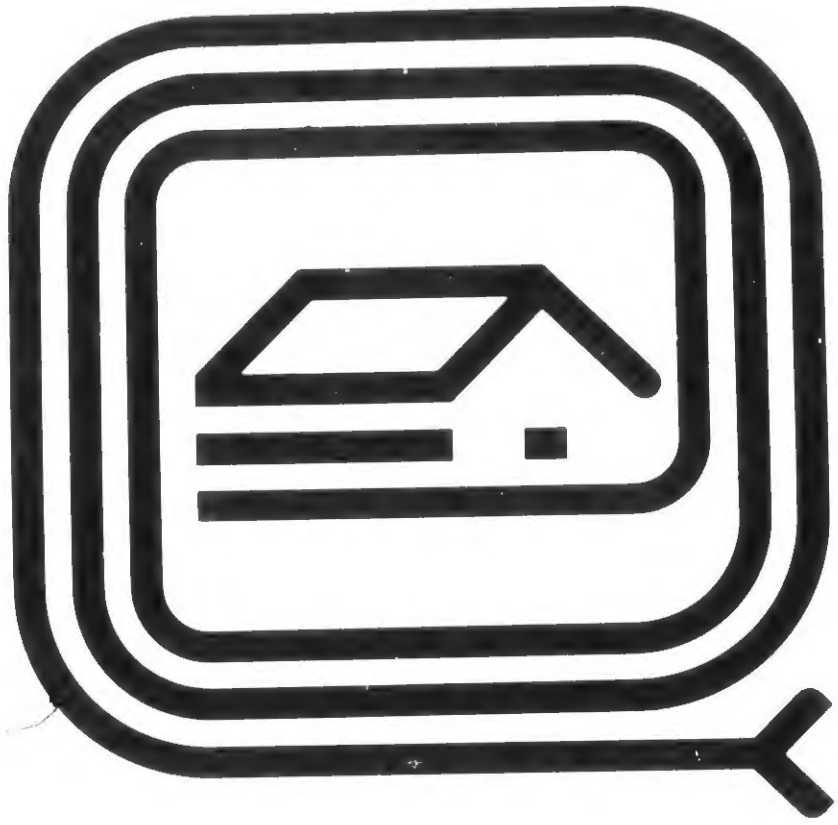
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OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SINCE 1885

COLUMBUS EASTERN REVIEW & SPECTATOR

ROLL STARTS APR 5 1972

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Columbus, Ohio 43211

OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY
SINCE 1885

N O T E S T O R E S E A R C H E R S

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PARENTS GROUP OPPOSES SEX EDUCATION PROGRAM

Diocesan 'Family Life' Series Draws Opposition

By JACK WITTENMEIER

The Diocese of Columbus will introduce a Family Life series into six elementary schools this September on a pilot basis.

Part of the program will be devoted to sex information.

As has been the case in other cities and in other schools when sex education has been introduced into the curriculum, the Diocesan program is not without opposition.

The opposition to the Diocesan program comes from the Catholic Parents of Columbus, whose executive secretary, Mrs. Bruce Clark, claims active membership of about 800 families.

CPC, organized about five years ago to "keep objectionable religion books from getting into the schools," finds the Family Life series as its biggest challenge.

"Before this (Family Life series), things were too nebulous. Now we've got something in black and white to point to and say 'This is wrong,' " says Mrs. Clark.

On Sunday, Mar. 19, CPC distributed 10,000 flyers at some 40 Columbus-area Catholic churches, outlining the group's objections to the Family Life program.

The purpose of the four-page, printed flyer, according to Mrs. Clark, was "a hope that once parents see the detailed sex, the intrusion into private family affairs, and the dangerous psychological probing of young children's minds, the majority of people will petition the Bishop to keep the program out of the schools."

According to Father David Sorohan, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, the CPC opposition represents the only sustained resistence to the Family Life program he's encountered.

Obviously reluctant to speak disparagingly of CPC, Fr. Sorohan's only comment on CPC-circulated materials was that most of the program examples were taken from the teacher's manual portion of the program--intended only as a guide in student presentations.

Four Columbus area schools (Immaculate Conception, Saint Aloysius, Saint Augustine and Saint Timothy) and parochial elementaries in Lancaster and New Philadelphia have been selected as "pilot schools."

Evaluation of the program is scheduled for December, 1972 and January, 1973. The evaluation, according to Fr. Sorohan, will "attempt to measure the attitudes of students, teachers and parents" to the program.

The results of the mid-school year evaluation will help determine whether the program will be implemented into all Diocesan schools in the near future, according to Fr. Sorohan.

"Our biggest problem," says Fr. Sorohan, "has been an apparent lack of credibility about this program being a voluntary program.

"Each of the pilot schools chose to be included and any parent, having examined the program, is free to exempt his child if he wishes," the Diocesan superintendent added.

The Diocese, in fact, appears to have taken great pains to involve parents in the Family Life program.

For example, no school may begin a program unless it holds a prior parents' meeting at which all elements of the program are set forth are explained.

The program guidelines further stipulate that "the parent, as primary teacher, is to be fully informed and as involved as possible in fostering the goals of the program."

A special handbook for parents (which corresponds to the teacher's manual) provides "each parent with every opportunity to foresee and complement the presentation made by the school."

Mrs. Clark strongly disagrees that parents have been involved in the program.

"There was never any kind of a poll or survey taken of parents in the Diocese", she claims. "It was all decided for us and the last step was to inform parents that the Diocese had adopted the program."

The CPC spokesman also disputes the voluntary concept of the program.

"It can't be a voluntary type of thing. If children are taking these kinds of courses and a child is taken out of the class, he's going to find out pretty darn fast what happened or was discussed in that classroom," Mrs. Clark says.

Mrs. Clark also suggests that children excluded from the course by their parents would be subjected to "pressure and a certain amount of ridicule."Children who have been pulled out of religion classes have had to sit and write an essay on something. That's a means of pressure, a type of punishment."

The program is designed to be taught to boys and girls together, although Fr.Sorohan admitted this type of integrated presentation can be optional.

Continued on page 2

The Eastern Spectator

CLOSE-UP VIEWS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

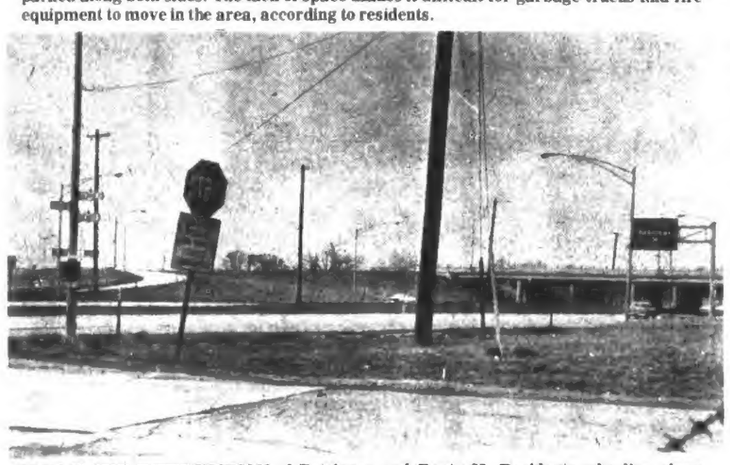
Vol. XV No. 29 Total 805 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 5, 1972 | 15 Cents



BARRELS ARE USED to mark the U-turn lane for residents who live off Petzinger Road. The exit ramp from I-70 ends just beyond the entrance to the road so motorists have to make the U-turn and back-track to get home. This is one of the several problems voiced by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hollander who live on Kings Row Court, at the end of Petzinger Road.



LACK OF PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION in the Kings Row Court area has forced many residents to become two and three car families. Parking is a problem with so many vehicles and the street is reduced to a one lane passage because of the number of cars parked along both sides. The lack of space makes it difficult for garbage trucks and fire equipment to move in the area, according to residents.



THIS IS THE INTERSECTION of Petzinger and Route 33. Residents who live along Petzinger must try and turn onto 33 just south of the entrance and exit ramps for the freeway. The sign posted just below the stop sign forbids slow moving vehicles and pedestrians from entering the busy highway. Philip Hollander, a resident off Petzinger Road, said youngsters in the area cannot leave the area unless they are driven, and thus are virtually trapped in the neighborhood with no recreational facilities.

'ISOLATION' IN KINGS ROW

Residents Voice Complaints On Neighborhood Planning

By LYNN WILLIAMS
Spectator Staff Writer

If we ignore them, maybe they'll go away.

That's how an East Side family believes city planners feel about their area and their problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Hollander, of 2796 Kings Row Ct., attended the recent meeting between city planners and residents of the Berwick and Eastmoor areas, but were not satisfied with the answers.

"This 20-year plan for Columbus has our neighborhood oriented toward Eastland and Easthaven, but we belong to Berwick," Mrs. Hollander claims.

Kings Row Court is located just south of I-70 off College Avenue or Route 33 on Petzinger, a dead end street. Two other large complexes are also located on the street.

"Our closest schools are in Berwick but our kids are bused to Eastmoor or Johnson Park," Mrs. Hollander added.

The area plan calls for the freeway to be the boundary for Berwick, but the Hollanders feel Refugee Road is the natural boundary.

"Our ties are with Berwick. Our doctors are there, our closest stores and businesses are there--not to the south."

The Hollanders said they were told by planners the reason they were not to be part of Berwick was in an effort to preserve the characteristics of that community.

"Berwick is mostly single-family type dwellings and so they don't want these apartment complexes along Petzinger," Hollander said. "But what happens here is bound to affect Berwick."

Some of the problems which face residents in the area are the fact that Petzinger is a dead end street and the only exit is onto 33; the fact that there are no open spaces for youngsters in the area; and the lack of public transportation.

Petzinger enters Route 33 just south of the on and off ramps for I-70.

"There is a stop sign at that intersection and traffic is so heavy on 33 that it is almost impossible to turn out of here right or left," Hollander said.

"Cars are traveling at between 50 and 60 miles an hour along there because they are either just getting ready to get on the freeway or are just getting off."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hollander said in order to get to work in the morning they must leave before 7:30 a.m. as traffic congestion after that time is "unbelievable."

"Petzinger used to go through to Courtright Road, but then James Road and the freeway cut across and they left no underpass for us to get out," Mrs. Hollander said. "When we asked city officials about this they explained that it had been a mistake but said nothing about correcting it.

"Children in the neighborhood cannot leave the area without being driven, crossing a freeway or breaking the law," she added.

There is a sign just below the stop sign at the intersection of Petzinger and 33. The sign forbids slow-moving traffic or pedestrians from entering.

"Our kids can't ride their bikes to the Jewish Center just north on College and if they miss the school bus they can't walk to school," Mrs. Hollander said. "There's no place for them to play baseball or other games except in the streets."

Hollander said one of the complexes was putting in some stores because residents could not conveniently get out to buy groceries.

"The residents demanded these services because we do have a problem in being isolated or trapped here.

"We were told that it is impossible to put a light up at the intersection because it was too near the freeway and on a highway."

Hollander said another problem was coming home from downtown and exiting I-70 onto 33. "The ramp ends just at the turn into Petzinger and so you have to go beyond Petzinger to a U-turn marked by some barrels and try to get into the left hand lane," Hollander said.

"In heavy traffic this is pretty difficult. You then have to make the U-turn and come back to the turn-in."

He said construction had been started to move the entrance to Petzinger down to the U-turn but that he did not feel this would eleviate the problems.

"They're just moving one bottleneck and putting it somewhere else."

Hollander said it was legally impossible to go east on I-70 from their house.

"You have to turn left on 33 and go past the ramp to I-70 east because there is no left turn lane to the ramp. So you have to go down to some business parking lot and turn around and come back."

The Hollanders also said because of the transportation problems in the area most families have two cars and many have three.

Hollander said he teaches at Ohio State University and has to have one car. His wife works elsewhere and needs a second while their son needs a third to go to work.

"Before we got the second car I had to take a cab from here to the corner of Livingston and College Avenues so I could catch a bus," Mrs. Hollander said.

"If COTA proposes to have a bus service the Eastland area, it should then go down Refugee Road, come down 33 and into our area."

The Hollander's admit concern over talk that a fourth complex may be built across 33. "This area just won't support another large complex. If the planners want to preserve the area they had better start limiting the building along here."

Hollander illustrated his point about the area being isolated by recalling a fire along the railroad tracks which bound the neighborhood to the south.

"The fire trucks could not even find this area we are so hard to get to. And when they do have to come, there are so many cars parked along the roads, it's very difficult for them to get in and out. I don't know what would happen if we had a really big fire."

CPS Projects In; Transfer Out

The Columbus Board of Education action yesterday was largely limited to formalizing the decisions predetermined through consideration at the committee - of - the - whole meeting last week.

This action included a protest against a petition to transfer Columbus City School territory to Bexley and approval of a limited SEED program and a Directive Teaching Project. (The last item was still hanging fire at press time, but seemed certain for approval.)

Before tackling these matters the board members heard William L. Buckel, 1641 Hess Blvd., who again sought a commitment from the board on the matter of policy concerning teenage pregnancy and marriage and sex education.

Dr. John Ellis, superintendent, told Buckel that his suggestions would involve changes of policy that would not be hastily made.

Dr. Ellis's recommendation that school officials be directed to appear in opposition to the proposed transfer before either the State Board of Education or the State Department of education was approved. (The 43 acres involved are just west of Bexley).

In support of his recommendation, the superintendent cited his position that excellent educational programs are available in Columbus Schools and that with the transfer, the City School would suffer the loss of both "human resources" and $925,000 in task base.

The recommendation of Dr. Ellis for approval of Project SEED cut the scope of the program at least by two thirds from the figure recommended by the non-profit organization "selling" it.

Furthermore, the approval was asked--and received--contingent upon its being financed through state rather than local funds.

The project, involving motivation of disadvantaged children through successes in abstract mathematical subjects taught by professionals from the scientific fields, will begin next fall.

The price is $150 per pupil.

Considerable discussion arose over approval of the Directive Teaching Project proposed for Thurber Elementary School for next year.

The program involves individualized study programs in an effort to correct the learning disabilities in the school where the average sixth grader is two years below national norms.

The problems arose when Mrs. Marie Castleman, learning the white-black ratio in the school will be 80-20, suggested the school selection did not take into due consideration heterogeneity.

It appears, however, the matter will be ironed out with expanding the school boundaries sufficiently to provide 15 classrooms of children (Thurber now has only seven classes) from the immediate neighborhood.

Mock Convention Planned At Capital

Eight area high schools will be participating along with 28 other Ohio schools at the Republican and Democratic Mock Political Conventions at Capital University, April 8 and 15.

Participating students will simulate delegates roles and will construct and approve party platforms, as well as nominate presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

On the Friday nights prior to the conventions, caucus meetings of the platform committees will be held with two representatives from each of the school taking part in this stage of the preparations.

The Republican convention will be held the first Saturday and Bexley Mayor Kenneth D. McClure will give the welcoming address.

U.S. Representative Samuel Devine of the 12th district will preside as honorary chairman. The keynote address will be given by Ohio Senator Donald E. "Buz" Lukens.

The Democratic convention will follow on the 15th with former Whitehall Mayor Paul Haytcher giving the welcoming address.

Ohio Senator Anthony Calabrese will preside as honorary chairman and Ohio State Treasurer Gertrude Donahey will present the keynote address.

Schools participating in the conventions from the area are: Walnut Ridge, Bishop Ready, Westland, Central, Reynoldsburg, Bexley, Columbus Academy, and Bishop Hartley.

The event is sponsored by Capital University's Political Science Department as an effort to provide high school students with a "unique learning experience" and to give them "valuable insight into the operation of the political party conventions."

The Convention Steering Committee consists of: chairman, Ralph Dill; secretary, Barbara Smyer; public relations, Linda Smith and Wenda Collins; physical arrangements, Rom Fischer; director of delegations, Dave Stuckey; and purchasing agent, Charles Gerken.

Head of the political science department is Dr. M. Steven Boley.

Ecology Expert Lectures At Capital University

Ecology expert James Ridgeway will speak at Capital University on Monday, April 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium as the final offering in this year's Artist-Lecture Series.

Ridgeway is the author of "The Politics of Ecology" which has taken the Nixon administration to task "for reneging on its promise to end pollution."

Ridgeway asserts that the government has failed in its responsibility to the American people, and he believes--despite all the clamor about ecology in recent months--we are no closer to solving the pollution problem than we were ten years ago.

The answer, he contends, constitues the major scandal of our time: "Government and industry have discovered that pollution pays--by putting profit first, they are exploiting the ecology issue, cheating the public and helping to destroy the environment."

Tickets are available at the door or by contacting the Capital University Ticket Office at 236-6901. Mees Hall is located off College Avenue on Mound Street, facing E. Main Street.

Miller Wins Top State FFA Honor

Groveport-Madison High School student Dave Miller has been selected to receive the State Future Farmers of America degree, the highest degree conferred on FFA members in Ohio.

Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, will be honored at the State Convention April 29.

The degree is awarded on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and participation in FFA activities. Only two per cent of the membership are selected to receive this honor annually.

Miller has served in the school FFA program as student advisor and secretary and was recently elected president.

APR 1972

The Spectator

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PUBLISHER and ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Boulevard; EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION, BUSINESS and PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

WATCH BICYCLISTS

Bicycle riders are drivers too. And as drivers, says the Columbus Auto Club-AAA, they are subject to the same rules of the road as motorists.

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Parents Oppose program . . . . . .

continued from page 1

"We'll leave that (coeducational presentation) up to local decision. We're willing to go into segregated sessions if that's the wish of the individual school."

The Diocesan superintendent hopes the presentation remain integrated, however, explaining that "we'd like to keep the program low-keyed and put no special emphasis on it.

"Once you focus and emphasize this is something different, you take away from the human growth and development concept of the program."

Fr. Sorohan emphasized that, besides being a voluntary program, no grades would be given and no audio-visual aids would be used.

The books in the Family Life Education series are: GRADE ONE - "Families Are For People" (discusses family life and child's relationship in the family, his image of himself); GRADE TWO - "No One Like Me" (takes up the larger aspects of family, e.i. neighborhood, friends, etc., introduction of child's uniqueness in these social units);

GRADE THREE - "Life Is All Around Us" (life cycle of plants and animals, attention given to animal families and reproduction, human family's special role in creation);

GRADE FOUR - "Discovering You" (human life cycle, the human body, its parts and functions, day-to-day emotional and mental changes that take place in people);

GRADE FIVE - "The Changing You" (the child's mental and physical growth during puberty, the human reproductive system, child's changing role in the family and with friends and peers);

GRADE SIX - "A Time For Growing" (childbirth, heredity, continues treatment of psychological changes taking place in child);

GRADE SEVEN - "Understanding Yourself" (concentrates on emotional, psychological and social factors of growing up as child assumes more responsibility);

GRADE EIGHT - "Becoming A Person" (extends concepts of book seven, discusses internal and external influences in making mature judgements).

The five basic themes which are interwoven throughout the entire program are: the family, understanding yourself, interpersonal relations, psycho-sexual development and the development of moral values.

The Family Life-Sex Education Program philosophy, as designated by the Diocesan department of education, stipulates that "In the schools, sex instruction should not be offered in isolation but taught as an integrated curriculum that develops values."

The Diocese-adopted Benziger "Becoming A Person" series has undergone extensive testing in parish schools in the Chicago Archdiocese.

Fr. Sorohan admits that the Chicago program, introduced about two years ago, is still in the evalution stage. "It's too soon to tell if the attitudes of the youngsters has changed," he concluded.

The family-involvement concept is further underlined in a statement by Columbus Diocese Bishop Clarence E. Elwell.

"Families are recognized as the first educators by the Church...However, they cannot do the job alone...The school must assist and complement what the family has done in the first years of children's education."

Speaking specifically of the pilot program, Bishop Elwell adds, "We have found that when parents are completely informed of all the aspects of the program,they are, almost without reservation, in favor of the program. Part of this program is devoted to sex information. More and more Catholic school systems are adding family life programs to their curriculum, carrying out Second Vatican Council's call for positive training and instruction in chastity."

The crux of the differences between Catholic Parents of Columbus and the Diocesan Board of Education seem to revolve around what Vatican Two said about sex education.

Diocesan materials (whose guidelines are adapted from guidelines of the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board) refer to a portion of the Declaration On Christian Education of Vatican Two which reads. "As they advance in years, they should be given positive and prudent sexual education."

In its anti-Family Life program materials, CPC quotes from the encyclical "Christian Education of Youth" which reads:

"Far too common is the error of those who with dangerous assurance and under an ugly term propagate a so-called sex-education, falsely imagining they can forearm youth against the dangers of sensuality by means purely natural, such as fool-hardy initiation and precautionary instruction for all indiscriminately, even in public; and worse still, by exposing them at an early age to the occasions, in order to accustom them, so it is argued, and as it were, to harden them against such dangers."

It would appear to be a matter of interpreter and interpretation.

Mrs. Clark, who believes the likelihood that the Family Life series will be incorporated into all Diocesan schools next year is "100 percent", plans a lecture on the subject at Brookhaven High School Apr. 24.

"That's all I can tell you about at the present time," she continued, adding that she'd rather keep other," more sensational" plans under wrap at present.

Asked if she believed CPC could block September's pilot school go-ahead, Mrs. Clark replied: "I feel we're right. It's up to God what eventually happens. I only hope that the Bishop will see that people are concerned about this program."

SIT DOWN

The Columbus Auto Club cautions motorists always to make certain their children are securely seated while the car is being driven.

Speaking of Beauty

A LEOPARD NEVER CHANGES ITS SPOTS

And if you have been coloring your own hair, and it's streaky and spotty, you probably can't change yours without professional help, either. But don't despair, an ugly messed up haircoloring look can be straightened out and your hair will have a natural-looking prettiness again.

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HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

A husband can figure that his marriage has gone sour when his wife stops helping him with the dishes.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Thursday, Apr. 6

Coney dog, buttered corn, pear in lime gelatin with cottage cheese, rice with brown sugar and milk.

Friday, Apr. 7

Seafood sandwich, buttered green beans, mandarin orange, pineapple gelatin, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Monday, Apr. 10

Chili spaghetti, cheese sticks, applesauce, ice cream or fudge bar, Italian bread, butter and milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 11

Pepperoni pizza, buttered broccoli, cottage cheese, raspberry gelatin cubes with whipped topping, buttered graham cracker and milk.

Wednesday, Apr. 12

Hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, lettuce with 1000 Island dressing, pear half and milk.

FRENCH PARTY

A French "Film and Crepes" Party will be sponsored by the French Club of Ohio Dominican College at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Apr. 11 in the Colonial Room of Sansbury Hall at Ohio Dominican College. The French film will be Albert Lamorisse's "Crin Blanc." Tickets will be available at the door.

EAST SIDE ROUNDUP

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

"An International Heritage" is the theme of the April 12 meeting of the Mu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pickens, 5346 Yorkshire Village Ln., at 7:45 p.m.

SUBURBAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Suburban Women's Club will meet Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in Faith Lutheran Church, 730 Collingwood Rd. The program will be "Fun with Flowers" and the hostesses are Mrs. Ronald Bezouska and Mrs. Norman Burch.

EAST HILLS ORT

The East Hills Chapter of Women's American ORT will have their semi-annual cookie wagon on Sunday, April 16, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members will be driving through various locations on the East side selling their baked goods. In case of rain the cookie sale will be at Gold Circle, 2800 S. Hamilton Rd.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

The Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its April general meeting Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. at the Bexley Library. An evening of readings and discussion of Soviet Jewery is planned. Members are urged to bring their husbands and any interested guests.

"FORETHOUGHT"

Thinking families are selecting their burial plot together.

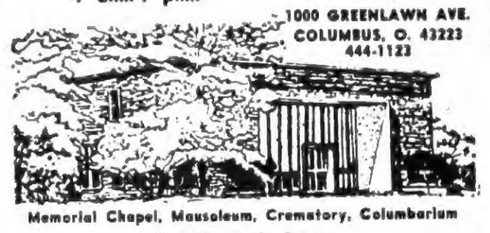
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Brain Physiologist Is Guest Lecturer

Dr. Jose M. R. Delgado, world famous brain physiologist, will speak at Capital University on April 8 as the seventh Jennings Scholar Lecturer.

Dr. Delgado, professor of physiology at Yale, is a native of Ronda, Spain.

His research has focused on the relationship of brain physiology and behavior; his now famous demonstration of stopping a charging bull via a radio controlled electrode in the animal's brain indicates the scope and depth of his investigation.

Dr. Delgado has helped open new fields in brain research. Some of his more startling discoveries are that mental activities such as fear, pleasure, and pain can be induced, inhibited, or modified by direct stimulation of the brain.

His research has led to new and creative approaches to the treatment of mental disturbances, epilepsy, and brain surgery.

Dr. Delgado's appearance at Capital is co-sponsored by the University and the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation of Cleveland. The lectures are presented to 350 selected public school teachers in the central Ohio area.

Coaches Needed

The Bexley Park and Recreation Department is looking for sponsors and coaches for boy's Little League and Pony League baseball teams.

The department plans to have eight Little League teams this year and as many Pony League teams are needed for the youngsters who sign up to participate.

Those interested in sponsoring a team or acting as a coach should call the department at 258-5755.

Graduated

Marine Pfc. Gregory L. Brannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Brannon of 1877 Barnett Court, W. Columbus, was graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. He is a 1971 graduate of Eastmoor Senior High, Columbus.

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The Barnett Scene

By: Debbi Chambers

The annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday was a big hit with the youngsters despite the rainy weather. Youngsters finding the prize eggs were: Wendy Bridges, David Lahman, Judy Mennitti, "Pat", Sherry Swartz, Dwaine Tubbs, Tyrone Maxey, Charles Clary, Karla Berifeit, Richard Bailey and Clark Coleman.

Barnett's Wrestlers were very successful in the City Tournament. First and second place winners included: Adam Cohen, Keith Griffin, John Johnson, Bob Rockefeller, Duncan Griffin, Steve Cohen and Tom Shaw.

The elementary golf class spent last week covering golf terms and the proper grip. Members of the class include John Zang, Ronnie Friedman, David Saks, Richard Bailey, Andrew Bailey, Gordon Vink, Darren Eaton, Randy Toland, Jim Mazza, Roger Nadolny and Michael Libera.

Interested girls and ladies are invited to sign up for a special six week course in grooming–including proper diet, make-up and hair styles. The class will be offered on Thursday evenings 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Elementary age youngsters and teens interested in performing in some drama should sign-up for their respective classes.

For any information on the many classes offered to you at the Center please

For any information on the many classes offered to you at the Center please call 235-1005 weekdays 2-10 p.m.



Biding His Time

THIS LARGE, stuffed bunny was placed in the "temporary" custody of Carol Shriver, 5418 W. Broad St., this week after her name was drawn as The Spectator's "Bunny Contest" winner. (The "temporary" custody relates to the fact that Carol will likely pass "Mr. Bunny" onto her new son or daughter, expected later this month). Only other "Bunny Contest" winner reported to The Spectator at presstime was two-year-old Melissa Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cook of 392 Wymouth Lane – winner of the drawing at Harry Graham Junior Bootery in Lincoln Village Plaza. Other winners will be listed as they are reported to The Spectator.

18 Gain All-A Status At E-M

Eighteen students have been named to the Honor Roll, with Distinction (all A's) for the fourth six-week's grading period at Eastmoor Junior High School.

So designated were: Terri Acks, Tim Martin, April Smith, Snezana Grbevski, Marlene Douek, Barbara Clark, Etty Matalon, Sabrina Harding, Michael McAlister, Asia Bodas, Lisa Harris, Robert Dratler, Fred Todt, David Kaye, David Stickler, Ina Pogos, Laura McNany and Gilberto Sang Chiang.

Named to the honor roll were:

Jerry Acks, Mike Ashburn, Luzvminda Calo, Tom Sibrik, Anne Clark, Jill Robinson, Theresa Bartholic, Robert Lambert, Mary Kiefer, Lynda Green, Roberta Ray, Sherri Wright, Jerry Buker, Douglas Kauffman, Leonard Loftus, Steven Rosh, Ricky Gibbs,

James Laswell, Maureen Reedy, Kenneth Yee, Terry Smith, Anita Gales, Nancy Levy, Randall Osipow, Patricia Patton, Jim Ho, Debra Kauffman, Melissa Brown, Jody Fulton, Lynn Stan, Beverly Jones, Carol Levy, Vera Milenkovski, Ralph Zachman,

Mary Fancher, Varnell McDonald, Elizabeth Carlson, Sonja Kotevski, Julie Hudson, Susan Buker, Kathy Gambill, Franklin Laswell, James Morrison, Rick Paul, Brian Gordon, Chris Johnson, Kathy Toole, Rochelle Johnson, Lisa Swanson, Bonnie Warburton, Shari Smith, Julie Stewart, Alan Brenner, Larry Gessel and Cynthia Cotriss.

Emergency Runs

WHITEHALL

Monday, Mar. 27

10:25 a.m. - Sue Carder, 1½ yrs., 154-P Woodcliff Rd., ill, not transported.

5:13 p.m. - Jack Speakman, 36, 1107 Hilton Dr., Reynoldsburg, ill, not transported.

5:44 p.m. - Evalyn Lyon, 75, 268 Collingwood, hematoma on right elbow, not transported.

7:22 p.m. - 72 Robinwood Ave., house fire, out on arrival.

Tuesday, Mar. 28

2:36 a.m. - Cheryl Weaver, 14, eye laceration, hemotoma above eye, not transported.

10:07 a.m. - Charles R. Underwood, 3, 2714 Roxbury, ill, Children's.

6:08 p.m. - 5390 Great Oak Way, house fire, $10,000 loss to building; $32,000. loss to contents.

11:33 p.m. - Tim Hammonds, 21, 115 Shoemaker Ln., ill, St. Anthony.

Thursday, Mar. 30

5:52 a.m. - Doris Farar, 40, 4239 Doney St., ill, St. Anthony.

10:48 a.m. - 914 Willowhaven Dr., house fire, $2500 loss to building; $1000. loss to contents.

4:04 p.m. - 52 Robinwood Ave., false alarm.

8:50 p.m. - 3675 E. Broad St., fire run, faulty ballast.

Friday, Mar. 31

9:13 a.m. - Guy Hoghe, 72, 931 Colgate Rd., ill, not transported.

1:26 p.m. - Icell Rizer, 400 South St., Lancaster, ill, not transported.

2:54 p.m. - Hazel Spencer, 76, 339 Napoleon St., cut foot.

3:25 p.m. - Madelin Miller, 58, 4275 E. Broad St., ill, not transported.

7:16 p.m. - Mike Knox, 28, 766 Sheridan Ave., ill, St. Anthony.

7:50 p.m. - Brian Schluttenoff, 21, possible multiple fractures, St. Anthony.

8:50 p.m. - Pearl Groblemund, 40, 390 S. Yearling Rd., foot laceration, not transported.

8:51 p.m. - Jennie Kocker, 95, 374 Robinwood Ave., ill, Doctor's North.

9:51 p.m. - Bill Malone, 17, 1027 Roundelay, injured in auto accident, St. Anthony.

Saturday, Apr. 1

12:58 a.m. - Steve Wilburn, 15, 3999 Ural, ill, Children's.

12:58 a.m. - Mary Philliber, 15, 4395 Allen Dr., ill, Children's.

10:46 a.m. - Danny Knight, 2, 4549 St. Anthony Ln., burns on left hand.

11:30 a.m. - Ken Shores, 28, 55 S. Ogden St., hand cut.

12:43 p.m. - Vicki Oakley, 27, 4910 Kresge Dr., ill, not transported.

12:55 p.m. - Wilbur Wiggenton, 38, 475 Beaver Ave., cut fingers.

4:17 p.m. - William Geminden, 84, 166 Ross Rd., OK on arrival of squad.

Sunday, Apr. 2

11:03 a.m. - 233 S. Hamilton Rd., house fire, $7500. loss to building; $1500. loss to contents.

11:03 a.m. - James Rose, 32, 233 S. Hamilton Rd., first and second degree burns, St. Anthony.

6:58 p.m. - Carol Plumley, 3981 Beechcreek Rd., ill, not transported.

9:17 p.m. - Leah Demdsey, 2, 3849 Kenard Ct., nose laceration, not transported.



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Happenings At Capital

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ONE MAN SHOW

Capital University's Schumacher Gallery, located in Huber-Spielman Hall on Mound Street, will feature a special one-man show of paintings by Woodi Ishmael, one of Ohio's well-established artists. The exhibit will open with a reception for the public on Sunday, April 9, from 2-4 p.m. and will run through April 23.

The Ishmael works on display at the Schumacher will include landscapes, portraits and watercolor sketches. Since 1961, Ishmael's work has appeared in a newsfeature called "The Power of Faith."

RECITAL PLANNED

Richard Johnson, a faculty member in the voice department of Capital University's Conservatory of Music, and pianist Karen Foster of the Conservatory's teaching staff, will present a recital on Tuesday, April 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.

Johnston will sing "Dicterliebe" by Robert Schumann; Aaron Copland's arrangement of "Simple Gifts"; "I Hear an Army" by Samuel Barber, and "Even bravest heart may swell" (from "Faust") by Gounod. His performance also will include selections from Cavelli, Durante and Beethoven.

Miss Foster will perform Cesar Franck's "Praeludium, Choral and Fuge" and the "Sonata No. 7 in B flat" by Sergei Prokofieff.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

OPERA WORKSHOP

Capital University's Opera Workshop and the University Orchestra will present Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" and "Sister Angelica" in Mees Hall Auditorium on Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, April 16, at 2:30 p.m. Both operas will be sung in English.

This marks the second year Capital has presented a full opera production for audiences in the central Ohio area. The opera is a joint project of the Opera Workshop, directed by Gene Allen; the University Orchestra, conducted by Richard Suddendorf, and the Department of Art, which will do the scenic design under the supervision of Gary Ross.

Singing the title role in "Sister Angelica" will be Diane Mishey. Scott MacCracken has the title role in "Gianni Schicchi." Ticket prices are $2 and $1 (general admission) and may be obtained at the door or by contacting the Capital University Central Ticket Office at 236-6901.

4 Area Cadets Attend Conclave

Edward W. Rausch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rausch of 400 S. Broadleigh, Miss Diam Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor of 1338 Westphal, Mark P. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Schwartz of 1232 Beechwood Rd. and Lawrence A. McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McFadden of 2523 Dover Rd. were among 1952 cadets and members of the AAS cadet auxilary who recently attended the annual conclave of the Arnold Air Society in Dallas.

Schwartz is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, the other three graduates of Hartley.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Cadet Michael W. Silverman, son of Mrs. Mary V. Silverman of 5050 Butler Dr., has received a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) college scholarship. The cadet is a 1970 graduate of Walnut-Ridge High.

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85.00	Synthetic Amethyst Color Corundum	42.50
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APR 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 5, 1972

A Lousy Joke?

Women liberationists have a righteous cause. For centuries they have been regarded as second-class citizens with privileges doled out to them as parsimoniously as a mother guards her cookie jar.

Particularly patronizing has been the tokenism with which doors to the executive suites of industry have been opened to women and any working women can tell you that equal pay for equal work is all too often a myth.

However, along with the chauvinistic attitudes which led to somewhat ridiculous extremes of rebellion in the past decade, a degree of chivalry prevailed which made the velvet bonds of sexual discrimination less than galling.

The constitutional amendment wending its way through the states toward ratification undoubtedly will provide American women with a vocational opportunity that has previously been withheld.

But it also appears that they may learn that under the tinsel wrapping of equal opportunity lies an ugly can of worms.

Organized labor labels the contents of the gift package "exploitation" and has fought repeal of the protective legislation that stamped out the sweatshops of another day and curtained women from arduous toil and employment providing rampant opportunity for assault.

It is true that the restrictive legislation banned women from some highly lucrative jobs–and that the Woman of the Seventies bares little resemblance to the Gibson Girl.

Female labor laws were long overdue for remodeling, but razing them seems almost as if Congress is duping women into being the straight man in a rather lousy joke.

Rosie the Riveter is one thing, but Beulah the Blast Furnace Hand is something else and Tess, the Night Taxi Driver yet another.

Furthermore, the overwhelming strength shown in defeating an amendment that would have exempted women from military service indicates a "You-Asked-For-It-And-Now-You've Got-It" attitude from Congress that is, at best, petulant and, at worst, revengeful.

It is difficult to believe that the American male actually wants to see women in combat, but the spectre is real.

Whether members of the Women's Lib movement care to face it or not is irrelevant–it is a fact of life that the female of the species is more physically and emotionally vulnerable than her male counterpart.

She was engineered to bear children and not to be a steveadore, and was pre-programmed to rear those children, not to kill.

With four states already ratifying the Constitutional amendment, little doubt is left that others will jump on the bandwagon.

Congressional refusal to anticipate the problems that can arise leaves a great demand for discretion from business, industry and the military.

The advertising cliche "You've come a long way, baby" was never more relevant.

We only hope that path won't prove to be one leading to a burial ground of the greater implications of feminism.

Read, Sally, Read!

A private school in California has taken the McGuffey readers (that for decades have been regarded as only collectors' items) and put them back in harness.

And while educators throughout the nation bemoan the fact that Johnny can't read, the San Rafael school is using the 19th Century reader to insure that Johnny can.

Taking five-year-olds as first graders, the school using the readers (which successfully taught children born during the Civil War to read via sounding out words) has pupils reading fluently by Christmas.

And the books they read by mid-year are a far cry from the Sally, Dick and Jane primers and their counter-parts which have contributed so largely to the functional illiteracy of thousands.

The texts are written by Robert Louis Stevenson, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Christina Rossetti.

The disasterous "sight-reading" program spawned in the forties and generally not yet subjected to euthanisia, allows a child to amass as few as 20 words to his reading vocabulary in three years.

Even if the same child were forced to memorize 1,000 words a year, it would take almost a millenium to learn the words in a standard dictionary.

The proof of the West Coast pudding lies within the fact that its pupils scored in the 95th percentile on the Stanford Achievement test last April. The national average is the 50th percentile.

A text book salesman recently "let it slip" that Columbus Public Schools is quietly experimenting with new texts with strong phonetic emphasis in one elementary school.

This is well and good–but what about the youngsters in the other 137 elementaries within the city?

Are they to be allowed to remain handicapped through life by sight reading which rivals the Chinese characters or ideograms in its impracticality?

'You've Come A Long Way ...'



Letters To The Editor

Backs Mass Transit, But Not Levy

To the Editor:

The point behind this letter is directed to Mr. E.C. Ellis who recently (Mar. 29 edition) had a letter published in The Spectator (Reader Berates COTA Levy).

This bothers me, that a person who doesn't have as much as passing knowledge with COTA is allowed to attack COTA in this manner. What is more bothersome is you printed it.

Should Mr. Ellis have researched the topic any, he would have been amazed that:

(A) The Ohio Legislature, in its' 1970 session, passed the law that allowed for the formation of a transit system (Title 3, Section 306.01-306.90 inclusive). This law covers anything from reasons for the Authority to constitutionality of the Authority.

(B) Frank J. Ryan is his representative on the board for COTA from Bexley.

(C) Bexley already pays $1,264.72 for the support of this transit authority.

Further response to Mr. Ellis's letter is his "why don't you ask the mayor." The mayor has one Ombudsman to listen to the complaints of citizens and a day a week is set aside where citizens can talk to the mayor on a one-on-one basis on community problems.

Mr. Ellis is correct in so much as CTC rates are concerned. Since 1964 CTC has dropped from 25.9 million paying riders to 17.6 million in 1971 to a projected 14.0 million in 1973. What person, in his right mind, would want to buy a dying business?

Here in Lincoln Village (North and South) ex-Prairie Township trustee Paul Hiett and myself have done considerable research and have spoken to many groups, from private citizens to Civitan clubs. We have attended every meeting held by COTA and I know Mr. Smith (president of COTA Board of Trustees).

I am opposed to the levy but in favor of mass transit.

Jeffrey M. Nourse
317 Deerfield

Moral Rationalization Appalling

To the Editor:

I happened to read your editorial supporting a state lottery (Mar. 29 edition). Your moral rationalization is appalling!

Should murder be legalized because crime syndicates use it to reap benefits?

Legalized gambling does absolutely nothing to promote a strong society. It helps create and foster the love of money.

Most gamblers lose; and the poorer man is more likely to want to try to get rich quick, so he loses the most.

It is obvious that Jesus Christ is not your leader. He does not approve.

Henry Cring
Westerville

Rigid Rules Govern 'Drug Game'

EDS. NOTE: Mrs. Judith C. Patterson, an Appleton, Wisconsin, mother, has been the driving force behind the Appleton-Linkletter Plan, a plan designed to get community residents from all segments of the community involved in combatting drug abuse, rather than have them operate separately. Reynoldsburg, Bexley and Whitehall are among the 2,101 communities in the 50 states and Canada who have adopted the plan. This publication of the three-part series "Drug Abuse-Let's Compete For A Solution" is its first in the Central Ohio area. (Copyright 1972 by Judith C. Patterson)

PART ONE
OF THREE PARTS

In 1858 Abraham Lincoln, referring to the Bible, said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." He referred to the slavery that cursed a land and was about to turn American against American in order to resolve one man's right to enslave another's body.

One hundred years later we are again fighting a battle against slavery, a slavery that imprisons a man's mind. The slavery of drug abuse is a crisis every bit as severe as the slavery that brought a nation to Civil War, a war that, frighteningly, spawned the very narcotics addiction we see today. Morphine was the anesthetic and pain killer indiscriminately used on battle casualties.

We resolved the Civil War by shedding blood, determining on paper that one man could not enslave another. When the guns grew cold and the fires went out across our land we thought we had learned that all men could now live as brothers, all men could walk free, all men could be equals. Our house could no longer be divided and we could now stand and progress, facing difficulties together.

It would seem that man needs some kind of slavery to exist. If one cannot be enslaved physically, then mentally seems to be the alternate choice. Rousseau said, "...coercion created slavery, the cowardice of the slaves perpetuated it...slaves lose everything in their chains, even the desire of escaping from them." How well and how aptly these words describe the enslavement of drug abuse.

Faced now with a national horror that has had more philosophy, rhetoric, movies and printed words surrounding it, why then is this writing any different than all that has come before? Perhaps because it is time to illustrate that we may not choose to solve our difficulties and in fact, with our very actions, would appear to be doing everything short of openly declaring defeat where this problem is concerned.

We are recreating a sophisticated Civil War – freaks versus straights, experts versus amateurs, education versus rehabilitation, philosophy versus action, American versus American and all in the name of obtaining eventual victory over drug abuse and all other affiliated social and moral difficulties.

We are now witnessing chaos in an area of the problem that lies beyond that of dealing with the person who has the problem and those that he influences because of his actions. In this area we are witnessing a new game called, "Let's Compete For The Solution To Drug Abuse." This is an interesting game and has interesting rules that are worth explaining, mainly because they shed light on why we could lose our war against drug abuse.

In order to play "Let's Compete For The Solution To Drug Abuse," it is preferable for a player or potential player to have hit bottom in the drug scene before attempting to play. This rule has a modified area that explains how society will respond to the horror of anyone with personal tribulations, especially if the person in question has an ability and willingness to articulate the same publicly–public articulation is quite important!" This qualification for the game is called "someone who has been there really knows." The player is called a "has been" for short. The qualification is worth four extra points and advances the player two places before the others have even begun - unless of course there happens to be a challenger. In this case the two players attempting to become qualified "has beens" must play a duel to a verbal death for starting position, since the game allows only one "has been" to a game.

There are many other player types allowed and, in fact, necessary to win the federal grant (this is the sought after money and eventually contributes to winning the game itself). An additional player is a person who has had some training in psychology, sociology and counseling - not necessarily professionally - but it is preferred. He may possess dubious credentials but as long as he can muster a sesquipedalian vocabulary satisfactory enough to advance him beyond the game approval board (frequently composed of those in county, city and state government, on fiscal control boards and frequently heading county and state institutions) he may play.

Another extremely desirable player is one who is a specialist in education programs. He is the player who will seek to rewrite what already has been written and will attempt to dazzle a community with a new approach that will never completely be made clear to anyone. This player needs no background or knowledge whatsoever concerning drugs or drug abuse. It is automatically assumed that because he is employed in this field he is qualified. This player, because of his vocation, may immediately advance two places along with the "has been". If this player is also qualified in "double-talk" (to be explained momentarily) he may advance three places.

This game is really played most happily when several experts are included. An expert may be defined as one who knows something you do not know and who manages to keep from telling it in your presence lest you learn and also become an expert. (Whew!) Employing this evasive technique is called double-talk by amateurs. An expert sometimes possesses a side specialty called "an ability to provide guidelines for in-kind contributions to obtain federal funding". If an "expert player" is qualified in double talk he can immediately take a three place advanced position. If the "expert player" can double-talk and qualify in the second category as well, he may advance six places because his value in obtaining the federal grant and possibly winning the game is obvious. (Do not let personality have any bearing on attitude in playing the game; Qualifications must be considered ahead of any social aberration).

There are a few other players, not nearly as important as the previously mentioned, but necessary nonetheless. These players, listed in decreasing importance are, "yes men," parents of children uninvolved in drug abuse, young people uninvolved in drug abuse, interested people who are technically unqualified to enter specialized fields because they did not go to college or were traumatized during potty training after having been placed on a cold toilet seat at 3:30 a.m. by a crabby and tired mother, or they possess talents that pose a real and definite threat to the security base of the experts who wish to play along.

In this last category of necessary but not important players there is no way to begin the game as a player in an advanced starting position, unless of course the player wishes to run the obstacle course. The obstacle course consists of varying degrees of public and private attack on reputation, credibility, personal motivation for having become involved, along with the predictable hammering away at the lack of qualifications needed to sit at the game board with the experts for all of the previously mentioned reasons. If the unimportant player wishes to run the obstacle course and should not have a nervous breakdown (for causing a nervous breakdown the other players all score five points) or publicly collapse or simply give up in frustration (frustration is always assumed to represent inability and proof of disqualification. A player successfully employing the frustration tactic - placing the "best possible" misconstruction on everything automatically becomes a contender for the federal grant) ... if he survives this course he may start at the same position as the lowest ranking "yes man". He may at no time occupy a place with or equal to that of an expert!

This "game" has many objectives and there are several ways it can be played – for example – one or more players may ally with one another to attempt to obtain the federal grant. This alliance, even though it must appear to be sincere and well intended or fault points will be meted out, need only last until the federal grant is obtained. Upon the awarding of the grant all implied relationships or actual relationships and friendships are immediately dissolved, all players revert to former positions and may again attack each other openly.

Throughout the "game" there are various traps that can be disastrous to different players. One trap is that of underesttmating an unimportant player and falling into the "exposure trap." This trap consists of being exposed as an expert and having to share whatever it is that qualifies one as "expert". When this happens an expert is made out of someone heretofore unimportant and formerly assumed to be constrained by inadequacy. It goes without saying that this trap is particularly deadly because it can elevate a lesser player to expert status and add yet another competitor for the federal grant.

As it becomes more and more apparent the the game of "Let's Compete For The Solution To Drug Abuse" is extremely complicated and not to be undertaken without a full understanding of the rules and conditions imposed on the players, it would seem more productive to suggest what is really needed in the fight against drug abuse.

(NEXT WEEK: AWARENESS NEEDED)

YOUTH Rostrum

DO YOU BELIEVE THE 1972 ELECTIONS WILL BRING A CHANGE IN THE TYPE OF LEADERSHIP WE NOW HAVE ?

This weeks' respondents:

GROVEPORT-MADISON HIGH SCHOOL

There will definitely be a change. The younger people voting will be very apt to pick the people that will do the most good, instead of saying there's nothing we can do about it. They also are the ones that get thrown in the war and they are the ones that will soon be living in, as they call it, the Establishment. The younger people want what is best and they can do something about it now. - **ELAINE SHILLING**

No, I don't think it will bring a change. I think Mr. Nixon will be elected again and he will do what he has been doing for his term as president. There might be a change in the war and the busing of students, but I think that will be all of the changes for the elected president for the next four years. - **MARY HAHN**

Yes! The economy of the people is in bad shape. An intelligent person in this field will work something out. But we have many wide-ranged fields that need improving. I don't think one man can be of any great help in all our problems. - **CAROL CLARK**

I don't know much about this stuff. But I really don't think there will be that great of change for the better. Things will never be completely great. For people are so stupid that there will always be trouble no matter who becomes president. - **LISA LOCKETT**

No, because the candidates always promise things will change but they never do. Things definitely need to change but no one man can do it. What makes one person happy upsets another. - **SANDY BOTTOMS**

Yes. I hope that a change will take place. It seems to me that Mr.Nixon changes only the things he believes in or thinks are right. I admit that some changes he made were helpful, but I disagree with his "peace" procedure. Not every year is the same, people change and feelings change. The death rate in the war changes. Yet Mr. Nixon's hope for peace stays the same. To me, his hope seems like a statement that doesn't involve what it should. I feel that we need a new president and new change and a new hope. - **SUSAN SPARKS**

No, I think Nixon will win again. I would rather see Humphrey win because he's more for the common man. Nixon has really messed things up. I can't really see where he's done anything he said he would. Humphrey is a more outspoken man and he does what he says he will. But the only thing against him is his looks because people think he looks like a crook. - **FRANK VENO**

No I don't. By looking at this election, I can't see any different attitudes. Just different people with different words, meaning the same thing, with the same promises. - **DAN BALL**

I think that Nixon is a good candidate because he has done a good job in his term so far. It will bring a change because people might want different things than others. Things like air pollution should be cleared up and so should the water and land. - **JOHN TISDALE**

Yes. Our administration now promised that we would be out of Vietnam. Crime is an outrage also in this country. Education, Environment, and Foreign Aid have all gone to the birds. I believe that sooner or later Kennedy will run. He knows and I know there is no American leader running now. - **STEVE TOTH**

I don't know that much about all the candidates or about the next election. I haven't lived enough in the country to have formed an opinion. What I think is that there are usually important problems that need to be solved like racial problems (busing, etc.), pollution, drugs, and taxes. - **CRISTIRUR ESOLK**

Yes, I feel that it will bring a change. Every year things are changing. I think things will be more outspoken than they are now. Things now are hidden too much, you don't find out something until months later. I think people want to know about things now, not later. I feel that people's attitudes will change. Things won't be as bad as usual. - **BECKY SHAFFER**

I think there will and should be a change in the leadership of this country, but I do not feel that these two coincide. I don't feel that the changes that will happen will be for the most part good. The laws seem to be becoming more liberal and we're losing sight of what our country and our own selves stand for. The changes that should be can only be done by individual efforts and everyone becoming unified for one cause. Voting is an example of an individual effort and everyone of age owes this much to his country and himself. - **RIKKI DRUMMOND**

Let's put it this way. Every time there's an election, there's no change; but what this country needs is a president who truly loves the Almighty peace-maker Himself, Jesus Christ. Many people may think of me as some kind of an idiot but that's the way I believe. We need a change in this country, yes indeed. Careless spending should be stopped, inflation should be stopped, and the government needs to take more interest in the people. We need an honest politician, but I've heard no politician add a little religion to his speech. We need someone who will do something for the people. - **JERRY WIDMAYER**

I think President Nixon is doing a fine job. If he is elected again for 1972, his changes, if any, will be very wise. He has many good ideas, though sometimes we disagree, we have to give him credit for standing up for us Americans. We as people, need to have changes. But most of all I hope that the eighteen year olds know who they want and why before they vote. It could be a mistake. - **LINDA DEVINE**

Yes. A change in leadership should occur because of the '72 elections regardless of the president elected. I believe that even if Nixon is re-elected there will be a definite change in the way the country is now run. This will occur because of the pressure in the country now over issues such as busing, the draft lottery, etc....I do not believe that the way the country now stands can remain unchanged regardless of the president elected. Whoever is elected will be forced to change the direction in which the country is now led. - **LEE MORRISON**

I think that the 1972 election will not bring a change in leadership. I believe that Nixon will get the presidency. I base my opinion on the fact that up to now he has done everything he said he would. The Vietnam War has, as far as our part is concerned, decreased. For example, this week had the lowest report of U.S. lives lost (5). I also agree with his attack on inflation. - **GEORGE HOSTETTER**

I'd like for Pat Paulson to win the presidential election. I think he understands what's going on in the world and I'm sure there would be some good changes. I honestly believe he understands what the young people thing and how they feel about the things in the world. I'm sure the 1972 election will bring a change. - **NAME WITHHELD**

Yes I think this will bring a change. I just want someone who will do a good job, someone who understands people, and someone who will be a good leader. We need a person who can change the bad things to good. We need someone who will take the first step then everyone will follow in their footsteps. We need cooperation. - **NAME WITHHELD,**

No, I don't believe there will be a change because I feel Nixon will be elected again for the reason he has visited China and the people like this. I hope it changes the Vietnam idea so alot of our men can come home. - **NAME WITHHELD**

IRS Announces Hours

Don L. Campbell, representative of the District Director for the Columbus Internal Revenue Service office, this week announced extended taxpayer assistance hours for the current tax filing period.

In addition to the normal Monday through Friday hours of 8:00 a.m.-4:45 p.m., assistance will be offered Saturday, April 8 from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon; Saturday, April 15 from 8:00 a.m.-4:45 p.m. and Monday, April 17 from 4:45 p.m.-8:45 p.m.

Heart Fund Will Benefit

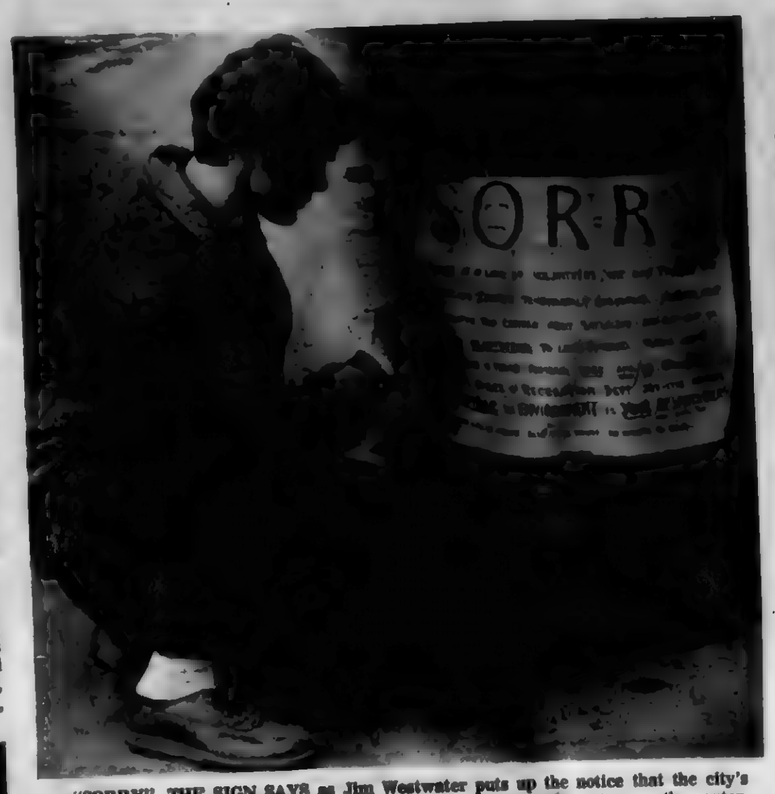
The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity at Ohio State will conduct its fifth annual "Bounce for Beats" Heart Fund benefit Thursday and Friday, April 7-8 at the State Capitol building and the Morse Road Gold Circle Store.

"Bounce for Beats" is a 24 hour basketball bouncing marathon during which spectators are asked to contribute to the Heart Fund.

Assembly Will Meet

State leaders in the health, welfare, and criminal justice areas will meet with Ohians to discuss prisons, mental health services, alcoholism, day care, drug abuse, plus other topics at the Citizens' Assembly, April 18 at Scot's Inn, Columbus.

The program will consist of nine forums and includes Bennett J. Cooper, Chief, Division of Correction; John E. Hansan, Director, Department of Public Welfare; Dr. Kenneth D. Gaver, Director-Designee, Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction; and Dr. John W. Cashman, Director Designate, Department of Health.



"SORRY", THE SIGN SAYS as Jim Westwater puts up the notice that the city's recycling center is closed temporarily due to a lack of volunteers to man the center. Volunteers who are over 13 years old and who could work one Saturday a month for a two-hour shift are asked to notify the Park and Recreation Department at 258-5755.

Recycling Center Closed

The Bexley recycling center will be closed but only temporarily, city officials hope.

Jim Westwater, member of the Bexley Environmental Council which is sponsored by the Park and Recreation Department, said the center was closed Saturday because of a lack of volunteers to work the center.

Gary Fenton, assistant director of the Park and Recreation Department, said volunteers were asked to work a two hour shift a month.

These shifts are from 10 a.m. to noon; noon to 2 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

The volunteers must be 13 years old or older.

"People should leave waste material only when someone is here," Westwater said. He added that they were having to turn people away because of lack of help.

The center is located at the rear of City Hall.

NOSTALGIA SET

"A Night of Nostalgia" is scheduled April 15 sponsored by the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and is to be held at The Ohio Theatre.


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CLOSED MONDAY



On Indies Cruise

CURRENTLY enroute to the tropical ports of the West Indies aboard the S.S. Oceanic are Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Shackelford, of 2170 E. Broad St. The Shackelfords purchased the cruise at the Center of Science and Industry's Fat Cat Auction last May but will return in time for COSI's '72 auction, set for Saturday, Apr. 29 at the Lane Aviation Hangar.

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ODC Schedules Program Of Testing, Counselling

Professional testing and counselling and the further development of study skills will be included in the curriculum of the Fourth Annual PREP program to be offered at Ohio Dominican College, Columbus, June 19 through July 29.

PREP is open to all college-bound students, both high school juniors and seniors. This year for the first time students already attending college, who wish to sharpen their study skills will also be eligible. Residence facilities will be available for both men and women students wishing to live on campus.

According to Mrs. Mary Jo Myers, a member of the English faculty at ODC and director of PREP, every effort will be made to tailor the program to meet the needs of individual students. Faculty-student ratio will be approximately one to eight.

PREP sessions will emphasize self-organization, direction following, preparing for and taking examinations, taking notes, outlining, reviewing, improving comprehension and speed in reading and abilities in writing.

PREP students will also take a regular college course to permit direct application of the skills being developed during PREP sessions. The college course will carry four semester credits, while PREP itself is non-credit.

Information and application forms for PREP are available from the Admission Office at Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Rd.

Seminars Are Slated

The Continuing Education Division of the College of Administrative Science at Ohio State University in cooperation with the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards is sponsoring Session One of the OSU Real Estate Institute to allow salesmen to begin fulfilling the requirements for permanent licensing.

The session is scheduled for April 17-20 at the OSU Center for Tomorrow.

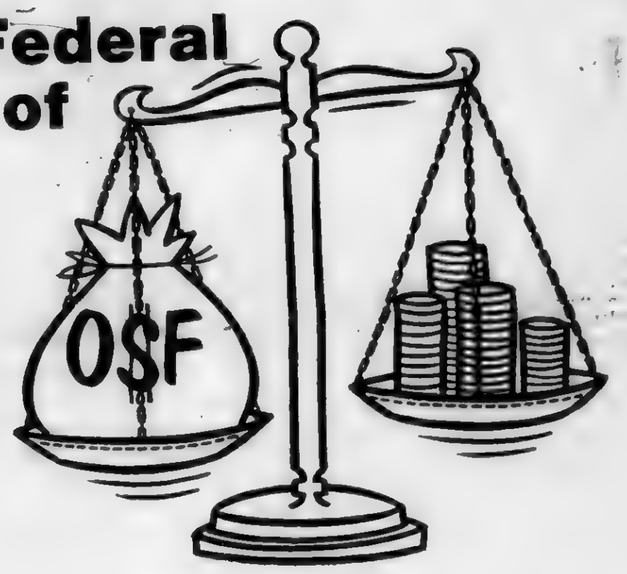
For information about the institute, contact Mrs. Lucille Tresch, College of Administrative Science, OSU, 1775 College Road, Columbus.

COMPLETES COURSE

Marine Pfc. David L. Barbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Barbee of 1312 Gertrude Dr., has completed the Basic Combat Engineer Course at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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APR 1972

Bank Plans Opening On Capital Campus

A full-service Ohio National Bank branch office will soon be in operation on the campus of Capital University, according to an announcement by W.C. Mercer, president and chief executive officer of Ohio National, and Dr. Thomas H. Langevin, president, Capital University.

Scheduled to open April 17, the new office will be located in the Harry C. Moores Campus Center, convenient to student dining areas, mailboxes, lounges, study rooms and recreational facilities. Banking hours will be 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday to Friday, in accordance with the results of a student preference poll taken earlier this year.

As a regular full-service branch bank, the new office will serve East Side area residents as well as university students and faculty, and will be open yearround for that purpose and to accommodate participants in Capital's summer convention and meeting schedule.

Commenting on this upcoming addition to Ohio National's 32-office branch system, Mercer pointed out that its "in-plant" approach to branch banking will be unique in the bank's experience.

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High Flying Contest

IT WASN'T THE BEST day for kite flying but that didn't stop the Bexley youngsters from turning out to enter the Park and Recreation Department's annual Kite Flying Contest. At right, Gary Fenton, of the department, helps Bill Frasch, 7, of 936 Montrose get his kite ready for the contest. Pete Fries, 7, of 190 S. Ardmore had some tail trouble that kept him on the ground. And when it was over the two winners, Andy Secrest, left front, and Chris Mercer, right front, were happy to pose with their fellow contestants.


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Beth Jacob Synagogue Honors War Victims

Beth Jacob Synagogue will commemorate Apr. 9-10 as Yom Hashoah V'Hagivurah in memory of the six million Jews who died in the Nazi holocaust.

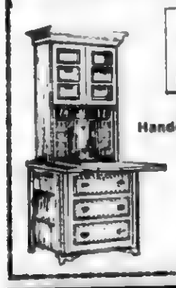
For the past 10 years a special service for the lighting of six memorial candles has been conducted at the synagogue.

Ben Grinblatt, this year's chairman and himself a survivor of Nazi concentration camps, urges the entire Jewish community to join in the services.

Rabbi David Hollander, nationally known speaker and lecturer, will give the memorial address.

Leonard Quinn, president of the synagogue, and Sanford Timen, president of the Beth Jacob Brotherhood – co-sponsors of the event – will extend greetings. Cantor Herman Blonder will render a Kel Mole Rachamim.

The services begin at 8 p.m.


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Vote On Bylaws

The Whitehall Senior Citizens Club will kick off its April activities with a special business meeting tomorrow to decide on the adoption or rejection of the club's revised bylaws.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a social hour (refreshments and games) to follow.

The remainder of the April schedule includes: Apr. 13 (7 p.m.) - "Show and Tell" by the Wednesday Craft Class. Also, shuffleboard, bingo, card games, pool and refreshments.

Apr. 20 (7 p.m.) - Tentative song and instrumental music provided by a group of young people from a local church; Apr. 27 (7 p.m.) - Social gathering for evening of games and refreshments.

April hostesses will be Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Frank.

Ikebana Course Scheduled

A six week introductory course to Ikebana, the Japanese art of flower arrangement, will be taught by Lucia Mercer at the Jeffrey Mansion on Tuesday evenings beginning at 7:30 p.m. on April 18th.

Mrs. Mercer studied for and received a teaching diploma from a leading Japanese school in Tokyo.

This six week course will enable you to create many arrangements while learning all the necessary techniques of the art.

The class is limited to a maximum of 15 persons.

Big Brother's Meet Apr. 13

The Columbus Big Brothers Association will hold a meeting Thursday, Apr. 13 (7:30 p.m.) in the Blackburn Recreation Park auditorium for all men interested in learning more about Big Brothers.

At present 500 Columbus-area boys are in need of Big Brothers. The program will be explained in detail at the meeting.

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Luncheon, Style Show Set April 12

The women of St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church, will sponsor a card party and style show at Valley Dale on Wednesday, April 12.

The activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $1.50 at the door.

Fashions for the show will be provided by That Girl Inc., in Gahanna and women from the church will serve as models.

Funds from the annual event are used for projects within the parrish.

Chairman for the party is Mrs. Dino Pezzutti.

Sewing Class Still Open

Registration for the sewing class offered by the Park and Recreation Department is still open with five more spaces to be filled.

The class will meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. for eight weeks beginning April 11.

The course will be taught at the junior high school home economics room.

Cost for the course if $10 and persons wishing to sign up may do so by calling the department at 258-6756.

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Membership Coffee Set By Council

The Evening Branch of National Council of Jewish Women will have a membership coffee "brewing" on Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m.

It will be at the home of Mrs. Mel Greenball of 363 S. Kellner Rd.

Interested persons can informally meet the branch members and discuss the work of Council. For further information contact Mrs. Mel Greenball 239-7351 or Mrs. Bruce Green at 861-1221.



'Sale Of The Century'

MRS. SAMUEL INGWERSEN, of 306 Stanberry, admires a Reed and Barton pewter tea or coffee pot as she prepares items for the "Sale of the Century", sponsored by the Womens Board of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. The sale (10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Apr. 22 at the Gallery) will include antiques, lamps, silver, lace, oil paintings, books and furniture – all bargain-priced and donated over the past three years. The items will be displayed in beautiful room settings by 11 top local interior designers.

Ohio Dominican Goes On The Air April 10

WODR, the closed circuit radio station at Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Rd., will become a reality Monday, April 10.

"When student interest in the project began to bubble last fall," Tim O'Brien, of the ODC speech and theatre department, explained, "we had to find ways to get the necessary station equipment and supplies without money. We had no budget.

"And people have been wonderful," he continued "Nationwide Communications donated some no-longer-used equipment from its stations in Cleveland and Richmond, Va.; other volunteered lumber, carpeting and air conditiong."

The college provided space - in room 324 of Erskine Hall - for studio and offices. "And now we are really building WODR from the ground up," he added.

To obtain funds, for such things as equipment renovation, WODR enthusiasts are sponsoring campus raffles and bringing well-known films for showing to students on campus.

"We do not expect the station to be 'full-blown' unt'l Fall Semester. Then we expect to be on the air from six to 10 hours daily."

Musical programming will follow the dictates of a listener poll conducted among students, faculty and administration and will feature classical, show tunes and contemporary rock.

"We want to make this a real campus station. Any student, or member of the faculty or administration is welcome to try out for an "on-the-air" position, but many other positions are available.

Bexley Offers Watercolor Paint Class

A new eight-week course for intermediate and advanced students of Watercolor Painting will be taught by Professor Richard Phipps on Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. in Jeffrey Park.

First class session will be Saturday and this and all other classes during the course will be taught out-of-doors, weather permitting. In case of rain, the class will meet on the third floor of Jeffrey Mansion.

Registration fee for the course is $30 per student, and the class size is limited. If interested, call 258-6756.

Comedy Appointed

Leslie F. Comedy has been appointed director of Capital University's Moores Campus Center. He replaces William D. Haueisen who has accepted a position in Washington, D.C.

For the past three years, Comedy has been a member of Capital's counseling staff. A native of Marietta, Ohio, he attended Ohio University and was graduated from West Virginia State College. He is doing graduate work in counseling at Xavier University.

An accomplished musician, he studied voice under Magna Dostolova of the Long Island Institute of Music and currently is on the staff of The Conservatory of Piano on E. Broad Street.

In his new position as director of the Campus Center, Comedy will be responsible for special events programming, the campus calendar, banquets and summer conventions, and general administration of the Campus Center.

Comedy, his wife and their three children live at 1908 Greenway North.

Art Series Now Open At Center

A new series of art classes for adults and children will begin this spring at The Jewish Center.

On Monday evening, Adele Chafetz will continue her Monday Night Painting class (began on Mar. 27) and will continue each Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. through May 29. The fee for this 10-week course is $14 for center members and $20 for non-center members.

Dotti Lipetz will be beginning another class in Landscape painting on Wednesday afternoons (1-3 p.m.) on Apr. 12. This course will last for eight weeks, ending June 7. Fee is $12 for members and $16 for non-members.

Sonya Robbins offers a Creative Class and Workshop for children ages seven to 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. A fee of $10 for center members and $14 for non-center members includes all materials that will be used by the students.

Enrollment is still open for all of these courses.

About People

BERNARD A. FROHMAN, of 722 Ross Rd, Whitehall, will participate in a panel discussion ("What Constitutes a PUCO Inspection") Apr. 15 at the concluding session of the Ohio Independent Telephone Association's annual convention at the Sheraton-Columbus. Frohman is PUCO's chief of communications.

SHERYL HARRIS, of 2802 Hampshire Rd., will appear on "Matters of Life" Saturday at 8 a.m. on WTVN-TV. A senior at Eastmoor High School and a member of the school's ecology club, Sheryl will discuss the problems of air pollution and the role of students in ecology programs with James Hughes, program director of the Columbus-Franklin County TB Society.

Mr. and Mrs. RONALD E. BARNES, of 4836 Calvin Dr., will be leaving for London, England on Apr. 28 to attend a five-day convention of Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company sales leaders. Mr. Barnes was the leading staff manager in the Combination Sales Division.

SOPHIE DEVENNISH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. DeVennish of 2475 E. Broad St., was cited at a recent campus ceremony for placing on the high honors list at Bradford (Mass.) Junior College. Miss DeVennish, a freshman, is enrolled in the liberal arts program.

DR. JOHN A. KIRKER, of 955 S. Roosevelt Ave., has been elected president of the Ohio American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Kirker, chairman of the Capital U. department of education, was selected to head the state-wide association at the group's spring conference last week in Findlay.

MARION C. DUNCAN, of 1937 Birkdale Dr., has been appointed Ohio sales director for United Founders Life Insurance Company of Oklahoma City, Okla.

K. P. ROUNSLEY, of 623 S. James Rd., will have his photographs on exhibit at the Grandview Heights Public Library during the month of April. Rounsley, current president of the Westbridge Camera Club, has had his work appear in newspapers, magazines, photographic salons and galleries in both the U.S. and many foreign countries.

LINDA SHISLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shisler of 4656 Ellery Dr., has graduated with highest honors from the Columbus Nationwide Beauty Academy.

School Policy Hearing Slated

The Commission on Public School Personnel Policies in Ohio will hold the third of four statewide public hearings on teacher education and certification in Columbus Wednesday, April 12, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Columbus.

Students majoring in education, teachers, professors and administrators from public schools and colleges of education - in greater Columbus, Franklin County and surrounding areas are invited to attend and express their views on teacher education and certification.

Information obtained in the hearings will be used in connection with a forthcoming report by the Commission on the subject.

Since its founding, the Commission has published four reports, two on school organization and one on teacher tenure.

The fourth, "Teacher Evaluation to Improve Learning," was released in March. The latter is highly critical of teacher evaluation as presently practiced in Ohio and maintains most such efforts are "a sheer waste of time."

YWCA Schedules Annual Meeting

"A Festival of Faith" featuring the Leonard Bernstein Mass will be the theme of the YWCA 62nd Annual Meeting, Thursday, April 6 at the Griswold Building 65 S. 4th St.

A social hour 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. will open the evening's activities with the showing of filmstrips including, "Modern Art and the Gospel", a display of books and artifacts of the Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic faiths, and contemporary recordings such as "Jesus Christ Superstar", and "Godspell".

Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. followed by the annual business meeting, which will include the election of the Board of Directors and the Nominating Committee, consideration and vote on a constitutional change, and recognition of the 1971-72 YWCA Volunteers. Mrs. Howard Williams, president, will preside.

The program begins at 8:30 p.m.

The deadline date for dinner reservations is Tuesday, April 4. Reservations are not needed for program only. Call the YWCA, 224-9121 for information.



Honored By Society

MRS. WILLIAM G. Sneberger (left), of 282 Melbourne Place, Worthington and Mrs. Lee Sorkin, of 2640 Schaaf Dr. chat with comedian Bob Hope at the kickoff for the 1972 Ohio Cancer Crusade last week. Both women were honored as cured cancer patients from Franklin County. Hope is Ohio chairman. The Bexley-area crusade is scheduled for Apr. 29-30...

ACCENT ON LONG EVENING SKIRT

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



VICTOR COSTA'S day into evening dresses...black and white dotted swiss, ruching at neckline and wrists. POLKA-DOTTED cotton voil is braided in black and sashed with silk grosgrain...both no-iron prettiness. GINO CHARLES perfect two-piece look with amusing bright quilted bees appliqued and studded with sequins, with deep V'd shocking pink bodice. MALCOLM STARR'S strapless evening dress in white woven cotton ottoman...navy and white checked gingham ruffles and navy flower applique. PAPILLON'S long narrow evening skirt and tiny smocked top of rose-trellis-pattern on pale blue and white check, sashed at the waist.

JUST TWO MONTHS AGO, when I returned from the American Designers' Showings in New York, I recall writing a paean for the short evening dress...the short glamour dress they called it...but let me say it was premature. The short evening dress may be for next fall or next spring, but right now the ladies, especially the young ones, love the long skirts.. At least that's the way it looks at all the important parties.

THESE ARE the kind of dresses Victor Costa has dreamed up for sunny and moonlit months to come. "Whether you plan to spend your summer floating down the Mississippi on a paddle steamer or 'out on the town,' you'll feel pampered and protected in the lush ruffles and sweetly colored long dresses for day or evening, from the Suzy Perette summer collection," he assures us.

GINO CHARLES witty designers love long skirts too, in weightless modern fabrics and brighter hues that this spring and summer calls for...a casual shirt topping and amusing colorful skirt, or a very special evening dress.

MALCOLM STARR likes long dresses bare for evening, in his many divisions. Utterly feminine strapless dresses come in white woven cotton ottoman, and a delicious melange of white pique, pleated organdy, velvet baby ribbon, lace and polka dot cottons.

PAPILLON'S long collection caters to the young romanticist with casual elegance, whether bare or covered-up. Colorful printed fabrics...polka dots, checks and stylized flowers...in tops and skirts or dresses...youthful and all girl.

It's bound to be a beautiful long summer!

L.R. Goldfarb To Receive Agudas Achim Award

The fifth annual Agudas Achim Brotherhood "Flowers For The Living Award" will be presented to Louis R. Goldfarb on Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary of Agudas Achim Synagogue, 2767 East Broad St.

Goldfarb was born and reared in Columbus; he is a graduate of Fulton Elementary and Central High Schools. He is the recipient of a diploma from Yeshiva University Adult Education Program for having successfully completed their course of study.

Goldfarb has served Agudas Achim Congregation and its Brotherhood in many areas; he has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Agudas Achim for a quarter of a century and served this office as chairman and vice chairman. He has headed such committees as the House Committee, personnel Committee, Cantorial and Rabbinic Committees.

He has been active in Heritage House, The United Jewish Fund, Bonds for Israel, The Excelsior Club, The Columbus Torah Academy, The Columbus Hebrew School, The Zionist Organization of America, B'nai B'rith and President of B'nai B'rith Bowling League.

He is presently serving on the Board of Management of The Central Y.M.C.A., and was a former Board Member of Camp Wilson, sponsored by Y.M.C.A., and the Red Cross Blood Donor Program.



LOUIS R. GOLDFARB

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As that very special day approaches, you'd like the whole world to know. At The Spectator, we'll help to pass the word!

Bexley Offers Dance, Tumbling

The Bexley Parks and Recreation Department has made arrangements for two new courses for high school girls (both to be held on Thursday evenings in the high school gym) instructed by Mrs. Barbara Yoder and starting Apr. 6.

Modern Dance classes (eight weeks) will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Enrollment is limited to 18 girls, with a registration fee of $8.

For those high school girls interested in gymnastics there will be a tumbling class (eight weeks) at 8:30 p.m., limited to a maximum of 15 girls.

To register for either of these courses, call the Parks & Recreation Department.



SIGNING up for duty at the St. Pius card party and style show are these participants. From left are Mrs. Kelly Starr, chairman and Mrs. Robert Backes, assistant chairman.

Society Schedules Cards, Style Show

The Rosary Altar Society of St. Pius X Church will hold it's annual Card Party and Style Show Thursday, April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the school hall.

The style show will be presented by Weilbacher's Surburban in Reynoldsburg.

There will also be home sewn clothing modeled by members of the parish. Mrs. Kelly Starr is chairman assisted by Mrs. Robert Backes. Other chairman are Mrs. John Downing - Program, Mrs. Ronald Crock- Prizes, Mrs. Robert Turrin and Mrs. William Swichard - Tickets and Drawing, Mrs. Howard Emmett - Buffet and Mrs. Mabel Stoeker - Table decorations and favors.

The show theme is "Salute To Spring". Tickets are $1.50.

Stephens College Alumnae Meet

Alumnae, parents and friends of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will gather for a spring luncheon at Worthington Hills Country Club, Thursday, April 13 at 1:00 p.m.

W. David Carr, Associate Director of Admissions at Stephens, will speak.

For reservations, contact Mrs. E. S. Montgomery 889-1614.

Organizational News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

LORRAINE Chapter, No. 1, 7:30 p.m., York Temple, 1276 N. High St. Sideliners to be honored.

COLUMBUS SETTLEMENT WORKER Workers Association, South Side Settlement House, 363 Reeb Ave., 10 a.m. Dr. John Ellis, "Project Unite". Public invited.

OLA SALZGEBER Class, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Harry Antony Schutte, Jr., 184 Brandwine, Apt. H, Westerville. Mrs. Joseph Salzgeber, mother of the Class, to install officers.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

WOMEN'S SERVICE Board of Grant Hospital, tea, 1 p.m., Baldwin, Hall, 308 E. Town St. Recognition of Shield members and "Old English Silver" presented by Mrs. Warren G. Harding, II.

GIKDSTAR Mothers, Columbus Chapter No. 1, 1 p.m., room 301, Veterans Memorial. Planning the Delegates Mrs. Ralph Lind, president; Mrs. Joseph Carsey, Mrs. Harmon Hosier, Mrs. Ernest Gerber, Mrs. Perce S. Reed, Mrs. Charles Wener and Mrs. Harvey Poe to attend 34th annual convention of the Department of Ohio and Kentucky in Cleveland April 9, 10 and 11.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION for Childbirth Education, 8 p.m., Whetstone Recreation Department. Four films on childbirth and breastfeeding. Question and answer period with Joseph H. Banks, M.D., and Elaine Schreeder, R.N., obstrical nursing instructor. Expectant parents and other interested persons invited.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

LINDEN HEIGHTS Chapter 463, OES, 7:30 p.m., 1675 Aberdeen. Initiatory work with men in charge of refreshments.

SOUTHWAY UNIT 144, American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Post Home, 874 S. High St. Speaker: Mrs. Croft Merritt, 12th District Chairman, "Foreign Relations."

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

ANN SIMPSON Davis Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, OSU Faculty Club. Speaker: Fred Milligan, Dr., board of directors, Ohio Historical Society, "The Gnadenhutton Indian Massacre." Hostess chairman: Mrs. Dorothy Peterson.

COLUMBUS ALUMNAE Chapter, Alpha Sigma Alpha, hosting Ohio State Day convention, Suburban East Restaurant, 433 S. Hamilton Rd. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. and luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Pat Merrit.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

FLAMBEAU Chapter, American Business women's Association, tea, home of Mrs. C.R. Brush, 1511 Pemberton Dr., 2 to 4 p.m. Honoring Miss Ardyth Mitton, 2343 Ward Rd., Woman of the Year.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

JUNIOR AUXILIARY, Southway Unit 144 American Legion Auxilliary, 7:30 p.m., Post Home, 874 S. High St.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

ALPHA CHI Omega Alumnae, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kelly, 845 Skylark Lane, Worthington. Recognition of graduating OSU seniors and Mrs. Barbara Page, past president of City Panhellenic, to speak on OSU fall rushing.

OHIO ALPHA Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, 7:30 p.m., Downtown YWCA. Speaker: Mrs. Olive Anderson, "How Can I?"

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE Housekeepers Association, Columbus Chapter, Bosses' Night, Stouffer's University Inn. Speaker: Woody Hayes, "Ohio State Football." Board meeting, 5:30 p.m., social hour, 6 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m., and program, 8 p.m.



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Around Town

Conducted By ROLAND SUNKER

MARRIOTT INN

A real rip-roaring group opened last Monday at the Marriott Inn Motel-Frank Hubbell and The Stompers. And what a group it is. They are basically a Dixieland quartet. Yet, versatility is only one of the keys to the outfit. Among the four, there are enough instruments to form a full orchestra.

Leader Frank Hubbell plays an exciting trumpet. His tones are terrific. When he's not playing trumpet, Frank takes over at the electric bass. Mike Gold is another show stealer. Playing a hundred different notes on the clarinet before you know what is going on is just one of his attributes. He also does a great job on the tenor and alto sax. When not busy with the reeds, Mike lets his fingers fly over the black and whites. He plays each instrument with above average style and ability.

Then you take the wizzard of the banjo, Jerry Weaver, and things really begin to cook. Jerry even does a superb performance on "Exodus."

But, I saved the best for last-that being a sharp dish, Mona Clark. This gal plays a set of drums better than most men. And that is saying a lot, when you consider that she is performing with a Dixieland band. Mona also does a terrific job in the vocal department. Here again, versatility is the key. While she can belt out "After You've Gone," and "Up The Lazy River," she can come right back to milk tunes like, "Rain Drops," for all their worth. Her style is rather unique, and so is her tonal qualities. When she sings, you know it is Mona Clark.

Frank Hubbell and The Stompers will keep you on your toes every minute you are at the Marriott Inn. It's a fun group dishing out plenty of fun, happy type songs. They set out to entertain you, and believe me, this they do in the finest of tradition. Catch them once, and you'll see what I mean.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

The new Ramada In East opened last Saturday with a packed house in both the lounge and restaurant. Carole Criste with the Jimmy Luellen Trio is the opening act, and what an entertaining group. They play and sing all types of music. You name it, and they do it. Carole has a deep, sexy voice to match her sexy appearance. She is well supported by Jimmy Luellen on organ, Howard Yaters, guitarist and Jack Barger taking care of the sticks and brushes. They all sing and give you some nice four-part harmony. Watch next week for a complete review... John McCoy opened this past Monday at the Lincoln Lodge. This guy sings great, plays guitar as if he has four hands and is a first-rate comedian. John works a crowd like Hayes coaches a team. This guy is a triple, triple threat performer... There has been a switch in the Ramada Inn entertainment. The Diamonds Four are now in the El Torero Room at Ramada Inn North while Jim Hittner moved to the El Matador of the Ramada Inn South. Both are first rate entertaining outfits... For a delicious meal get the spirit and head to the Spirit of 76 in the Eastland Shopping Center. The food is very good, believe me. I ate there a week ago and their London Broil is fabulous. It is tender slices of tenderloin with a special blend of Parmesan, mushrooms, tomatoes and wine. It's really different and yummy... Roger Perrigo and the Sound Foundation has been held over at the Sheraton North Hotel. What a solid, swinging group of musicians and entertainers.



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Warriors, Lions Eye '72 Gold; Rams Rebuild

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

(Editor's Note: This is Part I of a two-part series previewing '72 baseball prospects at Eastside high schools. This week's subjects are Eastmoor, Whitehall and Bexley.)

EASTMOOR

Never one to bad-mouth his club's chances anyhow, Warrior coach Ron Golden is downright optimistic about E-M prospects for matching last year's District title-and then some.

"We've got 10 returning lettermen from a '71 team that was Regional runnerup," noted Ron. "That group includes two fine pitchers, an All-City centerfielder and an All-City third baseman--and that's just for openers."

BACK TO lead the mound staff will be junior standout Monty Corron. As a sophomore he posted an eye-popping 13-2 record (including appearances with the champion Warrior summer league entry), with an earned run average of about one.

Sidekick Monty Hannah, who'll split second base duties with Corron when the other is pitching, came on strong last season. Ron expects this talented twosome to carry the mound load, along with senior letterman Bob Traphagen.

Missing from last spring's infield are shortstop Mitch Edminster (also a pitcher occasionally) and steady first baseman Sandy Schwartz--but their absence doesn't seem to have Golden too worried.

FOR ONE THING, he's got one of Central Ohio's most versatile athletes in junior star Mark Kraker--last year's first team All-City third baseman.

By moving Kraker to short this spring, with either of the sure-handed Monty's at second, Ron thinks he's come up with an outstanding double-play combination.

Moving in at third will probably be sophomore Craig Passen, though senior utility man Chip Heim is also available; and Ron has senior letterman Kim McCualsky and promising soph Brian Stertzer to pick between at first.

CATCHING chores are locked up by three-year starter George Fulton, and he's backed up by another '71 letterman, junior Joe Fryer.

The Warrior outfield may be even better than last year's.

Centerfield star Richie Heim, last year's leading hitter and base thief, will be back with his sprinter's speed and sure arm to patrol the middle, while 6-4 muscleman Ron Ayers, also a '71 regular, will add steady fielding and a wealth of power in left.

JUNIOR letterman Ed Shipp looks like the top rightfield prospect--and that lineup would leave only one spot on the field (third base) not covered by a seasoned vet.

Ron has three pretty fair prospects on the roster as relief men should his top three hurlers falter, they are rangy senior lefty Mark Smith and juniors Barry Katz and Glenn Biggs.

"Up-the-middle defense--is a traditional measure of any club's fielding strength, and the Warriors have to be rock-solid with Fulton behind the plate, Kraker and Corron or Hannah at the keystone and Heim (rated the city's best centerfielder last season) behind 'em.

IF THE LOSS of '71 cleanup man Schwartz hurts Warrior run-scoring potential, it sure wasn't apparent last week as Golden's gladiators mauled CL South foe Mohawk 23-0, after dumping West in their opener.

They return from Spring Break next Tuesday, playing host to Marion-Franklin with a chance to up the loop slate to 3-0 and keep the heat on everyone else.

Perhaps the biggest encounter of the young campaign should come three days later, as the Warriors travel to Central to meet an all-veteran Pirate club that may be the top title challenger.

TOURNAMENT TIME is still a long way off, but the Warriors look right now like at least as good a club as the '71 edition--and maybe a couple of games better.

WHITEHALL

Ram diamond boss John Peters classified his '72 group as "young, very young."

"We've got two seniors and three total lettermen back," he elaborated--"there are 11 sophomores and freshmen out, and a lot of potential among 'em, but it's gonna take time to put the pieces together."

THE VETERANS are centerfielder Mike Richardson and third baseman Matt Sherman, both seniors, and top mound prospect Don Norris, a junior who doubled as a pitcher and first-sacker last season and will do the same in '72.

From there on it's all youngsters.

John thought he had the makings of a pretty fair pitching staff among Norris, junior lefty Al Russo and sophs Bruce Gemendian (also a portsider) and right hander Lanny Longfellow.

SOPH Darrell Albert, a candidate at pitch or the infield, impressed Peters enough with his bat in early drills to earn a "he'll play for us somewhere" nod.

Other likely regulars Peters mentioned from among his hefty underclassman group were junior outfielder Gary Cochrane and promising sophomore backstop Tom Athey.

That leaves at least one hole in both the infield and outfield to be scrapped over--with the OCC campaign opening Friday at home against Delaware.

"IT'S AWFUL TOUGH to do much guessing about a team this young," said Peters. "Like I said, we've got a flock of good-looking kids to pick from, and we'll try to give everybody a good look."

Mistakes are a predictable feature of sophomore-studded lineups, but so are enthusiasm and hot competition--two things that help make rebuilding a more enjoyable misery for coaches.

John saw a tight OCC race ahead, with Worthington and Reynoldsburg the clubs to beat.

BEXLEY

Inexperience is not one of the problems facing Bexley boss Gene Millard. As a matter of fact, it's pretty hard to find a problem in the Lion baseball picture this spring.

"We've got a letterman back just about everywhere you look," said the recently feted mentor of this year's Mid Eight cage champs. "If our hitting comes around," he ventured, "this could be a real good ballclub."

SENIOR co-captains Doug Klie (leftfielder) and Jim Saas (catcher) head the list of two-year vets who'll be back to lead the charge when league action opens next week. Saas is a converted outfielder with a strong arm.

Joining them will be a seasoned infield comprising juniors Steve Germain at third, John Arnold at second and shortstop Tom

Continued on page 10

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The Day Of The Champion

AWARDS flowed freely at the annual Worthington Optimist Club "Coaches Corner" recognition banquet last week at Scot's Inn, Columbus. A one-of-a-kind award went to The Spectator Newspapers sports editor Denny Whalen, right. He was presented the "Friend of the Boy" award for the best sports coverage in Ohio. Other awards went to numerous high school coaches who led their teams to state and league titles. The bronze plaque held by at left, Bexley coach Gene Milliard, is typical of those presented. He accepted his in behalf of his team's Mid-8 champions. Center is Worthington Optimist club president Jim Abbott. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

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Scot, Ram Cinder Vets Hold Key To '72 Hopes

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

Though a glance out your window might contradict the calender, Spring has officially Sprung and the non-stop bouncing of leather spheroids has been replaced on the high school sports scene by a pair of "cracks"--specifically those produced by the starters gun and bat meeting ball.

You'll find diamond previews at the top of this page: here's a look at the track picture for Walnut Ridge and Whitehall, with the other Eastside high schools on tap for next week.

WALNUT RIDGE

Scott boss Vince Cahill lost a couple of key performers via graduation (notably distance men Ed Zoog and Mike Endicott), but the ouchiest absence may be standout half and quarter-miler Andy Banas, who looks like a definite scratch because of shoulder surgery.

Still, the personable Ridge mentor wasn't too grim about this Springs prospects.

"WE'RE NO powerhouse," said Vince, "but our relay teams should score consistently, and we have fine depth in several of the field events that could be worth a number of points in three-man combined competition."

He listed six returning senior lettermen, including versatile Ron Gorman.

Leading scorer on last year's Ridge cinder squad, the stocky six-footer has already taken firsts in the high jump and pole vault at last week's opener against East, and is better than an average long jumper to boot.

"RON HAS TO be our real standout performer," said Cahill, "he can high jump 6-2, pole vault 11 feet and long jump right around 20--those are all very competitive figures, and he's a very strong runner too; will help on our relay teams if we need him."

Fellow football standouts Bill Kautz and Terry Colburn will return to help Gorman in the other two field events--Kautz tossing the discus (130'..best) and Colburn holding a slight edge in the shot (46-48' range).

Seniors Gary Oancea and Joe Scott are both 5-10 high jumpers, and Oancea can turn a 10.6 100 while Scott can long jump 18-19 feet.

THAT LEAVES Jack Withers among the 12th grade group. Vince rates him the school's top miler (4:48 best) and half-miler (2:00), and he'll also likely run the anchor leg on the Scot two-mile relay team at meets which stage that event.

Among eight junior lettermen back, Cahill likes distance men Terry Potts and Dave Mettle along with top sprinters Dave Oancea and Kev McCray.

Potts holds the school two mile record (10:08), and has done the mile under 4:50 too; Mettle did 2:08 in the half as a sophomore and has run a 4:48 mile and 10:12 for twice that distance.

Oancea is the top sprinter in Scot history (:10.1 hundred and :23.8 for the 220), and Cahill figures he's capable of improving on both with some work. McCray is the best Ridge quarter-miler (:51.6) and can stay with Oancea at 220 as well.

THE LATTER twosome will join Gorman for the 440 & 880 relays, and McCray will be a mile relay regular as well.

Among newcomers, Vince singled out soph Steve Rowley (sprints thru 440) and junior Cliff Tryens (440 and 880) as very possible regulars. Rowley ran a smart :53.4 split in the mile relay at the District Indoor two weeks ago, and Tryens has nailed down assignments on both the mile and two mile relay teams with strong showings to date.

A pair of non-lettering seniors, Gary Munsch and John Acree, may make the grade too-Acree was a tough cross country performer who frequently ran ahead of Potts at two miles last year.

JUNIOR Jim Morris is yet another bright middle distance prospect, having turned the quarter in :54 already this spring.

Junior lettermen Ben Chalfant and Sam Koon will take care of the hurdling chores, and classmate Don Stocker has been coming on strong in the half and mile.

In other words, the Scots are absolutely loaded with people who can run 440, 880, the mile and two mile in better than respectable times. They have Gorman as a consistent point-getter in at least two field events, strong relay teams at 880 and beyond and two fine sprint performers in Dave Oancea and McCray.

WEAK SPOTS would seem to be the hurdles and "weight" events, but even there balance and depth may make up for the lack of top individual performers.

With some improvement by the first-line sprinters and distance people, and Gorman in one piece, Ridge looks like a potential challenger at the City League level--and maybe beyond.

WHITEHALL

Asked about Ram cinder prospects for the '72 campaign, coach Jim Healey said, "Well, let me put it this way--we've got six seniors, four juniors and 37 ninth and tenth graders--some are real good, but overall we're very, very young."

Heading the list of returning seniors will be pole vault tandem Tom Baker and Tom Stover. Both have gone over around 13 feet already this spring, and Healey makes no secret of his expectation that one or both will reach 14 before the year is over. That would make 'em awful tough to beat.

ANOTHER strong point-getter should be senior George Tanez in the 880. Tanez has done the half in 2:00 flat, and Jim was confident that he'd knock quite a bit off that mark by May.

Senior miler Jim Noice covered the classic distance in a spiffy 4:30 last season, but has gotten off to a very slow start in the cold weather so far this year. It wouldn't take much improvement to put him in the highest echelon of Central Ohio distance runners.

Another senior, Jim Sears, turned the 440 in a nice :51 flat before a knee injury sidelined him. At peak efficiency, he could help Ram point totals more than a little running solo or in the mile relay.

UNFORTUNATELY, with one notable exception, the Ram underclassmen don't appear to add much supporting punch behind this group of talented oldsters.

The exception is standout sophomore high jumper Terry Burris. The 6-7 cage star has already cleared 6-3 this year, and that would have won the District last time around. It's almost a sure bet to take first at any Invitational, and anything higher would mark Terry as a state contender.

The rest of the Whitehall field events contingent is decidedly on the young side, with sophomore "weight" men Brian Fryer and Mark Boyer improving steadily on current bests of 40' in the shot and 120' in the discus.

A PAIR OF very interesting freshmen may steal a little long jump thunder for Healey's crew if they keep progressing. According to Jim, both Glenn McMillin and Tim Jordan are

Continued on page 10

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Arlington at Worthington
Ready at Grove City
DeSales at Whitehall

THURSDAY
Reynoldsburg at Franklin Hgts.
Marion-Franklin at Worthington

FRIDAY
Westland at Reynoldsburg
Hartley at Walnut Ridge
Ready at Whetstone
Franklin Hgts. at Eastmoor
Mt. Vernon at Worthington
Delaware at Whitehall
Brookhaven at Arlington

SATURDAY
Arlington at Zanesville (2)
DeSales at Whetstone

MONDAY
Westerville at DeSales
Hamilton Twp. at Franklin Hgts.
Arlington at North
Northland at Central
South at Hartley
Grove City at Worthington
Grandview at Ready

TUESDAY
Whitehall at Mt. Vernon
Wehrle at Ready
Worthington at Westerville
Franklin Hgts. at Hartley
Northland at Whetstone
North at East
Brookhaven at Linden
Mohawk at South
West at Walnut Ridge
Marion-Franklin at Eastmoor
Reynoldsburg at Delaware
Gahanna at Westland
Canal Win. at Hamilton Twp.
DeSales at Watterson

Cinder Vets . . .

Continued from page 9

up to 16 feet already—outstanding for ninth graders.

With quarter-miler Sears still on the mend, Healey found the '72 Ram stable of sprinters extremely bare. Underclassmen Mike Davidek, Don Brown and Steve Lowrey are the best young prospects, along with freshmen Tom Rose and Herb Brigman, but none of them looked to Jim like a point-getter against a strong field.

Freshman Roger Day will hold down the top hurdling spot, with occasional backing from Burris.

THE WHITEHALL distance corps is also very thin on proven talent according to Healey, with freshman two miler Chris Jaeger the brightest hope behind Noice. Ninth grader Mark Morris and sophs Dan Cheurry and John Ankrom and junior John Mauchly all have room and time to improve

Two other underclass hopefuls whom Jim thought might help were sophs Doug LaCorte (440) and sprinter-distance utility man Tom Davidek.

"You never know how things may work out when this rotten weather clears up and the kids can get loose," said Healey philosophically.

"WE'VE GOT top performers in the high jump and pole vault, lots of potential with Tanez in the 880 and Noice in the mile, and a few younger kids who might improve in a hurry. We've got too many holes to be strong in dual competition, but in Relays and big meets we could do quite well."

Summing up his very young contingent, Healey ventured that "we won't scare anybody to death." It remains to be seen whether a few people oughtn't keep an eye on the Rams, just in case.

W-H Softball Meeting Set

Whitehall Recreation Director John LaCorte wishes to remind Whitehall residents that an important organizational meeting for all managers of Men's Softball entries for this summer will be held Sunday, April 9 at 2 p.m. in Municipal Building. Building.

A team interested in joining any of the four Slow-Pitch leagues (35-and-over, Friday Night, two Sunday Afternoon) must have a representative at this meeting.

For further information, call LaCorte at 237-8611.

Hearing Set

The annual State Fish and Game Hearing will be held in Columbus, in the Ohio Departments Building, Room 2, on April 12th at 10 a.m.

Warriors, Lions . . .

Continued from page 9

Luchtenberg in between. All have started frequently in the past.

First base chores will be handled on a switch-off basis by Millard's two top pitchers--lefthanders Rick Clowson and Jim Kaltenecker. Both are seniors, and Gene felt confident that they can consistently shut down predominantly righthanded enemy hitting.

"I KNOW it's supposed to be a disadvantage for a lefty to pitch against guys who swing from the other side," said Gene--"but there are very few really good lefthanded pitchers in high school, so our kids should be tough on hitters who aren't used to it."

Rightfielder Greg Spencer is the only sophomore in Millard's prospective starting lineup--but he earned a varsity letter as a ninth grader and won't be a green hand by any means.

Spencer and Klie also figure in an experiment that Gene hopes may lend some depth to his mound staff. Both are righthanders with strong arms, and Millard has been working with both as possible relievers or spot-starters should his ace lefties be injured or have an off day.

Senior Howard Seirfreas, yet another '71 vet, has the range and speed Millard wants in center field--and might be a key run producer.

IF THE LIONS have a weakness, it's probably at the plate. Only one .300 hitter returns from last year, and Gene has adopted a "wait and see" attitude about possible lineup changes should his veterans prove unable to generate a respectable number of runs.

"I'd say we have the potential to score well," offered the Lion coach, "but we don't have good team speed, and that means we'll need an extra base hit to score a run that other clubs might get cheaper."

He rated the Mid Eight "a solid league, as usual" for '72, noting that Grandview and London have won the last three District crowns in their enrollment class--the Bobcats doing so last year after losing the league title to Hilliard.

"GROVE CITY'S always tough too," added Millard; "and with that kind of balance, anybody can knock the other guy off anytime."

He rated '72 Lion fielding solid and thought the pitching was the strongest in several years. "That means all we need is consistent hitting," he summed up--"if we get it, we'll do real well."

Bexley Proposes 'Open' Gyms

The Bexley Board of Education and the Park and Recreation Department are presently working together to open school gymnasiums for Sunday use by area residents.

Possibility of opening the gyms on Sunday was brought up before the board of education at the last two meetings.

C. R. Asher, acting school superintendent, said he was in favor of using the gyms on Sunday but felt custodians should be on duty during that time.

"These buildings have to be used then for school on Monday and we want to make sure they are ready," Asher said.

He added that a custodian knows the building and would be able to handle any problems that might arise.

Asher said custodians are paid time and a half on the weekends, which could amount to between $4 and $5 an hour.

"We asked that the people who use the buildings pay the custodians directly," Asher said.

He said since it might run the Park and Recreation Department nearly $3,000 a year, maybe the school could go half of the cost.

Ted Flickenger, director of the Park and Recreation Department, said later he was opposed to having the custodians on duty.

"We propose having two supervisors on duty, one for activities and one as a security check."

Flickenger said he did not think it was fair to be paying supervisors $2 an hour while they would have to pay a janitor $4.50 an hour.

"The answer is really to spend $500 or maybe up to $1,000 on gates to close the gyms off from the rest of the school," Flickenger said.

"All the schools have exterior entrances so with these gates installed, the kids wouldn't be able to get into the [illegible] of the building."

He said the gates could be useful to the school for other than special Sunday activities.

"With the gates we might even be able to eliminate the need for two supervisors."

Flickenger said $3,000 for a custodian would be worth it if the money was available, but if "we can save the taxpayer money, this is good."

The department's proposal calls for high school students and adults to use the high school gym with the junior high facility reserved for junior high and elementary students.

"We want the partitions used in the gym to separate the age groups because this will give everyone a chance to participate. If you put elementary students in with high school people, they won't be able to keep up or even play."

Flickenger said Sunday was a family day and opening the gyms would give families a chance to do things together.



HONORED FOR THEIR SERVICES were Red Cross Volunteers. Receiving Red Cross service pins were, front row left to right: Mrs. Bernard Jones, 10 years, of 139 S. Kellner Rd.; Mrs. Mortimer Banks, five years, of 1500 Harvard Ave.; Mrs. Frances Fiedburg, five years, of 3071 Andrus Ave.; Mrs. Al Block, 30 years, of 173 N. Ardmore Rd. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Anna Kurz, five years, 1434 Benson Dr.; Donald E. Smeltzer, five years, of 2920 Bexley Park; Mrs. Ruth Barber, RN, five years, First Aid, of 966 Studer Ave.; and Irving H. Ruth, 10 years First Aid, of 647 Eastmoor Blvd.

Local Cagers Will Battle For State Amateur Crown

Friday's the big day for the cream of Ohio's over-21 amateur basketball clubs, as the 1972 Ohio Parks and Recreation Class A tournament gets underway in Worthington.

Single elimination battles in the 19 team field begin at 7:00 Friday evening, and action will continue on an almost round-the-clock basis till the two survivors hook up in Sunday's 8 p.m. title tilt.

THE EVENT is being hosted by the Worthington Recreation Department with the cooperation of the Worthington School System at Commodore Perry Middle School, 2341 Snouffer Rd.

Local entries include Shade Insurance, champion of the Worthington Monday Night loop, Bexley Recreation king Cohagan Hardware, Columbus Parks champ Donato's Pizza and Upper Arlington's Clowns.

Friday's opening schedule calls for continuous action from the 7 p.m. tipoff till 1 a.m.—with the Bexley and Worthington entries colliding in the second game (8:30) and Donato's meeting a Zanesville team at 10.

SATURDAY features a marathon 15 hour card, divided into two "sessions." Things get cracking at 9 a.m. and continue till 4:30 p.m., then resume after a brief recess and run till midnight. All games are scheduled at 90-minute intervals.

Final eliminations begin at 11 a.m. Sunday (till 4 p.m.), and the two survivors meet for all the marbles in a separate, championship session at 8:00 that night.

Admission will be $1 per session, payable at the door, and special Tournament Passes (good for all games) are on sale now at Berry's Sporting Goods, Roush Sporting Goods in Westerville and the Worthington Recreation Department at $3 per person.

NEWELL HELPS

Airman 1-c Nelson L. Newell, son of Mrs. Janice McCaffery of 200 Midcliff Dr., has been recognized for helping his unit at Eglin AFB, Fla., earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Service Awards Presented To Red Cross Workers

Five hundred twenty eight Red Cross volunteers and staff were eligible for service awards at biennial recognition ceremonies at the Red Cross Chapter recently.

Mrs. Lynn Georgia, chairman of volunteers for the Franklin County Chapter, and J. Richard Argo, chapter chairman, officiated. In his tribute to volunteers, Argo pointed out that in all the services of the Franklin County Chapter, volunteers outnumber staff at least 10 to one.

Argo further cited national statistics of 1,827,600 trained Red Cross volunteers, who, if paid according to their skills, would earn one billion dollars or more, but who contribute their time freely.

The chapter chairman, commented, "The figures are impressive. However, if the time of volunteers could be paid for, it would not be the same. No amount of money can pay for the loyalty of Red Cross volunteers, the espirit de corps of this dedicated group. For there is something intrinsic in the act of volunteering, the labor of love. One cannot attach a price."

Bike Tags Available

The Bexley police department has a new supply of bicycle licenses for those residents who plan to be out riding.

Lt. Thomas Tobin said the department had run out of licenses and had been unable to fill the many requests but that now a new supply had arrived.

The license cost $1 and is good for the life of the bicycle, Lt. Tobin said.

"It is law that all bikes are licensed," Tobin said. "This is a safeguard in case the bike is lost or stolen. We keep records on these bikes so we have a complete description and this then aids in our search for the bicycle."

Lt. Tobin said the number of bikes stolen was down but that this was usual in winter months and could increase now that warmer weather is here.

"We also want to remind bike riders that they must obey the laws. We're going to crack down."

Tobin said riders should remember to ride with the traffic, obey stop signs and lights, stay off sidewalks, not to ride double and to have a light and reflector on the bike if riding at night.

"Most of the problems are with people riding at night without a light on the front and a reflector on the back."

Violation of the bike ordinance could bring a fine of up to $50.

"We're going to be a lot stricter, especially with people who have previously been warned," Tobin concluded.

Lessons Set For Archers

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor six weeks of archery instruction for Whitehall residents, to begin this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Recreation Dept. at City Hall.

All age groups are invited to participate at no cost; the six indoor sessions will be followed by an extensive outdoor program at North American Park later this spring and summer.

Instruction will be handled by Mrs. Pat Gildley, Ohio Women's Champion for the past two years, and husband Randy—runnerup in the '71 state men's competition.

Yorktown Shows 17 All-A Students

The fourth six-week's grading period at Yorktown Junior High School found 17 students gaining Honor Roll with Distinction (all A's) status.

So named were: Alyssa Ames, Marilyn Ball, Marc Clayman, Theresa Coldiron, Deborah Coyer, Susan Curtis, Lori Eisenman, Mark Fox, Kathy Gatch, Lori Goldstein, Judith Jensen, Frank Magidson, Sybrina McCloud, Edda Roberta, David Schlaifer, Margaret Tauscher and Jill Thielsen.

Receiving honor roll grades were the following: Jane Adams, Steve Anderson, David Augenstein, Tim Bensch, Randy Bressler, Sharon Butters, Cathy Campbell, John Casson, Paul Castoe, Rhonda Clark, Jeff Clingo, John Cochran, Jeanne Copp, David Dukovcic, Arthur Ehlert, Jerri Eisnaugle, Holly Feen, Diana Forney,

Judy Gerdeman, Cheryl Gerst, Karren Gerst, Phil Gordon, Paula Grim, James Harris, Patty Hess, Roger Howard, Debbie Koll, Jo Ellen Kossler, Mary Beth Kossler, Suzanne Lawler, Mark Leithe, Gregory Lowe, Janet Lucius, Mandy McDermott, Mike Metheny, Douglas Meuser,

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Local Midget Icers In National Tourney

Pairings have been announced for the A.H.A.U.S. National Midget Hockey Tournament in Dearborn, Michigan next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Columbus Caldwell Midgets, winners of the Ohio State and Region III Tournaments, will help open the National Tournament, meeting the Dearborn, Michigan club at 4 p.m. Friday in an Eastern Division I contest.

Other participants from the east are teams from South Boston, Massachusetts and Amherst, New York. Columbus will meet the South Boston and Amherst teams Saturday as part of the tournament Eastern Division Round Robin. (all 4 teams face each other.)

As a result of the round robin the top four Eastern teams will meet their counterparts from the Western Division to determine first through eighth place final positions. These games will be played Sunday, April 9th.

Western Division teams include the Little Cesear's from Detroit, and teams from Edina, Minnesota, the West Coast and Central-Western [illegible]

Trout Festival Scheduled

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources and the Fredericktown Sportsman's Club will co-sponsor the Knox Lake Trout Festival this Saturday and Sunday (April 8 and 9).

Hundreds of adult rainbow trout will be stocked in the tailwater below the Knox Lake Dam specially for the event, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday and runs till 4 p.m. Sunday.

MANY OF THE trout will be tagged to evaluate angler success, and five of the tags will be worth prizes donated by the Sportsman's Club. A special prize will be awarded to the fisherman landing the largest trout over the two-day festival period.

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PAUL'S SOHIO
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"WE TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR"

Come see a car with an engine in the front, the back, and the middle.
The Audi 100LS The Porsche 911 The Porsche 914
The car with the engine in the front is called the Audi.
It stops differently, turns differently, moves differently, even uses gas differently than just about every other car in the world. (Sixty-one years of German engineering experience has taught us a few things.)
The car with the engine in the rear is the Porsche 911.
A true classic in sports cars. And a classic in engineering. In fact, over the past twenty-one years Porsches have proven to be so well engineered, so precise, that they've won more than one thousand major races.
And the car without an engine in the front or the back is the Porsche 914.
We put the engine in the middle so the 914 would hold the road better, corner surer, and brake smoother than almost any other car.
We'll be glad to show what our cars look like in real life. We're very proud of them.
And we'll show you something we're even more proud of than the way they look.
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HOURS:
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Northland Schwinn Cyclery Inc.
4606 N. High Street
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Schwinn ...for the young in heart

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

There is an old saying which goes "Those who can, do, and those who can't, teach". This does not hold true in the case of Dr. Roy Bowen of Ohio State University. Not only is he an excellent teacher in the Theatre Arts department but he is also one of the finest directors in these parts.

His latest offering is Harold Pinter's "the Homecoming," to be presented at Sullivant Hall on the Ohio State Campus April 4-8 and April 10-15 at 8 p.m. For tickets call the College of the Arts office – 422-2000.

William Wyman, Music Department director of choirs, has formed an Opera Theatre at Otterbein College. Its first production will be a folk tragedy entitled "Susannah," which will be sung in English. Betty Lowe will sing the title role. Performances will be on April 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall, Otterbein College in Westerville.

I have a flash for those of you who annually tre k down to Vets Memorial to see Vaud-Villities. In addition to the professional orchestra, the fine singers, the fantastic sets and costumes-this year Fred Jennings will be in the cast. Watch for him.

Vaud-Villities 1972 will run April 12 through 15 at 8:15 p.m. at Vets Memorial. Get reservations now at Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High, or at any Columbus Sears store. Some sections on some nights are already sold out.

UCC Annual Meet Apr. 12

"Alternatives for Financing Community Services" is the theme for the United Community Council's annual meeting April 12 at the Ohio Union.

Workshops will be followed by a luncheon at which U.C.C. business will be conducted and workshop results will be presented. Mayor Tom Moody will be the guest speaker.

Each workshop will consist of a panel of local experts, as well as out-of-state specialists, who will relate their experiences on the particular topics. Those attending the workshops will have an opportunity to share problems and exchange ideas with each other and the panel members.

Women's Lib Town Topic

"Equal rights and responsibilities for women?" will be the topic of discussion on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday at noon.

Town Meeting will present the following speakers:

James E. Henry, Legislative Affairs Director, Ohio State Council of Retailing Merchants; Mrs. Barbara J. Easterling, Chief, Division of Women, Minors, and Minimum Wage, Ohio Department of Industrial Relations; Warren J. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer, Ohio AFL-CIO and Mrs. Marcia Macklin, Free Lance Editor and Legislative Coordinator for the Cincinnati Chapter of NOW.

OSU Glee Club Will Perform

The Ohio State University's Men's Glee Club will present its annual Home Concert in Mershon Auditorium Sunday, April 9, at 3 p.m.

The Club will present a varied program of music written and arranged for men's voices and will include the traditional farewells by the graduating senior members.

There is no admission charge for this performance and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Czech Choir Will Appear

The Academic Choir from Czechoslovakia's University of Brno will appear in concert at the Ohio State University School of Music Wednesday, April 12, at 4 p.m. in Hughes Auditorium.

The Brno choir will present a program of Czech music, both folk songs and works by Czech composers.

There is no admission charge for this performance.

CONCERT TONIGHT

The husband and wife team of Michael and Grainne Yeats will present "Words and Music" tonight, Wednesday at 8:30, in the Battelle Auditorium.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

2 INFORMATION

With each nurse, we send a friend.

Every bit as much as they need the precise professional skills of an expert nurse, private patients need the warmth of a friend

A Medical Personnel Pool nurse understands. RN, LPN, Aide or Companion, she is both a highly qualified professional and a highly qualified human being.

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2 INFORMATION

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WE ARE NOW SERVING COCKTAILS. WE ARE IN NEED OF

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- Hostess
- Waitresses

EXPERIENCED ONLY
Neat appearance and good personality mandatory.
APPLY IN PERSON
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Full and Part Time
Experienced
Salary Open— Fringe Benefits
Apply in Person after 1:30 P.M.
TAT PIZZA
34 N. JAMES - side door
Closed on Monday

MATURE WOMAN
to train in CHILD'S SHOE FITTING WORK.
Work Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Prefer Lincoln Village Area Resident
Apply in Person
HARRY GRAHAM JR.—BOOTERY
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Local company with new offices located in Town and Country Shopping Center. Needs 3 individuals to test, screen, and interview prospective employees. For more information.
MISS HOFFMAN at 236-8067
diplomat
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Secretary- Receptionist
$120 Per Week
Plus Bonus
A real fun job for the attractive miss who likes meeting the public. Your duties include meeting and greeting visitors, handeling calls and medium typing. Employer offers modern offices and complete benefits. Call now for more exciting details.
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OPEN DAILY 9 to 6
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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LOST HOLLOW
CAMPSITES FOR SALE
Wooded-Private-Protected
Average 5,000 sq. ft. in size. Extension recreational facilities now under construction, including 1st of two 31' x 61' swimming pools. Take Rt. 33 south thru Lancaster to Rt. 664, turn right, 4½ miles to
LOST HOLLOW CAMPSITES
Open till dark. For more information call:
224-2511

5 HELP WANTED

Growing company has need for ladies to service Vending Cafeteria. Several locations available. Excellent pay and benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply
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1999 Longwood Ave

Come Back To Your Desk
With those good office skills, BUT on temporary assignments, full days, weeks or longer if you choose. In or near your area. Top hourly pay
+
Exclusive benefits. NO FEE TO YOU. Immediate work. Call 221-6611 now!
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EOE

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

WOULD $50 per week added to your income interest you? 1½ to 2 hrs. car necessary. Call 237-2077 or write 199 N. Gould.

BABYSITTER in my home. days 8 AM - 6 PM possibly one eve. a wk. Pool and recreation facilities. Will accept H.S. girl for summer. 236-8897. aft. 6.

SO you want to be the boss? You can be the top man in your own business. You can build rapidly to excellent income, family security and early retirement. 475-3932.

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PERMANENT position, pleasant interesting work in advertising office in German Village area. Must be high school graduate, have good job attendance, accurately type 55 WPM. Phone mornings only, 8:30 - 9:30 A.M. 443-6526.

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Clerk Typist
Accounting Clerk
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If you are interested in a permanent position with a fast growing company please call - 276-8252 - Ext. 59

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THE QUILL
4300 E. 17th Av.
At Port Columbus Airport
NEEDS DAY
WAITRESSES
Pleasant surroundings, liberal benefits, and uniforms supplied
Apply in person. Mon. Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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A World wide Service of ITT

Spectator
SPECTATOR CARRIERS NEEDED
East Area
In the area of Greenbrier Farms
Area of Ivyhurst Dr., Orlando Rd., Lonsdale, Woodcliffe and Woodcrest
Area of Yorkshire
Area of Harbor Blvd. and Zimmer Dr.
CALL PAT MISSERA
231-5634
In area of Rickenbacker and Langley
In area of Elma and San Jose
CALL NANCY STONE
235-4148
In the area of Broad, James, Livingston and Barnett
In the area of Livingston, James, Noe Bixby, Main
CALL LOIS LUFF
861-5583
Bexley Area
In area of Delmar, Northview, Maryland and Cassady
In area of Broad, Stanwood, Powell and Merkle
In area of Dale, Gould, Fair and Eastmoor
In area of Bexley Park, Harding, Dale and Eastmoor
In area of Brentwood, Drexel, Bexley Park and Cassingham
CALL MARY LAKE
231-1674
In the area of Main, College Livingston James
In the area of Livingston, College, I-70, James
CALL MARY BOHN
235-6407
Whitehall
Area of Country Club Village
Area of Maplewood to Southwood
Area of Elbern to Main
CALL N. E. STONE
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WANT live-in babysitter, small wages, Hilltop area. 276-5360.

OFFICE START
Ready to work? Responsible minded person wanted for clerical duties in well established firm. Some figure aptitude, filing and light typing, (no shorthand) is all you need to start now. Company paid benefits, first year vacation, free parking and located on busline. $350-375 Call me, Mary Wright - 276-8241.
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AVON
SPRING HAS SPRUNG! The weather's great-so get out of the house, start earning money as an Avon Representative. Discover how easy it is to sell Avon products to friendly people. Call: 221-3379

RN
11 to 7 shift.
Monterey Nursing Inn
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PART time housework, after noons, $2 hour, Berwick. 235-0565 Eves.

Live in Babysitter
Call 279-0691 after 9:00 p.m.
References required

WAITRESS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVES.
FAIRWAY LOUNGE
274-4181

BABYSITTER needed, 5 days per week, after school, 3:15 4:45 pm. Colonial Hills School area. 861-1941.

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY with a growing organization. Training and advancement assured for those who qualify. Call - Wm. Ogan for appointment. 486-4232.

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Need Extra Money?
You can earn up to $10 an hour. Must have car and be able to work at least 2 eves. a week for 3 hours per evening. No investment or collection. Must have good personality and like people. Call between 12 noon and 6 PM to arrange interview. 237-2247

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MOTEL MAID
Hours 9-3 Monday thru Wednesday. Good homemaker could handle work. Great Eastern Shopping Center Vic 237-7451

LADY to help in kitchen, noon-time hours. Good wages. Apply in person to
A&W DRIVE IN
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Experienced for Worthington City Schools. Good salary, fringe benefits. Call 885-4345 for appt.

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Add your cheerful smile to this busy Dentist's office. Schedule appointments, handle billings, greet patients. Start at $360 with on the job raises. Call Amy Tanner at - 276-8341.
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Positions are now available; day and evening hours.
Counter Service
Food Preparation
Age 25-40, To apply, contact the manager
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RIX ROAST BEEF
3155 W. Broad St.

BABYSITTER needed 5:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Riverbend area. References. 279-7309 after 4 pm.

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Area of West Broad-Vistes-Harding and Mayflower.
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People to learn PIZZA BUSINESS, also delivery help, MALE or FEMALE. Apply
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Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Nationwide Career Centers
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EXPER. mature lady wishes to relocate as a Companion, Gen. Ass't Driver etc to an elderly person of means on a permanent, salaried, live-in basis. 263-3483.

RETIRED man, desires part-time work, good driver, saleswork, groundskeeper, custodian work. 231-0778.

8 CHILD CARE

Blue Ribbon Academy
Summer day camp for children 6 thru 14 years. Call- 885-9888 for information.

9 DAY NURSERIES

DAKOTA & Rich Child Care Center. Pre-school activities, hot lunches, supervised play. State & City lisc. 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 276-1773 -eves. 276-3977.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
274-2000

10 ROOM & BOARD

WANT woman to share my home on Westside $90 a month for room & board. 837-4981.

EAST - 1st flr. priv't. rm. with board and laundry for retired person. 239-6890.

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP apartment, ideal for newly weds or retired couple. Large living room, bedroom, bath. Kitchen with stove and refrig. if wanted. Newly decorated, near stores and on busline. Congenial neighbors. 274-2366

HILLTOP 2188 HOMEWOOD
DELUXE, upstairs, 4 rms & bath. 3 rms. and bath downstairs. Big yard; close to bus line, school, churches.
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3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage $170. 863-3946. Mon thru Fri. 9 to 5.

VETS no $'on buys your home. Choice locations. N.E.-E.-S.-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

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SULLIVANT - for gentlemen pri. home, pri. phone, off street parking. 279-8065.

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12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

PROFESSIONAL Israli family of 3 wishes to exchange their newly built, modern, furnished home, spacious liv. rm., seperate din. area, kchn, 4 bedrm, study, baths, patio, garden. Located in Tel Aviv University area nr. Mediterranian Sea for comparable, suitable furnished home or apt. in Bexley, Berwick or East For months of July, Aug. Sept. An exchange of cars can also be arranged. For info. and arrangements, call 235-4239 or 237-8344.

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OFFICE VILLAGE COMPLEX
1452-1478 S. HIGH ST. OFFICES and APARTMENTS arranged to suit tenants. 885-7003.

Sub-Let Office Space
2 345 Sq. Ft. (5 Rms.). Lease of 3½ yrs. at $782 per mo. Lincoln Village Shopping Center. Carpeted, wood panelled, air conditioned, adequate parking space. 876-2903.

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WANT to rent garage on West side. Call 274-7029.

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ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

CHAIR CANEING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

16A AUCTIONS

Groveport Auction
Under new management. Next Auction Sat. April 8th, 5 p.m. Clean consignments accepted. 836-5958 549 Main St. Groveport

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BANJOS – Gibson 5 string and 4 string. Also Gibson mandolin. 861-4823 or 268-3321.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

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Guns, weapons, pocket watches, coins, jewelry, dolls, furn., dome chandeliers, lamps and misc. antiques. 488-4181 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

CASH NOW!
FURN., ranges, refrig., wringer washers, freezers, washer and dryer. TV's antiques. 875-2483

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PHILCO refrig. $50; Fridg. refrig. $65; Hotpoint, double door, refrig. $75; GE refrig., nice $95; 36" gas range $55; Sunray gas range, nice, late model $85; electric range $50; Kenmore auto washer, re-built $75; Kenmore gas dryer, re built $75. We have other appliances to choose from.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 summit street
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FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
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GAS range, $50, Simmons Hide a-bed, $75; 7 piece dinette set $35. 276-3337.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back-give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
H&S HARDWARE
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People who like money use fast acting Spectator Want Ads for results. Call 276-1144 and ask an Ad Taker to help you word a good result producing ad.

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CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2 Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 3 tall decorator lamps, nice matching room size rug, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs plus one set of maple twin beds for the extra bedrm. Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:
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Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call, 253-7998, ask for lot No. 41
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HUSBAND-ROY C COOK

CROSSING THE BAR
Sunset and evening star, and one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning of the Bar when I put out to sea,

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place the flood may bear me far, I hope to see my pilot-----face to face, When I have crost the bar.

----Tennyson

2 INFORMATION

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I am superior to others, giving names, actual facts, telling you exactly what you wish to know concerning business or working conditions, settle lover's quarrels, family troubles. I have helped others and I can help you, no matter how complicated your trouble; no matter how deep your despair. Price in reach of everyone.
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Upstairs CRONIN'S CAFE
GROVE CITY, OHIO
Hours 10 a.m. 'till 8 p.m.
Daily and Sunday

Beef
HOME GROWN, GRAIN FED BEEF. Slaughtered under Gov't. inspection. Cut and wrapped to your specifications. BUDGET PLAN AVAILABLE-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH.
ONLY 69 CENTS LB.
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Garages built from - $699.
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Excellent pines and spruce for lawns, windbreaks or borders.
Priced $1 ea. & up
Norway Spruce 5'-7' - $9.50
Pines - 4'-6' - $8.50
Save money, dig your own trees $2 to $5 each.
Rt. 37 1 mile W. of Alexandria, O. Open weekends March thru April

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST- Large red Irish Setter, male, answers to "Kelly", choker chain Reward. 279-4984

4 INSTRUCTIONS

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor eves. and week ends. 237-9356.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

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IN MY HOME 237-0628

NOT a Harowitz. Just good PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. 231-9337.

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Al Abrams
1943 Sullivant
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Lessons in your home or in our studio.
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 PM
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Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
Student-Teacher Placement and counseling service for parents, students & teachers.
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QUALIFIED college graduate desires elementary school pupils for private tutoring. Very reasonable rates. Call 239-0777.

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NEED LADY OR GENTLEMAN
Interested in furniture restoring, repairing and refinishing. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Located on West side. 878-8220.

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WORTHINGTON Board of Education needs secretary with payroll experience. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Call 885-6298 for appt

CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG
Maintenance & Equipment Operator
$545 Mo - $775 Mo.
Deadline for filing 4 p.m., April 17, 1972. Written examination Tues. April 18, 1972 at 7 p.m., Municipal Bldg. Applications are available by contacting Mr. Baldy, 866-6391. Veterans bring discharge to
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Vernon W. Reidel, Chairman

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No experience! No pressure! Spend you day distributing mail and getting aquainted with every one in the building Suburban location and free parking. Start at $350. Call now for Haley Spencer at 276-8241
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OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 to 5 (Or by Appt.)

3-4 Bedroom Ranch, Split, Bi-Level and 2-Story Homes.

By GILETE CONSTRUCTION and WILLIAM LUFT BUILDERS
Large Selection of lots and plans.
Will build your plans or ours.
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WEST DOUBLE INVESTMENT $21,500

IDEALLY located on MOUND STREET. 3 bedrooms per side, large living room, dining room and kitchen. There is a full private basement on each side and large landscaped lot. I have several doubles to choose from and FHA terms are available. Call me personally DAN FRYE 221-3868. W357.

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200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

TRY THESE! YOU'LL LIKE THEM! FHA-VA BUYS

NE584-3 Bedrm. ranch, basement, covered patio, fenced yard. $15,900 FHA or VA.

NE583-1½ story, basm't., gar., priced right at $13,500 Fast possession.

A BETTER

S-469 home for your family, 3 bedrm., ranch, country kitchen, bam't. rec. rm., central air. Fast possession. Priced below $17,500.

NEW LISTING

WEST

W-347- 2 story 3 bedrm., carpeted liv., and din., rms.; bam't, garage $16,900.

RANCH

S-498-2 story. Carpeted liv. and din., rm., 1½ car garage, room for a garden. $16,500.

S-486- 3 bedrm. paneled rec. rm. 1½ car garage. Priced at $20,900.

CALL
CORYNNE GROVE
[illegible]
C. V. Perry & Co.
200 E. Rich - Realtor
221-4131

WILLIS PARK RANCH VACANT

Recently decorated inside. 3 bedrms., kitchen with built-ins separate din. rm. Pay $2500 down. Total $157 per mo. and move in now! Can also be purchased on FHA or VA terms. CALL TRUDY SPOHN, 861-3222, 861-0362.

BOB PARSLEY, REALTOR

New Listing

1½ story, 3-bedroom home located at 2215 Woodland Av just a few steps North of Mock Rd, close to bus line and shopping center. Full basement, fenced yard. Priced at $15,900 with FHA and VA terms available. For more information about NE-618 please call RUTH LARKIN, 889-9293 or 889-2277.

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200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

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SOUTH 6TH ST. Double for only $8500 5 rooms each side. Needs work. Call TRUDY SPOHN - 861-3222 861-0362

BOB PARSLEY, REALTOR

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VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT

MANY STYLES

SPARKLING CLEAN

ALL IN DESIRABLE AREAS

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BRANT REALTY - [illegible]

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VACATION RANCH
[illegible]
Type building suitable for 2 bedrm., vacation home. 20'x36'. Both heating and air-cond. Can be dismantled or moved as is, $1000. See at 1489 Noe-Bixby Rd.-Call MR. BAYS 224-6266.

Near Grovepert

Brand new brick and vinyl 3 bedroom, 1 floor, 3 baths, equipped kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, ½ acre. Reasonably priced.

KEN REALTY
[illegible] 837-7682

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

ALL GOOD BUYS!

A--HAMILTON MEADOWS RANCH, 3 bedrm. with garage.

B--SCIOTO VILLAGE, 3 bedrm. ranch with 2½ car, heated garage. Lighted basketball court.

C--VIRGINIA COLONY SPLIT, with garage, family rm, 3 bedrooms

D--THUNDERBIRD ACRES RANCH. 2 car garage, 3 bedrms. Only $19,500

E-- THE CREAM OF THE CROP IN GLENBROOK. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, beautiful rec. rm., swimming pool; seperate din. rm. plus eating space in kitchen. And there's more! PLEASE CALL AND ASK FOR TRUDY SPOHN
8613222 861-0362

BOB PARSLEY
REALTOR

J. KOCHER
REALTORS
Reynoldsburg
NEW LISTING

WALNUT HEIGHTS. 4 Bedroom split-level. 1½ baths, family room, garage, patio, fence and carpet. This is a great buy, only $24,900. Call, DELORES EASTHON, 235-5234 or 866-3365.

Open 2-5 PM

Sunday, April 8th. 1024 Lancaster St. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful 4 Bedrm. split, located on 81' x 186' lot, kitchen with eating space, formal din. rm., 1½ car gar., plus many more extras too numerous to list.

Must See to Appreciate

Call - Henry Kretzer
268-9020 - 267-5810
H&K REALTY INC.
1631 FERRIS RD.

NEW
FOUR BEDROOMS
2230 SQUARE FEET

Planned and well built by a top builder. Big bedrooms and lots of closet space. Spacious baths. Exceptional kitchen and family room with fireplace. Attractive foyer that says "Welcome to Our New Home" Large living room and formal dining room. 2-car garage. Air conditioned. For appointment, call FRANCES HOUK, 276-6147 or 276-1292. NW344.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
200E. Rich St. Realtors
221-4131

ASSUME LOAN

Excellent buy on this 3 Bedrm., 2 story with full basement, 2 car gar., fenced yard, new furnace & hot water tank, alum. storms. Only $1400 down, and assume present loan. Call - Henry Kretzer
268-9020 - 267-5810
H&K REALTY INC.
1631 FERRIS RD.

"A" FRAME AND OTHER VACATION HOMES

Ideal 24' x 40' - "A" frame with 2 levels or ranch style completely erected for $5695 on your lot or we have lots available. Complete financing.

Central Ohio Development

Represented by
HAZEL L. MEDORS
REALTOR
2469 E. MAIN ST.
Call BOBBIE anytime - 229-[illegible]

LOT NO. 163 in Beechwood Trails, 100'x250' deep. Choice, near rec. center, [illegible] 4419.

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

$100 Weekly possible addressing mail for firms full and part-time at home. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to, Home Work Opportunities, Star Rt. 2, Deming, New Mex. 88030.

Laundromat
2751 E. 9th Ave
Good [illegible] units, $5900. or will finance with 50 per cent down. 263-8615

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LOOKING FOR A $50,000 JOB

There are not too many jobs paying $50,000 but there are lots of businesses that do.

One of them is ours, and we are a four year old national company, offering patented, unique products and services (Closed Circuit TV, A-V and Film Production) in a 20-billion dollar plus, growth industry

DO NOT APPLY UNLESS:

1. You desire and believe $50,000 a year and up can be made
2. You have $8,985.50 to $18,803.00 to invest now, in your own, local one to five county wide, factory established communications network.
3. You want a business that does not require salesmen or any other employees besides yourself
4. You are willing to participate in a two week Factory Training Program to be conducted at the Home Office and in your own territory, which will qualify you to take over and operate your own Factory-Established Local Business

FOR SPECIFIC DETAILS:

Write to COMMUNICATION INDUSTRIES OF AMERICA, INC., P.O. Box 10708, Tampa, Fla. 33608, giving full details of your financial capacity and income requirements

$ $ $ $ CREAM OF THE CROP $ $ $ $

Bresler's 33 Flavors, Inc. can teach you the method by which successful ice cream shop owners turn ice cream into money..

Location now available in:

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

OTHERS AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT U.S.A.

Centralia, Ill., Des Plains, Ill.; Springfield, Ill.; Sterling, Ill.; Columbia, Missouri; Wayne, N.J.; Cheektowago, N.Y.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Marion, Ohio; Toledo, Ohio; Cleveland, Tenn.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dallas, Texas; Fort Worth, Texas; Fairmont, W.Va.; Parkersburg, W. Va.

To get all the facts about owning your own business, you should be financially able to make a reasonable investment and have a burning desire to captain your own proprietorship.
Call collect or write:

HERB MEREL
Bresler's 33 Flavors, Inc.
4010 W. Belden,
Chicago, Ill. 60639

(312) 227-6700

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NATIONAL cash register, 9 key, totals $999.99 $165; 23,000 BTU window air conditioner. 837-2913 before 11 am or after 6 pm.

WASH bowl complete with fixtures. $5. 443-6066.

WHY PAY HIGH RETAIL PRICES FOR FURNITURE-RUGS-APPLIANCES
NOW YOU CAN BUY DIRECT FROM WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE
SAVE 50 to 75 percent
ALL MERCHANDISE ON DISPLAY
Immediate Delivery
For Appt. 252-3062 or 253-5189
TERMS IF DESIRED
AL BLOCK FURNITURE SALES

WASHER & Dryer $79, pair. Guaranteed. 258-5772 or 231-[illegible]

PEGGY'S School of Dance. 486-1393 or 486-1875.

BARBIE Doll clothes. Handmade, pkgd. reas. priced. 861-2342.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

APPLES & CIDER
CHICKENS & EGGS
OFFENBURGERS 2557 Home Rd.
GROVE CITY 875-6233.

HEAVY DUTY Washer, $50. Guaranteed. 258-5772 or 231-[illegible]

ARTIFICIAL floral arrangements. All types - 274-[illegible]

HAZELETT FURNITURE

BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West of Drug Store
927-0536

BARGAIN HOUSE
LARGE selection of good [illegible] furniture. Buy where your money goes farther.
New & Used Furniture
we buy & sell
879 N. HIGH ST.
297-1112

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RUMMAGE SALE
Thurs & Friday, 345 E. Beck St. 464-2689 Cash or suggest trade.

RAINBOW VACCUUM CLEANERS, still in carton. Like new condition, $138. now. Credit terms considered. Phone CA 1-4402.

SEWING MACHINES, new in cartons, minor freight damage. Zig Zag equipped, sews good. Only $29.42 each. Terms considered. 221-4401.

LADY'S DIAMOND & TOURMALINE RING, 18 Kt. yellow gold with 10 genuine green tourmalines, 7 [illegible] brilliant diamonds, all individually set. Call Miss Leslie 461-8160.

CARPET

100 percent. Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 Sq. Yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

MOVING: must sacrifice, 1 yr.old Norge refrig., orig. cost over $200, will take $95. 237-3645.

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't fluster--cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
MEDICINE SHOPPE
5506 Livingston Ave.

Solex Bicycle

The bike with a tiny assisting motor. It's great! It's safe! 20 mile per hour; 200 mi. per gallon.

$159

Plus $10 delivery charge.
ROBERT'S SALES INC.
562 E. BROAD 221-3116

Coming Soon

Robert's Solex Cycle Center in your area. Will now repair or BUY USED BICYCLES. City-wide pickup and delivery service. 50 USED BICYCLES FOR SALE, $12 UP. 221-3116.

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
OBETZ HARDWARE
252 Groveport
Obetz, Ohio

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $450; lovely 92" traditional loose pillow sofa $195; Hide a bed $210; head board $28; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583; Scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; large bookcase $125; crystal chandlier $55; gorgeous oil painting gold frame $125; End tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month and ½ price 1-7 p.m. Apr. 6 to April 12 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

G.E. washer & electric dryer, $75 for both. 878-6495, 8:30 am-5 pm.

REFRIGERATOR Westinghouse A 1 cond. 878-3257.

Introducing Drapery Boutique

A great new way to get "HUNG UP" for Spring. Let us help you create a fresh image with our window planning service. Call now for free in home estimate. Call:
WANDA -- 274-3437
or
RON -- 236-6863
or
443-5698
Drapery Boutique

GARAGE SALE
T.V., baby & household items. Sat. & Sun., 10 to 6 pm. 3368 Robin Hill Ct. W. 875-9979.

GARAGE SALE

April 8&9, 11 am-6pm. Dinette set, furniture items & misc. items. 340 Lawrence Ave. (New Rome) 878-4069.

BOOKS, hard covers, 50 cents each or make offer 345 E. Beck St. 464-2689.

SWIMMING pool, 4'x18', plus 4'x6' platform, filter all access. $200. 888-3836 aft. 5 P.M.

DISHWASHER Frigidaire port., $35. 231-3534.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. 9 am to 6 pm. [illegible] Fairwood Drive (Holly-Hills).

24 USED CARS

Sport & Compact

'69 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-Dr Hdtp. Gold with Black vinyl top and matching interior, V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., radio, heater, w-sw. tires. A low mileage Runs perfect. Only $1995

'71 DODGE Dart GT. 2-Dr. Hdtp. Red with a Black vinyl top and interior, 6-cyl. engine, auto trans., P.S., radio, heater, bucket seats, console and w-sw tires. A beauty, only $2195

'71 CHEVROLET Nova 2-Dr. Aspen White with Black interior, 6-cyl. engine, auto. trans., P.S., radio, heater, w-sw, tires, Less than 18,000 miles. ... $2395

'67 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-Dr. White with contrasting interior, V-8 engine, 3-spd. trans., radio, heater w-sw tires. Hurry at only $1095

'70 GREMLIN 2-Dr. Coupe. OPrange with Black interior, 6-cyl. engine, 3-spd. trans. radio, heater, w-sw tires. A real buy at only $1395

'69 DODGE Charger. 2-Dr Hdtp. Blue with Black vinyl top and interior. V-8 engine, auto. trans. P.S., P.B., Fact. air cond., radio, heater and brand new tires. Buy now at only $1995

'69 VW 2-Dr. Sedan. Beige with matching interior, 4-cyl. engine, 4-spd. trans., radio, heater and like new tires. Look, only $1295

'70 PLYMOUTH Duster 2-Dr. Blue with Black int., 6-cyl. engine, auto. trans., P.S., radio, heater, w-sw tires. ... $1795

Westland
CHRYSLER Plymouth
8700 W. Broad
272-8100



'71 FORD LTD. If a Volkswagen is not the ideal car for you and a luxurious Ford LTD is, then you owe it to yourself to at least look at one of the sharpest ones in town. This one is a beautiful Forest green color with the exquisite brougham interior. Naturally it has the most desirable options such as automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof and of course air conditioning. Remember this is Ford's finest and it can be yours for $3595

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE

DAVIDSON-GREEN, INC.
701 South Hamilton Road 237-2509

'71 Kingswood 2-seat wgn., tinted glass, elec. windows, rear window defroster, climate control, air shocks, posi-rear axle, cruise cont., 454 V-8 eng., auto., tilt wheel, P.S., P.D.B., heavy duty batt., elec. clock, AM-FM radio, rear spkr, luggage rack, antique white with saddle int. $3995

'71 Kingswood 3-seat wgn., elec. door locks, tinted glass, elec. rear window, 6-way pwr. seat, rear comp. lock, load floor cpt., door edge guards, rear window defroster, auto. air cond., remote and vanity mirrors, air shocks, posi-rear axle, cruise cont., 454 V-8, auto., P.S., P.D.B., headlamp watch, elec. clock, AM radio, rear seat spkr., bumper guards, luggage rack, Nevada Silver with blue vinyl int., ... $3995

'69 Nomad 2-seat Wagon, 307 V-8 engine, AM radio, auto trans., power steering and chrome luggage rack. Classic White with contrasting interior $2195

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE. at MORRISON 228-1567

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

YARD & BAKE SALE
GERMAN Village, 788 S. 3rd St. April 8, 9 till 3. Cancelled in case of rain.

GARAGE SALE

Misc. household items, trade some items for T.V. stamps. Fri & Sat. April 7th & 8th. 1524 Welsh Ave.

TRUNDLE or twin beds complete, exc. cond., $50; modern school desk, $5. 888-2371 after 5 pm.

BEXLEY BICYCLE SPORTS
SALES AND SERVICE
Domestic & Imported
1-3-5-10 Speeds
2994 E. Broad St.
237-6488

3 pc. sect. sofa, tbls, lamps, 2 elec. fans, exercizer. 274-1655.

4 HEAVY duty double garage door operators designed for 7 or 8 ft. doors; sell reasonable 224-1295.

PATIO sliding door unit, complete with storm door, fits Miss America home, 866-5556.

WORLD BOOK YEAR BOOKS, deluxe edition, 1970, 1971, 1972, $12 for all three. 274-2188.

LAZY Boy - lounge rocker, good cond. $25. 231-2314.

HOSPITAL bed, like new, $125. 276-6620.

DINING room suite-table, 6 chairs, buffet, $50. 235-5435.

7 H.P., 32 inch cut riding lawn mower, like new cond., $225, 451-2602 anytime.

AIR CONDITIONERS- GE, 12,000 BTU, $180; Norge, 6000 BTU, $85. 888-1341 after 6 pm.

Garage-Estate Sale

Practically anything you could want, from antique [illegible] and misc. to "like new" items. Sat Sun April 8th & 9th. 9 AM till ? 1600 Pickering Drive (Reys.)

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AFTER EASTER SALE
Fashion Designer Dresses

One of a kind, all sizes, including half sizes.
EVERYTHING GOES AT A FRACTION OF COST
Sam's Outlet Store
2427 E. Main-Upstairs
Open Sat. 10-4. 236-5260

BEDROOM suite, $50; bed compl., $25; apt. range, $30; refrig. $30; wringer washer, $20; freezer bottom refrig., $75; sweepers, $5 up; chest, $75; furniture reas. 228-0636. 1116 W. Broad St.

REFRIG. Westinghouse, dbl. dr., 100 lb. freezer, $75. 274-7484.

NEW—UNUSUAL
[illegible]
THE CELLAR -- EAST will be open Wed. thru Sun. from 11 am till 5 pm. Lovely gifts, antiques, candles & candy. 1310 Brice Rd. Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Rear entrance, please.

HIDE a Bed; antique single bed comp. $25 each. 274-9837.

Quality Carpet Remnants

Size	Description	Reg.	You Pay
13x13	Comm Blue-Green Tweed	$132	$77
12x12	Green Mist Nylon Shag	[illegible]	[illegible]
12x10	Nylon Shag	$78	$52
12x9	Red Nylon	$60	$34
12x9	Gold Nylon	$60	$36
12x9	Beige Nylon	$60	$36
[illegible]		$40	[illegible]
Carmel		$35	$20
10'5"x7'10"	Blue Nylon 501	$42	$28
4'11"x6	Green Plush	$19	$10

EVANS CARPETS HAS HUGE SELECTION OF ODD SIZE PIECES. NEW AND USED. SOME ROOM SIZE.
EVANS CARPET CLEANING
378 S. Glenwood Ave 469-9403
[illegible]
DAY SUNDAY

24 USED CARS

VALUABLE COUPON

$50 IT'S A BUYERS MARKET, AND WE OFFER YOU A GOOD REASON WHY YOU SHOULD BUY, AND BUY NOW AT GERMAIN. $50

OFFER VALID ON CARS OVER 500.00 ONLY!

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP AT GERMAIN. WHEN YOU ARE SATISFIED THAT PRICE, GUARANTEE, AND DEAL ARE TO YOUR LIKING, PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR A FURTHER SAVINGS OF $50.00 ON THE USED CAR OF YOUR CHOICE.

'71 COMET 2 Dr. Sed. 6 cyl. auto. PS, R&H, w-sw, Fact air cond., 8,000 act miles, Balance of Fact. Warranty. $2395

'68 MONTEGO MX 2 Dr. HT, V-8, auto, R&H, W-SW, A Real Steal, Runs good. Just $995

'69 COUGAR 2 Dr Ht. V-8, auto, PS, & PB, R&H, W-sw, V. Roof, Clean inside & out. $1995

'70 V.W. GHIA 2 Dr; Std. trans., AM-FM Radio, Rear Defogger, 28,000 act. miles, Sharp. $1995

'70 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 4 Dr, V-8 Auto, PS, & PB, R&H W-SW, V. Roof, one owner, Just $1795

'69 FORD Cty. Squire Sta Wagon, V-8 AUTO, PS, & PB, Fact. air cond, 10 Passenger, Just $2695

'71 MERCURY MONTEREY Sta Wagon, V-8, Auto, PS & PB, R&H, W-SW, Fact. air cond., 10 Passenger, one owner, Sharp. $3595

'67 OLDS 98, 4 Dr, V-8, auto, PS & PB, Fact. air cond., R&H, W-SW, V. Roof, Sharp. $1795

'67 MUSTANG 2 Dr. HT, 6 Cyl auto, R&H, W-SW, A Real Economical Car, Sharp $1295

'70 COUGAR, 2 Dr H.T., V-8, Auto, PS & PB, R&H, W-SW, one owner, 1 year warranty, Just $2395

GERMAIN LINCOLN MERCURY
2935 E. MAIN 237-8451

TRADIN' POST

'70 PONT. Bonneville Brougham 4-Dr hdtp., fact. air, Cordova top, auto., P.S., P.B., P. windows, seats, locks, stereo reedio. $3295

'68 PLY. Fury III 4 Dr. hdtp., V-8 auto., P.S., P.B., radio. $1395



'71 PONT. Temp. LeMans, 2 Dr. hdtp., V-8, auto., P.S., fact. air, radio, w-sw, $2995

'71 CHRYSLER "300" 4 Dr. hdtp., P.S., P.B., fact. air, radio, w-sw, anaconda gold, vinyl top. $3295

AVERY PONTIAC
[illegible] E. MAIN
235-3495

SPECIALS

'71 VEGA Sta. wgn., 4 spd., fact. air, Silver gray finish. Save, Save, No. 394-TA $2595

'70 CHEVROLET Imp. 2 Dr. hdtp., Green finish, V-8, auto P.S., low miles No. R-1, $2295

'71 CHEVELLE 4 Dr. hdtp., V-8, auto., P.S., Blue finish, matching vinyl int., a real beauty, No. A93, $2695

'71 MONTE CARLO, Cpe, yellow finish, black vinyl roof, full pwr., fact. air, No. A99 $3695

'71 NOVAS, Cpe, 6-Cyl., auto, P.S., deluxe package, 6 to choose from, $2395

'71 FORD TORINO Squire Sta. Wgn., V-8, auto., P.S., Fact. air, tan finish, luggage rack, No. A-57 $3395

'69 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 2 Dr. hdtp., V-8, 3 spd., runs good, needs some body work, as is, No. 283-A $1395

'71 CHEV. IMP, 4 Dr. hdtp., V-8, auto., P.S., fact. air, red finish, No. A-6, $3195

'68 DODGE 440 Sta. Wgn., 9 pass., V-8, auto., P.S., fact. air, No. 710-A $1495

'70 PONT. CAT., 2 Dr. hdtp., V-8, auto., P.S., fact. air, green fin, No. A-94, $2695

'71 FORD LTD, 2 Dr. hdtp., V-8, auto., P.S., fact. air, cruise cont., tilt wheel, No. 1142-A, $3295

'71 OLDS, 442 Cpe., auto., P.S., rally sport wheels, green fin., No. 934-A, $3295

'69 BUICK LE SABRE, 2 Dr. hdtp., new tires, full pwr., fact. air, Gold fin., No. A-4-A, $2195

HUGH WHITE CHEVROLET
390 E. BROAD 228-5581

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RCA Color TV stereo comb., beautiful cabinet, RCA's top model, 15 mos. old, cost $1,900. will sell for $1,000. 861-4641.

Rummage Sale
April 7 & 8
Thurman Ave. Methodist [illegible]
Fri. 7 to 9 and Sat 9 to 4
Proceeds go to Cancer Clinic

LARGE bench drill press, never used. 811 Montrose Ave.

DON'T merely brighten carpets... Blue Lustre them...no rapid recoiling. Rent shampooer $1.
B & A PAINT CO.

BREAKFAST set with 4 chairs, 279-3786

DRYER, Hamilton, gas, $40; 30-in. Tappan range, $30. 239-6652

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
B & A PAINT CO.

CONVENIENT FOOD MART

ELDERLY Grandfathers clock in excel. health, looking for new employer, prefers to work in Doctors or Lawyers office. Have no union affiliation, tax deductable. $395. 299-3638

LIVING RM. suite, new. 3 pc., custom made, tailor made, plastic covers. Will sell separately. 885-4765.

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Friday night and all day Sat.
Hilltop Church of God
635 Whitethorne Ave.

LADIES quality stack suits & coats sz. 14; alligator bag & misc.; men's overcoats sz. 40-44. 488-7340.

COFFEE table and matching end tables; Stauffer exercise couch; winter clothes, lady's sz. 12. 836-3713.

SOFA & chair, $25; oak din. rm. furn.; cherry antique gateleg tabl., ass't items. 866-9332 after 6 pm.

BED complete, bookcase headboard, gd. cond., $27. 236-[illegible]

KITCHEN dinette; sofa-bed; chairs; area rug & baby items. 274-1859 after 5 pm.

GOLD 3 T cushion, tred. wear, less than a year old, orig. $200, will sell $100. excel cond. Owner moving. 279-4835.

I.B.M. Elec. typewriter, [illegible] 861-5209.

ELEC. oven with counter-top range; 2 Shower doors, and 28" sliding door. Take all 4 $25. [illegible] 8711

FREEZER chest 17.5 cu. ft. New - 274-6618.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DIAMONETTE CO. OF AMERICA
Imported man made stones, $40. per kt. Lifetime guarantee. "SEEING IS BELIEVING" For appt. call, 451-1684.

POOL TABLE, Brunswick, wood top, $175 cash. 239-9679.

SUBSTANTIAL kchn. tbl. formica top, chairs. 235-4239.

DINETTE set, 7 pc. $45, sold new $100, 2 yrs. old 885-2189.

GARAGE SALE
BLOND oak desk; Ironrite mangle; port. sewing machine; apt. size washer-dryer; 8 shelf mahg. bookcase; humidifier. 861-2961.

TYPEWRITERS - Smith-Corona manual, pica type $45; R.C. Allen manual, elite type $40. Both in excel. cond. 267-3671.

BREAKFAST set, 5 pc., chrome, yellow, Formica top. 274-7466.

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE LOGS, $5, PORCH GLIDDER $15. 444-2932.

ZENITH T.V. 23", black & white, new picture tube. 279-2226.

21" TORO MOWER, 19" LAWN BOY MOWER WITH GRASS CATCHER. 262-2759.

DIN. rm. set, complete 8 pc. excel. cond. like new, $280. 239-[illegible]

TWO end tables, one coffee table, chair, gd. cond. 274-6224.

FAIRFAX SWEEPER SALESMAN SAMPLES
USED for Demo. only. Suggested retail price $399.95 only $239. with scrubber, buffer, wet water pickup, all accessories. Call 475-4512.

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

14 ft. HICKORY boat, enclosed cockpit, steering gear & inside shift speed controls, sun cover, 25 HP Evenrude Outboard motor, trailer, many extras, [illegible] 6258

SAIL Boat- Lightning No. 8208, dbl. plank, cedar hull, new fiberglass deck, new canvas cover. Refinished inside and out, trailer 235-8623, 235-3125.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

NEW G.M.S. ¾ TON TRUCK CAMPER, auto trans., PS, air-cond., driven 700 miles, $5200. 888-9310.

13 ft Metzendorf camper, sleeps 5, auto furnace, pressurized water tank $590. [illegible]

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

'71 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 2 Dr. Hdtp. Tilt wheel, air stereo tape deck. Loaded with all extras. Low mi. $4295. Ask for FRED FELLOWS.

'67 LA SABRE P.S., P.B., 4 dr. hardtop. No rust, A-1. Will trade. Call SMITTY.

'72 LTD DEMO- AM FM stereo, factory air, tinted glass. LOW MILEAGE. Call BOB.

'70 GALAXIE 500, V8, PS, PB, 2 [illegible] $1895. Will trade. Call DENNIE

'68 MERCURY WAGON, V8, auto, R&H, $1295. Ask for CARL GREENE.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA
[illegible]

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

19 FT. Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, self contain, $2300. or best offer. 885-9361.

23 PETS

MIN. Poodle puppies, AKC, temporary shots, paper trained, reasonable. 491-3364.

PART Chihuahua, free to good home. Good with children. 239-0293.

SMALL collie-type female dog, perfect, house-dog, loves children, FREE to a good home. 272-0461.

FREE dog to good home, spayed female, 3½ yrs., has license & all shots. 866-9477.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING, $6 and up. NO DRUGS [illegible]

SMALL Mixed breed-1 yr. female all shots housebroken. Free to good home. 888-4673.

NEED A GOOD WATCHDOG? 3 Doberman Pinscher pups, AKC reg. excel temperament & breeding. Reasonably priced. 837-4672.

POODLE puppies $50, males, silver-black. AKC 878-6719.

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Festival Leaders Named

Noverre Musson, Chairman of the Greater Columbus Arts Council, Inc. has announced June 2 through June 5 as the dates for the 11th Annual Summer Arts Festival.

The following division chairmen have been named: Richard W. Horton - Production; James Loeffert - Publicity; Richard D. Yoakam - Program; Nils Lindquist - Films; Co-Chairmen Mrs. Janice Kent and Alan McCracken - Performing Arts; Mrs. Mary Jane Alford assisted by Mrs. Jeny Reynolds - Visual Arts; Robert Littlehale assisted by Mrs. Jean Whallon and Ron Franks - The Juried Show; Co-Chairmen Mrs. Donna Walker and Mrs. Carol McCracken - Invitational; Thomas J. Kerr - Perimeter Displays; Mrs. Emil Hoffelt - Day Chairman & Aides; Mrs. Kitty Peake - Children's Participations; Father Harold Schneider - Demonstrations; Co-Chairmen Leonard Napper, Dr. Charles Dodrill and Reverend John M. Hines - Community Out-Reach; Mrs. Eleanor Beyer - Bus Tours; Noverre Musson - Purchase Awards.

The Summer Arts Festival is sponsored by the Greater Columbus Arts Council in cooperation with the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce with support of the Ohio Arts Council and the Columbus Foundation.

Central High Reunion Set

The 1957 Class of Central High School will hold its 15th reunion May 6.

Members of the class are asked to call either Mrs. Ron Duff, 235-4307, or Mrs. Gary Rasor, 891-0295, to make reservations and for further information.

Meditation Film Set For Bexley Library

The International Meditation Society (IMS) will present a film on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, on Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bexley Library.

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is described as a "simple, systematic technique which allows those practicing it to gain deep rest in just a few minutes, and return to activity refreshed."

According to Miss Jeannine White, a TM teacher, the deep rest which is gained during TM allows the individual to make full use of his potential energy, intelligence and creativity.

"The student finds that not only is he able to study efficiently and thoroughly, but his school work becomes more rewarding."

Miss White said past experiences of various groups have shown that practicing TM has resulted in the decrease of drug dependency among users.

"Businessmen find that with the increased energy they gain through TM they are better able to manage their affairs, and housewives find routine tasks go more quickly," Miss White said.

Scientific tests run on persons practicing TM indicate that the rest experienced during the meditation is deeper than that gained during sleep.

Measurements of the heart rate, blood pressure and breath rate are decreased during meditation while measurement of the electrical activity of the brain during TM shows it to be fully alert, Miss White explained.

"This unique state of mind and body has been called a state of 'restful alertness' and has been suggested by scientists at the Stanford Research Institute as a possible fourth state of consciousness."

TM has been available in Columbus since 1970. There are Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) chapters on over 500 campuses across the country and TM membership at Ohio State University is almost 500.

Miss White said TM is one of the easiest types of meditation to learn.

Following the film she will be on hand to answer questions.

There is no admission charge.

At Home On The Range

By ELEANOR JOSEPH

Every night about 8:30 p.m., our bathroom becomes an indoor swimming pool. That is the time my eight-year-old son is supposed to take a bath.

While I put his water in the tub, he gathers his boats, swimming mask and snorkel. I always put in bath bubbles as he usually soaks instead of washing. It also saves my back while scrubbing the tub.

My offspring has something magnetic about him, besides his personality, because just doing nothing will cause a dirty face and hands.

Drinking any kind of liquids or eating a popcycle will put circles of color around his mouth that will not come off. I have had to resort to kitchen cleanser from time to time.

When ready to bathe, he stands on the edge of the tub and dives in. He then practices swimming and breathing underwater.

Resting from swimming he pushes some boats around by making waves, which are high enough to go over the top of the tub.

About an hour later he is done and so is the bathroom. There is water everywhere. I walk in, barefooted, throwing towels on the floor to stem the tide and drag him out.

All this activity has made him hungry so he eats something and winds up with a beautiful ring around his mouth and dirty hands.

One of his favorite foods is icebox cake which is very simple to make.

Ice Box Cake

Put a layer of graham crackers in a square baking dish. Make and pour regular vanilla pudding over the crackers. Put another layer of graham crackers on top of the pudding. Make and pour regular chocolate pudding on top. Chill. It will cut into neat squares that maybe topped with whipped cream or a substitute. I usually serve it plain.

MAKES LIST

Midshipman Gregory G. Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mead of 6088 Cherry Hill Dr., has been named to the Superintendent's List for leadership and academic excellence at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

COMPLETES BASIC

Pvt. Michael R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Williams, 4979 Ewald Dr., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

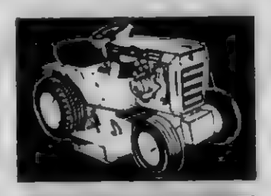
FINISHES BASIC

Private Timothy L. Richards, 18, son of Mrs. Charlotte Brenner, 1021 Elaine Rd., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Training Center, Ft. Campbell, Ky. He attended Whitehall-Yearling High.

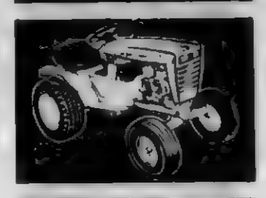


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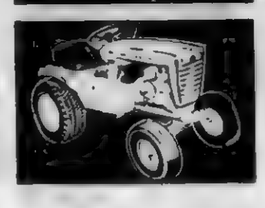
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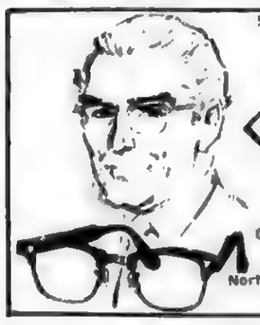
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But Worthington Hardware hasn't forgotten the things that made the "good ole' days" good. Free delivery service (yes, FREE delivery service) is just one example of that customer-oriented link with the past.

And, of course, there's the "Early American Shoppe" with its quaint decor — both inside and out. And each department staffed with experienced sales clerks ready to service the customer.

Even though they've expanded eight times since the doors opened in 1928 to keep pace with the growth of Worthington, North Columbus, Southern Delaware County and all the areas within their 15-mile service radius, the folks at Worthington Hardware haven't forgotten what it takes to keep happy customers coming back.

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VOICE CONCERN OVER TEST METHODS

Madison School Board Settles Hair Length Issue

The issue of length of boys' hair at Groveport-Madison High School was finally settled last night when a new proposal was submitted by the student council to the school board.

The proposal as passed reads:

"In front the hair must be neatly combed and shall not extend below the eyes. On the sides and in the back the hair must be neat and clean and shall not extend below the top of the shoulders."

The issue has been pending before council since the March 13 meeting. At a special meeting March 27, three members of the student council attended the meeting to explain the new code.

At that time the proposal allowed for no rule on the length of hair but stipulated that it must be kept clean and neat.

Board members at that time indicated they were not in favor of no rule on hair length and suggested the students re-study the question and come up with a compromise.

Robert Carter, assistant principal at the high school, said the council had worked hard on coming up with the compromise and that the administration felt it was one that was fair to all.

School superintendent Phillip Williams asked Carter if he thought most of the boys would let their hair grow as long as the rule will allow.

Other board members also questioned whether the administration and faculty went along with the proposal just because it would be easy to enforce.

Carter said he did not feel most of the boys would let their hair grow to their shoulders.

"You may get some who will go the extreme but I don't feel you'll get an onslaught from the overall school population."

Carter said the rule would be easier to enforce because the faculty did agree with it.

"Under the present rule we have some teachers who enforce it and others who don't so it makes it hard to control," Carter said. "But if they agree and think it's fair they will enforce it."

Carter said he was very impressed with the way in which the students handled the situation.

Board member John Stout said he had talked with four high school boys and found they did not like long hair. "I didn't get to talk with as many as I wanted to, but I wonder if the majority really wants longer hair."

John Hummell, board member, said he did not think students voted for it just because they wanted to wear their hair that long, but because they felt if a student did want to he shouold be allowed to wear his hair longer.

Williams said, "I think the good thing about all of this is that the students learned about working within the system."

The new proposal was passed three to two with Mrs. Joanne Barker and Stout casting the dissenting votes.

Another issue of concern at the meeting was the manner in which tests are given at the high school.

Hummell had introduced the subject before and said last night was still concerned that some teachers were giving the same test all day long.

"This means that a student who takes the test last period has had a chance to talk with his friends and find out what's on the tests," he said.

Hummell said this was not fair to the students who took the test earlier or the ones who were seriously preparing for the course.

"If the teachers aren't going to follow the rules and change these tests then maybe they should be fired," Hummell said.

Board president James Fenstermaker said he agreed it was a serious problem and served to hurt the motivation of the serious student.

In past discussions, members recommended possibly supplementing some teachers' contracts to allow for department chairmen.

"These people could then be the ones to check up on the test situation," Williams said.

He added that it is difficult for the principal to handle all the paper work if teachers are required to turn in all their tests to be checked.

Hummell said a random check might serve just as well, with the principal checking the tests of different teachers on different days.

Fenstermaker said if the school let a teacher go for this reason it would probably clear the problem up right right away.

"Let them know we are serious about this right from the start," he concluded.

In other action the board approved the hiring of another clerical staff member to work in the high school.

This staff member would be responsible for securing substitute teachers for all schools in the district and would then help with attendance and correspondence.

The Eastern Spectator

CLOSE-UP VIEWS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

Vol. XV No. 30 Total 806 — Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 12, 1972 — 15 Cents

Rep. Devine Answers Questions By Students

U.S. Representative Samuel L. Devine told a group of student reporters he felt domestic issues would be the prime target during this year's presidential race.

Devine and Bexley Mayor Kenneth D. McClure answered questions during a press conference at Saturday's Republican Mock Convention sponsored by Capital University.

Devine said until this past week he felt the Vietnam war would not be an issue, but that the recent aggression on the part of the North would be in everyone's mind.

"Nixon has maintained he will not order troops into the area in support," Devine commented.

"I think the economy, unemployment and inflation will be the big issues."

Mayor McClure was asked what the people in Bexley would see as the key issues, bringing the question down to the grass roots level.

"Busing will not be an issue here because we aren't involved. Bexley residents are basically Republican, white collar workers. They will be concerned with welfare and taxes because they are the ones who pay."

McClure was also asked about the effect of the 18-year-old vote in his community since Capital University is located in Bexley.

"There isn't much effect here. I think these students would rather vote in their own cities. I don't believe there are enough voters at Capital to sway an election one way or the other," McClure said.

Devine said he did not think the 18-year-old vote would hurt him. "I hope to get the majority of these votes."

Students also questioned Devine about vice-president Spiro Agnew's chances of again being the president's running-mate choice.

"I think Nixon will choose Mr. Agnew again. Agnew answered this question very well himself recently. He said he was not a candidate for that office in the first instance but was selected by Nixon. The choice is the president's, and Agnew said he would serve or support whoever the president picked."

Devine was also questioned about his views on amnesty for draft evaders, as this was one of the issues debated on the platform at the mock convention.

"When we accept rights we should also accept the responsibilities. People who fled the country to avoid the draft are now seeking amnesty. Polls show that the majority of the people in this country are opposed to granting total amnesty. The people who fled want to enjoy the benefits of the country without taking the responsibilities."

As to an all volunteer army, Devine said the president was in favor.

"Congress only extended the Selective Service Act for two years and also increased pay to encourage more volunteers."

Devine said while the issue was pending in Congress, large numbers of young people came to Washington urging the end to the draft and the adoption of a volunteer system.

"But we asked them would they serve and, among all the people we saw, no one said yes. So where do you get your volunteers?"

Several young reporters questioned Devine about the president's recent trip to China.

"There were no great accomplishments but then Nixon didn't expect any. He is a realist. China is a huge productive country with which we disagree violently on many things. But we must live together and communicate."

Devine said as far as effecting the election, some right-wing extremists in the party might leave Nixon for George Wallace. But he said he did not expect other bad effects.

As to the questions of legalizing marijuana, Devine said he did not believe it would ever be legalized, but felt penalties would be lessened.

He said he had taken a poll among his constituents recently concerning this question and others (such as amnesty, abortion and welfare).

In a sampling of some 700, the results were:

Favor the legalizing of marijuana -- 12 per cent yes; 88 per cent no.

Favor granting amnesty -- 14 per cent yes; 86 per cent no.

Favor federal legislation to legalize abortion -- 54½ per cent yes; 45½ per cent no.

Olbert Defends Self

Mrs. Virginia Prentice publicly gave Ken Olbert a vote of confidence yesterday when the Columbus Public School Board of Education met as a committee-of-the-whole.

Stating that the release of the State Auditor's report appeared damaging to some personnel, especially Olbert, she released to the media the following report.

"In the case of Barrett Junior High School's Activities fund, I--as a Board member --have reviewed most of the evidence presented by the State Auditor. I want to state publicly that I at no time have ever questioned Kenneth Olbert's integrity and do not at this time.

"I am sure he did not, nor would not, benefit personally and any reimbursement he made should not be considered as meaning anything but the action of a concerned administrator who believes that he is responsible for all that happens in that building."

Mrs. Prentice's statement came in the wake of the publicity surrounding the report dated yesterday which made a number of criticisms of the bookkeeping procedures of the school and made findings against Olbert, former principal at Barrett and now on a leave of absence from the the position of principal at Eastmoor High School.

According to the report, six transactions involving $340.73 were turned up in the audit in which sales slips had been altered and other irregularities existed.

Also made public Tuesday was the letter to the auditor's office, dated Feb. 29, which Supt. John Ellis had filed as an official response to the auditor's report.

It included a letter from Olbert to Dr. Ellis explaining his position in the matter and a photostatic copy of a cashier's check in the amount of the findings.

It reads in part:

"It is true that I was Principal during the time such alleged shortage occurred, and, therefore, recognize that I had some institutional, as distinguished from pesonal, responsibility for the maintenance of the accounts in question. However, I most emphatically disclaim and deny any personal responsibility for any shortage which may have occurred in any account of Barrett Junior High School or any other institution in which I have ever had responsibility during my tenure as a member of the school system.

"There are, of course, a number of hypotheses as to actual responsibility for the loss of any funds of the school during my tenure as Principal. Several other persons had access to and some responsibility for maintenance of the funds in question. However, it would be speculation upon my part and unfair for me to indicate that any one or more persons was responsible for the loss of such funds during such time."

Olbert concluded that, because of his health and his family, he as unwilling to go through additional pressure and trauma with respect to tthe matter and was tendering his check for [illegible].

He then reiterated specific denial of any personal responsibility for any alleged shortage during his tenure as Barrett principal.

Dr. Ellis expressed his regret that his letter and that of Olbert's were not disclosed when the auditor chose to make the entire matter public.

He was told Tuesday, Ellis states, that the official from the auditor's office (who made the report public) had not even seen the letter.

In spite of Dr. Ellis's concern about the way in which the matter has been handled, he warned the board about being over-defensive rather than trying to improve the school's credability.

In response made to the state, Dr. Ellis stated that positive steps have been taken to improve the handling of activity funds, including the hiring of two internal auditors with the primary responsibility of handling school activity accounts and auditing.

One interesting point was made by Paul Langdon of the board in talking with The Spectator. Langdon reported that the school accounts had been audited annually by outside accountants during the period covered by the present audit (July 4, 1968-April 31 1971) and nothing was found amiss. (It is assumed the correct date is April 30.)

Dr. Ellis also called attention to the fact that some irregularities have also already been corrected, such as separation of the payroll account and a regular checking account.

Although not generally critical of the report Dr. Ellis stated that the lack of an assistant clerk-treasurer over a 15-month period covered by the audit created significant understaffing which was not remedied until this past April.

East Y Meeting, Banquet Apr. 26

The annual meeting and Gra-Y Award Banquet of the Suburban East Branch YMCA will be held Wednesday, Apr. 26 (6:20 p.m.) at Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 E. Livingston Ave.

Dave Merchant, star OSU basketball player, will be the guest speaker.

Mock Convention Selects Nixon As 1972 Candidate

The work, the problems and the excitement of participating in a national party convention were viewed first-hand by area students over the weekend.

Several hundred high school students were on hand Saturday for the Republican Mock Political Convention sponsored by the Political Science Department at Capital University.

Guest speakers for the day were Bexley Mayor Kenneth D. McClure (who gave the welcoming address), U. S. Representative Samuel L. Devine (who served as Honorary Chairman) and Ohio Senator Donald "Buz" Lukens (who gave the Keynote Address).

Lukens, speaking briefly to the participants, said there are four kinds of politics -- convention politics, primary politics, general and day-to-day internal party politics.

"You have to be plugged into the system someplace. If you do not register you will have no choice and you will be ignored by the candidates."

He urged young people 18 years old to register and to vote if they wanted to influence changes in the system.

"The American system is based on change and the answer for young people who want a piece of the action is to register."

Students, simulating delegate roles, nominated Richard M. Nixon as their presidential candidate, and selected Senator Edward Brooke as his running mate.

They also adopted a platform which covered foreign affairs, the Vietnam war, the draft and the national defense.

Among those participating in the day's activities were students from Walnut Ridge, Bexley, Bishop Hartley and Columbus Academy.

Following the welcoming speeches, delegates voted on the platform which was compiled from planks submitted by the participating schools.

Students adopted the plank on the Vietnam war which read:

"We pledge a program for peace that will offer a fair and equitable settlement to all based on the principle of self-determination, our national interest and the cause of long-range world peace.

"We support the speeded-up implementation of Vietnamization to de-Americanize our involvement in the war as soon as feasibly possible."

One delegation moved to amend the last section to read: "We support immediate and total withdrawal from South Vietnam," but the amendment was defeated by a large majority.

Another controversial issue in the platform was that of the draft and amnesty for draft evaders.

The plank, as originally submitted, read:

"We will support a bill for amnesty. We feel that the present draft system should be abolished and a volunteer army established."

An amendment to make the first section read: "The Republican party opposes all bills supporting total amnesty for draft evaders," was passed by a sounding majority, while the volunteer army was also approved.

Under national defense the delegates approved a plank calling for a pledge to cut defense spending and calling for the budget to be prepared semi-annually and fluxuating with the cost of living.

Other candidates supported by the delegates for the presidential nomination included: Paul McCloskey (who was a popular second behind Nixon), Ronald Reagan, John Ashbrook, Woody Hayes, Strom Thurmond, Pat Paulsen and Howard Hughes.

The University will sponsor the Democratic Mock Convention next Saturday.

Former Whitehall mayor Paul Haytcher will give the welcoming address, Ohio Senator Anthony Calabrese will preside as Honorary Chairman and Ohio State Treasurer Gertrude Donahey will give the Keynote



JOHN ACREE AND Libby Goldstein of Walnut Ridge High School participated in the Mock Convention Saturday at Capital University. The two students were part of the delegation representing the State of Alabama. Students from the high school also served as delegates from California and Utah.

Installation Planned For Chapter

A new chapter of B'rai B'rith Women is being started in the area and installation is planned for Saturday, April 15, at the Marriott Inn on S. Hamilton Road.

The new chapter is "Masada" and will bring to five the number of chapters in the area.

Cocktails will be served at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m.

Kindergarten Registration Scheduled

Kindergarten registration for the Madison Local school district will be held in each elementary school the first week in May.

Parents registering children must remember to bring the child's birth certificate and medical records.

Information concerning registration will be mailed to families in the area.

Groveport Gals' Tee-Off Apr. 25

The annual "Tee-Off" Luncheon for the ladies of Groveport Golf Club is scheduled Tuesday, Apr. 25 at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Goodman Kaplan is chairman and Mrs. Louis Zuckerman is social chairman.

Home, Family Goals Of New Miss Columbus

By ANN MYERS
Special Staff Writer

After all the glamour is over, "I just want to be a housewife," says Kathy Kehlmier, Miss Columbus of 1972.

Kathy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kehlmier of 3034 Courtright Rd., won the Miss Columbus title Mar. 15.

Tomorrow she will compete in the Miss Ohio in the Miss Ohio contest at Eastwood Mall in Warren-Miles, near Cleveland. The winner there will represent Ohio in the Miss U.S.A. pageant in San Juan, Puerto Rico next month.

The Miss Universe competition will also be held in San Juan in June.

Although Kathy works at Lazarus and models now, she does not plan to pursue a career in modeling. Her ambition is to marry, and to take care of her home and family.

"That's what I really want," she said with conviction.

The 18-year-old blue-eyed blond had never entered a beauty pageant before. She said she nearly didn't enter the Columbus preliminaries to the Miss Universe pageant because " it seemed like too much trouble," but friends convinced her to try it.

Contestants modeled evening gowns and bathing suits, and were interviewed by the judges before the audience of 500 for marks in poise and personality.

Her parents, two younger brothers and sister are proud of her achievement, and her brothers and sister are impressed with their sister's title.

"They treat me with respect now," she laughed.



KATHY KEHLMIER

APR 1972

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.



PLANS ARE UNDER WAY to create a sustaining board for the Six Pence School, a day school for children unable to learn in the normal classroom situation. Organizing the drive to recruit charter members are standing (left to right) Mrs. William Gilfillen and Mrs. David Andel. Seated (from left) are Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs. Richard Leedy, Mrs. Frank Batsch and Mrs. Donald Heffner.

Sustaining Board Seeks Members

A sustaining board for the Six Pence School is being set up to aid the school in securing funds for scholarships and long range plans.

Six Pence School is an independent day school established in 1965 to meet the educational needs of children who are unable to learn in the normal classroom setting.

According to Mrs. John Pfahl, the school provides a program especially designed to overcome learning disabilities and the social, emotional and behavioral problems which often accompany them.

Daily classroom work utilizes specialized teaching skills and training methods to develop the motor and language skills, as well as the auditory, visual and tactile senses of each child according to his own needs.

Invitations will be sent to area women to become charter members of the sustaining board. Mrs. Pfahl said the board would meet twice yearly.

The first meeting will be a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, April 21, at the Scioto Country Club.

The school is located at 1294 E. Dublin - Granville Rd.

McNaughten Fire Station Underway

Ground was broken yesterday for a new fire station which will service the Far East Side of Columbus.

Station number five will be located at 211 McNaughten Rd.

The fire station, situated on a lot 191.57 ft. wide by 681.8 ft. deep, will cost $329,154. when completed.

Although building provisions have been made for future expansion when needed, the four-bay station will house one engine company and require an assignment of 15 men to operate the facility.

Completion date is set for late September.

COTA Answers Charges Leveled By Bus Attorney

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

Considerable publicity has been given to the recent comments of Langdon D. Bell, executive secretary of the Ohio Motor Bus Association, concerning mass transit.

Bell has charged that other means to support mass transit should be explored before voters are asked to support the one-mill levy that will be on the May ballot.

Believing that the questions raised by Bell were worthy of response, The Spectator asked Keith Armstrong, executive secretary of the Central Ohio Transit Authority which is the issue on this ballot, to comment on several of the points made.

According to Armstrong, an effort to gain General Fund monies from the state to support transit authorities throughout Ohio were unsuccessful. Apparently, a major factor in this failure was the lobbying efforts of representativies of privately-owned bus companies, including Bell.

The stand against mass transit, as envisionaged locally, seems to stem from the apprehension by private companies that such authorities will attempt to prune their anticipated operationg losses by entry into the charter business.

This fear has had sound basis in Toledo and Cleveland, but the Central Ohio organization is, Armstrong states, committed to operate only within the area it hopes to serve.

In an effort to minize the scope of the "transportation crisis" Bell stated that congestion is non-existent except for one and one half hours in th morning and the same period in the late afternoon, Monday through Friday--and then only one-way.

He follows these figures with a prediction that industrial - commercial development will move to the suburbs. He cites Washington D.C. where 80 per cent of new commuter trips generated between 1960 and 1968 went to jobs in the suburbs.

Armstrong stated that the trend away from downtown traffic is true, but only as a symptom of "dying cities". Columbus, with its governmental centers, new development, retention of financial institutions and the proposed new convention center, is believed reasonably secure from the "flight to suburbia."

To the charge by Bell that COTA has already received a quarter of million dollars in public and private funds to "study and sell" mass transit in Franklin County, Armstrong states the accurate figure is $100,000.

Armstrong also contends that the figure of $30 million (as the estimated revenue over the 10-year life of the levy) was arrived at by established accounting procedures in cooperation with the county auditor. He does not accept the $37,000,000 figure advanced by Bell.

In answer to Bell's statements that, with the $12.5 million available from the federal government, the total monies could purchase 15.6 transit companies, Armstrong points out the initial purchase is but a small part of the transit plan.

For example, purchase of right-of-way is estimated at $5.8 million, 50 bus shelters must be constructed, computerized control of entrances to the freeways will be established and new equipment will be purchased to extend lines.

Other services to be added include publication of schedules, erection of signs and initiation of fare subsidies, including special prices for weekley passes and student and senior citizen passes.

Actually, according to Armstrong, local monies will only support from 20 to 25 percent of the long range efforts involved in establishing the mass transit system including rapid transit that will be necessary in Central Ohio by 1985.

Answering specific alternatives advanced by Bell, Armstrong first looked at the suggestion to induce merchants to pay transit fares for their customers rather than subsidizing parking charges for their customers.

He indicated that merchants are not interested in such subsidy (except possibly at Christmas time to accomodate the holiday rush), but place a higher priority upon employee benefits such as medical insurance.

To the call for a tax on parking lots to encourage motorists to use transit, Armstrong stated this would take enabling legislation at a federal level. (Bell had specified that the proceeds of the tax be used to match federal grants for purchase of equipment that then would be leased to the Columbus Transit Company at a nominal fee).

It is also beyond the scope of COTA, Armstrong explained, to follow Bell's suggestion that plants adjust their workshifts to relieve congestion and that, at certain hours, shoppers be lured with discounts.

The Barnett Scene

By: Debbi Chambers

Any boys or girls interested in badminton should sign up at the center. A center tournament is planned for the near future--in both singles and doubles.

Barnett Center has seven participants entering the Worthington Invitational Gymnastics Meet, Apr. 22 - 23. Contestants are Lisa Doane, Donna and Janette Schneider, Patti Whitlatch, Diana Sullivan, Debbie Howard and Debbie Chambers.

Susan Katz, Mark Krauss, Leslie Redd, Jeffrey Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, and Rhonda Stoneburner are some of the elementary age children demonstrating their cooking skills in Barnett Center's Thursday cooking class.

This week the class made Cinnamon-Apple Pancakes and last week Hodgie Podgies were featured.

Receipes for chili, seven-layer cookies, macaroni and cheese, popcorn balls and fudge will be prepared in the remaining class sessions. The children are also learning correct table setting and measurement techniques.

Leslie Redd, Mark Krauss, Kelly Klunk, Jenny Ewart and Jack Timson are a few who have enhanced the lobby bulletin board by illustrating the theme "Barnett's Funny Farm" in the Saturday Arts and Crafts class.

A Macreme class for beginners and semi-experienced teens and adults is being offered Monday evenings at 7. Bring your own materials (a small board, string, pins, beads, nails, sticks etc) and we will make ceramic beads. Call the center for further information.

The staff challenged the Intermediate All-Star players to a basketball game last week.

Leading the staff to a 52-46 win over the All-Stars were Richard Cocherl (18pts.), Walter Ginther (16), Rick Hayes (6), Tom Marlier (3), Robin Fritts (4), Dave Levine (1) and Paul Morganski (5).

Leading scorers for the All-Stars were Dave Scholts (14 pts.), Rick Meidl (13), Jim Micheal (9), Kevin Reed and Jerry Marcum (4 pts. each) and Nick Volosin (2).

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PTA Plans Show

FASHIONS AND HOBBIES will be the main items of interest at Shady Lane Elementary School on Family Night, April 12 at 8 p.m. Clothes made by members of the school PTA will be modeled by students and PTA members. Student hobbies will be displayed in the school auditorium. Also planned is the election and installation of new officers. Modeling some of the fashions are Mrs. James Saul, left; Karen Quick and Cheryl Hamrick, left to right top; Deanna Saul, and Mrs. Robert Hamrick, program chairman.

Bunny Contest Winners Named

Winners of large, stuffed bunnies provided by area merchants who participated in The Spectator's "Bunny Contest" were named last week.

Here is the list of winners as supplied to the newspaper by the merchants:

Dwayne Estepp (Dorr's Bike Shop), Mabel Masgaw (Hilltop Flowers), Cathy Kell Rebecca Balkhan (Capital Donut), Mindy Thomas (Brunner Meats), D.M. Murphy (LK Restaurant), (Dairy Twist), Melissa Cook (Graham Bootery), Mr. Bogner (F G Big Z TV), Bonnie Bates (Magic Mirror), Lyre M. Ball (Jack's Factory Outlet), Carol Shriver (Spectator Newspapers), Mary Barbour (Dee's Beauty Salon), Mrs. Jan Shumaker (Emile Hair Dressers), Angel Snyder (Dolly Madison Beauty), Mrs. Judy Allen (Ger. Eastern Meats), Dick Dennis (Eskimo Igloo), Alice Tinkhan (Ruth Ann's Beauty), Mrs. Thelma Cobb (Country Club Beauty), Tim Sheets (Dairy Queen) and Mrs. Donna Schiefer (Dairy Shack).

Eastland VICA Wins Many Honors

Jim Archer, Groveport, won the only first place among Eastland students in the Ohio Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) contests last weekend. He won in carpentry.

Place winners, their awards, and home school were:

Award of Merit, 2nd, Gold, Chapter Procedure: Mariou Campbell, Pickerington; Cindy Ruetsch, Groveport; Jim Foster, Worthington; Jim Tatum, Groveport; Darla Taylor, Whitehall; Diane Collins, Whitehall; Frank Morgan, Whitehall; Gerard Crane, Reynoldsburg and Pam Hartley, Gahanna.

Opening and Closing: Silver, Team I, Rocky Johnson, Whitehall, Del Sayre, Groveport, Ruth Sonser, Reynoldsburg, Doug Morgan, Whitehall, Jayne Lucas, Pickerington, Lorraine Partlow, Pickerington, Lonnie Lawless, Gahanna and Bob Boyd, Gahanna. Team II: Kurt Enderle, Groveport, Dave Coates, Bexley, Debbie Webb, Pickerington, Susan Oldacre, Gahanna, Walt Ducey, Bexley, Saadia Salyers, Teays Valley and Paul King, Pickerington.

Carpentry: Jim Archer, 1st, Gold, Gorveport and Jim Grundy, 2nd, Gold, Groveport;

Slide Rule, Ron Dove, Gold, Groveport;

Mobile Homes, Paul McKenny, 2nd, Gold, Gahanna;

Welding, Arc, Tom Kisner, 2nd, Gold, Groveport;

Electronics, Any Miurray, Gold, Westerville;

Auto Body, Terry Cain, Silver, Groveport;

Auto Mechanic, Tom Gerardi, Silver, Gahanna;

Job Application, Terry Hicks, Silver, Canal Winchester;

Co-op Job, Kathy Lobdell, Silver, Whitehall and Debbie Amick, Silver, Gro veport;

Slide Rule, Sharon Evans, Silver, Groveport;

Extemp. Speaking, Bob Tornes, Silver, Whitehall;

Arch. Drafting, Ron Canini, Silver, Whitehall;

Mig-Tig, Kim Doan, Silver, Pickerington;

Dental Assistant, Wendy Pennington, Silver, Groveport and Linda Shepard, Silver, Groveport;

Machine Trade, Kevin Ogdin, Silver, Reynoldsburg;

Prep. Speech, Brad Jurkovac, Bronze, Reynoldsburg;

Extemp. Speaking, Bill Malone, Bronze, Reynoldsburg;

Welding, Rodney Lee, Bronze, Canal Winchester and Donald Stone, Bronze, Groveport;

Mech. Drafting, Pat Clary, Bronze, Gahanna;

Delegates to National Convention, Glen Anderson, Whitehall and Fred Rice, Teays Valley.

CSG Tests Scheduled Saturday

Regular entrance tests for all applicants for grade two through 12 will be held promptly at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Columbus School for Girls.

Parents will meet with CGS Headmaster John V. Chapman while the candidates are being tested and will be given an opportunity to tour the school campus later in the morning.

A registration fee of $10 will be charged each applicant. Test registration may be made by contacting Mrs. Robert McClure (253-5587) before Saturday.

KNAPP PROMOTED

Mark A. Knapp, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Knapp, 1658 Burlington Ave., recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four near Bien Hoa, Vietnam. He is a 1970 graduate of Bishop Hartley High.

Rounding Up The Rams

By RICHARD JONAS

Classes at Whitehall resumed Monday after Easter Vacation. Seniors are counting the less than 40 days left in this school year.

The Bale Circus was a complete success. The Athletic Department and Booster Club made a profit which will pay for the fire damage done to the equipment room.

The government department is sponsoring a mock Democratic Presidential campaign for all Senior government students. The classes are divided into regions and each student represents a state. A platform committee has already written a party platform which is currently under debate. In caucus, each group will choose its candidate.

James Goodrich, Democratic candidate for Congress in the fall, and Mike Klimanski gave opening and keynote addresses to the period.

Ramette clinic begins this week as preparation for Ramette tryouts.

The Basketball and Wrestling awards assemly was held last week with both quads receiving their letters. Craig Reid received three trophies and Ed Kane received two for basketball and Dave Kline received two trophies for wrestling.

ON VIET DUTY

Air Force S-Sgt. James P. Baker, son of retired U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Henry P. Baker, 57 S. James Rd., is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Eastmoor High.

RECEIVES MEDAL

Air Force Major Neil E. Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Neil Prince, 4011 Andrus Ave., has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Ent AFB, Colo.

IN CALIFORNIA

Air Force Sgt. Charles D. Alban, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Alban of 4615 Healy Dr., has arrived for duty at George AFB, Calif.

Attention – New Shop in Gahanna
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APR 1972

The Spectator

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER 1972 FOUNDATION 1973

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 12, 1972

Library Larceny

The intangible tax on stocks and bonds has previously been one easy to forget about for Ohio taxpayers.

The collection of state income tax with all interest and dividends reportable changes the picture.

The collection agency won't have to play Hawkeye to determine who has been unwilling to pay taxes upon the contents of their safety deposit boxes–or the securities held by their brokers.

Estimates of the undeclared wealth of Ohioans range from 20 to 40 percent and $18 million is the guestimate of the windfall that will be flowing into state coffers this year.

Libraries, by law, have first call on this money and, as their demands are perennially larger than the monies available, they have become, in fact, the sole benficiary of the intangible tax.

The windfall was anticipated by libraries throughout the state to ease the mounting financial pressures upon them and to halt the trend toward cutbacks including hours, staff and purchase of books.

A bill, pending in the House, threatens to blast the hope offered to the hard-pressed libraries which are having a rough time trying to slake the thirst for knowledge of not only school children but adults stimulated by industry toward self-improvement.

Sponsored by Rep. James Flannery of Cleveland and other big city representatives, H. B. 1091 would take this $18 million and parcel it out to municipal governments.

The sum available wouldn't be a drop in the bucket in the budgets of local governments and yet would represent the difference between service and penny-pinching retrenchment for the libraries.

Cities, admittedly, have an insatiable appetite for funds and face the same inflationary crises as libraries.

But as taxing entities, they have the power to go to the people for help.

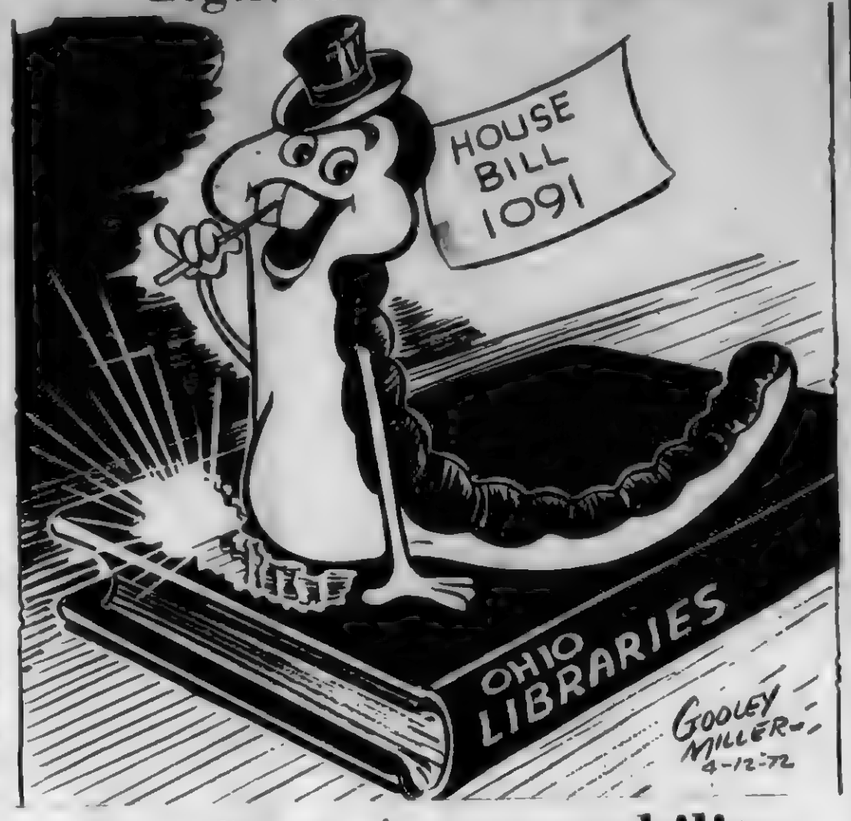
This is not the case for libraries who are dependent upon the State Legislature to bail them out of their difficulties.

Edward B. Daniels, librarian of the Columbus Public Library system, has tagged H.B. 1091 as "crass tokensim" and it appears the term is apt.

For example, withholding the windfall from the libraries will be a crucial matter to each of the seven systems in Franklin County, while diverting it to the cities and villages will provide little more than a bandaid relief to the latter.

Shennanigans of legislators in an election year are commonplace, but this type of tokenism can prove to boomerang.

Legislative Bookworm?



Teachers Accountability

By JANE ROBINSON

The thousands of man hours that resulted in the Project UNITE reports ready to be distributed represent an almost overwhelming diversity of opinion.

Some of the views put forth would be more appropriately implemented in a one-room school house in an agrarian–and Victorian–age long lost–and others are in advance of the financial resources of the schools of the seventies–if not ahead of the time itself.

Yet the reports share a common factor. The public is demanding accountability.

Again, few agree on exactly what constitutes accountability. But, when the window dressing hung by various special interest groups in removed, one fact remains.

Schools are judged upon the product they turn out-and parents, no more than business, industry and colleges and universities, are not particularly delighted with that product.

New approaches to improving the output of the schools spawn with a fertility rate that is somewhat frightening.

Such programs certainly should be tested, but as Project UNITE recommendations are studied and sorted, little will be gained through any program unless renewed emphasis is placed upon teacher competence.

Curriculum improvement, low student-teacher ratios, new resources–they can all go for naught without teachers who can communicate with their students, motivate them, and competently open up the world of learning to them.

It is no secret that , during the shortage of teachers that arose after World War II (and has been alleviated only within the past two or three years) many ill-equipped teachers were placed under contract.

Furthermore, tenured teachers –until recently–have not been pressured into the in-service programs necessary to refine their skills, and promising young teachers have floundered when left on their own in situations which they lack the maturity and experience to meet.

These facts make especially relevant the recommendations made last month by the Commission on Public School Personnel Policies in Ohio.

Addressing itself to the problem of Teacher Evaluation, the Commission concluded that teacher evaluation today, more often than not, does more harm than it does good.

In the first place, teacher evaluation is generally misunderstood. It should not be a tool through which some get their hands slapped, and others their backs patted but one through which constructive help is given each teacher to improve his or her instructional skills.

The Commission, in this report, was not particularly concerned with the teaching personnel who is not suited for teaching and should be fired or retired, but with the man or woman in the classroom who can be led to do a better job.

Apparently, the situation that exists today is that of the blind leading the blind.

School administrators have little training in such procedures–and even those blessed with the innate qualities of leadership have little respite from school routine to give their teachers the guidance they so urgently need.

We concede the help, when offered, will not always be welcomed. A man has his home for a castle and the classroom fulfills that role for many.

But at least the teacher can be led to the oasis-and those who won't drink can find greener pastures.

The crux of the matter is that the support must be offered–and that the public be made aware of its importance.

It is not encouraging when one sees that a Gallup poll shows that the average taxpayer believes cuts in school administration costs would be the most logical of 16 alternatives suggested.

This is poor logic–comparable to that behind attempting to fly with one wing.

The public is right in its demand for accountability, but unfortunately, like most things in this world, it carries a price tag.

That price tag involves well-trained administrators with time to be supportive of the teachers in whose hands rests the future of our children.

Today in our schools are teachers, intelligent and enthusiastic about education, who call for student attention in the same dulcet tones anticipated at a hog-calling contest.

There are others who unknowingly "lose" a class though unwillingness or inability to be attentive to a question.

And, there are some who simply don't know what they are talking about.

Without sensitive and qualified evaluation to restructure the teaching methods of these people, dollars spent to initiate new programs will be only more down the drain of unplanned illiteracy.

YOUTH Rostrum

WHAT'S WRONG WITH TODAY'S SCHOOLS?

This week's Respondents:

FRANKLIN-HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL

It is the attitude of the students. They lack respect for their teachers.

Students all say they want more freedom and responsibility but when it is given them, they abuse it. - JERRY PLOTTS

Today's schools do not offer a broad enough curriculum. Subjects offered are basically the same year after year with only the level changed. For the intellectual students, the challenge of diversity is missing.

Perhaps the problem is lack of money, with the schools unable to afford a varied curriculum – or a better cafeteria menu – BRENDA CICCONE

Students carry from two to as many as eight study halls a day and are bored after several in a row.

With an open campus policy the students could leave school between actual classes and the day would not be so long. I do not believe it would increase absenteeism as the students who want to cut classes already do so. Furthermore teachers would be freed of study hall assignment in an open campus situation. - TONI HALCOMB

The simple task of walking from classroom to classroom is a growing problem. One must clamber through the over-populated, congested halls of wall-to-wall students. This should not be necessary. With rising taxes and increasing population, facilities must be provided to accomodate students and student activities.

The problem is most clearly recognized in the high schools where students have become concerned enough to speak out. At Franklin Heights, a reasonably modern facility, building capacity is rated at 900 students, yet currently 1150 students are enrolled.

If more parents and non-parents can be made aware of this problem, they may be a little more agreeable when it comes time to go to the polls. - GEORGIA BAINTER

Today's schools fail to teach some of the things that are relevant to our future.

Discussion and opinions should be emphasized rather than factual testing in which teachers seem more concerned with fleeting facts rather than the concepts that will be remembered throughout a life time. I also believe the subject matter is too repetitive with teachers too slow to move ahead to something new.

Insufficient time is given to grading with teachers more inclined to give a failing grade rather than attempt to help the students make that F an A.

Schools do help some students go out and make the best of life. It's a shame time isn't taken to help all to make the best of life - JOHN MICHEL

The attitude of some of the teachers about their jobs create a problem. Students at Westland and Grove City with whom I have talked agree with me.

At F-H a few teachers ask little of their students in the way of school work. Many of us wouldn't mind this–until we realize we're going to be in bad shape later.

Other teachers act as if you were in school only to attend their class. They lay the assignments on you so thick you have to break your back to get a passing grade, which is unfair to the average student who has four to six other classes daily. -STEVE BALLARD

Today's schools are too restrictive. Everywhere you go you find people telling you what to do and when to do it. If the administration would cut this out, half of the problems would be gone. How can one expect to be a good student when he has to live by other people's standards?

With an open campus system a more relaxed situation would be made for the student and he would want to learn. School is only preparing for the student's future, but he is living now. It seems someone might want to stop all the preparation and live life as he wants to. - DAVE STEPHENS.

Teachers are not strict enough. For example, teachers don't watch the kids or make them mind. They run in and out of rooms, fight and smoke in the restrooms.

Another problem is that people don't care whether students come to school or not. More interesting classes and improvement of the few good ones in the answer - TERRY SPARACINA

Carrying on and babbling about such trivia as lunches, dirty restrooms, gloomy class rooms and poor school spirit is a waste of time.

What is important is the need for change, serious change, in our schools from kindergarten right on up. When you have high school seniors with no more responsibility than an eight-year-old, and young people who have finished 12 years of training in preparation for life and have no more idea of what they want of life or how to get it than than they did when they were four, even the blind can see something is wrong.

As a student I cannot expect to tell an expert who has been teaching for 30 years how to change his systems; I only ask that he or other experts reevaluate their own systems. Then I ask the changes be made that honestly will be best for the students, the coming generation, the ones into whose hand this nation will be placed. - DENNIS HART

The problems with today's schools is discipline. Too much emphasis is placed on administrative powers, giving the Administration absolute rule over the students. (The Reynoldsburg High School principal at the present time is alleged to be running a dictatorship. He tells his students what they can say, write and feel.)

Student Council is supposed to be a medium between a student and the administration. As a former member of this organization I know that Student Council is worthless, a waste of time, and accomplishes nothing but PTA and Booster Club projects.

The individual teacher should have the power of authority. He is supposed to be mature, adult person with a college degree. Sending a student to the office for discipline is an admission the teacher cannot handle high school students: such a teacher should try teaching lower grades. To earn the respect of the students the teacher must administer discipline and not bother the principal who has other concerns.

We need to learn to live on our own, suffer hardships, receive disappointment and gain our own aspirations. Administrators do not have the right to relieve us, as United States citizens, of every right we deserve. - TOM FRITZ

Not too much is wrong with our schools, as they have met many of the needs of today's students, although crowded classrooms limits the individual attention a teacher can give his students.

Students have too much free time and teachers not enough. Eliminating study halls would allow teachers to instruct in subject matter interesting both to the teacher and the students. Such classes could involve hunting, rock music, analysis of different techniques of art and macrame.

Today's students expect too much and many, when they get the privilege they seek, proceed to abuse it. - MADONNA BRADFORD

People being slow to believe is our main problem. This fault lies within the staff and even in the school board. Narrow-mindedness has had no place on a school board , but it is there.

People responsible for school operation apparently don't know what's happening and in school and situations get out of control. We, the students must help the administration if we want a school of which we can be proud. - BOB BRIGHT

Letters To The Editor

Sex Education Important

To the Editor:

I am a 15-year-old Catholic girl who is very concerned about your article on sex education in Catholic schools.

I have gone to public schools all my life and have received sex education for many years. In fact, I am just completing a course in health and sex education this year.

I do not feel these courses have at all been non-profitable to me. On the contrary, I feel they have composed a most important part of my education.

Knowing the facts of life from a comparatively early age has protected me from hearing, and believing, false stories from misinformed friends and school mates instead of well qualified teachers.

The parents who oppose the Family Life series in their schools are committing a grievous error. They are not thinking of what is good for their children.

I know from first-hand experience that sex education is a much needed course in both private and public schools, and I hope to see it part of every child's curriculum.

A Concerned Student
Bexley

Reader Backs COTA Levy

To the Editor:

What a disappointment to read in the Apr. 5 edition a letter stating facts about COTA, saying he supports mass transit but opposes the levy.

There is only one way to support mass transit in Central Ohio and that is to vote yes for the one-mill levy.

This will cost the average homeowner $8. per year. This will make the Central Ohio Transit Authority eligible for $12.5 million federal money (taxes you have already paid!).

To support mass transit in this way is an investment in the future of the area. It is the way to bring the voice of the people as to what kind of service they want to bear on the management of the transit system.

Vote "yes" for the stabilization of a 45-cent fare, an end to extra boundary fees and a special 25-cent fare for senior citizens during non-peak hours.

Because I am in favor of mass transit, I am for the levy.

B. Gordon
199 S. Broadleigh Rd.

Addict Rehab Often Losing Game

PART II
OF THREE PARTS

By JUDITH C. PATTERSON

The greatest single need to fight drug abuse that must be satisfied is knowledge and acceptance of the fact that the problem actually exists. In spite of the phenomenal amount of information that has been offered, the lack of actual community awareness is still quite apparent.

When a community has been marshalled to deal with a problem, the pitfalls encountered in the "game" do not exist as major obstacles – the tide that reverses is that of not having been able to recognize that this problem, along with the other social and moral problems of our time, originate and can usually be solved in the family unit. The prevalent malaise of our time is the breakdown of our family structure.

In a nation's haste to find an answer to drug abuse, sexual permissiveness and so on, we have said, profoundly, that these are "people problems."

This alliteration is cute and appears to be profound on the surface. In addition it is an accurate statement since we rarely hear of a St. Bernard that becomes a "speed freak" or prostitute.

Aren't the problems of our times rather family problems? Haven't we perhaps delegated so much authority beyond the confines of the home that parenthood has been substituted for rather than augmented? Don't we see a good number of homes where one cannot distinguish the family members without a program? Isn't the result in many cases the maintaining of an egalitarian home?

Compounding these built-in areas of difficulty are all those who would now enter the community extending the hand of friendship – offering to counsel, willing to share every form of personal degradation and humiliation experienced – all in the name of fighting the community problem of drug abuse – a problem that; in all probability, the community, if polled, would deny existed beyond some "youthful experimentation."

Don't we then see the next in a line of illogical progressions - that of concentrating in only one area of the problem - crisis intervention and the person with the problem only? Don't we usually see a community sit back complacently after having funded a hotline, crash pad or whatever and, in relief, decide that "the problem" is now being dealt with"

Why we have taken this course is quite obvious and understandable. When one sees a fire erupt suddenly the instinct shared is to put it out quickly. It isn't until this immediate fire is extinguished that we are likely to seek the faulty wiring beneath the floor as the probable and continuing cause.

Drug abuse came upon us suddenly, at least it appeared this way to many people. The natural instinct was to treat and attempt rehabilitation – stop the users first. It is understandable that this appeared to be the real heart of the problem and consequently got the full thrust of the effort a community mustered, if any.

We have taken too long to learn that, like a thief in the night, drug abuse has crept into our communities and has begun to exact a toll that few will be willing to finally pay.

A nation is just now beginning to reel from the knowledge of the national scope of the drug abuse problem – think of the horror that will be shared when these thousands of communities that have difficulty hypothetically allowing the existence of "lesser drugs" realize that heroin has become the "high" of choice...that the quality and quantity available increases daily from "Needle Park" to the farm in Iowa.

As Rousseau said, "slaves lose everything in their chains, even the desire of escaping them." The slavery of heroin is something few people but the addict can understand. The price that will be exacted from a nation because of heroin is something no one understands.

Before a community can understand what must now be done, it must understand why rehabilitation is a matter of choice, not an imposed dictum that will be heeded or else.

No man can be rehabilitated, regardless of the problem, unless he desires to change his life style enough that he will scrap his habit and maintain a completely altered life style under the scrutiny of a community that will expect failure.

This means learning an entirely new way to live, substituting something of equal pleasure and intensity for the previous habit. This means an involvement with life itself, a deep motivation to live a life without crutches while satisfying someone other than self. This means, realistically, a frighteningly low percentage.

If we will view the problem realistically we can take a clean look at what needs to be done. Certainly rehabilitation efforts must be offered and conscientiously pursued; immediate help must be available for crisis situations, but not to the exclusion of everything else.

It is mathematically unsound and totally illogical to concentrate all our efforts, all our manpower, all our monies and all our time and "understanding" in that area of the problem that has the least likely chance of success. The victories realized in total rehabilitation of an addict are so few and far between they appear with the brilliance of a Haley's Comet when they do occur.

We, as a nation, need to assess priorities in this battle. Unless we can determine that we must halt the problem's spread before we can effectively deal with it, we will continue to play a "game" in reaching a solution, gaining nothing but more rhetoric and more philosophy...neither of which has ever won a war.

A community has all that it needs to solve its problems. Rarely, if ever, do we see a community that effectively utilizes what is already available within the periphery of its existing structure to solve its problems.

Rather it seeks outside expertise and allows all that built and maintains it to lie fallow. It spins its wheels seeking bigger and better and super solutions to everything. It evaluates its successes by the title and federal monies that are awarded to fight everything from cesspool slime to the heaving of the road leading to the local courthouse.

It seldom realizes that social and moral issues will not be resolved in the offices of those competing for federal monies to maintain their very employment. Rather they will be resolved where they originate: in the homes of the people that have them.

Our communities have become places where we idolize an entirely new breed of people. We take the person who has erred or has in some way strayed from society's accepted norms and we supposedly rehabilitate him. We then return him to society and idolize him. We hold him up to be admired by all those who haven't lived the sordid life he has experienced.

We even go so far as to suggest that if another member of the community objects to this because it appears to be glamorizing decadence, former or existing, that he then is lacking in compassion, not "with it" or totally unfit to be heard from an "expert"

(If we were in the midst of playing the "game" we would discover that this is one of the hurdles to be overcome in the obstacle course – the obstacle course set up to give an outside chance to those non-expert and non-professional people who wish to be heard and to have the chance to participate along with those society already qualifies, for whatever reason. Incidentally, the rules of the "game" may be changed at any time it is expedient or necessary to enhance the probability of eventual victory.)

(NEXT WEEK: HOW TO TAKE ACTION)

Art Auction Planned Sunday

Members of the Columbus community are cordially invited to attend the Art Auction sponsored by the Sisterhood of Agudas Achim Synagogue, 2767 E. Broad St. Sunday at 2 p.m.

The auction is being co-sponsored by the Sisterhood in cooperation with Galerie Well of Dayton, Ohio, and the William Haber Art Collection of New York.

Mrs. Sam Paine is chairman of the event for Sisterhood, and members of her committee include Mrs. Richard Rogovin and Mrs. Bernard Kanter (co-chairmen), Mrs. Philip Beckman, Mrs. Stanley Maybruck and Mrs. Al Clayman (decorations), Mrs. Stanley Vogel (treasurer), Mrs. Howard Schoenbaum, Mrs. Harold Kayne, Mrs. Herbert Wolman and Mrs. Arthur Pollack (hostesses), Mrs. Nate Nedelman, Mrs. Terry Meyer, Mrs. Marvin Mentser and Mrs. Edward Stan (hospitality) and Miss Helen Nutis (publicity).

Among the artists whose works will be available at the art auction are Dali, Chagall, Friedlaender, Renoir, Picasso, Cassatt, LaLande, Copeland, Sica, Gropper, Beeri, Minaux and Rubin.

A wine-tasting party and preview of the art will take place between 1 and 2 p.m., the auction starting promptly thereafter. Admission is $1. per person and will entitle the purchaser to one chance on an art object to be awarded during the auction.

Tickets may be purchased from members of Sisterhood or at the door.

Sharon Cohen ORT Winner

Representatives of the Eastmoor-Berwick Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) recently presented Miss Sharon Cohen with a $500. U.S. Savings Bond.

Miss Cohen won first prize in a drawing benefitting the organization's E.P.I.C. project.

Presenting the bond were EPIC chairman Hope Katz, chapter president Terry Bornstein and treasurer Sandy Sable.

'Well Done' Mark Hopper

Sixteen-year-old Walnut Ridge student Mark Hopper, of 4640 Ellery Dr., was on the books as only a last minute replacement in the recent Easter Seal Parade.

But Mark ended up on the "honor page" for his extra hard work.

It all happened when an emergency arose--the original parader in Mark's neighborhood was called out of town.

Mark volunteered to substitute and collected $34.53 for crippled children in his one small area.

A New American In Paris

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



ANNE KLEIN'S crisp sports look for Spring...natural and rose cotton canvas striped hacking jacket with angular hipline ivory cotton pants...pink and white print cotton shirt and sleeveless crew neck sweater.



Ankle length separates in dashing blue and white plaid linen, bias skirt and white single breasted tailored jacket with matching notch collar vest and navy turtle neck sweater.



CLASSIC GREY FLANNEL Pea jacket with matching grey flannel pants and natural knit turtle neck sweater.

EUROPE HAS already taken quite a lot of Americanisms to its heart...blue jeans, Coke, Bermuda shorts and hamburgers...now it will have a chance to fall in love with American fashions in person.

ANNE KLEIN will open her own ready-to-wear shop in Paris this fall. It will be the first time a major American designer has launched a retail business abroad...Anne Klein and three of her principals in the venture are in Europe now completing initial plans for the shop and catching the Couture Collections.

According to Mrs. Klein, the Paris store will be within a three-block radius of Dior...a prototype for other stores they hope to set up over the next two or three years. "Frankly, I wish we had done this years ago," she said. "The appeal of American fashion has been fantastic to Europeans, particularly in the sportive, casual wear feeling."

In addition to the regular Klein collection, belts and jewelry will be carried.

THE PARIS shop will compete with the couture's pre-a-porter...it will be run strictly by Americans, with an American managing it and American sales help too. All the clothes will be produced in Anne Klein factories in the United States and shipped directly to the Paris store. Prices abroad will be "on a par" with Anne Klein prices here.

AS TO HER present Spring collection...it consists of blazers, trench-coats, pea-jackets, low, hip conscious slacks and Western stitched leathers. As always, Anne Klein's grand plan for a season is developed in fabric groups...the grey flannel series, which includes a pea-jacket, snappy blazer, and little classic vest...there are also two skirts. Similar groupings are made in delightful primary colored provincial prints on cotton, with the famous Klein foulard silk print shirts; and a white flannel group that brings back glamourous thoughts of ocean liners. There's also a jumper with a difference. Long, lean and sexy, cut in bias lengths of supple Tergal linen...she shows them with dipfront belt, to be worn with bare throat and arms or thin clingy sweater or shirt. This collection blazes with red... Anne calls it simply "red".

Though-out, interesting clothes that do more than cover you up but never look eccentric, is the new direction.

"Just For You" ....At



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Hadassah 'Las Vegas' Set Apr. 29

The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual "Las Vegas Night" Saturday, Apr. 29 at Stoney Creek Country Club.

Games, an auction, set-ups and buffet breakfast, served at midnight, will highlight the affair.

The proceeds of the evening go towards the Hadassah Israel Education Services (HIES). The newest HIES commitment, Hadassah Community College, is in its second year of full operation in Israel.

Reservations for "Las Vegas Night" can be made with Helen Mellman (231-5022) or Reva Shapiro (237-2370). Cost of admission is $18 per couple.

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MISS SUSAN KAY WILSON

Miss Wilson Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, of 1220 S. Waggoner Rd., Reynoldsburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Thomas E. Havelka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Havelka of Bellaire, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ohio University and is employed by Whitehall City Schools as an elementary vocal music teacher.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Ohio U. and is employed by Bellaire City Schools as the high school vocal and instrumental music director.

AWARDED MAST

Marine Sgt. William L. Buechner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Buechner of 561 S. Hampton Rd., was awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with the Third Marine Division, Okinawa.

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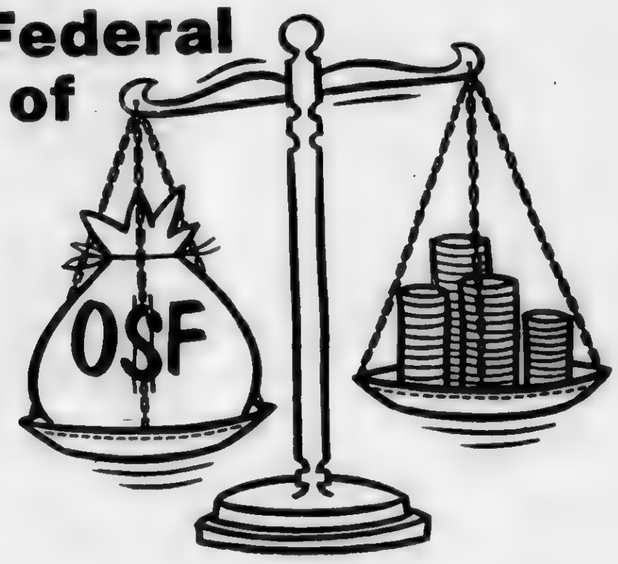


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Around Town

Conducted By ROLAND SUNKER

George Kirby, a triple, triple threat entertainer, opened Monday at the Scot's Inn Motel. This guy does everything, and does it all well in first-class style. George is a comic, a singer, a dancer, an impressionist, an impersonator and just an all-around entertainer.

Impersonating about 20 different people to an almost exact duplicate of their voice, facial expressions and mannerisms, George knocked the audience flat on their face with impersonations of Wallace Barry, Betty Davis, Pearl Bailey, Nat King Cole, Louis Armstrong, L.B.J., Lee Marvin and even Count Basie, both in voice and at the piano.

For most entertainers, that would be enough. But, not for George. This guy, who just oozes with personality, does a smash job on such tunes as, "Put Your Hand In The Hand," "It's Impossible," and "Oh Happy Day."

Somewhere between his impressions of a 747, that almost makes you duck, and J.J. Johnson playing the trombone, he knocks out a few jokes in the George Kirby style. For example, referring to the bad part of his life, he said he had a dream the other night about a gorgeous sexy girl, and it ended up that he was her mother.

Talking about heart transplants, George told about the white man receiving the heart from a black man and winning a tap dancing contest in Harlem.

As many people in the audience voiced loudly, but politely, "it's nice to have you back in town." And, it sure is. Also back in town with George, is an old friend of mine--his arranger and conductor, Hank Marr.

Hank, for those of you who have been Around Town five or six years ago, used to play organ and piano at many of the local lounges, including the Speakeasy.

So, be sure and stop in at Scot's Inn this week and catch one of the greatest acts in show biz, George Kirby. And say hello to Hank.

After leaving the Scot's Inn, I dropped in at the Shearton North to say goodbye to Roger Pierrigo and the Sound Foundation. They are closing Saturday and heading for New Orleans. I, along with the crowd, received a special treat when the comedy team of Reynolds and Richie performed. They are the funniest and most high-powered comedy team I've seen in many a moon.

They open in New Orleans with Roger, and then head for the coast to tape some Rowan and Martin "Laugh In," shows. Youy have probably seen them on Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson and other network shows. What an act, and what an evening.

So, don't sit home--get out this week and live a little.

BARN THEATRE

Ed. Note: Our thanks to Reynoldsburg Spectator Editor Ray Adams for reviewing "The Owl and The Pussycat," at the Barn Dinner Theatre last Saturday. When I can't be there, I know I can always count on Ray to do an excellent job.)

"The Owl and the Pussycat" took to sea last week in the beautiful pea-green boat known as Reynoldsburg Barn Dinner Theatre.

The Owl (Jeffrey Gorney) and the Pussycat (Cynthia Geller) were superbly conditioned swimmers and oarsman and the coxwain (Director Ron Grossman) gave ample stroking instructions with a well-tuned megaphone.

The fare is the first two-part play performed at the Barn since its opening. It's different. The on-stage requirements of Miss Geller and Mr. Gorney were fulfilled to the utmost.

Each, in his and her own way, were more than equal to the task of carrying specific parts of the play.

"THE OWL and the Pussycat" dwells on a time-worn theme. "The Pussycat" is a woman-of-the-world who plies her trade wherever the action is. "The Owl" is a writer whose intellectual standards put the word and its philosophical meaning far above the dollar sign value of what he has written.

He becomes a Henry Higgins to her Eliza Doolittle in a manner of speaking but the fair lady (Miss Geller) soon switches the teacher-student relationship to suit her academic level and love takes over where fear of the unknown had tread.

Be prepared to listen to every word. Their diction is flawless and the lack of much visual action (it's a one-set stage without changes all the way) makes them rely on small gestures and accentuated language to get the message across.

Forget that you might have seen the screen version of the play of the same name. The third act of the stage version never did make the movie and, according to Director Ron Grossman, this is where the two characters really row, row, row their boat to a finish line victory. On that we agree.

GROSSMAN HAS added several individual touches that give the play a lift. The six scene changes in the second act would have been a disaster for a lesser director and two less talented and polished performers.

A note to the dinner-theatre habituals. Make your reservations early. When word of mouth gets around on this one (and even Head Chef Sir Jon Melvin has outdone his culinary efforts) they might be hard to come by. It's on stage now through April 25 except Sunday and Monday evenings.

ACADEMY THEATRE

We have a beautiful new theatre in town that is quite unique in its operation. Called the Forum, it is actually three theatres in one. Each auditorium seats about 200 each, with very steep seating, so that you have a clear view of the screen.

Two of the theatres play the same movies. Right now it is, "The Hot Rock," a real fun picture. Starting times alternate between the two, every hour on the hour. This do make it nice.

Then, in the third auditorium, a different first run picture is shown. It starts on the half hour. So, what it all boils down to is that you can go to The Forum and catch the beginning of a movie almost every half hour. No waiting for the beginning, no walking in the middle of a picture.

By the way, playing in the third theatre this week is another goodie, "French Connection." Take my advice, and head to the Forum soon. I know, you will love the plush decor and lovely facilities.

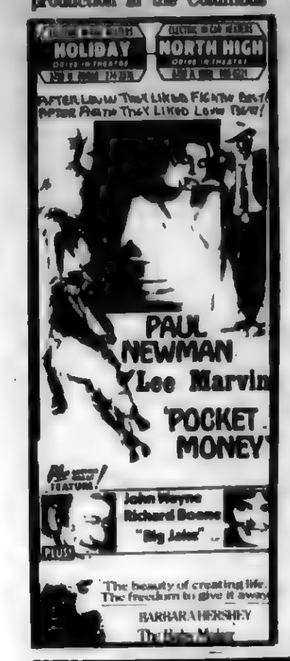
SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

For one of the best Italian restaurants with beautiful atmosphere, the Del Matto's Restaurant is the place for you. The food is excellent, the service very good, and most of all, the decor is so relaxing and authentic. It is certainly an enjoyable dining spot...Moving along at a fast clip is Ginger's Sherwood Inn. Mike Brenning is at the piano Monday through Thursday playing nice, soft dinner music. He has proven very popular with the customers at the Sherwood Inn. Then, on Friday and Saturday, Ed Hix and The Townsmen take over with plenty of good Country and Western music for dancing and just plain listening...Don't forget the delicious sea food buffet on Fridays at the Olentangy Inn. You will flip over the food there. They are starting to bring back entertainment, with some big plans lined up to getting the Olentangy back in a festive mood...Flash... Just received word that the naughty girl herself, Rusty Warren, will be in town first part of May. The place, Ft. Hayes Hotel. Speaking of The Fort Hayes, make sure you catch Ken Brokamp in the Round-Up-Room. He is good..The Holiday Inn in Reynoldsburg has Roger Hunt at the organ nightly. This fellow is very enjoyable. More on him next week...Sorry this took so long, but in answer to T.F. Hood's letter asking about a group called the Jubilees that were appearing at the Imperial House North in Cincinnati - it is not booked anywhere in the Columbus area. If you have any questions just drop us a note, and I will try to print your answers... The Ramada Inns, all three of them, continue to swing. The Diamonds Four is packing them in at the North Ramada Inn. Jim Hittner is doing a great job at the Ramada Inn South and the beautiful Carole Criste keeps packing them in at the beautiful Ramada Inn East. All I can say, this is a triple-threat package of entertainment. Each outfit is a little different, pick your type of entertainment and stop in.

H.M.S. Pinafore Final Show

The fifth and final production in the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts' Discovery Series will be "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the Ohio Theatre Saturday, April 29 for two performances. The show will be given at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door the day of the performance. The ticket prices are $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00. For further information call 224-6671.



Film Classic Scheduled

The Center of Science and Industry will show the film classic, "Becket", co-starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, Friday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 15, at 2:00 p.m.

The story concerns Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Henry II, with highlights of their political and religious encounters.

Reservations for "Becket" may be made by calling Mrs. Melvin Spahlinger at 262-4538 or 258-6361.

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WINNERS fo the VIP Restaurant - Spectator Newspaper Coloring contest received their prizes at an awards breakfast held Saturday at the VIP Restaurant - North, 4284 N. High. Shown left to right are winners Jenny Weil, Jeff Weil, Sean McGinnis, Paula Thurn, Christine Cotter and Kelly Creek. Back row are their parents, left to right, Mrs. and Mr. Louis Neil, Mrs. and Mr. N.A. McGinnis, Mrs. Paul Thurn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cotter and Mrs. and Mr. D.J. Creek.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

The Association of Community Theaters-Columbus will have an open meeting April 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad St. But the term "meeting" is just a coverup for a night of fun.

There will be piano duets by concert pianist Bela Szilagyi and his wife, Mary Elizabeth. Then, fresh from a two week engagement at Gallery Players, Jerry Loffman and "Evelyn Wilson" will recreate their zany roles in "I'm Herbert", and all others who wish to do so will be getting into the ACT (excuse the pun).

Each group will try to outdo the other in providing tasty hors d'oeuvres, and there will be a cash bar. No reservations are necessary for any member of one of the 17 member groups of ACT.

Friday, April 14, marks the opening of Lillian Hellman's "Toys In The Attic" at Players Club, 849 Franklin Ave. This powerfully emotional drama, directed by Gerald Ness, features Bette Spiro, Linda Haydock, Lil Strouss, Rex Fuller, Willie McWhorter, Jackie Bates and Leonard Napper. The play runs April 14, 15, 16 and April 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22 and non-members may call 224-6971 to secure tickets for the April 16, 18, 19 and 20 dates. Curtain time is 8:30 every night except Sunday the 16th, which is 7:30. Early reservations are suggested.

Speaking of early reservations, have you gotten your tickets for the Rod McKuen concert April 23, 8 p.m. at Vets Memorial? If not, I strongly urge you to do so right now by contacting the Central Ticket Office at 37 N. High St. or any Sears store.

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EAST SIDE ROUNDUP

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

"An International Heritage" is the theme of the meeting today today of the Mu chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pickens, 3346 Yorkshire Village Ln., at 7:45 p.m.

SUBURBAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Suburban Women's Club will meet Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in Faith Lutheran Church, 730 Collingwood Rd. The program will be "Fun With Flowers" and the hostesses will be Mrs. Ronald Bezouska and Mrs. Norman Burch.

EAST HILLS ORT

The East Hills Chapter of Women's American ORT will have their semi-annual cookie wagon on Sunday, April 16, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members will be driving through various locations on the East side selling their baked goods. In case of rain the cookie sale will be at Gold Circle, 2800 Hamilton Rd.

BEXLEY SOCIAL CLUB

The Bexley Social Club will meet Thursday, April 20, at the home of the Price's, 1528 Noe Bixby Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bea Matney will speak on the art of china painting.

B'NAI B'RITH

B'nai B'rith Women Candlelight Chapter 888 will have their 1972-1973 installation luncheon on Tuesday, April 25. The luncheon will be at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Helen Smith in Gahanna. Mrs. Trudy Green, district two president will be the installing officer. Theme for the event is "What Are We All About?" and special awards will be given to women earning service points.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are planning an "Over 40 Party" Wednesday, April 19, at 12:30 p. m. The luncheon will be at the Scioto Country Club and reservations may be made by calling Ms. H.S. Condit at 488-3311.

BEXLEY EASTERN STAR

The Bexley Socia Club of Bexley Eastern Star 524 is sponsoring a card party, on Sunday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at the Bexley Masonic Temple, 2521 E. Main St. The chairman of the party is Mrs. Killian Price. Tickets are available at the door or call [illegible].

ORT

East Hills chapter of Women's American ORT wil have their general meeting on Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p .m. at the home of Mrs. Merrill Katz, 748 Connestoga Dr. Spoeaker for the evening will be James McElwee, marriage and family counselor form the Willson Children's Center.

OSU MOTHERS' CLUB

Bexley Group R of the Ohio State University Mothers' Club will meet at the Bexley Library Conference Room at 12:30 on Monday, April 17, for a desert tea. A white elephant and bake sale are planned.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

The Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its April general meeting Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. at the Bexley Library. An evening of readings and discussion of Soviet Jewery is planned.

MITZVAH GROUP

The Mitzvah Group of Hadassah is to present "These Are Not Children," a play by Jerome Alden, on Tuesday, April 18, at 10:30 p.m. at the Bexley Public Library.

European Study Tour Organized

Miss Nancy Recchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Recchie of 1693 Spartan Dr., is forming a group of teenage students for a six-week study and travel program in Europe this summer.

Interested parents and students are invited to attend a meeting at the Recchie residence Sunday at 8 p.m.

A representative of Scholastic International, the sponsoring group, will be on hand to answer questions and show the film "Classroom Without Walls."

Students will be enrolled in a six-week study course and flown to a campus in England, France, Spain, Italy or Germany.

Any one interested in attending the Sunday presentation should contact Miss Recchie (235-3620).

ATTENDS CONCLAVE

Miss Judy C. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McDonald, 3500 York Lane N., attended the 17th National Angel Flight Conclave just concluded in Dallas. She is a 1970 graduate of Walnut Ridge High.

Students Make Trip To N.J. Laboratories

April 10 and 11 are two days Diana Merrill and Rex Fleming will not soon forget.

The two Gahanna Lincoln High School seniors and their chemistry teacher, Mrs Mildred Powell, spent those two days at Bell Telephone Laboratores' research and development facility at Murray Hill, N.J.

They were guests of the Western Electric Companys Columbus Works , which periodicaly sponsors the visit for two Central Ohio high school students so they can take a close look at how new telephone and other communications products are designed for the Bell System.

Diana, 306 Brookhaven Dr., W., plans to attend Miami (O.) University and has her eye on several possible areas of study. Active in many facets of school life, she likes to read, sew and swim in her spare time.

Rex, 330 Deerwood Ave., also plans to attend college but isn't sure where at the moment. He's a football player – an all Ohio Capital Conference choice; first team, All-Ohio, AP, and second team, All-Ohio, UPI.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Thursday, April 13

Italian spaghetti, grated cheese, buttered green beans, cole slaw, pineapple upside down cake, pan role, butter, milk.

Friday, April 14

Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, lime gelatin, banana-graham cracker pudding, bread, butter, milk.

Monday, April 17

Sea dog sandwich, tarter sauce, catsup, french fried potatoes, buttered peas, pink applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, April 18

Chicken-Noodle Casserole, buttered lima beans, carrot-pineapple-raisin salad, apple cobbler, bread, butter milk.

Wednesday, April 19

Sattelite sandwich, bake beans, potato chips, frosted chocolate cake and milk.

Church News

ST. ALBAN'S

Mozart's "Missa Brevis K 192" and the celebration of Holy Communion are scheduled Sunday (11 a.m.) at St. Alban's Episcopal Church at 333 S. Drexel Ave.

Soloists will be Elizabeth Schilling, Hazel Nicklaus, David Martin and Frank Sinacola. Strings are Marya Giesy, Carol Shearon and Jerri Cribb. Director will be Edward Adelson.

CHRIST METHODIST

The W.S.C.S. will sponsor a "Big Bear" luncheon Tuesday, Apr. 26 (11:45-1:30 p.m.) in the church fellowship hall. Tickets are $1. and should be purchased before Apr. 17.

BEXLEY METHODIST

Bexley United Methodist will play host to the West Ohio Conference United Methodist Minister's Choir tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Byler and Mrs. James Leonard of Bexley Methodist will represent the West Ohio Annual Conference at the General Conference Apr. 16-28 in Atlanta, Ga.

Circle meetings: Apr. 13 - Circle Four, 12:30, at the home of Mr. John Dudley, 2819 Powell Ave.; Apr. 19 - Evening Circle One, 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. Stuart McAllister, 3113 Ruhl Ave. (Apt. 3).

TRINITY WESLEYAN

The Hostetler Family of LaRue, Ohio, evangelist, musician and singers, will conduct Spiritual Emphasis meetings at the church, 3425 Refugee Rd., today through Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Kenneth R. Hostetler, an ordained minister in the Church of the Nazarene, will preach and join wife Joyce and sons Kenny and Michael in the music program.

About People

HUGH N. WESTWATER, of Commonwealth Park S., has joined W. Lyman Case and Co. as an associate in the Real Estate Management department. Westwater will be responsible for management of commercial and residential properties in Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati.

MRS. KATHERINE STROUSE, of 886 Chelsea Ave., will serve as a delegate to the 33rd annual convention of District 10 of Pilot Club International to be held in Lexington, Ky. Apr. 21-23.

J.H. BROWNE, of 2705 Floribunda Dr., has been promoted to the Boy Scouts of America's newly-formed Regional Staff, headquartered in Dallas.

Browne, who has been Scout Executive of the Central Ohio Council since 1967, will be working in the new North Central Region which will serve councils in Louisana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and parts and parts of Arizona and Colorado.

SUSAN TODT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Todt of 669 Eastmoor Blvd., and JAMES BRINK, son of Mrs. Adryan G. Brink of 2917 Langfield Dr., will be among those students receiving special recognition for academic achievement at Muskingum College's Scholarship Day Apr. 17.

Recognition is based on rank in the top five percent of their class. Miss Todt will receive a certificate and gold key as a third-year winner while Brink will receive a certificate and silver key as a second-year award.

COMPLETES SCHOOL

Marine Pfc. Gary R. Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston of 2643 Brownfield Rd. has completed the Aviation Support Equipment Technician School at Memphis.

Women's Club 'Remembers When' Apr. 18

Members of the Bexley Woman's Club will take a look at the past Tuesday, Apr. 18 (12:30 p.m.) when an original skit entitled , "Remember When", will be presented at the Jeffrey Mansion.

The material was written by Mrs. Charles Mooers, Mrs. Thomas Peters and Mrs. Samuel Lubin.

Club members who will take part are: Greek Chorus-Mrs. Glenn Harriman, Mrs. Evan Williams and Mrs. Robert Zinn; Bridge Players-Mrs. John A. Daniel, Mrs. James H. Heif, Mrs. Loften Phillips and Mrs. James Sophos; Singers and Dancers-Ms. F. Michael Herrel, Mrs. Joe T. Keenan and Mrs. David Garden. Mrs. Harold F. Marsh will narrate.

Mrs. Z.W. Wulber and Mrs. Harry Daughtery are co-chairmen of the day assisted by Mrs. William E.L. Young, Mrs. Herbert T. Kruse and Mrs. Matthew G. Roberts.

Eastland Musical Is Apr. 14

"Go Now, Pay Later" is the title of the Eastland Joint Vocational Center venture into the musical arena this Friday, April 14.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in the school multi-purpose room. Student tickets are 75 cents and adults are $1.

Lynn Fields has the role of Starletta.

Clothing Drive Begins Sunday

The Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will launch a clothing drive for its "Nearly New" resale clothing shop Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Califf, assisted by a truck and driver donated by "Flowers by Mel" florist, 2501 E. Main St., will pick up merchandise from branch members' homes.

Pick up will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday morning and continue throughout the afternoon.

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E-M, Bexley Cinder Sights High; Hawks Hurt

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

(Editor's Note: This is Part II of our series previewing area high school Track Prospects. This week's subjects are Hartley, Bexley, Eastmoor and Grovepert.

HARTLEY

Hawk cinder boss Bob Telerski suffered some horrendous graduation losses from a fine '71 squad.

Missing from his lineup this spring are 4:33 miler Joe Tatusko, 23 foot long jumper Dave Balcer (who also did the low hurdles in :20 flat and triple jump 44 feet), 6-4 high jumper Mike Astley and 53 foot shot putter John Federer, to name a few.

BACK TO BEAR the Hartley banner will be a standout stable of sprinters—and a lot of untried underclassmen.

Heading the list is muscular Art Best, 195 pounds of the fastest flesh around these parts. The senior letterman ran :09.9 in the hundred and :22.2 in the 220 as junior—and Bob thinks he can improve on either time with some warm weather work.

"Best is about 15 pounds heavier than last year," said Telerski—"and he's looked really strong in early meets."

FELLOW SENIOR returnee Dan Carroll will be Best's top sprinting sidekick. He's done the hundred in :10.4 and the 220 in :23.5.

That talented twosome will get some outstanding help from junior letterman Rob Bigler (:23 flat for 220 and :53.5 for 440) and promising soph Ed Radcliff (:53.8 already this spring in the quarter).

They add up to one of the top dash corps as you'll find around here—and the speed should show up not just in individual competition, but in some eye-popping relay clockings too.

THE HAWK middle-distance lineup isn't too shabby either. Flashy junior Pierre Sweeney has a 2:08 best for the half mile, but Telerski thinks he's at least five seconds faster. He'll share the 880 and mile assignments with senior move-in Toby Faulkner—who has done 2:09 this year along with a :53 quarter and a 4:48 mile.

Junior Steve Albrecht is running 2:10's also, and Mike Lynch may be a contributor in the middle relays if he gets over an ouchy ankle in time.

Seniors Abe Hatem and Joe Santry will take care of the hurdling chores, but neither can come close to Jim Flaherty's school record clockings of last season.

AND THAT leaves junior Chuck Farrell as the only likely Hawk two-miler. He's done 10:35 and could go a bit lower.

Which adds up to a running corps that is blazing fast at 100 and 220, competitive at 440 and thin from there up.

Only cheers in the field events, so very strong over the past couple seasons, should come in the long jump this time around. Sprinter Best and hurdler Hatem have both sailed past 20 feet, and Chip Jakeway is at 19 already—which makes the threesome a contender for relay honors at a lot of meets.

SENIOR Mike Connors is working to improve on a 5-10 best in the high jump, Matt Templeton's 4½ feet is the best Hawk shot put effort to date, and discus chores will be handled by Jakeway (140' best) and soph Chris Stenson (120').

None of those performances is likely to help Hartley point totals against top competition, and Bob hasn't been able to come up with anyone in the pole vault.

"We just lost a whole mess of excellent kids, especially in the field events," he summarized. "There are a lotta kids with potential, but we need time to develop 'em—and this rotten weather hasn't helped much."

OVERALL the Hawk boss thought his sprinters would have to carry the load—with Best as the star performer but the relay teams as good as most anyone else's "Sweeney should come on strong in he half," he added, and Faulkner could be a real boost in the mile—but generally we'll have to take our lumps in the distance and field events and rebuild."

BEXLEY

One man's potion may be just plain hemlock for the next guy.

While Hartley's Telerski has plenty of dash men and not much else, Bexley boss Russ Owen welcomes back 16 returning lettermen off an outstanding '71 cinder squad—but not the three sprinters who made it go.

RECORD-SETTERS Tom Reynolds, Tom Hall and Carl Gruenler have gone the cap-and-gown route—leaving Russ minus three fourths of last year's State AA runnerrup 880 Relay team, and times like :10 flat in the hundred and :22 flat in the 220.

To make matters worse, outstanding miler Chris Lerch (4:34 last year as a junior) is a very doubtful prospect for senior service because of a slow-mending ankle injury.

"We have a lot of kids back from last year, but they're all underclassmen," said Russ. "If Lerch can't run, we'll have one senior on the squad—that has to be the youngest squad I've had at Bexley."

AMONG '72 strong-points, Owen thought the overall Lion field events contingent rated some discussion.

Junior basketball standout Carl Kraft returns to defend his '71 Mid Eight long jump title (he's a consistent 20 foot performer), and will also back up the team's only senior, Russ Kessler in the high jump.

Kessler set a school record last week by clearing 6'1", and Kraft has done 6' this [illegible].

Junior lettermen Bob Sherman is right behind Kraft in the long jump at 19' and fast-improving classmate Rick Williams could make the Lion high jump trio a legitimate relay threat if he can up a current 5'10" best.

RUSS WAS particularly impressed with the progress shown by sophomore discus thrower Jeff Edelstein. He's already thrown 140' this spring, and Owen thinks he can expand on that with some time to improve his technique.

Junior shot putter Vince Ingalls is another very promising underclassman—he's gotten off a 44' foot heave [illegible] and looks like he'll improve right along.

Lion pole vaulter Tom Sixt is a bona fide District contender, having cleared 13' several times in the past. The graduation of Gruenler and Hall hurts Bexley depth here, because both were top-knotch vaulting performers.

WITH LERCH a big question mark pending doctor's orders, the Bexley running stable doesn't stack with the field events group in point potential.

Top prospect for meet gold is probably junior hurdler Dave Carruthers, last year's league champ in the highs with a :15.4 best. He'll get some backing from a pair of eager sophomores--Bill Whitlock (:22.4 in the lows) and Tom Harriman.

The Lion long-distance corps is headed by soph letterman Chris Altmaier, who turned in a neat 10:11 two mile clocking in his first '72 appearance and looks to get stronger. Three more 10th graders will also cover the long haul, they are Larry Ault, Deke Long and Dan Gray.

FRESHMAN Curt Wilderman is the top Lion mile hope at the moment. He's done 5:01 in early competition. Coach Owen is concentrating on the future here—with two more ninth graders, Gene Lewis and Mark Tapee, holding down the other varsity mile assignments.

Junior Andy Myers and Wilderman are 1-2 as the Bexley 880 men. Myers has done 2:10 and Wilderman turned in a 2:14 clocking only a few minutes after his five minute mile.

Another basketball hero, Tom Bramlage, clocked a :54.6, last spring to rate as Russ' best 440 bet. Junior Rick Williams and freshman Steve Marr are under :56 for the quarter too, and should help make the Lion mile relay contingent respectable.

THAT LEAVES the sprints, where Reynolds and Hall brought home tons of points last year. Football halfback Buzz Imboden has the best dash times so far with a :10.8 hundred and :24.5 220; and Bob Sherman doubles as his runningmate when he isn't long jumping—with roughly comparable times.

Key to Bexley hopes in the sprints and a big boost for the relay quarters may be sophomore Mark Abramson. He lettered as a freshman and impressed Russ with some strong early dash showings before being temporarily slowed by a pulled hamstring.

Overall, Russ saw his field events people holding their own against anybody with the runners by and large unpredictable.

HE SAW Grove City as a strong Mid Eight entry, with Grandview tough in the distance events--and the Lions a longshot.

EASTMOOR

Warrior track boss Freddie Williams has so many fast senior sprinters around, he just might try to sneak an extra relay team or two into a few of the bigger meets this Spring.

Far as we know, however, you can only enter one quartet at each distance.

THAT'S NOT to say Williams doesn't have some classy field events performers.

There's senior discus-and-shot specialist Joe Schleppi, for example. Schleppi has done better than 45' in the shot, and his 144' best in the discus so far also rates tagging as a potential source of Warrior points.

Then there's a trio of tough long jumpers, headed by senior Wally Cannon. Cannon, also a top 440 man, broke the Denison Fieldhouse prep record last week with a 22'7½" leap that rates him right up around the District's best.

JOE BARKER, a senior who also may be E-M's top half miler, and junior Ray Griffin have both done 20'9" this spring—and the three of them add up to a strong relay entry most anywhere.

Juniors Al Goelz and Mike Cage look to be the top Warrior high jumpers (both are under 5'10" so far), and Goelz and senior Bob Nesshan are right around 11' in the pole vault.

If those distances don't look too promising, Eastmoor partisans should get plenty of encouragement from super sophomore Rick Meido's 52'5½" shot put effort already this season. He could really raise some eyebrows with a little improvement, and anchor another three-man relays point producer along with Schleppi and senior Lance Platt (low 40's).

Senior George Hicks is a top-flight hurdler (:15.2 for the highs, :20.9 lows) and he'll get support from

(Continued on page 9)

'Ups And Downs' At Bexley





IT WASN'T EXACTLY the brand of basketball Bexley cage fans had become accustomed to during a recent championship season, but it was a thrilling match just the same as Lion coaches took on OSU gridders last week. At left, assistant baseball mentor Keith Klaiber (43) and cage boss Gene Millard oppose spring-legged Buckeye defensive back Harry Howard. Above, frosh basketball coach "Big Sam" Grubich mirrors the theory that the action is often more frantic on the other side of the bench during post-game respite. The gridders nipped the coaches (argghhh) by a single point. (Photos by Tom Holzer).

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'72 Scot Nine 'Decent'; G-P, Hawks Rebuilding

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

(Editor' note: This is part two of our series previewing Eastside high school diamond prospects for '72. Subjects this week are Walnut Ridge, Groveport and Hartley.

WALNUT RIDGE

According to Scot baseball boss Jack Stephenson, he's got himself a "real decent" group of diamond performers this year.

"Our pitching should be strong, our fielding is steady and we've really been 'moving the ball' in scrimmages so far—we're no super team, but we're real decent," he elaborated.

HEADING a veteran mound staff is senior standout Carl Rankin, a strongarmed lefty whom Jack expects to be his "stopper" this spring.

Backing Rankin up will be juniors Scott Glen and Mike Bateson (the latter another portsider); along with promising sophs Rick Harrington and Frank Less. Stephenson is enthusiastic enough about this group to be working on a semi-regular starting rotation, instead of planning to go with his ace as often as humanly possible.

The infield will feature three-year veterans Curt Koblens and Ray Mitchell at first and third respectively, and John Moulette—a very talented move-in from Spokane Washington—at short.

THAT LEAVES only second base unattended by a proven performer, and Jack said there were so many people fighting for the job that he wouldn't even speculate on a starter yet.

Captain Mark McEvoy, another three-year regular, gives the Scots standout fielding in left field, but from there on it's a real scramble for the other picket positions.

"Right now, it's a tossup in center between a sophomore, Ron Marshall, and a junior, John Kennington," said the Ridge coach; adding that either looked like a potential star.

THE RIGHT field assignment is being shared right now by pitchers Rankin and Glen—who are good enough with the stick to be nearly un-benchable when they aren't pitching.

Junior catcher Dennis Mitchell lettered as a sophomore, and Jack rated his early-season performance "outstanding" both behind and at the plate.

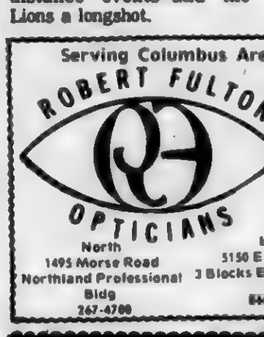
Last week's miserable weather kept the Scots from getting in a pre-City League start: but they kicked off pursuit of the South Division crown with a 4-3 win Monday over South.

RANKIN WENT the distance, allowing the Bulldogs only six hits, but needed a two-run homer in the sixth to tie things up after South had jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first. He delivered that clout himself.

Ridge met West Tuesday, and was scheduled to take

Continued on page 9

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Four Area 'Specials' Highlight Thin Card

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

Area track and field buffs, already more than a little impatient for warm weather to arrive, will be eyeing the heavens with fingers crossed later this week as the local Invitational cinder campaign gets underway.

Marion-Franklin and Reynoldsburg lead off with their annual spectaculars Friday evening, to be followed Saturday by the venerable Worthington and Gahanna specials.

A flock of the area's top prep performers will be in action at each meet—here's a rundown of existing records and general info on each:

RED DEVIL RELAYS

Marion-Franklin coach Roger Graves figures that, barring another January-style weekend, this Friday's third annual Devil Invite should be bigger and better than ever.

"We'll definitely have new records set in all the field events," said Roger—"because we had to change the three-man team scoring to a two-man format; with 14 teams entered, we had to cut back to save time."

THAT'S A six-team jump from the field the Devils edged out last year for the team title.

Back to battle for '72 gold will be '71 runnerup West (Cowboys edged M-F in an earlier triangular), along with fellow City League rivals East, Eastmoor, Linden, Central, Mohawk and South; Mid Eight strongboy Grove City COL powerhouse Upper Arlington and Lancaster, Ready and Watterson from the Catholic League and OCC representative Whitehall.

Graves rated it "the strongest Invitational field of the year,"- and had some statistics to back him up.

"WE'LL HAVE five milers who've done better than 4:35," he began; "three sub-10 minute two milers, four sprinters who do the hundred in :10.1 or less, seven high hurdlers who have run :15.5 or below, and a flock of relay entries that have run faster than our meet records."

Running preliminaries and field event competion are slated to begin at 4 p.m., with the first running final set for 5:30. Admission is $1 for students and $1.50 for adults at the gate.

The point battle should be furious, and with good weather few if any meet records should stand up under the assault.

ONE INTERESTING sidelight should be a personal duel between Devil standout Wayne Harris and West's versatile Harold Lee. They rate as two of this area's most accomplished cinder performers in a variety of events.

Here's a look at the very shaky Devil Relays records as they stand:

..HIGH HURDLES--:15.4, Richard Thomas (M-F '71).
..MILE RUN--4:29.5, Jerry Mounts (M-F '71).
..TWO MILE RUN--10:01.8, Robin Smith (Grove City '71).
..100 DASH--:10.3, Hollman (South '72) and Cass Long (M-F '71).
..MILE RELAY--3:29.6, West '70 (Ramey, Mallery, Garland, Wallace).
..440 RELAY--:44.0, Eastmoor '70 (Thompson, Ayotte, Johnson, Kinsey).
..SHUTTLE HURDLES--:58.8, West '71 (Voice, Rowe, Brown, Smith).
..880 RELAY--1:31.0, Eastmoor '70 (same as 440).
..TWO MILE RELAY--8:29.8, West '70 (Golden, Flowers, Mallory, Stiles).
..SPRINT MEDLEY--1:37.7, Marion-Franklin '71 (Estis, Long, Thomas, Wingo).
..(All field events records were based on three-man scores).
..SPRINT MEDLEY--1:35.0, West '68 (Biggers, Toney, Bland, Cabell).
..TWO MILE RELAY--8:16.4, Worthington '70 (Fallon, Wilkins, Larsen, Barnes).

GAHANNA RELAYS

Ed Rarey's Lions will host the 15th annual Gahanna spectacular Saturday, with field events getting started at 1:30 and finals in the running chores slated for 6:45.

The triple-jump will be added to the traditional five field tests for this year's meet—all events are on a "relays" or combined score basis.

INCLUDED IN the 15-team field are OCC rivals Delaware, Reynoldsburg, Westerville, Westland and Whitehall; City League entries Brookhaven, Northland and Walnut Ridge; perennial Catholic champ DeSales, Mid Eight contender Bexley, and out-of-towners Chillicothe, Newark, Portsmouth and Bellaire.

Meet manager Ed Martin couldn't tab any single school as top candidate to take away the team title Gahanna recaptured last time around; but he listed Westerville, Chillicothe, Bellaire and Delaware as potential troublemakers.

Martin wouldn't speculate about possible new meet standards, but rated the '72 field "as good as any we've had, maybe the strongest ever."

LION SUPERSTAR Guy Jensen may be the key to Gahanna repeat chances, the classy sprinter-long jumper has posted impressive point totals in every outing thus far—but will be up against some stiff opposition Saturday.

In honor of this 15th renewal of the annual special event, members of the first Lion Gahanna Relays squad (1958) will be recognized during ceremonies at 6:30, immediately preceding the running events finals.

..LONG JUMP--43'1½", Gahanna 1970 (McKillip, Sandusky, Hill).
..DISCUS--443'6", Gahanna 1969 (Browning, Lines, Chittum).
..HIGH JUMP--127'8", Gahanna 1966 (Brosse, Bokros, Marsch).
..POLE VAULT--36'6", Gahanna 1970 (McKillip, Belknap, Schillig).
..SHOT PUT--147'8½", Gahanna 1968 (M. Browning, P. Browning).
..440 RELAY--:44.0, DeSales, 1970 (W.Roberts, M. Roberts, Szabo, Brady).
..880 RELAY--1:32.6, Gahanna 1967 (Baker, Bay, Doran, Leek).
..MILE RELAY--3:327.9, Gahanna 1968 (Baker, Boyd, Price, Bay).
..TWO MILE RELAY--8:07.8, Grandview 1968 (Watson, Satsch, Trumpscher, Miller).
..FOUR MILE RELAY--19:05, Grandview 1968 (Watson, Miller, Satsch, Hobstetter).
..SPRINT MEDLEY--1:36.2, DeSales 1968 (Shields, W. Roberts, Gross, Sharreck).
..SHUTTLE HURDLES--:57.0, Gahanna 1966 (Baker, Bosse, Doran, Bokros).
..DISTANCE MEDLEY--7:35.9, Westerville 1968 (Rupp, Shearer, Thomas, Dieta).

RAIDER INVITATIONAL

11 Central Ohio schools will be represented Friday afternoon, as Reynoldsburg cinder boss Mike Doran and his Raiders host their fourth annual home special.

Defending champion Mt. Vernon will be back, led by standout hurdler Yale Cline (who set new meet records in both the highs and lows last time). The Jacket victory margin wasn't too big last year (nine points), and Mike predicts a real scramble for the '72 top spot.

BESIDES the host Raiders, the field includes Grandview, Granville, Heath, Canal Winchester, Mifflin, Hilliard, Franklin-Heights and newcomers Hartley and North Union.

Field events and running preliminaries get the gun at 4:45, and final footracing is set to commence at 7:10.

With some cooperation from the weatherman, Mike expects this year's field to match or better the seven new meet standards established in '71.

Admission is $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

HERE ARE the existing meet marks they'll be shooting at:

..TRIPLE JUMP--39'2", John Sperry (Mt. Vernon '71).
..DISCUS--155'9", Mike Canfield (Fr. Hgts. '71).
..TWO MILE--10:120, Billl Yount (Hilliard '71).
..LOW HURDLES--:21.1, Yale Cline (Mt. Vernon '71).
..HIGH HURDLES--:15.4, Yale Cline (Mt. Vernon '71).
..POLE VAULT--12'6", Greg Johnson (Reynoldsburg '71).
..440 DASH--:52.7, Sam Johnson (Graveport '71).
..SHOT PUT--50'11½", Imler (Hilliard '70).
..HIGH JUMP--6'4", Pemberton (Heath '70).
..LONG JUMP--20'8", Jennings (Fr. Hgts. '70).
..MILE--4:34, Ross (Hilliard '70).
..100 DASH--:10.3, Legg (Bexley '69) and Jackson (Mifflin '71).
..220 DASH--:22.3, Legg (Bexley '69).
..880 RUN--2:03.5, Carpenter (Can. Winch. '69).
..880 RELAY--1:35.6, (Mifflin '70).
..MILE RELAY--3:39.0, (Reynoldsburg '69).

Cinder Sights . .

Continued from page 8

classmates Ed Brooks (:21 flat and improving in the lows) and John Birhimer (mid :15's for the highs), along with junior Doug Bennett.

THE WARRIOR distance corps isn't as strong, with senior Eric Forte the only sub five minute miler so far. Forte does the half in around 2:07, which puts him behind Barker's 2:04 there, and juniors Mark Frye and Dave Scholx will be working to provide some help at the longer distances.

And that brings us to the mile-deep stable of dash men.

"We've got three or four kids who can do the hundred in :10 flat on a given day," said coach Williams—" and two or three others who'll run the 220 around :23 flat; I don't know what to do with all the talent."

FOOTBALL and mat standout Archie Griffin will be a Warrior frontrunner in both the 100 and 220, along with younger brother Raymond, seniors Tom McKelvey and Greg Williams, and junior Dennis Hunt.

Freddie figures to alternate among this quintet for his 880 Relay group without giving up a split second.

But then there are people like Curtis Moore and James Cousar, perhaps a tenth or two slower right now, who could help anytime they're needed.

WILLIAMS HAS more problems in the 440—like what to do with about five people who can turn the quarter between :51 and :53.

He listed senior Herb Sims as a potential :49 performer, and added the names of long jumper Wally Cannon and sophomore brother Pete, hurdler George Hicks and Greg Williams to his mile relay contingent.

With that kind of depth, the Warrior relay teams ought to challenge perennially tough Linden and East and defending City champ Marion-Franklin for supremacy in '72.

IF SIMS can knock a tenth or so off his 440 time, he'll be awfully tough to beat; and if Meindo keeps lengthening his shot range, he may give M-F superstar Wayne Harris some Eastside competition too.

The distance prospects are slim, barring some drastic improvements, but Cannon might compete with the District's top three long jumpers (Ed Hairston of East, Gahanna's Guy Jensen and West's Harold Lee) if he can reach 23 feet.

Freddie listed his squad as a top City contender, but noted that most everybody in the 13-team circuit looked strong somewhere. We'll have to concur with his evaluation of Warrior chances, and note that not many CL clubs are strong in quite as many 'somewheres'.

W-H Slates T-Ball Signups

Signups are scheduled for Saturday, April 15 and Monday, April 17 for the Whitehall T-Ball summer baseball program.

Any boy who lives in the Whitehall School District, and who will be at least six years of age but not yet nine on August 1 is eligible to participate.

EACH BOY should bring proof of age and a $5 registration fee to the Recreation office in the Whitehall Municipal Building between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the days listed.

All boys must register for the '72 program, even if they participated last year. A maximum fee of $10 will be charged any family with more than two boys in the program.

A second sign-up session is scheduled for the following Saturday and Monday, April 22-24.

W-H Women's Softball Loop Sets Meeting

Ladies interested in joining this summer's Whitehall Women's Softball League are urged to attend an important meeting at City Hall on Friday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in the program but unable to attend is asked to contact Dave Hart at 861-1329.

Scores Ace

Eastsider Dave Greenwald took advantages of a Sunday break in last weekend's gruesome weather to score a hole-in-one on the 135 yard 10th hole at Mar-Kett Recreation (2525 Rohr Rd.)

Dave, who lives at 3810 Noe-Bixby Rd., used a six iron for his perfecto; as witnessed by brothers John and Bob Greenwald.

G-P, Hawks, Rebuilding . . .

Continued from page 8

two days off before traveling to Mohawk Friday afternoon for CL test number three.

Stephenson, like most everybody else, rated Eastmoor the team to beat in this first year of Divisional CL competition; and figured Marion-Franklin, South and his own club were the top challengers.

"AS STRONG as the top teams look", said Jack, "I can't see a team with two losses standing much of a chance to make the playoff."

The last was a reference to the single-game championship matchup between the league's North and South Divisional champs which will decide the City Champ in late June.

Why the powers that be limited their showcase event to a single game (instead of, say, a two-out-of-three City Series) is a mystery—but when asked how Scot chances were for getting there, Stephenson chuckled and said, "decent."

GROVEPORT

Bob Miller wasn't quite as fortunate in the returnee category, he welcomed back only three starters off last year's Cruiser nine, and a pair of pretty fair underclass lettermen who didn't start.

Biggest '72 hole is on the mound (if that isn't a mixed metaphor); where All League pitchers Buddy Waters and Chris Ranalli starred last year as seniors. To make matters worse, both were also .300 hitters.

"WE JUST DON'T have an experienced pitcher on the club," said Bob. "I had hoped that good hitting and strong defense would carry us till the pitchers had a chance to get some seasoning—but it hasn't worked out that way so far. We'll have to do a better job of scoring runs if we're gonna win."

According to Miller, this spring's top hill prospect is junior Mickey Cassady, a righthander who missed last season with academic woes. He' OK grade-wise now, andlooks to be the best Cruiser hope for standout mound work.

Ed Cunningham, a sophomore letterman who hit .302 as a ninth garder, will be one of the other G-P starters when he isn't holding down the regular shortstop spot; behind him Bob listed promising freshman Steve Groves, and juniors Gary Keller and Bruce Bogart.

All are righthanders, which won't help much against a club with lefty power.

THINGS AREN'T all bad by any means, however. Back to cement the left side of the infield with Cunningham is Al Mid Eight third sacker Bruce Chilcothe—a .378 hitter last year with power.

Part-time pitcher Bogart will probably be the regular Cruiser first baseman, he led the reserves in hitting last year.

Senior Dana Klein, a solid performer at second base two years ago, is back to provide some skilled pivot work after missing '71 with a broken jaw. Juniors Jim Shaeffer and Don Westcamp rate as the top replacements at first and second respectively, while junior Roger Johnston will fill in on the left side where needed.

THE CRUISER outfield may be their strongest suit, with speedy senior Kevin Castle back for his fourth year roaming the deep pastures and steady vet Mark Chilcote returning in left. Junior Mike Castle lettered in right last sason, but may spend more time behind the plate this year.

As of now the younger Castle is splitting backstop duties with juniors John Evans and Chuck Dawson; while sophomore Mike Ray and junior Dan Martin duke it out for the right field spot.

Bob rated London the Mid Eight "team to watch," but also thought Grove City, defending champ Hilliard and veteran Bexley as contenders.

HE THOUGHT his young club was a year away, barring some startling progress among the pitchers-but added that G-P hitting and defense should keep the rebuilding pangs from being too severe.

HARTLEY

The Hawks got off to a rip-roarin' start in '71, then fizzled badly about mid-season and never really got back on the track.

They lost eight starters off that unit, with senior catcher Jim Chellis the only '72 returnee. Chellis suffered a broken nose and has been moved to the outfield, so even he isn't where coach Jack Ryan wants him.

STILL, the greybread of Eastside athletics isn't too pessimistic about '72 prospects for his rebuilt club.

He listed Mike Jenkins and Larry Woerner, both senior righthanders, as a couple of solid mound performers; backed up by senior Mike Taylor and junior Steve Podolski.

With Chellis temporarily out from behind the plate, junior Ed Hollern has taken over that spot.

THE INFIELD, as of now, features seniors Gary Brewer at first, Tom VanEman at second and Curt. Reitelbach at third, with junior Tom McClelland at short.

Lettermen Mike Roesch and Brian Hughes lend some experience in center and right fields respectively, and left field is a battle between Mike Yankalouv and Fritz Ritter at the moment.

Senior Mike Dieli, juniors Tom King and Ducky Thomas and soph Joe Karpowitz lend depth to the mound corps; and Ryan thinks this group has the potential to go places.

"THIS BUNCH of seniors had a 17-1 reserve record," noted Ryan, "so you know there's a bunch of talent around there somewhere."

Commenting on the 3-4 Hawk record so far in '72, Jack said he had expected the pitching to carry his club till his hitters got hot—but that things had been pretty well turned around.

"We've outhit the other guys in six of those seven games," he complained—"but they teed off on our kids and we lost a couple tight ones."

The Hawk mentor rated his fielding "superior, real solid," and said he was just hoping "we can get the hitters and pitchers to show up on the same day."

With the likes of State Champ Wehrle and tough Watterson to deal with-and CCL warfare underway—Jack's people will have to do a lot of showing up to contend.

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Organizational News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

AMERICAN GOLD Star Mothers, Columbus Chapter 1, ward party for veterans at Chillicothe VA Hospital. Members to meet at Great Southern Shopping Center, 11 a.m.

COLUMBUS TOASTMISTRESS Club, 6:30 p.m., Jai Lai Restaurant. Theme: "An Active Toastmistress is Involved" with Mrs. V. Cherry and Mrs. G. Kayey speaking. Miss B. Ashbaugh, hostess.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

BETA LAMBDA Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Hospitality Inn, E. Granville Rd. Theme: "Challenges Through the Years", Miss Edna Kies chairing. Hostess chairman: Mrs. Frederick Hobart

CENTRAL OHIO Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, 7:45 p.m., Berwick School, 2595 Scottwood. Speaker: Dr. George Borelli, psychologist, "A Parent-Child Role Playing Situation."

FRANKLIN COUNTY Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, noon luncheon, Southern Hotel. Election of board members and officers.

COUNCIL of South Side Organization, 8 p.m., South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood Ave. Apeaker: Christ L. George, deputy superintendent and director of education, Fairfield School for Boys, "Teaching the Turned off Students."

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

LAWYERS' CHRISTIAN Fellowship, noon luncheon, Trinity Episcopal Church, S. Third and E. Broad; Speaker, Judge J. Craig Wright, "The Bible and the Court". Reservations: 231-6614 or (evenings) 882-4395.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Mothers Club, 1:30 p.m., tea. Election of officers and review of "The Curious Life for a Lady" by Pat Barr, presented by Mrs. W. Duane Burnard. Social chairman, Mrs. Michael Lower.

LEISURE TIME Club, single adult ballroom dancing, 8-11 p.m., Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High St. Refreshments served. Tickets 75 cents.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

PI BETA PHI, active and alumnae, Founders Day Brunch, 10:30 a.m., Scioto Country Club; Honoring of 50 year members with Golden Arrow award and graduating seniors and new initiates of active chapter. Tickets, $4.75. Reservations: Mrs. Grant Varian, 486-6089, alumnae chairman.

SCANDINAVIAN Club of Columbus, 6 p.m. Program: slides aboard the SS Hope and missions to Ceylon and South America presented by Charles Rosenquist. Further information: Audrey Peterson, 235 0969.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA noon luncheon, Imperial House Arlington; Speaker, Kenneth Bader, dean of students, OSU. Alpha Delta Chapter, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Dayton Alumnae Club participating and all area alumnae invited; Reservations: Mrs. John Brand, 1427 Northam Rd. General chairman: Mrs. Lester Bamble.

GERMAN-AMERICAN National Congress, Inc. (DANK), annual spring dance, 8 p.m. Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd. Music: Eintracht Band of Cleveland. Tickets at the door and at Jergen's Backerei and Konditoriel, 525 S. Fourth St.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

SPRING EAST Columbus Coin show, 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., meeting room of Holiday Inn East, 4801 E. Broad St. Dealers available to buy, sell, appraise and trade U. S. and foreign coins, tokens and paper money Collector books and supplies. Free admission and parking.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

GAMMA ALUMNAE Chapter, Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economic honorary, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. R. W. Teater, 286 W. Weisheimer Rd. Speaker: Dr. Virginia M. Vivian, OSU professor and director of the Nutrition Research Laboratory, "Food and Nutrition Legislation."

LINDEN HEIGHTS Chapter 463, Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Linden Masonic Temple, 1675 Aberdeen Ave. All OES members invited.

ZETA BETA Chapter, Delta Omicron, professional music fraternity, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Jack R. Graf, 2372 Coventry Rd. Speakers: International students from Sweden and Argentina. Mrs. E. E. Bernard, chairman of [illegible]

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

AGRICULTURAL CIRCLE, 1:30 p.m., Agricultural Administration Building, OSU. Speaker: Dr. Claire J. Lehr, associate professor at Ohio Wesleyan University and nursery school director, "What Price Women's Lib?" Mrs. Jean Geisman, presiding

WORLD AFFAIRS Interest groups, American Association of University Women, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Frank Bradshaw, 943 Kenchester Ct. Apeaker: Prof. Samel C. Chu, "China."

ACADEMY OF MEDICIANE of Columbus and Franklin County and The Columbus Bar Association, joint dinner meeting, Neil House. Social hour, 6 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.gn., and program, 8 p.m. Speaker: Fred Swearingen, NFL referee, Athens, "The Name of the Game is Football."

GROUP B, Ohio State University Mothers Club, noon luncheon, South United Methodist Church. Hostess chairman: Mrs. Victor Tesi

WOMENS AUXILIARY, Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, noon luncheon, Sheraton Motor Inn North, 888 E. Granville Rd., Worthington. Hosted by past presidents. Program: creation of "Portrait in Clay" by Chester Nicodemus, originator of "Baby Robin" ceramics and election of officers.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

YOUNG ASSOCIATES, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. home of Mrs. James Dodd, 274 Kenworth Rd. Hostess chairman, Mrs. Robert Collier.

KAPPA ALPHA Theat Mothers Club, luncheon-card party, Clintonville Women's Club, benefit of Alpha Gamma Chapter; Chairman: Mrs. Curtis Sohl.

COLUMBUS AFRICAN Violet Society, 1 p.m., Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Program, "Disbudding of Violets" by Mrs. R. M. Miller and report on violet show by Mrs. C. Grinstead.

LORRAINE Chapter 1, Order of Eastern Star, annual inspection, 7:30 p.m., York Temple, 1276 N. High St. Deputy Worthy Matron Lillian Nafzer inspecting officer.

AVOID THESE FOODS

The American Heart Association warns heart patients to avoid cholesterol-rich foods, such as egg yolks, organ meats, shellfish, butter, cream and whole milk.

8 Students Make B-G Honors List

Eight area students have been named to the Winter Quarter Honors List (3.5 or higher grade point average) at Bowling Green University.

So designated are: Deborah J. Schroeder, of 1051 Runyon Rd., Thomas W. Carr, of 859 S. Remington Rd., Barbara K. Knaul, of 1689 Simpson Dr., John F. McNamara, of 5608 Birkdale Ct., Linda K. Poenish, of 3034 Courtright Rd., Marcia E. Tucker (4.0), of 1166 Lockwood Rd., William T. Whelan, of 5680 Flintlock Ln. and Marcia J. Woodfill, of 1445 Yorktown Rd.

The Lions' Line

By KEVIN KAUFMAN

Student council has triumphed again, by perpetuating itself. Elections for new officers were held Friday following a week of campaigning. Buzz Imboden outdid Dave Levoff in the presidential race; while David Isaacs beated Jay Gray in the race for vice-president.

Secretary of council is now Julie Thiebert, and John Hansan defeated Cynthia Puthchat for the position of treasurer. All candidates were juniors, except sophomores Isaacs and Hansan.

Foosball challenges have come to the new senior lounge in the high school. Outstanding performances in this strenuous table game competition have been recorded as follows:

Ken Ruff and Jeff Long have scored 18 consecutive wins against all opposition.

Curt Kraft and Steve Smallsreed have set the record for most shutouts against more than one team (eight 5-0 victories).

Ken Ruff and Jeff Long share the record for consecutive shutouts by defeating three teams in order without relinquishing a point.

All records are set within 55 minutes, or one school period.

Another new craze at Bexley is the APBA computer-style baseball competition. Steve Rosenberger, top "AP" player, recently lost out to Tom Lucktenberg who now holds the title of top-AP.

Spring sports have moved into the spectrum with baseball, golf, tennis and track underway. The track team recently elected Russ Kesaler captain. He set the school high jump mark last week (against Hartley) with a leap of 6-2.

The golf team swings into action early next week. Returning lettermen Jeff Bowen and Dan Ingwerson will help in the effort.

Experimenting

The government is experimenting with a new automotive safety device. Fifty rear-view periscopes, using a three-way mirror, have been developed for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and will be used on a number of federal vehicles.

Gordon Jewelers
3987 E. BROAD ST.
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING & ENGRAVING
PHONE 235-7266

ART AUCTION
SUNDAY, APRIL 16TH, 1972—2:00 P.M.
Original works of art—etchings, lithographs, sculpture, oils, by leading artists:
Vasarely, Dali, Friedlaender, Miro, Chagall, Moti, Liberman, Boulanger and others
Benefit of: AGUDAS ACHIM SISTERHOOD
Presented by: GALERIE WEIL
Agudas Achim Synagogue
2767 East Broad Street
Exhibition of Art and Refreshments 1-2 P.M.
Art Auction 2-4 P.M.
Art Object as Door Prize
Donation $1.00 per person
Art Custom-Framed
YOUR BANKAMERICARD
master charge

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
DESIGNING AND PLANTING
Willow Brook Nursery
GREEN GRO FERTILIZER
SPECIAL - 10-6-4 99¢
Call 861-9756 Reg. $2.50

THIS YEAR, JOIN
FIND OUT HOW LITTLE IT COSTS AND HOW MUCH IT PAYS TO BELONG
3637 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
236-8651
Master Charge and BankAmericard Accepted



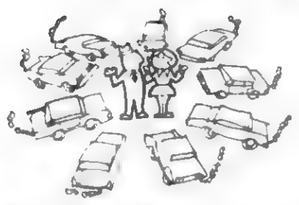
Prepare For Finale

THESE FOUR Walnut Ridge High School musicians and their fellow Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra members are busy "tuning up" for Sunday's final concert of the season (4:30 p.m. in OSU's Hughes Hall auditorium). Pictured above (front) are Miriam Immel and Wolffram Samlowski with Jenny Maxwell and Richard Gammage standing. The 95-member orchestra will present Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. Five, Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. Eight and other selections appealing to a youthful audience. Sunday's concert is free.

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Vote FOR Better Transit
even if you don't ride the bus!



Central Ohio traffic gets worse day by day as our economy grows. Our freeways are jammed at rush hours. Parking spaces are scarce and rates are high. Air pollution is growing and so is the accident rate. Bus fares increase and the service decreases.

Can you imagine how much worse it would be if the buses stopped?

In addition to the increased traffic problems and pollution created by hundreds more cars, the absence of buses would be a severe hardship to many of our citizens – the elderly, the handicapped, students, thousands of employed persons for whom buses are the only means of transportation.

Let's keep our buses and improve service. Vote for the Transit Levy and keep Central Ohio moving!

The one-mill Transit Levy will put the Central Ohio Transit Authority into action. And, it will make us eligible for $12,500,000 in Federal transit funds.

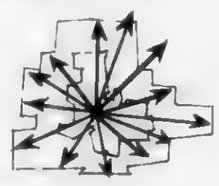
NO FARE INCREASE



As a first step, COTA will acquire the Columbus Transit Company. The fare will be stabilized at 45¢. CTC has already announced a rate increase to 50¢ in July if the Levy does not pass. Riders who now pay an extra fare beyond certain boundaries will pay the same as other riders. One fare everywhere.

NEW AND EXTENDED ROUTES

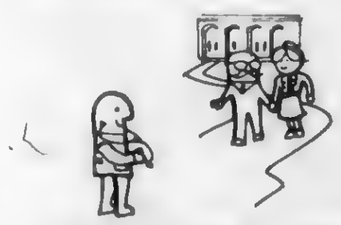
New routes will be added – 13 of them in the first year of operation – to serve areas now without service, to provide express service to downtown from residential areas, to provide economical transportation to places of employment along the rapidly-developing Outerbelt area.



BETTER SERVICE

Present CTC routes which are below acceptable standards will be upgraded with Saturday, Sunday and holiday service, more frequent service, later hours. All routes, stops and the buses themselves will be clearly marked.

SPECIAL FARES

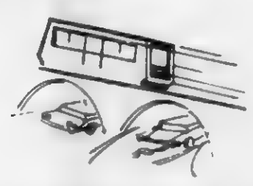


Special fare of 25¢ will be effective immediately for senior citizens at non-peak hours. Special fares for students and for regular riders are being considered.

CLEANER AIR

As bus routes are extended to serve more areas more efficiently, and ridership increases, we will be better able to control our growing pollution problems which result from traffic congestion.

RAPID TRANSIT



Central Ohio's economic growth – more jobs and more progress – depends on modern transportation. With Federal funds – our tax money coming back home to work for us – we can proceed with rapid transit plans. This will enable us to find new ways of moving more people, moving them quickly, safely and at the lowest possible cost.

You'll benefit from better transit – even if you don't ride the bus!

Proposed Transit Levy
Central Ohio Transit Authority
FOR ○ AGAINST
PURPOSE: TRANSIT AUTHORITY PURPOSES UNDER SECTION 306.49, REVISED CODE
ADDITIONAL: A Majority Affirmative Vote Required for Passage
BENEFIT: Central Ohio Transit Authority
RATE: One mill, which is ten cents per $100 valuation, for a period of ten years

Questions about the transit levy?
Call 221-1456

FIRST OPERATING YEAR IMPROVEMENTS

Express Routes to Downtown
Morse-Karl Rds.
Eastland Shopping Center
Rt. 161
Sears-Hilliard
Worthington
Henderson Rd.
Reynoldsburg
Westerville

New Routes and Extensions
West Broad to Westland
East Broad to McNaughten Rd.
Cleveland Ave. to Morse Rd.
O.S.U. to N.W. Area Loop
Briggs Rd.-Clime Rd.

More Frequent Service; Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Service on These Present Routes
Grandview-1st Ave.
Leonard-Brentnell
S. High-Great Southern
Parsons-Great Southern
Mt. Vernon-Taylor
Long St. Line
Indianola-Jeffrey Place
Swansea-Kioka
Ohio Dominican College
W. 5th-Tremont
N.W. Blvd.-McCoy Rd.
Westerville
Hamilton-Frebis
Worthington

New Routes, Extensions and Improvements Beginning the Second Operating Year
Groveport
Canal Winchester
Lockbourne Air Force Base
Grove City
Dublin
Downtown Loop
Senior Citizen Housing Routes
Arlington Express
Dublin Road Tripper Service
Hudson St.-O.S.U. Extension

Citizens Com. FOR Progress, William S. Guthrie, Ch., 2214 Johnston Rd., Columbus, Ohio

Bexley Sets 'Library Week'

Bexley Public Library (Main St. and Drexel Ave.) will observe National Library Week, Apr. 16-22, with lobby displays, shut-in visits, art exhibits, microfilms, children's tours and exhibits. The center window will display the slogan of the week: "Reading Makes the World "Round."

Wednesday, Apr. 19, will bring a Spring series of Story Hours for pre-school children by Mrs. Janice Wilson. On Thursday, Apr. 20 (10:15 a.m.), Mary T. Zimmerman, head librarian, will talk on "The Past is Important", featuring novels "The Ancestors" by William Maxwell; "The Grandfathers" by Conrad Richter; "The Grandmothers" by Blenway Wescott, and "Upstate" by Edmund Wilson.

On display will be watercolors by J. Williard Horne, a Bexley resident, one of six artists who have displayed this year.

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SIZES TO FIT ALL

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GOOD FOR INITIAL PURCHASE ONLY

Volunteers Needed For 'Health Hike'

The Central Ohio chapter of the National Foundation, March of Dimes is looking for "health hikers" who will walk all, or part, of a 22-mile course Sunday, Apr. 30 to raise money for children who cannot walk.

The hike is open to all who would like to participate.

The hike is a 22-mile course with eight check points. Each person hiking all or part of the course gets others to sponsor him or her at a monetary rate per mile.

Hikers will pass through check points along the route and have their hike cards stamped. When the hike is over, the hiker shows his hike card to his sponsors and they pay the amount earned by the hiker to the March of Dimes Health Hike or the March of Dimes will bill the sponsor if indicated on the sponsor sheet.

Those who would like to hike, sponsor a hiker or need more information can do so by calling 486-8280 (answered on 24-hour basis) or 486-5243. Hikers under 21 must have their application signed by parent or guardian.

The Health Hike will begin and end at Whetstone Park on North High Street. It will advance north to Worthington-Galena Rd., continue along Schrock Rd., turn south on Karl Rd. to Oakland Park, go west to Eisenhower, south to East North Broadway, west to Indianola, south to Hudson, east to Summit, south to Lane Ave., west to High St. and then proceed north back to Whetstone Park.

Registration will be conducted between 8 and 9 a.m. on Apr. 30.

Smoking Withdrawal Clinic Set

A second Five-Day Plan Withdrawal Clinic will be held Apr. 20-24 to help smokers trying to kick the habit.

Sessions are held at the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County, 185 S. Fifth St., for five consecutive evenings.

Group therapy techniques are utilized to help smokers discover why they need cigarettes. Special diet and exercise tips are also available. Trained professionals are on hand to give advice and aid to the frustrated.

In addition to the five evening sessions there will be five Monday night reunions to assure that clinic "alumni" are staying away from tobacco.

For registration information call the TB (228-6704). A $10 registration fee covers costs of materials.

Ombudsman Show Set

"Is Individual Privacy a Thing of the Past?" will the topic for the April 16 "Ombudsman Show," produced by WOSU Radio (820 AM).

Free tickets are available at several campus sites and are available at the door.

Panelists to be on stage at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, April 16, will be discussing personal privacy and the ways it may, or may not, be threatened.

The "Ombudsman Show" permits both members of the live studio audience and listeners at home to comment or ask questions as the program goes along.

Lottery Foes Unite

"Churchmen Against the Lottery," a special committee combining the forces of The United Methodist Church's two huge conferences in Ohio, was created this week to fight Issue No. 1, to be brought to the electorate at the May 2 primary, is an attempt to amend the constitution to legalize a state-operated lottery.

Dr. Paul M. Minus of Worthington, professor at the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, was elected chairman, and Rev. Earl Cunningham of Cleveland, pastor of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church there, was elected secretary.

BE CAUTIOUS

Don't take chances in passing another car, warns your Highway Safety Department.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

2 INFORMATION

With each nurse, we send a friend.

Every bit as much as they need the precise professional skills of an expert nurse, private patients need the warmth of a friend.

A Medical Personnel Pool nurse understands. RN, LPN, Aide or Companion, she is both a highly qualified professional and a highly qualified human being.

For day or night care, call where you know a friend will answer.



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2 INFORMATION

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

- BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY.
- LUNCHEON BUFFET 11 AM TO 2 PM - FOR $1.50.
- DINNER BUFFET - NIGHTLY $2.50.
- FRIDAY - SEA FOOD GAMBOREE. BUFFET WITH WIDE VARIETY SELECTION OF FRESH SEA FOODS FOR ONLY $2.99.

WE ARE NOW SERVING COCKTAILS. WE ARE IN NEED OF

- Cooks
- Kitchen Help
- Hostess
- Waitresses

EXPERIENCED ONLY
Neat appearance and good personality mandatory.
APPLY IN PERSON
to MR. ZACHARY, Mon. thru Fri. 9 AM to 11 AM, 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. or Call - 238-4465 for further information.

5 HELP WANTED

PIZZA BAKER
Part Time
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Experienced
Salary Open— Fringe Benefits
Apply in Person after 1:30 P.M.
TAT PIZZA
34 N. JAMES - side door
Closed on Monday

ATTENTION school teachers, students (over 21), housewives or anyone interested in part-time employment.

Do you want to make some EXTRA money? If your answer is YES, contact:
John W. Brown or Tom Koehler
50 South Third Street
Columbus, Ohio
No need for an appointment--just COME IN. For your convenience, interviews will be held 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon; 1-5 p.m.; 7-9 p.m. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 17 & 18
Let us show you our plan of personal contact with dollar results.
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RN — LPN
Due to our recent growth we are expanding our Nursing Service. We are taking applications for RN & LPN . 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Full or Part Time. Please call 888-4558 between 9 AM and 4 PM.
Norworth Convalescent Center
6830 N. High St. Worthington

Personnel Interviewer Trainee
Local company with new offices located in Town and Country Shopping Center. Needs 3 individuals to test, screen, and interview prospective employees. For more information.
MISS HOFFMAN at 236-8067
diplomat
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5 HELP WANTED

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Earn $70 to $100 a week! 3 evenings, car necessary, no investment 876-5355.

WANTED BABY SITTER, prefer older lady. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 days a week. 878-7098

BEAUTICIAN
Hilltop Salon, experienced operator, no evenings. Salary plus commission. 274-5670 or 274-5007

SECRETARIES extra pay for 5H Days, weeks or longer. Top pay, temporary assignments. Call 221-6611
East Call - 861-1772
Parttime Temporary Help Service
E.O.E.

DO you need $$. Mature women. Possible earnings $7 per hour. Car necessary. For appt call 866-4806.

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Wanted for summer positions. For local interview write, Roy Cook, 120 Mill St., Gahanna, Ohio 43230

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Needed partime afternoons. Mimimum age 21, hgih schol diploma necessary. 274-4929.

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WORTHINGTON
Area of Worthington Hills
CALL JACK BABBERT
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East Area
In the area of Greenbrier Farms
Area of Lonsdale, Woodette
Area of Yorkshire
Area of Harbor Blvd. and Zimmer Dr.
CALL PAT MISSERA
231-5634
Area from Broad to Main between James & Barnett.
CALL LOIS LUFF
PHONE- 861 [illegible]
Bexley Area
In area of Delmer, Northview, Maryland and Cassady
In area of Broad, Stanwood, Powell and Merkle
In area of Dale, Gould, Fair and Eastmoor
In area of Bexley Park, Harding, Dale and Eastmoor
In area of Brentwood, Drexel, Bexley Park and Cassingham
CALL MARY LAKE
237-9779
In the area of Main, College Livingston James
In the area of Livingston, College, I-70, James
CALL MARY BOHN
235-6407
In the area from Livingston to freeway on Zettler Rd.
CALL KAY HUGHES
PHONE: 239-1324

COME in Babysitter with references, for two small children, weekdays, light housework. Call after 6 pm weekdays or anytime weekends 279-9567.

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

WORKING mother needs someone to care for children in the vicinity of Bexley Montrose School. We can bring children to your home or you can come to ours. This is not a temporary position. Please phone 236-1206 after 6 pm

SALESMAN
ADVERTISING SPECIALTY and OFFICE SUPPLY, add to your line, good commission, quality product 866-4675 - 866-8465 aft. 6 p.m.

MANAGER ICE CREAM SHOP
Rapidly expanding international company needs a manager for its soon-to-be completed ice cream shop in Westland Shopping Center
The ideal candidates will have some retail sales experience, not necessarily in the ice cream business, will have successfully guided the efforts of 1 or more employees in a previous job will have the ability to learn from professionals in the industry and have the desire to succeed with a minimum of supervision.

Compensation will consist of an excellent salary and a liberal share of the profits (paid on a quarterly basis) generated by the store's operation.

In addition, we offer a comprehensive benefit plan and a complete training program and prepare the new manager to assume the responsibilities of this challenging and rewarding position. Send letter indicating previous experience to.
MR. J.R. BURNS
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Chicago, Illinois 60639

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Grand Opening
Sunday April 16
10 AM till 8 PM
CASTLES OF SAXONY
Deluxe Townhouses
Featuring---
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FROM $130 - INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES
DELUXE APARTMENT-POOL-PARTY HOUSE-TENNIS AND BASKETBALL COURTS-PRIVATE ENTRANCE-PLAY AREA-CITY BUS TO DOWNTOWN
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OPEN DAILY 9 to 6
SAT. — 10-6
SUN — 1-6

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NEEDS DAY
WAITRESSES
Pleasant surroundings, liberal benefits, and uniforms furnished
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SHERATON MOTOR INN
A World-wide Service of ITT

BEGINNERS SPOT
No experience! No pressure! Spend you day distributing mail and getting aquainted with every one in the building. Suburban location and free parking. Start at $350. Call now for - Haley Spencer at 276-8241.
SNELLING & SNELLING WEST

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

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239-7878

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING and mending done in my home. REYNOLDSBURG, 861-8733

WILL do ironings my home, also would like 2 days work. [illegible]

LADY would like day work, east. Refs. 231-0488.

8 CHILD CARE

TWO reliable teens need babysitting in Reynoldsburg area. 866-8446.

Blue Ribbon Academy
Summer day camp for children 6 thru 14 years. Call- 888-8888 for information.

CHILDCARE for a 4 yr. old. Will have playmates. Far east, 864-1973.

9 DAY NURSERIES

INDIANOLA Presbyterian Day Care Center. 18th & Waldeck, 2 Blks east of O.S.U. Ages 3-5 now accepting applications for Spring, Summer & Fall. Partial scholarships for summer available. Contact Mrs. Rupright. 294-3796.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

SOUTH: 3 rm apt. 1 bdrm. refrig, stove, air cond. 443-4047.

MODERN 2 bedroom apts., will furnish, 1 baby only. No pets, $100 mo. and up. 1-927-6623.

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage $170. 882-3946. Mon thru Fri. 9 to 5.

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N.-NE.-E.-S.-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

EMPLOYED couple, upper duplex, 4 rms. & bath, on busline, no children. 1106 E. Whittier St.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

FOR RENT OR SALE
5 room house with 2 car garage. Belvidere Ave., north of Sullivant. 279-2367.

EFFICIENCY apts. for single or couple, on lease. $100-$130 mo. All utilities paid. Small deposit 888-5121

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

Northland
APARTMENTS AND TOWN HOUSES
1609 SHANLEY DRIVE
PHONE: 267-8359
1-2-3 Bedrooms - Furnished or Unfurnished
2-3 Bedroom Town Houses
FROM $130 - INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES
DELUXE APARTMENT-POOL-PARTY HOUSE-TENNIS AND BASKETBALL COURTS-PRIVATE ENTRANCE-PLAY AREA-CITY BUS TO DOWNTOWN
Directly South of Northland Shopping Center — Left on Karl Road — Left on Shanley Drive
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6
SAT. — 10-6
SUN — 1-6

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

HILLTOP: 3 rm furn. apt. Empl. lady, no drinking, smoking 274-3851 aft. 5.

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING room with bath private home, Huber area, Reynoldsburg. Must give references. 866-2275.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

OFFICE VILLAGE COMPLEX
1452-1478 S. HIGH ST. OFFICES and APARTMENTS arranged to suit tenants. 885-7000.

SMALL office space available. Intersection of I-270 & US 23 North. $130 to $160 month. Utilities paid, air cond. 888-5121

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON banjo and Gibson mandolin. 861-4833.

15 WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE age man desires sleeping room and some privileges. Will do odd jobs. BR4-7910.

ARTIST- sculpturer needs place to live and work. Will decorate or repair if necessary. 457-3773 after 6 pm.

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES
Oriental and other antiques for the advanced collector. Ivory, Satsuma, Celadon, Brass, Cloisaine, Rose, Medallion, Porcelain, Pictures, Cut glass, Limoges and miscellaneous. 2 Chinese Oriental rugs: 9x12, 10x20, 8 ft. runner. 488-7340.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

CHAIR CANEING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FUR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

Antiques Wanted
Guns, weapons, pocket watches, coins, jewelry, dolls, furn., dome chandeliers, lamps and misc. antiques. 488-4181 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

WANT TO BUY - Riding mower, standard make, in good cond. Prefer 7 to 10 HP with attachments. Must be reasonable. Will pay cash for best deal. 878-2301.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 19 cu. ft., excel. cond., 5 yrs old. best offer over $85. 268-5874.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BARBIE Doll clothes. Handmade, pkgd. reas. priced. [illegible]

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS INSTALLED on par. $40, on 3½" steel pole $70. 885-6617.

APPLES & CIDER
CHICKENS & EGGS
OFFENBURGERS. 2357 Home Rd.
GROVE CITY 875-6233.

FAIRFAX SWEEPER
SALESMAN SAMPLES
USED for Demo. only. Suggested retail price $399.95 only $239. with scrubber, buffer, wet water pickup, all accessories. Call 475-4512.

HAZELETT FURNITURE
BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
927-0836

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $450; lovely 99" traditional loose pillow sofa $195; Hide a bed $210; head board $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583; Scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $233; large bookcase $125; crystal chandlier $55; gorgeous oil painting gold frame $125; End tables, coffee tables, pictures lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month and ½ price 1-7 p.m. Apr. 13 to April 19 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of [illegible]

EVERY make electric shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. Medicine Shoppe
550 Livingston Ave.

BICYCLES- Over 500 in stock. New fan speed, $79.95 and up. Peugeot and Glane in stock. We take trade-ins 299-2966. 1537 N 4th St.

REFRIG. Westinghouse, 14 cu. ft. avacado, self defrosting. New, still in crate $198. 861-0295.

DISHWASHER, portable Lady Kenmore, coppertone, may be installed. Cutting board top, like new. $165. 861-2998.

GIRL'S 20," bike, G.E. canister sweeper with attachments. 927-5427.

ELECTRIC Stove, [illegible] oven, $20. 488-2184.

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

Garage Sale
1424 Devonshire Dr. in Yorkshire. Sat., April 15.

INDIVIDUAL trampoline, 6x6 ft. never used. 885-6913 after 5:30 P.M.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware
1483 Parsons Ave.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Department of Natural Resources, through the Division of Parks and Recreation pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of section 1501.09 and 1501.10 of the Ohio Revised Code, proposes to lease a marina and concession site at Knox Lake Wildlife area, Knox County, Ohio. Sealed bid proposals will be received in the office of the Department of Natural Resources, Administrative Management Section, room 904 Ohio Departments Bldg. until 2:00 P.M. on May 1, 1972. Therefore bids will be publicly opened by the chief or his authorized agent. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. The lease will be for a term of 4 years and 7 months from June 1, 1972 to December 31, 1976. The division will furnish two buildings currently on Knox Lake, with an adjoining water well. The successful bidder shall provide maintenance of the rental stakes for boat owners. The concessionaire will also install electric pumps in the present water well on Knox Lake with an outlet for public use at his own expense. The successful bidder shall also furnish all other equipment, materials, supplies, merchandise, utilities and labor to operate said facilities with approved standards. Request for bid proposal forms should be made to the Department of Natural Resources, Administrative Management Section, 904 Ohio Dept Bldg., Columbus, Ohio 43215. Phone (614) 469-5096.
WILLIAM B. NYE
Director
4-6 thru 4-26

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Department of Natural Resources through the Division of Parks and Recreation pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of Section 1501.09 and 1501.10 of the Ohio Revised Code, proposes to lease for the operation of golf public service facilities at Salt Fork State Park golf course, Guernsey County, Ohio. Official bid proposals will be received in the office of the Department of Natural Resources, Administrative Management Section until 2:00 P.M. May 1, 1972. Bids will be publicly opened thereafter by the chief or his authorized agent. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. The lease will be for a term for four years and seven months from June 1, 1972 to December 31, 1976. Prospective bidders must be a class "A" member of the P.G.A. or a qualified assistant (Jr. A) under a P.G.A. member eligible for class A membership. Experience in course management, maintenance of records in all phases, merchandising, cart fleet management and snack bar operation will be considered. The Division of Parks and Recreation will furnish the public service building, furniture and operation equipment as specified in the equipment inventory. The division will provide personnel and equipment for the maintenance of the golf course, collection of green fees, starters & Rangers. The golf professional will operate and manage the properties, upon the conditions and terms of the lease, for the state as public golf facilities accommodating all activities which are customary, useful and lawful to such operations included but not limited to golf lessons, sale of golf merchandise, rental of clubs, rental of carts, etc. The season of operation will be 10 months each year. (closed Jan & Feb.) Request for bid proposal forms should be made to the Department of Natural Resources, Administrative Management Section, 904 Ohio Depts Bldg. Columbus, Ohio 43215. Telephone (614) 469-5097.
WILLIAM B. NYE
Director
3-29 thru 4-19

2 INFORMATION

PRINTING OFFSET. All your needs, QUALITY, SPEED, ECONOMY West side. 878-6819.

Income Tax Service
20 yrs. exp., reas. rates. S.E. corner Buttles & Nell. 772 Nell Ave. Gordon MacDonald. 299-9426 - Ample free parking.

READER ADVISOR
I am superior to others, giving names, actual facts, telling you exactly what you wish to know concerning business or working conditions, settle lover's quarrels, family troubles. I have helped others and I can help you, no matter how complicated your troubles; no matter how deep your despair. Price in reach of everyone.
1514 COLUMBUS ST.
Upstairs CRONIN'S CAFE
GROVE CITY, OHIO
Hours 10 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.
Daily and Sunday

Elect McCORMAC for JUDGE, Franklin County Court of Common Pleas. Pol Adv

EVERGREENS FOR SALE
Excellent pines and spruce for lawns, windbreaks or borders.
Priced $1 ea. & up
Norway Spruce 5'-7' - $9.50
Pines - 4'-6' - $8.50
Save money, dig your own trees $2 to $5 each.
Rt. 37 - 1 mile W. of Alexandria, O. Open weekends March thru April.

Income Tax Service (in your home,) by experienced tax consultant. Any area. 875-1373.

PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED? Call BIRTHRIGHT Phone-in Center. Personal assistance and medical help. No fee. Strictly confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 221-0844.

Garages for sale
Garages built from - $899.
Add-a-Room from - $599.
CROWN CONSTRUCTION
337-5247

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST, FEMALE RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND
Very tall, white with red markings. Looks like long-haired greyhound, no collar, lost Apr. 8, vic. Brown Rd. between Hart and Frank. Could be anywhere by now. Probably very frightened, but will not bite. Very large reward offered. 294-8062 279-6590.

LOST Pekingese - light brown. Reward. 1602 Shively Rd. 861-8949.

LOST White toy poodle, female, vic Cleveland-Kohr. "Fifi". Reward 267-9427 - 262-7842.

LOST: Cat, Calico, wearing gold beaded collar. Name "Keebe," vic. Beechwood-Yearling on Mound. Reward 235-7983 aft. 5:15 p.m.

REWARD
DISK HUB CAP
with alum. fins. Fits Toranado. 279-5831 after 5 p.m.

BLACK Pekingese, wht. chest, wht front paws, 2 yrs., wearing red collar. Northern Lights Shp. Ctr. Reward Child's pet. [illegible]

GUITAR lessons for beginning students by experienced qualified instructor. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 pm. 866-2035

PIANO LESSONS
EXPERIENCED TUTORING
Certified. Grades 1-6
488-2182

ACCORDION PIANO IN MY HOME 237-0628

Piano or Organ
Lessons in your home or in our studio.
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 PM
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
Student-Teacher Placement and counceling service for parents, students & teachers.
274-6141

BRASS students in my home. BS in music education. 866-1899.

PIANO lessons, $2 a half hour. 235-2215.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons, Sales, Service.
Al Abrams
1943 Sullivant
279-4163

ART LESSONS
Experienced artist & teacher. All media. New semester, April 16. Monday, 9:30 to 11:30 AM 7:30 to 9:30 PM. $20 - 8 weeks. 237-1779

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor eves. and week ends. 237-9356.

PIANO Lessons in my home, Lincoln Park West Area. 274-7889.

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Langstreth, 274-1078.

5 HELP WANTED

Spectator SPECTATOR CARRIERS NEEDED
Within the area of Broad, Hague, Sullivant and Terrace
Area of Brookshire Park
Area of Wiltshire Addition
Area of Sullivant, Briggs, Josephine and Warren
CALL MARY CLARK
279-0446
In area of West Broad, Hargrave Dr. and Velte
In the area of Sturbridge in Lincoln Village
CALL JIMMY BUTTRICK
272-2665

MONKEY Shine Car Wash, 1540 E. Main St. wants part time CLEAN UP MAN who lives no more than 10 blks away from location. Call 878-7251.

Lite Travel Private Sec. $550 Month Fee Paid
Settles to downtown, meeting the elite in Columbus, some lite travel and taking dictation from Divisional manager only. Excellent benefits, potential to $7,000 first year.

Private Sec. To Vice Pres. $600 MONTH Fee Paid
34 hour work week, typing and taking dictation from the Vice President in this rapidly expanding company. Potential to $600 month for the girl who can handle lots of responsibility. Excellent benefits. Call now.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE 224-7075 EXECUTIVE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 34 N. HIGH ST. SUITE 511

DENTIST'S HELPER
Add your cheerful smile to this busy Dentist's office. Schedule appointments, handle billings, greet patients. Start at $303. with on the job raises. Call Amy Tanner at - 276-8241.
SNELLING & SNELLING WEST

BABYSITTER needed, 5 days per week, after school, 3-4:45 pm Colonial Hills Schools area. 885-9361.

HAIRSTYLIST. Female pref., must be experienced, salary open. For interview call Pat at 239-9012.

Beauticians
WEST. Full or parttime. Salary plus commission, insurance & paid vacation. 274-2295 or 274-4306.

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY with a growing organization. Training and advancement assured for those who qualify. Call - Wm. Ogan for appointment. 486-4232

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME.
Days & Evenings.
18 or over.
APPLY IN PERSON
PIZZA INN
1470 MORSE RD

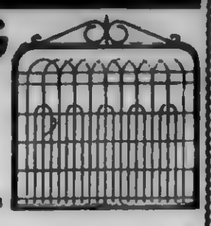
APR 1972

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TOPPER'S EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

FENCING





All Prices Any One Can Pay!

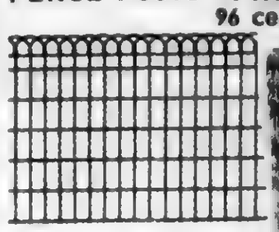
100 Ft. 42" High

ORNAMENTAL FENCE Decorative Welded Wire SINGLE PICKET $16.95 American Manufacture

LAWN GATES 2 STYLES 2 SIZES FROM $4.95

GALV.—HEAVY DUTY DOUBLE PICKET NEW WITH HARDWARD

FENCE POSTS - FROM 96 cents





Protective Double PICKET FENCE Galvanized . Sturdy 100 Ft. 36" High $17.95 LIMITED QUANTITIES

INSTALL AND SAVE MANY DOLLARS. SORRY, NO DELIVERIES at these deflation prices. A few rolls in 48".

WHEEL BARROWS BIG 4 CU. FT. BARROWS WITH BIG 400x 8 INFLATED TIRES BRAND NEW $25.00 VALUE! $19.95

TOPPER STEEL and SUPPLY CO. 2108 S. HIGH · HI-4-1187

LOST HOLLOW

CAMPSITES FOR SALE

Wooded-Private-Protected

Average 5,000 sq. ft. in size. Extension recreational facilities now under construction, including 1st of two 21' x 41' swimming pools. Take Rt. 33 south thru Lancaster to Rt. 664, turn right, 4½ miles to

LOST HOLLOW CAMPSITES
Open till dark. For more information call:
[illegible]

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY | 20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

NO SELLING...

KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!

Simply service company established all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine famous brand products you've seen on TV sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times monthly. Earnings can grow to $25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquires strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Freeze Dried Products Division
318 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120 Houston, Texas 77006

ATTENTION VETERANS

Become your own boss. No layoffs, clean outdoor work, paid dealer training, promotional and financial assistance.

CALL MR. PACKARD AT

GULF OIL

846-3650-8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Eves. MR. SCHULTZ, 875-7742
MR. HUNTWORK, 837-7873

$ $ $ $
CREAM OF THE CROP
$ $ $ $

Bresler's 33 Flavors, Inc. can teach you the method by which successful ice cream shop owners turn ice cream into money

Location now available in:

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

OTHERS AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT U.S.A.

Centralia, Ill., Des Plains, Ill.; Springfield, Ill.; Sterling, Ill.; Columbia, Missouri; Wayne, N.J.; Cheektowaga, N.Y.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Marion, Ohio; Toledo, Ohio; Cleveland, Tenn.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dallas, Texas; Fort Worth, Texas; Fairmont, W.Va.; Parkersburg, W. Va

To get all the facts about owning your own business, you should be financially able to make a reasonable investment and have a burning desire to captain your own proprietorship.
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(312) 227-6700

Laundromat

2751 E. 36th Ave
Good neighborhood. 30 units, $35000, or will finance with 30 per cent down. 863-8615

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

USED railroad ties. We deliver. 291 4631

Garage Sale
April 15 16th, 10 to 6 pm. Baby furn., carpet remnants, misc. items. "Free Coffee" 630 Robinwood Ave. (Whitehall)

Sale of Unclaimed Rugs and Carpet.
1 day only, Sat. April 15th, 1972 9 AM to 4 PM. Many good buys
Downey's Rug Cleaners
2630 Johnstown Road
Columbus, Ohio

1971 Hotpoint washer and dryer, harvest gold, excel. cond. orig. cost $410, sell for $250. 861 3933 8-5 p.m. 239-1173 after 6 p.m.

SEWING MACHINES - new in cartons. Minor paint defects, $28. cash or terms considered. Call 221-4401

FRIGIDAIRE, apt size refrig. $55; Westinghouse $35; Fridge. refrig. $65; GE refrig. late model $95; Westinghouse apt size refrig. $65; AMC double door refrig. $110; Gas and electric ranges, reas.; Whirlpool auto. washer & matching elect. dryer, $150; Kenmore auto. washer, $75. Fridge elect. dryer, $75. We have other appliances to choose from
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
763 5416

DON'T merely brighten carpets... Blue Lustre them no rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1
Convenient Food Mart

VACUUM CLEANER
1971 Brand New with attachments, plus carpet shampooer, uses paper bags ONLY $22.10
Phone 444 2156

CARPET
100 percent, Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq yd 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 Sq. Yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7469

FURNITURE

CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, nice matching room size rug, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs plus one set of maple twin beds for the extra bedrm. Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$247.88

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 21.

GIANT
2420 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 12-6

Introducing Drapery Boutique
A great new way to get "HUNG UP" for Spring. Let us help you create a fresh image with our window planning service. Call now for free in home estimate. Call:
WANDA — 274-5427
or
RON — 236-8862
or
443-5698
Drapery Boutique

SEWING MACHINE, new zig zag, slightly scratched in transit. Buttonholes, monograms, & fancy stitches. Reduced to $32.50 cash or terms available.
Phone 444 2156

GARAGE SALE
Sat., April 15, 9 am to 6 pm. 6312 Rider Rd. off Brice Rd. in Reynoldsburg.

BASKET ball pole and back board $12. 861-3268.

SWEEPERS - new in cartons. Minor dents, only $18. cash or terms considered.
Call 221-4401

CRIB comp. matching dresser, green Good condition, $50. 876 [illegible]

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES, hand made. Going out of business. 861-0685.

Garage Sale
6445 ROCKY DEN COURT
APRIL 14-15th - 10 AM to 4 PM

Garage Sale
Much misc. household items. [illegible]

MINK autum haze full length coat and hat; Ranch mink stole and hat. Ocelot hat and scarf Excel. quality and cond. 488 [illegible]

DANISH modern, 2 couches, 4 cushions each & large corner table, 2 single beds complete, G.E. washer & dryer. 237-5812.

G.E. Electric range, 40", good cond. 272 6525

STOVE, refrig., olive green. gas lawnmower. misc. items [illegible]

Flea Market
Sat. April 15th-8 to 5 4604 N High St. Antiques, glassware and collectables

RAINBOW SWEEPER, reduced to $122.10 cash. Has att. & shampooer, used very little. Terms considered
Phone 444 2156

SUPER stuff, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport
Obetz, Ohio

DINING room suite, six chairs, $150. push mower $15. 2 824x14 snow tires on rims, fits Olds, $20 for both 279 8110

FRIGIDAIRE elec. stove, 30", G E portable dishwasher 864-1129 till 2 pm

RUMMAGE SALE
Hilltop Christian Church. Sat Apr 15. 10-3 PM S Burgess & Olive St

HOOVER Dial A Matic sweeper, 3 yrs old, all attchments $25 878-3253.

Real Estate

MINGO ESTATES

BUILDING SITES

A TRULY QUALITY SUBURBAN AREA ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF COUNTRY LIVING ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF CITY LIVING.
GAS, WATER, SEWER, PAVED ROADS
MINIMUM 100 FT. FRONTAGES
New Section Just Opening—
Many New Homes Being Built
DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Directions: Drive east on I-70 to Pickerington Exit at State Route 256. Drive south on 256 to Mingo Estates entrance and sales office.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
886-2205 Office 837-2382 Field Office

TRY THESE! YOU'LL LIKE THEM! FHA-VA BUYS

NE584-3 Bedrm. ranch, basement, covered patio, fenced yard. $15,900 FHA or VA.

NE583-1½ story, basm't., gar., priced right at $13,500 Fast possession.

A BETTER
S-489 home for your family. 3 bedrm., ranch, country kitchen, basm't. rec. rm., central air. Fast possession. Priced below $17,500.

NEW LISTING
WEST
W-347- 2 story 3 bedrm., carpeted liv., and din., rms., bam't, garage $16,900.

RANCH
S-490-2 story. Carpeted liv. and din., rm., 1½ car garage, room for a garden. $16,500.

S-486-3 bedrm, paneled rec. rm. 1½ car garage. Priced at $20,900.

CALL
CORYNNE GROVE
888-1193
C. V. Perry & Co.
200 E. Rich - Realtor
221-4131

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES.
VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT
MANY STYLES
SPARKLING CLEAN
ALL IN DESIRABLE AREAS
EARL WATSON · 268-0068
BRANT REALTY · 885-0068

586 HILLTONIA
Open 2 TO 5
Sunday, April 16. All brick, reconditioned family home, 3 bedrm., liv. rm., dining rm., ww carpet. Corner lot, fenced yard, 2 car gar., full bsm't. VACANT. Can assume loan, owner wants offer, Better hurry. Call 235-6928.
CUNNINGHAM REAL ESTATE

CIRCLE THIS!
If you are looking for a 4 to 5-bedroom home on a quiet street in a nice friendly neighborhood. The lovely landscaped yard enhances the beauty of this 2 level home. Large carpeted living room, kitchen with built-in range and oven, large dining area, 2 full baths, family room, 2½ car garage. Enjoy the trees, roses, flowering shrubs this summer in your own home, priced in the low $30's. For more information about W-169, please call--
RUTH LARKIN 889-9292 or 889-2277
C.V. Perry & Co.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

"Willis Park Area" For sale by owner, 2½ bdrm. split, large yd. with patio, loads of paneling and carpet, bookshelves and bar in fam. rm., includes stove and refrigerator. $25,500 866-7914.

LIVINGSTON-HAMILTON AREA
Unusual front-to-back brick and shingle, split-level home. Bus at front door, just steps to small shopping center. A new built-in kitchen, din. area, new ww carpet throughout, 3 large bedrms, 1½ baths, family rm. $28,500 FHA or VA. JOE OR JOAN BRANT - 237-0321
G.J.Brant & Co.
REALTORS WE TRADE

OWNER: Dutch Colonial 1½ sty. 3 bedrm. lg. kchn. Live in country, yet just 5 min. to Westland. $15,900 Shown by appt. No realtors. 878 8828.

HAMILTON MEADOWS
3 bedrm., ranch. Garage has been insulated and finished as a family rm, can be easily converted back to a garage. Nice fenced lot with privacy. Carpet and lots of storage space. Call. TRUDY SPOHN - 861-0362 or 861-3222 after 6 p.m.
BOB PARSLEY REALTOR

INVESTMENT - 3 unit brick row. West nr State Hospital. Good sound bldg, long time tenants. off street parking. $15,900. Ask for M152.

BRICK-STUCCO RANCH.
CENTRAL AIR
Fenced yard, 1½ car gar.
Immediate Possession
3049 Hill Grove Ave.
Just off Clime Rd. on Fall Brook right at 1st block. 3 bedrms, 1½ baths, carpet, formal din, range, oven in U-styled kitchen, full-div, finished basm't, w-rec, rm., Med $20's. See this fine home today, with LEAH ARDLE - 274-4229.
C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich - Realtor - 221-4131

Near Groveport
Brand new brick and vinyl 3 bedroom, 1 floor. 2 baths, equipped kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, ½ acre. Reasonably priced.
KEN REALTY
836-5963 837-7652

NEW HOMES
East near Eastland, V.A. Nothing down. Conventional and FHA 5 percent down. Split-levels, ranches. 2 stories from $16,900.
EPIC HOMES INC
3275 DUNLOE RD.
837-5551

LOT NO. 163 in Beechwood Trails, 100'x250' deep. Choice, near rec. center, $6,000, 888-4419.

West 96 Acres
Call FRANCES HOUK, 276-6147 or 276-1292
W-323
C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich Realtors 221-4131

OPEN 1 TO 5
1563 BAXTER DR.
LEAWOOD GARDENS
Just listed this 3 bedroom split. Has a hugh living room with cathedral ceiling and carpeting. Beautifully carpeted family room and dining room and 1½ baths. All this plus brick front and fenced yard. Priced to sell.
Call - Henry Ketzer
268-9020 - 267-5810
H & K REALTY INC.
1631 FERRIS RD.

LIV-MOOR AREA
3-4 Bedrms., 2½ baths, brick & stucco split. Lge. paneled fam. rm. & dining area. All built in kitchen with eating area, lge. fenced-in yard, covered patio, 1½ car garage. Under $35,000. Call owner 235-0870 after 4 pm.

HOME AND INVESTMENT OR INVESTMENT
Widow must sell this well kept brick double on West 1st Ave., 6 rooms each side, 2 bedrms., formal din. rm., full div. bsmt's.
Large corner lot with space for vegetable & flower gardens. Income $110 per mo. Tenants have been in house 10 yrs. Shown by Appt. only. FREDERICK J. O'HARA. 878-5433. EDWARD A TONTI Realtor Builder

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANTIQUE lamp tbl., girl's spring coat, sz. 13, petite, wash stand, breakfast set. 274-8573.

BARGAIN HOUSE
LARGE selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes farther.
New & Used Furniture
we buy & sell
879 N. HIGH ST.
297-1112

1970 F.R.G. range, 30" coppertone, excel cond $125 272 0716

CARPET
100 percent nylon $2.79 sq. yd. 501 Dupont Nylon $3.95 sq. yd. Acrylic $6.49 sq. yd. Kitchen carpet reg. $8.95 NOW $3.98 yd. For shop at home service 274-8966.
M. & J. CARPET
975 Harrisburg Pike

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Solex Bicycle
The bike with a tiny assisting motor. It's great! It's safe! 20 mile per hour; 200 mi. per gallon.
$159
Plus $10 delivery charge.
ROBERT'S SALES INC.
562 E. BROAD 221-3116

Coming Soon
Robert's Solex Cycle Center in your area. Will now repair or BUY USED BICYCLES. City-wide pickup and delivery service 50 USED BICYCLES FOR SALE. $12 UP. 221-3116.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, dbl dr., white 18 cu. ft., 100 lb freezer. 274 7484

Will Pick Up Good & Used Furniture
For Lutheran Social Services
Call 221 8488 for FREE PICK [illegible]

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 Piece Early American living room suite, 9 mo. old, blue, green, brown floral print, Scotchguard treated, $250. 878-6701.

SMALL CHILD'S TRAINING BIKE. BOY'S, $5. 279-9083.

1 WHITE BABY-BED Compl., excel. cond. $15; 1 brown baby-bed compl., almost never used $20; marble-top coffee table, $15; mesh playpen $8; blond end table $15. 274-8298.

Garage Sale
2808 St. Joseph Ave. Sat. & Sun.

HIDE-A-BED, 90-in. sofa, Early American, gold, brown & orange, $100. 886-7627.

BEXLEY SALE, MOVING Furniture, TV's, picnic table, swing-set, storm door, fan, baby furniture & clothing, all sizes; dishes, glassware, appliances, bicycles, tricycles. 191 N. Ardmore Rd., 10 to 5 pm., Sat. & Sun.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun., 10 am to 5 pm. 6455 Borr Ave., Reynoldsburg.

CANDY FOR SALE-until May 19. Reasonable. 221-3021.

CARPET UNCLAIMED
New & Used
Room Size Rugs
12 X 9 Nylon
$29.95
12 X 12 Nylon
12 X 15 Nylon
also
Your Choice
Miscellaneous Sizes
$10.00 Each
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood Ave.
[illegible]
Open All Day Sunday

HORSE Saddle - Bridle and blanket. $39 861-0720.

GARAGE SALE
752 Harwood Drive (Holly-Hills) Sat. & Sun., 9 am to 6 pm. Gas dryer, couch, chair, baby-bed, boat motor clothing & misc.

19" TORO power mower, 21" Lawn-Boy, self-propelled with grass catcher. 262-2759.

ANTIQUE rocker, cane sides, reupholstered in imported velvet $150; old dresser $35; Victorola cabinet $25; old stand, $20. 878-8828.

DRESS, pink bridesmaid formal, sz. 9 worn once. 235-1951 aft. 6

BASSINET: playpen; walking chair, $10; 10½ ft alligator hide, for den. $35. 885-2189.

FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer, avocado, $250; wedding dress $70; Penney's fan, $20. 451-8247.

6 pc. blond, mahog. Jr. din. rm. suite, excel. $75; 9 pc blond mahog. twin bdrm. suite, comp., $100; Early American love seat, avacado, like new $75; pr. Duncan Phyffe lamp tbls. and coctail tbl.; 3 walnut liv. rm. tbls. 2 liv rm. chairs. 237-1644.

KENMORE fully automatic double oven gas range, with separate broiler, pull out range top, built in exaust system; excel. cond; 2 years old; $195. 252-3667.

ESTATE SALE
Overstuffed chair perfect, orig $200, sell $50; card tbl. and 4 chrs. orig $80, sell $30; potatoe plows, lay-off plows. 279-3844.

GARAGE SALE
Girl's clothing, tools, misc. Wed, Thur, Fri. 544 Wrexham Ave.

CANOPE bed, comp, gold-white $50; 20 gal aquarium with std, all equip and fish $25; wig, long shag, black, form and case $10; Early American love seat $15; Early American floor model lamp $8; girl's new dresses, sz 9-11, $2 ea; Port-a-crib $5. 276 4684.

GARAGE SALE
6313 Roselawn Ave., Reys. Fri., 9 am to 7 pm. Sat., 9 am to 5 pm.

HAYWOOD-Wakefield bed full size, swivel chair with covers, TV B&W console, oval area, green rug. All like new. 235 [illegible]

21" RCA, B&W T.V., cabinet model, gd. cond., $50; gas range, $30; G.E. Trimline 300 portable stereo. $45. 276-1701 after 3 pm.

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

REPO- 1971. Tri. Haul 17 ft. boat, motor and trailer, Chrysler fiberglas boat, 1971 - 120 H.P. Chrysler outboard motor. Little Dude trailer. Only used a few times, sold for $4,500 Will sell for $2,800. Call [illegible]

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

PICK-UP cap 34" high for a 8 ft. bed, vertical rear door, insulation, paneled & jalousie windows. Call evenings, Sat. & Sun 878-4884.

LUXURIOUS Cadillac Camper, fantastically low price. Owner must sell, 885-7153.

1964 CORTEZ
Custom mobile office. 6 cyl. Chrysler commercial engine, [illegible],000 miles. Fitted now as designers office showroom. Desk, deep shelving, catalog bookcases, typing stand, all built in. Air conditioned, radio, space for filing cabinet. Refrig. and running water, sofa beds and bolsters included make this vehicle easy to convert to camper $5,300. Call eves. aft. 6 pm 237-1368.

24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS

'71 PLY. Sport Fury 2 Dr. hdtp., maroon with black vinyl top and interior, V-8 eng., auto. trans., PS., P.B., fact. air, R&H, w-sw, $2895

'70 PLY. Fury III 2 Dr. hdtp., coral with white top an coral interior, V-8 eng., std. trans., R&H, w-sw tires, 18,000 act. miles. $1795

'69 PLY. Custom Suburban Sta. Wgn., blue with matching interior V-8 eng., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., fact. air cond., radio, heater, w-sw, $2095

'68 VW Squareback, green with black interior, 4 cyl. engine, 4 spd. trans., radio, heater and like new tires, $1195

'67 PLY. Fury III 4 Dr. hdtp. Green with a matching green interior, V-8 eng., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., fact. air, cond., radio, heater and w-sw, $1095

'68 PLY. Custom Suburban Sta. Wgn., green with matching interior, V-8 eng., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., fact air cond., radio, heater, w-sw, $1495

'70 PLY. Duster 2 Dr. red with black interior, 225 CID 6 cyl. eng., 3 spd. trans. radio, heater and like new tires. $1695

'69 PLY. Satellite 4 Dr., Sdn., white with blue interior, V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., radio, heater, w-sw tires, $1595

WESTLAND

CHRYSLER Plymouth
3700 W. BROAD 272-8100
E. OF I-270 272-8100

'71 FORD Fairlane 500 H.T., V-8, stick, air cond. Will trade $2295. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

'71 FORD Fairlane wagon, V-8, auto, air cond. low miles. Will trade. $2395. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

'70 FORD Torino V-8, Auto, 2 dr, HT. $1595. Call FRED FELLOWS.

'67 BUICK LeSabre, P.S., P.B., R&H, NICE ONE OWNER. Call BOB.

'67 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr, HT, P.S., P.B., Like new, Call DENNIE or SMITTY.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA
861-8553

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

WILL sacrifice 1970- 19 ft. Citation, tandem wheels, used six times. 451-4127.

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

23 PETS

GERMAN Shepherd, females, 3 mo., AKC, 18 champs, $60. 878-6864.

IRISH Setters. A.K.C. reg. 263-4507.

LABRADOR Retriever, black, 5 yrs., papers. $50. 866-7634.

AUSTRALIAN Terrier, AKC reg, papers, 6 mos, male, all shots, licensed, perfect pet. Reas. 451 2935.

Margem Kennels
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
All breed dog-cat boarding. Health certificate required. Reas. rates, kennel open for your inspection during office hours.
5086 Riverside Drive
451-7967

GERMAN Sheperd, AKC, fine blood lines, 7 mo's old. $75. 885-5062 or 882-1082.

DACHSHUND - puppies, miniature, AKC, red, females. 488-6931.

SIAMESE KITTENS, CFA reg., champion sired, blue point. 231-9195.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING, $6 and up. NO DRUGS. 279-2052.

FREE, want good home for 5 kittens., 6 weeks old, housebroken. 237-1971 after 6 [illegible].

GERMAN shepherd puppies, A.K.C., $50., 8 wks, wormed. 866-0411.

GREAT Dane pups AKC, blue 10 wks. old. 891-2870.

ENGLISH Setter, 5 mo., all shots, registered. 279-1239.

BLUE Merle Collie, AKC reg. female, 2½ yrs. old, gentle with children. 237-3867.

GERMAN Shepherd pup, male, 4 mo. 253-6326.

MALE Poodle, miniature, silver, 1½ yr. old, very friendly and good with children. 451-8247.

SCHIPPERKE, 6 mo. A.K.C., champion bloodline. 274-3185 eves. only.

SETTER pup, female, 10 mo's old, all black $25. 866-2402.

24 USED CARS

DO you need a car, new, used, fact. demos, lease?
Call BOONE HALL, 228-6711
JACK SCHMIDT OLDS

'69 RAMBLER, stick, 6 cyl, good tires, $950. 236-1692 after 6 pm.

'66 CHEVROLET Wagon, excel mechanical cond., good tires, $1300. 237-3987

'66 BUICK Riviera, loaded, excel. cond., silver grey, $2,195. 861-8797 or 866-5327.

'71 PLYMOUTH Duster, delux 2 dr., sport coupe, gold with olive trim and interior, air, radio, low miles, excel. cond. 878-3908.

'71 FORD 500 Fairlane H.T., V-8, stick, air cond. Will trade $2295. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

'71 FORD Fairlane wagon, V-8, auto, air cond. low miles. Will trade. $2395. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

'70 FORD Torino V-8, Auto, 2 dr, HT. $1595. Call FRED FELLOWS.

'67 BUICK LeSabre, P.S., P.B., R&H, NICE ONE OWNER. Call BOB.

'67 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr, HT, P.S., P.B., Like new, Call DENNIE or SMITTY.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA
861-8553



1971 VW CONVERTIBLE

If there are times you really feel like raising the roof, this is the car that will let you do it! It is a beautiful bright canary yellow with a black top. This is the convertible top that is made in three layers, vinyl on the outside. Leatherette inside, and an insulated padding in between—keeping the outside out and the inside in. Naturally you will still receive all the driving comfort and economy Volkswagen is famous for, plus this car is still covered by factory warranty and has three free diagnostic checkups coming. It is equipped with whitewall tires, radio, deluxe bumper guards, undercoating, parcel shelf, wood shift knob. You will also get the big three with this one, the sun-moon-and stars all for $2695

DAVIDSON-GREEN, INC.
701 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-2509

'69 CAMARO SS
Hdtp. 4-spd., P.S., R., new paint, sharp. $1995

'69 GTO CONVT.
V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R. w-sw, bucket seats, console. $1995

'70 IMPALA
4-Dr. Hdtp. 350 V-8, Turbo hyd., P.S., P.B., w-sw and vinyl roof. $2695

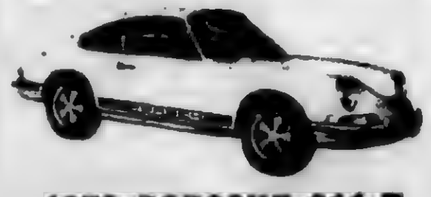
'69 IMPALA
4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto. trans., P.S. P.B., R., a-c. $2195

'71 VEGA
2-DR. R., auto. trans., w-sw. tires and other to choose from. $2195

'70 IMPALA
2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, Hydra, P.S., P.B., w-sw., a-c. $2495

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE. at KIMBERTON 228-4567

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DICK CLIFTON has recently made arrangements to repurchase 10, choice, low mileage A71 Javelins from Avis Car Rentals. All cars have been extremely well cared for and have been completely checked and road tested. In addition these cars will carry Dick Cliftons 12 month, or 12,000 mile 100% warranty on engines, drive trains and transmissions. Exclusive of abusive handling. These Javelins are handsomely equipped with vinyl tops, factory air, tinted glass, power steering and other accessories. Choose from a variety of colors. These cars retailed new for $4600 + but you better hurry! We offer them to you for only ... $2850
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1970 PORSCHE 911-T

Coupe, 5-speed transmission, 6-cyl. engine, mag wheels, air conditioned. .....

RODENFELS CHEVY CITY
555 W. BROAD 225-1551

'51 BUICK Special, one owner, priced $200. 237 0861.

'71 FORD L.T.D., V8, auto, fac. air, PS,PB, AM radio, vinyl top & interior, wsw, low miles, $3125. 488-5462.

'67 CHEV. sta. wgn. Impala. Good cond, ps., air, radio. 279-3170.

'71 BUICK Electra, 225 limited, fully equip. 221-7272.

'72 FORD LTD 2 dr. ht., fac. air, full power, deluxe trim. 221-7272.

HAVE cars that I must sell. American and Imports. All are reasonably priced. Call Charles Jones at Davidson Green 237 2509.

'67 BELAIR Chev., PS, auto, trans, new tires. $600. 239-1779.

HOW much can you afford to pay for a new car, or good used car? Talk to an expert. Call ROB ROY at 228-3524 for a friendly assist.

'67 OLDS Toronado, all power, AM FM radio, 239-1016.

'67 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 Dr. Hdtp. $950. 471-7556.

'69 GOLIATH, sell or trade. [illegible]

'70 DODGE, first 880 takes it. 276-0786 aft. 5.

HARD TO FINANCE? NEED A CAR?
I FINANCE THE HARD TO FINANCE. CALL MRS. ANDREWS.
239 9400

24 USED CARS

TRADIN' POST

'70 PONT. Bonneville Brougham 4-Dr hdtp., fact. air, Cordova top, auto., P.S., P.B., P. windows, seats, locks, stereo radio. $3295

'71 MUSTANG 2 Dr., V-8, auto., less than 8,000 miles, console, dark green. $2495



'70 PONT. Cat.,4 Dr., Sdn., cordova top, fact air, auto., P.S., P.B., Camee white, w-sw. $2395

'71 CHRYSLER "300" 4 Dr. hdtp., P.S., P.B., fact. air, radio, w-sw, anaconda gold, vinyl top. $3295

AVERY PONTIAC 4449 E. MAIN 235-3495

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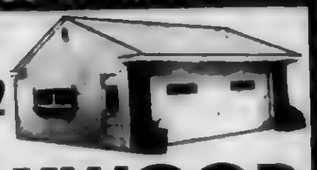


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BLACK TOP DRIVES

24 USED CARS

'67 PLYMOUTH 60,000 miles, excel. cond., $245. '66 CHRYSLER $495. Trade or offer. Private party. 866-8257.

'70 OLDS 98 luxury Sedan, the finish is a target red set off with a black vinyl roof, the equip. includes: full pwr., plus fact.air cond. "expect only the Best" $3395

'70 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. hdtp., the finish is a spotless bamboo set off with a vinyl roof, the equip. includes: P.S., P.B., AM-FM Stereo radio, radial tires, fact.air, and many other GM accessories. "expect only the Best" $2995

CHESROWN OLDS
1385 W. Broad 276-7181

26 TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'52 FORD pickup V8 ½ ton runs good needs battery. $150.

'64 Econoline, strong engine, carpet and paneling. $650. 268-3004.

27 MOBILE HOMES

'67 Vagabond 12 x 60, 2 bdrms., awnings and shed. Assume loan 274-7611.

'68 HOMETTE Mobile Home, 50x12 ft, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, living room, gas inc., patio awning, skirting, $2900.

MARLETTE 10 x 55, with skirts, air, 2 bedrms, tool shed, 40 ft. awnings carpet. $3000. 475-0461.

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24 USED CARS

'64 FORD, HT, fastback, overdrive, very clean, good gas mileage. Make offer. 235-0249.

'58 FORD WAGON, 352 eng., $65. 279-4533.

'63 FUTURA Falcon, V8, 4 spd. floor shift, 260 eng., gd. cond., $200. 276-4519 after 6 pm.

'67 V.W. with less than 30,000 miles, new tires, perfect running cond., extra clean. 878-5530.

'70 BUICK LeSabre custom, 4 dr. sedan, air, PB, PS, PW, 25,000 miles, $2850, owner 258-4243 after 5 pm.

24 USED CARS

'71 CAPRI 2000 c.c. 4 spd., radio, 11,000 miles, ... $2195

'69 COUGAR auto., P.S., P.B., air, radio, vinyl roof $2195

'70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 Dr., 6 cyl., radio. $1895

WEST BROAD
LINCOLN MERCURY
860 W. Broad St. 228-0592

24 USED CARS

'64 OLDS 98, 4 dr. ht. fac. air, full power. Orig. owner, must sell. Best offer. 231-0726.

'61 FALCON, $40, DRIVEN DAILY. 885-6651.

1964 V.W. $375. Ideal for reliable local transportation. 888-3053 after 5 pm.

1962 Chevrolet, 2 door, auto, heater, $100. 274-6164 after 5:30 p.m.

'65 Mustang, poppy red, 289 V8 auto, P.S., good cond. inside & out, $700. 276-1070.

24 USED CARS

'67 PONTIAC Catalina, p.s. p.b., fac. air, new tires, battery, shocks, brakes, 47,000 mi. Cream puff. $1500. 237-1644.

NO MUSS! NO FUSS! NO PRESSURE! FREE COFFEE STRAIGHT TALK! CALL DAN STARR AT 228-3524

THRIFTY RENT-A-CARS' '71 FLEET FOR SALE PLUS VW'S - TOYOTAS - PINTO'S. TORINO'S - MUSTANGS & GALAXIE. CALL 237-0451 OR SEE AT 660 STELZER ROAD.

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HEMMING work, rees., exp. [illegible]

ALTERATIONS & sewing. Hilltop. 274-2677.

ALTERATIONS done in my home East 861-9866.

VARIOUS ALTERING HEMMING-EAST-866-9172

ALTERATIONS Dressmaking - 878-3002.

DRAPERIES made to your measurements - 235-0348.

ALTERATIONS Reasonable 274-2339

ALTERATIONS all kinds. Very rees. 235-1928.

DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Mrs. Seeley 237-1244

ALTERATIONS-dressmaking. Noe Bixby Rd. 866-8848

DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS 235-9058

EXPERT alterations for all the family. 279-3585.

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ALUMINUM storm doors, repaired or installed, new. 279-4716

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APPLIANCE SERVICE CO. Service on all makes refrig., freezers, air. cond., washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers. Rees. "factory trained" 267-9107 or 299-2946

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APR 1972

Spring Classes 'On' At Far East Center

The staff of the new Far East Recreation Center (located southeast of Walnut Ridge High School) remind area residents that Spring classes are beginning this week.

Information on specific classes can be obtained by calling 861-8758.

All women are invited to participate in volleyball and Slimnastics classes. Volleyball will be held on Tuesdays at 1:15 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Slimnastics classes meet on Tuesdays (7:30 p.m.) and Thursdays (1:15 p.m.).

Sports results from the recent Open House ceremonies are as follows:

WRESTLING TOURNEY

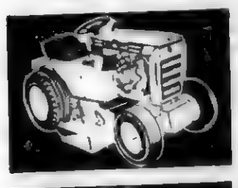
..A total of 75 wrestlers, aged eight to 16, competed in the center's first-ever mat tourney.

..Winners in each weight and age bracket were: EIGHT AND UNDER - Mike Woods (45 lbs.), Rick McDowell (55), John Herold (65) and Robert Woods (75); 9-10 - Mark Sheperd (55), Rusty Glenn (65), Ted Herold (75) and John Eranio (95); 11-12 - David Pass (65), Jim Castle (75), Phil Weidner (95), Tony Eranio (105) and heavyweight Ron Evans; 13-14 - Mark Taylor (85), Bob Konold (105), Kary Kowars (125), Mike Herold (150) and heavyweight David Stein; 15-16 - Keith Wolcott (125), John Arnold (135), Jeff Barnett (165) and heavyweight Eric Zoog.

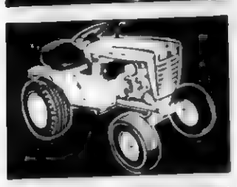
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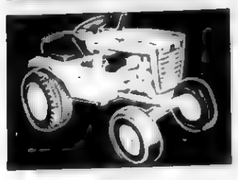
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Students 'Score' At Fair

Four area contestents in the 11th annual Central Ohio Regional Science Fair received recognition last weekend at Otterbein College.

Whitehall Yearling junior Dieter Scriven earned an honorable mention in the General Category for his "Operation of an Amateur Radio Telescope."

Classmate Gary Bulman nabbed two honors – first-place recognition by the U.S. Army for his "Energy Conversion and Solid State Refrigeration" exhibit and a second-place certificate in the Navy Science Award competition, for the same project.

Walnut Ridge senior Lauralee Sachs received a certrificate of recognition from the U.S. Naval Institute and Marine Technology Society for her "Effects of Radioactive Phosphorus on Molliensia Latipinnia, Haplotrema concava and Elorea."

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday.



MICHAEL GRAYSON

Bexley Grad 'Moves Up' At Miami U.

Bexley High graduate Michael E. Grayson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Grayson of 346 Naiche Ct., has been named Operations Manager for both radio and television at Miami University.

Grayson, who began activity in Miami broadcasting as an undergraduate, has been supervisor of public affairs for the university's Telecommunications Service since last September.

In addition to teaching and broadcasting duties, Grayson's new responsibilities will include compilation, checking and filing of all program logs, the scheduling of all tele-center facilities, preparation of program taping schedules for delayed and relay broadcast purposes and supervision of broadcast continuity staff and the radio and TV program shipping departments.

Army Private George A. Thomas, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Thomas, 4215 Chandler Dr., recently completed an administration course at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Capital's Opera Workshop Plans Two Puccini Works

Capital University's Opera Workshop and the University Orchestra have scheduled a complete performance of Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" and "Sister Angelica" in Mees Hall Auditorium on Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. and again on Sunday April 16, at 2:30 p.m.

"Gianni Schicchi" and "Sister Angelica" are part of a "triptych" written by Puccini and premiered at the Metropolitan Opera in 1918. Both opera present Puccini in some of his most colorful writing, and both will be sung in English.

"Gianni Schicchi" is a comedy set in Florence at the end of the 13th century, and focuses on conniving relatives trying to re-write the will of their dead uncle in order to reap the benefits of his vast fortune.

The family calls in a wise man–Gianni Schicchi–to aid them. He hides the body of the dead uncle, disguises himself as the uncle and dictates a new will to the lawyer brought in by the relatives. He bequeaths his treasures to his "good friend" Gianni Schicchi." Other members of the cast are: Marcia Willmann, Linda Pry, Carl Weber, Ken Graham, Martha Dick, Charlene Stewart, John Long, Richard Geyer, Eric Treu, Ellen Goff, Tom Schwirtz, Jim Bischoff, James White and Aaron Folsom.

"Sister Angelica" takes place in a convent in the 17th century. Angelica has taken refuge in a convent in order to expiate an old sin. After no visitors for seven years, an aunt arrives and tells Angelica that her child–whom she has abandoned–has died.

Angelica decides that suicide is the only answer to her problem, and as she dies, she has a vision of the Virgin Mary bringing her child to her.

Scott MacCracken will sing the title role in "Gianni Schicchi." Other members of the cast are: Marcia Willmann, Linda Pry, Carl Weber, Ken Graham, Martha Dick, Charlene Stewart, John Long, Richard Geyer, Eric Treu, Ellen Goff, Tom Schwirtz, Jim Bischoff, James White and Aaron Folsom.

Diane Mishey will sing the title role in "Sister Angelica." Other members of the cast are: Susan Hawk, Marilyn Abke, Phyllis Burg, Diane Mawhinney, Susan Roszman, Anne Denune, Rosemary Gambino, Laurie Weger, Sue Rathbun, Jodi Leeder, Pat Herkenhoff, Susan Heine, Jaynee Welty and Jane Anderson.

This marks the second year the Capital University has produced an opera for audiences in the central Ohio area. It is a joint project of several areas of the university: the Opera Workshop, directed by Gene Allen, prepares the vocalists and rehearses the stage action; the University Orchestra, conducted by Richard Suddendorf, will perform the musical score; and the Art Department, which will do the scenic design, under the supervision of Gary Ross.

Ticket information is available by contacting the Capital University Central Office at 236-6901.



Capital University students Rick Geyer (left) and Tom Schwirtz rehearse for a scene from the Capital University production of "Gianni Schicchi," which will be staged along with another opera by Puccini ("Sister Angelica") on April 14 at 8 p.m. and April 16 at 2:30 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.



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Although hair cutting is the speciality of the salon, a limited amount of work is done in coloring, permanent waving and high-fashion styling.

Imported from Chelsea, England, the Mary Quant Cosmetics, offered in a complete line, are geared to the discriminating tastes of the young who demand the make up that hides itself – the make up that guarantees the natural look. The Now Generation will also be delighted to find their organic cosmetics at the Boutique.

Almost equally important news at New Reflections is the newest in swinging clothes for the young woman - - jeans, tops, slacks, maxis and minis.

Garments imported from Europe vie in appeal with the great fashions from California, Florida and New York.

Each is one of a kind, and yet, in spite of their eye-catching labels, are moderately priced to dovetail into the budget of the Now Girl who has to wait until tomorrow for "her first million."

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'Hitchhiking' Might Pay Off
See Page 4

Eastern Spectator

Writer Hits Out At Bexley Zoning
See Page 2

Vol. XV No. 31 Total 807 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 19, 1972 | 15 Cents



'Happiness Is'

JAMES ROAD SCHOOL PTA will sponsor a Fun Frolic at the school at 979 S. James Rd. on Friday, April 21, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Food will be served and games and prizes are planned. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Jackie Nail. Pictured putting up the signs to advertise the event are left to right; James McDougal, Sandera Teamer and Angelina Eads.

STUDENT DELEGATES VOTE

McGovern Dems' Choice

Students participating in the Mock Democratic Convention sponsored by Capital University last weekend answered the all important question of - - "Who will win the party's presidential nomination?"

South Dakota Senator George McGovern took that top position with U.S. Representative Shirley Chisholm winning the vice presidential slot.

Mrs. Chisholm was also a strong contender for the presidential nomination.

Other candidates backed by students were Edmund Muskie, Hebert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Mike Gravel of Alaska, and George Wallace.

Former Whitehall Mayor Paul Haytcher gave the welcoming address to the students saying that many of those participating were 18 and would be voting in the upcoming election.

Haytcher said, "Before, candidates paid little attention to what happened at this type of convention but now many of you are voters and what happens here can be an influence."

Haytcher said the man presently in the White House is a minority candidate. "He did not receive 50 per cent of the popular vote. The man in the White House does not represent the American people."

He told the students to use their vote fairly and honestly and express their feelings clearly.

Serving as Honorary Chairman for the day's activities was James Goodrich, the Democrat candidate for the legislature in the 12th district.

Goodrich told the students "There are enough in your number to decide who will serve and the realization of this has brought about a reawakening in the Democratic Party."

The Keynote Address was delivered by Ohio State Treasurer Gertrude Donahey.

Mrs. Donahey told the group of approximately 700 students, "Government will be as bad as you will stand for, or as good as you will fight for."

The platform approved by the Democratic Mock Convention proved somewhat more liberal than that passed the previous Saturday by the Mock Republican convention.

The platform approved by the Democrats called for the immediate withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam; the legalization of marijuana for persons over 18; the abolition of the electoral college; amnesty for all draft evaders; repeal of all abortion laws, and busing where the federal government feels it is necessary for equality and quality education.

The Republican convention last week soundly defeated the provision for allowing amnesty and adopted a plan on the Vietnam war which stated, "We pledge a program for peace that will offer a fair and equitable settlement to all based on the principle of self-determination, our national defense and the cause of long-range world peace. We support the speed-up of Vietnamization to de-Americanize our involvement in the war as soon as feasibly possible."

The Republican Convention elected Richard Nixon as the presidential candidate and chose Sen. Edward Brooke as his running mate.

Both conventions were sponsored by the Political Science department at Capital.

Those students serving on the committee for the convention were: Ralph Dill, chairman; Barbara Sue Smyer, secretary; Jill Collins and Linda Smith, public relations; Tom Fischer, physical arrangements; Dave Stuckey, director of delegations; and Charles Gerken, purchasing agent. Chairman of the department is Dr. M. Steven Boley.

Area schools participating in the conventions were Whitehall, Bexley, Walnut Ridge, and Bishop Hartley.



JAMES GOODRICH, Democrat candidate for the legislature from the 12th District, was the Honorary Chairman at the Democratic Mock Convention over the weekend at Capital University. Goodrich told students during a press conference he would favor rational laws governing the use of marijuana in this country.

Americans 'Politically Disenchanted'-Goodrich

As long as the public is disenchanted with the political parties and candidates, no problems or issues will be dealth with rationally, according to James Goodrich, a Democrat candidate for the legislature from the 12th district.

Goodrich, along with Mrs. Gertrude Donahey, Ohio state treasurer, and former Whitehall Mayor Paul Haytcher, spoke with student reporters at last Saturday's Mock Democratic convention at Capital University.

Goodrich told the students there had to be a re-awakening and renewed interest in politics on the part of the people before many of the problems the country faces could be rationally answered.

He said he would hope to see laws governing the use and penalties connected with marijuana be made more rational.

When questioned by the students as to how he felt about the recent national commission's report on marijuana, Goodrich said legalization was in the future.

"I would predict that we will come to make it the same as alcohol under the law," Goodrich commented.

"The penalties are much too severe. If this were put to a vote today it would be souyndly defeated, but I do feel that it is in the future."

Goodrich said as an elected official he would work to see that the government took a more rational view of marijuana.

When questioned on busing, Goodrich called it the "phoniest issue" ever considered.

"Busing is being exploited for political reasons. If you take inner city children who are social deprived, the blacks, the poor, and bus them to say the Upper Arlington district, that system would not know how to handle them.""

Goodrich said the school system would not be equipped to handle the special problems of these children and therefore they would not be getting the education they need.

He said, "Decent education for all is the main priority we must meet."

Goodrich was also questioned about aid to parochial schools.

"I support education and these schools are providing fine education. If you don't aid them then they won't be able to operate and then more students will be coming into public systems and you will end up supporting them there."

He said it would be difficult to write a law supporting parochial schools that would not support these private schools whose purpose is segregation.

Goodrich and Haytcher agreed that if 18-year-olds were to vote they should also be given all rights of a legal adult, such as entering into contracts.

Goodrich said that although 18-year-olds could vote, the election laws in Ohio made it difficult for anyone to vote.

"Ohio's election laws are archaic. The office where you register to vote is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and this is when most people are working. I think the laws should make it easy for everyone to be able to vote."

Mrs. Donahey was questioned by the student reporters as to her views on welfare programs.

She expressed concern over the lack of on-the-job training and vocational education.

"I think the amount of vocational education will effect welfare. The programs we have in Ohio should be the ones suited to our needs."

Mrs. Donahey said more day care centers were needed to allow mothers with children to work. "Welfare organizations also need to be reorganized."

She said she did not know what the answer was, but said until welfare organizations "cut out the fat" and really took an interest in guiding the people, she did not feel a guaranteed income was the answer.

"I want to be out there fighting to see that people who want training can get it. I think the number of people who don't want to work is very small."

Haytcher was asked about laws for juveniles and if he felt they should be stricter.

"I feel that we are spending too much time in the juvenile courts concentrating on traffic violations. Let's put these in municipal courts and leave the juvenile courts to handle potential problem youngsters."

Haytcher was also asked about the authority of a suburb versus that of the larger metropolitan area.

"I think there are some problems which should be handled by the larger area. The transit question in Columbus is such a problem, also sewer and water issues.

"But I do feel the small community government has an important role. In the large communities there is often times, no one to listen."

He said the advantage of the smaller community was the availability of city officials.

"You can get to your top officials much easier and you can usually find someone to listen to your particular problem."

Haytcher said, "I would like to see certain services combined but we still need community level government."

BRUISED SHINS ET AL

Steve 'Sees' Beyond $100 Suit

By JANE ROBINSON

Looking back to his West High School days last week Steve Miller recalls that he tended to judge people by their appearance.

But, as a Vietnam veteran, his values have changed.

"Now I can talk with someone and find he's a great guy, even if he doesn't have a $100 suit or he's "long-hair." Steve stated.

It wasn't that a few years and Vietnam magically endowed him with a greater sensitivity.

It is simply that when one is sightless, one no longer judges his fellowmen on superficialities.

Miller enlisted in the Army in 1968 and in January of 1969 wore the stripes of a buck sergeant with the 174th Airborne.

Fresh back from R&R in Hong Kong, he led a patrol out to set anti-personnel mines for an ambush.

With his men back to safety, he returned to check the work. Finding one improperly positioned, Steve attempted to rectify it--and his fighting days were over.

The Claymore contained 2800 steel pellets and when its force struck, his 170 pound frame was thrown 30 feet.

Now, three years and 19 operations later, hearing impaired, blind and with a prosthesis and hook where his left forearm and hand once were, Miller sat in his home in Holly Hills talking about Army life and where he goes from here.

Currently he is the only blind real estate salesman in Franklin County and is with the firm of Patrick J. Mollica Real Estate, 1241 Granview Ave.

He readily admits that he is not the world's greatest high pressure salesman. Steve enjoys sales--probably because he genuinely likes people--but he's not about to be caught raving about a view he can't see, or the condition of a ceiling he can't inspect.

He does familiarize himself with a house before showing it, largely to be able to know the floor plan and in the interest of self-preservation against strange coffee table that lay in wait for his long-suffering shins.

But, never-the-less, he's making it with one contract already signed sealed and delivered. "I let the client judge the color scheme," he smiled.

Steve was one of the young men who sincerely like Army life--he planned to make a career of it.

"It wasn't the fighting I liked, or the glory," he explained, "but we were outside--and free."

Furthermore, although he realizes his view doesn't win him many brownie points with all of his friends, he believes American cannot pull out of Vietnam completely.

"We'd lose all we've fought for," he said, "the South Vietnamese can't function without us."

His opinion of either the motivation or the reliability of the average South Vietnamese "warrior" is pretty low.

Referring to the Saigon blackmarket he reports the Viet Cong have more American weapons than the U.S. troops. He also cited the common occurrences of a head count after a face-to-face encounter with the enemy.

"We'd be short 20 Vietnamese-but have only nine wounded or dead. What happened to the other 11?"

He answered his own question: "They jumped sides."

As Miller sees it, Democracy or Communism will have little effect on the "backwoods" of South Vietnam.

"They'll be up farming at dawn and in their huts at night, regardless of who's in power," he said.

However Steve feels the more sophisticated city dwellers can't be sacrificed to Communism--and he's glad he and his fellow paratroopers were able to alleviate the poverty and disease in remote villages.

Tagging himself "stubborn and short of patience," Steve hints that he was not exactly a joy to the therapists at Hines Hospital in Chicago where he received rehab training.

"But I saw those older vets--the men who lost their sight through glaucoma--and figured if they could make it, I could too."

When he returned home after four months in Chicago, he had learned to read and write Braille, manipulate his hook (which he uses sparingly), "cane travel" (another "crutch" which he avoids), to type and some mechanical vocational skills.

Actually what Steve can do is almost as astonishing as how cheerfully he foregoes what he cannot.

For example, since being home, he roller skates, swims, and dances and no kidding--he even water skis.

He labels his clothes in Braille to distinguish color, unabashedly asks that a steak be carved in the kitchen--and trusts his brother's good taste to screen his dates for any un-Miss America traits.

Steve admits that if his friends were less than loyal he could "really get stuck on a blind date."

One decision Steve made early in the game was that he didn't want a Pilot Dog.

Explaining that he has always been a dog-lover, he said, "Any dog I have will be a pet--and not a machine."

With a sharp wit, he laughed when asked why, as a paratrooper, he referred to his army life as that of an infantry-man "You do a lot more walking than jumping out of airplanes," he said.

Miller is perfectly at ease in his home which he purchased from his mother who is also with Mollica. He should be--he has lived there since he was 11 years old.

And, given a little time, he moves freely through previously strange surroundings.

He's not just sure what the future holds. He's only 22 and hasn't been in real estate long enough to know whether it will offer a life-long pursuit.

But he knows he can make it--and without the sympathy he doesn't look for.

And yet--tough and invincible as he seems, Steve has a little patch of vulnerability.

He holds on the slim thread of hope that someday, someway, sight wil be restored in his one intact eye.

"I don't ask to be able to read--or to drive, but just to be able to see images," he said, with no laughter in his voice.

Eastland Board Names Riley To Higher Post

The Eastland Board of Education last week named Edward B. Riley as Assistant Supervisor for Adult Education and Trade and Industrial Education.

Riley has been on the Eastland staff for two years. His first year was as an Intern Director and this year as Placement Coordinator.

The Board also named Lon G. Cordell and Charles Fisher as Guidance Counselors. Cordell is currently employed as a Director of Counseling at Ohio State University. Fisher is at present employed as a Guidance Counselor at Muskingum Joint Vocational School.

The three appointments are effective July 1.

The Board also accepted the resignation of Daniel B. Lile as Electronics Instructor effective Julv I.

In other action the Board:

Re-employed and established salaries for teachers and teacher-coordinators.

Employed teachers and teacher coordinators on necessary supplemental contracts for the 1972-73 school year.

Established salaries for the administrative staff.

Adopted revised salary schedules for non-certificated personnel including the clerk-treasurer, assistant to the clerk-treasurer, office employees, the maintenance staff, and cafeteria personnel.

Adopted revised salary schedules for summer school, adult education, and substitute teachers.

Approved revised policies regarding mileage allowance and customer service regulations.

Re-adopted the Statement of Philosophy for the vocational district.

Authorized additional Adult Education Programs and employed the instructors.

Received the Student Activity Account and the Communication and Public Relations Reports for March.

Previewed non-certificated personnel whose contracts expire this year.

Received a report that approval has been received from the Division of Vocational Education for reimbursement of $12,191.48 for the purchase of supplemental equipment.

Discussed progress being made in the building program including the sewer tap, availability of gas, and the necessary loose equipment.

Received reports from the Director of Vocational Education and the Director of Pupil Personnel.



Country Store Sale

THE WOODCREST SCHOOL PTA will sponsor a Country Store and Auction Saturday, April 22, from noon to 5 p.m. at the school at 5321 E. Livingston. Planned for the afternoon is a "pantry" sale, a cake decorating demonstration, an artist who will do ink drawings, pastels and oils, and entertainment. Pictured left to right are: Mrs. Harry McKnight, vice president of the PTA; Mrs. Eugene Whiteley, president; Mrs. Frank Hussey, ways and means chairman and in front, Beth Hussey.

AT LAST!

Colony Splash Slated

The long-awaited Colony East Swim Club on Chatterton Road is scheduled to open for business on Memorial Day.

Don Porter, head of the pool committee and a trustee of Virginia Colony Civic Association which waged a long battle to realize the facility, has called a meeting Friday (7:30) at Dunloe Elementary School for C-E members and those in the community intereated in membership.

According to Porter, the swim club still needs about 200 members. Membership fee (two-year) for VCCA members is $120. while those outside the area may gain a two-year membership for $184.

Also likely to be discussed at the meeting will be the 400-seat mini-theatre, planned for the immediate area.

The theatre, already blessed by the County Rural Zoning Board, will be considered by the County Commissioners Tuesday, May 2.

Kindergarten Registration Set For May

School officials of the Madison-Local School District reminded parents with children of kindergarten age that registration will be the first week in May.

Children may be registered at any elementary school in the district, May 1 through 5.

Children must be five years old before Sept. 30 to be eligible for kindergarten, officials said.

APR 1972

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

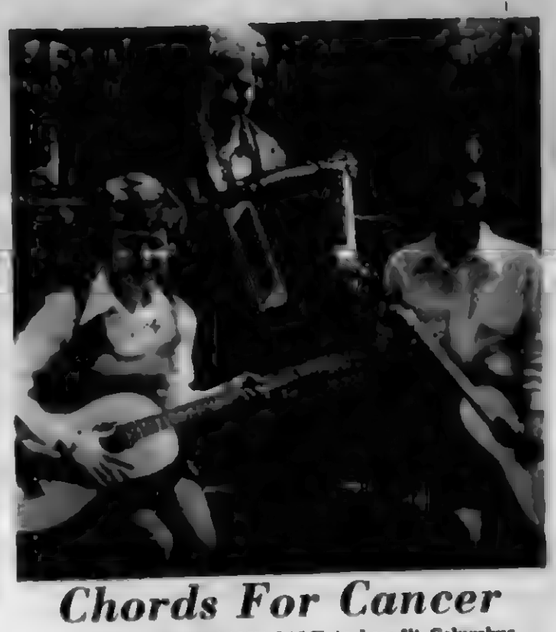
Rummage Sale Set April 25-26

The Womens' Guild of St. Albans Church in Bexley will sponsor its annual Rummage Sale Apr. 25-26 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m) in the church Education Building at 333 S. Drexel Ave.

Featured will be new and used clothing, household articles, toys, books and "trifles and treasures."

AT ANDREWS

U.S. Air Force T-Sgt. Glenn C. Sparks, son of Mrs. Rebecca Sparks of 5401 Fullerton Dr., has arrived for duty at Andrews AFB, Md.



Chords For Cancer

A WHITE ELEPHANT SALE to benefit Columbus cancer patients will be sponsored by theJoseph Schonthal Ray-Columbus Cancer Clinic. The sale is planned for Saturday, Apr. 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall at 3227 E. Livingston. Pictured with someof the items for sale are (left to right): Mrs. William Cohn of 324 S. Cassady, Mrs. Alfred Harmon of 2688 Brentwood and Mrs. William Moser, 2746 Sherwood.

The Lions' Line

By Marian Kennedy

The Bexley High School "In-the-Know" team will meet the defending champions from Bishop Watterson Thursday evening. Students are urged to attend the match at the WBNS-TV studios at 770 Twin Rivers Dr.

Members of the BEXLEY, LAMPLIGHT, and TORCH staffs are sponsoring a Publications Banquet to be held at Capital University on Monday evening, May 8. The banquet will recognize Bexley's high school journalists and new Quill and Scroll members will be inducted.

A record number of poems, stories, and essays (over 250) were submitted for this edition which will appear in about seven weeks.

In order to achieve a better understanding between the two schools, Bexley and Linden-McKinley sponsored a one-day exchange program. Four students from Bexley– including the president-elect of the student body–attended classes at Linden-McKinely last week while four Linden students visited Bexley.

The National Honor Society has held its 1972 induction ceremony.

The 19 seniors accepted into NHS were Sharon Barnebey, Steve Brubaker, Sue Cohen, Paula Flicker, Sherry Fox, Minday Frank, Steve Gurevitz, Peggy Hayes, Tom Holzer, Jeanne Julian, Don Leach, Karla Metzger, Robin Morgan, Nancy Owen, Philip Persi, Leslie Price, Steve Rosenberger, Bruce Steinmetz and Sallee Westerman.

Eleven juniors were also inducted. They are Shelly Borror, Jenny Burris, Mary Clements, Leonard Greenberg, Diane Kirker, Brad Koslin, Barbara Mason, Mike McKaru, Pat Phillisp, Pam Whitman and Ann Wilcox.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Kingsrowe Resident Clarifies Her Position

To the Editor:

I read Miss Williams' report of her interview with my husband and myself (Eastern, page one, Apr. 5) and feel there were several statements that were misleading and should be clarified.

One, the elementary school age children are bussed to Barnett Elementary School although we live closer to Berwick Elementary. A school was built about two years ago to serve the Glenbrook area, but there was no consideration given to the needs of our area.

Two, the fact we leave for work at a given time is irrelevant. The point being made was that the congestion from the cars of the nearly 600 families living in the Kingrowe-Washington Square complexes is too great for the facilities available.

We also have concern about what will happen on College Avenue when the anticipated condiminium, apartments, etc. are put up on the west side of College Ave. - across from Washington Square. We wonder if public transportation could be provided, at least to the downtown and Eastland areas.

Three, we feel something should be done to provide a safe recreational area for the many young children who live here. Presently, the children living in Kingrowe Court can only play in the street. Any other area they had has been taken over for construction.

Mrs. P. Hollander
Kingsrowe Ct.

Charges Zoning Input Cut Short

To The Editor:

I recently attended the public hearing for the proposed Zoning Ordinance for the city of Bexley. This proposed zoning ordinance is of great improtance to all the residents of Bexley. This is to be the foundation for all future zoning matters relative to all Bexley real property.

We, of Bexley, have invested considerable sums in our personal residences, and with only one intent - that our neighborhoods will remain substantially the same as they are today, or will be further improved and enhanced.

The property values in Bexley are substantially higher than in other Columbus suburbs, the reason being its present zoning restrictions which relatively assure the property owners that Bexley will be the same nice place to live 20 years from now, as it is today.

This should be the goal of every property owner, and especially is to be expected of our elected public officials.

At this public hearing, there were a few concerned nad dedicated residents that wanted to be assured that the new proposed zoning ordinance would not leave any loopholes through which a real estate developer could come into Bexley and obtain unfavorable zoning which would destroy the existing character of Bexley.

These property owners had every right and responsibility to question certain aspects of the ordinance.

The Bexley City Council president, Mr. Brad Salt, was completely out of place in restricting these residents from completely expressing theic opinions and suggestions, whether he agreed with them or not.

After all, the sole purpose of this public hearing was to listen to public opinion and suggestion. Mr. Salt at various times during the short, one hour meeting, was actually very rude, discourtious, and expressed no concern whatever for the residents of Bexley and their opinions.

At one time, Mr. Salt actually said, "Mr. ———, I will give you justntwo minutes to finish what you have to say and sit down. We don't have all night to discuss these matters."

As far as I am concerned (and I'm sure all the Bexley residents will agree with me) this meeting was scheduled, as required by law, for this very reason, and had it taken all night to hear all the concerned residents, he meeting should have lasted all night.

In summation, I express my complete disgust with Mr. Salt and regret that we of Bexley have such a man in the leadership of our City Council.

M.R. Berger
164 N. Remington Rd.
Bexley

24 Eastern Students Gain Miami Honors

Twenty-four East area students have been listed on the Winter Quarter honor's list at Miami University.

Those listed below achieved a 3.5 or better grade average. Straight "A" students are indicated by 4.0.

Honor list students included: Patricia L. Whitman, 234 S. Stanwood (4.0), Leslie S. Brenner, 300 Eastmoor Blvd., Chad R. Cohen, 2633 Petzinger Rd., Sandra B. Derrow, 1714 Spartan Dr., Carl Erkes, 2706 Mitzi Dr. (4.0), Stephen M. Farley, 240 Eastmoor Blvd., Dianne L. Frohnauer, 783 S. Kellner, David G. Korn, 153 S. Dawson Ave., Douglas E. Langenfeld, 2566 Sonata Dr., Nancy L. Mason, 276 N. Ardmore Rd., Marci L. Peterman, 2315 Brookwood, Ellen S. Ray, 232 Eastmoor Blvd., Rebecca S. Rofsky, 2911 Ivanhoe Dr., Daniel D. Sifferlin, 379 S. Gould;

Thomas J. Ulrich, 1251 Millerdale Rd. (4.0), Arthur R. Siegel, 5664 Naiche Rd., Edward A. Young Jr., 398 Pineview Dr., Joseph M. Zag, 103 Pinewood Dr., Martha A. Erich, 1353 S. Weyant (4.0), Faye M. Gehrke, 1234 Manfeld Dr., Myron L. Goldberg, 1565 Stephanie Ct., Susan E. McKee, 1289 Harlow Rd. and Shelia J. Poenish, 3034 Courtright Rd.

Marine Sgt. Glenn T. Bookout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest T. Bookout of 378 N. Virginia Lee Rd., was promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Marine Pfc. Roger W. Stutler of 1208 Norman Dr., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A former student at Walnut Ridge High, he joined the Marine Corps in August of 1971.

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PRINGLE'S Potato Chips . . . 2 pak 4 Oz. 59¢
Welch Grape Juice . . 40 oz. 69¢

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YOU'LL FIND IT AT MARTINS - Red Carpet Service

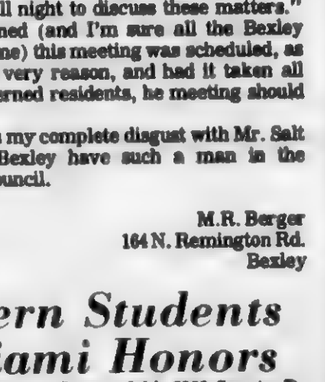
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MIGHTY HIGH BLUEBERRY STRAWBERRY PEACH SHORTCAKES reg. $1.19 now 89¢
KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. 69¢
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This week Martin's features a great selection of desert wines from the Great Western Wine collection; Pleasant Valley Winerys.
Party trays to serve from 10 to you name it. Fruit, food and wine baskets for every occasion.
WE ARE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS
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DELICACIES from all over the WORLD
Largest selection of imported and domestic Cheese - Beer - Wine - Champagne





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Issued By
J. W. Clifford, Chairman
Mentel for Treasurer Committee
1845 Cardiff Road

Zion Installation Set For Apr. 25

B'nai B'rith Women, Zion Chapter 127 will hold its spring installation luncheon Tuesday, Apr. 25 at Kuennings Restaurant.

Mrs. Melvin Furman, past president, will install the following officers and board members: Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom (president), Mrs. Fred Roland, Mrs. Phillip Lakin and Mrs. Edward Cannon (vice-presidents), Mrs. Murray Landers (financial secy), Mrs. Murray Alexander (recording secy.), Mrs. Robert Goldberg (corresponding secy.), Mrs. Ben Friedman (treasurer) and Mrs. Robert Freedman (counselor).

Mrs. Alex Clowson, past president, will give the opening prayer.

Zion and Candlelight chapters are planning a garage sale for May 19 and 21. Call Gloria Sinai or Polly Rehmar if you have merchandise to donate.

Chapter women have also been volunteering their time to give cooking lessons to college co-eds and young men at OSU's Hillel Foundation.

Students are given a choice of traditional Jewish dishes they are interested in learning to make.

Chapter participants are Mrs. Neal Callif, Mrs. Phillip Lakin and Mrs. Samuel Osipow.

Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future?

If so, why not let The Spectator Newspapers share the happy news with your friends and neighbors?

Engagement and wedding announcements (and useable black and white photos) are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

For the prospective bride's convenience, The Spectator has wedding and engagements forms available which we will gladly supply if you will send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Sisterhood Finale Set For May 6

"Sisterhood, '72" will be the theme of the Temple Israel Sisterhood's final affair of the season — dinner and entertainment scheduled Saturday, May 6 at the synagogue.

Besides dinner (prepared by Sisterhood members), there will be entertainment provided by Larry Weaver and the Grandview Swing Choir and dancing to the Rick Monroe Orchestra.

Chairman of "Sisterhood '72" is Mrs. Paul Rosenburg. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Bernard Speyer (dinner), Mrs. Hal Leiner (publicity), Mrs. Edward Kiner (program), Mrs. Larry Zipser (decorations), Mrs. Jerome Klein (invitations), Mrs. Donald Mutnick (physical arrangements), Mrs. Irwin Galan (telephone and Mrs. Sanders Farber (social hour).

"Just For You" ....At

That Girl

New Spring Fashions 10% Off

125 N. Stygler at Agler in Gahanna 471-4540

TENNIS ANYONE?

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern





POLISHED form and clean cut lines for a dress with V neck trimmed in navy, and wide navy band at waist. ACTION dress in birdseye knit...the ribbed sleeveless top eases into a gently flared skirt. Navy belt and accents. SPORTIVE little dress that can be worn for casual wear...racy navy stripes accent the bodice and circle the wide waistband. FEMININE wrap dress for tennis buffs...edged in ruffles and showing Rod Laver emblem. All tennis clothes in Celanese Fortrel polyester...each priced at $30.

TENNIS USED TO BE PLAYED on grass courts...it was a pretty sight. Now the leisurely, green look is on its way back, but with a new kind of grass that doesn't call for fertilizer or lawn mower or the tender care of a gardner. Plastic, of course.

NOTHING IN years has caused so much excitement as plastic grass. Most people buy it to cover small, bare areas around a pool or patio...the stuff is waterproof and can be vacuum cleaned. One of its most realistic features is that it tickles bare feet just the way real grass does.

THE COMBACK of the green grass court is sure to change the whole look of tennis...green grass courts call for a bit more color about the game of tennis.

VIVO, famous for its sportive fashions, and Ron Laver, world famous pro, have collaborated and come up with a collection of active sportswear that appeals not only to the tennis enthusiast, but to the fashion-aware woman who wants the super tennis look for casual wear...anywhere.

THESE ARE updated looks...carefree birdseye knits of Celanese Fortrel polyester, all sporting the famous Rod Laver emblem...clean classics striped in navy and new wrapped and ruffled feminine looks that are making fashion headlines right now.

WHETHER they're worn on plastic grass courts or sunning by the pool, tennis clothes are still white...though Vivo has gone so far as to introduce more color in detailing and accessories.

WHO KNOWS...the way fashion is heading...perhaps by next year, Rod Laver and Vivo will show green tennis clothes...to match the green of plastic grass.

Judy Altizer Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Altizer, of 8030 Busey Rd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy Elaine, to David W. McGuckin, of 198 E. Norwich St.

McGuckin, a native of Columbiana, Ohio, is a Market and Finance major at Ohio State University.

Miss Altizer, a Reynoldsburg High School graduate, is employed by Ohio Bell.

The wedding will take place June 17 at Reynoldsburg United Methodist Church.



MISS JUDY ALTIZER

Synagogue Plans Dinner

Members and friends of Congregation Tifereth Israel are invited to attend the annual Congregational Dinner Meeting Sunday, May 7, at the synagogue. A 6 p.m. cocktail hour, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodman, will launch the festivities of the evening. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The program will feature the USY Dance Group which presently consists of five young men and 15 young ladies. Cantor Charles Freedland will present a variety of vocal selectionis accompanied by Mrs. Edward Schlezinger.

A slate of candidates will be presented for seconding and election as Officers and Board of Trustees of the Congretion for 1972-1973.

Church News

PINE HILLS BAPTIST

Pine Hills Baptist Church will celebrate its 10th anniversary Sunday. Rev. Robert Downing Sr., of Michigan, will be guest evangelist Sunday through Wednesday. Sunday services will be at 9:30 a.m. (Sunday School), 10:40 a.m. (Morning Worship) and 7 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

Author and lecturer Reuben Gornitzka will speak on the "responsibilities of the individual in today's troubled world" Apr. 25-26-27 (7:30 p.m.) at the church, 2314 E. Main St.

Lay speakers will be ex-OSU football players Paul Schmidlin, Hank Muzilli of the Campus Crusade for Christ and William Price, general manager of the Columbus Credit Bureau. The trio will speak on "Christ Today."

COMPLETES COURSE

Second Lieutenant John W. Stein Jr., 22, whose mother, Mrs. Geneva R.F. Stein, lives at 2500 Dover Rd., recently completed a nine-week armor officer basic course at Ft. Knox, Ky. He is a 1967 graduate of Bishop Hartley

SIGN FROM OUTER SPACE

YOU COME APRIL 18 to 23rd

WEEKNIGHTS 7:30

SPECIAL QUESTION & ANSWER SESSION

Sat. April 22nd-7:00 Refreshments

Sunday 10:30 & 7:00



Lon Wood Rum
Minister
Lecturer
Columnist
Poet

Livingston United Methodist Church-200 E. Livingston Ave.

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING

(Public invited)

Thurs.-Sun., April 27-30—Delightful Musical
The Speech and Theatre Department presents the delightful musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown". Curtain time 8:30 p.m. nightly in Little Theatre of Erskine Hall. Tickets—$1.50 for adults. $.75 for children

Tues., May 2—Awards Night
Awards Night salutes students for academic achievement. Presentation of awards and scholarships. Little Theatre of Erskine Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Sun., May 14—Baccalaureate & Commencement
Baccalaureate. 10:00 a.m. Speaker is Dr. Edward Kiner, Associate Rabbi of Temple Israel. Commencement. 2:00 p.m. Speakers are James Kennedy, Chairman of the Biology Department at Ohio Dominican and David DeLong, graduating ODC senior

Home Baseball Schedule

Wed., April 19, 3:30 p.m. ..... Capital
Tues., April 25, 1:30 p.m. ..... Rio Grande
Tues., May 2, 2:30 p.m. ..... Malone
Wed., May 3, 3:30 p.m. ..... Ohio Wesleyan
Wed., May 10, 3:00 p.m. ..... Findlay
Sat., May 13, 1:00 p.m. ..... Ohio Northern
Sat., May 20, 1:00 p.m. ..... Urbana
Tues., May 23, 3:00 p.m. ..... Wooster

All games at ODC Field

Ohio Dominican College
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Columbus, Ohio 43219
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Speaking of Beauty

IF SOME COST-CUTTING WHIZ KID TRIED TO FIDDLE WITH OUR SERVICES....

....HE'd find himself in very hot water. We know all about the fact that we could made much more money if we'd cut down on the time we allot to each patron, or if we'd use cheaper products almost as good. We just aren't interested. We won't accept second best for ourselves and we feel the same about our good friends and patrons. We'll switch only if something better comes along.

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BEAUTICIAN NEEDED for... HEAD UNDER THE DRYER

The old-fashioned family doctor is disappearing, but then so is the old-fashioned family.

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APR 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL — National Blue Ribbon — 1972 FOUNDATION 1973

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 19, 1972

Double Exposure

Two Ohio Senate candidates spoke to law students on the OSU campus last week.

Many of the questions fired at them by the highly-articulate group were remote from the areas of concern of those who sit with the state legislature. Instead, they involved campus disorders and the Columbus police–and the latter's alleged brutality following the Michigan game last year.

The more questions that were asked, the more obvious it became that CPD is a dirty three-letter word at OSU. Not even the suggestion by one of the politicos that a few rotten apples among the 1,000 man police force might have their counterparts among 45,000 students tempered the antagonism directed at law enforcement with Columbus police the main target.

Whether the attack was justified or not is irrelevant at this point. What became clear is that a chasm between the police and university students–and not just the "long hairs"-has reached monumental proportions.

Since that debate the chasm has been widened–this time with a bullet in the back of a 24-year-old member of the community, apparently inflicted while he resisted arrest on drug charges. At this point area residents wouldn't trust Jesus Christ if he wore a badge.

The situations make particularly valid the plan Safety Director Bernard Chupka has under consideration.

It involves downgrading tensions and resentments through a "cop-in and ride-along." Successfully initiated on the Ohio University campus at Athens last year, the proposed program would pair officers and "long hairs" for at least a two week period.

The university student or habitues would frequent the police radio room and ride the police beats, becoming familiar with police work in a situation other than being " on the wrong end of the stick."

The police would, on the other hand, share the life style of the sub-culture and, hopefully, begin to see as a human being, " the man behind the beard."

Some doubt has been expressed that the size of the police force and the vast number of students involved make the plan impractical in Columbus.

Undoubtedly, its initiation would be more complex and perplexing than in a smaller, less urbanized community. In the best of circumstances, a "pig" and a "hippie" make strange bedfellows but at least when people are tugging on the same blanket they are communicating.

OSU officials are reported to have given the idea unofficial blessing and we hope Chupka will proceed to put the wheels in motion.

At worst, a cop-in would prove preferable to a shoot-out.

Speak Up -NOW

The wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the grease, and a noisy minority can create a misleading furor.

Will Hellerman, community coordinator for Project UNITE, warned members of the Urban Education Coaltion of these facts of life last week and the entire community better heed what he says.

Following the issue of a report (formidable in length) revealing the 700 recommendations of more than 2000 people involved in the study of school problems, Project UNITE is moving into its third phase–that of community forums.

Between next Wednesday when the first forum is scheduled at West High and Thursday, May 11, when the final session is held at Marion-Franklin, nine meetings are slated to serve every area of the city.

Already, a concerted effort is being made to stack these meetings, to tune in the voice of special interest groups with minimal concern for the overall educational climate.

Hellerman does not, and the average taxpayer should not, discount the impact a vocal minority can have on future actions of the Columbus Board of Education.

Not being infallible, the members are prone to believe what they hear–and, in the name of accountability, act accordingly.

It is generally recognized that the recommendations now made show an immediate need for additional construction and better program.

To obtain these, it is highly probable the board will go to the people on the November ballot. But what they will ask for will largely depend upon the tenor of the demands made at the public hearings within the next three weeks.

An accurate picture of the community's aspirations for its schools can be drawn only from a balanced attendance at the forums–and with all elements insisting upon being heard.

Any person who passes up this opportunity to be heard should be deprived of his right to bellyache at a later date.

It's the taxpayers' nickels the Board of Education will be playing with and the stake is the future of education in Columbus.

Only the apathetic will accept the role of on-looker instead of pitching in to make the rules of the games.

The Odd Couple



Letters To The Editor

Keep Our Concepts Clear

To the Editor:

I write to take strong issue with the views of John Chamberlain in his recent syndicated article "Nixon Placed in Dilemma by Parochial School Case."

Mr. Chamberlain seems impervious to the New York Court and U.S. Supreme Court's reasoning. He is intent on finding a way to circumvent these courts. He should read their opinions.

There is no inequity or discrimination in a system to keep public moneys for public uses only. The inequity and discrimination comes in when the entire public is taxed on top of its public school taxes to pay for parochial schools which are private, sectarian, discriminatory, and run for the benefit of the sponsoring churches. This is a tax for religion which the people in the U.S. seek to avoid.

He suggests neutral services such as chemistry or Latin. But he should know that the parochial school's curricula are infused with religion, throughout all courses. This is their big argument to say that their schools are religious and different. So, aid to chemistry or Latin is aid to sectarian teaching as well as courses in church doctrine. Should the public be taxed to support that kind of teaching for the benefit of the sponsoring church? This is the real inequity.

He speaks of 4,500,000 youngsters attending parochial schools, and that all citizens should resent them being dumped on the public schools. This is the familiar scare-tactic of parochialaiders. This is only 9.1 percent of the nation's school population. First, these children are not going to be "dumped" onto the public schools all at once. Secondly, where this has occurred, the public schools have taken them with very little strain, and it has worked for unity in the community and the betterment of education for everyone.

The magazine "Church and State" published by Americans United for Separation of Church and State has been carrying articles by Martin A. Larson who has been studying the effect of parochial school closings in Green Bay, Milwaukee, Pueblo, Helena, and Butte, Mont. The effects are contrary to what Mr. Chamberlain says.

They save money, pass levies for education, and are more united in good education policies, and improve the ecumenical relations in the communities.

Often, with the decline in birthrate, the enrollment in the schools now are very little more than was in both parochials and public schools before the parochials closed. This is a desirable result for everyone.

No, the rights of citizens are not infringed upon by keeping public funds for public uses only. Mr. Chamberlain indicates that since parochial schools are permitted by law to be established, therefore the community is obligated to support them with tax funds. This is false reasoning.

The government grants me the right to build a cottage in the woods, but that does not mean thereby that the government is now obligated to build a concrete road back to my cottage, which was built by my own choice and kept for my personal benefit. Lets keep our concept of right and equity clear.

Dr. G. Weir Hartman, Minister
St. Marks United Methodist Church

...While They Waited, They Died

Last Of A Series

By JUDITH C. PATTERSON

It would appear obvious that common denominators apply to all personal, moral, social, business, technical and any other types of problems. One cannot effectively begin to eradicate, correct or control a problem until such time as he realizes he has a problem.

This same first step applies to a community problem. The community must be made aware that it has a drug abuse problem. It isn't safe to assume that because millions of words have been printed, public service advertising employed, panel discussions presented and films shown, that a community really accepts the fact that this same problem existing elsewhere also exists here.

This mistaken assumption is costing us time needed now in the real fight, utilizing real people who know where the problem is and how they are needed to fight it.

If a community is really aware of its problem the following statements will be true – drug involved persons are being adequately cared for; the uninvolved are being effectively educated to prevent their involvement, present or future; families are knowledgable and taking care of their own; the community - jointly and cooperatively - is working together by employing existing resources to deal with the problem, it's control and eventual eradication.

If the community is not in this state, it is necessary to regain the ground that has been lost and begin again. Establishing awareness of any problem helps to remove fear, panic and perhaps hopelessness that often results from misinformation, rumor and confusing rhetoric. Awareness frees an individual to think for himself and to cease to rely solely on others for choosing a course to pursue in facing the problem.

Once a community is aware and understands something of the problem and its probability for occurrence in any home in America today, it can then, without undue emotion, evaluate what has to be done and begin to do it.

It is far easier to enlist help within a community that shares a common base of understanding than to simply employ the old hit-and-miss technique. The people within a community tend to be responsive when they are asked for help, told why they are needed and then what to do. The need for large sums of money seems to disappear as well, when a realistic attack on the problem is begun.

Most importantly, when a community really works together, it can use the problem itself positively, opening the doors of cooperation that have rusted shut. Any war brings people with unlikely backgrounds together because the common good is being served ahead of personal and selfish motives. Competition for "the" solution ceases, as well as the need for only "expert" participation.

A community must establish a common base of understanding and knowledge of the problem or no coordinated effort can emerge. Without this base the community effort will continue to be a "game" and the only participants will be those with personal motives for involvement.

It is a coming together of people that creates a community. These same people bring in what is needed to grow as well as to maintain their existence. If they do not, they will eventually die and so will their community.

We see communities nationwide that are maintaining their existence and at the same time continuing to grow. They have all they need to work with - doctors, policemen, pipe fitters, attorneys, carpenters, housewives, teachers, clergymen, retired people, government employees and so on.

Why, then, do we see these same communities searching outside their borders for solutions to community problems? Isn't it because the community doesn't take the time to ask its own inhabitants for assistance or to contribute time and effort to train them to be effective where needed? Isn't it because only a handful of people really understand what the problem is and what will be needed to fight it? Isn't it because we have created such sophisticated barriers and rules that it has become a "game" for a limited few to play?

(The following is a proposed solution that, if followed, wins the "game" in spite of any player who may or may not already have been awarded the federal grant of money and official recognition for expertise.)

A community should be systematically saturated with the same information – a simple understanding of the problem of drugs - who is doing it, what is available, and the fact that it is a family problem.

The civic and service organizations should be employed to help this effort. These organizations have all the structure and organization that, if utilized, can effectively help to saturate a community with information. In all probability, even though the problem of drug abuse may be their national directives for involvement, they, too, are seeking a way to assist and need only to be asked.

The local government officials should lead the way for an all-out community effort by removing the mantle of responsibility from the police, the school system and whomever else is being blamed for the community problem of drug abuse. The community leadership can issue a public statement outlining the community problem and seeking community assistance - without pointing fingers of blame. It is far easier for the schools and police to work against the problem effectively when they know they will not be accused of being held responsible for having created it. The only area that should be held responsible is the community and all those who occupy it.

When the community shares a base of understanding and knows why its doctors are needed and discovers that perhaps only one, in a community of 45,000, is actively involved in the fight against the problem – then the same community knows also that other doctors must be approached and trained as well. (Here is a bonafide example of the real need for expertise - someone who can reach medical people at a level they understand because of their intense training and previously existing knowledge - at the same time commanding their respect and motivating their involvement).

Knowledge of drug abuse also will point out the need for counselors - community counselors. This is the time to look at all the clergymen within the community and their present level of involvement. Aren't they already trained to counsel? Don't they already know the members of the community? Isn't their confidence something that is ensured by law? Why aren't they being employed where they are needed?

If it is because they don't understand the problem and the ramifications attached to effectively dealing with it – bring in another expert who can train them. In this case, as in the case with medical people, the expert comes in, trains and leaves...he leaves additional, trained people and a wider base for a community attack on the problem.

When adult and family education is undertaken it must be in a way that does not superciliously point out that everyone is needed and then cautions that one "better not be 'really' involved unless he is some kind of an expert!"

The raising of a family is a learning process for parents as well as their children. The experts are grandparents (self-proclaimed!). To the best of any existing knowledge, there are no rules for becoming parents, unless a childless couple decides to adopt. Why then do we impose an attitude that makes parents feel unfit and unqualified to deal with their children? Why do we continue to contribute food to the idea that a home is a court of last resort, not the prime source of strength?

Before a community throws in the towel and turns the game over to the experts and professionals only, it had better evaluate how well this has worked and decide if this is what is really desired. We are seeing a steadily mounting problem of drug abuse, representing only the tip of the difficulties a nation faces. Drug abuse share the limelight with sexual permissiveness, crime, venereal disease and all those other problems that seem to evolve from one source.

We have listened to one solution after another being propounded. Isn't it time to admit openly that there is no known solution and that no "game" is going to produce one? Wouldn't we be better advised to determine that we haven't the time to wait for history to render the solution and the best possible way of reaching it?

Wouldn't we be better advised to throw off the cloak of passivity and fight for our children and people as non-experts who are willing to be involved and amenable to learning at the same time? Wouldn't we be better off to say to our communities, "What can I do to help?"...and then do it?

The time is past for anyone to sit back and claim inability, lack of experience, age or anything else as a reason to remain uninvolved in the solution to a nation's problems - one of which is drug abuse. The inhabitants of a community who take this stance are unequivocally relinquishing their right to hold anyone else responsible for whatever solution is written for their community and for them. If the solution comes in the form of a "ludicrous game" and those sacrificed are our people, a mirror points the way to blame.

There are a number of ways to determine who will do what and how it will be done - none of which is meaningful unless people will become personally involved. In reaching a decision perhaps something in our nation's capitol will help - the author is unknown..."On the worn plains of hesitancy lay the bleached bones of millions who, in their journey, stopped to wait...and, while they waited, they died."

YOUTH Rostrum

DO YOU FEEL THAT OHIO PENINTENTIARY GUARDS SHOULD RECEIVE FULL TIME HAZARD PAY?

This weeks' respondents: WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Hazard pay is a ridiculous expense. First of all, if one takes a job as a jailguard, he knows what he is in for and should be payed for what he is doing, not for the risks he is taking. Secondly, if the prisons were in reasonable condition, there would be no hazards. The prison system in the United States should be centered on careful reform of the attitudes toward those in jails, instead of giving guards hazard pay as one would to a lion tamer in the zoo. - Lisa VanderDees

I think that the prison guards would appreciate "hazard pay" however, it is not necessary and I feel it should not be an obligation of our taxes. Prison guards get their regular pay just as other civil service employees do and I feel that is all they are truthfully entitled to. It is true that they are open to danger but they picked this job and because it is their choice they should take the standard pay or get another type of job. If they are not happy with their pay minus "hazard pay," there are plenty of other people to take their place who would be satisfied with the pay they would receive. - Laurie Janik.

Yes, I think that the guards should receive full-time hazard pay. When they are at work their lives are in danger all the time. The criminals could start a riot or try to break out at anytime. They should have some reward or reassurance in case they are to get hurt or killed during a riot. I think that policemen, firemen and other such jobs should also receive full-time hazard pay as much as the guards because their lives are also in danger, I think that we should give the guards what they want before we give in to the inmates. After all, the guards are not paying for a crime and the criminals are. Why should we cater to them. - Kris Raine

Yes, I think that the guards who are asking for a full time hazard pay should have it granted to them. My reason is that their job requires a great deal more participation in guarding criminals. These criminals are murderers and the guards take great chances when they let the prisoners out of their cells. Some of the prisoners are maniacs and crazy and you don't know what they will do. Anyway what is 12-15 cents more per guard if these guards are risking their lives. - Ria DePew

Ohio Pen guards are not a special case that deserves hazard pay. In these times, it seems that every job a man holds makes him liable to be kidnapped, killed or robbed. Airline pilots, car company executives, store owners, are all examples of people that have been subjected to these dangers. These people go to work every day, because this is the job they've chosen. They know of the hazards. The guards chose their jobs, they face the same hazards. You can't single out a special group like the guards. If they deserve hazard pay, then it seems that almost every job in America entitles a man to it. - Patty Kight

Anyone whose life is put in jeopardy while fullfiling his job requirements deserves a pay higher than one whose job doesn't entail these certain risks. Although the guards at the prison entered their jobs with the full knowledge that there is danger involved, this doesn't take away from the fact that their job is dangerous, nor would it hinder them from receiving a pay suitable for the job involved. This higher pay would also make this job more likable to the general public so that more people would apply for jobs there, and those guards who possibly wouldn't be ideally suited for this line of work could be excused from their posts. Keeping these points in mind, it probably would be more beneficial to all people involved both guards and prisoners if the pay was raised to that of "Hazard pay,". - Jeff Deep

Yes, I think that the guards should receive an extra pay for the hazardous job that they have. A prison guard's job isn't the easiest job in the world, nor is it fun. It would be a risky job, although a sometimes monotonous way to make a living. It would take a certain type of person to accept a job like that in the first place. It's a job that a lot of men would never dream of doing. I admire those men that are guards, and I feel that they well deserve the extra pay. - Karin Shaw

In my opinion, the guards of the Ohio State Prison are not justified in their attempts to receive a 15 cent an hour raise for hazard pay. Granted, since the guards do day after day risk their lives doing their jobs they shall be commended, but in so much as the rest of the public officials in their category (hazardous duty) are not demanding such a raise it seems absurd to grant this raise to one and not the others. And for instance, what would take place if the police, firemen, etc., were granted a pay boost for hazardous duty, the citizens of the State of Ohio might feel a heavier tax burden. The types of solution which I might offer to this problem would be that of giving the pen guards a small raise in pay and meet a few of their other demands. If the demands of the guards seem ridiculous and may not be settled upon, the last solution feasiable would be that of training several new guards to replace those who would not accept the Prison Board's rulings. - John Phillipstr

Although I feel the guards should get fair pay increase, I don't think that they have the right to get full time hazard pay. The guards, who are fully armed, are in little danger most of the time. Their job is, except during situations such as prisoner riots, no more dangerous than most other jobs. The demand for fulltime hazard pay seems to me to be just a way to get a higher wage increase than is allowed by the federal pay board. There is no reason why the guards would be allowed a higher wage increase than other workers. - Alan Mowrey

Ohio Penitentiary guards should receive hazard pay. Prison guards like policemen and firemen, face uncommon danbgers on their jobs. However, I believe that all state employees with dangerous jobs should receive hazard pay. These people are risking more than the common citizen is dutifully expected to risk. Penintentiary guards should be high-class, educated men who are capable and willing to work with people. They should understand the prisoners' problems and should try to rehabilitate them. These type of state employees should definitely receive hazard pay. - Sandy McLravy

If the prison system would be improved then there would be no need for hazard pay. So rather than give the guards the money it should be put toward helping improve the prisons. Also if they insist on hazard, pay, it shouldn't be full time. It should be only when there is a crisis period in the prison. - Kathe Pass

The demand of the Ohio prison guards seem absurd, especially when their daily hazards are compared to those of policemen and firemen, who receive no hazard pay. The moneycould be better spent to improve the prison system or to eliminate some of the hazards that exist. These improvements or changes would be permanent, and thus, more worthwhile. Perhaps, if the demands were made when the economy was not such an important issue, they would seem more practical, but today's taxpayer is automatically against any steps that may increase taxes. - Karen Lundberg

It is a very commonly known fact that prison reforms are very badly needed. One of the reforms needed is the better treatment of prisoners. This is probably due to low grade guards with low pay. I believe their pay should be raised and then the state can become more choosey with who they hire and therefore better treatment of prisoners. - Jenny Klein

PTA Will Convene Here April 25

The Reynoldsburg PTA Council will host the District 10 PTA conference to be held at Reynoldsburg High School, Tuesday, April 25 from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m.

District 10 includes Franklin, Madison, Pickaway and Fairfield counties.

The conference purpose is to assist the various PTA officers in planning programs and ideas for the year.

The registration of delegates and visitors will be at 1:30 p.m.

Conferences will start at 2 p.m. in various rooms at the school and will include the following subjects in workshops:

PTA Presidents: Mrs. Fred Gerthing, Ohio PTA president.

Secretaries: Mrs. Neal Greenfield, Columbus PTA Council.

Treasurers: Mrs. Gene Morris, Columbus PTA Council.

Membership and Magazine Chairman: Mrs. M.R. Magill, Westerville PTA Council.

Publicity: Ray Adams, Editor, Reynoldsburg Spectator.

Council Delegates: Mrs. Clarice McCloud, Columbus PTA Council.

Program Chairman: Mrs. Ray Jenkins and Mr. Richard Riley, President, Southwestern PTA Council.

Public Relations Panel: Moderator, Mrs. James Pickens, President, Westerville PTA Council; Marilyn Gillespie and Sandy Alcorn, Westerville students; Mrs. Arthur Smock, Huber Ridge PTA president; Larry Hughes, Legislator.

The general session will begin at 3:30 in the gym with District 10 Director Mrs. Charles Arganbright presiding.

The Boy Scouts, White Oak District, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance and present the colors.

Welcomes will be given by Reynoldsburg Mayor Richard Daugherty, Reynoldsburg Board of Education president James Wilcoxon, Reynoldsburg High School principal Joseph Endry, Reynoldsburg PTA council president Paul Blackburn and Reynoldsburg School Superintendent Robert Heiselman.

Following recognition of new PTA's a panel presentation "Why PTA?" will be given with panel members Mrs. J.A. Applegate, moderator, Worthington PTA council; Mrs. Ernest Leggett, parent; David M. Polk, Worthington Schools, school; Rev. Richard Ellsworth, Central College Presbyterian Church, church and Columbus Mayor Tom Moody, community.

A question and answer period will follow.

Two dinner sessions will be held in the cafeteria from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

A PTA film festival will also be held in the gym at this time.

The conference will convene again at 7 p.m. with a continuation of the question "Why PTA?" with panel members Mrs. Fred Gerthing, Ohio PTA president; Mrs. Robert DuBoux, Ohio PTA vice president; Mrs. James Stephenson, past president PTA Columbus council and

Tax Repeal Petitions Set

Petitions are now available for circulation to place the question of a state income tax on the November 1972 ballot, Michael H. Allen, Secretary of Citizens to Repeal Ohio's Income Tax announced today.

Persons desiring to circulate petitions may address their request for a petition to Citizens to Repeal Ohio's Income Tax, P.O. Box 8501, Columbus, 43215.



'A Happy 50th'

IT'S A 50TH FOR THE GOLDS of 51 N. Gould St. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gold, who were married in Columbus in May of 1922, are planning a second wedding ceremony and reception at the Agudas Achim Synagogue on May 2. The Golds have two sons and two daughters and 12 grandchildren. Mr. Gold retired from Gold's Drug Store in 1962.

Park & Recreation News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

Toddlers' Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 AM, Children's Art Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 PM, Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 and 5 PM, Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 PM, Dog Obedience Classes - Bexley City Garage - 7 and 8 PM.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Toddlers' Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 AM, Youth Center Hours - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 PM, Boys' Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 PM, Softball Managers' - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 PM, Basic Landscaping - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 PM, Girls' Modern Dance - High School Gym - 7:30 PM, Girls' Tumbling Class - High School Gym - 8:30 PM, .

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Children's Art Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 PM, Youth Center - Jeffrey Manssion - 4 PM, Teen Center Hours - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 PM.

MONDAY, APRIL 24

Toddlers' Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 AM, Children's Art Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 PM, Youth Center Hours - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 PM.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

Toddlers' Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 AM, Ballet Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 PM, Guitar Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 and 8 PM, Japanese Flower Arrg. - Jeffrey Mansion, 7:30 PM, Bexley Garden Club - Jeffrey MAnsion - 7:30 PM, Men's Basketball - Jr. High Gym - 7 PM.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

Toddlers' Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 AM, Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 AM, Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 PM, Ballet Calsses - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 and 5 PM, Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 PM, Dog Obedience Classes - Bexley City Garage - 7 and 8 PM., Off Campus Women's Asso., Capital University - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 PM.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Friday, Apr. 21

Swedish meat balls, scalloped potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, rice custard with raisins, pan roll and milk.

Monday, Apr. 24

Pork patty sandwich, glazed carrots, applesauce, graham crackers wit butter and honey, milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 25

Hot beef sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, buttered lima beans, gelatin cubes with whipped topping and milk.

Wednesday, Apr. 26

Chicken loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, bread and butter, cheesecake and milk.

Thursday, Apr. 27

Pepperoni pizza, french fried potatoes, pear with cottage cheese, gingerbread and milk.

Friday, Apr. 28

Sea dog sandwich with tartar sauce or catsup, green bean casserole, fruit gelatin lemon tart and milk.

WHITEHALL

Monday, Apr. 24

Chili, peanut butter-jelly sandwich, tossed salad, chilled applesauce and milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 25

Meat loaf, buttered potatos, carrot, cabbage and raisin salad, chilled strawberries and peaches, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday, Apr. 26

Hot chicken sandwich, mashed potatos and gravy, buttered green beans, applesauce cake and milk.

Thursday, Apr. 27

Ranchburger, buttered corn, carrot and celery sticks, banana pudding and milk.

Friday, Apr. 28

Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, slaw, chilled fruit cup, brownies and milk.

Navy Seaman Recruit JoEllen Vatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Vatter of 868 S. Chesterfield Rd., has reported to Training quadron 31 at the Naval Air Stationi, Corpus Christi, Tex. She is a 1971 graduate of Bishop Hartley High.

Pd. Pol. Ad.



Alan Melamed

DEMOCRAT

For State Senate

16th District

Alan Melamed for State Senate Committee - Chmn., Philip Hawkey, 73 E. Blake

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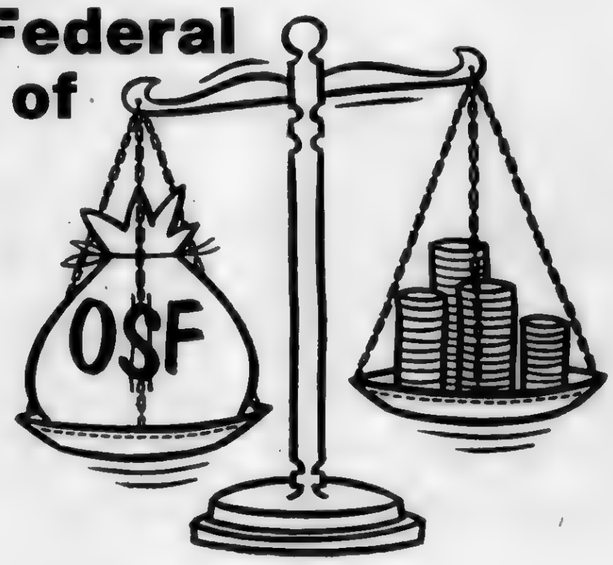
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OSF

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APR 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 19, 1972

Double Exposure

Two Ohio Senate candidates spoke to law students on the OSU campus last week.

Many of the questions fired at them by the highly-articulate group were remote from the areas of concern of those who sit with the state legislature. Instead, they involved campus disorders and the Columbus police--and the latter's alleged brutality following the Michigan game last year.

The more questions that were asked, the more obvious it became that CPD is a dirty three-letter word at OSU. Not even the suggestion by one of the politicos that a few rotten apples among the 1,000 man police force might have their counterparts among 45,000 students tempered the antagonism directed at law enforcement with Columbus police the main target.

Whether the attack was justified or not is irrelevant at this point. What became clear is that a chasm between the police and university students--and not just the "long hairs"-has reached monumental proportions.

Since that debate the chasm has been widened--this time with a bullet in the back of a 24-year-old member of the community, apparently inflicted while he resisted arrest on drug charges. At this point area residents wouldn't trust Jesus Christ if he wore a badge.

The situations make particularly valid the plan Safety Director Bernard Chupka has under consideration.

It involves downgrading tensions and resentments through a "cop-in and ride-along." Successfully initiated on the Ohio University campus at Athens last year, the proposed program would pair officers and "long hairs" for at least a two week period.

The university student or habituee would frequent the police radio room and ride the police beats, becoming familiar with police work in a situation other than being " on the wrong end of the stick."

The police would, on the other hand, share the life style of the sub-culture and, hopefully, begin to see as a human being, " the man behind the beard."

Some doubt has been expressed that the size of the police force and the vast number of students involved make the plan impractical in Columbus.

Undoubtedly, its initiation would be more complex and perplexing than in a smaller, less urbanized community. In the best of circumstances, a "pig" and a "hippie" make strange bedfellows but at least when people are tugging on the same blanket they are communicating.

OSU officials are reported to have given the idea unofficial blessing and we hope Chupka will proceed to put the wheels in motion.

At worst, a cop-in would prove preferable to a shoot-out.

Speak Up -NOW

The wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the grease, and a noisy minority can create a misleading furor.

Will Hellerman, community coordinator for Project UNITE, warned members of the Urban Education Coalition of these facts of life last week and the entire community better heed what he says.

Following the issue of a report (formidable in length) revealing the 700 recommendations of more than 2000 people involved in the study of school problems, Project UNITE is moving into its third phase--that of community forums.

Between next Wednesday when the first forum is scheduled at West High and Thursday, May 11, when the final session is held at Marion-Franklin, nine meetings are slated to serve every area of the city.

Already, a concerted effort is being made to stack these meetings, to tune in the voice of special interest groups with minimal concern for the overall educational climate.

Hellerman does not, and the average taxpayer should not, discount the impact a vocal minority can have on future actions of the Columbus Board of Education.

Not being infallible, the members are prone to believe what they hear--and, in the name of accountability, act accordingly.

It is generally recognized that the recommendations now made show an immediate need for additional construction and better program.

To obtain these, it is highly probable the board will go to the people on the November ballot. But what they will ask for will largely depend upon the tenor of the demands made at the public hearings within the next three weeks.

An accurate picture of the community's aspirations for its schools can be drawn only from a balanced attendance at the forums--and with all elements insisting upon being heard.

Any person who passes up this opportunity to be heard should be deprived of his right to bellyache at a later date.

It's the taxpayers' nickels the Board of Education will be playing with and the stake is the future of education in Columbus.

Only the apathetic will accept the role of on-looker instead of pitching in to make the rules of the games.

The Odd Couple



Letters To The Editor

Keep Our Concepts Clear

To the Editor:

I write to take strong issue with the views of John Chamberlain in his recent syndicated article "Nixon Placed in Dilemma by Parochial School Case."

Mr. Chamberlain seems impervious to the New York Court and U.S. Supreme Court's reasoning. He is intent on finding a way to circumvent these courts. He should read their opinions.

There is no inequity or discrimination in a system to keep public moneys for public uses only. The inequity and discrimination comes in when the entire public is taxed on top of its public school taxes to pay for parochial schools which are private, sectarian, discriminatory, and run for the benefit of the sponsoring churches. This is a tax for religion which the people in the U.S. seek to avoid.

He suggests neutral services such as chemistry or Latin. But he should know that the parochial school's curricula are infused with religion, throughout all courses. This is their big argument to say that their schools are religious and different. So, aid to chemistry or Latin is aid to sectarian teaching as well as courses in church doctrine. Should the public be taxed to support that kind of teaching for the benefit of the sponsoring church? This is the real inequity.

He speaks of 4,500,000 youngsters attending parochial schools, and that all citizens should resent them being dumped on the public schools. This is the familiar scare-tactic of parochialders. This is only 9.1 percent of the nation's school population. First, these children are not going to be "dumped" onto the public schools all at once. Secondly, where this has occurred, the public schools have taken them with very little strain, and it has worked for unity in the community and the betterment of education for everyone.

The magazine "Church and State" published by Americans United for Separation of Church and State has been carrying articles by Martin A. Larson who has been studying the effect of parochial school closings in Green Bay, Milwaukee, Pueblo, Helena, and Butte, Mont. The effects are contrary to what Mr. Chamberlain says.

They save money, pass levies for education, and are more united in good education policies, and improve the ecumenical relations in the communities.

Often, with the decline in birthrate, the enrollment in the schools now are very little more than was in both parochials and public schools before the parochials closed. This is a desirable result for everyone.

No, the rights of citizens are not infringed upon by keeping public funds for public uses only. Mr. Chamberlain indicates that since parochial schools are permitted by law to be established, therefore the community is obligated to support them with tax funds. This is false reasoning.

The government grants me the right to build a cottage in the woods, but that does not mean thereby that the government is now obligated to build a concrete road back to my cottage, which was built by my own choice and kept for my personal benefit. Lets keep our concept of right and equity clear.

Dr. G. Weir Hartman, Minister
St. Marks United Methodist Church

YOUTH Rostrum

DO YOU FEEL THAT OHIO PENINTENTIARY GUARDS SHOULD RECEIVE FULL TIME HAZARD PAY?

This weeks' respondents:
WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Hazard pay is a ridiculous expense. First of all, if one takes a job as a jailguard, he knows what he is in for and should be payed for what he is doing, not for the risks he is taking. Secondly, if the prisons were in reasonable condition, there would be no hazards. The prison system in the United States should be centered on careful reform of the attitudes toward those in jails, instead of giving guards hazard pay as one would to a lion tamer in the zoo. - Lisa VanderDees

I think that the prison guards would appreciate "hazard pay" however, it is not necessary and I feel it should not be an obligation of our taxes. Prison guards get their regular pay just as other civil service employees do and I feel that is all they are truthfully entitled to. It is true that they are open to danger but they picked this job and because it is their choice they should take the standard pay or get another type of job. If they are not happy with their pay minus "hazard pay," there are plenty of other people to take their place who would be satisfied with the pay they would receive. - Laurie Janik.

Yes, I think that the guards should receive full-time hazard pay. When they are at work their lives are in danger all the time. The criminals could start a riot or try to break out at anytime. They should have some reward or reassurance in case they are to get hurt or killed during a riot. I think that policemen, firemen and other such jobs should also receive full-time hazard pay as much as the guards because their lives are also in danger, I think that we should give the guards what they want before we give in to the inmates. After all, the guards are not paying for a crime and the criminals are. Why should we cater to them. - Kris Raine

Yes, I think that the guards who are asking for a full time hazard pay should have it granted to them. My reason is that their job requires a great deal more participation in guarding criminals. These criminals are murderers and the guards take great chances when they let the prisoners out of their cells. Some of the prisoners are maniacs and crazy and you don't know what they will do. Anyway what is 12-15 cents more per guard if these guards are risking their lives. - Ris DePaw

Ohio Pen guards are not a special case that deserves hazard pay. In these times, it seems that every job a man holds makes him liable to be kidnapped, killed or robbed. Airline pilots, car company executives, store owners, are all examples of people that have been subjected to these dangers. These people go to work every day, because this is the job they've chosen. They know of the hazards. The guards chose their jobs, they face the same hazards. You can't single out a special group like the guards. If they deserve hazard pay, then it seems that almost every job in America entitles a man to it. - Patty Kight

Anyone whose life is put in jeopardy while fulfilling his job requirements deserves a pay higher than one whose job doesn't entail these certain risks. Although the guards at the prison entered their jobs with the full knowledge that there is danger involved, this doesn't take away from the fact that their job is dangerous, nor would it hinder them from receiving a pay suitable for the job involved. This higher pay would also make this job more likable to the general public so that more people would apply for jobs there, and those guards who possibly wouldn't be ideally suited for this line of work could be excused from their posts. Keeping these points in mind, it probably would be more beneficial to all people involved both guards and prisoners if the pay was raised to that of "Hazard pay,". - Jeff Deep

Yes, I think that the guards should receive an extra pay for the hazardous job that they have. A prison guard's job isn't the easiest job in the world, nor is it fun. It would be a risky job, although a sometimes monotonous way to make a living. It would take a certain type of person to accept a job like that in the first place. It's a job that a lot of men would never dream of doing. I admire those men that are guards, and I feel that they well deserve the extra pay. - Karin Shaw

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...While They Waited, They Died

Last Of A Series

By JUDITH C. PATTERSON

It would appear obvious that common denominators apply to all personal, moral, social, business, technical and any other types of problems. One cannot effectively begin to eradicate, correct or control a problem until such time as he realizes he has a problem.

This same first step applies to a community problem. The community must be made aware that it has a drug abuse problem. It isn't safe to assume that because millions of words have been printed, public service advertising employed, panel discussions presented and films shown, that a community really accepts the fact that this same problem existing elsewhere also exists here.

This mistaken assumption is costing us time needed now in the real fight, utilizing real people who know where the problem is and how they are needed to fight it.

If a community is really aware of its problem the following statements will be true – drug involved persons are being adequately cared for; the uninvolved are being effectively educated to prevent their involvement, present or future; families are knowledgable and taking care of their own; the community - jointly and cooperatively - is working together by employing existing resources to deal with the problem, it's control and eventual eradication.

If the community is not in this state, it is necessary to regain the ground that has been lost and begin again. Establishing awareness of any problem helps to remove fear, panic and perhaps hopelessness that often results from misinformation, rumor and confusing rhetoric. Awareness frees an individual to think for himself and to cease to rely solely on others for choosing a course to pursue in facing the problem.

Once a community is aware and understands something of the problem and its probability for occurrence in any home in America today, it can then, without undue emotion, evaluate what has to be done and begin to do it.

It is far easier to enlist help within a community that shares a common base of understanding than to simply employ the old hit-and-miss technique. The people within a community tend to be responsive when they are asked for help, told why they are needed and then what to do. The need for large sums of money seems to disappear as well, when a realistic attack on the problem is begun.

Most importantly, when a community really works together, it can use the problem itself positively, opening the doors of cooperation that have rusted shut. Any war brings people with unlikely backgrounds together because the common good is being served ahead of personal and selfish motives. Competition for "the" solution ceases, as well as the need for only "expert" participation.

A community must establish a common base of understanding and knowledge of the problem or no coordinated effort can emerge. Without this base the community effort will continue to be a "game" and the only participants will be those with personal motives for involvement.

It is a coming together of people that creates a community. These same people bring in what is needed to grow as well as to maintain their existence. If they do not, they will eventually die and so will their community.

We see communities nationwide that are maintaining their existence and at the same time continuing to grow. They have all they need to work with - doctors, policemen, pipe fitters, attorneys, carpenters, housewives, teachers, clergymen, retired people, government employees and so on.

Why, then, do we see these same communities searching outside their borders for solutions to community problems? Isn't it because the community doesn't take the time to ask its own inhabitants for assistance or to contribute time and effort to train them to be effective where needed? Isn't it because only a handful of people really understand what the problem is and what will be needed to fight it? Isn't it because we have created such sophisticated barriers and rules that it has become a "game" for a limited few to play?

(The following is a proposed solution that, if followed, wins the "game" in spite of any player who may or may not already have been awarded the federal grant of money and official recognition for expertise.)

A community should be systematically saturated with the same information – a simple understanding of the problem of drugs - who is doing it, what is available, and the fact that it is a family problem.

The civic and service organizations should be employed to help this effort. These organizations have all the structure and organization that, if utilized, can effectively help to saturate a community with information. In all probability, even though the problem of drug abuse may be their national directives for involvement, they, too, are seeking a way to assist and need only to be asked.

The local government officials should lead the way for an all-out community effort by removing the mantle of responsibility from the police, the school system and whomever else is being blamed for the community problem of drug abuse. The community leadership can issue a public statement outlining the community problem and seeking community assistance - without pointing fingers of blame. It is far easier for the schools and police to work against the problem effectively when they know they will not be accused of being held responsible for having created it. The only area that should be held responsible is the community and all those who occupy it.

When the community shares a base of understanding and knows why its doctors are needed and discovers that perhaps only one, in a community of 45,000, is actively involved in the fight against the problem – then the same community knows also that other doctors must be approached and trained as well. (Here is a bonafide example of the real need for expertise - someone who can reach medical people at a level they understand because of their intense training and previously existing knowledge - at the same time commanding their respect and motivating their involvement).

Knowledge of drug abuse also will point out the need for counselors - community counselors. This is the time to look at all the clergymen within the community and their present level of involvement. Aren't they already trained to counsel? Don't they already know the members of the community? Isn't their confidence something that is ensured by law? Why aren't they being employed where they are needed?

If it is because they don't understand the problem and the ramifications attached to effectively dealing with it – bring in another expert who can train them. In this case, as in the case with medical people, the expert comes in, trains and leaves...he leaves additional trained people and a wider base for a community attack on the problem.

When adult and family education is undertaken it must be in a way that does not superciliously point out that everyone is needed and then cautions that one "better not be 'really' involved unless he is some kind of an expert!"

The raising of a family is a learning process for parents as well as their children. The experts are grandparents (self-proclaimed!). To the best of any existing knowledge, there are no rules for becoming parents, unless a childless couple decides to adopt. Why then do we impose an attitude that makes parents feel unfit and unqualified to deal with their children? Why do we continue to contribute food to the idea that a home is a court of last resort, not the prime source of strength?

Before a community throws in the towel and turns the game over to the experts and professionals only, it had better evaluate how well this has worked and decide if this is what is really desired. We are seeing a steadily mounting problem of drug abuse, representing only the tip of the difficulties a nation faces. Drug abuse share the limelight with sexual permissiveness, crime, venereal disease and all those other problems that seem to evolve from one source.

We have listened to one solution after another being propounded. Isn't it time to admit openly that there is no known solution and that no "game" is going to produce one? Wouldn't we be better advised to determine that we haven't the time to wait for history to render the solution and the best possible way of reaching it?

Wouldn't we be better advised to throw off the cloak of passivity and fight for our children and people as non-experts who are willing to be involved and amenable to learning at the same time? Wouldn't we be better off to say to our communities, "What can I do to help?"...and then do it?

The time is past for anyone to sit back and claim inability, lack of experience, age or anything else as a reason to remain uninvolved in the solution to a nation's problems - one of which is drug abuse. The inhabitants of a community who take this stance are unequivocally relinquishing their right to hold anyone else responsible for whatever solution is written for their community and for them. If the solution comes in the form of a "ludicrous game" and those sacrificed are our people, a mirror points the way to blame.

There are a number of ways to determine who will do what and how it will be done - none of which is meaningful unless people will become personally involved. In reaching a decision perhaps something in our nation's capitol will help - the author is unknown..."On the worn plains of hesitancy lay the bleached bones of millions who, in their journey, stopped to wait...and, while they waited, they died."

PTA Will Convene Here April 25

The Reynoldsburg PTA Council will host the District 10 PTA conference to be held at Reynoldsburg High School, Tuesday, April 25 from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m.

District 10 includes Franklin, Madison, Pickaway and Fairfield counties.

The conference purpose is to assist the various PTA officers in planning programs and ideas for the year.

The registration of delegates and visitors will be at 1:30 p.m.

Conferences will start at 2 p.m. in various rooms at the school and will include the following subjects in workshops:

PTA Presidents: Mrs. Fred Gerthing, Ohio PTA president.

Secretaries: Mrs. Neal Greenfield, Columbus PTA Council.

Tressurers: Mrs. Gene Morris, Columbus PTA Council.

Membership and Magazine Chairman: Mrs. M.R. Magill, Westerville PTA Council.

Publicity: Ray Adams, Editor, Reynoldsburg Spectator.

Council Delegates: Mrs. Clarice McCloud, Columbus PTA Council.

Program Chairman: Mrs. Ray Jenkins and Mr. Richard Riley, President, Southwestern PTA Council.

Public Relations Panel: Moderator, Mrs. James Pickens, President, Westerville PTA Council; Marilyn Gillespie and Sandy Alcorn, Westerville students; Mrs. Arthur Smock, Huber Ridge PTA president; Larry Hughes, Legislator.

The general session will begin at 3:30 in the gym with District 10 Director Mrs. Charles Arganbright presiding.

The Boy Scouts, White Oak District, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance and present the colors.

Welcomes will be given by Reynoldsburg Mayor Richard Daugherty, Reynoldsburg Board of Education president James Wilcoxon, Reynoldsburg High School principal Joseph Endry, Reynoldsburg PTA council president Paul Blackburn and Reynoldsburg School Superintendent Robert Heisclumun.

Following recognition of new PTA's a panel presentation "Why PTA?" will be given with panel members Mrs. J.A. Applegate, moderator, Worthington PTA council; Mrs. Ernest Leggett, parent; David M. Polk, Worthington Schools, school; Rev. Richard Ellsworth, Central College Presbyterian Church, church and Columbus Mayor Tom Moody, community.

A question and answer period will follow.

Two dinner sessions will be held in the cafeteria from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

A PTA film festival will also be held in the gym at this time.

The conference will convene again at 7 p.m. with a continuation of the question "Why PTA?" with panel members Mrs. Fred Gerthing, Ohio PTA president; Mrs. Robert DuBoux, Ohio PTA vice president; Mrs. James Stephenson, past president PTA Columbus council and

Tax Repeal Petitions Set

Petitions are now available for circulation to place the question of a state income tax on the November 1972 ballot, Michael H. Allen, Secretary of Citizens to Repeal Ohio's Income Tax announced today.

Persons desiring to circulate petitions may address their request for a petition to Citizens to Repeal Ohio's Income Tax, P.O. Box 8501, Columbus, 43215.



'A Happy 50th'

IT'S A 50TH FOR THE GOLDS of 51 N. Gould St. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gold, who were married in Columbus in May of 1922, are planning a second wedding ceremony and reception at the Agudas Achim Synagogue on May 2. The Golds have two sons and two daughters and 12 grandchildren. Mr. Gold retired from Gold's Drug Store in 1962.

Park & Recreation News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

Toddlers' Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 AM, Children's Art Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 PM, Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 and 5 PM, Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansiion - 7:30 PM, Dog Obedience Classes - Bexley City Garage - 7 and 8 PM.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Toddlers' Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 AM, Youth Center Hours - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 PM, Boys' Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 PM, Softball Managers' - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 PM, Basic Landscaping - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 PM, Girls' Modern Dance - High School Gym - 7:30 PM, Girls' Tumbling Class - High School Gym - 8:30 PM.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Children's Art Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 PM, Youth Center - Jeffrey Manssion - 4 PM, Teen Center Hours - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 PM.

MONDAY, APRIL 24

Toddlers' Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 AM, Children's Art Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 PM, Youth Center Hours - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 PM.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

Toddlers' Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 AM, Ballet Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 PM, Guitar Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 and 8 PM, Japanese Flower Arrg. - Jeffrey Mansion, 7:30 PM, Bexley Garden Club - Jeffrey MAnsion - 7:30 PM, Men's Basketball - Jr. High Gym - 7 PM.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

Toddlers' Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 AM, Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 AM, Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 PM, Ballet Calsses - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 and 5 PM, Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 PM, Dog Obedience Classes - Bexley City Garage - 7 and 8 PM., Off Campus Women's Asso., Capital University - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 PM.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Friday, Apr. 21

Swedish meat balls, scalloped potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, rice custard with raisins, pan roll and milk.

Monday, Apr. 24

Pork patty sandwich, glazed carrots, applesauce, graham crackers wit butter and honey, milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 25

Hot beef sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, buttered lima beans, gelatin cubes with whipped topping and milk.

Wednesday, Apr. 26

Chicken loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, bread and butter, cheesecake and milk.

Thursday, Apr. 27

Pepperoni pizza, french fried potatoes, pear with cottage cheese, gingerbread and milk.

Friday, Apr. 28

Sea dog sandwich with tartar sauce or catsup, green bean casserole, fruit gelatin lemon tart and milk.

WHITEHALL

Monday, Apr. 24

Chili, peanut butter-jelly sandwich, tossed salad, chilled applesauce and milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 25

Meat loaf, buttered potatos, carrot, cabbage and raisin salad, chilled strawberries and peaches, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday, Apr. 26

Hot chicken sandwich, mashed potatos and gravy, buttered green beans, applesauce cake and milk.

Thursday, Apr. 27

Ranchburger, buttered corn, carrot and celery sticks, banana pudding and milk.

Friday, Apr. 28

Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, slaw, chilled fruit cup, brownies and milk.

Navy Seaman Recruit JoEllen Vatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Vatter of [illegible] Rd., has reported to Training quadron 31 at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. She is a 1971 graduate of Bishop Hartley High.

Pd. Pol. Ad.



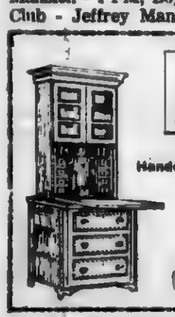
Alan Melamed

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16th District

Alan Melamed for State Senate Committee - Chmn., Philip Hawkey, 73 E. Blake



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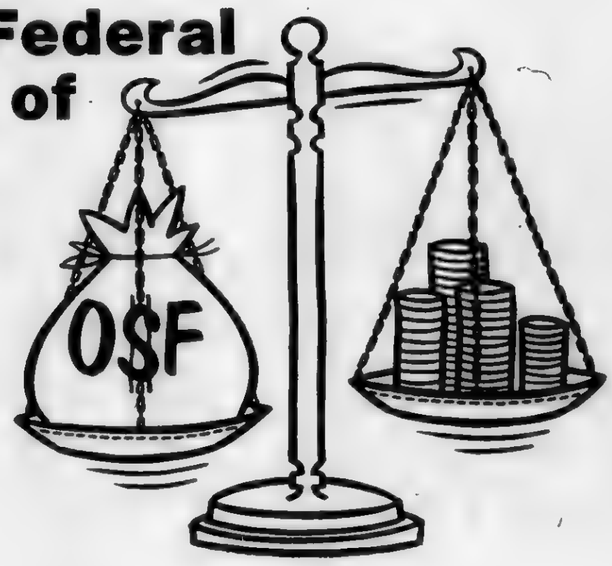
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APR 1972

Eastmoor To Present 'Raisin In The Sun'

The Theatre Arts Department of Eastmoor High School will present "A Raisin in the Sun" Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.

Reserved seats will be $1. 25 and general admission $1. Tickets are available at the school or by calling 237-1823.

Roy Byrd will play Walter Younger and Lloyd Clark his brother Travis. Constance Cherry will portray Lena Younger (Mama).

The Eastmoor presentation will be produced by Philip Wilson and directed by Roger Masten.

The drama reveals the secret inner dreams of a black family living on Chicago's south side when they receive a life insurance check for $10,000.

In the play, written by Lorraine Hansberry, the discovery of what happens to a dream deferred is made.

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Boutique Auction Planned

B'; RAI B'RITH WOMEN will sponsor a boutique auction at the Bexley Public Library on Thursday, April 20, at 8 p.m. Items for sale will include purses, paintings, belts, rings and beaded bottles. Pictured left to right are three of the chairmen: Mrs. Marilyn Berman; Mrs. Evie Harmon; and Mrs. Marcia Levitin.

Commission Okays Signal For Yorktown Crossing

Improved traffic safety conditions for Yorktown Junior High School, another signal for the Eastland commercial area and "status quo" for Keeler Drive highlighted developments involving East area residents at a recent Columbus Traffic Commission meeting.

The commission okayed a vehicular and pedestrian actuated signal for Bairsford Road and Livingston Avenue, reversing a 1971 denial.

Increased speed and traffic in the area, the poor geometrics on Livingston Ave. and the fact that Yorktown will go to split sessions this fall (some children crossing Livingston after dark) were factors in the commission's change of mind.

A signal will also be installed on Hamilton Road at Kimberly Place (first street south of Groves Rd.) to accomodate the growing comercial development in the area.

Committments have already been made for several buildings under construction, one future occupant the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

The commission was reminded that it had previously agreed to signalize Hamilton Road (from I-70 south to Refugee Road) at 1900-foot intervals on the basis of developers contributing right-of-way for service roads.

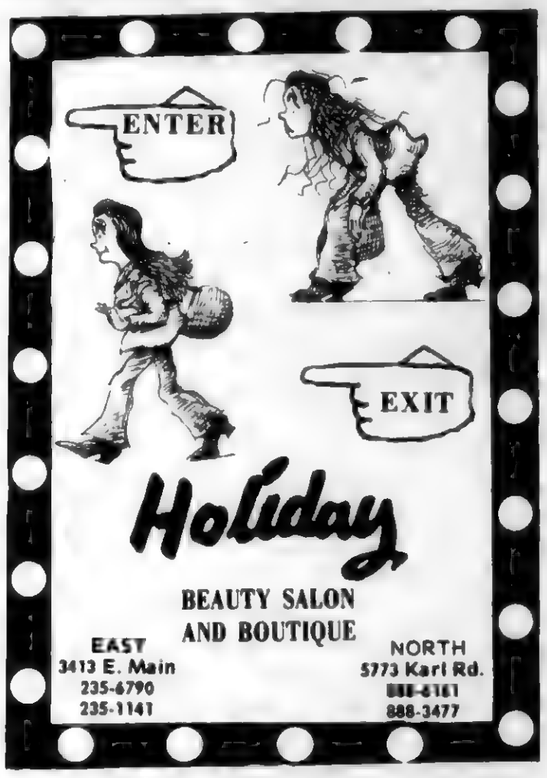
The commission also rejected an earlier decision to close Keeler Drive at Hamilton Road when a accident study indicated that the recent signal installation at Hamilton and the westbound I-70 ramp had not created pedestrian-vehicular conflict at the east end of the bridge over Hamilton.

In other business, the commission rejected a signal request for Dundee Ave. and Shady Lane Rd.

Commencement Speaker At Cap

Dr. Ralph R. Widner, director of the new Academy for Contemporary Problems headquartered in Columbus, will be the speaker for Capital University's commencement exercises scheduled for late next month.

Baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies for Capital's 111th graduating class will be held Sunday, May 28 (3 p.m.) at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. As part of the commencement exercises, Widner will receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.



AT CAPITAL UNIVERSITY

'Society Line' Concludes 'Black Emphasis Week'

A speech by Martha Randall, a "soul food" dinner and a performance of the Black rock opera "Society Line" will conclude Capital University's second annual "Black Emphasis Week" tomorrow through Saturday.

Miss Randall, a teacher at the H-Rap Brown Liberation School in Atlanta and author of the book "The Emergence of the Black Woman," will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Learning Center, located on Pleasant Ridge Avenue between E. Main and Mound Streets in Bexley. There is no admission charge for either event.

The Soul Food Dinner will be served Friday in the main dining room of the Campus Center from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are $1.50. Later that evening, Curtis Mayfield plus the Four Mints will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Admission price is $3.50 without a Capital I.D. card, or $3 with the campus activity card.

Clemente Bat , Tahoe Trip Among Auction Offerings

This year COSI's fantastic feline "The Fat Cat" will take the fifth when the Center of Science and Industry presents its annual auction at the Lane Aviation Hangar Saturday, Apr. 29.

This year's Fat Cat will present an even more fantastic array of items to tempt bidders than last year. Items to go on the block will include: a baseball bat used by Roberto Clemente; a one week's vacation at Lake Tahoe; lunch with Mayor Moody; a microwave oven; a year's parking in a downtown garage; a teen age party for 25; a children's birthday party at he Center, with a planetarium show centered around the child's own sign of the zodiac; the opportunity to dine in style with Fred Jones, Jr. and Bill Petrakis as your bartenders, Anne Jones and Nina Luke as your maids, and Doug Luke and Richard H. Hamilton as your butlers; several pieces of antique marked Dresden; or how about six fantail homing pigeons for when you can't get through on the phone!

For art enthusiasts there will be a separate art section where they may indulge themselves from items including oils, water colors, sculpture, ceramic ware, wall hangings and even a computerized drawing. The highlight of the art section be a painting by Emerson Burkhart.

The write-in bid tables wil open at 6 p.m. during the pre-dinner reception. The gourmet dinner will start at 6:15 p.m. and Auctioneer Larry Guffey, and guest auctioneers will start the live auction bidding at 9 a.m.

East area auction planners include: George H. Hoster Jr. (general chairman), Richard H. Hamilton and Frederick E. Jones Jr. (co-vice chairmen), Mrs. Peter Dunkle (acquisitions co-chairman), Peter D. Webster (treasurer), Malcolm D. Jeffrey (food service chairman), G. Britton Durell (food service co-chairman), Morgan W. Penn (staging-decoration chairman), Mrs. Stephen Cartwright (table decorations chairman) and Henry M. O'Neill Jr. and Mrs. Robert Garek (transportation co-chairmen).

Rosemore PTA Sets Election

The Rosemore Junior High School PTA will elect 1972-'73 officers at its Thursday, Apr. 27 meeting in the school auditorium.

Nominated for office are: Mrs. Peaches Martin (president), Lou Valente (vice-president), Mrs. Sylvia Knoblauch (secretary), Mrs. Jane Divine (treasurer). Mrs. Harriet Leff and Mrs. Ruth Bostic (delegate to council) and Mrs. Patty Rowland and Doug Bennett (alternate delegates).

Nominations will also be taken from the floor. Election will take place following floor nominations.

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MRS. MARIE SELKOW (pictured at right above), the new owner of Cliff-House Ceramics in Reynoldsburg, poses in front of the company's extensive selection of greenware with Mrs. Jane McKee, her mold-pouring expert.

Marie 'Home' At Cliff House

After the expenditure of a great deal of patience, Marie Selkow has finally found a home for her talents.

"Home" is Cliff House Ceramics at 7492 E. Main Street in Reynoldsburg.

The search to satisfy the "growing pains", (which made her first Columbus shop too small) ended April 1 when she moved into the Reynoldsburg site which has the space and facilities for Marie to really get down to business.

Marie has extensive ceramic training and taught the art in Chicago and New Jersey before putting down roots in Ohio.

In her new business location, Marie is assisted by Dorothy Landis – a welcome addition to the Cliff House and operator of her own ceramic studio for two years.

Rounding out the knowledgable trio of experts at the Cliff House is Mrs. Jane McKee, who takes charge in the pouring room and prides herself on her good greenware.

No piece at the Cliff House, in fact, is ever intentionally put on the shelf without first passing the ultra-critical inspection of either Marie, Dorothy or Jane.

Marie proudly boasts of housing the largest greenware selection on the East Side of Columbus – a selection; incidently, which grows with each passing week.

Apart from the display section, there are also separate areas for mold-pouring, firing and glaze and stain application. At the present time, Marie also conducts both day (11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) and evening (6:30-9:30) classes.

The shop features Duncan glazes and underglazes and Rainbow stains, so the student gets to work with nothing but the best in materials.

Custom-firing for the ceramicist and other studios has also become an important aspect of the shop's work.

Lamp wiring is performed now and, in the near future, the Cliff House will carry a complete selection of lamp parts.

Custom accessory work is also available for the general public, such as a special wedding plate or an ashtray with Uncle Bill's name on it.

Marie, Dorothy and Jane also participate in school classroom projects and encourage tours by youth groups, such as girl scouts.

In fact, the Cliff House tour invitation is open to everyone.

The studio is open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday with evening hours (6:30-9:30) every weekday but Friday.

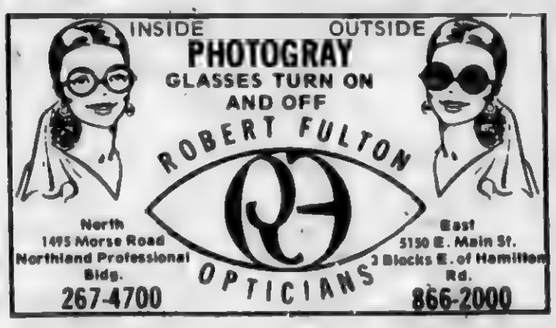
The Cliff House is open on Sundays only by special appointment.

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PLANS ARE UNDER WAY FOR Las Vegas Nigh sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah. The event is scheduled for sturday, April 29, at Stoney Creek Country Club. Planned are games, an auction, set-ups and a buffet breakfast at midnight. Pictured as they get ready for the annual event are, left to right, Mrs. Alan Levine, 5877 Rock Hill Rd.; Mrs. Leonard Sigall, 927 Cummington Dr.; Mrs. Jerry Weisgrad, 240 Old Trail Dr.; and Mrs. Jo Greenberg of 237 Old Trail Dr.

Eye On Eastmoor ...

By PAMELA MORGAN



Seniors Jim Tittsler and Jane Caroll will speak at the commencement for the 1972 graduating class. Graduation ceremonies this year will be held at Mershon Auditorium June 12.

Harold Zeidman, senior, placed first in the Ohio High School Individual Championship Chess Tournament. He and junior Steve Gordon (who placed third) were among the 50 contestants representing the state. Both are members of the United States Chess Federation.

The Chariot has been rated the number one Central Ohio high school newspaper in appearance and content. The award was announced by the High School Press Club of Central Ohio at an annual Press Club program held recently on the OSU campus. More than 300 high school newspapers were eligible to compete.

Two senior Chariot staff members also won personal honors. Editor-in-chief Sandy Meizlish received second place in news-writing. Carole Mathless, feature editor, came in third for feature writing.

Majorette clinics are being held Apr. 21 and 28 and May 2. Tryouts are scheduled for May 4 (3:30) in the gym.

The Warriorettes, EHS's girl drill team, are currently holding tryouts. A clinic is being held today for those that make first tryouts. Finals take place tomorrow.

The Barnett Scene

By: Debbi Chambers

Track and field is in full swing at Barnett Recreation Center. The children are competing in six events (sit-ups, sprint, high jump, long jump, distance run and softball throw).

Some of the leaders in the 6-9 year old group are Gary Sergio, Bobby Wilson, Billy Rairden, Greg Messick, Steven Leach, Glenn Swain and Greg Camfield. Some of the leaders in the 9-13 age group are David Cox, Ed Chiappetta, John McIlwaine, Rodney Lawson and John McIntyre.

The Camping Class is planning an all-day field trip for Saturday May 13. The day's activities will include campfire cooking, crafts, hiking, and games to practice skills learned in class.

Participants are Jeff Johnson, Raymond Laehie, Scott Boggs, Chuck Wise, Kathi Chambers, Debbi Chambers, Lisa Doane, Valerie Headly, Marje Kirwin, Karen Vershinski, Shirley Boggs, Tina Townsand and Janie Bowshier.

Approximately 100 participants in the center's tennis classes are ready to begin outside tournament play. Four of the six tennis courts will be used on Tuesday and Wednesday (7-10) and Friday (4-10) for these games.

Peggy and Jerry Sullivan, Denise and Beth Klinger and Denise and Kathleen Roesch are among the budding acting talents participating in Barnett's drama program. They are now working on dramatic exercises, pantomime and improvisations. This type of informal and creative drama will lead to the production of several short plays.

Monday afternoon Air Rifle class leaders are Mike Ritchie and Greg Nassie. Those winning The Deer Award were Bobby Wilson, Kenny Karrenbar and Brad Callander. The Saturday afternoon Air Rifle leaders are Bart King and Joe Maloni. The 24 boys in these classes are learning rifle safety, shooting position and the basic skills of shooting. All will be working for Daisy Air Rifle Awards.

The Jazz Dance class has completed "We Can Work It Out", and is beginning a new one. The members hope to present this dance and some of their own choreography the first week of May. Participants are Diana Sullivan, Alexa Kirsch, Ciny Waltz, Diana Starr, Laura-Ann and Lorna Dattila, Nan Stires, Susan Wilson, Jill Wieler and Mary Beth Strapp.

The puppet classes which meet on Thursday and Friday afternoons have been working on puppet figures made of paper mache.

Those participating have been Ray Laehu, Ellen Moore, Brenda Coffman, Donna Denton, Kelli Walsh, Lisa Wilson, Leslie Redd, Kim Schumaker and Molly Aang.

Barnett has scheduled a copper enameling class which will meet on Friday evenings. There is a small fee which includes the use of the kiln, enamels and tools. Copper "base" pieces will be available for individual purchase.

Eastland FFA Rates Gold Medal, Trophy

Tractor overhaul is one of the many experiences open to students in the Agricultural Mechanics program at Eastland Vocational Center.

Recently, three students (members of the Eastland Future Farmers of America), completely overhauled a Ford 8N tractor for Fabi and Bidner Brick Contractors, Columbus. Using only their class shop time, the job was completed in two weeks. The students were Brent Gibson, Pickerington; Gary Fenice, Pickerington; and Rick Stewart, Westerville.

The Center's Agricultural Mechanics curriculum is designed to provide students with the necessary training to meet the job requirements for such positions as Mechanic, Shop Foreman, Welder, Machinist, Parts Ganager, and Product Salesman.

The Eastland Future Farmers of American Chapter received a gold rating and an attractive trophy in the recent District FFA Small Engine Contest held at the Greene County Joint Vocational School in Xenia. Eastland's team placed second among the schools participating.

Team members included: Gary Fenice, Pickerington; Rick Stewart, Westerville; Brent Gibson, Pickerington; Ray Tigner, Gahanna; James West, Reynoldsburg; and Elwood Ziegler, Reynoldsburg.

The contest is designed to provide the student with an opportunity to demonstrate his proficiency in small engine repair and preventative maintenance.

The two students, from each of the top three schools, scoring highest in the district contest are eligible for the State FFA Small Engine Contest to be held at the Eastland Vocational Center, Groveport, April 22. Gary Fenice and James West will represent the Eastland FFA in the state contest.



TRACTOR FIXERS were these three Eastland students. From left are Rick Stewart, Westerville; Gary Fenice, Pickerington and Brent Gibson, Pickerington. (FFA Photo.)

Emergency, Fire Runs

WHITEHALL

Monday, Apr. 10

..12:08 p.m.-877 S. Hamilton Rd., hot ballast, $5. loss.
..3:32 p.m.-Catreca Downs, 23 mos., bit ammonia capsule, Children's.
..3:33 p.m.-James Kesterson, 79, 402 Robinwood, abdominal pains, Doctor's.
..3:38 p.m.-Dave R. Chester, 19, 3717 W. Kimberly, ill, Grant.
..5:06 p.m.-Steve Mabe, 3, 86 Santa Maria Ln., lip laceration, transported to doctor's office.
..5:14 p.m.-Carol Hundley, 3, 4166 Elbern, lost tooth, not transported.
..9:48 p.m.-John H. Moore, 48, 3999 Andrus Ct., ill, St. Anthony.

Tuesday, Apr. 11

..4:17 a.m.-Opal Bradley, 35, 4629 St. Francis Ln., ill (O.B.), Doctor's North.
..7:18 p.m.-Raymond Evans, 9, 233 S. Yearling Rd., eye injury, not transported.
..9:26 p.m.-Bruce Butler, 3½, 4579 Norton Ln., dirt in eye, not transported.

Wednesday, Apr. 12

..4:12 a.m.-Joyce Hill, 19, 5500 Newport, handlaceration.
..6:16 p.m.-Robin Stewart, 14
..6:16 p.m.-Robin Stewart, 14, 955 Antwerp Rd, dog bite.
..8:07 p.m.-Susan Cor
..8:07 p.m.-Susan Gordan, 21, 5507 Bradbury, injured in auto accident.
..9:52 p.m.-Judy Ann Ray, 20, 199 Santa Maria Ln., ill, Univesity.

Thursday, Apr. 13

..6:40 a.m.-Judy Allen, 17, 3752 Doney St., ill, not transported.
..12:14 p.m.-Tom Billingsley, 2, 4301 Yearling Circle, nose laceration, not rransported.
..2:55 p.m.-Donna Hambel, 22, 3737 E. Broad St., fainted, not transported.
..2:55 p.m.-Edward Lilly, 7, 145 Parklawn Blvd. head laceration, not transported.
..4:25 p.m.-Mary W
..4:25 p.m.-Mary Mills, 49, 296 Highland Ave., possible cerebral hemorrage, St. Anthony.l
..5:05 p.m.-Nancy Thomas, 23, 17 Midcliff, possible O.B., Doctor's Name

Friday, Apr. 14

..6:44 a.m.-4420 E. Main St., Robert Duffy, 49, of 2845 Keystone, ill, St. Anthony.
..9:29 a.m.-Hamilton and Main St., truck fire, $1000. loss.
..11:25 a.m.-Paulette Price, 20 mos., 821 Exeter, ill, Children's.
..11:44 a.m.-Paul Knoblauch, 36, 4214 Mayflower, minor forehead burn.
..12:05 p.m.-Carol Babbert, 45, 481 Westphal, staple in finger.
..12:36 p.m.-Rosemore and Main, Draga Stavroff, 41, OK on arrival, Berry Young, 48, possible head injury.
..1:21 p.m.-Ronnie Walters, 37, 848 Westphal, ill, not transported.
..5 p.m.-71 Woodcliff Dr., Thomas Riffle, 12, possible neck injury, Children's.
..5:48 p.m.-701 Hamailton Rd., Sharon Kay, 20, 494 S. Hamilton Rd., injured in auto accident.
..9:04 p.m.-Renee Davis, 16, ill, not transported.
..9:56 p.m.-Phyliss Lynn, 26, 3981 Andrus Ct., ill, not transported.
..11:33 p.m.-Lane Krouse, 17, 319 Collingwood, finger laceration, not transported.

Saturday, Apr. 15

..4:57 a.m.-Robert Bogard, 43, 774 Pierce Ave., ill, St.Anthony.
..10:22 a.m.-891 S. Hamilton Rd., trash fire, $10. loss.
..1:25 p.m.-Tammy Peterson, 4, 3961 Doney, shoulder injury, not transported.
..2:11 p.m.-Elda Pennington, 55, 983 Dimsen Dr. E., ill, Doctor's North.
..9:05 p.m.-Vicky Bowers, 19, 1237 Highland, ill, St. Anthony.

Sunday, Apr. 16

..11:57 a.m.-Laura Pickmeyer, 11, 4295 E. Broad St., felt faint, not transported.
..2:02 p.m.-Jo Griffin, 12, 3295 Kornwall, fainted, not transported.
..10:54 p.m.-William Bova, 19,: 2294 E. Fifth Ave., ill, St. Anthony.
..11:38 p.m.-Terry Bennett, 15, 226 Beechcreek, ill, Children's.

Monday, Apr. 17

..1:28 a.m.-Rose Fletcher, 42, 917 Exeter Rd., ill, St. Anthony.

Jewish Center Hosts 'Career Day' Sunday

"Careers Day" will be held Sunday from 2-5 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave.

"People, can you dig 'em?" is just one of seven categories available to Jewish teens attending Careers Day. This includes the business area, Jewish educator, advertising, the legal professions and airlines.

Other areas include: "Are you an activists?" (social services-social worker, the political arena); "What's behind the news?" (reporter, journalist, disc jockey, public relations, newscaster); "Are you a health nut?" (medical profession); "Arts and Humanities" (theater, music, artist, modeling, interior design); "Are you mechanically inclined?" (engineer, vocations, I.B.M. operators) and "What can you do with numbers?" (accounting, insurance, bookkeeper, statistician, economist and cashier).

An opportunity for listening, discussions and questions will be offered to teen with 45-minute sessions in each area with the professionals in the realted fields.

Parent can also participate. Stanley Bornstein, vocational counselor at the Jewish Family Serivce, will be speaking to parents and answering questions.

Last-minute pre-registrations will be accepted through Friday by Judy Mandelkorn of the Jewish Center's Teen Department. For further information, contact Craig Schneider (238-1111).

About People

MARY NOTEMAN, of 289 S. Hampton Rd., and RHONDA WRIGHT, of 4144 Wright Park, represented the Central Ohio Council at the second annual National Explorer Presidents' Congress in Washington D.C. last week.

VICKI BELAZIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Belazis of 1120 Kingsley Rd. and ELIZABETH W. LUCAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Wright of 2518 Fair Ave. participated in the annual dance department Spring Concert at Denison U. last week. Both girls are sophomores.

MRS. ED G. MEYERS, of 1335 Byron, will be among 123 volunteers soon to be honored for various levels of hours of service to hospitalized veterans at the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe. Mrs. Meyers, affiliated with Gold Star Mothers, has contributed 500 hours of service.

THOMAS H. HOLZER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Holzer of 2270 E. Broad St., is one of 3409 U.S. high school students to submit a flight experiment proposal for the NASA Skylab missions to be flown next year. The Bexley senior's experiment is entitled "Zero Gravity Plant Development."

Dee's

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WE REALLY PACK IT IN!!
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FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M.
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Summer Ranch Camp
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Weekly Sessions-Enrollment Limited
75 SELECTED HORSES AND PONIES
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Now you can bank at Capital University.
Ohio National now has an office in the Harry C. Moore Campus Center. Open 10-5, Monday through Friday.
Come in to our thirty-third and newest office and meet manager Larry Dauber. This Bexley High and Capital University graduate can introduce you to anything in Ohio National's full line of banking services.
You'll find the Campus Center between Main and Mound Streets on Pleasant Ridge. And there's plenty of parking south of the building.
Stop by and take advantage of our latest convenience.

Larry Dauber
Ohio National
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APR 1972

Visiting Hours Changed

The Humane Society is changing it's Animal Shelter visitors' hours.

The Shelter will be open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. It will be closed on all nationally designated holidays.

In other policy changes the Society Animal Division and County Dog Warden are combining their efforts to more effectively curtail roaming packs of dogs. Due to the limited manpower available the Field Officers are going to concentrate their efforts in different sections of the City and County on various days. Only emergency calls will be serviced in other areas outside the section under patrol.

The Dog Warden is discontinuing the practice of attempting to answer every call as it is received from anywhere in the City or County. This practice has proven unsuccessful and too costly.

Organizational News

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

WOMEN'S BOARD, Pilot Dogs, Inc., 20th anniversary noon luncheon, and style show, with Montaldo fashions, Sheraton; Peg Stevens, flowers and design Mrs. Ralph G. Smith and Mrs. William H. Pfeiffer, chairmen and co-chairman Reservations, Mrs. Oscar Thomas and Mrs. J.W. Mercer.

COLUMBUS UNIT, Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 104 Mill St., Gahanna. Election of officers, installation of new members and clothing sale.

PARTEA CLUB, noon luncheon, Southern Hotel. Program: "Siberian Exploration," Mrs. Gerbert Caldwell. Mrs. Heribert Caldwell.

ALTRUSA, 55th anniversary, Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad. Social hour, 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 7:15p.m. Newark-Granville, Chillicothe, Springfield, Delaware and Marion Club invited Program: "Turn Concern into Individual Action," Speaker Dr. Richard Mall, director of Alumni Affairs, OSU. Mrs. Robert O'Brien and Miss Elma Whitney, chairman and vice chairman.

RESERVE OFFICERS Association Ladies', Columbus Club, 8 p.m., McVays Tradition House, 6767 N. High St., Worthington; Election of officers, discussion on decorating and tour of shop. Mrs. Hervert Barnes and Mrs. Carl Bobo, hostesses.

COLUMBUS BAR Association, Women's Auxiliary, tea, 1 p.m., Governor's Mansion, 538 N. Parkview. Speakers: Mrs. John Gilligan and Robert Butler, president of Columbus Bar Association. Recognition of volunteers who have worked at Juvenile Diagnostic Center and conducted State House Tours.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

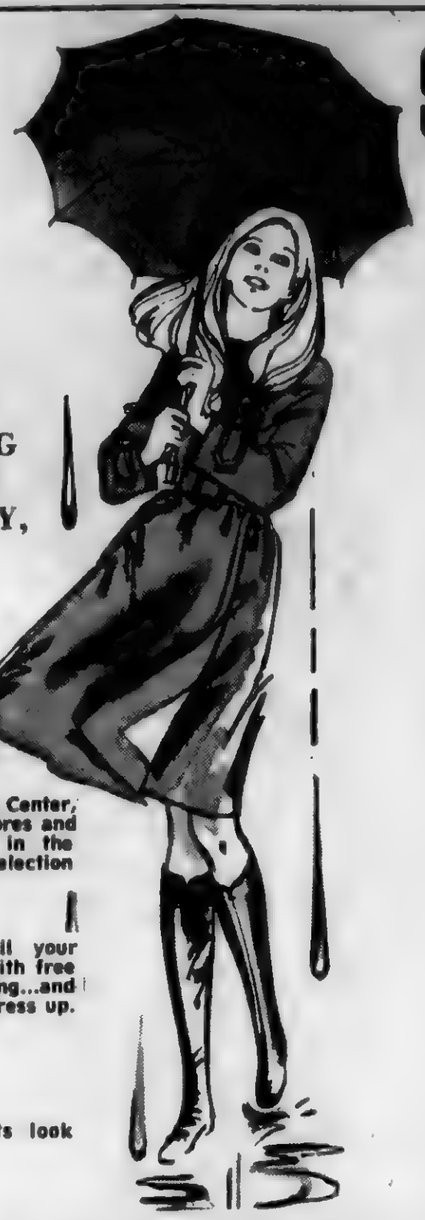
SOUTHWAY UNIT, 144 American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Post Home, 874 S. High St. Annual reports and children and youth program.

CARNATION CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association, card party, boutique bake sale, Clintonville Women's Club, 7:10:30 p.m. Tickets $1. at door, Prizes and dessert buffet. Mrs. Stewart Brenneman 203 N. Ardmore Rd., general chairman.

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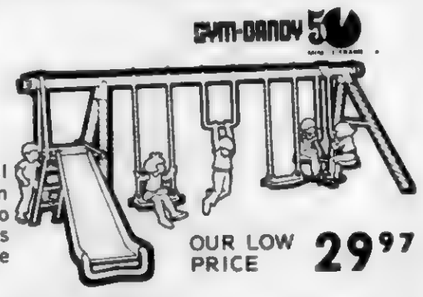
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This set has 7 ft. overall platform slide, Tandem Sky-Skooter and two non-tilt swings, plus free-swinging trapeze bar.

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Town & Country's merchants look forward to seeing you.

TOWN & COUNTRY ANNOUNCES WINNERS IN THEIR "EASTER EGG COLORING CONTEST"

Several hundred boys and girls under 12 years of age competed in the full tabloid-page "Easter Egg Coloring Contest" sponsored by the merchants of the Town & Country Shopping Center.

First, second and third winners in the 7-11 age group were: Lois Bradford, 1907 Alsace Rd., Lian Calvo, 29 N. Stanwood Rd., and Michele Vogelsbacker, 163 Heil Rd., Gahanna.

In the 1-6 age group, winners in the 1-2-3 order were: Sian McGinnis, 144 Devonhurst Dr., Michael Williams, 169 Beechwood Rd. and Dianna Davis, 816 Sunview Dr., Reynoldsburg.

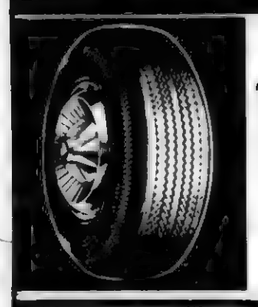
"The sincere effort, and artistry of these scores of very young people is a heartening thing" commented Bill Grover, Secretary of the T&C merchants association.

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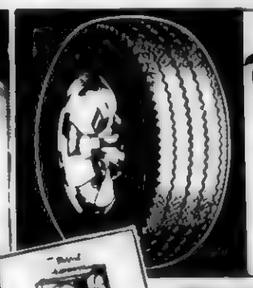
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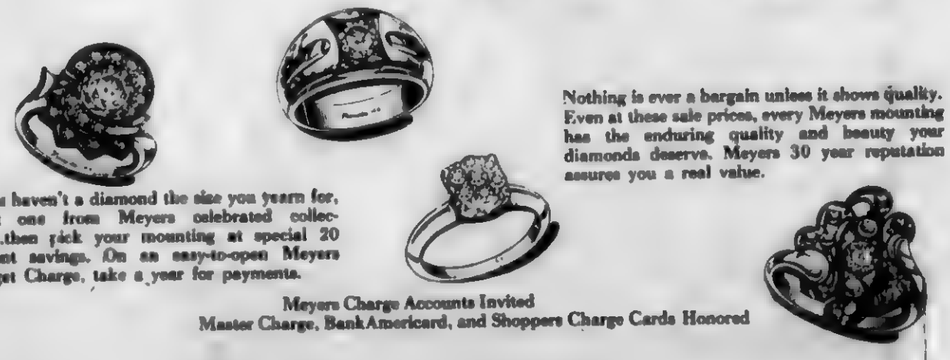
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Vocational Courses Are Offered Free

The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education, will offer vocational courses at no cost to persons who are unemployed, unskilled, or under-skilled.

Day and evening classes will be offered in welding, appliance repair and air conditioning, office machines (including keypunch) and production machines.

Registration will be held through Friday, April 21, at the Trades and Industries Center, 276 East Spring from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Evening registration will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 253 at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 58 Starling April 20.

Classes will be held at the same two registration centers, and will begin April 24.

Further information may be obtained by calling 224-5598 or 221-1591.

OSU To Institute 'Credit By Exam'

Through a new testing program, Ohio State students will soon have more opportunity to earn course credit by examination, and thus shorten the time it takes to receive a University degree.

The testing program encourages students to make the fullest use of high school learning and equivalent experience, according to Dr. Arthur Adams, dean of the College of Humanities.

"A student may have language or special skills and other knowledge as a result of a variety of work and study experiences, or from living in a foreign country," Adams said. "Through credit by examination, a qualified student could shorten his university education time by as much as three academic quarters."

Although University students in the past have had the option of receiving up to 45 hours of credit by examination the arts and sciences program is the first major effort to have standardized examinations for the majority of courses requires of undergraduates.

Beginning with the 1972 summer quarter (opening on June 20) standardized examinations will be administered on a regular basis in 13 subject areas.

Tests will be given in languages, history, English, mathematics, biology, chemistry, geology and psychology courses. If students perform satisfactorily, they will receive credit for the courses they bypass and will advance to the course appropriate to their level of skill.

Matrix Sets Deadline

Reservations for Matrix Table, to be given May 4 at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel, must be postmarked by April 25.

None will be accepted after that date.

Cindy Adams, author, journalist, and world traveler will be the speaker at the 48th annual event sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national organization for women in journalism and communications.

Display Scheduled

One-hundred fifty pieces of rare and exquisite Chinese gold, silver and porcelain from the world-famous Kempe Collection in Stockholm, Sweden, will be shown at The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts from April 21 to May 21.

This exhibition, which first opened at the Asia House Gallery in New York City, is now being circulated throughout the United States under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundation, presented in this country under the patronage of His Excellency Hubert de Besche, Ambassador of Sweden.

The Kempe Collection is accompanied by a handsome 144-page catalogue with 180 black-and-white illustrations. It also contains an introduction by Dr. Bo Gyllensvard, Director of the Museum of Far Eastern Antiquities in Stockholm, catalgoue notes on 150 objects, a chronology and selected bibliography. The price is $6.00, available in the Gallery Shop of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., seven days a week, the regular hours of The Gallery itself.

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- KARATE DEMONSTRATION & Clinic. 2:30 P.M. Saturday. Near Gray Drug.
- MAGIC SHOW. Ross Glick, Magician. 4:30 Friday. Near Penny's.
- FREE POPCORN. Fri.-Sat. afternoons, near Hallmark House.
- Sno-Cones and Spun Candy. Fri.-Sat. Near Gallenkamp Shoes.

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BANKAMERICARD welcome

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Amendments Question Is Town Topic

"May Ballot: 'Should Ohioans approve the Constitutional Amendment Package?" will be the topic question on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, April 23, 1972 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Town Meeting will present the following speakers: John W. Brown, Lieutenant Governor of Ohio; Howard C. Cook, Toledo. Senator from the 1st District to the Ohio General Assembly; Charles E. Fry, Springfield, Representative from the 9th District to the Ohio General Assembly and chief sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment package and John A. Skipton, Findlay. Public Affairs Manager, Marathon Oil Company, Chairman, Legislative Study Committee of the Ohio Constitution Revision Commission and member of the Citizens Committee on the State Legislature.

Questions my be telephoned to 228-3881 throughout the program.

Benefit Planned

The 24th annual Merry Go Round, presented by members of Childhood League and their husbands, will be held Saturday, May 13, at the Ohio Theatre. Show time is 8 p.m. with a dance and auction following at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

Tickets are available for the Merry Go Round from $3 to $5 and combination show and dance tickets for $6 and $8 per person. Patron tickets are $30 per person.

Patrons will be honored at a champagne reception and buffet at 6:30 p.m. on the lower level of the Ohio Theatre.

Tickets may be ordered from Mrs. Paul Nitschke, 1940 Stanford Rd., and will also be available at the door.

Proceeds from the event go to support the Childhood League Pre-School Development Center, 850 S. 18th St., of which the Childhood League, Inc. owns and operates.

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Ohio State Development Team Works With 'Slow Learners'

An infant is three to six months behind in development. He isn't walking at an age when other children are.

Usually, the parents of this child can only wait to see if he catches up with other children.

However, a program is being conducted at Ohio State University to help "developmentally-delayed infants," as these children are called.

The program, in the Nisonger Center for Mental Retardation, is now serving seven such children in an effort to develop a model program for early identification and training.

When developed, the program could eventually be adopted by day care centers and other groups and institutions.

Currently, it is oriented toward service to the families of the seven children and training Ohio State students of various disciplines.

Whether a child is developmentally delayed can be determined through screening and infant testing, says Ellen Nash, coordinator of the infant learning center. "We would like to develop recognizable signs of this condition so pediatricians, parents, and others can detect it," she said.

"It was difficult to find cases. We sent out flyers describing characteristics of developmentally - delayed children to various agencies in the community. We want to find better methods of locating cases.

"Developmentally delayed means the children are slow or show a lag in areas of development," she said.

About 10 per cent of all babies born may fall in this category, says Dr. Ann S. Bardwell, program director and an associate professor of home economics.

"After children are found in the population, then programs could be started to help them more fully develop their mental and physical abilities at an early age," she said.

Loyd Inglis, the program's assistant director, said: "We need to work with parents and doctors to find infants that are developing slowly. If they are found before they are two years old, there is real hope that they can learn quickly and possibly catch up to other children their age.

The longer we wait to find them, the less help we can give. The old practice of waiting until they are of school age is like something out of the stone age."

In the current program, the children, between 12 and 24 months, take part in a 2½ hour learning experience on weekdays, Mrs. Nash said. "Also, the mothers come in once a week and we teach them stimulation techniques for use with the infant, and we make a home visit once a week to determine any specific needs the family and child might have."

"Basically, it is a program for sequential development. Using a standardized test, we find out on what level the child is functioning for nine certain areas, including large motor activities, such as walking, and small motor activities like grasping." Mrs. Nash said follow-up tests show the children "have made fairly significant gains."

"Next year we hope the program will serve 40 families," Mrs. Nash said.

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Fri.-9:30 a.m.

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Mon.-7:00 p.m.
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KARATE DEMONSTRATION ONE OF TOWN & COUNTRY'S "GOIN'S ON" THIS WEEKEND.



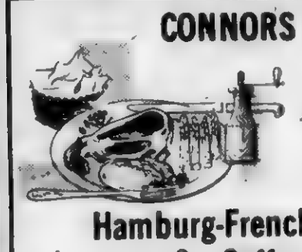
The merchants of the Town & Country Shopping Center will present a unique exhibition next Saturday. At 2:30 P.M., near Gray Drugs, the American School of Martial Arts will stage a demonstration of Karate, Self-defense, Free-style saprring, breaking techniques, etc.

Mr. Ed. Howard, owner-instructor of the 9-year old school, oldest in the area, will narate the program. He has been awarded the second-degree Black Belt from Okinawan Master, Shoshin Nagamine, founder of the particular style of Karate that will be demonstrated at Town & Country.

"People have been led to believe that Karate is either a mysterious method of neutralizing an attacker, or is difficult for the average person to master", states Mr. Howard. "Actually, neither is true. Determination and some personal sacrifice are the things that are required in learning Karate. In 9 years of teaching Martial (fighting) Arts, I've not seen anyone fail to make progress if he puts his mind to the task of learning.

Other fun and entertainment at Town & Country this week-end will include a show by Ross Gick, Magician, at 4:30 P.M. Friday, near Penney's, free popcorn Fri. & Sat., free Kids Rides on an antique "horse-drawn Station wagon" Saturday afternoon and a sno-cone trailer near Gallenkamp Shoes all week-end.

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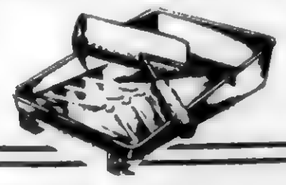
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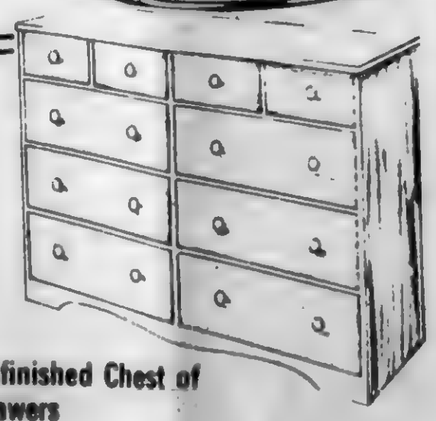
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Rams, Lions To Host Cinder 'Specials'

Spectator Sports — Close-up News of Community News

By HENRY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

Last week's balmy temperatures made the arrival of Spring official; and Central Ohio prep tracksters plan to celebrate with the season's heaviest slate of Invitational cinder action during the next seven days.

Central's sprint-strong Pirates will get things started Thursday afternoon with their long-standing Riverside Relays. Meanwhile, crosstown, the Whitehall Relays will be opening their two-day run, with nine schools battling the host Rams for '72 laurels.

BROOKHAVEN will entertain a nine-team field Friday evening in the eighth renewal of the Bearcat Relays; and Saturday morning will find perennial point-king Worthington and a flock of other strong prep entries battling for honors in the high school segment of the Ohio Relays at OSU.

Things taper off then till Wednesday, when Bexley High presents the sophomore running of its home special.

It adds up to a bunch of cinder action, with District contenders in most every event locking horns. Here's a rundown of meet information and existing records:

WHITEHALL RELAYS

Competition will begin at 4:30 Thursday afternoon on the Ram track, with Gahanna's Lions back to defend the '71 crown they earned with a record performance in the final event.

W-H coach Jim Healey, who resurrected the Relays last year after a three-year lapse, isn't promising a replay of that three-way battle to the wire (Lions edged Marion-Franklin and Linden); but he does figure a number of meet standards are in jeopardy.

The unique two-day format will feature championship competition in the discus, pole vault and long jump (two-man teams) as well as running prelims on Thursday (field events at 4:30, footraces start at 5).

Friday's card calls for finals in the high jump and shot put to begin at 4:45, with all running finals waiting for 7:00.

Admission is $1 per day for everyone.

Joining the host Rams and Gahanna will be OCC rivals Westland and Westerville, City League reps Eastmoor, Walnut Ridge and Linden along with Grove City, Circleville and newcomer Watterson.

Gahanna's Guy Jensen should be the top individual performer, especially in the long jump, but it should be another tight battle for team points in almost every event—especially since everything will be scored on a "relay" or combined basis.

..SHOT PUT--113'7", Wayne Harris, Larry Wiggins (M-F'71).
..DISCUS--313'11", Wayne Harris, Larry Wiggins (M-F '71).
..POLE VAULT--25'9" Gary Belknap, Ed Schillig (Gahanna '71).
..HIGH JUMP-12'3", Dave Steele, Terry Burris (Whitehall
..LONG JUMP--41'10½", Ed Bell, Robert Parker (Linden '71).
..440 RELAY--:45.1, Groveport '71 (Martin, Parrish, Johnson, Clements).
..880 RELAY--1:32.6 Westerville
..MILE RELAY--3:33.3, Whitehall and Gahanna '71.
..TWO MILE RELAY--8:17.8, Walnut Ridge.
..SHUTTLE HURDLES--:58.4, Brookhaven.
..FOUR MILE RELAY--19:32.4, M-F '71 (Carroll, Berens, Watts, Mounts).
..SPORINT MEDLEY--1:38.1, Groveport '71 (Parrish, Johnson, Wilson, Perrault).
..DISTANCE MEDLEY--8:05.2, M-F.'71 (Mounts, Tucker, Abbott, Haynes).

BEXLEY RELAYS

Next Wednesday it's the sophomore running of Bexley's home special, with Russ Owen's Lions looking to keep the team title in their own trophy case after copping the '71 inaugural over Hartley.

Russ rated his crew the favorite after some strong dual showings, but noted that Mid Eight rivals Grandview and Grove Cityn should dominate the distance events and Hartley's sprinters (notably Art Best) would be tough to top.

READY and London round out the six-team field.

Competition will get started at 5:45 Wednesday evening, and points will be awarded exactly as in a dual meet—individual winners being crowned in all five field chores and eight running tests, with team competition only in the mile and 880 relays.

Russ doesn't expect too many of last year's "automatic" meet records to hold up; with the Bexley high jumpers (Carl Kraft and Russ Kessler) and Lion pole vaulter Tom Sixt almost certain to crack the '71 marks in their specialties.

HE ALSO listed Hartley's Best as a strong challenger to break the standards he established last year in the 100 and 220; and Grove City two-miler Robin Smith a cinch to break the 10 minute barrier in decent weather.

Action will be continuous, with running finals getting underway around 7 p.m. Here are the meet marks established last year.

..LONG JUMP--21'5", Dave Balcer, Hartley. DISCUS-148' Brad Scharlott, Grandview. SHOT PIT-49'2", John Federer, Hartley. HIGH HURDLES-:15.4, Dave Carruthers, Bexley. MILE RUN-4:31, Dave Bosburg, Grandview. 180 DASH-:10.2, Art Best, Hartley. 880 RELAY-1:32.4, Bexley (Bob Sherman, Buz Inboden, Tom Hall, ..Tom Reynolds). HIGH JUMP-5'8", Mike Astley, Hartley. 440 RUN-:52.6, Chuck Diltz, Hartley. LOW HURDLES-:21.0, Dave Balcer, Hartley. 880 RUN-2:03.4, Dan Scaterom, Grandview. 220 DASH-:22.8, Art Best, Hartley. POLE VAULT-12'0", Tom Sixt, Bexley. TWO MILE RUN-10:01.8, Pat Bennett, Grandview. MILE RELAY-3:38.9, Hartley (Doyle, Clark, Diltz, Balcer).

BEARCAT RELAYS

Things will be conducted a little differently at Brookhaven Friday evening than they are at most high school cinder Invitationals.

Bearcat boss Mark Whitaker an his thinclads will host a nine-team field in what amounts to an expanded dual meet competition.

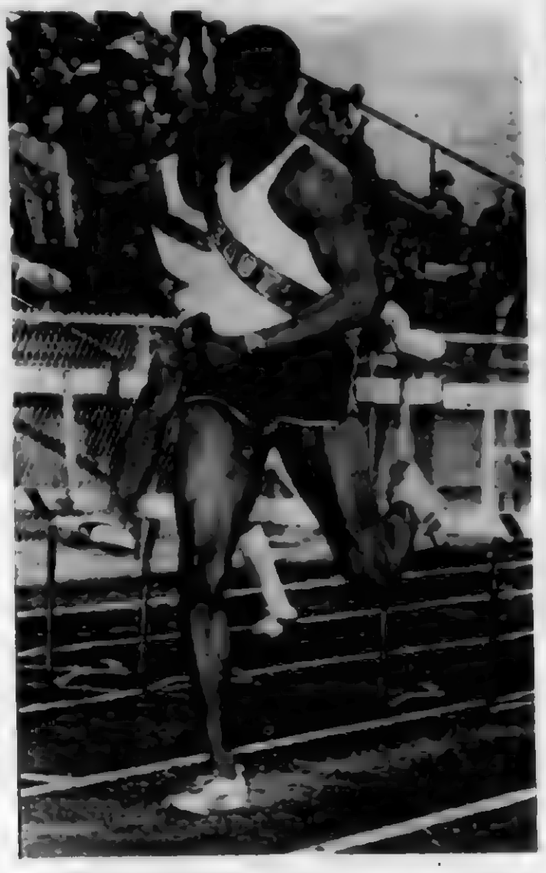
INDIVIDUAL winners will be crowned in six field events (the triple jump has been

(Continued on page 12)



His Links Stay Green

THE LATEST THING in fairway sprinkling systems is shown off by Ed Tonti, owner and manager of Mar-Kett Recreation, located on Rohr Rd. just West of Alum Creek Drive. Tonti explained that this control panel can be set to selectively water the 18-hole, par three layout completely unattended—turning itself on and off at any hours for which it is preset.



FAST FIELD — Although it would appear he's got an easy victory assured above, East's Al Moore (foreground) just nipped Central's John Williams (visible over Moore's shoulder) at the wire in this high hurdles finish at Friday's Red Devil Relays. Moore finished in :14.7, Williams in :14.8. In fact, the first five finishers in the event bettered the '71 standard of :15.4.

Bears, Cards, Lions Top 'Invite' Winners' List

Though the Reynoldsburg Invitational fell victim to wet grounds and was postponed; Worthington, Gahanna and Marion-Franklin managed to hop-scotch through the weekend's unpredictable weather and complete their annual cinder specials.

If record-shattering is your bag, the M-F Red Devil Relays had to rate raves: every single existing meet standard fell by the wayside as deep and balanced Upper Arlington unseated their hosts as team titleist.

FIVE OLD MARKS fell at both the Worthington and Gahanna Relays Saturday, as the Cards and Lions repeated their '71 championship performances.

Dublin outpointed New Lexington at Wehrle in the sophomore running of Wehrle's Ed Barker Memorial Relays too, in a major meeting of area small schools.

MARION-FRANKLIN

Marv Crosten's Golden Bear thinclads parleyed five firsts and a flock of in-the-money finishes into an 87-74 margin over runnerup Lancaster Friday, to nail down the third Red Devil team crown.

Top Individual performance of the day had to be the eye-popping :09.6 turned in by David Jones of Central in the 100 yard dash. That's faster than any official clocking in Central Ohio for at leastthree years—and came against a field loaded with sub-10 second dash men.

ALL THE WINNING field events totals automatically became meet records because of a switch from three-man to two-man competition

West's 880 Relay quartet ran a splendid 1:30.4, and UA turned in a 3:28.6 mile combine effort to smash old standards by big margins—it was a day when the combination of tough competition and top talent combined to rewrite literally every page in the three-year Red Devil ledger.

..TWO MILE RELAY--Upper Arlington Fred Bruce, Tom Eggert, Dan Eichelt, Jim Baumbaush) 8:16.2. SPRINT RELAY--Lancaster (Todd Edwards, Dick Toten, Bob Pierce and Randy Pritchett) 1:35.5. HIGH JUMP--Upper Arlington (Kim Taylor and George Lambourne) 11-10. SHUTTLE HURDLES--West (Vince Williams, Wes Washington, Jamyl Smith, Steve Brown) 58.1.
..880 RELAY--West (Dave Smith, Gary Roberts, Lamont Dixon and Harold Lee) 1:30.4. DISCUS--Upper Arlington (Scott Miller and Mike Papia) 290.7. LONG JUMP--Eastmoor (Joe Barker and Ray Griffin) 42-11½. SHOT--Lancaster (Tom Steele and Steve Wittman. 101-1½. POLE VAULT--Upper Arlington (Andy Horn and Rick Dawsopn). 23.6 100--Dave Jones, Central 9.6.
..TWO MILE RUN--Robin Smith, Grove City, 9:52.5, 120 HH--Albert Moore, East 14.7; MILE RELAY--Upper Arlington (Dave Wood, Tom Gray, Fred Bruce, Jay Richter). 3:28.6 MOILE RUN--Jerry Mounts, Marion-Franklin, 4:25.3. 440 RELAY--Marion-Franklin, (Cass Long, Herron Haynes, Ken Woodson and Wayne Harris) 43.0.

GAHANNA

The host Lions ran off with a surprisingly easy 50½-36 verdict over top challenger Newark Saturday in the 15th running of the Gahanna Relays.

Gahanna star Guy Jensen anchored the winning Lion long-jump effort, then helped the shuttle hurdles and sprint medley quartets to victory as well.

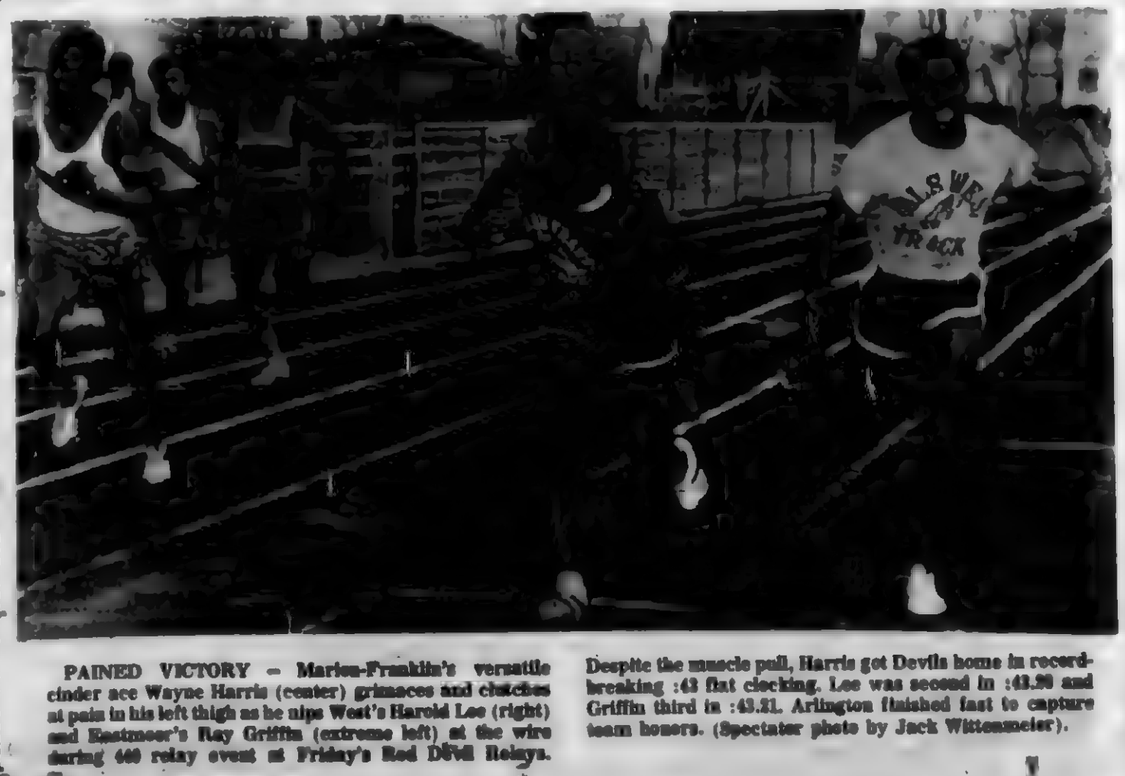
ED RAREY'S charges took six firsts in all--four in the field events--and set new meet records in the triple jumpt (119'11") and sprint medley (1:35.9).

Other old standards were broken by the Brookhaven distance medley quartet. DeSales four-mile relay team and Newark high jumpers.

DeSales finished third in the team scoring, followed by Walnut Ridge, Brookhave and Bexley.

FOLLOWING are the winning performances:

..LONG JUMP--Gahanna (Simmons, Car, Jensen) 62'4".
..POLE VAULT--DeSales (Smith, Wanner, Wheeler) 35'6".
..SHOT--Gahanna (Tarr, Barber, Linson) 139'5¼".
..TRIPLE JUMP--Gahanna (Simmons, Carr, Ratliff) 119'11½"...
..HIGH JUMP --Newark (Lechrone, Hanbauer, Wottjen) 17'10"...
..DISCUS--Gahanna (Tarr, Odom, Sheldon) 379'5".
..FOUR MILE RELAY--DeSales (Stewart, Johnson, Tuttle, O'Brian) 18:59.2.
..SHUTTLE HURDLES--Gahanna (Simmons, Carr, Fleming, Jensen) :57.5.
..MILE RELAY--DeSales (Roy, Blackmon, Hinton, Hosey) 3:31.9.
..880 RELAY--Delaware (Walker, Cornell, Veley, Bohanna) 1:33.9.
..DISTANCE MEDLEY--Brookhaven (Volpi, Henderson, Louks, Bachtel) 7:49.3.
..TWO MILE RELAY--DeSales, 8:125.5.
..SPRINT MEDLEY--Gahanna (McKillip, Yinger, Simmons, Jensen) 1:35.9.
..440 RELAY--Walnut Ridge (D. Oancea, G. Oancea, McCray, Gaul) :44.6.



PAINED VICTORY — Marion-Franklin's versatile cinder ace Wayne Harris (center) grimaces and clutches at pain in his left thigh as he nips West's Harold Lee (right) and Eastmoor's Ray Griffin (extreme left) at the wire during 440 relay event at Friday's Red Devil Relays. Despite the muscle pull, Harris got Devils home in record-breaking :43 flat clocking. Lee was second in :43.98 and Griffin third in :43.31. Arlington finished fast to capture team honors. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

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Warriors Sitting Pretty; Scot, Lion Aces 'On'

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

Eastmoor, Bexley and Hartley got their respective league races off to flying starts last week–with the Warriors adding two wins to their CL South total and the Lions and Hawks opening loop action with solo triumphs.

Walnut Ridge sandwiched a pair of strong mound showings by Carl Rankin around a loss to West, but Groveport and Whitehall found the early going pretty tough.

Here's the outlook for the frontrunners as of Tuesday morning:

EASTMOOR

It's perhaps a good measure of Warrior diamond strength this spring that they've weathered the temporary loss of star shortstop Mark Kraker without much visible damage.

Kraker, the three-sport star who missed most of basketball season due to a gridiron arm injury, was ordered back into a cast for another three weeks by his doctor. That removes the E-M leadoff hitter and top base thief from Ron Golden's batting order–and takes an All-City glove out of the most important spot in the infield.

IT BOTHERED the Warriors so much last week that they posted league wins over tough Marion-Franklin and Central, and dumped Mid Eight strongboy Hilliard in between.

"We had to make some adjustments," noted Golden–"like taking Monty Hannah out of the pitching rotation and moving him to shortstop and the leadoff spot, but we've gotten some good performances from the people who had to adjust."

That could be a mild understatement.

WITH HANNAH a fulltime infielder, senior Bob Traphagen moved into the Number Two mound assignment–and promptly tossed a classy three-hitter at veteran Central last Friday as the Warriors posted CL South verdict number four without a setback.

Sophomore third baseman Craig Passen, who's been the brightest surprise of the young campaign, keyed the E-M win with a pair of RBI hits.

Golden's group resumed City warfare after the holiday layoff last Tuesday, knocking Marion-Franklin mound ace Kim Compton out of his socks with a five run third inning outburst.

MONTY CORRON twirled a masterful complete game to take the hill win, and got some excellent defensive backing as the made-over Warrior infield came up with three twin-killings.

Kim McCualsky, who's been platooning with lefty Brian Stertzer at first, got two hits during that third inning rally, and chipped in a sacrifice fly later on.

Boasting a game-and-a-half lead over Ridge, West and M-F (all 2-1), Eastmoor had the league bye Tuesday and is looking forward to a neighborhood non-loop squabble against Whitehall at home Thursday.

THEN IT'S a pair of Division duels: at home Friday versus South, then out Livingston Ave. to meet arch-rival Ridge next Tuesday.

Those two tussles should feature strong mound work, with Corron going against Bulldog standout Jeff Skaggs Friday, and any of Golden's three starters (Hannah's back in the rotation) hooking up with W-R workhorse Carl Rankin.

WALNUT RIDGE

Speaking of Mr. Rankin, the hard throwing lefty had himself quite a week.

Monday he out-duelled Skaggs by shutting down South on six hits, smacked a crucial two-run homer, and lasted through an extra inning to take the win when soph centerfielder Ronnie Marshall singled home the decisive tally in the bottom of the eight.

Jack Stephenson's batsmen really had their fangs bared Friday, raking an assortment of Mohawk hurlers for 17 safeties en route to a 13-3 romp. On he mound–Rankin returned to completely shackle the Indians and collect CL verdict number two.

IN BETWEEN, however, things weren't so rosy.

West's Cowboys rolled in Tuesday, and battered three Scott pitchers for seven late runs and a 9-2 win. West hurler Tim Thrush gave up only six hits to Jack's hitters while going the distance.

Friday, the Ridgemen will try to keep pace with Eastmoor by handling Central on the Downtowners' diamond. Buc pitching looked strong before the firing started, but thus far starters Rex Lynch and Joe Boysel have had their problems against the likes of E-M and Marion-Franklin (they stood 1-2 Tuesday.)

THEN, next Tuesday, comes would should be a do-or-die showndown with the Warriors.

Rankin will doubtless get the call–more than likely against E-M ace Monty Corron. A Scot win would throw the Division race into a probable tie (pending this week's action), but a loss would likely complete a first-round sweep of the loop for the Warriors–and make 'em just about about a shoo-in.

BEXLEY

Hard up for a place to play, Gene Millard's Lions stand 1-0 for Mid Eight action after Rick Clowson's one-hit masterpiece earned 'em a 1-0 squeaker over London last Tuesday.

Rick even drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

FRIDAY'S DUEL against Groveport was called after seven because of darkness with the teams tied 7-7–it'll be made up next Monday.

Gene stayed with his preseason observation that power and run production would be his major problems, with pitching and defense looking solid.

He cited Doug Klie and Bill Saas as the top Lion batsmen to date, but noted that both are singles hitters.

The week's card puts Bexley on the road against Wehrle Thursday and Marysville Friday.

Cinder Special. . .

Continued from page 11

added), and in the 100, 220, 440, 880, two mile run and high hurdles.

Only "relays" competition will be at 440, 880, one and two miles and the shuttle hurdles.

'71 champ Marion-Franklin won't be back to defend the team title; and Mark expects Linden, Newark and DeSales to battle for the vacated top spot.

BESIDES Brookhaven, the field also includes Whetstone, Northland, North, Hartley and Reynoldsburg.

Running prelims and field chores get the gun at 5 p.m., with running finals slated to commence an hour later.

Here's the list of meet records they'll be shooting at:

TWO MILE--9:46.0, Jerry Mounts (Marion-Franklin '71).
SHOT PUT-58'7", Don Caldwell, South 1969.
POLE VAULT--14'1", Tom Trainer, Arlington 1967.
DISCUS--151' Wayne Harris, Marion-Franklin 1970.
HIGH JUMP--6'2½", Randy Kelley, Lancaster 1967.
440--Denny Dicke :49.5, Arlington 1967.
LONG JUMP--22'8½", Scott Armstrong, Brookhaven 19069.
HIGH HURDLES--:14.7, Scott Wallick, Brookhaven 1969.
100--:09.9, Joe Nickel, Chillicothe, 1965.
TRIPLE JUMP-43'4½", Tom Spies, Arlington 1966
880-1:59.4, Bruce Tousdale, Lancaster, 1965
220-Wayne Roberts, DeSales 1970, :22.8
440 Relay--:44.3, Whetstone 1967 (Ismon, Huber, Kaplan, Pfeiffer)
880 RELAY-1:29.8, Whetstone (same as 440)
MILE RELAY--3:22.2, Arlington 1967 (Blackwell, Curtiss, Dodrill, Dicke)
TWO MILE RELAY-7:59.23, Arlington 1967 (Curtiss, McLean, DeMott, Sparling)
SHUTTLE HURDLES--:58.0, Brookhaven 1969

RIVERSIDE RELAYS

First-year Pirate coach Rick McGhee has invited a standout eight-team field on Thursday's running of the annual Downtown special.

Joining Central will be Central Ohio League powers Upper Arlington and Lancaster, City contenders Marion-Franklin, East and South, and always-tough Springfield South.

FIELD CHORES begin at 4 p.m., and go to completion. Running events will follow 15 minutes later.

The format calls for seven running relays and the five traditional field events scored on a three-man team basis.

Meet marks established over the long run of Riverside competition will be pretty hard to top, but the M-F shot put trio may have a crack at the 156'3" standard--especially if superstar Wayne Harris can break 60 feet.

THE DISCUS, high jump and pole vault records are also within reach of a top performance Thursday.

Admission is $1 for everyone at the gate.

Here are the standing Riverside Relays records:

SHUTTLE HURDLES--:56.5, Arlington 1968.
DISTANCE MEDLEY--7:29.2, Lancaster 1971.
440 RELAY--:43.0, Springfield South, 1968.
MILE RELAY--3:26.7, East '65 and Spr. South '69.
SPRING MEDLEY--1:33.1, Arlington 1968.
TWO MILE RELAY--8:01.4, Lancaster 1971.
880 RELAY--1:28.9, Spr. South 1968
SHOT PUT--156'3" Arlington 1971.
HIGH JUMP-18'6", Cols. South 1968.
LONG JUMP--63'4½", Spr. South 1969.
DISCUS--442'9½", Arlington 1971.
POLE VAULT--38'6", Arlington 1968.

Area 'Play Ball' Call

WEDNESDAY
Wehrle at South
Arlington at Hilliard
Gahanna at Utica
Westerville at Ready
Cardington at St. Charles

THURSDAY
Worthington at Watterson
Franklin Hgts. at Olentangy
Whitehall at Eastmoor
North at Hartley
Gahanna at Newark
Hamilton Twp. at Dublin

FRIDAY
Arlington at Ready
Worthington at Whitehall
Westland at Mt. Vernon
South at Eastmoor
Walnut Ridge at Central
West at Marion Fr.
Whetstone at East
Northland at Brookhaven
Linden at North
DeSales at Wehrle
Gahanna at Reynoldsburg
Mifflin at Groveport
Canal Winchester at St. Charles

SATURDAY
Newark at Arlington
Athens at Walnut Ridge
DeSales at Buckeye Val.

MONDAY
Northland at Arlington
Franklin Hgts. at West Jeff.
Westland at Grandview
Ready at South
Watterson at North
DeSales at Granville
Walnut Ridge at Gahanna
Teays Valley at Hamilton Twp.
Academy at St. Charles

TUESDAY
Reynoldsburg at Worthington
Whitehall at Westland
Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge
Central at West
Marion Fr. at Mohawk
East at Northland
Brookhaven at North
Whetstone at Linden
Ready at DeSales
Delaware at Gahanna
Hamilton Twp at Canal Winch.
Groveport at London
St. Charles at Berne Union

"Y" Planning Trip To Indy

The Central Branch YMCA will sponsor an excursion to the Indianapolis 500 time trials, on May 20th.

The trip will embark at 7:30 a.m. from the Doiwntown "Y" - 40 W. Long St.

To sign up or for further information, contact the Youth Department of the Central "Y" at 224-1131.

Raider Invite Reset Apr. 24

Reynoldsburg's track Invitational, cancelled last Friday when heavy rains made running conditions impossible, has been rescheduled for Monday, Apr. 24.

Prelims get underway at 4:45 p.m.

'Last Call' For Whitehall T-Ball

There will be two more opportunities for Whitehall boys to sign up for T-Ball competition this summer.

Registration dates are Saturday (2 to 6 p.m.) and Monday (6 to 8 p.m.) at the Municipal Building.



COHAGAN CAGE CHAMPS– Here is the Cohagan Hardware basketball squad that upended perennial champ Susil Construction to grab the 1972 Bexley Men's Basketball League title. Pictured with the league championship grophy are, from left: (front row) Pat Lemmon, Jeff Schmidt, Jim Rodenfels, Jim Trapp and Jim Hoyer. (Back row) team sponsor Hank Schmidt, George Poston, John Poston, John Fulford, Mike Hardesty and Tim Johnston. Smaller trophy in front of Jeff Schmidt is his award as the league's leading scorer.

Ashland College Hosts U.S. Junior Mat Meet

Ashland College will play host to the 1972 AAU National Junior Freestyle Wrestling Tournament April 28-30.

Any local matman who did not reach his 20th birthday before Jan. 1, 1972 is eligible to compete (minimum age is 15). Top finishers qualify to try out for the International Junior Tournament in Rome, Italy May 11-14.

ENTRY BLANKS may be obtained by contacting Bob Dieli at 461-8151 atfter 2 p.m.

Tourney sponsors emphasize that wrestlers earning a trip to Rome will have to pay their own traveling and living expenses. Cost for wrestlers chosen to participate is $600, $650 for non-participating wrestlers and $700 for adults.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

GRADUATES

Marine Pfc. Michael W. Gribble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gribble of 4006 Virginia Circle, Whitehall, has graduated from the Radio-Telegraph Operators Course at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

ABOARD RALEIGH

Navy Seaman Stephen L. Paynter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Paynter of 1856 Hemswell Ct., has sailed for the Mediterranean aboard the amphibious transport USS Raleigh, and is scheduled to be overseas for about six months while his ship conducts operations with our Sixth Fleet.

FINISHES TRAINING

Navy Seaman Apprentice Thomas J. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of 2470 Daily Rd., has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes. He is a 1970 graduate of Walnut Ridge High.

'SAILOR OF MONTH'

Navy Airman Teddy E. Carmean, son of Mrs. June D. Ross of 522 Eastmoor Blvd., was recently named "Sailor of the Month" for Fighter Squadron 14 aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F.Kennedy, now with U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Organizational News

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

GREATER COLUMBUS, Camp 1, Woodmen of the World, euchre party for members of Camp Grove 6002 and Grove 6004, 7:30 p.m., 1029 Harrisburg Pike

COLUMBUS CHAPTER of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants spring dinner dance, 8 Athletic Club music by The Velvet Social hour preceding 7 p.m. dinner and dancing from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Introduction of new CPA's Chairmen Mr and Mrs Tom Gusti

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins Club, Columbus Unit, annual Grandmothers tea, 1:3 p.m. Huntington National Bank, Granville Rd., Maple Canyon Dr. Mrs. Terry Stowers, 497 0535 for further information

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, Columbus Bar Association, 2 p.m., home of Mrs Eugene Mart, 68

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, Columbus Bar Association, 2 p.m., home of Mrs Eugene Matan, 68 Preston Rd Guests, wives of students of OSU and Capital University Law schools Chairman: Mrs Robert Crane Bank.

MONDAY, APRIL 24

ASSOCIATION FOR Childhood Education Internation, 7:30 p.m., Eastgate School Speaker Jack Man, artist in residence, Eastgate and Cranbrook schools

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Alumnae Chapter, 7 p.m., Illonka's Party House, installation banquet.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER National Society, Daughter of American Revolution, tea, 1 p.m., Bexley Public Library. Review of 81st Continental Congress, "What the Daughters Did", Mrs. H.E. Kitzmeiller, Presentation of Good CitizZENS Awards to three graduating seniors: Teresa Bacus, Marion Franklin; Cheryl Dike, South High and Susan Diehl, Westerville

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

COLUMBUS ZONTA CLUB, dinner meeting, Lincoln lodge, 6:30 p.m. Social hour, 5:30 p.m. Business meeting

FLAMBEAU CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad St. Speaker, Lowel Christman, president and general manager of Ohio Exterminating Co., Chapter's Boss-of the-Year. "Volumbus Business-Present and Future." Film strip present by Bob Zinner, vice president, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Genevieve Stewart, Forest Park School, vocational speaker.

GROUP A, Ohio State University Mothers Club, installation of officers, Jai Lai Restaurant, 11:30 a.m., Luncheon, sinstalation of officers and tour of cleaning plant

COLUMBUS MORTAR Broad Alumnae Chapter, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. George D. Gordon, 3772 Lyon Dr Demonstration of Japanese culture "Japanese Vignette" presented by Japanese student wives from OSU. Mrs. Eugene Yontz, hostess chairman

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

COLUMBUS TOASTMISTRESS Club, 6:30 p.m., Jai Lai, Main speaker: Elizabeth Shannon, "A Toastmistress is Tactful."



Schmidt

Hockey Loop Sets Summer Ice Program

The Columbus Men's Ice Hockey League, about to complete it's first regular season's competition, is planning a Summer program for local ice enthusiasts.

Registration is set for Thursday, April 19, at 8:30 p.m. at the Iceland Arena, 3420 Olentangy River Rd.

APPLICANTS must be over 21 years of age and have some hockey experience-advance applications are available at the Iceland office.

For further information contact Jay Lehr, 2770 Helston, 451-0527.

Cage Camp Dates Slated

Bob Shoemaker, defense-minded coach of Big Walnut's '72 Central District AA cage co-champs, will be one of the featured instructors at this summer's Ashland College Basketball Camp of Champions.

Dates for the four camp sessions are: June 25-30, July 9-14, July 16-21 and July 30-Aug. 4. Boys in grades 4 through 11 may register for the camp by writing Gary Prahst, Ashland College, Ashland, O. 44805. Tuition for instruction and room and board is $90 per week.

Snowmobile, Swim Rules Aired April 25

The Ohio Division of Parks and Recreation will hold a public hearing here on Apr. 25 on proposed new regulations and changes in regulations governing such matters as snowmobile operation, swimming and hunting in state parks.

The hearing will be at 9:30 a.m. in Hearing Room 2, Ohio Departments Building, 65 S. Front St.

NEW RULES proposed to cover the operation of snowmobiles in state parks would:

Require snowmobiles to be operated only on specifically posted areas, roads and trails.

Require snowmobilers to have a daily use permit.

LIMIT snowmobile operation to land surfaces with more than four inches of snow cover, and on state park lakes with more than five inches of ice.

Prohibit snowmobiling on Buckeye and Indian Lakes, between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. daily.

One rule change would cover swimming in state park lakes. Swimming would be permitted within a distance of 30 feet from private property at Indian and Buckeye Lakes.

SWIMMING would also be prohibited from all state-owned shoreline along the lakes except at designated public beaches.

Another proposed rule change would allow snorkel and scuba diving at 18 additional park lakes. The parks involved are Harrison, Logan, Guilford, Madison, Stonelick, White, Adams, A.W. Marion, Pike, Barkcamp, Van Buren, Findlay, Mt. Gilead, Forked Run, Tar Hollow, Strouds Run, Portsmouth and Wolf Run.

Hunting would be prohibited on Cranberry Bog in Buckeye Lake State Park and in Adams Lake State Park. Hunters would be prohibited from taking migratory game birds in Middle Harbor of East Harbor State Park. Hunting in the remainder of East Harbor State Park would not be affected.

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RAMADA INN

It's country and western time at the Ramada Inn South this week and next. Featured in the El Matador Lounge is the swinging Sonny Norris and The Nashville Skyliners. These are five fellows whose job it is to do a lot of pickin' and singin'. And, believe me, they do their job well.

Coming to the Ramada Inn South direct from Nashville, The Nashville Skyliners play and sing music in the country and western vein. If you dig this sort of thing, then don't waste a second, because they are the best outfit in a Columbus lounge. If you don't care for this type of music, then stay away, because it is a C&W act-their material, approach and style.

I can't remember when a country and western group of the caliber of The Nashville Skyliners has played such a plush place as the Ramada Inn South. Nor can I recall a first rate C&W group ever playing a large motel lounge in a first-rate motel in the Columbus area.

But it is all happening nightly at the Ramada Inn South. The Nashville Skyliners is composed of Jack Graves with the electric bass and some mighty gutty country singing, leader Sonny Norris handling the rhythm guitar and doing some nice vocal work, Troy Henry at the drums, who also sings, Gary Cabe taking care of lead guitar and vocals and steel man, Tony Fiar.

With a combination as versatile as this they can't go wrong, and they don't. You have four fellows capable of doing solo work; put them together and you also have some pretty fine harmony on country and western tunes.

The opening night crowd, and I do mean opening night crowd, loved every note performed by Sonny Norris and The Nashville Skyliners. It is really a winner for the Ramada Inn South, that's for sure.

SHERATON NORTH

The Scott Faye Holland Arrangement opened this past Monday night at the Sheraton Inn North. With a name like that, they either have to be good or way out in left field. Take it from me, this group is one of the finest lounge acts I've seen to hit town for a mighty long time.

Chuck Scott is the leader, and rightly so. This guy sings better than most of the male singers in the business today, and this includes many of the so-called stars. He comes on with a voice and style that is something else. The tonal quality is pure and clean. The sound will just grab you and hold on. His sound, without a doubt, is better than his style. But, this does not mean that it is a bad style. It just is not that off the beaten path. Chuck is a gas of a singer.

Chuck also plays one of the wildest instruments that exists, an accordion that's electrified, played through an organ speaker, with the end result an accordion that sounds like two instruments-an accordion and an electric organ. It is wild. The sounds he creates and the beautiful music are out of this world.

Next in the group is another way-out man that's loaded with talent, Don Faye. Now, Don doesn't have much to do on stage, he just plays alto and baritone sax, clarinet, flute and electric guitar. He is really something else, because all of the instruments are played expertly by Don. You will flip over everything he does, including his harmony work in the vocal department.

Then, there is Wes, another Fantastic musician and all around entertainer. Wes is a drummer who could win all the blue ribbons in any competition. He can play more riffs, and get more rhythm with one stick than most guys get from two. The fact that he's also a showman, makes him almost as much fun to watch as to hear. Wes has the ability to keep driving the group every minute. Wes is no slouch in the vocal department with his rather unique voice.

Put them all together and you have one of the best trios to hit these parts in a long, long time. The Scott Faye Holland Arrangement is an extremely professional outfit. They keep things moving very tightly and smoothly. Their musical material includes everything from today's sound to Glen Miller with all stops made in between.

And, you stop this week or next at the Sheraton North Motel. You will more than enjoy this trio-that is a guarantee.

HOLIDAY INN

Roger Hunt, a maestro of the electric organ, is currently playing earfuls of beautiful music at the Holiday Inn in Reynoldsburg. His music, as well as his stylings, are soft and romantic. The musical moods of Roger Hunt are great for conversation or just plain, easy relaxing. Creating a big, full sound with the Hammond C-3 Organ, the room comes alive with music. Yet, Roger is not over-powering. He has the ability to play and not blast you into the next county.

Even though Roger plays the easy going type of music most of the time, he can lay down a hard, fast beat and dish out plenty of good swinging tunes. Here again, his talents show through, by playing all types of rock and Dixieland in a medium, pleasant volume.

Now, right here should be enough to make you fly out the East Freeway to the Holiday Inn and give Roger Hunt a listen. But, there is more. This fellow sings, also. Don't get me wrong. He's not one of the greatest singers that ever rode down I-70. However, his voice has a full sound with more than just adequate control. His tonal qualities and approach blend in easily with the over-all atmosphere and which makes for a very satisfying visit.

Take my advice, if you are looking for a nice quiet place, with atmosphere and entertainment, then the Holiday Inn, Reynoldsburg, is for you.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

For a great time, for both men and women, plan to attend the luncheon-style show this Wednesday at the every Wednesday at the Marriott Inn Motel. There are fashions shown for men as well as women. The show is broadcast over cable television and there is always a good lunch served. I find it all to be fun...The Acadmey Theatres certainly know how to pick a winner. The Forum One and Two, plus The Carrousel, Camelot and Clinton Cinemas have been showing "French Connection," for the past two weeks. It walked off last week with five Academy Awards-best picture, best actor and best direction. Needless to say, it has been held over. Go see it, it's great..Ken Brokamp is still doing an excellent job for the audiences at the Fort Hayes Hotel. This fellow is a true pleasure to hear with his nice and easy guitar and vocal renditions...The VIP Road, now serves your favorite "Today for the Body." All types of drinks along with a complete wine list are available. Special cocktail hour from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. with reduced prices makes it a fun place to go...Be sure you stop out some night at Giner's Sherwood Inn. With Mike Brenning playing a handful of piano for your dining and listening pleasure, The Sherwood Inn is rapidly becoming a stop on people's nightly rounds.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

Hilltop Players will present "Never Too Late" Apr. 21-22 at Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church, 2930 W. Broad St. (at Hadly) at 8:30 p.m. If I told you the ages of her children, you would know why Nancy Truelove is playing the part of the lucky mother-to-be with the already-grown family. Evidently, director Shelba Brannan believes actual experience helps bring authenticity to a role. Others in the cast are Jerry Hanes, Sam Page, Carol Brewer, Debbie Carson, Clarence Lewis, Steve Ames and Bill Brannan.

I will be trotting down to the Little Theatre Off Broadway, 3851 N. Broadway, Grove City to see "The Pleasure of his Company," a rueful comedy with a new twist on the classic love triangle. I am told that three of LTOB's very young actors have to age considerably to take on their roles in this production. It runs Apr. 21-22, 28-29 with curtain time at 8:30. Dick Gebhardt directs.

Musical director John Carter is a real Gilbert and Sullivan fan, and as such considers directing "H.M.S. Pinafore" for the Discovery Series of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts rights down his alley. Pinafore is a comic opera in English written by W.S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan, first produced in America in November of 1879 at the Boston Museum.

Employing the age-old themes of the daughter in love with a man who is not her father's choice, men who were switched in their cradles as infants and the irony of snobbery, Gilbert and Sullivan again prove that love will find a way.

John has involved people from all walks of life in this presentation including students of the Junior Theatre, teachers and college students. One of the OSU college students, Peter Atherton, expects to be going to the Julliard School of Music. Neil Staten, playing the demanding role of the captain, holds a masters degree in psychology and is a tester at OSU.

All in all, John is pleased with his cast and considers things to be going fairly well which is an indication to him that this is going to be a good lively show. See it at the Ohio Theatre Apr. 29 at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m.

KINGMAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
RT 73 8C mi N of I 270
STARTS WED. APR. 19
Showing at 9.10
Sean Connery
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PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR GP United Artists
YUL BRYNNER
ADIOS, SABATA
SUSAN SCOTT
7:30 GP COLOR
Plus Bonus 3rd Hit
Fri.-Sat.
JOHN PHILLIP LAW KAREN HUSTON
"Von Richthofen and Brown"
1:05 GP
United Artists
FREE PASS!!
with this Ad. and a paid admission Apr. 19-25 only

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HUGHES HALL AUD.
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Live Maine Lobster & Lobster Tails
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Lincoln Lodge 4950 W. Broad 878-5341

Benefit Horse Show Dates Set

Doctors Hospital Guilds and River Ridge Riding Club will sponsor the 29th Annual River Ridge Riding Club Horse Show at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum April 27 through 30.

Doctors Hospital Guilds will also provide a food service pavillion and boutique for riders and spectators, in addition to selling tickets.

Tickets may be purchased from the Doctors Hospital Guilds Volunteer Office, 1087 Dennison Avenue, or at the gate.

Columbus' River Ridge Riding Club is located on Liberty Road near Powell, north of Columbus.

Petty's Restaurant and Lounge
1316 HARRISBURG PIKE
YOU'LL ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS
HOMEMADE ITALIAN FOOD
FINEST IN STEAKS & SEAFOODS
Dine In Luxurious Relaxing Atmosphere
Don't Forget
The Intimate Cocktail Lounge
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ROGER HUNT
ORGAN and VOCALS
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CAPTAIN'S GALLEY RESTAURANT
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Entertainment
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Pd. Pol. Ad.
Elect John W. Leibold, Republican, Judge, Court of Common Pleas (Term commencing February 9, 1973)



Experienced in all areas of jurisdiction of this Court -- civil, criminal and administrative law
- Admitted to practice 1957
- Served as assistant attorney general
- Served as staff attorney, Ohio Department Education
- Serves as village solicitor, Canal Winchester
- General private practice
- Member Columbus, Ohio State and American Bar Association, Franklin County Trial Lawyers, etc.
- 40 years old, married
- Wheelchair quadriplegic since age 16

No candidate is endorsed by the Franklin County Republican Central Committee for this position

Issued by: Leibold for Judge Committee
Robert D. Bergman
1961 Suffolk Rd.

All For The Show

COLUMBUS Veterans Memorial Exhibit Hall will be the setting for the annual Spring Central Ohio Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show Sunday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Proceeds from the American Kennel Club sanctioned event will be divided among several Columbus charities. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Adults are $1 and children under 12 accompanied by parents, will be admitted for 25 cents.

Recylcers To Collect Apr. 22

The city's first recycling center will mark the beginning of its second year of operations with a special collection day Saturday, April 22.

Ecology-related gifts will be given to everyone who brings their glass, paper, and cans to the center for recycling. The twenty-five (25¢) largest contributors will receive their choice of a live tree or a Waste Watchers T-shirt.

Glass should be clean and free of metal and plastic parts, paper should be bundled, and cans should be flattened.

The center is located on the Ontario Store parking lot at 737 E. Hudson St. next to I-71 North and will be open between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Since the first Waste Watchers recycling center opened in April 1971, nine others have begun operations in the Columbus area. Below is a list of their locations and hours.

WHITEHALL, Whitehall Discount Store parking lot, 4611 E. Main St., every other Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WORTHINGTON, behind Gold Circle Store, 1700 Morse Rd., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

WEST COLUMBUS, Sears, Westland parking lot, 4411 W. Broad St., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Boat, Motor Licenses Up

The Ohio division of watercraft licensed 224,806 boats and 174,049 outboard motors in 1971 — an increase of 12,401 boats and 5,584 motors since 1970.

The Franklin County total for '71 was 17,049 for boats and 13,393 for motors. Licenses represent $458,585 collected in boat fees and $530,288 for motors.

Central Alumni Plan Dinner

The 30th year anniversary for the January and June 1942 Central High School graduates (Class of 1942) will be celebrated with a dinner-dance April 29 at Duff's Buffet, 840 S. Hamilton Rd. at 7:30 p.m. A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m.

College with a difference

Franklin University offers a realistic approach to college. Combining the theory of academic study with the practicality of actual experience—an education from Franklin prepares students for a meaningful role in life. The second largest educational institution in central Ohio, Franklin offers day and night course programs; two- and four-year degrees. Whether as a full time student or one who works, Franklin can offer a convenient schedule for you.

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APRIL 24—AUGUST 5
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN
DAY AND EVENING COURSES

Major areas: Business Administration, Accounting, Industrial Management, Engineering Technology and Drawing, Construction Drawing, Electronics Technology.

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Pd. Pol. Ad.

if traffic jams turn you to jelly
if you believe senior citizens should ride the bus at special rates
if you're ready for rapid transit
if you'd like to park and ride, not drive and **drive**
if you're worried about air and ear pollution
if you could get a better job if you could get to it
if you pay too much and walk too far when you park downtown
if you'd like weekend service for weekend services
if your residential area has everything but **bus** service
if you'd like express bus service
...even if you never ride a bus

Vote FOR Better Transit



Keep Central Ohio Moving

Central Ohio now faces urgent transportation problems that have crippled other metropolitan areas. Increased traffic, decreased parking; decreased bus service at increased rates. Expressways are clogged at peak traffic times, and pollution and accidents are increasing.

Your vote for the Transit Levy on May 2 can help solve these problems. And the levy will make Central Ohio eligible for $12,500,000 in Federal funds for transit improvements including plans and rights-of-way for future rapid transit.

The non-profit Central Ohio Transit Authority will acquire the Columbus Transit Company. The buses — the sole means of transportation for many handicapped, the elderly, employed persons and students — will continue to operate. Fares will be stabilized. New routes will be added. Present routes, hours and days of service will be extended, and as ridership grows, many traffic and parking problems will be alleviated. Dependable, modern mass transit will benefit you — **even if you don't ride the bus.**

Look at the traffic now. What if the buses stopped? You'll want to vote FOR the transit levy May 2.

Questions about the transit levy? Call 221-1456

SPECTATOR WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ★ ONE COST ★ SIX NEWSPAPERS!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Department of Natural Resources, through the Division of Parks and Recreation pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of section 1501.09 and 1501.10 of the Ohio Revised Code, proposes to lease a marina and concession site at Knox Lake Wildlife area, Knox County, Ohio. Sealed bid proposals will be received in the office of the Department of Natural Resources, Administrative Management Section, room 904 Ohio Departments Bldg. until 2:00 P.M. on May 1, 1972. Thereafter bids will be publicly opened by the chief or his authorized agent. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. The lease will be for a term of 4 years and 7 months from June 1, 1972 to December 31, 1976. The division will furnish two buildings currently on Knox Lake, with an adjoining water well. The successful bidder shall provide maintenance of the rental stakes for boat owners. The concessionaire will also install electric pumps in the present water well on Knox Lake with an outlet for public use at his own expense. The successful bidder shall also furnish all other equipment, materials, supplies, merchandise, utilities and labor to operate said facilities with approved standards. Request for bid proposal forms should be made to the Department of Natural Resources, Administrative Management Section, 904 Ohio Dept. Bldg., Columbus, Ohio 43215. Phone (614) 469 5096.
WILLIAM B NYE
Director
4 4 thru 4 26

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Department of Natural Resources through the Division of Parks and Recreation pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of Section 1501.09 and 1501.10 of the Ohio Revised Code, proposes to lease for the operation of golf public service facilities at Salt Fork State Park golf course, Guernsey County, Ohio. Official bid proposals will be received in the office of the Department of Natural Resources, Administrative Management Section until 2:00 P.M. May 1, 1972. Bids will be publicly opened thereafter by the chief or his authorized agent. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. The lease will be for a term for four years and seven months from June 1, 1972 to December 31, 1976. Prospective bidders must be a class "A" member of the P.G.A. or a qualified assistant (Jr. A) under a P.G.A. member eligible for class A membership. Experience in course management, maintenance of records in all phases, merchandising, cart fleet management and snack bar operation will be considered. The Division of Parks and Recreation will furnish the public service building, furniture and operation equipment as specified in the equipment inventory. The division will provide personnel and equipment for the maintenance of the golf course, collection of green fees, starters & Rangers. The golf professional will operate and manage the properties, upon the conditions and terms of the lease, for the state as public golf facilities accommodating all activities which are customary, useful and lawful to such operations included but not limited to golf lessons, sale of golf merchandise, rental of clubs, rental of carts, etc. The season of operation will be 10 months each year. (closed Jan & Feb.) Request for bid proposal forms should be made to the Department of Natural Resources, Administrative Management Section, 904 Ohio Depts Bldg. Columbus, Ohio 43215. Telephone (614) 469 5097
WILLIAM B NYE
Director
3 29 thru 4-19

2 INFORMATION

EVERGREENS FOR SALE
Excellent pines and spruce for lawns, windbreaks or borders
Priced $1 ea & up
Norway Spruce 5' 7' $9.50
Pines 4' 6' $8.50
Save money, dig your own trees $2 to $5 each
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Garages built from $899.
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3 LOST AND FOUND

MIN Schnauzer, silver grey with white markings ans to name of "Muffin", spayed female Lost in S Lincoln Village area near Daytona Road Days 864 1488 Alt 5 878 3707

LOST Cat grey male, 9 mo old wearing blue collar 235 1038

LOST FEMALE RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND
Very tall, white with red markings Looks like long haired greyhound, no collar, lost Aug 6 wed Brown Rd between Hart and Frank Could be anywhere by now Probably very frightened, but will not bite Very large reward offered 294 8062 279 6590

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279 4163

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- COMPLETE STRIP SIRLOIN DINNER $1.75.
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WE ARE NOW SERVING COCKTAILS. WE ARE IN NEED OF
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EXPERIENCED ONLY
Neat appearance and good personality mandatory.
APPLY IN PERSON
to MR. ZACHARY. Mon. thru Fri. 9 AM to 11 AM. 3 P.M. to 5 P.M. or Call - 236-8003 for further information.

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News Boy Wanted
WE need boys to distribute Spectator Newspapers in their own neighborhood. We have open routes on Hilltop and in Bexley and Whitehall. Base pay and good incentitive program. Call Mr. Rennell 274 1155

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Light experience in the world of money may qualify you Duties include personnel and supervision of office staff. Start today $7500, $9,000. Call GAY HALL 276 8241
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Great Western Shopping Center

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$600 Month FEE PAID Northwest location Assist your boss in all office duties Must have bookkeeping exper., light typing, no shorthand Besides the good salary there are all paid benefits. Call MRS SANTO 261 9895.
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Opening for woman 25 or over, with pleasant personality to help manager in local branch of pre school readiness Permanent position with advancement opportunity Good educational background required Salary dependent on experience, company benefits, must be able to start immediately. Car necessary, write fully giving phone no to Box 566 in care of Spectator Newspaper

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Part time, no restaurant experience necessary, must be willing to work Sunday. Own transportation
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NEED part time teller, possible fulltime in near future. Must have past business experience, 25 40 years old Prefer far East side resident Apply in person to
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Full or parttime, ideal for teachers, couples and professionals Call 235 4106 for interview

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WE need ladies who want to make extra money by working only a few hours a week. Supervise carriers in their distribution and collections for Spectator Newspapers. Work in your own neighborhood, but car is necessary. Good basic pay plus commissions. Call Mr. Rennell, 274 1155 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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BABY SITTER, responsible and dependable, Mon. thru Fri., 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., our home. Must have own transportation to Westland Area. 274 9527

MATURE baby sitter needed in my home, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5 days per week. Call 878 5790, after 4 p m

WAREHOUSE CLERK
Like light typing and working with figures? You could be preparing and checking orders for this well known firm after "On The Job" training. Pays $4,800. at start. Lots of company paid benefits. Call WENDY WILLIAMS, 276 8241
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Meet the stars in the fascinating world of entertainment. If you are a career minded secretary who enjoys meeting people, this company offers you an exciting way to spend your day in plush surroundings. Located on the busline Start at $400 $424 Fee paid. Call HALEY SPENCER at 276 8241
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Great Western Shopping Center

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WE need a man to supervise from 2 to 4 boys in distributing Spectator Newspapers. Work Wednesday from 7 a.m. till finished, usually 5 to 6 hours Must have car Ideal for retired man or swing shift. We need 1 Hilltop resident and 1 East Side resident Hourly basis plus mileage for car Call Mr Rennell, 274 1155

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Northside dentist desires parttime help. Experience helpful but not mandatory, 5 day work week. Please send resume to box 567 Spectator Newspaper

LIVE in babysitter for 2 school age & 1 toddler Hilltop area 274 3994 after 6 pm

WANTED, companion to elderly woman, not an invalid Must live in, salary & some weekends off, Hilltop area, no laundry or cleaning, references 274 6247

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We help put your office skills to work and YOU help people keep up during vacation, busy times and illness
Long or short term assignments for clerks, typists, sec'ys, and other other office skills Never a charge, good hourly rate + other fringe benefits All areas, immediate work by calling for appointment
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This is a lovely place to use your imagination You will assist advertising Mgr Should be good accurate typist Start $500 fee paid Call MRS SANTO 261 9895
diplomat
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EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY
APPLY IN PERSON TO
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PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
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Work for a growing company in beautiful plush offices.
RESEARCH SECRETARY
$475
Fast accurate typing will place you in fantastic company with exceptional company benefits.
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5 HELP WANTED

BOY WANTED for yard work 635 Beechwood Rd (Whitehall)

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7 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXP lady wants days work, call after 5 276 6767 eves

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME 866 5154

TYPING in my home Exper Secretary 279 4097

EXP. mature lady seeks position as a companion and "GAL FRIDAY" to an elderly person of means, on a permanent, salaried, live in basis Refs. 885 4488 (Room 11) or 263 3683

8 CHILD CARE

BABY sitting in my home Fenced in yard, hot meals Refs if desired 221 8851

LOVING exp child care, by hour or week 866 0784

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New Sewing Machine, Demonstrator Models (4 only) Dial control to Fancy Stitch, Overcast, Monogram, & Buttonhole. Discounted to Only $34.20 Cash or terms available. Phone 444-2156

Garage Sale 9-6
329 E. Stafford, Worthington. Sat. and Sun.

GARAGE SALE
Apr. 21-22-23, clothes, baby items, toys, pool tbl., tools, motorcycle, misc. 3396 Liv-Moor Dr.

GARAGE SALE
6445 Rocky Den Ct. Reynoldsburg. April 21 & 22. 10 am to 4 pm.

COCKTAIL dresses, expensively designed, sz 7-8-9. Also others. 274-7692.

1970 FRIG. range, 30" coppertone, excel cond. $125. 272-0216.

DISHWASHER, portable Lady Kenmore, coppertone, may be installed. Cutting board top, like new. $145. 861-2998.

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1424 Devonhurst Dr. in Yorkshire Sat., April 22.

WHITE 7½ cu. ft. refrig., new French Prov. dining rm. suite comp...279-3028.

BRAND - new ice cream machine, stainless steel. $800. [illegible]

TWIN beds complete, modern walnut, excel. cond; floor scrubber; large chest of drawers. 279-8065.

KNITTED baby shawls, white, pink, blue or yellow. $6 ea. or 2 books Premium stamps. 464-[illegible]

HADASSAH'S
GARAGE SALE, 138, S. Kellner, Sun. Apr. 23, 10-4 PM.

BICYCLES- Over 500 in stock. New ten speed, $79.95 and up. Peugeot and Giane in stock. We take trade-ins. 299-2966, 1537 N 4th St.

FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer, avocado, $250; wedding dress $70; Penney's fan, $20. 451-8247.

2 Piece Early American living room suite, 9 mo. old, blue, green, brown floral print, Scotchguard treated, $260. 878-8701.

Norge refrig., $35; power riding mower, best offer. 235-8313 after 6 pm.

BABY BUGGY, like new, $20. [illegible]

SOFA & 2 occasional chairs, excel. cond. 885-8538

CARPET-70 yards of good used, beige wool carpet & pad. 274-6977.

RUMMAGE SALE
Fri. & Sat., April 21 & 22, 9:30 am to 3:30 pm. 958 W. BROAD ST. Benefit Medary Learning Center.

GARAGE SALE
588 Empire Drive, Gahanna. Agler Rd to Lincolnshire Rd. North. Boy's & girl's clothes; misc. electrical appliances. 9 am till dark.

GARAGE SALE
Walnut Hts., 2770 Denmark Rd., April 22, 10 am to 5 pm.

BEDSPREAD (Queen), match. drapes, 2 pr. 48x84, blue green, mod print; coordinating area rug, 3x5, all used 1 yr; 2 cushion couch, 2 match. chairs, ideal for rec. rm; wooden drop leaf tbl., 48x58 open. 231-2616

ROPER range, gas, like new; washer and dryer; commode chair. 181 S. Roys Ave. 274-[illegible]

GARAGE SALE
Sat. Apr. 22, 9-5 P.M. 273 Weydon Rd., Worthington. T.V.'s, window fans, children's clothes and toys, baby items, power mower.

GARAGE SALE
Gahanna, 456 Allanby Cir., off N. Hamilton Rd. Furniture, appliances, baby items, toys & much more. April 21 thru 23, 10 am to 5 pm.

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 Parsons Ave.

SIDEWALK SALE
Sat., April 22, 10 am to 5 pm. NEARLY NEW SHOPPE 1007 E. Livingston Ave.

HOMELITE Chain saw, 26", new chain. 235-8469.

COUCH, 90", shrimp color, fair cond. $25. 279-7805.

SOFA bed, brown; 2 chairs, end tbl. 875-3319.

GARAGE SALE
Apr. 22-23, 1-5 P.M. 434 Weymouth Lane Linc. Vill.

NEW port. diswasher, elec. range with self cleaning oven both green; new water conditioner 837-3611.

MOVED MUST SELL 1971 Hotpoint washer and dryer. Harvest gold. Used but a few times. Orig. cost $410. Sacrifice $250.
861-3933 9-5 P.M
239-1173 Aft. 6 P.M.

GARAGE SALE
1859 Harrisburg Pike
3 PM April 21st -
9-5 April 22nd
Clothing, furniture, baby things & misc.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE-Clean, Oil, & Adjust Tensions. $4.99 in Home. Parts Available.
Phone 444-2156

DINETTE Set - heavy duty $40. 866-4245

90 in. Hide-a-bed. Early American gold-brown-orange [illegible]

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5504 Livingston Ave.

VACUUM CLEANERS, New in cartons, Demonstrator Models, Reduced to ONLY $16.60 Cash. (Only 5 Available)
Phone 444-2156

PARTITION SALE

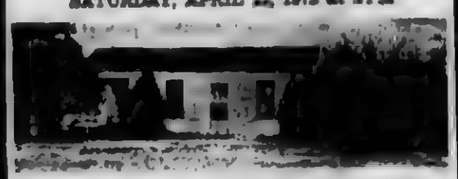
The Sheriff will sell on the premises at 349 Mix Avenue (just N. of West Broad Street and the #270 Interchange)

AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1972 at 2 PM



6½ adjoining lots in one parcel (4½ on Mix Avenue and 2 on Grener Ave.) Water and sewer available.

Appraised at $11,200.00. Must bring 2/3.

TERMS: $500.00 on day of sale and balance on delivery of Sheriff's Deed and abstract or title policy showing merchantable title. Taxes prorated to day of sale

NOTE: SALE IS ON THE PREMISES.

INSPECTION: Betty Sherry, 540 Emmit (878-8838)

Stacy R. Hall, Sheriff
Carl E. Rose, Deputy

Robert R. Richards, Attorney [illegible]

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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BIGGER—BETTER —BEST
8TH ANNUAL
WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
Saturday, April 22nd
9 to 5
American Legion Hall
3227 East Livingston
Old And New
Sporting Goods - Toys - Clothing Furniture - Games - Small Appliances - Household Objects.
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO COLUMBUS CANCER CLINIC

LOST HOLLOW
CAMPSITES FOR SALE
Wooded-Private-Protected

Average 5,000 sq. ft. in size. Extension recreational facilities now under construction, including 1st of two 31' x 41' swimming pools. Take Rt. 33 south thru Lancaster to Rt. 664, turn right, 4½ miles to

LOST HOLLOW CAMPSITES
Open till dark. For more information call:
234-2511

FURNITURE
CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New

Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 3 fall decorator lamps, nice matching room size rug, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5-pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs plus one set of maple twin beds for the extra bedrm. Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$247.88

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 21.

GIANT
2420 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

BARBIE Doll clothes. Handmade, pkgd. reas. priced. 861-2342.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

APPLES & CIDER
CHICKENS & EGGS
OFFENBURGERS. 2557 Home Rd.
GROVE CITY 875-6233.

FAIRFAX SWEEPER
SALESMAN SAMPLES
USED for Demo. only. Suggested retail price $399.95 only $239. with scrubber, butter, wet water pickup, all accessories. Call 475-4512.

HAZELETT FURNITURE
BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
[illegible]

IVORY Brocade Sofa, 92-in., blue chairs, velvet; dinette; hutch, 2 compl. bdrm. suites; wash stand, coil spgs; much clothing sz. 7-9; misc. in garage. 878-6840.

!SALE!
UNCLAIMED CARPET & RUGS
12x15 - $25
9x12 - $15
10x12 - $20
HALL RUNNERS
6x9 - $8.25
BRAID RUGS
TODAY THRU SATURDAY
DOWNEY RUG CLEANERS
1830 JOHNSTOWN RD.
[illegible]

CAMPERS!
OWN YOUR OWN CAMPSITE
WALLY CAMP
IMPROVED LOTS. PRIVATE
BANK FINANCING
LOW DOWN PMT.
COME OR WRITE TODAY TO
THE WALLY CORP
BOX 174-
LOUDENVILLE

GARAGE SALE
2808 St. Joseph Ave., Sat. & Sun. Many stereo tapes & misc.

GARAGE SALE
419 Cumberland Dr., this weekend. Childs 2 wheeler bike, dishes, clothing & toys.

SECTIONAL sofa, $50., tables, $20, lamps, $10. electric fan, $15. 274-1655.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $450; lovely 92" traditional loose pillow sofa $195; Hide a bed $210; head board $28; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583; Scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; large bookcase $125; crystal chandlier $55; gorgeous oil painting gold frame $125; End tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month and ½ price 1-7 p.m. Apr. 20 to April 26 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

BARGAIN HOUSE
LARGE selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes farther.
New & Used Furniture
we buy & sell
879 N. HIGH ST.
297-1112

CARPET
100 percent nylon $2.79 sq. yd. 501 Dupont Nylon $3.95 sq. yd. Acrylic $6.49 sq. yd. Kitchen carpet reg. 58.95 NOW $3.98 yd. For shop at home service 274-8966.
M. & J. CARPET
975 Harrisburg Pike

FRIGIDAIRE, apt size refrig. $55; Westinghouse $35; Fridge. refrig. $65; GE refrig. late model $95; Westinghouse apt. size refrig. $65; AMC double door refrig. $110; Gas and electric ranges, reas.; Whirlpool auto. washer & matching elect. dryer, $150. Kenmore auto. washer, $75; Fridge. elect. dryer, $75. We have other appliances to choose from
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

Harry Hoppenscotch doesn't have to buy another load of wood this spring. He has realistic gas logs from Colonial Fireplace Shoppe. Come in and see them.
Graceland Shopping Center
[illegible]
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

Real Estate

CHATTERTON GARDENS
GRAND OPENING
SPLIT-LEVELS - RANCHES AND 2 STORIES
FROM $20,150
EPIC HOMES, INC.
3290 Dunloe Rd. 837-5551

OPEN SUN 3 to 5 PM
361 CRESTVIEW
Big 3 bedrm, 2 story, Living room, dining room and kitchen, fll basement, fenced yard plus garage. All this plus central air for only $17,500 FHA. Call for an appoint, or stop by to see April 23. RUBY PASSEN, 891-1417 or 267-5810
H & K REALTY INC.
1631 FERRIS RD.

One Floor
$13,900
TWO BEDROOMS. This well kept home has wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room. Full, divided basement with rec. room. Chain link fenced yard. FHA or VA. Also possible loan assumption. Call FRANCES HOUK, 276-1292 or 276-6147. N-674.
C.V.PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich Realtors 221-4131

Near Groveport
Brand new brick and vinyl 3 bedroom, 1 floor, 2 baths, equipped kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, ½ acre. Reasonably priced.
KEN REALTY
836-5963 - 837-7682

WEST- 145 So. Hague, by owner. 3 bedrm and one room finished in basement. Central air conditioned, fenced yard, 2 car garage. Call for appointment, 276-2527 eves. and week-ends.

West 96 Acres
Call FRANCES HOUK, 276-6147 or 276-1292
W-323
C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich Realtors 221-4131

REYNOLDSBURG
MARLAN DR- 3 bedrm; ranch with 2 car garage, in Mills Elementary School District. Call JOE or JOAN, NOW, for this excellent buy. VACANT Only $17,900.
G.J.Brant & Co.
REALTORS - 237-6321
WE TRADE

OPEN SUN. 1-5 PM
1563 BAXTER DR.
LEAWOOD GARDENS
Just listed this 3 bedroom split. Has a hugh living room with cathedral ceiling and carpeting. Beautifully carpeted family room and dining room and 1½ baths. All this plus brick front and fenced yard. Priced to sell.
Call - Henry Ketzer
268-9020 - 267-5818
H & K REALTY INC.
1631 FERRIS RD.

COLONIAL
$41,900
FOUR BEDROOMS. Two-story home with 2-car attached garage. Big kitchen with eating space. Formal dining room and large living room. Family room with fireplace. 2½ baths. Lots of closet space. Fully carpeted. Basement. Call FRANCES HOUK, 276-1292 or 276-6147. NW-347.
C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT
MANY STYLES
SPARKLING CLEAN
ALL IN DESIRABLE AREAS
EARL WATSON - 268-0066
BRANT REALTY - 268-0066

LOAN ASSUMPTION
$900 DOWN
Assume V.A. loan at $114 per month on Hague Ave near Sullivant. House in A-1 condition. Has new roof, [illegible] bath, new wiring, carpet, painted inside and out.
Call - EARL WATSON
[illegible]

BRANT REALTY- 268-0066

HAMILTON MEADOWS
3 bedrm, ranch, alum, exterior construction, garage. Desirable view of fall trees from the kitchen window. Ample storage space. $19,500. Call TRUDY SPOHN-861-0362 or 861-3222.
BOB PARSLEY
REALTOR

LAKE FRONT LOT
½ ACRE - 66 FT. FRONTAGE
LAKE CHOCTAU - 235-8069

NEW HOMES GAHANNA
ROCKY FORK AREA
OPEN SAT. & SUN, 1 to 5 (Or by Appt.)
3-4 Bedroom Ranch, Split, Bi-Level and 2-Story Homes.
By GILETE CONSTRUCTION and WILLIAM LUFT BUILDERS
Large Selection of lots and plans.
Will build your plans or ours.
CALL
DALE HALL, MILTON SUMPTION
WAYNE BRENM, JOHN WORMAN
471-5050
Gahanna Office
Dick **STRAIT** Realty
Follow Open House Signs on Rocky Fork North or South from Hamilton Rd.

VACATION Ranch $1000
TYPE building suitable for 2 bedrm. vacation home. 20' x 36'. Both heating and airconditioned as is, $1000. See at 1489 Noe Bixby Rd. Call MR. BAYS 224-6266.

GAHANNA BUYS
273 Embassy-Ct.
IMPERIAL RISE
STATELY COLONIAL 2 story just completed. Features carpeted liv, rm, din, rm, deluxe kitchen, fam, rm, 4 bedrms, 2 baths, bsm't, 2 car gar; 86x122 lot. Stygler Rd. Jr. High. Prime Gahanna area. Fast possession, 1760 sq. ft. of living area. Priced $31,500. Take Agler Rd, at Stygler to Dunchurch, follow signs, NE 578. Your hostess or for appt, do ask for CORYNNE GROVE 888-1193

NE 625- BRICK & ALUM: Colonial ranch. Dream home, carpeted liv. rm, 3 bedrms, garage, fenced yard, FHA-VA. $23,500.

NE631-BRICK- 3 bedrm, ranch, bsm't, garage, central air, Cul-de-sac lot. Priced $28,900. 4 mos. old. Brentwood.
C.V. Perry & Co.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

LOT NO. 163 in Beechwood Trails, 100'x250' deep. Choice, near rec. center, $6,000. 888-4419.

$14,500
[illegible]
Nice & clean with plenty of space, 1½ story home. 3 bedrooms. Paneled dining room. Basement. Garage. NE 541. FHA or VA. Call LARRY FORD 763-2321.
C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich REALTORS 221-4131

10 ACRES- 3 bedrm, ranch. N.E. See by app't, only. Call FAYE NALL-279-9365
R.L. CONLEY, RLTY.
274-7000

TRY THESE! YOU'LL LIKE THEM! FHA-VA BUYS
NE584-3 Bedrm. ranch, basement, covered patio, fenced yard. $15,900 FHA or VA.

NE583-1½ story, bsm't., gar., priced right at $13,500 Fast possession.

A BETTER
S-469 home for your family, 3 bedrm., ranch, country kitchen, bsm't, rec. rm., central air. Fast possession. Priced below $17,500.

NEW LISTING WEST
W-347- 2 story 3 bedrm., carpeted liv., and din., rms.; bsm't, garage $16,900.

RANCH
S-490-2 story. Carpeted liv. and din., rm., 1½ car garage, room for a garden. $16,500.

RANCH FHA or VA
S-486-Shingle, 3 bedrm, paneled rec. rm, carpeted liv. rm, & hall, fenced yard. 1½ car garage Priced at $20,900.
CALL CORYNNE GROVE 888-1193
C. V. Perry & Co.
200 E. Rich - Realtor 221-4131

INVEST WEST
HERE IS YOUR opportunity to invest your money in a really valuable piece of real estate. This property will make a lot of money for someone. Why not let it be you? For information and appointment call FRANCES HOUK 276-1292 or 276-6147, W-323. WE TAKE TRADES
C.V.PERRY & CO.
200 E Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

FOUR LOTS near EL PASO, TEXAS. $500 down & take over payments. 837-8551.

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8 CHILD CARE

Blue Ribbon Academy
Summer day camp for children 6 thru 14 years. Call- 888-8888 for information.

9 DAY NURSERIES

INDIANOLA Presbyterian Day Care Center. 18th & Waldeck, 2 Blks east of O.S.U. Ages 3-5 now accepting applications for Spring, Summer & Fall. Partial scholarships for summer available. Contact Mrs. Rupright. 294-3796.

Pied Piper School
Summer Day Camp
Will start June 12. Have limited number of openings. Call 475-2385; after 6 pm call 855-1476.

DOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Rees. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage $170. 882-3946. Mon thru Fri. 9 to 5.

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N.NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

BERWICK
SHOPPING PLAZA AREA
$130
BRAND NEW 1 bedroom apartments just being completed. Fully carpeted, air-conditioned, heat furnished, luxurious copper-tone appliances, swimming pool and recreational facilities. Adults, please. Call VIRGINIA MERRILL - for appointment to see- 231-3661 office or 231-1278.
Wallace F. Ackley Co.

1936 SO. Weyant--2 Bedroom, unfurnished, split level deluxe, air conditioned, full basement, adults only, no pets. 235-3060 or [illegible] 0070

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

EASTMORE
1 bedroom deluxe furnished apt., air conditioning, furnished, $165. mo., deposit and lease. 235-3060 or 237-0070

FOR RENT OR SALE
5 room house with 2 car garage. Belvidere Ave., north of Sullivant. 279-2367.

WHITEHALL
3 bedroom home $175.
237-3561

SOUDER & Sullivant, nice ½ double, reliable couple, no children or pets, $90. 469-9653.

OAKWOOD AVE., 2 bedrooms, garage, $75. With option to buy. 268-0493.

MODERN 2 bedroom apts., will furnish, 1 baby only. No pets, $100 mo. and up. 1-927-4623

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE front sleeping room for a lady. References. Worthington 885-6774.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

OFFICE VILLAGE COMPLEX
1452-1478 S. HIGH ST. OFFICES and APARTMENTS arranged to suit tenants. 885-[illegible]

PRIME LOCATION FOR OFFICES intersection of I-270 and U.S. 23 North. Utilities paid, air cond., Will decorate to renters' needs. 888-5121.

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE and body shop 48'x83'. 140' frontage, new, plenty park. spce. 80 Hosack St. 444-0887.

16 ANTIQUES

SOFA, cathedral chair with needlepoint seat and back, other misc. 3954 Parliament Drive (Carnaby Village).

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
3246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Nelsey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

CHAIR CANEING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

16 A AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Something for everyone at the B'nai B'rith Women's Boutique Auction and Sale, Thur, Apr. 20, 7:30 p.m. at Bexley Library Auditorium. All articles are hand-made. Admission free. Refreshments served.

16A AUCTIONS

COUNTRY STORE & AUCTION
April 22, 1-5 p.m. 3321 E. Livingston Ave., E. of Noe-Bixby Antique dresser & rocker, barrels, sev. sts. antiqued or plain. Lots of clothing, sweepers, lamps, linens, toys, household furnishings, decorative flowers, bonnets. Home baked pantry. 6 prof. dec. cakes-after demonstration. Prof. artist will be painting. Choose your picture. Lg. supply of good misc. snacks & entertainment. Auctioneer Tilton, Woodcrest PTA project.

AUCTION
Sat. April 22nd 10 a.m.
1619 Humphrey St
Roofing and spouting equip., tools, also some nice antiques.
GUFFEY & LATHAM AUCTIONEERS

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONN Cornet, case & stand. $80. 861-7071

LESLIE tone cabinet, with pre-amp, model 145, 2 mo. old, excel, orig. cost $700, sell for $475. Wurlitzer port. organ, excel. cond., 1 yr. old, orig cost $600, sell $345. 878-8721.

FLUTE Reynolds. $50 [illegible]

FLUTE, ARTLEY, good for beginners, $30. 231-2244.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Antiques Wanted
Guns, weapons, pocket watches, coins, jewelry, dolls, furn., dome chandeliers, lamps and misc. antiques. 486-4181 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STINGRAY BIKE
EXCEL. COND. $25
274-1644 aft. 3:30

Solex Bicycle
The bike with a tiny assisting motor. It's great! It's safe! 20 mile per hour; 200 mi. per gallon.
$139
Plus $10 delivery charge.
ROBERT'S SALES INC.
562 E. BROAD 221-3116

Coming Soon
Robert's Solex Cycle Center in your area. Will now repair or BUY USED BICYCLES. City-wide pickup and delivery service. 50 USED BICYCLES FOR SALE, $12 UP. 221-3116.

BEDROOM suite, $50; bed compl., $25; apt. range, $30; refrig. $20; wringer washer, $20; freezer bottom refrig., $75; sweepers, $5 up; chest, $75; furniture reas. 228-0626. 1116 W. Broad St.

NEW bath lavatory cabinet; electric oven; sofa; dinette; 30" range; refrigerator; misc. 279-9715.

BASEMENT SALE
Sat. & Sun., April 22 & 23, 9 am till dark. Glassware, figurines, nail kegs, tricycles, antiques, misc. 49 Hawkes Ave. (Westside).

GARAGE SALE
Baby buggy, salt and pepper sets, vases, small exerciser, girl's clothing, gift items and lots of misc. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. from 10 to 6. 3584 Astor Ave. (off Barnett Rd).

MATERNITY clothes, like new-pants suits; dresses, bathing suit etc., sz 12. 861-0573.

LADY'S Dresses, coats, sports wear, latest styles, like new. sz. 10. 861-0573.

BIG GARAGE SALE
GLASS old & new, nickle-silver spoons, picture window, hutch, Sanyo washer, knick-knacks, bottles, etc. 1644 Ransburg Ave.

REFRIGERATOR 20 cu. ft. frost free side by side coppertone; 601. bed compl. Reas-875-2090.

FULL canopy and spread, 4 pr. drapes, 48 x 45, 2 throw rugs, all -matching light blue. 2 yrs. old. Immac. $35 for all. 276-[illegible]

GARAGE SALE
EVERYTHING PLUS THE KITCHEN SINK! CHEAP! Baby equipment tools, light and plumbing fixtures, household items, bikes, skiis, men's clothing, 42L. Country Club Rd. to Teddy Dr. to 1218 Gertrude Sat. & Sun., 10 ' till dark

GAS RANGE, 4 burner, white, 36-in x 36-in x 22-in, oven and storage place for pans, $35. Call anytime after 2 pm or any time Sat. 876-7526.

YARD SALE
210 N. Hague Ave. Sat., April 22, 11 am to 6 pm.

Oriental Rugs
2 Sarouk rugs, 9x12
1 Feraghan, hall runner, 3'3"x16'
Excellent condition. 879-9985.

SHETLAND, scrubber waxer and polisher. 444-2932.

GARAGE SALE
796 S. Roosevelt Ave., Sat., April 22, 10 am to 3 pm

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Will Pick Up Good & Used Furniture
For Lutheran Social Services. Call 221-8488 for FREE PICK UP.

CARPET UNCLAIMED
New & Used
Room Size Rugs
12 X 9 Nylon
$27.95
12 X 12 Nylon
12 X 15 Nylon
plus
Your Choice Miscellaneous Sizes
$10.00 Each
EVANS CARPET SHOP
518 S. Glenwood Ave.
469-9402
Bank Americard
Master Charge

GARAGE SALE
2607 E. Broad St. Sat., April 29. 8 a.m. on.

BLONDE dinette set, wood, five chairs, with extra leaf, $30. 463-9574.

Rummage & Bake Sale
Sat. April 22. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 51 N. State St, Westerville, Ohio. Sponsored by Mary Circle.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small--use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

GIVE-AWAY PRICES!
For the usual & the unusual, at a GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE, Sunday, April 23, 3 -7, 270 S. Napoleon Ave. 3 blocks south of the Kahiki. Clothes, new & used; sewing machine; kitchenette set; desks; toys; electric dryer; electric coffee percolator; ice cream parlor chair; copperware; misc. antique glassware, picture frames; misc. kitchen utensils; large dairy milk cans; MUCH MORE

GRANDFATHER clock, excel. cond., $350 or best offer. 299-3638

Garage Sale
32 Clarendon Ave. April 20, 1 to 7 - April 29 9-7, April 30th, 9-3.

GOLF irons, 3 thru wedge, PGA, alum shaft, $75. 274-6079 [illegible]

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ATTENTION VETERANS
Become your own boss. No layoffs, clean outdoor work, paid dealer training, promotional and financial assistance.
CALL MR. PACKARD AT
GULF OIL
846-3650-8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Eves. MR. SCHULTZ, 875-7742
MR. HUNTWORK, 837-7873

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
NO SELLING...
KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!

Simply service company established all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine famous brand products you've seen on TV sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which can turn over upwards two times monthly. Earnings can grow to $25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquires strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
218 Montrose Blvd., Suite 128 Houston, Texas 77006

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

BEAUTIFUL French Provincial dining room suite, buffet and table have scalloped edges and gabrial legs, 3 chairs are Queen Ann with cain back and gabrial legs; 1 host chair covered with pohl fabric, as perfect and on the show-room floor. Would cost new approx. $1200, $400. 231-6659.

SALE OF THE CENTURY
1000's OF ITEMS
Donated to the Gallery from estates and collections. Everything from oriental treasures and original paintings to picture frames and antique stick pins.
SAT. APRIL, 22
10AM TO 6PM
COLUMBUS
GALLERY OF FINE ARTS
480 EAST BROAD ST.
$1.00 DONATION

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STERLING FLATWARE
Eight 5 pc. place setting TOWLE OLD MASTER, like new $360, save $201.60. 237-1648.

DINING ROOM SUITE - buffet, server, 6 chairs, elegant Country French, like new, $500. 237-1927.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. stove, 36", G.E. portable dishwasher. 864-1129 till 2 pm.

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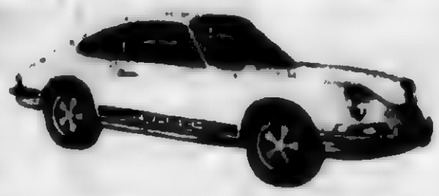
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'67 VW Bus, three seats, standard trans., in excellent cond.

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'71 FORD Pinto sedan, stick shift, excel. cond. $1500. 462-2214 days. 888-3279 eves.

'63 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille $425. 875-5054

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24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS

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'66	Pontiac LeMans 2 Dr. hdtp., green finish, V-8, auto. trans., Pwr. Str., No. 1303A.	$895
'66	Chevy II 2 Dr. hdtp., white finish, 6 cyl. eng., auto trans., runs good, No. 1282 A	$895
'67	Dodge Van, economical 6 cyl. engine, standard trans., runs perfect, No. 1270A	$895
'66	Ford 2 Dr. hdtp., V-8, auto. trans., factory air, extra nice! No. 639A	$995
'66	Pontiac 2 Dr hdtp., blue finish, V-8 engine, auto. trans., Pwr. str., No. 596A	$895
'65	Dodge 4 Dr. sedan, White finish, V-8 engine, auto. trans., Pwr. str. runs good, No. 44A	$695
'65	Ford 2 Dr. sedan, blue finish, 6 cyl. engine, auto trans., clean No. 1016A.	$695
'65	Pontiac Catalina Conv., blue finish, full power, runs great, No 663B	$595

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'71 FORD Maverick 2 dr, One owner. 6 cyl, auto. I sold it new. Low miles. $1995. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

'65 RAMBLER-Classic Wagon, auto. $495. Ask for CARL GREENE.

'70 FORD ¾ Ton, V-8, 4 speed, 28,000 miles. Will trade DICK COURTRIGHT.

'67 BUICK LeSabre A clean, good running car. Ask for ARKO.

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'68 FORD Torino, 2 dr. HT, air, p.s., white with blue interior, excel. cond. 861-1478

'68 PONTIAC LeMans conv't, V8, low mileage. 231-5604.

'58 FORD WAGON, 352 eng., cream puff, $65. 279-4533.

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DUE TO ILLNESS

'70 Dodge Coronet, H.T., 440 4 speed, 383 cu. engine, 10,500 actual miles, never been raced. 221-3621 or 488-7152.

'68 OLDS Vista Cruiser, PS, PB, fact. air, luggage rack & trailer hitch. 875-1274.

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'67 BELAIR Chev., PS, auto, trans, new tires. $600. 239-1779.

'72 FORD LTD 2 dr. ht., fac. air, full power, deluxe trim. 221-7272.

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'66 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4 dr. sedan, factory air, excel. cond. Must be seen to appreciate. Original owner will sell for best offer. Call 231-2643 after 5 pm Thurs., April 20.

'69 FORD Shelby Corba Jet, 428 cu. in. auto., best offer. 875-4272, anytime after 6 pm.

1960 PONTIAC wagon, auto, runs good, $100. 444-8567.

'67 Landau T-Bird, all power, very gd. cond. 274-7683.

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'70 FORD Maverick, std. trans., 2 dr. Clean. 471-4290.

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'64 DODGE Dart - runs good, $200. 274-2451, after 6 p.m.

'65 LINCOLN Continental, recent engine overhaul, new exhaust system, new trans., excel. $700 457-4764.

'68 PONTIAC Cat. 4 dr. HT. p.s., p.b., R&H, 1 owner, $1600 885 8630.

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318 Thrush muffler for Plymouth $3.50. 861-7071.

2 tires 900x15, 1 year old. $10.00 ea. 274 4382.

25 MOTORCYCLES

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'65 FORD pick-up, 6 cyl camper top, excel. cond., $750. 272 6079.

'65 FORD ½ ton pick-up with canopy camper, low mi. good cond. 237-4559 aft. 4:30.

FORD - ½ ton pick-up truck. Above average. 782 WILSON [illegible]

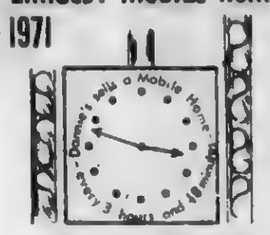
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P474 Elcar 10x50 2B	$1995
NB5RAL Great Lakes 8x45	$1095
M56ALA Anderson [illegible]	$995

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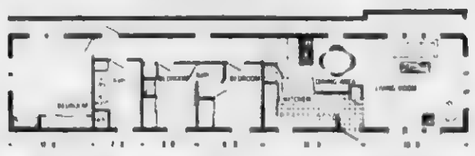
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- Front bedroom with ½ bath
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- Completely furnished

14x70 KIRKWOOD

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- Plush wall-to-wall carpeting with pad throughout, except dining and kitchen areas.
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- Storms.
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- The latest in matching nationally known name-brand appliances.
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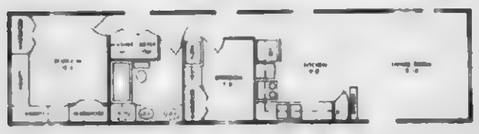
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Groveport Band Concert Friday

The music department of Groveport-Madison High School will present its annual Spring Band Concert Friday (8 p.m.) in the school gymnasium.

Included in the program will be performances by both the Concert and Symphonic bands, involving 140 young musicians.

Special feature of the program will be the appearance of guest conductor Charles Minelli, director of bands at Ohio University for 16 years.

Another concert feature will be percussion ensembles with band, piano solo with band and a variety of music "From Bach to Rock" (this year's concert theme).

Friday's band concert will be the 17th under the leadership of band director Lawrence J. Gillum. Edwin C. Gilkey is associate director.

Madison band officers include Dana Klein (president), David Gillum (vice-president), Vanessa Taylor (secretary) and Robert Hague (treasurer).

Tickets may be secured from any band concert

Tickets may be secured from any band student or at the door. Reserved seats are presently on sale with only general admission seating available at the door.



So That Others Can 'See'

THREE EASTSIDE members of the Women's Board Pilot Dogs Inc., (a non-profit organization dedicated to the training of guide dogs and their blind masters to the satisfactory use of the animals) discuss plans for the organization's Spring Luncheon while admiring a pair of pilot dogs. The theme of the '72 luncheon, scheduled at noon, Apr. 20, at the Sheraton-Columbus, will be "Come Sail With Me On The Pilot Dog 'See'." Discussing plans for the 20th anniversary luncheon are (from left) Mrs. James Kurtz, of 122 N. Stanwood Ave., Miss Betty Bowen, of 159 Preston Rd. and Mrs. Donald H. Metcalf, of 2728 Wellesley Rd.

Academy Offer Day Camp, Summer School

The session at The Columbus Academy this coming summer will be divided into two sections - Summer School and Day Camp.

Summer School, open to both boys and girls of grades five through 12, offers a curriculum at these levels in English, mathematics, Latin, Spanish, French, and a course in "How to Study," depending on demand.

The Day Camp is open to girls and boys of ages 4½ through 12 with swimming instruction, arts and crafts, and recreational activities being at the core of the program. Academic tutoring is also available to campers.

Completes

Army Pvt. William H. Cline Jr., whose parents live at 1196 Bernhard Rd., Whitehall, recently completed nine weeks of training

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CHARLES MINELLI
Guest Conductor

Area Lily Day Youth Collect $500

Youth from four East area organizations collected nearly $500. for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children during the recent Lily Day Drive.

The Eastmoor Junior High "Trojans" collected $103.37, youth from Eastminister Presbyterian Church totaled $173.25, students from Johnson Park Junior High collected $125.06 and youth from the Southeast Christian Church totaled $79.93.

Monies collected will be used to help handicapped children achieve independence through specialized training and education.

Hawk Herald

Last week was' Black Heritage Wee, at Hartley. The theme was the Black Man and the Arts. On Friday an assembly was conducted by a group who presented the music of the black man. This week is Hartley Brotherhood Week.

The Spanish Club is planning its annual banquet. It will be held Thursday, Apr. 27 (5:30) in the home-ec room. Any students that are taking Spanish are welcome to come.

Students attending are each preparing a Spanish or Mexican dish for the banquet. If you are interested in coming see Miss Link in Room 315.

Students are beginning to form a team for next year's "In The Know" television show. The team will probably meet once a week now and during the summer. Mrs. Kelley is in charge of the team and anyone interested in joining should see her.

Tryouts will soon be conducted for the Hi-Steps, Hartley's all-girl drill team. Officers were recently elected. Next year's captain is Sue Ennis. Co-captain is Joan Yoakam. Secretary and treasurer, respectively are Chris Stein and Maureen Greer.

On Apr. 28, 29, and 30, the sophomores will be presenting "The Music Man". Curtain time is at 8 p.m. in the Hartley gym. Tickets are $1. and may be purchased from any sophomore.

Scout Troop Organized

A new Boy Scout troop has been formed for boys 11 through 17 who live in the Southeast Columbus area.

Troop 364 is sponsored by the Bethany Lutheran Church.

Scoutmaster of the troop is Clarence E. George and his assistant leader is Donald G. Seitzinger. Ron Keske serves as Committee Chairman and assisting him as committee members are Donald J. Miller, Richard Lee Evans and Edwin W. Deering.

The following boys have been accepted as charter members of the new unit: Ralph Lee Fisher, Scott Evans, Scott Allen George, David Caldwell, Brian Keske, and Gerald Seitzinger.

The troop meets at 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at Bethany Lutheran Church, 1000 Noe-Bixby Rd. The unit is still accepting members. Boys who wish to join should contact George (864-1519) or Keske (866-4708).



DR. MARCUS BACH, director of the Foundation for Spiritual Understanding in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., will conclude Capital University's '71-'72 Jennings Scholar Lecture Series Apr. 22. Dr. Bach has studied the intricate networks of world convictions by studying major religions and from them has unraveled basic common denominators and discovered universal truths.

Dr. Shirk Cap Nursing Dean

Capital University President Thomas H. Langevin has announced the appointments of Dr. Frieda Imogene Shirk as the new dean of Capital's School of Nursing, and Dr. Lillian Pierce as a professor of nursing at Capital.

Dr. Shirk will assume the deanship at Capital on Sept. 1. Over the past years, she has been on the Ohio State University nursing faculty and has held the administrative position of Associate Director of Nursing at OSU.

Dr. Pierce, currently a professor in the OSU School of Nursing, will also join the Capital faculty in September.

BURTON REPORTS

Marine Pvt. Walter T. Burton, nephew of Mr. J.P. Richey of 2751 Kenilworth Rd., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1971 graduate of Eastmoor High.

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BETH JACOB Synagogue will host the 1972 National Conference of Synagogue Youth (Central East Region) convention Friday through Sunday. Agudas Achim Congregation wil serve as co-sponsor. 500 participants (largest group ever to assemble outside of New York) will attend the convention which offers a select group of teenagers an opportunity to live and explore the essentials of Orthodox Judaism through social, recreational and religious activities. Pictured above are members of the Beth Jacob Youth Group and their advisors assembled for a planning session. From left (seated) are Bruce Weinrib, Dina Seidemann, Lori Greenberg, Kathy Sigal, Zelda Grinblatt and Terri Romanhof. Standing are Rabbi David Stavsky, local coordinator, Regional NCSY director Ivan Lerner and Keve Ziam, youth director at Beth Jacob Synagogue.

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2 TON G.C. Equipment (24,000 B.T.U.) $432*
3 TON G.C. Equipment (36,000 B.T.U.) $615*
*Plus Tax, Base and Installation. Prices include Condenser, Coil, Heat-Cool Thermostat, Relay and 10' of Refrigerant Tubing.
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WHPCA MARSHALS FORCES FOR ACTION

Far East Siders Want Emergency Squad

Residents of the far east side of Columbus are joining forces to let city officials know they are dissatisfied with fire and police services in their rapidly growing area.

Heading the citizen's campaign is the Walnut Hill Park Civic Association.

The recent concern was triggered following an accident on the Oakmont Elementary School grounds. A sixth grade student, Marci Atles, 1859 Birkdale Dr., was cut when hit by a bicycle. The laceration was severe enough to sever a muscle.

According to Mrs. William Spencer, an active member of the Civic Association, it took a squad at least 20 minutes to arrive.

The nearest squad location is at 3294 E. Main St.

"The next closest station is on Champion Avenue which is downtown. The squad stationed at Main and Hampton is one of the busiest in the city."

Mrs. Spencer said, "In case of an emergency when a child or an adult is injured or critically ill, 20 minutes seems like an eternity. In acute situations professional help isn't always available."

She said fire officials told residents that the Main and Hampton squad team is responsible for the area south of Port Columbus to the city limits and from Alum Creek east to the city limits.

Other communities in the area are:

Eastmoor, Berwick, Mayfair, Liv-moor, Berwick Manor, Pinecrest, Leawood, Gardens 1, 2, and 3, Shady Lane, Sherwood Forest, Willis Park, Walnut Ridge, Walnut Heights, Pine Hills, Yorkshire, Yorkshire East, Laurel Canyon, Olde Orchard, Greenbrier, Ravenwood, Thunderbird Acres, Woodlands and Amberly.

"What we want is a squad located in our immediate area," Mrs. Spencer said.

She said she had written to Mayor Tom Moody explaining the need for an emergency squad in the far east area.

In the letter Mrs. Spencer states;

"I am informed that a squad properly manned would cost $100,000 per year. Ground was recently broken for a new fire station on McNaughton Road. We need a squad based there.

"I sincerely hope you will realize that my actions are out of deep concern and fear for the well being of my family as well as that of my neighbors."

Mrs. Spencer said she understood that no emergency squad was to be based at the new McNaughten Station.

Mrs. Spencer explained her concern, saying that she had experienced a similar emergency three years ago and it had taken the squad over 20 minutes to arrive then.

"That was three years ago and it still hasn't improved."

She said the area had grown a great deal since that time and there are many more families in the area now.

As a temporary and local precaution, the WHPCA has made arrangements with fire officials to offer a six weeks first-aid course at the Oakmont School. The course will begin Monday, May 1, and is open to all area residents.

"In our effort to get an emergency squad nearer our area, we have contacted two districts of the Columbus Chapter of Parent-Teacher Associations asking that they lend their support."

Mrs. Spencer said approximately 22 schools were included in these two districts.

"I spoke with Mrs. Walter Wolfe, district nine chairman, and she is in approval with our efforts. We hope these groups will aid by asking their members to write letters to the mayor and city council."

Mrs. Spencer said the association had also gotten approval from the United Community Council which has offered to arrange a meeting between representatives of various community groups and city officials.

The meeting is tentatively set up for Wednesday, May 10, at 8:00 p.m. at the Walnut Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Spencer and other residents working on the project with her said they were not criticizing the police or the fire departments.

"They're doing their best but you can only do so much with what they have."

Ron Rahe, in charge of the residents' security system, said only two patrol cars are provided for the same general area as covered by the squad.

"Services just haven't kept up with the growing needs of the area," Rahe said.

"We could also use a police sub-station nearer to us. A patrol car can get here in five or ten minutes provided it is not busy or is fairly close. Once when the two serving our area were unable to come, a car was sent from way up on the Northside somewhere."

He explained that two years ago, approximately 30 men in the area had gotten together and formed a volunteer security patrol.

"If anyone in the area has a problem, such as a prowler, he can call anyone of three names on a special list. These people then call others who can be on the spot in minutes to give aid."

Rahe said the system has been a deterent to crime in the area.

Rahe said that police officials met with them to organize the system. "We have their full support and approval. When someone calls us we also notify the police. We can at least begin action until they arrive."

Rahe said the volunteer group has provided help within minutes, even at 3 a.m.

Mrs. Chris Gimre of 1913 Birkdale, is one of three nurses in the area and chairman of the Block Parents' Association.

"I think this first aid program will be great because more people will know what to do in an emergency until professional help can arrive."

She said all her block mothers, of which there were around 34, had been notified of the course.

"I haven't had a lot of response yet but I expect to after they've made plans."

Spectator Backs COTA, State Lottery
See Page 4

Eastern Spectator

Vol. XV No. 32 Total 808 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 26, 1972 | 15 Cents

Massive Clean-Up Sweeps City
See page 5



Look -- But Don't Touch!

A VETERAN POLITICIAN remarked recently: "Despite all the publicity given to March winds, it's really amazing how strong April "winds" become -- especially right before Election Day." Despite his relative youth (27) and the fact this is his first bid for political office, 29th House District candidate David Georgeff has obviously learned his political lessons early as evidenced by the inaccessibility of this political sign advocating his election in Tuesday's primary. Safe from political "winds" and accessible only by boat or breast-stroke, the sign sits securely on an island off I-70 East.

Senator Jackson Has Good Promoter

By LYNN WILLIAMS
Spectator Staff Writer

"I tell people about his human qualities," was the way Helen Jackson explained her role in aiding her husband, Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson, in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mrs. Jackson is in Ohio with her husband, campaigning for the May primary.

"I don't make speeches but I do explain his views and how he feels about the issues to women's groups and media representatives that I meet with.

"I tell them what a considerate husband and father he is; the kind of man he is - things that might not come across from behind a lecturn."

Mrs. Jackson met the Senator while working as a staff member for Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico. They were married in 1961 in her home state of New Mexico.

As to the senator's appeal to other women, Mrs. Jackson believes women voters like her husband because he "makes a lot of sense."

"He has good judgment and I think women want to elect a man who is strong and decisive and one they feel can cope with any crisis that might arise in the country.

"They also like a good family man and a man of integrity."

Mrs. Jackson said a lot of people don't realize what the Senator has done for conservation.

"He had been chairman for nine years of a committee involved in conservation issues which has passed landmark legislation.

"He has worked to save the Everglades and created Redwood National Park," Mrs. Jackson said.

She said her husband was involved in ecology before it became the "campus fad or a household word."

Jackson, she said, was the father of the Environmental Policy Act which requires that before any governmental agency can begin a project, they must first evaluate the effect to the environment.

"He also authored the Youth Conservation Corps which takes youngsters 15-18 years old off the street in the summer and finds them jobs in national parks and forests."

She said he would also like to see an Environmental Conservation Corps to operate year round and involve adults.

"My husband would also like to take all the scientists who are presently unemployed and put them in research into the control of pollution. He feels that a nation that can send eight men to the moon in less than a decade can surely solve pollution."

Mrs. Jackson said she would hope her husband would have the support of the 18-year-old voters.

"He doesn't have a campus speech as such. When he does speak to young people he talks to them as responsible members of the electorate and they listen."

Mrs. Jackson was questioned about her husband's feelings on several of the issues approved by the Mock Democratic Convention at Capital University recently. Some of things approved in their platform included amnesty for draft evaders, immediate withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam and making marijuana comparable with alcohol under the law.

"He does not support any of these things," Mrs. Jackson said.

"He is not for amnesty because how do you explain it the the next of kin of someone who was killed. How do you explain it to someone who served honorably and to someone who went to prison for his beliefs.?"

As to immediate withdrawal, she said, he was concerned with gearing the withdrawal to the release of the prisoners of war.

"He fears they would be lost to us forever if we just pulled out," she added.

She said, "He feels that the major issues in the election concern the state of the economy. The recent bombings in Vietnam are in everyone's mind but this won't be the issue it has been."

Mrs. Jackson said her husband's decision to run had not been an easy one. "He traveled and evaluated the problems in the country and his ability to solve them. But he knew that whatever he decided his family would be behind him."

Jackson placed third in the Florida primary and Mrs. Jackson said she felt this was good as he had never run in a nation-wide election before and the other candidates had.

"He beat Muskie and got more votes than Lindsey or McGovern combined," she stated.

She said she felt he did not do as well in Wisconsin due to the lack of time to campaign.

"We will continue to work hard here in Ohio and then will go to Nebraska and Oregon," she said, adding that she enjoyed traveling and seeing different parts of the country.

"I feel his chances are very good. I don't believe in a front runner, and the convention will be wide open. Scoop has as good a chance as anyone."

She said the senator feels the party has been divided between the right and left with McGovern on one side and Wallace on the other.

"My husband feels he represents the progressive middle and would be better able to beat Nixon."

As to the vice presidential position, Mrs. Jackson said, "We haven't really considered that because we have been working so hard on the number one spot."

Mrs. Jackson attended Vassar and graduated from Scripps College. She received her masters from Columbia University.

The Jacksons have two children, Anna Marie, nine, and Peter, six.

Legion Tank Taken

A World War II tank, which for about 20 years was a landmark in front of the American Legion home at E. Livingston Ave. at Zettler Rd., was hauled away last week by Ohio National Guard personnel. A Guard spokesman said it probably will be remounted for display at Camp Perry.

Bexley Post 430 officials said removal of the tank was requested to clear the way for possible erection of a commercial structure (its nature as yet undetermined) in front of the Legion home. The World War II field piece, which stands in the middle of the front yard, will be retained but perhaps in another location.

The tank was originally secured through the efforts of Past Commander Fred Tarrier, 293 N. Ardmore Rd., a former post member who worked for the ONG.

It was hauled from Marysville over a circuitous route after careful coordination between state, county and city highway officials. Since then, a generation of children in the area have played upon it.

Special Needs District Requested By Board

Madison Board of Education members Monday night voted to take the first step toward a bond issue and the building of new elementary and junior high buildings.

The members passed a resolution asking the state to declare the Madison-Local district a "special needs district". This would give the area a bonding capacity of approximately $3,300,000.

School Supt. Philip Williams explained that the district's bonding capacity is presently around $1,550,000. Williams said this was not enough to build even one new school.

The need for new buildings was listed as the top priority in the district in a study made by Ohio State University.

The school board is already planning to go to double sessions at the junior high school to eliminate the problems created by over crowding.

Double sessions were discussed by members at the Monday meeting and termed the only workable solution at present.

Under double sessions the school day would be divided into two four and a half to five hour schedules. The seventh grade would attend one and the eighth grade the other.

Williams said the junior high is over crowded this year and next year the school will see 75 or more new students enrolled.

"It is difficult for teachers and for the administration with so many students. I also feel that this will be the best solution for the students too," Williams said.

Several different possibilities under double sessions were brought up, but the board agreed to study the matter further before deciding how the exact schedules would be arranged.

Williams said the double sessions were not to be considered the ultimate answer.

"This will be at least a two year program because we can not have another building in less time than that."

Steve Drummond, assistant supt. for elementary education, said many of the elementary schools were also faced with the over crowded problem.

He said Dunloe would need 27 classrooms next year and there were only 21. He said Brice had a few empty rooms and some children could go there. Others might go to Groveport Elementary.

If the double sessions at Dunloe junior high reduce the need for some of the classrooms, some elementary classes might be held there, Williams said.

In other action the board gave Williams authority to sell a 10 acre site on Bixby Road for a school for retarded children. The authority was qualified in that the price must be satisfactory.

The land was earlier appraised at $4,000 per acre but another appraisal must be made

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Reserve Police Needed

The Madison Township Police Department is looking for men and women who live or work in the Groveport-Madison area who would be interested in joining the department's reserve police organization.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Friday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison Township Building, second floor.

A spokesman from the department said men were needed to aid in regular department duties and to work on cruise duty.

Women are needed in the work with juveniles, women prisoners and with clerical work.



My Flying Machine

AVIATION AND TRANSPORTATION were the subjects under study by students in the Play and Learn pre-school, at E. Livingston and Bairsford Dr. And what better way to learn than having an army helicopter land in the backyard. The pilot, Roger Agenis, explained to the youngsters the controls in the cockpit and how the blades rotate to lift the aircraft from the ground.

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

May LeLeche Meetings Set

LaLeche League meetings for May have been scheduled thusly: EAST - May 3, home of Mrs. Gary Tirey, 910 S. Remington Rd., Bexley; FAR EAST - May 4, home of Mrs. Kenneth Gabhart, 4989 Coventry Dr.; SOUTHEAST - May 4, home of Mrs. John Dobbie, 2904 Ravenswood Ct.; REYNOLDSBURG - May 10, home of Mrs. Don Liles, 936 Hunt Valley Dr., Reynoldsburg.

IT WON'T BE DULL

Something For Everyone On Local Primary Ballot

By JACK WITTENMEIER

A whirl on the presidential preference merry-go-round, two controversial money issues, a sheriff's "shoot-out" and yet another chapter in the County Democratic power struggle should be enough to whet Franklin County voters' appetites in Tuesday's primary election.

Adding additional spice will be several hotly-contested races for a November ballot position in the U.S. House and State Senate and House.

POLITICAL watchers will also have their eyes on the effects of recent redistricting.

FOR PRESIDENT

Five Democratic presidential hopefuls will test their respective strengths in Ohio Tuesday.

Seeking delegate support will be Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern and Gov. Gilligan's announced choice, Edmund Muskie.

ALABAMA governor George Wallace will not appear on Tuesday's ballot.

Because of the number of candidates for delegate and alternate to the Democratic National Convention (pledged to the five presidential hopefuls), voting for presidential preference will be done on paper ballots—even in those places where voting machines are used.

The Democratic voter can make his job easier by marking an "X" in a large box beside the presidental candidate's name. This would be a vote for each of the delegates pledged to the same candidate.

A VOTER may mark "X's" in the small boxes beside the delegates' names and split his votes between presidential candidates.

However, he must be careful not to vote for more than the number of delegates or alternates to be elected—invalidating his ballot if he goes over the limit.

BALLOT ISSUES

Heading Tuesday's issue list will be a proposed one-mill levy for transit, approval of which would enable the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) to purchase and operate a regional mass transportation system.

STATEWIDE, voters will consider authorization of a state lottery, net proceeds of which would be paid into the general revenue fund of the state. Prime opposition to the lottery has come from church leaders.

Also on the ballot for voter approval is a package of 14 (or is it four) Constitutional Amendments, one of which would require the governor and lieutenant governor to be elected as a team and another permitting "payment of allowances for reasonable and necessary expenses to members of the General Assembly."

SHERIFF'S RACE

A bitter scramble for the sheriff's seat, occupied by Stacy Hall Jr. since the death of his father last year, will be more clearly defined after Tuesday's primary.

CONTENDING for the Democratic ballot spot in November are Harry Berkemer, James Fenstemaker, Glenn Jordan, Carl Noble, Frank Ivan and Dennis Turley.

Challenging incumbant Hall in his November election bid are fellow Republicans Frank Bonner, Malcolm Coogan and Fritz Luzader.

DEMOCRAT COMMITTEEMEN

The continuing battle between Franklin County Committee chairman George Twyford and Nelson Lancione, leader of the insurgent Democratic Reorganization Committee (DRC) will be reflected in Tuesday's balloting for members of the Democrat County Central Committee.

THE POWER struggle spills over into several other races, including that of County Treasurer where Twyford is choice, Herb Pfeifer, contends with Charles Mentel, Dennis Thompson and Robert Collins.

Two young candidates, making their first bids for public office, add extra interest to U.S. House and Ohio Senate races.

Twenty-four-year-old Lynne Skilken is matched against veteran Democrat Mike McGee in the 15th U.S. House District while Alan Melamed, 26, will be battling Columbus city councilman Don Woodland (both Democrats) for a November bid in the 16th Ohio Senate District.

OTHER CONTENDED spots on Tuesday's ballot (within Spectator circulation boundaries) include: OHIO HOUSE - 27th District: Melvin Clemens vs Alan Norris (R); 29th District: David Georgeff, William Meehan and William Kopp (D); 30th District: James Jewett vs Mike Stinziano (d); 32nd District: James Bauman vs Stephen Freedman (D); 33rd District: Mack Pemberton vs Ronald Riggs (R); 66th District: Lawrence Hughes vs Don Fisher (R).

AWARDED WINGS

Second Lt. William W. Struthers III, son of Mrs. Robert M. Rex of 145 Ashbourne Rd., has been awarded his silver wings at Charleston AFB in South Carolina, upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Lt. Struthers will remain at Charleston where he will fly with a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

Re Flue Wings

Il Lieut. Charles A. Royce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Royce of 2960-C Janet Cir., has been awarded his silver wings at Moody AFB, Ga., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training. Lieut. Royce is being assigned to the 3561st Pilot Training Wing at Webb AFB, Tex. He will become a member of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for U.S. Air Force personnel.

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Johnson Park Girl Wins TB Contest

Charlotte Weaver, an eighth grader at Johnson Park Junior High, has been awarded first place in the annual TB-TV Spot Announcement Contest. Her entry, dealing with smoking, will be shown on local television this year.

Nearly 175 entries were submitted this year. Awards were divided into elementary and junior high categories. Second and third prize winners will have their entries adapted as posters and circulated through Franklin County schools next year.



CHARLOTTE WEAVER

Area residents swept the junior high categories and scored in the elementary section also. Debbie Rohletter and Mary Connor, eighth grade students at St. Philip the Apostle School, received second prize in the Junior High Division for an anti-pollution entry. Maury Malyn, also an eighth grader at Johnson Park, received third prize, Junior High Division.

Sheri Smith, a sixth grader at Dunloe Elementary, was awarded second prize, Elementary Division, for a spot concerning the TB Society.

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Lions To 'Brighten' Madison

Residents living in the Groveport-Madison School District who have been waiting to replenish their supply of ligh bulbs may rest easy beginning Friday.

Members of the Groveport Lions Club will be out in full force once again this weekend, working for their annual Light Bulb Sale.

During the week of the sale each home in the district will be contacted by a Lions member, offering light bulbs for sale in the fight to conserve sight.

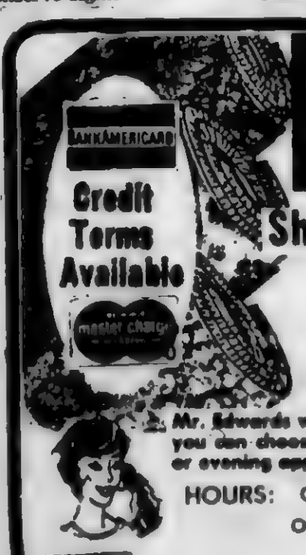
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New Explorer Post Organized

Dr. Jerry Weiner, Sales and Organization Chairman of the White Oaks District Explorer Committee, has announced the organization of Post five, a new scouting unit for boys and girls aged 14 (or in the ninth grade) through 20 sponsored by the Franklin County Sheriff's Department.

Deputy Larry Greene has been appointed as the Institutional Representative to the White Oaks District and the Central Ohio Council.

Advisor of the post is William W. Groce and his assistants are Thomas Ward, Thomas J. Schelderer and Jeffrey Greene. Committee Chairman is Albert D. Cook. Albert D. Cook.

The post meets at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings at 1725 Alum Creek Dr. Boys or girls who wish to join should contact Larry Greene (882-5004).

Exploring is for young men and young women of high-school-age, who plan and run their post programs (which include vocational and avocational interests) under elected leadership guided by an adult advisor.



Contest Winners

THESE SEVEN STUDENTS came up winners in the Fairmoor poster contest. The posters were made to advertise the school's "Fun Frolic" scheduled for Friday, April 28, from 4 to 9 p.m. at the school. Winners were: bottom, left to right: Brian Langley, Joan Luft and Kevin Cory. Middle, left to right were: Michelle Stolpa and Robert Jones and at the top: Mary Murray and Scott Blair. The carnival is sponsored by the PTA.

Kidney Core Plans Party, Lunch May 4

Kidney Core I, a fund raising arm of the Kidney Foundation, will hold its third annual luncheon and card party Thursday May 4 at noon.

The location has been changed this year to provide a larger space. It will be held at the East Columbus Christian Church, 1055 McNaughten Rd. The tax deductible donation is $2.50.

The event is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from any Kidney Core I member or from Mrs. Robert Kriss, 2656 Mitzi Dr.

Miss Kautz Recital Sunday

Julie Ann Kautz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kautz of 1250 Medford Rd., will be featured in a piano recital Sunday (3:30 p.m.) at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Miss Kautz, a senior at Eastmoor High School and a nine-year pupil of Mrs. Marguerite H. Andrews of 30 Bullitt Park Pl., will play eight selections including pieces by Bach, Mozart and Grieg.

Assisting hostesses at the post-recital reception will be Jane Carroll, Jeanne Julian, Marlene Morton, Sharon Ralph, Kathy Reed and Susan Snyder.

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DEMOCRAT
FOR STATE SENATOR



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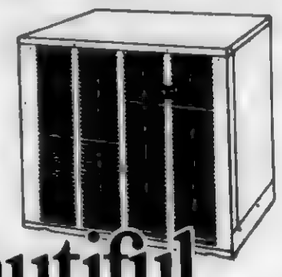
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Park & Recreation News

THURSDAY, APRIL 27
Playschool — Jeffrey Mansion, 9 a.m., Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion, 3:30 p.m., Boys' Rifle Club-Jeffrey Mansion, 7 p.m., Men's Softball Managers-Old Timers' League-Jeffrey Mansion, 7:30 p.m., Basic Home Landscaping-Jeffrey Mansion, 7:30 p.m., Girls' Modern Dance-High School Gym, 7:30 p.m., Girls' Tumbling-High School Gym, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion, 3:30 p.m., Zeta Pi Lambda, Capital U.-Jeffrey Mansion, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29
Open Gym-Maryland School, 9:00 a.m., Boys' Wrestling-High School Gym, 1 p.m., Open Gyms-Montrose-Cassingham, 1 p.m., Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion, 2 p.m., Teen Center-Jeffrey Mansion, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30
Bexley Civic Improvement Asso.-Jeffrey Mansion, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 1
Playschool — Jeffrey Mansion, 9 a.m., Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion, 4 p.m., Brownie Troop No. 1005-Jeffrey Park, 3:30 p.m., Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion, 3:30 p.m., Bexley DeMolay Rifle Club-Jeffrey Mansion, 6:30 p.m., Supervised Playgrounds-3 Elementary Schools, 3:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 2
Playschool Closed-Elections, Toddlers' Swimming Classes-Jewish Center Pool, 1:30 p.m., Ballet-Jeffrey Mansion, 4 p.m., Guitar Classes-Jeffrey Mansion, 7 & 8 p.m., Japanese Flower Arranging-Jeffrey Mansion, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
Playschool — Jeffrey Mansion, 9 a.m., Ballet Classes-Jeffrey Mansion, 4 & 5 p.m., Supervised Playgrounds-3 Elementary Schools, 3:15 p.m., Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion, 4 p.m., Men's Pistol Club-Jeffrey Mansion, 7:30 p.m., Phi Beta, Capital U., Dinner-Jeffrey Mansion, 6:30 p.m., Dog Obedience Classes-Bexley City Garage, 7 & 8 p.m.

Jewish Center Seeks Teen Volunteers

The Teen Department of the Jewish Center and Heritage House are sponsoring a special Teen Volunteer Program for the third summer.

This summer's program is designed to find teens that are interested in experiences relating to the careers of medicine, nursing, teaching, social work, occupational therapy, etc.

All Jewish teens (enterings grades nine-12 in the fall of 1972) are eligible to apply. All applicants must be interviewed by Jewish Center Staff and priority will be given to the more serious, mature and capable teens.

A maximum of 12 teens will be accepted. To apply or for further information, call Mrs. Caryn Palmer (231-2731).

MEN IN SERVICE

COMPLETES TRAINING
Navy Seaman Recruit Wilbur R. Burns Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Burns of 4925 Comstock Dr., has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego. He is a 1971 graduate of Walnut Ridge High.

BASIC ENDED
Army Private Michael C. McCarty, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. McCarty, 1236 Norman Dr., recently completeed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He is a 1970 graduate of Walnut Ridge High.

Speaking of Beauty

TO EVERY WOMAN WHO EVER WENT ON A DIET

If dieting is a difficult problem for you, here is a suggestion...pamper yourself in some other way while depriving yourself of your favorite foods. Nothing is quite so reassuring to a deprived dieter as compliments about her general appearance. A little something special about your hairdo will make all the difference. And our salon is the place where beauty dreams are manufactured and distributed.

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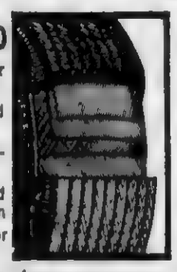
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The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

National Editorial Blue Ribbon Newspaper

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 26, 1972

Vote For COTA

It seems to be second nature with voters to pull the "No" levy if given a choice.

This was exemplified a few years ago when an astoundingly large number of Columbus residents voted against a reduction in their gas rates.

And nothing in the world is easier than to vote against higher taxes.

But certain issues arise that deter the negative reaction of the responsible voter to further inroads upon his financial resources.

For example, only for the past couple of years has the public, with any consistency, turned a cold shoulder to the needs of the schools.

Tuesday, a choice must be made between a levy to support mass transit and husbandry of $9 or $10 a year.

Those who are dependent upon public transportation will not have to struggle with their conscience on the issue.

They are closest ot the situation and it doesn't take oratorical persuasion to convince them that bus service is on a downhill toboggan-with fares continuing on their solar projectory.

With bus riders in the minority, the fate of the Central Ohio Transportation Authority levy is literally in the hands of the men and women of the community who get where they're going by turning the starter switch.

The COTA drive to promote the levy, endorsed by those involved with the welfare of the Metropolitan area (ranging from the AFL-CIO to the Chamber of Commerce to the League of Women Voters) has been relatively low-key.

Its supporters have not offered the public the moon–but only the truth.

Without the levy which will, coupled with a $12 million federal grant, allow purchase of the Columbus Transit Company, Columbus faces a transportation breakdown.

For seven years the parent company, Columbus and Southern Electric has been trying to rid itself of an enterprise that has stayed in the black only by eliminating routes, refusing to service new areas and skyrocketing fares.

The extent of the cutbacks is mirrored in the fact that the drivers' union is fighting for the levy to keep their jobs.

Already more than one-third have been terminated, and, according to Don Tufts, union president, one must acquire 10 years seniority before he has a chance for assignment for anything but a split shift.

Unsuccessful in its attempt to barter the company as a going operation, CTC officials are now giving an ear to bids on its equipment.

With most of the fleet air-conditioned and well-maintained, the company has been assured of a ready market for its rolling stock.

No action has been taken upon this financially attractive alternative, pending the outcome of the levy.

Those people who are proclaiming the levy has "nothing to offer me" might consider what will happen if the streets are cleared of CTC buses.

Looking at the short-range consequences, the freeways and streets will be further congested by those who can somehow manage private transportation.

Others like the aged, the handicapped and non-driving youth, will be trapped in their neighborhoods.

Business will slump and the employment problems of industry will multiply and downtown parking will become as extinct as the whooping crane after 9 a.m.

And looking ahead, new business and new industry will bypass Central Ohio in droves. An exciting skyline and progressive leadership means little to those bringing jobs to a community. Transportation is a must.

Those with particularly far-sighted vision can further see the chaos of the Eighties which will arise without the rapid transit which must be prepared for in the Seventies.

Within another 15 years, the suburbanite, without such transit, will find a trip to Downtown Columbus a 90-minute endurance trial.

Tuesday voters are being asked to make an unpopular decision–to tax themselves again.

But is is a decision that must be voted favorably upon–sooner or later.

By voting "yes" now, the long road back now being traveled by Amtrak (which waited for the catastrophic bankruptcies and disruption of service to materialize) can be avoided.

'Aye' For Lottery

Lottery is no Johnny-Come-Lately in America.

In fact, its history is often an honorable one.

In 1762 Boston's Faneuil Hall, known as the "Cradle of Liberty" was seriously damaged by fire. Today it stands, rebuilt immediately with money raised by the sale of lottery tickets.

"Lottery" was not a dirty word with American Revolutionists and their descendants. Not even the Puritans saw the sale of the tickets that built so many churches and public buildings as a moral issue.

Strangely enough, it was not until the Gay Nineties that Congress legislated away lotteries.

Unfortunately, the law-makers were not able to legislate away the fascination of gambling–or government's insatiable appetite for money.

Voters Tuesday will have the opportunity to determine whether a state-operated lottery should be initiated.

The opposition against the constitutional amendment is formidable with a coalition "Churchmen Against Lottery" formed.

We respect the convictions of these clergymen and members of their congregations who support their views–but not their logic.

We cannot see the opportunity to gamble legally rather than illegally as triggering a moral breakdown nor can we see children going without food because their parents patronize the state rather than the neighborhood bookie or dealer.

It can easily be conceded that buying a lottery ticket is motivated by the desire for instant wealth, and that the wish to "get something for nothing" is not the noblest of human virtues.

But let's be practical about the whole thing. People are gambling today without the sanction of the Constitution and it's high time someone other than racketeers reaped the harvest.

Government does not function on platitudes eulogizing the virtue of "God-given dignity" and disparaging the menace to morality of gains won at the expense of the loser.

It takes more than that.

Ask any taxpayer. It takes cold cash and a lot of dirty words such as income tax, sales tax, excise tax, pro capital gains tax, tobacco and beverage tax, inheritance tax, luxury tax, deed transfer tax, real estate tax, etc., etc., etc.

The proposed lottery is not going to solve the financial problems of Ohio. In New Jersey (where it has proven the most successful) the state lottery accounts for only three per cent of revenue.

And when Gov. Gilligan is recognized as unhappy with the difference between the $160 million tax increase voted by the legislature and the $200 million increase he sought, three percent of revenue is nothing to be treated lightly.

After all, the potential revenue from a state lottery could free almost one third of the dollars now spent for Aid to Dependent Children for education or environmental control.

We sincerely believe that a vote to allow operation of a lottery by the state can be a blow against organized crime and one which will allow Ohioans to give additional support to their government in a way considerably less painful than another tax.

Endangered Species?

By JANE ROBINSON

With weak, but viable Republican leanings, my heart doesn't bleed too profusely at the idea of an untimely demise of the Democratic party.

Yet, while covering a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Ed Muskie, a bit of seepage occurred.

Of the several hundred Demo faithfuls there, the vast majority were young, vivacious and, largely attractive - - leading one to believe many of them to be part, either by marriage or by bent, of the "Gilligan Gang."

Seldom at a politically-oriented meeting does one see so many well-dressed, striking, sexy looking women. From mini-mini to beautifully tailored bell-bottoms to haut coiture granny garb, it was a sight to inspire admiration - - and even lechery - - in the most jaded chauvinist.

But a sour note pervaded the atmosphere.

Not one–I repeat, not one–maternity dress caught my snooping eye.

True, each of the gals may have had a litter back home, but I doubt it. They just looked too young, too well-groomed and spoke the "Now" language too well to be furtively playing the role of Mother Hubbard.

This is all well and good, but 10 pill-free years ago, any such gathering of youthful, nubile Demos would have included a protuberant share of those obviously enciente.

Politicians have many responsibilities–and not the least of them is to perpetuate the breed.

Spartanly-flat waistlines testify to the effectiveness of dieting and the reliability of hormone-based birth control, but what image does it give to the party but that of an "endangered species"?

Time Magazine last week gave considerable ink to the "Pregnancy Pouf" which is the newest in fashion.

It involves an egg-shaped pillow tied around the mid-section with pastel satin ribbons.

I can now see a ready market-that of the young party-faithful who realizes that a look of continuity can inspire confidence–and votes.

After all, who can cast their lot with a party which, in another generation may die out with no ready-made, by-birth recruits?

If Your Car Could Vote...



Letters To The Editor

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them – whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although – upon request – the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Monday noon prior to publication date for publication in that week's edition.

Take Burden Off Property

To The Editor:

In the last Spectator edition a person had written to give support to the COTA levy, saying that it was the only means of supporting mass transit in Central Ohio.

In that same edition there was an article about the levy in which Mr. Bell (Ohio Motor Bus Assoc.) pointed out that other methods to support the transit authority should be looked into.

In the past when any political subdivision has needed money it has turned to a property tax to obtain the funds. This situation finally reached the point that, in 1970, the Ohio General Assembly pasted a 10 percent roll back on property tax because of their abuse. Now we are faced with another tax on property.

Here in Central Ohio, as in other parts of the state, our schools are supported by property taxes and so is our county government. There are now so many things supported by property tax a question of "how many times can you tax the same thing?" (in this case, property) should be asked.

It is my understanding that California pays its mass transit bill through the gasoline taxes. Here in Ohio a possible means of support could be the state lottery.

Mass transit we do need. But let's find a way to support it that takes the tax burden off the property owner and places it on someone who isn't constantly hit by taxes.

Let's find a way for the masses to pay for this "mass" transit.

Jeffrey M. Nourse
317 Deerfield Rd.

Use An Eight-Cent Stamp

To the Editor:

Did you know that an eviction notice can be delivered for as little as an eight-cent stamp?

The important point of information though is not the expense incurred but what could be avoided by mailing the eviction notice to the University mini-city hall in Tuesday's incident.

On Tuesday, the University Area Community Union organized about 600 persons to present the eviction notice to the mini-city hall.

At that time, the community union risked the welfare of those persons by encouraging everyone to be there.

On the scales of balance, we have on one side the possibility of mass resident arrests, volatile tension among the community, personal injuries, personal property damage, vicious fighting and beatings, shooting and tear gassing. In each case of violence, the residents occur the most injuries.

On the other side of the balance, we have the eight-cent stamp.

Does the risk of possible injury to those 600 persons attending the rally warrant an eight-cent stamp?

Enclosed is an eight-cent stamp. I hope the University Area Community Union uses it wisely.

Tony Rini
1323 Forsythe Ave.

Benefits Outweigh Tax Increase

To the Editor:

I am deeply concerned over the letter written by E.C. Ellis (Mar. 29 Spectator). I, too, live south of Main Street in Bexley and do not like an increase in taxes but I plan to vote for the COTA levy because I realize that our rapidly growing Metropolitan area needs a mass transit system.

I ride the Main Street bus but use the taxi to go to the dentist, doctor, shopping center and other places not accessible by bus.

If better bus service were available, I am sure the amount of money I save on taxis would be larger than the increase in taxes.

I want public transportation to shopping centers, more convenient bus schedules and reduced fares for older people and students. We know that private ownership has brought us increased fares and a reduction in service.

We cannot begin to work on controlling air pollution until we decrease the number of automobiles in use. People will not use public transportation until service is greatly expanded and improved.

I feel that the benefits we all will receive will far outweigh the increase in taxes.

Doris C. Plaine
820 S. Cassingham Rd
Bexley

The House Bigot

By JACK WITTENMEIER

It's a horrible feeling to discover–after six years of marriage–that your wife is a bigoted segregationist.

The terrible truth came to light last week following the installation of a purple martin house in the backyard.

I was standing at the bedroom window watching a diligent pair of sparrows dutifully transporting tiny pieces of twigs through the minute openings in the house.

"Look at the sparrows building their nests," I called to my five-year-old daughter.

"Sparrows!," the wife shrieked, racing to my side at the window. "We can't have sparrows," she continued in a "well-there-goes-the-neighborhood" tone.

"I want the sparrows," my daughter pleaded.

"No sparrows," the wife repeated. "The martins won't nest with other birds."

"In other words, you want us to provide accomodations for a bunch of bigoted birds," I replied.

"I want the sparrows," the five-year-old voice repeated.

"Look, when the martins return from their winter in South America–," the wife began.

"Worse yet – upper class bigots," I interrupted.

"Get the ladder and get them out," the wife said. "How can the editor of a newspaper who sets editorial policy and advocates open housing evict a family of sparrows?," I asked. "What if the word got around?"

"The ladder's in the basement," she replied cooly.

"Look at the fat one, Daddy," Jennifer said.

"Wonderful, now you want me to turn out a pregnant sparrow. How's that gonna look?", I asked.

"Martins, yes; sparrows no," she said.

"I want the pregnant sparrow, the daughter chanted.

The wife resumed her housework.

"Why doesn't mommy want the sparrows to live here?" Jenny asked.

I whispered in her ear and she walked over to her mother.

"Would you want our parrakeet to marry one?" she asked.

Fortunately, my wife finally saw the light about open housing.

The dog and I are getting along famously sharing the furnace room.

YOUTH *Rostrum*

ON THE BASIS OF THE ISSUES, WHICH CANDIDATE BEST REPRESENTS YOUR IDEAL OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?

THIS WEEKS RESPONDENTS:
WHITEHALL-YEARLING HIGH SCHOOL

We are presently living in a time when everyone must be aware of the events in and the potential of our country.

The only way to be fully informed of the issues and their vital importance is to nominate Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. Sen. Muskie's Open Government Bill will tell us exactly what our government is doing, and we will no longer be kept in the dark.

Sen. Muskie is not satisfied with Nixon's six per cent unemployment. In 1971 Muskie sponsored an act which would have provided 425,000 new jobs, but President Nixon vetoed it.

Senator Muskie is also in favor of withdrawing from southeast Asia now. This immediate withdrawal will not bring back the lives lost, but will prevent deaths and bring home the prisoners of war.

Senator Muskie is the recognized ecology leader of the Senate and has written major act after major act. Our present administration is slogan-rich and action-poor. He is in favor of a means of taxation instead of letting the large corporations get off scott free. - KATIE MAXFIELD

"Govern with McGovern," is how I feel. He doesn't seem to be one to jump into the frying pan-none of the other candidates do, but McGovern seems to know when to go and when to stop. He can be conservative enough at times to keep things in line and liberal enough to see both sides and move on an issue.

McGovern doesn't seem to try to con anyone with promises that have an outlet somewhere. He says what he is going to do and doesn't back out. He isn't one who sees the Vietnam War as a dead issue. Many of the candidates feel as though Vietnam is out of the picture, however, McGovern shows concern. I believe many of the candidates don't take a stand because they don't wish to express their opinions, just in case the majority of the public may not agree. If the fellow takes office he's going to express his ideas – is he so chicken-hearted as not to be fair to the people?

McGovern also openly gives his views on "cutbacks in Pentagon spending, U. S. troops in Europe, abolition of the draft, hunger and pollution and more young people in government.

In my opinion a man who takes a stand for what he wants and isn't afraid to say has my vote for President–my vote is for McGovern. – CAREY DAILEY

On the basis of the issues, Senator Henry Jackson is the closest America will ever come to having an ideal President this election year. Jackson opposes busing for racial balance, and he has from the start. Instead, he thinks America should focus upon obtaining quality education at all levels. Jackson knows about education, and he cares–he is the only one of the candidates whose children attend public schools.

Like the other candidates, Jackson opposes the war in Vietnam. Yet unlike the others he supports an orderly and planned end to American involvement, not a chaotic retreat which would be detrimental to our nation's status. Jackson also endorses increased world relations (including China), stricter conservation laws, public service employment, price and wage controls, and an organized defense program. He opposes the legalization of marijuana and abortion. When it comes to important issues Jackson does not succumb to the jeers and screams of a loud minority, but acts sensibly representing the concerned majority–the common people–you and I.

Henry Jackson is neither liberal nor conservative. He is not a hawk or a dove. In all honesty, he is the only one of the candidates who has any "common sense." - LINDA KOHLER

It is my belief that Richard M. Nixon should be given another term in office, during which he may follow through on the programs he has started. Those who condemn him fail to allow him a reasonable amount of time to accomplish his goals; it is scarcely fair to elect a man to a problem-ridden office and then expect him to eliminate these problems in the space of four years. George McGovern and Henry Jackson may offer their own alternatives to Nixon's administration, but it is doubtful that either of them could do any better in an equal amount of time. Should a liberal (or otherwise) Democrat become elected in November, time will tell if he can raise above his own condemnation of the office he seeks. - CAROL FISH

George McGovern is the candidate who best represents my line of thinking. His past policies and proposed changes coincide with my thoughts. I admire his consistency and his courage when speaking out on issues.

In 1963 most people paid little attention to the Vietnam war or if there was discussion, it followed the idea that the war was necessary to prevent the communists from taking over the world. But in 1963 George McGovern came out against the war for the first time. He has been consistently against the war since. His proposed change is a 90 day pullout. All our public officials including the current president admit a total victory isn't possible so what is the holdup. George McGovern proposes that we leave in three months. I think this is good and is the only answer left.

Our economic system is another big issue. McGovern wants to change our federal tax system.

He works for the middle class. This is another reason I support him.

Drugs and the youth are also important. McGovern was one of the first to come out in favor of the 18 year old vote. McGovern has stated if marijuana is proven as safe as alcohol he would favor legalization. He also supports all drug addiction programs.

But McGovern isn't all for youth. He is in favor of giving the disabled much more help. He also believes in equal rights for women.

Although some people would claim that his ideas are too far to the left I think that it is unimportant to worry about that. Admittedly the U.S. is in need of change. A man that proposes change is the man I will support. George McGovern is the man. - TOM ROSE

In the midst of confusion of the Democratic candidates, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota is proving to be the best choice for the Democratic presidential nomination. Through his many years in the U.S. Senate, McGovern has remained consistent in his basic beliefs, and he sticks to his ideas whether he pleases the masses or not –ie–1963 when most politicians supported the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, McGovern stood firmly against the war. And although his views were not popular at the time, 10 years later, in 1972, they're still the same.

McGovern is known as a "Liberal" of the senate, being one of the first to support such issues as the 18 year old vote and equal rights for women.

He sponsored programs to aid housing, transportation, guaranteed annual income, the environment. He also intends to collect from the big businesses who get out of paying their share of taxes, thus supporting his "middle class campaign."

McGovern has gathered a considerable amount of support from the youth. Remaining consistent in his ideas, the Senator keeps an awareness of present situations and problems in our society. - NANCY GUCKENHEIMER AND LAURIE SHORE

Three-Pronged Assault Sweeps City Saturday

A three-pronged offensive assault – over 20,000 strong – will sweep over the metropolitan Columbus area Saturday, leaving nothing but cleanliness in its wake.

Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) will combine the efforts of Franklin County-area Kiwanis Clubs, over 20,000 area Boy and Girl scouts and units of the U.S. Army, Navy and Marine Reserves for a massive community clean-up program.

FIFTEEN OF the heaviest-traveled roads in Franklin County are target areas for the seven-hour [illegible].

During the period of 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., approximately 30,000 individual containers (30 gal. plastic bags) are expected to be moved by military trucking units who will pick up the little bags and haul them to designated municipal dumps.

The bags will be filled by the scouts, who will be cleaning up under the supervision of the Kiwanians.

OTHER AGENCIES who have an interest in promoting an awareness of clean and desirable environment are welcome to participate in the Saturday clean-up campaign.

Chairing the project for the Kiwanians and Scouts respectively are John Yuscavage (876-2468) and Richard Morrison (253-5513).

The clean-up areas and-or streets located in Spectator circulation areas are as follows:

ROUTE 161 (Westerville, Northern, Linworth, Northeast, via Northern Kiwanis Club), West Broad Street (Hilltop and West Side clubs), Route 33, north of I-270 (Berwick club), East Broad Street (Downtown club), Whitehall (East Broad St., Whitehall club) and Reynoldsburg (Reynoldsburg club).



'Drop In' At COSI Auction

THREE AREA workers for Saturday's COSI "Fat Cat" Auction (8 p.m.) at the Lane Aviation Hanger invite bargain-conscious residents to 'drop in' Saturday as they pose under a parachute donated to the auction by North American Rockwell. From left are: Mrs. Peter Dunkle, 175 N. Roosevelt Ave. (Acquisition Committee co-chairman), Peter Webster, 151 N. Stanwood Rd. (auction treasurer) and Mrs. Steve Cartwright, 36 N. Cassidy Ave. (Table Decoration Committee chairman). Newest auction additions include a personal four-day tour of London and an Emerson Burkhart oil painting.

Area Phone Improvements Underway

East area residents with 837 and 836 telephone exchanges probably noticed a few changes last weekend as Ohio Bell's $3 million telephone switching office at 6301 Bixby Rd. in Canal Winchester became fully operational.

The new facility will provide the availability of several new innovations, including adding a third party to a conversation in progress and getting a signal that someone is trying to reach you while using the phone.

Also all long distance calls may now be dialed by the telephone customer.

Bexley Stages 'Hello Dolly' April 28-29

Bexley High School will present "Hello Dolly" Friday and Saturday evenings (8 p.m.) in the school auditorium.

Double-cast in the lead role for Bexley's bi-annual Spring play will be Beth Mazer (Friday) and Cynthia Johnston (Saturday).

Other cast members include Dave Levoff, Jim Ludlum, Dan Ketcham, Julie Grayson, Nancy Sue Herrel, Jeannie Julian, Dwight Holzworth, Laurel Kellogg and Laurie Ellman.

Student director is Susie Cohen while Robert Peters and C. Robert Myers are faculty directors. Michael Jenks will direct the orchestra.

Tickets ($1.25 for all seats) may be purchased at the door or from any cast member.

The Barnett Scene

By: Debbi Chambers

Barnett Recreation Center is holding its annual Open House the week of May 1st. Parents are invited to see their children participate in the various classes and there will also be several special programs. Some of the special programs include a one on one Basketball Tournament for Boys, a Bicycle Marathon, Elementary Playday, Gymnastics Exhibition, Art and Sewing Displays and Elementary Wrestling Tournament. Visit or call the center for a complete schedule.

Warm weather and spring rains bring about the sprouting of flowers and the greening of lawns. Barnett's Wednesday crafts class have been making paper mache planters in which they will grow carrot tops. Adding a little color to the center are Gail Shaw, Jeff Zang, Leslie Redd, Jode Friedman, Lisa Shaw, April Loos, Mark Krauss, Susan Floyd, Denise Roesch, Peggy Sullivan, Cathy Roesch and Jerry Sullivan.

BARNETT'S GYMNASTIC team had participants place in the finals Tuesday April 18. In Midget Free Exercise Donna Schneider took 1st place and Diana Sullivan 3rd. In Midget Balance Beam Lisa Dillon took 4th place and in Junior Balance Team Patti Whitlatch took 3rd and Lisa Doane 4th. In the Intermediate classification: in free exercise Debbie Howard took 1st, Diane Huack took 2nd and Debbie Harper took 3rd. Debbie Howard took 1st in tumbling and 2nd in vaulting. Kelly Brennon took 1st in trampoline. The entire team did very well and are presenting an exhibition on May 4th at 7:30.

Model-building class is going on now for 6-12 year olds on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00. Some of the children building models are Tom Rybinski, Scott Brecher, Mark Krauss and Mark Cohen. If you want to join come over with a model next Tuesday.

The Saturday morning Air Rifle class found Rod Dorsey, Mike Harmon, Joe Malone, Kevin Malone, David Dwyer, Brad Kaplan and John Bohlman winning awards. Many others are showing rapid improvement. The Thursday afternoon tennis class has covered the forehand, Back hand and serve. Those ladies involved are Opel Grant, Rosemary Kirby, Reva Shapiro, Ann Mandt, Berneta Daley, Barbara Pyle, Sue Provenzano, Becky Lonzo, Kathleen Szymak and Neva Nolan.

FINISHES BASIC

Army Private Robert H. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levy, 2728 Burnaby Dr., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

What's Cooking

WHITEHALL

Monday, May 1
Weiner sandwich, baked beans, cabbage and carrot salad, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday, May 2
Pepperoni pizza, buttered green beans, tossed salad, chilled bananas and pineapple and milk.

Wednesday, May 3
Beef and noodles, pear and cottage cheese salad, relishes, chocolate cake, wheat bread and butter and milk.

Thursday, May 4
Sloppy Jo sandwich, french fried potatoes, buttered spinach, ice cream push-up and milk.

Friday, May 5
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, chilled fruit cup, raisin cookie and milk.

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Monday, May 1
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, dill pickle chips, potato chips, ice cream or fudge bar and milk.

Tuesday, May 2
Ravioli, buttered broccoli, applesauce gelatin, chocolate cake, Italian bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday, May 3
Barbecue sandwich, buttered corn, cole slaw, cottage pudding with cherry sauce and milk.

Thursday, May 4
Roast turkey, dressing and gravy, candied yams, tossed salad, raspberry gelatin cubes, pan roll and milk.

Friday, May 5
Italian spaghetti, grated cheese, buttered green beans, pear half, marshmallow crispie, corn bread, milk.

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We pay 5¾% a year on one-year certificates; compounded daily, interest actually amounts to 5.92% a year $1000.00 minimum
We pay 6% a year on "long term" certificates; compounded daily, interest actually amounts to 6.18% a year $5000.00 minimum
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The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 26, 1972

Vote For COTA

It seems to be second nature with voters to pull the "No" levy if given a choice.

This was exemplified a few years ago when an astoundingly large number of Columbus residents voted against a reduction in their gas rates.

And nothing in the world is easier than to vote against higher taxes.

But certain issues arise that deter the negative reaction of the responsible voter to further inroads upon his financial resources.

For example, only for the past couple of years has the public, with any consistency, turned a cold shoulder to the needs of the schools.

Tuesday, a choice must be made between a levy to support mass transit and husbandry of $9 or $10 a year.

Those who are dependent upon public transportation will not have to struggle with their conscience on the issue.

They are closest ot the situation and it doesn't take oratorical persuasion to convince them that bus service is on a downhill toboggan-with fares continuing on their solar projectory.

With bus riders in the minority, the fate of the Central Ohio Transportation Authority levy is literally in the hands of the men and women of the community who get where they're going by turning the starter switch.

The COTA drive to promote the levy, endorsed by those involved with the welfare of the Metropolitan area (ranging from the AFL-CIO to the Chamber of Commerce to the League of Women Voters) has been relatively low-key.

Its supporters have not offered the public the moon--but only the truth.

Without the levy which will, coupled with a $12 million federal grant, allow purchase of the Columbus Transit Company, Columbus faces a transportation breakdown.

For seven years the parent company, Columbus and Southern Electric has been trying to rid itself of an enterprise that has stayed in the black only by eliminating routes, refusing to service new areas and skyrocketing fares.

The extent of the cutbacks is mirrored in the fact that the drivers' union is fighting for the levy to keep their jobs.

Already more than one-third have been terminated, and, according to Don Tufts, union president, one must acquire 10 years seniority before he has a chance for assignment for anything but a split shift.

Unsuccessful in its attempt to barter the company as a going operation, CTC officials are now giving an ear to bids on its equipment.

With most of the fleet air-conditioned and well-maintained, the company has been assured of a ready market for its rolling stock.

No action has been taken upon this financially attractive alternative, pending the outcome of the levy.

Those people who are proclaiming the levy has "nothing to offer me" might consider what will happen if the streets are cleared of CTC buses.

Looking at the short-range consequences, the freeways and streets will be further congested by those who can somehow manage private transportation.

Others like the aged, the handicapped and non-driving youth, will be trapped in their neighborhoods.

Business will slump and the employment problems of industry will multiply and downtown parking will become as extinct as the whooping crane after 9 a.m.

And looking ahead, new business and new industry will bypass Central Ohio in droves. An exciting skyline and progressive leadership means little to those bringing jobs to a community. Transportation is a must.

Those with particularly far-sighted vision can further see the chaos of the Eighties which will arise without the rapid transit which must be prepared for in the Seventies.

Within another 15 years, the suburbanite, without such transit, will find a trip to Downtown Columbus a 90-minute endurance trial.

Tuesday voters are being asked to make an unpopular decision--to tax themselves again.

But is is a decision that must be voted favorably upon--sooner or later.

By voting "yes" now, the long road back now being traveled by Amtrak (which waited for the catastrophic bankruptcies and disruption of service to materialize) can be avoided.

'Aye' For Lottery

Lottery is no Johnny-Come-Lately in America.

In fact, its history is often an honorable one.

In 1762 Boston's Faneuil Hall, known as the "Cradle of Liberty" was seriously damaged by fire. Today it stands, rebuilt immediately with money raised by the sale of lottery tickets.

"Lottery" was not a dirty word with American Revolutionists and their descendants. Not even the Puritans saw the sale of the tickets that built so many churches and public buildings as a moral issue.

Strangely enough, it was not until the Gay Nineties that Congress legislated away lotteries.

Unfortunately, the law-makers were not able to legislate away the fascination of gambling--or government's insatiable appetite for money.

Voters Tuesday will have the opportunity to determine whether a state-operated lottery should be initiated.

The opposition against the constitutional amendment is formidable with a coalition "Churchmen Against Lottery" formed.

We respect the convictions of these clergymen and members of their congregations who support their views--but not their logic.

We cannot see the opportunity to gamble legally rather than illegally as triggering a moral breakdown nor can we see children going without food because their parents patronize the state rather than the neighborhood bookie or dealer.

It can easily be conceded that buying a lottery ticket is motivated by the desire for instant wealth, and that the wish to "get something for nothing" is not the noblest of human virtues.

But let's be practical about the whole thing. People are gambling today without the sanction of the Constitution and it's high time someone other than racketeers reaped the harvest.

Government does not function on platitudes eulogizing the virtue of "God-given dignity" and disparaging the menace to morality of gains won at the expense of the loser.

It takes more than that.

Ask any taxpayer. It takes cold cash and a lot of dirty words such as income tax, sales tax, excise tax, pro capital gains tax, tobacco and beverage tax, inheritance tax, luxury tax, deed transfer tax, real estate tax, etc., etc., etc.

The proposed lottery is not going to solve the financial problems of Ohio. In New Jersey (where it has proven the most successful) the state lottery accounts for only three per cent of revenue.

And when Gov. Gilligan is recognized as unhappy with the difference between the $160 million tax increase voted by the legislature and the $200 million increase he sought, three percent of revenue is nothing to be treated lightly.

After all, the potential revenue from a state lottery could free almost one third of the dollars now spent for Aid to Dependent Children for education or environmental control.

We sincerely believe that a vote to allow operation of a lottery by the state can be a blow against organized crime and one which will allow Ohioans to give additional support to their government in a way considerably less painful than another tax.

Endangered Species?

By JANE ROBINSON

With weak, but viable Republican leanings, my heart doesn't bleed too profusely at the idea of an untimely demise of the Democratic party.

Yet, while covering a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Ed Muskie, a bit of seepage occurred.

Of the several hundred Demo faithfuls there, the vast majority were young, vivacious and, largely attractive - - leading one to believe many of them to be part, either by marriage or by bent, of the "Filligan Gang."

Seldom at a politically-oriented meeting does one see so many well-dressed, striking, sexy looking women. From mini-mini to beautifully tailored bell-bottoms to haut coiture granny garb, it was a sight to inspire admiration - - and even lechery - - in the most jaded chauvinist.

But a sour note pervaded the atmosphere. Not one--I repeat, not one--maternity dress caught my snooping eye.

True, each of the gals may have had a litter back home, but I doubt it. They just looked too young, too well-groomed and spoke the "Now" language too well to be furtively playing the role of Mother Hubbard.

This is all well and good, but 10 pill-free years ago, any such gathering of youthful, nubile Demos would have included a protuberant share of those obviously enciente.

Politicians have many responsibilities--and not the least of them is to perpetuate the breed.

Spartanly-flat waistlines testify to the effectiveness of dieting and the reliability of hormone-based birth control, but what image does it give to the party but that of an "endangered species"?

Time Magazine last week gave considerable ink to the "Pregnancy Pouf" which is the newest in fashion.

It involves an egg-shaped pillow tied around the mid-section with pastel satin ribbons.

I can now see a ready market-that of the young party-faithful who realizes that a look of continuity can inspire confidence--and votes.

After all, who can cast their lot with a party which, in another generation may die out with no ready-made, by-birth recruits?

If Your Car Could Vote...



Letters To The Editor

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Monday noon prior to publication date for publication in that week's edition.

Take Burden Off Property

To The Editor:

In the last Spectator edition a person had written to give support to the COTA levy, saying that it was the only means of supporting mass transit in Central Ohio.

In that same edition there was an article about the levy in which Mr. Bell (Ohio Motor Bus Assoc.) pointed out that other methods to support the transit authority should be looked into.

In the past when any political subdivision has needed money it has turned to a property tax to obtain the funds. This situation finally reached the point that, in 1970, the Ohio General Assembly pasted a 10 percent roll back on property tax because of their abuse. Now we are faced with another tax on property.

Here in Central Ohio, as in other parts of the state, our schools are supported by property taxes and so is our county government. There are now so many things supported by property tax a question of "how many times can you tax the same thing?" (in this case, property) should be asked.

It is my understanding that California pays its mass transit bill through the gasoline taxes. Here in Ohio a possible means of support could be the state lottery.

Mass transit we do need. But let's find a way to support it that takes the tax burden off the property owner and places it on someone who isn't constantly hit by taxes.

Let's find a way for the masses to pay for this "mass" transit.

Jeffrey M. Nourse
317 Deerfield Rd.

Use An Eight-Cent Stamp

To the Editor:

Did you know that an eviction notice can be delivered for as little as an eight-cent stamp?

The important point of information though is not the expense incurred but what could be avoided by mailing the eviction notice to the University mini-city hall in Tuesday's incident.

On Tuesday, the University Area Community Union organized about 600 persons to present the eviction notice to the mini-city hall.

At that time, the community union risked the welfare of those persons by encouraging everyone to be there.

On the scales of balance, we have on one side the possibility of mass resident arrests, volatile tension among the community, personal injuries, personal property damage, vicious fighting and beatings, shooting and tear gassing. In each case of violence, the residents occur the most injuries.

On the other side of the balance, we have the eight-cent stamp.

Does the risk of possible injury to those 600 persons attending the rally warrant an eight-cent stamp?

Enclosed is an eight-cent stamp. I hope the University Area Community Union uses it wisely.

Tony Rini
1323 Forsythe Ave.

Benefits Outweigh Tax Increase

To the Editor:

I am deeply concerned over the letter written by E.C. Ellis (Mar. 29 Spectator). I, too, live south of Main Street in Bexley and do not like an increase in taxes but I plan to vote for the COTA levy because I realize that our rapidly growing Metropolitan area needs a mass transit system.

I ride the Main Street bus but use the taxi to go to the dentist, doctor, shopping center and other places not accessible by bus.

If better bus service were available, I am sure the amount of money I save on taxis would be larger than the increase in taxes.

I want public transportation to shopping centers, more convenient bus schedules and reduced fares for older people and students. We know that private ownership has brought us increased fares and a reduction in service.

We cannot begin to work on controlling air pollution until we decrease the number of automobiles in use. People will not use public transportation until service is greatly expanded and improved.

I feel that the benefits we all will receive will far outweigh the increase in taxes.

Doris C. Plaine
520 S. Cassingham Rd
Bexley

The House Bigot

By JACK WITTENMEIER

It's a horrible feeling to discover--after six years of marriage--that your wife is a bigoted segregationist.

The terrible truth came to light last week following the installation of a purple martin house in the backyard.

I was standing at the bedroom window watching a diligent pair of sparrows dutifully transporting tiny pieces of twigs through the minute openings in the house.

"Look at the sparrows building their nests," I called to my five-year-old daughter.

"Sparrows!," the wife shrieked, racing to my side at the window. "We can't have sparrows," she continued in a "well-there-goes-the-neighborhood" tone.

"I want the sparrows," my daughter pleaded.

"No sparrows," the wife repeated. "The martins won't nest with other birds."

"In other words, you want us to provide accomodations for a bunch of bigoted birds," I replied.

"I want the sparrows," the five-year-old voice repeated.

"Look, when the martins return from their winter in South America--," the wife began.

"Worse yet -- upper class bigots," I interrupted.

"Get the ladder and get them out," the wife said. "How can the editor of a newspaper who sets editorial policy and advocates open housing evict a family of sparrows?," I asked. "What if the word got around?"

"The ladder's in the basement," she replied cooly.

"Look at the fat one, Daddy," Jennifer said.

"Wonderful, now you want me to turn out a pregnant sparrow. How's that gonna look?", I asked.

"Martins, yes; sparrows no," she said.

"I want the pregnant sparrow, the daughter chanted.

The wife resumed her housework.

"Why doesn't mommy want the sparrows to live here?" Jenny asked.

I whispered in her ear and she walked over to her mother.

"Would you want our parrakeet to marry one?" she asked.

Fortunately, my wife finally saw the light about open housing.

The dog and I are getting along famously sharing the furnace room.

YOUTH *Rostrum*

ON THE BASIS OF THE ISSUES, WHICH CANDIDATE BEST REPRESENTS YOUR IDEAL OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?

THIS WEEKS RESPONDENTS:
WHITEHALL-YEARLING HIGH SCHOOL

We are presently living in a time when everyone must be aware of the events in and the potential of our country.

The only way to be fully informed of the issues and their vital importance is to nominate Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. Sen. Muskie's Open Government Bill will tell us exactly what our government is doing, and we will no longer be kept in the dark.

Sen. Muskie is not satisfied with Nixon's six per cent unemployment. In 1971 Muskie sponsored an act which would have provided 425,000 new jobs, but President Nixon vetoed it.

Senator Muskie is also in favor of withdrawing from southeast Asia now. This immediate withdrawal will not bring back the lives lost, but will prevent deaths and bring home the prisoners of war.

Senator Muskie is the recognized ecology leader of the Senate and has written major act after major act. Our present administration is slogan-rich and action-poor. He is in favor of a means of taxation instead of letting the large corporations get off scott free. - KATIE MAXFIELD

"Govern with McGovern," is how I feel. He doesn't seem to be one to jump into the frying pan-none of the other candidates do, but McGovern seems to know when to go and when to stop. He can be conservative enough at times to keep things in line and liberal enough to see both sides and move on an issue.

McGovern doesn't seem to try to con anyone with promises that have an outlet somewhere. He says what he is going to do and doesn't back out. He isn't one who sees the Vietnam War as a dead issue. Many of the candidates feel as though Vietnam is out of the picture, however, McGovern shows concern. I believe many of the candidates don't take a stand because they don't wish to express their opinions, just in case the majority of the public may not agree. If the fellow takes office he's going to express his ideas -- is he so chicken-hearted as not to be fair to the people?

McGovern also openly gives his views on "cutbacks in Pentagon spending, U. S. troops in Europe, abolition of the draft, hunger and pollution and more young people in government.

In my opinion a man who takes a stand for what he wants and isn't afraid to say has my vote for President--my vote is for McGovern. -- CAREY DAILEY

On the basis of the issues, Senator Henry Jackson is the closest America will ever come to having an ideal President this election year. Jackson opposes busing for racial balance, and he has from the start. Instead, he thinks America should focus upon obtaining quality education at all levels. Jackson knows about education, and he cares--he is the only one of the candidates whose children attend public schools.

Like the other candidates, Jackson opposes the war in Vietnam. Yet unlike the others he supports an orderly and planned end to American involvement, not a chaotic retreat which would be detrimental to our nation's status. Jackson also endorses increased world relations (including China), stricter conservation laws, public service employment, price and wage controls, and an organized defense program. He opposes the legalization of marijuana and abortion. When it comes to important issues Jackson does not succumb to the jeers and screams of a loud minority, but acts sensibly representing the concerned majority--the common people--you and I.

Henry Jackson is neither liberal nor conservative. He is not a hawk or a dove. In all honesty, he is the only one of the candidates who has any "common sense." - LINDA KOHLER

It is my belief that Richard M. Nixon should be given another term in office, during which he may follow through on the programs he has started. Those who condemn him fail to allow him a reasonable amount of time to accomplish his goals; it is scarcely fair to elect a man to a problem-ridden office and then expect him to eliminate these problems in the space of four years. George McGovern and Henry Jackson may offer their own alternatives to Nixon's administration, but it is doubtful that either of them could do any better in an equal amount of time. Should a liberal (or otherwise) Democrat become elected in November, time will tell if he can raise above his own condemnation of the office he seeks. - CAROL FISH

George McGovern is the candidate who best represents my line of thinking. His past policies and proposed changes coincide with my thoughts. I admire his consistency and his courage when speaking out on issues.

In 1963 most people paid little attention to the Vietnam war or if there was discussion, it followed the idea that the war was necessary to prevent the communists from taking over the world. But in 1963 George McGovern came out against the war for the first time. He has been consistently against the war since. His proposed change is a 90 day pullout. All our public officials including the current president admit a total victory isn't possible so what is the holdup. George McGovern proposes that we leave in three months. I think this is good and is the only answer left.

Our economic system is another big issue. McGovern wants to change our federal tax system.

He works for the middle class. This is another reason I support him.

Drugs and the youth are also important. McGovern was one of the first to come out in favor of the 18 year old vote. McGovern has stated if marijuana is proven as safe as alcohol he would favor legalization. He also supports all drug addiction programs.

But McGovern isn't all for youth. He is in favor of giving the disabled much more help. He also believes in equal rights for women.

Although some people would claim that his ideas are too far to the left I think that it is unimportant to worry about that. Admittedly the U.S. is in need of change. A man that proposes change is the man I will support. George McGovern is the man. - TOM ROSE

In the midst of confusion of the Democratic candidates, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota is proving to be the best choice for the Democratic presidential nomination. Through his many years in the U.S. Senate, McGovern has remained consistent in his basic beliefs, and he sticks to his ideas whether he pleases the masses or not --ie--1963 when most politicians supported the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, McGovern stood firmly against the war. And although his views were not popular at the time, 10 years later, in 1972, they're still the same.

McGovern is known as a "Liberal" of the senate, being one of the first to support such issues as the 18 year old vote and equal rights for women.

He sponsored programs to aid housing, transportation, guaranteed annual income, the environment. He also intends to collect from the big businesses who get out of paying their share of taxes, thus supporting his "middle class campaign."

McGovern has gathered a considerable amount of support from the youth. Remaining consistent in his ideas, the Senator keeps an awareness of present situations and problems in our society. - NANCY GUCKENHEIMER AND LAURIE SHORE

Three-Pronged Assault Sweeps City Saturday

A three-pronged offensive assault – over 20,000 strong – will sweep over the metropolitan Columbus area Saturday, leaving nothing but cleanliness in its wake.

Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) will combine the efforts of Franklin County-area Kiwanis Clubs, over 20,000 area Boy and Girl scouts and units of the U.S. Army, Navy and Marine Reserves for a massive community clean-up program.

FIFTEEN OF the heaviest-traveled roads in Franklin County are target areas for the seven-hour assault.

During the period of 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., approximately 30,000 individual containers (30 gal. plastic bags) are expected to be moved by military trucking units who will pick up the little bags and haul them to designated municipal dumps.

The bags will be filled by the scouts, who will be cleaning up under the supervision of the Kiwanians.

OTHER AGENCIES who have an interest in promoting an awareness of clean and desirable environment are welcome to participate in the Saturday clean-up campaign.

Chairing the project for the Kiwanians and Scouts respectively are John Yuscavage (876-2466) and Richard Morrison (253-5513).

The clean-up areas and-or streets located in Spectator circulation areas are as follows:

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Franklin County Democratic Party
Geo. W. Twyford Chmn. Southern Hotel Col O.

Area Phone Improvements Underway

East area residents with 837 and 836 telephone exchanges probably noticed a few changes last weekend as Ohio Bell's $3 million telephone switching office at 6301 Bixby Rd. in Canal Winchester became fully operational.

The new facility will provide the availability of several new innovations, including adding a third party to a conversation in progress and getting a signal that someone is trying to reach you while using the phone.

Also all long distance calls may now be dialed by the telephone customer.

Bexley Stages 'Hello Dolly' April 28-29

Bexley High School will present "Hello Dolly" Friday and Saturday evenings (8 p.m.) in the school auditorium.

Double-cast in the lead role for Bexley's bi-annual Spring play will be Beth Mazer (Friday) and Cynthia Johnston (Saturday).

Other cast members include Dave Levoff, Jim Ludlum, Dan Ketcham, Julie Grayson, Nancy Sue Herrel, Jeannie Julian, Dwight Holzworth, Laurel Kellogg and Laurie Ellman.

Student director is Susie Cohen while Robert Peters and C. Robert Myers are faculty directors. Michael Jenks will direct the orchestra.

Tickets ($1.25 for all seats) may be purchased at the door or from any cast member.



'Drop In' At COSI Auction

THREE AREA workers for Saturday's COSI "Fat Cat" Auction (8 p.m.) at the Lane Aviation Hanger invite bargain-conscious residents to 'drop in' Saturday as they pose under a parachute donated to the auction by North American Rockwell. From left are: Mrs. Peter Dunkle, 175 N. Roosevelt Ave. (Acquisition Committee co-chairman), Peter Webster, 151 N. Stanwood Rd. (auction treasurer) and Mrs. Steve Cartwright, 36 N. Cassidy Ave. (Table Decoration Committee chairman). Newest auction additions include a personal four-day tour of London and an Emerson Burkhart oil painting.

The Barnett Scene

By: Debbi Chambers

Barnett Recreation Center is holding its annual Open House the week of May 1st. Parents are invited to see their children participate in the various classes and there will also be several special programs. Some of the special programs include a one on one Basketball Tournament for Boys, a Bicycle Marathon, Elementary Playday, Gymnastics Exhibition, Art and Sewing Displays and Elementary Wrestling Tournament. Visit or call the center for a complete schedule.

Warm weather and spring rains bring about the sprouting of flowers and the greening of lawns. Barnett's Wednesday crafts class have been making paper mache planters in which they will grow carrot tops. Adding a little color to the center are Gail Shaw, Jeff Zang, Leslie Redd, Jode Friedman, Lisa Shaw, April Loos, Mark Krauss, Susan Floyd, Denise Roesch, Peggy Sullivan, Cathy Roesch and Jerry Sullivan.

BARNETT'S GYMNASTIC team had participants place in the finals Tuesday April 18. In Midget Free Exercise Donna Schneider took 1st place and Diana Sullivan 3rd. In Midget Balance Beam Lisa Dillon took 4th place and in Junior Balance Team Patti Whitlatch took 3rd and Lisa Doane 4th. In the Intermediate classification: in free exercise Debbie Howard took 1st, Diane Huack took 2nd and Debbie Harper took 3rd. Debbie Howard took 1st in tumbling and 2nd in vaulting. Kelly Brennon took 1st in trampoline. The entire team did very well and are presenting an exhibition on May 4th at 7:30.

Model-building class is going on now for 6-12 year olds on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00. Some of the children building models are Tom Rybinski, Scott Brecher, Mark Krauss and Mark Cohen. If you want to join come over with a model next Tuesday.

The Saturday morning Air Rifle class found Rod Dorsey, Mike Harmon, Joe Malone, Kevin Malone, David Dwyer, Brad Kaplan and John Bohlman winning awards. Many others are showing rapid improvement. The Thursday afternoon tennis class has covered the forehand, Back hand and serve. Those ladies involved are Opel Grant, Rosemary Kirby, Reva Shapiro, Ann Mandt, Berneta Daley, Barbara Pyle, Sue Provenzano, Becky Lonzo, Kathleen Szymak and Neva Nolan.

FINISHES BASIC

Army Private Robert H. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levy, 2728 Burnaby Dr., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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What's Cooking

WHITEHALL

Monday, May 1
Weiner sandwich, baked beans, cabbage and carrot salad, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday, May 2
Pepperoni pizza, buttered green beans, tossed salad, chilled bananas and pineapple and milk.

Wednesday, May 3
Beef and noodles, pear and cottage cheese salad, relishes, chocolate cake, wheat bread and butter and milk.

Thursday, May 4
Sloppy Jo sandwich, french fried potatoes, buttered spinach, ice cream push-up and milk.

Friday, May 5
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, chilled fruit cup, raisin cookie and milk.

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Monday, May 1
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, dill pickle chips, potato chips, ice cream or fudge bar and milk.

Tuesday, May 2
Ravioli, buttered broccoli, applesauce gelatin, chocolate cake, Italian bread, butter and milk.

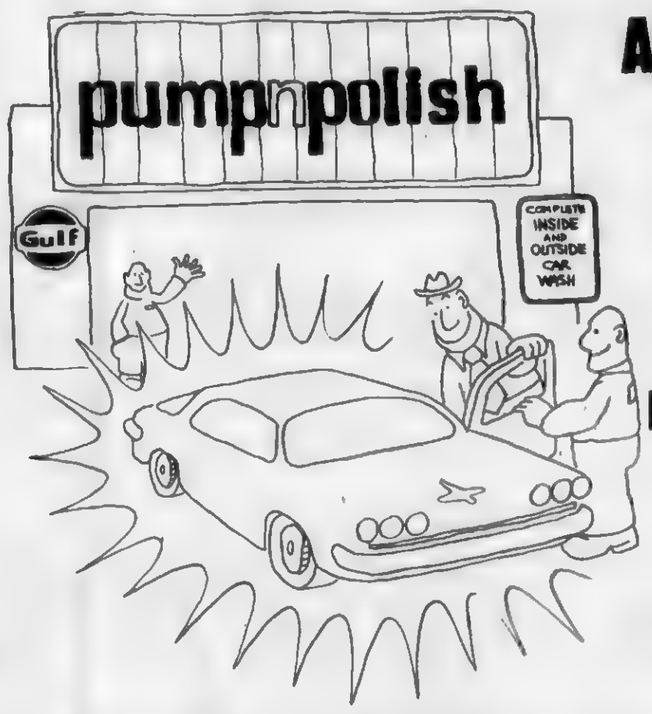
Wednesday, May 3
Barbecue sandwich, buttered corn, cole slaw, cottage pudding with cherry sauce and milk.

Thursday, May 4
Roast turkey, dressing and gravy, candied yams, tossed salad, raspberry gelatin cubes, pan roll and milk.

Friday, May 5
Italian spaghetti, grated cheese, buttered green beans, pear half, marshmallow crispie, corn bread, milk.

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CPS Offers Clerical Aid

The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education will offer typewriting and office machines to persons who are unemployed, unskilled, or under-skilled.

Registration is being held daily at the Columbus Urban League, 1319 E. Broad St.

Classes will be held Monday through Thursday at the Columbus Urban League Bethune Center, 1330 E. Broad St. (3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.) and will begin May 1.

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WILLIAM P. MEEHAN
STATE REPRESENTATIVE 29th DISTRICT
for GOOD GOVERNMENT
FRANK H. PRICE, CHMN.
38 E. Longview, Col., Ohio



Fund-Raising Dinner Set Sunday

THE COUPLES CLUB of Temple Israel will sponsor a complete gourmet Israeli dinner and a program of Israeli dancing and song Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Temple Social Hall. The program will conclude in time to transport all couples (via chartered bus) to Beth Jacob Synagogue for the Community-wide meeting (8 p.m.) sponsored by the United Jewish Fund and Council for 'Solidarity with Soviet Jewry.' Chairmen for the Sunday evening program are pictured above. From left are: Herman Kabakoff, Temple Israel Night for Israel chairman, Harold Schottenstein, Solidarity Sunday chairman, Mrs. Terry Samuels (and daughter Becky), dinner chairman, Sandy Levy, publicity chairman and Mrs. Sharon Kiner, entertainment chairman.

Sale Set For Saturday

The Bexley Chapter of the American Field Service will sponsor a sale Saturday, April 29, beginning at 8 a.m. at 2607 E. Broad St.

Funds raised through the sale will aid the students attending Bexley High School under the American Field Service program.

Try OSU Tests

Ten boys and 22 girls from Sherwood Junior High School will participate in the District-State scholarship tests in eight subjects at OSU Saturday.

Subject matter and team members will be: GENERAL SCIENCE - Steve Crites, Melinda Blake, Carol Hastings and Cathy Parkinson; SPANISH ONE - Andrea Gallagher, Jill Sherman, Sandra Chang and Kathy Knight; FRENCH TWO - Kim Cody, Debbie Dick, Shelley Elliott and Maria Whittaker; ENGLISH NINE - Carol Armstrong, Susan Hines, Laura Russell and Cheryl McGath; SPANISH TWO - Kacey Kowars, Scott Stell, Gwen Luttner, Jennifer Wolden; GEOMETRY - Beth Caldwell, Marlene Marshall, Roger Pittman and Eberhard Samlowski; ALGEBRA - Wayne Cooper, Robin deSantos, Cindy Wesney and David DeBald; FRENCH ONE Peggy Breitfeller, Barry Bay, Norbert Samlowski and Bernadette Cassidy.

Mrs. Robert Jeffrey 1972 UW Chairman

For the first time in its 49-year history, United Way of Franklin County has selected a woman to direct its annual fund-raising campaign.

Mrs. Robert H. Jeffrey II, former president of United Community Council, was named 1972 General Campaign Chairman by United Way President Harry E. Mayfield last week.

MRS. JEFFREY will be responsible for all facets of the autumn campaign, including supervision of more than 12,000 UW volunteers. According to available records of United Way of America, Mrs. Jeffrey is the first woman in the country to direct a United Way campaign with contributions exceeding $1.5 million.

In 1971, Franklin County individuals and organizations contributed more than $6.9 million to United Way for the support of 62 community service agencies.

A distinguished community leader, Mrs. Jeffrey was a founding member and first president of the Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center. In 1971, she was campaign chairman for the Mental Health and Retardation Levy and is presently serving as secretary of the Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation Board. Gov. Gilligan recently appointed Mrs. Jeffrey to the State Mental Health Advisory Board.

SHE HAS also been active in the Junior League of Columbus, the Girl Scouts, Boys Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls. Temple Israel recently honored Mrs. Jeffrey as the community's "Man of the Year" for her exemplary record of service.

Mrs. Jeffrey's husband is president of Jeffrey Mining Machinery Company. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey, their three daughters (Anne, 16, Sally, 17, Betsy, 14) and son Andy, 12, reside at 286 Ashbourne Pl.



MRS. ROBERT JEFFREY II



PATRICK L. DOYLE, of 1919 Birkdale Dr., has been promoted to assistant to the president of the Nationwide Insurance Companies. He had been a special aide in the president's office since 1970. Doyle joined Nationwide as a part-time file clerk in 1951. He is married to the former Ann Yuhasz of Zanesville and has three sons - Chris, Pat and David.

Lapes To Greet OSU Classmates

A Bexley couple, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Lape of 365 S. Parkview, will be among selected members of the Class of 1947 at Ohio State who will greet classmates returning for the Silver Anniversary Reunion of that class.

The Class of 1947 Reunion will be part of Alumni Day activities held on the Ohio State campus on Saturday, May 20.

A limited number of tickets for the Class of 1947 reunion and the Valley Dale dance (May 19) are still available. Class members may call the Alumni Association at 422-2281 to make reservations.

Church News

BEXLEY METHODIST

Bishop Donald Tippett, pastor of the church from 1931-1941, will join the congregation in celebrating Dr. Byler's first anniversary at the church Sunday. Bishop Tippett will deliver the sermon("Brass or Gold?") at the 10:30 a.m. service and a special covered-dish dinner for those church members who were members under his pastorate will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

The Mother-Daughter Tea, sponsored by the Women's Chorus, is scheduled for Sunday, May 7 (3 p.m.) in the Fellowship Hall.

SHADY LANE PRESBYTERIAN

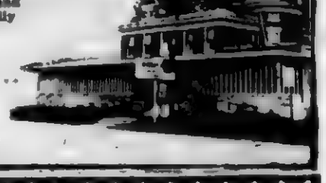
An Arts and Crafts Boutique will be an added feature to this year's Lawn Sale, scheduled Friday (4-9 p.m.) and Saturday (7 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at the church.

Works of local artists, craftsmen and hobbyists have been donated for the sale which will provide scholarships for Camps and Conferences and funds for their Temple Restoration Fund. Another new feature this year will be a bake sale with fresh donuts baked on the spot.

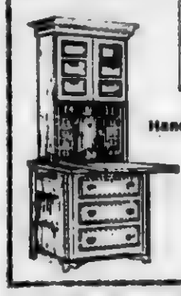
The church will also sponsor a Newspaper Drive the same two days. Papers may be brought to the church (corner of E. Livingston and Elaine Rd.) all day Friday and Saturday.

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Make-Ups Cram Diamond Card

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

Already well bogged down by rain delays and tie games, the various Central Ohio baseball league schedules really ground to a halt last Friday when everything was cancelled by torrential showers.

At Spectator press time, Eastmoor still held a comfortable game-and-a-half lead in the City League South, with a key neighborhood duel against hopeful Walnut Ridge still to be played Tuesday.

BEXLEY STOOD 2-0-1 in the Mid Eight, a half game back of Grove City pending the outcome of Tuesday's date at Mifflin and the resolution of a 7-7 tie with Groveport on Wednesday.

The Cruisers were 1-1-1, with the same tie-breaker sandwiched between two regularly scheduled loop battles this week; Hartley fell to 2-1 after a Monday loss to Watterson, but still held a half game edge in the CCL.

Whitehall's Barons were still looking for relief from the "Blubbling Blues" after five OCC setbacks, and St. Charles was looking ahead to a heavy schedule as the first "new" Cardinal varsity diamond program got rolling.

HARTLEY'S HAWKS rode Mike Jenkin's three-hit pitching to a tight 2-0 win over DeSales last Tuesday, leaving themselves the only Catholic club in town without a loop loss.

Jack Ryan's club had rebounded from some early problems to smash Ready 10-4 in their CCL opener, and the win over the Stallions gave 'em plenty of momentum.

Then came Monday's disappointment against the Eagles from up north.

JENKINS TWIRLED a nifty three- hitter and the Hawks got seven safeties off Watterson ace Dave Cecutti, but some sloppy baserunning and a couple of crucial infield miscues sent 'em home on the short end of a 6-3 count.

"We were hot, and that rainout Friday (when Watterson tilt was originally slated) didn't help a bit," said the Hartley boss. "Jenkins struck out 10 of their kids, pitched a whale of a game, but a combination of bad breaks and bad baseball cost us."

A pair of Hawk basepath boners, and two perfectly executed hit-and-run liners that turned into double plays kept the score tied at 3-3 after regulation time, and Watterson put together a three-run ninth inning rally to win.

JACK FIGURED it was an avoidable setback, but looked ahead to Tuesday's first-round finale against Wehrle, and a chance to head into the second CCL circuit with no worse than a tie for the lead.

The Hawk mentor cited timely hitting by Tom Van Eman, Mike Roesch and Gary McClelland as a big factor in the recent upswing, and was high on Jenkins' potential to keep setting down opposition batsmen.

"This club always had a lot of potential," he noted--"if we start using our heads a little more, we can go a long way."

AT GROVEPORT, Bob Miller's Cruiser nine got a new lease on life last Tuesday when freshman pitcher Steve Groves gave Marysville a meagre two hits en route to a 3-0 shutout victory.

It was G-P's first win of the water-logged campaign, but evened the Mid Eight slate at 1-1 and kept 'em in contention with a big week on tap.

They travelled to London Tuesday, and host Bexley this afternoon in a rematch forced by a 7-7 tie ten days ago. Then it's pitching-rich Hilliard blowing in Friday to complete an obviously crucial four-day span.

"IT'S STILL awful early, in terms of games we've gotten to play," observed Miller--"but I think Groves has given us a real boost. The hitters are beginning to come around, and Mickey Cassady looked good on the mound against Bexley till he got tired--the pieces are starting to fall into place."

Kevin Castle was the hitting star against Marysville, cracking a double and triple in his two at-bats to raise his four-game average over the .500 mark.

"Bruce Bogart, Mike Castle and Dana Klein are all staring to swing the bat now," said Bob; "and the other kids have the talent to give us real balance down the batting order."

GROVE CITY still looked like the Mid Eight team to beat in Miller's opinion (Hounds were 3-0 starting the week), but he wasn't prepared to rule out the possibility of a few lapses by the frontrunners.

Key to Cruiser hopes for contention is a sweep of this week's league battles. That's a tall order, but it's gonna take a tall hombre to deal with G-C.

ST. CHARLES

After a six-year absence, St. Charles' Cardinals have completed their return to the Central Ohio prep major-sports scene by resuming varsity level baseball competition this spring.

Coach Don Heane, a Card diamond regular under Jack Ryan in the late fifties, feels that his young '72 club isn't too far away from the traditionally tough St. Charles nines of the past.

"WE PLAYED a half reserve-half varsity schedule last year and finished 11-14," said Don. "We gained a lot of experience and confidence playing summer league ball, and wound up with a 12-3 record."

With everyone back from that club, it's natural for Card hopes to be higher than one might ordinarily expect from a first-year outfit.

Three seniors form Heane's diamond nucleus this spring. They are first-sacker Craig McDonald--a .400 hitter in '71 who also provides occasional left-handed pitching help; catcher John McVey and righthander Todd Thoman.

DON RATES McVey "one of the best receivers in the area, a .300 hitter last year and a solid performer." He's also counting on Thoman to anchor an extremely young pitching staff.

"Our major problem is inexperience on the mound," he elaborated; "Thoman will

continued on page 8

Area 'Play Ball' Call

WEDNESDAY

Groveport at Carroll
Whitehall at Grove City
Watterson at Arlington
Hartley at South
Brookhaven at West

THURSDAY

Westfall at St. Charles
Franklin Hts. at Hamilton Twp.
Reynoldsburg at Eastmoor

FRIDAY

Eastmoor at West
Central at Monarch
South at Walnut Ridge
Hartley at Marion-Fr.
Whetstone at Northland
East at North
Linden at Brookhaven
E. Knox at St. Charles
Bexley at Mifflin
Hilliard at Groveport
Ready at Wehrle
Watterson at DeSales
Whitehall at Reynoldsburg
Worthington at Delaware
Westerville at Westland
Gahanna at Mt. Vernon

SATURDAY

Reynoldsburg at Groveport
Ready at Circleville
Arlington at Marietta (2)

MONDAY

St. Charles at Ohio Deaf
Westland at Ready
Whitehall at Newark

TUESDAY

Mohawk at Eastmoor
Marion-Fr. at Central
West at South
Arlington at Newark
Worthington at Mt. Vernon
Reynoldsburg at Westland
Gahanna at Westerville
Whitehall at Delaware
Ready at Hartley
Groveport at Grandview
Grove City at Bexley
Hamilton Twp. at St. Charles

'Cats, Lions Cop Cinder Relays

The weather continued to be a major factor in area cinder performances last week, as gruesome conditions crippled the record-breaking possibilities at both the Whitehall and Riverside Relays while Gahanna and Upper Arlington grabbed the respective team titles.

Things were a bit more favorable Saturday, and a number of standards fell at both the Ohio and Bearcat specials. Worthington made its annual strong showing at the OSU spectacular, and Newark's balanced Wildcats waltzed off with an easy triumph in the rain-delayed Brookhaven annual.

Here's a look at winning performances:

WHITEHALL INVITATIONAL

Despite Friday's torrential downpour, Gahanna slogged to a steady defense of its '71 team crown--out-pointing strong Eastmoor 90-73 in what became a two-team battle.

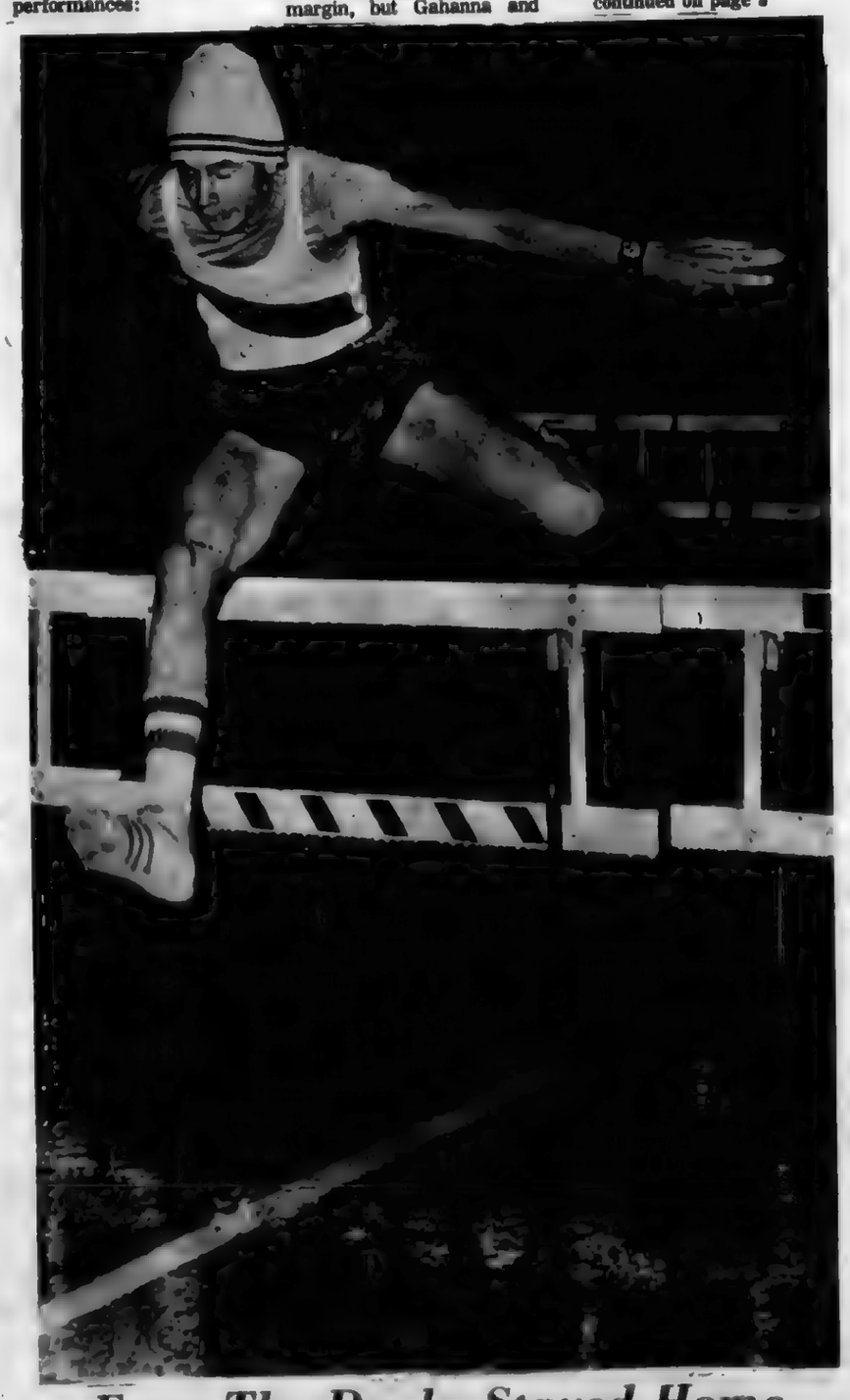
Wet and windy conditions made record-smashing a near impossibility, but Grove City's distance medley group of Steve Edwards, John Elgin, Kevin Stumpf and Robin Smith somehow managed a sterling 8:00.8 to lower the meet standard by five full seconds.

LINDEN EDGED Walnut Ridge for third place in the final standings by a 48-45 margin, but Gahanna and Eastmoor dominated Friday's final action by taking nine of 13 firsts.

Here are the winning times and distances:

..HIGH JUMP--11'6", Gahanna (Ratcliff and Althoff).
..LONG JUMP--41'5½", Eastmoor (W. Cannon and Barker).
..POLE VAULT--Whitehall (Baker and Stover).
..SHOT--102'10", Eastmoor (Meindl and Schleppi).
..SHUTTLES HURDLES--:59.7, Gahanna (McKillip, Carr, Fleming, Simmons).
..SPRINT MEDLEY--1:40.2, Linden (Turner, Bridgeworth, Henderson, Duckett).
..FOUR MILE RELAY--19:36.1, Walnut Ridge (Mettie, Pellington, Potts, Hopper).
..DISTANCE MEDLEY--8:00.8, Grove City (Edwards, Elgin, Stumpf, Smith).

continued on page 8



Even The Ducks Stayed Home

MAYBE IT'S better that Westland hurdler Jeff Smitley has his eye closed and can't see where he's about to land at Friday's Whitehall Relays. At least Smitley, stocking cap et al, came a bit better dressed to fight the elements (driving rain, bone-chilling wind) than the rest of his fellow cindermen. Jeff won this heat in the shuttle hurdles but – after they totaled up the rain-splattered point sheets Friday – Gahanna stood atop the water-logged contestants. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

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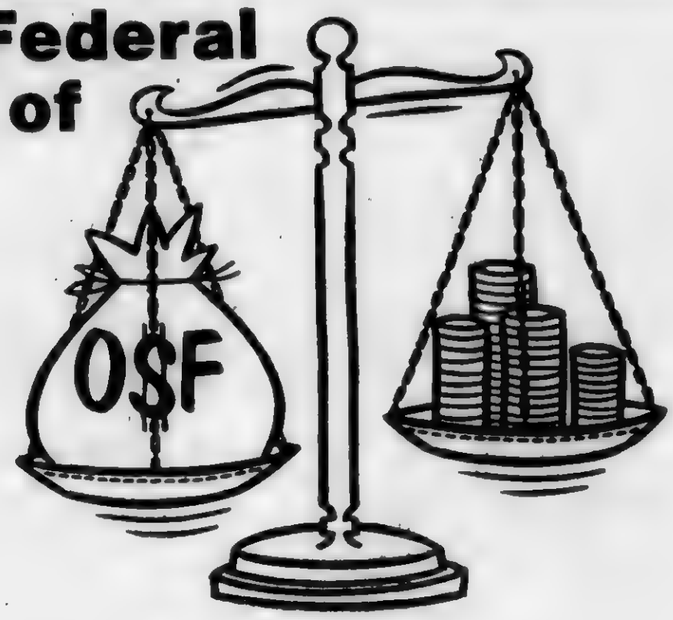
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Area Tracksters Visit Bellaire, Hilltop Relays

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

BELLAIRE RELAYS

Thinclad squads from Worthington, Gahanna, Walnut Ridge, Eastmoor, Marion-Franklin and Linden will be among Central Ohio standard bearers Saturday when a wide-open field of at least 60 schools squares off for the 1972 Bellaire spectacular.

Standout prep tracksters from Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia and Maryland are expected to be on hand to duel for the team title currently held by Detroit Northern.

EIGHT running events and five field chores will be settled on an individual basis, with the 880, mile, two mile, shuttle hurdles and medley relays rounding out an all-day slate of cinder activity.

The level of competition should be sky-high. One indication of the kind of performances to be expected is a list of meet records that are near and occasionally better than the State Meet standards.

Field events and running prelims will get underway at 10 a.m.; first running final will be the two-mile run at 12:15.

WORTHINGTON'S Dan O'Rourke is capable of challenging the meet high hurdles mark (:14.4) , and Marion-Franklin weight standout Wayne Harris is a definite threat to both the shot and discus standards if a pulled leg muscle doesn't cramp his style.

Gahanna's Guy Jensen has been close to the 23'8½" long jump record, and rates as another possible area winner

Below is a rundown of some eye-popping Bellaire records through last year:

100 DASH--:09.7, Ward (Columbiana '64).
220 DASH--:21.2, Dill (Detroit Northern '71).
440 DASH--:48.7, Ward (Columbiana '64).
880 RUN--1:54.9, Epps (Cleve. JFK '67).
MILE RUN--4:16.0, Nagy (Niles McKinley '70).
HIGH HURDLES--:14.4, Mauzy (Youngstown Rand '69).
LOW HURDLES--:19.2, Warfield (Warren Harding '60).
TOW MILE RUN--9:30.9, Gulledge (Medina '70).
..880 RELAY--1:28.5, Detroit Nothern '771.
..MILE RELAY--3:21.4, Dayton Roosevelt '70.
..TWO MILE RELAY--7:49.8, Dayton Roosevelt '62.
..MEDLEY RELAY--7:37.9, Cleve. Rhodes '70.
..SHUTTLE HURDLES--:55.4, Warren Harding '67
..LONG JUMP--23'8½", Mauzy (Youngston Rand '69).
..DISCUS--181'6", Krueger (Sandusky '68).
..HIGH JUMP--6'6½", Hodge (Dayton Belmont) and Reccord (Cleve. Benedictine '71).
..POLE VAULT--14'2½", Linta (Mansfield Malabar '70).
..SHOT--48'9½", Catallo (Detroit East '67).

HILLTOP RELAYS

Bill Huckaba and his Cowboy thinclads open the second quarter-century of Hilltop Relays competition next Tuesday, hosting five of their CL South rivals in the 26th Bronc special.

While Huckabe's hustlers have topped defending City champ Marion-Franklin in a triangular and at the Red Devil Relays two weeks ago, Bill felt things would be pretty tight between the two Tuesday owing to the different Hilltop format.

UNLIKE THE M-F special, all field events at the Hilltop Relays are decided on an individual basis. That means Devil superstar Wayne Harris is a shoo-in the take firsts in both the shot and discus--and add substantially to his club's point total.

Walnut Ridge, Eastmoor, South and Mohawk round out the six-team field.

As usual, the meet will be an evening affair with field events beginning at 6 p.m.

TWO JUNIOR HIGH events also will be contested, with Eastmoor, Wedgewood and Hilltonia battling in the 880 relay at 7:30 and the 440 relay at 8:30.

Bill counted Harris a solid threat to shatter the meet marks in both weight events; and also listed the Bronc shuttle hurdles and 880 relay quarters as record possibilities pending weather conditions.

Here are the existing meet standards up to date:

..100 DASH--:09.9, Smith (Central '69).
..220 DASH--:22.4, Biggers (West '68), Lundy (East '63), Covington (South '53) and Smith (Central '50).
..440 DASH--:50.0, Smith (South '68).
..880 RUN--1:58.3, Mattle (Walnut Ridge '65).
..HIGH HURDLES--:14.9, Rodibaugh (E-M '66) and Slate (West '56).
..SHUTTLE HURDLES--:58.1, (West '70).
..440 RELAY--:43.9, (West '68).
..880 RELAY--1:30.7, (Linden '70).
..MILE RELAY--3:25.6, (West '68).
..TWO MILE RELAY--8:13.9, (Walnut Ridge '65).
..SHOT--48'2½", Caldwell (South '69).
..DISCUS--160'11", Wiggins (Marion-Franklin '71).
..POLE VAULT--14'1", Brazleton (Linden '70).
..LONG JUMP--23'4", Hairston (Central '51).
..HIGH JUMP--6'4", Furry (West '56).
..TWO MILE RUN--10:16.6, Potts (Walnut Ridge '712).



HURRYIN' HAWKS-This quartet of Hartley sprinters: (from left, Art Best, Robin Bigler, Ed Radcliff and Dan Carroll) posted a top '71 time of 1:32.5 in the 880 relay at last week's Bearcat Relays. That wasn't quite quick enough to beat winner Mifflin, but anchor-man Best put on a show of his own later--tying the meet mark with a :09.9 in the hundred, then shattering the Bearcat 220 standard by half a second with a coasting :22.3 to cop Hartley's only wins of the afternoon.

Cinder . . .

Continued from page 7

..440 RELAY--:45.5, Eastmoor (McKelvey, A. Griffin, R. Griffin, Cousar).
..880 RELAY--1:34.8, Eastmoor (R. Griffin, Cousar, A. Griffin, Williams).
..DISCUS--164'3", Gahanna (Tarr and Odom).
..TWO MILE RELAY--8:41.0, Gahanna (Peterson, Duff, Kauble, Workman).
..MILE RELAY--3:37.9, Eastmoor (Hicks, P. Cannon, W. Cannon, Williams).

BEARCAT RELAYS

The weekend's most spectacular individual performances came at the Bearcat special--postponed 24 hours from it's Friday schedule owing to monsoon conditions.

Headliner of the day was Hartley's Art Best.

THE 200 POUND blockbuster (who signed a Notre Dame letter of intent only hours before the meet) proceeded to make the Irish scouts look brilliant with a record-tying :09.9 victory in the hundred and a new meet mark of :22.3 in the 220.

North High ace Tom Buyers scurried to a 1:50.3 half mile, edging the old meet mark by a tenth.

Newark captured the team title by a whopping 142-90 margin over runnerup DeSales. Versatile Mark Woltjen pace the Wildcat effort with victories in the high jump and high hurdles, second in the triple jump and a leg on the winning shuttle hurdles combine.

GAYLEY PROMOTED

James R. Gayley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gayley of 770 S. Roosevelt Ave., has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sgt. Gayley is a maintenance analysis specialist at Bergstrom AFB, Tex.

Make-Ups Cram . . .

Continued from page 7

help a lot, and we're hoping two juniors, Jerry Land and Bob Dorinski will come along. We've got a freshman, Fred Messmer, who's already pitched a one-hitter and may be the top prospect; and a sophomore, Rhett Plank who can do some pitching when he isn't playing third base."

Despite their extreme youth, Henne feels that his infield combination should provide solid defensive backing for the mound corps.

WITH MCDONALD and Plank solid at the corners, Don thinks freshman Jim Rich MacKessey is more than capable of covering the shortstop spot. He listed a pair of sophomores, Jim Vonau and Marty Klunk as duelling for the second base assignment.

Rightfielder Tom Simmons hit .315 last year and is counted on for timely run production along with part-time moundsman Jerry Lang, who hit .333 as a sophomore and will start in left.

That leaves the centerfield spot to be contested between Bob Iannarino and Dave Heilman. Heilman is also the top Card utility infielder.

THE CARDS STOOD 2-1 as the week began, and faced a hatful of makeup games over the next ten days that should tell a lot about the strength and depth of the mound contingent.

With at least five .300 hitters in the lineup, the Cards shouldn't have much trouble scoring runs--at least on paper.

Bexley Grid Little League Sets 'Help' Meeting Thursday

A group of Bexley-area men is looking for assistance in organizing a Little League tackle football program for Bexley youngsters between the ages of nine and thirteen.

Spokesman Pat Patterson says the group hopes to field Bexley entries in both the 90 and 115 pound Tri-County Leagues this fall, but needs plenty of volunteer help from fathers, older brothers and interested community businessmen.

.THE GROUP will hold an important organizational meeting Thursday night, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Jeffrey Mansion.

Any adult interested in serving as a coach, sponsor, or willing to help get the program organized is urged to attend.

"We need to tell the League we're established by the middle of May," said Patterson-- T"that means we have get together with as many interested people as possible this week."

ANYONE unable to attend Thursday's meeting or seeking further information can contact Patterson at 237-8388.

Hawk Star Best Signs With Irish

Columbus area Notre Dame fans should take an even more lively interest in the grid fortunes of Ara Parseghian's Irish over the next few years--owing to the very likely presence of a hometown product in the ND backfield.

Bishop Hartley star Art Best, a 6-1½, 200 pound bolt of lightning, has signed a national letter of intent with the South Bend, Ind. school.

BEST STARRED at fullback-tailback for coach Jack Ryan's Hawks for three varsity seasons, gaining 2,800 yards and scoring 38 touchdowns over that span. That averages out to an eye-popping 6.8 yard per carry

During his junior season, Best led Franklin County in scoring and was picked by a national publication as one of the top 100 schoolboy gridders in the U.S.

A look at his track performances already this spring lend some pretty fair insights into why Best was chased by more than 40 major colleges up till last weekend--the strapping 200 pounder has done :06.3 in the 60 yard dash, :09.9 in the hundred and :22.3 in he 220.

ART PLANS to major in architecture at Notre Dame according to his parents, Reuben and Maruerite Best of 282 Milan Dr., Gahanna.

Pony League Sets Signups

Signups will be held Saturday morning, 11 a.m. on the Johnson Park Jr. High diamond for this year's Eastern Kiwanis Pony League Baseball program.

Johnson Park area boys 13-14 years of age are eligible to participate.

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MISS JENNIFER CHAMBERLAIN

To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Chamberlain, 7037 Lemert Lane, Reynoldsburg, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer, to Ronald R. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Clark, 641 Harris St., Jackson, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Jackson High School and will receive her B.S. degree in Home Economics Education at Ohio State University in June. Her fiance is also a 1968 graduate of Jackson High School and is in his fourth year in Civil Engineering at the University of Akron.

The wedding will be an event of June 11 at 2 o'clock at the Christ United Methodist Church in Jackson with the Rev. Gerald Erter officiating. The gracious custom of open church will be observed.

'Sherwood On Display' Is May PTA Feature

The Sherwood PTA will meet Tuesday, May 2 (7:30 p.m.) for election and installation of officers, introduction of '72-'73 Student Council officers and a special "Sherwood On Display" program.

The latter program will consist of a style show, featuring clothes created by school Home Economics classes and a "students-in-action" format (students participating in art, physical education, industrial arts, etc.).

Sherwood PTA candidates include: Mrs. George Lohr (president), Mrs. John Hackett (vice-president), Mrs. James Wesney (recording secretary), Mrs. Dan Kidwell (corresponding secretary), Mrs. Garland McCallister (treasurer), Mrs. John Brentlinger, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. Robert Farrow (council delegates) and Mrs. Robert Parkinson, Mrs. Edward Riley and Mrs. William Stock (council alternates).

NCJW To Install May 2

The Columbus Section National Council of Jewish Women will hold its annual Installation Luncheon at noon on Tuesday, May 2, at Winding Hollow Country Club.

Mrs. Ted Stone will be installed as president by Mrs. David Gerstenfeld, installing officer. Also to be installed are new executive and general board members for the 1972-74 term.

In addition to the installation ceremony, the program for the afternoon will feature Fay Maxwell, noted author and astrologer.

The charge is $3.75, and a reservation may be made by mailing a check to Mrs. Gerald Goldin.

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THIS INGENIOUS collection is a delightful combination of the completely covered, the modest, the semi-covered, and the discreetly bared look. The best are the "half bra" worn over the one shoulder suit; the flowing "beach apron"; the "duo skirts" with front buttoning that can transform itself into a cape; and "cagey" black cotton lace skirts, shawls and full length coverups.

THE FABRICS are delicious...knits are thinner, more luxurious to the touch, and more variegated...nylon jersey is both solid and printed...patterned seersuckers in fabulous colors...cotton geometric eyelet...polyester geometric brass and bronze blistered knit...hand-blocked Bavarian scarves made into aprons...Maypole plaid multi-colored nylon knit...giant white lotus printed on brown jersey...spinning giant stripes in multi-color.

THE PRETTIEST coverups are those see-throughs in a diamond floral-patterned lace...an ankle length skirt and lace shawl worn over a nylon knit maillot, repeating the pattern in the neckline...destined to be the most popular for Summer '72.



Roundup Time

WINNERS OF THE POSTER CONTEST display their entries advertising the Madison Elementary School carnival planned for Sunday, April 29, at the school from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Left to right the students winners are: Rea Vitale, Sherry Robinson, Ginger Brenning, Jeff Macklin and Bill Nuonham.

John Lucas Named Chairman

John Lucas, of Lucas Appliance and TV Center at 4369 E. Broad St., has been named chairman of a new National Dealer Council organized by the Frigidaire division of General Motors.

Ten other top dealers from across the country will comprise council membership.

The new council will serve as an exchange point for new concepts and ideas to improve the total appliance business for both manufacturer and dealer and improve communications between the company and its dealer organization.

Lucas, a Frigidaire dealer, has been in the appliance business for the past 20 years and operates four stores in the immediate Columbus area besides locations in Delaware and Marion.

REDEEMER U.M.

The Church of the Redeemer will present an organ recital by Anita Carmak Sunday at 3 p.m., to be followed by an Open House. The recital-Open House will mark the first public function in the new church building at 235 McNaughten Rd.

MERRY MOMS MEET

The Merry Moms CCL will meet tonight (8 p.m.) at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hume, 4901 Zimmer Dr. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Ed Rackley. Aaron Jago of the Whitehall Police Dept. will be the speaker.

Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future?

If so, why not let The Spectator Newspapers share the happy news with your friends and neighbors?

Engagement and wedding announcements (and useable black and white photos) are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

For the prospective bride's convenience, The Spectator has wedding and engagements forms available which we will gladly supply if you will send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

As that very special day approaches, you'd like the whole world to know. At The Spectator, we'll help to pass the word!

Bexley Unit Meets

Members of Bexley Unit 430, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the post time home Monday (8 p.m.) to elect officers and to make grave poppies.

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'Chalk Garden' Set

WALNUT RIDGE DRAMA students will present "The Chalk Garden" at the high school Friday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are $1 and will be sold at the door. Supervising the production are Miss Judy Van Kirk and Charles Stephenson. Pictured here are left, Sammie Soutar, who plays Laurel and Ken Bateman, who will play the judge.

Eastland Mall Hosts Pollution Fair

Eastland Mall, in cooperation with the division of watercraft of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, will sponsor a boat pollution fair Friday through Sunday as a follow-up to this week's Earth Week activities.

The mall fair will give about 120,000 persons the opportunity to see displays concerning the water pollution caused by boats and how it can be remedied.

"If boaters want to continue enjoying clear water in the lakes and rivers they frequent, they're going to have to realize they have a responsibility to minimize their impact on water quality," said Rodney Cooper, watercraft division chief.

"Boaters should not be flushing their fuel tanks in the water. Nor should they dispose of their wastes in the water. The displays at Eastland Mall will show them practical methods to avoid pollution of the same waters they enjoy while boating."

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Eye On Eastmoor

By PAMELA MORGAN

"In the Know" team members Jane Carroll, Mark Ackerman, Joel Finkelstein and Steve Kosciuk do battle tomorrow against Franklin Heights. The semi-finals may be viewed at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 10.

Sophomore Kelly Brennon took firsts in the city-wide recreational Gymnastics Meet for trampoline in the intermediate age group. During finals at Schiller Park last week Kelly managed a score of 7.0, topping the second place score of 5.0.

The following girls have been selected for the 1972-73 Eastmoor High School Warriorettes: Andrea Andrioff, Kathy Becker, Charleta Bell, Vicki Bevier, Susie Carter, Cathy Collins, Debi Connell, Judy Florence, Sharon Haines, Sue Hill, Cheryl Holland, Kathy Hinton, Jan Iseman, Susie Jacobs, Lisa Jones, Nancy Kramer, Cindi Lund, Lynne Mays, Denise Miller, Karen Miller, Karen O'Conner, Debbie Petty, Debbie Robbins, Bev Schultz, Karen Shields, Becky Taylor, Pam Trant, Marilyn VanKirk, Kitty Wiley and Donna Woodmansee.

Alternates are: Darlene Arnett, Sherrie Clayman, Adrena Fritz, Lisa Golding, Julie Maxey and Pam Moore. The Warriorettes' advisor is Carol Griner, EHS activities Coordinator.

The present Warriorettes are sponsoring an evening of entertainment this Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the school. Dress is casual.

Seniors may apply in the guidance office for a summer science program in Experimental Psychology sponsored by Western Michigan University and the National Science Foundation. The program runs from June 26 to Aug. 18. Applications are due tomorrow.

About People

LINCOLN MCFARLAND, of 1640 Baxter Dr., was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel as commander of the Auxiliary Police by Columbus Chief of Police Earl Burden last week.

MARY BETH LANG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Lang, Sr. of 2837 Eastminister Rd, was inducted into Alpha Mu Gamma (National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society) last week at Ohio Dominican College. The Hartley graduate is a junior at ODC.

FOUR EAST-AREA residents were elected to posts on the board of trustees of the Franklin County chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society recently. Paul J. Haytcher, of 645 Ross Rd., was elected General Counsel while Robert G. Montgomery (4227 E. Mound St.), Mrs. Albert Z. Sutton (1174 Stone Ridge Rd.) and Frederick H. vonStrade (189 N. Parkview Ave.) were elected to three-year board terms.

ANN PEARSALL, of 4889 Labelle Dr. – daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roduege, 8732 Dehner Dr. – will be a cast member in "Nite Out", a comedy, musical variety show to be presented Apr. 28-29 at Mershon Auditorium by OSU's schools of Allied Medical Professions.

LINDA K. SKULLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Skuller of 2674 Bryden Rd., was recently initiated inoo the Theta Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority at OSU.

MICHAEL J. MISKO, of 3546 Torwood Rd., was one of the national sales leaders honored by the Government Employees Companies of Washington D.C. at their '72 national conference in Duck Key, Fla. recently.

THREE EASTSIDE OSU students – John L. Aggas, of 3362 Liv-Moor Dr., Michael A. Brady, of 59 S. Gould Rd. and Loren L. Braverman, of 283 S. Kellner Rd. – were recently elected assemblymen for 1972-'73. The trio take office May 1.

JOHN E. ANDERS, of 5335 Yorkshire Ln., has been promoted to director of operations analysis and reports by the Nationaide Insurance Companies.

WILLIAM E. BROBST, of 1792 Brinwood Ct., has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the Columbus Fire Department.

Eastern 4-Hers To Attend Clinic

The East Side Gals 4-H Club recently presented a program about 4-H club work to the third and fourth grade girls at Heimandale Elementary School.

The theme "We Care A Little" was carried out via a movie, project demonstrations, games and refreshments.

Tomorrow the East Side Gals will attend the Franklin County 4-H Demonstration Clinic being held in the Agriculture Administration Building at O.S.U.

GOOD GRIEF!

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," a musical, will be presented by the Speech and Theatre Department of Ohio Dominican College at 8:30 p.m., Apr. 27-30 in the Little Theatre, Erskine Hall, on the ODC campus.



'You've Got Trouble'

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS at Bishop Hartley High School will present their annual class play on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 28-30, at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. The students are presenting the musical "Music Man". Rehearsals have been under way since January for the cast of 75 students. Leading the cast of players are top left to right, Geoff Stein, Sharon Strapp, and Mario Macioce. Pictured at bottom are Susie Massio and Tony Kiener. Tim Brown is the faculty director and Don Rowland's musical director.

186 East Area Students On OSU Honor Roll List

A total of 186 Eastern-area students have been named to the Winter Quarter Honor Roll at Ohio State University.

Those listed below attained a point grade average of 3.5 or better.

..Thomas D. Archer, 315 Mayfair Blvd., Barry I. Braverman, 34 N. Hampton Rd., Victoria A. Carlson, 561 S. Ashburton, James R. Cominsky, 385 Beechtree Rd., Doug A. Felger, 1079 Irongate, Minda S. Frahm, 4284 E. Broad St., Teresa A. Frye, 431 Whitehall, Richard A. Fulgham, 5742 Plum Orchard, William Fung, 421 Napoleon, Marc Grodner, 351 Napoleon Ave.,

..Garth L. Ireland, 502 S. Waverly, Rita H. Jensen, 4651 Doney, Robert W. Jones, 1010 Barberry Ln, Robert M. Knotts, 340 S. Weyant Ave., Nicholas C. Lang, 385 Collingwood, Linda L. Leslein, 598 Ashburton Rd., Jeffrey A. Lodge, 4151 Virginia Circle E., Cynthia L. Lofgren, 543 Cumberland, Rhodena O. Masys, 34 N. Hampton, James D. Monfort, 94 Fairway Blvd., Fred S. Mushkat, 5148 Longbranch, David M. Neubauer, 47 S. Weyant,

..Randall G. Nichols, 62 Pinebrook, Linda J. Nixon, 644 Collingwood, Edward R. Percy Jr., 582 Virginia W., Stephen L. Prout, 1000 Fairway Blvd., John S. Russ, 610 S. Ashburton, Stephanie S. Saltzman, 455 Barnett Rd., Marilyn W. Schaible, 1111 Barberry Hollow,

..Lois J. Schecter, 1086 Lancer Way, Carolyn D. Shaffer, 1186 Stone Ridge, Richard A. Simonski, 4600 Eastway Ct., Debra L. Skiener, 6229 Olde Orchard, John B. Steele, 47 Parklawn Blvd., Michael B. Stefan, 1100 E. Great Oak, John J. Wagner, 4845 Fairway Oaks, Barbara M. Wolford, 582 Maplewood Ave., Joseph T. Zwayer, 422 Whitehall,

..Mark E. Ain, 4351 Colby Ave., Mary F. Bartz, 4252 Vineshire Ln., Jeanette M. Bauman, 3170 Eastwick Rd., Constance A. Benson, 1131 Erickson Rd., John P. Blosser, 1424 Byron Ave., Mary L. Boling, 4950 Silverton Dr., Virginia M. Brigham, 3546 Bolton Ave., Nancy B. Cherry, 1528 Picard Rd., Ann P. Conkle, 2871 Merrymount, David H. Cox, 4157 Andrus Ave., Linda S. Crossley, 1520 Argus, Howard I. Cunix, 4124 Colby Ave., Charles R. Diltz, 1449 S. Weyant,

..Rosemary A. Diltz, 1449 S. Weyant, Andre M. Douek, 1842 Riverdale Sq., Gregg E. Friedberg, 1298 S. James Rd., Patricia M. Ennis, 1232 Carolwood Ave., Barbara S. Feuer, 3655 Riverdale Sq., John J. Gainor, 4637 Belfast Dr., Janice I. Gillespie, 5048 Beatrice, Ronald W. Gordon, 1365 Devonhurst, Janice G. Green, 1313 Walshire Dr., Judith E. Green, 1313 Walshire Dr.,

..Paul T. Grimstad, 5207 Bagley, Carolyn S. Hasbrouck, 3417 Bechworth, Timothy H. Hatem, 3673 Kirkwood Rd., Francis A. Hawthorn, 1580 Courtwright Rd., Beth E. Hutchinson, 1464 Blaine Dr., Richard C. Immel Jr., 4676 Belfast Dr., Grace L. Jenkins, 4060 Striebel Ct., Michael W. Kessler, 3044 Courtwright Rd.,

..Edward S. King, 1039 S. Hampton, Daniel C. Kirk, 1255 Marble, Patricia A. Krumlauf, 3478 S. Hamilton Rd., Lester E. Lane, 5474 Baynard Rd., Thelma C Lapham, 3504 Liv-Moor Dr., Patricia A. Ledinsky, 3373 Roswell Dr., William H. Lowe, 1250 Simpson, Terry J. Lukuch, 3058 Rotunda Ct. S., Victor D. Martensen, 2894 Merrymount Ct., Teresa L. McCarty, 1135 Manfeld Dr., Michael K. McCloud, 5341 Yorkshire,

..Debra F. Meinzen, 2900 Ronda Rd., Lon Mendelsohn, 1330 Erickson, Christopher R. Meyer, 1674 Adair Rd., Kimmy D. Moore, 1811 Bairsford, Margaret A. Nakagawa, 1156 Elaine Rd., Jeffrey J. Nelson, 1642 Burlington, Patricia A.Nyeste, 1349 Picard Rd., William A. Parsley, 4562 Ellery Dr., Paula W. Paulson, 3585 E. Livingston Ave., Frank B. Reynolds, 1345 S. James Rd., Kenneth V. Sandor, 1734 Lonsdale Rd., James H. Schirtzinger, 1045 Shady Ln., Wendy J. Schweiger, 5330 Yorkshire Ter.,

..Karen S. Shrieves, 1241 Erickson, Eugene R. Shultz, 880 Byron, Bonnie S. Singer, 1502 Garywood, Stephen L. Soble, 5412 Walshire Dr., Katherine P., Tatman, 1450 Elaine Rd., Carl E. Teagardner Jr., 4416 E. Mound St., Steven M. Thurber, 3555 Seabrook, Charles D. Trexler, 2390 Daleton Pl., James C. Treyens, 4618 Livingston, Michael E. Turley, 1315 Walshire Dr. N., Fred W. Vankirk Jr., 3824 Gilroy Rd.,

..Scott W. Walton, 4514 Errington Rd., Robin L. Weldon, 965 Bernhard Rd., Roger B. Wertlaufer, 4563 Hemingway, Cynthia M. Wilson, 3066 Noe Bixby Rd., Joel L. Zureick, 991 Rose Pl.,

..Susan R. Burchfield, 42 Park Dr., David E. Byrnes, 124 N. Ardmore Rd., Mary K. Canty, 2574 Dover, Leonard A. Comeras, 576 S. Kellner, Michael A. Culp, 471 Barclay Sq. E., Dennis F. Difilacur, 405 W. Virginia Lee W., Barbara B. Dolinger, 374 S. Gould, Robert A. Durbin, 2944 Castelwood, Joanne Fassbender, 1589 Kenview Ed., Martin L. Flicker, 364 Drexel, Donald L. Freidenberg, 41 N. Merkle, Thomas F. Gallagher, 343 S. Columbia, Kathy D. Gay, 2986 Templeton, Moses W. Gaynor, 2666 Burnaby Dr., Hank P. Gorchoff, 450 N. Drexel.

..Millie K. Greiner, 910 S. Cassingham, David E. Gruvis, 45 S. Merkle Rd., Lawrence J. Hamill, 847 Euclaire Ave., Edward J. Hoffman, 2692 Ruhi Ave., Susan M. Hoffman, 2692 Ruhi, Thomas W. Holliday, 374 N. Virginia Lee, Angela R. Jamison, 124 S. Remington, Marylou Janotta, 67 S. Chesterfield, Thomas L. Jones, 297 N. Roosevelt,

..Karen S. Kallman, 120 N. Merkle Rd., Diane J. Kessler, 267 S. Drexel, Paula M. Kuehner, 2615 Burnaby Dr., Christine K. Lightmas, 2681 Old Forge, David I. Linick, 181 S. Chesterfield, Thomas A. Maraffa, 233 Eastmoor, Bettie G. Mathiess, 1610 Ponca Pl., Margaret E.McCoy, 753 Euclaire, Bruce H. Meizlish, 67 S. Virginia Lee,

..Nancy A. Merritt, 2680 Berwick Blvd., Theresa R. Miller, 2799 Tudor Rd., Mark P. Monserrat, 2624 Bexley Park Rd., Marc J. Montell, 2895 Livingston, John C.Munsell, 2526 Brookwood

Thomas J. Murphy, 2860 Wellesiye, Laura A. Nicholl, 825 Vernon Rd., Robert A. Nygren, 2702 Halleck Dr.,

..Bud D. Orlov, 1767 Kenwick Rd., Laurie G. Oser, 3149 Medway Ave., Ralph F. Pariser, 2656 Fair Ave., Suzanne B. Pariser, 2656 Fair ..Ave., David E. Pinsky, 355 S. Chesterfield, Andrew W. Prout III, 396 N. Roosevelt, RamonaE. Rausch, 2800 Eastminister, Suzanne E. Barbee, 1570 ROSE View Dr., Henry L. Bernstein, 2456 Elm Ave.,

..John S. Bierstaker, 2453 Plymouth, John H. Biggers, 742 Pleasant Ridge, Barbara A. Boswell, 2888 Berwick Blvd., John M. Brandt, 3032 Allegheny, Loren L. Braverman, 283 S. Kellner Rd., Ruth E. Rehmar, 120 S. Chesterfield, Erica E. Tetter, 2686 Bexley Park, Robin J. Rosenfield, 85 N. Stanwood, John A. Rosenfield, 266 S. Stanwood, Howard B. Simpson Jr., 2618 Sonata Dr.,

..Deborah K. Schottenstein, 389 Northview Dr., Tom H. Schottenstein, 90 N. Drexel, Craig A. Seckel, 1444 Kenwick Rd., Deborah J. Shubouf, 2904 Bellwood, Katherine M. Smeltzer, 2920 Bexley Park, Susan F. Valentine, 2915 Sherwood, Elizabeth A. VanBalen, 1008 S. Rdosevelt, Mary K. VanBalen, 1008 S. Roosevelt, Mary J. VanHeyde, 525 Enfield,

..Ann G. Verber, 216 S. Cassingham, Jay L. Waltzman, 2693 Floribunda, Gary L. Weil, 2625 Fair, Stephen J. Weiss, 192 Eastmoor Blvd., Mindy B. Werly, 449 Barclay Sq., Barbara K. Young, 748 Chesterfield and Michael L. Young, 1131 S. Kellner.

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Benefit Concert Planned

A benefit concert, featuring John Denver and other former members of the Mitchell Trio, will be held at Denison University's fieldhouse Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m.

The concert will be in memory of Vincent "Buzz" Bogert, a 1970 Denison graduate who died of leukemia in August, 1971. All proceeds from the concert will go for leukemia research.

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SCOT'S INN

Two weeks ago I told you about a high powered act that played at Scot's Inn-George Kirby, but let me tell you about a show this week that will top them all. It's Gerri Granger and John Byner. Wow! What a double-barrel act.

Gerri opens the show with a high-powered, first class act. This gal can, and does, sing the guts out of any tune she tackles.

COMING ON with a couple of contemporary tunes, Gerri opens up with plenty of good material, no matter what era or what type of songs she does. This gal is a first class performer, no matter what she tackles.

Gerri sings the "H" out of a song. Her tonal quality and attack are strictly Gerri Granger, period. She comes on as smooth as velvet, and turns around and knocks them out with the up, swinging material.

Something else Gerri has going for her, is stage presence and personality. This gal is loaded with it. Gerri is a showman in every sense of the word.

YOU HAVE never heard, "Brand New Key," sung like Gerri does it. Without changing one word, she commands plenty of laughter and offers a unique rendition that includes a jazz attack. Put that in your song book and sing it.

Gerri and her voice smile all the way. It is a happy sound and sight. This gal can handle all of the tunes of today and yesterday. Be it contemporary, oldie or what have you, Gerri does them all. On the ballads, she sends chills up and down and up and down my back. This chick is something else.

NOW, IF this isn't enough for a floor show just add John Byner. What a character! He comes on as weak as gangbusters and builds from there. This guy never lets go. There is not a second that goes by in his act in which there is not waves of laughter. John is a comedian's comedian. Yet, he is really not a comedian, but more of a humorist. His jokes and comments will wing you way out.

Beside all of his modern times humor, John does a literally fantastic job of impressions. This is true not only from the voice approach, but of the entire mannerism of various celebrities that he recreates. This goes for such people as Ed Sullivan, John Wayne, Dean Martin, Elvis Presley and many, many more.

For my money, and you know how I tell it, John is one of the funniest men in the business today.

BEGINNING in July, John Byner will have his own variety show on CBS (WBNS-10). Be sure to catch it. If he produces the waves of laughter on the tube as he does in person, the show has got to be a smash.

The Scot's Inn Motel, in the meantime will serve as a good substitute. Gerri Granger and John Byner are both out of this world. This has to be must on your entertainment schedule.

LINCOLN LODGE

Opening this past Monday at Lincoln Lodge is a group that is strong in the musical department and called "The Inmates." But don't let the name fool you. They are not from a state prison. But they are from a good, solid musical background in show business. These two provide lots of music for their audience. With Chuck Louden on orgas and vocals, and sexy, talented Cher on vocals and a full set of drums, these two do provide a tremendous amount of musical entertainment.

This is a group you have to see and hear to appreciate. The opening night crowd really dug them. They played to a capacity house almost the entire evening.

WHAT THE Inmates may lack in showmanship and personality, they more than make up for in talent and musical abilities.

The whole thing boils down to one thing. The people loved them. They played plenty of songs and the type of music that you would love. I did and, I know, you will also enjoy it.

Chuck Louden on organ, and a little harmonizing from his sexy partner Cher, these two knock out plenty of good music. Cher plays a full set of drums much better than most men in the business. Add her sexy, deep voice, and you have a really good act.

Because Cher sings with lots of feeling and heart, she more or less knocks the audience right off its feet. While they are not the most high-powered act ever to hit Lincoln Lodge, these two do provide plenty of entertainment. Their music and act is great for listening, conversation or dancing. You will not go wrong with this one, that is for sure.

COLUMBUS-SPRINGFIELD DINNER THEATRE

Every little movement has a meaning all its own when Anne Gordon (Pussycat) and David Poland (Owl) swing out with gestures a la carte in the Columbus-Springfield Dinner Theatre production of "The Owl and the Pussycat" playing now through May 20.

The Owl and the Pussycat gets off to a hilarious start and the pace even exhausts a well-fed audience. Come prepared to laugh - no, make that "howl."

Miss Gordon as Doris W. and Mr. Poland as F. Sherman lit up the grand opening sky more than the lightning and thunder outside that challenged their ingenuity.

AND THAT is the key - ingenuity.

They added the little gestures and bits of sideplay to the "O and P" that make this performance something special and something you can write home about to tell your friends to get their reservations in early.

They put more life into this time-worn theme (boy and girl meet, boy and girl part, boy and girl meet, etc.) than we have ever encountered.

F. SHERMAN is a combo of book store clerk and frustrated writer who feels that if "the sun spits morning" then the day is bound to be a success.

Doris W. (Wheeler, Washington, Wilgus - take your pick) is a trick-turner who does modeling and TV commercials on the side.

Doris becomes a street-walker enroute when she is removed from her room (in the same lodging house occupied by Sherman) but never gets to street level once she is convinced that Sherman is responsible for her being pitched out. That conviction leads her to taking over Sherman's downstairs bungalow apartment as his punishment.

The story twines in and out with each other's frustrations challenging each other until common sense takes over and they admit their guilts.

THE PERFORMANCES' pluses are numerous. First, there is the sterling control of comedy that each has evidently mastered.

Next comes the mood music that production assistant Frank Girardeau uses to accentuate the timing of the six scene changes in the second act.

The third plus is the continuity kept going by a pair of professionals who didn't falter even once along the way to their smashing finale. Their crisp dialog gives the feeling that there are a stageful of others standing by to get a line in edgewise but who can't break into the act.

We checked the bruises on Dave's arm following the Friday performance. They are real - Miss Gordon didn't pull any punches in slapping the meek, mild-mannered clerk around.

That's what makes the performance so very good - reality.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

Friday night was miserable - wind whistling through not-so-air-tight windows, rain drops playing at roller derby on the freeway and thousands of trucks - all heading in my direction. I finally made it to the Association of Community Theatres-Columbus open meeting at the Desert Inn to watch some groups preview up-coming events and others just "show-off". The latter were most enjoyable.

Gallery Players presented "I'm Herbert" with Jerry Loffman and John Crawford, which I previously declared a "side splitter". If anything, it was even more hilarious this time.

Little Theatre Off Broadway presented two of their funny guys, Fred Jennings and Dan Tetter, doing an original skit by theater newcomer Pat Casey.

Improvizations, instigated by the Clerestory Theatre's Ron Colby, was a fun thing. And we understand they do this every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer Rd.

On an inferior piano with broken keys taped together, Mr. and Mrs. Bela Szilagyi gave a magnificient concert of works by Brahms and Bizet. Lesser talents would have given up. The next concert these artists give will find me in the front row.

Now to the sad part - musicals done by amateur groups. I have been in Columbus almost six years - and in that time I have only seen four musicals worth the admission price. One was at Ohio State and the other three were at Players Club. If what I saw Friday night was any indication of "things to come", I'm saying to you - come on groups, show me! If it takes spending a little extra money to get a good musical director in addition to a dramatic director, I suggest you do it-the results will be well worth the effort.

Little Theatre Off Broadway's current production is "The Pleasure of His Company" which continues April 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. Jo Foreman is darling as the young girl about to be married, but enchanted with her long lost rakish father.

As her Thoreau sporting grandfather, Pat Casey does an admirable job - expecially when you consider the fact he had to age forty some years in order to do the part. As for the rest of the cast and the director, I think it best they remain nameless. They tried, but they just couldn't pull off this smooth drawing room comedy.

Since I am not familiar with the previous work of this director, and some of the actors were neophytes and some merely miscast, I cannot place the blame squarely on the shoulders of any one person. I know this group is capable of doing a more polished production. If I sound like sour grapes, well, there are weeks like that.

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YOW'L CUM AND LISTEN TO CHUCK, THE COUNTRY MUSIC MAN

Band Concerts Slated

The 1972 Twilight Band Concert Series, sponsored by the Ohio State University College of The Arts, will open Wednesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Mirror Lake Hollow, on the University campus.

Under the direction of assistant conductor Robert LeBlanc, the band will perform Charles Ives' "Variations on America," and other works by Holst, Leemans, Chance, Hindemith, Guilmant, Wagner, Hearlon, and Bernstein.

Student Honors Conductors will appear in each of the concerts. These conductors are chosen by the members of the Band for their outstanding musicianship and contributions to the band's program.

There is no admission charge for these concerts. In the event of rain, the performances will be held in Hughes Auditorium.

Afroganza Scheduled By YWCA

Afroganza '72, a concert-art showing and reception, will be presented by the YWCA Committee for Racial Justice, Thuraday, April 27, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

The event is a showcase for black performing and exhibiting artists and will be dedicated to Lorraine Hanesberry, author of "Young, Gifted and Black".

The theme, "If you believe darkness has no light...then let us light the way for you", will be carried through with black and white candles and decorations.

Members of the Columbus Chapter, National Association Fashion and Accessory Designers, Inc. will present a fashion show of original creations in lounge wear, at home styles, pants suits and men's knit suits.

Patricia Morehead, member of the YWCA Committee and Mike Reeves, WVKO, will narrate the show. The NAFAD members will also serve as hostesses.

Proceeds will be used to further the committee's work, which includes scholarship funds, honorariums, financial support of the YWCA and other community agencies.

Information about patron subscription may be obtained by calling the YWCA, 224-9121. Tickets will not be available at the door.

Founders Day Celebration Is Scheduled

Columbus Beta Sigma Phi sorority members will celebrate their 41st Founders Day Anniversary at the Mariott Inn, Saturday, April 29.

The evening will start at 6:30 p.m. with the Nu Phi Mu and Ritual of Jewels Ceremonies and dinner at 7:30 p.m., at which time Mrs. Harold Dawson of 5080 Olentangy River Road, will be honored as "1st Lady Of The Year." Mrs. Dawson was selected by Beta Sigma Phi members for her outstanding volunteer work in the community.

Secretaries In Workshop

A Workshop for Legal Secretaries, sponsored by the Capital City Legal Secretaries has been scheduled Saturday, May 13, at the Marriott Inn, 2124 South Hamilton Rd.

For reservations write or call Mrs. Robert Neisser, 16 East Broad St., Room 410, Columbus, O., 43215, 221-4859.

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CLETUS McPHERSON
COUNTY ENGINEER

JAMES A. SCHAEFER
COUNTY RECORDER

VOTE MENTEL

Issued By
J. W. Clifford, Chairman
Mentel for Treasurer Committee
1685 Cardiff Road

Polka Hop Slated April 29

A polka hop will be held Saturday, April 29 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Ach Bar Grotto, 37900 Agler Rd.

It will be sponsored by Polish National Alliance, Group 2422 and will feature the Polka Gems band. Tickets will be available at the door to the public.

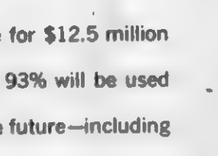
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Pd. Pol. Ad.
Elect John W. Leibold, Republican, Judge, Court of Common Pleas (Term commencing February 9, 1973)



Experienced in all areas of jurisdiction of this Court -- civil, criminal and administrative law
- Admitted to practice 1957
- Served as assistant attorney general
- Served as staff attorney, Ohio Department Education
- Serves as village solicitor, Canal Winchester
- General private practice
- Member Columbus, Ohio State and American Bar Association, Franklin County Trial Lawyers, etc.
- 40 years old, married
- Wheelchair quadraplegic since age 16

Issued by:
Leibold for Judge Committee
Robert D. Bergman
1961 Suffolk Rd.

Churchmen Pose Lottery Objection

"Lotteries consistently have caused more harm than good, and the proposed state lottery for Ohio would be no exception."

Thus begins a four-page anti-lottery position paper issued by "Churchmen Against the Lottery", a statewide coalition formed to urge defeat at the polls Tuesday of a proposed state lottery.

THE CHURCHMEN list five reasons for their position:

(1) "A lottery operated and promoted by the State of Ohio would sell gambling as a way of life and would increase the number of people who gamble."

The CAL group envisions Ohio following the lead of New York where lottery tickets are sold at 7000 locations, including supermarkets and toll booths.

"PEOPLE DO not naturally gamble, but they can be taught to want to gamble. It is not the business of the state to make gamblers of its citizens," adds CAL.

CAL also cites figures that the legalization of off-track betting in England in 1960 increased gambling four-fold.

The group also charges that a state lottery would "be only a beginning", adding that, in states where lotteries have been legalized, "pressures have mounted for the state to move into additional forms of gambling (off-track betting, casinos, ect.)"

(2) OHIO'S promotion of a lottery would likely encourage illegal gambling and attract the corrupting influence of the gambling industry."

CAL believes that "as the state actively promotes its lottery, for many the thin line between legal and illegal gambling would vanish."

The group cites a comment attributed to the New York lottery director which admitted that there is 'no hard evidence that our lottery operation has hurt the illegal numbers racket.'

(3) IN ORDER for a state lottery to be financally successful, it must rely heavily upon the participation of these least able to afford it."

(4) "A state-operated lottery would not raise large sums but it could divert from the development of equitable and adequate systems of public financing."

CAL points out that New Jersey (has most successful lottery operation) raised only three percent of its total tax revenue via lottery funds, adding that "the excessive, unfounded hopes that many Ohioans are likely to place in a lottery's ability to raise much-needed revenue may well blind them to their irresponsibility of developing...tax systems and of passing local bond issues."

(5) "A STATE lottery would hinder the realization of each individual's God-given dignity...by ignoring the fact that each of us is his brother's keeper...by encouraging excessive dependence upon chance...by encouraging covetousness."

The Churchman Against the Lottery concluded their position paper by urging "fellow Christians and all conscientious citizens" to join the opposion to a state lottery and "join us in discovering and addressing those conditions in our state that make men and women eager for the rewards a lottery offers."

The Metropolitan Area Church Board also recently expressed its disapproval of the lottery.



Pd. Pol. Ad.

ELECT

HERBERT J. PFEIFER

DEMOCRATIC

COUNTY TREASURER

- Your vote May 2 for Pfeifer is a vote for fiscal responsibility!
- Your vote for Pfeifer is a vote for honesty, integrity and ability!

ENDORSED BY THE

FRANKLIN COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Pfeifer for Treasurer Committee,
Jerry Pfeifer, Chairman,
3325 E. 7th Ave.

Organizational News

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

WOMEN'S PHARMACY Club, tour of Adena house and garden, 165-year-old home of Thomas Worthington in Chillicothe, followed by lunch at Chillicothe Holiday Inn.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

COLUMBUS ROCK and Mineral Society, 8 p.m., Homedale School, 50 Westview Ave. Competitive and non-competitive exhibits. Guests welcome.

SOUTHWAY AMERICAN LEGION Post 144 Auxiliary Unit, rummage sale, 627 E. Livingston Ave. Friday and Saturday. Call Mrs. Frank Mcarthy, 444-5988, for pick up.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

GOLD STAR Mothers, Chapter 1, 25th anniversary banquet, 6 p.m., Central YMCA auditorium. Guest speaker: The Rev. Alan M. Prenger, administrative assistant at Wehrle High School. Entertainment by McGuffey School Girls Ensemble and the "Whachamacallits." Hancock, Knox and Licking county chapters guests; Reservation deadline today, Mrs. Herman Hosier, 89 E. Williams Rd.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN Club of Ohio, annual dessert card party, Southern Hotel, 2-5 p.m. Theme: "Year of the Elephant." $1 tickets available at door.

MONDAY, MAY 1

EXECUTIVE BOARD, Riverside Hospital Guilds, noon luncheon in Guild Room, served by Guild 30 of King Avenue United Methodist Church. Miss Helen Workman, chairman.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma Alumnae, all association meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. John F. Havens, 7911 Perry Rd., Delaware; Program: slide presentation on genetics and heredity, birth defects due to genetics and what can be done to prevent such defects by Dr. Audrey Pfefferle. Kappa seniors from Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan guests.

PI BETA PHI alumnae club, 8 p.m., dessert meeting at home of Mrs. James Bagley, 2463 Danvers Ct. Program: "Daily Exercises to Keep Trim and Healthy," presented by Fraysher Ferguson of Columbus Athletic Club.

LAMBDA CHAPTER, Alpha Delta Kappa, May Day Surprise dinner, 6 p.m., Scioto Country Club. Mrs. Howard Starn, Mrs. James R. Couch and Miss Janet Dolle hostesses.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

MU CHAPTER, Alpha Delta Kappa, 7:45 p.m. meeting, home of Mrs. Merrill Wells, 321 Rocky Fork Dr.

OSU LAW Students' Wives' Association, 8 p.m., Room 3, Law Building: Program; fashion show and craft show, "Do Your Own Thing."

LORRAINE J. Pilkin Social Club and mothers, 7:30 p.m., in first floor ballroom of York Temple, 1276 N. High St.

Contractors Give Trees To Schools

The Columbus metropolitan area should soon be 10,000 trees stronger, thanks to "Earth Week" efforts by the Columbus Chapter of the Ohio Contractors Association.

The local chapter distributed the tree seedlings (donated by the General Electric Credit Corporation) to first and second-graders last week with the understanding they be planted within 10 days on their own property, in places of business or on tree-barren lots.

Besides distribution to Columbus Public elementary children, the association provided seedlings for the South-Western School District (2000), Worthington district (1000) and Groveport-Madison district (150).

CONFERENCE SET

The 12th annual Parents Conference on the Education of the Hearing Handicapped Child will be held Saturday, April 29 at the Jai-Lai, 1421 Olentangy River Rd.

Church Women Will Meet

The annual May Fellowship celebration of Church Women United in Columbus and Franklin County will be held Friday, May 5 at Boulevard Presbyterian Church, 1236 Northwest Blvd.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon and adjournment will be at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Taylor Knight, 2491 Swansea Rd. by May 1.

The annual meeting will also include an installation of officers.

MOCK WINNERS

President Richard Nixon and U.S. Senator George McGovern were the presidential choices in a mock election at Denison University Friday as 898 persons voted in the student-faculty-staff election.

Pd. Pol. Ad. GLENN L.

JORDAN



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ENDORSED DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

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(7 years in Detective Bureau)
8 years Franklin Township Trustee.
Broker, Glenn Jordan Realty.
6 years Democratic Committeeman.

Your Vote Appreciated

Issued By: Jordan for Sheriff Comm
John W. Hart, Chrm., 2817 Sullivant Ave., Columbus, Ohio

A lot of people yawn when you mention mass transit.

A lot of people yawned in Dayton, Akron, Toledo and Youngstown, too.

And, when the people in those cities awakened from their yawning, they found themselves with a dying bus system. Now, while you're still into your first yawn, and while the Columbus Transit Company's rolling stock is still in good shape, is the time to take action on mass transit.

Vote FOR the transit levy and we'll keep the buses running—running more often, to more areas, serving more people.

A lot of people think tax money sent to Washington can't come home again.

$12.5 million can come back to Central Ohio.

Your vote for the transit levy makes the Central Ohio Transit Authority eligible for $12.5 million in Federal transit funds.

This means we'll only spend 7% of local levy funds for purchase of the CTC. 93% will be used for service improvements.

And, Federal money gives us a big step toward ultra-modern rapid transit for the future—including the beginning purchase of rights-of-way.

A lot of people think they'll never ride a bus.

A lot of other people will be staying home if they can't.

Not everyone drives a car. Many senior citizens, for instance, depend on riding the bus to visit old friends, to visit the doctor. The transit levy will not only keep the buses running, it will make possible a 25¢ fare for Senior Citizens in off-peak times.

Many handicapped people of all ages need the buses. Students need them. Many people need bus service to hold a job. Hundreds more will be able to bus to work when the transit levy makes route extensions possible—to shopping and industrial centers, even to the outerbelt.

A lot of people think a one-mill levy is too much for better transit.

Those people should consider the alternatives.

The alternatives are these: a deteriorating bus system, eventually no bus service at all. In the meantime, there will be fewer routes, longer waits between buses. Certainly there will be a fare increase, already announced by the CTC for July.

And, the fewer buses, the more cars to jam streets and freeways. This means more pollution, less parking space at higher rates.

Can we afford these alternatives when a nickel a day increase in parking would be more than the transit levy will cost the average homeowner?

A lot of people will benefit from better transit.

If 51% of them vote FOR it, we can have it this year!

Vote FOR Better Transit

Keep Central Ohio Moving!



Citizens Com FOR Progress, William S. Guthrie, Chm., 2214 Johnston Rd., Columbus Ohio

Pd. Pol. Ad.

A CANDIDATE FOR ALL PEOPLE

TREASURER

REPUBLICAN TICKET



JOHN C. CRAWFORD

Crawford for Treasurer Comm.
Frank Demerest, Chmn.
981 Beech St. Col. O.

Gas Rate . . .

Continued from page 1

some Livingston Ave. right of way.

The city is still seeking an answer to the recent suit against it by a resident who claims he has been prevented from picking up residents' trash.

DAUGHERTY told council that certain records of refuse collection contracts had not been located and the city has another three weeks before it must answer the summons that was served last week.

Council grants garbage collection contracts every three years. The plaintiff was reportedly collecting refuse without a valid contract and was stopped from continuing.

A first reading was given an ordinance that would provide a group insurance, death, hospitalization, surgical and major medical policy for all city employes. It was then referred to the finance committee.

AN ordinance was tabled until July 10 on a rezoning application by Margaret Powell to rezone an area on Brice Road from R-3 to Community Commercial.

VFW Announce Bike Winners

Reynoldsburg VFW Post 9473 has announced the winners of its annual Easter egg hunt that was delayed because of the weather.

The winners were: Jeff Collier, 6434 Lexdale Dr., bicycle; Mike Butler, 1066 Brice Rd., tricycle and Feona Cote, 1546 Rydder Ct., bicycle.

Phil Kiser Announces Playground Personnel

City Recreation Director Phil Kiser this week announced the personnel who will staff the city's summer playground programs.

He also announced that Graham Road School playground will operate on a full day school while French Run, Herbert Mills and Rose Hill will operate on half day schedules.

The playgrounds, personnel and background are:

Head groundskeeper: Jon Fenton, 6450 Red Coach Lane, a teacher in the Columbus School District.

Assistant groundskeepers: Steve Schenk, 6564 Red Fox Lane and Dave Starling, 1502 Rose Hill Rd., both Reynoldsburg High School seniors.

Publicity assistant: Vickie Bell, 6022 Retton Rd., a senior at Eastland.

FRENCH RUN

Inside supervisor, Vernon Orr, 126 Oakmeadow Dr., Pataskala, a teacher at Whitehall; outside supervisor, Debby Reed, Lancaster, Ohio, a Kent State University sophomore and assistant, Joan Schenk, 6564 Red Fox Lane, a Reynoldsburg High School Junior.

GRAHAM ROAD

Inside supervisor, D.J. Swope, 6642 Furth Dr., 23 years with Girls Scouts and five years experience on playgrounds; outside supervisor, Kathy Keller, 1703 Graham Rd., freshman at Ohio University; assistant, Melody Swope, 6642 Furth Dr., Reynoldsburg High School sophomore and Steve Nole, 6570 Gillette Dr., Reynoldsburg High School junior.

HERBERT MILLS

Inside supervisor, Julie Davidson, 6571 Malone Dr., freshman at Toledo University; outside supervisor, Kathy Cornish, 1193 Briarcliff Dr., freshman at Miami University; assistant, Mary Betts, 6309 Bartlett Rd., Reynoldsburg High School junior and Susie Mann, 7328 Bryden Rd., Reynoldsburg High School junior.

ROSE HILL

Inside supervisor, Helen Tartell, 979 Hunt Valley Dr., 10 years in Girl Scouts and one year playground experience; outside supervisor, Debbie Tartell, 979 Hunt Valley Dr., freshman at Ohio State University and assistant, Debby Parham, 5990 Roselawn Ave., Reynoldsburg High School junior.

Detailed announcement of the various programs will be made later.

Board Bypasses Bucks. . .

Continued from page 1

No parking will be permitted on the football field, practice fields or lawn areas.

- A cash bond of $3,000 to cover physical damage to facilities and to decrease by 10 per cent after each contest shall be provided at the beginning of the season. (this could perhaps be taken care of by insurance of some sort)

- THE SCHOOL will provide only facilities. Personnel must be provided by Bucks.

- Concessions will be operated by and for the Bucks. School will not provide facilities for concessions.

The Board tabled the Bucks proposal pending hearing from the Bucks on the parking and other items that must be arranged.

FOUR COACHES were retained to head varsity track, basketball, wrestling and golf. They are Mike Doran, track; Roger Anderson, wrestling; Cliff Rose, basketball and Jerry Robinson, golf. Their assistants will be Dave Lawrence, track; Alan Smith, basketball and Gene Sherman, wrestling. All are in their present positions.

John Thompson will remain as athletic director. A new baseball coach will be sought since Thompson has indicated the athletic directorship post will involve much of his time. Thompson had planned to step down as diamond coach after last year.

THE BOARD has received applications for the football coaching vacancy created by the resignation of Bob James. A decision on a new coach is expected prior to the end of this school year.

In other Board action at the April 18 meeting, the Board:

- Approved the preliminary plans for the new junior high school as presented by architect Ron Keske.

- Agreed to continue participation in the employment of a consultant for learning disabilities with other school districts. The Board agreed to contribute $844 as its share of the cost.

- OK'D THE USE of school facilities for the Female Town Steppers (square dancers) and the City of Reynoldsburg Recreation Department.

- Heard that the North Central Association had approved the school system as meeting standards set up by the Association.

- HEARD THAT the State Department of Education review of the school's lunch program had met the prescribed standards.

- Heard a resolution read from the Reynoldsburg Middle School PTA requesting the new junior high school be named in honor of the late Mrs. Verrenna Palmer who taught for 34 years in the Reynoldsburg schools.

- Recommended for employment the following teachers and other personnel: Rita Luber, elementary; Joan Canter, substitute secretary; Mary Hudson, screening of kindergarten and first grade children being studied for early admission; Opal Collier, middle school; Connie Pilkington, elementary; Nora Troike, elementary and Phillip Knox, distributive education.

- ACCEPTED THE following resignations: Alan Knight, middle school; Ken Hergesell, high school industrial arts; Judy Burdette, high school art; Dorothy Holden, middle school and Alma Kumm, cook.

- Accepted the following changes: Grover Curry, salary change due to completion of Master's Degree requirements; Kenneth Black, salary increase to bring salary increase to full seven percent as for other employes; Roger Kenney, salary increase to bring salary increase to full seven percent as for other employes; William O'Morrow, change from half-time custodian to full time custodian and changes made in cook's salary of a full 20 cents per hour.



Another City Eyesore !

THE WINDS howled long and loud last March and this sign on Livingston Avenue at the site of the new shopping complex was battered in half. Some of the litter (and the sign) still remained this week even though developer R. J. Solove promised Mayor Richard J. Daugherty at council earlier this month that the sign would come down when the new one was erected. The new ones have been up for more than two weeks. Council has given much study to the sign ordinance. They also have studied the zoning laws thoroughly so that developers won't come in repeatedly for variances after they've given their word that changes won't be made. We (the pollution fighters) hope this isn't an example of what the residents can expect the city to allow to continue. Perhaps the sign ordinance needs some legal teeth. Why not start the May 1-6 "Clean Up Week" with the order, Mr. Mayor, to get rid of this eyesore - provided, of course, it is in violation of some city ordinance or ethical code. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

New Program Starts At Middle School

A new "Explore" program started Monday, April 17 at the Reynoldsburg Middle School.

It involves instruction to students in the arts of fishing, typing, leather work, macrame, film festival, independent study, candle making, model airplanes, coin collecting, good grooming and dogs.

Middle School PTA To Honor Students

The Reynoldsburg Middle School PTA will sponsor its annual scholarship program Monday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The scholarship program is designed to honor students who have qualified for the honor roll four of the five grading periods this school term.

The Middle School PTA also sponsors the awards for the students.

Certificates will be awarded to seventh graders, pins are to be awarded to eighthngraders and the sixth graders will be individually recognized.

The program is open to all residents.

A program of folk music by Anne Laylin Grimes, Greenville, Ohio will also be presented. She specialises in Appalachian folk music.

The PTA officers for the 1972-73 school year will be installed.

School guidance counselor Mrs. Rozella Stigler and Mrs. Ruth Morrison are chairing the program.

BUSINESS IN ACTION

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237-3779



BUSINESS' NEIGHBOR' Chuck Salt (of Salt Brothers Hardware), at left, offers his advice to Jim Britton of the new Bexley Bicycle Sports Shop at 2994 E. Broad St.

Too Ambitious? Consider Wilbur

Bexley Bicycle Sports fulfilled a big need for a bike shop in Bexley and East Columbus when it opened its doors several weeks ago.

John McJunkin and Jim Britton, owners of Bexley Bicycle Sports, were immediately busy with new customers milling around the store for a look.

"We knew right away we had done the right thing because everybody kept telling us how glad they were to see us open," says John.

John and Jim are both graduates of OSU and, although neither is a native of Columbus, they've both resided on the city's Eastside for some time now.

As longtime outdoor recreational enthusiasts, they both felt for several years that there was a genuine need for a bicycle shop to service the eastern portion of Columbus.

When the opportunity arrived, the pair set up shop at 2994 E. Broad Street in the Esquire Shopping Center. The shop features 1600 sq. ft. of showroom and repair facilities.

Jim and John carry a complete line of imported and domestic bikes, featuring children's trainers and high-rise bikes, men's and women's three and five-speeds and a variety of 10-speed models (including altra-lightweight touring bikes).

"We like to keep about 100 bikes in stock," says Jim, "but the way things are going we're already down at about 60, and back-ordered."

Jim heads up the repair shop and boasts that Bexley Bicycle has the parts in stock to repair almost any brand of bike. He plans to offer repair on all bike brands, as well as serving what the shop sells.

In addition to the complete line of bike accessories in stock now, the pair hopes to shortly add a full line of altra-lightweight camping equipment for the weekend tourist.

Both John and Jim feel the interest in bikes will continue to increase through public awareness of ecology problems and the need for physical fitness.

Already state and city programs are underway to establish safe bikeways for riders. John and Jim are currently planning to organize a bike club through the Columbus Council of American Youth Hostels.

In this way, the pair hopes to coordinate bike tours, safety programs and technical seminars.

If all that sounds a bit ambitious for a couple of fellows starting out in a bike shop, consider Wilbur and his brother Orville Wright.

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"FLAVORED IN FLAME"
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EVE. 6:30 - 9:30 Mon - Thurs.
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Awarded

TOM THOMSEN, of 6182 Chimberry Dr., has been selected as a recipient of an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship. Thomsen, manager of Industrial and Labor Relations at Western Electric's Columbus Works, will leave that position in June to begin a 12-month period of study at MIT, leading to a MS in Industrial Management. Thomsen joined WE in 1957 and has worked in Columbus since 1964.

Senior Citizens

MCDOWELL CENTER

General activities at McDowell are cancelled for Thursday, April 27. The Center will be open for drop-in activities only. Volunteer Recognition Day is Friday, April 28. All McDowell members will honor those senior citizens who have given so much of their time and talent to service for center and community.

The program will feature a movie of members in their many activities. Those members who gave 25 or more hours of service will be honored. The program will be from 2 to 3. All members are welcome to attend.

Deadline for down payment for the Forida Disneyland trip May 14 is April 28.

Tuesday Downtown at 1:30 May 2 will tour the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Building at 250 E. Broad St. Interested senior citizens are asked to meet Mrs. Ammerman in the lobby.



It's All For Charity

MEMBERS of Childhood League and their husbands will present the 24th annual Merry-Go-Round May 12 at the Ohio Theatre at 8 p.m. A dance and auction will follow at the Sheraton Columbus Hotel. A weekend for four has been donated to the auction by Kings Island and representatives of Hanna-Barbera and Kings Island will be a part of the annual musical variety show. Pictured aboard the former Coney Island carouse at a recent visit to Kings Island are, left to right, Mrs. Tony Neri, president of Childhood League; Mrs. William Hadley, general chairman of Merry-Go-Round; Thomas E. Kempton, manager-public relations and promotion for Kings Island and Mrs. Ronald McHam, a member of the auction committee for Merry-Go-Round. (League photo.)

James Henley 'Man Of Year'

A Bexley resident has been named "Man of the Year" by Tau Pi Phi, national business and economics honor society.

James S. Henley, of 971 S. Remington Rd., was given the honor recently at a luncheon marking the 40th anniversary of Tau Pi Phi.

HENLEY ATTENDED Capital University, where he was a founder and a past president of Cap Men's Luncheon Club. He is a member of the Capital University Alumni Association and a current member of the university's Alumni Board.

The "Man of the Year" award is given annually to a person who has distinguished himself as an outstanding businessman and community leader.

Henley has been a member of Kiwanis International since 1957 and has served as a member of the Bexley Planning and Zoning Commission since 1965. He is a member of the Real Estate Million Dollar Club, the Five Million Dollar Club and the Ten Million Dollar Club, and was named the realtor's "Associate of the Year" in 1967.

HIS TWO SONS are both majoring in business administration. Gregg is a senior at Bowling Green State University, and Garth is a sophomore at Capital University.

Opinion Sought On Mobile Sales

First Ward Councilman Donald Patrick reiterated his concern last week over mobile ice cream sales in the Whitehall area.

"I would like to hear from the public as to how they feel about this." Patrick said he had received a few letters stating opposition but that he expected more as the warm days increased and the trucks become more numerous.

"I think there can be some type of control," Patrick said. "And if I hear that the people want it, I will be bringing it up before council."

He cited the danger of children's running into the streets without looking.

"I know someone who struck a child as the youngster ran after one of the trucks and both had to be hospitalized. She still isn't over the shock of striking a child," he said.

"If you put in a swimming pool and put a fence around it and a child crawls over the fence and drowns, you are held responsible. I think it should be the same with these trucks if they are the cause of an accident."

Patrick said he would urge citizens to let the council know their feelings.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Department of Natural Resources, through the Division of Parks and Recreation pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of section 1501.09 and 1501.10 of the Ohio Revised Code, proposes to lease a marina and concession site at Knox Lake Wildlife area, Knox County, Ohio. Sealed bid proposals will be received in the office of the Department of Natural Resources, Administrative Management Section, room 904 Ohio Departments Bldg. until 2:00 P.M. on May 1, 1972. Therefore bids will be publicly opened by the chief or his authorized agent. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. The lease will be for a term of 4 years and 7 months from June 1, 1972 to December 31, 1976. The division will furnish two buildings currently on Knox Lake, with an adjoining water well. The successful bidder shall provide maintenance of the rental stakes for boat owners. The concessionaire will also install electric pumps in the present water well on Knox Lake with an outlet for public use at his own expense. The successful bidder shall also furnish all other equipment, materials, supplies, merchandise, utilities and labor to operate said facilities with approved standards. Request for bid proposal forms should be made to the Department of Natural Resources, Administrative Management Section, 904 Ohio Dept. Bldg., Columbus, Ohio 43215. Phone (614) 469-5096.

WILLIAM B. NYE
Director
4-6 thru 4-24

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local School District at his office 1220 Epworth Ave., untill 2:00 P.M. (EDT), May 18, 1972 for furnishing of all labor equipment and materials necessary to fully execute the plans and specifications for furnishings and installing the following:

Bid No. 1 Lockers and Benches

Bid No. 2 Portable Bleachers

The documents were prepared by Wright-Gilfillen-Keske, Inc., 1375 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215, and will be on file at the office of Architects, at the plan rooms of F.W. Dodge Corporation, the Builders Exchange, Columbus, Ohio, and at the office of the Clerk. They are open for public inspection during all reasonable office hours until the time fixed for the closing of bids. At 2:00 P.M. bids will be publicly opened, read and tabulated. Separate proposals will be received for the lockers and Benches and Portable Bleachers.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check payable to the Board of Education in the amount not less than ten percent (10 percent) of the amount of all items bid upon. Bidders agree that the check or bond shall become the absolute property of the said Board of Education in lieu of damages if the bidder refuses, fails or neglects to enter into a contract and furnish the required one hundred percent (100 percent) Contract Bond within ten days after notice of acceptance of his proposal. A satisfactory performance Bond will be required, guaranteeing the performance of the work and payment of all bids. No big may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days. The owner reserves the right to waive informalities in the bidding. Time of completion shall be a valid consideration in determining lowest and best bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Published by the order of the Board of Education.

Kenneth Black, Clerk
Reynoldsburg Local Board of Education

2 INFORMATION

SHAKLEE - naturally. For more information call Murl & Mary Poetker 846-7680.

GARDENS PLOWED
878-2066

VOTE for John Crawford for Franklin County Treasurer.

2 INFORMATION

With each nurse, we send a friend.

Every bit as much as they need the precise professional skills of an expert nurse, private patients need the warmth of a friend.

A Medical Personnel Pool nurse understands. RN, LPN, Aide or Companion, she is both a highly qualified professional and a highly qualified human being.

For day or night care, call where you know a friend will answer.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
228-4456



4 INSTRUCTIONS

High School Seniors
Register Immediately

FOR JUNE OR SEPTEMBER TERMS.
New Day & Night Classes

PARTIAL LISTING: Computer Programming, Business Administration, Accounting, Secretarial, Fashion Merchandising and many others.

Stop In, Call or Write Today for More Information

Ohio's Greatest School of Business

Ohio Reg. No. 70-11-0007B
A Lear Siegler Career Center

BLISS COLLEGE
224-4112
191 E. STATE ST.

2 INFORMATION

BEEF
For Your Freezer
Only 69 cents lb.
Dressed
Home grown grain fed beef, slaughtered under Gov't inspection.
TERMS AVAILABLE
SIG'S MARKET
875-9662

The Answer To All Your Printing Needs . . .
SPECTATOR
274-1155

EVERGREENS FOR SALE
Excellent pines and spruce for lawns, windbreaks or borders.
Priced -$1 ea. & up
Norway Spruce-5'-7' - $9.50
Pines - 4'-6' - $6.50
Save money, dig your own trees $2 to $5 each.
Rt. 37 - 1 mile W. of Alexandria, O. Open weekends March thru April.

PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED? Call BIRTHRIGHT Phone-In Center. Personal assistance and medical help. No fee, strictly confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 221-0844.

Garages for sale
Garages built from - $899.
Add-a-Room from - $599.
CROWN CONSTRUCTION
237-5247

TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!
Sarah Coventry Jewelry
879 8606-279-6986

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST, FEMALE RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND
Very tall, white with red markings. Looks like long-haired greyhound, no collar, last Apr. 8, vic. Brown Rd. between Hart and Frank. Could be anywhere by now. Probably very frightened, but will not bite. Very large reward offered. 294-8062 - 279-6990.

LOST, Siamese cat, female, Binns School area. 274-9621

4 INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION PIANO
IN MY HOME 237-0628

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Longstreth, 274-1078.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons, Sales, Service. Al Abrams 1943 Sullivant 276-4143

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

ADULTS! Learn to play favorite hymns - folk songs on the piano. Moderate rates. 253-6631

KEEP YOUR REFRIGERATOR clean smelling by placing a piece of charcoal in a corner. Got an extra refrigerator? Sell it with a Spectator Want Ad. Call AN AD TAKER TO HELP YOU WORD A FAST ACTING AD. 274-1155.

5 HELP WANTED

LADY
To work in paint store, full time employment. Insurance, hospitalization, pension etc.
APPLY IN PERSON
FOY JOHNSTON PAINT STORE
Central Point Shopping Center

WAITRESS
Short hours, should live on Hilltop. 272-9438

BARTENDER AND COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Part time, apply in person.
Groveport Cocktail Lounge
296 Main St. Groveport

News Boy Wanted
WE need boys to distribute Spectator Newspapers in their own neighborhood. We have open routes on Hilltop, Eastern, and in Bexley and Whitehall. Base pay and good incentive program. Call Mr. Rennell 274-1155.

5 HELP WANTED

DAYS and NIGHTS
FULL TIME and PART TIME
COOKS
WAITRESSES
Apply in person or call the manager on duty . 866-4130
LAWSONS
5186 E. Main St.

BUS BOYS
11 AM TO 3 PM
FULL COMPANY BENEFITS
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.
APPLY IN PERSON
MARRIOTT INN
2124 S. HAMILTON RD.

PART-TIME
WAITRESSES
GOOD PAY WITH FRINGE BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 9 AM-3 PM
WORTHINGTON HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
920 Clubview Blvd.
(N of 161, off Olentangy River Rd.)
CLOSED MONDAYS

THE NEW RESTAURANT
THE QUILL
4300 E. 17th Av.
At Port Columbus Airport
NEEDS DAY
WAITRESSES CASHIERS
Pleasant surroundings, libera benefits, and uniforms supplied.
Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SHERATON MOTOR INN
A World-wide Service of ITT

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE
Begin your climb up the ladder of success. Learn all phases of accounting and prepare for a responsible future. A desire for a solid future qualifies you to start at $72-88400. for appointment call 276-8241, GAY HALL.
Snelling -- Snelling West
Great Western Shopping Center

COOK
Part time, no restaurant experience necessary, must be willing to work Sunday. Own transportation.
Henry's Sohio Restaurant
U.S. Rt. 40
W. Jefferson 879-9321

JANITORIAL SERVICE needs part-time help. Male or female. Jobs to suit your hours. Dust-All Janitorial Serv. 875 0953

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

5 HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES
REALTOR NEEDS MALE OR FEMALE SALES ASSOCIATES. Should be licensed but will consider others. Applicant must make good appearance, be willing to work full time, and must desire above average earnings.
If you qualify, we offer a liberal commission plan coupled with incentive pay, training and educational, programs, guaranteed purchase and trade-in plans for our clients. CALL- 471-8825 FOR APPOINTMENT.

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME — PART TIME
$1.25 Hr.
Make over $100 Week
Paid vacation, hospital plan available. Evening work. Must be neat and congenial. Transportation available. Excellent tips.
Apply in Person after 1:30 P. M.
TAT PIZZA
34 N. JAMES - side door
CLOSED ON MONDAY

AUTO MECHANICS
AFTERNOON, PART TIME PEOPLE
Sears
NORTHLAND STORE
APPLY IN PERSON
1811 Morse Rd., Personnel Office
Monday Through Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Customer Service Rep.
Different, exciting position. Call on company executives, need image person, sophisticated, clerical skills helpful. C R EAST, EXECUTIVE EAST.
3467 EAST LIVINGSTON AVE.
239-1484

Layout & Paste Up
Help this busy advertising agency with your ability to prepare art work and various compositions for their clients. Start now at $480 and gain quick raises. Call AMY TANNER now at 276-8241.
Snelling & Snelling West
Great Western Shopping Center

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
The Royal Coach Cocktail Lounge
Week Ends Only
Call 471-4391 for Appt.

REAL ESTATE SALES
New office May 1st. Executive Square East, top commission paid. Realtron Computer, Multiple Listing Service. Call-- JOE OR JOAN BRANT - 237-0321
G.J. BRANT & CO.
REALTORS WILL TRADE

COMPANION to ELDERLY LADY
NOT AN INVALID. Must live in. Salary, some weekends off. Hilltop area. No cleaning or laundry. Must have references. 274-6247.

Receptionist Need 4 All Fees Paid
Accept. Right typing ..... to $450
Front desk North ..... to $500
Receptionist-Sec. ..... to $475
Receptionist to train ..... to $450
For additional information concerning any of the above, please call 224-7075, Business Consultants, 34 N High, Suite 510.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE HAVE 24-HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

PARTTIME TELLER
Positions available at STATE SAVINGS new EASTLAND office. Call Mr. Schwabacher. 228-6366.

DOMESTIC
Live in. Wages open. Call 471-1030.

Type Setter Part-Time
Good typing skills necessary.
Apply in Person to:
Dale Estes
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

sell your wife
on the idea of using
Spectator classified
'Action Ads'
to sell seldom used household items
Action Ad Number
274-1155

Classified works around the clock for you.
It's always ready to sell for you whenever your prospect decides to look.
And it's in the medium people have confidence in -- The newspaper.



UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY with a growing organization. Training and advancement assured for those who qualify. Call - Wm Ogan for appointment. 486-4232.

5 HELP WANTED

Personnel Interviewer Trainee
Local company with new offices located in Town and Country Shopping Center. Needs 3 individuals to test, screen, and interview prospective employees. For more information.
MISS HOFFMAN at 224-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Duties include bookkeeping, filing, taking payments etc. Pleasant personality, no experience, but must have good aptitude for figures. 4 or 5 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. For interview, call Bill Durrant -
237-0343
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
917 South Hamilton

SHARP!! COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
APPLY IN PERSON
RAMADA INN NORTH
I71 &161

Day & Night HOSTESSES
OVER 21
APPLY IN PERSON
BOB EVANS FARMS RESTAURANT
4331 W. BROAD ST.

MECHANIC NEEDED GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
917 South Hamilton Rd.
OFFERS permanent full time position to qualified mechanic. Good salary plus incentive. Outstanding benefits including paid hospitalization, group insurance, vacations with pay and more. GO WITH THE PROS. Work in modern service dept. with latest equipment for brake service, engine tuneup, exhaust systems, alignment, front end service and golden gear transmission installations. Call for confidential interview: BILL DURRANT - 237-0343.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMAN to live in and care for elderly semi-invalid, driver lic. and refs. req. Lovely home, private room, call 235-1107 or 235-6527.

TYPISTS
Part time. Start immediately, approximately 50 wpm, $2-$3 per hr. possible. Select your own hours. Between 8 AM-11 PM. S. Drexel Ave. and Morse Rd. locations. 846-3919.

DRIVER-SUPERVISOR
WE need a man to supervise from 2 to 4 boys in distributing Spectator Newspapers. Work Wednesday from 7 a.m. till finished, usually 5 to 6 hours. Must have car. Ideal for retired man or swing shift. We need 1 Hilltop resident and 1 East Side resident. Hourly basis plus mileage for car. Call Mr. Rennell, 274-1155

Word gets around to over 72,000 homes that is when you advertise in the Classified pages of the SPECTATOR. Call 274-1155 before noon Tuesday.

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

MALE SALES HELP FOR Child Shoe Fitting
Experience desired. Good future. Apply in person.
HARRY GRAHAM JR.
BOOTERY
4730 W. Broad St.
Lincoln Village Plaza

LIVE-IN housekeeper
Small Salary - 846-1013

CUSTODIAN
For school. Man 45-50 yrs. with at least 5 yrs. of experience and best reference. Good salary. 235-6595 aft. 5 PM.

Help Wanted
Continued Next Page

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED



CASTLES OF SAXONY

GRAND OPENING CONTINUES
SUNDAY APRIL 30 - 10 AM-8 PM
Deluxe Townhouses

Featuring—

- Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Enclosed Private 12-ft. x 16 ft. Patio
- Fully Equipped Kitchen Including Dishwasher
- Extra Large Rooms

Call 866-7466 for information or drive East on Morse Rd. from I-71, turn north on Heaton Rd. and follow the sign. (Located Just East of Northland Shopping Center)

5 HELP WANTED

VOTE for Jean Crawford for Franklin County Treasurer.

RECEPTIONIST

Front office glamour spot. Great people from all walks of life with your friendly smile. No typing, plush relaxed atmosphere. This won't last! Start at $346. Call now!
HALEY SPENCER at 276-8241
Snelling & Snelling West
Great Western Shopping Center

TEEN AGE BOY to mow lawn all summer. 236-5606 aft. 5:30.

FULL TIME PART TIME

Sharp college age men, 18 to 24, needed for STEREO DISPLAY WORK. Must have car. For appointment call 464-3233 from 10 AM to 3:30 PM.

AVON

APARTMENT DWELLER? As an Avon Representative, your customers are nearby. Find out how easy it is to earn extra money selling Avon products in your neighborhood. Call: 111-3379.

HOUSEWIVES Or TEACHERS

WE need ladies who want to make extra money by working only a few hours a week. Supervise carriers in their distribution and collections for Spectator Newspapers. Work in your own neighborhood, but car is necessary. Good basic pay plus commissions. Call Mr. Rennell, 274-1155 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLERKS

GENERAL TYPING - - WE HAVE ASSIGNMENTS IN YOUR AREA!

NO FEE TOP PAY

Somebody Sometime

TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
83 S. HIGH STREET
SUITE 212
224-0032

ARTIST'S LIFE

Live it in the center of the busy advertising art world. Lots of paste-up, production duties. Convenient location on bus line. Start at $6240. Call WENDY WILLIAMS 276-8241.
Snelling - Snelling West
Great Western Shopping Center

HOSTESS
PERSONABLE
WAITRESSES
BAR MAID
EXPERIENCED
APPLY IN PERSON
HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
4932 E. MAIN ST.

Waitresses

all or holidays, salary plus tips.

COOK Preparation

48 hr. week. Paid holidays. Paid vacation

No phone calls
WESTERN PANCAKE HOUSE
2329 S. Hamilton Rd.

INVESTIGATOR

Company will train you to check out all claims. Some interviewing and public contact required. Good benefits with automatic raises. Start today. No experience necessary on this $7100 job. Call the Administrative Dept. 276-8241 for GAY HALL
Snelling & Snelling West
Great Western Shopping Center

CARPENTERS

Needed at once for year round work with growing company. Need own tools. Call - 866-7826

SECRETARIES

Dictaphone, S-H or Speedwriting. Long or short assignments, all areas, top pay and fringes. Call:
EAST - 861-1775
NORTH - 888-5549
DOWNTOWN - 221-6611
W-NW - CALL PAULA
276-8241
Parttime Temporary Help Service
E.O.E.

Legal Secretary

For trade Association. Fee paid $600 to $400. Need good skills. Legal background preferred. All company paid benefits. Call Mrs. Santo. 261-0915.

diplomat
16 E. Henderson

Northland

APARTMENTS AND TOWN HOUSES
1609 SHANLEY DRIVE
PHONE: 267-8359

1-2-3 Bedrooms - Furnished or Unfurnished
2-3 Bedroom Town Houses

FROM $130 - INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES

DELUXE APARTMENT-POOL-PARTY HOUSE-TENNIS AND BASKETBALL COURTS-PRIVATE ENTRANCE-PLAY AREA-CITY BUS TO DOWNTOWN



Directly South of Northland Shopping Center — Left on Karl Road — Left on Shanley Drive

OPEN DAILY 9 to 6
SAT. — 10-6
SUN. — 1-6

16A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS

PARTITION SALE OF DEVELOPMENT LAND

The Sheriff will sell on the premises at 1521 Galloway Road at

PUBLIC AUCTION

on

Saturday, May 6, 1972 at 2 P.M.



111.192 Acres (known as the Ralph and Geraldine Cummins farm) at 1521 Galloway Road (adjoining the Columbus corporation line) and 2 miles South of West Broad Street.

Appraised at $3,000.00 per acre. Must bring %.

TERMS: $1000.00 on day of sale. Balance on delivery of Sheriff's Deed and abstract or title policy showing merchantable title. Taxes pro-rated to day of sale. Possession subject to right of tenant to harvest crops, and of dwelling in 30 days.

Note: Sale is on the premises

-Some household goods will also be sold.

Stacy R. Hall, Sheriff
Carl E. Rose, Deputy

Robert R. Richards
Attorney
224-8118

5 HELP WANTED

ARE you satisfied with your present family income? Let your ability supplement your income. Husband & wife work together. For interview phone 279-2783.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

One girl office. Must be good typist and know shorthand. Have pleasant personality and voice, with ability to do some figure work. 5 day week, 8-5. Call Mr. Hoblick 443-9745 for appt.

JANITOR

Also do LAWN CARE. Part time, permanent, minimum 4 hrs per day, 7 a.m. - 11 a.m., 5 day week. Need steady reliable person. Write P.O. "D", Worthington, Ohio

LADY to wash walls and do general spring cleaning. 274-5145

MAN WANTED TO CLEAN CARPET

For old established company. Must be neat, dependable and willing to work. Will train. Starting pay $100 week plus commission opportunity. Apply in person to
MARTIN CARPET CLEANING CO.
795 SOUTH WALL ST.

MATURE lady to live in and care for 2 small children, more for home than wages. 875-8007 aft. 6:30.

WAITRESSES
The Royal Coach Room
MILLER'S VILLAGE INN
241 Johnstown Rd., Gahanna

5 HELP WANTED

SALES LADY

Part-time-10 am to 1 pm. Mon thru Fri.
MERRIMAN FABRICS
CENTRAL POINT
221-7070

KEY PUNCH

024, 029, 056, 059.

All three shifts available, Top pay and skills. Call:
Downtown - 221-6611
East - 861-1772
North - 888-5549

DOWNTOWN - 221-6611
EAST - 861-1772
NORTH - 888-5549
W-NW - CALL PAULA - 276-8241
Parttime Temporary Help Service
E.O.E.

WAITERS WAITRESSES
MILLER'S VILLAGE INN
241 Johnstown Rd., Gahanna
Secretarial Position
Fee Paid
$400 - $450

No shorthand involved. Hours 8 am - 4:30. All paid benefits.

Call Mrs. Santo 261-0915
diplomat
16 E. Henderson

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE CAREER CENTERS
33 S. James Rd.-Suite 303
231-1876

Real Estate

CHATTERTON GARDENS

GRAND OPENING
SPLIT-LEVELS - RANCHES AND 2 STORIES
FROM $20,150
EPIC HOMES, INC.
3290 Dunloe Rd. 837-5551

MINGO ESTATES
BUILDING SITES

A TRULY QUALITY SUBURBAN AREA ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF COUNTRY LIVING ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF CITY LIVING.
GAS, WATER, SEWER, PAVED ROADS
MINIMUM 100 FT. FRONTAGES
New Section Just Opening—
Many New Homes Being Built
DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Directions: Drive east on I-70 to Pickerington Exit at State Route 256. Drive south on 256 to Mingo Estates entrance and sales office.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2305 Office | 837-2262 Field Office

Rivers End Drive

Pretty address and pretty home. Center hall leads to lovely wife-saver built-in kitchen - to 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 full ceramic baths or to a big bright living room with glass walls overlooking the great big outdoors. 2-car attached garage and family room. Mid 20's. with excellent financing. To see NE-615 Call today and please ask for MARY CHEVALIER, 866-8712.

LIKE THE BOTTOMS?

See what you can buy for $10,900? Newly remodeled kchn. with built-in oven and range. Possible 5 bedrooms! E-2 financing available. To see W-333 please call and ask for MARY CHEVALIER, 866-8712

C. V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

HEY THERE! IT'S SPRING!

SE-164 - Come out and breathe the freshness of country living, over 2,000 sq. ft. of livability with 4 spacious bedrooms and 3 full baths in this large home situated on one acre east of Pickerington. Living room, 25 ft. kitchen-dining room combination, family room, 2½-car attached gar. Lots of privacy and room for a garden. New listing-priced at $41,500. For further details please call RUTH LARKIN, 889-9292 or [illegible] 2277.

1248 GRESHAM RD.

Picture pretty, 4-bedroom home located on a quiet street, ideal location for Sears Distribution center employes. Beautifully landscaped yard enclosed with privacy hedge has many roses, flowers and trees. Carpeted living room, family room, large kitchen with built-in range, 2 full baths, 2½-car garage. Low, low $30's. To see W-369 call RUTH LARKIN 889-9292 or 889-2277.

C. V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

LOT NO. 143 in Beechwood Trails, 100'x250' deep. Choice, near rec. center, $6,000. 866-4419.

West 96 Acres
Call FRANCES HOUK, 276-6147 or 276-1292
W-323
C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich Realtors 221-4131

WESTERVILLE VICINITY
4 bedrm. split level, 22 ft family room, garage, basement, central air, range, dishwasher, fully carpeted, gas grille, patio, fenced rear yard. Asking $29,500 Call owner, 891-0124.

TRY THESE! YOU'LL LIKE THEM! FHA-VA BUYS

NE584-3 Bedrm. ranch, basement, covered patio, fenced yard. $15,990 FHA or VA.

NE583-1½ story, basm't., gar., priced right at $13,990 Fast possession.

A BETTER

S-469 home for your family, 3 bedrm., ranch, country kitchen, bam't. rec. rm., central air. Fast possession. Priced below $17,500.

RANCH

S-490-2 story. Carpeted liv. and din., rm., 1½ car garage, room for a garden $14,500.

RANCH FHA or VA

S-486-Shingle, 3 bedrm, paneled rec. rm, carpeted liv. rm, & hall, fenced yard. 1½ car garage Priced at $20,900.

NE 625- BRICK & ALUM: Colonial ranch. Dream home, carpeted liv. rm, 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard. FHA-VA. $23,500.

NE 631- BRICK- 3 bedrm, ranch, bam't, garage, central air, Cul-de-sac lot. Priced $28,900. 4 mos. old. Brentwood.

N682 BRICK- 3 bedrm, ranch, country kitchen, 1¾ baths, bsm't. 1 car garage, central-air. Brookhaven High St. Mathias. Priced $25,900. Fast possession.

CALL CORYNNE GROVE 888-1193
C. V. Perry & Co.
200 E. Rich - Realtor 221-4131

NEW LISTING

32 S. POWELL - Immaculate 2 story, 3 bedrm. home. Close to schools, stores & bus line. Liv. rm, din. rm, and bedrms, carpeted, 1½ baths, work shop in bsm't; garage, kitchen, and bath newly decorated. Asking $20,000. Call JUDY WHITMAN-882-2226.

Father Realty, Inc.
885-1218

ALL BRICK - 2 STORY MID - TEENS

S495 - 3 bedrms, formal din, rm, carpet thruout, full bsm't; fenced yard, 2 car garage; Located in most convenient area. Easy financing can be arranged. For more details please call - BETTY BALL, 272-0260.

C. V. PERRY & CO
200 E. Rich Realtors 221-4131

Maintenance Free

Brick, 3 bedrm, full divided bsm't, garage, BT drive, S.W. schools. $24,500. Call ROGER MCDANIEL-279-7300.
FRANK B. YOUNG, INC.
276-7113 - REALTORS

IHR

LOW 40's, airconditioned 3 BR ranch with access to 2 lakes. Call MARIAN ADAMS 274-4918

ON DARBY CREEK with 20 oak trees. 3BR ranch with family room. In 20 's call MR. MILLER [illegible]

NICE, 2 STY FRAME, close to schools and transportation. $11,000. Call ART TRAVIS 272-1608

GREAT BUY! 1½ story frame good potential ! Call ART TRAVIS 272-1608

LOVELY 3 BR ranch near Bishop Ready , low 20's Call ART TRAVIS 272-1608

INDIAN HILLS REALTY 486-0688

SPLIT-LEVELS

CENTRALLY air-conditioned split-levels in Virginia Colony, both are beautifully decorated plus lots of extras!

ALSO have Ranch with basement, water and heat piped into a 2½ car garage, plus lighted basketball court.

ALL are 3 bedrms, and have family rms.

Call TRUDY SPOHN-861-0362 or 861-3222.

BOB PARSLEY
REALTOR

2036 Floral Ave.

$15,900. Big back porch, low maintenance, 3 bedroom home. Convenient location. Palace Guard protection. Call today. ELLEN CORIDAN

457-6477 451-6577

First Time Offered Near Bus & Stores

Roomy home in the Hilltop area. Just 1 blk. from Broad. 3 bedrooms, 1-½ baths garage & fenced back yard. Only $14,900. FHA-VA. MLS REALTOR 486-[illegible]

OGAN GALLERY OF HOMES
Open daily 9-9
2072 Arlington Ave.

LOAN ASSUMPTION $900 DOWN

Assume V.A. loan at $114 per month on Hague Ave near Sullivant. House in A-1 condition. Has new roof, new bath, new wiring, carpet, painted inside and out.
Call - EARL WATSON
[illegible]

BRANT REALTY- 268-0066

73 ACRES - 4 bedrm. home, 2 barns, other out-buildings, 2 car garage. S.W. on 3-C Highway. By app't.
Call FAYE HALL, 279-9365
R.L. CONLEY, RLTY.
274-7090

LAKE FRONT LOT
½ ACRE - 60 FT. FRONTAGE
LAKE CHOCTOW-235-8969.

COLONIAL $41,900

FOUR BEDROOMS. Two-story home with 2-car attached garage. Big kitchen with eating space. Formal dining room and large living room. Family room with fireplace. 2½ baths. Lots of closet space. Fully carpeted. Basement. Call FRANCES HOUK, 276-1292 or 276-6147. NW-347.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

LARGE HOME, EAST
4 Bedrms., 2½ bath, eat-in kchn., formal din. rm., 12x24 liv. rm., full bsm't., 2 car garage and more. Just $27,500. Call owner 235-4791.

Near Groveport

Brand new brick and vinyl 3 bedroom, 1 floor, 2 baths, equipped kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, ½ acre. Reasonably priced.

KEN REALTY
[illegible] 837-7652

VACATION Ranch $1000

TYPE building suitable for 2 bedrm. vacation home. 20' x 36'. Both heating and airconditioned as is, $1000. See at 1489 Noe-Bixby Rd. Call MR. BAYS-224-6266.

TWIN SINGLE

Looking for a good buy! This is it! All brick with center garages, 2 bedrooms each side plus full basement. Situated on a 50x200-ft. lot. Good location. Priced at only $33,900. Call for an appt. RUBY PASSEN, 891-1417 or 267-5810.
H & K REALTY INC.
1631 FERRIS RD.

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES

VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT

MANY STYLES

SPARKLING CLEAN

ALL IN DESIRABLE AREAS

EARL WATSON - 268-0066
BRANT REALTY - 268-0066

PRICE REDUCED

W329 - Immaculate 3 bedrm. home, 22 ft. liv. rm., with open beamed ceiling, large newly carpeted kitchen and breakfast rm., no down payment on this home. Payment less than rent. Call JANICE BARNES - 878-[illegible]

C. V. Perry & Co.
200 E Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

LOTS at Hide-A-Way Hills. Reasonable, 866-5151.

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY | 20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
NO SELLING...
KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!

Simply service company established all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Place famous brand products you've seen on TV sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times monthly. Earnings can grow to $25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquires strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
310 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120 Houston, Texas 77006

CERTIFIED

Responsible, Mature Gentleman Preferred
DEALERS WANTED
for
COLUMBUS AREA
Call
CERTIFIED OIL CO.
100 E. FRONT ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO
224-3175

ATTENTION VETERANS

Become your own boss. No layoffs, clean outdoor work, paid dealer training, [illegible] and financial assistance.

CHOICE EAST-SIDE LOCATIONS

CALL MR. PACKARD AT
GULF OIL
846-3650-8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
MR. HUNTWORK, 837-7873

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

All Types Used OFFICE FURNITURE
Priced For Quick Sale

- Metal Desks
- Secretarial Chairs
- Side Chairs
- Metal Tables
- 3x5 2-Drawer Card File
- 5x8 Rotary Card File

(holds approx. 6,000 cards)

THOS. W. RUFF & CO.
Trade-In Warehouse
1019 W. Goodale Blvd.
Ask for Harry Murray 486-2943
FINANCING AVAILABLE

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

18 WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES WANTED

Anything & Everything. 488-4181 before 10 A.M. or after 3 P.M.

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NAIL KEGS
[illegible]

GARAGE SALE

Crib, desk,, and misc. 237 N. Burgess Ave., Sat. & Sunday., noon to dark.

1970 FRIG. range, 30" coppertone, excel cond. $125. 272-0216.

GAS dryer, Hamilton, working condition. 279-0365.

GARAGE SALE

Antiques, bicycles, table & chairs, clothing, dishes & misc. Annehurst Village Garden Club, Sat., April 29, 10 am to 5 pm. 566 Old Coach Rd. 822-5139

RCA Color T.V. console. $150; Blk. & wht. T.V., Early American cabinet, 21" green. $75. 237-8563 aft. 5.

1972 ZIG ZAG

New Sewing Machine, Demonstrator Models (4 only) Dial control to Fancy Stitch, Overcast, Monogram, & Buttonhole. Discounted to Only $34.20 Cash or terms available. Phone [illegible]

DINING rm. set, in fruitwood, by Kroehler, modern design, has tbl., 6 chrs., buffet, china cabinet. 235-7386

DRAPERY FABRICS
59 cents per yd.
PLEATER TAPE 12 cents per yard
UPHOLSTERY FABRICS $2 & $3 per yd.
UPHOLSTERY SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS.

MIRRIMAN FABRICS
AT CENTRAL POINT
221-7070

REFRIGERATOR, Amana, nearly new, 13 cu. ft., frost free, $150; misc. 274-3426 4-10 pm.

GARAGE SALE

Mahg. din. rm. table; couch; antiques; antique glass; ladies clothing, sz. 7 to 10; [illegible] never worn, nothing over $7; many wedding gifts, never used; Crafty boutique item closeout. 2508 Bexford Place, Sat. & Sun. 10 am to 5 pm.

FURNITURE: bedrm suite $75; 2 fireside chairs, $25 each; tea cart $20; Singer treadle sewing machine $30. 235-0900.

RUGS - 3 matching, 9x18, 9x12, and 3x5, blue tweed, 875-4672.

TRAIN set, Boy Scout uniform, sz. 13, football uniform, 130-150 lb. boy. 237-6741.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 9 piece bedroom suite $450; lovely 92" traditional loose pillow sofa $195; Hide a bed $210; head board $28; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583; Scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; large bookcase $125; crystal chandlier $55; [illegible] oil painting gold frame $125; End tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month and ½ price 1-7 p.m. Apr. 27 to May 2 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

USED railroad ties, We deliver. 291-4631

CARPET

100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 Sq. Yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
2351 W. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-2457 or 875-2458

STRINGRAY BIKE
EXCEL. COND.
274-1044 aft. 3:30

BICYCLES- Over 500 in stock. New ten speed, $79.95 and up. Peugeot and Glene in stock. We take trade-ins 299-2965. 1537 N 4th St.

BARBIE Doll [illegible]. Handmade, plgd. reas. priced. [illegible]

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $48, on 3½" steel pole $78. 866-4617.

APPLES & CIDER
CHICKENS & EGGS-
OFFENBURGERS. 2557 Home Rd.
GROVE CITY 875-6233.

FAIRFAX SWEEPER SALESMAN SAMPLES
USED for Demo. only. Suggested retail price $299.95 only $239. with scrubber, buffer, wet water pickup, all accessories. Call 475-4512.

HAZELETT FURNITURE

BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
927-8536

GARAGE SALE

Household [illegible] sofa 108", ivory brocade; built-in end tbls; blue velvet lounge chairs; dinette, hutch, 4 pc. bdrm. suite; blk-gold, matching desk; Heywood Wakefield bdrm. suite. All like new cond; nice clothes sz. 7-9; misc. 878-4649

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXP. Lady wants days work. Call after 5. 276-6967 eves.

I want day work cleanings. 276-[illegible]

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. 866-5154.

MATURE woman wants day work as convalescent care or companion. 878-4633.

TYPING in my home. Exper. Secretary. 279-4097.

EXP. mature lady seeks position as a companion and "GAL FRIDAY" to an elderly person of means, on a permanent, salaried, live-in basis. Refs. 885-4468 (Room 11) or 263-3683.

8 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING, my home, exp., reliable, no age limit, supervision, games, meals, daylight till dark. 846-0960.

Blue Ribbon Academy
Summer day camp for children 6 thru 14 years. Call- 888-8868 for information.

9 DAY NURSERIES

INDIANOLA Presbyterian Day Care Center, 18th & Waldeck, 2 Blks east of O.S.U. Ages 3-5 now accepting applications for Spring, Summer & Fall. Partial scholarships for summer available. Contact Mrs. Rupright, 294-3796.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel accepted for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Rees. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

3 rooms, range, refrig, & utilities furnished, $75 per month. Apply 1995 W. Broad St.

WHITEHALL

3 bedroom home $175. 237-3561

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

EASTMOOR, twin sgl. 2 bedrms, bsm't. $150. 235-9804.

VOTE for John Crawford for Franklin County Treasurer.

STEELE AVE. - 3 rms., and bath apartment, priv. entrances. Refs. req. 279-1341, 274-3185.

EASTHAVEN APARTMENTS

$125

Incredible - it's true, brand new, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, 1 bedroom apts, located just minutes from Eastland. Range, refrig., heat furnished and there is a pool and recreational facilities. Adults only. No pets, please. Call 231-5974 for an appointment.
WALLACE F. ACKLEY CO.

REYNOLDSBURG

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage $170. 882-3946. Mon thru Fri. 9 to 5.

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N.NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

RELIABLE adults, ½ double, nice, Souder & Sullivant. $90. [illegible]

9275 EAST BROAD ST., modern 2 bedrm; $100; will furnish. 1 baby, no pets. 340-927-4623.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES!

Unwind in this luxurious 1 bedrm. apt. in Naples, Fla. area. Will sleep 4 or 5. Everything furn. On Gulf Beach, swimming pool, fishing, boating and golf. Children & pets permitted. For weekly, monthly, and seasonal rates call -
[illegible]

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

BEXLEY

3 bedrm, bath apt.-furn. Working adults only. Priv., ent, on bus line. Call 837-3607.

WOMAN to share home, private room, near bus stop, Hamilton & Livingston area, $20 week. 235-0955 aft. 6 PM.

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

WILL share home or [illegible] sleeping room. 274-8933.

LARCOMB AVE. 604 - Rm., for empty, gent. 279-3183.

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE 40'x27', for rent. Cars, boats or storage, $40. Residential area near Central Point. 276-1144. Will not rent to auto repair shop.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

OFFICE VILLAGE COMPLEX

1452-1478 S. HIGH ST. OFFICES and APARTMENTS arranged to suit tenants. 885-[illegible]

NICE building for lease. 77'x25'. 444-0887

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED- Room and board for elderly man in reasonably good health, in Reynoldsburg area. [illegible] eves.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

16 ANTIQUES

BUY AND SELL ANTIQUES. War relics, stamps, coins. 1628 Hopkins LARRY'S ANTIQUES. 279-6841.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN

3246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

CHAIR CANEING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EVERETT grand piano, 5-ft., walnut finish, very good condition, no bench. First $900 takes. 888-4456

LESLIE tone cabinet, with pre-amp. model 145, 2 mo. old, excel. orig. cost $700, sell for $475. Wurlitzer port. organ, excel. cond., 1 yr. old, orig cost $600, sell $345. 878-8721.

FLUTE, ARTLEY, good for beginners, $30. 231-2244.

Hey diddle, diddle
Some cat sold his fiddle....
In the classified section of the SPECTATOR PAPERS
What can we sell for you?
Call 274-1155

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AR-KAY CONST. CO.
GARAGE BUILDERS
GARAGES REMODELING
CONCRETE WORK ETC
"WE CATER TO YOUR NEEDS".

- LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
- HIGHEST POSSIBLE QUALITY
- LOW FINANCE RATES

FAST RELIABLE SERVICE



ALL TYPES GARAGES

LET US EXPLAIN OUR DURA-STRESS PROCESS.

SPECIAL SPRING SAVINGS!
CALL NOW 261-8148

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BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
- NEW
- RECAPPING
- EXTENSIONS
- BEST TERMS
- BEST PRICES

GARAGES
WE'LL SAVE YOU
$100 to $500

BLOCK OR FRAME
475-2002
ANYTIME



MAYWOOD

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES

GARAGES...
ALL SIZES & TYPES



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UNIVERSAL BUILDERS

CALL ANYTIME..... 475-2227 888-4744

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
Moving-1927 Redwood St., Reys. Apr. 29, 10 am-4 pm.

TAPPAN gas range, double oven, self cleaning, 2 years old, $200. 237-1927.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
Transferred. 655 S Hampton Rd. Fri., Sat., Sun. 28-29-30.

BICYCLE, boy's, 3 spd., good cond.; center section of sectional, reas. 235-6261.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
42 N. Kellner Rd. Sat., Apr. 29, 9-5. Variety of items.

SWEEPERS SCRATCHED & DENTED
New in cartons. $18 each, free home trial, no obligations. 221-4401

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GIFTS for Spring - Paintings, latest in wall decor, fireplace ensembles, grills, pot belly stoves, etc.
Colonial Fireplace & Gift Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(Next to J.C. Penny's)

SOFA, matching rocker; 3 piece walnut bedrm suite. 861-0937, after 5:30 pm.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR your patio-electric char grills, barbecue mitts, aprons, tongs, hickory chips and much more.
Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(Next to J.C. Penny's)

Announcing M.D.A.
Games Party
EVERY SUNDAY EVE.
Beginning May 7, at The Achbar Grotto, 3790 Agler Rd. 1 block E. of Stelzer Rd.
Early Birds start - 7 P.M.
Regular Games - 7:30 P.M.
Bring This Ad
for FREE PLAYING CARD; also each guest you bring entitles you to 1 FREE PLAYING CARD

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Solex Bicycle
The bike with a tiny assisting motor. It's great! It's safe! 20 mile per hour; 200 mi. per gallon.
$159
Plus $10 delivery charge.
ROBERT'S SALES INC.
348 E. BROAD 221-3116

Coming Soon
Robert's Solex Cycle Center in your area. Will now repair or BUY USED BICYCLES. City-wide pickup and delivery service. 50 USED BICYCLES FOR SALE, $12 UP. 221-3116.

MEN'S suits, szs. 42 & 44; ladies dresses sz. 10-12; girl's clothes, age 15. Reasonable. 231-7057.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, good condition, 40-in, older model, $20. 236-1822

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE
CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, nice matching room size rug, the bedrm. consists of large chest 'on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5-pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs plus one set of maple twin beds for the extra bedrm. Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$247.88

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 21.

GIANT
2420 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

Garage Sale
HOUSEHOLD, lawn and baby furniture; toys, clothing, misc. excel cond, reasonably priced. April 28, 29, 30. 2264 Roswell Dr. 237-4236

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LOST HOLLOW
CAMPSITES FOR SALE
Wooded-Private-Protected
Average 5,000 sq. ft. in size. Extensive recreational facilities now under construction, including 1st of two 31' x 61' swimming pools. Take Rt. 33 south thru Lancaster to Rt. 664, turn right, 4½ miles to
LOST HOLLOW CAMPSITES
Open till dark. For more information call:
224-2511

WILTON CARPET, 65 sq. yds. shows no wear, 231-4409

RECLINER chair, green vinyl; 2 pr. drapes, 50-in x 45-in, matching throw rugs; sauna steam bath; cycle exerciser. 861-8418

GARAGE SALE
4925 Wymore Dr. Fri., Sat., Sun. Lots of Brand name paint; misc.

LADY'S lambs wool coat, like new, sz. 14, $25. 268-8415

BED, full sz., comp. good cond. 464-1227 - 461-1219.

GARAGE SALE
St. Timothy Church Rectory. 1088 Thomas Lane, E. of Kenny Rd., between W. North Broadway and Tremont. Fri., Sat., Apr. 28-29, May 5-6, 9 A.M.-6 P.M. Bargains Galore

6 Rooms of furniture - moving to mobile home. 274-9676. 177 So. Terrace Ave.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MORSE port. sewing mach.; 2 end tables; coffee table; 2 lamps; high chair. 866-7157.

STINGRAY bike, girl's, deluxe, AMC, blue, good condition. 861-9806.

ONE of the finer things of life--Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Convenient Food Mart

Garage Sale
Sun., April 30, 58 So. Cassady, ½ block south of E. Broad. 9AM - 5 PM. Eastmore Berwick ORT.

Garage Sale
St. Aloysius' annual, 32 Clarendon Ave. Apr. 28, 1 - 7. April 29, 9 - 7, April 30th, 9 - 3.

Garage Sale
Misc. items, girls' clothing, 301 Redmond Rd. (Linc. Village S.) Sat. April 29, 9 AM to ?

KENMORE sew. mch., baby furn, woman's clothing, sz. 12-14, swag lights; L shape table tops, coffee tbl, misc. 1783 Stauder Dr. 861-7865

Service Directory

Alterations & Dressmaking

HEMMING work, reas., exp. 878-8738.

ALTERATIONS & sewing. Hilltop 274-2677.

ALTERATIONS done in my home East 861-9866.

DRESSMAKING & Alterations. Help for beginning sewers. 878-3537.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable 274-2339

ALTERATIONS all kinds. Very reas. 235-1928

DRESSMAKING and Alterations.
Mrs. Seeley 237-1244

DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS
235-9058

EXPERT alterations for all the family 279-3585.

Aluminum Storm Doors & Windows

ALUMINUM storm doors, repaired or installed, new. 279-4716

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All American Appliance Co. Service on refrigs., air cond., ranges, dishwashers, auto. washers & dryers. All work guaranteed. 15 years exp. Reas. rates. 263-5417.

MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE TILL 9
WASHERS, dryers ranges refrig's, freezers & furnaces
M CHG BA 878-1298

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BIKES Repair all types or Rebuild your old ones
FURNITURE Repair and or refinish.
WE FIX ANYTHING
Small appliances, lamps, toys, power saws and lawn mowers
PICK UP & DEL AVAILABLE
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ANYTHING REPAIRED
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BOOKBINDERS
1640 Fairwood Ave.
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BOOKKEEPING and mailings. Lowest rates in town. "Our business is picking up yours" Office Assistants - 837-5702.

PRINTING + OFFSET All your needs. QUALITY, SPEED, ECONOMY. West Side. 878-6819.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Monthly Bookkeeping Service
647 EASTMOOR BLVD.
IRVING RUTH - 231-5097

RELIABLE Tax Service in your home. Experienced, dependable, reas. rates. Notary. 837-5459.

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WIGS & WIGLETS PROFESSIONALLY DONE.
272-6079

Blacktop

RANSBURG PAVING INC.
Re-surface old - new driveways. Tar and chip work, sealcoating. Free est. Insured - Gtd.
861-0194

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COMPLETE home remodeling, ceramic tile, formica paneling. Qual work. 276-4141.

PANELING REC RMS BSMTS, ATTICS. REASONABLE. 276-4484.

CARPENTRY work & general home improvements. Call (Rob) E.J. Roberts - 876-2027.

Carpentry

CARPENTER — Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attics. 279-2892

Ceilings

DO YOU WANT YOUR HOME TO HAVE THAT NEWLY DECORATED LOOK ? If so, have us install an acoustical ceiling in any room of your home. We give free estimates. Call us after 5 pm at
488-6040 or 488-1587

Carpet & Rug Cleaning

CARPET & upholstery cleaning Free Est 276-4287.

WILL clean carpets in your home, office etc. Aft. 5 pm. to 12 Midnight week-days. 24 hr. service on week-ends. 274-2928.

RUGS shampooed in your home or place of business by
Von Schrader System
indorsed by leading rug cleaners throughout the world. All work guaranteed.
875-5028

Try Us! You'll Like Us! Davis Carpet Cleaning
A GOOD JOB - LOW PRICE
FREE EST. 237-6004

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CARPET INSTALLATION
Workmanship guaranteed
7 days wk. service. 861-8765

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sidewalks-steps-patios
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CONCRETE WORK
Patio's 12x12, $195.
Odd jobs, quick and neat
Call Anytime!
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Chimneys, patios, stone, brick, block, cement work, footers, retaining walls. Repair of all kinds Foundations.
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CEMENT work of all kinds Bill Harrison 253-1519

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2435 Fairwood Ave
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PAUL CAULK
THE CEMENT MAN
Walks, steps, garages, retaining walls. Free est 443-1317 If no answer 231-1457

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CHAIR SEATS CANED
Call 484-0523

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Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
209 S. High St. 224-0822

DITZI NAGY ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet Tap
Modern Jazz
2431 E. Main St. 231-9676

Drain Tiles

DRAIN tiles, repaired or installed new. 279-4216.

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DRAPERY CLEANING
CALLENDER CLEANERS
235-8639

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CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE
15 PER CENT OFF ON ALL CUSTOM DRAPERIES including rods and installation.
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New work - Repairs - Add ons. Custom engineered alarms and monitor systems.
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Termites? Pests?
Columbus Pest Control Inc.
Master Exterminators
1180 WEST BROAD
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SERVING COLUMBUS, SINCE "1946"

EXTERMITAL Termite Service
Free inspection & Est.
5 Years Guaranteed Termite Protection
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1229 W. Third Ave

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Will repair & guarantee to work properly. Also will convert gas burning fireplaces to wood burning. 274-0873.

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Furnaces Installed Repaired
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Roof Gutter Installed
Superior Home Maintenence
Eves. 224-8842

BLOVAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss
We take away the dirt.
Central Heating and Cooling
S R Weaver Furnace Co
279-6400

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BASEMENTS, attics garages cleaned. Garages wrecked. 294-8081.

Light Hauling
866-9296-861-8130

L&M HAULING
Hauling of any kind. Garages, Basements, Yards Cleaned. 263-9537 - 237-9695.

HAULING, clean-up, garages, bsmts., yard wk., all kinds. Trees, shrubs trim. Flower beds, free est. 7 da wk. 276-4902.

Hauling

HAULING, ODD JOBS
279-4216

LITE hauling. Basements & garages cleaned. 276-1276.

LT Hauling, rubbish pickup & refuse. Phone 274-5203.

LITE hauling & moving, reas. rates. 927-6595 or 239-9982.

ALL TYPES OF LIGHT HAULING 274-2108

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill. 279-1088.

HAULING odd jobs, home maintenance. 875-5566 or 276-1644.

HAULING-garages & basements cleaned. 261-8566.

GARAGE and basements cleaning. 836-3245.

HAULING - furn. appliances delivered by exp. men. 279-2252 - 258-5772.

ARTS Light Hauling. Clean bsmt's & garages. 291-4330.

HAULING OF ANY KIND
866-9908

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HOMES APARTMENTS COMMERCIAL
L.D. CLARKE, BUILDERS
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
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OFFICES cleaned by week or month. Exp. husband & wife team. Free est. 279-5712.

APEX wall washing service. (Insured.) Painted walls & ceiling cleaned by machine. No drip no mess, reas., free est. Also carpet cleaning. 279-0686.

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EASYWAY CONSTRUCTION CO.
PAINTING—ROOFING
CARPENTRY WORK
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
274-6933 AFTER 5 PM

General Construction
Single door to entire house
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6715 Wannamaker Dr. Reynoldsburg, Apr. 29 & 30, 12-5 P.M. Furniture, misc.

OLD oak, Spanish type, dining table & chest; Naugahyde lounge chair & ottoman; studio couch, B & W T.V. on stand & ass'td items. 488-7340

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A thousand & one decorative items, antiques, hutch, signal-sender, barrel-bar, ironer, refrig., baby clothes, shells. 235-0251 664 Brookside Drive, evenings 6 to 8, all day Sat. & Sun.

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'71 CHEVY II Nova 2-Dr. Cpe. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, radio. Dark Green exterior. ... $2295

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'69 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8 motor, P.S., auto. trans., radio, w-sw. tires. Only ... $1445

'71 FORD Mustang Coupe. Auto. trans., P.S., V-8 motor, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, radio. Only ... $2495

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'66 RAMBLER 440-H 2-Dr. Hdtp. 6-cyl. motor. Auto. trans. Radio. Only .. $595

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MAG wheels, to fit GM cars, $80 for the 4. See to appreciate. [illegible]

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[illegible]

GARAGE SALE
April 28, 29, 10 to 5 31 E. Southington Ave. (Worthington).

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
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BOY'S 26" bike, will trade for TV, S&H or Buckeye stamps, 4 books. 276-1774.

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Fri. 4 to 9 PM,
Sat 7 AM to 3 PM
Household goods, garden, auto and sports items; toys; appliances; original art and craft items.

WEDDING gown, traditional; size 9; shoulder length veil; $50. 279-5136 aft. 2:30.

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7635 Burkey Ave.
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Antique refurnished furniture, misc. items. 941 Clubview Blvd. S. Worthington Hills. Fri & Sat - April 28, 29, 9 AM till dark.

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UNIFORMS sz. 12, and slack set uniforms, colors $1.50-$3.00 [illegible]

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ADDING machine, Burroughs, 10 key, elec. with CB, $40. Typewriters, Olympia 24" & standard carriage interchangeable, $95; standard Remington & Underwood, $45 each; elec. S.C. M., like new, $145. 262-5401.

VOTE for John Crawford for Franklin County Treasurer.

BEDRM. SET, 5 pc., oak, $100; port. B&W, TV with stand, $50; 33x15 nylon beige tweed Cpt, with pad, like new, needs cleaned, $100; elec. exercycle bike, like new cond., $600 new, now $200. 253-7451; [illegible]

LEE'S 501 carpeting, brown, approx. 18x15; small rugs and padding, $40. 231-7580.

Garage Sale
wall tent, 9x8; camping equip.; travel trailer; acess.; crystal; bedding; elect. appliances, some antiques.
April 28,29,30.
9AM to 9 PM
5421 Richlanne Dr. (Hilliards)

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BEAUTIFUL 25 ft. Owens cabin cruiser & trailer. Ready to go, see local. Call weekdays [illegible]

13' Lyman, 25 HP, Evinrude motor, trailer, all equipment, good cond. $350. 488-9930.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

CAMPERS! OWN YOUR OWN CAMPSITE
WALLY CAMP
IMPROVED LOTS. PRIVATE.
BANK FINANCING
LOW DOWN PMT.
COME OR WRITE TODAY TO
THE WALLY CORP
BOX 174-
LOUDENVILLE

FORD 250 ¾ ton truck and camper, excel. cond. Must sell $1995. 274-0166.

'68 Camper, Nimrod Rivera, HT, sleeps 5, stove, sink, ice box. 876-6973.

'69 Scotty Camper, 15 ft. self contained, excel. cond. 231-8658

TRAVEL TRAILER -- 1964 Banner, 17½-ft., self contained, sleeps 6, electric brakes, gas refrig., 3 burner gas range and oven, 3 way lighting system, pressurized water system, furnace, flush commode. Beautiful all maple interior, jacks and 2 gas bottles with cover, excel. cond., $1295. 235-6201.

1970 Aristocrat, 16-ft travel trailer, like new, self-contained, sleeps 6, 12 volt and 110 volt, spare tire with cover, double gas tanks with cover, awings and jacks, $1800, will consider car in trade. 837-3584.

TENT CAMPER, hitch, light wires. 866-2067.

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

'69 Unique Travel Trailer. 17 ft, sleeps 5, 3 burner stove, gas & elect, refrig, pressurized water, toilet, 3 way lighting, furnace, 2 gas tanks, elect. brakes, mirror, excel. cond. $3,995. 878-2848 aft. 5 P.M.

IMPORTS!

TOYOTA Corolla 1600 cpe., 4 spd., R&H, white finish, was $1995, now ... $1800

'64 VW deluxe sedan, 4 spd., R&H, beige finish, good transportation, was $695, now ... $575

'69 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr., sdn., 4 spd., beige finish, black vinyl int., reclining bkt. seats, was $1395, now .. $1200

'70 DATSUN Pickup, ½ ton, 4 spd., R&H, white finish, red vinyl int., was $1595, now ... $1400

'69 FIAT 124 Spyder Convt., 5 spd., blue finish, R&H, sharp, was $1895, now $1750

GERMAIN TOYOTA
[illegible] E. MAIN
236-8527

23 PETS

CHINCHILLAS. Herd and equipment breeding colonies, herd improvement quality males including black. Will help finance right party. 237-2370

SHELTIE Collie pups, 3 mos old. 231-8132 or 486-7400.

LABRADOR Retriever pups and older. AKC reg. Blk. and yellow. ready to go. 237-5783.

SCHNOUZERS-Min. pups. AKC. Reg, wormed, shots, ears cropped, 9 wks. $115. 471-9736.

BOSTON Terrier Puppies, 7 wks, old, AKC reg. 866-1562.

DACHSHUND Puppies, miniature, AKC, reg., red female. 488-6931.

DACHSHUNDS-Miniature AKC. $60. 231-6351.

BLOODHOUND puppies, AKC Reg., 10 wks. old, $125. Call John Hart. 878-8687

SCHNAUZERS, miniature puppies, AKC $90. 885-9015

POODLE-AKC. White female. 237-1678

SIAMESE KITTENS, PUREBRED SEALPOINT, $15. 279-7775 after 4 pm.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 7 wks., outstanding, reas. 237-5980.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING, $6 and up. NO DRUGS. 279-2052.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, 6 mo's old, AKC reg. $55. 878-6877.

STUD SERVICE--Tiny toy poodle, silver beige. 236-8858.

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies, 5 mo. old, dark red, AKC reg., ears cropped, shots, High Brier Line. 276-2416.

12' ALUMINUM car top boat, heavy duty trailer, excel. tires, oars, car rack, self load, swivel seats. $165. 889-2760.

DACHSHUND puppies, min, AKC, shots, $65. 861-5636

VOTE for John Crawford for Franklin County Treasurer.

FREE to good home, 8 wk. Beagle pup. 240-965-3019.

24 USED CARS

'67 PONT. wgn. positrac, 400 CID. F. air, power, AM-FM. Fair. $750 - 235-5862.

TRADIN' POST

'68 MUSTANG, 289 V-8, Cpe, auto., trans., R&H, Blue finish, $1395

'68 MERC. Mont. 2 Dr. hdtp., P.S., P.B., auto., radio, w-sw, green with white top, $1195



'71 CHEV. Nova Spt. Cpe., V-8, auto., P.S., radio, w-sw, firegold finish, less then 10,000 miles, $2495

'71 PONT. Temp. Le Mans, 2 Dr. Hdtp., fact. air, V-8 auto., P.S., w-sw, Bronze, black interior, $2995

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN
235-3495

DO you need a car, new, used, fact. demos, lease? Call DON ORCUTT, 228-6711
JACK SCHMIDT OLDS

VOTE for John Crawford for Franklin County Treasurer.

'57 CADILLAC con'vt., in good running condition, $195. 861-1504 after 4:30 pm.

'70 BUICK
Electra "225" Custom Sedan. The finish is a spotless high green set off with a white vinyl roof. The equipment includes 6-way power seat, power doors locks, power windows, deluxe radio, factory air conditioner, whitewall tires and many more luxury features. Less than 25,000 actual miles. "Expect only the best." only ... $3595

'71 CUTLASS "S"
2-Door Hardtop.
The finish is Lime green set off by a green vinyl roof. The equipment includes and automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes whitewall tires, AM-FM pushbutton radio, tinted glass, protective side moldings and a factory air conditioner. Priced to sell at only ... $3195

CHESROWN OLDS
"Always A Step Ahead"
1385 W. BROAD 276-7181

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM?
Call Luria Bros. 443-0293 We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

'62 CHEV. Impala 283, everything works, excel. trans. 878-4264.

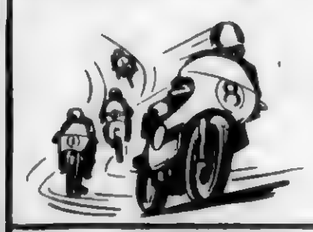
25 MOTORCYCLES

DICK KLAMFOTH HONDA HILLS
CAMPING AND MOTOR SPORTING
- TRAILER AND TENT CAMPING
- TRAILER HOOKUPS
- MOTORCYCLE TRAILS
- PRACTICE COURSES
- MOTORCYCLE RENTAL
- SCRAMBLES TRACK
- REST ROOMS • SWIMMING
- SHOWERS • ENTERTAINMENT

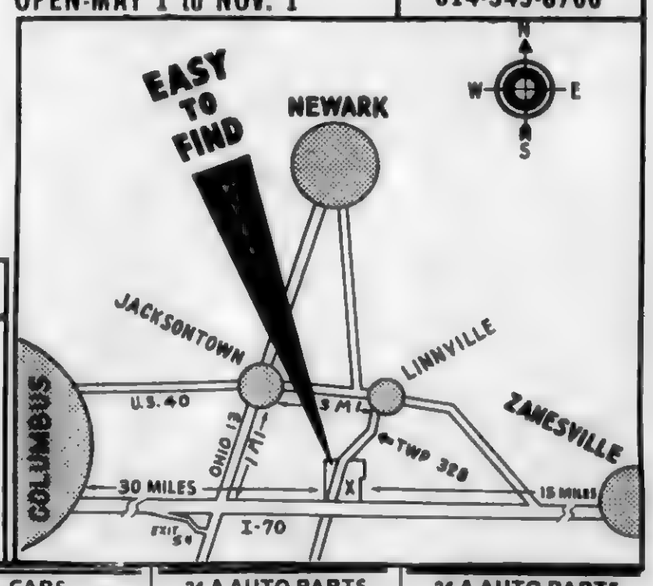


For Info. CALL:
614-258-7246
614-345-8766

CYCLE EVENTS



OPEN-MAY 1 to NOV. 1



MAY 14 • SCRAMBLES •
MAY • PRO-AM • AM-MOTO-X • • PLUS •
PROFESSIONAL QUALIFYING SERIES PURSE OF $1,800.
MAY 29 • AM-MOTO-X •

24 USED CARS

'68 Chev. Impala conv't, V8, auto, R&H, low mi. 1 owner. Must sell. 263-5654.

'72 Pinto - must sell; balance on loan, run-about, metalic blue, with 4 spd., and accent group. 224-6266 ext. 59 or 866-4697 after 6 p.m. Ask for Pat.

'69 BUICK Skylark, Spt. Cp., ps, pb, r&h, new H.P. tires, one owner, 30,000 mi., excel cond. 885-0553, aft 5 pm. wk days, all day Sat. & Sun.

'71 FORD Pinto sedan, stick shift, excel. cond. $1500. 462-2214 days. 888-3279 eves.

THRIFTY RENT-A-CARS
'71 FLEET FOR SALE PLUS VW'S - TOYOTAS - PINTO'S, TORINO'S - MUSTANGS & GALAXIE. CALL 237-0451 OR SEE AT 660 STELZER [illegible]

HAVE cars that I must sell, American and imports. All are reasonably priced. Call Charles Jones at Davidson [illegible]

HARD TO FINANCE?
NEED A CAR?
I FINANCE THE HARD TO FINANCE. CALL MRS. ANDREWS.
[illegible]-9400

'69 FORD Shelby Cobra Jet, 428 cu. in. auto., best offer. 875-4272, anytime after 6 pm.

24 USED CARS

'69 V.W., dark green, excel. $1295. 274-4692.

'62 Cheve II, 6 cyl stand; good cond. 2 door. 878-4117.

'65 Chev. Impala, 4 dr. auto, good shape. $375. 299-4720.

'69 Triumph Spitfire, excel. shape. $1350 firm. 861-4252

'65 MG MIDGET, $600. 866-2356 aft. 6 PM.

'63 DODGE Dart, 6 cyl, auto. trans. $150. 225-9865.

'71 Renault R10, air; radio; auto; less than 10,000 miles. [illegible]

'71 Corvette conv't, all options; 11,000 mi, excel. cond. $4600 or best offer. 491-6098.

'70 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr., auto, PS, PB, factory air, excel. cond., must sell, $995. 252-6846 after 5:30 pm weekdays.

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury station wagon, wrecked body, good 318 eng. & trans. 837-4329.

HOW much can you afford to pay for a new car, or good used car? Talk to an expert. Call ROB ROY at 228-3524 for a friendly assist.

'65 LINCOLN Continental, recent engine overhaul, new exhaust system, new trans., excel. $700 457-4764.

'62 CHEVE. Impala, clean, excel. transportation. 878-4264

24 A AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE

IMPORTANT!
SUNDAY, APRIL 30
TIRE BLITZ
FROM 1 TO 5 PM ONLY!
Firestone
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

24 USED CARS

'66 CHEV. Imp. 4 dr, HT, wsw, radio, ps, orig. owner, excel. [illegible]

'66 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, full power; fac. air; Al cond; $1395. 274-2057 aft. 4 PM.

'72 FORD LTD 2 dr. ht., fac. air, full power, deluxe trim. 221-7272.

26 TRAILERS & TRUCKS

1960 FORD ½ ton pick-up with sports cab camper, overhauled, looks fine, still needs work on seats. Have put $743 in it, will take $565. 878-[illegible]

26 TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'65 International Scout 4 Wheel Drive
Removable hardtop, radio, heater, all new tires. California car, no rust $1000. Call Mr. Williams at 274-1133 9 to 5 or [illegible]

'66 Chev. pick-up, red, low mi. extra sharp. 1389 Frank Rd. 279-6042.

27 MOBILE HOMES

DOUBLE wide 50' x 20', 3 bedrm. liv rm., din rm., all built in kitchen. Central air, wall-to-wall carpet, shed. Set up in park on East side. Call anytime - 237-6631.

Woolco Department Stores

LOOK FOR THE TRUCKS... LATCH ON TO THE BARGAINS!

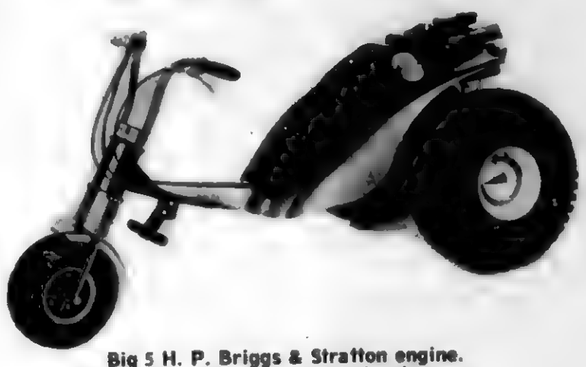
TRUCKLOAD SALE

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

TRI CAT

$299.95

AFTER SALE PRICE $ 349.00



Big 5 H. P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Fibreglass body and Tubular frame. 12" floatation tires. LIMIT 1.

"HOTEL MOTEL" MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION SET



TWIN OR FULL

$49 SET

FRAME NOT INCLUDED...

Multi-Coil construction complete with Foam Body Bracer foundation. Smooth top mattress. All first quality! LIMIT 1. WHILE QUANITIES LAST!

2 PC. SOFA BED SET



AFTER SALE PRICE $149.95

$99

Modern 88" Sofa and matching 35" chair. Sturdy inner construction covered in a Nylon fiber fabric. Converts easily to a bed.

4 h.p. MINI BIKE

$139

AFTER SALE PRICE $169.95

4 H. P. Tecumseh engine. Strong tubular frame. Chrome-plated 6" "Mag" wheels with ball bearings. "Candy Apple Red" finish. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! LIMIT 1.



COMPLETE MOD TWIN BED ENSEMBLE

$49 SET



Twin Ensemble includes Mattress, Foundation, Frame and Headboard. Headboard is of Washable Plastic. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

3 POSITION Vibrator with Heater RECLINER

WOOLCO DISCOUNT PRICE

$39



Deluxe Hardwood Construction with Expanded Vinyl Covering.



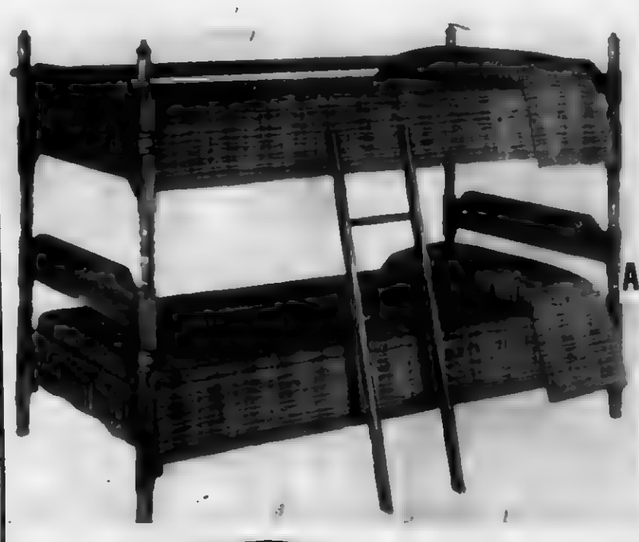
9' x 12' CABIN TENT

$54

AFTER SALE PRICE $64.99

This spacious tent sleeps 6 comfortably. Water-Mildew resistant. Roll-up storm flaps, sewn-in floor, zippered Dutch door. 7 ft. high center.

MAPLE BUNK BED SET



COMPLETE

$77

AFTER SALE PRICE $99.00



Bolt construction for sturdiness! Outfit includes Foam Bunkettes, Guardrail and Ladder. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

15" ROUND HASSOCK



WOOLCO DISCOUNT PRICE

$3.97

AFTER SALE PRICE $5.97

Rugged vinyl covering. Assorted colors to choose from. Relax, put your feet up!

BROTHER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

$77

AFTER SALE PRICE $129.90



Includes Consolet Full size, heavy duty machine with 25 year warranty. Deluxe Zig-Zag with built-in Buttonholer, Blind Hemmer and Push Button Controls. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! LIMIT 1.

Ozite® EXCELLO CARPET TILES

KLEAN 'n KLING, 100 percent Polypropylene fiber in Indoor-Outdoor texture. Assorted Decorator colors. 12" x 12".

3/$1

Armstrong Place'n Press Tile

Quality Armstrong Carpet Tile! 12" x 12", adhesive-backed tiles in 7 patterns of assorted colors. Rugged! Resists common stains.

LIMITED QUANTITIES

$9.89 CASE OF 45

AFTER SALE PRICE $14.97

22" POWER LAWN MOWER



$49.97

AFTER SALE PRICE $69.95

3 H. P. Briggs & Stratton engine is 4-Cycle. Automatic Choke, easy Rewind Starter.



"Charge it"

4590 E. BROAD AT HAMILTON STORE ONLY

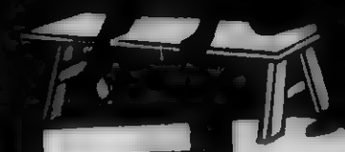
Shop Daily 10 to 10 P.M. - Sunday 11 to 7 P. M.

"Seal of Quality"

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Woolco REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Spectator

1972 HOME IMPROVE-MENT EDITION





Woolco Department Stores

TRUCKLOAD SALE

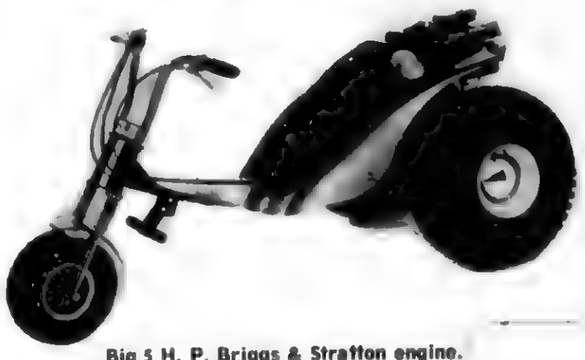
LOOK FOR THE TRUCKS... LATCH ON TO THE BARGAINS!

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

TRI CAT

$299.95

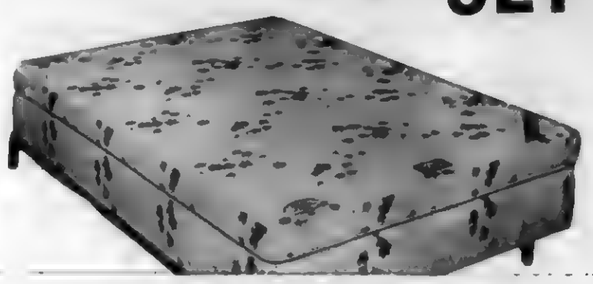
AFTER SALE PRICE $ 349.00



Big 5 H. P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Fibreglass body and Tubular frame. 12" floatation tires. LIMIT 1.

"HOTEL MOTEL"

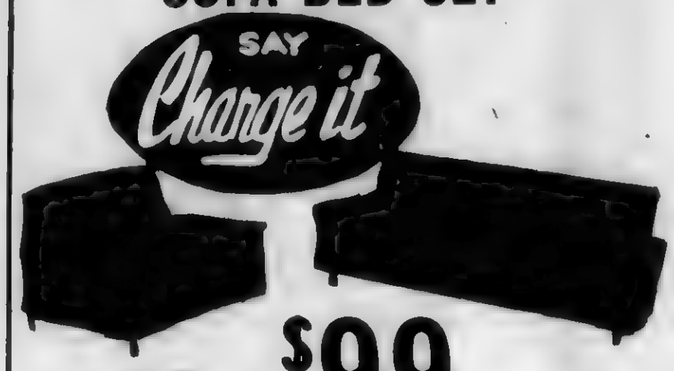
MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION SET



$49 SET

2 PC. SOFA BED SET

SAY Charge it



AFTER SALE PRICE $147.95

$99

4 h.p. MINI BI

$139

AFTER SALE PRICE $169.95

4 H. P. engine. Str frame. Chr 6" "Mag" ball bearin Apple Re WHILE QU LAST! LIM





9' x 12' CABIN TI

$54

AFTER SALE PRICE $64.99

This spaciou 6 comforta Mildew resis storm . flat floor, zipp door. 7 ft. h

BROTHER ZIG-ZA SEWING MACHIN

$77

AFTER SALE PRICE $129.90



Inc siz ma wa Za Be He Bu Wi LA



Home Improvement On The Rise

By JAMES BRANDON
Metro Newspaper Service

Home Improvement becomes a top priority for property owners as the need for housing in the nation far exceeds the rate of new construction.

It's far more than a matter of personal pride for the Home Owner. It is more than a matter of assuring the family continuous comfort and improvement of its standard of living.

It also is a matter of maintaining and enhancing the value of the home that is owned. And surely, if it's an additional house or two owned for rental purposes, improvements in these existing structures can help increase the rental return and serve a community need.

Home Improvements this year can very much become a contribution to the health and welfare of the family, in the universal fight against pollution and on behalf of preservation of our natural resources.

Keeping Things Clean

This important phase of Home Improvement involves, essentially, keeping the home and its grounds clean; abjuring the use of pollutants and nondegradable materials, collecting recycleables, such as glass bottles, aluminum cans, all manner of paper, for delivery to services set up for this purpose in the community.

It also involves avoiding wasteful use of electricity and gas, among other things. And all of this serves to create savings for the family.

The Home Improvement action is moving strongly also into the area of apartments - especially condominium, and in some instances into co-operatives, where owner permission is given. It is possible for occupants to make themselves more comforartable by taking advantage of the many ingenious ways for making their apartments more livable, more efficient.

Do It Yourself

The traditional pride of home owners and the new imperatives of modern living are expected to send the total annual volume of dollar demand for the necessary materials, tools and professional services to a new historic high this year - now estimated at more than $17 billion.

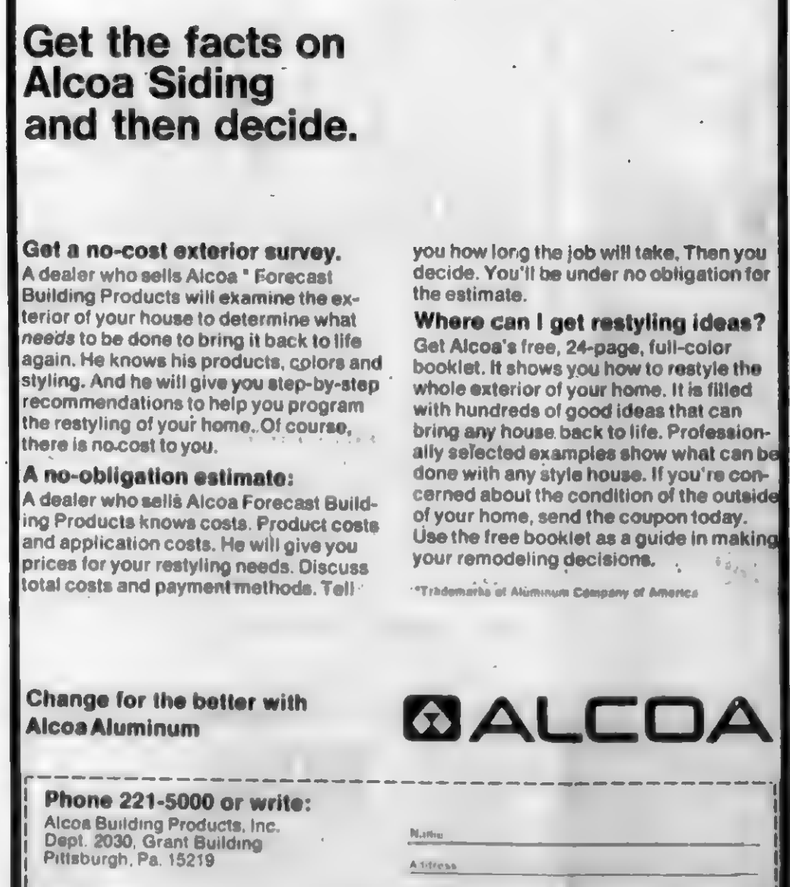
A marked increase in the do-it-yourself capabilities of people, both men and women, nurtured by availability of tools designed specially for them, and materials that also are designed for ease of manipulation, help them make their Home Improvement dollars go farther.

There are several areas, however, in which even the most accomplished of the do-it-yourselfers would do better for themselves by calling on the professionals for expert help.

These, of course, include anything involving electrical wiring, plumbing and the addition of a room or two or major structural changes in the home.

Practically everywhere, these types of Home Improvements, involving safety and health, are subject to local government inspection.

continued on page 14



Get the facts on Alcoa Siding and then decide.

Get a no-cost exterior survey.
A dealer who sells Alcoa * Forecast Building Products will examine the exterior of your house to determine what *needs* to be done to bring it back to life again. He knows his products, colors and styling. And he will give you step-by-step recommendations to help you program the restyling of your home. Of course, there is no cost to you.

A no-obligation estimate:
A dealer who sells Alcoa Forecast Building Products knows costs. Product costs and application costs. He will give you prices for your restyling needs. Discuss total costs and payment methods. Tell you how long the job will take. Then you decide. You'll be under no obligation for the estimate.

Where can I get restyling ideas?
Get Alcoa's free, 24-page, full-color booklet. It shows you how to restyle the whole exterior of your home. It is filled with hundreds of good ideas that can bring any house back to life. Professionally selected examples show what can be done with any style house. If you're concerned about the condition of the outside of your home, send the coupon today. Use the free booklet as a guide in making your remodeling decisions.

*Trademarks of Aluminum Company of America

Change for the better with Alcoa Aluminum

ALCOA

Phone 221-5000 or write:
Alcoa Building Products, Inc.
Dept. 2030, Grant Building
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219

Gentlemen
I am a homeowner and would like all the facts on remodeling my home. There is no obligation, of course

Name
Address
City
State Zip
Telephone

STATE OF OHIO

Executive Department

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

Columbus

PROCLAMATION

HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH

May 1972

WHEREAS, the month of May has been set aside by those industries and associations concerned with the improvement and beautification of private residences within the State of Ohio and throughout the nation; and

WHEREAS, the observance has been sponsored by such distinguished organizations as the National Association of Home Builders, National Home Improvement Council, National Lumber and Building Materials Dealers Association, and National Remodelers Association:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John J. Gilligan, Governor of the State of Ohio, in recognition of the efforts of the above organizations dedicated to the improvement of homes in our country do hereby designate the month of May, 1972, as

HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH

in the State of Ohio and I invite and encourage the citizens of Ohio to join in this national effort.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF,
I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the Great Seal of the State of Ohio to be affixed at Columbus, this 14th day of April, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy-Two.

GOVERNOR

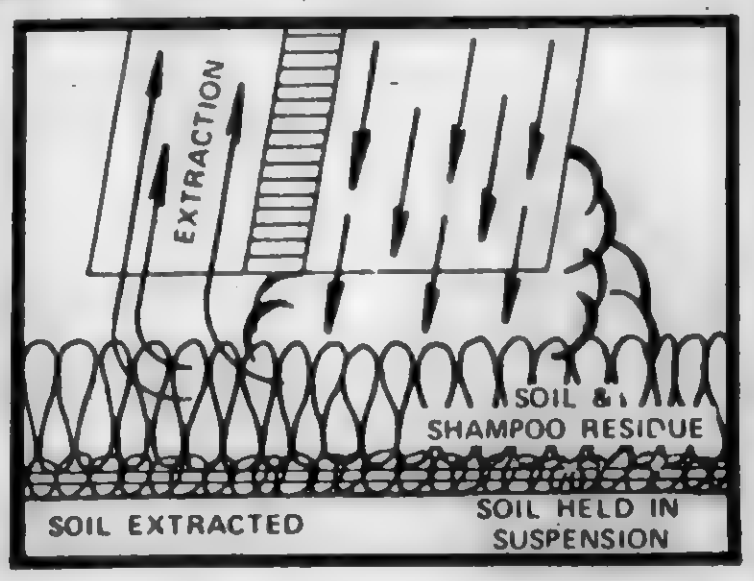
JACK CARPET

BATES CLEANER

Stanley STEEMER



CARPETS STEEM CLEANED



- PROTECTIVE FURNITURE INSULATION
- TRAFFIC AREAS CLEANED UPON REQUEST
- KARPET CARE SHAMPOO (WET)
- WATER AND SMOKE DAMAGE
- FURNITURE DRY CLEANING
- SPECIALIZED SPOTTING
- FREE MOTHPROOFING

LET SUPER STANLEY STEEM CLEAN YOUR CARPET

BATES CARPET CLEANING

CALL 457-1733

Woolco Department Stores

TRUCKLOAD SALE

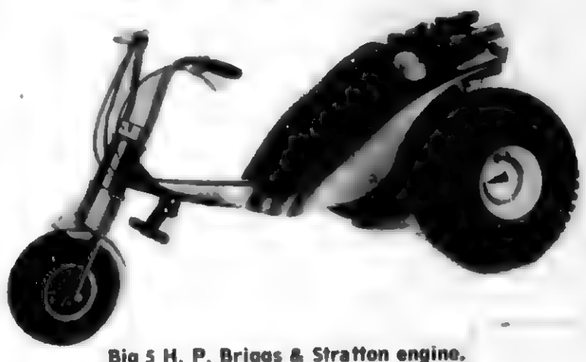
LOOK FOR THE TRUCKS... LATCH ON TO THE BARGAINS!

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

TRI CAT

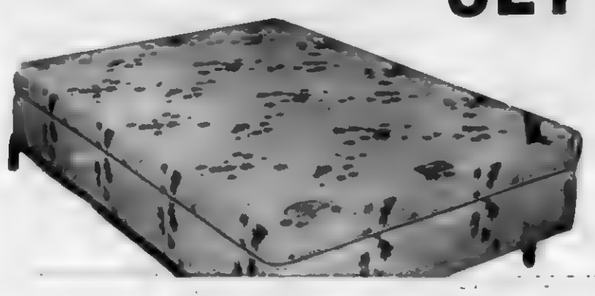
$299.95

AFTER SALE PRICE $ 349.00



Big 5 H. P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Fibreglass body and Tubular frame. 12" floatation tires. LIMIT 1.

"HOTEL MOTEL" MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION SET



$49 SET

2 PC. SOFA BED SET

SAY Charge it



AFTER SALE PRICE $149.95

$99

Modern 88" Sofa and matching

4 h.p. MINI BI

$139

AFTER SALE PRICE $169.95

4 H. P. engine. Str frame. Chi 6" "Mag" ball bearin Apple Re WHILE QU LAST! LIM

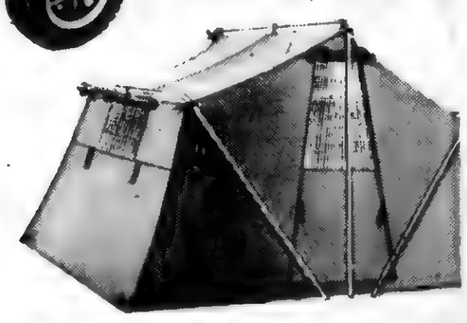


9' x 12' CABIN TE

$54

AFTER SALE PRICE $64.99

This spaciou 6 comforta Mildew resis storm . flap floor, zipp door. 7 ft. h



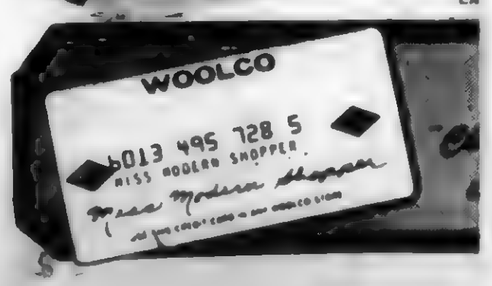
BROTHER ZIG-ZA SEWING MACHIN

$77

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Roses Liven Yard Beauty

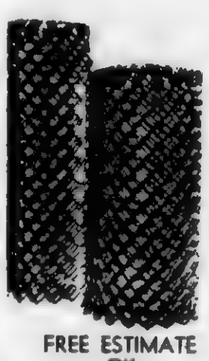
A rose by any other name is still a rose. One of the special joys of springtime is watching flowers bloom in your own backyard. Of all the flowers, roses furnish a wide variety of lures for pleasant effects.

FENCE MATERIALS

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Reduced prices on all chain link fence materials for the Do-It-Yourselfers !



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"THE MOST TRUSTED NAME AROUND YOUR HOME"

Creative Remodeling Now Easy With Dacor Do-It-Yourself Bricks

Dacor Miracle Bricks are just one new, do-it-yourself item featured at Cohagan Hardware – the full-service hardware store at 4000 E. Broad St., the company's only location.

Dacor bricks, authentic, three-dimensional reproductions of real bricks but weighing only four ounces, are one of newest innovations in low-cost home improvement.

Made of easy-to-clean, high-density polyester, the bricks are non-porous, will not absorb grease or dirt, can be washed with warm water and mild detergent and can be applied over almost any interior surface which is sound, dry, clean and free of wax or other foreign material.

Dacor bricks are available at Cohagan in four styles – white oak bark, red oak bark, colonial white and used brick with three mortar colors (gray, black or white).

Coordinating "outside corner bricks" are also available to provide decorating continuity.

Decorating with Dacor bricks is simple even for the most "all-thumbs" do-it-yourselfer.

First a thin coat of adhesive mortar is applied over the entire surface to be bricked. The back of each brick is then "buttered."

Each brick is then pressed into position by wiggling it from side-to-side for firm embedding. Mortar lines are automatically formed by the open spaces between the bricks. Bricks should be applied in horizontal rows from the top down.

That's it! And you can start and stop applying bricks at your own convenient pace.

In a nutshell, Dacor bricks allow you to become a quick-change artist in kitchen, den, playroom, bathroom, entry hall, etc. – anyplace you'd like to change a dull, uninteresting area into THE spot which constantly receives compliments.

ILLUSION OF SPACE

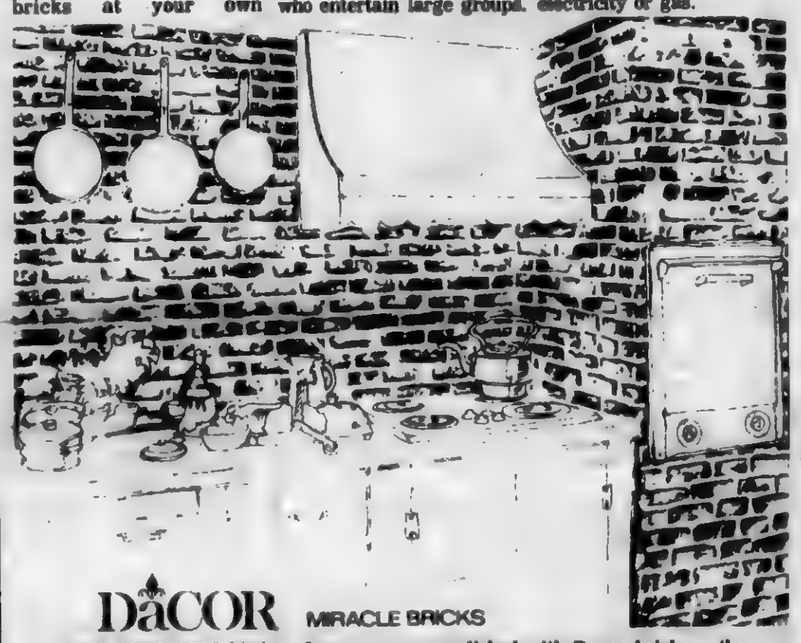
Just about any color scheme is acceptable in a bathroom, but decorators recommend coordinating with adjacent rooms, thus giving the illusion of greater space.

Outdoor Lighting Is A Very Bright Idea

A number of attractive outdoor lighting systems are on the market today ranging from the soft nostalgic glowing gas light for poolside and driveway to the high-watt crime-deterrent system for discouraging prowlers at night.

Flood lighted gardens and walkways provide "other rooms" for those families who entertain large groups. The brightly illuminated garden and walkway become usable and safe long after sundown.

Landscaping will take on an almost fairy-like beauty with imaginative flood lighting. Thermostats will automatically turn the lights on and off at the hour you dictate relieving you of all worries about wasting electricity or gas.



DACOR MIRACLE BRICKS

THIS DRAMATIC kitchen decor was accomplished with Dacor bricks – the expensive-looking result for the cost-conscious do-it-yourselfer. Dacor Miracle Bricks are available through Cohagan Hardware at 4000 E. Broad St., their only location.

SHADE TREES

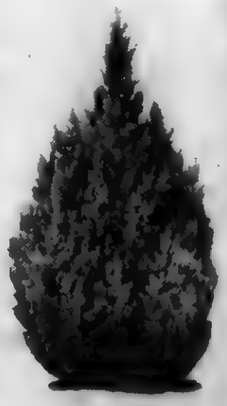
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1" to 1½ Caliber
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"DOC" Don Isbister

'Green Survival' Begins In Your Own Backyard

The pollution of our environment seems so large in scope that the average person feels hopeless in transforming his concern into constructive action. Certainly, there must be more for him to do than switching to returnable bottles and unleaded gas.

There is.

There's a lot more.

Plant materials are among the most effective fighters of pollution in existence. Every citizen has an opportunity to help improve the environment by planting more trees, shrubs, ground covers, vines or grass in areas where they will be able to use their anti-pollution talents.

If you're a homeowner, begin in your own backyard. Plant a row of arborviate along the rear property line to reduce the noise level from that freeway two blocks away. Plant a shade tree here and there throughout the yard to catch the pollutants in the air and hold them until you can hose them into the ground.

Talk with your neighbors about trying to get a few trees planted along the street to add some beauty to the neighborhood. Talk to the men at the office about taking that vacant lot behind the warehouse and turning it into a small park for the relaxation of employees and neighborhood residents.

Talk to the members of your Rotary Club about closing a few blocks of the downtown area to automobiles and turning the street into a mall filled with trees and shrubs that will clear the air and release fresh oxygen.

Robert F. Lederer, executive vice-president of the American Association of Nurserymen, recently predicted that it is the individual who is going to be the solution to environmental problems.

The Association, through its annual Landscape Awards Program, paid tribute last year to a church in the center of New York City that had created a garden reminiscent of an oriental meditation garden to give Manhattan office workers and residents a place where they can temporarily get away from the tensions of the city.

The year before a bank in Charleston, S.C., received an award for taking leadership in restoring part of Downtown Charleston to the quiet, gracious atmosphere of an earlier century.

Members of the Association are excited by projects such as these, because they believe they point the way to what can be done by every business, industry and institution in the United States. There are literally thousands of possibilities for new environments-for replacing noise, smog, ugliness and clutter with greenery that offers fresher air, reduced noise, beauty and inspiration.

"Green Survival" is the name the American Association of Nurserymen has given their campaign to improve the environment. Even the words convey a sense of hope. But the hope has to be translated into action.

And it has to begin with you.

Lannis Co. Announces Custom-Built Fencing

Now that special wood fence you've wanted can be installed as simply as any regular fence.

Bernie Speyer, vice-president and general manager of Lannis Fence (3552 E. Fifth Ave.) for the past 11 years, has announced that the company's new department for custom-built wood fencing is now complete.

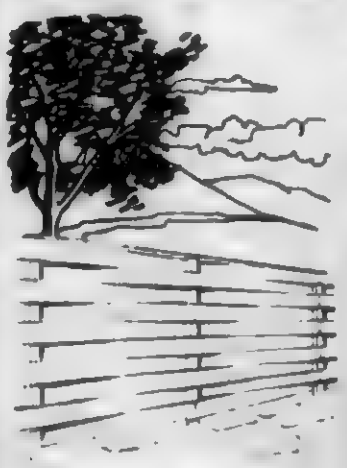
Speyer, a life-long Columbus resident, has seen the need for this type of department for some time and felt that Lannis – as a leader in this field – should provide it.

The new department is staffed with design specialists and trained craftsmen and installers. Their job will be to consult and advise to insure Lannis customers get exactly the type of fence to suit their needs and see that it is properly installed.

In addition to custom-designing your special fence for you, Lannis has a large selection of fence designs in their files.

The list includes basic designs for Good Neighbor fences, basketweave fences, rail and cross-back fences, privacy fences, louvered fences, picket fences, bevel-siding fences and novelty fences, to name only a few.

Of course, these basic designs can also be modified or revised to provide many unique effects. Many types of materials can be used but redwood is recommened for its durability and natural beauty.



NOW THE beauty of custom wood fencing (such as this basketweave design) can be designed and installed conveniently by Lannis Fence Company's new custom wood fencing department.

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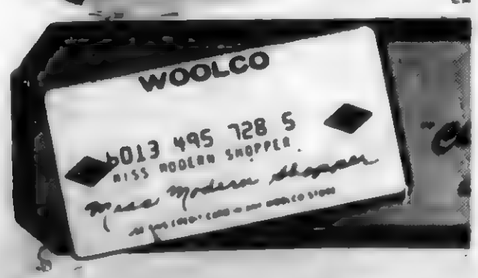
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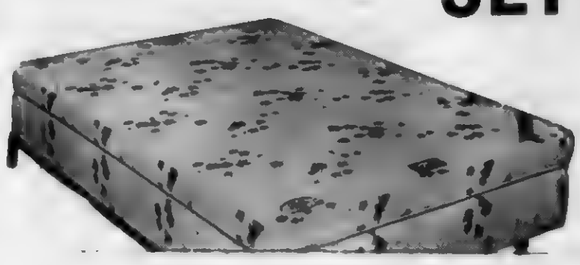
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Operator light turns on automatically while the door is opening. After the door closes, a delay device keeps the light on for about two more minutes.

Automatic Doorman is activated by a small transistorized radio transmitter in your car. It can be transferred from one car to another with no electrical connections. The operator requires no special wiring and operates on normal 110 volt house current. In case of power failure a quick release arm permits normal operation.



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Will Your Pool Be Ready When You Are?



REMOVE protective winter covers from pool and equipment and sweep inside pool and surrounding areas. Inspect pool to determine if any cracking of walls or floors has occurred. And don't forget to examine all exposed valves, controls and pipes.



IF ALL seems proper, turn on water to fill the pool. Again examine all valves, controls and pipes for leakage. While pool is filling, check filtration equipment for operational readiness. Follow manufacturer's cleaning directions.



PROPER precoating of filter elements with filter aid assures crystal clear water. This is done by circulating a mixture of diatomite and water into the filter to provide a coating about one sixteenth of an inch thick on the elements. As filtration progresses, the improved clarity and sparkle of water will be amazing. Chlorination and the addition of other chemicals or algaecides is the next step. Now for the first dip...weather permitting.

Wide Choice Available

Plaster and plaster board are still the most widely used interior finishing materials, but the list of attractive and serviceable materials is growing by leaps and bounds.

It includes metal and hardboard panels, prefinished hardwood plywood, cement board, stained lumber, plastic and glass fibre panels, ornamental tiles, marble, glass and masonry.

In addition, there are the new supported and unsupported vinyl coverings for unfinished walls.

Bathroom Finally Up-Dated

At last, they are designing bathrooms for the modern American.

Believe it or not, until very recently sinks were installed at the same height as 100 years ago, although we are several inches taller than our great grandfathers. Now, designers and manufacturers have combined their crafts to produce beautiful fixtures better suited to our bigger size.

If you are installing a new bathroom, or remodeling an old one, approach this decorating job as you would any other room in your home. One excellent way to start is to choose first a floor covering and use its colors for your color scheme.

The Better Floors Council suggests a vinyl asbestos tile floor in bathrooms because it is steam and moisture-resistant and very easy to wipe clean. It is also available in every color and in a wide range of patterns.

Room Additions Create New Living Dimensions

Many families are discovering exciting new dimensions in living through the addition of a new room to their homes.

A new family room equipped with a stereo system becomes a concert hall offering everything from Bach to Rock.

A new bedroom for a subteen who has had to share a room with a brother or sister becomes a sanctuary and a place for dreams in the difficult adolescent years when "having your own room" provides needed security and privacy.

Dad's paneled den with his favorite books or television provides him with a quiet place in which to "wind down", plan for his family's future or maybe just juggle the monthly bills without distraction.

Families who have grandparents living with them in a first floor bedroom find that adding a sitting room with its own outside entrance gives the elderly a feeling of independence and eases the inevitable tensions between generations.

Among other things, an extra bathroom means a happier mother-of-the-family who can relax and luxuriate in a hot tub untroubled by the entreaties of her brood in need of the bathroom facilities.

Families who entertain frequently are surprised at how much more gracious their dining is in a room added for that exclusive purpose and how a separate dining room transforms the simplest meal into a memorable occasion. Clearly, a room is more than just four walls, a floor and a ceiling. Its character is an extension of a family's life-style and represents an excellent investment in better living.

A new room can literally mean a new way of life.

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A new toilet has been produced which completely removes bathroom odor. Built-in device exhausts odors directly into the standard waste-pipe system. No special connections are needed.



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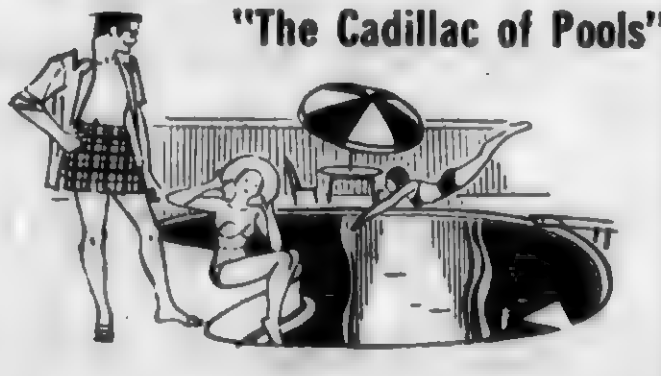
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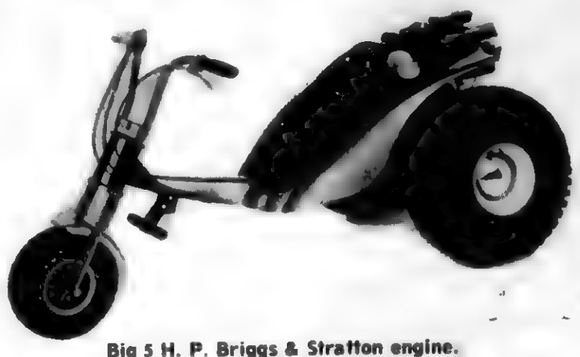
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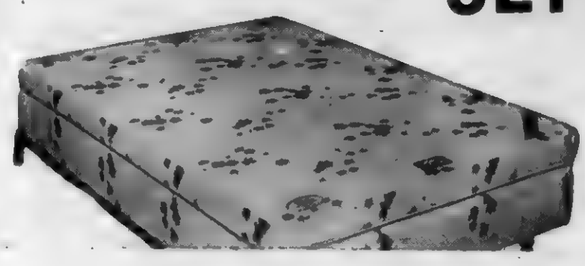
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2 PC. SOFA BED SET



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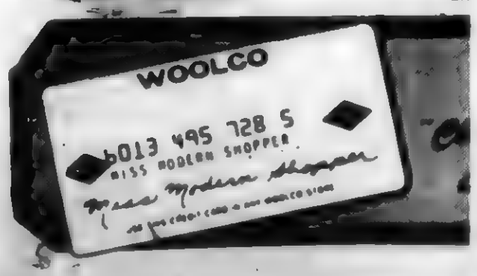
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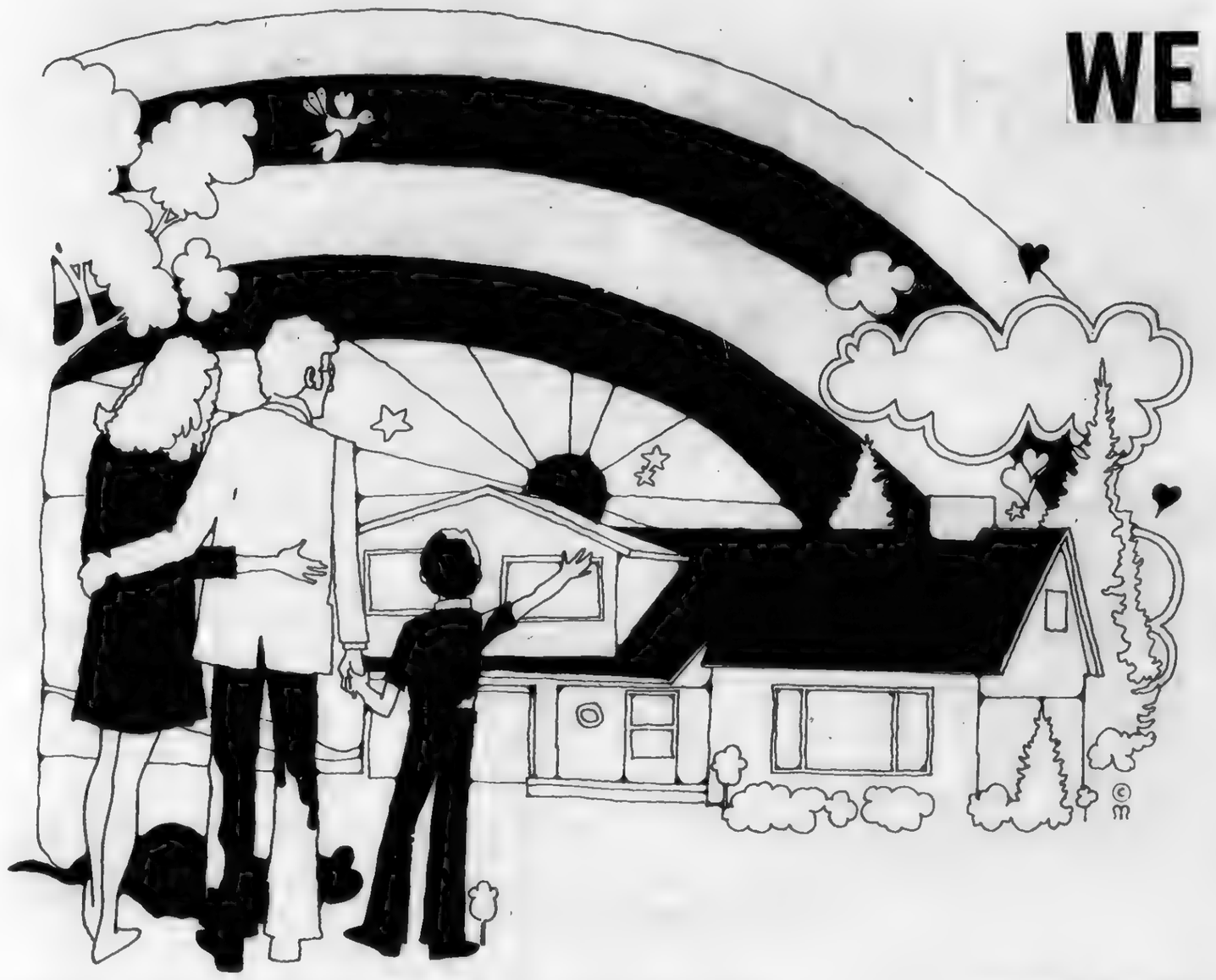
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Check things out. When you improve your home, you benefit your own environment.

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- Efficient new or improved heating units lessen air emissions.
- Landscaping with trees and shrubs beautifies, purifies air.
- Home insulation conserves the heat, keeping the atmosphere cleaner.

THE WATER
- Filtering devices improve your water system.
- Installing a shower saves gallons each day.
- Improved or new plumbing conserves water.

THE ELECTRICITY
- Updated wiring systems cut down power demands.
- Appliances in good working order lighten electric loads.
- Automatic trash and garbage compactors reduce waste.

YOUR PERSONAL COMMITMENT
- Turn off water — don't let it run.
- Put garbage out in special paper, plastic containers.
- Use non-polluting water detergents.
- Keep your sidewalk clean, don't litter.
- Set aside a home recycling center for solid waste, returnables.

FINALLY, CHECK
Your municipal government bureaus for information on how to best dispose of accumulated newspapers, aluminum cans, empty glass bottles, and other recycleable wastes.

This advertisement sponsored by the following public spirited firms

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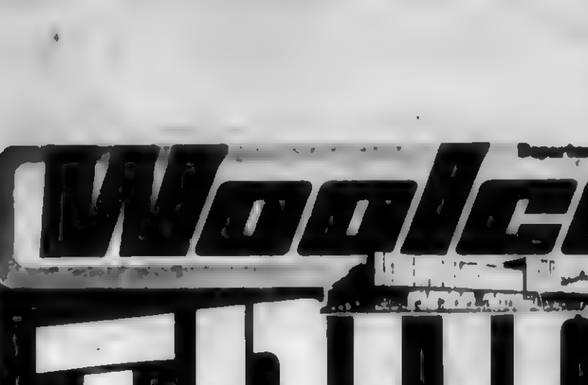
LOOK FOR THE TRUCKS... LATCH ON TO THE BARGAINS!

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

TRI CAT

$299.95

AFTER SALE PRICE $ 349.00



Big 5 H. P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Fibreglass body and Tubular frame. 12" floatation tires. LIMIT 1.

"HOTEL MOTEL"

MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION SET



$49 SET

2 PC. SOFA BED SET

SAY Charge it



AFTER SALE PRICE $149.95

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4 h.p. MINI BI

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4 H. P. engine. Str frame. Ch 6" "Mag" ball bearir Apple Re WHILE Q LAST! LI



9' x 12' CABIN TE

$54

AFTER SALE PRICE $64.99

This spaciou 6 comforta Mildew resis storm . flaj floor, zipp door. 7 ft. h

BROTHER ZIG-ZA SEWING MACHIN

$77

AFTER SALE PRICE $129.90



Inc siz ma wa Za Bu He Bu wi LA



Laundry 'Mud Room' Key To Clean House

Good clean fun has a way of getting children plenty dirty. If you have an active family fond of outdoor play and you are also planning to modernize your laundry area, consider the Mud Room.

That's right, mud room.

Many homes, especially pre-WW2 vintage, have hall space directly inside the back door which is generally un-used. The mud room utilizes this space for the washer and dryer or combination washer-dryer. It has the advantage of keeping the kids from tracking in slush during the winter months and just plain dirt and mud the rest of the year.

The kitchen floor remains clean because wipe-ups are confined to the mud room's small floor space. Seconds after entering the house soiled clothes are safely deposited in the washing machine.

You will want to install overhead cabinets with fresh clothes changes and a rack or two for soggy snowsuits.

Exterior Sidewalls Should Be Primary Consideration

When thinking about improving your home, consider the exterior first. Too many times home exteriors are wrongfully overlooked for the more dramatic interior work.

It must be remembered that it is more than likely that unsightly interiors resulted from inadequate care given to the outside

Interior water damage can be prevented with care being given to the exterior. Consultation with a reliable home improvement contractor can lead to preserving the interior as well as the exterior of the home.

One of the new revelations in home exterior sidewall cover is solid vinyl siding. This siding is imprevious to damaging weather conditions and the ravages of time.

Solid vinyl siding cannot rot, blister, peel or decay like wood; and never, never needs paint. The color of this new plastic siding material goes all the way through it. The siding comes in an array of colors most compatible to exterior decor: white, gray, green and yellow.

In addition to virtually eliminating maintenance and the need for outside painting, solid vinyl siding will not support or spread flame. It cannot conduct electricity and, thusly, does not need to be grounded. Furthermore, it will not interfere with radio or television reception.

Vinyl is warm to the touch because of its being a very poor thermal conductor–the prime requirement for superior insulating materials. As an insulation, it minimizes heat penetration in summer and cold in winter. The siding also helps reduce the outside noise level in buildings.

Solid vinyl building products, because of their nature, are becoming the byword of leisure. Environmentalists say that the insulating properties and the very low maintenance feature of these products are giving home-owners a new dimension in living comfort and leisure hours.

SUBURBAN

DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTER

YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT HEADQUARTERS

vanities
tub & shower enclosures
bath fixtures
medicine cabinets

choose from our large Nationaline selection in provincial, colonial, contemporary, Mediterranean or modern.

faucets & bathroom accessories

bathroom & kitchen faucets
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soap holders
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over 500 replacement stems in stock. $5 off on purchase of new faucet if we don't have the parts you need!

workshop supplies

we stock a complete assortment of heating, plumbing, and electrical supplies for home repairs. over 25,000 items including quality hand tools and power tools

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cellar drains
electrical controls
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SUBURBAN HEATING & PLUMBING
"The Heating Man You Can Trust"

805 MARION RD.
443-0597



BEFORE the application of solid vinyl siding and trim accessories, homes require periodic painting and sometimes extensive maintenance. Exterior appearances become unsightly, shoddy and show evidence of needed repairs.



AFTER the application of solid vinyl siding and trim accessories, and shutters, homes are restored to their original beauty; a beauty that will endure and require little or no maintenance.

Grow Your Own 'Sound Barrier'

Ours has become a noisy society. Fast-moving traffic, sirens, super-sonic booms, industrial machinery and the noise of jet engines combine to produce a constant challenge to our tranquility. Even the "new sounds" in music-electronic guitars and the never-failing top volume-have become irritants to Americans' comfort.

The effects are seen in frayed tempers, restless nights, and that bugaboo of modern man, tension. Clearly, noise pollution is increasingly leading to physical and mental injury and illness. Yet one of nature's greatest resources offers help in alleviating this pandemonium, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

It is the simple, green leaf. Among its many other talents, a leaf has the ability to act as an acoustical baffle, deflecting sound waves, changing their direction, and reducing their intensity.

Highway planners are now aware of this talent of the leaf. They have learned that mass planting of hedges, trees, shrubs, grass and vines can reduce the noise of heavy highway traffic by as much as 60 percent. The noise level above wide expanses of concrete can be reduced as much as threefold if the concrete surface is broken up by planting.

Buffer planting can also reduce noise adjacent to airports and industrial sites. And it can be incorporated into the landscape design of every home.

Few residential neighborhoods in the United States are totally free of noise. By planting a row of trees along the property line or a row of hedges alongside the house, homeowners can ensure more tranquility for their families.

ASK THE U.S. NAVY

Plastic Roofing Is New Breakthrough

The very latest developments in liquid plastic roofing are now available in Ohio, according to Norman Lampe of Miracle Roof Guard Inc., located locally at 253 Chittenden Ave.

Formulated with products furnished by such firms as B. F. Goodrich and the Alcoa Company, this newest quality-controlled product has been used by thousands of homeowners all over the country - as well as commercial and industrial installations.

This new process allows the material to remain flexible in temperatures ranging from 90 degrees below zero to 300 degrees above. Furthermore, it will never chip, peel, crack or crease.

If a prospective customer might like a reference for the product, he might try the U.S. Department of Defense. Since WW II this same type product has been used to mothball both ships and aircraft units.

In fact, employed chemists have recently made such extensive product improvements that the company can now offer a full 20-year guarantee against leakage on any type roof.

A wide range of roofing colors are available and this product is ideal for any type roof (asphalt, tar, tin, shingle, slate etc.) No tear-off of present roofing is required and a savings to the property owner of 10 to 60 percent is claimed by Miracle Roof Guard.

Besides a no-obligation estimate, the company offers a free demonstration of the merits of the product — serving as proof of why this latest breakthrough in roofing material [illegible] the homeowner or businessman many dollars a year in air conditioing cost alone.

Joseph Millious, local attorney, is one of the officers of Miracle Roof Guard Inc.



TIM COADY
"Contractor of Year"

Tim Coady Selected 'Contractor Of Year'

Tim Coady, president of Cardinal Builders at 980 Barnett Rd., was recently honored as "Contractor of the Year" by the Columbus Council of the National Remodelers Association.

Coady's Cardinal Builders firm was selected for the high standards displayed by the company, the quality of its workmanship and the key role Coady himself plays in the Central Ohio area remodeling field.

Tim presently serves as a member of the board of directors, Columbus Council NRA, and is also a director of the Ohio Remodeling Association.

He attended the NRA national convention held earlier this year in Miami.

Go Ahead! Mix Periods

Some of the country's leading architects say do not be afraid of mixing up the modern and the traditional when it comes time to remodel.

The original style of the older house need not be reproduced slavishly in the newer additions. Of course, a compatability should be sought and in this endeavor the advice of your architect will be invaluable.

He will most likely consider not only the new addition in relation to the original house, but the remodeled home in relation to neighboring buildings.

This latter consideration is important both to you and your neighbors because property values can be either favorably or adversely affected by the presence of a showplace or an eyesore on your block or in your neighborhood.



HOME IMPROVEMENT is for everyone and these two Reynoldsburg youngsters are proof that starting at an early age will result in a more efficient home improvement plan when that first home is purchased and starts to wear with age. The youngsters are Lisa and Steve, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hague, 1497 Graham Rd. Lisa's all set to show Steve that women's liberation also means doing her share in home improvement. The youngsters' father share in home impeovement is his volunteer service as a Truro Township fireman when he knows that home improvement generally follows every fire. Anyone for painting a doll house today?

Coak Builders

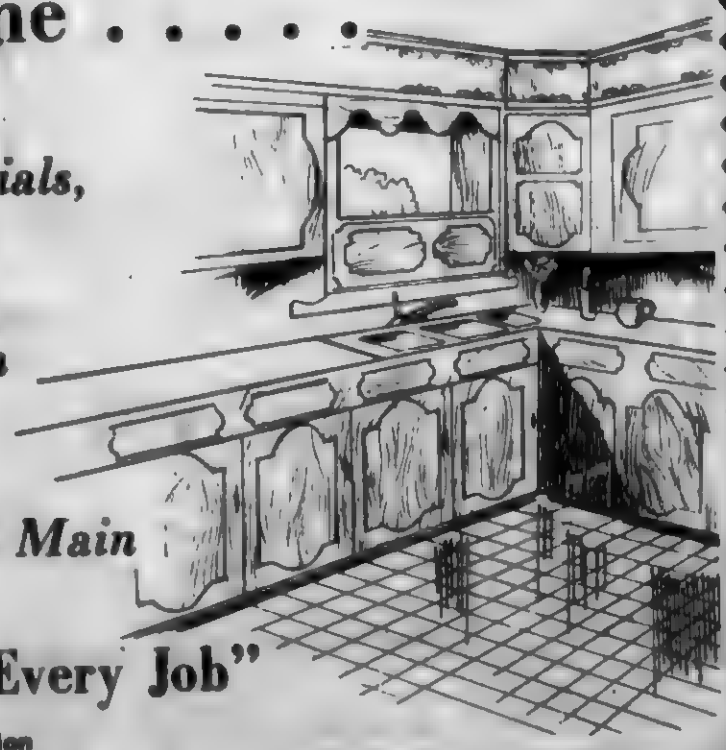
The Sign of Distinctive Remodeling

Would you believe one of these bathrooms or kitchens in your home . . . . .



We Pledge Quality Materials,
Qualified Craftsmen,
& Modern Construction
Techniques

Call 237-0261 • 3535 E. Main



"We Build Our Future Into Every Job"

Member: National Remodeling Association

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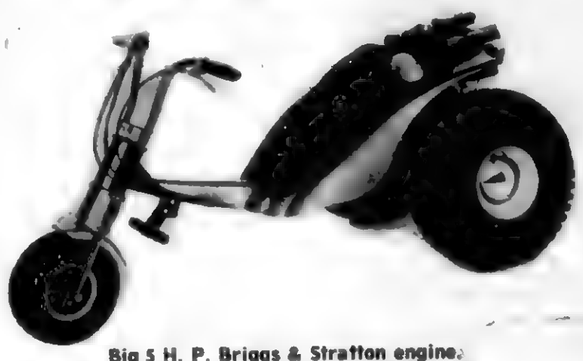
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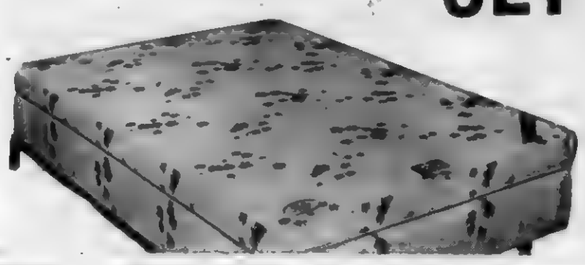
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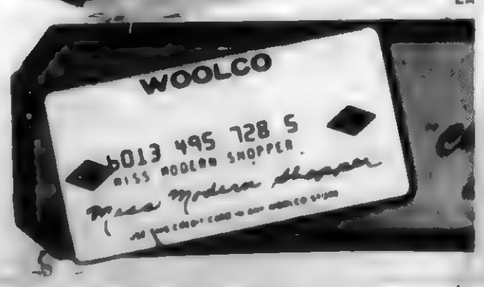


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1/4" Rustic Oak 4x7 Panels, Hardwood $6.95 sheet OFFER GOOD THRU MARCH 21st

PANELING 4x8 SHEETS $3.59

LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY PANELING IN CENTRAL OHIO

PANEL CENTER, INC.

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PHONE 299-6827
OPEN: Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 8:30 to 6:00 P.M.
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REPLACE ONLY THE FRONTS FOR NEW CABINET RESULTS

FORMICA® surfaced wood grained replacement doors, drawer fronts and sides go on your present wood or metal cabinet framework. Gives new kitchen beauty, saves 40% compared to new cabinet installation. Fast! Easy! No mess... no torn-up kitchen.



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Cabinetpak kitchens

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Remodelers Council Affiliated With BIA

The Remodelers Council is one of five distinctive councils which encompass over 600 members of the Building Industry Association of Central Ohio (BIA) (formerly the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus).

As you can see, the BIA even changed it's name to reflect it's diversified membership including remodelers. Thus, even though the Remodelers Council is a separate functioning group within the BIA with members who specialize in the home improvement field, these members like all the rest, are pledged to a strict code of ethics to assure consumer satisfaction.

The BIA is the leading trade association in the residential construction field in Central Ohio and will celebrate it's 30 anniversary this year. The association, as well as each member, is affiliated with both the Ohio Home Builders Association and the National Association of Home Builders.

As members of the Remodelers Council, our paramount responsibility is to our customers, our community and our country. Honesty is our guiding business policy. We assume these responsibilities freely and solemnly; mindful that they are part of our obligation as members of the National Association of Home Builders.



GOING OVER plans for May Home Improvement Month with Governer Gilligan are the past and present Remodeler's Council Chairmen of the Building Industry Association -- Bill Clarkin (at left) and Les Gamble.

New Homes Also Need Humidifiers

There's so much moisture in a new house that you don't need a power humidifier the first season, right?

Wrong! Whatever moisture is in the house quickly begins to evaporate when the heating plant is turned on. A humidifier is needed to keep humidity under control, and to prevent damage that dry air can cause.

Common complaints of people who move into new homes include sticking doors and windows, warped trim, loose floor tiles, and nails popping through dry wall.

These occur because as materials dry out, they change shape. The changes are especially pronounced in winter, when dry air indoors is a major menace.

"So while a humidifier is often thought of as something to keep you feeling comfortable, it also is an aid to protect your home and everything in it," say the experts.

Interiors should be kept at 30 to 45 per cent relative humidity at an indoor temperature of 72 degrees. The way to do this is with a properly engineered power humidifier installed on the furnace.

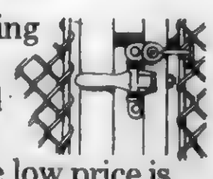
The right amount of humidity can also save on heat. Dry air lets moisture evaporate from the body quickly, causing you to feel cool. Properly humidified air slows down this evaporation. Thus you don't have to turn up the thermostat as high as you do when the air is dry. The result is greater comfort at lower fuel cost.

Quality Anchor fence at a surprising low price.



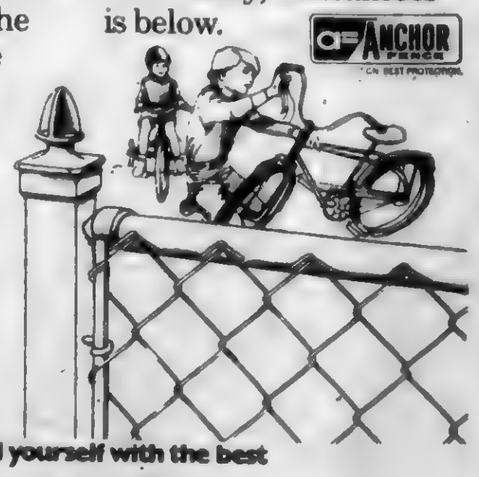
Now you can get famous Anchor fence with either galvanized or vinyl-coated steel fabric at new low prices. And still have all the quality features that make Anchor the best chain link fence you can buy.

The vinyl coating that's permanently fused to the steel, the stronger square corner posts, the welded square-frame gate with the self-closing and latching feature— they're all still here.



But the low price is new. So call your Anchor man today, his number is below.

ANCHOR FENCE



Surround yourself with the best

471-5035

2610 Johnstown Rd.

Airport Station

MEMBERS OF THE REMODELERS COUNCIL OF THE BUILDING INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL OHIO

ARE PLEDGED TO A CODE OF ETHICS. BE CERTAIN THE REMODELING CONTRACTOR YOU CHOOSE IS A MEMBER OF THE

biA

Building Industry Association Of Central Ohio, Inc.
Affiliated With

Ohio Home Builders Association

National Association Of Home Builders

Right Contractor Is Key Decision

Anyone contemplating a significant outlay of funds for remodeling purposes is understandably apprehensive about the selection of the right contractor.

How do you insure that he is not only capable, but reliable, as well?

Naturally, you will respect the recommendations of your friends who have had similar work done. But in the event that you are unfamiliar with any contractor there are other reliable sources for professional contractors.

For example, the home improvement loan officer at your bank can help. Also, a local building materials dealer is an excellent source.

Perhaps the most reliable sources are local chapters in your city of the National Home Improvement Council, the National Association of Home Builders and the National Remodelers Association. These organizations' recommendations can protect you from the dishonest or unreliable contractor. This is preventative medicine and just good sense.

Once the remodeling project is underway or completed should you be dissatisfied with the work of an unscrupulous contractor, arbitration or litigation could extend for months and even years.

Never was the old adage "Look before you leap" truer than in its reference to the remodeling of your home.



THE PATIO became part of this family room when an Andersen Perma-Shield gliding door was installed. The vinyl-clad door is equipped with tempered insulating glass for safety and comfort.

Open Up A Wall, Let Sun Shine In

Open up a wall and let the sun shine in!

A gliding patio door can double the fun of a family room. Its large glass area provides a living, changing, three-dimensional mural; it makes the room seem much larger than it really is, and it glides open to make the patio outside a continuous part of the activity area in the summertime.

Since a patio door may replace an entire wall, it is important to choose a well-made one that holds heat inside in winter and lasts a long time with little care. Gliding doors with wood sash and insulating glass are recommended by the Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., a leading manufacturer.

Wood is a natural insulating material, and air sealed between the two panes of glass also prevents heat loss.

For easy maintenance, Andersen makes gliding patio doors with vinyl-clad wood sash that require no exterior painting. These doors, called Perma-Shield, will not pit, rust or corrode. The insulating glass, which is available in heat-reducing tints for sunny areas, is tempered for safety.

De George Ceilings Growth Phenomenal

De George Ceilings Inc. was established in 1955, the operation starting in a small motel office in Buffalo, N.Y.

Since that time, the small operation has grown into a million-dollar enterprise with offices in many major cities nationwide – including Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati.

Using only expert installers for all their work, De George is able to handle any ceiling problem.

"We can put up a ceiling in 30 minutes for the same price of $30.95 as ten years ago," says one company official.

De George Ceilings has also added carpeting departments to their facilities to better serve customers.

Up to 70 percent of annoying sounds can be controlled within the room by installing acoustical ceiling tile which can be installed over any old ceiling.

The tiles, available in 16 different decorator designs, are flame resistant and easy to clean with a damp cloth.

All work by De George Ceilings Inc. is guaranteed.

Cohagan FIELD DAYS

BANNER BARGAINS

april 27 thru may 6

GIANT TENT DISPLAY

Stop in. See our gigantic display of nationally advertised, famous brand name power lawn and garden equipment! Meet factory representatives from Lawn Boy, Toro, Wheel Horse, International Harvester and Yazoo! They'll answer all your questions on lawn and garden needs! Visit our completely equipped parts and service department. Find out why we say "At Cohagan We Service What We Sell".

Browse through our huge completely stocked hard ware store. Inspect thousands of needed, helpful home improvement products. See our big tool and equipment rental department. Talk to the Hanna Paint representative about your indoor-outdoor paint problems. Discover for yourself that "If It's Hardware You Need ... Cohagan Has It!"

WIN ONE OF MANY, MANY PRIZES!

Register during Field Days for an opportunity to win one of these valuable door prizes!

- One of four pairs of American Motors His 'n Hers Automobiles! (a Gremlin for him... Sportabout Station Wagon for her)...plus... one of 1,500 other valuable prizes to be awarded in conjunction with the nrha Spring Hardware-Housewares Sale!
- from Cohagan, a 20-inch power mower!
- a Black & Decker 7¼" Circular Saw!
- boxes of Scotts Grass Seed
- bags of Scotts Turf Builder, the fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself!
- a Scotts Lawn Spreader
- Black & Decker ¼" Drills
- gallons of Hanna Paint

Winners will be notified. You need not be present to win! Stop in and register any day during field days!



Kilrust

The Rust Fighter

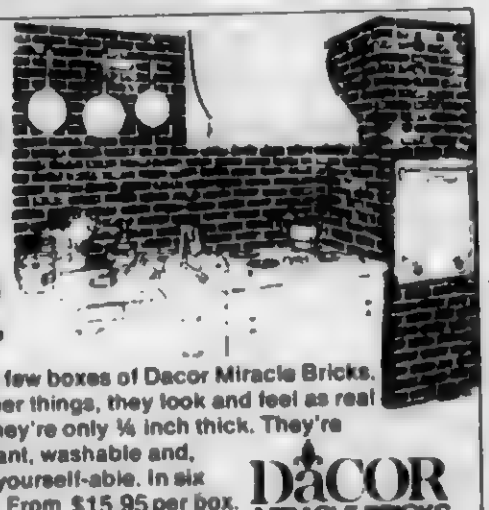
- No Primer usually needed because the rust killer is in the finish coat
- One coat covers
- Protects against all weather conditions
- Many popular colors

Most Colors:		
	Pints	1.70
	½ Pints	.92
	Quarts	2.89
	Also in gallons	

FROM COHAGAN ACE!

OPEN
MON. THRU FRI. 7:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

Now you don't need a ton of bricks to build a beautiful brick wall.



All you need is a few boxes of Dacor Miracle Bricks. On walls and other things, they look and feel as real as can be. Yet they're only ¼ inch thick. They're also stain-resistant, washable and, of course, do-it-yourself-able. In six authentic styles. From $15.95 per box. 19¢ per brick.

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FROM COHAGAN ACE!

Come in for your free copy of "Wonderful Things You Can Do All By Yourself With Decor Miracle Bricks."

COHAGAN ACE HARDWARE

4000 East Broad Street (our only location)
237-5467

The Complete Hardware Store with a Tradition of Quality Merchandise and Service

Woolco Department Stores

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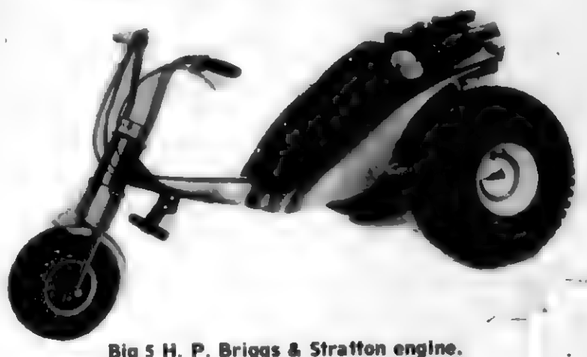
TRUCKLOAD SALE

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

TRI CAT

$299.95

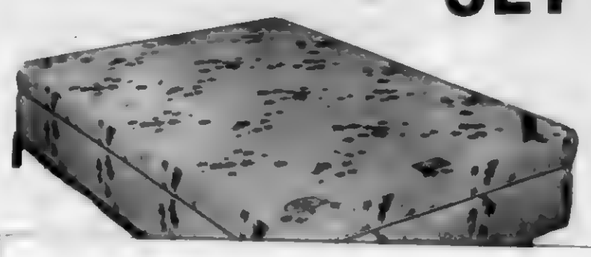
AFTER SALE PRICE $ 349.00



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"HOTEL MOTEL"

MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION SET



$49 SET

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AFTER SALE PRICE $149.95

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$139

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4 H. P. engine. Str frame. Ch 6" "Mag" ball bearir Apple Re WHILE Q LAST! LI





9' x 12' CABIN TI

$54

AFTER SALE PRICE $64.99

This spaciou 6 comforta Mildew resi storm fla floor, zipp door. 7 ft. h

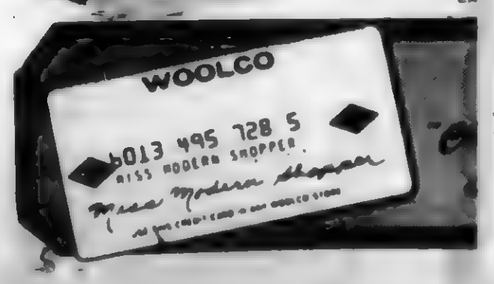
BROTHER ZIG-ZA SEWING MACHIN

$77

AFTER SALE PRICE $129.90



Inc siz ma wa Za Bu He Bu WI LA



Don't You Be The 'Weak Link', Study Installation Instructions

While many homeowners who buy chain link fencing have plans to erect it themselves, the majority hire someone else to do it.

Only 15 per cent of chain link fence installations are done by the property owners themselves, according to industry-wide survey figures.

Homeowners choose chain link fencing because it's durable, it offers excellent protection and it increases property values. And to make the most of a longterm investment, they'd rather trust the installation job to qualified hands.

Experts recommend the following installation steps for chain link fencing:

Make sure the desired locations of fence lines, gates and terminal posts don't exceed property boundaries. Then lay out the job, using offset stakes and stretch lines to determine locations of end, corner and gate posts. Plan to set posts at least six inches inside property boundary lines, to allow extra space for concrete foundations.

In determining post locations, start with terminal posts, which are used at ends, gates and corners. Next, fix locations for line posts. Be sure gate posts are set for the actual openings.

Measure and mark posts with chalk to insure the proper length of post will extend above ground level when they are set in the ground. Terminal posts should be set so that the tops extend two inches above the fencing fabric. Line posts should be two inches below fabric height.

Dig post holes wider at the bottom, in a bell-like shape, to prevent the possibility of posts dislodging from frost action. A concrete mixture of one part cement, two parts sand and four parts gravel should be used for footings.

Set terminal posts first, and cap all post footings with rich cement morter, crowned above the ground for water drainage.

After posts are in and concrete has hardened, slip metal tension bands and brace bands onto the terminal posts caps, and then apply post caps. Put loop caps on the line posts, and connect them by threading the top rail horizontally from one loop to the next.

To install the chain link fencing fabric, unroll it along the fence line, and secure one end at the terminal post be threading the tension bar vertically through the end of the material and the tension bands.

Tighten bolts on tension bands, and attach a stretcher bar at least two feet from the other end of the fabric. Support the fencing fabric with wire tied loosely to the top rail.

Now attach a fence stretcher to the other terminal post and stretcher bar. Apply enough tension to make wires taut without distorting their diamond shapes, and cut the fabric to proper length. Thread another tension bar through the end of the fabric and tension bands, tighten tension bands bolts and release tension on the fence stretcher.

After the entire fencing fabric has been installed, apply hinges to one of the gate posts, hanging the top hinge upside down so that the gate can't be lifted off. Loosen female hinges on the gate frame, and slip them onto male hinges attached to the post.

Set hinges to allow for full swing of the gate, which usually is hung to swing into the fenced property. Tighten all hinges securely in final position, to help prevent the gate from saging.

Siding Provides New Face For Old House

The building boom of the 1950's has led to a flurry of refurbishing in the '70's, as homeowners find their 15- or 20-year-old houses growing shabby and overflowing with teenagers. Many families are adding an "ell" with a room or two to ease the strain.

One problem presented by adding on to a house is the contrast between the new and existing sections. It's like putting one new piece of furniture in a living room—everything else suddenly looks dingy. In a living room, new slipcovers on the old furniture may turn the trick; on the exterior, new siding applied to the entire house helps solve the problem.

Since the new siding should look crisp and require little maintenance for many years, it should be chosen with care. One material that meets this requirement is exterior hardboard, an engineered wood product whose density makes it durable.

Unlike some of the new building materials, exterior hardboard is not brittle or easily damaged by high impacts such as wild baseball pitches. Its impact resistance makes it ideal for siding. It is also used by some builders for soffits, fascia, porch ceilings, eaves and decorative devices. It is easy to handle and can be sawed and nailed without being chipped, split or dented.

To suit any style of architecture, exterior hardboard is fabricated in both vertical panels and horizontal lap boards, which go up swiftly to save on labor costs. Designs include smooth, striated and wood-textured surfaces. Some hardboards are grooved for interesting plank-like effects.



BEAUTIFULLY grained hardboard siding gives a home textural quality as well as years of easy-to-maintain protection. These panels are deeply grooved to look like planks.

How many times have you been promised a no wax floor... that wasn't?

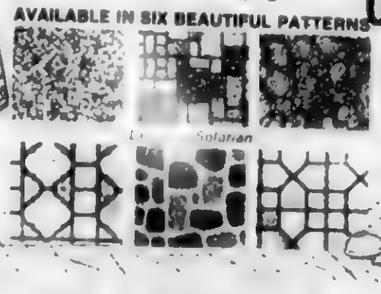
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Continued from Page 2

Outdoors Also

Home Improvements are by no means to be confined to the interior of the home. In addition to modern new sidings, a new roof where needed, there's the landscaping of the grounds on which the home stands, about which home owners should be concerned.

And here is another one of the Home Improvements that can contribute to improving the ecology of the immediate environment in which the family lives.

Trees and shrubbery can do more than enhance the appearance of the grounds. Their proper placement and nurture can help sweeten and purify the air in which the family lives.

Inducing neighbors to plant selectively can not only multiply the improvement in the appearance of the neighborhood, it can also multiply the beneficial effects of greenery for all concerned.

Do a Check-Up

While most experienced home owners are by this time well aware of what needs to be done to repair and improve their homes, even the most knowledgeable can profit from an indoor-outdoor check-up of their properties, to make sure livability and value are both enhanced.

Financing Home Improvements need be no problem. Commercial Banks, and in some instances Savings and Loan companies, can help you.

So why not a thoughtful family conference - one that will give the kids as well as mom and dad a chance to have their say.

This special section is full of useful ideas for everyone.

Make your indoors check, room by room, your outdoor check by a family stroll around the grounds.

How's Your Lawn Care Rating?

If you're beginning to think about getting your lawn ready for spring, there are a few things you should keep in mind about lawn watering.

The following advice is being given to homeowners by water works utilities in many areas of the country:

1. Don't water too early unless you've had an exceptionally dry spring.

2. WHEN YOU do water, water thoroughly. It takes about an inch of water to get water six inches below the surface. This can sometimes require two to four hours of watering. Use an empty can placed halfway into the sprinkler stream as a measurement device.

3. Lawns under and near shrubs and trees need more water (and fertilizer) than lawns established in the open. Trees and shrubs compete with the lawn for moisture.

4. It's preferable to water in early morning.

5. DON'T APPLY water too rapidly. If you do, the water may run off rather than penetrate the soil.

6. Don't leave your hose in the sun more than is necessary. When idle leave it full of water. Don't use the first water out of the hose on your plants or garden. It can sometimes be very hot.

Improving . . .

continued from page 16

They can be lifted out when the windows need washing or painting.

Doors Ready to Paint

Panel doors of ponderosa pine, solidly made and ready to be painted or stained, also come in many styles and stock sizes. Both interior and exterior doors come in traditional, provincial, Mediterranean and modern styles. For closets, louver doors are popular because they permit air to circulate - and they add a pleasant dimension to a room.

One of the most effective ways to open up a room is to install a gliding patio door of ponderosa pine. With insulating lass sealed into the wood, the door will lighten, brighten and "enlarge" the room while keeping it comfortable throughout the year.

Repair Work Saves Water

Conserving our natural resources is just as important to our environment as maintaining a comfortable standard of living.

Ever stop to thing of all the appliances in the home that use water: sinks, dishwashers, toilets, showers, baths, automatic ice cube markers, laundry.

Especially important is prompt repair of faucet drips and leaks.

Soft (Water) Living Helps Fight Pollution

Water conditioning is as much a part of modern living as air conditioning, says Mary Gable of Mary Gable Water Conditioning Inc., and in many ways it is more vital because it involves a key part of our life...water! Water pollution is one of the biggest single problems in America today. That is why water conditioning is becoming a more vital part of modern living...and that is why more homeowners have installed water conditioning appliances in their homes.

Firstly, a water conditioning appliance removes harsh chemicals from all water...those chemicals that tend to coat and calcify water lines. More than anything in our daily life we assume and expect water to be of a high quality. Yet more than likely the water we drink and use is chemically harsh.

With soft water one experiences, very often for the first time, the wonderment of soft water. Showering and bathing is now a pleasure with soft conditioned water. One feels clean...because they are clean—without the addition of expensive chemicals and oils. This clear water, which is soft as rain, is a beauty treatment for the hair as well as the skin. Friends soon notice the youthful appearance and beautiful lustrous hair of people using soft water.

Laundry with clean soft water is a pleasure. "Tattle-tale-gray" are forgotten words because we now have the secret to a beautiful laundry. The automatic water conditioner takes the dirt out of the water, instead of needing to add expensive cleaning supplies by the box and the bottle.

Today's wash-n-wear fabrics now can be laundered without a problem, and stay wrinkle free. All fabrics are always soft and clean as new without any special additives. Washing machine manufacturers recommend clean soft water for best laundry results, and to eliminate unnecessary costly maintenance.

Stainless steel sinks stay clean and shiny as new because clean soft water is available at every faucet.

Spotless dishes, glassware, and silver is a common luxury.

Water Conditioning doesn't cost—it pays, as proven by a government survey.



Bring The 'Great Outdoors' Inside

The trend toward outdoor living has led to development of a prefabricated screen room that makes it possible for a homeowner to transform a patio into an outdoor living room in one day.

The unit has an aluminum frame with aqua fiber glass screening and incorporates features designed to simplify installation.

A newly designed scissors-type gable system allows the homeowner to compensate for variance in the pitch of the patio roof. Top and bottom U-channel expanders, used to fasten the screen's panels to the patio roof and floor, also are designed to accommodate variances of up to three inches of patio floor pitch.

Roof panels on the room slide together and interlock without nuts, bolts or clips. The roof also includes built-in gutter and reinforcing corner supports.

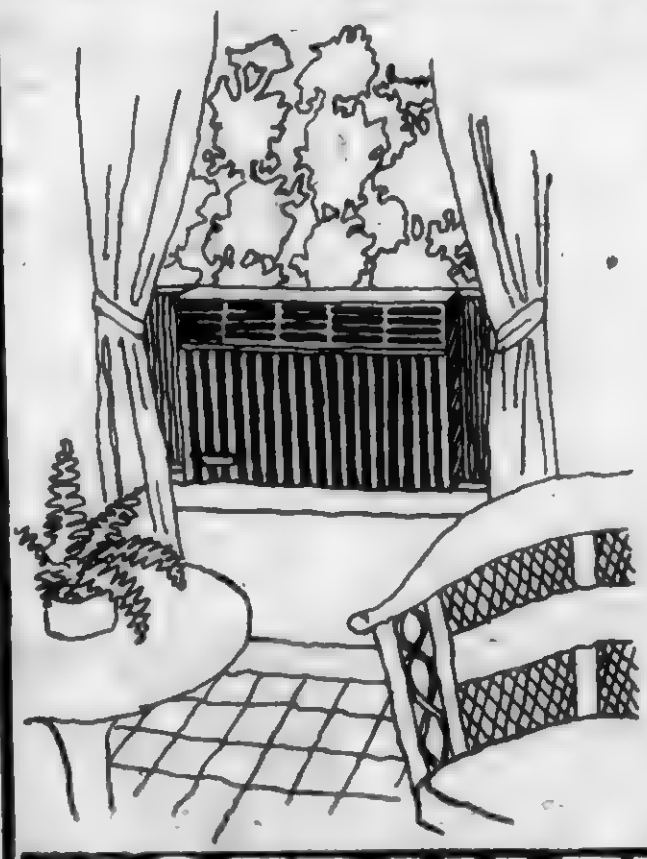
All materials necessary for assembling the screen room - hardware, base channels for attachment to the patio and roof rail for mounting against the wall of the house—are included in the kit.

Aluminum-framed vinyl storm panels may be used on the screen room for year-round use.



THE PREFABRICATED screen room makes it possible for a homeowner to transform his patio into an outdoor living room in only one day. The screen room can be used with existing patio covers, and features an aluminum frame with fiber glass screening.

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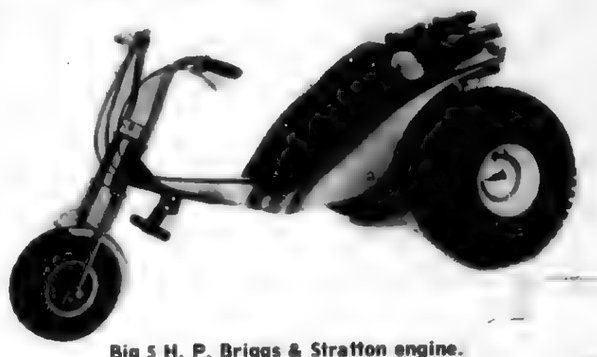
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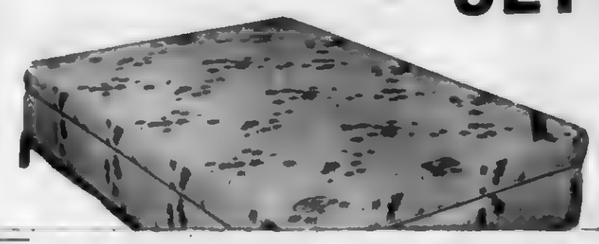
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Improving Existing Space Doesn't Raise Tax Base

Even when a house is bulging at the seams, homeowners may hesitate to add space for fear of having property taxes increased. One way to avoid such a rise in cost-of-living is to improve existing space instead of adding to it.

There are improvements such as replacing old windows and doors with attractive modern ones that add considerably to the comfort and appearance of a house without raising the tax base.

Take a room that has tiny windows and plain doors - big new wood windows and solid panel interior doors will give it new life. Generous new windows open a room to the outdoors, making it seem infinitely larger and more livable.

Windows Galore

There are many sizes and styles of factory-made ponderosa pine windows to choose from. For year-round comfort, choose wood window units equipped with insulating glass - two panes sealed at the edges to hold an insulating layer of air. The sealed-in air helps prevent heat loss and the accumulation of messy moisture on the panes in winter.

Since wood is an excellent insulating material, new wood windows with insulating glass will keep the remodeled room cozy all winter, no matter how large they are. And they will eliminate the maintenance problems of storm windows.

To give modern wood windows a charming, old-time appearance, there are removable grilles that snap into the sash over the panes.

continued on page 14



THIS HANDSOME game room was once a dark, seldom-used dining room. By replacing two small windows with this generous ponderosa pine unit - a large fixed pane flanked by double-hung windows - the apparent size of the room was greatly increased. A new door, also of ponderosa pine, opened the room to the patio so teenagers can run in and out without traipsing through the house.

Eating Space Problem? Follow These Guidelines

Can we eat in the kitchen? Will there be room for the whole clan at holiday dinners?

These are familiar questions as homeseekers inspect kitchens, dining and family rooms. And the answers require measuring-not just a look and a guess.

To help you gauge the adequacy of eating areas in the houses you look at this guide:

-OPTIMUM AREA needed is the size of the table plus two feet on each side.

-Remember to allow for extension leaves or drop leaves if you use these to enlarge your table on occasion.

-If the space looks as if it might be a bit too small, a round table might be the answer since there are no corners to take up space.

-ANOTHER SPACE saver in tight areas is the swivel chair. These do not have to be pulled out as far as regular chairs.

-A drop-leaf or harvest table takes up the least amount of space when the leaves are down. You can squeeze more usable space out of the kitchen by keeping leaves down except at mealtime.

-Further space savings are possible with pedestal tables, since there are no legs to get in the way.

-KITCHEN TRAFFIC pattern is important. There is more usable space in an eating area that is not cut up by doors leading from other areas of the house.

-Generally, the shape of the table should be related to the shape of the eating area. A square or round table goes best in a square area; rectangular or oval tables in a rectangular space, while narrow corridor spaces take harvest or drop-leaf tables best.

WHO DONE IT?

Clutter-Killer Case Closed

If you've been putting up with a less than ideal kitchen, there's never been a better time for making improvements. For never before has there been such a wide selection of easy-care materials for walls, floors, counters and cabinets.

But whether you might plan a total remodeling or just the addition of, or replacement of, some appliances, a good place to start is with the sink center and the addition of a dishwasher.

It's unbelievable what a difference a dishwasher makes - really more than any other kitchen appliance. New models of ranges and refrigerators are a joy to use and their self-cleaning features do save time and energy on your part when cleaning is required.

However, the average kitchen generates a depressing amount of clutter every day, clutter that quickly disappears when a dishwasher is on hand to serve you.

All told, this mechanical maid can save you an hour or more a day, not to mention the boost it can give one's morale just because clutter doesn't happen - at least not in the kitchen!

Possibly you have already started collecting ideas for revamping the kitchen; magazines and newspapers are chock full of suggestions for arranging a kitchen and for utilizing esisting space to best advantage.

Careful planning is how a good kitchen happens! But no matter how long you expect to keep your home, updating the kitchen is a good investment, especially if it's an older home.

Not only does a modern kitchen make housework a lot easier, but a convenient, pretty kitchen is a real plus if at some future time you must sell the home. Often it can return full investment value when the home is sold.



EASY, fuss-to-prepare meals start here in this remodeled kitchen with Mediterranean mood. And the cleanup comes just as easily with the aid of a built-in dishwasher, styled to match the cabinetry.

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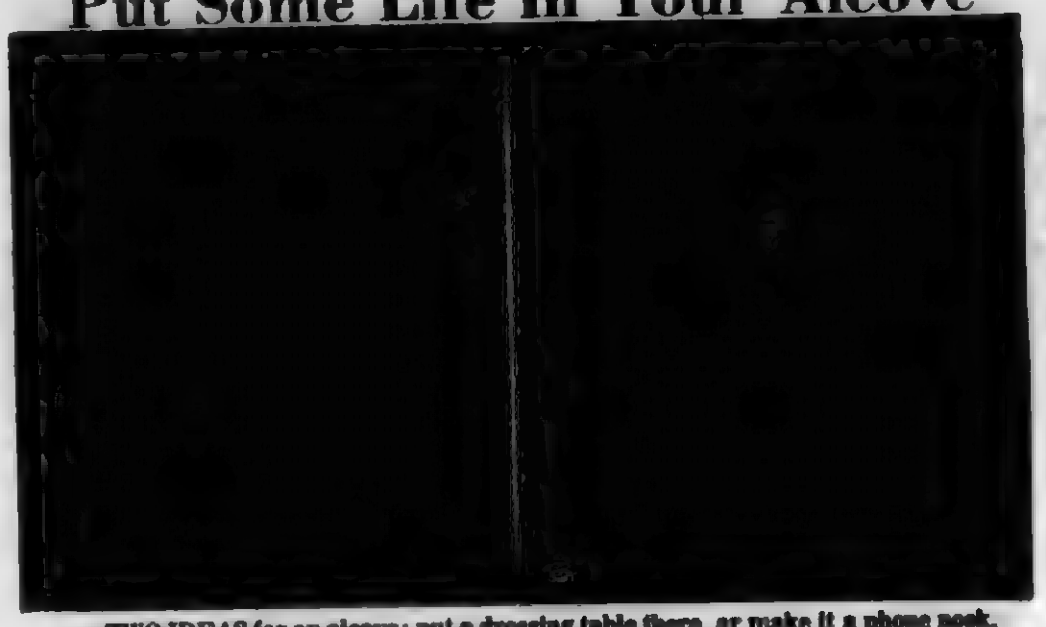
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Put Some Life In Your Alcove



TWO IDEAS for an alcove: put a dressing table there, or make it a phone nook. And make it bright, with a vinyl wallcovering that's an easy-to-install help to home improvement. Peggy Walker designed these two "facelifts" with J. Josephson vinyls--one, Persian Stripe, in a dressing area with a horizontal dado to vary its otherwise vertical pattern and the other, Cortina, in a corner with drop-down seat and desk near the phone. Desk is complete with cork noteboard and a "well" in its writing surface for the telephone directory, so shopping helps are at hand.

Common Sense Key To Kitchen Planning

It is true that kitchen planning has in recent years developed into a sophisticated science, but the basic ingredient is common sense.

How often have you seen a refrigerator placed next to the range? Even with today's improved refrigerator insulation, that close proximity to a heat source will tax the refrigerator's performance.

Equally wrong is placement of the refrigerator directly across from the range, especially where only a narrow corridor of working area exist.

How many times have you seen kitchens without any counter space provided to the immediate right or left of the ovens? The unfortunate homemaker who cooks a roast in that kitchen has to carry it at least several feet before she can put it down. Remember, the eye level oven doesn't provide the pull down door of the free standing range.

If you are remodeling an older kitchen of the spacious variety, you may want to consider butcher-block working islands for the center of your kitchen floor.

Apartment Remodeling Needs Imagination

More and more owners of cooperative and condominium apartments are becoming aware of the advantages of remodeling their property. An improved apartment has a higher value and is easier to attract buyers to.

Many older apartments which were converted from rent-control have outmoded kitchens and baths and are generally without laundry areas.

The bedrooms in these older apartments were outsized and lend themselves readily to sub division. Think of the difference between a three bedroom apartment and a five or six bedroom apartment, all possible with immaginative remodeling.

Costs are incurred only in construction of partitions. When subdividing a room keep in mind the size of the furniture and the necessary allotment for storage areas.

Another caution: when remodeling an apartment check your wiring for electrical load.

The addition of air conditioning units, laundry appliances, etc. may require an upgrading of your load capacity.

The owner of a condominium has few of the restrictions imposed upon the owner of a cooperative apartment.

For example, the condominium owner can sell his apartment to anyone he pleases, whereas the cooperative apartment owner generally is required to submit his prospective buyer to the cooperative reviewing board.

It might be well to consult your lawyer in anticipation of any legal restrictions your remodeling plans may meet.

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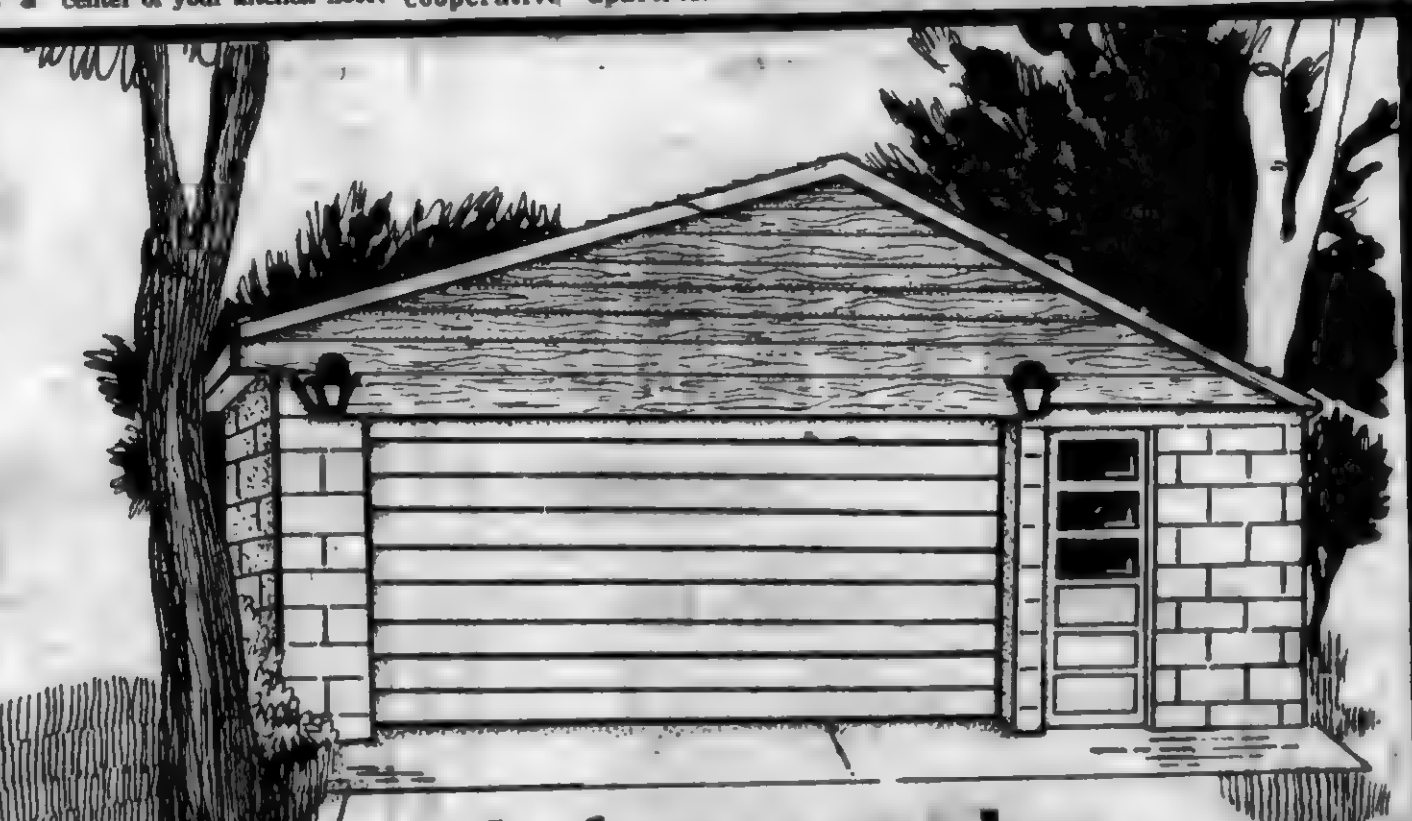
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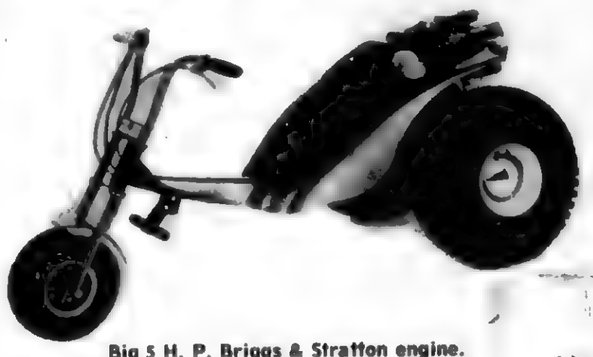
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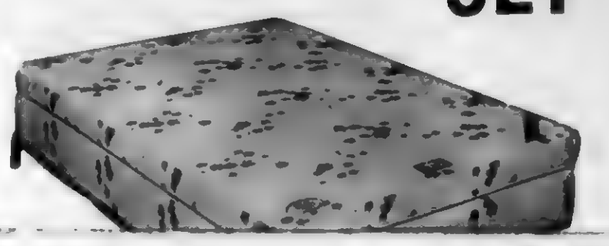
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LEFT: Old World Cedar with the unique aged look of antiqued impressions in the surface has a subtle, hand-rubbed patina which only carefully treated wood can achieve. RIGHT: Many of the newer panels with sculptured grain and rustic saw-texture, provide decorating flexibility to highlight modern settings or traditional furnishings.

Wall Panels Produce Low Cost, Exotic Look

When your walls are out of date the whole room suffers. But even with a limited budget, homeowners are brightening entire walls with the newer factory finished wall-panelings.

Never before has the do-it-yourselfer faced such a wide choice of wood species, patterns, textures, colors, and surface materials when selecting a paneled wall covering.

Some of the texture is subtle. Panels with embossed distressing supply the aged look of antiqued impressions in the wood surface to suggest the warmth and heritage of old world living. Other textures are bolder with deeply embossed wood veneers to provide a distinctive grain character.

In trying to break away from the 20th Century polish and precision, paneling manufacturers like Georgia-Pacific have combined the deep grained patterns of weathered wood with a saw-texture to give rustic boldness that liberates the monotony of four plain walls.

With the improvements in color and grain reproduction plus the introduction of grained surfaces, the vinyl panelings have grown out of the "fake" wood category.

Now, highly realistic reproductions of expensive and exotic woods are available at surprisingly low cost with all the tough, low maintenance properties associated with a vinyl surface.

The newest step in paneling carries the factory-finished textured panel one step further with the addition of color. Bright new panels in

(Continued on page 19)

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THERE'S MORE to this attractive vinyl floor than meets the eye. It's Armstrong's new "Bright Step" cushioned vinyl with a deep layer of foam cushioning that provides extra comfort. Installed cost is actually less than many conventional vinyl floors without cushioning.

Cushioned Comfort Here!

Every so often, it's interesting to look at some of the household items we take for granted, just to see how far they've come. Resilient flooring, for example, has been a standard fixture in American homes – for generations. But visit a modern flooring store sometime, and you'll be amazed at all the innovations on display.

Today's resilient products go far beyond the traditional linoleum. There are self-adhering vinyl tiles, with the adhesive already on the back, that you install yourself right over an old floor. For women who hate to wax, there are even materials designed to keep a bright shine with only occasional damp mopping.

But suppose you're looking for real luxury – something that's easy on the feet as well as the eyes. Then cushioning is for you! These new vinyl floors incorporate a thick layer of resilient foam, just below the wear surface, which reduces noise and provides some of the comfort features of carpet.

Yet unlike carpet, food spills and tracked in dirt can't penetrate the material and hide beneath the surface.

Contrary to some beliefs, cushioned flooring is not an expensive item found only in upper-income homes. One manufacturer, Armstrong, has recently introduced a new cushioned vinyl called "Bright Step" that falls into the middle price range.

Available in a choice of handsome styles, the new flooring is backed with a thick layer of vinyl foam that cushions and quiets every footstep. It can be installed at any grade level – even directly over old flooring. And best of all, it's priced within reach of almost every family budget.

Selecting a resilient floor is certainly more enjoyable with today's wide range of possibilities. Whether you're looking for cushioned comfort, easy maintenance, or do-it-yourself economy, the floor of your dreams is here!

REDWOOD VERSATILE

Redwood is a most useful material for outdoor redecorating. It can be bleached, stained or left to weather naturally. If you're planning to use redwood in the ground for a patio or walkway, it can be easily treated with preservatives for a long, beautiful life.

Lawn Sheds Protect Off-Season Equipment

That battered, wooden eyesore once known as the tool shed has given way to the lawn building. And the transition has been more than a matter of semantics.

It happened with the swing to backyard living. Lawn chairs, barbecue grills and badminton nets - the tools a family needs when it moves outside for the summer – required storage space. Logically, these items could have moved in with the lawn mowers, hedge trimmers and bags of fertilizer, but that would have meant carrying them to the weather-beaten tool shed behind the lilac bushes at the farthest corner of the yard.

So the equipment was stashed in the garage, leaving little room for the family car.

The answer was a lawn building – big enough to provide all-weather security for an assortment of patio furniture, and attractive enough to command a position near the house.

Decorative colors and styles now available are illustrated in Sears, Roebuck and Co's line of lawn buildings. "The Biltmore" features skylight panels and an embossed wood-grain finish.

For families who prefer a rural look, there's the "Lexington" lawn building. Or the wood-grain, vinyl finish "Woodridge" can accompnay a traditional home. Another is a red-and-white, double-door replica of a bar.

Also easily installed are heavy-duty plywood floors, patio extensions, windows, interior lighting and hose, shoe and hanger racks.

Panels . . .

continued from page 13

soft pastel colors have opened up a host of decorating possibilities which never before existed.

Today, when a family considers paneling, they no longer automatically assume that all four walls of a room must be covered. Creative and individual use of the product in an original manner is the order of the day.

Tasteful decorating is usually more a matter of imagination than cost. Paneled wainscots rather than a full wall, a single accent area, decorative cut-outs, arches, and even paneled ceilings are becoming more common. Kitchens, baths, bedrooms and hallways have been added to the traditional living room and den areas.

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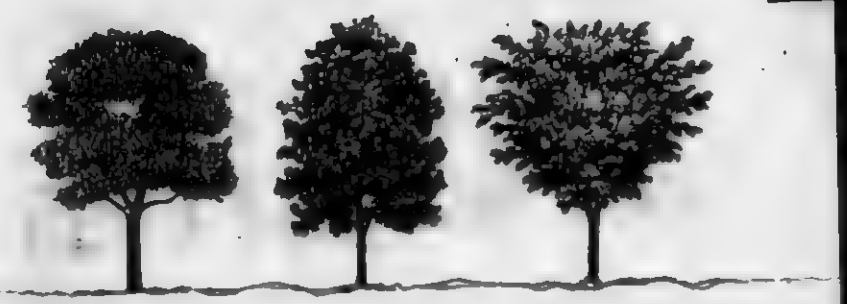
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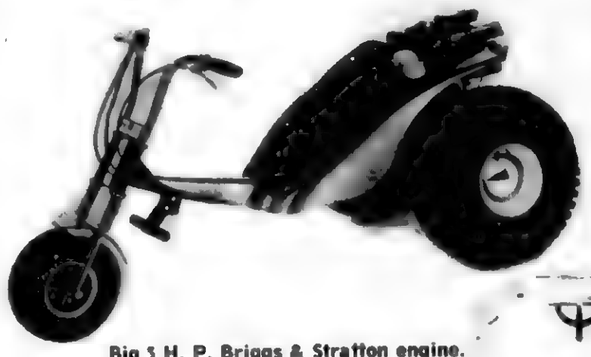
TRUCKLOAD SALE

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

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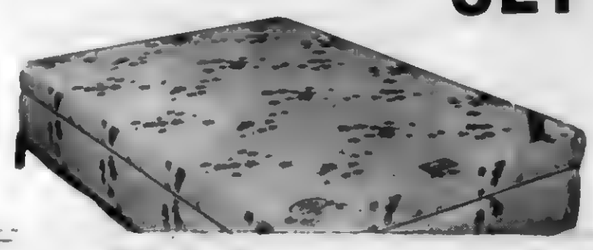
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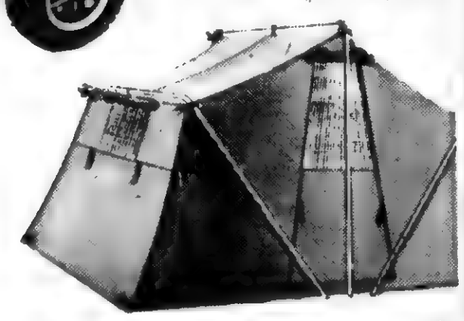
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4 H. P. engine. Str frame. Ch 6" "Mag" ball bearir Apple Re WHILE Q LAST! LI





9' x 12' CABIN TI

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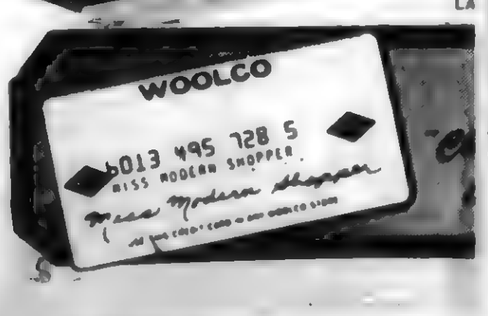
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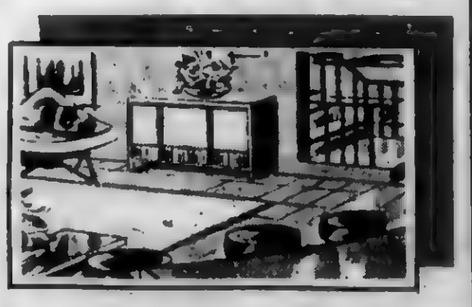
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Reader Defends
Ken Olbert
See Page 4

Eastern Spectator

Bexley, Ridge
Host Track Special
See Page 11

Vol. XV No. 33 Total 809 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, May 3, 1972 | 15 Cents



The Sky's The Limit

A NEW DEPTH (or is it height) was added to the volunteer services at Saint Anthony Hospital last week. Reynoldsburg Spectator Editor Ray Adams asked for a volunteer for a special assignment without detailing the requirements. Miss Karen Mullenax, 1538 Brice Rd., Reynoldsburg, was the first to raise her hand. She's a natural for such an assignment since last week she was recognized as Saint Anthony Hospital's "Anthony Award" recipient as the outstanding teenage candy striper. Karen (that's her standing behind the "A") soon found herself atop the hospital's Heliport for this view taken by Adams from a Columbus Police Department medicopter piloted by Patrolman Jack Turner, Reynoldsburg. Volunteers at Saint Anthony (and all our hospitals) are noted for their devotion to duty - but wasn't this just beyond the call?

Summer Credits, Bus Liability Eyed

Paul Langdon enlisted the help of his colleagues on the Columbus Public School Board Tuesday to work toward removing, or modifying summer school credit restrictions upon its students.

Currently, a student cannot receive more than one credit (other than make up work) in any one summer and cannot apply more than three such credits to graduation requirements.

IF THE Columbus Ohio School Board Association which Langdon serves as president is successful in its effort to modify the present regulations, it will become possible for students to accelerate their progress and graduate in at least one semester less than usually required.

Mrs. Marie Castleman and Dr. David Hamlar were both insistent that safeguards be written into the resolution guaranteeing that those wishing to move more rapidly would not monopolize the available summer school slots, preventing students who needed to repeat courses from being able to do so.

Dr. John Ellis, superintendent, assured them that summer school enrollment is already discretionary with the individual boards.

LANGDON also introduced a resolution to ask the OSBA to seriously consider supporting legislation authorizing boards to increase liability insurance on each school bus or van from $500,000 to $1 million.

Langdon took the action in view that the limits were set by the Ohio Revised Code almost nine years ago and are no more realistic. He cited as an example the fact that the board is now being sued for $850,000 over the injury of a single student.

In seeking approval of the appointment of Jack Gibbs, former East Principal, as executive director of the Metropolitan Careers Center, Dr. Ellis divided his praise equally between Gibbs and the future of the Center.

Accolades were also given by Dr. Ellis to the seven high schools in the state that pulled 18 superior ratings in the recent Ohio Music Education Association band and chorus competition. This performance, according to the superintendent, is unequalled in the state.

Three schools in the Spectator area are among those formally commended. They are Walnut Ridge whose concert band, boys' chorus, girls' chorus and mixed chorus all received top ratings; Eastmoor whose boys', girls' and mixed choruses were rated superior and West High School whose mixed chorus received a No. 1 rating.

A note of nostalgia was introduced into the relatively routine meeting when Dr. John Ellis presented the board with an original painting by Mrs. Anna Schreiber.

Now 95, the former Columbus teacher and local artist, is the oldest living alumna of the Columbus Normal School which fulfilled the teacher training needs in Columbus from 1863 to 1931, at the site of the present Central Office on State Street.

The painting was given to Dr. Ellis during the recent 50th Anniversary luncheon held by the class of 1922 of the Normal School.

The superintendent relayed the story he heard there of the practice of teacher applicants being required to interview in each board member's home.

ONE RECALLED her delight in surviving the ordeal--and being hired to teach 64 children in four different grades for the magnificent sum of $45 a month.

He also retold the story of the principal at the old Fourth Street School who pounded on his desk and yelled, "It's no wonder these pupils can't read. There are only three boys in the third grade who don't smoke!"

DRC TAKES COUNTY CONTROL

Voters Sink COTA Levy

Hopes for public ownership of transit in mid-Ohio died almost as soon as the polls closed Tuesday.

Early returns showed the suburban vote trouncing the one mill COTA levy and support from the central city did no more than keep the negative vote from climbing above the 55 percent mark.

Hopes died almost as suddenly for several newcomers to the political scene with incumbents and candidates who had previously traveled the campaign trail generally doing well.

At press time City Councilman Don Woodland was comfortably ahead of Alan Melamed who was attempting a political debut in his bid for the Democratic nomination in the Ohio Senate 16th District.

Mike McGee was squeezing out a victory over 24-year-old Lynn Skilken in the race for the Democratic nomination for U.S. House seat in the 15th District.

Similarly, Jim Bauman was successful in his bid for renomination to the 32nd Ohio House District and Mack Pemberton was outpacing his opponent 6-1 in the Republican contest in the 33rd Ohio House District.

Other incumbents dashing the aspirations of those trying to knock them out at the primary level were Lawrence Hughes (R-66th) and Alan Norris (R-27th).

The newly formed Democratic Reorganization Committee knocked out the Old Guard Democrats--a deed often attempted but never before carried out.

At press time, DRC had captured 37 Democratic Committee seats, giving it control of the 73-man committee.

Particularly significant was the defeat of three committeemen endorsed by Party Chairman George Twyford in Reynoldsburg, his own stamping ground.

At the county level Stacy Hall left his Republican opponents in the dust as he rode as easily to victory as his father had in the past.

It appeared Hall will face Harry Berkemer in November—the latter showing a strength not anticipated when he lacked the Democratic Committee endorsement.

33 Motel Hearing May 11

Included on the agenda of the 6 p.m. May 11 public hearing of the Columbus Development Commission will be a rezoning application which would, if approved, pave the way for a large motel on Route 33 where it intersects I-70.

The applicant (Apartment House, Inc.) desires commercial zoning to replace the existing R-4 (residential district) for the construction of a proposed motel (approximately 250 rooms) and related shops which would service the motel.

The site is a 12.4 acre tract located at the southwest quadrant of I-70 and Route 33.

MORE THAN A PRETTY FACE

Volunteers Are Special People

By RAY ADAMS

"People are Saint Anthony" plays a prominent part in the story of Saint Anthony Hospital.

One of these people is Mrs. Herbert H. (Garnet) Howard, 3115 Fair Ave., East Columbus.

MRS. HOWARD is an adult volunteer at Saint Anthony Hospital.

"I get a wonderful feeling at the end of a day from just knowing that someone might feel a little better because I've been around," she said.

"Mrs. Howard," said Volunteer Service Director Miss Betty Lyon, "has recruited numerous volunteers by verbal 'public relations' for the volunteer program.

"THIS IS just one of her many fine traits," continued Miss Lyon, "that led to her being named as the recipient of the Anthony Award presented at the volunteer recognition and appreciation luncheon last week.

An identical award for a teenage candy striper was presented to Miss Karen Mullenax, 1538 Brice Rd., a Reynoldsburg High School senior.

None of the other volunteer workers seemed a bit surprised when Mrs. Howard became the recipient. "She's always giving of herself freely to others and in a pinch, she's "Garnet on the spot," one said.

WHAT DOES Mrs. Howard do at Saint Anthony Hospital?

"She has functioned as a menu hostess, distributing menus to patients and lending assistance when needed and is presently at the information desk as receptionist and for dissemination of general patient information," Miss Lyon added.

"Garnet's attendance reflects her dedication," Miss Lyon quickly added. "She has volunteered every day she was scheduled plus serving as substitute on several occasions when other volunteers were unable to come. She was also very active in the open house connected with the new tower facility at Saint Anthony in June 1971."

"THE ANTHONY Award," Miss Lyon went on to say, "is given to the adult volunteer rendering outstanding service within the adult volunteer program. It is based on such merits as dependability, loyalty and enthusiasm."

Mrs. Howard has been active in this recently organized volunteer group since June 1970. Her volunteer affiliation with Saint Anthony extends over a period of several years. She was very active holding office in the Cloverleaf Guild during it's involvement with Saint Anthony.

She volunteers in her weekly sojourn to and from the hospital by generously transporting other volunteers for whom transportation might pose an impediment to service.

OTHER activities reflecting her concern for people is her involvement at Saint Catherine's Church,the Altar Society, assisting with Senior Citizens programs and providing and serving refreshments during holidays at Marshall Nursing Home.

She staffs the information desk Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MRS. HOWARD is able to convey to others the excitement of a new experience - she almost had us volunteer before we left.

Miss Lyon added that there are many other volunteers who find enjoyment because they are looking outside themselves.

"This takes exceptional motivation," Miss Lyon said, "and high ideals. As a result of this motivation the health care institution benefits from and contributes to the adult concerned about and wishing to become involved in community service."

SAINT Anthony volunteer policy for adult volunteers finds these requisites:

- The physical and emotional capability to enable performance of exhausting duties within the hospital environment.
- Willingness to accept assignments occurring on a scheduled weekly basis.
- Adherence to qualities of dependability, punctuality, warmth, concern for others, friendliness, graceful acceptance of supervision and observation of good personal grooming and hygiene habits.
- And others.

THE assignments in which they can assist include admitting, clerical, emergency room, flower shop, gift shop, hospitality cart, information, laboratory, nursing units, patient mail services, patient menu hostess, pharmacy, physical therapy and radiology.

Teenage and adult volunteers from the East

Continued on page 2



COFFEE TIME is anytime for busy Columbus Police helicopter pilots and crewman and when St. Jimmie Bellar, left, Grove City and Jack Turner, Reynoldsburg, paused for a series of photos at St. Anthony Hospital last Friday they enjoyed a hot cup. Their hostess was Mrs. Herbert Howard, Sr., 3115 Fair Ave., who last week was selected as the hospital's outstanding adult volunteer. This is not one of Mrs. Howard's regular duties but the trio obligingly posed for the photographer to make the impression a lasting one.

SPECTATOR ELECTION TALLY

(If only one name is listed per party, the candidate is unopposed, with the exception of the 12th Congressional District race, only results listed are those where candidates were opposed)

U.S. HOUSE

12TH DISTRICT

GOODRICH (D)	26455
DEVINE (R)	30410

15TH DISTRICT

MCGEE (D)	15801
SKILKEN (D)	15630
WYLIE (R)	38915

OHIO SENATE

16TH DISTRICT

MELAMED (D)	9873
WOODLAND (D)	13323
RAMSEY (R)	14955

OHIO HOUSE

27TH DISTRICT

LOCKETT (D)	5245
CLEMENS (R)	2725
NORRIS (R)	9019

29TH DISTRICT

GEORGEFF (D)	2691
KOPP (D)	3122
MEEHAN (D)	1817
ALLEN (R)	4219

30TH DISTRICT

JEWETT (D)	1556
STINZIANO (D)	5039

32ND DISTRICT

FREEDMAN (D)	2085
BAUMAN (D)	5477
MIRMAN (R)	4165

33RD DISTRICT

FLECKNER (D)	2997
PEMBERTON (R)	6043
RIGGS (R)	1555

66TH DISTRICT

FISHER (R)	2458
HUGHES (R)	7461
RICHARDSON (D)	3686

SHERIFF

BERKEMER (D)	20847
FENSTEMAKER (D)	8689
IVAN (D)	4677
JORDAN (D)	13921
NOBLE (D)	14434
TURLEY (D)	31
BONNER (R)	12452
COOGAN (R)	5805
HALL (R)	42506
LUZADER (R)	3838

TREASURER

COLLINS (D)	
MENTEL (D)	21334
PFEIFER (D)	31514
THOMPSON (D)	9799
CRAWFORD (R)	19290
WILLIAMS (R)	38678

COMMON PLEAS COURT

(Term commencing 2-9-73)

KESSLER (R)	19164
LEIBOLD (R)	11680
MCCORMAC (R)	25371
TYACK (D)	37999

★ incomplete totals at press time.

ISSUES

COTA LEVY ★

FOR	59646
AGAINST	70534

MAY 1972

The Spectator

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3421 South Blvd.
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BUSINESS and PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

4 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS in COLUMBUS
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
95 EXHIBITS Largest Show in Ohio
THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
MAY 4, 5, 6, 7
1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
SUNDAY 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
VETS MEMORIAL
300 W. Broad St.
EVERYONE INVITED

BASIC FINISHED

Army pvt. John M. Krauth, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Krauth, 339 S. James Rd. recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the training center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

COMPLETES SCHOOL

Navy Hospitalman Alan J. Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hirsch of 3488 Cunard Square, has completed the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes. He is a 1970 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

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Volunteers . . .

Continued from page 1

Columbus, Bexley and Whitehall areas received recognition at the awards dinner last week.

They included these (with their hours served as of Dec. 31, 1971 following):

Why volunteer?

Maybe it will fill a need - yours or the patients.

Perhaps you need to get involved or need some sence of achievement to get you through the day.

PURE enjoyment also helps.

Whatever your reason - all you need do is call Miss Lyon - or check with Mrs. Howard.

BOTH ARE living examples of what the golden glow of living is all about.

Mrs. Gordon (Elsa) Collins, 2060 A. Guildhall Dr., 112½; Mrs. Robert (Donna) Curtis, 1226 Gertrude Dr., 199; Mrs. Mary Denman, 16 Parklawn Blvd., 170½; Mrs. Clarence (Mary) Dusenbery, 1285 Hadden Rd., 206½; Miss Virginia G. Fincher, 3286 Columbus Ct., 111½; Mr. Tom Fowler, 3706 Palm St., 163; Mrs. Barry Dale (Karen) Fries, 2214 Upper Arlington, 233½; Mrs. Ben (Inez) Grotsky, 4921 Bolsford Dr., 143; Mrs. Forrest (Mary) Henley, 2318 Berwick Blvd., 232½;

Mrs. Naomi Mead, 1341 S. Hamilton Rd., 174; Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Nerny, 2733 Wellesley, 179; Mrs. Helen Teeter, 153 Clinton Heights Ave., 188; Miss Angela Turner, 806 College Ave., 141½; Mrs. Arthur (Sheila) Tuttle, 3975 Patricia Dr., 214½; Mrs. Arthur (Pauline) Whitaker, 315 Bounds Addition, 279; Miss Rhonda Willis, 1461 Hawthorne Ave., 146;

Miss Sonya Bleil, 416 Bernhard Rd., 327; Mrs. Rita Callahan, 3110 E. Livingston Ave., 372; Mrs. William (Leona) Deibel, 2647 Tudor Rd., 304½; Mrs. Sanford (Charlene) Fishman, 2854 Scottwood Rd., 343; Mrs. Bessie Frainey, 5345 Olentangy River Rd., 360; Mrs. Charles (Beatrice) Hassey, 1272 Norris Dr., 407½; Mrs. Herbert (Garnet) Howard, Sr., 3115 Fair Ave., 482½; Mrs. Charles (Josie) Jenkins, 189 North Nelson Rd., 322½; Mrs. Bernard (Eileen) Kaplan, 499 N. Drexel Ave., 316½; Mrs. Robert (Sue) Kaynes, 2702 Bryden Rd., 431½; Mrs. Robert (Clara) Lindsay, 3351 Summerland Court, 350½; Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Spicer, 5320 Cherry Bottom Rd., 437;

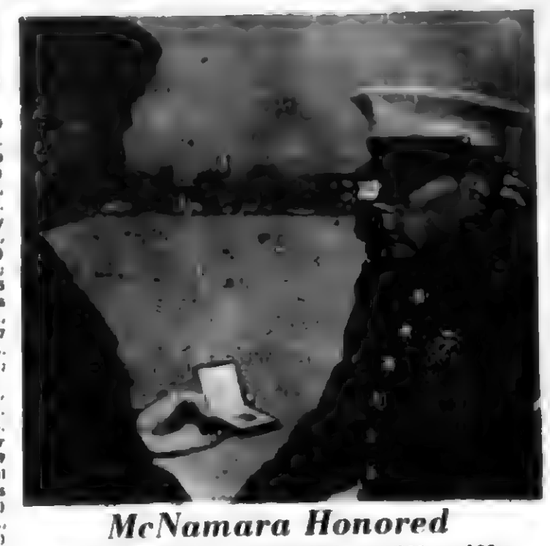
Mrs. Dorothy Brunney, 699 Mohawk St., 976½; Mrs. Wm. P. (Pearl) Cunningham, 48 S. Ohio Ave., 559½; Mrs. L. B. (Blanche) Dunn, 5353 Cherry Bottom Rd., 523; Mrs. Bertha Elflein, 406 E. Kossuth St., 973; Mrs. Harry (Marie) Esselstein, 806 Jaeger St., 985; Mrs. Hans (Elizabeth) Gernes, 1081 Madison Ave., 678½; Mrs. Charles (Edna) Method, 615 Merryhill Dr., 931; Mrs. Charles (Rita) Nuzum, 1553 Picard Rd., 951½; Miss Eva Smith, 117 Franklin Park West, 531½; Mrs. Kate Thrush, 340 E. Beck St., 889;

Mrs. H. K. (Roberta) Whitacre, 869 Elizabeth Ave., 1428½; Mrs. Reubin (Lil) Abramson, 143 S. Roosevelt Ave., 1500; Mrs. Peter (Marianne) Forchheimer, 2719 Sonata Dr., 1776½; Mrs. Neil (Genevieve) Prince, 4011 Andrus Ave., 1500; Mrs. Donald (Kay) Bringardner, 3811 Kinsey Dr., 2357½; Mrs. Milton (Martha) Staub, 17 Meadow Pk. Ave., 2148½;Mrs. J. F. (Katherine) Haunty, 185 Stanwood Rd., 3386½; Mrs. Ray (Helen) Leonard, 1271 S. Weyant Ave., 3375½, and Mrs. Stanley C. (Jackie) Ruhl, 61 Leland Ave., 7206½.



Spring Comes To St. Charles

THE GYMNASIUM of St. Charles Prep School, 2010 E. Broad St., will burst into full bloom with the colorful floral decoration shown above when the Mothers Club holds its annual Spring Card Party Wednesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. Door prizes will be given away and refreshments served during the event planned for the benefit of classroom improvement and purchase of lab equipment. From the left are Mrs. Mel Rogers, 2745 Scottwood Rd., game chairman, and Mrs. William Kaiser, 2795 Scottwood Rd., euchre chairman.



McNamara Honored

PFC. WILLIAM F. McNAMARA, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McNamara of 2700 Schaaf Dr., receives congratulations from Major Gen. Carl W. Hoffman, commander of the Marine Corps Depot at Parris Island, S.C., upon receiving the American Spirit Honor Medal during recent graduation ceremonies. The medal is presented to roughly one of about every 20,000 Marines who graduate from recruit training. McNamara is a 1970 Hartley High graduate.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Squadsmen Give Schools Priority

To the Editor:

In reporting the accident which triggered the concern for an emergency squad to serve the Far East side (Apr. 26 edition), you omitted the time of the mishap. The girl's injury did not occur during the school day, rather in the evening, about 7 p.m.

By learning this was not a school-day accident, parents may feel reassured that (1) bicycles are not allowed on school grounds, but are parked and locked at a rack and (2) Columbus Police and Fire Departments give top priority to school emergency requests at all times.

Mildred Hoffman
Principal
Oakmont Elementary

Robinwood-Elbern Playground Open

Whitehall's Robinwood-Elbern playground is now open for youngsters. Parks and Recreation Director John LaCorte stresses that there is no recreation supervision and that parents are responsible for the safety of their children.

AT TINKER AFB

Air Force Sergeant Timothy T. Berry, son of Mrs. Jeanne M. Berry, 4280 Vineshire Pl., has arrived for duty at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Speaking of Beauty

THE ART OF EXTERIOR DECORATING.

That's what we hairstylists call our service. We are exterior decorators! We like to plan a patron's most beautiful total look. Admittedly we haven't had a Miss or Mrs. America among our patrons as yet but that's just because none of them were interested in competing for the titles.

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HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

Notice in Scottish church: "Would members who wish to put buttons in the collection plates instead of coins, please use their own and not those from the pew seats.

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Tide . . . . . King Size $1.09
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OPEN PIT Bar B.Q. Sauce . . . . . 28 oz. 49¢
NU SOFT Fabric Softener . . . . . ½ gal. $1.29
FINISH Dishwasher Deterg. . . . . Giant 59¢
HEINZ Tomato Soup . . . . . 10¢
KRAFT Strawberry Preserves . . . . . 18 oz. 49¢

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Ridge, E-M Musicians Score High

All competing groups from Walnut Ridge High School and three from Eastmoor High scored top ratings at the recent State Band and Chorus Contest, sponsored by the Ohio Music Education Association.

The Ridge Boys and Girls Glee Clubs and Mixed Choir (all directed by Jerry Maxwell) and the Scot band (directed by Al Berry) received superior ratings in the state competition which included schools with enrollments of more than 12,000.

Eastmoor High garnered top ratings in the Boys and Girls Glee Clubs and Mixed Choir categories – all three directed by John Goldsmith.

Reunion Scheduled

The 1962 class of Eastmoor High School will have a reunion July 8 at the Grandview Inn.

Persons in the class who require more information should contact Mrs. Barbara Dearth Baggs at 239-8251.

Brice Rd. Widening Underway

The drainage phase of the Brice Road widening and improvement project was scheduled to get underway Monday.

Plans call for existing pavement to be widened to four lanes from I-70 to north of Livingston Ave. with turning lanes at intersections, improved drainage, traffic controls and improvement of the Brice-Livingston intersection.

Total estimated payroll for the improvement is $120,000 (awarded to Farley Paving, Inc. of Columbus). Traffic will be maintained during the construction period. Estimated completion date is Oct. 31.

Center To Begin Exercise Course

The Adult Women are beginning a new program in the Jewish Center exercise room on Wednesday evenings (7 - 9 p.m.).

Wear your swim suit under a pair of shorts with sneakers and T-shirt and plan to begin a routine of mild warm-up exercises, followed by equipment work-outs and then into the Center pool for Aqua-Cise.

The program is designed for pleasure and relaxation with the emphasis on self-image.

Pvt. Robert A. Duringer, husband of Mary Duringer of 1150 Manfeld Dr., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson,



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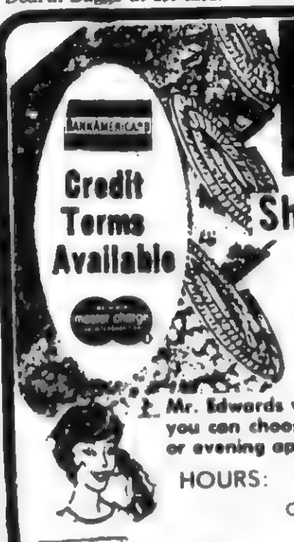
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Council Plans Installation May 3

The Evening Branch of National Council of Jewish Women will sponsor its annual installation dinner May 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Ilonka's Provincial House.

The theme for the evening is "Anchors Away with Council". In keeping with the nautical theme, a style show will be presented by Susie's Casuals of Eastland.

HIGHLIGHTING THE evening will be the installation of new officers and board members. Scheduled to be installed are: Mrs. Ronald Solove, president; Mrs. Carl Fox, education vice president; Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, services vice president; and Mrs. Gary Stewart, donor chairman.

New board members are: Mrs. Kay Blowers, Mrs. Douglas Fleckner, Mrs. Larry linhart, Mrs. Stanley Shayne, Mrs. Peter Stahl, Mrs. Miles Schumann, and Mrs. Arnold White.

Chairmen for the evening include: Mrs. David Ross, general chairman; Mrs. Harry Hirschinger, decorations and invitations; Mrs. Arnold Alpert, telephone; Mrs. Lee Siegel, favors and flowers; Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, skit; and Mrs. Peter Stahl, skit.

OTHER PROGRAM features will be recognition awards given to outstanding members, and the presentation of door prizes donated by local merchants.

ORT Chapter Plans Luncheon, Installation

Hamilton Woods Chapter of Women's American ORT will celebrate a year of achievement with "Star Spangled Success", a luncheon and installation of officers on Wednesday, May 10 at the home of Mrs. Frederick Luper.

Working with Mrs. Robert Rothman (chairman) on "Star Spangled Success" are Mrs. Sid Esko and Mrs. Sam Topel (hospitality), Mrs. Stanley Myers (decorations) and Mrs. David Selcer and Mrs. Larry Shell (invitations).

This year, Hamilton Woods was the first ORT chapter in the country to become a Banner Chapter by enrolling over 20 members on ORT Day and is the first chapter in Columbus to receive the Banner Chapter award. Hamilton Woods received a 100 percent reenrollment award from ORT National in the form of a handsome engraved wall plaque.

At the Regional Honor Roll luncheon held last week, the chapter received an engraved silver tray from the Columbus Region in recognition of being the first chapter in the Columbus region to fulfill its Basic and Golden Honor Roll assignments.

Hamilton Woods will begin its own Bowling League, Bridge Marathon and Mahj Marathon with a supper-swim party on June 1.

HOFERER PROMOTED

Frank M. Hoferer, of 357 Smith Rd., has been named assistant vice-president of First State Bank and Trust Co. and has been placed in charge of the bank's newly-organized installment loan department.

Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future?

If so, why not let The Spectator Newspapers share the happy news with your friends and neighbors?

Engagement and wedding announcements (and useable black and white photos) are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

For the prospective bride's convenience, The Spectator has wedding and engagements forms available which we will gladly supply if you will send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Miss Ludwig To Wed June 24



LINDA K. LUDWIG

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Ludwig, of 988 Westphal Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Karen, to Ronald M. Riker, son of Mrs. William M. Riker of West Palm Beach, Fla. and the late Mr. Riker.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both graduates of Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Miss Ludwig works in the accounting department of Commercial Motor Freight Inc. and her fiance, who lives at 170 Maplewood Ave., is employed by the Standard Oil Co.

The wedding will be an event of June 24 at Eastview United Methodist Church.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Airman Edward M. Kizer, son of Mrs. Betty J. Shepherd of 711 Andrew, has completed basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, in Texas. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colorado, for training in the supply field. Airman Kizer attended Whitehall

Election Year Shoe Candidates

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern





Open looks have invaded all shoe shapes. CUSTOMCRAFT places design emphasis at the ankle of their higher heeled suede sandal. THE TOWERING platform with cross straps is from Goolo.



MADEMOISELLE'S multi-strap is gracefully lifted on a wedge. JOYCE puts the ankle strap on a young lowdown heel. HERBERT LEVINE'S moccasin in fine suede has firm self-wedge...embellished with a gold jewelry chain.



DAVID EVINS likes the classic spectator sport oxford in black and white calf with white piping circling the sole...a compliment to James Galanos' black and white silk print costume.

THIS IS THE YEAR OF DECISION...at the shoe fashion polls. America's leading shoe designers offer a collection of beautiful candidates in every new shilouette...glorious colors, supple leathers and luxurious fabrics...sure fire winners for every moment in a gal's active life.

THIS SEASON, which changes from the contemporary classic one day to the non-serious "put on" of a passing fancy the next, calls for a variety of shoes to carry off the multi-mix of fashion. Shoes for spring and summer offer all the options. Flat no-heeled ballet looks, towering platforms with wedges or high heels, dazzling combinations of bright colors, understated neutrals...all in a bumper crop of materials and textures. Sandals, naked as jay birds, walk abashedly beside conservative little covered up silhouettes...they're all out for attention and they're all "in", says The American Footwear Institute.

WITH SUMMER just around the corner, it's your cue to think seriously about sandals...include in your thinking the city slicker kind. These may be held together with broad, bright patent straps and buckles...move into the night in sandals made of skinny suede straps, on a little wedge sole...or new satin sandals with ankle straps.

NEXT COME the pumps with newsy block heels, some low and sturdy, others on broad based built-up heels, stacked to help us rise above the daily grind. More lofty approaches to the pump include wedges and platforms. And there are '40-ish spectator pumps, perfed and held in place with an instep strap.

PUT A MULE to work for you...one that takes a firm stand on an inch-and-a-half red calf platform...and if you're planning to go the China route, go chop-chop in a Chinese-look clog.

There's every reason to have yourself some ballet inspired flats and an espadrille or two, because they look great and can be such a comfort to you...ropy soles the key factor.

THE NEWS that has a nice ring to it is...as I mentioned at the beginning...this is the year of decision...fashion has its foot in many doors. You don't have to try them all...but it's nice to know they're all open.



THE INSTALLATION DINNER for the Evening Branch of National Council of Jewish Women will be May 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Ilonka's Provincial House. These members are seeing to last minute decoration details. Pictured left to right are: Carol Ross, Toni Siegel, Paulanne Hirschinger (standing) and Sharon Levy.

About People

GWENDOLYN BURNS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burns Jr. of 4051 Etna Rd., has been elected second vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honorary) at Ohio Northern University.

EDWARD KARP, of 2892 Mitzi Dr., has joined the Kauffman-Lattimer Co. as director of merchandising. Karp recently resigned his position as vice-president of General Merchandise for Gold Circle Stores.

DOROTHY DRUGAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Drugan of 2940 Dover Rd., is one of five Columbus-area students at Ohio Dominican College to have been granted charter membership in Iota Chapter of Tau Pi Phi, national honor society of business and economics.

MARY M. CASSERLY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Casserly of 1775 Brinwood Ct., is one of 300 Ohio-area applicants to receive a tuition award for the Ohio State School of Cosmetology.

SUSAN P. TODT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Todt of 669 Eastmoor Blvd., is one of 16 students who have been named to the Senior Women's Honorary at Muskingum College. Miss Todt is a junior.

THOMAS L. JONES, of 297 Roosevelt Ave. in Bexley, has been named to receive a Detroit Edison Company Power scholarship. Jones, a senior in engineering at OSU, will graduate in June with both bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering.

ODC Arts Festival Scheduled May 5-6

A concert, special displays and demonstrations by various departments at the college, a fashion show, the Senior Art Show and the showing of student-directed films will be featured during the first Arts Festival at Ohio Dominican College Friday and Saturday.

The Concert Choir will open the festival with its Spring Pops Concert (8:30 p.m.) Friday in the Little Theatre of Erskine Hall. The program will include "The Prodigal Son," a sermon in swing, written by Robert Elmore.

Throughout Saturday such displays as one illustrating techniques and problems in teaching children with learning disabilities will be exhibited in the Erskine Hall Foyer.

Throughout the day, the Art Department will schedule various demonstrations: oil painting, welding, silk-screening and pottery-making, as well as face painting. The Department will also conduct tours of various unfrequented parts of the campus and its buildings. Following each tour, groups will assemble on the Erskine Oval to dedicate a war memorial, made by the design class at Ohio Dominican.

Besides manning several concession stands, the Art Department will also sponsor a "Kite-Flying Contest," (particularly for homemade kites) at 3 p.m., on the college's West Parking Lot. Prizes will be awarded.

At 11 a.m., Saturday, in the Colonial Room of Sansbury Hall, 50 fashions, made by Ohio Dominican coeds, will be shown during a fashion show sponsored by the Home Economics Department.

At 2 and again at 4 p.m., films, whose productions were directed by ODC students last semester, will be shown in the Listening-Viewing Center in the Ohio Dominican Library.

To climax the festival, the Senior Art Show, "One Way," will run from 8 to 10 p.m., in Wehrle Gallery. Refreshments will be available during the show.

Students Named Frosh Scholars

Four East area high school students who will enroll at OSU for autumn quarter have been appointed Freshman Scholars, a designation which carries special campus privileges.

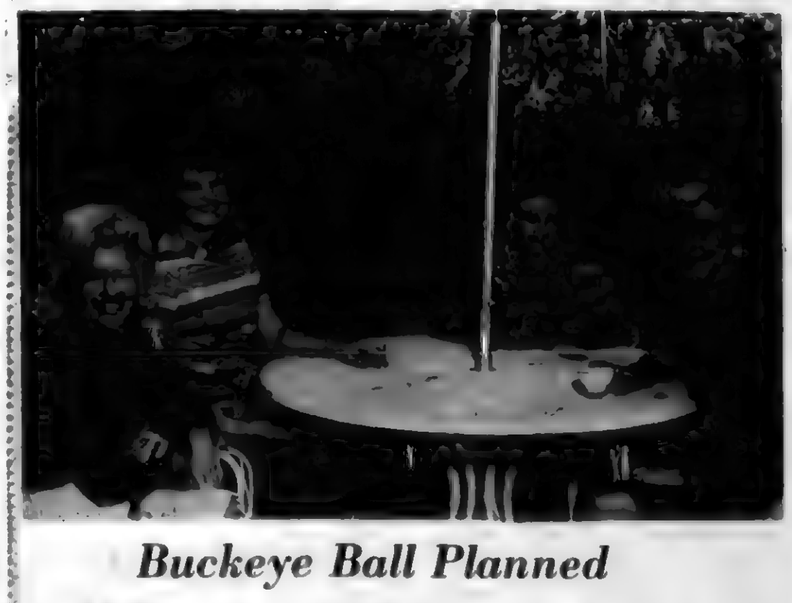
So designated were Ulaicu A. Botoman, 294 N. Roosevelt (Eastmoor High), Steven H. Rosenberger, 157 N. Ardmore (Bexley High), Douglas A. Hofmann, 1804 Hemswell Ct. and James W. Tittaler, 125 N. Virginia Lee Rd. (both of Eastmoor High).

Membership Tea Planned

The Staccato Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will hold its annual membership tea in the home of Mrs. Hugo Anderson, 6306 Old Orchard Dr., at 2 p.m. on May 13.

Entertainment will be furnished by "The Ginger Tree" group, composed of Gail Will, Barbara Greenberg, and Sandi Hedges.

Recently elected officers of Staccato Unit for the coming year are: Chairman - Mrs. Jack Lee; Vice-Chairman - Mrs. Betty Keenan; Secretary - Mrs. Peter Marshall; and Treasurer - Mrs. Rodney Rice.



Buckeye Ball Planned

THE 28TH ANNUAL BUCKEYE BALL is set for Friday, May 5, at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel. The annual event is sponsored by the Buckeye Boys Ranch Service Board and proceeds benefit the ranch. Working on the project are left to right: Mrs. William Meade, Mrs. Tom Montei, Mrs. William Coons, Mrs. Raymond Bethel and Mrs. Robert Ramsey.

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MAY 1972

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Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, May 3, 1972

Detox 'Hospitals'

Two-thirds of the arrests made in Columbus last year were alcohol-related.

Almost 13,000 of these arrests were for simple intoxication and did not include traffic or other charges. Throughout the state, it is estimated that the annual cost in police time alone is $7 million. This figure doesn't reflect the staggering cost in court time, detention and loss of wages for which alcoholism is responsible.

True, not every drunk is an alcoholic. But one big city study shows that one-fifth of the people charged with drunkeness accounted for two-thirds of the total drunk arrests.

Another study told the sad story of a homeless alcoholic who was arrested every other day that he was not incarcerated over a four-month period.

Half of the drunks in Columbus are allowed to post $30 bond and are back in their favorite bar within a matter of hours. Last week, the State of Ohio took a giant step forward in meeting what many consider the number one health problem in the United States.

H. B. 240, fathered by Rep. Alan Norris of Franklin County, provides for the establishment of 15 detoxification centers in Ohio, to be financed through an increase in liquor sales permits plus a $1.1 million appropriation.

The resources allotted to the program are woefully inadequate, especially when one considers the alcoholic beverage tax collected by the state totals $197 million, or 11.6 per cent of all state taxes.

Yet, the appropriation can get the program off the ground.

The new legislation will allow the person charged with intoxication to avoid the drunk tank by consenting to be taken to a detoxification center for treatment.

Furthermore, the alcoholic who refuses such help may be sentenced by the court for a period of rehabilitation. Although the pending revision of the Ohio Criminal Code retains public intoxication as a misdemeanor (contrary to the recommendations or Uniform State Laws endorsed by HEW), Ohio is apparently on its way to recognizing intoxication as a health problem rather than a crime.

And locally, Columbus police who have not exactly earned a reputation of treating drunks with kid gloves, have taken a position that alcoholism is an illness and should be treated as such.

While taking a firm position that lack of sobriety shall not shield those engaged in crime from the law, the new policy calls for empathy toward the alcholic and preference for delivering inebriates to the detox centers rather than to jail.

Pointing out that alcohol is the only disease in which the patient is blamed when treatment fails, the police position paper strikes out at cluttering the courts and jails with individuals "whose only 'crime' is a physical and social illness."

Most can agree with former Attorney General Thomas Mitchell that treatment of alcoholics as criminals is an enormous drain on the justice system and one that is demeaning to everyone involved.

But the most important factor is that the past system was totally ineffective as either a lesson or a deterrent to the drunk.

The proposed centers undoubtedly will be less than a panacea for the thousands of persons living in an alcoholic fog.

Only short-term drying out is unvoluntary, and the long time rehabilition called for will be a matter of discretion with the individual.

But with the fog lifted, it can be hoped that those victimized by alcohol will be inclined to take the first step of the long journey back.

After all, even a drunk realizes the frustration of the "revolving door" provided by the courts in trying to legislate away alcoholism rather than making an effort to treat it.

Just Deserts

When two Franklin University law students won a hearing on the constitutionality of Issue I-A the Spectator had in type an editorial giving luke warm endorsement to the 14 amendment - package deal due to appear on the May ballot.

We had pointed out that, while we had no quarrel with the amendments per se, lumping diverse issues such as the governor's and the lieutenant governor's running as a team and expense accounts for legislators was poor legislation.

It was obviously an attempt to deny the public the right to pick and choose from the smorgasbord prepared by the assemblymen.

Furthermore, it was apparent that it was a lightly-veiled effort to "sell" additional compensation for the solons by letting the issue ride piggy-back on the team administrative concept that is long overdue.

Actually, if the General Assembly had forthrightedly presented the matter of expenses to the public, we would have probably bought it.

Elected officials should not be financially penalized for serving the Commonwealth of Ohio.

But the Supreme Court decision rendered Friday has made all this water over the dam.

And the legislature has carved itself a monument to irresponsibility.

The need for constitutional revision has not been met; Ohio will continue to harness together at the executive level horses of different political persuasion, unwieldly procedures will continue cumbersome, the conflict of interest issue goes unresolved, and the cost of legislative seat may keep many good men from seeking public office.

And correcting all this in November will not be accomplished simply.

By law, voters must vote this year (as every 10 years) on rewriting the Ohio Constitution.

How will this issue effect the chances of separate amendments, regardless of how they are packaged?

It is generally recognized that an eye cocked at the political climate in an election year resulted in the poorly conceived Issue I-A.

Sometimes it seems a crying shame that making of laws which shape our government is left in the hands of politicians.

They make such a mess of it.

'Idiot-Safe'

Inform the average American that he's not yet ready for a moon walk, and he'll probably agree with you.

But suggest that he is not qualified to pilot a 325 horse-powered automobile over the nation's freeways and you've made an enemy.

The car has become its owner's alter-ego and everyone knows that accidents are caused by "that idiot down the road."

And believe it not, there are thousands of those "idiots" on the highways.

Kicking off the local efforts for the National Safety Council's first annual National Defensive Driving Week, J. Ralph Riley, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council, points out that 85 percent of all accidents are due to driver error.

And this error takes the lives of 55,000 people every year, disables another two million and racks up property damage totaling in the billions of dollars.

It doesn't help matters in the least to realize that Americans' cars are the safest in the world and that his highways have safety design outranking all others.

No, what is important is that the 116 million drivers on the road learn accident avoidance skills.

These basic skills can be learned in four two-hour sessions and allow licensed, adult drivers to materially increase the odds that every auto trip will be accident free–despite the bad driving habits of others and bad weather.

For example, it has been estimated that traffic fatalities could be slashed by simply regarding every car on the road as under the control of a homicial maniac–who is drunk.

In other words–a defensive driver doesn't trust anyone behind the wheel, and is prepared for the worst.

Furthermore, he stays off the road when he or his car are not road-worthy, he allows for an extra margin of safety when visibility or pavement conditions is poor, and he learns tried and effective reaction to crises.

Defensive Driving experts see such training as the only real hope through which to curb the rising death tolls on the highways and has set a goal of three million trained drivers each year of the present decade.

Today, only 3.5 million people in the United States have taken the time to become as good a driver as they think they are.

Corpses don't make decisions and the maimed don't do much driving.

The time to enroll in a Defensive Driving course is when you're still in one piece.

Next week just might be too late.

An Old Enemy

For 14 years rabies has been a significant health problem in Ohio.

Last year reported cases doubled to 124 and the prediction is that the rate will reach new highs unless drastic steps are taken.

The trouble lies within the fact that wild life rabies is on the increase which means more household pets are exposed. This exposure, in turn, spells danger for the men, women and children who have contact with dogs and cats.

Legislation is pending to make rabies immunization mandatory for cats and dogs, but until such statutes are enacted, voluntary vaccine and reporting of all animal bites to local health department are the chief weapons at hand.

Local veterinarians, in cooperation with the Columbus Department of Health, are doing their part to control the growing menace.

From 1 to 3 p.m. on the third Friday of every month , dogs can be immunized at the City facility at 181 S. Washington St. for $1.50.

Although the program is designed for those who cannot afford regular veterinarian care, no one will be turned away.

A trip to the garage at the rear of the main building can prevent the agony of human rabies treatment - - or death.

Alice In 'House-Hunting-Land'



Home, Sweet Home

It appears the average American is being forced to telescope his dream of home-ownership into a nap-sized model.

The latest statistics from Washington show that the price per square foot for single-family homes has risen in the past two years by $3.77 to an astronomical $19.92.

With the average home priced at slightly over $25,000 last year, the old rule of the thumb that a family cannot spend more than twice annual income on a residence (at the most 2½ times income) is closing more and more doors of lending institutions to prospective home owners.

The effectiveness of this barrier is seen in the fact that although the increase in the number of U. S. households remains steady, almost a million less dwelling units were built in the sixties than in the fifties. And furthermore, almost all of this slow-down was accounted for in the area of single family dwellings, with apartment units giving the impression of being self-propagating.

In December, average weekly earnings hung at $129.20, giving the family with only one breadwinner around $6700 gross.

That total is a far cry from the $10,040 to $12,550 annual income demanded by a steely-eyed banker when approached for a mortgage okay on a $25,000 home.

Already builders have begun to meet the cost-income squeeze with construction of homes, on the average, $500 less than two years ago-and about 325 square feet smaller.

The loss doesn't seem earth-shaking until one considers that the 1969 homes involved less than 1600 square feet, and that today's buyer will find bedrooms shrinking, dining rooms (even alcoves) disappearing, family rooms as extinct as the "nursery" and the sewing room and study of a more opulent age.

Only two other alternatives exist. If homes are not to become mini-models, either family income must increase or the cost per square foot decrease.

With labor costs of conventional housing accounting for 43 percent of the price tag, higher wages and lower prices are inherently incompatible.

And, so what is the answer?

Zero population can help the situation but is not a cure-all.

The only real solution seems to lie within revolutionizing building concepts with full utilization of prefabrication, institution of production line techniques on the site and revision of building codes entailing costly specification unnecessarily rigid with advancement of technology and synthetic building materials.

Unless such steps are taken, the claustrophia of the ghetto will move into the split levels of suburbia.

Letters To The Editor

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Monday noon prior to publication date for publication in that week's edition.

'Judge Fais, Take Note'

To the Editor:

So much for Kenneth Olbert! And for any other member of the academic community who is dedicated to equal rights for all, regardless of race, color or creed. There is an important message in Mr. Olbert's expendability....."forget it".

I can't help wondering if his routing of William Kunstler last year had any influence on the fact that Kenneth Olbert became a marked man. (Judge Fais, take note.)

Just a year ago the Columbus School system, at the high and junior high levels, was in a state of turmoil and terror. Charles Ross came from — who knows where; was hired by the leading academic community in the area (OSU) to set up a "Black Studies Program". He became so involved in causing consternation at the high and junior high school levels and in establishing what he called his "Vanguard", that some say he completely neglected the job for which he was hired.

Any white man guilty of interfering with the students and the conduct of the business of the schools would never have gotten the publicity and the consideration tendered Ross.

As for Kunstler, I congratulate Judge Fais for his courageous and proper stand. Why the American Bar Association hasn't moved against this member is a mystery. He has made a joke of justice in his every court appearance and, if memory serves me correctly, was denied admittance to the Kent trials.

Ross is a fast man with that tired old cliche "White Racist." Could he be a "Black Racist"? Mr. Olbert gave both Kunstler and Ross short shrift in a confrontation at OSU last year – a seemingly fatal mistake.

Those who know Kenneth Olbert consider it a slight against the man's intelligence that, if he were inclined toward dishonesty and embezzlement, it would be so slipshod and so trivial.

According to Paul Langdon, the school's accounts had been audited annually by outside accountants. If so, why does Olbert bear the whole shame and blame? Who were these businessmen who did the job? Why aren't they involved?

Another question that comes to mind — "Was Barrett the only school in a questionable state?" Was Linden McKinley, for instance, re-audited? If not, forget that. The records are probably long gone from the files of the other schools, or nicely shored up.

Even State Auditor Ferguson made a judgment. In spite of the fact that he feels free to take questionable liberties with the taxpayers money.

Kenneth Olbert was too dedicated to fairness, and a good academic climate, to survive in today's world of apathy, disinterest and appeasement.

Olbert's life is up for grabs, but Columbus will hear a lot more from Charles Ross. Unbelieveable!

It will be interesting to see how John Ellis handles the 5,000 Columbus school students who are committed to stampeding justice at Ross' trial–if there ever is a trial.

Long live Charles Ross! The back of the Community's hand to Ken Olbert.

Bridget Ford

Wants TV Viewing Choice

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in the hope that the executives in charge of programing national television shows will come to understand the desires of the laymen television viewers.

We, as laymen, are subjected to many hours of television viewing, not of our choice. A few examples of such viewing are Moon Shots–occupying all major networks and presidential speeches–occupying prime time on all major networks at the same time.

Perhaps I am misinformed, but I have been laboring under the belief that television is for the entertainment and gratification of the commercial public. If this is not so why are commercials forced upon us.

They tell us the commercials are essential to television. If this is so why do the major networks try to force documentaries and educational features on us with blanket coverage on all major networks? We have special channels which cover nothing but educational features, be they political, philosophical, historical or astronical.

Why should we be forced to watch commercially sponsored television with no say so as to what we watch? If this is going to be the case why not go into government-controlled television such as B.B.C., where there are no commercials.

In essence, if we are going to have to live with commercials which insult our intelligence why not let us choose our own trivia (which may insult a segment of the population's intelligence, but not the whole)?

In closing I would like to say our entire population is not politically, scientifically, or historically-orientated but depend on television for nothing more than entertainment.

Kenneth Karns
385 Lechner St.

YOUTH *Rostrum*

IN WHICH ORDER DO YOU FEEL THE FOLLOWING ARE IMPORTANT TO IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION? (a) BUSING TO ACHIEVE RACIAL BALANCE, (b) MORE FEDERAL AID TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS, (c) FEDERAL AID TO PRIVATE AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS, (d) INCREASED EMPHASIS UPON TECHNICAL AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING AND (e) A CHANGE OF LOCAL PROPERTY TAX AS THE BASIC SOURCE OF FUNDS FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION. GIVE REASONS FOR YOUR FIRST SELECTION. (OF THE 108 ANSWERS RECEIVED THEY RATED 1 THROUGH 5 IN THIS ORDER: D, B, C, E AND A.

THIS WEEK'S RESPONDENTS
REYNOLDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

THE KEY to improving our educational system is to improve our technical and vocational schools. In the past decade there has been increasing emphasis on a college education for every man, woman and child. Little do we know! The soul of this country is labor and the blue collar workers. The people who have technical or vocational training keep and make this country what it is. They are the ones who implement the ideas of the inventor and pseudo intellectuals. An idea is worthless unless it is implemented. Therefore, I most strenously urge an increase in technical and vocational education. **(Mark Fitzgerald.)**

MORE MONEY could be gained by raising local business taxes. The burden of paying for mediocre education has been placed on the John Q. Publics for too long in this country. In the long run the businessman would benefit by a better education by having a better work force. **(Jane Wyrick.)**

WITH MORE and more school levies being defeated by people who already pay too much in taxes, the Government ought to lighten the burden and financially aid schools. If American is such a great place then how come some schools have to prematurely close due to lack of funds? Why aren't there enough schools, classrooms and teachers to educate us? Because of a lack of funds. There is not a teacher shortage due to lack of qualified personnel but the great shortage is in rooms in which to teach. **(David Pennington.)**

I FEEL THAT the most important idea to improving the quality of education is busing to achieve racial balance. To me this is the most important idea in improving racial problems in the South and all over the United States. It really makes me very sad when I read about racial discriminations because I feel that blacks are people who are just trying to succeed in this world of hate and are trying to survive in this country. **(Melissa Ross.)**

IT IS MY opinion that the Parochial school system suffers so because they build big, elaborate churches for which their schools seem to suffer. I don't think they should receive Federal aid. Not being selfish, but I do think they should spend their own money on good schools, but I do think private schools could use some help. My one and only reason is that when or if they should receive it this would be taking advantage of public schools. **(Wayne Wirth.)**

I THINK more federal aid to public schools should come about because in today's world a lot of people and employers place much of their decision about a person by their education. If more Federal aid is supplied the schools can not only better themselves but also better the children that come and go to it. With today's type of society of a rat race, a person needs the best education he can get - not only to better themselves but also to better our society. **(Bruce Rich.)**

A CHANGE OF local property taxes as the basic source of funds for public education is the most relevant issue to state and local communities today. This concept does not follow the basic constitutional right of equal taxation. Local property tax laws tax only local property owners. Since recently there has been much expansion of apartment complexes the support of local public schools has not been shared by the whole community. Property tax is too high and many people find it hard to meet the costs. So, to counteract this problem, the Federal government should step in and give financial aid to the schools, especially the ones that are or have been closed down. **(Laurie Sutphin.)**

I THINK THAT the educational system of most high schools in the United States (and Reynoldsburg is a prime example) has nothing to offer to the person who is not going to college. Most of them are college oriented. This is fine for the college bound but what about the great number of those who do not go to college and are dumped after four years and know nothing? They have no marketable skills. They know a little math, a little history, a little English and, if they are luckier, they can type or take shorthand well enough to get a low paying job. But, can they do electrical work, plumbing or welding? Of course not. The program of vocational education at Eastland is fine but there is not enough emphasis for it and it is much worse at other schools that do not have even any sort of vocational education. Much of what's wrong with the educational system is the parents' fault. They program the kids to believe that there is a stigma with going to a vocational school. It means that you are dumb and cannot go to college. This is the great mistake of a college crazy generation. A greater emphasis should be put on vocational education at junior high level. **(Luis Alcalde.)**

IF THE SCHOOLS had more money about 90 percent of the problems would be alleviated. First, with increased funds, better and newer books could be bought which would lead to more interesting current courses, something that is relevant to our lives after we get out of high schools. With more money new schools, or at least larger additions, could be built. Less crowded schools are more pleasant for the pupils and the teachers. With more money better salaries could be paid so better teachers could be hired. Pupils with good teachers usually like school more and get a lot more out of it. With more money vocational training courses could be offered. This is vital to the students who are not going to college. Vocational institutions need to be increased in size and number. More federal aid to schools is my top choice. **(Darlene Wild.)**

I THINK Federal aid should be given to private schools because these schools would take a lot of students that would be normally sent to the already overcrowded public schools which would have to expand to accomodate the extra kids, but also collect tuition that lessens the tax burden. If Federal aid is not given the private schools would have to close and then the tax payers would end of paying. **(Kari Krumlauf.)**

BUSING to achieve racial balance in our nation's schools will not in any way improve education. If 400 blacks are taken out of a bad 100 percent black school and sent to a good school, you have 400 going from the good school to the bad school. Equal education to black and white is not necessarily better education. Reformation of the education system is not being helped at all by busing because not only does busing cause violence and [illegible] hatred but has no good effects that are free of bad side effects. The school system I attended is free of busing, my friends attend this school as I also do. Should they (school system) start mandatory busing and send only my friends or I, I would feel hostility toward the bused in students. To improve the education I feel busing for either racial balance or educational balance should be stopped. Busing is doing no great good and is causing problems.-**Red Herriott**

THE REASON I selected increased emphasis upon technical and vocational training is because it prepares a student for the future. On a job you don't need to know that Andrew Jackson was the first president elected from the West, Alvin Toffler thinks that we are not educated for change or that apathy in Skokie, Illinois caused the defeat of a bond issue - unless you plan to spend the rest of your life on a game show. Too much emphasis is placed on the past - maybe we should think in terms of the future. - **Neal Mann.**





TIME IS DRAWING NEAR for Dunloe Elementary School's annual festival and Mrs. Richard Gibbs, left, PTA president and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and daughter Shannon, are seeing to the last minute details. The carnival will be Saturday at the school from 4 to 8 p.m. At left, Mrs. Reid Clifford, displays some of the items made by community members which will be sold at the "Tulip Festival". The items include handmade quilts, pillows, puppets and baked goods.

PTA Carnival Is Community Project

It's more than just a PTA carnival.

That's the way Mrs. Richard Gibbs, president of the Dunloe PTA, describes the school's annual festival, slated for May 6 at the elementary school.

"The festival is more than just a money making project, it is a chance to get people in the community involved. People who don't have children in school have been helping us by making crafts and donating their time," Mrs. Gibbs said.

Some of the items which have been made by community residents and which will be sold are quilts, pillows, toys, afghans, flowers, and baked goods.

"We are going to have a Mod Boutique, games, a Country Store, a puppet house and a spaghetti dinner."

Door prizes donated by various merchants in the area include an instamatic movie camera, a full length mirror, cookie jars, games and a chemistry set.

"Mother's Day is the following weekend and we feel many of the things for sale could be given as gifts," Mrs. Gibbs said.

"We will also take orders for Mother's Day cakes which will be made and decorated by women who have had cake decorating courses."

Commercial exhibits will also be part of the festival, with area merchants setting up displays around the school.

"Last year the money raised was used to plant 600 tulips around the school. Many of those should be blooming at festival time so we are calling this the Tulip Festival."

Money raised this year will go for further landscaping around the school grounds.

"We feel that the PTA should serve as a liaison between the school and the home and by getting so many people involved we can do this."

Mrs. Gibbs said the carnival usually draws people from all over the area.

As part of the advertising for the festival, PTA members were asked to make an outfit for dolls which will be given as prizes in the Doll Walk. Prizes were given to the best dressed entries.

The festival will be from 4 to 8 p.m.

Pre-K 'Helpers' Needed By CPS

Volunteers are needed to work in the Columbus Public Schools summer Pre-Kindergarten classes which will be held in 21 inner-city schools with 35 classes beginning June 26 and ending Aug.4, in the mornings only. Volunteers are asked to give a minimum of one-half day per week.

Volunteers will assist the classroom teacher. Some of the activities include storytelling, dramatic play, accompanying classes on trips, as well as helping plan activities for class and for individual children.

The Orientation for Volunteers in this program will take place on Thursday, June 22 9 a.m. at the Columbus Education Center, 270 E. State St.

If you are interested in this project or have further questions, call Mrs. Frances White, School Volunteer Office (464-4300).

Bexley Unit Meets May 12

The Bexley Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the Rocky Fork Country Club on Friday, May 12 (12:30 p.m.) for luncheon and a business meeting.

Richard Johnston, professor of music at Capital University, will present a program with the vocal ensemble of Columbus School for Girls.

Mrs. Winard Wilhoyte and Mrs. James B. McIntosh will act as hostesses.

COMPLETES SCHOOL

Navy Airman Albert L. Smith, husband of the former Miss Stephanie E. Gordon of 1654 Dundee Pl. has completed the Aviation Sturctural Mechanic School at Memphis.

He is a 1970 graduate of Groveport-Madison High School.

NOW CAPTAIN

Linda S. Ahrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Ahrens of 2441 Plymouth Ave., recently was promoted to captain in the Army Nurse Corps while serving at Tripler Medical Center, Hawaii. She is a 1965 graduate of Bexley High.

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Academy's Miller NMS Recipient

Damon P. Miller, son of Margaret L. Miller of 3104 Kellner Place, has been named as the recipient of the Kenyon College Merit Scholarship for 1972.

The Columbus Academy senior is one of 800 high school seniors nationwide who received one of the renewable, four-year scholarships that are financed by colleges and universities who participate as sponsors.

THE '72 merit scholars were chosen from a group of 14,400 finalists.

The amounts of the scholarship stipends are not made public but range from $)100 to $1500 per year for up to four years.

Miller, who has chosen liberal arts as his college major, is a member of Academy's student court, Cum l Laude Society, Glee and Spanish clubs and is on the executive board of the High School Red Cross.

HE IS the third East area student to receive a National Merit Scholarship during the last month. Previous winners were Marian Kennedy and Cynthia Johnston, both Bexley High seniors.

What's Cooking

WHITEHALL

Monday, May 8

Marzetti with cheese, tossed salad, chilled applesauce, hot cornbread and butter, milk.

Tuesday, May 9

Fish with tartar sauce, home-fried potatoes, slaw, chilled strawberries and bananas, milk.

Wednesday, May 10

Chili with crackers, peanut butter-honey sandwich, relishes, pineapple pudding and milk.

Thursday, May 11

Hamburger sandwich with pickle, potato chips, buttered corn, chilled fruit and milk.

Friday, May 12

Pizza bun, buttered green beans, chilled fruit cup, fruit bars and milk.

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Monday, May 8

Hot chicken sandwich, buttered lima beans, peanut butter-filled celery sticks, pineapple and milk.

Tuesday, May 9

Hamburger or cheeseburger with catsup and mustard, dill chips, creamed peas, applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Wednesday, May 10

Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, peach cobbler, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday, May 11

Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, perfection salad, frosted brownie, Italian bread and butter, milk.

Friday, May 12

Swedish meat ball, french fries with catsup, cole slaw, spice cake, pan roll with butter, milk.

To Offer Sailing

The Jewish Center will conduct a summer Sailing school for teens which offers a Red Cross sailing certificate upon completion of part one (theory) and part two !(practical).

The course, instructed by Peg Pierce, begins Sunday, June 11 and can be completed in six days (20 hours). Registration fee is $28.

THE COURSE consists of a three-hour June 11 session (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.), Monday through Thursday sessions that same week (6-9 p.m.) and Friday examinations (written-solo, 2 to 7 p.m.).

Prerequisite for the course, whose objectives are to prevent drowning associated with the use of all types of small craft and to teach knowledge of and skill in safe operation and safety, is a 10-minute swim while clothed in shirt, slacks and rubber-soled canvas shoes.

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MAY 1972

Park & Recreation News

THURSDAY, MAY 4
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 p.m.; Bexley Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 p.m.; Bexley Recreation Board - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 p.m.; Girls' Modern Dance - High School Gym - 7:30 p.m.; Girls' Tumbling - High School Gym - 8:30 p.m.; Bexley Celebrations Association - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 p.m.;

FRIDAY, MAY 5
Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 p.m.; Playground Programs - 3 Elementary Schools - 3:15 p.m.;

SATURDAY, MAY 6
Bexley Brownies Revel - Jeffrey Park - 9:30 a.m.; Recycling Center - Rear-City Hall - 10 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 p.m.; Teen Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 p.m.; Boys' Wrestling - High School Gym - 1 p.m.;

SUNDAY, MAY 7
C.C.D., Christ the King Family Picnic - Jeffrey Park - 3 p.m.;

MONDAY, MAY 8
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 p.m.; Sigma Tau Omega, Capital U. - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 p.m.; Playground Programs - 3 Elementary Schools - 3:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 9
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 a.m.; Ballet Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 p.m.; Guitar Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 & 8 p.m.; Ikebana (Flower Arranging) - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 a.m.; Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 & 5 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 p.m.; Playground Programs - 3 Elementary Schools - 3:15 p.m.; Bexley Hi-Y Club sponsors Panel Discussion - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 p.m. Dog Obedience Classes - Rear-City Hall - 7 & 8 p.m.



Dancers Perform

"An Evening of Ballet" will be presented Friday, May 5, by the Christopher Ballet Company at the Ohio Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Sherri Carp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carp of Country Club Dr. and J. Sydow, will perform "Hansel and Gretel." Also included in the program will be "Ethan Frome," and "Country Dances."

ENDS BASIC

Navy Seaman Recruit Paul S. Kiener, son of Mr. Robert L. Kiener of 1324 Byron Ave., has graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

BASIC COMPLETED

Army Private John D. Rodgers, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Rodgers, 3536 Rodell Rd., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Knox.

WITH TOP UNIT

Airman Joseph R. Clay, son of retired USAF Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Howard G. Clay of 107 Rita Ct., Whitehall, is a member of a Strategic Air Command wing at Wirtsmith AFB, Mich., which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The airman is a 1971 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High.

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WITH THE YEARS 18 through 25 considered the "prime age" in customers of formal attire, many of the clients of Gingiss Formalware Center in Westland Shopping Center are young men who will soon be squiring a young woman to a prom—or waiting for her before the altar. Pictured displaying to a customer a white dinner jacket with contrasting collar and edged lapels and pockets is Roaind Eyears, director of the Center. At the left is his assistant Bill Hunton. On the wall are shown the wide variety of dress shirts which are available at the Center.

Rent Or Buy? Ask Gingiss

For the next few weeks Roland Eyears will be as rushed as a florist on the Saturday before Easter.

As director of Gingiss Formal Wear Center his concern is that countless June bridegrooms and their attendants are faultlessly attired when the strains of Lohengrin are heard.

The Center at 4198 Westland Mall opened last spring and offers a complete line of men's formal attire wear and accessories from tie to black plain-toed shoes and boots.

Tuxedos, full dress, strollers and cutaways—conjure a dashing image of yourself in any of these styles, and Eyears will come through with an ensemble that not only looks well, but is comfortable to wear.

Blues, browns and marons have joined the traditional winter black and summer white for style conscious men and while the traditional white pleated shirt is always available, other styles of the seventies offer the unusual—such as a lavender ruffled shirt of velvet.

For those who prefer to stick to vests in preference to the more youthful cumberbunds, the customer has a wide selection of fabric and color.

One of the Gingiss exclusives that is attracting instant accolades from Columbus men is the white knit dinner Jacket. And perennially popular is the original Prince Edward designed by Lord Rent whose fashions are featured by Gingiss.

Those who are under the impression that formal wear is a relic of a more conservative age should eye the fact that the industry is expanding annually and current sales are over the $200 million mark.

Perhaps, Eyears believes, it is the new emphasis on formal wear being comfortable.

According to Eyears, fit is of prime importance at Gingiss--whether the customer is a ring bearer who needs a size four or a gentleman of stature who requires a 54.

And if the client is of toddler size or truly of a tycoon scale, Eyears can pull in merchandise from other retail outlets of the company spread across the country.

Although Gingiss caters to the man who considers formal wear an integral part of his wardrobe, the Center also is interested in fulfilling the needs of the person who so rarely needs full dress that it is more practical to rent than to buy.

With rentals starting at $17, the Gingess-dressed man can rent not only his coat and trousers and vest or cumberbund, but even the studs for his shirt.

However, many customers succumb to the temptation of buying their own Playboy accessories of which Gingiss carries a full line.

Another "first at Gingiss" is the Travel Tux Plan.

It is the answer to the man who will have constant need for a tuxedo during a convention or a cruise, but then would delegate his dinner wear to moth balls.

To meet this situation, formal wear is rented at reduced rates over an extended period.

Gingiss also stands ready to make arrangement for out-of-town members of the wedding party. Garments may either be fitted in a home town outlet with the suit actually rented from the Columbus store the day of the wedding, or measurements may be sent by mail.

The modern facility in Westland includes three dressing rooms, and both BankAmericard and Master Charge cards are honored.

Gingiss which is the largest specialist in men's formal wear, in the nation has a slogan.

It is, "Rent a tuxedo that fits."

The man who believes the man makes the clothes—and only when the wearer is comfortable, should take his formal demands to Gingiss.

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It's A Clean Sweep

EVERYBODY'S PITCHING IN to get Whitehall cleaned up for spring. Here top city officials take time out to spruce up the city hall parking lot. Pictured left to right are: James Nessley, fire chief, James Soteridas, fire inspector; City employee Moe Howie; John Bishop, Mayor, and Floyd Cecil, new service director.

Happenings At Capital

CLARINET CHOIR

Capital University's Clarinet Choir will present its second and final performance of the concert season on Tuesday, May 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium, under the direction of Prof. David Hite.

Featured soloist for the program will be concert pianist Bela Szilagyi, artist-in-residence at Capital. He will perform Bach's "Concert No. 5 for Piano in F Minor," originally written for piano and strings. The concerto has been transcribed for piano and clarinet choir by William Guegold, a freshman in music education at Capital.

Clarinet choir performances--rarely heard in concert halls-generally feature a full range of clarinets. Capital's 18-member performing group includes the entire family of clarinets from the smallest E-flat instrument to the oversized B-flat contrabass.

There is no admission charge for the concert and the public is invited. Mees Hall is located east of College Avenue on Mound Street, facing E. Main Street in Bexley.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Capital University's annual Contemporary Music Festival this year will salute music of the American avant-garde, featuring the works of Earle Brown, currently composer-in-residence at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

Throughout the week of May 8-14, Brown will be in residence at the Capital University Conservatory of Music and is scheduled for numerous lectures and open rehearsals of his music.

Brown--rapidly becoming one of the most challenging of America's younger composers--recently celebrated the premiere of his latest works when he jointly led the American Symphony with conductor Ainslee Cox in the Carnegie Hall performance of his "Modules I and II."

During his week's stay at Capital, he is scheduled for daily lectures and rehearsals. Topping off the week-long festival will be a concert of Earle Brown's music, scheduled for Sunday, May 14 at 8 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.

This year marks the 13th annual Contemporary Music Festival sponsored by the Conservatory of Music at Capital. According to Dean Marceau C. Myers, the week-long activity is designed to present music which cannot be heard regularly in concert halls.

All performances and seminars during the festival will be presented in Mees Hall auditorium or the Toledo Room.

MASQUERS PRODUCTION

Director Allene D. Montgomery describes the upcoming Capital University Masquers production of "Because Their Hearts Were Pure" as "something to legitimately boo and hiss at...a way to lose some of those 'pent-ups' ...and a reason to cheer when 'good' is victorious."

The Morland Cary melodrama, subtitled "The Secret of the Mine," will be presented on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, as part of Capital's annual May Day celebration. Curtain time both evenings is 7:30 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.

Cary's old-fashioned drama comes complete with a villain, hero and heroine, and focuses on two widows whose livelihood depends on a coal-mine that has been left to them.

Cast in the role of the villain (Sebastian Hardacre) is David Block, a sophomore art major from Hamilton, Ohio. The hero (Goodwin Dalrymple) is played by Ron Abbott, a speech major from Fremont, Ohio. April Hampton, a speech therapy major from Findlay, Ohio, plays the heroine (Melody Turelove).

Student directors for the the two-night Masquers production are Dan Whittecar and Gary Rhinesmith.

Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $.75 for children under the age of 12. They are available at the door or by contacting the Masquers box office at 236-6209.

COMPLETES BASIC

Army pvt. Danny R. Murray, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Escom Murray, 1298 Yearling Rd. recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the training center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. He is a 1966 graduate of Walnut Ridge High.

IN SPAIN

Marine Lance Corporal William R. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Davis of 5085 Chipman Dr., was among 500 members of the 34th Marine Amphibious Unit who participated recently in a mock assault on the "enemy" at Carboneras, Spain.

READER ADVISOR

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Explorer To Lecture

An explorer-scientist whose expeditions have ranged from the Arctic to the Himalayas will present the final lecture in Battelle's 1971-1972 Guest Series at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 10 in the Battelle Auditorium.

Featured will be Dr. Maynard M. Miller, mountain and polar glaciologist, who has led or participated in more than 40 research expeditions to the Arctic and has been involved in expeditions to more than 70 countries.

Tickets also are available, at no charge, to other interested persons as long as the supply lasts. Requests for tickets may be made by calling 299-3151, Extension 2847.

City Proclaims Clean-Up Week

Whitehall Mayor John A. Bishop has proclaimed the week of May 7 through May 13 as Annual Clean-Up Week.

The proclamation reads:

"Whereas: Section "517.10 Order to Clean Up Premises sets forth that the Mayor shall cause a Proclamation to be issued ordering persons to clean thoroughly all lands, yards, sheds, and barns and to cause all tin cans, trash and other unclean and unsightly matter to be removed therefrom; and

"Whereas, there is a need for such clean up in order to improve the appearance of the municipality and to reduce the hazards that arise from the accumulation of junk and debris; and

"Whereas, it is in the interest of all the citizens of Whitehall that special efforts be made for correcting such conditions; and

"Whereas, the success of any campaign depends on a cooperative effort of all citizens and business establishments.

"Now, therefore, I John A. Bishop, as Mayor of the city of Whitehall, do hereby proclaim and declare the week of May 7 through May 13 inclusive, as Annual City-Wide Spring Clean-Up Week, and urge each citizen to cooperate fully in this program of beautification."

The program is designed to give residents an opportunity to dispose of all refuse which is over and above the three 30 gallon containers which are authorized under the regular weekly pickup.

All trash is to be placed at the curb or alley pick-up points on regular collection days.

Criminal Code Is Topic

"As residents of the Central Ohio area, how would the new criminal justice code revision affect you? What additional legislation is necessary for criminal justice reform? How is it possible to rehabilitate offenders to a healthy and productive life?

These and other questions will be discussed at a panel discussion to be held Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Covenant Presbyterian Church Ridgecliff and Redding Rd., Columbus. This meeting is co-sponsored by the Academy of Lay Studies and The Men's Association of Covenant Church and is open to the public free.

Chapel Choir Plans Concert For Sunday

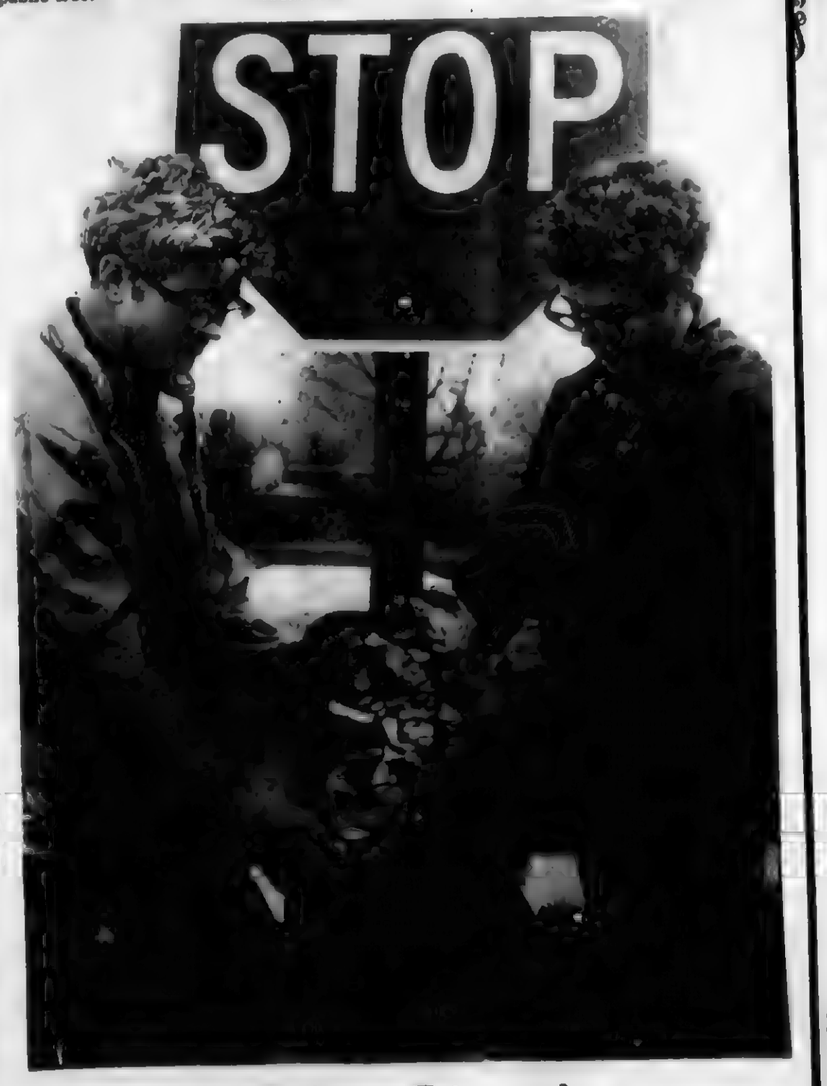
As a special prelude to Capital University's 1972 Contemporary Music Festival which runs May 8-14, the 65-voice Chapel Choir will present a concert on Sunday, May 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.

The full Chapel Choir, plus the Chamber Choir and the Renaissance Consort--all under the direction of Dr. Lewis Whikehart--will perform music composed from 1900 up to the present, in an attempt to illustrate the evolution of contemporary vocal Music.

SOME OF THE MUSIC will be so new that the choir's final selection will be completed as they are performing on stage Sunday, according to Whikehart. The program will begin with the familiar styles of more "tradional" composers and proceed gradually through the various elements of aleatory music.

More familiar composers who will be represented in Sunday's performance include Debussy, Hindemith, Schoenberg, Lockwood, Dello Joio and Stravinsky.

Other major works on the program will include: Zoltan Kodaly's "Jesus and the Traders"; two psalms by contemporary American composer George Rochberg, and "Psalm 90" by Charles Ives, said by many critics to be Ives' greatest work.



STOP--- Littering

CHARLES AND ROBERT JOHNSON, 341 S. Cassingham, tried to get the point across as they took part in Saturday's city-wide cleanup by the Kiwanis Clubs and Boy and Girl Scouts. The two scouts, members of troop 166, worked along East Broad Street, picking up litter which had collected in bushes lining the roadway—and it was a BIG job.

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MAY 1972

Mini Courses Prove Success

An experimental week of mini courses at Groveport-Madison High School last week proved to be a "tremendous" success, according to principal Charles Bishop.

During the week the students were allowed to sign up for special courses, such as chess, bridge, tennis and fencing. A student could take an all day course or up to four courses, depending on the type.

BISHOP SAID the program would be tried again next year.

"We'll probably run an interest survey as to what courses will be offered. Some of the ones we used this time will be offered again and we may add some new ones."

A group of 11 students spend the week in Mexico, Bishop said, and traveled as far as Acapulco.

SOME OF THE other activities during the week included courses in Apartment Living, Model Airplanes, Horseback Riding, Motorcycling, Crafts, Theatre, Baking, Italian Cooking and Yoga.





IT WAS A CHANGE OF PACE FOR students at Groveport Madison High school last week. The school took a week off from regular class schedules to enjoy courses in Italian Cooking, fencing and crafts. Other "mini courses" offered included sports, chess, knitting, model airplanes, dancing, camping, apartment living and numerous others. The week was considered a big success by school administrators and will be tried again next year.

The Barnett Scene

By: Debbi Chambers

This week is Open House at Barnett and interested persons are invited to view their children in the various classes. There are also special programs for the youngsters. Call (235-1006) or visit the center for further information.

During the last two weeks the beginning ceramics children, (ages 8-10) have been using a mixture of flour and salt instead of the usual ceramic clay. Combined with tempera paint the flour mixture forms to the consistency of play dough in an array of color.

The following children have been making jewelry and zoo animals: Debbie Muchlen, Jean Grote, Paula Fenjos, Kathy Nesser, Jimmy Nesser, Valerie Headly, Faith Davis, Risa Davis, Amy Waleman, Carolyn Anderson, Bennet Dechersen, Sarni Dichersen, Lisa Henthorne, Debbie Belser, Debbie Laub, Greg Feather, Kim Gallinere, Marie Kirevin, Sharon Nunnally, Amy Dyer, and Beth Bernsfield.

Our elementary golf class was recently finished. Those participating were Gordon Vink, Bill Higgins, Jeff Berman, Jeff Katz, Randy Toland, Jim Mazza, Roger Nadolny and Lynn Easterling.

Mary Yantis, Joyce Shafer, Ina Reid, Patti Skrobat, Vicki Bott and Clotene Steele are experimenting with various medias including pen and ink and pastels in Barnett's Monday and Wednesday evening drawing, and sketching classes. Some of the artwork will be exhibited Saturday during Open House Week.

Danny Kubicki and Greg Phillip won the Saturday Air Rifle, "Quick Fire" award. David Dwyer won the "King of the Hill" award in wrestling class. Keith Griffin, James Johnson and Terry Harmon won the Tetherball Relay.

Barnett was represented in the City Sectional Badminton Tournament by Kathy Chambers, Debbi Chambers, Jeff Speakman and Richard Simpson.

Whitehall Concert Friday

The Whitehall City Schools will present three orchestras in a Spring Concert Friday at 7 :30 p.m.

This unique program will feature the Elementary Orchestra, Rosemore Orchestra and the Whitehall-Yearling High School Orchestra.

Floyd Elliott, director of orchestras, and his students have prepared a variety of music from the classics to the popular "Fiddler on the Roof."

The program will include students in grades five through 12 from all of the seven Whitehall schools. The Elementary orchestra involves students from Beechwood, East Main, Etna Road, Kae Avenue and Robinwood schools.

The concert will be presented at Robinwood Elementary School, 75 Robinwood Ave. There is no admission charge.

ODC Art Show Opens Saturday

Donna Hurtubise, of 492 S. Drexel Ave. in Bexley, will one of five Ohio Dominican students involved in the ODC Senior Art Show which open Saturday, May 6 in Wehrle Gallery, 1216 Sunbury Rd.

The show and sale of paintings and ceramics will continue through May. Opening day hours are 8-10 p.m.

FUN DAY PLANNED

Southeast area Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Girls, Blue Birds and their leaders will have a "Fun Day" Saturday, May 6, at Blacklick Woods from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities will include a picnic and games.



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JOHN PURDY

Area Man Named Car Wash GM

East side resident John B. Purdy has been named general manager of the Pump 'N Polish Car Wash at 4450 E. Main St.

Purdy comes to the Main Street operation via the same corporation's North High Street location where he was responsible for establishing an all-time record for gasoline sales.

A Berwick-Whitehall resident for the past several years, Purdy has appeared in several local TV commercials and has been a prominent actor in numerous community theatre productions.

School Sign-Up Planned

Registration for the summer sessions of Toddlers' Playschool, sponsored by Bexley Parks and Recreation Department, will start May 15 for children ages 3-5 (who have not attended kindergarten).

Three-year-olds will attend from 9:30 to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays for ten weeks, June 19 through Aug. .

Four and five year olds will attend from 9 to 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays - June 20 to Aug. 24.

All sessions are held in the Jeffrey Mansion and Park. Registration is $10.

Registration for fall playschool will begin June 5 for those children who will be at least three and not more than four years of age on or before September 30.

Three year olds will attend Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m., four year olds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week from 9 to 11 a.m.

Registration fee for younger children is $25 per semester or $50 per year (September through May), and for the new three-day program for four year olds it is $37 per semester or $74 per year.

Registration is limited to 36 children in each age group.

'Open House' Set May 16-17

Ohio Bell will host a public "Open House" May 16-17 at the company's new central office building (6301 Bixby Rd., Canal Winchester).

All area residents are invited to explore the new building and its equipment on those dates, according to company officials.

The Lions' Line

By Marian Kennedy

The winner of the Bexley Women's Club's Flora Lewis Underwood Scholarship has been announced. Robin Morgan was selected from more than 80 applicants. She will be attending Capital University this fall.

For the fourth consecutive year, a BHS student has been named recipient of the Smith College Award. Anita Cox, a junior, submitted poems and a short story. She will receive The Complete Works of William Shakespeare and a certificate which will be presented to the school.

On Monday six Bexley seniors attended a Rotary Club luncheon. Following the event, the students (Paula Flicker, Melanie Fisher, Marian Kennedy, and Steve Rosenberger, valedictorians; and Betsy Davis and Kevin Kaufman, salutatorians) listened to a seminar delivered by foreign students from OSU.

The second of six senior seminars was held this week. Dr. Simon Dinitz spoke on criminology and the effects of crime on society. On Monday Dr. Henry Samuels will present a seminar on psychology.

BLAHS chairmen Sherry Fox and Ellen Klages announce that May is "yo-yo" month. Recently this organization (also known as the Bexley League of Activities and Hobbies for Seniors) sponsored soap bubbles (for April) and a party last week for "Bluthie."

The newly-founded Senior Industrial Basketball League (SIBL) has already begun its season. Commissioners Don Leach, Jim Schwartz, and Howard Seiferas have supervised the selection of the eight captains and the player draft.

As for girls' sports, Bexley's interscholastic girls' volleyball team has finished first in the Mid-Eight League with an overall record of 6-2. Coach Mrs. Betty Ford and her team completed the season with a win at Marysville.



Earn 'Miss America' Badge

IT WAS A FIRST FOR TROOP 32. Eighteen members of the girl scout troop were presented with the first Miss America badge, presented by Miss America 1972, Laurel Lea Schaefer. The girls earned the badge by studying the history of the pageant, making Miss America Scrapbook and other related activities. The two scouts, Karen Daugherty, left, and Debbie Neff, show Miss America the scrapbook which the troop presented to her during the ceremonies.



COMPLETES TRAINING

Airman Kathleen F. Neenan, daughter of Mr. and Ms. George J. Neenan of 5065 Dimson Drive has completed her U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. Airman Neenan is a 1971 graduate of Whitehall

EMERGENCY, FIRE RUNS

WHITEHALL

Monday, Apr. 24

..10:06 a.m. - Ernest McDole, 61, 483 Erickson Ave., D.O.A., Mt. Carmel East.

..10:09 a.m. - Penny Mosel, 16, 651 Erickson Ave., injured in fall.

..12:11 p.m. - J.A. Rhyne, 66, 1778 Newfield Rd., injured in auto accident.

..12:55 p.m. - Darren Eve., 7, 876 Colgate Rd., face lacerations, not transported.

..1:18 p.m. - Barry Finneran, 4 mos., OK on arrival of squad.

..5:27 p.m. - 79 S. Hamilton Rd., fire run, no loss.

..7:04 p.m. - Lauri Hessman, 7, 4329 Chandler, laceration above eye.

Tuesday, Apr. 25

1:10 p.m. - Mark Brennan, 3, 95 Beechwood, head laceration, advised to see doctor.

..4:50 p.m. - Pat Bailey, 25, 4488 San Jose Ln., possible back injury, Mt. Carmel East.

..5:09 p.m. - Melinda Goings, 19, 4953 Poth Rd., arm and chin burns, St. Anthony's.

..11:47 p.m. - 124 N. Hamilton Rd., kitchen curtains on fire, $10. loss.

Wednesday, Apr. 26

..1:46 a.m. - Connie Maynard, 19, 143 Beechwood, ill, Mt. Carmel.

..6:55 a.m. - Marvin Napper, 47, 172 Ross Rd., ill, St. Anthony

10:27 a.m. - Dan Miller, 2, 254 Parklawn Blvd., finger laceration.

..2:14 p.m. - Michael Staten, 953 Pierce Ave., forehead laceration.

..2:16 p.m. - Todd Raymond, 2, 967 Elaine Rd., head laceration.

..4:06 p.m. - Tina McNeal, 7, 4673 Beechbank, finger laceration.

..6:07 p.m. - Harry Worley, 82, 628 Erickson Ave., heart attack, St. Anthony

..6:08 p.m. - Charles Addy, 27, 347 Maplewood, battery acid in eyes, Mt. Carmel East.

..7:09 p.m. - Donna Purgon, 31, 5019 Dimson Dr., finger laceration.

..7:59 p.m. - Patti Williams, 15, 4125 Beechbank, ill, not transported.

Thursday, Apr. 27

..7:43 a.m. - Patricia Barnett, 17, 224 Ross Rd., cut thumb.

..10:44 a.m. - Larry Herman, 19 mos., 35 Woodcliff Dr., ill, not transported.

12:15 p.m. - Ernest Stoner, 65, 1902 Zephyr Dr., Montgomery, Ala., ill, St. Anthony.

..6:29 p.m. - Brian Ashburn, 7, 968 Duke Rd., head cut.

7:27 p.m. - Patty Ray, 12, 284 Maplewood Ave., struck by car, Children's.

Friday, Apr. 28

..6:57 a.m. - Dorothy Hibbard, 59, Indianapolis, Ind., pulmonary edema, Mt. Carmel East.

..12:38 p.m. - Steve Thomson, 21, 4263 E. Broad St., thumb and finger abrasions, not transported.

..3:52 p.m. - William Cowan, 34, 135 W. Main St., New Albany, first-degree face burns, not transported.

..5:28 p.m. - Harry Brobeck, 77, 4300 Yearling Circle, ill, St. Anthony.

..6:19 p.m. - Michael Kidwell, 2, 4170 Rickenbacker Ave., thumb laceration, not transported.

..6:26 p.m. - Debra McGreevy, 24, 1264 Brookway, ill, not transported.

..7:01 p.m. - Ron Walters, 37, 848 Westphal Ave., ill, not transported.

Saturday, Apr. 29

..12:36 a.m. - Claydette Holstein, 30, 974 Exeter Rd., ill, Mt. Carmel East.

..3:15 p.m. - Ann Valentine, 63, 4642 Langley, knee abrasion.

..4:10 p.m. - Kay Meyers, 53, 4194 Seigman, OK on squad arrival.

..5:01 p.m. - Gary Johnson, 4102 Powell Ave., arm laceration, not transported.

..5:36 p.m. - William Kehoe, 46, 4100 Elbern, ill, St. Anthony.

..6:29 p.m. - Steve Kramer, 13, 139 Beechtree, arm laceration, not transported.

..9:07 p.m. - 4461 E. Broad St., car fire, $25 loss.

..11:09 p.m. - 46 Robinwood Ave., motorcycle fire, $50 loss.

Sunday, Apr. 30

..1:21 a.m. - Rodger Scheurll, 47, 971 Antwerp, ill, Mt. Carmel East.

..3:43 p.m. - Gary Kellison, 13, 139 Woodcliff Rd., arm fracture, transported by parents.

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Players Plan Show May 5-6

Curtain Players will present their production of Robert Anderson's "Tea and Sympathy" May 5-6 and May 12-13 at 341 North State St., Westerville.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 866-9401 or from any of the members of Curtain Players. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Price of admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students. Show time is 8:30 p.m.



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ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

Just for laughs, pure and simple without a message, it's "Guys and Dolls" at Welsh Hills Players May 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 16, 18, 19 and 20 under the direction of Bob Stegmiller. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and productions are held at 3 Wilwood Ave., Newark.

And who, may I ask, has a better right to do Fiddler on the Roof than Gallery Players of the Jewish Center located at 1125 College Avenue.

There is humor in this one, too. But with a tear in one eye, the laughter does not come as easily. The message is contained in one word, used often in Tevya's conservations with God, "Why?" Why is there hate in the world? Why poverty? Why are people persecuted for their religious beliefs or the color of their skin? But Tevya has a faith so strong that he knows no matter what happens, Divine protection will follow.

Glenn Bittner is assisting director Harold Eisenstein ready the production for an opening date of May 13.

I must "give three cheers and one cheer more" for the mighty director of "H.M.S. Pinafore." John Carter took a heterogeneous grouping of people and in just a few short weeks had them performing this very difficult but most delightful Gilbert and Sullivan opera as a professional ensemble. The best test of their ability to captivate the audience was the fact that my four children sat there for an hour and a half not moving a muscle except to clap in appreciation of a job well done. Outstanding in the cast were Peter Atherton, Neil Staten, Ronald Nocks, Richard Mickelson and Eve Anne Wilkes.



At the popular Ramada Inn North one of the most famous groups opened last night for one week only, The Hilltoppers. Since they open on Tuesday, I could not review them, but let me tell you a little about them.

The Dot Recording stars have had several million record sellers, including "Trying," "P.S. I Love You," "Love Walked In," "Till Then," "Only You," and "Marriane." The well-known quartet have appeared on many network television shows, including The Ed Sullivan program.

The Hilltoppers are four fellows who sing in a style that is guaranteed to please young and old alike. Of course, while doing most all of their hit records, they keep their show fast and breezy with a host of the now songs. There is plenty of variety and good fast pacing in their show.

Besides offering first rate vocals, the boys accompany themselves. What you end up with at the Ramada Inn North is one strong, lively act. Take my advice, get there this week. The Hilltoppers close this Saturday, don't miss them. Their act gives you top entertainment and a little nostalgia. Look for me, I'll be be there just about every night.

MARRIOTT INN

Free Spirit opened this past Monday at the Marriott Inn Motel. Free Spirit is a good name for the group because it fits their musical moods and stylings.

The group features Todd Hill on vocals, with a very solid, talented foursome backing him. You could ask for no better than organist Gregg Siebert, Phil Wayt, a classy and tasty drummer, guitarist Gary Salt and bass man Spanky Wyatt. These four pour out plenty of good music as well as providing a solid backing for Hill.

As far as I am concerned, Todd is one of the finest male singers to come down the pike in many a moon. This guy has a lot on the ball in the vocal department. In fact, I feel that he is too good for a lounge act.

With proper arrangements and proper promoting, this fellow could easily do a first rate "stand-up" night club act. His voice is that good. Todd has excellent control and a great sound. He has developed his own individual style.

The only flaw in the entire outfit is that everything is centered around Todd Hill. He sings every song of every set. Now, you take 40 minutes per set and five sets a night, and that is a lot of Todd Hill. In fact, it is just too much. A Frank Sinatra, a Perry Como and some of the other of the super stars may be able to get by with this much singing.

What Free Spirit needs to do is to develop themselves into an act, not just four talented musicians backing a singer. After a couple of sets, one will get tired and bored of listening to the same thing (meaning the same sound—in this case Todd Hill). The group needs variety and change of pace.

They have what it takes. It just has to be put together properly. But, do stop in at the Marriott Inn, and bet me, I know you will enjoy a couple of sets.

Todd Hill is one fine vocalist.

SHERATON NORTH

Run, don't walk to the Sheraton North Motel this week and next, and you will hear one of the most exciting and vibrant groups you have heard in a long time. Their name is Red Top and The Young Family. The name really doesn't have much significance, but their music sure does have plenty.

I find it rather difficult to pin down the type of music as to style and material that they are playing. It is a fantastic mixture of contemporary, jazz rock and rhythm and blues. Just about every song contains a touch of each. As the boys described it, it is music with a santified feeling. I feel this is the best description.

Red Top and The Young Family is a trio with three very, very, talented men. When they get done, their work sounds like a nine piece outfit. Red Top plays organ, piano, drums, and sings.

Laddie Fair is a way out musician who handles a big baritone sax (that is amplified), drums, flute and vocals. Then there is Lorenzo Cassey, Jr. This fellow works out at the drums, bass, organ and does lots of good vocal work in between.

All three constantly shift around from one instrument to another. From the way they keep shifting on stage, I thought Woody Hayes did their arrangements for them.

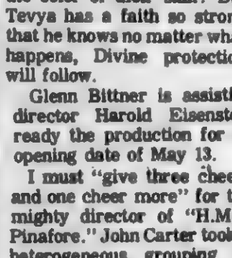
These three fellows have worked together for three years—and it shows. They have everything down pat. Each song and every set is tight and put together as it should be.

The three of them make—and I mean they work at it—their music as entertaining as possible. This is one group you have to see and hear to actually appreciate and understand what it is all about. Words cannot paint a true picture.

But, after you hear them (which you can do nightly at the Sheraton North) you will get a clear picture and will go back again. Red Top and The Young Family are an exceptional trio which deserves you in the audience.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

"Dames At Sea," a musical is currently on stage at the Barn Dinner Theatre. Next week I will give you a complete review. But, for now, let me tell you this, if you like good old fashioned music, in a good old fashioned musical with plenty of tap dancing, then make your reservations to catch, "Dames At Sea." You will enjoy it... Talking about an evening of enjoyment, make sure you head out to the Holiday Inn East, Broad and Hamilton. They have a great Friday and Saturday night with their Hillbilly Buffet. All of the fellows and gals wear colorful country type outfits. Manager Bob Winebar has turned the place into a real country atmosphere with a wooden fence and bales of hay placed in the main dining room. Then you have Chuck, The Country Music Man. This guy plays guitar, sings and handles the bass drum and cymbols all at the same time. Yep, he and his music sure is country. And, so is the food, with fried catfish, brown breads, country stew, fried chicken and many, many more down home type of country cookin'. It is really different and loads of fun. So head out to the Holiday Inn East this Friday and Saturday... For those of you who head West, make sure you stop on some evening at the beautiful Sherwood Inn. There you will find Michael Brenning on electric piano and Terry Bowen at the drums playing lots of enjoyable music for dining and just plain listening. These two fit into the room with their music and style like a glove on a hand. Their material covers all types of songs, with a heavy emphasis on Country and Western, especially in Michael's style and approach. It is an enjoyable duo. Make sure you see them, Monday through Thursday.

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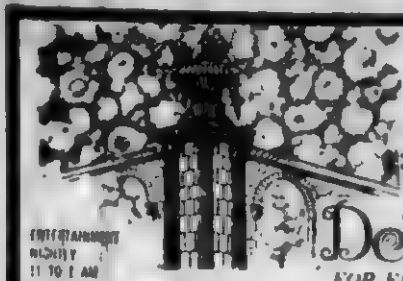
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MAY 1972

Players Plan Sho

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CL Chase Tightens; Hawks, Lions Stay Close

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

With a whole slew of makeup games added to the normally heavy league schedule, last week was a "biggie" for Eastside high school baseball clubs.

City League South leader Eastmoor suffered its first setback of the official '72 season at West Friday, but still held a one game edge heading into this week's action.

AFTER DROPPING a 2-1 heartbreaker to the Warriors in extra innings Tuesday, Walnut Ridge roared back for a pair of league wins later in the week to move within a game of the lead.

Meanwhile, Bexley's Lions were rebounding from an early loss to Grandview with Mid Eight wins over Groveport and Mifflin, and they too were right in the thick of a pennant race as this week's firing opened–a half game back of co-leaders Grove City and Hilliard.

Hartley edged Wehrle 7-6 in its only CCL start of the week, to stay a half game behind frontrunner Watterson, but the Wednesday loss to Bexley hurt Groveport's title hopes, and Whitehall's young Rams finished their first round of OCC activity still looking for loop win number one.

SOME PECULIAR scheduling has the City, Catholic and Metro loops all taking a day off Friday (ostensibly to make room for tournament openers that aren't scheduled till next week anyhow).

Bexley will host London Friday in a key Mid Eight encounter, while Whitehall entertains tough Mt. Vernon.

Here's a summary of where things stand for the frontrunning clubs.

EASTMOOR

Ron Golden's diamond machine clicked off three more wins last week, before a psyched-up posse of West Cowboys ended their victory streak at nine.

Monty Corron outduelled Walnut Ridge mound star Carl Rankin Tuesday, allowing the Scots only four hits over eight innnings till his mates came up with another run for the deciding 2-1 margin.

MONDAY Bob Traphagen had been the beneficiary of some high-powered stick work, as his Warrior cohorts jumped on South workhorse Jeff Skaggs for a flock of early runs and rolled to a 12-4 triumph.

Wednesday was an off day, but Thursday the blue-decked locals rallied to thump OCC co-leader Reynoldsburg 11-5. Traphagen went five innings to get the hill verdict, but sophomore third sacker Craig Passen had to be the Warrior hero–smacking a first inning grand slammer to erase Reynoldsburg's 3-run explosion in the top of that frame.

Then came Friday's ambush at West.

"WE GOT BEAT," said Golden. "They were waitin' for us and we couldn't get anybody out in that first inning–everybody has a bad day, and that was ours."

Cowboy hurler Bob Blanton gave Golden's hitters only four safeties all day, and they weren't quite enough to offset a five-run Bronc rally in the bottom of the first. Monty Hannah, trying to work back into the starting rotation after two weeks of filling in for Mark Kraker at short, was wild from the start–and before Monty Corron could put out the fire it was too late.

The loss dropped E-M's CL South slate to 6-1, with West and Ridge a stride behind at 5-2 and Marion-Franklin still in sight at 4-2.

IT GOES without saying that a win over West would have put the Warriors on easy street–but crying over spilled milk never was a Golden specialty, and the E-M boss had eyes only for the future.

"Our hitting is really coming on--especially Hannah and Corron and Ed Shipp and Fulton at the top of the order," noted Ron. "Hannah's raised his average 60 points in about 10 days."

Eastmoor was slated to meet Mohawk Tuesday in the week's only scheduled action, with a crucial road date at Marion-Franklin looming early next week.

ST. CHARLES

The young Cardinals earned a 3-2 split for last week's crowded five-game card, topping Berne Union and East Knox, losing to Westfalll and splitting a Saturday twin bill with Canal Winchester.

Spectator Sports

Tom Simmons cracked a three-run homer to pace Tuesday's 17-4 romp past B-U. Rhett Plank waltzed to the mound verdict.

FRED MESSMER absorbed a 12-9 defeat Thursday at the hands of Westfall, but returned Friday to stop East Knox 3-1 with two-for-two support from Simmons and RBI singles in the sixth from Craig McDopnald and John McVey.

Saturday's doubleheader was a slugfest, with C-W winning the opener 21-5, and the Cards rebounding 16-4 in the nightcap. Bill Morrisroe was the St. Charles hitting star with a pair of circuit clouts. Messmer got the win to up his record to 3-1.

That left the Redbird season slate at 6-3 for the year, with a Wednesday date at Cardington and Ohio Deaf due in Friday.

COACH DON HENNE reports that his junior-laden lineup is currently hitting a collective .311–paced by captain McDonald's .407. Simmons earned kudos for his week's work with the bat, and Don also was impressed with the way Messmer (just a freshman) had handled his mound assignments.

The Cards drew a first round bye in the Class "A" Sectional tourney, and will meet the Amanda Clearcreek-Jonathan Alder winner at the opposition school next Wednesday.

WALNUT RIDGE

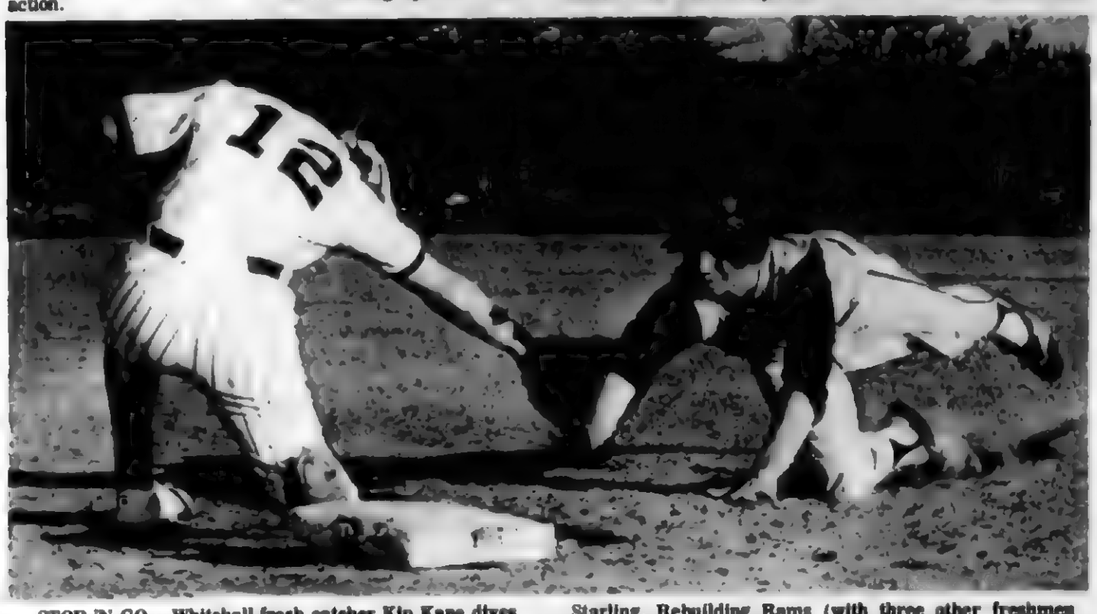
Carl Rankin came up with a pair of fine hill performances last week, but got only a 1-1 split for his efforts.

Tuesday he limited Eastmoor to six hits over eight innings, but the sixth one drove in the winning run in a key 2-1 Warrior decision. The loss dropped Ridge to 3-3 and things looked pretty gloomy.

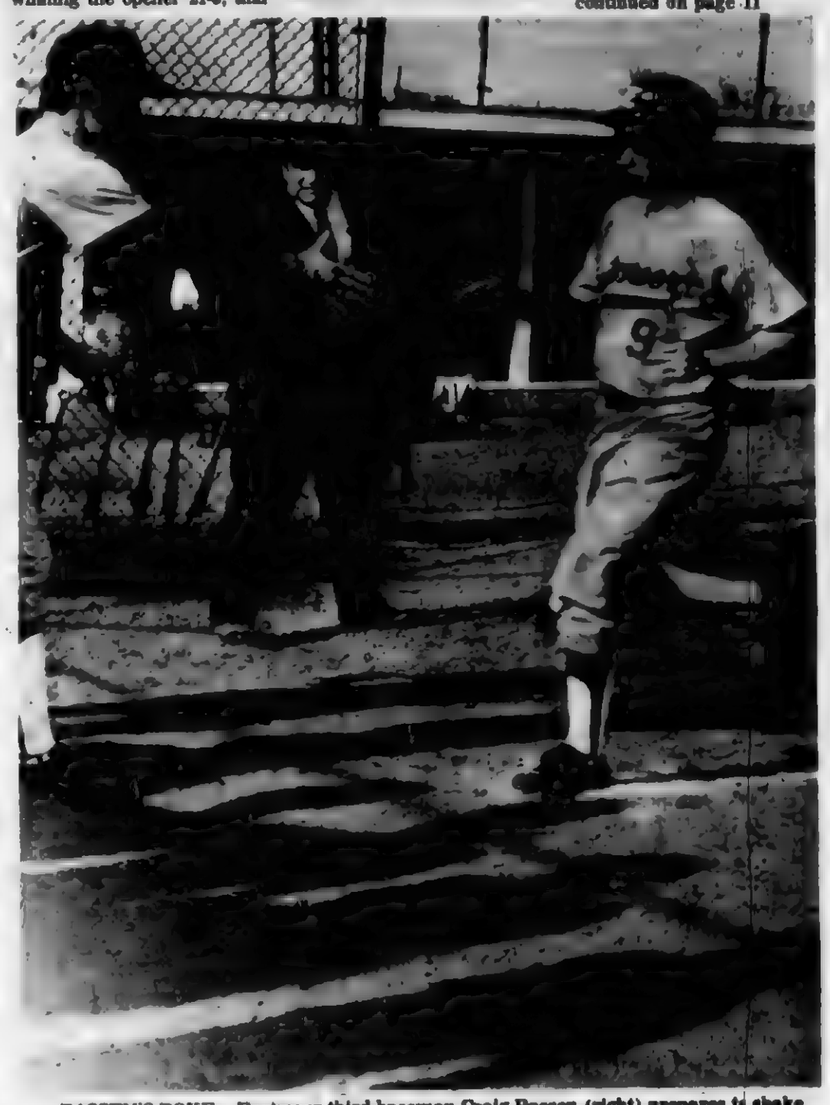
BY FRIDAY evening, however, the picture had brightened considerably.

The Scots made up a

continued on page 11



STOP 'N GO – Whitehall frosh catcher Kip Kane dives back safely to first, beating pickoff throw from Reynoldsburg pitcher Randy Shade to first-baseman Dave Starling Friday. Kane, who broke up Shade no-hitter with single to right, scampered to second when ball eluded Starling. Rebuilding Rams (with three other freshmen besides Kane in starting lineup) took their lumps in match with OCC co-leaders, losing 17-2. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).



PASSEN'S POKE – Eastmoor third-baseman Craig Passen (right) prepares to shake hands with teammate Monty Hannah after circling bases on the Warrior sophomore's first E-M home run during non-loop tilt with Reynoldsburg last week. Foreground shadows represent three E-M teammates who were on base when Passen connected to give home side 4-3 first-frame lead. Warriors went on to claim 11-5 win in rematch meeting between '71 District co-champs. (Spectator photo by Denny Whalen).

Matmen Dieli, Reinbolt Head For Italy, Junior Olympics

Bishop Ready mat star Bob Dieli captured the 114 pound weight class title at last weekend's National AAU Freestyle Junior Olympic Tournament; held at Ashland College; and thus qualified to represent the U.S. later this month at a series of international meets in Europe. Competition was limited to young men 15-20 years of age.

Dieli, who scored four pins en route to his title, will leave Ashland this Friday for Cleveland, then fly to Rome for a dual meet prior to the International Junior Olympics at Trieste, Italy.

ADDITIONAL dual meets have been scheduled for Vienna and Salzburg, Austria, and another is pending for Munich–site of the Summer Olympics later this summer.

Dieli will return home May 20, and start training for the U.S. Olympic trails along with Columbus matmen Wayne Holmes and Roger Young, all of whom have already qualified.

Bill Reinbolt, an OSU sophomore who finished second in this year's Big Ten meet, took first in the 178 pound class and will also be on the plane for Rome.

Local CP Kegler Win Tournament

A team of local handicapped bowlers was crowned national champion last week at the United Cerebral Palsy Association's 1972 National Invitational pin tournament in Chicago.

The Columbus Wildcats, representing United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County, won out over a field of 10 entries from New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Louisiana, Missouri, Oregon and California.

Team members were Marie Mercurio and Charles Stegall of Columbus, Richard Painter of Zanesville and Bruce Mathison of Hilliard.

All bowled from wheelchairs with the aid of ramps.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

The Whitehall Recreation Department is sponsoring archery classes for both beginners and experienced archers at 10 a.m. each Saturday in the basement of the Municipal Bldg.

Instructors Randy and Pat Gidley report that classes will be moved outdoors to North American Park as soon as the weather permits; and that instruction is free of charge, with all equipment furnished by the Recreation Dept.

More adults are needed to fill a separate adult instruction group which will be conducted independently of the youth program as soon as classes move outdoors.

For further information, contact the Gidley's at 861-9706.

MEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
(all games 6:30 at North American Park)
Kroger vs Rickels Furnace (diamond No. 2)
Klamfoth Honda vs Livingston Shell (No. 3)
Whitehall Merchants vs Blacklick Bombers (No. 5)

SUNDAY
American League
(all games diamond No. 1, Orton Davis Park
Cols. Bucks vs Zetts 1:00
Fairway Oaks vs Capp Homes, 2:15
Olivette Tigers vs Norton COC, 3:30

National League
(all games diamond No. 2, Orton Davis Park)
Un-Kappa Keg vs Klamfoth, 1:00
Mad Dogs vs Agler-Davidson, 2:15
Lavender Marathon vs. Mr. Lucky, 3:30

Capital U. To Play Nine Grid Games

For only the second time in the school's history, Capital University will play a nine-game football schedule this fall.

Gene Slaughter's Crusaders, who finished with two victories to cap an otherwise disappointing 3-6 campaign in '71, open Sept. 16 at Ashland – the only non-league game on the schedule.

Other schedule highlights include Homecoming (Oct. 7 vs Denison) and the fact that the uusual season-ending tilt with arch-rival Otterbein has been moved up to Sept. 30.

There will be four games played in Bernlohr Stadium as the Crusaders initiate the newly-organized Blue Division of the Ohio Athletic Conference.

The '72 schedule:

Sept. 16 - at Ashland
Sept. 23 - at Marietta
Sept. 30 - Otterbein
Oct. 7 - Denison (HC)
Oct. 14 - at HEIDELBERG
Oct. 28 - BALDWIN-WALLACE
Nov. 4 - WOOSTER
Nov. 11 - at WITTENBERG
-Blue Division games in caps.

Cap's Chickerella Plans Cage Camp

Capital University head basketball coach Vince Chickerella will conduct his second basketball camp this summer on the Capital campus. The first of five one-week sessions gets underway June 25.

Applications are being taken now at Capital's Alumni Gymnasium. There are vacancies in all five sessions and they will be filled on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The five sessions are as follows: June 25-July 1; July 2-8; July 9-15; July 16-22; and July 23-29.

Recognized by his peers as a good teacher of fundamentals and an excellent student of the game, "Chick" has one of the finest coaching records in the nation. During his four years at the helm of the Crusader basketball program, he has compiled an overall record of 76 wins against only 21 defeats.

The camp is open to all youngsters who are in the seventh through the 10th grades. A boy may have completed the 10th grade.

Cost of one week for an on-campus participant is $90. Cost for commuting campers is $60. For further information, contact Vince Chickerella at Capital University's Alumni Gym (236-6911).

May 15-30 Is Prime Time For Hoover Walleye Anglers

Excellent catches of walleyes are predicted at Hoover Reservoir during the next five weeks. The majority of the fish are two years old and will average 15 inches, though other age groups include fish 19 inches and some over the twenty-five inch size.

Division of Wildlife research biologists reported 1,466 walleyes were checked during the spring netting operations at Hoover Reservoir.

Angler tag returns indicate that 75 percent of the walleyes are caught from May 1 to June 20. The period of May 15 to 30 has proven to be the peak period, with a majority of the walleye being caught in water 8 to 10 feet deep.

White bass are averaging 11 inches for two year old fish. The white bass grow rapidly and very few reach 4 years of age at Hoover. The best areas to fish the white bass are in the inlet streams, with Big Walnut just below Galena being the hot spot.

Crappie, both black and white, are relatively abundant with a fair population present in the reservoir this year. The crappies are averaging 9 ½ inches. Bluegill and largemouth bass catches should be fair in number during the 1972 fishing season. Prospects of good catches of channel catfish are excellent. The area north of Sunbury Road appears to be the spot to catch the whopper catfish.

Anglers frequenting Hoover Reservoir are reminded of the current size limit of 13 inches for walleye and a daily possession limit of 10. Anglers catching tagged walleyes are requested to turn in the tags at the following cooperating bait dealers near Hoover Reservoir; Red Bank Harbor, Cring Marina and Harry and Dot's Bait Store.

If desired, the tag may be returned directly to Inland Fish Research, 8569 Horseshoe Road, Ashly, Ohio 43003. Prizes are being awarded by these cooperators to the lucky anglers who catch fish with specific tag numbers.

In Antarctic

Petty Officer 2nd Cl. Larry E. Wilson, USN, son of Mrs. Mary G. Wilson of 1630 W. Mound St., and husband of the former Miss Carolyne A. Burnett of 441 Helen St., is at the bottom of the world with the Antarctic Support Activities, part of the 17th consecutive Operation Deep Freeze.

Bexley Little League Looking For Coaches

Men interested in coaching or assisting with Bexley Boys' Little League baseball teams are asked to call the Parks and Recreation Department at 258-5755 or 258-9709 to volunteer their services.

This eight-team league will hold practices (at the coaches' convenience) on Saturdays in May, and begin regular season play on Monday, June 19th at 6 p.m. All games will be played at 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. (rain date Thursdays) throughout the seven week season.

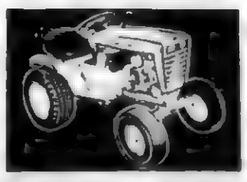
Boys' ages 13 to 15 who would like to play in Bexley's Pony Baseball League should call the department office now and register. A fee of $3 will be charged for the program.

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"WE TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR"

Scots, UA Host Specials; Mid Eight Meets Friday

By DENNY WHALEN
'Spectator Sports Editor

This week's slate of local track specials features a trio of Friday night attractions, including the first league championship showdown of the cinder season.

Bexley's Lions will play host Friday evening to their seven Mid Eight rivals, with Russ Owen's crew looking to avenge a one-point '71 loss to reigning loop king Grandview.

AT ABOUT the same time, Walnut Ridge will be entertaining a six team all-Eastside field in the third running of the Scot special, and Upper Arlington will be flexing its traditionally strong sinews in the 27th UA Relays--against a rock-solid field of Central Ohio's toughest schoolboy thinclads.

Here's a look at the pertinent pre-meet info of local concern.

MID EIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bexley boss Russ Owen figures this year's league title will probably be decided in a three-way feud between his Lions, sprint strong Mifflin and balanced Grove City.

Bexley handled the Greyhounds in both a dual meet and at last week's Bexley Relays, but the Cowpunchers were busy elsewhere posting some impressive dash and relay times.

FIELD EVENTS and running prelims will kick things off at 4:30 on the Lion track, with the high hurdles final opening footrace championships at 7:30. Admission is 75 cents in advance for students, $1.25 for everyone at the gate.

Russ figured the existing league records were safe in all field chores but the high jump, where his own twosome of Carl Kraft and Russ Kessler have both equalled or bettered the current 6'1½" standard.

Mifflin star Larry Jackson tied the meet mark with a :09.8 hundred last year, and has done as well in '72; and Harold Young--his Cowpuncher sidekick on a record-threatening 880 relay quartet--is also a good bet to crack the 50 second barrier in the 440.

RUSS CONSIDERED both the mile and two mile records near cinches to fall to Grandview's Tom Brumfield and G-C standout Robin Smith respectively (Smith beat the existing two mile mark on the Lion track just last week).

"We're hoping to get a lot of points in the field events, and then try to hold off everybody through the running," said the veteran Bexley coach. Last year's 52-51 heartbreaker loss to Grandview should be enough to motivate his charges for that extra winning effort this time around.

100 DASH--:09.8, Larry Jackson (Mifflin '71).
220 DASH--:22.2, Tom Reynolds (Bexley '71).
TWO MILE--9:44.8, Robin Smith (Grove City '71).
880 RELAY--1:31.3, Bexley '71 (Sherman, Imboden, Hall, Reynolds).
SHOT--56'6", J. Johnson (Marysville '64).
DISCUS--186'11", P. Miller (Hilliard '67).
HIGH JUMP--6'1½", C. Bosse (Gahanna '64).
LONG JUMP--22'6", B. Glover (Gahanna '64).
POLE VAULT--13'10¼", D. King (Hilliard '62).
440 DASH--:49.5, R. Doran (Gahanna '66).
880 RUN--1:59.0, D. Lehman (Westerville '66).
MILE RUN--4:29.6, Robin Smith (Grove City '69).
HIGH HURDLES--:14.4, M. Bokros (Gahanna '66).
LOW HURDLES--:19.9, R. Kirk (Hilliard), M. Bokros (Gahanna) and B. Baker (Gahanna).
MILE RELAY--3:29.8, Gahanna '68 (Price, Boyd, Bay, Baker).

WALNUT RIDGE RELAYS

Defending champ Gahanna, winner of two Invitational titles already this spring, will be the team to beat when things get popping on the Scot all-weather track at 6:00 Friday evening.

The '72 field is the same as last year's, with Eastmoor, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall and Hartley joining Gahanna and the host Highlanders.

THE FORMAT will include five solo field events, six relays and nine individual running tests, with field chores kicking things off at 6 and footraces commencing a half hour later.

No fewer than nine new meet standards were established in the '71 affair, and plenty of those and the other marks could fall before the evening's activity is over.

Hartley sprint star Art Best established new Relays records in both the 100 and 220 last time, and might just lower 'em a little with stiff competition from Eastmoor's outstanding stable of dash men.

THE POLE VAULT, long jump and discus standards all look shaky, along with the 440, 880 and shuttle relays.

Automatic meet marks will be set in two new events, the four mile relay and 180 low hurdles.

Admission charge will be $1 at the gate.

HERE'S THE LIST of existing W-R Relays records they'll be trying to top:

SHOT--55'11", Caldwell (South).
DISCUS--145'4", Mulberry (Whetstone).
LONG JUMP--21'10", Armstrong (Brookhaven).
HIGH JUMP--6'4", [illegible] (Whitehall '70).
POLE VAULT--13'6", Wallick (Brookhaven).
HIGH HURDLES--:14.8, Wallick (Brookhaven).
100 DASH--:09.9, Art Best (Hartley '71).
MILE RUN--4:36.9, Joe Tatusko (Hartley '71).
440 DASH--50.5, Bob Parsons (Gahanna '71).
880 RUN--1:57.8, Randy Jungkurth (Gahanna '71).
220 DASH--22.8, Art Best (Hartley '71).
TWO MILE RUN--10.08.0, Brad Funk (Reynoldsburg '71).
440 RELAY--:44.2, Eastmoor '70.
880 RELAY--1:31.3, Eastmoor, '70.
MILE RELAY--3:27.9, Whitehall '70.
TWO MILE RELAY--8:14.1, Walnut Ridge '71.
SHUTTLE HURDLES--[illegible], Gahanna '71.

UPPER ARLINGTON RELAYS

Marv Crosten's Golden Bears and arch-rival Worthington will be joined by a sterling group of nine other combatants Friday evening, as the two-division UA spectacular gets its 27th airing.

Worthington will be defending its '71 title in the "Open Division"--which comprises individual competition in the 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, two mile, high and low hurdles. The Bears, fresh from recent triumphs at the Marion-Franklin and Riverside Relays, will also be trying to hang on to last year's "Relays Division" crown (three man teams in all five field events plus the 880, mile and eight mile running relays).

IT WON'T BE all tea and cookies for the Cards and Bears, however, considering the presence of people like Bearcat Relays king Newark, speedy West and Linden, weight-strong Marion-Franklin and Lancaster, Westerville, Delaware, Springfield North and Whetstone in the field.

All field events will begin at 4 p.m., running prelims at 5:00 and running finals (open and relay) at 7:40.

Admission will be $1 for both adults and students.

THE STANDING meet marks are impressive, but Westerville's Dick Retherford and Worthington's Dan O'Rorke are a definite threat to both hurdling standards, while West's long jumpers and the UA high jumpers are capable of topping the current bests as well.

Following are the current UA Relays records:

Open Division

HIGH HURDLES--:14.5, Wood (Circleville '65).
100 DASH--:09.7, Nickles (Spr. North '69).
MILE RUN--4:21.2, Starkey (West '67).
440 DASH--:48.3, Dickey (UA '68).
LOW HURDLES--:19.4, [illegible] (Worthington '65).
880 RUN--1:56.0, Curtis (UA '68).
220 DASH--:22.0, Biggers (West '68).
TWO MILE RUN--9:03 (that's right folks) Beaty (Lanc. '70).

Relay Division

880 RELAY--1:29.4, Worthington '[illegible]
MILE RELAY--3:23.1, Worthington '65.
EIGHT MILE RELAY--41:02, Lanmcaster '71.
SHOT--159'6¼", UA '70.
DISCUS--422'7", Newark '70.
HIGH JUMP--17'8", UA '71.
POLE VAULT40'5½", UA '71.
LONG JUMP--61'2", Linden '70.

Lions Rip Records, Win Own Relays

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

Local high school field events specialists served notice at Saturday's Bellaire Relays that they've got designs on a goodly chunk of State Meet gold--copping three firsts and three seconds in the prestigious 70-team event against Ohio's top prep tracksters.

Elsewhere on the weekend's cinder scene, West piled up a big 111-89 margin over defending champ DeSales at the third annual Franklin Heights Invitational. Last Wednesday, Bexley's Lions made themselves the favorite for this week's Mid Eight title by outdistancing five foes in the sophomore running of the Bexley Relays.

Tuesday's Hilltop and Arrowhead Relays were too late for our deadline, but here's a look at the top performances in the other cinder specials:

BEXLEY RELAYS

Russ Owen's Lion thinclads captured the second running of their home special with a lot more breathing room than last year--posting a 77-63 margin over runnerup Grove City.

The '72 running was highlighted by no fewer than 11 record-breaking performances--five of them by Bexley cindermen.

DAVE CARRUTHERS clicked off a :15.1 for the high hurdles, Tom Sixt set a new meet mark of 12'6" in the pole vault, Tom Bramlage copped the 440 in :52.2, Carl Kraft and Russ Kessler tied for the high jump crown with 6'0" bests and the Lion mile relay quartet of Bramlage, Bill Whitlock, Mark Abramson and Rick Williams was clocked in 3:34.3 for the Bexley record breakers.

Hartley sprint king Art Best tied his own meet record with a :09.9 in the hundred, then returned to shatter his '71 Relays mark in the 220 with a :22.5.

Tom Brumfield, Grandview's distance standout, lowered meet bests in both the mile and 880, and Grove City's Robin Smith (as expected) got under 10 minutes by a bunch, winning in 9:47.1.

Here's a rundown of the winning performances:

DISCUS--139'1", Jeff Edelstein (Bexley).
LONG JUMP--19'9½", Carl Kraft (Bexley).
HIGH HURDLES--:15.1, Dave Carruthers (Bexley).
100 DASH--:09.9, Art Best (Hartley).
SHOT--47'9", Tom Dineen (Ready).
MILE RUN--4:28.6, Tom Brumfield (Grandview).
880 RELAY--1:31.7, Hartley (Carroll, Radcliff, Bigler, Best).
POLE VAULT--12'6", Tom Sixt (Bexley).
440 DASH--:52.2, Tom Bramlage (Bexley).
LOW HURDLES--:21.4, Bob Marcus (Grandview).
880 RUN--2:02.6, Tom Brumfield (Grandview).
220 DASH--:22.5, Art Best (Hartley).
HIGH JUMP--6'0", Carl Kraft and Russ Kessler (Bexley).
TWO MILE--9:47.1, Robin Smith (Grove City).
MILE RELAY--3:34.3, Bexley (Whitlock, Abramson, Williams, Bramlage).



FOSBURY FLOP – Lion high-jumper Carl Kraft starts backward over the bar at last week's Bexley Relays, employing a technique that has commonly become known as the (Dick) "Fosbury Flop." Kraft (clearing six foot here) joined teammate Russ Kessler in setting new Relays H-J mark – one of 11 new standards set as home cindermen nabbed team honors. (Photo by Tom Holzer).

CL Chase Tightens...

Continued from page 10

rainout Wednesday, and collected eight runs in the first four innings to swat Central 9-3. John Kennington limited the Bucs to a home run and a single and struck out seven to earn his first victory and complete game of the season.

Then Friday, while West was busy dumping Eastmoor, Jack Stephenson's crew was edging South 2-1 to scramble right back into the pennant chase.

Rankin was the hero again; allowing the Bulldogs one hit in seven frames and firing the third strike past 11 enemy batsmen. The Scots managed only five safeties of their own against Jeff Skaggs, but a nifty final-inning suicide squeeze play got home the winning run.

SCOTT GLENN led off the Ridge seventh with a double, and was replaced on the base paths by speedy Neil Backstrom. Backstrom raced to third on a passed ball, and scampered home when Dennis Mitchell laid down a picture-book bunt.

Jack's crew stands 5-2 for City League South action, and will have the rest of the week to devote to non-loop affairs against neighbor Whitehall (Wednesday) and Upper Arlington (Saturday).

Then, next Tuesday, they'll get a chance to avenge a 9-3 first round drubbing and do something about the current tie for second place when they visit West.

"IT WAS REAL nice of West to get a piece of Eastmoor for us," offered Stephenson--"if we can get a piece of them next week, it'll be even nicer."

He had special mention for mound surprise Dana Oaks, who earned a make-up start against Marion-Franklin 10 days ago and proceeded to shut the Devils down on five hits. "Nice to have a secret weapon like that," chuckled Jack--"with Oaks to back up Rankin and Kennington and Glenn, we've got ourselves a pretty fair stable of pitchers."

The Scot hitters haven't exactly been playing mumblety-peg either lately: Rankin leads the loop currently with an even .500, with sophomore flash Ronnie Marshall right behind at .467 and Kirt Koblens a solid .363.

JOHN MOULETTE is rapidly making a name for himself as one of the area's top base thieves--the sneaky Scot shortstop has pilfered nine sacks in seven league outings so far.

While admitting that a win over Eastmoor last week would have been quite a boost, Jack didn't think the close loss was too damaging. "It was the kind of loss that puts a little gravel in your stomach," said the Ridge boss; "you can feel it grinding at you, and it makes 'ya work a little harder."

BEXLEY

After struggling through three weeks of rainouts and road games for lack of a home diamond, Gene Millard's Lions have found at least a temporary refuge at St. Catherine's--and couple of moundsmen to back up ace Rick Clowson.

Clowson pitched a nifty three-hitter last Tuesday against Grandview--and lost 2-1 when his mates couldn't take advantage of the scoring opportunities they got (and a Bobcat hitter drilled a 3-0 pitch out of the park).

"WE SHOULD HAVE won that ballgame," noted Gene--"it was one of those kind you can just see slipping away."

Not much slipped away the rest of the week, thanks to some fence-busting by Jim Saas and Steve Germain and two solid hill performances by lefty Jim Kaltenecker and then righty Greg Spencer.

Kaltenecker shut out Groveport 9-0 Wednesday behind a 12-hit barrage by the suddenly potent Lion hitters; and Spencer weathered a few difficulties to tame Mifflin 14-7 on Friday.

IN THOSE TWO outings, Germain went six-for-nine, driving in six Bexley runs; and catcher Saas collected four safeties in seven trips, chasing across four more Lion runners.

"Those two really did the job for us," noted Millard, "and Doug Klie kept up his consistent hitting too--he's gotten at least one hit in every game this year."

He also pointed out that Clowson has now given up a grand total of four earned runs in his four complete games on the hill.

BARRING BAD WEATHER (which didn't look exactly unlikely at press time), the Lions faced a big three-game Mid Eight week, hosting Grove City Tuesday and London Friday in regularly scheduled contests and visiting Marysville Thursday for yet another make-up game.

At 4-1 heading into this week's action, Millard's group trailed co-leaders Hilliard and G-C by only a half game. The Tuesday tilt with the Greyhounds is an obvious key to Lion title hopes--a win vaulting Bexley into the top spot.

"I still think it's a four-team race," said the Lion boss--"Grandview is a solid ballclub, and Hilliard and Grove City will be tough to beat. With the league as balanced as it looks, I'd say the champ could still lose a game or two."

IF THE LEAGUE wars aren't enough to keep things interesting, the Lions will open tournament action next Monday at Licking Valley.

'Twas High 'N Tight At Falcon Invite



ALTHOUGH THE very tip of his pole couldn't reach the bar as he prepared another vault Saturday, Westland's Tom Rice (at left) not only reached the bar but cleared it for a record-breaking 14'2" effort at the Falcon Invitational. It was obvious the challenge had be met as a jubilant Rice (below) scrambled out of the foam-rubber pit following his mark - shattering accomplishment. It wasn't a record but you couldn't fault the quarter-mile finish for excitement (picture at right) as Hilliard's Rich Lese nipped West's Lamont Dixon (:52.4-52.6) at the wire. Cowboys weren't headed in final team poin totals, however, outdistancing two-time defending champ DeSales for Invite title. (Spectator photos by Jack Wittenmeier).





PTA NOTES

EASTMOOR HIGH

The Eastmoor High School PTA meeting will be held Tuesday (8 p.m.) in the auditorium. Program will be "Honors and Recognition Night", the major academic assembly of the year.

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And the car without an engine in the front or the back is the Porsche 914.
We put the engine in the middle so the 914 would hold the road better, corner surer, and brake smoother than almost any other car.
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EMERGENCY PLANNING LACKING

Calm Response, Exaggeration Disaster's Key Denominators

Picture this. Tornado hits Columbus without warning. Radio reports your neighborhood devastated, with number of casualties unknown. You left your wife and two small children home this morning, and haven't seen or heard from them since.

What do you do first?

PANIC IS not the answer, according to Dr. E.L. Quarantelli and Dr. Russell R. Dynes of the Disaster Research Center at OSU.

Having studied the social implications of more than a hundred natural disasters since 1963, the two sociology professors have concluded that people will usually react rationally in an emergency.

In an article entitled "When Disaster Strikes (It Isn't Much like What You've Heard and Read About)" which appeared in a recent issue of "Psychology Today," Quarantelli and Dynes shattered a number of popular myths concerning human behavior in a disaster.

AMONG THE most commonly held misconception, the two researchers list widespread panic and shock. Studies reveal that instead of wild flight from the stricken area, most people are reluctant to evacuate their homes. They cling to their families and friends before turning to formal relief agencies.

Furthermore, disaster victims are often besieged by individuals and relief organizations which provide an ample supply of food and clothing.

Dr. Bibb Latane, professor of psychology at Ohio State and co-author of "The Unresponsive Bystander: Why Doesn't He Help?," offers another slant to human behavior in an emergency.

IN HIS book, he contends that a person who witnesses a disaster is often caught in a psychological trap.

On one hand, he suffers guilt if he refrains from helping. On the other, he may be ridiculed by other by-standers if he makes a fool of himself, he may be unduly putting himself in actual physical danger, and his actions . . may be misunderstood.

Indeed, the victim may even sue him in spite of his good intentions. Finally, he leaves himself wide open to the queries of reporters, curiosity seekers, and possibly, lawyers, who may bring him unwanted publicity.

IN MANY cases, Latane found that people escape this dilemma by convincing themselves, with the help of other aloof bystanders, that the situation is not really an emergency.

Further studies by the Disaster Research Center have indicated that the mass media often exaggerate the level of damage in an emergency situation. This is usually because accurate information is difficult to obtain during an emergency and because there is a general tendency to assume the worst.

The victims themselves often take pride in being involved in an historic event, and may exaggerate their role in it.

IN SPITE OF this feeling of self-importance, almost every individual interviewed readily acknowledged that "there's someone worse off than me."

Quarantelli and Dynes pointed out that the media often focus on human interest. While accurate, stories are not always representative of the total disaster situation.

"Most people want to see the human aspects of the tragedy on the evening news," commented Mrs. James Tootle, administrative assistant for the center, "and we're more interested in the organizational response."

ANOTHER aspect of an emergency which the media may have misrepresented, according to Quarantelli and Dynes, is crime. Looting is not a significant factor in most metropolitan disaster situations, and most people are not anxious to take advantage of the stricken. Instead, high morale and community spirit often emerge, with political barriers sometimes being overcome.

The assumption that "it won't happen here" is often the reason for lack of emergency planning, and it is precisely this feeling which will sometimes cause people to intensify the disaster situation.

In spite of a "fair probability" of a tornado or flood occurring in the Columbus area, there is no overall disaster planning here, Quarantelli said.

THE MOST active planning has been conducted by the local hospitals and deals with techniques for handling a large number of emergency patients in a short period of time.

Quarantelli was hesitant in evaluating Columbus' needs for disaster planning.

"I really don't like to say, but experience elsewhere has shown that an overall plan is a necessary requirement for an effective and efficient response to disaster," he said..

Voluntary Enrollment Applications Ready

Applications are now being accepted for the Voluntary Registration Program of Columbus Public Schools.

Initiated at the high school level in 1967, the program allows students to attend a school other than that of their neighborhood when such transfer results in better ethnic distribution at both the sending and receiving schools.

For example, a black student may leave a predominatly black school to enroll in a predominatly white school and a white student may leave a white school to attend one where black enrollment is high.

All school offices have applications for participation in the program and lists of the schools eligible to take part.

Support Award Slated

Candidates for a $5,000 award recognition of "an outstanding act of good citizenship in support of law, law enforcement, or the courts" are being sought by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

The award is being given as part of a country-wide campaign developed by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency to encourage citizen support of the law enforcement bodies.

Information on any private individual who might qualify for this award should be sent to Len Ford, Consultant, Ohio Committee on Crime and Delinquency, 8 East Long St., Room 200, Columbus, 43215.

PTA NOTES

WEST FRANKLIN

Installation of officers and music are scheduled for the Tuesday, May 9, meeting of the West Franklin PTA. Displays of art work (with recent awards) will be hung in the main hall and gymnasium. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

EAST FRANKLIN

The fourth and fifth grades will present their spring musical program when the East Franklin Elementary PTA meets Monday, May 8, 7:30 p.m.

Glee Club In Concert May 6

The University of Michigan Men's Glee Club will appear in concert at Battelle Memorial Institute auditorium, 505 King Ave., Columbus, Saturday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m. The appearance is jointly sponsored by the Columbus Alumni Chapter of the University of Michigan and the Upper Arlington High School Vocal Music Department.

Tickets for the concert are available by calling vocal music director Ti Morris, 488-3105. All tickets are $2.

Display Featured

Capital University's annual Senior Art Show will open Thursday, May 4 with a 7-11 p.m. reception in the Schumacher Gallery.

Ten graduating students will be exhibiting their artworks in a display scheduled to run through April 28.

Columbus students participating in the show are: Charles Gambill, 1240 Brookway Rd., Barbara Marinello of 2348 Bexley Park Rd.; Susan Moore, 3407 Broadmoor Ave.; Jeff Shaw of 496 S. Hamilton Rd.; and Phyllis Wollaston, 2356 Brentwood Rd.

The opening night reception will feature rock performances by two dance bands, refreshments, and a "Light Show" on the ceiling of h Huber Hall with slides and cartoons.

The Schumacher Gallery is located in Huber-Spielman Hall, east of College Avenue on Mound Street on the Capital University campus.

Faculty advisor for the senior show is Gary Ross of Capital's Department of Art.

Regular hours for the Schumacher Gallery are Mondays through Fridays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.



AN ANTIQUE telescope give Carolyn Ballard ample opportunity to take a long look at the Columbus Antiques Show-Sale scheduled at Vets Memorial this Thursday through Sunday.

Antique Show Opens Thursday

Revolutionary War documents bearing the signature of Peter Colt, father of the Colt revolver inventor are among the rarities offered by the 95 exhibitors who will bring authentic bits of American history to the Columbus Spring Antiques Show Sales at Veterans Memorial Thursday through Sunday.

Hours will be from 1 to 10 p.m. the first three days of the exhibit and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sunday. The exhibitors from 66 cities in 17 states will display not only Americana, but parchment paintings from Burma and other Eastern artifacts dating back to the 15th century.

Antique clocks and music boxes can be repaired during the show and other wares will include collector books, jewelry, coins, silver, pewter, dolls, oriental rugs and primitives.

Parking is available and snack and meals will be served at the on-premise cafeteria.

DESSERT BRIDGE

The Suburban Women's Club will sponsor a "Dessert Bridge" Monday, May 15 (8 p.m.) at Faith Lutheran Church, 730 Collingwood Rd.

Organizational News

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE, 8 p.m., Faculty Club, 184 S. Oval Dr. Speaker: Michael Cornier, commercial attache of France in Chicago, "The French Economy and Commercial Relations between France and the United States." Address in French.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

AMERICAN GOLD Star Mothers, Inc., Columbus Chapter One, boalnwea meeting, 1 p.m. Veterans Memorial, Room 203.

BRANDEIS WOMEN, noon, home of Mrs. Thomas Kaplin, 393 Columbia Ave. $2 box lunch, Speaker: Prof. William M. Goldsmith, assistant to Brandeis University president.

WOMEN'S Service Board of Grant Hospital, noon luncheon, $3.50, Top of the Center; Speaker: Mrs. Sallie Jones Sexton, "The Theatre as Therapy." Election of officers.

ALTRUSA, luncheon meeting, noon, Top of the Center. Speaker: Miss Doris V. Johnon, physical therapy consultant with Ohio Department of Health, "Creative Living." a report on an organization offering assisted living to severely physically disabled persons.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

LINDEN HEIGHTS Chapter 463, OES, 30th annual inspection, 7:30 p.m. 1675 Aberdeen Ave. Worthy Grand Patron Craig McCartney, inspection officer. Reception following. All Eastern Star members invited.

SOUTHWAY UNIT 144 American Legion Auxiliary, business meeting, 8 p.m., Post Home, 874 S. High St., Fourteen Gold Star members

SOUTHWAY UNIT 144 American Legion Auxiliary, business meeting, 8 p.m., Post Home, 874 S. High St. Fourteen Gold Star mothers honored and memorial services for deceased members. Smorgasbord dessert followed by games party.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

ALPHA DELTA Kappa, National Honorary Sorority for Women Educators, Sheraton. Regular registration, 7:30-9:30 a.m., Promenade West; 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Saturn Room; 6:30 p.m. banquet, Saturn Room with Zoe Sunphy speaking on "The Story of a Flag." Convention theme: "Action Developed through Knowledge in Alpha Delta Kappa."

COLUMBUS CIRCLE, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, observation of Mary's Day. Mass at St. Christopher Church, 1420 Grandview Ave. by the Rev. Richard E. Huelsman, S.J., preceded by address at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Presutti's.

COLUMBUS KINDERGARTEN Club, annual luncheon, noon at Columbus Athletic Club. Mrs. Ralph W. Sanborn hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert S. Schoedinger.

MONDAY, MAY 8

COSI Women's Association Sustaining Board I, annual spring luncheon, home of Dr. and Mrs. John Ptahl, 2610 Chering Rd. noon. Speaker: S.N. Hallaci, , II, executive director of COSI. Reservations: Mrs. Arthur L. Kelly, 846-2489.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY, Southway Unit 144, American Legion, 7:30 p.m. Post Home, 874 S. High St.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

PI BETA PHI Mothers Club, 8 p.m. dessert meeting, Pi Beta Phi House, 1845 Indianola Ave. "A Look at Next Year" and installation of officers.

OHIO ALPHA CHAPTER, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, downtown YMCA, 7:30 p.m. Educational program and review of "Taming of the Frontier" presented by Mrs. William Batteiger.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

AMERICAN Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Columbus Chapter One, ward party for 100 veterans at Chillicothe VA Hospital. Members will meet at Great Southern Shopping Center, 11 a.m.

Glaucoma Tests Scheduled

Free glaucoma screening tests will be offered Friday May 5, at the Columbus City Health Building, 181 S. Washington Blvd., 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The glaucoma screening is sponsored by the Tri-Village Lions Club and the Ohio Society for Prevention of Blindness.

SHOW SCHEDULED

Neil Avenue School for Crippled Children P.T.A. will present "Variety Night," Friday, May 5 at North Linden Elementary School at 8 p.m.

PLAN SPRING DANCE

Saint Peter and Paul Mission Guilds will have their sixth Spring Dance at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at the Arts and Crafts Building, for the benefit of Saints Peter and Paul Mission Seminary. Tickets can be purchased from members or at the door.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
De Santis Florist
865 W. Henderson Rd.
451-4414 Col's Ohio



Diamonds Are Forever

HUNTINGTON National Bank secretary Karen Sharabi displays Diamonair simulations of four famous diamonds (Taylor-Burton, Hope, Dresden Green and Koh-i-noor) which total over 283 carats. The diamonds are part of a collection which will be on display in the Main Office lobby and Huntington brances through July 1.

Rummage Sale Set By School

Parents of children enrolled at Childhood League Preschool Development Center, 850 South 18th St., will sponsor a Spring Rummage and Bake Sale on the back lawn of the school Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The proceeds from the sale will be used to expand the children's library, for equipment for the school and for a fund to provide summer school for the children.

DINNER PLANNED

District 33, 100F Rebekah's Women's Auxiliary will sponsor a ham and turkey dinner, May 6 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the 100F Temple, 50 W. 5th Ave., Columbus. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are $2.

Lecture Is Slated May 9

Dr. Fred Schwarz, President of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, will speak at a dinner meeting in the Neil House, 41 South High St., Tuesday, May 9. Dinner will be at 7:00 p.m. and the meeting at 8:15 p.m.

His subject will be, "Does the New China Policy Increase or Diminish Prospects for World Peace?"

Denzare Club Plans May Dance

The annual spring dinner dance of the Denzare Club will be held Friday, May 5 at Bridgeview Party House.

The social hour begins at 7:00 p.m. with dinner seating at 8:00 p.m. and dancing to begin at 9:30 p.m.

FILM SCHEDULED

"Breathing Easy", a film dealing with the complex matter of human breathing, will be shown Saturday, May 6 at 8:00 a.m. on WTVN-TV.

EUROPE
FRANCE, ENGLAND, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, GERMANY, AUSTRIA, SWITZERLAND, ITALY.
2 TRIPS: 4½ WKS AND 3 WKS.
FOR THE YOUNG AND YOUNG AT HEART.
SEE IT!! LIVE IT!!
TRIP LED BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER WHO CARES ABOUT YOU, AND WANTS TO MAKE THIS YOUR GREATEST EXPERIENCE.
HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS LESS!!
THAN ANY OTHER COMPARABLE TOUR. HURRY CALL IMMEDIATELY ONLY A FEW PLACES LEFT! PHONE 878-4889

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HOMEOWNERS! We Urge Comparison!
SECONDARY FINANCING!

Cash to customer	Amount financed	60 Mo. payments	Total payback	Annual percentage Rate
2000.00	2280.00	40.50	2970.00	12.50%
4000.00	4200.00	94.50	5670.00	12.50%
6000.00	6300.00	141.75	8505.00	13.25%
8000.00	8400.00	189.00	11340.00	13.50%

Other amounts upon request. Terms 2 to 5 years.
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200 EAST RICH STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215
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With each nurse, we send a friend.
Every bit as much as they need the precise professional skills of an expert nurse, private patients need the warmth of a friend.
A Medical Personnel Pool nurse understands. RN, LPN, Aide or Companion, she is both a highly qualified professional and a highly qualified human being.
For day or night care, call where you know a friend will answer.
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
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DESIGN DRESSMAKING
With or without a pattern, from my sketches or yours. Will also remake or remodel your old wardrobe. Mrs. French 231-0122 eves.

BEEF
For Your Freezer
Only 69 cents lb.
Dressed
Home grown grain fed beef, slaughtered under Gov't inspection.
TERMS AVAILABLE
SIG'S MARKET
875-9662

PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED? Call-BIRTHRIGHT Phone-In Center. Personal assistance and medical help. No fee, strictly confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 221-0844.

3 LOST AND FOUND

BLACK cat wearing green collar, last Mon. April 24, Reynoldsburg Mobile Home Estates. REWARD. Call 864-0860 aft. 3 P.M.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION PIANO IN MY HOME 237-0628

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Longstreth, 274-1078.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons, Sales, Service. Al Abrams 1943 Sullivant 279-4163

PIANO lessons in my home. Lincoln Park West area. 274-7??

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

ADULTS! Learn to play favorite hymns - folk songs on the piano. Moderate rates. 253-6631

PROBLEMS in reading or math? Experienced teacher available to tutor primary grade students. 861-1429 eves & weekends.

INTERESTED in Square Dancing? Club forming. 237-2266

5 HELP WANTED

DRIVER-SUPERVISOR
WE need a man to supervise from 2 to 4 boys in distributing Spectator Newspapers. Wednesday from 7 a.m. till finished, usually 5 to 6 hours. Must have car. Ideal for retired man or swing shift. We need 1 Hilltop resident and 1 East Side resident. Hourly basis plus mileage for car. Call Mr. Rennell, 274-1155

WAITRESS
Short hours, should live on. Hilltop. 272-9430

Help Wanted
Continued Next Page

19th Annual Rally Set

The nineteenth annual Golden Age Rally will be held Wednesday, May 10, at McDowell Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 275 McDowell Street, from 3-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department and the Downtown Kiwanis Club, the rally is free to all men and women 60 years of age or older.

The theme for the 1972 rally is "All Aboard For Fun" with the activities including of a stage show with a cast of 150 Golden Agers presented at 3 and 4:30 p.m.

Also on the program are charters issue to new clubs, a musical program by the "Golden Airs", "The Singing Sheriffs", and dancing from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

A Fish Fry dinner will be held from 4:30-6:30.for which reservations must be made by May 5. Call 221-7210 for more information.

BIG SAVINGS ON TRAVEL TRAILERS TRUCK CAMPERS TENT CAMPERS
SEE THE '72 STEURY
OPEN MON. TO SAT. 10-4 SUN 2-5
OTHER TIME BY APPOINTMENT
5105 GROVEPORT RD.
491-8851
½ MILE SE of I-270 or ½ MILE EAST OF ALUM CREEK DR.
Ron's TRAILER SALES

blurred image?
Is the image of your company or agency blurred? What about your annual report, brochure, newsletter? Are you failing to turn on the people you need to reach; stockholders, clients, the public? Let us give you a lift from concept to finish.
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566 Park Blvd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085
614/846-0166

ENROLL NOW!
For Girls Gymnastics; Dance, Trampoline, Cheerleading, Slimnastics, and Tiny-Tots.
AMERICAN GYMNAST INC.
FOR INFORMATION CALL PH. 274-3307 or 279-0569
STEVE HOWARD

TEAYS VALLEY RANCH
Summer Ranch Camp
For Girls & Boys Ages 9-16
Weekly Sessions-Enrollment Limited
75 SELECTED HORSES AND PONIES
Call (614) 983-3379-For Descriptive Folder Or Write RR2, Ashville, Ohio 43103
Visitors Welcome-Only 25 Miles South of Columbus

5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

CATALOG DISTRIBUTION CENTER

PART-TIME POSITIONS IN OUR NEW COMPLEX

COULD BE IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND HOUSEWIVES

MORNING AND AFTERNOON PART-TIME POSITIONS FOR

- CLERICAL
- STOCK ASSISTANTS
- MERCHANDISE DISTRIBUTERS
- PACKERS
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- MERCHANDISE SELECTORS
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FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:

- COMPUTER OPERATORS(experienced)
- CORRESPONDENTS(typing required)

Employees are eligible for discounts on purchases and vacation benefits. FULL TIME EMPLOYEES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR BOTH GROUP LIFE INSURANCE AND HOSPITALIZATION PLANS — PLUS OUR "WORLD-RENOWNED" PROFIT SHARING PENSION PLAN. Free employee parking, excellent cafeteria facilities and many other employee benefits and services.

Apply in person at the Employment Office located at the Distribution Center on Fisher Road just west of Highway 270. Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please bring the following that applies to you: Social Security card, proof of age, DD 214 (Armed Forces Separation Papers), Selective Service Card.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECRETARIES SECRETARIES SECRETARIES

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATION

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MANUFACTURING

Industrial Nucleonics continues its dynamic growth! As a result, we are seeking several top notch secretaries working with our department managers. These positions demand the caliber of individuals who take pride in their work, want to get involved and enjoy working in plush surroundings meeting and dealing with many new people.

To qualify for these outstanding opportunities, you should be able to type 65 wpm. and have dictaphone experience with the exception of our Legal Secretary who should type at 80 wpm. and take shorthand at 100 wpm.

As a member of the Industrial Nucleonics team, you will participate in our excellent benefit package—complete insurance coverage, liberal vacation policy, tuition refund, profit sharing program, just to name a few.

Take advantage of these excellent positions! Call Tom Lewis at 267-6351.

Industrial Nucleonics Corporation / AccuRay®

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Personnel Interviewer

Trainee-$90 - $100

A leading Columbus employer needs an outgoing gal to handle job applications, administering tests and checking of references on potential employees.

Call 224-7075

BUSINESS CONSULTANTS

34 N. High Suite 510

Personnel Interviewer Trainee

Local company with offices located downtown. Needs 4 individuals to test, screen, and interview prospective employees. For more information.

MR. SANDERS at 228-2704

diplomat

34 West Gay St.

YOUTH LEADERS

$2.83 - 3.13 Per Hour

Must have 1 year paid work experience and ability to work with teen-age children. Will need own transportation. Afternoon and evening shifts. 40 hr. week, excellent benefits, automatic salary increases.

Located 7 mile north of Dublin on Rt. 745. Call for appt. between

8 AM-4 PM- 881-5531-Ext. 411

Riverview School for Girls

Powell, Ohio

PARTTIME TELLER

Positions available at STATE SAVINGS new EASTLAND office. Call Mr. Schwabacher. [illegible]

RELIABLE live in housekeeper, for family of four. Little cooking and ironing. Perm. position, priv. room & bath, refs required. Write P.O. Box 6433 Columbus, O., 43209

WHITEHALL

Boy to mow and trim lawn for the summer. 861-5697 before 3 P.M.

AVON

PAINT UP, SPRUCE UP now that Spring is here! Earn the cash to pay for it all as an Avon Representative. If you like people and love making money, get the facts now. Call: CA1-3379

TYPISTS

Part time. Start immediately, approximately 50 wpm, $2-$3 per hr. possible. Select your own hours. Between 8 AM-11 P.M. S. Drexel Ave. and Morse Rd. locations. 846-3919.

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

NEED someone to take care of elderly lady weekends. My home or yours. Write Box 570 in care of Spectator Newspaper. 3421 South Blvd.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4580.

Full - Part-time

Eastside financial institution needs lady for

Typist Teller

ALSO NEED:

FHA-VA Mortgage Loan Processor

Must be willing to work downtown or east. Reply giving age, experience, marital status, income desired, etc. To Box 568 in care of Spectator Newspaper, 3421 S. Blvd. Cols., O. 43204

PART TIME work for retired man. Short daytime hours as clerk in retail store in Great Western Shopping Center. Call 279-1692, Mr. Drake or Mr. Harkless.

PARKLANE HOSIERY AT EASTLAND

Has immediate opening for PARTTIME SALES PERSON. Could develop into full-time position. Good hourly rate, other benefits. Apply in person to manager.

ESTABLISHED CHURCH PRE-SCHOOL opening for HEAD TEACHER-DIRECTOR. Early childhood education degree required. Creative opening for pertime person.

Teaching experience, administrative ability required. Send resume to Box 569 in care of Spectator Newspaper, 3421 S. Blvd., Cols., Ohio, 43204

LADY to clean house 1 day a wk. 878-7098 aft. 5.

DEMONSTRATORS

Experienced preferred, but if you have direct sales or receptionists background, register and work in your own [illegible]

TOP $$ NO FEE!

Somebody Sometime

Temporary Help Service

63 S. HIGH ST. - SUITE 212

224-0032

News Boy Wanted

WE need boys to distribute Spectator Newspapers in their own neighborhood. We have open routes on Hilltop, Eastern, and in Bexley and Whitehall. Base pay and good incentive program. Call Mr. Rannell 274-1155.

HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK

SECRETARY

Permanent full time position, downtown-north. Type a minimum of 50 WPM accurately, take shorthand or have experience with dictaphone. Capable of accepting responsibility.

CLERK TYPIST

Downtown, type minimum of 45 WPM accurately, minimum of 1 yr. prior work experience and aptitude for figures.

TELLERS

Minimum of 1 yr prior work experience and aptitude for figures. Must be well groomed and personable. Teller training provided.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

2nd shift, 5:30 P.M.-1 A.M. Some Alpha-numeric punching desired. Must have own transportation. Free parking.

Apply to Personnel Dept. 3rd floor 17 South High St.- Monday Friday, 8:30 to 3:30

Equal Opportunity Employer
Member of Plans for Progress

WANTED

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN OR SALESLADY

Age no barrier. Must be of neat appearance. Call on business concerns to sell advertising specialities. 95 per cent of businesses buy our items. Commissions of 20 per cent or 25 per cent. Average sale is $100 or more. CALL-

235-7529 AFTER 6 P.M.

REAL ESTATE SALES

REALTOR NEEDS MALE OR FEMALE SALES ASSOCIATES. Should be licensed but will consider others. Applicant must make good appearance, be willing to work full time, and must desire above average earnings.

If you qualify, we offer a liberal commission plan coupled with incentive pay, training and educational, programs, guaranteed purchase and trade-in plans for our clients. CALL- 471-8825 FOR APPOINTMENT.

PART—TIME TYPE SETTER

GOOD TYPING SKILLS REQUIRED

APPLY IN PERSON TO

DALE ESTES

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

3421 S. BLVD.

GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

Looking For A Change? In A Rut? Need More Money?

For Information On

JOB OF THE WEEK

CALL MISS HOFFMAN at 236-8067

diplomat 3915 E. Broad St.

Learn & Earn

This company offers you a great opportunity to gain priceless training and job experience. You will become familiar with wills, securities and estates, while handling money as office cashier. Begin at $400, by calling Amy Tanner at 276-9241

Snelling -- Snelling West
Great Western
Shopping Center

TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!
Sarah Coventry Jewelry
879-8408 - 279-6986

TYPISTS

General, dictaphone, MT-ST. Work days, weeks or longer. Top pay. Never A Charge. Earn free gifts and hosp. ins. Immediate work. Call...

DNTN. - 221-6611

NORTH- 888-5549

EAST - 861-1772

PARTIME Tempory Help Service

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Different, exciting position. Call on company executives. Clerical skills helpful.

C-R EAST

3467 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

239-1484

WANT RELIABLE WOMAN as a companion for elderly person. Not bedfast. Live in 5 days a week. Call 878-5641 after 6:30 pm.

WANTED, companion to elderly woman, not an invalid. Must live in, salary & some weekends off. Hilltop area, no laundry or cleaning. References 274-6247

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Right hand girl to retail sales manager. Basic clerical skills helpful. C R EAST, EXECUTIVE EAST.

3467 East Livingston Ave.

[illegible]

Receptionist

Your day will go fast working in this plush sales office meeting and greeting people. Light secretarial skills and a bright personality will land you this spot. Excellent benefits plus free lunch. Location on the bus line. Start at $433-$520. Don't wwait! This won't last! Call: Haley Spencer at 276-9241

Snelling & Snelling West
Great Western
Shopping Center

BEAUTICIAN

EAST. 235-1141 - 235-6790

HOUSEKEEPER live in with widow, semi-invalid. Good home, weekly compensation. ref. 279-3140 7:30-9 p.m.

Good News EAST SIDERS!

KELLY GIRLS

Will be in your neighborhood

May 9

You can easily become one of the nationally famous KELLY GIRLS if you have had any office experience or training (even though rusty) and make your "free days - pay days."

INTERVIEWS AT

York Terrace Club House

Tues. May 9

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

You may call Jill at 221-6775 for details or to make an appointment if you desire.

AVIATION GLAMOUR

Do correspondence for exec. salesman of Aviation company. Accurate typing, S-H or speed writing helpful.

C-R EAST

3467 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

239-1484

WANTED

HEAD CUSTODIAN. Position is under Civil Service. Must have a background in custodial work and ability to work well with and supervise personnel. Must have adequate mechanical ability to operate and supervise operation of various machinery in building. 12-month position. Salary Range $530.12 - $680.91 per month. Apply South-Western City Schools, 3708 South Broadway, Grove City, Ohio, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Telephone: 875-2316.

Clerk Typist

Part Time. Typing (at least 40 WPM accurately), some filing and general office. Credit experience helpful. Closed Saturdays. Nice air conditioned office.

AETNA FINANCE

77 Wilson Rd.

276-7281 ask for Mr. Cramer

Front Desk Receptionist

$450-$500 - FEE PAID

Local company with beautiful offices located downtown seeks person to greet customers, answer phone and type letters for executives. Should have pleasant phone voice. For more information contact MEL SANDERS at 228-2704.

34 West Gay St.

Personnel Counselor

North end company needs 2 Personnel Counselors due to opening of third office. Like people and pleasant personality only skills needed. Potential earnings $8000 to $9000 yearly.

Call Mrs. Santo, 261-9895

diplomat

16 E. Henderson

10 Ladies, 25 or older, who would like to earn up to $150 per week working eves. Car necessary, no deliveries, no collections. For interview appt. call 276-9602

Financial Secretary

Salary $525 FEE PAID

Good typing, light shorthand or speed writing. Lots of figure typing. Pleasant offices. All company paid benefits.

Call Mrs. Santo-261-9895

diplomat

16 E. Henderson

TRY IT . . . YOU'LL LIKE IT

Thousands of women have worked for us in Columbus. If you have good office skills, you can work when you want to work without being tied down to a permanent job. If you're ready for a new lifestyle, come see us tomorrow morning. No fees ever.

MANPOWER

342 S. High St. .. 228-2416

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE CAREER CENTERS

33 S. James Rd.

Suite 303

239-7870

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING in my home. Exper. Secretary. 279-4097

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. 866-5154.

DESIRES work caring for convalescent, incapecitated when you have business, meeting or want to rest. 253-[illegible]

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT seeking part time employment maintaining financial records for small business, Bexley area preferred. 235-1021.

8 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING, my home, exp. reliable, no age limit, supervision, games, meals, daylight till dark. 885-6192

CASTLES OF SAXONY



GRAND OPENING CONTINUES

SUNDAY MAY 7 - 10 AM-8 PM

Deluxe Townhouses

Featuring---

- Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Enclosed Private 12-ft. x 16 ft. Patio
- Fully Equipped Kitchen Including Dishwasher
- Extra Large Rooms

Call 888-7466 for information or drive East on Morse Rd. from I-71, turn north on Heaton Rd. and follow the sign. (Located Just East of Northland Shopping Center)

8 CHILD CARE

Blue Ribbon Academy

Summer day camp for children 6 thru 14 years. Call- 888-8888 for information.

9 DAY NURSERIES

INDIANOLA Presbyterian Day Care Center, 16th & Waldeck, 2 Blks east of O.S.U. Ages 3-5 now accepting applications for Spring, Summer & Fall. Partial scholarships for summer available. Contact Mrs. Rupright. 294-3796.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reas. rates.

VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.

[illegible]

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

9275 EAST BROAD St., modern 2 bedrm; $100; will furnish, 1 baby, no pets. 240-927-6623.

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N.NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

LARGE 2 bdrm. apt., full bsmt. Ref. req. 444-3221

HILLTOP. Living rm., din. rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms, basement, $80 per mo., $50 deposit. 878-1212

UNFURNISHED 3 bedrm, 1½ baths, carpet thru out $150. 875-4417

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

EASTMORE

1 bedroom deluxe furnished Apt. Air conditioning furnished. $165 mo. deposit and lease. 235-3060 or 237-0070

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

LARCOMB AVE. 604 - Rm., for emply. gent. 279-3183.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

BEXLEY

OFFICE SPACE - $175.

665 sq. ft. 3 rooms located in prime area on East Main St. across the street from Capital University in the heart of Bexley. For app't, to see call- VIRGINIA MERRILL - 231-3661.

WALLACE F. ACKLEY CO.

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE 40' x 27', cars, boats, storage $40. Residential area near Central Point 276-1144. Will not rent auto repair shop

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT GARAGE near Butler and Mound for tent camper storage. 279-9246.

PROFESSIONAL couple wish to rent older 3 bdrm. house with lots of windows. Prefer Grandview, Clintonville or Worthington area. 488-3446 or 846-3605 between 6-10 p.m.

WANT TO RENT GARAGE TO STORE SNOW MOBILE. 861-4908. EVES.

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN

5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

CHAIR CANEING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-[illegible]

16A AUCTIONS

Auction

Sat., May 6 1:30 P.M.

448 Woodbury St.

All tools used in Maintenance & Repair Service

OWNER--Mrs. Marguerite McKnight

Auctioneers: Guffey--Latham--Guffey

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUMS, 5 piece set plus extras, $125 837-9136 after 6:30 P.M.

PIANO Blonde, A-1 condition needs tuning. $300 firm. Call 444-5839 for app't. to see.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash

FOR

Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

Northland

APARTMENTS AND TOWN HOUSES

1609 SHANLEY DRIVE

PHONE: 267-8359

1-2-3 Bedrooms - Furnished or Unfurnished

2-3 Bedroom Town Houses

FROM $130-INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES

DELUXE APARTMENT-POOL-PARTY HOUSE-TENNIS AND BASKETBALL COURTS-PRIVATE ENTRANCE-PLAY AREA-CITY BUS TO DOWNTOWN



Directly South of Northland Shopping Center -- Left on Karl Road -- Left on Shanley Drive

OPEN DAILY 9 to 6

SAT. -- 10-6

SUN. -- 1-6

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

18 WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES WANTED

Anything & Everything. 488-4181 before 10 A.M. or after 3 P.M.

WANT TO BUY--LUNT'S MODERN VICTORIAN STERLING FLATWARE with soft finish; will consider pieces of Powle's Mary Chilton. 837-[illegible]

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale

CLOSEOUT. Sat. all day. 167 N. Central Ave.

5 piece French Provincial bedrm set, compl. call after 5:30. 272-0872

WHITE lace wedding gown, same access. 876-7279

Garage Sale

Leawood Gardens. 4849 Calvin Drive. May 5th-6-7, 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

USED railroad ties, $3 ea. Call [illegible]

EARNING OPPORTUNITY

See for yourself. Our local distributors are earning $4 per hour and more. We show you how. Phone for interview. 237-6214, 6 to 8 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs. or write Box 284 Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44222, Attn. J B

3 Family Garage Sale

May 6 & 7. 1706 Ripplebrook Dr., Riverbend. Good items-twn. bed, desk and chair, pole lamp, clothing and lots more.

PLANNING a party? A 5 car train cake with smoke. $12. 866-1297.

Garage Sale

Cerebral Palsy Branch III. Misc items. Fri. May 5, 6 P.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. May 6, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 687 So. Cassingham.

BEAUTIFUL French Provincial kneehole desk with leather top, like new. 875-3782

Bexley Garage Sale

Sat., May 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 920 Euclaire Ave. Treasures, trifles & misc. items. Sponsored by Capital University Law Wives.

3 spd., English style, girl's bike, good cond., $15; new Lawn Boy mower, push rotary, $75. 889-1189 aft. 4

RIDING mower, Lazarus AMC 8 HP, 30" cut, bag attachment; lawn cart, 3' x 4' end gate, inflated rubber tires, used one season, $300; Toro 21", push mower, ready to mow, $30. 878-6177

HAIR DRYERS 3, automatic; hair-styling dresser, good cond. and reas. 294-3813

RANGE, Estate, elec. with griddle & clock, good cond. $45. [illegible]

21" T.V. Zenith, Blk & whi. $35. 875-6566

MOTOROLA STEREO

Blonde finish-beautiful cabinet. A-1 condition. $100 firm. Call 444-5839 for app't to see.

SCHWINN bike, fast back, 5 speed, very good to excel. cond. 274-3322 ask for Dave, after 4 P.M.

Yard Sale

400 South Grener Rd. Fri & Sat., May 5-6-9 A.M. Dishes-misc.

KIRBY vac. cleaner, like new cond., all attachments. Asking $125. 267-8113, aft. 5:30

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Rummage Sale

Sat., May 6, 8 A.M.-4 P.M. First Baptist Church, 583 E. Broad. Sponsored by Business & Professional Women's Organization.

Garage & Bake Sale

651 Raleigh Dr. May 5, 4 to 8 p.m., May 6, 9 - 2 p.m. All proceeds go to Georgian Heights Baseball Club

PIANO, upright, antiqued, $40; 2 lamps, $10. 866-9126

2 Stingray Bicycles, 1 girl's, purple; 1 boy's, yellow, excel. cond. $20 ea. 861-0556.

UNFINISHED person's tables, 262-1276 or 262-9705

Garage Sale

May 5, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. 33 N. Powell Ave. Misc. items, boys jeans, 50 cents each.

FRIGIDAIR window air conditioner, 15,000 BTU, 2 yrs old, $150; Kenmore portable fan in summer, humidifier in winter, $40; maple crib compl, excel cond., $20; maternity clothes size 14, $20. 274-4586

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't fluster-cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.

Obetz Hardware

252 Groveport

Obetz, Ohio

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.

Medicine Shoppe

5506 Livingston Ave.

CB Realistic 23 channel base and Cobra 5 channel mobile. All crystle supplied. All aerial and coax cable incl. $225, 861-1543

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.

H & S Hardware

1683 Parsons Ave.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.

Lynn Drugs

577 Yearling Rd.

Garage Sale

Avon bottles, quilts, misc. 372 N. Algonquin

Garage Sale

4 Family - May 4-7. 3731 Shirley Lane (Holly Hills)

POWER paint sprayer, complete with motor, $25. 861-0248

Garage Sale

Everything from soup to nuts; antiques too, really a big, big sale. Sat. May 6, 10 till 6. 2010 Riverside Dr. U.A. area.

YARD SALE

Furniture, clothes, toys, shoes, baked goods, misc., Sat. May 6, 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. 1033 Harrisburg Pike, 279-3588

QUALITY maple bunk beds comp. $75. 889-1321

Giant Garage Sale

Moving-Household items, building material, tools, Apache camper. Fri., Sat.

1790 Lancaster Rd.

Rt. 256, Reynoldsburg

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.

CONVENIENT FOOD MART

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., lg. freezer across bottom, yellow. [illegible]

MAY 1972

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ARC 14
Annual Garage Sale
May 3-6, 9 to 4 1937 Concord Child's clothing, furniture household items, misc and baked goods. Proceeds to support Retarded Childrens Program.

USED railroad ties. We deliver. 291-4631

SWEEPER, RAINBOW, like new, with attachments. Still in cartons, $130. now, terms & trade-in considered. Call CA1-4402

CHINA PAINTING CONVENTION
HOSPITALITY MOTOR INN I-71 & R-161, Sat., May 6, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. May 7, 12 noon to 5 p.m.
CHINA TO SHOW & TO SELL

FLEA MARKET
Sat., Sun. 10-5 2343 Coventry Rd., Upper Arlington S of Lane Ave. Antiques, household and assorted items. Lots of goodies.
NO JUNK

SMALL bike, girl's, banana seat, good cond., $30; two ¾ ton casement type air conditioners, $30 each. 235-6629

SILVERWARE Fine Arts Processional, serv. for 6, 5 pc. place setting, plus chest and 6 extra pcs. 231-3199

REMODELING: Six 30" x 70" panels with interchangeable screens and glass, 2 doors from breezeway; 1 outside door; 1 dbl. hung 6 over 6 window plus frame. 252-5744

GARAGE SALE
988 Erickson Ave., May 6 & 7, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Household goods, furniture, adult & children clothing, misc. Sat. & Sun. 12 till 6 p.m. 1094 Kenwick Rd.

HPE-Muskin Carol Pool, 18'x4' all acces. incl, best offer 276-4234

Will Pick Up Good & Used Furniture
For Lutheran Social Services. Call 221-8488 for FREE PICK UP.

6 Rooms of furniture - moving to mobile home. 274-9676. 177 So. Terrace Ave.

SEWING MACHINE-Singer Touch & Sew, Zig-zag equipped, buttonholes, blind hem and fancy design. Only $61.40 now, budget terms considered. 221-4401

FRIGIDAIRE, apt size refrig. $55; Westinghouse $35; Fridge. refrig. $65; GE refrig. late model $95; Westinghouse apt. size refrig. $65; AMC double door refrig. $110; Gas and electric ranges, reas.; Whirlpool auto. washer & matching elect. dryer, $150; Kenmore auto. washer, $75; Fridge. elect. dryer, $75. We have other appliances to choose from.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

BARGAIN HOUSE
LARGE selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes farther.
New & Used Furniture
we buy & sell
879 N. HIGH ST.
297-1112

HARRY HOPPENSCOTCH says the electric grill means no charcoal mess, before or after the cook out. Still the same flavor. (Your lazy but smart Harry!)
Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888 5152
(next to J.C. Penneys)

G. E. frost-free upright freezer; G. E. dbl. oven elec. range, both in excel. cond. 279-5438

Announcing M.D.A.
Games Party
EVERY SUNDAY EVE.
Beginning May 7, at The Achbar Grotto, 3790 Agler Rd. 1 block E. of Sleizer Rd.
Early Birds start - 7 P.M.
Regular Games - 7:30 P.M.
Bring This Ad
for FREE PLAYING CARD; also each guest you bring entitles you to 1 FREE PLAYING CARD

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 Sq. Yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7657 or 875-7489

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $450; lovely 92" traditional loose pillow sofa $195; Hide a bed $210; head board $28; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583; Scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; large bookcase $125; crystal chandlier $55; gorgeous oil painting gold frame $125; End tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month and ½ price 1-7 p.m. Apr. 27 to May 2 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'Hl 9 a.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

APPLES & CIDER
CHICKENS & EGGS
OFFENBURGERS. 2557 Home Rd.
GROVE CITY 875-4233.

BARBie Doll clothes. Handmade, plgd. reas. priced. 861-2342.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE
CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
3-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, nice matching room size rug, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5-pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs plus one set of maple twin beds for the extra bedrm. Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:
$247.88
Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 21.

GIANT
2420 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

FAIRFAX SWEEPER SALESMAN SAMPLES
USED for Demo. only. Suggested retail price $399.95 only $239. with scrubber, buffer, wet water pickup, all accessories. Call 475-4512.

HAZELETT FURNITURE
BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
927-0536

BICYCLES- Over 500 in stock. New ten speed, $79.95 and up. Peugeot and Glane in stock. We take trade-ins 299-2966, 1537 N 4th St.

NAIL KEGS
75 cents ea. 77 Hawkes Ave. 461-1937 - 469-0203

PORCH SALE
1248 COMMUNITY PARK DRIVE. 882-7313

GARAGE SALE
265 Deer Trail Rd., Reynoldsburg, Sat., Sun., 9-6

DINING room set French Provincial, $150; Simmons Hide-A-Bed, $50; child's swing set, $10. 864-1682 eves.

BOY'S bicycle, 3 speed, light weight, excel. cond., $30. 866-1442

GARAGE SALE
St. Timothy Church Rectory, 1088 Thomas Lane (east of Kenny Rd. betwn W. North Broadway and Tremont). Fri. & Sat., May 5 & 6, 9 A.M.-6 P.M. Bargains galore

1971 Hotpoint washer and dryer, harvest gold, used but a few times. Orig. cost $410, sacrifice $250.
861-3933 - 8-5 P.M.
239-1173 Aft. 6

GARAGE SALE
10 family. 5252 Jameson Dr. (Walnut Hts) 4, 5 & 6

OUTBOARD motor cart $10; boat hitch for '69 Impala $7. 274-6634

DAVENPORT, chair, end table, breakfast set, good condition. 276-4962

BED Dbl. Hollywood, compl. $15 231-8818 aft. 5.

GARAGE SALE
Thurs., Fri & Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Household items, clothing, handicraft, Avon. 341 Norton Rd

1970 Brothers sew. mch. $25; swimming pool, 3½ ft. deep x 18 ft. around, holds 5000 gal., ladder and filter. 837-8006

REDWOOD furniture - new, discontinued, slightly marred. Less than wholesale. Chairs form $15, chaises from $22.50, cushions incl. 274-4849.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE, free pick-up & delivery. Clean, oil, & replace carbon brushes or belt. $4.99. Phone 444-2156

GARAGE SALE
2715 Kunz Rd., Galloway. Starts May 8 thru 12, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Antiques, jewelry, collectables & misc.

GARAGE SALE
Misc. household items. 1320 Knollwood Dr. E. (Yorkshire) Sat., May 6, 9-5

GARAGE SALE
1067 Lockwood Rd., Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

YARD SALE
236 Evergreen Terrace betw. Broad & Sullivant, Thurs, Fri & Sat.

ELECTRIC stove 40", excel cond., $75; kitchen table with 3 chairs, $11; Philco B & W TV, table model $35 864-0320

SETTLE ESTATE
Household furnishings. Very good cond. Sat., Sun., 608 Seymour Ave. 444-7993

UNIFORMS sz. 12 $1.25, black set uniforms, $1.50, colors. 651 Wedgewood. Apt. 9

BASEMENT SALE
253 Powhatan Ave., all day Sat. Elec. saw, antique rocker, odds & ends; beautiful clothes all sizes.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

All Types Trade-In
OFFICE FURNITURE
Priced For Quick Sale
- Metal Desks
- Secretarial Chairs
- Side Chairs
- Metal Tables
- 3x5 2-Drawer Card File
- 5x8 Rotary Card File
(holds approx. 6,000 cards)

THOS. W. RUFF & CO.
Trade-In Warehouse
1919 W. Goodale Blvd.
Ask for Harry Murray 486-2943
FINANCING AVAILABLE

LOST HOLLOW
CAMPSITES FOR SALE
Wooded-Private-Protected
Average 5,000 sq. ft. in size. Extension recreational facilities now under construction, including 1st of two 31' x 61' swimming pools. Take Rt. 33 south thru Lancaster to Rt. 664, turn right, 4½ miles to
LOST HOLLOW CAMPSITES
Open till dark. For more information call:
234-2511

ABC Alarm Systems Inc.
Specializing in Burgler and Fire Alarms
Sell and Install
Wide Angle Mirrors also Closed Circuit TV Cameras. Very Reasonable Prices.
236-5841

16A AUCTIONS

EXECUTRIX AUCTION
Anna Engle, Executrix of the estate of Edith Cloud, will sell real estate and personal property, located at 753 Roosevelt Ave. in Bexley.
Saturday, May 13-10:30 A.M.
REAL ESTATE
Sells 12:30 P.M.
Consists of 6-room frame house, garage, basement, new furnace. House in good condition, excellent neighborhood. Will be open for inspection Sunday, May 7 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Executrix reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Terms: 5 percent paid on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.
PERSONAL PROPERTY
Consists of 4-section bookcase; cherry china closet; 9-piece dining room suite; 9 good gold picture frames; G.E. refrigerator; copper boiler & washer; 9 straight-back chairs; round oak dining room table; 2 spool beds; chaise lounge; day bed; 2 tapestries; 2 woven coverlets; 12 feather pillows; 3 white bedspreads; 8 good quilts; oak dresser; small 12-drawer cabinet; lot of old books; 5 suitcases; 3 stands; stereoscope; small rocker; walker; kneehole desk; 2 mantle clocks; 4 lamps; 6 picture frames; 6 small china dolls; 25 pair old glasses; 4 stem-wind watches; 7 arrowheads; 8 stone jars; old knitting machine; 3 shaving mugs; 5 straight razors; 4 mirrors; old post cards; old games; 3 radios; Regal electric sweeper; 9x12 rug; 2 electric irons; lots of dishes, garden tools and many more articles.
ANNA ENGLE, EXECUTRIX for EDITH CLOUD ESTATE
J. D. Shumate, Atty., Phone 221-5834
Clarence Latham and Chet Guffey, Auctioneers
Phone 876-5363 - 488-6084

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1971 ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE, in lovely walnut table with drawer space. Sew buttonholes, monogram & fancy stitch. Used just a few times $37.50 cash or terms available.
Phone 444-2156

PHILCO Refrig., 2 dr., $25. good running cond. 444-3474

Garage Sale
Chevington Woods. Sat. & Sun. 10-6. Turn right off Rt. 204 (main gates) 'till dead ends, make a right turn, then left turn, go all the way back to rear 8972 Charington Ct. Furniture and misc items.

SECTIONAL sofa, $50., tables, $20, lamps, $10, electric fan, $15. 274-1655.

GO CART, HOFFCO, $60. Call 866-6937

BACK YARD SALE
Love seat, baby bed, tbl, chrs, children's clothes, misc. 10-4 Sat., Sun., 2614 Seabrook. 236-0589

T.V., 25" RCA, modern walnut console, good cond. $180; Danish mod. orange chair $40. 237-7449.

BEDROOM SUITES
Heywood-Wakefield, walnut, triple dresser, night stand, dbl. bed $150. Colonial black gold, dbl. bed, dresser, mirror, night stand $125; matching desk $85, both like new. 878-6840

GARAGE SALE
1st time ever. 3059 Queens Row Dr. Fri., Sat., misc. clothing.

PACKARD Bell stereo, AM-FM, AFC. record changer, walnut cabinet, $75 471-2984

GARAGE SALE
26 Maplewood Ave., Whitehall. Fri., Sat., 9 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Dishes; furniture; riding mower, tools.

STINGRAY bike, girl's deluxe AMC, blue, good Cond. reas. 861-9806

20" Power mower, 21" Toro self propelled with grass catcher; 21" Lawn Boy with grass catcher 262-2759

A real family gift for cook outs. Electric grills that eliminate charcoal. Just wheel to the nearest electric outlet.
Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(next to J.C. Penneys)

RAINBOW VACUUM CLEANER, late model, A-1 condition, with attachments & shampooer. Only $134.40 cash or terms considered.
Phone 444-2156

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Solex Bicycle
The bike with a tiny assisting motor. It's great! It's safe! 20 mile per hour; 200 mi. per gallon.
$159
Plus $10 delivery charge.
ROBERT'S SALES INC.
562 E. BROAD 221-3116
Coming Soon
Robert's Solex Cycle Center in your area. Will now repair or BUY USED BICYCLES. City-wide pickup and delivery service. 50 USED BICYCLES FOR SALE, $12 UP. 221-3116.

MODERN turquoise chair, good cond., $25. 837-9484

TAPPAN gas range, 30-in., $30. refrig. Frigidaire, $15. Norge family size washer, $90, perfect cond.; walnut dining table, $25. 274-8172

PLATE GLASS MIRROR, 56" x 56". Gd. cond. 231-4368

TWO blond step end tables, $10 each. 274-6095

MILK SHAKE MACHINE, stainless steel, like new, make offer. 444-0887

Good set of porch awnings, 2 for windows, 279-9986

PORTABLE tabletop electric barbecue grill for patio, porch or apartment balcony cook out. Uses regular household current
Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(next to J.C. Penneys)

CARPET UNCLAIMED
New & Used
Room Size Rugs
12 X 9 Nylon
$29.95
12 X 12 Nylon
12 X 15 Nylon
also
Your Choice Miscellaneous Sizes
$10.00 Each
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood Ave.
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Visit Barkhurst Aquariums RARE AND UNUSUAL FISH LARGE AND SMALL
142 JOHNSTOWN ROAD
471-2537

Real Estate

NEW HOMES GAHANNA
ROCKY FORK AREA
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1 to 5 (Or by Appt.)
3-4 Bedroom Ranch, Split, Bi-Level and 2-Story Homes.
By GILETE CONSTRUCTION and WILLIAM LUFT BUILDERS
Large Selection of lots and plans.
Will build your plans or ours.
CALL
DALE HALL, MILTON SUMPTION
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471-5050
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Dick STRAIT Realty
Follow Open House Signs on Rocky Fork North or South from Hamilton Rd.

CHAPEL SQUARE
West Jefferson
New Ranches $16,390
2 Bedrooms, cathedral ceiling living room, formal dining room, built-in kitchen with refrig., range, dishwasher and disposal. Fully carpeted throughout. Central air conditioned.
DIRECTIONS: From Rt. 40 in West Jefferson turn south at Walnut, follow signs to Lilly Chapel Rd. Turn left at Lilly Chapel Rd. to Chapel Square.
For information call 879-8307

CHATTERTON GARDENS
GRAND OPENING
SPLIT-LEVELS- RANCHES AND 2 STORIES
FROM $20,150
EPIC HOMES, INC.
3290 Dunloe Rd. 837-5551

EASTHAVEN APARTMENTS
$125
Incredible it's true, brand new, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, 1 bedroom apts, located just minutes from Eastland. Range, refrig., heat furnished and there is a pool and recreational facilities. Adults only. No pets, please. Call 231-5974 for an appointment.
WALLACE F. ACKLEY CO.

COTTAGE, BUCKEYE LAKE. Nice, bargain $1400. 23 Myers. Call 444-0887

BEAUTIFUL ½ ACRE Trees Trees Trees
Lot No. 377. Osage Lane. Hide-A-Way Hills. ½ acres of trees & room to build. your vacation home. Golf, tennis, horse back riding, fishing, water skiing. Time-to-see & buy is now. Call today.
MLS REALTOR 486-9697
OGAN GALLERY OF HOMES
Open daily 9-9
2072 Arlington Ave.
GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT
MANY STYLES
SPARKLING CLEAN
ALL IN DESIRABLE AREAS
EARL WATSON - 268-0066
BRANT REALTY - 268-0066

Beautifully Landscaped
RANCH
Completely furnished. 3 bedrm., liv. rm., din. "L", kitchen, tile bath. Only $19,900. Call ROBERT HOWARD, 876-6310
HOLLIDAY REALTORS - 876-7123

REYNOLDSBURG-RED FOX
Big 7 room plus, split level, 2½ bath, self-cleaning oven, shag carpet, much more. Immaculate By owner 866-1346

VACATION Ranch $1000
TYPE building suitable for 2 bedrm. vacation home. 20' x 36'. Both heating and airconditioned as is, $1000. See at 1489 Noe Bixby Rd. Call MR. BAY 5-224-6266.

BY OWNER
3 bdrm. home, new furnace, new w.w. carpet, completely redecorated inside, vinyl siding outside. 120 S. Yearling Rd. 237-1209.

BY OWNER
Brick bi-level 3 bdrm., family rm., carpeting and drapes, 1½ car gar. fenced yd. and patio. $23,900. 231-7316

LAKE FRONT LOT
½ ACRE - 60 FT. FRONTAGE
LAKE CHOCTOW-235-8069.

Near Groveport
Brand new brick and vinyl 3 bedroom, 1 floor, 2 baths, equipped kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, ½ acre. Reasonably priced.
KEN REALTY
836-5963 837-7652

LOAN ASSUMPTION
$900 DOWN
Assume V.A. loan at $114 per month on Hague Ave near Sullivant. House in A-1 condition. Has new roof, new bath, new wiring, carpet, painted inside and out.
Call EARL WATSON
BRANT REALTY- 268-0066

LOT NO. 163 in Beechwood Trails, 100'x250' deep. Choice, near rec. center, $6,000. 866-4419.

HILLTOP BRICK DOUBLE, $13,500. By owner 276-4541

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

$85 Weekly possible, spare time work at home addressing envelopes for firms, start immediately for details, send stamped self-addressed envelope to Uni-Serv, P. O. Box 16273, Phoenix, Arizona.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BLUE nylon couch $30., brown lounge chair $20. 885-6454

BASEMENT Sale Dinette set; poker tbl; Refrig. 3335 Robinhill Ct. W. (Riverbend)

GARAGE SALE
5545 Oakmont Dr. (Walnut Hills) Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ping pong table, car gauges (amp, temp & oil) baby furn. & supplies, bar, swing set frame, 20" boys bike.

GARAGE SALE
6506 Malone Drive, Reynoldsburg. Bikes, floor shampooer, 34 pc. set of dishes, $25., guitar, $15; Snare drums, $60. desk & dresser, antiques, childrens books & games, misc. Fri., 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. till dark.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BED twin size compl., $25; platform rocker, $10, odd chair $5, Royal typewriter $50, all gd. cond. 864-1522 after 4 p.m.

REFRIG. with ice, bottom freezer, gas range; coppertone Imperial deluxe washer & dryer, Kenmore portable dishwasher; 2 pc. living room; upright hair-dryer; 12' x 19' rug, girls 26" bicycle. 235-7386

FRIGIDAIRE "Skinny-Minnie" washer-dryer comb., like new, $300; antique rose back chair, $10; antique captain's chairs, $50 pr.; window fan, $15 231-8663

TABLE solid oak, round, hand made, 6 chairs. 252-2636 Fri. eve. & Sat.

24 USED CARS

SPORTS & COMPACTS

'71 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. Hdtp. Gold with matching vinyl top and interior. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., PB, factory air cond., radio, heater and w-sw. $3295

'71 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp. Burnt Bronze with black vinyl interior, V-8 engine, 3-speed trans. on the column, radio, heater and w-sw. tires. A low mileage cream puff. Only $2395

'70 CHEVROLET Nova 2-Dr. Dark Green with black interior, 6-cyl. engine, 3-spd. trans., radio, heater, and w-sw. tires $1895

'70 PLYMOUTH Duster 340 2-Dr. Red with black vinyl top and interior. V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater and w-sw. tires with road wheels $1995

'70 FORD Maverick 2-Dr. Red with black int. 6-cyl. engine, auto. trans., radio, heater and wide tires with road wheels. $1595

'71 DUSTER 2-Dr. White with black interior. 225 - 6-cyl. engine, auto. trans., P.S., factory air cond., radio, heater and w-sw tires. Balance of warranty $2495

'71 DUSTER 2-Dr. red with black interior, 225, 6-cyl. engine, auto. transmission, P.S., factory air condition, radio, heater and w-sw. Balance of warranty $2495

'67 VW 2-Dr. Sedan. Green with blackint., 4-cyl. eng., 4-speed trans., radio, heater and w-sw. tires $995

'71 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp. Beautiful blue finish with contrasting black interior. V-8, auto., P.S., R&H, w-sw. tires. Sharp as new $2695

WESTLAND
CHRYSLER Plymouth
3700 W. BROAD 272-8100
E. OF I-270 272-8100

TRADIN' POST

'68 PONT. Bonne, Conv't., P.S., P.B., auto., w-sw, stereo tape deck, black top, black vinyl int. $1495

'67 BUICK Riviera, P.S., P.B., auto., fact. air, w-sw, radio, black, black vinyl int. $1495

'71 CHEV. Nova Spt. Cpe., V-8, auto., P.S., radio, w-sw, firegold finish, less then 10,000 miles. $2495

'70 CHEVY Nova Spt. Cpt., V-8, P.S., AM radio, w-sw, white, black vinyl top. $2295

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN
235-3495



'71 KARMANN GHIA
Convertible. A beautiful sports car equipped with radio and heater, 4-speed transmission, electric clock and rear window defroster, white side wall tires. This car has a beautiful Saturn Yellow exterior finish with black leatherette vinyl top and matching leatherette interior. Only 5,400 actual miles. A sports car drivers dream. Balance of factory warranty. ... $3195
Ask About Our Guarantee & Available Financing
DAVIDSON-GREEN, INC.
701 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-2509

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury I, V-8 engine. P.S., PB. $800. Call "SMITTY" or BOB 927-1234.

'68 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-Dr., V-8, auto. Clean. Full price $1095. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

A SHARP '67 Wagon. 6 pass., 289 eng., Auto. trans. Call "SMITTY" or BOB. 927-1234.

'69 OLDS Delta 88 4 Dr. Hdtp. gold V-8, air conditioned. Very low mileage. Call "SMITTY" or BOB. 927-1234.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA
861-8553

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

13' Lyman, 25 HP, Evinrude motor, trailer, all equipment, good cond. $350. 488-9930.

16½' Shell Lake Boat, fiberglass, 65 HP Mercury motor, new trailer, $1500. 866-4007

1967 5 HP, Eska (Tecumseh) outboard motor, excel cond., $85. 876-7095

12' Aluminum car top boat, heavy duty trailer, excel. tires, oars, car rack, self load, swivel seats. $165 889-2760

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'68 FAN Travel Trailer, 17-ft. completely self-contained, sleeps 8, excel cond., Reese hitch with sway bars and all necessary acces. optional. Basic price $1900. 885-3848

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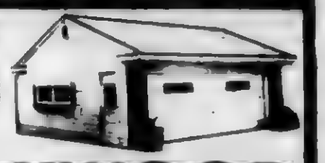
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MAY 1972



HOW TO CARE FOR A YOUNG pine tree was the subject of this discussion between William Igel, of George Igel and Company and Sandy Tegtmeier. Igel presented first and second grade students at Groveport Elementary School with a pine tree in honor of Earth Week. The trees were donated by the Ohio Contractors Association with a contribution from the General Electric Credit Corporation.

Students Get Pine Trees

Groveport Elementary first and second graders may be following in the footsteps of Johnny Appleseed—but with pine trees.

The students were each presented with a small tree to plant where they felt the city most needed trees.

The 150 trees were presented to the students by the Ohio Contractors Association through a contribution from the General Electric Credit Corporation.

The presentation was made last week by William Igel of George Igel and Company.

The presentation was made in connection with Earth Week.



STATE SAVINGS' EASTLAND OFFICE

State Savings To Open Eastland Office May 12

State Savings will open its ninth office – the first located east – Friday, May 12 at 2810 S. Hamilton Rd., across from the Eastland Shopping Center.

The opening will feature special drawings for color and black and white TV sets, transistor radios and bicycles. Anyone may enter.

Winners will be notified by telephone and need not be present to win. There will also be free gifts for all visitors and a deluxe gift for new savings accounts.

All State Savings home loan and savings services will be offered at the new facility. Company assets list at more than $145 million.

The office will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Thursday from 9 until 5 and Friday from 9 until 6 p.m.

Bexley Senior Gets Academy Appointment

Philip A. Persi, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Persi of 2487 Powell Ave., has accepted an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Col.

Philip, a senior at Bexley High School, is due to report to the USAF Academy on July 3.

HE HAS BEEN designated as pilot qualified and upon completion of his academic phase, will attend flight training.

Persi, nominated by the U.S. Rep. Samuel L. Devine, was informed of his selection by Congressman Devine and by official correspondence.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, President of the Bexley High School Science Club, and in the top eight per cent of the graduating class.



SCHEMING AND PLOTTING a clever web in Capital University's weekend production of "Because Their Hearts Were Pure" are students David Block (left) as the villainous Sebastian Hardacre and his accomplice, Michael Finn, played by Dan Ludlum of 322 Pleasant Ridge Avenue. The Masquers production of Moriand Cary's melodrama, subtitled "The Secret of the Mine," will be staged on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.

Students, Officials Plan Discussion

Bexley residents, youth and adult, are invited to attend the panel discussion Wednesday evening, May 10 at 7:30 in the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview.

Teen panel members, all students at Bexley High School, will be Buzz Inboden, David Isaacs, Phyllis Melmed, and Hi-Y Club President Don Leach.

Adult panel members include Mayor Kenneth McClure, City Councilman David Madison, School Board President Betsy Zahn and the incoming Superintendent of Bexley Public Schools, Dr. John Blount.

Mr. Hunt Carlile, moderator of the TV show "In The Know" will be the moderator for the evening, introducing the panelists and receiving questions from the audience.

Ted Flickinger, parks and recreation director and also advisor to the Hi-Y Club, invites all parents of Bexley teens and their children to show their interest in the youth of the community by attending and participating in this discussion.



BEXLEY POST 420, American Legion, recently presented at $500. check to the Ohio Soldiers-Sailors Orphans' Home at Xenia as the first step in replacing the home's movie projector (over 30 years old). The money was part of the proceeds raised by the post at a Christmas children's variety show. From left are: Elden (Dan) Bohn, show chairman, Post commander Murray Crosby, Col. S. L. Stephan, home superintendent and Dr. Michael Chakeres, home board of trustees chairman.

Schools Take Honors

Yorktown and Johnson Park Junior High Schools turned up winners at the recent District 13 Junior High Band, Orchestra and Chorus Contest.

THE CONCERT BAND at Yorktown and the Mixed Choruses and Girls' Chorus of Johnson Park won the highest ratings in the contest, sponsored by the Ohio Music Education Association.

The Boys' Choruses at Johnson Park won a second highest rating.

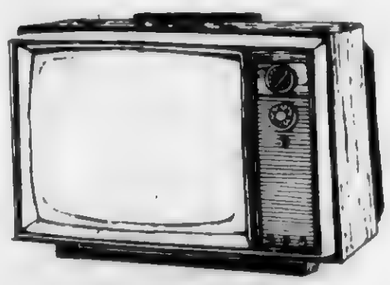
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BUSING IS POPULAR QUESTION

Project Unite Panel Put On 'Defensive'

By LYNN WILLIAMS
Spectator Staff Writer

Chairman and members of the Search and Solve Teams for Project Unite were put on the defensive when they faced east side residents in the third of nine scheduled public forums last week.

William Hellerman, community coordinator for the project chaired the seven member panel at Walnut Ridge High School..

HELLERMAN TOLD the large audience the purpose of the forums was to give parents and community residents an opportunity to express their views of the recommendations made by Project Unite committees.

"We are here to receive opinions and answer questions regarding the 718 recommendations made by you and your fellow citizens who worked on the various committees. We are not here to endorse or defend any of these recommendation, because they're not ours."

Despite Hellerman's opening remarks about the purpose of the meeting, many audience members demanded hard and fast answers for such problems as busing, which was the popular question of the evening.

ONE WOMAN, WHO told the panel she had served on the quality intergrated education committee, said the members who favored the community or neighborhood school concept had been outnumbered by civil rights groups, OSU people and committee members from the League of Women Voters.

She referred to the recommendation calling for the school system to "make a policy statement that full integration is necessary condition for quality education."

"It does not mention whether this is done by helicopter, roller skates or busing, but since the busing issue is still up in the air nationally, I think the board should not act in haste on this issue."

HELLERMAN EXPLAINED that the board of education would get a complete copy of the recommendations and the opinions expressed during the forums on May 30.

"The board has promised to review the recommendations and act upon them individually. We aren't board members and so we can not say what they will do. But they aren't going to accept or reject the report as a whole."

One audience member urged the school board to stay out of the busing issue and get back to "the primary function of the school board—education."

ANOTHER QUESTION asked was "why should the public be asked to finance integration when there was so much federal money available?"

Panel member William Mylett, who worked on the Urban Problems committee, told the audience studies had shown compensatory programs had been unsuccessful across the country and therefore the next step was felt to be integration.

The academic benefits of a pilot program of integration in an elementary school was also questioned.

MYLETT SAID the average ratio of blacks to whites in an integrated school in Columbus was about 28 per cent.

"In a pilot program the desired ratio would be between 20 and 40 per cent blacks," Mylett said. "Fewer than 10 per cent of the Columbus schools which are integrated have that ratio."

He said nationwide studies and the Coleman Report in particular, showed that poor, black or disadvantaged students did better when moved to a better or upper class school system.

"THE COLEMAN REPORT suggests this is the best way to achieve improvement in the performance of the disadvantaged children."

Mylett said the report showed no effect on the white or economically advantaged child.

Some questioned the effect of the teachers, class size, and materials as an influence in performance. Mylett said the report showed that teacher quality, class size and curriculum have little influence and that the switch to a superior or upper class school had the biggest influence.

A NUMBER OF the recommendations referred to in-service training for teachers and several persons questioned if teachers were considered to be unqualified.

Dr. William Hitt, another panel member explained that in-service training programs were any type of program for continuing education after a person entered a profession.

Hitt said there have been many new techniques and changes in the last few years, such as computers, and new evaluation methods.

"The teachers need to know these things and if they've been out of school a number of years, they do not have the needed background. These programs are not voluntary because many of the teachers who need the training most might not take the courses."

HITT SAID THE schools wanted to see teachers become even more qualified and more effective. "Teachers can learn to be more sensitive to the individual student."

One question which drew loud applause from the audience was why some of the people serving as chairmen in the project did not even have children in the Columbus schools. The question was leveled at one panel member but two others also told the audience they did not have children in the system.

HELLERMAN TOLD the group, "Everyone in Columbus and Franklin County is interested in the same things and I don't feel that just because we don't have kids in the schools, we can't be interested."

Frank Brockmeyer said his children attended Catholic schools for religious reasons, but that he had an interest in the Columbus schools through his taxes, and in the labor oranization he represented which hired Columbus school graduates.

Another panel member said, "I asked the same question when I was asked to serve on the committee. I had worked in the California school programs and have lived in this area only two years. I was told they were having trouble getting interested people involved."

Hellerman said that the project had made every attempt to get local people involved in the committees, but that at most meetings the same group of people were present.

ONE MAN IN THE audience asked how the school board would learn about the opinions expressed at the meeting.

Hellerman said all questions mailed in or written out during the forum would be included in the final report.

One woman stood and identified herself as Mrs. Virginia B. Prentiss one of the members of the Columbus School Board and said another board member was also there and they both had attended the other two forums. "We will continue to be present and you may be assured we are listening."

Hartley Sets
Spring Flower Sale
See Page 6

Eastern Spectator

Gallery Players
Slate 'Fiddler'
See Page 9

Vol. XV No. 34 Total 810 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, May 10, 1972 | 15 Cents



Remember When?

MOTHER'S DAY is almost here. It's a day to remember and honor Mother and show her she is appreciated. But what does this special day mean to a mother? Perhaps it's a time to think back and remember when it all began. Happy Mother's Day! (Spectator photo by Lynn Williams).

EXPANDED TO SECOND GRADE

Board To Continue Non-Graded System

Madison Local School Board members Monday night approved the continuation next year of a non-graded system at Groveport Elementary School and also okayed expanding the program to the second grade.

The program, which was started this year, substitues written and oral reports for letter grades.

IN A REPORT before the board Monday night, teachers and parents serving on a Parent Advisory Board were enthusiastic about the results so far.

Kenneth Sweigart, chairman of the advisory board, said the purpose of the non-graded system was to encourage more positive feelings in the students about themselves in the first grade.

Sweigart explained that the board and some teachers had visited three other school districts using the non-graded system and felt the program was successful in those areas.

"WE ALSO FELT that in addition to the written reports sent home with the students, parent-teacher conferences would also be beneficial," Sweigart said.

"We feel that these conferences aid communication and are one of the most beneficial parts of the program."

Sweigart said the advisory board held monthly meetings and was keeping a close watch on the program.

"WE WANT TO SEE it continued next year but then we wondered about the first graders who had been in the system and what would happen to them in second grade. We felt the system should be expanded to include second graders."

He said that 60 questionaires were sent out to parents regarding the program and that 60 were returned.

"According to the response 60 per cent wanted to expand the program to second grade and 60 per cent wanted to continue the non-graded program next year."

MRS. MILDRED FRIEND reported to the board that parents wanted the reports sent out every six weeks rather than every nine and would like more detailed reports on the skills as well as attitudes and habits of the students.

Another suggestion for changing the program for next year was to increase the number of reading groups. At present students are either placed at high, average or low levels. The change would allow as many as 18 different reading groups.

Board members questioned parents as to how they felt the program was working and if the youngsters were enjoying school more.

ONE WOMAN TOLD the board the system had taken away the fear of school for her first grade son.

One man attending the meeting said the program in his opinion made school a more joyful experience for children.

"There is a definite fear of failing for a child. In this program the child's progress is rated and he is not stamped a B or C or D student."

Board member John Hummell asked what were some of the objections to the program.

SEVERAL OBJECTIONS given were that some parents felt the system lacked motivation and others felt they wanted to compare their child with the rest of the class.

One man with children in the non-graded program said "If a lazy child finds he can do only a little work and still get an A or B he is learning not to work hard. If a student gets an F he is learning he is a failure and so why try."

Most of those present agreed that grades were not a motivation unless the parents made them so.

SUPERINTENDENT Philip Williams recommended the extension and expansion of the program but urged the parents and teachers to keep a careful watch and to keep evaluating the program.

Williams said he felt it was great the children were learning "to learn and not for a grade."

Five More City Schools Win Double Sessions

Columbus Public Schools has determined how it will cope next year with the problems of a surplus of students and a deficit of classroom space.

The proposed reorganization presented by the administration to the board when it met as a committee - of - the - whole yesterday involves busing at the elementary level and three variations to the customary school day in the secondary schools.

West and South High Schools will go on double sessions, joining Walnut Ridge and Mifflin Junior-Senior High which are currently in the situation of having half the student body attend in the morning and the other half in the afternoon.

Junior high schools slated for double sessions for the first time in September are Clinton, Johnson Park and Yorktown. Woodward Park went on the half days sessions involving the seven periods over a five hour period at the beginning of the 1971-72 term.

C.L. Dumaree, deputy superintendent who presented the plan also reported that it would be necessary to place East High and Barrett Junior High on extended schedules, bringing the total to 11 junior high and six senior highs on the plan through which some students arrive and leave earlier than those who come mid-morning and remain until early evening.

Two schools, Buckeye and Everett Junior Highs which are now on extended days, will be able to return to normal next year.

Northland is attempting a plan that has not previously been experimented with in Columbus.

Labeled "a stacked" schedule, the school day will run for 10 hours, with the students scheduled for five hours each, although not necessarily consecutive.

To illustrate the point Dumaree stated a student could conceivably attend school for three or four periods in the morning, and return in the late afternoon to meet the minimum five hour day.

By fall, Dumaree stated, 1900 elementary children will not be able to be housed in the school in their normal attendance area.

The school days of these children will not be altered (unless one counts busing time) and they will be transported to the school nearest their home where they can be accomodated.

The only school subject to busing which is not already in such a program is Oakmont which will send one class to Olde Orchard.

However, at Easthaven an additional four classes will be bused out, putting two each in Scottwood, James Road and Shady Lane.

With public outcry anticipated to the plan, (believed the most desirable of the alternatives faced), Dumaree was able to tell board members that they could assure the public no boundary changes are anticipated at the secondary level.

Furthermore, any changes made in the elementary schools will be very minor.

It was explained that while enrollment is expected to decrease at the elementary level more than it will increase in the upper grades, the leveling off of enrollment does not solve the problem.

It has already been determined that a relatively modest start toward Supt. John Ellis's goal of much smaller first grades will be made with no more than 26 students in one room during their first year in schools.



WATERING THE HANGING BASKETS is one aspect of the work done by students enrolled in Bishop Hartley's Horticulture Class. George Macietumas is one of about 15 students involved in the program as the students prepare for the 6th Annual Flower Sale which begins May 13 and runs through the 21st. (SEE STORY ON PAGE 6)

Mrs. Miller 'Takes Off'

It's "Goodbye Columbus" for Mrs. Marilyn L. Miller of 2636 Kingsrowe Ct.

That is the name Mrs. Miller has given her Cherokee 140 which she will fly in the 1972 Angel Derby on May 15. The race, which is the all-women's international air race, is from Ottawa, Canada to Fort Lauderdale.

MRS. MILLER is sponsored by Executive Jet Aviation and her plane is being provided by Central Aviation. The plane has been specially overhauled and repainted for the derby.

"Entering the Angel Derby has been my consuming ambition since I acted as co-chairman of the race when the Derby started in Columbus Last year," Mrs. Miller said.

Mrs. Miller, who has two teenaged sons, will take leave from her job as a quality assurance technican at the Defense Construction Supply Center for the race.

SHE LEAVES FOR Ottawa today and will stop enroute in Poland, Ohio to pick up her co-pilot, Mrs. Coralie Felger.

The first of the 55 entries in the race will leave Ottawa at 9:30 a.m. on the 15th. The other competitors will follow at one minute intervals.

Mrs. Miller, whose racing number is 32, expects to be airborne less than an hour later.

Although the aircrafts are required to stop only once during the race at Syracuse, the port of entry into the U.S., Mrs. Miller said she may refuel at several other airports.

"AS FAR AS I'M concerned happiness is a full gas tank."

The flight plan will take Mrs. Miller from Syracuse to Akron; Louisville, Ky.; Lyersburg, Tenn.; Montgomery, Ala.; and Gainsville, Fla.

The planes may fly only during daylight and it will take Mrs. Miller two days to reach the finish line.

THE ANGEL DERBY is worth $2,500 to the winner with a second prize of $1,500 and third, $1,000.

Both Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Felger are highly experienced pilots having commercial pilot licenses for single engine planes.

Both women are also active in the Ninety-Nines, the international organization for women pilots.

ROBERT L. SCOTT, JR., Executive Jet Aviation's vice president of sales, said, "As a pilot, I know that there is nothing to rival the challenge of an air race. I am sure that all of Columbus will follow Mrs. Miller's race progress with interest."

EJA will issue daily bulletins on Mrs. Miller's progress.

WHPCA Meeting Tonight

A meeting between community representatives and Columbus city officials is scheduled for tonight at the Walnut Hill Country Club, 6001 E. Livingston Ave., at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform officials of the communities' need for adequate services, such as fire and police protection.

Mrs. William Spencer, member of the Walnut Hill Park Civic Association, said representatives from civic organizations, parent-teacher groups, business and community leaders were asked to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Spencer said the prime concern of residents is locating an emergency squad in the immediate area.

School Fair Planned

The Annual Art and Science Fair at Groveport-Madison Junior High School is scheduled for today and tomorrow in the school gym.

The entries will be judged today and the exhibit will be open to the public tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Entries in the fair are from art classes, home economics classes, industrial art and science classes.

Ribbons will be given for projects rated "good, excellent and superior."

Trophies will be awarded to the top entry in each catagory.

Approximately 500 students are participating in this year's event.

MAY 1972

The Spectator

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PUBLISHER and ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Boulevard; EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION, BUSINESS and PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.



Project Aids Handicapped

THERE'S A LARGE SELECTION —something for everyone. The Members of the Ladies Auxiliary 21 of the National Association of Letter Carriers will sponsor a garage sale Saturday, May 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 2456 Lisbon Dr. The money raised will be used to purchase a wheelchair for a muscular dystrophy patient. Mrs. Pat Lawler, right, auxiliary member, shows a neighbor Mrs. Jeanette Bosworth some of the items which will be on sale.

Church News

ST. ALBAN'S

The Rt. Rev. Gilbert Baker of the Diocese of Hong Kong and Macao is expected to celebrate Holy Communion and speak during Sunday services and meet with clergy and laymen at a 6 p.m. potluck supper Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Baker are visiting Ohio after attending the Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church in Cincinnati Friday and Saturday.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Ascension Day Worship services with Holy Communion will be held Thursday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sermon topic will be "The Message of the Ascension Angel."

EASTVIEW U.M.

The Eastview Singers will present the folk musical "It's All About Love" at both the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday. Mrs. Tad Flugge directs the vocal and instrumental group which is composed of 23 young people.

CHRIST U.M.

There will be a Rummage Sale Friday, May 19 and (9-9) and Saturday, May 20 (9-5) at the church, 1480 Zettler Rd.

'LAST CHAPTER'

The Hillel Foundation (46 E. 16th St.) will present "The Last Chapter," the award winning film of the 1000-year history of Polish Jewry, Thursday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

NAVY GRAD

Navy Seaman Recruit James J. Murray, son of Mr. Paul J. Murray of 2940 E. Moreland Dr., has graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1971 graduate of Bishop Hartley High.

WILLIAMS REPORTS

Marine Lance Corporal Thomas S. Williams, of 3119 Somerset Ct., has reported for duty with the Second Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Lejeune, N.C. Williams attended Eastmoor High.

BASIC OVER

Private Charles E. Williams, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Williams, 1291 Briarwood Ave., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

JACKSON MARINE

Marine Pvt. Thomas J. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson Jr., of 1603 Genoa Pl., has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Clergy Legal Problems Capital Seminar Subject

The Capital University Law School will sponsor a two-day seminar on legal problems confronting the clergy May 17-18, in the conference center of the New Library, located at E. Main Street and Drexel Avenue.

The seminar is designed to assist clergymen of the Central Ohio area to grow professionally by understanding the legal implications of problems they face in their ministry.

These problems are found in areas such as estate planning, marital and juvenile counseling, clerical confidences, church-state relations, gifts to religious organizations, the legal liability of churches and church officials, church administration and other areas of legal concern for the minister.

Congregations and religious organizations of all denominations have been invited to participate in the seminar. The registration fee of $56 for each participant will cover tuition, materials and two lunches.

Additional details are available by contacting the Capital Law School (2338-6395).

Madison High Hosts Appreciation Dinner

Governor John J. Gilligan and State Superintendent Martin W. Essex are to be the featured speakers Thursday, May 18th at a dinner meeting at Groveport-Madison High School.

Theme of the meeting, sponsored by a group of Central and Southeastern Ohio educators, is "Educational Partnership...A Reality!"

Ed Martin, Executive Director of the Metropolitan Education Council, explained that the meeting is being held in appreciation of Amended House Bill 475 and a special feature of the evening will include recognition of area legislators who supported the bill.

Among legislators being recognized are Representatives James Baumann, Phale Hale, Columbus, Doris Jones, and Senator Jerry O'Shaughnessy, all of Columbus.

Students from high schools in the legislator's district will be on hand to assist with the special ceremonies planned.

Dr. Harold Yochum, President-Emeritus of Capital University, Columbus, will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening and special music will be presented by a group from Walnut Ridge High School.

Tickets are available from most schools in the 29-county area at $3.50 each.

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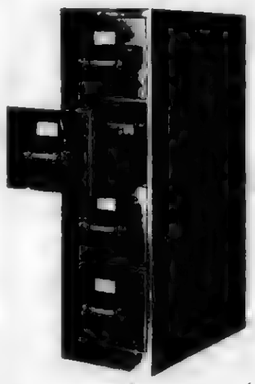
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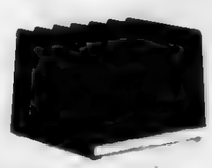
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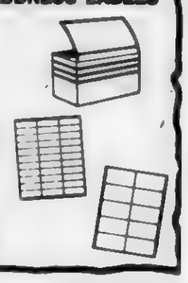


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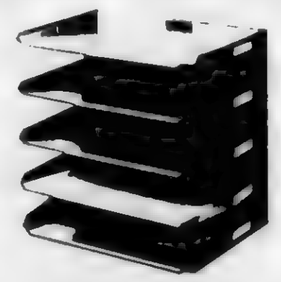
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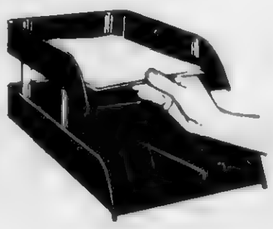
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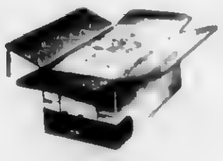
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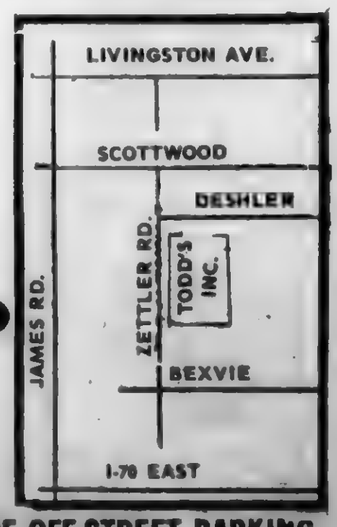
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1972 1973

Jack Wiffenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, May 10, 1972

Supply 'n Demand

Only a few years ago a college sheepskin opened wide the doorways of business and industry.

Today, many June graduates can be expected to be found pounding the sidewalks.

The campus recruitment program mirrors the lack of eagerness on the part of business to absorb the current crop of inexperienced but degreed job seekers.

Half of the recruiter personnel representing business, industry and government who set up shop on campuses throughout the nation last year simply didn't come to the party during the spring of 1972.

And those who did were increasingly selective.

For example, at a recent conference of such recruiters it was the concensus that the person who hired better have a good story for the home office if someone offered a position was neither black nor female.

Jobs are available, and recent graduates are unlikely to remain indefinitely on the unemployment roles.

Despite the fact they no longer are enjoying a "seller's market" (in which each year the bids for their services automatically rose from six to 10 per cent), most will find an employer ready to take a calculated risk on their untired performance.

But many of these will accept jobs that do not require a college degree.

This means of course that, vocationally speaking, the four years and thousands of dollars spent upon a student's college education was wasted.

Surveys show that 54 per cent of companies state they believe too many of America's youth go to college. On the other hand, almost 70 percent of these same companies concede they will not appreciably step up the number of high school graduates who they will add to the payroll.

When in three years' time recruiters needs for men with bachelor degrees has nose-dived to about 10,000, it is time for the high school graduate to carefully weigh the value of a bachelors before he commits himself to a conventional college degree.

Two-thirds of the nation's employers are suggesting just two years of higher education for many of those who previously earned full diplomas.

While certain skills (such as in the teaching profession) are in appalling over-supply, the critical shortage of trained technicians remains unabated.

The cold fact today is that our universities and colleges are turning out hordes of over-educated men and women and the trickle of graduates from vocational and technical schools cannot fill the slots created by an technological, computerized age.

It's time to bet our educational dollars to groom youth to run in the races where the purses are high and opportunity, rather than disillusionment, waits at the finish line.

Summer Of '72



Let's Clean House

Perhaps the most amazing thing about the snafu of the Cleveland election is that it hadn't happened before.

The justification of the accusations and the counter-accusations may or may not be determined, but one thing is certain.

When election board seats are used as awards to the party-faithful, it is only by the grace of God that competent officials are named.

Furthermore, the patronage extant in the election process --the stronghold of Democracy-- filters down to the precinct level with the worker s selected purely upon the basis of their past service to their party.

The replay of the election yesterday in those Cleveland precincts where residents were denied the right to vote is probably the only immediate solution to a nasty situation--although it is also an exercise in futility with it already pre-determined the votes cast will not be sufficient in number to alter the outcome of the election.

But what is more important is to learn whether the whole debacle stems from a planned disruption at the polls, designed to disenfranchise thousands—or whether the gross inefficiency of election officials from the top level down is responsible.

If the foulup was intentional, those perpetrating the crime must be ferreted out-regardless of their station--and punished to the fullest extent of the law.

If the mess can be attributed to errors of omission and commission, it's time for a thorough house cleaning.

And the attack on the cob-webs hung in boards of election should not be limited to Cuyahoga County.

More than one county board is largely manned by men past normal retirement age who can be suspected of having lost the grip on whatever degree of competency they once maintained.

State law condones the pork barrel approach to the selection of such boards and their election-day employes. This means that, to safeguard against future fiascos, the legislature must initiate some changes.

Name-calling between Gov. Gilligan and Ted Brown (who, as Secretary of State, is Ohio's election chief) is ludicrous and irresponsible.

With both men disclaiming any intention to talk the matter over, the public might well consider extending any house-cleaning efforts to the executive level.

But, be that as it may, the Cuyahoga cross-up cannot be whitewashed away.

Something stinks about the whole mess. Whether it is the stench of conspiracy or the musty scent of bungling boards remains to be seen.

Either way, anti-pollution efforts must be immediate--and complete.

Dog Control

It is all too easy to talk about stray dogs and cats in general and specifically, the Humane's Society's failure to adequately cope with the situation.

But it is extremely difficult to do something about it. However, it appears Robert Barton, the new general manager of the Society, has been barking up the right trees during his short tenure.

Few people, in their harsh criticism of the Society and its shelter, realize that the primary function of a Humane Society is the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Dog control is a separate matter -- logically the concern of local government which, in Franklin County, is being subsidized by a private foundation.

Last year the people-dog ratio locally was 7.7 to one and each of the eight wardens (paid through collection of license fees by the county) was responsible for the policing of about 25,000 dogs and a growing host of felines.

The cost of this control program (which does not include the services of the Society involving placement and clinical and observation services) totaled $143,358.

The county appropriation toward this expense was $96,924, leaving the society to pick up a $46,000 tab from its private income.

Furthermore, 90 percent of the dog control services were incorporated within the City of Columbus which does not contribute a dime to the operation.

In attempting to bring a semblance of order to the program, Barton has started by laying down some ground rules.

The county has been divided into six areas and on a specified day of the week each will be patroled, with concentration made upon the impounding of dogs traveling in packs and investigation of alleged cruelty to animal claims.

No longer will personal grievance complaints involving minimum benefit to the general public be accepted and the wardens will not attempt to round up dogs at unknown localities.

Emergency service will continue on reports of injured animals and attacks made upon farm animals.

Although municipalities and individuals may rue the loss of a handy-dandy dog catcher to solve the problems of a baying hound or a litter of homeless pups, Barton believes the service restrictions are mandatory if instances deserving of priority are to be efficiently handled.

To bulwark his point, he states that in the past a warden has often been handed a list of 140 complaints to investigate in a single day--an unattainable goal with priorities a hit-or-miss affair.

Furthermore, he asks that the city assume its rightful share of a problem that congestion spawns.

Many other cities of comparable size have come to accept the fact that license fees (which locally haven't been hiked since 1929) and the funds of privately-financed humane societies cannot shoulder the burden of a municipal dilemma.

Barton estimates that the initial establishment of an adequate dog control program throughout the county would cost (including the initial cost of 12 vehicles) about $250,000.

This would provide an additional 21 men (at an average of $9,000 a year) and reduce each warden's responsibility to 12.4 square miles and about 7,300 dogs.

Two-thirds of the units would be assigned within the city with the rest scattered throughout the county.

To help finance such a program, it is suggested that the penalty for failure to either license or confine a dog be doubled to $20 and that second and third offense fines be raised to $35 and $50 respectively.

In some communities two-thirds of the proceeds from such fines are earmarked for the Humane Society to operate dog control programs.

Mayor Tom Moody has given an appreciative ear both to the programs put into operation and proposed by Barton.

But it is going to take more than an ear to solve the animal problem in Franklin County.

It is going to take money and a change in philosophy.

As long as children are bitten and property is damaged by dogs at loose who do not respect lot lines, the dog control problem goes far beyond the basic premise that the Humane Society provide a shelter for homeless dogs and cats.

Those who realize this and support the city's participation in funding animal control should see the Society's funds and manpower released for better shelter operation that so many have found deplorable in the past.

Hazard Posting

At least one Columbus builder seems delighted with the latest proposal for regulation of flood plain development anticipated to reach City Council next month.

Ernest Fritsche, who actively opposed a previous ordinance banning all construction in areas which can be expected to flood every ten to 100 years, has labeled the current measure as "more workable."

It allows the erection of "flood-proofed" buildings. This, because of costs, would undoubtedly rule out single family residences, but leave the door wide open to apartment buildings.

The Development Department, when headed by Phil Dolan under the Sensenbrenner administration, consistently fought any residential construction in flood plains-- including the "fringe" areas, supposedly free from the threat of moving water (in contrast to back up or non-turbulent flooding.)

This position was strongly endorsed by Civil Defense officials who have learned the hard way that although people will rapidly leave their place of employment when threatened by high water, they are reluctant to evacuate their homes.

Furthermore, city officials with political experience were well aware that the home-owner or tenant, when disaster hits, vents his wrath upon the government and not upon the developer or his landlord.

But apparently the pressures of those attempting to reap a financial harvest from the development of the banks of the Scioto and Olentangy and Alum and Big Walnut creeks has knocked out the dams of resistance of the more cautious.

Assuming City Council also kowtows to the developers its appears Naders Raiders might have some rich delta soil in which to plow.

Consumer protection legislation and directives orginating with national health officials have gone a long way to discourage public duping and public suicidal tendencies.

If apartments are to rise upon the banks of our streams, should not the public be warned of the dangers occupancy of such quarters entails?

And we don't mean the warning should be in small print, buried in a lease agreement or deed.

Rather, we would like to see it mandatory that every residential structure built upon a flood plain be posted with a permanent sign warning the tenants that the area is subject to flooding.

Maybe, with the demand for housing what it is in Franklin County, the posting would not be a deterrent to the households seeking a roof over their collective heads.

But at least, those sufficiently foolhardy to be entrapped by floods would be willing victims.

Welfare Alternative

A new state law effective last week has placed a chink in the massive monument built toward a Welfare State in Ohio.

Without the signature of Gov. Gilligan (who strenously objects to the legislation), the bill requiring the able-bodied over 16 to accept work assignment or forfeit welfare support is now operating.

Implemented with the provision that checks written by society must be picked up at the Bureau of Employment, the statute is not an unreasonable one.

The obligation to work (if work is available) is limited to the amount of substinence received plus a $30 bonus in appreciation of initiative.

Also, the potential employe is not required to take a job in which he could be categorized as a strike breaker or in which the compensation is below customary wages for like work in the community, the distance from his home is unreasonable, or involves an employer where health and safety regulations are violated.

The law is simply one providing an alternative to a public dole for those previously either unwilling to work or unable to find a market for their often limited competency.

It is highly probable that not everyone who is forced to take a spin at productive labor can be assured, "Try it-you'll like it."

But the majority may find the fruits of financial independence well worth the toil.

And it can be hoped that, with their appetities for independence once whetted, relatively few of the able-bodied will choose to eke out an existence on the meagre support provided by welfare.

Gilligan and his administrators may well take heed of the warning issued by Representative Rodney Hughes, chairman of the House Select Committee on Public Assistance.

He has stated that if the administration further refuses to open its eyes to welfare problems and continues simply to pour more public money into the dole system, the legislature will step in.

W-OHIO TV

A new dimension was added to television viewing recently when the Board of Regents approved allocating almost $.5 million to link together eight existing Educational Television Network stations and four under construction and to extend broadcasting from 4 to 11 p.m.

Gov. Gilligan, who asked for such facilities last year, believes the move will bring quality programming to at least seven million people who have limited opportunity to see television during the daylight hours.

In addition to providing those rural and suburban areas with access to cultural, social, recreational and educational events, the governor sees the network as an instrument with which vital information from different corners of the state can be exchanged by university officials, law enforcement officers and other agencies needing to communicate.

A first in the nation, the plan is exciting with programming limited, according to Gilligan, "only by our imaginations."

It's taken since 1960 for the state-wide hook-up to get off the drawing boards. Unfortunately, it will probably take another decade to wean Ohioans away from the inane fare of commercial television to which they have become addicted.

Shame On You, Sam

According to news from the National Consumer Finance Association, the man meeting his bride at the altar this June has more to lose than his freedom.

If his finacee is a working gal, he will find that his loss of single status will be a costly one when the time comes to settle up with Uncle Sam.

In fact, the "hardships" to be suffered by married couples are such that one bulletin, "Finance Facts", suggests it wise to postpone marriage until after the end of the year—or to make sure that a contemplated divorce is a fait accompli before Dec. 31.

For example, assume our June bride and bridegroom each earn $7,500 a year. Wending their ways through the jungle of income tax as single individuals (with standard deductions) they would be taxed $2,136, but the wedding bands up their liability by $161.

For the more affluent, the "marriage tax" makes "living in sin" an attractive alternative.

A combined income of $35,000 after holy matrimony would be $1,270 more than for a wily pair who bypassed the orange blossoms.

Shame on you, Uncle Sam. It looks as if you have done more to undermine the institution of marriage than communal living, mother-in-laws and "the pill".

Whose Garden Is This?

BY RICHARD L. PAUGH (THROUGH YOUR LOCAL TRAINS.)

Each year, the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) hires the Gallup organization to poll the public on various matters concerning the environment. This year, like the earlier years, brought surprises.

Frankly, each poll "proves" that American citizens are willing to do big things to get the environment cleaned. Yet, that same citizenry keeps buying non-returnables, more cars, and more appliances. They are not equating their own personal lives with the total problem.

FORTY-NINE per cent of those questioned this year said they would prefer to handle the pollution problem by "living more simply", 34 per cent would prefer paying the cost to clean it up, and 12 per cent would like to do both.

In surveys such as the NWF sampling, costs are over-emphasized while the "simpler living" approach is not given full exposure. Most Americans are tied to their automobiles, finding them badly needed to get to work, buy groceries, and generally enjoy life.

The poll asked "would you be willing to pay $100 for anti-pollution gear on your car?" Over twice as many would rather buy a less powerful car.

TO GO IT all one better, the poll should have planted the idea of using bikes if the trip is within a three-mile radius of your home. The idea of constant tune-ups was also overlooked. Just these two schemes, if used by a majority of the population, would reduce travel-caused air pollution by 25 per cent.

A return to simplicity can be fun. A late dinner by candlelight saves electricity, cuts out the need for TV snacks and can be very romantic. A walk to the corner store saves gasoline, finds new neighbors and is very healthy.

And so it goes, the simple approach opens new facets to everyday life.

PHASE II (you'll pardon the pun) of the environmental fight is now underway. Everyone, in the two years since Earthday 1970, now must admit that our planet has dirty feet--even the Chambers of Commerce.

What we must now do is integrate the thinking of the citizenry with the constant judgment of "what will this do to the environment?" When they buy, when they work, and when they play, every waking moment must be guided with an appraisal of the results and by-products.

After the citizenry arrives at this point of development, laws then must be beefed-up so that killing a stream is parallel to killing a human.

DEAR CONSUMER

Getting Your Name Off Mailing Lists

By VIRGINIA KNAUER
Special Assistant to President Nixon
For Consumer Affairs

Has this happened to you?

You go to your mail box expecting a letter from your son with pictures of your granddaughter's birthday party. You sort through six envelopes and find you have nothing but so-called "junk mail."

NOT ONLY do you have a "let down" feeling, but you are annoyed. You did not ask for these mail-order catalogs, magazine subscription offers and all the other advertisements in your mail.

But all of it is correctly addressed to you.

If you want to rid your mail box of all unwanted mail, you should ask the Direct Mail Advertising Association and the U.S. Postal Service for help.

DIRECT Mail Advertising Association represents 1600 companies that send advertisements to persons on their mailing list.

To remove your name from these lists, ask the association for a "name-removal" application form. When you return the form, the association will request all its members (and some nonmembers) to remove your name from their lists within 60 days.

To get the association's form, write Consumer Relations, Direct Mail Advertising Association, Inc., 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

THE ASSOCIATION says that since it usually does not represent local companies and charitable organizations, it does not take the responsibility of asking them to remove your name from their mailing lists.

Also, the association's name-removal service is not designed to take your name off one company's mailing lists -such as a mail-order catalog--without taking it off lists of all companies.

To remove your name from an individual company's list, you will have to make your own special written request to the company.

THE U.S. Postal Service can help you to get your name off all mailing lists used by "smut peddlers." A Federal law protects you and your family from receiving sexually oriented material in the mail.

Ask a clerk at your local post office for a copy of form No. 2201. Fill out the form, including your name and names of others in your family, and return it to the postal clerk.

The Postal Service in Washington will add your form to its list of persons who do not want to receive pornography, and the list will be made available to all mailers of pornographic material.

THIRTY days after your name is added ot the list, any mailer who sends you sexually oriented advertisements is subject to civil and criminal legal action by the Postal Service.

Nit-Picking ?

A national officer of United Way was in town recently and told local United Way and United Community Council officials to stop "nit-picking."

According to Paul Akana, "accountability" should be streamlined and the agencies should evidence greater faith in one another.

He specifically described as "nonsense" the policy of putting each member agency upon the carpet once a year for a 25-minute review of the past year's activity.

Well, Mr. Akana, we cannot agree with you. We hope that UW and UCC agencies aren't unduly torn apart by such nit-picking, but we think 25 minutes is a reasonable price to pay for a slice of the $5 million pie annually sliced by UW agencies.

The UW vice president seemed on firmer ground when he stated that the "customers" of the agencies should have a larger voice in determining the services they receive.

For example, we suspect a lot of agency clients would like to see more money spent on day care centers and well baby clinics and a little less in political action.

But back to the idea of accountability. As long as the American wage earner is solicited for support of UW agencies he is going to ask what happens to his "Fair Share."

And he doesn't consider it nit-picking to inquire.

HUKLE-WILES TEAM

Eastland Picks 'Road Scholars'

The Eastland Joint Vocational School has picked its "Road Scholars" for 1972.

These are the boys who will represent Eastland in this year's Plymouth "Trouble Shooting Contest", according to Mr. Paul D. Keck, automotive shop instructor at the school.

COMPETING for Eastland will be Mike Hukle, (Whitehall) and Gerry Wiles (Groveport).

The team will be sponsored by George Byers and Sons.

The Trouble Shooting Contest will be held at 12:15 p.m., Thursday May 18 at the Columbus Speedway.

THE WINNING team in the local contest will be sent to Indianapolis in June to Compete against other top Trouble Shooters from all parts of the country in the National Championship Finals.

Contestants are competing for more than $125,000 worth of scholarships and awards.

In the contest, participants take a written exam which counts as 30 percent of their team's final score and then they race the clock and the other teams to find and fix several malfunctions deliberately placed under the hoods of new cars. This mechanical challenge counts as 70 percent of a team's score.

PURPOSE of the contest is to recognize and honor outstanding young auto mechanic students and to encourage them to make a career as automobile mechanics.

Trouble Shooting has placed more then 17,000 young men in full or part-time jobs as auto mechanics. Since the contest became a national event in 1962, the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors Corporation has made available scholarships for 210 students.



Capital Gets Funds

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY HAS received a $25,000 gift from Lutheran Brotherhood a Minneapolis-based fraternal life insurance company. The funds will be used for renovation of facilities in Rudolph Memorial Hall, former site of the Capital University library. Projects made possible by the gift include the upgrading and improvement of space for a Campus Worship Center, as well as classrooms and offices for the department of religion—all to be housed in Rudolph Memorial Hall. Among those speaking during the presentation were (from left): Dr. Allen E. Koenig, vice president for university relations; Herbert Hansen, a member of the Lutheran Brotherhood board of directors; Jack Miller, general agent for Lutheran Brotherhood in Columbus; Ron Willmann, a student member of the campus ministry committee; and Dr. Larry Gardner, chairman of the Capital University department of religion.

8 Students Score 4.0 At Franklin

Eight East area students are listed on the President's List (all A's or 4.0) for the Spring trimester at Franklin University.

So honored were: Theron L. Morrison, of 5393 Yorkshire Terrace, Thomas C. Molisano, of 4126 Dundee Ave., Thomas J. Spangler, of 918 S. Remington Rd., Thomas C. Barbee, 2511 Dover Rd., Roy A. Berman, of 54 No. Kellner Rd., Robert F. Hoersdig Jr., of 4049 Vineshire Dr., James W. Mills, of 1531 Elaine Rd. and Paul E. Moore Jr., of 2446 Ilene Rd.

EAST SIDE ROUNDUP

OSU MOTHERS GROUP R

The OSU Mothers' Club, Group R will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, May 15, at the Jeffrey Mansion for an installation luncheon. Officers to be installed are Mrs. Anthony Persi, chairman; Mrs. Ray Beard, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Duckworth, secretary; Mrs. Sanford Betker, assistant secretary and Mrs. Donald Bickesse, treasurer.

BERWICK UNIT COLUMBUS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Berwick Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Smyphony Orchestra will have their annual new member's tea Tuesday, May 16, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Maten, 69 Preston Rd. Mrs. Frederick Laird, past president, will speak on "Responsibilities of Unit Membership in the CSO."

PLANT SALE

The annual Plant Sale of the Eastmoor South Garden Club will be held Tuesday, May 23 at the home of Mrs. Henry MacRoberts, Balkmas Rd., Reynoldsburg.

The May meeting of Parents Sans Partners will be a "Coffee and Conversation" Wednesday, May 17, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Jo Goldsmith, 2534 Floribunda Dr. The event is sponsored by the Jewish Family Service and for more information contact Elizabeth Cohn at 237-7686.

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Park & Recreation News

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion-9 a.m.; B'nai B'rith Women - Jeffrey Mansion-9:30 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 p.m.; Bexley Cambridge Club Card Party - Jeffrey Mansion-8 p.m.; Bexley Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion-7 p.m.; Summer Playground Staff Meeting - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m.; Girls' Modern Dance Class - Bexley High School-7:30 p.m.; Girls' Tumbling Class - Bexley High School-8:30 p.m.; Boys' Baseball Coaches Meeting - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m.;

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion-4 p.m.; Playground Programs - Elementary Schools-3:15 p.m.;

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Youth Center - Jlementary Schools-2 p.m.; Bexley Recycling Center - Rear-City Hall-10 a.m.; Boys' Wrestling - High School Gym-1 p.m.;

MONDAY, MAY 15

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion-9 a.m.; Group R, OSU Mothers' Club - Jeffrey Mansion-noon; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 p.m.; Playground Programs - Elementary Schools-3:15 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion-4 p.m.; Boys' Football League Meeting - Jeffrey Mansion-4 p.m.; Boys' Football League Meeting - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m.;

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion-9 a.m.; Toddlers' Swim Classes - Jewish Center Pool-1:30 p.m.; Ballet - Jeffrey Mansion-4 p.m.; Guitar Class - Jeffrey Mansion-7 & 8 p.m.; Ikebana - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m.;

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Playschool (Closing Day) - Jeffrey Mansion-9 a.m.; Playground Programs - Elementary School-3:15 p.m.; Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion-4 & 5 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion-4 p.m.; Bexley Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m..

Library Exhibits Art Guild Work

The Bexley Area Art Guild is exhibiting work of its members during the month of May in the auditorium of the Bexley Public Library. The exhibit is open to the public during library hours (9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday).

Co-Chairmen of the show are Richard Heintz and Mrs. William Copeland. Paintings will be judged by Donald Dodrill.

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For information contact: Michael Kish, Dir. Admissions Office 882-3601, Ext. 325

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HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

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MAY 1972

Learning Profitable For Horticulturists

The Horticulture Class at Bishop Hartley High School is out to prove that once again as they plan their fourth annual flower sale for May 13 through 21.

THE SPRING FLOWER Sale is one of two at the school which last year raised approximately $1,500. The money goes back into the Biology Department and for equipment for the school's two greenhouses.

Miss Mary Ann Rees, horticulture teacher, said there will be approximately 25,000 vegetable and bedding plants for sale.

"Some of the bedding plants we have are geraniums, petunias, zinnia, begonia, ageratum, coleus and Hardy mums. In the vegetable plants we have tomato, cabbage, onions, and peppers."

THERE ARE also hanging baskets which will be sold, and replacements for the baskets.

"We are selling the plants in six packs and nine packs as well as mixed and unmixed flats and individual plants.

"The advantage of the packs is that the roots are already pretty well developed and it is fairly safe to plant them outdoors now," Miss Rees explained.

MISS REES SAID Bishop Hartley was the only school in the area to operate a greenhouse on such a large scale.

"The program was started about five years ago and the courses are career oriented. Several of the boys are working part time in greenhouses and florist shops.

"The course gives the students good practical experience and really comes under the vocational classification."

OTHER THAN THE flower sales the class is responsible for the landscaping in the school courtyard.

"The students planted the trees and shrubs and are responsible for the up keep of the area."

Miss Rees said 50 students had already signed up for the course next year and the course would be expanded. .."I HOPE WE CAN go into more house plants and special projects for decorations during various seasons such as Christmas."

Miss Rees said the two greenhouses were built by the students with money raised in previous flower sales.

"We may need another one if the course keeps growing."

GREENHOUSE OWNERS AND florists in the area have been helpful in the development of the course, Miss Rees said. "Many times they will donate extra pots or seeds and act as advisors if any problems arise."

The sale will be open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



OVER 25,000 VEGETABLE and Bedding plants will be on sale at Bishop Hartley High School during the annual flower sale. Maggie Stadler is making sure the gerasiums are ready for the May 13-21 sale which will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on weekends 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money raised will be used by the Biology Department and for equipment for the school's two greenhouses.

ODC To Offer English Skills Improvement

SIESL, a Summer [redacted] for English as a Second Language, is being scheduled by Ohio Dominican College. The institute is designed to help speakers of languages other than English who want to improve their English skills.

The program, scheduled from June 26 through Aug. 11, is open to people of all ages, regardless of their educational backgrounds, as well as those who intend to attend college in the United States.

SIESL's content is designed to increase ability in understanding, speaking, reading and writing the English language.

GRADUATES

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Kyle E. Tann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Tann of 4520 Errington Rd., has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Johnson Park Lists Period Honor Students

Fourteen students at Johnson Park Junior High School have earned straight A status for the fifth six-week grading period.

The 14 are: Paulette Hanke, Lena Lejmanoski, Lisa Spencer, Mary Thomas, Deborah Chambers, Sandra Duncan, Bethanne Friedman, Judith Frumkin, Patti Ruffin, Carol Shields, Tina Wilson, Mara Yovits, Kathryn Scheuneman and Debra Woodford.

..Also included on the Johnson Park honor roll are: NINTH GRADE - Leslie Armstrong, Susan Arnold, Robert Banchefsky, Amy Baum, Carolyn Brauner, Melissa Clark, Todd Cohen, Cathy Day, Karyn Dickson, Lynda Gilbert, Paula Goldman, Nancy Hillier, Robin Hirsch, Karen Kester, Mary Klingler, Carol Kosciuk, Kevin Langholz, Sandy Lowy, Cindi Lund, ..Willie McClendon, Erin Muldoon, Ron Newman, Susan Nunnally, Jeffrey Perry, Christy Piehler, Lisa Pratt, Larry Press, Mondra Rose, Laura Ryan, Kenneth Supowit, Susan Tiefel, Steve Tyroler, Howard Wallick, Nancy White, Dena Yaraschuk and Scarlett Younkin.

..EIGHTH GRADE - Joni Andrioff, Deborah Baldwin, Gary Bauchmoyer, Emily Chin, Freeman,

..EIGHTH GRADE - Joni Andrioff, Deborah Baldwin, Gary Bauchmoyer, Emily Chin, Freeman Clark, Linda Ely, Jill Ferguson, Kelly Flaherty, Susan Forchheimer, Lorene Gooden, Deborah Gunther, Eric Hals, Tim Hampton, Linda Hanes, Rebecca Higgins, David Hobbs, Karen Kapetansky, Kim Lenart, Mindy Mark,

..Rebecca Marsh, Margaret McFarland, Sally McLaughlin, Robert Mills, Stanley Partlow, Lisa Pepper, Judy Plymale, Caren Price, Karen Priore, Sandy Schneider, Virginia Sheffield, Valerie Sorkin, Deborah Spencer, Robert Thomas, Tim Thompson, Denise Weyl, Martha Wilson, Ruth Winters, and Barry Zeidman.

..SEVENTH GRADE - Mike Andrioff, Shelley Ballenger, Susan Ballmer, Ginger Beard, Jodi Boyer, Elizabeth Brauner, Mike Clark, Jeff Cohen, Debbie Collins, Carol Deckard, Lisa Doane, Kelly Ellsworth, Mike Emmerman, Elliott Fishman, Tom Florance, Susan Glimcher, James Goldsmith, Claudia Hahn,

..Robert Harringto

..Robert Har

..Robert Harrington, Barrie Heiliger, Michael Herring, Colleen Hindman, Denise Hoermle, Aileen Hoffman, Mindy Izeman, Pamela Jones, Chris King, Joni Koehler, Carolyn Kropp, Maryann Lehnert, Brad Mayo, Rochelle Nelson, Juanita Rausch, Donna Reed,

..Kathi Ridgeway

..Kathi Ridgway, Pamela Schmittauer, Richard Schwartz, Lisa Sindel, Mike Steere, LuAnn Swoyer, Ronald 'Tyroler, Anna Unich, Sara Vuksanovich, Julie Wallick, Lee Walter, Robert Williams, Brrian Wingerter, Gena Winn and Claudia Wolff.

Rounding Up The Rams

By RICHARD JONAS

The list of year-end activities for Whitehall seniors is almost complete.

The Prom is scheduled for Saturday, May 20 (7:30 to midnight) at the Neil House. Prom theme will be, "We've Only Just Begun."

THE SENIOR Achievement Assembly will be Wednesday, May 31 (8:35 to 10 a.m.) in the auditorium. Commencement practice and the Senior Party are set for June 7.

The latter, the only school-sponsored senior activity, will be held at Duff's Buffet (6 p.m.).

The combined Commencement-Baccalaureate Service is scheduled for June 11 (7:30 p.m.) on the athletic field.

SPEAKER will be Perle L. Whitehead, Deputy Regional Executive (Retired) of Region Four of the Boy Scouts of America. Since his retirement in 1961, Whitehead — who holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Otterbein — has spoken across the country and continued his volunteer service to boys.

Jim Dean is Whitehall's first state representative. He was elected Saturday at the Ohio Convention of Student Councils at Fostoria, Ohio.

Staring in Whitehall's spring play last week were Bob Klino, Sue Kocks, Mark Hopkins (only junior in the senior cast), Jan Glass, Paul Tuhy, Jerry Sallee, Diane Nance, Joe Givens, Tad Fair (Etna Road School) and Carey E. Dailey.

ABOARD NASHVILLE

Navy Airman Apprentice Larry E. Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Kiffer of 269 N. Chesterfield Rd., is a member of the Air Department aboard the amphibious transport USS Nashville, which recently celebrated its 2000th accident-free aboard-ship helicopter landing.

Style Show, Lunch Set For May 20

Members of the V.J. Charity Club will hold their annual Spring style show and luncheon for crippled children on Saturday, May 20, (1 p.m.) at the Berwick Party House. Proceeds from the event will go to the Franklin County Society for Crippled children to support their service program for handicapped boys and girls.

Men's, women's, and children's fashions will be modeled following the luncheon. Mrs. B. G. Welch will serve as the mistress of ceremonies for the charity event.

Tickets may be purchased from any club member.

B'nai B'rith Girls Orientation Set

Orientation for B'nai B'rith Girls will be held Sunday May 21 (7 p.m.) at the Jewish Center.

BBG is open to any girl 14 or entering the ninth grade for the '72-'73 school year. Girls remain in the organization until they complete high school.

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14 Eastmoor High Students Collect Straight-A Grades

Fourteen Eastmoor High School students recently achieved straight-A status for the fifth grading period.

The all-A list includes: seniors Lydia Cotriss, Carolyn Kraus, Sheila Heacock, Nancy Block, Karen Waibel, Cheri Freedman, Steve Kosciuk, Vicki Nygren and Pam Grossman; juniors Alan Botoman, Denise Miller and Lorri Mathless; sophomores Chris Bensch and Deborah Cohen.

Scoring all A's and B's were: seniors Jeff Alder, Barbara Boso, Sharon Farus, Sheryl Harris, Jill Parsons, Ann Robbins, Chunthra Stribanditmongkol, Michael Corbin, Ray Eichenberger, Carl Lassel, Kathleen Morris, Christine Parren, William Todt, Lisa Wheeler, Tom Blum, Mike Davis, Joel Finkelstein.

Joe Schleppi, Connie Moran, Elaine Alton, Mark Ackerman, Susan Bryant, Joanna Buining, Carolyn Kraus, Carole Mathless, Kathleen Morrison, John Wirthman, Bruce Yovitz, Vicki Ayotte, Jocelyn Hamlar, Holly Reed, Kim Smyser, Ann Trasin, Sandy Wohnhas, Marcia Gorenstein, Maureen Jennings.

Richard Jorgensen, Julie Kautz, Elizabeth Kropp, Harold Zeidman, Jeremy Brustein, Mike Schwartz, Naomi Adlerstein, Chris Claggett, Janet Howells, Leslie Seckel, Janis Parry, Betsy Weaver, Jim Tittaler, Michael Schneider, Kris Stolpa, Robin Rockey, Connie Wymer, Denise Patterson, Jim Pierce, Ava Relle.

Pam Sykes, Susan Edison, Eric Forte, Cindy Mettge, Chris Ortman, Fern Schneiderman, Karen Waitzman, Dan Warner, Sue Wohlstein, Debbie Garber, Doug Hoffman, Carole Hollander, Beth Arnold, Jane Carroll, Susan McCauley, Kathy Barrick, Zelda Grinblatt, Jacqueline McGath, Tom Keyes and Linda Waidelich.

Juniors - Joel Alexander, Jeff Aggas, Chris Brown, Julian Chasin, Karen Needleman, Lori Greenberg, Melanie Case, Craig Schottenstein, Julie Tyrpak, Karen Miller, Carol Bohlmann, Cheryl Holland, Nancy Kramer, Terri Romanhof, Andrea Andrioff, Jane Briggs, Brent Rosenthal, Becky Taylor, Kathy Sigal, Julie Weyl, Pamf Showalter.

Teresa Tackett, Steve Gordon, David Lapham, Karen Shields, Debbie Surowicz, Marilyn Allen, Margaret Noteman, Mike Clark, Debbie Connell, Jeff Suppowit and Wendy Ballen.

Sophomores - Cynthia Claggett, Connie Cherry, Gary Hoffman, Alice Tadlock, Anita Tubbs, Pamela Miller, Toye Brewer, Ed Levine, Sharon Poling, Peter Cannon, David Liptrap, Steve Emerman, Mary Gins, Carla Hollman, Lori Curry, Caron Fitch, Jeffrey Goldsmith, Irene Weinrib.

Yvonne Ogden, Colleen Foley, Holly Dull, Mark Hackman, Jeannine O'Bannon, Sharon Salt, Beverly Krosner, Kim Elzey, Kim Sharpless, Sue Wallman, Sheri Matthews, Lillian Grossman, Mindy Murret and Ron Pottorf.



He'll Cycle Away And Away

IT'LL BE THE year of the Tri-Star for 17-year old Mike Godwin, 7245 Saratoga Ave., Reynoldsburg. Mike was the winner of the drawing at the grand opening celebration of Kawasaki of Columbus, Inc., 10400 E. Main St., Rt. 40, three miles east of Reynoldsburg. His prize was a G3-90 valued at $390. Mike was presented the keys (and the cycle, of course) by Kawasaki franchise owner Jim Hall, left. Mike'll have to pass a motorcycle test and get the special license needed. Jim is still inviting all residents to come out and see his new business.

State Savings' Eastland Site Opens Friday

John G. Lambert, chairman and chief executive officer of State Savings, has announced the appointment of John H. Schwabacher as manager of State Savings new Eastland office, 2810 S. Hamilton Rd., scheduled to open Friday.

Schwabacher joined State Savings two years ago following an association with J. Walter Thompson Co., Detroit, as a market analyst. He is a 1962 graduate of Denison University and has a Viet Nam tour of duty as a lieutenant, U. S. Navy.

State Savings Eastland, as part of its opening, will have three special drawings for color and black and white TV sets, transistor radios and bicycles. Entry slips are available to everyone, winners will be notified by telephone and need not be present to win.

State Savings Eastland will have open hours on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon, Fridays from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.



JOHN SCHWABACHER

Talent Show Planned

A local talent show will be sponsored by "The People, Yes" on June 9 and community talent is needed.

Talent acts of the variety nature, musical or dramatic, solos, groups are needed and all ages are invited to participate.

The show will benefit a charity and those wishing to take part should call 471-0438 or 864-1921.

The Barnett Scene

By: Debbi Chambers

Barnett held its Open House this vast week with several special programs.

Winners in the One-on-One Basketball Tournament were Vaughn Dodridge (Juniors), Rob Hunter (Intermediates) and Rick O'Hanian (Seniors).

SEWING CLASS members who had displays included Jane Mills, Diana Wingerter, Jay Jackson and Susan McCann.

Some of the students whose art work was displayed included Gai Shaw, Mark Krauss, Lisa Shaw and Hillary Wallach (paper sculpture) and Leslie Redd Molly Zang, Lisa Wilson and Brenda Coffman (puppets).

Winners in the Track Meet included: 50 yard dash- 6-8, Gary Surgio; 9-10, John McIlwaine; 11-13, Kevin Butler; Softball Throw- 6-8, Robert Pestonis; 9-10, John McIlwaine; 11-13, Billy Swain; High Jump- 6-8, Denise Hutchins; 9-10, Dave Cox; 11-13, Dave Becker; Standing Long Jump- 6-8, Jeff Zang; 9-10, Ron Walker and 11-13, Dave Becker.

THE CITY Badminton Tournament is now in progress. Participants still in the running from Barnett include Kathy Chambers and Lisa Doone (Juniors) and Jeff Speakman and Jerry Loper (Intermediates).

All boys and girls interested in playing softball should register at the center with Mr. Ginther or Mr. Marlier.

Write a letter to the Editor today.

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New TOPS Club Meets

A new TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) club has been organized in Eastern Columbus. The group meets every Tuesday evening (7:30) at the Faith United Methodist Church, 5061 Carbondale. Call Linda (861-5716) or Diane (837-4209) for more information.

Cap Frats Raise $465. For Heart

Four Capital University fraternities raised $465. for the Heart Fund during a recent "Bounce For Beats" basketball bouncing marathon. Working on the project were Sigma Tau Omega, Delta Tau Upsilon, Kappa Sigma Upsilon and Kappa Iota Lambda.



SHAPERS OF DESTINY—Five Eastside students at St. Charles High School reenact a scene from "1776" as they prepare for their May 12-14 production of the Broadway production. From left, Bob Baker, Frank Copeland, Bill Gleich and Kevin Smith look on as Tony DelMatto prepares to sign the Declaration of Independence.

St. Charles Stages '1776'

St. Charles High School will present the first Central Ohio high school production of the smash Broadway musical "1776" Friday through Sunday.

Winner of the 1969 "Tony" Award for Best Musical and the New York Drama Critics Circle Awards, "1776" is a 12-number musical play in seven scenes—presented with a single intermission. It ran for three seasons on Broadway.

ACTION takes place in May, June and July of 1776 in a single setting representing the chamber and anteroom of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia—and certain reaches of John Adam's mind.

The St. Charles' production, planned since November, will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings (8 o'clock) and Sunday afternoon (3 o'clock) in the Campus Theatre, 2010 E. Broad St. Tickets ($1. each) will be available at the door.

Cast leads will be David Lorr (John Adams), Frank Copeland (Ben Franklin), John Albert (Thomas Jefferson), Susan Downey (Abigail Adams) and Vicky Gallucci (Martha Jefferson).

THE ST. Charles' production is directed by Fred L. Smith and (student director) David Nohle. The musical production is headed by Rev. Daniel Pallay (director), Msgr. F. Thomas Gallen (orchestrations) and John Schuster (piano.).

About People

RICHARD A. TEAFF, of 4708 Olde Bailey Way, has assumed duties as Director of Evening and Summer Division at Ohio Dominican College. The Winterville, Ohio native holds degrees from Capital U. (BA) and OSU (M.A.)

JAMES R. RODENFELS, of 789 S. Remington Rd., has been named a new member of the board of the Columbus Day USA Association. The association, made up of Columbus business and community leaders, fosters the annual Columbus Day pageant each October.

HAROLD J. GRIMM, of 76 N. Stanwood Rd., was awarded an emeritus title by the OSU Board of Trustees last week for 31 years of service as professor of history and former chairman of the history department.

DAVID S. BLOOMFIELD, of 1100 Great Oak Dr., has been appointed as OSU's chief hearing officer by the university's Board of Trustees. Bloomfield will aid in the conduct of hearings for students charged with violation of OSU's disruption rule.

STEVE PREE, of 803 Chelsea Ave., Bexley, will be a participant in the 11th annual Tour of the Scioto River Valley, the biggest bicycling event in American history. A total of 2200 bicyclists from all over the U.S. , Canada and England will begin the two-day, 210-mile ride Saturday and Sunday from Columbus to Portsmouth and back.

W. FRED LAIRD, of 260 Parkview, is the recipient of a citation for exceptional service "in furthering man's knowledge in his heritage and environment" from the Franklin County Historical Society. Laird was recognized for his service as a FCHS Board of Trustees member and serving as the first chairman of COSI's "Fat Cat Auction" Committee.

FAYE M. GEHRKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gehrke of 1234 Manfeld Dr., has been tapped for membership by the Miami University chapter of Mortar Board, national honor society for the recognition and encouragement of student leadership for senior women.

LEVERNE GOGOLIN, of 4664 Ellery Dr., has returned home after attending a State Farm Mutual Insurance Career Agents Seminar in Newark, Ohio.

United Methodist Bishop F. GERALD ENSLEY of Columbus (31 Meadow Park) will head the demonination's new Council on Finance and Administration for the next four years. Bishop Ensley was elected president during recent General Conference sessions in Atlanta.

JAMES R. WITHERS, of 5795 Riverton Rd., has been named to the Dean's List at Ohio Wesleyan University. Withers is a sophomore.

MRS. LUCILLE ELLIOTT, of 1640 Miltwood Rd., was honored as an "Employee of the Year" by the Ohio Association of Public School Employees at OAPSE's annual Delegates Conference in Dayton last week. Mrs. Elliott, a personnel services employee for Columbus Public Schools, received an engraved gold watch.

WILLIAM R. FINDLEY, of 1208 Hadden Rd., was recently installed as Commander of the Columbus Power Squadron forn1972-'73.

DANIEL B. WAITZMAN, of 2693 Floribunda Dr., was installed Sunday as president of the Academy of Pharmacy of Central Ohio. Owner of Daniel's Pharmacy for over 24 years, Waitzman was named 'Pharmacist of the Year' in 1970.

WILLIAM BUONI, of 2996 Fair Ave., has been named a state examiner for liquor audits in Central Ohio. Buoni was a former Columbus housing inspector.

Eye On Eastmoor ...

By PAMELA MORGAN



"I have never seen a school like Eastmoor...so many different departments," says Cesar Brites, AFS student from Brazil. "I would especially like to see such a dramatics department in schools in Brazil.

Cesar is currently attending a small school in Pittsburgh, Pa. I wanted to see a large American school with different minority groups represented. It gives me a more realistic image of America."

During his visit Cesar is staying at the home of two Eastmoor students, Bill and Pamela Morgan.

FOR THE second consecutive year EHS took first place in the Players Club High School Drama Invitational held Apr. 30. Eastmoor's excerpt was from "A Raisin in the Sun" directed by Roger A. Masten. Performing students were Tonyry Connolly, Patricia Sims, Roy Byrd, Eric Farrow, Lloyd Clark, and Constance Cherry.

The "In The Know" team has done it again! It will be in the semi-finals against Bishop Watterson May 18 (7:30 p.m. on Channel 10). For two years Eastmoor has advanced further than any other Columbus Public school in the competition.

Senior Wally Cannon will attend the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. He was nominated by Sen. William Saxbe.

250 SENIORS turned out for the Senior Dinner at the Imperial House last week. Holly Reed was named "Senior Girl of the Year" and "Girl Most Likely to Succeed."

Archie Griffin, in addition to his "Male Senior of the Year" title, earned "Most Athletic." Class clown was Sidney "Nosey" Karmia.

A day of fun at King's Island is scheduled for May 29. A round trip bus ticket may be purchased before May 19 for $3.50. Tonia Kee is the one to see for further information.

HOMEROOMS have been polled for Student Council officer nominees. Voting takes place tomorrow during homeroom.

The "EHS Arts Festival" is coming May 21. Featured will be the Performing Arts Departments, consisting of theatre arts, vocal, and instrumental departments. In addition, the 3-D and 2-D art students will have their work on display. Tickets may be purchased from the box office for $1.

Eastmoor's fifth play of the year, "The Male Animal" (about James Thurber's life on the OSU campus), will be performed in the auditorium June 2-3. Tickets are $1.25 (reserved) and $1 (general admission).

Paul Chafin, senior, took second place for office duplication in the Regional Office Education Association Contest held this year

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Monday, May 15

Wiener on bun, mustard-catsup, pork and beans, applesauce, glazed donut and milk.

Tuesday, May 16

Pepperoni pizza buttered corn, celery-carrot-cheese sticks, gelatin cubes with whipped topping, milk.

Wednesday, May 17

Pork barbecue, potato gems, cole slaw, pudding and milk.

Thursday, May 18

Chicken-noodle casserole, buttered peas, peaches (apricots), chocolate-no bake cooki, pan roll, butter and milk.

WHITEHALL

Monday, May 15

Wiener sandwich, baked beans, carrot and cabbage salad, apple krisp and milk.

Tuesday, May 16

Sloppy jo sandwich, buttered potatoes, tossed salad, banana pudding and milk.

Wednesday, May 17

Mock submarine sandwich, tomato soup, celery and carrot stix, applesauce cake, milk.

Thursday, May 18

Hot chicken sandwich, mased potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, plain gelatin with whipped toppig and milk.

Friday, May 19

Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, chilled fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Torah Holds Science Fair

The Columbus Torah Academy junior high science department will hold its annual Science Fair Sunday (2-4 p.m.) and Monday (10 a.m. - noon).

The '72 Fair theme is "Man and His World" and will feature 28 projects made by the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Displays will be exhibited in the Youth Lounge of Beth Jacob Synagogue, 1223 College Ave.

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'Miss Berwick Manor' Selected Saturday

Berwick Manor will have its first "Miss" since 1966 following judging Saturday at Courtright School.

The selection of Miss Berwick Manor will be the highlight of a Teen Dance for members of the B-M Civic Association.

THE DANCE, with music provided by Randy's Band, will begin at 7 p.m., with judging scheduled one hour later.

Miss Berwick Manor of 1972 will be judged on poise, personality and appearance. Contestants will be narrowed down to five finalists and a runnerup queen will also be selected by the panel of five judges.

The queen will be required to make personal appearances at all civic association-sponsored functions and ride in the annual Fourth of July parade.

GIFTS, donated by local merchants, will be presented to Miss Berwick Manor and the first four runnersup.

Ex-WTVN Radio D-J Pat Lucas will be master of ceremonies for the event and Marie Kruse, Miss Berwick Manor of 1966, will crown the new queen.

Hadassah Installation At Stoney Creek

The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual installation of officers Tuesday (noon) at Stoney Creek Country Club.

Mrs. Jerry Weingrad will be installed as president.

Other members of the Executive Board include: Mrs. Stanley Novak (fund - raising vice-president), Mrs. Marvin Bonowitz (program vice-president), Mrs. Sheldon Paley (education vice-pres.), Mrs. Robert Shafran (membership vice- pres.), Mrs. Harold Edelstein (treasurer), Mrs. David Derrow (recording secretary) and Mrs. Sanford Goldston (corresponding secretary).

A musical program (singer Sherry Fox and guitarist Steve Greenberg) will follow the luncheon.

Prepaid reservations are required and may be made by mailing a check to the Group Presidents.

BEXLEY WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Thomas C. Peters, president of the Bexley Woman's Club will host a luncheon for members of the Executive Board on Friday, May 12th at the Bexley Methodist Church. This will follow the regular board meeting scheduled for 9 a.m. Mrs. Peters will be assisted by Mrs. A.V. Hartlerode and Mrs. James Helf.

Fashionable Gifts For Mother

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COBLENTZ handbag of leather and linen with adjustable shoulder strap and ornamental gold closure...available in navy, cognac, brown with natural linen.



MONET'S CARNIVAL Summer jewelry...dainty filigree motifs and stands of delicate white chains, draped into casual fill-in...to set off a variety of necklines. Matching gypsy hoop earrings.

MOTHER'S DAY, Sunday May 14th, is almost upon us...and if you're searching for something a little different, very special, and perhaps even a bit extraordinary...choose something to wear. Whether Mother is young or a grandmother...you can tickle her vanity with the latest fashions, in addition to the traditional gift of perfume or flowers.

TOPPING THE LIST are accessories...and important handbag...jewelry. Spring and Summer handbags are more versatile and attractive than ever...in a wide range of materials, shapes and sizes. Consider linen in a beautiful range of colors; capeskin; lizard grained leather; suede; capette; or peau de soie for evening. There are also those classic favorites...soft leather casuals with convertible shoulder straps and handsome buckles.

JEWELRY expresses love in a sophisticated way. Necklaces are keeping pace with the variety of necklines on the new clothes...exquisite, precious-look collars, soft chain fill-ins, unique pendants and tassels, and a multitude of ropes for today's soft tailored costumes. Add earrings, pins, bracelets, bangles to this all important part of elegant accessorizing.

MORE AND MORE Mothers are dressing up for entertaining at home...one of the new at-home gowns would be delightful. Special favorites are the long one-piece hostess dresses or the striking caftans that look so fragile but are so easy to care for.

LAST BUT no least...Mothers are becoming more body conscious than ever before...Helena Rubinstein has designed an amazing Body Life Suit...an all-in-one covering that with every movement creates a gentle massage action, used with its emollient-rich companion cream. This ingenious body suit also serves as a fashion foil for a wardrobe's worth of separates...to wear everywhere, anytime.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!



FOR AT-HOME entertaining or Summer patios, wild flowers, foliage and butterflies on a dress of imported cotton knit with scooped halter neckline, dipped low at the back...by Dalani. ONE-STEP dressing in Helena Rubinstein's neck-to-toe Body Life Suit...serves as a fashion foil for a bright awning stripe skirt, by Chuck Howard.

Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future?

If so, why not let The Spectator Newspapers share the happy news with your friends and neighbors?

Engagement and wedding announcements (and useable black and white photos) are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

For the prospective bride's convenience, The Spectator has wedding and engagements forms available which we will gladly supply if you will send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Gallery Players To Open 'Fiddler On Roof' May 13

Two East Columbus residents will star in leading roles for the upcoming production of "Fiddler On the Roof" being presented by Gallery Players of The Jewish Center.

Julian Barnett, of 2865 Langfield Dr., portrays Tevye the dairyman with Shirley Friedland, of 5150 Longbranch Ln., as his wife Golde in the musical which has drawn record audiences throughout American and 32 foreign countries.

GALLERY Players production of this delightful musical marks the first community theatre presentation of Fiddler in Central Ohio.

Before moving to Columbus 18 months ago, Shirley Friedland was active in numerous productions with the Huntington, Pa. community theatre. Although she has no formal vocal training, her voice is beautifully and naturally expressive as the seemingly-unimpressed - yet - devoted Jewish wife.

Julian Barnett has been with Gallery Players for 10 years, and has acted in numerous productions. The part of Tevye marks his first leading musical role. He is a purchasing agent for a manufacturer of industrial and truck scales.

GALLERY Players will present "Fiddler On the Roof" on May 13-14, 16-17, 20-21 in the Center Auditorium, 1125 College Ave. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. each evening (with the exception of Student Night, May 17).

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. that night and students will be admitted for half price. A champagne meet-the-cast reception will be held immediately following opening night and the audience is cordially invited to attend.

Ticket information and reservations can be obtained by calling the Jewish Center (231-2731)



SHIRLEY FRIEDLAND and Julian Barnett star as Golde and Tevye in Gallery Players' production of "Fiddler On the Roof" opening May 13 in the Jewish Center Auditorium.

Installation Set May 16

Mrs. Katherine Strouse, 888 Chelsea Ave., will be installed as treasurer of Pilot Club International of Columbus at the May Installation to be held Tuesday, May 16 (7 p.m.) at Seafood Bay.

Miss Jeanne Anderson, 1097 H Irongate Ln., has been appointed by the 1972-73 President to serve as co-chairman of the Anchor, Compass, and Extension Committee.

BUSY CLOVERS

The Busy Clovers 4-H Club is now conducting weekly meetings – tonight's gathering a Mother-Daughter meeting. Julie Lauer has been elected as a Junior Leader and Stephanie Sigall is a new club member.

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Sustaining Board Sets Membership Tea

The newly formed Second Sustaining Board for the Central Community House, 1251 Bryden Rd. will sponsor a membership tea Thursday, May 11, at 1 p.m. at the Governor's Mansion.

Purpose of the board is to inform the general community of the vital role the community house plays, provide opportunities for volunteer services and provide additional revenues for the programs.

Central Community House is one of the oldest centers in the city and was founded in 1936 as the result of a study of juvenile delinquency.

The professional staff of the center, headed by Miss Florence Suzuki, provides direct services to individuals, families and to groups. Various clubs are provided, classes in cooking, sewing, arts and crafts and counselling services are available.

There are also day care and after school extension programs.

Officers of the Second Sustaining board are Mrs. Thomas Cavendish, president; Mrs. Richard McCracken, vice president; Mrs. Will Anderson, membership chairman; Mrs. Fred Isaac, publicity; Mrs. Michael Herrel, constitution chairman; Mrs. Ellis Ross, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Orville Lynch, social chairman and Mrs. Richard Oman, liaison chairman.



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MAY 1972

Local Emmys Announced June 5

After screening a record number 64 entries from television stations in Columbus, Dayton and Athens, The Columbus Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has announced the following nominations for local Emmy Awards:

WBNS-TV-Columbus: "Lazy Day" - program; Individual nomination - John Mullin, director; "The Judge" - series; "A Tribute to Louis Armstrong" - program; Individual nomination; Ron Giles, director; "Traffic Court" - series: Individual nomination - Richard Mall, talent, and John Mullin, director; "And The Name Shall Be Israel" - program and "Chuck White Presents" - program.

WLW-C TV-Columbus: "I'll See You In Court" - series; Individual Nomination - Robert Shield, talent and "Christmas Card" - program; Individual nomination - Warren Baker, director.

WTVN-TV- Columbus: "Fennimore's Fables" - program.

Winners will be announced at the Annual Emmy Award Dinner, Monday, June 5.



ACT II

By

BETTY DRAGONETTE

Barbara Boylan, director of Curtain Players season closer "Tea And Sympathy," was nice enough to let me watch dress rehearsal last Thursday. Robert Anderson exposes the tragic consequences resulting from society's ancient concept of the traits that comprise masculinity. Using Tom Lee as the victum of unbridled hazing by his peers and house master, Mr. Anderson balances out his script with a most sympathetic house master's wife. If you have never seen this play, the surprise ending may be a bit shocking. But when you think about it, what other outcome could there be?

As the sensitive young Tom Lee, Bill Arthur in his second role in community theater reveals his potential. Bill's real life sister, Sue Link, portrays the one woman who befriends poor Tom Lee.

One of the last minute replacements, Joe Maneri as Mr. Lee, steps up the pace with his every entrance. Tom Davis and Dick Near also came to the rescue at the eleventh hour with their usual capable performances. Others in the cast are Marcel Brdar, Tommy Davis, and Bruce Boylan. Emelene Link serves as assistant director and stage manager.

In spite of tremendous technical problems, if the cast picks up on the director's instructions it will be a good production. Performances continue May 12 and 13 at 8:30 p.m. at 341 N. State Street, Westerville. For reservations call 866-9401.

The Holiday Inn East, at Broad and Hamilton, is the place you should be some Friday or Saturday night. If not, you will miss one of the most delightful experience offered you in a long time. On these two nights, manager Bob Winebar has created truely something different, a Hillbilly Buffet. Now this, in my opinion is a real misnomer, because I do feel that it gives one the wrong impression of the type of food served. The food is great, the atmosphere quite enjoyable.

The food is wonderful down-home, country fixins. It is all home -cooking that grandma use to serve up on the farm. I came away stuffed to the point that I could hardly walk.

I started off my meal with homemade potato soup that was gold with butter. It was out of this world. Then, came the salad bar. You could really make a meal on this alone. And, in all respect to my friend, Sue in Mt. Sterling, the potato salad was the best I ever tasted. There were many, many salads, all yummy, like the green bean salad, the cream slaw and an unusual tasting vinegar slaw.

Dorothy Taylor the gal responsible for all this home cooking, whipped up a dish I have never tasted, Pinto Beans with ham. It tasted almost like bean soup, except you ate it with your fork. Something else, very unusual, was green peas with the whole cocktail onions. Man, what flavor. Savory Beans was another item on the buffet table. This consisted of pork and beans, whole kernel corn, frankfurters and onions. This, too, was excellent.

The meat dishes were beef short ribs with Dorothy's own special sauce. The meat was extremely tender. Also on the table were country fried chicken, salisbury steak, Lousiana catfish, fried, homemade biscuits and apple and peach cobbler.

You will not find any better tasting food anywhere. True, it is not a gourmet buffet. But, you will experience a meal full of flavor and gusto every Friday and Saturday night at the Holiday Inn East.

"Dames At Sea," is the current musical production at the Barn Dinner Theatre. It is a show that you either are going to like or dislike. I don't feel there will be any in betweens. The reason for this is quite obvious. It doesn't have much to do with how good or how bad is the production. But, I believe your reactions will be based on the type of show and material involved.

The music is "old fashion". The tap dancing and all the circa acting of the 30's and 40's may not be to your likening. Then again, you may be like me, and enjoy good, old fashion music with the typical broadway production techniques.

Nostalgia is the mood, with marcelled hair, long frienged dresses adds up to capturing the flavor of yesterday. The plot is very weak. What story line there is has been used thousands of times before. A broadway show is in difficulty, the star becomes ill and a brand new beginner steps in, and you know the rest, a star is born.

Sally Sockwell as Ruby steals the show, both in the comedy and vocal department. She is the one determine to make it big, and is the one who steps in for the ailing star, Mona Kent, portrayed by Alice Hedberg. Sally, and the part she plays is almost a carbon copy of Ruby Keeler. The Dick Powell of the show is played by Michael Fennimore. Dick just happens backstage, bumps into Sally and it is love at first sight. But it is Mona, the arrogant star who sets her sails for Dick and his pocketful of great songs he has written. And, you know the story, "What Mona wants, Mona gets." Not true in this case, no matter how hard she tries.

"Dames At Sea," has a typical they all live happily ever after, ending. Everyone finds a mate and there is one big wedding.

What makes "Dames At Sea,', is the music and the nostalgia. As I said, you'll either love it or be very bored with it. One thing you will enjoy is the fantastic piano work of Andras Vski, who along with a drummer comprise the musical accompaniment. Vski has worked all over Europe and America as a writter, arranger and performer. "Dames At Sea," will be floating around the Barn Dinner Theatre for three more weeks. Paddle out soon.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Regardless of what you may have read about Uncle Benny, Mr. Broad & High, his Benny Klein's still is a great place to go. Currently the Happy Jacks, a trio with moxy, is providing the musical entertainment at Benny's. With Jack Willes on electric bass and vocals, Nick Beech at the guitar and drummer Paul Shuster, you have a trio that works well together. Everyone sings, at least enough to give out with some nice three part harmony. While there is not really an outstanding entertainer, the three of them make plenty of nice, easy going music. On the same bill is a sexy dancer, Marinella. Wow! Gee! Pow! She's great. I think I'll go back again. See you there... A couple of good places to take Mom for Mother's Day is the Columbus Springfield Dinner Theatre where they are holding a special matinee and the Dobbs House Restaurant at the airport. The food is good at both places. But, the entertainment is different. The Dinner Theatre has a hilarious comedy, "The Owl and The Pussycat." The Airport Dobbs House is a restaurant with a glass wall facing the airfield. You can dine, while planes takeoff and land. The kids love it... Everybodys favorite lounge pianoist, Sonia Modes always packs them in the cocktail lounge of the Holiday Inn East. Sonia plays the type of music and in the style that pleases. She is easy on the ears, and eyes, too. Don't forget the VIP East. This is the VIP Restaurant located on Hamilton Road. But, this one serves all of your favorite cocktails, besides good food.. The Keith - Charles Duo are back again at the Lincoln Lodge. These two fellows are strong in the entertainment department... At the Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg, rush out this week and catch Susan Rose. She is pretty thing playing lots of good organ music nightly. Susan will be

(con't on next pg.)

'Fiddler' Scheduled

Gallery Players of The Jewish Center will present "Fiddler On The Roof" May 13, 14, 16, 17, 20 and 21 in the Center Auditorium, 1125 College Ave.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. each evening with the exception of student night, Wednesday, May 17. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. that night with students being admitted at half price. A champagne-meet the cast reception will take place following the opening night performance and the audience is invited to attend.

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Around Town

(Con't from previous pg.)

there this week only. Then Chris and Company will be back... Red Top and The Young Family have been held over at the Sheraton North Motel. These guys are tremendous. Don't miss them... Clyde and Hilda are packing them in on Friday and Saturdays at the beautiful new Ramada Inn East. Everyone knows how good they are... Plenty of first rate entertainment in town this week And, you don't need a big bundle to enjoy some of it. Pick your places or place and the type of music you want. There is something for everybody. Get out on the town this week. Have fun!

Guys And Dolls Underway By Welsh Players

The Welsh Hills Players are presenting "Guys And Dolls" May 9-13 and May 16-20 at 8:30 p.m.

"Guys And Dolls", based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon, is directed by Robert Stegmiller.

Reservations and ticket information may be obtained by calling the Welsh Hills Players Community Theatre box office 3 Wilwood Avenue, Newark, Ohio 43055 or phone 345-7385, evenings.

Society Plans Bus Tour May 20

A one-day bus tour to Columbus' historic German Village will open the Franklin County Historical Society's 24th season of bus tours Saturday, May 20.

The tour will include a walking tour of historic buildings in the Village, a slide talk on the history of the village at the German Village Society headquarters, a hot German buffet luncheon at Heimat Haus on Jackson Pike, and a visit to the Old World Bazaar. A guide from the German Village Society will conduct the tour.

Reservations for the German Village tour should be made by May 17 by calling 228-6361.

SLOW DOWN

A slippery road should signal a slow-down in speed. Skids kill, adds your Department of Highway Safety.

Sectional, Loop Meets On Tap

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

The roster of local track and field Invitationals has just about run its course, and we've arrived at the culminating stage of the '72 cinder campaign—league and District competition.

All three enrollment groups will begin eliminations late this week at the Sectional level for next week's District showdowns.

CLASS "A" schools hook up at Walnut Ridge and Delaware, "AA" schools at Northland and Whitehall, and "AAA" clubs at Gahanna and Brookhaven.

The big schools lead things off with field event battling and running prelims on Thursday afternoon, then come back Saturday morning for footrace semis, and wind things up that afternoon with the top six finishers in each event at each site advancing to the District Meet, May 20 at Worthington.

"A" and "AA" schools will follow the same format, but on a Friday-Saturday timetable.

BETWEEN SECTIONAL and District weekends, however, the City League, OCC and Catholic loops will also decide their respective '72 team champs. The CL and Ohio Cap showdowns are Tuesday-Wednesday affairs; Catholic scuffling will be taken care of at one swoop Tuesday.

Here's a rundown of pertinent pre-meet info:

"AAA" SECTIONALS

As a result of some lop-sided competition over the past several years, the "AAA" schools won't be split according to straight geography this time.

UP TILL this year, the schools East of I-71 met at one Sectional and those West of the freeway did the same. The new format divides Central Ohio's 27 big schools according to league affiliations, with half the representatives from each league going to one site and the rest to the other site.

One notable effect of the new system is that arch-rivals Worthington and Upper Arlington won't bump heads till the District finals.

The Cardinals from up North, defending District team champion, will headline the Brookhaven Sectional field along with City League strongboy Marion-Franklin and a well-balanced Newark entry.

OTHERS IN the 13-team cast include host Brookhaven, Delaware, Eastmoor, Groveport, Hartley, Linden, Mt. Vernon, South, Walnut Ridge and Whitehall.

At Gahanna, the Lions will match their record of Invitational triumphs against

(Continued on page 12)

It Was This Close All The Way



THE HIGH HURDLES duel (picture above) between Mifflin's Lonnie Robinson (left) and Bexley's Dave Carrothers was pretty representative of the nip-n-tuck battle for team honors between the two schools at Friday's Mid-Eight Meet. Carrothers won the highs in :15.4 but Mifflin took the point lead shortly later and held a slight edge until the last event. Lion high-jumper Carl Kraft (watching as coach Russ Owen check bar height at bottom left) pulled the Lions within two points and a record-breaking mile relay finale effort (3:29.7) put Bexley over the top. Composing that mile relay foursome (at bottom right) were Rick Williams, Bill Whitlock, Marc Abramson and Tom Bramlage. (Spectator photos by Jack Wittenmeier).





Bexley Mid-8 Champ; E-M Wins At Ridge

Close competition highlighted two of last Friday's three local cinder specials, with Bexley staging a dramatic last-gasp comeback to capture the '72 Mid Eight team title and Eastmoor holding off Gahanna and the host Scots to take home the Walnut Ridge Relays crown.

There isn't quite as much drama at Upper Arlington, but there were plenty of standout performances as Worthington and the Golden Bears retained their respective Open and Relays Division titles.

Here's a rundown of the area's final weekend of Invitational cinder action:

MID EIGHT

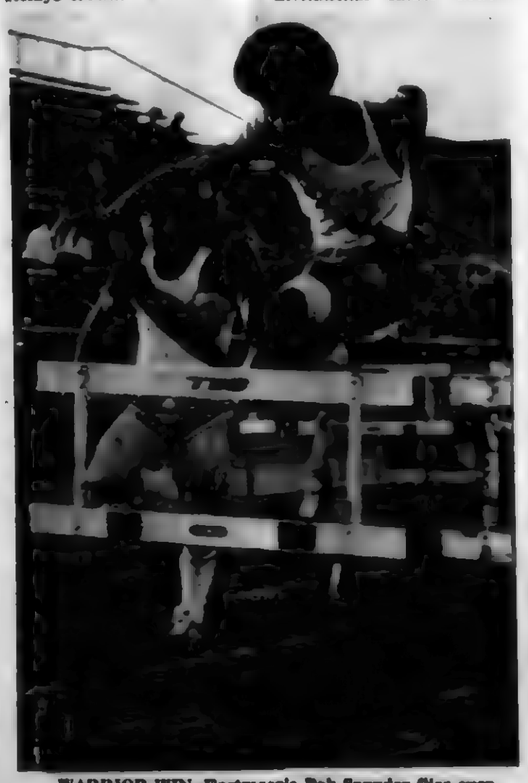
Trailing by two points with only the mile relay to be contested, Bexley roared to a league record 3:29.7 clocking in that final event to upend Mifflin for this year's Mid Eight crown.

The Lion quartet of Bill Whitlock, Marc Abramson, Rick Williams and Tom Bramlage pulled off that feat in the first heat of the mile combine, bringing a jubilant home crowd swarming onto the track before Mifflin and the other second heat contestants could get the gun.

ORDER WAS restored a bit later, but the unnerved Cowpuncher foursome wound up dead last, and Russ Owen's cindermen got to whoop it up all over again with a 65-61 championship verdict.

Carl Kraft did yeoman duty in the triumphant team

(Continued on page 12)



WARRIOR WIN—Eastmoor's Bob Saunder flies over the final hurdle ahead of Gahanna foe Joe Simmons enroute to a :15.4 highs victory at Friday's Walnut Ridge Relays. Win helped Warriors to team title. (Spectator photo by Allen Bloomfield).

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MAY 1972

Sectional . .

Continued from page 11

the super-strong Golden Bears from UA and powerful West. Central's Pirates, led by Dashin' David Jones, will be on hand too—along with East, Franklin-Heights, Grove City, Hilliard, North, Northland, Reynoldsburg, Whetstone, and Westerville.

Field events will kick off competition Thursday at 3:30 (both sites), with running prelims beginning at 4 (Gahanna) and 5 (Brookhaven). The shot, discus, pole-vault, high and long jumps will all have champions and District qualifiers decided before Thursday's action is completed.

Saturday's timetable is the same at both sites; with running semifinals starting at 10 a.m. and championship heats beginning with the high hurdles slated for 1 p.m.

While it's always nice to earn a Sectional trophy, the real significance of the weekend's scuffling will be the number of tracksters from each school who finish in the top six, thus qualifying for next week's District payoff round.

CITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fresh from only their second victory in 26 runnings of the home Hilltop Relays, West's Cowboys just may be the team to beat when the 13 City League schools get down to deciding a '72 cinder king next Tuesday and Wednesday at Central.

When field events battling kicks things off at 4 p.m. Tuesday, the man to watch will be Marion-Franklin's Wayne Harris—a solid threat to scrap the meet records in both the shot and discus. All five field chores will go to competion on the first day—a new wrinkle for the venerable City Meet.

RUNNING PRELIMS will start at 4:30 Tuesday, and Wednesday's card will feature footrace finals exclusively—with the first starting gun set for 6:30. Admission is $1 per day for everyone at the gate, or 50 cents per day for students if they buy advance tickets at the various school offices.

While West and Linden made strong showings at the Hilltop and Arrowhead specials respectively last week, defending champ Marion-Franklin can't be counted out on the strength of Harris and dazzling miler-half miler Jerry Mounts.

District pentathlon champ John Williams and super-sprinter David Jones are the keys to contention for host Central, while East has individual title threats in long jumper Ron Hairston and hurdler Al Thomas—plus a tradition of strong late-season relay efforts.

THEN THERE'S Eastmoor, with a mile-deep stable of sprinters, standout long-jumping from Wally Cannon, solid hurdlers and a fine shot put point-getter in soph Rick Meindl.

Walnut Ridge, Brookhaven and Whetstone are all strong in the middle and long distance events, and North flash Tom Byers should give M-F's Mounts a run for his money in the 880.

With Central's Jones in top physical shape, the meet 100 and 220 marks could be shaky. Mounts and Byers have both already topped the existing half mile standard, and Mounts might give the mile record a scare. East's Hairston and West's Harold Lee should battle Eastmooor's Cannon for the long jump crown—but Harris looks like too tough a customer in the weight events.

MOST EVERYTHING else appears to be wide open, and the relay finals should resemble a cavalry charge—with the City records not out of reach of a top performance.

Following are the CL Meet standards up to date:

..100 DASH--:09.8, Gullick (East), Bolden (South), Espie (East).
..220 DASH--:21.4, Smith (Central).
..440 DASH--:48.5, Smith (South).
..880 RUN--1:57.4, Kopp (Whetstone).
..MILE--4:23.8, Wchwartz (Walnut Ridge).
..HIGH HURDLES--:14.3, Coleman (Eastmoor).
..LOW HURDLES--:19.4, Gullick (East).
..880 RELAY--1:29.2, Whetstone (Huber, Kopp, Ismon, Pfeiffer).
..MILE RELAY--3:23.2, Walnut Ridge (Munsch, Springborn, Caner, Barber).
..SHOT--58'5", Caldwell (South).
..DISCUS--169'8", Wiggins (Marion-Franklin).
..POLE B
..POLE VAULT--13'5½", Wallick (Brookhaven).
..HIGH JUMP--6'3⅞", Furry (West).
..LONG JUMP--23'7", Washington (East).
..TWO MILE RUN--9:54.6, Lewis (Eastmoor).

OCC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Perennial Ohio Cap cinder king Worthington and annual challenger Gahanna will square off at Whitehall next Tuesday and Wednesday in the fourth official league championship meet.

Reynoldsburg, Westland, Westerville, Mt. Vernon and Delaware will be there too—along with the host Rams—and each school has at least one likely winner if previous performances are any indication.

REYNOLDSBURG pole vaulter Chuck O'Morrow has won several Invitational crowns already this season, but will have to be in top form to handle Westland ace Tom Rice—who's already done 14'2" this spring.

Worthington's John Madry and Delaware's Jerome Bohanna should renew their personal battle in the dashes—both have been consistent sub-10 second performers in the hundred.

Whitehall's Terry Burris raised a few eyebrows last week with a 6'6" high jump at Walnut Ridge, and Gahanna sprint and long jump standout Guy Jensen served notice that he's over a pulled muscle with a fine :50.6 quarter mile at the same meet.

All-the-way battling in the pole vault, discus and long jump will lead off Tuesday's opening session at 4:30 with preliminary heats in the running chores starting at 5:00.

THE SHOT PUT and high jump contestants will square off at 4:45 Wednesday, and all running finals commence with the high hurdles at 7 p.m.

Existing meet records weren't available at press time, but it's a safe bet that plenty of them will fall if the weather gods decide to smile.

Bexley . . .

Continued from page 11

effort, taking first in both the high and long jumps. Tom Sixt copped another Lion first in the pole vault, Jeff Edelstein got second in the discus and shot putter Vince Ingalls wound up third to give Bexley a commanding lead after the field events competition.

But then the sprint-strong Cowpunchers took over, with speedster Larry Jackson winning the 100 and 220 and anchoring a record-tying 1:31.3 victory in the 880 relay. Harold Young added a Mifflin first in the 440, and the Lion lead disappeared.

GROVE CITY star Robin Smith tore his standing league two mile record to ribbons—pounding to a 9:37 flat that was almost eight seconds better than the old mark. Grandview's Tom Brumfield scored an easy win in the mile, with neither Bexley nor Mifflin in the money, and that brought things down to the dramatic finish.

G-C wound up third in the final standings with 46 points, followed by Hilliard (30), Grandview (22), Marysville (7), London (6) and Groveport with three.

WALNUT RIDGE RELAYS

Vince Gahill's Scots came pretty close to keeping the '72 meet title at home, but couldn't match winner Eastmoor and runnerup Gahanna in the final two events.

Both the Warriors and Lions posted 20 points in those tests, E-M winning the shuttles and Gahanna the mile relay while the other finished second. The final standings showed Eastmoor on top by a 92-88 margin, with Ridge a close third at 81.

TOP INDIVIDUAL accomplishment was a whopping 6'6" winning high jump effort by Whitehall soph Terry Burris—well above the old relays record and right up among the best in the State this year.

Hartley's Art Best continued his string of dash triumphs, tying his own :09.9 meet record in the hundred then breaking the 220 standard he set last year with a sharp :22.4.

Eastmoor low hurdler George Hicks and the Walnut Ridge four mile relay quartet set automatic marks while winning those two new events, and the Warrior 440 and shuttle hurdles relay teams also topped previous Rclays bests.

HERE'S HOW the winners finished:

..LONG JUMP--21'9¾", Wally Cannon (Eastmoor).
..SHOT--50'2", Rick Meindl (Eastmoor).
..DISCUS--141'6", Gary Tarr (Gahanna).
..HIGH JUMP--6'6", Terry Burris (Whitehall).
..POLE VAULT--12'6", Chuck O'Morrow (Reynoldsburg).
..FOUR MILE RELAY--18:57.1, Walnut Ridge (Mark Hopper, John Pellington, John Acree, Don Stocker).
..HIGH HURDLES--:15.4, Bob Saunders (Eastmoor).
..MILE--4:37.2, Frank Duff (Gahanna).
..880 RELAY--1:31.4, Hartley (Dan Carroll, Ed Radcliff, Robin Bigler, Art Best).
..440 DASH--:50.6, Guy Jensen (Gahanna).
..220 DASH--:22.4, Art Best (Hartley).
..100 DASH--:09.9, Art Best (Hartley).
..880 RUN--1:58.7, Toby Faulkner (Hartley).
..TWO MILE--10:58.5, Terry Potts (Walnut Ridge).
..440 RELAY--:43.6, Eastmoor.
..SHUTTLE HURDLES--:57.9, Eastmoor.
..TWO MILE RELAY--8:19.5, Walnut Ridge.
..MILE RELAY--3:28.6, Gahanna.



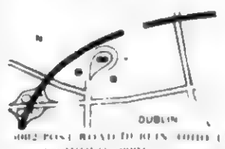
FOUR-MILE CHAMPS—Host Walnut Ridge captured one of the new events run Friday at the Scot Relays, this quartet covering four mile in 18:56. The winning foursome includes (from left): Don Stocker, John Acree, John Pellington and Marc Hopper.

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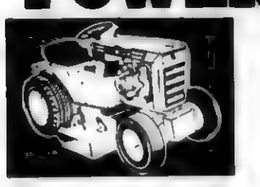


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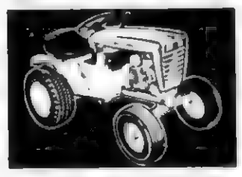


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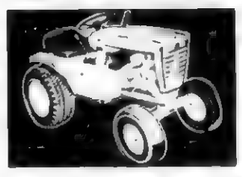
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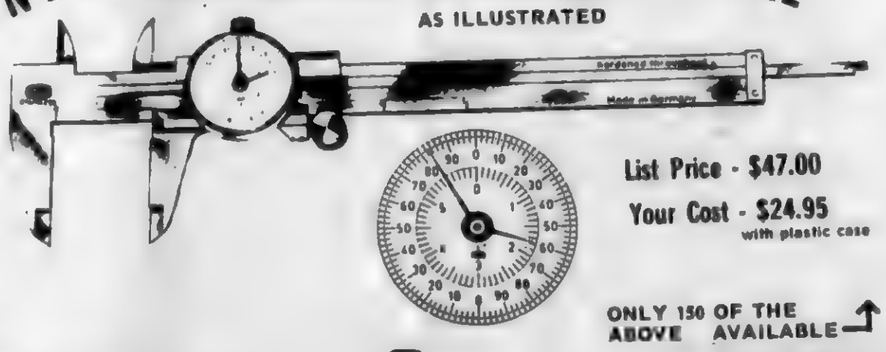
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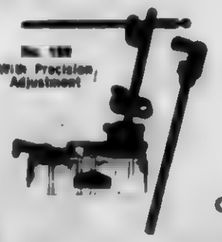
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BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND GRANT ON MAIN

Loop Races Stay Tight; Rain Jumbles Skeds

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

Things were pretty slow on the Eastside prep baseball scene last week, largely because hot pennant races in the City and Catholic leagues took a breather last Friday.

The Mid Eight scrap was in high gear, however, and Bexley's Lions made a big move by downing Grove City Tuesday and Marysville Thursday—but slipped back to second place behind Hilliard when London came up with a 4-1 shocker Friday.

THE LIONS leapfrogged over G-C with a 4-2 verdict that featured clutch pitching by ace Rick Clowson, then jumped on Marysville for six runs in the 12th inning to post their sixth loop win 12-6. Friday's setback was only number two of the Mid Eight campaign.

Whitehall dropped OCC verdicts number seven and eight in a row, and Groveport also had to swallow a pair of league defeats despite five-hit pitching from freshman Steve Groves in a 2-1 Tuesday duel with Grandview.

Eastmoor upped its CL South chart to 7-1 last Tuesday, as mound star Monty Corron gave Mohawk but one hit and his teammates crashed out 11 safeties in a 10-0 "laugher."

SLUGGING rightfielder Ed Shipp smacked his fourth homer of the year, and upped his RBI count to 30 for all games as Ron Golden's forces maintained their one game edge over West.

Walnut Ridge had the division bye Tuesday, and so sat out a full week without changing their 5-3 league slate.

Hartley's Hawks stayed hot on the trail of CCL frontrunner Watterson with an 8-2 win over Ready, then slugged out an 8-4 non-league decision over Franklin Heights Friday.

St. Charles Cardinals, back in varsity diamond wars after a long absence, upped their record to a spiffy 9-3 with three wins.

MOUNDSMAN Fred Messmer headlined a banner week for the Cards with two complete-game victories—including a five-inning perfect game over Ohio Deaf. His mates backed him with 11 runs, and Fred fanned 11 of the 15 hitters he faced.

Messmer also got the hill verdict in Tuesday's 8-4 comeback win over Hamilton Twp. Craig McDonald tripled in the tying runs in the bottom of the seventh, and Jim Vonau singled him home with the winner.

Bob Dorinsky's solo homer helped the Cards tie up Cardington in the sixth with four big runs, and John Laufersweiler singled home John McVey in the 11th to give Rhett Plank a 6-5 mound decision.

TOURNAMENT play was scheduled to open for all three enrollment classes earlier this week, but it looked doubtful at Spectator press time whether area diamonds would be dry enough for action before Thursday.

With tourney dates already conflicting league schedules, and rainouts making a jumble of everything, it is just about impossible to say who will be playing whom and for what over the next seven day period.

It's a cinch that second round tourney games will completely hamstring this Friday's City Catholic, OCC and Mid Eight cards—that's providing of course that first round games have been played by Friday.

ONLY THING we can report for sure is the following roster of Sectional openers for our Eastside entries: (they'll be played the first day things get dried out).

Class "A"—St. Charles at Amanda-Clearcreek.

Class "AA"—Bexley at Licking Valley

Class "AAA"—Central at Eastmoor - Walnut Ridge at Groveport - Grove City at Hartley - Whetstone at Whitehall

Water polo, anyone?

ALL-SPORTS BANQUET

Christ The King's annual All-Sports Banquet will be held Monday, May 15 (6 p.m.) at the school. Tickets ($3. each) may be purchased at the door.



They Roam The Pastures

HAWK PICKET LINE — This Hartley diamond foursome represents a different variety of "picket" line—they patrol the far reaches of the outfield for Jack Ryan's CCL-contending Hawks. They are (from left): Mike Roesch, Mike Jenkins, Brian Hughes and Fritz Ritter, and their combined bat and glove work have had a lot to do with the current 4-1 Hawk loop record. Hartley opens Sectional tournament play at home against Grove City this week.

Card Coach Connor Plans Cage 'Day Camp'

St. Charles Prep basketball coach Jerry Connor and assistant Don Henne will conduct a summer cage "day camp" designed to teach fundamentals and one-on-one skills to area youngsters from 10-16 years old.

The camp will be divided into age groups, with no more than 10 boys and one coach per group, and will be staged in three sessions: June 12-16, June 19-23 and June 26-30.

Fee for five days of instruction is $30, with $10 payable at the time of application and the balance due at the first session.

Entries can be obtained by writing Connor at 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus 43209. Deadline for applications is June 2.

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SEVERAL EXAMPLES OF WOOD AND IRONWORK AT THE OAK AND IRON SHOP

It All Started In Florida . . .

(EDS. NOTE — Gordon Fulton, owner of the Oak and Iron Shop at 7496 E. Main St. in Reynoldsburg, tells how he got into his present business in today's "Business In Action" story).

The unusual, little shop idea was born in Florida for us.

While visiting St. Augustine we saw several different little handicraft and art shops. But, although there was a lot of wrought iron accessaries used in the restoration area, there was no place to buy such items or have them made.

SINCE I had worked with iron fo several years as a hobby we thought having a shop on that line would be ideal.

While still in the planning stage several things helped to form the final idea for our shop. The first was an enjoyment attending auctions—buying items such as old tools and decorative iron pieces and restoring them to their original condition. The more we went, the more friends would ask us to buy certain things for them.

This developed our idea for the shop too—finding the small unusual pieces that people were looking for or a piece that was a little different to restore and refinish.

WE WERE refinishing these pieces by hand and that was always such a mess. We realized if we were going to do very much stripping and refinishing we had to find a better way and a better place.

Since stripping was the hardest part I checked with several stripping processes around the state. I found that some were as hard on the wood, some were dangerous to use, and some just didn't do a good job. We decided we weren't going to use any of the "fast buck" processes.

We still strip furniture by hand, using "BIX" stripper just as we did before. But now we have a shop with a special area just for stripping. The sprayed-on finish produced a smoother finish so we built a special boothe for that too.

SPRAYING may sound as though we do mass production work, but we don't. Eac piece (after being stripped) dries for 24 hours then it is hand-sanded. It is then sprayed with two coats of lacquer sealer and then two coats of lacquer finish.

Each of these coats must dry and then be gone over with steel wool before the next coat goes on. The only exception to this process is if it is to be stained a different color than the natural wood. Then it takes another full day to dry before we can start applying the finish coats.

Most people feel the natural wood color is best and I fully agree.

WHILE I was looking for a good stripping process I met Paul Dusz who had been in this type of business in Gahanna for several years. After hearing about our ideas for the shop he decided to work with us on stripping and refinishing. This gave me more time for iron work.

In the iron work line we make very unusual accessaries from old and new iron. Some of these include candleholders, bookends, wall hangings, and all sorts decorative pieces that you can't find anywhere else.

We also do reproductions of old wrought-iron pieces. The front of our shop is used as a showroom for he old iron, and newly-made iron accessaries, along with unusual pieces of furniture for sale.

WE DO SOME unusual things with old worn out furniture, like rebuilding an old kitchen cabinet to make an attractive desk and toy storage for a child's room, or mounting your new sewing machine in an old sewing machine base.

I could name more but your imagination is the only limit for making something useful or decorative from that piece of furniture that is beyond repair or past being useful the way it is.

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MAY 1972

Senior Citizens- Here's Action

MCDOWELL CENTER

Women's Club of McDowell will go out to the beautiful spring country of the John Galbreath Farm at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 11.

Another trip for Thursday, May 11 will be the trip to beautiful Kingwood Garden and the Bellville Smorgasbord. The trip will leave McDowell at Noon and return at 7 p.m.

A progressive Bridge Party will be held from 1 to 4 at McDowell May 11. May 12, the annual meeting for the election of officers will be held at 2. Other issues important to the Center will be voted on. A Style Show by members of Mrs. Nell Dickerson's sewing class will model some of their new creations during the counting of the ballots.

Monday, May 15 is the last day for Senior Citizens to send in their applications for the Antique Sale.

Tuesday, May 16, Couple's Club will have its annual Sausage and Pancake Breakfast at Indian Village Day Camp. The lodge will be open at 10 and breakfast will be served at 10:30.

An afternoon dance is scheduled from 2 to 4 Wednesday, May 17. A Progressive Euchre Party is scheduled Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 9:15. The afternoon of Thursday, May 18, a Progressive Pinochle Party will be held at 1.

1100 E. BROAD

Social Security will be discussed at the Friday Affair at 1100 East Broad May 12 at 1:30. All senior citizens are invited to hear Ken Rieger of the Social Security Administration.

A garden group is organizing to put in a flower and vegetable garden in the patio area of the center. Put your 'green thumb' to work at 1100 Thursdays at 2:30.

"Pointing Dogs Afield" is the feature movie for the Monday Night Sports on May 15th at 7:30. All men are invited to join this group.

For 1100 card players, progressive parties are held Wednesday afternoons at 1:30. Games include Whist on May 17, Bridge on May 24, and Pinochle on May 31.

Many trips are planned for senior citizens including a fishing trip on Friday, May 26, to Licking Springs Trout and Golf Club outside Newark and a baseball trip to Cleveland Saturday, June 3, for the game between the Cleveland Indians and the California Angels. Call the Center for complete details, 252-1177.

Information and reservation forms are available at 1100 E. Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center for the 1972 Governor's Conference On Aging. It will be held May 25 and 26 at Veterans Memorial and is open to anyone interested. Featured speakers are Governor John J. Gilligan, Lionel Cosin of England, and Arthur Flemming. Workshop areas include Education, Employment and Retirement, Housing, Income, Mental Health, Nursing Homes, Nutrition, Physical Health, Retirement Roles and Activities, Safety, Spiritual Well-Being, Transportation and Needs Meeting Areas (covering planning, training, research, government organizations and facilities.)

Volunteers Are To Be Recognized

The Grant Hospital Administration and the Director of Volunteer Services is announcing a special "Volunteer Recognition Luncheon" Tuesday, May 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium, Baldwin Hall, 300 E. Town St.

This is the traditional luncheon where women are recognized for their volunteer hours and contributions to the hospital. Awards will be made.



They'll Be Stylish

THE SOROPTIMIST Club of Columbus will present its first summer style show of the season Saturday, May 13 at the Columbus Athletic Club. The social hour will be at 11:30 a.m. with a champagne luncheon to follow. Reservations should be made to Mrs. Warren L. Weeks, 2992 Neil Ave., Columbus 43202. All proceeds will benefit the Columbus Fire Department Trauma with the purchase of a medical unit. Pictured with the Medic Unit similar to the one they hope to purchase are from left Mrs. Raymond Bethel, 3177 Dale Ave.; Mrs. Mary K. Gabel, 5553 Chowning Way, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Betty Fisher, 1761 Renworth Dr., Worthington; Mrs. Genevieve Langhirt, 8289 Olentangy, Worthington; Mrs. Jack Baird, 4847 Sharon Hill, Worthington; Miss Doris Wright, 3965 Dublin; Mrs. Stephen Ivanoff, 1664 Barrington and Mrs. Lenore Wolf, 4727 Dechant Rd. (Soroptimist photo.)

'Smokey Sam' Visits Madison

Six Groveport-Madison High School students will be explaining the dangers of smoking to youngsters at eight District elementaries through Friday.

Participating in the Franklin County TB Society's pilot program are Gary Sama, Jeff Hague, Doug Schwartz, Rich Harper, Randy Eisnaugle and Dan Needs.

The six youths will be assisted in their presentation by "Smokey Sam", the TB Society's smoking mannikin, as well as lung samples from healthy and unhealthy respiratory systems.

The speaking program attempts to use peer pressure as a lever in discouraging youthful smokers. Robert J. Miller, health instructor at Madison High, has supervised the training period for the six speakers.

District elementaries which will be visited include Asbury, Groveport, Glendening, Dunloe, Brice, Sedalia, Madison and Edwards.

Youth Fair Set For May 11

Dr. John Ellis, Superintendent of Columbus Public Schools; S.H. Washburn, Executive Director of Bell Laboratory, and Ralph Hammond, District V Manager of The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services will serve as co-chairmen of a Youth Opportunity Fair to be held May 11 at Veteran Memorial Auditorium.

There will be 150 different representatives from industry throughout the Columbus area. Each employer will have a booth and a visual display.

Anyone interested in more information can contact the Youth Opportunity Fair Control Center at 469-4190 or 469-4121.

Fisher Road Baptist Sets Conference

A four day World Missions Conference will begin at the Fisher Road Baptist Church, 3261 Fisher Rd., Sunday May 14.

Featured will be foreign missionaries Elton Johnson, North Brazil and Anne Dwyer of Gaza. Home missionaries from various parts of the United States will also address several of the services.

Prior to the nightly services, Sunday through Wednesday, missions study courses will be held with special classes for each age group.

Fisher Road is participating with 50 central Ohio Baptist Churches affiliated with the 11 million member Southern Baptist Convention to bring this special missions emphasis to the area. The purpose is to spotlight the integral part of missions in the Christian ministry and to help local church members understand their roles in this ministry.

The public is invited.

Capital Plans Clergy Seminar

"Legal Problems Confronting The Clergy" is the theme of a seminar May 17-18 sponsored by Capital University's Law School.

The seminar will be held at Capital.

Registrations should be made by calling Lois Holm, 236-6395. The registration fee of $56 covers tuition, materials, two lunches and coffee breaks.

Miami Alumni Plan Party

Miami University Alumni in Franklin County are planning a Spring get-together at Scot's Inn, Saturday, May 13.

The evening schedule begins with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30.

Reservations should be made with Robert Fogarty, President of the Franklin County Alumni Club, 876-6194.

Handicapped Adults Will Receive Help

A vocational training program to prepare hearing-impaired adults to enter employment has recently been initiated by the Columbus Public Schools Department of Adult Education.

Occupational training is being offered to hearing-impaired adults in the areas of seamstress - building maintenance.

Seamstress and building maintenance training is being offered to hearing-impaired adults at the Columbus Public Schools Trades and Industries Center, 278 East Spring St.

For further information, call 224-5598 or 221-1591.

DAR Will Have Regent's Tea

Ann Simpson Davis Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution will have a Regent's Tea Saturday, May 13 at 1 p.m. at Independence Hall, Northwest Gardens, Northwest Boulevard at North Star Road.

"American Heritage" willl be the theme for the tea. Mrs. Fred Osborne, Past Chaplain General and Past State Regent of Kentucky D.A.R., will speak on 'Early American Churches'.

The hostesses are Mrs. S.L. Fuller, Chairman, Mrs. K.L. Carpenter, Mrs. J. Hanover, Mrs. D.L. Linke, and Mrs. E. Martin.

COOPER TO SPEAK

Bennett J. Cooper, commissioner, Ohio Division of Correction, will be the luncheon speaker for the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, Monday May 15, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Rd.



Mike Has A Job Ahead

THE RESPONSIBILITIES of Master Counselor will be carried by Mike Seary, Franklin Heights graduate when the Columbus Chapter of DeMolay holds installation Saturday, May 13, at the Westgate Masonic Temple. Shown congratulating Mike is Jim McGurer who will serve as Senior Counselor and John Week, right, a senior at West who is Junior Counselor Elect.

Emergency Squad Runs

WHITEHALL

Monday, May 1

..11:20 a.m. - Rick Welch, 10, III, transported to doctor's office.
..11:34 a.m. - Jim Morin, 22, 2711 Perdue, laceration over eye, advised to see doctor.
..11:46 a.m. - Leda Hartwell, 62, 9900 Sunbury Rd., transported to doctor's office.
..8:36 p.m. - 645 Maplewood, trash fire, no loss.
..9:32 p.m. - Robert Ringle, 33, 184 Midcliff Dr., fainted, OK on squad arrival.
..11:50 p.m. - Marshall Stewart, 35, 1077 Irongate Ln., exhaustion, Mt. Carmel East.

Tuesday, May 2

..12:13 a.m. - Barbara Chamberlain, 33, 280 Barkley Pl. E., second-degree burns on fingers, not transported.
..1:07 a.m. - Deborah Yinger, 18, 4056 Beechbank, injured in auto accident, St. Ann's.
..3:14 a.m. - Garald Farrar, 29, 2910 Noe-Bixby Rd., eye laceration.
..4:05 a.m. - George Limle, 45, 5297 Ivyhurst Dr., III, St. Anthony's.
..11:35 a.m. - Edna Anderson, 59, 4537 Broadhurst, possible broken hip, Doctor's North.
..5:56 p.m. - Marjorie Frye, 42, 431 Whitehall Dr., III, Grant.
..7:25 p.m. - Francis Weekly, 48, of Pataskala, possible toe and ankle fractures, Mt. Carmel East.
..10:17 p.m. - Jim Thiolm, 1, 4167 Powell, OK on squad arrival.
..10:34 p.m. - 318 Beechtree Rd., refrigerator gas leak, $10, loss.

Wednesday, May 3

..1:51 a.m. - Spencer Welsh, 15 mos., 526 Pierce, III, Children's.
..4:06 a.m. - Martha Lebold, 35, 43 Collingwood, III, Mt. Carmel.
..9:31 a.m. - Arnold Knapp, 60, 3670 Hoover Rd., III, Mt. Carmel East.
..8:25 p.m. - Vicki Horn, 2, 24 Parklawn Blvd., III, not transported.
8:57 p.m. - Clint Coey, 3, 4212 Beechrun, head laceration, not transported.
..10:58 p.m. - Patricia Maynard, 30, OK on squad arrival.

Thursday, May 4

..1:07 p.m. - Karen Pergament, 21, 119 Shoemaker, possible dislocated knee, Mt. Carmel East.
..5:14 p.m. - Dave Gaines, 26, 25 Brookmeadow, finger cut.
..5:19 p.m. - Jack Slay, 3, 311 Robinwood Ave., struck by auto, Mt. Carmel East.
..9 p.m. - William Bova, 20, 745 S. Hamilton Rd., nervous condition, Mt. Carmel East.

Friday, May 5

..11:25 a.m. - 4052 Doney St., house fire, $25. loss.
..3:31 p.m. - Russell Ray, 63, 4161 Medway Ave., head laceration, Mt. Carmel.
..6:04 p.m. - Clayton Hale, 11, 3955 E. Fulton St., squirrel bite, not transported.
..6:40 p.m. - Dorothy Chapman, 60, 881 Kent Circle, possible whiplash, Mt. Carmel.
..9:42 p.m. - Marlene Amick, 41, 251 Santa Maria Ln., possible leg fracture, Mt. Carmel.

Saturday, May 6

..12:13 a.m. - Chris Manack, 17, 566 Robinwood Ave., eye injury, not transported.
..1:50 a.m. - E. Max Sternbaum, 53, 4227 Rickenbacker, possible heart attack, St. Anthony.
..11:48 a.m. - Rebecca Hellard, 71, 4688 Norton Ln., III Doctor's North.
..12:17 p.m. - Bruce Hoover, 18, 3671 Washburn Ave., face and chest burns.
..6:10 p.m. - Julie Bruckman, 5, 190 Woodcliff Dr., cut lipp.

Sunday, May 7

..2:08 p.m. - Clark Swain, 5, 726 S.Hamilton Rd., cut foot.
..4:08 p.m. - Robert Hansgen, 25, 914 Higbee Dr., hand laceration, Mt. Carmel East.
..5:03 p.m. - Sean Layton, 5, 199 Beechwood Rd., leg laceration, Children's (by parents).
..5:27 p.m. - Steve Gastalde, 47, 4178 Mayflower Blvd., finger cut, Mt. Carmel East.
..5:28 p.m. - Patty Joseph, 8, 4255 Saigman, dog bite, advised to see doctor.
5:36 p.m. - James Taylor, 16, 4154 Rickenbacker, hand abrasion.
..6:47 p.m. - Dan Perlenfein, 15, 425 S. Yearling, leg laceration.
8:34 p.m. - Minny Ryley, 4, 3969 E. Main St., lip laceration.

Monday, May 8

2:40 a.m. - Jennie Adams, 88, 742 Pierce Ave., orthopnea, Mt. Carmel East.
..3:25 a.m. - Mike Riley, 23, possible fractured nose sustained in fight, advised to see doctor.

CLASSIFIED

4 INSTRUCTIONS | 4 INSTRUCTIONS | 4 INSTRUCTIONS

WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY
MOTHER'S DAY
11 AM to 7 PM
GUS' RESTAURANT
Rt. 33 and 5th Ave.
1480 Dublin Rd.

2 INFORMATION

PREGNANT and DISTRESSED? Call BIRTHRIGHT PHONE-IN CENTER. Personal assistance and medical help. No fee, strictly confidential. BIRTHRIGHT. 221-0844

GARDENS PLOWED
279-2219 878-2046

BEEF
For Your Freezer
Only 69 cents lb.
Dressed
Home grown grain fed beef, slaughtered under Gov't inspection.
TERMS AVAILABLE
SIG'S MARKET
875-9662

$100 WEEKLY POSSIBLE addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details-send stamped, addressed envelope. FORTUNE ENTERPRISES, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835

Inventions Wanted
We will develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our National Manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write or phone collect for free literature.
Imperial, 1975 Morse Rd. Suite 180, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Phone day or night - 262-1165

3 LOST AND FOUND

$50 REWARD for stolen, non-negotiable Mobile credit card invoices, dated from May 1 to May 4. Contact Free Car Wash Co., 3883 E. Livingston Ave. 267-7517

LOST male Chihuahua in Reynoldsburg area, white with one brown ear. Call 866-0938 aft. 4 P.M.

LOST, Irish Setter, 2 yr. old male, "Shannon", no tags, clear plastic flea collar only. Eastside. REWARD: 422-8445 days.

LOST: Grey & white cat, male. REWARD. 231-9191

4 INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION PIANO IN MY HOME 237-0628

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Longstreth, 274-1078.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons, Sales, Service. Al Abrams 1943 Sullivant 279-4183

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

5 HELP WANTED

SECRETARIES
General, with or without shorthand, dictaphone.
IBM EXEC. SELECTRIC or M.T.S.T.
Work days, weeks, or longer. Top pay, never a charge. Earn free gifts and hospitilization insurance. Immediate work! Call-
DNTN: 221-6611
NORTH: 471-3601
EAST: 861-1772

PARTIME
Temporary Help
Service
A.E.O.E.

Painter -- Roofer Needs Helper
Ideal spring and summer job. 279-3705

BABYSITTER wanted to live in or out. 2 children, 3 yrs. and infant. Must have good ref. Excel. fringe benefits. 237-3338

Help Wanted Continued Next Page

3 Area Students Among 'Award Night' Winners

Three East area Ohio Dominican College students received recognition for academic and extra-curricular achievement during Awards Night activities last week.

Included among the award winners were: Chemical Rubber Co. (Science)-Miss Sue Brenner, freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brenner of 1139 Bernhard Rd.; Special Education-Miss Lois Fassbender, senior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fassbender of 1589 Kenview Rd. and Alpha Psi Omega (Theatre)-Best Performance Actor-Mike Hull, freshman son of Mrs. Betty Hull of 4196 Wright Park (for role as 'Snoopy' in "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown").

Confab On Aging Planned

The 1972 Governor's Conference on Aging will be held May 25-26 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Workshops will be held on education, employment and retirement, housing, income, meeting needs, mental health, nursing homes, nutrition, physical health, retirement roles and activities, safety, spiritual well-being and transportation.

Reservations should be made at the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, Room 1106, Ohio Departments Building, Columbus, O., 43215.

9 Area Residents Work On 'Aging' Task Forces

Nine East area residents are presently serving on task forces, preparing materials for upcoming workshops at the annual Governor's Conference on Aging, scheduled May 25-26 at Veteran's Memorial.

Among the 200 Ohioans preparing the workshops are: Dr. B.B. Chaplan, 92 S. Cassingham Rd. (Physical Health), Rev. Leonard Dittman, 5300 Great Oak Dr. (Nursing Homes), Kay Gundersheimer, 2671 Bryden Rd. (Retirement Roles-Activities), Alan Hackel, 1776 Brinwood Ct. (Education), Elizabeth Lashinger, 1027 Vernon Rd. (Mental Health), Noverre Musson, 2115 Clifton (Housing), Kenneth Rieger, 2925 Barclay Sq. So., (Income) and Harold Schneiderman, 2686 Halleck Dr. (Needs Meeting Areas).

YWCA Will Hold Nearly New Sale

THE YWCA will hold a "nearly new" sale Thursday, May 11, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. 4th St. sponsored by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Committee.

The sale will feature clothes in a variety of sizes for men, women, and children.

Pollution Photos Are On Display

Dirty pictures are attracting public attention at the Ohio Historical Center here.

A new exhibit of 331 photographs recently opened titled "Man and Nature." It portrays Ohio and American pollution and environment problems.

Baby Care Classes At Red Cross

Registrations are open for the free evening Red Cross Baby Care Classes at University Hospital and at the Red Cross Chapter House, 995 East Broad St.

The University Hospital classes will be held in Dodd Hall Room 1054, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning May 17 and continuing each Wednesday for five weeks.

The classes also begin at the Red Cross May 17 and continue each Wednesday for six weeks from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

At Home On The Range

By ELEANOR Joseph

I have noticed that the ringing of the telephone bell to children is just like a gong to a boxer. It signals them to come out fighting.

Whenever I am talking on the telephone all bedlam breaks loose. Forbidden activities begin. One child will start lighting matches, another will punch his brother and the third will stand there and give piercing screams. Callers think they have the wrong number and called the zoo be mistake.

I am not alone though. Many mothers have called me and said, "Wait a minute while I hit Billy!", Whamo-bang-and more crying ensues.

Many times I will suggest I can call back at a more convenient time but I am always assured it is all right. Mama just keeps on boxing the children and yelling on the side, while we are talking. Most of the time I can't remember what we are saying.

I have a friend, whom I admire very much, that solved her problem permanently. When her son started acting obnoxious while she was phoning, she very calmly and without hesitation, poured a glass of cold milk on his head. It is a very good way to cool off a hot kid.

As the children grow older, some of the fighting tapers off and it is easier to use the phone. However, by that time, something new has been added. It is a group known as "teenagers." The telephone is stuck permanently to their ears and an appointment has to be made in order to use Mr. Bell's invention.

I cannot win! Stuffing their mouths with some goodies will keep the noise down for a little while. Here is a mouth-stuffier.

CINNAMON COFFEE BARS.

Cream together thoroughly:
¼ cup shoft shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
Stir in:
½ cup hot coffee
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ tspl. soda
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon.
Blend in:
½ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup chopped nuts
Spread in greased and floured 13 x 9 oblong pan. Bake 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut into bars. Makes 2 dozen.

5 HELP WANTED

COOK

Wanted cook for large cafeteria 40 hour week. $2 an hour to start. Excellent benefits. Meals, uniforms, paid vacation, free Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and retirement pension plan.

Apply
MCL Cafeteria
3160 Kingsdale Shopping Center
Upper Arlington . 457-5786

SALESLADY

COSMETIC DEPT

Permanent position for lady experienced in selling major line cosmetics. 10 percent commission of sales, 20 percent store discount, paid vacations, retirement plan. Apply

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE UNION
130 S. HIGH ST.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RAMADA INN

Is accepting applications for the following positions:

HOSTESSES, CASHIERS,
WAITRESSES, COCKTAIL
WAITRESSES, HOUSEKEEPERS
and COOKS

Apply in person only.

2100 Brice Rd., Reynoldsburg, Ohio

Bill Knapp's

One of MIDWEST'S FINEST FAMILY RESTAURANTS is locating in Upper Arlington.

We are looking for neat and personable LADIES AND GENTLEMEN to fill positions as:

WAITRESSES
WAITERS

No experience necessary as we have a complete training program for all successful applicants. FULL OR PART TIME schedules available, year round employment only.

To hear more about BILL KNAPP'S apply in person at: The Rental Office or Arlington Marina Apartments, 2565 Riverside Dr. or Yorkshire Swim Club, 1317 Noe Bixby Rd. Thurs., May 11 and Fri., May 12, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bank Employment

NEED person who is figure orienated and likes public contact. Must be able to work Monday and Friday evenings - WEST BROAD AREA Call 461 8984 for appointment from 9 to 4:30 daily or come to 100 E. Broad - 4th floor.

"An Equal
Opportunity Employer"

Personnel Interviewer Trainee

Local company with new offices located in Town and Country Shopping Center. Needs 3 individuals to test, screen, and interview prospective employees. For more information.

MISS HOFFMAN at 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.

DINING ROOM HOSTESS

MUST BE EXPERIENCED

Permanent position. 20 percent store discount, group insurance, paid holidays and vacations, retirement program.

Apply Personnel Department, 5th floor
THE UNION
130 S. High St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO MECHANICS and STOCK MEN

PART-TIME HOURS:

Morning & Afternoon

Sears

NORTHLAND STORE
APPLY IN PERSON
1811 Morse Rd. Personnel Office
Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

1 Girl Office

Small office in North Bexley area needs girl with some secretarial skills. Some bookkeeping. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further details call 927-3594

COUNTER & GRILL HELP EXPERIENCED

FULL OR PART TIME.
FULL COMPANY BENEFITS.
APPLY IN PERSON
TODDLE HOUSE
2932 E. MAIN ST.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

Full - Part-time

Eastside financial institution needs lady for
Typist-Teller
ALSO NEED:
FHA-VA Mortgage Loan Processor
Must be willing to work downtown or east. Reply giving age, experience, marital status, income desired, etc. To Box 568 in care of Spectator Newspaper, 3421 S. Blvd. Cols., O. 43204

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED



CASTLES OF SAXONY

GRAND OPENING CONTINUES
SUNDAY MAY 14 - 10 AM-8 PM
Deluxe Townhouses

Featuring--

- Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Enclosed Private 12-ft. x 16 ft. Patio
- Fully Equipped Kitchen Including Dishwasher
- Extra Large Rooms

Call 888-7466 for information or drive East on Morse Rd. from I-71, turn north on Heaton Rd. and follow the sign. (Located Just East of Northland Shopping Center)

5 HELP WANTED

AVON

SPRING IS HERE! More daylight hours, warmer weather can make it easy and fun to earn extra cash as an Avon Representative. Sell our new springtime hi-fashion cosmetics, make new friends, win prizes! Call: 221-3379

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!
Sarah Coventry Jewelry
879-8608 279 6986

FEMALE over 18, Day shift hours, 6:30 to 3. Starting rate $1.70. Night shift hours, 3:30 to 12 P.M. Starting rate, $1.75. Monthly increases. Westside plant. Call 276 6131 between 9 A.M. -3:30 P.M., Personnel Dept.

Secretary--Bookkeeper

Need experienced lady for typing, and posting. Must have shorthand skills. Approximately 25 hrs. per week. For appointment call 861-0521, BOLLER ELECTRONICS.

TYPISTS

Part time. Start immediately, approximately 50 wpm, $2-$3 per hr. possible. Select your own hours. Between 8 AM-11 PM. S. Drexel Ave. and Morse Rd. locations. 846 3919.

TRY IT . . . YOU'LL LIKE IT

Thousands of women have worked for us in Columbus. If you have good office skills, you can work when you want to work without being tied down to a permanent job. If you're ready for a new lifestyle, come see us tomorrow morning. No fees ever.

MANPOWER
342 S. High St. 228-2416

EMPLOYED lady around 30 yrs. to share expenses in my home, East. 864 0662

LOCAL company has opening in production department. Applicant must be able to do heavy lifting. High school graduate a must. Salary $2.25 hour to start. Call 253 7479

Concession Stand Help Wanted

Male or Female. Cashiers and other help. Apply in person, anytime after 3 P.M. to 7 P.M.
HOLIDAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3750 WEST BROAD

LADY TO LEARN
Baking
And
Delicatessen Work
Must be clean, neat and willing to learn. Good pay, good working conditions. Apply in person only to REYNOLDSBURG FOOD DISCOUNT CENTER. 7185 Main St.

Begin Here--- Key Punch

No experience! Day hours. Great working conditions in plush surroundings. Free hot lunch and free parking. Start at $325. Call HALEY SPENCER at 276 8241
Snelling & Snelling West
Great Western
Shopping Center

Travel Consultant $500-600 Mo. Fee Paid

Your opportunity to work in very plush surroundings located in the downtown area Spend your day meeting and greeting people interested in foreign and domestic vacation travel. Plan itineraries, set up reservations for air and ship travel. Excellent career potential for the right girl. Call now 224 7075. Business Consultants, 34 N. High, Suite 510

Northland

APARTMENTS AND TOWN HOUSES
1609 SHANLEY DRIVE
PHONE: 267-8359

1-2-3 Bedrooms - Furnished or Unfurnished
2-3 Bedroom Town Houses

FROM $130 - INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES

DELUXE APARTMENT-POOL-PARTY HOUSE-TENNIS AND BASKETBALL COURTS-PRIVATE ENTRANCE-PLAY AREA-CITY BUS TO DOWNTOWN

Directly South of Northland Shopping Center — Left on Karl Road — Left on Shanley Drive

OPEN DAILY 9 to 6
SAT. — 10-6
SUN. — 1-6

5 HELP WANTED

Part Time Stenographer

Assume responsibility. Summer hours optional.
St. Mary
Of The Springs
252-1935 or 253-2741, ext. 43

OFFICE VARIETY

You can work in a newly remodeled office with all the new conveniences that every secretary would flip over. You'll never have a boring, routine day because this fantastic office offers a variety of duties. For a quick start at $342 call AMY TANNER now at 276 8241
Snelling -- Snelling West
Great Western
Shopping Center

Office Start

Ready to work? Responsible minded person wanted for clerical duties in well established firm. Company offers training. Light typing Suburban location and free parking. Call now for HALEY SPENCER. 276 8241
Snelling & Snelling West
Great Western
Shopping Center

WAITRESS

Fri. & Sat. Red Coach Lounge 5512 E. Livingston - 861-9170

HOUSEKEEPER to help retired couple. 274 4404 eves

BABYSITTER, days, 2 pre schoolers, boy and girl. ref Whitehall 239-7952

Credit Mgr.

Light experience in the world of money may qualify you. Duties include personnel and supervision of office staff. Start today. $7500--$9000. For appointment call GAY HALL. 276 8241
Snelling & Snelling West
Great Western
Shopping Center

EXEC. SECRETARY

$600 Mo.---Fee Pd.

North end office, very plush, has opening for an executive secretary with financial background. Car will be necessary

Call Mrs. Santo-261-9895
diplomat
16 E. Henderson

Typist Part-Time

To work in composing room of Spectator Newspapers. Must have good typing skills. Apply in person to Dale Estes. 3421 So. Blvd. Great Western Shopping Center.

SECRETARY-- RECEPTIONIST

$450 Up -- FEE PAID

DOWNTOWN, very plush office. If you like the excitement of an office with very busy phones and feel you can handle them, you'll love this position. Must be good accurate typist and have some dictaphone experience

Call Mrs. Santo, 261-9895
diplomat
16 E. Henderson

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE CAREER CENTERS

33 S. James Rd.
Suite 303
239-7870

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME 866-5154.

LADY, desires work caring for convalescent, incapacitated or the sick when you have business, meeting or want to rest 253 6326

IRONINGS in my home Hilltop area 279 7459

RELIABLE lady will babysit eves. Has own trans. Refs. 469 9486 or 469 1892

8 CHILD CARE

LOVING EXP. CHILD CARE, BY HOUR OR WEEK. 866-0784

MOTHER will babysit, my home, days. Meals furn., fenced yard. $15. 866-8918.

Blue Ribbon Academy
Summer day camp for children 6 thru 14 years. Call- 886-8888 for information.

BEXLEY UNITED METHODIST PRE SCHOOL, East Broad at Cassingham. Ages 3 to 5 years. Now accepting applications for fall. Call 231 2781

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.

11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED

EASTHAVEN APARTMENTS

$125

Incredible it's true, brand new, fully carpeted, air conditioned, 1 bedroom apts. located just minutes from Eastland. Range, refrig., heat furnished and there is a pool and recreational facilities Adults only No pets, please Call 231 5974 for an appointment.
WALLACE F. ACKLEY CO.

VETS no $ dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N.NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-

REYNOLDSBURG

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage $170. 882 3946. Mon thru Fri. 9 to 5.

SOUTHEAST Lg 2 bdrm apt., full bsm't. Ref. req. 444-3221

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

NEAR EASTLAND For lady lg furn. rm, kchn & ldry, prvg. new home, trans. nec. $14 861-

MARTHA'S VINEYARD ISLAND

Summer rental of lovely cathedral ceilinged home. All electric kitchen, 2 bedrms Available July, 22nd thru Aug 5th and month of September Within 10 mins. of private beach. $350 per week. Reduced rates in September. Call 486 3650 after 5 p.m.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

All Types Trade-In

OFFICE FURNITURE

Priced For Quick Sale

- Metal Desks
- Secretarial Chairs
- Side Chairs
- Metal Tables
- 3x5 2-Drawer Card File
- 5x8 Rotary Card File

(holds approx. 6,000 cards)

THOS. W. RUFF & CO.
Trade-In Warehouse
1019 W. Goodale Blvd.
Ask for Harry Murray 486-2943
FINANCING AVAILABLE

LOST HOLLOW

CAMPSITES FOR SALE

Wooded-Private-Protected

Average 5,000 sq. ft. in size. Extension recreational facilities now under construction, including 1st of two 31' x 61' swimming pools. Take Rt. 33 south thru Lancaster to Rt. 664, turn right, 4½ miles to

LOST HOLLOW CAMPSITES
Open till dark. For more information call:
224-2511

16A AUCTIONS

16 A AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION

We are discontinuing our Carpet Business & will offer our entire stock by the piece to the Individual, Apartment Owner & Dealer

TUESDAY MAY 16TH AT 10 A.M.
AT THE REAR OF

ROYALWEVE CARPET CENTER, 3866 E. MAIN ST., COLS., O. (1 mile East of James Rd. between James & Hamilton Rds. on Main St.)

Here is a real opportunity to carpet your entire house or apartment. Approx. 12 rolls plus 75 to 100 pieces in; Shag, Nylon, Herculon, Kodel Polyester, Acrilan, Wool & Nylon Plush, Kodel Random Shear etc, Large lot of samples, plus many pieces. About $10,000. Inventory of new carpeting. Bring your truck or trailer. Terms - Cash

"CHET" GUFFEY - CLARENCE LATHAM -
AUCTIONEERS

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

OFFICE VILLAGE COMPLEX

1452 1478 S. HIGH ST. OFFICES and APARTMENTS arranged to suit tenants. 885 7002.

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE 40'x27' huge building equal size 4 car & storage $40 Near Central Point 276-1144 Will not rent auto repair shop

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANT 1 or 2 rooms with mature Christian family for the summer. Prefer private entrance. 443 6011

WANT TO RENT GARAGE TO STORE SNOW MOBILE. 861-4908. EVES.

WANT to rent garage NORTH. Must be clean and dry to store antique auto. 885 3152 aft. 6.

LADY wants 2 rm. apt. furnished on West Side. 276 4487

16 ANTIQUES

DESK. old roll top, 50" wide, $190. 486 0350

ESTATE SALE

One day only Friday, May 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques & misc. Antique love seat & matching chair; antique, marble top table; several, round top, trunks; pictures, linens, glass & other items too numerous to list. Parking available. ST. VINCENT deDEPAUL SHOP. 367 W State St.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN

5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

CHAIR CANEING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash

Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

ANTIQUES WANTED

Anything & Everything. 488 4181 before 10 A.M. or after 3 P.M.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1
CONVENIENT FOOD MART

BABY clothes, bathinette, play pen, automatic swing, maternity clothes, sz. 9 10. 837-5909

SUNBEAM electric lawn mower; porch swing; 2 bird cages, 2 with stands 231 8125

GARAGE & BAKE SALE
8 a.m. 'till 3 p.m., May 13
51 W Waterloo St
Canal Winchester
E S A. Sorority
Delta Tau Chapter

4 DOGHOUSES, wooden, 4-ft. x 3 ft. roofs open to clean, $25 each. 837 3054 after 6.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE

CANCELLED LAY-AWAY

4 Rms. All Brand New

Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 460

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2420 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

DINNER WARE, 8 place settings, never used; odd pc. of dinner ware and glasses. 861-5182

5 long formal dresses, size 7, like new, best offer. 274-2075

RANGE, $50; Refrig, $20, both gold; space heater with blower, $50, carpet squares, 12-ft x 12 ft, $15; wool rug, 9 x 12, $7; 2 pc. sectional, $20; odd chest, $5; 3 chairs; odds and ends; 19-in. port. TV, with stand, $40; much misc. 443 8213

MOVING MUST SELL--Elec. range, 40 in., excel cond; kitchen table, 3 chairs; 21-in. black & white TV. 864-0320

FLUFFY soft and bright as new That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1
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RUGS a mess? Clean for less with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1
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OBETZ HARDWARE
252 GROVEPORT
OBETZ, OHIO

HOSPITAL BED, 3 position, adjustable, $65. 471-0410

RANGE, Frigidaire dbl. oven, excel. cond. $75. 878-8103

GAS range, 30", coppertone $50 878 7542

Garage Sale

Fri 10 to 6, 628 Bellows Ave.

9x15 all wool grey rug, $15; ladies 2 piece luggage set, $10. 878 4279

GERANIUMS

Potted tomatoes, flowers, vegetable plants. 3375 Fisher Road

Real Estate

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A TRULY QUALITY SUBURBAN AREA ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF COUNTRY LIVING ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF CITY LIVING.
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MINIMUM 100 FT. FRONTAGES
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New Ranches $16,390

2 Bedrooms, cathedral ceiling living room, formal dining room, built-in kitchen with refrig., range, dishwasher and disposal. Fully carpeted throughout. Central air conditioned.

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2 & 5 acre tracts, approx. 25 miles N.E. of 1270. Terms and low down payments. Call KEITH OLIVER.
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YOU'LL LIKE THEM! - FHA-VA BUYS

A BETTER

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S 490 2 story, carpeted liv. and din. rm, 1½ car garage Room for a garden. $16,500.

RANCH

S 486 Shingle, 3 bedrms, paneled rec rm, carpeted liv rm and hall, fenced yard. 1½ car garage. Priced at $20,900.

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CLOSE to bus and shopping, 3 bedrm, front to back split, new carpet throuout, a cathedral ceiling, beautiful new kitchen with built ins, including refrigerator, dishwasher and range, custom drapes and blinds. Only $28,500 FHA or VA. Minimum down payment Call JOE or JOAN 237 0321

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LAKE CHOCTOW-235-8649.

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3 bedrms, bath, full bsm't, with beautiful rec. rm, fenced yard, covered patio. Priced to sell at $19,900.

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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

1566 Vilardo Lane (East) Friday, Sat. & Sun

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(ONLY 6 AVAILABLE) BRAND NEW SAMPLE MODELS MINOR PAINT DAMAGE, ALL METAL CONSTRUCTION. USES PAPER BAGS & HAVE 7 ATTACHMENTS. SACRIFICE PRICE $18.42. FREE SHAMPOO KIT INCLUDED PHONE 444-2156

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MAY 1972

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

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Garage Sale
Baby furniture & clothes; furniture, clothes, men and women's; small appliance; swing set. Fri., 6-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 12-9. 2979 Bromfield Ct. Glenbrook Add., E. of James, off Easthaven Dr.

Garage Sale
619 Salisbury Rd. Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
May 14 & 15. Furn., washer, dryer, refrig, etc. 266 S. Stanwood Rd., (Bexley)

BED complete, $40; sink, sfainless steel, $25. 276-0790.

BIG GARAGE SALE, Friday, Sat. & Sun, Walnut Heights, 5101 Holbrook Dr.

LOOM, can do all types of weaving, with accessories & tools. Best offer. 237-7281 after 4 p.m.

PATIO & BASEMENT SALE (East) Fri. night & Sat. 3 bikes, old furn., dishes, sample dresses, sizs. 18 & 14½ only. 1793 Lattimer Dr.

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Misc. Items. 266 S. Weyant Ave. Sat. & Sun.

UNFINISHED person's tables, 262-1276 or 262-9705

ELECTRIC lawn mower, Huffy, $30 274-8065

AMC deluxe dryer [illegible]

SEWING MACHINE, Stichmaster port. $20; Starter set golf clubs (new) $70. 861-4956

MOVING out of town, contents of house must be sold. Fri., Sat. 9 to 6, 987 Huntvally Drive, Reynoldsburg. 861-8894

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1972 SEWING MACHINE
Brand New Zig-Zag Model. Still in factory carton, minor paint scratches. (Only 5 available) Dial controls to fancy stitch, buttonhole, monogram & etc. reduced to only $29.90 Cash or terms available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 444-2156

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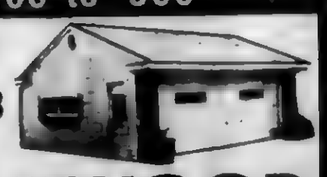


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839 Pierce Ave., Whitehall, Sat Sun.

Garage Sale
CLOSEOUT. Sat. all day. 167 N. Central Ave.

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EVERY SUNDAY EVE.
Beginning May 7, at The Achbar Grotto, 3790 Agler Rd. 1 block E. of Stelzer Rd.
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Regular Games - 7:30 P.M.
Bring This Ad for FREE PLAYING CARD; also each guest you bring entitles you to 1 FREE PLAYING CARD

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GARAGE SALE
4029 Sharon Woods Blvd. May 12-13, 10 to 5. Typewriter, sweeper, stereo, bar-b-que with elec. spit; record player-radio, console; TV; glider, chandeliers, ceramics; lots of odds & ends.

STEARNS & FOSTER twin bed; white, tufted, king-size headboard; ¾-in., slate top, pool table; soft drink machine; file cabinet; 2 Danish chairs; orange Colonial, wing back chair; 2 chests; sm. Magnus chord organ; sewing machine. 1056 Grandview Ave. 486-1269 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
Misc. Items. 6875 Alloway St., East (Worthington) Fri. & Sat., 9 to 5

BREAKFAST set, 6 chrs; Whirlpool gas range; 'Lady Kenmore dishwasher; card tbl. 4 chrs; matching bath drapes & shower curtains; throw rugs; Heritage, loose pillow, lounge chair with ottoman, gold Naugahyde. $150. 231-6550

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SPRING CLEARANCE

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24-ft. KONTIKI	$4915	$3995
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10 POINT SPRING TUNE UP ROTARY — $12.95 Plus Parts. WESTGATE LAWN EQUIPMENT
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Proprietor - D.F. Morin

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Contractors, interior and exterior. All work guar. Fully insured 276-3911, day or night. License No. 1333.

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Interior & Exterior
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John Altermatt Owner
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SERVICE calls $6.50. Free color set up on color TV, serviced in shop. 885-6422.

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No Service Charge Experts
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24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS



'71 VW TYPE III

Sportiness, roominess, distinctive looks and economy are a few of the things this car offers it's new owner. It is equipped with a AM-FM stereo multiplex radio, extractor exhaust system, black vinyl roof, front and rear floor mats, white wall ties, undercoating, mag wheel covers and leatherette seats. It was a company demonstrator and still has factory warranty on it. This does not even mention the many standard equipment items. Only $2750

DAVIDSON-GREEN, INC.

701 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-2509

'70 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp. AM radio, Hydramatic trans., power steering, power brakes, w-sw. tires, tinted glass and factory air cond. Harvest Gold with gold vinyl roof and interior. $2795

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtop., radio, hydramatic trans., PS., PB, and w-sw. tires. White finish with contrasting top and interior $895

'72 MALIBU Sport Coupe. 350 V-8 eng., AM radio, Turbo-Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, decor group, w-sw, tires, factory AIR COND. and vinyl roof. Low, low mi. Five to choose from. $3495

'68 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdtp. Coupe, V-8 engine, AM radio, PS., PB., tinted glass, w-sw. tires and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Cactus green finish $1595

BOBB CHEVROLET

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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HAZELETT FURNITURE

BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store

ETHAN Allen hutch and buffet, $200; Ethan Allen maple end tables, $50 pair. 885-4234

AMANA 18 cubic foot refrigerator-freezer, frost free, brown, $200. 885-4234

WHITE electric sewing machine, cabinet & attachments, $65. 885 4234

Solex Bicycle

The bike with a tiny assisting motor. It's great! It's safe! 20 mile per hour; 200 mi. per gallon.

Plus $10 delivery charge.
ROBERT'S SALES INC.
562 E. BROAD 221-3116

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Robert's Solex Cycle Center in your area. Will now repair or BUY USED BICYCLES. City-wide pickup and delivery service. 50 USED BICYCLES FOR SALE, $12 UP. 221-3116.

APARTMENT SALE, MOVING
Avocado living rm & dining rm. carpet; red bedrm. carpet; draperies, twin bed compl., brown sectional sofa; 3 Danish chairs; tables, lamps, excel cond. Sat & Sun, 1-7 251 Napoleon Apt. B, 237 0704

Neighborhood Garage Sale
Fri, May 12, 1-5 P.M.
Sat., May 13, 9-5 P.M.
Furn., gas stove; port. dishwasher; drapes, bedspreads, new wall decorations, dishes, fan, baby equip., toys, girls clothing; 3 mos. to 8; books, records, odds & ends.
1994 Inchcliff Rd.
Upper Arlington (Between Tremont & Redding Rd.)

GARAGE SALE, 1426 Wilson Ave. Sat. all day. 3 family. Items galore.

COLONIAL, blk gold, dbl. bed, dresser, mirror, night stand $125; matching desk $45, like new. 878-6840 also garage sale

UNUSUAL wall decor & gifts to highlight the full range of room motiff.
COLONIAL FIREPLACE & GIFT SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(next to J.C. Penneys)

ROTO-TILLER; upright piano; luggage carry-all; 4 tires, 775x14 & other items. 837-5667 after 6 p.m.

SLENDER-Bender exercisor; girl's roller skates, sz. 10. 279-7110 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

637 S. Roys. May 12, to 15th, 10 to 6. Misc.

MAN'S, left hand, golf clubs and cart; dishwasher, Kenmore, port, needs minor repair. 274-3744 aft. 4:30 p.m.

USED railroad ties. We deliver. 291-4631

GARAGE SALE

Starting today 10-6. Glass, good clothing, dolls, misc. 1001 S. Vernon Rd.

Good set of porch awnings, 2 for windows, 279 9986

OUTDOOR electric Char Grills uses ordinary household current, gives food "cooked in flame" flavor without the charcoal mess.
COLONIAL FIREPLACE & PATIO SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(next to J.C. Penney's)

DEMO

'72 FORD Ranchero, V-8, auto, P.S. R&H, green with yellow lozai stripe, raised letter ties. Save many -$$$$ on my demonstrator. Call-FRED FELLOWS.

'69 PLYM. Roadrunner, 383, 4 spd, R&H Call-SMITTY or BOB.

DEMO

'69 XL FORD, Red, P.S. P.B. auto. Call SMITH for unpd. bal.

'68 FORD 4dr; Fairlane 500. Clean V-8, auto, Will trade. $995. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

'67 T. BIRD 4 dr, V-8 auto, PW, vinyl roof, $1195. Ask for CARL

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA

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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

APPLES & CIDER
CHICKENS & EGGS
OFFENBURGERS. 2557 Home Rd.
GROVE CITY 875-6233.

BIG GARAGE SALE

2715 Kunz Rd., Galloway. Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

3 family. Antiques & other various items. Fri. 9 to 9, Sat., 9 to 4, 399 Garden Heights Ave.

HANDSOME, leather-top desk & matching chair, fruitwood by Drexel, $125. 237-1927

RANGE- Tappan, gas, double oven, self cleaning. 2 yrs. old, $175. 237 1927

20" Power mower; 21" Toro self-propelled with grass catcher; 21" Lawn Boy, self propelled with grass catcher 262-2759

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30, Kelvinator refrig. $35, Westinghouse apt. size refrig.$65., Norge apt. size refrig. $65, Hot Point refrig., nice, $85. AMC double door refrig., late model, nice $100. Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice, $55., 30" electric range late model, $65. Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers. We have other appliances to choose from.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET

RUMMAGE SALE. West Side Free Will Baptist Church 280 Evergreen Terrace. Fri. Sat May 12-13 starting at 10 a.m.

GARAGE SALE: 2 family, Fri. Sat., Sun. 9-? Glassware, furn. pottery, bikes, 3 dehumidifiers, Duncan Phyfe tbl., & 4 chrs; 2 roll away beds; baby crib, Lionel train set & transformer; 2 mowers, 2 sump pumps & misc. 957 S. Hague Ave.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $450; lovely 92" traditional loose pillow sofa $195; Hide a bed $210; head board $28; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583; Scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; large bookcase $125; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting gold frame $125; End tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month and ½ price 1-7 p.m. Apr 27 to May 2 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

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24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS

'71 DUSTER 2-Dr. White with black interior. 225 6-cyl eng., auto. trans., P.S., factory air cond., radio, heater and w-sw. tires. Balance of warranty... $2410.12

'71 DUSTER 2-Dr. Ter. Red with black int., 225 6-cyl. engine, auto trans., P.S., factory air cond., R&H and w-sw. tires. Balance of warranty $2425.61

'71 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban 9-Pass. Blue, matching int., V-8 eng., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., fact. air cond., R&H and w-sw. tires. Bal. of factory war... $3907.55

'71 CHRYSLER 300 4-Dr. Hdtp. Bronze with contrasting vinyl top and int., V-8 eng., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., fact. air cond., P.W.P. seat, AM-FM radio, heater and w-sw. tires. $3574.09

'68 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban. Green, matching int., V-8 eng., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., fact. air, radio and heater and w-sw. tires $1496.15

'70 CHRYSLER Town & Country 9-Pass. Aztec Gold with matching int., 440 CID eng., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., fact. air cond., radio, heater and w-sw. tires $2979.73

'70 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Sedan. Green, matching vinyl top and int., 440 CID eng., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., P.W., P. seats, fact. air cond., AM-FM radio, heater and w-sw. tires. Buy now at only $3170.64

'71 PLYMOUTH Gran Coupe 2-Dr. Hdtp. Maple with brown vinyl top, and int., V-8 eng., auto., P.S., P.B., fact. air cond., radio, heater and w-sw. tires. Bal. of fact. warranty $3223.40

'69 DODGE Dart 2-Dr. Hdtp. White with brown interior, 225 CID 6-cyl. engine, auto. trans., R&H, w-sw. tires $1665.58

WESTLAND CHRYSLER Plymouth

3700 W. BROAD 272-8100 | E. OF I-270 272-8100

'71 CELINA ST. Spt. Cpe., red fin., black vinyl top, low mi $2900

'71 CORONA 2-Dr. Hdtp., 4-spd. R&H, bronze fin. immac $1900

'71 COROLA Cpe. 1600, 4-spd., R&H, white fin. black vinyl int $1900

'71 COROLLA 2 Dr. Sedan, 1200, 4-spd., R&H, yellow with black vinyl int $1600

'70 MARK II 4-Dr. Sedan, 4-spd. R&H, fac. air, red fin., low miles $2000

'70 COROLLA Sta. Wgn. 4-spd. R&H, yellow fin., black vinyl int $1400

'70 COROLLA Cpe. 1200, 4-spd., R&H, dk. green fin. $1400

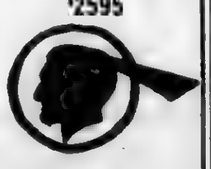
'68 CORONA 4-Dr., 4-spd., blue fin., blk. vinyl int., immaculate.... $1300

GERMAIN TOYOTA
3824 E. MAIN 236-8577

TRADIN' POST

'71 PONTIAC Ventura Sport Coupe. 6-cyl., auto., trans., radio,. Canyon Copper with beige interior $2495

'70 PONTIAC Firebird, Formula 400 engine, 4-speed trans., Rallye II wheels, Monarch Yellow finish, Sharp car! $2595



'70 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hdtp. Factory air cond., Cordova top, auto. P.S., radio, Black top, golden brown finish $2595

'67 BUICK Riviera. Factory air cond., P.S., P.B., auto. trans., radio. Jet Black with black vinyl interior $1695

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN
235-3495

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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Rummage Sale

May 19, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. & May 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1480 Zettler Rd.

MOVING, must sell-20" Bicycle; baby chest of drawers; lge. car luggage carrier, ping pong tbl., dbl wash tub, coffee tbl & misc. 861 4171

GARAGE SALE

SAT. ONLY, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6194 Peach Tree Rd., Olde Orchard Estates (betw. E Main & Broad off McNaughten Rd.) Tools, chairs, Hoover sweeper, lamps, bikes, household items, fabrics, drapes, etc.

YARD SALE

740 Francis Ave. (Bexley) SAT. ONLY. Girls 26" & boys 20" bikes; lots of musc.,

72' sliding patio door, with storm door, $30. 866-5556 aft.

BEDRM. suite, cedar chest, washer & dryer, rug, 11'7"x15'; misc. items. 444 3174

BEDRM SUITE, blue antiqued French Provincial includes dresser high-boy, dressing tbl & bench, night-stand, headboard & 2 mirrors. Best offer over $200. 864-0180

Deal direct when you lease your car...our only business is cars!



There are plenty of agencies offering leasing plans-but if you demand maximum SAVINGS and CONFIDENCE when you lease, you need a one-stop source! As car specialists, we offer the 1972 Fords plus necessary service and maintenance facilities right on the premises. Result: lower leasing rates all the way! Check the figures below, then phone or stop in for all the details.

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PINTO	$66.00	MUSTANG	$82.00
MAVERICK	$71.00	GALAXIE	$92.00
TORINO	$77.00	LTD	$99.00

per 24 mo lease | T-BIRD. $127.00 | lease incl. tax & pass. car plates.

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707 W. BROAD ST. 228-3524
COLS. OHIO 43216
LEASING MEMBER OF FALS

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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARPET
Your
LIVING ROOM
AND
HALL
For Only
$119
Padding and Labor Included
Based on 20 Sq. Yds.

EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood Ave.
Bank Americard
Master Charge

FLEA MARKET

May 13th - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. North Branch - Y.M.C.A. 1640 Sandalwood Place. Baked goods. Hand Crafts. Misc.

GARAGE SALE
308 Hiller Dr., Lincoln Village S. Bedrm. set, couch & chair, weight lifting set, misc. Sat. & Sun

GARAGE SALE

1444 Stringtown Rd., Grove City. Fri. & Sat., all day. Clothes, household items & baby things.

GO CART HOFFCO, no motor $60 866 6937

3 bowl stainless steel sink; 1 steam tbl; 6 burner cast iron restaurant stove; 2½ T Fedders air conditioner. 837

CARPORT SALE

5 family. Couch & chair, lamps tables, old sewing machine, radio's AM FM, CB, hand tools, elec. tools, tool boxes, lawn-mowers, 5 bikes, elec. fixtures, pneumatic stapler, tires 14" & 15"; assorted hardware-door & window installation, toys, much misc. Fri. nite, Sat. & Sun. 4078 E. Mound St., (Whitehall) off Yearling Rd.

BABY bed complete, chest, adult dressing table. 864-1139

GARAGE SALE

929 Wiltshire Rd., Fri. & Sat., May 12 & 13, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Items for baby, clothes, furn. &

---

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SWIMMING POOL 3½' x 18' around, holds 5000 gals, ladder and filter. 837-8006

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EARNING OPPORTUNITY
See for yourself. Our local distributors are earning $4 per hour and more. We show you how. Phone for interview. 237-6214, 6 to 8 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs. or write Box 284 Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44222. Attn. J B

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed...we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $995.00 to $1,995.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part-time income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426.

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

15 ft. Crestliner alum. boat, 40 hp Johnson motor, Elgin tilt trailer $600. 262-2071

BOAT 14', 25 hp motor, no trailer $200 491 1303

BOAT, Sears fiberglass 12'; motor & trailer. Make offer.

'61 Owens Cabin Cruiser with '71 Alloy trailer & power wench, like new. 262 1478

5 HP Eska (Tecumseh) outboard motor, 1967. Excel. cond. $75. 876 7095

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

3970 Aristocrat, 16-ft travel trailer, like new, self contained, sleeps 6, 12 volt and 110 volt, spare tire with cover, double gas tanks with cover, awings and jacks, $1800, will consider car in trade. 837 3584.

15' ARABIAN delx. sleeps 6. $2195.
Can be seen at
JIMMYS CAMPER SALES
1369 FRANK RD.

'72 ARABIAN 19' tandem axle, self contained, complete. $2995. Can be seen at
JIMMY'S CAMPER SALES
1369 FRANK RD

'67 FLEETWING 13' Standard, complete $699. Can be seen at
JIMMY'S CAMPER SALES
1369 FRANK RD

AUTOS FOR SALE | AUTOS FOR SALE | AUTOS FOR SALE | AUTOS FOR SALE

CHESROWN IS "on the move"
Feel The Zing of Spring With Our
1972 AIR-COND. Cutlass Hardtop Coupe



COMPARE AT $3469

All items listed are Genuine Factory accessories
- Air-conditioning
- Vinyl rooftop covering
- Power brakes
- Tinted windshield
- Floor carpeting
- Rocker panel mouldings
- Wheel opening mouldings
- Louvered hood
- Front floor mats

AND
- Deluxe pushbutton radio
- Automatic transmission
- White stripe 4-ply tires
- Power steering
- Chrome Wheel discs
- Rearview mirror
- Backup lights
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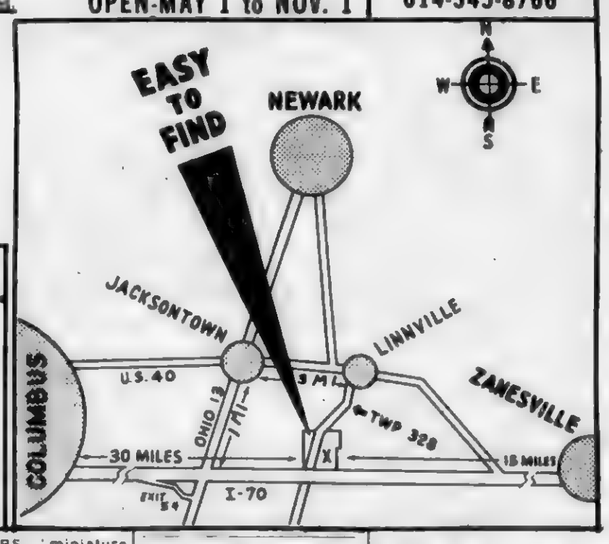
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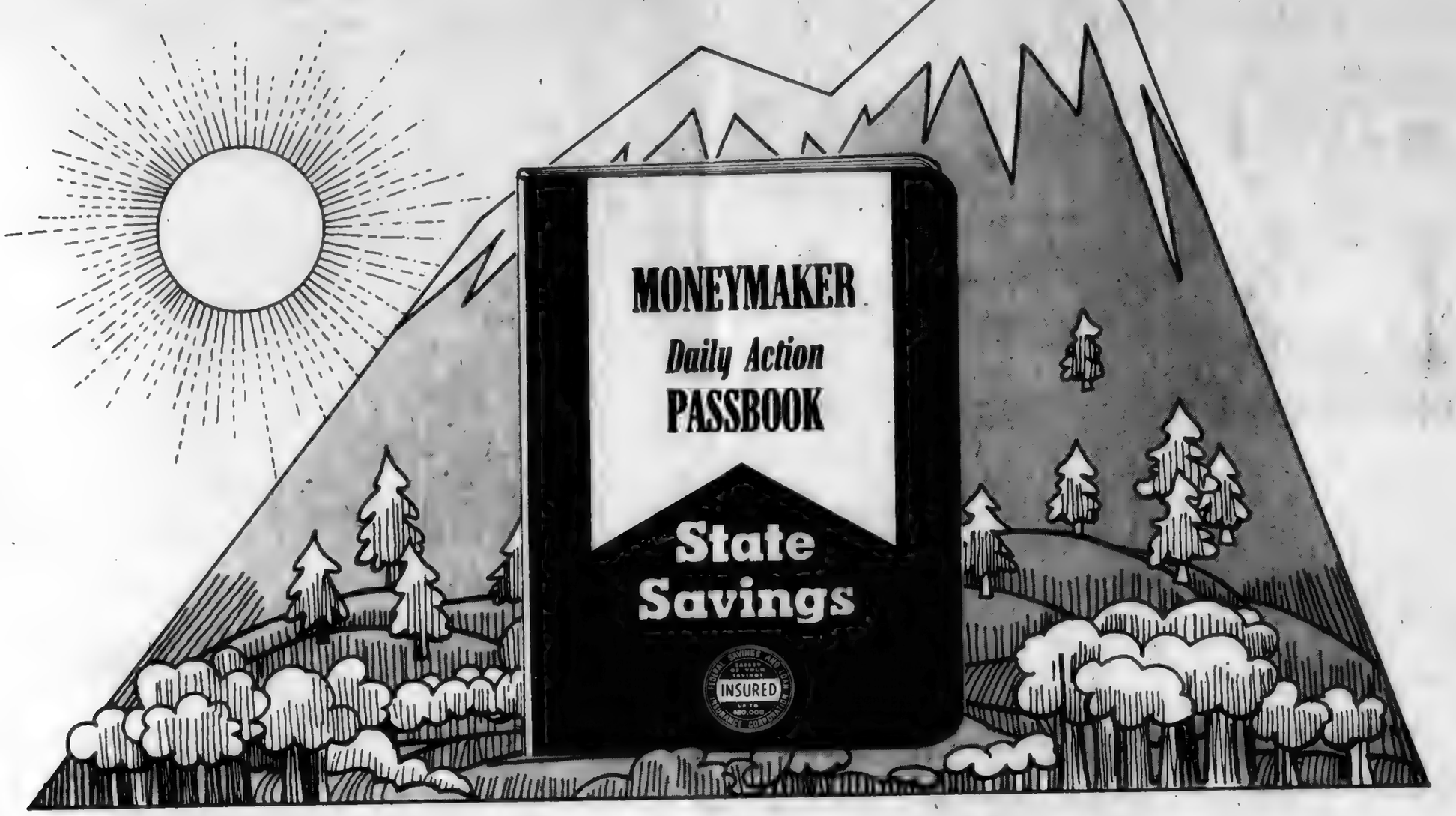
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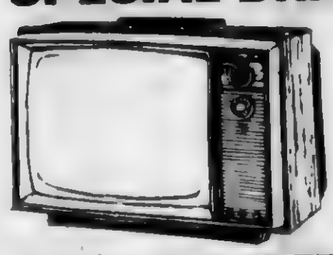
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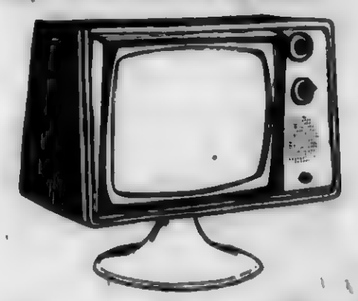
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UNTIL MORE RESOURCES APPEAR

Chief Makes No Promises On Squad Addition

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Although the "best things in life are free", they don't include more city services and extra space in the classroom.

That, in a nutshell, was be message city officials and a school board member left with area civic representatives meeting at Walnut Hills County Club last week.

THE CONTINUING, sad saga of service needs outdistancing financial resources was delivered by no less than three city council members, Safety Director Bernard Chupka and Fire Chief Raymond Fadley.

The elected gave plenty of response to the electors' pleas for an emergency squad, more classroom space and a public library but remedies were few and far between.

The meeting, which drew roughly 60 participants, was spured by a recent accident at Oakmont Elementary School–and a wait of some 20 minutes for an emergency squad to arrive on the scene.

CHIEF FADLEY remarked that it had taken him eight minutes to travel from the Hampton-Main station to the meeting site that evening. "And that included several traffic lights," he added. "If I was in a squad, I could have knocked off another couple minutes."

The necessity of spreading the city's eight emergency squads too thin is the crux of the problem, according to Fadley.

"The Hampton-Main squad averages seven runs per day," Fadley said, "and it does cover a very large area. But you're not alone. We've got the same problem on the West Side. The Hampton-Main squad spends a good percentage of its time covering for another squad and that leaves you without a squad."

CHUPKA said that it takes roughly 10,000 people to generate one squad run and that squads are located by incidence of runs.

Three squads service the Downtown, Near East and University areas. Those three average 13,846 runs per year while the city's remaining five squads answer a total of 11,685 calls.

Walnut Hill Park Civic Association member Mrs. William Spencer cited census figures which showed the city area east of Hamilton Road and south of Broad Street has jumped 20,000 in population to 37,492 with projected increases to 83,709 (1975) and 107,000 (1980).

FADLEY NIXED a suggestion that the squad be moved to the new McNaughton Road station, explaining that the squad would be spending a good portion of its time "running back and forth."

The chief admitted he had no up-to-date figures to indicate where the greatest incidence of runs in the Far East are originated.

He added that an OSU survey (to be completed this fall) would supply some answers. "We'll change our squad locations if the survey indicates we should," Fadley promised.

The chief told a questioner that there was no squad at Livingston and Hamilton because "the main incidences of emergencies are not centered in that area.

"WE MUST locate the squads in areas where we get the most calls," he added. "We tried a squad at Livingston and Rhoades and it just didn't run. We can't afford to have the few squads we have sit idle. It's simply a matter of providing the best service possible with what we've got available."

Adding additional squads takes dollars – tax dollars – the chief continued. "I've begged city council for more money, but so have the other (city) departments," he concluded.

Council president M.D. Portman underlined the chief's plight.

"THE NIGHT we (council) discussed plans for the money you're talking about tonight (General Fund budget), there were three people sitting out there.

"I'm not here to scold, but to inform," Portman continued. "But, that night, the chief was standing there alone asking for more budget money."

Fadley reported that the national average for squad response was 44 minutes while 1971 statistics indicated that only 15 per cent of Columbus runs required more than seven minutes response time. The Columbus average at that time was two-to-three minutes.

HE ADDED that the income tax increase had provided three additional squads and three heartmobiles and that the city was one of five municipalities involved in pilot study of the total emergency system.

"Columbus will become a model area, eligible for federal funds," Fadley concluded.

Looking to the future, the chief reported that OSU was also studying the possibility of a county-wide emergency system with a central dispatcher which would improve coverage considerably.

FADLEY ALSO said that plans call for squad training of at least one man on each piece of fire-fighting equipment so the manpower could be rotated and an engine company could respond if the squad was unavailable.

"In the meantime, we're using the three police ambulance cruisers available in the area to supplment the squads at Hampton-Main and Champion-Long.

"That, and looking for land to acquire in this general vicinity, is about all we can do until additional funds become available," the chief said.

MRS. SUZANNE Whitley, president of the Woodcrest PTA, reported she and her group were in their eighth year of attempting to land a library for the Far East Side.

Mrs. Whitley said her group was promised five years ago that the Far East would be a priority location when library funds became available but added that two facilities have been built elsewhere since that time.

"We were told this February that we should prove (via petitions and letters) that we really wanted and needed a library for this area," she said.

MRS. WHITLEY reported that groups from other parts of the city showed good attendance at Library Board meetings to solicit a facility while "less than 10 show up from our area."

Other than a library branch at Courtright and Livingston, the closest area facilities are located in Reynoldsburg and Whitehall.

Mrs. Whitley said that the fact that very few area elementaries house libraries increases the need for a Far East Branch.

School Sixtes Graduation See Page 6

Eastern Spectator

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, M 15 Cents

Gaslight Review Plans Set See Page 7



This Is For The Birds

MR. AND MRS. Robin Red Breast decided to stay with outdoor living last week even though a compact, efficiency apartment was available in the courtyard of Rosehill School in Reynoldsburg. But, then, who but two birds in love know which love nest is best for the family? There's no doubt but that the youngsters who put out the "For Rent" sign were hoping the family would take advantage of the offer. There might be one hitch in their plan. We wonder if apartment opponents might storm city hall and protest this illegal rezoning? (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

BY ORDER OF LEGISLATURE

Residents Will Study School Accountability

A school district's accountability is the topic to be studied by citizens in the Groveport Madison area, along with other state residents.

The "Search For Consensus" was ordered by the state legislature to determine a system for accountability for education.

CITIZEN MEETINGS will be sponsored at which time area residents will have an opportunity to express their views on the status of education in their community and make recommendations for it's improvement.

A spokesman for the Madison-Local district said the area residents will be divided into committees to study 10 aspects of education including; personnel, school community relations, educational organization, equal educational opportunity, student rights and responsibilities, accountability, finance, curriculum, building and facilities and instructional methods.

The meeting is scheduled for May 24 at 7:15 p.m. at the high school.

THE SPOKESMAN said information concerning the program had been sent to all parents of elementary students and had been made available to parents of high school students.

Residents will be placed on committees with members of the administration who will serve as resource personnel.

According to a statement sent to residents by chairman of the local project, Kenneth Sweigart, the meeting is an opportunity "as concerned citizens to have a voice in what we as citizens expect the school to be held accountable for in the way of education for our children."

IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS made at the May 24th meeting will be sent to the State Department of Education where they and those recommendations sent from all over the state will be compiled.

The recommendations will then be returned to the school district and another meeting will be scheduled.

The same committees will then decide which of the recommendations are relative to education in general. These will go back to the State Department of Education and the deparatment will then select the ones they feel are most valuable.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICTS must then select four of the 10 areas a year and study the recommendations. Reports must be submitted to the department to show that the district is responsive to the recommendations and are trying to meet community needs.

Sweigart, School Supt., Philip Williams, two Board of Education members and two teachers recently attended a regional planning meeting in Athens.

Martin W. Essex, state supt. of Public Instruction said "Completion of these organizational meetings concludes the first level of activity in this Search For Consensus to provide Ohio citizens with a convenient way to express their opinion on the status of education and their recommendations for its redesign and improvement."

ESSEX SAID THAT recommendations obtained from the seminars, on the local, county and state levels, will furnish "vitally-needed direction for the state's effort to draft a statement of goals for education in the Bicentennial Era, and to meet the 109th General Assembly's mandate for accountability in the schools of Ohio."

The district spokesman said if the program is handled properly it could help the administration to "tune into what the community wants and expects."

BOARD MEMBER SAYS:

'Take Your Choice; Crowds Or Taxes'

Columbus Public Schools face the same types of service needs demanded by an ever-growing population but must depend solely on property-tax-conscious voters to relieve the pinch, board member Virginia Prentiss told civic association representatives at Walnut Hills Country Club last week.

Mrs. Prentiss fielded questions about over-crowded area schools but admitted she had no cost-free solutions.

GORDON CHRISTY of WHPCA questioned the quantity of classrooms, split sessions, high student-teacher ratio, busing and yet-empty classes and "buildings not keeping up with population."

"At Oakmount, we have no art, no music, no physical education, no science, no playground equipment and no cafeteria or lunch room. Is the Far East being discriminated against? We know there's been planning but we see no implementation. What does it take for implementation?," Christy asked.

"A building bond issue," Mrs. Prentiss answered.

THE BOARD member admitted that CPS was "far behind" in meeting school space needs, laying the blame on a one-year building moratorium and two recent building bond defeats at the polls.

Mrs. Prentiss stressed that current building plans include a junior-senior high school and 4 three elementaries in the immediate vicinity.

"It boils down to what you, as voters, want – crowded schools or no new taxes," she said.

MRS. PRENTISS said she would look into charges that Oakmont students were being bused out while other students farther away from the school were being bused in. "There is far less busing in this area than the Far North Side," she emphasized.

The board member emphatically disagreed with a charge that split sessions resulted in students being taught only half a day. She said the net result of split sessions is the loss of one study hall, one lunch period and difficulties in working in extra-curricular activities. "It's not ideal, but it's not all bad either," Mrs. Prentiss said.

She explained that state law prohibits use of operating monies for building and added that 89.5 percent of operating funds go for salaries and fringe benefits.

"That's a big chunk," she observed of the latter, "and more than I think it should be."

MRS. PRENTISS added that vocational skill centers for Columbus were a "must" and said help from the state was available for implementation.

"It's an inconvenience but she's getting as good an education, if not better, and not sleeping through study halls," she concluded.

MRS. PRENTISS admitted that the split session technique wasn't the ultimate answer to overcrowding and wouldn't work everywhere. "We make them (split sessions) work out here," she said.

Vanguard Asks Holiday Honoring Malcolm X

The release of students to attend the observation of the birthday of Malcolm X Friday will apparently be left up to individual building principals.

However, the principals' decision probably won't effect attendance at the "liberation ceremonies" scheduled in "Martin L. King" Park, according to the attitude shown by the black students appearing before the Columbus Board of Education yesterday.

THEY PLAN to go–with or without the blessing of school authorities.

The student demands for dismissal of school Friday began the meeting, threatened its disruption during the regular agenda, and received the board's attention again before adjournment.

Representing themselves as members of Black Vanguard a dozen or more students were first heard during the spot on the agenda reserved for audience participation.

A YOUNG man identifying himself as "Simba" read a prepared statement laying claim to Malcolm's birthday, May 19, as a Black Holiday on which the man and his ideas could be honored.

After the students left the assembly room, Supt. John Ellis explained to the board that programs in honor of Malcolm X were planned in several schools.

He also stated that school would not close, and that the same policy that prevails when persons of various faiths (largely Jewish) seek to be excused on religious holidays.

THOSE WHO present a written excuse from home which can be confirmed by the school are free to go.

When asked by Mrs. Virginia Prentice of the board whether the policy would apply to the birthday of Malcolm X, Dr. Ellis stated that the administration did not question the validity of any "religion" professed, as the definitions are not clear cut.

The students apparently overheard, possibly by radio, and were soon back, in an obviously disruptive mood. They demanded to be heard, repeatedly interrupted the proceedings and evidenced total lack of respect for the formalities of the meeting–if not for the board members themselves.

THEY QUIETED down following the threat of Tom Moyer, president of the board, to have them removed from the room–and his promise to hear them out when the agenda had been completed.

At that time Joe Cook assumed the role of principal spokesman and made what Dr. Ellis termed an "eloquent" plea for recognition of the Black Holiday, the ideas of Malcolm X and the need for decentralization of decision making from the board room to the "Black Masses."

However eloquent as the plea may have rung in the board room, it sounded off key after the meeting when it was learned that Cook is not a high school student, but one from Ohio State University.

A BONA FIDE student from East High School who calls himself Joma Kearrm Kanytta vigorously expressed his protest when Dr. Ellis repeated, almost word for word, what he had previously told the board.

However, he indicated the matter will now be left to the judgement of the building principal.

The students also expressed their dissatisfaction with "everyone on the board being white except three" and spoke disparagingly of the board "sitting there all nice and clean with suits and ties."

THE MEETING ended with the black students marching out proclaiming they'd see the board–and the police they claimed to spot in the audience–at Franklin Park.

Early Deadline Set For May 31 Edition

Due to the upcoming shortened Memorial Day weekend, The Spectator is announcing deadlines for its May 31st editions this week.

Since all departments of The Spectator Newspapers will close at noon Saturday, May 27 and not reopen until Tuesday, May 30, the following deadline for news submission will be observed:

ALL COPY FOR THE MAY 31 EDITION MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOON FRIDAY, MAY 26. NO EDITORIAL COPY OR PICTURES CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT DATE FOR PUBLICATION IN THE MAY 31 EDITION.

Copy deadlines for the May 24 edition will be as always - Friday noon for the Organizational Notes column and Monday noon for all other copy



Stencil Making Demonstrated

ART DEMONSTRATIONS were part of the activites of the Madison Elementary School Art and Science Fair conducted last week at the school. Parents and visitors were invited to view various projects displayed by the students. Patricia Strobel, left, a third grader and Deanna Howard, a second grader demonstrated stencil making as part of the program activities.

MAY 1972

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

Dance Group Plans Concert

The fourth annual Spring Concert of the USY Israeli Dance Group of Congregation Tifereth Israel, will be in the social hall of the synagogue, located at 1354 E. Broad St. on Sunday, May 21, at 8 p.m.

Since its inception the group has presented more than 25 programs to groups as small as 15 and as large as 600. The members have danced in schools, hospitals, at conventions, for church groups, at city-wide programs and at many synagogues throughout Ohio.

The concert will offer three aspects of Judaism through dance: the many moods of modern Israel; the spirit of Chassidism; and the joy of Shabbat.

There is no charge for the program.



Bank Celebrates Opening

IT WAS A GRAND OPENING for the new Eastland State Savings at 2310 S. Hamilton Rd. Bank president Allan B. McFarland, right, was on hand for the kickoff celebration. Here McFarland congratulates branch manager John H. Schwabacher. Special drawings for television sets, radios and bicycles are planned in conjunction with the bank's opening.

86 Make Honor Roll At Yorktown Jr. High

Sixteen students have earned honor roll "with distinction" status for the fifth six-weeks grading period at Yorktown Junior High School.

The all-A students include: Mark Clayman, Teresa Coldiron, Susan Curtis, Kathleen Gatch, Philip Gordon, Frank Magidson, Mary Louise Newman, Edda Roberts, Ann Schaible, Chris Sullivan, Marquell Swain, Margaret Tauscher, Rosemary Tauscher, Jill Thielsen, Amy Wells and Andrea Zauderer.

..Listed on the Yorktown honor roll are: Karen Ables, Kris Allen, Alyssa Ames, Steve Anderson, David Augenstein, Marilyn Ball, Cheryl Bell, Tim Bensch, Michelle Bigler, Teresa Blahnik, Anthony Borghese, Nancy Buchanan, Sharon Butters, Chris Conrad, Andrew Cotyk, Deborah Coyer,

..Jeanine Deimel, Karen Dukovcic, Arthur Ehlert, Lori Eisenman, Jackie Eisnaugle, Jerri Eisnaugle, Debbie Everett, Gary Falk, Judy Gerdeman, Cheryl Gerst, Dana Goldstein, Lori Goldstein, Lori Gordon, Paula Grim, Cheryl Harman, James Harris, Joan Havens, Patti Hess, Roger Howard,

..Teresa Humphry, Mary Alice Huss, Debbie Koll, Jo Ellen Kossler, Mary Beth Kossler, Thomas LaSalle, Suzanne Lawler, Mark Leithe, Sybrina McCloud, Russell McDonald, Douglas Meuser, Christine Michelbaugh, Kelly Morehart, Bonniejean Mossman, Mark Murphy, Robin Nettles, Susan Oancea, Mark Platte,

..Jeff Porter, Mark Rood, Dorothy Russell, Jay Sadler, Cathy Secrist, Kim Shonk, Christine Smith, Steve Smith, Roseanna Spinella, Michael Stemen, Cheryl Stevens, Donna Thompson, Jane Weidinger, Lisa Wells, Vicki Wheeler, Robert Williams and James Wills.

Swim Classes Begin

The Suburban East Branch Y.M.C.A., 235 McNaughten Rd., has scheduled informal school and swim summer classes beginning the week of June 19th.

Classes offered will be: golf, on Tuesday and Thursday at the Airport Golf Course, tennis for youth and adults on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Howard Johnson's Tennis Courts, landscape painting and Drawing to be held on locations on Monday and Wednesday, tiny tot and youth tumbling on Monday and Wednesday, at Brookwood Presbyterian Church, and horsemanship at the Far East Riding Club.

Swimming lessons will be held for the Diaper set through Minnow A (basic beginners).

Registrations are now being accepted at the "Y" office. For additional information, please phone the office at 866-6905.

Bank Draws Fifteen Winners

There were 15 big winners at the drawings held in conjunction with the grand opening of the new State Savings across from Eastland Shopping Center.

Barbara Pefeiffer won a color television set in the drawing Monday and Marvin Epps, Charles Bullock, and Paul Stoffield won black and white television sets.

Winners of the

Winners of the bicycles in the drawing were Bruce Clagget and Robert A. McLain.

Those winning radios in the opening festivities were Charles Wilkinson, Mrs. Robert Barnett, Richard Krumm, Mrs. Warren Wood, Marilyn Elliott, Fred Grail, Jayne Graves, Louis Rafsky and Myinn Kohce.

The bank is located at 2310 S. Hamilton Rd. It is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday's from 9 a.m. to noon and on Friday's from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sherwood All-A List Shows 18

Eighteen students from Sherwood Junior High School are included on the honor roll "with distinction" list (all A's in all subjects) for the fifth-grading period.

The 18 are: George Pritsolas, Joe Giampapa, Norbert Samlowski, Andrew Euler, Sandra Chang, Andrea Gallagner, Robin DeSantos, Bill Fisher, Bruce Jones, Roberta Sachs, Gwen Luttner, Cheryl McGath, Marlene Marshall, Susan Hines, Debbie Dick, Beth Caldwell, Eberhard Samlowski and Jodi Crabtree.

..Honor roll students include: NINTH GRADE - Maria Whittaker, Bob Hivick, Carol Armstrong, Kacy Kowars, Cindy Wesney, Tina Widmyer, Carol Hastings, Toni Jaworski, Cathy Parkinson, Kim Cody, Richard Manley, Steve Blech, Frank Taylor, Sharon McMahon, Mark Monteney, Diane Plunkett, Scott Stiel, Karen Whalen, Peggy Breitfeller, Stephanie Griffin, Laura Russell, Mark Briggs, Patricia Barbee, Kathy knight, Nina Garis, Susan Winters and Jennifer Wolden.

..EIGHT GRADE--Keith Allen, Keith DeBell, Ruth Fortney, Julie Lohr, Linda Luttner, Terry Shepard, Judy Driscoll, Lori Morrison, Cheryl Pennington, David DeBald, Tamara Farrow, Cathrine Glassner, Mark Hale, Laurie Messmer, Jill Sherman,

..Elizabeth Casey, Alisa Kitka, Matthew Manack, Robin Mizell, Mark Wafe, Debbie Busbee, Nancy Dick, Mary Jones, Theresa McQueen, Mike Winters, Bernadette Cassidy, Judy Castle, Peggy Hickman, Brenda Roberts, James Nickles, Dan Moore, Steve Moore, Deborah Miller, Brad Oswalt, Sherman Stevens,

..Jeanne Barnett, Wayne Cooper, Candy Cowan, Ron Greve, Mark Kleinlein, Teresa Mulligan, Tim Pierce, Elaine Santopadre, Barry Bay, Vin Cahill, Renita Crabtree, Brent Henry, Pam Shuttleworth, Mike Underwood, Mariann Darling, Margaret Gettles, Sandra Herren, Joan Thornton, Robin Hyde, Alan Stull, James Whittaker and Kurt Bateman.

Post Office Seeks East Contractor

The Columbus Post Office is soliciting proposals for the conducting of a contract postal station (July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973, with possible recewal options) adjacent to the intersection of Livingston Ave. and James Rd.

The contract calls for providing a minimum of 80 sq. ft. of space and requires that the contractor provide financial services (sell postage stamps, postal money orders, provide parcell post and registry mail services.

Contract postal stations, generally located in drug or grocery stores, are provided for postal customer convenience and only includes domestic mails.

Contract proposals must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday to Room 206, Main Post Office, 850 Twin Rivers Dr.



Winged

NAVY LT. Junior Grade Kenneth J. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baker of 1082 S. Hampton Rd., was designated a Naval Aviator and has his "Wings of Gold" pinned on by his mother during recent ceremonies at Kingsville. Baker is a 1966 graduate of Eastmoor High.

BILL ASSIGNMENT

Army S-Sgt. Albert D. Randolph, son-in-law of Denzal Sealack, 5387 Inlet Dr., recently was assigned to the Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

VAC Needs Swim Aides

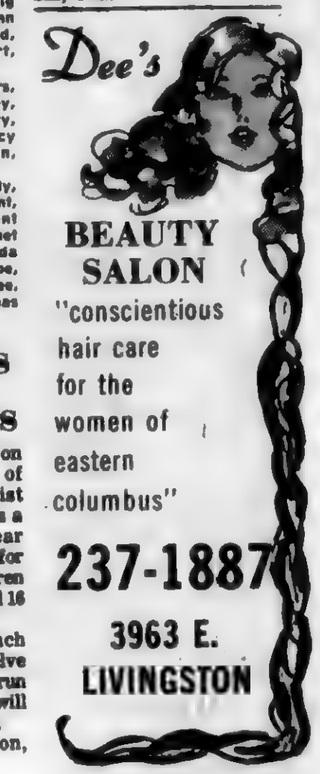
The Volunteer Action Center is in need of volunteers to assist swimming instructors. It is a special program near Eastland Shopping Center for mentally-retarded children between the ages of six and 16 years old.

Classes are held each Monday from 9:45 to twelve noon. The classes will run only until mid-June and will continue again in the fall.

For more information, please call 228-7306.







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In Fairness To All, We Reserve Quantity Rights.

PRODUCE

HEAD LETTUCE 19¢

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FRESH CUCUMBERS 3/39¢

NAVEL ORANGES 12/79¢

RED NEW POTATOES 10 lb. bag 79¢

MARTINS FEATURES 100% FRESHLY SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE DAILY IN OUR OWN STORE

COUPON
18¢ MARTINS SAVE 29¢ MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 lb. can 69¢ WITH COUPON 18¢
EXPIRES MAY 24. 1972

Food Baskets-Fruit Baskets-Party Trays and Prepared foods to serve from 10 to you name it.

MEATS



STRICTLY KOSHER U.S.D.A CHOICE AND PRIME, CUSTOM CUT

WE PROCESS & FREEZER WRAP BEEF SIDES AT NO EXTRA COST.
ALWAYS FRIENDLY-COURTEOUS SERVICE AT MARTINS. PLEASING YOU PLEASES US.

TENDER Swiss Steak ..... lb. 1.39
ALL BEEF Patties ..... lb. 89¢
LAMB Shoulder whole or cut in chops .. lb. 1.09
WAGON WHEEL Steaks ..... lb. 1.89
BAR B QUED Chickens ..... 2.98 fully prepared 2 lb. 10 oz. avg. each

GROCERY

ZEST Soap ..... bath size .2/39¢
CRISCO Shortening ..... 3 lb. 89¢
CASCADE Dishwasher Deterg ..... family size 79¢
WELCH'S Grape Juice ..... 40 oz. 69¢
P & R Noodles ..... 12 oz. 29¢
Hawaiian Punch ..... 46 oz. 3/97¢ COOL CITRUS LEMON PINK MANDARIN
KEEBLER Honey Grahams ..... 1 lb. 39¢

Martins will close at 6:30 p.m. Thursday May 18 and will be closed all day Friday, May 19.

MARTINS COUPON
Duncan Hines FAMILY SIZE BROWNIE MIX 49¢ WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE OFFER EXPIRES May 20, 1972

VALUABLE COUPON
Jif PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. WITH COUPON 49¢ REDEEMABLE ONLY AT MARTINS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE May 24, 1972

IF ITS HARD TO FIND



YOU'LL FIND IT AT MARTINS Red Carpet Service

FROZEN AND DAIRY ITEMS

STOUFFERS French Crumb Cake, Almond Crunch Cake, Chocolate Chip, Raisin Tea Cake 69¢

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 9 oz. 2/89¢

BORDENS SHERBERT 69¢ all flavors ½ gal.

BORDENS ELSIE STIX POPS 12 pk. 59¢

BORDENS HOMOG. MILK everyday price ½ gal. 49¢

BORDENS HALF & HALF pt. 39¢

Martins Egg Rolls, Kaiser Rolls or Bagel, fresh from the oven daily. Bakers Dozen (13) only 98¢

WE ARE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS
OPEN SUNDAY 8:00 to 6:00 P.M.
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DELICACIES from all over the WORLD
A super selection of imported and domestic Cheese - Beer - Wine - Champagne

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STEP INTO MY PARLOR...MY BEAUTY PARLOR THAT IS!

Remember when beauty salons were called beauty parlors? Did you ever know how it got called a parlor? It came about when the front room of a home was turned into a beauty center...a long time ago.

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BEAUTICIAN NEEDED

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"Do you live within your income?" "Good heavens, no! It's all I can do to live within my credit!"

ROBERT FULTON OPTICIANS

LET CONTACT LENSES MAKE A NEW PERSON OF YOU!

If you have been afraid or unable to wear contacts before this, there is NO reason now! New SOFLENS a totally new and totally comfortable lens is here!



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Anywhere PHONE 444-1185 Anytime
Dependable Experience
Established 1870
ALL MODERN REFINEMENTS



BERWICK BEACH SWIM CLUB
1474 COURTRIGHT ROAD
New member must live in area — Map showing boundaries at pool.
POOL OPENS MAY 27th - 12 NOON
FOR INFORMATION CALL 267-7517
Membership sale hours—At pool—
Mon. thru Fri.—5-8 P.M.
Sat. and Sun.—1-5 P.M.
The Family Club . . .
. . . Enroll Now!



About People

ROBIN J. ROSENFELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Rosenfeld of 86 N. Stanwood Rd., has been elected as a student member of the OSU chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary society.

ABRAHAM R. "AL" SCHWARTZ, of 675 S. Kellner Rd., was presented a Blue Beam Award during the recent Governor's Awards Luncheon. Schwartz, who has worked for 18 years with the department of Highway Safety, is a public information officer for the department.

MARGARET M. MCGUIRE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McGuire of 1477 Yorktown Rd., is one of 50 outstanding sophomore women at Miami University who has been tapped for membership in SPERS (Scholarship, Personality, Enthusiasm, Responsibility), campus junior women's service organization.

Two East area students – RANDALL J. RITTER, of 868 Pleasant Ridge, and THOMAS J. ULRICH, of 1251 Millerdale Rd. - were among 38 men who constituted the first chapter during activation ceremonies of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity last weekend at Miami University. Ulrich was elected sergeant-at-arms.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Mitchell of 5125 Stone Ridge Rd., is one of 20 new members received into Aphinx, senior men's honorary at OSU.

JESSE T. CASSADA, of 1570 Wilton Dr., has been promoted to Training Supervisor of the Automotive Division at Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Cassada, father of two children, joined the company in 1969.

ROBERT L. CHAZAN, of 111 S. Chesterfield Rd., was one of eight OSU faculty members to receive Alumni Awards for Distinguished Teaching last week. Chazan, an associate professor of history, has been on the OSU faculty since 1967.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN, of 3983 Allendale Dr., has been appointed a state examiner for Central Ohio by Auditor Joseph Ferguson. The father of five is a graduate of NYU.

SUSAN T. WENTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Wentz Jr., of 2237 Bryden Rd., received an award at the recent Stephens College Fashion Show for "child's garment best adapted for mass production."

NANCY J. SHURLOW, of 1348 Walshire Dr. N., is among 512 Michigan State University students who attained a 4.0 (straight A) average during the winter term. Miss Shurlow, a freshman at MSU, is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High.

Hearing Month Is May

"More than 20 million Americans suffer from a serious hearing, speech or language disability," according to Mr. Robert D. Stimpert, executive director of the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, Inc.

Stimpert made the announcement in connection with the observance of May as National Hearing and Speech Month.

"One out of every 20 Americans suffer from some type of language or hearing communication problems," Stimpert noted.

"Communication handicaps can effect anyone, and as soon as they are detected the better the chance for correction," stated Stimpert.

Stimpert urged community involvement to help combat the problems of the communicatively handicapped person. The Speech and Hearing Center of Columbus and Central Ohio 1515 Indianola Avenue, is a nonprofit organization partially supported by United Way of Franklin County.

Its specific purpose is the promotion of detection, evaluation and prevention of hearing and speech difficulties in both children and adults. For information about the Center's services call 294-6403.

HOW ABOUT THAT FRESH NEW LOOK?
Roye Hair Stylists
165 Fairway Blvd.
Fairport Shopping Center
PHONE — 861-0755
9-9 Except Sat. 9-6

Women Voters To Meet

Children's Services in the State of Ohio will be discussed at the May meetings of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus.

League members, their guests and anyone interested in the topic may attend any of the following meetings:

East Evening - May 17, 8 p.m., Della Evans, 2706 New Albany Rd., Blacklick.

Worthington - Thursday, May 18, 9:15 a.m., Sally Treash, 1377 Oakview and evening, 8 p.m., Lee Buford, 181 Short St.

East Morning, Thursday, May 25, 9:15 a.m., Leonie Turack, 640 Sheridan Ave.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

LONG HISTORY

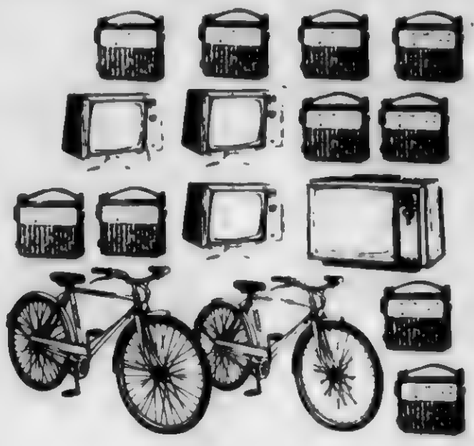
The National Association for Mental Health was founded in September 1950, when three mental health volunteer organizations banded together to form a unified front against mental illness. Today, the Association boasts 47 state divisions and 950 chapters throughout the United States.

DON'T DRIVE

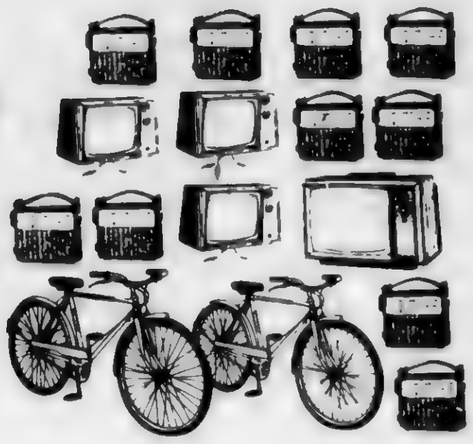
"Harmless drunks" don't exist when they are driving.

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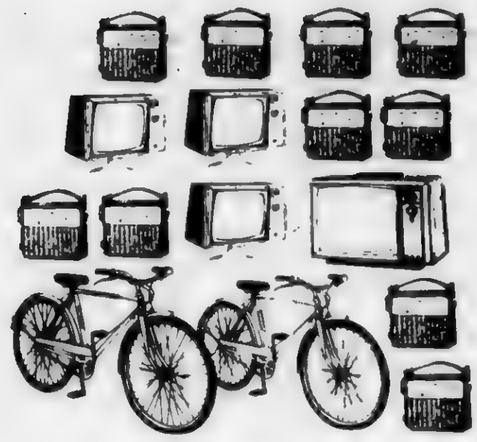
If you didn't win the color TV, one of the 3 black and white TV's, one of the ten radios, or one of the two deluxe bikes we gave away May 13...



Maybe you'll win the color TV, one of the 3 black and white TV's, one of the ten radios, or one of the two deluxe bikes we're giving away June 10...



Or the color TV, one of the 3 black and white TV's, one of the ten radios, or one of the two deluxe bikes we'll give away July 10...



That's how we're celebrating the opening of State Savings Eastland... our 9th convenient full service office.

THREE BIG DRAWINGS . . . FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE. All part of the Grand Opening celebration of our attractive new Eastland office And, as a special gift to you when you open a new savings account for $100 or more, we have hand crafted Early American Salt and Pepper Barrels. This handsome set is hand stained, rubbed and finished in Colonial Nutmeg Brown and includes a generous sample of Malabar Peppercorns. You're invited . . . we'd be delighted to personally show you our newest office and to have you be one of our winners.

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MAY 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, May 17, 1972

COTA Post-Mortem

While the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) attempts to pick up the flotsam left in the wake of its recent levy failure new voices are speaking their piece.

One of those heard is that of City Council president M.D. Portman who has revived the proposal that the City of Columbus buy Columbus & Southern's stepchild–the CTC.

Such a move would certainly be preferable to a total breakdown of public transportation, but it would serve to perpetuate the present CTC hangup–that of routes which ignore the need for transportation between Columbus and outlaying suburbs.

Furthermore, city ownership would slash the federal funding available to a Transit Authority directing itself to regional problems. The flow in the pipelines from Washington are automatically pinched off when Metropolitan areas attempt to solve their problems on a piecemeal basis.

Currently COTA officials (who have enough money in the treasury to "pay the rent" well into summer) are analyzing the data contained in the election returns which became available only this week.

Once that analysis is complete, the staff will present alternatives to the board–and possibly recommendations.

Until that time, it is considered imperative that all options be kept open.

Speculation that COTA is ready to abandon a regional plan and attempt to build a system to service the core city and the more affluent suburbs where support was evidenced is, at best, premature.

Any deviation from the goal of regional transportation will be only a detour on the long road leading to the concept of mass transit which is at least 15 years away.

Possibily the course sailed by COTA supporters was not charted too well, but any issue that can pull 46 percent of the vote with a new organization and a new thought advanced before a crisis had materialized is a sea-worthy craft.

In the post-mortems that have occupied armchair pundits and transportation officials alike it is recognized the hodge-podge of truth, half-truths and untruths emanating from Langdon Bell of the Ohio Motor Bus Association "firmed up the negative" and wiped out the last two weeks of work that conceivably could have brought COTA to harbor.

But Mr. Bell cannot be held totally responsible for the levy's defeat.

In all probability he only gave those against it an excuse with which to defend their action.

School officials have realized in recent years that support for educational levies is not easily tapped-and that property owners resist inroads upon their pocketbooks until the last ditch.

The last ditch is reached when the individual voter is personally hurting from a lack of service.

CTC is now moving forward with the further curtailment of service, action which it postponed pending the outcome of the election.

Little doubt exists that more service cuts are waiting at the next bus stop. Already CTC has declared a number of its buses surplus and is dickering with Atlanta, Ga., on thier sale.

According to the latest financial reports, two-thirds of the existing routes can be legally eliminated by CTC, on the basis of their being unprofitable.

Perhaps these cuts will provide the rack that will send voters scurrying to the polls in search of a COTA-bottled analgesic.

Many are asking whether the COTA levy will be taken to the polls again in November.

We are predicting that it will not–and should not.

Columbus and its suburbs, generally speaking, have said "No, thank you," and are apt to make short shrift of the issue if placed on the ballot to compete with the school issues (including one from Columbus Public Schools) anticipated in November.

The majority of voters indicated they are not ready to support mass transit.

But with a basic faith in the judgement of the rank and file of voters, we do not think they willingly will let a full-blown crisis develop before coming to the rescue.

Between now and May of 1973, another five percent should be convinced that today's society stagnates without mobility –and call back the big yellow buses they see vanishing before their eyes.

Drug Informers

No one whose vision is not impaired by rose-colored glasses denies that drug abuse has reached crisis proportion.

Any line of attack against the pushers, without whom the social disaster cannot survive, deserves at least a critical look.

Thus the legislation State Rep. Alan G. Norris plans to introduce which would give cash awards to tipsers merits consideration.

The Westerville legislator states his plan is tailored after that initiated in Tampa , Fla.

In Tampa the "Turn in a Pusher" program resulted in a dozen convictions in the first year of operation.

Undoubtedly, these convictions were well worth the money spent to reward the "civic-minded" persons who were prodded to turn informer by hope of a bounty.

But, obviously, the cost of the program could not be measured by the award money alone.

Leading up to the trails of 12 persons was the investigation of 5,494 calls. Statistically speaking, this means that police time, energy and budget was spent fruitlessly in checking out 499 of every 500 tips received.

And that is a poor batting average in anybody's ballgame.

We concede that the other benefits of the program such as surveillance of several hundred suspects should not be discounted, but it is too late to bring a shotgun approach to a problem where a rifle is needed.

Columbus' narcotic squad still numbers less than 40 men– and its efforts must be directed toward action where the odds of zeroing in on the prey is better than 500 to one.

An even firmer ground upon which to condemn the Norris proposal is the fact that it seeks to stir the greed in each of us rather than responsibility.

Informants are little better than vigilantes–and are prone to do more to promote crime than deter it. Those involved in drug traffic are not playing for matchsticks–and the lives of untrained and self-proclaimed "investigators" are vulnerable.

However, with youth the primary target of pushers, seldom has a problem arisen where public involvement is so relevant.

The average citizen is so far removed from most illicit activities such as burglary rings that he can do little to help.

But in drug abuse, the crime is usually carried out under his very nose.

Rather than grabbing a cloak and dagger, adults can attack the drug problem in their own homes.

A drug pusher without a customer is a threat to no one but himself.

And who can better protect a child from the drug scene than his mother and father?

The role of the parent and concerned citizens can also go beyond the home.

A community effort towards drug education (not only in the schools but for those adults who refuse to acknowledge that drugs have moved from the ghetto) is essential.

Volunteers can help the problem that, neglected too long, began as a grassfire and developed into a holocaust.

Sorry, Mr. Norris, but we can't go along with your bill.

Would you really attempt to purify a river polluted by raw sewage by attempting to seine it with a butterfly net?

Strange Emphasis

Counseling in the fine art of draft evasion in the schools has aroused the ire of those whose ideology differs from that of those who feel conscription is an evil which should be fought through all available means - legitimate or illegitimate.

But the latest effort of the Department of Labor should ruffle every taxpayer in the United States.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services has announced that a kit produced by DOL will be made available this fall to every teacher in Ohio.

Entitled "Unemployment is a Social Problem," each of the kits (valued at $100) is purported to have a life span allowing three classrooms of students to learn of the facts of unemployment.

From the description of the kit, released by OBES, it appears it would better be labeled "Facts About Loafing You Were Afraid to Ask."

We are not knocking unemployment compensation. It is certainly a legitimate answer to the immediate problems created when one is temporarily barred from productive labor through no fault of his own.

What irks us is the negative attitude shown in preparing youth for unemployment rather than employment.

The program apparently can extend over 10 classroom sessions.

It may be well to teach youngsters how a "person can protect himself" and provide them with "a knowledge of their rights under the law."

But right now, it seems more logical to spend that valuable school time in helping them equip themselves to avoid unemployment rather than "beat it."

Youth thrown into the world of labor without a marketable skill is bound to flounder – and knowledge of the goodies awaiting him at the front of the line formed to register for unemployment compensation isn't a long-range solution to anything.

Taxpayers money spent for such "education" can only further undermine public confidence in the schools and in government.

The jobless need a roadmap to the employment office the same way a fish needs a lesson to swim.

Bus Stop



Letters To The Editor

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Monday noon prior to publication date for publication in that week's edition.

Warns Of Home Pool Dangers

To the Editor:

At this time of the year with Summer approaching a word to the wise should prevent a drowning of some small tot whose parents otherwise would have been negligent in providing proper protection in keeping with the Columbus city ordinance regulating the construction and use of small swimming and wading pools in residential back yards.

This ordinance (article no. 3381.035 of the Zoning Code) has been in effect since 1955 and reads as follows:

"No person shall locate, construct, install, make, change, maintain, use a private swimming pool or private wading pool UNLESS said pool or the premises upon which it is located is enclosed by a fence or other boundaries no less than 42 in. in height, measured from the ground level, so constructed and of such strength that children UNDER THE AGE OF SEVEN YEARS are unable to pass through.

"Any entrance or exit gate in such fence shall be equipped with a spring latching type lock or catch and shall automatically close by spring action to the locked or latched position or shall be equipped with a lock requiring a key or the working of a combination to open and kept securely locked at all times."

Perhaps the fact that this ordinance was passed as far back as 1955 has caused many parents to overlook the dangers involved in unguarded swimming or wading pools.

However, the recent deaths (in Columbus, West Jefferson, and Cincinnati) of youths four years of age and under should awaken the public to the danger that exists. Today, I saw an unguarded pool at Brown and Stimmel Road in a field next to an apartment complex. The pool has five to nine feet of water in it at present.

It should be understood that when a person buys a portable swimming pool with a depth of 12 in. or over they must report their purchase to the Columbus Public Health Dept. at Town and Washington Streets so that proper instructions can be mailed and the Building Dept. Inspector can issue the necessary permit after the inspection is made.

Neighbors are obligated to report any such violations to the City Health Dept. (Dr. Arnold at 461-8191).

The sorrow and emptiness caused by the drowning of a precious child that could have resulted from the failure to report such swimming pool violations will be a constant reminder throughout one's life of his failure to act. Hence, do not hesitate to take the proper preventative action as soon as possible to correct some other person's oversight or negligence.

Let's all cooperate in protecting our small tots from needless drowning and remember to inform the City Health Department whenever you buy a swimming pool or happen to spot a residence where the protective fencing has not been erected as required by City Ordinance.

Martha Covert
236 Williams Rd.

Tribute Or Tort?

It's a small wonder that the American Indian is still being kicked around in his native land.

Apparently, he just isn't "with it" and can't tell a tribute from a tort.

Denison University is the most recent example of those sponsoring athletic teams to capitulate to the war cries of those who believe their heritage is being disparaged with use of the Indian as a symbol of their [illegible].

If employing the name of an ethnic group as a rallying cry for a team is a slur, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish and New York's Yankees are in trouble.

And just watch the feathers fly when the word filters up to heaven about those bigots in California known as the "Angels."

Communication

By JACK WITTENMEIER

A former employer of mine had an interesting philosophy on life's priorities which I've never been able to forget.

"The two most important things in life," he would say, "are communication and elimination."

I can't vouch for the latter but, with each passing day, the all-importance of the former grows more distinct.

If Columbus Public School's Project UNITE had to eliminate all the multi-faceted ideas of its Search and Solve teams but one, that one survivor should be communication.

The closer I get to the city's school system, the more obvious the fantastic need for communication between school and public becomes.

Only last week, two very well-intentioned men in leadership positions–revealed in their questions at a public meeting that (a) they did not understand the difference between a school operating levy and a building bond issue and (b) they did not understand exactly what split sessions were, even though the procedure was currently being practiced at their neighborhood school.

Add to that a teacher who got to her feet at a recent UNITE forum and declared she had never heard of Project UNITE, and you can see there's a bit of room for improvement in the communication department.

But sad as this lack of public understanding is, it doesn't come close to some of the abuse taken by UNITE panelists at the city-wide forums.

To me, the audacity of someone questioning why a UNITE panelist was so involved when he or she didn't have children in the system, is nearly unbelievable.

It continues to amaze me how so many critics have crawled out of the woodwork now that Project UNITE has completed its recommendation stage.

Where were all these critics during the OPEN, PUBLIC, EVERYBODY'S - INVITED work sessions?

I would imagine the UNITE panelists are also getting a little sick of the comments that the liberal element "stacked" the work [illegible].

If they did "stack", more power to them. At least they exhibited an interest and concern in a troubled school system.

But I'd like to know how you "stack" a public meeting, open to all, with everyone [illegible].

I've heard an interesting theory about Project UNITE from more than one unofficial [illegible].

If Project UNITE fails in its intention (solving the problems of Columbus Public Schools), school administrators just might be very tempted to say:

"OK, folks – we've given you your chance to set things straight. We asked you to tell us what we should do to improve your school system. Your efforts haven't been any more successful than ours, so we think we'll take another crack at it – on our own."

That's one of the strange oddities about the democratic process. It only works when people work at it.

YOUTH *Rostrum*

AS A SENIOR WHAT EVENT OF YOUR HIGH SCHOOL CAREER SEEMS MOST VIVID OR IMPORTANT?

Respondents:
WESTLAND HIGH SCHOOL

The most interesting experience I recall occurred when as sophomore rookies a friend of mine and I could not determine whether a certain teacher was wearing a wig.

I stood in front of her, engaging her attention with a question, while he stood behind her and pulled out, one at a time, six hairs. With never an "ouch" heard, we were assured that she was, indeed, wearing a wig. - DON SRAIL.

The most interesting and rewarding experiences I have had were behind the closed doors of drama classes.

For example in discussing method acting we lay upon the floor, relaxing, beginning with our feet, until feeling and the ability to move left our bodies numb. Conversely we built body tension, again beginning with out feet, and utilizing intense concentration on a wall or light until we were involuntarily shaking, crying or laughing to relieve the tension that was built up. - JUDY HAMMOND.

My most exciting day has yet to come. It will be the day I leave school. It is not that I hate school, but I can't stand the routine.

I know routine is common, but to me school is restrictive and limiting. I cannot do the things I want and school has nothing which I want.

College will be a different story because I'll be doing what I want and there will be no limitation to what I can gain. - KARON PTANHAK

The most important thing in my high school years is what I have gotten out of school, what I have learned.

A person must try to find himself. With his hand upon my life God has led me through some perilous times. If it had not been for my God's patience and care my life would have no meaning.

Now I have a reason to live. Christ took hold of my life and is using it to help influence others to try God's way.

My ambition is to do God's will. I am going to His way, not mine. Jesus has made my way clear by calling me to go into the ministry. Christ demands that we give up our time, our little pleasurers, to serve him.

Many people are struggling over who's going to be the master of their lives. Society is rejected the one that created it, the very one who breathed into us the breath of life. So, I am saying, I am going to accept this God no matter what others say. Christ is MY way, MY truth, and My very life. - BOB REEDER.

The greatest feeling of self-satisfaction I have every experienced in high school came with a letter from the college of my choice, granting me permission to enter in the fall. Admission to college seemed to verify the fact that my academic and social efforts had not been in vain. - MELINDA RAINEY

One event in my high school career really stands out as the most memorable. It happened at the end of our last football season after a heartbreaking loss of 9-8 on a field goal.

I didn't get to play at all that season and I just didn't feel it was worth the hard practices I had endured. The only thing that I got out of that season that really meant anything happened then.

A first string man told me he appreciated what I had done for the team and for him in practice and that he was glad I "stuck it out." That might not sound like much, but I feel it was the best thing anyone could have said to me then and I thank him for having said it. - TOM NORRIS

My most memorable experience was going to the Bahamas over Christmas with a group of Westland High and Norton Middle School students.

Many of the kids that went were unacquainted. After a week of continuous close living we became a family. Everyone respected each other's wishes. It was fantastic. Since our return, a bond of friendship still remains. - JOHN BOLISH.

One day in the midst of my senior year, the math class decided to pull the curtain across the room to divide it in half. We all centered ourselves in the far half of the room and turned out the lights.

We heard the teacher enter the other half of the room and waited for his reaction. Instead of bursting in on us, he acted as if we were there and proceeded with the day's lecture.

When we heard what he was doing we ran back and took our seats. Without blinking an eye he said, "Will the students that are late hurry and catch up with the class?"

He didn't slow down for us, and the end of class said, "I hope the late students can make it on time tomorrow." - LINDA DYER.

I recall the excitement about going to my first homecoming dance. I didn't know very much about what went on at this sort of a dance, and neither did my date. I remember thinking that I had to get all dressed up, and it turned out that I overdid it. Then my date, to top it off, didn't know that he was supposed to get me a corsage. I knew he was supposed to, but didn't think it was necessary to tell him so.

All night both of us felt very awkward. I felt funny because I looked as if I were trying to make myself look older and my date felt like a bum because he didn't get my first corsage. He made up for it though. He sent me some flowers a couple of days later.

We laugh when we think about it now, but then it didn't seem funny at all. - KIM KREPPS

Each time I march with the band out onto the field for a pre-game during football season it seems even more memorable than the time before. It is a rare honor that not everyone gets to experience.

We march out, trying to do our best and outdo the band of the opposing team. Then comes the great part which leaves me with the feeling that all the bad in this world CAN be corrected.

We march into the other band and, standing side by side with a complete stranger, play The Star Spangled Banner. Right after it has ended, we can hear screams and applause coming from both sides of the field. For a moment anyway, two opposing forces (bands, teams and fans) are together and every person, I think, feels a special feeling for everyone around him. - LUANNE BALL.

The most memorable thing about my four years in high school is my acquaintance with a particular teacher. Although I never came to know him well personally, I admired his teaching and techniques and his enthusiasm for his profession and his students.

He seemed to have a unique ability to personally help a student in his class, yet mold all such students together into a coordinated, proficient group. I feel I learned more about people and myself, just by being in his class. - J. RICHARDSON

The most outstanding event I cannot forget last year when, as last year reached its pinnacle and I suddenly found that I occupied a position which commanded some respect among the other youths who attend school. Instead of having to listen to students who were supposedly more intelligent than I, I was in a position of power. Instead of being told what to do, I could now tell other people what to do.

This accomplishment was so exciting to me that I spent days on end dreaming of things to tell those young rascals to do. It was a splendid feeling, and made all those long, hard years of work seem worthwhile. It was wonderful. The feeling was indescribable–it was the best time to be alive.

The only sour sound that resounded through my thoughts was the fact that next year it would begin again. - JOE SHEPHERD.



All The Way To The Top

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY'S Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) Detachment 646 came in for some outstanding honors last week from the United States Air Force. Detachment 646 was cited as one of five AFROTC units in the nation to receive the 1972 Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The award is given by the Air Force "to recognize acts of service which are clearly and distinctly outstanding by nature and magnitude. These acts or services must place a person's or unit's performance significantly above that of their contemporaries and be of such importance that they cannot be appropriately recognized in any other way." The citation pointed out "Through an innovative and ingenious recruiting and motivating program involving face to face contact with high school seniors and university admissions staff, the Detachment significantly improved the quantity and quality of the base of highly qualified applicants ..." The official presentation was made by B.B. Cassiday Jr., Brigadier General, USAF, Commandant. Two Eastern area women are members of the Angel Flight attached to the Detachment 646. They are at left Cheri Pottorf (Eastmoor graduate) and Judy McDonald, right, (Walnut Ridge graduate). From left in the photo are Capital Professor of Aerospace Studies Lt.Col. Franklin D. Fite, USAF and Brigadier General B.B. Caddiday Jr. (Spectater photo by Ray Adams.)

Dr. Sturnick Earns Praestantia Award

The 1972 winner of Capital University's Praestantia Award is Dr. Judith Sturnick, chairman of the English department and a faculty member at Capital since 1969.

The Praestantia Award is given to recognize outstanding teaching. Nominations are made by juniors, seniors and faculty members at Capital.

Dr. Sturnick is the second woman to have received the honor in the award's 12-year history.

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The Barnett Scene

By: Debbi Chambers

A teen dramatics group has begun at Barnett with emphasis on informal drama, improvisation and pantomine. Kinny Lehnert, Brian Murray, Hugh Murray and Greg Duffy are a few of the teens presently working on skits to be presented before the playground seasons begins.

Track and Field classes are winding up at this point. High jumping has been the favorite activity. Outstanding marks have been achieved by the following people: R.D. Spear, 2 feet 9 inches; David Cox, 3 feet 9 inches; Janie Bowsher, 3 feet 5 in.; Billy Swain 4 feet; Julie Weisenberger, 4 ft. 2 in; Lisa Doane, 4 ft.; Cathy Chambers 3 ft. 10 in.; and Debbie Chambers, 4 ft. 6 in.

The ladies Thursday afternoon tennis class has shown tremendous progress in the last nine weeks. First they went through group instruction on the "grip", forehand drive, backhand drive and serve. Strategy, courtesy and scoring were also learned. Now they are working on "getting it all together". Members of the class are: Opel Grant, Rosemary Kirby, Reva Shapira, Ann Mandt, Berneta Daley, Barbara Pyle, Sue Provenzano, Becky Lonzo, Kathleen Szymak and Neva Nolan.

Last Friday some of Barnett's outstanding teens attended the Annual Teen Council Picnic at Blendon Woods. Games, stunts food and lots of fun were the main ingredients. Although Barnett didn't win the Games Trophy the following teens participated, Debbie and Cathy Chambers, Lisa Doane, Kevin Sholtz, Vicki Levin and Patty Carter.

Park & Recreation News

THURSDAY, MAY 18

Playschool (Final Day - Picnic) - Jeffrey Mansion & Park-10 a.m.; Girl Scouts Leaders' Workshop - Jeffrey Mansion-9:30 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 p.m.; Cub Pack 166 Picnic - Jeffrey Mansion -5:30 p.m.; Bexley Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion-7 p.m.; Girls' Modern Dance & Tumbling - High School Gym-7:30 & 8:30 p.m.;

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Youth Center - High School Gym-3:30 p.m.; Playground Programs - Elementary Schools-3:15 p.m.; Children's Art Class - Jeffrey Mansion-4 p.m.; Language Majors, Capital U. - Jeffrey Park-5 p.m.; Teen Center - Jeffrey Mansion-8 p.m.; District Tennis Finals (High Sch.) - Jeffrey Park Courts-All Day.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

St. Catherine's Pre-School Picnic - Jeffrey Park-11 a.m.; Boy Scout Troop 83 Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion-1 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion-2 p.m.; Jr. Music Club, Capital U. - Jeffrey Park-2 p.m.; Boys' Wrestling - High School Gym-1 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

4th Annual Bexley Bicycle Tour - Jeffrey Mansion & Park -2 p.m.; (Also Showing of movie - "Wonderful World of Ohio"); Kaplan Picnic - Jeffrey Park-2 p.m.; Topolosky Picnic - Jeffrey Park-4 p.m.;

MONDAY, MAY 22

Playground Programs - Elementary Schools-3:15 p.m. Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion-4 p.m.; Football League Meeting - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m.;

TUESDAY, MAY 23

Ballet Class (final) - Jeffrey Mansion-4 p.m.; Guitar Classes (final) - Jeffrey Mansion-7 & 8 p.m.; Bexley Garden Club - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m.; Ikebana Class - Jeffrey Mansion -7:30 p.m.;

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Playground Programs - Elementary Schools -3:15 p.m.; Ballet Classes (final) - Jeffrey Mansion-4 & 5 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion-4 p.m.; Bexley Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m.; Decorating Committee for Senior Party - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Time Or Day Not Pertinent

To the Editor:

In regards to the letter from Mildred Hoffman (May 3 Spectator), I am astonished to hear that a principal of one of our more affluent neighborhood public schools puts more emphasis on the time of day or day of the week than the emergency treatment of a child who has been injured.

Although I do not condone any child going against school ground regulations (day or night), the issue at hand is the immediate medical service needed.

I have called the squad twice this past year and the squadsmen were a very welcome sight when my family was in dire need of emergency help.

There is a definite need for another emergency squad for the Far East side area. The squadsmen do their very best from the distance they must travel, but – for the injured – it can seem like an eternity.

Lisa Adams

THEY'RE AWAY

An estimated 16.5 million Americans (or about 8 per cent of the nation's population) are away from home on business or pleasure on the average day.



Sale Scheduled

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME for Christ the King School PTA. The sale is planned for May 20 and 21 from 9 to 7 at 2885 E. Livingston. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the school. Pictured left to right are Mrs. William Brower, Mrs. Gerald Bott, Mrs. Walter Horton, and Mrs. William Scholl.

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IN CARIBBEAN

Marine Pfc. James H. Sharp of 3023 Allegeny, is taking part in special training exercises and is now embarked with ships of the Navy in the Caribbean Sea.

COMPLETES BASIC

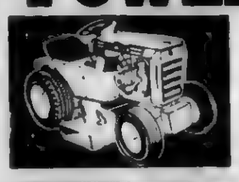
John W. Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ayers, 1686 Dundee Pl., has completed six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Ayers will be assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois.

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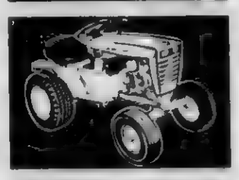


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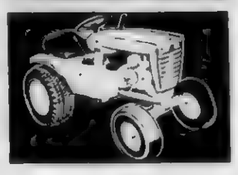
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Engineering Students Honored

Three East Side engineering students at OSU will be among 55 students receiving honor awards Friday.

Receiving recognition for "excellent scholastic achievement, pacesetting leadership in promoting high standards and for enhancing the prestige of the college" will be Eddie Kai Fuen Chin, of 1653 Miltwood Rd., John A. Lowy, of 320 S. Gould Rd. and Donald L. Weaver, of 3165 Saxton Ct.

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From Indore, North Central India. Owned by Nancy Anne Miller who became the Maharanee of Indore.

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The "Mountain of Light" dates back to 1304 and was owned by the rajah of a huge territory known as Malwa. After changing many hands down the line to all the great Moguls of India, the British Empire acquired the stone which was presented to Queen Victoria in 1850.

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MAY 1972

Wind Ensemble Slates Concert

The Columbus Youth Wind Ensemble will present its second concert of the year Sunday, May 21, at 3 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium on the Capital University campus.

The high school instrtumentalists will perform works by Dmitri Shostakovich, Richard Strauss, Vincent Persichetti, Charles Gross, Vittorio Giannini and Clifton Williams.

There is no admission charge for the performance and the public is invited.

Music director and conductor of the ensemble is local clinician and conductor Richard J. Suffendorf, associate professor in the Conservatory of Music at Capital.

The Columbus Youth Wind Ensemble, formed last fall, is designed for talented high school instrumentalists. Twenty area high schools are represented by the more than 50 young musicians performing in the group.

The ensemble was designed to provide a high-level performance opportunity for talented high school bandsmen, as well as to promote compositions for wind ensemble by outstanding composers.



Seniors Sell Antiques

MRS.J.A. Clark (left), director of the McDowell Senior Citizens Center, gets a preview of some of the antiques to be sold by Mrs. Marie Martin, of 1070 S. Cassingham Rd., at the fourth annual Senior Citizens Antique Show Tuesday, May 23 (11 a.m. - 6 p.m.) at McDowell. Among items being sold by Mrs. Martin are Bristol Vases, a 125-year-old carnival glass bowl and 17th century spatter ware. Antiques at the sale are priced by the seniors citizens and they receive all monies derived at the sale.

Two Heads Are Better Than One

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern





THE VERSATILE coat plus dress costume in woven printed cotton with coordinated reversed color dress beneath. Black-white and navy-white, sizes 6-16.

CLASSICALLY suited for Spring is this striped cotton dress and jacket duet, with precise little silver-buttoned cardigan. Brown-beige and navy-white.

THE LONG way to go for evening...pale beige crepe ruffled shirt combined with brown plaid seersucker skirt, belted and brightened with gilt buckle. RONA FASHIONS available at BEATRICE WEST, 24 S. Third St.

MARIO FORTE AND PATRICK PORTER, the talented design team for RONA, create costumes and dresses geared to the sophisticated American woman who wants simplicity and good taste in her fashion life...the woman who wants a "look" that will take her from morning to night with casual elegance, and for travel.

REFLECTING THE newest fashion trends, silhouettes and colors of the season ahead, they stress easy to wear, easy-care fabrics such as linen-like polyesters, sprightly cottons and seersuckers in paisley and geometric patterns, always with a tri-dimensional effect.

HIGHLIGHTS of the collection are the costumes...coat and dress costumes in woven cotton, in matching but reversed coloring...each piece attractive enough to solo on its own or team with other dresses or coats in a woman's wardrobe.

DRESS AND JACKET COSTUMES for which Rona is famous are in keeping with the classic look...the jackets often cardigan-cut, while the dress beneath has a two-piece look of shirt and skirt, handsomely belted between...topped off with some small whimsical touch like contrasting stitchery, fringe, banding, scarfed in dots, or brightened with the gleam of gilt buttons and belt buckle.

SINCE THE DRESS on its own has regained fashion importance for Spring and Summer, Rona features a great variety...both short and long...slender nautical styles, skirt and shirt looks, and the traditional shirt dress with a new concept of casualness.



Plan Hospital Benefit Ball

THREE MT. CARMEL Hospital Auxiliary members discuss plans for the tenth annual Benefit Ball Saturday At Scioto Country Club. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. with dinner one hour later. Entertainment will be provided by "The Strollers" with dancing to the Fabulous Forties Big Band. Ball proceeds will be used to purchase fetal monitors for the hospital. From left above are: Mrs. Robert Cozine, of 485 Parkview Ave., Mrs James Cosimati, of 1608 Sienna Ln. N. and Mrs. Richard Zollinger, of 445 N. Parkview.

Academy Schedules P.E. Day

Columbus Torah Acadmey will present their first Physical Education Demonstration Day, today at 3:15 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave.

Activities the students participated in during the year that will be demonstrated include arts and crafts, basketball, bowling, drama and creative dance, field hockey, football, track and field and swimming.

The acadmey's program was conducted under the guidance of Annabelle Snyder of Torah Acadmey, in coorperation with Howard Banchefsky, program director of the Jewish Center, Peggy Pierce, aquatics director; Ralph Shibley Jr., assistant director of physical education.

At Cherry Pt.

Marine Pfc. Terrence L. Nlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Nelson of 131 S. Hamilton Rd. and husband of the former Miss Jacqueline S. Bennett of 4073 Beechbank Rd., has reported for duty at Cherry Point, N.C. He is a 1969 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High.

Hebrew School Sets Graduation

Irving A. Baker, president of the Columbus Hebrew School, announces that the forthcoming graduation of the Hebrew School, will take place Thursday, June 1, 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center, auditorium.

Lori Romanhof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Romanhof, will graduate from the Hebrew High School department. The high school study program included the following; Hebrew literature, grammar, conversational Hebrew, The Bible in the original Hebrew, Prophets, Talmud, Jewish History, outstanding Jewish personalities, customs and ceremonies.

The graduates of the elementary department are as follows: Marc Clayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clayman; James Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith; Lori Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gordon; Joseph Kandel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kandel; and David Starr, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Starr.

The course of studies in the elementary department includes: Hebrew language, conversational Hebrew, Grammar, The Bible in the original Hebrew, highlights of Jewish History, background of holidays, familiarity with the Hebrew Prayer books, customs and ceremonies.

Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein, spiritual leader of the Agudas Achim Synagogue, will be the guest speaker. The topic of his address will be "Torah In The 70-s."

Recital Set For June 4

Margaret Graham will present her pupils in a piano, organ, and harpsichord recital at Bexley's St. Alban's Church (Drexel and Fair) Sunday, June 4 at 3 p.m.

The fifth recital of the season will include compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Clementi, Rachmaninoff, Bartok and Copland.

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MINI-MOUSKETEER—Rick and Sandra Neal and daughter Lori, of 3712 Dort Pl., prepare for a festive "Tribute to Walt Disney" as part of the gas company's 31st annual Gaslite Revue spring concert Friday, May 19 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The concert is open to the public with no admission charge.

Local Talent Performs In '72 Gaslite Review

Thirteen East area residents are among the cast members of the 31st annual Gaslite Revue--themed "Songs from the Cinema"--to be presented at 8:15 p.m., Friday, May 19 in Veterans Memorial Auditorium by the gas company's 47 -member mixed chorus.

The two-hour concert and musical revue consists of a three-part format, "Songs of Praise," "Tribute to Disney" and "Cinema Favorites, Old and New." Designed to appeal to all musical tastes and age groups, the program includes solos, dance ensembles and instrumental numbers.

Included in the program are selections from "The Music Man," the theme song from Walt Disney's "Its a Small World" (and other Disney favorites), Randall Thompson's "The Last Words of David," the rhythmic "Put Your Hand in the Hand," and movie melodies which include "Tonight" from "West Side Story," "Hallelujah" from "Hit the Deck," and "Someone Who Cares" from "Fools."

Among area chorus members are: Michele Benedum, 5040 Chatterton Rd., Carol Browning, 23 Parklawn Blvd., Ronald Claar, 4919 Zimmer Dr., Ron Culbertson, 380 S. Gould Rd., Ruth Feasel, 1330 Country Club Rd., William Hoffman, 555 S. Waverly St., Cheryl Mullins, 1895 Coventry Ct., Rick and Sandy Neal, 3712 Dort Pl., Jane Stehle, 291-5 N. Roosevelt Ave. and Gene Allen, 706 Pleasant Ridge, Bexley.



Bexleyites Work For Heart

FOUR BEXLEY area residents were among those volunteers receiving awards at the Franklin County Heart Branch's recent annual meeting. Seated (from left) are: C. Joseph Cross, M.D., Heart Branch president, Mrs. Thelma Miller, 1040 Chelsea and Tom Bolon, 256 N. Remington Rd. Standing are Bill Brown, 393 S. Harding Rd. and Mrs. Nancy Fisher, 155 S. Remmington Rd.

Annual Awards Set For Jewish Youths

Outstanding Columbus Jewish Youth will be honored at the Annual Awards Night to be held Tuesday, May 23, 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

Awards will be given for the following: Dworkin AZA of the year, sponsored by Zion Lodge and presented by Harry Goldstein; B.B.G. of the Year, sponsored by Candlelight B.B.W.; most creative B.B.G. chapter (based on programming), sponsored by Twin Rivers B.B.W.; Most outstanding B.B.G. Community Service Award, sponsored by Nitza, B.B.W.; M.I.T. (member-in-training) of the Year, sponsored by Zion B.B.W. and AIT (Alepph-in-training) sponsored by Maccabee Lodge. The member-in-training awards are based upon participation, responsibility, leadership potential and chapter spirit.

A chicken dinner will preceed the presentation of the awards. Entertainment includes guitar selections and an excerpt from "Fiddler on the Roof" presented by the Eastmoor Senior High cast.

A limited number of tickets are now on sale for $1.25, through B.B.Y.O. members or the Jewish Center Teen Department. (231-2731).

City's Bulk Clean-Up Schedule Released

The city has released its tentative schedule for its annual "Bulk Clean-Up Campaign". The city is hopeful its crew of four open-bed trucks and two packer trucks can eventually cover the entire city twice a year.

Notices will be left by the regular sanitation crews the week before the scheduled dates.

RESIDENTS are requested to place those articles which they wish to have removed at the curb or alley on the first day of their designated period.

Anything that can be lifted by two men will be removed, although—where possible—anything to be removed should be in containers or bundled.

Here is the tentative schedule (as applicable to Spectator circulation areas):

July 17-21 - Columbian to Richardson, Sullivant to Broad.

July 24-28 - Richardson to Hague, Broad to Sullivant; Sylvan to Wheatland, Broad St. north to railroad.

Aug. 14-18 - Central to Hague, Sullivant to Mound and Eakin.

Sept. 11-15 - Main St. to Penn railroad, Gould to Barnett.

Sept. 18-22 - Main to Livingston, Gould to Big Walnut Creek.

Oct. 2-6 - Eakin to north city limits (Valleyview), Hague to Demorest.

Oct. 30-Nov. 3 - Livingston to Williams Rd., Alum Creek Dr. to Courtright.

Nov. 6-10 - East Broad to southern city limits, Courtright to east city limits.

Supowit Bible Contest Winner

Kenny Supowit of the Beth Hacob Synagogue was one of four first-place winners at the recent 13th annual National Bible Contest sponsored by the department of Education and Culture of the World Zionist Organization American Section Inc.

In all, there were 143 teenagers from 67 communities competing in the New York finals. Competition included a written test and oral examination.

WINNERS received prizes in Israel Bonds—$500 bonds going to first-place winners.

Kenny graduated from the Columbus Hebrew Shcool and is a student at the Beth Jacob Religious School. He was coached for the Bible Contest by Rabbi David Stavsky, spiritual leader of Beth Jacob.

David Grinblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grinblatt, was one of the high runnersup in the competition.



FIVE MEMBERS of the Agudas Achim Synagogue look over scripture with Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein as they prepare for a "Torathon" May 18. From left are Arlyn Goodman, Rabbi Rubenstein, Mr. And Mrs. Harry Hirschinger and David and Pamela Hirschinger.

Agudas Achim Plans Night-Long 'Torathon'

The Agudas Achim Synagogue will observe Shavuoth (The feast of Weeks, commemorating God's Ten Commandment revelation on Mt. Sinai) in a unique fashion with an all-night "Torathon-" Thursday.

Beginning at 9:30 p.m., a Torah program for young and old will commence. It will conclude with the break of dawn at 6 a.m. Friday.

Cantor Sholom Katz, world-famous chazan, will grace the 'omed' at Agudas Achim both days of Shavuoth (Friday and Saturday).

Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein will conduct the services and deliver the sermon.



Promoted

J. DEAN COVAULT, of 1480 Aven Dr., has been promoted to underwriting manager of Nationwide Insurance's Metropolitan New York region headquartered at White Plains, N. Y. He had been superintendent of market management in the home office. Employed at Nationwide since 1951, Covault is a member of Christ the King parish, the Liv-Moor Civic Association and the St. Charles Alumni Association.

E-M, Ridge Students PTA Lunch Guests

Nine Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge students, recipients of PTA scholarships in the field of education, will be special guests at the Columbus Council of PTA's annual luncheon-meeting tomorrow at the Lausche Building.

Guests will be Debra Garber, Carolyn Gerlach, Marsha Hayman and Holly Reed of Eastmoor and Lewis Levine, Barbara McNemar, Julie Olbert, Kathy Wallar and Patrice Zang of Walnut Ridge.

New PTA officers to be installed include: Mrs. Fred DeWitt (president), Mrs. Robert Johnson (first vice-president), Mrs. John Mulherin (second vice-president), Mrs. Donald Broehm (recording secretary), Mrs. Gene Morris (corresponding secretary) and Mrs. Clarice McCloud (treasurer).

Promote your club activities in The Spectator.

What's Cooking

WHITEHALL

Monday, May 22

Spaghetti with cheese, tossed salad, chilled applesauce, hot cornbread and butter and milk.

Tuesday, May 23

Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, home fried potatoes, slaw, chilled bananas and pineapple, and milk.

Wednesday, May 24

Balogna and cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, relishes, strawberry shortcake, milk.

Thursday, May 25

Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, chilled fruit, hot biscuits and butter and milk.

Friday, May 26

Ranchburger, buttered corn, carrot and cabbage salad, fruit bars and milk.

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Friday, May 19

Flying Saucer (bologna with mashed potatoes), buttered green beans, fruit gelatin salad, Italian bread and butter, prune spice cake and milk.

Monday, May 22

Italian spaghetti, broccoli with cheese sauce, graham cracker with peanut butter, pineapple, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday, May 23

Chicken chow mein, chinese noodles and soy sauce, buttered green beans, mandarin orange gelatin, pan rolls with butter, oatmeal crispie, milk.

Wednesday, May 24

Tomato soup with saltines, toasted cheese sandwich, buttered caulifglower, graham cracker cookie, milk.

Thursday, May 25

Pork barbecue sandwich, buttered corn, cole slaw, applesauce, milk.

Friday, May 26

Polish wiener, mashed potatos, sauerkrout, purple plums and peanut butter cookie, pan roll with butteer, milk.

Swim Club Stages Show At Hospital

The Columbus Jewish Center Swim Club sponsored by The Jewish War Veterans, Capital Post 122 presented a water show recently at the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe.

National Hospital Day Water Shows are an annual event for the Columbus Jewish Center swimmers and divers. Many youth use the experience to reach a decision on whether a medical career is for them. The water show is also an opportunity to exhibit Aquatic skills learned through the long winter months.

Those participating as synchronized swimmers were: Barbara Templeton, Cathy Collins, Maurica Surace, Mary Ellen Eberle, Vickie Kuhn, Luanne Saas and Patty McNamara. A free exercise routine was also done by Chris Templeton on the Deck Between Numbers.

Demonstrating speed swimming techniques were: Sean O'Donnell, Emile Herbert, Karen Saas, Tim Miller, Ruth Miller, Bernie Miller, Mary Williams, Alexandria Vivoli, Heidi Maybruk, Shelly Spatt.

Six competitive dives were performed by Steve Eberle and Leigh Orlov.

Diamond Display

Huntington National Bank is circulating a collection of replicas of famous diamonds during its Diamonair simulated diamond promotion.

The display is scheduled to be on view at the bank's Eastland Mall office during banking hours May 18 through 24.

Among those copies of famous diamonds on display are the Taylor-Burton, Koh-i-noor, Idol's Eye, Hope and Dresden Green gems.

During the promotion Huntington is offering Diamonair simulated diamonds at discount prices to customers who deposit certain amounts in a savings or checking account or take out an installment loan for $1000. or more.

Tyke Camp Set By East YMCA

Camp Mini Tyke for four through seven year old boys and girls will be conducted by the Suburban East Branch Y.M.C.A. at the Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 Livingston Ave., for one week, Monday thru Friday starting July 17.

There will also be a Camp at the Y.M.C.A. Office, 235 McNaughten Rd., for one week, Monday thru Friday starting August 14.

The Camp day begins at 10 a.m. and sismisses at 3 p.m.

Children will enjoy the free Mini Tyke T-Shirt, craft materials, supervision, Friday lunch, daily beverage, nature study, Mini Tyke newspaper, and special events days.

Cost is $12 for "Y" members, $13 for "Y" activities group members and $14 for non-members. Transportation is furnished by the parent daily.

The Camp will be under the direction of Mrs. Ann Swedeen, a Y.M.C.A. employee and qualified kindergarten teacher.

Registrations are being accepted and brochures mailed daily at the Suburban East Branch Y.M.C.A. office, 235 McNaughten Rd., or call [illegible].

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MAY 1972

Tracksters Battle For District Gold Saturday

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

To the surprise of just about nobody, Upper Arlington and Worthington walked off with last week's "AAA" Sectional track titles at Gahanna and Brookhaven respectively.

The Golden Bears built a massive 116-67 margin over runnerup East while qualifying 16 individuals and both relay teams for this Saturday's District showdown at Worthington. The Cards weren't quite as impressive, but did wind up with 12 solo performers and both relay quartets in the District meet and an 87-59½ edge over Marion-Franklin.

THE RED DEVILS from down South managed to send eight individual entries on up the ladder, while West and Newark garnered the same number of District berths and Eastmoor notched eight solo and two relay qualifiers to join the list of pacesetters.

As defending team champs, Les Eisenhart's host Cardinals face a stiff challenge from the field-event strong Golden Bears and Marion-Franklin superstars Wayne Harris and Jerry Mounts when things get underway Saturday.

Field chores begin at 1:30 p.m. and continue till the '72 District kings have been crowned. Running prelims get the gun at 2:00, and footrace finals constitute a special evening session starting at 7:45. Admission is $1.25 for everyone, that covers all day.

THE TOP TWO finishers in each event earn a trip to Ohio Stadium for next week's State Championships.

What follows is our own summary of top Sectional performances and probable frontrunners when things get cracking Saturday:

SHOT PUT It's a matter of battling for the second through sixth spots here, barring a monumental upset. Wayne Harris of Marion Franklin is the defending State champ, and hasn't been beaten in a year and a half. He took first at the Brookhaven Sectional with a 56'4" heave, which was nearly four feet better than Jim Tudor (Westerville) needed to win at Gahanna. Best bet for the other State Meet spot is probably Arlington's Scott Miller--he's been over 55' a number of times. Other top performers should be Joe Schleppi and Rick Meindl from Eastmoor and Linden's Tom Pinckney.

DISCUS Here again it's a case of Harris against the field. The Devil star has thrown 179' plus this spring, and was nine feet longer than top challenger Miller in the Sectionals. Worthington's Carl Juckett, Linden's Pinckney and Tom Hall from Westland may battle Miller for second, but it's gonna take a hefty heave to beat Mr. Harris.

HIGH JUMP--Central Ohio has had some uncommonly strong performers this year--but when they meet Saturday it should be a three horse race. UA's Kim Taylor has done 6'7" twice in the last two weeks, and he'll be the man to beat but lanky Whitehall soph Terry Burris cleared 6'6" at Walnut Ridge and Franklin Heights' Doug Baer has improved 6'5" in recent weeks to keep things interesting.

LONG JUMP--Ron Hairston, defending District champ from East, looks like the frontrunner with a 22'9" effort in the Sectionals. Eastmoor's Wally Cannon managed 21'5" last weekend, and has done better, but he faces some stiff competition for the other ticket to Ohio Stadium from West's Harold Lee and Vince Williams and a recooperating Guy Jensen (Gahanna). Lee and Jensen are both potential 23-footers.

POLE VAULT--The "fiberglas flyers" have had a good year around these parts too; and at least four local performers are near-cinches to better 13 feet on Saturday. Andy Horn of Arlington had the top Sectional effort (14'0"), and should battle Westland's Tom Rice for the crown if both are "on". Rice has Central Ohio's top '72 vault, a 14'2" beauty three weeks ago at Franklin Heights. Whitehall's Tom Stever and Chuck O'Merrow from Reynoldsburg should be well in the running up to 13'6"--and either might just pull off an upset win with some extra adrenalin.

100 YARD DASH--West's versatile Harold Lee nipped Central star David Jones in :09.8 at

continued on page 9



Two-Way Stretch

BEXLEY SENIOR netmen Kevin Kaufman (left) and Greg Hamilton converge on a Worthington return during doubles match with Cardinals last week. Worthington took match honors, 4-1. (Photo by Tom Holzer).

Rosemore Tracksters Post Sizzling '72 Cinder Slate

Rosemore Junior High School has been enjoying a most successful track and field season this spring. Thus far, the Lancers have defeated Eastmoor, Mifflin, Delaware and Groveport in dual competition. The only lost sustained to date has been a one-pointer to Worthington Perry.

In addition, the Rosemore tracksters finished second to Worthington at the Gahanna Invitational, scoring 62 points in a field of 23 entries.

JEFF PHILLIPS is the leading Lancer point getter, having scored 99 points so far this season. Jeff was honored at Gahanna as the outstanding performer at the meet. He established a new meet record in the 100 yard dash of :10.25, took first place in 180 yard sprint in :19.1 and won the long jump with a 19'4" effort.

The 440 Relay Team has bettered the school record on two occassions this year with a fastest time of :48.6. Team members include Mark Hunter, Scott Adkins, Don French, and Bill McKee. Garylin Johnson works as first substitute with this unit and was part of the team's first record performance.

Steve Cochrane turns the 440 yard run in :56.2 and Roger Jones steps over the hurdles in :15.2 to add to team balance. Both of the above times are excellent for eighth grade competition.

OTHER TEAM MEMBERS who have contributed to the teams success include: Distance Men-Mickey Crawford, Dan Walters, Tim Bleil, Clay Pickerell and Darrell VanDyke; Quarter milers: Phil Boruszewski and Mark Heffleflinger; Weight men: Don McCann, Tim Collins and Bill Kolarik; Hurdles: Bill Ruck, Ralph Wesney and Mark Meidl; High jumpers: Steve Roberts and Dave Schwenk; Pole Vaulters: Bob Bailey and Mark Wigginton.

The Rosemore Lancer Track Squad, coached by Dick Kane, will finish its competition at the Westerville Invitational on May 18.

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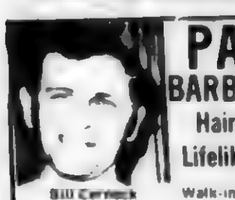
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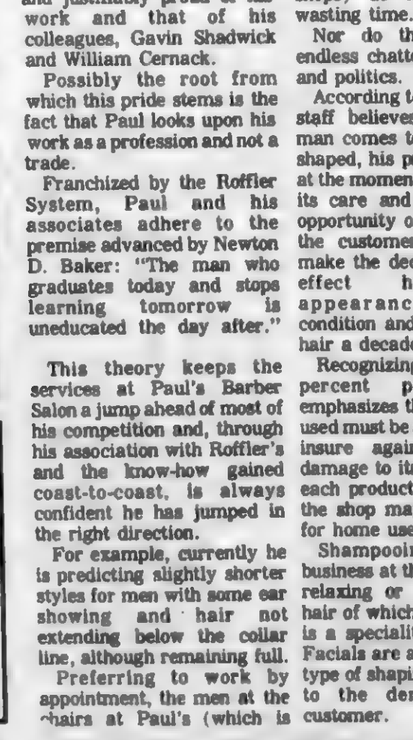
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From 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday Paul Kauderer and his staff at Paul's Barber Salon, 3079 W. Broad (at Westgate), stand ready to offer complete hair service. In the picture at the left are William Cernack, Kauderer and Gavin Shadwick, all trained through the Roffler System. Ttero, rich carpeting, paneled walls and decor make the shop one of the most modern in the city—and one where men, women and children are equally at ease. In the picture at the right Paul is shown with Shadwick in the chair in one of the booths that provide complete privacy. Although the salon accepts walk-ins, Kauderer finds that everyone concerned is happier when an appointment is made. The number is 276-1663. The receptionist will book you at your convenience.

They're All 'Pros' At Paul's

Paul Kauderer is a barber and justifiably proud of his work and that of his colleagues, Gavin Shadwick and William Cernack.

Possibly the root from which this pride stems is the fact that Paul looks upon his work as a profession and not a trade.

Franchized by the Roffler System, Paul and his associates adhere to the premise advanced by Newton D. Baker: "The man who graduates today and stops learning tomorrow is uneducated the day after."

This theory keeps the services at Paul's Barber Salon a jump ahead of most of his competition and, through his association with Roffler's and the know-how gained coast-to-coast, is always confident he has jumped in the right direction.

For example, currently he is predicting slightly shorter styles for men with some ear showing and hair not extending below the collar line, although remaining full.

Preferring to work by appointment, the men at the chairs at Paul's (which is actually two three-chair shops) do not believe in wasting time.

Nor do they believe in endless chatter about sports and politics.

According to Kauderer, the staff believes that when a man comes to have his hair shaped, his primary concern at the moment is his hair and its care and they take the opportunity of the time with the customer to help him make the decisions that will effect his present appearance--and the condition and amount of his hair a decade from now.

Recognizing that hair is 97 percent protein, Paul emphasizes that any product used must be acid balanced to insure against irrevocable damage to its structure. And each product that is used in the shop may be purchased for home use.

Shampooing is routine business at the shop and hair relaxing or "straightening" hair of which resists shaping is a speciality of the house. Facials are available and the type of shaping is entirely up to the demands of the customer.

Razor cuts, shags, ruffled, the Avante look—ask for it at Paul's and it is yours. However, for the man who is seeking a new, but undefined, hair dress, pictures of each style are provided. And then, for the man who wants to be truly different, there are custom cuts, designed for him and him alone.

Paul's also has an extensive line of life-like hairpieces including crown pieces, frontal pieces, and "sliders" which are worn under one's own hair.

The color range seems endless with Kauderer refusing to allow anything but a perfect match to leave his shops.

Although the trade at Paul's could be expected to be drawn from the sophisticated, some of of his customers are anything but that.

These are his youngest customers, mere toddlers—and he welcomes the opportunity to win their confidence and avoid the trauma involved so often in a child's first trip to the barber shop.

Another customer whom Paul welcomes who often find an "off limits" sign posted at other shops is the woman whose primary goal in hair care is expertise in shaping.

Within the privacy of the individual booths provided at Paul's she is as much at home as at a beauty salon.

In a mobile society, more than one man has faced the dilemna of finding a barber in a strange city who can deliver the shaping to which he is accustomed without the painful weeks of trial and error.

This is only one more problem that is automatically solved at Paul's.

Each Roffler is trained by the same exacting standards, attends the same quarterly seminars, participates in the same type of monthly workshops and employes the same techniques.

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Spectator Sports

RICHARD KERSCHBAUM

Board Names New Grid Coach

A 24-year old Capital University graduate was yesterday named head football coach at Reynoldsburg High School.

He is Richard Kerschbaum, a '69 graduate who played offensive center for the Crusaders for four years and was team captain in 1968.

Kerschbaum has been assistant coach at Columbus Northland High School for two years serving under veteran Frank Howe.

He is a Washington, D.C. high school graduate, is married and his wife is a school teacher at Olde Orchard in Columbus.

Kerschbaum takes over for Bob James who coached the Raiders for two years.

High School Principal Joseph Endry told The Reynoldsburg Spectator he was impressed with Kerschbaum credentials and his enthusiasm.

Raider football fortunes have been on the deficit side with only three wins the past two years.

Capital grid coach Gene Slaughter was high in his praise of Kerschbaum. The veteran Crusader mentor said Kerschbaum was a "walk-on" candidate in his freshman year and made the team. "He's a serious-minded young man and has all the attributes you need as a young coach," said Slaughter. "Reynoldsburg is fortunate to get a man of his calibre. He's the kind of a man that any father should be proud to have his son play under," Slaughter continued.



Bad News For City Linksters

MEET THE five golfers who dominated City League links play this spring by posting a spotless 8-0 card to earn Walnut Ridge the loop championship. The quintet could provide additional "bad news" for CL foes next spring since all will return for more "tour" duty under Scot mentor Bob Holderle. From left are: junior Steve Maynard, junior Dan Drewry, sophomore Doug Kunselman, sophomore Bob Cole and junior Jim Gallagher.

Eastside Tracksters Earn Gold

Following is the list of East youngsters placing in last week's Ohio Track Club quadrangular meet at Graham High School, St. Paris, O.

GIRLS: 9 and under--Susan Cotner; 1st, 220 yard dash; 3rd, 440 yard relay. Joan Todd: 2nd, Long Jump; 3rd, 440 yard relay. Kati Todd; 3rd, 440 yard relay. 10-11--Annette Cotner; 1st, 440 yard run; 2nd, 440 yard relay; 3rd, 220 yard dash. Deidre Mahoney; 4th, 880 yard run; 2nd, 440 yard relay. 12-13--Louise Cotner; 1st, 440 yard relay; 4th, 100 yard dash; 4th, 880 yard run. 14-17--Kathy Rose; 1st mile run; 2nd, 440 and 220 dashes; 3rd, long jump.

..BOYS: 9 and under--Mike Todd; 5th, Baseball Throw. 10-11--Greg Mahoney; 3rd, 440 yard relay. 12-13--John Mahoney; 1st, 70 yard hurdles; 5th, 220 yard dash; 1st, 440 yard relay.

The Club's boys and girls teams practice each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Worthington High School. Any local youngster interested in trying out for the team can come to any practice session or contact head coach Harry McKnight (866-3456).

Softball Loop Needs Ladies

Any Whitehall woman interested in playing softball in this year's Recreation Department League is urged to call Dave Hart, league supervisor, at 861-1339 as soon as possible.

Tracksters Battle . . .

Continued from page 8

Gahanna last week, while Hartley flash Art Best was topping John Madry from Worthington and Delaware's Jerome Bohanna at Brookhaven in a sub-standard 10 flat. If Jones isn't able to repeat his super :09.6 clocking of earlier in the year, it's gonna be a cavalry charge to the tape between the five speedsters listed above plus South's Byron Johnston and Linden's Jerome Turner -all of 'em can fly.

220 YARD DASH--Hero again, a healthy Jones is the class of the field. The Buc bolter has done 21.7, and anything lower than :22 flat should win handily. He edged Lee with a :22.5 in the Sectional, and South's Johnston was best at the other site with :22.8--but neither of those clockings will win Saturday if the weather is decent. Madry, Bohanna and Turner are all threats too, but look for Jones and Lee in a leaner.

HIGH HURDLES--With defending champ Yale Cline and Worthington star Dan O'Rourke out of the field, the highs should be interesting. Westerville flash Roger Retherford ran away from the Gahanna Sectional field last week with a sizzling :14.1--best in the District this year and plenty good enough to win at Worthington Saturday barring a big improvement by somebody else. The real battle ought to be for second place and the other State Meet berth. East's Al Moore and Worthington's Mike Scott will duel. Brookhaven Sectional winner Ray McCurdy (Linden) and Bob Saunders of Eastmoor, among others, for that distinction.

LOW HURDLES--The condition of defending champ O'Rourke is a big question mark here--the Worthington star has an area best of :19.1 this Spring but finished sixth in a slow Sectional field to barely make it to District competition. Retherford is a strong contender with low :19's, along with Newark handyman Mark Wolfjen, Moore and Delaware's Scott Veley.

440 DASH--East's James Fluellan did :50.8 to win at Gahanna, while Tom Puckett of Mt. Vernon earned the Brookhaven Sectional win with :51.1. If Jensen is fully recovered from a muscle pull, he can beat those times. Don Janssen (Worthington), Jay Richter (UA) and Mary Baylor (Central) are all capable of sub :51 clockings too.

880 RUN--Marion-Franklin distance star Jerry Mounts is the man to beat in the half mile, his 1:57 flat at the Upper Arlington Relays being the area's top '72 performance. But Jerry did no better than third at Brookhaven last week behind Delaware's Dave Davis and Hartley surprise Toby Faulkner; and North standout Tom Byers posted a spiffy 1:58.3 for hh the top Sectional time at Gahanna. Toss in Fred Bruce from Arlington and maybe a "rabbit" or two, and you've got the makings of a real crowd-pleaser.

MILE RUN Mounts rates the favorite tag here again, with a 4:22 best this Spring and a 4.28 to lead all Sectional qualifiers. Rick Duff from Gahanna did 4:31 last Saturday, and there are other darkhorse threats around like Mark Duffy and Mike Chadwell (Worthington), Tom Bachtel (Brookhaven), Arlington's Ed Tate and Newark's Mike Morrison. They're all fine schoolboy milers, but none has Mounts' track record.

880 RELAY West's half-mile quartet has posted the top time of the season (1:30.1) for a AAA school, but Central edged thithe Broncs last week with a 1:31.6 at Gahanna and Eastmoor posted a 1:31.4 to win at Brookhaven. East and South also wore near the front, and everybody will be "loading" their District entries come Saturday. Look for the times to come tumblin' down, with the Broncs, Bucs and Warriors duelling below 1:30.

MILE RELAY--East and Worthington copped the Sectional crowns last week, though neither was able to get below 3:30. The Cards have turned 3:26 this Spring and Gahanna and UA have been around 3:27. Look for that trio to battle for the two State assignments along with "sleepers" East, Linden and Central.

registration foul-up, the top Central District two miler (Grove City's Robin Smith) won't be on hand Saturday to battle for a State Meet berth. Besides a very disappointed Smith, that leaves a wide open scramble for the '72 crown. Tom Anstaff (Arlington) and Marion Franklin's Ernie Watts captured the Sectional titles in 9:51 and 9:50.8 respectively--and things should be every bit that close at Worthington Saturday. Worthington's Bill Earley has done 9:37, and teammate Tracy Mollica has been in the mid 9:40's to rate some notice, and Delaware's Bruce Hambrick was impressive two weeks ago while running away from a solid UA Relays field. It should be a classic distance grind to the wire.

BASIC ENDED

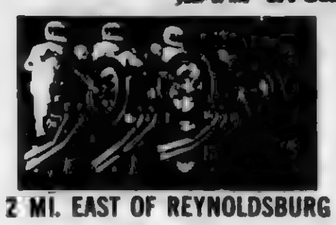
Private Ronnie L. Hoyt, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hoyt, 3190 Benham Ct., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. Hoyt is a 1971 Graduate of Groveport-Madison High..

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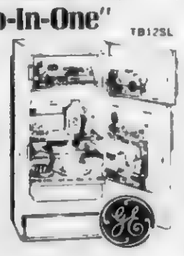
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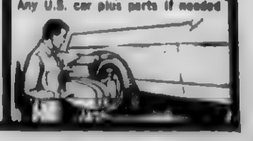
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RAMADA INN SOUTH

The country and western musical acts are certainly going over big at the Ramada Inn South. Currently knocking them dead is another C & W act by name of Becky Dunning and Frank Hobson. Becky is a cute little thing with a pair of gams that would bring most men back again and again, even if she couldn't sing. But, that doesn't happen to be the case. Becky has a good country and western voice. Yet, don't think she limits her musical library only to this area. Becky sings all types of music. True, C&W is really her bag, so to speak. In plain language, Becky milks the devil out of a tune. Her voice and style lends itself to country music. When not singing, Becky stands there in a very brief hot pants outfit playing the tamborene.

While Becky may be the prettiest part of the act, she does have plenty of competition in the musical field. Partner Frank Hobson adds a lot of talent. He sings with a tremendous amount of feeling. And, believe me, he does a nice job in the instrumental department as well.

Joining in making the group a rather solid quartet are two talented fellows, Randy Parker and Ted Alsup.

If you dig the country and western sound and music, then don't wait around-run right down to the Ramada Inn South. If this is not your musical desire, then don't go down.

All I can say is that Frank Hobson and Becky Dunning with their two partners are a solid, fast moving act with plenty of good vocals, both solo-wise as well as two and three part harmony bits. I'm not a country fan, but this group could convert me.

MARRIOTT INN

Here is something for both you gals and fellows. It is a weekly style show, held at the Marriott Inn Motel. Now, what's so different about that? Well, it is a style show for both men and women.

Presented every Wednesday, the popular luncheon style show features clothes for guys and gals. Various shops Around Town take part by showing their clothes. Models are professionals from various agencies and stores Around Town.

Marty Adler is the host for the weekly shows and the well-known and well-liked Joyce Jeffries is the commentator. Special guests are featured each week. Several door prizes are awarded also. Besides all of this, the style show is video-taped for broadcast on cable television. Marty does some table-hopping and gives you a chance to be on television.

Besides all the beautiful models and the interesting fashions for men and women, I really enjoy the food. The Marriott serves an excellent lunch, and, of course, your favorite cocktail. Add it all up, and you have a highly entertaining, fun-type lunch in store for you when you stop in at the Marriott Inn on Wednesdays.

If there is a large group I would recommend reservations. By the way, there is no cover charge for all of this. Just the price of your food and beverage.

It is truly a high class, three-ring circus. As far as I'm concerned, it is the most fun luncheon in town.

(con't on next pg.)

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A nine-day bus tour that will include Disney World at Orlando, Florida; St. Augustine, America's Oldest City; Cypress Gardens; the Ringling Art and Circus museums at Sarasota; Cape Kennedy; Marineland; and Underground Atlanta, will highlight a new 24th season of history bus tours conducted by the Franklin County Historical Society and the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus.

The Florida West Coast tour will depart from Columbus' bus terminal via chartered air-conditioned Lake Shore bus at 7:30 A.M. Saturday, June 17, and is scheduled to return to Columbus Sunday evening, June 25.

A deposit of $50.00 is required for the Disney tour which must be paid to hold a reservation.

Reservations may be made by calling the Center (COSI) at 228-6361 Monday thru Friday between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Ballet Auditions Are Set

The Executive Board of the Columbus Civic Ballet Association has announced Spring Auditions for membership in the Columbus Civic Ballet Company and the newly established Junior Company.

Auditions will be conducted Sunday, May 21, at the Civic Ballet Studios, 44 E. Long St. Columbus. Junior Company audition class is scheduled for 1 p.m. and Regular or Senior Company audition Class at 2 p.m. Male and female dancers are needed to round out both companies.

Junior Company membership is open to dancers age 11, 12, and 13. Senior Company members must be 14 or over.

Sorority Plans Talent Show

Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Inc., Beta Kappa Chapter, will sponsor a talent show titled "Artists of Tomorrow." Saturday, May 20 at 7 p.m. at East High School Auditorium, 1500 E. Broad St.

Mrs. Roseann Hall is program chairman. Mrs. Geneva Ausley, chapter basileus.

Awards will be given to the first, second and third place winners. Applicants should call 299-5500, where ticket information may also be obtained.

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ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

There is one melodrama that is such a classic that no one who considers himself a theater buff should go through life without seeing it at least once. The play, of course, is Ned Albert's "East Lynne." And the opportunity to see it is now, May 19th and 20th at 8:30 P.M. at Prairie Players, 6463 W. Broad Street.

This is a melodrama with teeth in it and meat on its bones. Perhaps you would prefer I called it a soap opera because of the involved plot. Our hero, Archibald Caryle, is perfectly cast in the person of David Sting. I have never seen this young man on stage before but I certainly will look for him in the future.

His sister, Cornelia, is played by Elaine Smith and although she plays it straight, she had me rolling in the aisle. Richard Sutton makes a quite proper villain as Capt. Francis Levison; however the leering was a bit overdone for this particular piece.

And that brings us to our heroine, Darlene Loomis as Archibald's bride Isabel. I hope she took director Elizabeth Noblitt's advice about not shaking her head and mugging so much. The lines in this piece make it a very funny production without over-melodramatic actions and reactions.

Others in the cast of this worthwhile presentation are Oscar Smith, Geri Eckle, Don Bender, Jane Widen and Betty Ann Tepelides. Lee Bender is the producer and Joanne Stokes serves as stage manager. For tickets call 279-5313.

On the playbill for "Guys and Dolls" at Welsh Hills Players, 3 Wilwood Ave., Newark, I did not see mention of the orchestra-not that there should have been. These out-of-tune, out-of-step musicians spoiled some of the otherwise good production numbers. A piano, a drum and a bugle would have done just as well, if they were good.

Now that I have the criticism out of the way, a word for the highlights. Diane Disque has got to be the funniest Adelaide I've seen in a long time. And she can sell a song, too.

As her boyfriend Nathan Detroit, Bill Reed shows polish and a good sense of comedy timing. The uncouth Nicely-Nicely Johnson is handled very couthly (poetic license) by John Edward Price.

Glenn McCune, as Benny, joins Price, Reed and the ensemble to give an excellent rendition of "The Oldest Established Floating Crap Game". The rest of the cast is legion and space is not available to print all their [illegible].

Production continues May 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 under the direction of Bob Stegmiller. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

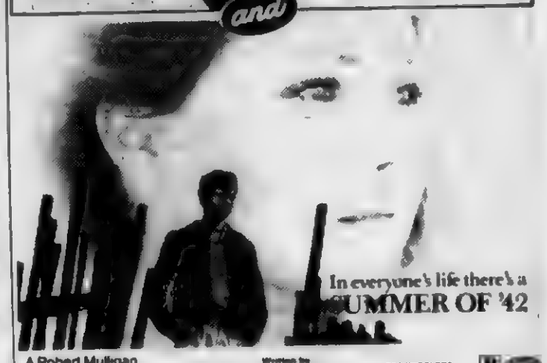
TRAVEL GROWS
Domestic travel is expected to grow to about $83 billion by 1976, the end of the American Revolution Bicentennial [illegible]

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About 45 per cent of all U.S. citizens do not travel more than 100 miles from home during the year.

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Around Town • • •

(Con't' from previous pg.)

RAMADA INN EAST

The Martin Edwards Quintet is pleasing the people nightly at the Ramada Inn East. To start with, they have one of the most unique engagements I've seen in a long time. You can catch Martin Edwards Quintet Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. Then on weekends, the well-known Clyde and Hilda shake up the place.

But back to Martin Edwards. This five-some really have it all together. It is a well run, smooth ensemble that keeps moving and moving. They are a versatile group, playing all types of music. You name it and they play it, from the soft dance stuff of years ago to the loud rockin' material of today. All of it is done well.

Almost everyone is a star because they are featured. And, they are featured because each one is top drawer in the talent field. Mary Beth McHugh is the beauty part of the outfit. And, boy, does she sing. This gal is certainly a stylist. Her voice is crystal clear. Mary Beth comes on with an attack so strong that if she were a prize fighter she'd knock you out in one punch.

Another member to capture your attention is sax man Jim Maso. All you have to do is plug up your ears and watch. When Jim puts two saxophones in his mouth at one time, you'll sit up and listen, that's for sure.

Then there are drummer Nick McMullen who is no slouch with the rhythm section, Ron Cirko with the electric guitar and last but not least, leader Martin Edwards. This man is a natural, that's all I can say. He plays a handful of organ music, that I know you will like.

Quite a bit of their material is production numbers. The Martin Edwards Quintet is one of the smoothest and strongest groups to come down the pike in a long time. It is a highly entertaining and almost, to a point, fascinating outfit.

Go see them-you will love them so much you will go back again and again.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

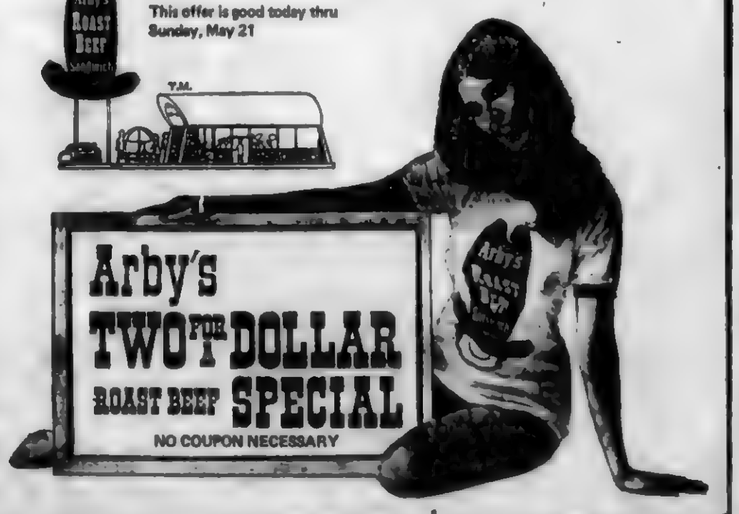
Lots and lots of things are happening Around Town this week. First, get ready for a big time at the Columbus Springfield Dinner Theatre. Make your reservations now for their opening next week of "Pajama Tops." This is a hilariously funny play. There is another surprise in store for you also at the Columbus-Springfield Dinner Theatre. Beginning with this show, all food will be prepared in their own kitchen. No more catering. I don't have the name of the chef yet-all I know is that he is a master at his trade and has worked in Hawaii...If you haven't visited one of the Academy Theatres yet, do it now. The remodeled Carousel and Camelot are out of this world. And, wait until you see the new Forum. They always have first class movies. Go this week and relax...The beautiful Susan Lambi has been held over for another week at the Holiday Inn in Reynoldsburg. She is a well stacked, pretty thing who plays organ and sings. See her, you'll like it...The ever popular Keith-Charles Duo continue to pack them in at the always swinging Lincoln Lodge. This is the place to meet old and new friends and have a good old fashioned time. The entertainment is always tops, and it is always the type to appeal to the thirty plus crowd. Nothing so loud that you can't even hear yourself think...For something that is different in the way of dining that offers very unusual entertainment, head to the Dobbs House at the Airport. Visit their Glass Terrace Dining room with your family. The kids will love the sights. You can dine while watching all the airport activity, including planes landing and taking-off...Red Top and The Young Family have been held over again at the Sheraton North Motel. This place has really caught on this year. And guys, there's a tip. There are always plenty of unattached females around. As I said, it is a popular place...And, for all of you late night swingers wanting a good place to eat breakfast after all the spots are closed, try the Western Pancake House. They have four locations. Some are open all night, every night. Be sure to check the ad in this paper to get the whole low-down...My talented friend, Sonia Modes keeps people happy with her piano stylings Monday through Thursday at the popular Holiday Inn East.



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VIP EAST
HAPPY HOUR
Serving Cocktails 4-7
BUFFET AVAILABLE
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DANCING NIGHTLY

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SUSAN LAMBI
HOLIDAY INN - REYNOLDSBURG
Interstate 70 at State Route 256
Dine in the
CAPTAIN'S GALLEY RESTAURANT
Open Daily Until 11 P.M.

JOIN OUR 2 FOR $1.00
BUDGET BEEF-UP...
Swing the family over to Arby's this week and get two "meal size" regular Arby's® Roast Beef sandwiches for only $1.00.
Mouth watering layers of tender, juicy beef heaped high on a sesame bun . . . so big you have to squeeze it to eat it.
This offer is good today thru Sunday, May 21


3091 E. BROAD ST | 4635 E. MAIN ST (Whitehall) | 3015 S. HIGH ST | 4711 W. BROAD ST (Lincoln Village) | 2150 N. HIGH ST | 1484 MORSE RD (At the Patio in Northland)



Sweet Adeline, Anyone?

BARBERSHOP harmony will resound in the Ohio Theater Saturday, May 20 at 8 p.m. when Buckeye Chapter, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. presents its 22nd annual show. The featured quartet will be the Roaring 20's, (from left Dave Paul, Gary Wolfe, Mike Morris and Mel Balgeman) 8th place finalist in the 1972 international contest. Their versatility is well recognized with their competence with comedy, classical, and modern styles. Quartets appearing from the Buckeye Chapter will be the City Slickers, Credit Cards, and Whatchamacallits. The Society is dedicated to help correct children with speech and hearing problems. To further this goal, a portion of the proceeds will be sent to the Institute of Logopedics which treats children with these defects. Tickets are available at the door or Central Ticket Agency. (Barbershop photo.)

You Be 'The Chef' In 'Kitchen Korner'

Due to heavy response we have received each year during our annual Cookbook Contest, The Spectator will initiate a "Kitchen Korner" recipe column beginning next week.

We have found in the past that printing favorite family recipes on a once-a-year basis has limited the number of recipes we could use.

So, beginning next week, we will reserve a space in the newspaper just for recipes. We hope that our readers will want to share 'n swap that special taste-treat of theirs with fellow Spectator readers.

So ladies, don't be shy. Send us that family favorite. In exchange, we hope to supply you with another potential "favorite" to grace your table.

Send your favorite to: Kitchen Korner, The Spectator, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

Scout-A-Rama Set May 20-21

The Central Ohio Council Scout-O-Rama will be held at the multi-purpose building at the Ohio State Exposition Center, May 20-21. (State Fair Grounds).

The show will open at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 20 and run to 9 p.m. It will re-open Sunday, May 21, at 1 p.m. and close at 5 p.m.

The theme of this years show is "A Scout Views His Environment".

THEY HELD

At least 7 out of 10 patients admitted to mental hospitals can leave partially or totally recovered with prompt and proper treatment. About 75 percent of those admitted for the first time leave the hospital within the first year.

BUCKLE UP

Buckled up drivers always bet the good odds on their lives. This includes passengers, even children. A seat belt can prevent a child being thrown through a windshield, says your Department of Highway Safety.

Organizational Notes

THURSDAY, MAY 18

COLUMBUS Trade and Exchange Association, 8 a.m., Anchor Motel, I-71 and Morse Road. Speaker: Jim Hildenbrand, realtor, "Woody Hayes, Super Salesman." Review of 20 steps taken by Hales after Michigan games that every salesman should do daily.

OHIO FEDERATION Mothers of Twins Club, Columbus Unit, 8 p.m., Huntington National Bank, 161 and Maple Canyon Drive Speaker: Police Officer Elwood Yerian, "Drugs."

OHIO SOCIETY of Certified Public Accountants, Women's auxiliary of Columbus Chapter, spring noon luncheon, Scioto Country Club Cocktails, 11 a.m. Election of officers and music by Terry Stoldt, harpist.

PARTEA CLUB, noon luncheon, Southern Hotel. Program Whitehall Yearling High School performance of The Peageant of the Flags.

ALTRUSA Club of Columbus, dinner meeting, Presutti's Villa, 1692 W. Fifth Ave., 6:30 p.m Program: "The United States As I See It" by two American students and two foreign exchange students with Mrs. Ester Strickland, program coordinator, moderator

WOMENS BOARD, Children Hospital, annual welcome of new member, noon luncheon, home of Mrs. Ralph H. Anderson

AMERICAN GOLD Star Mothers, Inc., Columbus Chapter One, social and games party, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Joseph Carney, 3183 Howey Rd.

PI LAMBDA Theta, Central Ohio Alumnae Chapter, Citation Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Faculty Club, Ohio State University. Honorees: Mrs. Jeanne Bray, Columbus Police Department, Mrs. Katharine Small McGill, supervisor, vocal Music, Columbus Public School; and Mrs. Ruth Weimer Mount, former Dean of Students, Ohio University

FRIDAY, MAY 19

SOUTHWAY UNIT 144, America Legion Auxiliary, business meeting and election of officers and delegates to convention, 8 p.m.

OHIO ALPHA Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, May Day party, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Charles Winter, 2053 Walnut Hill Park Dr., 8 p.m. New pledges special guests

COLUMBUS ROCK and Mineral Society, Inc., Homedale School, 50 Westview Ave., 8 p.m. Workshops Mineral identification, Metalworking, Grinding Cabachons, Making Rock Scultures and Collecting Sites within 3200 miles

SATURDAY, MAY 20

ROYAL OAKS and Wildwood Garden Clubs, Garden and Flower Show, State Savings Bank, Grove City, 4 to 8 p.m. Also noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Theme "May Primaries." Open to public without fee.

OSU LAW Students' Wives Association, Senior Luncheon, honoring wives of senior law students, Ricardo's Restaurant Induction of officers.

COLUMBUS FEDERATION of Child Conservation League, annual May luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Jai Lai Restaurant; Executive board and program planning committee to meet at 10:30 a.m. Program: style show and installation of officers.,

MONDAY, MAY 22

MINERVA Chapter 101, Eastgate Temple, 211 N. Hamilton Rd., 7:30 p.m., with social hour following business meeting. Friendship Guests: Robert Morris Chapter 372.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

ELECTRICAL and Electronic Engineers, Women's Auxiliary, Huntington National Bank, 2141 E Dublin-Granville Rd., 7:30 p.m Speaker: Mrs. Jeanne Bray, Columbus Police Department, "It Could Happen To You." Reservations: Mrs. Michael Landrine, 368 Robinwood Ave.

THETA SIGMA PHI, 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting, home of Mrs George B. Foster, 7140 Linworth Rd., Worthington; Installation of officers including Ms. Robert W Krause, 204 W. Dunedin Rd., president. program: Panel "A Versatile Look at Women in Journalism."

COLUMBUS ZONTA Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad St. Installation of Officers and directors of board; entertainment Miss Charlotte Ferguson and Mrs John Martin, Capital University Conservatory of Music.

At Home On The Range

My washing machine and dryer never treats me with respect. No matter how hard I try to please them they are never satisfied.

I put in water softener and the best detergent, so the washer doesn't have to work too hard, and it is still not happy. Maybe that is because I have never called in a neighbor to look at my white wash or danced around and sang catchy soap commercials. My family would probably call the funny farm to haul me off if they saw me.

My washer is always hungry even though I feed it daily. Sometimes it hides clothes from me–I suppose for days I am too busy to wash. Socks are always dissappearing and I have a pile of single ones because the washer ate the mate. Another favorite food is handerchiefs, those just plain dissappear never to be seen again.

The dryer is a little nicer. However, it has one bad habit, it stops working whenever there is a lot of clothes to be done. I know it hates me as it always does this when there is a load of bath towels in its stomach. Then, I have to drag the heavy wet towels down to the laundermat where the dryers do not have any hang ups.

Last week my son thought he had developed a bump on his leg suddenly. After investigating he discovered a rolled up sock stuck to the inside of his pant leg. Obviously one of the washer's devious tricks. We beat it this time and I am marking one point up for me.

While at the laundermat I read some magazines and discovered this good recipe.

BEAN CASSEROLE

2 packages frozen French string beans or two cans drained string beans.

Cook as directed on package and drain off water.

Use one can of mushroom soup, the kind you don't add water.,

½ cup grated American cheese.

Butter casserole and put in a layer of beans, layer of soup and sprinkle cheese on top. Repeat. Add ½¼ cup slivered almonds, if desired.

Bake 45 minutes in a 325 oven uncovered.

Add French fried onion rings on top the last 15 minutes.

Poppy Sale

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries will combine for a joint Poppy Day Sale Friday and Saturday, May 19-20.

The Red Poppies will be sold at various locations throughout Franklin County.

YWCA Slates New Classes

Registration is now open for the Summer Term of Gym and Swim Classes at the YWCA, 65 S. 4th Street.

Two 3-session Tennis Clinics will open the Summer Activities. The clinics offered for beginners only will feature instruction in basic tennis fundamentals, scoring and rules - bring own racquet - tennis balls provided. YWCA membership is not required. First Clinic, June 5, 6, 8 at 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. and the second on June 12, 13, 15, at the same hours.

A golf clinic for beginners only will be offered in 4 sessions, June 19,22,26,29 at 6 to 7:30 p.m. Bring No. 5 iron to first class.

Tuesday, June 20, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. an 8-week class for Beginning Self Defense will open with the Judo Club continuing. Completion of Self Defense I or permission of the instructor is required for participation in the Judo Club sessions.

Swimming classes are offered for Infants (8 months through 2 years), Wigglers, (2 year olds), Tiny Tots (4 and 5 year olds), Junior Swimmers (6-17 years) and Adults. These 8 or 10 week classes begin the week of June 19.

The Noon Special for business women and men is offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11:30-1 p.m. Unsupervised volleyball, basketball, jogging for men only and recreational swimming for women and men.

The YWCA Body Shop (Fitness Studio) is open to YWCA members 17 years and over and includes individualized exercise programs on modern equipment.

Church, club, and social groups are invited to plan a "splash party" in the YWCA pool. Rental of pool includes services of life guard and desk clerk.

Call the YWCA, 224-9121 for more information and a detailed brochure.

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1965 W. Henderson Road, Columbus, Ohio, 451-4[illegible]
288 Hamilton Road S, Columbus, Ohio, [illegible]
2765 South Hamilton Road, Columbus, Ohio, [illegible]
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MAY 1972

EAST SIDE ROUNDUP



Raymond Hudson



Roger W. Shisler

ONB Promotes Eastsiders

TWO EAST SIDE residents have been promoted by the Ohio National Bank. Raymond Hudson (at left), of 4080 Elaine Park Dr., has been named assistant manager of ONB's Bexley office while Roger W. Shisler (right) of 2630 Brownfield Rd., has been promoted to trust officer. Hudson, a member of Shady Lane Presbyterian Church and active in the Shadywood Little League, joined ONB in 1970 while Shisler, a member of the Columbus Stock and Bond Club and Walnut Heights Civic Association, began with the company in 1961.

Refugee Road Ice Rink Planned

An additional recreational facility for the Far East Side will be determined at the May 25 (6 p.m.) public hearing of the Columbus Board of Zoning Adjustment in City Council chambers.

One of the cases before the board will be a request for a special permit to construct a 27,500 sq. ft. ice skating rink 300 feet north of the intersection of Refugee Rd. and Winchester Pike.

THE RINK, which would also provide parking for 345 cars, would be located on a 6.5 acre tract at Sobeck Rd. The land is already zoned for commercial development. already zoned for commercial development.

The applicant, John J. Francisco of Highland Mobile Homes Inc., 2600 College Ave., hopes to have the rink completed by this September or October.

Another recreational facility — United Skates of America (roller skating) — opened earlier this year on Refugee Road just east of Winchester Pike.

Airman Promoted

David A. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Webster, 4514 San Jose Lane, Whitehall, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. The airman, a 1968 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, attended Ohio State University. His wife, Jeanne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Smith Sr., 4535 San Jose Lane.

CHURCH NEWS

EASTWOOD ADVENTIST

E.E. Cleveland, associate secretary, Ministerial Association of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists (Washington, D.C.) will speak at the Eastwood Church Saturday at 11 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT

Father Jerome Palmer, O.S.B., St. Meinrad Archabbey, St. Meinrad, Ind. will conduct and "Evening of Recollection" at the chruch (7:30 p.m.) Thursday, May 25.

Fr. Palmer, an authority on Marian apparitions, recently wrote "Our Lady Returns to Egypt", a report on the silent apparitions of Mary in Cairo beginning in April, 1968.

PINE HILLS BAPTIST

Pine Hills will host its second annual Missionary Conference tonight through Sunday (7:30 p.m.). Missionaires from Japan, the Philippines and Martinique will be on hand. The choir will present "The Greatest Story Yet Untold" at the Sunday service.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST

The Friendship Class at Christ United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, May 19-20 at 1480 Zettler Rd. The sale will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

BEXLEY LIONS AUXILIARY

The Bexley Lions Auxiliary will have a White Elephant Sale Thursday, May 25 at 961 Montrose Ave., from noon til 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

The Zion and Candlelight chapters of B'Nai B'rith Women are sponsoring a garage sale at 2845 E. Broad St. Sunday, May 21 at 10 a.m. Persons with items to donate should call 237-7222.

OSU MOTHERS' CLUB GROUP C

Group C of the OSU Mothers' club will meet at the home of Mrs. Samuel Bates, 5979 Timberdrive on May 18 at 12:30 p.m. There will be a luncheon followed by a book review given by Mrs. Robert Otstot.

BEXLEY SOCIAL CLUB

The Bexley Social Club will meet at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview Ave., on Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Litta Roberson will give a program on "Let's Visit India." Hostesses of the evening will be Mrs. Betty Wriston and Mrs. Marjorie Smith.

MASADA

Masada Chapter of B'rai B'rith Women will have a membership party May 24 at the Yorkshire Party House at 7:30 p.m. It will be a "Cheese Fondue" party and those who wish to attend should call Marily Berman at 861-8912. The chapter will also have a fund raising raffle and will be selling scented candles and an "Entertainment Book." For information on the book or candles call Linnie Shane 866-9526.



New Officers Installed

IT'S NEW OFFICERS for the East Hills chapter of the Women's American ORT. The installation dinner was last night at the J'ai Lai Restaurant. New officers for the coming year are: left to right: Donna Wasserstrom, vice president-education; Sue Katz, vice president-membership; Carol Ross, president; and Sue Eaton-honor roll vice president. Not pictured is special projects vice president, Esther Weiss.

18 Head Eastmoor Jr. Roll

A total of 18 students at Eastmoor Junior High School are included on the fifth six-weeks honor roll with distinction (Straight A's) list.

The 18 include; Vicki Cover, Anne Clark, Tim Martin, Steve Wittman, April Smith, Snezanna Grbevski, Douglas Kauffman, Barbara Clark, Etty Matalon, Sabrina Harding, Mike McAlister, Lisa Harris, Sylviann Potteiger, Fred Todt, Steven Cohen, David Kaye, Sonja Kotevski and Gilberto Sang Chiang.

..Honor roll students are: Sara Fowler, Karen Johnson, Lori Nesson, Mike Ashburn, Dyana Colgin, Jill Robison, Roberta Ray, Sherri Wright, Marlene Douek, Kathleen Johnson, Leonard Loftus, Steve Rosh, James Laswell, Maureen Reedy, Tom McFerin, Kim Sibrik, Terry Smith, Asia Bodas, Anita Gales, Randy Osipow, Jim Ho, Melissa Brown, Steve Hubbell, Charles Gordon, Beverly Jones, Carol Levy, Vera Milenkovski, Vincent Faiella, Mary Fancher, David Stickler, Susan Buker, Kathy Gambill, Frank Laswell, James Morrison, Rick Paul, Ina Pogos, Glenn Jackson, Lisa Swanson, Laura McNany, Alan Brenner, Jennifer Fulmer, Cynthia Colriss and Emilie Zebbs.



•Who Will Win The Trophy?

RED CROSS youth representatives from four area schools get a look at a trophy which will be presented to the Columbus-area high school showing the largest percentage of "Club 18" members. Club 18,s (a blood donor club for 18-to-21-year-olds) membership drive will reach its peak May 17 (3-7 p.m.) at the Red Cross Blood Center. From left above are Amy Greentree, Columbus School for Girls, WCOL's Wes Hopkins (honorary club president), Lauralee Sachs, Walnut Ridge, Jay DuRivage, Columbus Academy and Nancy Tritschler, Walnut Ridge.

Emergency Squad Runs

WHITEHALL

Monday, May 8

..7:21 a.m. - Chester Hatfield, 1858 N. Broadway, III, Mt. Carmel East.

..:39 a.m. - 4148 Powell Ave., short in electric cord, no loss.

..12:09 p.m. - 887 S. Hamilton Rd., firerun, no loss.

..3:13 p.m. - 4671 E. Main St., fire run, $30 loss.

..4:40 p.m. - Sondra Buck, 27, 3983 Doney, injured lift side, not transported.

..7:14 p.m. - Walt Ducey, 18, 4203 Seigman, injured in auto accident, Mt. ..Carmel East.

..8:41 p.m. - Martha Branson, 64, 635 S. Ashburton, ill, St. Anthony.

11:30 p.m. - David Wood, 18, 406 Beaver Ave., finger laceration, not transported.

Thursday, May 11

10:42 a.m. - Rodney Coyle, 14, 951 Elaine Rd., ill, Doctor's North.

Friday, May 12

..8:18 a.m. - 921 Big Bear Ct., house fire, $5 loss.

6:18 p.m. - Robinwood and Broad, Gary Brown, 11, of 158 Beechtree, injured in auto accident.

7:14 p.m. - 4235 E. Broad St., Linda Bond, 20, of 4225 E. Broad St., injured in auto accident.

10:17 p.m. - 148 N. Yearling Rd., auto accident, injured included: Robert Britt, 24, of 144 N. Yearling Rd., head, eye and lip lacerations; Thomas Aberegg, 24, of 966 Exeter, forehead lacerations, shoulder contusion; Terri M. Britt, 23, of 166 N. Yearling Rd., chin abrasion and pain in hip (all transported to Mt. Carmel East for check).

Sunday, May 14

8:06 p.m. - Jim Jenkins, 11, 4483 Broadhurst, finger laceration, Mt. Carmel East.

St. Catherine's Schedules Open House

St. Catherine's School will have an "Open House" Wednesday, May 24th from 6 to 10 p.m. at the school at 2865 Fair Ave.

The purpose of the event is to inform area residents about the school and about the facilities in an effort to draw more students, regardless of religious affiliation, into the school program.

Approximately 10,000 brochures have been sent to people in the community, in an effort to make the school's program better known , accordinr to a spokesman.

5 East Students Feted At President's Banquet

Four Easr area students were honored last week at OSU's 12th annual President's Undergraduate Student Leadership Recognition Banquet.

Named as one of 15 "outstanding seniors" was Diane J. Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mre. B.L. Kessler of 267 S. Drexel Ave., Miss Kessler is the executive vice-president of the Women's Self Government Association at OSU.

SHE IS also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Senior Class Committee, the Pre-Law Club, Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, the Arts and Sciences Student Council, Chimes and Mortar Board.

Also honored were Daniel V. Metzger, of 718 Grandon Ave., Bexley (winner of a Student Leader Endowment Fund Scholarship), David M. Callif, of 123 S. Gould Rd. ("Fraternity Gainer" award, in recognition of contributions to fraternities and the university) and Cynthia I. Pier, of 2857 Castlewood Rd., (Residence Hall Senior Award, recognition of service to the residence hall system and

Library Extends Services

Two new services for the physically handicapped and the shutin have been initiated by the Columbus Public Library.

Under the talking book service, a handicapped person chooses his own reading materials which may range from a weekly news magazine to a bestseller. He also receives a "talking book" machine with attachments suited to his physical needs.

For persons unable to visit the library for physical reasons or who have no one to obtain books for them, the library offers its new home bound service. A library associate will visit the home, assist with the selection of reading material and return it to the library when the patron has read the books.

For further information on either program, call Ruth Jacks, Main Library, 461-[illegible].

Because of increased interest in China, the Columbus Public Library is offering a special exhibit of books about China and a booklist entitled "China: Past, Present, Future."

Encompassing fiction, non-fiction and children's selections, the books and the brightly colored booklist can be obtained free of charge in the Biography, History and Travel Department at the Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave., or at any of the library's 19 branches.

W-H Baptist Hosts Mission Confab

The Walnut Heights Baptist Church, 1660 Lattimer Dr., will hold a four-day World Missions Conference starting tomorrow.

Featured will be foreign missionaries Roger Brubeck of Uganda and John D. Hopper of Austria.

SERVICES will be held nightly Thursday through Saturday with morning and evening services Sunday. Each evening, the worship service will be preceded by a special missions study led by church members and featuring classes for all age groups.

Walnut Heights is cooperating in the Conference with 50 central Ohio baptist churches affiliated with the 11½ million member Southern Baptist Convention.

The public is invited.



A'First' For Maryland

THE ADDITION OF amusement rides will mark a "first" for Saturday's annual Maryland Ave. PTA Carnival. Also on tap (from noon until 6 p.m.) will be booths, games, priozes—and even charcoal-broiled food. Tickets will be sold on the grounds and the carnival will go indoors in case of rain. Gaining poster approval avbove from Ways and Means committee members Mrs. Leo Sanders (left) and Mrs. Richard Smith are Dutch Gordon and Paula Flint.

Indian Program Planned

The fifth annual festival of ancient Indian arts, crafts, dancing, displays and demonstrations will be held May 20-21 at Olentangy Indian Caverns, Home Road, Delaware, Ohio.

This year's festival will feature the state champion Oglewanagi Indian dancers and the Wyandotte, Yakima, Neatoka, Abinaki, Mohawk and Oneida's dancers.

The Miss Ohio Indian Lore Contest will be held Saturday morning and the arts, crafts and dance competition will take place in the afternoon and evening.

Covered wagon rides through Olentangy land and gun fights in Liberty City are also scheduled every half hour in Ohio Frontier Land.

Olentangy Indian Cavers and Campground is nine miles north of Columbus, on route 23 (High St.).

Eastview U.M. Pastor Gets Superintendency

The Rev. Hughey L. Jones, senior minister of Eastview United Methodist Church, has been appointed to the superintendency of the Portsmouth District, Bishop F. Gerald Ensley announced last week.

The appointment will be effective June 16, the closing day of the West Ohio Annual Conference at Lakeside.

REV. JONES, Eastview's pastor since 1967, will have 159 local churches under his supervision—largest number in any district. The churches have a total membership of 26,514.

As a superintendent, he will be a member of the West Ohio Conference Cabinet, composed of 14 district superintendents who assist Bishop Ensley in administering the conference.

Rev. Jones and his wife Virginia have two daughters (Susan and Shelly) and a son, Steven. They will reside at 2719 Shawnee Rd., Portsmouth.

Iris Show At Eastland

The Columbus Iris Society is sponsoring an Iris Show Sunday, May 28 at the Eastland Mall.

The show, in cooperation with the American Iris Society, will feature awards and trophies.

It is an open entry show with entries due from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on show day and the show open to the public from one to 6 p.m.

Show chairman is Ed Siegling, 475-0150.

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Whose Garden Is This?

BY RICHARD L. PAUGH (THROUGH YOUR LOCAL FB ASSN.)

I was amazed recently to pick up a weekly paper and find that a certain legislator was sending out news releases congratulating himself on the passage of "his" stripmine bill.

True, his name was on the bill but so were 87 others. Frankly, the single individual who had 90 per cent of the work on H.B. 926 was Rep. Sam Speck of New Concord. He is a freshman legislator and a professor of political science at Muskingum College.

It was a personal pleasure to me to be assigned the covering of all 14 months of hard-chair hearings on the reclamation bill. I think I found it necessary to miss only one meeting in all that time. Most of that time, Speck was on hand to guide and protect the bill he wrote. In all those long months I did not observe the above unmentioned lawmaker of the House. In Mr. X's home territory, he is now a hero. Back in the hills of Eastern Ohio, Rep. Speck is having a tough time getting re-elected, even though he is a hero in the real sense of the word.

We know that mining interests coupled with the partisan opposition are going to feed thousands of dollars into an attempt to defeat Speck in the November election.

Meanwhile, there is an increasing groundswell not only to keep Sam Speck (handsome, clean-cut and 33 years old) in the Ohio Legislature, but to groom him for much greater things in the late seventies.

The job of forcing through a decent stripmine law against unlimited money and power will have to go down in the books as a major accomplishment.

The earlier law (1965) had passed only after 72 weakening amendments had gutted it. The 1971 law will work if the current and future administrations want it to work.

Quiet, unassuming Sam Speck did it all. Let's hope his actions will encourage more legislators to wear the green all the time, rather than after the battles for a cleaner globe are over and the walking is safer.

Spectator Newspapers Honored

The Spectator Newspapers was one of only five news media to receive special citations this year from the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children at the annual meeting May 10.

The special citation was for The Spectator's activity during the Easter Seal drive.

Reynoldsburg Editor Ray Adams represented The Spectator at the meeting and awards banquet.

Boaters Beware!

If you own a boat or motor, and you receive an official-looking letter from the "United States Merchant Marine" asking for payment of a registration fee, someone is pulling both your leg and your purse-strings according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Rodney Cooper, chief of the Department's division of watercraft, warns that the whole thing is a scheme promoted by "some fast-buck artists trying to bill unaware citizens."

"OHIO BOATERS have only to register with the division of watercraft, as long as they do their boating in Ohio," said Cooper. "And if they go to another state, they should register with that state. There is absolutely no national boat licensing requirement."

ROBINSON REPORTS

Pfc. Bruce W. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Robinson of 4073 E. Mound St. has reported for duty at Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif.

GRADUATES

Navyman David G. Harkless, son of David L. Harkless of 2939 Belmar Rd. has graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.





THE PITCHER AND THE POWER – Eastmoor's Warriors kept up with their 1971 District tourney title time-table Friday, employing an age-old diamond win formula – solid pitching and the big hit – to exit Newark, 9-0. The heady mound work came from E-M right-hander Monty Corron (following through on a blue darter to the plate at left), who whiffed 10 Wildcats and allowed but one infield hit. The major offensive blow came off the bat of big, leftfielder Ron Ayers (crossing home plate above), whose bases-full fourth-inning homer put Newark in a woeful 9-0 hole. (Spectator photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

LOOP, TOURNEY HOPES ON LINE

Area Nines In Stretch Run

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

Last week's prep baseball scene was a hodge-podge of league and tournament contests, with two days of rain thrown in just to keep things interesting. When the Monday firing was over here's how things stood for Eastside institutions:

EASTMOOR – Warriors posted Sectional tourney wins over Central (13-2) and Newark (9-0) behind superb pitching by Monty Corron and well-balanced offense to earn a spot in Tuesday's District semifinals at Whetstone against Hartley.

They also split a pair of league games; losing to Marion-Franklin 3-1 last Thursday, then rebounding behind Bob Traphagen's three-hitter to trounce Central 12-1. Ron Golden's club stands 8-2 in the City South Division– a half game ahead of M-F (7-2) and a full game in front of Walnut Ridge (6-2).

A win over the Hawks Tuesday would put 'em in Friday's District Championship tilt (at Whetstone, 4:30) against the M-F, Upper Arlington winner. By a lucky coincidence, the Warriors didn't have a league game scheduled for this week – so they won't have to hassle with make-ups till at least the middle of next week.

HARTLEY – Hawks rode some fence-busting by Jim Chellis and steady hill work by Mike Jenkins and Larry Woerner to successive Sectional wins over Grove City (11-4) and Northland (8-2) last week–earning the right to square off with favored Eastmoor Tuesday.

An upset earns 'em the same District title shot against either Marion-Franklin or UA Friday.

Hawks took the week off from CCL warfare, still stand 4-1, a half game back of leader Watterson (5-1). Since both clubs are still active in tourney action, loop make-ups should come out about even.

WALNUT RIDGE – Scots got shocked 5-2 by Groveport in their tourney debut, with five errors doing the damage in a nine-inning pitchers duel between John Kennington and Cruiser freshman standout Steve Groves.

They rebounded Thursday to dump West 4-2, and climb right into the middle of the CL South pennant chase. Carl Rankin scattered five Bronc hits over seven innings to get the win; Scots scored all their runs in a wild fourth inning with Ronnie Marshall, Rankin and Scott Glenn doing some clutch hitting and base-running.

This week's league card calls for a showdown with 7-2 Marion-Franklin on Friday–but that one may have to wait till next week if Devils earn District title shot with a win over UA Tuesday.

BEXLEY – Lions won tourney opener 3-1 on a snazzy three-hitter by Jim Kaltenecker; but bowed out of "AA" competition Friday when Circleville capitalized on five miscues for an early lead–then held off a game late-inning rally to win 7-5.

Gene Millard's crew stands 6-2 for Mid Eight action, one game back of loop-leader Hilliard with a crucial make-up tilt against the Wildcats on tap for Wednesday. That one will be sandwiched between league battles against Marysville Tuesday and Grandview Friday--with pennant chances riding on the outcome.

WHITEHALL – The Rams finally got it together last Thursday, edging Westerville 4-3 for their first win in 12 '72 outings. Bruce Gemendin came out of the bullpen in the second inning to choke off a Wildcat rally, and hung tough the rest of the way to earn the mound decision.

Friday, after a first-round bye, John Peters' young club lost their "Cinderella" tournament bid–bowing to City League strongboy Whetstone 7-3. Rams visited Gahanna Tuesday, journey to tough Worthington Friday in a bid to play "spoiler" to Card pennant hopes.

ST. CHARLES – The Cards continued their winning ways last week, smashing Amanda 22-6 to advance to this Tuesday's District Class "A" semis against Canal Winchester.

Bob Dorinsky and Dave Heilman both swatted three run homers to pace the attack, while freshman mound ace Fred Messmer picked up his sixth win against one setback.

Don Henne's crew (11-4) then split a pair of last-inning squeakers in non-tourney play: edging Berne Union 5-4 Thursday on an unearned run in the seventh, then losing 6-5 to West Jefferson when the winning run was forced in on a bases-loaded walk in the final frame.

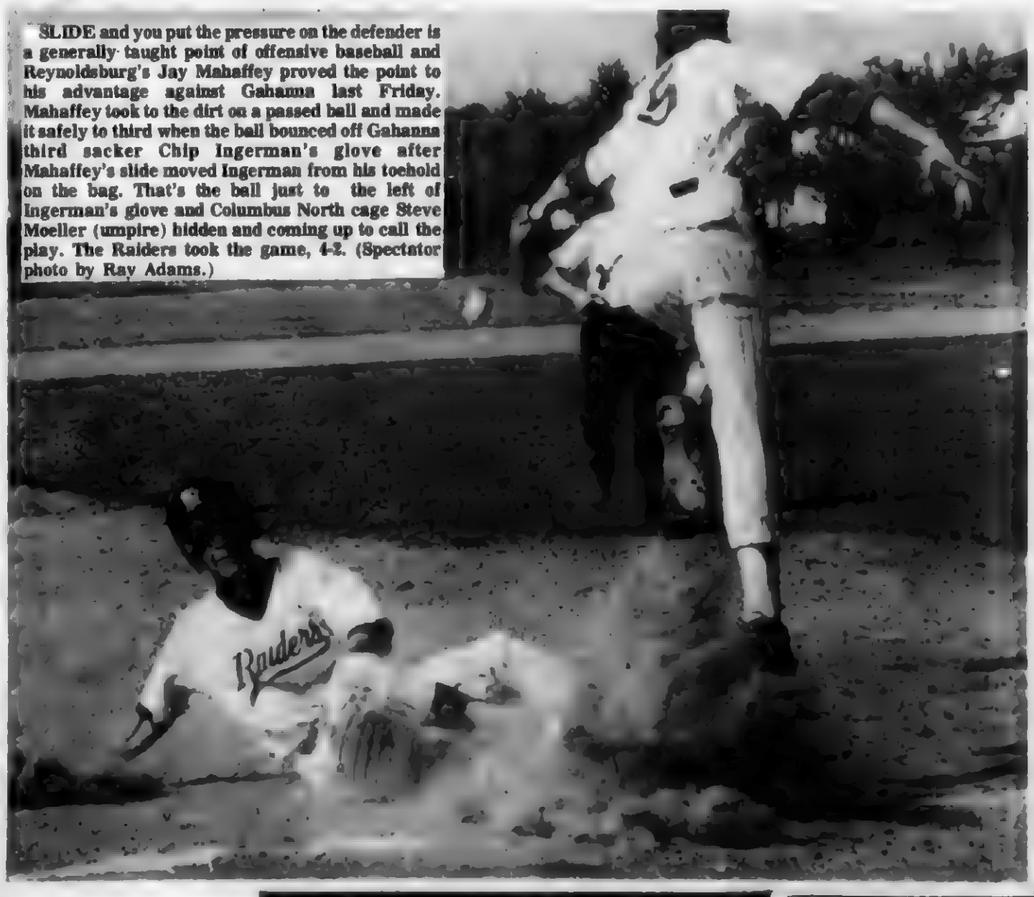
Sophomore Rhett Plank took both the win and the loss.

This week they can parley a Tuesday win into a District "A" title shot against the North I Sectional champ at Newark on Friday.

Other contests on the slate include road dates against Mifflin and East Knox Wednesday and Thursday and a home date versus Northridge on Saturday.



INSULT TO INJURY – Groveport catcher Ed Bland (34) steps aside as Marion-Franklin's Larry Harper streaks across home plate with the Red Devils final run via squeeze bunt during 13-3 District tourney romp over the Cruisers Friday. Could be the Devils were irritated at G-P's mishandling of fellow City Leaguer Walnut Ridge in earlier tourney encounter.



SLIDE and you put the pressure on the defender is a generally taught point of offensive baseball and Reynoldsburg's Jay Mahaffey proved the point to his advantage against Gahanna last Friday. Mahaffey took to the dirt on a passed ball and made it safely to third when the ball bounced off Gahanna third sacker Chip Ingerman's glove after Mahaffey's slide moved Ingerman from his toehold on the bag. That's the ball just to the left of Ingerman's glove and Columbus North cage Steve Moeller (umpire) hidden and coming up to call the play. The Raiders took the game, 4-2. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

KOVACH PROMOTED

Michael J. Kovach, son of Mrs. Jack H. Weiler, 3433 Astor Ave., has been promoted to Airman First Class. Kovach, a weapons mechanic at Holloman AFB, N.M., is a 1970 graduate of Eastmoor High.

AT CHANUTE

Airman Robert A. Thompson, son of Mrs. Margart J. Smith of 4390 Broadhurst Dr. has completed his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. Thompson, whose wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugine Rains of 4425 St. Ann Lane, attended Whitehall-Yearling High.

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MAY 1972

Pro Bucks Announce Open Tryout Camp

The Columbus Bucks pro football club will hold a two day tryout camp on Sunday, May 21, at 1 p.m.

The camp is open to anyone who'd care to give it a whirl--for more information call the Bucks front office at 237-2583 or write to 632 S. Yearling Road, Columbus 43213.

THE BUCKS WILL open their regular pre-season training camp June 3 at Barnett Recreation Center, and kickoff the '72 home season against top '71 rival Lansing on July 2.

All Bucks home games will be played at Hartley Stadium again this year; games scheduled at home in July are 2 p.m. Sunday affairs, from August on all home games start at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Here's a rundown of the '72 Bucks regular reason schedule:

June 24--at Indianapolis (non league)
July 2--Lansing (non league)
July 9--Washington D.C.
July 15--at Youngstown
July 23--Flint
July 30--Lansing
Aug. 5--Hartford
Aug. 12--Chicago Colts
Aug. 19--at Detroit
Aug. 26--at Indianapolis
Sept. 3--Pennsylvania All Stars
Sept. 9--Detroit
Sept. 16--at Lansing
Sept. 23--at Flint
Sept. 30--Youngstown
Oct. 7--Indianapolis
Oct. 14--at San Antonio

AMERICANS SPEND

Americans are spending $65 billion annually on travel within their own country. This is about one-half of their total dollar outlay for all leisure time activities.

Spectator Sports

CLOSE-UP NEWS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

Cols. Hockey Loop Sets Local Clinics

The Columbus Amateur Hockey Association is planning two neighborhood clinics next week, designed to acquaint local boys and their parents with the league's soon-to-be-expanded youth program.

CAHA spokesman Earl Bechtel reports that three new ice rinks should be completed in the Columbus area by next fall, and that the league hopes to take advantage of a consequent increase in available ice time by expanding its program greatly.

ANY YOUNGSTER between six and 21 can find a spot in the CAHA program, according to Bechtel; and next week's free clinics are a good chance for interested boys and parents to find out more about the sport and the league.

The clinics are set for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24 at Jeffrey Mansion for East Columbus residents; and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25 at the Great Western Branch of the Ohio National Bank for Westsiders.

CAHA officials will be on hand to show a movie, talk about the program and accept registrations for the '72-'73 season.

A-AA 'Thins' Collide; Stallions Defend Title

While the biggest Central Ohio high schools are settling on a '72 District cinder king and State Meet qualifiers at Worthington Saturday, the Class "A" and "AA" thinclads will be doing likewise across town at Walnut Ridge.

Defending "AA" team champ DeSales rolled to 111-80 margin over Mifflin at last weekend's Northland Sectional, while Circleville was posting a tight 93-89 edge over Mid Eight champ Bexley at Whitehall.

DESALES TOOK firsts in the shot (Marc Tyler), high hurdles (Bill Hairston), mile (John O'Brian) and 440 (Kent Blackmon) at Northland--but Mifflin sprinter Larry Jackson was the top individual performer with wins in the 100 (:09.9) and 220 (:22.1) and a leg on the winning Cowpuncher 880 Relay quartet.

Meanwhile, at Whitehall, Circleville was edging Bexley in both the mile and 880 relays for its slim point margin. Tiger discus specialist Tom Frericks won with a hefty 161'3½" heave, and quarter-miler Joe McGowan picked up another first for the Roundtowners with a :51.3.

Besides taking second in both relays, Bexley got a 1-2 finish in the high jump from Carl Kraft and Russ Kessler, second and third in the high hurdles by Dave Carruthers and Bill Whitlock, second and fourth in the long jump (Kraft and Bob Sherman) and two more double-qualifier performances in the two mile and 440.

MIFFLIN HAS an edge in individual brilliance, but Saturday's battle looks like a test of balance and depth between Bexley, DeSales and Circleville.

Only Class "A" school of local interest, Columbus Academy, came up with a solid third place finish in the Delaware Sectional--copping firsts in the half mile (Jeff Hoyle, 2:04.1) and 880 relay (Stross, Case, Ritter, Ferguson; 1:34.9).

The Vikings also earned District berths in the high jump (2), pole vault, discus, 100, mile (2), 220, 440, two mile (2) and mile relay. That adds up to 12 individual entries and both relay teams in Saturday's field.

FIELD EVENTS and running preliminaries get started at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Scot all-weather track. Running finals will begin at 1 p.m.--format is the same for both Classes, but events are separate and athletes compete only against people in their own class.

Fishing Report

BUCKEYE LAKE - Bank fishermen are catching channel catfish on cut shad and nightcrawlers fished near or on the bottom. The Maple Swamp area is producing bluegills on wax worms and channels on nightcrawlers. Fair catches of largemouth bass continue to be made in the shallow, vegetated areas of the lake using artificial lures. Outlook - good.

INDIAN LAKE - Very good catches of crappies are being made at most areas of the lake using minnows as bait. Largemouth bass are being taken from the shallow portion of the lake using artificial lures. Bullheads and bluegills are being caught by bank fishermen using wax worms and nightcrawlers as bait. Good catches of white bass are being made from the south bank area using spoons and spinners as bait. Outlook - Good.

KISER LAKE - Good catches of crappies continue to be made all over the lake on minnows and small spinners. Bluegills are being taken on worms and a few on spinners near the beach area. Some nice catches of largemouth bass are reported taken also from the beach area. On May 6, Ralph Uptegraph of Springfield took 3 largemouth ranging between 14 and 17 inches in length. He was using a spinning outfit and a shyster. Besides the nice bass, he also caught crappies and bluegills to round off an enjoyable trip.

A few walleyes were reported taken and fishermen are reminded of the creel limit of 10 and minimum size limit of 13 inches on this species. Outlook - Good.

MADISON LAKE - Shore anglers are taking bluegills, crappies and bullheads on live bait and largemouth bass on spinners and artificial nightcrawlers. Outlook - Fair.

KNOX LAKE - Boat fishermen are reported catching crappies and bluegills throughout the lake on live bait. The crappies are averaging 9 to 10 inches in length and are taking minnows fished 4 to 6 feet deep. Excellent catches of largemouth bass are reported from the upper end of the lake.

HOOVER RESERVOIR - Good catches of channel catfish and white bass are being taken in the Galena area. A few walleyes are being taken by both shore and boat anglers on live and artificial baits. Outlook - Fair.

GREENFIELD LAKE - Many fishermen have been reported taking advantage of the good bluegill fishing at this recently rehabilitated lake. Preferred baits are wax worms, nightcrawlers and small spinners. Anglers are reminded that all largemouth bass caught in this lake must be returned immediately to the water unharmed. Outlook - excellent.

MAD RIVER - Rainbow trout fishing remains excellent with many being taken over 12 inches in length. Preferred baits are salmon eggs, nightcrawlers, small spinners and cheese. Fishing the deeper pooled areas and undercut banks are most productive. Frank Linford and Duane Grazesik, two anglers from Bellefontaine, recently caught 18 rainbows between 12 and 15 inches in length. Outlook - excellent.

CENTRAL OHIO STREAMS - Anglers are taking bullheads on nightcrawlers, sunfish, rockbass, crappies, largemouth bass and smallmouth bass on both live bait and small spinners.



VFW Auxiliary Comes To Westland

A TOTAL OF 62 flags for classrooms at Westland High School were presented recently by the Women's Auxilliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 486 during assembly. Pictured, from the left, are Mrs. Pat Arms, Principal Charles Waple, Mrs. Laura Conroy, and Mrs. Ray Fulerson. The women are all members of the Auxiliary.

'Joslett Brothers' Take Over Council

Randy Vosler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Vosler, 184 Crandall Drive, and Carl Juckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Jeckett, 2660 McVey Boulevard, were recently elected student body president and vice-president for the 1972-73 academic year at Worthington High School.

The "Joslett Brothers," as they are now known to classmates, will take over the reins of the school's Student Council May 24 from gratuating officers Rick Kesler and Steve Danglade.

ASIDE from their new positions as Student Council officers, the two juniors have a lot in common. Both are members of the varisty track team, National Honor Society and Varsity "W", and both will represent Worthington this summer at Buckeye Boys' State. Vosler will be 18 December 3 and Juckett will be 18 December 4.

In addition, Randy has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade average to receive the silver key award at the academic honors banquet,is a member of the football team, and active in prom activities.

Carl is this year's junior-senior prom co-chairman, co-captain of the track team, a member of Spanish National Honor Society and a sports columnist for the Worthington News.

VOSLER and Juckett have listed unification of the school through involvement as their primary goal.

"In recent years the school has been somewhat divided," Vosler stated in an interview last week.

"Some students are indifferent, " he continued, "and I hope to bring everybody together."

JUCKETT said he's "tired of kids putting down the high school and down-grading the administration. If more people got involved, they would have a higher regard for the school."

Juckett also feels that all 52 school clubs and organizations must share with Student Council the responsibility of encouraging involvement.

President-elect Vosler stated that he hopes to work with the administration to gear all school activities to appeal to as many students as possible.

VOSLER also said he intends to maintain close communications with the Board of Education and promises "there will be a Student Council officer present at all Board meetings."

The other Student Council officers who were elected with Vosler and Juckett are Carol Rohyans, secretary, Jeff DiCenzo, treasurer, and Beth Haynes, recorder.

Cabinet members chosen by Vosler and Juckett to head the standing committees for next year are as follows: Cindy Evans and Anne Allen, Projects Committee, Juckett and Audrey Bullar, Elections Committee; Dick Calvert, Concerns Committee; and Jane Dillard and Cindy Beaty, Publicity.

Association Up For Top Award

The Columbus Bar Association will be honored in Cincinnati Thursday, May 18 with an Award of Merit by the Ohio State Bar Association.

The Columbus association will be recognized for its preparation and distribution of a pamphlet entitled "Instead of Violence". The material was produced under the association's World Peace Through Law Committee.

Rally Planned

Plans have been completed for the fourth Annual Explorer's Safe-Driving Road Rally to be held Sunday, May 21 at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Central Ohio Exploring Division and Rush Motors. It is conducted under direction of the Ohio Valley Club of the Sports Car Club of America.

The Rally will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Each car must include a driver and a navigator and may include a third person as an observer. Girls, as well as boys, are eligible to compete providing they are registered with an Explorer Post.

Ombudsman Show Hits Consumerism

"Consumerism: Boon or Blackmail?" is the topic for the next live "Ombudsman Show," Sunday, May 21.

The hour-long, audience-participation program is produced by the WOSU Radio Ombudsman Service.

The "Ombudsman Show" features a live, studio audience and the program will be aired at 5 p.m. over WOSU (AM), 820.

Free tickets for the "Ombudsman Show" studio seats will be available at the door.

Health Care Is Topic At YMCA Forum

Health Care - What can we do about it? Who needs it? Who can afford it? How many are without it? These questions will be discussed at the YWCA Public Affairs Inform, Tuesday, May 23, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. 4th St.

The members of the panel will be Ms Frances Williamson, assistant Chief Comprehensive Health Planning, Ohio Department of Health, Dr. Robert Wilson, Assistant Exectuive Secretary, Columbus Academy of Medicine, Mrs. Doreen Wohl, Resource Manager, Ohio Department of Urban Development and moderator, Mrs. Victor Warken, member of the YWCA Public Affairs Committee.

Swiss Tour Preview Set At COSI

The Center of Science and Industry (COSI) and Swissair will present a Switzerland tour preview and buffet at the Center, 280 East Broad St., Thursday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The program is open to anyone interested in learning about details of the COSI-sponsored Switzerland tour which is scheduled to depart from Columbus, Monday, August 14, and return to Columbus by Monday, August 28.

A Swiss buffet including chocolates and cheeses will be an added attraction. Reservations for the preview must be made before May 23 by calling Mrs. Gaines at COSI. 228-4361.

Top Realtor

JOHN W. GALBREATH

John W. Galbreath, realtor and owner of John W. Galbreath and Company, with offices in Columbus, Pittsburgh and New York, was honored earlier this week by being named 1972 "Columbus Realtor of the Year."

WORKSHOP SET

The Columbus Music Teachers' Association will present a piano workshop and luncheon Monday, May 22 at the University Baptist Church, 50 West Lane Ave.

Columbus's first professional school for girls' gymnastics and dance classes for all ages open for Enrollment girls gymnastics tumbling. Dancing, Trampoline, Cheerleading, Slimnastics, and Tiny Tots.
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STEVE HOWARD

White Bass Biting At Hoover, Indian Lake

Excellent catches of white bass are being reported from both Indian Lake and Hoover Reservoir.

While fishing along the south bank area of Indian Lake, Emerson Smith and Jack Hoffman recently landed their limits of white bass by catching 50 each using small silver spoons. Another good spot for white bass fishing at Indian is in the tailwater gabion dam area.

Hoover Reservoir anglers are making very good catches of white bass in the Galena area, where the bass are presently concentrated. Catches of up to 23 per fisherman have been reported. Suggested lures include small silver or gold spoons and doll flies.

Buckeye Lake anglers have had only sporadic success on the white bass so far this spring. Recent concentrations of bass sighted in the lake and the fact that those bass which are being taken are males suggests that the major spawning run may be ahead.

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DeSales Plans 'Open' Meet

The DeSales High School Athletic Department will sponsor an Olympic-rules freestyle wrestling tournament at the school this Saturday and Sunday.

The tourney is an "open " event, with no team entries and no age limit for participants. A number of outstanding local high school and amateur matmen are expected to be among a statewide field, including U.S. Olympic team hopefuls Wayne Holmes and Roger Young.

WEIGH-INS will be from 8-9 a.m. Saturday; wrestling will begin at noon and proceed till semi-final matches have been completed.

Final round competition is set for Sunday, with things getting started around 2 p.m. Admission is $1 per day, entry fee is $2 for contestants.

DEAR CONSUMER

Glass--Unseen Hazard

By VIRGINIA KNAUER
Special Assistant to President Nixon
for Consumer Affairs

Do you remember the Greek legend of Damocles, the courtier permitted to become king for a day?

He discovered that as a condition of occupying the throne he would have to sit all day beneath a dagger-sharp sword suspended by a single hair.

Needless to say, he gave up his royal privileges in a hurry.

You and your family may be subject to a very similar hazard without knowing it. If the glass doors, storm doors, glass panels and shower and bath-tub enclosures in your home are not made of safety glazing materials, you could trip or fall through them--or walk through them, mistaking them for open space--and be injured by broken glass. The result could be disfigurement or hospitalization. Or you might die from loss of blood before medical help arrives.

Worse yet, all these things could happen to your child. U.S. Public Health Service statistics indicate that of an estimated 225,000 Americans injured or killed each year by broken glass, about half arechildren 14 and under.

Too often, people assume that the glass used in household construction is as durable as that used for automobile windows. Unfortunately this is rarely the case.

Safety glazing materials, however, have long been available. These include tempered (heat-strengthened) glass, laminated glass (plastic between two layers of glass), wire-mesh glass and rigid plastics.

Tempered glass in particular is three to five times stronger than ordinary glass and only slightly more expensive. When it does break, tempered glass forms relatively harmless round chunks resembling rock salt.

Building codes in certain areas are being updated, and 22 states have recently enacted glass-safety legislation. But many homes are not protected by these measures or were constructed before they went into effect.

Therefore, you should protect yourself and your family from the hazard of glass breakage by specifying safety glazing materials when building a new house and by replacing broken glass only with safety materials. Of course, you might consider replacing present glass with safety materials before someone has an accident.

But even if you do install safety materials in your home, you don't want anyone walking into them. Decals, screens, well placed furniture and other devices can warn your family and friends about a glass door or glass panel and prevent injuries.

Fortunately, you don't have to give up the benefits of glass to avoid the hazards the way Damocles gave up his royal luxuries to avoid the sword.

For more information, contact the Consumer Safety Glazing Committee, One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222, or the National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Or you may write to the Bureau of Product Safety Room 340, Food and Drug Administration, 5401 Westbard Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20016. FDA is currently conducting a program to promote safety glazing legislation in the states.

Walks Set At Parks

The popular series of Sunday bird and wildflower walks will continue through Sunday, May 21 at the Metropolitan Parks. A number of the more than 200 species of birds and 100 types of wildflowers found in the parks are gone for this year but many remain to be seen, heard, and enjoyed. Meet at the Walden Building at Blendon Woods, the trading post at Blacklick Woods, and Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek at 8 a.m. for the bird walks or 2 p.m. for the flower walks.

Frog Walk: This program, consisting of an indoor session of slides and tape recordings followed by a nocturnal walk along the swamp trails, is set for Saturday, May 20, at 9 p.m. at Blacklick and Blendon Woods and Darby Creek Metropolitan Parks. Bring a flashlight and insect repellent.

Children's Nature Walks featuring "The Park and Its Wildlife" are scheduled for 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at the Blacklick Woods Nature Center.

2 INFORMATION

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- Safe Swimming
- Scenic Trips

For information write— Janet Flynn, Camp Owosso Resort, Milakokia Lake Rd., Gould City, Michigan, 49838. Phone 906-477-6468.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

High School Seniors
Register Immediately

FOR JUNE OR SEPTEMBER TERMS.
New Day & Night Classes

PARTIAL LISTING: Computer Programming, Business Administration, Accounting, Secretarial, Fashion Merchandising and many others.

Stop in, Call or Write Today for More Information

Ohio's Greatest School of Business

Ohio Reg. No. 70-11-00878
A Lear Siegler Career Center

BLISS COLLEGE
221-6717
131 E. STATE ST.

ACCREDITED BY ACCREDITING COMMISSION FOR BUSINESS SCHOOLS

5 HELP WANTED

Jobs Of The Week

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
$600
Good typing and s.h. will qualify you for this FEE PAID position with a prestigious downtown firm.

GENERAL OFFICE
$425
Light typing and a pleasant phone voice will qualify you for this position with an east side firm.

CONTACT MISS HOFFMAN AT 236-8067

diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.

CASUAL HELP WANTED
General Utility Workers
Cashiers
Apply in person
Prophet Foods
At Fisher Body 200 Georgesville Rd.

2 INFORMATION

INVENTIONS WANTED

We will develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our National Manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write or phone collect for free literature.
Imperial Inventors, 1875 Morse Rd. Suite 180, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Phone day or night - 262-1165.

$100 WEEKLY POSSIBLE addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. FORTUNE ENTERPRISES, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835

GARDENS PLOWED
279-2219 878-2066

Wanted Young Women on Westside to form Pinochle Club. 274-4275, 272-0139.

PREGNANT and DISTRESSED? Call BIRTHRIGHT PHONE-IN CENTER. Personal assistance and medical help. No fee, strictly confidential. BIRTHRIGHT. 221-0844

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: PLAID BRIDE BOOK, vic. of Whitehall. PLEASE return. REWARD. 231-2983 or 237-0113.

FOUND-Male Beagle north of Rodebaugh Rd. Call 866-5656

4 INSTRUCTIONS

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call. Longstreth, 274-1078.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons, Sales, Service. Al Abrams 1945 Sullivant 279-4163

ACCORDION PIANO IN MY HOME 237-[illegible]

THE SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED RATES

Per Line	Per Week
Open 1 Time Rate-	.75
Minimum Ad (2 Line)	$2.00
Open 4 Time Rate	.70
Contract 26 Weeks	.62
Contract 52 Weeks	.45

Box Replies 50

SITUATIONS WANTED and CHILD CARE
Must have cash with copy (Count 4 average words per line)

SPECTATOR
3421 South Boulevard
Great Western Shopping Center

5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department
General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC
an equal opportunity employer

$3.00 PER HOUR GUARANTEED

We need men and women to show our nationally known products to prospective buyers.

1. Full or Part-time
2. Individual or man and wife team
3. Train at Company expense
4. No investment required
5. Opportunity for advancement

We also need experienced sales people for area supervisors.

For interviews come to:

COL-MARK CORPORATION
1114 FREEWAY DRIVE NORTH
Just north of Scotts Inn, or send resume to:
P.O. Box 149, Columbus, Ohio, 43216

Clerk Typist
Office Assistant, Lincoln Village area. Approximately 12 hours per week. $2 per hour. Flexible working schedule. General office and mimeographing. Mature adult preferred. Send resume to BOX 572, C-O Spectator, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, 43204

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

TRY IT . . . YOU'LL LIKE IT

Thousands of women have worked for us in Columbus. If you have good office skills, you can work when you want to work without being tied down to a permanent job. If you're ready for a new lifestyle, come see us tomorrow morning. No fees ever.

MANPOWER
342 S. High St. 228-2416

EMPLOYED lady around 30 yrs. to share expenses in my home, East. 864-0662

TYPISTS

General, dictaphone, MT-ST. Work days, weeks or longer. Top pay. Never A Charge. Earn free gifts and hosp. ins. Immediate work. Call...
DNTN. - 221-6611
NORTH- 888-5549
EAST - 861-1772
PARTIME Tempory Help Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER-$550
Bookkeeping skills, employee payroll, quite pleasant office. C-R East.
Executive East
3467 E. Livingston Ave.
239-1484

WOMAN wanted for cleaning Thurs. afternoons. Hilltop. Call 276-2190 eves.

TYPISTS
Part time. Start immediately, approximately 50 wpm, $2-$3 per hr. possible. Select your own hours. Between 8 AM-11 PM. S. Drexel Ave. and Morse Rd. locations. 866-3919.

Figure Fun
A local firm is expanding and they need your figure aptitude. They offer plush surroundings plus new equipment. Fantastic Co. Pd. benefits including 10 percent discount at a major Depart. Store in Columbus. For a quick start at $411, call AMY TANNER. 276-8241
Snelling-Snelling West
Great Western Shopping Center

AVON
CAN YOU USE AN EXTRA $15-$25-or more every week? Many Avon Representatives earn an estimated $40 a week selling famous Avon products in their spare time. Our step-by-step training program gets you started fast. Call now for details: 221-3379.

NEED immediately experienced mature lady to care for 2 children. Best of refs. 276-4330

NIGHT WATCHMAN for pool. Retired gentleman preferred. Call 5-9 pm, Sat 9-5 pm. 888-3805.

NEED young man to help with yard work, approx. 10 hrs. per week. near Bethel Rd. 451-4818.

1 Girl Office Downtown Area
$550 - FEE PAID
This company needs a top notch girl with secretarial skills. She must be a self starter and career minded. She will set up and schedule itineraries for board and annual meetings. Must be bondable and be able to do some over night traveling.
Call Mrs. Santo-261-1893
diplomat
16 E. Henderson

TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!
Sarah Coventry Jewelry
879-8608 - 279-6986

SECRETARY
Very low pressure office, typing, pleasant phone voice, C-R East.
Executive East
3467 E. Livingston Ave.
239-1484

WANTED - Female help for GENERAL OFFICE WORK, must be over 18. Adding machine experience helpful, plus aptitude with figures. Must have own transportation. 8-5, Monday thru Friday. $1.70 per hour to start. Apply to 4445 Phillipi Road.

JOB applications and interviews for the NEW L K RESTAURANT will be taken Tues. May 23 for
Waitresses
Prep Cooks
Grill Cooks
Dishwasher
Janitor
Apply
Apply in person
L K Restaurant
30 E. Wilson Bridge Rd.
Worthington
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

SECRETARY— $600
Excellent typing, shorthand, dictaphone. Secretary to personnel manager of multi line retail company. Discount, excellent benefits. C-R East
Executive East
3467 E. Livingston Ave.
239-1484

Front Desk Receptionist
Fee Paid
$476 Mo., Start
Free Parking

A real fun job for the Miss who likes public contact, handle 8 line call director, type 40 wpm for office correspondence. Co offers complete paid benefit package. For immediate interview call 224-7075 Business Consultants, 36 N. High, Suite 510.

5 HELP WANTED

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor. 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

LADY to babysit in my home, 5 days a week, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Lincoln Village. 878-6616 after 5:30 p.m.

North
General Office
$375 - Fee Paid
Work 6½ hours per day. Filing, typing. This is light position for beginner. Looking for someone who is trainable. Must have car.
Call Mrs. Santo-261-1893
diplomat
16 E. Henderson

Columbus Div.
C & M INDUSTRY
Now Hiring
Men and women needed for expanding 2nd shift, 1 P.M. to 10 P.M. (some ½ shifts, 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.) Highest $ per hour average in city. 2 locations for interviews.
EAST-864-8330
WEST-276-5388
Housewives & students welcome

WANT COMPANION to elderly woman, not invalid. Must live in. Salary and some wk.ends off, no ldry. or cleaning. References. 274-6247

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE CAREER CENTERS
33 S. James Rd.
Suite 303
239-7870

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING, Reports, term papers, theses. Pica and elite typewriters. Phone 861-3447.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. 866-5154.

RELIABLE lady will babysit eves. Has own trans. Refs. 469-9486 or 469-1892

BOY with mower wants lawns to mow. Whitehall District. 236-8952 after 6:00.

IRONINGS and BABYSITTING in my Holly Hill home. 276-8615

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME, ELECTRIC ELITE. 231-5600

8 CHILD CARE

LINCOLN Village 5...Exper. mother will babysit, special rates. 878-7902

Blue Ribbon Academy
Summer day camp for children 6 thru 14 years. Call- 888-8888 for information.

BABY Sitting in my home. 6 A.M.-5 P.M. 276-3772.

WILL babysit my home wk days. Lincoln Vill.-area 878-4544.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BEXLEY UNITED METHODIST PRE-SCHOOL, East Broad at Cassingham. Ages 3 to 5 years. Now accepting applications for fall. Call 231-2781

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
274-2202

EAST-PLAY SCHOOL, for children 3½-5 yrs. 81 N. Drexel. Three 4 wk. sessions beginning June 12. For more info. call Rena Ertel - 236-6818 after May 24 call 252-1174.

11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED

MODERN 2 bedrm apts., $100. 9275 E. Broad Street. Will furnish. 1 baby, no pets. 240-927 6622. No toll.

HALF-DOUBLE, 3 bedrm, newly decorated, $120. 875-4417

SOUTHWEST 3 rm house & bath, no children or pets. 276-1715 - 279 3943.

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage $170. 882-3946. Mon thru Fri. 9 to 5.

EAST-Near downtown, on busline, REDUCED RENT to couple to look after apartments, to assist with minor maintenance. Write P.O. Box 28055, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

MORSE RD. 3 Bedrm, 1 bath, family rm, full bsm't, fuel oil furnace, 2 car garage. Gahanna School district. $165. per mo. 471 8903.

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N.-NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

HOUSE on Morse Rd., 3 Bedrm. W.B. FPLC, full basement, fuel oil heat, 2 car garage, 100 ft. lot, Gahanna school district. 471-8902.

3 fully carpeted bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, kitchen with stove & refrigerator, playroom with pool table, dining room, living room, 1 car garage, central air cond., sun deck, back yard. Lease plus deposit, you pay utilities. Refer. required. Available June 15th, $265 per month. Call 279 4833. Between 9:30-12:00 weekdays, all day weekends.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

EASTMOOR AREA
1 bedroom deluxe furnished apt. Air-conditioning furnished $155 mo. Shown by appointment. Call-Mrs. Hooker. 235-3060 or 237-0870.

EMPLOYED lady around 30 yrs. to share expenses in my home. EAST. 864-0662

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE

OFFICE VILLAGE COMPLEX
1452-1478 S. HIGH ST. OFFICES and APARTMENTS arranged to suit tenants. 885-[illegible]

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT. East. For storage only. Call 235-4374 eve's or weekends.

15 WANTED TO RENT

NEED garage for storage, far east side 861-3149.

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
3246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

CHAIR CANEING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ELECTRIC guitar, 2 pick up, with amp., $35. 861-5876.

THOMAS Organ, electric, magh, Cost $1250 new; will sell for $375. Can be seen at 1369 Frank Rd. 279-6042.

PIANO - Blonde, A-1 condition-needs tuning. $300 firm. Call 444-5839 for app't. to see.

HARMONY Rocket elec. guitar, like new. 237-4683

18 WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES WANTED
Anything & Everything. 488-4181 before 10 A.M. or after 3 P.M.

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

UNUSUAL wall decor & gifts to highlight the full range of room motiff.
COLONIAL FIREPLACE & GIFT SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
888-[illegible]
(next to J.C. Penneys)

GARAGE SALE
2 family, Fri. Sat. May 19-20. Moving to apt. 100's of misc. items. 4859 Refugee Rd. just E. of Noe-Bixby.

GARAGE SALE
We are moving and cleaning house--Lots of furn. and household items; clothes, boots, winter coats. Sat. & Sun., May 20 & 21. 10 am-5 pm. 885 Hunt Valley Dr., Reynoldsburg.

FEDDERS air conditioner, 2 yrs. old, 14,000 BTU, 220 volts. $160 each. 235 6604.

BOY'S bike, Schwinn, 26-in. excel. cond, $35. 235-1877.

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
CONVENIENT FOOD MART

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
MEDICINE SHOPPE
5506 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

3 Family Garage Sale
Musical instruments, some antiques, 1724 Foxchase Dr., Reynoldsburg. 10 am-5 pm. Sat. & Sun.

AIR shocks, Gabriel Hi Jackers, 10-in., under guarantee, never used $30 861-5876.

Antique Sale
Twig 50's annual sale in "The Barn", 150 W. Beechwold Blvd., In Old Beechwold. Also "Garage Gems" and baked goods on sale. Fri., May 19, 11 am-8 pm and Sat., May 20, 9 am 5 pm.

REDWOOD lawn furniture - new, discontinued, slightly marred. Less than wholesale. Chairs from $15, chaises from $22.50, cushions incl. 274-4849.

Garage Sale
Furn., Clothes, dishes, misc.
993 Pleasant Dr, Reynoldsburg Fri.-Sat.

HOTPOINT delux range, $75; Air King humidifier, $75; Norge casement window air cond., 6,000 BTU, 1 yr. old, $150. 951 Duke Road 866-0014.

Yard Sale
941 Duke Rd, Whitehall Sat. & Sun. May 20-21.

DESK CHAIRS, office style, reasonable. Call 486-2943 ask for Mr. Murray.

Basement Sale
Sat, May 20, 10 to 6 pm. 4650 Musket Way, Linc. Vill. North.

GARAGE SALE
Antiques, toys, clothes, etc. May 19, 20, 21, 10 am to 7 pm. Rear of 201 Grant, Grove City.

16 ft. wood stage with new rails, $35. 279-5364 after 5 pm.

Garage Sale
South Lincoln Village, 4789 Hasey Ave. Misc., clothes. May 19, Fri afternoon, all day Saturday, May 20.

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED



CASTLES OF SAXONY
GRAND OPENING CONTINUES
SUNDAY MAY 21 - 10 AM-8 PM
Deluxe Townhouses

Featuring---
- Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Enclosed Private 12-ft. x 16 ft. Patio
- Fully Equipped Kitchen Including Dishwasher
- Extra Large Rooms

Call 888-7466 for information or drive East on Morse Rd. from I-71, turn north on Heaton Rd. and follow the sign. (Located Just East of Northland Shopping Center)

WESTBROOK ACRES

A New concept in split-level apartment living. 2 bedroom split-level TOWN HOUSES with family room.

FABULOUS BONUS OFFER--A color T.V. is yours as a GIFT, when you move into WESTBROOK ACRES.

SULLIVANT AVE. AND I-270. Minutes from Westland. Finished

SULLIVANT AVE. AND I-270. Minutes from Westland.

Finished Model open daily 10 to 9 - Now renting from $180. Call 272-0262.

GIFT OF COLOR T.V.
Offer expires June 15th.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RAINBOW VACUUM CLEANERS, (Only 3 Available) A-1 Condition, Late Models, Clean Like New, many attachments plus carpet shampooer. Clearance priced at only $122.10 Cash or terms available. Trade considered. Phone 444-2156.

SEWING MACHINE, New Zig-Zag Portable, minor scratches. Demonstrator Models. Sews fancy designs, write names & buttonholes. Reduced to $31.60 Cash or terms available. Phone 444-2156.

TYPEWRITERS- Underwood, $35; Remington, $45; tape recorder, Wollensak, $60. All recently recond. 262-5401.

GARAGE SALE
1606 Miltwood Rd.
Friday&Saturday
Glass ware, china, misc. items, furniture, clocks, and some antiques.

TOMATO PLANTS. Good variety. Strong & healthy. 810 Joyful St. 274-5813

GOOD Refrigerator $25, needs repair. 276-8320

GARAGE SALE
Thurs. thru Sun., noon till dark. 2455 Bryden Rd.

GARAGE SALE
1094 St. Agnes. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Household items, clothing, [illegible]

GARAGE SALE
Benefit for Salvation Army. Women's Lodge, May 18 & 19. 1626 Doone Rd. (Arlington) Bargains for everyone. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TWO GARAGE SALES BACK TO BACK
Antiques, post cards, kewpies, glass, Heisey; frames, paper-weights, girls clothing; loads of misc. 201 Carpenter Rd. & 200 Walnut St., Gahanna, Fri. thru Sun., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE chest freezer, 15 cu. ft., practicely new, $135. 237-4194 after 4 p.m.

BASEMENT SALE
St. Leo's School Hall, Bruck & Frebis Ave. Fri., May 19, Sat, May 20, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
1094 St. Agens. Thurs, Fri., & Sat. Household items, clothing, elec. appliances.

COLOR TV - stereo- AM-FM comb.; large area carpet. 237-8116 or 235-6005

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $450; lovely 92" traditional loose pillow sofa $195; Hide a bed $210; head board $28; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583; Scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $225; large bookcase $125; crystal chandlier $55; gorgeous oil painting gold frame $125; End tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month and ½ price 1-7 p.m. May 24 to May 31 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of [illegible]

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 Sq. Yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TOWN CARPET INC.
[illegible] N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7447 or 875-7499

LOUNGE CHAIR, GOOD COND.
231-0833

SCHWINN 20" boy's bike, Fastback Stingray. Red with speedometer, good cond. 279-0914

GERANIUMS
Potted tomatoes, flowers, vegetable plants. 3375 Fisher Road

Garage Sale
May 19, 20, 21. 800 Main St., Groveport, Ohio Furn., dishes, appliances, misc. items.

Garage Sale
Electronic parts; elec. trains, belt massager, toys, games, TV, furn., antiques, water skis, many household items. Call 888-8382 for more info. 512 Park Overlook Dr., May 19, 20 and 21.

GARAGE Sale. Sat., Sun., 612 S. Wayne Ave., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BABY bed, complete; chest excellent cond; adult dressing table. 864-1139

BICYCLE built for 2. Schwinn, like new. 837-2073 after 5 P.M.

BARGAIN HOUSE
LARGE selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes farther.
New & Used Furniture
we buy & sell
879 N. HIGH ST.
297-1113

BARBIE Doll clothes. Handmade, plpd. reas. priced. 861-2342.

PORCH SALE
1248 COMMUNITY PARK DRIVE. 882-7313

METAL DESK, reasonable. Call 486-2943 ask for Mr. Murray.

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
LYNN DRUGS
577 YEARLING RD.

MOTOROLA STEREO
Blonde finish-beautiful cabinet. A-1 condition. $100 firm. Call 444-5839 for app't to see.

Garage Sale
Sat. May 20 10 am. Corner of Fair and James. Arc 12 (Aid Retarded Children).

GARAGE SALE
BEXLEY 65 N. Stanwood Rd. Sat. & Sun. May 20, 21, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antiques & Misc.

YARD SALE
10 Family, May 20 & 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 33 E. South St. (Worthington)

GARAGE SALE
2641 Mitzi Dr. (Berwick) Fri., May 19, Sat., May 20, 10 to 6 p.m. Household items & clothing.

FABULOUS bargains-childrens & ladies clothing. Thurs thru Sun., noon till dark. Rear 2455 Bryden Rd.

MOVING SALE
Stove, refrig., washer, dryer, piano, fans, clothing & misc. items. 32 S. Powell Ave.. Sat., May 20.

LADIES summer clothing, sizes 18½ 22½, some size 12. 279 7421

Neighborhood
Garage Sale-East
Furn., and many misc. items. 1437 Cunard Rd. Fri.-Sat. Sun.

BABY dresser, white, $12; window fan, 20", $5; blue carpet, 9x12, $6; beige carpet 9x12, $12; 3 end tables, $25. 846-1873

Garage Sale
752 Bellevue Ave. (South), Fri.-Sat. May 19,20. 9-6. Misc., baby items, bake sale..

PHILCO 17" black & white TV, $35; Westinghouse roaster with broiler, $25, alum. ladder, $5; misc. kitchen items. 252-3955.

Yard Sale
May 20, 21st. Alum. casements, old metal trunk, iron bed, Heatolator fireplace, misc. small items. 484 Taylor Rd., Reynoldsburg.

Bexley Garage Sale
Moving, air cond., 15,000 BTU, 220 wiring incl; fan, elect. range, porch swing, car roof rack and more. Fri., Sat., Sun., May 19, 20, 21. 25 South Roosevelt, near Broad St. 231-[illegible]

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GE REFRIGERATOR, $35, good cond. 231-2145

BUCKEYE MART'S
GARDEN TILLER SALE
5 HP Briggs & Stratton rotaries, standard heavy duty tiller, reg. $164 - sale priced $149.88.
2 SPEED DELUXE TILLER.. Reg. price $189 - sale price, $164.88. Available at all BUCKEYE MARTS

HAZELETT FURNITURE
BRAND name furniture, Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West of Drug Store
927-0536

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S HARDWARE
1683 PARSONS AVE.

Yard Sale
Furn., clothes, toys, shoes, baked goods, bazaar items. Thurs, Fri, Sat, May 18 19, 20. 9 am to 7 pm
1033 Harrisburg Pike
279-3588

FARM EQUIPMENT - John Deere Tractor 420, frame must be welded, 5 ft. Bush Hog cutter & blade, $750; large farm wagon on rubber. 9275 E. Broad St. or call 240-927-6623, no toll.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back--give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
OBETZ HARDWARE
252 GROVEPORT
OBETZ, OHIO

USED railroad ties, $3 ea. Call 878-5674

BASKETBALL BACKBOARDS
INSTALLED on par. $40, on 3½" steel pole $70. 885-4517.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30, Kelvinator refrig. $35, Westinghouse apt. size refrig $65., Norge apt. size refrig. $65, Hot Point refrig., nice, $85. AMC double door refrig., late model, nice $100. Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice, $55., 30" electric range late model, $65. Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers. We have other appliances to choose from.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
[illegible]

APPLES & CIDER
CHICKENS & EGGS
OFFENBURGERS. 2557 Home Rd.
GROVE CITY 875-6233.

SEWING MACHINE
Unclaimed '71 model zig-zag-amatic. Buttonholes, blind hems, fancy designs. Full cash price, $33.12. Terms arranged. 221-4401.

Sweepers
In cartons,. attachments included. Pre-owned. $14 cash. 221-4401

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE. May 19, 20 & 21. Ironer, children's clothes, toys like new, alum. Xmas tree, men's suits 42, 39 long, women's clothes 22½, 8 to 12, end tables, old school desk, water skis, elec. appliances, new wigs. 4756 McAllister Ave.

GIRL'S bike, Schwinn, re-conditioned, red, new saddle baskets, $35. 272-2836

MAY 19 1972

Real Estate

NEW HOMES GAHANNA

ROCKY FORK AREA
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1 to 5 (Or by Appt.)

3-4 Bedroom Ranch, Split, Bi-Level and 2-Story Homes.

By GILETE CONSTRUCTION and WILLIAM LUFT BUILDERS
Large Selection of lots and plans.
Will build your plans or ours.
CALL
DALE HALL, MILTON SUMPTION
WAYNE BREHM, JOHN WORMAN
Gahanna Office
Dick STRAIT Realty
Follow Open House Signs on Rocky Fork North or South from Hamilton Rd.

CHAPEL SQUARE

West Jefferson

New Ranches $16,390

2 Bedrooms, cathedral ceiling living room, formal dining room, built-in kitchen with refrig., range, dishwasher and disposal. Fully carpeted throughout. Central air conditioned.

DIRECTIONS: From Rt. 40 in West Jefferson turn south at Walnut, follow signs to Lilly Chapel Rd. Turn left at Lilly Chapel Rd. to Chapel Square.

For information call 879 8307

WHITEHALL SCHOOLS

E652 Ranch, 3 bedrms., bsmt. Near bus. Price FHA VA. $17,900.

GAHANNA BUYS

NE 558 Spanish Brick Stucco 3-bedrm. Ranch, carpeted throughout, din. rm., fam. rm., 1½ baths, bsmt., 2 car gar. Price $27,900. Conv. New. Fast possession.

House Beautiful Colonial 3-bedrm. Ranch, country kchn., fam., rm., 1-car gar. Fenced yard. Price $23,500. FHA-VA NE 625.

Brick 3-bedrm. Ranch, central air, country kchn. 1½ baths, bsmt., 1-car gar. Beautiful Brentwood. PRICE $28,900. NE 831.

Maintenance free Brick-Alum. Ranch carpeted living rm., 3 bedrms., 1 bath, 1-car gar. Fenced yard. Price $22,500. FHA VA NE 634.

CALL
CORYNNE GROVE
888-1193
C. V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich-Realtor-221-4131

LIVINGSTON NR. HAMILTON. CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE

CLOSE to bus and shopping. 3 bedrm, front to back split, new carpet throuout, a cathedral ceiling, beautiful new kitchen with built ins, including refrigerator, dishwasher and range, custom drapes and blinds. Only $28,500 FHA or VA. Minimum down payment. Call JOE or JOAN 237 0321

G. J. BRANT & Co.
REALTORS
WILL TRADE

3 Bedrm Brick Condominium, 3 baths, family rm., dining room with crystal chandelier, wallpaper accenting many rooms, decorative plush carpeting, minutes to OSU & downtown. Pool, air conditioned, tennis court, $25,500. 274 9401

Try Our Short Term LISTING PLAN

This is especially important to you, if you are being transferred

ROBERT TAYLOR
REALTY 885 3477 267 8554

Loan Assumption

North of Oakland Pk. Assume loan on this 3 bedroom, 1½ story. Has large liv. rm. full bsm't., plus 1 car gar., $2000 down. Call Ruby Passen, 891 1417 or 267 5810.

H & K REALTY INC.
1631 FERRIS RD.

1 BLK. FROM BROAD
NAME YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

No. 127 Take a look at 112 S. Ogden. This 3 bedrm, 1½ bath home has much to offer. Neat and clean. Very roomy. Fenced back yard. Make an offer. Owners may accept. Call for app't to see.

MLS REALTOR, 486-9697

OGAN
Gallery of Homes
OPEN DAILY 9-9
2072 ARLINGTON AVE.

BY OWNER

Beautiful 2 story colonial 4 bedrm home. Over looking Scioto River ski zone. Private river easement, 1 acre lot. Liv rm with WB fireplace, din. rm., carpeted kitchen with built-in stove, lots of cabinets, 1½ baths, full basement. Off main highway. 8 miles north of Dublin. Mid $30s. Columbus phone. 881 4474

LAKE FRONT LOT
½ ACRE - 60 FT. FRONTAGE.
LAKE CHOCTOW-235-8869.

Walnut Ridge Area

Sparkling 3 bedroom home. Has carpet throughout. Family room, air conditioning. Large fenced back yard. Only $19,500. It won't last long at this price! Call TEDDI SHARP, 861 0229

A. "CHET" SHARP
REALTOR
861 5081

We Can Sell It!

LET US PROVE IT.

Brant Realty
268-0846

NEAT BRICK-STUCCO

3 bedrms, bath, full bsm't, with beautiful rec. rm, fenced yard, covered patio. Priced to sell at $19,900.

KEN REALTY
836 5963 837 8856

HIDE-A-WAY HILLS

See these cottages while the dogwood blooms. Your choice of cottages nr. lake, golf cs., lodge, S. pool, stables, tennis and archery. Lake front lots also avail. Call JIM FRANCK, 262 1506

Garber Realty-878-4323

BIG OLD COLONIAL
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED

No. 149 Big new modern kitchen, fam. room with outside entrance, 2 baths. Large corner lot with trees and hedges. Plenty of room for the kids. Mid $20s.

MLS REALTOR-486-9697

OGAN
Gallery of Homes
OPEN DAILY 9-9
2072 ARLINGTON AVE.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
876 CHESTERSHIRE RD.

Quiet neighborhood, story and half, garage & carport, side drive, 3 bedrm, & nice bsmt. $21,900. Call HARRY L PAYNE 444-4815.

Walker Realty Co.
253-1066

FHA 235
NR. EASTLAND

Use this purchase plan to buy a ranch, split level, or 2 story in the most convienent area near Eastland. Only $200 down and monthly payments lower than you would pay for rent.

EPIC HOMES, INC.
3290 Dunloe Rd. 837 5551

LOT No 163 in Beechwood Trails 100 ft. x 250 ft. deep Choice, near rec. center $6,000 888 4419

SUBURBAN LOTS MINI-FARMS

2 & 5 acre tracts, approx. 25 miles N.E. of 1270. Terms and low down payments. Call KEITH OLIVER
GREATER OHIO REALTY CO.
1 397 3573
228 2524
888 1412

KAR-MEL
THIS IS IT!

Dead end street. Big back yard, fenced, air conditioned large family rm. Call me ELLEN CORIDAN 451 0577

MOSS
REAL ESTATE
457 6677 451 0577

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES

VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT

MANY STYLES

SPARKLING CLEAN

ALL IN DESIRABLE AREAS

EARL WATSON · 236 0044
BRANT REALTY · 268 0846

JEWEL AMONG JEWELS
WESTGATE LOCATION

No. 116 2 story, 3 bedrm, 2½ bath home. Ultra modern country kitchen, including refrigerator. Pleasantly decorated and carpeted. Full basement. Half block to bus line and shopping. Under $30

MLS REALTOR-486-9697

OGAN
Gallery of Homes
OPEN DAILY 9-9
2072 ARLINGTON AVE.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HEY FOLKS! WELCOME



BE A WEEKEND MONEY MAKER

TO THE BIGGEST & BEST

A GREAT FUND RAISING OPPORTUNITY

SWAP SHOP
FLEA MARKET
SELL—SWAP—BUY
Empty Your Garages, Basements & Attics
What You Consider of No Value Can Be Worth A Lot of Money To You!

FREE BALLOONS AND CANDY FOR THE KIDS

ADMISSION
BUYERS 50¢
(Per Carload)
SELLERS $3.00
Per Space

BRING EVERYBODY
The Kids, Mom & Dad, The Neighbors (Even Your Mother-in-Law) For A Profitable Day —You'll Have A Ball!

EVERY SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

8750 N HIGH
NORTH HIGH
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
885-6221

COLUMBUS UNCLAIMED STORAGE

UNCLAIMED STORAGE & FREIGHT
STOCK REDUCTION SALE
SAVE up to 50%

Items	Price Regular	Sale
8 Track Tapes	5.89	3.00
Folk Guitars	30.00	15.00
2 Piece Liv. Rm. Suites	135.00	85.00
3 Piece Bedroom Suites	195.00	110.00
3 Complete Rooms of Furniture	388.00	175.00
Chests	30.00	15.00
Lamps	35.00	15.00
Mattresses or Box Springs	60.00	30.00
Kitchen Dinette Sets	65.00	35.00
Stereos-AM-FM with Tape Players	420.00	260.00
Console Black and White TV's	365.00	220.00
Color TV Comb. AM-FM Radio	950.00	650.00

Plus:

Clothes
Dishes-Housewares
Golf Umbrellas
Jewelry
Radios
Bar Accessories
Musical Instruments
Tape Players
Car Floor Mats $1.00

COLUMBUS UNCLAIMED STORAGE & FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Thousands of items to be sold to the public on a first come first serve basis.

499 N. High St. Cols., Ohio
Open Daily 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

All Types Trade-In OFFICE FURNITURE

Priced For Quick Sale

- Metal Desks
- Secretarial Chairs
- Side Chairs
- Metal Tables
- 3x5 2-Drawer Card File
- 5x8 Rotary Card File

(holds approx. 6,000 cards)

THOS. W. RUFF & CO.
Trade-in Warehouse
1019 W. Goodale Blvd.
Ask for Harry Murray 486-2943
FINANCING AVAILABLE

REAL ESTATE WANTED | REAL ESTATE WANTED

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Is interested in new locations in the Reynoldsburg Area

Could be Vacant Service Station, new or used Car Dealership, or land in suitable location for building.

Write
W.E. Moore
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
P.O. Box 3508
Columbus, Ohio 43214

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY | 20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

NO SELLING...KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Simply service established accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine famous brand hot beverage products you've seen on TV sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory. You may begin on a small basis, but can expand as rapidly as you want to a full time good income producing family business. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including your phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120 Houston, Texas 77006

FURNITURE

CANCELLED LAY-AWAY

4 Rms. All Brand New

Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box fill mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 440

GIANT
2420 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

Announcing M.D.A.

Games Party
EVERY SUNDAY EVE.

At The Grotto, 3790 Agler Rd. 1 block E. of Stelzer Rd.
Early Birds start - 7 P.M.
Regular Games 8 P.M.
Bring This Ad
for FREE PLAYING CARD; also each guest you bring entitles you to 1 FREE PLAYING CARD

Yard Sale

Furn., toys, housewares, clothing. 6540 Penich Drive, Reynoldsburg. 10 A.M.-8 P.M. Sat. & Sun.

USED railroad ties. We deliver. 291 4631

GARAGE SALE

Annual sale sponsored by Alpha Delta Chi alumnae. May 20 & 21, 10 am to 6 pm. 5764 Riverton Rd. (off McNaughten).

Garage Sale

1433 Country Club Road. Fri. & Sat., May 19 20. Clothing, ceramics, other items.

HAVE a Decorama Show, earn lovely DECORATIONS FOR YOUR HOME. For info. call 235-3717.

OLD carved oak china cabinet; mink stole, alligator bag, chess set. 488 7340.

BROWN oval braided rug, 8'3" x 10'3", plus 8-ft runner. Early American floor lamp with table attached, perf. cond. 861-1244.

BEXLEY GARAGE SALE
Maternity, sz. 16; ladies sz 14; baby items, drapes, cameras, and misc. 2606 North Stanbery Dr off N. Cassady. Thurs. to Sat., 10 to 6

SWIMMING Pool, 15-ft. round x 42 in. deep with filter, $50 Call after 5 pm 878-1129.

NORGE casement air cond., 10,000 BTU; wedding gown & veil, sz. 5; formal size 7, teen & junior petite girls clothes, boys clothing sz. 9-12. 236 0458.

UNFINISHED parson's tables, 262 1276 or 262 9705

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE Clean, Oil & adjust tension. In Home or store $4.99 Parts Available Electro-Grand Co. Phone 444-2156.

GARAGE SALE

5 family. 6448 Red Fox Ct., Reynoldsburg. Frf. & Sat., May 19 & 20. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HUGE FLEA MARKET & GARAGE SALE
at St Mark's Episcopal Church 2151 Dorset Rd (across from Tremont Shopping Ctr.) Fri. & Sat., May 19 & 20. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Lunch available.

GARAGE SALE

Antiques, lots of old dishes & misc. 302 N. Harris Ave Thurs., 9 a.m. to ? Fri., 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m

CRIB, complete; bunk boards 878 1194 after 6:30 p.m.

GIRL'S clothing, szs. 8 & 10, small juniors. 861 2568

20" Power mower, 19" Lawn Boy with grass catcher; 21" Toro self propelled with grass catcher & elec. starter. 262 2759

Garage Sale

Sat & Sun., May 20 & 21. 132 N Chase Ave 9 a.m. to 8 p.m

Annual Gar. Sale

East, 1101 Elizabeth, cor. of Brownlee S. of Main. Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5. Variety of items priced low

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Luthern Thrift Store
GRAND OPENING
Mon. June 5

120 W Mound at 2nd St. (the old Goodhell Store) Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-5. Furniture, clothing, many household items.

Yard Sale

Furn., glassware & misc. 91 Orel Ave. off 3192 block of West Broad. Sat. and Sun.

Solex Bicycle

The bike with a tiny assisting motor. It's great! It's safe! 20 mile per hour; 200 mi. per gallon.

$169

Plus $10 delivery charge.
ROBERT'S SALES INC.
542 E. BROAD 221-3116

Coming Soon

Robert's Solex Cycle Center in your area. Will now repair or BUY USED BICYCLES. City-wide pickup and delivery service. 50 USED BICYCLES FOR SALE, $12 UP. 221-3116.

HARRY Hoppenscotch bought a pot-bellied stove from COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE
(Bet it made a nice planter for the little woman, Harry.)
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(next to J.C. Penneys)

Odds 'n Ends Carpet Remnants.

Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms.
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
469-9402
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

GARAGE SALE

Fri., Sat., 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Furn., bikes, household items, clothing & misc. 539 Brookside Dr. (Eastmoor)

Yard Sale

Sun., May 21. Noon to dark. Clothing, household and other misc. items. 4146 Dixie Ct. off Sullivant Ave.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 172
NEEDS USEABLE ITEMS
for garage sale. May 27-28 at 329 Binns Blvd. For info. call 276 3944 or 274-7762

Giant Garage Sale

May 20-21, 9am-4pm
5730 Concord Hill Drive
Antiques, ice cream maker, baby furn., Sherwood stereo amp., Girard changer, toys, beautiful clothes all sizes; 2 new vaccum cleaners, Household goods, many collectables. Sears humidifier. Free coffee served.

FANTASTIC YARD SALE

3060 & 3064 E. Fifth Ave. Sat. & Sun., May 20 & 21, 10 a.m. till dark. Misc. items, furniture, antiques, many books. In case of rain sale will be inside.

OUTDOOR electric Char Grills uses ordinary household current, gives food "cooked in flame" flavor without the charcoal mess.
COLONIAL FIREPLACE & PATIO SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(next to J.C. Penney's)

JIM BEAM BOTTLE COLLECTION 274-5396

BABY clothes, bathinette, play-pen, maternity clothes sz 9 10. 837 5909

SALESMEN SAMPLES GARAGE SALE
Plumbing, clothing, shoes, misc. new items; used clothing, 6 months to 7; baby items; playpen, buggy, much misc; family room furniture - lamps, tables, chairs, 25" color TV; royal blue nylon carpeting, with pad 11'x10'; sewing machine. May 18, 19 & 20, 10 to 7 p.m. 1317 S. Roosevelt Ave.

GARAGE SALE

2980 Daisy Lane across from River Bend. Baby needs, toys, appliances, outboard motor, household items, misc. May 19 thru 21

11-FT. LOOKOUT TOWER, $15. 875 0920

BED Hollywood, full sz. complete, $30. 276-0790

BEDROOM set, refrig., range, dinette, air cond., port. TV, port. bar, washer, fans, tilt chr. & sofa. 189 E. Main St.

REFRIGERATOR, range, port. dishwasher, matching deluxe washer & dryer. All like new. 235 7386 aft. 6

BOOKCASE dbl. bed, bathinette. 276 1254

RANGE 36-in. gas, Sunray, $30. 274 5188

GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 20, 10 to 5 p.m. Misc items for baby, children & grown ups including furniture. 1932 McCoy Rd. (Arl.)

MISTY Harbor raincoat sz. 14, gd. cond. 231 8343 after 7 p.m.

NORGE washer, reconditioned, like new $90; antique walnut dining tbl., $25 & misc. items. 274-8172

GARAGE SALE

EAST: Very large selection. Don't miss out on these bargains! May 19, 20 & 21, 9 to 8 p.m. East of Shady Lane, south of Livingston Ave. 4650 Julian

ATLAS 5 in. metal cutting lathe $300, 1-2 & 3 in. "mike", HS assorted metal drill bits, small elec. motors. 274-1527

24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS

'71 DODGE Polara 4-door hardtop, blue, vinyl top, 318 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, radio, white walls $2961.11

'70 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, green with matching interior, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, automatic, radio, white walls. $2161.37

'69 DODGE Monaco Brougham 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, factory air, blue with matching interior. SHARP! $1971.62

'70 MAVERICK Grand Sport coupe. 6-cylinder, automatic, snappy red finish with black interior, white walls. Economy minded automobile $1564.27

'70 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door sedan, green finish with matching vinyl roof, 440 CID engine, automatic, power steering & brakes & widows & seats! AM-FM radio, white walls. A true classic. $3170.64

'72 PLYMOUTH Duster. 5 to choose from! All white with blue plaid interior. 225 6-cylinder engines automatics, power steering, radios. Your choice. STOP NOW WHILE SELECTION IS GREAT! $2491.66

'67 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, dark blue, matching vinyl roof & interior, factory air, white walls, radio, ready for the road! $1292.44

'69 CORTINA 2-door sedan, white with black interior, economical 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater. Easy on the gas, easy on the payments .. $895.46

'69 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban Station Wagon. Gold finish with matching interior, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, radio, white walls. JUST RIGHT FOR THE SUMMER VACATION WITH THE FAMILY! ... $2293.98

WESTLAND

CHRYSLER Plymouth
3700 W. BROAD
272-8100
E. OF I-270
272-8100

DEMO
'72 FORD Ranchero, V-8, auto, R&H, P.S., Directaire ventilation, green with yellow lazar stripe. Raised white letter tires. Save many !! on my demo. Call FRED FELLOWS.

'71 MUSTANG Mach I, V-8, auto, radio. Will trade. Call DENNIS HELLER.

'62 RAMBLER Metro. Standard shift. Make offer. Call FRED FELLOWS.

'72 TORINO, Gran Sport, P.S., P.B., 429, auto, mags, loaded. Personal demo. 1,700 miles. Save $$. Ask for DENNIS HELLER.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA

TRADIN' POST

1971 PONTIAC Gran Prix $3995
2-door hdtp., factory air, vinyl top, auto., P.S., P.B., Rallye II wheels, radio, Baja Gold finish with matching interior.

1970 DODGE Dart Swinger $1995
2-door hdtp., vinyl roof, V-8, auto., Cardinal Red finish with black interior, radio, white walls. NICE!

1968 CHEVROLET Nova $1395
Sport Coupe, vinl roof, V-8, auto., P.S., radio, white walls & wheel covers.

1970 CHEVROLET Ipmala $2595
4-door hdtp., factory air, auto., P.S., radio, black vinyl roof with matching interior, white walls. SHARP!

1971 PONTIAC Ventura $2495
Sport Coupe, auto., 6-cyl., Canyon Copper finish with beige vinyl roof, beige interior, radio, low mileage.

1971 SUBARU '1100' Wagon $1695
4-speed, radio, wheel covers, bumper guards, white walls, Cameo Ivory finish with black vinyl interior. Perfect car for the economy minded!

AVERY PONTIAC
4999 E. MAIN 235-3495

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

YARD SALE
Sat. only. 740 Francis Ave., Bexley. Misc. Reas.

GARAGE SALE

May 20. Records, books, household items, tools & misc. 740 Chestershire Rd.

RUMMAGE SALE

Christ United Methodist Church. 1480 Zettler Rd. May 19, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., May 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

RANGE, gas; mangle; reel, push mower; misc. 379 N. Grener Ave.

AIR CONDITIONER, Fedders, 32,000 BTU., 2½ ton. 837-8567

FREEZER, Norge, chest type, 22 cu. ft., excel. cond. $125. 274-4167.

Basement Sale

49 Hawkes Ave., Westside. Sat., Sun., May 20 & 21, 9 A.M till ? Hundreds of items 10 cents up. Figurines, glassware, fans, tricycles, Avon and antiques.

Garage Sale

Fri. and Sat. all day. Old trunk; lamps, drapes, washer, misc. clothing, bone dishes and antiques. 2448 Seneca Park Pl Bexley

GE range, double oven; excel. cond., 279 5438

LUXURY DECORATED APT All furnishings for sale including oil paintings. York Terrace Apts. Noe-Bixby and Livingston Ave. Building 5330 Apt. B9, 864-0938 Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.

SEWING machine, used, reasonable, good cond. 235-5213

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

'50 Model Johnson, 5 HP motor like new, $45. 443-3015

14 ft. Alum. boat and trailer, lights and all accessories, fine cond. 837-2851.

PONTOON Boat, 20-ft., trailer, 2 motors. 866-3797

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

1968 COLEMAN CAMPING TRAILER with kitchen unit, sleeps 6, excel. cond. 885-8798

CAMPERS!
OWN YOUR OWN
CAMPSITE
WALLY CAMP
IMPROVED LOTS. PRIVATE.
BANK FINANCING
LOW DOWN PMT.
COME OR WRITE TODAY TO
THE WALLY CORP
BOX 174
LOUDENVILLE

MOTOR HOME, like new. Completely self-contained. For sale all or ¼ share, loan assumption possible. 486 7982

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 837-2142.



'71 VW 113-2

This is a brand new 1971 Super Beetle. It is the Clementine color and has the black leatherette seats. It also has air conditioning, whitewall tires and automatic transmission. You will still have a full two year or 24,000 mile factory warranty plus the many standard equipment items on the car. Only $2595

DAVIDSON-GREEN, INC.
701 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-2509

'69 IMPALA - Custom Coupe, 350 engine, radio, turbo-hydramatic, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR, Moca Mist finish with white vinyl roof and wire wheel covers. SHARP! $2195

'71 KINGSWOOD - seat wagon, 350 V-8, turbo-hydramatic, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR, chrome luggage rack, radio, nice family car! $3995

'68 MALIBU. Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, white walls, vanilla finish with black interior. Extra clean. $2395

'71 NOVA - Two-door, 307 V-8, turbo-hydramatic, power steering, decor striping, tinted glass, white walls, low mileage, radio. $2495

Many More Cars To Choose From!

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON 228-4567

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

CAMPING trailer, soft-top, sleeps 5, 7' x 12' add a room, used 8 nights, $575, includes hitch. 878-5511

'69 Covered Wagon Travel Trailer, 20-ft., self contained, excel. cond. 888 0545

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

ENGLISH SETTERS - Top blood lines, all selected individuals. Must sell. 855 1287.

CHIHUAHUA - pups, reg. also 2 fem. 1 male, 1 stud, 1 yr. old 469 0414.

COCKERS, AKC, Ch. sired. 740 548 2783. Toll free. Columbus.

ENGLISH SETTERS closing Kennel, American field reg; 9 mos. Will sell or trade. 878 3428

German Police, fem. 3 yrs, excellent watch dog. $25. 258-[redacted]

BEAGLE - 4 yr. old, male, AKC. Hunter. 263 7893.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING. $6 and up. 279 2052.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

AKC German Shepards, 6 wks, $35 to $50. 279 6636.

AUSTRALIAN Terriers, RARE, ideal pets, AKC. All shots. 885-3191 mornings.

SIBERIAN Husky, female, tan, reg., $150. 239-7119.

DACHSHUND Pups - AKC, min, long haired, 2 males, $75. 246 Postle Blvd. 878-6080.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, 7 wks, AKC reg., had first shots. 861 0428

COON-Hound pups, good stock, $10 each. 491 8449

LABRADOR - Retriever puppies. Black, AKC. Priced for immediate sale. 7 weeks. [redacted]

PUPPIES 8 wk. cute combination, Border Collie & Basset hound. $5. 235-2729 aft. 8.

DASCHUND puppies, 8 weeks, mixed, reas. 235-1601

BASSET HOUND - AKC. also POODLE AKC. $45 each or trade for gun. 252-0082.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

ARRO MOTOR COACH

SPRING CLEARANCE

19' Unique
WITH AIR CONDITIONING, PRESSURE WATER, BATTERY PACK, LARGE REFRIGERATOR, 4 SLEEPER. 2 TO CHOOSE FROM. $2995

19' Kon-Tiki
PRESSURE WATER, 4 SLEEPER, LARGE SHOWER AREA. $2995

HOP-CAP TRUCK COVERS, FROM $189 UP. INSTALLED AND WIRED.

Located 6 miles South of Scioto Downs on Rt. 23.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
Phone 224-1115
Ashville, Phone 983-2184

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

AUTO LEASING

AUTO LEASING

Deal direct when you lease your car...our only business is cars!



There are plenty of agencies offering leasing plans-but if you demand maximum SAVINGS and CONFIDENCE when you lease, you need a one-stop source! As car specialists, we offer the 1972 Fords plus necessary service and maintenance facilities right on the premises. Result: lower leasing rates all the way! Check the figures below, then phone or stop in for all the details.

CONTACT: BILL GRAHAM or PAUL CARR

PINTO	$66.00	MUSTANG	$82.00
MAVERICK	$71.00	GALAXIE	$92.00
TORINO	$77.00	LTD	$99.00

per 24 mo lease — T-BIRD $127.00 — lease incl. tax & pass. car plates.

GRAHAM LEASING CORP.
707 W. BROAD ST. 228-3524
COLS. OHIO 43216
LEASING
MEMBER OF FALS

24 USED CARS

'65 Cadillac SEDAN DEVILLE, sparkling white finish with black vinyl top & red interior. This immaculate car is equipped with all of Cadillac's power options. 53,000 actual miles. $995. from owner. 885-8782 after 6 P.M.

"THRIFTY RENT-A-CARS" '71 FLEET FOR SALE PLUS VW'S · TOYOTAS · PINTO'S. TORINO'S · MUSTANGS & GALAXIE. CALL 237-0451 OR SEE AT 640 STELZER ROAD.

HAVE cars that I must sell, American and Imports. All are reasonably priced. Call Charles Jones at Davidson Green 237-2509.

1964 VW bus, best offer over $300. 235-5347 after 5 pm.

1966 FORD Country Squire 10 pass., stn. wgn., air, PS, PB, 451-4558 make offer.

'67 FORD Country Squire wagon, good cond., $975. 457-0032.

'64 PONTIAC G.T.O. tri-power, excel. cond., see to appreciate. 882-1020.

'37 FORD, A1 Cond., Can be seen at: Jimmys Camper Sales 1369 Frank Rd. 279-6042

1970 Volvo, 164, 6 cyl. 4 speed. 28,000 miles. Extras, $2800. 252-4497 aft. 6 P.M.

SHARP '66 OLDS 88 Convertible, PS, PB, new muffler. 451-6190

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Kitchen Korner Debuts
See Page 14

Eastern Spectator

'House That Love Built'
See Page 7

Vol. XV No. 38 Total 612 | Columbus,Ohio, Wednesday, May 24, 1972 | 15 Cents



Will He Be Remembered?

SOMEWHERE in Franklin County lies a soldier in a weed-covered grave whose tombstone is all but blotted out by the undergrowth. He, and others, lie in honored soil where time has taken its toll. Monday is Memorial Day. As the nation's flags fly at half staff and the red poppies, flowers and small flags are placed on other graves we wonder if he will be remembered, or forgotten?

A TEMPORARY SOLUTION

Double Sessions Get Board Okay

Madison-Local School Board members Monday night approved double sessions for the Junior High School for the 1972-73 school year and okayed schedules and curriculum changes.

Double sessions were agreed upon due to overcrowded conditions at the school.

SCHOOL SUPT. Philip Williams said the school could see at least 75 more students enrolled next year.

He said it was difficult on the teachers and on the students in this kind of situation and felt for the present double sessions were the best answer.

Under the schedule as passed eighth graders would attend the morning session and seventh graders in the afternoon.

EACH SESSION would be four hours and 40 minutes long with six class periods. There would be no lunch program.

Teachers on the morning schedule would have a six hour and 45 minute day and those on the afternoon will have a six hour 25 minute day.

Guidance, library, secretarial and administrative personnel would maintain a regular duty day.

UNDER CURRICULUM changes the school would eliminate ability grouping, offer eighth grade physical education as an elective and drop algebra in the eighth grade.

Board member John Stout questioned the dropping of algebra from the schedule.

Williams explained that by offering the subject only once a day, it reduced the flexibility of scheduling and made it harder to balance class sizes.

IT WAS ALSO pointed out that school personnel had been considering dropping the program anyway.

Williams said the students would not be missing anything just delaying the course a year until they get into high school.

Both seventh and eighth graders will take five required courses and one elective course.

FOR SEVENTH graders the electives consists of band, chorus or study hall. For eighth grade students the electives will be band, chorus, physical education or a study hall.

Williams said double sessions would necessitate the spliting of the seventh and eighth graders into separate sports teams rather than varsity and reserves.

He said practice for eighth graders could be after 2 p.m. and for seventh graders after approximately 5:15 p.m.

ITEMS RELATED to the double sessions but just under consideration at the present time include teacher conference periods and tentative class times.

Under the tentative time schedule, eighth graders could begin class at 7:30 a.m. and be out by 12:10 p.m. Teachers for that session would then be on duty from 7:15 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Seventh graders could attend from 12:35 until 5:15 p.m., with teachers on duty from 11 a.m. until 5:25.

WILLIAMS SAID this could only be set up tentatively until bus schedules are arranged.

At an earlier meeting Williams said double sessions were not to be considered a final solution but just as the temporary answer until more buildings are completed.

The school board is presently looking for architects for a new elementary and junior high building.

GAS QUESTIONABLE

Eastland Must Study Fuel Need For School

The Eastland board of education met May 17 and one major item of business that remains unsolved is how to heat the new addition soon to be under construction.

The Columbia Gas of Ohio representatives, James Frost and Rod Matter, who attended the meeting did not give the board any committment from the Gas Company.

THE BOARD would have several alternatives if the Gas Company refuses service. The board could appeal to the Public Utilities Commission or switch to another form of heat, such as oil.

Further study and meetings are planned on the situation.

IN OTHER board action, the board:

- Authorized the clerk-treasurer to invest $145,000.00 in inactive interim funds with the Ohio State Bank at 5 percent interest.
- Received the communications and public relations report for the month of April.
- Approved the final drawings and specifications for the new addition and various remodeling projects.
- Authorized the clerk-treasurer to advertise for bids on all construction projects. Bids are to be opened and tabulated July 11, 1972 at 2 p.m.
- Re-employed non-certificated personnel and established their salaries for 1972-73.
- Adopted additional textbooks for various trade and industrial education programs.
- Approved necessary Student Activity Account Transfers and discussed the monthly report for April.
- Granted a one year leave of absence to William Powell, Carpentry Instructor, who has been named as a candidate to the Ohio Vocational Leadership Supervisory Personnel Development Program, provided that a satisfactory substitute is available.
- Approved additional Adult Education Programs and employed the instructors.
- Received a report that during the 1971-72 school year, 2407 adults have been enrolled in 131 different programs in adult education.
- Employed three instructors for summer equipment maintenance projects.
- Authorized the purchase of a 1972 Chevrolet pick-up truck for use by the Maintenance Department.
- Discussed a work copy for a future policy regarding the termination of a teacher's contract.
- Received reports from the Director of Vocational Education and the Director of Pupil Personnel regarding summer school, the early placement program, enrollment for 1972-73, and the Program Review for improvement, Development, and Expansion in Vocational Education.
- Changed the date of the regular June meeting from June 21 to June 13 due to a conflict with the Buckeye Association of School Administrator's Summer Conference.

Deadlines Advanced

Due to the Memorial Day holiday Monday, The Spectator Newspapers must advance deadlines for May 31 editions.

All news copy must be received by NOON FRIDAY for publication in the May 31 edition. Deadline for all display advertising will also be Friday noon. The classified advertising deadline will be as usual – Tuesday noon.

All Spectator offices (except editorial and production) will close at 5 p.m. Friday and not reopen until Tuesday morning, May 30. Editorial offices will close at noon Saturday.

CPS Student Concerns Aired Before Board

You're talking to the most opinionated group in the world," Dr. Watson Walker warned members of the Student Forum, who appeared before the Columbus Board of Education yesterday to express their concerns.

"But don't give up," Walker said. Telling the teenagers that their efforts might seem like the timeless dripping of water against a stone, he encouraged them with the thought that eventually their efforts would be rewarded, and that, in the meantime, at least they knew the board members were "human beings."

SITTING as a committee-of-the-whole, board members had just received reports from Myron Kirkpatrick, budget director, and from Harold Nester, chairman of the Planning Committee for the Metropolitan Career Center.

Kirkpatrick's report was a welcome one, indicating that Columbus is well on its way to developing Planning, Programming, Budgeting System (PPBS) for the school district, and implementation is at least on the horizon.

Similarly, Nestor's report was enthusiastically received. Working within the framework of board guidelines the committee has developed goals and recommendations that promise to make the facility at Fort Hayes a national model.

HOWEVER, when the students of the Senior High School Student Interest Forum spoke (at board invitation), members were eagerly attentive.

Many, apparently for the first time, were hearing "from the horse's mouth" the things they have long suspected about Columbus Public Schools, its staff and the students.

The Forum was formed early this year at the direction of the board, in an effort to improve student relations and to give the board direct student imput.

TUESDAY'S appearance was the group's first before the board, although they announced they will be back once a month in the future. Together, they represent every high school in the system.

Their concerns are varied--ranging from drugs and sex to curriculum and communication.

Generally named through the student councils of their respective schools, the students probably represent the more conservative elements of the student bodies, but they well expressed the opinions of all students "who care."

TYPICAL OF the dissatisfactions with the faculty were the views expressed by Patricia Grashel, West High alternate, who pleaded with the board to get rid of teachers who teach the same thing, year after year.

"New teachers with new ideas, and we'd be more interested," she said.

Teacher apathy was also mourned. Dave Hamerdoff of Eastmoor asked for further training of teachers, not to improve their knowledge of subject matter, but of how to reach the student who is "slipping away."

WITH THE most stresses on vocational and occupational education, it was strange to hear Bonnie Harlan of Central demand an "overhaul" of curriculum.

A straight A student, she stated she anticipated big trouble in college next year, in competition with students who have already been exposed to philosophy, psychology and other subjects not available to her at Central.

She made it very clear that "one" good English teacher in an entire high school was inadequate.

CECILIA KEETON of Linden-McKinley stressed the importance of drug and sex education before students reach high school, and are already in a life pattern.

"In my neighborhood I know a 12-year-old that is pregnant," she said, "and an 11-year-old junkie."

Bill Weethee of Marion Franklin spoke of the total disinterest of students who are too apathetic to do anything "but just sit and complain."

RON SEIZERT of Whetstone deplored the drug problem at Whetstone where, he states, drugs are bought in the restrooms (a situation pointed out by several other students). He stated that a system of self-policing suggested by the administration just didn't work, with hazing of anyone who reported another student.

Jay Louks at Brookhaven rebutted this to a degree, stating the students known as "The Goodies" (apparently he is one) are talking to known drug users and getting at least superficial results.



Eastmoor Scholars Named

THESE EASTMOOR students were named winners of the 1972 PTA scholarships. The scholarships are for $200 and are renewable for one year. Pictured with their principal, Charles Meyers, top right, the students are top row, left to right: Marsha Heyman and Debra Garber. Bottom row left to right are: Carolyn Gesiack and Elizabeth Holly Reed.

Choir Performs At OSU

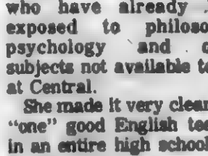
Walnut Ridge High School Senior Choir is one of two Columbus choirs invited to participate in the Ohio State University School of Music's Second Annual Invitational Choral Festival in the Mershon Auditorium.

Two other Ohio schools were also invited to participate along with Walnut Ridge and North High School.

The three day event will begin Friday, May 26 with rehearsals. The two Columbus schools will present a series of three concerts on Saturday.

On Sunday all four choirs will present a concert at 3 p.m. in the Mershon Auditorium under the direction of OSU's Symphonic Choir conductor, Maurice Casey.

Director of the Walnut Ridge Choir is Jerry Maxwell.



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Select Bike Winners

MONA LEGG AND David Yantis were the big winners in the drawing held in conjunction with the Sunni Brook Park Civic Association's carnival last week. The two were selected in a drawing Saturday. James Downing, right, president of the Civic Association draws the winning ticket, while Ray Scott, vice president, and two small aide assistants look on.

MAY 1972

The Spectator

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SPECTATOR Newspapers publish four, independent community newspapers: The Hilltop-West Spectator, The Eastern Spectator, The Reynoldsburg Spectator and The Worthington Spectator.

PUBLISHER and ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Boulevard; EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION,

BUSINESS and PRODUCTION offices are located at 3241-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

MANY ILL

Mental illness occurs at all ages, including childhood. There are about 500,000 mentally ill children in the United States classified as psychotic or borderline cases. Most of these children are suffering from a psychiatric disorder known as childhood schizophrenia.

MANY SEEK HELP

During a one-week period in July 1967, psychiatrists in private practice saw about 49,600 children (under 12) and adolescents (12-17 years). This figure represents about 24 percent of all patients (207,400) seen by psychiatrists in private practice.



Finalize Camp Plans

NOVERRE MUSSON (right), of 2115 Clifton Ave., reviews final plans for a 200-acre camp in Vinton County for emotionally disturbed youngsters with Campbell Loughmiller, developer of the camp therapy concept and founder of the first such camp near Dallas Tex. The camp (Boys Camp) gives boys referred by the courts or by psychologists a chance to work out their problems in a simple environment away from the pressures of home and school. Musson is chairman of the development committee for Community Camp, UW's sponsoring unit. Boys Camp will begin year-round operation next month.

Emergency Squad Runs

WHITEHALL

Tuesday, May 16

6:30 p.m.–Ray Rickels, 15, 425 S. Yearling Rd., thigh laceration.

6:30 p.m.–Don Evans, 12, 425 S. Yearling Rd., thigh lacerations.

9:45 p.m.–Ron Cobb, 4130 Ural, sprained ankle.

Wednesday, May 17

5:16 p.m.–Walter C. Olson, 70, Rt. 3, Memomonie, Wisc., D.O.A.

7:15 p.m.–George Sevenoff, 3, 351 Cumberland Dr., bruised leg.

7:29 p.m.–Malessa Sermon, 17 mos., 969 Duke Rd., lip laceration, Children's.

10:09 p.m.–David Prentice, 3, 748 Robinwood Ave., swallowed coin, Children's.

Thursday, May 18

3:44 p.m.–Jamy Walker, 5, 3831 Kinard Ct., foot contusion.

7:21 p.m.–Patti Williamson, 15, 4125 Beechbank, injured in auto accident.

8:27 p.m.–Helen Ray, 43, 199 Santa Maria Ln., possible ankle fracture, Mt. Carmel East.

8:46 p.m.–William Day, 15, 384 Pineview, lll, Children's.

11:01 p.m.–Libby Neance, 23, 907 Willow Haven, lll, Doctor's North.

11:27 p.m.–Carol Belcher, 4592 Eastway Ct., possible foot fracture, Mt. Carmel East.

Friday, May 19

12:30 a.m.–Sharon Ruescher, 28, ill, Mt. Carmel East.

1:09 a.m-Ethel Marshall, 52, ill, Mt Carmel East.

9:44 a.m.–840 S. Hamilton Rd., car fire, $50. loss.

11:15 a.m.–Richard Marshall, 5033 Dimson Dr. N., ill, Mt. Carmel East.

12:58 p.m.–Grace Burk, 61, 4937 Dimson Dr. N., ill, St. Anthony.

1:56 p.m.–Teresa Brunner, 9, 3970 St. Marys Ct., lid stuck on finger.

5:44 p.m.–Patricia King, 11, 955 Colgate Rd., wind knocked out while playing, refused transport.

6:53 p.m.–Don Fosco, 43, 1615 Baxter Dr., ill, OK on arrival of squad.

8:25 p.m.–grass fire, 4460 Poth Rd., no loss.

Saturday, May 20

1:16 a.m.–Dennis Eckles, 19, Indianapolis, Ind., hand laceration.

1:48 a.m.–Norzon Seaths, Warrenville Heights, Ohio, short in auto wiring, $175 loss

9:01 a.m.–James Bishop, 52, Reynoldsburg, ill, Mt. Carmel East.

11:22 a.m.–1090 S. Hamilton Rd., faulty compressor, no loss.

11:37 a.m.–Bernard Bailey, 6, 394 S. Yearling Rd., fell while riding bicycle, not transported.

1 p.m.–George Gantner, 11, 297 Barkley Pl. W., forehead laceration, Children's.

1:17 p.m.–Clyde Griffen, 42, of 2365 Sullivant Ave., and Partick Horgan, 49, of 793 Burgess Ave., injured in auto accident, Mt. Carmel East.

3:50 p.m.–Patricia Pass, 17, 840 Bradwell, lll,

4:18 p.m.–Kathy Meyers, 53, 4194 Seigman, lll.

5:17 p.m.–Pearl Spurlock, 72, 2050 Sayre Rd., lll, Mt. Carmel East.

7:22 p.m.–Elsie Fairbank, 44, 4543 St. Francis Ln., lll, University.

9:43 p.m.–Lola Sims, 33, 4149 Seigman Ave., lll, Grant.

Sunday, May 21

10:45 a.m.–Ethel Marshall, 47, 5033 Dimson Dr. N., ill, Mt Carmel East.

4:09 p.m.–Tammy Baverle, 4, Pataskla, hip- contusion.

7:14 p.m.–Jerry Schneider, 6, 4556 St. Margaret Ln., leg laceration.

IN OPERATION

Marine Pfc. James H. Sharp of 3032 Allegheny, recently completed two weeks of special amphibious operations with Brazilian and Venezuelan Marines on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques.

61 Bexley Students Make Honor Roll

A total of 61 Bexley High School students were named to the honor roll for the fifth six weeks period.

Those seniors who made the list were: Betsy Davis, Melanie Fisher, Paula Flicker, Marian Kennedy, Kevin Kaufman, Steve Miller, Nancy Owen,and Robin Morgan.

JUNIORS

Dori Baumgardner, Shelly Borro, Jenny Burris, Anita Cox, Greg Essig, Joyce Feinstein, Leonard Greenberg, Gary Grossman, Kiane Dirker, Brad Koslin, Cheri Levin, Mike Levine, Barbara Mason,. Mike Makaru, Sandy Porter, Janis Rehmar, Jeff Salt, Tobi Skilken, Patricia Spohn, Anne Trout, Howard Wetzler, Pam Whitman, Anne Wilcox.

SOPHOMORES

Avi Black, Gary Grebus, Susan Harris, Bonnie Katz, Gayle Leonhardt, V.J. Lombardo, Amy Matthews, Susan Rackoff, Kitty Reninger, Jodi Stern, Sherry Wilcox, Sue Williard, Walter Wullinger.

FRESHMEN

Steve Abrams, Peggy Bohn, Nicky Borenstein, Charlie Brown, Steve Hackman, Janice Hallet, Karen Kessler, Amy Levy, Judy Metzger, Jeff Millard, Steven Morgenstern, Bob Otto, Mary Persi, Mike Stevens, Mark Tapee, Bernadine Thurn, Beth Wilcox.

To qualify for the honor roll a student must have at least 10 points of a A (an A in a major subject equals four points) and no grade below a B except in Physical Education, where no grade below C is acceptable.

The Barnett Scene

By: Debbi Chambers

The city-wide Teen Council picnic was enjoyed last week by Kevin Schults, Vicki LeVin, Debbie Chambers, Lisa Doane, Cathy Chambers and Patty Carter. The group was chaperoned by Mrs. Reichelderder and Mr. Marlier. Barnett scored five points in group contests, ate a picnic dinner and played softball.

The Saturday morning cheerleading class is conducting tryouts May 27. Those participating are Julie Russell, Connie and Denise Keiser, Carrie Martin, Terry Devaney, Diana Sullivan, Dana Starr, Darlene Knight, Jennifer Turner, Kristie Dorn, Vicki Frazier, Diane Leibrock, Susan Wilson, Lisa Westinghouse, Linda Krieder and Teresa Harper.

Barnett's Camping Class had a wet-but-fun time on its recent field trip to Indian Village Day Camp on the Scioto River. Brian May, Vicki May, Valerie Headley, Scott Bricher, Shirley Boggs, Marie Kirwin, Karen Vershinski, Mark Krauss, Debbie Chambers, Kathy Chambers, Lisa Doane, Jeff Johnson, Chuck Wise and Raymond Lachu managed several miles of hiking, exploring caves, a campfire and even some fishing before being forced home by heavy rain.

Some of our younger tennis players have progressed rapidly since March. Watch the court for Vicki Bott, Patty Skrobott, Mary Williams, Colleen Murphy, Diane Cole, Carole Kulk, Kathy Laux, Laurie Hetcil, Jill Lucas, Diane Leibrock, Jay Jackson, Michele Burchnell, Susan Gooin, Dana Pearson, Powalynn Wallach, Natalie Pearson, Christie Becker, Steve Renbeia, Tom and Bob Nolan, Jim Correll, James Klingler, Steve Grundy, Debbie and Diane Cox, Jeff Engle and Kirk Postma.

The Intermediate bridge class for teens and adults recently had their duplicate tournament. North-South winners were Meg Ginther and Diane Mille while East-West winners were Debbie Wiseman and Marv Kart.

Registration Scheduled

Pupils who are now attending private, parochial or public schools other than Bexley but who wish to attend Bexley Junior High next year are urged to register at the school office next week.

Pre-registration is necessary in order that all records and reports are on hand for the opening of school in the fall.

F.V. Stolzenburg, principal, indicates that the office will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for registration of all new pupils. A pupil must be a resident of the city of Bexley to be eligible to enroll.

La Leche Meetings Scheduled

Various chapters of La Leche will be discussing the advantages of breastfeeding at their June meetings.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

EAST: June 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gary Tirey, 910 S. Remington in Bexley.

FAR EAST: June 8, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gabhart, 4989 Coventry Dr.

SOUTH EAST: June 8, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Debbie, 2904 Ravenswood Ct.

REYNOLDSBURG: June 16, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Liles, 936 Hunt Valley Dr.

GAHANNA: June 16, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rocco De Maria, 636 Fleet Run Ave.

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Subject..."WHAT IS MAN?"
Lecturer..CHARLES M. CARR, C.S.B., of New York, N.Y.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Time..Sunday, May 28, 1972, 3:00 p.m.
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PALMOLIVE Liquid Det. . . . king size .69
KEEBLER Grahams . . . 1 lb. .39
Crisco Oil . . . 38 oz. .79¢
Coca Cola . . . 5 qts. 5/1.00
VIVA Towels . . . 2's .39
Ammonia . . . 32 oz. .79
BORDENS WHIPPED Potatoes . . . 16 oz. .49
REALEMON Juice . . . qt. .69
HELLMANNS Mayonnaise . . . 32 oz. .69
Dill Pickles . . . ½ gal. 79¢

FROZEN AND DAIRY ITEMS

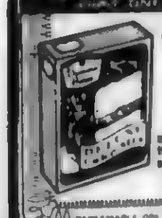
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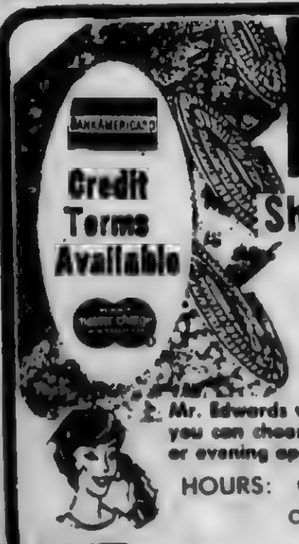
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Park & Recreation News

THURSDAY, MAY 25
Girl Scout Troop No. 191 Cookout - Jeffrey Park-3:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 p.m.; Bexley-Whitehall Chapter A.B.C. Picnic - Jeffrey Mansion - 6:30 p.m.; Bexley Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion-7 p.m.; Summer Playground Staff Meeting - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m.; Summer Playschool Staff Meeting - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m.; Girls' Modern Dance & Tumbling (Final)-High School Gym-7:30 & 8:30 p.m.;

FRIDAY, MAY 26
Cassingham School Safety Patrol Picnic -Jeffrey Park-1 p.m.; Playground Program - Elementary Schools-3:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 p.m.; Children's Art Class - Jeffrey Mansion-4 p.m.; Junior Assembly Picnic - Jeffrey Park -6 p.m.;

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
Boys' Wrestling (Final Session) - High School Gym-1 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion-2 p.m.; PARK CABIN OPEN - Jeffrey Park-11 a.m.;

SUNDAY, MAY 28
PARK CABIN OPEN - Jeffrey Park-11 a.m.; Christ the King Pre-School Family Picnic - Jeffrey Park & Mansion-1 p.m.;

MONDAY, MAY 29
MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY; PARK CABIN OPEN - Jeffrey Park-11 a.m.;

TUESDAY, MAY 30
Christ the King 7th Grade Picnic - Jeffrey Park-9 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 p.m.; Bexley Music Parents Meeting - Jeffrey Mansion -6 p.m.; Bexley High School & Junior high school bands perform concert in the park - Jeffrey Park-8 p.m.; Ikebana (Flower Arranging) - Final - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m.;

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
St. Joseph's Academy Pre-School Picnic - Jeffrey Park - 9a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion-4 p.m.; Cassingham PTA Board - Jeffrey Mansion-7 p.m.; Bexley Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m.

Gordon Jewelers
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EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING & ENGRAVING
PHONE 235-7264

Truro Fire Department Has Carnival

The Truro Township Volunteer Fire Department's annual spring carnival will be held Tuesday, May 30 through Friday, June 3 at the west end of the Reynoldsburg Shopping Center on E. Main St., Reynoldsburg.

There will be rides, games, booths, eats and a lot of excitement for kids and grownups.

Everything will be open from 6 p.m. until late every evening.



Scholarship Winners Named

FIVE WALNUT RIDGE seniors were named recipients of PTA $200 scholarships. The students are top row, left to right: Barbara A. McNemar, Jack Levine and with them is school principal Ray Trinter. At bottom, left to right are: Patrice Zang, Cathy Anne Wallar and Julie Olbert.

Ridge Art Show Scheduled Friday

Several hundred pieces of student artwork will be displayed for public viewing at Walnut Ridge High School's third annual "Spring Show and Sale" Friday (11 a.m. to 8 p.m.) in the school's student lounge.

Artwork shown will include prints, drawings, photographs, paintings, ceramic pieces, wall hangings, assorted sculpture and collages.

The work will be judged by William McCarthy, Columbus College of Art and Design student and former Walnut Ridge Art League president, Martin Russell, director of CPS' Arts Impact program and former prexy of the Ohio Art Education Association and Gary Ross, a member of Capital University's art department faculty.

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Info Director

ROGER SHIPE, of 821 Montrose Ave., has been appointed director of information for the Ohio Insurance Institute. The 1955 OSU graduate was formerly associated for 12 years with a major Ohio insurance company as an underwriting specialist and safety co-ordinator.


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Eye On Eastmoor ...

By PAMELA MORGAN



Twenty-six graduating musicians were recognized at the Band Banquet held recently at Scott's Inn. Doug Hoffman won the Senior Musician Award and Al Goelz received the junior music scholarship. Next year's majorette captains will be Carol Smith and Carol Peery (reserve).

Eight new masquers have been initiated this year. Among other qualifications for this elite group is the earning of at least 100 points in four or more areas of Theatre Arts. New masquers include: seniors Jane Carroll, Debbie Goldsmith, Diane Harris, Cindy Hunt, Kathy Morris and Kris Stolpa with juniors Bobby Beck and Crystal Keifer.

The Lance, Eastmoor's pictorial literary magazine, is now on sale for 60 cents. Lance editors are Sue Edison and Kathleen Morrison, aided by advisor Janet Blair. Magazines may be purchased from any creative writing student or Lance staff member.

The special senior edition of the Chariot newspaper goes on sale June 2. This year's final issue of the city's award-winning high school newspaper may be purchased for 25 cents a copy. A Chariot extra features The senior wills.

Results of the primary election for Student Council Officers are as follows: president-Bruce Adler and Allan Silverman; vice-president- Steve Gordon and Sue Schwartz; secretary-Faye Hodges and Lora Munsell; treasurer-Pete Cannon and Karen Miller and sergeant of arms-Howard Feirien.

There will be an assembly tomorrow at which the candidates will make their campaign speeches to the student body. The general election will take place Friday. The entire student body will vote during lunch periods 4, 5, and 6.

Senior Sharon Kelly was awarded the title of "Secretary of the Year" at the Junior Achievement 20th Annual Future Unlimited Banquet. Counsellor Frank Habeker received a duplicate of the trophy Sharon won for Eastmoor. Curtis Moore and Pamela Morgan were both awarded J.A. scholarships. All three students were presented an Executive Award, the higheat progresive award given in the program.

The Male Chorus, Mixed Chorus, and Senior Choir all received "Superior" ratings (ones) at the state level of the Ohio Music Educators 'Association Contest. The E.H.S. Male Chrous is the only male chorus in the state to have straight ones seven consecutive years in contest. John Goldsmith, vocal muciic teacher, received a plaque for the school.

Approximately 175 Eastmoor students turned out for Columbus' First Annual Youth Opportunity Fair. The Fair will henceforth be a tremendous source of vocational and career information, where students view actual operations and meet representatives of business and industrial companies. Or they may discuss college with admissions counsellors and the armed services with recruiting personnel.

Don't forget to purchase tickets for "The Male Animal." the hilarious play about James Thurber's life on the OSU campus, at $1.25 reserved seats and $1. general admission. "The Male Animal will be performed June 2-3 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The All-Sports Athletic Banquet will be held in the school cafeteria June 1 (6:30 p.m.) participants of the following activities and their families will be present: basketball, golf, cross country, track, tennis, football, wrestling, baseball, cheerleading, and Warriorettes.


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Heads Sales

RUDOLPH L. SCHMIDT, of 215 S. Roosevelt Ave., has joined Management Horizons Production Center as head of commercial sales. Schmidt, a 17- year veteran in graphics and photography and winner of several graphic awards, is a member of the Central Ohio Professional Photographers. He, and wife Loretta, are the parents of four girls.

LEACH AT LOWERY

Airman Terry A. Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel K. Leach of 1508 Argus Rd., recently completed his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The 1971 Eastmoor High graduate has been assigned to Lowey, AFB, Colo.

Eastland Plans Awards Assembly

The annual Eastland Joint Vocational School senior award assembly will be held next Wednesday, May 31 at 8:30 a.m.

Special awards, recognitions and honors will be bestowed on numerous seniors.

Recruit Trained

Seaman Apprentice Barry H. Withrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ratliff, 5200 Benham Dr., has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes. A graduate of Franklin Heights High School, he is scheduled to report to Basic Electricity and Electronics School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.


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MAY 1972

The Spectator

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Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon FOUNDATION 1972 1973

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, May 24, 1972

The Innovation Gap

The Big Three of automobile manufacturers have never before been stymied by the challenges of competition.

A more efficient internal combustion engine marketed by one merely prodded the others to develop models with more horsepower and one manufacturer's brain storm in design was met with renewed effort at the drawing boards.

But today, faced with the demand to produce cars that will no longer poison the air and safety devices that will prevent a "fender bender" from being a financial debacle and a 20 mile per hour collision a fatality, the automotive giants are--at least superficially--throwing in the towel.

The industry is presenting a united front, contending that present-day technology is not equal to the demands made.

It is easy to concede that the catalytic converters necessary to purify exhaust fumes could not be designed and made ready for the production lines overnight.

But the Clean Air Act was enacted in 1970, and it does not mandate such converters until 1975 models are available-almost 30 months from now.

Whether these converters add $50 or $600 to the cost of a car is actually immaterial. Pollution is an enemy which must be vanquished and mass production, coupled with the pressures of competition, will eventually bring the price of cars so equipped into line.

Similarly, any manufacturer who claims his corporation is unable to build a vehicle which cannot withstand a reasonable degree of impact is insulting the intelligence of the American car owner.

Cars that did not crumple were on the market before World War II--and they can be brought back again.

It is possible that esthetics may have to be sacrificed in the effort to call a halt on highway mortality--and that manufacturers will be forced to share with consumers the cost of saving our environment.

Furthermore, in a nation based upon capitalism, it is not an easy pill to swallow for corporations to jeapordize their profit margins-- or even their image with a model with an ungainly bumper.

But cries of persons such as Henry Ford II claiming that most automobile manufacturing will be shut down in 1975 if further delay is not granted has the ring of insincerity--and the look of a bluff worthy of someone playing their cards close to the vest.

It's impossible to believe that Detroit is suddenly bereft of the technical genius that has thrived since the time of the Model T.

It is high time Ford, Chrysler, General Motors and the others stop the play-acting and get down to the unpleasant, but vital, task at hand.

The histrionics are beginning to pall.

Keeping The Peace

Police Chief Earl Burden, Safety Director Bernard Chupka and the rank and file of the Columbus Police Department came out of last week's OSU campus disturbances smelling like the proverbial rose.

Commendation of the professional conduct evident by officers on the scene and at headquarters by a spokesman of the Columbus Bar Association is an unprecedented tribute to restrained law enforcement.

The discretion displayed by the police was undoubtedly a major factor in keeping the damages to $3,000 and personal injuries minimal.

But the utterances of Harold Enarson, president-elect of the University are less than assuring to those who hope for relative campus peace.

Although declining to "second guess" how the situation should have been handled since he was in Cleveland, Enarson could not have failed to add fuel to the fire of unrest in expressing his personal distaste for conduct of the war in Vietnam.

Publicity on his wire of protest to President Nixon is an open bid for further campus protest.

Emarson's statement that his views are made in a "purely private capacity" does not lessen their impact on students eager for an official ally.

We fully respect the incoming president's right to his personal philosophy, but we question the right of a man in his position to make this philosophy public.

We have no way of knowing whether Emarson's espousal of the anti-war cause would lead him to the extremes taken by Amherst President John Ward West who was recently arrested when he took part in a sit-down strike at Westover Air Force Base.

We certainly hope not--the idea of an OSU president blockading the entrance to Lockbourne AFB is one that should give Columbus police nightmares for weeks to come.

The problem of keeping legitimate--or illegitimate--protests peaceful is a monumental task, and the spectre of Emarson's taking a position on the cheering lines is a frightening one.

Of Fleeting Fame

The take over of the Franklin County Democratic Committee by Nelson Lancione is a fait accompli.

The reign of George Twyford and Dick Ryan is over—but it should not be forgotten.

Not too many years, ago, Twyford was the fair-haired boy of party insurgents who felt the Old Guard of the Democratic Party was out-moded and out-of-step with current party philosophy.

Yet, after Twyford came into power, little was changed.

Lancione now has the opportunity to bring together the various factions supporting him--and those that don't--into a smooth-sailing political machine.

If he fails this responsibility, history will repeat itself, and it will only be a matter of time before a new group, with a new set of initials, attempts to unseat him.

With the appointment of 32 additional committeemen probable with increase of Columbus wards (designed to wrest committee control from the suburbs), Lancione's titular leadership will be firmly entrenched for the immediate future.

But the bigger they are, the harder they fall. And Lancione's very strength makes him vulnerable.

With a lot of reserve horsepower at one's command, one is inclined to be a road hog.

If Lancione misuses his strength to ride rough shod over the concerns of those not in his political baliwick, the dissidents will eventually instigate another rebellion.

Should the Lancione regime be distinguished by something other than its brevity, its leadership best mend the fences and establish the unity of purpose and effort that has been lacking.

Oppression of minority interests can make kings--and just as certainly topple them.

Gun Control

Once again, in the wake of the attempt made on Gov. George Wallace's life, the standards of anti-gun legislation are being inflicted.

Why are the merits of such legislation headlined only after an assassination attempt?

Gun laws, past, present or future, are not going to end attacks on public figures.

One cannot legislate away psychopaths and the person bent on assassination will resort to a sling shot, if necessary, to reach his target.

We do not particularly support the lobbying efforts of the National Rifle Association, which seems to confuse the privilege of unbridled gun ownership with the right to bear arms.

But we cannot see the logic of instituting gun control as a weapon against assassination--or murder.

The attack on Wallace with a high quality, registered pistol employed (similar to that used to murder Robert Kennedy,) tends to show that the Gun Control Act of 1968, at best, makes it easy to trace the source of the assassin's bullet.

Consideration of better gun control legislation is certainly long overdue--but not as a panic reaction to a public tragedy against which neither Congress nor the Ten Commandments can effectively legislate.

May Flowers

We all know that April showers bring May flowers.

But it remains a mystery just who dunned city workers for a May Flower fund.

With appropriate rites, Mayor Tom Moody laid the fund to rest immediately after taking office last January, but now it appears the body is a restless corpse and has returned to stalk the halls of the Department of Sewage and Drainage.

And Mayor Moody isn't happy with the apperition and is determined it shall return to the grave.

At this point whether some well-meaning party faithful, sadly misreading Moody's allergy to involuntary political contributions, is responsible for the resurrection or whether a wheeling, dealing grave robber is loose is a moot point.

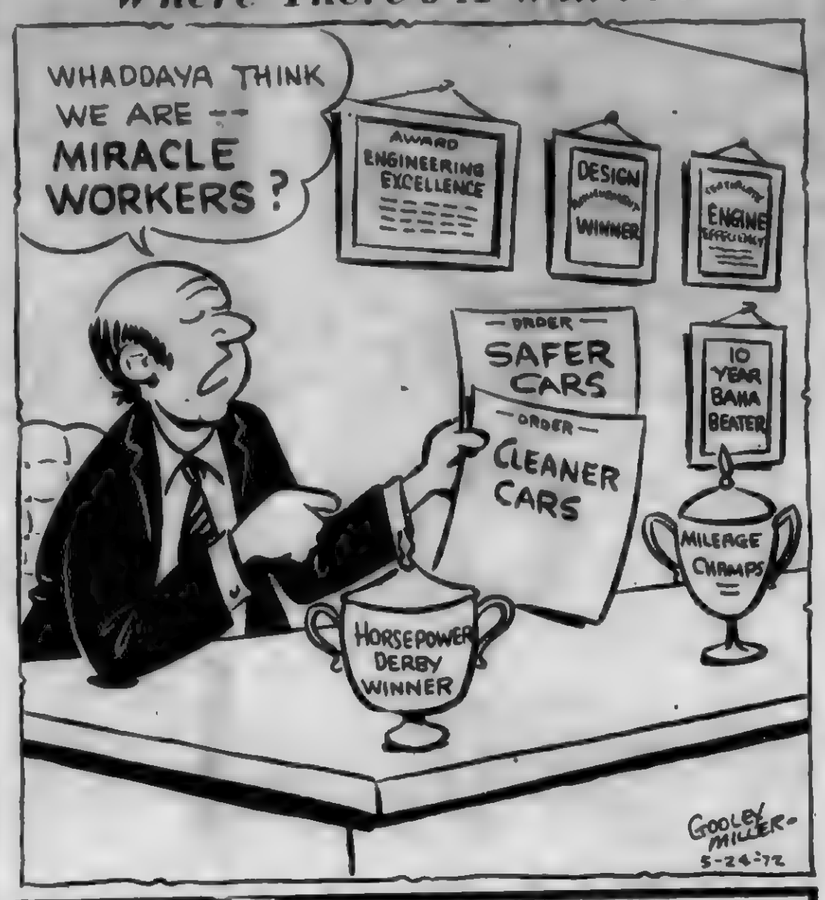
But one thing seems clear.

City workers' faith in the new administration's dedication to a City Hall free of kick-backs is a tremulous thing.

They are too well "conditioned."

Give them a brown envelope and they reach for their wallets.

Where There's A Will . . .



Letters To The Editor

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Monday noon prior to publication date for publication in that week's edition.

Reader Backs Nixon's Decision

To the Editor:

There are many in our nation who believe that leaving a poor and desperate people to the Communists is a road to peace.

As children of God, how can we possibly abandon our brothers in their time of need? Peace can never be achieved by closing our eyes to the needs of others.

Wouldn't you say peace – true peace – is love, charity and giving?

The cancerous aims of Communism spread, leaving a trail of desparation, leaving a man without his freedom of religion, thought, word or deed, living in constant fear.

In standing by and abandoning this fight for freedom, we are condoning it. We are approving Communism. Compromise with tyranny and it grows stronger.

There are some of us who protest against the United States' so-called "aggresion" in mining Haiphong Harbor. Have the Viet Cong stopped their invasion?

There is a minority here in the U.S. whose voices are being heard in these anti-war protests. There are many of us who are incapable of being heard through newspapers headlines.

Their views are lying dormant in the fear of unpopularity. These are the people who must speak up. You are not being heard.

Only the noisy protesters are influencing Congress as the voice of the people. President Nixon is finding means to an end. I personally salute his leadership and good judgement. Great men are made of deeds like this.

We have elected this man as a leader in a time of difference in opinion. Most of us have varied views within ourselves at this time. Give him the freedom to do the job to the best of his ability. Stop stifling his efforts and allow him to pursue all channels.

The president is not acting alone. He is the one man having the most information. He has a number of advisors and each has influence. I believe that political undermining would have us believe he is acting as a dictator.

We are all to blame for the ununited situation of the United States. These people protesting our aid to Vietnam will be the first to point their finger when Communism grows and pounces on other small, powerless countries one by one.

Can we stand by and watch this? I see its poisonous fruit undermining our own country. I believe its influence is swaying the views in our country, causing restlessness.

We must believe in our elected chief in this crisis. He is not free to pursue all possibilities unless we unite in his support. It is the duty of each and every one of us to, in every way possible, promote unity in our president's views.

We cannot allow our views to be translated by others as indifference. If we each pursue one media, one way of making our position of unity heard, we will win our cause.

I believe this is the right cause. I urge you all to write to the newspapers, Congressmen and every other channel, so that we may encourage the fearful, and influence the undecided.

This is truly an issue on which we cannot hesitate. Your letters are needed now!

Cheryl Cuneo

Let's Stop The 'Real' Pushers

To the Editor:

Your article entitled "Drug Informers" in the May 17 edition of the Spectator left me with feelings that are difficult to describe.

I became aware of the program, "Turn in a Pusher' when it's message was included in the junior high school bulletin sent home this past winter.

And now, just to add insult to injury, I read where Rep. Alan Norris will introduce legislation that would give cash awards to informers.

Just in case he isn't aware, I would like to remind Rep. Norris that the public does provide funds through taxes designed to protect us from just such evils as drugs.

It is no secret that the Food and Drug Administration has failed miserably in the area of over-the-counter drugs, permitting many to be sold which are either useless or harmful.

And while we are on the subject of drug pushers, when will the Federal Communications Commission do something about the number one drug pusher--television?

People we wouldn't invite into our home are able to come into our living rooms with their subtle (and sometimes not so subtle) brainwash technique of convincing all of us, and particularly children, that there is a simple and quick answer to all life's problems and tensions and it can be found in something you just pop into your mouth.

Some of us are beginning to understand that those people we put into positions of power stack these commissions with men who are not going to compromise their investments or those of friends and campaign contributors.

Another governmental agency which must shoulder responsibility for this malaise in our society is the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Many of us will consider it a joyous day when the Mafia is dealt with harshly instead of Catholic nuns and priests who protest the war.

And so, Mr. Norris, cut the comedy. The situation is rough and none of us are laughing.

We, the people, will cooperate when we are convinced that our public officials have remembered something about "the common good", and will carry out their obligation to us instead to that small percentage of corporate managers who control or own most of the money in this country.

In the meantime, don't indulge in the hypocrisy of turning our children into paid informers against their peers when most of the problem lies with those middle and upper class men who drive home from the office in chauffer-driven limousines.

Elaine G. Steginsky
106 N. Edgevale Rd.

Who Was Untruthful ?

To the Editor:

I was disturbed in reading your "COTA Post-Mortem" editorial of May 17, in which you characterized my presentation on the COTA issue as being a "hodge-podge of truth, half truths and untruths".

In all my written and oral presentations to the media I presented the basis for my conclusions. COTA concluded the tax levy would generate three million per year for 10 years (30 million), while I made an historical analysis of the growth in our real estate tax base and, projecting the same for ten years, estimated the levy would conservatively generate 37 million dollars.

The very date COTA declared my 37 million figure to be an untruth, I received from the County Auditor a signed statement that the levy would "conservatively" generate $36,725,000. Who was untruthful?

I also demonstrated that one-tenth of the levy would have been sufficient to match federal funding for the acquisition and operate the system with 1-½ million dollars profit as a result of COTA's not paying federal, state or local taxes. This money would go a long way in providing more and better service. Who was untruthful?

We are all for good mass transit, but that does not mean that we should approve an unjustified tax to support it. Just as a housewife should not and would not pay $2. for a quart of "needed" milk, the voters should not and did not pay an exorbitant price for a "needed" transportation service.

Nor does the tone and tenor of your editorial engender confidence in the public's "need" for objective news editorials or lend encouragement to the need for responsible individuals to speak out on public issues.

Langdon D. Bell
Executive Secretary
Ohio Motor Bus Association

YOUTH *Rostrum*

IF YOU WERE TO ADD AND DELETE ONE REQUIRED COURSE FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS, WHAT WOULD THEY BE?

Respondents:
WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

The required course system presently utilized by the Worthington High School does not indeed provide a "broad base" for students. However, the validity of the theory supporting the "broad base" system is doubtful. During the high school years, many students establish strong field preferences. Hence, there can be no doubt that the present system is not directional enough. It would be preferable, then, to require standard courses in the ninth and tenth grades, along with some open electives. The final two years of high school could then be used to complete a "broad base" system, or be devoted to the individual student's preferred fields. JIM EGAN.

I believe that the fourth year of English should be elective. This would give the student a choice, a chance to plan his needs for the future. Perhaps, a college bound student would elect fourth year where a student who never enjoyed English or one that is going into a business field would not. I believe that the three years of English should be required and should be taken in 9th-11th grades. I think this background is necessary for communicating and understanding English now and in the future. I would not require a replacement but give the student the freedom to choose among courses which he might not otherwise be able to take. -ADELE KRAUS

Required courses should be dropped. However, a student should be made aware of various requirements for entrance in institutions of higher education. Required courses as of now include four years of English, three years of social studies and mathematics and one year each of science and Interdisciplinary studies. This amounts to 11½ credits. Approximately 17 are needed for graduation. This means that two-thirds of the credits required for graduation have been pre-set for the student. A typical schedule would mean four required courses as a freshman and three for the other three years. However, this is not all that one must take into account. One must have two majors (three years of a subject) and two minors (two years of a subject). This imposes the student with at least two required courses in math, science, or history. Hence the percentage of required and pre-set courses is upped to 75 percent leaving little option to the student. -KEN IMBODEN

At present time the physical education program is structured so that gym is taken by freshmen, juniors and seniors for a total or six semesters. Sophomores take Interdisciplinary studies in place of physical education. The six semesters of gym are only attended every other day. Opposite gym days study halls are the only alternative. We are proposing that the requirements for physical education be fulfilled in three semesters by attending classes every day during one's freshman year and the first semester of the junior year. This would condense the required time spent in physical education classes form 3 years to 1½. It would also eliminate the wasted time spent sitting in study halls. The second semesters of junior year, and the entire senior year the student may choose to elect gym or any other course available. By putting this plan into operation, the student will have three semesters free from physical education, using time to its maximum advantage, and giving him the option of choosing the direction his education is to take. -JILL WHITNEY-VALEIE SECKLER

I would remove senior physical education as a required course. I would make it an elective because a senior might want to take this instead of study hall. I feel by the time a student is a senior, he or she should pretty well know the rules for softball, and is able to serve a volley ball correctly. This time could be used for something the individual student would want to do. Students could do an independent study on an area of interest to him, or a group study could be organized. I feel this type of study would benefit the student more for preparing him for college or life in general. -LINDA WRIGHT.

I would change the history program at this school. The class is too formal and nothing important is learned. A better type of class would be a type of rap session where we could talk about more important topics which are taking place now. I have long felt that this is one of the most important areas lacking in Worthington High School. -BOB ERSKINE

If I had the power to get rid of any course, I would remove physical education from the list of required senior courses. I feel that gym, although fun, could be replaced by other classes of much more value. The set-up of the physical education program today tends to waste valuable time which the student could use to channel his other, more important interests into. The students need the class time taken up by gym to place more specialized courses into. -TERESA LIMMERICH

I would drop senior gym class, because we've already had 11 years of phys-ed, and seniors are busy enough to make better use of that time. -DAVID HUTSON

I would remove government and change it to a course in psychology. Government can be taught in another course and a full course is ridiculous. -MARK YOUNG

I don't believe physical education should be required after the sophomore year. From my experience, we don't get much out of it anyway. I feel history should be required, but there should be a choice on the type of history course as there is in the English department. -CINDY VANERMAN

Drop required physical education and make it optional during the senior year. Have more options available for history and English courses, since they are required. They should be kept as required subjects, but more variety should be added. (Students should be allowed to choose which course they want from each of these subjects.) Government should be made optional and not required in the senior year. -DARA LACEY

The required course I would do away with is physical education. I could find a better subject to take than phys. ed., that would be worth more than ½ credit. The school system should get it up so maybe the seniors could choose. It would be optional. There is so much study hall time where some but not all people just sleep. Just wasted time. No credit. -ROSSANA CAVTELA

If there was one course I would get rid of, it would be physical education after the sophomore year. I think that if you would just take it a full year for two years, that is plenty. If someone wanted to take physical education, after the sophomore year, they could. Physical education is just a waste of time, after you get dressed and find out what you're supposed to do, you have about 20 minutes of class until you have to get dressed again. It really doesn't help anyone to stay physically fit. -NANCY DEPAUL

If I could get rid of one required course I would remove physical education. I don't really feel that physical education at this time, is doing much good. It's fun for those that like to play sports, but for others it's a waste of time. I think a much more fulfilling course could be substituted for those that don't want to take physical education. I don't think it's necessary that I should be learning basketball rules or how to canoe, but those that like learning these things should be given the opportunity. -DONNA HEGWOOD

And feelings about the senior physical education classes range from great to putrid depending on the individual. It is evident that some see it as a relaxing period while others view it as a complete waste of time. If a senior is to develop the responsibility needed to be an "adult" shouldn't he at least be able to choose his courses? -FRANK GRENIER

About People

THOMAS L. MOONEY, of 4945 Beatrice, and CHESTER H. MOHLER, of 5467 E. Livingston Ave., are two of 30 high school science teachers who will attend a summer institute in enviromental sciences (June 26-Aug.18) at OSU. Mooney teaches at Whitehall-Yearling while Mohler teaches at Gahanna-Lincoln.

WILLIAM O. ANDERSON, of 54 S. Cassingham Rd., has been elected treasurer of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children's Board of Trustees.

GARY N. MALLY, of 3505 E. Livingston Ave., has been promoted to branch officer of the Huntington National Bank. Mally is manager at the bank's Beechwold office.

MRS. CHARLOTTE L. HARRISON, of 4686 Kae Ave., has received the first "Partimer of the Year" award from the Columbus branch of the international temporary help service. Since 1968, Mrs. Harrison has worked over 2900 hours on 60 different assignments.

HOWARD MILLER, of 1462 Cottingham Ct., has been appointed a state examiner in southwestern Ohio by State Auditor Joseph Ferguson. The Franklin U. graduate is a former employe of Bobbitt-Steins.

JAMES D. PERRY, of 1255 Beechwood Rd., has been promoted to staff officer in the Loan Administration Division of the Huntington National Bank.

SOL MORTON ISAAC, Columbus attorney who lives at 222 Ashbourne Rd., was a recipient of the Ohio Bar Medal--the highest honor given by the Ohio State Bar Association--at OSBA's annual meeting last week. The award is presented in recognition of "unusually meritorious service to the profession, community and humanity."

KAREN L. GOLDSMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Goldsmith Jr. of 2496 Bexford Pl., has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring semester at Columbia (Mo.) College. The Bexley High graduate is a freshman at the college.

CLARENCE E. WILLIAMS, of 231 Ross Rd., has been promoted to operations officer at the Hunington National Bank.

Viet Vets Participate In Bexley

A 167-man special unit of the 101st Airborne (Mobile) Div., newly returned from Vietnam, will be guests of Bexley Post 430, American Legion, for Memorial Day observances in downtown Columbus and at the Bexley Pylon (E. Broad at Drexel Ave.).

The downtown parade starts at 9 a.m. and the Bexley program at 11 a.m.

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer of Temple Tifereth Israel will be speaker at the Bexley memorial event. He is a World War II veteran and a past chaplain of both Bexley Post and the Ohio Legion.

The concluding rifle salute and "taps" will be presented by Bexley Post's Sons of the Legion squadron and bugler Lowell Sutton. Others on the program are Post Chaplain Frank Terhall and M.M Carothers.

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MAY 1972

About People

THOMAS L. MOONEY, of 4945 Beatrice, and CHESTER H. MOHLER, of 5467 E. Livingston Ave., are two of 30 high school science teachers who will attend a summer institute in enviromental sciences (June 26-Aug.18) at OSU. Mooney teaches at Whitehall-Yearling while Mohler teaches at Gahanna-Lincoln.

WILLIAM O. ANDERSON, of 54 S. Cassingham Rd., has been elected treasurer of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children's Board of Trustees.

GARY N. MALLY, of 3309 E. Livingston Ave., has been promoted to branch officer of the Huntington National Bank. Mally is manager at the bank's Beechwold office.

MRS. CHARLOTTE L. HARRISON, of 4686 Kae Ave., has received the first "Partimer of the Year" award from the Columbus branch of the international temporary help service. Since 1968, Mrs. Harrison has worked over 2900 hours on 90 different assignments.

HOWARD MILLER, of 1462 Cottingham Ct., has been appointed a state examiner in southwestern Ohio by State Auditor Joseph Ferguson. The Franklin U. graduate is a former employe of Schottenstein.

JAMES D. PERRY, of 1256 Beechwood Rd., has been promoted to staff officer in the Loan Administration Division of the Huntington National Bank.

SOL MORTON ISAAC, Columbus attorney who lives at 222 Ashbourne Rd., was a recipient of the Ohio Bar Medal—the highest honor given by the Ohio State Bar Association—at OSBA's annual meeting last week. The award is presented in recognition of "unusually meritorious service to the profession, community and humanity."

KAREN L. GOLDSMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Goldsmith Jr. of 2496 Bexford Pl., has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring semester at Columbia (Mo.) College. The Bexley High graduate is a freshman at the college.

CLARENCE E. WILLIAMS, of 231 Ross Rd., has been promoted to operations officer at the Hunington National Bank.

Viet Vets Participate In Bexley

A 107-man special unit of the 101st Airborne (Mobile) Div., newly returned from Vietnam, will be guests of Bexley Post 430, American Legion, for Memorial Day observances in downtown Columbus and at the Bexley Pylon (E. Broad at Drexel Ave.).

The downtown parade starts at 9 a.m. and the Bexley program at 11 a.m.

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer of Temple Tifereth Israel will be speaker at the Bexley memorial event. He is a World War II veteran and a past chaplain of both Bexley Post and the Ohio Legion.

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HOW ABOUT THAT FRESH NEW LOOK?

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ODC To Offer 3 Summer Sessions

Ohio Dominican College will offer three sessions in its Summer Division, each with a wide course selection. The session dates are June 12 through July 8, June 19 through July 29 and July 10 through Aug. 5.

Registration for the first session closes June 5. During the first session, classes in Chemistry, Education, English, History, Physical Education, Library Science, Spanish and Psychology will be offered.

The six-week Second Session will feature classes in Economics and Business administration, Mathematics, Political Science, Sociology and a Speech and Theatre Seminar. During the last session, courses will include Art, Education, English, Library Science, Music, Spanish, Philosophy and Psychology.

Students are limited to one course per session. Scheduling prevents enrollment in all three sessions. All courses offered will carry four semester hours of credit.



Television Winners

IT WAS A LUCKY WEEK for these three winners. Their names were selected in a drawing at the grand opening of State Savings, across from Eastland Shopping Center. Mrs. Marvin Epps, 29 Elm St., Paul Skoffield, 6490 Kings Charter Rd., and Charles Bullock, 98 Summit Ridge all won black and white television sets. The Eastmoor High Music Department won the $250 in a contest among eight other area schools. The winner was selected on the number of band parents who came by the bank and filled out entry blanks.

Academy Schedules Classes

The Columbus Academy Day Camp is accepting applications for the start of its twenty-fifth season Monday, June 26, at the spacious new school site.

The site provides acres of woods and fields in addition to a gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts, playing fields and multi-purpose assembly center.

The camp on Cherry Bottom Rd. is open to boys and girls between the ages of 4½ through 12 and will extend over a period of seven weeks with daily sessions Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The camp provides a balanced program of sports, arts and crafts, recreational games, swimming and tennis instruction and special tutoring in language arts and arithmetic if requested.

The Summer School is open to boys and girls of grades 5 through 12 and offers a curriculum at these levels in English, Mathematics, Latin, Spanish, French, and a course in How to Study.

All classes will be taught by Academy teachers and will average fewer than eight students to a class. The classes run five days a week beginning at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at 12:30 p.m.

Further information about the Day Camp or Summer School may be had by calling The Columbus Academy.



Contest Runnerup

BEXLEYITE Allen J. Drugan (right), of 934 S. Remington Rd., poses with wife Louise and J. Phillip Richley, director of the Ohio Department of Highways, during ceremonies in which the department was presented an environmental award by the Federal Highway Administration. Drugan took the photograph of the covered bridge spanning Clear Fork River in Mohican State Forest which judges picked for second place out of 81 entries nationwide in a "Highway and its Environment" contest.

Nine Area Students Earn ODC Degrees

Nine East area students were among 56 from Franklin County who received degrees during recent Commencement Exercises at Ohio Dominican College.

Area graduates included: Catherine Adamescu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adamescu of 1610 Noe-Bixby Rd. (Psychology), Daniel P. Auer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Auer of 436 S. Parkview Ave. (German), William Broemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Broemer of 161 S. Harding Rd. (Social Welfare).

Thomas Coady, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Coady of 93 S. Virginia Lee (History), James Dehnart, of 339 S. Ashburton (English), Mrs. Donna Hurtubise, of 492 Drexel Ave. (Art), Mrs. Mary Gallen, of 4022 Elaine Pl. N. (Elementary Education), Anita Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pugh of 4650 Belfast (Elementary Education) and Martha Weger, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Weger of 801 Sheridan Ave. (History).

TO CADET

Patricia M. Puckey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Puckey, 4530 Amesbury Rd., has been recognized as an outstanding U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadet at Ohio University. She is a 1971 graduate of Walnut Ridge High.

Members Of BBYO Attend Institute

Approximately 350 members of District II, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will attend the 1972 Youth Institute July 6-10 at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Jewish youths from eight states will be participating in the activities.

This year's institute will be centered around the theme of ECHOD: The Individual.

The major program will be in co-ordination with the three primary workshops: the individual as a intity, the individual and the group and the individual and God.

PROMOTED

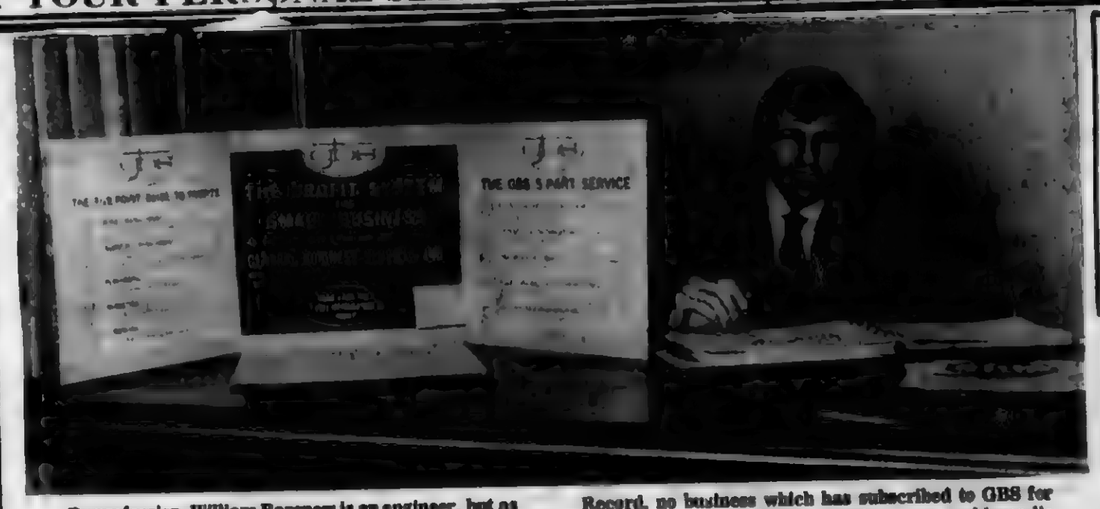
Keith A. Barber, son of Mrs. Donald R. Barber of 3750 E. Main St., has been promoted to staff sergeant in the Air Force. Barber is a 1968 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High.

DUDA GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael P. Duda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duda of 3566 Noe-Bixby Rd., recently graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes.

BUSINESS IN ACTION

MEET YOUR PERSONAL SERVICE INDEPENDENT BUSINESSMAN



By profession, William Barenow is an engineer, but as area director for General Business Services he has the answers to your business management problems — whether your own a bar, a florist shop, a corner grocery store or an auto parts shop, are a small manufacturer, or a practicing physician or attorney. The reason behind the failure of small businesses, 88 per cent of the time, is faulty bookkeeping. And according to the Congressional Record, no business which has subscribed to GBS for two years has ever failed. Whether your problems lie within record keeping, billing, tax forms or collections — or whether you simply want to know where you've been, where you stand, and where you're going, Barenow can help—and at nominal fees. Why not give him a ring at his office, 235-6352 or drop him a line at 3823 Dehner Dr. Columbus, 43227?

Daily Bookkeeping Deficiencies Pace Business Mortality Rate

The romance of starting "your own business" spawns 1500 new ventures daily in the United States.

Unfortunately, the mortality rate is appallingly high. Half of them fail to make it through the first 18 months.

What happens to the well-intentioned, hard-working small businessman who falls by the wayside?

In 88 per cent of the instances, the answer is simple bookkeeping.

The owner simply failed to establish the bookkeeping system that could have warned him of financial shoals in time for him to rechart his course.

Increasing public awareness of this fact and the time proven success of General Business Services has made a businessman out of an engineer.

He is Richard E. Barenow, area director of GBS, who offers complete business services to the small businessman.

Franchised by GBS, a coast-to-coast firm, Barenow works with his clients upon the magic of seven words, "How can I really help this man?"

Several years ago the magazine "Nations Business" gave the answer why businesses go broke.

"They keep too many records, or not enough."

It was further pointed out that every new bookkeeper adds something else to the stack of paper work, but seldom eliminates any.

The GBS system offered by Barenow does away with paper shuffling and gives the client a simplified procedure, designed by experts and tailored to his exact needs that, to be kept up to date, requires only 15 or 20 minutes a day of his or a secretary's time.

From this limited effort on the customer's part, Barenow is able to provide him with the records necessary to a successful business—monthly profit and loss statements, a picture of where the business is going and warning signals when trouble lies ahead.

Inventory imbalance, collection problems, faulty capitalization and even the advisability of expansion are mirrored by the GBS systems.

And GBS services do not stop with bookkeeping per se.

The skills and talents of top tax experts in the nation are at the fingertips of the Barenow's clients.

The reliability of this service is reflected in the statistic that less than one-tenth of one per cents of GBS clients are ever charged with penalties and GBS then foots the bill.

An optional service Barenow offers is that of collection.

Through the copyright collection system of International Creditors Alliance, the bugaboo of accounts outstanding is minimized.

At an average cost of $1 per account, collections run about 70 percent of slow-moving and delinquent accounts—and customers are guaranteed double their money back anytime collections are not at least four times the cost of the service.

(However, no few are getting rich on the guarantee.

In the first seven years of operation, there were only two "payoffs.")

The computerized billing system that is an optional part of the service offered by Barenow makes the GBS systems particularly attractive to the professional man.

Doctors, lawyers, and others with monthly billings are able to turn over this chore to GBS computers and the problem is instantly solved.

Barenow who once sold his engineering expertise to North American is now selling the business expertise of a national concern to Columbus area businessmen.

But he is selling more than that. The GBS systems is the blue print to profits.

As one small businessman said, "If we ever had a fire, the first thing I'd grab would be our GBS system. Without it, we'd be lost."

Unfortunately, many small businesses who are without the GBS are lost—and don't even realize it.

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1 2 3 4 5 6

THE BUILDERS completed their house project at Eastland Joint Vocational Center last week. A ribbon-cutting, open house, dinner and awards program topped off the presentation of the house from Eastland's electrical and carpentry classes to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groves who purchased the home. In these photos by Ray Adams the celebration is covered as follows: (1) This is the house at 414 Benson Dr., Groveport. The man at extreme left on the lawn is Groveport Mayor Robert Degenhart who spoke briefly to the group then cut the ribbon. (2) These are just a few of the students who labored in the classroom and at the site to build the house. (3) Landscaping was handled by the Horticultural classes. Here, Eastland Future Farmers of America queen Miss Kristy Gutridge and from left Eastland board member William Cook, Horticulture teacher Gene Houser and Agriculture instructor Franklin Miller examine the plants. (4) Here's the Groves family with some Eastland supervisors. From left are Carpentry instructor William Powell, Joseph Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Don Groves and Electricity instructor Carl Smith. (5) At the awards program James Archer, fourth from left, receives an award for his state competition efforts. Others from left are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Arthur, his parents; State Vocational Education executive Frank Oliverio; Archer, senior carpentry instructor Bill Castle and realtor Walt Ewing. (6) Glenn Anderson, fourth from left, received an award for his efforts. In the photo from left are ABC executive secretary Sam Hebdo, Glenn's mother, Louise, Frank Oliverio, Glenn, Miss Deborah Lyons, a friend of Glenn's and electricity instructor Carl Smith.

PLENTY OF ELBOW GREASE

The House That Love Built

It takes a lot of love for anything to last, so they say.

If that axiom proves true a house that last week became a home at 414 Benson Dr., Groveport, just might outlast the best of California's Redwoods.

THE HOUSE is not just any ordinary house. It was built by the Eastland Joint Vocational Center electricity and carpentry classes with assists from the adult education plumbing classes and a host of suppliers who provided services and materials.

Even Mr. Blanding's dream house would be rivaled by this lovely four-level, three bedroom, one and a half baths and full garage residence.

The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groves who purchased the house for $23,700 through the FHA. That was the pre-appraisal price by FHA standards. The house could have been marketed for more than $26,000 today but an agreement is an agreement and Eastland is a school with honor.

A RIBBON-cutting was the fitting climax to the many hours of labor by the classes and others who put the love of construction from their hearts into every nook and cranny of the house.

The project started last year and with almost perfect construction late into the year the workers were able to make 'hay' while the sun shined.

Carpentry instructor Bill Powell and Electricity instructor Carl Smith led the building boom that resulted in an excellently constructed home.

EACH work point was checked and re-checked to make certain nothing was left below accepted standards.

The Associated Builders and Contractors were the guiding force behind the project. They arranged for the lot purchase and material flow to enable the class to get the project completed on time.

Executive Director Sam Hebdo said, "This is another example of what technical and vocational education can mean to a youngster. They worked hand in hand with experienced men and frankly, learned together, with the students adding much knowledge to some of the servicemen who contributed."

"IT WAS a team effort", said Dwight Swepston, president, Central Ohio Chapter, ABS. "The results of their combined efforts shows in the excellent workmanship."

Powell added, "I'm real proud as can be of all those who had anything to do with the house. It is combined efforts that were responsible."

Smith said, "It's gratifying to know that what you hoped you were teaching, not only has been absorbed, but put into such a beautiful house."

JESS Howard was chairman in charge of the awards presentation at the banquet and awards were given to the following:

Carpentry: instructors, Gerald E. Castle and William L. Powell; students - James Archer, Jim Chrysler, David Farris, Jeff Gray, James Grundy, Charles Hutchinson, Jeff Jones, Joseph Ott, Norman Pilkington, Pat Teeters, John Thomas, Ted Vatter and John Wolfe.

Electrical: instructors, Carl C. Smith and William W. Camp; students - Glenn Anderson, Randy Board, Kenneth Dye, Matt Favret, Raymond Lewis, James Lloyd, James Morey, Randy Raines, Pat Richardson, Gerald Riley and Harold Thacker.

Horticulture: instructor, Gene Houser; students, Virgil Brofford, Ruth Brown, Carolyn Edwards, Kristy Gutridge, Rebecca Moorehead, Patrick Nowak, Bruce Rinderer and Dan Vess.

AMONG firms that contributed services and materials were: Columbus Automatic Sprayer; Venetian Marble; Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning Co.; Henderson Supply Co., Westwater Supply Co.; Eastway Supplies Co., Parsons Floor and Cabinet Co.; Virginia Homes, Construction Electric Co., C.V. Perry and Co., James W. Fox Co., Hockaden-Lipes-Rousculp, Inc., Ace Portable Toilets and Honeywell, Inc.

Eastland Courses Scheduled

The Eastland Vocational Center will offer summer school courses for high school students and adults.

Classes will begin June 12 for adults and June 19 for high school students.

A list of classes being offered and fee schedule will be published next week.

In most instances there must be a minimum of 20 students enrolled to assure that the course will actually be held.

Bexley Resident Studies Ant Life

Larry Pullin of 2523 Sherwood Rd., has ants--but he likes it that way. In fact he's raised a whole colony.

As part of his master's degree research at Ohio State University, Pullin established a laboratory colony of ants, and discovered that each ant had its specialized role and performed its duty to the exclusion of any others.

"If you watch them for a while," he said, "you can see each ant doing exactly what it's supposed to. The queen is the only one that can lay eggs, so she's necessary to the survival of the community. The soldiers' protect the garden by tearing apart any intruders with their oversized mandibles. Those are the two tooth-like structures protruding from the front of their heads," he said.

The queen, who is about one inch long, rarely ventures far from the seclusion of the garden. Fuzzy white fungus, growing on bits of leaves deposited in sponge-like material in the "garden," is the sole source of food for the community. Besides the garden chamber are two others, one containing oak and maple leaves, and the other, trash.

Transparent tubes serve as thoroughfares for the ants, moving purposefully from one destination to another.

"It's really amazing to watch them protect their home and food supply," Pullin Continued.

"You can see smaller ants moving towards the leaf chamber. When they get over there, they systematically cut off the right size of leaf with their mandibles, and carry it back to the garden. Then the fungus grows on these little pieces of leaves."

He explained the interdependent relationship between the ants and the fungus as "symbiosis." The fungus is the ants' only source of food, and is only grown as a result of the ants' activities.

Pullin has dubbed another group of ant workers as "fungus tenders." Their only purpose is to prune the white fuzz.

The final group of medium-sized ants are the "trash haulers." They can be seen moving along a tube, carrying remnants of dead leaves to the community dump.

Pullin began the project at the suggestion of his advisor, Dr. Charles A. Triplehorn, professor of entomology at Ohio State. The Columbus Zoo helped initiate the study in June, 1971, by providing the funds to acquire the ants.

Pullin's ants were dug up in the sandy Louisiana soil, the only place they are known to exist in the U.S. besides Texas. Commonly known as "Texas leaf-cutting ants" or "town ants," they are regarded as pests for their ability to ruin the area's supply of pine trees.

"And they've actually been known to defoliate an apple tree overnight," Pullin said.

In spite of the ants' notoriety as pests, Pullin said his study was not made in any attempt to learn to control them.

"It was really to establish a technique of rearing them in a laboratory," he said.

Pullin received his master's degree in entomology from Ohio State last month, and is now a full-time instructor in beginning biology. He was granted a BS in pharmacy from Ohio Northern University in 1966.



Styling Competition Leaders

TWO EAST SIDE girls scored high in recent Ohio State Open Hairstyling competition conducted by the Ohio State CSchool of Cosmetology. Patty Ferguson (left), of 901 S. Remington Rd., earned fifth-place in the competition while Cory White, of 496 S. Hamilton Rd., placed in the runnerup spot. Over 100 entrants competed for honors.

'OUTSTANDING'

Richard S. Nenoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Nenoff of 219 Parklawn Blvd., has been recognized as an outstanding Air Force Reserve Officers Training Copps (AFROTC) cadet at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

IN N.C.

Marine Pvt. Larkin H. Amick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Amick of 4563 Errington Rd., recently reported for duty at the Air Station (Helicopter) New River, Jacksonville, N. C.

COMPLETES BASIC

Airman Jackie M. Smith, son of Mrs. Sylvia M. Klocke of 1569 Wilton Dr., recently completed his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo.

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Additional place-settings only $2.99 (plus tax) with $25 deposit. Accessory units also available.



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Exotic Mediterranean styling in 23 Karat gold electroplate.

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Regulations permit only one free place setting per family

MAY 1972

Church News

SCOTTWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Esther Circle of Scottwood Community Church will have a yard sale on Saturday, June 3, at the church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The church is located at the corner of Scottwood and Barrett Roads.

BEXLEY UM

An appreciation dinner to honor the Chancel Choir, Joyful Messengers, Women's Chorus, ushers, acolytes and teachers of both Church and Day Schools is scheduled for Thursday, June 1 (6:30 p.m.) in the Fellowship Hall. Reservation deadline is Friday.

The annual Senior Breakfast is set for Sunday, June 4. Highlights will be the presentation of the Hartman Award for outstanding church service by a senior.

The church will host the annual meeting of the Methodist Union Wednesday, May 31 (7:30 p.m.).

PINE HILLS BAPTIST

A musical ensemble from Piedmont Bible College and Rev. Don Nelson will highlight the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service. Rev. Nelson, who has written articles on the "Jesus People", is an authority on drugs and narcotics.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

Be The Classic Individual

Whatever the time of day, the woman who stands out in any crowd is the self-assured individualist. Regardless of fashion fads and fancies, this special breed of woman manages to be well-groomed, elegant, individual.



You can transform a new you by letting us help you, with that new exciting makeup KOSCOT and the newly feminine lines in hair styles-shorter, curly, wavy — natural.

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'YOUTH WITH A PURPOSE'

Eastland FFA Honors Parents, Cooperators

"FFA, Youth with a Purpose" was the theme of the Eastland Future Farmers of America parent, son, daughter, and cooperator banquet held May 4, in the Eastland Vocational Center Cafeteria. It climaxed an active and rewarding year for the Center's Future Farmers of America members.

Robert Williams, Groveport Implement Company, was presented the Honorary Chapter Degree Award for the counsel and material support he has provided the Chapter.

Williams was especially helpful with the Chapter's "No-tillage" corn project. He made available the specialized equipment needed for the successful demonstration of this new method of corn growing and also spent many hours with the students and their advisor in the planning and implementation of the project.

CHAPTER members receiving recognition for the specific program areas were: Kristy Gutridge, Whitehall, Horticulture; Gary Fenice, Pickerington, Agricultural Mechanics; and Richard Clifton, Ashville, Agricultural Business. Each of them received an attractive plaque designating their selection as the outstanding student for 1971-72 in their instructional program at the Center.

Speakers for the banquet program were David Branham, President, Ohio FFA Association, and Dr. Earl Kantner, Executive Secretary, Ohio FFA Association.

Student officers for 1972-73 are Gary Fenice, president; Bob Elam, vice president; Becky Moorehead, secretary; Lloyd Barton, treasurer; Larry Woodward, reporter and Dan Wilson, sentinel.

THE committees for the awards program and banquet were: Program: Brent Gibson, chairman, Mike Cooper, Bob Elam, Darrell Lemmons and Bill Ratliff; Arrangements: Lloyd Barton, chairman, Jim Englehart, Dave Frye, Rick Koscho, Sonja Wilhelmsen and Larry Woodward; Menu: Becky Moorehead, chairman, Ruth Brown, Virgil Brofford, Linda Edwards and Mike Tigner; Invitation: Kristy Gutridge, chairman, Gary Cutright, Derwin Morris, Rick Stewart and Ray Tigner; Reception: Vikki Varga, chairman, Carlynn Binkley, Marcia Eppley, Rick Fitch, Sandy Ratliff and Elwood Ziegler.

The program was as follows: Toastmaster, Gary Fenice; invocation, Marcia Eppley; welcome, Darrell Lemons; summary of activities, Bob Elam; introduction of special guests, Gary Fenice; "My Four Seasons At Burwell's" by Kristy Gutridge; special music, Groveport High School musical aggregation; agricultural mechanics awards, Wilbur Stevenson; horticulture award, Gene Houser; agricultural business award, Clyde Keathley; recognition of FFA Queen, Gary Fenice; honorary member awards, Franklin Miller; recognition of agricultural business cooperators and advisory committee, Sandy Ratliff; recognition of horticulture cooperators and advisory committee, Linda Edwards; recognition of agricultural mechanics cooperators and advisory committee, Elwood Ziegler; Camp Scholarships: Warren Weiler (Darrell Lemons), Robert Blades (Kristy Gutridge); Arthur Fenice (Larry Woodward), Nathaniel Woodward (Gary Fenice) and Eastland FFA (James West).

Bob Elam was cited by the Florida Citrus Commission for his top sales record on the FFA citrus fruit sale.

HONORARY FFA members are Robert Blades, Bernard Conrad, Robert Cuthbert and Marvin Dutton.

Advisory committee members in the community are: Agricultural Business - Dick Brown, Wayne Eckert, David Green, Ted Keller, Ray Rutherford, Joe Sanderell, Richard Stafford and Jack Wynkoop; Agricultural Mechanics - Peter Blades, Kenton Eubanks, Larry Heaton, William Niday, Ralph Smith, Gale Taylor and Robert Williams. Horticulture - Robert Cuthbert, Eve Genereux, Ray Schuler, Howard Warwick, Vivien Hickman, Wolfgang Matzke, Ray Sims, Lou Viereck and Paris Fracasso.

The FFA is an organization of students preparing for careers in agriculture or agri-related fields. Members are involved in learning modern business and production techniques. The knowledge they are gaining will enable them to become part of the labor-management team required to feed, clothe, and house the rapidly expanding world population.

EASTLAND FFA members are students in the Center's three vocational agriculture programs. Today, Vo-Ag has been broadened to include instruction in off-farm training programs. These non-farm areas include Horticulture, Agricultural Business, and Agricultural Mechanics. It is estimated that by 1980 there will be a 25 percent increase in employment opportunities in these off-farm areas of agriculture.

Gary Fenice, President of the Eastland FFA Chapter, was elected Southwest Sectional Vice President at the 44th Annual Convention of the Ohio Association, Future Farmers of America. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fenice, Pickerington.

As one of 12 officers in charge of the Ohio FFA Association, Gary will have a major responsibility in the development and implementation of programming involving more than 16,000 Ohio members.

VOCATIONAL education in agriculture is experiencing continued growth in Ohio. Specialty programs such as Agricultural Mechanics, in which Gary is enrolled at the Eastland Vocational Center, are preparing students for the employment and leadership needs of the various segments of the agricultural industry. The FFA is a vital, intracurricular part of these programs.



THE KISSING BANDITS were loose at the Eastland Future Farmers of America (FFA) banquet and awards program last Thursday at the Vocational Center. For one brave soul it was an admission of a "first kiss for a queen" since he became State FFA president. That would be David Branham, far right bottom, who took a deep breath then let it all out by planting a kiss on Eastland FFA Queen Miss Kristy Gutridge. David was given the honor of presenting Miss Gutridge a bouquet of roses while Eastland FFA president Gary Fenice, second from left, placed her crown. At far left is Eastland FFA advisor Clyde Keathley. The photo at top right shows Mrs. Arthur Fenice being double-pecked by her husband and son in recognition of just being a fine mother and wife. (Spectator photos by Ray Adams.)



Brookwood Pre-School Rescheduled For Fall

Brookwood Presbyterian Church will continue its successful pre-school program this fall, adding math and science experiences and increasing carefully selected equipment to encourage creativity, conversation and motor skills.

The recently-concluded spring program included music with rhythm, band and records, dance and creative movement and opportunites for art activities (painting with fingers, brushes, string, straws and vegetables) in addition to cutting, pasting, crayon and chalk drawing.

RECREATIONAL activities are available both outdoors (play yard) and inside (playroom with sliding and climbing equipment, bicycles, rocking boat etc.).

Registration is open for four-year-olds and those children who will be three on or before Sept. 11. School sessions will be 9 to 11:15 a.m. each weekday.

Children may be enrolled for five or two days. When these two classes are filled, a third class (three-day basis) will be opened.

REGISTRATION forms and more information are available by calling the church office (235-3451).

BBG Has New Slate Of Officers

Chaverim, BBG has a new slate of officers for the coming year.

Those elected are Lori Zeldin, president; Ilene Zeldin, vice president; Joann Gordon, recording secretary; Holli Knolls, M.I.T. Mom; Lisa Eisler, treasurer; Bev Cohen, corresponding secretary; Ellen Nathans, sergeant-at-arms; and Susan Gross, member-at-large.

General board chairman were also announced at the ceremonies. The chairman are:

Fund raising, Janet Callif; Community Service, Dana Goldstein; Recreation and Creativity, Holly Shore Jewish Heritage, Michele Solomon; Newspaper and Public Relations, Julie Ames; Singspiration, Andrea Zauderer and Scrapbook, Ellen Nathans and Holli Knolls.

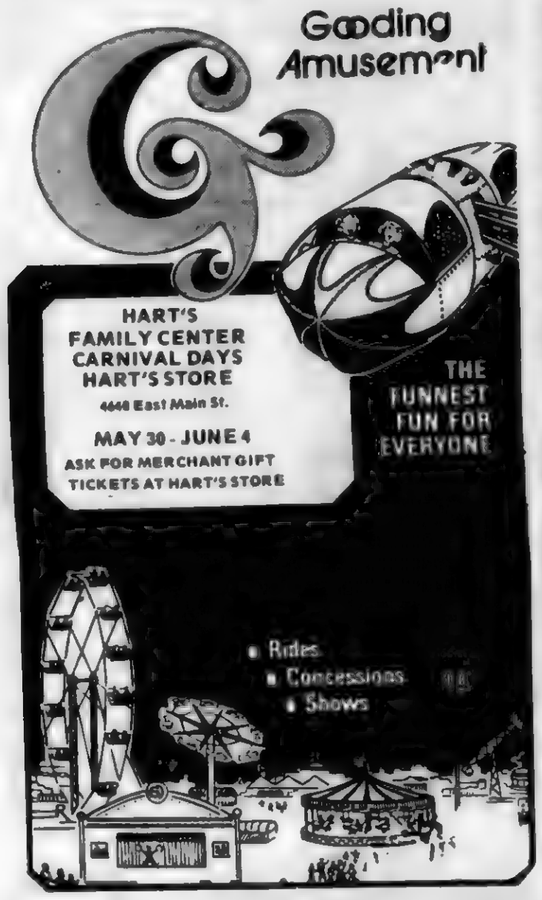
COMPLETES SCHOOL

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Michael S. Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Bible of 1278 Zettler Rd., recently completed the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes. He is a 1970 graduate of Eastmoor High.

AT LOWRY AFB

Airman Larry W. Gift, son of Mrs. Dorothy J. Cecil, 1881 Kirkbridge Ct., recently completed his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The Eastmoor High graduate has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo.

Gooding Amusement





AT CHANUTE

Airman John W. Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Ayres of 1695 Dudee Pl., recently completed his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., His wife, Diana, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nowlin of 1188 Elaine Rd.

Gordon Zeidman Honored

GORDON ZEIDMAN, second left, was awarded the Solomon Schechter Citation of Merit from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at a recent reception. Others pictured are left to right: George M. Levine, chairman and host of the reception; Rabbi David Wolf Silverman, guest speaker who presented the citation; and Ben Goodman, president of Congregation Tifereth Israel.

Speaking of Beauty

Sorry, no column this week as Vic is away attending the Redken Seminar, for certification in the use and technique of the organic products and Bio-Wave permanents made by Redken.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Opposes Closing Mound Street

To the Editor:

The citizens have built and maintained Mound Street with their tax dollars. Capital University pays no taxes.

The recent closing of Mound Street between Pleasant Ridge and College Avenues, at the request of the University, has arbitrarily abrogated the rights of its citizenry. I petition the Mayor to reopen the street immediately.

H.C. Vav Woert
936 Sheridan Ave.

Slated For Honor

The Columbus Auto Dealers Association will present tool boxes to four outstanding senior students in the Auto Mechanics and Auto Body Program at Eastland Vocational Center.

The presentations will be made at the May 31 Awards Assembly at the school.

Recipients this year are Terry Wiles and Mike Hukle in Auto Mechanics and Terry Kleinline and James Barnett in Auto Body.

The presentation will be made by Paul Haydocy of Haydocy Pontiac. This is the fourth annual presentation.

AT KEESLER

Airman John E. Monnig, son of Mrs. Dorothy A. Gooch of 2675 Roswell Dr., recently completed his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. Monnig is a 1971 graduate of Eastmoor High.

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ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

Once upon a time, a long time ago, George Manker Watters and Arthur Hopkins wrote a play about backstage burlesque and, strangely enough, called it "BURLESQUE."

In looking through the program for the Worthington Players production (they call theirs "BURLESK") last Friday night, I failed to see the authors mentioned. However in type large enough to knock your eye out, was the name of the director, Hez Diefenthaler. As it turned out, some of the more enjoyable moments in the vehicle were penned by Hez - such as the "Burlesk Show" at the end.

In the first third of this century the word Burlesque held a different connatation than it does today. Some of the finest talents, legitimate actors as well as comedians, got their start doing "two a day" - sometimes three - in the larger cities all over the country. The boards of the Roxy in Cleveland were trod by some of the best of them.

Mr. Diefenthaler has attempted to bring back some of the pathos and humor of that time. I just wish he had cut a little more of the original script and substituted his marvelous memories in its stead.

Roger and Bonnie Curley played the husband and wife troupers Skid and Bonnie. I don't know where Roger learned his double takes and clownishness, but he certainly came out a winner in my book. Ron Fox dredged up a good characterization as the naive but rich southern cattle rancher in love with Bonnie. He underplayed it just enough to appear sincere and extremely comical.

Maybe I'm a little predjudiced when it comes to Bob Ratusz, who romps through the role of Bozo, but I think he was a top banana. You see, I've watched him grow up in the last five years - from life guard at Mt. Air pool to fledgling to actor - and I must admit to more than just a bit of pride in watching him perform.

The technical side of the show could have been a bit more authentic, costumes were mixed as to period. But then Marty Snyder, who portrays Maizie, would look good in just about anything you threw her way. And I'm a girl, so what do you suppose the fellas think?

Why not drop in and see for yourself at the theater of the Josephinum College on N. High Street in Worthington, just 500 yards north of 270, May 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m.

In order to promote their "Street of Yesteryear", the Center of Science and Industry has asked ACT Columbus to produce a melodrama at the Center July 21, 22, 28, 28, 29 and 30. Jean Ann Weaver will direct "For her child's sake or her first falst step." Tryouts are set for May 26, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. at COSI, 280 E. Broad St.



HOLIDAY INN-REYNOLDSBURG

Susan Lambi, a pretty thing with a lovely voice, is in her third week at the Holiday Inn-Reynoldsburg. In today's market, Susan is not only an unusual act but, to me, a welcome relief. Her act is built around good music, that is soft, quiet and easy on the ears.

Susan accompanies herself on the organ. It is a brand new-model Hammond (for you organ buffs, an XPT). It is really something different.

While Susan's voice is a great credit to her act, her keyboard artistry at the electric organ leaves a lot to be desired. She simply is weak in this department. Basic chords, no riffs and an almost total lack of feeling is the best way to describe her keyboard talents.

What she lacks in this department, Susan more than makes up for in the vocal arena. This gal comes on with a deep, beautiful voice that reaches the point of being clear as mountain water. Besides having good tonal quality, Susan knows what to do with what she has. This blond, sexy vocalist is a true stylist. I could listen to her sing several sets and not be bored.

I, for one, am glad she is such a strong vocalist. It covers up her inadequacy with the electric ivorys. Her rendition of, "I Don't Know How To Love Him" stops practically everyone in their tracks.

Yet, on the whole, Susan's act can not be described as a dynamic, powerful act. It is designed basically as background music, so that you may sip your favorite beverage and conduct conversation. But there are times, as I said, when this gal makes you stop and listen.

So get out to the Holiday Inn-Reynoldsburg soon. Even if you are deaf, I'm sure you men will appreciate her. Just sit and look.

RAMADA SOUTH

Continuing with its policy of country and western entertainment, The Ramada Inn South has brought another very fine act to Columbus for the next three weeks. It's the Marty Martel Show. Now, if this name sounds familiar to you, it should.

Marty played a club where I reviewed him about four years ago. It was the old Sands (now Jim Otis' Time Out). At that time I think it was called The Grand Old Opry. Also Marty had a number one record on the WMNI charts last fall as well as playing a show at the Veterans Building last year. So, you see, he is no stranger to local Country and Western fans.

Marty, along with three other men, present one of the nicest sounding, most solid C & W groups I've heard in a long time.

His vocal quality and style are superaville. I am not a fan of this type of music, but this boy I love to hear. He takes the cream right off the milk with his handling of the ballads. Marty is not only a singer, but a real showman in every sense of the word.

The three men backing him up are no slouches either. Besides Marty playa the rhythm guitar and Pat Deer does a terrific job on the electric guitar. He just doesn't pluck the thing, he plays it for all it's worth. Pat gets a host of fine chords and harmonic sounds. Yep, a real artist. Then there is Pat's brother, Bob, on the electric bass. He is about average. But wait until you hear him sing. Bob has a very rich, full voice, that's rather deep. He is another goodie. Drummer Eddie Chambliss is a showy type performer with the sticks who plays plenty of good riffs. This fellow is by no means the typical C & W type of drummer.

Put them all together and they spell plenty of strong entertainment. If you are a country and western fan, then this act is an absolute must for you. Even if you have not been a great lover of country music--try them, you'll like them. The name again is Marty Martel. The place-Ramada Inn South.

Jimmy Rea, director of the Free Christian Drive-In Theatre tells me that this unique theatre opens its 23rd season this Saturday and Sunday. Located one block south of 1900 W. Mound St., The Free Christian Drive-In is just that - free. There is no admission charge.

Donations are accepted. This is the only theatre of its kind in the central Ohio area. All films are of Christian nature with a religious theme or teaching as the basic plot. Needless to say, it is suited for the entire family.

Rea says that the grounds are in better shape than ever. There is more parking area, more lights and a new public address system with a lot more speakers. Also, there is more seating for those of you who do not care to sit in cars.

The opening movie is, "The Nicky Cruz Story," starring Art Linkletter.

Following his traditional policy, Jimmy Rea will give free soda pop to all kids 15 and under. As in the past, prizes will be presented to the church group having the greatest number present each weekend. A brand new tape recorder is the prize for this week.

Churches or individuals interested in receiving a list of films scheduled to be shown at the Free Christian Drive-In, can obtain one by writing to: Interdenominational Drive-In Christian Film Association, 540 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

To me, this is an excellent place to take the family some Saturday or Sunday evening. Let's pack the place, starting this weekend.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

A couple or three years ago I told you about a really fine place to dine. Since then, nothing has changed, except the owners have gotten a little older. The place I'm referring to, is Kuenning's Restaurant at 3015 E. Main St. After hearing a couple of rumors Around Town that the spot is for sale, I dropped in the other day. After fighting my way through the crowd and sitting down, I figured anybody selling this place had to be out of his mind. And I was right. The rumors are completely untrue. According to Ralph Kuenning, Jr., the restaurant is not for sale - and never has been. I was glad to hear this because I, like hundreds, love to eat there. Will tell you more about the food later... The highly entertaining Keith - Charles Duo has been held over again at the popular Lincoln Lodge. This twosome is one of the most classy, professional duos I've seen or heard in a long time. I think the proof is in the pudding, judging by the crowds that have been flocking to the Lodge...Opening next Monday at the Olentangy Inn is the Bill and Glenn Duo. These two are just about the funniest duo in show biz. Besides being good instrumentalists and vocalists, their comedy reigns supreme ... Attention Bob Braun fans! Bob brings his 50-50 Club to the Veterans Building next Friday. Bob, along with his entire cast, will be here for their live telecast of the 50-50 Club. Be sure to watch... Don't forget the VIP Restaurants. These places continue to serve darn good food in a very pleasant atmosphere. The VIP East (on Hamilton Rd.), also serves your favorite cocktails. Don't forget their fun time cocktail hour with special reduced prices... Starting tonight, The Columbus-Springfield Dinner opens with the hilarious comedy "Pajama Tops." Take my word, based on past performances of the Columbus - Springfield Dinner Theatre, don't go to this one unless you are in perfect condition. You'll laugh yourself silly... Last, but not least, don't forget the Giner's Sherwood Inn. There is always plenty happening there. There is nice dinner music during the week, then on Friday and Saturday Ed Hix and The Townsmen take over.

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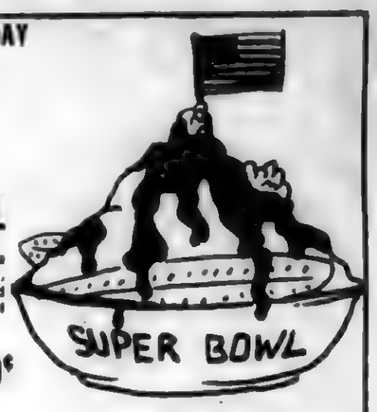
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Three Sections Worth

THE 11TH annual Summer Arts Festival to be presented in the Capitol Square area of downtown Columbus will feature a huge painting by Roger Williams. Williams, noted Columbus artist and winner of last's year's Juried Show, was asked to display a painting which would be displayed on the Columbus Recreation Department's Showmobile. Somewhat of a mystery in its present development, this original painting of Williams must, because of its huge size, be created in three separate sections, each measuring six by 12 feet. The total painting when completed will be 12ft by 18 feet. Dramatic not only in size, the visual impact of form and color should provoke a stimulating experience for all who view it at this year's festival, June 2 through June 5.

Postal Employees Charge 'Foot-Dragging', Will Picket

Employees will throw a ring of pickets today around Columbus postal installations as part of a nationwide union protest over "foot-dragging" by postal managers and Congress on bargaining rights and political freedom.

William Tullos, General President of the Columbus Local of the American Postal Workers Union, AFL-CIO, said "union members are just as fed up as the public is over deteriorating mail service – but we know where the blame lies and how to correct it.

"SERVICE to the public," he said, "is only one casualty of postal management's continuing failure to bargain in good faith. Employee morale has also been damaged. And the two are interdependent."

Tullos explained that the information picketing today is designed to focus public attention "on the failure of Management to bargain in good faith on local issues here and across the nation." He said literally thousands of bargaining impasses have resulted.

"The picketing," he continued, "is also aimed at dramatizing the failure of Congress to give us political rights the equal of those enjoyed by workers in private industry – namely, the right to strike and the right to participate in political action."

TULLOS CHARGED that Postal Management and Congress "have seized on so-called postal reform to suspend us in political limbo."

"Today we are neither public nor private employees," he continued, "neither fish nor fowl. We are strikeless hybrids entitled to the worst of both worlds while subject to the whimsical abuse of enormous management powers from the top to the bottom of the postal pyramid.

"In short, we are outrageously restricted by the Hatch Act, an outstanding example of legislative overkill, and outrageously restricted by postal reform in terms of equality at the bargaining table.

"THE BRIGHT promise of postal reform is yielding us no more in terms of basic rights than it is the public in terms of better service. Only the cost goes up and up."

The local demonstration coincides with similar protests in most other American cities and a Giant Protest Rally on the Mall adjacent to the Washington Monument in Washington where key members of Congress have been invited to speak.

Arts, Crafts Scheduled

The Columbus Recreation Department's Adult Arts and Crafts Center will open its classes to teenagers during the summer session which begins June 19.

Teenagers can enroll for the eight-week term in courses that are taught by professional craftsmen on a studio-workshop basis.

The hours for the summer will be in the mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and in the afternoons from 1 to 4.

Adults or teenagers may enroll by calling the Art Center at 221-8802, or by stopping at the Center, 734 Oak St. for an application blank.

State Income Tax Deadline June 15

Ohio Tax Commissioner Robert J. Kosydar has announced plans for a concentrated educational and taxpayer assistance program designed to increase compliance in the filing of individual quarterly estimated personal income tax returns.

Noting the second individual quarterly estimated return is due on or before June 15, Kosydar said his department will have tax agents located at various points in all 88 counties from June 1 through June 15 to provide taxpayer assistance.

THE COMMISSIONER said the added emphasis with respect to the filing of quarterly returns is being made as less than one-half of the estimated quarterly taxpayers filed returns for the first quarter which were due Apr. 15.

Although the law provides for a penalty of five per cent per month (up to a maximum of 25 per cent) plus six per cent interest for not filing estimated returns, Kosydar said the department will allow Ohioans liable for quarterly payments to file their first quarter payment along with the second quarter payment up through June 15 without penalty.

"This will be the limit however," Kosydar said, "as we feel everyone required to file quarterly estimates should be aware of the provisions of the new tax after six months and after June 15 we will definctely begin to assess the penalty."

KOSYDAR announced there will be Tax Department personnel in the County Auditor's Office during the usual working hours to assist taxpayers in the preparation of the Ohio Individual Estimated Income Tax return.

In addition, Agents will be available at the following locations in Columbus: Ohio National Bank branch offices at Great Southern, Beechwold, Great Western and Broad-Hamilton and in tax offices located at 68 E. Gay St. and 741 E. Broad St.

Valentino Is In Old Film

Silent film actor Rudolph Valentino's last film, made in 1928, "Son of the Sheik," is the movie scheduled for weekend presentation at the Ohio Historical Center. Showings will be presented at 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28, in the Center's auditorium. Admission is free.

Handicapped Adults Eligible For Camping

Applications are now being accepted for the seventh annual camping program providing handicapped adults with camping experiences at Camp Easter Seal, Camp Pittenger near Tiffin.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the Ohio State Moose Association with the Columbus Lodge 11 providing $300 in campership this year.

The campers of whom two-thirds are in wheel chairs pay a fee of $35 if possible which covers about one half the cost of the week, with the balance underwritten by the Moose Association.

Physically or nerologically handicapped persons with cerebral palsy, polio, muscular dystrophy, arthritis bone malfunctions and other crippling condition may apply.

Campers also include adults at least 21 who are affected by severe burns, ep ilespsy and hearing and sight disorders. The camping program includes river trips, sleep-outs, crafts, outings and parties.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Local Moose Lodge or by writing the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults, P.O. Box 6728, Columbus, 43206.

Eastland Mall Will Host Spring Rose Show

The 33rd Annual Spring Rose Show sponsored by the Columbus Rose Club will be at Eastland Shopping Mall, June 10 and 11.

The show will be open to the public Saturday, June 10 at 1:30 p.m. and will remain open until 9:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11 the hours will be 12 noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

This annual event is one of the larger rose shows in this area. It is put on by the 40 men of the Columbus Rose Club. Twenty-eight trophies will be awarded in classes open to the general public, including, two trophies to be awarded for winners in Junior and Novice classes.

Three trophies will be awarded for arrangements, the theme being "Roses Around the U.S.A."

General Chairman of the Show and Past President of the Club is Virgil Q. Jones of Route No. 1, Pataskala, Ohio 43062. Show programs can be secured by writing, or telephoning 927-4148.

Know Any Cap, Gown Specials?

June graduation will have a triple significance for the Irving Gold family next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gold, of 337 N. Ardmore Rd., will celebrate the graduation of three sons–Geoffrey, from OSU's College of Dentistry, steven, from Ohio Northern University's College of Pharmacy and Kenneth, from Bexley High School.

The three youth are grandsons of Mr. James Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gold.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON
Monday, May 29
No School

Tuesday, May 30
Pepperoni pizza, buttered asparagus, pear half with cottage cheese, ice cream or fudge bar, milk.

Wednesday, May 31
Chicken-rice loaf, buttered green peas, fruit gelatin, frosted brownie, pan roll with butter, milk.

Thursday, June 1
Hamburger or cheeseburger with catsup, mustard and pickle, french fries, tossed salad, purple plums and milk.

Friday, June 2
Chicken with gravy, bread dressing, buttered corn, gelatin cubes with whipped topping, biscuit with butter, peanut butter Fantasia pudding, milk.

WHITEHALL
Monday, May 29
No School

Tuesday, May 30
Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatos and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 31
Sloppy Joe sandwich, vegetable soup, molded fruit salad, ice cream push-up and milk.

Thursday, June 1
Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, buttered green beans, cake with peanut butter frosting, milk.

Friday, June 2
Battered fish with tarter sauce, potato chips, carrot and cabbage salad, chilled fruit cup, hot cornbread and butter, milk.

Bureau Adds Hours

Franklin County Probate Court will remain open for the purpose of writing marriage license applications and issuance of licenses until 8 p.m. on the following dates: Thursday, May 25; Friday, May 26; Thursday, June 1; Friday, June 2; Thursday, June 8; Friday, June 9; Thursday, June 15 and Friday, June 16.

Applicants having unusual circumstances, including requests for waiver of time, must make application during regular Court hours.

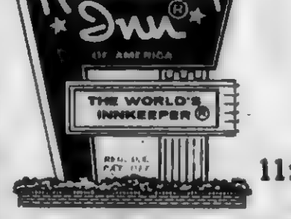
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The Outlook Wasn't Brilliant Etc.







FRIDAY AFTERNOON on Whetstone's diamond was one ball game Eastmoor's Warriors would gladly like to wipe off the record books. The handwriting was on the scoreboard early in the District tourney finale in the form of three Upper Arlington runs. Things didn't get any better as the normally slick-fielding defending District champs coughed up seven errors and were held at bay on the offensive side by the shutout mound work of UA hurler Jeff Feusner. Anguish tells on the face of E-M cleanup hitter Ed Shipp (top right) as he heads for first base after a 3-2 offering only to hear "strike three" from the umpire. Warrior skipper Ron Golden (7) signals silence from the E-M dugout (bottom right) as catcher George Foster disputes a close call by plate umpire. Glum-faced Warrior outfielder Richie Heim walks off the field with runnerup trophy (picture at left) following 9-0 setback. Second-place wasn't what the Warriors came for. (Spectator photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

Hawks Hijack CCL Lead

Waterlooed E-M Wary; Scots Plot Friday Coup

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator sports Editor

There was plenty of prep diamond action poppin' among Eastside schools last week--and a whole lot more is on tap before most area leagues call it a season this Friday.

Biggest news was the demise of defending District kingpin Eastmoor--as the Warriors suffered a disastrous seven-error lapse and paid with a 9-0 drubbing in Friday's title tilt against Upper Arlington.

Earlier last week the CL South co-leaders wiped out the only other Eastside tourney survivor, Hartley, with a five run sixth inning explosion to win 7-4.

EASTMOOR--Caught in a tight City League divisional race and striving to match or better last year's tournament record, Ron Golden's Warriors came into last Friday's District showdown a trifle tight.

Year-long mound stalwart Monty Corron got the call with only one day's rest--and just wasn't the buzzsaw he can be with a loose arm. The classy Warrior inner defense cracked badly--and UA isn't a fly-by-night outfit by any stretch of the imagination.

Result: a bitter 9-0 mauling that wipes out future tourney ambitions--and sends Golden's group into this week's crucial league finales with something to prove.

While E-M was busy elsewhere Friday, top challengers Marion-Franklin and Walnut Ridge met to settle on a final-week stretch foe for the Warriors.

The Devils broke open a tight pitching duel between Scot ace Carl Rankin and their own Randy Harris with three runs in the sixth, to win 4-1 and match Eastmoor's 8-2 league record.

THEY MET RUGGED West Tuesday while the Warriors visited South; but (assuming both won Tuesday) will only have to contend with doormat Mohawk in Friday's final outing while Golden and Co. take on archrival Ridge at home.

Scot boss Jack Stephenson will doubtless save Rankin for the big grudge match, and that should make it some kind of finishing challenge.

After being out front all alone since opening day, the Warriors find themselves in a "must win" situation as the clock strikes 11. It's a tough hand to play after Friday's big disappointment"but it's also the only game in town.

HARTLEY--The Hawks bounced back like a handball after bowing out of tourney contention Wednesday, as Larry Woerner fired seven goose eggs at erstwhile Catholic frontrunner Watterson and his mates responded with eight runs on nine hits.

The big win left Jack Ryan's jubilant club a half game up on the Eagles with two to play: a crucial road test against Wehrle Tuesday and a make-up battle with DeSales later this week.

Woerner gave Watterson hitters nothing but misery Friday--striking out 11 and allowing but two harmless singles. Meanwhile his buddies were getting the leadoff man on base every time up--but having trouble moving him around till a six run explosion in the top of the seventh put it in the sack.

WALNUT RIDGE--After Friday's tough loss to M-F, the Scots must rely on West to knock off the Devils while they upend Eastmoor Friday. That's if they're to earn a shot at the new City Divisional playoffs (or rather a tie for that shot).

All this presupposes that Jack Stephenson's crew handled Central Tuesday. A win over the Bucs would make 'em 8-3, and a win over the Warriors Friday would finish the loop campaign at 9-3.

That wouldn't be good enough if somebody doesn't knock off M-F--but all you can do at this point in the season is win, and hope.

BEXLEY--Rick Clowson wasted a two-hitter last week, as his teammates stranded eight runners and Marysville stuck a 1-0 bramble under the Lion mane.

But Rick didn't get too upset. He came back Monday to fire a one-hitter at loop leading Hilliard--and this time the Lion stick men contributed six runs, which was four more than he needed in a 6-1 triumph. Bill Seas was the hitting hero.

At 7-3, they trail the 9-2 'Cats by a game and a half with four to go--and only about a week to play 'em in. Only sure date at press time is a road trip to Grove City Friday--where one or the other club will bow out of further contention.



HAWK GROUNDED -- Hartley batsrunner Jim Chellis reaches for a corner of first base as the Hawk dives back to thwart attempted pickoff from Watterson pitcher Jeff Schoener to Eagle first-sacker Pete Bursik Friday. Hartley exploded for six seventh-inning runs to back up Larry Woerner's two-hit pitching and take over CCL lead from Eagles, 8-0. (Spectator photo by Denny Whalen).

Completes Training

Airman Ronald G. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Thomas of 3469 Lipton Road, Columbus, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Thomas is a 1971 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.



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Loop Sets Hockey Meeting

The Columbus Amateur Hockey Association is planning a special Reynoldsburg clinic and meeting to acquaint area youngsters and their parents with the opportunities which the CAHA program offers.

With three new ice rinks scheduled for completion by this fall, the Association is planning to greatly expand it's junior hockey program for boys between six and 20. Any boy between those ages is eligible to participate in the well-fupervised CAHA program -- regardless of previous hockey experience.

THE FIND OUT more about the game and the local program, interested boys and parents can meet CAHA representatives at 7 p.m. next Wednesday (May 31) in the City Council Chambers of Reynoldsburg City Hall.

Bexley Slates Sport Banquet

Bexley High School will honor its Spring-sports athletes with a banquet in the school cafeteria Thursday night at 6:30.

Parents of athletes are asked to provide a casserole and salad or dessert, admission is free.

Westsider Scores Ace

Bill Monesi, 1142 Arnelle Ct., put a cap on his seven years as an amateur linkster Monday morning--holing out a seven iron on Wee Bonnie's 100 yard number 15.

Playing partner Carl Matthews got to watch.

BACK IN U.S.

Navy Seaman Chris P. Wegenka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Wegenka of 1467 Walkath Dr., recently returned to Newport, R. I., aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid, following a six-week cruise to Portugal and Spain.

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

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MAY 1972

UA Cops District Title; But Devils Eye State Gold

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

Despite sending only high jumper Kim Taylor on to State competition this weekend, Upper Arlington's Golden Bears used strong balance to walk off with the '72 Central District "AAA" cinder crown at Worthington Saturday.

Marv Crosten's UA thinclads tallied 62 team points to 48 for runnerup Marion-Franklin, even though the Devils copped three firsts and two seconds and will thus advance five entries to Ohio Stadium.

BIGGEST UPSET of the day had to be Tom Pinckney of Linden topping M-F's Wayne Harris in the shot put with a 58'11" heave. Harris, defending State champion, earned a chance to redeem both the upset and his Ohio schoolboy crown by finishing second--and also copped District discus laurels by outthrowing Pinckney 170'3" to 162'10".

North's Tom Byers edged Devil distance standout Jerry Mounts in the 880 with a District record 1:56.7 effort, but Mounts came back in the mile to set a new meet standard of 4:23.3--and nabbed himself a second State assignment in the process.

Defending team King Worthington could do not better than third behind the Bears and M-F, but did get District title performances from Dan O'Rourke in the low hurdles and the mile relay contingent of Pete Kight, Bob Mingo, Dave Bopp and Don Janssen.

WESTLAND POLE VAULT star Tom Rice bucked some strong head winds to cop the "AAA" crown with a personal best of 14'3". Reynoldsburg's Chuck O'Morrow earned the other State assignment by edging UA co-favorite Andy Horn and Whitehall's Tom Baker at 13 feet.

It was odd-man-out in the high jump, and Franklin Heights standout Doug Baer was the loser in a three man battle for two State berths. Arlington's Taylor cleared 6'6" to win, and Whitehall flash Terry Burris grabbed the other slot with a 6'5 leap after posting Ohio's top effort of the season (6'7½") earlier in the week at the OCC Championships.

Other top efforts included a record :14.4 in the high hurdles by Westerville's Roger Retherford, that coming after he lost by an eyelash in the lows to O'Rourke's record-tying :20 flat. Ernie Watts (Mar. Franklin) ran a blazing 9:35.8 to nose out Whetstone's Bob Taylor in the two mile and earn his school a fifth State Meet entry.

West's 880 relay quartet of Gary Roberts, Lamonte Dixon, Tony Poole and Harold Lee ripped off a 1:30.7 to nip Central, but Buc anchor man David Jones earned the District 220 title with a record :22.3. Both Jones and Cowboy star Lee got short shrift in the 100, where Hartley stampeder Art Best won a cavalry-charge verdict over Delaware's Jerome Bohabna (with Lee and Jones less than a tenth late.)

STATE MEET ACTIVITY gets cracking Friday afternoon at Ohio Stadium.

The format calls for "AAA" high jump competition to lead off field prelims at 2 p.m.--and local chances for a first are excellent with Burris and Taylor both having done 6'7" or better.

All running prelims for the big schools also will be held Friday (starting with the high hurdles at 2:00).

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM calls for finals in all the field chores to occupy a morning session--starting at 9 a.m. and continuing till champs have been crowned.

Two-mile finals in Class "A" will commence at 1 p.m., to be followed immediately by "AA" and "AAA" championships in that event. Then, at 2, all the rest of the footrace titles will be settled starting with the highs--lows proceeding in the same A-AA-AAA order right through the concluding mile relay.

Despite his setback last weekend, Harris still has to rate the shot put favorite tag, as well as a strong chance in the discus.

RICE SHOULD BE right up among the pole vault elite too, in short Central District field men have an excellent chance to bring home lots of gold.

Top running prospects would seem to be Central's Jones in the 220, a healthy O'Rourke and Retherford in the low hurdles and Retherford again in the highs; either Mounts or Byers in the 880 and Mounts in the mile.

ADMISSION IS $2 Saturday-it's a lot of top-quality cinder excitement for your dough.

Here's a rundown of the local "AAA" State entries in each event; District champs are listed first and times and distances are from District meet (not necessarily '72 best).

HIGH HURDLES--Roger Retherford, Westerville (:14.4); Al Moore, East (:15.0).

LOW HURDLES--Dan O'Rourke, Worthington (:20.0); Retherford (:20.1).

880 RUN--Tom Byers, North (1:56.7); Jerry Mounts, M-F (1:56.9).

220 DASH--David Jones, Central (:22.3); Byron Johnston, South (:22.4).

MILE RUN--Mounts (4:23.3); Tom Sachtel, Brookhaven (4:24.7).

880 RELAY--West (1:30.7); Central (1:30.8).

440 DASH--Tom Puckett, Mt. Vernon (:49.3) Damon Fluellen, East (:50.5)

100 DASH--Art Best, Hartley (:10); Jerome Bohanna, Del. (:10.12).

TWO MILE RUN--Ernie Watts, M-F (9:36.8); Bob Taylor, Whetstone (9:37.0).

MILE RELAY--Worthington (3:25.4); Delaware (3:26.7).

SHOT--Tom Pinckney, Linden (58'11¾"); Wayne Harris, M-F (55'8").

DISCUS--Harris (170'3"); Pinckney (162'10").

POLE VAULT--Tom Rice, Westland (14'3"); Chuck O'Morrow, Roya. (13').

HIGH JUMP--Kim Taylor, Arlington (6'6"); Terry Burris, Whitehall (6'5").

LONG JUMP--Wally Cannon, Eastmoor (20'8"); Ron Williams, West (20'5").



The Only 'Live Wire' Was Terry

WHITEHALL high-jumper Terry Burris seemed to be flirting with overhanging utility wires as the Ram cinderman prepared to clear the bar for a State-best 6'7½" effort at last week's OCC Meet. The Whitehall sophomore only managed 6'5" at Saturday's AAA District Meet but that was good enough to earn his State Meet admission this weekend. (Photo by Joe Givens).



100 Diagnosis: 'All Good, Some Better, Art Best'

IT WAS TOUGH for the human eye to line up the finishers as the AAA District's swiftest sprinters turned on the tail-burners for honors in Saturday's 100-yd. dash finale. Thanks to the speed of the camera lens, the judges were proven right again. The winner -- in 10 flat -- is Hartley's Art Best (second from right). Other finishers (from left) were: Central's Dave Jones (fourth, 10.2), Eastmoor's Ray Griffin (fifth, 10.3), Delaware's Jerome Bohanna (second, 10.1), West's Harold Lee (third, 10.1 plus), Best and Worthington's John Madry (sixth, 10.3 plus). Upper Arlington, although it had no competitor in this event, easily nabbed team honors with 62 points. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).



CARL CARRIES -- Bexley's Carl Kraft soars skyward enroute to a 20'4" landing which earned Lion long jumper State Meet berth at Saturday's AA District competition.



MOMENT OF TRUTH -- Bexley high jumper Russ Kessler arches his body as he successfully clears bar at 6'2" Saturday during AA District competition. Effort earned Kessler blue ribbon and ticket to Friday's State Meet. (Spectator photo by Denny Whalen).

Central Ohio Fishing Report

BUCKEYE LAKE - Bank fishermen are continuing to catch channel catfish on cut shad and nightcrawlers fished near or on the bottom. Fair catches of largemouth bass continue to be made in the shallow, vegetated areas of the lake using artificial lures. Excellent numbers of white bass are being taken from the Leib's Island area feeder stream. Outlook- good.

INDIAN LAKE - Very good catches of crappies are being made at most areas of the lake using minnows as bait. Largemouth bass are being taken from the shallow portion of the lake using artificial lures. Bullheads and bluegills are being caught by bank fishermen using wax worms and nightcrawlers as bait. Good catches of white bass are being made from the south bank area and below the spillway using spoons and spinners as bait. Outlook - good to excellent.

KISER LAKE - Excellent catches of crappies continue to be made all over the lake on minnows and small spinners. Fair catches of bluegill and bullheads are also being taken on red worms or nightcrawlers. Most productive areas for all species include waters adjacent to fishermen access piers and near the brush pile fish attractors. Outlook - Good to Excellent.

HOOVER RESERVOIR - Good catches of white bass are being taken in the Galena area. A few walleyes are being taken by both shore and boat anglers on live and artificial baits.

MAD RIVER - Rainbow trout fishing remains excellent with many measuring 14 to 17 inches in length. Perferred baits are salmon eggs, nightcrawlers, small spinners and cheese. Fishing the deeper pooled areas and undercut banks are most productive. Outlook - good.

CENTRAL OHIO STREAMS - Rising and slightly muddy at 58 - 65 degrees. Anglers are taking bullheads on nightcrawlers, sunfish, rockbass, crappies, largemouth bass and smallmouth bass on both live bait and small spinners. Outlook - fair and improving as waters clear.

HARGUS LAKE - Above normal and roily at 65 degrees F. Very good numbers of crappies are being taken on minnows near the area of tree tops. Rainbow trout are being taken by bank fishermen using cheese, nightcrawlers and salmon eggs as bait. An occasional muskie and a few largemouth bass are being taken on artificial lures. Outlook - fair to good.

Vocational Classes Open

The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education, has openings in office machines (including key punch) in evening vocational classes.

Classes meet Mondays through Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling St., and are free of cost to adults who are unemployed, unskilled, or under skilled.

Registration information may be obtained by calling 228-2881, Extension 23.

IN ELECTRONICS

Pvt. Bruce A. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. King of 621 Georgian Drive, has begun basic electronics training at Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms.

When he completes this school he will be assigned to specialized training in communications-electronics.

He is a 1971 graduate of West High School.

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Cards, Broncos, Stallions Annex Loop Thin Titles

Last week's league championship cinder showdowns were tailor-made testaments to the old axiom that stars make headlines, but balance wins titles.

WEST'S COWBOYS got only two first-place finishes in the City League Championships, but parleyed five seconds and a couple thirds into the first Bronc team crown since 1964.

Marion-Franklin stars Wayne Harris and Jerry Mounts lived up to their advance billing—Harris winning the shot and 100 and taking second in the discus while Mounts was copping both the mile and 880. Unfortunately for Roger Graves' defending champs, Wal was just about all she wrote and the Devils could do no better than fourth in the team standings.

Harold Lee, who's come on like gangbusters late this Spring, took first in the 220 for one West victory, and teammate Tony Poole not only outpaced the high jump field—he edged the meet record by an eyelash with a 6'4" effort. Old standard (6'3⅝") was set 17 years ago by West's Dick Furry (later an OSU cage stalwart).

Only other existing City record to fall was the two-mile, where Brookhaven's Tom Bachtel chugged out a 9:42.1.

Final totals had West trumping surprising East 86-76, with Linden and M-F not too far back at 69 and 67 respectively.

IT WAS BUSINESS as usual in the '72 OCC confrontation, with perennial kingpin Worthington riding depth and balance past strong individual performances from Gahanna and Westerville tracksters.

In fact Westerville won five events to three for Worthington, and got the meet's only double-win performance from hurdler-extraordinaire Roger Retherford, but it wasn't nearly good enough to compensate for Cardinal "in-the-money" finishes in nearly every event.

Les Eisenhart's thinclads wound up with a healthy 68½-37 margin over co-runnersup Gahanna and Westerville. John Madry was the top Card point-getter, winning the 220 and taking second in both the 100 and long jump. Not too shabby for a sophomore.

Speaking of sophomores, know about Whitehall's Terry Burris? The 6-6 cage standout merely came up with Ohio's top pre-District high jump effort (6'7½") to shatter the meet mark and set a school record.

HARTLEY'S ART BEST put on what had to be the year's top individual effort at last Wednesday's Central Catholic League Championships; but again it was overwhelming team strength that won the day for DeSales.

The Notre Dame-bound Hawk flyer won the 100, 220, 440 and long jump; and the Stallions won the team crown by a whopping 102-52 margin over Hartley.

DeSales distance standout John O'Brian shattered meet records in both the mile and 880 with times of 4:24.5 and 1:57.4; and other new standards were set in the pole vault (13'6½", DeSales' Chris Wanner) and high hurdles (:15.2, Wehrle's Bill Coleman).

Following is a rundown of winning performances at each loop meet:

CITY MEET

HIGH HURDLES--Al Moore (East) :15.4.
100 DASH--Wayne Harris (Mar. Franklin) :10.0.
MILE RUN--Jerry Mounts (Mar. Franklin) 4:31.2.
880 RELAY--Linden (Bridgeforth, Packer, Mix, Turner) 1:30.8.
440 DASH--Damon Fleellan (East) :50.8.
LOW HURDLES--Al Moore (East) :28.9.
880 RUN--Jerry Mounts (Mar. Franklin) 1:56.2.
220 DASH--Harold Lee (West) :22.8.
TWO MILE RUN--Tom Bachtel (Brookhaven) 9:42.1.
MILE RELAY--East (Fleellan, Johnson, Rhea, Talley) 3:26.3.
SHOT--Wayne Harris (Mar. Franklin) 56'1".
DISCUS--Howard Thrasher (South) 164'7".
POLE VAULT--Jeff Smith (Whetstone) 12'6".
HIGH JUMP--Tony Poole (West) 6'4".
LONG JUMP--Ron Hairston (East) 21'9".

OCC MEET

HIGH HURDLES--Roger Retherford (Westerville) :14.4
100 DASH--Jerome Bohanna (Delaware) :10.0.
MILE RUN--Brad Fawley (Westerville) 4:20.1.
880 RELAY--Delaware (Cornell, Walker, Veasley, Bohanna) 1:32.4.
440 DASH--Tom Puckett (Mt. Vernon) :50.7.
LOW HURDLES--Roger Retherford (Westerville) :20.0.
880 RUN--Dave Davis (Delaware) 1:58.9.
220 DASH--John Madry (Worthington) :23.0.
TWO MILE RUN--Tracy Mellica (Worthington) 9:48.3.
MILE RELAY--Worthington (Kight, Mingo, Janssen, Bepp) 3:27.0.
SHOT--Jim Tudor (Westerville) 53'2½".
DISCUS--Gary Tarr (Gahanna) 156'
POLE VAULT--Steve Wehlert (Westerville) 13'1⅛".
HIGH JUMP--Terry Burris (Whitehall) 6'7½".
LONG JUMP--Guy Jensen (Gahanna) 21'4".

CCL MEET

HIGH HURDLES--Bill Coleman (Wehrle) :15.2.
100 DASH--Art Best (Hartley) :10.0.
MILE RUN--John O'Brien (DeSales) 4:24.5.
880 RELAY--DeSales (Gentile, Mosey, Capparecini, Tyler) 1:34.0.
440 DASH--Art Best (Hartley) :49.8.
LOW HURDLES--Bill Coleman (Wehrle) :21.2.
880 RUN--John O'Brien (DeSales) 1:57.4.
TWO MILE RUN--Mark Johnston (DeSales) 10:13.6.
MILE RUN--DeSales (Roy, D'Angelo, Capparecini, Blackmon) 3:33.4.
SHOT--Marc Tyler (DeSales) 50'8½".
DISCUS--Mark Carlisle (Wehrle) 122'8".
POLE VAULT--Chris Wanner (DeSales) 13'6½".
HIGH JUMP--Pat Wheeler (DeSales) 5'10".
LONG JUMP--Art Best (Hartley) 20'.



Down -- But A Long Way From Out

UPPER ARLINGTON third-baseman Mark Hillstrom gets out of the way of a tight Monty Corron pitch Friday during AAA District tourney finale at Whetstone. Hillstrom and his Golden Bear mates were on top of things most of the rest of the day, however, earning Regional ticket with 9-0 victory over defending champ Eastmoor. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

DeSales 'AA' Cinder Champion

Despite a very painful disqualification in the low hurdles, DeSales successfully defended its '71 Central District "AA" track title at Walnut Ridge Saturday, topping Ridgewood N. Union 56-47.

Stallion hurdling standout Bill Hairston, who had already won the highs, lost a second State Meet berth when his second place photo-finish in the 180 lows was disallowed because he finished in the wrong lane.

STAR OF THE day, however, had to be Stallion miler John O'Brien. The sturday distance runner parleyed excellent pacing and a third quarter "rabbit" into an eye-popping 4:19.9 title performance—fastest for any prep trackster in Central Ohio this year.

Grandview's Tom Brumfield stayed on O'Brien's shoulder through the first two laps, then tried to mess up his pace with a quick spurt into the lead. John sped up just enough to stay within three or four strides of Brumfield—and then turned on a brilliant gun-lap "kick" to finish 60 yards in front with only a roaring crowd to spur him on.

Teammate Kent Blackmon also earned a State berth by copping second in the 440; Marc Tyler got third in the shot, and pole vaulters Rick Smith and Chris Wanner finished third and fourth respectively to boost the winning DeSales point total.

BEXLEY EARNED a pair of Ohio Stadium assignments for this Saturday; as high jumper Russ Kessler tied his own school record with a 6'2" winning leap and Carl Kraft took second in the long jump with a 20'4" effort.

Kraft, who narrowly missed out on a State berth last year, fell heartbreakingly short in the high jump again this time with a third place finish—then had to wait almost a half hour until a top challenger (busy elsewhere) could take three unsuccessful cracks at his second-best standing. Lions Dave Carruthers and Bill Whitlock took fifth and sixth respectively in the high hurdles.

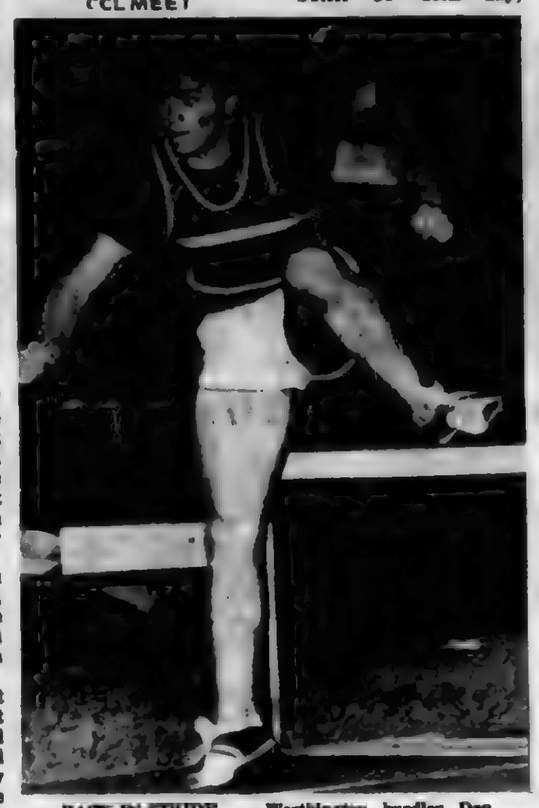
Mifflin sprint star Larry Jackson owned the dashes, winning the hundred in :09.8 and the 220 in :22.4—then making up 20 yards in the anchor leg to carry the Cowpuncher 880 relay quartet to victory.

AMONG CLASS "A" participants, Academy's Jeff Hoyle was the only local State qualifier with a second in the 880.

Running prelims and field event eliminations get underway at 2 p.m. Friday on the Ohio Stadium track. Field event finals begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, and are followed by the two mile championship heat (1:15) then the rest of the footrace finals beginning at 2:00.

All running chores will be contested with the "A" field leading off, followed by "AA" then "AAA" entries in the same event.

Admission is $1 for prelims, $2 for finals.



BACK IN STRIDE - Worthington hurdler Dan O'Rourke touches down after final obstacle and heads for the finish tape in Saturday's AAA District lows competition on the home oval. O'Rourke showed little effect of muscle pull which has sidelined the Card ace, equalling District mark (:20.0) he set last spring.

Marriage Bureau Adds Hours

Franklin County Probate Court will remain open for the purpose fo writing marriage license applications and issuance of licenses until 8 p.m. on the following dates: Thursday, May 25; Friday, May 26; Thursday, June 1; Friday, June 2; Thursday, June 8; Friday, June 9; Thursday, June 15 and Friday, June 16.

Jazz Concert Set May 25

Two 20-piece bands from the Ohio State University Jazz Ensembles program will present a twilight jazz concert in Mirror Lake Hollow Thursday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m.

In the event of rain or other inclement weather conditions, the concert will be moved to Hughes Auditorium and will begin at 8 p.m.

There is no admission charge.

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MAY 1972

Kitchen Korner:

featuring recipes submitted by you, our Spectator chefs

EDS. NOTE: Beginning with today's Spectator edition, we will be presenting recipes we hope our neighborhood cooks will enjoy trying. Although the recipes we present today include state-wide winners in last summers Fair Bake-A-Rama and some which space limitations prevented us from printing in our last Cook Book Special, we hope Kitchen Korner will become an exchange corner for favorite recipes cooked up by Spectator readers. Don't keep your special taste-treat under wraps, share it with your 72,000 fellow Spectator readers. You may be delighted to see what you might get in exchange.

MICKORY NUT CAKE

1 cup shortening (½ cup butter-½ cup margarine)
1 ½ cups white sugar
2 egg yolks - beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 ½ cups chopped hickory nuts
7 stiff-beaten egg whites

Cream butter and margarine. Add sugar gradually, creaming till light and fluffy. Add vanilla and egg yolks. Mix well. Sift flour, salt, and baking powder together four times. Reserve ½ cup flour to flour the nuts. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Mix well. Flour 1 cup nuts and fold in. Fold in egg whites. Divide batter evenly into two greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake in 350 degree oven for 35 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool. Frost with Seven Minute Frosting. Sprinkle top of cake with ¼ cup chopped hickory nuts.

Seven Minute Frosting

2 unbeaten egg whites
1 ½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons light corn syrup
1-3 cup cold water
Dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Place all ingredients except vanilla in top of double boiler (not over heat); beat 1 minute with electric or rotary beater to blend. Place over boiling water and cook beating constantly, till frosting forms stiff peaks about seven minutes. Remove from boiling water. Add vanilla, beat till of spreading consistency, about 2 minutes. Frosts tops and sides of two 8 or 9 inch layers.

Mrs. Charles Hilbrath
17 Grand Avenue
Fairborn, Ohio 45324

STREUSEL CREAM PEACH PIE

Make pastry for 9" one-crust pie:
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup plus 1 tablespoon shortening
2 to 2 ½ tablespoons water

Mix flour and salt in bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until particles are size of peas. Sprinkle with water, 1 tablespoon at a time mixing with fork, until all the flour is moistened. Turn out on lightly floured board. Roll out ⅛ inch thick. Fold pastry in half, carefully transfer to pie pan. Flute edges. Set aside while preparing filling.

Filling

4 cups sliced peeled peaches (6 to 8)
½ cup sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons cream
¼ cup brown sugar (packed)
½ cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup soft butter

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Arrange peaches in pastry-lined pie pan. Sprinkle sugar over peaches. Beat egg and cream together, then pour over peaches and sugar. Mix brown sugar, flour and butter until crumbled. Sprinkle crumb mixture over fruit in pie pan. Bake 35 to 45 minutes, or until browned. Serve slightly warm.

Mrs. Thomas Kranz (Carole)
R.D. 1, Shiloh, Ohio 44878

OLD FASHIONED BLACK RASPBERRY PIE

Filling:
1 quart frozen black raspberries
1 ½ cups granulated sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons corn starch
2 tablespoons [illegible]
Dash of salt

Drain thawed berries, add sugar, lemon juice and let stand. Heat juice to boiling, add corn starch dissolved in cold water. Stir and cook until thick and clear, add salt and let cool.

PIE CRUST

2 cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup plus 2 tablespoons shortening (lard)
5 tablespoons ice cold water

Preheat oven 425 degrees (If using glass - 400 degrees). Measure flour, salt, shortening. Mix with pastry blender until crumbs resemble coarse corn meal. Reserve ½ teaspoon crumbs for top of pie. Add 1 tablespoon water at a time, blending lightly into dough. Form into two balls. Roll out bottom crust to at least ⅛ inch thickness, line a 9 inch pan and trim. Roll out top crust, mark. Pour cooled thickened juice over berries, stir and fill pie, dampen edge with water, add top crust, trim and seal. Sprinkle crumbs on top. Bake for 15 minutes at 425 degrees (400 degrees if using glass), then reduce temperature to 350 degrees (325 degrees if using glass) until crust is browned.

Mrs. M.R. (Betty) Cox
St. Rt. 121 South
New Madison, Ohio 45346



ABOUT TO RECEIVE the keys to her new '72 car is Juanita M. Wells, a 24-year employe at the Columbus Fisher Body plant. Participating in the award ceremony (from left) are Frank Pechauer, general foreman, John B. Findling, plant manager and John Scheeler, department superintendent.

Local Fisher Employe Wins Contest Car

When Juanita M. Wells, an inspector and packer at the Columbus Fisher Body plant for 24 years, decided to increase her purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds this year through the payroll savings plan, little did she realize that it would pay her such handsome dividends so fast.

Her decision to continue as a regular bond buyer paid off last week when she was handed the keys to a 1972 Chevrolet Nova by Plant Manager John B. Findling.

BY BEING a bond buyer during the plant's recent annual Savings Bond Campaign, she became eligible to enter a contest in which a number of prizes were awarded.

The grand prize for the Fisher Body Division of General Motors, which includes some 85,000 employes in 26 installations, was the new car.

"It's the first thing I've ever won in my life," Mrs. Wells exclaimed when she received the exciting news last week.

SHE HAD given up driving a few years ago and owned no car. But she now intends to take early retirement later this year and the car will be "just the thing" to enjoy the leisurely years ahead.

Her home is at 2590 Cleveland Ave., Columbus.

VFW Elects Officers

New officers of Benson W. Hough Aux 3424 for 1972-73 are: Mrs. Herman Sparks, president; Mrs. Ethelyn Fitzpatrick, senior vice president; Mrs. Roy Poole, junior vice president; Mrs. Russell Bettes, chaplain; Mrs. Kenneth Alcorn, conductress; Mrs. Ercel Hammond, guard; Mrs. Donald Stillion, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Walter Arrington, trustee and Mrs. Olive C. Phillips, secretary. Officers were installed by Mrs. Walter Arrington, past auxiliary president.

The Post and Auxiliary will hold a family picnic Sunday, May 28 at Bidwell's Lake. Grounds will be open at 8 a.m.

The regular meeting of Benson Hough Aux 3424 will be June 9 at Post Home, 697 S. High St., 8 p.m.

Delegates elected to attend the Department Convention at Cincinnati June 22-25 are: Mrs. Walter Arrington, Mrs. Keith Kinner, Mrs. Olive Phillips and Mrs. Ethelyn Fitzpatrick.

Arts And Letters Awards To Be Made

The annual scholarship night of the Columbus Chapter, National Society of Arts and Letters, will be Thursday May 25, at 8 p.m. at the Clintonville Women's Club.

Dr. Helen Cameron will present the First prize for the best short story submitted to Lisa Curtis, Ohio State University 2nd to Mary Louse, OSU, Lima Campus; 3rd, to Mary Pat Connolly, Ohio Dominican and Honorable Mention to Judy Kelly, Judy Ames and Patricia Heller, all of Ohio Dominican.

Mrs. Delores Geisy will present poetry awards to High School students; First, Diane Hutchinson, Reynoldsburg; 2nd Michael W. Young, Upper Arlington; 3rd Donald Gerdeman, Walnut Ridge and Honorable mention to Connie Jones and Bridget Phelen, St. Joseph Academy; and Kathy Kaufman, Upper Arlington.

Mrs. Geraldine Burrell will present Arts Awards to students of Columbus College fo Art & Design; First, Cathy Quinby and 2nd Mary Fulscher.

EMERGENCY, FIRE RUNS

PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT

Tuesday, May 16

8:40 a.m.-142 Galloway Rd. (Westland High School). Denise Walters, 14, 216 Redmond Rd. Pains in right side, to Dr. West. 12:40 p.m.-4711 W. Broad St. Car fire, $200 loss. 5:27 p.m.-315 Norton Rd. Car fire, $300 loss. 6:44 p.m. - Galloway Grain Elevator. Electrical fire, no loss.

Thursday, May 18

1:28 p.m.-518 Mix Ave. Frances Rigsby, 47. Ill, to Mt. Carmel. 2:33 p.m.-Canal Winchester. Mutual aid with air wagon. 4:49 p.m.-4710 Palmetto. Ines Jenkins, 46. Ill, to Dr. West. 6:25 p.m.-151 Tarryton Ct. E. Steve L. Bolish, 50. Ill, to Dr. West.

Friday, May 19

7:15 p.m.-5424 W. Broad St. Oscar Eberhard, 70. Ill, to Dr. West. 8:56 p.m.-603 Rome-Hilliard Rd. Car fire, short in wiring, $100 loss.

Saturday, May 20

2:34 a.m.-4739 Hilton Ave. Apt. 12B. Isabel Morris, 82 Possible heart attack, to Mt. Carmel. 12:17 p.m.-5460 W. Broad St. Norman Martin, 174 Buena Vista, 66. Fell, to Dr. West. 5:39 p.m.-306 Redmond Rd. Tim Johnstick, 7. Cut on head, to Dr. West. 7:29 p.m.-156 Sturbridge Rd. Amey Mowery, 4. Cut left wrist on glass, Childrens.

Sunday, May 21

2:24 p.m.-140 Alton Rd. Louise Stakley, 42. Injured in fall, to Dr. West. 6:04 p.m.-499 Emmitt Ave. Lovenia Salyer, 47, Difficult breathing, to Dr. West.

SHARON TWP.

FIRE

May 15

9:12 p.m. - 9000 N. High St., assist our squad on auto accident.

May 17

10:25 a.m. - 905 N. High St., defective ballast, no loss; 11:03 a.m. - rear of 7000 Huntley Road, trash fire, no loss.

May 19

9:55 p.m. - 207 E. South St., rags burning, no loss.

May 20

2:52 p.m. - 190 Loveman Ave., car fire, $35 loss; 10:57 p.m. - 196 Heischman Ave., chair on fire, $35 loss.

May 21

5:26 p.m. - 112 Howard St., check out paint burning on house, no loss.

SQUAD

May 12

9:12 p.m. - 9000 N. High St., auto accident, Hal Ralston, 17, 1215 Indiana Ave., Marion, DOA. No. 2, Terry Baker, 17, 590 Pearl Stt., Marion, injured in auto accident, Riverside.

May 16

7:47 p.m. - 1161 Eastfield Dr., Tiffinay Waltz, 18 months, illness, Childrens.

May 17

8:07 p.m. - 6300 Huntley Road, Bob Morison, 29, 3373 Homecraft Dr., Columbus, possible broken ankle, Riverside.

May 18

10:04 a.m. - Helen O'Conner, 78, 519 Selby Blvd., injured in fall, Riverside.

May 19

3:51 p.m. - 1662 High St., Kim Schuler, 15, 497 Mid Dr., on bike, struck by auto, possible broken leg, Riverside; 4:16 p.m. - 805 High St., Kim Nutter, 16, 1033 High St., struck by bike, possible broken ankle, Riverside; 11:13 p.m. - rear of Worthington Inn, William Collins, 35, 120 Shull Ave., Gahanna, left at scene.

May 20

2:23 p.m. Rt. 315 and Rt. 161, Betty K. Macky, 1631 Williamsburg Lane, Lancaster, injured in auto accident, Riverside.

May 21

7:06 p.m. - Wilson Dr. at High St., Bob Diemhart, 20, 262 Winter Dr., injured in motorcycle accident, Riverside; 9:08 p.m. - 805 High St., Glenna Helton, 32, 70 W. Olentangy St., Powell, difficulty breathing, Grant.

Blind Will Benefit

The Union Department Store is hosting a benefit tasting of summer wines Thursday, May 25, for the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The benefit will be held at the Special Events Center on the fifth floor of the Union Downtown from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness, a voluntary health agency, last year coordinated preschool vision programs in 36 towns and cities in Ohio.

Statewide, over 37,682 children were screened for vision defects. The Society also organized glaucoma screenings in twelve Ohio cities and screened 7,944 adults.

Last year, 2,957 volunteers gave more than 24,130 hours of service to the prevention of blindness.

Choral Festival Presented Friday

One of the largest collections of musical talent ever assembled on a high school stage will come to the Upper Arlington High School auditorium at the 21st Anjual Spring Choral Festival Friday May 26 at 8 p.m.

The high school vocal music department will feature over 500 high school musicians.

It also includes guest appearances by composer John Ness Beck, concert pianist George Haddad, tenor soloist Richard Mathey and conductor Dr. Ivan Trusler.

Tickets for the Spring Choral Festival are available from the vocal music director Tim Morris at the high school, 1650 Ridgeview Rd., or by calling 488-3105.

K Of C Slates Convention

The 73rd Annual Ohio State Council, Knights of Columbus Convention will be held in Columbus, May 26-28 at Neil House Motor Hotel.

Over 1500 delegates and guests are expected in Ohio's Capitol City for the important annual event representing the 65,000 Knights of Columbus members in the State of Ohio.

Highlights of the Convention will include the annual Memorial Mass for deceased members, Convention Mass celebrated by Bishop Elwell of Columbus and presentation of the "Knight of the Year Award" and the "Pat Kirwin award."

Lecture Scheduled

Charles M. Carr, C.S.B., a Christian Science lecturer and teacher from New York City, will speak at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 457 East Broad St. at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 28.

"What is Man?" is the title of Mr. Carr's local lecture. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge and a collection will not be taken.

Senior Citizens - Here's Action!

SECOND AND SUMMIT

The Center will be closed Monday, May 29 in observance of Memorial Day.

The next trip from the Center will be to Lorain, Ohio June 14. We will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return at 9 p.m. In the morning we will take a ride on two of twenty operating trolley cars at Trolleyville, U. S. A. in Olmstead Falls. After lunch we'll see the formal rose gardens at Lakeview Park in Lorain.

In Vermilion we will visit the Great Lakes Historical Museum which features displays on the lakes, navigation and ships. A full course dinner at McGarvey's on the lake will end the day. The cost of the trip will be $15.50 and it includes all of the above.

Wednesday, June 7, starting at 3 p.m., Second and Summit will have its first birthday party. In order to celebrate each and every members' birthday, we are going to have one gala event. This year it will be a Zodiac Birthday Carnival. There will be booths, with games of skill, a gypsy fortune teller, prizes and refreshments.

Each member will receive an identification tag, showing what month they were born, their name, etc. The event will include a "Reservation Only" Dinner, speical program and dancing in the evening.

Remember, mark your calendar and come to the party. This gala will take the place of all other birthday parties.

The dinner for June 7, will be Baked Chicken, Rice, Broccoli, Cole Slaw, Rolls, Butter, and Coffee. The reservation deadline is June 2.

MCDOWELL CENTER

The Governor's Conference on Aging will be Thursday, May 25 and Friday, May 26 at Veteran's Memorial Hall. The Conference is open to everyone interested, particularly older people and professionals in the field of aging. There will be no planned activities in the Center Thursday, and none during Friday morning or afternoon. There will be dancing to records from 7:15 to 9:15 Friday evening.

McDowell will be closed Monday, May 29 in observance of the Memorial Day Holiday. Classes will be back in full swing Tuesday, May 30. Puppets will go out and Ceramics Class will meet from 1 to 3. Friday, June 2, Friday Afternoon Program will be the Hour of Remembrance service from 2 to 3. No activities are planned during this hour when the members who have died during the past year are honored.

1100 E. BROAD

Senior citizens in the area are invited to visit 1100 E. Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center Tuesday, May 30 at 1:00 to learn about the program and view the facilities available. This is part of the Outreach Program of the Senior Citizens Centers Advisory Council to inform all seniors in Franklin County about the recreation program.

Although workshop sessions for the Governor's Conference on Aging will be held at 1100 May 25-26, regular classes have been cancelled. The center will be closed Monday, May 29 for the Memorial Day holiday.

A trip to see the Cleveland Indians and the California Angels is set for Saturday, June 3 at 9 a.m. The cost of $12 includes bus transportation and a reserved seat ticket to the game. Deadline to sign up is May 27.

Anyone who would like to participate in the fishing trip to Licking Springs Trout Club near Newark Friday, May 26, should call the center 252-2632 immediately. Cost is $5 for a day of fishing, fun and beautiful scenery.

Registrations are being taken now for the many summer short courses which will be offered at 1100 beginning the week of June 19. Included are: Painting Workshop - Monday 1:30; Pattern Adjustment-Monday 9:30; Textile Painting - Tuesday 1:00; Early Bird Beginners Sewing-Wednesday or Thursday 8:00; Embroidery - Wednesday 1:00; Batik-Wednesday 1:30; Silk Screen-Thursday 1:30; Creative Ceramics, Puppets, and Writing Circle. Sign up at the Center or call 252-2632.

Organizational News

SUNDAY, MAY 28

COLUMBUS AERIE, 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles Ritual and Drill Team, annual family picnic, Murphy's Party Barn and Picnic Grounds (Powell Speedway), Powell, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Free parking, games, dancing, floor show, special awards and food at reasonable prices.

TUESDAY, MAY 30

OSU ALUMNAE Club of Franklin County, annual buffet dinner and installation of officers, home of the President of Ohio State University, 6 p.m. Reservations: Mrs. Virgil Heskett, 2465 McCoy, or Mrs. Joseph Bitone, 4200 Dublin Rd.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

WOMENS DIVISION, Project Hope for Central Ohio, spring meeting, Winding Hollow County Club. Social hour and luncheon, 11:30 a.m. Election of officers and program featuring Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, "Hopies." Reservations: Mrs. George Clark, 2378 Dorset or Mrs. William O. Corson, 2541 Fairleigh. Tickets $4 and guests welcome.

CLASSIFIED

2 INFORMATION

VACATION AT Camp Owosso Resort

On Milakokia Lake in Michigan's beautiful upper Penninsula.

- Modern Cottages
- Fine Fishing
- Safe Swimming
- Scenic Trips

For information write-- Janet Flynn, Camp Owosso Resort, Milakokia Lake Rd., Gould City, Michigan, 49838. Phone 906-477-6668.

2 INFORMATION

High School Seniors Register Immediately

FOR JUNE OR SEPTEMBER TERMS.
New Day & Night Classes

PARTIAL LISTING: Computer Programming, Business Administration, Accounting, Secretarial, Fashion Merchandising and many others.

Stop in, Call or Write Today for More Information

Ohio's Greatest School of Business

Ohio Reg. No. 70-11-0007B
A Lear Siegler Career Center

BLISS COLLEGE
224-4112
121 E. STATE ST.

ACCREDITED BY ACCREDITING COMMISSION FOR BUSINESS SCHOOLS

5 HELP WANTED

Jobs Of The Week

RECEPTIONIST
$425-FEE PAID
Downtown firm is looking for sharp, sophisticated individual with an outgoing personality to handle all in coming calls.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
$550-FEE PAID
Local firm has an immediate opening for a good secretary with bookkeeping background. FANTASTIC company paid benefits.

CONTACT MISS HOFFMAN AT 236-8867

diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.

5 HELP WANTED

GOOD COOK

EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY.
5 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT.
Apply in person

RED DEVIL SUPPER CLUB
3750 E. MAIN ST.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

MUST BE 21
NIGHT TIME HOURS.
APPLY AT YOUR NEAREST
STOP-'N-GO FOOD STORE

4 INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION PIANO IN MY HOME 237-0628

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

PHD CANDIDATE, experienced teacher will tutor secondary and undergraduate students in composition during summer. 236-8443.

TEACHER will tutor grades 1 thru 6. Call 231-6230

5 HELP WANTED

LADY for general house cleaning 1 day a week, S. Lincoln Village. 878-8223.

Maintenance Man
Prefer retired man, some experience necessary. Apply in person to, Mr. Gerritsen.
STOUFFER'S
University Inn
3025 Olentangy

Lawn Care
Retired person, full time, some experience necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Circle,
Stouffer's University Inn
3025 Olentangy

THE NEW RESTAURANT
THE QUILL
[illegible] S. 17th Av.
At Port Columbus Airport
NEEDS
WAITRESSES
Pleasant [illegible]ings, liberal benefits, [illegible] uniforms
Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SHERATON MOTOR INN
A World-wide Service of ITT

Receptionist
Your good judgement and friendly smile will set the pace in this plush front office. Answer phones, meet the public and do lite typing. On busline or park free.
START AT $390-FEE PAID
Call Bobbie White-841-2971

SNELLING & SNELLING EAST AVON

AVON CAN HELP YOU start making spare money--even if you haven't earned a nickel in years! Many successful Avon Representatives enjoy new fulfillment, make good money for those important "extras". Earn money in your free time near home, showing our famous products. For details, call: 231-3379.

GUARDS

Fulltime and parttime in Columbus, Marysville, and Delaware area.

No Experience Necessary
We Will Train You
Must Have Car and Telephone
Clear Background Required
Uniform Furnished
Vacation and Insurance Program
Available International Firm
Average starting pay $1.80-$1.90 hr.
Supervisory positions also available for capable applicants.

Stop in or write, no phone calls.

Burns International Security Services Inc.
Room 411, 683 E Broad St.
Columbus, O.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Receptionist
North-Have the glamor spot of the front office answering phones and greeting clients. Salary $400 to $450. Apply in person to Mrs. Spohn or call 261-9895 for appointment.

diplomat
16 E. Henderson

2 INFORMATION

JR. MAGICIANS' CLUB now forming, ages 7-15. Call 224-4355 for information.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
For your free facial call 846-[illegible]

GARDENS PLOWED
279-2219 878-2066

$100 WEEKLY POSSIBLE addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details-send stamped, addressed envelope. FORTUNE ENTERPRISES, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835

Word gets around to over 72,000 homes that is when you advertise in the Classified pages of the SPECTATOR. Call 274-1195 before noon Tuesday.

INVENTIONS WANTED
We will develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our National Manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalities possible. Write or phone collect for free literature.
Imperial Inventors, 1875 Morse Rd. Suite 180, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Phone day or night 268-1146.

2 INFORMATION

PREGNANT and DISTRESSED? Call BIRTHRIGHT PHONE-IN CENTER. Personal assistance and medical help. No fee, strictly confidential. BIRTHRIGHT. 221-0844

2A CEMETERY LOTS

4 GRAVES IN GLEN REST. 221-2332 AFT. 4

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - HILLTOP - Blk. cat, male, 4 white paws, wht. stomach, blue collar. Missing since Sunday eve. Reward. 274-1509 - 486-3856

LOST: BUNCH OF KEYS in black leather case, on Binns Blvd. REWARD. Call 274-3105

WHAT I YOU HAVEN'T READ today's Spectator Want Ads. You are missing something! Maybe the very antique dish or chair you've been hunting is listed today. Or maybe the adorable puppy you've wanted is for sale in the pet column. If not this week...maybe next week! Just be sure you don't forget to read the WANT ADS.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons, Sales, Service. Al Abrams 1943 Sullivant 279-4163

5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department
General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC
an equal opportunity employer

Sears

PART-TIME
Telephone Sales
Hours: 1-5 and 5-9
Hours: 9-1, 1-6, 6-10
Immediate 10 percent Discount
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
SEARS EASTLAND
2765 Eastland Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer

VARIED TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
ALL AREAS
LONG OR SHORT ASSIGNMENTS.
We are hiring for office skills
General Clerks
To
Executive Secretaries

Full days, good pay for your skills and abilities. Earn fringes like - free insurance, gift bonuses. Grow with us!

PART TIME
East-861-1772
West-Northwest-276-8241
North-471-3601
Downtown-221-6611

LEGAL SECRETARY TRAINEE
An outstanding opportunity for a girl with basic clerical skills to learn to be a legal secretary. Maturity and spelling ability important. C-R EAST. EXECUTIVE EAST. 3467 LIVINGSTON AVE.
239-1484

General Office

Steady employment with career possibilities for lady 35 years or older. Typing and general office. $325 per month starting. Must have own transportation. Phone 486-9521.

BOOKKEEPER-$550
Establish payroll, set up and handle company books for small company. C-R EAST. EXECUTIVE EAST. 3467 Livingston Ave.
239-1484

Would You Like To Be A FOTOMATE?
Work in our mini-store. Be your own boss. We offer paid training, uniforms furnished. Full time and part time positions available. If you are enthusiastic and interested in meeting people call FOTOMAT CORP. 236-8561

SECRETARY-$600.
Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, secretary to personnel man. Chance to work with employee benefit program. Excellent benefit package. C-R EAST. EXECUTIVE EAST, 3467 Livingston Ave.
239-1484

LADY seeks temporary baby-sitter in the Westgate Manor Apts. for Eakin school child. 5 days. Send letter with phone number or apply at 810 Wedgewood Dr., Apt. 6, after 2 p.m. on Sat. or Sun.

COOKS, EXPERIENCED
needed for GIRLS RESIDENT CAMP near LANCASTER, OHIO. Need 1 Head Cook, $85 a week, 1 assistant cook, $65 a week. Living facilities available. Dates of employment June 13 thru Aug. 19. Call 443-9713 for interview.

BEAUTICIAN
HILLTOP SALON
Established following. Days only, Salary plus commission. 274-5670 - 274-5007.

SECRETARIES
Work on assignments today in the NW area, 3 needed for downtown area. Bexley area and South end. If you are experienced and highly skilled in shorthand, transcribing machine. Executive and Selectric typing.
NO FEE $2.50 UP
PAYDAY EVERY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK YOU WORK
Somebody Sometime
83 S. High St, 212

EVENING WORK
Work part time evenings and some weekends. $225 and up per month. No sales required, call 878-2007, Saturday 10 to 1.

STEADY - PART TIME
Work from own home, interesting interviewing assignments from home representing fine Nat'l company. No selling, no appointment making, no magazines or books, but outgoing personality required. Gt'd thrly rates. Send brief resume incl. phone number and you will be contacted. Box 573 c-o Spectator, 3421 South Blvd. Cols. O. 43204.

Cook & General Kitchen Work
Near West Broad and Wilson Road. Hours, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sundays off. Call 878-4718 for interview.

TYPISTS
Part time. Start immediately, approximately 50 wpm, $2.83 per hr. possible. Select your own hours. Between 8 AM-11 PM. S. Drexel Ave. and Morse Rd. locations. 846-3919.

JOB applications and interviews for the NEW L K RESTAURANT will be taken
Waitresses
Prep Cooks
Grill Cooks
Dishwasher
Janitor
Apply
Apply in person
L K Restaurant
30 E. Wilson Bridge Rd.
Worthington
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

FULL-TIME PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS wanted to cut & sew lined ladies dresses in own home for store. Must be able to deliver & pick-up in Grandview. Call 488-8726

2 PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER TRAINEES $90-100

A leading Columbus employer needs two outgoing gals to handle job applications, administer tests and the checking of references on potential employees. Call 224-7075. Business Consultants, 34 N. High, Suite 510. Licensed Employment Agency.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST
Wear white! Take complete charge of Doctor's office, greet patients, collect money, work with patients. Free parking. Start at $400. Call HALEY SPENCER 276-8241.
SNELLING & SNELLING
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

Help Wanted
Full or Part Time
Days or Nights
Apply in Person
Rainbow Cat Wash
1280 Demorest Road

Beginner
$300 to $350
No experience necessary. We will train in all office procedures, CALL MRS. SPOHN - 261 9895
diplomat
16 E. Henderson



CASTLES OF SAXONY
GRAND OPENING CONTINUES
SUNDAY MAY 28 - 10 AM-8 PM
Deluxe Townhouses

Featuring---
- Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Enclosed Private 12-ft. x 16 ft. Patio
- Fully Equipped Kitchen Including Dishwasher
- Extra Large Rooms

Call 888-7466 for information or drive East on Morse Rd. from I-71, turn north on Heaton Rd. and follow the sign. (Located Just East of Northland Shopping Center)

WESTBROOK ACRES

A New concept in split-level apartment living. 2 bedroom split-level TOWN HOUSES with family room.

FABULOUS BONUS OFFER--A color T.V. is yours as a GIFT, when you move into WESTBROOK ACRES.

SULLIVANT AVE. AND I-270. Minutes from Westland. Finished

SULLIVANT AVE. AND I-270. Minutes from Westland.

Finished Model open daily 10 to 9 - Now renting from $180. Call 272-0262.

GIFT OF COLOR T.V.
Offer expires June 15th.

5 HELP WANTED

MAIDS
Royal Inn Motor Hotel
Now Hiring 3232 Olentangy River Rd.
Contact Dottie Hall.

WOMAN to wash & iron mens dress shirts. I will pick up & deliver. Must live between Bexley & Reynoldsburg. 864 0966 evenings.

Full or Parttime
Male and female, must be over 18. Call 491-6495

SOMEONE to do housework weekly 1½ day on Thursday. 81 S. Harris Ave.

Call - 866-7624
L. Stemen
Pataskala Area
EXECUTIVE SEC'Y
Salary Open

FILE FUN
Great beginners spot, no great skills needed, only your desire to work. Advance to bookkeeping as you are trained by the company. West location with free parking. Start at $325. Call now for HALEY SPENCER 276-8241.
SNELLING & SNELLING
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

WAREHOUSE
MANAGER TRAINEE
One of the largest companys in U.S.A. will train you for their warehouse. No experience needed! Opportunity to advance into sales. Fantastic benefits, including profit sharing, stock options and dental coverage. Begin at $6500. Call MARY WRIGHT 276-8241.
SNELLING & SNELLING
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

WANTED - Female help for GENERAL OFFICE WORK, must be over 18. Adding machine experience helpful, plus aptitude for figures. Must have own transportation. Apply 1:30 to 4 p.m. at 4445 Phillipi Road

WIDOWER needs baby sitter in his home, days, eastside, 4 children, 3 in school. Call 235-5770 days or 882-2164 eves.

WANTED - Female help for GENERAL OFFICE WORK, must be over 18. Adding machine experience helpful, plus aptitude with figures. Must have own transportation. 8 5. Monday thru Friday. $1.70 per hour to start. Apply to 4445 Phillipi Road

5 HELP WANTED

COOK'S HELPER
HOURS 7 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
APPLY IN PERSON
TOPPER RESTAURANT
714 W. BROAD

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

NEED- immediately experienced mature lady to care for 2 children. Best of refs. 276-4330

Columbus Div.
C & M INDUSTRY
Now Hiring
Men and women needed for expanding 2nd shift. 1 P.M. to 10 P.M. (some ½ shifts, 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.) Highest $ per hour average in city. 2 locations for interviews.
EAST-864-0330
WEST-276-5388
Housewives & students welcome

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

TELLER TRAINEE
Learn how to handle money with the "pros." Answer phones, take payments, learn to do the books. Advancement into management. No experience needed. West location and free parking. Start at $325. Call HALEY SPENCER 276-8241.
SNELLING & SNELLING
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

News Boy Wanted
WE need boys to distribute Spectator Newspapers in their own neighborhood. We have open routes on Hilltop, Eastern, and in Bexley and Whitehall. Base pay and good incentive program. Call Mr. Rannell 274-1155.

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE CAREER CENTERS
33 S. James Rd.
Suite 303
239-7870

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

KIND and dependable nursing care. Night shift pref. excel ref. 294 0819 - 263-2983

WANT housekeeping & Cooking for 1 or 2, also practical nursing care. Part or fulltime. Please call 276 1534.

8 CHILD CARE

RELIABLE lady will babysit eves. Has own trans. Refs. 469 9486 or 469 1892

BABY SITTING, my home, to 6 yrs. 235-8038 after 5

Blue Ribbon Academy
Summer day camp for children 6 thru 14 years. Call 888-8888 for information.

WILL babysit, my home, Eastland area Mon. - Fri. 6 'til 6. Also arrange for summer care, school kids. 837 3194

EXPER. teenage girl wants baby sitting for summer P.M.'s and Eves.; Eastmoor or Bexley. 231 0388 after 4.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BEXLEY UNITED METHODIST PRE-SCHOOL, East Broad at Cassingham. Ages 3 to 5 years. Now accepting applications for fall. Call 231-2781

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
[illegible]

11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED

MODERN 2 bedrm apts., $100. 9275 E. Broad Street. Will furnish, 1 baby, no pets. 240-927-6623, No toll.

SOUTHEAST upper and lower duplex, lg. yd. and bsm't. Children welcome, rent reas., ref. 885-2628.

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage $170. 882-3946. Mon thru Fri. 9 to 5.

WEST - 1's double, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, carpet throughout, $130. 875-4417.

EAST-Near downtown, on busline, REDUCED RENT to couple to look after apartments, to assist with minor maintenance. Write P.O. Box 28055, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N.NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-3555.

WEST 2 bdrm. Timbers West. Must sub-let, will vacate June 5. Deposit pd, June rent pd, $175 mo. utilities pd. 882 7645 272 6006 aft. 6.

WEST - 1½ double, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted, $125 875-4417

WEST - 1½ double, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, $125. 875-4417.

FARM HOUSE 3 bdrm, lg. liv. rm, utility rm, sun porch, garden area plus garage, across from L.A.F.B., London-Groveport Rd. $125 per mo., 2 mo. rent in advance plus 6 mo. renewable lease. 235-0710 aft. 8:30 p.m.

EAST 3 bdrm. all brick ranch, fam. rm; fenced in yd., [illegible] against wooded lots. [illegible] tenant needed, $195 per mo. 866 3005.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

HILLTOP. 1 bdrm, house, modern in every way, 1 blk. off Mound St. 272 7083

FURNISHED 1½ dbl. 5 rms., bsm't, 2 car gar. util. pd $125. mo., plus $100 deposit. 469 0414

CAMPBELL Ave. - 3 rms, furn Utils, pd. A-1 cond. $115. $50 deposit. Key at 190 Avondale. 469 0414

EASTMOOR AREA
1 bedroom deluxe furnished apt. Air conditioning furnished $155 mo. Shown by appointment. Call Mrs. Hooker. 235 3060 or 237-0070.

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

Sleeping room for man
279 3183

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent garage or building on Hilltop for storage. 279 3029

EXECUTIVE WIFE & 2 children, no pets, desire rent in Worthington area. 885 9139 or 457 3982.

1 or 2 car garage. Call 868-3941 during 8 5. 861 0710 after 5.

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales

CHAIR CANEING - ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO Blonde, A-1 condition needs tuning $300 firm. Call 444 5839 for app't. to see.

PIANO, old upright, nice appearance, very good cond., you move it, $150. 861 7887.

Upright practice piano. 486-6120

ACCORDION
[illegible]

16A AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION
Having retired from the Ministry I will hold a public sale at 150 Inah Ave., 1 block south of Doctors Hospital which runs south from about 5000 W Broad St
THURSDAY JUNE 1-1:00 P.M.
Consisting of living room suite, large sofa & chair; stereo & record player; desk & chair; 2 rockers; leather chair; sofa bed, carpet for downstairs in home, good, maple dinette set with Formica top, 4 chairs & hutch to match; 15 cu. ft., A M C. refrigerator; dishwasher; freezer; davenport & chairs to match, portable sewing machine, black & white TV; bookcase; coffee table; occassional table; bedroom suite with large vanity & chest; twin beds with dresser & nite table to match; 4 lamps, pole lamp, snack trays, card table & 4 chairs; what not; pictures; drapes and many other articles.
THIS IS A GOOD LOT OF FURNITURE
Owner
REV. ORVILLE CUNNINGHAM
AUCTIONEERS
CLARENCE LATHAM
CHET GUFFEY

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
For
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PORT. radio and tape player, like new. $25. 299-2795

NEW SEWING MACHINE
1972 Zig Zag Model in walnut table, minor paint damage. $34.60 Cash. Sews buttonholes, fancy stitches & all. Terms available. Trade accepted.
Phone 444-2156

HOOVER SWEEPER, [illegible], good condition, has attachments $15.00.
Phone 444 2156

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
OBETZ HARDWARE
252 GROVEPORT
OBETZ, OHIO

HOOVER SWEEPER
$18 cash, attachments included. CA-1-4401

REDWOOD lawn furniture new, discontinued, slightly marred. Less than wholesale. Chairs from $15, chaises from $22.50, cushions incl. 274-4849.

MOVING: Several compl. sets of old French Haviland china, reas. priced. Call Haviland Matching Service. 268-4912 eves. and wk. ends.

Luthern Thrift Store
GRAND OPENING
Tues., June 6
120 W Mound at 2nd St. (the old Goodhell Store) Open Tues thru Sat. Furniture, clothing, may household items.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back-give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S HARDWARE
1683 PARSONS AVE.

ASPARAGUS
5 LBS. No. 2...$1
FANCY Field Run...50
(Pick your own)
POTATOES 50 lb. bag...$1.50
Fine vegetables and flower plants. Potted flowers for Memorial Day.
SMITH'S 235-0749
3285 Watkins Rd.

Yard Sale
Lincoln Village South. 470 Daytona Rd. Dishes, glassware, clothes and Misc. Fri. & Sat., May 26 & 27. 10 AM 6 PM.

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer $1
LYNN DRUGS
577 YEARLING RD

Sell Your Wares At Flea Market
Sponsored by Resurrection Day Care Center, Hilliard. 10 AM til PM, June 10. $1 registration fee. Call 876-7926 or 876 4149 to register before June 3.

Rummage Sale
3820 Cleveland Ave. May 26 & 27. 8 AM - 8 PM. Summer clothing, many teens, cotton and party; children's; household items; costume jewelry etc

HI neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer $1.
CONVENIENT FOOD MART

SUNRAY deluxe, 30-in range, excel. condition. 276-8464

Rummage Sale
Bethlehem Church Women. 958 W. Broad St. May 26 & 27, 9 AM 9 PM. Small appliances, clean clothing from infants to tall men. Misc

DBL. bed comp., with dresser, 4 pc. luggage, tricycle. 235 [illegible]

Large Yard Sale
226 BROADMEADOWS
May 25th to 27th, starting at 9 a.m. each day. Many household items, clothes, salesman samples, many contributors.

BDRMS, new, never out of carton, 5pc. walnut, $128. 4pc. Early Am. $130. 5pc. Spanish $190, several other new styles Call Stan's 235 6739.

Real Estate

Firestone
Tire and Rubber Co.
Is interested in new locations in the Reynoldsburg Area

Could be Vacant Service Station, new or used Car Dealership, or land in suitable location for building.

Write
W. E. Moore
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
P.O. Box 3508
Columbus, Ohio 43214

MINGO ESTATES
BUILDING SITES
A TRULY QUALITY SUBURBAN AREA ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF COUNTRY LIVING ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF CITY LIVING.
GAS, WATER, SEWER, PAVED ROADS
MINIMUM 100 FT. FRONTAGES
New Section Just Opening—
Many New Homes Being Built
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Directions: Drive east on I-70 to Pickerington Exit at State Route 256. Drive south on 256 to Mingo Estates entrance and sales office.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
888-2205 Office 837-2382 Field Office

CHAPEL SQUARE
West Jefferson
New Ranches $16,390

2 Bedrooms, cathedral ceiling living room, formal dining room, built-in kitchen with refrig., range, dishwasher and disposal. Fully carpeted throughout. Central air conditioned.

DIRECTIONS. From Rt 40 in West Jefferson turn south at Walnut, follow signs to Lilly Chapel Rd. Turn left at Lilly Chapel Rd. to Chapel Square.

For information call 879-8307

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT
MANY STYLES
SPARKLING CLEAN
ALL IN DESIRABLE AREAS
EARL WATSON - 268-0066
BRANT REALTY - 268-0066

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
876 CHESTERSHIRE RD.
Quiet neighborhood, story and half, garage & carport, side drive, 3 bedrm, & nice bsmt, $21,900. Call HARRY L. PAYNE 444 4815.
Walker Realty Co.
253-1066

NEAT BRICK-STUCCO
3 bedrms, bath, full bsm't, with beautiful rec. rm, fenced yard, covered patio. Priced to sell at $17,[illegible]
KEN REALTY
836 5963 837 8856

Try Our Short Term LISTING PLAN
This is especially important to you, if you are being transferred.
ROBERT TAYLOR
REALTY 885 3477 - 267 8554.

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

WHITEHALL SCHOOLS
E652 Ranch, 3 bedrms., bsmt Near bus. Price FHA-VA, [illegible]

GAHANNA BUYS
NE 558 Spanish Brick-Stucco 3 bedrm. Ranch, carpeted throughout, din. rm., fam. rm., 1½ baths, bsmt., 2-car gar. Price $27,900. Conv. New. Fast [illegible]

House Beautiful Colonial 3 bedrm. Ranch, country kchn., fam., rm., 1-car gar. Fenced yard. Price $23,500. FHA-VA NE 625.

Brick 3 bedrm. Ranch, central air, country kchn. 1½ baths, bsmt., 1-car gar. Beautiful Brentwood. PRICE $28,900. NE [illegible].

Maintenance free Brick-Alum. Ranch carpeted living rm., 3 bedrms., 1 bath, 1-car gar Fenced yard. Price $22,500 FHA-VA NE 634.

CALL CORYNNE GROVE
888-[illegible]
C. V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich-Realtor-221-4131

We Can Sell It!
LET US PROVE IT.
Brant Realty
268-0066
Government Owned [illegible]
$10,000 to $23,500
Ranches, splits, 2 stories. East, North, West, South.
G.J. BRANT & CO.
[illegible]

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

NO SELLING...KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Simply service established accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine famous brand hot beverage products you've seen on TV sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory. You may begin on a small basis, but can expand as rapidly as you want to a full time good income producing family business. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including your phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120 Houston, Texas 77006

FOR LEASE
Modern Gulf Service Station with excellent potential.
MOCK & WOODLAND
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Minimum investment with financial assistance Call:
846-3650 MR. PACKARD 8-5 P.M.
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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE
CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, gate that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 Tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 446

GIANT
2420 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BONDED OIL CO.
Is interviewing men for SERVICE STATIONS IN REYNOLDSBURG. [illegible] training, business counciling. No experience necessary, small investment required. Call
JOHN BROWN-861-3009

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LIV. RMS. new, never out of carton, 5 pc. mod. $150, 5 pc. Early Am. $185, Spanish and Med. also. Cal Stan's 235-6739.

PLAY Boy magazines, 1968-69-70-71, 231 0639.

G.E. built-in combination sink and dishwasher, $75, round cocktail tbl. $40, exercizor bicycle $15. 457-0335.

LARGE YARD SALE May 25 to 27. 10 am. 226 Broadmeadows. Craft, samples, household items misc.

SOFA 82" light green, good cond. $90. dining room tbl., mahog. with 4 chrs. $50. 237-4839.

WALL paper steamer, A1 cond., propane gas burner. 274-1629.

WOMEN'S golf clubs, comp. matched set and cart, golf shoes 9 AA never worn. 231-7492.

DINING RM. new, never out of carton, 5 pc dinette $55, 10 pc. din. rm. $260. several others. Call Stan's 235-6739.

BARGAIN HOUSE
LARGE selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes - farther.
New & Used Furniture
we buy & sell
879 N. HIGH ST.
297-1112

TOMATO PLANTS. Good variety. Strong & healthy. 810 Joyful St. 274 5813

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER, used, good condition with attachments $16.88.
Phone 444 2156

DESK CHAIRS, office style, reasonable. Call 486-2943 ask for Mr. Murray.

FREEZER, 21 cu. ft. upright; Westinghouse deixe washer, both under warranty; Westinghouse [illegible] sz. refrig. [illegible]

[illegible] Doll clothes. Handmade, pkgd. reas. priced. [illegible]

GERANIUMS
Potted tomatoes, flowers, vegetable plants. 3375 Fisher [illegible]

3 pc. bdrm. suite, used less than 1 yr 237-8116 eves.

METAL DESK, reasonable. Call 486 2943 ask for Mr. Murray.

MOTOROLA STEREO
Blonde finish beautiful cabinet. A-1 condition. $100 firm. Call 444 5839 for app't to see

CARPET
100 percent. Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 Sq. Yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
[illegible] W. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7497

FARM EQUIPMENT - John Deere Tractor 420, frame must be welded, 5 ft. Bush Hog cutter & blade, $750; large farm wagon on rubber, 9275 E. Broad St. or call 240-927-6623, no toll.

BASKETBALL BASKBOARD
INSTALLED on gar. $48, on 3½" steel pole $78. 868-6517.

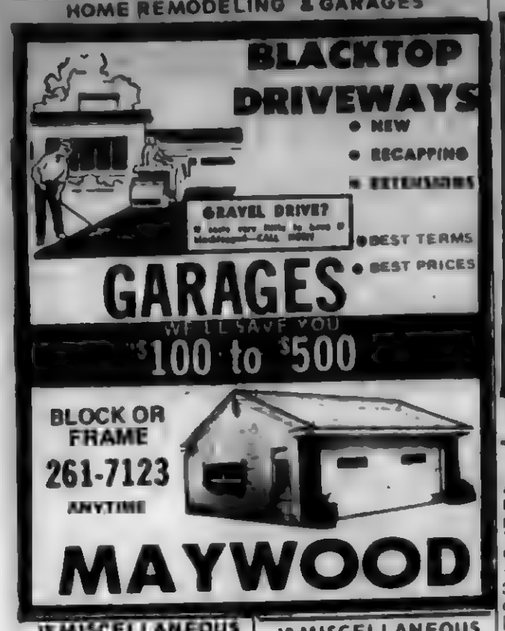
SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't fluster-cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
MEDICINE SHOPPE
5806 E LIVINGSTON AVE.

UNCLAIMED RAINBOW SWEEPER, like new condition, still in carton, only $121.10 due. Terms and trades considered. 231-4402

Garage Sale East
Fri. night and Sat. New sample dresses and pant suits; 2 bikes; old dishes and furn; piano bench. 1793 Lattimer Drive.

MAY 1972

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES



19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

3 Piece wrought iron patio set, $35; sm. chest of drawers, $10; recliner chair, $20. 237-9240

ORGANIZATIONAL BEXLEY GARAGE SALE
2480 Seneca Park Place off S. Cassidy Ave., May 25, 26 & 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ROTARY lawn mower, 3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton eng., 20" cut, good cond., grass catcher incl. 235-0674

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

USED railroad ties, $3 ea. Call 878-5674

APPLES & CIDER
CHICKENS & EGGS
OFFENBURGERS. 2557 Home Rd.
GROVE CITY 875-6233.

YARD SALE
Desk, barrel chairs, polaroid & misc. 4144 Vineshire Lane off Elaine Rd., Sat. & Sun., 11 to 7 p.m.

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES



19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale
Antiques, glassware, old black board, school desk, table, pictures and loads of misc. Thurs., May 25. 167 North Ogden (Hilltop Area)

3 ladies rings - 1 ruby and diamond cluster dinner ring; 1 jade and diamond dinner ring; 1 opal and diamond dinner ring; 1 large cluster sapphire and diamond dinner ring. Reasonable. 239-9470

FORMICA cabinet top, 93 in. X 25-in.; double sink; Westinghouse disposal; Scherich cabinet, 48-in. X 25-in.; wooden table, 42-in. X 27-in.; 2 chairs; roll-about fan, 20-in. 882-2266.

FLORAL sofa, blues, greens and golds; traditional, excel. cond., $125. 888-0341.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

24" Sunray gas range, Golden Harvest color, $75; humidifier, $50. 276-7314 aft. 6 pm.

1972 ZIG-ZAG Sewing machine. Only used a few times, will sell $38 cash or terms considered. 221-4401

COPPER, Fridegaire refrig. like new, $125; maple formica, bench style, dinette set, $45.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE-Clean, Oil & adjust tension. In Home or store $4.99. Parts Available-Electro-Grand Co. Phone 444-2156.

SEWING MACHINE
Singer Touch & Sew in dressmaker console, automatic bobbin refill, zig-zag. $57.80 cash or budget terms and trade-in considered. 221-4402

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30, Kelvinator refrig. $35, Westinghouse apt. size refrig $45., Norge apt. size refrig. $65. Hot Point refrig., nice, $85. AMC double door refrig., late model, nice $100. Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice, $55., 30" electric range late model, $65. Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers. We have other appliances to choose from.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
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Games Party
EVERY SUNDAY EVE.
At The Grotto, 3790 Agler Rd. 1 block E. of Stelzer Rd.
Early Birds start - 7 P.M.
Regular Games-8 P.M.
Bring This Ad
for FREE PLAYING CARD; also each guest you bring entitles you to 1 FREE PLAYING CARD

BEDROOM set $50; bunk beds compl. $60; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $45; range, $20; refrig. $30; air cond., $60; fan, misc. 189 E. Main St.

1900 period, 5 pc. sect. bookcase, glass doors, 1 drawer, golden oak. Needs refinished, $35. 861-1066 aft. 5.

JIM BEAM BOTTLE COLLECTION 274-5396

EXERCIZOR bicycle; window fan, $5. 263-4052 after 5:15 p.m.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

IT'S A BICYCLE!
Motor Assisted SOLEX BICYCLE



IT'S A SUPER BICYCLE!
Pedals like any other cycle, but has a small motor to assist you when desired. 200 miles per gal. 20 miles per hour. Weighs approx. 60 lbs.
ROBERT'S SALES, INC.
562 E. Broad St. 221-3113
$179 Delivered

RCA TV 21", B&W, $30; new AMC, 21" fan on movable stand, $20; 1-6 HP elec. motor, $10; 4 hub caps for 14" wheels, $10; 16 Little League white uniforms, make offer. 276-8751

AIR conditioner, Frigidaire window, 15,000 BTU, $160; redwood privacy fence, 4' X 8', basket weave, 9 panels, $6 each, 11 post, $1 each. 274-4586.

RED RASPBERRY PLANTS, bear twice a yr. July and Sept. 3 plants $1.00. Will dig while you wait. Yield extra large berries. Call 274-1019 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

HAZELETT FURNITURE
BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West of Drug Store
927-0836

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE-Clean, Oil & adjust tension. In Home or store $4.99. Parts Available-Electro-Grand Co. Phone 444-2156.

Odds 'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rms.
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
469-9402
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

GARAGE SALE 1110 Kenilworth Pl. 2 sts. west of James, north of Livingston. Sat., Sun., Mon. 11-7. Furn., boat trailer, misc.

YARD-PATIO SALE, 3600 Watkins Rd., just off Winchester Pk. Misc. Fri., Sat., Sun. 10-6

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

All Types Trade-In
OFFICE FURNITURE
Priced For Quick Sale
- Metal Desks
- Secretarial Chairs
- Side Chairs
- Metal Tables
- 3x5 2-Drawer Card File
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(Holds approx. 6,000 cards)
THOS. W. RUFF & CO.
Trade-In Warehouse
1019 W. Goodale Blvd. 486-2943
Ask for Merry Murray
FINANCING AVAILABLE

BOOKCASE dbl. bed, bathinette. 276-1254

WOOD paneling, finished, used in office and Formica top, commercial bar, $250. 237-0612. 237-0612.

USED railroad ties. We deliver. 291-4631

21" Philco T.V., blk-wht, floor model, A-1 cond., $25; matching cocktail and end tbls, $30. 464-1684.

21" Toro with grass catcher; 21" Lawn-Boy, self-propelled, with grass catcher. 262-2759

BOOKCASES, 2, glass enclosed. 866-2619.

HEDSTROM BUGGY-STROLLER, excel. cond., $25.

GARAGE SALE
Jars & bottles; hospital bed, 200 pieces handmade glassware, lots of misc. Fri., Sat., & Sun., 9 to 9. 2259 W. Mound at Highland.

Yard Sale
New carpet, various sizes and colors; Mersman coffee table; household items; clothing, lots more. 7693 Saratoga Ave. Reynoldsburg. Sat. May 27, 10-5

BUFFET, tilt-top, 3 leaf mahog. table; light quilted coverlet. 274-5967.

Garage Sale
June 2, 3, 4, 10 Civic Drive, Grove City. Power saw, spool cabinet, Polaroid camera, much misc.

Service Directory

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DRESSMAKING & alterations, Fast efficient service. 866-9506

ALTERATIONS done in my home East 861-9866.

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Reasonable 274-2339

ALTERATIONS all kinds. Very reas. 235-1928.

DRESSMAKING and Alterations.
Mrs. Seeley 231-1244

DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS
235 Wilson

DESIGN DRESSMAKING
with or without a pattern from my sketches or yours. Will also remake or remodel your old wardrobe. Mrs. French 231-0122 eves.

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ALUMINUM storm doors, repaired or installed, new. 279-4216

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WASHERS, dryers, ranges, refrig's, freezers & furnaces
M CHG BA 878-1298

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BIKES - Repair all types or Rebuild your old ones
FURNITURE Repair and or refinish
WE FIX ANYTHING
Small appliances, lamps, toys, power saws and lawn mowers
PICK UP & DEL. AVAILABLE
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COMPLETE home remodeling, ceramic tile, formica paneling. Qual. work. 276-4141.

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indorsed by leading rug cleaners throughout the world. All work guaranteed.
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Workmanship guaranteed
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Patio's 12x12, $195.
Odd jobs, quick and neat.
Call Anytime!
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Chimneys, patios, stone, brick, block, cement work, footers, retaining walls. Repair of all kinds. Foundations
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MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
274-3439 FREE EST.

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THE CEMENT MAN
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We take away the dirt
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Hauling

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866-9908

HAULING - furn. appliances delivered by exp. men. 279-2252 - 258-5772.

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Hauling of any kind. Garages, Basements, Yards Cleaned. 263-9537 - 237-9695.

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Light hauling, moving
Call 276-2956

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OFFICES cleaned by week or month. Exp. husband & wife team. Free est. 279-5712.

APEX wall washing service. (Insured.) Painted walls & ceiling cleaned by machine. No drip no mess, reas., free est. Also carpet cleaning. 279-0686.

WALLPAPER cleaning & wall washing. Expertly done, free est. By Brown & Steele. 888-4754 or 263-5109.

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Single door to entire house
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GENERAL CONTRACTORS
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HOME MAINTENANCE
Roofing-Siding-Concrete work. All interior & exterior finishing. A-1 WORK, LOW PRICES. 239-1280. FOR FREE EST.

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PAINTING—ROOFING
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
274-8233 AFTER 5 PM

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PANELING-Painting WALL-TEX. 837-5230

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial, additions, basmt. remodeling, 22 yrs exp. Dutch Poenisch - 837-7036.

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SCHWINN, girl's bike, with saddle baskets, gd. cond., $30. 272-2826

NORGE WASHER, reconditioned like new, reasonable. 274 8172.

MOVING-5 Lane tables matching, contemp. $100, refrig. apt. size, $25. 866-4346

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, $25; NORGE REFRIGERATOR, $30 or both for $50, fair to good cond. NEED twin box spring; maybe make trade. 236-0544.

GARAGE SALE: Lg. tent, 20' x 20'; lawn mowers, gas range, ironer, misc. 878-8561. 379 N. Grener Ave.

COLDSPOT Refrig., 16 cu. ft., 6 mo. old; Magic Chef range, 36", chrome dinette set. 279-0911.

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

9' plywood fishing boat with 4' beam. 861-1066 aft. 5.

BOAT CRISSCRAFT 18', 185 HP V8, total hrs 134, incl. tandem trailer with surge brakes, life jackets, skis, RCA tape system, $2450. Call Howard Coffman 235-0341 or 237 8451.

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

17' Glastron with trailer, 110 hp. Merc. motor, full mooring cover, conv't top, 18 gal. built-in tank. 279-1091.

14 ft. Checkmate with 50 HP, Mercury motor, ski equipment, 3 props, cover & trailer, $1400. 475-0925 or 891-1136.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

1968 COLEMAN CAMPING TRAILER with kitchen unit, sleeps 6, excel. cond. 885-8798

CAMPER, homemade, needs work, as is $200. 274 4212

CAMPERS!
OWN YOUR OWN
CAMPSITE
WALLY CAMP
IMPROVED LOTS. PRIVATE.
BANK FINANCING
LOW DOWN PMT.
COME OR WRITE TODAY TO
THE WALLY CORP
BOX 174
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TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

'69 Covered Wagon Travel Trailer, 20-ft., self-contained, excel. cond. 888 0545

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

KITTENS, male, free to good home. housebroken. 464-1684

STUD SERVICE ... Registered quarter horse, Hired Hand Chico. Sorrel, 4 white stockings, blaze face, flax mane and tail. Mt. Sterling,

PERSIAN CATS - 2 blues, must sell, 443-3318

WIRE Fox Terrier puppies, AKC, beautiful males, perm. shots. $60. 878 8862

POMERANIAN Puppy - AKC. female. 252-2420

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, 7 wks, AKC reg., had first shots. 861 0428

SAMOYED puppies AKC reg. white sled dog of the North

DACHSHUND PUPS 9 wks, reg Dame, good sire, reas. 335-1601.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING, $6 and up. 879 2052

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

BEAGLES mixed, 4 pups, 2 grown females. 237-7373 aft. 6.

BEAGLE puppies, 1 male, 1 female. $10. 878-8648.

PEKE-A-POO puppies - 7 wks, cute $60. POODLE puppies Blk., toy, AKC. $85. 279-5776.

OLD English Sheepdog, Reg., 1 yr. old $150. 471-0698

ENGLISH Cocker Spaniel, AKC reg., 8 wks. Sired Loujon Domino, Blue Roon show quality. $85. 299-5184

SPRINGER Spaniel AKC. 1 yr., fem; 3 yr. fem. Lease to good home. 299-5184

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, 9 wks, AKC reg., had first shots. $50. 861-0428

ENGLISH SETTERS closing Kennel, American field reg; 9 mos. Will sell or trade. 878

German Police, fem. 3 yrs, excellent watch dog. $25. 258-

ENGLISH SETTERS - Top blood lines, all selected individuals. Must sell. 855-1287.

POMERANIAN Puppies, 6 wks., $150 each. STUD SERVICE. Also male and female $100 each. 237-0512 or

FREE kittens, beaut. orange & white tabbys, litter trained 888 8486 after 4 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd AKC, female, about 6 mo., very large, child's pet. 866 0460 after 8

GERMAN Shepherd pup, champ. stock, "home raised litter", wormed and shots, $80.

GERMAN Shepherd pup AKC. female, shots and wormed. 12 weeks. 276 0973.

ALL DOG GROOMING SALON. Open eves. and Sat., Call for appt. 878-2393

24 USED CARS

'65 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr., good cond., will take reas. offer. See at 604 E. Rich St., Apt. 7, after 5 p.m.

SHARP. '66 OLDS 88 Convertible, PS, PB, new muffler. 451-6190

CAR garden of Columbus, where the deal is grown to fit your budget Call DAN STARR at 228 3524.
GRAHAM FORD

LOOK
If you need a car and financing is a problem, call DAVE HERB at 237-7441. Geo. Byers & Sons 3080 E Main St.

24 USED CARS

THRIFTY RENT-A-CARS' '71 FLEET FOR SALE PLUS VW'S - TOYOTAS - PINTO'S, TORINO'S - MUSTANGS & GALAXIE. CALL 237-0451 OR SEE AT 660 STELZER

HAVE cars that I must sell, American and imports. All are reasonably priced. Call Charles Jones at Davidson Green 237-2509.

'64 Olds Jetstar 88, 4 dr. HT, ml. excel. cond., blue, white top, PS, PB, gd. tires, new tune up. Very reas., by owner.

'69 Buick Riviera, full power, excel cond. Make offer. 279-

'66 Buick LeSabre, fact. air, very nice, pry't owner. $800. 279 4283

'61 Pontiac Tempest, 4 sedan. $75. 237-6775.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS ALL BREED TRAINING CLUB

Offers classes for new members.

Come make a better companion of your dog.
Classes beginning
TUESDAY MAY 30th 7 PM
OHIO STATE FAIRGROUNDS
For more information call
475-3694

24 USED CARS

'64 Falcon conv't, 6 cyl., auto trans., very good cond., $300.

1967 Pontiac wagon, air, posi fraction, PS, PB, good cond., best offer. 235-5862

'67 Ford Galaxie 500, PS, auto, R&H, fact. air, good tires, $800

'62 FORD GALAXIE, 6 cyl. $50. '61 CORVAIR. 228 3079.

'66 Pontiac LeMans, 389, 4 spd $450. 878-2393.

'65 Chev. Imp. 4 dr. sedan, V-8, 283, PS, R&H, auto, trans., air, excel. cond. $595. 861-0306.

'59 Pont. Catalina sta. wgn., 4 dr. auto, R&H, P.S., P.B. tape plyr., new brakes, perf. cond. $225. 875 8940.

'64 PLYMOUTH Valiant, good dependable car, rust, $225 or best offer. 279-4114

AUTO LEASING

'64 Lincoln Continental, light brown, gd. cond, doctor's car, $895. 888 1599 during normal business hours.

'68 Cadillac Deville convt, AM FM stereo, tilt wheel, air, white with red leather int; extra nice, $2950. 235 0341.

'64 FALCON 6 cyl., 2 dr. straight shift, $275. 279-4531

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM?
Call Luria Bros. 443-0293 We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

'65 Cadillac
SEDAN DEVILLE, sparkling white finish with black vinyl top & red interior. This immaculate car is equipped with all of Cadillac's power options. 53,000 actual miles $995, from owner. 885-8782 after 6 P.M

'69 VW Squareback, beige, new tires & engine, $1399. '71 VW Super Beetle, yellow, with air, 14,000 miles, $1899. 878 6948.

'67 Olds Cutlass Supreme conv't, PS, PB, auto, bucket seats, console, 42,000 mi. $1400. 861 3175

'69 Ford Country Squire Wagon, air cond., excel. cond.,

'70 VW SEDAN, $1500. Must sell 888 0545

DO you need a car, new used, fact demos, lease?
Call BOONE HALL, 228 6711
JACK SCHMIDT OLDS

1936 Buick Special, straight 8, Coupe - blue no rust. LN heater, brand new tires, battery, motor perfect cond int ext. 1 820 2231 Sciotoville, or 444 6790

1946 Mercury, 2 dr., 5 pass., perfect running cond., new tires and battery, needs paint. 444 6790 - 1-820-2231

CREDIT PROBLEMS ? NEED A CAR?
I FINANCE THE
HARD TO FINANCE
CALL MRS. ANDREWS
239-9400

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Deal direct when you lease your car...our only business is cars!



There are plenty of agencies offering leasing plans-but if you demand maximum SAVINGS and CONFIDENCE when you lease, you need a one-stop source! As car specialists, we offer the 1972 Fords plus necessary service and maintenance facilities right on the premises. Result: lower leasing rates all the way! Check the figures below, then phone or stop in for all the details.

CONTACT: BILL GRAHAM or PAUL CARR

PINTO	$66.00	MUSTANG	$82.00
MAVERICK	$71.00	GALAXIE	$92.00
TORINO	$77.00	LTD	$99.00

per 24 mo lease — T-BIRD. $127.00 — lease incl. tax & pass. car plates.

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707 W. BROAD ST. 228-3524
COLS. OHIO 43216
LEASING
MEMBER OF FALS

24 USED CARS

'69 Pontiac Firebird, radio, PS, auto, V8, good tires. 451 5875

'70 VW Karmann Ghia, radio, 4 speed, excel cond 451-5875

'71 VW 18,000 mi., excel. cond., auto Must sell. 279 0357

'63 Olds Holiday 88, 2 dr. R&H, PS, excel. cond., $299. 837 6542 aft. 4 p.m

1965 Ford Galaxie, 4 dr HT sedan, auto., R&H, excel. cond., good tires. $475 or best offer 444 9957 anytime.

1968 Dodge Coronet RT, 440, 4 barrel, $1250 or best offer. 272 1386 after 5.

'65 Comet Cyclone, $300. Call 231-3124.

'66 Peugeot black, 4 dr., Call 9 to 5, 274 4487

24 USED CARS

'66 VW, good condition, new clutch & muffler, R&H, $695. 885 1769 after 5 p.m.

'66 CHRYSLER Newport, 2 dr. hardtop, PS, PB, auto, $490. 279 3857

NEED A CAR?
New, Used, Demo
Credit Problem-No Problem!
Call ROB ROY-228-3524

'63 Plymouth wgn. 9 pass., 4 new tires, many new parts, good 2nd car. 235-0422 aft. 6:30.

27 MOBILE HOMES

1968 CONCORD, 12 x 52, 2 bedroom, furnished, walnut panelling, gas appliances, many extras. Like new at used price. Must sell, will sacrifice. Call Pausig, 8-4 Mon. thru Fri. 866 2038

MAY 1972

Woolco

Memorial Day... HEADSTART SPECIALS!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY MAY 28th!
4590 E. BROAD AT HAMILTON
STORE ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

WOOLCO
AIR MATTRESS

AFTER SALE PRICE $1.00

77c WITH COUPON

Big 72" x 31" Air Mattress for Camping or Swimming.
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY MAY 28
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY

WOOLCO
CHARCOAL LIGHTER

AFTER SALE PRICE 49 cents

33c WITH COUPON

One Quart can of Odorless, Smokeless, Quick-starting Charcoal Lighter Fluid.
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY

WOOLCO
20 PIECE PICNIC SET

AFTER SALE PRICE 97 cents

66c WITH COUPON

Perfect plastic ware for picnics! Set includes plates, cups, and plastic forks, knives & spoons.
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY MAY 28
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY

WOOLCO
5 x 8 OVAL FRINGED RUG

AFTER SALE PRICE $24.99

$15 WITH COUPON

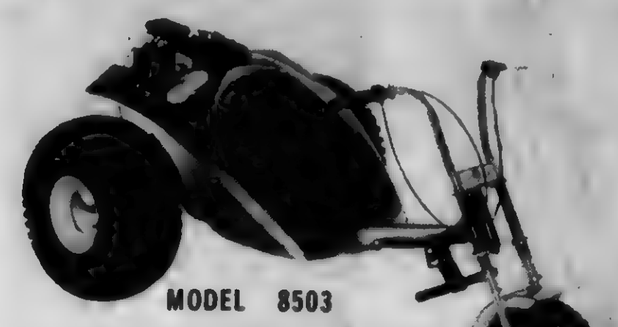
Cut from quality Broadloom carpet! Fully Fringed. Most are Nylon.
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY

WOOLCO
TERRY CLOTH FABRICS

AFTER SALE PRICE $1.69 yd.

97c WITH COUPON

36" to 45" wide Terry Cloth in bright summer prints. Perfect for beach wear!
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MAY 28



MODEL 8503

Tri-cat
$299

AFTER SALE PRICE $349.00

Big 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Sturdy tubular frame and fiberglass body.



TWIN OR FULL
Mattress or Foundation
VALUES TO $54.00 EACH

$26

Close-out on discontinued ticking! Full warranties. Choose from several styles, including smooth-top mattress.

SAY Charge it



MEN'S
walk shorts
$2.77

Crisp, cool No-Iron Walk Shorts in regular styles and cut-offs. Solids and patterns, sizes 30-42. LIMIT 3.



BOYS
cut offs
$1.50

AFTER SALE PRICE $2.99

100 per cent Cotton in Solid Colors and fancy styles. Sizes 6-16.



womens sandals

Beautiful New Strapping Sandals with Vinyl Uppers. In White or Bone, sizes 5-10.

$2.22



DELUXE
car seat
$11.88

Infants Car Seat with durable vinyl cover meets all Federal Safety Standards.
AFTER SALE PRICE $16.97



FOLDING WEB
lawn chair
$2.97

AFTER SALE PRICE $3.97

Sturdy Aluminum tubular frame. Folds for easy storage. Green & White Webbing.

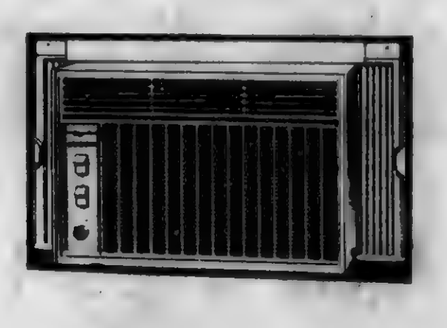


DELUXE
chaise pad

Big 24" X 72" foam filled chaise lounge pad. Weather resistant vinyl floral print covering. Solid color back. Diamond tufted.

$3.33

AFTER SALE PRICE $5.97



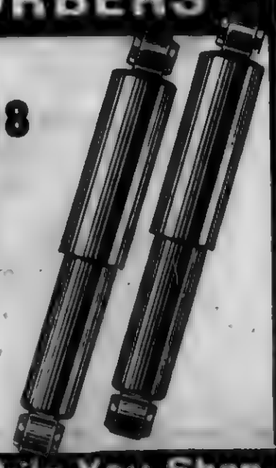
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Carrier Weathermate install in minutes. 2-Speed; adjustable thermostat, with exhaust control.

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2 FOR $12.88

Our finest heavy duty shocks, guaranteed to last as long as you own the car or we'll give you a free replacement. Tough enough to keep any job under control. Installation $1.50 each.

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ODC Plans
Theater Workshop
See Page 3

Eastern Spectator

Capital To Offer
Masters In BA
See Page 6

Vol. XV No. 37 Total 813 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, May 31, 1972 | 15 Cents



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Supplement To The
Care for Your Car | The Spectator | Care for Your Car
Spring-Summer 1972 | May 24, 1972 | Page One

Care for your car now...



INDY 500 QUALIFYING PREVIEW

PAGE 7

and enjoy every carefree moment of summer fun!

CARE FOR YOUR CAR

Proper car care maintenance now can help you enjoy safer, trouble-free driving all summer long. It helps reduce harmful exhaust emissions. And it can help save you money.

Consider D Units, te Rink

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Commission docket is a request ial rezoning (to replace low- ment zoning) to build an ice n five acres of land located at t corner of Eastpoint Rd. and kway N. (west of Hamilton Rd., and Eastland Shopping Center).
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She's ambitious and hard working but win or lose Deatra knows "her family is always behind her."



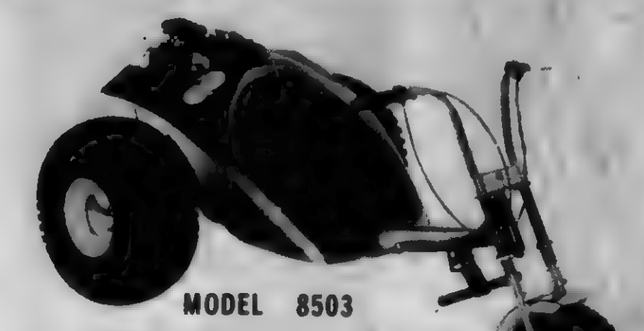
MAY 1972

Woolco Memorial Day... HEADSTART SPECIALS!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY MAY 28th!
4590 E. BROAD AT HAMILTON
STORE ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

WOOLCO
AIR MATTRESS
AFTER SALE PRICE $1.00
77c WITH COUPON
Big 72" x 31" Air Mattress for Camping or Swimming.
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY MAY 28
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY


MODEL 8503
Tri-cat $299
AFTER SALE PRICE $349.00
Big 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Sturdy tubular frame and

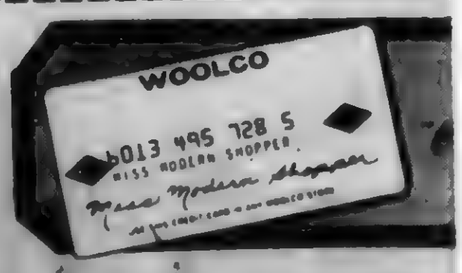

TWIN OR FULL
Mattress or Foundation
VALUES TO $54.00 EACH
$26
Close-out on discontinued ticking! Full warranties. Choose

WOOLCO
CHARCOAL LIGH
AFTER SALE PRICE 49 cents
33c CC
One Quart can of Odorless, Smokeless, Quic Charcoal Lighter Fluid.
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY

WOOLCO
20 PIECE
PICNIC SET
AFTER SALE PRICE 97 cents
66c C
Perfect plastic ware for picnics! Set includ cups, and plastic forks, knives & spoons.
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WOOLCO
5 x 8 OVAL
FRINGED RUG
AFTER SALE PRICE $24.99
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Cut from quality Broadloom carpet! Fully Frie are Nylon.
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONL

WOOLCO
TERRY CLOTH FABRICS
AFTER SALE PRICE $1.49 yd.
97c CO
36" to 45" wide Terry Cloth in bright summer Perfect for beach wear!
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MAY 28



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We customize in our own shop to fit all models, Cars - Trucks - Foreign - Domestic.
- 15 MINUTE SERVICE
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- LIFETIME GUARANTEE (Original Purchaser)
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ALL WE ASK IS BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR MUFFLER. CHECK OUR PRICES

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- TUNE UPS
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WHITELAW AUTO SERVICE
844 W. BROAD Phone 228-6377

Rediscover Car Travel Pleasures



THEY ALSO SERVE—While it is hardly likely that you'd take your favorite service technician on your vacation with you (unless you are married to him), there's no one more important to a happy trip than he is. By getting your car in shape, he can assure you that your journey will be as safe and pleasurable as a well-maintained auto can make it.

This summer why not take your car on a second honeymoon? Certainly, bring the spouse and the children along but also rekindle that special feeling you once had with your automobile.

As you're traveling to interesting places along adventure-filled highways, it's not hard to do.

UNDOUBTEDLY, it was love at first sight when you purchased your car. Then, probably, the feeling began to wear off with one too many trips in bumper-to-bumper traffic and with those all-too-frequent reminders that the car was growing older.

But with the coming of the vacation season, you can rediscover the pleasures that come from traveling by car. Moreover, that discovery will be even more enjoyable when your car is in its optimum condition.

Start by visiting your favorite service facility.

ASK YOUR service technician to check over key components of your car for safety and performance.

Then have him perform the services necessary to assure a trouble-free trip.

One such service is a tune-up that provides better gasoline mileage, peppier performance and an important extra benefit. That is a reduction in harmful exhaust emissions, thus helping keep the air clean.

GETTING your car ready for that second honeymoon is more than merely a matter of personal choice. It's a matter of living as a concerned citizen on this planet.

Look at it this way.

If your car won't start on your driveway, then it's you and you alone who suffers.

IF THAT same untuned car stalls and can't start on a crowded expressway, then you are inconveniencing hundreds of other motorists behind you.

Or, if you experience a blowout due to a worn tire on a sparsely traveled road, it's your misfortune.

Transfer that blowout to a fast-moving freeway and cause an accident, then you may be inviting a real tragedy to yourself and some innocent fellow motorist.

OF EVEN further-reaching consequence if your car is a polluter, you are affecting everybody in your community.

So, getting your car in shape is an invitation to joy. It is also a sign that you care about your fellow man as well as your own family.

The pages of this section can help you discover the hows and wheres and whys of good car care. Read on, and happy motoring this summer.



Waiting to serve you at West Broad Lincoln Mercury are, from left, Bob Zellner, Chuck Busbee, Ralph Slocum, Fred Michael, owners Bob Dawes and Boyd Fackler, J. B. Morgan and Keith Stewart.

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AT COLUMBUS' SMALLEST LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER!

At West Broad Lincoln Mercury You Get The Following Additional Services FREE With The Purchase Of ANY 72, 71, or 70 Automobile;

- FREE AAA MEMBERSHIP FOR ONE YEAR OR
- 25 Free CAR WASHES AND A COMPLETE WAX

(Offer good thru August 31, 1972 with this Advertisement)

BOYD FACKLER PRESIDENT — BOB DAWES VICE PRESIDENT

228-0592
DOWNTOWN AT 830 WEST BROAD
WEST BROAD
LINCOLN MERCURY

ODC Plans Theater Workshop
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She's ambitious and hard working but win or lose Deatra knows "her family is always behind her."





They're Partners In Safety

DODGE SAFETY Sheriff Joe Higgins and Easter Seal Poster Child Todd Carter of Canal Winchester congratulate Gil Kirk of Bexley on his succeeding Joe as Ohio Home and Highway Safety Chairman for Easter Seals. Kirk captains Rod Shop Dragracing Team that will champion safe driving on Buckeye highway's and safe racing on the state's sanctioned, supervised dragstrips.

Low Emission Devices Head Pollution Battle

People who yearn for the "good old days" when air pollution was not considered a problem may have their wishes fulfilled.

Despite the growing number of cars on the road and the headlines about the air pollution problem, an encouraging fact remains: Pollution from automobiles is at a lower level than a decade ago and is dropping each year.

IN FACT, estimates the National Air Pollution Control Commission, by the end of this decade hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions will be at 1940 levels. Back then there was little need for concern over automotive air pollution.

The reason for this decline is the pollution-combatting mechanisms developed by the auto industry. Items like the positive crankcase ventilation system introduced in 1963 and the gasoline vapor burning system new on 1971 models have already achieved great reductions in pollution levels.

Indicating the effectiveness of the new system, 84 percent of present-day pollution comes from cars not equipped with the latest pollution devices.

TODAY, total amount of pollutants from cars is about 78 million tons. By 1980, the annual figure will be about 25 million tons, approximating pre-World War II levels.

While current and impending anti-pollution devices will be chiefly responsible for the reduction, much of the improvement in cleaner air will continue to depend on conscientious maintenance.

For example, a University of Michigan study reveals that at idle an average 55 percent reduction in pollution levels can be achieved by a tune-up.

Hot-Running Cars Need Coolant

In designing cars to fight air pollution, car manufacturers are building hotter-running engines that help make combustion more efficient. In addition, the growing popularity of air conditioning and other power demanding accessories tends to increase engine heat.

Therefore, use of permanent anti-freeze as a year-round coolant is recommended to avoid overheating -- even in warm weather areas.



UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
LEE'S
GABRIEL BODY
AND
PAINT SHOP
NEW OWNER
LEE ADAMS
PHONE
274-9500
HILLTOPS OLDEST BODY
AND PAINT SHOP
QUALITY REPAIR
BUMPING & PAINTING PROFESSIONALS
2741 SULLIVANT CORNER OF HARRIS

Take Your Tail Pipe's Advice

A dry, sooty deposit on the inside of your car's tail pipe is the tip-off that the engine is wasting gas. It's not burning the fuel-air charge in the combustion chamber the way it should, and it shows in the exhaust.

Also, an oily, black deposit is a sign of burning oil, through worn rings, valve guides or other causes.

A normal exhaust pipe should show a crisp, grayish deposit. Soot, except under conditions of excessive choking or city driving, is a sign of wasted gas and the trouble may lie within the carburetor, ignition system or both.

LIGHT COUNT

The average car has 38 light bulbs. Every one is important. Be sure they all work.

Check-Up Definition: Carefree Vacation

In Webster's "New Twentieth Century Dictionary" there are 38 different difinitions for the word "check." (You can check that if you like.)

But one definition of the word is vital to a trouble-free motoring vacation this summer. That is a thorough check of various safety and performance components. Clip this article and take it to your favorite service outlet.

THEN HAVE your serviceman look into the following for good operating condition:

A tune-up will give you sure starting, peppy performance and good gasoline mileage. It also will reduce harmful emissions. The tune-up should include new spark plugs, points, condenser, distributor and wiring check, setting timing, compression test and servicing of anti-pollution devices. Battery, electrical system and carburetor checks also should be included.

Lubrication to prevent premature wear of vital moving parts. This should include an oil change plus filter, chassis lube and check of all hydraulic fluid levels.

COOLING system should be cleaned and flushed and refilled with a good permanent type anti-freeze plus rust inhibitors. Also have the thermostat, fan belt, water pump, all hoses and radiator cap checked for sound condition.

Brakes. Have brake linings inspected, adjustments checked.

Tires and Wheels. Check tires for general condition and have them rotated. Also check wheel alignment and balance to prevent premature tire wear.

SUSPENSION. Check shock absorbers to prevent potential loss of control while driving.

With all these items in good condition you can forget about another kind of check. That's a bank check you won't have to write for expensive repairs on the road.



"Where'd we get that body man?"

Let Psychedelic tune-up your car!



- 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYERS
- AM/FM RADIOS
- FM STEREO MULTIPLEX
- CITIZENS BAND RADIOS
- COMPLETE INSTALLATION SERVICE

8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
As Low As $29.99
complete with speakers

LARGEST SELECTION OF 8-TRACK TAPES
$3.99 ea. OR 3 for $10

IF IT HAS TO DO WITH SOUND-PSYCHEDELIC HAS IT!

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HOME & CAR STEREO'S INSTALLED

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car factory drives, from insurance.

MAY 1972

Woolco

Memorial Day... HEADSTART SPECIALS!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY MAY 28th!
4590 E. BROAD AT HAMILTON
STORE ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

WOOLCO
AIR MATTRESS

AFTER SALE PRICE $1.00

77c WITH COUPON

Big 72" x 31" Air Mattress for Camping or Swimming.
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY MAY 28
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY



MODEL 8503

Tri-cat
$299

AFTER SALE PRICE $349.00



TWIN OR FULL
Mattress or Foundation
VALUES TO $54.00 EACH

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WOOLCO
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AFTER SALE PRICE 49 cents

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One Quart can of Odorless, Smokeless, Quic Charcoal Lighter Fluid.
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY

WOOLCO
20 PIECE
PICNIC SET

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66c C

Perfect plastic ware for picnics! Set includ cups, and plastic forks, knives & spoons.
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY MAY
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY

WOOLCO
5 x 8 OVAL
FRINGED RUG

AFTER SALE PRICE $24.99

$15 C

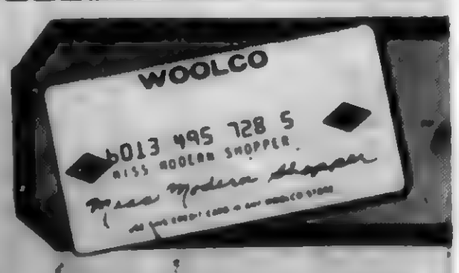
Cut from quality Broadloom carpet! Fully Frie are Nylon.
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WOOLCO
TERRY CLOTH FABRICS

AFTER SALE PRICE $1.69 yd.

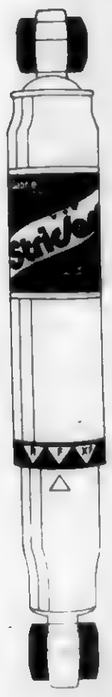
97c CO

36" to 45" wide Terry Cloth in bright summer Perfect for beach wear!
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MAY 2



Introducing your next shock...

Guaranteed for as long as you own your car.*



Striders outlast most originals. And outperform most other replacements. They're a whole new breed of shocks. Most shock absorbers are made only for the kind of car you drive. New Striders are the shocks made for *the way you drive*. Striders offer three different ride controls . . .

1. Adjust to REGULAR for a smooth, comfortable ride.
2. Adjust to FIRM for increased ride control.
3. For the man who drives his car extra hard, there's EXTRA FIRM.

New Gabriel Striders. The shocking difference in the way your car drives.

Gabriel

Striders™

Heavy duty shock absorbers you can adjust to the way you drive.

*Maremont guarantees Gabriel Striders against defects and wearout for as long as you own your car. Present proof of purchase to dealer for replacement. Cost of removal and installation not included

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ROCKY FORK MARATHON
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Gahanna, Ohio
DORSEY REYNOLDS SHELL
2106 E. Main
GAHANNA SOHIO
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4033 E. Main 231-4581
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BOBS AUTO SERVICE
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GLICKS GULF
2986 E. Livingston
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3633 E. Livingston
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2715 Lancaster Rd. 43227
EASTLAND UNION 76
3880 Refugee Rd. 43227
EASTLAND TEXACO
2844 S. Hamilton Rd. 43227
COOPER'S MARATHON
2990 Noe Bixby Rd. 43227
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It's Armstrong's 60th Anniversary and here's our gift to you.



Glass-belted tires as low as $24.22 plus tax
(A-78-13)

To celebrate our 60th anniversary we're offering a new glass belted white side wall tire — the Coronet RTX — at special low introductory prices that start at $19.60.

The Coronet RTX is a super-tough, long-wearing tire that combines full plies of durable nylon with belts of fiber glass to virtually eliminate blowouts while giving you the proven extra mileage that comes with fiber glass.

And like *all* Armstrong tires, the Coronet RTX is built to grip the road for your family's protection.



ARMSTRONG TIRES
GRIP THE ROAD

BUCK'S AUTO SUPPLY
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

3428 SULLIVANT AVE.
1257 W. 5th AVE.

ODC Plans Theater Workshop
See Page 3

Eastern Spectator

Capital To Offer Masters In BA
See Page 6

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This harsh fact was emphasized Tuesday when the chairmen of the Search and Solve teams of Project UNITE made their final reports to the Board of Education.

The point was made by Jack Schenck, senior vice president of the Trust Department, Huntington National Bank, who is chairman of the Finance [illegible]

handicapped students and development of alternative educational programs.

The building priorities were those of three vocational centers and the Metropolitan Career Center, replacement of Neil Avenue and rennovation of Fairfax, improved facilities for the deaf and visually handicapped, alternative schools, larger classrooms for grades 4, 5 and 6 in new buildings, and libraries in every elementary.

Bill Mylett, chairman of the Urban Resources Team reiterated the conclusions that Columbus schools are not integrated, and that integration is necessary for

Development, Dr. Bill Hitt stated his group explored the staff challenge in the light of selective recruiting and assignment, orientation of new employes, in-service training and a system of evaluation and awards.

He emphasized that the team would resist further bureaucracy at the "Big House" (central offices.) He also reported that one of the original recommendations--that of an integrated staff--has now been modified to suggest integration only to the degree that quality in professional staff can be [illegible]

Jay Davis of the organizational staff,

methods of establishing communication.

Frank Brockmeyer of the AFL-CIO, who headed up the Building Needs Team, held out some hope to taxpayers of big cities when he cited the need to turn to the legislature for relief.

He spoke of the need to legislate away the inequity of the burden of tax - exempt lands centered in metropolitan areas.

Speaking of the $96,000,000 proposed for construction, Brockmeyer tagged it the "magic figure", but contended it will only cost the average homeowner $1.50 a month.

He also suggested a new concept in school planning such as the "School Parks" as new areas are opened up for development.

At the conclusion of the presentation the team chairmen were presented "Gold Apples" by the Board of Education, plaques by the Columbus Education Association, and assurance their reports would not be "shelved."

My Brakes Shot? That's Impossible!

By CHARLES BARUCH

"What do you mean my brakes are shot? The car stopped, didn't it?"

The motorist's reaction was considered not unusual by Officer Frank Blankwell. Officer Blankwell (not his real name) was completing a long, tiring day on a spot-check vehicle inspection lane near a major city. He had been listening to alibis ranging from the ridiculous to the less than sublime.

MISALIGNED headlights? "It's the manufacturer's fault. They should make them so they don't go out of whack," the owner said.

Bald tires? "I was going to get new ones but I haven't had time."

Bad shock absorbers? "Shock absorbers! What are they?"

AS OFFENDING drivers were handed a violation notice, requiring them to have the trouble repaired and bring the car back in 10 days for a recheck, Officer Blankwell was often greeted with a scowl or muttered comments like, "Why aren't you guys going after muggers?"

Since vehicle inspections were introduced, better than 50 percent of all cars tested have failed in at least one critical safety area.

Officer Blankwell was ruining a little better than the national average that

continued on page 6



WELL-FUNCTIONING wiper blades are an integral part of a safe car. Here inspections test the tension of the wiper arms. About half of all cars tested have at least one safety defect, vehicle inspecters find.



New Sign Language

NEW ROAD SIGNS CUT CONFUSION -- A vacationing traveler has complained that somehow his appetite was often dulled by the road signs that told of accommodations off the road. The sight of a sign reading: GAS -- FOOD turned his hunger pangs into a queasy feeling. Perhaps that's one reason why a committee of government agencies is developing a series of picture road signs. Not only will the signs provide a uniformity of information on facilities, but will assist foreign travelers in locating needed services. See if you can identify the facilities from the signs.

A. Drinking Water; B. Information; C. Food Service; D. Restroom (Men's); E. Mechanic; F. Playground; G. Parking; H. Campground; I. Picnic Shelter.

V-Belt Inspection Avoids Breakdown

By ROD McKINNON

Summer ushers in vacation time for most families--and this means many miles on the family car--usually with the air conditioner running full blast.

All the belt-driven accessories on modern cars take varying amounts of horsepower to drive and if the belts aren't installed and tensioned properly, belt failure can occur. Costly, time-consuming road breakdowns can ruin an otherwise pleasant family vacation.

YOU CAN save time and trouble by getting your serviceman to check the belt drives at the start of summer - vacation trip or no vacation trip.

The tension required for belt drives depends, principally, on drive geometry, belt speed and horsepower transmitted. These factors vary widely in automotive accessory car factory drives, from make to make, and even from model to model.

Therefore it is impossible to adjust the belts on all original equipment alternator, power steering, or air conditioning drives the same. You need help from someone who has the knowledge of the tension ranges needed for different drives, to measure the tension.

AFTER-MARKET air conditioner compressor drives are somewhat different. Certain tension ranges will adequately serve well over 90 percent of all like drives. Yet, even here, experience, knowledge, and special gauges are needed to tension the belts.

Remember, before the vacation season starts, ask your serviceman to check the tension of all V-belts on your car as well as the condition of these and other under the hood replacement parts. It's good, "happy vacation" insurance.



Lots of people are concerned about pollution. But concern alone won't stop it.

Tests on cars with high emission levels show that an engine tune-up can substantially reduce pollutants. By more than 50% on the average.

So there is something that you can do to fight pollution. Have your car's exhaust emissions checked. If your car needs a tune-up, get one. At least once each year or every 10,000 miles. And urge your friends and neighbors to do the same.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
Toledo, Ohio 43601

Further information is in the free factbook, WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT YOUR CAR'S EXHAUST POLLUTION. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Tune-Up Factbook, P.O. Box 940, Toledo, Ohio 43601.

Consider D Units, te Rink

side-by-side--construction is en resulting in more open or pace in a development area. applicant for the McNaughten is the Equitable Development

Commission docket is a request dial rezoning (to replace low- ment zoning) to build an ice n five acres of land located at corner of Eastpoint Rd. and kway N. (west of Hamilton Rd., nd Eastland Shopping Center). skating rink is expected to be as than five miles to the west in Rd.-Winchester Pike vicinity. ff for the ice rink rezoning is lding Corporation. hearing will begin at 6 p.m. in bers.

's Old ner

that by the time Deatra gets to high school, they will have majorettes with the Walnut Ridge band."

She's ambitious and hard working but win or lose Deatra knows "her family is always behind her."



MAY 1972

Woolco Memorial Day... HEADSTART SPECIALS!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY MAY 28th!
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STORE ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

WOOLCO
AIR MATTRESS
AFTER SALE PRICE $1.00
77c WITH COUPON
Big 72" x 31" Air Mattress for Camping or Swimming.
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY MAY 28
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MODEL 8503
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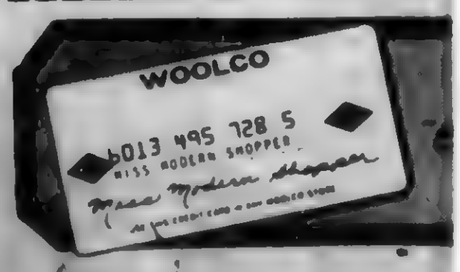

TWIN OR FULL
Mattress or Foundation
VALUES TO $54.00 EACH
$26

WOOLCO
CHARCOAL LIGH
AFTER SALE PRICE 33 cents
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One Quart can of Odorless, Smokeless, Quic Charcoal Lighter Fluid.
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY

WOOLCO
20 PIECE
PICNIC SET
AFTER SALE PRICE 97 cents
66c
Perfect plastic ware for picnics! Set includ cups, and plastic forks, knives & spoons.
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY MAY
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY

WOOLCO
5 x 8 OVAL
FRINGED RUG
AFTER SALE PRICE $24.99
$15
Cut from quality Broadloom carpet! Fully Prin are Nylon.
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WOOLCO
TERRY CLOTH FABRICS
AFTER SALE PRICE $1.49 yd.
97c CO
36" to 45" wide Terry Cloth in bright summer Perfect for beach wear!
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MAY 2



Replace Transmission Filter For Preventive Maintenance

When your automatic transmission begins to slip you can be in deep trouble.

Here's one area where preventive maintenance pays off with a big plus.

Ironically, the reliability of the automatic transmission has often resulted in its being ignored - and neglected - until too often it's too late, say Fram Corporation engineers.

TODAY'S auto, with its bigger engine, its power steering, its air conditioning - all place a (Continued on page 11)

Brakes . . .

continued from page 5

day. He and his crew had checked better than 50 cars and 29 of them had defects.

BRAKES and tires were the most common failings with steering and misaligned lights ranking next. Some of the cars inspected looked like refugees from a scrap yard. Officer Blankwell said:

"We're accused of discriminating against the poor man who can't afford a new car but needs transportation to get to his job. And it bothers me to tell a man he can't drive.

"But it would bother me even more to pull him out of a wreck caused by a tire failure at high speeds.

"AND IT would bother me a heck of a lot more to see some child run down because someone with a faulty brakes couldn't stop in time."

NATIONWISE

9 LOCATIONS IN COLUMBUS

195 E. 5th AVE. 291-4315	NEW LOCATION AT 1228 MARION RD. 444-4031	GRACELAND 888-5066
3552 E. MAIN ST. 235-4618	7165 E. MAIN ST. 861-2894	GT. SOUTHERN 491-4791
3610 W. BROAD ST. 276-3846	744 HARR. PK. 276-5821	NORTHERN LTS. 263-2668

STORE HOURS: MON., Thru THURS. 10 AM - 7 PM; FRI. 10 - 8 SAT. 9 - 6
FIFTH AVE. ONLY MON. Thru SAT. 8:30 - 5:30

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT THESE PRICES

INSTANT CREDIT ON ANY MAJOR CREDIT CARD

"NATIONWISE — FOR THE MAN WHO TAKES PERSONAL CARE OF HIS CAR!"



STEEL BELTED TIRES

G78 x 14
32.95 PLUS F.E.T.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES AGAINST ANY TIRE MADE!

* **OPEN-GROOVE TRACTION** — Open-groove traction provided by Steel Belts allows water to channel out on wet roads. Superior traction and skid resistance on wet roads as well as dry. * **2 STEEL STABILIZER BELTS** — The 2 steel belts are placed directly under the tread from shoulder to shoulder. These steel belts provide greater impact protection, less tread squirm for excellent mileage, greater road stability and immediate steering response for improved safety. * **4 PLY POLYESTER CORD BODY** — Four plies of polyester cord make up the smooth riding carcass which serves as the base for the steel belts. * **GREATER MILEAGE** — The steel stabilizer belts run completely around the tire under the tread area to reduce tread squirm against the road. You benefit by getting great mileage — up to 40,000 miles

CHECK YOUR: SIZE — PRICE — SAVINGS!

WHITEWALL TUBELESS SIZE	LEADING MANUFACTURER'S COMPARABLE TIRE PRICE.	NATIONWISE SPECIAL PRICE
G78 x 14 & 15	$60.95	$32.95
H78 x 14	$63.95	$34.95
H78 x 15	$64.95	$34.95
J78 x 15	$68.95	$36.95
L78 x 15	$74.95	$38.95

INSTALLED FREE! (EXCEPT CUSTOM WHEELS) NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED!



CORDOVAN JETSTAR 120 TIRES

700 x 13
17.88 PLUS F.E.T.

E78 x 14	18.88
F78 x 14	19.88
G78 x 14	20.88
G78 x 15	20.88
H78 x 14	21.88
H78 x 15	21.88
J78 x 15	22.88
L78 x 15	23.88

ALL PRICES PLUS F.E.T.

A 4 ply polyester cord tire with "the miracle fiber." Beautiful dual whitewalls with the new look and that '78' shape. The '78 profile' o. the Jet Star 120 gives you a lower, wider tire and it fits all cars. Full 4 ply Polyester cord body resists impact blowouts, flex fatigue, heat, and moisture deterioration. Up to 1/3 more mileage than original equipment tires. The new flatter reverse molded tread and lower profile guarantees you greater stability, more road contact, and greater control on curves.

UNIVERSAL JOINT **1.88**
Equipped with grease fitting for lubrication. For most Ford and Chev. #521
LIMIT 2

SNAP GAS TREATMENT **19¢** LIMIT
Hi-Performance Gas Treatment & PCV Valve Cleaner

KRACO STEREO SPEAKERS **5.88** PR.
Electronically Matched 2-Speaker Stereo Sound Systems. Choose either the "Door-Mount" or "Hang-On" model. Easy Installation
MODELS #KS 111-F #KS 222-F

BALL JOINT **4.88**
MOST CHEV '58 - '70 LOWER MEETS OR EXCEEDS ORIGINAL TYPE. OTHER BALL JOINTS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS #A1-014

SNAP DE-GREASER **69¢** LIMIT 2
Spray It On and Hose It Off. Professional Type.

SNAP KOOL-TEMP **79¢** LIMIT 2
A NEW RADIATOR COOLANT THAT PREVENTS ENGINE OVERHEATING

MATCO TIRE PUMP **99¢**
HEAVY DUTY STEEL TUBING RUST PROOF & CHIP RESISTANT. #7711.

ODC Plans Theater Workshop
See Page 3

Eastern Spectator

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SCCA- More Than A Racing Giant



CREW MEMBER performs final adjustments on Formula A-McLaren before start of SCC's Continental 5000 Championship race at Mid-Ohio race course in Lexington, Ohio.

In Boston, Mass. on Feb. 26, 1944, a small-but-devoted group of sports car owners met to band together in support of their mutual love for excellent cars.

It was beyond their wildest dreams to imagine that someday their small organization would become one of the largest automobile clubs in the world – actively involved in almost all aspects of auto competition.

BUT TODAY, the Sports Car Club of America, Inc. (SCCA) conducts more races than any other single racing organization in the world.

Nonetheless, despite all the rapid expansion and professional racing excitement and glory, the original concept set forth some 28 years ago has endured.

The concept – that the organization be a participating membership club – is even more evident in SCCA today.

MEMBERS can select from a variety of activities with varying degrees of involvement. Club racing, considered SCCA's backbone, offers members the opportunity to race all types of cars without the commitment of becoming a professional race driver.

At the conclusion of each season, the top drivers from each class (production, sedan, sports racing and formula cars) then battle for the National Championship at the American Road Race of Champions.

Of course, it's necessary to learn how to drive competitively, so SCCA also offers drivers schools to sharpen skills and prevent unnecessary track risks.

LAST YEAR 64 driver's schools were conducted, producing hundreds of novice racers who went on to gain their regional and national competition licenses.

For the enthusiast who demands more involvement, SCCA offers pro racing series. World championship events include Daytona, Sebring, Watkins Glen and the U.S. Grand Prix.



The North American series includes the Canadian-American Challenge Cup, the Continental 5000 Championship and the Trans-American Championship. It is here that many a club racer has blossomed into another Dan Gurney or Jackie Stewart.

IF YOU'RE wondering where SCCA finds all its personnel to conduct races, the answer is SCCA club members. The organization offers a complete training and licensing program for race officials as well.

And, if you're not quite ready for all-out race competition yet, there's SCCA's solo program.

The closest thing to actual racing, SCCA soloing pits car against clock. The events, held all over the country each weekend by local SCCA chapters, are run everywhere from race tracks to shopping center parking lots.

continued on page 9

Record Qualifying Times Hike Indy Anticipation

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. – The greatest practice and qualifying speed surge in the history of the venerable Indianapolis Motor Speedway has added new spice to the nation's greatest sporting event–the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race.

Bobby Unser climaxed the blazing pre-race speed binge when he put his Olsonite Eagle-Offy almost surely on the pole with a record speed of 195.940 miles per hour.

That was an almost incredible 17 miles an hour faster than the old record of 179.354 set by Peter Revson in winning the pole in 1971.

NEVER BEFORE has the qualifying record for the Speedway jumped by such a large figure, although the 500 dates all the way back to 1911.

Most observers are giving credit for the huge increase in speed to the wings which hold down the cars and make them "stick" in the turns and to the new "smoothie" treadless racing tires produced by both Goodyear and Firestone.

Barring any unexpected speeds by Revson or by Mark Donohue, (who both still had guaranteed shots at the pole coming up after presstime), Bobby Unser will lead the 33-car pack away from the starting line at noon (Columbus time) Saturday as racers battle for more than $1 million in prize money. The crowd will be about 300,000.

BOBBY, WHO won this race in 1968, is a former winner in the event–taking 1968 honors.

Two participants will be seeking unprecedented achievements.

Al Unser, Bobby's brother and winner in both 1970 and 1971, will be seeking to become the first man ever to win three in a row.

A. J. FOYT, winner in 1961-64-67, will be seeking to become the first man ever to register four "500" triumphs.

The other ex-winner is Mario Andretti (1969) who recorded the third fastest speed (187.617) on the first day in which qualifications took place.

Other highly regarded drivers in the field include:

- Gary Bettenhausen, son of a former two-time National Driving Champion who never won the Indianapolis race and was killed in a 1961 practice accident. Gary was the second fastest qualifier at 188.877 in a McLaren-Offy.

- MARK DONOHUE, Gary's teammate, in

continued on page 9

National Trail To Host NHRA Spring Nationals

The third of eight national events on the National Hot Rod Association's '72 schedule – the Spring Nationals – will be held this year at Columbus' National Trail Raceway.

Taking place June 9-11, the event will feature elimination titles in Top Fuel, Funny Car, Pro Stock, Competition, Modified and Super Stock classes.

ELAPSED TIMES in the six-second bracket and speeds in excess of 225 mph are expected from the 400 entries of drag racing's top stars who will be competing for the anticipated $200,000 cash purse.

This will mark the first time championship drag racing has come to Ohio. Ranking second only to California in volume of numbers, Ohioans will be happy to know that the Spring Nationals will be here for at least the next five years.

Track owners Ben and Clark Rader Jr. are equally enthusiastic about NHRA's decision. A $150,000 improvement program is already well underway at National Trail Raceway.

SPECIFIC projects include paving of the existing quarter-mile track, additional guardrails and grandstands, a

Continued on page 9

GARYS SERVICE



34 WAYS WE CHECK YOUR ENGINE.
AC DIAGNOSTIC TUNE-UP CENTER
MECHANIC ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES
PHONE 276-9633
403 GEORGESVILLE ROAD

OVR SCCA



Interested in joining a club made up of sports car enthusiasts like yourself?

Whether your interests center around rallying, racing, auto crossing, race officiating, or just socializing with a group of sports car buffs - the Ohio Valley Region of the Sports Car Club of America is where it all begins. Why not accept our invitation to be our guest at our next gathering, and get to know us better?

For information call: BERNIE MEYERS 876-2776

OHIO VALLEY REGION SCCA SPORTS CAR CLUB OF AMERICA

Come see a car with an engine in the front, the back, and the middle.



The Audi 100LS The Porsche 911 The Porsche 914

The car with the engine in the front is called the Audi.

It stops differently, turns differently, moves differently, even uses gas differently than just about every other car in the world. (Sixty-one years of German engineering experience has taught us a few things.)

The car with the engine in the rear is the Porsche 911.

A true classic in sports cars. And a classic in engineering. In fact, over the past twenty-one years Porsches have proven to be so well engineered, so precise, that they've won more than one thousand major races.

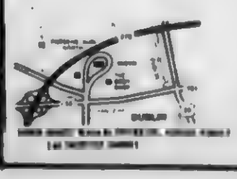
And the car without an engine in the front or the back is the Porsche 914.

We put the engine in the middle so the 914 would hold the road better, corner surer, and brake smoother than almost any other car.

We'll be glad to show what our cars look like in real life. We're very proud of them.

And we'll show you something we're even more proud of than the way they look:

The way they work.



PORSCHE AUDI OF OHIO
a division of Volkswagen of America, Inc.
HOURS:
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thurs.
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tue., Fri. & Sat.

Consider D Units, te Rink

side-by-side–construction is en resulting in more open or pace in a development area. applicant for the McNaughten is the Equitable Development

Commission docket is a request ial rezoning (to replace low- ment zoning) to build an ice n five acres of land located at corner of Eastpoint Rd. and kway N. (west of Hamilton Rd., nd Eastland Shopping Center). skating rink is expected to be ss than five miles to the west in Rd.-Winchester Pike vicinity. T for the ice rink rezoning is lding Corporation. hearing will begin at 6 p.m. in bers.

's Old ner

that by the time Deatra gets to high school, they will have majorettes with the Walnut Ridge band."

She's ambitious and hard working but win or lose Deatra knows "her family is always behind her."



MAY 1972

Woolco Memorial Day... HEADSTART SPECIALS!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY MAY 28th!
4590 E. BROAD AT HAMILTON
STORE ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

WOOLCO
AIR MATTRESS

AFTER SALE PRICE $1.00

77c WITH COUPON

Big 72" x 31" Air Mattress for Camping or Swimming.
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY MAY 28
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY



MODEL 8503

Tri-cat
$299

AFTER SALE PRICE $349.00



TWIN OR FULL
Mattress or Foundation
VALUES TO $54.00 EACH

$26

WOOLCO
CHARCOAL LIGH

AFTER SALE PRICE 43 cents

33c CO

One Quart can of Odorless, Smokeless, Quic Charcoal Lighter Fluid.
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY

WOOLCO
20 PIECE PICNIC SET

AFTER SALE PRICE 97 cents

66c C

Perfect plastic ware for picnics! Set includ cups, and plastic forks, knives & spoons.
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY MAY
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY

WOOLCO
5 x 8 OVAL FRINGED RUG

AFTER SALE PRICE $24.99

$15 C

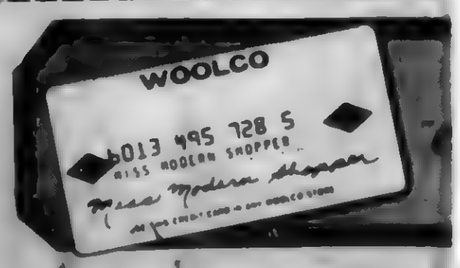
Cut from quality Broadloom carpet! Fully Frin are Nylon.
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONL

WOOLCO
TERRY CLOTH FABRICS

AFTER SALE PRICE $1.69 yd.

97c CO

36" to 45" wide Terry Cloth in bright summer Perfect for beach wear!
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MAY 2



DON'T MEET Memorial Day HEAD ON

DON'T HAVE A SMASHING MEMORIAL DAY-AND DO MEET THE HOLIDAY SAFELY...BY DRIVING THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS, A TIME OF GREATER TRAFFIC HAZARDS & HIGHWAY CONGESTION WITH CAUTION-CARE & COURTESY.....



AS YOU TAKE THE WHEEL DON'T TAKE CHANCES, WATCH THE OTHER DRIVER...AND YOURSELF. MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL, REMEMBER.....WHEN IT COMES TO DRIVING, ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE DO CLASH.....HEAD ON!

THESE FIRMS & INDIVIDUALS URGE YOU TO DRIVE SAFELY

FAIRPORT PHARMACY
190 S. Hamilton Rd.
861-1436

AUTO SONER SYSTEMS, INC.
3449 E. Livingston Ave.
237-6318

AULD CRAFTERS, INC.
801 S. Front St.
221-5825

BOB SINGER FORD
1400 N. High St.
294-4661

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. Main St.
235-3475

HOWARDS AUTO PARTS
3253 W. Broad St.

JACK MAXTON CHEVROLET
700 E. Granville Rd.
885-5301

CLASSIC CARS
4639 W. Broad St.

JOHN M. MOORE, THEATRICAL AGENCY
16 E. Broad St.
221-7334

BRUNNER MEATS
2992 Sullivant

NORTHLAND DODGE INC.
1889 Morse Rd.
267-7461

INSTANT PRINT
766 Northwest Blvd.
224-7270

LEWS CYCLE RANCH
3764 W. Broad St.
276-8877

CENTRAL COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
4672 Indianola Ave.
614-267-4923

JEFFREY MINING MACHINERY CO.
&
JEFFREY MANUFACTURING CO.
Division of Jeffrey-Galion Inc.

R.T. EVANS PLUMBING CO.
344 N. Hague Ave.
Residential & Commercial

GABRIEL STRIDERS HIJACKERS
544 Sherwood Forest

GENERAL BUSINESS SERVICE
3823 Dehner Dr.

LLOYD'S SPORT CAR BODY SHOP
43 W. Northwood (OSU Area)
299-7285

HILLTOP AUTO & RADIATOR SERVICE

ABRAMS AND TRACY REMOLDELING
1387 Union

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All Around The Town

HILLTOP OFFICE SUPPLY
2422 W. Broad St.

OVERSTREET'S BODY SHOP
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ROLLS-ROYCE OF COLUMBUS INC.
627 High St.
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BARNHART SALES AND SERVICE
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KAWASAKI-COLUMBUS INC.
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5531 N. High St.
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BOZMAN PLUMBING & HEATING
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866-4780

KINNEAR RD. HUMBLE SERVICENTER
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Cols., Ohio 444-2720

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JAMES L. BAUMANN
State Representative
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CHESROWN OLDS
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600 E. Long St.
Cols., Ohio 228-6161

E.J. LUCAS PAVING
1058 Cottingham Rd.
861-6954

HILLTOP YMCA

HILLTOP UPHOLSTERY
1423 Sullivant Ave.

WLW-C
3165 Olentangy River Rd.
[illegible]

PLASTIC DESIGNS INC.
1195 East Fifth Ave.
Columbus, Ohio

BUCKS AUTO
3428 Sullivant Ave.

ODC Plans Theater Workshop
See Page 3

Eastern Spectator

Capital To Offer Masters In BA
See Page 6

Vol. XV No. 37 Total 813 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, May 31, 1972 | 15 Cents



UNITE REPORT WARNS:

Little Tax Relief Seen For Schools

Financing for a proposed [illegible] million building program for Columbus Public Schools and its operating expenses, foreseen to climb at the rate of $10 million a year, must largely come from real estate taxes.

This harsh fact was emphasized Tuesday when the chairmen of the Search and Solve teams of Project UNITE made their final reports to the Board of Education.

The point was made by Jack Schenck, senior vice president of the Trust Department, Huntington National Bank, who is chairman of the Finance Team.

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Consider JD Units, ate Rink

[illegible] side-by-side--construction is often resulting in more open or [illegible] space in a development area.
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MAY 1972



BOBBY UNSER'S Olsonite Eagle-Offy could well be the recipient of the checkered flag at the conclusion of Saturday's annual Indianapolis 500.

Confused About Right Tires? Try This Quiz

Are you confused about the various types of tires being advertised? How can you intelligently select the right tires for your car when you purchase replacements?

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company has prepared a quiz to help you make the right decision. Answer these questions, add your point total and find out what you should buy.

1. HOW fast do you drive? Seldom over 60 (1 point); frequently over 60 (2 points); mostly over 60 (3 points).

2. How often do you drive on rough roads? Seldom (1 point); frequently (2 points); mostly (3 points).

3. How often do you drive on expressways? Seldom (1 point); frequently (2 points); mostly (3 points).

4. HOW often do you drive with heavy loads? (Two or more adult passengers, heavy cargo or both.) Seldom (1 point); frequently (2 points); mostly (3 points).

5. How many more miles do you plan to drive your car? 10,000 miles or less (1 point); 25,000 miles or less (2 points); 40,000 miles or more (3 points).

6. What kind of driver are you? Easy (1 point); average (2 points); hard (3 points).

IF YOU total nine points or less, you can use bias-ply tires in the lower price range.

If you score between 10 and 13 points, you should buy a bias-belted or high performance bias-ply tire.

With 14 points or more, bias-belted or radial tires are recommended.

Pollution Solution?

A 12-page pamphlet telling "What You Can Do About Your Car's Exhaust Pollution" is available free from Champion Spark Plug Company.

The pamphlet contains information on the causes of high emissions and gives advice on how the car owner can help reduce pollution. To obtain a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Dept. WY
Champion Spark Plug Company
P.O. Box 910
Toledo, Ohio 43601

Indy . . .

Continued from page 7

another McLaren-Offy from the Roger Penske Sunoco stable. He still has yet to qualify, but figured to last weekend.

- Revson, in a Gulf McLaren-Offy, who was also expected to qualify fast last weekend.

- Joe Leonard, the defending National Driving Champion, who qualified fourth fastest at 185.223.

- Lloyd Ruby, the hard-luck guy of the Speedway, who has led five out of the last six 500's but has never won.

IT IS LIKELY all 33 of the engines in the race will be turbocharged. Some will be four-cyclinder Offenhausers produced by Dale Drake of Santa Ana, Cal. and others will be eight-cylinder Fords produced by Foyt's shops in Houston, Tex.

INCREASE TIRE LIFE

Improperly balanced wheels can reduce the life span of your tires by as much as 25 percent. Check wheel alignment and balance and rotate your tires every six months.

SCCA . . .

Continued from page 7

THE BIGGEST advantage to the solo program is that you can compete with your own regular auto – providing, of course, that it is outfitted with the proper safety equipment.

If you are looking for a fun afternoon, SCCA Rallying could well be the answer. Rallying does not depend on speed but is a demanding, competitive game relying on navigational skills – that is, finding your way over an unknown route at a prescribed average speed.

Any member, in any type of car, is eligible to enter rallying competition.

IF YOUR appetite for sport car competition has been whetted, you don't have to head off for Boston with a group of your friends.

There's an SCCA chapter – the Ohio Valley Region Chapter – right in your own background.

If you're interested, Bernie Meyers (878-2776) will be happy to give you more details.

NHRA . . .

Continued from page 7

new fire-up road for 1500-horsepower fuel dragsters and other hot cars, pit expansion and widening of the return road and staging [illegible].

General admission prices for the three-day event are set at $3. for Friday (June 9), $5. for Saturday and $7. for Sunday.

National Trail Raceway is located 18 miles east of Columbus on Route 440, just north of I-70.

TRIPLE "R" AUTO BODY
KNOWN FOR SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP
● COMPLETE BODY AND FENDER REPAIR
● EXPERT PAINTING & COLOR MATCHING
foreign cars
FREE ESTIMATES REPAIR
342 N. HAGUE PHONE 276-6789

Firestone
SALE!
Original Equipment Tires on Many of America's Finest 1972 Cars!
SAVE $24.60 to $39.76 per tire
WIDE BELTED
DELUXE CHAMPION WHITEWALL
Sup-R-Belt Tires
Get the 2nd tire 60% OFF
when you buy the first tire at the regular exchange price (plus Fed. Ex. tax)
BUY TODAY!
If we should sell out of your size, a rain check will be issued, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Size Whitewalls	First Tire	Second Tire	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
E 78-14	$41.00	$16.40	$2.06
F 78-14	48.50	19.40	2.52
G78-14	53.25	21.30	2.69
H78-14	58.25	23.30	2.93
G78-15	54.25	21.70	2.78
H78-15	59.50	23.80	3.01
J 78-15	66.25	26.50	3.12

All prices plus taxes and 2 tires off your car

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
Firestone
BankAmericard

Heavy duty Rallye
TWIN FLOOR MATS
✓ Heavy-duty fully molded rubber mats with reinforced heel pad
✓ Choice of black, blue, red, gold or green
If we should sell out during this ad, we'll give you a rain check for later delivery at the advertised price.
$1.99 PER PAIR
Limit one pair per customer. Additional $2.50 per pair

INDY SPECIAL - RACE NO. 56
REG. STATIC BALANCE $1.50 PER WHEEL
DYNAMIC SPIN BALANCE (OFF CAR) $2.50 PER WHEEL

TIRE BLITZ - TILL THE END OF MAY
SAVINGS ON ALL TIRES NOT CURRENTLY ON SALE
INDY SPECIALS

WEST
FIRESTONE STORE
Great Western Shopping Center
Open 'Til 9
3470 W. Broad St. . . . 276-2648

EAST
FIRESTONE STORE
Town & Country Shopping Center
Open 'Til 9
4015 E. Broad St. . . . 237-8631

years.

Woolco

Memorial Day... HEADSTART SPECIALS!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY MAY 28th!
4590 E. BROAD AT HAMILTON
STORE ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

WOOLCO
AIR MATTRESS
AFTER SALE PRICE $1.00
77c WITH COUPON
Big 72" x 31" Air Mattress for Camping or Swimming.
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY MAY 28
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY

WOOLCO
CHARCOAL LIGH
AFTER SALE PRICE 49 cents
33c CO
One Quart can of Odorless, Smokeless, Quic Charcoal Lighter Fluid.
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY

WOOLCO
20 PIECE
PICNIC SET
AFTER SALE PRICE 97 cents
66c C
Perfect plastic ware for picnics! Set includ cups, and plastic forks, knives & spoons.
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AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONLY

WOOLCO
5 x 8 OVAL
FRINGED RUG
AFTER SALE PRICE $34.99
$15 C
Cut from quality Broadloom carpet! Fully Frin are Nylon.
AT WOOLCO EAST STORE ONL

WOOLCO
TERRY CLOTI FABRICS
AFTER SALE PRICE $1.69 yd.
97c CO
36" to 45" wide Terry Cloth in bright summer Perfect for beach wear!
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MAY 2


MODEL 8503
Tri-cat
$299
AFTER SALE PRICE $349.00


TWIN OR FULL
Mattress or Foundation
VALUES TO $54.00 EACH
$26

Mickey Thompson
NEW 60 and 70 SERIES PROFILE



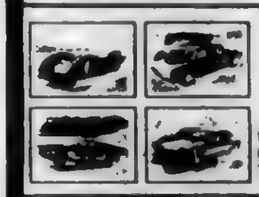
Newest from Mickey Thompson! A New 70 Series street tire with low wide profile and fat tread to give better traction and weight distribution. A New 60 Series street tire with eight wide ribs on a full 4-ply polyester cord with white accent trim. Both crafted for top performance!

M/T 70

TIRE SIZE	BLACK WALLS	WHITE WALLS	FED. TAX
D70-13	$27.92	$31.12	$2.18
F70-14	24.23	27.02	2.55
G70-14	25.75	27.96	2.71
J70-14	31.41	34.79	3.06
G70-15	32.99	36.26	2.84
J70-15	32.98	35.17	3.01
L70-15	36.24	39.02	3.26

M/T 60

TIRE SIZE	BLACK WALLS	WHITE WALLS	FED TAX
G60-14	35.09	$38.62	$2.92
J60-14	38.40	42.18	3.14
L60-14	41.25	45.07	3.42
G60-15	36.35	40.01	2.94
J60-15	39.29	43.07	3.28
L60-15	42.60	46.56	3.41


FREE! SET OF PHOTOS!
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Have Mom Prepare Vacation Accessories

By JODY CARR

This is the time when you and your family are finalizing plans for your first long weekend trip of the summer, if not your big vacation trip.

You probably will be traveling by car and under circumstances that are quite different from the short hauls you've been making since last summer.

Your plans undoubtedly include having your car properly checked over and serviced for the journey. But have you considered some of the safety and convenience devices available to you to make your trip a better one?

For example, an extension lamp that plugs into your car's cigarette lighter socket is great for reading maps, searching for Junior's frog under the front seat or even more stringent emergencies.

Speaking of emergencies, can you be seen if you have one on a lonely road? Newer cars are equipped with emergency flasher lights. Check to see how yours work. In older cars, carry flares. These are vital if your car should be disabled at night. The small flashlights with blinkers may not do the job if another car is approaching you at 70 miles per hour.

Do some browsing in your neighborhood auto supply store for these and other items you may want to include. A multi-purpose dry type fire extinguisher, for instance, of at least 2½-pound capacity...Underwriters Laboratory Approved...will give you some peace of mind.

Do you have any kind of tool kit to take along? In the good old days, cars came equipped with a fairly good supply of basic tools. Today you could do little more than change a tire with the tools that come in your car.

Your auto supply counterman is an expert on what you should carry with you. But he may not think of one item that deserves a place in your travel paraphernalia, because it isn't in his line.

This is a first aid kit. It is smart to carry one, and your druggist can help here.

Drenched Road, Worn Tires Can Lead To Hydroplaning

A downpour that covers the highway with water can create a hazardous driving condition.

Water standing on a highway can lead to hydroplaning, a condition where the front wheels lose contact with the road surface and actually ride on top of the water. When this occurs, you lose control of brakes and steering and the end result is the same as driving on ice.

The most common cause of hydroplaning is when the depth of your tire grooves is less than the depth of water standing on a highway.

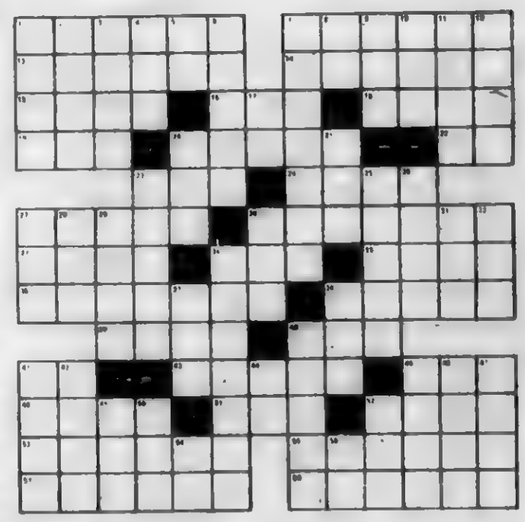
The best safeguard against the hydroplaning phenomenon is to replace worn tires with new ones and to decrease driving speed when there is evidence of water standing on or running across a highway.

Speed Creates More Pollution

If you speed, you do more than run the risk of a traffic ticket. You also add to air pollution. According to Shell Oil Company, the faster you go the more fuel you burn and the more pollution you create.

Jack Rabbit starts or driving with your foot riding the brake pedal also consume more fuel and create additional pollution.

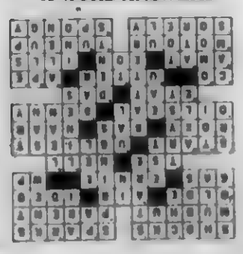
Car Care X-Word



ACROSS
1 With 7 down, vital suspension system components.
7 What a plug does.
13 Primitive dwelling
14 Dad or mom.
15 Word on antique shoppe.
16 55 Across helps clean this up.
18 —— logical or —— graph.
19 55 Across also saves on this.
20 Mr. Banks or Mr. Ford.
22 Pitcher's goof in baseball (Abbrev.)
23 Mao —— Tung.
24 Melodrama heroine.
27 55 Across helps your car do this easier.
30 Most unattractive.
33 Former New York movie palace.
34 —— relief.
35 Fool (German).
36 Vital part of car that prevents lubricant leaks.
37 Comedian Jack.
39 State (French).
40 —— Kapital.
41 Deadly, odorless gas that 55 Across helps reduce.
43 To state.
45 Primate.
46 Form of love (Latin)
51 Long time period
52 Evils
53 Engine (Brit. Sp.)
55 This includes spark plugs, points and condenser.
57 With discomfort
58 How brake pedal can feel when brakes need attention.

DOWN
1 One result of air pollution.
2 Hawaiian dance.
3 Betting quotation.
4 What (Ital.)
5 Wellington ——, former Chinese diplomat (alt. sp.)
6 Gaze intently.
7 See 1 Across.
8 Keystone State (Abbrev.)
9 Hero of Uris' Exodus.
10 Color of oil pressure warning light.
11 Was acquainted with.
12 What good brakes help you do safely.
17 Not out.
20 Approximation (Abbrev.)
21 Moray.
23 Secret rendezvous.
25 These transport gasoline from tank to engine.
26 This kind of gas air mixture can produce excessive CO
27 Sign for sold-out show
28 French pronoun
29 Part of car power train
30 Initials of an airline
31 —— Diego.
32 Attempt.
34 Check water level in this frequently
37 —— Claire, Wisc.
38 Tow ——, an item on wreckers
40 If your car has these, fix them before rust sets in
41 Parts of your engine.
42 Title of Melville Work.
44 Preposition.
45 Man's name (Var. Spelling).
46 This should be replaced every 10,000 miles.
47 Look at.
49 Atrium (Abbrev.)
50 When aligning wheels, check the —— -in.
52 Italian diminutive suffix.
54 Certifying mark on electrical appliances.
56 Not down.

X-WORD ANSWERS



ODC Plans Theater Workshop
See Page 3

Eastern Spectator

Capital To Offer Masters In BA
See Page 6

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The point was made by Jack Schenck, senior vice president of the Trust Department, Huntington National Bank, who is chairman of the Finance Team.

According to Schenk, state aid for education is

handicapped students and development of alternative educational programs.

The building priorities were those of three vocational centers and the Metropolitan Career Center, replacement of Neil Avenue and rennovation of Fairfax, improved facilities for the deaf and visually handicapped, alternative schools, larger classrooms for grades 4, 5 and 6 in new buildings, and libraries in every elementary.

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He also repeated that

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He emphasized that the team would resist further bureaucracy at the "Big House" (central offices.) He also reported that one of the original recommendations– that of an integrated staff– has now been modified to suggest integration only to the degree that quality in professional staff can be maintained.

Jay Davis of the organizational staff, condensed his report into three words, "decentralize, and

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Frank Brockmeyer of the AFL-CIO, who headed up the Building Needs Team, held out some hope to taxpayers of big cities when he cited the need to turn to the legislature for relief.

He spoke of the need to legislate away the inequity of the burden of tax - exempt lands centered in metropolitan areas.

Speaking of the $96,000,000 proposed for construction, Brockmeyer tagged it the "magic figure", but contended it will only cost the average homeowner $1.50 a month.

He also suggested a new concept in school planning such as the "School Parks" as new areas are opened up for development.

At the conclusion of the presentation the team chairmen were presented "Gold Apples" by the Board of Education, plaques by the Columbus Education Association, and assurance their reports would not be "shelved."

Duboix, the Team, to meet or face- in the gested ers and e valid

o Consider PUD Units, kate Rink

tional side-by-side--construction is tted, often resulting in more open or tional space in a development area. ZONING applicant for the McNaughten acreage is the Equitable Development ration.

on the Commission docket is a request ommercial rezoning (to replace low- apartment zoning) to build an ice rink on five acres of land located at uthwest corner of Eastpoint Rd. and arly Parkway N. (west of Hamilton Rd., en I-70 and Eastland Shopping Center).

cond ice skating rink is expected to be ucted less than five miles to the west in fugee Rd.-Winchester Pike vicinity.

PLICANT for the ice rink rezoning is ors Holding Corporation.

public hearing will begin at 6 p.m. in l chambers.

ars Old inner

fourth dicrest future test in ter the . Paul, hoping

that by the time Deatra gets to high school, they will have majorettes with the Walnut Ridge band."

She's ambitious and hard working but win or lose Deatra knows "her family is always behind her."



MAY 1972

The Thermostat -Your Engine's Warmest Pal

Some motorists seem to think that the main function of an automobile thermostat is to allow the car's coolant to get hot enough to provide warmth through the heater to the passenger compartment in cold weather.

"Not so," cautions The Gates Rubber Company. The thermostat is a delicately calibrated instrument which is designed primarily to allow the engine to heat up to its optimum operating temperature quicker, and to maintain the temperature within a very narrow range for the most efficient operation.

THE DANGER of the first concept is that the motorist may think he doesn't need the services of the thermostat in the warm summer months. Thus, he may neglect maintenance of this important item. Or, he could even decide to remove the stat, or have some amiable serviceman do it for him.

Operation of the cooling system with a faulty stat, or none at all, is uneconomical at best. A cold-running engine burns more gasoline, increases oil dilution, has more sludge and rust formation, plus increased piston ring wear. These can lead to shortened engine life, or even premature breakdown. And lost time and trouble during vacation travel months really hurts the pocketbook and spoils your fun.

WHAT TO do? See your serviceman. Have the stat, plus other vital cooling system parts, such as radiator cap, radiator hose, heater hose and V-belts, checked every spring and fall.

Don't Just Buy Fuse

The next time you are faced with a burned out fuse in your home or your car, don't fix things up with a heavier rated fuse.

Refuse to re-fuse until you have found out what made the old fuse blow. A blown fuse, like a fever, tells you something is wrong. Find out what.

FOR EXAMPLE, suppose your turn signals stop working due to a blown fuse. You may put in a new one, and you are back in business...for a little while.

After a couple of repeat performances, you decide to ask your mechanic. His experience, like an electrican's tells him to look for overload on a wire.

In the case of your turn signals, the bare wire would touch metal only when your car jiggled a certain way. That is when sparks would fly.

Merely replacing the fuse is an invitation to a fire, because a hot wire touching metal heats up like the coils in a cigarette lighter. If this doesn't start things burning, the sparks probably will.

Respect the fuse in your car as well as in your home. Keep spares on hand, but use them only after you have found out why the old one burned out...and after you have corrected the trouble.

'Cycle Craze' On The Rise

Almost every summer weekend you can find groups of cyclists touring the country roads and highways.

Men and women of all ages have started rediscovering and enjoying this fast-growing recreational sport and participating in both one-day and extended trips.

THE REASONS for all this activity? Exercise, fresh air and enjoymet of the outdoors.

Local and national clubs have helped spur enthusiasm by organizing and sponsoring trips. Maps, food stops, camping sites and rest areas can all be obtained through local clubs in advance.

Two of the biggest advantages of bike touring are the low cost and ease of participation.

ALL AGE groups are welcome and you don't have to be an all-star athlete to enjoy yourself. All you need in equipment for a one-day ride is a bike. For extended tours, basic camping equipment is also necessary.

John McJunkin and Jim Britton, long-time outdoor enthusiasts and new owners of Bexley Bicycle Sports, are equally excited about the increased interest in bike touring.

In addition to their present large selection of touring bikes, they have recently added a line of ultra-lightweight camping equipment for the touring enthusiast.

IN THE NEAR future they also hope to be organizing their own bike tours in conjunction with American Youth Hostels.



LIGHTWEIGHT CAMPING EQUIPMENT

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Filter . . .

Continued from Page 6

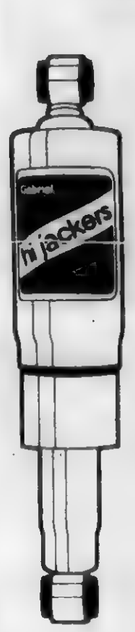
bigger burden on the automatic transmission. This burden is compounded further during hot summer months, heavy traffic or trailer towing conditions.

Transmission fluid performs under heat and pressure and must be kept clean by a filter.

Excessive heat creates a varnish, restricting the vital fluid flow and possibly causing expensive transmission repair or replacement.

YOU CAN avoid all of this by simple preventive maintenance. Invest in a new transmission filter and a change of fluid every 12,000 miles or every two years.

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NORTH BEXLEY HUMBLE
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2715 Columbus Lancaster Rd
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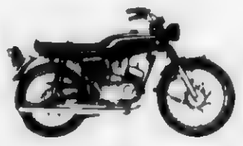

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See Page 3

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See Page 6

Vol. XV No. 37 Total 813 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, May 31, 1972 | 15 Cents



Keep Your Head Down!

THE ABSOLUTE concentration of a Jack Nicklaus might not even be enough to keep one's mind on one's tee shot at the city's Airport Golf Course when a giant jetliner makes its approach to adjoining Port Columbus. This golfer, preparing to tee off on number 18 Sunday, simply paused to block out the rear of an airborne intruder. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

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The point was made by Jack Schenck, senior vice president of the Trust Department, Huntington National Bank, who is chairman of the Finance Team.

According to Schenk, state aid for education is anticipated to remain at present levels and federal monies will be slow to materialize.

His final point was that reporting to the public is essential.

This need for communication was equated with the need for in-service training, better student-teacher relationships, decentralization, and the acceptance of integrated education as a tool to quality education which ran throughout the condensed reports made by each of the seven team chairmen.

The longest report was given by Napoleon Bell, the attorney who had headed up the Educational Programs Team which was responsible for 300 of the 700 recommendations made.

He listed the priorities that had been attached to the recommendations (but not made public) and broke them down into those without cost, those with cost, and building needs.

The non-cost priorities largely involved areas of communication, decentralization and staff development.

The priorities entailing expenditures involved hiring of additional staff including an "omsbudsman," improved programs for handicapped students and development of alternative educational programs.

The building priorities were those of three vocational centers and the Metropolitan Career Center, replacement of Neil Avenue and rennovation of Fairfax, improved facilities for the deaf and visually handicapped, alternative schools, larger classrooms for grades 4, 5 and 6 in new buildings, and libraries in every elementary.

Bill Mylett, chairman of the Urban Resources Team reiterated the conclusions that Columbus schools are not integrated, and that integration is necessary for quality education.

He also repeated that busing is not recommended to attain such integration, but alternative methods must be developed.

Mylett concluded that if the reluctance of members of his committees to change their positions reflects the attitude of the community, "We have a lot to learn."

As chairman of Staff Development, Dr. Bill Hitt stated his group explored the staff challenge in the light of selective recruiting and assignment, orientation of new employes, in-service training and a system of evaluation and awards.

He emphasized that the team would resist further bureaucracy at the "Big House" (central offices.) He also reported that one of the original recommendations--that of an integrated staff--has now been modified to suggest integration only to the degree that quality in professional staff can be maintained.

Jay Davis of the organizational staff, condensed his report into three words, "decentralize, individualize and economize."

Mrs. Betty Duboix, chairman of the Communications Team, underlined the need to meet the parents' demand for face-to-face involvement in the school and suggested handbooks, news letters and PTA programs as three valid methods of establishing communication.

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Speaking of the $86,000,000 proposed for construction, Brockmeyer tagged it the "magic figure", but contended it will only cost the average homeowner $1.80 a month.

He also suggested a new concept in school planning such as the "School Parks" as new areas are opened up for development.

At the conclusion of the presentation the team chairmen were presented "Gold Apples" by the Board of Education, plaques by the Columbus Education Association, and assurance their reports would not be "shelved."

Commission To Consider McNaughten PUD Units, Second Ice Skate Rink

A rezoning application which would pave the way for construction of 956 dwelling units east of McNaughten Rd. between Broad and Main streets will be on the June 6 public hearing agenda of the Columbus Development Commission.

The Commission will also consider an application for the construction of a second ice skating rink for the city's Far East Side at the meeting.

THE HOUSING application covers 119.5 acres north of the Olde Orchard subdivision and seeks approval of PUD-6 (Planned Unit Development District, eight dwelling units per acre) to replace existing RRR (Restricted Rural Residential) zoning.

PUD is a type of relaxed zoning which allows a developer certain freedoms (upon city approval) form rigid zoning regulations.

Under PUD, clustering--rather than conventional side-by-side--construction is permitted, often resulting in more open or recreational space in a development area.

REZONING applicant for the McNaughten Road acreage is the Equitable Development Corporation.

Also on the Commission docket is a request for commercial rezoning (to replace low-density apartment zoning) to build an ice skating rink on five acres of land located at the southwest corner of Eastpoint Rd. and Kimberly Parkway N. (west of Hamilton Rd., between I-70 and Eastland Shopping Center).

A second ice skating rink is expected to be constructed less than five miles to the west in the Refugee Rd.-Winchester Pike vicinity.

APPLICANT for the ice rink rezoning is Investors Holding Corporation.

The public hearing will begin at 6 p.m. in council chambers.

Eastland 'Stays Open'

The Eastland Joint Vocational Center, 4465 S. Hamilton Rd., will offer Summer School courses for high school students and adults.

Classes will begin June 12 for adults and June 19 for high school students.

IN MOST instances there must be a minimum of 20 students enrolled in a course for the class to be held. If a class is cancelled due to insufficient enrollment the entire class fee will be refunded.

All fees must be paid at the time of registration.

Fees for summer school are: one-half credit or make-up course, $20; full credit courses, $40 and other courses have varying price ranges.

IF A student withdraws during the first week of summer school he may be refunded one-half of the fee. No refund will be made after the first week.

A full credit course meets for four hours per day (8 a.m. to noon) for six weeks or a total of 120 hours.

A half credit or make-up course meets four hours per day (8 a.m. to noon) for three weeks or a total of 60 hours.

ATTENDANCE is the student's responsibility. The absence of one day during the summer program is equal to a week during the regular school year.

School will not be in session July 3. Time missed on this date will be made up by extending regular school days by required hours, or by an additional day of school.

Applications for summer school will not be accepted without the home school principal's approval.

DEADLINE for registration is Friday, June 9.

As a convenience to students in the participating schools and others, the following make-up courses are being offered. These courses will start June 19 and end July 10.

Make-up courses are for a course failed. The courses will consist of review work, homework assignments, oral and written assignments and regular testing.

THE COURSES offered are: English I, English II, English III, American History, American Government, Algebra I, General Math and General Science.

Additional credit courses, credits and fees are as follows: Health, one half, $20; Keypunch Operation, one fourth, $15; Personal Typing, one fourth, $15; Physical Education, one fourth, $15; Social and Economic Problems, one, $40 and World History, one, $40.

Exploratory vocational programs to be offered are to provide students exploratory experiences and knowledge related to one or two courses having similar purposes.

STUDENTS who enroll in these courses will rotate between two laboratories and spend two hours in each vocational area.

The courses are: Automotive Trades, no credit, $25; Metal Trades, no credit, $25 and Building Trades, no credit, $25.

The following is a list of vocational-avocational courses that will be offered for adults and high school students this summer provided sufficient enrollment is attained. A minimum of 12 students is required for the specific courses to be offered. These classes are offered on a non-credit basis.

They are: Sketching, Drawing and Painting, $30; Ceramics I, $18; Ceramics II, $18; Foods I, $24; Foods II (Cake Decorating) $12; Beginning Sewing, $12; Advanced Sewing, $12; Automotice I (Auto Body Repair), $36; Automotice II (Auto Mechanics), $36; Carpentry, $36; Machine Shop Instruction, $36; Masonry, $36; Welding, $36 and Clerical Skills, $24.

ANY QUESTIONS can be answered by calling Eastland, 836-5725.

AN EDITORIAL

G-M Residents, Job Well Done

The approximately 150 people from the Groveport-Madison area who participated in last week's Search for Consensus project, should be complimented for their efforts.

The project was ordered by the state legislature to determine a school district's accountability in various areas such as personnel, student rights and community relations.

It was really exciting to see such a large group of people meet together and work in a positive and constructive manner in recommending ways to improve their schools.

The small group sessions could have turned into nothing more than an opportunity for individual complaints, but instead positive recommendations were made and general problems discussed.

School officials indicated that they were very pleased with the turn out and said they felt the participants enjoyed the opportunity to come and discuss the schools and express their opinions.

The school administration and staff should be complimented as well as Kenneth Sweigart for the organization and planning of the meeting.

The activities went smoothly--beginning on time and ending when they were supposed to.

The next step now is for the recommendations to be sent into the state for review. Regardless of how the rest of the project turns out, it has been a success for this area. The Board of Education now knows the people are interested and that they care and the community knows that the Board is listening and the lines of communication are open. This can only be a good relationship which will benefit the whole community.



Crowned Miss Berwick

LISA ANN MITCHELL was crowned Miss Berwick Manor for 1972 at a recent contest sponsored by the Berwick Manor Civic Association. This was the first annual contest since 1966 and the 1966 winner was on hand to do the crowning. (See story page 2).

She's Only Ten Years Old But Already A Winner

What do 10-year old girls dream about?

Well if the 10 year old is the very determined and talented Deatra Simms, she dreams about one day twirling at the Rose Bowl Game.

DEATRA, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Simms of 1881 Riverdale, began twirling in competition a year ago and has already won 100 trophies. She still maintains her favorite is a fifth place award she won at her first contest.

She has also been named queen at several of the contests.

Deatra began taking lessons two years ago. She still takes lessons and spends at least an hour a day practicing.

IN A RECENT contest she won six first places, two seconds, a third and a fourth place. These gave her the 100 trophies, which was her goal.

Her mother, Donna Simms, said "Before the contest Deatra said she needed so many to get her 100 and then she went out and won them."

For the Simms, it is really a family project.

DEATRA'S FATHER explained it by saying, "We think it's worth it if our kids are interested."

He said twirling in the competitions was expensive because of the cost of registration fees, equipment, traveling to and from the contesrs and the various costumes needed.

Mrs. Simms said all Deatra's costumes are handmade. "In some of the contests there will be a queen division or pageant and the girls are told to bring bathing suits or formals.

BOTH HER parents said they felt the cost was worth the experience and excitment the competition provided.

"At the national level some scholarships are awarded so this is one of the benefits," Mrs. Simms said.

For the straight A fourth grader at Woodcrest Elementary, the future brings the state contest in June and perhaps later the national contest in St. Paul, Minn.

"WE ARE ALSO hoping that by the time Deatra gets to high school, they will have majorettes with the Walnut Ridge band."

She's ambitious and hard working but win or lose Deatra knows "her family is always behind her."



DEATRA SIMMS

MAY 1972

The Spectator

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PUBLISHER and ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Boulevard; EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION, BUSINESS and PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

Groveport Leads Enrollment

Groveport leads the 1972-73 projected enrollment at Eastland, according to figures released last week by Director of Pupil Personnel Carlton Antoine.

The "next door" school will have 116 juniors and 108 seniors attending.

Whitehall is next with 166 students projected followed by Gahanna with 121 then Reynoldsburg with 112.

Bexley leads the out-of-taxing-district schools with 21 students followed by Westerville 9; Bishop Hartley, and Worthington, 2.

Other schools in the seven school district area, are Pickerington, 57; Teays Valley, 44 and Canal Winchester, 40.

The projected enrollment chart lists 424 juniors and 354 seniors among the 834 total.



'Bounce For Beats'

DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE at Capital University, Ralph Arend (left), and Don Eckhart, Sigma Tau Omega fraternity, accept a plaque from the Central Ohio Heart Chapter on behalf of the Capital fraternities, who raised)8465 for the Heart Fund during a "Bounce For Beats" basketball bouncing marathon. The event was held in answer to a challenge from Ohio State University's Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, whose national annual project is the "Bounce For Beats."

Contest Selects Miss Berwick

Lisa Ann Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Mitchell of 1464 Selkirk, was crowned Miss Berwick Manor for 1972 at a recent dance sponsored by the Berwick Manor Civic Association.

Miss Mitchell is the first "Miss" crowned since 1966. The 1966 winner of the title, Marie Kruse, crowned the new winner.

RUNNER'S-UP were: first, Carol Kosciuk; second runnerup, Marsha Marbitzer; third, Cheryl Richardson and fourth, Mary Muehlitzer.

Contestants were judged on poise, personality and appearance. There were 14 entries in the event.

Miss Mitchell will represent the area in all civic association functions and will ride in the Fourth of July Parade.

JUDGES FOR THE contest were Mike Davison, director of Junior Achievement of Central Ohio; Jerry Lux, director of public relations for BBF; Linda Robison, owner of Linda Robison Dance Studio, Virginia Hoover and Cheryl Westwood. M.C. was Pat Lucas.

The contest is going to be an annual event for the Civic Association.



Elected

GERALD N. COHN, executive director of Heritage House was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the New Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center, 1515 E. Broad St. The center will provide inpatient service, consultation, education, partial hospitalization and emergency services. Cohn will be particularly concerned with the aspect of the center's program dealing with the Aged.

Park & Recreation News

THURSDAY, JUNE 1st
Girl Scout Troops 191, 703, 826 and 1005 Meeting - Jeffrey Park-3:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 p.m.; Bexley Recreation Board - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m.; Football League Meting - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m.; Bexley Celebrations Association - Jeffrey Mansion-8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd
Christ the King 6th Grade Picnic - Jeffrey Park-9:00 a.m.; Youth Center -p Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 p.m.; Children's Art Class - Jeffrey Mansion-4:00 p.m.; Montrose Camp Fire Girls - Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd
Boys' Baseball League Practice - Maryland Playground-9:00 a.m.; Boys' Baseball League Practice - Cassingham Playground-11:00 a.m.; Boys' Baseball League Practice - Montrose Playground-1:00 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion-2:00 p.m.; Kaufman Picnic - Jeffrey Park-2:00 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park-11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4th
Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park- 11:00 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 5th
Cassingham 3rd Graders Picnic - Jeffrey Park-11:30 a.m.; Children's Art Class - Jeffrey Mansion-4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6th
Maryland School Kindergarten - Jeffrey Park-9:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7th
Children's Art Class Jeffrey Mansion-4:00 p.m.

'Male Animal' Is E-M Production

The Male Animal, written by Columbus' well-known author James Thurber, will be presented June 2-3 by the Eastmoor Theatre Arts Department.

In the play, Professor Tommy Turner is confronted with a conflict between his principles and his personal emotions. As he stands up for his belief in the freedom of ideas, this meek and timid professor gradually becomes a "male animal."

Jim Tittsler will play the role of Tommy Turner with Kathy Becker as his wife Ellen. John Buckley will play Joe Ferguson, football hero and Ellen's old flame.

Producer for "The Male Animal" will be Roger A. Maston, with Phillip S. Wilson directing.

All performances will be at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are $1.25 and general admission $1.00. Tickets are available at the school or by calling 237-1833.

Bible Winners To Be Feted At Breakfast

Members of Agudas Achim youth who participated in the National Bible Contest will receive awards Sunday, at a special breakfast in their honor.

Elliott Fishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fishman and James Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith, will receive awards for outstanding achievement in the District contest and the National Finals Jan Duga, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jules Duga and Scott Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gordon, will receive merit awards for their achievement in the District Contest.

The participants and Kenneth Supowit, son Of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Supowit, who won the first place award in the Comprehensive English Division nationally, attended regular study sessions with Samuel Stone, administrator of Agudas Achim Congregation. This event marks the 13th year in which Mr. Stone has prepared young people for the contest and the fourth time that his students have participated on the national level.

Yorktown Students Named To Society

Eighteen ninth-grade students were designated members of the Yorktown Honor Society for 1971-72 at a recent assembly at the school.

Requirements for membership in the society are a cumulative grade average of 3.5 or better for the three years of junior high school and good school citizenship.

Named are:

David Augenstein, Nancy Buchanan, Constance Coffman, Teresa Coldiron, Holly Feen, Gordon Phillip, Jo Ellen Kossler, Sybrina McCloud, Mike Metheny, Cathy Olson, Janice Payt, Jay Sadler, Ann Schaible, Cathy Secrist, Roseanna Sounella, Rosemarie Tauscher, Jill Thielsen and Andrea Zauderer.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Monday, June 5
Beef and gravy, mashed potatos, peas and carrots, pudding, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday, June 10
Sea dog sandwich with tartar sauce, french fries, tossed salad, peach cobbler, milk.

Wednesday, June 7
Sattelite sandwich, macaroni salad, vegetable relishes (carrot, celery, radishes), cottage pudding with strawberries, milk.

Thursday, June 8
(last day K through 6)
Orange juice, pepperoni pizza, buttered green beans, cheese sticks, steamed rice with brown sugar, milk.

Friday, June 9
(last day grades 7-12)
Cook's choice sandwich, salad, vegetable, dessert and milk.

WHITEHALL
June 5 through 9
Cook's choice (each school makes its own seperate menu, according to its own food inventory).

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY SUMMER

ENDS TRAINING
Private Thomas M. Derr, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Derr, 584 S. Everett, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Knox Ky.

GETS MEDAL
Specialist Four Mark A. Knapp, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Knapp, 1658 Burlington Ave., recently received the Army Commendation Medal in Vietnam. Knapp is a 1970 graduate of Bishop Hartley High.

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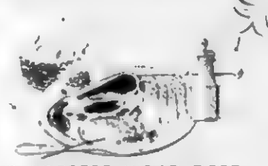
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Creamy Garlic	8oz.	2 for 59¢
DUNCAN HINES Cake Mixes		3/$1.00
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HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise	qt.	69¢
HEINZ GENUINE Dill Pickles	46 oz.	79¢
BORON Charcoal Lite	qt.	29¢
WINDEX Glass Cleaner	20 oz.	39¢
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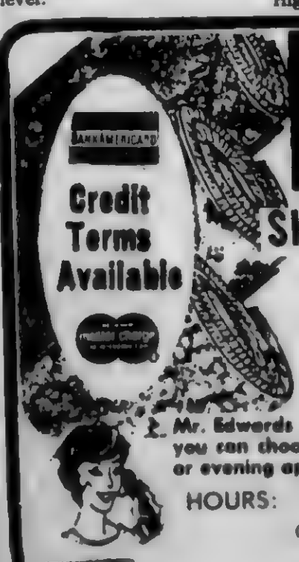
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Wilson To Direct Gallery Teens

Philip Wilson will return to direct the annual stage production of the Jewish Center's Gallery Teens this summer, Center drama chairman Mrs. Mel Schottenstein announced this week.



PHILLIP WILSON

With the exception of last year, Gallery Teens have presented a summer production for the past 15 years.

WILSON, working on an advanced degree at OSU, returned as head of Eastmoor High School's theatre department last fall.

A former professional singer who toured with his own group, Wilson has appeared in leading roles with the center's Gallery Players ("The Glass Menagerie" and "The Skin of our Teeth"). He's also directed Studio Presentations at OSU.

With Gallery Teens, Wilson has produced and directed "The Miracle Worker", "The Curious Savage" and "The Crucible."

WHILE NO play has yet been set for the summer season, further plans for the activity will be announced soon.

Gold Star Sets Party June 2

The Gold Star Mothers will have their regular meeting June 1 at 1 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium and a memorial service will follow the meeting.

The club is also planning a Progressive Euchre party for June 2 at 50 W. Fifth Ave. The party will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are available from members or at the door.

Easthaven PTA Elects Officers

Officers for the 1972-73 school year were elected at last week's final meeting of the Easthaven Elementary PTA.

Newly-elected officers include Mr. Dolly Dew (president), Mrs. Lori Jones (vice-president), Mrs. Karen Ferencak (secretary), Mrs. Barbara Pugh (treasurer), Mrs. Martha Adams, Mrs Ruth Hughes and Mrs. Pat Palarmo (council delegates), Mrs Karen Hilton, Mrs. Sally Schmidt and Mrs. Monica Saunders (alternate council delegates).

Summer Reading Clubs To Begin

The Whitehall (4371 E. Broad St.) and Livingston Ave. (3669 E. Livingston Ave.) branches of the Columbus Public Library will begin their summer reading clubs Monday, June 5.

Any child who can read is eligible to join the club.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Airman Fred D. Morris, son of Mrs. Wanda M. Pouncey of North Fork, Calif., has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Morris graduated from high school in Toll House, Calif., in 1970. His father, Fred D. Morris, resides at 143 Duke Road, Columbus. The airman's wife Charlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Lehl of 14365 Skyview Road, Madera, Calif.

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Named Top Employe

SHE WAS NICE AND THEY all told her boss. Mrs. Esther Molnar, an employe at the Revco Drug Store, 3677 E. Broad St., was selected as one of the store's top employes from over 500 stores across the nation. The winners were selected on the basis of customer votes and Mrs. Molnar received over 128,400 points. Here she received a $50 check from store manager Manny Sobel. Mrs. Molnar is a native of Whitehall and has two daughters and two grandchildren. She has been with Revco for three and a half years.

ODC Plans Special Theatre Workshop

The Speech and Theatre Department of Ohio Dominican College, last scheduled a "Creative Theatre Workshop," June 19 through July 29. Registration for all Second Session courses closes June 12.

The Workshop, which has received a $500 grant for the Ohio Arts Council, is open to anyone interested in experimental theatre, including high school juniors and seniors who have the recommendation of their principals or counselors. Registrants may take the Workshop as a college credit or non-credit course.

William Vensel, chairman of the Speech and Theatre Department, explained that the Workshop has been scheduled during evening hours to meet the needs of those who have daytime jobs. He said: "I believe that young people today are very creative. Through this Workshop we are providing an outlet for this creativity."

He explained that the workshop is two faceted, with Monday, Wednesday and Friday seminars from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., focusing on the heritage, personalities, problems and results of worldwide experiments in theatre, and with Sunday and Friday laboratory sessions from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., featuring the development, rehearsal and production of an original play based on topics discussed during class sessions.

For information on the Workshop, call the Admissions or Summer Division Offices weekdays at 253-2741. For convenience, the Summer Division Office is also open from 5 to 7 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays.

Eastland Seniors Placed In Jobs

Agricultural-Business and Distributive Education senior students at Eastland lead the field in numbers in job placement according to Director of Pupil Personnel Carlton Antoine.

Other programs, however, were even more successful if percentages are considered.

Ag Mechanics, Carpentry, Horticulture and Machine Trades programs found all graduating seniors placed in jobs.

There were 124 of the total 250 expected to graduate placed in jobs, 34 have jobs promised and 18 are either entering college or the military.

Many of the balance are expected to be placed this week in jobs related to their programs.

The programs, number of seniors graduating, early placement, jobs promised, military or college attendance and total placed, in that order, are as follows:

Ag Business: 19, 17, 0, 0, 17; Ag Mechanics, 2, 2, 0, 0, 2,; Auto Body: 14, 4, 5, 2, 11; Auto Jechanics: 18, 8, 6, 2, 16; Carpentry: 13, 13, 0, 0, 13; Cosmetology: 16, 0, 5, 0, 5; Data Processing: 17, 3, 4, 2, 9; Dental Assistant: 14, 1, 1, 2, 4; D.E.: 21, 19, 0, 1, 20; Electricity: 11, 4, 5, 0, 9; Electronics: 18, 5, 1, 2, 8; High Skill Steno: 9, 5, 0, 1, 6; Horticulture: 8, 8, 0, 0, 8; Lab Assistant: 8, 4, 0, 1, 5; Machine Trades: 5, 5, 0, 0, 5; Drafting: 11, 0, 6, 3, 9; OWE 2: 3, 1, 1, 0, 2; Office Machines: 13, 7, 0, 1, 8; Office Printing: 14, 9, 10, 1, 10 and Welding: 16, 9, 0, 0, 9.



UW Trustee

MRS. PETER S. Mykrantz, of 254 Stanbery Rd., has been named to the United Way Board of Trustees. A former vice-president and board member of Planned Parenthood of Columbus and active in the Junior League, Franklin County Children's Service Board and the UCC Health Committee, Mrs. Mykrantz was co-chairman of the residential special gifts program in 1971 and will serve as volunteer residential division chairman in this year's UW campaign.

Speaking of Beauty
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Let your beauty salon worry about your hair problems. There are lots of us who are very good, in this area, so you are very fortunate. We'd love to have you as a patron - once in awhile or regularly - but if you don't come to us it will please us almost as much if you will cast your hair worries on the broad capable shoulders of some other fine salon. Worrying about your hair is our business.
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Will Maintain Local Staff Goodrich Tells Students

James W. Goodrich, 12th District Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, presented his proposals for giving the district more responsive representation in Congress when he spoke to 17 classes at Eastmoor High School last week.

Goodrich's appearance at the school was sponsored by the social studies department. The candidate spoke to classes taught by Rick Houchen, John Biltz, Mrs. Phyllis Fowlkes, ron Golden, and Robert Heintz.

MANY POLLS show a growing disenchantment and loss of faith in the government, Goodrich told the students, and changes must be made to bring government back to the people.

Goodrich said that rather than keeping a staff of 12 to 15 people in his Washington office, he would keep the majority at home in offices throughout the 12th District.

"Many people are disturbed because government has become remote. We must look for a mechanism that can reverse that trend," Goodrich said. He thinks that having offices "at home" manned by staff and volunteers is a step in the right direction. It would give voters a better chance to see whether the job is getting done and to keep pressure on the congressman to be responsive to the needs of the people.

"THE VOTERS have become disgusted because of walls built up between many congressmen and the voters who elect them," the candidate told the Eastmoor students. Most votes, he said, are not a matter of record and finding a congressman's voting record can be an almost impossible feat.

Goodrich said he would make his voting record readily available to anyone who wants it.

The Democratic candidate also criticized the seniority system for selecting committee chairmen. "They wield tremendous power," Goodrich said, " and no one voted them that power. They have the position only because they've been there longer than anyone else."

GOODRICH said he would vote for reforms to change this system, He told the students it is estimated that only six more votes are needed in the next Congress to make changes in the seniority system.

At the conclusion of his brief talk to each of the classes, Goodrich fielded questions from the students covering such topics as Viet Nam, marijuana, gun control legislation, the economy and other key issues of this election year.

Candidate Goodrich has spent this spring speaking to high school classes throughout the district. By the time schools close for the summer, he will have spoken to classes in about 20 schools and will have addressed about 80 per cent of the senior students in the district.

Berwick PTA Sponsors First Talent Show

Berwick PTA will sponsor a Family - Fun Night and Children's Talent Show on Friday, June 2, at the school at the corner of Roosevelt and Scottwood Roads.

Refreshments will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. and the talent show will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

IN THE DARK ABOUT HAIR FASHIONS?
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MAY 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1972 1973

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, May 31, 1972

One Step Beyond

Will Hellerman, Nationwide vice president whose contributions to civic leadership are tireless, stated a year ago that Columbus planners spend a lot of time eating together and then retire to separate bedrooms.

He was right then and he is right now and the Development Committee for Greater Columbus has formally endorsed the policy of establishing connubial relations among Central Ohio's myriad of governments.

Thomas Bay, executive director of DCGC, in releasing a policy statement of the committee, points out that to define the services needed for the community is not enough.

"We have spent thousands of dollars on planning what to do, but we haven't devoted many resources to decide just how to carry the plans out," he states.

Growth, changing priorities, new concerns and technological advances have all contributed to the changing picture in Central Ohio—and the roles that each government must take.

In the past cooperative government ventures have resulted in more oratory than actual operation. When it came down to the nitty-gritty, each political entity was too busy protecting its sovereignty to be able to see Central Ohio as a unit.

The tradition has been broken with the efforts of Regional Planning and the Central Ohio Transit Authority.

And now its time to go further.

Some matters, because of their nature, can best be handled on a local basis.

But others are obviously of regional concern—for example solid waste disposal, joint purchasing and territorial growth objectives.

Steps indicating that we are headed in the right direction is the committee appointed by the Ohio Mayors and Municipal Officials Council to study the feasibility of forming a Council of Governments and the staff assistance of DCGC offered to the Mayor's Council.

The dual responsibility outlined by Bay will not be easy to carry out.

The suggestion is made that a process be developed to insure government structures can deliver the public the services required, while taking advantage of the economy of centralized operation.

But it is complicated with the realization that sensitivity to the needs and desires of individual neighborhoods must be retained.

Bexley, Urbancrest, Columbus, Worthington and Obetz make strange bedfellows.

But if they can learn to emphasize their likenesses rather than their differences, a lot of feet will be warmer as Central Ohio attempts to adapt to the cold blasts of an economy in which resources are not maintaining pace with growth.

Educational Landfill

Text book manufacturers' attempt to emasculate the original Senate bill to ban wholesale destruction of used school books has apparently reaped only limited success.

True, the pending house version of the bill is obviously a compromise.

The legislation (in its original form) made it mandatory for a school district, when discontinuing the use of out-dated texts, to provide the State Department of Education with an inventory of books to be discarded. The list would then be circulated throughout the country before a board of education could order them to be burned or dumped.

Now, to comply with the amended bill, a board must only first make such books available (without cost) to students, libraries or other organizations within its immediate district.

The controversy has its origin in the encouragement of schools to buy new texts about three decades ago. Publishers, in an effort to guarantee that the older texts would not show up in other districts, substantially discounted new books to districts who would "trade-in" their old ones.

To qualify for the discount, the schools were then expected to dispose of the books whose ownership, legally speaking, had reverted to the publishers.

The discount offered has melted under the heat of the economy until it is insignificant in school finance. But the practice of destroying books has continued.

Last year, local schools reached an agreement with the publishers that the schools could still qualify for the discount if the abandoned texts were not destroyed, but made available to the students enrolled in relevant courses. It was also agreed that the schools themselves would be free to retain a limited number of the older texts as reference volumes.

According to Columbus School spokesmen the student demand for such books almost dries up the supply—but not completely.

Publisher lobbyists sought to have the amended bill stop at this point but, currently, libraries and other organizations are still eligible for consideration.

Hopefully, this provision will not be deleted.

Even a few books can help slake the thirst for knowledge and the vision of usable texts converted to land fill represents waste that should not be countenanced.

Preventative Medicine

When is a juvenile delinquent not a criminal?

When he is charged with offenses that would not be considered a crime if committed by an adult. Such charges involve truancy, running away from home and incorrigibility.

In 1969 the State Legislature recognized the difference between a child who cuts class and one who embarks on a career of mugging by creating, as a legal entity, "the unruly child."

After a year-long study the League of Women Voters is attempting to shift the responsibility for the unruly child from the police-court system to social service agencies.

Although the League wants eventually to remove such juveniles completely from the jurisdiction, of the court, it now is concentrating on changes within that system.

Suggestions made include training in human relations and social sciences for police officers and better communication between police and social service agencies.

In the future the League asks that the youngsters - getting into trouble but not charged with actual crime - be (with their families) offered social services at a neighborhood level and emergency crisis services. The League also sees group homes, halfway houses and foster homes as mandatory.

The League, as usual, seems to have espoused a worthwhile cause.

Labeling as criminal a child who seeks relief from an intolerable home situation or develops behavior patterns with which his family cannot cope is barbaric –and certainly an abridgement of his rights.

Yet the immature who do not conform to home and school regulations may be only a step away from true delinquency.

When such youth cannot function within the framework of the family, it is the obligation of society to give them a helping hand—and not the strong arm of the law.

Turning these "unruly" kids over to the courts is too much like amputating a leg when someone falls and skins his knee.

Courageous Stand

Newspaper presses throughout the nation would be silenced without the patronage of advertisers.

But at least one newspaper in the nation, the Detroit News, has determined its presses will not be oiled with the slime of pornography.

This spring, the News (the largest afternoon newspaper in the United States) announced it would not accept display advertising for, or give editorial publicity to, X-rated movies exploiting "hard core sex, voyeurism and sadistic violence."

It takes editorial courage to turn down easy money—and the publishers of the News are not naive enough to believe their stand will trigger the motion picture industry to refrain from using an appeal to prurience to boost theater attendance.

But they at least have refused to be a part of the process.

We commend this stand—and the basic disgust of the public with X-rated films which jammed the switchboard of the News when the policy was published.

With almost unanimous endorsement of the News' position, society doesn't seem to be as sick as reported.

Who Gets The Bill?

It has long been expected that he who dances pay the fiddler.

Thus the proposed request of Secretary of State Ted Brown to the General Assembly to reimburse counties for the unprecedented expense involved in the paper balloting of Democratic delegates and alternates in the May primary seems a rational one.

The light fantastic tripped by printed "bedsheet ballots" at the bidding of Gov. Gilligan was an astonishingly expensive reel, conceived in political maneuver, born with administrative pressures and left squalling on the doorsteps of financially strangulated boards of election.

Unfortunately, the legislature may be unwilling to reopen a can of worms that had so many board of elections squirming May 4.

Brown also suggests the boards should be reimbursed for the cost of advertising the ill-fated State Issue I and the 18 Amendments which the Supreme Court ruled off the ballot.

There's just no way Ohio's solons can look too good in admitting their boo-boo's and shouldering the financial responsibility for them.

Speakeasy Sam



New Bootleggers

Even a monopoly has its woes.

This became clear recently when the Ohio Department of Liquor Control took a look at its "captive customers" fleeing to border states to take advantage of cheaper booze.

Labeling such economy-minded drinkers as bootleggers, the state played with the idea of cutting prices five per cent across the board to lure its clientele home again.

But a study by an Ohio State University team showed such strategy would be in vain. The "smugglers" represent only two percent of the department's business, and to recoup the dollars lost through a five per cent discount, the department would have to boost sales by almost 16 percent.

And Director Richard E. Guggenheim has reached the conclusion there's just "no way" he can make Buckeyes that much thirstier.

In fact, tax-conscious drinkers might be tempted to go on the wagon if they contemplate where each dollar of revenue received by the State of Ohio for hard liquor goes.

In rounded figures, 20 cents pays the distilleries, six cents covers operating expenses, 33 cents goes in to the state's General Fund and Uncle Sam picks up the rest—or 40.38 cents of every dollar through the $10.50 per proof gallon excise tax.

In the meantime promising a crackdown on illegal importation of cheaper liquor (chiefly from Kentucky), the state is planning selective sales and discount operation to compete with neighboring vendors.

Apparently the state is no more adverse to a little skull duggery than the individual who slips across the border to replenish his liquor cabinet.

With law demanding that prices be uniform throughout the state, a department spokesman admits that the items to be offered at discount will probably be in such "shortage" that they will not be stocked in areas protected by distance from across-the-border bargains.

Now is that nice—when the legislature is struggling with consumer protection laws?

Cease Fire Needed

Curtis Brooks, director of Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization, is an articulate man.

He is also a political one and when he speaks it is easy to be convinced that the greatest drive of the Nixon administration is to phase out the Office of Economic Opportunity, leaving the troops fighting the war on poverty alone on the battlefield.

Whether Brook's crystal ball is cloudy or clear remains to be seen, but his challenge to human rights organizations to end their petty rivalies and fight together for social welfare and those it benefits cannot be ignored.

Brooks contends that survival is the "name of the game" for the American poor today.

It is equally true that the "name of the game" in the war against poverty has been "strife."

The Department of Labor has been at loggerheads with the Office of Economic Opportunity and the wrangling between Washington and the district offices has added to the complications of red tape.

At the local level, various agencies have been embroiled in competition for funds and power—and even intra-agency ruptures have made headlines.

Brooks stated recently that the War on Poverty has only begun—and he is right.

The needs of the disadvantaged American have not been met—and the nation cannot regress to its tradition of sweeping problems not easy to dispose of under the rug.

The black and the poor, the uneducated and the unskilled, the sick and the aged, have become—through the vastness of their numbers—too apparent for the under—the-rug treatment.

Thus, as Brooks states, social welfare must declare a cease fire on their rivalries, end the bickering that serves to lead to agencies working at cross purposes and turn the big guns on the real enemy—poverty, ignorance and disease.

Paper Tiger?

With the Ohio House endorsing a bill designed to barricade habitual traffic offenders from the highways with a vote of 70 to 18, little doubt remains the legislation will make it through the Senate.

The bill is a tough one—and could possibly, in isolated instances, bring about unwarranted inconveniences.

But when it is estimated the law can save 182 lives during its first year, the plight of a few relatively innocent drivers caught in the point maze becomes insignificant.

Those opposing the bill state punitive measures do not deter bad drivers.

Possibly they have not in the past, but such drivers have never been subject to fines up to $2,500 or to a maximum of three years imprisonment.

Penalties of that magnitude might make Christians out of many who can take a $100 slap on the wrist and three days in jail in their stride.

The bill does indeed promise the first strong weapon again the habitual bad driver who, in the past has been returned to the highways time and time again to endanger the lives and property of the more responsible.

But we are inclined to agree with Robert Levitt, House majority leader, who pointed out that the bill can be a paper tiger with the confused records of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and the lenient attitude of judges.

Many believe those sitting in judicial chairs are less inclined to be tolerant of the traffic violator today than ever before, but few are convinced the Bureau of Motor Vehicles can extricate itself from the inefficiency which has made the building at Fourth and Main a stronghold of bureaucratic bungling.

Before the State sets out on its crusade against the bad driver, it better clean up the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to enable it to keep track of the points accumulated by each of its licensed drivers with a reasonable degree of accuracy.

Too Many Flapjacks

Not too many months ago Model Cities had a rather unique problem.

It had $5 million and didn't know how to spend it—leading a spokesman to state that nothing could be done on short notice but to cook up a huge stack of "flapjacks" to satisfy the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD.)

From the latest HUD report, Model Cities has solved its problem—and all too well.

Its plans for the coming year, according to a HUD letter directed to Mayor Tom Moody, outscale the limited spending level envisioned for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Furthermore, HUD charges this year's "flapjacks" contain some ingredients already labeled as indigestible by HUD (such as the housing rehabilitation project of ECCO for which the death knell has already been sounded).

With Washington already unhappy with Model Cities programs in general, this is no time for the Columbus Model Cities administrators to lay themselves open to charges of "sloppiness" and failure to meet deadlines.

Those walking the tightrope of federal funding curtailment can't afford the luxury of excursions from the straight and narrow path dictated by HUD.

Gov. Gilligan has already made it clear the state either will not or cannot provide a financial net for those who fall from federal favor.

HUD is calling the tune and this is no time for local Model Cities officials to try a jig of their own.

They might just learn the music can stop.

YOUTH *Rostrum*

WHAT DO YOU FEEL CAN BE DONE AT YOUR HOME SCHOOL TO BETTER INFORM STUDENTS THERE ABOUT THE VOCATIONAL AND TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITIES AT EASTLAND?

Respondents: Eastland students.

I FEEL that they should have a kid from each department that is well informed go to all the home schools and explain what they do in each of the departments. That would probably help a lot of kids to know what is going on. When I came to Eastland I wasn't really informed about the program I took. So I feel the kids who come to Eastland in the future will be more informed than I was. - PATTY SCALE, Reynoldsburg.

ACTUALLY, I feel that the students are informed about Eastland quite well and in many ways. First of all, there are pamphelts in the guidance office concerning Eastland. Next, they bring tours through Eastland and let them visit Eastland for one half a day in the three main courses that interest them. Last of all, Eastland has students go to their home school a certain time of the school year to express their feelings about the opportunities at Eastland. Not only during these visits do Eastland students talk to students at their home school, but also many other times students of the home school will ask you information concerning Eastland Vocational Center. - MARY MAHAN, Groveport.

HAVE PEOPLE from different phases in the Vocational School come to the home school and tell his point on his trade. Have this so that everyone in the 10th grade will know the different classes he has to chose from. Give him his chance to ask questions and to get involved in the talking. If each student is able to get the facts as they are from the kids themselves there would be more enthusiasm in the coming here. It would be a good idea to even give the ninth grades a good talk about the vocational school. - DICK ECKELS, Gahanna.

I FEEL the students and faculty at Bexley High School are poorly informed because they use Eastland as only a last resort for students. I didn't find out about the opportunities that were available at Eastland until I was ready to quit school. Then, as a last resort, they suggested Eastland. Also, I feel that if Bexley would bring the whole sophomore class out to tour Eastland it would give students a bigger and better idea. However, Bexley is a college-minded school and parents and teachers look down upon vocational training because they say we can make it at our home school if we try. - JANE DOWNEY, Bexley.

I FEEL THAT the people back at Whitehall don't really know anything about us and what we do or the school. I think the main reason is because everytime they come to visit they're only here for a few minutes so they really don't have a very good idea of the things we really do. We always talk to them and show them a few things but that's all. When they come through we're not supposed to laugh or talk or anything. I think a good way to inform them about us would be to make a short movie about each program showing us as we really are, doing the things we really do, also talking about things and laughing like students instead of adults, also by showing how hard we really work and all the learning we do. - GAIL NAPIER, Whitehall.

I THINK that at my home school you can be well informed if you are interested enough to ask a guidance counselor about the school. - JOHN BENDER, Gahanna.

I THINK they are well informed because of all the literature they hand out, the tours and the way they talk about it all the time. - EUGENE FRECK, Groveport.

YOU ALREADY have enough tours. Tell them that vocational school is not a school for dumbugs, Everyone I know likes it here. I like to work at something I like to do. You ought to hold demonstrations at the school, too. - DARLA TAYLOR, Whitehall.

I THINK THAT they could get better informed if they knew what it was about and what it had to offer them. They need to let them spend a little time here. I mean longer than a day and let them get to know what we have to offer. - DEBY RIDER, Pickerington.

IF THEY have come for a tour and you have told them all about it and they don't seem interested then there's nothing you can do. If they are interested there are many different programs to go into. If you want to further your education or have a good background in some program this is a very good place to come. - ROGER KOKER, Gahanna.

I FEEL THAT the best way to inform students of Eastland Vocational Center is to pick one person who likes and one person who dislikes our vocational school. They should then be permitted to go to various schools and tell why they like or dislike our school. I also feel that the students here should be informed of what is going on at their home schools. - B.K. OLDACRE - Gahanna.

I THINK THEY have improved a lot in the two years at my home school. They have the better equipment that they didn't have before and the teachers listen to the students and see what they can do for them. - SIMON LEE, Whitehall.

I FEEL THAT the information that goes to our home school is not good enough. When they come through on tours, tell them everything - the good parts and the bad. We should have someone from every program go to their home school and tell them. Some of them are going to graduate and go out into the world without a job. They will see someone from their graduating class with a good job and then they will be sorry that they didn't go to a vocational school because of not enough information. Then it's too late. If they don't go to Eastland, bring vocational training to them - DONNA BROOKS, Whitehall.

A LOT OF people don't know anything about Eastland and its programs. The home schools should inform their students about Eastland and its programs. Then, if they wish to learn more about vocational school the home school should have slides or movies to show to the students. Then, if possible, the students should have a trip to their nearest vocational school. - DOUG GRIGGS, Bexley.

I FEEL a complete tour of all the programs in the building would inform them a lot on what it would be like in each program. A movie or film strip about the school would be a very good way to inform them or give them a good idea about the school and they could see real life pictures of each trade. - JEFF SINDEL, Gahanna.

FILMS CAN help to show what we do at Eastland. More and more tours would also show what kind of education is given and what valuable teaching staff we have here. They could show what kind of awards can be won by a little study and hard work. Each class has different awards for all sorts of things which a person can be trained for when out looking for a job in industry. A lot more than anything else a period of time at Eastland would show what Eastland has to offer. - JOE BROWN, Bexley.

I FEEL THAT my home school is informed pretty well. By them taking tours through the school I feel as if it excites them. Sometimes I feel bored and gloomy because of being in one class but then, again, maybe I'm glad I got into it because it makes me feel important. The students at my home school feel as if they're being offered a real opportunity. I feel as if they know all they need to know. - CECELIA HEBDO, Gahanna.

I THINK ONE thing they could tell you what is happening at the vocational school - like the people at our home school think Eastland is for the people who didn't like school who if they didn't get their way would drop out. I think Eastland is a good school. The teachers are o.k. They don't tell you what your problems are and how you can fix them. They just tell you to do it. You learn how to do it by yourself. You learn by doing it your own way. They should tell the students who want to come here about this - B.K. MCWILLIAMS, Gahanna.



Friends Volunteers Honored

THE HON. Judge John Hill awards certificates of appreciation to Friends in Action Volunteers (left to right) Lorraine Weber, Shirley Griffin, Mabel Freeman, and Marian Bannister. Friends in Action volunteers serve as friends with teenage girls who have had contact with the Franklin County Juvenile Court. Volunteers on the Near and Far East sides are needed any anyone interested may call 462-4450.

Groveport-Madison Lists 1972 Graduating Seniors

Two hundred and sixty four Groveport-Madison High School students are in the process of completing the prescribed requirements for a high school diploma, according to school officials.

The students are:

BOYS

Lawrence Frances Albanese, James Nathan Archer, Charles Richard Armstrong, Owen Franklin Atwood, Roger Allen Barnes, James Lindy Barnett, Lloyd Eugene Barton, Philip R. Bartow, Frederick Thomas Basbagill, Jerald Lee Becker, Virgil Howard Brofford II, Thomas Howard Burton, John Terry Cain, Artie Maryland Canterbury, Jr., Mark Wesley Cantrell, Kenneth Lee Cartt, John David Cassady II, Kevin Eugene Castle, Jeff Austin Cecil, Bruce Charles Chilcote, Mark Evan Chilcote, Charles James Clark, Jr., Jerry Lee Clements, Michael David Curto, Patrick James Curto.

Rick Lee Davis, Steven Edward Day, Mark Albert Diehr, Kerry Ron Drake, Leigh Henry Dyer, Eddie Ray Elliott, Kenneth Lee Emerson, Michael Thomas Flowers, Roger Wayne Fridley, William Allen Gerhardt, Lawrence David Gillum, Ralph Steven Gilmore, William Keith Given, Charles Parker Goldrick, Anthony Carl Gordon, Jack Leonard Goudy, Mark Thomas Green, James Albert Grundy, Robert Alan Hague, Arthur Franklin Hall, Ricky Lee Hampton, James Michael Hayes, Lawrence Maxwell Hayes, William Anthony Herderick, Kenneth Alan Hubner, Jerry Wesley Humphrey.

John Lewis Jarvis, Gary Wayne Kisner, Thomas Eugene Kisner, Jerry W. Kitchen, Dana William Klein, Terry Kleinlein, David Wayne LaFollete, Gary Edward Leavens, Frederick Ray Leddingham, Jeffrey Alan Lerch, Thruman Boyd Lowder, Thomas James Luellen, Jerry Lynn Lupfer, John Clover Lytle, Daniel Lee Marsh, Patrick William McCarthy, Richard Alan McClay, Glenn Edward McGinnis, David Jay McNeal, Daniel Carlton Miller, James Michael Miller, Kevin William Mills, Michael Dean Moehl, Mark Morgan, Ronald Robert Morgan, Jr., Dorwin Jan Morris, Danny Warren Mounts, Dennis Eugene Mullen.

David Curry Nebbergall, Thomas Newman, Bruce Richard Norman David Paul Painter, Michael Anthony Perna, Robert Randall Powell, Rodney Harold Price, Jearl Richard Quick, Bruno Tamm Rabello, John Lawrence Raymond, Mark Louis Rentzel, Gene Thomas Riggin, James Leonard Riggin, Gerald Stephen Riley, Gregory Edward Roberts, Donald Allen Robinson, Lloyd Steven Sammons James Samuel Sanfillipo, Jr., Sheridan Ray Sansom, Stephen Earl Saum, Ronald Wandalo Schnabel, Hector Sharpeta, Thomas James Sheridan, Michael Allen Sherman, Thomas W. Simkins, Donald Lee Sloas, Carroll Lynn Smith, Marvin Dale Staley, Bruce William Stassin, Robert Russell Stelzer, Craige Patrick Stephens, William Anthony Stokes.

Patrick Eugene Testers, Thomas Tennihill, Daniel Stephen Thompson, David Alvin Thompson, John Lewis Tiller, John Anthony Tisdale, Theodore John Vatter, Danny Wade, Gary Neil Waers, Roger Lee Waugh, Richard Joseph Wetherill, Gerald Allen Wiles, Charles Willet, Michael Richard Willison, Gary Wolfe, Jack Lloyd Workman, Robert Richard Wray, Jr., Clarence Randall Wynes, Jeffrey Walter Young, John William Young, John William York, Donald Eugene Zollinger, Rolf Ulrich Hansmann, Jerry Carter, Keith Allen Jacklin.

GIRLS

Karen Elaine Alexander, Diana Faye Amyx, Shirley Ann Athey, Vickie Sue Ayers, Nancy Kay Backulich, Tres Ann Baker, Louann Balsimo, Judy Ann Barnhart, Karen Suzanne Basdiliere, Betsy Jane Behm, Pamela Sue Bennett, Deborah Louise Blansette, Deborah Dawn Booker, Lorna Anna Borghese, Connie Anne Boyer, Chatherine Daisy Bozeman, Shelia Ann Brofford, Melinda Gail Bruzzese, Sharon Louise Bulen, Nancy Ann Burns Nancy Ann Callicoat, Yvonne Marie Carter, Joyce Ann Castle, Kathern Louise Castle, Diana Selina Craft, Carolyn Juanita Curtis, Joann Marie Cuthbert.

Trudy Ann Darst, Mary Carol Davy, Joni Lynn Day, Ida Sue Dibble, Cathy Ann Dill Lana Janel Douglas, Christina Jo Duda, Sara Agnes Duling, Carolyn Lee Edwards, Deborah Lynn Elswick, Kathy Lynn Emerson, Shelia Endicott, Christine Esolk, Barbara Ellen Fannin, Teresa Jean Farmer, Diann Foster, Sharon Lee Godfrey, Patricia Lynne Goldsberry, Linda Lorraine Goodwin, Wanda Kay Grauman, Brenda Laverne Green. Jane Ellen Grewell, Christine Ann Gumienny.

Cynthia Lynn Haines Debra Ann Hatfield, Gwendolyn Novella Hedges, Victoria Lee Heine, Barbara Lee Hill, Loraine Helen Huiss, Jennifer Sally Hummell, Marlene Kay Hylton, Nancy Lee Ish, Cynthia Lou Jordan, Cheryl Karshner, Julie Ann Kehlmier, Shiela Marie Kerns, Bonnie Joan Kincaid, Julia Sue Kinney, Barbara Joy Kirdendall, Martha Anne Kirwin, Mary Jean Kory, Elizabeth Jane Kowie, Jill Ann Kulich, Susan Ann Kyer, Linda Diane Lee, Linda Kaye Legg, Kathy Denise McCloud, Mari McDaniel, Pamela Kay McDonald, Andrea Palma McKinney Patricia Ann Meyer, Tamara Mick, Liljana Milanova, Debra Ann Morris.

Nancy Joy Needs, Particia Lee Pendleton, Paula Marie Peterson, Linda Jo Pittman, Katherine Jean Poage, Catherine Marie Poe, Sharon Lyne Quillen, Sandra Sue Ratliff, Cathy Lynne Reedy, Bonnita Kay Reeves, Cynthia Sue Reichert, Sheilia Ann Richmond, Cindy Lou Ruetsch, Linda Sue Ruetsch Debra Joann Sater, Terri Sue Scott, Gayla Lynette Seymour, Miriam Lita Sharpetta, Teresa Jane Sheridan, Cheryl Lee Short, Suean Kay Smathers, Jacquelyn Lee Smith, Sue Ann Smith, Jane Elizabeth Snyder, Deborah Lynn Sorrell, Terri Lynn Spurling, Julia Ann Stansbury, Nancy Milude Stevenson, Sharon Lorean Stone, Kathryn Marie Sword.

Lynn Ann Tanguay, Frances Jean Theobald, Linda Carole Thompson, Ona Louise Thompson, Teresa Marie Tucker, Evelyn Diane Vanover, Carol Louise Vawters, Cheryl Lynn Wagner, Janet Weaver, Crystal Elaine Weiss, Yvonne Lee White, Debra Ann Whitt, Lucinda Lou Williams, Deborah Kay Wolford, Rita Yvonne Zarbaugh, Darlene Jordon.

Musical College Set For June 4

A "Musical College" is the theme for the program in which Marjorie L. Koch will present her piano and guitar students on Sunday, June 4 (3 p.m.) in the auditorium of Christ the King School on Dover Rd.

The students, ranging from Elementary, Intermediate, and Advanced, will perform all types of compositions from Bach to Bacharach.

Those participating are: Haya Baker, Beaver Bell, Kay Bell, Tony Borghese, Scott Bricher, Edward Burch, Joan Carpenter, Jane Comer, Doreen Connell, Debbie Connell, Sherry Connell, Russell Denton, Brenda Duncan, Sandra Duncan, Michael Feinstein, Ericka Grant, Gina Goelz, Lynn Hewetson, Bobby Isaly, Joe Kaiser, Robyn Kohn, Darren Lake, Lore Langholz, Margaret McAllister, Steve Meizlish, Billy Newnham, Carole Pelteson, Kay Robbins, Sandy Schneider, Mark Sigler, Anita Silberman, Lisa Silberman, Nancy Sittig, Pamilyn Specht, Christine Stephens, Marquell Swain, Jodi Thomas, Patti Whitlatch, Patricia Williamson, Myra Williamson, Sheri Williamson, Lisa Wimer, Julie Winkel, and Timmy Zerwick.

About People

BEVLYN SIMSON, of 289 Roosevelt Ave., will have a showing of her paintings at the Huntington Gallery through June 29. Mrs. Simson has won both national and international recognition for her work and her work is included in the private collection of President Nixon. The Gallery is open each day from 11:30 to 4:30 p.m.

GAIL E. MESSMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Messmer of 1614 Dundee Pl. recently received her degree (Social Science-Police Administration) from the University of Dayton.

FRANCES A. HOFFHINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hoffhine of 415 N. Columbia Ave., recently received her B.A. (Language Arts-Humanities) at Heidelberg College. Miss Hoffhine, who will teach in the Perry Local school system (near Massillon) next fall, was a cheerleader, member of the Homecoming Queen's Court and Delta Sigma Chi Women's Society at Heidelberg.

VICTOR H. PASINI, of 2934 Castlewood Ave., recently attended a three-day scientific educational seminar on hair-styling and dressing in Cincinnati. Pasini is associated with Paul and Vic's Hairdressers.

Capital Univ. Graduation Held Sunday At Vets

Students from more than 120 Ohio cities and 15 other states received degrees at Capital University's 111th Annual commencement held May 28 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in downtown Columbus.

Capital's Law School awarded the doctor of law degree to 61 students, 12 of whom have already taken and passed the state bar exam.

During the commencement ceremonies, an honorary doctor of humanities degree was presented to Dr. Ralph R. Widner, director of the new Columbus-based Academy for Contemporary Problems. Widner was also this year's commencement speaker.

During his commencement address, Widner outlined publicly for the first time future plans for the academy. The academy was established by Battelle Memorial Institute and Ohio State University to help explore and develop improved strategies for resolving contemporary problems and to anticipate future human needs.

Of the more than 360 applicants for undergraduate degrees at Capital this year, the highest number are majoring in elementary education, followed by students receiving baccalaureate degrees in history, music education, nursing and business administration.

The largest number of degrees awarded on Sunday were the bachelor of arts diploma, followed by bachelor of music, bachelor of science in nursing and bachelor of science of education.

David Belcastro Ordained June 4

David Belcastro, whose father – Dr. "Bro. Joe" Belcastro – has been pastor of the East Columbus Christian Church for nearly 30 years, will be ordained Sunday, June 4 at his "home" McNaughten Road church.

The younger Belcastro will be accepted into the ministry at 10 a.m. during a ecumenical ordination service which will find a Roman Catholic priest, a Methodist clergyman, a brigadier general of the Salvation Army and Dr. Herald Monroe, Regional Pastor of the Christian Churches in attendance.

Under the chairmanship of Elder Ray Rose, the Board of Elders will be in charge of the service. An ordination banquet (by ticket reservation only) will follow the service in Cheeseman Hall.

David Belcastro attended Shepherd, Broadmoor and Fairmoor elementaries, Eastmoor Junior and Senior High, Ohio Dominican College, Franklin University, Phillips (Okla.) University and the Colgate - Rochester (N.Y.) Divinity School, graduating from the latter last week.

Married to the former Marilyn Wilson of Columbus in 1967, Belcastro will attend St. Andrews University in Scotland where he will work on his doctorate.



BBR Trustee

GERALD E. MAYO, of 2467 Berwick Blvd., has been elected to a three-year term on the Buckeye Boys Ranch Board of Trustees. Administrative vice-president of Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co., Mayo also serves as president of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts and is an elder at Brookwood Presbyterian Church. Buckeye Boys Ranch is a residential treatment center for boys with social and emotional problems located near Grove City.

BANQUET JUNE 6

The annual banquet of the Eastmoor South Garden Club will be held at Ilonka's Provinical House, 4040 E. Broad St. Tuesday, June 6 (7 p.m.).

TWIG LUNCHEON

Lancaster Hospital Twig 19 will host a luncheon Thursday, June 15 (11:45 a.m.) at the Huntington National Bank in Canal Winchester. Jerry Rasor will act as MC and tickets are available at the Canal View Pharmacy in Canal Winchester.

4 Area Students Score High In Competition

Four East area secondary school students scored high in the Ohio Department of Education's Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement competition, test results indicated last week.

Highest local rank was achieved by Eastmoor High's Jeffrey Supowit with a second-place State score in the American History category.

Susan Curtis of Yorktown Junior High achieved a third-place ranking in Elementary Algebra while Daraugh Myers (Whitehall) and Susan McPeak (Groveport-Madison) secured eight ratings in English 10.

More than 21,000 participants, representing 606 Ohio secondary schools, entered both individual and team competition in 15 subject areas.

Noe Bixby Refugee Area Postal Contract Sought

The Columbus Post Office is soliciting proposals for the conducting of a contract postal station (July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973, with possible renewal options) in the general vicinity of Noe-Bixby and Refugee Rd.

The contract calls for providing a minimum of 80 sq. ft. of space and requires that the contractor provide financial services (sell postage stamps, postal money orders, provide parcell post and registry mail services.

Contract postal stations, generally located in drug or grocery stores, are provided for postal customer convenience and only includes domestic mails.

Contract proposals must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday to Room 205, Main Post Office, 850 Twin Rivers Dr.

Air Force First Lieu. David L. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Evans, of 2201 Castlewood Rd., Columbus, has received the Air Medal for action in support of the Air Force mission in Southeast Asia.

AF MECHANIC

Airman Allen R. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Francis of 69 Beechford Rd., recently graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the technical training course for jet engine mechanics. Francis is a 1970 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling and his wife, Paula, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Peck, 4497 St. Margart Ln.

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MAY 1972

Capital Announces Plans For Masters Program In B.A.

Capital University last week announced plans to offer a new academic program leading to the Master of Business Administration degree.

At a Thursday morning news conference, Capital University President Thomas H. Langevin said the new program reflects the melding of the needs of the business community for advanced education with the desire of Capital to further share its resources with the central Ohio area.

COURSES WILL be offered in the evening hours, and will start in September, 1973 at the latest. Pre-requisite courses will be offered beginning in June, 1972. Capital already offers an undergraduate degree in business administration and economics through its regular bacclaureate program.

According to Thomas Hamall, director of civic affairs for Borden, Inc., the business community has been quite concerned about the need to develop a graduate-level program for employees working in the Columbus area.

Hamall said the business community has been quite pleased with Capital's ready response in meeting this clearly defined need, and noted that "the MBA program will provide a local base for continuing education for members of the Columbus business community.

"IT WILL PROVIDE a pool or a reservoir of future employees for Columbus businesses," he added, "and will greatly add to the attractiveness of Columbus as a center for business and industry."

Hamall cited studies which have shown the great need for such a degree program. The most recent survey, conducted by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce last fall, indicated that there are more than 1000 potential candidates for the degree program.

In addition, more than 250 community residents presently commute to universities outside the Columbus area for the graduate-level courses.

IT HAS BEEN Capital's position from the outset, according to Langevin, to seek as much community input for the program as possible. With this type of commitment, the business community has raised a significant amount of money during recent months to pay for start-up costs for the program, and these fund-raising efforts are still in progress.

Langevin, in light of a previous agreement, has assured the business community that it will be actively consulted in developing the actual degree program, in careful cooperation with Capital's faculty.

The active participation by the business community will in large measure be assured by efforts of an MBA Community Advisory Council which represents a cross-section of both the Columbus business community and the university faculty.

Here, Kitty, Kitty, Kitty



A SAUCER OF MILK wasn't enough to tempt this kool kitten from her lair atop the Truro Township trustee house tin roof last week. A handful of tickets for the Truro Township firemen's carnival, however, plus wearing a real helmet, was more than enough to turn the trick. The volunteer who lured the pretty kitten down is fulltime fireman Wayne Alspaugh. He even convinced pretty Pamela Mannier, to put a poster atop the house. Pamela plays the role of "Maggie the Cat" in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" now playing at the Reynoldsburg Barn Dinner Theatre on Taeing Road. The firemen's carnival is now under way at the west end of the Reynoldsburg Shopping Center. It will be there from now through Friday evening with plenty of rides, booths and good eats. Pamela noted that area theatre-goers will find an excellent play and fine food at the Barn Theatre, also. Not shown in the photo are the hundred or so male residents who volunteered to help pretty Pamela with her chores. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)



Appointed

J. T. (TED) Englehardt, project manager of the Reinforced Plastics Laboratory of Owens Corning Fiberglass of Granville, Ohio, has been appointed to the executive committee of the International Society of Plastics Engineers. Englehardt, responsible for the reinforced thermoplastics process and application development at Owens Corning, lives at 530 Brookside Dr.

Honor Students

The annual Eastland Joint Vocational Center senior awards program was held this morning, Wednesday, May 31, at the school.

Twenty-two students received special awards.

They were: Gerry Wiles, Mike Hikle, Terry Kleinline and James Barnett, Columbus Auto Dealers Tool Box award; Elizabeth Kowis, first place Dental Clinician Capping Ceremony, and the following received State Board of Education awards of distinction in vocational education: William Little, electronics; Andrea McKinney, lab assistant; Sinda Hosafros, data processing; Kathy Hahn, data processing; Dave Farris, carpentry; Tom Kisner, welding; James Barnett, auto body; Tom Tennihill, auto mechanics; Connie Welsh, office machines; Linda Beaty, distributive education; Teri Scott, distributive education; Diana Dry, office printing; John Young, occupational work experience; Debbie Welhelm, cosmetology; Pamela Cook, cosmetology and Eileen Peters, high skill sfenn.

LETTERS

Where Were You, Whitehall?

To The Editor:

On May 12 the combined vocal music groups of Whitehall-Yearling High School, under the able direction of Mr. Richard Neikirk, presented an exceptionally fine concert.

Where were you; Whitehall citizens?

There certainly were not many of you in the audience to express appreciation of the quality performance achieved through weeks of rehearsals. In fact, it is no exaggeration to state that there were twice as many young people on stage as adults in the auditorium. So I did not hear your applause for a wonderful group of teenagers who had dedicated themselves to the musical expression of life's finer values.

But I often hear your voices, loud and clear, raised in constant complaint and criticism of these same teenagers. A stranger to this community might receive the impression from these derogatory comments that practically all of our youth are either potential or actual delinquents.

While adults are indulging themselves in contemplation of their own "virtues" and exclaiming in horrified tones over the "vices" of youth, they might stop to consider the hypocrisy of this attitude. It is a hard fact that people (including the young) generally fulfill the expectations others have of them. Except the worst, and that is what you are likely to get.

When a young person commits an anti-social act, it ought not to be an occasion for adults to find gleeful justification of their negative attitudes toward youth, but rather a time for sober consideration of our own tragic failure to provide the proper example and the wise and loving guidance and understanding that was needed.

My words are directed to the local press as well. Columns of newsprint are devoted to the drug scene, robbery, vandalism, and school disciplinary problems—all of which appear out of proportion to their actual occurrence in the total picture.

Where, then, was the press coverage on the night of the concert? Why was there not a prominently placed story giving credit to our talented youthful musicians?

How many residents of our community know that, in addition to the fine voices, Whitehall-Yearling High School can boast a young man who plays Chopin like a professional and another who reminded one of Leonard Bernstein when he directed some of the choral selections? Do you realize that the beautiful art work in the stage setting and the skillful use of the sound equipment were both accomplished by students?

Unless the adults of theis community attend the school programs and actually witness the real activities of students, they have no right to condemn. It is not enough to paste an American flag on your car with the slogan, "We take pride—Whitehall, Ohio". Symbols and slogans are worthless unless they are backed up with support to the youth of our community. True pride consists of deeds (not just words) that often require real effort.

We must demonstrate our pride in our young people by supporting their creative activities with our expressed approval. Words alone are meaningless. So let's quit knocking our kids in Whitehall and give them the support they deserve!

Mary Lou Quade
216-F N. Yearling Rd.
Whitehall

Mrs. Prentiss Olde Orchard Assn. Speaker

Mrs. Virginia Prentiss, vice-president of the Columbus Board of Education, will speak to the Olde Orchard Civic Association Wednesday, June 28 (8:30 p.m.) at Olde Orchard Elementary, 800 McNaughten Rd.

Included on the list of topics to be discussed with Mrs. Prentiss is the over-crowded school situation and possible solutions to the problem.

ENDS COURSE

Army Private Bruce P. Bogart, son of Albert J. Bogart of 1190 Stoneridge, recently completed a 10-week medical corpsman course at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Gallery Players Promote Intercultural Understanding

The latest offering of the Gallery Players of the Columbus Jewish Center was a production that Director Harold Eisenstein said "would have been well worth the effort even if it had never played before an audience."

"Fiddler on the Roof," a smash Broadway musical about Jewish family life in rural Tsarist Russia, ran May 13 through 28, at the United Way-funded center, 1125 College Ave.

Eisenstein's enthusiasm for the play is based on what he termed "Fiddler's remarkable adjustment to the aims of our community playhouse."

According to Eisenstein, the primary purpose of the Gallery Players is to "serve as a basis of exchange between peoples of different cultural backgrounds."

Although Fiddler has as its focus the problems of a close-knit Jewish community more than half a century ago, its theme is timeless.

"The action of the play occurs in 1905...just prior to the Russian revolution," Eisenstein said. "It was an era remarkably similar to our own, when the traditions that give life meaning are slowly being eroded away."

"Fiddler's" emphasis on Judaism provided the Jewish cast members and audiences an excellent opportunity to develop a deeper understanding of their history and traditions. But, equally important to the center's philosophy of promoting intercultural understanding are the universal and unchanging human values which are underscored throughout the two and one half hour musical.

"Our cast was composed of Jews, gentiles, blacks...even an Australian," said Eisenstein, "and, in the process of preparing "Fiddler" for the stage, we all learned something about those timeless values that bind mankind together."

The Gallery Players' director terms the three-month rehearsal period a time of "informal study of the importance of family life, of the constant human struggle for a sense of identity, and of the constancy of human love despite the ever-changing external expressions of it."

Cast members too, were impressed with the lessons in human relations brought about through the casting, rehearsal, and staging of this latest Gallery Players presentation.

"Our cast and crew consisted of well over 100 people," said Jerry Labowitz, president of Gallery Players and an executive with a large Columbus manufacturing firm, "and whenever you get that many people working together you are bound to have some unofficial social work going on."

The social work value of "Fiddler," according to Labowitz consisted in the mixing and matching of representatives from every lifestyle during the rehearsal period.

"Today's society is not split merely on racial and ethnic lines," he said. "The most far-reaching schisms are taking place between age and economic groupings."

The cast and crew of Fiddler included leading businessmen, university students, artists, housewives, and retired persons.

"Since we were all committed to the single aim of making 'Fiddler' a success we got to know one another pretty well," said Labowitz. "And we learned that, whatever our differences of political and social opinion, our basic concerns are pretty similar. Like Tevye, the befuddled father of five daughters in 'Fiddler,' we are all looking for some way to scratch out a pleasant tune without losing our balance."

Honor Planned For Students

Forty-eight students at Johnson Park Junior High School met the requirements for the Harry Mason Johnson Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society.

A special dinner and ceremony are planned to honor those students and their parents on June 5 at the Berwick Party House.

Three students maintained straight A's for all three years in junior high school.

Those students maintaining at least a 3.5 were: David Adlerstein, Susan Arnold, Robert Banchefsky, Debbie Barrick, Amy Baum, Carlyn Brauner, Toby Brief, Sherri Clayman, Todd Cohen, Beth Collins, Karyn Dickson, Neal Erkes, Chris Fairchild, Judy Florance, Lynda Gilbert, Terry Glaz.

Lisa Gaughan, James Heiliger, Nancy Hillier, Ken Kerstein, Karen Kester, Carol Kosciuk, Kevin Langholz, Ceil McGonagle, Erin Muldoon, Karin Nelson.

Ron Newman, Sue Nunnally, Christy Piehler, Lisa Pratt, Larry Press, Mondra Rose, Rick Ruffin, Kathy Scheuneman, Ken Sapowit, Sheryl Tartt, Susan Tiefel, Steve Tyroler, Howard Wallick, Nancy White, Debra Woodford, Teme Young, Vickie Youngman, Scarlett Younkin and Ilene Zeldin.

Scholarships Awarded

Jeffrey Watiker of Gahanna-Lincoln Junior High is the winner of a four-year scholarship to The Columbus Academy High School, Tahlman Krumm (chairman of the school's Alumni Association Scholarship Committee) has announced.

In addition to this one annual scholarship, the Board of Trustees of The Academy awarded five other grants to eighth-grade boys participating in the scholarship competition.

The five include: David Gretz of St. Philip's School, Bruce Jones of Sherwood Junior High, Byron Jones of Champion Junior High, Patrick O'Daniel of St. Paul's School and James Rauchenstein of Gahanna-Lincoln Junior High.

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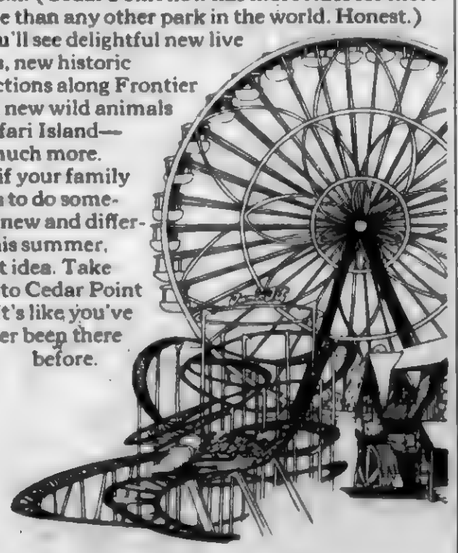
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COLUMBUS-SPRINGFIELD DINNER THEATRE

For an evening of hilarious laughter be sure to catch The Columbus - Springfield Dinner Theatre's latest production, "Pajama Tops." This is a French farce that will keep you in stitches every minute.

Since it is a farce, the plot is ridiculous, the acting over-played and the dialogue funny enough to fracture anyone's funny-bone.

The entire action takes place in a little village in France at the Villa of George and Yvonne Chauvinet. George, played by David Stone, is a businessman who has to travel to another town frequently to visit another family on business. At least, this is what he tells his wife.

So Yvonne, played by Adrienne Lenourd, wanting to be a helpful wife, invites the business associates for a weekend at their villa. What she didn't know is that there is no business, except monkey business. George has been taking off to visit Babette LaTouche. Neither George nor Babette knows the other is married.

Babette, thinking the invitation came from George, comes bag and baggage. So now the plot thickens. Babette is in the house with George and his wife and George's best friend, Leonard Jolijoli who is a three dollar bill. George gets Leonard and Babette to pose as man and wife to appease his wife

Add to this confusion Claudine, the maid, who wants to become a lady of the evening, Babette's husband, Jacques who is hired as a butler and hardly anyone's knowing who the others are or why they are there and you have a plot the lends itself to humor, slapstick and intrigue, the likes of which you have never seen before.

Of course, while this is a good book, it is the acting that really zings this one across. Meg McQuillan, formerly from the T-V series, "Secret Storm," is great as the wanting-to-please maid. While everyone certainly contributes to one of the strongest, finest job of acting I've seen in a long time from an entire cast, Lee Collings as Leonard Jolijoli is the spark. His entrances and exits are almost beyond description. The delivery, facial expressions and mannerisms on stage by Lee certainly adds the fuel that sends the others into full speed ahead. Another character that is well worked is Jeanne Latter as Babette LaTouche. This gal is a real beauty and an outstanding performer.

Each one in the cast takes each line and employs it to achieve the optimum in comedy. No lines are lost or under-played.

Ray Kostulis as Jacques LaTouche, Robert Feldman playing a police inspector who wishes he were twenty years younger to keep up with his desires and Adrienne Lenourd as Yvonne all do a sterling job.

As performed by this cast, "Panjama Tops," keeps moving at a speedy pace. There are no dull spots.

As performed by this cast, "Panjama Tops," keeps moving at a speedy pace. There are no dull spots. I don't believe I've seen a show that produces so much hearty laughter as this one.

I gave you the basic plot; what happens and how it all turns out, you will have to see for yourself. I will not spoil it for you by unfolding the entire story. But, take it from me, of any comedies that have been produced in the Columbus area, this is the all time winner.

DOBBS HOUSE AIRPORT RESTAURANT

One of the very finest places to dine Around Town is a spot you probably never think about. It offers the ultimate in dining at reasonable prices, and the most unique free entertainment-none other like it anywhere in Columbus. I'm referring to the beautiful Dobbs House-Airport Restaurant.

Contrary to the impression you may have, this place is not just for the travelers passing through town. It does cater to us local folks. In fact, the staff at the Dobbs House Airport doesn't merely cater to you-you are given the Royal Treatment.

The food you won't find any better. All of the salad dressings are made from scratch right on the premises from the famous Dobbs House recipes. All the baked goods, breads, rolls and pastries are prepared in the same manner.

I started my meal with a cup of homemade French onion soup. It had an extremely delicious, delicate flavor. This, you have to try.

Next came the tossed salad, loaded with carrots, radishes and with my choice of creamy Roquefort, Thousand Island or French. With this comes a tray of chopped egg, chopped bacon and croutons. It was very tasty, to say the least.

Now came the piece de resistance, a one and a quarter pound of U.S. choice porterhouse steak cooked over a sizzling open hearth. In all my travels, I can't remember tasting anything as delicious. It was so succulent and tender, it did just what you read about in most ads-it practically melted in my mouth.

The people at Dobbs House let you brand your own steak with a red hot branding iron before it is cooked. It is served with your brand cooked right in.

After wading through 20 ounces of porterhouse and a baked potato with sour cream, I had to try the tempting desserts. I selected one of the specialities-Black Bottom Pie. This consists of a graham cracker crust that is rum flavored, a layer of chocolate and a layer of vanila topped with whipped cream. Out of this world, my friend, out of this world.

Manager Al Green has also devised a children's menu, making Dobbs House-Airport Restaurant, a true family dining spot for lunch or dinner, seven days a week. For example, there is the mini burger which includes ground beef, French fries and Coke for only 55 cents. There are several items like this on the menu for children ten years and under.

Besides the excellent food, there are other things about Dobbs House you will also enjoy. The service is excellent. Since I dined late, I was fortunate to have two gals wait on me, Donna Chamberlain and Jo Provance. Both are efficient and courteous. Another congenial staff member is assistant manager, Joe McDaniels. With people such as these, and Al Green at the helm, you can't go wrong.

At the beginning of the story, I said that Dobbs House-Airport Restaurant had the most unique entertainment in Columbus. There is the only place in town where you can dine and watch all the planes land, take off and being serviced. The kids love it; so will you. It is truly fascinating.

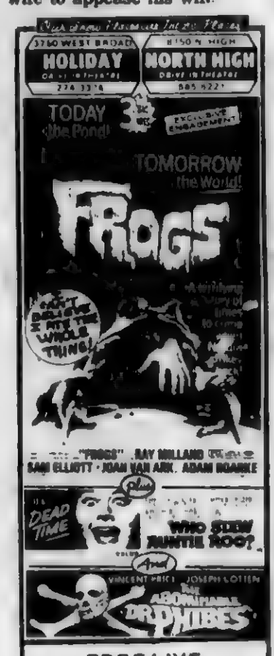
Visit the Dobbs House-Airport Restaurant soon. It is really more than a visit. It will be an occasion you will remember and talk about for days.

HOLIDAY INN EAST

For what may be the most enjoyable and entertaining cocktail hour-in this case, hours-in the city, you must drop in some evening at the Holiday Inn East. The girl who causes all of this is an old favorite Around Town, Sonia Modes. From 6 until 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Sonia creates a warm friendly mood at the piano bar. Her music and warm personality are the two major ingredients.

Without any doubt, Sonia is one of the finest pianoists working in town. With a technique that is smooth, along with a beautiful touch, Sonia is able to present a host of Pleasant sounds. And what presentation! She just doesn't sit down and play simple chords, giving you a run-of-the mill rendition. Sonia is a strong stylist, giving each song a delicate, personable treatment.

To this keyboard artistry, you add that warm, friendly personality I told you about, and you end up with a very relaxing two-hour session.



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ACT II By BETTY DRAGONETTE

From the pickled beets and kidney bean salad to the miniture lemon custard pies, the food at the Imperial House Dinner Theatre, 4101 W. Broad Street, is highly palatable. I must recommend the fish encrusted in a beer batter, and even though I do not particularly like my roast beef done medium to well, this was the most succulent roast I have ever tasted. I have mentioned only a few of the items on their varied buffet table, which is handsomely decorated with three huge interesting ice sculptures executed by the chef. And now - on with the show.

"The Fantastics" is a musical based on Edmond Rostand's "The Romancers" and is still successfully running in New York. I would say it is also successful in Columbus, if last night's crowd was any indication. There is so much right with this production and credit for that goes to producer-director, Tom Almaguer, who also takes part in the play. The staging was excellent, cast well chosen and the script interpretation was uncomplicated and entertaining. He is, every inch, a professional.

Almaguer and Jim Dippel handle their roles as scheming fathers with a delicious amount of hokeyness. As the Mute, John Hornaday makes good use of his training in mime. Although Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, authors of this piece, lifted the wall bit directly from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Nights Dream", John does it so well I don't think Shakespeare will mind.

El Gallo is a role demanding not only ability as an actor, but an excellent singing voice as well. Sal Perez has both and he makes this lover-villan come alive. Years of training in all areas of the Theater pay off for Al Evans, as Matt, and Bronwynn Hopton, as Luisa. Their timing is great, their reacting (which is the hardest thing to do) is tremendous and they make a darling young couple. (they can sing, too) This leaves John Berg, who plays the Indian with an English accent and Brian Zax, portraying the old Shakespearian actor with the mis-matched second lines. Both are appropriately funny.

I will end by saying "The Fantastics" is fantastic! You can see it Thursday through Sunday through July 16. The new Sunday performance has an extra added attraction all beverages are included in the price of admission. Make sure you get a chance to see this one by calling 276-7494 for reservations.

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MAY 1972

'72 Diamond Campaigns Conclude This Week

Except for two crucial Tuesday duels, the '72 prep baseball campaign pretty much ran its course last week.

Since Eastmoor and Hartley are playing Tuesday with their respective league titles at stake, early holiday deadlines make it pretty useless for us to speculate on how the Warrior and Hawk seasons will come out.

If E-M can revenge an earlier loss to the Marion-Franklin Red Devils, they'll meet City League North kingpin Whetstone Friday at home for the '72 City crown.

THE HAWKS, who let a one-game lead slip away at Wehrle glast week, need a win in Tuesday's scheduled make-up bout with DeSales to earn a share of the Catholic throne. Watterson has already finished CCL warfare at 6-2, Jack Ryan's club was 5-3 prior to the Stallion tilt.

Walnut Ridge carried its challenge to the last ditch before bowing out of CL South contention last Friday. The Scots had a chance to tie Eastmoor, but Monty Corron's two-hit pitching and four costly errors did 'em in 7-0.

Jack Stephenson's scrappers wound up the '72 campaign 8-4, to share third place in the rugged South Division with West.

CARL RANKIN took the mound loss Friday, but concluded a fine senior campaign with one of Central Ohio's top records and a .434 batting average to boot.

Sophomore outfielder Ronnie Marshall turned out to be the nicest surprise of the Spring, winding up second in the Division batting race with a .490 average. John Moulette led the league in stolen bases, and hit. 347, while teammate Tom McEvoy also made the league-leaders list with a .333 mark.

What slim title hopes Bexley's Lions were entertaining disappeared last week, as Gene Millard's nine dropped a pair of one-run verdicts to drop off the Mid Eight pace.

DOUG KLIE pitched his head off for 11 frames Tuesday, but the Lion stickmen couldn't match a bottom-of-the-ninth tying rally again after Mifflin tallied in the 11th--and the 'Punchers took home a 3-2 win.

After spotting Grove City a four run lead in the sixth inning of Friday's encounter, the Lions capitalized on a flock of Greyhound fielding lapses to score three in the seventh--and lose 7-6.

Year-long standout Rick Clowson gave G-C a couple too many free passes, and the Hounds made their hits count.

WHITEHALL'S Rams try to end a painful 1-12 OCC campaign on a bright note Tuesday when they meet Westerville in the regular season finale. John Peters' charges saw Westland come up with two runs in the seventh to edge them 3-4 last Tuesday, then absorbed a thorough trouncing at the hands of strongboy Reynoldsburg Friday.

Groveport's Cruisers could solve Hilliard hurler Randy Montgomery for only two hits last Tuesday en route to a 5-2

Continued on page 10



'Fence-Busting'--Walnut Ridge-Style

'FENCE-BUSTING' is a term generally reserved for power-hitters but a pair of Walnut Ridge outfielders gave the definition new dimension Friday as they demonstrated the ole' Scot try while fruitlessly pursuing Eastmoor outfielder Ron Ayers' third home run of the season. Warrior baserunner Craig Passen (9) prepares to round second above as Ridge left fielder Mark McEvoy (center arrow) crashes into the outfield picket and centerfielder Ron Marshall (arrow at right) reaches over the fence in vain. Scot captain McEvoy (inset) steps back onto playing field through his man-made opening while a winded Marshall recoups. Ayers' 355-foot smash put Warriors up 4-0 in fourth inning. E-M went on to win, 7-0, clinching City League South Section title tie. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

McVey, McDonald Earn Class 'A' All-District Honors

A pair of St. Charles' baseball Cardinals were among those named to the 1972 Central District Class "A" all star team selected by the coaches last week.

Senior catcher John McVey and senior first baseman Craig McDonald, the Card captain, were the two selectees. McDonald was the top St. Charles hitter with a fine .403 mark; and also led the club in RBI's with 24.

BESIDES A STANDOUT job as defensive backstop, McVey smacked the ball at a .301 clip for coach Don Henne's Sectional champs and chipped in 13 RBI's.

The Cardinals finished the '72 campaign 15-5--a remarkable accomplishment considering that this was their first year of full varsity-level diamond competition since 1965.

That included a 5-2 win over Canal Winchester in the Sectional finals, and ending the regular season with triumphs over East, E. Knox and Johnstown Northridge.

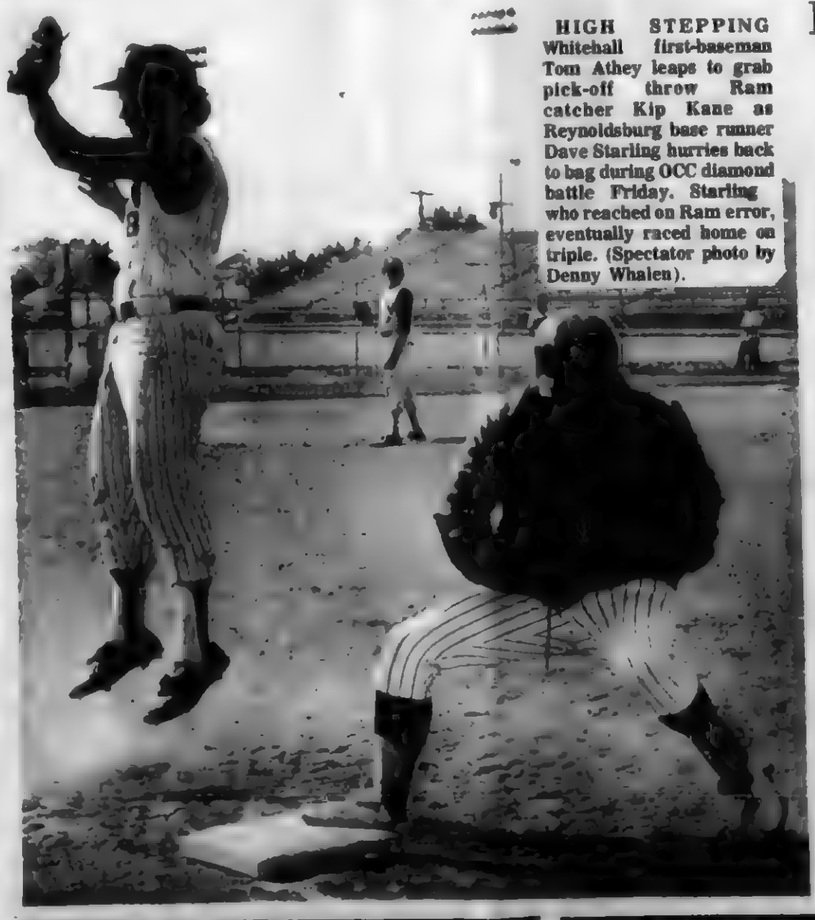
Henne's club lost its bid for a District crown when Newark Catholic mound ace Jeff Howard shut 'em down 9-3, allowing only two hits.

Freshman mound star Fred Measmer, who took the loss in that one, wound up the season with a spiffy 7-2 slate.



It Was A Great Finish For Also-Rans

IF YOU TOSSED OUT a sizzling 9.7 finish for Toledo Libbey's Bob Lawson (left foreground) in Saturday's AAA State Meet 100-yard dash, it was one heck of a close race. But Lawson (who broke OSU speedster Jimmy Lee Harris' record 9.5 1968 clocking with a prelim 9.4 effort Friday) left everybody in his dust with Troy's Elmo Boyd (extreme left, behind Lawson) second-best at 9.8. The best race was developing behind Lawson as (from left) Hartley's Art Best (seventh-place), Youngstown East's Dan Harris (sixth -place) and Cleveland Glenville's Larry Jackson (fifth -place) galloped for runnerrup points. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).



HIGH STEPPING Whitehall first-baseman Tom Athey leaps to grab pick-off throw Ram catcher Kip Kane as Reynoldsburg base runner Dave Starling hurries back to bag during OCC diamond battle Friday. Starling who reached on Ram error, eventually raced home on triple. (Spectator photo by Denny Whalen).

Bexley Grid Program Sets Meet

The Bexley Youth Sports Association plans to introduce a youth Tackle Football program for boys 9, 10, 11 and 12 years of age this fall.

After a four week instructional clinic, to be held on Mondays and Wednesdays commencing August 21, games will be scheduled with similar clinic teams in neighboring communities.

REGISTRATION for interested boys can be made by contacting either Dick Holtfreter (252-0321) or Pat Patterson (237-8386).

A general Meeting to organize committes is scheduled for interested parents at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview, at 7:30 P.M. Thursday, June 1.

COMPLETES BASIC

Airman Richard A. Waugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Waugh of 4805 Funston Ct., has completed his basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. The Eastland Vocational School graduate has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss.

FINISHES BASIC

Army Private Paul G. Stein, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stein, 3200 Scottwood Rd., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. The private is a 1967 graduate of Eastmoor High.

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Harris, Rice, Jackson, O'Brien Cop State Gold



We Got Our Share

CENTRAL DISTRICT cindermen didn't exactly leave Saturday's State Track Meet wanting -- piling up four gold medals, two each in AAA and AA competition. It was "old hat" for Marion-Franklin standout Wayne Harris (picture at left) as the versatile Red Devil performer muscled the shot put a winning 61'8" to repeat as State shot champion. The only thing Wayne could have asked was a bare one inch more which would have provided a new State Meet record. A little help from his DeSales friends was welcomed by Stallion miler John O'Brien (top middle photo) after his record-breaking 4:21.3 effort in the AA four-lapper in Ohio Stadium Saturday. Mifflin's Larry Jackson (bottom middle photo) was literally flying (with both feet off the ground) as he sprinted home barely ahead of Springfield Catholic's Lonnie Bell in the AA 100-yard dash. Jackson was clocked in 9.9, an exhalation ahead of Bell's 9.9-plus. Only his shadow beat him to a winning 14-foot AAA effort Saturday as Westland sophomore Tom Rice (at right) gathered steam on this runway charge to a pole vault gold medal. (Spectator photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

Four local high school tracksters reached the pinnacle of schoolboy cinder achievement Saturday in Ohio Stadium, outperforming the cream of Ohio's thinclads to take home State Championships.

Marion-Franklin's Wayne Harris was the only repeater among the four, successfully defending his '71 shot put title after placing second in last week's District Meet behind Tom Pinckney of Linden.

HARRIS' 61'8" HEAVE was plenty long enough to win--but fell a heartbreaking ¾" short of the meet record. Pinckney came up with a very respectable 57'10½" toss to finish fifth.

While winning at the State Meet can scarcely get to be "old hat", Harris' thrill couldn't have been quite as big as that of Westland High sophomore Tom Rice--who sailed over at 14' to win the AAA pole vault crown in his first season of varsity competition.

Rumor has it that Tom's folks promised him a car as a special reward-wonder how expensive that might get before he graduates in '74?!

DESALES' miler-extraordinaire John O'Brien did the Stallions and Central Ohio proud in "AA" competition--racing the classic distance in a new meet record time of 4:21.3. Grandview's Tom Brumfield lost his duel for second by an eyelash, but finished up a fine season with a solid 4:27.3 performance.

Mifflin super-sprinter Larry Jackson led all local entries in total points: winning the "AA" 100 yard dash in :09.9, taking second in the 220 with a best-ever :22.1 and anchoring the Cowpuncher 880 relay quartet to a record-tying 1:30 flat--one tenth slower than pacesetting Youngstown Fourth.

Circleville's Tom Frericks was the only other Central District winner--landing the "AA discus gold medal with a hefty 166'10" heave.

UPPER ARLINGTON'S Kim Taylor and Whitehall sophomore Terry Burris made their expected strong showing in the high jump--but couldn't contend with the record-breaking 6'8 ¾" leap of Cleveland Benedictine star Joe Toscard.

Taylor finished second with a 6'7" best, while 10th-grader Burris got fourth after clearing 6'3".

Eastmoor's Wally Cannon rounded out an extremely strong Central District showing in the field events by earning second place in the "AAA" long jump competition. The Warrior senior sailed 22'6½" for the day's second-best individual effort.

AREA "AAA" runners didn't fare quite so well. Top showing was a :14.3 in the high hurdles by Westerville's Roger Retherford; good for the runnerup spot. Delaware's Jerome Bohanna could do no better than fourth in the hundred with a :10.1 clocking.

DeSales' Bill Hairston matched that finish with a :15.2 in the "AA" high hurdles.

Entries Now Open For Ring Tourney

Entries are now being accepted for the fifth annual National Amateur Boxing Tournament, set for Aug. 24-26 as a feature of the 1972 Ohio State Fair.

Tournament director Bill Cummings, Jr. expects a field of more than 300 for the event, which will be held in the grandstand with three rings in action simultaneously on the first two nights of eliminations.

COMPETITION WILL be divided into four age classes: Novice (14-18); Senior (14 and 15 only); Junior (10-11) and Open (16-25).

Open and Novice weight classes are the same-106, 112, 119, 125, 132, 139, 147, 156, 165, 178 and heavy. Junior and Senior boxers will compete at 70, 75, 80, 85, 90 and 95 pounds.

To get an entry form, write Bill Cummings, Director of Boxing, Ohio Expositions Center, Columbus 43211. Entry deadline is Aug. 17.

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STEVE HOWARD

Amateur Tackle Grid Loop Announces 1972 Expansion

Central Ohio men interested in playing amateur tackle football this fall will get a better chance to see some action, owing to an expanded program by Amateur Adult Contact Sports Unlimited.

AACSU president Jay Lehr has announced that the Heart of Ohio League, which operated with 10 teams last season, will accept up to 16 team entries for '72.

A PLANNING SESSION for the upcoming campaign will be held Monday, June 5 at 6:30 in Worthington's City hall. All teams interested in entering the loop should be represented at that meeting.

1972 franchise fee will be $700, deadline for payment is July 1.

Lehr also announced the formation of a new adult tackle league for local men over 18 without quite the training and physical prowess of the Heart of Ohio players--many of whom are former college gridders.

THE NEW CIRCUIT will be known as the Columbus Adult Sandlot Tackle Football League, and current plans call for a six-team field this fall.

Individuals interested in joining should contact the league directly, for assignment to a team. Players will be required to provide their own, high quality tackle equipment. A $25 registration fee will cover the cost of game jerseys, footballs and referees.

Teams in the Sandlot league will comprise only 22 players, and every team member will be a regular on either the offensive or defensive unit.

GAMES WILL BE played on Sundays during the fall at Southview Field.

For further information on either the Heart of Ohio or Sandlot programs, contact Lehr at 451-0521 or 224-6241.

Central Ohio Fishing Report

BUCKEYE LAKE - Fishermen are taking good numbers of crappies on minnows and bluegills on worms around Maple Swamp. Largemouth bass are being taken from the Cranberry Marsh area and the vegetated areas at the eastern end of the lake on artificials. Also being caught are bullheads and channel catfish on nightcrawlers. Outlook - good.

GREENFIELD LAKE - Fly fishermen are having good success with the excellent bluegill fishing. Bluegills up to 10 inches have been reported from this recently reopened lake. Largemouth bass fishing remains closed. Outlook - excellent.

INDIAN LAKE - Shore anglers are taking white bass below the spillway on dolflies and spinners. Crappies, largemouth bass, bullheads and bluegill are being taken on both live bait and artificial lures from Lakeview to Blackhawk area. Outlook - good to excellent.

KISER LAKE - Both shore and boat anglers continue to make excellent catches of crappies ranging from 8 to 10 inches in length on minnows and small spinners. A few walleye and bluegills are also being taken on minnows and worms. Outlook - Good.

HOOVER RESERVOIR - Tailwater areas below the dam are producing walleyes and white bass on both minnows and artificials. Walleyes are also being taken by shore anglers and trolling in the upper half of the reservoir. A few crappies are being taken on minnows. Outlook - Fair.

HARGUS LAKE - Crappies are being taken on minnows at the upper end near the tree tops. A few largemouth bass and m rainbow trout continue to be taken by boat anglers. Outlook - Fair.

KNOX - Good catches of largemouth bass are reported from the central and upper portions of the lake on artificial nightcrawlers and plugs. Crappies are being taken on minnows from the central part of the Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle of Heath, Ohio caught 75 bluegills averaging eight inches in length one evening on flies. Outlook - good.

CENTRAL OHIO STREAMS - Anglers are taking rockbass and crappies on minnows and artificial lures; bluegills, bullheads and carp on nightcrawlers. Big Walnut Creek in Franklin County is producing good catches of walleye and white bass. Jeff Jervis and Clarence McClellen of Delaware, Ohio caught 35 crappies in one hour of fishing on the Olentangy River in Delaware County. Outlook - Good.

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Annual 'Beat The Pro' Firing Opens June 9

Wing 65 of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will present the 21st annual edition of its popular "Beat The Pro" golf tournament June 9-18 at Bash Recreation (8720 Riverside Dr., just North of Route 161).

Each day of the tourney one of 10 local club pros will be the "target;" and each amateur placing a shot closer to the pin than his best effort will earn an award.

IN ADDITION, every contestant will be eligible to win a full set of clubs, bag and head covers donated by honorary chairman Jack Nicklaus.

The Ohio National Bank will provide nightly trophies for those coming closest to the pin, and anyone scoring an ace will go home $100 richer courtesy of the Schlitz Brewing Co. and local distributor Charlie Hill.

Proceeds from the tourney go for research and assistance to victims of Cystic Fibrosis--a respiratory disease that commonly attacks children.

TOURNAMENT HOURS are 4-11 p.m. weekdays and noon till 11 Saturday and Sunday.

Competing pros and dates: June 9--Bill Ramey, Bash; June 10--Jack Pheneger, Raymond Memorial; June 11--Larry Cassady, Brookside; June 12--Nick Scarpitti, Airport; June 13--Rino Della Flora, Riviera; June 14--Joe Schurtz, York Temple; June 15--Gary Howlett, Worthington Hills; June 16--Army Gianvito, Grove City; June 17--Bob Bisciotti, Riverview; June 18--Bob Jones, Minerva Lake.

Glaucoma Tests Are Planned

Free glaucoma screening tests will be offered Friday June 2. The monthly eye test program will be held at the Columbus City Health Building, 181 S. Washington Blvd., 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The glaucoma screening is sponsored by the Tri-Village Lions Club and the Ohio Society for Prevention of Blindness.

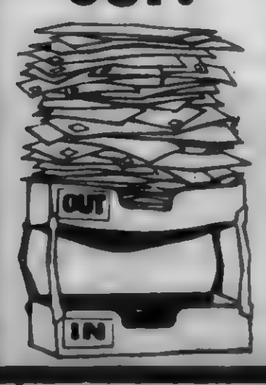
People tested are given the results immediately and referred to an eye physician for further examination if the screening shows glaucoma is possible.

Hole-In-One Contest Set

The Westerville Kiwanis Club will sponsor a four-day hole-in-one contest June 15-18 at the Westerville Golf Center, on Shrock Rd. between Cleveland Ave. and Rte. 3.

Each day a $50 merchandise prize will be awarded to the person coming closest to the pin; anyone actually scoring an ace will receive $100 from Taylor Rental Centers of Columbus.

Hours are 5-11 p.m. on the 15th and 16th; 10 a.m.-11 p.m. on the 17th and 1-11 p.m. on Sunday the 18th. Cost is $1 for 10 balls, anyone coming within 12 feet of the pin will win a new golf ball.

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1965 W. Henderson Road, Columbus, Ohio, 451-6990
288 Hamilton Road S, Columbus, Ohio, 861-9448
2765 South Hamilton Road, Columbus, Ohio, 861-2600

W-R Plans Special 'Webster' Invite

The Walnut Ridge Athletic Boosters will inaugurate a new junior-senior golf tournament on Friday, June 16 at Pine Hills.

The Ralph Webster Invitational, named for the veteran Scot athletic director, will feature scratch medal competition among area junior linksters (18 and under), and a handicap event for fathers, alumni and friends of the school.

PAUL HARPER, manager of McDonalds Eastland, has donated trophies for both categories; food and beverages will be available at the course.

Tee times begin at noon, but anyone with scheduling difficulties can get off as late as 5 p.m.

Entry fee is $5 per person, reservations can be made by calling Steve Theado (235-9290) or Bill Capehart (235-7701), or by contacting Mr. Webster at the school (861-3535. Deadline is June 10.

PINE HILLS is located at Carroll, O.—ten minutes South of Refugee road, just West of Rt. 33.

Diamond . . .

Continued from page 8

setback; then stranded 10 Friday while Mifflin was being a bit more efficient to win 5-1.

We'll have a final wrapup on all six area nines next week.

Senior Citizens - Here's Action!

1100 E. BROAD

A day at the Columbus Zoo is planned for 1100 Senior Citizens Wednesday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is $3.75 for transportation in an air-conditioned bus, zoo admission, a boat ride on the Scioto River and a guided tour of the zoo. Members should sign up at the 1100 E. Broad Center as soon as possible.

The Puppeteers from McDowell Center will be at 1100 Friday, June 2, at 2. Senior citizens won't want to miss this entertaining Friday affair.

Anyone who would like to learn to sew should enroll now in the Early Bird Beginners Sewing. This summer short course will meet Wednesday or Thursday morning from 8 to 10 beginning June 19. Instructions will follow step by step from measurements and fitting a pattern to the completion of a garment of your choice.

A course in Batik will be taught on Wednesday afternoons at 1:30. Members may create wall-hangings, curtains or fabrics with this ancient Indonesian method of handprinting textiles.

Other short courses being offered are Embroidery, Textile Painting, Pattern Adjustment, Silk Screen, Creative Ceramics, Puppetry and Writing Circle. To sign up or obtain additional information, call the Center — [illegible]

Center Outdoor Pool Hours Set

The following pre-season swim hours have been scheduled for the outdoor pool at the Jewish Center.

The hours are: June 1-2 - 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. June 3 -3 - 4:30 p.m.; June 4 - 10 a.m. -7 p.m.; June 5-8- noon to 7 p.m.; June 10 - 2-4:30 p.m.; June 11 - 10 a.m. -9 p.m.

Summer hours begin Monday, June 12. They are set as Monday through Thursday, noon to 9 p.m.; Friday - noon to 7 p.m.; Saturday - 2-4:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday and holidays - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Center members in good standing must have their membership cards stamped at the pool gatehouse between June 2 and 23. After that date no one will be admitted to the pool without a stamped card.

Area Organizational Notes

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

WOMEN'S Service Board of Grant Hospital, monthly meeting, 1 p.m. tea, home of Mrs. Ollie Southard, 1220 Noe-Bixby Rd. Installation of officers and History of Board presented by first president, Mrs. A.R. Smith.

SUBURBAN WOMEN'S Club, installation banquet, Red Ox Restaurant, Mrs. Guy Crews president; Mrs. Ronald Bezouska, vice president; Mrs. Jack Queen, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Blakeslee, secretary and Mrs. Richard Bailey, corresponding secretary;

GOLD STAR Mothers, Columbus Chapter One, 1 p.m. Vets Memorial, Room 201. Memorial services to follow business meting.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

GOLD STAR Mothers, Columbus Chapter One, 8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall, 250 W. Fifth Ave. Progressive euchre, open to public with tickets at door.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

CAPITAL CITY Barracks and Auxiliary 461 of Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A., Veterans Memorial, 2 p.m., Rooms 201 and 203. Planning for 19th Annual Department of Ohio Convention June 9, 10 and 11, Imperial House West which Barrak and Auxiliary will host.

OHIO ALPHA CHAPTER, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, tour of Columbus Art Gallery followed by discussion of tour led by Mrs. John May.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Person, Franklin County Chapter, 1:30 p.m. Broad Street Methodist Church. Speaker, Rep. Mack Pemberton speaking on current legislation of interest to the retired. Social hours and refreshments. Guests welcome.

LAMBDA CHAPTER, Alpha Delta Kappa, 6 p.m., home of Mrs. Harry Faelchle, 1287 Norwell Dr. Theme: "You Are A Gourmet" with members bringing covered dish and recipe for same.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

PI BETA Phi Alumnae Club, 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at Derby Dan Farms. Installation of officers: Mrs. J.A. Mahaney, president; Ms. C.J. Cavalaris, vice president; Mrs. Roger Berlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Pollock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Zahm, treasurer; and Mrs. William Dunn, assistant treasurer; Reservations: Mrs. Paul Kohr, 488-6051, or Mrs. Dan Owens, 888-7265.

OHIO ALPHA CHAPTER, Delta Theta Chi, 7:30 p.m., Downtown YMCA. Regular business meeting.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

COLUMBUS Toastmistees Club, 6:30 p.m., Jai Lai Restaurant. Speakers: Mrs. Beatrice Thurell and Mrs. Marg Perkins.

LORRAINE CHAPTER 1, 7:30 p.m., York Temple.

EMERGENCY, FIRE RUNS

WHITEHALL

Monday, May 22

12:43 p.m. - William Angeletti, 58, 131 Pinewood Dr., ill, Mt. Carmel East.

2:03 p.m. - Lawrence Wellnitz, 52, 638 Robinwood Ave., ill, [illegible]

6:57 p.m. - Evelyn Collier, 59, 50 Santa Maria Ln., possible heart attack, Mt. Carmel East.

8:22 p.m. - Dale Roberts, 18, 96 N. Yearling Rd., foot laceration.

Tuesday, May 23

7:47 a.m. - Velma Pritchard, 86, 4125 Powell, D.O.A.

1:56 p.m. - Roger Evans, 23, 1410 N. Fourth St., head laceration.

5:42 p.m. - Frank Jaeger, 59, 257 Fairway Blvd., ear abrasion.

7:26 p.m. - Carolyn Brotbeck, 16, 192 N. Yearling, knee abrasions.

8:11 p.m. - Mike Millican, 5, 851 Willow Haven Dr., foot lacerations.

9:02 p.m. - Paul Heinmiller, 5, 4166 Mayflower Blvd., arm fracture, Children's.

Wednesday, May 24

3:08 p.m. - Kevin Morgan, 5, 4944 Dimson Dr. N., possible concussion, Children's.

4:45 p.m. - Scott Kennedy, 14, 4437 St. Anthony Ln., head and body cuts.

9:10 p.m. - Thersa Cole, 18, 943 Dimson Dr. E., nose bleed.

10:20 p.m. - Dan Layton, 14, 159 Beechwood Rd., swollen chin.

Thursday, May 25

6:58 a.m. - oven fire at 5153 Brickwall N., no loss.

12:25 p.m. - 89 S. Hamilton Rd. trash fire, no loss.

5:11 p.m. - Jean Myers, 78, 604 Collingwood Ave., ill, Mt. Carmel East.

7:42 p.m. - Elaine and Main , auto fire, $25. loss.

4:24 a.m. - Joan Kurczewski, 47, 4019 Rickenbacker, difficulty breathing, Mt. Carmel East.

Friday, May 26

Williard Wheaton, 11, 302 Westphal Ave., head laceration.

3:30 p.m. - 4475 Yearling Rd., school fire, $ 5. loss.

5:03 p.m. - Chris Gerling, 19 mos., Pickerington, lip laceration.

Saturday, May 27

1:05 p.m. - Charlotte Werther, 19, 4003 E. Mound, ill, Mt. Carmel East.

4:10 p.m. - Emilili McLain, 77, 3721 Washburn, possible hip fracture, Mt. Carmel East.

5:03 p.m. - Carl Schwab, 63, 618 Pierce, head laceration, Mt. Carmel East.

8:40 p.m. - Cindy Jaklitch, 2, 341 S. Ashburton, eye laceration.

9:57 p.m. - Phil Smith, 9, 304 Collingwood Ave., possible fracture of two fingers.

Sunday, May 28

2:44 a.m. - Paul Tuhy, 17, 262 Barkley Pl., ill.

10:03 a.m. - Mary Schneider, 46, 4127 Chandler Dr., leg abrasion.

10:16 a.m. - Marjorie Russell, 332, 4595 San Jose Ln., ill, Mt. Carmel East.

10:38 a.m. - Laura Hood, 25, 157 Beechbank Rd., ill, Mt. Carmel East.

11:09 a.m. - Frank Gradwohl, 59, 4089 Powell Ave., ill, Mt. Carmel East.

11:19 a.m. - Lisa Merullo, 6, 4460 St. Rita Ln., O.K. on arrival.

1:28 p.m. - Jerry Salee, 17, 4203 Seigman Ave., foot laceration.

4:46 p.m. - 4976 Vanderbuilt Dr., house fire, $25 loss.

6:20 p.m. - Barbara Perry, 9, 7361 E. Main St., nose bleed.

7:54 p.m. - Wendy Arnold, 18, 4364 Braodhurst Dr., fell from bike.

8:20 p.m. - Sue Sharp, 13, 358 Briarwood Dr., fell from bike.

11:15 p.m. - Candice Sites, 3, 4115 Beechbank Rd., fell while playing.

Monday, May 29

12:58 a.m. - Jim Mazo, 18, 4872 E. Livingston Ave., cut finger on glass.

2:13 a.m. - Florence Kinker, 83, 4634 Norton Ln., injured nose in fall.

1:27 p.m. - Charles Moore, 37, 1559 Pyle Dr., multiple lacerations and abrasions, Mt. Carmel.

1:35 p.m. - Judy Ray, 20, 199 Santa Maria Ln., twisted ankle.

3:44 p.m. - Barbara Dodson, 38, 4361 Lafayette Ct., head contusion.

8:30 p.m. - William Brennon, 18, 4320 Yearling Circle, forehead abrasion.

Eye On Eastmoor

By PAMELA MORGAN

Student Council President for the 1972-73 school year is Allan Silverman. He will be assisted by Vice-President Steve Gordon, Secretary Faye Hodges, Treasurer Pete Cannon and Sergeant-at-Arms Howard Zeldin.

"The Male Animal," written by OSU graduate and world renowned humorist James Thurber, will be presented as the final play of the season June 2-3 (8 p.m.) in the EHS auditorium. Tickets for this dramatic comedy may be purchased through the box office or from any cast or crew member. Reserved seats are $1.25, general admission $1.

The National Honor Society has welcomed 72 Eastmoor seniors. They are: Joel Finkelstein, Debra Garber, Mark Ackerman, Alin Botoman, Bruce Yovits, James Tittsler, Harold Zeidman, Kathry Barrick, Janel Howells, Douglas Hofman, Nancy Block, Zelda Grinblatt, Sandra Wohnhas, Michael Corbin, Carole Mathless, Anne Robbins, Elaine Alton, Beth Arnold, Cynthia Hunt, Diane Harris, Leslie Seckel, Julie Kautz, Ava Relle, Terry Ellinger, Mike Davis, Kathryn Cheeseman, Karen Waibel, James Pierce, Carolyn Gerlach, David Hylton, Kim Smyser, Sally Hoover, Mark Frye, Susan Edison, Robin Herr, William Schleppi, Jane Carroll, Vickie Ayotte, Mark Brown, Christine Claggett, Steven Kosciuk, Holly Reed, Betsy Weaver, Jacquelin Wood, Sheryl Harris, Carolyn Kraus, Elizabeth Kropp, Kathleen Morrison, Susan Wohlstein, Robin Rockey, John Shapiro, Jacqueline McGath, Michael Rosen, Carolyn Thacker, Mark Langenfeld, Ellen Pogos, Jean Scheuneman, Lydia Cotriss, Janet Ryder, Michael Schwartz, Vickey Householder, Jocelyn Hamlar, Mark Levy, Janis Parry, Ray Eichenberger, Cynthia Mettge, Cheryl Gillen, Susan Gordon, Victoria Nygren, Pamela Grossman, Richard Rotsky.

These students have been selected by the Eastmoor faculty (in conjunction with the Academic Committee) on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

Seniors Benny Shoultz and Pamela Morgan were awarded art scholarships in the national competition of the Columbus College of Arts and Design.


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'Beauty Comfort' Browne Pledge

Browne Brothers home remodelers, which has grown from a two-man operation 25 years ago to now serve hundreds of Columbus area homeowners with more than 25 employees, want to make "significant contributions to the beauty and comfort of homes in the Columbus metropolitan area."

Company president Dean Browne says, "That's the way we think—as businessmen and remodelers."

He adds that more than 60 percent of the firm's business comes from customers who recommend Browne Brothers to their friends and relatives.

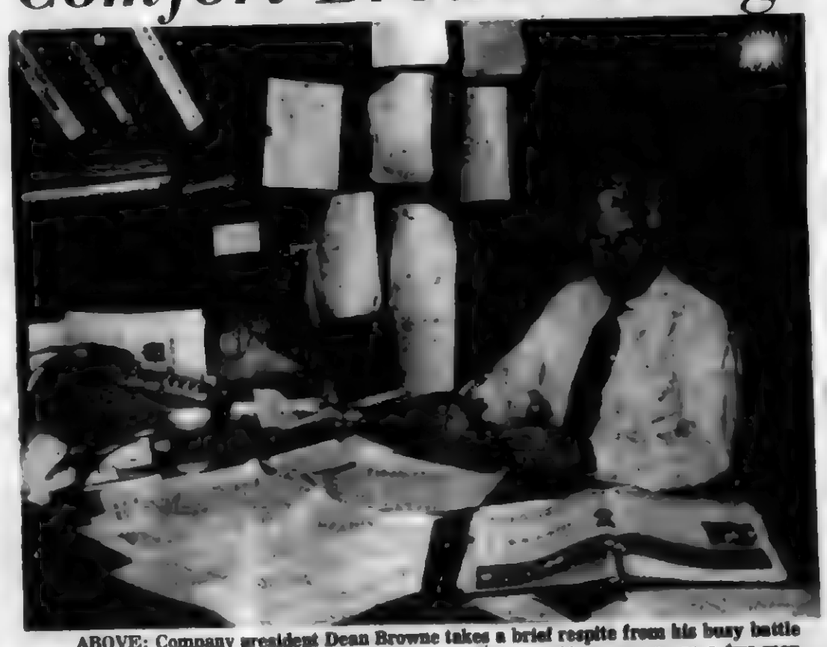
"No remodeling project is too large or too small," Browns says. "And, as members of the Certified Remodeling Contractors, we are pledged to use quality materials, qualified craftsmen and modern construction techniques."

The firm has been at 3242 Westerville Rd. for six years.

On hand to serve you, besides Dean, are sales manager Tom Hill and salesmen Harold Mellinger, Dick Kramer and John Mills.

Browne Brothers is a member of the Better Business Bureau and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Dean Browne, who began the business in 1946, is a Rotarian while Sales Manager Tom Hill is a member of the Columbus Sales Executive Club.



ABOVE: Company president Dean Browne takes a brief respite from his busy battle with paperwork. Browne, who founded Browne Brothers 26 years ago as a two-man operation, now employs over 25. BELOW: Keeping things humming smoothly at Browne Brothers is the responsibility of shop foreman Bob Bates.



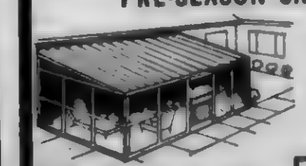
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ORGANIZATIONS PLEDGE

Veterans Graves Will Always Be Remembered

By RAY ADAMS
Reynoldsburg Editor

War veterans buried in Franklin County cemeteries will always be remembered by their comrades.

No doubt remains in our mind after a photo in last week's Spectator Newspapers showed a soldier's tombstone covered partially by weeds and undergrowth.

THE PHOTO caption "Will He Be Remembered?" was answered within several hours of the issue circulation.

Ten veterans organizations and seven individuals called The Spectator offices to let it be known that they would remember the grave with flowers, a poppy, a flag and an appropriate marker provided someone would let them know its location.

The tomb is located in an apparent family plot in Reynoldsburg with the names "Howard" and "Powars" prominent in the iron fence enclosed area.

THE SPECTATOR Newspapers is still pursuing the story for more information concerning the plot and especially Sgt. A. S. Howard, Co. F, Ohio First Cavalry, who is buried there.

American Legion representatives said he is apparently a Civil War veteran.

In response to our question to the Legion representatives last week of "Were They All Remembered?" the answer was this:

All Veteran Organizations do try to remember all veterans graves in all cemeteries. To do this they need the help of cemetery caretakers, members of the family or the public. The men that put out the markers and flags do care but if never told the location of a veteran's grave they could be overlooked - but never forgotten.

THE GRAVE Markers are the holders that hold the flag and are available for all wars. These are important. They show everyone what war time the deceased served and even most important it keeps the Flag from touching the ground. In small towns and some cities caretakers will notify the Veteran Organization or the funeral director will obtain markers from these organizations and place them at time of burial as all veterans are entitled to a Marker and a Flag.

Some may wonder why the flags are taken down after Memorial Day. The weather takes its toll by fading and tearing it.

Flags are taken off graves, thrown on the ground, moved to other graves or just disapear. Every year this happens and the only explanation is that some people do not understand.

In most smaller towns a cemetery is walked many times from the evenings the Flags are put out until they are taken down just to return Flags to where they belong.

The men that belong to Veteran's Organizations do care.

YOU HAVE noticed the Red Poppy placed on graves and wonder why? This is done by the American Legion. The poppies are made by ladies of the Auxiliary. It is a symbol of the ones that grew wild among the trenches of World War I. They are placed on all veterans graves in Franklin County except in Westerville. Here, they are placed on the graves of only World War I veterans early the morning of Memorial Day. They are the men that brought back the story of the poppy and so today its Westerville's way of still paying tribute to those men.

It is everyone's responsibility to assure that every Veterans grave will be remembered. The public must inform Veterans Organizations and they in turn should pass on to their members and their children the importance of why we decorate graves and celebrate Memorial Day.

It is not just a day to picnic and have fun. It should be a day to pause, pay tribute to those who gave their all and to say Thank You to those men that knew "The Price of Freedom"

The Spectator Newspapers will endeavor to assist any veterans organization in locating the grave of a veteran who has been overlooked.

Residents may call The Spectator if they have any knowledge of an undecorated grave.

THIS INFORMATION will be passed on to a veterans organization who in turn will provide the appropriate marker and flag at the proper time.





AN ALMOST 'country churchyard' is the setting for the grave of a Civil War soldier whose tombstone was on the front page in last week's Spectator. The cemetery in which Sergt. A.S. Howard, Co. F, Ohio First Cavalry, is interred is located in Reynoldsburg near the intersection of Rt. 256, South St. and Jackson St. at the west end of the Primitive Baptist Church. The grave was decorated last Sunday prior to Memorial Day by several American Legion members who prefer to remain anonymous. A red poppy, a Civil War bronze marker and an American flag were placed on the grave. The Spectator Newspapers editorial staff deeply appreciates the concern of the many organizations and individuals who called to offer assistance in remembering this soldier. The photo last week was taken by Reynoldsburg Spectator Editor Ray Adams who had planned to do a feature on this unusual family cemetery plot. The grave was discovered by chance.

'COMING IN PLAIN, BROWN WRAPPER'

Innovation, Negative Sales Pitch Battle Low Yearbook Demand

Ohio State University is trying to counter student pessimism towards its yearbook with innovation in this year's edition of the "Makio," and a purposely negative advertising campaign--"Don't worry. We'll send it to you in a plain brown wrapper."

Similar slogans reflect the situation on most campuses across the country, according to Debbie Homzak, editor of the "Makio."

"IT USED to be that you could depend on the seniors, freshmen, fraternities and sororities for your sales, but you can't anymore.

"People on most campuses buy yearbooks for the sole purpose of seeing themselves in the photos. Now that no one joins anything anymore, nobody expects to be in the book," she said.

Sales at OSU have dropped in the last year from 3,100 to 2,600, with seniors accounting for only 46 per cent of the orders.

THE FACT that yearbook sales are dwindling, even at small private colleges, is a reflection of both the quality of the book and the attitude of the students, Miss Homzak said.

"At a big school like Ohio State, things like the riots of 1970 or the Rose Bowl are the biggest boost for sales. People buy it to see if they just might be caught in one of the mobs."

She also pointed out that yearbook staffs, in general, are composed of a handful of people doing most of the work. The younger students often follow the suggestions of their predecessors, and as a result, innovation is sometimes stifled.

THE "MAKIO" staff is composed of three people on business, and 15 on editorial, including photographers. Miss Homzak said there are usually a lot of freshmen who are very enthusiastic about working on the "Makio" in the fall but who lose interest by winter and spring quarters when there's substantial work to be done.

Nevertheless, there are more candidates for next year's editor than previous years.

This surge of interest in the "Makio" could be due to Miss Homzak's recognition of the problem which most college yearbooks are facing, and her determination to meet it.

THE BOOK itself will be different from what OSU students are accustomed to. For the first time since the 1930's, the book will be square, and there will be no color.

The theme, "Everybody is a Star," will be introduced on the cover and carried throughout the book's 360 pages.

"In the beginning pages, we'll show photographs of crowds," Miss Homzak explained, "and then we'll single out a few of those 'nameless faces,' and focus on them as individuals on divider pages, and in the rest of the book."

"MAKIO" '72 will follow the events on the Ohio State campus in chronological order, one of the few books in the country to break the tradition of sections of "Sports," "Arts," etc.

It will begin with the fall quarter and continue through spring, with less concentration on football and more emphasis on dance, theatre, speakers, and rock concerts on the Oval.

"The book won't actually be an accurate portrayal of the year's events on campus," Miss Homzak said. "It can't hope to be with so many things going on here. It naturally becomes what the editors make it. For example, our photographers shoot when they see something happening they think merits it."

IN SPITE of the negativism hurled at yearbooks on most campuses, the editor is optimistic about the future of the books.

"Sooner or later, the organization person will be doing the big things on campuses, and yearbooks will become popular again."

Financial support for the "Makio" comes from seniors and organization pictures, and subscriptions. The university does not fund the yearbook, and there is no commercial advertising included.

Kitchen Korner:

featuring recipes submitted by you, our Spectator chefs

MINNESOTA CABBAGE ROLLS

1 pound ground beef
¼ pound ground pork
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup cooked rice
1 small onion minced
1 egg
2 8-oz. cans Hunts Sauce
12 large cabbage leaves
¼ cup lemon juice or vinegar
⅓ cup brown sugar

Combine meats, salt, pepper, rice, onion, egg and 1 can sauce. Cover cabbage leaves with boiling water for 4 min; drain. Place about 2 tablespoons of mixture in center of leaf and roll. Place seam side down in baking pan. Mix remaining can of tomato sauce with brown sugar and lemon. Pour over rolls. Simmer, covered 2 hours. Serves 6.

Rita Schwendenman
390 Eureka Ave.

BUTTER CREAM TORTE

2 cups vanilla wafers, crushed
½ lb. butter
2 cups powdered sugar (sifted)
4 eggs
½ cup finely chopped almonds
¼ cup each chopped red and green maraschino cherries
1 cup cream whipping cream

Spread 1 cup finely crushed vanilla wafers in bottom of 9" square cake pan. Combine softened butter with powdered sugar and cream well. (if using mixer set for low speed). Add eggs, one at a time, while beating mixture vigorously (with mixer, use high speed) . Beat until well blended. (slight separating of mixture is normal). Stir in ½ cup almonds. Spoon the mixture evenly over crushed wafers in bottom of pan. Sprinkle additional ¾ cup wafers on top. Beat whipping cream until thick and fold in maraschino cherries. Spread over wafers. Sprinkle additional ¼ cup wafers over layer of whipped cream and garnish with whole maraschino cherries. Refrigerate 12 or more hours. (or freeze for future use). Serves 9-12.

Mrs. George Rysavy
4580 Ellery Dr.
Columbus, 43227

FRESH STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE

1 qt. strawberries
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons plain gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg whites
few grains salt
4 tablespoons sugar
baked pastry shell

Wash berries, drain, hull, and force through a sieve. Add sugar. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes, dissolve over hot water, add lemon juice and combine with strawberries. Chill until partially set. Beat salted egg whites to a stiff foam, add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition until all sugar granules are dissolved. Fold meringue into strawberry mixture, pour into baked pastry shell, chill until set. If desired, garnish with sweetened whipped cream and whole strawberries. Serves 6.

Mrs. Margaret Henry
206 N. Burgess Ave.

DREAMY JELLO FLUFF

1 orange jello mix-3 oz.
1 lemon jello mix-3 oz.
4 cups boiling water
125 small marshmallows
1 can crushed pineapple (No. 2 can)
4 diced bananas
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
2 eggs
1 pkg. dream whip

Mix jello, marshmallows with boiling water, partially jell, add drained pineapple and 4 diced bananas. Jell. Use pineapple juice heat, mix cornstarch with water and stir into juice. Cook until thick mix some hot mixture into the eggs and then stir into mixture.

Cook 2 minutes, cool. Beat 1 package Dream whip and blen into custard. Spread over jello. Chill. Freeze cream cheese-grate over top.

Mrs. Charles E. Jones
111 Abbot Avenue

The Spectator wants its readers to have the opportunity to share their favorite recipes with one another and has reserved space each week for those very special recipes that are "too good to keep." Send them to Kitchen Korner, in care of the Spectator, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, 43204.

Center Schedules Historical Films

Excavations of the early Plymouth Colony, a picturization of the Mississippi River, a story of immigrants to America and a horror film of 1922 are June films to be presented at the Ohio Historical Center.

The films are:

June 3 and 4 – "Colonial Six," chronicles the events of an archaeological excavation.

June 10 and 11 – "The River," dramatizes the history of the Mississippi River.

June 17 and 18 – "A Storm of Strangers," a story of immigrant America on the lower east side of New York City.

June 24 and 25 – "Dracula," 1921 screen version of a famed horror tale.

Accountants Hostesses

The Columbus Chapter of The American Society of Women Accountants will serve as hostess chapter for the 16th Annual "All Ohio" meeting June 10, at Imperial House North, 900 Morse Rd.

The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. H. Randolph Bobbitt, Assistant Professor Management Science, Ohio State University, will speak

PUPPETEER HERE

George Latshaw, internationally know peppeteer, will conduct a seminar on puppet manipulation, with audience participation, in the Young People's Room, Worthington Public Library, 752 High St., Saturday, June 3, at 8 p.m.

CMACAO Has Carnival Underway

The advisory council of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) Southend Action Center, is sponsoring its third annual carnival at the west end of Schottenstein South parking lot, 1887 Parsons Ave., now through Friday, June 3.

The carnival schedule begins at 6 p.m. and continues until 10:30 p.m. week nights and from noon until 8 p.m., Saturday.

Proceeds will be placed in the advisory council's "emergency fund" to aid area residents.

Alpha Chi Omega Elects Officers

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae have elected new officers for 1972-73. They are vice-president for membership, Mrs. Donald J. Roop; recording secretary, Mrs. Duane Butler; treasurer, Mrs. Robert J. Sotak; panhellenic representative, Mrs. James W. Smith; Lyre editor and historian, Miss Patricia Canty.

These, along with other officers: president, Mrs. Cameron P. Young; vice-president for programs, Mrs. William Griffith, and corresponding secretary, Miss Olivia Adams, will serve Alpha Iota Alpha chapter for the coming year.

The membership directory is now being prepared for next year. Any Alpha Chi who is new in this area and wishes to be included in the directory or is interested in sorority activities may contact Mrs. Donald J. Roop, 3085 Edgefield Road, Columbus.

Festival Opera

Tickets for the June 2-3 productions of Mozart's opera, "Cost Fan Tutte," are now available at the College of the Arts Ticket Offices in Hopkins Hall and Mershon Auditorium and at the Ohio Theatre Box Office on Capitol Square.

There is no charge for the tickets, but they will be required for admission during the Summer Arts Festival.

The opera is being presented by the Ohio State University College of the Arts and its Opera Theatre, Professor Paul Hickfang, director; the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Evan Whallon, conductor; and the Columbus Association for the Performing Arts; with the support of the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities, National Endowment for the Arts, and the Ohio Arts Council.

County VFW Post Elects Officers

Franklin County Council Aux VFW officers for 1972-'73, recently were installed by Mrs. Mabyl Moore and are as follows:

Mrs. William Belcher, president; Mrs. Clyde Dorn, senior vice president; Mrs. Paul Doll, junior vice president; Mrs. Troy Hankins, Jr., junior vice president; Mrs. Jack Sharon, treasurer; Mrs. George Overly, conductress; Mrs. Eunice Witham, guard; Mrs. Jean Park, patriotic instructor and Mrs. Olive C. Phillips, secretary.

Maiden Of Roses Contest Is June 18

The fathers of contestants will escort their daughters in the final judging of the Maiden of Roses Pageant, Fathers Day, June 18 at the Columbus Park of Roses at 8 p.m.

There will be 41 contestants competing who will represent 29 High Schools from Central Ohio.

The interviews of the candidates will be held Saturday, June 10, starting at 8 a.m. at the Park of Roses.

The scholarship awards of $1,000.00 for the winner and $400.00 for the first runner up respectively are the main awards in the contest, with other awards distributed to the group by various donors.

These scholarships are being given by the Rose Foundation and State Auto Insurance Company, respectively.

The Rose Foundation is a non-profit organization directly responsible to the Rose Commission.

The Robert Pine Memorial Scholarship of $400 is given by the State Auto Insurance Co. This goes to the runner-up.

TRUCKERS WIN

The Ohio Trucking Association, has been named winner of the Summa Cum Laude Award for outstanding safety programs during the past year, by the American Trucking Associations, Inc.

CLASSIFIED

2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION

A VISIT TO EUROPE
Arranged and Escorted by
AMERICAN EXPRESS
Hosted and Conducted by
Fred and Jane McGinnis
For the fourth year the McGinnis family have prepared a custom made unique adventurous trip to Europe - the pace is unhurried - the atmosphere congenial - the group of local people is limited to 35.
$1,130.00 from Columbus
England
France
Germany
Liechenstein
Switzerland
Spain
Morocco
Portugal
Departure Monday, July 3 for 22 days.
For information contact:
Mr. Fred McGinnis
315 Cadbury Court
Gahanna, Ohio 43230
Phone: 236-6211 or 475-2147

IN MEMORIAM

STOLL
In loving memory of my mother, MARIE STOLL and brother, GUY STOLL.
Deep in my heart, you will always stay,
Loved and remembered this Memorial Day.
Daughter and Sister, Beulah

CORNELL and BOLDT
In loving rememberance of our beloved husband and father FRANK CORNELL and our beloved son and brother BOB BOLDT ....
Their smiling faces, contagious enthusiasm and many thoughtful kindnesses gave us so much happiness. We will love and remember them always. JOAN CORNELL, John, Sharon, Shirley and Beverly.

CLEM TROTTER
Nothing but memories as we journey on,
Longing for a smile from a loved one gone.
None know the depths of our regrets,
But we remember when others forget.
Wife Mrs. Mary Trotter, children, grandchildren and families.

2A CEMETERY LOTS

4 GRAVES IN GLEN REST. 231 2332 AFT. 6

2 INFORMATION

JR. MAGICIANS' CLUB now forming, ages 7-15. Call 224 4355 for information.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
For your free facial call 866-4519.

$100 WEEKLY POSSIBLE addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details-send stamped, addressed envelope. FORTUNE ENTERPRISES, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835

INVENTIONS WANTED
We will develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our National Manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalities possible. Write or phone collect for free literature.
Imperial Inventors, 1875 Morse Rd., Suite 180, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Phone day or night - 262-1165

PREGNANT and DISTRESSED? Call BIRTHRIGHT PHONE-IN CENTER. Personal assistance and medical help. No fee, strictly confidential. BIRTHRIGHT. 221 0844

OPEN SOON
ALLERLEI HANDEKRAFTS
573 South Grant Ave.
German Village
If you have artistic talent and would like to sell your handicrafts, let us help you! For appointment call Mrs. W. Cahill
279-2090

3 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Young Beagle near Hartman Farms. Owner may claim upon identification. Call 274 1044 after 6 p.m

LOST arm rest for Everett Jennings wheel chair, at V.F.W. in Reynoldsburg. 864-2892.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

Tutoring Offered
English and Biology, summer. PHD candidate English. Call eves. 451-8430.

TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINEES NEEDED
If you have a good driving record, good health, like to drive and would like to earn a bigger pay check, we are training men to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. No experience necessary. For application and interview, call 513 224-3071, or write School Safety Division, Advance Systems, Inc., 1100 Enoch Drive, Middletown, Ohio, 45042. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR VETERANS AND IN SERVICE PERSONNEL. Placement assistance available. Over 700 transportation companies have hired our graduates.

ACCORDION PIANO IN MY HOME
Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
[illegible]

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor elementary students. 837-8178 late eves

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons, Sales, Service.
AJ Abrams
1943 Sullivant
279-4163

5 HELP WANTED

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

RESTAURANT MGR. TRAINEE
Join this well known and well established west side restaurant as Mgr. trainee. Will train completely. Advancement to Mgr's. spot with your own restaurant. Fantastic benefits. Start $7800. Call MARY WRIGHT. 276 8241
SNELLING & SNELLING GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

MEDICAL SEC'Y
Excellent company needs good secretary for dept. manager. Medical terminology not necessary. C R East, Executive East, [illegible] E Livingston Ave.
239-1484

COOK'S HELPER
HOURS 7 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
APPLY IN PERSON
TOPPER RESTAURANT
714 W. BROAD

THE NEW RESTAURANT
THE QUILL
4300 E. 17th Av.
At Port Columbus Airport
NEEDS
WAITRESSES
Pleasant surroundings, libera benefits, and uniforms supplied.
Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SHERATON MOTOR INN
A World wide Service of ITT

MAY 1972

5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 16A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS



Could YOU be a Frisch. GIRL?

Frisch girls are SPECIAL! They're Special because they are really turned-on by People. They enjoy serving them, smiling at them, making their day more pleasant. Could you be a Frisch girl? You'll be well paid if you are . . . so join the Frisch Team!

APPLY IN PERSON RIGHT AWAY!

We are now looking for a combination HOSTESS-CASHIER who would like to work either FULL or PART-TIME. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, between 10 and 5, at our Lincoln Village Frisch unit (4775 W. Broad Street, Columbus) and ask for Judy.

Openings at ALL Columbus units

Frisch's. BIG BOY COFFEE SHOPS

YOUTH LEADERS

$2.83 - 3.13 Per Hour

Must have 1 year paid work experience and ability to work with teen-age children. Will need own transportation. Afternoon and evening shifts. 40 hr. week, excellent benefits, automatic salary increases.

Located 7 mile north of Dublin on Rt. 745. Call for appt. between

8 AM-4 PM- 881-5531-Ext. 411
Riverview School for Girls
Powell, Ohio

Personnel Interviewer Trainee

Local company with new offices located in Town and Country Shopping Center. Needs 3 individuals to test, screen, and interview prospective employees. For more information.

CONTACT MISS HOFFMAN AT 236-8647

diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.

LEGAL SEC'Y

TRAINEE

Young attorney needs girl with good clerical skills. Excellent chance to grow with this firm. C R East, Executive East, 3467 E Livingston Ave
239-1484

GUARDS

Fulltime and parttime in Columbus, Marysville, and Delaware area.

No Experience Necessary
We Will Train You
Must Have Car and Telephone
Clear Background Required
Uniform Furnished
Vacation and Insurance Program
Reputable International Firm
Average starting pay $1.80-$1.90 hr.

Supervisory positions also available for capable applicants.

Stop in or write, no phone calls.

Burns International Security Services Inc.
Room 411, 683 E Broad-St
Columbus, O.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

NORTHWEST AREA

EXECUTIVE TYPE gal who wants responsibility in Auto and Homeowner's Insurance. Career type position with advancement. Experience preferred. Age 30 or over Pleasant office and surroundings. 457 3122.

EAST Babysitter wanted from 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m., 1 child. Start June 10. 864 0710.

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

WEEKLY CLEANING LADY
Thursday or Friday
$10 day and transportation. 866-[illegible]

RECEPTIONIST

New dynamic, exciting company needs image girl to greet the public. Clerical skills, maturity and personality a must. Excellent pay. C-R East, Executive East, 3467 E. Livingston Ave.
239-1484

JOB applications and interviews for the NEW L K RESTAURANT will be taken

Waitresses
Prep Cooks
Grill Cooks
Dishwasher
Janitor

Apply
Apply in person

L K Restaurant
30 E. Wilson Bridge Rd.
Worthington
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

AVON

LIKE MAKING FRIENDS? Love making money? You can do both, as an Avon Representative. It's easy - and fun! For details call right now: 221 3379.

Male or Female
18 or Over

Full or Part Time
Days or Nights
Apply in person
Rainbow Car Wash
1280 Demorest Road

Medical Receptionist

Meet and greet patients, schedule appointments, and assist this busy doctor with his practice. You'll like the variety and fast pace in this professional office. Start $400. Call LYNN PERRY, 861 2971.
Snelling - East
1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

WANTED, Baby sitter every summer Sunday from 12:30 to 6 p.m. 75 cents per hour. 253 [illegible]

NEED lady to care for my wife while I am at work. Will consider live in. 276-2305.

Would You Like To Be A FOTOMATE?

Work in our mini-store. Be your own boss. We offer paid training, uniforms furnished Full time and part time positions available. If you are enthusiastic and interested in meeting people call FOTOMAT CORP. 236 8561

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department
General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC
an equal opportunity employer

5 HELP WANTED

Cook & General Kitchen Work

Near West Broad and Wilson Road. Hours, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sundays off. Call 878-4718 for interview.

Personnel Work

DOWNTOWN firm needs someone to interview, screen, check references, and administer tests for prospective client companies. You will be a busy person on the phone building up your own clientel so you should be pleasant and have an outgoing personality. Guaranteed salary $90 to $100 plus commission. Paid holidays and vacation the first year. Hours 8 30 to 5 p.m. Call 224-7075 for interview appointment.

Nurse Supply Supv.

Develop and monitor supply system for nursing homes. Alert mind with desire for medical field work is required to gain full training leading to management. If you are tired of secretarial work this is the next step up to a golden future. Start at $390 by calling HALEY SPENCER. 276 8241.
SNELLING & SNELLING
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

WANTED Woman, mature, as COMPANION to active elderly lady. Good habits, live in, ref. req. 263 1275.

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE CAREER CENTERS
33 S. James Rd.
Suite 303
239-7870

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

BOOKKEEPING DONE in my home. Degreed and experienced. 861 6033.

8 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING in my home this summer. Prefer pre school. Teacher - start June 12th. Hot meals & pool. Ref. if desired. 866-3693

RELIABLE lady will babysit eves. Has own trans. Refs. 469-9486 or 469 1892

WANT to do babysitting in my home 279 0357.

LOVING EXPER. CHILD CARE By hour or week. 866-07784

Blue Ribbon Academy
Summer day camp for children 6 thru 14 years. Call- 888-8888 for information.

WILL babysit in my home week days. East 246 5752.

9 DAY NURSERIES

SUNSHINE NURSERY SCHOOL---
DAY CARE CENTER
Has Openings For Pre-Schoolers
Hours - 7 A.M to 5.15
3750 W Henderson Rd 457 4085

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

PLAY SCHOOL for children, 3½ 5 yrs. 81 N. Drexel. Three 4 wk. sessions beginning June 12. For more information call Rena Ertel. 252 1174.

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

REYNOLDSBURG

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage $170. 882 3946. Mon thru Fri. 9 to 5.

SOUTHEAST - upper and lower duplex, lg. yd. and bsm't Children welcome, rent reas., ref. 885 2628.

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N.NE.E.S.W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

1 MONTH FREE RENT

Just remodeled. 2-3 rm. apts Nr. Ohio & E. Livingston Ave All utilities pd. Will furnish if requested Call 253 7845 or 294-5181 ext. 75. Ask for Marta.

EAST - 3 bedrm., brick ranch, carpet, range, fam. rm., fenced yard next to wooded area. Good tenants required. $175. Air cond. extra 866 3005

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST - ½ double, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted, $125. 875-4417

MODERN 2 bedrm apts., $100. 9275 E. Broad Street. Will furnish, 1 baby, no pets. 240-927 6623, No toll.

WEST - ½ double, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, $125. 875-4417

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

EASTMOUR AREA

1 bedroom deluxe furnished apt. Air-conditioning furnished $155 mo. Shown by appointment. Call-Mrs. Hooker. 235-3060 or 237-0070.

CAMPBELL Ave. - 3 rms, furn. Utils, pd. A-1 cond. $115. $50 deposit. Key at 190 Avondale. 469 0414.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

OFFICE VILLAGE COMPLEX

1452-1478 S. HIGH ST. OFFICES and APARTMENTS arranged to suit tenants. 885-7002.

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent garage or building on Hilltop for storage. 279 3029.

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN

5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

CHAIR CANEING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-[illegible]

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO Blonde, A-1 condition needs tuning. $300 firm. Call 444 5839 for app't. to see.

VIOLA Roman Teller, case and bow, excel. cond. $400, or best offer. 885 7264.

PIANO, old upright, nice appearance, very good cond., you move it. $150. 861-7887.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash

Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ATTENTION Colonial Hills! - Casement type, wooden window screens, 49 in. x 35 in. and 37 in. x 35 in., $4 each. 885 0125

Yard Sale

690 S. Westphal Ave. June 2, 3, all day

Garage Sale

Fri. 9 to 6; Sat. 9 to 4 3311 Liv-Moor Dr. Like new, 20 in. fan; floor console, radio-phono, household items, girl's clothes sz 5 & 6; boy's sz. 10 & 12, toys. 235 1589

Yard Sale

910 and 912 Salisbury Rd Fri., June 2 and Sat., June 3. Chair, twin bedroom suite; dishes, etc.

BRASS bed, $40 or best offer bedrm. suite, 3 pc., $45. Wallex $1.00 a roll, have at least 200 rolls. Refrig., $75. 253 [illegible]

POOL table, 4'x8', 1" slate top, 1 yr. old, all access., $430. 861 5747

FARM EQUIPMENT - John Deere Tractor 420, frame must be welded, 5 ft. Bush Hog cutter & blade, $750; large farm wagon on rubber. 9275 E Broad St. or call 240-927 6623, no toll

Luthern Thrift Store
GRAND OPENING
Tues., June 6
120 W. Mound at 2nd St. (the old Goodhell Store) Open Tues thru Sat. Furniture, clothing, may household items.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1
LYNN DRUGS
577 YEARLING RD



CASTLES OF SAXONY

GRAND OPENING CONTINUES
SUNDAY JUNE 4 - 10 AM-8 PM
Deluxe Townhouses

Featuring---

- Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Enclosed Private 12-ft. x 16 ft. Patio
- Fully Equipped Kitchen Including Dishwasher
- Extra Large Rooms

Call 888-7466 for information or drive East on Morse Rd. from I-71, turn north on Heaton Rd. and follow the sign. (Located Just East of Northland Shopping Center)

Westbrook Acres

A new concept in split-level apartment living.
2 bedroom split-level TOWN HOUSES with family room.

FABULOUS BONUS OFFER

A color TV is yours as a GIFT when you move into WESTBROOK ACRES.

SULLIVANT AVE. and I-270. Minutes from Westland. Finished.

Finished Model open daily 10 AM to 9 PM. Now renting from $180. Call 272-0262

GIFT OF COLOR T.V.

Offer expires June 15th.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

4 doghouses, wooden, 4'x3', roofs open to clean, $25 each. 837 3054 aft. 6.

BARGAIN HOUSE
LARGE selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes farther.
New & Used Furniture
We buy & sell
879 N. HIGH ST.
297-1112

DESK CHAIRS, office style, reasonable. Call 486-2943 ask for Mr. Murray.

GARAGE SALE
582 Wiltshire Rd., Sat., June 3.

BARBIE Doll clothes. Handmade, pkgd. reas. priced. 861-2342.

Garage Sale

Sat. & Sun., June 3 & 4. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 1363 Bonnie Ridge Rd. Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary.

Garage Sale

June 2 - 3. 657 Whitethorne Ave.

METAL DESK, reasonable. Call 486 2943 ask for Mr. Murray

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 Bedroom suites, refrig, stove, 1 end tbl., davenport, chair, washer, T.V. cab. type, blk. & wht. stand. 276-4962.

3 ladies rings - 1 ruby and diamond cluster dinner ring; 1 jade and diamond dinner ring; 1 opal and diamond dinner ring; 1 large cluster sapphire and diamond dinner ring. Reasonable, 239-9470

Announcing M.D.A.
Games Party
EVERY SUNDAY EVE.

At The Grotto, 3790 Agler Rd. 1 block E. of Stelzer Rd.
Early Birds start - 7 P.M.
Regular Games 8 P.M.
Bring This Ad
for FREE PLAYING CARD; also each guest you bring entitles you to 1 FREE PLAYING CARD

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
CONVENIENT FOOD MART

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

USED railroad ties, $3 ea. Call [illegible]

INCLUDE a woodburning, gas or electric fireplace in your remodeling. Install yourself.
Colonial Fireplace Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
[illegible]
Next to J.C. Penney's

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE-Clean, Oil & adjust tension. In Home or store $4.99. Parts Available-Electro-Grand Co. Phone 444-2156.

Odds 'n Ends Carpet Remnants.

Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family [illegible].
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
[illegible]
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $450; lovely 92" traditional loose pillow sofa $195; Hide a bed $210; head board $28; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583; Scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; large bookcase $125; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting gold frame $125; End tables, coffee tables, picutres, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month and ½ price 1-7 p.m. June 4 to June 11 except Wed.
Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30, Kelvinator refrig. $35, Westinghouse apt. size refrig.$65., Norge apt. size refrig. $65, Hot Point refrig., nice, $85. AMC double door refrig., late model, nice $100. Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice, $55., 30" electric range late model, $65. Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers. We have other appliances to choose from.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

16A AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Columbus will sell at public auction the following automobiles, trucks and other items.
LOCATION: Police Impounding Lot, 400 West Whittier St. Saturday, June 3, 1972 at 10:00 A.M.

TYPE	MAKE	YEAR	QUANTITY
Sedan, 4-Dr.	Ford Fairlane	1968	24
Sedan, 4-Dr.	Plymouth	[illegible]	1
Sedan, 2-Dr.	Ford	[illegible]	2
Sedan, 2-Dr.	Rambler	[illegible]	1
Club Coupe 2-Dr.	Ford	1967	3
Station Wagon	Dodge	1962	1
Patroller, 4-Dr.	Plymouth	[illegible]	16
Sedan, 4-Dr.	Chev. Biscayne	1970	1
Sedan, 2-Dr.	Oldsmobile	[illegible]	1
Suburban	Carryall, Chev.	1968-1969	2
Fastback, 2-Dr.	[illegible]	1967	1
Ambulance	GMC	[illegible]	1
Truck, F600	Ford	1961	1
Truck, 350	Ford	[illegible]	1
Truck, Dump	Ford	[illegible]	1
Truck, Dump	International	[illegible]	4
Truck, Dump	Ford	[illegible]	2
Truck, Utility	Ford	[illegible]	1
Truck, Panel	GMC	[illegible]	1
Truck, Crew	International	[illegible]	2
Truck	Chev.	1961	1
Truck, Pick-up	Ford	1962	2
Miscellaneous	Equipment	Blower ventilator-H-N	
Jaeger	[illegible]		

TERMS: Cash or Certified Check AUCTIONEER: Si Lakin

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

IT'S A BICYCLE!

Motor Assisted SOLEX BICYCLE



IT'S A SUPER BICYCLE!

ROBERT'S SALES, INC.
562 E. Broad St.
221-3116

Pedals like any other cycle, but has a small motor to assist you when desired. 200 miles per gal. 20 miles per hour. Weighs approx. 60 lbs.

$179 Delivered

USED railroad ties, We deliver. 291-4631

CARPET

100 percent. Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 Sq. Yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
[illegible] N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

STROLL-O-Chair, complete; 2 air conditioners; oak dinette, 4 chairs; stereo AM-FM radio. 279-1217.

Gar. & Bake Sale
Pine Hill - 1870 Orlando Rd. Sat. June 3, 10 'till 6 Antiques, baby needs, misc., home made pies, cakes, cookies and candy.

Garage Sale

June 2, 3, 4. 1550 Alton Darby Rd. 878-3396. 100's of items.

RUGS a mess! Clean for less with - Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
MEDICINE SHOPPE
5506 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

GIRL'S clothing, sz. 5 and 6- some Polly Flinders dresses, excel. cond. 879-8859.

Garage Sale

Fri. and Sat. 9 to 7; Sun. 12 to 5. 1005 Hunt Valley Dr., Reynoldsburg, off Rosehill Rd. on Balsam Dr. for 1 blk. Misc. including cameras and ceramics.

MOTOROLA STEREO

Blonde finish-beautiful cabinet. A-1 condition. $100 firm. Call 444-5839 for app't to see.

FURNITURE

CANCELLED LAY-AWAY

4 Rms. All Brand New

Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 252-7976, ask for Lot No. 446

GIANT
2420 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

2 Family Garage Sale

Soup to nuts - clothes, household goods, many baby items, toys, furn. etc, good cond. Fri. & Sat., June 2-3, 10 to 5. 1313 Knollwood Drive. East off Noe Bixby between Main & Livingston.

GARAGE SALE

Clip the above sign, courtesy your SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT, and paste it on cardboard to promote your garage sale, as advertised in the SPECTATOR. Get rid of items you no longer need and pick up some extra money in the process. Remember - One man's junk could be another man's treasure! To place your ads call

THE SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT **274-1155**

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES



BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
- NEW
- RECAPPING
- EXTENSIONS

GRAVEL DRIVE?
- BEST TERMS
- BEST PRICES

GARAGES
WE'LL SAVE YOU $100 to $500

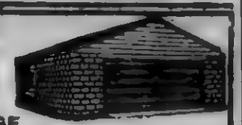
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'68 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto., P.S., fact. air, vinyl roof. Sharp. Green finish. No. 1192-A ... $1895

'70 MUSTANG GT 302 Cpe. V-8, auto., P.S. Blue finish. No. 1329-B $2495

'70 CHEVROLET Custom Cpe. V-8, auto., P.S., fact. air. Gold finish. No. A-123 ..... $2695

'68 BUICK Grand Sport Riviera Cpe. Full power, fact. air. Gold finish, vinyl roof. No. A-15-A $2495

'72 DODGE Deme. 2-Dr. Hdtp. Black finish. 340 eng., 4-spd. trans. No. A-98B $2595

'70 MUSTANG Mach I Cpe. Jet black finish, V-8, auto., P.S., factory air. Extra sharp. No. 1358-A ... $2595

'70 CHEVROLET Custom Cpe. V-8, auto., P.S., factory air, vinyl roof. No. A-77 .... $2695

'71 TOYOTA Corolla 2-Dr. Sdn. Std. trans. Yellow finish. New car trade. No. 656-A $1595

'69 CHEVELLE 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S. Red finish. New car trade! $1795

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. Fully equipped plus fact. air. Green finish with a black vinyl roof. No. A-195 .... $2395

'70 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Full power plus factory air and vinyl roof. Gold finish. Sharp. No. A-164 ..... $2595

'69 CHEVELLE Sta. Wgn. V-8, auto., P.S., luggage rack, R&H. Low miles. Just in time for that vacation! $2295

'68 OPEL Sta. Wgn. 6-cyl. eng., 4-spd. trans., air cond., R&H, luggage rack. 14,000 actual miles. Like new $1295

'71 PONTIAC LeMans Cpe. V-8, auto., P.S. Bronze fin. set off with a black vinyl int. Like new. No. A-91 ..... $2795

'70 PONTIAC Catalina "400" Cpe. V-8, auto., P.S., fact. air. Gold finish.. No. A-124 .... $2795

'65 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. Wgn. Turquoise finish. 6-cyl. eng., auto. trans. Clean $895

'69 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-Dr. Hdtp. Green finish. Vinyl roof, full power, factory air ... $2195

'69 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, 3-spd. trans. Extra sharp. Green finish, new tires. No. 282-A $1895

'70 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto., P.S., factory air. Two tone green and white finish. No. 829-A $2595

'70 CHEVROLET Impala Post Sdn. V-8, auto., P.S., fact. air. Gold finish with a black vinyl roof. No. A-96 ..... $2395

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390 E. Broad at Cleveland 228-5581

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'72 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. Sedan. Auto. trans., V-8 engine, radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, P.S., Gold exterior $2795

'72 VEGA Coupe. Auto., radio. Only $2145

'70 TEMPEST V-8, auto. trans., P.S., Green exterior with black interior. Only $2295

'68 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S. Red exterior, white top. Only $1495

'67 NOVA II 6-cylinder, automatic, blue finish with matching interior. NICE! Only $1195

'71 KARMANN GHIA Cpe. 4-spd., R&H, w-sw. tires. Formula Vee. Only $1795

'67 OLDS Delmont "88" 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 engine, auto., P.S. Only $1235

'69 CHEVY II 2-Dr. 6-cyl., auto. trans., P.S., radio. Green exterior. Only $1535

'69 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 engine, 3-speed trans. Red exterior. Only $1495

'65 SKYLARK V-8, auto. trans., power steering, bucket seats, Turquoise finish matching interior. Just $795

'69 OPEL Wagon. 4-speed. White exterior, red interior. Sharp and only $1245

'68 IMPALA 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto. trans., P.S., radio, white exterior with beige interior. Nice first or second car! Only $1595

'63 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Auto. trans., air cond., full power. Only $545

'69 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., V-8 engine, P.S., w-sw. tires, radio, wheel covers. Blue exterior. "A Real Buy." Only $1795

'69 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., V-8 engine, radio, w-sw. tires. Lt. Blue exterior. $1945

'68 DODGE Charger. Auto. trans., V-8 engine, P.S., w-sw. tires, factory air cond. Only $1495

'70 CHEVELLE 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto. trans., P.S., Dark green finish with matching interior. Only $2395

'68 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Convertible. Auto. trans., P.S., radio, w-sw. tires. Red exterior. Only $1295

'68 CHEVELLE 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto. trans., P.S., blue finish with matching interior. Just $1695

'68 CHEVROLET Belair Wagon. 6-cyl. engine, std. trans., P.S. Only $995

'68 DODGE Station Wagon V-8, auto. trans., P.S., beige finish with a darker brown interior. Nice family car! Only $945

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'72 Ford Mach I
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to own the '72 model car you want at a price you can afford. It is a sharp Metallic Blue finish with a contrasting black and white interior. You have bucket seats with the full console and automatic transmission. The driver seat takes on the appearance of a pilot's seat because of the many built in instruments. It has the look and feel of a high performance car, but this will fool you because it is powered by a 351 with a two barrel carburator. Your insurance man will appreciate that too. Power steering, power disc brakes, radio and only 13,095 miles. Only $3395
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Sedan, 4-spd., R&H, beautiful blue finish, vinyl interior, less than 6000 miles $2200

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Coupe 1600, 4-spd., white finish, black vinyl interior. SHARP! $1900

'64 VW Deluxe
4-spd., R&H, excellent transportation $799

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2-Dr., R&H, new whitewalls, yellow finish, black vinyl interior $1075

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2-Dr. 1200, R&H, white finish, black vinyl interior. Less than 200 miles. SAVE ..... $$$$

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2800 E. MAIN 236-8527

GREAT BUYS from GREAT GUYS!

'71 KINGSMAN ESTATE 3-Seater, V-8 engine, radio, turbo-hydramatic, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, w-sw. tires, pwr. rear window, luggage rack and factory AIR CONDITIONING. Yellow finish with contrasting Saddle interior. $ TO CHOOSE FROM! SAVE ..... SAVE

'67 OLDSMOBILE All of GM's factory accessories plus FACTORY AIR! $900

'69 PLYMOUTH V-8 engine, radio, auto., P.S., P.B., factory AIR CONDITIONING. NICE! $900

'69 MERCURY Monterey Convt., V-8 eng., radio, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., Bingo Red with contrasting black top and interior. Clean as they come. $1695

'71 VEGA - Three to choose from! All have 4-speeds, heaters and radios. $1795

'66 CAPRICE 2-Dr. Hdtp. Clean as can be! All with blue interior $1095

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Deal direct when you lease your car...our only business is cars!



There are plenty of agencies offering leasing plans-but if you demand maximum SAVINGS and CONFIDENCE when you lease, you need a one-stop source! As car specialists, we offer the 1972 Fords plus necessary service and maintenance facilities right on the premises. Result: lower leasing rates all the way! Check the figures below, then phone or stop in for all the details.

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PINTO	$66.00	MUSTANG	$82.00
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per 24 mo lease | T-BIRD. $127.00 | lease incl.. tax & pass. car plates.

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'70 FAIRLANE-500. Gold. Auto., 6 cyl., and like new. Hurry on this one. Call MR. LAWRENCE. "At the Red Barn."

'69 CHRYSLER- Town & Country, 9 passenger wagon. Loaded with all extras. Save many $$$ on this double sharp and clean wagon. Call FRED FELLOWS.

'68 DODGE POLARA H.T., air cond. One owner. Will trade. $1395 Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

'69 FAIRLANE- 6, auto, radio, $1295. Ask for CARL GREENE.

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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BASEMENT SALE
Antiques, baby furn. & misc Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 3486 Rodell Rd.

HAZELETT FURNITURE
BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
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PATASKALA, OHIO
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Singer Touch & Sew
Walnut console, like new cond. Zig zag, buttonholes, blind hems, fancy designs and sews knits. $82.40 full cash price or credit terms to reliable person. Call now, 221 4401.

BICYCLES-Boys' and girls', 26-in; many toys. 237-1649.

AIR conditioner, CHRYSLER AIR TEMP, delx., good cond. Orig. $200, asking $125. 866-3118.

YARD SALE
Sat. June 3. 4073 Mayflower Blvd. GOODIES & JUNK.

GARAGE SALE 206 Loveman Ave., Worthington, Sat., June 3, 8:30 - 4. Misc. items, clothing.

GARAGE SALE. 499 Collingwood, Whitehall, June 2-3-4. Fri., Sat., Sun.

ROLL-A WAY bed, coffee tbl., drapes, salt & pepper shakers, recds. 866 2065.

FURNITURE bdrm, liv. rm, dinette, outdoor furn; misc. 231-5816.

FURNITURE -- Double dresser; old oak secretary; small freezer; vacuum cleaners; washer; gas dryer; sew. machine; more, reasonable. 879 8859.

Garage Sale
Sat., June 3. 9 'till 7. Household articles, furniture; high quality clothing, men and womens, very reasonable. 1324 Pierce Ave.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PATIO TORCHES, charcoal tongs, electric grills, aprons, insulated gloves, hickory chunks for flavor.
Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
Next to J.C. Penney's

GE built-in comb. sink and dishwasher, $75; round cocktail table, $40. 457-0335.

MOVING SALE
Tables, beds, chairs, recliner, mangle, misc. Sat. and Sun., June 3 & 4. 10 thru 5. 570 Hartford, Worthington.

WOODEN dinette set, like new. $50 279 2065.

BEDROOM set, refrig., range, dinette, air cond., port. TV., bunk beds, washer, fans, liv. rm. set. 189 E. Main.

WALNUT HTS.
GARAGE SALE. June 2-3. cor. Refugee & Denmark Rd.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. June 3, 9-6. 4743 Dundee Ave. T.V., furn; band saw on tbl.

28-ft. wooden ext. ladder; refrig., oak breakfast set, cameras, misc. 279 9896.

Recliner Chair $20
237-8548

REFRIGERATOR, range, port. dishwasher, delxe washer & dryer. 235-7386, aft. 6 p.m.

CHAISE lounge, good cond stereo, 22-in. x 8-in., with speaker. 231 7301.

STRAWBERRIES
PICK YOUR OWN
29 cents lb.
Call to see if patch is open.
SMITH'S
3285 Watkins Rd.

KENMORE washer & gas dryer, gd. cond., $50 each or $89 pair 882 4095.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TABLES, lamps, cameras, tape recorder, men's golf shoes, boys baseball cleats, men's weight belt 279 7216.

LAWN SALE
All items, furn., TV, samples $447 Chatford Sq (Williamsburg Sq. apts.) Fri thru Sun., 10 to 5 p.m.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RAINBOW
Vacuum cleaner. $120. full cash price. Still in carton, like new cond., attachments included Budget terms available. Call now - 221-4401

SALE: China closet, furn. & misc 2125 Sullivant Ave., Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
Elec. business sign 26" x 46", tent, 10' x 15', lge. mirror, chairs, lamps, chests, bed frames, crib compl., hearth screen, many other items. 175 S Brinker Ave. Sat. & Sun.

AIR conditioner, 6,000 BTU, Westinghouse, used 1 month, cost $170, will sell $80. 279-5203.

$50 Reward
FOR information leading to the return of "Clyde" the MINA B.RD and "Fred" the WOOLY MONKEY stolen from the Aqua Pet Shop between Sat. night and Sun. morning, Sat. May 27th or 28th. Call 235 0863.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SOFA 82-in, light green, good cond. $70. 237 4839.

GREAT GARAGE SALE
Berwick: 1355 Lakewood Rd. off Brookwood Rd. Rugs, lamps, baby items, misc., low prices, Sat., 11 to 6 pm.

TOMATO PLANTS
Good variety. Strong & healthy. 818 Joyful St. 274-5813.

GARAGE SALE
Fri. Sat. 165 Chase Rd.

DINING room set, 7 pc., wood Mediterranean, 3 extensions with pads included $250. 861

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BONDED OIL CO.
is interviewing men for SERVICE STATIONS IN REYNOLDSBURG. Paid training, business counciling. No experience necessary, small investment required.
Call
JOHN BROWN 441-

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

KENMORE washer; Norge dryer, misc. 444 3174 aft. 3:15.

20 in. Craftsman power-mower; 22-in power-mower, self propelled with grass catcher; 21 in. reel type mower, self-propelled. 262 7159

SEARS air conditioner, 10,500 BTU, 110 volts, double hung window type. A-1 cond. $90, 888-3189 aft. 6 pm.

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

15 ft DURA CRAFT BOAT and trailer with new, 25 HP, Evinrude motor. For less than ½ of cost when new. Mr. West, 263 S. Broadleigh Rd. 231 1962.

CRESTLINER, 17 ft., 70 HP motor, on trailer. Bargain, 771

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

'69 Covered Wagon Travel Trailer, 20-ft., self-contained, excel. cond. 888 0548

CAMPERS! OWN YOUR OWN CAMPSITE
WALLY CAMP
IMPROVED LOTS. PRIVATE.
BANK FINANCING
LOW DOWN PMT.
COME OR WRITE TODAY TO
THE WALLY CORP
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LOUDENVILLE

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

MIN. Poodle, black, male, 5 mos. old, trained, $40 - 239-7821.

PUPS, free to good home. 276-5798 aft. 5 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC. sired by American Champion, Dapper Dan. 231-

8 Darling German Shepherd pups 864 0099, aft. 5

PEKINGESE, white female, 3 yrs. old, AKC reg., $50 Poodle, white male, 2½ years, $35. 274-1076.

STUD SERVICE -- Registered quarter horse. Hired Hand Chico. Sorrel, 4 white stockings, blaze face, flax mane and tail. Mt. Sterling, 869 2407

24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 27 MOBILE HOMES | 27 MOBILE HOMES | 27 MOBILE HOMES | 27 MOBILE HOMES | 27 MOBILE HOMES

"20"
Station Wagons In Stock

LTD Squires, Country Sedans, Ranch Wagons, some 6-Passenger, some 10-Passenger. One 9-Pass. Chevrolet Wagon and one Plymouth Wagon.

Prices from $365.00 to $3895.00. Most of these wagons have air conditioning. One of the largest selections of used wagons in Columbus.

Vacation Time Is Wagon Time



WORTHINGTON Ford
5301 N. HIGH 888-4000



'70 VW 141-1

LIKE THE LOOKS? You will love the ride and handling you will experience while driving it. This car is a VW Karmann Ghia convertible and is made to satisfy the person who loves sports cars, but isn't wild about high maintenance and operating cost. This one is a snappy amber color with a contrasting black vinyl roof and interior. It is equipped with whitewall tires, 4-speed transmission, undercoating, radio, lighter, electric rear window defroster and clock, front disc brakes, two speed windshield wipers and washers. This VW and many others are awaiting your inspection and demonstration. $2395

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701 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-2509

TRADIN' POST

1969 PONTIAC Catalina $1595
4-Dr. Sedan. Factory air cond., auto. trans., P.S., radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires. Limelight Green finish, matching int.

1968 PONTIAC Executive ... $1495
4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto trans., P.S., P.B., radio, wheel covers, whitewall tires. Cameo White with matching interior.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina $2095
2-Dr. Hdtp. Factory air cond., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, radio, wheel covers, whitewall tires. Maize Yellow with matching interior.

1968 PONTIAC Tempest $1295
4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, . Patio Turquoise, matching interior.

1971 SUBARU "1100" $1695
Station Wagon. 4-speed trans., radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires, bumper guards. Cameo White finish, black vinyl interior.

1967 BUICK Riviera $1695
Factory air cond., P.S., P.B., auto. trans., whitewalls, wheel covers, radio. Jet Black finish with black vinyl interior.

AVERY PONTIAC
4999 E. MAIN 235-3495

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK | 25 MOTORCYCLES | 25 MOTORCYCLES | 25 MOTORCYCLES

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING, $6 and up. 279-[illegible].

ENGLISH SETTERS-closing Kennel, American field reg; 9 mos. Will sell or trade. 878-[illegible].

German Police, fem. 3 yrs, excellent watch dog. $25. 258-1288.

ALL DOG GROOMING SALON. Open eves. and Sat., Call for appt. 878-2393

DOBERMAN pups - AKC. Champion background. 869-[illegible].

AMERICAN Eskimo - Reg., fem., housebroken, 6 mo., perm. shots. 471-0911.

DACHSHUND puppies - AKC. first shots, 8 wks, ¾ Min. 268-[illegible].

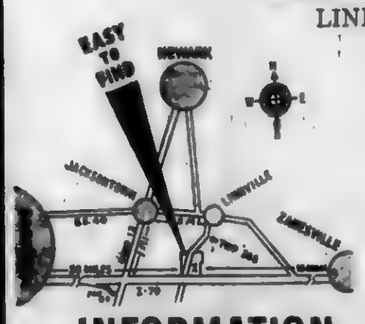
ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups. AKC reg. Liver & white, 7 weeks old, 475-3630.

TINY TOY POODLES [illegible]

CHIHUAHUA-female, papers, brown with black nowe. $59. [illegible]

LOVABLE neutered house cat, wants home with adults or older kids. 861-3825.

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Dick Klainfoth's HONDA HILLS
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'51 FORD, 2 door, must sell, $800 or best offer. 239-1920

'65 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr., good cond., will take reas. offer. See at 604 E. Rich St., Apt. 7, after 5 p.m.

CAR garden of Columbus, where the deal is grown to fit your budget. Call DAN STARR at [illegible]
GRAHAM FORD

LOOK
If you need a car and financing is a problem, call DAVE HERB at 237-7441. Geo. Byers & Sons 3060 E. Main St.

THRIFTY RENT-A-CARS' '71 FLEET FOR SALE PLUS VW'S - TOYOTAS - PINTO'S. TORINO'S - MUSTANGS & GALAXIE. CALL 237-0451 OR SEE AT 669 STELZER ROAD.

HAVE cars that I must sell, American and imports. All are reasonably priced. Call Charles Jones at Davidson [illegible] 237-2509.

1970 Fiat 850 Spider, red with black int., 24,000 miles, gd. cond., $1475. Call 451-3442 after 6 p.m.

1971 VW CAMPMOBILE WESTPHALIA POP-TOP MODEL PLUS COLEMAN CAMPING EQUIPMENT. ALL FOR $3400. 258-5228.

'69 Triumph convt. excel. cond., must sell. Call 861-4252.

24 USED CARS

CREDIT PROBLEMS ?
NEED A CAR?
I FINANCE THE HARD TO FINANCE
CALL MRS. ANDREWS
239-9400

'66 OLDS 88 - Sharp, convertible, PS, PB, new muffler. Price reduced. 451-[illegible]

'65 PLYMOUTH-Barracuda fast back, 6 cyl. std., radio, very good cond. 20 mi. per gal. Make offer. 235-1869.

'65 G.T.O. conv't., $600, 4 spd. 486-2258.

[illegible]
SEDAN DEVILLE, sparkling white finish with black vinyl top & red interior. This immaculate car is equipped with all of Cadillac's power options. 53,000 actual miles. [illegible] owner. [illegible] after 6 P.M.

'71 VW 18,000 mi., excel. cond., auto. Must sell. 279-0357.

24 USED CARS

'69 Ford Country Squire Wagon, air cond., excel. cond., [illegible]

'70 VW SEDAN, $1500. Must sell. [illegible]

1936 Buick Special, straight 8, Coupe - blue no rust. LN heater, brand new tires, battery, motor perfect cond. int-ext. 1-820-2231 Sciotoville, or 444-6790.

1946 Mercury, 2 dr., 5 pass., perfect running cond., new tires and battery, needs paint. 444-6790 - 1-820-2231

'69 Pontiac Firebird, radio, PS, auto, V8, good tires. 451-5875

'70 VW Karmann Ghia, radio, 4 speed, excel. cond. 451-5875.

DO you need a car, new, used, fact. demos, lease? Call JIM MURRAY, 228-6711
JACK SCHMIDT OLDS

'68 Buick Skylark - custom conv't., new top, good tires, 350 eng. excel. cond. 876-4590.

'69 Cad. Eldorado - all Cad. assists., 885-9101, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. wk. days.

'66 Cad.-2 dr. sedan, all power, $850 or best offer. 294-9121.

'71 Camaro - 307, 3 spd., excel. Must sell. [illegible]. 235-8984.

24 USED CARS

NEED A CAR?
New, Used, Demo - Credit Problem-No Problem!
Call ROB ROY-228-3524

'69 Merc. Brougham, PS, PB, R&H, vinyl top, fac. air, low mi., studded snow tires incl., excel. $1900 or best offer. 457-3011.

'68 Olds Cutlass Supreme, PS, PB, AM, FM, AC, vinyl top. [illegible]

'64 PLYMOUTH Valiant, good dependable car, rust, $225 or best offer. 279-4114

'68 Chev.-Imp. 2 dr., HT, auto., V-8, PS, PB, good cond. 1 owner. 279-8037.

25 MOTORCYCLES

'65 Honda Dream, good cond., steady road bike. 837-2878.

27 MOBILE HOMES

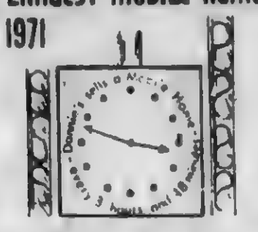
1968 CONCORD, 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, furnished, walnut panelling, gas appliances, many extras. Like new at used price. Must sell, will sacrifice. Call Pausig, 8-4 Mon. thru Fri. 868-2035.

3 bdrm. 60 x 12, Repo. Pay tax and assume payments. 878-[illegible]

'67 ROYCRAFT - Excel. cond., 12 x 53, completely set-up. 876-[illegible]

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OHIO'S LARGEST MOBILE HOME DEALER
1954 - 1971



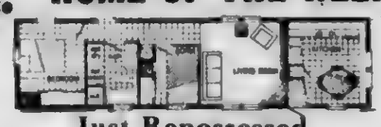
U.S. 33 North of Lancaster
Week Days 8-9
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SALE
DANNIES LANCASTER 50 DANNIES LANCASTER
USED MOBILE HOMES

1. MEETS GROWING FAMILY NEEDS
A. 3 Spacious Bedrooms
B. 1½ Baths
C. Utility Space for Washer/Dryer
D. Separate Dining Area
E. Gold Pile Carpet—Liv. & Dining
F. Spanish Decor

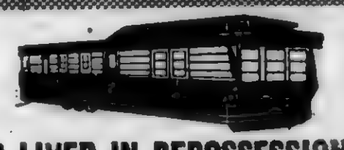
14x65 KIRKWOOD
$6695 P543

2. HOME OF THE WEEK



Just Repossessed
1971—12x65 w/7x12 Expando
KIRKWOOD
A. 1½ Bath—3 Bedroom
B. Luxurious Shag Carpet in Living Rm. & Master Bed
Just $5995 P562

3.



NEVER LIVED IN REPOSSESSION
14x60 HALLMARK
Check These Features:
A. Front Kitchen—Dining
B. Red Pile Carpet Thruout
C. 2 Spacious Bedrooms
Move up in Style at
P550 $6495

4. THE RIGHT HOME—
"RICHARDSON" AT THE RIGHT PRICE $4395

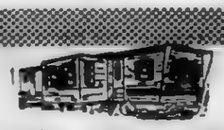
No loss of living space with two master bedrooms. Front and rear. Just completely reconditioned. 12x60.

P553

5.
Picture yourself having breakfast coffee while looking out the spacious bay window in this 12x60 Kirkwood with 7x12 expando (that's 200 sq. ft. living rm.) with 2 bedrooms. Only

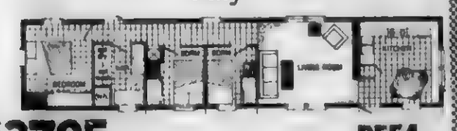
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6.



IS YOUR LIVING ROOM 16'x18'?
Then see — N 63 AL — 12x60
New Moon w/Expando & sliding door.
New wall to wall carpet in living room.
Completely Reconditional. Front Dining Room.
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7.
For a 2nd home, this one will be hard to beat.
10x50 Marlett
Excellent condition—
2 Bedroom
Only



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8. JUST WHAT DADS BEEN LOOKING FOR AT THE LAKE! 2-BEDRM. (FRONT & REAR) 8x35

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MANY—MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM...
DANNIE'S WILL BE GIVING AWAY
FREE a NEW Kirkwood Mobile Home!
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DANNIE'S MOBILE HOMES

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MAY 1972

Enlists In Navy



LARRY MOORE

Larry Eugene Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, 8231 Edgeview Rd., recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy's Delay program to report for duty August 1.

Larry will graduate from Hamilton Township High School in June. He will receive recruit training for nine weeks at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Larry also enlisted in the Navy's new Occupational Specialty School Guarantee Program. After completion of recruit training he will go to a Navy Class "A", School in the field of Supply and Accounting.

Larry enlisted at the Navy's new recruiting office, 2200 South Hamilton Rd., Suite 2230, Executive Square office building.

3 Students Make Phi Beta Kappa

Two area OSU students and a recent graduate were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, last week.

Named to the society were OSU junior Ann E. Corrigan, of 3454 E. Livingston Ave., senior Lon Mendelsohn, a Walnut Ridge High grad and Marsha M. Goulder, 147 S. Cassingham Rd. Miss Goulder is a recent OSU graduate.

Eastland Enrolls 56 Stenos

The High Speed Steno program at Eastland will have 30 juniors and 26 seniors enrolled for the next school term, according to figures released this week.

The program leads in total in the skilled areas.

Occupational Work Experience will include 56 students enrolled.

Other programs and their enrollment by juniors and seniors are:

Ag Business: no juniors, 23 seniors; Ag Mechanics: 34 juniors, no seniors; Auto Body, 28,23; Auto Mechanics: 29,22; Carpentry: 27,21; Cosmetology: 26,19; Data Processing: 27,24; Dental Assisting: 26,22; D.E.: no juniors and 28 seniors: Electricity: 21,24; Electronics: 20,22; High Speed Steno: 29,26; Horticulture: 22,8; Lab Assisting: 24,9; Machine Trades: 23,13; Mechanical Drafting: 17,21; OWE: 33, 23; Office Machines: 27,17; Office Printing: 27,12 and Welding: 27,20.

Apples Bettered At Shady Lane

Students at Shady Lane Elementary School went the proverbial "apple" one better last week to show their appreciation to the school's staff.

The Shady Lane PTA surprised teachers and staff with an Appreciation Day Wednesday—providing corsages and brownies.

The corsages has attached tags which read: "PTA Appreciates You."

GUEST CANTOR

Cantor Endre Stamler of Newburgh, N.Y. will chant the services at Agudas Achim Synagogue Saturday, at 9 a.m. Cantor Stamler is a lyric-baritone whose background includes schooling in Hungary and Germany and the Yeshiva University Cantorial School.

HOW ABOUT THAT FRESH NEW LOOK?

Roye Hair Stylists

165 Fairway Blvd.
Fairport Shopping Center
PHONE — 861-0755
9-9 Except Sat. 9-6

MEN IN SERVICE

Airman William T. Sinclair, son of Mrs. Rose M. Kulkens of 1544 S. Hamilton Rd., has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training in the security police field. Airman Sinclair attended Walnut Ridge High School.

Airman Allan F. Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Gillespie of 5990 Timber Dr. has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in weather services. Airman Gillespie is a 1970 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

Ronald C. Grolemund Jr., son of Ronald C. Grolemund of 4116 Virginia Circle, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four in Germany.

Army Private John T. Paolucci, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Paolucci, of 1335 Ger rude Dr., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center (Armor), Ft. Knox, Ky. Pvt. Paolucc is a 1971 graduate of Walnut Ridge High.

Army Reserve Sgt. 1-c James L. Blum, whose wife Christine lives at 5080 Carbondale Dr., recently completed the winter operations in Northern areas course at the Northern Warfare Training Center, Ft. Greely, Alaska.

Army Private Paul G. Stein, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. A. Stein, 3206 Scottwood Rd., has completed a 10-week medical corpsman course at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He is a 1967 graduate of Eastmoor High.

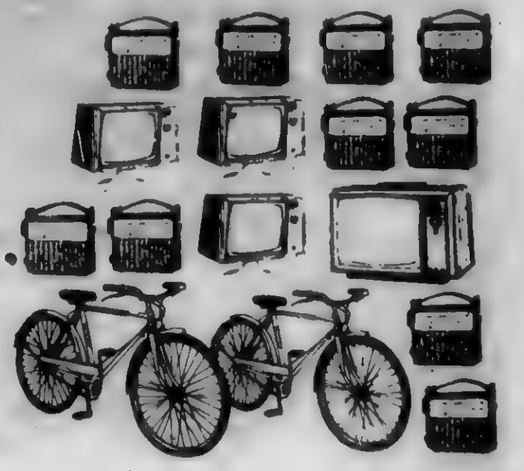
Seaman Apprentice Gary M. Bissel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Bissel, 4429 Ellery Drive, graduated from basic training at the Coast Guard Training Center at Cape May.

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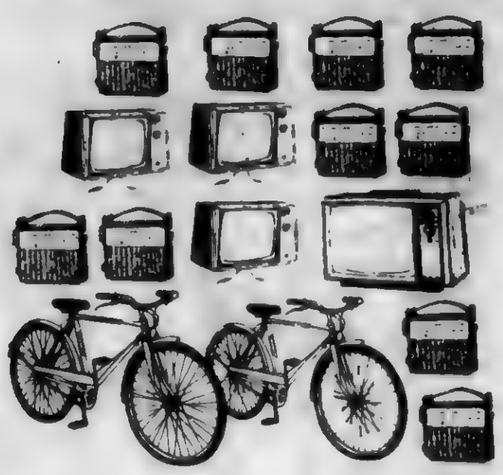
If you didn't win the color TV, one of the 3 black and white TV's, one of the ten radios, or one of the two deluxe bikes we gave away May 13...



Maybe you'll win the color TV, one of the 3 black and white TV's, one of the ten radios, or one of the two deluxe bikes we're giving away June 10...



Or the color TV, one of the 3 black and white TV's, one of the ten radios, or one of the two deluxe bikes we'll give away July 10...



That's how we're celebrating the opening of State Savings Eastland... our 9th convenient full service office.

THREE BIG DRAWINGS . . . FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE. All part of the Grand Opening celebration of our attractive new Eastland office. And, as a special gift to you when you open a new savings account for $100 or more, we have hand crafted Early American Salt and Pepper Barrels. This handsome set is hand stained, rubbed and finished in Colonial Nutmeg Brown and includes a generous sample of Malabar Peppercorns. You're invited . . . we'd be delighted to personally show you our newest office and to have you be one of our winners.

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While America moves West, State Savings goes Eastland.

Eastland, ho!



Eight Named To Children's Board See Page 5

Eastern Spectator

'Teens Of Year' Announcement Made See Page 9

Vol. XV No. 38 Total 814 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 7, 1972 | 15 Cents



Nature Was The Best Man

OH, WHAT IS SO RARE as the day in June when brides and grooms swear their eternal love? It used to be that an outdoors in-the-woods with nature wedding was as rare. No more. The sky and a hillside have become a chapel for many. (17 are scheduled for the Columbus Park of Roses this summer.) The wedding march to the strains of a haunting organ has been replaced by the outdoors music of nature's tiny animal kingdom expressing the same thoughts in chirps and squeals of contentment. Any wonder then that Norman Gillespie, Westerville, and Carol Longnecker, Lancaster, chose the outdoors for their exchange of vows last Saturday. The traditional carrying of the bride across the threshold of a new home also waits while the bride is carried up an ivy-covered path. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

"NO" TO BUSING

Residents Voice Ideas On Improving Schools

Groveport - Madison residents were asked to speakout on improving their schools and setting up a system of accountability in education and they did just that.

Results of the two hour meeting part of the state's Search For Consensus were released last week.

The project was required by the state legislature of all school districts in the state to determine accountability in education.

A spokesman for the school district said the project was the first chance in years for taxpayers to come in and exert more than financial pressure.

"The participants seemed to be saying we want to support this project and keep it active," the spokesman said.

These participating in the two hour session were divided into 10 seminars and were asked to discuss a specific topic and improving education in general. The specific areas of study were: accountability, finance, curriculum, building facilities, instructional methods, personnel, school community relations, educational organization, equal educational opportunity, and students' right and responsibilities.

Each group was asked to list three most important things that the school should be doing for students in the district, as related to their area of discussion.

Under personnel the three recommendations were: – Teachers should be sincerely interested in children and in teaching children; they should have empathy.

—Volunteers and paraprofessionals should be used in the schools but should not replace the teacher. This is presently being done in the library at the elementary level and high school.

–There should be guidelines for administrators and local education groups to follow in their negotiations. Needs of teachers and schools should be brought to administrators and boards so they know what the needs are.

Under School community relations the group found:

—A lack of two-way communication between the school board and the community.

–The students are a legitimate part of the community that must be communicated with by the administration and the staff of the system.

—Schools that have no Parent-Teacher Organization should be encouraged to have them. Only the high school does not have such an organization at present.

EDUCATION ORGANIZATION:

–Develop every child to the best of his ability through cooperative efforts.

—Re-evaluation of curriculum according to realism.

—Better communication between the school and the parents.

EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY:

—No busing to achieve integration.

–Definition of words or term "disadvantaged children."

–Concern about adult and vocational education.

STUDENTS' RIGHTS AND REPONSIBILITIES:

–Students of high school level should be involved in decisions on curriculum, with counselors.

–Good discipline with emphasis on positive rather then negative.

–Schools will have to be more resposible for pupil behavior, because of lack of discipline and responsibility in the home.

ACCOUNTABILITY:

–We feel the school should be accountable to the students to prepare them for whatever comes after high school and give them individual education.

–There should be a teacher evaluation, but we could not agree on who should do the evaluating or whether it should pertain the salary.

FINANCE:

–Each person of voting age should pay a fair share per pupil in school, divide according to number of students in that area.

—There should be long range budget but not completely controlled by the electoral. Set budget and assess each person accordingly.

–Build smaller schools in each area with small attendance so each child can walk and receive their individual needs.

CURRICULUM:

—Child oriented curriculum. This refers to putting the material on the child's level rather than molding him to the course or material.

–More electives in elementary education. (physcial education and foreign language) The spokesman for the schools said more physical education courses were needed and that at present each teacher did this on their on and on a limitied basis.

The spokesman said one physical education teacher to every one or two buildings would be a great help and that when there was enough money this would probably be provided.

He said there were no foreign language courses offered at the lower grade levels.

—The third recommendation under curriculum called for the students to be better prepared for the world of work after graduation. This was pointed out as another indication of the feelings toward more vocational cources.

BUILDING FACILITIES:

–The school district should participate in the development of a year round recreation program for boys and girls, youth and adults.

–A look should be taken at the methods of financing school buildings. Under the present laws many educational programs are penalized because the local district does not have the boding capacity to enable it to keep up with building needs.

–There is a need for better public understanding of what is needed in an educational program.

INSTRUCTIONAL METHODS:

–It was the consensus of his group that the district make a statement of support of the non-graded system as it is being practiced at the Glendening School. It was felt that this is a definite step forward toward improved individualized instruction. The group encouraged the continuance of this program throughtout the entire school systerm. They further encouraged the citizens of this school district to support this program with financial support so that it can be properly staffered, supplied with adequate materials and effective buildings and facilities.

–The group also felt they would like to see a better system of evaluation throughout the school system. A system which would be more meaningful to the student, remove the threat of the grade book, and offer better interpretation for the parents. Parent-Teacher conferences were suggested as a possibility. Members said they are not satisfied with the traditional A, B, C, D, and failure marks.

These recommendations have been sent into the State Department of Education where they will be studied along with those from the other school districts in the state.

The results will be returned to the district and another meeting of parents, students and community residents is planned for the fall.

Baseball Tourney Planned

The Whitehall Merchants Baseball Team will sponsor a slow pitch tournament June 24 and 25.

The tourament is a class B, double elimination and all teams must be ASA sanctioned.

Registration fee is $40 and deadline for entering the tournament is June 12.

Teams wishing to participate should call John Wolfe at 237-1548.

The tournament will be played at the North American Park.

Project UNITE 'On The Road'

With only the abstaining vote of Mrs. Marie Castleman blocking its unanimity, the Columbus Board of Education approved the 58 Project UNITE recommendations made by Supt. John Ellis yesterday.

Mrs. Castleman "passed" after her effo ts to alter the document which she described as one clearly establishing the need for staff training in human relations were futile.

She had objected to the word "qualified" in front of "black teachers" in the recommendation that recruitment effort of black personnel be intensified and had wished to clarify that deemphasis on Black History week should not mean observation of the week should be ignored.

Furthermore, she supported some rewording suggested by Dr. Watson Walker, such as making in-service programs for volunteers "mandatory" rather than "encouraged."

Actually, Dr. Walker did not give his own recommendations much support– apparently largely because he did not want to jeapordize the entire package by nit-picking over semantics.

The recommendations represented groupings from scattered Project UNITE recommendations, Dr. Ellis explained.

The first was that of initiating career education in a pilot high school and its feeder junior highs and elementaries

This was not regarded as at all controversial, as earlier in the meeting, the board had given approval to a program such as this to be initiated this fall at North High, Indianola and Crestview junior highs and its related elementaries.

The recommendation for vocational students merely stated it should be board policy that they should have the opportunity for leadership training through club activities and that sex barriers should be dropped in vocational course offerings.

Ellis also asked that every effort be made to protect the identity of those participating in the free lunch program and that curriculum units be developed on nutrition and appropriate eating behaviors.

Another recommendation that had already been acted upon Tuesday was that of strengthening the volunteer program through the uses of student, public and para-professionals within the classroom.

Staff recommendations included not only the integration of personnel, recruitment of minorities and the effort to obtain teachers of high quality, but one to eliminate the unqualified.

Several proposals involve the classified staff, especially in the specific area of improving communications between non-certificate personnel and the school staf. as a whole.

The development of an integrated curriculum was proposed as an alternate to emphasis on designation of Black History Week.

Decentralization was touched upon with the proposed concept of more authority and decision making in individual schools for principal and staff.

Under the heading of "Safety" it was determined that schools should be organized with a deep interest in the safety of students and staff.

Communications between the public and the schools were covered with suggestions such as an air of friendliness, avoiding the "cosmetic look" of open houses and better telephone manners

The "Human Relations" recommendations emphasized students with staff making the effort to know students' names, treat them politely and respect them as human beings.

The report ended, following several general suggestions, that the superintendent or his designee report initially to the board on Sept. 5 on the implementation of the first 58 recommendations.

At first glance, the report appeared to be anything but a "boat-rocker."

Dr. Ellis more or less conceded this point in answering a query made by Mrs. Castleman. He explained that many of the recommendations made in Project UNITE involve current "unwritten" board policies, and that Tuesday's recommendations merely formalized such policy.

ESA Presents Check

The Groveport Chapter of Epsilen Sigma Alpha has presented a $100 check to the Franklin C ounty Cripple Children's Society.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Carol Lindsey to Mrs. Sherry Carter, mother of this year's county poster boy, Todd Carter.

The money will be used for scholarships and equipment for summer camp for the children.

Group Activities Aid Life Of MS Patients

By ANN MYERS
Special Staff Writer

It looks and sounds like a group of housewives who get together several times a month to talk and drink coffee and work on craft projects at the home of Mrs John Holden in Bexley.

They put another coat of varnish on decoupage plaques and then started on converting cigar boxes into jewelry boxes, with much kidding about artistic talent.

But it's not just a group of housewives. Three of the women are multiple sclerosis patients, the mysterious disease that is known as "the crippler of young adults." Multiple sclerosis destroys the myelin, the protective substance that covers the nerve fibers, and causes gradual but progress paralysis and loss of sight, hearing, speech and general motor control.

Although there is no cure for the disease, it can be partially controlled through drug and physical therapy and its victims can be assisted in leading nearly normal lives.

The group was organized by the local chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, a United Way agency, to five MS patients a chance to express themselves creatively and to talk to other MS patients about problems they encounter.

Mrs. Bea Grossman, counselor for the MS society and coordinator for the new program, explained, "Our main purpose is to provide an outlet for expression among local MS patients. They need an opportunity to rebuild the self-confidence that has been shattered by the increasing handicaps of their disease."

Mrs. Winnie Cohen, a volunteer who has been a member of Key 1, the MS Society's auxiliary for nine years, suggests craft projects and helps with the work.

Sister Angelica Armstrong, a Dominican nun and former art teacher in Detroit diocesan schools, also helps the group with their projects. Doctors diagnosed Sister Angelica as an MS patient two years ago. but now say she does not have it.

Another workshop was recently started at the Jaycee Arms, with about 20 participants, according to Mrs. Grossman. The MS Society, wants to sell on consignment articles the patients make or maybe start its own store, Mrs. Grossman said.

The flow of laughter and good-natured talk make it clear that the craft sessions more closely resemble kaffeklatches than therapy groups. The group was formed to provide "a friendly two hours of socializing," said Mrs. Grossman.

Judging from the congeniality of the participants, it is just what the doctor ordered.

5 Girl Scouts Make First Class

e members of Girl Scout te Troop 1492 were i the First Class a special ceremony

rls honored were Nan Brennemann, 720 Conestoga, Christine Conrad, 1081 Plum Ridge Rd.; Laura Ekonomon, 1036 Barberry Lane; Jill Thielsen, 6194 Chinaberry Dr.; and Janet Wilkin, 5654 Indian Mound Ct.

THE AWARDS were presented by Betty Rutledge, Service Unit Field Director, at the Court of Awards ceremony at the East Columbus Christian Church.

First class is the highest award in Cadette Girl Scouting. The requirements are that a girl earn a minimum of six Cadette Scout badges which show how they have grown in their understanding, knowledge and skill in each of the areas of arts, citizenship, health and safety, home, international friendship and out-of-doors.

Second all four of the challenges, social dependability, emergency preparedness, active citizenship and the Girl Scout promises must be met.

ALL THE GIRLS receiving the award are ninth graders at Yorktown Junior High and have been in Scouts since the Brownie level

Other girls in the troop receiving badges and challenge pins were: Vanessa Conn, Lisa Dantuono, Debbie Deal, Kathy Gatch, Judy Greismer, Connie Jones, Patty Kusek, Tamu Rosshirt, Debbie Stroth and Toby Sugarman

Troop leader is Mrs. Ray Wilkin, assisted by co-leaders Mrs. Jack Conrad and Mrs. Eugene Ekonomon



FIRST CLASS awards were presented to these five girls at a recent Court of Awards Ceremony for Girl Scout Cadette Troop 1492. Those receiving the high honor were left to right Nancy Brennemann, Laura Ekonomon, Janet Wilkin, Christine Conrad and Jill Thielsen. Pictured center is Miss Betty Rutledge, service unit field director who made the presentations.

JUN 1972

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday, preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

Students Receive Denison Degrees

Two East area students received their degrees at Denison University Commencement exercises last week.

The pair were Roger W. Fones, son of Mrs. William S. Fones of 107 N. Chesterfield Rd. (B.A. in Economics, with high honors) and Larry D. Amberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Amberger of 647 Elizabeth Ave. (B.A. in History).



Honor New Members

COSI WOMEN'S Association recently sponsored its annual luncheon to welcome new members to the organization. Pictured above left to right (front row) are: Mrs. H. Dana Moran, president; Mrs. Alan Lunsford, 4 Sessions Dr., A new member; (back row) Mrs. Charles Wiseman, Centerisma Chairman; Mrs. David Baird, Historian; and Mrs. Richard Turner Corresponding Secretary. Not pictured is Mrs. Roderick Willcox, 2729 Bexley Park, also a new member.

Park & Recreation News

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Maryland School 6th Grade Picnic - Jeffrey Park - 11:30 a.m. Bexley High School All-Night Senior Graduation Party - Jeffrey Mansion - 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Iceland Rink (Skating Party) 1:45 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2:00 p.m.; Children's Art Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2:00 p.m.; Teen Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 8:00 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 11:00 a.m.; Tom Davis Family Reunion - Jeffrey Mansion - 11:30 a.m.; Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Picnic - Jeffrey Park - 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2:00 p.m.; Children's Art Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

Project Hope Committee Meeting - Jeffrey Mansion - 10:00 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2:00 p.m.; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9:00 a.m.; Girl Scouts Family Picnic - Jeffrey Park - 5:00 p.m.; BCA Flag Day Ceremony - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:00 p.m.; Bexley Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 p.m.

Fifteen Area Students Earn Miami Degrees

Fifteen Eastern area students are among 2,009 candidates listed to receive degrees Sunday when Miami University conducts its 133rd annual Commencement exercises on its Oxford campus.

Area degree candidates include: Dianne L. Frohnauer, of 783 S. Kellner (B.S., Business), Kathy A. Kriss, of 2656 Mitzi Dr. B.A. , Terry D. Leach, of 1437 Severn Rd. (B.S.,. Business), Clyde K. Miller II, of 942 Vernon Rd. (B.A.),

Barbara A. Hackman, of 221 S. James Rd. (B.A.), Vicki L. Koetz, of 6272 Olde Orchard Dr. (B.S., Education), Kathryn D. Lindsay, of 5300 Great Oak Way (B.A.), John D. Williams, of 6049 Whitman Rd. (B.A., Business),

Neil D. Baker, of 1082 S. Hampton Rd. (B.S.), Marsha L. Beck, of 1141 Rand (B.S., Education), Joyce A. Clark,of 1374 Byron (B.A.), Susan E.McKee, of 1289 Harlow Rd. (B.S., Educations), Sheila J. Poenisch, of 3034 Courtright Rd. (N.S.), Michael D. Whitlatch, of 3095 Cressing Pl. (B.S., Education) and Steven D. Wigliams, of 1688 Simpson Dr. (B.A.).

X-Ray Cruiser At Walnut Hgts.

The Christmas Seal X-Ray Cruiser will visit the Walnut Heights area Monday, June 19 between the hours of 1 and 7 p.m.

The cruiser, which tests for enlarged heart, lung tumors and emphysema as well as undetected TB, will be stationed at Lindora and Maywood.

OFF VIETNAM

Navy Seaman Apprentice Victor L. Taber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Taber of 642 S. Everett Ave., has arrived on the "gun line" off the coast of Vietnam aboard the USS Newport News.

First Woman Elected To Board

Mrs. Samuel M. Melton, 436 N. Columbia Ave., has become the first woman to serve on the board of directors of the Huntington National Bank in the bank's 106 year history. Her recent election was announced by bank president, Edward A. Huwaldt.

Mrs. Melton, a well known philantrophist and business woman, is head of research and design for the R.G. Barry Company.

The firm, founded by Mrs. Melton, was a pioneer in the use of foam rubber in the manufacture of washable footwear.

Mrs. Melton was honored last year for her outstanding contributions to the professional world and to the community by the Pilot Club of Columbus, a women's service organization.

She is a member of Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Women, on the board of Heritage House and the United Jewish Fund and Council.

She serves on the national board of the women's Division of Jewish Appeal and is now on the governing council of the American Association for Jewish Education.



MRS. SAMUEL MELTON

City Offers Free Drops At Landfill

Area residents who can't wait for the city bulk pick-up and would "rather do it themselves" may dispose of their rubbish at the Morrison Road Landfill during June and July.

Beginning Saturday, the landfill will be open on Saturdays (8 a.m. to 4 p.m) for rubbish disposal.

There will be no charge for dumping when the rubbish is transported by automobile or station wagon. All other means of hauling will pay the standard (15 cents per 100 lbs., $1.50 minimum) city fee.

The Morrison Road landfill is located off Morrison Rd. (between Whitehall and Western Electric), approximately one mile north of East Broad Street.

Hop To It, Mr. Brown!

News releases hawking charitable benefits are generally matter-of-fact, colorless pieces of black-on-white soliciting newspaper exposure.

But the one received this week from Paul Walker of the American Cancer Society was a bit different.

Mrs. Virginia Brown, founder of CREW 13 of the society, will host a yard sale Saturday, June 17 (10 a.m. until everything is sold) at 4352 E. Livingston Ave. with all proceeds going to cancer research.

The release concludes by saying Mr. Brown "hopes to high heaven he is able to cut the grass the night before."

Those nearby who might have items which they might wish to contribute to the sale are asked to call Mrs. Brown at 235-3880.

We would imagine the same courtesies could be extended to Mr. Brown.

CSG Tests June 12

Columbus School for Girls has scheduled entrance tests for all applicants (grades two through 12) promptly at 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 12 at the school.

A registration fee of $10 will be charged each applicant to cover the cost of the tests and administration thereof.

Parents who wish to have their daughters registered for the tests must contact Mrs. Robert W. McClure at the school office (253-5587) before Saturday.

Speaking of Beauty

HAVE YOU A COLOR AURA?

Metaphysicians insist we all have one. Recently we ran into one who advises his clients specifically on the color of hair they ought to wear to enhance their aura. The darndest people try to get into our act. We give you sound advice about the color hair you should wear but we never even give a thought to your aura.

Paul and Vic

2412 E. MAIN ST.
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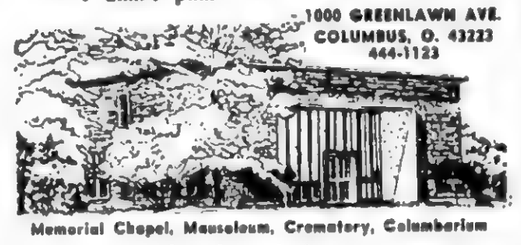
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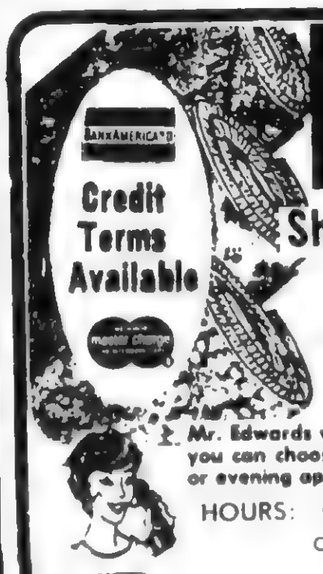
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WEhio Queen 'N Court

THREE Spectator-area employes at Western Electric were included in the Queen's court as Jean Schneider of Lancaster was recently selected WEhio Queen by employes at the Columbus works. Members of the Queen's court are (seated, from left): Linda Taylor of Lakeland Hills, Reynoldsburg and Ms Schneider. Standing: Pam Whittington, of 1754 Lonsdale Pl. E., Karen Baldwin, of 5011 Hallworth Ave., and Trina Peppers. The new queen will preside at company-sponsored events and activities until next June.

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MRS. LUCILLE E. SCRIVEN, 1544 Kenwick Rd., will retire after fifty years of service with Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association. In 1922 she started her career with the Association as a typist in the Loan Department and for the past twenty years has served as Loan Closing Officer in their downtown office. Early in her career Mrs. Scriven continued to enchance her education by studying law.

Rounding Up The Rams

The Spring Chorale Concert was performed a week ago Friday night in the auditorium. The freshmen and senior choirs, the ensembles, and the glee clubs performed selections from Oliver and other musicals. The band's Popcorncet which they sell popcorn as admission to the outdoor concert was held Friday night.

About 100 Whitehall Seniors were part of a Work Experience held at North American Rockwell. The student worked two days taking an extensive inventory. They received a tour of the plant at the end of their term.

The prom was held last Saturday night from 8 to midnight. The theme was "We've Only Just Begun", and the Walnut Ridge Dance Band played for the Junior-Senior Event. The Prom was held in the decorated Governor's Ballroom of the Neil House.

The National Honor Society which has recently elected its new officers is planning its trip to King's Island. The Ecology Club is still planning its end-of-the-year "Ecology Begins At Home" efforts to plant trees and shrubs and set out garbage cans, etc.

Wednesday, May 31 was the day set for Senior Recognition Day. Seniors wore yellow roses (the class flower) as they received their scholastic, etc., awards. General awards day was Friday. The last two senior days (for exams) were June 5 and 6. Commencement practice is the 9th.

The class party is tonight at Duff's Buffet ($2 per person).

Commencement exercises are scheduled for June 11 at 7:30 p.m. on the athletic field. Boy Scout executive Pearl Whitehead is the scheduled speaker.

Two members of Whitehalls girls volleyball team - the Upstarts have been selected for the first and second All-Star teams. Michelle McTurner and Di Holmes were selected following their national championship win in Knoxville.

The senior group picture was distributed to the class at the cost of $2 as was the 1972 yearbook. The aries supplement containing pictures of late sports events the prom and graduation, will be distributed at an August "John Hitchock" Party. The class has also received their caps and gowns.

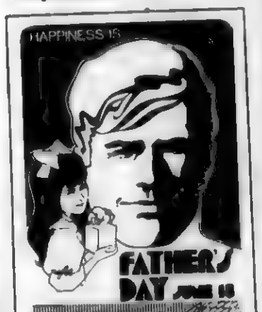
The flag pageant traveled to Peoria, Illinois for its longest out-of-state trip of the year. Six students and a faculty advisor flew to Peoria to stage the pageant.

Piano Recital Planned

Mrs. Kenneth R. Evans will present her piano pupils in two recitals, June 10 at 7 p.m. and June 11 at 5 p.m., both at Graves' Recital Hall, 383 E. Broad St.

Included in the program will be works by Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Clementi, Beethoven, Brahms, Grieg, and Moussorgsky.

In addition each pupil will play his original composition.





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JUN 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

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Donald J. Dorsten
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National Editorial Blue Ribbon Newspaper 1972 Foundation 1973

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 7, 1972

Half A Loaf

Urging people to voice their opinions on matters of public concern is the legitimate function of the Columbus Area Civil Rights Council and any other groups concerned with the rights of the governed.

And certainly the request made by CACRC that Columbus residents take a few minutes to reply to the Project UNITE questionaire is a valid one that should be heeded by all concerned with the shaping of public education.

However, the CACRC Board of Trustees and the Education Committee has taken upon itself the responsibility of dictating the recommendations to be made to the Columbus Board of Education.

And telling people HOW to respond to a questionaire is very different from urging them to take the opportunity to be heard.

Actually two of the three recommendations the Commission seeks to have mimicked are so broadly accepted as imperative to quality education that the Columbus Board of Education is already committed to the stated objectives.

They are, simply stated, inclusion of black experience, culture, values and history in the curriculum of grades K through 12 and efforts toward improved human relations.

But the methods suggested to implement the third recommendation – total integration for all schools in terms of administration, teachers, staff and pupils–are at least controversial (if not impractical or even irresponsible) and certainly should not be used to pressure the Columbus School Board into unstudied action.

Assuming that integrated education and quality education are synonomous (a point that is constantly being reexamined) the only real way to integrate the schools is through integrated housing.

Efforts to integrate through redistricting (as suggested by the Civil Rights group) have minimal effect. For example, just what can be done with the Walnut Ridge High School district where only a handful of black families live?

Every in-depth study made of educational parks (another recommendation of the Commission) has shown the costs prohibitive in an already established district, although more practical in a new and "planned" community.

If those who see their civil rights threatened do indeed need to be spoon-fed advice on how to lobby for equal educational opportunity, we would suggest they go, not to the CACRC, but to the Housing and Community Development Advisory Commission.

The housing commission established last summer by Gov. Gilligan is concerned about H.B. 1113 that is now in special sub-committee.

Designed to create a housing finance agency with a bonding mechanism for state-assisted housing development, the bill is now similar to that earlier proposed by the Advisory Commission.

The concern stems from fear that, by the time the bill is out of committee, provisions that projects be assisted in accordance with a state-wide housing plan and that 25 per cent of all such units be made available to low-incomed families will have been compromised away.

Implementation of H.B. 1113 can do more for school integration than all the gerrymandering of attendance areas every contemplated-and at a cost that will not involve the financial ruin of a school district and its taxpayers which is promised by educational parks.

The roles of the disadvantaged in Columbus schools are not restricted to those of minority races. The disadvaataged are from socio-economically deprived families–and moving these children to suburban schools and returning them to the ghettos at night will solve little.

As offensive as it is to the white, middle-class American, he must learn to live with his less fortunate brother, black or white, day and night.

And before the poor and the black sit down to write out the stereotyped solutions to segregated schools suggested by the Civil Right Council, they best look to tomorrow.

At best they would be pressuring for half-a-loaf solutions to problems which merit whole-loaf answers.

Unity A Must

Horsetrading is a venerable if not a particularly honorable profession.

And the tactics traditionally used in such bargaining frequently extend to many areas far removed from horse flesh.

For example—we understand members of the Columbus Board of Education are currently involved in finagling over the bond issue that is expected to go on the November ballot.

According to the studies made in Project UNITE, about $100 million of new construction is needed by Columbus Public Schools to relieve schools that are resorting to abnormal sessions to avoid wall-to-wall students and to provide the vocational facilities demanded in a technological age.

The discussions to date have not been held in the open—and for once we cannot criticize members who refuse to quarrel publicly.

Columbus voters in recent years have developed a considerable resistance to the financial demands made upon them to routinely up the ante to support public schools through property taxes.

About all they need now to zip up their money belts is evidence that board members themselves are divided on the advisability of construction.

Such evidence would be provided with a split vote. Five "aye" votes are necessary before the issue can go to the voters—but two dissenting votes could kill it in the eyes of the public.

And at least two such votes are threatened.

The sad part of the picture is that all seven members of the board are agreed that Columbus is sadly behind in keeping up with the building needs of the district.

So what is the hassle about?

Simply stated–it's that horsetrading.

Several members of the board have seen in the power of their vote the opportunity to push for projects to which the majority of the board (and, according to Project UNITE, the public itself) cannot commit itself.

However, when five votes are a must, the noisy minority becomes an awesome force.

To date, the lid has been kept on the matter-probably largely because of the diplomacy of CPS Superintendent John Ellis.

The Spectator agrees with several civic groups which have stated their endorsement of the bond issue will be withheld until it comes "out of the poke."

But time is running out for the board–and when the vote is taken, the public will be watching.

If the votes shows a rift, or if the motion to place the issue on the ballot is accompanied by overt compromises contrary to the recommendations of Project UNITE, any future sales campaign will be an exercise in futility.

Persons willing to serve on a public board of education have to be a strange breed of cat.

They give their energies and talents without stint-and without compensation.

Their only possible motivation can be that of what is best for children.

We do not see anyone seated today who has not shown he or she has this interest at heart.

But school board members can be tempted away from altruism when they allow themselves to lose sight of the forest to cultivate a particular sapling.

Columbus schools cannot afford another bond failure and unless members of the board determine to become bigger than their prejudices, they will buy themselves a negative vote in November that can stymie education for years to come.

To Plant Or Not . . .

Instinctively, those who have watched Mel Dodge operate the Columbus Department of Recreation with efficiency and without political bias welcomed his appointment as acting superintendent of Parks and Forestry.

His past record was reassuring.

However, his second thoughts on the Columbus Tree Commission's proposal to embark on a tree planting program assessment represents the fulfillment of the promise of the appointment.

Before jumping on the "tree tax" bandwagon he has committed himself to a study of an alternative proposal through which trees—and assessments– would be made only in neighborhoods where the majority of the property holders want trees.

It is anticipated that, if the placement of trees is determined by the expressed wishes of the taxpayer, fewer trees will be planted.

It is also anticipated that Parks and Forestry will be spared the anguished cries of the home owner who pays a five cent per front foot assessment for years before he ever sees a tree.

According to Dodge, the present system through which the city responds to a request for a tree from anyone willing to part with $15 is impractical.

The man hours and transportation costs expended in planting in scattered locations runs up the costs astronomically.

This problem would be eliminated with either proposal (councilmanic assessment or petitions), but only the latter will eliminate the inequities for those who do not want trees in being forced to pay for them–and for the resident who has already invested in the landscaping of his property.

Dodge's stand on this matter actually is a rather daring one. In this day of an ecology-minded people, the tree has become as much a sacred cow as apple pie and motherhood.

It is encouraging to see a public official who realizes that the average tax payer also sees the contents of his purse as an object of respect.

The Integration Derby



It Sounds Good

City and county officials viewing the Minneapolis-St. Paul system of handling solid waste report they like the plan.

If the figures brought back from the Twin Cities are reasonably accurate, taxpayers should climb on the tractor-trailer rigs involved in droves.

With Franklin County fast running out of landfill, the systems of compacting refuse into pollution-free blocks one twenty-third of its original bulk should delight ecologists for miles around– and the promise of truly solid landfill should be a bonanza for land-hungry developers.

But the economic advantages of the system already tested in Minnesota should warm those hearts through which red ink pulses.

Currently, the annual cost of collecting and burying Franklin County's 1200 tons of garbage a day is reckoned at $24 a ton.

The cost of operating the hailing system is set at between $5 and $ 7 a ton. And the difference between those two figures amounts to a cool six million bucks a year.

Officials are talking about leasing the system rather than indulging in "a huge capital outlay" of some $4 million with the rentals being absorbed by the saving.

But that appears to be so much jabberwocky.

Anyone who denies that an investment which will pay for itself (plus providing a 50 percent dividend the first year) is worthwhile needs a basic lesson in finance.

In the weeks to come, the public is bound to hear a lot of rhetoric about the three alternatives facing Metropolitan Columbus officials.

They involve the city's lease or purchase of the system and contracting with outlying areas, such installation by a private contractor with agreements made with various political entities, and operation by a regional agency such as the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission.

We will wait until the pros and cons are in before making a judgement–but doubt if anyone can disprove the promise that regional problems are best dealt with on a regional, non-political basis.

Letters To The Editor

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Monday noon prior to publication date for publication in that week's edition.

Defends Unemployment Kit

To The Editor:

On May 17, an editorial entitled "Strange Emphasis" appeared in your paper in which the writer took exception to furnishing students in Ohio schools with information concerning the unemployment insurance program by use of a Department of Labor Kit.

A prime function of any newspaper is to furnish the readers with all the accurate information available on items of interest appearing in its pages. I, therefore, believe your readers would be interested in learning more about the background and purpose of the Department of Labor education kit "Unemployment is a Social Problem" so they can make a judgment as to its relevancy in the school curriculum.

Most American adults are aware of the existance of unemployment insurance. It has been around for over 30 years and has benefited the working public during periods of temporary unemployment. In spite of this, the general public has no more than a smattering of knowledge about its basic objectives and content so it remains one of the most controversial and misunderstood programs administered by the government today.

Two years ago the Manpower Administration decided to find out just how to go about correcting the general misunderstanding of the unemployment insurance program. While several approaches were considered, the school system seemed the logical place to start as this is where one begins to learn about social processes, institutions, and programs. To find out what schools teach about the purpose of unemployment insurance, a survey of secondary school social science textbooks was made.

Survey results showed that most texts had limited information on unemployment insurance and that much of the information was incorrect. The Manpower Administration, therefore, sought the advice of the National Council for Social Studies, a professional organization with special expertise and interest in social studies curricula dating back to 1921.

The National Council for Social Studies convened a panel of social studies teachers from across the nation to determine whether the teachers felt that such a subject should be included in the teaching curriculum. The panel enthusiastically endorsed inclusion of the unemployment insurance program in the social studies curriculum.

They made recommendations for its presentation and agreed to develop a package of materials for use in the secondary schools. The result was the Department of Labor kit "Unemployment is a Social Problem."

The purpose of this kit is not to prepare youth for unemployment nor are the materials in the kit aimed at teaching the students how to apply and qualify for unemployment benefits. Instead, the materials specifically stress the adverse effect of unemployment on the national and local economy and the effect on the labor force. The kit points out the manner in which financial assistance from the unemployment insurance program helps combat the problem for the individual worker, the community, and the nation.

The Manpower Administration is convinced the kit is a positive step toward clearing misunderstandings and improving public knowledge of the unemployment insurance program. The kit emphasizes that "unemployment is a social problem." It provides young minds with information on unemployment in a manner designed to make them think.

Field tests of the kit have been held in three areas of the Nation. The material was presented as part of courses in civics, business, economics, history, problems of democracy, government, or law. Tests given students before and after the material was presented showed a definite improvement in understanding the social nature of unemployment and the response made by the unemployment insurance program.

There was also improved understanding of the economic reasons behind unemployment and the function of unemployment insurance in the national economy. Finally, and perhaps most important, there was improved awareness of the serious nature of unemployment as a national problem.

The Manpower Administration and the educators who have reviewed the kit are convinced the kit will do the job for which it was designed–identify for young citizens the problems of unemployment for individuals and our society and how the unemployment insurance program tries to cope with some of these problems.

I sincerely believe the Department of Labor kit is a practical means of providing information concerning one of today's vital problems-unemployment.

In order to provide the opportunity for young citizens to participate in resolving problems, these same problems must be presented to them so that they may understand the issues involved. After all, they are the individuals who will be coping with the problems of tomorrow.

Berman S. Pound,
Director, Unemployment
Compensation Division

YOUTH *Rostrum*

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT THE MASS MEDIA'S COVERAGE OF AIRPLANE HIJACKINGS HAS BEEN AN ENCOURAGEMENT TO THIS CRIME?

This Weeks Respondents: GROVEPORT-MADISON

I do believe that the mass media coverage of hijackings has had some effect on the increase in this unlawful action. The reason why a person would hijack an airplane is possible and probably this: he feels a need, a want or a desire to be recognized by society for his act. Most people are rather proud to discover an article either written about them or merely including their name. Others who see the article compliment and recognise the person as a "special" individual. Why shouldn't a hijacker also be proud and slightly delighted to see his name in black and white or hear it on the television? There is one small difference between a "normal" person and a hijacker. The hijacker will go to extremes to become known to society. By reading about the action of a certain hijacker, a person who has been tempted to try the same act might be encouraged by that article to actually "pull off the job." Therefore, I conclude that if the mass media coverage on hijackings were diminished, fewer hijackings would probably occur. - **JENNIFER HUMMELL**

It must first be recognised that there are always deranged people who cannot deal with their problems, and commit criminal acts. It is very possible, if not probable, that media coverage of hijackings, as well as other events such as assassinations, increase the urge within these deranged people to commit the criminal act. The solution to the problem however, is not in curtailment of the media's right to report on these events. The public has the right to know what is happening in the world, and to restrict the media's reporting would be unconstitutional. The solution, then, is to treat these criminals so they won't endanger the lives of innocent citizens. - **TOM BURTON**

Yes. There are many publicity seeking fanatics who, because of the mass media coverage, are inspired to attempt a hijacking. As an example, recently a plane was hijacked by a Chicano leader, who exchanged the hostages and plane for television coverage so the plight of his people could be heard. - **TOM LUELLEN**

Yes. At first when the hijacking was something new, it was covered almost to the point of being glamorized, so the aspect of criminal offense was covered over. Instead of hijacking being thought of a criminal offense, it seems to be the cheapest form of advertisement. - **DANA KLEIN**

It has increased the number because people can now use hijackings for publicity. When a person has a cause he wants defended he can hijack a plane and get free air time on radio and television and also get an article in the major newspapers. - **THURMAN FOWDER**

Yes, I think it does because it gives some people ideas which they may never have thought about before - especially the hijackings which have involved money and the person parachuting out. Since this has been done and the news covering them more people have tried this. So I feel the mass media has an effect on the number of hijackings. - **JERRY CLEMENTS**

I think it has because many do it just for the publicity or to bring attention to their cause. So a skyjacking would be a perfect way of doing it. You get all the publicity you need plus an airplane to boot. - **ART HALL**

I definitely feel the coverage by the media of hijackings has increased the number of this type of offense. Since the first hijacking hit the front page the number of men in "dark coats and black brief cases" hijacking planes has increased. The way each hijacking is reported makes it sound like a brilliantly planned and exciting event which is assured to make at least the second page of any paper. - **JERRY HUMPHREY**

I think that mass media coverage has increased hijackings because the hijackers learn new things through the news. There were no ransom demands until the media showed that one hijacking where the guy parachuted out of the plane with $300,000. Now all the hijackers ask for ransom and most parachute out of the plane. I also think that other hijackers learn about the mistakes of hijackers who failed at it and then incorporate a better plan to avoid those mistakes. - **BRUCE NORMAN**

In one way it hasn't because it has become so publicised that would-be hijackers are afraid of being caught and heavily punished. So many hijackings have taken place that major airports keep on the watch for such incidents and security makes hijackings harder to pull off. Then there are those who commit hijackings merely for publicity reasons. They know their chances and they know the consequences but they do it anyway because its so widely publicized. Most of them are either looking for a brief headline in the news or they are crazy. - **TOM NEWMAN**

I think that the media has little effect on the increase of the hijacking of planes. I do feel that it does lean toward the preventing of the hijacking. Even though the media only promote the punishment of these persons to a small degree, this little bit must be useful in some way. - **MARK RONTZEL**

The mass media coverage of airline hijacking has had a great influence on the frequency of them. The newcasters tend to make out the sky pirate as a sort of "Robin Hood" character. The devices used at airports to prevent skyjackers from entering aircraft seem to work as a challenge to the criminal. - **ROBERT WRAY**

Ill-Advised

William Schneider seems to be a little confused about the responsibilities of the county board of elections of which he is the senior member.

His attack upon Columbus City Council's action to increase city wards from 36 to 66 is ill-advised. Population growth has demanded a change in wards if the voice of the outlying suburbs is not to drown-out that of the majority living within the city.

His statement that council lacks the expertise to adjust the wards is irresponsible and ignores the fact that the board's function, by law, is limited to that of supervising the mechanics of voting.

The boards of elections show increasing resistance to any proposal that involves more work. For example, it was contended for a while that the difficulties of taking the proposed constitutional amendments off the May ballot were insurmountable.

Of course, it was well-pointed out that the boards do indeed lack flexibility when the "bed sheet ballots" created chaos.

For this reason, the Conference on Elections that begins today designed as a "refresher school" for key personnel of Ohio's more than 500 Boards of Elections seems an apt idea.

However, in view of past performance, we wonder how prophetic it is that Cedar Point has been chosen as the conference site.

TOP CADET

Steven R. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Schroeder, 1283 Westphal Ave., has been recognized as an outstanding U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadet at Capital University. He is a 1969 graduate of Walnut Ridge High.



W. FREDERICK LAIRD



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JOHN W. KESSLER

Eight Area Residents On Children's Board

Eight area residents were elected to the Children's Hospital Board of Trustees at the hospital's recent annual meeting.

Elected as board vice-presidents were: David O. Cox, of 2629 Berwick Blvd., George W. Kauffman, of 393 Brookside Dr. and James B. McIntosh, of 173 S. Parkview Ave.

Robert H. Jeffrey, II, of 296 Ashbourne Pl., was elected board treasurer while A. Fullerton Miller, of 185 N. Parkview Ave., will be secretary.

New board trustees are Mrs. H. Ardis Creith, of 27 Sessions Dr., John W. Kessler, of 212 Park Dr. and W. Frederick Laird, of 260 S. Parkview Ave.

All About People

BARRY HALPERN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Halpern of 343 Cumberland Dr., has been selected to participate in the fifth annual Student Science Training Program in Field Archaeology, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and Clarion State College. The participants will spend four weeks in the field excavating a site in the valley of the Clarion River, working on a multi-component Indian campsite spanning a period from 1720 A.D. to 5000 B.C.

STEPHEN P. WHITLACH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Whitlatch of 3095 Cressing Pl., has been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national men's honorary at Miami U. Whitlatch is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Delta Phi.

DEBRA K. OVERTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overton of 1330-F Stone Ridge Dr., recently received her B.S. in Human Relations at Missouri Valley College.

DENNIS MELLMAN, of 36 S. Dawson, received the Community Relations Award last week at the first annual banquet meeting of the Juvenile Probation Council of Franklin County.

ELIZABETH DAVIS, of 2444 Fair Ave., is one of 35 new members recently initiated into Chimes, the junior women's honorary organization at OSU.

KEITH MCNAMARA has been appointed to the post of State Organizational Director of the Ohio Committee to Re-elect the President. His duties will include the creation of 88 county committees for the re-election campaign. McNamara is currently serving his sixth term in the Ohio House of Representatives but is not a candidate for re-election.

DOUGLAS SIMSON, a 1971 Bachelor of Science graduate of the Wharton School of Finance with a major in Economics, this year received his Master of Arts Degree with a major in Finance. Simson is associated with the First Investment Company and the Farmers Bank of Sedalia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Simson, 289 S. Roosevelt Ave.

BETSY BARLOW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow of 397 Collingwood, was honored last week for placing in the top ten percent in National Educational Development tests taken earlier in the school year. She was awarded the certificate for superior performance by St. Joseph's Academy, where she is a freshman.

Cadet Timothy W. Hylton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hylton of 423 S. Hampton Rd., was named to the Superintendent's List for the first academic semester at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. He is a 1970 graduate of Eastmoor High.

Eye On Eastmoor ...

By PAMELA MORGAN



Eastmoor downed DeSales, 225-205, to emerge as the 1971-'72 "In The Know" champion last week.

Eastmoor, which lost out in the finals last year, thus becomes the first Columbus public high school to take honors in the competition which began in 1967. This year 40 schools participated in the elimination process.

PREVIOUS "In The Know" winners were Bexley (1967), Upper Arlington and Watterson (1968), Arlington (1969), Columbus Academy (1970) and Watterson (1971).

The "Warrior wizards" are Jane Carroll, Mark Ackerman, Steve Kosciuk and Joel Finkelstein. Alternates are Cindy Hunt and Carole Mathless. The junior team (Jeff Supowitt, Ted Brown, Mike Montgomery, Julian Chasin, and Steve Gordon) provided practice competition. Paul Steele and D. Craig Higbee served as faculty advisers while Julie Kautz and Jim Tittsler were student coaches.

The 1973 Chariot (newspaper) and Shield (yearbook) staffs were announced at the journalism Banquet held recently at the Holiday Inn. Sandy Meizlish terminated his year as Chariot editor by introducing Randy Baum as the new chief. Go-editors Carol Neustadt and Richard Rofsky handed their positions on the Shield over to Lori Greenberg and Steve Oppenheimer.

NEW QUILL and Scroll members inducted were Pam Grossman, Susie Gordon, Larry Mendel, Cheri Freeman, Randy Baum, Brent Mize, John Boice, Leslie Seckel, Zelda Grinblatt, Holly Reed, Janice Georgeff, Andi Goodman, Carole Mathless and Jeff Adler.

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for outstanding high school journalists.

Joel Finkelstein won the Agonis Award for scholar-athlete at the Senior Awards Assembly. Roy Byrd received a $12,000. scholarship from ROTC.

MERSHON Auditorium at OSU is the site of this year's commencement. Jane Carroll and Jim Tittsler will be the speakers for ther ceremonies which begin at 8 p.m. Monday.

Sophomore Mike Feinstein is the FHS reporter for "High School Byline." The show is aired Mondays (3:30 to 5 p.m.)0 on WCBE-EM (the Columbus Board of Education radio station).

Senior Jeff Adler was recently named "Jewish Boy of the Year" by B'nai B'rith Men.

THE NEW cheerleading squads are ready and waiting for '73. Co-captains of the varsity squad are Robin Stuart and Faye Hodges. Lealie Brazelton, Lisa Jones, Becky Reed and Sue Wallman comprise the rest of the varsity. Reserves are Kathy Alkan, Teri Baldwin, Kelly Brennon, Jackie Greene, Nanci Jacobs, Cindy Lester and co-captains Julie Block and Ramona Creamer.

Congratulations to Lora Munsell who will be taking over this column next year.

(EDS. NOTE: A big "tip of the hat" to columnist Pamela Morgan for a job well done for EHS and The Spectator during the 1971-'72 school year).

Robert Dull West Point Grad Today

Cadet Robert H. Dull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Dull of 3302 Liv-Moor Dr., will graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point today.

Dull will receive a B.S. degree and his commission as an Armor Second Lieutenant.

The 1968 Eastmoor High School graduate was appointed to the Academy by U.S. Representative Samuel L. Devine.

During his senior year at West Point, Dull held the rank of Cadet Lieutenant and served as Company Administrative Officer.

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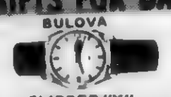
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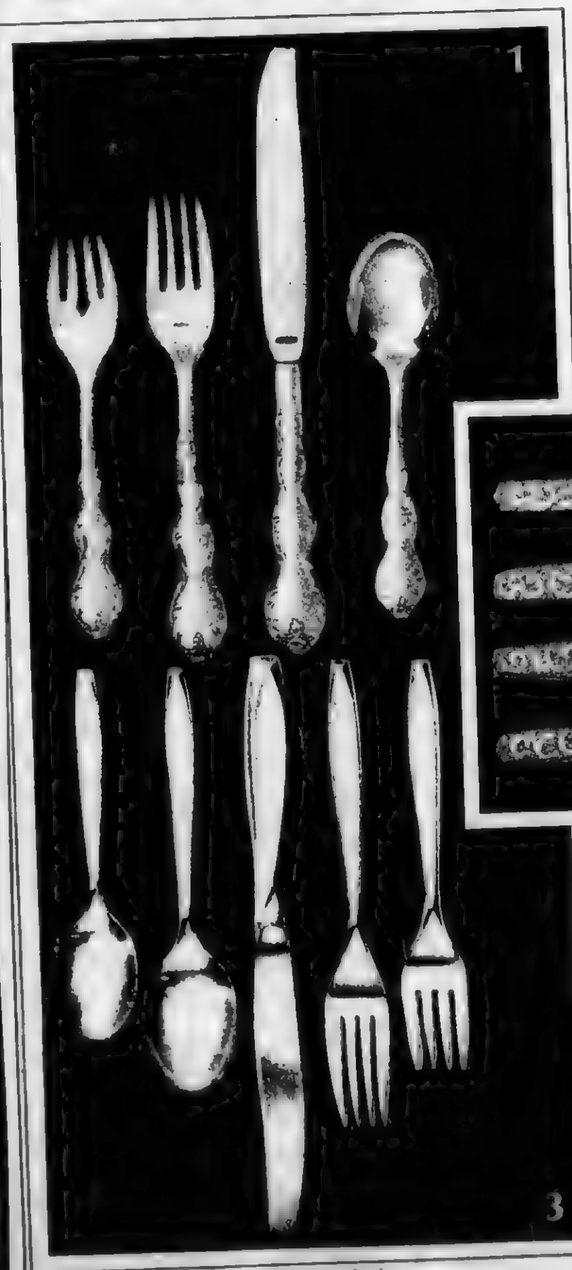
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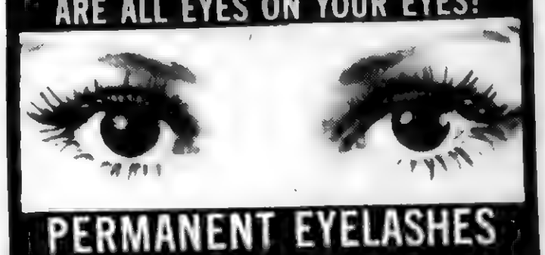
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Sale For Charity

TWIN RIVERS Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is sponsoring a garage sale on Sunday and Monday June 11 and 12 at 1445 Lonsdale. The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Among the items for sale will be clothing, furniture, household items, some salesman's samples and bric-a-brac. All proceeds will go to charity. Pictured here setting up for the sale are left to right, Mrs. Valerie Dixon, Sandra Bobeen and Sharon Eisenberg.

Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future?

If so, why not let The Spectator Newspapers share the happy news with your friends and neighbors?

Engagement and wedding announcements (and useable black and white photos) are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

For the prospective bride's convenience, The Spectator has wedding and engagements forms available which we will gladly supply if you will send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Women's Club Elects Officers

Mrs. James H. Helf, 321 N. Stanwood Rd., was recently elected president of the Bexley Women's Club.

Other officers who will serve with her are Mrs. Joseph Lutz, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Zimpfer, second vice president; Mrs. James Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. Philip Kelley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gordon Lemert, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Farr, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Zaner Wulber, parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen for the 1972-73 year are: Mrs. Harold Gall, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. James Sophos, Mrs. Thomas Peters, Mrs. Allen Ziegler, Mrs. Herbert Shumaker, Mrs. William Young.

Mrs. Woodrow Slatzer, Mrs. Harry Daugherty, Mrs. Glenn Harriman, Mrs. Irwin Jones, Mrs. Evan Williams, Mrs. Edward Hauff, Mrs. John Daniel, Mrs. Don Crawmer, Mrs. Howard Stegmiller, Mrs. Richard Widdis and Mrs. James Bridenbaugh.

East Women Prep For Pro-Am Golf

Hundreds of women from metropolitan Columbus have volunteered to help with the seventh annual Columbus Pro-Am Invitational Golf Championship with proceeds going to Children's Hospital.

The tournament will be held Monday, July 24, at Scioto Country Club. Mrs. Joseph A. Beerbower, 5673 Flintlock Ln., is chairman of the Pro-Am Women's Division. Working with her from the Bexley-Eastside [illegible] are:

Mrs. Alan Pinkerton, 3781 Gilroy Rd. (East Merchants Chairman), Mrs. Frank Byers Jr., 618 Fairway Blvd. (Gold Sponsor Chairman), Mrs. J. Thomas Bashore, 60 N. Virginia Lee Rd. (Women's Board Chairman), Mrs. C. Roger Andrews, 5890 Forestview Dr. (Twig- Co-chairman),

Mrs. Samuel Porter, 311 Preston Rd. (Women's Auxiliaries Council Chairman), Mrs. Peter A. Keyes, 2485 Floribunda (Twig general Chairman),

Mrs. Duane Campbell, 158 S. Roosevelt Rd. (Secretary), Mrs. Thomas Leukart, 435 Eastmoor Blvd and Mrs. Joseph Ridgeway, 59 Ardmore Rd. (Pro-Am dancers) and Mrs. Donald Houk, 4056 Siegman Ave. (East newspapers).

The tournament will feature such golfing notables as Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Bob Hope. Tickets can be secured from the above women, from members of Children's Hospital auxiliaries (Twig, Pleasure Guild, Kinder Kay or Women's Board) or by calling 221-7661.

GRADUATES

Marine Pvt. Larry P. Lane, son of Mr. Paul E. Lane of 3349 Maryland Ave., recently graduated from basic training at Parris Island, S.C.

Mom's Club Committee Is Chosen

Committee chairmen for the '72-'73 school year were named at the recent annual board meeting of Bexley (Group R) of the OSU Mother's Club.

Selected were: Mrs. Michael Zelizer (membership), Mrs. Ray Beard (program), Mrs. Robert Flint (publicity), Mrs. David Ingliss (telephone), Mrs. Henry Morris (hospital), Mrs. Kenneth Saffle (hospitality), Mrs. Charles Siefert (recipes), Mrs. Alfred Hippler (sunshine) and Mrs. Charles Conroy (TV stamps).

COSI Night Scheduled June 21

The COSI Women's Association is sponsoring the second annual "COSI Night at Scioto Downs", Wednesday, June 21 at Scioto Downs at 7 p.m.

The proceeds from the event will go toward the Women's Association $7,000 pledge to COSI's building expansion program.

There are three types of tickets available; dinner tickets for the club house at $12.50; tickets for the clubhouse patio at $5; and grandstand admission tickets for $1. All three types of tickets may be purchased from the reservations chairman Mrs. Emerson Heilman, 5516 Satinwood Dr.

Tables may be reserved with the dinner tickets and reservations deadline is June 16.

Church News

BEXLEY UM

A farewell celebration for departing associate minister David Misicka and his family will take place Sunday in Fellowship Hall immediately following the morning worship service.

Dr. Byler, who was hospitalized May 26, is recuperating in Riverside Hospital. Cards may be sent to Room 6010.

The W.S.C.S. Rose Luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday at 12:15. Past presidents will be honored and a musical program presented. Senior High Youth will also meet Tuesday (7 p.m.) at the home of Sheri Gammon, 824 Montrose Ave.

EASTWOOD ADVENTIST

The Heritage Family, a group of contemporary gospel singers and musicians from Alberta, Canada, will present a program at the church (250 Napoleon Ave.) Saturday at 8 p.m.

Eastern Girls Will Vie For Roses Crown

Two Eastern Spectator area girls are contestants in the Maiden of Roses Pageant.

They are Donna Webb, 279 Barkley Place, West, Whitehall, a Whitehall Yearling senior and Terri Lee Vance, 6378 Norfolk Dr., a Walnut Ridge senior.

The Maiden of Roses pageant will be held Sunday, June 18 at the Columbus Park of Roses starting at 5 p.m.

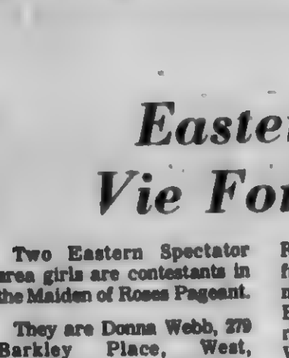
THERE will also be an interview-rehearsal session at the Park of Roses, Saturday, June 10 starting at 8 a.m.

All candidates will be interviewed by a panel of judges.

Awards to the Maiden of Roses include a $1000 scholarship from the Park of Roses foundation, a gold wrist watch from the Men's Rose Club, a rose pendant from Meyers Jewelers, matching earrings from Boulevard Gardens and a revolving school trophy from WLW-C.

The first runnerup will receive a [illegible] scholarship from State Automobile Mutual Insurance Company.

ALL candidates will receive a certificate from the American Rose Society and a memento from the Columbus Division of Parks and Forestry. Allied Florists will provide the rose crown and other flowers used in the pageant.



TERRI LEE VANCE



DONNA WEBB

Art Work On Display At Library

Paintings of Vicky Murray will be on display at the Bexley Public Library, 2411 E. Main St., through June 19th.

Mrs. Murray, a native of Long Island, N.Y., has participated in group exhibits and in sidewalk shows at various shopping centers, but this is the first single showing of her work. She is art consultant to a local candle manufacturer, The Wick's Works.

The exhibit of Mrs. Murray's paintings may be seen in the auditorium during library hours, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Trio Attend Army School

Three East area men are among 185 students from Army Reserve and National Guard units presently attending a two-week Army Instructor Training School at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Pennsylvania.

The trio includes Capt. Jeffrey J. Nelson, of 1642 Burlington, Spec-4 John H. Lahey, of 2080-H Guildhall Dr. and Sgt. 1-C Jerry L. Hatton, of 4063 Abbey Ct.

COMPLETES COURSE

Marine Staff Sergeant Larry W. Smith, son of Mr. Elwood T. Smith of 1584 Huxley Dr., has completed the Single Sideband Radio Operators Course while serving at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.



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ACT II By BETTY DRAGONETTE

Before reaching the area of the Statehouse Sunday afternoon, we were serenaded by the strains of a march. As we mounted the steps to the statehouse grounds they broke into a medley from "Fiddler On The Roof."

"They," being the North American Aviation Columbus Division Concert Band, were really quite good. The arts exhibits were interesting but one painting in particular kept drawing my attention back to the Ohio Dominican College display.

The artist's name is Sobolewski and the painting is of a grotesque figure in a definite red, blue and green background. I cannot explain the magnetism it contained, but it is a painting that will haunt me for some time to come.

After the children finished their wire sculptures we were headed for the George Latshaw puppet show when we heard a strange instrument emitting dulcet tones - and why not? It was a dulcimer, made by Jerry Beal of Newark, Ohio. This ancient musical instrument is said to be native to Appalachia. After George Latshaw, at his usual best, a stroll past the pottery and a romp with the Junior Theatre of The Arts on the lawn, then home to anticipate the next Arts Festival.

Little Theatre Off Broadway opened their mystery comedy "Catch Me If You Can" June 2 and it continues June 9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m. at 3651 N. Broadway, Grove City. Jack Pappas directs, and if you l9ok real close, you'll see him on stage for a few seconds, too.

Others in the cast are Jim Browning, Jack Beaty, Jean Meier, Jim Hodges, Norm Engleberg, and Linda Browning. Call 875-0699 for reservations.

Jim Dipple gave me LTOB's schedule for the coming season. "Cactus Flower" leads off in September, followed by "The "The Rainmaker," "On A Clear Day," "The Owl And The Pussycat," "A Man For All Seasons" and one more to be announced at a later date.

The Central Region of the Ohio Community Theatre Association will hold its seventh annual conference at the Imperial House-Arlington June 10 starting at 1 p.m. with the keynote address. The day will include workshops, cocktail hour, buffet supper and play-excerpt competition.

This time next week we will know who won the awards for the top Community Theatre production in the area, as well as who, in the judges opinions, were the best actor and actress.

That will wrap up community theater for another year and its on to Playhouse On the Green, Kenley Players and Stadium II. Of course the dinner theaters will still be going strong, regardless of the

around town

THEATERS CLUBS RESTAURANTS



CONDUCTED BY ROLAND SUNKER

LINCOLN LODGE

Hold on to your hats. Chuck Anderson, the manager of the Lincoln Lodge, has done it again. He has booked one of the most dynamic, high-powered duos in the business into his lounge.

Because of the holiday last week, I did not catch them. Unfortunately, this is their second and final week at the Lodge.

I am referring to Walls and Walker. Hal Walls handles the keyboards and Stan Walker takes care of the sticks and brushes. Their instruments are in the hands of experts.

Hal does not play at the organ and piano-he plays them for all they're worth. This fellow is a master in every sense of the word. It has been a while since I have heard a person with so much talent at the black and whites. Hal is as strong on organ as he is on piano. When he plays the two together, watch out.

Then you take his partner at the drums and you really end up with a dynamic duo. Stan Walker handles the drums as well as Hal handles the ivories. Stan doesn't goof around. He gets down to business. However, with all his artistry, Stan does not drive you out of the room. This boy is a drummer. He doesn't try to show you how loud he can play, but how well. In the instrumental department, both Hal and Stan are artists.

Getting back to Hal for a minute, some of his renditions will send you right into orbit. His keyboard work is truly fantastic.

Now, you add their two voices to all of this music, and these two give out with as much entertainment as an eight-piece outfit. Each compliments the other, both instrumentally and vocally.

You name the type of music you want to hear, and believe me, they will perform it for you anything from Broadway show tunes to country and western, with all the stops in between.

If you catch this group, and then write me a letter saying you didn't care for them, then, my friend, you just don't like good, entertaining music. The crowds at Lincoln Lodge have been flipping over Hal and Stan. Put me in the same category. I think they are great; so will you. Make sure you catch them during this, their final week.

RAMADA INN NORTH

For a pleasant surprise and something a little different in the way of entertainment, stop in some evening at the Ramada Inn North and catch Don Morris. You can hear this fellow Tuesday through Friday during cocktail hour, 5-9 p.m., and on Monday nights 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Don is really a joy to hear, mainly because his style and his music are so out and out relaxing. Playing guitar and singing makes a heavy load on any performer. Only the talented and professional ones can pull it off. Don does just that. He entertains.

This Don does by owning a fine voice with top-notch control and a style that belongs only to Don Morris. Yes, Don is definitely a stylist. No one sings with the feeling and interpretation as does Don. Add a clear voice, that is not muddled or covered up with gimmicks, and you end up with a highly entertaining performer.

His music leans toward the folk idiom. Yet, he can do a job on most all types of songs. Add Don's solid guitar work to this and, take it from me, you will sit and listen to several sets and not become bored or restless.

Another factor that makes Don so interesting is his absolute mania for professionalism. This fellow is a real pro in every sense of the word.

What I like most about his act is that it is not overpowering. You can enjoy him and yet enjoy conversation with others.

For a single act, Don Morris is strong. He can hold your interest, keep you entertained in his own personal style, and still leave room for you to enjoy the atmosphere of the Ramada Inn North.

WESTERN PANCAKE HOUSES

Here is a darn good tip of the week for some good food at very reasonable prices. Head for one of the Western Pancake Houses located Around Town. You'll find excellent food and an interesting, rather unique decor.

While there is some variety in the menu you can get steaks, chops, all types of sandwiches and pastry, as well as home made soups the main items are an enormous selection of mouth-watering pancakes. With this type of menu you may order just about anything you please. Of course, if you are looking for a gourmet meal, this is not the place for you.

But, if you want an excellent, family-type restaurant serving delicious meals, at a price that won't send you to your nearest loan company, try them.

Here's another thing you will enjoy about the Western Pancake House, many of them are open twenty-four hours a day. You late night swingers, can go out on the town all night and then stop off on your way home to have breakfast or a late night supper.

In keeping with their names, the decor consists of western atmosphere that is truly relaxing. There are large wagon wheels and rustic light fixtures creating an Old West feeling.

President Joe Skaggs and his wife started their first restaurant in 1956. In 1963 they opened their first Western Pancake House, then in 1967 the second was opened at Northern Lights Shopping Center. In 1970 another opened at the Patio and April of this year the Hamilton Road store began operation.

On the drawing boards are two more for Columbus and one out-of-state. There is already one in Louisville.

The Skaggs have proved that a man and wife makes the best management team for family-type restaurants. See for yourself. Take it from me, you won't be sorry, just stuffed.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Lovely Susan Lambi has been held over again at the beautiful Holiday Inn-Reynoldsburg. This gal is an excellent singer and a real beauty. Accompanying herself an the electric organ, Susan provides plenty of good, soft music. Stop out, you are missing a good bet on this one.

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JUN 1972

Hawks Grab CCL Share; Warriors See Red

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

Eastmoor and Hartley, only Eastside high school nines left in action last week, wrapped up their respective '72 campaigns in widely divergent manners.

The Hawks--many of them ducking out on summer jobs to play--came up with a pair of big innings Friday to swat DeSales 6-2 and tie old rival Watterson for the Catholic League crown.

The Warriors traveled to Marion-Franklin's home obstacle course Wednesday for a City League South playoff scrap--and came up on the short end of a 5-1 count as their year-long pursuit of a City title went begging.

HARTLEY GOT standout mound work from Mike Jenkins, who held the Stallions to four hits over the full seven innings. Not content with stifling the opposition, the classy righthander also drove home what proved to be the winning run in the first frame--by way of a two-run circuit smash.

That followed a solo shot by outfield star Mike Roesch--and when the same duo helped trigger another three-run outburst in the third, it was all downhill to a hard earned rest in the throneroom.

"This bunch moved the ball all year," noted venerable coach Jack Ryan. "They hit .306 as a team for the season--and that's swingin' the bat in anybody's league!"

A LOOK AT the final statistics bears out Mr. Ryan's observation: No fewer than six Hartley players wound up with batting averages above.300 over a marathon 24-10 campaign.

Jenkins topped the list of senior sluggers, rocking enemy pitching at a .409 clip that kept him in the starting lineup as an outfielder when he wasn't on the hill.

Roesch wound up a brilliant schoolboy career with a .383 batting mark for the season--and led the team in hits with 41.

JIM CHELLIS, only fulltime '73 regular who returned at the start of the year, was the Hawk home run and RBI king. The stocky senior backstop swatted nine roundtrippers and plated 41 Hawk runs while amassing a solid .336 average.

Junior shortstop Gary McClelland, only underclassman among the starters, spanked the ball at a .354 pace and managed to cross the plate 38 times in '72--high on the club. Seniors Curt Reitelbach and Mike Yankolov weren't too shabby with the stick either -- hitting .319 and .387 respectively to give Ryan potent batwork literally from one end of the order to the other.

Larry Woerner paced the pitching staff with a fine 7-1 season slate, including the crucial 8-0 shutout over Watterson that eventually saved Hawk title aspirations. He posted a solid 2.90 ERA, and led the staff in strikeouts with 57.

JENKINS WAS 7-4 as a moundsman, followed by Mike Taylor's 5-2, Tom King's 3-0 and relief ace Mike Dieli's 2-1--the latter including a splendid 1.04 earned run average.

With the exceptions of infielder McClelland and pitcher King, all the people listed above will be long gone next Spring; along with vets Gary Brewer, Tom Van Eman and Brian Hughes and backup hurlers Steve Podolski and Ducky Thomas.

That leaves one whale of a rebuilding job for next season, and there's been more than a little speculation that Mr. Ryan might just decide to leave the task to a younger man--and spend a few of those sunny Spring afternoons with his grandchildren.

The "Gray Fox", winner of more baseball titles than even he can count, was cagey on the subject of impending retirement--but obviously pleased with the team effort that carried his club to the top one more time.

"A real nice buncha kids," said Central Ohio's best known oracle. That makes about 36 times he's said that kind of thing--and undoubtedly meant it.

EASTMOOR

Things weren't quite so sunny over on Weyant Ave., however.

Ron Golden's talent-rich Warriors dropped only their fourth verdict in 21 outings last Wednesday--and it cost 'em a crack at the first inter-divisional City League championship tilt.

It was almost too bad to be true.

TWO OF THE preceding three losses had come against key CL South opponents, and forced the playoff with Marion-Franklin when both wound up division play at 10-2. The other one hurt worst of all, bouncing the pre-season favorites out of semifinal District tourney competition on the short end of a 9-0 count.

The 5-1 setback at M'F last week was an uncommonly painful way for an extremely fine club to wind up a frustrating season.

Red Devil mound ace Kim Compton got most of the press notice for his three-hit job on the Eastmoor batting order--and undoubtedly deserved it. But Golden pointed out that the physical dimensions and problems of the Marion-Franklin diamond played a pretty major role in the outcome too.

"THEY HAVEN'T GOT any fences out there, you know," said the obviously disappointed E-M coach; "and the backstop is right on top of the plate. They had their outfield playing 350-400 feet from the plate against our power-hitters, and two or three balls that would have been over any fence in town were just long outs."

Ron also noted that Compton walked eight Warriors, and came up with "about 14 pitches that got away from the catcher with men on base."

Unfortunately for Eastmoor scoring opportunities, the Devil catcher had only to turn around to retrieve a wild pitch--and Mr. Compton was a tough cookie when the chips were down, striking out a total of 13 Warriors.

STILL, it was a 2-1 ballgame with the Devils hitting in the top of the seventh against reliever Bob Traphagen when the lights really went out. M-F got two men on, then first-baseman Ed Milner smacked a fly ball to left that lodged in a clump of hedge.

"We discussed that bush before the game, but they said it wasn't a ground rule situation;" said Golden. "Ayers was just supposed to pluck it outa there and throw it back in. Jeez, as far as I know the (blank) thing's still in there--we never did find it!"

GOLDEN'S GROUP got two more men on in their final shot, but that was all she wrote as Mr. Compton bore down.

Only bright spot all day for the defending City and District champs was Ron Ayers' gargantuan fifth inning homer. "They were playing 'Cub' about 450 feet out," chuckled Golden--"he musta hit that one about 500!"

It was a case of two good teams playing on the same field, with the same handicaps. M-F got more hits, and Eastmoor's mistakes cost dearly while Devil goofs were relatively harmless. Just another one of "those days."

SO THE WARRIORS conclude a scintillating 17-4 campaign minus their league and District crowns--but boasting some splendid '72

continued on page 14



INSTRUMENTAL in gaining Hartley a share of the 1972 Central Catholic League diamond pennant this spring were these 13 Hawk players. Heading the pitching corps (picture above) were (front, from left): Mike Jenkins, "Ducky" Thomas and Tom King. Standing: Larry Woerner, Mike Taylor and Mike Deely. Hartley infielders are pictured below and include (front, from left): Dave Heinmiller (utility), Kirk Reitelbach (2B) and catcher Jim Chellis. Standing: Gary McClelland (SS), Tom VanEman (2B) and first basemen Gary Brewer and Jim Kalenthaler.



Athletes Of Year Named June 14

The Spectator Newspapers will announce 1971-'72 "Athletes of the Year" in four major sports in next week's edition.

The recipients of the sixth annual Spectator awards in football, basketball, baseball and track will receive plaques to commemorate their selection and be subjects of detailed feature stories in the June 14 newspaper.

THE SPECTATOR also presents a wrestling award - the Mike Clark Memorial Trophy -- to the outstanding senior Central District matman earlier in the year. The '71-'72 award went to Bob Dieli of Bishop Ready.

Last year's Spectator "Athlete of the Year" awards went to Westland's Dennis Cremeens (football), Walnut Ridge's Ed Stahl (basketball), Worthington's Jack Savage (baseball) and Marion-Franklin' Wayne Harris (track).

Harris, who was the lone junior selected last year, is the only one of the '70 - '71 recipients who could repeat.

THERE HAVE been only three "repeat" winners in the five-year history of the awards -- East's Eddie Ratleff (basketball, 1968-69), Upper Arlington's Denny Dicke (track, 1968-69) and Walnut Ridge's Ed Stahl (basketball, 1970-71).

Lion Ace Gurian: Who's Next?

For those who don't keep too close tabs on the world of high school tennis, Jon Gurian's recent triumph in the State Class "AA" singles tournament might have seemed pretty amazing. After all, he's just a sophomore at Bexley High, a few weeks past his 16th birthday.

"It was no surprise to us," said Lion tennis coach Jim Click.

"JON WAS 16-0 as a freshman, and he did very well in three or four major national tournaments over the winter," he explained. "When he beat Raymond Loving from Academy to win the District, we thought he had an excellent chance to go all the way."

Gurian, a 5-10, 155 pound bundle of energy, is one of local tutor Dick Klitch's prize pupils at the Columbus Indoor Tennis Club. "I try to help with the mental preparation and psychology," said Click-"But Jon's strokes are a combination of his own natural talent and Klitch's teaching."

The Lion 10th-grader lost only to Upper Arlington "AAA" State Champ Rick Slager and to Academy's Loving in 20 regular season matches this spring--and carried both seniors to three sets.

THEN HE DISPATCHED Loving in straight sets 6-4, 6-4 to reach last week's State tourney. In the championship match he completely dominated opponent Bill Hochwalt of Dayton Oakwood, and waltzed off with the "AA" singles crown 6-0, 6-1.

Click identified Gurian's greatest playing strength as "remarkable anticipation-he's always in position for a return, and when there's a mistake made you can bet it was the other guy who made it."

Click also noted that his prize sophomore has a unique ability to play offensive tennis without making the usual number of "gambling" mis-shots.

HE CREDITED the high level of competition that Jon encountered at the Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl tournaments over the holidays, as well as at a pair of Winter indoor tourneys in New York this winter, for his remarkable poise as a sophomore seeing his first State Championship action.

Jon's proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gurian of 2711 Brentwood, are enthusiastic tennis devotees themselves. It's a good thing, because they seem to have quite a few years of rooting in store.



JON GURIAN
State "AA" Singles Champ--at 16!

ODC's Saas Named All League Catcher

Sophomore catcher Bill Saas, a Hartley High grad, was one of five Ohio Dominican College players named to the '72 All Mid Ohio Conference baseball squad last week.

Saas distinguished himself as a fine defensive backstop, and helped the Panthers to a third place finish with a pair of regular season circuit clouts.

ODC wound up with a 4-4 loop record, despite having 14 of 15 games rained out at one stretch; then losing eight straight in a seven-day makeup scramble.

Other All Conference selectees were Panther infielders Jerry Modlich and Jessie Haines, pitcher Doug Carpenter and centerfielder Chris Fraher.

OFF VIETNAM

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Francis G. Getridge, son of Mrs. Barbara Getridge of 356 Napoleon, is now off the Vietnamese coast aboard the USS Constellation, one of six aircraft carriers which, with supporting ships, comprise the U.S. Navy's largest task force of the Vietnam war.



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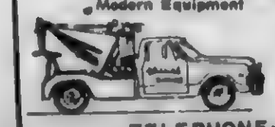


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And the car without an engine in the front or the back is the Porsche 914.
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In Spring Review

TWO EAST AREA dancers will be featured in Tatjana Smith's "Spring Review" of ballet Sunday (7 p.m.) at Grandview High School. Participating in the program (which will feature a synopsis of Anderson Fairy Tales with music by Shostakovich) will be Patti Hess (left), of 5440 York Lane N. and Lucinda Mason, of 4066 Wingate Rd. Guest dancers from the Marge Fleming Studio of Dance will also appear in the ballet concert.

Young Mr. Gretz Makes His Mark

For a young man who won't mark his 14th birthday until mid-October, young David Gretz has already carved quite a niche for himself.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gretz, of 934 Conestoga Dr., was honored for outstanding achievement in math and science upon graduation from St. Phillip School last week.

IN THE last two years, he has received superior ratings in the Science Fair – both regionally at Walnut Ridge and in the finals at OSU.

His poem "Escalator" was published in a national magazine (Read) last April.

School activities included serving as treasurer of the school Drama Club, sports editor of the school newspaper, member of Safety Patrol and both football and baseball teams.

DESPITE his school responsibilities, David found time to deliver 102 newspapers each morning, managing to save over $500. during the past 18 months.

A recipient of an Edmond Campion Honor Scholarship, he will depart for the Wisconsin Jesuit high school in September. He had also been offered a scholarship from the Columbus Academy.

Emergency Squad Runs

WHITEHALL

Tuesday, May 30

9:54 a.m. - Tina Hatfield, 4, 4570 Norton Ln., bee stin, Children's.

3 p.m. - Steve Morgan, 4, 4723 Janis, thorn in foot.

6:58 p.m. - Tracey Brooks, 6, 4494 Kay Ave., foot laceration.

Wednesday, May 31

8:55 a.m. - Rufus Smith, 66, 4919 Etna, pain in left side, Mt. Carmel East.

9:30 a.m. - 3083 Avelon Rd., truck carburetor backfire, no loss.

5:04 p.m. - Phillip Rear, 28, 159 S. Princeton, hand laceration, Mt. Carmel East.

6:33 p.m. - Stephanie Bice, 18 mos., 1836 Lockbourne, mouth laceration.

Thursday, June 1

3:03 a.m. - Joyce Hill, 19, 5500 Newport Rd., ill, Mt. Carmel East.

10:43 a.m. - Mathew Dehlendorf, 4, 354 Naiche Ct., forehead contusion, Children's!

11:56 a.m. - Marion Clawson, 43, ill, Mt. Carmel East.

12:54 p.m. - Diana Morris, 21, [illegible].

3:38 p.m. - Harry Riley, 19, 946 Bucknell, motor bike accident, Mt. Carmel East.

4:24 p.m. - Mike Schwank, 11, dog bite.

11:38 p.m. - Lori Lynn Graham, 5 wks., 172 Parklawn Blvd., choking.

Friday, June 2

6:46 a.m. - Walter Fridley, 68, 993 S. Yearling Rd., ill, Mt. Carmel East.

8:16 p.m. - Ronald Yates, 6, 4285 Wright Park, hip injury.

9:25 p.m. - Ed Fitzpatrick, 51, 4100 Seigman Ave., possible heart attack, Mt. Carmel East.

Saturday, June 3

10:34 a.m. - Parklawa pool, trash fire, no loss.

11 a.m. - Joe Hukle, 51, 176 N. Yearling Rd., chest pains, Mt. Carmel East.

2:12 p.m. - Patricia Armentrout, 34, 4541 San Jose Ln., eye injury.

2:48 p.m. - Carie Washburn, 75, 111 S. Harding, OK upon arrival of squad.

4:35 p.m. - Jim Smith, 35, 1111 Sunbury, neck laceration.

4:48 p.m. - 4045 E. Broad St., trash fire, no loss.

5:22 p.m. - Dan Stein, 13, 239 Ross Rd., knee lacerations.

6:28 p.m. - Jefferson Patridge, 3, 4123 Beechbank, laceration over eye.

7:18 p.m. - Kurt Hostetler, 12, 469 Robinwood, hit in back with [illegible].

Sunday, June 4

2:29 a.m. - Kieth Hess, 39, 44 Woodcliff, back injury.

3:23 a.m. - Bobbi Sutler, 15, 4596 SanJose Ln., ill, Mt. Carmel East.

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AT AWARDS NIGHT:

Rosen, Solomon 'Teens Of Year'

Eleven Eastside young people were honored last week at the Jewish Center's Teenage Council Awards Nite.

Receiving this year's "Teenager of the Year" award were Edie Solomon, of 321 N. Cassingham and Mike Rosen, of 2666 Halleck.

MISS SOLOMON and Rosen were chosen for the awards by Jerwish Center staff members and club advisors from among all Columbus Jewish teenagers. Criteria for this selection was demonstrated leadership ability and outstanding service to the community.

The David Goldsmith Memorial Award for outstanding community service was presented to Ted Fireman, of 1440 Cottingham, Bruce Youitz, of 2679 Mitizi, Kay Gundersheimer, of 2671 Bryden Rd., Stuart Marks, of 217 S. Harding, Jodi Bloom, of 375 S. Chesterfield Rd., Rich Rood, of 5764 Flintwood, Harley Cohen, of 2603 Burnaby, Jeff Adler, of 2671 Schaaf Dr., and Leslie Mendelsohn, of 1330 Erickson.

Heart of Ohio AZA (Aleph Zedik Aleph) won the athletic league award in softball, football and basketball. Quizbowl winners were Chaverim BBG (B'nai B'rith Girls) and Pops Dworkin AZA.

THE FIRST annual Rabbi Nathan Gaynor Memorial Award was presented to the Young Folks Temple League for creative Jewish programming for their program "G-d on Trial."

The second new award this year was the Outstanding Community Service Award which was presented to Beth Jacob Youth Gropup for their community service project "Mitzvot Masiot" and Ziv BBG for their community service project with Childrens Hospital.



TEENS OF YEAR - Edie Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Solomon and Mike Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rosen were recipeints of the "Teenager of the Year" awards made last week by the Jewish Center's Teenager Council during Awards Night.

Hebrew Classes Conclude June 21

Columbus Hebrew School classes will be terminated at the Central School-Jewish Center, June 21, for summer vacation.

Classes will be held in the morning June 19 through June 21 (10 a.m. to noon).

Arrangements are being completed for the school picnic, to be held Wednesday, June 21, at the Jewish Center shelter house (11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.). The program will include baseball, games for boys and girls, picnic lunch (provided by the Hebrew School PTA), and swimming. Boys and girls enrolled in the Hebrew School are invited to the picnic.

The Hebrew School sessions for the fall term will begin on Sept. 11.

Interested parents should take note that the school is planning to provide Hebrew instruction for students attending junior high split sessions in the afternoon. Hebrew School classes will be held in the morning on Tuesday and Thrusday, (9-11 a.m.) at the Jewish Center.



MRS. SARA PFAFF AND 'GRUBBY'

Smile -- You May Win Next 'Grubby'

The Grubby, Bexley High School's answer to the Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony Awards, made its debut last week.

Tom Holzer, award originator and yearbook photograpger, explains that the Grubby was and will be awarded each year by the yearbook photographer to the Bexley High teacher who is "the most photogenic, cooperative, good-humored and all-over good natured about having his or her picture taken when least expected."

"The Grubby" was named after Samuel Grubich, Bexley history teacher, for "his unending and extremely good sense of humor."

The first year's award was given to English teacher Mrs. Sara Pfaff at the Senior Awards Assembly. Grubich was also made an honorary first-year recipient.

Visit the Columbus Zoo this week.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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18 Eastsiders On ODC Dean's List

Eighteen East area students achieved Dean's List status for academic achievement during the second semester at Ohio Dominican College.

The area group was among 158 students making the list.

AREA STUDENTS include: freshmen Susan M. Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brenner of 1139 Bernhard Rd. and Robert Erney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Erney of 3963 St. Mary Ct.;

Sophmores Norman Beck, of 5116 Fullerton Dr., Mark A. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of 3471 Bolton Ave., Danny Phalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phalen of 637 Napoleon Ave., Mary J. Scanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon, William Turner, of 2940 Bellwood Ave. and Jack White, of 1850 Elaine Rd.;

Juniors Ellenjeane Albanese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanual Albanese of 6515 Alum Creek Dr., Mrs. Betty Campbell, of 544 Stanbery Ave., Joseph Eichenlaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eichenlaub of 1351 Erickson, Patricia Eisenberger, of 869 Grandon Ave. and Dave Perone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perone of 4591 Glengate Dr.;

SENIORS Ronald D. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of 3527 Seabrook, Mrs. Mary Gallen, of 4022 Elaine Pl. N., Mrs. Donna Hurtubise, of 492 S. Drexel Ave. (4.0) and Martha S. Weger, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Weger of 801 Sheridan Ave. (4.0)

The last three ODC students graduated May 14.

Sidewalk Sale Set Saturday

The PTA Trading Post (located at 72 N. High St., Gahanna) will conduct a sidewalk sale Saturday, (9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) to liquidate all stock.

All items now on consignment must be picked up by June 8 or will be considered as donated to the Trading Post.

In case of rain the sale will be held the following Saturday. The PTA Trading Post is operated by the Jefferson Local PTA Council.

Chairmen Selected

Seven East area women will assist United Way Residential Division general chairman Mrs. Peter S. Mykrantz during the upcoming UW campaign.

The septet and their responsibilities are: Mrs. Harrison W. Smith, 256 N. Parkview Ave. and Mrs. Chester C. Shinbach, 150 Ashbourne Rd. (Bexley, Berwick, Whitehall and Reynoldsburg area chairmen), Mrs. James B. Feibel, 6025 Whitman Rd. (Laurel Canyon), Mrs. Richard H. Oman, 2666 Bryden Rd., Mrs. Alan R. Weiler, 300 N. Drexel Ave., Mrs. David Carlin, 90 Ashbourne Rd. and Mrs. Tahlman Krumm Jr., 66 Meadown Park Ave.

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451-6990
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JUN 1972

State Tax Return Deadline June 15

Local residents such as physicians, lawyers, dentists, small business operators and domestic workers are reminded their second quarterly estimated state personal income tax returns are due on or before June 15.

Ohio Tax Commissioner Robert J. Kosydar recently announced plans for an educational and taxpayer assistance program to increase compliance in filing the returns.

He said his department will have tax agents at various points in all 88 counties until June 15 to provide assistance.

In the Columbus area agents will be available at the Ohio National Bank branch at Great Southern and Great Western shopping centers, Broad Hamilton, Beechwold, and in tax offices at 68 E. Gay St.and 741 E. Broad St. in Columbus.

Kosydar said the new personal income tax law requires filing of an Ohio declaration of estimated individual income tax return if the taxpayers anticipated tax liability will be $50 or more in excess of tax withheld by employers.

Commissioner Kosydar cited one specific instance in which estimated returns may be required of which taxpayers could not be aware. This would involve an individual with regular employment, on which the tax is being withheld, who also has a second job on which no tax is withheld.

Quarterly payments of such estimated tax are due, for calendar year taxpayers, on or before April 15, June 15 and September 15, 1972, and January 15, 1973.

Kosydar said, "If a taxpayer should have filed an estimated return in April but did not, the taxpayer should file by June 15 and make payment of one-half of the annual estimated tax liability."

Although the law provides for a penalty of five percent per month (up to a maximum of 25 percent) plus six percent interest for not filing estimated returns, Kosydar said the department will allow Ohioans liable for quarterly payments to file their first quarter payment along with the second quarter payment up through June 15 without penalty.

"This will be the limit however," Kosydar said, "as we feel everyone required to file quarterly estimates should be aware of the provisions of the new tax after six months and after June 15 we will definitely begin to assess the penalty."

Organizational News

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

SALON 333, 66-40, formal dinner, 6:45 p.m., Duff's Buffet, 840 S. Hamilton Rd. Observation of 29th birthday. Guest speaker: Mrs. Raymond Sloan, Department President of the American Legion Auxiliary.

ST. JOSEPH Academy Alumnae, annual June Day Banquet, academy, 331 E. Rich St. Program: benediction 5:45 p.m.; social hour 6 to 7 p.m.; catered dinner, 7 p.m. Reservations: Mrs. C.W. Helman. Tickets, $5.25.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

LEISURE TIME Club, single adults, ball room dancing, Whetstone Recreation Center, 8-11 p.m. Refreshments served. Tickets, 75 cents.

THE LAWYERS CHRISTIAN Fellowship, noon luncheon, Trinity Church, E. Broad and S. Third. Speaker: Mrs. Kathryn Anderson Moore, "Can We Afford Tomorrow?." Luncheon reservation no later than 9 a.m. Friday. Phone 231-6614 or 882-4395 in evening.

STATE OF OHIO Veterans of World War I, U.S.A. and Auxiliary, 19th annual Department of Ohio Convention, June 9, 10 and 11, Imperial House West. John Murphy and Julius Schmitt chairman and co-chairman of Veterans and Mrs. Errent Nile and Mrs. Harold Crum, chairman and co-chairman of Auxiliary.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

GRANT HOSPITAL School of Nursing, 50th annual alumnae banquet, honoring 1972 graduating class. Scot's Inn. Reservations: Mrs. Robert Hess, 451-6562.

MU CHAPTER, Alpha Delta Kappa potluck supper, 6 p.m. home of Mrs. Doris White, 1160 Airendel Lane; Program: slides on European trip by Miss Alice Chatfield.

DAMONA TEMPLE 45, Pythian Sisters, covered dish supper and regular monthly meeting, 1:30 p.m. Observation of 79th anniversary. All Pythians invited.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

FRANKLIN County Odd Fellos and Rebekah Lodge, Memorial Service for deceased members, 3 p.m. I.O.O.F. Temple, 50 W. Fifth Ave.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

JUNIOR AUXILIARY Southway Unit, 144, American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. Post Home, 874 S. High St. Mrs. Fern Krause and Mrs. Loretta Hepburn in charge.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

COLUMBUS CHAPTER, National Executive Housekeepers Association, Ohio Staet University Faculty Club; Program: board meeting at 5 p.m.; business meeting, 5:30 p.m.; dinner, 6:15 p.m. and Sister Mary An speaking on "Community Employment Problems," at 7 p.m.



Sean Makes "The Headlines"

SEAN O'BRIEN, of 1922 Arlington Ave., (seated at left) prints out his name on the Compugraphic 7200 (the machine which produces Spectator headlines) last week under the supervision of Spectator Production head Dale Estes (extreme right) during a tour of the newspaper facilities by Jones Junior High School students. The Spectator tour-guided approximately 170 of the Arlington-area seventh-graders last week as part of the youngster's Journalism project.

Promote your club activities in The Spectator.

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2 INFORMATION

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3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Clarinet in Westgate Recreation Center area; May 30. REWARD. 279-5904.

FOUND, black kitten, 4 to 6 week old, female, Rustic Ridge apts. 239 9614.

LOST man's billfold, Reynoldsburg area. Please return important papers, keep money. Please! 866 2267.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

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The Energy Crisis is threatening your way of life!

It's a proven fact that America is in the beginning stages of an energy crisis...at a time when it must have abundant supplies of clean energy to protect both its economy and its environment.

The growing shortage of all forms of energy is the most serious problem confronting our nation today. Without adequate supplies of energy, there is no way to solve many of our other major problems.

Let's face the facts, before the energy crisis turns into a disaster:

1. The welfare of the nation and its citizens is directly dependent upon an adequate availability of energy fuels. With only six percent of the world's population, America uses one-third of the world's energy.

2. The nation is in the beginning stage of an energy crisis due to increasing shortages of all forms of energy. Natural gas, which supplies one-third of U.S. energy needs, is already unable to meet current demands.

3. The situation is getting worse every day and unless the public recognizes the problem and urges government to cooperate with industry for an early solution, disaster could strike as early as the winter of 1973-74. Industries could shut down because of lack of energy, resulting in great unemployment. Homes and commercial establishments could be without enough energy for their daily needs.

4. The day of low cost energy is past. The prices of all forms of energy must increase sharply if the nation is to have the supplies it needs. Congress, the Administration and the public must be prepared for these higher energy costs, and greater efforts must be exerted to conserve energy by stopping wasteful practices.

These facts are evident from an abundance of studies and official energy reports. They lead to the inescapable conclusion that early development of adequate supplies of energy must have the highest priority among our national goals.

The present-day America of 200 million people would be crippled without continuous development of new energy sources.

Energy needs have doubled since 1950, and are projected to *double again by 1985* and triple by the end of the century, according to a government forecast.

While the shortage is becoming dramatically clear as to natural gas, it is by no means limited to natural gas.

—Oil which in 1971 supplied 44% of the nation's energy needs is also in short supply. The nation is increasingly dependent on foreign oil imports, with all their related uncertainties.

—Coal in 1971 supplied 18% of our energy needs. While the nation has substantial reserves, environmental requirements limit their utilization. Substantial research and development programs are needed to develop new technology to make these vast reserves available, such as coal gasification, and programs to remove pollutants so coal can be used directly. Such projects are long-term, so coal cannot be counted on as an immediate or short-term alternative to other energy fuels.

—Hydropower provided about 4% of energy needs in 1971 and is being counted on to supply an even smaller portion of total energy needs in the future.

—Nuclear energy, which in 1971 provided less than 1% of our energy needs, is being counted on to provide a substantial portion of the nation's future energy needs, but not to a significant degree before 1985. In the meantime it is already far behind schedule and more costly than expected because of environmental delays.

You owe it to yourself and your community to become more informed about the grave national energy situation. Write for a free copy of the brochure we have prepared which presents the facts of the energy crisis together with the details of the Action Program Columbia Gas has developed to help correct this crisis. Congress and the Administration have been informed of our Action Program.

What can you do?

Raise your voice. Your government and your elected officials are sensitive and responsive to your needs, when you make them known.

Write to your Senators and Representative. Tell them you are concerned about our nation's energy crisis. Urge each of them to support the positive actions that are needed if we are to prevent this crisis from becoming a disaster.

Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc.
109 North Front St.
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Please send me a copy of your booklet "An Action Program to Help Correct the National Energy Crisis".

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COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

SHORTAGE COULD BE RESULT

Farm Price Controls Offer Minimal Budget Assistance

Price controls on food at the farm level would be of only limited benefit to the homemaker's hard-pressed budget and could ultimately result in future market shortages, an OSU economist warned last week.

Demands that "something ought to be done" about food prices have been on a steady increase during recent months and retail price increases of beef (last winter) and pork (this spring) have put added pressure on the Price Commission to take action.

"THERE WERE good reasons for the exemption of farm prices during the '71 price freeze—and the reasons are still valid," says Ed Watkins of OSU.

First, individual farmers cannot set prices for their products like large manufacturers do. Farmers, for the most part, accept prices that are set by an interchange of the various factors in demand and supply. On the basis of this experience they may decide to increase production if prices are favorable—or to decrease production if prices are unfavorable.

In this sense, then, price controls are continuously operated by the marketplace--but with a considerable lag in time. This time lag may be over a growing season (for a crop like corn) or three to four years (for a food like beef). Thus, if the farm price of beef is now high enough to encourage farmers to produce more, it likely will be 1975 or 1976 before substantially more beef animals can be marketed, Watkins explains.

SECOND, price regulation might well interfere with this decision-making process which, in time, would produce more beef.

For example, if prices are rolled back, beef farmers might well conclude that opportunities are limited and the risks are too great to increase production. Pressures then develop throughout the market system from consumers right back to producers to somehow by-pass or avoid the regulations. This sets the stage for the development of "black markets" which further aggravate the price, supply and demand distortions.

Third, a general price freeze on farm prices locks in price inequities which exist at any one moment in time. For instance, right now fryers, eggs and potatoes are at low farm levels which discourage those producing these foods. A price freeze at this time which lasted for a considerable period would almost guarantee a shortage of these products as growers reduced production or went out of business.

FOURTH, the enforcement problems related to monitoring of price ceilings at the farm level are enormous. With almost three million individual farmers the task of checking price levels would require the establishment of something similar to the OPA of World War II days when thousands of people were employed checking and enforcing price regulations.

For all of these reasons, the Price Commission has been reluctant to regulate either prices or profits at the farm level. The USDA has estimated that price increases on food in 1972 will be about four per cent higher than in 1971.

Although food prices have already increased well over half that amount, present estimates are that increases will be rather modest for the balance of 1972, according to Watkins.

Kitchen Korner:

featuring recipes submitted by you, our Spectator chefs

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE PIE DELUXE

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 large can crushed pineapple (3 ½ cups)
¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon butter

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Add crushed Pineapple with juice and maraschino cherries. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat; stir in orange rind and butter. Pour from pan into a bowl to cool partly, while making the pie crust.

Pastry For Two Crust Pie

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt (Scant)
1 tablespoon sugar
¾ cups shortening (⅛ cup lard ½ cup shortening).
1 small egg
1 tablespoon pineapple juice
¼ cup cold water
⅓ cup cocoanut

Put flour, salt and sugar into bowl, add shortening. Cut in with pastry blender or hands. Beat egg and pineapple juice together slightly add ¼ cup water. Add liquid slowly over the flour and shortening mixture. Add only enough to moisten the pastry so it will cling together. Shape into a ball; divide in half. Roll out one half to 12 inch circle on floured surface using a light motion from center to edge. Ease gently into a 9 inch pie plate.

Sprinkle ⅓ cup cocoanut in bottom of pie shell. Add the filling that has been cooled slightly. Spoon over cocoanut carefully. Roll out the top crust; make steam vents. Moisten around edges of bottom crust, add the top crust and flute around edges.

Beat 1 egg white slightly. Brush on top of the pie. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes on the bottom rack of the oven. Toast about ¼ cup cocoanut in a shallow pan until lightly browned. Sprinkle around the inside edge of the pie after the pie is baked.

Mrs. Florence Huffines
Rt. 1, Logan

HICKORY NUT CAKE

6 egg whites
½ cup butter
½ cup Crisco
2 cups sugar
3 cups cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 1-3 cups milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
¾ cup chopped hickory nuts

Beat egg whites until stiff and set aside. Cream butter and Crisco until creamy. Gradually add sugar and cream until fluffy. Sift dry ingredients and add sugar and cream until fluffy. Sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Fold in egg whites, vanilla and nuts. Pour into two 8 or 9-inch pans lined with waxed paper. Bake at 325 degrees 25 to 30 minutes. Turn out on racks to cool.

Buttercream Frosting

⅓ cup water
1 tablespoon meringue powder
1 cup Crisco
2 pounds sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 to 4 drops butter flavoring

Place water in large mixing bowl, sprinkle meringue powder over water, and beat until foamy. Add Crisco, confectioners' sugar, vanilla, and butter flavoring. Beat until smooth and creamy.

Cream Filling

¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 egg yolk (slightly beaten)
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅓ cup coconut
⅓ cup chopped hickory nuts

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Gradually add milk and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil one minute. Remove from heat and stir at least one half mixture into egg yolk. Blend into remaining mixture and boil one minute. Remove from heat. Stir in butter, vanilla, coconut and nuts. Cool.

Mrs. W.L. Plum (Rosemary)
R.R. 2
Ashville, Ohio 43103

The Spectator wants its readers to have the opportunity to share their favorite recipes with one another and has reserved space each week for these very special recipes that are "too good to keep." Send them to Kitchen Korner, in care of the Spectator, 3423 South Blvd., Columbus, 43204.

2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS - UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

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Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE
No experience, no school required, company completely trains. Plush working conditions and day hours. Fringe benefits include tuition aid and free hot lunches, plus free parking. Don't wait! Call now. Haley Spencer at 276 8241.
SNELLING & SNELLING WEST
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

GENERAL OFFICE
Primarily typing, age 35 yrs. or over. Must have own transportation, 5 day wk, 6 hour schedule to be arranged. $300 per month. 486-9521.

Waitresses Needed
Must be 21 or over.
At The New Restaurant
THE QUILL
At Port Columbus
Pleasant surroundings, liberal benefits and uniforms furnished.
Apply in person
Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SHERATON MOTOR INN
A Worldwide Service of ITT

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced in debits, acc'ts, receivable - payable. Local, state, federal taxes. C-R East, Executive East, 3467 E. Livingston Ave.
227-1181

NATIONWIDE CAREER CENTERS
33 S. James Rd.
239-7870

NICE lady to live in & be mother's helper in exchange for room, board & small salary. 274-1720 after 3:30 p.m.

JOB APPLICATIONS
And interviews for the New L K Restaurant are being taken for
Prep Cooks
Apply in person
L K Restaurant
30 E. Wilson Bridge Rd.
Worthington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHERS
Enjoyable and profitable summer sales work. Limited openings. Write to J. Dickson, 120 Mill St., Gahanna, O.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

AVON
LIKE MAKING FRIENDS? Love making money? You can do both, as an Avon Representative. It's easy -- and fun! For details call right now: 221-3379

EXEC. SECRETARY
Secretary to VP, good clerical skills, chance to travel with VP in company jet. C-R East, Executive East, 3467 E. Livingston Ave.
239-1484

HUNT & PECK
Beginner spot, no experience, light typing. Great opportunity for advancement company promotes from within. Westside location. Start at $325. Call Haley Spencer - 276-8241.
SNELLING & SNELLING
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

Front Desk Receptionist
Answer phones, greet customers and type correspondence. Prefer a good experienced typist. Nice modern surroundings. $400 to start with full line of benefits. Call 224-7075. BUSINESS CONSULTANTS. 34 N. High St., Suite 510. Licensed Employment Agency.

ACTIVE Welcome Wagon expansion provides openings for

Welcome Wagon Hostesses
in the east Columbus area. Active community background preferred, car type, have use of car. No school children. Flexible hours. Phone 294-3739.

Embroidery Machine Operator
Second shift: 4:30 to 12:30 a.m. Sewing experience preferred but will train.
Apply in Person
Lyman-Morgan Co.
5166 Sinclair Rd.

VARIED TEMPORARY POSITIONS
All types of work available. All areas of Columbus. If you have good office skills call
PARTIME TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
At these convenient numbers:
DOWNTOWN 221-4611
EAST 861-1772
NORTH 471-3601
Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE lady to live in Bexley home. Light cooking, light housework. 2 elderly people. 231-3917.

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department
General Electric Company
4325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC
an equal opportunity employer

Secretary To Personnel Director
$520 Month
Fee Paid
Well known local company with general offices, located north, seeks attractive person to assist Director Of Personnel. Type correspondence, greet customers, answer phones, and help interview applicants. Free parking included. For immediate interview.
Contact Mr. Sanders
diplomat
16 E. Henderson Rd.--At High St.

Summertime . . .
And it's easy for
Good Stenos And Typists
to make extra money

Vacation time is the time when offices all over town need experienced office workers to fill in for their regular staff. Manpower has choice assignments for you on any days you want to work...top rates. If you're 18 or older and have office experience, come see us now. NO FEE

MANPOWER
WORLD'S LARGEST TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
DOWNTOWN
342 S. High 228-2416
Free parking at the Mid-State Lot, corner of Mound & High.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BABYSITTER needed, my home, 8 to 5, 5 days per week, 2 boys ages, 6 and 7. Huber Homes. 864-1835.

Clerk Typist
Part time for insurance agency. Located near Eastland, 9 to 12, 5 days week, call 861 2295.

Secretary
Professional offices, good typing, hours to be arranged. Reply to Box 574, in care of Spectator Newspaper, 3421 S. Blvd. Cols., Ohio 43204.

Housewives
Earn excellent money selling quality toys for American Home Toy Parties Inc. by home party plan. Up to 25 per cent comm. Call for no obligation interview. 475-3076 or 263 1775.

Secretary
Bookkeeper
Reynoldsburg area, excellent hours and salary. Typing, bookkeeping required. Shorthand helpful. Full benefits, must have own transportation. Call 861-5625 for appt.

SALES REP
Enjoy the summer months by being outside. Large manufacturing co. needs your enthusiasm to call on and sell their respected customers. Work your way into an air conditioned car and enjoy the very best benefits. Start at $8400. Call Mary Wright - 276-8241. SNELLING & SNELLING
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY desires cleaning or ironing can give refer. 294-0354.

BOOKKEEPING done in my home. 20 years experience, reasonable. 235-7246.

LADY wants to be live in companion for elderly person. 471-0266 after 6 p.m.

BOY wants lawn mowing. Will trim. 276-5685.

8 CHILD CARE

WANT to do babysitting in my home. 279-0357.

BABYSITTING, my home, exper., rec area, pool, bal. meals. East, Reynoldsburg 861-5[illegible].

Blue Ribbon Academy
Summer day camp for children 6 thru 14 years. Call- 882-8[illegible] for information.

BABYSITTING my home, Eakin & Brookshire area. 274-6[illegible].

WILL babysit in my home week days. East. 236-5752.

8 CHILD CARE

EXPER. teen-age girl wants summer afternoon or eve. baby sitting. Bexley or Eastmoor area. trans. needed. 231-0388 after 4.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2200

SUNSHINE NURSERY SCHOOL--
DAY CARE CENTER
Has Openings For Pre-Schoolers
Hours: 7 A.M. to 5:15
3750 W. Henderson Rd. 457-4085

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

SOUTHEAST
UPPER DUPLEX, lg. yard and bsm't. Children welcome. ref. 585. 885-2628.

VETS no s'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N.NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

MODERN 2 bedrm apts., $100. 9275 E. Broad Street. Will furnish. 1 baby, no pets. 240-927-6623, No toll.

LARGE 3 bedroom home, nice yard and garage, only $90 mo. Children & pets welcome. Fee.
HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 TO 9 294-2641

WEST--Just off Broad. 2 bedrm. 1½ double, newly decorated carpeted, garage. $125. 875-4417.

EXTRA sharp Apt., stove & refrig. incl., utilities paid, $90 mo. Children & pets welcome. Fee.
HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH ST
9 TO 9 294-2641

VERY NICE 1½ double--West. 2 bedrooms, garage, $125. 875-4417.

$100 a month sharp cottage, nice yard, children and pets welcome. Fee.
HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 TO 9 294-2641

Attention Renters
Houses, Apt., Duplexes, Cottages, Farms, Acreage. All areas and price ranges. Children and pets welcome.
HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 TO 9 294-2641

BUTTLES Ave. - Clean, redec. dbl. 3 bdrms. on bus. Ref. 464-1110 aft. 6.

WHY RENT?
Live in Southwest rural area, no down payment. For further information. 878-2521.

5 rm. upper duplex, nice, $100 mo. rent and security deposit, adults. 279-8497.

5 room ranch with utility room, large yard. Won't last at $95 a month! Children and pets welcome. Fee.
HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 TO 9 294-2641

EAST - 3 bedrm., brick ranch, carpet, range, fam. rm., fenced yard next to wooded area. Good tenants required. $175. Air cond. extra. 866-3005.

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage $170. 882-3946. Mon thru Fri. 9 to 5.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

EASTMOOR AREA
1 bedroom deluxe furnished apt. Air-conditioning furnished $155 mo. Shown by appointment. Call-Mrs Hooker, 235-3060 or 237-0070.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

WEST Will share 3 bedroom home with 1 or 2 responsible adults. $12 week, 878-6158.

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

FRONT bedroom, near 2 bus lines, 39 E. Mithoff, 443-6266.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

Office Space
3225 W. Broad St.
675 sq. ft. Excellent Office Space.
$250. per month, includes private lavatory. Management will decorate to suit client. Prime location for Hilltop offices. Call Harold Anderson, DEFFET COMPANY, 846-2070.

15 WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE-AGE employed lady wants to rent bedroom only in private home. North Bexley or Broadleigh School area. 235-[illegible].

Attention Landlords
No obligation, list your vacancies. Fast, free verification. Quality tenants waiting. For more information call 294-2533

16 ANTIQUES

CHAIR CANING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales

16A AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION
I will hold a sale at my residence 207 Algonquin which runs South from 3192 W. Broad Sat. June 10 10 A.M. Consisting of knee hole desk, liquor cabinet, electric sweeper, 3 stands, cedar chest, bed complete, 4-drawer wood filing cabinet, dresser, telephone stand, wardrobe trunk, 3 large trunks, electric sewing machine, dresser, child's desk, glider, bar chair, electric mower, wheel barrow, electric snow thrower, 2 ex ladders, 2 step ladders, hall tree, books, 4 suit cases, 2 garden hose, garden tools, hand tools, misc. electric household appliances, and many other articles
Joseph L. Danenhower, owner
Latham & Guffey, Auctioneers

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

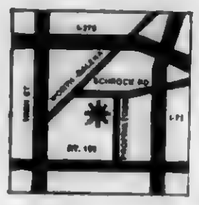
PIANO - Blonde, A-1 condition, needs tuning. $300 firm. Call 444-5839 for app't. to see.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO
May be purchased by small monthly payments, see it locally, write Cortland Music Company I, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls 837-5472

GRAND OPENING
Stonehedge



EQUIPPED KITCHENS

YOU'D ENJOY LIVING WITH US

You'd have a Three Story, Two Bedroom Townhouse with Shag Carpet & a Special Room designed for your Special Needs.

You'd have Individual Air Conditioning & Washer/Dryer Facilities, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Self-Cleaning Oven & a Heated Swimming Pool.

Your Children could attend Elementary School, which adjoins our community, without crossing Busy Highways.

Stonehedge is located in the Community of Worthington on Schrock Rd.

OPEN DAILY 12-8 P.M. 846-5876



CASTLES OF SAXONY
GRAND OPENING CONTINUES
SUNDAY JUNE 11 - 10 AM-8 PM
Deluxe Townhouses

Featuring---
- Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Enclosed Private 12-ft. x 16 ft. Patio
- Fully Equipped Kitchen Including Dishwasher
- Extra Large Rooms

Call 888-7466 for information or drive East on Morse Rd. from I-71, turn north on Heaton Rd. and follow the sign. (Located Just East of Northland Shopping Center)

Westbrook Acres
A new concept in split-level apartment living.
2 bedroom split-level TOWN HOUSES with family room.

FABULOUS BONUS OFFER

A color TV is yours as a GIFT when you move into WESTBROOK ACRES.

SULLIVANT AVE. and I-270. Minutes from Westland. Finished.

Finished Model open daily 10 AM to 9 PM. Now renting from $180. Call 272-0262

GIFT OF COLOR T.V.

Offer expires June 15th.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SECTIONAL couch, blue green, good cond., $60. 861-1402.

Garage Sale
7398 Warwick Ave. Sat. Sun. June 10 & 11

LARGE dining room table, dishes, clothing, misc, June 15th, 359 S. Clarendon Ave

MONROE electric calculator, $75. Call between 1-4, 237-5449.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1
LYNN DRUGS
577 YEARLING RD.

SOFA, lounge chair, maple rocking chair; 2 pc. sectional den furniture. 235-0592.

SEARS ½ HP deep well jet pump with 42 gal. pressure tank, nearly new, $60. 882-6232.

Garage Sale
Baby items, toys & misc. 12-? Fri. June 9th, Sat. June 10th. 9 to 4. 6571 Olde Mill Run, Reynoldsburg.

Garage Sale
Sat., Sun. & Mon. June 10, 11, and 12 from 9 to 5. 1231 Dellwood Ave, off Livingston. 2 air conditioners; antique tables and bookcase; school and office supplies, new clothing; household items, screens and awnings; lots more. Cash and carry. All sales final

BARBIE Doll clothes. Handmade, pkgd. reas. priced. 861-2342.

Odds 'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family [illegible].
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
[illegible]
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE
1972 Model, Sews all stretch material, buttonholes, Dial control for fancy designs. Price reduced because of shipping scratches. Pay only $28.00 Cash price or terms available.
Phone 444-2156

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1.

CONVENIENT FOOD MART

STRAWBERRIES
PICK YOUR OWN
29 cents lb.
Call to see if patch is open.
SMITH'S
235-0749
3285 Watkins Rd.
Columbus, 43227

GARAGE SALE
Starting Sun., June 11. Furniture, TV, appliances, clothing, toys. 197 S. Virginia Lee Rd.

RCA, B&W console TV; Magnus chord organ; recliner chair. 274-6029.

Garage Sale
Sat. June 10th, 1578 College Hill Drive, Upper Arlington Clothes, TV, small appliances, aquarium, books and much more. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

1970 WHEEL-HORSE garden tractor with 32-in. cutting mower, 38-in. snow plow blade, turf saving tires & chains! 861-6555 before noon.

GAS DRYER & ELECTRIC RANGE, coppertone, good condition. 864-0806.

BUCKEYE MART
JUNE TIRE SALE
Poly-Fiberglass
Belted Whitewalls

	REGULAR	SALE
F78-14	$27.59	[illegible]
G78-14	[illegible]	$24.00
H78-14	[illegible]	$26.00
G78-15	[illegible]	$24.00
H78-15	$33.68	[illegible]

F.E.T. included.
Installation extra
AVAILABLE AT ALL BUCKEYE MART

VACUUM CLEANER
Still in factory cartons, price reduced because of paint damage. 7 Cleaning attachments. Plus carpet shampooer $15.88.
Phone 444-2156

Real Estate

MINGO ESTATES
BUILDING SITES
A TRULY QUALITY SUBURBAN AREA ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF COUNTRY LIVING ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF CITY LIVING.
GAS, WATER, SEWER, PAVED ROADS
MINIMUM 100 FT. FRONTAGES
New Section Just Opening—
Many New Homes Being Built
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Directions: Drive east on I-70 to Pickerington Exit at State Route 256. Drive south on 256 to Mingo Estates entrance and sales office.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2205 Office 837-2382 Field Office

CHAPEL SQUARE
West Jefferson
New Ranches $16,390
2 Bedrooms, cathedral ceiling living room, formal dining room, built-in kitchen with refrig., range, dishwasher and disposal. Fully carpeted throughout. Central air conditioned.

DIRECTIONS: From Rt. 40 in West Jefferson turn south at Walnut, follow signs to Lilly Chapel Rd. Turn left at Lilly Chapel Rd. to Chapel Square.

For information call 879-8307

FHA 235
NR. EASTLAND
Use this purchase plan to buy a ranch, split-level, or 2 story in the most convienent area near Eastland. Only $200 down and monthly payments lower than you would pay for rent.
EPIC HOMES, INC.
3290 Dunloe Rd. 837-5551

BEXLEY BY OWNER-1 block from Capitol University, schools. 4 bedrms., fireplace, remod. kitchen, new roof, bath & ½. 299-2952.

BEXLEY near Main - 4 bedrm. brick, carpet, drapes. S.E. $35,000. 235-9796.

235 All Around The Town
EAST-WEST-DELAWARE
$200 DOWN BUYS YOU HAPPINESS in one of Epic's 3 life-style '72 homes.
EPIC HOMES, INC.
3275 Dunloe Rd.
837-5551 or 224-1505

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
876 CHESTERSHIRE RD.
Quiet neighborhood, story and half, garage & carport, side-drive, 3 bedrm, & nice bsmt, $21,900. Call HARRY L. PAYNE 444-4815.
Walker Realty Co.
[illegible]

Hamilton-Meadows
Beautiful brick & alum. split. 1½ baths, screened in porch, rec. rm, 2 car garage. Priced at only $26,500.
KEN REALTY
836-5963 837-0836

Try Our Short Term LISTING PLAN
This is especially important to you, if you are being transferred.
ROBERT TAYLOR
REALTY 885-3477 267-8554

½ Acre
In town. Stone and stucco, 2 story. Formal dining room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, carpeted, freshly painted, rec room. Many more lovely features. Under $30,000. Call for appointment today!
267-9223 - Liz Hixon
[illegible]
SCARLET & GRAY REALTORS

New Listings
Lovely clean 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room and 1 car gar. In good area. Many extras. Mid $20s. Don't miss out!

787 S. Roys Ave.-Brick $24,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2½ car gar. Owner purchased new home. Wants quick sale. Call 846-3770.
OGAN
Gallery of Homes Inc.

We Can Sell It!
LET US PROVE IT.
Brant Realty
268-0944

Ravenwood By Owner
3 bedrm. ranch, brick & stucco, 2 car garage, 2 baths, fam. room, finished bsmt, fully carpeted, central air, ½ acre lot, kitchen built-ins. $43,900. 861-5747.

Government Owned Homes
$10,000 to $23,500
Ranches, splits, 2 stories. East, North, West, South.
G.J. BRANT & CO.
[illegible]

Beautiful Wooded View
Spacious 4 bedrm, split level in Forest Park West. Huge country kitchen, dining room, family room, rec room, patio with gas grill with elect. rotisserie. 2½ car garage. Call Barbara Neff - 885-0550.
Murray Realty
882-8556

ASSUME 5¼ or conventional. Reynoldsburg split, 3 bdrm, 2½ baths. 866-1346.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LOST HOLLOW
CAMPSITES FOR SALE
Wooded-Private-Protected

Average 5,000 sq. ft. in size. Extension recreational facilities now under construction, including 1st of two 31' x 61' swimming pools. Take Rt. 33 south thru Lancaster to Rt. 664, turn right, 4½ miles to

LOST HOLLOW CAMPSITES
Open till dark. For more information call:
234-2511

GARAGE SALE

FURNITURE & HOUSEWARES. 970 S. Roys Ave. Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $450; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; Hide a bed $210; head board $28; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; large bookcase $125; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $125, end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., June 8 to June 13, except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

Garage Sale
3450 Beechton Rd. June 9, 10, 12 till dark.

Garage Sale
Dolth Smith Cancer Ray Garage Bake & Rummage Sale sSat., June 10th, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 2897 Longfield Road

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with -- Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
MEDICINE SHOPPE
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back--give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S HARDWARE
1683 Parsons Ave.

Bexley Bicycle Sports Sales & Service
Domestic & Imported
1-3-5-10 speeds
2994 E. Broad St.
237-4488

Lutheran Thrift Store
GRAND OPENING
120 W. Mound at 2nd St. (the old Goodhell Store) Open Tues. thru Sat. Furniture, clothing, may household items.

JUN 1972

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HEY FOLKS! WELCOME



BE A WEEKEND MONEY MAKER

TO THE BIGGEST & BEST

SWAP SHOP

FLEA MARKET

SELL—SWAP—BUY

Empty Your Garages, Basements & Attics

What You Consider of No Value Can Be Worth A Lot of Money To You!

A GREAT FUND RAISING OPPORTUNITY

FREE BALLOONS AND CANDY FOR THE KIDS

BRING EVERYBODY

The Kids, Mom & Dad, The Neighbors (Even Your Mother-in-Law) For A Profitable Day —You'll Have A Ball!

EVERY SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

ADMISSION BUYERS 50¢ (Per Carload) SELLERS $3.00 Per Space

8750 N. HIGH

NORTH HIGH DRIVE-IN THEATRE

885 6221

Garage Sale

Sat., Sun. 10 a.m. till dark. 162 West Rivergien Drive. (Riverlea) Worthington. Stove, sweeper, TVs, sofa, chairs, lamps, children's clothes, much misc.

RAINBOW

Late Model A-1 Condition-Runs like new, with attachments & carpet shampooer. Sacrifice for only $117.50 Cash or terms considered

Phone 444-2156

BIG YARD SALE

Antiques, Avon bottles, furn. and many misc. 247 S. Ogden Ave. June 9-10.

GARAGE SALE

Glass, dolls, misc. 238 Mix Ave. Thur. Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

3382 Wicklow Rd., Demorest. June 10, 9-6. Bedspreads, blankets, winter coat, dresses, mink collar, luggage, Corafam travel purse, lamp, mower, radios, Jr. mangle, basket weave, wooden screen, 4 oil paintings, misc.

---

5 piece dinette set, good cond., 1 yr. old, $40. 878-4245 call anytime.

MOVING. Must Sell. liv. rm. suite, bdrm. suite, breakfast set, misc. 279-4247.

GARAGE SALE

1073 Parma. Misc. household items, small appliances, Sat. and Sun. June 10-11, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m

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Garage & Rummage Sale

Fri. & Sat., 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1582 Garywood Ave., off Scottwood Rd.

TRANSFERRED--Must sell washer, dryer, range, refrigerator, sliding window air conditioner, 2 area rugs; misc. including baby items. 279-5277.

Garage Sale

675 Murnan Rd. Alum. pick-up cover; table saw; Elgin water softener; 3 bikes; desk; ironer; clothes, dishes, movie camera, much more. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 10 'till dark. 867-8892.

LADY'S BICYCLE -3 spd. Sears, like new, $25. 231-8441 eves. only.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE-Clean, Oil & adjust tension. In Home or store $4.99. Parts Available-Electro Grand Co. Phone 444-2156.

BICYCLE, 3 speed, English racer, $25. Call after 4 p.m., 235-4122.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 845-6517.

MOVING Westinghouse washer; AMC Refrig., self defrosting, 1½ yrs. old, like new. 279-1808.

CARPET

100 percent. Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 Sq. Yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.

TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

All Types Trade-In

OFFICE FURNITURE

Priced For Quick Sale

- Metal Desks
- Secretarial Chairs
- Side Chairs
- Metal Tables
- 3x5 2-Drawer Card File
- 5x8 Rotary Card File

(holds approx. 6,000 cards)

THOS. W. RUFF & CO.
Trade-In Warehouse
1019 W. Goodale Blvd.
Ask for Harry Murray
FINANCING AVAILABLE

IT'S A BICYCLE!

Motor Assisted SOLEX BICYCLE



IT'S A SUPER BICYCLE!

Pedals like any other cycle, but has a small motor to assist you when desired. 200 miles per gal. 28 miles per hour. Weighs approx. 60 lbs.

$179 Delivered

ROBERT'S SALES, INC.
562 E. Broad St.
221-3116

GARAGE SALE

Range, $100; matching refrig, $110; small refrig, $35; 2 Lane end tables, $30; 100 ft. fencing with posts & gate, $35; mower, $10; misc. household items, children's books .05 cents each, other toys & games. 4683 Ellery Dr. Livingston-Hamilton area. Sat., 10 to 6, Sun 1 to 6.

USED railroad ties, $3 ea. Call 878-5674

BRASS bed, $40 or best offer; bedrm. suite, 3 pc., $65; Walltex $1.00 a roll, have at least 200 rolls; Refrig., $75, 253-

---

FARM EQUIPMENT - John Deere Tractor 420, frame must be welded, 5 ft. Bush Hog cutter & blade, $750; large farm wagon on rubber. 9275 E. Broad St. or call 240-927-6623, no toll.

FURNITURE

CANCELLED LAY-AWAY

4 Rms. All Brand New

Just released for resale at tremendous savings.

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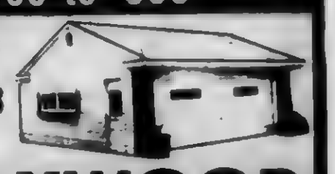
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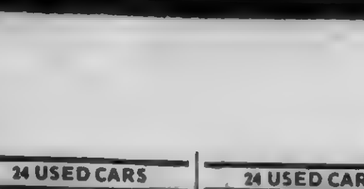
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LIKE THE LOOKS? You will love the ride and handling you will experience while driving it. This car is a VW Karmann Ghia convertible and is made to satisfy the person who loves sports cars, but isn't wild about high maintenance and operating cost. This one is a snappy amber color with a contrasting black vinyl roof and interior. It is equipped with whitewall tires, 4-speed transmission, undercoating, radio, lighter, electric rear window defroster and clock, front disc brakes, two speed windshield wipers and washers. This VW and many others are awaiting your inspection and demonstration. $2395

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DAVIDSON-GREEN, INC.

701 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-2509

TRADIN' POST

1968 PONTIAC Executive . . . $1495
4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., Polar White finish with blue vinyl interior. Very nice at

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III . . . $1895
2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 eng., R&H, auto. trans., P.S., factory air cond. Medium Blue with blue cordova top.

1970 FORD Maverick $1495
2-Dr. Economical 6-cyl., eng. with std. shift, R&H, whitewall tires. Satin Blue finish.

1969 PONTIAC LeMans $1895
2-Dr. Hdtp. 350 V-8 eng., R&H, P.S., auto. trans., bucket seats, center console. Blue finish with matching interior.

1969 FORD Ranger $2095
½-Ton Pickup. 8' bed, V-8 eng., R&H, P.S., West Coast mirrors. A nice one at.

1969 PONTIAC Executive . . . $2095
4-Dr. Sedan R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., rear window defogger, factory air cond. Paladium Green, matching interior. Sharp car!

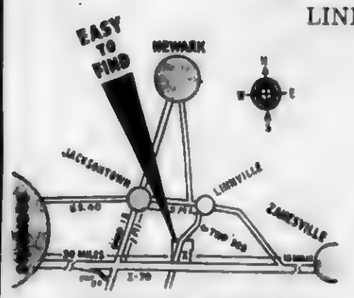
AVERY PONTIAC

4999 E. MAIN 235-3495

25 MOTORCYCLES | 25 MOTORCYCLES | 25 MOTORCYCLES

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Dick Klamfoth's
HONDA HILLS

LINNVILLE, O.



Rain or Shine!

INFORMATION - PLEASE CALL
(614) 345-8766 or (614) 258-7426

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MOTOROLA STEREO Blonde finish-beautiful cabinet. A-1 condition. $100 firm. Call 444-5839 for app't to see.

CERAMIC MOLDS-40 percent off, new & slightly used. Glazes, stains, greenware, 50 percent off. 866-3879.

HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES

Apples, Fresh Eggs, Cider, Green Onions, Radishes, Head Lettuce, Cabbage. OFFENBURGER'S, 2557 Home Rd. GROVE CITY 875-6233.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30, Kelvinator refrig. $35, Westinghouse apt. size refrig.$65., Norge apt. size refrig. $65, Hot Point refrig., nice, $85. AMC double door refrig., late model, nice $100. Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice, $65., 30" electric range late model, $65. Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers. We have other appliances to choose from.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

5 pc. Kling solid maple bedrm, sofa, recliner, Boston rocker, maple trestle table, 4 Kling mates chairs. 274-4755.

GARAGE SALE
5 family, June 10, 9 a.m. 1939 Wyandotte Rd., Arlington. Items too various and numerous to list.

GARAGE SALE
RCA stereo, TV console, beds, tables, 5 pc. breakfast set, misc. 274-7810. 49 S. Terrace Ave.

PHILCO T.V. 23-in. B&W, excel. cond. Whitehouse 36-in. gas range, beauty shop wet station, beauty shop desk with showcase and drawers. 274-[illegible]

TV 1970 RCA 21-in. color, maple console. $250. 274-6940.

GARAGE SALE
1445 Lonsdale Rd. off Livingston in Yorkshire, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., June 11 & 12. For charity. Furniture, clothes, baby needs, misc.

KENMORE tank vacuum sweeper with attachments, 1 yr. old; Bissell carpet sweeper. [illegible]

CARPORT SALE
4657 Dundee Ave., June 11, 12 noon - 6 p.m. Clothing, misc. '64 Chev. Imp.

BABY buggy, stroller, high chair, compl., 2 air conditioners, stereo, AM FM radio in cabinet. 279-1217.

GARAGE SALE
Fr., Sat., June 9, 10. New items. 3820 Lynward Rd.

Air Conditioner-WESTINGHOUSE, dresser, mirror, night tbl. 2 Rattan headboards. Schwinn stingray bicycle. 235-0785 Sat. 1-5.

GARAGE SALE
196 W. Terrace Ave. Sat. June 10 Power tools and others, furn, bedding, dishes, clothing, Coleman stove and cooler.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARD file, 2 drawer, 3X5; rotary card file. 486-2943.

YARDSALE
4643 Shady Lane Ct., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Baby bed, chest of drawers, clothing, many misc. items.

ANTIQUE, solid oak barbers' back-bar, bear paw feet, marble top, mirrors & misc. items. 231-6238.

GARAGE SALE
838 Wiltshire, Fri., Sat., Sun. Avon btls, glassware, antiques, misc.

Air Conditioner, WHIRLPOOL, for sliding steel casement window, 8000 BTU. 2 yrs. old, $70. 878-8563.

GARAGE SALE
Antiques, old furn, glassware, new luggage, clothing, lots of misc. Thur. and Fri. 170 S. Riverview, Dublin.

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE
Fri., 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Livingston & Parsons. Furn., appliances, housewares & other great items.

Garage Sale
June 10. 10 A.M.
687 Scriven Ave.

Garage Sale
Sat., June 10. 10 AM - 5 PM. 2931 Bryden Rd. Household, clothes, toys, baby items.

ELECTRIC stove & refrig, misc. exercise equipment. 888-[illegible]

Garage Sale
170 Maple Drive. Antiques, clothing; furn., knic-knacks.

BARNES deep well pump, ½ HP, with 42 gal. pressure tank, $75. 882-6232.

GARAGE SALE
Toys, clothing, antiques & etc. 3 miles east of Pataskala on Rt. 16. Fri. & Sat., 9 to 6.

PENNCRAFT Riding mower, 25 in., 5 HP, 2 spd. trans., 1 yr. old, $175. 279-4824.

20 Lady's dresses, cottons & other fabrics, sz. 16½ good condition, $23. 451-4269.

GARAGE SALE
June 7-11. Infant and baby needs; clothing, furn., misc. 1582 Stouder Dr., Reynoldsburg off E. Livingston. 866-7649 866-5383.

BDRM Suite, 3 pc. blond $65; Sweeper, Hoover tank, $25, 235-3152 aft 6.

Singer
Touch & Sew
Walnut console, like new cond. Zig zag, buttonholes, blind hems, fancy designs and sews knits. $82.40 full cash price or credit terms to reliable person. Call now, 221-4401.

WEDDING gown, floor length, sz. 12, new. 231-6869.

BEDSPREADS, twin, green, $7 or 3 books TV stamps. 231-7120.

Garage Sale
Antiques, clothing, small appliances, toys, household items, 902 Pleasant St., Reynoldsburg, Sat., June 10, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sponsored by Reynoldsburg Women's Club

NEED A CAR?

- SHORT ON CREDIT
- CREDIT PROBLEMS
- LOW ON CASH

300 Cars To Choose From!

CALL: JACK SONGAILO 237-2561 EXT. 217

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POLAROID 230 camera, cost $100 will sell for $25. 236-5078.

RAINBOW
Vacuum cleaner. $120, full cash price. Still in carton, like new cond., attachments included. Budget terms available. Call now - 221-4401.

Garage Sale
All day Fri. thru Sun. furn., toys, clothes, glassware, misc. 428 Hiler Road Lincoln Village South.

GARAGE SALE
1173 S. Hampton Rd.
Fri., Sat., 9 a.m.-dark.

GARAGE SALE
192 N. Ardmore Rd., Bexley. June 10 & 11 all day. Air conditioner 11,000 BTU; file cabinet; children's clothing, GALORE, toys.

RANGE, Frigidaire, 30-in., elec. white, $20; G.E. elec. dryer $20. 491-8858

FREEZER, 22 cu. ft. upright, incl. 6 mo. supply of food, brand new. Take over payments. 497-9177

AMERICA of MARTINSVILLE Oriental modern party tbl. with 4 upholstered chairs, coffee tbl. with slide under bunching tbls. and end tbl correlated grouping. $350. 451-[illegible]

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't fluster-cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1

OBETZ HARDWARE
252 GROVEPORT
OBETZ, OHIO

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BOY'S clothing, excel. cond., reas. size 18. 235-7315 eves.

TWO 26-in. girl's bikes, one 3 speed, $15 eacy. 235-1090.

GARAGE SALE
Moving, must sell. Furn., freezer, refrig. Thurs thru Sun., 9:30 to 4 p.m. 2874 Castlewood Rd. (Berwick)

SWIMMING pool 15 ft. x 42-in. deep, all accessories plus all-weather cover, $100. 866-4501.

MOVING GARAGE SALE
Sat., June 10. 5417 Walshire Drive. Crib, toys, misc household goods. 866-4815.

STORM doors, one 32" x 80", one 36" x 80"; 20" power mower; 21" reel-type mower, 21" Toro with grass catcher. 262-2759

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

18 ft. Henry with 80 HP inboard outboard motor, all access 866-3564

18 ft. Cruiser Snc., 75 HP Evinrude, all extra equipment, heavy duty gator trailer. Excel. cond. 279-3883 after 5 p.m.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

10 ft. x 12 ft. high wall tent, used only 5 times, plus 2 sleeping bags & Coleman stove, $115 279-4824

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

'70 Ford Fairlane

2 DOOR. V8, auto. Will trade. Call 240-927-1234. Ask for DENNIS HELLER

'68 Dodge Polara

HARD TOP Air conditioned....$1195. Ask for DICK CARTRIGHT

'71 Ford LTD

CONVERTIBLE, V-8, air cond., AM-FM. Like new....$3095. Ask for DICK CARTRIGHT

'70 Chevrolet Impala

4-DOOR--H.T. Clean one owner, air, PS, PB. $1995. Ask for DICK CARTRIGHT

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PATASKALA 861-8553

GREAT BUYS from GREAT GUYS

'67 OLDSMOBILE Sta. Wgn. All the normal equipment plus AIR CONDITIONING. Only $900

'70 CAPRICE 4-Dr. Hdtp. Loaded with equipment including factory AIR COND. Sky Blue with contrasting vinyl and soft interior. $2695

'70 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. Sdn. Normal equipment plus factor AIR CONDITIONING. Forest Green with contrasting interior. $1595

'69 TOYOTA Cpe. 4-spd. trans. and radio. A real dandy. $995

'68 CAMARO SS Cpe. 350 V-8 eng., air, radio, three-on-the-floor. The best one we've had. Fatham Blue with white vinyl roof. Come see $1495

'69 MERCURY Monterey Convt. V-8 eng., AM radio, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. Bingo Red with contrasting black top and red interior. Clean as they come $1695

Many More Cars To Choose From!

BOBB CHEVROLET

PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON 228-4547

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

SMALL black puppy, part or all poodle, male, needs good home, loves children. FREE EAST 236-5078.

CHINESE PUG, BLACK 475-5926

BURMESE kitten-female, sweet and loving. 237-2477.

BOA Constrictors-5, large & healthy with cage. All or seperate, $100. 253-6638.

GREAT DANES
Blue AKC
891-2870

IRISH SETTERS-AKC. wormed and shots 875-1124.

SPITZ PUPS, white, $35. no papers. 294-2984.

TERRIER, brown & black male, all shots, $10. 237-1524

DACHSHUND puppies, miniature short hair, AKC, shots, $50 291-8460 eves.

SCOTCH TERRIER PUPPIES, 3 females, 7 weeks, AKC reg. 268-0705

STUD SERVICE Registered quarter horse, Hired Hand Chico, Sorrel, 4 white stockings, blaze face, flax mane and tail. Mt. Sterling, 869-2407

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, sired by American Champion, Dapper Dan. 231-0254

ALL DOG GROOMING SALON Open eves. and Sat., Call for appt. 878-7393

COCKERS-English, 11 wks. beautiful roan, sire Louzon [illegible]mino Show or pet, $75. 299-[illegible]

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

MIN. Poodle, black, male, 5 mos. old, trained, $25 - 239-7821.

CATS, free to good home. 1 all white male, 1 ginger male. Owner going overseas. 451-[illegible]

ENGLISH COCKER SPANIEL, AKC reg., 8 weeks. Sired Loujon Domino, Blue Room show quality, $65. 299-5184.

TINY TOY POODLES [illegible]

SIBERIAN HUSKY, 2 yrs. old, AKC reg. female, spayed, all shots, preferable no small children, $100. 274-7596.

POODLE PUPS, AKC, Toy black male, $75; miniature black male & female, $75 each. 267-0117.

TOY MANCHESTER PUPPIES, 2 females. 279-0365 after 4 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING, $6 and up. 279-[illegible]

24 USED CARS

'66 Olds F85, HT, PS, PB, mint cond $750. 864-0844.

1970 Fiat 850 Spider, red with black int., 24,000 miles, gd. cond., $1475. Call 451-2462 after 6 p.m.

1970 VW Camper-Bus 20,000 BTU gasoline heater, 5 new WSW, radio, perfect cond., 22 miles per gal., makes excel. family car 475-1026.

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New, Used, Demo
Credit Problem-No Problem!
Call ROB ROY 228-3524

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CAR garden of Columbus, where the deal is grown to fit your budget. Call DAN STARR at 228-3524.
GRAHAM FORD

THRIFTY RENT-A-CARS' '71 FLEET FOR SALE PLUS VW'S - TOYOTAS - PINTO'S, TORINO'S - MUSTANGS & GALAXIE. CALL 237-0451 OR SEE AT 660 STELZER ROAD.

'68 Fiat, 850 coupe, good tires, good cond. $750. 267-6287.

'69 Pontiac Bonne. Sta. wgn., air, PS, PB. 299-7014.

'69 Cad. Eldorado - all Cad. assists., 885-9101, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. wk. days.

HAVE cars that I must sell, American and Imports. All are reasonably priced. Call Charles Jones at Davidson Green 237-2509

'67 Pontiac GTO good condition, $825. 272-9221.

'67 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door. 274-5989.

'62 Pontiac, 4 dr. wagon, PS, PB, R&H, tinted glass, padded dash, good running cond., good tires, $275. 237-1713.

'68 Torino 390, 4 spd., blue, new carburetor, clean. 475-5910.

'51 Ford, 2 dr. must sell, $500 or best offer. 864-1643 aft. 5.

DO you need a car, new, used, fact. demos, lease?
Call JIM MURRAY, 228-6711
JACK SCHMIDT OLDS

1971 MONTE CARLO, 2 dr Hdtp, vinyl roof, V8 auto, PS, PB., fact. air, AM FM radio, 12,000 miles, $3595, will bargain. 279-3442.

'69 Chevy Impala-V-8, sport coupe, R & H, PS, auto, air, private owner. 237-2628.

MUST SELL. '66 Karmann Ghia, light blue cp. Perf mechanical cond., new tires. Buying my wife a new car. $900 876-4519.

'70 Chev. Imp.- HT. fact. air, PS, PB, mint cond. under 25,000 mi. $2150. 864-0844.

27 MOBILE HOMES

1968 CONCORD, 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, furnished, walnut panelling, gas appliances, many extras. Like new at used price. Must sell, will sacrifice. Call Pausig, 8-4 Mon. thru Fri. 868-203[illegible]

27 MOBILE HOMES | 27 MOBILE HOMES

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Columbus Area Largest SCHULT Dealer

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All our units feature ● 30 gal. hot water tanks ● Better house-type furniture ● 100 Amp. breaker service ● All the standard options are of the highest quality.

Scioto Estates Mobile Home Community opening this fall

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Just 10 mi. south of Great Southern Shopping Center.
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'67 ROYCRAFT - Excel. cond., 12 x 53, completely set-up. 876-4878.

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

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NEW Moon Trailer with 40 ft. canopy, utility bldg., fuel oil tank, skirting, unfurnished. 274-4755

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

JUN 1972

Central Ohio Fishing Report

BUCKEYE LAKE - Fishermen are taking channel catfish on cut shad and nightcrawlers fished on the bottom, bluegills on worms and perch on minnows. Outlook - Fair.

HOOVER RESERVOIR - Fishermen are catching walleyes in the shallow areas of the reservoir on spinners and nightcrawlers. Crappies are being taken on minnows close to shore around the first bridge above the dam and the Lake-of-the-Woods area. Outlook - Good.

KISER LAKE - Crappie fishing remains excellent with minnows the preferred bait. A few bluegills, catfish and walleye are being taken on nightcrawlers and minnows. Outlook - Good.

OLENTANGY RIVER - Anglers are taking crappies on minnows, largemouth bass on minnows and nightcrawlers and bullheads on worms above Delawre Reservoir. Outlook - Fair.

SCIOTO RIVER - Good catches of bluegills, carp and bullheads are being made above O'Shaughnessy Reservoir on worms. Also taking a few largemouth bass on small spinners and jigs in the same area. Anglers are also taking good numbers of crappies and a few walleyes on minnows in the tailwater area below the reservoir. Outlook - Good.

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42 N. Sandusky Street, Delaware 363-1928 — 2637 E. Livingston Ave. 263-8661

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820 SCOTT ST. CALL 224-5107

Hawks . . .

Continued from page 8

achievements and loaded with returning talent for a '73 revenge campaign.

Only two fulltime starters will depart via graduation, but they're a pair of key three-year performers. Standout catcher George Fulton, named MVP last week takes a team-leading .358 average with him—along with 35 RBI's and 16 extra-base hits.

The other senior is Richie Helm—probably Central Ohio's best all around centerfielder and certainly a team leader this year. Rich hit .307 on top of the batting order; and drew an eye-popping 34 walks (closely followed by 31 stolen bases) to conclude a brilliant Warrior career.

JOINING THEM at diploma time will be number three pitcher Traphagen who posted a fine 2.20 ERA this Spring-along with trade-off first sacker Kim McCualsky and utility man Chip Heim.

That only leaves aces Monty Corron and Monty Hannah to handle the mound chores next year—they had a combined ERA of 1.1 as juniors.

Corron was 10-2 on the year, with an earned run average of 0.95 and 127 strikeouts in 95 innings pitched. Not that he really needed to do anything else, but the chunky Warrior star also filled in capably anywhere in the infield, hit .330 and drove in 14 runs!

AYERS AND ED SHIPP will be back in the outfield—Shipp hit a paltry .344 in '72 and matched Ayers' four home runs. He also tied with Fulton for the team lead with 35 RBI's.

Then there are soph standouts Craig Passen (.347, 32 RBI's) and Brian Stertzer at the infield corners—and a healthy All-City shortstop named Mark Kraker who sat out most of this season.

Yep, it's gonna be a real tough year in '73—but not for the Warriors. They paid their dues already.

Pro Bucks Sign '71 MFL Rushing, Receiving Kings

The Columbus Bucks, undefeated 1971 champions of the Midwest Professional Football League, took a giant step or two toward repeating their first-year success last week when they not only re-signed top running back Jim Coburn, but picked up the league's leading pass receiver—Danny Yacobush—from Niagara Falls.

Coburn led the MFL in rushing last season, galloping for 783 yards in 101 attempts (a 7.7 per carry average). The former OSU fullback tallied 13 touchdowns to rank fourth in the loop scoring chime.

YACOBUSH, a 6-1, 196 pound flanker, not only was the league's top '71 receiver (43 catches for 489 yards)—he also ranked second to Coburn in ground gaining with 716 yards in 150 cracks.



Kawasaki tri-stars

KAWASAKI-COLUMBUS INC.
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Jaycees Slate Tourney

The Columbus Jaycees will sponsor their annual Columbus Junior Tennis Tournament June 13-17 on the OSU outdoor courts.

Local boys and girls will participate in four age brackets, with a total of 48 trophies to be awarded in both singles and doubles competition.

ACTION WILL BEGIN at 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 13 and conclude with championship matches all day Saturday. Contestants will be grouped in 18-and-under, 16-and-under, 14-and-under and 12-and-under categories—with any participant eligible to compete against youngsters his own age or older.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Private Cameron L. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Orr, 953 Pleasant Ridge, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. He is a 1966 graduate of Bexley High School.

GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of 1445 Byron Ave. graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes. He is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School.

FREE DECORATING CLINICS

Wallpapering Clinics

Learn how to hang wallpaper like a professional. How to estimate how much paper to buy. How to hang around corners, around doors, around windows. How to do a beautiful job, whether you're using..... pre-pasted paper or conventional; flocked, foil or mural. Free written instructions will be given out, too. Think up your questions now and we'll answer them on the spot. Seminar lasts two hours. Sessions at our Bexley store only on Monday, June 12, Tuesday, June 20, and Thursday, June 22 at 8 p.m.

Call for reservations now: 237-5428

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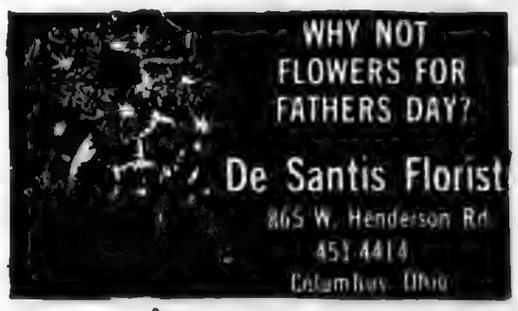
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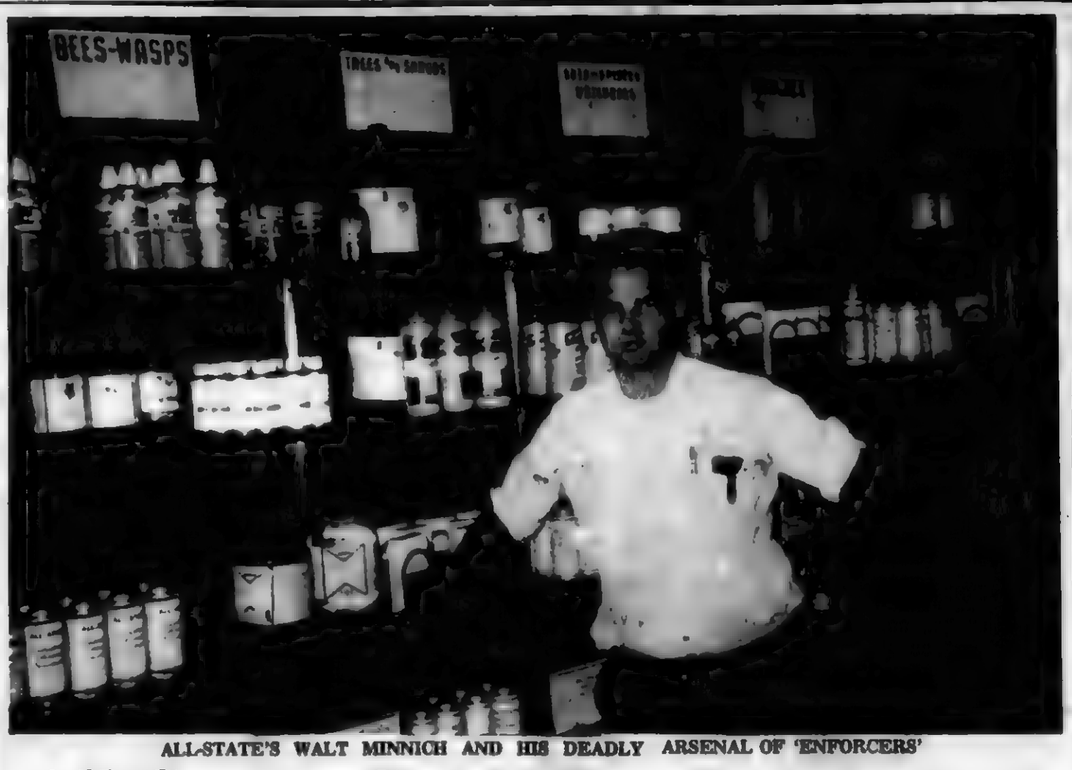
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ALL-STATE'S WALT MINNICH AND HIS DEADLY ARSENAL OF 'ENFORCERS'

All-State: Cold-Blooded Killers

Walt Minnich has killed so many since 1966 he doesn't even try to keep count.

But he's sure of one thing – the toll will be decidedly higher before autumn leaves stir next fall.

Before this gruesome tale grows any longer, we might explain Walt operates All-State Pest Control at 3007 Calumet St. and all of his "victims" are of the multi-legged variety.

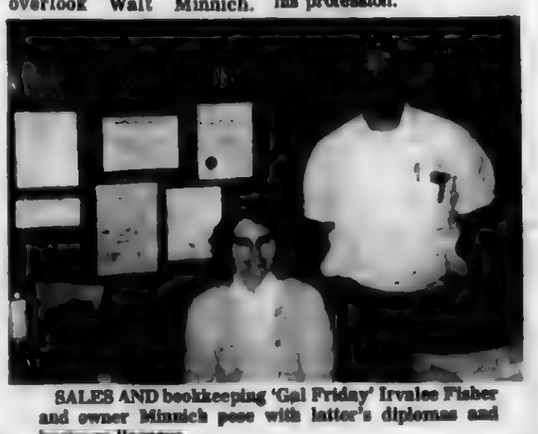
Minnich began working in pest control 18 years ago and, after he decided to get serious about the business, headed for OSU where he earned a degree in Entomology in 1965 (making him probably the lone degreed pest control service man in Columbus).

Walt – and his three service assistants – are also licensed by the State of Ohio for fly and mosquito control.

The All-State office also features a complete line of insecticides and herbicides for resale. Rental equipment (power and hand sprayers) are also available.

Minnich, who also has a background in both commercial and residential weed control, advises anyone who is considering pest or termite control work to be very selective and, if there is any doubt contact the Better Business Bureau. At All-State, incidently, all work is guaranteed in writing.

Next time you're looking for a killer-for-hire, don't overlook Walt Minnich. Effective service is a must in his profession.



SALES AND bookkeeping 'Gal Friday' Irvalee Fisher and owner Minnich pose with latter's diplomas and business licenses.

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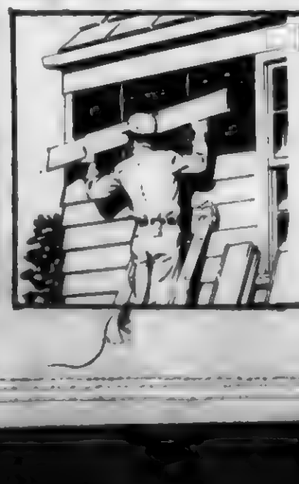
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Spectator Picks 'Athletes Of Year' See Page 8

Eastern Spectator

Come Along On Kindergarten Picnic See Page 12

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Parting At Age 5-Less Than Sweet

WHEN YOU'RE a five-year-old kindergarten student leaving the only honest-to-goodness school teacher you've ever known, the old adage about parting being "such sweet sorrow" falls a little short. Tears and lingering hugs were the order of the day at Brice Elementary School last week as Mrs. Linda Becker bade farewell to her class. The sorrow of parting was magnified by the fact that the teacher is leaving the school district to relocate in Texas. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

$86.5 Million Tag On CPS Package

An $86.5 million construction program designed to meet the "problems of the '70's" and to respond to the five most critical problems facing Columbus Public Schools was presented to the Board of Education by Supt. John Ellis Tuesday.

Dr. Ellis lists these problems as severe overcrowding in 39 buildings, lack of housing for career-vocational programs, lack of adequate libraries, failure to provide proper facilities for the handicapped and buildings that went up during the Civil War era.

THE PROPOSAL involves construction of six new secondary and 10 new elementary schools, four Career-Vocational Centers and a totally new school for the physically handicapped.

It would raze Franklin Junior High (with the replacement on a new site near Franklin Park) and the antiquated elementaries Douglas, Fifth, Ninth and Michigan.

In addition, major alterations are proposed to the original section of Everett Junior High and partial replacement scheduled for four elementary schools labeled as "aged and inefficient."

ADDITIONS will be made to a total of 58 schools and the Alexander Bell School for the deaf.

HOW WOULD BOND ISSUE EFFECT FAR EAST? SEE PAGE 15

Site improvements and expansion are asked for 33 schools and site acquisitions limited to those needed for new construction including locations for the three Career-Vocational Centers and a few sites in rapidly growing areas.

Dr. Ellis underlined the need to relieve the overcrowding which has forced the district to split sessions and extended schedules in 26 schools and busing of almost 2,000 elementary children from their normal attendance area.

HE SAID, "Columbus is continuing in a period of unprecedented growth with 30,000 housing units constructed in the last four years alone." He added that during the same period school facilities have remained virtually unchanged.

Stating that building inadequacies are hampering efforts to place emphasis on cafeer vocational programs, the superintendent contends his proposal would make slots for 8,000 students in a wide range of programs.

He explained the vocational plan combines an offering of programs which do not require highly specialized equipment at the high schools and placing those programs which do demand such equipment in the Career-Vocational Centers.

HE RUED the present lack of adequate library space and pointed out that - 250 classrooms must be provided to place a modern library in each elementary and that secondary libraries must be brought up to state standards.

Dr. Ellis, in focusing on the problems of the emotionally disturbed, the neurologically handicapped, the physically handicapped, the blind, the deaf, and the educable mentally retarded stated Neil Avenue should be replaced, room must be found for 500 children who cannot be placed in special education classes, and Clearbrook should be converted to a facility for the emotionally disturbed.

And finally, Dr. Ellis stated that the need to replace schools more than 50 years old must be considered to "insure that students are housed in safe facilities that enhance rather than inhibit the atmosphere for learning."

CONCEDING that even though the administrative proposal peels off $6.5 millions from the Project UNITE recommendation, the issue is a formidable one, Dr. Ellis expressed the idea that individual cost would be small when shared by thousands of people.

He estimates taxes will amount to $1.50 per month on a $20,000 home.

He stated he will ask official action from the board at its next regular meeting scheduled for June 27.

FIVE favorable votes are necessary to place the issue on the November ballot.

Following the staff's presentation, questioning was relatively light, indicating most members of the board were withholding judgment until giving the proposal further study.

Dr. Ellis did meet some mild criticism of the program recommendations as not meeting the needs 25 or 30 years from now with the statement, "Anyone who claims he is omniscient is a charlatan," adding that it takes "great souls" to make great schools.

Will 'Chef' Praises Be Yours?

How would you like thousands of compliments for that special dish which has always whetted the appetites of family and friends?

The "compliments to the chef" can be yours if you submit that taste-tickler for publication in The Spectator's new "Kitchen Korner" column.

We are hopeful the weekly column can become an exchange corner for our reader's favorite recipes. Send your favorite to: Kitchen Korner, The Spectator, 3421 S. [illegible] Columbus, Ohio 43204.

READING PROGRAM AIDED

Board Members Okay Building Priorities

By LYNN WILLIAMS
Spectator Staff Writer

Building needs, an upcoming bond issue and the use of cassettes in the elementary reading program were the main items of business at Monday night's Madison Local School Board meeting.

On the building needs members approved a list of priority projects to be considered for the district.

THE TOP priority was given to the need for a site for a new middle school and its construction. Next was a site for another elementary school or some additional elementary classrooms.

Other items on the list included completion of wrestling facilities at the high school; air conditioning windowless classrooms in the high school.

School Supt. Philip Williams said the wiring was already in and so it would just take package units being placed in the school.

UNDER SITE improvements the board okayed completion of outside athletic areas at the high school; an all weather track; tennis courts; additional football bleachers; additional blacktop at several sites and further development of school bus parking areas.

Williams said the list was just a guideline to be used when the school had the available funds.

In other action the board members passed preliminary resolutions which will eventually lead to placing the $3,380,000 bond issue on the ballot in November. This will be for the additional school building needed at the Junior High levels.

WILLIAMS SAID the retirement of the bonds would be 22 years so that taxes could be kept down and the school would not have so much to pay off each year.

A special presentation of the use of cassettes and other audio visual equipment in the reading programs at Brice and Edwards Elementary Schools was also made.

School principal Ray Seelenbinder and several teachers who use the equipment attended the meeting to explain the program's success.

SEELENBINDER SAID in the past a teacher with approximately 30 students would break the class down into three reading groups. She would then work approximately 20 minutes with each group.

"That gave a student in the group only about two minutes to perform for the teacher. Also when the group had completed the work with the teacher they would go to workbooks or busy work," Seelenbinder explained.

He said with the use of the new equipment, students were still divided into smaller groups, but after working with the teacher they could go to a listening center.

THESE ARE areas where students can use earphones and listen to a story being told while they follow along with their books or they may listen to a phonics lesson.

The teachers may take the cassette recorders home and read a lesson onto a tape for use at the listening stations.

After this section the student goes to an individual work area where he answers questions and does a type of book report on what he had learned.

THE TEACHERS said this gave them quick information as to the understanding and the ability of the students.

In the first grade program there is no individual work because the students are learning the basics of reading.

They do make use of the listening station for reading stories and for phonics.

ONE SPOKESMAN said if a child comes into the district late and has not had phonics, the tapes provide a way for the student to catch up with the rest of the class.

There are questions after each lesson that let the teacher know when the student is ready for the next step or lesson.

At the second grade the equipment is used to reinforce the learning. They read along with tapes and the work individually to see if they are learning to listen for detail. This helps them become independent and comprehending readers, the teachers said.

AT THIS LEVEL the tapes are also used in other subjects such as math.

Seelenbinder said students were given standard tests after using the equipment and they found students reading between the level of third grade fifth month to fourth grade ninth month. "So you see we feel the program is really successful."

At the fourth grade level the students use a machine which plays a record and has a screen for special film strips.

THE LESSONS come in four parts. The first record and film tell a story and the second go over details and test understanding.

The third record and film work on vocabulary and the fourth on phonics.

The students operate the machines themselves and the programs are devised to give students confidence rather than repeated frustration.

THE MATERIALS also provide the students with quick results so they will know how they functioned on each section.

At the sixth grade the equipment can aid the students in reading up to the ninth grade level.

Special paper backs are provided and the students may select which ones they want to read.

The material is also structured to lead the child who is interested on to other books on a particular subject and into use of the library.

Seelenbinder said the equipment was being used in many subjects other than reading and that the students were benefiting from the use.

Community Work Aids Injured Boy

A Scottwood Elementary student has a lot of friends he doesn't even know about yet.

The student, a second grader, Michael Wingo, was struck by a car as he rode his bicycle near his home on April 26. He was in a coma until last Tuesday when he was able to speak with his mother.

SINCE THAT time he has continued to improve at Children's Hospital.

Scottwood principal, Ken Thress said as a school and community, people felt helpless as far as what they could do for Mike and his family.

"We knew the expenses were great and so we decided to organize a paper drive."

THRESS SAID the students, the PTA, two civic associations and the community responded enthusiastically to the project.

"We've collected at least 10 tons of paper," Thress said. He added that this would only bring about $75 to $100 but said there had also been several cash donations made.

"It's more than the money, it's the way everyone joined in the project," Thress said. "Mike and his family are fairly new in the community so I think it's great how well it turned out."

THE TWO CIVIC associations were the Berwick Manor and the Liv-Moor Civic Associations.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Martin of 1873 Somerset Ct. W.

29 Years In EMR

Teacher Honored For 40 Years Of Service

Fellow teachers, administrators and school officials turned out last week to honor Mrs. Florence Myers who will be retiring from her teaching position at Fulton Elementary School; after 40 years in education.

Mrs. Myers of 2857 Astor Ave. has spent the last 29 years teaching in the field of the educable mentally retarded program.

SHE TAUGHT the last 26 years at Fulton.

Over the years she taught at Clinton Elementary, Burroughs, Medary, Fair Ave., Second Ave., Eleventh Ave., Beck Street Elementary, Livingston Ave. and Crestview.

Mrs. Myers a native of Zanesville, said her first teaching job in Columbus was at John Burroughs Elementary School.

SHE ATTENDED Muskingum College, got her B.S. in Education from Otterbein and her master's from Ohio State University.

"I began teaching when I was 17 and my very first assignment was out in the country in Muskingum county," Mrs. Myers recalled.

During her 40 years in the profession she served as president of the Columbus English Club, Central Ohio Social Studies, and the Association of Classroom Teachers.

SHE RECEIVED a $500 grant from the Board of Education for curriculum work in the EMR area and as a result of her work she and the school received Freedom Foundation Awards.

"The EMR program hasn't changed for me over the years. You give a child security and status and a reason and a way to live. I take them where they are, make them feel they're somebody and then take them as far as they can go."

Dr. Floyd Heil, director of Special Education in Columbus, headed the reception for Mrs. Myers last Friday. He said he had known Mrs. Myers since 1939 when they met at Clinton Elementary School. Dr. Heil called her a fine and dedicated teacher.

MRS. MYERS SAID her future plans include doing volunteer work in the EMR program at Fulton and volunteer work at Alum Crest.

"I am retiring before my time is up so that I can start working on a scholarship program," Mrs. Myers explained.

She plans to take money from her retirement fund and add it to money from her late husband's social security payments to provide a scholarship as a memorial to her husband Sherman F. Myers.

"IT WILL PAY a boy's way through seminary."

Mrs. Myers said this was something she had wanted to do for some time and had to retire first to receive the funds to begin the project.

"My husband was with United Appeal for 23 years and then later worked for George Byers Car dealership."

MRS. MYERS said the most memorable thing about her 40 years was "the fact that I met such wonderful administrators and people as I went along."



FRIENDS AND SCHOOL administrators turned out last week for a reception honoring Mrs. Florence Myers, who is retiring from the teaching profession after 40 years. Mrs. Myers has spent the last 26 years teaching the Educable Mentally Retarded Program at Fulton Elementary School. Mrs. Myers is congratulated by school principal J. Hill Barton, left and a well-wisher, Freddie Wagner.

ON BRANCH LIBRARY

Far East Area Bypassed Again

Far East resident's hopes for a branch library remained in limbo with the announcement this week of approval by the library Board of Trustees for construction of a facility in the Bolivar Arms Urban Renewal area.

The size and cost of the new facility will be determined after evaluation of space requirements and library service needs of the Model Cities area to be served.

THE BUILDING site consists of 12,000 sq. ft. Property was purchased in December of 1967.

The new branch facility will encompass new innovative concepts and be readily expandable should future patron use dictate, according to board members.

Far East residents have been attempting to secure a board "green light" for a local facility for eight years, according to Mrs. Suzanne Whitley of the Woodcrest PTA.

RESIDENTS were told five years ago that the Far East area would be a priority location when funds became available but the Bolivar Arms facility makes the third site approved since that promise was made.

Mrs. Whitley says the board cited a general lack of interest on the part of Far East residents as a primary factor in no action on an area branch.

Other than facilities in Whitehall and Reynoldsburg, the closest East area branch is a site at Courtright and East Livingston.

JUN 1972

The Spectator

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Ground Broken For Station

WORK ON THE NEW POLICE FACILITY got officially underway last week with the groundbreaking ceremonies. Present for the festivities were left to right, former mayor, Walter Seimer, Mayor John A. Bishop, former mayor, Paul Haytcher, city safety director John Wolfe, president of council, Darrell Todd, and chief of police R.K. Walker.

Park & Recreation News

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

Playgrounds Operating - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; La Leche League Picnic - Jeffrey Park - 6:30 to 9 p.m.; "Get Acquainted" Night Picnics - Playgrounds - 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

Playgrounds Operating - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.;

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Recycling Center Open - City Hall - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Meyer Children's Picnic - Jeffrey Park - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Buckner Reunion - Jeffrey Mansion - Noon to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

Playgrounds Operating - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Horseback Riding - Hitts Farm Stables - 9 a.m.; Playschool for 3's - Jeffrey Park - 9:30 to Noon; Youth Center Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Maryland Midget League - Maryland Playground - 1 to 2 p.m.; Art & Crafts - Montrose Playground - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Art & Crafts - Cassingham Playground - 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Gymnastics for Girls - Junior High Gym - 9 to 11 a.m.; Tumbling for Boys - Junior High Gym - 2 to 3 p.m.; Cheerleading - Jeffrey Park - 3 to 4 p.m.; Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Tennis - Girls' Intermediates - High School Courts - 11:30 to 12:30; Outdoor Education Classes - Jeffrey Park - Noon to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9 p.m.; Boys' Baseball League Games - 4 locations - 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Horseback Riding - Hitts Farm Stables - 9 a.m.; Playgrounds Operating - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool for 4's & 5's - Jeffrey Park - 9 to noon; Franklin Garden Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Midget League Practice - Montrose Playground - 10 to 11 a.m.; Midget League Practice - Cassingham Playground - 1 to 2 p. m.; Arts & Crafts - Maryland Playground - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - Noon to 5 p.m.; Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park - 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Tennis Clinics - High School Courts - 10:30 to 12:30; Puppet Wagon - Montrose Playground - 2 p.m.; Women's Beginning Tennis (extra) - Jeffrey Park -1 to 2 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9 p.m.; Baton Twirling - Jeffrey Park - 6:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Pony Baseball League - Jewish Center - 6:30 & 8:0o p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

Cedar Point Trip - Leave from Jeffrey Mansion - 8 a.m.; Playgrounds Operating - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool for 3's - Jeffrey Park - 9:30 to noon; Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Girls' Intermediate Tennis Clinic - High School Courts - 11:30 to 12:30 Girls' Beginning Tennis (extra) - Jeffrey Park - 1 to 2 p.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - Noon to 5 p.m.; Gymnastics for Girls - Junior High Gym - 9 to 11 a.m.; Cheerleading - Jeffrey Park - 3 to 4 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Midget League Practice - Maryland Playground - 10 to 11 a.m.; Arts & Crafts Practice - Montrose Playground - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Cassingham - 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Puppet Wagon - Maryland Playground - 2 p.m.; Boys' Baseball League Games - 4 locations, 6 p.m.

City OSU Graduates Gain Honors Distinction

A fair representation of Columbus students were included among honor graduates Friday at OSU's Spring Commencement exercises.

In all, 117 graduates received degrees summa cum laude, 319 were accorded "cum laude" and 17 graduated with distinction in a specific field.

OSU also confered its 200,000th degree since classes began in 1873 – the recipient (David G. Winston of Oak Park, Ill.) ironically not present at the graduation ceremonies. The university's 100,000th degree was conferred in 1956. There were 5,134 grad in the Spring '72 class.

Here's the list of Columbus honor graduates:

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

..Janet L. Basher, Carmon Poinier Buckalew, Charles A. Buenning, Molly Heilman Calhoun, Mary C. Ciucus, Karen Mertz Dearbaugh, Richard L. Dixon, Suzanne Givin Duncan, Pamela Little Durrett, Linda Taylor Fleischhauser (with distinction in political science), Deborah A. Franck; Paula Gifford Freshwater, David A. Gradwohl, Diana J. Grandstaff, William J. Greenlee (with distinction in chemistry), Linda Seghers Hoffman, Timothy M. Jones, Diane J. Kessler, Doane Wing Lee, Betty Boston Lishka, Michael P. Mahoney, Benjamin G. Maiden, Randolph E. Maier, Susan Deardoff Markey, Steven A. McClaren;

..Nicholas R. McCoy, Valerie A. Mourad, Laurie Gilbert Oser, James D. Pirio, Paula S. Roberts, Michael A. Schuler, Deborah K. Shipley, Donald R. Stickle, Susan Woodie Von Gruenigen, Renate Langwald Voris.

CUM LAUDE

..Jermome F. Beekman, Thomas E. Boyle, Ann C. Hindman Brown (with distinction in journalism), James E. Calhoun, Tarie Marshall Curtiss, Christy Batteiger Daffer, Ruth Knight Dalezman, Robert M. Day, Albert S. Dearing, Florence O. DeFrancisco, Craig Denmead, Pamela Beaver D'Huyvetter;

..Margaret E. Dixon, Larry R. Evans, Floyd J. Fantelli, Mark E. Farrell, Margaret M. Flanagan, Philip D. Flenner; James L. Fullin, Carol Frysinger Gaskalla, Dean D. Goldberg, Deborah J. Dawley, Margaret Sabina Henry, Deborah L. Homzak, Lynn Adair Hopkins, Daniel G. Jackson, Michael J. Joyce, James E. Hughes, William H. Keating;

..John Kijinski (with distinction in English), Ann Neuser Kozlowski (with distinction in anthropogy), Richard C. Kriger, Roger E. Kuseski, Patricia Ulrich Larrison, Gary E. Leed, Nicki Gardner LeFevre, Douglas O. Lipp, Walker B. Lowman, Sandra Scarbrough Lunder, Charles F. Manning Jr.;

..Roger J. McClure, Robert B. McLaughlin, Bruce J. Moon, Antonia M. Moras, Charles R. Morin Jr., Vicki L. Nau, Kathleen M. O'Brien, Joanne Evans Oliver, William R. Penland, Maleena A. Pernaveau (with distinction in psychology), Patricia Ustick Pfeiffer, Richard C. Pfeiffer, Thomas J. Poulton;

..George R. Richards (with distinction in psychology), Yvonne Wilhelmina Rosemarin, Janet Monnett Roth, Gail J. McClure Rusch, Jay H. Sanford, James S. Sheehan, Ann W. Showman, David C. Shullheis, Claire P. Smith (with distinction in Russian), Larry M. Soleve, Gloria Crotty Swanson, Maureen Kennedy Terry, Pamela Cutler Thompson;

..Okey Jennings Talley Jr., Charles D. Trexler, Nancy Cooke Vincent, Marilyn Lisle Welker, Dorothy Shamberger Widman, Jeffrey E. Young.

WITH DISTINCTION

..Vicki A. Adams (with [illegible] in English), Vicki C. Heldman (with distinction in journalism), Susan A. Stephen Hsu (with distinction in history), Archie R. Lauer (with distinction in Spanish), Patrick J. O'Neill (with distinction in pharmacy).

Mrs. Jakob To Direct Methodist Pre-School

Mrs. Donald (Susan) Jakob of 4422 Franshire St. has been appointed as the new Director-Head Teacher of the Bexley United Methodist Preschool Program.

From Sept. 1971 to Apr. 1972, Mrs. Jakob served as lead teacher to a group of four-year-olds in a Columbus Amerikid Day Care School. Formerly she was teacher and assistant director in a Parent Cooperative Nursery School in Oakland, Calif.

She has taught in the Boston, Mass. public schools and the Chicago public schools and served as Day Camp Supervisor in Palatine, Ill. She graduated from Northeastern Illinois State College in 1964.

Mrs. Jakob also brings to her position training and ability in art, in crafts, in fabric design and in sewing. She is the mother of two small children.

The Bexley Preschool Program is now enrolling three and four-year-old pupils for the fall term. The program will be offered from 9-11:30 a.m. three days a week for three-year-olds, five days a week for four-year-olds. Interested persons may call the church (231-2781) for registration information.



Promoted

CAPTAIN NEIL K. Mills, 46, of 1501 Striebel Rd., has been promoted to the rank of Battalion Chief by Safety Director Bernard T. Chaupka. Mills, a 21-year veteran, will be placed in command of the Fire Division's Planning and Research Bureau. The vacancy occured due to the recent retirement of Battalion Chief Albert M. Smith.

Otterbein Graduates Six Locals

Six East area students were presented diplomas Sunday at Otterbein College's 116th Commencement exercises.

The six included: Mary Ahrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Ahrens of 2441 Plymouth Ave., William Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis of 1071 Country Club Rd., Richard Seemueller, son of Mr. R.A. Seemueller of 206 Lowell, David Stahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stahr of 1308 Country Club Rd., Donald Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Bean of 272 S. Yearling Rd. (all Bachelor of Arts degrees) and Deborah Sapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Weber of 843 Grandon (B.S., Education.)

Alumnae Will Meet

Columbus area alumnae of the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio will hold their summer meeting Saturday, June 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Savage, 6201 McVey Boulevard, Brookside Estates, Worthington.

The swim party is scheduled for 4:00 pm, followed by the potluck dinner at 6:30 pm, with husbands included in the plans. Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Olberding and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Schimpf.

Reservations are to be made Thursday, June 22, with Mrs. Olberding, 889-8489; Mrs. Schimpf, 888-0940 or Mrs. Savage, 889-8014.



Elected

COLBURN M. ADDISON, of 2635 Sherwood Ave., has been elected to the Board of Directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Columbus. A member of the law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, Addison graduated from Dartmouth in 1954 and the Michigan Law School in 1959.

WCCA Solicits Members

With the cooperation of Mayor John A. Bishop, the Whitehall Civic Celebrations Association (WCCA) has designated the month of June as "Membership Month."

Workers will be going door-to-door asking residents to donate $1. for a membership card. The proceeds will go toward the expenses of the annual fourth of July Celebration and fireworks display at Orton Davis Park. Solicitors will be WCCA members, other residents, and students who have volunteered their services for the drive.

Anyone who wishes to donate to this cause and has not been contacted can direct their donation to Mrs. John LaCorte, chairman of the Membership Drive, 4226 Mayflower Blvd.

St. Ladislas' Homecoming Set

A roast beef dinner, games and a fancy stand will highlight St. Ladislas Church's annual "Homecoming" Sunday (11 a.m. to 6 p.m.) in the church cafeteria (227 Reeb Ave.). Dinner tickets are $1.75 (adults) and 75 cents (children). Carry-out orders will be available.

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Tender CHUCK STEAK	lb.	.69
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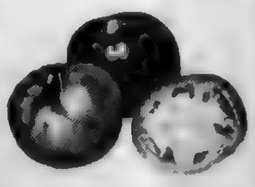
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A Good Deed Done

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 465 wanted to do something good--so they did just that. The 12 girls worked on a one-day carnival to raise money for the Leukemia Society. Last week the troop presented a check for $111.67 to Mrs. Marjorie Parkins, director for the society. Mrs. Perkins told the girls, when a cure was found they would know they had helped.

Seaman Home

Navy Seaman Chris P. Wegenka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Wegenka, 1457 Walkath Drive, Columbus, returned to Quonset Point, R.I. aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid following a six-month voyage to the Mediterranean and North Atlantic. During the 45,000 mile cruise, his ship participated in two NATO training exercises, crossed the Arctic Circle four times and visited ports in Spain, Portugal, France, Italy, Denmark, Norway, Egngland and Scotland.

COMPLETES BASIC

Private William J. Antoniak, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Antoniak, 257 S. Hamilton Rd., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Knox.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Barry H. Withrow, son of Mrs. Joyce A Ratliff of 5200 Benham Dr., recently completed the submarine Torpedoman's Mate School at Orlando, Fla.

'O Jerusalem' Author Visits Center Monday

Larry Collins, author of the newly-published "O Jerusalem", will discuss his latest book Monday, (8 p.m.) at the Jewish Center.

Collins, who co-authored the book with Dominique Lapierre, also wrote "Is Paris Burning" and "Or I'll Dress You In Mourning."

"Is Paris Burning" and "Or I'll Dress You In Mourning."

AUTOGRAPHED copies of the book will be available for sale at the center Monday.

Collins was sent to Paris by the United States Army shortly after graduation from Yale in 1951. While attached to the Army Public Information Service he met Lapierre, who was serving with the French Army.

They discussed writing a book together, one that would interest both French and American readers, writing simultaneously in their own languages.

EACH HAD been moved by the liberation of Paris in 1944, and wondered why, in the 30 books of the cities' liberation, little had been reported about Hitler's order to destroy the city. Thus evolved the best-seller and movie, "IS PARIS BURNING?"--their first collaboration.

"O JERUSALEM!" relates the epic sturggle of 1948 in which Jews and Arabs, heirs to generations of bitter conflict fought each other for domination of the Holy City of Jerusalem, and for the hopes of fulfillment it represented to each peoples.

"O JERUSALEM!" is a saga of eyewitness history of one of the world's most stirring events- the birth of the state of Israel.

ACCORDING to the Saturday Review, "O Jerusalem!" is "One of the great cliff hangers of all time". Life Magazine said "It is alive and vibrant."

2 Area B-G Frosh Pledge Sororities

Two East area coeds at Bowling Green University have pledged a national social sorority on campus.

Janice A. Fears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayword Fears of 1821 Penfield, has been pledged to Delta Sigma Theta. The '71 Eastmoor High graduate is a freshman in B-G's College of Business Administration and is majoring in Retailing and Marketing.

Marcia Woodfill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodfill of 1465 Yorktown, has been pledged to Phi Mu. The '71 Walnut Ridge grad is a freshman in the College of Education and is majoring in Deaf Education.



Engaged

MR. AND MRS. Charles L. Husch, of 1590 Simpson Dr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Gary Allen Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jacobs of Crestline, Ohio. Miss Husch, who attended nursing school at CTI, is now employed at University Hospital. Mr. Jacobs, employed at Don Scott Airport, will graduate this month from CTI with a degree in Aviation. A February wedding is planned.

ABOARD 'COLUMBUS'

Navy Seaman Apprentice Stephen P. O'Neil, son of Mrs. Charolette A. O'Neil of 4035 Beechereek, is in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Columbus, a guided missile cruiser homeported at Norfolk, Va.

RECEIVES AWARD

Marine Chief Warrant Officer Paul R. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hoffman of 4596 St. Ann, recently received the Freedom's Foundation George Washington Honor Medal Award during ceremonies at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future?

If so, why not let The Spectator Newspapers share the happy news with your friends and neighbors?

Engagement and wedding announcements (and useable black and white photos) are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

For the prospective bride's convenience, The Spectator has wedding and engagement forms available which we will gladly supply if you will send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

T & C Arts-Crafts Show Opens Friday

Town and Country Shopping Center will take on a Greenwich Village atmosphere Friday and Saturday for the center's 15th annual "Sidewalk Arts and Crafts Show and Sale."

More than 100 artists and craftsmen, who will be converging on the center (3600-4000 E. Broad St.) from all over Ohio and neighboring states, will exhibit, demonstrate and sell their creative works.

The show, open to the public and free of charge, is sponsored annually by center merchants. Cash prizes, totaling $570., will be awarded in professional and amateur arts and crafts categories.

The 1972 Show Judge will be Walter H. Chapman, nationally known landscape and portrait painter, illustrator and teacher.

Bexley Post Sets Joint Installation

Bexley Unit no. 430, American Legion Auxiliary will hold a joint installation with the post on Monday, June 26, (8 p.m.) at the post home.

Mrs. Ernest Obert will be installed as president for the third time by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, past Franklin County Council President.

Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. Howard Gray (first vice-president), Miss Jean Swain (second vice-president), Miss Virginia Neal (secretary), Mrs. Jerry Bridges (treasurer) and Mrs. Howard Henry (chaplain), Sergeant at Arms, Florence Pasini, and Historian, Mrs. J. M. Charles.

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JUN 1972

The Spectator

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Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
NATIONAL
Blue Ribbon
NEWSPAPER

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 14, 1972

A Cruel Hoax

The tyranny of the Church of England against the Puritans who sought to reform it back to Calvinism drove the first settlers to America.

But the idea of separation of church and state was already centuries old.

The concept is written in Mark with the words of Christ: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

Yet when the Puritans actually arrived in the New World, rigid conformation to the religious belief of the settlers was governmentally enforced.

And, a century later, when the Constitution was written, nothing was said specifically about the separation of the church and the state, although the First Amendment provides that Congress cannot establish a state religion.

When immigration brought thousands of Roman Catholics to the United States in the 1840's fear that public funds would go to finance their separate educational facilities triggered many state legislators to adopt constitutional clauses restricting such action.

However, as federal support of education was unknown then, little was made of the First Amendment in the field of education until the 20th Century.

Now the courts have interpreted both the 1st and 14th Amendments to ban public aid to private schools and religious teaching in any form within public schools.

Judgement on the validity of these interpretations is not the purpose of this editorial.

Rather it is to lament the cruelty of the hoax that Ohio legislators are playing upon the parents of children attending private and parochial schools.

With previous efforts to bring financial aid to the hard-pressed private school failing, the House has now approved a state income tax credit for persons paying the tuition of children(not necessarily their own) attending non-public schools.

The bill (as proposed) allows a $90 credit for each tuition paid this year and next, with the credit increasing 25 percent of any future hike in average state support of public education per student.

Regardless of the merit–or lack of merit – inherent to the bill, it stinks.

Why?

Because it is outrageously politically motivated.

Its supporters and detractors alike concede it is foredoomed to being overturned by the Supreme Court.

Its passage by the House was simply a maneuver through which electioneering legislators can "point to the record" as they stump in predominantly Catholic districts.

Broken campaign promises are nothing new on the American political scene.

But "now-you-see-it-now-you-don't" legislation passed merely to get one through the fall campaign reaches a new low in political flim-flam.

If the matter were not so serious, admission that the bill hasn't a Chairman's chance by Rep. James Thorpe (R-Alliance) whose "aye" vote was heard, might be refreshing in its frankness.

However, we have no laurels for him. Perfidy is not commendable-even when overt.

Automatic Guilt?

Jurisprudence in the United States dictates that one is considered innocent until proven otherwise.

Apparently members of the Community Relations Commission are unaware of this fact.

They have asked that any police officer who has injured or killed an individual via gun-fire be immediately reassigned to a "non-sensitive" post.

In these times when violent crime is anything but a rarity, such a ruling could result in experienced and efficient officers spending a great deal of time sitting behind a desk shuffling paper when they could better be out in the street where a crime-fighter belongs.

The recommendation is one of several made by the Commission following use of the weapons police carry in their role as law enforcement officers.

Going through them one is inclined to believe the Commission members not only have forgotten what they read in their history books but have failed to read the fate of "citizen committees" formed in other cities to ride herd on the police departments.

Almost without exception the groups have turned into trouble-making bodies attempting to further tie the hands of the law–and one by one they have been disbanded.

However, it is possible, and even probable, that the Columbus Community Relations Commission (which has a remarkable track record) might be able to augment citizen input into present Police Review procedures without chaos and prejudice.

The membership of the sub-committee on Police Community Relations formed by the Commission reads almost like an honor roll with respected names such as the League of Women Voters and the Urban League.

But the plan certainly is doomed before it gets off the gound if it antagonizes the entire Police Department with a rule which labels any officer suspect who effectively use gunfire.

None of us want a "police state". But equally threatening would be a state in which police were fearful of performing their duty.

Grave-Walking

Ohio Democrats boasting about their ability to wrest away control of the Ohio House from Republicans–largely through the help of Gov. Gilligan's redistricting plan–may be whistling in the dark.

Their defeat of the proposed constitutional amendment making increases in the state income tax contingent upon voter approval certainly did little apple-polishing with the public.

Sen. Alan Norris has pointed out that the economy promises the state a 15 percent increase in revenue annually without a hike in tax rates.

Just why shouldn't Ohio residents be consulted before government spending is increased beyond this percentage?

It is conceded that success of the effort to repeal the present income tax by placing the issue on the November ballot could play havoc with Gov. Gilligan's programs. Probably the parks would even be closed again.

Furthermore, it is conceivable that some time in the future a legitimate case might be presented for increased revenues.

However, the right of the public to hear that case should be made inviolate.

The statement attributed to Minority leader A.G. Lancione that "public control of taxation is no way to run government" is not only irresponsive to the electorate, but irresponsible and contrary to the concept, if not the letter, of no taxation without representation.

Every House Republican voted in favor of the amendment which would have forced future legislatures to "sell" the public on increased spending.

Not a single Democrat gave the amendment his or her support.

Election day is still five months away, but last week's action may well come back to haunt Democratic legislative candidates this fall.

The apparition may even do a little political grave-walking.

How Far '18' ?

Consistency is alternately touted as a virtue and the "hobgoblin of little minds."

In accepting the amendment to remove the restrictions in purchasing of liquor by 18, 19 and 20-year-olds, Ohio Senators made themselves friends and enemies.

Those entrenched in the camp of consistency are commending the legislatures for handing youth "the whole ball of wax", contending it ridiculous to make the 18-year-old a two-faced Janus–an adult at the door of a bank–and a child at the threshold of a bar.

Others are equally convinced the legislators are out of their cotton-picking minds and expect a monumental spree to develop.

Actually, the liquor issue does not impress us as having much more substenance than the foam on a "fishbowl."

Anyone with a little patience can get lordly drunk on 3.2 beer—and if you don't believe it, visit your friendly neighborhood tavern next Sunday evening.

Other provisions in the pending "18" bill deserve far graver consideration.

Generally speaking, the over-imbiber buys only his own hangover.

But an armed law enforcement officer without the safety catch provided by emotional maturity is a potential assassin–and the prospect of a callow juror is a threat to justice.

Fortunately, if youth is given full privilege of adulthood, judgement can still be exercised by the more seasoned in placing them in positions where maturity is demanded.

This judgement is displayed routinely by those in authority when dealing with those over 21, since attaining one's authority does not guarantee discernment.

It can be generalized that most people born since 1964 are no longer adolescent in thought or deed and are ready to take an active role in society.

The youngest of these offer no more threat to the community than their parents and grandparents.

It is only the few who don't yet have their heads on straight that give rise to the validity of classifying 18 year olds as adults.

And normal selectivity should pass them up.

Legislative Mirage



Who's In Charge?

With relatively little fanfare a 50-month study of the government's role in education has been inititated on the OSU campus.

Headed by Dr. Martin W. Essex, Ohio school superintendent, with Dr. Roald F. Campbell, Fawcett Professor of Educational Administration at OSU serving as director, the study group is studded with names prestigous in the field of education.

The federally-financed program will be primarily concerned with the state's function in management of education.

The complexities of education are mirrored in Dr. Essex's statement that Washington D.C., 50 different states, a myriad of county and other intermediate governmental units and 17,000 individual school districts (of which 624 are in Ohio) are in business.

Urgency has been introduced to school goverance with three state courts declaring property taxation for school purposes as unconstitutional, and two courts (Richmond and Detroit) setting aside established school boundaries.

Regionalization will be studied, proposals to abolish state school boards eyed, and allocation of resources and revenue probed.

Other areas of concern will be decentralization, the trend toward greater parental participation and the effects of teacher and student demands.

Essex believes that the greatest demand today is for accountability in education.

No longer is the public willing to judge its schools on the amount of money invested in them.

Rather, the yardstick they ask be used to evaluate the schools is the students themselves

Schools are the nation's largest industry and they have only one product–boys and girls.

It can be expected that Dr. Essex and his colleagues will come up with some of the right answers.

They better–the federal government is betting $370,000 on them–and tens of millions of kids are cheering them on.

Tenant Rights

Leases between landlord and tenant are traditionally one-way streets.

The tenant shall pay the rent, (and on time), the tenant shall pay the utilities, the tenant shall operate heating units carefully, the tenant shall remove ice and snow from the sidewalks and the tenant shall admit the landlord for inspection and repair.

The tenant shall not keep animals, the tenant shall not redecorate without written consent, the tenant shall not sublet, the tenant shall not be noisy, ad infinitum.

A look at a typical lease signed this month shows only two considerations for the tenant and not a single demand upon the landlord.

The considerations were small concessions. One involved the tenant's freedom from the lease if the dwelling burned down and the other the tenant's right to occupy the quarters "without molestation" if he abided by all the covenants of the lease.

The recommendations developed by the governor's Housing and Community Development Advisory Commission can rewrite these leases into mutually binding contracts.

For example, HACDAC hopes for legislation that will knock out retaliatory eviction and give the tenant the right to withhold rent if the landlord fails to meet certain responsibilities.

Residential property leases, in the past and at the present, are written by the landlord and, as could be expected, for the landlord.

And as undemanding as most such leases are leasors are traditionally reluctant to live up to the limited "benefits" they give the tenant.

One indication of this is the frequency with which leasee's show up in court in an attempt to have their deposits refunded at the end of their tenancy.

Assuming the Commission's revolutionary idea (of making residential contracts more than a list of "thou shall's" and "thou shant's" for the tenant) gets the legislature's ear, it should be news.

Good news for the tenant–and bad news for the landlord who abuses tenants' rights, whether he owns a ghetto slum or Carriage Hill Row.

The Last Laugh

Historically speaking, the American Indian has come out a poor second in his confrontations with his compatriots.

Whether it was a losing battle against gunpowder fought with bows and arrows or against oppression and greed, the smoke from the peace pipes always seemed to blow the wrong way.

Now the American Indian is ready to attack again–and this time it looks as if he has chosen an apt battleground.

His intended victim is the wallet of the American tourist– and the scene will be the reservation.

Last month, the first edition of the Indian Travel Newsletter made its debut in an all-out effort to capture a share of the $40 billion dollars that is spent annually on pleasure travel within the United States.

The fare offered ranges from a resort lodge in Oregon featuring bear meat and two olympic-sized swimming pools to a pageant reenacting Custer's Last Stand on a Crow reservation in Montana.

The Apaches of Arizona are touting ski trails complete with a 6,700-foot chair lift and the Navajos and Pueblos have put together package tours. Meanwhile the Blackfoot reservation is pushing arts and crafts.

Possibly the nostalgic—and paternalistic–will miss the sight of a blanket-wrapped squaw selling trinkets on the roadside.

But the Indians won't.

They are now launched to capitalize on their heritage and stand a heap big chance to amass heap big wampum.

And from the beginning that has been made it appears the Indians at last will be able to laugh about that bum deal they made in Manhattan.

The vacation lands of the West are considerably more attractive today then smog-laden Manhattan.

Misplaced Junk

Goodwill Industries has done an outstanding job in providing jobs for the handicapped, helping them to become tax payers rather than "tax takers."

The bulwark of the work is done through the contribution of clothing and household items that are used as training materials and later sold to provide cash income for the organization.

But now, the callousness of the public is threatening the solvency of the organization.

The collection boxes placed over the city are being used as a depository for what can be classified only as "junk."

Worn-out tires, equipment rusted beyond repair and newspapers and magazines that cannot be used are being left not only in the collection boxes but scattered around the sites.

This, naturally, has led those upon whose property the stations are sited to regard the Goodwill facilities as personna non grata and to demand their immediate removal.

Goodwill stations are not dumping grounds, and those who use them as such are jeopardizing a program which–in April alone--placed 49 handicapped persons into competitive employment.

Spring house cleaning is commendable, but piling the debris in the lape of the deprived is dirty pool

YOUTH Rostrum

DO YOU BELIEVE A COURSE COVERING FAMILY LIFE, SEX EDUCATION AND TEENAGERS GROWING UP SHOULD BE TAUGHT AT THE MIDDLE SCHOOL LEVEL?

This Week's Respondents:
PLEASANT VIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL

No. By now everyone should know what his role in his family is. If he doesn't, he should talk to his parents. I do not think anyone would learn anything about sex education. If you go to this school and don't know about sex, you're going to get into a lot of trouble. A lot of guys I know would really take advantage of you.

If a teenager has a problem, he can talk it over with a friend. You don't need a class for that. - **KAY GRIFFITH**

I think such a course should cover sex education and teenagers growing up, but I don't think family life should be included. A lot of people don't like to mix their family life with school work or activities.

We should learn about teenagers growing up so we can see whether others our age have the same problems. We should also have sex education because it's better to have it in a course and talking it over with someone of your own age than to talk about it with your parents. - **CHRIS TOWNSEND.**

I think there should be a course covering sex education for all the big shots who think they know every thing about it but don't. It would also help them to know, through a course in growing up, what and when to buy things and how they intend to pay for what they buy.

However, I do not think family living should be included, because the problems might be personal and the school has no right to have its nose in one's family life. Neither do I think the fifth and sixth graders should have sex education. - **DAN DISTELHORST**

I think a course in family life might save some emotional pain later in life, but I do not think there should be too much "sex education" and "teenagers growing up" at a time. - **HARRY SKAGGS**

No chance! We have enough classes already. You learn all that rot at home, and the school should not even bother. Since your parents usually lecture the life out of you, should the schools even try? - **MIKE HENSEL**

Taken as a whole, all three subjects are of vital importance.

Learning your role in the family will give you some insight into raising one yourself. Sex education is an important subject that has been sorely neglected and we all need to be acquainted with the process of turning from an adolescent into an adult. - **TIM ELLIFRITH**

Sex has been a closed subject with the family for a long time. Despite what people think, sex is not dirty! How do you think you got here? By a stork?

Parents are too dumb to know or care what happens to us, their kids. When they have an unwanted one, they dump him in a home where he will be kept until he is 18. Then he is turned out to send more kids back to the home. The cycle keeps going until someone finally cares enough to stop it and love their kids. - **CHRIS WELLS**

No. We cover sex education in science and, as to the part about family life and growing up, we can take care of ourselves.

If we have any problems we can work them out ourselves. Our lives are the way each individual wants it to be, in his own special way, just as each has his own special personality. - **ANGIE PHILLIPS**

Yes. Some kids have parents who will take time to discuss things with them when they need somebody to help them. However, I feel that unless the person wants to discuss a certain problem, forcing it out of him would only embarrass him. I also think that teenagers growing up should be taught to make the process more clear.

Sex should not be taught because it is the responsibility of the parents to teach their kids about sex. - **DIANNE CAMPBEL**

No, because there would be more taxes and that would mean less money for other things which our parents buy for us. Furthermore, I don't think my parents would like the fact of my taking courses such as family life, sex education and teenagers growing up. - **RANDY SZATKOWSKI**

Yes. Most kids pick up the wrong ideas from older kids. They don't know how to act with their families, and they aren't responsible.

They grow up thinking sex is dirty. If today's youth are to become responsible citizens they need such courses to help them become mature adults. - **DEBBIE OWENS**

Since these topics are not always covered at home by the parents, the students could be saved a great deal of future embarrassment if they were taught in school. With an experienced and knowledgeable teacher whom the students trusts, such a program could bring good results. - **JEFF FEUSTET**

Family life? Yes, if you knew your family better you might understand them. For example if your mother–or anyone else's–is always screaming at you you might be able to understand why. With such a course one might be able to develop a better relationship with his family.

Sex education? No. Most of us know about sex and those who don't, and want to learn, can go to those stupid movies they have. - **CINDY WALL**

Sex education should be taught both in the school and at home. And boys and girls should be taught in the same room.

If kids know about sex they will not make the same mistakes when they are older that other people have. - **HAROLD BOGGS**

Such a course, held at least once a week, would allow preteens to get a good orientation to social life. This is a time of change, and must be attacked at different levels.

"Family life" should include how to get along with your family and tips on home improvements. It should also discuss how to approach tragedies at home such as death or divorce.

"Sex education" should cover basic anatomy, venereal disease and the problems of teenage sex.

"Teenage growing up" should include how to make friends, and be popular and teach the proper etiquette for co-ed activities and how to dress. It should also cover drugs, smoking and drinking.

A course like this would make life easier on the teens. It should be taught co-educationally and would have to be very personal. It would attempt to humanize education which is what middle school is all about - **DUCHESS MARTIN**

Family life is needed because some kids don't have family training and they hate their families. Through such training they could get to know their families.

But sex education? No, if you want to see some sex education go to gory sex movies. And teenagers growing up? Again no. Every year we have movies about growing up and they get boring and stupid. - **JOAN SIMONTON**

A course in family living should include budgeting and how to get along together and it might help stop divorce.

Sex education and teenagers growing up are so closely related I think they should be taught together. Not enough parents tell their kids about these things.

I also think teaching the parents about teens growing up would help them to understand their children better and enable them to better handle difficult times. This would allow the teenagers to have more respect for their parents–and all adults. - **DEBBIE MYERS**

If we had a course covering family life, maybe some people wouldn't get married so early. They should be taught how to care for a family and the importance of getting a job before getting married, of having money in the bank for a home and for emergencies, and of being well-educated. - **MARK AMORINE**



ROBERT M. CULP, of 1404 Byron Ave., has been named vice president of business insurance by the Nationwide Insurance Companies. Culp had been vice president of business property and liability insurance lines. Culp is a member of the Charity Newsies, Columbus Maennerchor and Christ the King Church. He is married to the former Bertha Buttler of Columbus and has four children—Robert, Joseph, Nancy, and Joan.

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Honored By County MHA

MRS. JEROME D. Folkman of 2538 Maryland Ave., received the Outstanding Service Award of the Franklin County Mental Health Association last week from Jaime C. Smith e Incas, M.D., FCMHA President, in recognition of her service as Chairman of the Suicide Prevention Committee which planned and established the service.

SIGNUP DEADLINE JUNE 30

ODC Teen 'Drugs-Drink Institute' Opens Aug. 6

The urgency of drug problems and the interest in combatting them as expressed in increasing numbers of teenagers seeking factual information have resulted in the scheduling of two sessions of the ninth annual Teenage Institute on Alcholism and Drugs.

The sessions are scheduled Aug. 6-9 and Aug. 13-16 at Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Rd.

REGISTRATIONS are now being processed by the Alcholism Program of the Ohio Department of Health, 450 E. Town St., P. O. Box 118, Columbus.

Approximately 225 high school juniors and seniors from throughout Ohio can be accommodated at each of the sessions, with many participants attending on scholarships still available through the Alcoholism Program. Others will attend through sponsorship of concerned civic groups and agencies, or on an individually-financed basis.

Deadline for scholarship applications and registration of sponsored or individually-financed participants is June 30.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Joseph Wittemann, of the psychology department at Ohio Dominican and program director of the Institute, the sessions are directed toward providing a platform for teenage discussions about alcoholism and drugs, their use and abuse, and drinking, drugs and driving.



'Spring' Into Summer

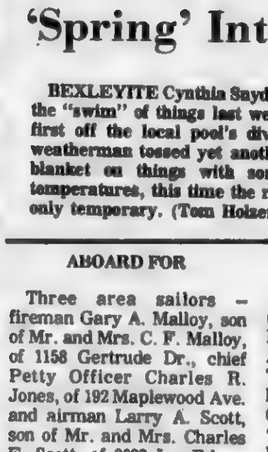
BEXLEYITE Cynthia Sayder appeared to be right in the "swim" of things last week as she took honors as first off the local pool's diving board. Although the weatherman tossed yet another wet (or rather, cold) blanket on things with some unseasonal weekend temperatures, this time the regression appeared to be only temporary. (Tom Holzer photo).

ABOARD FOR

Three area sailors — fireman Gary A. Malloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Malloy, of 1158 Gertrude Dr., chief Petty Officer Charles R. Jones, of 192 Maplewood Ave. and airman Larry A. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scott, of 3032 Inn Rd., — have sailed for the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

IN THAILAND

Sgt. James M. Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mackey of 381 Maplewood Ave., is a member of a Thailand-based unit which has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with "v" device for valor and the Daedalian Maintenance Trophy. The '69 Whitehall-Yearling graduate is a jet engine mechanic with the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing.

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B'Wick Garden Club Elects New Officers

The Berwick Garden Club elected new officers at its annual business meeting last week.

New officers include: Mrs. Fred Silberstein (president), Mrs. Robert Best (vice-president), Mrs. W.E. Barton (secretary), Mrs. Dan Lakin (treasurer) and Mrs. William Monette (president, ex-officio).

Programs for the upcoming flower show (Aug. 12, in Bexley Library auditorium) were distributed and discussed at the meeting.

Anyone living in the Berwick area wishing to join the Berwick Garden Club should contact either Mrs. Silverstein (237-2188) or Mrs. Best (235-3585).

Senior Citizens Set Party

Hugh T. Parker, president of the Whitehall Senior Citizen's Club, announces that Thursday, June 22 (7 p.m.) will be "Birthday Party" night at the center.

The Whitehall Senior Citizens' Club meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. and bowls each Tuesday at Holiday Lanes.

Hostesses for June are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Jordan.

Leach New CBA Veep

Russell Leach, of 1437 Severn Rd., took over as vice-president of the Columbus Bar Association at the group's annual meeting last week at the Nell House.

Continuing as board members will be two other East side residnts — David D. White, of 1174 S. Byron Ave. and James M. Tobin, of 2367 Brentwood Rd.

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Man buying shrubbery, to nurseryman: "Do you have anything that thrives on neglect?"

IN HAWAII

Marine Pfc. Bobby L. Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Shaffer of 5197 Fullerton Dr., has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He is a 1970 graduate of Groveport-Madison High.

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JUN 1972

IN GERMANY

Army Private First Class Kenneth W. French, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van O. French, 6487 Alum Creek Dr., recently was assigned to the 32D signal Battalion near Hochst, Germany.

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The car with the engine in the rear is the Porsche 911.

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7 Area Students Earn Degrees

Seven area students will be [illegible] 2,100 degree recipients Saturday during Commencement exercises at Bowling Green State University.

Receiving degrees will be; James G. Henley, of 971 S. Remington Rd. (B.S., Business Administration), Thomas W. Carr, of 859 S. Remington Rd. (B.S., Business Administration), Deborah J. Schroeder, of 1051 Runyon Rd. (B.S., Education), Stephen C. Hopkins, of 2652 Berwyn Rd. (B.A.), Patricia D. Ebert, of 493 Collingwood Ave. (Master of Arts), Raymond P. Peterson, of 3045 Bellwood Ct. (Master of Education) and Harvey R. Brannan, of 3498 Liv-Moor Dr. (Master of Education).

TRAINING DONE

Army Private Robert F. Lindsay Jr., 19, whose parents live at 5300 C Great Oak Way, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. He is a 1970 graduate of Walnut Ridge High.

AT FT. KNOX

Army Private George A. Thomas, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Thomas, 4215 Chandler Dr. recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. He is a 1971 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High.



Receive JA Trophies

ARTHUR G. GREEN (seated, left), president and chief executive officer of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., accepts Junior Achievement trophies from officers of ECOJAC, Columbus and Southern-sponsored JA company. Holding second-place Company of the Year Award is ECOJAC President Kevin Conway of Columbus Academy (seated). Steve Masser, also of Academy, vice-president of Sales, holds ECOJAC's Best Sales Company Award. ECOJAC topped 89 other JA companies in central Ohio with sales of $3,084. Standing (from left) are: Columbus and Southern employees serving as ECOJAC advisers Eugene A. Pytel, Ralph A. Maurer, James J. Miller, James W. Hankins, Roy L. Niceswanger and John R. Sanders. Jodi Creley of Worthington High School (ECOJAC treasurer) is third from right, Janet Kirkbride (secretary) is second from right and Gary Lougher, vice-president of Manufacturing, is at far right. Both are from Upper Arlington High School.

87 East-Area Students Receive Capital Degrees

A total of 87 East area students received degrees at Capital University's recent Commencement exercises.

Receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees were: Helen S. Alspaugh, of 775 Beechwood Rd., Linda L. Ansel, of 807 S. James Rd., Mary H. Bailey, of 3050 Livingston Ave., Roger M. Deccue, [illegible] 929 Ferndale, Walter H. Beever, of 3703 Elbern Ave., William C Biggers III, of 742 Pleasant Ridge, Daniel M. Binder, of 924 Mayfield, Mary D. Binder, 924 Mayfield, Don C. Blum, 2300 E. Livingston;

Thomas C. Callahan, of 4147 Vineshire Dr., Gary M., Davis, of 2591 Petzinger Rd., Mary J. Devlin, of 2795 Eastminster Rd., Brent L. Dix, of 1297 S. Weyant, Joseph F. Dobos II, of 3482 E. Livingston, Ralph C. Fenton, of 410 N. Columbia, Cathy L. Frantz, of 2044 Worchester Ct., Joyce L. Garferth, of of 655 Ross Rd., Diane E. Heiber, of 909 Mayfield Pl., Cheryl A Heller, of 351 Ashburton;

Charles W. Hess, of 1113 S. James Rd., Daniel L. Houchen, of 806 Pleasant Ridge, Dennis L. Hufstader, of 1033 McNaughton Rd., Peter F. Kador, of 661 College Ave., Donald E. Kalb, of 943 Sheridan Ave., Evelyn R. Kokai, of 405 Mayfair Blvd., David P. Lewis, of 3067 Dale Ave., Kathryn S. Liefeld, of 2592 Bexley Park Rd.;

Linda S. Long, of 715 Francis Ave., John T. Ludlum, of 822 Pleasant Ridge, Barbara J. Marinello, of 2348 Bexley Park, Julianne M. Magnesen, of 2186 E. Main, Tommy O. Marlier, of 929 Ferndale Pl., Robert C. Scheetz, of 929 Ferndale, Joanne G. Meuser, of 5865 Timber Dr., William G. Miles, of 1509 Fair Ave., Paul R. Miller, of 2134 Wadsworth Dr., James S. Missildine, of 648 Eastmoor;

Jan C. Moen, of 748 College Ave., Susan A. Moore, of 3467 Broadmoor, Charlene M. Myers, of 925 Mayfield, Raymond H. Nixon, of 347 Chesterfield, Nancy S. Pulfer, of 905 Mayfield Pl., Paul G. Rajala, of 4397 Eastway Ct., Beverly S. Raudebaugh, of 2184 E. Main, John P. Reuter, of 3470 Seabrook Ct., John W. Roberts, of 3013 Chesterfield Ct.;

Karen B. Robinson, of 321 N. Virginia Lee Rd., Ralph E. Salzer, of 2776 Citizens Pl., Dean E. Schneider, of 494 S. Hamilton Rd., David M. Slevak, of 4516 Keeler Dr., Joan S. Smith, of 925 Mayfield Pl., Richard A. Tabor, of 3366 E. Broad St., Barbara K. Trimmer, of 3748 Roswell Dr., Steven N. Trout, of 840 Elizabeth Ave., Susan E. Wahl, of 3113 Ruhl Ave.;

Frank V. Ward Jr., of 1651 College Ave., Marc R. Trimmer, of 4040 E. Broad St., Timothy J. Wolber, of 4006 Andrus Ct. W., Janice F. Wolman, of 336 S. Virginia Lee and Kathy T. Worly, of 2915 Barclay Sq. S.

Bachelor of Science in Education-Karen A. Larsen, of 963 Cummington Rd.;

Bachelor of Music-Gerald L. Goodman, of 637 S. Hampton Rd. and John R. Snider, of 925 Mayfield;

Bachelor of Science in Nursing-Diana M. Albright, of 155 N. Roosevelt, Margarette C. Hawkins, of 909 Mayfield Pl., Jeanne H. Rasor, 4467 E. Main and Mary E. Shal, of 1285 Huntly Dr.;

Juris Doctor degree recipients were: John B. Banks, of 3662 Columbus Ave., Thomas E. Berridge, of 3824 Maywood Rd., Jerry F. Best, of 50 S. Dawson, James W. Chester, of 3113 Ruhl Ave., Robert E. Earle, of 920 Euclaire Ave., Mark M. Flanagan, of 455 Barclay Sq., Cari E. Forrer, of 2662 Columbus Ave., Michael D. Galbreath, of 3004 Barclay Sq. N., Anthony A. Greeber, of 3131 Broadmoor, Jeffrey A. Grossman, of 3983 Andrus Ave.;

George S. Jupinko, of 789 Sheridan Park Ct., Anthony F. Leonardo, of 6982 Barclay Sq. N., Walter C. Lytten Jr., of 3981 Brookshire Ct., Michael J. Morrissey, of 1295 Crestwood Ave., Gary J. Pizzedaz, of 5801 E. Livingston Ave., Jay C. Ralston, of 16959 Clyde Pl., Merlyn D. Shiverdecker, of 239 S. Parkview, Richard M. Stein, of 5317 Great Oak Dr., Alexander T. Trenoff, of 1217 Crestwood and Eugene P. Weiss, of 3190 E. Livingston Ave.

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ODC Lends Ear To Businessmen

The Evening Division of Ohio Dominican College will hear curriculum suggestions from Columbus-area leaders of business and industry during its first Business-Curriculum Forum, Thursday, June 22 (4 p.m.) in the Ohio Dominican library, 1216 Sunbury Rd., Columbus.

Key personnel from more than 100 firms are being invited to participate and to hear discussions by representatives of both the business and educational communities.

Richard Teaff, new director of the ODC Evening Division which offers the largest number of fully-accredited evening, undergraduate liberal arts courses of any college in Central Ohio, said that the Forum's purposes are two-fold.

"It will provide businessmen with a platform on which they may stress the educational needs of employees, which if fulfilled, would help to improve job performances. Also the Forum will supply key business leaders with facts about current and possible ODC Evening Division curricula."

Teaff added, "The Forum is a new approach to cooperative programs between business and higher education. Using the facts as we'll directly hear them, the Evening Division hopes to redesign its current curriculum and to create new programs.

All About People

State Representative JAMES L. BAUMANN, of 1434 Lonsdale, will address the Central District Plant and Maintenance Section of the Ohio Hospital Association June 15 at Mercy Hospital. Baumann will discuss his role as chairman of the Governor's Boiler Safety Task Force.

JAMES R. WITHERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Withers of 5795 Riverton Rd., has been commended for outstanding academic achievement (3.30 or better grade average) during the winter term at Ohio Wesleyan University. Withers is a sophomore.

DAVID H. SHAWAN, JR. son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Shawan of 154 N. Stanwood Rd., graduated with a degree in History at Williams College's 183rd Commencement exercise last earlier this month. Shawan was also a member of the college football team.

AVROM FOX, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Fox of 128 S. Ardmore Rd., was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree last week during Commencement exercises at Yeshiva (N.Y.) University.

MARVIN H. WHITMAN, of 234 S. Stanwood, and MRS. MARTIN GOLDHABER, of 1192 Manfeld Dr., were elected as officers at the recent Ohio Optometric Association meeting in Columbus. Whitman is a member of the OOA Board of Trustees while Mrs. Goldhaber is secretary of OOA's Ladies' Auxiliary.

DEBBIE TERAPAK, daughter of Mrs. [illegible] Terapak of 2536 Sherwood Rd., has been initiated into the Nu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Delata at OSU. Miss Terapak is a '71 graduate of Bexley High.

Emergency, Squad Runs

WHITEHALL

Monday, June 5

8:05 a.m. - Lonna Showman, 28, 890 Center St., OB, Grant.

1:15 p.m. - Oscar Peaice, 27, 3877 Doney St., III, Mt. Carmel East.

2:17 p.m. - Catherine Bledau, 34, 4032 Etna, III.

Tuesday, June 6

12:38 p.m. - Patricia Bayes, 5 wks., 612 Maplewood, OK on arrival.

4:09 p.m. - Eric Rodriguez, 2, 4220 Beechlawn Rd., finger laceration.

6:23 p.m. - Tom Palmer, 23, 4058 Mayflower Blvd., III, Mt. Carmel East.

9:18 p.m. - Randy Caser, 18, 331 Jamestown Ct., possible broken nose, shock sustained in Brice Road auto accident, Mt. Carmel East.

Wednesday, June 7

2:21 p.m. 4229 E. Broad St., auto fire, $300 loss.

7:11 p.m. - 742 Robinwood Ave., auto fire, no loss.

8:31 p.m. - Tim Snoke, 1783 Rosehill Rd., broken tooth, mouth cuts, possible jaw and groin injuries sustained in bicycle accident, Mt. Carmel East.

Thursday, June 8

1:10 a.m. - James Nazro, 18, 4072 Livingston Ave., acid burns on foot and hand.

6:05 a.m. - Robert Heaton, 64, 4681 San Jose Ln., III, Grant.

11:16 a.m. - Danette Hensen, 4, 148-D N. Yearling, cut foot.

12:13 p.m. - Mike Huddy, 2, 4376 Berr Ave., cut head.

12:34 p.m. - Mary Rodgers, 68, 355 Ross Rd., D.O.A. at Mt. Carmel East.

1:01 p.m. - Shirley Sloan, 14, 5102 Dimson Dr., N., foot laceration.

1:08 p.m. - Sandy Damron, 2½, 154 N. Hamilton Rd., OK on a

1:08 p.m. - Sandy Damron, 2½, 154 N. Hamilton Rd., OK on squad arrival.

1:42 p.m. - Charles Boyer, 29, 131 First St., Buckeye Lake, O., change bandage.

5:48 p.m. - Bill Wodzise, 2, 228 Beechcreek Rd., laceration, Children's.

7:22 p.m. - Rhonda Lowey, 7, 4428 Faith Ave., wrist laceration, Children's.

8:52 p.m. - Cheryl Middleton, 26, 1734 Richman, III.

9:37 p.m. - 66 Robinwood Ave., trash fire, no loss.

9:50 p.m. - Sheri MacMaster, 425 S. Yearling, cut foot.

Friday, June 9

8:37 a.m. - Frank Shortridge, 36, 4578 San Jose Ln., III.

1:35 p.m. - Thomas E. McGuire, 64, 856 S. Yearling, III, transported to docotor's office.

2:50 p.m. - Robert Palmer, 3 wks., 510 S. Hamilton Rd. (Apt. 19), fell from dresser.

4:14 p.m. - John Wood, 9, 3997 Beechcreek Rd., fell off bike.

5:22 p.m. - Sharon Butler, 17, 4391 Kumler, III.

5:48 p.m. - Jack Reichgott, 69, 4242 Beechrun, injured in auto accident, Mt. Carmel East.

9:22 p.m. - fire at 5000 E. Main St., no loss.

10:25 p.m. - hot brake on tank truck, no loss.

Saturday, June 10

12:41 p.m. - Waunedo Rhoelander, 49, 510 S. Hamilton Rd., possible seizure, Mt. Carmel.

1:52 p.m. - Mary Thurman, 34, 4425 St. Margaret, possible seizure.

3:56 p.m. - Allen Stephan, 10, 126-G Parklawn, jaw laceration, Mt. Carmel.

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Auto Club Continues Special Phone Calls

The Columbus Auto Club weather and road condition information special phones have been made a year-round service. From January 1 through April 30 there were 172,160 phone requests for road and weather information received.

During non-winter months the Club will incorporate recreational area information, travel tips and safety reminders along with weather forecasts. This information is made available through dialing 445-8111, which will give recorded information on these subjects, thus freeing Travel Counselors for more detailed work on custom routings for members.

The Club is also making available a small pamphlet suggesting six interesting one or two day tours, including a small regional map with description of the highlights of historic, scenic or seasonal interests to be found in a given area.

Will Aid Travelers

To help young Americans avoid the problems of foreign travel, the U.S. State Department has published a pamphlet which offers some helpful suggestions on planning a successful trip abroad.

The pamphlet, on sale by the U.S. Governement Printing Office for 20 cents, provides useful information on passports and visas, travel in Eastern Europe, vaccination requirements, charter flights, study and work programs, and the role U.S. embassies and consulates play in protecting the rights of U.S. citizens overseas.

Art Show Set

An American Indian art show will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25, 12 noon to 8 p.m. at the Country Mouse Gallery, 1761 W. 5th Ave.



Summertime is here, and the proof is in the pool. Or, rather, poolside, that is, at the Olentangy Inn Motel. Since the new management has taken over the first part of this year, you old time patrons of the OI will be glad to know the Olentangy Inn is just like it used to be five-10 years ago. Things at poolside are really swinging, with an older, more sophisticated clientele.

Doing a great job, and I do mean great job, of entertaining at poolside are Glenn and Bill. Before I go any further about them, just let me say this. Though they are not the finest duo I have ever heard, Glenn and Bill are absolutely the greatest lounge act to hit a Columbus stage. I'll put them against any duo, trio, quartet or a whole darn troup, and Bill and Glenn will still make the rest of them sound like Johnny-come-latelys.

The instrumentation consists of Glenn Dunne playing drums and Bill Poast handeling guitar and organ. Between them, believe it or not, they sound as if they were an orchestra. Bill plays guitar superbly - a true master. While working on the guitar, Bill plays the bass pedals of the organ, giving a full sound. Then add Glenn's drumming behind it, and WOW! excellent. Glenn has a tremendous voice, with plenty of control. His style and tonal quality forces the audience to demand more and more. Bill is almost as good in this area. His voice blends very well with Glenn's. It is almost as if he were tailor-made to be Glenn's partner. They literally tear up the poolside crowd with their music. This is true, no matter what they do-Broadway show tunes, Dixieland, gospel, pop and old standards.

To sum it all up, Glenn and Bill are terrific. However, music does not make up their entire act. Glenn is one of the finest comedians in the business today. Funny, quick-witted and an uncanny knack of working with an audience is just about the only way to describe Glenn. He is blessed with a sense of timing that many of the "big names" would love to possess. Without any material, Glenn could do a two hour show just with off-the-cuff comments. Bill makes and execellent straight man. He couldn't do any better.

My friends, if you want to go out and be royally entertained, there is not a better package, no matter what price you may pay, in Columbus. The way things look, it will be that way for several weeks.

SHERATON NORTH

The Society Of Song have made a smashing return engagement at the popular Sheraton North Motel. This place is becoming the really swinging, fun spot of Columbus. I see this every time I stop in.

The Society Of Song played at the Sheraton last February. Then I thought the members were very good, both from a musican's and from an over-all entertainment viewpoint. After catching them the other night, I believe that they are stronger and better organized than before.

First of all, the group features as its lead singer, leader Joe Nichols. This guy wails. He comes on with a rather unusual voice and a way-out style. It is something you will want to listen to all night long. He could easily make a million seller record.

Joe has lots of help from three other talented musicians. You'll look far and wide to find a drummer any better than Duane Chaplin. This fellow is something else. His handling of the sticks and brushes is not only classy, but he can drive the group in the right direction.

Then you take organist Bill Gardner. He is something else. This guy plays as if he has four hands. And, not only that, wait until you hear him sing. Bill owns a very pleasing, full voice that will more than keep you entertained. Rounding out the group is a young chap with plenty of finesse with the electric bass.

They play all types of music. And they do it all in the proper manner. They are not loud. You can listen to them and still hold a conversation. Regardless of what they play, be it contemporary or old standards, it all comes out as pretty, pretty music.

The Society Of Song is properly named. It shows lots of class, is loaded with personality and certainly travels in high society when it comes to entertaining.

The group is finishing out its second week at the Sheraton North. I know it will be held over for several weeks. Don't miss out on catching this group several times while it is in town.

The next item on the agenda was supposed to be a review of another act in a local motel in Columbus. But, I reviewed this act about six weeks ago and was rather kind to them then.

However I and the motel management were rather taken. After a few weeks on the road, probably Circleville Ohio, they returned to Columbus under another name.

It is pretty bad when an agent, or the act, has to keep making up names in order to obtain bookings.

The reason I will not tell you the name of the motel or of the group, is, "Why should the operator of the motel suffer with a bad review from me?" The manager is noted for booking the finest entertainment available. Yet, when an agent runs something in, so to speak, on a club, he will have enough troubles, without my adding any more.

A bad review means bad business. It is the owners and operators who suffer, not the act or the agent. They get their money regardless.

Watch this column next week. The lead story will be on the new act. Then you will know which club I am referring to. Right now, only the agent, the act and the operator, plus the unhappy customers are aware of the situation I am talking about.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Another one of my favorite places and favorite entertainers continues to draw lots of people nightly, the Holiday Inn - Reynoldsburg. Susan Lambi is a sexy singer of song, who does a fair job of backing herself on the organ. What makes Susan tick is a fine voice and loads of eye appeal. Get out there and see her soon... Watch for some good changes at Ginger's Sherwood Inn. Can't tell you yet, but you'll love them... The same is true for the VIP East... Sunny Norris and the Nashville Sound are back at the Ramada Inn South. If C & W music is your bag, then it is the place for you. Kuenning's just keeps getting better and better. The food is excellent and business is better than ever. I love to dine there, or stop in for lunch. So will you... While I have not stopped in yet, I hear through the grapevine that the new owners of the Gibson Girl Lounge are certainly making it a real fun place. Let you know more soon... There are other changes brewing with different spots Around Town. Make sure you keep reading the Spectator and find out first what's going on. Some will surprise you. If you are looking for thebest cocktail hour on the East Side then head to the Holiday Inn - East, Broad and Hamilton. There you will find Sonia Modes at the piano along with a host of guys and gals to talk with while listening to Sonia's soft, easy piano stylings. I love it.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

The Central Region of the Ohio Community Theatre Association held its seventh annual conference Saturday, June 10, at the Imperial House, Arlington to decide which of 12 community theaters would go to Cleveland this fall to represent the Central region in the state wide conference competitions.

From 1:30 to 4 p.m. workshops in directing, dialects and publicity were well attended and deservedly so, since the caliber of the people conducting these sessions was very high and their background professional. But, I know that is not what you are interested in reading. You want to know who were the best actor and actress and what were the best plays this past season.

First - about the judges. Dr. Reuben Silver, Director of Karamu House in Cleveland taught at Ohio State University and directed at Gallery Players in Columbus while earning his Ph.D. in theater from Ohio State. He has been our country's theater representative in such places as Israel and Jamica and he is one of the finest theater directors I have ever had the pleasure of knowing personally.

Next is Professor Robert Hobbs, director of Professional Actors Workshop at Ohio University in Athens, who also conducted the workshop on directing.

Finally, Mr. John Briley is the assistant director of the Ohio Arts Council and he delivered the keynote address. All three men are well qualified for the task of choosing the victors.

Now, the envelopes, please. Best actress is Betty Spiro for her role of Anna in the Players Club production of "Toys in the Attic." This is the second year in a row Betty was so honored.

The best actor award goes to Dan Teeter for his role of Johnny Pope in " Hatful of Rain" for The Little Theatre of Broadway.

I would like to say, when this one was announced I stood up and cheered. My review for this show was quite good and this young man was one of four I singled out as outstanding. The play placed second and will go on to Cleveland as one of our representatives. Jim Dippel directed.

Third place went to Gallery Players for "I'm Herbert" directed by Eddie Kaye and first place to Players Club for "Toys in the Attic" directed by Gerald Ness. Players Club will also go to the state conference. In my opinion the judges did a magnificent job - all three productions were top notch. And so ends the season.

Don't forget - Playhouse On The Green on High Street, 4 miles north of Worthington, is presenting "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" through July 1. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Ohio Arts Council Grants Subsidies

Seven Columbus arts organizations have finalized plans for their share of Ohio Arts Council subsidies totalling $16,700.

For overall coordination, the Greater Columbus Arts Council receives $5,000 toward the salary of the full-time executive director, Richard Yoakum.

Other award winners for theatre projects are: Columbus Association for the Performing Arts Young Peoples Summer Theatre Project: $5,000, Otterbein College Repertory Theatre: $3,000; Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts: $700, Ohio Dominican College Creative Theatre Workshop: $500.

Grant winners in the arts include: Columbus College of Art and Design: $2,000 and Liturgical Art Guild of Central Ohio: $500.

At an April meeting, the Ohio Arts Council granted $188,087 to 71 individuals and organizations, the largest numbers ever. OAC hopes to bring the arts to all Ohioans as part of its role in preserving and promoting Ohio arts and artists.

Rent-A-Student Program Set

St. Stephen's Community House, a United Way agency, 1780 Cleveland Ave., is sponsoring a "Rent-a-Student" program, whereby householders can hire the services of inner city high school students for odd jobs including painting, lawn work, and clean-up.

Job rates range from $1.75 for unskilled labor to $2.50 for the more skilled work.

Persons interested in "Renting-a-Student" through the St. Stephen's program should call the Community House, 294-5648.

Pamphlet Available

A revised publication about the official state tree, the Ohio Buckeye, is now being distributed.

Copies of the publication can be obtained free of charge by writing to: Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, 43215.

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MEET THE GIRLS

GIRLS FROM THUNDER STRIP

JUN 1972

MIFFLIN'S LARRY JACKSON:

Champs try harder

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

Mifflin's Larry Jackson isn't built like a sprinter.

At 5-9 he's at least three inches too short. His legs aren't long enough or heavily muscled enough for the ground-gobbling strides of a John Carlos; and at a sinewy 155 pounds he lacks the brute strength of his top competitors.

ALL THOSE physical handicaps bothered Larry so much this Spring that he only took the Mid Eight, Sectional, District and State "AA" crowns in the 100 yard dash—along with second in the State 220 and the anchor leg on a record-shattering Mifflin 880 Relay quartet that missed another State crown by inches.

But what the heck, he's only a junior.

The Spectator's '72 Trackman of the Year was succinctly described by Mifflin athletic director Bill Stevens as "a running machine."

"LARRY GETS EVERY ounce of speed and power imaginable out of his body," he elaborated—"and the amazing thing is, he keeps improving his times when you'd swear he'd reached his absolute limit!"

That incredible efficiency brought the Cowpuncher comet to '72 bests of :09.7 in the hundred and :22 flat in the 220—although he was clocked at :21.3 unofficially during an eye-popping 880 anchor leg.

His junior achievements include high point trophies from both the Raider and Arrowhead Relays, and "triple wins" at the Mohawk Relays, Mid Eight Championships, and "AA" Sectional and District Meets.

HE PERSONALLY SCORED 20 points at the State finals, and you get an idea how impressive that performance was when you consider that Mifflin finished second in the TEAM standings with 26!

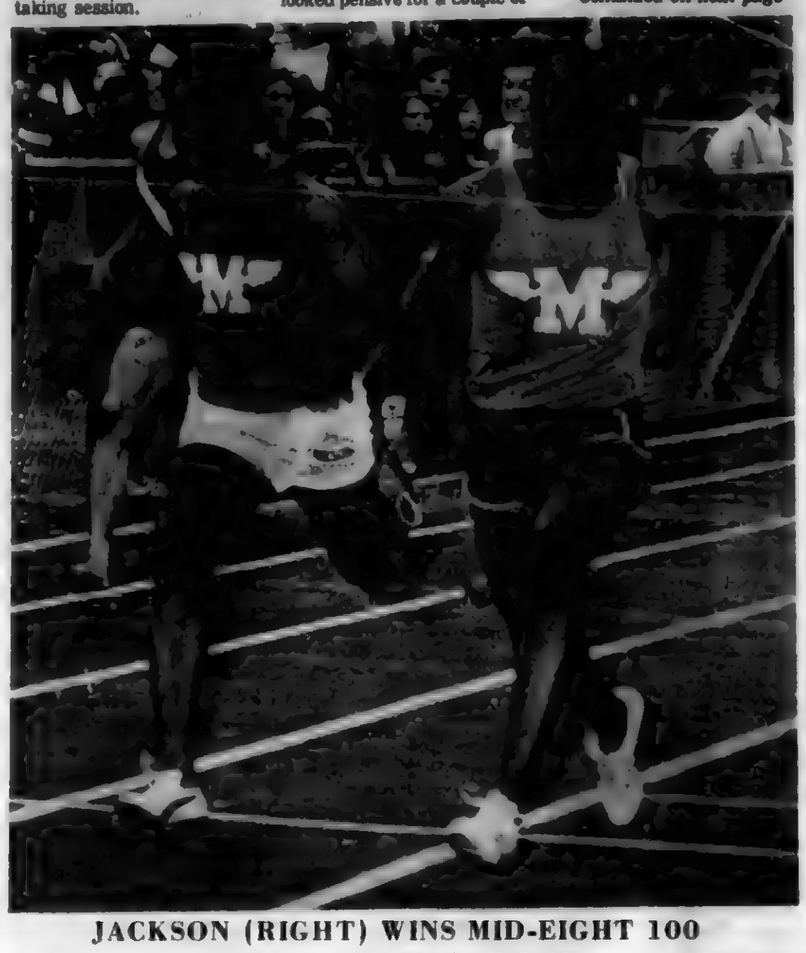
Accurately described by Stevens as "a very quiet kid," Jackson was both soft spoken and extremely self-confident when we talked with him briefly during a picture taking session.

Asked what his goals were for next year, he paused for a moment then asked "you mean if I get out of the blocks perfect? I think I can do :09.5 in the hundred and :21 flat in the 220."

WHEN WE REPLIED that those seemed like pretty lofty targets for a guy with his physical dimensions, he looked pensive for a couple of seconds then said "I know it...but I've done pretty well against big, strong guys so far- -and I'm sure I can run faster than I did this year."

Stevens described his school's star athlete (who's already gotten "feelers" from about 15 major colleges) as the kind of dedicated self-motivator who "knows what

Continued on next page



JACKSON (RIGHT) WINS MID-EIGHT 100

9.5 And :21 Flat - Who Says He Can't?

BISHOP READY'S BOB TAYLOR:

Knight to remember

By DENNY WHALEN

If Ready's Bob Taylor minded playing second fiddle during his junior campaign, it didn't show. While All State guard Alan Walter dominated the offense and the headlines, Taylor cheerfully swept the backboards, intimidated opposing forwards on defense, and made over 50 per cent of his field goal tries.

When that disappointed '71 Knight quintet walked off the floor after a tight Regional loss to Waverley, four of the top six players called it a career—leaving Taylor and tournament surprise Bob O'Donnell to carry the load.

53 WEEKS LATER, this past March 25, that twosome held the State "AA" Basketball Championship trophy aloft at St. John Arena to the cheers of a delirious Knight following—after a superb 59-47 defensive title victory over unbeaten Lexington.

The story of the triumphant 25-1 Ready campaign that climaxed there has to include pages of praise for underclassmen Jimmy Jones, Chuck Seipel, Don Gardner and Bob Cumberlander (among others)—and a chapter on the steady, poised play of O'Donnell—but the lead role clearly belongs to Mr. Taylor.

"Bob was the only real veteran we had," noted coach Pat Penn.

"He was the backbone of the team. He led us in scoring (23.3 points per game) and rebounding (13 plus)—but he did a lot of other things too that never show up in the box scores."

AMONG THOSE 'other things', Pat listed Taylor's key role in the Knight full court zone press. "He's so quick for a big man," said Penn of his 6-5, 185 pound forward, "we kept him at mid court on the press. His job was to anticipate the pass once our guards trapped the ball-handler—he was the guy the other team had to get the ball past to beat us."

Taylor's amazing range and leaping ability resulted in at least 50 direct steals—and forced countless desperate enemy passes to wind up either in the hands of of another Knight or in the stands.

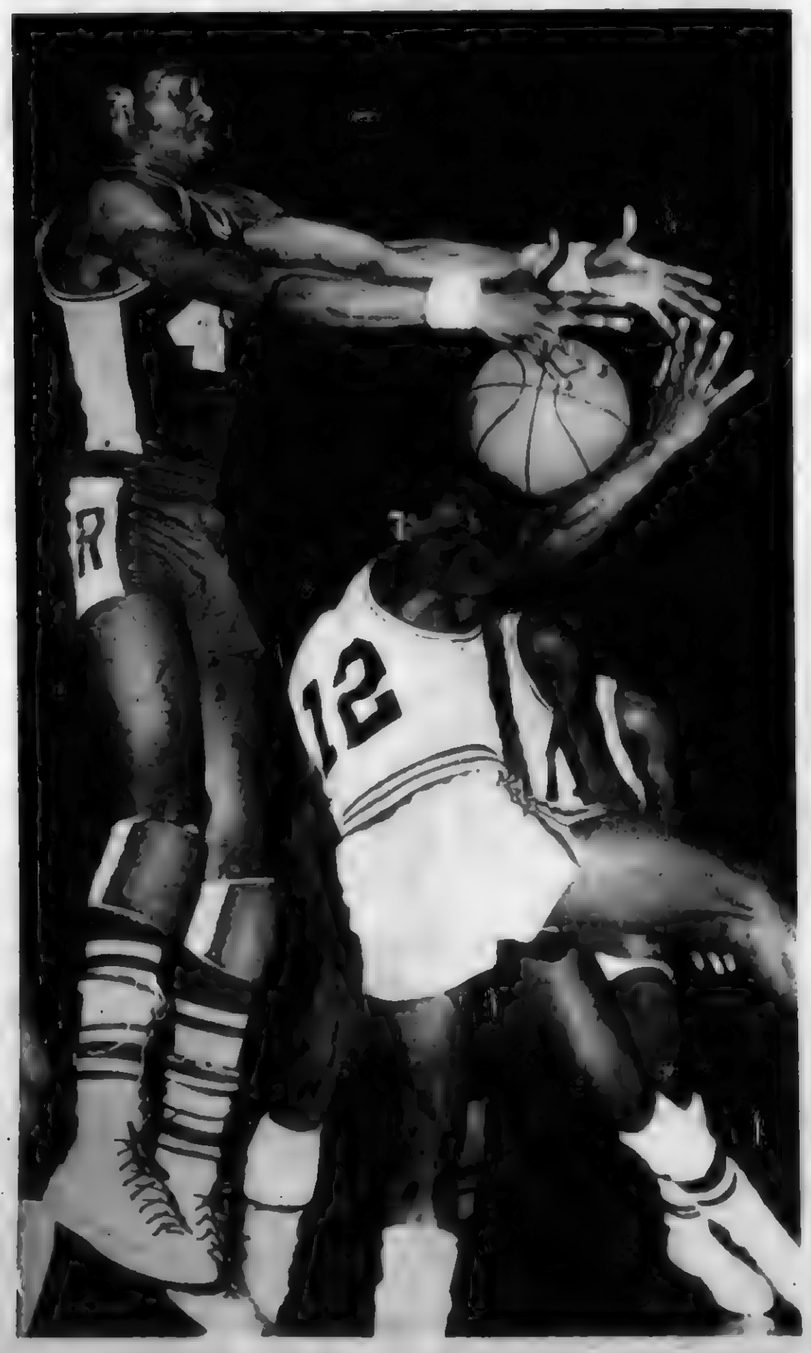
Offensively he was a constant threat to drive the baseline, fire from the corner, toss in a turnaround jumper from the lane; or fake any one of those moves and hit a teammate left open by enemy defenders sagging around him.

ADD IN HIS 'touch' off the backboard on tip tries, and the extra shots which his rebounding gave deadeye teammates—and you get an idea how central a figure Taylor was in the '72 Ready success story.

An All-CCL selection for the second time this year, Taylor earned first team All-District and All-State recognition as well—and was one of two players unanimously picked on the "AA" all Tourney team at St. John (the other was soph teammate Jimmy Jones!).

For all his hardwood skill, Bob isn't a "picture book" ballplayer. His favorite baseline jumper looks awkward, the ball apparently

Continued on next page



TAYLOR INTIMIDATES TOURNAMENT FOE

From 'Second Fiddle' To All-State Orchestration

'71-'72 'Athletes Of Year'



ARCHIE GRIFFIN
Football



BOB TAYLOR
Basketball



LARRY JACKSON
Track



RANDY SHADE
Baseball

EASTMOOR'S ARCHIE GRIFFIN:

Back off, Brock!

By DENNY WHALEN

It was a bright, snappy morning last November. Radio play-by-play people in the pressbox said something like: "Eastmoor out of the huddle with third and long on their own 43. Kraker takes the snap, he gives to Archie Griffin again and—look out! he's through a gaping hole over left tackle, cuts back against the flow, he's at the 40—they'll never get him—touchdown!"

The rest of us in the pressbox scribbled something like: "Griffin over left tackle, cuts back in secondary and outruns whole Linden team 57 yards for TD, 20-0 Eastmoor in the third quarter—it's all over...

THE WARRIORS, of course, went on to win the first "official" City League Championship Game 20-9. Archie's decisive gallop didn't come as a big surprise to anybody—because most of us had been waiting for something like it most of the morning.

Since the first E-M snap, Bob Stuart's piledriving fullback had been following super blocking for big chunks of yardage. Everybody in the stadium knew he was gonna carry the ball three out of every four plays—but then every Warrior opponent all year had known that too, and what good had it done them?

When the post-game victory celebration was over, Archie's totals read 31 carries, 257 net yards rushing, 8.5 yards per carry average, one touchdown, and about three quarters of the game's 48 minutes eaten up in punishing "ball control" drives that ended in two other E-M touchdowns and ruined Linden field position.

IT WAS THE crowning performance of an unbelievable season for the 5-11, 190 pound blockbuster.

In leading his club to a 9-1 season slate and the South Division and league titles, Archie rushed for an incredible 1,707 yards in 228 carries. If such comparisons catch your fancy, he was exactly 53 yards short of gaining a mile—against 10 enemy defenses pulled up into eight and nine man lines just to stop him.

How did he do it?

WARRIOR BOSS Stuart first cited the standout blocking of his offensive line and the other backs, but singled out Griffin's own physical gifts and attitude as the key factors.

"Archie's a great physical specimen to begin with," noted Stuart—"he has tremendous power in his legs and great quickness. When he gets to a hole, he's already near full speed—and if he breaks clean I'd like to see the guy who can nail him from behind."

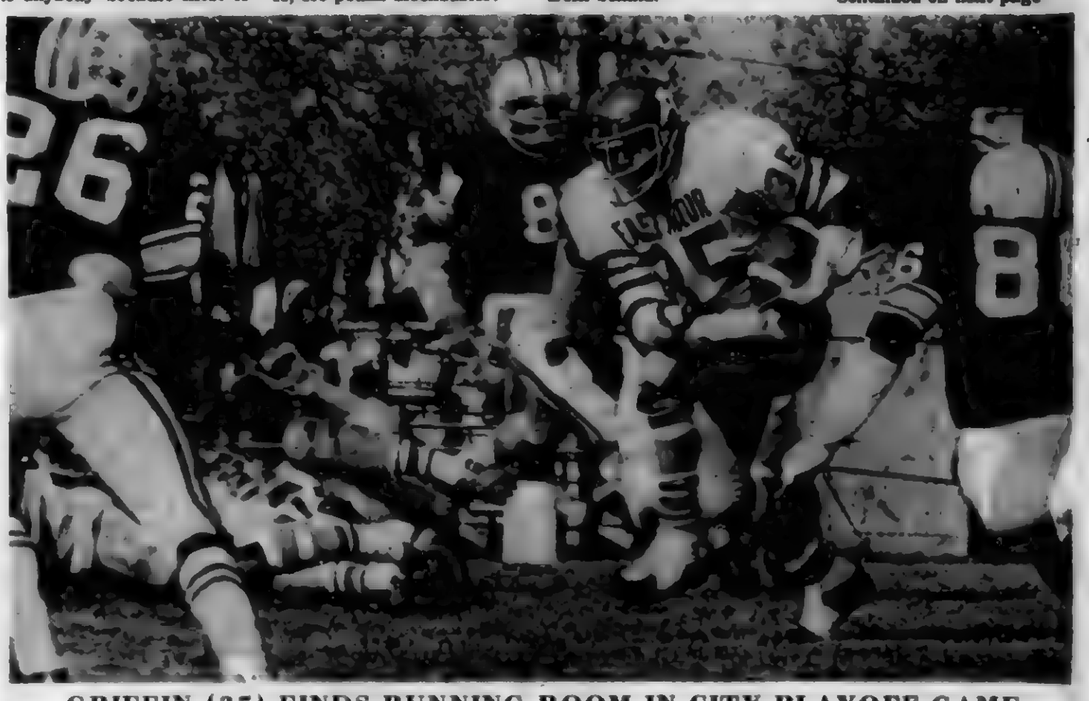
For all that natural ability, however, Stuart considers Griffin's "aggressiveness and confidence" his strongest suits.

"I'VE NEVER SEEN anybody drive himself quite as hard as Arch does," he elaborated. "He only has one speed—flat out. In practice he fights just as hard on every snap as he did in the Championship game; he runs over people and fights for every inch of yardage every time he walks on the field. I never saw him get 'up' for a game; he's psyched when he pulls on a helmet."

A unanimous All-City and All-District pick, Griffin nabbed the first team All-State berth at fullback in both wire service polls and made at least two high school 'All American' teams to boot.

Woody Hayes wanted him bad enough to become a fixture at Warrior games last

Continued on next page



GRIFFIN (35) FINDS RUNNING ROOM IN CITY PLAYOFF GAME

Nightmares, Cold Sweats For Opposition Defenses

REYNOLDSBURG'S RANDY SHADE:

But can he juggle?



SHADE FOLLOWS FLIGHT OF EXTRA-BASE HIT

OCC Catchers Came Up 'Empty-Mitted'

By DENNY WHALEN

There are, without doubt, a number of athletic feats that Reynoldsburg's Randy Shade can't perform. However that's probably just because he hasn't had the time to work on 'em.

The strapping 6-4, 220 pounder capped a remarkable schoolboy sports career last weekend by leading the West All-Stars to a best-of-three triumph over their Eastern counterparts in the Jaycees All-Ohio baseball series—and copping the MVP award in the process.

IT WAS A fitting climax to a season in which the Raider righthander earned a 9-3 mound record; struck out 100 enemy hitters and walked only 14 in 73 innings; and posted an eye-popping 0.46 earned run average while leading his club to its first share of an OCC pennant.

While a lot of high school hurlers are exceptions to the "pitchers can't hit" syndrome, Shade is more of a complete contradiction.

He clouted opposition pitching at a .534 clip in league action—and posted a hefty .468 average for all games with four home runs and 28 RBI's—second on the club.

Continued on next page

Randy Shade . . .

Cont. from previous page

There was, however, a major problem inherent in picking Randy as our Baseball Athlete of the Year; namely that he had been almost as impressive in football and basketball.

HE EARNED All-OCC notice on the gridiron last fall as the Raider quarterback (a spot he occupied for three full seasons), then came back over the winter to merely lead all conference cagers with a 23.6 points per game scoring average.

Make up a new game, give him three days to practice, and he'll beat you at it—he's the guy they were trying to describe when they invented the term "natural athlete."

The Reynoldsburg coaching staff concurs that baseball is Randy's best sport, however, and the Cleveland Indians figured his diamond skills were worth cornering for themselves in last week's "free agent" draft of '72 high school and college grads.

Raider A.D. and baseball coach John Thompson was understandably sorry to lose his three-year star performer, and discussed just how valuable Shade was in the championship team effort this Spring.

"HE HELPED US out in a dozen ways," said John—"Randy was our 'stopper' on the mound, our most consistent hitter and he played first, second, short and the outfield when he wasn't pitching; by anybody's standards that's about as big a contribution as you can make!"

In the two Jaycees Series games that the West won last week, Shade drove home the eventual winning run Friday with his second circuit smash of the day—then earned Saturday's hill verdict with a steady four innings of relief work.

Surprisingly, Randy's '72 diamond statistics aren't as immediately impressive as his figures from a standout junior season (in which he recorded both more strikeouts and home runs.) Coach Thompson, however, was quick to point out the fallacy of relying on stats alone.

"HE WAS A MUCH more mature ballplayer this year than last," said Thompson. "On the mound he learned to set up the hitters instead of trying to blow his fastball past everybody—moved the ball around with men on base and got 'em to hit into a lot of big double plays. At bat, he cut down on his home run total because he cut down on his swing. People threw him nothing but junk most of the year, and he went with the pitch for singles and doubles instead of swinging for the fences."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shade, 1109 Nocturn E., Randy now becomes half of the only brother act in the six-year history of the Spectator Athlete of the Year awards. Big brother Gary was the first winner of the baseball plaque back in '67.

What lies ahead for Reynoldsburg's 'Mr. Versatile?'

ACCORDING TO Thompson, Randy would like to combine a college education with a future in professional baseball. Whether that will be as a member of a college nine (most likely OSU), or as a part-time student in the Cleveland baseball organization is up in the air right now.

Whichever route he chooses, Randy Shade will have only one sport to concentrate on from now on—and that spells trouble for the other side.

Taylor . . .

Cont. from previous page

coming from under his collarbone reminiscent of an old "push shot" from the Thirties. Unfortunately for past and future opponents, Taylor and Penn seem to have more than polished the style of basketball Bob learned on the city's Southside playgrounds—and they don't give trophies for perfect form.

TAYLOR, who'll be heading for Olney Jr. College (Ill.) in the fall, picked up a couple more honors this months to add to his post-season heap.

He was selected by a Chicago-based prep sports magazine as a member of the '72 'Catholic All America' high school team last week; and also was informed that he'll be the recipient of a $300 scholarship from the Ohio High School Coaches Association—the later to be awarded during halftime of the annual Ohio All-Star game later this month.

All in all it's been a pretty fair year for the unassuming Knight cage star. No matter how willing they might be to sacrifice headlines for teamwork; some guys just weren't meant to play second fiddle.

Jackson . .

Cont. from previous page

he needs to do to stay in top shape—and does it on his own."

He might have added a few words about Mr. Jackson's determination to excel—but that's really unnecessary for anyone who's seen him run or talked to him for a couple of minutes.

LARRY IS THE son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, 3061 Blue Ridge Rd.

They and Mifflin cinder coach Lorenzo Hunt have a lot to be proud of—and we've got a hunch they'll get a lot of chances to savor that feeling before next June rolls around.

Griffin . . .

Cont. from previous page

fall, and showed up at the City League wrestling championships in time to present Arch with the 167 pound crown.

While suffering an overtime defeat in District prelims, Griffin had lost only one match in regular season competition on the mats—and he was disqualified in that one for "slamming" an opponent reluctant to risk being pinned.

A lot of people who've seen Mr. Griffin run (this reporter included) find his slashing, quick-footed style very reminiscent of John Brockington's. While comparison with the NFL 'Rookie of the Year' is a tough saddle to throw on a college freshman, there are indications that W.W. Hayes may have a few similar ideas.

"It's pretty far-fetched to imagine a freshman starting at OSU or any major school," noted Stuart. "But if there's a freshman who can handle varsity-level competition, Archie's the guy. He'll get you four yards against the Great Wall of China!"

Archie departs the Eastmoor campus this week in possession of every school single-season and career record for rushing yardage and scoring. In his three years of varsity action, the Warriors won two CL titles and lost only one league game.

Don't be too surprised if he turns up in a varsity uniform at Ohio Stadium this fall—or if the name Brockington comes up a little less often over the next couple years when people talk about power running.

Unless, of course, Michigan can recruit the Great Wall of China.

SLOGAN WINS

"Let's not meet by accident" was our winning slogan this year, says Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady. Accidental meetings on the highway can be prevented by safe driving, adds your Department of Highway Safety.



South Section Diamond Stars

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS have been selected from each of Columbus' South Section Junior High baseball teams. They are: Front row (from left) Ron Smith, Barrett; Pat Wheeler, Buckeye; Larry Nordmzn, Eastmoor; Ronnie Lewis, Franklin; Dave Dillie, Hilltonia; and Scott Stewart, Johnson Park. Back row Tim Moore, Mohawk; Jeff Stace, Sherwood; Phil Fultz, Southmoor; Gary Baker, Starling; Dan Schmid, Wedgewood; and Chris Masters, Yorktown. Absent when the picture was taken wereZ: Charles Ross, Beery; and Lee Thompson, Roosevelt. Jim Propst (Westmoor) was his school's MVP in North Section.

Eastmoor Jr. High Rewards Baseball, Track Standouts

The first annual Eastmoor Junior High Spring Sports Banquet was held Friday, June 2, in the school gym. A crowd of 250 attended the affair, highlighted by Mr. Don McCualsky's presentation of the team trophies won by the baseball and track teams.

The baseball team finished the season with an 8-3 record, to earn the runnerup trophy in the South Section of the City League. The track team went undefeated in dual meets, took second in the South Sectional, and finished third in the City Meet, which included a total of 27 teams.

LARRY NORDMAN was selected by the baseball team as most valuable player, and Herb Allen was the most improved player. Tom Hamer, who went undefeated in the shot put, was named the most valuable trackster, with Bill Shopoff receiving the most-improved award.

Nordman also received a trophy as a three-year letterman.

Trophies were presented to those who set school records in track: Bob Pounds - high jump and low hurdles, Rod Harris in low hurdles, Ferries Gaston in the mile and Jim Johnson in the 440 yard dash.

Both John Safford, baseball coach, and Ed Fitzsimmons, track coach, have several lettermen returning next season. Both reported that the '73 Eastmoor outlook is bright.

Coralina Swimmers Cop 10 Meet Medals

Swimmers representing the Columbus Coralina Swim Club took home 10 high awards from last week's Region VI Age Group Synchronized Swimming Championships at the OSU Natatorium.

Only first place finish was in the 11-12 year old duet competition, where LuAnne Saas of Bexley and Carrie Ritcher of Upper Arlington outpointed the rest of the field. LuAnne is a sixth grader at Montrose School and Carrie is a seventh grader at Hastings Jr. High.

OTHER CORALINA swimmers earning awards were:

10 and under stunts: 2nd, Wendy Lieser.

10 and under solo: 2nd, Wendy Lieser.

11-12 stunts: 2nd, LuAnne Saas.

11-12 solo: 2nd, Carrie Ritcher.

13-14 stunts: 2nd, Jill Vincent.

13-14 duet: 2nd, Jill Vincent and Paula Williams.

15-17 stunts: 3rd, Terry Edwards.

10 teams from Ohio and Michigan participated in the event; the Coralina Club is made up of girls from Eastmoor, Bexley, Upper Arlington, Whetstone and Grove City.

SENIORS SELL

The fourth annual Senior Citizens antique sale resulted in 80 senior citizens selling more than $6,000 worth of antiques, according to recreation leader Mrs. Dan D. Kozelek.

Sandpiper Club Sets Pre-Olympic Trials

The Sandpiper Swim Club will hold its fifth annual Age Group Championships at the Sequoia Pool (5520 Cherrywood) June 23-25—and the event has the extra importance of being an official pre-Olympic qualifier as well this year.

Entry deadline is June 17, fee is 75 cents per individual event and $2 per relay team with any swimmer eligible to compete in five individual races per day, exclusive of relays.

COMPETITION will be broken down into six age groups: 8-and-under, 10-and-under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-17 and Open. Open events are restricted to swimmers 12 and older as of June 13.

Any swimmer matching or beating a national Olympic qualifying time at this meet will be eligible to participate in the Olympic Trials later this month.

For further information and to register, contact Miss Becky Bischoff, 5379 Vinewood Ct., Columbus or call her at 888-7194 or 885-4492.

Falcons Pace All-Metro '9'

Just as they dominated the '72 Metro League standings, coach Ed Lewis' Franklin Heights baseballers also grabbed off the lion's share of spots on the All-Metro Squad named last week.

All three Falcon outfield regulars; Steve Bowling, Guy Kinser and Doug Davis, earned all-league rating—along with shortstop Danny Gordon and second sacker Terry Perigo in the infield and pitching standout Gary Rumsey.

Mike Taylor, Chuck Linley, Larry Ferst and Mike Blount received honorable mention.

Bexley Planning New Summer Judo Class

The Bexley Recreation Department will offer a summer judo class on Wednesday evenings at the Jeffrey Mansion. The eight week course will begin June 21 and conclude Aug. 9—it is open to both men and women.

Dave Shifley, first degree black belt and a member of the Columbus Competitors Judo Club will be the instructor.

REGISTRATION fee for the course is $10 per person or $15 per couple—$6 of which will be applicable to a Competitors Club membership should a participant wish to join after the summer program.

A class for junior and senior high school boys and girls is also being planned. For further information or to register contact the Recreation Department office week days at 258-5755.

OTC Gals Earn Gold

Area girl tracksters did themselves proud at last Saturday's Ohio State AAU Championships in Dayton, as Worthington's Nancy Dickson led the way with a championship performance in the 12-13 age group one mile run (5:41.2).

Joining Nancy on the Ohio Track Club roster was versatile Saundra Wellmerling, who finished second in the low hurdles and third in the discus and 880 walk in the 12-13 class.

OTHER COLUMBUS AREA girl placers included Laurie Edwards (fifth in the 12-13 high jump), Annette Cotner (second in the 11-12 440), the 14-15 year old 440 relay quartet of Laura Thompson, Wendy Wall, Carla Smith and Kit Kneisley (second) and the nine-and-under 440 relay team—which included Kim Smith and Susan Cotner—took fifth.

The Ohio Track Club will hold its second annual Olympic Development Invitational Meet June 24 at Worthington High School. Events for both boys and girls will start at 10 a.m.

BELTS HELP

"Belt your wife and save her life" advised out top teen slogan winner this year, says Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady. And men and children, too - adds your Department of Highway Safety.



City Sets Net Course

EXCHANGING IDEAS on city tennis programs with tour star Arthur Ashe at the Racquet Club are Columbus recreation leaders Ralph Walton and Linda Staudt. The Greater Columbus Tennis Association and the City Recreation Department will open their nine-week program of free instruction June 21 and 22 on seven local courts; Beatty, Barnett, Linden, Schiller, Whetstone, Westgate and Wolfe Parks. Equipment and team uniforms are free.

NW Jaycees Crown Jr. Cinder Champs

Approximately 650 school age boys and girls participated in the Northwest Jaycees 14th Annual "Junior Champ" Track and Field Meet, held at the Upper Arlington High School track on June 3.

Participants in the event were classified into six divisions by age. Boys and girls competed separately.

ALL WINNERS listed below, (excluding Bantam Division winners) are probable qualifiers for the State "Junior Champ" Meet to be held in Steubenville on Saturday, June 17. Winners of the various events were:

..50 Yard Dash -- Susan Pugh, Bantam girls; Doug Meyer, Bantam boys.

..Baseball Throw -- Amy Reagan, Bantam girls; Todd Sheeran, Bantam boys; Tina Hinder, Pee Wee girls; Brent Wrightsel, Pee Wee boys; Sally Reeves, Junior girls; Diane Hughes, Prep girls; Chris Hart, Intermediate girls.

..Standing Broad Jump -- Chris Cavalaris, Bantam girls; Doug Meyer, Bantam boys.

..60 Yard Dash -- Marcia Kirkley, Pee Wee girls; Brent Wrightsel, Pee Wee boys; Laura Render, Junior girls; Jim Kaparos, Junior boys.

..100 Yard Dash -- Marcia Kirkley, Pee Wee girls; Brent Wrightsel, Pee Wee boys; Laura Render, Junior girls; Bob Brown, Junior boys; Diane Hughes, Prep girls; Bruce Harris, Prep boys; Kathy Arnold, Intermediate girls; Jeff Zenker, Intermediate boys; Larry Jackson, Senior boys.

..Running Broad Jump -- Marcia Kirkley, Pee Wee girls; Whitney Johns, Pee Wee boys; Laura Render, Junior girls; Tom Thomassen, Junior boys; Diane Hughes, Prep girls; Bruce Harris, Prep boys, Kathy Arnold, Intermediate girls; Rex Osborn, Intermediate boys; Sue Johnston, Senior girls; Wally Cannon, Senior boys.

..High Jump -- Susi Johnston, Junior girls; Tom Thomassen, Junior boys; Kaye Kafer, Prep girls; Scott Collins, Prep boys; Chris Hart, Intermediate girls; Mike Cage, Intermediate boys; Sue Johnston, Senior girls; Gary Ratliff, Senior boys..

..220 Yard Run -- Ken Bowen, Junior boys; Cindy Coley, Prep girls; Tim Andersen, Prep boys; Cindy Pinney, Intermediate girls; Gordon Wheeler, Intermediate boys; Larry Jackson, Senior boys.

..440 Yard Run -- Gary Lankford, Junior boys; Scott Hennick, Prep boys; Patti Sweeney, Intermediate girls; Peter Cannon, Intermediate boys; Tim Sears, Senior boys...

..880 Yard Run -- Mark Morris, Prep boys; Patti Sweeney, Intermediate girls; Greg Krause, Intermediate boys; Tom Bryant, Senior boys.

..Shot Put -- Chuck Walker, Junior boys; Phil Pfeifer, Prep boys; Rick Maindl, Intermediate boys; Joe Schleppi, Senior boys.

..120 Yard High Hurdles -- Randy Berry, Intermediate boys; Jamyl Smith, Senior boys.

..180 Yard Low Hurdles -- Wesley Washington, Intermediate boys; Bob Rieser, Senior boys.

..Mile Run -- Benny Hammond, Intermediate boys; Tom Brumfield, Senior boys.

..Discus -- Eric Smith, Intermediate boys; Joe Schleppi, Senior boys.

..Triple Jump -- Wally Cannon, Senior boys.

On Wednesday, July 12, the Jaycees will honor ten divisional winners at an Awards Banquet. At the banquet, all ten winners will receive a trophy that will remain in his or her school until next summer's Meet.

..Also to be presented at the banquet is the Michael Kilch Memorial Award, which will go to the most outstanding athlete of the entire Meet.



Allen Paces OTC Boys

STORMING FROM BEHIND in the 10-11 age group 220 yard dash is Eastsider Geoff Allen (who passed his taller rival to win in :29.1). Action took place at last weekend's Ohio State AAU Championships, held near Dayton, where Allen also took first in the 100 with a :12.0 best time and helped the Ohio Track Club 12-13 age group 440 Relay team to a fourth place finish. Other area boys earning high finishes for OTC were Chris Wakeford (third in the mile and a leg on the 12-13 440 relay) and Mark McCombs (third in the 11-12 880).

Todd Loop Races Show Big Spaces

Holly Hill cranked out a pair of victories last week in Harold Todd League action, and upped its National Division lead to a whopping 2½ games in the process.

HH downed defending champ West Franklin 6-5 Tuesday as Jerry Fetherolf picked up his third hill verdict, then came back in Friday's only loop contest to swamp Georgian Hgts. 8-1 behind Pete Corrova's steady mound work.

THAT RAISED the Holly Hill record to 5-0, with W. Franklin and Buck's Auto far behind at 2-3.

Valleyview stayed unbeaten in American League action, as Rick Cantrell fired a three-hitter at South Franklin on Tuesday, and his mates came up with a bushel of base hits en route to a 17-1 romp.

Tuesday's other games saw Buck's edge Brookshire 11-10 and N. Franklin outslug Georgian Hgts. 12-6.

N. Franklin	1.3
S. Franklin	0.4

STANDINGS American League	W.	L.
Valleyview	4	0
Brookshire	1	3

National League	W.	L.
Holly Hill	5	0
Buck's Auto	2	2
W. Franklin	2	2
Georgian Hgts.	2	3

Jaycees Set Net Tourney

The Worthington Jaycees will conduct their annual Junior Tennis Tournament on the Worthington High School courts June 23, 24 and 25.

The event will feature age-group competition for both boys and girls between 10 and 18 years of age.

Entry fee is $1, applications can be obtained at either the Jaycee Office, 671 High Street, or the Worthington Recreation Dept.

Come Beat That Heat

The Columbus Amateur Hockey Association will sponsor an ice skating party Sunday, June 18th, 5-7 P.M. at the Ohio State Ice Rink. All C.A.H.A. members families are encouraged to attend and bring friends of hockey.

Donation is $1 per person.

DANGEROUS DRIVEWAYS

Be careful pulling into driveways. The danger doesn't end until your car is stopped.

AAU Jr. Olympics Slated

The Columbus Community Track Club will host the 1972 Central Ohio AAU Junior Olympic track and field championships June 19-20.

Boys and girls up to a maximum age of 17 are eligible to participate, winners will qualify for the State Jr. Olympics meet in Toledo on July 15.

COMPETITION WILL be broken down into five age groups for both boys and girls. Categories are: Bantam (9 and under); Midget (10-11); Junior (12-13); Intermediate (14-15); and Senior (16-17).

Edmond White of the Community Track Club will serve as Meet Director, for registration information contact him at 258-3468 or 258-8628.

OYC To Field Cinder Entry

The Ohio Youth Commission Track Club, which held its first registration and practice session last weekend, plans to open competition as an entry in the Central Ohio Jr. Olympics meet, slated for June 19-20.

Youngsters between the ages of nine and 17 who are interested in competing for the Club at AAU meets around the state this summer should contact Bill Cummings, Jr. at 488-5042.

T.A.T. Plotting Fifth Milo-Roc Mendel Title

Four-year major league champ T.A.T. Pizza is still in the saddle after finishing the first round of '72 Milo-Roc Mendel little league firing with a perfect 6-0 slate. Newton Thomas is the new T.A.T. head coach.

Tied for second, two games back, are Tommy's Pizza (coached by Ted Virostko) and Liv-Moor (Lou Swain). Convenient Foods (Jim Flaherty) and Beck Masonry (Jim Linden) wound up first round play at 1-5.

IN MINOR LEAGUE action, Rick's Car Wash leads with a 5-0 slate; followed by Liv-Moor (5-1), Convenient Foods (4-1), Beck Masonry (2-4), Tommy's and T.A.T. (1-5 each) and the new Milo-Roc Buckeyes entry (0-5).

Minor league coaches are Jerry Jochem, Jim Hippler, Denton Tog, Bob Perrow, Bob Ott, Vic Belskie and Ed Boehm.

Umpires for the '72 Milo-Roc Mendel program include Jim Durben, E. Guerra, Gene Williams, John Palfy, Luke Lauch, Charles Cheek, Joe Esselman, Bob Durbin, C.C. Campbell and F. Ebwin.

Tennis Seminar Planned June 16

A training seminar for recreational leaders planning to teach tennis in group instructional programs is scheduled for June 16-17 in Columbus.

Titled "Summer of '72", the event will be held at the Ohio State University Center for Tomorrow and the Racquet Club of Columbus.

AMONG THOSE who will be conducting the workshops, sponsored by the Greater Columbus Tennis Association and the O.S.U. Division of Continuing Education, will be Dr. John Hendrix, Dr. Leon Coursey, Mrs. Richard Gebhardt, Mr. Anthony West, Mrs. Jane Burdekin and Mrs. Kitty Epler.

Seminar participants will be awarded certificates of completion.

Registration is scheduled for 8:30-9:00 a.m., Friday, June 16. The OSU Division of Continuing Education will accept registration by telephone at 422-6417.

Fishing Report

..DEER CREEK RESERVOIR - Anglers are taking crappies on minnows and largemouth bass on artificials. Carp are being taken on deep running lures and nightcrawlers. Walleyes are being caught from the tailwater area on artificials with dollflies as the preferred bait. Outlook - good.

..BUCKEYE LAKE - Bluegills are being taken throughout the Lake on wax worms and red worms, also crappies are being taken around the cranberry marsh on minnows. Channel catfish continue to be taken on shad and nightcrawlers fished on the bottom around gravel bars and retaining walls. Largemouth bass are hitting artificials in the shallow areas of the Lake with the plastic nightcrawlers most productive. Outlook - fair.

..HARGUS LAKE - Fishermen are taking good number of crappies on minnows and rainbow trout on cheese. A few largemouth bass weighing up to 4½ pounds have been caught recently on artificials in the stumpy areas at the north end of the lake. Outlook - good.

..INDIAN LAKE - White bass continue to be taken from the bank area on small spoons and spinners. Channel catfish are being caught on nightcrawlers and crappies on minnows throughout the Lake. A few bluegills and largemouth bass are also being taked. Outlook - [illegible]

..KNOX LAKE - Anglers are having good success for largemouth bass on artificial lures around the standing trees at the north end of the lake. Good catches of crappies are being made on minnows fished near brush piles. Outlook - good.

..HOOVER RESERVOIR - Both shore and boat anglers are taking crappies on minnows, channel catfish, carp and perch on worms and walleyes on live and artificial baits. A few fly fishermen are reported taking smallmouth bass from the reservoir while the tailwater area is still producing good catches of walleyes on artificials and minnows. Outlook - good.

JUN 1972

Columbus-Area Playgrounds Prepare For June 21 Opening

The Columbus Recreation Department will open 126 supervised playgrounds Wednesday, June 21, in every section of the city.

Playground leaders (all of whom have at least two years of college) will undergo a two-day training course on Monday and Tuesday preceding the opening of the playgrounds. At least two playground leaders will be at each of the playgrounds from 12:30 - 9 p.m., on Mondays through Fridays with the season ending on Aug. 23.

THE PROGRAM of activities conducted by the leaders is designed for school age children (six years of age and over) and included in the variety of activities will be programs in arts and crafts, dramatics, music, dance, physical fitness, softball, track and field, playground league baseball, special events and programs.

Children are encouraged to register at the playgrounds on the opening day so they can meet the leaders and get involved in the many different activities that will take place throughout the summer.

A day-camp program for 8-12-year-old boys and girls will again be conducted by the Recreation Department. Youngsters who are interested in day camping should sign up early at the playground as there will be a quota from each playground. The traveling zoo, containing a variety of animals from the Columbus Zoo, will visit each playground throughout the summer on a scheduled basis.

BAND CONCERTS, fishing derbies, art mobile, hula-hoop and frisbee contests, sectional track meets, horse shoe tournaments, clown contests, tennis tournaments, drama festivals, pageants, softball tournaments and lantern parades are some of the special events that will be held.

Each child in school will receive a 1972 playground brochure which contains the complete information about the Recreation Department summer programs and a listing of all facilities.

The swimming pools, operated by the Columbus Recreation Department, will open on Saturday, June 17. The six outdoor pools (Blackburn, 910 Cherry St.; Lincoln, 1700 Ann St.; Marion-Franklin, 2699 Lockbourne Rd.; Maryland, 1380 Atcheson St.; Sunshine, 545 Sullivant Ave. and Windsor, 1300 Windsor Ave.) will be open seven days a week from 1:30-9 p.m., with 10 cents admission.

DURING WEEKDAYS free swimming lessons will be given from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. and registration for swimming lessons will start on Monday, June 19. The Swim Center (indoor pool) will be open daily from 2-5 p.m. with free swimming lessons from 1-2 p.m. on weekdays.



More State Savings Winners

WINNERS in the second drawing at the new East-land-area State Savings office are pictured above. Kneeling (from left) are: John Lancia and John Jr. (black 'n white TV), Robert White (transistor radio), William H. Stal (Grand Winner, color-TV), Esther Weeks (transistor radio), William Linderman (black 'n white TV) and Joann Cuthbert (transistor radio). Standing (from left): Jean Ryder (tandem bike), Helen Macklin (transistor radio) and Marcia Alexandra (transistor radio). The final drawing will be held July 10.

Hike June 23 At Blacklick

A hike to explore the nocturnal sights and sounds of the summer forest has been scheduled at Blacklick Woods for Friday, June 23. Meet park naturalist Bob Blanke at the trading post at 9 p.m. for this one-hour hike.

A special children's program which consists of a brief talk about the park and its wildlife followed by a hike through the forest and fields will be held June 24. Meet at the Trailside Interpretive Center at 1 or 3 p.m.

FINISHES BASIC

Army Private Thomas M. Schmidt, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Schmidt, 2504 Sherwood Rd., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Polk, La. Schmidt is a 1969 graduate of Hartley High.

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Bows Out

BECKY ROBERTS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade M. Roberts of 820 Rosemore Ave., will relinquish her duties as second-runnerup in the Rose Court June 18. Miss Roberts, a '71 Whitehall-Yearling High graduate, is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration at Ohio Dominican College.

DOCTOR CHARGES:

50 Percent Of Hospital Infections Preventable

About half of the infections patients acquire in a hospital could be prevented, but half of the infections "are going to happen," says Dr. Philip S. Brachman, director of the epidemiology program at the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga.

Brachman was in Columbus last week to take part in sessions of the first national conference of nurse epidemiologists at OSU.

AN ESTIMATED five percent of hospital patients acquire an infection during their stay, according to the Center for Disease Control.

About half of these infections could be prevented partly through surveillance which involves careful observation for signs of infection, preparing a culture of the agents causing infection, identifying the agents, and taking appropriate measures to control the infection, Dr. Brachman said.

Educating hospital employees on basic precautionary measures and correct procedures is a second key to preventing and controlling infection, he added.

DR. BRACHMAN said preventive measures are not effective against all hospital infections, however.

"Bodily defenses against infection are greatly reduced in many patients and so they are susceptible to infections transmitted because of normal movement of air, people, and things. Human-to-human contact is the most common vehicle of infection.

"Failure of hospital personnel to wash their hands is a frequent cause of infection," Dr. Brachman added.

"We would like to think every hospital room has a sink in it so the hospital staff can wash their hands each time as they go from patient to patient, but this is not so in older hospitals."

MRS. DOROTHY Golden, supervisory of University Hospital's Central Sterile Supply and chairwoman of the conference, said that thoughtless behavior by a patient's visitors can increase the chance of infection.

"Visitors who sit on the bed, use a drinking glass in the room or come to the hospital while they have a

(Continued on page 11)

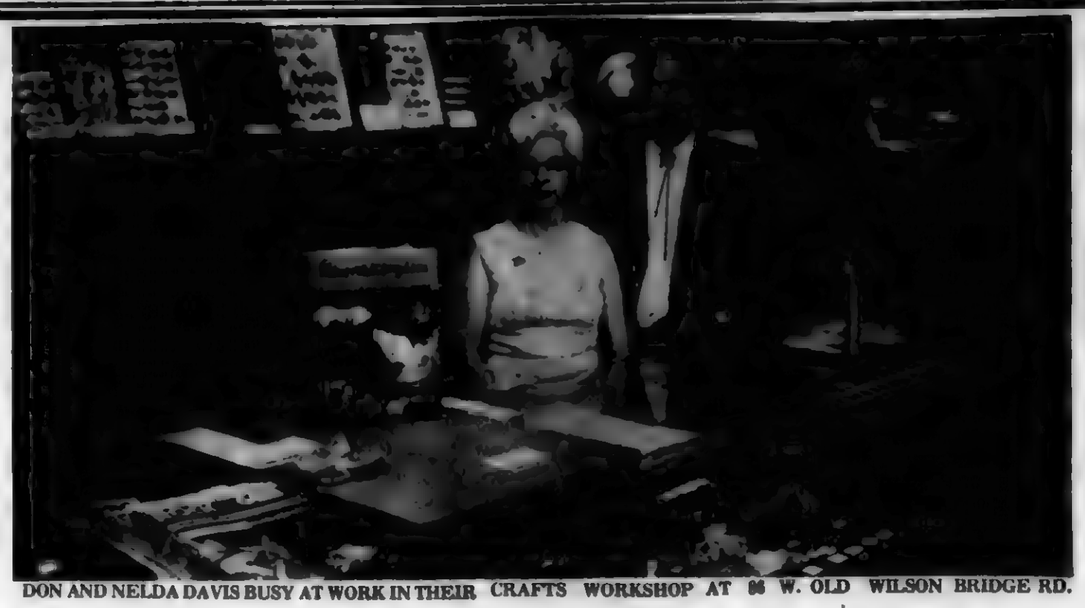
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DON AND NELDA DAVIS BUSY AT WORK IN THEIR CRAFTS WORKSHOP AT 86 W. OLD WILSON BRIDGE RD.

Lapidary Highlight At Davis Crafts

Rocks, gemstones, gifts from stone, lapidary supplies, and jewlery are among the many items which will be featured in the shop of Davis Crafts, located at 86 West Old Wilson Bridge Road.

Don and Nelda Davis, a husband and wife lapidary team, have been working with the art of lapidary (cutting and polishing gemstones) since 1959.

Interest in the hobby of rock-hounding has soared in the last few years and this shop will help the amateur or beginner with equipment, raw materials, books, instruction, etc.

Interior decorating has taken a turn towards mineral specimens, crystal specimens, geodes, etc., and many items such as these are on display in the new shop.

One of the features of the shop is a geode-splitting tool which can open a geode while the customer waits just a few seconds. And the customer has the fun of seeing what is inside immediately.

Items in the shop include unique bookends from stone, jade letter openers, executive gifts, geodes, pen sets on beautiful crystal specimens, paper weights, and one of a kind items.

The shop also carries blank mountings for the hobbyist, raw material, rock polishers, equipment of all kinds for the amateur or professional rockhound or lapidary, mineral specimens, and cabochons.

The Davises not only work with and polish well-known material such as turquois amethyst, and jade, but also cut and polish petrified dinosaur bone (140 million years old) for that unique tie clip or tac, and petrified wood, agates, rhodonite, and numerous other gemstones from all over the world.

The modern trend is toward hand-crafted items and Davis Crafts also fills this need. The shop is not only equipped for custom stone cutting, but also includes vacuum - casting equipment for fine gold and silver work, since the Davises also create original pieces of jewelry, or will make something to the customer's own design.

In addition to catering to the general public for stone or metal work, the Davises also repair antique glassware that is chipped.

Davis Crafts is a working shop where the customer not only sees the finished product, but also sees lapidaries at work – cutting and polishing the stones and may observe how the work is done.

The Davises also take time to collect in the field many of the gemstones which they have for sale. Their prospecting trips have taken them all over the United States and into Canada.

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Rounding Up The Rams

Whitehall's annual Senior Recognition Day saw recognition for four year's outstanding accomplishments.

The first awards went to the 1972 class officers—Carey Dailey (president), Paula Meidl (vice-president), Laura Wolfe (secretary), Jan Glass (treasurer) and Katie Queen (historian.)

LINDA KOHLER Diane Nance, Leonard Helfrich, Cheryl Rambo, Suzee Kocks, Steve Michael, Kathy Geren, Lori Miller, Carol Rader, Debbie Williams, Carol Fish and Jonna Van Horn were presented awards for a 3.5 or better four-year average.

The class valedictorian, Linda Kohler, and the salutatorian, Diane Nance, as well as the Whitehall National Merit Scholarship leaders (Katherine Lauderdale, Steve Michaels and Richard Jonas) and the runner-up for the Soroptimist Youth Citizenship award (Leonard Helfrich) were recognized.

Kathy and Steve (student council president and vice-president respectively received the "I Dare You Award."

EACH DEPARTMENT presented a special award to its outstanding [illegible]. They were as follows: ENGLISH-Leonard Helfrich; BUSINESS-Carol Rader, Delores Bukowski and Lynn Heibel; INDUSTRIAL ARTS-Mike Cook (mechanical drawing), Chuck McKirgan and Greg Whited (woodworking); HOME ED.-Rhonda Lindsley; SOCIAL STUDIES-Richard Jonas and FOREIGH LANGUAGE (for the science fair)-Leonard Helfrich (two awards) and Cheryl Rambo.

Cheryl was also a district finalist on the scholarship tests. The French five class received certificates. Among those recognized were Carol Fish, Richard Jonas, Kathy Lauderdale, Mike Patrick, Laurie B. Shore and Laura J. Wolfe.

The Science Award went to Carol Fish for her participation in the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium. The Muci award (outstanding senior vocal student) went to Tom Flynn who also received the John Phillips Sousa Award for band.

SENIOR CHOIR awards went to Brenda Adkins, Kim Chan, Christy Crites, Ellen DeForest, Pat Demsky, Bob Evans, Dev Finran, Carol Fish, Tom Flynn, Hazel Gregory, Carol Hicks, Kathy Lauderdale, Jayne Lawson, Steve Quincel, Bruce Sprague, Casey Strickling, Debbie Williams, Dave Glassburn, Don Howard, Joetta Kuharic, Sarah Leslie, Peg Moore, John Robinson, Mike Stone and (glee club) Jayne Lawson, Jane Legget, Sarah Leslie, and Linda Schmidlin.

Gymkana awards were presented to Marti Hunley and Bruce Lowe. The student council officers (Kathy Lauderdale and Steve Michaels and Linda Blades (sec.) and Suzee Kocks (chaplain for three years) were presented.

The various offices gave certificates of appreciation to Peggy Craft, Karen Kilkenny, Candy Wedeking, Sandy Kidwell, Terry Royster, Debbie Ahlborn, Heidi Greenan, Mary Beth Cleary, Janet Fraser, Carleen Frump, Martha Hall, Janet Garrett, Trudi Walton, Joetta Kuharic, Susan O'Morrow (also received a scholarship from the Nationwide Beauty Academy) Anne Erpenbec, Fran Glass, Linda Ervin, Patti Bialek, Barb Bates, Sue Shilling and Ellen Perry.

LINDA SMITH received a Special "Thank-you-for-typing," award.

Senior Counselor Mrs. Doris Coy received a star sapphire necklace to match the ring her last graduation class (1968) presented to her. Director of Activities Mrs. Louella Compton received a basket of flowers. Mr. Friday, head of the History Department was presented with a check for his Indian Fund. Mr. Gibson of DECA received a trophy.

Laura Wolfe, a senior and secretary of the class, is entered in the Miss Forth of July Pageant to be held as part of the Whitehall Civic Association's celebration at Orton Davis Park. Laura was this year's Homecoming Queen, Queen of Roses, and the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association (the Vees) queen.

Doctor . . .

Continued from page 10

cold are contributing to the complexities of controlling hospital infections," she observed. Besides visitors, there is already a great deal of person-to-person contact through the hospital staff's taking care of the patient, she said.

Visitors and staff might also contract an infection, she pointed out.

DR. BRACHMAN cited four major factors he feels have led to an increase in nosocomial infections. These factors also partly explain why nosocomial infections cannot be entirely prevented.

These factors are:

- The increasing age of patients and the greater susceptibility to infection of older patients;
- An increasing number of patients with chronic diseases who are surviving but with lower resistance;
- Therapeutic measures such as antibiotics may lower resistance, and
- Diagnostic procedures (those that break the skin) for instance) sometimes provide a site of possible infection.

AT LOWRY AFB

Airman Alan M. Brownstein, son of Mrs. Alice M. Brownstein of 236 S. Hampton Rd., recently completed his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo.

DUTY NEAR HOME

Airman Ronald C. Frybarger, son of Mrs. Dorthea G. Frybarger of 3109 Brownlee Ave., has received his first duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Frybarger, a 1971 graduate of Eastmoor High, has been assigned to Lockbourne AFB.



Opens Co.

MRS. DELORES JONES, of 3842 Bolton Ave., has opened a new real estate company (Arrington Realtors), named in memory of her late father, Haskill Arrington. The business is currently being operated out of Mrs. Jones home.

IN PACIFIC

Navy Commander Olof M. Carlson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Olof M. Carlson of 2794 Ruhl Ave., is in the South China Sea aboard the light guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City flagship for the Commander, U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Sea World Tops Tour Attractions

(One of a series of short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by Columbus Automobile Club Travel Department)

One of Ohio's most popular attractions, Sea World, is the starting point for this tour southeast of Cleveland

Beginning its third season, the 70-acre oceanarium on Geauga Lake near Aurora is similar to the famous Sea World in San Diego.

ENTERTAINING water shows feature Shamu, the 4,000-pound killer whale, and a 3,000-pound elephant seal. Also performing are dolphins, seals and penguins.

Another outstanding attraction is the water ski show by the 19-member Tommy Bartlett group. Visitors can watch kite flyers soar over 200 feet and the barefoot skiers from the 3,000-seat water ski stadium on Geauga Lake.

Nearby Geauga Lake Park is an amusement center which has undergone major renovations the past few years. Many new rides are among the 40 in the park, including a monorial and "kiddieland."

METALS PARK is two miles east of Ohio 306 on route 87. This is the site of the is 274 feet in diameter and 103 feet high. Beneath it is the headquarters for the American Society for Metals and a mineral garden of 75 ore specimens.

Lake Punderson State Park, 773 acres, is also on route 87. Nature programs, fishing, swimming, golfing and boat rentals provide a variety of recreational activities. A 32-room lodge and 26 vacation cabins are other features.

Burton's Pioneer Village and Museum are restorations of a typical Western Reserve community around the village green. All buildings are more than 100 years old. The museum contains antiques and historical records.

AN UNUSUAL state park, Nelson-Kennedy Ledges, is on route 282. Its 167 acres are almost entirelyu rocks, caves andgorges crossed by small streams.

The AAA Club suggests this routing to the tour area: From Columbus, go northeast on I-71 to Jct. with I-271; northeast on I-271 to Ohio Route 8; north on Ohio Route 8 to Ohio Route 82; east on Ohio Route 82 to the tour.

GOOD HEALTH

For the past 23 years May has been known as Mental Health Month throughout the United States. During this month the National Association for Mental Health conducts an intensive education and information program in an attempt to enlighten Americans about the current mental health picture.



Wheel & Pedal Bike Shop

OPEN MON-SAT: NOON TO 8 PM

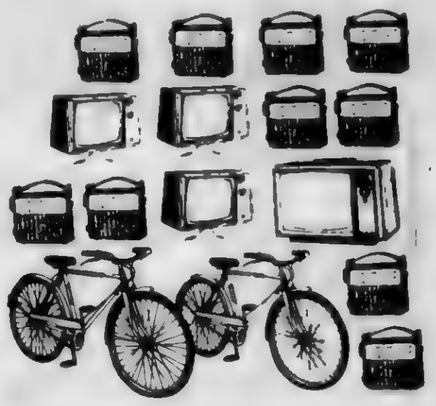
SUNDAY - NOON TO 4 PM

NEW BIKE & COMPLETE REPAIR

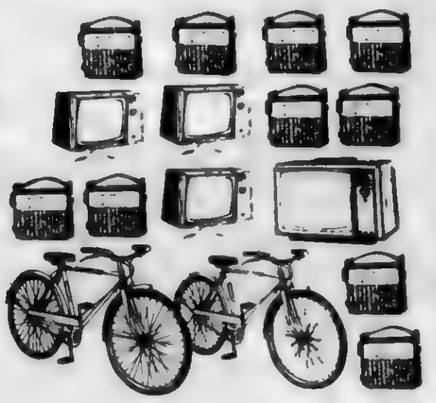
231-6712

3866 E. MAIN ST.

If you didn't win the color TV, one of the 3 black and white TV's, one of the ten radios, or one of the two deluxe bikes we gave away June 10...



Maybe you'll win the color TV, one of the 3 black and white TV's, one of the ten radios, or one of the two deluxe bikes we're giving away July 10...



That's how we're celebrating the opening of State Savings Eastland... our 9th convenient full service office.

EASTLAND HOURS

Saturday
9 a.m. 'til 12 noon
Mon. thru. Thurs. ... 9 'til 5
Friday ..... 9 'til 6

THREE BIG DRAWINGS . . . FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE. All part of the Grand Opening celebration of our attractive new Eastland office. And, as a special gift to you when you open a new savings account for $100 or more, we have hand crafted Early American Salt and Pepper Barrels. This handsome set is hand stained, rubbed and finished in Colonial Nutmeg Brown and includes a generous sample of Malabar Peppercorns. You're invited . . . we'd be delighted to personally show you our newest office and to have you be one of our winners

State Savings

NEW EASTLAND OFFICE
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Across from Eastland Center

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While America moves West, State Savings goes Eastland.

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- All air-to-glass optical surfaces amber hard coated to prevent internal light loss.
- "Squint-Pruf" front lenses block reflected glare from water, snow, sand and haze.
- Shock-resistant construction — extra strength hinge and bridge guard against misalignment; high index prisms are permanently locked in.

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Please send me the quantity of Sport Glasses checked below (limit two). If not fully satisfied I will return the merchandise within ten days for a full refund.

☐ Send ONE only. I enclose $4.98
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Name

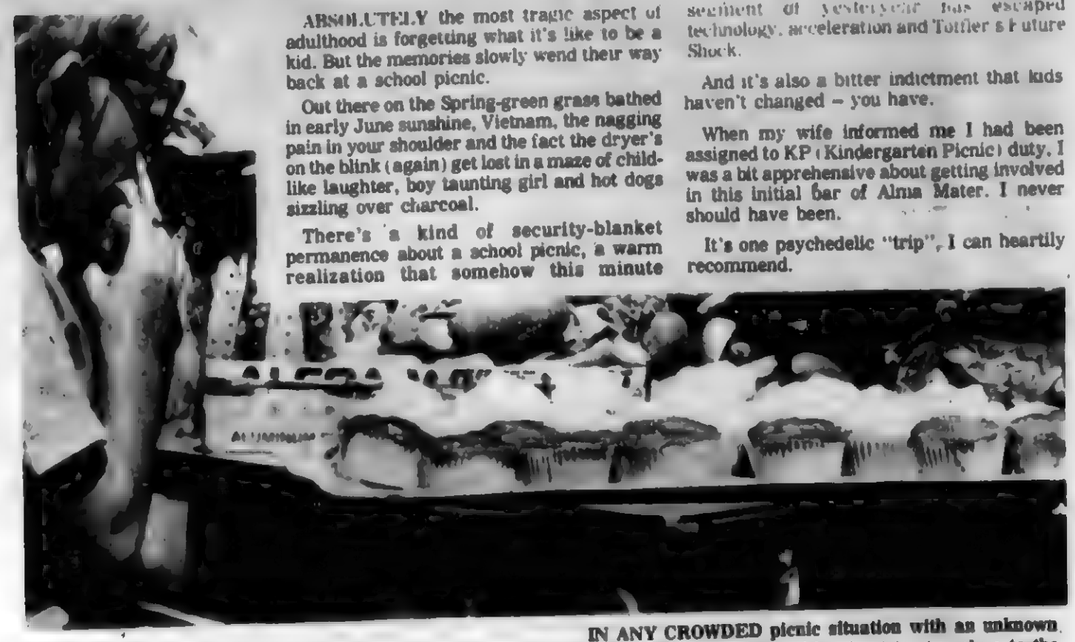
Address

City, State, Zip

JUN 1972

kindergarten

PICNIC



ABSOLUTELY the most tragic aspect of adulthood is forgetting what it's like to be a kid. But the memories slowly wend their way back at a school picnic.

Out there on the Spring-green grass bathed in early June sunshine, Vietnam, the nagging pain in your shoulder and the fact the dryer's on the blink (again) get lost in a maze of child-like laughter, boy taunting girl and hot dogs sizzling over charcoal.

There's a kind of security-blanket permanence about a school picnic, a warm realization that somehow this minute segment of yesteryear has escaped technology, acceleration and Toffler's Future Shock.

And it's also a bitter indictment that kids haven't changed – you have.

When my wife informed me I had been assigned to KP (Kindergarten Picnic) duty, I was a bit apprehensive about getting involved in this initial bar of Alma Mater. I never should have been.

It's one paychedelic "trip", I can heartily recommend.

IN ANY CROWDED picnic situation with an unknown quantity of food available, it's wisest to stay close to the source of supply. This young man keeps a watchful eye on dwindling tray of cupcakes while munching on his hot dog.



TEAMWORK – Classmates cart their own tables and chairs out to the picnic area, prompting one five-year-old to exclaim: "That's the hardest I've worked all year." Despite the time-proven theory of "wear-em-out-early", kids rebounded quickly and were ready for more action.



DISCOVERY – Although most appeared unfamiliar with the old-fashioned tug-of-war process, it didn't take long to get into the swing of things. Boys found willing (and welcome) allies from the distaff side in this venture, but made no secret of the fact where most of the muscle came from – especially on the winning end of the rope.

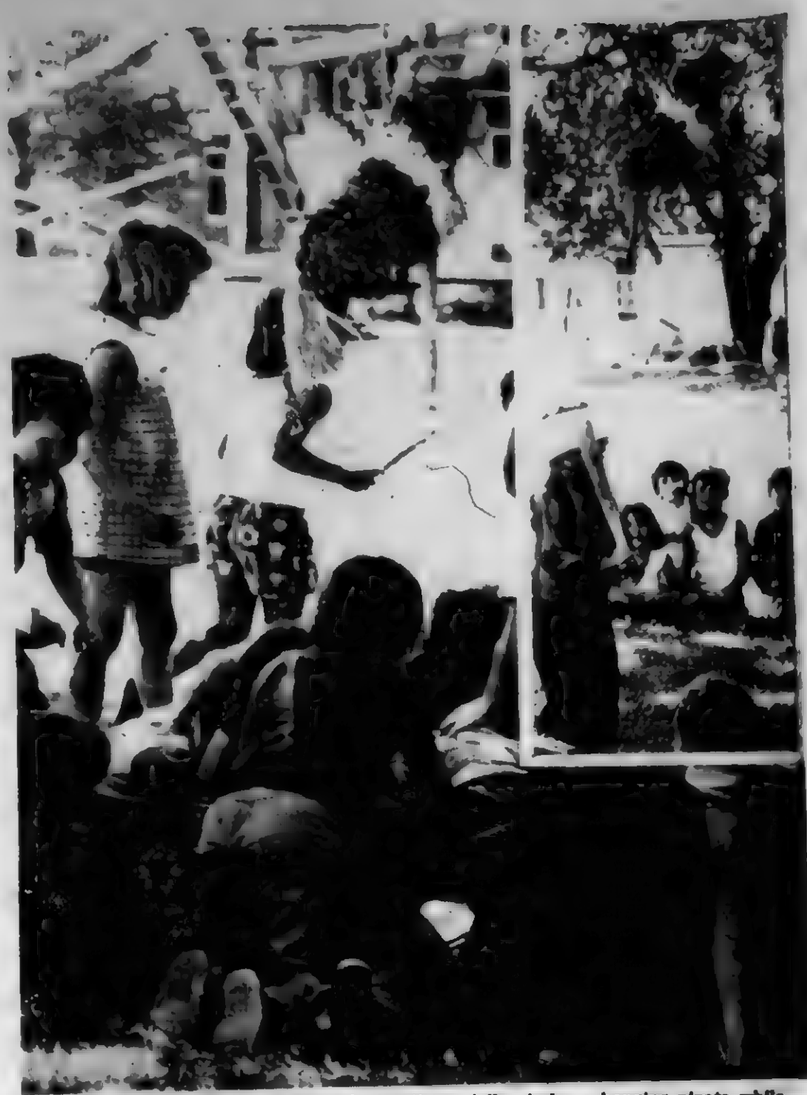


'POTTY' BREAK – The inevitable kindergarten picnic "time-out" came about 11 a.m. when teacher Linda Becker led a group of her charges back inside for a "potty" break.

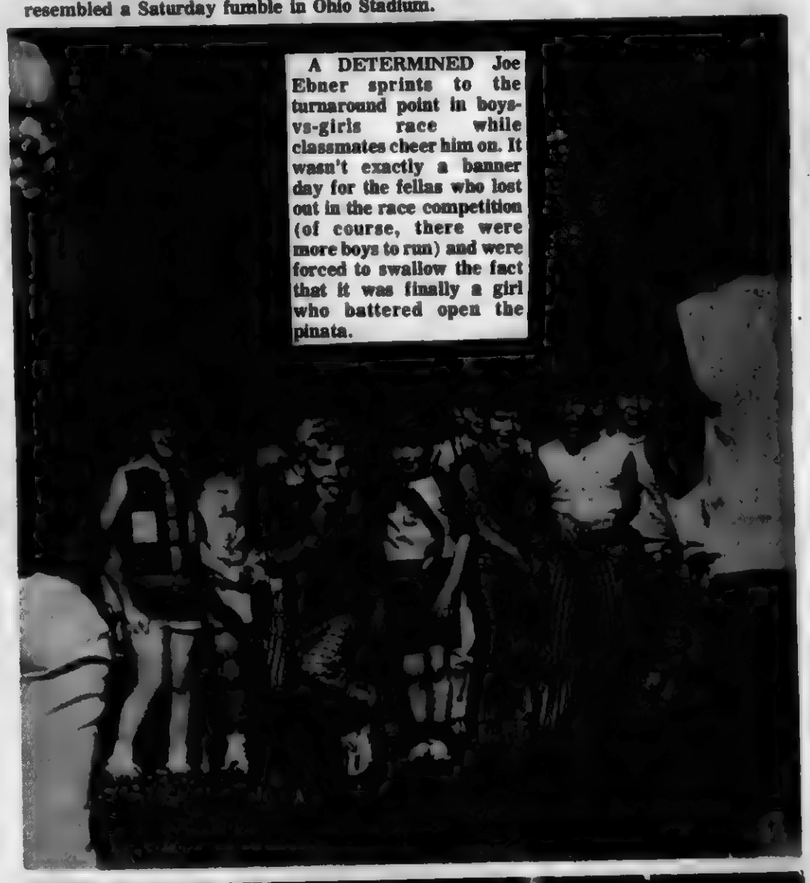
photos and comments

by Jack Wittenmeier

(WITH A GREAT BIG 'ASSIST' FROM THE BRICE ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN CLASS)



A BLINDFOLDED Larry Howard (inset) carefully circles a hanging pinata while classmates await his swing. Candy-filled Spanish treat proved more bullish than usual, yielding neither to plastic or hardwood bat until blindfold was discarded and unlimited swings prevailed. When Senor Bull finally parted with his treasure (above) picnic field resembled a Saturday fumble in Ohio Stadium.



A DETERMINED Joe Ebner sprints to the turnaround point in boys-vs-girls race while classmates cheer him on. It wasn't exactly a banner day for the fellas who lost out in the race competition (of course, there were more boys to run) and were forced to swallow the fact that it was finally a girl who battered open the pinata.



'YOURS? I THOUGHT YOU WERE GONNA' EAT THE REST OF MINE!'
Like Most Picnics, Mom over-produced in food department



TASTER'S CHOICE – Everybody wondered what these "funny white things" on the chocolate-iced cupcakes were. Rodney Kirkendall (left) lets classmate Rick Ellas be the guinea pig before taking a chance while another awaits the taster's decision at bottom right.



INTEGRATION suffered a setback as boys gathered at one table, girls at another. Arrangement likely served as basic training for that first school-dance which inevitably finds males and females uncomfortably staring at one another across the gymnasium floor.

'SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE'

Bond Plan Touches All 22 Area Schools, Adds 5 Sites

BY JACK WITTENMEIER

Whether by design or necessity, CPS superintendent John Ellis included everybody in the Far East area school picture in his recommended $89.5 million building bond "portrait" which was presented to the school board yesterday.

Should the board accept Ellis' plan and place the issue on the November ballot, area voters will get their chance to buy a piece of the action.

IMPROVEMENTS or additions at both senior highs, all four junior highs and each of the 16 area elementary schools are included in Ellis' package.

Also included in the vocational education-laden design are provisions for the construction of one junior-senior facility and three elementaries – all positioned in the general vicinity of Refugee Road.

Upon quick inspection, the building provisions and improvements projected in Ellis' Tuesday plan appear to be closely related to those rejected by voters in 1971 – the last time a bond issue was placed before voters.

HERE'S THE area rundown for existing buildings:

HIGH SCHOOLS

EASTMOOR - addition to include a new Learning Center (library and other instructional materials) and instrumental and vocal music facilities, addition to provide vocational education, remodeling to include conversion of the existing library and music facilities for instructional spaces, teacher work and storage areas and improved guidance facilities, site expansion and site improvement.

WALNUT RIDGE - addition to provide a Learning Center and expanded vocational education facilities, remodeling to include expansion of the Learning Center provision for second art and home economic rooms, and improved heating and ventilation (including partial cooling).

YORKTOWN - additional classrooms, conversion of existing facilities to provide second art and home economics room.

ELEMENTARIES

Add or improve existing Learning Center at all 16 Far East area facilities, provide additional classroooms at Woodcrest, Oakmont and Easthaven, add multi-purpose room at Broadleight, make site improvements at Easthaven and Pinecrest, accomplish remodeling at Shady Lane and make heating and ventilating improvements at Courtright and James Road.

The elementaries affected include: Barnett, Berwick, Broadleigh, Courtright, Easthaven, Fairmoor, James Road, Leawood, Maybury, Oakmont, Olde Orchard, Pinecrest, Scottwood, Shady Lane, Willis Park and Woodcrest.

BESIDES vocational-career additions and-or remodeling at both Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge, one of four new proposed Vocational-Career centers is specified for the Southeast Columbus area.

The superintendent's proposal also recommends "when new high schools are built they will contain facilities for vocational-career education."

The new Far East Junior-Senior high school is mapped out for the Refugee-Noe Bixby Road area.

PROPOSED elementaries would be located (1) near Brice Road and I-70, (2) near Brownfield and Refugee Roads and (3) near Noe-Bixby and Refugee Roads.

A second Far East Senior High is recommended near Brice and Refugee Roads but it is stipulated as "a site needed in the future but not included in this bond issue."

Under the heading of "miscellaneous recommendations" in the superintendent's report was one item which some believe is a step toward realization of the year-round school concept.

THE RECOMMENDATION reads: "provide funds for limited cooling of existing libraries, music rooms, art rooms and classrooms or instructional areas internally located or having high usage in summer months. In new buildings, provide for future cooling if the building is not cooled at the time of construction."



They Eight-Balled Their Way Through

LAST FRIDAY'S storm didn't dampen the spirits of this group who were scheduled for a poolside ribbon-cutting at Timbers East, 1205 Rosehill Rd., a Deffet Company multi-family apartment complex. Everyone went indoors and enjoyed the hospitality of Deffet personnel Steve Heinlein, second from left and Mrs. Rita Jones, extreme right. The man in the middle (behind the eight ball) who cut the ribbon is Reynoldsburg Business Association president, Reynoldsburg Sertoma president and Longbranch and Longhorn Restaurants owner James Joseph. Flanking him are a bevy of beauties and other area people. From left the lineup includes Stephanie Sharp, Reynoldsburg Barn Dinner Theatre featured dancer; Heinlein; Tomato Festival Queen runnerup and Maiden of Roses candidate Debbie Hades; Joseph; Reynoldsburg Homecoming Queen Miss Karen Duffy, Spectator Eastern and Reynoldsburg Advertising Consultant Jim Lombard and Mrs. Jones. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

The Whitehall Recreation Department will conduct a Fourth of July Invitational Slowpitch Softball Tournament for area girls and women.

Competition in the girls' division will be restricted to the 12-17 age group. Womens' division entries may not be Calss A or B teams, and may include no A or B players.

BOTH DIVISIONS will follow a double-elimination format, winners and runnersup in each division will earn trophies.

The tournament will be held July 1-5 at Orton Davis Park, no entry fee will be charged.

All interested coaches are asked to attend a meeting in the Whitehall Municipal Building June 21 at 8 p.m. to discuss rules and pairings with tournament director Dave Hart. For further information, contact Hart at 861-1329.

HERE'S A RUNDOWN of other summer programs now being conducted by the Recreation Department:

ADULT MEN'S SOFTBALL

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L
Whitehall Merchants	4	0
Aztec Lounge	2	2
Cambridge Station	2	2
Klamfouth Honda	2	2
Rickel's Furnace	1	3
Kroger	1	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Zetts	4	0
Olivette Tigers	2	2
Fairway Oaks	2	2
Columbus Bucks	2	2
Columbus Bucks	2	2
Capp Homes	1	3
Norton Church	1	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mr Lucky	4	0
Un Kappa Keg	3	1
Agler Davidson	3	1
Lavender Marathon	1	3
Klamfouth Honda	1	3
Mad Dog	0	4

SKATING

The United Skates of America has offered a skating program to boys and girls who are involved in the Whitehall Summer Recreation Program. There will be instruction in forward skating, the T-stop, backward skating, and beginning dance steps. There will also be free skating and group games.

A lunch will be served and the total cost of the program will be 50 cents per session, or $4.50 for the nine weeks. There will also be a mini hockey program offered at a cost of $5.00 per child. Transportation will be provided.

For more information, come by the Whitehall Recreation Department and pick up an information and permission sheet from John LaCerte. Note: The Recreation Department is not sponsoring this program, but we would like to give Whitehall children an opportunity to take part in it if they so desire.

TENNIS LESSONS:

...All age groups are invited to take part in tennis lessons to be held this summer. All interested participants are asked to sign up the week of June 19 (preferably on Monday June 19) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

..Teresa Frye will be in charge of the lessons. All equipment is furnished by the Recreation Department. The sign-up will be held at Kae Avenue Playground.

..Women are especially invited to attend tennis lessons on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30. Teresa Frye is also in charge of this program. Women are asked to sign up June 19 or 20 or to come to the first meeting on Wednesday June 21.

ARCHERY LESSONS:

..The archery program is now underway at North American Park. The lessons are given on Thursdays from four to seven p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All equipment is furnished by the Recreation Department.

GOLF:

..Whitehall citizens may now enjoy golf at the North American Park driving range. The range is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Girl's Day Out Program Set By YWCA

The YWCA's Girls' Days Out program begins the week of July 3. Registration is now open.

Thursday Funday for girls 6-10 years, begins July 6, 11:30-3:15 p.m. Girls 9-17 may join a basic knitting or crocheting class Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Beginning and intermediate sewing Tuesdays and Thursdays for girls 9-13 is at 9-10:30 a.m. and 11:30-12 noon.

Floor exercise, balance beam and trampoline will be taught girls 10-17 years in the beginning gymnastics class Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Boys are elegible Mondays and Wednesdays in the beginning and intermediate Co-ed guitar classes for 10-17 years, 1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m.

Cheerleader class is Mondays and Wednesday, 1 to 2 p.m. for girls in Jr. and Sr. High School.

April will also teach the Thursday Funday and beginning gymnastics classes. Other instructors include, Mrs. Rita Hill, Cookie Thompson, Mrs. Ruth Kinder, and Nikki Adlard.

Call the YWCA, 224-9121 for information.

Sign Permit Deadline June 30

Time is running out for owners of signs along Ohio's interstate and primary highways to apply for permits required by legislation enacted last December.

With just seven weeks remaining until the June 30 deadline, State Highway Director J. Phillip Richley said applications have been received for only three per cent of the estimated 25,000 signs which will require permits.

After June 30, signs that do not have permits may be removed by the Highway Department and the owner billed for the cost of removal.

Applications for permits are available from the Advertising Device Control Section, Room 301, Highway Department Building, 25 S. Front St., Columbus.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

IN MEDITERRANEAN

Navy Petty Officer 2-C David G. Staber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Staber of 3045 E. Main St., is in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Columbus, a guided missile cruiser homeported at Norfolk, Va.

WINS WINGS

Second Lt. Frederick E. Henthorne, whose wife Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnes of 920 Parkview Ave., has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

Participates

Seaman Francis E. Forth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Forth, 1786 Bairsford Drive, Columbus, aboard the destroyer USS Fiske is battling the winter, the sea and the "enemy" in exercise "Snowy Beach" being conducted off the Maine coast. the operation, involving some 30 ships and 15,000 men, includes exercises in anti-submarine warfare, mine warfare and close air support as well as a moderate scale amphibious assault on Maine's Reid State Park.

Training Taken

Navy Hospitalman George F. Parsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Parsley, 2647 Howard Rd., Columbus, has completed the five week Field Medical School at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1970 graduate of Groveport Madison High School.

Graduates

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Willie J. Gary Jr. husband of the former Miss Sandy L. Counts, 3123 Astor Ave., has graduated from Naval Hospital Corps School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1970 graduate of Eastmoor Senior High School.

Spring Sale
That Girl
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FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE WE HAVE SEVERAL PRODUCTS WITH SPECIFIC PRICE SAVINGS. KOSKOT PRODUCTS ARE ONLY AVAILABLE THROUGH TRAINED BEAUTY ADVISORS.
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Religious Books • Music • Bibles
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JUN 1972

Organizational News

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

WOMENS SERVICE Board, Grant Hospital, annual Senior Nurses Picnic, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bronson Smith, 3782 Westerville Rd. Swimming party and noon lunch. Each honoree to receive engraved surgical scissors.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

POLICE Department Auxiliary 8:45 p.m., F.O.P. Lodge Hall, Gahanna. Speaker Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools. "Monies and Levies."

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

AUXILIARY 361 of the Veterans of World War One of the U.S.A., American Legion Home, 2682 Cleveland Ave. 9:30 a.m. Sewing for the Sandusky Soldiers and Sailors Home.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

CENTRAL UNIT of the Women's Association of Columbus Symphony Orchestra, 1 p.m., Worthington Inn, luncheon and business meeting. Speaker Gwen Kagey on Russia with slides.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

ZETA BETA, alumnae chapter

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

LINDEN NAACP Chapter 463 Order of [illegible] 7:30 p.m. [illegible] Ave. Adah Honor [illegible] flag.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

CAPITAL CITY Legal [illegible] monthly meeting. President's Villa. Social hour 5:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m. Speaker Miss Audrey Foley, attorney, former police woman and referee in Juvenile branch of Court of Domestic Relations. Call 866-0093 for information or reservations.

COLUMBUS Toastmistress Club Jai Lai, 6:30 p.m. Theme: "Toastmistress is Cheerful." Speakers, Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. James Schmidt.

COLUMBUS AFRICAN Violet Society, 1 p.m., Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Program: "Summer Care of Our Violets" by Mrs. James Harlshorne and AVSA slide program "Violet Trouble" by Mrs. James Crosswell.

Say you saw it in The Spectator.

Warp's CARRY-HOME COVERALL

250 sq. feet of clear plastic folded down on a handy 30 inch Carry-Home roll

COVERALL PLASTIC 4 MIL STRONG HEAVY WEIGHT 10 x 25 FEET $3.39

Appliance Cover · Auto Cover · Emergency Cover · Drop Cloth · Moisture Barrier · Material Cover · Furniture Cover · Wall Protector · Boat Cover · Garden Tool Cover

Hundreds of uses for Home Owners, Housewives, Do-it-yourselfers.

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HALL, FRANK P INC 185 S. High 224-2188
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HILLIARDS LUMBER CO., [illegible] W. Main 876-7391
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LINDEN HDW CO 2500 Cleveland 267-0309
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OBETZ HDW & BLDRS. SUPPLY INC. 252 Groveport 491-2050
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Columbus's first professional school for girls' gymnastics and dance classes for all ages open for Enrollment: girls gymnastics, tumbling, Dancing, Trampoline, Cheerleading, Gimnastics, and Tiny Tots.
Limited enrollment for each class, so enroll now!

AMERICAN GYMNAST INC.

FOR INFORMATION CALL STEVE HOWARD
CALL PH 274-3307 or 279-0569

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HOMEOWNERS! We Urge Comparison!
SECONDARY FINANCING!

Cash to customer	Amount financed	(5 Yrs.) [illegible] payments	Total payback	Annual percentage Rate
2000.00	2200.00	49.58	2970.00	12.50%
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6000.00	6300.00	141.75	8505.00	13.25%
8000.00	8400.00	189.00	11340.00	13.50%

Other amounts upon request.
Terms 2 to 5 years.

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Your new home.
Before you close the deal on it,
make sure you have insurance.



Here's the reason to choose Allstate.

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See an Allstate Agent at one of the following locations.

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1811 Morse Road
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1965 W. Henderson Road
Columbus, Ohio
451-6[illegible]

286 Hamilton Road S
Columbus, Ohio
861-V440

[illegible] Road
Columbus, Ohio
861-36[illegible]

Carnival Set For Children

It will be carnival time for crippled children Thursday, June 15, 1 to 4 p.m. when the Daughters of Isis, Alla Baba Court 75 produces its fifth annual "mini-carnival." On the receiving end of the fun will be children attending the treatment center of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children and children in the primary grades of Neil Avenue School.

The event will take place in the play yard of the Society's center at 585 Children's Drive West. Activities planned for the afternooon include pony rides, special entertainment, games and carnival refreshments. Mrs. Donald Wray, of Alla Baba Court, is in charge of the annual event. Mrs. James Gates is her co-chairman.

Council On Aging To Meet

The quarterly meeting for the Franklin County Council on Aging has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 21, at noon with 1:30 p.m. adjournment. It will be held at the 1100 East Broad Street Senior Citizen's Recreation Center, corner of 22nd and E. Broad Sts.

Volunteers Needed

The Volunteer Action Center (VAC) needs volunteers who can serve in a helping capacity for two organizations who are having special events in June.

They are: Ohio Special Olympics For Retarded Children, Friday, June 16 and Saturday, June 17, all day, at Ohio State University.

The type of help needed are timers for swimming events, track and field events, regiatration and general assistance throughout the two days.

1972 Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County, Thursday, June 15, all day at Lincoln Village Lanes, 4170 West Broad St.

Volunteers are needed to keep score and help the players "get around" on the day of the tournament.

For more information, call 228-7308.

Airlift To Help Society

An "Airlift" will be held at Bolton Field Saturday and Sunday, June 17-18 for two cents a pound, with a $1 minimum charge to anyone wishing to view Columbus from the air.

All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Planes will be in operation from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Bolton Field is located at Alkire and Norton Roads. To get there, follow I-71 to 270, exit at Georgesville Road and follow West Broad past Westland Shopping Center, turn south on Norton Road and follow the signs.

Hilliard '42 Plans Reunion June 24

The class of 1942, Hilliard High School, will hold its 30 year reunion at Kings Inn, Arlington Arms-Imperial House Motel, 1335 Dublin Rd. (Route 33, 1½ mi. W. of Grandview Ave.), Saturday, June 24, at 7 p.m.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Shirley Nixon, Mavy O'Neil, Robert Plants, and Robert Reibe please contact someone of the committee. Bill Schnug of Amlin is taking reservations for the dinner.

The committee is Mary Salzgaber Brush, Annabelle Bowman Perdue, Jack Headlee and Bill Schnug.

FOREIGNERS VISIT

The number of foreign travelers to the United States during 1971 totaled 13,767,006.

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible]

[illegible] SCHOOL BUS INSURANCE OTHER [illegible] INSURANCE

[illegible] proposals are on file in the [illegible] Office [illegible] address [illegible] phone 836-5371

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Charles I. Dean, Clerk
Madison Local Board of Education
Groveport, Ohio

2 INFORMATION

INVENTIONS WANTED

We will develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our National Manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write or phone collect for free literature.
Imperial Inventors, 1875 Morse Rd. Suite 180, Columbus, [illegible] 43229. Phone day or night - 262-1165.

PREGNANT and DISTRESSED? Call BIRTHRIGHT. PHONE IN CENTER. Personal assistance and medical help. No fee, strictly confidential. BIRTHRIGHT, 221-0844

MARY KAY COSMETICS
For your free facial call 866-[illegible].

CENTRAL class of 1962. Reunion, Feb. and June grads. For information call 274-3631.

INFORMATION

Fund Raisers

[illegible]

2A CEMETERY LOTS

[illegible] IN GLEN REST [illegible]

3 LOST AND FOUND

Found

Young beagle near Hartman Farms. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 274-1033 after 6 p.m.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

ACCORDION PIANO IN MY HOME 237-0428

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons, Sales, Service. Al Abrams 1943 Sullivant 279-4143

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor elementary students. 837-8178 late eves.

TEACHER will tutor grades 1 thru 6. Call 231-6230.

LAND DEVELOPMENT CO. Needs
Full Charge Bookkeeper
This is an immediate opening. Starting salary $550 up.
FEE PAID
Contact Miss Hoffman at 236-8067.
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.

MCST OPER.
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
NO FEE 2.55 HR-UP
Somebody Sometime
Temporary Help Service
83 S. HIGH ST. SUITE 212
224-0023

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

BABYSITTER wanted for summer months, 4 school age children. 237-5113 after 5 p.m.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 864-4550.

ARLINGTON TRAVEL SERVICE NEEDS
SECRETARY
for busy office. Must have dictaphone experience. Call 488-5931, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2460 Brandon Rd., off Lane Ave.

PART time housekeeper. Call 252-4627 aft. 4 p.m.

Janitor
For school building, experience necessary. Call, [illegible]

Credit Bureau
MATURE woman to manage old established Credit Bureau. Prefer lady experienced in credit field. 5 day week. Send resume listing experience, skills etc. to Box 575 C-O Spectator Newspapers. 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, 43204.

STUDENTS-HOUSEWIVES
Parttime sales in your neighborhood. We train, Call Mrs. Dale, 888-9673.

Varied Temporary Positions
KEYPUNCH -029, 059
evening hours, north location.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST - 2 days a week indefinite. West location.

Other assignments available in all areas of city. For immediate interview call these locations.

DOWNTOWN	221-6611
EAST	861-1772
NORTH	471-3601

Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON
AVON WANTS TO HELP you send your children to camp this summer. We'll give you Territory near home and show you how to earn extra cash selling our famous products to friendly people. You can earn money for camp, new clothes, summer vacation - all in your spare time. For details call: [illegible]

EAST - Babysitter needed for summer, days. 861-7468 aft. 5

ATTENTION TEACHERS - PARENTS
As a part time representative for field enterprises educational corporation, you can earn your own set of World Books, plus a generous commission in your free time, evenings and weekends. No investment.
Call Jane Dickson
861-3767 after 6 pm

High Earnings
Short hours (choose your own) Learn the latest make up techniques and sell Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call 875-0599 or 875-8666 for app't.

1 INSTRUCTIONS

CSG COED SUMMER SESSION
June 26th - Aug. 4th
PRE-SCHOOL & KINDERGARTEN
GRADES 5-12th
FEATURING

READING	STUDIO ART
WRITING	THEATER
ARITHMETIC	TYPING
AMERICAN HISTORY	SEWING
CHEMISTRY	SWIMMING

FOR MORE INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL
CGS Summer Session
56 South Columbia Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43209
253-5587

5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department
General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

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New Law Office Opening Needs At Once
RECEPTIONIST
$400 and up. Sharp intelligent person with light typing skills.
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$600 to $650. Highly skilled individual with initiative and stability. Shorthand not necessary.
BOTH FEE PAID
CONTACT MISS HOFFMAN AT 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.

STUDENTS FULL OR PART-TIME
$1.60 TO $3.00 Hr.
Make Phone Calls
From Worthington Office
Call Mr. Wykoff 846-2038

5 HELP WANTED

TRY SOMETHING NEW IN '72
Demonstrate beautiful gifts and toys, now with "Sandra" call for details, 864-1988.

TYPISTS
Part time. Start immediately, approximately 50 wpm, $2.53 per hr. possible. Select your own hours. Between 8 AM- 11 pm S. Drexel Ave. and Morse Rd. locations. 846-3919.

HELP WANTED
MUST BE OVER 21
APPLY TO
CASSANO PIZZA KING
REFUGEE CENTER
5041 CHATTERTON RD.

MAN needed for part time JANITORIAL WORK. Hours 5 to 8 pm, experience a big help. 875-5791 after 3 pm.

TRY SOMETHING NEW IN '72
Demonstrate beautiful gifts, now with "Sandra" and book Xmas toy and gift parties. Earn $25. per evening plus a free sample showcase. We deliver and collect for you. Call 875-0308 for details.

News Boy Wanted
WE need boys to distribute Spectator Newspapers in their own neighborhood. We have open routes on Hilltop, Eastern, and in Bexley and Whitehall. Base pay and good incentive program. Call Mr. Rannell 274-1155.

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE CAREER CENTERS
33 S. James Rd.
Suite 303
239-7870

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY desires days or wk. work. Cleaning or ironing. 253-3478 after 4 p.m.

EXPER. woman will serve dinners or dinner parties. Excel refer. 231-0488 after 3

IRONING, baby sitting, and alterations in my home. West 276-8615

BOOKKEEPING done in my home. 20 years experience. Reasonable. 235-7246

WOMAN will manage apts., supervise maintenance or clean in exchange for rent. Refer. 231-0488 after 3.

8 CHILD CARE

WILL babysit for child 2-5 yrs. in my home. Fenced yd. and lots of toys. 878-7797.

EXPERIENCED child care, my southwest area home. Large yard. By hour, day or week. References, 444-6517.

LOVING EXPER. CHILD CARE. BY HOUR OR WEEK. [illegible]

WANT to do babysitting in my home. 279-0357.

Blue Ribbon Academy
Summer day camp for children 6 thru 14 years. Call [illegible] for information.

WILL babysit in my home week days. East. 236-5752.

EXPERIENCED TEENAGER will baby-sit. HILLTOP AREA. 276-5844 or 279-8705.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

5 BEDRM. HOME, basement, garage, large yard, 1½ baths, large home for large family. Reas. rent, pets OK. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 TO 9 [illegible]

MODERN 2 bedrm apts., $100 9275 E. Broad Street. Will furnish. 1 baby, no pets. 240-927-6623, No toll.

7 room house, stove and refrig. basmt, garage, yard, won't last at $135 a mo. Children & pets welcome. FEE
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 TO 9 [illegible]

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N.NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors, 471-2555.

Attention Renters
Houses, Apt., Duplexes, Cottages, Farms, Acreage. All areas and price ranges. Children and pets welcome.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 TO 9 [illegible]

11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE



CASTLES OF SAXONY

GRAND OPENING CONTINUES
SUNDAY JUNE 18 - 10 AM-8 PM
Deluxe Townhouses

Featuring---

- Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Enclosed Private 12-ft. X 16 ft. Patio
- Fully Equipped Kitchen Including Dishwasher
- Extra Large Rooms

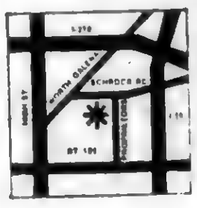
Call 888-7466 for information or drive East on Morse Rd. from I-71, turn north on Heaton Rd. and follow the sign. (Located Just East of Northland Shopping Center)

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Stonehedge

EQUIPPED KITCHENS

YOU'D ENJOY LIVING WITH US



You'd have a Three Story, Two Bedroom Townhouse with Shag Carpet & a Special Room designed for your Special Needs.

You'd have Individual Air Conditioning & Washer/Dryer Facilities, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Self-Cleaning Oven & a Heated Swimming Pool.

Your Children could attend Elementary School, which adjoins our community, without crossing Busy Highways.

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MUST MOVE ENTIRE STOCK OF ORIENTAL PATTERN RUGS

2x3	Only	$3.36
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ORIENTAL RUG GALLERY
1728 N. HIGH ST.
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OTHER DAYS TILL 6

SEWING MACHINE
BrandNew (Left in Lay Away) Dial controls to sew stretch material, button holes, overcast & fancy designs. Pay only $38.40 Cash or terms available
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2 Casement type air conditioners, one Welbilt 5000 BTU, one Chrysler Airtemp 8000 BTU. 231 1433 after 5:30 pm

OATMEAL nylon carpet, 16 x 12, olive chair with ottoman, good cond., 888 5194.

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FOR FATHER-Unusual office wall decor such as swords, shields, pictures, paintings, plaques, all sizes and shapes
Colonial Fireplace Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Penneys)

WESTINGHOUSE Frost Free refrig. 12 cu. ft., excel. cond., $90, 846 4783.

2 peice double bedroom suite complete, $45.; Kelvinator Frost Free. 878 2933.

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LARGE selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes farther.
New & Used Furniture
we buy & sell
879 N. HIGH ST.
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June 16, 17 & 18. Rear of 95 Fernhill Ave.

SUPERBRUTE Ping - Pong table, like new. 231 5604.

AIR conditioner 110V, 9,000 BTU, excel. cond., fits verticle sliding glass or reg. windows. 837 2178.

CANAL WINCHESTER GARAGE SALE
June 16, 17 & 18, 9 am to 6 pm Gender Rd. (5th house south of Groveport Pike)

GARAGE SALE
6837 Alloway E.
Worthington, June 16,17,18.

2 bottle De Vilbis suction pump; hospital over bed table, good cond. 231 8230.

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100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 Sq. Yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

BIG YARD SALE
Antiques, Avon bottles, furn. and many misc 247 S. Ogden Ave. June 9-18.

SONY STEREO TAPE RECORDER TC 620. Built in reverb, sound on sound 1 yr old. Like brand new. 274 7244, after 5 p.m.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

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Bexley area Baby & household items, toys, clothing, salesmen's samples, much misc. June 17 & 18, 10 am to 6 pm 2980 Fair Ave

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $450 lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195. Hide a bed $210. head board $28: exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583. scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235 large bookcase $125 crystal chandelier $55. gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $125 end tables, coffee tables pictures, lamps, decorator items. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price
1 pm to 7 p.m. June 15 to June 20 except

Monday and Thursday 1 til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd. Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad at gate Cassingham By Mail Methodist Church and Bexley Bldg. of Cassingham Court. 2nd house on right side of

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Remodeling - Finishing the basement
Whatever your home finishing plans - we have the material!

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A complete line of
BUILDING MATERIALS
ALL AT NEXT TO WHOLESALE PRICES-

Pre-Fab Transit Co. has just received a huge shipment of building materials - some is slightly imperfect - the rest is brand new!

EVERYTHING FROM Ceiling Tile to Wall Panelling!

HURRY!
WHILE SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST.

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1185 ALUM CREEK DRIVE 253-8653

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TO THE BIGGEST & BEST
A GREAT FUND RAISING OPPORTUNITY

SWAP SHOP
FLEA MARKET
SELL—SWAP—BUY
Empty Your Garages, Basements & Attics
What You Consider of No Value Can Be Worth A Lot of Money To You!
BRING EVERYBODY
The Kids Mom & Dad, The Neighbors (Even Your Mother-in-Law) For A Profitable Day—You'll Have A Ball!
EVERY SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
FREE BALLOONS AND CANDY FOR THE KIDS
ADMISSION FREE PARKING 50¢
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NORTH HIGH DRIVE-IN THEATRE
885 6221

Unusual Things
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Get Acquainted Sale
25 percent off most merchandise
ANTIQUES, TUDOR, BRASS
Complete Gift Shop For All Occasions
1310 Brice Rd.
Look For The Yellow House
Open Thurs. --Sun. 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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When you You Buy One Of The
WOODED CAMP SITES
At
WALLY CAMP
This Father's Day Week-end

Fully improved wooded campsites. Private, 40-ft. x 150-ft
Priced from $2995

EXISTING COMMUNITY CENTER
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A Planned year 'round in door Out door
SWIMMING POOL
24 Hr Private Security Force
90 Min N of Columbus
6½ mi south of Loudenville, off Rt 3 Take I 71 from Columbus to Rt 3 direct to Loudenville

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Phone for further details.
419-994-3589
216-692-3323

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Apples, Fresh Eggs, Cider, Green Onions, Radishes, Head Lettuce, Cabbage OFFEN BURGER'S. 2557 Home Rd GROVE CITY 875 6233

AMERICA of MARTINSVILLE Oriental modern party suite 3 upholstered chairs, coffee tbl. with slide under bench, tbls and end tbl. coordinated grouping $350 451 2933

HAZELETT FURNITURE
BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
927 0534

MOVING: Selling clothes, shoes, misc. household items. Wed thru Sat., 9 to 9. 371 Cumberland Dr. (off Fairway Blvd. & Fairway Oaks).

GARAGE SALE
Multi family. 847 Enfield Rd., East of James off Astor, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., June 15, 16 & 17, 9 to 5.

Odds 'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
469 9402
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

800 CARPET SAMPLES, 12-in., all colors and all types. 10 and 15 cents each. 231 6704.

WALNUT Dining rm. furniture, extra leaf, 5 chairs, $25. 237 7034.

ELEC. Ship Clock; butcher scale; nylon drapes, fire set; buckets; baskets; pole lamp. 231 1633.

GIRL'S Royal Scot 19-in. bike, excel. cond., $20. Need larger bike 846 0717

GARAGE SALE
Sat & Sun., 12 to 6 p.m. Gas range, some very old antiques & misc. Rear of 134 Wisconsin Ave

HUMIDIFIER, like new, cost $80, will sacrifice for $35. 878 6041.

ADMIRAL sterophonic, hi fidelity, solid state, record player with stand. $100. archery set; 16 lb. bowling ball, $5 235 1383 after 4:30

TWO TWIN BEDS, sheets & spreads, oak chest. 878 3428

AIR CONDITIONER for a 1966 Rambler 878 3428

FURNITURE, clothing, lg household appliances. 235 6009

GARAGE SALE
June 15, 16, 17. Clothes, glassware, misc., Avon bttls. 2772 Regina Ave

YARD SALE
Sat., Sun. 1247 S. High St

SWIMPOOL. 24 ft. round, 48 inches deep $325. 837 5865.

Garage Sale
Fri., Sat. and Sun. June 16, 17, 18. 951 Elaine Rd. Gas range, misc items

Bexley Bicycle Sports Sales & Service
Domestic & Imported
1 3 5 10 speeds
2994 E Broad St
237 4188

FURNITURE
CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 460

GIANT
2420 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 12-6

STRAWBERRIES
PICK YOUR OWN
Rain or Shine
Daily 8 until Dark
Sunday Noon until Dark
Off Rt. 13 North of Mount Vernon 1½ miles West from Railroad Crossing
Phone 392 8711
McConnell's BERRY FARM

POOL TABLE, standard size, balls and cue sticks incl., has ball return. 279-5137.

ANTIQUE oak table & 4 chairs, $45. 471 1272.

GARAGE SALE
51 S. Sylvan Ave, June 17 & 18, 9 to 5.

GARAGE SALE
Furn. glassware & some antiques. 819 Chelsea, Bexley. June 16 & 17, 9 to 5 pm

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30, Kelvinator refrig. $35, Westinghouse apt. size refrig $65., Norge apt. size refrig. $65, Hot Point refrig., nice, $85. AMC double door refrig., late model, nice $100. Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice, $55., 30" electric range late model, $65. Kenmore auto, washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers. We have other appliances to choose from
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263 5416

YARD SALE. Toys, furn., clothes, spring clean up. Sat only, 3436 Bolton Ave

MANGLE, 3-ft. Kenmore, make offer. 861 3037

Garage Sale
Fri., Sat., 16 & 17. Leather top end tbls, crib and other misc items. 985 Torrey Hill Dr.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER, Late model with power nozzle & shampooer $39 10 cash or terms available
Phone 444 2156

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
- NEW
- RECAPPING
- EXTENSIONS
- BEST TERMS
- BEST PRICES



GARAGES
WE'LL SAVE YOU
$100 to $500
BLOCK OR FRAME
261-7123
ANYTIME
MAYWOOD

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

All Types Trade-In
OFFICE FURNITURE
Priced For Quick Sale
- Metal Desks
- Secretarial Chairs
- Side Chairs
- Metal Tables
- 3x5 2-Drawer Card File
- 5x8 Rotary Card File
(holds approx. 6,000 cards)

THOS. W. RUFF & CO.
Trade-in Warehouse
1019 W. Goodale Blvd.
Ask for Harry Murray 486-2963
FINANCING AVAILABLE

IT'S A BICYCLE!
Motor Assisted SOLEX BICYCLE



IT'S A SUPER BICYCLE!
Pedals like any other cycle, but has a small motor to assist you when desired. 200 miles per gal. 20 miles per hour. Weighs approx. 60 lbs.
ROBERT'S SALES, INC.
562 E. Broad St.
221-3116
$179 Delivered

Real Estate

FHA 235
NR EASTLAND
Use this purchase plan to buy a ranch, split level, or 2 story in the most convienent area near Eastland. Only $200 down and monthly payments lower than you would pay for rent.
EPIC HOMES, INC.
3290 Dunloe Rd. 837-5551

Hamilton-Meadows
Beautiful brick & alum. split. 1½ baths, screened in porch, rec. rm, 2 car garage. Priced at only $26,500.
KEN REALTY
836-5963 837-8856

235 All Around The Town
EAST WEST DELAWARE
$200 DOWN BUYS YOU HAPPINESS in one of Epic's 3 life style '72 homes.
EPIC HOMES, INC.
3275 Dunloe Rd
837 5551 or 224 1505

LOTS: 6 sm. lots north of Dublin, 300 yds. from river Foundation & block walls partially build for house. Will sacrifice for $3800. Will consider car in trade, up or down 878 6041

MORTGAGE INSURANCE
272-7169

CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSE
Must sell. Let the owner's loss be your savings. Located in Hardesty Heights, off Norton Rd. 640 D'Lyn St. 3 bdrm, 2 half baths, 1 full bath, din. rm, delightful kchn. with disposal and dishwasher, plus carpeting thru-out. 2 car carport, new patio, many extras. Owner has use of pool, tennis court and party house.
Open Sunday 1-8.

Walnut Ridge Near Eastland
Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage. Fantastic landscapping. Terrific opportunity if interested in buying completely furnished. Transfer pending, quick possession. Cal owner at 866-1740 for appointment to see best buy in area.

We Can Sell It!
LET US PROVE IT.
Brant Realty
268-9066

LARGE HOME-EAST
4 bdrm, 2½ baths, eat-in kchn, formal din. rm., 12x24 liv. rm, full bsm't. 2 car garage and more. Just $27,500. 235-4791.

Government Owned Homes
$10,000 to $23,500
Ranches, splits, 2 stories. East, North, West, South.
G.J. BRANT & CO.

JUN 1972

16A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION

We have 8 or 10 lots of furniture & misc. household items which will be sold at a Public Sale at
MORIN'S MOVING & STORAGE CO.
3459 E. Fulton St. - Rear
(just E. of Barnett Rd. which is E. of James Rd. between Main & Livingston)
SAT., JUNE 17th AT 10:00 A.M.
Motorola TV, elec. range; 2 elec. refrig.; kitchen table & chairs; hutch; Antique table and rocker; sect. sofa; 5 uph. chairs; lamps; Zenith radio; coffee tables; cedar chest; bedroom suite desk; card table; file cabinet; pictures; foot locker; ironing board; duffle bag; suitcase; tool box; barrel; 1 boy's, 1 girl's bicycles; 12 x 18' used carpeting; 30 to 40 cartons of misc. items.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT. JUNE 17TH AT 3:00 P.M.
1110 South Kelner
(1 bl. West of James, ½ bl. North of Livingston)
Frigidaire Refrig.; Tappan Gas Range; 5 pc. Breakfast set; Cosco Stool, oval table; round table; 3 pc. sectional sofa; 2 uph. chairs & foot stool; 2 lamps; end tables; sewing machine; 5 pc. bedroom suite; 3 pc. blond bedroom suite; Antique single bed; dishes; pots & pans; tool chest; work bench; wash board; step ladder, etc.
Terms - Cash
Henry Goldstein - Owner
"Chet" & Larry Guffey - Auctioneers Clarence Latham

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

$85 mo. 3 bedrm home, full basement, garage, children and pets welcome. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 TO 9 294 2641

EAST: 6 rooms & bath, $80 per month, no children. 258 3576 after 5 p.m

3 Bedrm. unfurn. apt, stove, refrig., garbage disposal, basement, fenced yard, $115. mo Children welcome FEE
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 TO 9 294 2641

1725½ Jackson Rd 3 rm apt., $65 mo 276 4441

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage $170. 882 3946. Mon thru Fri 9 to 5

1 Acre, 3 bedroom home, ranch type, ideal for children and pets Reas. rent, FEE
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 TO 9 294 2641

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED
EASTMOOR AREA
1 bedroom deluxe furnished apt. Air conditioning furnished $155 Shown by appointment Call Mrs Booker 235 1090 or 237 0070

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT
2 single rooms, for rent by week, excel refer required Days, 235 2019 Eves 237 9111

WORTHINGTON Large front sleeping room Refer 885 6774

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
MOBILE HOME PARK renting large lots, 200 sq ft patio, water & trash pickup furn Rt 665 just 4 mi from Grove City 877 3739

15 WANTED TO RENT
WANT to rent 1 or 2 car garage 8AM-5 PM 861 0710 aft 5 pm

MIDDLE AGE employed lady wants to rent bedroom only in private home North Bexley or Worthington School area. 235 [illegible]

Copy taken until Tuesday noon for the following Wednesday publication SERVICE DIRECTORY 5 P.M. Monday

16 ANTIQUES

BED, 18th century canopy dbl. bed, reproduction $20. 497 9808

WALNUT Victorian Armoire, $200 888 5194

ANTIQUE DRESSER, 80 yrs old, very good cond., original finish and mirror, $75. 272 7286 after 5

CHAIR CANING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CELLO, ¾ size, Kay, with carrying case, $75.

KIMBALL spinet piano, $200 866 0672

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO
May be purchased by small monthly payments, see it locally, write Cortland Music Company I, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410

18 WANTED TO BUY
Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837 5472

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
1123 Parma Ave., Fri & Sat. 10 to 5

GARAGE SALE
June 15, 16 & 17, 9 a.m. 4910 Croydon Blvd., North

GARAGE SALE
4161 Wright Rd., Canal Winchester, Sat & Sun 9 a.m. to dark

HEPPLEWHITE matching chairs need tapestry upholstery, very good cond. originally $60 each, $115 pr or best offer 486

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale
Hoover port. washer, $60, AMC auto. washer & dryer, $40; console TV, $12.50; console stereo, $12.50; ranch mink coat, $15; antiques; curtains; much misc. COME, LOOK, CHAT. 4758 Hayden Blvd. 1st street past 4500 Dublin Rd., 3rd street S. of Hayden Run Bridge. Fri. Sat. - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m

COFFEE tbl., 2 matching end tables, like new. 279 7484.

DINING rm. suite, 9 pc, light oak, $100; refrigerator, Hotpoint, $25; dehumidifier, Westinghouse, automatic $35. All in fine cond. 861-9774.

SOFA, lounge chair, 2 pc. sectional den furniture. 235 0592

LG wall mirror 36 in. x 40 in $20; clothing 237 2716.

BIKES BOY'S - REAS. HUFFY 3 spd. $30, AMF roadmaster delx. $25. 231-1082.

GARAGE SALE
June 16 & 17. Toys, clothes, antiques, baby items, misc. 285 Heischman, Worthington.

BUCKEYE MART
JUNE TIRE SALE
Poly Fiberglass
Belted Whitewalls

	REGULAR	SALE
F78 14	$27 59	$22 00
G78 14	$30 00	$24 00
H78 14	$33 00	$26 00
G78 15	$30 72	$24 00
H78 15	$33 68	$26 00

F.E.T. included
Installation extra
AVAILABLE AT ALL BUCKEYE MART

2 Square dance dresses, $18 for both, white short jacket, $8, Oil painting $25 274 3924

TWIN bedroom suite, matching chest of drawers desk and chair double oven, elec. range, late model; white, twin size bed frame. 237 0908

AMC Refrigerator, good working cond., $25. 231-7825.

Yard & Bake Sale
Rear 735 N. Powell 10 till 4 Sat. June 17

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Remington Rand, 17 in., 1 yr old, used very little, excellent buy for office or home, uses carbon and fabric ribbon Can be seen after 6 PM. Atwood Terrace

Lutheran Thrift Store
GRAND OPENING
170 W Mound at 2nd St (the old Goodwill Store) Open Tues. thru Sat Furniture clothing, many household items

GOLF bag and cart comb SNR excel cond 235 0388

SWEEPER brand new in various (only 3 available) Reg $49.95 all 8 shampooer $21 10 cash or terms
Phone 444 2156

LARGE [illegible] for Great Dane [illegible] 491 1100 ask

AIR CONDITIONER Carrier [illegible] 486

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
1171 Parma Ave., Fri & Sat. 10 to 5

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June 15, 16 & 17, 9 a.m. 4910 Croydon Blvd., North

GARAGE SALE
4161 Wright Rd., Canal Winchester, Sat & Sun 9 a.m. to dark

MAHOGANY matching chairs need tapestry upholstery, very good cond. originally $60 each, $115 pr or best offer 486

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY | 20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE
Modern Gulf Service Stations with excellent potential.
S. High and Southgate
Hamilton Rd. and Rt. 33
Call MR. SCHULTZ Eves. and Weekends 875-7742
Livingston and Kellner
Stygler Rd. and Rt. 62 Gahanna
Call Mr. Huntwork Eves. and Weekends, 837 7873
Call MR. PACKARD 8 A.M.-5 P.M., 846 3650

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

ANNOUNCING M.D.A.
Games Party Every Sunday Eve.
At The Grotto,
3790 Agler Rd.
1 Block E of Stelzer Rd.
EARLY BIRDS START 7 PM
REGULAR GAMES 8 PM
New Players bring this ad for a free card

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport
Obetz, Ohio

HERMAN Hoppenscotch bought his father, Harry, an electric bar-b-cue grill for Father's Day from:
Colonial Fireplace Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5132
(Harry will enjoy the charcoal flavor without the charcoal mess.)

24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS

WESTSIDE DODGE TRUCKS CARS

Westside Dodge

"Trader Bud Says" Terrific trades for Travel Time

'70 PLYMOUTH Grand Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, air cond., vinyl top, w-sw. tires $2195

'69 FORD Gal 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. Sportsroof, V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, w-sw. tires $1695

'61 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, w-sw. tires, radio, factory air $1195

'68 VW 2-Dr. Sedan. X-tra clean formula vee, large tires $1395

'68 FORD Fairlane Wagon. 289 V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, air condition, radio, clean $1095

'67 PONTIAC Executive Wagon. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, fact. air, ready for summer vacations $1595

'68 D-400 TRUCK with box on rack. A real work horse $1495

'71 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe, radio, w-sw., 8,000 miles, one owner $1595

TODAY'S SPECIAL

'63 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, Automatic. Drinks A Little, Smokes A Little, No Other Bad Habits $179

Dodge · CHRYSLER

WESTSIDE DODGE

The Good Guys

4000 WEST BROAD 272-0000, 272-7200

WESTSIDE DODGE TRUCKS CARS

24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS

HUGH CHEVROLET WHITE

PRESENTS-CARS THAT ARE JUST RIGHT!

'68 OPEL Rallo Kadett 2-Dr. 4-spd. trans. Yellow finish. No. 18-B. Special Price! $795

'70 MONTE CARLO 2-Dr. Hdtp. Light Blue finish, Dark Blue vinyl roof, V-8, auto. trans., P.S., SHARP! ...

'71 PONTIAC Executive Wgn. Full power plus FAC Air, lug. rack, White finish, new car trade. No. A-131 $2395

'70 NOVA 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8, auto., P.S., Maroon set off with a black vinyl roof. No. A-79 $2195

'69 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-Dr. Hdtp., Green finish with vinyl roof, power & FAC Air. $2195

'71 TOYOTA Corolla 2-Dr. Sdn. Std. trans., radio. New car trade. A nice car! $1595

'70 FORD Country Squire 10-Pass. Wgn. V-8, auto., P.S., FAC Air, lug. rack, Green finish. No. A-122 $2795

'70 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Full power plus FAC Air and vinyl roof. Gold finish. SHARP! No. A-104. $2595

'69 BUICK Riviera 2-Dr. Hdtp. Gold finish, vinyl roof, full pwr., FAC Air, AM-FM stereo. Beautiful car! $3295

'71 CAMARO Cpe. New car trade. Bright red finish, V-8, auto. SHARP CAR! No. 1145-A $2695

'70 PLYMOUTH Duster 2-Dr. Hdtp. Economical 6-cyl., red finish, vinyl roof. Specially priced. No. 1221-B $1695

'68 CHEVROLET Impala Cpe. V-8, auto., P.S., FAC Air, Cream colored finish. No. 211-A $1495

HUGH CHEVROLET WHITE

390 E. Broad at Cleveland 228-5581

24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS

'71 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-Dr. Hdtp. Maroon with matching interior. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., FAC Air, radio, w-sw. tires $2838

'67 OPEL KADETT Wgn. Yellow with black int., 4-cyl. eng., 4-spd. Combine economy with style. SHARP! $812

'70 CHEVROLET Chevelle Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp., Silver with black vinyl top and interior. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., radio, w-sw. tires $2168

'70 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-Dr. Sedan. Dark green with matching interior. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., radio, w-sw. tires. Nice car for the wife! $1690

'66 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-Dr. Sedan, Blue with matching interior. 6-cyl. engine, 3-spd. trans., radio, w-sw. tires $767

'70 DODGE Coronet "440" 9-Pass. Wgn. Dark green with matching interior, V-8, auto. trans., P.S., FAC Air, radio, w-sw. tires. Perfect for the summer vacation. Vacation priced, too! $2269

'71 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-Dr. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., P. Seats, P. Dr. Locks, AM-FM, tilt wheel, rear defogger, FAC Air, Metallic finish with matching interior. WOW! This beauty won't last long. $3262

'67 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Red with matching interior. V-8, 3-spd. trans., radio, w-sw. tires. NICE! $822

'68 DODGE Coronet 500 Wgn. Green with matching interior, V-8, auto. trans., P.S., FAC Air, radio, w-sw. tires. A vacation Get-a-Way Special! $1530

SEE THESE SALESMEN

HAROLD PARSLEY - C. B. WELLS - CHARLIE PARKER

GLENN WEDDINGTON - DICK HOLLAND, MGR.

GEORGE ROBBINS WESTLAND CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

3700 W. Broad St. 272-8100

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale
Many assorted items. 408 Wolfe Ave. Sat., June 17. 9 'till 9.

Gar. & Bake Sale
St. Ann's Hospital Guild No. 60, Sat., June 17. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2960 Bromfield Ct. (off Ravinswood Ct. and James). Avon bottles, glassware, items too numerous to mention.

For Sale
Living room suite; small chest; breakfast set. 279-4247.

ALMOST new Kroehler Diana sofa, green & gold; solid Mahogany double headboard, box springs. 231-3306.

GARAGE SALE
3 family. Infant's seat, dressing table, hobby-horse, rocker & misc. Fri. & Sat., 10 to dark. 6826 Bartlett Rd. (Reys)

CHAMBERS GAS RANGE, excel. cond., $75. 878-8262

SPECIAL SALE of items. Steam engines, one 4 HP; carnival glass, old telephones & parts; go-cart, antiques, many misc. items. Starts 4 p.m. Fri; Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. 451 Garden Heights (Westside)

YARD SALE
748 and 754 Westphal Ave. (Whitehall) June 15, 16 & 17, 9 to 5.

GARAGE SALE
June 16 & 17, Fri. & Sat., 9. dark. 736 Lancaster Ave. Reys.

BRASS bed $40 or best offer. Wallfex $1 roll; flocked wall paper $3 sqi. roll; new vinyl recliner $40, brand new kchn. chairs $5 ea. 253-5207.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small-use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. CONVENIENT FOOD MART

GARAGE SALE
Treasures collected by 10 families. 1746 Dorsetshire, Sharon Woods, Friday 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 3 pm.

STRAWBERRIES
Pick your own
End of season. Berries smaller. 29 cents lb. Call to see if patch is open.
SMITH'S
235-0749
3285 Watkins Rd.
Columbus, 43227

SEWING MACHINE-Singer zig-zag equipped in nice dressmakers stand. Only $36.80 cash or budget terms available. 221-4401.

FOR FATHER'S DAY-Ice buckets, wine racks, beautiful decanters, patio torches, outdoor Bar-B-Que accessories.
Colonial Fireplace Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(Next to J.C. Penneys)

2 CAR GARAGE for rent. East, 237-6924

1970 Wheel Horse tractor, 32 in. cutting mower, 38-in. snowplow blade, turf saving tires and chains. Asking $325. Excel. cond. 861-6555.

YARD SALE
June 16, 17, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Rear 528 N. Westmoor, 1 st. west of Hague, north of Valleyview. Pictures, china, mirror, chest, bed, antiques, much more.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., coppertone, gd. cond., $75. 886-1641.

HOTPOINT 18 CU. FT. REFRIG., $50. 231-6842.

20 in. POWER MOWER, 21-in TORO with new grass catcher, 21 in. LAWN-BOY with grass catcher. 262-2759.

REFRIG., range, washer, dryer, color TV, tank sweeper, air-conditioner. 235-7386, after 6 p.m.

30-in. Westinghouse elec. stove; Admiral refrig. Best offer. 274-1949, after 5 p.m.

BEXLEY GARAGE SALE
June 16, 17 & 18. Clothes, toys, misc. records, golf clubs. 2645 Bexley Park Rd.

Why buy?



Give us a half hour and we'll show you.

GEORGE ROBBINS
WESTLAND
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
3700 W. BROAD ST. 272-8100

GERMAIN-TOYOTA

'71 TOYOTA Mark II Wgn	$2450
'69 TOYOTA Mark II, 4-Dr	$1650
'71 TOYOTA Corona, 4-Dr., auto	$1950
'68 TOYOTA Corona, 4-Dr	$1350
'71 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, Cpe.	$1850
'70 TOYOTA Corolla, Wgn	$1450
'69 TOYOTA Corolla, 2-Dr.	$1300
'69 TOYOTA Hi-Lux, Pickup	$1450
'69 OPEL, 2-Dr.	$950
'67 MGB-GT	$1500
'64 MGB Convertible	$1050
'70 AMX, Auto., P.S., P.B.	$2095

GERMAIN-TOYOTA
2800 E. MAIN 236-8527



'71 VW CAMPER

This is the sportsmobile model in the VW camper line. This one has the full penthouse top. So you can sleep 4 adults comfortably. It is equipped with vent window shades, undercoating, AM radio, steering wheel glove, cigar lighter, plus all the necessary camping equipment. It has less than 11,500 miles on it so there is a lot of the original factory warranty of 2 years or 24,000 miles remaining on it. This will be the perfect 2nd car during the week and the perfect 1st car on the week ends and on vacations. Only $3895

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE!

DAVIDSON-GREEN, INC.
701 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-2509

'67 PLYMOUTH
BARRACUDA Spt. Cpe. Yellow & black. Priced right for quick sale. See Arko.
DEMO
'72 MUSTANG-Spt. roof, 351 auto, PS, PB, air, 900 miles. Save. ask for DENNIS HELLER
'71 PLYMOUTH
VALIANT DUSTER, 340, yellow, black, auto. trans., radio & heater. Very clean....$2399. Ask for ARKO
'69 SUNBEAM
ALPINE. 2 door. Radio. Sharp! Ask for DENNIS HELLER
DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

CLIFTON—CLIFTON—CLIFTON

SELECT FROM THE FINEST RECONDITIONED USED CARS IN TOWN

'72 JAVELIN 2-Dr. Hdtp. Like new. V-8, auto., P.S., air cond. Ivory finish, black vinyl top. Low miles. Guaranteed. Choice of 2 colors. SAVE

'71 PLYMOUTH Duster 2-Dr. Hdtp. 6-cyl., auto. trans. Individual seats. Navy blue, black vinyl top. .. $2195

'72 AMBASSADOR 2-Dr. Hdtp. Two tone tan finish, matching int. One owner, 360, V-8, auto. P.S., P.B., air cond. Radio, 3,000 mi. Only .. $3750

'72 GREMLIN 2-Dr., 6-cyl., auto. trans. Radio, whitewalls. Also air cond. Low miles. Choice of 3 colors. $2395

'70 JAVELIN 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto., P.S., center console. Air conditioned. $2195

'72 MATADOR 4-Dr., V-8, auto., P.S., air conditioned. Low miles. $3395

'67 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Green with ivory top. 6-cyl., stand. trans. Real nice. $695

'64 FALCON Station Wagon. Excellent cond. Guaranteed. $545

'69 RAMBLER American "440" Wagon. 6-cyl., automatic transmission. Radio. $1695

We are one of the leading dealers in certified mileage cars. See us first for an honest buy! The above cars have been checked completely in our shop and carry a 100% warranty.

DICK CLIFTON MOTORS
1390 W. BROAD 276-6537, 276-6538

CLIFTON—CLIFTON—CLIFTON

GREAT BUYS from GREAT GUYS

'70 KINGSWOOD 3-Seater, 350 V-8, AM radio, turbo-hydramatic, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, luggage rack, wire wheels and FACTORY AIR! $2895

'68 CHEVELLE SS "396". Turbo-hydramatic, console, P.S., P.B., Rally Wheels, Grecian green with contrasting vinyl roof. $1595

'70 IMPALA Custom Coupe, 350 V-8, AM radio, auto., P.W., FAC. AIR, Bronze finish with matching interior $2595

'69 MERCURY Monterey Convt. V-8, radio, auto., P.S., P.B., Binge red with contrasting black top & interior. Sharp as they come! $1695

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'69 FORD Gal 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. Sportsroof, V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, w-sw. tires $1695

'61 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, w-sw. tires, radio, factory air $1195

'68 VW 2-Dr. Sedan. X-tra clean formula vee, large tires $1395

'66 FORD Fairlane Wagon. 289 V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, air condition, radio, clean $1095

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'71 PONTIAC Executive Wgn. Full power plus FAC Air, lug. rack, White finish, new car trade. No. A-131 $2395

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'69 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-Dr. Hdtp., Green finish with vinyl roof, power & FAC Air. $2195

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'70 FORD Country Squire 16-Pass. Wgn. V-8, auto., P.S., FAC Air, lug. rack, Green finish. No. A-122 $2795

'70 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Full power plus FAC Air and vinyl roof. Gold finish. SHARP! No. A-104. $2595

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24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS

'71 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-Dr. Hdtp. Maroon with matching interior. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., FAC Air, radio, w-sw. tires $2838

'67 OPEL KADETT Wgn. Yellow with black int., 4-cyl. eng., 4-spd. Combine economy with style. SHARP! $812

'70 CHEVROLET Chevelle Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp., Silver with black vinyl top and interior. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., radio, w-sw. tires $2168

'70 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-Dr. Sedan. Dark green with matching interior. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., radio, w-sw. tires. Nice car for the wife! $1690

'66 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-Dr. Sedan. Blue with matching interior. 6-cyl. engine, 3-spd. trans., radio, w-sw. tires $767

'70 DODGE Coronet "440" 9-Pass. Wgn. Dark green with matching interior, V-8, auto. trans., P.S., FAC Air, radio, w-sw. tires. Perfect for the summer vacation. Vacation priced, too! $2269

'71 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-Dr. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., P. Seats, P. Dr. Locks, AM-FM, tilt wheel, rear defogger, FAC Air, Metallic finish with matching interior. WOW! This beauty won't last long. $3262

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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale
Many assorted items. 408 Wolfe Ave. Sat., June 17. 9 'till 9.

Gar. & Bake Sale
St. Ann's Hospital Guild No. 60, Sat., June 17. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2960 Bromfield Ct. (off Ravinswood Ct. and James). Avon bottles, glassware, items too numerous to mention.

For Sale
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ALMOST new Kroehler Diana sofa, green & gold; solid Mahogany double headboard, box springs. 231-3308.

GARAGE SALE
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CHAMBERS GAS RANGE, excel. cond., $75. 878-8262

SPECIAL SALE of items. Steam engines, one 4 HP; carnival glass, old telephones & parts; go-cart, antiques, many misc. items. Starts 4 p.m. Fri; Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. 451 Garden Heights (Westside)

YARD SALE
748 and 754 Westphal Ave. (Whitehall) June 15, 16 & 17, 9 to 5.

GARAGE SALE
June 16 & 17, Fri. & Sat., 9-dark. 736 Lancaster Ave. Reys.

BRASS bed $40 or best offer. Wallfex $1 roll; flocked wall paper $3 sqi. roll; new vinyl recliner $40, brand new kchn. chairs $5 ea. 253-5207.

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GARAGE SALE
Treasures collected by 10 families. 1746 Dorsetshire, Sharon Woods, Friday 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 3 pm.

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'68 TOYOTA Corona, 4-Dr	$1350
'71 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, Cpe.	$1850
'70 TOYOTA Corolla, Wgn	$1450
'69 TOYOTA Corolla, 2-Dr.	$1300
'69 TOYOTA Hi-Lux, Pickup	$1450
'69 OPEL, 2-Dr.	$950
'67 MGB-GT	$1500
'64 MGB Convertible	$1050
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4-Dr. Hdtp. Automatic, P.S., P.B., radio, factory air. Red finish with black vinyl top.

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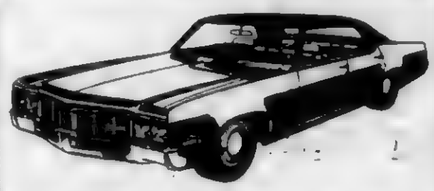
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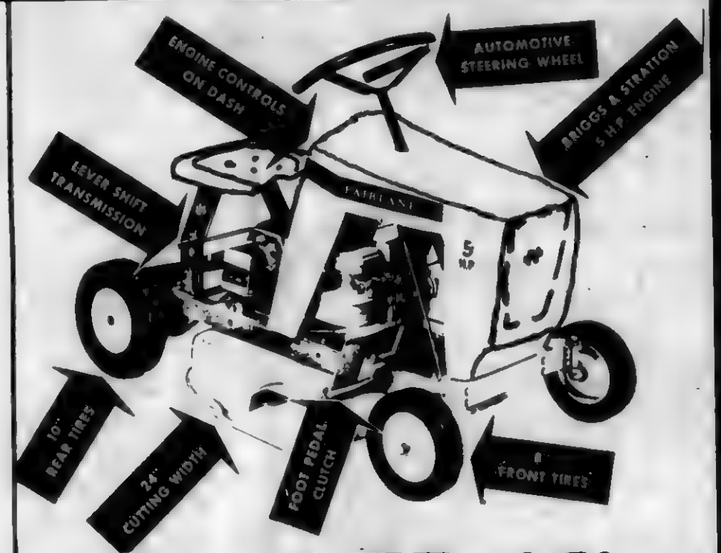
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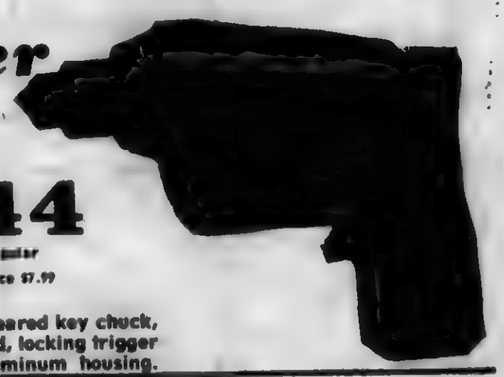
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1 per customer

Power House drill, geared key chuck, drills up to 1" in wood, locking trigger switch, die cast aluminum housing.

SPECIAL!

5 ft. rollabout caster bar

Tufted black vinyl front with padded edge on bar top. Can be moved easily yet is very stable when in use.

$7.99

Regular Price $99.00

3 position lounge recliner

$39.97

Regular Price $59.95

3 position lounger recliner in assorted colors. Vinyl covered. Complete with vibrator.



Big Boy gas charcoal brazier

Uses either natural or L.P. gas. Ideal for trailers and campers or table top B.B.Q. Gas hose not included.

$19.88

Hurry! Only 4 in stock.

Regular Price $29.97

four only



20" round hassock

20" round hassock in assorted vinyl covered colors.

$3.97

1 per customer

Regular Price $6.97

work bench legs



Regular Price $13.97

$9.97

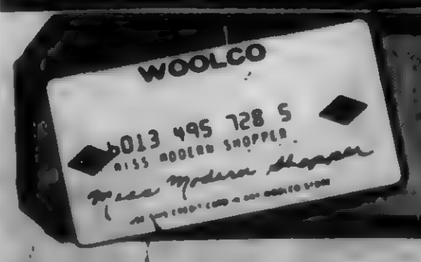
Make any size, any style work bench. Set up in just 6 easy steps. Ideal for workshop or hobby shop.

metal tool box

Blue all metal professional style tool box with lift-out tool tray. Rugged construction with single hasp style clasp which accomodates a padlock.

$2.27

Regular Price $4.57



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Bookmobile Schedule Set
See Page 6

Eastern Spectator

Gambling Is Major Business
See Page 10

Vol. XV No. 40 Total 816 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 21, 1972 | 15 Cents



A Flower For All Seasons

BEING BIG doesn't always count - especially if it is an entry in a flower show that calls for a miniature arrangement not to exceed five inches overall in height. Mrs. Donald (Patt) Hummer, Reynoldsburg, created this blue ribbon entry for the Maraber Heights Garden Club flower show in the "Undimmed By Human Tears" arrangement category. The vase is a Limoges and the flowers are Ageratum (a pretty blue) and white Privot. The arrangement just made it to the three inch mark, vase included. And that's the end of this short story. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

OPPOSE HIGH DENSITY COMPLEX

Residents Protest Land Rezoning

Residents in the vicinity of McNaughton Road between Broad and Main Streets are upset over the proposed rezoning of a 120 acre tract of land in the area and they are planning to let Columbus city council know.

The Columbus Development Commission recommended the land be rezoned from single family residential to multi-family residential despite objections of over 150 residents and it's own staff.

REQUESTS FOR the rezoning was made by the Equitable Development Corporation, which wants to land to be classified planned unit development.

James Feibel, an attorney representing the Triple R, a group of seven area civic associations, said his clients felt strongly about the rezoning and did not understand why the recommendation had been made over objections by the residents and the commission's own staff.

Feibel said the residents objected to the PUD classification for several reasons.

"THE SURROUNDING density as far as units per acre is concerned is much lower. To the south you have Olde Orchard, to the south west is Ravenwood and to the north west is Laurel Canyon.

"These are all subdivisions developed to a density of about two units per acre," Feibel said. He said this was according to Columbus' plan of requiring 20,000 square feet of lot per home.

"If the area between Board and Main is allowed to continue to develop as it has done in the past, there will be between 600 and 700 additional families moving into the area.

"IF THE proposed rezoning goes through, it will mean an additional 2,100 families moving into the area."

Feibel said this was the main objection of the residents in that this would mean a substantial change in the character of the area.

"Now the area is fairly rural and open and the people who live here want it to remain that way," the attorney said.

HE SAID THE same group owns land across the street to the west of the 120 acres and if they are allow PUD once, they may put it in across the street with an even higher density.

"The developer is planning to put the greatest density along McNaughton Road with seven plus units per acre. In the center of this complex they're proposing nine units per acre."

Feibel said, "There is a great need for single family lots in the east and this is one of the last places left."

HE SAID THE group objects to the high density and the poor land use, rather than to the PUD classification itself.

"We feel PUD has merit, but there are all kinds, varying by the number of units allowed per acre.

He said the opposition might not be so great if a lower density were proposed. "But they're asking for the greatest possible density and we feel this will substantially change the kind of area we have here now."

Feibel said he did not feel lack of services in the area would be a problem.

"THEY'RE BUILDING a new fire station on McNaughton Road and although it will only have one pumper, I don't think fires are a concern."

He also said recently the area seemed to have better police protection.

"I've been told that water and sewer can be supplied without much trouble, so we aren't concerned about this being a problem." He said schools would be a major problem but that was not an issue they were concerned with at present.

"WE OBJECT to poor land use and bad development planning."

Feibel said many residents felt that if the high density complex is allowed McNaughton will have to be widened to four lanes. "This would really change the area and make it another James Road or Karl Road, which is entirely uncharacteristic of the area presently."

Feibel said he had heard of no plans yet to widen the street but said he felt it was a very good possibility.

THE ATTORNEY said the next step is up to city council. He said the zoning question may come up in July or may be postponed until after the August vacation.

"We have no control over when it comes up, but when it does we will be there."

Feibel said he felt sure there would be a large number of east side residents on hand for the meeting.

"The civic associations come in contact in many ways and we have the sympathy of others not involved," Feibel explained. "They know that if bad zoning can happen to us it can also happen to them."

THE TRIPLE R (which gets its name from the zoning classification-restricted rural residential) represents Olde Orchard Civic Association, Ravenwood, Laurel Canyon, Yorkshire East and three Greenbriar associations.

'Cubbyhole Cooking' Debuts Inside Today

Are you one of those poor souls who have to cook for one, or maybe two? Maybe you live in a one bedroom apartment or a home from whence that once-big family has departed.

Let's face it, it's too much trouble to cook for one, or two. But is it really?

MYRNA MCCAULEY, debuting in today's Spectator with "Cubbyhole Cooking", doesn't think so.

Describing herself as "a perennial apartment dweller", Myrna obviously is familiar with the perils and shortcomings of "turn-around-and-duck" kitchenette life.

A food writer for several leading Midwest ad agencies and freelance author of cookbooks for General Mills and Western Publishing, Minneapolis-based Myrna should also find appeal with the harried homemaker who finds multiple mouths to feed.

WE INVITE you to try a taste of "Cubbyhole Cooking", beginning today inside your Spectator Newspaper.

We believe you'll find it quite digestable.

Main Street Merchants' Traffic Protest Fails

Fifty men and women representing the Main Street business community learned yesterday the Traffic and Transportation Commission of Columbus will not consider further alternatives to making Main Street one-way east.

On April 25, the businessmen and women of the area, represented by Attorney John Duffy presented an alternative to the proposal of making Main Street one way east and Town Street one way west to accomodate the traffic that will be generated during the construction of the Mound-Sandusky Interchange.

BASING their protest on the contention that cutting the traffic flow from the north and east will cause the strangulation and eventual death of their businesses, the merchants asked that Civic Center Drive be again made two-way, with traffic diverted north and south to Rich and Mound.

The Traffic Engineering Department has studied these two plans since April, and a third one which they considered as a compromise. The latter involved making Main east only to High Street and then two-way to Fourth.

According to computerized figures evolved by the State Highway Department and confirmed by Mid-Ohio Regional Planning, the first plan offers the best traffic flow.

THE SECOND plan, according to the engineers, would result in an impossible situation at Front and Rich, and the compromise proposal would result in a monumental traffic jam at Third and Main.

The conclusion was that only the first plan is feasible.

Duffy expressed the "bitter disappointment" of his clients and himself at the decision, stating it was totally irresponsible.

HE PLEADED with the Commission to realize that its concern should go beyond the people from the south and west parts of the county who want "to get somewhere in a car".

"There are also people from the north and east," he said. "What should be done is to determine what is best for Columbus and all its people."

Speaking of the 230 businesses on Main between High and Nelson Road, he stated the contemplated move wouldn't merely represent a short period of inconvenience for the community, but would eventually spell the end for the only downtown business area still alive--other than High Street.

DUFFY AND the business people present (who were quite vocal) repeatedly pointed to what has happened to Long Street since it was made a one-way street.

They also targeted in on the inconsistency of a city that talks about "saving downtown" and then attempts to destroy it.

Members of the group (one of whom claimed he has been doing business on Main Street for 68 years) stressed that though James Musick (chief of the Traffic Engineering) is an expert on traffic, he is not an expert on Downtown problems or on Main Street.

DUFFY reiterated more than once that the city plan undoubtedly was the best possible to insure the flow of traffic, but that the health of the business community was of greater importance--and that alternatives certainly could be found.

The owner of the Clean-A-Car Wash at 404 E. Main stated that the proposal would not only put him out of a job, but his 38 employes as well.

When Duffy stated that the businessmen could accept a parking ban on Main to create additional traffic lanes the engineers stated the present plans already include not only one-way traffic but no parking.

THOSE WITH interest in the health of the community also pointed to the exodus from the area that would occur as business worsened, and to the emptied buildings that would become slums.

Chairman Ralph Lehman stated that he realized that the businessmen would "hurt" for a couple years, but stated then they would "come back."

"I'm not convinced you will lose your businesses," he said. He also indicated that those who did fail would eventually be replaced by new businesses.

THIS LED to protests from the audience who called out, "We don't want to be replaced."

One young man who identified himself as being from the Inner City, stated he had only been in business for four months, and currently has a chance to survive.

"But if you change the traffic patterns for the benefits of the suburbanites, we don't have a chance," he stated.

MARTY Leiberman of the Ohio Furniture Co., stated he and his fellow businessmen had just weathered a mild recession during the past two years.

"Frankly, we can't stand a year or two of less business than we have," he said.

Musick, in defending his position, stated that as a traffic engineer he could make recommendations only in the interest of traffic flow.

STATING that he hoped the people were wrong in their evaluation of the trouble ahead, he stated, "If you want a people-decision rather than an engineering-decision, you'll have to go to the Commission--or the administration."

Apparently, either council or the administration is the only recourse left to the Main Street merchant.

Robert Kean of the Commission moved to reject the recommendations of the professionals and try to turn up an alternative plan.

HIS MOTION died for the lack of a second.

The consensus of the merchants was that many of the 50 businesses represented would be broke within a short time--and that the regeneration that has been seen on Main Street has been reversed by the Commission.

Early Deadline Set For July 5 Edition

Due to the upcoming shortened July Fourth weekend, The Spectator is announcing deadlines for its July 5th editions this week.

Since all departments of The Spectator Newspapers will close at noon Saturday, July 1 and the paper will be printed the following Monday (instead of the normal Tuesday press day), the following deadline for news submission must be observed:

ALL COPY FOR THE JULY 5 EDITION MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOON FRIDAY, JUNE 30. NO EDITORIAL COPY OR PICTURES CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT DATE FOR PUBLICATION IN THE JULY 5 EDITION.

Copy deadlines for the June 28 edition will be as always - - Friday noon for the Organizational Notes column and Monday noon for all other copy.

Eastland Board Approves Budget

The Eastland Joint Vocational District board of education last week approved a tentative budget of $1,558,297.66 for 1973 (January to December).

The budget hearing will be Tuesday, July 11 at 7 p.m. in the conference room at the center. It is expected that the Board will adopt the budget at a special meeting that night and submit it to the county auditor by July 30.

THE BOARD also heard from the Public Utilities Commision in regard to the gas usage problem. The board had previously been told by the Gas Company that it (the company) could not supply the new addition to the school with gas.

The PUCO letter from staff attorney Boyd B. Ferris, dated May 22, said in part "given the circumstances and the terms of the freeze ordered by the Commission there is no apparent way in which Columbia Gas could supply the new facility and still be in accord with the terms of the Commission's order."

The letter further stated "under the existing conditions it is not possible for the Commission to intervene informally on behalf of a consumer except in those cases where it appears that the Gas Company is not complying with the terms of the Commission's order."

Superintendent Ralph Hudson told the Board there appears to be no other appeal and the architect has been notified.

HUDSON told the Board the recent telephone survey and recommendations for future service were as follows: (1) The survey disclosed an average of 275 incoming calls per day and many times when all five lines were tied up; (2) Building program will require approximately 19 new stations; present system not capable of handling this capacity; (3) recommendation of Ohio Bell is to replace the present system with the 100 Series PBX and to add three additional trunk lines; (4) approximate increased cost would be $108.80 per month including additional lines and additional stations. Twenty-five touchtone telephones could be obtained for an additional $50 per month.

Hudson told The Spectator this week that the board had approved the new system and it would be installed in two stages with completion hopefully by Christmas.

In other Board action, the Board:

Received the Communications and Public Relations Report for the month of May.

Authorized student accident insurance for the 1972-73 school year with the Personal Service Insurance Company through the Murray and Sons Insurance Agency of Groveport. Insurance is optional with each student or family.

ADOPTED a policy regarding termination of a teacher's contract.

Employed three students for summer maintenance help.

Authorized two teachers to attend the National Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America Convention, July 9-13, at Roanoke, Virginia.



A Brighter Look At Tomorrow

STUDENTS IN Miss Cynthia Wilson's art class at Yorktown Junior High School, took a brighter look at the future in their final art project. The large banner was made by thirteen students in the class, with each student making an individual square and one student designing the background. The squares represent clean air and water, large forests with plenty of trees, and a better world for tomorrow. The banner is entitled "Maybe Tomorrow." The students are, back row, left to right; Debbie Brubaker, Linda Davis, Christy Michelbaugh; Dan Nelson, Griffin Halvas, Jan Lucius and Sheri Peters. In the front row, left to right are: Dana Rowe, Janet Hart, Laura Oty, and Lisa Outko. Students not pictured are Joanne Weiner and Laurel Antler.

JUN 1972

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

MAKES GIFT

The Nationwide Insurance Companies will make a $200,000 gift to Ohio State University.

Assigned

Airman David F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin E. Johnson, 943 S. Chesterfield Rd., Columbus, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Forbes AFB, Kan., for training and duty in the administrative field. Airman Johnson, a 1965 graduate of St. Charles Preparatory School, received his B.S. degree in 1971 from Ohio State University.

Speaking of Beauty

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A person never realizes how many friends he has until he rents a cottage at the beach.

GIBSON-DUNNICK

Vows Exchanged At St. Paul's

Miss Rhonda Mae Gibson and Mr. Steve A. Dunnick exchanged wedding vows Saturday, June 17, at the Saint Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. John Lang performed the wedding.

The former Miss Gibson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gobson, 1329 Elaine Rd. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dunnick, 3919 Conway Dr.

The bride wore a formal length gown of imported Chantilly lace over bridal taffetta. Her wedding dress was designed with a Sabrina neckline and Camelot sleeves and the lace bodice featured a sheer yoke and an arched waistlind, topping the bouffant silhouette skirts.

Miss Pam Ward was maid of honor and Mrs. Judy Bateman and Mrs. Lifda Cornwell were the bridesmaids. Becky Chapman served as flower girl.

Miss Pam Ward was maid of honor and Mrs. Judy Bateman and Mrs. Linda Cornwell were the bridesmaids. Becky Chapman served as flower girl.

Mr. Jim Dunnick, brother of the bridegroom was best man and seating the guests were the bride's brother, Mr. Rodney Gibson, Mr. Philip Fullerton and Mr. Dan Cornwall.

A reception at the Sheraton-Columbus followed the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and is associated with the State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. Mr. Gibson is a graduate of Eastmoor High School and is now attending Franklin University.

The newly-weds will make their home at 1197 S. Hamilton Rd.



MRS. STEVE A. DUNNICK

Vows Taken At Temple

Miss Susan B. Katz, of 106 E. Lane Ave., became the bride of Mr. Robert L. Levy, of 864 S. Hampton Rd., June 11 at Temple Tifreth Israel. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer performed the wedding rites.

Mrs. Levy is the daughter of Mrs. Ben Pollak of Fremont, Ohio and the late Mr. B. Katz. Mr. Levy is the son of Mrs. Barney Kershner of 864 S. Hampton Rd. and the late Mr. Walter Levy.

Mr. Kershner served as best man for his stepson while the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Katz, was maid of honor. Ushers were Dr. Paul Katz and Howard Shapiro.

Following a reception at Stoney Creek Country Club, the couple left for a Canadian honeymoon.

Mrs. Levy is a graduate of Ohio State University in Art Education while Mr. Levy holds a Masters degree from OSU in Microbiology.

Students InRecital

Sixteen students were presented in a piano recital last week by their instructor, Particia A. Bennett.

The students presented were:

Debbie Baker, a fifth year student; Carolyn Kelly a three year student and Ronald Castle, Stephanie Castle, Jadene Zwicker and Rhonda Stoneburner, all two year students.

Also presented were Maria C. Knapp, Christine Huffman, Kimberly Holmes, Barbara Jester, Anne Roeder, Shelley Lanzer, Amy McGrew, Sharon Debold, Laurie Huffman, and Joyce Yates.

Elected To Posts

Bexley High's Barbara A. Mason and Whitehall-Yearling's Lester E. Carr III have been elected to posts at Girls and Boys State, being conducted this week at Capital University and Ashland College respectively.

Miss Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mason of 176 N. Ardmore Rd., is filling the post of mock City Board of Education member while Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Carr, Jr. of 4162 Powell, is acting in the capacity of a city councilman.

Boys and Girls States are annually sponsored by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary. Miss Mason was co-sponsored by the Bexley Lions Club.

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Borden CREAMORA	16 oz.	.69
Borden ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	21 oz.	.83
Kraft GRAPE JELLY	32 oz. reg .69	.49
Nabisco OREO COOKIES	15 oz.	.47
Nabisco TRISCUITS	9 oz.	.49
Hawaiian PUNCH	46 oz.	3 for .97
Kleenex Man Size FACIAL TISSUE		3 for .99
Bold LAUND. DET.	fam. size	$2.39
New Jello SOFT SWIRL PUDDINGS		2 for .49
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Seven Columbusites Among T & C 'Best'

Twelve winners in four classes (including seven from the Columbus area) took top honors last weekend at Town and Country Shopping Center's 15th annual Sidewalk Arts and Craft Show.

A total of 126 artists and craftsmen from Ohio and bordering states competed for $570. in cash prizes and ribbons.

Selected "best" by judge Walter M. Chapman were: PROFESSIONAL ARTS - Robert Brubaker (Greenville), Leland McClelland (Columbus) and Donald Peake (Columbus);

PROFESSIONAL CRAFTS - Thomas Kerr (Columbus), Don Switzer (Hamilton, Ill.) and Gary Heider (Cleveland Mgts.);

AMATEUR ARTS - Sue Scott (Granville), Jo Ann Bradley (Gahanna) and Frank Kindberg (Perrysburg, Ohio);

AMATEUR CRAFTS - Explorer Post 335 (Columbus), K. P. Kimball (Columbus) and Barbara Zieve (Columbus).

New Veep

Dr. Donna Nagely, of 2676 Carmon Point Ct., has been named Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs at Capital University.

Dr. Nagely, who holds degrees from Kansas Wesleyan and OSU, has served as director of Capital's counseling center service since 1970, and willcontinue to serve part-time in the counseling area.


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It Was A Grand Old Flag Day

THE FLAG WAS THE STAR OF THE SHOW at Bexley's annual Flag Day celebration at the Jeffrey Mansion last week. The event is sponsored by the Bexley Celebrations Association. This year's guest speaker was State Senator Donald E. "Bus" Lukens. Also on hand for the celebration was the Bexley Police Department's Honor Guard, and a lot of young people and their parents to enjoy the activities and the ice cream.

Students Attend Camp Enterprise

Eighty-two students from 37 area high schools attended Camp Enterprise, a Freedoms Foundation award-winning program providing students with a chance to explore the nature, development and opportunities of the free enterprise system, last weekend at Camp Mary Orton.

The camp, sponsored by the Columbus Rotary Club, consists of a series of seminars and keynote addresses by Columbus businessmen on various topics of careers and business management.

Area attendees included: Jack McKelvey, of 1507 Barnett Rd., and Brad Tharp, of 3023 E. Mound St. (both of Eastmoor High), Michael Bateson, of 5066 Lindora Dr., Terrence Potts, of 1323 Walshire Dr., N., and Clifford Treyens, of 4618 E. Livingston Ave. (all of Walnut Ridge High), John Summers, of 1921 Orlando Dr., and Joe Manzello, of 4124 Mayflower Blvd. (both of Bishop Hartley High), Gregory Knight, of 319 Madison St., Kevin Green, of 5966 Ebright Rd., Canal St. (all of Groveport-Madison High) and Patrick Phillips, of 79 S. Dawson Avd., and Dean Pedon, of 2421 Plymouth Ave. (both of Bexley High).

Committee Appointments Are Made

Four area residents have been given committee appointments for the Board of Trustees of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children by Board president E.W. Harmon.

Committee appointees include Mrs. Joseph VanHeyde, of 525 Enfield Rd. (annual meeting and social events committee and welfare services committee), Robert Y. Dienst, of 55 Meadow Park (budget and personnel committee, fund development committee), Fraysher Ferguson, of 2534 Floribunda Dr. (camping committee) and William O. Anderson, of 54 S. Cassingham Rd. (services and programs committee).

All 4 Junior Highs To Get Improvements

(EDS. NOTE — Improvements for three East-area junior high schools were inadvertently left our of a story outlining CPS superintendent John Ellis' bond issue recommendations published in last week's Spectator. They are shown below):

EASTMOOR - remodeling to include a second home economics room and Learning Center improvements.

JUNIOR HIGHS

JOHNSON PARK - addition to provide new Learning Center and expansion of the lunchroom, remodeling to include conversion of the existing library for instructional spaces and teacher work and storage areas.

SHERWOOD - additional classrooms, remodeling to include expansion of the Learning Center provision for second art and home economics rooms, and improved heating and ventilation (including partial cooling).

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Five Named To Stelson Board Posts

Five East Side residents have been elected to the 1972-'73 Board of Trustees of the (Stelios M.) Stelson Foundation.

Stelson, recently returned from a round-the-world goodwill and fact-finding tour, heads the Foundation whose primary function is collecting and shipping medical, scientific journals and biological information to research institutions overseas.

New area officers include: John Loehnert, of 120 N. Cassingham Rd. (vice-president), Frank E. Boyd, of 2830 Kingsrowe Ct. (public relations director) and board members Ray Dauber, 1870 Defford Ct., M.M. Carothers, 328 N. Remington Rd. and August Simmons, 775 Chesterfield Rd.

AT FT. SILL

Army Private Thomas M. Schmidt, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Schmidt, 2504 Sherwood Rd., recently was assigned to Ft. Sill, Okla. Schmidt is a '69 Bishop Hartley High graduate.

DIETERS

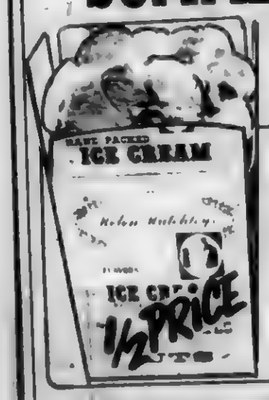
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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

JUN 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

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Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

National Editorial Blue Ribbon Newspaper

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 21, 1972

Great Mail Robbery

Great things were expected with the reorganization of the United States Postal Service.

It appears that the greatest things to be realized so far are rate increases.

The premise that the Postal Service should strive for greater efficiency and at least a smaller deficit is well and good, but it appears the Postal Commission might just be pricing itself out of the business–and throwing the publishing world into bankruptcy.

The eight-cent stamp for first-class mail initiated last year was no pleasure to those using first-class mail regularly, and the persistent rumor that such stamps will be priced at 10 cents next year is bad news.

Yet, no business is likely to close its doors because of a 25 per cent hike in first-class mail rates.

Unfortunately, this is not true when the second-class hike anticipated to be authorized this month by the Postal Service governors goes into effect.

The Postal Rate Commission shaved down a recommened increase from $193.5 million to $172 million over the next five years.

But the ultimate increase is still a whopping 127 percent. Publishers ranging from giants such as Time Inc. to off-beat publications such as the Realist to apolitical periodicals such as the Cat Fancy Magazine are protesting to the high heavens.

Even Billy Graham, in behalf of the religious press, asks if the Post Office Department, in the name of economy, is attempting to "tax the exercise of religious freedom".

Only last year Congress issued a statement that the "The Postal Service shall have as its basic function the obligation to provide postal service to bind the nation together through the personal, educational, literary and business correspondence of the people."

Currently House Postal Service subcommittee hearings are underway in Washington. Publishers are lobbying for some Congressional brakes to be placed on the Postal Service before the concept that the cost of mail shall not be prohibitive is irretrievably lost.

How far can economy be touted before it becomes a greater problem than the deficit which the Postal Department annually rings up?

If a private industry announced, in the time of wage and price controls, it was more than doubling its prices the wrath of Washington–and labor would descend.

Somehow, the statements of the Postmaster General that such second-class mail rate hikes are required to put service on an equitable basis do not ring true.

The proposed rate increase would shove delivery costs for a half-pound magazine to more than a nickel a copy. Currently private enterprise is doing a nice job of delivering advertising and promotional materials at $33 a thousand items.

It can be assumed such firms are not in business on a non- profit basis.

Rather than routinely raising rates with the abandon of a compulsive gambler raising the ante in a poker game, could the Postal Department consider cost-saving procedures?

For example, just how important is it that residential mail be delivered daily? The world didn't fall apart when such delivery was cut from twice to once a day a few years ago.

History buffs may recall that the ill-fated Pony Express which operated just before the Civil War charged their customers $5 a letter. As might have been anticipated, the company was out of business in about 18 months.

In 1947 a three-cent stamp was issued commemorating the 100th anniversary of Joseph Pulitzer's birth.

It read, "Our Republic and its press will rise or fall together."

It would be fortunate if Morris Udall, of Arizona, who is presiding over the hearings in Washington this week, would weigh those words carefully.

BDC, Another Victim

The Blackman's Development Center in Columbus appears doomed to be written in those annals reserved to record the story of noble experiments that failed.

Failure is always dismal, but when that failure ends brilliant promise, it becomes tragic.

BDC failure in Columbus is particularly tragic because the local Center was regarded as a "valuable and legitimate drug treatment program for area residents" by the Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation Board.

The Center is the victim of alleged misuse of federal monies at the BDC Center in Washington D.C.

Actually, the local center has been tried and found guilty because of questionable action of an organization with which it has little in common other than a name.

The local Mental Health Board had little choice but to comply with the federal edict to write BDC out of its program. Failure to do so would sacrifice a $6.7 million grant which is earmarked to support the county's Comprehensive Drug Program.

This program involves the Open Door Clinic, the Ohio Bureau of Drug Abuse clinic, the Franklin County Mental Health Association and the Franklin County Settlement House Council.

Too much is at stake to refuse to jettison BDC.

Regrettable as the fate of BDC is, it might serve a useful purpose.

It certainly emphasizes that what Washington giveth, Washington can taketh away.

Model Cities should make particular note of this truth. The city probe by auditor Hugh Dorrian of a $68,700 survey brought out some figures that could cause some additional lid-flipping in Washington.

According to Dorrian's audit, Community Trainers Inc. of Cleveland charged Model Cities $79.69 each for 862 interviews with community residents to learn what they thought about the program.

As astronomical as this figure is (Gallup would have been out of business decades ago at this rate), the sub-contractor's fee appears even further out of this world.

The Pehnix Computer Co. contracted to handle the computerizing of the survey results for $21,000.

Even after the president of the company, Dr. H. Marks Richard of the OSU faculty, charged his company $7,000 for his services at the rate of $500 a day and rented 23 minutes of computer time from Ohio State (a total of $500.95) the company stood to make (before taxes) a 39 per cent profit on the face of the contract.

The probe makes it unlikely the fantastic profit will get beyond the paper stage since Dorian states the final payment will be withheld until the contract is renegotiated.

And a few thousand bucks down the drain really shouldn't make a ripple in the sea of funds that have gone into anti-poverty programs.

But it could be that type of thinking that led to Washington's BDC being caught with its audit down.

Newsman License

By JANE ROBINSON

The adage that figures don't lie but liars figure is dog-eared.

Yet it remains valid, and could well be joined by a collary warning to the gullible–facts make news, but new s is not necessarily factual.

Literally millions of Americans (including, of course, Spiro Agnew) have been appalled to see the "Wonderful World of Color" splash the nation's T-V screens with the brilliant hues of distortion.

The brush used is that of political or philosophical bias and my spleen–for one–would rest more easily if I were assured my fellow viewers are not "color blind" and are consistently able to sort fact from fancy.

Furthermore, newspapers and news magazines are not lily-white in their presentation of current events. In addition to the pressures of publishers, journalists are as inclined to have as many opinions as "the man on the street" and often fail to confine these opinions to the editorial pages.

It is quite possible that some flagrant abuse of the privileges of the press triggered a state legislature to make the recent outrageous proposal that newsmen be licensed.

Although the frailities of the news media are self-evident, the idea of licensing those who report to the public on its government–by the government –is comparable to prescribing the guillotine for a headache.

Freedom of the press is constitutionally guaranteed, and the day that freedom is lost every U.S. citizen should go into mourning for the Fourth Estate.

The proposal to license newsmen is justified on the theory that standards of knowledge and performance should be set in journalism as in other professions such as law and medicine.

On the surface, this premise seems fair enough–although it discounts the fact that editors and station managers are notoriously intolerant when it comes to incompetence.

The hidden chancre of the proposal, however, is not on the surface, but lies in the threat of surveillance of the news by government.

It is the role of the press to be ever vigilant over those who, with legislative, executive and judicial powers, shape the common weal.

Were this role to be reversed, the press would merely be the instrument of the state. Behind the Iron Curtain this has become reality–and freedom of the press is a farce.

And it could happen here.

Perhaps the legislator's proposal is a timely one.

It can well serve to warn us all to be a little more objective and strive always to "tell both sides of the story" before we are irrevocably muzzled.

Where She Stops, Nobody Knows



Too Many Cooks

It has been stated that a society of angels would need a system of government to avoid chaos.

True as this may be, government has a tendency to propagate itself to the point it becomes a part of the problem rather than a solution.

Government has only one basic function–that of delivering services to the people. Today, the cost of these services in Ohio stand at record levels while the quality of the services remains, at best, on an even keel.

Gov. John Gilligan has turned up the fact that over the years the state has managed to create 366 separate geographic districts for administering various state programs.

But appalling as that figure is, it seems almost insignificant when it is considered that 3,200 units of local government have been established at the local level.

Each of the units operate through public funding and obviously the Ohio tax pie begins to crumble when it is sliced paper-thin.

Testimony to this is given with every financial crisis reported. Cities are bankrupt and counties flounder to keep afloat.

What's wrong?

Gov. Gilligan believes that there are too many cooks in the kitchen.

In an effort to save the broth he has created a commission on Local Government Services to study the structure of local government "with an eye toward updating and upgrading the service our citizens want and deserve."

He has charged the members with four specific tasks.

These involve evaluation of the present responsibility for delivering service at various governmental levels and the constitutional and legislative restraints presently limiting efficient performance, examination of local government's financial capabilities, and a study of the interrelationships of all government within the state.

In each charge he asks recommendations not merely for change, but for improvement.

The commission has a monumental job ahead, but no land is cleared until the first ax is swung.

If the Commission can chop the State of Ohio free of the bureaucratic maze that has sprung up over the years the act will be a new breed of ecology.

The financial resources of Ohio will be saved from the law of diminishing returns.

Xerox And Aspirin

Corporate headaches can reach vast proportions– and the Xerox Corporation has a Gargantuan one.

And, though we offer our sympathy and the analgesic at our disposal (cooperation), we certainly will not be heartless enough to suggest the company take an aspirin.

Such an offer would certainly send Xerox officials into the screaming meanies–because aspirin is part of the problem.

Not too many years ago Aspirin was a brand name until it became a part of the language. A headache pill and aspirin became synonmous, and Aspirin lost its Capital A and its original manufacturer lost its brand name.

Xerox is facing the same fate and is making a valiant struggle to retain its trademark.

Today, people are beginning to refer to any copy machine or the copies it reproduces as "Xeroxes." Bosses tell their secretaries to " have this Xeroxed" as glibly as they say "Bring me a couple of aspirin."

Xerox officials are entreating people to "copy" things and not to "Xerox " them, to make "copies" not "Xeroxes" and to make the copies on the "Xerox copier" not the "Xerox."

They claim the "Xerox" trade name used on everything the company makes (including textbooks and computers) is precious and people abuse can end in its loss.

When one thinks of how Aspirin became aspirin, it is easy to see why the company is claiming it has the biggest headache in the world.

Sometimes fame can become a migraine.

Confused, Will?

Will Rogers often claimed that all he knew was what he read.

Well, today the rough-hewn humorist might be confused just what to believe—if he read the mail that comes across an editor's desk.

One day recently we received a news letter from Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie directing attention to the "big news" on the food front.

Citing statistics from the Department of Agriculture, Wylie informed his readers retail food prices have dropped four percent since February and that the decline will continue.

He specifically quoted the Department in showing a stabilization in beef prices and a 14.4 percent drop in vegetable prices.

The same day the Ohio AFL-CIO publication "News and Views" arrived.

It was headlined "Food Prices to Go Up Higher."

Labeling the price controls as designed to hurt working families, the labor letter stated that food prices are expected to increase by four percent within the next few months.

Claiming that President Nixon has come up with more experiments than "a mad scientist trying to make his unacceptable formula a success", the AFL-CIO charges his ingredients have exploded and the Nixon economic controls are a failure.

The release ends on a note of woe that paychecks are frozen while food prices are not.

Now what would Will Rogers know after hearing from Mr. Wylie and the Ohio AFL-CIO?

Letters To The Editor

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Monday noon prior to publication date for publication in that week's edition.

'Pays Only Lip-Service'

To the Editor:

Governor Gilligan, having now accepted that which has not been offered to him (namely, the Democratic vice-presidential slot) will no doubt glory in his off-handed comparison of himself with Kennedy at a statehouse press conference last week.

Gilligan said he thought a McGovern-Kennedy ticket would be strong-but that he wasn't prepared to say it would be the strongest the Democrats could offer, which seems to mean that a McGovern-Gilligan ticket would be even stronger.

Senator Kennedy, "who would not exclude the possibility of accepting the vice-presidential nomination" has failed to mention Gilligan, for reasons which may follow Gilligan's endorsement of Muskie, or any one of a number of other Gilliganisms.

The problem is, of course, that Governor Gilligan pays only lip-service to the people of Ohio, while wildly seeking a chair in the White House. How can a man except to gain the respect of a nation, who has lost the respect of his state?

David M. Hutchison
3566 E. Main St.

YOUTH *Rostrum*

IN WHAT WAYS HAS HIGH SCHOOL LIVED UP TO YOUR EXPECTATIONS? DO YOU FEEL GENERALLY HAPPY OR DISENCHANTED WITH YOUR EXPERIENCE? WHY?

This Week's Respondents:
Worthington High School

I am not really sure what being in high school is like: I feel as though I'm a member of a middle school or junior high school, instead of feeling like a member of the freshman class at Worthington High School. Since I am a freshman, I go to school in Kilbourne, which is located up Granville Road from the main campus. The attitude of some people is that since we're slightly separated from the main campus, we're not really part of the high school. Sometimes our class is excluded from assemblies and other activities because we're housed up the road. I hope since the bond levy has passed that the high school building will be expanded so that the freshman class will again become a true part of the high school. -JEFF BROWN.

High school has lived up to all my expectations It has given me a chance to broaden my social life and it has crammed a lot of facts and useful knowledge (or called that) into my head. I think Worthington High School is very education prone, in fact a little too much. The only real downfall is that the school doesn't think of us as human, we are just a punched out card. The school also doesn't trust any student which is wrong. They should give us a chance to prove ourselves. I am generally happy with my experiences as far as my living experiences as much or less than my learning experiences. I feel the high school needs improvement, but doesn't everything. - BETH OLMSTED

High school has been an exciting new experience. It was hard getting used to Kilbourne (the old building), and disappointing being separated from the high school. Being separated from the main campus made it harder to get used to high school life. The subject material has been more difficult, but it has also been more challenging. There are many different clubs and extracurricular activities to participate in. By particiating in these activities a sense of pride and class spirit develops. The fun, hard work, and excitement of performaning a musical concert, making an athletic team, participating in class elections and receiving academic honors have all helped to make mx first year of high school a memorable one. - LYNN STRATEMEYER

I expected high school to be basically the same, learning-wise, as the middle school. You would still have classes every hour, (except for lunch) and the format would be the same. But the outlook I had was that it would be a little bit more exciting and challenging. And it was. It was not just the everyday drab classes after class routine. It was different. You didn't get the feeling that today was the same as yesterday. There were some new activities going on almost every week. There were clubs and athletic activities after school and other various things. I agree that some days were pretty dull, but usually I enjoyed it. I think that next year when I am at the main high school, and mixed in with older classmen, I will like it even better. - KIM DEATON

Although I am a freshman, I don't feel as if I'm in high school. The only difference between this year and last is that I was able to choose my courses this year. The rules at Kilbourne are not the same as those at the main campus which I feel is unfair because they keep telling us "Even though you're not on the main campus, you're part of the high school." If the freshmen were down at the main campus, I doubt very seriously that there would be special rules for us. I for one am glad the bond issue passed, and hope that the future, when all four classes are "under one roof" the freshmen will be as equal as the rest. -BECKY RUPP

I can't say whether high school so far has proved to be enchanting or not, because since the freshmen are secluded from the main campus I don't feel like I am a part of the high school. The main campus and Kilbourne both have their own activities such as dances, football games, basketball games and wrestling matches. Kilbourne is not treated like a high school, but merely like a middle school. Even if I were part the high school, it would be hard for me to say whether I am enchanted with it or not, because after being in high school for only one year, and having three more years to go I don't have a very good picture in my mind of what it is really like. - PAM SUDDENDORF.

In life I have always expected there to be ups and downs. As I heard more and more about the high school, I thought that it was going to be a real let down, something that wasn't going to be any different or any fun. But I was wrong. To me high school is a really fun thing. Sure it is a lot of work but think of what I got out of all my work. In high school they teach us to think on our own. Instead of rushing into something, they teach us to investigate and put our ideas and thoughts together. People say it's too much work and that it's too time consuming. It's true, it is work, but isn't all of life hard work? If I don't get into the habit of hard work now, then I'll never get anywhere in life. Although I have only had one year of high school, I think it's pretty great. - JEFF SLIDER

Kilbourne has been an overall let down in the field of sports, my main concern. It has been a disgrace. The gym facilities are shabby and rundown. Although we had a good basketball team the conditions made us all start to hate the game. Opposing teams couldn't believe the locker rooms or even the gym compared to the new places all around the OCC. The baseball fields were a great improvement. But the uniforms were disgusting. The only matching things were the hats and we all had to buy those. We played the first half of the season with two or three unbroken bats, all the wrong sizes. I don't blame this at all on the coaches. If the athletic department weren't such penny pinchers, maybe Worthington sports could greatly improve at the ninth grade level. - J. THOMAS

High school has lived up to my minor expectations, such as difficult exams, one or two "unfeeling" teachers, and meeting new people. But my experiences as a freshman at Worthington High School has disenchanted me. Though separated from the upper three grades, we had crammed down our throats that freshmen were part of the high school. We were told freshmen could not have a smoking area nor use the smoking area on the main campus. As the high school newspaper was sold to freshmen, not one freshmen opinion appeared in that newspaper. And, though several freshmen were honored at a sports assembly held on the main campus, freshmen were not permitted to go. Are freshmen only parttime high school students? - STEPHANIE K. WHITE.

So far this year High School has not been one of my favorite experiences. Most of the teachers are expecting fantastic work, which most students are not able to do. They think only of themselves, and pile on homework, and give hard exams. Some teachers are expecting us to work every minute, and yet as soon as they have a chance, they count you down. There are few that don't. The teachers encourage us students to be inafter school activities and clubs, but we can not, because we get bogged down with homework, even on holidays. I feel that is pushing it too far. The freshmen are expected to be part of the actual High School. The teachers, supervisors, and upper classmen tell us we are, but do not treat us that way. For example, the sports awards were given at the High School. A few freshmen received awards, but the actual freshmen class was not allowed to attend the awards assembly. Sometimes I really wonder if we are really part of the High School. - JAN EHOMAN

Ayers Recipient Of Culler Prize

Lew L. Ayers, of 3075 Scottwood Rd., is one of four Miami University freshmen named as a 1972 recipient of the Joseph Culler Prize in Physics.

Ayers, who is majoring in physics in the College of Arts and Science at Miami, was selected in a total group of ten students singled out for this honor.

The Culler Prizes are given annually to first and second year students majoring in physics in recognition of their academic excellence and record in their major field.

Ayers is a graduate of Eastmoor High School and the son of Robert C. Ayers.



Ellis Accepts For Eastmoor

COLUMBUS SCHOOL Superintendent John Ellis (center) accepts a $1000. check from Ohio National Bank president Walter Mercer and Mrs. Julie Martyn, of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. public relations department, on behalf of Eastmoor High School. Eastmoor's team recently won the '71-'72 "In The Know" competition and received the scholarship money from the program's co-sponsors. The WBNS-TV program returns for its sixth season next fall with Walnut Ridge and St.Charles vying in the opener.



At ODC Forum

WARREN E. VOGEL, personnel manager of Western Electric, will highlight business' viewpoints on higher education as a basis for discussion and curriculum suggestion during the first Ohio Dominican College Business - Industry Curriculum Forum tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the ODC campus. Vogel resides at 1862 Riverdale.

All About People

CECILIA S. BLOOM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Bloom of 184 Stanwood Rd., has been tapped as a member of Pi Delta Phi (French honorary fraternity) at Denison Univeristy. Miss Bloom is a junior.

MARK A. BOOKSPAN, of 71 S. Cassady Ave., was among 28 students who comprised the first graduating class from the Medical College of Ohio last week. Bookspan will continue his professional training at the University of Arizona Hospital.

CAROLINE L. VONSTADE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. VonStade of 189 N. Parkview Ave., was among 81 graduates at the 85th Commencement exercise at The Madeira School (Greenway, Va.) recently. Miss VonStade will enter Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. this fall.

DANIEL FOX, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Fox of 128 S. Ardmore Rd., was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree recently during Commencement exercises at Yeshiva (N.Y.) University.

GREG SEELINBINDER, of 3493 Noe-Bixby Rd., was one of seven County 4-Hers who represented 2300 fellow 4-Hers at the 55th Ohio 4-H Club Congress last week at OSU. Greg is a four-year member of the Can-Win Livestock 4-H Club.

OFF VIETNAM

Navy Seaman Apprentice Donald C. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Moore of 4667 E. Main St., is off the South Vietnamese coast aboard the USS Mullinnix, a destroyer homeported at Norfolk, Va.

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JUN 1972

Two Eastmoor Grads Receive ROTC Grants

Two recent Eastmoor High School graduates have received four-year ROTC scholarships and will attend OSU next fall.

Recipient of an Army ROTC scholarship is John B. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fowler of 484 Napoleon Ave.

Classmate Robert B. Neeshan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Neeshan of 658 S. Waverly, will be attending Ohio State on an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

THEY'LL HELP

The Internal Revenue Service has restored the requirement that employers provide Forms W-2 to former employees within 30 days after final wages are paid.



Takes Post

AL SHERIDAN, senior grain accountant for Landmark since 1957, has been named office manager of the Teeters Packing Company. Sheridan, who holds degrees from OSU and Bliss College, has been with Landmark since 1947. He and Mrs. Sheridan live at 2851 Bryden Rd.



To Graduate

MISS THERESA L. GEORGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny George of 4375 Kumler Dr., will graduate from the Riverside-White Cross School of Nursing Friday (8 p.m.) in ceremonies at Battelle Memorial Institute. Miss George, a graduate of Bishop Hartley High, also attended OSU.



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4340 E. Main Street 235-1736
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WITH THIS AD

Bexley Playground News

CASSINGHAM

Cassingham Playground had over 130 participants register for playground activities the first few days. Wednesday evening the kids participated in a playground clean up. All who participated in the clean up received candy prized.

Sign up for inter-playground competition in girls softball, boys whiffleball and basketball, and co-ed volleyball.

A family volleyball night will be started on Thursday, June 22 and will continue throughout the summer on Thursday evenings. Come to the playground for more information.

The Kassingham Kids have begun preparing for Marathon Day (June 23rd). The "Kids" will be tie dying their shirts and sign up for the Marathon activities.

MARYLAND

Maryland Playground was in full swing as they registered over 100 kids. Under the expert direction of Coach Cindy Conley, the kick ball team survived a four run rally in the last inning to defeat the Cassingham team 10-7.

Larry Wilson swept the 10-lap marathon and the drag races on Bike Day last Thursday. Charlie Salva drove the "pace car", a red 1969 tricycle!

Thursday, June 22 is the date set for the playground Bake Sale. The proceeds will be used toward the 4th of July Float.

Wednesday's Scavenger Hunt will begin at 7 p.m. The kids will be knocking on doors in the Maryland area to collect uncanny articles of all sorts. Your cooperation is welcomed.

Monday, June 26th there will be a bubble-gum blowing contest at 6 p.m. Parents are expected to compete in this nostalgic event, as well as the kids.

Girls' softball teams (ages 9-15) will begin playing the week of the 26th, also.

MONTROSE

The first week with the Montrose gang was great fun, with over 100 registered the first three days. Leaders Mike and Patti are already looking forward to a fun-filled summer. First week events included a car wash (courtesy of Bexley Humble) with all the kids joining in and helping as best they could (soap, soap everywhere). We thank all who brought in their cars, as the money will be used to help defray cost of the 4th of July float.

Friday night was the family picnic and featured a kickball game with the parents vs. the kids, and lots of fried chicken.

Monday was the playground Bake Sale, always a big success, and Tuesday night we tie-dyed our tee shirts for the Marathon Day contests on June 23rd. Marathon Day featuresunusual games and contests with teams from each playground competing for the trophy, and will be held at Jeffrey Park starting at 10 AM. Let's make Montrose No. 1!

Thursday, June 22 we will have another car wash at Humble Station at 3 p.m. - bring in your dirty cars!

FOUR STOPS ADDED

Bookmobile Schedule Set

With four new East area stops added to its itinerary, the library's summer Bookmobile opened its "on-the-road" schedule this week.

The four new "stops" include: Berwick Shopping Center (Monday, July 3, 17, 31 and Aug. 14, 28, from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m.), Green Briar Farm, Flintlock and Conestoga (Thursdays, June 22, July 6, 20, Aug. 3, 17, 31, from 2 to 2:45 p.m.), York Plaza (Thursdays, June 29, July 13, 17, Aug. 10, 24, from 1 to 3 p.m.) and Town and Country Shopping Center (Wednesdays, June 28, July 12, 26, Aug. 9, 23, from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.).

Here's the remainder of the schedule (pertaining to East Spectator areas):

THURSDAYS, JUNE 22, JULY 6-20, AUG. 3,17, 31

OLDE ORCHARD (Barberry Ln.-Chinaberry Ln.), 9:30-10:30 a.m.; LAURAL CANYON (Revere Rd-Forestview Dr.), 10:45-11:30 a.m.; YORKSHIRE (York Ln.-Lonsdale), 1-1:45 p.m.; CATALPA PARK (bottom of the hill), 9:30-10 a.m.; WALNUT—BIXBY ESTATES (Majestic Pl. turnaround), 10:30-11:15 a.m.; LEAWOOD GARDENS ONE (Duffield-Aragon), 12:45-1:30 p.m.; LEAWOOD GARDENS TWO (Huxley Ct.), 2-2:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS, JUNE 23, JULY 7, 21 AUG. 4, 18, SEPT. 1

BERWICK (at school), 9:30-10 a.m., THE VILLAGE TWO (Meridian-New Village Rd.), 10:30-noon; THE VILLAGE ONE (Heath Ct. turnaround), 1:30-2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, JULY 12, 26, AUG. 9, 23

WILLIS PARK THREE (school yard), 9:30-10:45 a.m.; WILLIS PARK TWO (Teddy-Manfeld), 11 a.m.-noon; LEAWOOD GARDENS THREE (Dickens-Country Club), 9:30-10:45 a.m.; WILLIS PARK ONE (Little Plum-McAllister), 11 a.m.-noon; WALNUT RIDGE HEIGHTS (Belfast-Shady Lane), 1:15-2:15 p.m.

THURSDAYS, JUNE 29, JULY 13, 27, AUG. 10, 24

PINE HILLS ONE (Orlando Court), 9:30-10:45 a.m.; PINE HILLS TWO (Brinwood Ct. turnaround), 11-11:45 a.m.; SHADY LANE (Rodney-Amesbyry), 9:30-11:30 a.m.; COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE (Colgate-Vanderbilt), 1-2:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS, JUNE 30, JULY 14, 28, AUG. 11, 25

JAMES ROAD (school yard), 1:15-2:15 p.m.

MONDAYS, JULY 3, 17, 31, AUG. 14, 28

ASHBURY HEIGHTS ONE (Graystone-Glengate), 9:30-10:15 a.m.; ASHBURY HEIGHTS TWO (Trenton-Wingate), 10:30-11:15 a.m.

TUESDAYS, JULY 11, 25, AUG. 8, 22

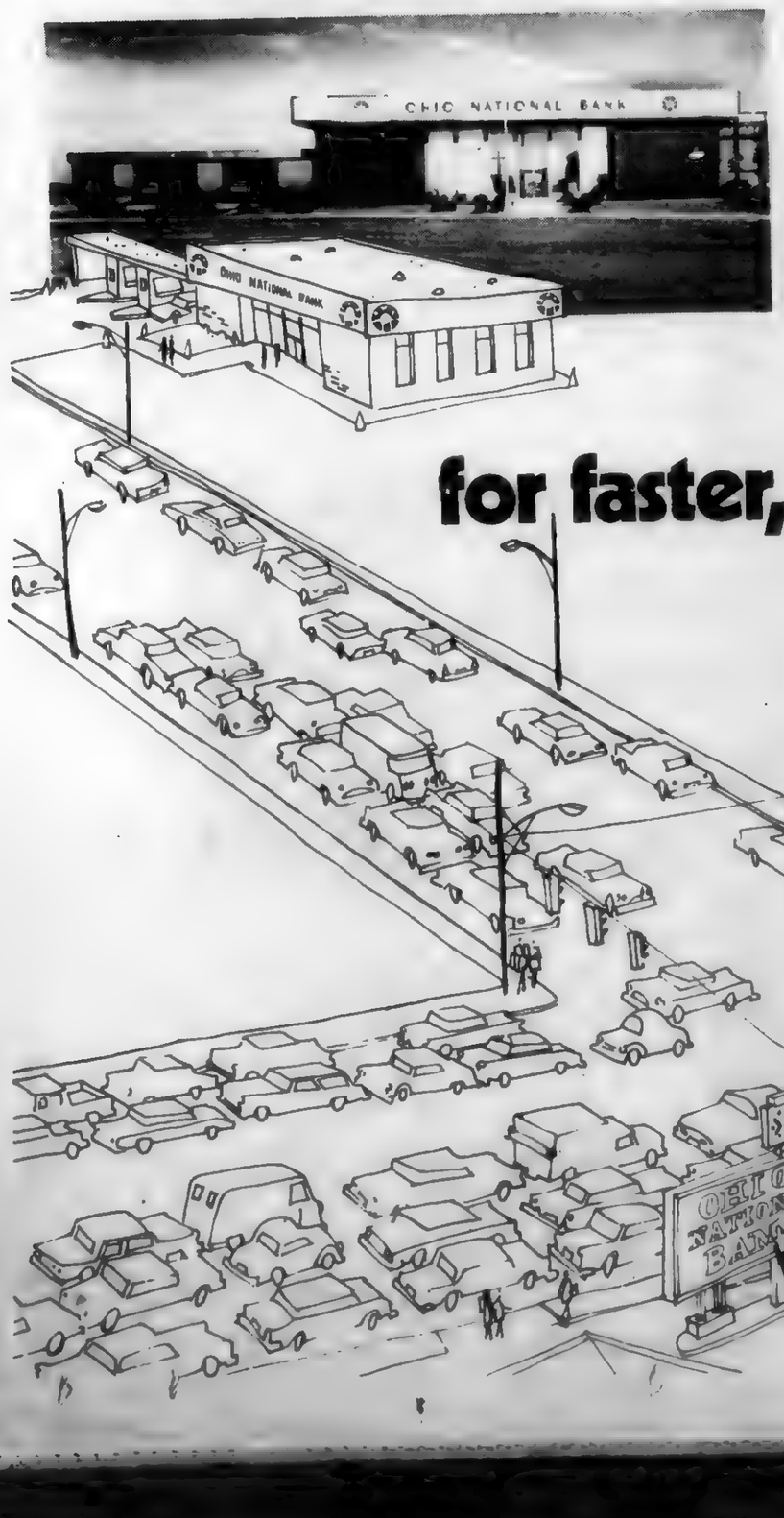
MARWICK ESTATES (Wessex Ct.-Lakepark Dr.), 9:30-11:30 a.m.: DUNLOE (Benham Dr. Arnsby Rd. turnaround), 1:15-2:15 p.m.; SUN VALI TWO (Cullen-Evanston), 9:30-11:45 a.m.; SUN VALI ONE (Cove-Laguna), 1:15-2:45 p.m.; BRICE (at the school), 9:30-10 a.m.; MAYWOOD (Winsford Ct. turnaround), 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Why is Ohio National moving its Broad-Hamilton office to a new location one block west?

Banking will be more comfortable and traffic snarls won't be a problem at our brand new office opening Monday, June 26, at 4650 East Broad Street. That's one block west of Hamilton Road, at the edge of the Woolco Shopping Center.

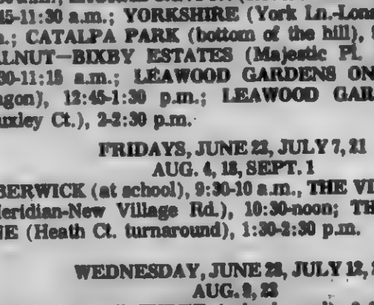
We've designed a bright, roomy building on a spacious lot. You'll find it provides for faster, more convenient and complete banking, including drive-in services and increased parking. Our cheerful new quarters are pleasantly arranged to take care of your every banking need with maximum efficiency. And Manager Bob Shaw and his courteous, well-trained staff will continue to serve you.

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ACT II By BETTY DRAGONETTE

During the annual picnic of the Verse Writers Guild of Ohio last Sunday I had an opportunity to talk with Sharon Wesner, "Woman Of The Year In The Arts" in Columbus. I knew that she had just had her paintings on display, along with many other well-known artists, at Lazarus and was featured at Giftland in Graceland Shopping Center during their recent sidewalk art show, so I asked her what else was new.

She told me she is currently working on paintings for the Ohio State Fair art contest, the July 4th Bexley Area Art Guild Show and an August show in Chicago. In addition she has just had poetry accepted for publication in "Reach Out" magazine and the "Dream Shop", the Verse Writers Guild publication.

How did she get to be so well known and sought after? Was it luck? Was it skill? Or just plain talent? Well talent is a big part of it, but it took years of study, too. She spent several summers on the East Coast and studied with such well known water colorists as John Pike, Edgar Whitney and Don Stone.

In her spare time she is raising her five children and being a wife to Columbus attorney, Arthur G. Wesner. Now come on girls, when you say you know you had hidden talent, but just don't have time to develop it, think of Sharon. Let's get out there and show our men we have what it takes to be interesting and exciting.

around town

CONDUCTED BY ROLAND SUNKER

SHERATON AIRPORT INN

Here is some of that big news I have been telling you that is going on in good old Columbus town. The very popular Scratch Pestano, one of the few impressarios remaining in the business in these parts, is now food and beverage manager of the Sheraton Airport Inn. This means that Scratch is in charge of all aspects of food, service, drinks and most of all, entertainment at the Sheraton Airport Inn.

With only a week or so under his belt, he has already brought change one can see. First, the food is much better. Secondly, the night I was there, there were people in the lounge past mid-night. And, I don't mean just two or three.

Part of the reason for this is a gal entertainer Scratch has booked. Her name is Martha Potter, a girl with a very lilting voice who accompanies herself on the quitar.

Martha is able to entertain and hold a crowd. With those credentials, you know she has to be good. In my opinion, Martha is just what the doctor ordered for the cocktail lounge of the Sheraton Airport Inn. Martha is both a fine vocalist and guitarist. Her musical library consists of basically folk and pop, including a few nice things she has written herself.

If you are looking for an intimate lounge that has plenty of swinging type people, take my advice and drop in soon at the Sheraton Airport Inn. You'll love everything about it.

HOLIDAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

This Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Columbus' most beautiful drive-in theatre, The Holiday Drive In Theatre will be celebrating it's first anniversary. And what a celebration have they planned.

On Thursday, Dan Immell will make a personal appearance and sign autographs. The rest of the days will find your favorite personality from WRFD, WMNI and WCOL. They all will be mixing with the customers. Here is a chance to meet your favorite radio personality and get his autograph.

Also, every one attending will recieve a free anniversary present, different ones for the men and women. Candy will be given to the kiddies, and everyone gets a piece of anniversary cake.

Then on Friday and Saturday, there is to be a big firework display...

So, make sure you plan to attend one or two evenings this week and join in all the festivities. You can't go wrong, in my opinion, when you visit the Holiday Drive In Theatre. It has the largest screen, and in general the nicest set up of any drive-in you ever want to attend anywhere.

CHARLESTON CLUB

For something a little different in the way of night clubs, drop in some evening to the Charleston Club, 279 S. High St. Hal Case, the genial owner and operator is no newcomer to the night life scenes. His club reflects this.

Hal, who is an "ole time", showman, is still an outstanding organist. With the Charleston Club, Hal mixes a little of the old with a little of the new. Occasionaly Hal will knock out a few hot numbers at the electric organ. Then, it is show time. This is when a bevy of sharp appearing gals mount the stage and begin to dance.

Now, for some reason, I have to believe you men will enjoy this more than the fairer sex. You just wait until you see Kathy, Francetti or Linda do their thing. You'll get the message real fast.

All in all, The Charleston Club is quite different from most of the spots Around Town. Stop in, it's a great change of pace in your entertainment menu.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

For a long time I have been telling you about Petty's Restaurant. Right now they are in the process of remodeling the exterior of their place. You had better look twice, or you won't recognize it when you drive pass it. But, for a moment, let me tell you something else about the Petty family, that I am sure their many friends would be interested. Last Saturday, their daughter Mary Ann was married to Robin Whitmer. After the ceremony at St. Agnes Church, a very royal reception was held in the social room of the St. Agnes school. Wow, what a reception. It consisted of a sit-down dinner for about two hundred people. Believe me, it was truly a feast including champagne and wine, plus an orchestra for dancing. It was one of the most beautiful and most elegant wedding receptions I have ever attended. A few paragraphs ago I told you about the Sheraton Airport Inn. If nothing I told you about the place interests you, I know you men will fly out there after you get a look at Vicky the cocktail waitress. She is a 5'8" blond beauty with a movie star figure that reads like some thing right out of Playboy Magazine, 39-25-36. What a great personality, too. Pilots love to be grounded at Port Columbus...Habeeba is back in town. Yep, the famous princess Habeeba, of belly dancing fame, is back on the Columbus night scene after seven months absence. Good to see you, Princess...The Time Out is not Jim Otis' Time Out anymore. It seems he fumbled the ball once to often. Jack Hall is heading up the operation. So, it is now referred to as Jack Hall's Time Out. The place is better than ever. Watch for the opening of the Patio real soon. This will be a pleasant innovation for The Time Out. Many, many more good things are planned for the Time Out by Jack Hall...As I have been telling you the past couple of weeks, things are changing around with clubs, owners and managers. You read it all first in The Spectator Newspaper.

MARES GIFT

The Nationwide Insurance Companies will make a $200,000 gift to Ohio State University toward its proposed $10 million University Activities Center.

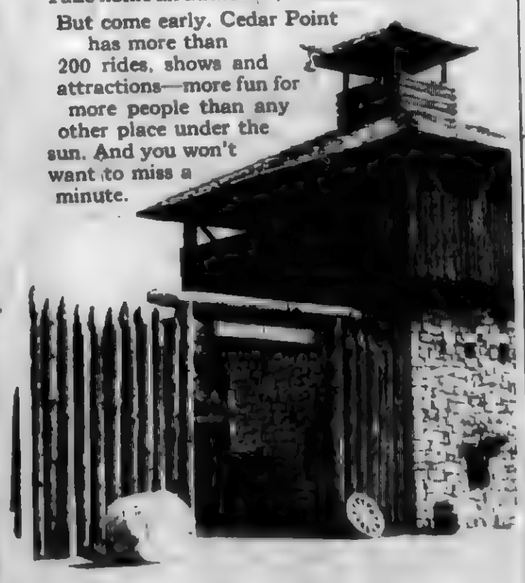
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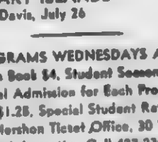
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JUN 1972

COMPLETES BASIC

Army Private Lewis F. Steinmets, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Steinmets, 5197 Orlando Ct., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Scioto Tops Early Legion Standings

The 12th District American Legion baseball program kicked off its '72 home-and-home schedule last week, with eight teams of Central Ohio's top schoolboy performers battling for four spots in the upcoming District tournament.

Each team is made up of high school players from the area of the sponsoring Legion Post.

AFTER LAST WEEK'S opening dates, Scioto Post led the pack with a 3-0 record—followed closely by Southway and Grove City at 2-0.

Sunday's games found Scioto edging Don Gentile Post 4-3 in 11 innings. Meanwhile, Southway clobbered Worthington 10-1 and Grove City topped Arlington 5-3 to stay only a half game off the pace.

Whitehall capitalized on 10 hits and eight London errors to post a 5-1 victory in the other contest.

REGULAR - SEASON Legion games are played on Wednesday and Sundays on various high school fields around the Columbus area. Here's a look at the current standings and a rundown of this week's league schedule:

STANDINGS

	W	L
Scioto Post 443	3	0
Southway Post 144	2	0
Grove City Post 164	2	0
Worthington Post 239	1	2
Whitehall Post 490	1	2
Arlington Post 443	1	2
Don Gentile Post 532	1	2
London Post 105	0	3

SCHEDULE

Wednesday's Games

Grove City at Whitehall
Southway at Scioto
Worthington at London
Arlington at Gentile

Sunday's Games (all doubleheaders)

Scioto at Whitehall
Worthington at Arlington
Grove City at Gentile
Southway at London

Diocese Presents Athletic Awards

The Diocesan Recreation Services Association, which conducts athletic activities for local parochial school students, presented its annual awards at a special ceremony last Thursday.

Championship trophies for the '72 baseball season were awarded to St. Mary Magdalene (Class AA). Holy Spirit (Class A), St. Agnes and St. Timothy (Class BB) and St. Matthew and St. Brendan (Class B).

CHRIST THE KING parish earned the top track award for posting the highest combined point total at five Association-sponsored meets this Spring.

Yorktown Athletes Earn Spring Letters

Yorktown Junior High presented spring sports letters recently to members of its track and baseball squads.

Chris Masters was named Most Valuable Player in baseball by a vote of his teammates; the team picked up three wins in the City South Section campaign, one of them over league runnerup Starling.

TEAM MEMBERS included Mike Furniss, Chris Masters, Jerry Ritchey, Tom Gingiss, Tom Miranda, Steve Thompson, Randy Groom, Dan Nelson, Jeff Welch, Bruce Heater, John O'Neill, Doug Whitley, Scott Koblens, Mark Stephens and managers Tim Bensch, Mike DeWitt and Steve Lietz.

The track squad finished fifth at the City Championships.

Top performance was turned in by the seventh grade 440 relay quartet of John Casson, Bryan Bardelang, Bill Harcha and Jeff Ladowitz, which copped the meet title.

OTHER STRONG finishes were posted by Bob Bardelang (second in shot, third in discus), Dave Burns (third in the 220) and the 880 Relay (Steve Shaddy, Mark Copeland, Dave Smith and Bob Bardelang) which finished fifth.

Letter-winners were: Mark Copeland, Jeff Ropar, Dave Burns, Doug Sharp, Bill Harcha, Dave Dukovcic, John Casson, Jeff Ladowitz, Bryan Bardelang, Bob Bardelang, Mike Helman, Dean Wilson, Dave Smith, David Huntley, Marty Finta, Jon Morris, Steve Shaddy, Jim Gilmer, Fred Schirr, John Walker.

Both Bexley Loops Feature Early Two-Way Deadlocks

Here's a rundown of last week's action in the Bexley Men's Softball program:

OLD TIMERS

Two of the week's three battles were about as close as possible, with Central Ohio Welding and Salt Realtors emerging victorious in the squeakers to share the loop lead at 2-0.

COW got by Christ Lutheran Church 14-12 behind Chet Kosiuk's five-hit batting performance. Five of his teammates chipped in three safeties apiece, and four Lutheran players did likewise.

SALT REVERSED the slugfest trend with a 5-4 defensive beauty over the Pussycats. John Jones paced the winners with three hits, Larry Metz and John Pearson got three apiece for the 'Cats.

The other Old Timers saw Susil Construction smack Dollar Federal 13-2, with Roger Ruth's three base hits leading the way.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Central O. Welding	2	0
Salt Realtors	2	0
Christ Lutheran	1	1
Susil Construction	1	1
Pussycats	0	2
Dollar Federal	0	2

UNDER THIRTY

Agler-Davidson and the Maddogs each posted wins last week to up their respective records to 2-0 and share the top spot.

A-D got by Cols. Copy Products 8-5 with a balanced attack. Tom Hall of the losers was the top, individual batsman with three hits.

THE MADDOGS dispatched Brad Salt 13-6, as Jim and Bill Hoyer and Jeff Schmidt collected three safeties apiece; Bill Arnold and Jeff Gold did likewise for Salt.

Klamfoth Honda got on the winners' list with an 11-0 breeze past the Conglomerates. Mike Foote paced Klamfoth with three hits.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Maddogs	2	0
Agler-Davidson	2	0
Cols. Copy Products	1	1
Klamfoth	1	1
Brad Salt	0	2
Conglomerates	0	2

Milo-Roc Leaders Spotless

T. A. T. Pizza and Rick's Car Wash kept their slates clean through last week's Milo-Roc Mendel baseball battling, to hang onto their leads in the major and minor divisions respectively.

In the Major loop, T. A. T. handled Beck Masonry 9-3, then bombed Tommy's Pizza 12-0 extend its unbeaten string to eight games and build a commanding three game bulge.

ELSEWHERE, Steve Williard pitched Tommy's to a 6-3 verdict over Rick's; Beck Masonry rebounded with a 6-5 extra-inning win over Liv-Moor; and Carl Turbett pitched Convenient Foods to a 5-1 triumph over Liv-Moor with three-RBI batting assistance from Clay Courtney.

MINOR LEAGUE ACTION found Rick's Car Wash demolishing the junior T. A. T. entry 17-3, then coming back to handle Convenient Foods 7-2 behind a terrific one-man show by Tommy Richenbacker.

Rickenbacker smacked a single, double and triple to pace his club's offense—and struck out 11 Convenient batters while picking up the mound verdict. It was win number seven without a setback for Rick's.

In other minor loop activity during the week, Tommy's edged T. A. T. 6-5, Beck Masonry out-slugged the Milo-Roc Buckeyes 19-5, and Liv-Moor downed the Buckeyes again in a real hit parade 21-11.

Hitting star for the week was Dave Hale of Beck Masonry—who had two doubles and two triples in his team's victory.

STANDINGS

Major League

	W	L
T.A.T. Pizza	8	0
Rick's Car Wash	5	3
Liv-Moor	4	4
Tommy's Pizza	3	5
Beck Masonry	2	4
Convenient Foods	2	6

Minor League

	W	L
Rick's Car Wash	7	0
Liv-Moor	6	1
Convenient Foods	5	2
Beck Masonry	3	3
Tommy's Pizza	2	5
T.A.T. Pizza	1	6
Milo-Roc Buckeyes	0	7

Officials Grid Class Scheduled

The Ohio High School Athletic Association has approved a class for new football officials to be arranged for by the Columbus Public Schools, Division of Instruction, Department of Adult Education.

This class is scheduled to start on Wednesday, July 5, and will meet for 3 hours on each Wednesday through August 23, for a total of 24 hours of instruction.

THE CLASS WILL be held in the Trades and Industries Center, 278 East Spring Street from 7 to 10 p.m. Parking is available at the Center. Mr. Paul Parke will be the instructor.

FURTHER INFORMATION concerning registration may be obtained by calling the Department of Adult Education, 225-2840 or 225-2841.

Little League

The Hilltop Buckeyes baseball club will host an eight-team little league tournament July 1-3 on their home field.

Entries will be accepted from 11-12 year old leagues anywhere in the Central Ohio area.

To register or for further information, contact Joe Sestito at 276-6751.

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CUBBYHOLE COOKING



By MYRNA MCCAULEY

'Bachelor' Suppers

I come from a family of male cooks myself. My father was a chef and my three brothers cook, so I have never been impressed by master chef feats.

We figured, if you liked to eat (whatever your gender) you ought to know a thing or two about food. And apparently others agree, because some of the best recipes in my collection come from men.

A FOR-INSTANCE. Here is a recipe for speedy spaghetti sauce from a bachelor friend who cooks in a dime-sized kitchenette and believes in the wonder of wine. You brew the sauce while the spaghetti cooks and it will taste as though it simmered all afternoon.

BACHELOR SPAGHETTI & SAUCE

½ cup uncooked spaghetti
¼ lb. ground beef
7½ oz. can spaghetti sauce with meat
Thyme, oregano, salt, pepper
2 oz. can (or less) mushroom stems and pieces
Splash of dry vermouth
Catsup (optional)
Chopped parsley, fresh or dried (optional)

Prepare spaghetti as directed on package. At the same time, brown beef in skillet, breaking it up as finely as possible and seasoning with thyme, oregano, salt and pepper to taste. Add other ingredients, plus whatever extra seasonings you like.

Simmer as long as convenient, or until consistency suits you. Use more vermouth, if necessary, to thin it down. (Also for warming up any leftover portion.) Makes one generous serving.

YOU CAN, of course, use traditional red wine instead of dry vermouth. The advantage in using vermouth is that an opened bottle of vermouth does not turn sour the way table wine can when left to stand.

While cooking with vermouth, try a little "on the rocks." Or, pour yourself a "half-and-half" vermouth cocktail – with equal parts of dry and sweet vermouth. The cook deserves a little reward, right?

Now that things are underway, get out the Parmesan cheese for the spaghetti and toss together a salad. For dessert, my friend who likes wine pours a jigger of port over half a grapefruit and lets it chill in the refrigerator while enjoying his dinner.

ANY FRESH fruit will make a happy ending, too. Or maybe you have some ice cream in the freezer; that's good, also, for finishing the meal.

From the same bachelor's kitchen comes this recipe for a pork chop supper, the whole meal done in a skillet.

BACHELOR PORK CHOP SUPPER

2 medium-sized pork chops
Salt and pepper
Thyme
8 oz. can stewed tomatoes
¾ tsp. sweet basil
¼ cup converted rice

Brown pork chops in nine-inch frying pan. Season with salt, pepper and generous amount of thyme. Add tomatoes and basil and, if necessary, enough water to make about ½ inch of liquid in pan. Bring liquid to a boil; turn heat to low, cover pan and cook for 15 minutes.

Place rice in liquid, recover and cook until rice is done, 20 to 25 minutes. (With a little practice you will learn to adjust the quantities of liquid and rice so there is just enough of each to cook the rice perfectly.)

WHILE THE pork chops cook, sit down and enjoy a glass of good Spanish sherry. After dinner, congratulate yourself on having just one pan to wash.

Naturally, the above recipes are equally good for the bachelorette kitchenette. Or, if you feel like socializing, double the ingredients and invite a friend for supper.



They'll Be Stylish

THE FIRST annual style show and card party sponsored by the Franklin County Democratic Women's Club will be held Saturday, June 24 at 1 p.m. at the Garrett School of Dance, 485 Proprietor's Rd., Worthington. Mrs. Kenneth Porter, 2904 Crescent Dr., president of the club, is event chairman. Mrs. Nick Sanko, 2048 Balmoral Ct., center, is assisting with ticket sales and Mrs. Paul Keller, right, is assisting with the door prizes. (Democratic Club photo.)

'Good Guy' Instinct Wins. Wallet Home

Spectator advertising salesman Terry Hein proved that "honesty is the best policy" last week when he parted with a $50-plus "find." Hein, while motorcycling near the East Side apartment of General Manager Don Dorsten, discovered a wallet which contained $50. in cash and several credit cards.

Hein's "good guy" instinct won over and the wallet, cash, et al are back in the possession of John C. Crnkovich of Coventry Apartments.

West '52 Class Plans Reunion

Columbus West High "Class of 1952" will hold a reunion Saturday, July 29 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Oakhurst County Club.

Those persons who have not been reached should contact Diane Renollet Cline, 3841 Wenwood Dr.

GET DOCTOR'S APPROVAL

Heart attack victims may still enjoy the pleasures of camping and fishing, according to the Central Ohio Heart Chapter. Your physician is the man to judge whether your heart can take the rigors of any trip.

At Home On The Range

By ELEANOR JOSEPH

I have finally come to the conclusion what being a mother is all about. Taking care of children, feeding, clothing and supplying support to all their efforts is merely incidental to the main object of motherhood.

The true mother is a tracer of lost things. No one could possibly find anything without asking Mom.

I know! Every morning there is a dialogue similar to this.

"Where are my shoes?" How can anyone lose shoes!

"I can't find my blue blouse!" It was hanging in the closet.

"Where is my English Composition book?" Left in the car overnight.

The big question usually is, "Where are my glasses?" That is a real treasure hunt. Glasses can manage to be anywhere. One time my son lost his glasses on the sidewalk near a main street. Fortunately, the postman found them. His name was on the stem and the kind mailman remembered who we were and brought them home. No wonder everyone keeps bumping into things!

Losing things is not confined to small children. My college boy lost two winter coats this year. I feel this is some sort of a record. I couldn't even find them.

Husbands can't find too many things without calling for help.

"Who took my ball point pen?" is a common spouse call.

Gloves have a life of their own-one always leaves of its own accord to visit friends and never comes back again.

I feel very loved and wanted because I know without my finding things in the morning no one would start the day.

If I could find a piece of paper, I could make a shopping list and start my day.

The following recipe for Chili is especially good. I made it recently and I forgot to put in the chili powder and it still was very tasty.

CHILI

Brown one pound ground beef. Add one cup diced onion, one clove garlic, chopped fine, ½ cup green pepper diced, and cook until onions are transparent. Add two cups canned tomatoes, chili powder to taste, two tablespoons cold water, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar and one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce (which have been mixed.) Cover and simmer one hour. Add one can drained kidney beans and cook one hour uncovered.

1970 Census Of Housing Reveals County Figures

The 1970 Census of Housing counted 271,240 housing units in Franklin County, and 253,266 households had at least one television set (173,743 UHF-equipped), the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, announced this week. The figures are from the first report for Ohio which presents detailed statistics on housing for each county.

The report shows that in the county:

There were 97,120 housing units with air conditioning (55,016 with room units and 42,104 with a central system), 196,388 units with a clothes washing machine, 152,523 with a clothes dryer, and 63,203 with a dishwasher.

The 1970 populations was 833,249, with an average of 3.1 persons per housing unit.

A total of 120,537 housing units were built before 1949, 64,822 during the 1950's, 43,274 during 1960-64, and 42,567 within the five years preceding the April 1970 census.

Utility gas was used to cook the meals in 149,999 households, electricity in another 102,578, and bottled, tank, or LP gas in yet another 6,095.

There was 268,270 housing units with complete kitchen facilities and 263,660 with complete bathrooms, both for the exclusive use of the households. The number of bedrooms is all housing units ranged from none (in 4,328 units) and one (in 37,138 units) to four or more (in 33,587 units).

Owners occupied 150,694 units, renters 100,627 units, and a total of 11,869 units were vacant year round with 1,690 for sale and 7,898 for rent.

Copies of the report, Detailed Characteristics, 1970 Census of Housing, Ohio, HC (1)-B37, are available for $3.75 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or from U.S. Department of Commerce field offices located in major cities.

Vocation Education Conference Subject

A public meeting of the Ohio Advisory Council for Vocational Education will be held Tuesday, June 27, starting at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Worthington.

The purpose of the annual open meeting is to give any member of the general public an opportunity to express his views and concerns regarding vocational education, according to Joseph A. Hall, chairman of the Council.

Hall urged individuals and representatives of organizations to attend the meeting, express criticisms and offer constructive suggestions for the improvement of vocational education in the state.

There are 23 representatives of Ohio industry, labor, education, agriculture and the public serving on the Ohio Advisory Council, which is authorized by Congress and appointed by the State Board of Education. It serves in an advisory capacity to the State Board of Education, evaluates the effectiveness and progress of Ohio's vocational education, makes recommendations and submits reports to the U.S. Office of Education.

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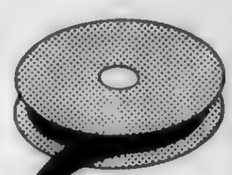
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Demonstration times are 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., both Saturday and Sunday.

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Miss Helen Maloney, treasurer, Mrs. Olive Anderson, sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Herbert Waltz and chaplain, Mrs. Charles Winters. Mrs. Eberhard, installing officer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION for Women (NOW) all-Ohio Conference, 9:30 a.m.-4:40 p.m., United Christian Center, 66 E. 15th Ave. Workshops: Organizing, Employment, Legislation, Consciousness Raising, Women in Poverty and Men and Women's Movement. Day care and beverage provided for sack lunches. Registration fee, $3. Further information by calling Beth McNeer, 299-2677. Parking: OSU Ohio Union Parking Garage.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

FLAMBEAU Chapter, American Business Women's Association, "Showboat of Flambeau Chapter ABWA" theme of "Boss Night," Scioto Country Club, 6 p.m. Speaker, Bill Pepper "Bo Bo of My Broadcastings." Vocational speaker, Miss Mary Helen Bracken, secretary associate with Ballard H.T. Kirk & Associates.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

GREATER COLUMBUS Dahlia Society, annual pot luck meeting, 2 p.m., home of Dr. and Mrs. J. William Hurt, 586 Lily Chapel Rd., West Jefferson. Tour through cloth house gardens and out-of-door gardens.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

LUTHERAN Social Service Auxiliary, Groveport Zion Lutheran Church, 6014 Groveport Rd., 7:30 p.m. Style show of Beacons work. Tea, 8:30 p.m. Family welcome.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

LORRAINE Chapter 1, Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., York Temple, 1276 N. High St. Honoring stations of secretary and treasure.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

OHIO ALPHA Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, installation banquet, 6:30 p.m., Black Horse Inn, 1420 Presidential Dr.

Emergency Test Set For Ham Operators

Members of the Battelle-Columbus Amateur Radio Club (W8CQK) will join 12,000 others of the "ham" fraternity this weekend, June 24-25 in a nationwide emergency test.

Robert W. Mowery, 3591 Clearview, Columbus, will coordinate the set-up of portable antennas, three complete stations, and emergency power for the Club at a site near West Jefferson.

The test will last 27 hours and climaxes Amateur Radio Week.

The exercises are sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.

The object is to train operators under difficult conditions such as might be encountered after a flood or tornado.

Several Club members obtained information from emergency radio networks during the recent flooding in Rapid City, South Dakota.

Spectator area club members who will participate include Woodrow Bates, 2615 Schaaf Dr.; Tom Gruber, 490 Carilla Lane and Paul Kennedy, 240 Melbourne Pl.

Workshops Prepare Students For Roles

Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts students will have a special opportunity to perform at Columbus' Park of Roses in July as a part of a new program developed for young people.

The students will be participants in the CJTA summer drama workshops that meet Monday through Thursday.

Students will prepare for the performance by working with five artist teachers for three weeks. In addition, a special puppetry workshop will be held Mondays and Thursdays.

Puppetry students will become members of the CJTA junior puppeteers, and will also perform at the Park of Roses July 13.

A few places remain in both the drama and puppetry workshops for interested students ages 2nd thru 9th grades, and inquiries are welcome at 294-6677.

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FIELD DRILLS, FORCED MARCHES AT END?

OSU Team Hopes To Rewrite Military PT (Gasp) Programs

Four Ohio State University researchers–two professors and two graduate students–left for the Naval Air Training base at Pensacola, Fla. last week to try out a revolutionary new physical training program on Naval Air Cadets.

If the tests are successful–and indications are that they will be–traditional military training programs such as the forced march and the four-hour field drill may cease to exist, replaced by a simple, efficient and quick physical training process known as "interval training program" (ITP).

THE RESEARCHERS will study two groups of men at Pensacola. Working with the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute, the OSU team will put one group through a specially designed ITP program, the other through the regular Navy system of physical training.

Sophisticated techniques will be used to monitor muscular development, both chemically and physically.

Dr. Donald K. Mathews, director of the research program, said that after reduction of data, the Ohio State researchers will prepare a manual containing scientific guidelines for conditioning men. He considers it likely that the Navy and Marine Corps will adopt this annual and that the other services will follow suit.

IN ADDITION to the benefits of perfect conditioning in short periods of time (four hours of exercise in seven weeks yielded a mean 60 percent increase in work capacity), the ITP system provides a means for keeping fit in confined spaces such as submarines and small surface ships without the use of any equipment.

Of course, ITP could be just as readily adaptable to the harried businessman with not time left for jogging and the urban apartment dweller with no place to exercise.

ITP training also conditions a person to work in the heat. It provides a higher tolerance for work both in high temperatures and also in high energy work, such as football training or boot camp conditioning.

ITP WORKS through rapid and intense exercise which develops the body's ability to produce chemcial energy for the muscles. The source of this chemical energy is called ATP or, properly, adenosine triphosphate.

Basically, ATP is like a supply of coal for a steamship. As long as there is plenty of coal available for the boilers, the ship will run properly. When the ship steams at high speed, more coal is needed, and when the coal is exhausted, the ship stops.

The body works in a similar way. It must have ATP to power its muscles. When the production of ATP is no longer equal to the consumption, the body becomes exhausted and stops also.

ATP, THE fuel that powers the body's muscles, can be produced in three ways. One of them is an oxygen chain which converts glucose (sugar) into the ATP molecules. The other two are anaerobic, that is, they do not need oxygen to function.

These latter two systems are the energy systems the body uses for quick bursts of speed, such as running a short sprint or swinging a baseball bat. Because these actions need instantaneous energy, the two quick anaerobic systems are used.

These systems are very fast, but are also very inefficient. The third system, the oxygen system, is used for longer tasks, such as a long walk or a more extended run (above 200 yards).

SINCE THESE operations last longer, the slower but more efficient oxygen system can take over. Anyone who has run very hard can remember how strongly his body worked to breathe in as much air as possible, even after the exercise was over. It was bringing in as much oxygen as possible to manufacture more energy fuel, ATP.

ITP makes use of rapid and intense exercise, performed at precisely monitored intervals. This regimen strengthens the body's two anaerobic chains (the ones that don't require oxygen) to a degree that the potential production of ATP is greatly increased.

In an earlier controlled experiment, the OSU researchers tested three groups of men. The first participated only in normal recreational activities. The second performed Army ROTC field manual physical training (including forced marches) and the third group used only ITP training.

AT THE end of seven weeks, the field manual group which exercised for 30 hours, was clearly superior to the recreation group, but the ITP group was clearly superior to the field manual group, despite the fact that the total exercise time for the ITP group was only four hours for the seven-week period. Mean work capacity for the ITP group increase 60 percent.

The tests showed also that point of diminishing return can be reached in physical conditioning. Under the ITP program, exercising four or more times per week didn't appreciably improve conditioning more than exercising twice a week.

Once training was stopped, the twice-a-week trainees retained their conditioning as well as the four-per-week group.

CHIEF BENEFITS of the ITP program, according to Dr. Mathews, are that stress can be controlled precisely, the approach is systematic and day-to-day progress is easily observed, more rapid improvement in energy potential is possible than in other forms of conditioning, and the program can be performed in a short amount of time virtually anywhere.

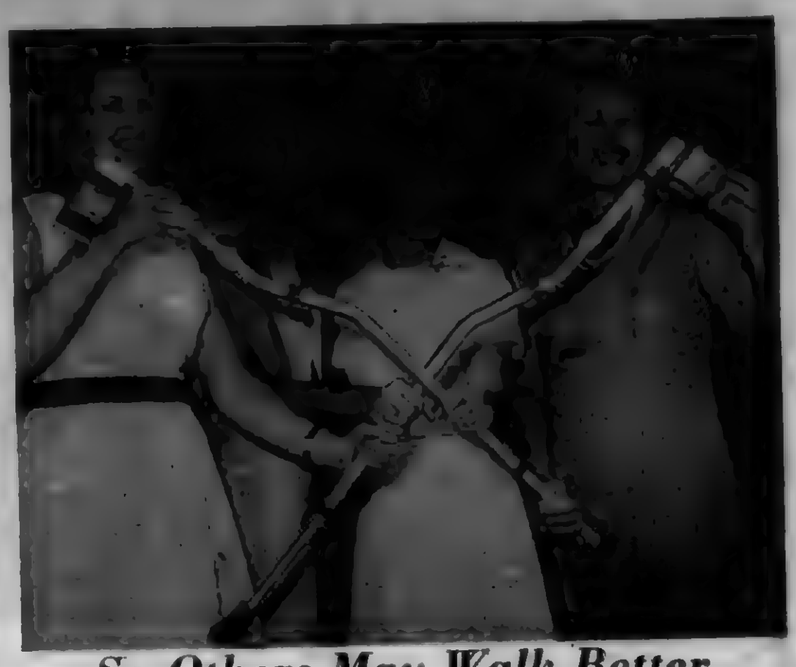
COSI Sets Eclipse Tour July 5-14

A Atlantic-Canadian Field Study and Solar Eclipse Watch Tour is planned by the Center of Science Industry.

Conducted by William Schmidt, director of education of COSI, and its planetarium lecturer S.C. Halleck, the tour will leave Wednesday, July 5, and return on July 14.

Open to students in grades seven through 12, the tour is available by payment of tuition of $157 for members and $180 for non-members.

Reservation deadline is Monday, June 24, and reservations can be made by calling 228-6361. Further information concerning the tour also can be obtained by calling the same number.



So Others May Walk Better

CROSSED CRUTCHES symboline the program of the Franklin County Auxiliary of the Central Ohio Arthritis Foundation and the key volunteers who will assist with the Auxiliary's annual arthritis patient picnic, Wednesday June 28, at Blacklick Woods. The Auxiliary maintains a lending closet of devices including crutches to help patients lead more independent lives. The picnic is part of its year-'round recreation program. Left to right are Mrs. James A. Kime, 5940 Godown Rd., the Auxiliary special activities chairman; Mrs. W. C. Richardson, Worthington; Mrs. Chester Well, Westerville, and Mrs. E. L. Kapernaros, Worthington. Thirty selected severely-handicapped patients are expected to attend the event.

BETTING 'MYTHS' SHATTERED

Survey Tabs Gambling 'The Major U.S. Business'

A bet at the races, a neighborhood bingo game, a Saturday night poker session--all may seem relatively insignificant at the time, but an Ohio State University survey of gambling behavior (with the help of the Gallup Organization) indicates that gambling, legal and illegal, has become "the major American business."

THE FIRST gambling study to be conducted on a national scale states, "If the commission's (President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice) lowest estimate of profits from illegal gambling ($6 billion) is accurate, this means that, for every hour of the day, over $685,000 (untaxed dollars) is going to organized crime from illegal gambling profits.

"Furthermore, it has also been estimated that roughly one-third of these profits is used as bribes, political contributions, blackmail, etc., by illegal gambling promoters to further their activities. This is exactly half of the total cost of our entire criminal justice system."

The survey also said one out of every three American adults gambles once a month and that, based on the conservative $6 billion total, each person spends about $43 each year gambling.

THE GALLUP Organization used a national probability sample of 300 interviewing areas, including both rural and urban. About 1600 adults were questioned.

Recognizing a problem in the sampling procedure, the OSU survey reported, "Since gambling could be a legally self-incriminating act, it is expected that a certain portion of sampling bias would be introduced by the non-responses.

"From the total survey sample of 1,600 individuals, 599 respondents would not answer the question concerning their gambling activities. Therefore, no information on the gambling behavior of approximately 37 percent of the random sample is available."

THE SURVEY concluded that people in their twenties gamble more than any other age group. And while gambling behavior knows no occupational boundaries, individuals in high and low social classes report more gambling than those in the middle class.

"Middle class people tend to stick to social norms, while upper and lower class people are willing to put forth a minimum of effort for the possibility of 'getting something for nothing,'" the survey report added.

The study refuted the notion that most people gamble to win money. Instead, it revealed that most gamblers are attracted to the "underlying challenge." In other words, most view it as a sporting proposition, rather than a business.

THE SURVEY shattered a few more commonly accepted gambling myths. It continued: "The study does not full support the common contention that an individual's propensity to gamble is determined by the available licensed gambling facilities.

"We found that gambling in this country is predominantly channeled through informal occasions such as betting with friends and relatives. It was found that less than 30 percent of gambling money was spent in licensed or charitable gambling occasions.

"IT IS NOT true that the individual's propensity to gamble is greater in those regions where gambling is licensed. Instead, the high propensity to gamble was found in the Middle Atlantic areas."

About 56 percent of the people in the Middle Atlantic states gamble, the study indicated. Followed by 45 percent in the Rocky Mountain region (which includes Nevada).

About 41 percent of the people in the Pacific states gamble, 36 percent in the West Central region, 34 percent in the Southwest, 30 percent in the East Central states, 28 percent in New England, and 24 percent in the Deep South.

ACROSS the nation, the survey showed that card games accounted for more than half the total money wagered, with sporting events and horse racing accounting for another 22 per cent.

Senior Citizens - Here's Action!

MCDOWELL CENTER

Thursday, June 22, there will be an afternoon Euchre Party at McDowell. Senior Citizens will have the opportunity to see the youngest generation in action when the students of Pam Popper present the ballet "Hansel and Gretel" at 2 p.m. Friday, June 23. All members are urged to attend and enjoy these children.

Tuesday, June 27, those members who had birthdays in April, May and June will be honored at a Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Birthday people are asked to bring the old graduation pictures and mementoes. All members are welcome to join the festivities.

Many new and exciting books have come into the McDowell Library, a source of great pride at the Center. Serviced by the Columbus Public Library as one of its branches, this library keeps up with all the new and popular fiction and non-fiction. Members are invited to come join the fun in the library.

1100 E. BROAD

Robena Davis will head the new officers at the 1100 E. Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center for the coming year. Others newly elected include Martha Lombardy - First Vice President; Rachel Anderson - Second Vice President; Sue McAtee - Recording Secretary; Mary Jane Davis - Corresponding Secretary; Nedo Cola - Treasurer, and the Nominating Committee Members: Creta Hairston, Wilbur Harris, Lillian Hay, Mabel Jackson and Jennie Little. Committee chairmen are Myrtle Bryant - Hostess; Mabel Jackson - Dance, Myron Marks - Goodwill; Christine Keatoon - Newsletter; Vi Wilson - Volunteer Hours; Fred Overmeyer - House Pearl Marks - Program; Ann Spratley - Party; Dorothy Watson - Friendly Visiting and Daisie Wilson - Birthday Party. Ex-Officio members are Albert Flack and Kay Barnhouse.

A summer course in Candlemaking starts at 1100 Thursday, June 23. Jim Mason will teach sand casting candles which make excellent gifts for friends as well as decorations for your own home. Sign up now at the Center or call 252-2832.

Handmade holiday ornaments and decorations will be the new projects in the Crafts Class in the sewing room Wednesdays from 10 to 12:30. Make items for yourself, for gifts, for the Golden Hobby Shop or for the 'Christmas at the the Fair' project. No experience is needed. Any senior citizens are welcome.

The Drama Group will continue meeting during the summer and preparing for new shows along with practicing the art of acting. Join the fun on Tuesdays at 3 p.m.

Third Concert At Schiller Park

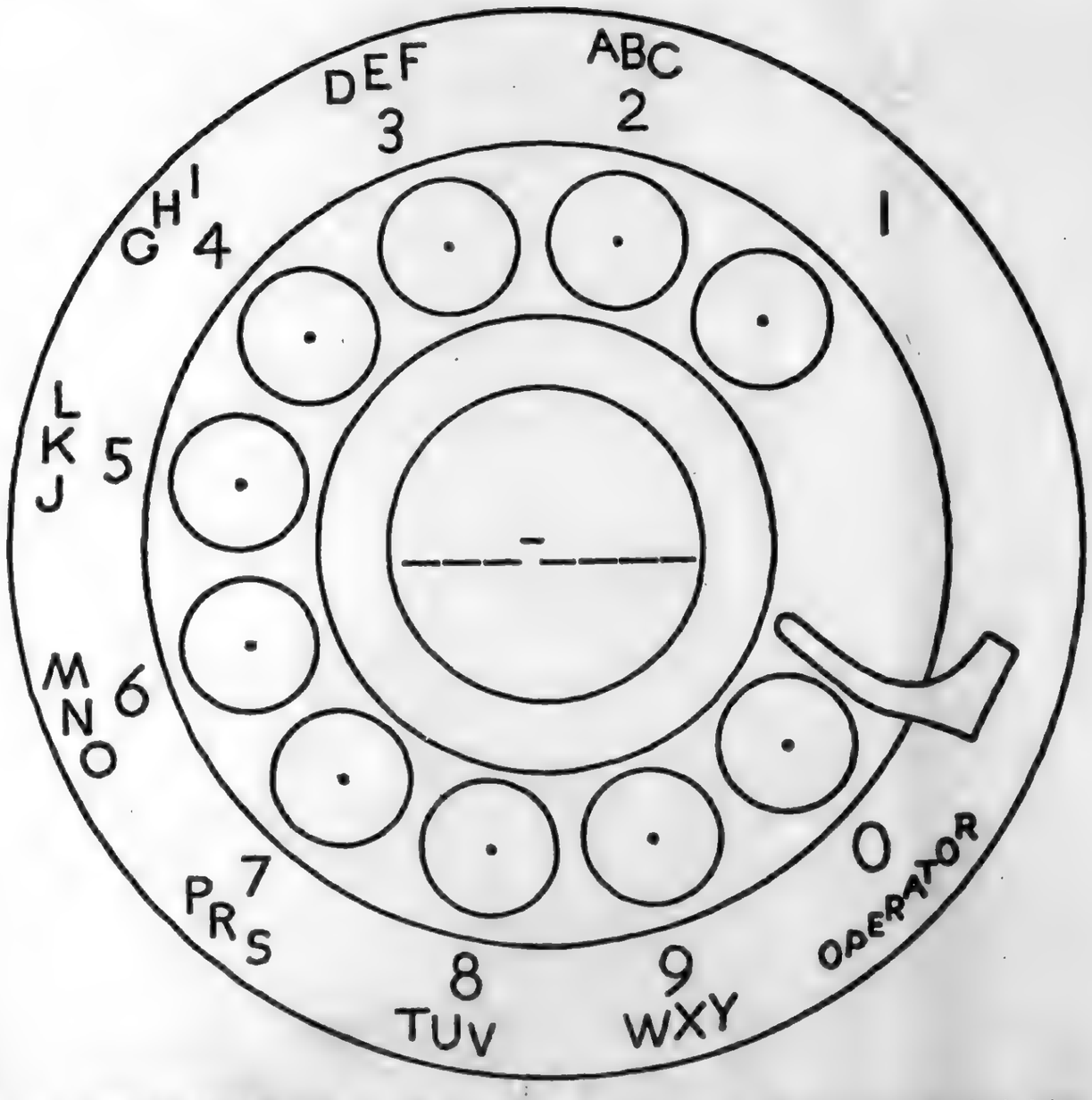
The third concert at Schiller Park will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday June 25, featuring a symphony orchestra instead of the usual band program.

D.T. (Tom) Crawshaw, 109 S. Burgess Ave., music supervisor for the Columbus Recreation Department will be the conductor. James Mason, baritone, will be the soloist. Crawshaw has planned a program based on "Stories and Legends" in music.

Due to remodeling of the permanent bandstand at Schiller, this concert will be presented in the west end of the park. People attending should bring folding chairs or blankets with them.

These concerts are offered without charge to the public by the Columbus Federation of Musicians and the Columbus Recreation Department.

IN 15 MINUTES, YOU CAN TEACH YOUR KIDS A LESSON THEY'LL NEVER FORGET.



The day your little boy or girl is old enough to go out and play, is the day your child is old enough to go out and get lost.

It happens. Because kids are kids and just naturally curious.

They think Daddy's name is Daddy. And they might even know what street they live on. But that's not much to go on.

If, however, you teach your kids their telephone number, they can never be lost.

It takes only a few minutes. And it might save a lot of worry and heartache later on.

You might also want to show them how to dial "operator" in case of emergency. And have them carry a dime for emergency calls.

Of course, it's always a good idea to jot down emergency numbers and leave them by the phone for the babysitter.

Ohio Bell also helps schools set up courses in telephone use and etiquette.

But if your children are not yet school age, maybe a little homework is in order.

Ohio Bell

USE YOUR PHONE FOR ALL IT'S WORTH.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

4 INSTRUCTIONS

CSG COED SUMMER SESSION
June 26th - Aug. 4th

PRE-SCHOOL & KINDERGARTEN
GRADES 5-12th

FEATURING

READING	STUDIO ART
WRITING	THEATER
ARITHMETIC	TYPING
AMERICAN HISTORY	SEWING
CHEMISTRY	SWIMMING

FOR MORE INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL
CGS Summer Session
56 South Columbia Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43209
253-5587

THE SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED RATES

Per Line Per Week

Open 1 Time Rate ... .75
Minimum Ad (2 Line) $2.00
Open 4 Time Rate ... .70
Contract 26 Weeks ... .62
Contract 52 Weeks ... .45
Box Replies 50

SITUATIONS WANTED
CHILD CARE
Must have cash with copy
(Count 4 average words per line)

Classified ads appear in all 4 editions of the Spectator

SPECTATOR
3421 South Boulevard
Great Western Shopping Center

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed b ds will be received in the Office of the Clerk, 5055 South Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio, until 12.00 noon, on the dates indicated, for furnishing the items listed below for the 1972-73 school year, according to specifications prepared by the administrative staff dated June 6, 1972.

JULY 5, 1972 - MILK AND ICE CREAM

JULY 6, 1972 SCHOOL BUS INSURANCE. OTHER VEHICLE INSURANCE

Specifications are on file in the Administrative Office, above address, phone 836-5371.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Charles I. Dean, Clerk
Madison Local Board
of Education
Groveport, Ohio

2 INFORMATION

MARY KAY COSMETICS
For your free facial call 866 4511.

PREGNANT and DISTRESSED? Call BIRTHRIGHT PHONE-IN CENTER. Personal assistance and medical help. No fee, strictly confidential. BIRTHRIGHT. 221-0844

CENTRAL class of 1962 Reunion. Feb and June grads. For information call 274 3631.

PUPPET SHOWS for all ages. Entertainment for your party or club. Call Mrs. Kirk. 861-6355.

SUPPORT your Democratic candidate and our club by buying tickets for the Kenley Players musical, "1776", starring Joel Gray. For front center reservations call - 263-4605 or 457-3599. Franklin County Northwest Democratic Women's Club.

INVENTIONS WANTED
We will develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our National Manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write or phone collect for free literature
Imperial Inventors, 1875 Morse Rd. Suite 180, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Phone day or night - 262-1165.

$100 WEEKLY POSSIBLE addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. FORTUNE ENTERPRISES, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835

2A CEMETERY LOTS

4 GRAVES IN GLEN REST 231 2332 AFTER 6 PM.

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST AT HILLTOP POOL. Girl's banana bike, blue with silver fenders. 274-1155

4 INSTRUCTIONS

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor elementary students. 837 8178 late eves.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons, Sales, Service.
Al Abrams
1943 Sullivant
279 4163

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276 6141

4 INSTRUCTIONS

TEACHER will tutor grades 1 thru 6. Call 231 6230.

ACCORDION PIANO IN MY HOME 237-0628

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor in my home, grades 1 thru 6. Whitehall area. 235 9243

5 HELP WANTED

Waitresses Needed
Must be 21 or over.
At The New Restaurant
THE QUILL
At Port Columbus
Pleasant surroundings, liberal benefits and uniforms furnished.
Apply in person
Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SHERATON MOTOR INN
A Worldwide Service of ITT

SECRETARY in Worthington area with skills in typing and dictation. Work 40 hours per week at METHODIST CHILDREN'S HOME. Call Dr. Baker, 885-5020 days, 888-2943 eves.

TRY SOMETHING NEW IN '72
Demonstrate beautiful gifts, now with "Sandra" and book Xmas toy and gift parties. Earn $25. per evening plus a free sample showcase. We deliver and collect for you. Call 875 0308 for details.

High School Boy
Who will be Senior next year and will go on work program. Apply
JACK'S FACTORY OUTLET
2404 W. Broad St.

YOUNG MAN OVER 21
West Side Carryout needs part time help. 10:30 9:30. 274 1292.

GENERAL STOCK ROOM HELP. Part time, year 'round. Ideal for student. Hours flexible. Ordering, shipping. Potential growth into Engineer's Assistant. Call for interview. POWERS REGULATOR CO. 1287 King Ave. 488 1118 from 8:30 to 5 p.m
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON
STOP DENYING YOURSELF those "secret luxuries" your budget won't allow. Earn extra cash as an Avon Representative, during your free hours. It's easy - and fun! Call
221 3379

News Boy Wanted
WE need boys to distribute Spectator Newspapers in their own neighborhood. We have open routes on Hilltop, Eastern, and in Bexley and Whitehall. Base pay and good incentive program. Call Mr. Rannell 274-1155.

BODY & PAINT MEN
For trucks. We need 2 experienced men. Call 252 0762 252-0763. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. wkdays.

Varied Temporary Positions
KEYPUNCH-029, 059. Evening hours, areas open.
DICTAPHONE TYPIST-2 days a week indefinite. West location.
Other assignments available in all areas of city. For immediate interview call these convenient locations.
PARTIME TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE

DOWNTOWN	221-6611
EAST	861-1772
NORTH	888-5549
NORTHWEST	889 9182

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
GOOD PAY, NO SUNDAYS
FULL OR PART TIME
GEORGE'S CONEY ISLAND RESTAURANT, INC.
(Opposite Great Western Shopping Center.)

MIDDLE age lady to live in and babysit. 5 day wk. 274-9476.

RELIABLE woman to help clean 1 day a wk. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Must have own trans. East side. $1.75 per hr 231 0512

BABYSITTER needed for one child in Bexley area. 235-6103

5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department
General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC
an equal opportunity employer

Personnel Interviewer Trainee
Local company with new offices located in Town and Country Shopping Center. Needs 3 individuals to test, screen, and interview prospective employees. For more information.
CONTACT MISS HOEFFMAN AT 236-8867
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.

FMC Corporation
Link Belt Distribution Center
Has Opening For
TYPIST
FOR INTERVIEW CALL MANAGER at 276-7235
Fisher Road at Phillipi
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Students
Earn $$ to continue your college education on varied temporary assignments if you qualify as an excellent
Typists
register today and work tomorrow!
Somebody Sometime
83 S. HIGH-ST SUITE 212
224 0032

CLERICAL HELP NEEDED In Westside Insurance Company. If you like to work with figures or type, please call 276-8252 ext. 59. Hours 8:15 to 4:30.

TYPIST
with some bookkeeping. Part time. Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5. per agreement. Near bus stop. Call 252-2102 for appt.

Legal Assistant
Take advantage of this once in a lifetime opportunity. West side legal office will completely train you to do legal work. Typing skills only requirement. Start at $300 325. Call now! HALEY SPENCER. 276 8241.
Snelling & Snelling West
Great Western
Shopping Center

PRAIRIE BRANCH of the GROVE CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY has openings for PARTTIME DESK CLERKS (adults) & PAGES (High School students). Begin mid-summer. Call 875-4147 between 1 & 3 for applications. Interviews, July 5, 6 & 7.

LADY to share home, permanent position for light housekeeping and assist in care for elderly lady. Have other cleaning help. 469-1347.

HELP WANTED
MEN'S WEAR OVER 21
APPLY TO
CASSANO PIZZA KING
REFUGEE CENTER
5041 CHATTERTON RD.

Professional Counselor
Interview candidates and counsel them for successful placement. Earn $600 to $800 per month. Our training plus your sales ability will make your accomplishments pay off now. Call Mrs. Sabo at 261 9895.
diplomat
16 E. Henderson

EDP TRAINEE
Know the basics of EDP? Company will train you in the rest. Just your desire to learn more in this fascinating and rewarding area of your career is all you need. Company has paid benefits, free parking and paid holidays. Start $5200. FEE PAID. Call MARY WRIGHT 276 8241
Snelling & Snelling West
Great Western
Shopping Center

DO you like people? Would you like to write your own pay check? Full or parttime. Quality product, no collection, no delivery. For appointment call, 271 6189 or 882-9732.

BABYSITTER needed for summer. Leawood School Dist. your house or mine. 237-6125. aft. 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, prefer one with following. Salary plus commission. Call 276-2874 or 878-4748.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
PAUL & VICS HAIR
DRESSERS
231-4100

NIMBLE FINGERS
Fly across keyboard of deserving typewriter while learning other skills of office routine. This is an ideal spot for a winning personality with desire to advance from $320. Call HALEY SPENCER. 276-8241.
Snelling & Snelling West
Great Western
Shopping Center

HAIR STYLIST licensed manager with established Eastside clientele WANTED for exciting new salon. Call Miss Greenway 252-1545 or 237-1787.

HOUSEWIVES
Two in Reynoldsburg area for survey work. Part time. Mr. Siegel. Culligan Water Conditioning Co. 866-6356.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 3 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

Degreed in Sciences?
With a math or physics degree you could qualify for this terrific programmer spot with on-the-job training. Prestige company with new facilities needs you now. Great benefits. $9000 FEE PAID. Call WENDY WILLIAMS 276-8241.
Snelling & Snelling West
Great Western
Shopping Center

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE CAREER CENTERS
33 S. James Rd.
Suite 303
239-7870

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

DAY work wanted, exper refer, own transportation. Bexley area only. 444 4974.

INTELLIGENT lady desires days or weeks work cleaning or ironing 253 3478 aft. 4 p.m.

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED



CASTLES OF SAXONY
GRAND OPENING CONTINUES
SUNDAY JUNE 25 - 10 AM-8 PM
Deluxe Townhouses

Featuring---
- Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Enclosed Private 12-ft. x 16 ft. Patio
- Fully Equipped Kitchen Including Dishwasher
- Extra Large Rooms

Call 888-7466 for information or drive East on Morse Rd. from I-71, turn north on Heaton Rd. and follow the sign. (Located Just East of Northland Shopping Center)

Stonehedge

YOU'D ENJOY LIVING WITH US

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES. SHAG CARPET. INDIVIDUAL AIR CONDITIONING & WASHER/DRYER FACILITIES. SELF-CLEANING OVENS. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATORS. HEATED SWIMMING POOL. STONEHEDGE IS LOCATED IN THE COMMUNITY OF WORTHINGTON ON SCHROCK RD. OPEN DAILY 12-8 P.M. 846-5676.

8 CHILD CARE

LOVING EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE BY HR., WK., VACATION. 866 0784.

Blue Ribbon Academy
Summer day camp for children 6 thru 14 years. Call 888-8888 for information.

WILL babysit in my home week days. East. 236-5752.

WANT to do babysitting in my home. 279 0357.

9 DAY NURSERIES

SUNSHINE NURSERY SCHOOL - DAY CARE CENTER
Has Openings For Pre-Schoolers
Hours: 7 A.M. to 5:15
3750 W. Henderson Rd. 457-4085

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
274-2202

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Attention Renters
Houses, Apt., Duplexes, Cottages, Farms, Acreage. All areas and price ranges. Children and pets welcome.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 TO 9 294 2641

WEST - duplex, stove and refrig. ideal for couple or single person. $85. 875-4417.

LARGE 3 bedroom home, basement, garage, fenced yard, children, pets ok. Only $75 month. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 TO 9 294-2641

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage $170. 882-3946. Mon thru Fri. 9 to 5.

VERY nice 3 bedroom apartment. Children welcome. Range and refrig. furnished. Only $115 month, FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 TO 9 294-2641

DOWNTOWN
Hotel Apartments
1. 3 rm. & 1 rm. units
2. Furnished & unfurnished
3. Kitchen & private bath
4. At bus stop-shopping restaurants and hospital near
5. Call 464 1560

1 acre 3 bedroom spacious home. Carpeted, newly decorated, 1½ baths, garage. Reas. rent. FEE
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294 2641

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N.NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-

EXTRA sharp 3 bedroom home. Basement, yard, children and pets welcome. Won't last at $110 month. FEE
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 TO 9 294 2641

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

EASTMOOR AREA
1 bedroom deluxe furnished apt. Air conditioning furnished $155 mo. Shown by appointment. Call Mrs. Brooks, 235 3060 or 237 0070.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

VERY sharp furnished cottage, nice yard, good location, utilities paid, won't last at $60 month. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
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9 TO 9 294 2641

WILL share my home with refined person. Ref. exchanged. 237 6924.

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

2 single rooms, for rent by week, excel. refer. required. Days, 235-2019; Eves. 237 9111.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

Office Space
3225 W. Broad St.
675 sq. ft. Excellent office space.
$250. per month, includes private lavatory. Management will decorate to suit client. Prime location for Hilltop offices. Call Harold Anderson, DEFFET COMPANY. 846-2011.

BUILDING for rent, 40 x 83, 20' ceilings, nice & new. 444 0887.

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MOBILE HOME PARK... renting large lots, 200 sq. ft. patio, water & trash pickup furn. Rt. 665 just 4 mi. from Grove City. 877-3739.

3 CAR GARAGE FOR RENT 272 7063.

2 CAR GARAGE for rent. East, 237-6924

15 WANTED TO RENT

RETIRED woman and her cat desire three rooms and bath in Hilltop Area, beginning October 1. Near shops and bus line. Quote and give particulars, addressing Spectator. Box 576 C-O Spectator Newspapers. 4321 South Blvd. Columbus 43204.

WANT TO RENT home in the country, near bus. 299-8416.

Attention Landlords
No obligation, list your vacancies. Fast, free verification. Quality tenants waiting. For more information call 294 2533.

16 ANTIQUES

CHAIR CANING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HAMMOND K-143 Organ, Early American, excel. cond., $650. 866 8525.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO
May be purchased by small monthly payments, see it locally, write Cortland Music Company I, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls 837 5472.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

16A AUCTIONS

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold my property will sell personal property located 1½ miles NE of Hilliard at 5490 Hayden Run Rd.,
Saturday July 1 10:00 a.m.
Consisting of 2 drop leaf tables & chairs, tea cart, RCA color TV, 3 black & white TVs, radios, numerous pieces of silver, 3 chaise lounges, office desk, comb. radio & record player, fireproof steel safe 26x30x48, movie camera & projector, electric singer sewing machine, cedar chest, 2 davenports & chairs, end tables, electric broiler & grill, G.E. washer & dryer, 3 trunks, 3 boxes of new cedar lumber, bedroom suite, Hollywood twin beds, Frigidaire Refrig., platform rocker & ottoman, Thor mangle, poker table with folding legs, 4 sets of steel shelving, gun cabinet, 32 Blue steel revolver, 410 shot gun, 50 cup coffee urn, blankets, quilts, afghans, 9 picnic tables, glider, 2 chain saws, electric drill, gasoline hand brush hog, electric meat slicer, glass jars, green house plants & equipment, 7 tool chests, welding equipment, 2 die sets, complete set of lawn equipment, 3 ex. ladders one aluminum, 10 electric motors, approx. 30 cords wood, poultry equipment, glassware & dishes, rose trellis, large candle holder, Scott spreader, electric shoe polisher, plus many other articles.

FARM EQUIPMENT
International Cub tractor with all attachments, Lariat riding mower with all attachments, 3 hand mowers, 8 hoe drill, cultipacker, 2 row corn planter, 2 good trailers, steel disc, insulage cutter, small cider press, hammer mill, platform scales, Cadet mower with snow shovel, 2 rolls BX, 15 ton jack, 10 sets of bobsled runners, 3 wheel barrows, portable air compressor, springfield tractor & attachments, all kinds of hand tools plus many other items.
MRS. GEORGE L. HARPER,
OWNER
CLARENCE LATHAM
CHET GUFFEY
AUCTIONEERS
LUNCH AVAILABLE.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE: Dining room, bedroom, settee, chairs, coffee table, lamps, desk, dishes & misc. items. 235-6854.

MORTGAGE INSURANCE
272-7160

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

IT'S A BICYCLE!
Motor Assisted SOLEX BICYCLE



IT'S A SUPER BICYCLE!
Pedals like any other cycle, but has a small motor to assist you when desired. 200 miles per gal. 20 miles per hour. Weighs approx. 60 lbs.
ROBERT'S SALES, INC.
562 E. Broad St.
221-3116
$179 Delivered

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale
Misc. items. 4670 Faith Ave. Whitehall, near Rosemore School. June 22, 23, 24th.

4 mens summer suits like new, size med. sell or trade for good childs swing set or large picnic table. 272-6216.

Garage Sale
Dishes, glassware, nice misc. Fri.-Sat.- 10 to 6, 1657 Stouder Dr. Reynoldsburg.

Big Yard Sale
1435 Benson Drive, June 23-24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Baby bed, youth bed, toys, desk chair, misc.

COMPLETE man's wardrobe, from casual to dinnerwear sizes 44 to 48. 878-7697.

HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES
Apples, Fresh Eggs, Cider, Green Onions, Radishes, Head Lettuce, Cabbage. OFFENBURGER'S, 2557 Home Rd. GROVE CITY 875-6233.

GARAGE SALE
3832 Kirkwood Rd., June 24 & 25, two 7.50 x 14 snow tires & rims; baby items & misc.

LARGE dog house for Great Dane or Shepherd, well built, shingled roof. 861-1100 eves.

DOG house; 2 lots of 36-in. fence for same; 80 ft. fence; 53-ft. rabbit proof fence. 885-3266.

MOVING Out Of Town .. Everything goes including appliances except living room suite. 1710 Simpson Dr.

Garage Sale
June 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 270 Park Blvd., Colonial Hills, Worthington. Old records, bed frame, baby crib, Life Brite, Easy Bake Oven and other toys.

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport
Obetz, Ohio

TWIN king size mattresses; used B&W 14" portable TV with stand. Any reas. offer. 231 5022

GOLF CLUBS
Matched set. First Flight, aluminum shafts, 1-3-4-5 woods, eight irons, 1 yr. old. $150. 861-1199.

SOFA-queen sz. sleeper. Nearly new. 878-8913.

2 kchn. tbls; 2 chairs; coffee tbl, 4 din. chairs; 2 bird cages, sm. elec. heater - 276-2215.

GARAGE SALE
June 23, 24, 25. Toys, dinette, misc. 1270 Byron Ave.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
BEXLEY. Braided rug, gold wing chair, maple fbl., 4 chrs., grill, toys, clothes, misc. June 24. 10 to 6. 272 N. Stanwood.

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

DINING room table and 6 chairs, $70, dinette table and 8 chairs, $60; boy's Stingray bicycle, $10. 235 1075.

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
CONVENIENT FOOD MART

Garage Sale
1506 Southwood Ave., Reynoldsburg. Wed., Thurs., Fri.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

MIXED hay, first cutting, fresh from field, 878-3578.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 Parsons Ave.

BEELINE FASHION SAMPLES priced to sell, all in excellent condition. Call 866-3590.

BICYCLES, two boy's & one girl's, gd. cond.; dictaphone. 866-3843.

Yard Sale
Misc. items, June 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 330 Nashoba Ave. Also 14' Philco refrig. with a fast freeze $40.00.

OLD records and victrola needles, 279-6433 before 11 a.m.

Garage Sale
659 Scriven, 274-3462
June 30th, 9:30 to ?

POLAROID 230 camera, cost $100 will sell for $25. 236 5078.

Household Items To Sell ? Advertise It
Try It In Spectator Papers

BOYS-GIRLS
AGES 10 - 14



IF YOU WANT
- RICHES
- TRAVEL
- GIFTS

BE A
SPECTATOR CARRIER
NOW HIRING
FOR ROUTES IN
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

NAME:
ADDRESS
PHONE AGE
SCHOOL GRADE
MAIL TO 3421 S. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204

CALL 274-1155 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

JUN 1972

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REDECORATING?

Remodeling - Finishing the basement

Whatever your home finishing plans - we have the material!

PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO. ANNOUNCES-

A complete line of

BUILDING MATERIALS

ALL AT NEXT TO WHOLESALE PRICES-

Pre-Fab Transit Co. has just received a huge shipment of building materials - some is slightly imperfect - the rest is brand new!

EVERYTHING FROM

Ceiling Tile to Wall Panelling!

HURRY!

WHILE SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST.

PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.

1185 ALUM CREEK DRIVE 253-8653

HEY FOLKS! WELCOME



BE A WEEKEND MONEY MAKER

TO THE BIGGEST & BEST

A GREAT FUND RAISING OPPORTUNITY

SWAP SHOP FLEA MARKET

SELL—SWAP—BUY

Empty Your Garages, Basements & Attics

What You Consider of No Value Can Be Worth A Lot of Money To You!

BRING EVERYBODY

The Kids Mom & Dad, The Neighbors (Even Your Mother-in-Law) For A Profitable Day —You'll Have A Ball!

EVERY SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

FREE BALLOONS AND CANDY FOR THE KIDS

ADMISSION FREE PARKING 50¢

8750 N HIGH

NORTH HIGH DRIVE-IN THEATRE

885-6221

FURNITURE

CANCELLED LAY-AWAY

4 Rms. All Brand New

Just released for resale at tremendous savings.

2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 460

GIANT

2040 E. Main St.

253-7976

Daily 9-8 30, Wed. Sat. 9-5 30 Sun. 12-6

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Remington Rand, 17 in., 1 yr old, used very little, excellent buy for office or home, uses carbon and fabric ribbon Can be seen after 6 PM 2902 Atwood Terrace

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ANNOUNCING M.D.A. **Games Party Every Sunday Eve.**

At The Grotto, 3790 Agler Rd. 1 Block E. of Stelzer Rd.

EARLY BIRDS START 7 PM

REGULAR GAMES 8 PM

New Players bring this ad for a free card

A SALE Ben Franklin fireplaces The perfect balance for any room setting

Colonial Fireplace Shoppe

Graceland Shopping Center

888-5152

(Next to J.C. Penney)

BOY'S 26", 10 spd , Huffy Mark 10 bicycle, 3 weeks old excel cond., $60 or best offer. 235-6103

Garage Sale

8 piece liv. rm., baby furn, lathe, bench saw, elect. motor, band saw, weight, golf clubs, baby, children & adult clothes Avon bottles, and lots of misc items 205 & 211 Fernhill Ave New Rome, Fri., Sat., Sun. June 23, 24 and 25.

CARPET

100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq yd 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd

TRENCARPET INC.

3351 N. BROADWAY

GROVE CITY, OHIO

875-7457 or 875-7489

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS INSTALLED on per. $40, on 3½" st rel pole $70. 885-4617.

Rummage Sale

Clothing Childrens & adults, misc. household items. 1870 Orlando Rd., Pine Hills. Fri Sat , 10 to 8

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30 in. Westinghouse elec stove, Admiral refrig. Best offer. 274 1949, after 5 p.m

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All Types Trade-In

OFFICE FURNITURE

Priced For Quick Sale

- Metal Desks
- Secretarial Chairs
- Side Chairs
- Metal Tables
- 3x5 2-Drawer Card File
- 5x8 Rotary Card File

(holds approx. 6,000 cards)

THOS. W. RUFF & CO.

Trade-in Warehouse

1019 W. Goodale Blvd.

Ask for Harry Murray 486-2943

FINANCING AVAILABLE

FURNITURE Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $450 lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195, Hide a bed $210, head board $28, exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583, scrumptious 102" velvet luxedo sofa $235. large bookcase $125, crystal chandelier $55, gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $125, end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces All purchased within last month Now ½ price

1 p.m. to 7 p.m , June 22 to June 27 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St , onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham Last house on right side of street

---

POOL TABLE, standard size, balls and cue sticks incl., has ball return. 279 5137

HARRY HOPPENSCOTCH is in love! He's absolutely in love with his new electric Bar-b-cue grill, Herman gave him for father's day from the Colonial Fireplace Shoppe

Colonial Fireplace Shoppe

Graceland Shopping Center

888-5111

(Next To J.C. Pennys)

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30, Kelvinator refrig. $35, Westinghouse apt. size refrig $65 , Norge apt. size refrig. $65, Hot Point refrig., nice, $85. AMC double door refrig., late model, nice $100 Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice, $55., 30" electric range late model, $65 Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers We have other appliances to choose from.

FREE DELIVERY

90 DAY WARRANTY

HAMPTON APPLIANCES

2511 SUMMIT STREET

263 5416

STRAWBERRIES

PICK YOUR OWN

Rain or Shine

Daily 8 until Dark

Sunday Noon until Dark

Off Rt 13 North of Mount Vernon 11 miles West from Railroad Crossing

Phone 392 8711

McConnell's BERRY FARM

YARD & GARAGE SALE

Wed thru Sun Furn., dishes, antiques, misc 1706 Belmead Ave. S W between 3C & Brown Rd

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GARAGE SALE

3832 Kirkwood Rd., June 24 & 25, two 7.50 x 14 snow tires & rims; baby items & misc.

MOVING RANGE, Tappan, white, 40 in. delx., chrome oven REFRIGERATOR 2 dr., white 16 cu. ft., good cond. $70 ea. 444 6437.

JUST in time for that July 4th celebration! Colonial Fireplace Shoppe new BAR-B-CUE GRILL! Indescribably different!

Colonial Fireplace Shoppe

Graceland Shopping Center

888-5111

(Next to J.C. Pennys)

GARAGE SALE

Sun. June 25. 2878 Etna, corner S. Gould. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Antiques, household items, clothes. All proceeds go to United Cerebral Palsy.

GARAGE SALE

LEAVING STATE-Household items, misc. 180 N. Roosevelt Ave. Bexley. June 23, 10-4.

SWIMPOOL, 15-ft. x 48-in., filter and ladder, $100. 866-8525.

BED complete, solid mahogany headboard. Can be made into kingsize, matching nite stand. 231-3306.

GARAGE SALE

June 24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2653 Fair Ave.

BIG HOUSE & PATIO SALE

Sun. only, June 25. no prior sale. 1013 S. Hague Ave.

WALLTEX, $1 roll; flocked wallpaper, $3 sqi. roll; brand new kchn.' chairs $5 ea. 253

GARAGE SALE

Fri., Sat., & Sun., 23, 24 & 25 120 Church St., Groveport, 9 to 8. Glassware, ice cream table & lots more

---

VACUUM SWEEPER, NEW MODELS, (just a few available) have 7 attachments & carpet shampooer. $21.10 cash.

Phone 444 2156

DESK, STEEL, 60 x 30, laminated top; secretary chair First $40 231 0741.

CHAMBERS GAS RANGE excel. cond., $60 878 8262

MUST move Bar, 6 ft. with 3 stools; dishwasher, portable, Hobart; Bestline cleaning products selling out 30 percent of retail, 70 percent savings 235 4849.

OFFICE CHAIRS secretarial and side chair. 486 2943

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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARD file, 2 drawer, 3x5 rotary card file. 486-2943.

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2 twin beds, sheets and spreads, Rototiller, runs good, $35 878 3428

Gar. & Bale Sale

8 Families Handmade items; bikes and toys; old books; console Hi Fi with radio; tent, Avon bottles, '65 Corvair Free coffee. Fri., Sat and Sun. 9 a.m. 7 p.m. 350 E. Lincoln Ave.

Garage Sale

375 Binns Blvd. Sat. & Sun., 24th & 25th 9 to 9. Moving antiques, misc., some furniture

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RANGE Sunray, 36 inch, 3½ yrs. old like new. $110. 866

GARAGE SALE

Walnut Hts. area 2439 Botsford Pl Fri., Sat., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Clothing, mens', womens', childrens': milk can; old apple peeler; dishes, fans, much

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BABY stroller, buggy, hi-chair, car bed, youth chair, rocking chair and misc. like new 274-6241

SOFA; bed, complete; like new 279 9715

RUG, 9x12, maroon braided with 2 sm. matching; Venetian glass mosaic, coffee table, 40" round, $35; kitchen table; ladders. 861 2262.

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21 IN. LAWN BOY with grass catcher, 19 in. LAWN BOY, 21 in. TORO with new grass catcher. 262 2759.

ELECTRIC range, Frigidaire, white, 30-in., coffee table and 2 end tables, excel. cond. 491 8858. 140 E. Alcott Rd.

FIRST CUTTING MIXED HAY

Fresh from field 878 3578

MOVING!! Furniture, Frigidaire, outgrown toys, household stuff, etc. 73 E Rivergien Drive, Worthington June 23, 24, Fri., Sat., 9:30 to 5..

ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE, new models, used a few times as demonstrator, (4 available) Just dial a stitch to buttonhole, monogram & etc. Reduced to $36.20 cash or terms available Trade in accepted

Phone 444 2156

KITCHEN cabinet $12; G.E B&W TV console; complete wardrobe baby-boys clothing, szs. 0 to 2 years. 488 8040.

SWEEPERS - still in cartons, dented or scratched Will sell $18 each or terms considered. 221 4402

GARAGE SALE

212-218 E. Lincoln Ave. Fri., Sat., Sun

ATTENTION

The kids are out of school and have cleaned house, so we are having a GARAGE SALE Breakfast set, lounge chair, toys, much misc. 2814 Kingscrow Ct. 239 6749.

SEWING MACHINE-Singer zig-zag equipped in nice dressmakers stand. Only $36 80 cash or budget terms available. 221-4401.

Odds 'n Ends Carpet Remnants.

Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family

EVANS CARPET SHOP

318 S. Glenwood

469 9402

Master Charge or Bank Americard.

Garage Sale

Washer & dryer, end tables, antiques, many quality items 133 Columbian Ave. Sat. & Sun., 10 to 5

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE Clean, Oil & adjust tension. In home or store $4 99 Parts available Electro-Grand Co. Phone 444 2156.

GE refrigerator, excel. cond. bed complete. 279 3468.

HOUSEHOLD sale furn., tools, toys, antiques, mens' clothing, etc. This Sat & Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 423 Townsend Ave

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STOVE, refrig; wringer type, washer; 3 throw rugs; black and white TV. 276 4962

FRIGIDAIRE auto washer, dryer & refrig; Sunray gas range, all in gd. cond. 444-0185

GARAGE SALE

Clothing, books & misc. items Fri & Sat., June 23, 24, 10 to 5 4523 Keeler Drive.

KITCHEN equipment maple finish cabinets, built in oven & cook top, sink, good cond. 237

NORGE washer, reconditioned like new, $75; antique walnut dining table, $25; two lounge chairs, $5 each. 274-8172.

BEXLEY GARAGE SALE

10 to 5, June 24 & 25, 218 S Roosevelt. Air conditioner, sm. appliances; record player, stereo & stand; coffee table with marble inlay; diaper table, brass fireplace screen, pair lounge chairs, wooden cube tables; mangle, card tbl chairs, antique sewing machines; luggage, draperies, king bedding with drapes, designer women's clothing, szs. 8 to 12, children's clothing, military school uniforms sz 34 & 36 and much misc.

FAN, 21 in. on movable stand, $20, 16 Little League white uniforms, make offer. 276 6751

BASEMENT SALE

Some ceramic molds. Sat, Sun 31 N Everett Ave

GARAGE SALE

EAST. 7 family. Fri., Sat.,,Sun 1546 Villardo Lane

Real Estate

MINGO ESTATES

BUILDING SITES

A TRULY QUALITY SUBURBAN AREA ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF COUNTRY LIVING ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF CITY LIVING.

GAS, WATER, SEWER, PAVED ROADS

MINIMUM 100 FT. FRONTAGES

New Section Just Opening—

Many New Homes Being Built

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Directions: Drive east on I-70 to Pickerington Exit at State Route 256. Drive south on 256 to Mingo Estates entrance and sales office.

DICK STRAIT REALTY

866-2205 Office 837-2382 Field Office

BEECHWOOD TRAILS

Model Open

Sunday, June 25 - 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

PATASKALA AREA--East of Rt. 16 to main entrance, follow open signs to Lot 210 on 20 Grand Rd. 3 Bedrm, 2 bath, fully carpeted ranch. Has dining area, lge. fam. room with WB fireplace, full basement, central air, 2 car garage. Located on 1 acre plus lot. Priced in mid $30s. VA FINANCING AVAILABLE.

SWINT BUILDERS

240-927-0026 - TOLL FREE

268-9020

New Listings

Lovely clean 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room and 1 car gar. in good area. Many extras. Mid $20s. Don't miss out!

787 S. Roys Ave.-Brick $24,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2½ car gar. Owner purchased new home. Wants quick sale. Call 846-3770.

OGAN

Gallery of Homes Inc.

5925 Karl Rd.

Joyful Street

Joy is what you feel when you see this beautiful 3 bedrm ranch near Westland. Air cond., carport, fenced in yard CALL RALPH MOORE, 444

G. J. Brant & Co. Realtors

WE TRADE 864-3000

For Sale By Owner

2 story home on 1½ acre lot with large trees. Over 2000 Sq. Ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms and bath up; bedroom, bath, large kitchen, living room and dining room on 1st. Walnut panelled fam. rm. with bar, large screened porch and 2 car gar. Central air and wood-burning fireplace. Located in Upper Arlington. Upper $30's. Principals only. Call for app't. 457-2328

LONDON, OHIO

NEW HOMES: Ultra modern 2 story, carpeted. Georgian Ranch, ready for carpet, both located on Flax Drive, London, Ohio

LAKE CHOCTAW Wooded lot, beautiful building site; 2 lots on bend amounts to acreage. For information call or see: G. HAROLD FLAX, LONDON, OHIO 1 852-2255

We Can Sell It!

LET US PROVE IT.

Brant Realty

268-9944

Try Our Short Term Listing Plan

This is especially important to you, if you are being transferred.

ROBERT TAYLOR

REALTY 885-3477 267-8554

MORTGAGE INSURANCE 272-7169

English Tudor

$43,900

FOUR BEDROOMS-New two story home with over 2200 sq. ft. of air-conditioned living room. Big family room with fireplace. Exceptionally nice kitchen with eating space plus formal dining room, 2½ baths. Select your own carpeting. Basement. Two-car attached garage. NW-381, Call FRANCES HOUK, 276-1292 or 276-6147.

C. V. Perry & Co.

200 E. RICH REALTORS

221-4131

Hamilton-Meadows

Beautiful brick & alum. split, 1½ baths, screened in porch, rec. rm, 2 car garage. Priced at only $26,500

KEN REALTY

836-5963 837-8856

1690 SIMPSON DR.

BRICK-4 bedrm, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen. All ready appraised VA at $22,900. Nothing down. Low down payment FHA. Quick possession to buyer. Call LARRY PAINTER. 836-3894

GENE LEIST

REALTORS, M.L.S. 235-6177

IHR

IS ONE BEDROOM ENOUGH?

Cheerful, clean, cool cottage. Only $12,000. VA, FHA. Call MARIAN ADAMS, 274-4918. INDIAN HILLS REALTY: 486

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235 All Around The Town

EAST WEST DELAWARE

$200 DOWN BUYS YOU HAPPINESS In one of Epic's 3 life style '72 homes.

EPIC HOMES, INC.

3275 Dunloe Rd.

837 5551 or 224 1505

Leawood

Eldorado Split

3 bedrms, 1½ baths, den, built ins, carpet, drapes, garage, $25,900 866-1664.

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE

Modern Gulf Service Stations with excellent potential.

S. High and Southgate Hamilton Rd. and Rt. 33

Call MR. SCHULTZ Eves. and Weekends 875-7742

Livingston and Kellner Stygler Rd. and Rt. 62 Gahanna

Call Mr. Huntwork Eves. and Weekends, 837 7873

Call MR. PACKARD 8 A.M.-5 P.M., 846-3650

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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale

1080 Waggoner Rd. Reynoldsburg. Misc, tools and building materials. Fri., June 23, 6 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.

CENTURY CONCRETE STEPS

Light weight, cash & carry

We load for you

Good selection of seconds

575 SHORT STREET

221-7714

BUCKEYE MARTS

AIR CONDITIONER SALE

CORONADO

	REG	SALE
5,000 BTU	$109.95	$99.
8,000 BTU	$179.95	$149.
10,000 BTU	$199.95	$189.
12,000 BTU	$219.95	$199.

AVAILABLE AT ALL BUCKEYE MARTS

---

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DEEP well jet pump, ½ H.P. with 42 gallon pressure tank. 861-6111.

Garage Sale

Baby furn; crib; playpen, trike, brownie G.S. uniforms, sz. 7-8; Hi Fi, studio couch, antique schoolmarm desk, much more misc. Fri, 12:30 to 6, Sat. 9:30 to 5. 91 De Santis Drive, Beechwold.

WOOD LADDER, EXTENSION, 32-ft., $15. 276 4541.

OVERHEAD garage door, 7 ft high, 9 ft. wide with glass; 42 gal. storage tank, like new; apt. sz. gas range, gd. cond. 878 2918

Lutheran Thrift Store

GRAND OPENING

120 W Mound at 2nd St. (the old Goodwill Store) Open Tues thru Sat. Furniture, clothing, many household items

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24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS

GERMAIN-TOYOTA

'71 TOYOTA Mark II Wgn	$2450
'69 TOYOTA Mark II 4-Dr.	$1650
'71 TOYOTA Corona 4-Dr., auto.	$2100
'69 TOYOTA Corona 2-Dr. Hdtp.	$1400
'68 TOYOTA Corona 4-Dr.	$1350
'71 TOYOTA Corolla 1200, Wgn.	$1750
'71 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 Cpe.	$1850
'71 TOYOTA Corolla 1200 Cpe.	$1650
'70 TOYOTA Corolla 1200 Wgn.	$1400
'69 TOYOTA Corolla 1200 2-Dr.	$1200
'70 AUDI 100 LS 4-Dr.	$2750
'71 VW Convertible	$2250
'67 BMW 1600 2-Dr.	$1250

GERMAIN-TOYOTA

2800 E. MAIN 236-8527

GREAT BUYS from GREAT GUYS

'71 NOVA 2-Dr. 6-cyl., radio, auto. trans., Cordovan Brown finish with contrasting interior $2198

'68 CHEVELLE WAGON, 307, radio, auto. trans., P.S., w-sw., Arctic white with blue interior $1695

'70 IMPALA Sport Sedan, 4-Dr., This late model beauty is finished in Sun Gold with a contrasting interior and Tan vinyl roof. P.S., P.B., FAC. Air and new tires $2495

'71 PINTO. A real dandy with 4-spd. trans. Special! $1695

'70 IMPALA Custom 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, radio, turbo-hydramatic, P.S., P.B., P.W. and FAC. Air. Brazilian Bronze with contrasting vinyl roof & interior $2895

'70 BUICK Electra Custom 2-Dr. Hdtp. P.S., P.B., P.W., climate control air-conditioning, radio, w-sw., vinyl roof $3695

'68 COUGAR Hdtp. It has all the right equip. incl. auto. trans., AIR COND. A real steal! $1695

MANY MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

BOBB CHEVROLET

PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON 228-4517



'71 VW CAMPER

This is the sportsmobile model in the VW camper line. This one has the full penthouse top. So you can sleep 4 adults comfortably. It is equipped with vent window shades, undercoating, AM radio, steering wheel glove, cigar lighter, plus all the necessary camping equipment. It has less than 11,500 miles on it so there is a lot of the original factory warranty of 2 years or 24,000 miles remaining on it. This will be the perfect 2nd car during the week and the perfect 1st car on the week ends and on vacations. Only $3895

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE!

DAVIDSON-GREEN, INC.

701 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-2509

'71 FORD MAVERICK

2 dr.; 6 cyl, auto., vinyl top, nice clean car. $1975. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

'70 FAIRLANE 500

V-8, auto., 2 dr. Will trade. Call DENNIS HELLER

'71 DODGE DART

Swinger Special, 6 cyl., auto., $2095. Ask for CARL GREENE.

'72 FORD LTD

Squire Station Wagon Demo. 8 pass. F.A., AM-FM stereo. Many other options - See ARKO.

DAVE SMITH FORD

PATASKALA 861-8553

NEED A CAR?

- SHORT ON CREDIT
- CREDIT PROBLEMS
- LOW ON CASH

300 Cars To Choose From!

CALL: JACK SONGAILO 237-2561

EXT: 217

GIGANTIC BSMT SALE

Low, low prices. Much variety. 4443 N. High. Fri., Sat., 8-8.

GARAGE SALE

898 Wiltshire Rd., Sat. & Sun., 9 to 5.

HAZELETT FURNITURE

BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.

2529 W. DEPOT ST.

PATASKALA, OHIO

West at Drug Store

BIG YARD SALE

Antiques, Avon bottles, furn. antique tools, many misc. 247 S. Ogden Ave.

PATIO SALE

Holly Hill area. Fri., Sat., Sun. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. June 23, 24, 25. Children's clothes, books, records, toys, many misc. 3712 Shirley Lane

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BERWICK GARAGE SALE

2709 Wellesley Rd. Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9 to 8. Much misc.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES (WHOLE HOUSE). Owner moving out of state, must sell. 236-0573 after 6 30 p.m.

BARGAIN HOUSE

LARGE selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes farther. New & Used Furniture

we buy & sell

879 N. HIGH ST.

297-1112

GARAGE SALE

TWENTY SALES IN ONE!

Franklin Unitarian Fellowship, 692 Yearling Rd. Sat., June 24, 9 to 5. Toys, baby items, clothing, furniture, lawn-mower, books, dishes, bicycles, etc. (Inside if it rains.)

GARAGE SALE

Sat. & Sun., 9 to 5 p.m. 862 S. Cassingham Rd.

SPEED QUEEN WASHER, like new, $70. 272-7063.

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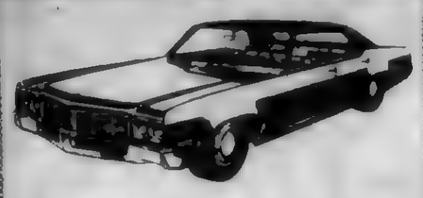
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PROBLEMS POSED WITH SALT LOSS

Loss of salt through heavy perspiration in hot weather can pose special problems for people with circulatory disorders, says the Central Ohio Heart Chapter.

EXERCISE HELPS HEART

Exercise improves the heart's efficiency, the Central Ohio Heart Chapter points out. The athlete's heart pumps more blood with fewer, but stronger, strokes per minute than the inactive person's heart.

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Getting Into The Swim

SCHOOL'S OUT AND IT'S TIME TO GET INTO THE swim of summer. These young people are enjoying the warm weather at the Berwick Beach Pool, 1474 Courtright Rd. The pool is open from noon to 9 p.m. daily and memberships are now on sale at the pool office.

Emergency Squad Runs

WHITEHALL

Monday, June 12

12:14 p.m. - John Martin, 18, 3855 Kenard Ct., wrist laceration.

12:14 p.m. - John Martin 18, 3855 Kenard Ct., wrist laceration.

12:55 p.m. - David Ebrenbeck, 16, 4373 Chandler Dr., shin laceration.

3:46 p.m. - Kathy Hunter, 15, 3579 Seabrook Ave., cheek and forehead abrasions, Mt. Carmel East.

4:02 p.m. - Lori Stal, 10, 447 Bernhard Rd., knee cap laceration.

5:18 p.m. - James Rike, 2, 3646 E. Main St., ill, Children's.

7:12 p.m. - Viola Stvartak, 66, 600 Elaine Rd., pain in right side.

Tuesday, June 13

8:42 a.m. - Joe Harcourt, 42, 200 St. Christopher Ln., ill, Mt. Carmel East.

12:20 p.m. - George Blevins, 4, 4596 St. Ann Ln., string stuck in nose.

9:33 p.m. - Linda Montgomery, 10, 441 Wolfe Ave., knee abrasion.

Wednesday, June 14

12:46 a.m. - Zella Gornall, 59, 79760 Robinwood, arm abrasion, Mt. Carmel East.

1:19 a.m. - Jerry Jones, 32, 937 Bucknell, ill.

1:42 a.m. - Walter Sunday, 50, 874 Exeter, injured in auto accident.

5:16 a.m. - Marvin Napper, 47, 172 Ross Rd., ill.

12:55 p.m. - Bebbie Valentine, 18, 76 Parklawn, injured leg in auto accident, Mt. Carmel East.

12:55 p.m. - William Pierson, 17, 400 Cumberlane, head laceration, Mt. Carmel East.

6:15 p.m. - Carl Aldridge, 21, 40-A Parklawn, lip laceration.

8:13 p.m. - Jan Klein, 32, 3976A Andrus, ankle injury.

Thursday, June 15

12:20 a.m. - Glenna J. Smith, 43, 110 Beechcreek, D.O.A., University.

3:15 a.m. - Walter Sunday, 50, 874 Exeter Rd., O.K. on squad arrival.

3:32 a.m. - Gene Fidler, 18, 2900 Templeton St., possible wrist fracture, Mt. Carmel East.

5:46 a.m. - Eugene Debyle, 23, 2684 Sonata, thumb laceration.

Friday, June 16

7:48 a.m. - 956 Rosemore Ave., washer motor on fire, $10. loss.

1:10 p.m. - Margaret Sharp, 70, 1881 ReynoldsburgNew Albany Rd., not transported.

1:17 p.m. - David Blackstone, 2, 508 Robinwood Ave., head laceration.

3:05 p.m. - Kathy McMullen, 18, 148 Woodcliff Dr., fainted, Mt. Carmel East.

6:14 p.m. - Mary Bradley, 9, 4629 St. Francis Ln., foot laceration, Children's.

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CRAFTOWN PROPRIETORS (FROM LEFT) FRANCES, BRIAN AND JOHN KING

'The Kings Of Craftown'

If the face on the business side of the counter at Craftown Hobby Shop, 7170 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg looks a little young to be "minding the store", you're in for a bit of a surprise.

You see, he's not simply "minding the store", he's "running" the store.

WHEN DR. John Paul King purchased the Craftown Hobby Shop it was his intention to put the business in all his family's names.

However, Dr. King was informed when purchasing the vendor's license that there was not enough space for all nine names. So the business was placed in the names of two of the children—14-year-old Brian and 12-year-old Frances.

While youngsters of their age are normally running lemonade stands, delivering papers or mowing lawns, Brian and Frances have not only gained the respect of their customers but earned a position in the business community.

THE CRAFTOWN Hobby Shop is located in Reynoldsburg's Kingscourt Medical Center and features a complete line of hobby and craft items.

Included are models of all types of cars, planes, tanks, boats, trains and rockets - plus extensive model accessories such as glues, paints, balsa wood, rocket motors and airplane engines and fuels.

Craft items include candles, paint sets, science projects and chemicals, beads, paints and assorted hobby kits.

BRIAN primarily waits on customers and consults as an expert in the model-building end of the business. An avid model-builder himself, he can answer almost any question concerning the models on hand.

Frances, meanwhile, takes care of all the bookwork, trips to the bank and all other associated business chores. When counter activity gets harried, however, she uses her familiarity with store stock to help out with customers.

You are also likely, on occasion, to see some of the other King children, Dr. King himself and part-time clerk, Mr. Lipari, on duty.

KEEPER-OF-THE-BOOKS Frances feels the business has good economic potential and feels that growth will continue.

Already business-sharp at age 12, she says she plans to stick with the business "as long as it's profitable.

"It cuts into my leisure time quite a bit," she admits, "but I really don't mind because I enjoy it so much."

BRIAN, HOWEVER, is a little less philosophical about the business. "I just like working with all the models," he states.

There's no magic involved in the success of the business - - just hard work, fair prices and good service.

HOWEVER, the fact that they treat their customer's like "kings" at Craftown Hobby Shop might have something to do with it.

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Rezoning Issues Considered July 13 See Page 5

Eastern Spectator

Playground Openings See Page 9

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 28, 1972

15 Cents

Vol. XV No. 41 Total 817



'Enjoy Now -- Pay (Ouch) Later'

THESE TWO adventure-some youngsters obviously have been influenced by the modern-day lure of "Enjoy Now, Pay Later" as they stave off an early summer heat by cooling themselves rather unceremoniously in a large-but-convenient mud puddle. Even though the scene might be nostalgicly reminiscent of Tom Sawyer and Huckelberry Finn, it would seem safe to anticipate that the "cooling off" period was but brief consolation for a "warmer" -- and likely more memorable -- experience when the two devil-may-care companions wended their seperate ways home. (Spectator photo by Jo Goode).

Polarized Board Tables $89.5 Million Bond Issue

The resolution necessary to place an $89.5 million Columbus Public School bond issue on the November ballot was tabled yesterday.

The action came when the polarized board failed to compromise its differences on the matter of integrated education.

The issue which board members have half-heartedly attempted to keep from public view surfaced when Dr. Watson Walker offered an amended version of the proposal made by Dr. John Ellis, superintendent, for a statement affirming the board's commitment to integrated education.

The statement prepared by the superintendent read:

"It shall be the goal of the Columbus Public Schools to make available integrated educational experiences for all students; therefore, the Board of Education and administration shall reflect that goal in the enactment of policy and in administrative action."

This statement had been hammered out at a marathon meeting at the home of Board President Tom Moyer Monday night.

Dr. Walker left the meeting after three and one half hours and before it was finalized and Mrs. Marie Castleman, another black member of the board is reported to "have walked out" shortly thereafter.

However, the white members of the board (Moyer, Mrs. Virginia Prentice, Mrs. Marilyn Reddon and Paul Langdon apparently believed Dr. David Hamlar, the third black, had agreed to the wording.

As a two-thirds majority is required by law on financial issues, five votes were necessary to ballot the bond issue.

At three Tuesday afternoon Walker's alternative statement was hand delivered to each board member.

It deviated from that presented by Dr. Ellis only up to the phrase, "It shall be the goal."

The amended part read:

"We support the goal of integrated education as a modern day, moral approach in a heterogeneous society to achieve equal opportunity to quality education for all children. Such a goal should not imply massive or mandatory busing."

This amendment was voted down with four white votes.

Dr. Hamlar then moved to substitute the word "provide" for "make available" in the original resolution.

Dr. Walker joined the four whites on the board to vote this change down. Discussion indicated that "provide" implies mandatory integration to the board and that "make available" implies voluntary registration.

With guards against open devisiveness down, the black block proceeded to vote against the white block on the resolution to certify the estimated life of this bond.

However, as a simple majority was adequate to carry this resolution, it passed. A second certification, not requiring a vote, also became a matter of record.

Before the third resolution requiring five votes was tabled, it was evident the blocks were immovable, and Moyer joined Mrs. Castleman, Hamlar and Walker to table.

Prior to the vote, Langdon stumped for immediate action on the bond issue, emphasizing that inflation (since the bond issue of 1969 was defeated) has already cost the taxpayer about $20 million. Further delay, he states, will mean one per cent per month in increased costs.

The general concensus of the blacks was summed up by Mrs. Castleman who stated she could not commit herself to a bond issue presented by a board not committed to integrated education.

One evidence of the efforts at compromise that have already been made was seen in the report by Dr. Ellis that four changes have been made in the construction proposal since its presentation last month.

The four changes involve a new site for Franklin Junior High which is more adaptive to integration, extending the boundaries of a new Douglas Elementary (established as a Developmental Learning Center) to bring about better socio - economic - racial balance; bringing the proposed career centers out from the fringes of the district to make them more available to the inner city, and to similarly change the site of the school proposed for crippled children.

Moyer, following the tabling of the bond issue pointed to the irony of the fact that basically each member of the board wants the same thing--quality education for every child.

The matter can not be considered again until the next regular meeting.

According to Dr. Ellis there is still time for a compromise to be worked out as the deadline for certification is July 20.

The meeting not only ended badly, but the opening had not been one of harmony.

Mrs. Thelma Craven had appeared as a spokesman for parents whose community near Westerville has been transferred from the Westerville District to that of Columbus. (The area in question had previously been annexed to the city, but had remained in the Westerville attendance area.)

Mrs. Craven indicated Columbus Schools was hard-pressed to accomodate its present enrollment and was not in the position to seek additional student population.

She also stated the move was one designed only to compensate Columbus Schools for the relatively low tax duplicate of the Mifflin schools which it has absorbed.

On the other hand, she charged that the children in her particular residence area would be only a liability to Columbus as they brought no industry with them.

Moyer indicated the board's appreciation of the parents' position, but stated that, as the matter was now pending in the appeal courts, the "flexibility" of the board was limited.

Board Sets Hearing

The Madison Local School District will have a budget hearing on July 10 at 7 p.m.

The meeting is to give residents an opportunity to question school officials about the proposed budget.

All area residents are invited to the public meeting at the Board of Education offices, 5065 S. Hamilton Rd.



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Deadlines Advanced

Due to the July Fourth holiday, The Spectator Newspaper must advance deadlines for the July 5 edition.

All news copy must be received by NOON FRIDAY for publication in the July 5 edition. Deadline for display ads will be 5 P.M. FRIDAY. Classified ads will be accepted until NOON MONDAY.

The Spectator will be printed a day early (July 3) so that employees may enjoy July 4 with their families. The paper will be distributed on Wednesday as usual.

9 WEEK PROGRAM

Residents Learn First Aid Care

Residents in the Walnut Park Hills area should feel pretty safe in case of almost any type of emergency as they now have 22 certified first aiders ready to assist.

The 22 residents just recently completed a nine week course in first aid taught by William Rector, assigned to the Heartmobile with the Columbus Fire Department.

Rector also teaches first aid for the Red Cross and for the state. His work with the east side group was done on a voluntary basis on his own time.

"I believe in this program," Rector said. "With communities growing it is becoming more important for people to be able to act in emergencies.

"I've been teaching with the Red Cross for about 10 years and I also work with instructors at the CMACAO day care centers."

Rector said he taught the class heart massage, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, bandaging and all types of first aid.

The class used special equipment in the lessons. There were two special dummies which aid the class in learning the proper procedure for heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. If the proper method is followed one dummy will simulate breathing while the other will begin a heart beat.

"I've really enjoyed teaching the class," Rector said. "These people are really enthusiastic and its been great. That's half my battle--having people want to learn. This group has jumped right in and done very well."

Members of the class said they had enjoyed themselves, despite the fact some said they had not studied so hard since they'd gotten out of school.

Thirty people began the course which started at the end of April but due to summer vacations several had had to drop the course. A person cannot miss two lessons and become certified.

Mrs. William Spencer, member of the class, said there have been a large number of requests for another class in the fall.

"We're hoping Bill will be able to teach that class also. We may want to change the night because this class met on Mondays and that was inconvenient for some."

Mrs. Spencer said members of the class had put together their own first aid kits, including bandages, sugar for diabetics and the dime for the call for help.

"It's been great fun and we've all learned a lot."

Mrs. Spencer said the class had even learned something about delivering babies, but added, "none of us are going to wait that long to get help."

The class was prompted by an accident in the Oakmont school yard a few months ago.

A youngster fell while riding a bicycle and sustained a severe laceration. It took an emergency squad almost 20 minutes to arrive.

Residents met with city officials in May to request that a squad be located nearer their area.

The nearest squad is presently located at Main Street and Hampton and is responsible for the area south of Port Columbus to the city limits and from Alum Creek east to the city limits.

Residents were told at the meeting that until more funds were available no squad could be promised.

Schweitzer Head Lion

Earl M. Schweitzer, of 1480 Cunard Rd., will be installed tonight as 1972-'73 president of the East Columbus Lions Club.

Other Lions to be installed include: Henry Belisle (first vice-president), Steve Gastaldo (second vice-president), William Dover (third vice-president), Thomas Ballenger (treasurer), Dr. Willard Five (secretary), Earl Michel (Lion Tamer), Howard McMunn (Tail Twister), Horace Newell (Bulletin Editor) and directors William Hogue, Ray Grinstead, Jasper Zuchero and Gerald Fenneken.





A Practice Run

SAFETY FIRST for these east side residents. The class of about 22 persons recently completed a special course in first aid. The course was taught by a member of the Columbus Fire Department's heartmobile unit, William Rector. In the top picture, Rector demonstrates to Mrs. George Zanes, left, and her daughter Mrs. Donald Booker, the procedure for heart massage. Bill Zapf is the victim. In the picture above, Rector and fellow first aiders, Sam Bennett and Zapf give the victim, Mrs. Paul Katz, expert help after she has fainted and been run over by her husband's lawn mower. The class simulated various accidents which might occur as part of their training. At left the class presents Rector with a token of their appreciation for his volunteering to teach the class.

JUN 1972

The Spectator

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PUBLISHER and ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Boulevard; **EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION, BUSINESS and PRODUCTION** offices are located at 3341-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

Playground Notes

WHITEHALL

The six Whitehall Playgrounds opened this week with registration and organization of softball and kickball teams. League play will begin the week of July 26. Highlights of the past week were the pet show and the Junior Miss Pageant on the playgrounds.

ETNA ROAD

Approximately 70 participants registered for recreation during the first part of the week. The softball and kickball teams practiced daily during the first week to get ready for league play.

KAE AVENUE

Tennis lessons begin the week of the 26th. During the first week of playgrounds, 100 youngsters signed up for tennis lessons. Kae Avenue also has planned a playground Checker Tournament as a warm-up to city-wide competition.

A Pet Show was held Friday, June 23 on the playground. Winners were: Best Trained-Henry, shown by David Scholl; Most Comical-Stripe, shown by Doug Kinney; Cutest Puppy-Kelly, shown by Brian Kinney; Most Unusual-Chuck, a dog with blue eyes, shown by Chuck Scholl; Ugliest-Bobby, and Most Weird-Arnold.

Kae Avenue will hold their playground Horseshoe Tournament on Thursday, July 6. The winners will go to the all-city competition. The age groups will be 9-12, 13-15, and 16-18.

All playgrounds will hold a Horseshoe Tournament during the week of July 3rd.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Quite a few women were present for the first tennis lesson of the summer. The women learned the basics of the forehand and backhand and played for awhile. Any women who are interested in learning tennis are invited to come out on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 at Orton Davis Park tennis courts.



Promoted

O'NEIL B. CHAMBERS, of 1786 Quigley Rd., has been promoted to operations technician in the Operations Research Department of the Columbia Gas System Service Corporation. Chambers, with Columbia Gas since 1969, and wife Patricia are parents of a daughter and newly-born son.

Nine Area Children Attend 'Togetherland'

Sixty-three handicapped children (including nine from the East area), aged seven to 17, return home today — ending a 10-day vacation at Delaware's "Togetherland Camp" on Lake Greenwood.

The camp, sponsored by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, is designed on the positive premise of what each handicapped camper CAN do. Featured are semi-active activities such as crafts, nature study, music, fishing, boating and swimming.

Children who attended camp from the east area include: Doug Cunther of 835 Enfield Rd.; Jerome Harris of 880 Caldwell Pl.; Delmos Lockhart Jr. of 1812 Stetson Rd.; Mike Odenthal of 2065 Bairsford Dr.; Robert Svinarich of 1480 Erickson Ave.; Lois Ann Taynor of 977 Duke Rd.; Sheri Vest of 1484 Lonsdale Rd.; Kathy West of 1572 Burlington Ave. and Kimalee Wolfe of 2900 Renfro Rd.

ODC Receives $37.5 Thousand

Ohio Dominican College has received $37,584.56 as its share of business contributions through the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges for the fiscal year which ended May 31.

Nearly 1880 businesses donated a total of $1,653,823 to OFIC's 36 accredited college members. The latest check brings to $512,000 the total amount ODC has received from OFIC since the college joined the group.



Disney 'Marcher'

BARRY E. KOPETZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kopetz of 5388 Walshire Dr., has been selected to participate in the All-American College Marching Band at Disneyland this summer. Representing OSU (where he will be the drum major for the Buckeye Marching Band next fall), the senior euphonium player joins 19 other top collegiate musicians to form the Disney band. Barry is a Walnut Ridge High graduate.



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Donald E. Stutler Is New Eastwood Pastor

Donald E. Stutler, formerly of Vienna, Va., recently assumed duties as pastor at the Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Church at 250 Napoleon Ave.

Pastor Stutler will also serve as district pastor to the Grove City and Reynoldsburg churches.

HIS ASSISTANT is pastoral intern Larry Christoffell, of 220 Napoleon Ave.

The new pastor comes to Columbus after serving six and one-half years at the Vienna Seventh-day Adventist Church. During his 16 years in the Potomac Conference, he served six years on the Executive Committee.

He was ordained in 1960 and has since served pastorates in Washington D.C., Danville and Hampton, Va.

MRS. STUTLER (Avadene) will teach second grade at the Worthington Seventh-day Adventist School next semester. She is presently attending summer school at Columbia Union College.

The Stutlers, who have four daughters ranging in age from 19 to six, will reside at 1836 Stelzer Rd. beginning July 6.



PASTOR STUTLER

Church News

BEXLEY UM

Dennis Jones from Yale Divinity School has been appointed by Bishop F. Gerald Ensley as associate pastor, succeeding David Misicka.

EASTWOOD ADVENTIST

Church services at the Napoleon Avenue church will be suspended July 1 due to the annual camp meeting of the Ohio Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Mt. Vernon.

Berwick Club Ends Project

In their first project to beautify Berwick, members of the Berwick Garden Club dug, weeded, trimmed and planted two new beds of flowers at the stone entrances of Schaaf Dr. at College Ave. last week.

The project, co-chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kransley of 2501 Brookwood Rd., was completed with the help of the department of Parks and Forestry.

Berwick residents interested in joining the new garden club should contact president Mrs. Fred Silberstein (237-2188) or Mrs. Robert Best (235-3585).

Women's Club Scholarships Awarded

Andre Douek and Diane Antoniak have been chosen as '72-'73 scholarship winners by the Suburban Women's Club.

Douek, who is attending OSU, receives a scholarship renewal while Miss Antoniak, who is planning to go into nursing, is the recipient of a new grant.

The two scholarships are made possible by the club's Bridge Marathon. Club co-chairmen for '72-'73 are Mrs. Donald Lott and Mrs. Roger Rowland.

Whitehall ONB Office Relocated

Ohio National Bank has relocated its Broad-Hamilton branch office in Whitehall.

The office has moved from its former intersection site to a new, modern building at nearby 4650 E. Broad Street.

The move was made to provide improved accessibility and alleviate traffic flow problems which have resulted from the office's growth, according to ONB president W. C. Mercer.

Whitehall city and school officials participated in ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the new location Monday.

LETTERS TO EDITOR:

Reader Submits Ode On Mound St. Demise

To the Editor:

Mayor Kenneth D. McClure has flamboyantly and in exalted fashion cashiered Mound Street for what?

For $6000 in lieu of taxes?

In response to this high minded (handed) Safety Director's recent action, permit me this lyric tale:

Ode On the Doom of A Street

'Twas on the southern side of town,
Where Rome's equal had fallen down.
The rustic brick once laid,
Echoed the layer's cry to save.
Brocaded brick support thus gave,
And for traffic but pray'd.

The traffic hence did come upon
The road her hue burnishing on.
North, South did she divide.
Her lanes were least two living ways
The passageway of many bays
Not vacant to a side.

Had she but chanced to look askew;
She'd seen two forms of intense blue,
The workmen of her fate.
Their fronts were boldest when they turned;.
College was paid for what each yearned,
Mound but appeasement's bait.

The helpless street was struck to see:
First obstructions, then living trees
Cast on the right of way,
The souls ensnared amongst themselves
To be duped for what, for shelves?
What school's adverse to play?
Presumptuous citizen! with looks intent
Again she calls; again she's bent
By a communal pow'r.
(Malignant Fate sit by, and smile)
The reckless gong shall seize a mile.
All shall tumble as dower.

Number'd are times to shout reprieve
To mayor, council to ask leave,
Some speedy aid to send.
Is none to bring the body out
Nor feel the loss that is about.
A fav'rite has no friend!

from hence, citizens, undeceived,
Know, one false lapse is ne'er retrieved.
But to the ones in pow'r,
Not all that tempts your wand'ring minds
And heedless thoughts are rightful finds
As is with Russia's czars.

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MEATS



STRICTLY KOSHER U.S.D.A CHOICE AND PRIME, CUSTOM CUT
DELI AND APPETIZERS

Tender SWISS STEAK	lb.	$1.29
Pickled Corned Beef DECKELS	lb.	$1.19
Steer LIVER	lb.	.89
Cube STEAKS ...no strings-no gristle...	lb.	$1.29
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BANG UP BARGAINS TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH!

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Open Till 1:00 Tuesday July 4th

FROZEN AND DAIRY ITEMS

JULY 4TH SPECIALS

Just arrived - 500 lbs. of the most delicious aged SWISS CHEESE $1.29 lb.

Borden Lite Line COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. 45c

Borden PUSH UPS 79c 12 pak

Weight Watchers MILK everyday price 49c ½ gal.

Birds Eye COOL WHIP 29c pint

Weight Watchers FISH DINNERS 99c each

Weight Watchers LEMONADE 19c 6 oz.

Birds Eye International VEGETABLES 39c 10 oz.

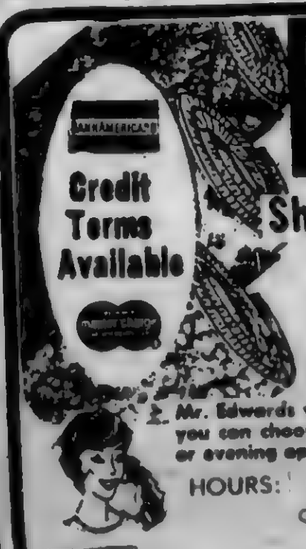
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Berwick Unit Prepares Fashion Show

Thursday, Sept. 7, has been set for the date of the second annual Bon Ton Fashion Show at Winding Hollow Country Club, sponsored by the Berwick Unit of the Women's Auxiliary of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Last year the unit raised $1600 at its' first fashion show -- more than any unit for a single event. All proceeds aid the orchestra.

Mrs. Robert L. Sterling of 5830 Yorkshire Terrace Dr., is chairman of this year's event with Past President Mrs. Charles Smiley, of Thurber Towers; as co-chairman.

Other chairmen include: Hostess - Mrs. George F. Busche, of 2414 Beverley Pl.; Telephone - Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, of 1501 Walkath Dr.; Finances - Mrs.Pete Keyes, of 2485 Floribunda Dr.;Music - Mrs. Marwin L.Gutter, of 2761 Dale Ave.; Social - Mrs. Lee Sorkin, of 2640 Schraf Dr.; Menu - Mrs. Justin Silliman, of 2715 Floribunda Dr.; Tickets - Mrs. Richard R. Evans, of 810 Kimball Place;Program - Mrs. John Eberts, of 3050 Clermont Rd.: Favors - Mrs. William Forresten, of 2795 Castlewood Rd.; Decorations - Mrs. Charles Blum, of 5486 Plum Orchard Dr.; Publicity - Mrs. Robert Donaldson, of 464 Powder Mill Lane; and Publicity Co-Chairman - Mrs. Jerome Hackman, of 2640 Fair Ave.

Fashions from Cole of Columbus will be modeled.

Co-ordinator of the show is Miss Jill Young of Cole's.

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15 Maintain Straight-A

Fifteen Eastmoor High School students achieved "all A" status for the full '71-'72 school year, according to information released by the school this week.

"Straight A" students include (those also achieving all-A status in the sixth grading period are thus indicated): SENIORS-Carolyn Kraus (6), Harold Zeidman, Janet Howells, Ava Relle, Karen Waibel, Doug Hofman (6) and Mike Davis (6); JUNIORS-Andrea Andrioff, Pam Showalter, Debbie Surowicz and Lorri Mathless; SOPHOMORES-Pam Miller (6), Steve Emerman, Christopher Bensch and Mary Gins.

Year-round honor roll students include:

SENIORS - Jeff Adler (6), Sherie Alper, Sharon Farus, Sheryl Harris, Lydia Cotress (6), Ray Eichenberger (6), Carl Lassel (6), Kathleen Morris (6), Christine Parren, Susan Silliman, Robin Sims, William Tody, Losa Wheeler, Mark Ackerman, Elaine Alton (6),

Susan Bryant (6), Kathryn Cheeseman (6), Richard Harkless (6), Carol Mathless, Kathleen Morrison, John Wirthman (6), Bruce Yovitz (6), Vicki Ayotte, Andrew Blackman, Jocelyn Hamlar, Carol Neustadt (6), Holly Reed (6), Ann Trasin, Sandy Wohnhas (6), Marcia Gorenstein, Sheila Heacock (6), Maureen Jennings (6), Julie Kautz (6), Liz Kropp (6), Elijah McDavid, Don Chambers,

Michael Schwartz, Naomi Adlerstein, Carolyn Gerlach (6), Cheryl Gillen, Leslie Seckel (6), Janis Parry (6), Robin Rockey (6), Jim Tittsler (6), Connie Wymer (6), Nancy Block, Jim Allen, Bob McClain, Mike Schneider, Kris Stolpa,

John Boice, Terry Ellinger, Diane Harris (6), Doug Howard (6), Debbie Pagnard, Denise Patterson, Susan Edison (6), Cindy Mettge (6), Karen Waitzman (6), Sue Wohlstein (6), Eric Forte, Chris Ortman, Debbie Rapenport, Fern Schneiderman, Dan Warner,

Debbie Bailey (6), Cheri Freedman, Debbie Garber, Carole Hollander (6), Keith Klopfer, Steve Kosciuk (6), Don Mead, Vicki Nygren, Jan Ryder, Beth Arnold (6), Jane Carroll (6), Melanie Deckard, Susan McCauley, Carol Stewart, Catrena Suttle (6), Nancy Wilcoxon,

Kathy Barrick (6), Judy Derrickson (6),, Zelda Grinblatt, Jackie McGath (6), Laurie Quinn (6), Heather Sowald (6), Linda Waidelich, Mark Brown (6), Joel Finkelstein, Pam Grossman, Doug Hoermle (6), David Hylton, Vicki Lech, Jean Schenneman, Joe Schleppi and Connie Moran.

JUNIORS - Joel Alexander, Kathy Schumacher (6), Sheila Walls (6), Jeff Aggas, Chris Brown (6), Julian Chasin, Bev Cohen (6), Lori Greenberg (6), Karen Needleman (6), Craig Schottenstein (6), Melanie Case, Alan Botoman, Caryl Smith (6), Pamela Trant, Carol Bohlmann (6), Nancy Kramer (6), Denise Miller (6), Terri Romanhof (6), James Bauchmoyer (6), Jane Briggs, Cathy Payne, Brent Rosenthal (6),

Becky Taylor (6), Ramona Creamer (6), Donna Ettinger (6), Jodi Meizlish (6), Kathy Sigal (6), Ted Fireman, Robert Mendel, Teresa Tackett, Julie Weyl (6), Ted Brown (6), Steve Gordon, Karen Shields (6), Debbie Surowicz, Cheryl Cook (6), Karen Ford (6), Margaret Noteman, Mike Clark, Debbie Connell, David Clayman (6), Jeff Supowit (6) and Rochell Press (6).

SOPHOMORES - Cynthia Claggett (6), Connie Cherry (6), Gary Hoffman, Anita Tubbs, Toye Brewer, Debbie Deckard (6), Lee Fenner (6), Robin Lane, Ed Levine (6), Sharon Poling (6), Peter Cannon (6), Sue Gambill (6), Marc Snyder, Katherine Wolff (6), Carla Hollman (6), Debbie Cohen (6), Caron Fitch, Jeffrey Goldsmith (6), Vickie Harkless (6),

Nancy Neubauer (6), Irene Weinrib (6), John Buker, Sandra Eckert (6), Bruce Dingess, Colleen Foley (6), Yvonne Ogden (6), Holly Dull (6), Mark Hackman, Warren Miller (6), Debbie Harris, Sharon Salt (6), Kim Elzey (6), James Johnson (6), Kim Sharpless, Sue Wallman (6), Sheri Matthews (6), Lillian Grossman (6), and Ron Pottorf (6).



Accepts Apollo Award

WILLIAM R. FLEMING, of 2206 Courtright Rd. (left), accepts the American Optometric Association's highest recognition -- the Apollo Award -- in behalf of The Ohio Lions Eye Research Foundation, Inc. at AOA's recent annual Congress in St. Louis. Pictured with Foundation general manager Fleming are Foundation Board of Trustees president Dr. David M. Studebaker of Springfield (center) and AOA president Dr. Richard L. Hopping of Dayton.

Theatre Doors Stay Open

General Manager Billy Rose told The Reynoldsburg Spectator this week that the Reynoldsburg Barn Dinner Theatre has had satisfying discussions with Ohio Board of Health officials and the sewage situation that was "blown way out of proportion" by some news media will be satisfactorily handled prior to the August 1 deadlines established.

Rose said he has been putting his "all" into getting the dinner theatre solvent by spending much time practically "door-to-door" in promotional activities.

He is also available, he indicated, to civic and fraternal organizations for meetings.

Rose pointed out that the practically full house at last Saturday night's performance of "Tunnel of Love" was an indication of theatre-goers desire to keep the dinner theatre going.

"Tunnel of Love" is a superb comedy that finds two "birds of a feather" getting into trouble because of their extra-curricular marital activities with single swingers.

What happens in the best of regulated families happens in the "Tunnel of Love" when a childless couple go by the chart to produce an offspring only to find that the chart needs two people to make the graph add up to three.

After a child is born to one of the single swingers (a social worker, at that) and the couple adopt him, the couple find that they are going to have one of their own.

The truth comes out about the swinger's real father but the ending is one of those happily ever after kind that leaves a good taste in everyone's mouth.

The other couple in the "Tunnel of Love" are prime candidates for Planned Parenthood membership and prime the pump for the other couple to come up with one of their own.

Robert Dinner (Augie) and Anne Schedeen (Isolde) give believable performances as the childless couple.

George Spelvin (Dick) and Terri Oliver (Alice) are the "cheaper by the dozen so lets start with six" couple who add blue skies to the grey that creep into Augie and Isolde's life.

Bonnie Sylvano (Estelle) as the social worker gives a snappy performance and makes you hope that the next social worker who calls on you is her!

Nancy Key Lindeberg (Miss McCracken) has a bit part that explodes into plenty of laughter. Isn't she the daughter of the fine actress who played Mona Kent in "Dames At Sea" and Big Mama in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"?

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

$1,000,000
PARADE OF HOMES
FINAL WEEK!
The crowds are still coming to the Million Dollar Parade of Homes! Located in the secluded community of Foxboro in Gahanna. this superb collection of homes includes every popular home style. with budget appeal for every family. too.
Adult admission of $1.50 includes a Plans Book of all the Parade homes so you can take an even closer look. Don't miss this final week of the Million Dollar Parade of Homes. a community service of the Building Industry Association of Central Ohio.
Foxboro
5 PM – 11 PM Weekdays
OPEN DAILY 5 PM–11 PM
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JUN 1972

The Spectator

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SPECTATOR Newspapers publish four, independent community newspapers: The Hilltop-West Spectator, The Eastern Spectator, The Reynoldsburg Spectator and The Worthington Spectator.

PUBLISHER and ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Boulevard; EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION, BUSINESS and PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

Playground Notes

WHITEHALL

The six Whitehall Playgrounds opened this week with registration and organization of softball and kickball teams. League play will begin the week of July 26. Highlights of the past week were the pet show and the Junior Miss Pageant on the playgrounds.

ETNA ROAD

Approximately 70 participants registered for recreation during the first part of the week. The softball and kickball teams practiced daily during the first week to get ready for league play.

KAE AVENUE

Tennis lessons begin the week of the 26th. During the first week of playgrounds, 100 youngsters signed up for tennis lessons. Kae Avenue also has planned a playground Checker Tournament as a warm-up to city-wide competition.

A Pet Show was held Friday, June 23 on the playground. Winners were: Best Trained-Henry, shown by David Scholl; Most Comical-Stripe, shown by Doug Kinney; Cutest Puppy-Kelly, shown by Brian Kinney; Most Unusual-Chuck, a dog with blue eyes, shown by Chuck Scholl; Ugliest-Bobby, and Most Weird-Arnold.

Kae Avenue will hold their playground Horseshoe Tournament on Thursday, July 6. The winners will go to the all-city competition. The age groups will be 9-12, 13-15, and 16-18.

All playgrounds will hold a Horseshoe Tournament during the week of July 3rd.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Quite a few women were present for the first tennis lesson of the summer. The women learned the basics of the forehand and backhand and played for awhile. Any women who are interested in learning tennis are invited to come out on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 at Orton Davis Park tennis courts.



Promoted

O'NEIL B. CHAMBERS, of 1786 Quigley Rd., has been promoted to operations technician in the Operations Research Department of the Columbia Gas System Service Corporation. Chambers, with Columbia Gas since 1969, and wife Patricia are parents of a daughter and newly-born son.

LETTERS TO EDITOR:

Reader Submits Ode On Mound St. Demise

To the Editor:

Mayor Kenneth D. McClure has flamboyantly and in exalted fashion cashiered Mound Street for what?

For $5000 in lieu of taxes?

In response to this high minded (handed) Safety Director's recent action, permit me this lyric tale:

Ode On the Doom of A Street

'Twas on the southern side of town,
Where Rome's equal had fallen down.
The rustic brick once laid,
Echoed the layer's cry to save.
Brocaded brick support thus gave,
And for traffic but pray'd.

The traffic hence did come upon
The road her hue burnishing on.
North, South did she divide.
Her lanes were least two living ways
The passageway of many bays
Not vacant to a side.

Had she but chanced to look askew;
She'd seen two forms of intense blue,
The workmen of her fate.
Their fronts were boldest when they turned;
College was paid for what each yearned,
Mound but appeasement's bait.

The helpless street was struck to see:
First obstructions, then living trees
Cast on the right of way,
The souls ensnared amongst themselves
To be duped for what, for shelves?
What school's adverse to play?
Presumptuous citizen! with looks intent
Again she calls; again she's bent
By a communal pow'r.
(Malignant Fate sit by, and smile)
The reckless gong shall seize a mile.
All shall tumble as dower.

Number'd are times to shout reprieve
To mayor, council to ask leave,
Some speedy aid to send.
Is none to bring the body out
Nor feel the loss that is about.
A fav'rite has no friend!

from hence, citizens, undeceived,
Know, one false lapse is ne'er retrieved.
But to the ones in pow'r,
Not all that tempts your wand'ring minds
And heedless thoughts are rightful finds
As is with Russia's czars.

Howard VanWoert Jr.
936 Sheridan Ave.

Nine Area Children Attend 'Togetherland'

Sixty-three handicapped children (including nine from the East area), aged seven to 17, return home today — ending a 10-day vacation at Delaware's "Togetherland Camp" on Lake Greenwood.

The camp, sponsored by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, is designed on the positive premise of what each handicapped camper CAN do. Featured are semi-active activities such as crafts, nature study, music, fishing, boating and swimming.

Children who attended camp from the east area include: Doug Cunther of 836 Enfield Rd.; Jerome Harris of 880 Caldwell Pl.; Delmos Lockhart Jr. of 1812 Stetson Rd.; Mike Odenthal of 2006 Bairsford Dr.; Robert Svinarich of 1460 Erickson Ave.; Lois Ann Taynor of 977 Duke Rd.; Sheri Vest of 1454 Lonsdale Rd.; Kathy West of 1572 Burlington Ave. and Kimalee Wolfe of 2960 Renfro Rd.

ODC Receives $37.5 Thousand

Ohio Dominican College has received $37,584.58 as its share of business contributions through the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges for the fiscal year which ended May 31.

Nearly 1880 businesses donated a total of $1,653,823 to OFIC's 36 accredited college members. The latest check brings to $512,000 the total amount ODC has received from OFIC since the college joined the group.



Disney 'Marcher'

BARRY E. KOPETZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kopetz of 5286 Walshire Dr., has been selected to participate in the All-American College Marching Band at Disneyland this summer. Representing OSU (where he will be the drum major for the Buckeye Marching Band next fall), the senior euphonium player joins 19 other top collegiate musicians to form the Disney band. Barry is a Walnut Ridge High graduate.

Donald E. Stutler Is New Eastwood Pastor

Donald E. Stutler, formerly of Vienna, Va., recently assumed duties as pastor at the Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Church at 250 Napoleon Ave.

Pastor Stutler will also serve as district pastor to the Grove City and Reynoldsburg churches.

HIS ASSISTANT is pastoral intern Larry Christoffell, of 220 Napoleon Ave.

The new pastor comes to Columbus after serving six and one-half years at the Vienna Seventh-day Adventist Church. During his 16 years in the Potomac Conference, he served six years on the Executive Committee.

He was ordained in 1960 and has since served pastorates in Washington D.C., Danville and Hampton, Va.

MRS. STUTLER (Avadene) will teach second grade at the Worthington Seventh-day Adventist School next semester. She is presently attending summer school at Columbia Union College.

The Stutlers, who have four daughters ranging in age from 19 to six, will reside at 1836 Steizer Rd. beginning July 6.



PASTOR STUTLER

Church News

BEXLEY UM

Dennis Jones from Yale Divinity School has been appointed by Bishop F. Gerald Ensley as associate pastor, succeeding David Misicka.

EASTWOOD ADVENTIST

Church services at the Napoleon Avenue church will be suspended July 1 due to the annual camp meeting of the Ohio Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Mt. Vernon.

Berwick Club Ends Project

In their first project to beautify Berwick, members of the Berwick Garden Club dug, weeded, trimmed and planted two new beds of flowers at the stone entrances of Schaaf Dr. at College Ave. last week.

The project, co-chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kransley of 2501 Brookwood Rd., was completed with the help of the department of Parks and Forestry.

Berwick residents interested in joining the new garden club should contact president Mrs. Fred Silberstein (237-2188) or Mrs. Robert Best (235-3585).

Women's Club Scholarships Awarded

Andre Douek and Diane Antoniak have been chosen as '72-'73 scholarship winners by the Suburban Women's Club.

Douek, who is attending OSU, receives a scholarship renewal while Miss Antoniak, who is planning to go into nursing, is the recipient of a new grant.

The two scholarships are made possible by the club's Bridge Marathon. Club co-chairmen for '72-'73 are Mrs. Donald Lott and Mrs. Roger Rowland.

Whitehall ONB Office Relocated

Ohio National Bank has relocated its Broad-Hamilton branch office in Whitehall.

The office has moved from its former intersection site to a new, modern building at nearby 4650 E. Broad Street.

The move was made to provide improved accessibility and alleviate traffic flow problems which have resulted from the office's growth, according to ONB president W. C. Mercer.

Whitehall city and school officials participated in ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the new location Monday.



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Borden PUSH UPS 79c 12 pak
Weight Watchers MILK everyday price 49c ½ gal.
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Birds Eye International VEGETABLES 39c 10 oz.
Flavorland STRAWBERRIES no sugar 79c 20 oz.
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MON., TUE., WED. 8:00 to 6:30 P.M.
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Last year the unit raised $1600 at its' first fashion show -- more than any unit for a single event. All proceeds aid the orchestra.

Mrs. Robert L. Sterling of 5330 Yorkshire Terrace Dr., is chairman of this year's event with Past President Mrs. Charles Smiley, of Thurber Towers; as co-chairman.

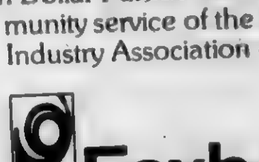
Other chairmen include: Hostess - Mrs. George F. Busche, of 2414 Beverley Pl.; Telephone - Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, of 1501 Walkath Dr.; Finances - Mrs.Pete Keyes, of 2485 Floribunda Dr.;Music - Mrs. Marwin L.Gutter, of 2761 Dale Ave.; Social - Mrs. Lee Sorkin, of 2640 Scheaf Dr.; Menu - Mrs. Justin Hillman, of 2715 Floribunda Dr.; Tickets - Mrs. Richard R. Evans, of 810 Kimball Place;Program - Mrs. John Eberts, of 3060 Clermont Rd.: Favors - Mrs. William Forresten, of 2795 Castlewood Rd.; Decorations - Mrs. Charles Blum, of 5486 Plum Orchard Dr.; Publicity - Mrs. Robert Donaldson, of 464 Powder Mill Lane; and Publicity Co-Chairman - Mrs. Jerome Hackman, of 2949 Fair Ave.

Fashions from Cole of Columbus will be modeled.

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Co-ordinator of the show is Miss Jill Young of Cole's.

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15 Maintain Straight-A

Fifteen Eastmoor High School students achieved "all A" status for the full '71-'72 school year, according to information released by the school this week.

"Straight A" students include (those also achieving all-A status in the sixth grading period are thus indicated): SENIORS-Carolyn Kraus (6), Harold Zeidman, Janet Howells, Ava Relle, Karen Waibel, Doug Hofman (6) and Mike Davis (6); JUNIORS-Andrea Andrioff, Pam Showalter, Debbie Surowicz and Lorri Mathless; SOPHOMORES-Pam Miller (6), Steve Emerman, Christopher Bensch and Mary Gins.

Year-round honor roll students include:

SENIORS - Jeff Adler (6), Sherie Alper, Sharon Farus, Sheryl Harris, Lydia Cotress (6), Ray Eichenberger (6), Carl Lassel (6), Kathleen Morris (6), Christine Parren, Susan Silliman, Robin Sims, William Tody, Losa Wheeler, Mark Ackerman, Elaine Alton (6),

Susan Bryant (6), Kathryn Cheeseman (6), Richard Harkless (6), Carol Mathless, Kathleen Morrison, John Wirthman (6), Bruce Yovitz (6), Vicki Ayotte, Andrew Blackman, Jocelyn Hamlar, Carol Neustadt (6), Holly Reed (6), Ann Trasin, Sandy Wohnhas (6), Marcia Gorenstein, Sheila Heacock (6), Maureen Jennings (6), Julie Kautz (6), Liz Kropp (6), Elijah McDavid, Don Chambers,

Michael Schwartz, Naomi Adlerstein, Carolyn Gerlach (6), Cheryl Gillen, Leslie Seckel (6), Janis Parry (6), Robin Rockey (6), Jim Tittsler (6), Connie Wymer (6), Nancy Block, Jim Allen, Bob McClain, Mike Schneider, Kris Stolpa,

John Boice, Terry Ellinger, Diane Harris (6), Doug Howard (6), Debbie Pagnard, Denise Patterson, Susan Edison (6), Cindy Mettge (6), Karen Waitzman (6), Sue Wohlstein (6), Eric Forte, Chris Ortman, Debbie Rapenport, Fern Schneiderman, Dan Warner,

Debbie Bailey (6), Cheri Freedman, Debbie Garber, Carole Hollander (6), Keith Klopfer, Steve Kosciuk (6), Don Mead, Vicki Nygren, Jan Ryder, Beth Arnold (6), Jane Carroll (6), Melanie Deckard, Susan McCauley, Carol Stewart, Catrena Suttle (6), Nancy Wilcoxon,

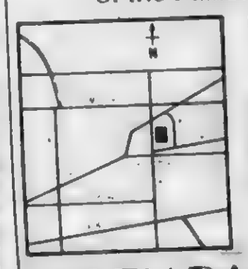
Kathy Barrick (6), Judy Derrickson (6),, Zelda Grinblatt, Jackie McGath (6), Laurie Quinn (6), Heather Sowald (6), Linda Waidelich, Mark Brown (6), Joel Finkelstein, Pam Grossman, Doug Hoermle (6), David Hylton, Vicki Lech, Jean Schenneman, Joe Schleppi and Connie Moran.

JUNIORS - Joel Alexander, Kathy Schumacher (6), Sheila Walls (6), Jeff Aggas, Chris Brown (6), Julian Chasin, Bev Cohen (6), Lori Greenberg (6), Karen Needleman (6), Craig Schottenstein (6), Melanie Case, Alan Botoman, Carol Smith (6), Pamela Trant, Carol Bohlmann (6), Nancy Kramer (6), Denise Miller (6), Terri Romanhof (6), James Bauchmoyer (6), Jane Briggs, Cathy Payne, Brent Rosenthal (6),

Becky Taylor (6), Ramona Creamer (6), Donna Ettinger (6), Jodi Meizlish (6), Kathy Sigal (6), Ted Fireman, Robert Mendel, Teresa Tackett, Julie Weyl (6), Ted Brown (6), Steve Gordon, Karen Shields (6), Debbie Surowicz, Cheryl Cook (6), Karen Ford (6), Margaret Noteman, Mike Clark, Debbie Connell, David Clayman (6), Jeff Supowit (6) and Rochell Press (6).

SOPHOMORES - Cynthia Claggett (6), Connie Cherry (6), Gary Hoffman, Anita Tubbs, Toye Brewer, Debbie Deckard (6), Lee Fenner (6), Robin Lane, Ed Levine (6), Sharon Poling (6), Peter Cannon (6), Sue Gambill (6), Marc Snyder, Katherine Wolff (6), Carla Hollman (6), Debbie Cohen (6), Caron Fitch, Jeffrey Goldsmith (6), Vickie Harkless (6),

Nancy Neubauer (6), Irene Weinrib (6), John Buker, Sandra Eckert (6), Bruce Dingess, Colleen Foley (6), Yvonne Ogden (6), Holly Dull (6), Mark Hackman, Warren Miller (6), Debbie Harris, Sharon Salt (6), Kim Elzey (6), James Johnson (6), Kim Sharpless, Sue Wallman (6), Sheri Matthews (6), Lillian Grossman (6), and Ron Pottorf (6).

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Accepts Apollo Award

WILLIAM R. FLEMING, of 2206 Courtright Rd. (left), accepts the American Optometric Association's highest recognition – the Apollo Award – in behalf of The Ohio Lions Eye Research Foundation, Inc. at AOA's recent annual Congress in St. Louis. Pictured with Foundation general manager Fleming are Foundation Board of Trustees president Dr. David M. Studebaker of Springfield (center) and AOA president Dr. Richard L. Hopping of Dayton.

Theatre Doors Stay Open

General Manager Billy Rose told The Reynoldsburg Spectator this week that the Reynoldsburg Barn Dinner Theatre has had satisfying discussions with Ohio Board of Health officials and the sewage situation that was "blown way out of proportion" by some news media will be satisfactorily handled prior to the August 1 deadlines established.

Rose said he has been putting his "all" into getting the dinner theatre solvent by spending much time practically "door-to-door" in promotional activities.

He is also available, he indicated, to civic and fraternal organizations for meetings.

Rose pointed out that the practically full house at last Saturday night's performance of "Tunnel of Love" was an indication of theatre-goers desire to keep the dinner theatre going.

"Tunnel of Love" is a superb comedy that finds two "birds of a feather" getting into trouble because of their extra-curricular marital activities with single swingers.

What happens in the best of regulated families happens in the "Tunnel of Love" when a childless couple go by the chart to produce an offspring only to find that the chart needs two people to make the graph add up to three.

After a child is born to one of the single swingers (a social worker, at that) and the couple adopt him, the couple find that they are going to have one of their own.

The truth comes out about the swinger's real father but the ending is one of those happily ever after kind that leaves a good taste in everyone's mouth.

The other couple in the "Tunnel of Love" are prime candidates for Planned Parenthood membership and prime the pump for the other couple to come up with one of their own.

Robert Dinner (Augie) and Anne Schedeen (Isolde) give believable performances as the childless couple.

George Spelvin (Dick) and Terri Oliver (Alice) are the "cheaper by the dozen so lets start with six" couple who add blue skies to the grey that creep into Augie and Isolde's life.

Bonnie Sylvano (Estelle) as the social worker gives a snappy performance and makes you hope that the next social worker who calls on you is her!

Nancy Key Lindeberg (Miss McCracken) has a bit part that explodes into plenty of laughter. Isn't she the daughter of the fine actress who played Mona Kent in "Dames At Sea" and Big Mama in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"?

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

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JUN 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

Jack Wiffenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 28, 1972

Supply And Demand



Letters To The Editor

The Spectator newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Monday noon prior to publication date for publication in that week's edition.

'Then A Monster Invaded . . .'

I am not so old (early twenties) that all memories of my childhood are dulled beyond accurate recall. One thing that does stand out from the days of my youth is the enjoyment of playing baseball in the summer. Down at the Taylor School, one of the teachers had a few bats and some softballs. He watched our games, which were between two teams that were chosen from the kids who showed up that day.

Then a monster invaded our neighborhood. It was called organized youth baseball. We went down to the school yard and saw our friends in nice new uniforms, with bats that didn't need tape because they had no cracks. And they played with a regulation league ball, not the softball which we pitched underhand.

The next summer I joined the league, or I should say tried out for the league. For one had to meet certain standards of excellence, even at 12 years old, to play in organized youth baseball.

I made the team, but several of my friends did not. I got the nice new uniform, but it cost me the money I had saved up for a bicycle. Not being a star athlete, I spent quite a lot of time on the bench, watching others play. When I did get a chance to play, more often than not I committed an error or two.

In our pick-up games at Taylor School, if one overthrew the first baseman, one had to chase the ball himself. Usually, that meant getting out of hearing range while your teammates screamed and yelled about your ability (or lack of it). But I knew they were not that much better and awaited their errors to scream at them. And no one got upset. No hurt feelings. It was a ritual we all went through.

It sounded different, though, when our coach, who happened to be the star third-baseman 's father, yelled at us for a missed play. We couldn't yell back and that hurt.

A curious thing happened as the season wore on. My parents, who constantly harangued me for coming in after dark from the pick-up games at Taylor School, had to harangue me to go to my league games. And I liked baseball less and less.

These memories all came back to me as I happened by a little league game on the East Side of Columbus recently. There was this eight-year-old kid muffing a grounder at second base and his coach, who was about my age, running onto the field, yanking the kid by the arm, dragging him to the bench, all the while yelling at him for his miscue.

That kid sat down and cried. But, worst of all, someone else's father, obviously an expert on coaching youngsters, yelled something to the effect that the second baseman should be cut from the team and never allowed to don the uniform of that league again.

Organized youth baseball is probably the worst thing that has happened to the game. Having pre-teenagers throw a hardball overhand is almost as bad for muscular and skeletal development of the arm as tackle football is for the whole body. Not to mention the fact that the batters, the fielders and even the spectators usually duck when the ball comes their way.

Many of the social problems we are faced with these days are the direct result of a failure of people to learn how to interact with each other on a non-injurious basis. While our arguments over who was safe and who was out (and our comments on each other abilities) did not teach us all the ins and outs of interaction, it did help us learn to be accomodating with each other. We argued long and hard sometimes, but we always came to a solution that was ammenable to all or at least a solution that allowed us to get on with the game.

In organized youth baseball, if a kid argues with an umpire, he is out of the game. That is proper, I guess, teaching kids respect for authority and all. But why is it necessary for an authority figure to even be present on a baseball diamond when you are eight years old?

I expect this letter will draw fire from some league director out there in suburbia. He'll rattle off all the supposed benefits of organized youth baseball, such as teamwork, respect for rules, respect for authority and so on. If he says any of this or that it helps develop baseball players, don't believe him.

At Taylor school we had teamwork. We had our parents at home for authority figures and we spent nine months of every year in a school respecting rules. In organized baseball, all that happened on the development theory was that the better players and the coach's son got better through playing most of the time while the rest of us got splinters.

Maybe the National Pastime is passing because so many youngsters are turned off by organized youth baseball.

And maybe basketball is picking up in popularity because it has not been organized into little leagues as yet.

Why not have each little league diamond manned by an adult who has a few bats and a few softballs and who would merely be consulted on disagreements over the rules?

These kids want to play baseball. They don't need uniforms, aluminum bats, coaches, bases, home-run fences, umpires or any of the other paraphenalia that goes along with organized youth baseball.

What they need is DIS-organized youth baseball. And then they will have some fun.

Allan Bloomfield

Red Ink

The City of Columbus is buying red ink again.

Finance Director Alvin Peterjohn is attempting to stave off a $1.1 million deficit for the current year and the 1973 General Fund is predicted to fall $6.6 million below the stated needs of the various departments dependent upon its largesse.

The picture of a city finance director wringing his hands in despair is nothing new, but Columbus' plight is not apt to bring its taxpayers running to the rescue.

They obediently unlatched their purses a year and a half ago and bailed the city out with a 50 per cent increase in income tax.

Actually, with the reserve held for Capital Improvements considered, the one half-percent increase boosted income tax revenues to the General Fund by two-thirds. For every $1,000 previously collected, City Hall could expect $1,666.

Furthermore, that was not the full extent of the benefits given to the city by the income tax package.

Growth factors were predicted to add almost $3 million more to the coffers this year than last, and better than a million more each year through 1975.

And apparently, the predictions were conservative.

Total general fund revenue for the city by the end of the year should reach a record high of $56.5 million and $58.5 next year.

In the 10 years ending in 1969, the General Fund's insatiable appetite more than doubled, with expenditures climbing from 17,360,000 to $37,345,000.

Now, in three years the budget expenditures have jumped 55 per cent. If this rate could be stabilized (which is highly improbable unless the brakes are applied with considerable force) the spending will have quadrupled itself in the decade ending in 1979.

Peterjohn is talking about a wage-hiring freeze, which, in itself, seems like a good idea.

But a wage freeze is not going to do the job.

The city administration simply must realize that penny pinching is not a virtue admirable only in the housewife.

However, it must also be noted, as officials struggle to balance the budget, that economy is not merely saving money but selectivity in its spending.

And when the budget whacking begins, let us hope that vital services will not be tampered with while bureaucratic slots are allowed to proliferate and municipal solvency is threatened at the bargaining table.

Heartbreaker

(EDS. NOTE - It is not uncommon for newspapers to write a pre-holiday editorial, attempting to plead highway safety. We found the following message from W. O. Newman, Kentucky State Commissioner of Public Safety, rather apropos as we gear up for another dose of the highway madness associated with the holiday weekend).

Are you one of the people who call me on the telephone or write me a letter to tell me my troopers are stopping motorists and giving them tickets for "no reason at all"? I wouldn't know. You never give your name.

You tell me you're a good citizen and a safe driver just using the Interstate for what it was intended -- speed. And that "dumb cop" gave you a ticket. You break my heart!

I hope the next time you're tearing down the road at 85 mph that a trooper catches you before you smash into a concrete bridge abutment and he has to help pry your lifeless body out of that crushed speed machine of yours. I hope we can teach you a lesson with a ticket so maybe you don't cause a wreck and cost somebody else his life or her life.

You really break my heart telling me you don't have time to go to court about that ticket. I wish you could come with me to the scene of a wreck sometime. I wish I could make you stand and watch a man writhe in the gravel on the shoulder of a highway while he waits for an ambulance that will get there too late to do anything but carry him to the morgue. I wish I could make you help scrape the bits of bone and flesh of a whole family off the asphalt and into baskets. You'd vomit just like my troopers do, but you'd think differently the next time you climbed into your car.

You said you were driving safely when the trooper stopped you. The road was clear and there was no harm in edging over the speed limit a few miles per hour, you said. I'm really impressed with your ability to judge road conditions. I'm only sorry a trooper wasn't at that same place a few months ago when a man with a wife and four children had a blowout at over 80 mph. He might have slowed him down, and his children would still have a father, and his wife a husband.

Oh, am I getting you mad again? That man might have been mad if a trooper had stopped him. He might have written me a letter. But he'd be alive. Your letter doesn't bother me, friend. What bothers me is that you apparently haven't learned your lesson.

You say you want my troopers to let you off with a warning. What you really want is for us to stop doing our jobs. You want us to let you go until you meet another guy just like you -- head on.

You're mad because you got a ticket, and you have to take time off from work to go to court.

You break my heart, mister.

Questions 'Conflict Of Interest'

To the Editor:

After reading several articles concerning the proposed increase in the number of city wards, I have discerned that one member of Columbus City Council has participated in the resolution of the foregoing issue under a cloud of "conflict of interest."

Recent articles mention the fact that Mrs. Fran Ryan, who voted in favor of repealing a provision that would increase the number of wards, is married to a member of the County Board of Elections, Richard J. Ryan. He has opposed any such expansion in the number of wards.

Because of this clear conflict of interest, I have strong doubts about where Mrs. Ryan's loyalty lies on such matters. Is she seeking to promote the best interests of the city of Columbus or her husband?

Issues arising before City Council must be resolved on the basis of objective and critical analysis, unclouded and uninfluenced by personal obligations and loyalties. However, it is arguable whether or not Mrs. Ryan has utilized such objectivity.

I feel as long as Mrs. Ryan's participation on City Council is influenced by outside personal pressures, she should be prohibited from voting on issues wherein such outside pressures might penetrate.

Her voting on a resolution in a fashion that her husband has publicly and actively promoted has done much to weaken the trust the citizens have placed with her as a city councilwoman.

While campaigning for City Council, Mrs. Ryan acted and talked as if she were the champion of youth. Her vote to repeal the increase in city wards was a vote to prohibit the new 18 to 21 - year old voters from really getting involved in "grass roots politics."

R. McCracken
301 E. 19th Ave.

'By Design, Not Ignorance'

To the Editor:

In reading the editorial "Unity A Must" (June 7 edition) you, again, attempt to confuse the issue by stating in the sixth paragraph of that editorial that the Columbus voters, again showing resistance to supporting schools through property taxes.

The credibility gap between the reader and the news media is, again, in evidence in this editorial. The news media, in general, has so often missed the point in their editorials that I'm beginning to believe that this is by design and not through ignorance.

The only tax which is subject to citizen approval or rejection is the property tax for school support. If the state administration and legislature were not so dictatorial, the income tax would have also met with citizen disapproval.

The point is, gentlemen, that the voters are showing their overall disapproval to any additional tax by disallowing additional or renewed school supported taxes.

Additional or renewed taxes in general are being supported by minority pressure groups through their lobbyists, not by the general public. We can no longer afford the luxuries and services which the politicians and pressure groups think we must have. The money to fund these luxuries comes from each and every individual wage earner. The money does not originate at the State Capitol, or in Washington, D. C. Those points merely establish the dictatorial policies which forceably reduce the take-home pay of each wage earner.

E. L. Herbert, Jr.
1456 Oakbourne Dr.
Worthington

One More Time

Columbus voters will have the opportunity when Mayor Tom Moody returns from England to learn how "responsive" the administration is to the concerns of its citizens.

Members of the Main Street Merchants Association have been informed that their struggle to maintain twoway traffic on Main Street is a losing one unless a "people-decision" is made at the administrative level.

James Musick, who heads the Divison of Traffic Engineering has taken the position that--as a professional traffic engineer--he can not reverse his position that routing traffic east on Main and west on Town is the best solution to the traffic to be generated with the construction of the Mound-Sandusky Interchange.

The merchants concede the proposed traffic plan is the best "traffic plan," but are pleading to give an alternate a trial to see if it could work reasonably well.

Merchants contend that one-way east traffic would destroy the patronage they have developed from the east and north part of the city.

With Ralph Lehman, chairman of the Traffic and Transportation Commission, agreeing the merchants will "be hurting" for a couple years, it appears the retail businesses in the area are not crying "wolf."

They actually believe that many of the more than 200 merchants sited on Main between Front and Nelson Road will be strangulated if two way-traffic is not maintained.

Although immediate plans call for the one-way plan to be initiated only between Front and Fourth, Musick admits long range planning involves its extension.

Alternates suggested by the merchants are predicted by computers to be doomed to generate a monumental traffic jam.

The merchants, however, are dubious of the accuracy of the predictions and ask only that one or more alternative plans be given a practical test before the step is taken that they believe will be a mortal blow.

With the health of one of the few business communities left in the downtown area at stake, the plea for help seems like a valid one.

Furthermore, with bids not even advertised on the Interchange construction, the desire of the traffic engineering to immediately change traffic patterns seems, at best, premature.

Council delegated its traffic control authority to the Safety Department in 1968. Thus the decision, at this point, is an administrative one.

With Musick's expertise recognized, it is quite possible that the one-way pattern is the only feasible answer.

Yet it is difficult to believe that there is only one satisfactory manner in which traffic can be moved through downtown Columbus.

Mayor Moody's open-door policy gives these businessmen hope.

It certainly seems only a fair shake for him to listen to them --and not allow the one-way signs, already erected, to be unveiled until the alternatives have been proven impractical.

YOUTH Rostrum

WHAT DO YOU THINK WILL BE YOUR BIGGEST CHALLENGE IN BECOMING A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT?

THIS WEEK'S RESPONDENTS

Reynoldsburg Middle School Eighth Grade English Students.

THE HARDEST thing for me to get accomplished will be the grades. The grades in high school will count much more if you are going to college. They depend on it if you're going to get a scholarship. You have to study really hard because when you apply for a job your employer will look at all of your records to see how well you did in school. Your grades will depend a lot on whether or not you get the job, especially if the job includes a lot of thinking, calculations or technical work. - LYDIA HAWTHORNE

MY BIGGEST challenge will be getting on the honor roll. I hope to be on it the first six weeks over there. I have never really tried to be on the honor roll. I've just let my "C" average grade pass thinking "Why should I do better?" so when I get over there I hope to get an "A" average and think it's going to stay an "A" average. Then I think I'll be satisfied with my grades but I know that there will be harder challenges over there because four years is a lot of time for all the teachers to teach all the facts. - JACKIE HOUSER

I AM GOING to have to get used to what I can do and what I can't do. I am nothing but a big trouble maker and I don't want to get in trouble every day. - BARRY CAUDILL

MY BIGGEST challenge will be getting used to everything such as knowing what room to go to, getting along with the older kids and getting used to the hours. - STEVEN FRANK

I THINK the hardest thing to learn is how to act around the upperclassmen. For some odd reason they do not know how to be nice. But, of course, they can be the most generous people if you have money. If you don't have the money it's better to stay away from them. Thanks to the split schedule I will not be laughed at because I can't find my way around the great school. Many of us will have to ask someone how to get to a certain class. The problem facing us is how to ask them. You just can't go up there and ask them flat out. That's just plain stupid. You have to use tact and that's what I'm going to practice all summer long. - TOM HALE

GOING TO THE bottom of class in high school will be my biggest challenge. When we go over to the high school next year we will be freshmen. The following year we will be sophomores which wouldn't be too bad if the freshman would still be there but they won't as they will be back at the new school. So we will be at the bottom of the class again and have the least privileges again. - VICKY BOUDRIE

GETTING ALONG with all my teachers will be the biggest challenge I will have. Most of my teachers this year I didn't get along with too well. From the talk of some of my friends they are harder to get along with over there. Some of the most biggest problems I will have is that the teachers don't always explain everything thoroughly. The biggest problem is that none of them ever let you finish what you are saying. - JAY JURKOVAC

I THINK the biggest challenge I will have is the time. We have to go 12:30 to 5:30. When we get home it will be dark and you won't be able to do anything. I guess after you get used to it it won't be so bad. I guess this is how it must be because the schools are overcrowded. Another problem will be getting to know the teachers. You won't know which one is nice and which one is mean. But one good thing - they won't know if I am mean or good either. - PAM REILEIN

MY BIGGEST challenge in high school next year would be to either make the varsity baseball team or reserve basketball team. Making the varsity would be hard because no freshman has every made the varsity. I think I can do it if I try. - RON SCHOLL

IN HIGH SCHOOL I think my biggest challenge will be making friends. We are going to move this summer for sure and I will have trouble making friends because I will be concentrating so hard on my studies. Most people have had friends for a long time. They do not make new friends very much and I think I will have trouble making new ones. - GRAYDON CHAPPETTA

THE BIGGEST challenge to me will be simply getting used to the time schedule. Never have I ever been able to sleep in and it will take time getting used to it. -ERNIE ALLBERRY

THE THING I believe that will be my biggest challenge next year as a high school student will be to be able to understand the main subjects I have to take as well as putting my notes together from my past references so that I may have a better chance at doing my work well. - CONNIE JO FRANKS

TO BE IN the marching and symphonic bands all year will be my biggest challenge. - VIRGINIA RAISER

LEARNING not to spend so much time playing and to start studying more will be my biggest challenge. I have to learn how to study and I have to learn more than I know now so I can get to college. - P.L.

THE BIGGEST problem I will face in going to high school will be my size. I am only 4'-0" and I weigh about 90 lbs. I am the smallest person in all my classes. Just think what it will be like in high school. I will have to adjust to some of the towering heights of some of the students. It's awful to have to look up to everyone all the time. When I walk down the halls of the school I will probably get walked on. The worst thing about it is that other students tease me and call me names because I am so small. My troubles will be twice as bad in high school.

There are a few advantages to being small despite all the disadvantages. It will be easier for me to squeese through the crowds in the halls between periods. Also, when I talk in class the teacher won't be able to see if it was me talking because I am so small. Another advantage is that I can sneak to the front of the lunch line without anyone noticing it. Even though there are some good points about being small there aren't enough to make up for the bad ones. - PHIL KING

I FEEL that my biggest challenge would be in getting to know new people and to make new friends, because, all of the same people are in your rooms from last year and you don't really get to know very many different people. With the schedule the way it is from 1:30 to 6 you can't possibly do anything after school either. Even if you wanted to meet new friends you couldn't because the freshman for next year will be the only ones there from 1:30 to 6. All the rest go home at 1 p.m. - LYNDY ALLSHOUSE

I BELIEVE the most challenging thing about high school will be meeting new friends and new teachers, also meeting old friends from former schools. I also believe another challenging adventure will be trying to find my way around the high school having not been there before. - ELIZABETH HENDREN

MY BIGGEST challenge will be grades. This is because in high school you really will have to work or your grades will be low. It will also hurt your grades to be absent. This is because you learn new things and it's hard to understand if you don't care. When you get in high school it seems that you learn things faster. You will really have to work to get enough credits to graduate. Some people really have to work just to get a B or C. - DEBBIE TURNER.

MY ONLY challenge will be in trying to teach the freshman students the best I can. I am in my first year of freshman teaching but with the cooperation of my students (and I will give them all I can) I am sure that I (and they) will meet any challenge given us. - A TEACHER.



Just Another 'Coat-Tale'

IT MAY HAVE BEEN in the low 80s but after all it was the third day of summer and who wants to wear a winter coat in summer. Apparently this young Bexley girl had her mind made up not to wear a coat--except maybe over her head if she's going to have her picture taken. But no, Mother says it has to go on--at least temporarily.

Playground News

BEXLEY
CASSINGHAM

Cassingham girls softball team is practicing for their match with Maryland. Leader Sue plans to keep the powerhouse at Cassingham this year. The boys basketball team lost a squeeker to Maryland, then came back two days later to thump them 52-40. Mike Mayo and Phil Wright led the Cassingham roundball attack.

Tie-dying was in full force last week as part of the preparation for Marathon Day in Jeffrey Park. Cassingham Kids wore blue shirts for the Marathon.

Special activities this coming week include a Nature Walk and Picnic on Thursday morning, a movie on Thursday evening, and a Pet Show Friday evening. The Pet Show is one of the highlights of the summer, and a large crowd of spectators and contestants is expected. Don't miss this!

MONTROSE

Excitement and a Victory-Feeling spread throughout the Montrose kids last week. Thursday night Montrose had a roaring Pep-Rally, getting ready for their big victory on Marathon Day. Marathon Day proves the great sportsmanship and skills of the red-hot Montrose Monsters, number 1 playground in Bexley!

Friday was the first kickball game of the summer season, getting off to a good start with about 40 kids kicking for Montrose. Monday, June 26 was the day for a football game between Montrose and Maryland, at Maryland in the morning. Monday night was set aside for boys and girls softball practice, and Tuesday morning had a basketball game scheduled between Montrose and Maryland at our field.

MARYLAND

After a "rain-out", Maryland finally had their "Get-Acquainted" playground picnic with over 50 people attending. A kickball game (featuring four extra innings) was highlight of the evening. Maryland kids tie-dyed their shirts for Marathon Day and the green shirts hanging on the monkey bars to dry made it look like a big tree. A kick-ball game against rival Cassingham ended in a 21-17 defeat for our Marylandders even though Bill Snyder and Christine Salva wallopped grand slams.

The Pet Show held on June 20th was a huge success with 22 pets and 84 spectators in attendance. John Schwartz acted as Master of Ceremonies for the event and prize ribbons were awarded in each category. Special thanks to John, the contestants and their parents, and very special thanks to Mrs. Taylor who barely survived the task of being a judge! After the Pet Show those present enjoyed the movie "An Occurence at Owl Creek Bridge" which was a winner at the 1962 Cannes Film Festival.

FIVE edition of the playground newspaper was printed last week. This weekly paper will be available each Monday at Maryland.

Last Wednesday night about 45 kids took part in a scavenger hunt which began at 7 p.m. Items on the list included a 1958 penny, leader Jeff's autograph, and a "car alend"? Look that up in your Funk and Wagnals.

This coming week Maryland kids will be working on their float for the July 4th parade. Other special events include a Checker Tournament, a Treasure Hunt and a Chess Tournament. Playground attendance at Maryland has been great, and we encourage all of you to continue coming. "A family that plays together, stays together."

PROMOTED

Marine Cpl. David M. Ziemianski, son of Mr. and Mrs Chester Ziemianski Sr. of 4100 Mayflower Blvd., was recently promoted to his present rank in ceremonies at the Naval Amphibious School, Coronado, Calif.

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Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9 to 12 noon; Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Tennis Clinics - High School Courts - 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.; Horseback Riding - Hitts Farm Stables - 9 to 12 noon; Midget Baseball Practice - Cassingham - 10 to 11 a.m.; Midget Baseball Practice - Montrose - 1 to 2 p.m.; Outdoor Education Classes - Jeffrey Park - 12 noon to 3:30 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Maryland - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Wagon Show - Cassingham - 2 p.m.; Youth Center Hours - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Painting Class - Jeffrey Park - 1 to 3 p.m.; Archery Clinic - Jeffrey Park - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Women's Softball - Montrose - 7 to 8:30 p.m.; American Field Service - Jeffrey Mansion - 5 to 9 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Gymnastics - Junior High Gym - 9 to 11 a.m.; Horseback Riding - Hitts Stables - 9 to 12 noon; Outdoor Education Classes - Jeffrey Park - 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Boys Tumbling Class - Junior High Gym - 2 to 3 p.m.; Youth Center Hours - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

Youth Center Hours - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

Park Cabin Hours - Jeffrey Park - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 3

Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Horseback Riding - Hitts Stables - 9 to 12 noon; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon; Gymnastics - Junior High Gym - 9 to 11 a.m. Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Outdoor Education Classes - Jeffrey Park - 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Midget Baseball Practice - Maryland - 1 to 2 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Montrose - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Cassingham - 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Boys Tumbling - Junior High Gym - 2 to 3 p.m.; Youth Center Hours - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Cheerleading Clinci - Jeffrey Park - 3 to 4 p.m.; Park Cabin Hours - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Boys Baseball League Games & Playgrounds & St. Catherine - 6 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 4

All regular programs suspended for Fourth of July celebrations.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9:30 to 12 noon; Gymnastics - Junior High Gym - 9 to 11 a.m.; Horseback Riding - Hitts Farm Stables - 9 to 12 noon; Midget Baseball Practice - Maryland - 10 to 11 a.m.; Outdoor Education Classes - Jeffrey Park - 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Montrose - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Cassingham - 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Puppet Wagon - Maryland - 2 p.m.; Cheerleading Clinic - Jeffrey Mansion - 3 to 4 p.m.; Youth Center Hours - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Archery Clinic - Jeffrey Park - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Park Cabin Hours - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Boys Baseball League Games - Playgrounds & St. Catherines - 6 to 8 p.m.; Baton Clinics - Jeffrey Park - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

WRAY GRADUATES

Army Private Randall C. Wray, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver E. Wray, 1550 Noe-Bixby Rd., recently completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He is a 1971 graduate of Walnut Ridge High .

NOW SECOND LT.

Lawrence A. McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McFadden, 2523 Dover Rd., has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at OSU. He is a 1968 graduate of Bishop Hartley High.

Reverend Bernlohr To Be Installed

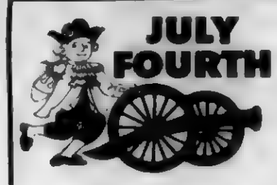
The Reverend Fred K. Bernlohr will be installed as Senior Pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, 2314 E. Main St. in Bexley, at the 8:30 and 11:00 services on Sunday, July 16.

Dr. Paul Moeller, Ohio District President, will officiate and preach the sermon.

Pastor Bernlohr's son Thomas, a Senior in the Lutheran Theological Seminary, will serve as Lector.

Pastor Bernlohr, a native of Bexley, is a graduate of Capital University and the Lutheran Theological Seminary. He did graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his Master's Degree from Ohio State University. Prior to assuming his new position at Christ Church, Pastor Bernlohr served Euclid Lutheran Church, Euclid, Ohio; and Emmanuel Lutheran Church, North Hollywood, Calif.

Married to the former Mary Bain of Columbus, Pastor and Mrs. Bernlohr have four children: Thomas, Barbara, James, and John. The family will reside in the church parsonage on Sherwood Rd.



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McNaughten, Woodcrest Units On July Commission Docket

Rezoning applications for three apartment complexes, a restaurant and a warehouse in the Far East area will be considered Thursday, July 13 when the Columbus Development Commission conducts its 2:30 p.m. public hearing.

Included as new applications on the Commission's docket are the following:

-APPLICATION for change in zoning from residential and commercial district to AR-12 (Apartment Residential District) for four family condominium units on 7.1 acres located along the south side of proposed Yorkland Rd., extending west from McNaughten Rd. to existing Yorkland Rd.

Applicant: Nitschke-Godwin-Bohm for American Urban Corp., 79 E. State St. The area lies within the Southern TripleR Area Plan.

-APPLICATION for change in zoning from suburban residential district to AR-LD (Apartments Residential-Low Density District) for apartments on 11.3 acres located on the east side of Woodcrest Rd. and along the north right-of-way line of Interstate 70, approximately 140 ft. south of Mapleridge Dr.

Applicant: The Kraner Co., 250 E. Broad St. The area lies within the Southern Triple-R Area Plan.

-APPLICATION for change in zoning from residential district to AR-LD (Apartment Residential-Low Density District) for apartments on 2.3 acres located at the southerly terminus of Weyburn Rd., approximately 1,700 ft. north of Refugee Rd. (directly north of Price Field).

Applicant: Phillip J. Vilardo, 883 N. Cassady Ave.

-APPLICATION for change in zoning from apartment Office District to Commercial District (C-4 and C-5) for restaurant and automobile oriented businesses on four acres located on south side of Livingston Ave., 800 ft. west of Brice Rd.

Applicant: Y.D.T. Investment Co., 1050 Freeway Dr. N. The area lies in within the Southern Triple-R Area Plan.

-APPLICATION for change in zoning from C-4 Commercial District to M-1 Manufacturing District for a warehouse on 6.9 acres located 375 ft. noth of Groves Rd. and 2, 00 ft. east of Hamilton Rd.

Applicant: Eastland Investment Co., 4424 Hamilton Court N.



Treasurer

WILLIAM W. FEARON, of 4972 Betsy Dr., has been elected 1972-'73 treasurer of the Columbus Chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers. Fearon is associated with Consolidated Kinetics Corp.

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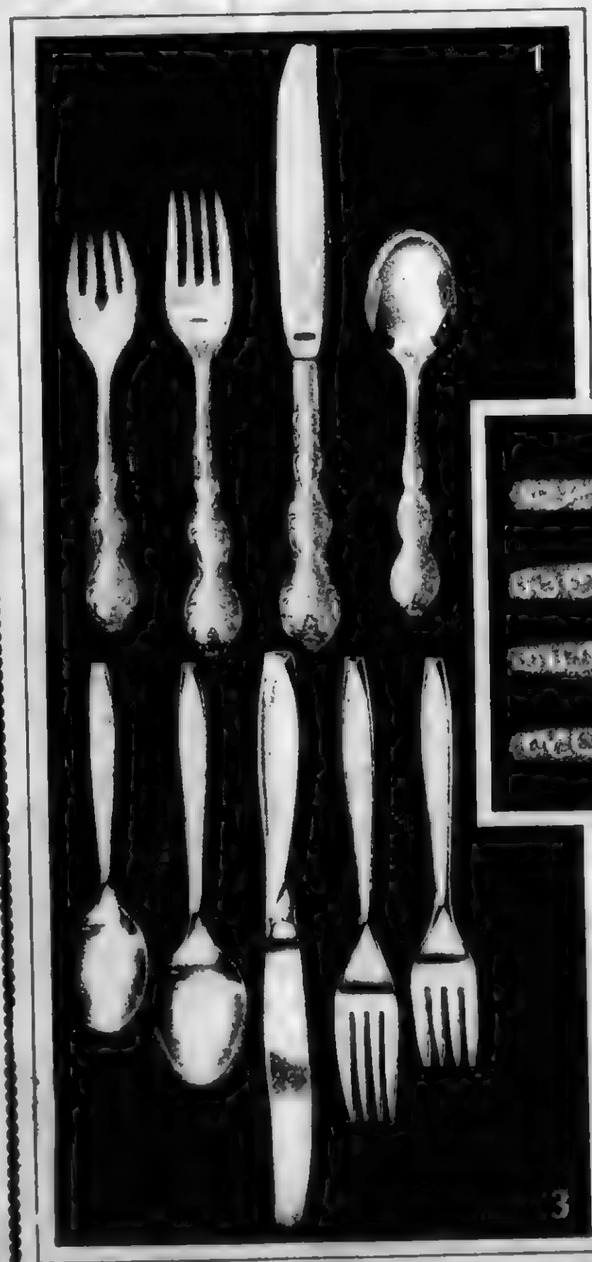
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Donna Garrelts Weds Thomas H. Morehouse

Donna Arline Garrelts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Garrelts of 1256 Huntly Drive, became the wife of Thomas Hull Morehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Morehouse of 2332 Bryden Rd., Saturday in marital ceremonies performed by Rev. Olen A. Peters at Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride, who is a 1965 graduate of Walnut Ridge High and received her degree from Capital University in 1969, is employed by the Columbus Public Schools.

THE GROOM is a June graduate of Western Kentucky University.

Edward Stolarski, Jr. was best man for the groom while Sheryl Stolarski was the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Edie Cullman, Judy Hoy and Ellen Wristen while Craig Garrelts, Malcom Morehouse and Joe Stormont served as ushers.

The bride was dressed in a gown of white, silk organza trimmed in Venetian Lace. Her mantilla veil was floor-length to accent a chapel-length train.

DESIGNED by Priscilla of Boston, the bridal dress had short lace sleeves and a neckline of Venetian Lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of white daisy mums, pink carnations and purple status.

The bridesmaids gowns were made of orchid crepe with long, flowing sleeves, trimmed in white lace. Their bouquets consisted of white and yellow daisy mums, pink and red carnations, baby's breath and purple status trimmed in deep purple ribbons on the colonial bouquet.

AFTER A post-wedding reception at the Marriott Inn, the couple left for a Hawaiian honeymoon.

Upon their return, they will reside at 124 Parklawn Blvd.



MRS. THOMAS H. MOREHOUSE

Miss Mick Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mick, of Groveport, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suellen, to Ronald B. Hershberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hershberger of Sugar Creek, Ohio.

Miss Mick, a graduate of Groveport-Madison High School and Career Institute of America, attends the Lockbourne Air Force branch of Ohio University and is associated with the LAFB Federal Credit Union.

Her fiancee is a senior at the Ohio Institute of Technology and is associated with United Parcel Service.



SUELLEN MICK

Judy Siders Receives '72 Education Tribute

Judy Siders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siders of 3796 Dehner Dr., has been nominated to appear in the 1972 awards volume of Leaders of American Secondary Education.

Leaders of American Secondary Education is an annual awards program honoring men and women who have distinguished themselves by their service and leadership in the field of secondary education.

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talent in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Miss Siders is a graduate of Eastmoor High and Ohio University. For the past three years she has been a Home Economics teacher at Meadowbrook High in [illegible], Ohio.



JUDY SIDERS

PROMOTED

L-Cpl. John D. Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Van Horn of 471 Lombard Drive, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station.

IN JACKSONVILLE

Pfc. Clark Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of 247 S. Wayne Ave., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

PHILLIPS IN INFANTRY

Pvt. Hiram Q. Phillips, 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Phillips, and wife, Linda, live at 3327 Eakin Rd., recently completed nine weeks of Advanced Training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

Pvt. Phillips entered the Army last January and received Basic Training at Ft. Polk.

Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future?

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The above is a pretty tall claim but Jeff Greene, operator of Lawn-A-Mat of Northwest Columbus, isn't worried about charges of "over-sell."

His Lawn-a-mat machine, which might be compared to a one-man band in the musical sense, has brought automation to lawn care.

The tractor-powered Lawn-a-Mat service simulation

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Lawn-A-Mat, which has become to be known as "the greenskeeper for America's homeowner", has been proven on over a million lawns from coast-to-coast.

Free information and a free estimate are available by calling 846-6866. Greene, incidently, reminds homeowners that now is the time to start chinch bug control.

Jeff and wife Julie live at 86 E. Kanawha Ave. He is a Michigan State University graduate in Business Administration and she is employed by the Columbus Public Schools at Stewart Avenue Elementary.



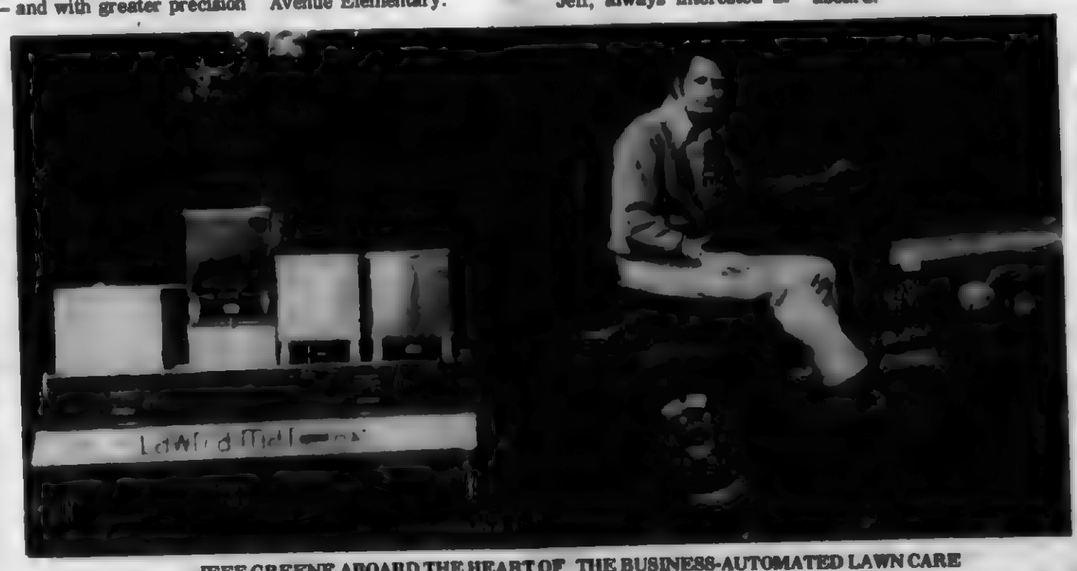
JEFF ADJUSTS one of the seven features that his lawn-care machine performs.

Both are bicycling enthusiasts during their leisure hours. Julie also belongs to the Worthington Welcome E_

Both are bicycling enthusiasts during their leisure hours. Julie also belongs to the Worthington Welcome Wagon.

Jeff, always interested in the outdoors, became interested in Lawn-A-Mat when he read about the service in a financial paper.

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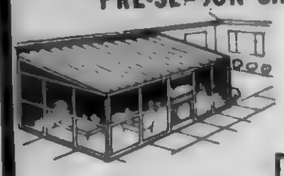
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Berwick Manor Parade, Picnic Set For Sunday

Berwick Manor will get a head-start on July Fourth celebration activities this year with a parade and picnic scheduled for Sunday.

The parade will begin at 2 p.m. with the picnic following at 4 o'clock.

THE BERWICK Manor parade will form (1:30 p.m.) at Scottwood School and cover each street in the area.

Leaving Scottwood School, the route will be south on Coburg, east on Roswell, north on Selkirk, west on Seabrook, south on Picard, east on Scottwood, north on Cunard, east on Argus, north on Selkirk and west on Kirkwood into Argus Park.

A flag-raising ceremony in the park will conclude the parade.

DUE TO the existing street conditions, the parade will stay off Courtright Road.

Berwick Manor residents are asked to remove their cars from the streets (except Courtright) by noon Sunday to allow parade float navigation.

Children, who are invited to ride their decorated bikes in the parade, must be at Scottwood School by 1:30.

PARADE chairman is Ray Mitchell, of 1464 Selkirk Rd., while Ron Steelman, of 3485 Scottwood Rd. (Mr. Mailman on Luci's Toy Shop), will serve as Parade Grand Marshall.

Units scheduled to participate in the parade are: Aladdin Shrine float, BBF float, Electric Co. float, a color guard, Civil Defense, Wendy's Bearcat Stutz, antique cars bearing area senior citizens, Flemettes (20 baton twirlers from Marge Fleming Dance Studio), Civil Air Patrol, U.S. Navy and Air Force Recruiting, ROTC All-Girl Cadet Drill Team from OSU, Miss Berwick Manor and her court, Berwick Manor Civic Association officers, minibikes, parade horses, decorated bicycles, decorated Volkswagen, the Tonettes (area marching girl unit), Junior Girl Scout Pack 484, Cub Scout Pack 335, Boy Scout Troop 335, Cub Scout Troop 482, Pony League baseball team and float entries from Seabrook, Argus, Kirkwood, Cunard, Picard, Selkirk and Roswell. Several service club floats are also expected to join the parade.

THE neighborhood floats will be judged with the prize money designated for use by the winnner to build a '73 parade float.

The picnic for civic association members and their guests will begin at 4 p.m.

The association will provide hot dogs, condiments and cold beverages while members are asked to bring a meat dish plus salad or dessert to serve 10 (also your own table service).



Project HOPE Officers, Committee Heads

OFFICERS AND committee heads for the Central Ohio Women's Division for Project HOPE were recently elected for 1972. New officers - committee women include (front row, from left): Mrs. John Loehnert, Mrs. William Rutherford, Mrs. Jack Tetirick (recording secretary), Mrs. George Busche (treasurer), Mrs. Kenneth Lemley (committee chairman), Mrs. C.E. Larson II (sedond vice-president), Mrs. Raymond Kahn (president), Mrs. Willard Wwart (assistant treasurer), Mrs. Carl Scott (historian), Mrs. John Randall and Mrs. Robert Maher. Back row: Mrs. Raymond Bethal, Mrs. William Barnett, Mrs. William Corson, Mrs. Lee Sorkin, Mrs. Harold Gockenbach, Mrs. Robert Sterling, Mrs.Charles Smiley, Mrs. Marvin Glassman, Miss Mary Babcock. Mrs. Martin Savers. Mrs. Charles Egger. Mrs. Robert Draper, Mrs. Jaime Smith-e-Incas, Mrs. Joseph Toepfner, Mrs. Phillip Gockenbach, Mrs. Orland Rader and Mrs. Amos Lynch.

6 East-Area Families Host Foreign Students

Six East area families are hosting foreign guests during the month of June as part of the Columbus Area International Program.

Living with each of the families is one of 19 professional social workers and youth leaders from 16 countries who have come to Columbus to study the American culture and its social welfare systems.

THE participating families and their guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, of 4794 Ellery Dr. (hosting Simi Johnson from Nigeria), Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moffat, of 1821 Walnut Hills Blvd. (Miodrag Manojlovic of Yugoslavia), Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, of 733 Vernon Rd. (Maria Peters of the Netherland Antilles), Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Skilken, of 99 S. Columbia (Monica Vers of South Africa), Mr. and Mrs. Morris Paine, of 273 S. Roosevelt Ave. (Jan Vroegindewey of the Netherlands) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doak, of 85 S. Drexel Ave. (Majid Sahali of Iran).

During their four months in Columbus, the students spend an initial three weeks in classroom instruction at OSU and then take assigned positions in private or governmental social service agencies similiar to those they held in their own countries.

Workshops throughout the 12 week period will offer a time to discuss theory and practice in the United States as it compares with their home setting.

EACH OF the students lives with four different host families, spending one month in each home.



Sama Tops Aeronautics List

GARY SAMA, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Sama of 3424 Beachworth Dr., has won the second annual Air Columbus Scholarship as the outstanding student in Groveport-Madison's aeronautics course. From left are Harry Jordan, Air Columbus, Inc. president who presents the award each year, '72 winner Gary Sama and Lt. Col. Jay Moore (USAF, Ret.), instructor of the Groveport High course. The scholarship covers a complete flight and ground training leading to a private pilot's license. The Groveport course is one of the few full-credit courses in aviation and-or aerospace offered in Central Ohio high schools.

Camp, Bake Sale Keep Ram Cheer-sters Busy

Even though it might be considered the "off-season", things haven't been dull for Whitehall's cheerleading corps since school dismissed earlier this month.

The varsity squad is currently competing at a cheerleading camp in Findlay and will return tomorrow only to join with the Ram reserves in raising money (via a bake sale at Orton Davis Park) at Whitehall's five-day July Fourth celebration.

The varsity squad includes captain Becky Tarleton, Deanna Spohn, Nancy Bare, Debbie Terrell, Carol Darlington and Mary Stone. Reserve members are captain Patty Seitz, Michael Ann Dailey, Debe Strait, Tammy Ramsey and Stella Hiatt.

Army Reserve Major Leslie E. Stansbery of Columbus, recently completed the first reserve components course to be held at the U.S. army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He and his wife, Margaret, live at 2887 Bryden Rd.



About People

SUSAN P. TODT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Todt of 669 Eastmoor Blvd., was one of 55 Muskingum College students to achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point ratio during the second semester. Miss Todt will be a senior next fall.

EARL F. MORRIS, of 2531 Fair Ave., will serve as chairman of a state-wide "Citizens Election Committee to Retain Justice (Robert E. Leach) on the Supreme Court". Morris is a local attorney and former president of the American Bar Association.

JUDITH H. SNOW, of 295 S. Cassingham Rd., was one of 5500 Michigan State University seniors to receive degrees at recent Spring Commencement exercises. Miss Snow received her B.S. in General Home Economics.

PATRICIA CANTY, of 2936-C Janet Circle, represented the Columbus Alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at the sorority's national convention last week in Chicago.

FRANCES A. HOFFHINE, of 415 N. Columbia Ave., compiled a perfect 4.0 (all A's) grade-point average and was recently named to the second-semester Dean's List at Heidelberg College.

STANLEY L BUSHEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bushey of 6065 Whitman Rd., has been named to the Dean's List of Bob Jones University (Greenville S. C.). Bushey is a junior in the School of Religion.

DIANE E. SAINT, of 962 Francis Ave., recently received her Master of Science degree in Education at Purdue University's 120th commencement exercise.

WILLIAM GOLDSMITH, of 3510 Scottwood Rd., has been elected to membership in the National Jewish Committee on Scouting at the organization's recent meeting in Los Angles. Goldsmith is the chairman of the local Jewish Committee on Scouting.



Promoted

WILLIAM R. BIRKHIMER, of 2643 Foribunda Dr., has been promoted to associate general counsel by the Nationwide Insurance Companies. Birkhimer, a member of Grace Lutheran Church, has been with Nationwide for 23 years and had been associate counsel before his promotion.

Club Needs 3-Lb. Cans

The Walnut Ridge Garden Club is on the lookout for three-pound coffee cans to be used as pedistals for the club's August flower show.

Any individual or organization who could help satisfy the club's need is asked to contact Mrs. William Fischer at 861-3142.

Huntington Promotes 3

Three area men have been elected officers of the Huntington National Bank.

The trio includes William C. Carr, of 2637 Wellesley Rd. (assistant cashier, International Division), Gary S. Melhorn, of 2673 - F Cannon Point Ct. (assistant trust officer) and Jim F. Taksar, of 189 N. Broadleigh (assistant trust officer).

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.



KEN DICKENS



DUANE HAZLET

Eastmoor Graduates Enlist In Navy

Four 1972 Eastmoor High School graduates will leave for The Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, June 28 for basic training.

They are: Frank B. Barton, son of Mrs. Margret Barton, 3510 Astor Ave.; Kenneth O. Dickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dickens, 3508 Bolton Ave.; Gregory A. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flitcraft, 3487 Astor Ave. and Duane S. Hazlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hazlett, 3540 Bolton Ave.

The four will go through basic training together, and after completion of basic will be home on leave together. Following leave they will report at Navy Class "A" school of their choice.

The four enlisted in the Navy's CACHE program last December a the Navy's recruiting station, 220 S. Hamilton Rd., Executive Square.

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SELLS SCHOOL LAND

Board Selects New Architect

The architectural contract for a new middle school and another elementary school in the Madison Local School District was awarded to Bruce Houston Associates of Willowby, Ohio.

The firm was selected over a list of nine other applicants.

A SPOKESMAN for the district said the arcitects will work with the district on site for both schools and on plans. This is the first work the firm will have done for the district.

The $3,380,000 bond issue will be on the ballot in November.

The spokesman said the district is now waiting for the auditor to determine the taxation rate over the next 22 years. "We are in the final stages of having everything certified and put on the ballot.

SITE SELECTION is still under study but will be announced before the election.

The school board also approved the sale of two parcels of land near Sedalia Elementary School.

The southern parcel, amounting to 3.180 acres was sold to a private developer, Frankview. Inc.

THE LAND sold through a public auction for $27,800.

The second tract, located to the north, consists of 2.638 acres. This parcel sold for $12,800. Purchaser was Sheppard Inc., also a private developer.

The school spokesman said he did not know what the land would be used for by the developers.

THIS LEAVES approximately 14 acres of the original 20 acre site.

The money from the sale will be placed in the permanent improvement fund and used for site acquisition.

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GOOD TILL JULY 13th
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$15.00
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JUN 1972

Pro Bucks Sign Two More Vets

The Columbus Bucks announced this week that they've signed a pair of vets from their '71 Midwest Football League championship club.

Running back Jeff Stanciel, a 6-1, 210 pounder from Mississippi Valley, gained 328 yards in 44 carries last year despite being injured most of the season. That was an average of 7.4 yards a crack.

ANOTHER STANDOUT who inked his '72 pact was punt return speedster Toney Smith. The slippery 5-11, 175 pounder from Weber State also caught 16 passes last year--and averaged 21.1 yards per reception.

The Bucks have also signed three promising rookies: offensive tackle candidates Lou Kautz (Northern Michigan) and Dave Wright (Xavier), and place kicker Rick France.

France set a school record at the University of Florida (Gainesville) with a 52 yard field goal, and also set marks for career scoring and most PAT conversions.

COMPLETES BASIC

Private Alvis York Jr., 17, whose parents live at 4462 St. Margaret Ln. recently completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Southway Grabs Lead

Early leader Scioto Post 604 suffered a pair of setbacks last week, and Southway vaulted into undisputed possession of the District 13 American Legion top spot as action neared the halfway point last Sunday.

Southway upped its season mark to 5-0 Sunday by sweeping a pair from London 10-6 and 9-5. Randy Hare and Dave Starling picked up the mound verdicts. That followed a 16-6 mauling of Scioto Wednesday.

THE OTHER THREE Sunday doubleheaders wound up in splits.

Worthington dropped a 10-9 slugfest to Arlington in their opener, then came back to cop a 2-1 pitchers' duel behind the three-hit hurling of Bob Monahan. Earlier in the week the Worthington Post had clouted London 13-1 -- with Dave Dawson turning in a two hitter on the hill.

Bob Blanton picked up the pitching verdict for Don Gentile Post Sunday, as his mates came up with three runs in the ninth to edge Grove City 7-6 in the first of two. G-C copped the nightcap 11-10, despite seven Gentile runs in the final two frames.

SCIOTO GOT shutout pitching from Rick Clowson in an opening 7-0 win over Whitehall; but they too had to settle for a split when the Easterners rallied for a 4-3 triumph in the second game.

Legion wars reach their halfway point Wednesday with a full slate of games on tap: here's a rundown of the week's schedule (Wednesday games 6 p.m., Sunday games 1:30).

WEDNESDAY

London at Gentile (Fr. Hgts.)
Whitehall at Worthington
Southway at Arlington
Scioto at Grove City

SUNDAY

Southway at Grove City
Whitehall at Gentile
Scioto at Worthington
London at Arlington

STANDINGS	W.	L.
Southway Post 144	5	0
Grove City Post 164	4	1
Scioto Post 604	4	2
Worthington Post 239	3	3
Don Gentile Post 532	2	3
Arlington Post 443	2	3
London Post 165	0	6

Spectator Sports

Bexley Boys' Baseball Report

After the first week of play, Eastern Kiwanis and Norm Divine Realtor share first place in the Bexley Boys' Baseball League with 2-0 records.

Kiwanis won its opener with the help of Brad Ettore's hitting (a single and a triple) and Ed Benedetti's fine pitching, defeating Drexel Theatre 7-4. Second game of the week was a one-sided 22-4 win over Dollar Federal.

Benedetti (4 for 5) and Jim Damron (3 for 4) paced the Kiwanis hitters, while Tom Hartley turned in some outstanding defensive plays. Rick Harris and Jesse Goldberger had two hits each for Dollar Federal.

DOLLAR FEDERAL had won its opening game 6-3 over A.W. Wing despite a one hitter by Todd Loehnert. Mike Willard went 2 for 4 while pitching a two hitter and striking out 14 for the winners.

Norm Divine Realtor opened with a 11-4 win over R.C. Cola, after being held behind 4-1 by RC for three innings due to Doug Hill's fine pitching. After Hill was lifted from the mound the roof fell in on the Cola men, as Kevin James paced a fine hitting explosion for Divine.

Divine piled up 15 runs in the second inning in a 16-3 win over Bexley Lions, as the Lion pitchers couldn't seem to find the plate.

LION PITCHING was excellent their first game, however, as Dan Roslovic and Gordon Anderson hurled 3 innings each in a 6-3 win over Hanna Paint.

Hanna came back in their second game to defeat R.C. Colar 9-5, with John Holtfreter pitching a one-hitter and striking out 12 before Rex Elliot came in to bail him out when he ran into late inning control trouble.

Drexel Theatre downed A.O. Wing 18-3 after losing the opener to Eastern Kiwanis. Five Drexel pitchers combined to pitch a no-hitter in the win over Wing, with Steve Gust hitting safely twice and Scott Kearns three times to back up their pitchers, Craig Middlemus, Jim Sophos, Joe Wiley, Scott Smallsreed and Tim Shipe.

HITTIN UP a storm for Divine in the week's two games were Tom Kirker with a total of 7 RBIs for the week, Kevin James with 8 RBIs (including two triples, three singles and a double), Craig Freeman with 3 RBIs and Doug Divine with 2 RBIs. Eric Binau collected 3 runs on 3 walks.

STANDINGS	W.	L.
Eastern Kiwanis	2	0
Norm Divine Realtor	2	0
Dollar Federal	1	1
Drexel Theatre	1	1
Bexley Lions	1	1
Hanna Paint	1	1
R.C. Cola	0	2
A.O. Wing Ins.	0	2

Whitehall Diamond Schedules

Following is a rundown of the Whitehall Babe Ruth and Girls' Softball League schedules through the completion of the current round.

Babe Ruth teams are the Colts (coached by Chuck Taylor and Phil Neubecker), Mets (Bob Criswell and Don Marcum), Royals (Bob Ruck and Don Angle), Twins (Ken Kuehnle and John Shirtich), Vees (Gene Shade and Earl Sewell) and the Wrens (Earl Foit and Gene Curry).

Girls' teams are the Eagles (Carolyn Harteler and Carol Billiter), Doves (Nancy Geninden and Barbara Jenkins), Falcons (Goldie Bagby and Lilly Fina), Hawks (Vellaine Hertlein and Audrey Layman), Jays (Billie Marinello and Betty Lester) and the Robins, coached by Connie Schirtzinger and Martes Harrison.

BABE RUTH SCHEDULE
(all games 6:30 p.m.)

June
28--Mets vs Vees
29--Twins vs Wrens

July
5--Vees vs Royals
6--Mets vs Wrens
7--Vees vs Twins
8--Royals vs Colts
10--Vees vs Wrens
11--Royals vs Mets
12--Colts vs Twins

GIRLS' SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

June
28--Falcons vs Eagles
29--Hawks vs Doves
30--Eagles vs Jays

July
5--Robins vs Falcons
6--Doves vs Eagles
7--Hawks vs Falcons
8--Jays vs Robins
10--Eagles vs Hawks
11--Falcons vs Jays
12--Doves vs Robins
13--Hawks vs Jays
14--Robins vs Eagles
15--Falcons vs Doves

SPOUTING OFF

ON SPORTS WITH DENNY WHALEN

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

In this era of unparalleled press agentry, overlapping professional sports seasons and dog-eat-dog competition for the "sports dollar," I guess it's understandable that the football, basketball and hockey people would take turns calling baseball "dull" and trumpeting its alleged demise as our "National Pastime."

I said it's understandable, not that it holds water.

IN THE FIRST place, speaking as a near-fanatic about any kind of athletic contest, I think it's incredibly dumb to say that Game X is "more explosive" or "twice as exciting" as Game Y. I mean, how do you measure that kind of thing--stick a bunch of electrodes on a guy in the grandstand?

Maybe you've read about the snazzy little "survey" NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle commissioned last year to determine which sport America loves best. If so, then you know that (gasp!) football won (by an eyelash).

Of course Pete had his survey taken right in the middle of the '71 Divisional Playoffs. Imagine yourself sitting in front of the TV five minutes after that Miami-Kansas City overtime thriller. The telephone rings, and a guy says: "We're taking a survey, which Sport do you enjoy watching best?"

WONDER IF Bowie Kuhn will come back this October with a counter-survey--during the World Series, natch.

The purpose of this little piece isn't so much to defend baseball, (though it needs a little defending, from people like Mr. Cosell). It's more an attempt to point out that you can't compare apples with oranges -- or Hank Aaron with Johnny Unitas (or Jerry West with Bobby Orr...).

And just as every sport has it's superstars, it also has it's own unique brand of tension...excitement...electricity.

When some yo-yo in the NFL Public Relations office, or an overpaid ex-jock in a broadcast booth comes up with a sweeping jab at "that ho-hum old man's game;" he's talking right through his sky piece.

THE BIGGIE we get from football-land is that baseball is attuned to a Gay- Nineties pace--a leisurely, all-afternoon kind game where everybody brings a picnic lunch and dozes off during the fourth inning. Football, the argument goes, is perfect for the Space Age swinger generation--quick, violent, action-packed.

From here, that outlook is cockeyed in a couple different directions.

First of all, isn't the major current of media advertising--for nearly anything-dominated by the idea that people want to slow their lives down? Those mellow voices talk about "relaxing," and "getting away from the rush" and "escaping". If it sells bicycles, and back-yard barbecue grills, and camping gear; why not baseball?

THEN THERE'S the time element.

The average "horse and buggy pace" baseball game last season took about 10 minutes less time to play than the average NFL battle--and I personally saw the Reds take a doubleheader from the Cardinals this May in four hours and six minutes.

Yeah, but what about all the action football gives you for your money?

DON'T GET ME wrong, folks, I'm an avid football fan too. But watching the Minnesota Vikings' defense wear down the opposing line so Fred Cox can win it with a field goal in the fourth quarter just ain't my brand of "excitement."

Which brings us back to the original point: there are undoubtedly thousands of people who find the spectacle of Allen Page decapitating a halfback on nine straight snaps absolutely enthralling. "Excitement" is in the eye (and blood pressure) of the beholder.

Anyone who suggests that watching Vida Blue pitch a baseball, Henry Aaron hit it, Bud Harrelson field it or Roberto Clemente throw it is "dull" a) doesn't know much about baseball; and b) is exercising his Constitutional right to make a bloody fool of himself.

SO GOOD LUCK to every sport, may your turnstiles runneth over and let the paying public decide for itself just what's dull and what's not.

But lay off the swipes at poor old baseball will 'ya? At least till you've lasted through that first hundred years.

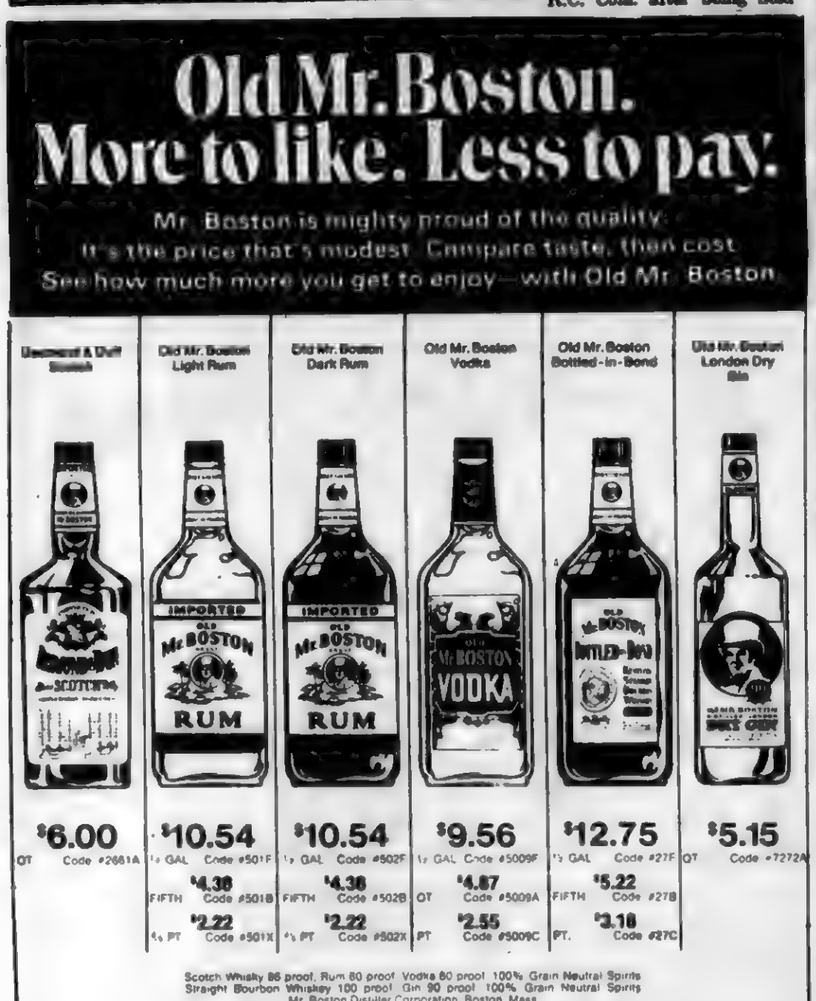
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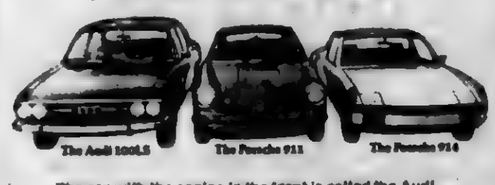
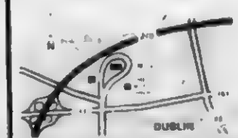
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Old Mr. Boston Vodka $9.56 1/2 GAL Code #5009F; $4.87 QT Code #5009A; $2.55 PT Code #5009C
Old Mr. Boston Bottled-in-Bond $12.75 1/2 GAL Code #27F; $5.22 FIFTH Code #27B; $3.18 PT. Code #27C
Old Mr. Boston London Dry Gin $5.15 QT Code #7272A
Scotch Whisky 86 proof. Rum 80 proof. Vodka 80 proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. Straight Bourbon Whiskey 100 proof. Gin 90 proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. Mr. Boston Distiller Corporation, Boston Mass.

—1972—
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Organization Highlights Playground 'Debuts'

BARNETT

The Columbus Recreation Department - sponsored playgrounds are now open for the summer season. Hours are 12:30-8 p.m. Monday through Friday. All activities are conducted under the supervision of qualified recreation leaders.

Programs at each playground include arts and crafts, softball, drama, track and field, group games, storytelling, physical fitness and many special events. There is plenty of fun for all youngsters six years old and up.

MANY PROGRAMS are just getting started and anyone interested in more information should contact the closest playground to their home. All programs are free and parents are welcome to come and help in any way they wish.

This week's special event is a Sectional Playday in which there will be a picnic, games and a lot of fun. Get information from your local playground leader.

FAR EAST CENTER

CENTER LEADERS for the summer session are Jim Kelley, Fred Erfurt and Sue Tracy. Special events on tap include a Pet Show and a Bubble Gum Contest.

A "Cook-Out" is scheduled Friday and all children should bring hot dogs, buns and chips. Lemonade will be provided.

The center will show free movies every Friday evening during the summer.

BERWICK

THIS YEAR'S leaders are Don Dean and Patti Heller. Arts-crafts will begin promptly at 1 p.m., followed (at 2:30) with music and drama.

Softball teams are forming quickly. Junior Boys will practice at 1 p.m., Intermediates at 3 p.m., Girls practice at 6:30 p.m. The track team is also forming. Senior Boys – where are you?

On tap for July 14 is the Drama Festival.

SCOTTWOOD

NEW LEADERS at the Coburg Road playground are Anne Faulkner and Marty Komives. Coming soon will be special events like a Horseshoe Tournament, Bike Rodeo, Water Balloon Toss, Drama Pageant, Frisbee Throw, Hula Hoop, Pet Show and Scavenger Hunt.

Winners in the Tic-Tac-Toe tourney were Eric VanBibber (first-place) and Shelby McWilliams (runnerup).

PINECREST

VOLLEYBALL, baseball, art and four-square are just four of the activities offered at Pinecrest this summer. At the top of the list this week is the Horseshoe Throwing Contest. The activity is open to all students in their respective age divisions. Register today!

COURTRIGHT

SUMMER LEADERS this year are Miriam Bain and Don Fiske.

Courtright will hold its Pet Show Friday at 7 p.m.

Arts and crafts are offered daily for children of all ages. Sessions begin at 1 p.m. (6-to-8 age group) and 2 p.m. (9-12 years old). There will be more sessions scheduled for the evening for teenagers who are interested in more complex crafts.

BARNETT

A TOTAL of 101 children registered on opening day, greeting leaders Walter Ginther, Margi Nakaqawa, Joanie Fette and Warren Elliott. Softball practice opened Monday.

EASTHAVEN

BOYS AND girls softball teams are now forming and many Easthaven participants will be involved in the Sectional Playday at Barnett this week.

Greg Marxus, of 3427 Oakcrest, and Steve Martin, of 2135 Balford Sq. W., have been working hard, practicing for the Horseshoe Tournament which is scheduled for July 5. Check the playground posters for exact times.

Arts and crafts are scheduled Monday through Friday between 1 and 2 p.m.

JAMES ROAD

IT WOULD appear another good softball season is in the making with the likes of returnees Stan Kearns, Ron Jones and Brian Murray on tap for the Intermediates first practice today at 1 p.m.

There are still plenty of vacancies on the girl's softball team.

We'll be making mobiles, yard ornaments, crepe-paper flowers, paintings, etc. on July 3.

OAKMONT

RAY RADUAGE and Karen Robinson are recreation leaders at Oakmont this summer.

Arts and crafts schedule is 1 to 2 p.m. for children under eight years and 2 to 3 p.m. for those nine and over.

Softball teams (boys and girls, ages eight through 18) are now being organized. Track and field will begin next week.

Registration totaled 83 on the first three days of the summer session.

OLDE ORCHARD

THE BICYCLE Rodeo, which was cancelled Friday due to bad weather, has been rescheduled for this Friday at 3 p.m.

Tomorrow will feature a Sectional Playday, including teatherball and four-square tournaments.

Softball teams are now forming. Be sure to sign up as soon as possible.

Leaders for summer '72 are Gail Thompson and Don Moore.

WOODCREST

WOODCREST leaders this summer are Kathy McKeever and David Nosker. They'll be on duty Monday through Friday between 12:30 and 9 p.m.

SHADY LANE

HIGHLIGHTS of the summer at Shady Lane will be a Clown Contest, Horseshoe Tournament, Hula Hoop and Frisbee Contest and softball games.

Playground leaders are Terry Jessup and Sharon Patton.

LEAWOOD

JOEY LANG and Don McFarland are the first Leawood '72 summer winners (scavenger hunt).

Leaders Stan Sobel, Dotty Jones and Lynn Lombard welcomed 84 children and teens on opening day last week.

Highlighting the week's schedule is a Bicycle Rodeo on Monday. Later in the month, Leawood plans a Strawberry Shortcake Festival and a play day.

WILLIS PARK

BICYCLE Rodeo winners last week were Mike Hawkins (first-place in the "fast race"), Todd Snyder (slow race), Mark Hart (cross-country) and Randy Rogers (newspaper toss).

Other events included a wheelbarrow race, relay race and – a gum-chewing contest.

COMING attractions include the Drama Festival (July 14) and the Horseshoe Tournament.

Arts and crafts are scheduled each weekday at 12:30 p.m. Sign up for softball this week.

Willis Park leaders this year are Chuck Peselnick, Terry Lynch and Shirley Hamilton.

MAYBURY

INDIAN VILLAGE Day Camp registration blanks will be issued Friday beginning at 12:30 p.m. Boys and girls, eight through 12 years, may register.

Registration blanks should be picked up early since registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis according to the playground's quota.

Maybury's Day Camp will run from July 11 through July 14. There will be no fee this year.

REGISTRATION for boys and girls (six through 18) softball teams is now being taken. Teams will travel to other playgrounds to participate in a sectional league.

The Maybury Bicycle Rodeo is scheduled Friday at 6 p.m. You must be registered by that time to participate.

Events will include: best-decorated bike, slow race, trick-riding, straight race, newspaper throw, speed race and cross-country race.

THE HORSESHOE Tournament (by age group) is scheduled for July 5 (1:30 p.m.). Winners will represent Maybury in the Sectional tourney July 6. All interested should come to the playground to practice and learn the rules.

A playground track team is now being organized for boys and girls, ages six through 18. Team members will participate in both a Sectional and city-wide meet later this summer.

Fire & Squad Runs

WHITEHALL

Monday, June 19

..11:56 a.m. - Richard Vets, 27, 291 Fairway Blvd., leg laceration, Mt. Carmel East.

...12:40 p.m. - Bill Nelson, 32, 4966 Dimsee Dr., Ill.

..3:32 p.m. - Odell Hale, 13, 3986 E. Fulton St., dog bite.

..7:32 p.m. - S. Hamilton Rd., grass fire, no loss.

..8:25 p.m. - Betsy Newell, 17, foot burn.

..9:34 p.m. - 4589 E. Broad St., grass fire, no loss.

Tuesday, June 20

..2:34 p.m. - Dawn Blunt, 24, 183 Maplewood Ave., leg laceration, Mt. Carmel East.

..4:40 p.m. - James McNamara, 46, 68 N. Fifth St., thumb laceration, Mt. Carmel East.

..6:04 p.m. - Harry O 'Conner, 4978 Winsfrow Dr., ear laceration, Mt. Carmel East.

..6:16 p.m. - Tina Boyer, 3, 4092 Rickenbacker, removed ring from finger.

Wednesday, June 21

..9:01 a.m. - 771 S. Hamilton Rd., power pole shorted out, no loss.

..9:21 a.m. - 41-C S. Yearling Rd., burning food on stove, no loss.

..9:21 a.m. - James Branham, 41, smoke inhalation.

..3:11 p.m. - Debbie Barber, 17, and Eric Barber, 14 mos., 292 N. YearlingRd., both injured in auto accident.

..10:55 p.m. - Shawn Tedder, 17 mos., 415 Beechtree Rd., Ill, Children's.

Thursday, June 22

..12:04 a.m. - Mildred Thomas, 62, 1289 Carolwood Ave., Ill, Mt. Carmel East.

..4:02 a.m. - Cindy Bricker, 17, 1913 Woodcrest, Ill, Mt. Carmel East.

..12:16 p.m. - Janet Weaver, 13, 41 N. Yearling Rd., Ill, Mt. Carmel East.

..1:10 p.m. - Sharon Waller, 22, 35 S. Hamilton Rd., Ill, St. Anthony.

..4:03 p.m. - Johnny Coleman, 14, 3986 Winslow, injured arm.

..4:47 p.m. - 323 Beechtree Rd., furnance backfire, no loss.

..4:47 p.m. -o Barbara Burkhard, 30, 323 Beechtree Rd., arm and hand burns, Mt. Carmel East.

..9:11 p.m. - Sante Gorio, 52, 3949 E. Main St. , Ill.

..9:44 p.m. - Mike Evans, 18, eye laceration.

..10:53 p.m. - Bonnie Reichgott, 29, 4534 Elna Rd., Ill, Mt. Carmel East.

Friday, June 23

..10:46 a.m. - Martin Weber, 51, 126 Little Flower Ln., skin rash.

..1:19 p.m. - Rory Sinclair, 8, 191 Imperial , finger laceration.

..3:16 p.m. - Julia Cohn, 51, 4172 Mayflower Blvd., Ill, St. Anthony.

..4:40 p.m. - Dewey Egich, 41, 3232 Penfield, arm injury.

..9:05 p.m. - Lisa Stewart, 4, 4191 Beechlawn Ave., injured in fall.

Saturday, June 24

..12:21 a.m. - Mary Williams, 29, 866 Pierce Ave., O.B., Doctor's Hearth.

..2:46 a.m. - Mary Jane McKee, 43, 528 Virginia Circle, OK on squad arrival.

..11:23 a.m. - John Patton, 57, 4366 E. Mound St., D.O.A.

..2:38 p.m. - Betty Jakeway, 13, 4041 Beechbank, staple in toe. Children's.

..4:28 p.m. - John Schaefer, 9 mos., 140 Beechrun Rd., split upper lip.

..4:45 p.m. - James Bailey, 14, 1008 Karl St., finger laceration.

..10:04 p.m. - Robert Gyke, 44, 4448 San Jose Ln., upset stomach, Mt. Carmel East.

Monday, June 26

..5:20 a.m. - Eleanor Darlington, 37, 4105 Beechbank Rd., Ill (O.B.), St. Ann's.



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Milo-Roc Frontrunners Winning Streaks

The Milo-Roc Mendel League frontrunners kept their coattails clean through last week's double round of action, Minor loop leader Rick's Car Wash running its unbeaten streak to nine and Major league kingpin TAT Pizza posting wins number nine and 10 in a row.

Here's how things went:

MAJOR LEAGUE

TAT got some standout pitching performances to keep its slate perfect. Parry Passen shut down Rick's Car Wash Tuesday in a 4-2 triumph, then teammates Bob Harrington and Grey Thomas combined to twirl a masterful one-hitter at Convenient Foods Friday, striking out 15 of a possible 18 enemy hitters en route to an 18-0 romp.

Harrington helped his own cause in the Friday tussle, leading all TAT hitters with a 4-for-5 performance with the bat.

KEVIN FLAHERTY smacked a home run in extra innings Tuesday to give Convenient a 13-8 nod over Beck Masonry; while Liv-Moor was edging Tommy's Pizza 9-8 in the other loop encounter.

Rick's turned the tables Friday, nudging Liv-Moor by the same 9-8 margin when Scott Shaw singled home the winning run in the final frame.

Beck Masonry's John Wymer turned in the fielding gem of the week, a spectacular diving grab for the final out in his club's 8-7 win over Tommy's.

MINOR LEAGUE

It was a week of sweeps in the junior circuit, as the top three clubs in the standings all came up with double victories.

Rick's Car Wash stayed unbeaten and one game in front by blasting Tommy's Pizza 26-2, then rolling up a 27-3 landslide over the Milo-Roc Buckeyes. Doug Gleckner crashed a grandslam homer in the latter contest.

LIV-MOOR KEPT the heat on Rick's by posting a pair of wins too.,

Bill Higgins personally accounted for seven runs Monday with a grandslammer and a bases-loaded double that paced Liv-Moor to a 12-10 win over TAT Pizza. Teammate Kerry Skinner took over the slugging spotlight in the week's other outing-clouting a pair of roundtrippers (one a grand slam) and going 4-for4 at the plate as his club downed Beck Masonry 15-7.

Pitcher Geoff Hippler came up with three hitless innings in each of the Liv-Moor triumphs.

CONVENIENT FOODS came up with the week's top offensive explosion, burying the Buckeyes 38-13; then came came back to dump Beck 12-7 to stay within two games of the top spot.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
TAT Pizza	10	0
Rick's Car Wash	9	1
Liv-Moor	8	5
Convenient Foods	3	7
Beck Masonry	3	7
Tommy's Pizza	3	7

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Rick's Car Wash	9	0
Liv-Moor	8	1
Convenient Foods	7	2
Beck's Masonry	3	5
Tommy's Pizza	2	6
TAT Pizza	1	7
Milo-Roc Buckeyes	0	9

Maddogs, COW Claim Bexley Softball Leads

The offensive big guns finally got unlimbered last week in Bexley Men's Softball action, with the winners of the six games totalling 102 runs.

Here's how it broke down by league:

UNDER THIRTY

The Maddogs outslugged Love Studio (formerly Agler-Davidson) 19-14 in a battle of unbeatens, to take over undisputed possession of the top spot.

Jeff McClelland, Jim Hoyer and Ron Hanninen combined for 13 safeties in the winning cause; Mike Friedland had five hits and Pat Noles four for Love.

COLUMBUS COPY Products and Klamfoth Honda both posted their second wins of the campaign to gain a tie for second–and they did it in a big way.

CCP routed the Conglomerates 17-3 behind Carl Kraft's two homers and three hits apiece by Greg Seabolt and John Gruenler.

Meanwhile, Klamfoth was annihilating Brad Salt 21-3 with Mike Orr's four hits leading the way. Teammates Mike Foote, Mike Gibson and Carl Gorchoff collected three safeties each.

OLD TIMERS

Central Ohio Welding edged Salt Realtors 7-6 in another confrontation of co-leaders–emerging with sole claim to first place.

Bill Mackin's three hits paced the COW effort.

SUSIL CONSTRUCTION earned a share of second place by topping Christ Luthern Church in a 15-13 slugfest–with Art Fothergill collecting four safeties and Susil mates Wes Rosenthal, Bud Susil, Dave Hess and Ted Flickenger all getting three.

But the week's top offensive explosion came in the other Old Timers' tilt, where the Pussycats beat Dollar Federal in a 23-17 marathon. Mike Kilbourne was the 'Cats hitting star with a pair of roundtrippers and teammate Larry Metz matched Kilbourne's four-hit total.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Maddogs	3	0
Cols. Copy Products	2	1
Love Studio	2	1
Klamfoth Honda	2	1
Bexley Deli	0	3
Conglomerates	0	3

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Central O. Welding	3	0
Salt Realtors	2	1
Susil Construction	2	1
Christ Luthern	1	2
Pussycats	1	2
Dollar Federal	0	3

Armchair Cindermen, Here's Your Chance!

The Ohio Track Club began a six-week series of "open to the public" track meets last Friday at the Walnut Ridge High stadium.

For the next five Friday evenings, anybody (no age limit) with the urge to compete can participate just by showing up. If the response is great enough, Club spokesmen say events will be divided into high school and Open categories.

THE FORMAT is the same as that for a high school cinder meet, except for the exclusion of the pole vault, discus and mile relay.

Field events will begin at 7 p.m., running events at 7:15; there is no entry fee and no prizes will be awarded–it's just a chance for you armchair superstars and eager youngsters to see how good you really are.

Meloy To Brookhaven

Dick Meloy, long-time assistant to Vince Chickerella at Linden-McKinley and Capital U., has taken over the head basketball coaching reins at Brookhaven.

The Ohio U. grad has been a teacher at Linden for the past 10 years, and coached the Panthers to four City reserve titles in six years before transferring his instructional talents to Cap's freshman squad.

MELOY HOLDS an M.S. degree from West Virginia U., and is married with one daughter.

He'll teach in Brookhaven's Occupational Work Experience program along with his coaching chores. Dick replaces Mike Myers as the Bearcat hardwood boss. Myers will continue as a teacher in the math department.

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CUBBYHOLE COOKING



By MYRNA MCCAULEY

Summer's Laugh-In

Check the calendar for a free weekend coming up. Then plan to celebrate with a Summer's Laugh-In, picnic style, for the apartment crowd.

The fellows provide the liquid refreshments; the girls divvy up on the food. And it's lots of laughs for everyone because nobody gets stuck with all the work and expense, or a messed-up apartment.

FIRST OFF, choose your picnic site – the backyard, courtyard or a stretch of green alongside the pool. Some place where you can spread out tablecloths on the lawn or set up a few card tables. And be prepared, should the weather misbehave, to convert instantly to a picnic indoors – on the floor, or buffet-style with the food set out on bookcases.

Let's say you'll round up an even dozen for the laugh-in crowd. Here's how to make merry with a picnic on the green.

LAUGH-IN MENU

Pineapple Snack Tree
Grand Ham Slam with Beer Glaze
Minnehaha Potato Salad
Vegetable Relishes. Rye Buns
Strawberries Romanoff

K-P duties: One girl builds the pineapple tree. Two girls buy and prepare the ham. Another makes the potato salad. Still another buys and prepares relishes, plus the rye buns and butter. The sixth one does the dessert.

If you work it out carefully, it should come out in the neighborhood of $3. per person for a very classy kind of laugh-in.

WITHOUT further ado, here are the recipes to clip and pass out.

PINEAPPLE SNACK TREE

2 fresh pineapples, one for the tree, the other cut into chunks
8 oz. round of Gouda cheese, cut into wedges
10 oz. brick of Cheddar cheese, cut into cubes
1 lb. purple grapes

Choose firm pineapples with green leaves. If necessary, cut thin slice from bottom of one pinapple so it will stand upright as snack tree. To prepare pineapple chunks, cut the other pineapple in half lengthwise with large knife. Using paring knife, remove fruit from pineapple by cutting along curved edge. Cut away eyes and core and cut fruit into chunks.

Spear pineapple chunks, cheese wedges and cubes, and grapes on wooden picks; stick into outer surface of pineapple tree. Set on wooden platter or footed TV tray for serving outdoors. (Save pineapple tree for breakfast fruit or supper salads.)

GRAND HAM SLAM WITH BEER GLAZE

4 to 5 lb. boneless fully-cooked ham or 7 lb. uncooked picnic shoulder
½ cup brown sugar
2 tbsp. prepared mustard
¼ cup beer

PLACE HAM fat side up on rack in open shallow roasting pan (or use broiler rack and pan in the oven). Heat boneless fully-cooked ham according to package directions (about 1½ hrs. at 325 degrees). Or bake uncooked picnic shoulder four hrs. (35 min. per pound) in 325 degree oven. Serves 12 generously.

To prepare glaze, mix sugar and mustard to form a paste; then gradually add beer and stir until blended.

About 45 minutes before ham is done, brush one-third of glaze over ham and return to oven. Brush on remaining glaze at 15-minute intervals.

LET HAM cool 15 minutes before slicing and it will carve like a dream. Take to picnic on a TV tray.

MINNEHAHA POTATO SALAD

4 lbs. potatoes (about 12 medium size)
8 hard-cooked eggs, cut up
1 cup corn relish
1 cup chopped celery
Radishes, sliced
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1¼ cups mayonnaise
Lettuce cups

Boil potatoes and eggs ahead of time; chill in refrigerator a couple hours. (Save out two eggs, plus a few radishes for garnish.)

DICE POTATOES into large mixing bowl. Add eggs, corn relish, celery, radishes and seasonings. Gradually stir in mayonnaise – gently now, so as not to "mush" the potatoes. Refrigerate a couple hours.

At picnic time, garnish with egg and radish slices. Plop lettuce cups up top and grab a serving spoon.

STRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF

1 qt. fresh strawberries
½ cup confectioners' sugar
¼ cup each brandy and curacao
1 cup chilled whipping cream
1 qt. French vanilla ice cream, softened
Dixie cups, 4-inch size

Stem and wash berries, sprinkle with sugar, brandy and curacao. Refrigerate two or three hours. Beat cream until stiff and fold in berries. Soften ice cream with a spoon until thick but not runny. Add strawberry-whipped cream mixture to ice cream and gently stir together. Spoon into Dixie cups. Place in freezer until serving time.

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.



'He's Number One'

SPECTATOR GENERAL manager Don Dorsten (seated) presents first-place award to Hilltop-West Village advertising salesman Terry Hein at conclusion of the recent "Courtland Sales Olympics." Hein outdistanced all other Courtland Communications salesmen (Spectator, plus "sister" weekly chains in Cleveland and New Jersey) in a three-month contest for signed display advertising contracts.

Baby Care Class Set By Red Cross

The thought of caring for a new baby can be a little frightening, particularly when it's the first. But the prospective mother and father can learn what to expect and how to cope by attending the free Red Cross Baby Care Classes, conducted at the Red Cross and University Hospital.

The classes begin at the Red Cross Tuesday, July 11 and continue each Tuesday for five weeks from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The University Hospital classes will be held in Dodd Hall, Room 1054, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning today June 28 and continuing each Wednesday for five weeks.

Taught by a registered nurse, the courses will cover prenatal and postnatal care of the mother and immediate care of the newborn, including nutrition and bathing.

Contact the Red Cross Nursing Office, 253-7981, for registration.

Summer Concerts Listed For Park

The Columbus Park of Roses summer concert series has been announced.

There is no admission charge.

The concert series starts Sunday, July 2 with the Chanute Field Air Force Band beginning the nine-week program.

July 9 - Reynoldsburg High School Band; July 16 - 661st Air Force Band; July 23 - Whetstone High School Summer Band; July 30 - Pensacola Naval Air Station Band and Choir; August 6 - Sweet Adelines; August 13 - Musicians Unions, Local 103 Band; August 20 - To be announced and August 27 - The Columbus Maennerchor.

Family Survey Scheduled

A Federal survey of daily family expenditures will get under way in the Columbus area this week, according to Mr. James E. Bonser, Supervisor of the survey area office in Dayton. Selected households will be asked to keep a daily record of expenditures for two weeks, Bonser explained.

Bonser said that Census interviewers will visit households to explain the Diary Survey and to leave a printed form for the recording of purchases for a seven-day period. The interviewer will pick up the form at the end of the first week and leave another for the second week, which will be picked up on the weekend.

PICNIC JULY 9

The Keys of the Franklin County Chapter-National Multiple Sclerosis Society, wil hold their annual Patient Picnic, Sunday, July 9, at Nate Nedelman's Blacklick Stables, 1253 N. Waggoner Road, starting at 1 p.m.

OLYMPIC WINNERS

Explorers Embark On Colorado Trip

W. J. (Hap) Cremean, Explorer Division Chairman of Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America has announced that Post 192, Central College United Presbyterian Church, was the overall winner of the nine county area Explorer Olympics. Numerous and varied events were conducted on four weekends concluding with a Track and Field meet at Otterbein College.

Second and third place posts were, respectively: Post 196 of Gahanna Peace Lutheran Church under Terry Wagner's leadership, and Post 501 of North American Rockwell Management Association, under Ira Rawdon's leadership. Air Force Sgt. Edward Young, Post 192 advisor, and Richard Teal are escorting ten boys from Post 192 to Fort Collins, Colorado. They left last Saturday, and will be there through July 2 for competition in the National Explorer Olympics. They are travelling in a Land Cruiser in cooperation with Cochran Pharmacies. The winning three posts in Colorado will accompany, expense free, the United States Olympic Team to Munich, Germany.

First place Gold Medal winners from Post 192 were: Jim Tudor, shotput; Dave Smith, long jump, high jump and high hurdles; Brad Fawley, 440 yeard, 880 yard and mile; Bob Kirkpatrick, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Ken Tea;, archery and 107-114 lb. wrestling.

..Silver Medal winners of Post 192 were: Jim Tudor, discus; Bob Kirkpatrick, Long jump, pole vault and 440; Bob Nabowski, high jump; Toby Mann, 880; Dave Smith, low hurdles, 190 lb. wrestling and 220; Paul Steen, 122-129 lb. wrestling; Dan Pearse, 130-138 lb. wrestling and Paul Tudor, 175-190 lb. wrestling.

..Bronze medal winners of Post 192 were: Paul Tudor, shot put and 440; Jim Hale, long jump; Drew Beinbreck, high hurdles and pole vault; Dave Smith, 100; and Toby Mann, mile.

..GOLD MEDALS FROM OTHER posts in other events included: Don Hall, Post 97, North Linden P.T.A., in Boys' General Knowledge Test; Carol Hedgepeth, Post 501, North American Rockwell Management Association, in Girls' General Knowledge Test; Bill Wheley, Post 345, American Legion, Greenfield, in 2 mile cross country; Mary Noteman, Post 335, Christ the King Church, Columbus, in Girls' archery; Greg Howard, Post 94, Ashley Lions Club, in Table Tennis; Gary Walters, Post 400, Arrowhead District Commissioners, in chess; Steve Biancone, Post 314, St. James and Less Catholic Church, in Marksmanship; Mike Sullivan, Post 274, Messiah Lutheran Church, Reynoldsburg, in golf; Charles Sperry, Post 400, Arrowhead District Commissioners, in weight lifting, lightweight division; Jud Wells, Post 196, Peace Lutheran Church, Gahanna, in weight lifting, middle weight division, and Bob Fry, Post 196, also weight lifting in heavy weight division.

Consumerism Price Hiked

Even the price of keeping an eye on the other guy is going up, according to the Office of Consumer Affairs.

Consumer News, the newsletter about the Federal Government's consumer programs, will cost its subscribers $2, (instead of $1) beginning July 1.

The government periodical, which currently counts 50,000 subscribers, is raising its price "to cover the cost of improving the newsletter."

The Consumer Affairs Office was careful to point out that the price increase is within the Price Commission's guidelines.

IN GAHANNA

Parade Of Homes Closing July 2

Central Ohioans who have not yet visited the $1,000,000 Parade of Homes at Foxboro in Gahanna have only until this weekend to do so.

Parade chairman Charles Ruma said the 19th edition of the Parade sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Central Ohio will close at 11 p.m. Sunday July 2.

The 24 luxurious homes will be on display daily from 5 until 11 p.m. and from 1 to 11 Saturday and Sunday.

"We have been overwhelmed by the response to the Parade this year," Ruma reported. "We have the highest price range this year ever included in our Parades and, thus, the newest ideas in design and furnishings are used. Anyone loooking for new concepts in homes will have a great time touring the model homes."

Ruma emphasized that Plans Books containing a floor plan, drawing and description of each home is given to visitors. "These books are ideal for getting the most value from the Parade and to allow the visitor to make notes about specific homes or features liked best."

Foxboro, a development of the Sisson-Stern Companies, is located just off Hamilton Road in the northeast section of Gahanna.

Senior Citizens - Here's Action

MCDOWELL CENTER

McDowell activities for June 29 include woodcarving class from 10 to noon. This class, taught by an expert, teaches men and women the fun and profit to be experienced with wood. Items made by members of this class are to be sold at the Golden Hobby Shop.

Friday, June 30, the new officers of the Center will be installed during a special program at 2 p.m. All members are urged to come and give their full support to the new officers.

The Center will be closed July 4. A busload of senior citizens will go Thursday, July 6 to Scioto Downs for an evening at the races. Dinner at the Club House will be part of the gala event.

Remembering the 4th - the McDowell Center will have its own parade with floats and music at 2 p.m. Friday, July 7. Various committees will make floats and have entries for the parade. Everyone is invited to come join the fun - and everyone is invited to enter the parade - prizes will be awarded to the best. A special dinner will follow the parade at 5 p.m.

1100 E. BROAD

The King's Island trip is planned for Wednesday, July 19. $10 covers transportation, admission to the park, all rides and attractions all day long. Any interested senior citizens should sign up as soon as possible.

A home fried chicken potluck will be held Monday, July 3 at 5:30 p.m. The chicken, beverage and rolls will be provided for 75 cents. Members should bring a covered dish. The deadline for tickets is Thursday, June 29, at 5 p.m.

Senior citizens at 1100 have dancing to records every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. A social hour is held at 8:15 p.m. Other evening activities for members include pool, shuffleboard and cards.

There are still openings in many of the summer short courses being offered. New classes include batik, silk screen, puppets, writing circle, textile painting, candles, ceramics and sewing. Any senior citizens are invited to come to the Center and look over the opportunities. Call 252-2832 for more information.

SECOND AND SUMMIT

Leather lacing will be taught this summer as a short course starting July 6 through August 31. From 10 a.m. till 12 noon and from 1 till 3 p.m. we will learn single and double cordovan, whip stitch, buck stitch, and Mexican basket weave.

When regular leather classes resume in September, we expect to have many "experts" working on their lovely leather projects with real skill.

Let's talk, a fun speech class, starts Wednesday, June 28, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. We plan to cover many different types of speaking. If you are interested, please sign the folder at the desk. The class is limited to 10 people.

The duplicate bridge course starts Tuesday, July 11, at 1 p.m. and will continue through Tuesday, August 15.

College Planning Workshops

The Columbus College of Art and Design, 500 Hutton Pl., Columbus, has announced its workshop in art and technology.

Metal fabrication, foundry and related services, ceramic technology and plastic fabrication are the areas included in the programs.

Information can be obtained by contacting the College.

POST OFFICE CLOSED

Independence Day, Tuesday, July 4, 1972, will be observed as a full holiday at all postal installations. The Main Post Office and all stations and branches will be closed.

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Theatre Cast Selected

Cast members have been chosen for the two July productions of Stadium II Summer Theatre, sponsored by the College of The Arts' Department of Theatre at Ohio State University.

The title role in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," opening a two-week run on July 5, is Scott McDade, graduate student in Theatre and publicity assistant in the College of The Arts. Ria Parody, Photography graduate assistant, will play Lucy; Craig Turner, Theatre graduate assistant, is Snoopy; Randy Skinner is Linus; Jeff Ossing is Schroeder; and Susan Aho is Patty. Understudy for the female roles is Diana Ferguson. Jeff Schwamberger will be the stage manager and Jane Kerns is production assistant. David Chase is musical director for the production.

Jane Petter will enact the role made famous by Judy Holiday, that of Billie Dawn, in Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday." Hollis Huston will play Harry Brock. Other cast members are Robert Zeeb as Paul Verral; Alan Barinholtz as Ed Devery; Michael Grimes as Senator Norval Hedges; Benjalyn Jane Byers as Mrs. Hedges; Michael Schirtzinger as Eddie Brock; Philip Leach as the assistant manager; Leslie Chittenden as Helen; Ronald Ornsby and Kirk Pemberton as bellhops; Edmund Meade as the barber, Sue Gary as the manicurist; Daniel Dulin as a bootblack; and Joseph Mustacchi as the wraiter. Shauna Vey is stage manager for this production, which opens July 19.

Stadium II Summer Theatre will be the first season to be produced in the new theatre facilities in the Drake River Union. Arena staging, in the Experimental Theatre, will be somewhat similar to the old Stadium Theatre, with the action taking place in the center of the room and portable seating surrounding the performance area.

Ticket information for these productions and for the two August productions, "Mikado, and "Low on High," is available in the College of The Arts Ticket Office in Mershon Auditorium.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

I can count on my two hands the number of movies I have been to in the past twelve years because I go to so many plays. As a result, I have missed some fine films.

Amoung them were "MY FAIR LADY" and "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA," which are two of the eight movies being shown at the Ohio Theatre each weekend starting July 7 with "LOVE STORY." The other are "TOP HAT," "SWEETHEARTS," "CAMILE," "HELLO, DOLLY!" and "THE GREAT CARUSO."

If, like me, you missed any or all of them call 469-1045 for ticket information.

Stadium II Summer Theater opens this season with "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" on July 5 at 8:30 pm with special matinees July 8 and 15 at 2 pm. For reservations call 422-2295. Dr. Charles Ritter is directing this one.

I caught Dianne Disque in "PAJAMA TOPS" at the Columbus Springfield Dinner Theatre last week. She is the local girl who took over the role of the wife when the original cast member had to go back to New York.

She took over with one day's rehearsal and no direction. This is a girl who is going places. She was a runner-up in the Miss Ohio-Universe pagent last month and will compete this month in the Miss Ohio-World contest.

Dinner theater directors take note-there are a lot of local people who are talented and qualified to fill those roles. I'm sure the local audiences would prefer a good show to one with cast members who just happen to come from New York. How about that?

The Columbus Springfield Dinner Theatre opened "YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING" this week and it will run through July 30.

"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS" closes this weekend at Playhouse On The Green and "CHILD'S PLAY" opens July 3. This is a "don't miss" drama so call 885-4441 for reservations now.

around town



SHERATON-IN AIRPORT

If you are like I am, when you dine out, you prefer something a little different. If this be the case with you, then make sure you head some Friday or Saturday evening to the Sheraton-Inn at the Airport. Here you will find complete French menu, offering the finest in French Cuisine.

I stopped out there last Saturday. What a meal, to say the least. It was not only extremely unusual, but expertly prepared, making the entire meal a dining experience that I shall not forget for a long time.

First, I started off with soupe a l'oignon gratinee - onion soup, in English. Now, this had a rather delicate flavor and was loaded with cheese. I could have made a complete meal on this one item.

This was followed by Salmon Fume. Here is something that is certainly tasty and different. It was strips of salmon, rolled and served with a delectable sauce. I could have eaten a large platter of this, but then I would not have had room left for something that is really out of this world.

This was the main dish Les Escalopes De Filet De Rachel. This is think slices of filet mignon with a sauce comprised of Hennesy and Grand Marnier. It is flamed at your table. Believe me, this is one of the most mouth-watering, delicious meat items you ever want to eat.

Like true French service, your salad is served last, just before your dessert. On the menu last Saturday was La Tomate Sablaise - fresh tomatoes stuffed with all kinds of seafood, such as shrimp, crab meat and salmon. As with the rest of the meal, this, also, was different and gave my taste buds great pleasure.

For dessert I selected Les Cerises Jubilees, Cherries Jubilee. Just plain yummy, that's all I can say. In fact, in very simple words, that is the best and just about the only way to describe the entire dinner. It was actually prepared as if you were royalty. As I said at the beginning, my meal at the Sheraton Airport Inn was a pleasure that I seldom get to experience.

SCIOTO DOWNS

Scioto Downs is a race track. Yet, it is an entertainment mecca for those of us Around Town. Besides offering the usual fare of good horse racing, Scioto Downs gives you a lot more.

In my opinion it is a restaurant, lounge and nite-club with the most beautiful decor and unique entertainment of any place in Columbus.

The entire operation is located in an area that was designed by the best of them, Mother Nature. The setting is really beautiful.

The club house is plush. There is tier seating in the dining area. There is not a bad table in the place. Each one gives you a panoramic view of the track and the lovely scenery.

The food and the service is as good as you will experience in the best restaurants in the country.

I firmly believe that those of you who enter club house dining area will find the size and beauty of it all, almost breath-taking. In case you are wondering - no, you don't have to be a race track expert to visit and enjoy the luxurious dining facilities of Scioto Downs. Although, I have found that a couple of dollars bet does make things more exciting.

A track expert or not, make sure you dine at the Club House of Scioto Downs real soon. It is an enjoyable experience that you will talk about for a long time.

RAMADA INN EAST

This week and next, at the Ramada Inn East, you'll find not only a very entertaining group, but also a rather unusual one. It is unusual because there are more girls than boys in the quintet. It is a three to two situation, and in my book, those are pretty good odds.

The leader of the group, who in my mind is no dummy with a set up like this, is Jim Garski. Jim plays electric piano and sings. Both of these departments are well taken care of by this talented young man. He is strong and shows a touch of class and creativity in his musicianship.

Next is Denny McQueen. Here is a real triple threat man. This fellow divides his time between drums and electric guitar. He handles both of them with equal ability which is way above average. When not acting as an instrumentalist, Denny whips out some darn good vocal work. This fellow can really sing.

Now, comes the beauty contest - Lee Ann Hyatt, Carmen Ozenberger and Karen Balchieck. All three look great in the hot pants, sing well (either together or individually) and are just good all-around performers.

By the way, when Denny is playing guitar, Lee Ann takes over the sticks and brushes. To me, I feel that she is one of the better female thumpers in the busines.

All in all, the quintet of Boys 'N' Ivy, (cute name) have more things going for them than a one arm paper hanger. It is a rather right group that work well together. Each member could go out on their own. Yet, they are able to blend their voices together, creating some way-out four and five part harmony.

Boys 'N' Ivy is an extremely entertaining livesome. You'll like the way they keep the audience in mind with their music. They play a strong melody line and are not loud or over-powering. This is one of the rare groups in the entertainment field today, that you can go and truly enjoy both the music and your companion without shouting at the top of your lungs.

See them at the El Picado Lounge of the Ramada Inn East. I'll bet you'll go back again.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Be sure you don't miss the Society of Song, currently packing them in at the Sheraton Inn North. This is a real smooth group that plays all types of music. They are not loud and they play a heap of pretty, pretty music.... I stopped in at the Charleston Club again the other night, and owner Hal Case was in a mood to play for about an hour at the electric organ. All I will tell you now is that this guy is truly great. Be sure to read my column next week with a complete review on Hal Case at the electric organ. In the meantime, run down this week to the Charleston Club. You won't be sorry.... Stop the presses. I just found out, that the fabulous entertainer, Miss De Lois and Her Music Men are at the Lincoln Lodge. Ok, you know where to look for me late at night. Yep, I, along with many, many others, make this the last stop on the way home while Miss De Lois is there.... Keep in mind that the Dobbs House at the Airport has the most ususual entertainment and the finest food Around Town. Their dining room faces the landing field and it is wall-to-wall glass. Where else can you take the family and watch the planes while sipping your favorite cocktail and enjoying a delicious lunch or dinner? Believe me, the food is excellent at the Dobbs House Airport.... Don't forget that Sonia Modes is playing lots of good piano music and making plenty of people happy Monday through Thursday at the Holiday Inn East. This gall is as talented as she is personable. In my opinion, the Holiday Inn East has the best cocktail hours in the city. A real fun, friendly place to go.... Free Spirit continues to please the people at the Marriott Inn. While I have not been there for a few weeks I run into lots of people commenting about them. Tood Hill is the feature vocalist. He has a voice that won't stop. You will enjoy the smooth, soft stylings. Don't miss them. For a place that offers good, family food, then head to Kuenning's Restaurant.

Theatre Company Schedules Six Plays

A new, nonprofit theatre company has been formed under the auspices of The Columbus Association for the Performing Arts, and with the help of the Ohio State University College of the Arts and the Ohio Arts Council, Plus Imagination Inc., and the Columbus Junior Theatre.

The new Ohio Theatre Company is composed of fourteen adults and twenty apprentices aged 13 - 18. The purpose of the Company is to produce traditional and original dramatic productions in repertory.

The Company's first season will start Monday, July 3 in the Ohio Theatre when the curtain goes up on a production called Discovery 1492, a play about Christopher Columbus.

The season will run daily (excepting July 4 and Sundays) through August 26. Curtain time is 2 p.m. week days and 11 a.m. Mondays and Saturdays.

Six new musical plays will premier during the season. The theme is the making of America; others in the series are: Black Legend, Tea Party 1773, Westward Woe, Galaxy and Behalf of the Laugh.

The plays were written by Director Clifford John Williams, and Company Manager., David Hopton, with music by David Allen Chase, Musical Director.

Behalf of the Laugh was authored by Mis Susan Dias of New York with music by Norman Curtis and Linda Zarfmena.

Tickets are $1 each or $5 for a season book of all six plays.

For additional information call 421-2350.

Annual Luau Success Critical

The annual Luau of the St. Stephen's Community House will be held at the Walnut Hills Country Club, Friday, July 28.

The success of the Hawaiian style event which is the major fund raising activity of St. Stephens is particularly important this year, according to Donald L. Mains, Luau chairman.

He states additional support is needed to hire more workers to help fight the drug problem in the neighborhood which, he says, is growing.

This can be done by improving facilities and putting the workers out among the youngsters to draw them from the street, Mains states.

The evening's entertainment, offered at $25 per person, includes cocktails from 7 to 8 p.m., an exotic luau buffet at 8, dancing to music by Dick Stein from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and swimming from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Aloha skirts, muu muus, grass skirts or casual attire is suggested.

Mrs. Tom Moody is serving as honorary chairman with David Adams, Ann Favret and Donald Mains her co-chairman.

Reservations should be mailed to Donald Mains, 1668 Moreland Dr., Columbus, 43220.

Antique Show, Sale Starts June 30

The original Greater Columbus Antiques Show and Sale will be held Friday through Sunday, June 30-July 2 at the Lausche Bldg., Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Friday and Saturday hours will be noon to 10 p.m. with Sunday hours noon to 6 p.m.

The Ohio State Alumnae Association are sponsors of the show and sale and the proceeds will benefit the Ohio State University development fund.

The admission of $1.50 per person is good for all three days.

AT VETS MEMORIAL

Capitol City Barracks 461 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I, U.S.A. will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in Rooms 201 and 203 of the Veterans Memorial.



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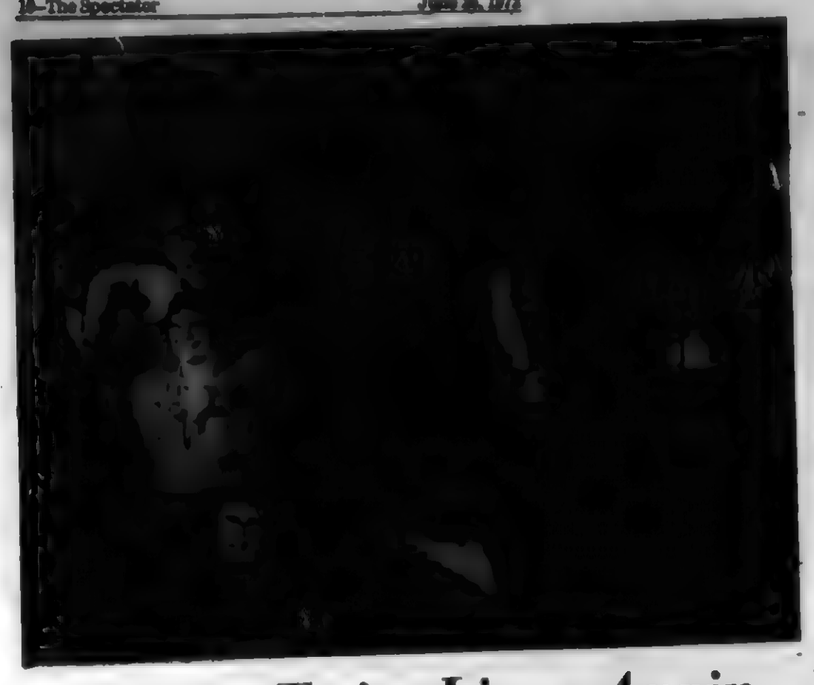

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YOW'L CUM AND LISTEN TO CHUCK, THE COUNTRY MUSIC MAN



Oliver Twist Lives Again

FIFTY YOUNG people from all over Franklin County will appear in "Oliver" at the West High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Capital City Young Republicans. Tickets may be purchased from the cast, at the door, or by calling 444-3129. Pictured are, from the left: top row, Jenny Talbert, Chuck Ball and Kenny Hoffman; second row - Mark Kearns, Kevin Keyser, Furman Ammons, Paul Thomas, Mike Kearns and Mark White. third row - Roger Meadows and Bill Boggs; bottom, Mike Kinff and Paul Rosen.

University History Available

Ohio State University has announced publication of the 11th volume in its series of histories of the university.

The book by Dr. James E. Pollard covers the years 1945-56, the last 11 years of the 16-year presidency of the late Howard L. Bevis.

Individual copies are available from the Ohio State University Printing Facility, 2500 Kenny Rd., for $10.68, including sales tax and mailing cost.

Average Family Income In County Was $10,582

Average family income was $10,582 in Franklin County in 1969, compared with $10,313 for the State, according to a report on the 1970 census by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. Per capita income for the county amounted to $3,390, the report [illegible].

The 1970 census counted 833,249 residents in the county; 2 percent were foreign born and 5.6 percent native born with one or both parents of foreign birth.

Among the county's 758,886 inhabitants age 5 and over in 1970, 66,049 were living in a different county within the State in 1965, and 64,463 in a different State.

In the population age 16 and over, 78 percent of the men and 46 percent of the women were in the labor force. Among the employed, 57 percent were holding white collar jobs, and 20 percent were government workers.

About 43 percent of the married women with husband present were in the labor force, and 30 percent of these wives had children under six.

There were 261,230 persons 3 to 34 years old enrolled in school. In the 25-and-older population, 61 percent of the men and 62 percent of the women were high school graduates.

Copies of the report, "General Social and Economic Characteristics, Ohio" PC(1)-37C, are available for $4.25 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

COSI Plans Trip To Michigan

A three-day bus tour to historic Mackinac Island (Michigan) has been scheduled by COSI and the Franklin County Historical Society for Friday, July 7 through Sunday, July 9.

The tour, which is limited to 60 persons, is scheduled to depart via chartered bus at 7:30 a.m. Friday July 7, and return to Columbus by 10 p.m., Onday July 9. Cost of the tour includes transportation, meals, two nights lodging at the Grand Hotel, and carriage ride. A deposit of $50 is required for reservation with deadline for payment June 30. Call 221-7487 for reservations weekdays.

Mrs. Harris Is Named Director

Planned Parenthood's Board of Trustees has selected Mrs. Mary Harris executive director of the organization.

Mrs. Harris has been with Columbus Planned Parenthood since 1948 and has been assistant director for the past several years.

Beauty Pageant Scheduled

Entries for the Tri-State Hemisphere Beauty Pageant are being accepted for the July 8-9 event, to be held at Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn. No talent division is involved.

Six categories for each state and eighteen titles in all are to be awarded. The competition is open to (Boys 2-6), (Pee Wee Girls 2-4), (Little Miss 5-10), (Pre-Teens Girls 11-13), (Teen Girls 14-17) and (Miss 18-27).

For information and applications write: Hemisphere Headquarters, Susie Peters, Executive Director, R.R. No. 1, Bethel, Ohio 45106.

COSI Plans Program For July 2

A dramatic presentation on the history and importance of the Declaration of Independence "The 4th of July - 365 Days A Year" by the Downtown Kiwanis Club will be presented as COSI's pre-Fourth of July observance Sunday, July 2, at 2 and 4 p.m.

Visitors will be able to sign their name in a "Declaration of Independence" book in the main lobby.

An added feature will be the showing of two new motion pictures on The History of U. S. Foreign Relations produced by the U. S. Department of State, Washington, D.C.

The films will also be shown Monday, July 3, at 2 and 4 p.m. COSI will be closed Tuesday, July 4.

Volunteers Needed

The Volunteer Action Center is in need of volunteers who can work with a professional job specialist who works in securing employment on a permanent and part-time basis for delinquent youths. Volunteers are needed in the following capacities:

(1.) Conduct follow-up services with prospective employers who have already been contacted and have responded affirmatively.

(2.) Develop new employment resources by contacting various sources.

This assignment should take approximately two weeks of a volunteer's time on a part-time basis (2-10 hours-week).

For more information contact VAC at 228-7308.

Club Meeting At Jai Lai

Columbus Toastmistress Club will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Jai Lai Restaurant and the theme for the meeting will be 'A Toastmistress is Clever'.

The program will include Lexicology by Miss Zelma Bishop, 'Topic Session led by Mrs.Delno Grove', speakers, Miss Elizabeth Irwin and Mrs. Marian Lloyd,' and toastmistress, Mrs. Herb [illegible].

Evaluations of the program will be given by Mrs. Ruth Dillon, Mrs. Steve Kender, Miss Mary Martin and Mrs. Frank Shepherd.

The hostess for the program will be Miss Mary Jo Cusack.

[illegible] Meeting Monday

Beginning the week of July 3, the Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport Rd. will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 12 to 4 p.m. Sunday. It will continue to be closed on all nationally recognized holidays.

Whose Garden Is This?

BY RICHARD L. PAUGH (THROUGH YOUR LOCAL TEA ASSN.)

On June 9 my mail brought me great news from the detergent folks. I no longer had to worry about using phosphate-bearing detergents in my automatic washer.

In the face of two years of vacilating pro and con by the Federal government, the people who bring us the soap opera were kind enough to relieve us of any further wofry.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Protection Agency in Washington bounced around between a total ban, a "we can live with it" attitude, and a refusal to state the case at all.

Like the agricultural pesticide problem phosphate has a true friend in the massive chemical conglomerates that sell them. Lobbying teams of highly-paid Washington Lawyers descend on Congress whenever water pollution is discussed and assure with a pat on the back and a steak dinner that there is no pollution due to phosphate usage.

When I speak to a PTA or women's club, invariably some sincere lass will ask if there is any real harm to using hard (nonbiodegradable) detergents. I try my best to answer-according to the last known statement by the Federa EPA.

SOMETIMES I find that I am a few months behind because their public relations corps was too busy filling my mail with someone's speeches to bother with the latest warnings. I would seriously like to be able to get valid information from my government as fast as I get the hoopla from industry.

Meanwhile, the first global conference on pollution was held in Stockholm during June. This meeting between all nations (Conference on Human Environment) is really a giant step towards future problem-solving.

For the first time in recorded history, the environment is uppermost in the minds of men. It is above the power lobby, the farm lobby, the Chamber of Commerce, and even beyond the reach of the soap opera folks.

THE FIRST major announcement to come out of Stockholm, dated the same day I got my phosphate assurances, was a warning against the unrestricted use of phosphates.

Phosphate is a mined substance that learned scientists tell us is finite. At best, we have a 60 years' supply left and no new supplies are being found.

Phosphate is winding up on the floor of the oceans much faster than anyone realized. In all fairness to the afternoon TV shows, the largest use of the precious stuff is in fertilizers.

THE POPULATION of the world this year is almost four billion. At the rate we are using phosphates, we will have to raise our food without it in less than 60 years and the crops then will only support two billion people, but the population (on the present increase ratio) will be 11 billion.

Fertilizers should be applied in a liquid form for less runoff. This would lead to less sales and an unhappy agri-business.

And incidentally a healthier world.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Don't use washing detergents with phosphates mentioned on the label. If no ingredients are listed, put the box back on the shelf.

DEAR CONSUMER:

Buying A Pool? Consider Safety

By Virginia Knauer
(Special Assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs)

The weather is hot and getting hotter. Your children are complaining and begging you to get a swimming pool.

You decide you're not going to put it off another year, so you want to get a backyard pool built or installed right away.

When you are considering prices and different kinds of pools - in-ground, above-ground, or portable pools of plastic or vinyl-don't be in such a hurry that you fail to consider safety:

Is the diving board too high or too springy for the size of the pool? Or is the pool too - small for any diving board at all? When diving into shallow water you can hit the bottom and suffer serious injury.

Does your pool need a fence to keep out small children, especially when the pool is unattended? Local ordinances in many areas now require adequate fencing around swimming pools.

Is the pool deck or the pool bottom slippery?

If the pool is of in-ground construction, does it have a steep bottom slope where a swimmer could hit his head? Or underwater steps that protrude into the pool? Or an underwater ledge that could be hazardous to divers? Is there a shallow area for children?

The consequences of hazardous pool design could be serious. Your children, especially, would have the most exposure to danger. A Federal Government study found in 1965 that of 230 home pool deaths reported nationwide in newspapers, more than 75 percent erere children under 10 years old.

The National Swimming Pool Institute has begun a voluntary safety registration program for manufacturers to make sure that diving boards and swimming pools are properly matched.

For imformation on the program, write NSPI, 2000 K St., N.W., Washington, DC 20006. NSPI also can provide a free booklet, Pool Safety, and a copy of its Suggested Minimum Standards for Residential Pools for 50 cents.

You can also obtain two free booklets—Kidproofing the Backyard Pool and Safety Tips In, On and Around the Water—from the Bureau of Community Environment Management, U.S. Public Health Service, 550 Main St., Cincinnati, OH 45202.

If you are in doubt about the safety of the pool you already have, don't continue to take chances. Find out how to get your pool inspected and what you can do to make it safer. Your local health department is a good place to start.

County Highway Maps Available

County Engineer Cletus E. McPherson has received supplies of the latest edition of the Franklin County Highway Map. McPherson's office supervises preparation and distribution of the detailed map of Columbus and Franklin County with the approval of the Board of County Commissioners.

A map user can locate freeways and expressways and their interchanges, proposed road routes and approximate opening dates, interstate highways, federal and state routes, county highways, primary and secondary township highways, unimproved highways and streets, village and subdivision streets, private lanes, county, township and corporation boundaries, rail lines and points of interest.

Map data includes the following road mileage within Franklin County — at the close of 1971 and exclusive of municipalities: 171.75 miles of state roads; 457.11 miles of county roads; 121.79 miles of township roads and 210.06 miles of township addition roads.

McPherson said individual copies of the new map are available without charge at the Franklin County Engineering Office, 970 Dublin Rd. and the County Engineering Office at County Court House, Mound and High [illegible].

THE ENERGY CRISIS IS THREATENING YOUR WAY OF LIFE

The Gas Shortage:

What you can do about it!

The national energy crisis is the most serious problem facing America today. Without adequate energy supplies, there is no way to solve most other major national problems.

The worsening crisis involves all primary fuels—oil, gas, coal and nuclear—together with the electricity dependent on those fuels. Natural gas which supplies almost one-third of all U.S. energy needs is already unable to meet current demands.

Unless the public recognizes the problem and urges government to cooperate with industry for a prompt solution, we could move from crisis to disaster as early as the winter of 1973-74.

The Columbia Gas System has formulated an Action Program which it believes the Federal Government must adopt to enable the gas industry to deal effectively with the growing gas supply crisis. While this Action Program is directed primarily to the gas shortage, it will ease the total energy crisis by contributing, directly or indirectly, to adequate supplies of other energy—nuclear, coal, oil and electricity.

Your support of these actions is urgently needed.

Domestic Exploration and Development Must be Greatly Expanded.

For the last four years more gas has been used in the lower 48 states than has been found. Gas being used is not being replaced and none has been found to provide for increased needs. This trend must be reversed as quickly as possible.

1. Producer Rates
The Federal Power Commission should encourage an expanded exploratory program on the North American Continent by allowing substantially higher rates to producers than those currently in effect. The Administration, Congress, and the public must understand that the increasing cost of exploration is inevitable.

2. Lease Sales
The amount of federal land made available for exploration must be increased substantially, both in the Gulf of Mexico and on the continental shelf off the Atlantic Coast. Federal lease sales must be held more frequently with greater areas of land involved.

3. Sanctity of Contract Legislation
Congress should pass the bills now before it which will: first, assure producers that approved contract prices and other economic terms of contracts will not subsequently be changed by Federal Power Commission order, and, second, set more realistic standards for determining gas prices. These measures (H.R. 2613 and S. 2467), known as the Sanctity of Contract bills, can contribute significantly in providing the economic incentive that producers must have to undertake costly drilling programs.

Nonhistoric Sources of Gas Must be Made Available Promptly.

Historic domestic sources of gas cannot fully satisfy the nation's growing requirements. Therefore, the prompt development of other sources of gas is [illegible].

1. Oil and Gas From Alaska.
Construction of the trans-Alaskan oil line must be permitted to move forward at the earliest possible date. Not only is the high quality oil from the North Slope of Alaska needed to supplement present domestic supplies but the gas associated with this oil must also be added to the nation's supply of energy by the latter half of this decade. This gas cannot be recovered until oil production starts so the line to bring out the oil must be built.

2. Import Policies for Liquefied Natural Gas and Petroleum Liquids Required for Synthetic Gas.
Practical import policies for liquefied natural gas (LNG) and the petroleum liquids required to produce synthetic pipeline quality gas should be established as soon as possible. The problems of national security and balance of payments can and must be reconciled with the fact that synthetic pipeline quality gas and LNG are the quickest means of expanding the nation's gas supply.

3. Coal Gasification Research and Development.
Research and development of the gasification of coal must be pursued vigorously in the years immediately ahead. Coal gasification offers one of the most promising sources of gas in the 1980's and thereafter. Thus, adequate funds should be appropriated each year for coal gasification research. The existing joint industry-government program for accelerating the construction of pilot plants for gasification of coal should be funded promptly. The industry portion of $10 million for the first year of the program has already been committed; the government portion of $25 million for the next fiscal year is still pending before Congress.

4. Joint U.S.-Canadian Energy Board.
The National Administration should seek to create as soon as possible a joint U.S.-Canadian Energy Board to help coordinate programs which would make Alaskan and Canadian natural gas available to the United States market. The joint Board should be a clearinghouse for expediting all matters necessary for the development and delivery of this gas.

Better Energy Administration Needed.

1. Amend National Environmental Policy Act
Congress should promptly review the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and amend it to clarify certain provisions and administrative interpretations. Passed in 1970, NEPA had as its objective the improvement of the environment and quality of life. This objective must be achieved. However, because of vague standards set forth in NEPA and because of unwieldy procedures often used by administrative agencies to implement the Act, the initial actions under NEPA have paradoxically obstructed efforts to supply the American people with clean burning natural gas. The result is not only a serious imbalance between the ecological and energy needs of the nation, but, ultimately, an imbalance between different environmental considerations.

2. A Department of Natural Resources.
A Department of Natural Resources should be established. The President's departmental reorganization plan contained in his message to Congress on March 29, 1971, and embodied in Senate Bill 1431 should be enacted. It should, however, be amended in accordance with Senate Bill 1025 to include the Environmental Protection Agency in the Department of Natural Resources.

As you can see, the national energy crisis is complex. It threatens the physical, economic and social well-being of every American. We have informed Congress and the Administration of our Action Program to help correct the national energy crisis.

You owe it to yourself and your community to become more informed about the grave national energy situation. Write for a free copy of the brochure we have prepared which presents the facts of the energy crisis together with the details of the Action Program Columbia Gas has developed to help correct this crisis. Congress and the Administration have been informed of our Action Program.

What Can You Do?

Raise your voice. Your government and your elected officials are sensitive and responsive to your needs, when you make them known.

Write to your Senators and Representative. Tell them you are concerned about our nation's energy crisis. Urge each of them to support the positive actions that are needed if we are to prevent this crisis from becoming a disaster.

Columbia Gas Co. of Ohio Inc.
109 N. Front St.
Columbus, Ohio

Please send me a copy of your booklet "An Action Program to Help Correct the National Energy Crisis".

Name
Street
City
State Zip

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

FOR OHIO NEWSPAPERS

PLEASE SET LOCAL GAS COMPANY NAME AND ADDRESS WHERE INDICATED IN COUPON

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department
General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC
an equal opportunity employer

5 HELP WANTED

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE
STUDENTS-HOUSEWIVES
YORK STEAK HOUSE

If you are mature, dependable, physically fit and willing to do your share, enjoy working with the public and possess an outgoing personality, we may have an excellent part time position for you. Weekdays, Eves. and Weekend shifts available. We need:

Broiler Chefs (Will Train) — Hostess
Busboys — Service Line Girls
Cashiers — Food Preparation Ladies

Apply in Person Mr. Marvin Frye
YORK STEAK HOUSE
4220 W. Broad
Opposite Westland Shopping Center

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED

Full time position open for bookkeeper NORTH AREA.

Experience in building industry desired but not essential. Must have experience in payroll, payroll tax returns, preparation of journals, general ledger and financial statements. Typing abilities essential.

All employee benefits available with subsidiary national company. Call 846-6100 for appointment.

HOUSEWIVES Need X-Tra Money?
Salad & Dessert Preparation Ladies
Part time 7 am-12 NOON

If you are mature, dependable, physically fit and willing to do your share - we may have an excellent partime job for you. (We will train). Weekdays and weekends available.

Apply in Person-Mr. Marvin Fry
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Beautician Shampoo Girl

$85 A Week Guaranteed
Plus Liberal Commission
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FMC Corporation
Link Belt Distribution Center
Has Opening For
TYPIST
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
MANAGER at 276-7235
Fisher Road at Phillipi
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Personnel Interviewer Trainee

Local company with new offices located in Town and Country Shopping Center. Needs 3 individuals to test, screen, and interview prospective employees. For more information.

CONTACT MISS HOFFMAN AT 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.

PLACE YOUR ADS BY CALLING 274-1155

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Clerk, 5055 South Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, on the dates indicated, for furnishing the items listed below for the 1972-73 school year, according to specifications prepared by the administrative staff dated June 6, 1972.

JULY 5, 1972 - MILK AND ICE CREAM

JULY 6, 1972 - SCHOOL BUS INSURANCE. OTHER VEHICLE INSURANCE

Specifications are on file in the Administrative Office, above address, phone 836-5371.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Charles I. Dean, Clerk
Madison Local Board of Education
Groveport, Ohio

2A CEMETERY LOTS

4 GRAVES IN GLEN REST. 231-2332 AFTER 6 PM.

2 lots in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Call 279-0034 between 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

2 INFORMATION

CERAMIC GREENWARE
Quantity discount, custom firing, finished ceramics made to order. Call after 5 PM weekdays, 8 to 1 Sat. 471-3517 Gahanna.

DO you know what it is like to live in a family where there is a problem drinker? If so Al-Anon is for you. For information concerning meetings and help call 221-2459 or contact Box 3472, ZIP 43214.

INVENTIONS WANTED

We will develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our National Manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write or phone collect for free literature.
Imperial Inventors, 1875 Morse Rd. Suite 188, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Phone day or night - 262-1165.

SUPPORT your Democratic candidate and our club by buying tickets for the Kenley Players musical, "1776", starring Joel Grey. Per front center reservations call - 263-4605 or 457-3599, Franklin County Northwest Democratic Women's Club.

2 INFORMATION

PREGNANT and DISTRESSED? Call BIRTHRIGHT PHONE-IN CENTER. Personal assistance and medical help. No fee, strictly confidential. BIRTHRIGHT. 221-0844

CENTRAL class of 1962. Reunion. Feb. and June grads. For information call 274-3631.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
For your free facial call 866-4519.

PUPPET SHOWS
for all ages. Entertainment for your party or club. Call Mrs. Kirk. 861-6355.

$100 WEEKLY POSSIBLE addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. FORTUNE ENTERPRISES, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835

3 LOST AND FOUND

REWARD! Lost in phone booth at corner of Sullivant & Hague Ave., ladies white billfold. Call 268-3501 between 9AM-5PM, after 6 PM call 846-5347.

LOST AT HILLTOP POOL. Girl's banana bike, blue with silver fenders. 274-1155.

LOST: Cat, long haired light shaded grey & white, female. Vic. Mound & Racine, since June 20. REWARD. 274-2188.

LOST in Reynoldsburg area. Lady's glasses, bifocal, grey frame. Reward. 866-5175.

LOST on Hilltop about 2 mo. ago. IRISH SETTER, red. 2 yrs. old. Reward. 272-7180.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION PIANO IN MY HOME 231-0628

HONOR STUDENT, "IN THE KNOW" CHAMPION available for tutoring. German, math, English, etc. Elementary thru High School. 235-4779.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales. Service.
Al Abrams
1963 Sullivant
279-4163

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
275-4141

5 HELP WANTED

City of Reynoldsburg
MAINTENANCE & EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
$545. mo.-$775. mo.
Deadline for filing 4:00 p.m. July 17, 1972. Written examination - Tuesday, July 18, 1972 7:00 p.m. Municipal Bldg. Applications are available by contacting Mr. Baldy, 866-6391. VETERANS BRING DISCHARGE TO EXAMINATION
Reynoldsburg
Civil Service Commission
Vernon W. Reidel, Chairman

5 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL HELP NEEDED in Westside Insurance Company. If you like to work with figures or type, please call 276-8252 ext. 59. Hours 8:15 to 4:30.

BODY & PAINT MEN
For trucks. We need 2 experienced men. Call 252-0762 252 0763. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. wkdays.

News Boy Wanted
WE need boys to distribute Spectator Newspapers in their own neighborhood. We have open routes on Hilltop, Eastern, and in Bexley and Whitehall. Base pay and good incentive program. Call Mr. Rannell 274-1155.

AVON
"AT LAST! I'VE FOUND A WAY TO EARN EXTRA MONEY AND CARE FOR MY FAMILY, TOO!" As an Avon Representative, you can choose your own hours to make money for the things you want. Get the facts by calling:
221-3379

PRAIRIE BRANCH of the GROVE CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY has openings for PARTTIME DESK CLERKS (adults) & PAGES (High School students). Begin mid-summer. Call 875-4147 between 1 & 3 for applications. Interviews, July 5, 6 & 7.

Mgmt. Trainee - $8500
Outstanding opportunity for self starter with desire to manage own retail outlet in 15 months at $15,000. C-R East, Executive East, 3467 E. Livingston Ave.
239-1484

$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835

WATCHMAN
Week-end night work for West side company. 878-5394.

RECREATION DIRECTOR
Prefer husband-wife team to manage recreational facilities for both adults and youth. Tremendous opportunity to enjoy your work year round. Check now if you like sports at $7200 by calling CAROL CLARK. 276-8241.
Snelling & Snelling West
Great Western
Shopping Center

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Need extra money, sell toys for Playhouse Toy Co. Good comm. plus bonuses, no collection or del. We train you. Car necessary. 878-7424 471-1970, 891-2123, 274-7849.

Need To Be Needed?
Alert secretary. No shorthand. To do all phases of office work. Rapidly growing company. 5470. 5 days, 8 to 5. Free parking! Call PENNY COOPER. 276-8241.
Snelling & Snelling West
Great Western
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Students
Earn $$ to continue your college education on varied temporary assignments. If you qualify on an excellent

Typists
register today and work tomorrow!
Somebody Sometime
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Up Front!
Enjoy the hustle and bustle of people coming and going all day. Your love for working with the public will be fulfilled here. No typing. Start at $346. Call HALEY SPENCER. 276-8241
Snelling & Snelling West
Great Western
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Bookkeeper
Full Charge
Large growing company offers a full range of benefits, needs full charge bookkeeper. Must have experience in accounts payable, receivable, payroll, journal ledgers, financial statements. For appointment call, 486 3601.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

TRY SOMETHING NEW IN '72
Demonstrate beautiful gifts, now with "Sandra" and book Xmas toy and gift parties. Earn $25. per evening plus a free sample showcase. We deliver and collect for you. Call 875 0308 for details.

Exec. Sec'y - $550 to $600
A challenging position for the girl who has excellent skills and can think for herself. Outstanding benefit program including a discount on merchandise. C-R East, Executive East, 3467 E. Livingston Ave.
239-1484

Office Cleaning Lady
Need lady in our vicinity to clean our offices 4 or 5 eves. a week. Call Helen Todd. 861-8181

RETIRED LADY who needs small income to supplement income. To attend patient, 11 PM - 7 AM. Minimum care, own transportation. 457-1290 after 6.

Accounting Trainee
Opportunity to keep full set of books. Ledger, accounts payable and receivable etc. as bookkeeper for solid established firm. Start at $6500 to $7800. Investigate now by calling DENNIS MOSS at 276-8241.
Snelling & Snelling West
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WANTED CREDIT CLERK
Must be over 21 years old. Apply in person to
LANE BRYANT
Great Eastern Shopping Center

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED



CASTLES OF SAXONY
GRAND OPENING CONTINUES
SUNDAY JULY 2 - 10 AM-8 PM
Deluxe Townhouses

Featuring---
- Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Enclosed Private 12-ft. x 16 ft. Patio
- Fully Equipped Kitchen Including Dishwasher
- Extra Large Rooms

Call 888-7466 for information or drive East on Morse Rd. from I-71, turn north on Heaton Rd. and follow the sign. (Located Just East of Northland Shopping Center)

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YOU'D ENJOY LIVING WITH US

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES, SHAG CARPET. INDIVIDUAL AIR CONDITIONING & WASHER/DRYER FACILITIES, SELF-CLEANING OVENS, FROST-FREE REFRIGERATORS, HEATED SWIMMING POOL. STONEHEDGE IS LOCATED IN THE COMMUNITY OF WORTHINGTON ON SCHROCK RD. OPEN DAILY 12-8 P.M. 846-5876.

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VIVIAN WOODARD
Have fun and make money too! Learn and teach professional make-up techniques. Teens to golden agers all needed.
Subsidiary Of
General Foods
875-0599 or 875-8666.

??SPARE TIME??
Earn up to $7.50 per hour commission. Demonstrate gifts & toys, now to December with SANDRA PARTIES. Earn your kit free. No delivering, no collecting. Call 864-2570 for details & color catalog.

Jr. Sec'y - $400
Medium typing, some dictaphone, work for VP of a bank in the exciting world of finance. C-R East, Executive East, 3467 E. Livingston Ave.
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NEED EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
For general insurance agency in West Jefferson Area. For interview call, 879-8362.

GOOD PAY for your skills. All areas are open to you.
Hiring Now!!
TYPISTS
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With or without shorthand
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Call Now
PARTIME TEMPORARY
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PIZZARIA MANAGER
Profit sharing. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 237-8601.

Manager Trainee West
West side firm is in need of physically strong, sales oriented type person. Will train thoroughly for Mgmt. spot. No experience necessary! Loads of customer contact. Can advance to Co. Mgr. spot with potential of $8,000 your first year. Start $6480. Call MARY WRIGHT. 276-8241.
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Receptionist-$450
Attractive, personable, able to meet public and company executives. Clerical skills helpful. C-R East, Executive East, 3467 E. Livingston.
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6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE CAREER CENTERS
33 S. James Rd.
Suite 303
239-7676

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

MATURE lady wants day work as companion or convalescent care. 878 4433.

8 CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED child care, my home. Near Eastland in Walnut Heights. 864-1973.

8 CHILD CARE

WILL babysit in my home 8 until 5 (Mon. thru Fri.). Eastside. Fenced in yard. 861-8181.

WILL babysit in my home week days, East. 236 5752.

WILL care for one child in my home, daytime. Prefer infants. Southeast. 864-0517.

WILL babysit 5 days a wk., any child under 6 yrs. 878-8727.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

IS your child restless, and are you restless this summer? Call 268 8276 for supervised activity. 4 & 5 yr. olds. Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-12 at a Bexley home.

10 ROOM & BOARD

GIRL to share 2 bedrm. apt., Hamilton & Broad. 236-1013.

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

EXTRA sharp 6 room home, basement, yard. Children welcome. Only $80 month. FEE.
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HOME RENTALS
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MODERN 2 bedrm Apts, will furnish, 1 baby, no pets. $100 mo. 9275 E Broad St. 927-6623, no toll.

LARGE 3 bedroom home, nice yard, patio, basmt, carpeted. Children welcome. Reas. rent. FEE.
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VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N.NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-1181

Attention Renters
Houses, Apt., Duplexes, Cottages, Farms, Acreage. All areas and price ranges. Children and pets welcome.
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1280½ Highland Street - 5 rms, bath, 2nd and 3rd floors, $ 100. month plus electric. 457-3593.

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage $170. 882-3946. Mon thru Fri. 9 to 5.

CLEAN 7 room home, basement, large yard. Children & pets welcome. Will not last at $125 a month. FEE.
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Brand New
Port Royal Apartments
High Street in
Gahanna
bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, balconies, security system, all appliances. 475-3456 or 855-1608.

SHARP 5 room home, nice yard. Children & pets welcome. Only $67.50 a month. FEE.
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HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
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WEST duplex, stove and refrig. Ideal for couple or single person. $85. 875-4417.

DOWNTOWN
Hotel Apartments
1. 3 rm. & 1 rm. units
2. Furnished & unfurnished
3. Kitchen & private bath
4. At bus stop-shopping restaurants and hospital near by.
5. Call 464-1560

WHITEHALL-3 bedrm ranch, enclosed yard, carpeted living room, dining room. $160 a month with $80 dep. Shown by appointment only. 881 5681.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

EASTMOOR AREA
1 bedroom deluxe furnished apt. Air-conditioning furnished $165 mo. Shown by appointment. Call Mrs. Hooker, 235 3060 or 237-0070.

VERY nice 3 bedroom furnished apt. Carpeted, air cond., basmt, nice area. Children and pets ok. Reasonalbe rent. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN
HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 TO 9 294-2641

16 ANTIQUES

THE ORIGINAL GREATER COLUMBUS
ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
Lausche Bldg., Ohio State Fair Grounds, 17th Ave (Exit 58, I-71), Columbus, Ohio
Friday, Saturday, Sunday-June 30-July 1, 2, 1972
Open Friday and Saturday 12 Noon to 10 P.M.
Open Sunday 12 Noon to 6 P.M.
A GREAT SUMMER SHOW - LARGER and BETTER THAN EVER
125 carefully selected RELIABLE DEALERS will exhibit QUALITY ANTIQUES and COLLECTORS ITEMS
Tell Your Friends--You can't afford to miss THIS HIGH QUALITY SHOW
EVERYTHING FOR SALE
Sponsors: Ohio State Alumnae Jo Faller, Chm. Benefit: OSU Development Fund
Admission $1.50 (Good for three days)
Mrs. H. Ogden Wintermute, Mgr. 484 N. Main, Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Door Prize: Portable TV

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

3 ROOM furnished apt., on W. Broad St. Panelled, W.W. carpeting. 274-4849.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

Office Space
3225 W. Broad St.
675 sq. ft. Excellent office space.
$250. per month, includes private lavatory. Management will decorate to suit client. Prime location for Hilltop offices. Call Harold Anderson, DEFFET COMPANY, 846-3010

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

ONE CAR GARAGE FOR RENT. CALL 235-7662.

15 WANTED TO RENT

RETIRED woman and her cat desire three rooms and bath in Hilltop Area, beginning October 1. Near shops and bus line. Quote and give particulars, addressing Spectator, Box 576 C-O Spectator Newspapers, 4321 South Blvd. Columbus 43204.

Attention Landlords
No obligation, list your vacancies. Fast, free verification. Quality tenants waiting. For more information call 294-2533.

MIDDLE-AGE employed lady wants to rent bedroom only in private home. North Bexley or Broadleigh School area. 235-9333.

WANT to rent small single house, fenced back yard. Prefer west side. Good refer. 279 6990.

15 WANTED TO RENT

COUNTRY home by working couple. Write Michael Maul, RFD No. 1, Amesville, Ohio 45711.

16 ANTIQUES

CHAIR CANING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MAGNUS chord organ, like new, bench included, $40. 274-5934 after 3 p.m.

HAMMOND K-143 Organ, Early American, excel. cond., $650. 866-8525.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO
May be purchased by small monthly payments, see it locally, write Cortland Music Company 1, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410.

PIANO - Blonde, A-1 condition $300 was $750. Call 444-5839.

BALDWIN organ, full pedal, double keyboard in percussion section, 885-6258.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO
Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

WANTED, size 12 Blue Cross University Hospital Volunteen uniform. 846-0667.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR 16 cu. ft., Philco coppertone. like new. $150 279-3221.

NEW sewing machines-zig-zag models, used only a few times as demonstrators. Sew buttonholes, fancy designs & all. In nice walnut table. $35.50 cash or terms available.
Phone 444 2156

OLD fashioned school desk, front attached fold down seat, $15. 231-9118.

DIN. rm. set, 47x39 oval tbl. with leaf, custom cut glass top; 4 hi-back chrs., oak wood matching china cab. 61x16. $480. Will sell separately. 861-7474.

Yard Sale
1527 Truro Rd. Reynoldsburg. 9 to 6 Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

FRIGIDAIRE dryer, good condition, $35; 17-in. port. Zenith TV, $25. 237-9905.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE & YARD SALE
rain or shine. 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. July 1 & 2. 389 Robinwood Ave.

WASHER, Frigidaire; Kenmore dryer, good cond. 444-6919 after 6 p.m.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back--give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., reasonable. 237-5616.

STEREO-Blonde cabinet- Was $300, Now $100. Need room. 444-[illegible].

2 living room chairs, 2 end tables, coffee table, excel. cond. 231-8438 or 231-9944. Ask for Mrs. Mordok.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

REDWOOD furniture--new discontinued, slightly marred. Less than wholesale. Chairs from $15, chaises from $22.50, cushions included. 274-4849.

NEW vacuum cleaners, in carton, demonstrator models, 7 att. & carpet shampooer. Reduced to only $17.88.
Phone 444-2156

MIXED hay, first cutting, fresh from field, 878-3578.

MORTGAGE INSURANCE 272-7169

Garage Sale
659 Scriven, 274-3462
June 30th, 9:30 to ?

BASKETBALL BACKBOARDS INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $70. 885-4617.

STRAWBERRIES
PICK YOUR OWN
Rain or Shine
Daily 8 until Dark
Sunday Noon until Dark
Off Rt. 13 North of Mount Vernon 1½ miles West from Railroad Crossing
Phone 392-8711
McConnell's BERRY FARM

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd.
Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd.
100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 Parsons Ave.

ANNOUNCING M.D.A. **Games Party Every Sunday Eve.**
At The Grotto,
3790 Agler Rd.
1 Block E. of Stelzer Rd.
EARLY BIRDS START-7 PM
REGULAR GAMES-8 PM
New Players bring this ad for a free card.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE-Clean, Oil & adjust tension. In home or store $4.99. Parts available-Electro-Grand Co. Phone 444-2156.

BIG YARD SALE
Antiques, Avon bottles, furn, antique tools, many misc. 247 S. Ogden Ave.

BUCKEYE MARTS
AIR CONDITIONER SALE
FRIGIDAIRE

	REG	SALE
6,000 BTU	$169.95	$99.
8,000 BTU	$179.95	$139.
10,000 BTU	$199.95	$159.
12,000 BTU	$219.95	$189.

AVAILABLE AT ALL BUCKEYE MARTS

OFFICE CHAIRS-secretarial and side chair. 486-2943.

SWIMPOOL, 15-ft, 2 48-in., filter and ladder, $100. 866-8525.

Odds 'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms.
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
469 9402
Master Charge or Bank Americard

The "Best Buy" south of Cleveland



Every ad you place with [illegible] with a "PACKAGE" of performance options.
- 72,000 families each Wednesday
- Exposure in four major communities (The most affluent)

Reports from our customers of instant results

But don't buy from us on our premises. Check our track record (pretty interesting reading) then call 274-1155.

CALL 274-1155

JUN 1972

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

All Types Trade-In

OFFICE FURNITURE

Priced For Quick Sale

- Metal Desks
- Secretarial Chairs
- Side Chairs
- Metal Tables
- 3x5 2-Drawer Card File
- 5x8 Rotary Card File

(holds approx. 6,000 cards)

THOS. W. RUFF & CO.

Trade-In Warehouse
1019 W. Goodale Blvd.
Ask for Harry Murray 486-2943
FINANCING AVAILABLE

IT'S A BICYCLE!

Motor Assisted SOLEX BICYCLE



IT'S A SUPER BICYCLE!

Pedals like any other cycle, but has a small motor to assist you when desired. 200 miles per gal. 20 miles per hour. Weighs approx. 60 lbs.

ROBERT'S SALES, INC.
562 E. Broad St.
221-3116
$179 Delivered

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REDECORATING?

Remodeling - Finishing the basement

Whatever your home finishing plans - we have the material!

PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO. ANNOUNCES-

A complete line of

BUILDING MATERIALS

ALL AT NEXT TO WHOLESALE PRICES-

Pre-Fab Transit Co. has just received a huge shipment of building materials - some is slightly imperfect - the rest is brand new!

EVERYTHING FROM

Ceiling Tile to Wall Panelling!

HURRY!

WHILE SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST.

PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.

1185 ALUM CREEK DRIVE 253-8653

MILK shake, ice cream machine, stainless steel, brand new. [illegible].

GARAGE SALE

Thur., Fri., June 29 & 30. 9-5. bicycles, teenage girl's clothes, sz. 11 & 12, boy's wear, furn. misc. 563 Brookside Dr. Eastmoor.

YARD SALE

7326 Lebanon Ave., Reys. Fri. & Sat.

SWEEPER, Hoover upright, 4 years old; area rug. 237-9146.

3 piece sectional, rose-beige, with two end tables & coffee table; over stuffed rocker, 878-8605 after 9 a.m.

GARAGE SALE

4972 Ewald Drive, June 28, 29 & 30, 12 to 5 p.m. Misc. items.

GARAGE SALE

Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m. - [illegible] 2738 Sullivant Ave.

VINYL recliner - new- $59.95 [illegible]

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $450, lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; Hide a bed $210; head board $28; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; large bookcase $125; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $125; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., June 29 to July 4 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning | Carpet & Rug Cleaning

Revive The Beauty Of Your Rugs And Carpets

VON SCHRADER Method



SAFE FOR ALL CARPETS

We deep clean right down into the fibers WITHOUT harmful soaking. The dry aerated foam, gentle but thorough brushing and complete removal of dirt combine to make our method completely safe. Excellent for loose or wall-to-wall, wool, the newest man-made fibers, shag or the finest Oriental; all respond beautifully to the Von Schrader Dry Foam system of carpet care.

IDEAL RUG & CARPET CLEANING CO.
4045 East Broad Street 239-0513

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES



BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS

- NEW
- RECAPPING
- EXTENSIONS

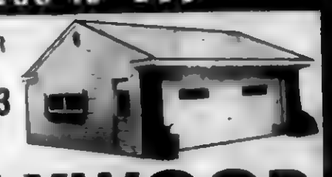
GRAVEL DRIVE? It costs very little to have it blacktopped—CALL NOW!

- BEST TERMS
- BEST PRICES

GARAGES

WE'LL SAVE YOU $100 to $500

BLOCK OR FRAME
261-7123
ANYTIME



MAYWOOD

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

FLOCKED wallpaper, $3 sgl. roll; brand new kchn. chairs, $5 ea. 253-5207.

JUST in time for that July 4th celebration! Colonial Fireplace Shoppe new BALL-B-CUE GRILL! Indescribably different!
Colonial Fireplace Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
[illegible]
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

COFFEE table and 2 end tbls. [illegible].

WATER CONDITIONER, AUTOMATIC, $100. 866-0290.

200 pieces of women's good clothing, $25 takes all; other misc. articles. Can be seen at 32 S. Powell Ave. Thurs. or call 267 6018 eves.

YARD SALE

Wed. Thur. 10-8. Taylor Rd. ½ mi. wouth of Rt. 40. Bdrm. furn.; antiques; Fenton glass, misc.

11. used, wooden, storm doors with screens. 274-0977.

METAL LATHE, 12-in. swing, complete with motor, $125. 276 [illegible].

SWING SET, 5 piece, 1 year old. $20. 861-4608 after 5:30 p.m.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

6445 Rocky Den Ct., Reynoldsburg. June 30, July 1&2, 10 to 4 p.m. Moving out of state. Baby items, lots of misc. household items.

MATCHING cocktail & step table, walnut, mar proof, like new. Moving, must sell. $20 for both. 444 5839.

TWO BLONDE WIGS & ONE FALL; 14 piece punch bowl set for TV stamps. 235-5200.

MOVING MUST SELL. Refrigerator $45; wringer washer with rinse tubs, $30; B&W, TV. 21-in., good as new, $45. 276-4962.

Wedding Bells??

SMILING SCOT offers a complete selection of finest quality invitations and accessories at a 25 percent discount from retail prices. 2 to 3 week delivery. 1266 Goodale Blvd. 486-9657.

RANGE, refrigerator, air conditioner, color T.V., washer, dryer, misc. 224-9680 or 231-7386 aft. 6.

RUSSIAN sable fur piece, 3 skins, $200. 274-4411.

GARAGE SALE

1559 Grattan Rd. S. of Livingston, W. of Hamilton Fri. Sat. Sun. noon.

GARAGE SALE

Clip the above sign, courtesy your SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT, and paste it on cardboard to promote your garage sale, as advertised in the SPECTATOR. Get rid of items you no longer need and pick up some extra money in the process. Remember - One man's junk could be another man's treasure! To place your ads call

THE SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT **274-1155**

Real Estate

New England Acres

SECTION 2 NOW OPEN

Just the right time to be thinking of building your dream home in one of the finest areas east. Offering up to ¾ acre of quiet country living without giving up city conveniences. Central sewage system, underground utilities, gentle rolling terrain - some lots heavily wooded. Best of all, most lots are only $4,000! Bank financing is available.
Look for the light house on Scenic Rt. 204 just 3 miles east off State Route 256 and I-70 east.
For further information - stop by or call DICK WILSON, 866-7217.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
837-4326 "FINE HOMES OF AMERICA" 866-2205

Five NEW HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

FOUR BEDROOMS. Spacious, air conditioned homes with 2230 sq. ft. of living area. 2½ baths. Beautiful kitchen with eating space. Formal dining room. 12x20 family room with fireplace. Fully carpeted of your own selection. Still time to pick your appliances and colors, too. Basement. Two-car attached garage. $43,900. E660. Call FRANCIS HOUK 276-1292 or 276-6147.

C. V. PERRY & CO.
200 E Rich REALTORS 221-4131

PERSONALITY PLUS

4999 Talbert Dr. Near Eastland. Luxury carpet, drapes & wall paper, central air, delightful family rm.

FORREN REALTY
837-3453

235 All Around The Town

EAST-WEST-DELAWARE

$200 DOWN BUYS YOU HAPPINESS in one of Epic's 3 life-style '72 homes.

EPIC HOMES, INC.
3275 Dunloe Rd.
837-5551 or 224-1505

IHR

SUBURBAN SPECIAL!

Southwestern Schools, W-B tpic, lots of charm. Under $20,000. Call MARIAN ADAMS 274-4918
INDIAN HILLS REALTY
[illegible]

For Sale By Owner

2 story home on ½ acre lot with large trees. Over 2000 Sq. Ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms and bath up; bedroom, bath, large kitchen, living room and dining room on 1st. Walnut panelled fam. rm. with bar, large screened porch and 2 car ger. Central air and wood-burning fireplace. Located in Upper Arlington. Upper $30's. Principals only. Call for app't. 457-2328

EAST

3 bedroom all brick ranch. 1½ baths, carpeted, central air, covered patio, finished family room in basement. No realtors. $22,500. 866-1826.

Hamilton-Meadows

Beautiful brick & alum. split. 1½ baths, screened in porch, rec. rm, 2 car garage. Priced at only $26,500.

KEN REALTY
836-8763 837-0856

We Can Sell It!

LET US PROVE IT.

Brant Realty
268-0946

MORTGAGE INSURANCE 272-7169

3746 Eisenhower Rd.

Just listed -- immaculate 3-bedroom 1½-story home in Brookhaven and Northridge school district. Living room has floor to ceiling stone woodburning fireplace; kitchen with dining area has built-in range and dishwasher; large paneled family room, 24,500 BTU air conditioner, beautiful new carpet throughout, 2-car attached garage, privacy fence enclosed yard with shade trees. Priced at $24,900 with FHA and VA terms available. For further details about N-691 please call Ruth Larkin, 889-9292 or 889-2277.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

LONDON, OHIO

NEW HOMES: Ultra modern 2 story, carpeted. Georgian Ranch, ready for carpet, both located on Flax Drive, London, Ohio.

LAKE CHOCTAW-Wooded lot, beautiful building site; 2 lots on bend amounts to acreage. For information call or see: G. HAROLD FLAX, LONDON, OHIO 1-852-2255

487 Townsend-$18,000 CHARMING 2 STORY

Beautiful 3 bedrm., home. This home is in excellent condition. It features 4 modern kitchen, formal din., rm., with bay window, gum woodwork and built-in bookcases. All this with a full bsm't, and a garage too! Please hurry this home won't last. Call-NICK KOON-882-1288.

Tempo 7 Realty
882-9777

Open House
4285 Ellery
Sat. 1 to 5 p.m.

Shopping VA, 10 percent conventional? Owner must sell 4 bedrm., 1½ bath, split with vinyl siding. Huge family room, laundry, carpet, Walltex, tile bath. Fruit trees, fenced yard. Low $20's, make offer. Turn west off Hamilton Rd. at Leswood school and follow signs.

CAROL BAKLE
268-9693 [illegible]

SCARLET & GRAY REALTORS

WALNUT RIDGE

Buy this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home & get settled before school starts. Low $20's. See it & compare. CALL OWNER 866-1740.

Country Ranch

Bloom Township Area: Spacious 64 x 28, 4 bedrm, 2 baths, full bsm't, ¾ Acre. Mother-In-Law Apt; or large enough for huge family. $28,000. By Owner - 837-7928.

Leawood Eldorado Split

3 bedrms, 1½ baths, den, built ins, carpet, drapes, garage, $25,900. 866-1664.

Try Our Short Term Listing Plan

This is especially important to you, if you are being transferred.

ROBERT TAYLOR REALTY 885-3477 267-8554

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE

Modern Gulf Service Stations with excellent potential.

S. High and Southgate

Hamilton Rd. and Rt. 33

Call MR. SCHULTZ Eves. and Weekends 875-7742

Stygler Rd. and Rt. 62 Gahanna

Call Mr. Huntwork Eves. and Weekends, 837-7873

Call MR. PACKARD 8 A.M.-5 P.M., 846-3650

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30, Kelvinator refrig. $35, Westinghouse apt. size refrig. $65., Norge apt. size refrig. $65, Hot Point refrig., nice, $85. AMC double door refrig., late model, nice $100. Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice, $55., 30" electric range late model, $65. Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers. We have other appliances to choose from.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
[illegible]

TWO Chrysler air conditioners, casement window style, like new $75 each. 231-2646.

GARAGE SALE

Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 9 to 5:30. 1508 Southwood in Meraber, Reys.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RANGE-Philco, 40 inch, elec. delux, coppertone. Excel condition. reas. 236-1964.

GARAGE SALE

Thur. Fri. Twin beds, sheets, spread, pillows, misc. [illegible] Trabue Rd.

BARGAINS! 61 West South St., Worthington. Sat, 9 to 5. Furniture, 10 spd. bike, baked goods, games, toys, dishes & misc.

HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES

cherries, fresh eggs, cider, green onions, radishes, head lettuce, cabbage, peas, leaf lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, beets, carrots
Offenburger's
2557 Home Rd. Grove City, 875-6233

24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS

LUXURY AUTOMOBILES

AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

'71 LINCOLN Mark III. Full power equipment. A beautiful car! Painted in Midnight Black. $6195

'70 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Sunburst Gold landau hardtop. Fully equipped. An immaculate car! $3195

'69 LINCOLN Mark III. Light green 2-door hardtop. Dark green vinyl roof. Fully equipped. Only 32,000 miles. $4795

'67 LINCOLN. Powder Blue 4-door sedan with dark blue vinyl roof. Fully equipped with premium Royal Manor tires. An exceptionally clean car! $1795

WEST BROAD LINCOLN MERCURY

830 WEST BROAD STREET - PHONE 228-0582

GERMAIN-TOYOTA

'71 TOYOTA Mark II Wgn $2450
'69 TOYOTA Mark II 4-Dr. $1650
'71 TOYOTA Corona 4-Dr., auto. $2100
'69 TOYOTA Corona 2-Dr. Hdtp. $1400
'68 TOYOTA Corona 4-Dr. $1350
'71 TOYOTA Corolla 1200, Wgn. $1750
'71 TOYOTA Corolla 1200 Cpe. $1650
'70 TOYOTA Corolla 1200 Wgn. $1400
'69 TOYOTA Corolla 1200 2-Dr. $1200
'67 BMW 1600 2-Dr. $1250

GERMAIN-TOYOTA
2800 E. MAIN 236-8527

'71 FORD - $3395

¾ Ton, 4 wheel drive. Will trade. Extra clean. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT

'70 FORD MAVERICK - $1495

6 cyl, auto., R&H. Ask for CARL GREEN.

'70 FAIRLANE "500"

2 dr., V-8, auto. Maroon. Will trade - Ask for DENNIS HELLER.

'68 PONTIAC WAGON - $1195

V-8, auto., will trade. Full price. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE

Bexley. Super-prices. Men's, women's & children's clothing; air-conditioner; Kirby sweeper; 40" Caloric stove; elec. disposal; much more. 129 N. Stanwood Rd., Thurs. thru Sat.

MATCHING SOFA & CHAIR, gd. cond., $40. 888-7298.

BIG 5 FAMILY YARD SALE, 9 to 5, Sat., July 3. Paintings, furniture, dishes, bikes, etc. 175 Alton Rd., Galloway.

SWEEPER - Rainbow, like new cond., still in carton, has nice set of attachments, $123 cash or budget terms available. CA1-4402.

FOR SALE - REALISTIC CIGAR STORE INDIAN. A real conversation piece for recreation rooms & vacation homes. Stop in today at,
Colonial Fireplace Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
[illegible]
Next to J.C. Pennys

REFRIGERATOR, G.E. white, excel. cond. 279-0468 aft. 12 noon.

MOVING

PATIO SALE 3769 Dehner Dr. Fri. Sat. File cab. with safe; household & baby items, toys, misc.

UPHOLSTERING DRAPERIES 224-4763.

ESTATE SALE OF ODD FURNITURE & MISC. Sat. July 1st. 1-4 1305 E. 24th Ave. Marble top wash stand, man's wardrobe; odd tables; gas stove, metal shelves, books, old and new, desk and chair; util. cab.

22-IN. POWER MOWER, 21-IN. TORO SELF-PROPELLED WITH GRASS CATCHER. 262-2759.

SOLID cherry Early American bedroom suite, $175; new, slightly used. Rainbow sweeper by Rexaire, $175. 864-1682.

YARD SALE

741 Demorest Rd. Sat., Sun., July 1 & 2.

SEWING MACHINE - Singer zig-zag equipped, buttonholes, overcasts, sews knits etc. Previously owned, $22 cash or budget terms available. 221-4401.

HARRY HOPPENSCOTCH is so excited to show off his new electric grill on the 4th of July he can't sleep. Come in today for information.
Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
[illegible]
Next to J. C. Penneys

GARAGE SALE

Moving out of town. Been collecting good junk for years; also assorted baby equipment. 90 Highland Ave., Worthington Estates II, Fri. & Sat., 10 to 4.

FURNITURE

CANCELLED LAY-AWAY

4 Rms. All Brand New

Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 3 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7974, ask for Lot No. 446

GIANT
2040 E. Main St.
253-7974
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

BRAND new 2 pc. living room suite $77. 279-4395.

GAS range excellent cond., 279-2804 eves.

BEAUTIFUL black coffee table with matching end tables. Reasonable & gd. cond. 422 Hiler Dr. Lincoln Village South. 878-4879.

USED Culligan water conditioner, $40; two used cabinet water conditioners, [illegible]

Moving Sale

Stereo, AM-FM, amp, 7,000 Sherwood solid state, excel. cond., $175; speakers, giant, spectacular, $40 each; buffet server, $40; metal desks new, $75; swivel chair, $12; file cabinet, $35; coffee table, $10; hair dryer, $25; fan, $10; Persian and Assyrian carpets, $15 - $250; Indian and Arabian vases, $15 - $60; 13-ft. Boa skins, $20 each; mosaic boxes, $10 - $40; all handmade. 261-8310. 584 Stinchcomb Dr., Near OSU.

GARAGE SALE

6752 Wannamaker Dr., Reynoldsburg. Glassware, baby crib, 35 gal. drums, clothes, milk can, Avon bits., Lazy-boy chair, gold, much more. 9-9 - Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun.

HAZELETT FURNITURE -

BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
927-0830

24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS



'70 VW K,Ghia Convt. R&H, 4-spd., mag wheel covers with w-sw. tires, rear window defogger. Albert blue exterior finish with white top. **$2196**

'71 VW Sun Roof Super Beetle. R&H. w-sw. tires beautiful Clemintine exterior finish with black leatherette interior. **$2096**

'72 FORD Country Sedan Sta. Wagon. AM-FM radio, pwr. steering, factory air cond., auto., V-8, 5,000 miles, dlx. roof rack. Bal. of factory warranty. Really priced to sell. Only **$3896**

'71 VW Beetles. Choice of eight. We have a good selection of these in stock. All have leatherette interiors, 4-spd. trans. and radios. Only **$1996**

'72 VW Fastback. R&H, 4-spd., w-sw. tires. Beautiful bright orange exterior finish. 7,000 miles. Balance of new car warranty, Showroom condition. **$2596**

'70 AUDI 100LS 4-Dr. AM-FM radio with reverb., 4-spd. trans., factory air cond., electric rear window defogger. Bahia red radial tires. 29 000 miles. Mint condition. **$3096**

'71 VW Karmen Ghia Coupe. AM-FM radio, 4-spd., w-sw. tires, willow grn. exterior finish with black leatherette interior. 28,000 miles. Like new. **$2595**

'70 OLDS Delta "88" 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio with 8-track tape deck, P.S., P.B., factory air cond. Ming Jade green exterior finish with green cloth and vinyl interior. W-sw. tires. Real nice. **$2845**

'71 CHEVROLET Chevelle Malibu Hdtp. Cpe. P.S., R&H, auto., 307 V-8, factory air cond. Lime green with white vinyl roof. Matching int. Real clean car. **$3195**

'69 OLDS Delta "88" Royale Hdtp. Cpe. AM-FM, P.S., P.B., factory air cond. New w-sw. tires on ground. Saddle brown with beige vinyl top, custom vinyl bucket seats with auto. console shift, limit production car in like new condition. **$2795**

100% GUARANTEE

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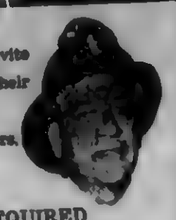
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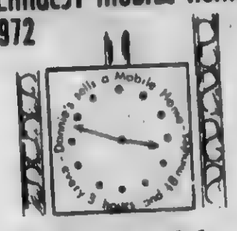
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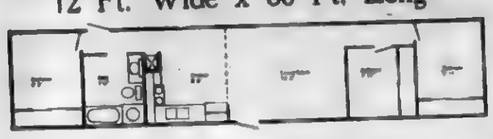
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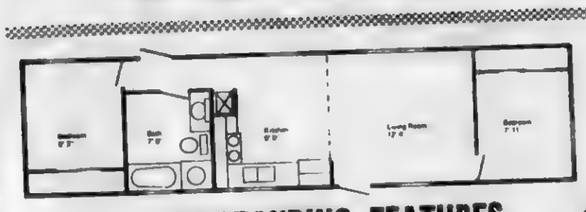
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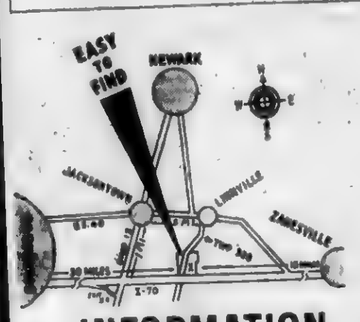
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Symphony Series Ticket Campaign Begins

One hundred members from the 32 units of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra kicked off a campaign for new tickets sales for next season last week at the Governor's Mansion.

During the summer these volunteers call prospective subscribers to the symphony and invite them to attend the two series of concerts at the Ohio Theatre which begin in October.

THE COLUMBUS Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Evan Whallon, will present two identical series of nine concerts each, on Friday and Saturday evenings at the Ohio Theatre for its up coming 1972-73 season.

The orchestra's 22nd jubilee year will also include an optional concert by the famed London Symphony with the popular conductor-composer-pianist Andre Previn on the podium.

Music Director Whallon, recently returned from triumphant appearances in Prague and Budapest, has chosen a program of all orchestral favorites for the festive opening on Oct. 13-14, including the Dances from "Three Cornered Hat" by DeFalla and Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony.

The remainder of the series is as follows: Oct. 27-28 - Czech pianist Rudolph Firkusny celebrates the 35th anniversary of his American debut by performing the Dvorak Piano Concerto and Mozart's C Minor Concerto.

Nov. 17-18 - American soprano Leontyne Price performs slected arias by Verdi, Mozart and Strauss.

Dec. 1-2 - Puccini's "La Boheme", performed by a stellar array of vocalists from the New York City Opera (Karen Altman, Nadia Witkowska, Thomas Palmer, plus a return engagement by Kenneth Riegel).

Jan. 26-27 - Israel's young violin sensation Itzhak Perlman will perform Prokofieff's Second Concerto.

Feb. 9-10 - Chilean pianist Claudio Arrua will perform Brahms' Piano Concerto No. One and Beethoven's C. Major Concerto.

Mar. 2-3 - French flute virtuoso Jean-Pierre Rampal performs concertos by Mozart and Ibert.

Apr. 6-7 - "An Evening at the Ballet", staring Edward Villella and Company.

Apr. 27-28 - The Columbus premier of "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz, performed by Metropolitan tenor John Alexander and the Columbus Symphony Chorus.

Mar. 25 - Andre Previn directs the London Symphony (one performance only at a special discount to season subscribers).



RELAXING IN THE garden of the Governor's Mansion – and ready to talk about plans for the series ticket sales for the Columbus Symphony Orchestra – are (from left): Mrs. Walter Garner, of 146 Lilly Ave., Mrs. L.D. Lang, of 368 N. Cassady, Mrs. Pete Keyes, of 2485 Floribunda, Mrs. W. Frederick Laird, of 280 S. Parkview, Mrs. James Sheeran, of 848 Francis, Mrs. Elizabeth Blue, of 1235 S. High St. and Mrs. I. E. Scalfon, of 195 S. Gould Rd.

Karp Named Kidney Veep

Ed Karp, of 2882 Mithi Drive, has been elected second vice-president of the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio.

Other East area residents named to serve on the board of trustees include Mrs. Raymond Bethel, of 3177 Dale Ave., Jr. R. Brewer, of 181 Collingwood Rd., William J. Costello, of 2267 Brentwood Rd., Mrs. Stuart K. Jones, of 2746 Castlewood Rd., Mrs. Raymond Kahn, of 2750 Fair Ave., Mrs. Pete A. Keyes, of 2485 Floribunda Dr., Paul Norris, of 5478 Larkwood Rd., Mrs. Richard Rueckel, of 5435 York Ln., John K. White, of 4057 Livingston Ave. and Jan Worthington, of 1067 S. Kellner Rd.

COMMISSIONED

Richard S. Nenoff, son of Leonard D. Nenoff 219 Parklawn Blvd., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon completion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Cornell University.

25 Make All A's At Johnson Park

Twenty-five Johnson Park Junior High School students achieved straight-A rating for the sixth (and final) grading period.

The 25 include: seventh-graders Jodi Boyer, Carol Deckard, Lisa Doane, Paulette Hanke, Denise Hoermle, Pamela Jones, Rochell Nelson and Kathi Ridgway;

Eighth-graders Sandra Duncan, Jill Ferguson, Susan Forchheimer, Bethanne Friedman, Judith Frumkin, Karen Hoffman, Denise Weyl and Ruth Winters;

Ninth-graders Susan Arnold, Carolyn Brauner, Melissa Clark, Renee Cowles, Ken Kerstein, Sandy Lowy, Susan Nunnaly, Dena Yaraschuk and Ilene Zeldin.

..Named to the honor roll were: SEVENTH GRADE - Jim Andrioff, Regina Baird, Susan Ballmer, Elizabeth Brauner, Jeffrey Chapman, Cindy DiCocco, Kelly Ellsworth, Mike Emmerman, Elliott Fishman, ..James Goldsmith, Claudia Hahn, Deidre Hamlar, Robert Harrington, John Hauck, Colleen Hindman, Pam Hoops, Mindy Izeman, Joe Kandel, Michael Karp, Chris King, Carolyn Kropp, Lena Leimanoski, Karen Manos, Keith McCracken, Beth Pratt, Juanita Rausch, ..Donna Reed, Attila Reile, Jim Scheuneman, Richard Schwartz, Lisa Sindel, Lisa Spencer, Mike Steers, Deanna Swaney, Luann Swoyer, Mary Thomas, Ronald Tyroler, Lee Walter, Gena Winn and Claudia Wolff.

..EIGHT GRADE - Joni Ackerman, Joni Andrioff, Susan Baldner, Gary Bauchmoyer, Willie Best, Deborah Chambers, Emily Chin, Linda Ely, Kelly Flaherty, Robert Foley, Deborah Gunther, Tim Hampton, David Hobbs, Laura Lantry, .Mindy Mark, Rebecca Marsh, Joe McCann, Margaret McFarland, Sally McLaughlin, Robert Mills, Stanley Partlow, Lisa Pepper, Judy Plymale, Caren Price, Patti Ruffin, Carol Shields, .Tim Shipman, Valerie Sorkin, Deborah Spencer, Robert Thomas, Tim Thompson, Tina Wilson, Martha Wilson and Mara Yovits;

..NINTH-GRADE - Robert Banchefsky, Debbie Barrick, Amy Baum, Sherri Clayman, Todd Cohen, Karyn Dickson, Holly Edwards, Christopher Fairchild, Judith Florance, Lisa Gaughan, Theresa Gins, Paula Goldman, Jim Heiliger, Nancy Hillier, .Robin Hirsch, Denise Johnson, Karen Kester, Mary Jo Klingler, Carol Kosciuk, Brian Lapham, Cindi Lund, Cecelia McGonagle, Erin Muldoon, Debbie Murphy, Ron Newman, Christy Piehler, .Lisa Pratt, Larry Press, Mondra Rose, Kathryn Scheuneman, Jerry Sigal, Nancy Sittig, Kenneth Supowit, Sherye Tartt, Susan Tietel, Steve Tyroler, Howard Wallick, Nancy White and Debra Woodford.

Myer W. Mellman Honored By SBA

Bexleyite Myer W. Mellman, of 174 S. Roosevelt Ave., was honored last week by the Small Business Administration for "outstanding contribution and service to the nation's civilian and defense needs."

Mellman, president of the Columbus Jack Corporation, accepted the award for his company which was selected as "Ohio Prime Contractor of the Year" by SBA's Columbus district office.

Columbus Jack Corp., founded in 1953, is one of the nation's leading suppliers of aircraft hydraulic jacks used by both military and commercial airlines.

The company, which has had close association with various branches of the Department of Defense, totaled 1971 sales of approximately $2 million – half of the total made up of Government prime contracts.



Commended

MARVIN H. WHITMAN, O.D., of 234 S. Stanwood Rd., was presented with a special Commendation award in recognition of his outstanding services to Ohio's Optometric profession at the recent OOA convention in Columbus.

July LaLeche Meetings Set

Area July meetings for the LaLeche League are as follows: EAST - July 5, home of Mrs. Gary Tirey (910 S. Remington Rd.); FAR EAST - July 6, home of Mrs. Kenneth Gabhart (4980 Coventry Dr.); SOUTH-EAST - July 6, home of Mrs. John Dubbie (2904 Ravenswood Ct.)

Prize Set At $500

Tomato Festival chairman Roy Combes announced this week that $500 in merchandise will be awarded to some lucky person at this year's festival.

Combes said the merchandise of the winners' choice would be from the Reynoldsburg Business Association and the winner could pick the merchandise from any member of the Association or more than one member if he so desires.

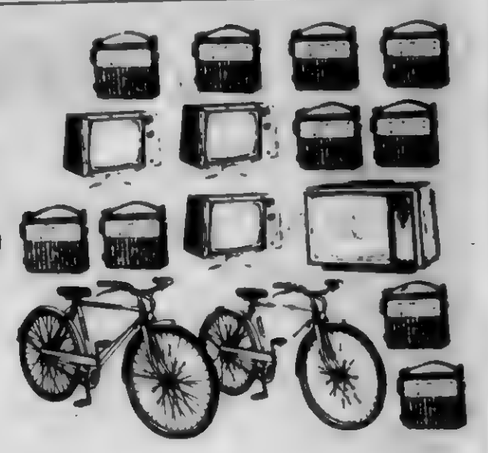
Details on the method of winning the prize will be announced at a later date.

Combes said that Tomato Festival bumper stickers are also available and will be distributed at the next open meeting of the Festival committee July 27.

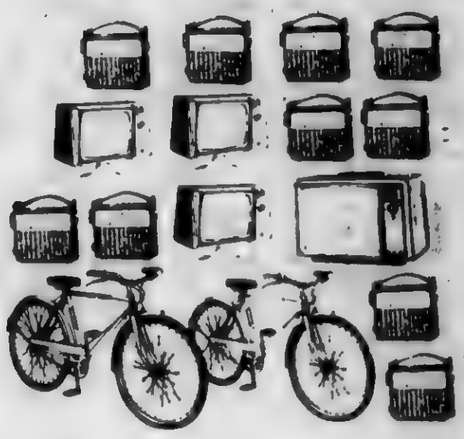
Combes also noted that booth space for the festival is going to be limited and advised all those individuals and organizations desiring space to make application now. Requests for booth space are to accepted on a first-come, first served basis.

Festival art show chairman Mrs. Catherine Pinkerman is urging all area artists to get their projects underway for the Festival art show.

If you didn't win the color TV, one of the 3 black and white TV's, one of the ten radios, or one of the two deluxe bikes we gave away June 10...



Maybe you'll win the color TV, one of the 3 black and white TV's, one of the ten radios, or one of the two deluxe bikes we're giving away July 10...



That's how we're celebrating the opening of State Savings Eastland... our 9th convenient full service office.

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Friday ..... 9 'til 6

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State Savings

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While America moves West, State Savings goes Eastland.

Eastland, ho!



Former Mayor Speaks Out
See Page 5

Eastern Spectator

Award Winners Well Deserving
See Page 2

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Knee High On The 4th Of July

..AUGUST might be the month when "the corn is as high as an elephant's eye" but July 4 is the first milestone when farmers take the tape measure, go into the field and measure the height of their corn crop. From early indications most farmers will reap a record harvest since it is apparent in this photo that the corn has reached the traditional "knee high on the 4th of July" height that, according to oldtimers, means a good harvest. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

ON BOND ISSUE, BUSING

Residents Question School Board Member

The fate of the Columbus Public Schools $89.5 million bond issue was one of the main topics of discussion at a meeting last week of east side residents.

School Board member Mrs. Virginia Prentice told the group of Triple R residents the issue seemed to be stymied after it failed to be approved at the last board meeting.

"I REALLY don't know what will happen now," Mrs. Prentice told the audience of over 100 residents.

"We need the bond issue desperately, especially people on the east side."

One east sider, Mike Robbins, questioned Mrs. Prentice about the racial involvement in the delay of approval for the bond issue and what was to be done.

"I WANT TO see the whole system healthy and not held up on this point," Robbins said.

"One week ago we were handed six suggestions from the three black members of the board," Mrs. Prentice said. She said the suggestions concerned making a statement on integration by the school board.

"Monday morning we had a breakfast meeting with the Chamber of Commerce and were urged not to make the issue an integrated one or it would fail."

"THE THREE black members said no there had to be some statements made and so Dr. Ellis (superintendent of schools) proposed an alternative."

Mrs. Prentice said before the board meeting it was felt that there was enough support for the compromise statement to win approval.

"I support integrated experiences on a voluntary basis and busing for programs." Mrs. Prentice said.

SHE WAS ASKED as to her stand on busing to achieve racial balance.

"There will be no busing strickly for racial balance if I can help it," she responded.

"Please remember that we are one vote away from in on the board. We have three members who are committed to full integration and four who feel that it is not the solution. Just pray that none of us four ever gets sick."

MRS. PRENTICE said there had never been a federal ruling on the neighborhood school concept but that the Supreme Court had agreed to hear a case later this year.

"Right now the law says any school which is trying hard to achieve integration through rational methods is okay."

"Here in Columbus we have voluntary enrollment. If a student wishes to transfer to another school and it aids the racial balance it is okay but we don't provide transportation. We also assign faculty so that there are both black and white teachers at different schools."

"I FEEL IT is best to integrate but on a reasonable basis and a voluntary one." She said Columbus was currently spending a million dollars a year for busing due to over crowding at some schools.

One member of the audience questioned Mrs. Prentice as to how the black community felt about the busing issue.

"I canvassed the black area recently and I was told by the residents that we should not insult them by saying their kids have to sit next to ours in order to learn. They said give us equality education where we are. Don't bus our kids all over town."

SHE ADDED that black board members were not listening to the black people and what they wanted.

"These three members are as committed to their position as I am to mine and maybe they feel now is the time to force the issue."

She said one of the recommendations presented by the black group, was that an area must qualify before the bond issue can allow a school in their area.

"BY QUALIFYING it meant that the area had to show racial and socio-economic balance. I cannot support this."

Mrs. Prentice said she asked one member what would happen to an area that had severe overcrowding and did not qualify.

"I was told we should declare a moritorium on building until banks bring their loan rates down and builders agreed to put all types of housing in an area."

"IT IS VERY hard to compromise on things like this."

Mrs. Prentice was also asked what the bond issue would mean to the eastern area.

"Under the proposal Olde Orchard Elementary would get additional classrooms and a learning center, Oakmont will get the same, Woodcrest will get more classrooms and an instructional materials center."

SHE SAID Yorktown Junior High would get a home economics classroom, and additional art room, and more classroom space.

Walnut Ridge will get a learning center, the body shop will be enlarged and the library will be remodeled into more classrooms and a new library built.

"As to the double sessions at Walnut Ridge the bond issue should help there. The proposal calls for another junior and senior high building to be built on Refugee Road and this should elebiate overcrowding at the high school and at Yorktown."

SHE SAID SHE did not know when it would be built, provided the issue is put on the ballot and approved.

"But you would think that double sessions would make an area top priority."

Mrs. Prentice was also asked whether money raised through a 1962 8.2 mil levy could be used for building.

"THE ONLY way we can build new buildings is through a bond issue which the tax payers approve."

She was also asked if additional teachers would be needed to fill the new buildings and if this would mean another levy also.

"We have most of the teachers we need except for the three new learning facilities we propose. I personally hope there will be no need for another levy right away. You can't keep asking and asking. You have to weed out the waste and I think Dr. Ellis is showing signs of doing this."

JUST PRIOR to closing the meeting Mrs. Prentice said she would like to ask the audience if they would still vote for a bond issue if it were put on the ballot.

"I think the last board meeting hurt our image and maybe some people lost faith in the board, but I hope not. Dr. Ellis asked me to see if you people would answer this question for us. We would like to know how we stand and what we should do."

BY A SHOW of hands those present overwhelmingly declared they would vote through the bond issue.

Red Ink In CPS Future

Columbus Public Schools will go into the red to the tune of $4.6 million during 1973 if fiscal projection of the staff are accurate.

Up to another $2.5 million can be added to this figure if it becomes necessary to deplete the contingency fund which is allocated to meet unforeseen expense.

THESE FIGURES are apparent in the 1973 budget proposal slated to be submitted for board consideration today.

An actual deficit will be avoided, however, in the record budget request of $98,781,480 against anticipated income of $89,054,380.

This is because of a $8 million balance which is anticipated to be carried over from 1972.

THE BALANCE was made possible when $12 million in new state money was provided by the legislature, but staff restoration to end the austerity program of 1971 were not fully implemented and the 1972 budget did not appropiate $3.5 million of anticipated revenue.

The accumulation of a sizable balance during the first year in which new money is received (either from governmental sources or local levies) is one of the financial facts of school operations.

During the first year a share of the additional money is banked in anticipation of the annual eight percent salary increases and increments built into the salary schedule and other future expenses such as additional staff. Next year these costs will bring the total increase to 13 per cent.

DR. JOHN Ellis, superintendent, stated at a press briefing Monday that specific appropriations to implement recommendations of Project Unite have not been made.

He indicated, however, that the $2.5 million contingency funds (by law such funds cannot exceed three percent of the budget) is available to meet the cost of such programs the board of education elects to put into action.

Looking ahead of 1974, Dr. Ellis stressed that the school district will be in financial difficulty without additional funds from one source of another.

ASSUMING the contingency fund is left intact next year, the balance at the end of the year will be reduced to $3.5 million.

This sum, obviously, is not sufficient to balance a 1973–level budget,–even before the eight per cent annual increase in salaries and increments is considered.

Dr. Ellis pointed out that the $12 million received from the state is $6 million less than the previous administration had twice sought through local levy.

ALTHOUGH denying any commitment to recommending that board ballot a levy to be effective in 1974, the superintendent conceded, upon questioning, that he foresees a need of additional income, in 1974 and the next two or three years following, of from $6 to $8 million.

Stating he has not a crystal ball, Dr. Ellis contended the proposal is a "candid and honest" projection of expenses and revenues.

The board is expected to schedule a public hearing at the next regular board meeting Tuesday, July 18. The budget will be available for public inspection July 6 through July 17.

DR. ELLIS stated that he has learned not to predict what a board of education will do, but he indicated he believes it unlikely the board will take the issue of construction bonds off the table when they meet this afternoon.

He said that he has had numerous conversations with various members of the board since the matter was tabled last week.

According to Dr. Ellis, each member seems to have been reinforced in his order particular stand on the bond issue which split the board, black against white, at the June 27 meeting.

EACH IS hearing, Ellis reports, "Nice going; keep it up."

The superintendent also expressed his doubts that the board will unite to put the issue on the November ballot.

He did say, however, that Tom Moyer, president of the board, expects to devote the entire committee - of - the - whole meeting July 10 to discussion of the bond issue–if this action is agreeable to his colleagues.

PUD Units Reach Council

The first reading of a rezoning ordinance to pave the way for 956 PUD units north of the Olde Orchard Subdivision on McNaughten Road is scheduled for Columbus city council this evening.

The ordinance, if approved by council later this month, would rezone a 119.5 acre tract on the east side of McNaughten Road between East Broad and East Main streets from Restricted Rural Residential to Planned Unit Development (eight units per acre).

THE CITY'S Development Commission recommended council approval last month.

Since most rezoning ordinances receive only two council readings, it is expected council will act on the measure at its 6 p.m. meeting on Wednesday, July 19.

Also scheduled for a first reading at council's Monday night meeting (too late for Spectator deadlines) was an ordinance to rezone a 12.4 acre tract at the southwest quardrant of I-70 and Route 33 from residential to commercial.

PLANNED for the site is a motel (approximately 250 rooms) and related shops which would service the motel.

Council is expected to act on that rezoning Monday, July 17 (7 p.m.).

ResidentsCirculate Petition On Lights

Keeping the newly installed flood lights on at Oakmont Elementary School is the current project of Walnut Hill Park residents.

Residents in the area, concerned over neighborhood security, circulated petitions and obtained 296 signitures requesting the Columbus Public School system install lights around the school.

RON RAHE, head of the citizen's security system, said the school ground was very dark at night and was considered a problem area by the residents.

"If there's any trouble in the area it's the perfect place to run and hide. We found a motorcycle in the school yard one morning and it had been stripped right there."

Rahe said there had been a number of break-ins in the neighborhood over the past few years and that two homes backing up the school had been hit several times just this year.

"AFTER THE petitions were sent to the school officials, work crews came out and installed the lights," Rahe said.

"A little later I got a call from a woman who lives in the area who said F.T. Rudy, Assistant Superintendent of business affairs, was coming out to investigate complaints that the lights were disturbing residents who lived near the school," Rahe said.

He said Rudy had received two complaints that the lights were so bright they were shining in people's homes.

"ALMOST IMMEDIATELY after they were installed two of the back lights were removed and this seemed to satisfy most of the peolpe. But then we found that the lights had been ordered turned on at dark and off at 11 p.m."

Rahe said the lights were put in at a lot of expense and crews had spent two weeks on the work.

"It seems pretty wasteful to turn the lights on for such a short time, especially if the people were satisfied with having the back lights removed."

"WHILE RUDY was here we called people in the area to turn on their back lights to show that they just weren't strong enough to light the school yard."

Rahe said he really did not know why the lights were ordered shut off at 11 p.m.

"We were told we needed to get another petition with the signitures of people who lived in the vicinty of the school. Some of the people signed the original petitions."

RAHE SAID the second petition had just been finished and would be sent on to the schools.

"There are about 43 people in the area and we got over 35 or over three-fourths of them to sign. I personally know of only three people who refused to sign or even talk about it."

He said one person who had made the original complaint to Rudy, had signed the second petition.

"I think a majority of the people do want the lights and I think this is what should be important. I wouldn't want the lights shining in my house either, but we walked around and checked and didn't see any shining directly into any home."

RAHE SAID, "The whole purpose of the lights is safety for the area. We have a citizens patrol or security group out here and if anyone has a problem they call me or two other guys and we go out and check. The dark school yard makes our job harder."

He said with the second petition they expect the lights to come back on, but if they did not copies of both petitions would be sent to the school board.





A Birthday Salute In Berwick

EVERYBODY LOVES A PARADE and the people in Berwick put on a good one Sunday despite the threat of rain. There were floats, a marching band, twirlers and old cars all helping the civic association salute the Fourth of July. The covered wagon, entered by Picard Street, won the best float in the parade.

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

Earn Degrees

One Whitehall and two Bexley students received degrees at OSU's Spring Commencement earlier this month.

Degree recipients included Richard M. Millard (B.A.) from Whitehall and Bexleyites Elizabeth B. Farquhar (B.A.) and Stephen G. Moon (B.S., Allied Health Professions).

Service Award Winners Prove Well Deserving

Service to their community has been very much a part of the daily lives of John T. Loehnert and Thomas E. Davis.

Both men recently received recognition for their involvment as they were named recipients of the "distinquished service" award from the Bexley Celebrations Association.

Loehnert of 120 N. Cassingham is vice president of Dollar Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Born in Cleveland, Loehnert has lived in Bexley since he was one.

"I left Bexley to attend Denison University and to serve with the Navy. After the Navy I went back to Denison and was a basketball coach from 1947 until 1953."

He was head coach for the last two years he was there.

"In 1953 I came back to Bexley and joined Dollar Federal and I've been here ever since."

Loehnert said he had gone all through the Bexley schools as have three of his four children.

"I have a son who will be going into the sixth grade next year. My youngest daughter just graduated from Bexley High school. My oldest son was captain of the school basketball team in 1970."

He said, "When you have four kids in the schools you just can't help but want to get involved and take part in the community."

Loehnert said when he graduated from high school in 1940 his father was president of the school board.

Loehnert's community activities have included serving as president of the Eastern Kiwanis, founder and first treasurer and a trustee of the Bexley Civic Improvement Association.

Loehnert successfully chaired the 1965 campaign for a five mill school levy, and has been a past president and treasurer of the Bexley Boosters. He has served on the Recreation Board and is a member of the Mayor's Advisory Board.

"A few years ago I served as campaign manager for Ken McClure," Loehnert said.

He has been chairman of the Franklin County Cancer Society drive, and treasurer of the county's American Cancer Society.

At St. Alban Episcopal Church he is a fiscal trustee and a member of the vestry.

"I am also a national officer with the Navy League, which is the civilian arm of the Navy. There are councils in over 300 cities in the U.S. I have been in the reserves for about 30 years," Loehnert said.

"Most of my activities now are with the youth. I coach the fifth and sixth grade basketball program for the Recreation Department."

Loehnert said he was fortunate in being able to be so active in the community. "I'm just lucky to have a boss who gives me enough time to get involved."

Davis, who lives with his wife Maridel at 946 Vernon Rd., is a native of Columbus and has lived in Bexley since 1925. He is currently the Columbus Country Club "Pro" shop manager and a former Columbus General Depot employe.

Davis served as a State of Ohio Auditor for eight years.

"I learned I had been selected last Saturday morning," Davis said, "and it was a complete surprise."

Davis was a charter member of the Bexley Civic Improvement Association and has served continually as a trustee.

With the BCIA, Davis sold bonds and took a week's vacation to do manual labor in the actual building of the swimming pool. In 1971 he had charge of building a new snack bar.

He has served as vice president and a trustee of the Association for Bexley Civic Development and has been active with the BCA.

Davis is also Bexley's representative to the Mid Ohio Regional Planning Commission.

"I served with the Montrose PTA and later the parent organization at the high school. I was also active with the band parents and booster club which is for fathers and parents of boys in athletics."

Davis has also been active in the Scouting program and an area captain for the Bexley and Eastmoor American Cancer Society drives.

"I have been an elder at both the Miami Avenue and Brookwood Presbyterian Churches," Davis said. He added that he had been baptised at the Miami Avenue church.

Davis and his wife have three sons all of whom graduated from Bexley High School.

"I also was a Bexley High School graduate," Davis said. "I guess my heart is in Bexley."



Optimist Veep

GEORGE F. SIMCOX, of 4596 Ellery Dr., has been elected second vice-president of the Eastern Optimist Club for 1973. Simcox, who is manager of the South Hamilton Road office of the Ohio National Bank, is a member of the Reformation Lutheran Church. He and his wife, Wilma, are parents of two sons.

DRUNKS ARE LOSERS

Drunk drivers are losers. The drunk driver may lose his own life and the lives of those he may hit, reminds your Department of Highway Safety.

ENDS TRAINING

Navy Airman Recruit David L. Castle, husband of the former Miss Karla A. Lutz of 4140 Ural Dr., recently graduated from recruit training at San Diego. He is a former student at Whitehall-Yearling High.

ABWA TO MEET

The Rose Capital Chapter of American Business Women's Association will meet for a 6:30 dinner Tuesday, July 11, at the Fort Hayes Hotel. Miss Marian L. Paisley, attorney, will speak on "Women in Law". Mrs. Paul M. Teal, of Auld Crafters, Inc. will give the vocational talk.

Park & Recreation News

BEXLEY RECREATION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JULY 6

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m.; Tennis Clinics - High School Courts - 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9 to 12 noon; Horseback Riding - Hitts Stables - 9 to 12 noon; Midget Baseball - Cassingham - 10 a.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - 12 to 3:30 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Maryland - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Midget Baseball - Montrose - 1 to 2 p.m.; Puppet Wagon - Cassingham - 2 p.m.; Painting Class - Jeffrey Park - 1 to 3 p.m.; Archery - Jeffrey Park - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Women's Softball - Montrose - 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bexley Celebrations Association - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 to 9:30 p.m.; Hula Hoop & frisbee finals - Jeffrey Park - 2 p.m.; Pony Baseball Game - St. Catherines - 2:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 7

Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Horseback riding - Hitts Stables - 9 to 12 noon; Girls' Gymnastics - Junior High Gym - 9 to 11 a.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Boys' Tumbling - Junior High Gym - 2 to 3 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Father-son campout (overnight) - Jeffrey Park - 6 p.m. to 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 8

Midget League Games - Cassingham - 9 a.m.; Recycling Center Open - Rear of City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 9

Retired Police Officers Picnic - Jeffrey Park - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 10

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Girls' Gymnastics - Junior High Gym - 9 to 11 a.m.; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9:30 to 12 noon; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Midget Baseball - Maryland - 1 to 2 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Montrose - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Cassingham - 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Boys' Tumbling - Junior High Gym - 2 to 3 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Cheerleading - Jeffrey Park - 3 to 4 p.m.; Park Cabin Hours - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Boys Baseball League Games - Playgrounds & St. Catherine - 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Bexley DeMolay Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 to 10:30 & 1 to 2; Tennis Clinics - High School Courts - 10:30 to 12:30; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool - Jeffrey Park - 9 to 12 noon; Horseback Riding - Hitts Stables - 9 to 12 noon; Midget Baseball - Montrose - 10 to 11 a.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - 12 to 3:30 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Maryland - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Midget Baseball - Cassingham - 1 to 2 p.m.; Puppet Wagon - Montrose - 2 p.m.; Archery - Jeffrey Park - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Baton Clinics - Jeffrey Park - 6:30 & 7:30 p.m.; Women's Softball - Montrose - 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Softball Games - Jewish Center Diamonds - 6:30 & 8 p.m.; Pony League Game - St. Catherines - 2:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 to 12:30 & 1 to 2; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Girls' Gymnastics - Junior High Gym - 9 to 11 a.m.; Playschool - Jeffrey Park - 9:30 to 12 noon; Horseback Riding - Hitts Stables - 9 to 12 noon; Midget Baseball - Maryland - 10 to 11 a.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Montrose - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Cassingham - 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Puppet Wagon - Maryland - 2 p.m.; Cheerleading - Jeffrey Park - 3 to 4 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Archery - Jeffrey Park - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Park Cabin Hours - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Boys Baseball League Games - Playgrounds & St. Catherine - 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

DRIVE COOL

Stay out of the heat of a traffic crash this summer. "Air condition yourself" by cool and safe driving - using a seat belt - and watching out for the other guy...adds your Department of Highway Safety.

BUCKLE UP

Travelers are asked to pop their seat belts for safety, adds your Department of Highway Safety.

BOOZERS BEWARE

Boozers beware. The Highway Patrol is adopting a "no-mercy-on-the-drunken-driver" policy adds your Department of Highway Safety.

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East Playground News

Playground activities get into high gear this week with inter-playground softball games beginning and the annual horseshoe tournament.

COURTRIGHT

THE BICYCLE rodeo was held last Monday and the winners included Tim, Elaine and Brian DeFranco, Jan and Terry Dalton, Melissa Kokesh, Kim McIntire, Mike Gilliam, Ronnie Fishking, Steve Willard, Bill Brown and Gary Estep.

The pet show was on Friday, July 30 and categories included prettiest, best costumed, most unusual, bashiest tail, most obedient, best groomed, largest, smallest, best performer and longest tail. Winners were Tammy Cohen and her pet Pierre; Tim DeFranco and Trixy; Brian DeFranco and Peachy; Janice Dalton and Blacky; Cathy Rose and Jo-Jo; Joe Malone and Prince; Mariann Swords and Lambchop; Marcia Dalton and Sparky; Quintin Behn and Maxwell; Michelle and Robert Paulson and Sandy; and John Radney and Goldy.

EASTHAVEN

AT THE Easthaven bicycle rodeo winners in the slow race were Ron Beidleman, Paul Swanagin, Chuck Westerwiller, Charley Clary, Jim Loupe. Winner of the straight line contest was Dawn Sexton. In the cross country, first place went to Jim Loupe, and followed by Chuck Westerwiller, Charley Clary, Steve Freidman and Paul Swanagin.

BERWICK

BERWICK'S BIKE rodeo was also held on Monday and those riders who placed in the long distance race were Mike Seaberry, first; Mike Smith, second and Tim Galloway, third in the senior division.

In the junior division first went to Adam Bealove, second to Ron Matheny and third to Andy Kaiser.

In the speed sprint winners in the senior division were Mike Smith, Eddie Ballenger and Sally McLaughlin. Junior winners were Jerry Levine, Adam Bealove and Dominque Galloway.

Berwick's slow pokes were Ed Ballenger, Mike Smith and David Rosinger. The junior winners were Mike Kass, Jeff Katz.

The girl's softball team has begun practicing and the juniors will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and the intermediates will meet at 3 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

A drama festival is planned for July 14.

PINECREST

CATEGORIES IN the Pinecrest bike rodeo included decoration, funniest, obstacle course, fast and slowest race.

Bob Shannon won first in decoration with Janice Wagenka placing second and Willard Talley, third.

In funniest, first place went to Marty Peterson. Craig Corwin won second and third was won by Sherry Seeley.

Earl Marshall and Mike Biscuso won first in the obstacle course team event. Second place team was John Bryant and Reinhold Waretni and third place team was James Haim and Mike Place.

In the fastest event first place went to Mike Biscuso, second to John Phillips and third to Greg Phillips.

Janice Wagenka won the slowest race with Christine Arledge and Heidi Matzke coming in second and third.

JAMES ROAD

JAMES ROAD playground is planning arts and crafts activities for the coming weeks.

The bike rodeo winners were Denise Roesch for the best decorated bike. Second went to Kenny Lawson and third to Dwayne Tubbs.

In the fast race, Kelly Pyne was first, John McDougal second and Rodney Lawson third.

Obstacle race winners were Rodney Lawson, Kenny Lawson and Kelly Pyne.

Ed Chappetta, Mike Dowler and Rodney Lawson won the slow race event.

BARNETT

Barnett playground also had a bike rodeo last week and in the decorating contest Bill Kirwin won the most unusual decorated bike; Shiela Dickens won the prettiest decorated bike and the most colorfully decorated bike went to Greg Fichtner. Paul McIlwaine won the most creatively decorated bike award.

The winner of all four race events in the 10 and under division was John McIlwaine's Red Baron while Mark Schirtzinger's Hallowe'en Special carried top honors in the 11 and over category.

Barnett is sponsoring a table tennis tournament tomorrow.

FAIRMOOR

Fairmoor playground had a pet show last week with such entries as dogs, cats, gerbils, mice, hamsters, guinea pigs, rabbits, a boa constrictor, a salamander, a gold fish, a guppy, a turtle and an ant.

Winner of the pet with the longest hair was Michelle Buchley; most decorated-Mary Ann Reime, longest-Andi Schuss, softest- Howard Stickrad.

Winner of the most obedient pet was Danny Geddie, smallest tail-Debbie Ashburn, smallest Debbie Ashburn, largest-Andi Schuss, longest whiskers-Mike Thompson, most talent-Mary Ann Reime, shortest hair-Steve Pickett, most unusual-Mark Fix, hardest-Donna Bouchard, ugliest-Diane Ashburn and shiniest-Mark Trimmer and Susan Bouchard.

Daily activities at Fairmoor include arts and crafts from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; physical fitness from 2:30-3 p.m.; drama and music from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Boys practice baseball at 1:30 p.m.

continued on page 7

LAWSON GRAD

Navy Seaman Recruit David L. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Lawson of 4902 Dickens Dr., recently graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

OFWC 'Adopts' Creative Living

Creative Living, a Columbus-based non-profit corporation which will build an apartment complex near Battelle for the use of severely disabled people, has been adopted by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs as a state-wide project.

That's the word from Mrs. Guy Crews and Bobbie Bezouska, who recently represented the Suburban Woman's Club (as president and vice-president respectively) at a Central District orientation meeting for OFWC presidents in Circleville.

Suggestions ranged from the furnishing of common rooms and buying books for the library to working in each local community to have ramps built at entrances to public buildings and seeing that new buildings are constructed with wide hallways, doors and restrooms to accommodate wheel chairs.

Convention plans for both the Mississippi Valley Conference of the General Federation (Nov. 12-14 in Columbus) and the District Fall Conference (Oct. 6 in Columbus) were also discussed.

About People

REV. KIRK A. GAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gay of 443 Ross Rd., has been named pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bucyrus, Ohio. Thr former Whitehall High graduate previously had served as pastor in a Hartford, Ill. church.

RICHARD J. HEILBRUNN, SR., of 1123 Lockwood, was recently elected second vice-commander of the Franklin Post No. One of the American Legion for 1972-73.

LAURIE R. GOODMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodman of 130 S. Merkle Rd., has been admitted to World Campus Afloat - Chapman College for the fall 1972 "semester at sea."

The junior psychology major from Indiana U. will join 450 other college students Sept. 3 when World Campus Afloat departs Los Angles for a study-voyage to ports in the South Pacific, Asia and Africa, ending Dec. 22 in New York.

JAMES R. ANSPAUGH, of 1020 Elaine Rd., was among 264 banker-students who recently attended the 19th annual session of the Ohio School of Banking at Ohio U. Anspaugh is associated with the Banc Ohio Corp.

Miss Rausch Is Secretary

Ramona E. Rausch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rausch of 2800 Eastminister, has been elected secretary of the OSU chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman women's honor society.

Miss Rausch, an Eastmoor High graduate, is one of eight East area students initiated into the OSU chapter.

Other new members include: Erika D. Fiske, of 4222 Ellery Dr., Debby K. May, of 415 Wolfe Ave., Margaret E. McCoy, of 753 Edclaire Ave., Christy L. Menear, of 3420 Liv-Moor, Linda J. Nixon, of 644 Collingwood, Diane C. Sands, of 1465 Lonsdale Rd. and Debra L. Siklenar, of 6229 Olde Orchard Dr.

Library Shows Henderson Art

David Henderson, well-known local wildlife artist, is exhibiting his bird paintings in the auditorium of the Bexlkey Public Library through July 29.

Henderson is the author of "Guide to Ohio Birds" and "Guide to Ohio Mammals". He has done many covers for the Ohio Forestry Magazine, and is the artist for many of the sketches used in the Metropolitan Park News.

Completes Course

Army Reserve Lt. Col. Earl F. Fox, of Howard, R.I., recently completed the first reserve components course to be held at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Col. Fox entered the army in 1943 and holds the Army Commendation Medal. His wife, Virginia, lives at 1870 Zettler Rd.

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Parade Planning Big Job

By ANN MYERS
Special Staff Writer

Before the Bexley Fourth of July parade could wend its colorful way through the community, it first had to march across the living room of Mrs. Cathy Birhenzl, president of the Bexley Celebration Association.

BCA officers and trustee gathered at Mrs. Birhenzl's home one evening the week before the parade to plan the order of the 99-plus units that were entered. Index cards, one per unit and color-coded to distinguish floats from bands and antique cars, curved across the floor as the parade planners shuffled them about to make the parade as varied and smooth-running as possible.

BANDS MUST be separated by five or six other units to keep the music from getting scrambled, and this year planners had 11 bands to deal with. The music problem is complicated by an occasional musical float, and drum and bugle corps and other precision marching units that have to be separated from bands so their own cadence and commands can be heard.

The Bexley parade is always headed by the float of the organization who won the grand prize in the previous year's parade. It is followed by the Bexley High School Band and the officials' cars. Parade planners keep records of the line of march from year to year, and try to alternate units from back to front, so each unit gets a different position each year.

Equestrian units are popular in parades, but they can be a headache to parade planners. Traffic can easily frighten horses at street. And of course horses will be horses, and marching units following them literally have to watch their step.

THE BEXLEY parade is completely planned in advance, so that units can find their places no matter when they arrive at the formation site. Floats are positioned according to house numbers, bands' places are marked with lawn signs and antique cars find their parade unit number chalked on the curb.

The Bexley Fourth of July parade is distinguished by its lack of commercialism and politicking, as well as its efficient organization.

The 1972 parade planners Judy Stowe, Bob Fausnaugh, Art Hersh, John Lambrecht, Dan Kozelek and Mrs. Birhenzl are all veterans of past Bexley parades. They know that parade planning is a big job that makes for a somewhat frantic Fourth, but they admit that they probably will be back for more in future years. "It gets in your blood," one of them said.

DECORATED

Capt. John R. Wardle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wardle of 1747 Shadylane Rd., has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Lockbourne AFB. Wardle distinguished himself as a flight facilities operations officer at MacDill AFB, Fla.

MARINE GRAD

Marine Pvt. George G. Walker, husband of the former Miss Yolonda S. Hyatt, 60 Waverly, recently graduated from basic training at San Diego.



MRS. GEORGE F. BUSCHE, of 2414 Beverly Place and a nine-year Berwick resident, has opened a new fashion, finishing and professional modeling school (The Kathleen Busche Prestige School) on East Broad St. Known for her fashion work with youth, Mrs. Busche--a professional model herself--formerly directed courses for teenage girls at the Fashion Co.

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

JUL 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

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Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

National Editorial Blue Ribbon Newspaper Foundation 1972 1973

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, July 5, 1972

Sweet Compromise

Across the nation, school boards have been polarized by divisive philosophical concepts on school integration.

Until last week, Columbus had been fortunate enough to escape open polarization. Members of the school board had avoided overt confrontation by maintaining at least a veener of unity on the basic issue of providing quality education for every boy and girl in Columbus Public Schools.

Tuesday, the veneer was cracked and the entire community realizes that the gulf between the black and white members of the school board is deep.

The only hope for Columbus youth is that this gulf can be bridged.

The Spectator has been confident that the commitment of individual board members to education was deeply sincere, and that this commitment represented the rich soil in which compromise could germinate.

Now we must question this commitment. Apparently black members of the board failed to respect agreements laboriously reached, and in retaliation white members of the board are adamantly opposed to any further compromise.

The board has the double burden of philosophical differences which can be tolerated and personality clashes which are inexcusable.

The time is here when, as elected officials sworn to work toward for the good of the schools, individuals must work together within the framework of their ideologies and without the personal attacks that have added bitterness to the entire dilemma.

With all the rhetoric, name-calling and semantic confusion, the very real needs of the Columbus Public Schools apparently have become a secondary issue.

The black block is determined that each and every classroom shall be balanced – racially, socially and economically.

The white block is diametrically opposed to this proposition, well aware that such balance cannot be achieved without massive and mandatory busing.

The Spectator has long maintained that the only truly effective integration of the schools must come from integrated housing.

However, we respect the black's impatience--and the validity of their contention that integrated housing is at least a generation away.

But mandatory busing creates more problems than it solves and has resulted in failure wherever it has been introduced.

So, in the effort to unite in the interest of quality education, board members must rearrange their priorities.

Of far greater immediate import than how many "rich kids" and "poor kids" sit in a classroom or how many black children sit beside a white child is the problem of vocational education.

State law mandates that by 1974 40 percent of the students over 16 be offered vocational opportunity. In Columbus, this means about 8,000 slots—and currently there are facilities to accommodate less than 3,000 students in vocational programs.

Secondly, the library facilities in Columbus Public Schools are woefully below state standards.

These two factors alone make a construction program of utmost importance, as failure to meet state requirements threaten not only the charters of the school, but the State Foundation funds without which no metropolitan school system can survive.

Furthermore, without bond money, the development of Fort Hayes (which is believed to involve some of the most exciting ideas in education in decades) will die.

And only the calloused can refute the need for better facilities for the special student--the physically, the mentally and the neurologically handicapped children.

Born with two strikes against them, such children bear the third strike called when academic help is withheld from them.

But a bond issue answering only these needs is not enough.

Schools with wall-to-wall kids are poor schools, and they are not schools that lend themselves to integration.

The most viable alternative to mandatory busing which is foredoomed to make a battleground of our schools is voluntary enrollment with board-paid transportation for those requesting it.

But volunteer enrollment can be only theoretical as long as schools are already operating far beyond capacity.

For example, it is conceivable that many parents of students at East High School – and the students themselves – believe they would benefit by attending Walnut Ridge.

But Walnut Ridge is already on double sessions and without a new high school in the far east, more than a handful of transfers from East High cannot be accommodated.

The same situation exists throughout the city and can be answered only with construction.

Busing is not inexpensive, but it is an expense that must be borne in the name of offering integrated education to those who seek it.

Dr. Watson Walker has consistently pointed out that it is no more improper to bus a poor child or a black child than it is to bus the crippled or the retarded– or the student seeking technical education.

Walker is right and at long last the more conservative members of the board are willing to go along with the concept.

Furthermore, the skill centers that are planned in each quadrant of the city promise more natural integration than could be achieved through even extensive gerrymandering.

The desire for knowledge knows no discrimination and the magnet schools are certain to bring both economic and racial balance.

Volunteer enrollment is evidently not the whole loaf that Mrs. Marie Castleman, Dr. David Hamlar and Dr. Walker would like to wrest from their colleagues.

But it is so much more than has been offered before that it is incomprehensible that they are willing to jeopardize the gains that can materialize--and the quality of education in the city.

An old Wall Street adage reads that bulls can make money and bears can make money, but that hogs make nothing.

This might well be paraphrased to contend that blacks can gainfully compromise and whites can gainfully compromise, but that the pig-headed lose the ball game.

One-Track Minds



Who's The Loser?

All that glitters is not gold, and the union-backed bill for a 37.5 percent increase in wage floors can leave a great many unskilled workers holding a brass ring.

Extending minimum wage coverage to 10 million more jobs, proposed legislation would raise wages to $2 an hour now and $2.20 cents an hour a year from now.

Business and industry cannot absorb this wage hike--and it threatens the entire economic stabilization program.

But, perhaps most important of all, it will bar the doors to many unemployed young people looking for jobs.

Employers have generally gone out of their way to create jobs for teenagers, but such trainee jobs will undoubtedly dry up with a minimum wage of $2.20. Even the most altruistic employer will hesitate before "making room" for the inexperienced at $100 a week per greenhorn.

A far more acceptable version of the bill should be supported by everyone who is sincerely interested in fighting inflation--and lending a hand to youth.

It is the Dominick-Taft Amendment, cutting the hike to $1.80 now and $2 next year, and providing a youth differential allowing employers to create new jobs for teenagers at less than the minimum scale for adults.

The last thing in the world the United States needs is less jobs for its restless youth.

'Pitch-In'

Americans are slobs.

The litter strewn about in a single holiday weekend proves it. Such litter would adequately cover a four-lane highway stretching from Boston to Detroit.

In an effort to convince us to mend our dirty ways, Gov. John Gilligan has declared July 3-9 as "Pitch In Week", supporting a new nationwide anti-litter campaign.

Locally, Tom Moyer is chairing the Columbus Chamber of Commerce committee to coordinate Pitch In activities initiated by the United States Brewers Association. The State Highway Department (which spends three-quarters of a million dollars a year picking up after careless motorists) and the Department of Natural Resources (which struggles to keep our parks from resembling so many city dumps) are also cooperating.

Unfortunately, agencies generally do not generate the litter. It is individuals--you and I– who scatter not "plenty over the smiling land," but our garbage.

If Americans can be encouraged to "Pitch In" their trash at the nearest receptacle instead of pitching it out the nearest window or door, our land might once again be known as America the Beautiful.

Right now the title "America, the Belittered" is more apt.

Letters To The Editor

The Spectator newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Monday noon prior to publication date for publication in that week's edition.

'Disorganized Ball Still Exists'

To the Editor:

Allan Bloomfield's comments in support of DIS-organized baseball were excellent. Organized baseball, and other sports, for young kids has almost gone too far.

However, Allan, drive down side streets and country roads and you will find disorganized baseball exists all over the land-for the game of baseball is extremely versatile.

Regarding organized sports: Smith Road, out in the southeast-end, once played in the Marion Township league in softball and basketball.

We had a problem, especially in basketball, for we only had an effeminate male teacher who was not allowed in our locker room, and the female teachers. One day Scioto Trail was scorching us off the court the first half.

Scioto Trail was a highly organized team, well coached, and they had big lanky Jack McClain who went far in both baseball and basketball–and was making like Wilt Chamberlain that day. Old S.R.S. never did stop Jack and Scioto Trail, but we sure slowed them down for every time Jack reached for the ball the second half he found one of us "shorties" from Smith Road already attached to the ball.

It became pretty ridiculous jumping against towering Jack–but jump we did— and the most disorganized team, Smith Road, left the court after a respectable showing— and with the knowledge Scioto Trail was even more disorganized the second half than we were.

Speaking of baseball at S.R.S. was speaking of using a hard outseamed ball, fast pitch, in a game an idiot dreamed up for the game was called softball. No gloves. At least for most players.

The Board of Education reasoned that since the game was supposed to be softball it had to be softball. Not very intelligent reasoning.

In fact a regular baseball was strictly taboo at school. So was a football in any form. Fellows could get away with cannon crackers, red devil bombs, and the like among firecrackers—but never baseballs or footballs.

The result was we organized baseball and football teams ourselves. No adults. They were welcome to come and watch—but not supervise.

Yeah, Allan, old Smith Road–the scourge of the southeast-end–in baseball and football—and organized only by boys–never adults.

A guy can write of the old days-and think about the new days where too many adults have come to the point of almost making a mockery out of sports for kids. I do think adults today should have some say-but there is no doubt too many have too much say-with too many teams and leagues of the present.

One reason I think it might be better if adults are partly responsible is because I remember one time a huge Lincoln Park fullback cracked three of my ribs. Our family doctor taped them up, and told my Dad and me I was not to play football for two, or three weeks. I could have suffered badly if the ribs punctured my innards.

Unbeknown to my parents, and the doctor, the team and me decided I was needed a few days later and I played the entire game. If I had been injured worse, perhaps fatally, in the game I supposedly went to watch the sport of football would have been blamed. And really banned.

And adults could have stopped what turned out to be a battle royal one afternoon. That day we took on a gang of roughnecks—and were beating them 59-0 five minutes into the second half when the game blew up into an all-out fight. We had the game of football well under control, but were not prepared for fighting, although we held our own.

A wise adult might have stopped the melee before the other team started to throw rocks the size of baseballs because it seems they were completely frustrated.

Dick Johnson
28 S. Roys Ave.

Crack In The Ivory

Those living in ivory towers have little opportunity to know what goes on in the jungle.

Too often, those dictating the curriculum for student teachers are similarly protected from reality.

Public school administrators, practicing teachers and student teachers themselves have long protested the lack of input they have had into teacher preparation.

But until recently, colleges and universities have collectively thrown up their hands in horror at the suggestion they just might not know what they are doing.

A tentative agreement between the private colleges of Franklin County and the public school systems of the area creates a Teacher Preparation Advisory Board.

A tentative agreement between the private colleges of Franklin County and the public school systems of the area now creates a Teacher Preparation Advisory Board.

As proposed, the board would consist of faculty member and one student enrolled in teacher training from each college or university, a number of actual teachers equal to the number of participating institutions of higher learning and a like number of superintendents.

The board would study all aspects of teacher preparation including curricula and experimental programs and make advisory recommendations.

The agreement also provides for the use of practicing teachers as guest lecturers in educational courses.

In few professions has the chasm between the academic world and the world into which it graduates its students been so wide as in that of education.

The input of the practicing physician and attorney is not only welcomed but sought out in colleges of medicine and law.

Furthermore, in other, non-professional fields it has become standard operating procedure for educators to turn to future employers with the question "What do you want from us?"

But again, the colleges and universities have generally resisted any effort on the part of school administrators to suggest a pattern of training for the student they will ultimately hire.

Promising as the tentative agreement is, its implementation is actually going to have little effect on improving the quality of teachers that come into the school systems of Franklin County.

It is a harsh fact of life that the vast majority of teachers hired locally are not from private colleges, but from Ohio State University.

The very volume of teachers turned out by OSU shapes this fact.

To date, the powers that be at OSU have refused to be involved in the agreement reached with the private colleges.

But there is hope a similar agreement can be reached. Some University officials including Dr. Laverne Cunningham, dean of the College of Education, are reported in favor of such a board, and seek only ways to cut the red tape that prevents its formation.

The position has been taken that any such advisory board would have to be made up without imput from other colleges as the size and complexity of Ohio State makes its problems and approaches unique.

We won't dispute that, but let's stop the talking and get the show on the road.

The natives out in the jungles are getting restless--and they're not happy with the missionaries being sent to lead them to the clearings.

YOUTH Rostrum

WHAT IS YOUR SUGGESTION FOR AN EQUITABLE SOLUTION TO THE PROPERTY TAX DILEMNA? (IN OTHER WORDS, WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST AS AN ALTERNATIVE TO HELP SUPPORT PUBLIC SCHOOLS; PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION AND SUCH THAT WOULD BE MORE FAIR THAN PROPERTY TAXES?)

This Week's Respondents: Worthington High School

Transfer the tax to items of luxury. Those who can afford luxuries are probably paying high property taxes now. Elderly persons who have retired in expensive residential homes should not be required to pay property taxes when they don't even have children in school. These people need the money to live on. More people would be able to buy luxuries if the property tax wasn't so high. This luxury tax would take the burden off of poorer people and elderly people. - JERI BURT

A program of slow phase-out of property tax replaced with combined program of state lottery and graduated sales tax with a possible alternative of a state local luxury tax. The main brunt of funding would be carried by the lottery. Such a program has been adequately successful in other states such as New Hampshire and Nevada. - JIM GERRARD

PROPERTY TAXES cannot continue to rise. A statewide lottery would help the situation. The ticket price would have to be kept down so that everyone could afford to buy tickets. People that do not use the facilities paid for by the lottery would not be forced to pay for them, as they are in the property tax situation. Though the chances of winning the lottery are slim, enough people would be willing to take that chance when they know what the money will be used for. - AMY BONNELL

A lottery seems to bring out a negative side of people, but if people have a compulsion to gamble, it would be more logical to channel money into a worthwhile pocket. If people were simply interested in helping schools, the prizes wouldn't matter too much. Tickets could be sold in post offices, government buildings or other designated areas. - TERRI WINNETT

I feel the funding of public schools by property tax is very unfair. Those living in a "lower class" area won't be given an equal chance educationally - just because of where they live. So only an area of a somewhat "middle to upper" class is given the greater schooling opportunities. Students should not have to subjected to a school with less facilities just because of where they live. It's almost like a type of prejudice against the lower class areas, which shouldn't be brought out for funding schools. A statewide lottery has been used in other states, some smaller than Ohio and it has worked greatly in supporting the schools. This way the money could be divided equally to all areas and the schools and facilities would be more equal, giving each student an equal opportunity to show what he or she can really do. - AMY BECKER

KEEP IT the way it is now because there is no better way to do it. Nobody's really unsatisfied with the system the way it is. - KATHE KOSS

I think that a fairer way to fund public education and transportation would be to have a state lottery and use the proceeds to go for education and transportation. This way would be fair to everyone because anyone who didn't want to enter wouldn't have to. This would probably make a lot of money because no one really minds spending 50 cents when they might win $50,000. - ANNE WENZEDBERGER

I feel that property tax should be lowered but not discarded. Sales tax could go up 1 or 2 cents to provide money. Each family with more than two children could be charged for each extra child. - KEITH CHARLES

MY OBJECTION to property tax is not based on the fact that only certain people have to pay them, but rather because it unequalizes the funds available from community to community, somewhat short-changing the less affluent ones. A redistribution of the funds from property taxes would solve this problem. I also feel that property taxes should only effect property of a certain value. Most families in Worthington would be above this value, but can certainly afford the tax. Property tax funds would be supplimented by or exchanged for revenue from a state income tax (graduated as the Federal one), a luxury tax, an increase in sales, tax or from a state lottery. - ANNE BREMNES

The Profit Factor

Accusing the sponsors of the HB 980 of "blatant hypocracy" smacks of partisan oratory.

But William E. Garnes, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, does have a legitimate gripe as he castigates refusal of the legislature to require state government contractors to list job openings with OBES.

He rightfully contends that HB 980 (requiring employable welfare recipients to pick up their checks at the OBES offices and register for work) accomplishes little if jobs are not available.

The proposed amendment to the bill was not designed to step on labor's toes or give the welfare client an unfair advantage over the person already gainfully employed through his own initiative.

Jobs normally filled through union hall arrangements or internally were to be exempted from the mandatory listing.

So just why should contractors enjoying the largesse of state business be unwilling to list job opportunities with OBES?

The answer is fairly obvious. The image of those receiving welfare with the employers is no better than it is with the taxpayer.

The only difference is that the public has the too-often-mistaken impression that the Welfare person accepting public dole doesn't want to work–and the employer knows that many lack the skills to perform to their satisfaction.

Rather than bemoaning the "cruel hoax" of requiring welfare recipients to report for non-existant jobs, Mr. Garnes could better expend his energies in placing the "unemployables" of the state in training slots–an alternative provided by HB 980.

Contractors aren't snobs when it comes to hiring–they are simply profit-motivated.

And few are altruistic enough to open their payrolls to the unskilled who are sometimes more apt to snarl up the works than add to the profit.

'SPIZZARICTUM' IN RETIREMENT?

'I Loved Being Mayor, And I Miss It'

BY JANE ROBINSON

"I loved being mayor, and I miss it," Jack Sensenbrenner proclaimed last week.

Those words were hardly surprising from the man who approached his administrative responsibilities with a zest more often displayed by a 10-year-old for the last day of school.

BUT HIS attitude toward his defeat last November seemed to reflect a man slightly mellowed.

"I would be mayor today if it had been God's will," he said quietly after denying that he would have campaigned differently if given the power to second-guess himself.

In a moment though, the old spizzarictum showed through.

"I want you to know that no Republican can pray any harder than I can," he laughed.

IN SPITE of the feisty attitude of a man who at the sight of a reporter's notebook will reel off his accomplishments as if he were rehearsing his own funeral oration, he yet appears to be truly humble.

To him it is a constant source of satisfaction that he was born in a land where "a little guy from Circleville" – without wealth or a college degree---could in elected mayor of what he considers the greatest city in the country--and be privileged to serve longer than any other mayor (14 years.)

With Sensenbrenner's deep sense of patriotism well-known, the approach of the Fourth of July triggered the Spectator to seek Sensenbrenner out to learn whether old mayors, like old soldiers, just fade away.

IT WASN'T easy to run him down. Since leaving office he has spent much of his time tearing around the country speaking on Americanism.

Asked whether he was affiliated with a speaker's bureau, he rather indignantly denied he needed such help.

And he's probably right. After speaking before a national convention of developers here in Columbus he has been received more invitations to appear than he can possibly fulfill--especially since he refuses to fly.

IT IS NOT, he explains, that he fears air travel, but his wife cannot fly because of her health—and where Jack goes, Mildred goes also these days.

He did admit he could use the red dome light that used to be his. It appears Georgian state patrolmen are a trifle hostile to person who has a heavy foot–even when he explains he is the former mayor of Columbus. ("That's what they all say, mister").

But Sensenbrenner is still in the city enough of the time to be exceptionally well-informed on what is going on–especially in City Hall.

AND HE'S not particularly pleased with a great deal of what he sees.

Currently, the attitude of Safety Director Bernard Chupka and Mayor Tom Moody toward "my police" has led him to claim he has lost his respect for the pair.

He labels the suspension of an officer for using a verboten type of bullet as the "most asinine" act he has heard of.

HIS VIEW of the proposal by the Community Relations Commission to place in a non-sensitive position any officer who wounds or kills a suspect is equally dim.

"We have to have law and order," he stated.

With obviously carefully chosen words he stated that Community Relations Director Cliff Tyree (whom Moody has yet to dislodge) will do a fine job for the city if he functions for Moody as he did for Sensenbrenner.

"HE MUST continue to support the same principles as we did–equal treatment for all people," Sensenbrenner elaborated.

Still on the subject of police, the former mayor stated that the vacant buildings down town are testimony that merchants must be given adequate police protection.

Sensenbrenner sees the vitality of Downtown Columbus as the greatest single problem facing the city.

HE CONTENDS that a convention center, a sports arena, a mall of international shops, good, reasonably priced family-type restaurants and an outstanding night club or two can be the "shot in the arm" that will save the city.

Futhermore, discussing the obligation the municipality has to its merchants, Sensenbrenner vows that the proposal to make Main Street one way east is a threat to the businessmen that can not be tolerated.

The former mayor is also deeply commited to the development of mass transit is vehemently aghast at further construction in the downtown area without provision for parking.

QUERIED on the deficit predicted for the city this year and next, he indicated any deficit is uncalled for, and added with a malicious grin. "At least that's one thing they can't blame Sensenbrenner for."

He did lambast the idea of putting cabinet officers in at the top of the pay scale, a policy adopted by Moody upon taking office.

"Not only should they have to earn what they get," he said, "but this kind of thing leaves them nothing to work for."

A HUMPHREY man from the word go, Sensenbrenner is scornful of the other Democratic candidates, but is too much a realist to predict that Humphrey can turn the McGovern tide.

But he has not given up, and as a delegate plans to fight for Humphrey to the last ditch.

His praise for Gov. Gilligan was, at best, guarded, stating that "he still has to prove himself."

LOOKING back on his annexation policies which doubled the size Columbus had attained in 120 years during his first two terms of office and brought the city to its present 150 square miles, the former mayor denied he had ever favored annexation simply to make the city larger.

"I merely kept it from being strangulated," he said emphasizing that he was fighting new corporate entities, not the old ones such as Bexley, Whitehall and Arlington.

"I think the time has passed for vigorous annexation," he said, expressing the idea that now extension of services must be emphasized.

BACK to his favorite theme of Americanism he struck out at the "900 nuts" on the Ohio State University campus whom he holds responsible for his losing the election.

Declaring them to be only a disruptive minority among a lot of fine students, Sensenbrenner holds a deep resentment for the dissidents who spit not only upon him but the American flag during one of his appearances on campus.

Once again he declared that the foundation stones of our county are a dynamic faith in God, a dynamic faith in the red, white and blue, and dynamic faith in the American home.

"I'M SICK and tired of these nuts that call their parents old fools," he exploded.

He spoke of a heckler on a small campus of about 5,000 students who yelled, "God is dead."

The staunch Presbyterian retorted, "He is not, I talked to him on the way over."

OLD SHOWMAN that he is, that instance recalled to him the time when his plane was endangered by bad weather.

"Did you know that I can pray Jewish, Catholic and Protestant all at the same time?" he asked.

He added, "Now I've got a problem, because I don't know which prayer was answered."

To Jack Sensenbrenner, it is organizations such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Big Brothers that represent the salvation of youth and organizations such as the Lions and Kiwanis which help a community build its boys and girls into citizens.

UNRELENTINGLY against those who do not admire the nation with the same devotion that is his, Jack again reiterate his remedy for those who find fault with the U.S.A.

"They should all be put on a boat--and then the boat should sink, as I wouldn't wish them on any country in the world."

Leaving Jack Sensenbrenner, the Spectator reporter clutched his tokens of friendship--a jeweled American Flag in one hand and a chocolate bar in the other.

BUT I carried away something else too.

It was the reassurance that, in office or out, Jack Sensenbrenner is a big man with a heartful of love for his country, his flag and the city of Columbus.

BUCKLE UP

A seat belt or harness can make the difference between life and death. Buckle up...it's the cheapest life insurance going, points out your Department of Highway Safety.

DON'T HURRY

"Try Saving Lives Instead Of Saving Time" took county honors in our recent slogan-essay contest. Don't hurry yourself to the graveyard; drive safely, adds your Department of Highway Safety.



ALTHOUGH unfamiliar with the far north community locale Drive in the far north area where Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner lives, the Spectator reporter had no difficulty in locating their home. The flag flying in the front yard identified it as plainly as a billboard, proclaiming "This is where Jack Sensenbrenner lives" could. One of the year round pleasures of the Sensenbrenners is their back yard, extending to the river front, which is a bird-watcher's paradise.

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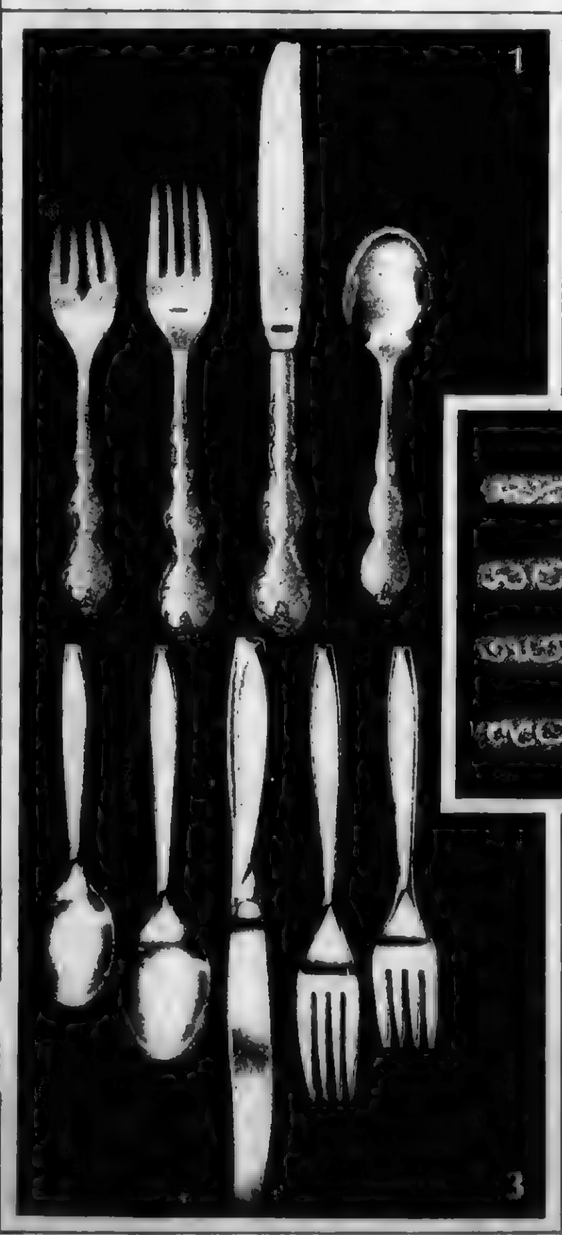
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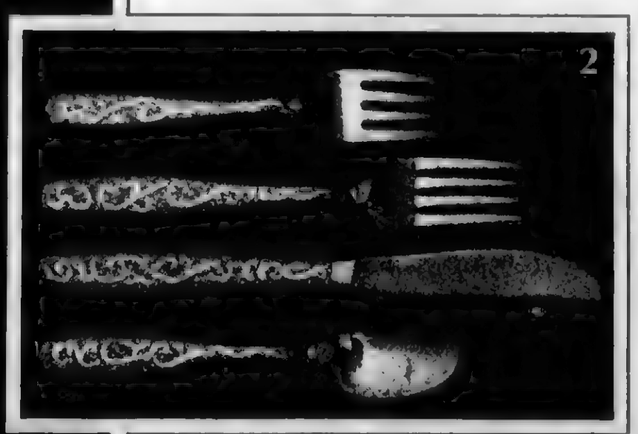
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JUL 1972

NEVER DEPEND ON MEMORY

From Noah To Toy Poodles, Librarians Find The Answer

By MARILYN DURBIN
Special Staff Writer

How old was Noah? How can you get crayon out of clothes? Where can you buy a toy poodle? What is the average height and weight of a 12-year old boy?

These are just a few of the myriad of queries librarians in the general reference room of the Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant Ave., are asked during a day.

ELEVEN full-time employees—ten women and one man (half of whom are recent college graduates)—have the responsibility of finding the answers to even the strangest inquiries.

The reference room received 3,000 phone calls during the month of May alone.

"We received 74 research questions, 533 directory and information service questions, and 1,632 public catalog questions," said Miss Marilyn Campbell, head of the general reference division. "And that's not our busiest month." However, the early Spring months are their most active, she said.

WITH THREE people manning the phones on two-hour shifts, others work on the floor answering an average of 125 questions per day, said Miss Campbell.

The reference room librarians usually answer general questions, while librarians of the other seven divisions - Humanities, Fine Arts, Children's, Fiction, Audio-Visual, Business and Technology, and History, Travel, and Biography-answer questions pertinent to their divisions.

Librarians are required to have a reference for every answer they give.

"OUR CARDINAL rule is never answer a question from memory," said Miss Campbell. "For example, we might know the world is round, but we can't tell someone that unless we have a reference."

Some people have managed to ask questions that would puzzle even the most learned librarian.

Those questions are kept on file with the requestor's name and phone number until an answer can be found.

A LIBRARIAN'S work is "never boring," Miss Campbell contends, "because there is always a variety of questions to answer."

Incidently, according to the Bible Dictionary, Noah was 950 years old, the answer to how to get crayon out of clothes can be found in the book "How to Clean Everything," you can buy a toy poodle at Dog World, and the average height of a 12-year old boy is 58.2 inches and his average weight is 85.6 pounds.

In any case, whatever the question, there will always be a librarian to help you find the answer.

AFTER ALL, books are the doors to learning and librarians are the keys in helping you unlock them.

around town

THEATERS
CLUBS
RESTAURANTS



CONDUCTED BY
ROLAND SUNKER

Robert Anderson's, "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," is a play that provokes laughter by making fun of us, you an me in our everyday lives, sex lives, that is.

The play is divided into four vignettes. The first takes place in a play producer's office. This one sets the mood for the entire play. Robert Anderson creates a playwrite who wants to produce a play that depicts man as he is. One of the devices he uses is a husband shouting to his wife from the bathroom, "You know I can't hear you when the water's running," Now, how many times have you and I said that to our husband, wife, children or parents?

In the first one, titled, "The Shock Of Recognition," the subject deals with the rather so-called normal sexual relationship between husband and wife.

In each succeeding vignette this subject matter progresses with age of man and women. In the second one, "The Footsteps of Doves," which takes place in the showroom of a bedding store, the subject matter is a husband and wife who are reaching "that age," where it is time for twin beds. The humor here gets pretty funny. The husband doesn't want to give up sleeping in the same bed with his wife. But, when a pretty young divorcee asks his help in trying out a big double bed, George changes his mind, especially after she invites him over.

The third one deals with all the trials, and tribulations of their children reaching adulthood, and their involvement in life.

The final one deals with man and woman in their old age. The action takes place on a side porch, with Hubert and Muriel discussing their past lives. Both have been married before and they can't remember each other's names. They keep calling each other by former mates' names. Here again, this scene was very indicative of man and his problems. This time in the twilight of our lives.

While the play proves a good amount of laughter, its messages give plenty of food for thought.

What gives this production its impetus in entertainment value is its cast. The members do an excellent job with a difficult show. Dennis Percy as the old man, and the playwrite, Rody Brown who portrays the producer, the husband in the bedding store and the father in the scene dealing with his children do one heck of a convincing job. Edward Murphy, who stole the show in "Forty Carats," is up to his usual self. He is a true master on stage. Then there is Teddy Gould and Betty Scherfel. Both do an outstanding job in the various characters they create.

This is one I have to recommend. "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," is an interesting play. As one of the patrons put it, "It's ornery, but good."

CHARLESTON CLUB

While I have heard thousand of entertainers in my life, none do I enjoy listening to any better than popular Hal Case. Hal is an organist and vocalist. In both fields he is superb.

Hal, for those of you who may be new to Columbus, is the owner and manager of the famous Charleston Club. This is a swinging place seven nights a week. While there are always a bunch of sexy go-go girls providing plenty of entertainment, things really happen when Hal mounts the stage and begin to perform.

Besides being an excellent musican, Hal is one of the most dynamic performers in show business. This guy makes more music than most duos and trios.

You have to hear him to believe it. Hal is a stylist in every sense of the word. When he plays, you know it is Hal Case and no one else. Using a strong attack, Hal weaves a host of beautiful patterns. Belting out the old time tunes, or playing some of the pretty tunes of today is old hat to this fellow. And, wait until you hear him sing. He is not a crooner. Hal takes a song and sings the devil out of it.

Besides playing organ and singing, Hal also plays drums at the same time. He is no octupus, just a one man band.

Make sure you drop in sometime soon at the Charleston Club. If Hal is not playing, just walk up and ask him. After all, Hal is an old time showman, and as such, will always be glad to perform. He'll jump on stage just for the asking.

Take my word for it, you will find Hal Case a fascinating, explosive entertainer.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Now that the Fourth of July is past, things will really begin to swing in good ole Columbus Town. Big things are happening at the Olentangy Inn. Besides Glenn and Bill doing a bang-up job at pool side, things swing there in the afternoon, too. Plenty of good looking gals around the pool and the patio bar helps things, of course. And, listen gals, rumor has it, that in the afternoon, all drinks are practically given away. More on this next week... A couple of weeks ago, I told you that Princes Heebaba was back in town. She called to tell me that she has opened up a belly dancing school. So here's your chance, gals. If you are not interested in becoming a professional, it is a good way to lose weight. Fun, too... This is the second and final week for Miss Del Lois and Her Music Men at the Lincoln Lodge. A great entertainer. Her drummer is Berry Slattery who is fabulous. By the way Berry and his lovely wife, Gina who works at the Columbus - Springfield Dinner Theatre, are expecting number four in January. As I said, Berry is a talented guy... Clyde and Hilda continue to pack them in Thursday through Saturday at the Ramada Inn East. This outfit never changes. They are always fantastic.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

AT GALLERY

Columbus New Neighbor's League Club will meet Tuesday, July 11 for a 11 a.m. social and 11:30 luncheon at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad St. There will be a slide presentation of the highlights of the Gallery. Mrs. Edward Martin willl receive the "New Neighbor of the Month" award.

CUBBYHOLE COOKING



By MYRNA MCCAULEY

The boat is launched, the deck swabbed and the life preservers are all in position. So it's time now to invite a few friends and do a little hobby cooking on the water.

But this time forget about hotdogs and potato salad, okay? Instead, consider something different like cheese fondue done in a chafing dish. It's absolutely the world's easiest way to go gourmet, even aboard ship, because the cooking's done by your guests. At the table or top deck under the open sky.

ALSO, please note. If you don't want to haul the chafing dish along to the boat, you can improvise. Do the cheese fondue yourself in a double boiler down in the gallery. A brightly-colored double boiler would be nice. Then serve the fondue right in its pan, wrapped in a towel and set on a hot pad. Less festive this way, but nobody objects to taking a few liberties out-of-doors.

Here are the menu, the recipe, the do-ahead and follow-through for serving four to six at your next fondue party afloat. The directions are all equally appropriate, I might add, for indoor entertaining – if you happen to prefer the comforts of home.

FONDUE-IT -YOURSELF SUPPER
SWISS CHEESE FONDUE
Swiss Cheese Fondue
Garlic Buttered French Bread
Salad with Ham Julienne
Fresh Fruit
Coffee

SWISS CHEESE FONDUE

2 pkgs. (8 oz. each) pasteurized process Swiss cheese
2 tbsp. butter
Garlic clove
1 tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt
Dash red pepper
1 cup milk
With Wine: Increase flour to 1½ tbsp.
Add ½ cup dry white wine.

DO AHEAD: Chill cheese and shred with grater; place in bowl. Measure butter into small custard cup; peel and cut ends from garlic clove; embed clove in butter. Measure flour, salt and pepper and stir together in another small custard cup. Cover bowl and custard cups with plastic wrap and let stand at room temperature; place on tray with wooden mixing spoon. (Measure liquid just before using.)

AT CHAFING DISH: Use Sterno for medium heat; set out ingredient tray for guests with these directions: Melt butter with garlic in chafing dish over direct flame. Remove garlic. Blend in flour mixture. Stir in milk gradually. Cook, stirring constantly in figure-eight pattern to blend ingredients, until slightly thickened. Gradually add cheese; stir constantly until completely melted. (If using wine, stir in now and let cheese reheat.) Makes 2½ cups. Serves 4 to 6.

DUNKING TIME: To eat, swirl bite-sized chunks of French bread in fondue. I use the long loaf of French bread, cut in half and heated in two foil packages. You'll have leftover bread; but that's good, I say.

VARIATIONS: If you want to skip the Salad with Ham Juliene, set out meat, seafood and vegetable dippers. Like fresh shrimp, ham, king crab or lobster, precooked and cut into bite-sized pieces. Cuke cubes, green pepper strips, whole cherry tomatoes, too.

If anyone drops his dunker food in the fondue pot, usually he has a choice of three penalties. He can skip his next turn, kiss anyone he wants or give the next fondue party.

But since it's your water show, you set the rules. Choose only penalty number three and you're sure to have another Fondue party soon.

Jaycee Wives Needs Toys For Christmas

The Columbus Jaycee Wives Club needs used, old, new and even broken small toys, complete games, and books for children ages 2 to 10.

These toys will be repaired by the inmates at Chillicothe Correctional Institute and given to their children for Christmas.

During July bring your contributions to Swan Cleaners at the following locations: Great Eastern, Great Southern, Graceland, Cooke and High, Lane Avenue, and Central Point.

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Playgrounds . . .

Continued from page 3

FAR EAST

HORSESHOE tournaments, track meets and a pet show are just a few of the special activities planned by the Far East Recreation center.

The horseshoe tournament is planned for today and all contestants should be at Far East by 2 p.m.

July 12th is the date for the sectional track meet at East High School. Those wishing to participate should leave their names at the center.

A pet show is planned for July 10 at 7 p.m.

The current leader in the fishing contest is Ray Robinson with an 18 inch carp. All fish must be caught in Big Walnut Creek and the age limit is 15 or under.

WILLIS PARK

AT WILLIS PARK both boys and girls softball teams were beginning to take shape in preparation for league play which starts next week. There is still time to register for play.

Sherry Nungester and Wayne Fox excelled in the tetherball preliminaries at Willis Park on Wednesday. The district meet was rained out.

The junior girls softball team, led by Janet Turcotte, defeated Olde Orchard in a practice game.

There will be a horseshoe tournament today at Willis Park. All boys and girls six through 18 are invited to participate.

OLDE ORCHARD

OLDE ORCHARD held its annual bike rodeo last Friday. Joanie Burge came in first for the girls in the decoration competition. Pam Godfrey was second.

Guy Burge won second in the boy's division and Ted Addison won second.

First place in the girl's fast race was Bonnie Wolf and second was Linda Addison. In the boy's race Bob Carroll was first and David Neiman was second.

In the girl's slow race first place was Susan Spier and second was Vicki Schmitz. For the boy's, Bob Carroll was first and Greg Castaline second.

In trick riding Bonnie Wolf was first for the girls and John Stern was first for the boys. Jim Schmitz placed second as did Jodie Brewer.

In the bubble gum blowing contest winners were Mary McWilliams and Rick Burge.

A horseshoe tournament is planned for today for ages six through 18. Hula-Hoop and Frisbee contests are also coming up soon.

SHADY LANE

THE WINNERS from last week's bicycle rodeo were Lisa Sanche, Beata Sestito, Tom Dewey, Kay Fortney, Clark Fortney, Pat Matheny, Anita Stahl, Pat Daugherty, Greg Dewey, Lisa Hubbell, Tammy Houchen, Lindsey Diehl, Ben Mayfield, Mark Gruber, Terry Detwiler, Evelyn Pope and Sue Stahl.

A horseshoe tournament was yesterday and the winners will go to the tournament at Far East today.

WOODCREST

WITH CLOSE to 100 children registered, Woodcrest playground is off to a fine start this summer.

Due to rain the sectional playday was postponed until a later date.

The sectional track meet is planned for the week of July 10. All boys and girls between six and 17 are eligible.

Registration is also still open for softball teams.

OAKMONT

OVER 40 youngsters participated in the bicycle rodeo last week. Grand winners were Kenny Bauman for the eight and under category and Tim Peters for the nine and over category.

Today a horseshoe tournament is planned with the winners advancing to sectional playoffs tomorrow.

The "traveling zoo" will be at Oakmont at 2:30 on July 7.

MAYBURY

A HORSESHOE tournament was held Monday and the winners were to take part in the tournament at the Far East Center.

Winners of the recent bike rodeo were Jimmy Giorgi, Sharon Voellinger, Lizette Diaz, and Don Schlosser.

Any boys and girls interested in participating in the playground track team please sign up at the playground.

Conglomerate Reshuffles Under 30

Although it was "business as usual" in the Bexley's Old Timers loop last week, the Conglomerates made it a "whole, new ball game" in the Under Thirty standings.

Unbeaten Central Ohio Welding staved off runnerups Susil Construction and Brad Salt (each 3-1) in Old Timer play by pulling the Pussycats tail, 14-5.

WAYNE HANNERS, Art Fothergill and Wes Rosenthal all collected three hits for the winners.

Welding, headed by the three-hit stickwork of Chet Kosciuk and John Copenbarger, outslugged Dollar Federal (16-11) despite heavy hitting by Ken Gordon (five hits) and Jack Prather and Jerry Wadkowski (four each).

Elsewhere, Salt bombed Christ Lutheran, 14-8, as Hal Ridenour (five hits), Mike Hardesty (four hits) and Sam Barrett and Bill Sutton (each three hits) did the most batting damage. Craig Sebode collected three hits for the losers.

THE CONGLOMERATES breathed new life into the Under 30 loop with their 13-6 upset of previously unbeaten Cohagen.

Steve Wyman (three hits, including a pair of homers), Tom Thiebert and Bill Hoffman (three hits each) made the biggest Conglomerate noise while Cal Hamerick slapped out three safeties for the losers.

Love Studio and Klamfoth moved up one-game off the pace with victories — the former downing winless Brad Salt, 10-1, the latter nipping Columbus Copy Products, 6-4.

LOVE'S TIM Greiner collected three hits as did Honda's Sonny Darguach and Kevin Griffin.

STANDINGS

Old Timers

Team	W.	L.
C-O Welding	4	0
Susil Construction	3	1
Brad Salt	3	1
Pussycats	1	3
Christ Lutheran	1	3
Dollar Federal	0	4

Under Thirty

Team	W.	L.
Cohagen	3	1
Klamfoth	3	1
Love Studio	3	1
Cols. Copy Products	2	2
Conglomerates	1	3
Brad Salt	0	4

Pro Grid, Golf Film Available

Program chairmen, with an eye for filmed sports footage, might have a "find" in seven recently-made-available 30-minute reels from the Chrysler Sports Film Library.

New 16mm sound, color films available are: Super Bowl VI (Dallas vs Miami); Final Steps to the Super Bowl (NFC and AFC championship game highlights, San Francisco vs Dallas and Miami vs Baltimore); NFL '71-'72 (filmed review of the season); Super Bowl V (Baltimore vs Dallas); That One Vintage Year (conclusion of the '70-'71 season which saw division titles decided on the final day of the season, excerpts from all six title games); Duel in the Dust (personal duel in '70-'71 AFC title game between Colts' Johnny Unitas and 49ers' George Blanda); Bob Hope Desert Classic (links action, featuring both pros and their celebrity playing partners).

Films may be booked by contacting: Chrysler Film Sports Library, Modern Talking Pictures Service, 2323 New Hyde Park Rd., New Hyde Park, L.I., New York, 11040.

Central Ohio Fishing Report

BUCKEYE LAKE - Channel catfish continue to be taken on shad and nightcrawlers fished on the bottom around gravel bars and retaining walls. A few largemouth bass are hitting artificials in the hollow areas of the lake with plastic nightcrawlers most productive. Outlook - fair.

INDIAN LAKE - Channel catfish are being caught on nightcrawlers and crappies on minnows throughout the lake. A few bluegills and largemouth bass are also being taken. Trolling in the area known as "Old Indian Lake" has produced a few walleyes and white bass. Outlook - fair.

KNOX LAKE - Anglers are having fair success fishing for crappies near standing and fallen trees in the northern portion of the lake. Live minnows are the most productive baits. Outlook - fair.

HOOVER RESERVOIR - Both shore and boat anglers are taking crappies on minnows, channel catfish, carp and perch on worms and a few walleyes on live and artificial baits. A few anglers, such as Willard Barnett of Columbus are taking white bass on artificial lures. Mr. Barnett recently landed four white bass ranging from 10 to 12 inches in size. Outlook - fair.

KISER LAKE - The crappie fishing continues to be productive using minnows as bait fishing near the brush pile fish attractors and from the fishermen access piers. A few bluegill are being reported taken from the more shallow areas of the lake using wax worms as bait. Outlook - fair.

DEER CREEK RESERVOIR - The tailwater area is producing an occasional walleye, bluegill, carp and bullhead. Recently Dan Jenkins of Lancaster caught a 12-pound muskie from the tailwater using an artificial lure. Outlook - fair.

Fire & Squad Runs

WHITEHALL

Tuesday, June 27

..9:59 a.m. - Patricia Maynard, 30, 424 Beechtree, III, Mt. Carmel East.
..1:43 p.m. - Butch Payne, 3, 804 Erickson Ave., hand cut.
..2:17 p.m. - Ronald Merrill, 15, 977 Duke Rd., stomach pains, St. Anthony.
..2:49 p.m. - David Herb, 4, 4335 Kumler Dr., D.O.A., Children's.
..3:47 p.m. - Hershell Snider, 27, 497 W. Town St., hand cut.
..4:03 p.m. - Peggy Griffey, 27, 670 S. Hamilton Rd. and Ethel Loftus, 27, 485 Valerie Ln., both injured in auto accident, Mt. Carmel East.
..4:45 p.m. - Robert Knight, 8, 4015 Elaine Pl., foot caught in fence.
..6:07 p.m. - Douglas Hardin, 5, 145 Beechtree Rd., fell from bike.
..10:21 p.m. - Jason Bolton, 2, 168 Woodcliff Dr., cold.
..10:47 p.m. - Mary Smith, 36, 112½ Second St., Barberton, Ohio, O.B. to Grant.
..10:53 p.m. - Bonnie Duntee, 15, 4256 Mayflower, hand cut.

Wednesday, June 28

..5:26 a.m. - Eulena Knudson, 44, 3844 Kenard Ct., III, Mt. Carmel East.
..10:15 a.m. - 4000 E. Broad St., auto fire, $125. loss.
..12:52 p.m. - Vella O. VanMatre, 72, 392 Collingwood Ave., Pauline M. Taylor, 67, 3646 E. Main St., and Zella Gornall, 67, 716-A Robinwood Ave., all injured in auto accident, Mt. Carmel East.
..1:24 p.m. - Ollie Long, 82, 4683E. E. Broad St., III, St. Anthony.
..5:30 p.m. - Gary Snider, 16, 985 Elaine Rd., irritation in eye.
..6:29 p.m. - Doug Smith, 5, 4563 St. Francis Ln., hand laceration.
..10:17 p.m. - Dorothy Pierson, 53, 4308 E. Main St., III.

Thursday, June 29

..7:39 a.m. - Cyprus Alley-Main St., Reynoldsburg, assist Reynoldsburg on church fire.
..8:06 a.m. - Phyllis Smith, 39, 304 Collingwood, III, St.Anthony.
..12:04 p.m. - Steve Pellican, 4, 424 Burnhard, injured finger.
..12:45 p.m. - 492 S. Yearling Rd., auto fire, $25. loss.
..6:15 p.m. - Paula Jo Distelzweig, 10, 4175 Wright Park, knee abrasion.
..9:55 p.m. - Steve Perry, 14, 4258 Beechlawn Rd., toe laceration, Mt. Carmel East.

Friday, June 30

..12:19 a.m. - Brad Runck, 12, 1067 Pierce Ave., III.
..2:11 a.m. - Alvaretta Aisel, 81, 874 Bucknell Dr., III.
..2:22 a.m. - Beverly Ruppel, 27, 1095 Great Oak Dr., refused treatment.
..9:10 p.m. - Barbara Rowe, 32, 4953 Dimson Dr. N., III, Mt. Carmel East.
..9:12 p.m. - Chris Bailey, 6, 515 E. Town, III, OK on squad arrival.
..9:24 p.m. - Lilley Miller, 63, 135 Landsdown, possible broken ankle, Mt. Carmel East.
..9:32 p.m. - Dee Pierson, 53, 1545 Republic Ave., III, Mt. Carmel.
..10:16 p.m. - 4384 E. Main St., house fire, no loss.

Saturday, July 1

..12:08 a.m. - James Hanners, 15, Bowie, Md., bumps on head from fight.
..12:15 a.m. - David Babbert, 18 mos., 3959 Beechbank, high temperature, Children's.
..7:39 a.m. - Angelo Barrett, 2, Rt. 3, Thurston,O., drank tar remover, Children's.
..10:42 a.m. - underground gas leak, notified gas company.
..11:09 a.m. - Ruth Shillinger, 29, 1207 Stoneridge Rd., possible sprained ankle.
..2:19 p.m. - Nancy Zinzer, 30, 4399 Kumbler, refused treatment.
..3:33 p.m. - David Schweikert, 7, 4979 Talbert, involved in auto accident, no injury.
..5:20 p.m. - Jimmy McNeil, 3, 4052 Beechbank, laceration over eye, Children's.
..5:34 p.m. - Erma Stouffer, 54, 33 Fairway -D, possible stroke, Riverside.
..6:21 p.m. - auto fire, $25. loss.
..8:26 p.m. - David Babbert, 21 mos., 3959 Beechbank, III, Children's.

Sunday, July 2

..1:33 p.m. - Mildred Rowe, 45, 755 Stelzer Rd., III, Mt. Carmel East.
..12 p.m. - Mary Helen Bishop, 39, 844 Duke Rd., D.O.A. (1:45 p.m.)
..7:03 p.m. - Robert Baer, 64, 1811 Elaine Rd., III, Grant.
..7:08 p.m. - Keith Cupp, 12, 645 Pierce, leg laceration.
..8:04 p.m. - Jerry Packer, 14, 4438 Allen, dog bite on wrist.

Seal X-Ray Cruiser At Eastland

The Christmas Seal X-Ray Cruiser will offer free chest x-rays to anyone 18 or older when it visits Eastland Shopping Center July 6-8. This will be the cruiser's only visit to Eastland this summer.

The cruiser will be in operation from 1 to 8 p.m. July 6 and 7, and from noon to 6 p.m. July 8. Teachers and other individuals required by law to receive a yearly TB screening are urged to take advantage of the Eastland location.

Previously undetected cases of emphysema, tuberculosis, enlarged heart, and lung tumors are often detected by the x-ray process.

Second Swim Session Set At Suburban Y

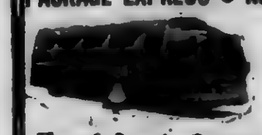
The Suburban East Branch Y.M.C.A., (235 McNaughten Rd.,) will be holding the second session of the informal school and swim classes for the summer beginning the week of July 24.

Classes offered will be golf (on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Airport Golf Course) and tennis (Tuesdays and Thursdays at Howard Johnson's tennis courts).

Swimming lessons will be held for the Diaper set through Minnow B at Howard Johnson's Motel on East Main Street.

Registrations are now being accepted at the "Y" office. For additional information, call 866-6905.

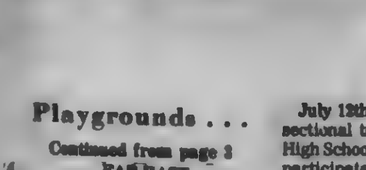
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JUL 1972

BEXLEY BOYS BASEBALL

Realtors, Kiwanians Maintain Deadlock

Divine Realtors and Eastern Kiwanis maintained their two-way deadlock at the top of the Bexley Boys Baseball League last week as the loop concluded its second week of play.

Devine downed A.O. Wing (13-3) and Hanna Paint (12-5) while Kiwanians edged the Painters, 7-6, and out-slugged Wing, 26-16.

IN DEVINE'S victory over Wing, Roger Weaver and Will Brumfield combined on a two-hitter – both safeties produced by Kary Meyer. Tommy Kirker paced the winner's attack with three hits in four tries and four RBIs.

Two extra-base hits (double, triple) by Paul Lynn and an outstanding, game-ending grab by out-fielder Larry Hiser highlighted the win over Hanna. Bobby Hanna had three hits for the losers.

Pressure pitching by Andy Nagle and Brad Ettore headlined the Kiwanis victory over Hanna while Ed Benedetti and Jim Damron (home run apiece) led the slugfest assault on Wing pitching.

THE LOSERS, paced by Andre Gordon's heavy hitting (triple, double, five RBIs), rallied from a 15-run deficit and closed the gap to 18-16 before Kiwanis accumulated its final margin in the last inning.

It was, at least, a moral victory for the losers who had tallied only seven runs in their three previous games.

Drexel Theatre won a pair of tights games (6-5 over Bexley Lions and 6-4 over Dollar Federal) to stay on the heels of the unbeaten co-leaders.

SCOTT KEARNS collected six hits for the two games while Jay Holzworth and Steve Gust each had five.

Dollar Federal evaporated RC Cola, 14-3, as Mike Willard got the mound victory (and hitting support from grand-slam homer-hittingRich Harris). Chris Ullman plated two of the loser's three tallies.

THE LOSS was costly for RC in another respect as Tim Bolen was lost to the team for six weeks. Tim made a great defensive play while colliding with a runner at first base. He held onto the ball for the out but was taken to the hospital with a chest injury. He is now home recuperating.

STANDINGS

Divine Realtor	4.0
Eastern Kiwanis	4.0
Drexel Theatre	3.1
Dollar Federal	2.2
Hanna Paint	1.3
R.C. Cola	1.3
Bexley Lions	1.3
A.O. Wing	0.4

IN PONY League play, Bexley 'A' capitalized on six hits and five oppostion errors to down St. Catherine 'A', 10-4.

Mike Levison flipped a three-hitter and fanned 11 St. Catherine batsmen. The losers' Tad Mitchell was Levison's lone nemesis, collecting all three hits.

The other Pony contest (Bexley 'B' vs St. Catherine 'B') was rained out and rescheduled for July 20 (2:15 p.m.).

'Because I'm Very Proud'

Dear Sir,

I was wondering if you could report on my cousin who attended Mt. Vernon Nazarene College in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. He was awarded MVP baseball player. Him or his family know nothing of me writing this. If you're wondering why I'm writing you is because I'm very proud of having him for a cousin. He played baseball, football and a little basketball at Walnut Ridge High School. I hope you consider putting something in your paper about him winning this award. His name is Rick Curnutte. Thank you.

John Paul White
281 Christopher Lane

(EDS. NOTE: You said it better than we ever could, John Paul).

Whitehall Men's Softball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L
Zetts (x)	2.	0
Fairway Oaks	2.	0
Norton Church	1.	1
Cols. Bucks	1.	1
Capp Homes	0.	2
Tigers	0.	2

..(x) - first-round winner at 5-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L
Un Kappa Keg	2.	0
Mr. Lucky (x)	2.	0
Agler-Davision	1.	1
Lavender Marathon	1.	1
Klamfoth Honda	0.	2
Mad Dogs	0.	2

..(x) - first-round winner at 5-0.

N. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L
Whitehall Merchants (x)	2.	0
Aztec Lounge	2.	0
Rickel's Furnace	1.	1
Cambridge Station	1.	1
Klamfoth Honda	0.	2
Kroger	0.	2

..(x) - first-round winner at 5-0.

IN VIETNAM

Marine 1st Lt. Roger E. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Peterson of 2722 Castlewood Rd., is with the 1st Marine Air Wing at Bien Hoa Air Base, just north of Saigon.

ON SPORTS WITH DENNY WHALEN

SPOUTING OFF

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

The recently concluded high school sports season, of which yours truly was an interested and hopefully "objective" observer, gave rise to a few random personal observations.

One of them is that the Metropolitan Columbus area has more than its share of standout school boy athletes. Witness '72 State team titles in basketball (Bishop Ready), tennis (Upper Arlington) and golf (Watterson)–not to mention a hatful of individual kings like wrestler Bob Dieli, tracksters Larry Jackson, Wayne Harris and John O'Brien, net star Jon Gurian, All-Everthing gridder Archie Griffin, big-time cage talents like Dave Hanners and Bob Taylor–and a host of others.

AMONG A LONG LIST of things that puzzled me was the decision by the powers-that-be at Columbus Public Schools to limit the '72 City League baseball playoffs to a single game.

After wisely, in my opinion, dividing the 13-team loop into rival North and South Divisions, somebody upstairs decided to short-circuit the chance for a real post-season diamond showdown by allowing only a solo "championship game" instead of (let's say) a best-two-of-three City Series.

At first glance that might seem to heighten the drama, but you'll look a long time before you'll find a baseball coach or player who considers a single game a suitable yardstick for determining "the champ."

THAT'S NOT INTENDED as a slight to Marion-Franklin's CL pennant-winners. I'm pretty sure the Devils would agree that baseball is too erratic a game for titles to hinge on one test.

A 100-victory season in the major leagues usually wins a pennant handsomely–and yet such a "runaway" winner will have lost 62 times over the course of the same campaign. Can you see a one-game World Series?

An excellent football or basketball team can (of course) be upset at any time by a considerably "inferior" opponent–but it doesn't happen very often. An excellent baseball team, even using its ace pitcher in every important contest (as many high school nines try to do), will almost invariably suffer more than a couple "bad days"–even get shelled–by clubs it could beat nine times out of 10.

IT'S JUST the nature of the game: Roberto Clemente goes 0-for-5 a lot more often than O.J. Simpson winds up with minus yardage.

All of which is meant to suggest that every City League coach I've talked to is in favor of changing to at least a three-game series next year–and that makes sense to me.

ANOTHER PUZZLER is the Central Catholic League's apparent reluctance to even up it's current five-team field by admitting a rejuvenated St. Charles.

Besides having been a CCL member when every current league entry except Watterson was a vacant lot, the E. Broad St. prep school shows every sign of regaining the athletic excellence of yesteryear–and pretty rapidly.

Maybe that's the major problem.

WITH ENROLLMENTS sagging over the past couple years, each of the current five member schools will undoubtedly feel the manpower pinch in it's athletic programs–most already have.

And St. Charles will doubtless attract more than one promising young athlete away from his "neighborhood" Diocesan high school.

But both of those eventualies are foregone conclusions–they'll happen whether or not St. Charles is admitted to the CCL. All that's gained by excluding the Cardinals is the dubious pleasure of knowing that they can't beat anyone else out of a championship that way.

IN ITS RELATIVELY few years of existence with an all-Columbus membership, the CCL has provided students, parents and spectators alike with high quality interscholastic sports activity–while generating a number of vigorous and (for the most part) healthy rivalries.

Refusing to add an eager and eminently qualified new member to its ranks strikes me as a small act, unworthy of the competitive spirit CCL coaches try to build and channel in their athletes.

Besides, a sixth team would certainly simplify scheduling procedures–and the host of St. Charles alumni who'd show up for football and basketball games wouldn't do any harm to cashboxes around the loop either.

WMNI To Carry Buck Grid Games

WMNI-FM Radio (99.7) will broadcast all Columbus Bucks football games this coming season – both home and away.

Play-by-play will be handled by Martin Petree and Bob Ribic.

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Madison District LL Standings

TEE BALL

Team	W.	L.
Orioles	7.	0
White Sox	5.	2
Expos	4.	3
Athletics	3.	4
Rangers	1.	5
Red Sox	0.	6

Scores
Orioles 24, A's 7 (HR - Naylor)
Expos 35, Rangers 27 (HR Herschaft)
White Sox 23, Red Sox 19 (HR - Sparks)

MINOR LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W.	L.
Giants	7.	1
Bobcats	7.	3
Blue Angels	5.	4
Cubs	4.	3
Astros	3.	6
Pirates	1.	8
Tigers	0.	10

West Division

Team	W.	L.
Wildcats	9.	0
Yankees	7.	2
Invaders	7.	1
Dodgers	3.	5
Black Angels	3.	6
Indians	2.	5
Mustangs	2.	6

Scores
Cubs 19, Tigers 2 (WP - Landis; HR - Smathers)
Bobcats 7, Yanks 5 (WP - Rall)
Wildcats 28, Mustangs 2 (WP - Gallion; HR - Weaver)
Black Angels 12, Indians 5 (WP - Porter)
Blue Angels 12, Pirates 4 (WP - Kovacs; HR - Lovejoy)
Giants 28, Dodgers 6 (WP - Sims; HR - Tassaff -2)
Invaders 17, Astros 5, (WP - Bell; HR - Widmeyer, Henson, Todd and Robbie Richardson)
Bobcats 15, Tigers 8 (WP - Miller, HR - Rall)

MAJOR LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W.	L
Senators	6.	2
Colts	5.	3
Mets	4.	4
Cougars	2.	7

West Division

Team	W.	L.
Reds	7.	2
Bombers	5.	3
Oakland	5.	4
Texas	1.	8

Scores
Mets 4, Bombers 3 (WP - Hagerman; HR - Hagerman)
Colts 17, Cougars 1 (WP - Stevens; HR - Stevens, Nebergall)
Senators 18, Oakland 6 (WP - Finley; HR - Bret Skeen, VanSickle)
Reds 21, Texas 4 (WP - Stout)
Texas 19, Cougars 7 (WP - Connell; HR - Westwood)
Reds 10, Oakland 9 (WP - Daniel; HR - Heisel)

TAT, Rick's Zero In On Milo-Roc Pennants

TAT Pizza (12-0) and Rick's Car Wash (10-0) maintained their lofty positions atop the Major and Minor divisions of the Milo-Roc-Mendel Baseball League last week.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Lindy Borror's home run and Greg Thomas' "four-base" single paced TAT to its 7-2 win over Liv-Moor.

THOMAS' bases-loaded single, coupled with three opposition miscues on the same play, brought home all four runners.

Bright spots for the losers were the discovery of pitching ace Mike Clarke and a pair of home-run "thefts" by centerfielder Ronny Rickenbacker.

Lindy Borror was double-trouble in TAT's 16-6 win over Beck Masonry – picking up the mound win and helping himself with a single, double, triple and homer (scored four runs).

BORROR HAD plenty of batting help as well from Bob Harrington, Perry Passen (each three-for-four) and Dave Eckles (four hits, including homer, and three RBIs).

Incidently, Harrington and Greg "Doc" Thomas are now 4-0 on the mound for the leaders.

Meanwhile, second-place Rick's Car Wash remained secure with two wins – 12-7 over Beck Masonry and 17-0 over Tommy's Pizza.

SCOTT SHAW (two doubles, two singles) set the hitting pace in the first game while Tom Burnett's three-hit shutout keyed the second victory.

Burnett got support from Mike Baldwin (three-for-three), Steve Sears (homer), John Burnett (triple and single) and Ernie Vacca (three doubles, single).

Elsewhere, Tommy's Pizza came from behind to outscore Convenient Food, 11-8 (despite Carl Turbett's four-bagger) and Liv-Moor downed Convenient, 4-2, behind the strong arm of Scott Engle.

MINOR LEAGUE

RICK'S CAR Wash cinched no worse than a title tie with a 15-3 win over Beck Masonry, although the leaders must face second-placers Convenient Food and Liv-Moor this week.

Greg Hippler and David Carpenter combined on a neat two-hitter as Liv-Moor blasted Tommy's Pizza, 24-3, while Jeff Estep (on the mound) and Jerry Morman (hit homer) paced a 17-9 Convenient Food victory.

Elsewhere, Convenient walloped TAT Pizza, 30-3, TAT outscored Beck Masonry, 19-14, and Tommy's Pizza bounced the Buckeyes, 18-11.

PONY LEAGUE

WITH THE exception of "nemesis" North Columbus Comets, the Eastern Kiwanis entry in the Central Ohio Pony League has fared well this season.

The Comets have trimmed the Kiwanians twice this season, the other three outings producing in the victory column.

Hitting standouts for the Kiwanians have been Dean Stertzer, Jay Hamill and Steve Pierano (all hitting over .500) – the latter whacking a homer in each of the 1st four games.

DOWN 7-6 in a game with Worthington recently, Bill Harrington singled, Pierano walked and Stertzer hit a homer to pull out a 9-7 victory.

Two triples by Chip Loftus, two singles by Hamill and Pierano's homer sparked a 10-6 win over the Hilltop Baseball Club.

Kevin Shaw (2-0) and Pierano (1-1) have been the mound stalwarts for the Kiwanians.

TEAM COACHES are Denny and Rodney Dew.

STANDINGS
MAJOR

Team	W.	L.
TAT	12.	0
Rick's Car Wash	8.	4
Liv-Moor	6.	6
Tommy's Pizza	4.	8
Beck Masonry	3.	9
Convenient Food	3.	9

STANDINGS
MINOR

Team	W.	L.
Rick's Car Wash	10.	0
Convenient Food	8.	2
Liv-Moor	8.	2
Beck Masonry	3.	7
Tommy's Pizza	3.	7
TAT Pizza	2.	8
Buckeyes	0.	10

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SCHOOLS BENEFIT

Study Shows Tax Impact

Citizens who might be relishing the possibility of an opportunity to retract Ohio's recent income tax at the polls might take a long look at a computerized study on the tax's impact on Ohio school monetary woes which was released last week by the Ohio Department of Education.

The study shows how much additional property tax would have been required in each district had the state income tax not been adopted.

"THE VAST computer study which exhibits the funding in each Ohio school district no doubt will be a pleasant surprise to many Ohioans," says State superintendent of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex.

Additional dollars which have been provided by the income tax to keep Ohio's elementary and secondary schools operating are the equivalent of a 5.42 mill property tax levied throughout Ohio, the study indicates.

Essex points out that "in over one-third of Ohio's school districts (241), local voters would have to approve 10 or more mills of additional property tax to equal the funds their schools receive from the state income tax."

TWO SCHOOL districts in Spectator circulation areas fall decidedly into the "or more" category — Reynoldsburg with a millage equivalence difference of 18.42 mills and Groveport-Madison with 15.82 mills.

Columbus Public Schools gained $11.7 million in additional funds, or $107 per pupil. Columbus voters, according to the report, would have to approve 6.74 more mills of property tax to equal that figure.

"Without the state income tax," Essex adds, "Ohio's fiscal condition in education would have collasped into chaos."

"IMMEDIATELY before enactment of the legislation, approximately 40 school districts had requested audits, many had borrowed funds or used other emergency actions to remain open, and school closures did indeed interrupt instruction for more than 60,000 students in Ohio.

"Without the tax," Essex concluded, "the situation could only have disintegrated further."

Here's the rundown for Spectator-area school districts after the income tax (figures in parenthesis indicate the annual increase per pupil and equivalent property tax millage which would have been necessary to achieve that increase):

BEXLEY ($78, 4.26 mills), Columbus ($107., 6.74 mills), South-Western ($85., 5.60 mills), Whitehall ($98.7 mills), Worthington ($84., 5.53 mills), Groveport-Madison ($134., 15.82 mills) and Reynoldsburg ($142., 18.42 mills).

Game Night

The Widows and Widowers Club of the Catholic Diocesan will hold game and card night this evening at 8 p.m. at the 4-S Club, 281 E. Whittier.

AmericanFlags To Be Burned

They'll march from South High Street to Schiller Park Friday. And when they get to the park they'll burn American flags.

They're asking the public to join them — and bring their own American flags to burn.

"They" is the Southway Post 144 of the American Legion and its auxiliary and the only American flags to be burned will be those no longer serviceable.

The Post, under the leadership of Commander Bud Quickert and auxiliary president Mrs. Walter Tuthill, will form at the post home (874 S. High St.) and march to Schiller Park for the 9 p.m. ceremony.

Notice to All Potential Residential Users of Natural Gas

You are affected by the Interim Supplemental Emergency Order of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, dated June 23, 1972.

If you plan to build a residential structure that will use Natural Gas, you must

1) File a written application with your local Gas Company office on or before July 10, 1972, unless you have previously done so; and

2) Have the structure under construction before October 1, 1972:

Note: The Commission's order defines "commencement of construction" as the completion of the footers and, if the unit includes a basement the completion of foundation walls. In the case of mobile homes, "commencement of construction" means completion of pads and the complete preparation of the park for mobile home rental by October 1, 1972.

Service to present residential Gas customers is not affected by the order.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

Old Telephone Books Needed

Thirty-five telephone books save a tree! With that battle cry, employees of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in Columbus are crusading the Columbus area in hopes of collecting old telephone books to be recycled into useable paper after this year's new telephone books are delivered.

Heart Benefit

Tickets are on sale for the second annual Central Ohio Heart Chapter night at the races at Scioto Downs, Monday, July 10.

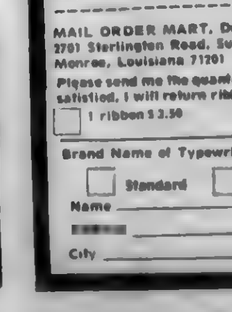
The evening will include a Paddock Party, gourmet dinner and a full slate of races.

Heart 'N Harness tickets are available for patrons at $12.50 each, the price of which includes dinner, clubhouse admission and free parking. For a $5.00 ticket, sponsors will receive admission to the clubhouse enclosure where the evening's festivities will be held. General admission to the grandstand enclosure is also available at $1.00 per ticket. All proceeds from the event go to the Heart Fund.

S.A.T. TESTS SCHEDULED

Students who registered for the July S.A.T. (Scholastic Aptitude Test) should report to the testing center, Saturday, July 8, at 8:30 a.m. Remember to take your ticket of admission and some kind of identification.





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GIRL to share 2 bedrm. apt., Hamilton & Broad. 236-1013.

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'70 MONTH will rent you this 5 room home, basement, attic, nice yard, children and pets welcome. FEE.
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SHARP 3 bedrm home, nice yard, garage, basement. Children and pets welcome. Won't last at $90. mo. FEE
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JUL 1972

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED



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Deluxe Townhouses

Featuring—

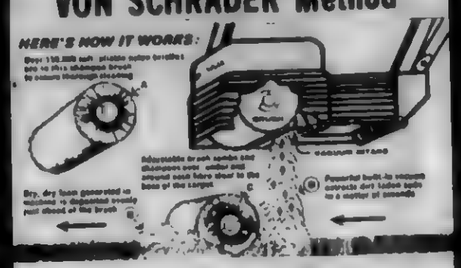
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IDEAL RUG & CARPET CLEANING CO.

4045 East Broad Street 239-0513

16 A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

Having sold my home and moving to Florida, will sell my personal property located 1015 Cole Rd. 2 miles North of Rt. 40 at the west side of Thornapple Golf Club.

SATURDAY, JULY 8 - 10:00 A.M.

Consisting of mahogany dining room suite with 4 chairs, table and china closet, davenport and 2 chairs, 3 four-section bookcases, 17" black and white portable TV with stand, Tappan gas range, picture of Cincinnati baseball team and schedule (year 1900) in beautiful silver frame, tape recorder, 2 sets of glasses to match Jim Beam bottle, cut glass, 2 sets of dishes (service for 8), 20 cu. ft. frostfree upright freezer (AMC, like new), Polaroid Swinger camera, drawing and drafting boards, portable bar set, Lefever double barrel shotgun, lot of jewelry including 6 watches, antique fire set, end tables and lamps, antique candy scales, 9 trivets, breakfast set, Eureka sweeper with all attachments, adding machine, serving table, lamps, kneehole desk and chair, 4-drawer filing cabinet, valet, porch and yard furniture, lot of bed clothing, crocheted table cloth, picture frames, shell collection, dehumidifier, Mason jars, 2 ceiling light fixtures, medical steel cabinet, mangle, 4 clocks, antique dresser, electric saw, 2 electric heaters, 4 electric fans, 3 metal shelves, extra large amount of hand tools, aluminum ext. ladders, garden tools, pots, pans, and many other miscellaneous items.

Clarence Latham, Chet Guffey, Auctioneers
Lunch Available.

TERMS CASH

CHARLES SPEES, owner

EXECUTRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By order of the Probate Court I will sell on the premises at

PUBLIC AUCTION

on

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1972 at 2 P.M.



Duplex — each with 4 rooms and bath, separate furnaces, utilities and entrances, known as 66 and 66½ North Oakley Avenue, Columbus.

Appraised at $14,000.00. Must bring 2/3.

TERMS: $300.00 on day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed with abstract showing clear title.

INSPECTION: Call 274-4674

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

Joanne Martin, Executrix of the Estate of Clarence R. Parker
Robert R. Richards, Attorney 224-8118

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GROVE CITY, OHIO
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Trade-In Warehouse
1019 W. Goodale Blvd.
Ask for Harry Murray 486-2943

FINANCING AVAILABLE

IT'S A BICYCLE!

Motor Assisted SOLEX BICYCLE



IT'S A SUPER BICYCLE!

Pedals like any other cycle, but has a small motor to assist you when desired. 200 miles per gal. 20 miles per hour. Weighs approx. 60 lbs.

ROBERT'S SALES, INC.

562 E. Broad St. 221-3116

$179 Delivered

GARAGE SALE

2795 Sherwood Rd. (Bexley) Sat., July 8, 10 to 5. Elec. range, baby furn. & misc.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig.; two swivel rockers; two ¾ sz. bed frames; one ¾ sz. bed spring. All gd. cond. 876-6482.

BEXLEY GARAGE SALE

262 N. Cassingham, July 8, 8:30 to 5. Old victrola, baby things, furn. & clothing.

14 ft. FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator with 150 lb. bottom freezer, COMPLETELY FROST-FREE. Asking $200. Call 272-0295 to see.

Yard Sale

4 family, starting July 7, 'till everything's gone. 2526 Brownfield Rd. Walnut Heights (off Carbondale)

Garage Sale

July 8-9, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 688 South Eureka. Unusual items.

Neighborhood Yard Sale

Glassware, furn., bottles, junker's delight. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 1000 Karl Street, Whitehall.

House-Yard Sale

1043 E. Whittier Street July 8,9. 443-3152 aft. 5.

Porch Sale

2829 East 9th Ave. Open Daily

GARAGE SALE. Free coffee. Tools, furniture, ceramics, adult clothing, household odd and ends, records. Fri. July 7, 9 a.m. to ?? 891 S. Richardson Ave., cor. Vanderberg. NO JUNK.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back-give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.

H&S Hardware
1683 Parsons Ave.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30, Kelvinator refrig. $35, Westinghouse apt. size refrig. $65., Norge apt. size refrig. $65, Hot Point refrig., nice, $85. AMC double door refrig., late model, nice $100. Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice, $55., 30" electric range late model, $65. Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers. We have other appliances to choose from.

FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
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FURNITURE

CANCELLED LAY-AWAY

4 Rms. All Brand New

Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 460

GIANT

2040 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 12-6

SEWING MACHINE - Singer zig-zag equipped, buttonholes, overcasts, sews knits etc. Previously owned. $22 cash or budget terms available. 221-4401.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $450; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; Hide a bed $210; head board $28; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583; scrumptious 102" velvet fuxedo sofa $235; large bookcase $125; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $125; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., July 6 to July 11 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley, Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

CARPET, 12x14, rust, 1 year old. Will sell or trade. 237-4083 call after 4 p.m.

CLEAN carpets the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.

Convenient Food Mart
6585 E. Main St.
Reynoldsburg, Ohio

Wedding Bells??

SMILING SCOT offers a complete selection of finest quality invitations and accessories at a 25 percent discount from retail prices. 2 to 3 week delivery. 1266 Goodale Blvd. 486-9657.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER, A-1 condition, has attachments & carpet shampooer. Only $34.20 cash or terms available.

Phone 444-2156

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS

INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $70. 885-6517.

DURAFLAME Logs, $1.25. Burn hot for 2½ to 3 hours. Great for campers and fishermen.

Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
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FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.

252 Groveport
Obetz, Ohio

REDWOOD furniture--new discontinued, slightly marred. Less than wholesale. Chairs from $15, chaises from $22.50, cushions included. 274-4849.

HAZELETT FURNITURE

BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5.

Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
927-0536

VEGETABLES HOME GROWN

cherries, fresh eggs, cider, green onions, radishes, head lettuce, cabbage, peas, leaf lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, beets, carrots, green beans.

Offenburger's
2557 Home Rd. Grove City
875-6233

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.

Convenient Food Mart

SLIDING glass door with screen, aluminum, premium quality, insulated glass, 6-ft. 6-in. by 6-ft. 8-in., $100. 885-3344.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE & PARTS. All makes. Bags, hoses, & etc. Home pick-up & delivery.

Phone 444-2156

Buckeye Mart's July Freezer Sale

	REG. - SALE
15 cu. ft. Chest Freezer	$179.95-$149.00
22 cu. ft. Chest Freezer	[illegible]

Available at all our [illegible]

BUCKEYE MARTS

Super Multi-Family Berwick garage sale

Baby equip, air cond., bikes, T.V., clothes, toys, paintings, carpet, mower, H. horse, games. 1524 Tiffany Ct. off Floribunda. Sat., Sun., 9-5.

HARVARD SALE

1619 Marvin Dr., Reynoldsburg, Thurs., July 6 thru Sat., July 8, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

LADY'S lizzard purse, dyed white, roomy, was $60, sell for $25. 231-9056.

Real Estate

New England Acres

SECTION 2 NOW OPEN

Just the right time to be thinking of building your dream home in one of the finest areas east. Offering up to ¾ acre of quiet country living without giving up city conveniences. Central sewage system, underground utilities, gentle rolling terrain - some lots heavily wooded. Best of all, most lots are only $4,000! Bank financing is available.

Look for the light house on Scenic Rt. 204 just 3 miles east off State Route 256 and I-70 east.

For further information - stop by or call DICK WILSON, 866-7917.

DICK STRAIT REALTY

837-4324 "FINE HOMES OF AMERICA" 866-2205

Hamilton-Meadows

Beautiful brick & alum. split. 1½ baths, screened in porch, rec. rm, 2 car garage. Priced at only $26,500.

KEN REALTY

[illegible]

Close & Occupy

3030 Queensrowe Drive Fantastic buy, VA-FHA, 3 bedrooms, living rm, dining rm, kitchen with eating space, full basmt, $19,500. Call now for an appointment to see this [illegible]

Jo Ann McClure-888-5041
Sherry Heinz-888-4693

Surrogate Realtors-MLS

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Lezwood

Eldorado Split

3 bedrms, 1½ baths, den, built ins, carpet, drapes, garage, $25,900. 866-1664.

BY OWNER

TRI LEVEL, good cond., nice yard, 3 bedrms, 1½ baths, den, air cond., carpeted, 20 min. to AFB & downtown. Assume GI or conventional $24,000. 866-[illegible].

IHR

NEWLY DECORATED, 2 bedrm, w-b fplc. Southwestern school area. Under $20,000. Call MARIAN ADAMS. 274-4918

INDIAN HILLS REALTY

[illegible]

497 Townsend-$18,000

CHARMING 2 STORY VA-NOTHING DOWN

Beautiful 3 bedrm., home. This home is in excellent condition. It features a modern kitchen, formal din., rm., with bay window, gum woodwork and built-in bookcases. All this with a full bsm't, and a garage too! Please hurry this home won't last. Call-NICK KOON-882-[illegible].

Tempo 7 Realty

885-9777

MORTGAGE INSURANCE 272-7169

BY OWNER

3 bdrm. stone & frame ranch, fireplace, bsm't, breezeway, garage, new gas furnace, surrounded by evergreens, with 2 to 4 acres available. Owner will finance.

878-2662 475-0024

235 All Around The Town

EAST-WEST-DELAWARE

$200 DOWN BUYS YOU HAPPINESS in one of Epic's 3 life-style '72 homes.

EPIC HOMES, INC.

3275 Dunloe Rd.
837-4551 or 224-1505

We Can Sell It!

LET US PROVE IT.

Brant Realty

[illegible]

BERWICK MANOR

3 bedrm, ranch, carpeted liv. rm. w-b fplc, 2 baths, country size kitchen, bsm't, rec. rm, garage. Low 20's. 1558 Cunard Rd. 237-3673 - OPEN SUN. 1 TO 7.

$43,900

REYNOLDSBURG

FOUR BEDROOMS - Spacious, new home of quality construction. Four big bedrooms with lots of closet space and two full baths on second floor. First floor has a 12'x20' family room with fireplace. Well planned kitchen with beautiful cabinets, self-cleaning oven and dishwasher. Good sized living room and formal dining room. Half bath on first floor. Basement. Two-car garage. This is a two-story home with central air-conditioning and fully carpeted. Call FRANCES HOUK, 276-1292 or 276-6147. E-660.

C. V. PERRY & CO.

200 E. Rich Realtors 221-4131

Government Owned Homes

$10,000 to $23,500

Ranches, splits, 2 stories. East, North, West, South.

G.J. BRANT & CO.
864-3000

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NO SELLING...KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Simply service established accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine famous brand hot beverage products you've seen on TV sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory. You may begin on a small basis, but can expand as rapidly as you want to a full time good income producing family business. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including your phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

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Modern Gulf Service Stations with Excellent Potential

HIGH & SOUTHGATE

Call Mr. Schultz, 875-7742 Eves and Weekends

W. MAIN ST., WEST JEFFERSON

Call Mr. Dutley, 231-7105 Eves and Weekends

Call Mr. Packard 846-3650 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

1514 Picard Rd., Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9 to 5. Some furniture.

GARAGE SALE

July 7, 8 & 9, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Large selection of household & misc. Items too numerous to list. All items must be sold, as we are moving to Florida. 55 Powhatan Ave.

ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE, 9172 Model used only a few times. Sews fancy designs, buttonholes, overcast. Reduced to $42.20 cash or terms available.

Phone 444-2156

SCANDINAVIAN Walnut dinette suite, incl. china, excel. cond. 274-6069.

GARAGE SALE

3 family, July 8 & 9, 10 to 6. 5164 Hatfield Dr.

Garage Sale

Quality items 135 Columbian Ave.

DAVID Bradley manure spreader, Excel. cond. $195; Allis Chalmers tractor, good cond. $595. Prv't owner. 861-0720.

GARAGE SALE

Benefit Indian Scholarship. Sat. July 8. 9-3. 116 N. Cassidy Rd.

GARAGE SALE

75 Meadow Park, Bexley. Fri., Sat., July 7 & 8. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Misc. items, tools, garden equip, 2 ranges, washer, buffet.

SWEEPER - Rainbow, like new cond., still in carton, has nice set of attachments, $122 cash or budget terms available. CA1-4402.

BIG YARD SALE

Antiques, Avon bottles, furn. antique tools, many misc. 247 S. Ogden Ave.

STEREO-Blonde cabinet- Was $300, Now $100. Need room. 444-[illegible].

TWO chairs and ottoman in excellent condition. Call 276-7677.

26-in. RIDING MOWER WITH 8 HP ENGINE, 21-in. Power mower. 262-2759.

BARGAIN HOUSE

LARGE selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes farther.

New & Used Furniture
we buy & sell
879 N. HIGH ST.
297-1112

SALE, SAT. JULY 8, ONLY, 1 TO 4:30 PM. 30-in. riding mower, elec. starter, attachable roller, $300; Hotpoint washer & dryer, slightly used, $125 each; hand push mower $15; 1 set draperies, $25; one water cooler fan, $15; window air conditioner, slightly used, $250; dinette table & 6 chairs, $15; living rm. table, $20. 5492 Newport Rd. (Near Eastland Shop. Ctr.)

GARAGE SALE

MOVING - 570 Colonial Ave., Worthington. Fri., Sat. July 7 & 8, noon - ? Dehumidifier, 2 dr. G.E. refrig; 2 bikes, antique dbl. bed camp; porcelain & chrome kchn. set; recliner vibrator chair; apl. sz. range. [illegible]

24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

with a Chesrown Oldsmobile 1972 DEMONSTRATOR

'72 "88" ROYALE 2-Door Hardtop. The Sovereign gold finish is set off by a contrasting black vinyl roof. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, white-wall tires, tinted windows, protective moldings, remote control rear view mirror, 455 V-8, low fuel indicator, convenience lamp group, AM radio, and a factory air conditioner. Priced to sell at only $4271

'72 CUSTOM CRUISER 3-Seat Station Wagon. This car is Oldsmobile's largest and most luxurious station wagon. The Bamboo finish distinctively enhances the Saddle brown interior. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, 455 V-8, whitewall tires, tinted windows, cargo area carpeting, power operated slide away tail gate, remote control rear view mirror, firm ride shock absorbers, automatic cruise control, tilt away steering wheel, electric clock, low fuel indicator, chrome roof top luggage carrier convenience lamp group, AM pushbutton radio, and a factory air conditioner. Priced to sell at only $4747

'72 TORONADO Custom 2-Door Hardtop. The Beige vinyl roof sets off the Baroque gold finish. This car is Oldsmobile's finest in workmanship and luxury. The equipment includes Oldsmobile's full power driving assists, whitewall tires, power assisted windows, 60/40 split front seat with 8-way power centers on both sides, power trunk lid latch, power assisted door locks, electric rear window defogger, automatic cruise control, tilt and telescope steering wheel, cornering lamps, headlamps-on warning, Twilight-Sentinel, dual remote control mirrors, deluxe seat belts, Broughem interior, convenience lamp group, AM-FM stereo radio, with a stereo tape player, comfortron automatic air conditioner and much more. Priced to sell at only $6167

'72 CUTLASS "S" 2-Door Hardtop. This car is finished in the classical Cameo white with a matching white vinyl roof. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, bucket seats, sports console, SS II wheels, tinted windshield, remote control, rear view mirror, convenience lamp group, an AM pushbutton radio, and a factory air conditioner. Priced to sell at only $3807

or a '72 Oldsmobile Trade-in

'70 CUTLASS "S" 2-Door Hardtop. The Bamboo finish is set off by a contrasting black vinyl roof. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, tinted windows, full wheel covers, an AM pushbutton radio and a factory air conditioner. Priced to sell. Only $2895

'70 PONTIAC Catalina "2000" 4-Door Sedan. The Aztec gold finish surrounds a gold nylon interior. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, tinted windows, a remote control side view mirror, protective side moldings, an AM pushbutton radio and a factory air conditioner. This car has been treated with the greatest of care. Priced to sell. Only $2695

'70 DELTA "88" 2-Door Hardtop. The Fleetburst green finish is set off by a contrasting black vinyl roof. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, remote control side view mirror, tinted windows, protective side moldings, tilt away steering wheel, interior operated hood lock, AM pushbutton radio and a factory air conditioner. Priced to sell. Only $2995

'70 DELTA "88" 2-Dr. Hardtop. The Fleetburst green finish is richly enhanced by the green nylon interior. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, tilt away steering wheel, protective side moldings, AM pushbutton radio and an air conditioner. Priced to sell at only $2795

'70 "88" 4-Door Hardtop. The rich Pewter finish is accentuated by a black vinyl roof. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, tinted windows, remote control rear view mirror, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 6-way power assisted seat, power assisted windows, power trunk lid latch, an AM-FM radio, and a factory comfortron air conditioner. Exceptionally low mileage. Priced to sell, only $2388

'71 CUTLASS S-Door Hardtop. The Lime green finish is set off by a contrasting green vinyl roof. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, SS II wheels, tinted windshield and an AM pushbutton radio. Sold new by us. Priced to sell, only $2895

'72 TORONADO 2-Door Hardtop. The Burnished gold finish is set off by a gold vinyl roof. This car features Oldsmobile's famous front wheel drive. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewall tires, custom "spyder" wheels, tinted windows, power assisted windows, a 6-way power assisted seat, electric rear window defroster, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, remote control rear view mirror, an AM pushbutton radio, and a factory air conditioner. Priced to sell, only $3807

'71 VISTA CRUISER 3-Seat Station Wagon. The Cameo white finish sets a rich contrast with the saddle interior. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewall tires, tinted windows, tilt away steering wheel, automatic cruise control, remote control rear view mirror, power operated tailgate window, chrome luggage carrier, rear window defogger, an AM-FM stereo radio, and a factory air conditioner. This car is [illegible] and sold new by us and is handsomely priced to sell and sell. Priced to sell only ..... $[illegible]

'71 [illegible] 4-Door Hardtop. The Beige vinyl roof sets a distinctive contrast with the Forest green finish. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewall tires, remote control rear view mirror, power assisted windows, power door locks, automatic cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, power door locks, automatic cruise control, AM-FM pushbutton radio, and a factory air conditioner. This is an [illegible] and is really save money on a luxury automobile. Priced to sell, only ..... $[illegible]

'72 CUTLASS 4-Door Sedan. The Sequoia green finish compliments the green vinyl interior. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, tinted windshields, protective side moldings, chrome door edge guard moldings, an AM pushbutton radio, and a [illegible] factory air conditioner. Choice of two. Price to sell, only ..... $[illegible]

'71 442 Convertible. The Sienan finish is set off by a contrasting white top. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, raised white letter tires, SS II wheels, bucket seats with a sports console, exclusive 442 paint stripes, and an AM pushbutton radio. This car is for the person who enjoys the finest in handling and performance. Priced to sell, only $2895

'70 TORONADO 2-Door Hardtop. The Burnished gold finish is set off by a gold vinyl roof. This car features Oldsmobile's famous front wheel drive. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewall tires, custom "spyder" wheels, tinted windows, power assisted windows, a 6-way power assisted seat, electric rear window defroster, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, remote control rear view mirror, an AM pushbutton radio, and a factory air conditioner. Priced to sell, only $3495

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE

The dealer that's "on the move"

1385 W. BROAD ST. at Central Ave. 276-7181

VW—SALE—GUARANTEE | VW—SALE—GUARANTEE

CLASSIC CARS INC.

4639 W. Broad St.

VOLKSWAGENS AT SPECIAL PRICES

100% Guarantee

'70	VW. Deluxe Sedan. radio, heater, red. Stock #72631.	$1675	'68	VW. Ghia Coupe. heater, red. Stock #73771.	$1295
'70	VW. Deluxe Sedan. radio, heater, white. Stock #73561.	$1695	'69	VW. Ghia Convt. heater, blue. Stock #71791.	$1295
'69	VW. Deluxe Sedan. radio, heater, white. Stock #73081.	$1495	'69	VW. Fastback heater, brown. Stock #79841.	$1195
'69	VW. Squareback. Auto. trans. radio. Stock #92150.	$1595	'67	VW. Deluxe Sedan. radio, heater, red. Stock #71631.	$1095
'69	VW. Squareback. 4-spd. Radio. Heater. Stock #71031.	$1495	'67	VW. Deluxe. Sedan. Radio, heater. Stock #93050.	$995
'69	VW. Deluxe Sedan. radio, heater, white. Stock #71921.	$1495	'66	VW. Deluxe. Sedan. radio, rally wheels. Stock #70641.	$795
'68	VW. Deluxe. Sedan. heater. Beige. Stock #73281.	$1175	'63	VW. Deluxe Bus. 4-speed, radio, sun roof. Stock #70862.	$595

CLASSIC CARS INC.

4639 West Broad Street
West of I-270 878-7203

VW—SALE—GUARANTEE | VW—SALE—GUARANTEE

FLAG MOTOR CAR CO.

611 W. Broad St.
224-1673

IMPORTS	DOMESTIC	TRANSPORTATION
'69 VW Squareback Wgn. Red, black vinyl int. Auto. trans., R&H $1299	'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Red, black vinyl top, black int. V-8, auto., PS., PB., pwr. windows, factory air $2399	'67 MUSTANG GT $499
'66 VW Karmann Ghia Convt. Red, black top and int., 4-spd., R&H .. $799	'68 T-BIRD Landau 2-Dr. Hdtp. Burgundy with black vinyl roof and int. All power equipment and factory air $1399	'65 FORD Convt. $499
'70 VW Squareback Wgn. Auto, R&H. Red with black vinyl int. .. $1599	'68 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. Burgundy, black vinyl roof, black int. 327 4-spd. Looks and drives new $1299	'67 CHEV. Nova. Auto. $399
'69 OPEL. Gold, contrasting gold vinyl int. 4-spd., R&H. Nice car $799	'68 FALCON Future Sta. Wgn. 6-cyl., auto., R&H, luggage rack. Red with black vinyl int. Like new $1299	'65 BARRACUDA, auto. .. $599
'67 VW Sunroof. Red with black vinyl int., 4-spd., R&H. Sharp!.. $999	'69 [illegible] Yellow, [illegible] vinyl int., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio and heater $1599	'63 FAIRLANE, auto. $99
'64 VW Sedan, 4-spd., R&H, w-sws. Beige, contrasting int. Nice car $599	'68 BUICK Wildcat 2-Dr. Hdtp. Chestnut with brown vinyl roof and int. V-8, auto., PS., PB. Air cond. $1499	'61 IMPERIAL, pwr. $179
'67 OPEL Sta. Wgn. Blue, black vinyl int, 4-speed. R&H. Chrome luggage rack $599	'67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. Canary yellow, black vinyl roof, black int., V-8, auto., PS., R&H. $1099 fac. air. Immaculate	'63 METEOR, auto. $179
		'66 NOVA. Stick $499
		'66 BUICK, air $799
		'67 VOLVO, 4-spd. $299
		'62 CHEVY, auto. $99
		'69 SIMCA $399
		'62 FORD, auto. $129
		'65 PLYMOUTH, auto. .. $299
		'68 CHRYSLER, air $499
		'68 FALCON, stick $999
		'64 FORD, auto. $149
		'63 SKYLARK, auto. $149

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

JET PUMP 1 H.P. with 30 gal. pressure tank. 882 6232.

MARY has a little Lamb. But Harry Hoppenscotch has an ELECTRIC CHAR GRILL.

Colonial Fireplace Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

GIRL'S Huffy Tandem, 965, excel. cond., call Weds. - Fri. 237-5246.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer $1.

Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

Lutheran Thrift Store

GRAND OPENING

120 W. Mound at 2nd St. (the old Goodnell Store) Open Tues. thru Sat. Furniture, clothing, many household items.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Moving--Garage Sale

Bikes, dehumidifiers, 20-in. fans; electric range, liv. rm. outfit; Stroll-A Chair and other baby items. 126 E. Stanton Ave. Sale daily until all is sold.

GARAGE SALE

Sat., July 8, 8 to 4 pm. Typewriter, Clarinet, saxophone, gd. clothing, 25 cents to a dollar; Bone china cups & saucers; toys, ice-skates; misc. excel. buys. 2640 Clearview Ave.

JULY 1972

24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS

LOOK WHAT $1400 OR LESS WILL BUY AT

'69 FORD Custom "500" 2-Dr., V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio and heater. Stock #804A. **$1195**

'69 DODGE Coronet "440" 2-Dr. Hdtp. 6-cyl., automatic, radio and heater. White. **$1295**

'68 FORD Fastback 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio and heater. Clean. **$1295**

'68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. "307" V-8, automatic trans., power steering, R&H. Yellow. ... **$1295**

'68 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air cond. Radio and heater. Green. **$1395**

'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4-Dr. V-8, auto. Power steering, radio and heater. Blue. **$1195**

'68 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto. factory air cond., power steering, R&H. Blue. **$1395**

'67 PLYMOUTH 6-Pass. Wagon, V-8, automatic trans., P.S., radio and heater. Blue. **$995**

'67 FORD 6-Pass. Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Stock #962B. **$795**

'67 T-BIRD 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, power steering power brakes, R&H. Green. **$1095**

'67 OLDS. Cutlass 4-Dr., V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. **$1095**

'67 FORD LTD. 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto. P.S., P.B., radio and heater. Vinyl top. **$1195**

'66 TBIRD 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, P.S., pwr. disc brakes, radio and heater. Red. **$495**

'65 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, V-8, auto. Power steering, radio and heater. Blue. **$395**

'65 FORD Ranch Wagon, V-8, automatic, Power steering, radio and heater. **$295**

'64 FORD 4-Dr. V-8 automatic, power steering, radio and heater. **$495**

'64 CORVAIR 3-speed, radio and heater. **$295**

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'70 VW K,Ghia Convt. R&H, 4-spd., mag wheel covers with w-sw. tires, rear window defogger. Albert blue exterior finish with white top. **$2195**

'71 VW Sun Roof Super Beetle. R&H, w-sw. tires beautiful Clemintine exterior finish with black leatherette interior. **$2095**

'72 FORD Country Sedan Sta. Wagon. AM-FM radio, pwr. steering, factory air cond., auto., V-8, 5,000 miles, dlx. roof rack. Bal. of factory warranty. Really priced to sell. Only **$3895**

'71 VW Beetles. Choice of eight. We have a good selection of these in stock. All have leatherette interiors, 4-spd. trans. and radios. Only **$1995**

'72 VW Fastback. R&H, 4-spd., w-sw. tires. Beautiful bright orange exterior finish. 7,000 miles. Balance of new car warranty, Showroom condition. **$2595**

'70 AUDI 100LS 4-Dr. AM-FM radio with reverb., 4-spd. trans., factory air cond., electric rear window defogger. Bahia red radial tires. 29,000 miles. Mint condition. **$3095**

'71 VW Karman Ghia Coupe. AM-FM radio, 4-spd., w-sw. tires, willow grn. exterior finish with black leatherette interior. 28,000 miles. Like new. **$2595**

'70 OLDS Delta "88" 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio with 8-track tape deck, P.S., P.B., factory air cond. Ming Jade green exterior finish with green cloth and vinyl interior. W-sw. tires. Real nice. **$2845**

'71 CHEVROLET Chevelle Malibu Hdtp. Cpe. P.S., R&H, auto., 307 V-8, factory air cond. Lime green with white vinyl roof. Matching int. Real clean car. **$3195**

'69 OLDS Delta "88" Royale Hdtp. Cpe. AM-FM, P.S., P.B., factory air cond. New w-sw. tires on ground. Saddle brown with beige vinyl top, custom vinyl bucket seats with auto. console shift, limit production car in like new condition. **$2795**

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'69 OPEL GT. 4-spd., radio, blue finish. Only. **$1595**

'72 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-Dr. Sdn. Economical 6-cyl. eng., auto. trans., P.S., radio, blue finish, matching interior. Only **$2495**

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'70 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. 6-cyl., std. trans., P.S., R&H, w-sw. Sharp. **$1995**

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'71 PLYMOUTH
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'68 CHEVROLET
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'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R&H, w-sw. tires. Just $695
'65 BUICK Special 2-Dr Hdtp. V-8, auto., P.S, R&H, w-sw. tires. Just $995
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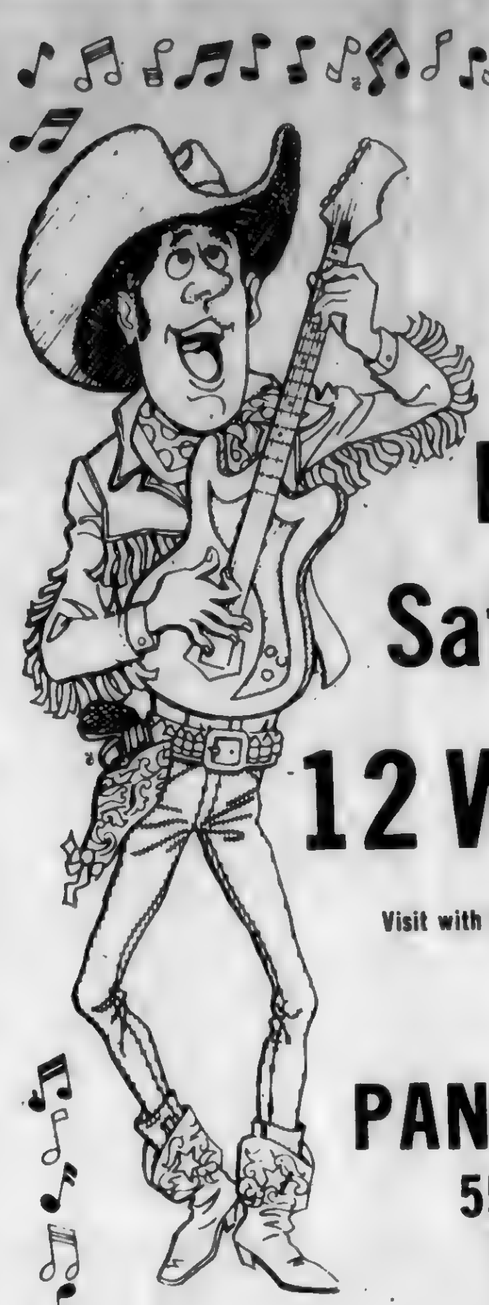
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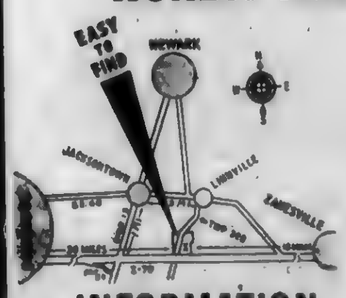
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'64 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, 390 4 speed, new paint. 276-0561.

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'66 Chev. Belair, auto, V8., PS., very clean. 878-8908.

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JULY 1972

Park & Recreation News

CASSINGHAM

KASSINGHAM KIDS successfully staged a water-balloon attack which left the MONTROSE MONSTERS helplessly soaked. This was a brilliant retaliation on Montrose, who earlier staged a similar attack on Cassingham.

CASSINGHAM girls' softball team dropped a 24-10 decision to Maryland, but leader Sue is presently regrouping her team. Leading hitters in the losing effort were Betsy Jackson, Tammy Clowson and Carolyn Coughlin.

CASSINGHAM went on a nature walk last Thursday which included a hike to the Jeffrey Mansion, through the Jeffrey Park woods, and concluded with a picnic lunch.

Events scheduled for the week included kickball, whiffleball and basketball games with Montrose, and a softball rematch with the girls from Maryland. Future plans call for the showing of Laurel and Hardy movies on the playground, which should be great crowd pleasers. Check the bulletin board for further announcements.

MONTROSE

Bexley's Number 1 playground (Montrose, of course) had a victory party at Shakey's on June 27th which was enjoyed by all those who helped win the Marathon.

June 26th was the first scheduled football game which was a victory over Maryland's boys. Tuesday the 27th the boys won a basketball game against Maryland with Mike Hertenstein, Skip Stout and John MacKinnon leading scorers in the 52-42 win. On the 28th the coed kickball team from Montrose kicked the Maryland team off the field by the score of 24-12. Let's keep up our winning ways, Montrose!

Thursday night the Montrose gang roasted hot dogs at the playgrounds under the watchful eyes of Mike, Patti and Tom (the new evening assistant leader). This was Tom's second night on the job, and we welcome his help and enthusiasm.

MARYLAND

After spotting Montrose 22 point lead, Maryland fought valiantly to come back, but lost the Marathon by six points, coming in second.

Last week a combination Hippie Convention - Bubble Gum Blowing contest was held. Mark Salva took the honors with a bubble larger than his face when intact, which also covered his hair when it broke!

Last Thursday was the wettest day on the playgrounds as the mids fell victim to a torrent of water balloons. (The leaders didn't escape - they were drenched with bucketfuls of water.)

The Maryland girls softball team crushed Cassingham 24-8; the boys basketball team was defeated 52-42; the football team beat Montrose 7-0 in a game highlighted by fine defensive play. Only score in the football game was a pass to Larry Wilson from leader Jeff.

Tonight's plans include a bike-hike picnic to Jeffrey Mansion, and all parents are invited to come along. Thursday will feature a clown contest in the morning and a pizza party at Shakey's in the evening (again, parents are urged to attend and join in the fun).

On Friday a four-square tournament will begin.

Monday night, July 10 will be hobby night and all parents and children in the Maryland area are invited to enter a finished product from their favorite hobby.

These entries will be judged and prize ribbons awarded.

Tuesday we will hold the playground track meet which will serve as a preliminary for the upcoming Bexley Junior Olympics.



Off To BBYO Convention

JULY 6th through the 10 will be important dates for Lori Zeldin, left and Leslie Mendelsohn who will be attending the 1972 Youth Institute for B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. The meeting is to be held at the University of Illinois with young people from eight states particpating. Miss Mendelsohn is president of District Two and Miss Zeldin is the corresponding secretary.

JAIL BOUND

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Church News

SHADY LANE PRESBYTERIAN

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church as awarded 19 summer scholarships for training leaders and teachers.

The most recent recipients were:

Ron Glenn, teacher; Linda Carson, teacher; Rene Cash, teacher; Katie Berry, choir leader, Kathy Tatman, choir leader, Carole Calhoun, senior high coordinator; Terri Newberry, senior high coordinator; and Jerry Vanscoy, senior high coordinator.

Other recipients were the Fortney family; the Ralph family; Millie and Jody Johnston; Michelle Wigginton; Mary Hawthorne Chris Hawthorne; Jim Sullivan and Ray Tyner, all senior high students; Chris Conrad; Connie Moore, teacher and Dee Moore teacher.

Eastmoor So. Flower Show Set July 22

The Eastmoor South Garden Club will hold its annual Flower Show ("Flor-a-scope") Saturday, July 22 (2 to 6 p.m.) at the Eastview United Methodist Church, 1045 Ross Rd. in Whitehall.

The artistic division consists of 17 classes with two classes open to the public. The horticulture division has 19 classes – all open to the public.

Junior artistic and horticulture are open only to member's children.

The judges are accredited by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

For further information or a copy of the show schedule, contact Mrs. Dan Helpbringer (237-2782).

Rabbi Stavsky Elected Council Vice-President

Rabbi David Stavsky of the Beth Jacob Congregation, was elected national vice-president of the Rabbinical Council of America at its recent 36th annual convention at the Pineview Hotel in New York.

The Rabbinical Council represents nearly 1000 members throughout the United States and Canada, and is the largest Orthodox Rabbinical group.



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BUSINESS IN ACTION

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Calling All Gun Buffs

A step from a position as a trust officer of a metropolitan bank to manager of a mail order business might seem, at first glance, one entailing loss of prestige.

But it doesn't hold true for Jim Johnston.

Since Johnston left a Toledo bank in 1969 to manage the Golden Age Arms Co., Inc., of Worthington and purchased the establishment a few months later, he has built it into one of the largest mail order businesses in the nation.

Throughout the world, Golden Age Arms, Co., has become a prestigious name among those gun buffs who collect antique firearms.

Each item in the firm's 140 page catalogue is unconditionally guaranteed, and the stock is extensive, ranging from Kentucky rifle parts and accessories to frontier knives, axes and hunting kits.

Perhaps the most unique phase of Jim's business is that which probably represents the largest selection of books concerned with American antique firearms, frontier history and American in Ohio.

He also stocks books for the beginning and advanced "do-it-yourselfer" which show each precise step in the construction of the Kentucky rifle.

At times Johnston appears to be more of a "consultant" than a salesman and his place of business more a "research center" than a shop.

These are the days when most of his time is spent in supplying the answers gun enthusiasts want and earnestly trying to help them with problems relevant to firearms and firearms construction.

Jim openly admits the glow of pride he experiences when he is able to provide a customer with the merchandise he seeks–or the information he needs.

The door is open at the Golden Age Arms, Co., to anyone interested in muzzleloaders, supplies and books–or simply to anyone who has been curious how to old master pieces were built or who has a yen to see the type of gun common in the days of Daniel Boone and the tools which helped to clear the wilderness.



In his place of business, the Golden Age Arms, Co., Inc., 667 High St., Worthington, Jim Johnston stands by while a customer looks over a percussion lock.



If there is anything you want and its related to antique fire arms or other relics of the frontier the person to see is Jim Johnston. The phone number is 885-9767.

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Faith Moves Mountains See Page 10

Eastern Spectator

Tiferoth Elects Associate Rabbi See Page 3

15 Cents

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday. July 12, 1972

Vol. XV No. 43 Total 819



Everyone Loves A Parade

ONLY THE young in heart could have as much fun and put on as good a show as the members of the McDowell Center Recreation Center did when they staged their "Seventh of July Parade." A couple of gay blades contributing to the spirited music of the Gohlen Aires Band were Young Ed Liddel, left, and Everett Chestwood who scoffs at the idea of a mere ninety odd years standing between him and a parade.

DEVELOPER EXPLAINS PLANS

PUD Rezoning Vote Expected Next Week

By LYNN WILLIAMS

The question of rezoning a 120 acre tract of land on McNaughten Road is expected to be answered by Columbus City Council on Wednesday, July 19 and both opponents and proponents appear ready for the meeting.

Opponents to the rezoning are residents in the area who are represented by the Triple R, a group made up of seven other civic associations. The name is derived from the type of zoning typical to the area.

THE PROPONENT is the Homewood Corporation, a private company largely involved in residential development.

The corporation proposes to build a 650 planned unit development on the land if the rezoning is approved.

The Columbus Development Commission last month recommended the land be rezoned from single family residential to multi-family residential despite an unfavorable recommendation from the city's planning department staff and objections of about 100 residents attending the meeting.

JOHN BAIN, executive vice president of Homewood Corporation, said he felt objections would not be so strong after all the facts about the proposed development were known.

"I would estimate that there are about 5,000 adult residents in this area and so the 100 at the meeting is not really representative. I know there are some people out there who think this is great."

Bain said the staff's unfavorable recommendation was a "51 to 48 sort of thing. It was very close. I think the staff objected because they thought maybe the proposed density was a little too high.

HE SAID the director of the city's planning department called the plan excellent and Bain said no one on the staff thought the project was bad planning.

The main objection by the Triple R association was the density of the complex. Homewood is proposing a net density of 6.3 units per acre. Additions to the west and south are developed two units to the acre.

Bain said this was not high density and was not out of line with what is presently in the area.

"THE REYNOLDSBURG land to the east of our property is zoned six units to the area."

Friedrich Bohm, a partner in Nitschke, Godwin, Bohm Architects, the designers of the complex, said the plans call for only single family homes to be built along the south and east boundaries of the property.

"This means the property adjoining Olde Orchard, and the Reynoldsburg addition will be in balance with existing conditions. People who live there will look out of their backyards and see more of the same."

BOTH BOHM and Bain said 6.3 units per acre or the PUD classification eight which they are seeking, are not considered high density, but rather low.

"This project has the lowest density of any similar complex in Central Ohio. A high density project would be 30 units per acre," Bain said. He said at the most the project called for eight units per acre in the center.

"The whole purpose of PUD is to allow different density units in an area to give more variety. You have to follow good planning practices and building codes but you do have more flexibility," Bain said.

"SINCE THIS is such a large piece of land we can put in different types of units but keeps the whole area coortdinated and give it a more attractive appearance."

Bohm said the idea behind the complex was to give residents a lot of privacy but some common facilities such as community centers and parks.

"PUD is the coming thing. The condominiums are becoming more and more attractive to young married couples with no children, retired couples and even singles."

BOHM SAID the idea was to create an inter-mixture of living units without destroying the natural assets or quality of the area.

According to present plans only six single family homes would be built along McNaughten.

These homes would be set back from the road and separated by mounds of earth so they were partially hidden.

ONE COMMUNITY center would be located where the present farm house sits. "We saw a nice area here with trees and we wanted to preserve it."

BAIN SAID Bohm agreed that the average number of residents in each unit would be about three which would mean about 2,000 more people moving into the area.

"The question of crowding in the schools has been raised," Bain said, "but this is a problem everywhere in the city. Besides we don't feel this complex will bring any more children into the area than a single family development."

He said they had talked with the school board and had been told the trend seemed to be going toward less school age children in the area.

"THE PLANNING department informally indicated to us that they would favor a PUD-four in the area rather than the two units per acre," Bain said.

"There just isn't a demand for the single family unit as there has been," Bohm said. "We were told by the man who developed the Olde Orchard addition that he would not build another like it."

Bohm said the final section of that area was completed in 1966 and there were still lots available.

"WE COULD GO in there and put in more single family units, two to an acre but we don't feel there's a demand for this here."

Based on building costs today, Bain said the single family homes (of three and four bedroom) might range from $30,000 to $45,000 and the condominums from $25,000 to $35,000.

"We don't feel going to PUD four is feasible. This would give us too much open space which would have to be maintained. This would drive the price of the units too high," Bain said.

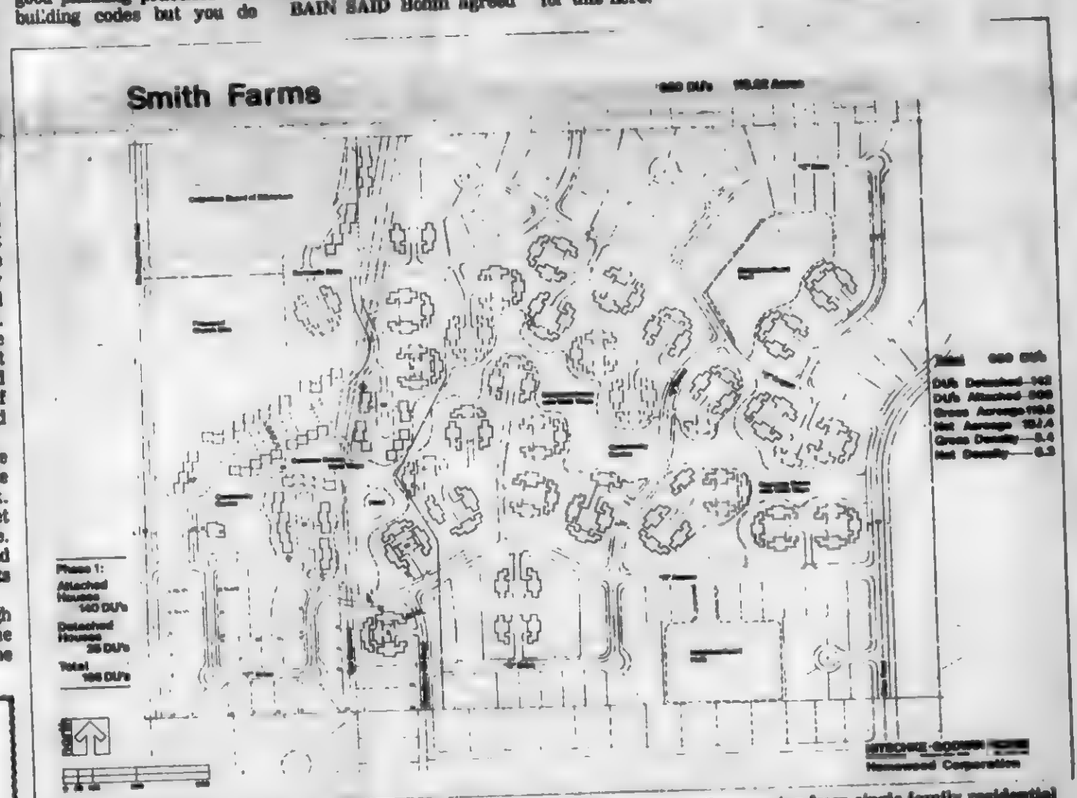
BAIN SAID his company had no further plans for any other developments in the area.

The residents had been concerned that if a PUD eight was allowed on the 120 acres it might also be allowed on other undeveloped land on McNaughten.

The Triple R association has been gathering signatures on petitions opposing the rezoning and they are planning to take the petitions to the council meeting.

THE ATTORNEY representing Triple R, James Fiebel, said the residents considered the project bad planning said other groups were in sympathy with them.

The Triple R represents Olde Orchard Civic Association, Ravenwood, Laurel Canyon, Yorkshire East and three Greenbriar associations.



THE DRAWING outlines the proposed PUD project proposed by the Homewood Corporation. The project calls for a combination of single family homes and condominiums on the 120 acre site on McNaughton Road between Main and Board Streets. Residents in the area are seeking to stop the rezoning from single family residential to milti-family residential which would allow the project to go ahead. City Council will decide the issue at their July 19 meeting.

Mayor Entreats Board To Back Bond Issue

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectater Staff Writer

Mayor Tom Moody pled with the members of the Columbus Public School Board yesterday to forget their differences and support unanimously and without devisiveness a construction bond issue.

The mayor's unannounced and unprecedented visit may have come at an opportune time.

Although the agenda for the meeting of the Committee of the Whole was headed by "Possible Difcussion of Bond Issue" (which had been tabled last week), short shrift was made of the matter.

As the meeting opened, an exception was made to the rule against audience participation and a member of the Black Caucus, at the request of Mrs. Marie Castleman of the Board, had been given the floor.

She made a statement endorsing the position of the black members of the board who have indicated they will not support a bond issue without certain concessions toward integrated education.

Boardman Paul Langdon then spoke briefly of the need for construction and the meeting was well into the other item on the agenda (Staff Development Proposal) when Moody made his appearance.

Moody stated that he had come to the board because he is convinced that education is the most important business in which the city engages.

He further stated that Columbus Development Director Jack Huddle contends education is the city's most pressing need.

Huddle, apparently, is speaking from a development point of view. Moody stated that Huddle was recently in a difficult situation when a New York-based firm considered moving to Columbus.

"The big sales point is education," Moody stated, implying that Huddle could not truthfully tell the prospect that all was well in Columbus.

Even conceding that the chief priority of the city lies outside of City Hall, the mayor stated he has ordered that no other money issue, originating with the city, shall clutter the November ballot.

Expressing his concern with the urgent financial needs of the city and of COTA, he stated that priority must be given to the schools, because the educational decisions of the next year or two will have long range effects on the future of the city as a whole.

He also stated that he believed every child must have the opportunity to become a sensitive, productive and law-abiding citizen, a goal he feels can be reached through quality education.

Admitting his political conservatism, Moody said he thinks the issues of racism, busing and difference of opinion must be subordinate to this goal.

Referring to the "dropouts and pushouts", the mayor stated that they are the individuals who "soak up the dollars."

"We chase your burglars; we house your drunks," he charged in his appeal to the board.

Although the mayor stated that he believes he has talked "one-to-one" with more people tman anyond else in Franklin County, and has seen their concern with education, he admits he does not know exactly what facilities and programs are needed.

"That's your business," he told the board.

But he did ask the members to "resolve your difference, as quietly as possible" and to make a commitment to the future.

Board President Tom Moody, Mrs. Virginia Prentice and Paul Langdon expressed their thanks to Moody for coming.

The same thanks were repeated by Dr. David Hamlar after he queried Moody on whether he believed the public would support a bond issue.

Moody replied tmat "With candor, I cannot say that the public is very enthusiastic about..(new taxes), but they are ready to accept responsibility."

His final challenge to the board was to make it perfectly clear to the public what was needed.

He left and the board returned to the matter of Staff Development.

Spectator Welcomes New York 'Sister'

Courtland Communications Corporation, the Cleveland-based multi-media chain which owns The Spectator Newspapers, has acquired the Rockland Independent-Leader – a suburban newspaper serving 31,000 households in Rockland County, N.Y.

The acquisition of the Independent-Leader brings the number of publications in the Courtland chain to 11.

ELDON C. Gensheimer, executive vice-president of Courtland Communications, stated: "We are enthusiastic about being in the Rockland County area and we consider the Independent-Leader to be a major step in the growth of Courtland Communications.

"The proximity of the papers to our papers located in adjacent counties in New Jersey will enhance our current newspaper operations. The acquisition will also provide printing and composition capabilities which will greatly improve our ability to serve the combined marketing areas."

Courtland president Harry H. Stone called the new acquisition "just another step in our planned expansion into the suburban community market and continued growth in the newspaper and radio communications industry."

BESIDES the Spectator newspapers, Courtland Communications also owns WFAS-AM and WWYD-FM in Westchester County, three publications in suburban Cleveland and weekly newspapers in Bergen County, N.J.

Gillespie Heads Cap Glee Club

Chicago conductor Avon Gillespie will join the Capital University faculty this fall as an assistant professor of music and director of the Men's Glee Club.

Gillespie, 34, holds a degree from Indiana State University and has done post-graduate study at Indiana State and the University of Toronto. Currently on the staff of the Chicago Latin School, he is well known for his work in choral conducting and has established "The Spirit of Soul," a large choral group for young people between the ages of 14-22, with a repertoire featuring the music of the Afro-American culture.

Board Okays Budget

Madison Local School Board members Monday night approved a $4,606,500 budget for the 1973 year. This is up approximately $200,000 over the 1972 budget.

According to figures in a study by school officials, expected expenditures for the year should run about $4,596,500. This is balanced against total recipts of the expected $4,606,500 in the general fund.

These are the funds used for operating the school district.

THE FIGURES were arrived at in a special statement prepared by the district's coordinator of business affairs, the clerk-treasurer and school superintendent Philip Williams.

The statement called the projected figures on income, expenses and enrollment "at best an estimate," but a study which would serve as a reasonable guide for the board.

The statement went on to say: "This study indicates that it whould be possible to continue the present educational program during the next two years without an increase in the tax rate for operation."

THE STUDY also listed three specific areas for consideration concerning future expenditures.

The first item on the list stated that "This study projects a continuation of the same rate of state support. Any reduction...would raise financial problems and should merit close attention.

"No funds have been included for improvement of salary schedules during the next two years.

"NO FUNDS have been included to operate additional educational facilities. Additional classroom units have been included to accommodate the expected enrollment increase."

In other action the Board approved two final resolutions which will place the $3,380,000 bond issue on the November 7th election ballot.

The issue is being sought to provide an additional middle or junior high school and possibly an elementary school.

THE BONDS are to be retired in 22 years and taxes to pay off the bonds will not start being collected until 1974.

Board member John Stout expressed a desire to have the site selection made prior to the November election and some idea of what the money will be used for in the building project.

Williams said this was the intention of the district, but that at present they were not ready to discuss sites publicly.

"WE WANT the site to be known and exact plans made, but this takes some time. If we were to talk about various sites now it might effect property values."

He also said the architects were aiding in the site selection. "As the time for the election gets closer we will know more and we will be sure that all the people are informed."

The board also approved an increase in the school lunch prices.

BEGINNING NEXT year the student lunches will go up five cents and the adult lunches 10 cents.

This would mean students in grades one through six will pay 40 cents while the students in grades seven through 12 will pay 45 cents.

Adults will now pay 60 cents.

ON THE A la carte lunch prices, all except ice cream will be increased for students in grades seven through 12 and adults.

JUL 1972

The Spectator

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PUBLISHER and ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Boulevard; EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION,

BUSINESS and PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

COMPLETES COURSE

Army Private First Class Anthony J. Chesonis, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Chesonis, 268 S. Ashburton Rd., recently completed the Morse Interception course at Ft. Devens, Mass. He is a 1970 graduate of Eastmoor High.

COMMISSIONED

Marine 2nd Lt. Harold M. Snyder, husband of the former Miss Mary Ahlborn of 799 Montrose Ave., was recently commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from the Officer Candidate Course at Quantico, Va.

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Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, JULY 13

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts-8:30 to 10:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m.; Tennis Clinics - High School Courts-10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools-9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park-9 to 12 noon; Horseback Riding - Hitts Stables-9 to 12 noon; Midget Baseball Game - Cassingham-10 a.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park-12 noon to 3:30 p.m., Arts & Crafts - Maryland-1 to 2:30 p.m.; Midget Baseball Practice - Montorse-1 to 2 p.m.; Puppet Wagon - Cassingham-2 p.m.; Painting Class - Jeffrey Park-1 to 3 p.m.; Archery - Jeffrey Park-1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion-2 to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bicycle Rodeo - Commonwealth Park East-6:30 p.m.; Women's Softball - Montorse-7 to 8:30 p.m.; Pony Baseball Game - St. Catherine's - 2:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 14

Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools-9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Horseback Riding - Hitts Stables-9 to 12 noon; Girls Gymnastics - Junior High Gym-9 to 11 a.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park-12 noon to 5 p.m.; Boys Tumbling - Junior High Gym - 2 to 3 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

Midget League Games - Cassingham-9 & 10:30 a.m.; Recycling Center Open - Rear, City Hall-10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion- 2 to 5 p.m.; Adult Round & Square Dance - Jeffrey Mansion Terrace - 8 to 11 p.m.; Dollar Federal L.L. Team Picnic - Jeffrey Park (north area)-12 noon to 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park-11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Loeffert Family Reunion - Jeffrey Mansion - 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Bexley United Methodist Church Pic. - Jeffrey Park- 12 noon to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 17

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. & 1 to 2; Playgrounds Open - Elementary School -9 to 5 & 5 to 9; Girls Gymnastics - Junior High Gym-9 to 11 a.m.; Horseback Riding (Make-up Day) - Hitts Stables - 9 to 12 noon; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9:30 to 12 noon; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - 12noon to 5 p.m.; Midget Baseball Practice - Maryland - 1 to 2 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Montorse - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Cassingham - 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Boys Tumbling - Junior High Gym - 2 to 3 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m. Cheerleading - Jeffrey Park - 3 to 4 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Boys Baseball League games - Playgrounds & St. Catherine's - 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 18

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m.; Tennis Clinics - High School Courts - 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.; Playgrounds - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park- 9 to 12 noon; Horseback Riding - Hitts Stables - 9 to 12 noon; Midget Baseball Practice - Montrose - 10 to 11 a.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - 12 to 3:30 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Maryland, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Midget Baseball Practice - Cassingham - 1 to 2 p.m.; Archery - Jeffrey Park - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Wagon-Montrose - 2 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Baton Clinics - Jeffrey Park - 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Women's Softball - Montrose - 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Men's Softball games - Jewish Center Diamonds - 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Pony League game - St. Catherine's - 2:15 p.m.; G.O.S.A.C. Night - Jeffrey Park - 5 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 to 12:30 & 1 to 2 p.m.; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Girls Gymnastics - Junior High Gym - 9 to 11 a.m.; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon; Horseback Riding - Hitts Stables - 9 to 12 noon; Midget Baseball Practice - Maryland - 10 to 11 a.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Montorse - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Arts & Crafts -p Cassingham - 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Puppet Wagon - Maryland - 2 p.m.; Cheerleading - Jeffrey Park - 3 to 4 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Boys Baseball League games- Playgrounds & St. Catherine-6 to 8:30 p.m.; Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Playground News

BEXLEY CASSINGHAM

Last week Cassingham worked diligently selling Kool-aid to raise money for the 4th of July float. Many hours of work paid off as the float received second place in the Humorous category of the parade. The theme of the float was "Superman".

Friday, June 30th we had a playground Pet Show with over 25 pets competing for ribbons. There was a wide range of animals - a pet ant belonging to Tim Gibboney, guinea pigs belonging to the Strang sisters, a pet frog whose home is with Rob Farquhar, and other pets including rabbits, cats, dogs and white mice.

The girls' softball team scored an overwhelming victory over Montrose by the score of 18-5. However, with work being done on the ball diamonds, further games had to be postponed at Cassingham and rescheduled at Maryland and Montrose. Boys' basketballers lost a game to Montrose on Wednesday, July 5th.

We had a scavenger hunt while delivering the playground newspaper "The Kassingham Krier", the hunt is an event always enjoyed by the Kids.

Next week's special activities include our participation in the Bicycle Rodeo in Commonwealth Park on Thursday, featuring competition between the three playgrounds. Also on tap on July 14th is our "Friday Night at the Movies" beginning at 7 p.m. with two surprise features and free popcorn. Parents are welcome to come to the movies with their Kassingham Kids!

MARYLAND

The playground had a pizza party last week featuring Pizza Supremes and grape drink with everything eaten and drunk and a lot of full stomaches. Special thanks to Si Dunkle, Susan Weber, Caroline Mees, Jon Schwartz, Kippy Salva and others who helped work on the recreation department float.

Maryland girl softballers, under the leadership of Cindy Conley, are taking shape. They are now divided into two teams, the ZIFFS and the ZAFFS. The girls are learning fielding, hitting, and knowledge about the game.

"Who were those funny-looking people at Maryland?" The neighbors were on their porches last Thursday for the clown contest. Cary Frederick took first prize as no one knew who was under all the garb and make-up. Second place went to Sue Weber who had a terrible time keeping her father's pants from falling down! Janet Priest took third place honors as her dainty ballet costume didn't quite match the clunky shoes she borrowed from her dad. Julie Kearns earned an honorable mention (due to a late entry) and Betsy Foley was also a winner, all of whom were treated to ice cream.

Next week's activities include a Hobo Convention, softball games and many other special events. Check with leaders Cindy, Jeff and Jack, and READ THE BULLETIN BOARD.

MONTROSE

Everyone enjoyed the Fourth, mainly due to our 2nd

(Continued on page 18)



New Chairman

MAUDE M. BATES, of 2666 Floribunda Dr., has been elected Chairman of the Board of Governors for Columbus Chapter, American Institute of Banking. Mrs. Bates, the first woman ever elected to the post in the organization's 50 years of existance, is a branch administrator for City National Bank.

AT FT. RILEY

Private Richar J. Wooten, 17, son of James Wooten of 943 Dimson Dr. E., recently completed advanced field artillery training at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Speaking of Beauty

WHERE WOULD YOU BE IF YOU OWNED AN AIRPLANE?
By JANIS MASSEY

Where, and with whom? A survey made recently indicates that 95 percent of us would probably end up right back where they are after the newness of the toy and faraway places wore off. We weren't surprised to read that. Our patrons are a pretty good cross-section of the people in this town and they like it here. They enjoy going away for fun and a change as often as possible. They even enjoy having Kenneth or Vidal Sassoon do their hair, but they tell us that they're glad to get back to us, too. Maybe Astrologers would say our mutual vibrations are better!!!

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HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

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Council Plans Membership Party July 26

The Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will sponsor their annual membership party on Wednesday, July 26 at 8 p.m. at the Carnaby Village Party House, 5951 Parliament Dr.

This affair will be an ice cream social.

There will be information about participation in Council as well as games and prizes.

Perspective members are invited to attend by calling Mrs. Harvey Rosenzweig, 231-9736 or Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, 866-6148.



Promoted

ROBERT R. WHITLATCH, of 4955 Attica Dr., has been promoted by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. to supervisor of the Civil Engineering Design Division, System Engineering Department.

Graduated

Seaman Apprentice Robert G. Hooffstetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hooffstetter, 1261 Millerdale Rd., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, in Great Lakes, Ill. He is scheduled to report to Basic Electronics and Electrician's School, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes. He is a 1971 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School, Columbus.

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New America SCOTTIES		4 for .89
Absopure DISTILLED WATER	gal.	.39
Weight Watchers SUGAR	102 ct. pkg.	.69
Weight Watchers INST. BROTHS		.29
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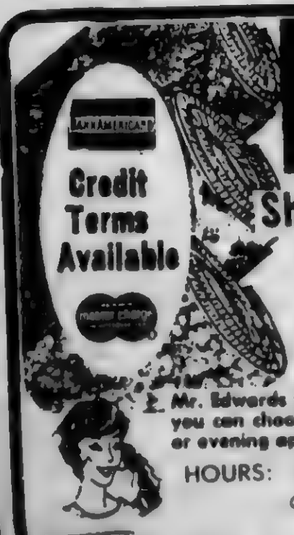
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Tifereth Israel Elects New Associate Rabbi

Ben Goodman, President of Congregation Tifereth Israel, recently announced the election by the Board of Trustees of Rabbi David Zisenwine as Associate Rabbi of the Congregation.

Rabbi Zisenwine was born and raised in Columbus. He was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary of American and holds a B.A. from Ohio State University (majoring in Philosophy), an M.A. from Columbia University (Philosophy of Education) and an M.H.L. from the Jewish Theological Seminary, kwhere he was also the recipient of the Alexander Lampert Prize in Talmud.



RABBI DAVID ZISENWINE

While attending the Seminary, Rabbi Zisenwine spent a year of study at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

He taught in the Tifereth Israel Religious School from 1958 to 1962 and spent 12 summers at Camp Ramah, during which time he, also, served as Director of Camp Ramah American Seminar. While a student at the Seminary, he served as Principal of the Hebrew School in Bloomfield, New Jersy.

Rabbi Zisenwine is moving to Columbus from Sioux City, Iowa where he served as Rabbi of Shaare Zion Synagogue from 1968 to 1972. During this time, his congregation received the Solomon Schecter Award for year-round programming.

Rabbi Zisenwine is married and the father of two sons – Daniel, three and Joel, one. His wife, Anne, is a graduate of Brandeis University and did graduate work at the City University of New York.

On Friday, July 28, at the conclusion of the Sabbath Services, the Tifereth Israel Sisterhood and Men's Club will jointly host an Oneg Shabbat honoring Rabbi and Mrs. Zisenwine.

Whitehall Seniors Schedule Cookout

The Whitehall Senior Citizens' Club has scheduled a Cook-Out for Thursday, July 20 with participants asked to bring their own service.

Other July meetings are scheduled for July 13 and July 27 (7 p.m.) Seniors are asked to bring in their requests for a bus trip on the latter date.

July hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wick.

Blacklick Woods Hosts Film, Hike

A children's "nature walk" and a Disney film are included on next week's schedule at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

The nature hike is scheduled Saturday, July 15 (2 p.m.), beginning at the Nature Center. The film (White Wilderness) will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge Wednesday, July 12 at 8 p.m.

Rounding Up The Rams

Whitehall Yearling variety cheerleaders recently attended a cheer leader camp and took first place in the competition.

Approximately 150 girls were there from Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

Three Ohio State University cheerleaders were on hand to help the participants with routines, cheers and gymnastics.

A big privilege that the variety had was to be on television. They were selected to represent Ohio on the show which also featured the out-of-state squads.

The big day for our girls was Thursday, June 29. They were in competition against very hard cheerleading squads, but in the end Whitehall girls proved they had practiced hard by winning the first place trophy.

Members of the varsity squad are Nancy Bare, Becky Tarleton, Debbie Terrell, Carol Darlington, Deanna Spohn, Mary Stone, and "Ramsey" Sue Patterson.

B'nai B'rith's 'Fabulous 50's' Set July 22

Twin Rivers B'nai B'rith is planning a summer social centered around "The Fabulous Fifties" which will be held Saturday, July 22 at the Jai Lai. Cocktails will be served at 7:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8:30. WTVN's Bob Connors will host the evening.

Candy Levin and Elyse Beinstock are chairmen for the evening. Others working on the social are Fran Rackoff (decorations), Marcia Berk (invitations) Anita Grossman (door prizes) and Sheila Feinstein (publicity).

PROMOTED

Marine Cpl. Thomas S. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Williams of 3119 Domerset Ct., was recently promoted to his present rank while serving at he Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

IN GERMANY

Army Private First Class Tommy M. Derr, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcin Derr, 584 S. Everett Ave., recently was assigned to the 1st Armored Division in Germany.



Filled Girls State Post

Patty Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whalen, 1234 Maetzel Dr., was appointed executive assistant by Girls' State Auditor Chloe Brooks at Buckeye Girls' State June 17 through June 25. Top appointments in the Buckeye Girls' State Auditor's office came to the State House to meet Joseph T. Ferguson, Auditor of State, and the girls' counterparts. The entire Buckeye Girls' State toured the State House. Miss Whalen attends Walnut Ridge High School where she is a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Ohio State University after graduation to study political science.

6 East Siders Are Engineering Grads

Six east side residents have graduated from Ohio State University's College of Engineering and have accepted positions with major companies across the country.

Joseph J. Wagner of 4738 Comet St. has accepted a position with McDonnell-Douglas of Huntington Beach, Calif. Wagner is a 1968 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School.

At OSU he was a member of the student council and the American Institute of Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineers.

Edward E. McCauley of 3059 Scottwood will join General Electric Company.

McCauley is a 1967 graduate of South High School and was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the university.

David Simpson of 2618 Jonata Dr. has accepted a position with Lockhead Missiles and Space Company in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Sampson is a 1967 graduate of Eastmoor and at OSU he was a member of the Electrical Engineering Student Council, the Photography Club and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Harold N. Conkle of 3780 Doney St. will join the staff at Battelle Memorial Institute.

Conkle is a 1968 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling and at OSU he was a member of Phi Sigma Scholastic Honorary Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Bernard T. Zuk of 4121 Etha St. has joined the General Tire andRubber Company staff.

Zuk is a 1968 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling.

Thomas D. Archer of 315 Mayfair Blvd. has accepted a position with the Jeffrey Manufacturing Company.

Archer is a 1967 graduate of Bexley High School.

At. OSU he was a member of the Ohio State Engineering, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

3 Residents Elected To ADD Board

Three East area residents were among six new members added to the Board of Directors of the Association for the Developmentally Disabled (ADD) at the agency's first annual meeting last week.

ADD is a private non-profit agency devoted to provide help and services to those persons in Franklin County with Mental Retardation, Epilepsy and Cerebral Palsy.

The new directors include Mrs. George G. (Marianne) McCamont, of 2505 Bexford Place, Robert M. Todd, of 1425 Lonsdale Rd., and Dr. Antoinette Eaton, of 5668 Indian Mound Ct.

Trio Makes Muskingum Dean's List

Three area students are among 248 who qualified for the second semester Dean's List (grade point ratio of 3.4 or better) at Muskingum College.

The trio includes James H. Bullock, son of Mrs. Adryan G. Brink, 2017 Langfield Dr. (sophomore, 4.0), Catherine Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman, Jr., 400 N. Drexel Ave., (sophomore) and Susan P. Todt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Todt, 660 Eastmoor Blvd (junior, 4.0).

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

JUL 1972

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER 1972 FOUNDATION 1973

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, July 12, 1972

A Time Of Reckoning

Ohio Legislators are back home from the battles of the State House and many will now wage their crusade for reelection.

The sword the campaigners wave will be emblazoned with their past accomplishments.

Even Gov. John Gilligan has had a few kind words for the General Assembly, giving it a "C" or "C plus" rating.

Although the Strip Mining bill and the Environmental Protection bills do not have as many teeth as ecologists hoped for, they do represent legislation which can chew into the problem of pollution and desecration of our natural resources.

However, it is easier for people to vote against something in a candidate's record than for it—and Assemblymen are also taking home with them some dragons of both commission and omission that will not be easily buried and forgotten.

One of these is the State Income Tax. Although the State Department of Education has apparently been working overtime to grind out reports on the benefits the income tax has brought to local schools, legislators cannot expect to gain accolades from many of their constituents whose resources have been nicked by a new tax. The word that Democratic control of the new legislature will be the forerunner of an increase of a higher level originally sought by the governor is another spectre that cannot be left behind in the State House.

Furthermore, pensioners are not apt to forget the inequity of private pensions being taxed with public pensions going Scot-free, and the legislature's failure to rectify this injustice.

Talking of the nursing home subsidy is another action that should do little to bring out the vote of the senior citizen.

Hundreds of Ohio nursing homes will close their doors without the proposed subsides for installation of the sprinklings systems made mandatory by federal law.

The cries that the state cannot afford the subsidy can be drowned out by the clang of the fire engine's sirens and the cries of the infirm entrapped by flames if tragedy strikes again.

And what about consumer protection legislation?

Voters can not be expected to see solons as mounted on white steeds of valor when they refused to end, once and for all, the practice of cognivit notes and to insure the buyer is not liable for payment of defective merchandise.

Also riding on the incumbents back as they hit the campaign trail is the albatross of the Constitutional amendments ruled off the ballot.

It is a valid proposition that Constitutional amendments could tend to confuse the voter when appearing on the same ballot as the issue of a Constitutional Convention. (By law, the question must be voted upon every 10 years, and will be an issue in November.)

But this factor does not erase the bungling which denied Ohio residents the opportunity to vote for Constitutional change long overdue—including the governor and lieutenent governor to run as a team, the proposed code of ethics, simplification of legislative procedures and reasonable expense allowance for Assemblymen.

It also has been shown by public polls that the matter of legalization of a state lottery is unfinished business on which the majority would prefer some action.

Democrats can alibi themselves with the fact they did not control the legislature, and Republicans can righteously point out they worked with a hostile administration.

But constituencies have a way of ignoring alibis and insisting their elected representatives maintain a reasonable responsiveness to their needs and demands.

It appears the incumbents seeking reelection may find the "folks back home" think Gov. Gilligan was a trifle generous in his appraisal of the 109th General Assembly.

The Homecoming



Justice Travestied

In a recent hearing held in a Mayor's Court in Franklin County, the defense attorney moved for dismissal after the evidence was heard from the prosecution.

The presiding mayor promptly denied the motion and declared the defendant "guilty as charged."

He, of course, withdrew the finding when the defense attorney protested that his client's case had not yet been presented.

This is but one instance of the glaring errors that can be made in a courtroom when judicial responsibility is placed in the hands of a mayor.

More often than not, he has no legal experience and his record of being successful in running for public office hardly qualifies him to assume the role of a judge.

Ohio had abolished the system of trial by Justices of the Peace, and it is high time that mayors be relieved of a judicial role.

Efforts to rectify the situation in the past have been stymied largely because of the dependency of many villages and smaller municipalities upon fines and costs imposed by their courts for the operation of their police departments.

But, something must be done to protect the rights of these people brought before administrative office holders, callow in jurisprudence—especially in a time when the most sophisticated judges find it difficult to keep abreast of Supreme Court rulings that invalidate precedent.

Some have suggested the establishment of branches of the Franklin County Courts, sited to be geographically convenient to the public.

However, such courts would not solve the problem of municipal finance.

The most feasible alternative to Mayor's Court advanced at this time is that of assigning fully-qualified judges to preside on a circuit basis, over the hearings now conducted by Franklin County mayors.

The plan involves a portion of fines and costs collected to be retained by the local government with the balance reserved to pay for the services of the judges.

One stumbling block is that the dockets of the Franklin County Courts are already filled to capacity.

This obstacle can be removed by creation of additional judicial posts. It has also been studied whether it would be feasible to assign retired judges to the circuit.

These are procedural problems that will undoubtedly not be worked out over night.

But the complexity of the issue should not allow it to be tabled indefinitely.

A darn fine mayor and administrator too often proves himself a lousy judge.

And lousy judges can make a travesty of justice.

Social Security

When Social Security was initiated in the thirties it was envisioned as a compulsory savings plan to insure the working man and woman of adequate retirement income.

Throughout the years, that vision has faded, and the person whose income is limited to Social Security is no better off than the person on Welfare roles. In fact, it is all too often necessary to supplement the retirement income with welfare subsidies.

Congress has now voted a 20 percent increase in benefits, effective Sept. 1, and insured the hike against a presidential veto by piggy-backing it to a bill providing debt limit extension which the president considered mandatory.

Undoubtedly, this action was politically astute with the fall checks predestined to put the 28 million recipients in a benevolent mood as they head for the polls in November.

Furthermore, by delaying a hike in payroll taxes to cover the raise until Jan. 1, Congressmen put off the indignation of 96 million workers who will find paying the piper less than a delight.

However, a great many other Social Security reforms are in the making, which Congress is side stepping until fall when a Social Security-Welfare Reform bill will be voted upon.

These include automatic escalation of benefits annually if cost of living has increased by at least three per cent, upping benefits due to widows and widowers to 100 percent of that due the deceased spouse, raising the ceiling on outside earnings and allowing recipients to retain $1 of each $2 earned above earning limitations, reduced waiting periods for disability benefits and extension of Medicare coverage.

Furthermore, decisions must be made on just how Social Security benefits shall be financed.

Statisticians have long declared the Social Security program actuarially unsound and certainly increased benefits will amplify this cry.

One of the relatively painless methods suggested is to tax upper levels of income.

However painless this might be, let's face facts. It would only add to the inequities of the plan, taking it further from a retirement plan financed by workers and their employers to a giveaway plan to the low-incomed, financed by the more affluent worker.

Already, at the upper limits of payroll deduction, Social Security is not much of a bargain for the employe. His same dollars could be used to buy private insurance which would better assure he'd be out of the poverty level upon retirement.

Social Security, with half its costs paid by the employer, is a God-send to the elderly without private resources.

But workers today must realize that if they want to reap the harvest tomorrow they must be willing to up the ante during their productive years.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that taxes are what we pay for civilized society.

If he were living today he might well observe that Social Security taxes are what we pay for freedom from want—and for self-respect.

No 'Wolf' Cry

In recent weeks disaster upon disaster has brought human tragedies to almost unbelieveable depths in the United States.

Catastrophic flooding, the backlash of Hurricane Agnes, dams and levees breaking and other malicious caprices of nature have left tens of thousands without food, clothing or shelter.

News of the disasters has been fed to the public in generous helpings, but one fact has been almost washed away in the torrent of words spoken and written about the resulting tragedies.

It involves the unvarnished and calamitous message from the Red Cross. Its financial well ran dry in the opening hours of the South Dakota catastrophe.

The Red Cross has been holding on grimly, through the generosity of persons currently contributing to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

But it is not enough.

For examples, in Pennsylvania alone during recent rampages of the Susquehanna the Red Cross sheltered 80,000 evacuees. It will take vast sums to help these people reestablish their homes.

The Red Cross is not crying "Wolf."

Rather its cry is one of financial desperation.

Through the American people, The Red Cross has become the symbol of humanity to those victimized by disaster.

And, as caring and responsible Americans, we must not allow that symbol to falter.

We must respond as the Croning brewer who switched from bottling beer to bottling water, the poultry association who furnished 6,000 dozen eggs and the North Dakotan who left a vacation spa to work day and night in his devastated city.

Don't Tip The Scales

Labor unions are highly indignant at the idea striking workers should be denied food stamps.

They maintain that the working man's taxes support the $2.3 billion food stamp program, and that it is only just that when he is idled by a strike he should reap the benefits of his past contributions.

This premise has a ring of logic, until one reflects upon the role of government in labor disputes.

Although it may attempt to arbitrate such strikes, it certain cannot relinquish its neutrality.

When bargaining fails to conciliate the differences of management and labor, a walk-out results.

The loss of production places management under pressure to attempt to compromise.

On the other hand, the loss of wages exerts upon the working man similar pressure to negotiate with the employer.

Issuing of food stamps to the striker would obviously relieve his economic stress.

The government that pads strike funds with food stamps is no longer in an objective role.

It aids and abets the strikers as surely as it would aid industry if it were to underwrite loss of profit incurred during work stoppages.

Right Direction

With $20,000 a year men a dime a dozen around the State House these days, $60,000 isn't going to make or break the state government.

Yet when the legislature makes a move that will reduce a recurring expense by almost 85 per cent it is good news.

Last year to conform with outmoded law, the state published 2,000 bound volumes of laws written in the preceding session at a cost of $18 each.

These volumes are still gathering dust, six months before law publishing firms had a similar text on the market.

With the passage of H.B. 442 Secretary of State Ted Brown will publish a maximum of 900 such volumes at $12 each—and have them on the market within 60 days of adjournment of the Legislature.

No, cutting publishing costs from $70,000 to $10,800 isn't going to balance off Welfare costs or subsidize sprinkling systems in nursing homes.

But it certainly is a step in the right direction.

Letters To The Editor

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request - the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Monday noon prior to publication date for publication in that week's edition.

'Not Offering Equal Education'

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on the editorial in the May 10 issue of the Spectator. This editorial labeled "Supply 'N Demand" spoke very forthright and articulately to the question "Should all of our students seek a four-year college degree?"

At the risk of misinterpreting your editorial comments. I would heartily applaud your contention that the four-year college degree is not best for all our students and that employment opportunities are not commensurate with the number of college graduates which are being produced by our colleges and universities.

I especially commend your editorial as very timely for distribution in the Worthington community. We all are grateful that the school patrons have seen fit to continue their fine support of the Worthington Public Schools by passing the recent bond issue for building of new high school facilities.

It is at this time that we must sincerely consider the type of facilities that are best suited for the students of the Worthington Public School District.

I know that we have prided ourselves upon the academic excellence and quality of our program, and I would never want to see this altered in the Worthington School District. However, I strongly contend that we can both achieve academic excellence and quality occupational preparation for our students.

I also submit that we are not, at this time, providing adequate quantity and quality of occupational preparation offerings for Worthington youth and in effect are not offering equal education to all. In fact, we are doing many a disservice by starting them down what you have aptly described in your editorial as a road of limited opportunities.

Major breakthroughs are being made in the total area of career education with emphasis on providing all students a high school education that will both provide them access to the four-year university, two-year community college or technical institute as well as provide them a useful work skill.

I hope that the patrons, the administrators and policy makers of the Worthington Schools will take into cognizance the need to clearly examine the needs of all our students in the Worthington Public Schools and provide a broad comprehensive high school offering which combines both academic and career preparation.

Thank you for your speaking out on this matter.

Darrell L. Ward
298 Highland Ave.
Worthington

Is That Nice?

No company more zealously protects its name than Coca-Cola.

Ask any newspaper editor if this is not true.

Let a paper go to press with a reference to Coke without a capital letter and within 48 hours a polite but firm letter will be received reminding the editor that Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks and cannot be abused.

Thus the suit filed by the Dr. Pepper Co. in the U.S. District Court in Memphis against the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. recalls the old adage of "Do as I say, not as I do."

Coca-Cola is marketing a new soft drink named "Peppo." The Dr . Pepper attorney charges the bottler has deliberately simulated the flavor of his client's beverage and the use of the trade mark "Peppo" is likely to cause confusion and "to mislead and decsive the consuming public."

Now, Mr. Coca-Cola, is that nice of a guy who treasures not only his name but his capital "C"?

Or of a guy who sings "It's the Real Thing"?

YOUTH Rostrum

DISCUSS YOUR IDEAL CITY PARK. WHAT WOULD YOU INCLUDE AND HOW WOULD YOU SATISFY RESIDENTS OF ALL AGES?

This Week's Respondents: Worthington High School

The ideal city park would be to have some kind of interest for every group. The younger kids could have swings, slides, a small pool, and a merry-go-round. For ages 9-15 (or around there), there could be a pool, horseback riding, basketball, baseball, football, an indoor place where you could play ping-pong and basketball. For older people, you could have picnic benches and benches all over outside. There could be a place for them to play cards or any other thing. All ages would be admitted anywhere. Dogs would be allowed on the premises. There could be a snack bar. There should be a lot of land. There could be a quarry, woods, trails through the woods. There shouldn't be any privileges to anyone; everyone should be treated the same. It should be someplace where there are not a lot of rules and regulations. No confinement. A place where everyone could have fun and the freedom to do what they wanted. - PAT SPITZER

I guess an ideal city park would have a swimming pool, tennis courts, baseball and football facilities. It should be located some place not too far from the city but away from the noise. I guess it should be full of fountains and benches for older people to sit on and look at and it should be kept clean and be patrolled by police to insure safety. It should be located near or around a lake for fishing and it should include paved trails for bicycle riding. Swings, slides, see saws and the whole works for little kids and be open year around. - MIKE SHOST

I think that an ideal city park should include activities for people of all ages. It should have a park area including swings, teeter totters, slides, etc. for the younger children. For older kids it would have shuffle boards, basketball court, teether ball, etc. And for the older people benches to sit on, card playing tables etc. During the weekends it could have dances for the people - one weekend it could have a band for the teens and another weekend it would have a dance for the older people. Then on certain days, during the week, it would include arts and crafts for the kids. I feel that if there were an active park around, people would make use of it. - BECKY MARQUARDT

If I were given two square acres to build a park, and it was supposed to be for all people, first I would build a baseball field. People of all ages, sexes, shapes, play baseball. Even the older folks like to sit and watch the young ones play. This would satisfy most everyone. Secondly, a small pond with a few fish usually turns on a few people. They either fish or throw food to the ducks and stuff. There would also be some picnic facilities. A picnic on a cool summer day followed by a luxurious fishing experience will satisfy all no doubt. And last, mother natrure would be let loose to grow some big trees for everything from homes for animals, swings for kids and initial carving for lovers. This, combined with a few heartwarming sounds of children, would be the perfect ideal park. - JACK WILLIAMS.

First of all, I think a city park would be good for all residents. It would give people of all ages a place to go outside and have something to do. I think a swing set and other playground equipment should be there for the little kids. Games such as shuffle board, and outdoor games such as darts, horseshoe rings etc. For the older people, archery would be ideal as well as the other games. Many games could be thought up also. Picnic benches and fireplaces for eating lunch or dinner also. These are some of my ideas in having a city park. - GARY KREFT.

The ideal city park would have to include the things which would satisfy everyone. The park should have an area where people could just sit around and enjoy themselves, without being bothered by everyone. Swings, slides and other playground equipment should be in it so kids could play. A picnic area would be nice so families could go and just spend a day, The park should have running areas and and lots of trees. Maybe in the center of the park tennis courts could be located. The park should be located in an area where everyone can get to it easily. - CAROL FORREST

The most important ingredient in a park is nature. It should have lots of grass and big shade trees. Some kind of lake or pond should be included. Stylish benches should be situated around the pond. The main objective is to have a quiet place to sit and talk with other people. There should be fish in the pond and birds in the trees. Depending on how big the park is, some type of recreation should be put in. A golf course is a good idea, horseshoes, etc. Some type of outdoor theatre should be put in for live dramatic performances. But most of all, all commercialism should be eliminated. - PAUL HOLMES

I think a park should be a nice quiet place in the woods where all of us can let our tension float away with the breeze. It shouldn't be filled with idiotic, noise making objects for all of us to play on. We should be able to play on the trees or in a swimming hole or something of the sort. Just for a change of pace from our modern day society, it would be extraordinarily nice for a park to have a few outhouses, a few picnic tables, a few rope swings and meadows and forests to play in. How can we satisfy all residents? - BARB STUW

My idea of an ideal city park is one where people go freely through it without being bothered by motor vehicles and someone telling what to do. In this park you would walk where you want and not have to follow trails. You could climb the trees if you want to, and be able to have picnics and fires. And this park would be open to all groups. Most of all in this park you could be free. - GEORGE MORRISON.

East Playground News

The Far Eastside playgrounds will be involved in Sectional Track Meets this week on Monday and Wednesday. All boys and girls six-18 years may compete in various events including the softball throw, 50 yard dash, running long jump and many more. See your playground leaders for further information.

This Friday at 7 p.m. each playground will participate in a Drama Festival at Pinecrest School and Barnett Recreation Center.

Next week's special events include the Hula Hoop and Frisbee Contest on Monday July 17th and the Jim Clemmons (Ohio State star) Basketball Clinic on Tuesday July 18th 1-2:30 at Courtright School and 3-4:30 at Barnett Recreation Center.

Any youngster is eligible for any of the many fine supervised programs simply by registering at their nearest playground.

FAIRMOOR

THE FAIRMOOR Intermediate Girls softball team defeated James Road 16-0. The young ladies on the team are Jenny Lambert, Bev Hasson, April Smith, Heidi Dorn, Sonja Kotevski, Sue Buker, Becky Howell, Debbie Efan, Kim Sibrik, Penny Hunt, Jody Fulton, Theresa Thompson, Sue Hylton and Dana McCulvsky.

The Fairmoor Junior Softball "A" team beat Berwick with Tod Hanna pitching a one hitter and Allan Cook with six hits.

Mark Thompson won the Junior Horseshoe tournament. April Smith won the girl's intermediate and Julie Jolliff won the Junior Girl's Horseshoe tournament.



Promoted

BILLY R. EADS, of 2625 Schaaf Dr., has been appointed Staff Manager, General Services Dept., by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Eads, a 1949 OSU graduate of OSU, joined CSOE the same year as a Senior Clerk.

BARNETT

THIS PAST WEEK was a short one due to the July 4th holiday but that didn't stop Barnett from having a busy and exciting week. The nightly Pit games are still going on with more noise than you can imagine (if you don't know what Pit is come to Barnett and find out.) The real talent at Barnett is beginning to show with our intermediate Girls softball team trouncing Pinecrest 41-9. The intermediate boys team also beat Courtright. Dave McIlwaine came through with flying colors when he won the sectional horseshoe tournament. Mickey Turner won the table tennis tournament.

BERWICK

STEVE GRAMLICH won first place in Berwick's horseshoe tournament and then went on to win first place in the sectional tournament and then tied for third in the city.

Berwick's softball teams have had a busy week. The junior boys lost to Pinecrest while the intermediate boys had a fine victory over Easthaven. The Intermediate girls lost by one run to Easthaven.

A drama festival is planned for Friday evening at Barnett. There will also be a hula hoop and frisbee contest Monday at 2:30.

Berwick will have its annual clown contest on Friday, July 22 at 2 p.m.

COURTRIGHT

DANNY MCCLENDON AND Randy Jochem were Courtright's representatives at the Sectional horseshoe tournament at Barnett on July 6. In softball Courtright's junior girls were victorious while its junior and intermediate boys suffered losses.

For the drama festival on July 14 at Pinecrest, Courtright's youngsters will be doing their version of "The Pied Piper."

For all those youngsters in this area who are interested in basketball, Courtright has been selected as one of the sights for a basketball clinic. Jim Clemmons, a former OSU star and presently with the Los Angeles Lakers will head the clinic on July 18 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

SCOTTWOOD

DESPITE THE FORCAST for rain, Scottwood annual playground pet show had a pretty nice turnout. The proud owners receiving awards for their pets for best trick were Jim Collins-first; Jennifer Austin-second; Lisa Todd-third. For Best Dressed, Tim Connor; for Best Groomed, Janie Mills-first; Lisa Todd-second; and Jennifer Austin-third. Fattiest pet was won by Debbie Komive's hamster; for sleepiest, Craig Collins won first, Larry Hetzer-second and Lisa Todd-third.

Tim Connor won strangest pet; Larry Hetzer won smallest and Tim Connor-largest. Jennifer Austin's dog won most active, Janie Mill's cat won prettiest and cutiest was won by Lisa Todd's terrier.

Scottwood dominated the sectional horseshow tournament at Barentt by placing four firsts out of six. Winners were Kathy Jachem, Velva Maupin, Cherly Gillen and Bill Wood.

PINECREST

PINECREST'S JUNIOR boys softball team won it's game with Barnett 8-1. Key players in the game were Earl Marshall, Willard Talley, Bob Shannon, Earl Kendig, Roger Pinnick, Ken Vedrinski and Joe Frost.

Danny Minkos, Kim Vedrinski, Joann Guerissi and Bob Scarberry represented Pinecrest in the sectional horseshow tournament at Barnett.

All girls interested in playing softball and who live in the Pinecrest area are welcome to signup for a team.

The Junior Girls team lost to Courtright by forfeit because of lack of players.

The intermediate team played a game against Barnett.

Pinecrest will present a medodrama entitled "Curses" at the drama festival. It features Kim Coleman, Mike Coleman, Marianne Marshall, Jodi Schaub, Beth Anne Brower, Robin Daff, Wayne Moss, Karen Knauff, Beth Anne Shipman, Chris Arledge and Judy Fishking.

EASTHAVEN

THE GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM has a 1 and 0 record at the present time since they won their game with Beriwck 15-14.

During the week many of our participants have been attending the Indian Village Day Camp. Some of those youngsters are Dawn Sexton, Mary, Timmy, and Chris Wadsworth, Barcie Clary, Stephen and Diane Wilson, Richard and Jeffrey Rayburn, Robert Abbitt, Kevin Hanson and Josevh Beiter.

The Hula Hoop and Frisbee contest will be at 2 p.m. Monday. The clown contest is Friday, July 21.

JAMES ROAD

The Lawson brothers won the junior and intermediate divisions at the horseshoe tournament recently.

The softball team lead by Chuck Kleteeka, Eddie Stewart, Chris Ortman and others have been practing for league play.

SHADY LANE

RICHARD WHALLEY AND Mark Taylor won the horseshoe tournament last week. As far as the softball teams go, the PeeWee Reds lost to Willis Park, while the juniors drew a bye. The intermediate team lost Willis Park also as did the senior team.

Coming events include the drama festival and the track and field event.

MAYBURY

MAYBURY WILL HAVE the sectional drama festival on Friday for all those who feel creative and ready for fun.

For those with a knack for throwing the frisbee and handling the hula hoop they will have a chance to display their talents on Monday.

Winners will go to the sectional and then all city tournaments.

And for all the people who have clowned around all year, put on your happy face and enter our clown contest on July 21.

Maybury, besides softball, is also organizing soccer teams.

OAKMONT

MICKEY KENES, Frank Clark, Foster Clark, Ken Bauman, Mike Irwin, Mary Morrisroe, Nick Cherevas, David Harris, David Ryan, Keith Muller and Carlton Miller will be attending Indian Village Day Camp.

Today Oakmont will compete in a track tournament will all other recreational centers on the east side.

We will also participate in the drama festival at Woodcrest on Friday.

LEAWOOD

THINGS ARE really happening at Leawood. Tim Clifford won first place in the fast race in our bicycle rodeo recently while Mitchell Adkins won first in the slow race. Derek Salyers placed first in the long distance race and one wheel race.

There were 24 entries in the pet contest including hamsters, turtles, fish, cats and dogs.

The sectional drama festival will be Friday night at 7:30. Short skits will be presented with Leawood presenting a modern version of "Beauty and The Beast."

FAR EAST

THE DRAMA festival highlights this week's activities at Far East. On Friday the players will present "Cinderella Now" at Pinecrest School at 7 p.m.

The junior boys softball team suffered their first loss to Willis Park.

Every Friday night there will be a cookout at Far East. Both children and parents are welcome. Free movies will be shown on Friday's at 7 at the center.

WILLIS PARK

THIS WEEK WAS very successful for the Willis Park softball teams. The PeeWee boys, intermidiate and senior boys were victorious over Shady Lane. Top players for the seniors were Jim Nungester, Gary Bartlett, and George Snyder.

The junior boys beat Far East with Wayne Fox and Mike Hawkins leading the team.

The junior girls beat Maybury and top players were Shelley Morrison and Sheri Nungester. The senior girls also beat Maybury's senior girls.

Willis Park's horseshoe champions were Wayne Fox, Todd Snyder, Sheri Nungester, Karla Goberdhan and Jim Nungester.

OLDE ORCHARD

THE PLACE--Olde Orchard. What Happened--just this. In baseball, the junior girls defeated Woodcrest by a score of 14-8. Intermediate and senior boys defeated Woodcrest by scores of 9-3 and 26-11. Eric Zook led in scoring by knocking in two run homers. Olde Orchard junior boys suffered a heartbreaking loss to Maybury in a 6-5 game.

Coming up next week is the drama festival and the track meet.

WOODCREST

INTERMEDIATE girls softball team defeated Maybury girls with a 13-10 victory. Becky Himes and Diane Janes lead the team with four hits each.

Our PeeWee boys went down to a 16-1 defeat against Leawood. Our one run was made by Ricky Rossbirt.

The drama festival is planned for 7 p.m. Friday. Our group will be presenting a puppet show.

Hula hoop and frisbee contests are planned for Monday.

Mini-Tyke Sign-Up Still Open

Registration are still open for boys and girls four-to-seven years of age for YMCA Camp Mini-Tyke the week of July 31 - Aug. 4 at Peace Lutheran Church grounds (445 Clark State Rd., Gahanna) and the week of Aug. 14-18 at the YMCA Office, 235 NcNaughten Rd. The camp will operate Monday Thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A competently trained YMCA staff will be on hand to provide a unique outdoor experience with nature.

Anyone may register for the camp by calling the Suburban East Branch YMCA, 235 McNaughten Rd. (868-8905).

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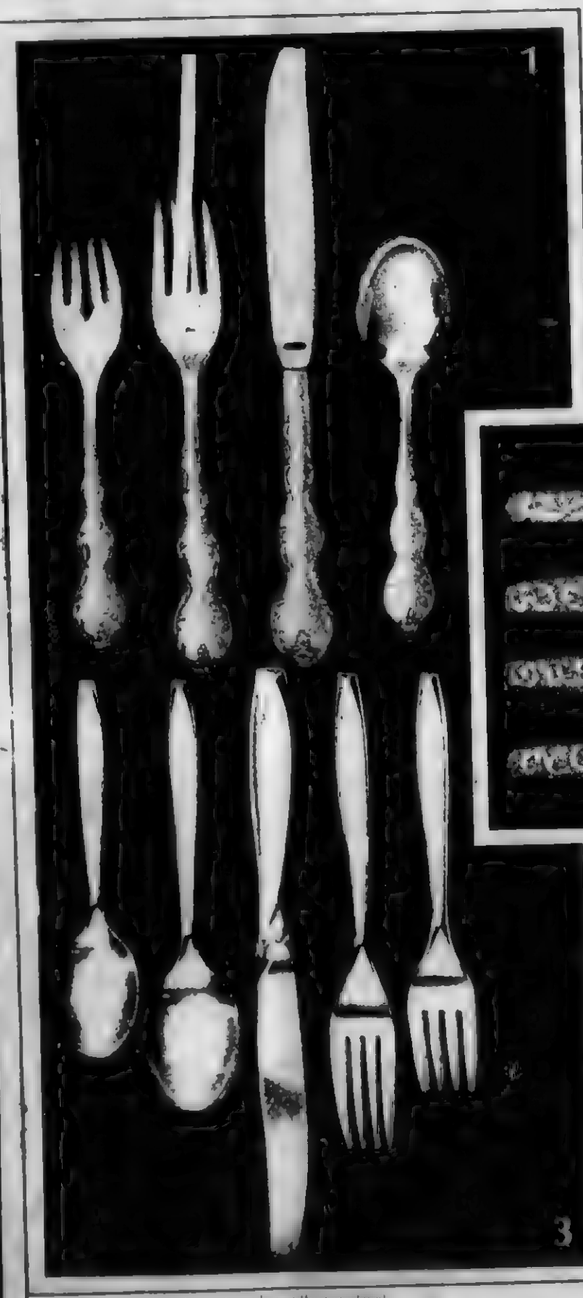
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JUL 1972

Showing Up Those Young Whippersnappers



Just Listen To Those Melodicas Play



NOT BEING particularly for Women's Lib, Burdean Seibert didn't mind marching behind her husband who as Uncle Sam was at the front of the line. But, as the Statue of Liberty, she took a "back seat" to no one.

One of the privileges that come with age is freedom from routine.

Alarm clocks seldom ring in a Senior Citizens Center--and why not have a "Red, White and Blue" parade on the "Seventh of July?"

That is precisely what the senior citizens who frolic at McDowell Recreation Center did last week--with Maggie Kosleck of the staff in cahoots--and they had a ball.

The parade route wasn't strenuous,--just a few turns around the garden sidewalk, but the enthusiasm put to shame some of the rather luck-lustre parades the under-thirty crowd put on these days.

Competing with the Golden-Aires, the center's band which enjoys considerable renown, was the Kitchen Band.

Armed with pots and pans and spatulas, members banged their way to a first place recognition as the funniest entry.

Other winners selected by the judges who were treated with due respect by the paradeniers (no one was eligible without evidence of a minimum of 90 years of experience) were an Indian group (most colorful) and a one-woman float portraying Betsy Ross.

One emergency arose during the hoopla--and it didn't take a squad run to resuscitate the parade which was threatened to be drowned out.

Instead, the maintenance crew of Metropolitan Housing met the emergency--of a garden hose that "blew its top" and watered down the Golden Agers and their guests instead of the nearby flowers.

July Seventh was truly a day on which "the young and old came out to play"--and the McDowell troup have already promised an encore.

But don't count on it being on July Seventh.

As we said, alarm clocks don't ring too often in the Golden Age world and senior citizens kick up their heels whenever they feel like it.

Who knows? They may have a "Parade of the Green"-sometime around the first of April.



ROYALLY enconced in what was a cleverly disguised cleaning cart, Mrs. Josephine Galen, dressed as Betsy Ross, rode off to first prize in the "most colorful" category.



PORTRAYING "Red Riding Hood" was a natural to the members of the McDowell Puppeteers as the tale is in their repertoire of shows which they take from school to school. Behind the wolf's mask is Mrs. Edna Wallace while "grandma", better known as Mrs. Goldie Edwards, is pushed along her merry way be Mrs. Margaret Hopper, alias Little Red Riding Hood.



A Treat For Young And Old

LOOKING more like Uncle Sam than the grand old guy himself, Elvin Siebert was a dashing and colorful figure as he led the parade.

Spectator photos by

Jack Wittenmeier

Story by

Jane Robinson

Vows Taken June 17th

Wedding vows were taken June 17 at Faith Lutheran Church by Deanna Lou Brown and Ronald Evan Brooker.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harvey Kirk of 390 Florence Dr., Pickerington and Mr. Dean A. Brown of 1594 S. James Rd.

She was a graduate of [illegible] High School and Capital University. She is employed by the Reynoldsburg Board of Education.

Brooker is the son of W. Leon Brooker and the late Cleo Davies Brooker of Fernanding Beach, Fla.

He was a graduate of Gahanna High School and Capital University. He is presently employed by Builders Exchange of Columbus but will be a student at the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary in the fall.

Repeating the vows before Pastor David R. Risch, the bride wore a full length lace mantilla over a gown of delustered satin.

Her attendants wore gowns of orchid trimmed in lace and chiffon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Tarleton.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Magia, Mrs. R. Edward Slaughter and Miss Karen Willmann.

Best man was Capt. John Santoro. Groomsmen were Joseph Mangia, Rev. Paul Berge and David Martin.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony.

The couple will reside at 368 Napoleon Ave. following a honeymoon to Sanibel Island, Fla.



MRS. RONALD BROOKER

Hadassah Elects New Officers

The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah recently announced their new 1972-73 officers and board.

Mrs. Jerry Weingrad was elected president while Mrs. Stanley Novak was elected vice president in charge of fund raising; Mrs. Marvin Bonowitz, vice president-programming; Mrs. Robert Shafran, vice president-membership and Mrs. Sheldon Paley, vice president-education.

Other officers are:

Mrs. Leon Mark, financial secretary; Mrs. David Derrow, recording secretary; Mrs. Sanford Goldston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Edelstein, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Goldin, leadership training.

Mrs. Jerry Liepack was elected donor chairman; Mrs. John Mormol, and Mrs. Lee Rosa, donor co-chairmin; Mrs. Nathan Gaynor, solicitation chairman; and patrons, Mrs. David Mellman, and Mrs. Milton Peterman.

Mrs. Ida Schiffman, trees; Mrs. Leonard Sigall, executive secretary; Mrs. B. Lee Skilken, special gifts; Mrs. Leon Mendel, youth Aliyah; Mrs. Peggy Paine and Mrs. Jerry Klein, ad book.

Mrs. Sam Princer, Jewish National Fund; Mrs. Neal Callif, garden party chairman; Mrs. Albert Malyn, cards and certificates; Mrs. Michael Abrams, Israel bonds; Mrs Jerry Rossman and MRs. Stuart Benis, Las Vegas chairmen;

Mrs. George Molar, bridge; Mrs. Eugene Matan, HIES; Mrs. Lawrence Eisenman, program chairman; Mrs Sheldon Lefkowitz, publicity and TV; Mrs. Martin Greenberg, hospitality; Mrs. Simon Dinitz, bulletin chairman; Mrs. Howard Chenfeld, bulletin co-chairman.

Mrs. Harold Oppenheimer, education chairman; Mrs. Jack Wallick, Zionist affairs; Mrs. Malcolm Robbins, Zionist Youth Liason; Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein, American affairs;

Mrs. Melvin Rockoff, Oneg Shabat; Mrs. Harold Harris and Mrs. Kenneth Feingold, membership chairmen; Mrs Robert Paine, life membership.

Mrs. Edward Goldin, ex-officio; Mrs. Irving Seff, Goodwill; Mrs. Lee Sorkin, retention; and Mrs. Robert Friedman, tourism;

Group presidents are:

Chai-Mrs. Jocelyn Goldsmith; Mitzvah–Mrs. Morris Paine; Sampter–Mrs. Bertha Krauss; Shalom–Mrs. Maxwell Fishking; Szold–Miss Helen Nutis; Ziona–Mrs. Bernard Bayer and Liloh–Mrs. Sam Waksal.



Engagement Announced

JACK BERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Berry of 563 Virginia Circle West announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Marie to Corporal Robert Eugene Rooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rooker of North Carolina.

Miss Berry is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School and is employed in the office of Dr. R. E. Klages, Jr.

Rooker is stationed with the U.S. Marines Corps at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Church News

BEXLEY UM CHURCH

Rev. Dennis Jones has become a new associate minister at the Bexley United Methodist Church.

He was appointed by Bishop Ensley at the Annual Conference on June 16.

Rev. Jones and his wife Kathy will reside at 237 S. Cassingham.

Jones graduated from Yale Seminary in June and he and his wife married in Connecticut on June 9. Mrs. Jones is a graduate nurse and was in charge of the Intensive Care Room in a New Haven Hospital.

Jones is from Goshen, Ohio and is also a graduate of Miami University.

His responsibilities will include youth programs, youth adult programs, visiting new residents and assisting in worship and preaching once in six weeks. His first sermon will be on July 16.

Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future?

If so, why not let The Spectator Newspapers share the happy news with your friends and neighbors?

Engagement and wedding announcements (and useable black and white photos) are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

For the prospective bride's convenience, The Spectator has wedding and engagements forms available which we will gladly supply if you will send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Deputy Auditor Choice

NANCY PFEIFFER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pfeiffer of 1219 Country Club Rd., was appointed deputy auditor at the recent Buckeye Girls' State. Miss Pfeiffer, pictured above with Dick Borror, her real-life counterpart, attends Walnut Ridge High where she is a member of the National Honor Society and Girls' Glee Club. After graduation she plans to attend OSU.

Playground Notes

WHITEHALL

The playgrounds are in full swing with many special events coming up this week.

All playgrounds will hold tetherball tournaments and the winners will participate in the City-wide tournament on July 19 at 2 p.m.

The City-wide horseshoe tournament will be Wednesday, July 12 at 2 p.m. at Orton Davis Park. On Friday, July 14, at 2:00 p.m. all playgrounds will hold a Doll and Hobby Show. Coming up soon will be the City-wide clown contest. This will be held July 24 and will be a big event for the Playgrounds.

On Friday, July 28, Whitehall will hold a Marathon Track and Field Meet. This will be the first track meet in the area to hold competition for five and six year olds, both boys and girls. The meet is completely broken down by age with competition for 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, -13-14, and 15-17. This track meet is a marathon, which means that the participants may compete in any or all of the events in their age group.

Although this track meet is held by the Whitehall Recreation Department, participation is not limited to Whitehall Residents. Anyone who does not live in Whitehall, but who wishes to compete may pick up an entry form at the Whitehall Recreation Department at 360 S. Yearling Rd. or at any of the six playgrounds. Entries will be accepted no later than 4 p.m., Monday, July 24.

BEECHWOOD

The playground tetherball tournament will be Thursday, July 13, with the winners competing for the City championship.

Robyn Romanoff, the Beechwood representative to the Junior Miss Whitehall Contest, was chosen First Runner-up at Orton Davis Park on July 1. Robyn sang and tap danced to "The Good Ship Lollipop."

ETNA ROAD

In boys softball, the 10-13 age group was 2-0 for the week and the 14-18 team won three and lost one.

The winners of the Etna Road Pet Show are as follows; biggest pet - Jeff shown by Chris Fowler; smallest pet - Peanuts shown by Mark Antoniak; prettiest pet - Missy shown by Annette Lawson; most unusual pet - Squeaky, a duck, shown by Peter Stadler; smartest pet - Angel shown by Dennis Waites; funniest pet - Squeaky shown by Peter Stadler.

NORTON FIELD

Norton Field held their Pet Show on June 30 and the winners were: longest pet - Oscar shown by David Ryan; prettiest pet - Jinx shown by Tammy Smith; funniest pet - Charlie Brown shown by Jerry Brooks; most talented pet - Boober shown by Chris Thompson.

KAE AVENUE

Kae Avenue, the defending city kickball champs, lost their first game of the summer, but the team is confident they will be ready for the City tournament later this summer.

Macpherson Is Acting Chairman Of Pathology

DR. COLIN R. MACPHERSON, 162 W. Jeffrey Pl., has been promoted to acting chairman of the OSU department of Pathology. Dr. Macpherson succeeds Dr. Jack Geer, who resigned the position in June. Dr. Macpherson has been a professor and vice chairman of pathology and professor of medical microbiology. He graduated from the medical school at the University of Cape Town, South Africa in 1946 and received his master's and doctorate degrees there in 1956.

B'nai B'rith Chapter Elects New Officers

The Candlelight Chapter of B'nai Brith Women has selected a new board for the coming year.

Elected president was Mrs. Benton Bloch; Community Services Vice-President, Mrs. Herb Harmon; Program Vice President, Mrs. Irwin Pass; Membership Vice President, Mrs. Nat Turberg; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Harry Shkolnik; Corresponding and Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mortan Goldhagen; Treasurer, Mrs. Irving Smith; Counselors, Mrs. Larry Greenberg; Mrs Edward Baier; Consultant, Mrs. Phil Gurwin.

The following chairmen will also serve on the board:

ADI, Mrs. Bernard Kaplan; BBYO, Mrs. Leon Beck; Doll Ladies, Mrs. Irwin Pass and Mrs. Harry Shkolnik; Blood Donor, Mrs. Robert Landy; Operation Stork and Hospital Chairman, Mrs. Irving Levy; Bellefaire Handcraft Project, Mrs. Alan Fishman; Ad Book, Mrs Irving Goodman; Donor Credit Book, Mrs Jack Weiss; Recipe and Children's Page, Mrs. Art Kaplan; Subscriptions, Mrs. Michael Rehmar; Tribute Cards and Scholarship, Mrs. Irving Goodman; Special Fund Raising, Mrs. Melvyn Tanner; Bulletin, Mrs. Sheldon Sinai; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Alice Stein; Artist, Mrs. Simon Mendelson; Sunshine and Personel, Mrs. Alan Rubin; Publicity, Mrs. Marvin Ames; Corresponding Chairman, Mrs. Saul Izeman; Hospitality, Mrs. Irwin Klein; Mrs. William Schwartz, Mrs. Ruben Cohen; and Trustee, Mrs. Sol Rising.

Candlelight reported that 30 items were sent to Bellefaire Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, as part of a service project. All the objects were handmade, by the members.

Mrs. Alan Fishman, chairman, requests that anyone wishing information on the current service project should please call 235-4707.

A joint garage sale by Candlelight and Zion Chapters netted $200 which will be used to continue community, district, and national service projects.

Anyone interested in Operation Stork or the new Mt. Carmel East Volunteer Program should contact Mrs. Irving Levy, 237-3035.

Donations to the "Mitchell Harley Bloch Scholarship Fund can be made by calling Mrs. Irving Goodman at 237-1735.

Candlelight Chapter is always happy to welcome new members who wish to participate in this vital and exciting organization. Prospective members should please call Mrs. Nat Turberg at 236-6312.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Michael W. Silverman, son of Mrs. Mary V. Silverman of 5050 Bentler Dr., recently completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps AFROTC field training encampment at Wright-Patterson AFB.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Cadet Silverman is a member of the AFROTC unit at Capital University.

About People

DAVID H. MADISON, 81 S. Merkle, has been elected to a three-year term as trustee of Buckeye Boys Ranch. Madison is executive vice president of Madison's, Inc. A Columbus native, he graduated from Columbus Academy and attended Nichols Junior College and Ohio State University. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1953 to 1955.

He is a member of Bexley City Council, a past president of Columbus Academy Fathers' Association and Temple Israel Brotherhood, a past vice president of Retail Merchants Association, and an associate member of the Fraternal Order of Police. He serves on the boards of directors of Winding Hollow Country Club, Cochran Pharmacy, Columbus Consumers Protection Agency.

Swimming pool owners! This ad can be worth $5 to you.

Clip and use coupon for $5 refund on purchase of a new Tabex Aquarian Automatic Chlorine Feeder. Eliminate daily hand feeding. Full-size, precision molded, low cost (list price $12.95) Get $5 refund with coupon and proof of purchase seal.

$5.00 refund coupon Tabex — LIMITED TIME OFFER

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Tabex/Monsanto Refund Offer, P.O. Box 7057 St. Louis Mo. 63177

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Limited offer. One redemption per family. Offer expires September 30, 1972. Void where prohibited by law. Proof of purchase seal required.

Attach proof of purchase seal here

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Besides offering you a course that will guarantee to improve your reading and study skills by 500 percent (or your tuition will be refunded) we'll also give you a chance to apply these new techniques by paying you $250.00 towards your fall tuition!

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PHONE NUMBER _____
Class Date Desired: [illegible]
JULY 25th
[illegible]
JULY 18th

The Barkley Wyckoff Reading School

JULY 1972

59th ANNUAL FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR



FAIR

HILLIAR

JULY 17th

Pari-Mutuel Betting

Thrills, Spills, Entertainment Highlight Fair

The Franklin County Fair opens at Hilliard Monday, July 17 and continues through Sunday, July 23.

Sonny James ("Young Love"), a Demolition Derby and the world champion Hurricane Hell Drivers are just a few of the attractions on the bill.

Pari-mutuel betting will be one of the highlights of the Franklin County Fair.

The "Speed Programs" start Monday, July 17 at 8 p.m. with additional racing Tuesday and Wednesday.

Purses range from $700 to $2,000.

The Trotters and Pacers will add much to the Fair as the sport of little kings gathers momentum.

Another highlight of the seven day event will be the many displays by organizations such as Campfire, Girl and Boy Scout and other organizations.

Craft displays, cattle, flowers and vegetables and other exhibits will attract many fairgoers.

Sonny James, who will appear Saturday, July 22, at 7 and 9 p.m., is billed as "A Million Dollars Worth of Country Talent".

He was the 1970-71 Billboard magazine and Record World's Number One Country singles artist.

Television show credits include Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash, Flip Wilson, Andy Williams, Mike Douglas, Hee-Haw, Jimmy Durante, and Kraft.

More than 100 local cars and drivers are expected to compete in the Demolition Derby, Sunday, July 23, beginning at 8 p.m.

The two-hour program is composed of qualifying heats and a feature event. The object of each car, and each driver, is to be the last one running.

Winners of the qualifying heats will be placed in the feature event, which will determine the champion. Prize money and trophies will be awarded.

Entry blanks are available from Fair Secretary Ted Kaltenbach, Box 6, Hilliard, Ohio 43026, or from Rush-Way, Inc., Plain City, Ohio 43064.

Fairgrounds will become a scene of calculated calamity Friday, July 21, when the world champion "Hurricane Hell Drivers" take over in front of the Grandstand with what one national magazine describes as "Automotive Fury and Motorcycle Insanity."

Dan Fleenor and his famed group of stunt drivers, together with the circus clowns, will defy death as they race, crash and smash their way through 28 events and two hours of thrills, chills and spills.

Show times are set for 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Franklin County Agricultural Society, 1972 membership tickets are now on sale, according to Fair Board Secretary Ted Kaltenbach. The price is $5.

In addition to the privilege to vote for Fair Board Members and attend meetings, the ticket admits the member and car at any time during the Franklin County Fair.

Memberships may be obtained by sending name, address and $5 to Post Office Box 6, Hilliard, Ohio 43026. Membership are limited to residents of Franklin County.

FRANKLIN COUNTY
MUNICIPAL COURT



Front Row - left to right: Hon. Patrick West, Hon. Sidney H. Golden, Chief Justice C. W. Fais, Hon. Georgena Howell, Hon. Leo P. Stark.
Back Row - left to right: Hon. Wilbur L. Shull, Hon. Frank A. Reda, Hon. Bruce Jenkins, Hon. Robert D. Macklin, Hon. C. Howard Johnson, Hon. Joseph M. Clifford, Hon. James A. Pearson.

Congratulations to the
Franklin County Agricultural Society
from
HAROLD M. COOPER
MICHAEL J. DORRIAN
ROBT. T. SOUTHWICK
Your
County Commissioners



Best Wishes
from
Cletus E.
McPHERSON
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County Engineer

Gooding Amusement



TWO SPECIAL YOUTH DAYS!

WEDNESDAY	SUNDAY
JULY 19th	JULY 23rd

ALL RIDES AT REDUCED PRICES TO ALL SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN UNTIL 5:00 PM ON EACH YOUTH DAY

FAIR PR

JUNIOR

MONDAY, JULY 17

10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.-Judge Jr. Fair Horticulture, Floriculture, Field Crops and all other Misc. projects. Judging times preassigned by Club and Chapter.
1:30 P.M.-4-H Clothing Final Selections for State Fair.
4:00 P.M.-All Junior Fair Livestock Projects in place except Dogs, Cats, and Horses, and Ponies, not on special exhibit. Lambs to be weighed as they arrive, prior to 4:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.-All Jr. Fair Projects in place except Horticulture and Floriculture projects.
4:00 P.M.-Weigh Jr. Fair Market Hogs.
5:30 P.M.-Weigh Jr. Fair Market Beef Animals.
7:30 P.M.-Jr. Fair King and Queen Contest (Activities Tent).

TUESDAY, JULY 18

9:00 A.M.-Jr. Fair Swine Show.
9:00 A.M.-Judge Jr. Fair Fleece.
8:00 A.M.-All Jr. Fair Horticulture and Floriculture Projects in place.
1:00 P.M.-Jr. Fair Beef Show.
1:30 P.M.-FHA Style Show (Activities Tent).
8:00 P.M.-4-H Special Exhibit Horse and Pony Fun Show.
8:00 P.M.-4-H Style Revue-Beginners (Activities Tent).
4:30 P.M.-4-H Style Revue-Intermediate (Activities Tent).
7:30 P.M.-4-H Style Revue-Advanced (Activities Tent).
7:30 P.M.-4-H Home Economics Recognition (Activities Tent).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

9:00 A.M.-Jr. Fair Sheep Show.
9:00 A.M.-Jr. Fair Poultry Show.
10:00 A.M.-Jr. Fair Goat Show.
10:00 A.M.-Jr. Fair Rabbit and Small Animals Show.
8:00 P.M.-7th Annual Share the Fun Festival (Activities Tent).
8:00 P.M.-4-H Special Exhibit Horse and Pony Show.

THURSDAY, JULY 20

8:00 A.M.-Breakfast for Jr. Fair Dairy Exhibitors.
9:30 A.M.-Jr. Fair Livestock Judging Contest.
1:00 P.M.-Jr. Fair Tractor Driving Contest (Track Infield).
2:00 P.M.-4-H Special Exhibit Horse and Pony Show.
3:00 P.M.-4-H Demonstration Finals-Jr. Division.
7:00 P.M.-4-H Demonstration Finals-Sr. Division.
8:00 P.M.-4-H Special Exhibit Horse and Pony Show.

FRIDAY, JULY 21

9:00 A.M.-Jr. Fair Dairy Show.
9:00 A.M.-All English 4-H Horses and Ponies must be on grounds.
9:00 A.M.-Grading of English 4-H Horse and Pony Projects.
11:00 A.M.-4-H English Open Horse Show.
1:00 P.M.-Showman of Showman Champion Contest.
3:00 P.M.-4-H Cat Exhibition (Activities Tent).
6:30 P.M.-Jr. Fair Livestock Auction.
7:00 P.M.-4-H English Open Horse Show.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

9:00 A.M.-All Western 4-H Horses and Ponies must be on grounds.
9:00 A.M.-Grading of Western 4-H Horse and Pony projects.
10:00 A.M.-4-H Dog Exhibition and Obedience Show (Activities Tent.)
12:00 Noon-4-H Western Open Horse Show.
2:00 P.M.-Jr. Fair Parade.
3:00 P.M.-Urban 4-H Activities (Activities Tent).
7:00 P.M.-Crowning of the 4-H Horse Queen and her Court.
7:30 P.M.-4-H Western Open Horse Show.

SUNDAY, JULY 23

9:30 A.M.-Worship Service (Grandstand).
2:00 P.M.-All Youth Jr. Fair Frolics.

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Visit the New World of Electric Cooking Demonstrations

AT THE OHIO STATE FAIR, AUG. 24—SEPT. 4
Daily 12:30, 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. people from different countries will prepare their own foreign dishes, electrically. Door prizes will be awarded and copies of each country's recipes will be available at every session.

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31 MAIN ST.
HILLIARD, OHIO
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DAILY 6 to 8
SUNDAY 9 to 3
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• OMELETTES •
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

WEEK

HARNESS RACING

PARI-MUTUEL BETTING
BETTING
BETTING

Tractor Contest

RIDES FOR THE KIDDIES

4-H CLUB Activities

Future Farmer's Events



D, OHIO
THRU 23rd

OGRAM
SENIOR

MONDAY, JULY 17

P.M.-Official Gate Opening
P.M.-All Exhibits Must Be In Place
8:00 P.M.-Harness Racing
P.M.-Hobby Judging
P.M.-Central Ohio Black & White Show

TUESDAY, JULY 18

9:00 A.M.-Judging Open Class Rabbits
9:00 A.M.-Open Class Judging Farm Produce, Fruits & Vegetables
9:00 A.M.-Judging Grange Exhibits
12:00 Noon-Oral Judging of Open Class Flowers
2:00 P.M.-Open Class Food Judging
P.M.-Harness Racing
7:00 P.M.-District 10 Jersey Show
7:30 P.M.-Horse Pulling Contest

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

11:30 A.M.-1972 All Electric Bake-A-Rama Pie Judging
9:00 A.M.-Open Class Dairy Goat Show
1:00 P.M.-Open Class Swine Show Breeding Classes
7:00 P.M.-South Central District Guernsey Show
2:30 P.M.-1972 All Electric Bake-A-Rama Cake Judging
7:00 P.M.-Guernsey Show
P.M.-Harness Racing
7:00 P.M.-Open Class Market Hog Show

THURSDAY, JULY 20

10:30 A.M.-County Commissioners Pie Baking Contest
12:00 Noon-Flowers Oral Judging
12:00 Noon-Brown-Swiss Canton Show
6:00 P.M.-Midget Races
6:30 P.M.-Open Class Sheep Show
7:00 P.M.-Special Ayrshire Red & White Show

FRIDAY, JULY 21

6:00-9:00 P.M.-Hurricane Hell Drivers Auto Thrill Show
8:00 A.M.-Charolais Show
12:30 P.M.-Hereford Cattle Show

SATURDAY, JULY 22

9:00 A.M.-Tractor Pull
12:00 Noon-Oral Judging Flower Show
P.M.-Free Grandstand Variety Show-Sonny James
9:00 P.M.-Free Grandstand Variety Show-Sonny James
4:00-8:00 P.M.-Annual Election Board of Directors
8:00 A.M.-Angus Show
12:30 P.M.-Shorthorn Show

SUNDAY, JULY 23

9:30 A.M.-Worship Service
6:00 P.M.-Exhibits Released
1:00 P.M.-Pony Pull
6:00 P.M.-Demolition Derby-Free Grandstand Entertainment

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Philip
Goldslager
COUNTY TREASURER

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TWO BIG SHOWS
In Front of the Grandstand
Saturday, July 22, 1972
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.



SONNY JAMES

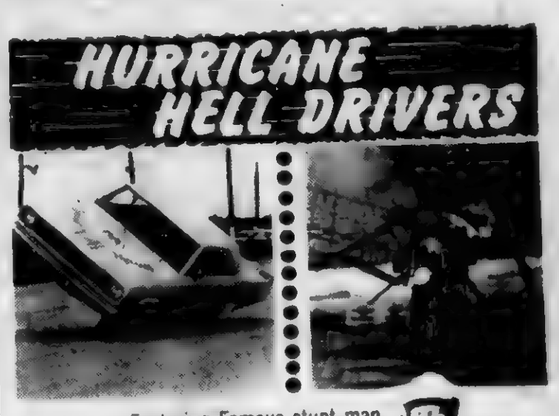
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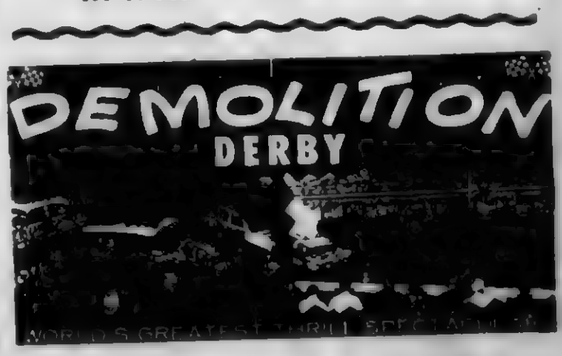
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Featuring Famous stunt man
DAN FLEENOR
28 HAIR RAISING STUNT EVENTS IN NEW DODGE AUTOS

IN FRONT OF THE GRANDSTAND
Friday, July 21
6 P.M. and 8 P.M.

Midget Auto Races
Thursday, July 20, 6:30 P. M.
In front of Grandstand



Sunday, July 23, 6:00 P. M.
In front of Grandstand

TO PROTECT
TO SERVE



STACY R. HALL
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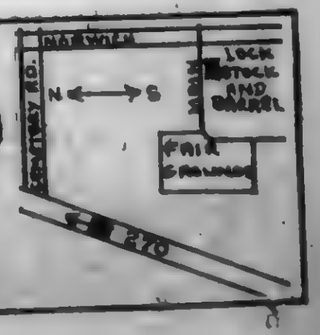
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A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

"Faith" Proves Mountains Can Be Moved

By RAY ADAMS
Reynoldsburg Editor

More than 7,000 Jamaicans will reap a harvest the next several years.

The quality of that harvest will depend on the seed that Rev. Jim Sloan and his family (plus others) can sow.

Rev. Sloan is a minister to the deaf. He will have a mission in Kingston, Jamaica starting August 1.

He is an amazing man.

An experience of a lifetime became part of my life several weeks ago while listening and watching Rev. Sloan conduct a sermon in both sign language and oral recitation at the Grace Baptist Church in Westerville.

Strange to my way of thinking, however, his sermon was not directed to the deaf. It was directed to all the congregation as he told of his plans, his past and his present and future in the work of the church.

Rev. Sloan told how he was guided to speak to the deaf by what he termed "God's will".

"I was almost frustrated," he said. "I always got a bad case of nerves and shook like a leaf in the wind when I knew it was my turn to recite in school.

"Then, one day, as I was just ready to give up my career, I was steered by the hand of God into the opportunity to attend school in Chattanooga, Tennessee to learn the sign language necessary for me to speak to the deaf in sermons.

"One of the most difficult things about learning the deaf language," said Rev. Sloan, "is the finger spelling. If you can master that you can generally learn the rest in three years without too much difficulty - provided you have patience (and your teacher does.)"

The Wealth Street Baptist Church, Grand Rapids, Mich., is Rev. Sloan's home church at present.

His wife, Joyce, a registered nurse; and daughters Shirley, 10; Nancy, 7 and Linda, 18, will accompany him to Jamaica. Linda will finish her schooling there.

Another part of the service at Grace Baptist Church that impressed me was the congregational singing in sign language.

"I love church music and hymns," said Rev. Sloan and although I can hear the music, the deaf parishioners cannot. Music is a great part of the church. In services where only the deaf participate I will miss it."

Mrs. William Caslow, Harlem Road, New Albany, is one of the shining lights at Grace Baptist Church. She is the coordinator of the program there that includes invitations to anyone deaf to attend the services.

"I had a call to do something like this some years ago," Mrs. Caslow said. I spent 13 Sundays in a two and a half hour session each Sunday learning the basics of sign language. Since then our family, husband and three daughters, can converse in signs."

Rev. Sloan and Mrs. Caslow both gave words of advice to those persons who confront a deaf person for the first time.

Here's what they had to say.

"The person in front of you is just that - a person. He eats, sleeps, drives a car, works and probably has a family just like you.

Smiling is an international sign. Everybody understands a smile. The deaf people have a very keen eye. They have learned to 'read' people's faces. SMILE!

"You can learn the hand alphabet in several minutes. You can spell any word in the English language.

"Some simple rules are: Put your palm toward the person to whom you are speaking, keeping your hand about shoulder height. Do not jerk the hand as you spell. Do not keep your fingers, hand or arm rigid. The following ten words have all the letters of the alphabet: Quiz, cow, marp, box , sky, Dan, glove, far, hit, jet.

"Deaf people always carry a pencil and note pad. Do not be surprised if a deaf person does not write good English sentences. Remember he is writing as he thinks in signs. You should write, short, complete sentences. Do not use a big word if you know a small word."

Rev. Sloan needs help to complete his mission to Jamaica. The Baptist International Mission, Inc. address is P.O. Box 9215, Chattanooga, Tennessee, 37411.

His calling card has these words inscribed: "Behold I have set before thee an open door." - Revelation 3:8"

Through Rev. Jim Sloan, the people of Jamaica might be able to hear their own first knock.



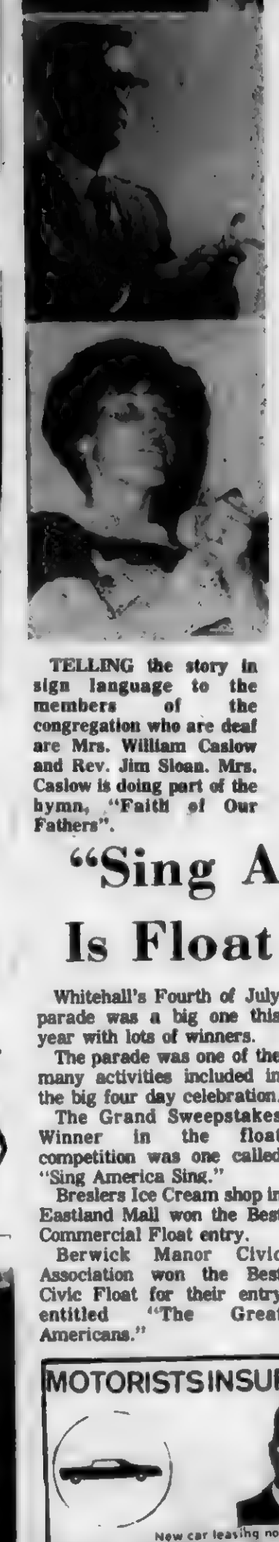
"LET'S ALL SING" is what Mrs. William Caslow is telling her students in sign language as the familiar hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" is sung at the Grace Baptist Church.



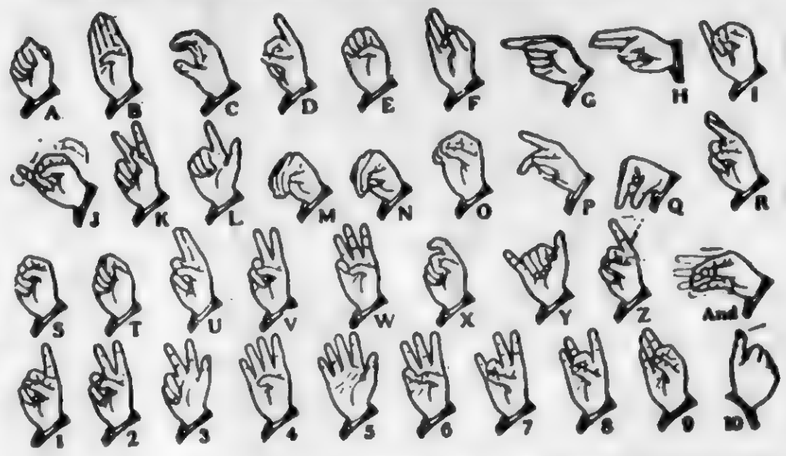
A FAMILY situation is shown here as Mrs. Reginia Knouff discusses child raising with from left Mrs. William Caslow and Rev. Jim Sloan. The baby, Linda, is only a month old. (Spectator photos by Ray Adams.)



"YOU'RE TALKING too fast for me", is what Rev. Jim Sloan is telling Henry Cook and Paul Bryant as he asked them if they would like to become missionaries.



TELLING the story in sign language to the members of the congregation who are deaf are Mrs. William Caslow and Rev. Jim Sloan. Mrs. Caslow is doing part of the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers".



CPS Students Find Summer Employment

Despite what is generally recognized as a tight job market, Columbus Public School students have been finding jobs this summer at the rate of about 40 per day.

Under state law, students between the ages of 14 and 18 who find employment must obtain a work permit from the school district in which they live.

The Department of Pupil Personnel, which issues the permits for the Columbus schools, reported that 934 students obtained work permits in May and, while exact figures are not yet complete for June, permits issued during the month are expected to total about 1,500.

About half the students finding employment were provided jobs through the Neighborhood Youth Corps. The remaining students found jobs in a variety of local businesses, including many fast foods operations and several new restaurants which just recently opened.

Programs Receive Funding

The U. S. Department of Labor today announced funding $569,180 of eight Ohio Neighborhood Youth Corps Out of School Programs to provide jobs for 352 economically deprived youth.

The teenage (17 to 19 years old) school dropouts enrolled in the programs work at a variety of jobs for public or governmental employers and are motivated to return to school.

Each enrollee must agree to go back to night school or into a vocational training program in order to stay in the program, Mrs. Beatrice Veneable, head counselor of the Youngstown program said. Counselors make weekly visits to work sites to learn how the NYC enrollee is faring, she added.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Columbus, was granted $101,870 with 63 enrollees.

Returns

Marine Sgt. Thomas A. Firman of 827 Sunset Blvd., has returned to homebase at Jacksonville, N.C., after participation in the Nato exercise Operation Deep Furrow-71 in the Mediterranean.

Students To Live Overseas

Two Bexley High School students have been selected as participants in the American Field Service's American abroad program.

Jennifer Starr of 28 Bullitt Park Place will leave this month to spend a year in Norway.

The recent high school graduate will live with a family in Oppaker, Norway and will attend school at Nesgymnsa.

David Levoff of 2637 Fair Ave. will spend the summer with a family in Lohja, Finland.

While there he will attend a two week school seminar on world peace.

"Sing America" Is Float Winner

Whitehall's Fourth of July parade was a big one this year with lots of winners.

The parade was one of the many activities included in the big four day celebration.

The Grand Sweepstakes Winner in the float competition was one called "Sing America Sing."

Breslers Ice Cream shop in Eastland Mall won the Best Commercial Float entry.

Berwick Manor Civic Association won the Best Civic Float for their entry entitled "The Great Americans."

The Campfire Girls float won the Best Youth float title. Riding on the float were members of Hda-To-To from the Westview Leaders Association of the Southwest District Columbus Area Council.

East Main Street School had the Best School float and the Whitehall Fireman's Ladies Auxiliary had the Best Antique Firetruck.

The best church float was entered by St. Catherines. It was a hugh riverboat called the Mark Twain.



Promote Tennis Tourney Ducats

LITTLE TINA Braskett accepts a Boys Ranch balloon from Mrs. Tom Montel of the Buckeye Boys Ranch Service Board as the latter and Amy Shock and Cynthia Snyder, of Junior Wightman Cup tennis, promoted ticket sales for the Buckeye Championships tennis tourney (scheduled July 17-23 at the Boys Ranch) at 11 City National bank offices last week. With Tina is sister Tracy, brother Kenneth and Mrs. Kenneth R. Braskett, of 3550 Clearwater Dr. All proceeds from the tourney will go to Buckeye Boys Ranch.

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Eastmoor Earns Third Summer League Crown

Despite a hatful of frustrating experiences in the City League campaign this Spring, Eastmoor's Warriors came back like champs to roll up their third consecutive East Summer League title.

Ron Golden's troops raced to a 12-2 slate for league activity, and swept three 'unofficial' doubleheaders for an 18-2 overall mark–both losses being one-run affairs to runnerup Hartley.

RON WAS TICKLED pink with an offense that generated 143 runs in 14 loop outings, but even more enthusiastic about the development of some impressive pitching depth.

"Monty Corron, the guy we leaned on all Spring, only pitched three innings this summer," said Golden. "We used 11 kids on the mound altogether, and wound up with a 2.16 team earned run average– I'd have to say that's pretty encouraging for the future."

Versatile Monty Hannah not only led the club in hitting (.433 average, 12 extra-base hits and 13 RBI's)– he also posted a perfect 5-0 slate to pace the Warrior mound corps, striking out 39 enemy hitters in 35 innings and finishing all five starts.

PERHAPS THE MOST pleasant surprise of the summer season was Ed Shipp–a two-year outfield regular who suddenly emerged as a real "stopper" on the hill. Shipp hurled three complete game victories in as many starts, allowing a mere two earned runs in 18 innings for a staff-leading 0.78 ERA.

The strong-armed senior-to-be also hit .308, with four home runs and 20 RBI's.

He got plenty of help in the offensive hit parade from Brian Stertzer and burly Ron Ayers, among others. Stertzer smacked the ball at a .421 clip, and led the club with 30 runs batted in. Ayers continued his late-Spring hitting binge, belting four roundtrippers and finishing with an even .400 average along with 15 RBI's.

IN ALL, no fewer than 11 Eastmoor players wound up Summer League activity with averages of .300 or better. Besides those already mentioned, they included Mark Munsell (.384), Bill Courtney (.367), Tim Kauffman (.365), Barry Katz (.360), Joe Fryer (.350), Scott Stewart (.363) and varsity performers Monty Corron and Craig Passen at .333 each.

Passen earned special mention for his eagle eye and quick bat–the classy third sacker made 72 plate appearances without a single strike out.

The Warrior mound picture for '73 was further enhanced by Mark Williams, a righthander who blew down 20 opposing batsmen on strikes in 20 innings of work and posted a strong 2.10 ERA.

AMOND THE MOST promising newcomers, Ron listed outfielder-pitcher Jody Hurt and utility man Scott Stewart from Johnson Park and a pair of E-M Jr. High standouts; Larry Nordman and Eric Norris.

Glenn Bigga, Kevin Reed and Dave Reynolds combined to provide four more pitching victories–and an abundance of mound talent for Golden to sort through next Spring.

"With Mark Kraker back at shortstop (the All-City whiz missed his junior season with a slow-healing football injury), and the kind of pitching and hitting we got this summer–we should be real tough again next year," concluded the Warrior boss.

"THAT IS, with a little luck," he added.

EAST SUMMER LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L
Eastmoor	12	2
Hartley	8	6
Walnut Ridge	5	6
South	6	8
East	2	11

Whitehall Baseball Standings

(As of Sunday, July 9)

PEE WEE LEAGUE

	W.	L
Blues	10	3
Jets	9	4
Angels	6	4
Orioles	4	5
Nats	4	7
Cards	3	9

MINOR LEAGUE
American Division

White Sox	11	1
Indians	9	2
Red Sox	9	4
Yankees	4	7
Tigers	4	9
Senators	3	9

National Division

Cubs	9	4
Braves	9	4
Dodgers	8	4
Reds	3	10
Giants	3	10
Pirates	3	11

MAJOR LEAGUE
American Division

	W.	L
White Sox	9	2
Yankees	10	3
Red Sox	9	3
Indians	6	7
Tigers	6	6
Senators	4	9

National Division

Dodgers	8	5
Giants	8	6
Cubs	7	6
Braves	5	7
Pirates	2	9
Red Sox	1	11

Drexel Theatre beat Divine Realtors 3-1 last week, handing the Divine team its first loss and knotting the two clubs in second place behind league leading Eastern Kiwanis. Kiwanis won two games last week (18-8 over Bexley Lions and 11-8 over R.C. Cola) to push their record to 6-0.

The Lions kept the pressure on until the sixth inning when Kiwanis exploded for eleven runs to snap a 7-7 deadlock. Scott Edwards and Ed Benedetti lead the winners with two doubles each.

In the 11-8 win over RC Cola, Edwards and Benedetti each had doubles with the bases loaded, knocking in 3 runs each.

IN THE DREXEL-DEVINE game, Steve Gust and Craig Middlemus combined their pitching talents to fire a nifty two hitter. Drexel then defeated R.C. Cola 11-8, with Gust and Middlemus turning to hitting in this game (3 hits each) as John Sophos got the pitching win.

Divine bounced back from their loss to Drexel to hand Dollar Federal an 11-3 setback. Tom Kirker had a 3 run homer and Doug Divine had three hits. Dollar Federal got 3 strong relief innings from pitcher Rick Harris who struck out seven, and went two-for-two at the plate. Also with perfect plate appearances for the Federals were Doug Wiseman and Jesse Goldberger.

Hanna Paint hitters went wild in two wins, defeating Dollar Federal 19-2 as Scott Hanna and Andy Bowman each homered and Rex Elliott took the honors on the mound; then unleashing a powerful attack on A.O. Wing. In this win Rex Elliott, Scott Hanna and Fred Hadley each hit home runs and triples. Hadley was also the winning pitcher in a 30-9 romp.

BEXLEY LIONS nipped A.O. Wing 8-7, as Jim Acton went two-for-two with 3 RBI's. In their loss (18-8) to league leading Eastern Kiwanis, the Lions' Dan Roslovic hurled five good innings before the roof fell in on him in the sixth.

A.O. Wing and R.C. Cola both suffered two defeats last week, but continued to improve on their hitting. With a little consistency in their defenses they could both be teams to watch in the second round.

STANDINGS

Eastern Kiwanis	6-0
Norm Divine Realtors	5-1
Drexel Theatre	5-1
Hanna Paint	3-3
Bexley Lions	2-4
Dollar Federal	2-4
R.C. Cola	1-5
A.O. Wing	0-6

Kiwanis Clings To Bexley LL Edge

Madison District Baseball Report

All-Star Game Results

T-Ball: East 13, West 11
Minor: West 13, East 10
Major: East 7, West 3

STANDINGS
T-Ball League

	W.	L
Orioles	8	0
White Sox	5	3
A's	4	4
Rangers	1	6
Red Sox	0	7

MINOR LEAGUE
East Division

Giants	9-2
Bobcats	8-3
Blue Angels	7-4
Cubs	5-4
Astors	5-6
Pirates	1-8
Tigers	0-11

West Division

Wildcats	11-0
Invaders	6-3
Yankees	7-3
Indians	3-6
Dodgers	3-6
Black Angels	3-8
Mustangs	2-6

Scores of July 6

Wildcats 30, Tigers 0
Bobcats 9, Indians 0
Cubs 30, Pirates 7
Giants 4, Yankees 2
Astros 17, Black Angels 14
Blue Angels 24, Dodgers 1

MAJOR LEAGUE
East Division

	W.	L
Senators	7	2
Colts	7	3
Mets	4	6
Cougars	2	8

West Division

Reds	8-2
Bombers	5-4
Oakland	5-5
Texas	1-9

Scores of July 5

Senators 6, Mets 5
Colts 20, Texas 1
Reds 16, Bombers 12
Oaklan 3, Cougars 2



Buckeye Tennis Organizers

GETTING TOGETHER recently for a few sets of their favorite sport was this group of local net enthusiasts. Actually the conclave had a double purpose–because all are actively involved in planning the City National Buckeye Tennis Tournament, slated July 17-23 at Buckeye Boys' Ranch near Grove City. Many of the game's most famous names will be on hand for the international event–all proceeds from which go to help the Ranch care for Central Ohio youngsters. Planners include: (front row, from left) Mrs. Thomas Bogen, Mrs. John Pfahl, Mrs. Fred Bacon, Mrs. John Jundt, Mrs. Phillip Markwood, Mrs. John Heintz, Mrs. Howard Orth, and Mrs. George Renkert. Back row: Mrs. Raymond Bethel, Jack Kessler, John Russell, John McCoy, John Sandefur, Les Bostic, Chuck Winslow, Ken Keller, John Jundt, Doug Lake, Don Williams, Bob Whetzel, Grant Bowen and Dave Madison.

T.A.T., Rick's Capture '72 Milo-Roc Pennants

Despite suffering loss number one last week, T.A.T. Pizza nailed down its fifth consecutive Milo-Roc Mendel major league baseball crown; while Rick's Car Wash grabbed win number 12 without a setback to clinch the minor league pennant.

After stacking up 12 straight wins of their own, T.A.T. dropped a 7-3 overtime verdict to the major league Rick's entry last week after they had already earned the '72 title.

SCOTT SHAW of Rick's and Bobby Harrington of T.A.T. hooked up in a 1-1 pitchers' duel through the regulation six innings, then Tom Burnett capped a three-for-four day with a bases loaded triple to give Rick's a 7-3 verdict.

10 year old Craig Parker got the win in relief, and outfielder Don Ireland saved the day with a spectacular game-ending catch after T.A.T. had loaded the bases in their final at bat.

Harrington and Greg Thomas paced the T.A.T. pitching corps with perfect 4-0 records over the campaign. Lindy Borror led the champs in hitting with a terrific .571 average–followed closely by Harrington's .568 and Perry Passen's .559.

Tim Beck and Scott King were defensive standouts.

OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE contests reported last weeek found Beck Masonry topping Convenient Foods 5-3 and Liv-Moor slugging Tommy's Pizza 17-8.

Mike Eckles starred on the mound for Beck, and Jay Fout drove home the winning tally with a clutch two-run double.

RICK'S CAR WASH smacked Convenient Foods 11-7, then squeezed out a 6-5 thriller over Liv-Moor later last week to claim sole possession of the Minor League throne.

John Stricker got relief help from Tom Rickenbacker in the win over Convenient, while Scott Ireland, Joel Kellogg and Mike Phelps paced the offense.

Stricker came back against Liv-Moor with a three-run homer, to keep the club's slate unblemished in 12 league outings.

COACH JERRY JOCHEM had raves for pitchers Rickenbacker (6-0) Stricker (4-0) and Kellogg (2-0), and cited Ireland, Doug Gleckner, Mike Phelps, Steve Pheeler and Jerry Jochem for their stick-work over the campaign.

Coach Jochem's assistants included Randy Jochem, Duane Phelps and scorekeeper Jackie Kellogg.

STANDINGS
Major League

	W.	L
TAT Pizza	12	1
Rick's Car Wash	9	4
Liv-Moor	7	7
Tommy's Pizza	4	9
Beck Masonry	3	9
Convenient Foods	3	10

Minor League

Rick's Car Wash	12-0
Convenient Foods	9-3
Liv-Moor	9-3
Beck Masonry	7-5
Tommy's Pizza	4-8
TAT Pizza	3-9
Buckeyes	0-12

Grid Loop Seeking Entries

The newly-formed Whitehall Touch Football League is looking for as many as four more teams to complete its' '72 field. Four teams are already registered.

The league, limited to Whitehall-area residents 18 and over, will play on the Whitehall - Yearling freshman field on Sunday afternoons this fall beginning Sept. 10.

ENTRIES WILL BE accepted on a first-come basis, and league officials say they'll proceed with a six-team loop if necessary.

For information contact Bill Bond (837-8328), Tim Anderson (864-0845) or Mike Bond (236-0592).

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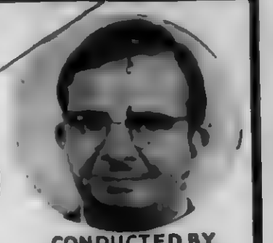
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CONDUCTED BY
ROLAND SUNKER

Jo Kiser is back in town, and Lincoln Lodge has her. This is the fourth trip to the popular west side motel for this talented gal with a million dollar figure with a personality and talent to match.

Jo has been a big hit at the Lincoln Lodge ever since her first appearance.

And, rightly so. This gal has more talent and does more entertaining than any trio, quartet or quintet in the country. Jo is a single act. She plays piano and sings. Now, from the way that reads, Jo doesn't sound very exciting. But, wait until you see and hear her.

Her figure would put many of the Hollywood stars to shame. Add a beautiful face to this and you have a real looker.

Enough for the visual appeal. You would like this gal's talent, even if she were built like a Sherman Tank. Why? Talent is the name of the game, and talent is Jo's trademark. This gal has a voice that is rich and full. Fantastic control, style and the ability to sell a song with her vocal renditions makes you want to hear more and more.

Jo will give you more. This girl works. Not like most entertainers. Jo does not work by the clock. She just plays and plays taking very few breaks the entire evening.

Accompanying herself on the piano, which by the way, is as solid as her singing, makes Jo an extremely dynamic act.

While Jo is a sexy bundle of music, she has a warmth and cheerfulness about her that causes the women as well as the men to come back again and again. Believe me, if you are looking for good, high powered entertainment then Jo Kiser is a must for you. She is a hand clapping, foot stomping, good time act. She will be at Lincoln Lodge for two weeks.

Frequently people ask me where to go for some fine jazz music in Columbus. True, it is hard to find in this town. However, there is a group currently at the Marriott Inn Motel that do play some pretty cool music. The name of the trio is the Geoff Tyus Trio.

Featuring leader, Geoff Tyus, on piano, Greg Pearson at the drums and Larry Randolph with the electric bass, you have three true musicians.

Put them together and you have a strong trio that will set you right back in your seat with their musical stylings. While they may not play way out jazz very often, which they are capable of doing, they do lay down some fine sophisticated music.

These fellows, while they are each experts in their field, have welded themselves together into one solid unit. This is one of the secrets.

Geoff takes off at the black and whites like a 747. Musically speaking, he is just as big and powerful. This fellow puts out plenty of intricate chord structures. His keyboard harmonics will keep you on the edge of your seat. Add the rythum works of Greg and the bass harmonics of Larry to Geoff's works, gives you sounds that makes you purr like a kitten.

These boys are not showman, and don't pretend to be. If you are after some great musical sounds, the likes of which you don't have an opportunity to hear too often, then The Geoff Tyus Trio at the Marriott Inn Motel is a must for you.

They will grab your ears and hold on tight all the time you are there. The name of the game is MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC.

The next time a big name band come to Scot's Inn Motel, make sure you read the newspaper ads as well as listening to their spots on radio.

Last Saturday night, when Stan Kenton performed in the main ballroom at Scot's Inn, the General Manager of the Spectator Newspapers, Don Dorsten, planned to attend. He followed the information given over the radio and information received from the girl on the phone when Dorsten phoned in his reservations. However these proved rather incorrect.

After making reservations for dinner, and enjoying a rather delicious meal, Don attempted to make his way to the ballroom to catch his idol, Stan Kenton. It was then and only then, that he found out that you had to purchase a $5 ticket and have advance reservations for Kenton. The radio spots said nothing about this. Hence, his trip was all for nothing.

As both Dorsten and myself believe, $5 per person for an evening with Stan Kenton is a very reasonable price. Yet, it does appear that Scot's Inn radio advertisement was a little misleading on this particular affair.

Dorsten was not the only one in this situation. Many people were there with the same opinion as Dorsten's. Even one of the female employees stated that it was a shame about the confusion and the fact $5 admission charge was tacked on those who had dinner.

Let's all hope, that this problem will be corrected by the management for their next big band promotion.

By the way, if you were one of the many unfortunate people who did not catch Stan Kenton because of the mixup, Stan Kenton will be at Indian Lake, July 22. It is only a short drive. See you there.

As a service to you, my readers, let me tell you about a great dining place I found while on vacation last week. Its name is Guy Welliver's Smorgasbord, located in Hagerstown, Indiana.

Now this is only an 80 minute drive from Columbus. You just take I-70 east, to Richmond, then pick up route 38 - north from I-70.

The price is only $3.75 and believe me it is worth the trip. Close to a 150 items are available. First, you go through the salad line. Here, you build your own with choice of dressing, chopped egg and many, many other

continued on page 9

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A LAUGH RIOT



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ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

Dr. William A. McWhorter is a native of Cleveland who now lives in Columbus. He received his doctorate at Ohio State University where he is now an associate professor of mathmatics.

Why is this important to you, who are interested in theatre? Because, in his spare time, Willy (as he is known to me) is an actor.

As an active member of Players Club, Willy has had many roles, the most recent being in "Toys In the Attic," which won the regional OCTA competition. Now he is a featured actor in the Ohio Theatre Company, a repertory group in the purest sense of the word, formed to produce original plays with music for children at the Ohio Theatre.

They run on a Monday through Saturday basis at 2 p.m. and there is an 11 a.m. performance on Monday and Saturday through August 26. Admission is nominal so bring the kids to the Ohio Theatre. Here is a thumbnail sketch of the shows.

"Discovery 1492" is about the trouble Columbus had in getting backing for his venture. In this one, which can be seen again Saturday, July 15, Willy plays four parts - a Spanish crook, a Prior, a Spanish Lord and a commissioner.

In "Behalf of the Laugh" we see Willy as a Tiger who steals the Clown's smile to give to the lady ring master so she will be kind to him. This "Circus with a moral" appears Tuesday, July 18.

Willy acts as the narrator, as well as singing and dancing in "Black Legend," which is the dramatization of a particular black legend - the origin of man on Earth. Unless you are reading this before 2 p.m. this Wednesday afternoon, you will have to wait until next Thursday, July 20, to enjoy this beautiful story.

"Tea Party 1773" is about the Boston Tea Party, of course, and in it Willy plays an American businessman whose business is selling tea. Thursday, July 13 will be the next day to see how it turns out, and can you think of a better way to teach the children history? The basic facts have not been altered.

Monday, July 27, the group will present "Galaxy" an astronomical, astrological, ecological extravaganza. Seven adult actors portray the seven planets, with Willy as the wise old Saturn. Each planet has a personality of it's own and Earth has a reputation for not behaving itself.

The last one in the series is "Westward Woe," a melodrama about a mean thieving sheriff (Willy) and the hero who exposes and then replaces him. A real "pie in the face" comedy.

Other actors in the company are Holly Chapman, Bronwyn Hopton, David Hassler, Bill Morton, Ron Steelman and Carolyn O'Donnel. Clifford John Williams wrote most of the material and directs. David Chase does the musical direction and wrote most of the music.

There are many children from high school age on down involved in the action both on stage and behind the scenes, learning what it is like to produce a play.



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Downtown Columbus' Only Night Club

Around Town . . .

Continued from page 8

tempting items. When I finished making mine, it was out of this world. Through this line you also fine a host mouth watering relishes.

It is impossible to eat everything that's served on the main serving line. Here are just a few of the items available: roast beef, chicken, shrimp, noodles, sweet potatoes, baked beans, rice, and a lot more of really delicious foods.

The price includes your choice of beverage, choice of desert and homemade bread. Believe me, it was a meal fit for a king.

Hours are 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; Friday 5 - 8:30, Saturday, 4:30 until 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. All of these times are Eastern Standard Times.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

The way this weather has been the last few weeks, it is hard to believe that it is summer. Now, Bob and Dick's Place, is confusing things more: They are planning big Christmas in July Party, Friday, July 21. There will be a Christmas tree, cards, Christmas music and even a visit from that man from the north pole. It will all be happening at 2094 Sullivant Ave.... Just received word that Bob Wisebar, the genial manager of the Holiday Inn - East is being moved to Cleveland. This town is going to miss this fellow. He was a progressive, astute manager, who did more for the place than any other manager since it has been opened. The new one sure has a pair of big shoes to fill....Martha Potter has been held over at the Sheraton Airport Inn, according to the food and beverage manager, Scratch Pestano. This place is rapidly "the spot in Columbus, for food and entertainment....The two funniest and most talented guys in the business have been held over at the Olentangy Inn. That's none other than Glenn and Bill. They are fabulous. The OI is back to its old self of many years ago, nothing but fun, morning, noon and night. Poolside swings.

There are always lots of good looking, sharp gals around poolside on a nice afternoon....The Ramada Inn Motels continue to pack them at all three spots. At East you'll find Clyde and Hilda sharing the bill Thursday through Saturday with another fine outfit, Boys 'N' Ivy Quintet. Both of these groups are superior, in my book.

At Ramada Inn South, Sunny Norris and the Nashville Sound, have been held over and up North, Martin Edwards Quartet continue to please the crowds. You will always have a good time at one of the Ramadas. There is something for everyone....

For some of the finest food that money can buy, the Dobb's House Airport is a must. Besides excellent dining, they serve all legal beverages and you and the entire family will enjoy all the sights of the landing field, which you can watch while dining. Dobb's House Airport caters to the family with special menus for children and encourages you to drop in, even for a sandwich anytime.... Last, but not least, make sure you catch The Society of Song at the Sheraton North. They are great.... Contrary to what one place may advertise, there are many, many fine, places for good eating, good entertainment and good times in Columbus. You read all about all the good places, here, in The Around Town Column of The Spectator Newspaper.

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Medic Units Average 3-5 'Saves' Per Month

A middle-aged man with a history of heart disease suddenly feels chest pains. Within a few minutes after a telephone call, one of Columbus' three medic units arrives to help him.

Fire Department squadsmen, trained in diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular emergencies at OSU's College of Medicine, man the three medic units that rush to emergencies in an average of six minutes.

"COLUMBUS has one of the most sophisticated and extensive medical emergency systems in the world right now," believes Dr. Richard P. Lewis, who directs the squadsmen's training. He is acting director of the division of cardiology and an associate professor of medicine at Ohio State.

The three medic units are outfitted of the Heartmobile. The Heartmobile began 24-hour operations in April, 1969, partly through a federal grant. It was used in research on emergency vehicles, but now is a back-up unit.

One of the purposes of the medic units is to help reduce deaths among heart attack victims, about half of whom die within two hours of the onset of symptoms, Dr. Lewis said. The units also serve traffic accident victims and other whose lives are in immediate danger, and this emergency care may prove as valuable as cardiac care, he said.

THE SQUADSMEN provide life-preserving and resuscitative care, then after the patient's condition is stable, they take him to a hospital.

Currently, the firemen are saving an estimated three to five lives a month, Dr. Lewis said. The three vehicles serve more persons (now about 200 a month) and reach them faster then one vehicle could. "The squadsmen see about 30 to 40 percent of heat attack and sudden death victims in the city in a month," he said.

One medic unit was put into service last fall and the other two began service in February, 1972.

THE VEHICLES contain portable cardiac care equipment, which is carried into a home. The portable equipment, developed in the last few years, includes an electrocardiograph and oscilloscope and a defibrillator for application of electric shocks to correct serious disturbances in heart rhythms.

A study shows that the performance of the squadsmen, who serve as medics, matches that of physicians, Dr. Lewis said. "The squadsmen see many more emergency cases than most physicians, and their diagnostic acumen and technical skills in these cases are just as good," he believes.

Ohio State faculty have also trained firemen from Grandview, Newark, Franklin Township, Whitehall, Upper Arlington, and Dublin. Training is limited to central Ohio towns which have a vehicle and a supervising physician, Dr. Lewis said.



Here's A Pretty Float

THE COLUMBUS and Southern Ohio Electric Company float will appear in many events in Franklin County this year. The float has its own music system and is available without charge for parades and festivals from now through November. The newly redecorated float maintains the patriotic theme, with eagles, flags, and a life sized statue of George Washington. The other life sized model shown here is pretty Tomsy Rossetter, Columbus' winner in the 1971 Miss World contest. For additional scheduling information, contact the Public Relations Department, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

Observatory Open House Is July 16

The Ohio State-Ohio Wesleyan University Radio Observatory near Delaware, O., will hold a public open house Sunday July 16 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Visitors may bring cameras.

Site of the observatory, operated by Ohio State's department of electrical engineering in cooperation with the department of astronomy, is east of Perkins Observatory off U.S. 23 about 3 miles north of the Delaware-Franklin County line.

Organizational Notes

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

WIDOWS and Widowers Club, Catholic Diocesan, business meeting, Undercrogt, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 14

LAWYERS' Christian Fellowship, noon luncheon, Trinity Church, speaker Charles F. Kurfess, speaker, Ohio House of Representatives, on "Christian Responsibilities in Political Life."

WHETSTONE Recreation Center, single adult ballroom dancing, 8-11 p.m. Refreshments; donation, 75 cents.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

GREATER Columbus Dahlia Society, special meeting, 2 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Young, 8370 Clouse Rd., New Albany. Care and grooming and demonstration of disbudding. Refresher for judges and senior judges and registration for apprentice judge.

CAPITOL CITY Barracks 461 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I USA, District 7 meeting, United Methodist Church, Fifth and Locust, Newark, 1:30 p.m. Commander Buddy Wrightsel and District President Mrs. Henry Stertzer presiding.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

COLUMBUS African Violet Society, potluck picnic and white elephant sale, home of Mrs. James Stahl, 1326 Shrock Rd., 11:30 a.m.

Drama Workshops Start July 17

The second summer quarter of drama workshops for students ages 4-18 begins Monday, July 17 at Columbus Jr. Theatre of the Arts. The session lasts for three weeks, and is held at 115 W. Main St.

All students work with a team of five artist teachers in drama, dance, movement, art, music and puppetry.

For further information and registration call 224-6672.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

Thunderbirds Feature At Lockbourne

Lockbourne Air Force Base will celebrate the Air Force's 25th anniversary Saturday, July 15th, with a "Silver Anniversary Open House" at the base.

The open house will feature a performance by the world famous Air Force Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team, preceded by a demonstration of close formation flying and paratroop drops by aircraft of Lockbourne's 302nd Tactical Airlift Wing (Air Forced Reserve) and 121st Tactical Fighter Group (Ohio Air National Guard).

At a joint press conference last week, Brig. Gen. Ben Mangina, commander of the 302nd, and Brig. Gen Paul E. Hoover, commander of the 121st, explained that Lockbourne's July 15th open house will be a joint effort staged by all three segments of the Air Force now represented by units stationed at Lockbourne; the Air Force Reserve, the Ohio Air National Guard, and the active Air Force represented by the 301st Air Refueling Wing (Strategic Air Command).

COLONEL Myron Forbes, project officer for the open house, said that Lockbourne's gates would open to the public at 9 a.m. July 15 and remain open until 5 p.m. that afternoon. He noted that the day-long event would be an ideal outing for the family with a day-long program of activities, plenty of airplanes, and concession and restroom facilities in abundance.

The open house program will begin at 10 a.m. with a march-in-review staged by 200 Air Force Reserve Training Cadets (ROTC) taking their summer training at Lockbourne. Music for the march and for a concert from 12 noon until 1 p.m. will be provided by the 83rd Army Reserve Command Band from Ft. Hayes Columbus.

The Thunderbirds will arrive at Lockbourne and land after a 15 minute aerial demonstration at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m. aircraft and pilots of the 302nd TAW and the 160 the Air Refueling Group and 121st Tactical Fighter Wing will begin an hour's demonstration of precision formation flying, aerial refueling and troop and cargo drops.

One of the program's highlights will occur when 30 members of Company D, 11th Special Forces Group, Army Reserve, parachute from Lockbourne cargo planes and land within 1000 feet of the spectator area. Company D is a Columbus Army Reserve unit.

LOCKBOURNE'S patrol dog section will put on demonstrations of military dog handling at 11:30 and 2:30 during the open house. The Columbus Controlliners, a central Ohio model airplane group will conduct their Ohio model flying tournament on an area near the open house display area throughout the day.

In addition to an entertaining and educational program of aerial demonstrations and ground displays, Lockbourne's commanders said they hoped the open house would give central Ohioans an idea of Lockbourne's new role as a composite force base.

Since July 1971, Lockbourne has opened its doors to a growing number of diversified flying units. The base is controlled by the 301st Air Refueling Wing of the Strategic Air Command. The 301st is the only active duty Air Force unit presently stationed at Lockbourne.

The base is also home for the 121st TFG (ANG) and its F-100 Supersaber fighters. New to the base is the 302nd TAW (AFRES) and the 160th ARG (ANG).

In addition to Air Force units, Lockbourne also is the home of an Army ordnance disposal unit, the 71st Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment, and a Naval Reserve maintenance unit, the Naval Air Reserve Training Detachment.

EACH of these units, and many more from the Columbus area, will help Lockbokrne celebrate the Air Force's 25th year as a separate branch of the United States military.

AT 3 P.M. the Thunderbirds will present their demonstration of the capabilities of the F-4D Phantom, the Air Force's first line jet fighter. This will be the Thunderbird's only performance at a Strategic Air Command base this year and one of their few appearances in the Ohio area this year.

In addition to the aerial demonstrations, Lockbourne's open house will feature a variety of ground displays representing all branches of the military represented in the cedntral Ohio area. Over 25 different aircraft will be set up on Lockbourne's flightline for close public inspection.

All four military branch recruiters will have special displays set in Lockbourne's giant hanger complex as will North American Rockwell.

At The Parks This Week

..Metropolitan Park programs for the week of July 16 are as follows:

..Sharon Woods: Saturdays, July 15 and 22, from 1 to 4 p.m., an insect workshop will be held at the Spring Hollow Conference Center. Emphasis will be on identification techniques for the major groups of insects, interesting facts about them, and how to collect them. A $1.00 fee is charged for materials. Pre-registration is necessary and should be made by calling 882-1796.

..Sunday, July 16 from 1 to 4 p.m., a display of Indian artifacts will be presented near the trading post. Lee McMullin, a Metropolitan Parks employee, will host a display of some of the pieces he has found in central Ohio and also will demonstrate how arrowheads are made from flint.

..The Wednesday evening movie this week will be Zoos of the World, a film depicting some of the better zoos that present animals in natural settings rather than in cages. Films are shown at 8 p.m. in the Nature Barn.

..Thursday, July 20, at 8 p.m. in the Nature Barn, park naturalist Jim Stahl continues his series of slide-talks on vacation travels. This week's topic is New England and will include steps at Hawk Mountain, the Adirondacks, Plymouth, Acadia National Park, Machias Seal Island with its colonies of ocean birds, and Niagara Falls.

..Blendon Woods: Topic of a campfire talk to be given Saturday, July 22, at 9 p.m. near the park's trading post is the Twelve Signs of the Zodiac. In an informal discussion around the fire a naturalist will discuss the origin and the role that the signs of the zodiac have in our lives.

..Blacklick Woods: An afternoon nature hike is planned for Sunday, July 16 at 2 p.m., beginning at the nature center. Participants will leisurely walk through two miles of field and forest looking for summer birds and wildflowers.

..Wednesday, July 19, in Beech-Maple Lodge at 8 p.m., naturalist Bob Planke will present a slide-talk on Ohio's Common Reptiles. In addition to the slides some live specimens will be available for observation.

..A night hike to seek out some of the park's nocturnal creatures is set for 9 p.m. Saturday starting at the trading post.

..Special weekend topic at the nature center will be birds.

Reduced Fair Ducats Ready For Seniors

Half-price tickets for the 1972 Ohio State Fair are again available for Ohio's older people, through the Division of Administration on Aging (AoA).

The AoA is coordinating the daily senior citizen programs scheduled at the fair from Aug. 24 - Sept. 2. These will include several new events along with such old favorites as the cookie bake-off competition, dance contests, talent shows, award presentations and receptions.

This year (for the first time) there will be sales of craft items made by older people.

The half-price tickets, which cost 75 cents each and are good for any day at the fair, must be purchased in advance and will not be for sale at the fair gates.

In the Franklin County area, tickets can be purchased at: Columbus Recreation Department senior centers (275 McDowell Street, 1100 East Broad Street, 92 East Second Avenue, 2385 Mock Road, 1316 Marion Road, and 961 Caldwell Place); the Medicare Service Office of Nationwide Insurance (266 N. High St.) and offices of Dollar Federal Savings and Loan (Gay and High Streets, Hilliard, 1177 Olentangy River Rd., and 6121 Livingston Ave.)

HANDCRAFT EVENT

One of the nation's largest expositions of historic handcrafts, the 10th annual National Festival of Craftsmen, will be held September 30 through October 15 at Silver Dollar City in the Missouri Ozarks.

CAP Test Begins Friday At Airport

The Ohio Civil Air Patrol will conduct its 1972 Search and Rescue Test Friday through Sunday with the mission command post stationed in wing headquarters at Port Columbus.

CAP, which was born in 1941 as the auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, today flies over 70 percent of the air-hours spent in looking for missing aircraft in the U.S., logging over 29,000 hours of flight time nationally last year.

COMMANDER of this year's CAP exercise will be Lt. Col. Frank Heselton of Columbus, commander of Group VIII.

His field operating bases will be at Montgomery Co. Airport (south of Dayton), Fairfield County Airport (northwest of Lancaster) and Kent State University Airport (west of Stow).

In addition to pilots, Lt. Col. Heselton will have numerous other persons under his command, many in supporting roles in communications, transportation, flight line supervisors etc.

A FEATURE to be included in the search aspect of the mission that will be of great interest to pilots in general, is that there will be electronic 'downed aircraft locator' beacons used to simulate a target.

These beacons have been strongly recommended by the Federal Aviation Agency to be installed in all aircraft. They are required in all new aircraft built starting on January 1, 1973.

One of the reasons for including the beacon is to familiarize the search pilots with the techniques required to pin down the location of the 'missing aircraft'. In this way, the time element in carrying out the rescue can be greatly reduced, thereby improving the probability of survival of people in the 'aircraft'.

ANYONE who may wish to observe how Civil Air Patrol does this job is welcome to come to Ohio Wing Headquarters at Port Columbus Saturday. Headquarters is located at 4900 Sawyer Rd., adjacent to the Columbus Fire Department station (northeast part of the airport).

Suggested visiting hours are between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Guides will be provided to conduct visitors through the operation.

Homemakers To Have Education Available

The Metropolitan Home and Family Life program is a series of classes in Homemaking Education sponsored by the Columbus Board of Education.

Six locations have been selected for the free classes. Class members should bring their own fabric where necessary.

Classes are provided in Food Preparation, Furniture Reupholstery, Clothing Construction, Consumer Education, Slip Cover and Drapery Making and Infant Stimulation.

Information on the program can be obtained by calling 225-2890. Registration can be made at the first meeting or in advance.

Class locations and times are:

..ALUM CREEK - 2169 Haviland Dr., Apt. 9; Sewing--Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.; Reupholstery--Wednesday, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. and Sewing--Thursday, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

..BRITTANY HILLS, 2311 Dunkirk Dr.; Reupholstery--Tuesday, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. and Sewing--Wednesday, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

..LINCOLN PARK 1780 South 20th St.; Sewing--Monday, 9 a.m.-12 noon; Sewing--Tuesday, 9 a.m.-12 noon; Foods--Wednesday, 9 a.m.-12 noon and Reupholstery--Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Interest Meeting for Consumer Education, July 7, 7:30 p.m. Permanent time for class will be determined at this time. This class will involve contracts, obtaining and using credit, free governmental services, insurance, Medicare and Social Security, consumer frauds, job resume, job upgrading and consumer credit counseling. Infant Stimulation--as arranged.

..MILLER RICH, Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 385 Miller Ave.; Reupholstery--Monday, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

..POINDEXTER VILLAGE, 240 North Champion Ave.; Reupholstery--Monday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon; Sewing--Monday, 1 p.m.-4p.m.; Reupholstery--Thursday, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. and Slip Covering--Friday, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

..WINDSOR TERRACE, 1294 Brooks Ave.; Sewing--Monday, 1 p.m. -4 p.m.; Drapery Making--Tuesday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. and Sewing--Tuesday, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Assets Hit Record High

Park Federal Savings & Loan Association has topped the $75 million assets mark, according to Jack W. Chilcote, President.

The amount was reached due to a $8.3 million net gain during the first half of 1972, reflecting a 12.42 percent growth rate over the $67 million assets at the beginning of the year, he said.

The 82 year old Columbus financial institution reported a first half savings increase of $7.6 million, for a 13.38 percent rate of growth and a net mortgage loan increase of $5.2 million - a 9 percent rate of growth.

'COMFORTABLE' MYTH

Is 'Liberty-Or-Death' Author's Fabrication?

"...Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?

Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"
—Patrick Henry.

Research by two Ohio State University professors and their graduate students strongly suggests that the familiar version of Patrick Henry's famous "liberty or death" speech was a biographer's fabrication.

The Revolutionary patriot did make a speech in Richmond, Va., on Mar. 23, 1775, and he may have used the "liberty or death" phrase.

BUT THE often-quoted words known to every schoolchild were never written until long after the orator's death, say the Ohio State researchers.

The historic version of the address was actually the work of Henry's first biographer, William Wirt of Richmond who published it 42 years after the speech was delivered.

"Wirt never met Henry and consequently never heard him speak," says Dr. Goodwin F. Berquist of the department of speech communication.

BERQUIST and Dr. Paul C. Bowers of the department of history conducted an interdepartmental seminar last year in an effort to trace the origin of Henry's famous speech.

Their findings show that the account of this address was a principal factor in establishing the reputations of both Henry and his biographer.

"Moreover," reports Berquist, "the liberty or death speech is one of the three best known addresses ever given in American history." (The others are Lincoln's Gettysburg address and the Kennedy inaugural.)

THE HENRY seminar took Berquist, Bowers and three of their graduate students to research libraries in Richmond and Williamsburg, where they used primary documents to reconstruct Wirt's procedure in preparing the Henry biography.

"We know that Henry delivered a version of this speech at a rump session of the second Virginia convention on March 23, 1775, shortly before the Battle of Lexington and Concord," Bowers noted.

"But Henry used no manuscript. Where, then, did Wirt's text come from?"

BERQUIST calls Wirt's research task a "rhetorical jigsaw puzzle." What he had to work with were fragmentary versions recalled by those who had heard Henry speak.

"Actually, our evidence indicates more support for the final 'liberty or death' phrase than for any other portion of the speech," he said.

The Ohio State scholars emphasize that their goal was not to debunk Henry or belittle his deserved reputation as the "voice" of the American Revolution. Rather, their interest stems from a desire for truth.

"WHEN WE have something that is the very essence of America's self-image," they point out, "it behooves us to see where it came from -- we wanted to find out what part was Henry, what part, Wirt."

William Wirt began his biography three years after Henry's death in 1799. He spent 15 years collecting material in Richmond.

The Ohio State researchers maintain that what Wirt published was a manuscript based partly on the piecemeal recollections of a handful of old men and partly on his own imagination. They conclude that the myth of authenticity remains firmly established "because it's comfortable."

LET'S TOUR OHIO

Seven Caves, Mansion Highlight Summer Tour

Southern Ohio, between Chillicothe and Hillsboro, offers a variety of attractions for an interesting family tour.

Adena, at Chillicothe, was built in 1806 for Thomas Worthington, U.S. Senator and later Governor of Ohio.

THE GEORGIAN mansion, its outbuildings and grounds have been restored by the Ohio Historical Society. The grounds provide a view to the east of Mt. Logan, which inspired Ohio's state seal.

Other Chillicothe attractions are the Ross County Museum, with four floors of exhibits including Ohio's consitiution table, a pioneer wagon and Indian relics, and the Chillicothe Gazette. The Gazette is the oldest newspaper west of the Alleghenies. Its building, a replica of the state's first capitol, houses a printing museum.

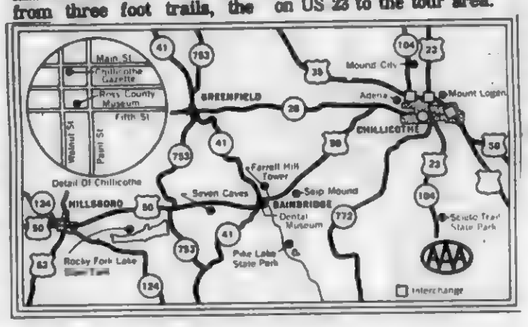
West of U.S. 50 is Seip Mound, built by the Hopwelll Indians. The mound is 30 feet high and up to 250 feet at the base. A pavilion displays interesting exhibits about the tribe's culture.

BAINBRIDGE is home for a Dental Museum in the building which housed the first dental school (1838-51). Exhibits of early dental technology are displayed.

Seven Caves, also on U.S. 50, is an outstanding attraction. Each cavern is electrically illuminated and has cement walks. Accessible from three foot trails, the caves can be toured without an escort in an hour.

Three excellent state parks in the area--Rocky Fork, near Hillsboro; Pike, south of Bainbridge, and Scioto Trail, south of Chillicothe--are very different in character, but offer a wide array of outdoor facilities.

AAA suggests this routing to the tour area: From Columbus, go south-west on I-71 to Jct. with I-270; east on I-270 to Jct. with US 23; south on US 23 to the tour area.



Hearing Tests Set

The Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus will sponsor free hearing screening tests at shopping center malls throughout the Columbus area beginning the week of July 16, and continuing through the end of August.

Here's the schedule for the hearing cruiser: July 20-21 - Eastland Mall; July 26-28 - Westland Mall; Aug. 3-4 - Northland; Aug. 17 - 18 - Great Southern; August 24-25 - Northern Lights. Tests will be conducted between noon until 9:30 p.m.

Legion Circus Opens July 17

The 12th District Council, American Legion will sponsor John Strong's 1869 Circus July 17-19 at the Great Western Shopping Center.

Performances are scheduled at 6 and 8 p.m. on July 17 and 18 and at 4 and 7 p.m. on July 19.

TICKETS ($2.50 for adults, $1.50 for children or $5. for entire family) are availabvie at the district office, 250 W. Broad St., or from any of the 26 local Legion posts.

The Legionaires will also hold a special matinee performance (2 p.m., July 18) for worthy and under-privileged children. Free tickets for that performance are also available at the above-mentioned locations.

Circus funds will go for Viet-Time Veterans Honor Day.

Tax Liabilities Listed

Working couples and individuals who have more than one job may not be having enough withheld from their paychecks to cover their 1972 Ohio income tax liability, it was reported today by Tax Commissioner Robert J. Kosydar.

"In order to keep working couples and persons with more than one job from having additional tax liability at the end of the year in excess of tax withheld the Ohio Department of Taxation has issued a new form, IT-4, which will allow changes in withholding procedures," the commissioner said.

Form IT-4, which permits employees to request a fixed amount to be withheld from their paycheck or allows for a change in the number of exemptions claimed, is now available from most Ohio employers or the Ohio Department of Taxation, P.O. Box 2476, Columbus.

KOSYDAR asks working couples and taxpayers with more than one job to reassess their situations with regard to potential year-end tax liability and to boost the amount they are having withheld if necessary.

The following example of a working couple will show a potential problem of underwithholding:

A husband has an annual gross income of $11,000 and his wife earns an additional $6,000. The couple has two children giving the family a maximum of four $500 exemptions.

Both husband and wife each claim two exemptions and each plans to file a separate return. The exemptions lower the husband's taxable income to $10,000 on which the tax liability is $75.

The wife's taxable income less two exemptions, is $4,000 on which the tax liability is $20. Their joint tax liability, assuming each files a separate return, is $95.

HOWEVER, if the couple elects to file a joint Federal income tax return then they must by statute also file a joint Ohio income tax return. Their combined taxable income, less four exemptions, if $14,000.

The tax liability on $14,000 of taxable income is one-half of one per cent or $25 on the first $5,000; one per cent or $50 on the second $5,000; and two per cent or $80 on the remaining $4,000 for a total of $155 which is $80 more than the couple is having withheld.

Unlike the Federal law, Ohio law makes no provision for income-splitting or a separate tax table for working couples filing joint returns. This was done after due consideration by state legislators in drawing up the income tax bill holding with the "ability to pay" theory that the income tax should be higher for those with higher incomes.

MEDAL AWARDED

VA's highest research honor, the William S. Middleton Award, was presented recently to Dr. Marcus Rothschild for work on pathological biochemistry of the liver in alcoholism and other liver diseases.

Senior Citizens - Here's Action

MCDOWELL

It's travel time at the McDowell Center and many members are taking trips to see the wonders of Ohio. A busload of Women's Club members will leave at 8 a.m. tomorrow for a day at Burr Oak State Park where they will see the beauties of nature.

On Friday more senior citizens will go to Marysville to tour the wondrous green lawns at Scott Seed, then on to Indian Lake for a refreshing boat ride. The trip will leave the Center at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

At McDowell, the workshop in the popular craft of rug hooking continues every Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunshine Pool will again this summer have a free swim time for senior citizens. Swim time is from noon to 1 p.m. each Wednesday. All senior citizens are urged to join the fun.

Another most popular trip this summer is to the new King's Island on Wednesday, July 19. This is an all-Centers trip. McDowell busses will leave the Center at 11 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m.

An afternoon euchre party is scheduled for Thursday, July 20 from 1 to 3 p.m.

1100 E. BROAD

Swimming is available for senior citizens on Wednesdays at 12 noon at Sunshine Pool. This pool is located at 545 Sullivant Ave. behind the McDowell Senior Center.

Early morning walks are scheduled Tuesdays at 9:15 from the center. Following the neighborhood walks (at 10 a.m.) informal physical activities such as badminton, croquet and shuffleboard are played.

Summer short courses are providing instruction in painting, embroidery, batik, ceramics, candles, sewing, writing and puppets. There's still time to get involved. Come to the center or call 252-8431.

Senior citizens should begin planning now for the 24th annual Golden Age Hobby Show which will be held Sept. 22-24 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Hand-made crafts, hobbies, and collections may be exhibited and judged. Awards are medallions and ribbons.

BEYOND 'N SUMMIT

The next trip from the center is to Kings Island on Wednesday, July 19. We will leave the center at 11 a.m. and return 8:30 p.m. We visit Kings Island and shop on the International Shopping Street; visit an old world Octoberfest; see the recreated Coney Island; ride steam trains in Rivertown; ride a boat in the Kingdom of Hanna Barbera. The admission will allow you to ride all rides and see all attractions all day long.

The cost is $10 and it includes transportation and admission to the park. All meals on your own at any of the 17 quick service restaurants, or bring your your lunch to eat in the picnic area.

There has been a change in the swimming class. It will be Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. It will still be at Sunshine Swimming Pool through the summer.

The Drama Class under the direction of Mrs. Julie Helenthal, is preparing to do a series of short mysteries. There are still plenty of openings for parts and everyone is most welcome to come and "be discovered."

Second and Summit has a new phone number (294-2757).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LEGAL NOTICE | 2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, through the Division of Parks and Recreation, pursuant to, and in accordance with the provisions of Sections 1501.09 and 1501.10 of the Ohio Revised Code proposes to lease for the operation of a Miscellaneous Refreshment Stand (Snack Bar) for both summer and winter, located in the Ski Chalet Concession Stand at Punderson State Park, Geauga County, Ohio.

Official bid proposals will be received in the Office of Management and Budget until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., August 7, 1972. Bids will be publicly opened thereafter by the Deputy Director or his authorized agent. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

The lease will be for a term of four (4) years and one (1) month, from September 1, 1972 to October 1, 1976. The operational periods, in the winter, shall be limited to those times when conditions make possible use of the winter sports area by the public. The summer period of operations are included in the specifications.

The Division of Parks and Recreation will furnish Snack Bar Facilities, located within Chalet Building, and equipment, as specified in bid specifications.

The Concessionaire will furnish all other equipment, merchandise, supplies, utilities and labor necessary to operate the concession to approved standards.

Requests for bid proposal forms should be made to the: Department of Natural Resources, Office of Management and Budget, 904 Ohio Departments Building, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Phone: (614) 469-5096.

WILLIAM B. NYE
Director

7-12; 7-19; 7-26; 8-2

2 INFORMATION
INVENTIONS WANTED

We will develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our National Manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write or phone collect for free literature.
Imperial Inventors, 1875 Morse Rd. Suite 180, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Phone day or night - 262-1165.

Wise Potato Chip Special

Save 11¢ Only 54¢
On Regular 65¢ Size

FREE TICKET
On Potato Chip Bag
TO BIG KIDDIE SHOW
Town & Country Cinema Sat. July 15

Wise Potato Chip

2 INFORMATION

PREGNANT and DISTRESSED? Call BIRTHRIGHT PHONE-IN CENTER. Personal assistance and medical help. No fee, strictly confidential. BIRTHRIGHT. 221-0844

FROM this date forward I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyone except myself. CARL H. CONRAD, 224 E. Northwood, Columbus, Ohio.

DO you know what it is like to live in a family where there is a problem drinker? If so Al-Anon is for you. For information concerning meetings and help call 221-2459 or contact Box 3472, ZIP 43214.

3 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Samoyed, female white, about 2 yrs. old. 274-7244 after 5.

MITZI COME HOME!
Lost Country Club & Livingston Ave. Part Sheep dog, female, brown & white with a little black, needs shots, please help find her. 861-6010.

LOST: Dog, mixed breed, white female, tan on back, red collar and tags. Reward 274-2797

LOST in vic. of E. Mound at Whitehall. German short hair pointer, brn. spotted, male, longtail, no collar. Reward. 231-7307.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

Piano or Organ.
Lessons in Your home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daerud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
[illegible]

ACCORDION PIANO
IN MY HOME 237-0628

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales, Service.
Al Abrams
[illegible]
279-4163

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

CUBBYHOLE COOKING



By MYRNA MCCAULEY

So you're part of the apartment scene where most of your entertaining is spontaneous, or at least semi-so, and it's always good to have a few tricks up your sleeve. Okay, tuck these away for party day.

Say you invite a dozen or so for liquid refreshments. If there's time, freeze maraschino cherries, fresh fruits or olives in ice cubes to fancy up your beverages.

SERVING punch, but no punch bowl? Mix and serve from a coffee carafe, a large pitcher or even a perky coffee pot.

Fresh out of cocktail napkins? Cut pretty paper bathroom towels in half; fold each half in two again.

Need extra bowls for nibblers or snacks? Use coffee mugs, a crockery baking dish or a topless teapot.

THEN TO add a bit of pazzazz to a tray of crisp raw vegetable snacks, try these for a tasty surprise.

CHEESEY TOMATOES

1 pt. cherry tomatoes
4 oz. blue cheese
one-third cup walnuts, finely chopped
¼ cup mayonnaise

Take a scoop out of each cherry tomato with a grapefruit spoon, or a paring knife. Eat. Smash cheese and mix with mayonnaise; stir in nuts. Fill tomatoes and chill.

Or skip the relish and set out a basket of hard-cooked eggs – with salt, pepper and curry shakers for seasonings. Especially good served with beer or ale.

OR SET up your own popcorn stand. Buy the kind that comes ready for popping in its own pan. Or pop your own on top of the range using a skillet with a cover. Or buy it popped and doctor up, as follows:

POW-WOW POPCORN

11 oz. pkg. popcorn, already popped (about 24 cups)
Two ¼ lb. sticks of butter or margarine, melted
1 tbsp. onion or garlic powder or 4 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Place popcorn in large baking pans or roasting pan. Sprinkle with seasoning. Pour on melted butter. Warm about 10 minutes in preheated 325 degree oven. Serve in large salad bowl, baskets lined with paper napkins – or pour into small plastic bags, seal with bag ties and serve individual portions. And don't spare the paper napkins!

Or when fruits are in season, impress your apartment buddies with snacks in self-made serving bowls. All you need is a tray underneath it all.

Scioto Downs' Cystic Fibrosis Night Is Scheduled For July 17

"Spend an evening at the Scioto Downs and help fight cystic fibrosis at the same time."

That's the invitation from Mrs. Jeanine Trautman, president of the Columbus Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The chapter has made arrangements with Scioto Downs management to sponsor a special evening at the track Monday, July 17.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go toward research of new techniques for combatting the disease.

"A telephone call to the Foundation (221-5920) will bring a volunteer with tickets to anyone's door," she said.

Save Money

By VIRGINIA KNAUER
Special Assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs

Unless you have a waterfall in your backyard with your own electric generating plant, you may be threatened with electrical shortages this summer. The Office of Emergency Preparedness has warned that several areas of the country could be affected and has urged everyone to conserve energy.

The conservation of energy means more than just turning off unused lights. It means using all of our electrical appliances and equipment more efficiently. And of course, this benefits us through savings on our utility bills--unless you do have that waterfall.

Here are some of the things you can do to conserve power and save your money:

Use only a little water to cook vegetables. You want to cook the vegetables, not heat water. And once the water is boiling, turn the heat down. Leaving the heat on high won't cook the vegetables any faster, and you may just burn the beans.

Don't open the oven door. Every time you do, you lose 20 percent of your heat.

If you have a refrigerator which needs to be defrosted, do it before the ice deposit is ¼ inch thick. Ice acts as an insulation and lessens the cooling power of the coils. More frequent defrosting will also lessen the chance of spoiled food from long defrosting periods.

If you are thinking of buying a refrigerator-freezer, keep in mind that a frost-free model uses approximately 50 percent more power than a frost type.

Check to make sure that your refrigerator is airtight. Closing the door on a piece of paper is a good check. If the paper is easy to pull out, you probably need to have the rubber gaskets around the door replaced.

Only run your dishwasher when you have a full load and preferably in the morning or late evening when the temperatures are lower and the demands on electricity not so high. Using the dishwasher only when necessary will not only save you power on its actual operation, but also on the cost of the hot water used.

Don't let hot water faucets leak. A leak which will fill an ordinary cup in ten minutes wastes 3,280 gallons per year, water you have to pay to heat.

Make sure your house is well insulated. This is equally important for both winter and summer as insulation works to keep out heat as well as cold.

Storm windows year round will help to cut your heating and cooling bills by as much as 15 percent.

Keep your windows closed. No matter how large your air conditioning unit, you can't cool the outdoors.

Do things which generate heat only during the cooler early morning or late evening hours to make less work for the airconditioner.

And do turn off those unused lights. They not only waste electricity, they generate heat. It is going to be hot enough without any added discomfort.

If you want more information on ways to save on heating or cooling, you might want to purchase 7 Ways to Reduce Fuel Consumption in Household Heating...Through Energy Conservation," (Stock No. 0303-0688; 25 cents and "11 Ways to Reduce Energy Consumption and Increase Comfort in Household Cooling" (Stock No. 0303-0676; 30 cents). They are available from Consumer Product Information, Washington, D.C. 20407.

5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED

ATTENTION THE WHITEHALL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

has openings in the Whitehall City School District for the following positions:

SUBSTITUTE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS: Must be over 21 yrs. Must be a citizen of the U.S. and a resident of Franklin County for the immediate past year. Possess a school bus operator license and no traffic violations within the past five years. Qualify for a basic course of school driving. Pass a yearly physical examination.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN: Age 21-55 yrs. Past experience desirable but not necessary. Physically fit to perform manual tasks. Work eight hours per day—5 days per week, 12-month employment. Salary $6750 to $7686 (10 years). Seven paid holidays a year; sick leave benefits, hospitalization and uniforms.

LOW PRESSURE ENGINEER: Age between 21-55 yrs. Must be licensed; past work experience desirable; Physically fit to perform manual tasks. Work eight hours per day —5 days per week. Salary $8200-$9250 (10 years). 12-month employment, seven paid holidays a year; sick leave benefits, hospitalization and uniforms.

All applicants will be expected to have references for these positions requiring special skills.

All applicants will be given a thorough background and creditability examination for position sought.

Applications may be obtained from the Whitehall Civil Service Commission, 380 South Yearling Rd. Deadline for filing for the above positions, Friday, July 21st, 1972, 3:00 P.M.

NOTICE: This is a non-competitive position in the Classified Service of the Whitehall City School District.

FOR THE COMMISSION, Mary J. Shannon, Secretary—[redacted] Ext. 57

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Jobs of the Week

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
$585 Per Month - Fee Paid
To work for Administrator and attend all board meetings. Good typing and shorthand a must. Excellent benefits.

GENERAL OFFICE
$400 Per Month - Fee Paid
Light general office background will qualify you for this position with a company in an increasingly popular business.

CONTACT MISS HOFFMAN AT 236-8047

diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.

Newspaper Advertising Sales Person

We need an aggressive person to handle our outside classified sales. Newspaper experience desired but we will train. Auto necessary. Good salary and car allowance. Call Mrs. Thomas for interview appointment at 274-1155.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINEES NEEDED
If you have a good driving record, good health, like to drive and would like to earn a bigger pay check, we are training men to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. No experience necessary. For application and interview, call 513-224-3071, or write School Safety Division, Advance Systems, Inc., 1100 Enoch Drive, Middletown, Ohio, 45042. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR VETERANS AND IN SERVICE PERSONNEL. Placement assistance available. Over 700 transportation companies have hired our graduates.

5 HELP WANTED

Receptionist Typist
For Hilltop area business, High School graduate with experience. Paid fringe benefits, $350-400 month. Call Miss Bales at 224-4024 for appt.

Choose your own Hours!
Work on your own schedule
For interview call between 9 & 4 927-5876.

Avon
EARN THE DOLLARS you need to fill that "budget gap" the Avon way. Many Avon Representatives earn an estimated $40 weekly, selling Avon products in their spare time near home. Can you qualify? Find out by calling: 221-3379

4 Open Positions
Ohio Historical Society

FULL TIME EDITOR
Permanent position. College degree and experience, $8486.

PART TIME EDITOR
30 hours per week in office. $3.70 per hour.

SECRETARY
60 words per minute. $5886

MICROFILM CAMERA OPERATOR.
$5886.

Call David Larson, 469-2060

News Boy Wanted
WE need boys to distribute Spectator Newspapers in their own neighborhood. We have open routes on Hilltop, Eastern, and in Bexley and Whitehall. Base pay and good incentive program. Call Mr. Rennell 274-1155.

Mature Lady With Secretarial Experience
Light shorthand, fast accurate typing. Will compose own letters and act as receptionist. Full line of paid benefits, on street parking, down town area. $450 per mo. Call Miss Bales for interview. 224-4024.

NEED EXTRA MONEY???
Even busy mothers earn $25 per eve., demonstrating gifts & toys with "SANDRA PARTIES". No del., no collecting, weekly pay checks, TOP VALUE COUPONS. START NOW AND EARN A FREE $120 KIT! 864-1986.

TEACHERS
Part time employment.
P.O. Box 7402, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

Career Girl Wanted
Light typing required, hours 8 to 5, 3 girl, far east office, (near airport). Reply stating qualifications and salary required to Box 578 , C-O Spectator Newspaper, 3421 S. Blvd., Cols., O., 43204.

BABYSITTER needed my home, light housekeeping, 5 day week. 231-2584 aft. 6 p.m.

CLEANING lady needed every other Thurs. or Fri. 276-0291.

Earn Up To $80 Per Wk. Eves
Car and phone necessary. Call 464-3342; 231-8774 or 224-2707.

??SPARE TIME??
Earn up to $7.50 per hour commission. Demonstrate gifts & toys, now to December with SANDRA PARTIES. Earn your kit free. No delivering, no collecting. Call 864 2570 for details & color catalog.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 3 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274 3016.

WOULD you like a check for 3 eves. a week, having fun holding jewelry parties? Sound interesting? No investment, delivery or collecting. Car necessary, for details phone, [redacted] 10.

WOMAN to do light housework and cook dinner, 4 hr. daily, 5 day wk. 235-6269 aft. 6.

Housekeeper
Young adult with no ties for business man who travels some. Top pay. Write Post Office, 500 E. Whittier St. Station F, Box 9857, Columbus, 43206.

Do You Want A Good Part-Time Job?
For information call 464-3342; 231-8774 or 224-2707.

$100 WEEKLY POSSIBLE addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details-send stamped, addressed envelope. FORTUNE ENTERPRISES, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835

LOCAL COMPANY
has opening in Production Dept. Applicant must have H.S. diploma and be able to do heavy lifting. Starting wage $2.40 hr. Equal Opportunity Employer. BEAVER ADHESIVE, 1967 McAllister [redacted].

Do You Want A Good Part-Time Job?
DELIVERY--SERVICE--SALES
[redacted]
464-3342; 231-8774 or 224-2707

Clerical Position in Underwriting Dept.
Of Westside Insurance Company. Ability to work with figures needed, hours 8:15 to 4:30. Please call 276-8253, ext 59.

11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED



CASTLES OF SAXONY

GRAND OPENING CONTINUES SUNDAY JULY 16 - 10 AM-8 PM

Deluxe Townhouses

Featuring---

- Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Enclosed Private 12-ft. x 16 ft. Patio
- Fully Equipped Kitchen Including Dishwasher
- Extra Large Rooms

Call 888-7466 for information or drive East on Morse Rd. from I-71, turn north on Heaton Rd. and follow the sign. (Located Just East of Northland Shopping Center)

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE CAREER CENTERS
33 S. James Rd.
Suite 303
239-7870

Route Sales
Any type of prior route sales will qualify you for this top paying job. Company paid benefits. Transportation furnished. Call DON SHARP, 276-8241. $8800 plus commission.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

Receptionist Salary Open
Accurate typing required, intelligence and image necessary. C-R EAST, EXECUTIVE EAST, 3467 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
239-1484

Manager Trainee
Learn the building business inside and out, then move into the challenge of being the boss when you step into the position of manager of your own store. Start at $5000 or more and move up quick. Call DENNIS MOSS at 276-8241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

$600 - $1000 Monthly
Dependable background, join a huge national company and move into management after excellent training. C-R EAST, EXECUTIVE EAST, 3467 E. LIVINGSTON.
239-1484

Typist Trainee
Elite suburban office is waiting for you! Learn to handle a variety of office duties, then get set for fast promotions. Raise in 3 months, 6 months and again at one year. Hurry to start at $360. Call PENNY COOPER. 276 8241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

Figure Fun
Your love for figures will land you this great beginner spot. Company will teach you a skill as you get paid. Excellent future ahead. Start at $325. Call HALEY SPENCER. 276-8241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

Sales Trainee
Love to travel and see the world? Then this is for you! Company will train and you'll earn while you learn. No experience necessary! Promotion into actual sales comes readily. Company offers fantastic benefits, expenses and unlimited potential. $72 $8400, fee paid. Call MARY WRIGHT. 276 8241
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

Stonehedge

YOU'D ENJOY LIVING WITH US

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES, SHAG CARPET, INDIVIDUAL AIR CONDITIONING & WASHER/DRYER FACILITIES, SELF-CLEANING OVENS, FROST-FREE REFRIGERATORS, HEATED SWIMMING POOL. STONEHEDGE IS LOCATED IN THE COMMUNITY OF WORTHINGTON ON SCHROCK RD. OPEN DAILY 12-8 P.M. 846-5676.

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Legal Secretary Trainee
No legal experience, but excellent skills required to join one of the best firms in town. C-R EAST, EXECUTIVE EAST, 3467 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
239-1484

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED, position as housekeeper, cook, live in. 276-3722.

HOUSEKEEPING, practical nursing care for geriatrics, please call 276-1534.

8 CHILD CARE

WILL care for one child in my home, daytime. Experienced. Southeast. 864-0517.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

10 ROOM & BOARD

WILL share 3 bedrm home with responsible adults. All privileges, $12 week. 878 6158.

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Attention Renters
Houses, Apt., Duplexes, Cottages, Farms, Acreage. All areas and price ranges. Children and pets welcome.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

EXTRA sharp 4 bedrm. home, air cond., 1½ baths, yard, bsmt, carport. Children and pets welcome. Reas. rent, FEE
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294 2641

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N.NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

DOWNTOWN
Hotel Apartments
1. 3 rm. & 1 rm. units
2. Furnished & unfurnished
3. Kitchen & private bath
4. At bus stop-shopping restaurants and hospital near by.
5. Call 464-1560

$70 a month, nice 3 bedrm home, bsmt., yard. Children welcome. Won't last long. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

Brand New
Port Royal Apartments
High Street in
Gahanna
2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, balconies, security system, all appliances. 475-3456 or 855-1608.

SHARP 4 bedrm. home, air cond., fenced yard, basmt, attic, front porch, carpet. Children welcome. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294 2641

SHARP 3 bedrm. apt. Range & refrig., laundry room, disposal. Children welcome Won't last at $126 mo. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294 2641

LARGE 1½ story, 5 room home, fenced yard, W-B fplc, carpet, TV room, large basmt, children and pets welcome. [redacted] rent. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294 2641

BOYS-GIRLS

AGES 10 - 14



IF YOU WANT
- RICHES
- TRAVEL
- GIFTS

BE A SPECTATOR CARRIER
NOW HIRING FOR ROUTES IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____
SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____
MAIL TO 3421 S. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204

CALL 274-1155 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

16A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION
556 FUGLAIRE AVE
(2½ Blocks South of 2400 E. Main St.)
SATURDAY, JULY 15 AT 10:00 A.M.
Antiques — Household Goods — Appliances
Antique cherry glass-door bookcase; 2 antique dressers; antique chair, collection of antique dolls china head, bsk doll eyes, apple peeler; calendar plates; Meakin and Bavaria china; iron dog, iron bear door stops; thread case; lots of boxes and barrels contents unknown; lots of thread and yarns; buttons and crochet hooks galore; crochet work; 2 cupboards, stainless steel bowls; picture frames, sewing machine and cabinet; G.E. refrig. and range; sideboard; lots of chairs; secretary bookcase; kneehole desk; hundreds of books; 2-pc. living room suite; lamps; gateleg table; roll-away bed; oval stand; cedar chest; single bed; 3 chests of drawers; halltree; clothing; garden tools, steel shelving; 3 trunks; automatic washer; automatic dryer
This is a big sale—impossible to list all items. Don't miss it!
Lawrence H. Buck, Owner Terms: Cash Lunch Available
Larry and "Chet" Guffey, Clarence Latham — Auctioneers

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE
Modern Gulf Service Stations with Excellent Potential
HIGH & SOUTHGATE
Call Mr. Schultz, 875-7742 Eves and [redacted]
W. MAIN ST., WEST JEFFERSON
Call Mr. Dutley, 231-7105 Eves and [redacted]
Call Mr. Packard 846-3650
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

3 bedroom furnished home, fenced back yard, large bsm't, nicely furn, children and pets welcome. Won't last at $125 a mo. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

WANT working woman to share my apartment. Call 274-5836 evenings.

WILL share my home with one or two working females. Reasonable. Call 837-1090 before 1 p.m. weekdays.

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED room for a young man. 279-2715.

BEXLEY-Whitehall area. Nice room with all home privileges. Linens furn., color TV, on bus line. Refs. exchanged. 231-6738.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

Office Space
3225 W. Broad St.
675 sq. ft. Excellent office space.
$250. per month, includes private lavatory. Management will decorate to suit client. Prime location for Hilltop offices. Call Harold Anderson, DEFFET COMPANY, 846-2070.

15 WANTED TO RENT

COUNTRY home by working couple. Write Michael Maul, RFD No. 1, Amesville, Ohio 45711

Attention Landlords
No obligation, list your vacancies. Fast, free verification. Quality tenants waiting. For more information call 294 2533.

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES: Victorian chair & dresser, Banquet lamp, imported; English bone china; glassware. 488-9602.

CHAIR CANING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

ANTIQUE CHAIR SALE
SETS of four, pairs, singles and rockers. Light and dark woods. Call 267-8419. 255 Tibet Road

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BALDWIN console piano, Medit. style, 2 yrs. old, excel. cond., $700. 237-3696.

BEXLEY
BEAUTIFUL Krakauer grand piano, 5-ft., antique white, refinished Egelhoff. 237-4134.

6 B Trumpet, 9 mos. old, case & horn excel. cond. 866-7290

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

WOODEN storm door, with screen. 443-6066

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
3016 Wicklow Rd., July 14 & 15, 10 to 7

GARAGE SALE
Lawn mowers; power, push, rotary and reels $10 up; gas range $10. Misc. Wed.-Sat. 279 N. Grener Rd

STEREO, radio and 23 inch blk & wht. T.V. comb., console, good cond., remote control 239 0151

VEGETABLES NEW APPLES
Fresh eggs, cider, green onions, radishes, head lettuce, cabbage, leaf lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, beets, carrots, green beans
OFFENBURGER'S
2557 Home Rd. Grove City
875 6233
HOME GROWN

7 pc round maple table and chairs, 2 leaves, 48 inch maple hutch 276 8303.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

78 RPM RECORDS
443 3074

GARAGE SALE
Fri., Sat. 838 Wiltshire Rd. Avon bottles, glassware, some antiques, misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
General maintenance equipment. Thurs. thru Sun. 890 Joyful St.

AMC tandem bike, like new $65. 231-6665.

ALLIS Chalmers tractor, good cond., prvt. owner $595. 861 [redacted]

PATIO SALE
July 13 & 14, 11 am to 10 pm. Antique chairs & picture frame; 2 men's suits: 32, 44 coats & 36 pants, one tailor made, worn twice, $50, other real nice $15; misc. clothing & items from 4 families. 91 Tarryton Ct., East, Beacon Rd. Apts. 878-2623.

ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, new 1972 model, in lovely walnut table with drawer space. Built in dial controls to fancy stitch, buttonhole & monogram. Demonstrators (only 6 available) reduced to $46.10 cash or terms available. Trade accepted. Phone 444-2156.

DURAFLAME logs, $1.25, burns hot for 2½ or 3 hrs. Great for campers, fishermen etc.
Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-4751
Next to J. C. Pennys

House-Yard Sale
1043 E. Whittier Street July 15. 443 3152 aft. 5.

Garage Sale
Typewriter, elect. car seats, bikes, clothing, misc. items 6426 Red Coach Lane. July 13 & 14, 9 to 9; July 15th, 8 to 12.

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or [redacted] 875-7489

MATCHING cocktail & step table, walnut, mar proof, like new. Moving, must sell. $20 for both. 444 5839.

GARAGE SALE
July 15 & 16, 10 AM-? [redacted] Converse Dr., Plain City.

BUGGY, high chair, Nip Nap, rocking horse all for $14; tots Tri-Cycle $2. 231-4342.

DINING room set, good cond., best offer. 861-1627.

2 Boy's bikes, Stingray, $50; reg. bike $15. 868-8003 eves.

Buckeye Mart's July Freezer Sale

	REG.	SALE
15 cu. ft. Chest Freezer	$179.95	$149.00
22 cu. ft. Chest Freezer	$222.95	$179.00

Available at all our convenient locations
BUCKEYE MARTS

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30. Kelvinator refrig. $35. Westinghouse apt. size refrig. $65., Norge apt. size refrig. $65. Hot Point refrig., nice, $85. AMC double door refrig., late model, nice $100. Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice, $35., 30" electric range late model, $65. Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers. We have other appliances to choose from.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263 5416

'70 Fishing boat, trailer, motor, all equip. $400; golf clubs comp. set with bag $50. 274 0038

SONY tape recorder, 3 spd. 5 inch 876 4948

RANGE. Signature, 36 inch white, elec, used 6 mo. $70. 861 1871

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $70. 885-6617.

Real Estate

New England Acres
SECTION 2 NOW OPEN
Just the right time to be thinking of building your dream home in one of the finest areas east. Offering up to ¾ acre of quiet country living without giving up city conveniences. Central sewage system, underground utilities, gentle rolling terrain - some lots heavily wooded. Best of all, most lots are only $4,000! Bank financing is available.
Look for the light house on Scenic Rt. 256 just 3 miles east off State Route 256 and I-70 east.
For further information - stop by or call DICK WILSON, 866-7917.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
837-4326 "FINE HOMES OF AMERICA" 866-2205

CASH IN 10 DAYS
Singles-Doubles
Multi Family
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
875-2927
Feldmeyer Main Realty, Inc.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
FOUR BEDROOMS. Have several new two-story homes for you to choose from. All have central air conditioning, fully carpeted, deluxe kitchen, large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2½ baths, basement and 2-car attached garage. Call FRANCES HOUK 276-1292 or 276-6147. E 660
C. V. Perry & Co.
200 E. RICH REALTORS
221-4131

BRICK RANCH
1655 ZETTLER
3 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in range and dishwasher, central air, attached 1-car gar. Covered patio. Shows very well. Call CLARENCE CUMMINGS, 231-9367
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
SE. LONG REALTOR 224-5431

Try Our Short Term Listing Plan
This is especially important to you, if you are being transferred.
ROBERT TAYLOR
REALTY 885 3477 267 8554

OPEN HOUSE
Serving Coffee and Cake
July 16, 1 to 5 p.m.
Prime location, 6 months old, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Liv. rm., din. rm., large built in kit., panelled Fam rm. with WB FP, utility room, 2½ car gar., central air, new WW carpeting, hardwood floors, big Bsm't, custom-built shelving. Spacious landscapped lot. Come see this gorgeous new home which will provide beautiful living. Transferred owner. 239 7652. $48,300.

NEAR Canal Winchester
Brand new 3 bedrm, split, 2 baths, large liv., rm., family rm., with fplc, 2 car gar., big lot. Immediate possession.
KEN REALTY
836-5963 - 837-7652

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL
This 3-bedroom one floor plan home features $800 in mirrored walls, plus wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room and formal dining room, attractive kitchen with breakfast space, 2 full baths with wallex and plush carpeting. Covered patio 41x15, fenced yard, full basement, electronic filter and humidifier on furnace. Owner transferred immediate possession of this home located on a quiet street with no through traffic in Walnut Ridge school district. The price just $22,900. For more information about SE 168 please call RUTH LARKIN, 889 9292 or 889 2277
C. V. Perry & Co.
200 E. RICH ST. REALTORS
221-4131

Leawood Eldorado Split
3 bdrms, 1½ baths, den, built-ins, carpet, drapes, garage. $23,900. 866 1664

LOT AT BEECHWOOD TRAILS, 1.7 acre. Excellent drainage & location. 864-1248.

235 All Around The Town

EAST WEST DELAWARE

$200 DOWN BUYS YOU HAPPINESS in one of Epic's 3 life style '72 homes.
EPIC HOMES, INC.
3275 Dunloe Rd.
837-5451 or 224-1505

We Can Sell It!
LET US PROVE IT.
Brant Realty
268-9044

Government Owned
[redacted]
$10,000 to $23,500
Ranches, splits, 2 stories. East, North, West, South.
G.J. BRANT & CO.
[redacted] 3000

INVESTOR wants to buy on land contract basis, duplexes, doubles & other investment property. Paying high interest rates with very low down payment. Call between 6-10 p.m., 258 5001.

Worthington Hills BY-OWNER
Beautiful treed setting for this 4 bedrm; 2½ bath colonial Features--center hall, slate ent; fam. rm. with brick fplc. 1st. flr; laundry, light spacious kitchn, fplc, in liv rm, lge. din. rm, carpeting. Central air, patio, gas grill. Priced to sell, $56,000. Call 885 6952.

DON'T SETTLE FOR JUST A HOME
When you can have 9 acres of rolling terrain with stream, trees and meadow plus a 2-acre corner with 2 lovely rental cottages, zoned commercial, a barn with 4 stables and feeder. All this plus a beautiful country home which has been restored in the most elegant way. To find out more about this charming offer, please call Betty Ball at 272 0260 and ask about E665.
C. V. Perry & Co.
200 E. Rich St.
221-4131

[redacted]
ORIGINAL NELSON HOME. 225 N. NELSON. Beautifully restored interior 5 or more bedrooms, country style kitchen with modern conveniences. 20x40 living room, ½ acre fenced lot. Big trees. Shown by appointment only.
MC GRAW REALTY
878 3411

GAHANNA
Frame and stone, 3,400 sq. ft living area, plus 2 car gar., and patio. Scenic location. Low 50's. Avail. soon. 471-4219.

CONDOMINIUM
Loviest One In Hardesty Village. Owner transferred. Price reduced See it now!
Brant Realty
268-9044

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Odd Chests
272 7070

REMOVE carpet paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer $1
Convenient Food Mart
6585 E. Main St
Reynoldsburg, Ohio

Wedding Bells??
SMILING SCOT offers a complete selection of finest quality invitations and accessories at a 25 percent discount from retail prices. 2 to 3 week delivery. 1266 Goodale Blvd 486 9657

HARRY HOPPENSCOTCH bought his cousin Tyrone T Tribley a fireplace tool set for a wedding gift. (Good thinking Harry!)
Colonial Fireplace
[redacted]
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

IDEAL FOR HUSBAND & WIFE TEAM
Begin at home, full or parttime, no obligations, no information given over phone. Lets have coffee and talk! 837-5496.

WE HAVE A WHOLESALE BUSINESS, ALL CASH ACCOUNTS, GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS. WE NEED A DEPENDABLE ASSOCIATE IN YOUR AREA WITH $900.00 MINIMUM TO INVEST IN EQUIPMENT AND INVENTORY WHICH WILL TURN OVER ABOUT TWO TIMES MONTHLY. INCOME POTENTIAL EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH. ALL REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.
Freeze Dried
Products Division
3015 Montrose, Suite 170
Houston, Texas 77006

JULY 1972

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE

CANCELLED LAY-AWAY

4 Rms. All Brand New

Just released for resale at tremendous savings.

3-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7776, ask for lot No. 460

GIANT

2040 E. Main St.
253-7776
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

MOVING Must Sell: Baby items, furniture, toys, household items. 861-7211.

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.

Convenient Food Mart

BARGAIN HOUSE

LARGE selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes farther.
New & Used Furniture
we buy & sell
879 N. HIGH ST.
297-1112

STEREO-Blonde cabinet- was $300, Now $100. Need room. 444-5839.

REDWOOD furniture--new discontinued, slightly marred. Less than wholesale. Chairs from $15, chaises from $22.50, cushions included. 274-4849.

HAZELETT FURNITURE

BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West of Drug Store
927-0536

MOVING BEXLEY
Odd chests, tables, lounge chair & ottoman, desk, kitchen table, small elec. appliances, Royal typewriter; high chair, white chest, guitar, etc. 237-4134.

FURNITURE -- Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $450; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; Wide 6 bed $210; head board $28; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; large bookcase $125; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $125; end tables; coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., July 13 to July 18 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'til 9 p.m. 536 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

MAPLE bed & chest; walnut 3 pc. bedrm. suite; maple dinette set; old Philco, floor model radio; 22 Winchester rifle. 861-4863.

G.E. AIR CONDITIONER

PATIO SALE
July 14&15, 9 a.m. to dark. Glassware, toys, drapes & other misc. 7317 Marian Ave., (Rev.)

GIANT YARD SALE
Clothing, antiques, furniture & misc. July 13, 14, 15 & 16., 9 to 9. 8000 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg.

SWEEPERS-In original factory cartons. These are NEW SWEEPERS that were dented or scratched in shipment. Will sell $21 each. Budget terms available. Call now! 221-4401.

Lutheran Thrift Store

120 W. MOUND at 2nd St.
(The Old Goodhell Store)

2288 Sullivant Ave.
Furniture, clothing, many household items.

WE WILL PICK UP USEABLE FURNITURE FREE. CALL 221-8488.
Open Tues. thru Sat.

All Types Trade-In

OFFICE FURNITURE

Priced For Quick Sale

- Metal Desks
- Secretarial Chairs
- Side Chairs
- Metal Tables
- 3x5 2-Drawer Card File
- 5x8 Rotary Card File

(holds approx. 6,000 cards)

THOS. W. RUFF & CO.

Trade-In Warehouse
1819 W. Goodale Blvd.
Ask for Harry Murray 486-2943
FINANCING AVAILABLE

PLATFORM ROCKER, Early American, $40. 272-7070.

TWO air conditioners, 14,000 and 6,000 BTU; gas range; metal bunk beds; Burroughs cash register; secretary desk. 276-3791.

Odds 'n Ends
Carpet
Remnants.

Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms.
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

25-in. Toro riding mower; 5 HP engine; 21-in. Toro power-mower, with grass catcher. 262-2759.

GIRL'S 24-in. like new bicycle, purple Huffy, $25. 237-3696.

Garage Sale

10 'till 4. Sun., July 16. 3265 E. Main. Radios, cameras, watches, books, misc.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

WINCHESTER, Model-94, 30-30 carbine, like new, shells and cleaning kit, all for $65. 279-1586.

APT. size gas range, $25; small refrig., $35. 279-7943 aft. 6 p.m.

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend-until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

AVON bottles, men & womens'; walker, used 6 times; '18 cup, non-elec. percolater; misc. drapes, curtains; lady's winter coat, sz. 16, with mink collar. 276-2024.

DOMINION circulating fan in chrome roll-about frame; set steel shelving, 72-in. high, 36-in. wide, with 6 shelves, measures 12 in. across, like new. 274-4755.

Yard Sale

Sat. July 15, 4073 Mayflower Blvd. Goodies & junk.

Big Yard Sale

New and used items. July 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. 358 Woodlawn

AUTOMATIC WASHER, $25
231-6936

Garage Sale

2566 Scotwood Rd. (cor. Scotwood and Roosevelt in Berwick) July 15 & 16, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Many misc. items, furniture, clothes, antiques, etc.

ANTIQUE typewriter, Smith Corona, types very well, new ribbon and extras. 279-9083.

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MOVING, must sell all household furnishings; includes all furn., appliances, sporting goods. NO ANTIQUES. 4049 Elaine Park Dr. (off Elaine Rd). 237-6001.

Garage Sale

1432 Devonhurst Dr. July 15th. Toys, sports equip, books, furn., clothes.

Garage Sale

Fri.-Sat. 4454 Drifton Drive, East of Hamilton, S. of Livingston off Simpson. Elect. trimmer; deep fryer; child's clothes, etc.

METAL tables, ideal for offices. 486-2943. Ask for Mr. Murray.

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1434 Golding Dr., Reynoldsburg. Fri.; Sat. 9-5. Items galore.

HUGE garage sale. 2 boy's bikes, 1 girl's. 956 Colony Way, Worthington. 888-8422.

HOT Point washer and dryer, $40, 463-1754.

RANGE, Sears Kenmore, elec, self-cleaning oven, coppertone, 2 yrs. old. $100. 864-0073.

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732 Chelsea Ave., Bexley. Clothing, antiques, iron bed, baby equip., misc. Fri. 1-5 Sat. 9-5.

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'68 BUICK 3-Seat Sport Wagon. A real clean one here. It has all the normal equipment plus factory AIR CONDITIONING. Robin Egg Blue. Waiting for you. $1995

'69 IMPALA Hdtp. Cpe. Garnet Red with white vinyl roof and red vinyl interior. 350 V-8 eng., AM radio, Turbohydramatic trans., P.S., P.B. and wire wheel covers. SHARP! SHARP! $1995

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'70 FORD
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'68 VW, AM-FM radio, gd. condition, best offer. 861-4863.

'63 Chev. 4 dr. V8, auto. does not burn oil. 274-5419.

'63 Olds, 98, 4 dr.; runs; $50. 279-9083.

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hdtp. White finish with a black vinyl top and contrasting black vinyl interior. Tinted glass. AM radio, PS., PB., auto. trans., w-sw. tires and fac. air cond. Double sharp $1895
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'69 Cadallic Cp. DeVille. Loaded. By owner. 866-7502.

'71 PLYMOUTH Duster Coupe. Gold metallic finish. Black vinyl interior. 225, 6-cyl. engine. AM radio, 3-spd. trans. W SW. tires, full wheel covers. This car has only 13,000 miles. Like new. $1995
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'67 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-Dr Sedan. Turbine, Bronze finish with matching self nylon interior. 318 V-8, automatic, PS., radio, air cond. 59,300 miles. $995
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'68 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 9-Pass. Wagon. Jade green finish with black vinyl interior. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P. Steering, P. Brakes. AM radio, luggage rack. Sharp $1295
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'67 Chev. Impala, very good cond. trade for pick-up or sell for $695. 491-4519.

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'68 PLYMOUTH Fury II 6-Pass. Wagon. Midnight Blue finish with matching vinyl interior, 318 V-8, automatic, PS., air cond. 41,000 miles $1495
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'70 Buick Skylark Cust. conv't, auto, 4 new tires 2 stud snow tires, tinted windows, clean, $2495. 846-4456.

'70 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 2-Door Hdtp. Sunfire yellow finish with black vinyl interior with matching black vinyl top. New tires, auto. trans., 318 cu. V 8 engine, power steering, AM radio, bucket seats and rear window defogger. $2595
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'64 Buick, 2 dr. HT. V8, auto. 318, ps, pb. $250. 279-7169.

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'68 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-Door Hdtp., White finish with matching black cloth and vinyl interior, auto. trans., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, AM radio, tinted glass and factory air cond. Only 45,025 miles $1495
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'65 V.W. 2 dr. R&H. good tires runs good, except. Clean $590. 878-4150.

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury Wagon. 3-seat. Silver gray finish with black vinyl interior. V-8, auto. trans., PS., PB., AM radio, tinted glass and factory air cond. $1195
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'64 Chevelle sta. wgn, V8, auto., PS, $275. Lyn Village Apts. 1405 Haft Dr., Reynoldsburg.

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 Door Hdtp. Jade green finish with black vinyl interior, tinted glass. AM radio, auto. trans., V-8, PS., PB., and factory air cond. $1695
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'71 Plymouth Fury II, green with vinyl top, fact. air, excel. cond., must sell. 279 8136

'71 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Convt. Lemon twist finish with black top and matching black bucket seats, small V-8, automatic, PS., radio and heater, rally wheels. Only $2795
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'62 FALCON auto., new brakes, shocks & other parts, top cond. make offer. 235-5996.

'71 VW SEDAN, like new, blue Bug, 16,000 miles, factory air, R&H, private owner. 253-6959.

'71 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-Door Sedan. White finish with blue nylon interior and matching blue vinyl top. V-8 engine, auto. transmission, PS., PB., tinted glass and factory air cond., AM radio $2895
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'70 FIAT Spt. Cp. 850, 21,000 mi., red with black int. 866 7793.

'68 VW, like new, 29,000 miles, new tires, radio, private owner, $1250. 488-5378.

'59 CHEVY, V8 engine. '63 APACHE TRAILER. 861-9885.

'68 PONTIAC Exec. Safari Station Wagon. Sky blue finish with matching blue vinyl interior. PS., PB., auto. trans., V-8 engine. Luggage rack and fac. air cond. Only $1995
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'50 Harley Davidson 50 W.L. 23,000 actual miles, new tires, clean. Needs back rings. $300. 235 5347 eves.

25 MOTORCYCLES

'70 Harley Davidson, 125 CC, trail or road, like new, 1800 miles, $350. 463-1754.

'72 Honda CL 350, 1000 mi., $875. 864 8320.

'72 Honda CB. 350, perf. cond. metallic grn. with back rest & helmet lock. 888 2284.

HONDA 90 Mini-Trail, excel. condition. $175. 235-8837.

'71 Triumph, 650 Bonneville. Wants offer 488-4992.

'69 Honda CL 350. Runs fine, needs minor work $490. See in Worthington, 885 1291.

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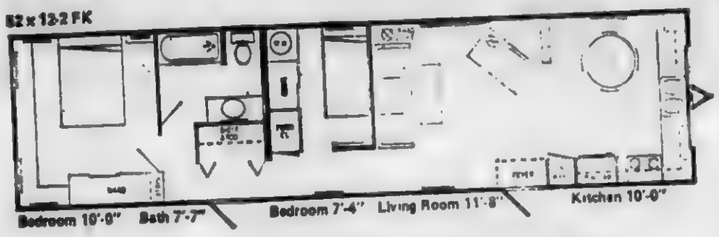
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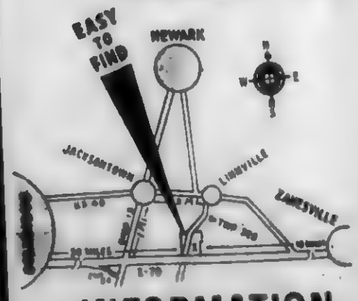
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pre registration by July 20th helpful call church office weekday mornings.
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Playground News . . .

Continued from Page 3

place award for our "super" recreation fleet man. Thanks everyone for your help. Wednesday the 5th victory bells rang again for the boys basketball win over Cassingham.

Thursday the 6th was the playground Frisbee Contest with winners going to Jeffrey Park July 11th for the City Frisbee Championship. Montrose winners were the teams of: Jeff Crider and Mike Hertenstein (117 points) in first place; Dave Hertenstein and Kraig Kurucz in second with 100 points; Craig Kern and Larry Woods took third place with 91 points.

Thursday was also the day of the second playground car wash. Everyone loves this event, and the proceeds are used for special activities.

The day's activities ended with a kickball game against Cassingham. Our team did their usual fine job of kicking and scoring, with the final score 19-12 our favor.

Friday morning was the day of the playground Hula Hoop Contest, and hips were really swinging at Montrose.



Promoted

..George A. Gummer has been promoted to Senior Investment Officer of The City National Bank and Trust Co. of Columbus, it was announced by John G. McCoy, bank chairman. Gummer has been an Investment Officer and had joined City National as an Investment Administratior in 1970. Prior to that, Gummer was with Newark Trust Company, where he was a Trust Officer managing investment of the Trust department and portfolio of that Bank. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1967, with a major in Finance. He is a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Columbus and the Columbus Stock and Bond Club. Gummer, who is married and has two sons, resides at 104 South Kellner Rd.

Our winners were Barb Lavine and Debbie Eggleston (TIE).

Friday night the boys from Montrose (most of them anyway) were at Jeffrey Park for the annual Father-Son Campout. They met the Columbus Bucks; rode a pony, had free pop, saw the movie "Incredible Journey" and really had a ball! We missed them! The girls had a hat decorating contest (with ice cream cone prizes) and a bake sale (also featuring lemonade), so they had their fun, too.

Monday, July 10th was Sharing Day at Montrose and each child was given the chance to share any type of talent with his or her friends. This was fun and enjoyed by all, as was the Animal Fair also held on Monday. You name it and we had it at Montrose.

Wednesday at 5 p.m. there will be a Costume Fair and contest. All kinds of faces and costumes will be seen on the playground. There will be two contests to include the most conspicuous and the most original.

Our new "developing" playground is fantastic. Construction is coming right along. Come and see for yourself. We're keeping busy this summer and we want you to share the fun with us. See you at Montrose!

SHOW CANCELLED

The Eastmoor South Garden Club Flower Show, which had been scheduled for July 22 at the Eastview Methodist Church, has been cancelled.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Marine Staff Sergeant Bruce E. McCown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. McCown of 4976 N. Majestic Dr., has reported for reserve duty at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.



They're Reynoldsburg Tomatoes

TOMATO FESTIVAL time is just around the corner (Sept. 12-16) and there is much to do from now until the tomato juice starts flowing. These four took time at the July 4 city-wide festival to get some of the kinks on the way to being ironed out before plans can be finalized. Mrs. Shirley Broseus, left, will be involved in the Little Miss Fire Fighter pageant. Center are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Combes. Roy is the Festival's general chairman this year and Mrs. Combes will be his right hand as well as getting involved in the talent show. At right is the chairman of the Toamto Festival board, Kenny Francis. Ken's looking skyward at the model plane exhibition. The next meeting of the various committees will be July 27. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

Day Care Contracts To Help Residents

Thirteen contracts to provide a maximum of $122,275 in day care services to all eligible residents of Franklin County has been approved, Gov. John J. Gilligan and a Acting State Welfare Director Robert B. Canary said this week.

Canary said the contracts were between the Franklin County Welfare Department and 13 public and private providers of day care services located in the Franklin County area. A minimum of 220 youngsters will receive services during the period of the contracts, he said.

Canary said day care services provide protection, care and developmental experience for children of pre-school and school age whose parents need child care arrangements.

The care is provided for part of a 24-hour day when parents are incapacitated or must be away from the home working full time or in training for full time employment, he said.

Canary said day care also may be provided for children with special needs, such as disadvantaged, mentally retarded, or emotionally disturbed children.

He said the services were available to all former, present and potential recipients of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC).

GRADUATED

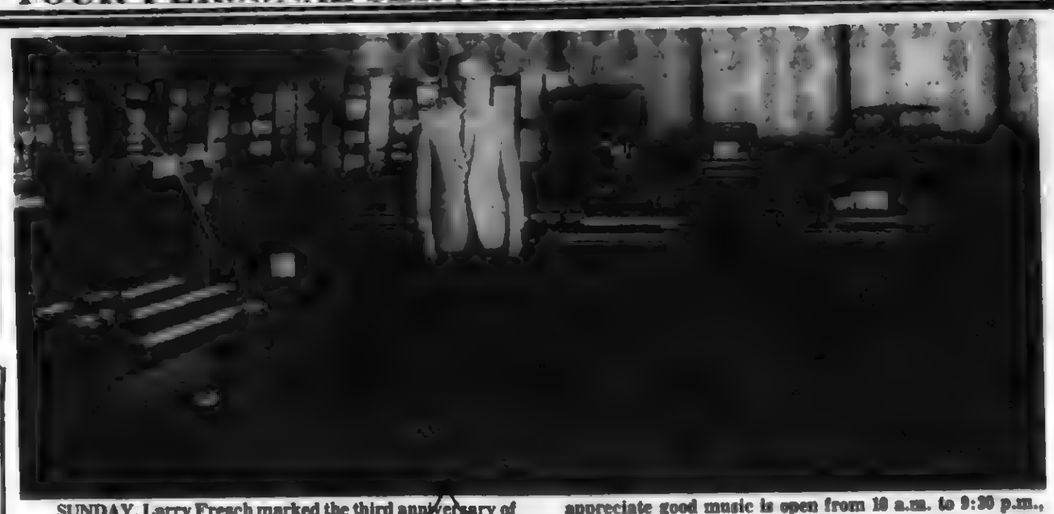
Navy Seaman Darrie A. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peterson of 1744 Brydeq Rd., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

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SUNDAY, Larry Fresch marked the third anniversary of The Fresch Music Company in Westland Shopping Center at 4176 W. Broad St. When Fresch came to Columbus in 1969 from Sandusky 14 years ago, he brought with him 14 years of experience in the music merchandising world. The store which is a delight to both musicians and simply those who appreciate good music is open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, for browsing, for sales and for music lessons. The latchstring is always out, according to Fresch, who is more than happy to show the community why, in three short years, the mart has become one of the most respected music establishments in Central Ohio.

Fresch - The Music Man

No one at Fresch's Music Company in Westland Shopping Center is in a hurry - except to please the customers.

The reason for the leisurely pace is a simple one.

Larry Fresch, owner and manager, and his sales personnel realize that most families buy only a single piano or organ in a lifetime—and it is a purchase that must be approached throughtfully and with careful investigation.

Striving to make his business the "home of all your musical needs," Fresch stocks everything from concert grand pianos to violin strings.

The Wurlitzer organs come in spinet, console and concert series with a wide selection of wood and both Wurlitzer and Knabe pianos are sold in four series—spinet, console, baby grand and concert grand.

A complete line of band instruments and orchestra instruments with all accessories are available including mutes and reeds.

Almost a dozen teachers most of whom are degreed in music and none of whom have less than two years college training are on tap to give lessons on all instruments including the accordian. Beautiful private studios are part of the store.

And the customer who invests in an organ is offered the bonus of eight free lessons, unless the instrument is sold at a discounted price.

Perfect sound reproduction is offered with a complete line of Fisher stereo compacts and components.

Other nationally-advertised products include amplifiers of all sizes, guitars, and optagons with their built-in rhythms.

The walls of the richly carpeted and tastefully decorated store are lined with the sheet music in which Fresch specializes and a broad selection of books on pianos and organ is available.

Yet another answer to one's musical needs offered is expert repair to all musical instruments.

With the average person—for example, the parent buying a piano for his child—relatively "a babe in the woods" the matter of price and quality on an instrument which represents a major investment, Fresch believes it of utmost importance that a customer can buy from him with complete confidence.

To build this confidence, he sells only merchandise of the highest quality—and then he stands fully behind every instrument sold.

Fresch truly has everything, except dissatisfied customers.

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Super Polliwog Swims Again See Page 6

Eastern Spectator

Melodrama Planned See Page 7

Vol. XV No. 44 Total 820 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, July 19, 1972 | 15 Cents



Just Some Good, 'Clean' Fun?

NO ONE WENT away mad, but everyone went away muddy at the Second Annual Dunk-In-The-Mud day at Whitney Park, Worthington, last week. Two contestants faced each other in a pillow-fighting contest on a free-rolling pole over a pit of mud. People and pillows alike vanished in the goocy muck, but most came up smiling as witnessed by the girl above who obviously enjoyed cooling off in the water. Spectator photo by Jo Goode.

BATTLE LINES DRAWN

McNaughton Rezoning Faces Council Tonight

By LYNN WILLIAMS

The lines have been drawn, sides taken and now the final decision rest with Columbus city councilmen who must decide whether or not a 120 acre tract of land on McNaughton Road will be rezoned to allow for multi-family units.

The council is expected to make that decision tonight at their meeting.

BOTH THE opponents and proponents plan to attend the meeting well armed for the battle.

Homewood Corporation, a private development company, is seeking to have the land rezoned Planned Unit Development (PUD 8).

The firm plans to build a 650 unit complex consisting of some single family homes and the remainder condominiums on the land if the rezoning goes through.

RESIDENTS IN the Triple R Association, a group made up of members of seven civic associations in the area, are fighting the rezoning in order to keep the area developing in single family homes.

James Feibel, attorney representing Triple R, said the residents want the area to remain as it is now, a kind of rural atmosphere.

"Several years ago the city planners drew up a plan for the Triple R area," Feibel said. "It was to be a kind of guideline for us as to how the area should develop."

HE SAID ACCORDING to the plan future subdivision development should maintain the same low densities as exits in the area now.

Under the section on land use the report states:

"Some multifamily development should be encouraged near Broad and Main Streets. Low density multifamily developments, such as townhouses are being developed along the north side of Main Street. This is an ideal use for this land, for it provides a buffer between the highway and the single-family subdivision."

FEIBEL SAID Homewood had built a complex near Broad Street on McNaughton.

"We were afraid at that time they would try and come south because there are large single family homes to the south of the complex. But instead they came to the very center of the area to develop."

Feibel said residents in the area object to apartments or condominiums in that area.

FEIBEL SAID residents objected to putting a complex developed 5.4 gross units per acre next to areas with 1.7 in Olde Orchard, 1.8 in Ravenwood and 1.7 in Laurel Canyon.

He said Homewood had argued that land to the east in Reynoldsburg was developed to a higher density but Feibel said the highest gross density they was 3.1 gross units per acre.

John Bain, executive vice president pf Homewood, said that the density they were asking was not considered high density. "High density would be 30 units to the acre."

BAIN EXPLAINED that single family homes were going to be built along the boundaries where complex backed up to other additions such as Olde Orchard.

Architect Friedrich Bohm, said this meant the property owners in that addition would look out the back and see more of the same.

Bain and Bohm also said they did not feel there was a great enough demand for more single family units in the area.

BAIN SAID the man who developed Olde Orchard still had lots available and had indicated he would not put in another single family development like Olde Orchard.

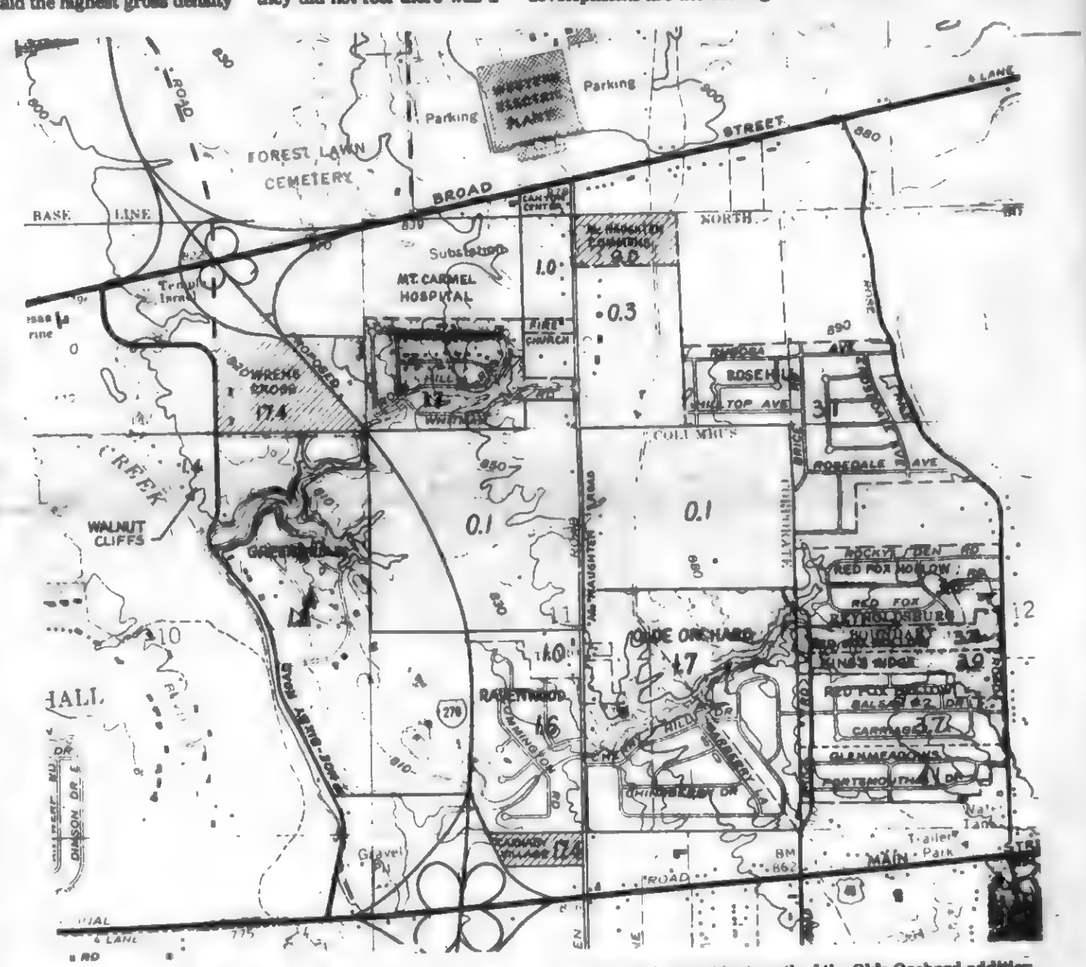
Feibel said there was a demand for more single family homes and pointed to the fact that many homes were still being built in that area. He also said only about 26 lots out of more than 300 were undeveloped and that several were near a bad ravine.

Bohm said PUD developments are the coming thing because they give an area some variety.

"THIS TYPE of complex is designed to give as much privacy as possible but still provide some common facilities. We are going to make use of the natural assets of the area."

The Columbus Development Commission last month recommended the rezoning be approved over objections from the staff of the city planning department.

Approximately 150 residents were on hand to protest the move. Feibel said he expects many more to be in attendance at tonight's meeting.



THE MAP OF THE Triple R area shows the gross density per acre of each of the additions in the McNaughton Road vicinity. This map is one of the weapons the Triple R Association plans to use in the fight to stop the rezoning of the land in the tract just north of the Olde Orchard addition. The rezoning would change the land from single family residential to planned unit development eight.

Board Unifies To Okay Bonding

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

A poker-faced board of education yesterday dealt Columbus voters the opportunity to approve a $89,500 construction bond issue in November.

The action leading to the unanimous approval of placing the issue on the ballot was anticlimatic to the turmoil that has led many to believe construction was a dead issue as far as the 1972 General Election went.

The break-through of the impasse built between the white and black blocs on the board came after wading through a lengthy, but relatively routine, agenda.

Tom Moyer, as president of the board, turned the gavel over to his vice-president, Mrs. Virginia Prentice, to clear the way for him to make a motion.

The motion was for the adoption of a policy statement he had prepared.

It read:

"It shall be the goal and the policy of the Columbus Public Schools to prepare every student for life in an integrated society by giving each student the opportunity of integrated educational experiences. Such a goal does not imply the mandatory or forced transportation of students to achieve a racial balance in any or all schools.

"The Superintendent of Schools shall implement this policy by the development of proposals for the approval of the Board of Education. The first priority of the Superintendent shall be the development of special programs that attract students from all schools and the development of a plan to provide the transportation necessary to give all students access to vocational and career facilities and all special programs or courses offered by the Columbus Public Schools."

Moyer described the document as one which, in essence, stated what the individuals had been trying to say, but had been unable to clarify.

Following a second by Paul Langdon, Dr. Watson Walker, admittedly speaking for himself and the other two blacks on the board (Mrs. Marie Castleman and Dr. David Hamlar) stated he did not think the words themselves meant a lot.

He stated that all he and his colleagues had wanted was a "sincere" policy statement on whether integrated education was good or bad.

He also referred to the extant statement endorsing integrated education, saying the board had changed somewhat since its passage.

Walker clarified that the policy does not mean that a black must sit by a white to learn, nor vice versa.

He also stated that no quota system for integration had ever been mentioned--and neither had mandatory or forced busing. He then, with a jibe at the emotionalism that the word "busing" arouses, stated "What we need is trains."

At the motion of Mrs. Prentice, the bond issue was then reconsidered and unanimously endorsed.

With the wording of the policy statement varying only slightly from that introduced by Supt. John Ellis last month, some viewed Tuesday's action as capitulation on the part of those endorsing integration.

However, it could be pointed out that an element of compromise was evident.

True, the more conservative members of the board were successful in their adamancy that involuntary busing should not be implemented. However, it was not too many months ago these same members would have rejected the concept of board-paid transportation for any reason other than to special school.

Furthermore, it remains in doubt whether the program for Staff Development and Human Relations recommended by Dr. Ellis last week would have been so speedily approved if the fracas over the bond issue had not been on hand.

Approved during the regular part of Tuesday's meeting, the $180,000 program is now ready for implementation--and it has a heavy emphasis on human relations.

In informal conversation following the board meeting, both blacks and whites endorsed their unified action and exhibited considerable confidence that the public will approve the bonding in November.

The opinion was also expressed that the appearance last week of Mayor Tom Moody and the pressures from the business community exerted in the last week had led board members to move from their recalcicrant positions.

If any overt sign of discontent with the board action was seen it was with the rather abrupt departure after the decision of several blacks who had appeared apparently to question the temporary budget that had been adopted at the beginning of the meeting.

In contrast those in the audience known to favor construction but strongly opposed to mandatory busing left with broad smiles.



SIGNS SUCH AS THIS one giving details on the rezoning meeting scheduled for city council tonight, were seen along McNaughten Road between Main and Broad Streets. The Triple R Association is urging residents to attend the meeting to protest the rezoning request for a tract of land just north of Olde Orchard addition. The request is being made by Homewood Corporation to allow for a 650 unit residential complex.

WORD PROCESSING LAB

Eastmoor Program First Of A Kind

By ANN MYERS
Special Staff Writer

Eastmoor High School next fall will be the only high school in the nation to have a word-processing laboratory to train future office workers.

Eastmoor will have a pilot program in word processing, funded by the State Board of Education, using dictation equipment and magnetic tape and card IBM Selectric typewriters.

STUDENTS IN the correspondence clerk curriculum, as the new program is called, will transcribe information from dictation machines on magnetic tape of card on the Selectric typewriters.

Don List, supervisor of business education for the Columbus Public Schools, pointed out that corrections can be made easily on materials transcribed on magetic tape and cards.

Paperwork can be much more easily recorded, corrected and stored on the magnetic tape and cards, making the word-processing concept very attractive to businesses, he said.

THE HIGH school program will be equipped with two magnetic tape machines and three that record on magnetic cards. List explained that the cards, about the size of index cards, can be more easily sorted and stored than tapes.

Students will be required to have a year of typewriting and one other business education course to enter the two-year correspondence clerk course.

In the junior year, students will study communication skills, the use of electric typewriters and the Selectric machines, and other office machines, such as calculators and duplicating machines.

IN THE SENIOR year, students will use simulation materials with the word processing equipment. List said that program planners hope to set up a program that simulates an actual office situation, so the students can get accustomed to work flow.

During the second semester, students may be placed in local business that have word processing laboratories, for on-the-job experience, List said.

About 350 magnetic tape Selectrics and about 225 using magnetic cards were in use by Columbus businesses in November, 1971, List reported. State government, insurance companies, and law offices are major users of word processing systems, he said.

"WITH THE paperwork explosion, we must find ways to make people more efficient," List stated.

A more efficient processing of paperwork will change secretaries from highly skilled typists and stenographers to administrative assistants, he pointed out. Schools will have to change their emphasis from producing typists and stenographers to training office workers in administrative skills, he said.

Eastland Receives Veteran Approval

The Adult Education Division of the Eastland Vocational Center has received Veterans Administration approval on three programs to be offered at the Center during the coming Fall term beginning September 25th.

The approval will allow eligible veterans to receive education assistance while taking courses in Automotive Maintenance, Industrial Maintenance, or Building Construction and Maintenance Specialist areas. These programs will contain from 432 to 444 hours of classroom and laboratory instruction given during the evening hours.

A veteran should contact the V.A. office in order to determine eligibility and amount of assistance before registration with Eastland. Registration materials are available by contacting the Eastland Adult Division 4465 South Hamilton Rd., Groveport, Ohio.

JUL 1972

The Spectator

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PUBLISHER and ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Boulevard; EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION, BUSINESS and PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

IN AERO SCHOOL

Navy Airman Apprentice Patrick W. Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whaley of 1068 Ross Rd., is enrolled at the Aerographer's Mate School at Lakehurst, N.J., and is scheduled to graduate Aug. 15.

IN TENNESSEE

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert W. Kapsa, husband of the former Miss Linda R. Lechler of 3001 Dimson Dr. N., has completed the recruit phase of Navy's "Four to Ten Month" active duty program at Millington, Tenn.

Playground Notes

Bexley

Cassingham

Thursday and Friday, July 6 and 7, the competition was on for the Cassingham Hula-Hoop and Frisbee contest. Many entrants competed for the chance to go to the City contest. Finalists at the playground were as follows: Hula-Hoop-Kathy Day, Larry Stone, and Linda Beck; The Frisbee-Bob Burger, Lisa Williams, Scott Keenan, Terry Gibbony, Ed Rice, and Rick Mayo. On Tuesday, July 11, the City finals were held, and Cassingham had city winners as follows: Ed Rice, city champion in the frisbee throw; Terry Gibbony, fourth place in the frisbee; Kathy Day, third place in the hula-hoop.

On Friday, July 7, many Fathers and Sons returned to the wild woods of Jeffrey Park for a campout. The Columbus Bucks, a Karate exhibition, and the movie, "The Incredible Journey" provided entertainment for the campers.

A wierd array of items sent scavengers from the playground out into the neighborhood in conquest of the articles. All teams participating got a prize and the winners received special candy treats. There was a tie between the team of Larry Stone, Mike Stone, Andy Greenburg, and Jim Szymczak, and the team of Linda Beck, Mike Rice, and Liz Hamilton.

On Thursday evening July 13, bike riders invaded Commonwealth Park to compete in the bicycle rodeo. Friday night at the movies drew a large crowd on July 14. At 7, W.C. Fields and Laural and Hardy visited us on the Cinema screen in the Cassingham Auditorium.

Tonight we will be enjoying a picnic at the Playground and a bike hike through the streets of Bexley. A surprise treat will be waiting for everyone at the playground.

Tomorrow, Thursday, July 20, the playground will enjoy Cassingham Putt-Putt Day at the Putt-Putt Center on Hamilton Road. We will be there from 9:30 to 12:30 and will pay $1 for all morning.

Friday, July 21, the Mothers and Daughters from all playgrounds will invade the wilderness at Jeffrey Park for an over night and cook-out. The festivities will begin at 6. Come and join the fun. Contact the playground leaders for more information.

Montrose

Another busy and fun-filled week was shared by all at Montrose. Tuesday, July 11, was the Hula Hoop and Frisbee finals. Thanks to Mark Roby and Will Brumfield for their tremendous accuracy and distance in throwing. Beth Lavine and Debbie Eggleston kept up their "swing" for Montrose in the Hula-Hoop finals.

Tuesday night July 11, was our Animal Fair. The playground showed animals from poodles to catfish. The leaders judged about twenty entries. Ribbons were distributed to the proud owners.

After the animal show everyone grabbed their snacks and chairs and enjoyed the movie "Rusty and the Falcon".

Wednesday, July 12, was Repair Morning. Mike was busy fixing brakes and chains on bikes that were on the playground. Everyone was amazed that they could finally find use for their bikes.

In the evening we had a costume fair. Ribbons and prizes were received by all. Thursday July 13 was the annual Bicycle Rodeo at Commonwealth Park. The Montrose Monsters frightened the other two playgrounds with their winning spirit and skill.

Friday July 14, we had our weekly car wash at 3 p.m. It was a good day to be outside splashing in the water. The money will be used for activities for the children.

Family night was a great success. It's good to see many parents and their children enjoying themselves together.

Monday July 17 was the exciting girls softball game with Maryland.

Tuesday night was GOSAC night at Jeffrey Mansion. All three playgrounds participated in many games from jacks to climbing the rope ladder. I bet you've been wodering what GOSAC means. The answer was posted at the playground on Tuesday, July 18.

Due to our large registration, we had a watermelon party Tuesday, July 18.

The construction on the playground is getting more advanced every day. The frontierland will be finished soon. Come to see the progress and join the fun-wherelse but Montrose.

Maryland

Maryland was back to its winning ways as they won the bicycle rodeo with over thirty points to spare over the other playgrounds.

Although skill played an important part, desire and pride were the key factors. Congratulations go to those who fought so hard to win.

Residents in the area are asked to start saving their newspapers for the newspaper drive. The playground will be by weekly to collect the papers.

This week we will be practicing for the Junior Olympics with a qualifying race at the end of the week.

We urge any parent with knowledge in track or who would like to help time events to be present at the Junior Olympics, Thursday July 27.



Mike, Et Al, To Benefit

MRS. J. THOMAS Beahore, of 90 N. Virginia Lee Rd., explains about Pro-Am VII to two-year-old Michael Dobrowolski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dobrowolski of 5125A Stoneridge Dr. Michael, a patient, learns that the proceeds from the Columbus Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament go to Children's Hospital. The tournament will be held Monday, at Scioto Country Club. Tickets ($10 for adults and $5 for those under 17) can be purchased by calling the Pro-Am office (221-7661) or from a member of the hospital's women's auxiliaries—Kinder Key, Pleasure Guild, Twigs or the Women's Board.

COMMISSIONED

Navy Ensign Linda M. Tornes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert W. Tornes of 144 St. Christopher Lane, was recently commissioned in her present rank following completion of training the Women' Officer's School, Newport, R.I.

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Columbus Girl To Join Trek

Bonnie Warburton, 2941 E. Broad St., will join 24 other Girl Scouts from the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council who will be participating in the 1972 Wyoming Trek to the National Center West, 15,000 acres outside Big Horn National Forest at Ten Sleep, Wy.

The girls and their leaders, Cindy Gates of Newark, Jan Morris and Chris Bird of Columbus, will leave Ohio on July 16 and return on August 12.

Throughout the summer Girl Scouts from all over the United States will gather in troops at campsites at the National Center West to explore this beautiful wilderness area.

Each group plans its own program whether it is riding horses through the sagebrush, investigating Indian pictographs in a rugged canyon, or backpacking in the wilderness. Special consultants are on hand to help them with their special interests.

To prepare for the trip, the Wyoming Trekkers planned three weekends of backpacking at nearby camps and parks. The first campout was held on May 19-20-21 at Camp Echo Hills near Logan where the girls hiked a section of the Buckeye Trail.

The next campout was held June 2, 3, and 4 at A. W. Marion State Park, Circleville and the final training session was held June 27-29 at Delaware State Park. The girls will meet again on July 12 at Blacklick Woods to iron out final details.

Ashbury Has New Pack

Mr. Joe Hess, organization and extension chairman of the White Oaks Boy Scout District announced today the organization of Pack 822.

This new Scouting Unit for boys aged eight through 10 is sponsored by the Asbury United Methodist Church. Jay Jarrett has been appointed as the Institutional Representative to the White Oaks District and the Central Ohio Council.

Cubmaster of the Pack is William Voakes and Committee Chairman is Everette E. Caplinger.

Assisting as Committee Members of the new pack are: Gary Grimm, Elizabeth France, John Pinkert. Den Mother is Shirley M. Hoffman. Den Mother Coach is Theresa Grimm.

Voakes the Cubmaster stated that the following boys had been accepted as Charter Members of the new unit: Peter Pinkert, Tony Caplinger, Gary Grimm, Jr., Norman Johnson, Larry Pinkert, Edward Hoffman.

The pack meets every 4th Tuesday at Asbury Methodist Church 4760 Winchester Pike. The unit is still accepting members. Boys who wish to join should contact Caplinger at 837-8125 or Voakes at 837-[illegible].

Cub Scouting is a home and family centered program for boys eight through 10 years of age. It features a weekly den meeting directed by a Den Mother or Den Leader and a monthly gathering of Den at a Pack Meeting under the leadership of a Cubmaster.

The Central Ohio Scout Council is a member agency of the United Way of Franklin County. The organization of new units, training of volunteer leaders and professional assistance to support the Scouting Program is made possible by voluntary contributions to the United Way and the Sustaining Membership Program of the Central Ohio Council.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

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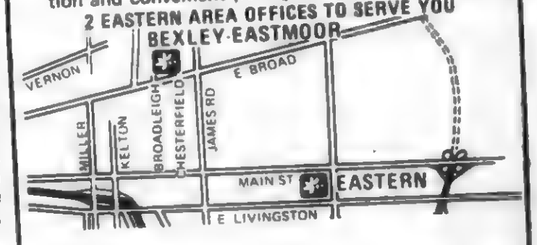
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AMOUNT	MONTHLY CHECK
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Heinz SWEET GHERKINS	8 oz.	.33
Heinz KETCHUP	20 oz.	.39
Folgers INSTANT COFFEE	10 oz.	$1.49
Gulden MUSTARD	8 oz.	.17
Weight Watchers BROTHS		.29
New American SCOTTIES	125 count	4 for .89
Comet CLEANSER	17 oz.	.23
Golden Isle Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz.	.47
Lipton CUP OF SOUP	all flavors....4 servings per box	2 for .69

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Prepared Sliced CHICKEN BREAST	8 oz.	$1.29
Sliced Dark Meat TURKEY ROLL	lb.	$1.89
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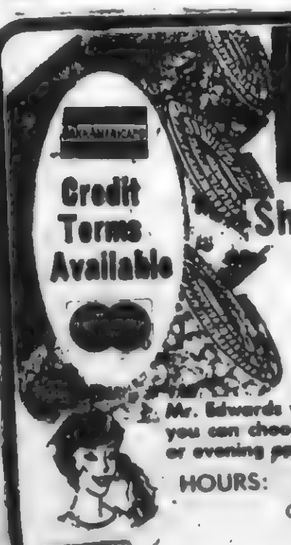
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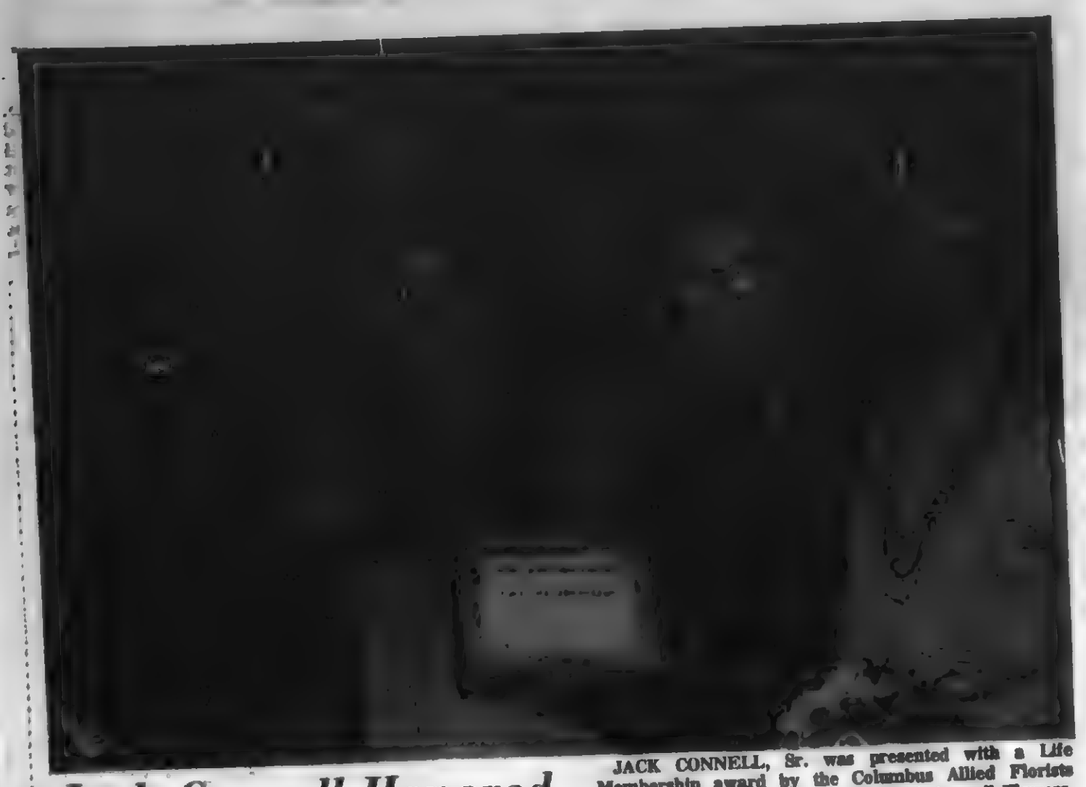
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JACK CONNELL, Sr. was presented with a Life Membership award by the Columbus Allied Florists Association. Connell was formerly with Connell Flowers, 2385 E. Main St. Pictured are, left to right, his son Jack, Jr., his daughter-in-law Nancy and his wife Iona. Connell was a former member of the board of directors for the association and served as a past president.

Forum Results In Chemistry Course

The first Evening Division course to be offered as a result of suggestions made by industry spokesmen who attended the first Business-Industry-Ohio Dominican College Curriculum Forum in late June will open Aug. 28 at ODC.

The course will be in Analytical Chemistry. ODC offers many night, fully-accredited, undergraduate liberal arts courses but this is the first in advanced chemistry.

The Forum brought together representatives of firms employing more than 30,000 employees and Ohio Dominican College administrators, and was an innovation in cooperation between industry and higher education. At the Forum, business leaders aired their ideas on Evening Division curriculum additions and revisions which might better serve business and their employees.

Participants representing chemical and pharmaceutical industries suggested the need for evening courses in the chemical and biological sciences.

According to Richard R. Teaff, Evening Division director, the course is scheduled from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, with the laboratory period to be scheduled at the convenience of the students.

The course will earn participants the equivalent of four semester hours toward a degree, and college General Chemistry or its equivalent is a prerequisite.

The Analytical Chemistry course will be taught by Sr. Mary Hertrich, O.P. who holds a Master's Degree in Science Chemistry from Harvard and Ph.D. in Chemistry from St. Louis University.

In making the course announcement, Teaff said: "ODC's Evening Division is moving with thoroughness and speed to follow up suggestions made by Forum participants, and surveying the various fields and their potentials to determine employee interest in additional courses.

"We know there'll be other new courses, seminars and workshops developed from ideas first heard at the Forum. We are dedicated to meeting the educational needs of the business community," he concluded.

For additional information and to apply for the course, those interested should write Teaff at the Ohio Dominican College Evening Division office, 1216 Sunbury Rd., Columbus, or phone him at 253-2741.

ASSIGNED

Airman William F. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Holland of 1003 Buckwell Rd., has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Systems Command at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., for training and duty in the administrative field. Airman Holland is a 1971 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School and attended Bliss College.

ENDS TRAINING

Army Private Jeffrey B. Coleman, whose wife Marilyn, lives at 4673 E. Main St., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Speaking of Beauty

MORE THAN A HAIRDO -- IT SAYS WOMAN

By Janis Massey

In this age when it is really sometimes difficult to tell which is the boy and which is the girl there are still some women who want to be very sure to be recognized as "the she". If you're one of these you need us. We've got the hairdos which leave no doubt in anyone's mind. AND we have enough designs so that you will be sure to find one of them that speaks your name.

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HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

If you think conversation is a lost art, you just don't play bridge.

Jack Connell Honored With Life Membership

Jack Connell, Sr. was recently honored at the Annual Meeting of Columbus Allied Florists Association.

Connell was formerly with Connells Flowers, 2385 E. Main St., before turning the business over to his son.

Connell's father started the business followed by his son and it is now in the hands of Jack Connell, Jr.

Connell has served on the board of Directors of Columbus Allied Florists Association two different terms of three years each and them became president of the association.

In 1968 Connell was presented an award for his "Faithful service to the association," at an annual meeting.

The recent award was a "Life Membership" in the association.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST

Christ United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School is planned for Monday through Friday 9 to 11:30 a.m. with sessions beginning July 31 and running through Aug. 4 and another session Aug. 7 through 11th.

The sessions will be open to children of nursery age who will be four years old by September 30 to those going into seventh grade in September.

Classes in Bible study, crafts, music and recreation are planned.

Advanced registration is now going on and to be placed in a class those interested should call the church office 231-4568 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or call Mrs. Larry Cline 237-1855.

The church is located at 1480 Zettler Rd.



Enjoy Outdoor Fun

THESE HAPPY youngsters are participating in the Jewish Center's Camp Cajacee for second and third graders. Activities for the group include cookouts, arts and crafts, overnights, Jewish Education program, archery, sports and swimming lessons. The group above, led by Karen Rosenfeld, has just baked "chain" or egg twist bread in an outdoor wood-burning oven. Camp supervisors is Eli Estreicher, program director is Alene Roth and unit head is Al Garrabrandt.

Resident Wants Light Repaired

Please be advised that the lamppost on the Northwest corner of East Broad St., and Gould Street has not functioned for at least nine weeks. I called the city Electric Company 8 weeks ago, but as of yet, the lamp still has not been repaired.

I moved here from Brooklyn, New York nine weeks ago. One of the reasons I moved, was the lack of city services in New York City. However, I expected that out here, the city services would be far superior to that of New York.

Please have that lamppost repaired. It is very important that our streets in Bexley, be adequately lighted.

Nathaniel H. Goldman
2900 E. Broad St.

TRAINING AT GREAT LAKES

Terrance Ford Trent and Timothy Robert Trent, recent graduates of Bexley High School and Eastland Vocational Center, enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve and are presently engaged in recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., from which they will be graduated in early August.

After a short leave, their training will be continued at Philadelphia, Pa. Terrance and Timothy are twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Trent, 514 North Drexel Ave.

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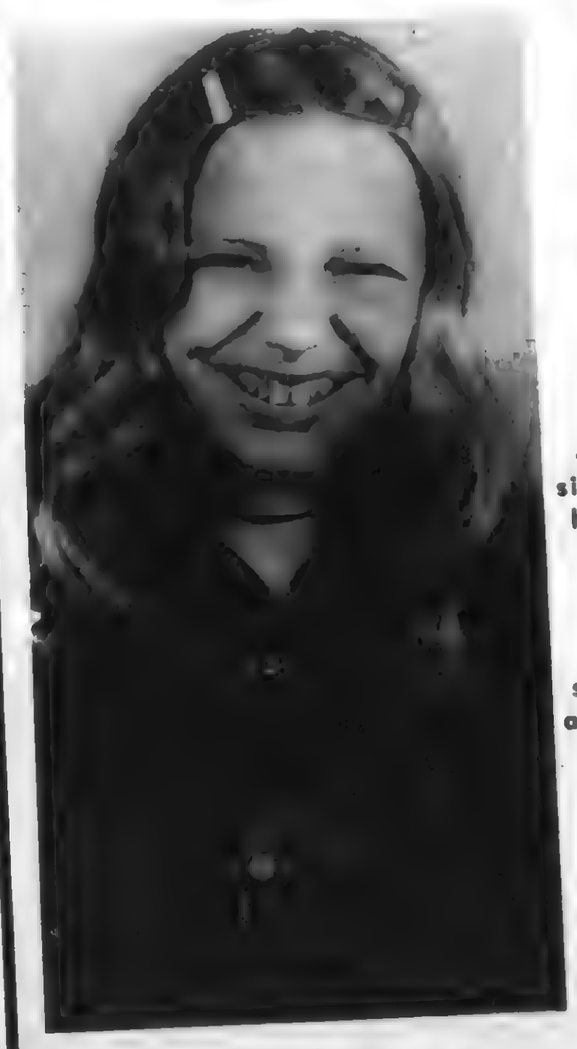
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Designed especially to give your hair body and shape...permanent, complete with haircut, shampoo and set.

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

JULY 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER 1972

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, July 19, 1972.

A Superb Job

The Ohio Citizens' Committee on the State Legislature is to be highly commended.

Twelve month's of work did not produce "a camel", but a remarkably well-designed package of proposals to streamline the operations of the General Assembly and to make it more accountable to Ohioans.

The basic premise of the report is one of maintaining a citizen legislature rather than a professional one. The rationale behind an assembly of part-time assemblyman is that the legislator whose livelihood is outside the Capitol Building remains part of his community, and responsive to his constituents with whom he shares the same economic, political and social problems-and the same pressures, interests and concerns.

With this position taken, the Committee worked consistently within its framework to devise a program through which the General Assembly can meet the complex responsibilities in a state with a biennial budget of $7.7 billion.

The first problem met was that of better use of time.

Annual rather than semi-annual sessions are proposed with pre-session and interim activities expanded to lift the burden off floor action.

Correlated with the concept of limited sessions (possibly two six-month sessions or a longer one in budget years and a shorter one in non-budget sessions) is that of deadline for action on bills.

This would include a final date for introduction of bills, for committee reports, for third readings and passage and for executive veto.

With these limitations, special sessions would be infrequent, but the power to call such session limited to the governor.

Several of the 89 recommendations deal directly with the matter of increasing public access to the law-making body.

They include that all proceedings shall be public (with the exception of those declared "closed" by a record vote of two-thirds of the body or committee), that bills shall be printed at least five days prior to hearing, publication of hearing days and the creation of a Public Information office.

A fifth provision is particularly relevant. It would make mandatory in each bill a concise statement of intent.

Sections of the report purportedly designed to improve the "representativeness" of the General Assembly adhere to the perpetuation of the bicameral legislation with 33 senators and 99 representatives.

The committee also seeks to reduce the period between the filing date and the primary, and the primary and general election.

The recommendation is made in the interest of eliminating marathon campaigns which commence in February and continue through the first week of November.

One alternative suggested is an early June primary which would give legislators several uninterrupted months in the early part of the second year of the biennium, free from the call of the campaign trail.

The committee also seeks reasonable expense allowances based not on per diem, but on actual expenditures necessarily incurred by a legislator in providing his services.

Furthermore, the report asks establishment of a permanent bipartisan legislative Compensation Committee made up of private citizens to regularly review rates of compensation.

Although the committee considered increasing the length of terms of office (some states have turned to four-year terms for representatives and six-year terms for senators) such a change was ruled out.

It is seen that the provision of frequent opportunity for voters to register their approval or disapproval of their representatives keeps the legislative ear cocked toward home.

With public confidence in government less than overwhelming, the report also seeks passage of a financial disclosure act, the development of a comprehensive code of ethics for legislators and a code of standards for lobbyists and a study of existing and proposed regulations concerning campaign expenditures and findings.

For example, little control is now extant concerning the use of unspent campaign funds-or the management of unpaid campaign wills.

It is also considered impractical to limit by specific dollar amounts the amount of his own funds a candidate may spend towards election.

The difference of campaign costs in various localities is too great.

No single phase of the report is more overdue than that which would require that every bill contain requirements for program evaluation-and an appropriation for this evaluation.

Seeking to strengthen the legislature as a policy-making body rather than simply as a bill hatchery, the committee believes the General Assembly must be able not only to evaluate the effectiveness of state programs but to modify or abandon the ineffective.

It is also stressed that partisan fiscal officers should occupy four full-time professional staff positions on the finance committees to provide help in review of fiscal matters.

Further staff aid for legislators is strongly recommended in other phases of legislative operation.

These include an office to deal with constituent problems, three full-time staff assistants to the House Speaker and minority leader the the Senate president and minority leader and one full-time aide to the House speaker pro tam, the House floor leader, the assistant House minority leader and the Senate whip.

Finally, the report recommends improvements of the administration and management of legislative support services and facilities.

A master plan for space utilization after the administrative offices of the state are pulled from the State House is suggested and expanded press room facilities are recommended.

In keeping with the responsible tone of the entire report, the committee concludes with what can be presumed to be a realistic appraisal of the cost of implementing the reform.

This figure is pegged at between $2 and $2.5 million a year.

That sounds like a pretty piece of change until one realizes that the current $10.2 million spend on the operation of the General Assembly for the biennium is only .13 percent of the state budget.

Only four other states in the nation spend less percentage-wise on their legislative branches.

Boosting the budget of the General Assembly by the proposed amount would entail appropriating less than .2 per cent of state funds to the operation of its legislature, a figure still below the costs of 32 states.

Economy in government is usually a virtue, but hamstringing with parsimony the body which serves the public is not.

The Ohio Citizens Committee has done a superb job. It is now time for the legislature and the people-through constitutional amendment -to give life to the report.

Morality or Madness?



Who Will Answer?

BY JACK WITTENMEIER

Who will answer Mrs. Bernice Huff?

She buried four-year-old Joyce Ann Huff a week or so ago in California, her little body pock-marked with 42 shotgun pellets fired from a car whose occupants were "just out looking for someone to kill."

"There was nothing we could have done. No one can bring our child back to us," the grieving Mrs. Huff was quoted as saying.

Killing little Joyce Ann's killers will not bring her back. Two "wrongs" cannot make a "right". Capital punishment is "cruel and unusual punishment" decrees the United States Supreme Court.

But who has the answer for Mrs. Bernice Huff?

If you are a Bible-reading Christian you know what The Judge says about those who take "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

But forget the Bible. Criminologists can show you proof that an impressive percentage of people who commit murder do so only once and rarely consider what the personal result of their act might be.

In theory, capital punishment would be more effective if applied to thieves or your common, everyday pick-pocket. They rarely stop at one, and therefore represent a far greater and lasting threat to society.

But criminologist's statistics won't answer Bernice Huff.

Before law, before justice, before capital punishment and before the Supreme Court, society had a very direct, a very final way of dealing with those who stepped outside the code of the day.

Any Western buff can tell you the fate of a horse thief when town folks grew impatient for the arrival of the traveling judge.

But civilization improved its toehold and law and justice stepped between the transgressor and those who sought to secure their own retribution.

Law and justice became a buffer, a no-man's land bathed in sanity.

History shows that successful civilizations have carefully walked the tightrope, delicately balancing the rights of the individual with the rights of his society.

Society and its individuals voluntarily welcomed law and justice into its abode. Like any house guest, it is welcome only so long as it can live harmoniously with its host.

Several months ago, a judge pronounced a 10-year sentence for a man found guilty of murder. At the announcement of the sentence, the victim's brother gunned down the guilty party - administering his own justice, a la Hatfields vs McCoys.

If the killers of Joyce Ann Huff are brought to justice, found sane, guilty and sentenced, it is much less than a remote possibility that they might walk free in a matter of seven years.

Hardly enough passage of time to dim the memory of a bloodied four-year-old, screaming as she died in her front yard amid a child's toys.

Life imprisonment today is no more enforced than capital punishment had been for the past decade.

Perhaps that too is "cruel and unusual punishment."

Quite truthfully, I really don't know what I'd do if four-year-old Joyce Ann Huff had been five-year-old Jennifer Wittenmeier. My faith in law and justice feels wobbly.

I consider myself somewhat clear-headed, emotionally mature and secure and given to reason rather than impulse.

And yet -- if I don't know -- I sometimes shudder to think what someone less blessed might do.

Two things I do know. The host of the house billeting law and justice is growing restless. And like it or not, there's a wisp of vigilante in each of us.

Who will answer Mrs. Bernice Huff?

God help us -- nobody.

Buckle Up !

By RAY ADAMS

Don't be caught with your seat belts down! Buckle up, buddy!

After writing reams of copy and reading just as much of what others have written concerning the advantage of seat belts we had the opportunity July 8 (if that's what you can call a serious auto accident) to be a student of the fine art of self defense via defensive driving and seat belts.

Seconds and split-seconds away from what could be your eternity doesn't give you much time to do anything.

Your life doesn't pass vividly before you. (At least mine didn't).

You don't have time to say a prayer. (Your subconscious might be saying one but you had better have said enough previously.)

Your seat belts (and a shoulder harness if you have one) had better be in place.

All you have time to do is make a split-second evasive action decision then cover your face and duck.

Thank goodness my son John and I were buckled.

The result of being caught with our seat belts down would have been disastrous.

The occasion was in Baltimore, Md., on an asphalt road made slick by a light rain.

The first time I saw the auto that hit us was when it seemed to be going awfully fast for these road conditions. The second time I saw it was when it started to go into a diagonal spin and headed toward my lane. The third time I saw it was just before it smashed into my auto.

The results of the crash injured six and left two autos severely damaged.

The angle and tremendous force of the impact into my auto threw my son and me forward. My hands flew off the wheel then back onto the wheel with enough force to bruise my forearms. A couple of teeth were also chipped.

John was not as fortunate. His seat belts held him firmly, doubled him up but the underside of his nose still caught the dash. Result - a fractured nose plus a cut.

Without seat belts we might have been buried Wednesday, July 12.

The driver of the auto that hit me was thrown from his auto. He suffered a head injury. Three others received cuts and bruises. Seat belts on? I don't think so.

Several months ago I went through the driving simulator at Reynoldsburg High School. I crashed. My story read "seat belts saved me".

This time it was no simulation.

Belated Requirements

Ted Brown has pulled in his horns after the Supreme Court ruled he had not properly proceeded in summarily removing members of the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections.

The only alternative available to him other than placing them on a probationary status was to commence new proceedings against the board members.

The nearness of the general election made such procedure practical only as a last resort, with the necessary procedures, possible appeals and ultimate reorganization time-consuming.

And a look at the requirements with which the board must comply prior to November seem well-designed to prevent an encore of the May devacle in Cleveland.

Inefficient personnel and those with a record of unsatisfactory performance shall be removed, a training school for voting machine mechanics established, the November election shall be efficient and fraud fee, party patronage shall not take preference over ability in hiring and promoting, lower eschelon employes shall be delegated sufficient authority to insure efficient operation and timely and accurate election night procedures shall be employed.

All this is well and good--as the rest of the eight requirements set out by Brown.

But the demands hardly seem revolutionary--or even innovative.

We had assumed the Cleveland chaos was the result of established rules and regulations being circumvented or ignored.

If they have just come into existence, the Secretary of State has as much egg on his face as the Cuyahoga County board.

YOUTH Rostrum

DEVISE A MODEST PROPOSAL TO SOLVE WHAT YOU CONSIDER A LOCAL PROBLEM.

Respondents: Reynoldsburg Middle School students.

TRASH: The trash problem is really getting bad. I will give $1,000 to the person who cleans up the most and also helps to raise money for my solution - send it all to the moon. - **PAM REILEIN.**

TEACHERS: I think we should use the money that is paid teachers to buy computerizing machines. We could buy 210 machines that would replace the teachers. - **NANCY HEIN.**

PREJUDICE: It is melancholy to walk down the streets of a town and see prejudiced people cut on others because they have a different color of skin. Someone, somewhere could invent a machine would make us all one color. The process would be the same when a woman strips the color from her hair. We would vote on the color. The color with the most votes would be that one that everybody is. - **CHERYL NAAYERS.**

MOUTHS: Mouths are the biggest problem in the world today. Mouths have caused bitter feelings between people and nations. We should build an institute for big mouths and keep them there. - **LISA KUDER.**

OVER POPULATION: It seems that we have only two alternatives. One is that we all commit suicide. The other is to bump off a bunch of our fellow citizens.. - **DON HAINES.**

BOSSY HUSBANDS: It is really horrifying to live in this big world knowing that the only reason you are here is to get married and have your lazy old husband boss you around. One way to avoid getting bossed around is to marry someone much shorter than you. Then if he does anything you don't like you can pound him in the ground head first. - **LYNTHA ALLSHOUSE.**

SNOW: Snow can keep you from getting a suntan. It can also keep your car from starting . It will frost up your windows. How to get rid of it? Let's everybody do their share and eat it. - **M. WILSON.**

DRESS CODE: Why don't we all wear nothing? - **BRIAN WILLIAMS.**

PROBLEM PARENTS: Get a giant butcher knife and cut the world in half. Give the parents the north and the east. Give children the south and west. - **KAREN GRATE.**

HOMEWORK: Too much homework has plagued the children of our society. A teacher would be limited to one assignment a month for a student. Any teacher violating this would be fined and have to write on the blackboard 1,000 times "I will not give more than one assignment." - **KEVIN KOMRANS.**

AIR POLLUTION: Air pollution is greatly damaging to our lungs and noses. The demolishing smog will soon wipe out insects and maybe even human beings. I would take huge metal pipes and run then up through the universe from smoke stacks. When smoke starts coming out it will go up through the pipes and not even bother our air. My job would be as president of Smogs Anonymous. - **DENNIE NICODEMUS.**

MONEY- WHAT TO DO WITH IT: Burn all money that can't be recycled and make fertilizer of it so as to make our crops grow better. Do away with it since about 9 out of 10 divorces are caused by money problems. - **DALE P.**

GENERATION GAP: - I believe it is ghastly and horrible the way parents and teenagers fight regular civil wars. I believe with great earnesty that the teenagers should take charge of everything-that is, the teenagers and adults switch places. Teenagers will fill the political offices. They will manage huge corporations, be teachers, etc. Let the adults be the students, go to the babysitter, take the flute lessons, carry out the trash and, in general, obey the teenagers. - **BECKY LEHMAN.**

WOMEN DRIVERS My solution will guarantee up to a 90 percent decrease of crazy women drivers. My solution is to get rid of the wise crack women liberationists. - **JOHN CRUMLEY.**

THE SMELLY PEOPLE: One way in cleaning people up is if you ever see a dirty and smelly person call the fire department. Then call for the clean-up truck. Another way is to find a bear and put honey on the smelly person. Then the bear will lick him nice and hard. That should get most of the dirt and smell off. - **DAN EISENBRAUN.**

FAT PEOPLE: I really hate these people because all they do is eat, eat and eat. We should shave them down with a lathe. - **JAY JURKOVAC.**

SCHOOL LUNCHES: Make the cooks eat them three times a day. **ANONYMOUS.**

BUBBLE GUM: So that pupils will not have to chew gum in school we will build two monstrous machines. One will be a chewing machine and the other a blowing machine. We will make huge balloons and send them into space for research. - **GARY PETERS.**

VIETNAM WAR: Buy the country. - **ANONYMOUS.**

WASTEFUL ELECTION: The amount of publicity on the idiotic mish-mash is unbelievable. I believe if the candidates want to fight each other let them do it physically and not politically. - **MARC MCGEE.**

NO JOBS: Make everyone slaves. **ANONYMOUS.**

LONG HAIR: Make dog licenses mandatory for anyone having hair longer than one inch. - **ANONYMOUS.**

DRUG ABUSE Give anyone caught with drugs enough to kill themselves so they can die happy. - **DRUGGED.**

Render To Caesar

The National Wildlife Federation has decided that golf courses, swimming pools and tennis courts are so many dirty words.

Actually, it is more accurate to state the Federation is up in arms about priorities, contending the Land and Water Conservation Fund must be reserved for natural outdoor recreational areas (including forests, wildlife refuges and national parks).

Conceding that the need for recreation facilities exists in the cores of American cities, a spokesman for the Federation recently testified before Congress that Housing and Urban Development Open Space programs provide funds for such facilities, and hands should be kept out of the LWC Fund.

And it appears he is generally right. The $300 million allocated annually is not keeping pace with the projected acquisition of five million acres of land already authorized by Congress.

The benefits of golf and tennis facilities and swimming pools to urban areas are unquestionable, and the demand for them immediate.

But the limited funds set aside for national park acquisition must be kept inviolate.

Rural resources cannot be raped to perpetuate the asphalt jungles of the big cities.

Letters To The Editor

The Spectator newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Monday noon prior to publication date for publication in that week's edition.

OBES Director Disappointed

To the Editor:

I have read your recent editorial remarks, "The Profit Factor," a response to my press release criticizing sponsors of H.B. 980 for refusal to require mandatory listing of jobs by state contractors.

I was disappointed to find that you understood and agreed with so much of my so-called "legitimate gripe," but somehow managed to convey the idea that I did not understand the profit motivations of contractors and industry.

Unfortunately, your comments seem to infer that I support the position that contractors should be mandated to hire welfare recipients without regard to their qualifications to hold such jobs and at the expense of the contractor profits.

How you were able to arrive at that conclusion when my statements clearly refer to contractors hiring, "qualified" job applicants" regardless of whether they were on welfare or not, and goes on to speak of creating "thousands of job opportunities for employable welfare recipients" is somewhat puzzling.

I believe my position is unmistakably clear--I am not advocating employment for welfare recipients at the expense of the profit making ability of the contractor or, in other words, shifting the burden of public welfare on to the back of private contractors. I am talking about "qualified" and "employable" welfare recipients, job-seeking citizens who are ready, willing, and able to take meaningful jobs for their own and their family's benefit. Why shouldn't they have the opportunity to break the welfare syndrome?

In conclusion, let me assure you that we are expending a tremendous measure of our energies, resources, and training capacities in an attempt to help those unskilled and unemployable welfare recipients to become employable.

But, I must remind you that there are thousands of welfare recipients who are job ready and available for employment in meaningful jobs without need for training, and it is time we forget stereotyped images and either make work available to welfare recipients or quit crying about rising welfare costs.

William E. Garnes
Administrator

VOWS TAKEN JULY 15

Miss Cullman Weds Mr. Wagonbrenner

On Saturday, July 15, Edna Alice Cullman and James Joseph Wagonbrenner became man and wife at Scottwood Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Cullman, 3505 Roswell Dr.

She is a graduate of Eastmoor High School and Capital University and is employed by the Columbus Public School system as a kindergarten teacher at Molar Road Elementary School.

The groom is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School and Ohio Dominican College. He is employed by the Columbus Fire Department as an emergency squadsman.

Wagonbrenner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagon Brenner of 1408 Zettler Road.

Officiating at the cermoney were Rev. Herbert Freitag and Father James Hanley.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza designed with a Venice lace bodice, cuff neckline and organza bishop sleeves. Scattered motifs and Venice lace trimmed the bottom of the A-line skirt. Lace metifs enhanced the removable chapel length train. A matching lace headpiece held her veil of silk illusion.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Leonard Griffiths, sister of the bride, Mrs. Steven Genteline, Miss Judy Hoy, Miss Roni Perler, Miss Joan Wagonbrenner.

The bridesmaids were gowns of voile designed with a white bodice, cuff neckline and full bishop sleeves trimmed with lace with navy blue ribbon drawn through. A navy belt encircled the waistline of the softly gathered navy and white print floor length skirts. White picture hats, with matching navy ribbon completed their ensembles.

Serving a best man and ushers were Tom Devlin, Don Devlin, John Duehren, David Morbitzer, and Mike Shawver.

Following the ceremoney a reception was held at the Fiesta Club, 1190 S. Champion Ave.



MRS. JAMES WAGONBRENNER

Vows Taken July 15

Sheila Jane Poenisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Poenisch of 3034 Courtright Rd. became the bride of Mr. William Malcolm Jamieson, III Saturday, July 15 at Scottwood Community Church.

The bride was a 1968 graduate of Groveport-Madison High School and a 1972 graduate of Miami University. She is presently employed at Hameroff and Associates Advertising.

Jamieson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jamieson of 2601 McVey West, Worthington. He is a 1965 graduate of Worthington High School and a 1969 graduate of Miami University.

Jamieson is presently a fourth year student at Ohio State University School of Medicine.

Officiating at the ceremony was Reverend Herbert Freitag. Maid of Honor was Beverly Poenisch, the brides sister, and serving as best man was the groom's brother Scott Jamieson.

Attendants were Linda and Terri Poenisch, Kim Jamieson, Terri Gasbarre, Kathleen Meyer, and junior bridesmaid was Pennie Bland.

Ushers were Robert Walter, Russel Savage, Thomas Zastudil, Michael Perez and Thomas Smith.

A reception followed at the church.

The couple was to honeymoon on the West coast before returning to Columbus where they will reside.



MRS. WILLIAM JAMIESON

Girl Scout Troop Plans Carnival

Bexley Girl Scout troop 374 will have a carnival Friday, July 28 at Cassingham Playground from 2 to 4 p.m.

The carnival is being sponsored to raise funds for muscular dystrophy.

There will be games and refreshments.

Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future?

If so, why not let The Spectator Newspapers share the happy news with your friends and neighbors?

Engagement and wedding announcements (and useable black and white photos) are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

For the prospective bride's convenience, The Spectator has wedding and engagements forms available which we will gladly supply if you will send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Miss Stegmiller Weds Joseph W. Weller

A reception at Ilonka's Provincial House followed the July 8 wedding of Miss Susan Diane Stegmiller and Mr. Joseph William Weller, Jr., in St. Paul United Church of Christ. The Rev. Robert Bottoms performed the 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Stegmiller, 1019 Vernon Road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Weller, 4358 East Mount St.

The bride's gown was designed by Christos of Ivory organza, cathereral train, reembroidered alencon lace with pearl trim on gown and sleeves. Her Camelot headpiece was pearl embroidered alencon lace with long veil, and her bouquet consisted of white and yellow roses, stephanotis with baby's breath.

Mrs. William L. McCullough of Jackson, Michigan, was matron of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were, Miss Barbara J. Lucks, Columbus, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Doug Shepeard, Springfield, Mrs. Gene Popiel of Scarborough, Ontario, Canada, and Miss Cindi Lund, of Columbus, was junior bridesmaid.

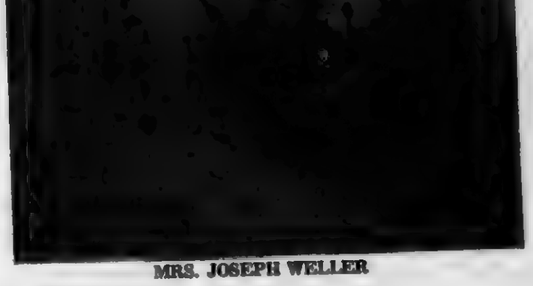
The bridesmaids were gowned in jade sheer voile with lace trimmed jabot, long sleeves ending in a graceful flounce. They wore real flowers in their hair which matched their colonial bouquets of yellow daisies, pink carnations, purple statice and baby's breath.

The bride's mother was attired in a long flowing rose chiffon gown, cowl neckline, long full sleeves, trimmed with contrasting floral braid. He corsage was of white phalaenopsis orchids and purple statice. The groom's mother also wore a long flowing deep turquoise chiffon gown, with full sleeves and wide trim down the front from a split neckline. She wore a corsage of white phalaenopsis orchids with stephanotis.

Mr. Doug Shepeard of Springfield served as best man, while Mr. John K. Weller, West Warwick, R.I. The Groom's brother: Curt Elliot, West Chester, PA., Gene Popiel, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada, and Jerry Stebelton, Ashville, seated the guests.

The groom and other male members in the wedding wore the full dress tail coat with matching trousers.

The bride is a June graduate of Ohio State University, Dental Hygiene, having previously attended Rio Grande College. Mr. Weller attended Ohio State University and graduated from Rio Grande College, where he is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is employed as assistant manager of Robert Hall Company in Columbus, and after a honeymoon in Canada the couple will reside in Columbus.



MRS. JOSEPH WELLER

Prestige Beauty Salon Opens



A new beauty salon is now open to the public. Mr. Phillip Toukan, manager, is available to serve you Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other evenings by special appointment. Kathleen Busche Prestige Beauty Salon is located at 1720 East Broad Street, on the second floor. The Kathleen Busche Prestige Professional Modeling School, which also offers a variety of grooming courses, is located on the first floor. Enrollments are now open for September classes. Call 252-1545 or 258-8649 for your appointment. Ask about our "Day of Beauty" which includes body & facial massage, manicure, pedicure, makeup application, haircut, hairstyle, shampoo and a lovely lunch. The Kathleen Busche Prestige School is licensed by the Ohio State Board of School and College Registration, Number 0335M. Please feel free to request a brochure catalog, without any obligation.

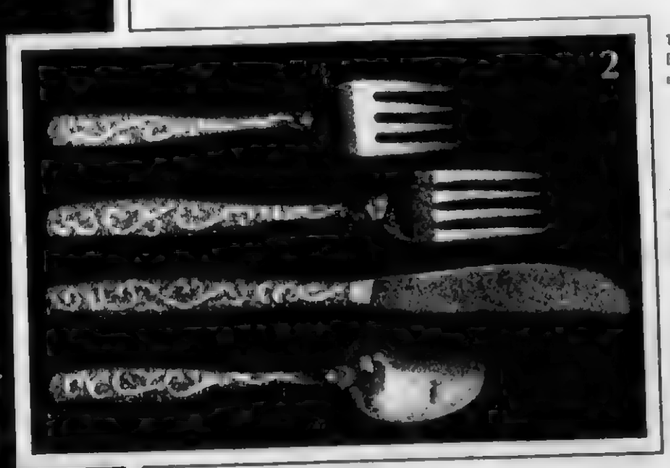
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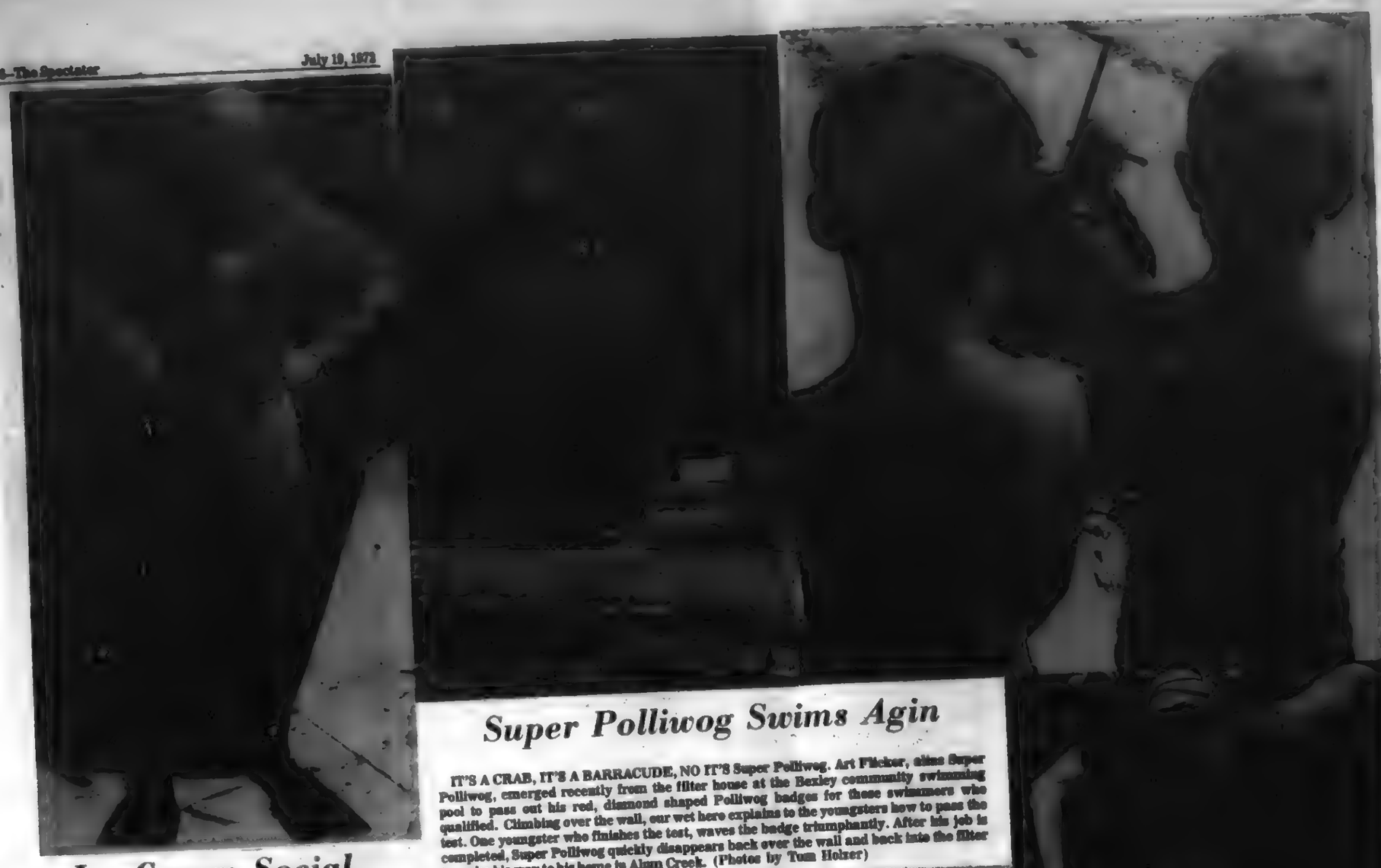
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JUL 1972



Super Polliwog Swims Agin

IT'S A CRAB, IT'S A BARRACUDE, NO IT'S Super Polliwog. Art Flicker, alias Super Polliwog, emerged recently from the filter house at the Bexley community swimming pool to pass out his red, diamond shaped Polliwog badges for those swimmers who qualified. Climbing over the wall, our wet hero explains to the youngsters how to pass the test. One youngster who finishes the test, waves the badge triumphantly. After his job is completed, Super Polliwog quickly disappears back over the wall and back into the filter to make his way to his home in Alum Creek. (Photos by Tom Holzer)



Ice Cream Social At Church Saturday

The Doubles Club of Reynoldsburg United Methodist Church is sponsoring an ice cream social supper at the church, 1636 Graham Rd., Saturday July 22 from 4 to 8 p.m.

The meal will include mini-subs, hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips, cakes, pies, beverages and, of course, ice cream. Admission is $1.25 for adults and 60 cents for children.

There will be music, an art, craft and hobby show and a clown for the children. Tickets may be purchased through Barbara Freeman, 861-0902, or at the social.

Anyone wishing to display items in the art, craft and hobby show should call Sheri Whitt, 861-9803, or Bonnie Johnson, 861-0730, or bring the items to the church by Saturday noon.

ENDS BASIC

Pfc. Van R. Rozelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks Rozelle of 80 S. Eureka Ave., has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Lecruit Depot in San Diego.

He is a former student of West High Schoool.

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Fire & Squad Runs

WHITEHALL

Monday July 10

..8:51 a.m. - Tina Holbrook, 2, 4569 St. Francis Ln., forehead laceration.

..10:10 a.m. - Rosalyn Hammer, 32 (arm laceration), Michael Hammer, 4 mos. (head laceration), Michael Hammer, 33 (knee laceration), all of 5290 Bonita Pl., all involved in auto accident, all transported to Mt. Carmel East.

..7:18 p.m. - Marc Kleinline, 3, 5242 Hackett, ankle laceration.

. 7:34 p.m. - Angie Friebis, 4, 4151 Rickenbacker, laceration behind [redacted].

..9:56 p.m. - Steve Dickerson, 14, 249 Parklawn Blvd., hand laceration, Children's.

Tuesday, July 11

..9:36 a.m. - Ted Simmons, 47, 3531 Breman St., knuckle lacerations.

.1:20 p.m. - Steve Morgan, 4, 4723 Janis Dr., heel puncture wound.

5:17 p.m. - short in electric pole, no loss.

Wednesday, July 12

9:59 a.m. - Fletch Sears, 16, 4100 Doney St., wrist cut.

12:29 p.m. - Clay Obrain, 18 mos., 4119 Beechbank, spilled fuel oil over face, chest.

.2:32 p.m. - Robert Gaey, 70, Ill. Mt. Carmel East.

3:17 p.m. - Lisa Bunner, 20, 4384 E. Broad St., Ill.

Thursday, July 13

. 6:45 a.m. - Robert Eckstein, 17, 4215 Mayflower, forehead laceration.

7:24 a.m. - Margaret Overby, 53, 4225 E. Broad St., Ill, Mt. Carmel [redacted].

.10:41 a.m. - Mark Helber, 14, 4321 Doney St., thumb laceration.

12:22 p.m. - Louise Welch, 44, 58 Woodcliff Dr., Ill.

2:06 p.m. - Tracy W. Riffle, 3, 3745 Plam St., laceration above eye

2:36 p.m. - Evelyn Kayne, 26, 140 Beechtree Rd., head abrasion.

10:02 p.m. - Roger Slagle, 25, 4465 St. Rita Ln. Ill.

..11:24 p.m. - J.B. Schoppelrei, 71, 965 Ross Rd., Ill, Mt. Carmel East.

Friday, July 14

..2:29 a.m. - John Lass, 70, 4049 Virginia Circle, Ill.

.3:52 a.m. - John Lass, 70, 4049 Virginia Circle, Ill.

..9:17 a.m. - Timmy Franklin , 5, 4216 E. Broad St., Ill, Children's.

..12:06 p.m. - John Lass, 70, 4049 Virginia Circle, Ill, Mt. Carmel [redacted].

. 1:06 p.m. - Mike Browning, 18, 5808 Dimson Dr., foot injury, Mt. Carmel East.

1:30 p.m. - Mel Hardin, 17, 278 Pineview , Ill.

. 8:32 p.m. - Carlon Mitory, 22, W. Wellington Dr., Ill, Mt. Carmel [redacted].

..10:27 p.m. - Alene Costa, 19, 938 Bucknell, possible whiplash.

. 10:54 p.m. - James Crawford, 18, 49 Midcliff Dr., Ill, Mt. Carmel East.

Saturday, July 15

. 9:12 a.m. - Ralph Wine, 45, 2001 Gardner Rd. and Jane Kampfe, 24, 94 Stornoway, auto accident.

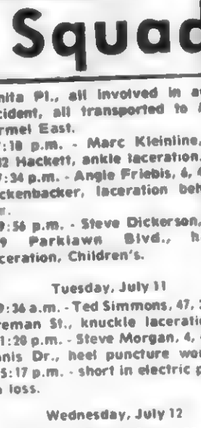
2:42 p.m. - Estle Bowen, 3, 3948 Beechcreek, Ill.

. 3:37 p.m. - Stanley V. Vansky, 55, 4244 E. Broad St., D.O.A.

4:04 p.m. - Charles Wood, 51, 4039 Beechbank, hand laceration.

.5:25 p.m. - Mary F. Driscoll, 33, 4202 Wright Park, Ill, Doctor's North.

11:19 p.m. - Patti Raigner, 14, 3985 E. Mound St., Ill, Mt. Carmel East.


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Whitehall Recreation Roundup

NORTON FIELD

Norton Field's winning softball team has been getting strong games from all-stars Jimmy Heinmiller and Sam McGloun.

ETNA ROAD

Etna Road was well represented in the City-Wide Horseshoe Tournament. Throwing for the playground were Julie Smith, Lisa Blankenship, Brenda Todd, Randy Todd, Tim Gary and Willie Kegler.

Etna Road held a "mini art show" and awarded prizes to the following entries: Jim Antoniak (first place), Brenda Todd and Lisa Blankenship (second place) and Molly McGuire and Melody Gall (third place).

The kickball team won their first game of the summer by defeating Kae Avenue, 14-5, while in softball the older boys (14-18) tied with Beechwood, and the younger boys (10-12) defeated Beechwood.

KAE AVENUE

A special treat is in store for Kae Avenue youngsters tomorrow. There will be a weiner roast beginning at 11 a.m. at Orton Davis Park. Anyone who wants to picnic with the playground should bring their own "eats" and plates. Everyone will get a chance to cook their own hotdogs.

X-Ray Cruiser Plans Work In East End

The Christmas Seal X-Ray Cruiser will be located in the East Main Street-Livingston Avenue area July 20 through 26. Anyone 18 or older is invited to get a free chest x-ray at that time.

Chest x-ray often discover previously unknown cases of emphysema, tuberculosis, enlarged heart, and lung tumors. Individuals required by law to have a yearly x-ray are advised to visit the cruiser when it is located near their homes.

Free x-rays are financed solely by Christmas Seal donations.

Locations and times are: Miller & Main St., July 20, 1 to 7 p.m.; 1805 E. Main St., 21, 1 to 7 p.m.; Livingston & Fairwood, 24, 1 to 7 p.m.; Livingston & Kelton, 25, 1 to 7 p.m.; Main & Oakwood, 26, 1 to 7 p.m.

BEST AIR DEFENSE

Sgt. Robert H. Miller, whose wife Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Broyles of 295 Maplewood Ave., is a member of the Aerospace Defense Command's 24th Air Division which recently earned honors as the best ground air defense unity in the Air Force. Miller is stationed at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

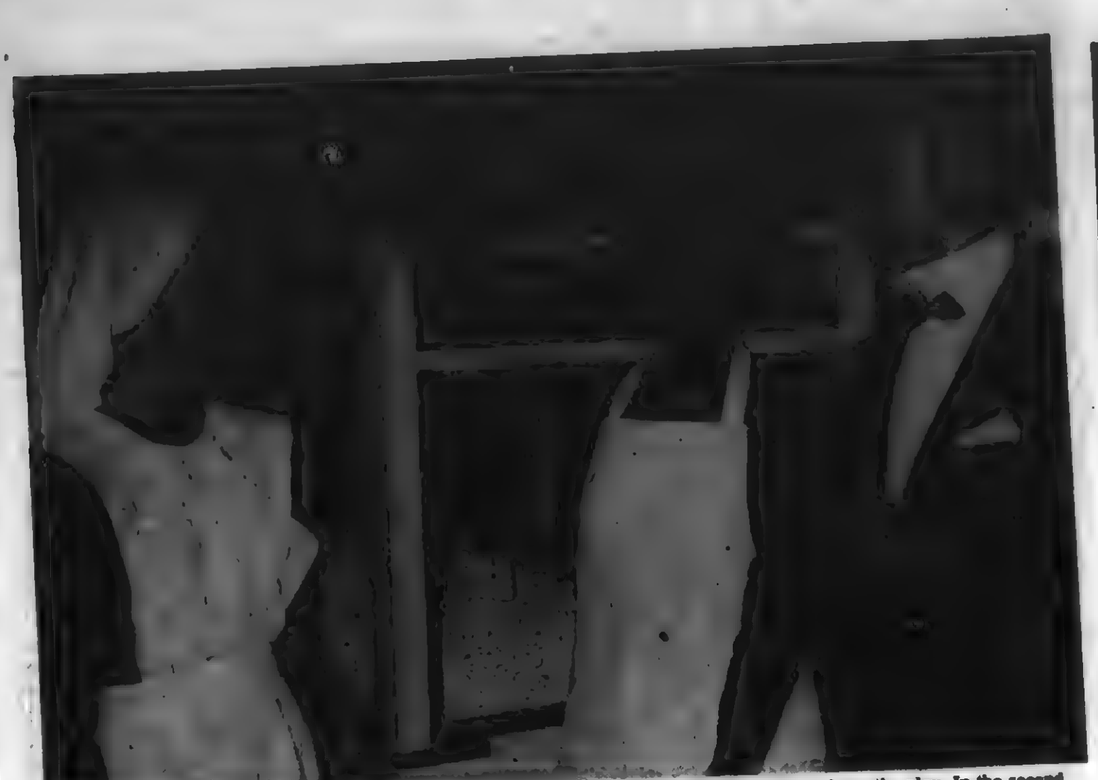
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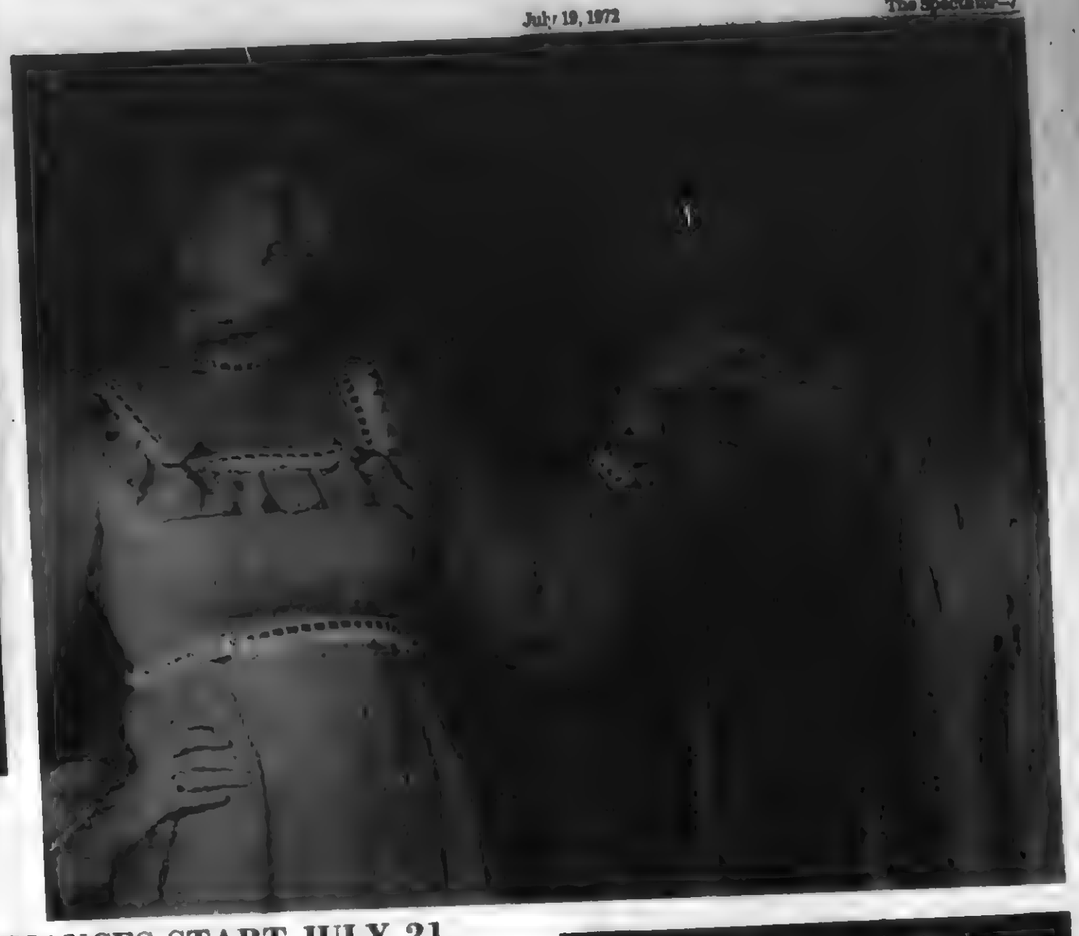
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THE TWO SCENES ARE from the upcoming ACT Columbus production of the melodrama "For Her Child's Sake." The drama will be presented at the Center for Science and Industry beginning July 21 and running for six performances. In the scene at right Jody Conforte in the role of the "other woman" and Jim Browning who will play the villain, rehearse a scene from the play. In the second scene left to right are Bev Davis who plays the nurse, Tyberia Patmos who plays the housekeeper and Curt Meeks who will portray the English butler. Tickets can be reserved by calling 228-6361.



Final Drawing Winners

WINNERS in the final drawing at State Saving's Eastland office received their prizes this past week. Winners included (from left): John Flickinger (radio), Felicia Sestito (color TV), Mrs. W. Stultz (radio), David McBride (bicycle), Thomas Gregory (radio), Kris Cassel (blacku-white TV), Jeff Wood (radio) and Sandy Smith (black-n-white TV).

East Outer Belt Section Set For Nov. 74

State Highway Director J. Phillip Richley reports bids for construction of the final two-mile section of the 56-mile Columbus Outerbelt (I-270) will be opened July 25. The eight-lane divided segment with a 60-foot median has a November 30, 1974 estimated completion date.

The project had been delayed pending approval for the use of Wonderland Park land, needed for widening and improving Hamilton Rd. (Ohio 317) south of the I-270 - Hamilton Rd. interchange area, by Secretary of Transportation John Volpe.

Total programmed estimate for the improvement, including not only construction but also right of way and engineering costs, is $12 million. It will start 600 feet south of Baltimore and Ohio and Penn Central tracks, north of E. Broad St. (Ohio 16), pass under the tracks, interchange with Hamilton Rd. and end at the east end of outerbelt structure over Big Walnut Creek.

A temporary three-track run-around and trestle will be constructed, south of existing tracks, for railroad use during construction of the underpass.

The Hamilton Road portion of the improvement calls for widening to four lanes northward from the end of the existing four-lane section to Rocky Fork Drive, south with a new structure over the outerbelt. Claycraft Road will also span the outerbelt.

The project also includes relocation of two miles of Morrison Rd. Relocation will parallel the outerbelt to the east and north and pass under the railroads beside the outerbelt. Improvement of a portion of Big Walnut Rd. and relocation of a portion of Swanson Ave. are also included in the project.

The outerbelt is currently open to traffic, counter-clockwise around the city, from Morse Rd. (CR 17) to E. Main St. (US 40).

Sections are currently under construction from south of Morse Rd. to the east end of the outerbelt structure over Big Walnut Creek and from north of E. Main St. to north of E. Broad St. (Ohio 126) with estimated completion dates of Sept., 30 and Nov. 30, 1973 respectively.

PERFORMANCES START JULY 21

Melodrama Planned By ACT Columbus

A three-act early American melodrama entitled "For Her Child's Sake," will be presented at the Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad St.

The show will run for six performances beginning Friday, July 21 at 8 p.m.

THE MELODRAMA is being produced by ACT Columbus, a member of the Association of Community Theatres, with veteran Columbus actress, Joan Ann Weaver in charge of the production.

The drama will involve audience participation with hissing and booing encouraged.

There will be 8 p.m. performances on Fridays, July 21 and 28 and 3 p.m. performances the Saturdays and Sundays of July 22 and 23 and July 29 and 30.

TICKETS MAY be reserved by calling 228-6361 or picked up the night of the performance. Admission for children under 12 is $1; students $1.50 and adults $2.

Plot for the melodrama involves the heroine Pansy Paine left widow with a babe by a cruel stroke of fate.

She is also left to face the most unwelcomed attention of the scoundrel, Gaylord Duckworth, the family lawyer. This villian is also plotting to gain control of the Paine fortune. She spurns his attentions and for revenge he frames her on a murder charge.

MEMBERS OF the cast include Jennifer Roback as Pansy; Bill Tumblin as Hilary Paine; Marion Hartley as Marcella Paine; Debbie Carson as Liza Jane Paine; Jim Browning as Gaylord Duckworth; Bev Davis as Dorothy Bullock and Dan Teeter as Fairfax Kisslebergh the hero.

Assistant director of Carol Brewer and musical director of Clint Shepard.

Sidewalk Sale Opens Tomorrow

Town and Country Shopping Center merchants will stage their annual "Old Fashioned Bargain Days" and "Sidewalk Sale" tomorrow through Saturday.

In conjunction with the sale there will be a program of free entertainment (including a German band and a Country music group) plus free balloons, kids rides and popcorn.

In addition, Square and Round dancing will begin Saturday at 6 p.m. near the Zettler Hardware store.

About People

ROBERT P. COMER, CLU, 1197 Haddon Rd. is attending a meeting at The Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs, Virginia, of the field leaders of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company. Comer was invited to participate in the meeting on his outstanding field achievement, it was explained by James B. McIntosh, president of the Columbus, Ohio based company.

Comer is a member of the Tice & Associates Agency, 250 E. Broad St. representing Midland Mutual Life in this area.

PROMOTED

Army Specialist Four Jeffrey O. Litvak, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Litvak, 4577 Errington Rd., recently was promoted to his present rank near Frankfurt, Germany.

Spec. Litvak is a promotions clerk with the 503rd Administration Company of the 3rd Armored Division.

He entered the army in August 1971 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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JULY 1972

Kiwanis Is 1st Round Bexley LL Kingpin

Eastern Kiwanis sewed up the first round Bexley Little League title last week by edging top challenger Divine Realtors in a well-played defensive struggle.

Kiwanis catcher Wink Price cut down a pair of Divine runners on the basepaths and teammates Dave Jones and Jerry Benedetti turned in fielding gems of their own as their club finished with a perfect 7-0 slate.

DREXEL THEATRE earned second place after one league circuit by topping Hanna Paint 9-3 on some spiffy two-hit pitching, and R.C.Cola clipped A.O. Wing 11-7 with Jerry Pryor starring on the mound.

Second round action got off to a topsy-turvy start later in the week, as Kiwanis suffered its first '72 setback at the hands of Drexel Theatre.

Craig Middlemus was the pitching hero, and John Roby smacked a two-run homer that proved to be the winning margin.

DIVINE GOT OFF on the right foot, rallying in the final frame for two runs and a 6-5 decision over improving R.C. Cola. Kevin James went the distance for Divine, and Doug Hill did likewise to take a tough setback.

Mike Willard and Craig Ullman combined to toss a no-hitter for Dollar Federal--but they issued seven walks in a 3-2 squeaker past A.O. Wing. Chris Ullman helped brother Craig with two hits, a run and an RBI, and second sacker Scott Keenan turned in four separate fielding sparklers to save the no-hitter.

All the Bexley Lions needed to win their second round opener was Jim Acton's bat. Jim had a triple, two doubles and a single in four at-bats--and drove in eight runs as the Lions topped Hanna 12-7. He also shared the pitching chores with Dan Roslovic.

Terry Kearns and Bill Stygler had three hits apiece for the losers.

Second Round Standings

	W	L
Dollar Federal	1	0
Bexley Lions	1	0
Drexel Theatre	1	0
Norm Divine	1	0
R.C. Cola	0	1
A.O. Wing	0	1
Hanna Paint	0	1
Eastern Kiwanis	0	1

Midget League Standings

Montrose Orange	1	0
Cassingham Black	1	0
Maryland Maroon	1	0
Maryland Green	0	1
Cassingham Blue	0	1
Montrose Red	0	1

Last Week's Scores

Montrose O. 4, Maryland G. 2
Maryland M. 15, Montrose R. 7
Cassingham B. 1, Cassingham Blue 1

Today The Pond..

Sometimes you have to wonder if these monster-movie plots are as far out as they seem.

A Chardon, Ohio resident walked into the office of State Game Protector Steve Jacks last week and reported that a large bullfrog was devouring his stock of mallard ducks.

When Jacks was understandably a bit skeptical, the man produced an authentic photo of a king-sized frog--with the lower half of a baby duck protruding from its mouth.

Next time you order frog's legs...think about it.



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Bucks Switch Home Dates

The Columbus Bucks, who suffered their first-ever Midwest Football League defeat last Saturday at Youngstown, will be returning home for dates at Hartley Stadium the next two weekends.

Because of more favorable attendance prospects, the Bucks have moved both those games (originally scheduled for Sunday afternoons) to the preceding Saturday evening.

This Saturday night they'll meet the Flint Sabers. Then, on July 29, Coach Bobby Benjamin's charges will take on '71 arch-rival Lansing in what promises to be a key early league encounter.

Kickoff time for both home games is 7:30 p.m.

Milo-Roc Diamond Champions All!



MAJOR LEAGUE KINGS, AGAIN! T.A.T. Pizza captured an unprecedented fifth straight Milo-Roc Mendel Major League pennant this summer by posting a 15-1 overall record. Team members included, front row: (from left) Scott Rockey, Greg Thomas, Tim Beck, Chuck Rotunda, Scott Gaughan, Scott King and Brian Baker. Second row: Don Robbins, Dale Jakeway, Chris King, Perry Passen, Bobby Harrington, Lindy Borror and Mark Behn. Back row: coaches Newt Thomas, Larry Borror and Tom Foreman.



RICK'S MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPS--Rick's Car Wash rolled over 12 consecutive opponents to become the first-ever undefeated champion in the Milo-Roc Mendel Minor League. Team members pictured above are, front row: (from left) Eric Gellner, Sean Preston, Andy Birmingham, Danny Sadrinychy, Mike Phelps, John Stricker and Kenny Wilson. Back row: Tim Jensen, coach Jerry Jochem, Scott Ireland, Doug Gleckler, Tommy Rickenbacker, Joel Kellogg, Steve Piehler and Joe Kaising. Not shown are players Jerry Jochem, Jr., Mark Foreman and Garry Barry along with assistant coaches Randy Jochem and Duane Phelps.

Whitehall Baseball Standings

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

	W	L
Vees	9	1
Royals	8	3
Twins	7	3
Wrens	5	6
Mets	2	7
Colts	1	10

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Jays	13	2
Doves	11	3
Hawkes	8	7
Falcons	8	7
Eagles	4	10
Robins	2	13

PEE WEE LEAGUE

Blues	11	3
Jets	11	4
Angels	6	6
Orioles	3	7
Nats	3	9
Cards	3	10

MAJOR LEAGUE

American Division

Yankees	12	3
White Sox	10	4
Red Sox	10	4
Tigers	7	7
Indians	4	9
Senators	3	10

National Division

Giants	10	6
Diggers	9	6
Cubs	8	8
Braves	4	9
Pirates	3	11
Reds	2	13

MINOR LEAGUE

American Division

Indians	11	3
White Sox	11	4
Red Sox	10	5
Yankees	6	7
Dodgers	3	11
Senators	3	10

National Division

Cubs	11	4
Braves	10	4
Dodgers	8	6
Pirates	4	10
Giants	3	11
Reds	2	11

ASSIGNED

Pvt. Paul G. Stein, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. A. Stein, 3200 Scottwood Rd., recently was assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany

The Private is a 1967 graduate of Eastmoor High School.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Airman Abbe D. Orlov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard V. Orlov of 1767 Kenwick Rd, has completed her U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Klamfoth, COW Cop Bexley First Round Softball Titles

Here's a wrapup of first-round action in the Bexley Men's Softball program:

OLD TIMERS

Central Ohio Welding outlasted Susil Construction 9-8 last week to finish-round activity 5-0 and grab undisputed possession of the flag.

Mike Benis and Chet Kosciuk had four hits apiece for the winners, Roger Ruth got four for Susil.

Elsewhere, the Pussycats edged the Lutherans 10-7 behind the hitting of Sig Munster, Ron Root and Jim Merkle; and Salt Realtors murdered Dollar Federal 22-7 as John Jones collected five safeties and teammates Paul Lindquist and Bill Sutton got four apiece.

Final First Round Standings

Central O. Welding	5-0
Brad Salt	4-1
Susil Construction	3-2
Pussycats	2-3
Lutherans	1-4
Dollar Federal	0-5

Pat Leach capped a four-for-four day by scoring from first in the final frame to provide Klamfoth's victory margin. He raced home on a long double by Kevin Griffin after Cohagan had rallied to tie.

In last week's first-round finales, Klamfoth dumped Love Studio 8-4 behind Mike Gibson's three hits, Cohagan blasted Cols. Copy Products 15-10 and the Conglomerates edged Brad Salt 12-11.

Chris Tsitouris had four hits for the Maddogs in their victory while mates Jeff McClelland, Cal Hamrick, Bill Hoyer and Rick Clowson chipped in three each.

Three Conglomerate batsmen collected four hits apiece in the eyelash verdict over Salt; they were Shawn Griffin, Bill Hoffman and Jack Knauer. Bill Fothergill had five safeties for the losers.

continued on page 9

UNDER 30

After the two clubs wound up regular action with identical 4-1 records, Klamfoth Honda edged the Cohagan Maddogs 8-7 Sunday to grab the first round title in a playoff.

No-Hitter Crowns T.A.T.'s Fifth Championship Season

T.A.T. Pizza wrapped up it's fifth consecutive Milo-Roc Mendel Major League pennant season in high style last week, with a 25-1 no-hit romp over Tommy's and a 12-1 waltz past Beck Masonry.

BOB HARRINGTON tired nothing but blanks at Tommy's for the perfecto--and got home run support from Chris King (his first ever in the league) and Lindy Borror.

Greg Thomas crowned the campaign Thursday with a four-hit sparkler over Convenient, striking out 12 enemy batsmen in the process. Harrington smacked a pair of doubles in the regular season finale, and got plenty of help from Perry Passen, Mark Behn, Dale Jakeway and even Brian Baker--who collected his only hit of the year.

SCOTT SHAW tossed another no-hitter last week, fanning 14 of the 18 hitters he retired as his Rick's mates treated him to a 5-0 shutout over Convenient Foods.

Infielder Mike Isabel made a spectacular leaping grab to save Shaw's dream game, and Steve Sears smacked a double and scored twice before being injured and whisked away to the hospitla.

In other '72 finales, Liv-Moor edged Rick's 9-8 behind the clutch pitching of Danny Mangia and Mike Clark. Ronny Rickenbacker had a double and a triple, Bill Walters two singles and a three-bagger and Danny Webster turned in several fielding gems to pace the winning effort.

BILL MILLER went two-for-two while brother Gary and Steve Willard combined to hold Beck Masonry in check for a 5-2 verdict.

Convenient nosed out Liv-Moor 3-2 to earn second spot in the only Minor League contest.

Whitehall Recreation News

The City-Wide Horseshoe Tournament was held July 12 at Orton Davis Park. The winners were as follows:

GIRLS-(9-12) Sandy Stutler (Norton Field), Lisa Blankenship (Etna Road), and Sue Howard (Etna Rd); (13-15) Sheryl Smith (Norton Field) and Brenda Todd (Etna Road); and (16-18) Lisa Blankenship (Etna Road).

BOYS-(9-12) Chuck Scholl (Kae Ave), Martin Deakins (Robinwood), and Steve Smith (Norton Field); (13-15) Gary Childers (Etna Rd), Mike Gaskins (Robinwood), and Roy Chowder (Etna Rd); and (16-18) Wes Kantor (Beechwood), Brian Frye (Kae Avenue), and Jorge Anido (Beechwood).

The City-Wide Tetherball Tournament will be Wednesday, July 19 at 2:00 p.m. at Orton Davis Park.

Whitehall will conduct a Marathon Track and Field Meet on July 28, beginning at 9 a.m. Competition is for boys and girls 5-17 years old.

Anyone from the local area is invited to compete in the meet, but entries must be turned in by Monday, July 24 at 4 p.m.

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Prentiss, Sekerak Headline Friday's Cinder Winners

Gary Prentiss of the Speed City Track Club and Dan Sekerak, running unattached, were the headline performers at last Friday's third Ohio Track Club open meet on the Walnut Ridge oval.

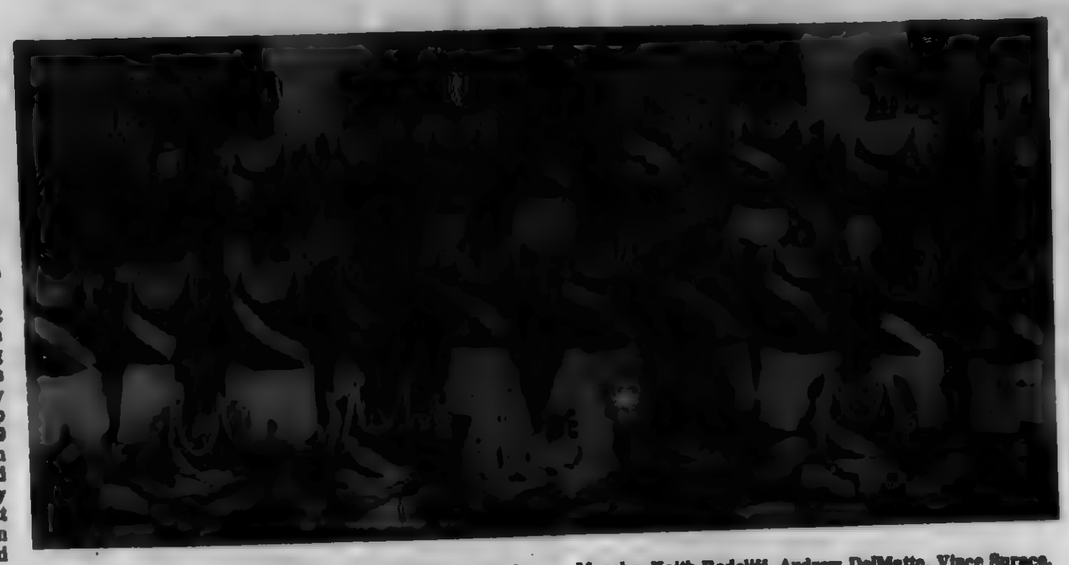
Prentiss soared 22'6½" to cop the open division long jump contest-that's very near the best jump by a Central Ohio high schooler all year.

SEKERAK CHUGGED to a spiffy 9:46.2 in the two mile run, and also took the mile in a steady 4:40.7.

Walnut Ridge's Matt Guttman and Eastmoor's Joe Schleppi pretty well split up the "weight events"-Guttman winning the shot with a 46'1" heave to edge Schleppi and the latter tossing the discus 128'5" with Guttman a close second.

Notre Dame-bound Art Best stayed in shape for Ara by winning the 220 and taking third in the shot. Other firsts went to Gahanna's Gary Ratliff in the high jump (6'2"), the Speed City 440 relay quartet of Glenn Wilson, Armin Gibson, David Estis and Dave Moody (:44.5), OTC's Mike Endicott in the 880 (2:05) and Milburn Johnson in the hundred (:10.2).

Eddie Head of Miller Hall won the boys' 12-13 long jmp with a 13'½" effort.



CHRIST THE KING CINDER CHAMPS--Here are the members of the record-breaking Christ The King School track squad; runaway winners of the '72 overall Diocesan cinder crown. Front row; (from left) Jerry Habas; Jim Mazza; mgr. David Susil; Charles Winters; Dan Dickinson. Second row: Dan Farrell, Mike Cervi, Kevin Murphy, Keith Radcliff, Andrew DelMatto, Vince Surace, Rick Evans, Rick Schubert, Terry Galloway, Vic Pirik. Back row: Coach Ray Bender, Art Mallory, Mark Sharon, Brian Leinheuser, Devaughn Saunders, Doug Williams, Tom Kuhner, Kevin Flynn and Coach Tim Ellifritz.

Eastsiders Cop First Diocesan Cinder Title

In only its fourth year of interscholastic track competition, Christ the King School rolled to the overall team championship of the Columbus Diocesan Athletic Association this Spring.

The champs piled up a massive 204-132 point edge over three championship meets against 14 other area parochial school cinder squads.

Coach Tim Ellifritz' thinclads were undefeated in dual and triangular competition and copped the Diocesan relays title en route to their perfect campaign.

Their final team point total was the highest posted in the history of Diocesn track competition, and individual performers broke three other Diocese records during the campaign.

RECORD-BREAKERS were Doug Williams (:24.6 in the 220); the shuttle hurdles quartet of Jim Mazza, Vince Surace, Dan Ferrell and Terry Galloway (1:19.3) and the three-man high jump relay of Brian Leinheuser, Devaughn Saunders and Mark Sharon (13'8" total).

The '72 Christ the King squad also shattered 14 school standards.

Klamfoth . . .

Continued from page 8

Final First Round Standings

Klamfoth' Honda	5.1
Cohagen Muddogs	4.2
Love Studio	3.3
Colo. Copy Products	2.9
Conglomerates	2.3
Brad Salt	0.5

Sharp Sabers Visit Bucks

The Columbus Bucks, still reeling from a stunning overtime upset at Youngstown last weekend, will have to put their win machine back together quickly, because a much-improved Flint club rolls in Saturday for a key MFL battle.

The Sabers stand 1-1 for Midwest League action after dropping a 19-13 "sudden death" verdict of their own to Indianapolis two weeks ago-and Indianapolis was tough enough to upend '71 toughie Lansing last week 14-7.

THE SABERS topped Detroit 7-6 for their solo league win to date.

Flint's attack will be controlled by QB Mike Harding, and relies on the punishing runs of Tony Odneal and Jim Watkins.

A key man to watch will be punt and kickoff return threat Jimmy Little, one of the tops at his trade in "AAA" football.

THE SABER DEFENSE features a mountainous front four, lead by 6-6, 310 pound Sam McDowell; and safety Fred Jackson-who pilfered three Indianapolis passes and returned 'em a total of 64 yards.

Game time is 7:30 Saturday at Hartley stadium.

Madison District Baseball Report

TEE-BALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Orioles	8	0
White Sox	5	4
Expos	5	3
A's	5	4
Red Sox	2	7
Rangers	1	8

Week's Scores

A's 22, White Sox 14
Red Sox 21, Rangers 17

MINOR LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.
Giants	10	3
Bobcats	10	3
Blue Angels	8	5
Cubs	6	5
Astros	5	8
Pirates	2	10
Tigers	0	13

West Division

Wildcats	13	0
Yankees	10	3
Invaders	9	3
Indians	4	8
Dodgers	4	9
Black Angels	3	9
Mustangs	2	7

Week's Scores

7-11

Indians 11, Tigers 4
Wildcats 13, Pirates 3
Bobcats 6, Giants 5
Yankees 13, Astros 5
Invaders 16, Cubs 15
Dodgers 13, Mustangs 6

7-13

Pirates 11, Tigers 8
Giants 7, Indians 6
Wildcats 7, Invaders 2
Bobcats 10, Astros 3
Cubs 17, Dodgers 14
Yankees 10, Blue Angels 8

MAJOR LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.
Senators	8	2
Colts	9	3
Nats	4	7
Cougars	2	10

West Division

Reds	9	2
Bombers	6	5
Oakland	6	6
Texas	1	10

Week's Scores

7-12

Reds 7, Mets 2
Oakland 11, Texas 2
Senators 13, Cougars 7
Colts 2, Bombers 0

Riegle, Beissinger Hook Up Thursday

The national season champion two-year-old trotter, Arnie Almahurst, leads an outstanding field of thirteen juvenile trotters into the $9,000 Scarlet and Gray Cup at Scioto Downs Thursday night.

The powerful bay son of Speedy Scot, trained and driven by Scioto frontrunner Gene Riegle, set the national mark at Scioto last Friday night with a sterling mile in 2:03 and four-fifths, racing most of the mile on the outside.

ARNIE ALMAHURST'S biggest threat Thursday night comes from the powerful five-horse stable entry commanded by America's premier trotting figure, Howard Beissinger.

Beissinger's fine array of two-year-old trotting talent Thursday night includes Shammy Tara, the 2 yr-old Ayres filly that won her division of the Challenge Stakes on July 6th in 2:06. Another of Beissinger's great entries in Ah So, the powerful bay son of Speedy Count who won the Pennsylvania Sires stakes in 2:07 and one-fifth, and the American National at Sportsman's Park in 2:06 and two-fifths. Beissirger's other charges are A.C.'s Thor, Earliana, and Wingait Highball.

E-M Jr. High Team Opens Conditioning

Conditioning sessions are now underway every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening for the Eastmoor-area Junior High League football team.

Sessions begin at 6 p.m. on the Eastmoor practice field; seventh, eighth and ninth graders from Johnson Park and Eastmoor Jr. Highs are eligible to play on the team. There is no minimum or maximum weight limit in the Independent Junior High League.

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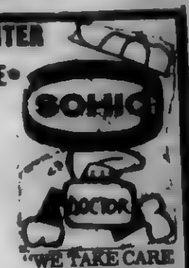
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The car with the engine in the front is called the Audi. It stops differently, turns differently, moves differently, even uses gas differently than just about every other car in the world. (Sixty-one years of German engineering experience has taught us a few things.)

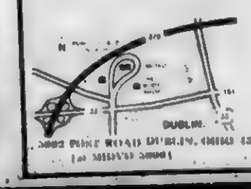
The car with the engine in the rear is the Porsche 911. A true classic in sports cars. And a classic in engineering. In fact, over the past twenty-one years Porsches have proven to be so well engineered, so precise, that they've won more than one thousand major races.

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Snoopy and Friend

Pictured above is Snoopy and his brother. The famous dog will be appearing in a brand new movie, "Snoopy, Come Home", opening July 26 at Carousel East, Camalot North, Forum and Westland I. To celebrate the opening, The Spectator Newspaper and Doktor Pet Centers will conduct a coloring contest. All you have to do to win three AKC Purebred puppies is to color the cartoon in next weeks Spectator and name Snoopy's Brother. There will be three first place winners, one from each of the Doktor Pet Centers, Kasuaua, Northland and Westland, plus 24 second place winners. Be sure to read next week's Spectator for all the details.

OSU Chorus In Concert

The Ohio State University Summer Chorus, under the direction of Maurice Casey, will present a concert with the University's Summer Band, Donald E. McGinnis, conductor, Friday, July 21, at 8 p.m. at Mershon.

Among the special features of the program will be performances by faculty artists Paul Hickfang, bass-baritone, and Richard Burkart, trumpet.

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AROUND TOWN

MARCO POLO'S LOUNGE

Attention Columbus. Another new night club-lounge has opened in our City that promises to be another great night spot fer us night folk. It is called Marco Polo's Lounge and is located on West Fifth Avenue in the spot that used to be the old El Diablo.

For the first time in its history, this lounge is going to be one of the swingingest spots Around Town. I say this for several reasons. First, the opening night crowd last Monday would have impressed anybody. Secondly, the place is owned and managed with the best that money can buy.

Mark Adams, who is no stranger to the nightlife in Columbus, is the president and general manager of the lounge. And then, the host, or greeter, or PR man, (he can wear many hats) is the famous and well-liked, Buddy Joyce.

Add just about the finest entertainment that money can buy, and you end up with one of the liveliest spots in ole Columbus town.

No matter what time of the day or night you walk in, there are always plenty of single guys and gals. Mark and Buddy make certain that this place swings, and that when you walk in, you are going to have a good time.

Caliope, a way-out trio, is currently providing the entertainment at Marco Polo's Lounge. While they are holding down the fort this week, Mark is already working on a group for next week. He also has several top name outfits lined up.

Take my word for it, Marco Polo's Lounge is going to be one of the best fun spots in Columbus. The first night already proved this to be true.

While it swings, it is also a very intimate lounge, offering plenty of cozy atmosphere and lots of dark corners. There is dancing every night, which is rather difficult to find anymore.

Marco Polo's Lounge is named after the famous adventurer. And, rightly so, because a visit to the Marco Polo's Lounge, will prove to be a happy, way-out adventure for you. It will be packed just about every night in the future. I, for one, will help make this true. The next time someone says, "Let's take a trip," make it Marco Polo's Lounge.

Here is some good news for all my drinking buddies. I'm going to tell you the best bargain in town, when it comes to booze. The place is the Sports Forum Lounge, located in the rear of Howard Johnson's on Route 161 and I-71.

You and I have both heard, in our life time, of some pretty great cocktail hours. But, this one takes the prize. Their cocktail hour runs all day and night, from opening to closing. Now get this, any drink you order, bourbon, whiskey, martinis, you get a double shot of liquor. The price? It is cheaper than they were selling single shots for last week. This is not a one time promotion. This is the Sports Forum's new permanent policy.

Just think, double martini, manhattan and regular is only 85c. Top shelf spirits, double serving, $1.00.

This alone is well worth the trip to the Sports Forum Lounge. However, in my opinion, there is much more. For example, this is one of the cozyiest lounges in the city. It is a great place to take that special someone for intimate conversation. It is really a fun place.

Something else going at the Sports Forum is a special Jumbo Shrimp cocktail, with a Michelob beer, all for a buck - fifty.

All of this has been brought about because of Bobby Walters. Bobby is the new food and beverage manager at Howard Johnson's. While he may be new here, Bobby has been with the Howard Johnson's chain for over 14 years. This man has plenty on the ball, along with lots of determination to make this place go.

All I can say is, Bobby sure has started off with a bang. Take my advice, for a bang up good time, go to the Sports Forum Lounge, at Howard Johnson's, Route 161.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Loads of news of night life Around Town this week. First, that sexy singer of song, Susan Lambi, is now at the Sheraton Airport Inn. This gal has a fine voice, pleasing personality and a million dollar figure. She also accompanies herself on the organ. This gal is a darn good entertainer. You'll enjoy her, plus the fine food at the Sheraton Airport... Joe Hillman is back in town, and Holiday Inn East has got him. Joe is the new general manager of the Holiday Inn East. He is not a newcomer to Columbus. Joe has held executives positions with many of the large operations

continued on page 7

HOLIDAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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Around Town . . .

Around Town, including the old Deshler. Stop out and say hello to Joe, he'll be glad to see all his old friends... Petty's Restaurant has a new front. Watch, when you drive by, you probably won't recognize the place. Now, I can say it is gorgeous, inside and out. Of course, there is no change in the food. After all, you can't improve on something superb. This has to be a must on your dining schedule. You'll love the atmosphere, and all that good, homemade Italian food... The Dave Hopkins Trio, is the new entertainment at the Holiday Inn-Reynoldsburg. These three fellows are tops, playing all types of good music. More on them in next week's column. You will catch them at the Holiday Inn-Reynoldsburg, Thursday through Saturday. They are just what the Doctor ordered... Went down to the Lindenhoff the other evening to take a look at all of their new remodeling and additions that has been going on for several months. The Terrace Lounge, on the second floor is so beautiful and relaxing. You will enjoy the Patio Dining Room. Watch next week, for a complete review on the Lindenhoff, and its new additions... At the Holiday Drive-In Theatre, a real fine pix is currently playing, "Joe Kidd", with Clint Eastwood. Take it from me, it's exciting, and full of thrills. That's all I can tell you about it. Go see it at the Holiday Drive-In or the North High Drive-In... Don't forget the Dobbs House at the Airport. If you want a feast for a king or just a simple, delicious sandwich, this is the spot for you. Their steak is the best in town, and pardon the pun, that's a mouth full. My pick of the litter, Jo Kiser, is still at the Lincoln Lodge. This gal is the best single act I've seen in many a moon. And, what a doll. She is loaded with talent, too...Kuenning's, a famous restaurant in town for many years, keeps serving up darn good food. Take my word for it, you will always have a pleasant dining experience at Kuenning's. If you have not been there for awhile, give yourself a treat, dine at Kuennings soon. You won't be sorry.

SBA Loans Show Rise

Frank D. Ray, Director of the Columbus District Office of the Small Business Administration (SBA), this week noted the huge increase of SBA lending activity in the past few years in Franklin County. SBA activity from 1967 to present in the county is as follows: 1967, 8 loans, $175,000; 1968, 31 loans, $1,468,000; 1969, 44 loans, $1,829,000; 1070, 36 loans, $1,749,000; 1971, 120 loans $4,900,000 and 1972 (January-June), 85 loans, $4,122,000.

Auxiliary To Sew

The Capitol City Barracks 461 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I, USA will sew for the Sandusky Soldiers and Sailors Home when members meet Friday at the American Legion Home, 2832 Cleveland Ave., 9:30 a.m.

CUBBYHOLE COOKING

By MYRNA McCAULEY



Breakfast Surprises

The "Body-Beautiful" needs some nourishment early in the morning. And you don't need a degree in nutrition to figure that out – just listen to your stomach. Then coddle yourself into it somehow, even it if means choosing your own self-styled approach.

How about breakfast in bed? Prepared ahead, yet. The night before, set a small tray with a 5½ ounce can of fruit juice, an individual package of cold cereal, dishes and utensils, and place the tray on a shelf in the refrigerator. In the morning when the alarm rings, paddle out of bed, pour the milk and take your breakfast back to bed. Give yourself a good ten minutes or so for breakfast and the local wake-up show on radio. Or, consider this next approach.

BAKE YOUR breakfast while your exercise. This method is for the athletically inclined who rise and shine. Breakfast bakes while you jog around the neighborhood or do morning sit-ups.

A jogger's breakfast menu can consist of canned pears with nutmeg and grated lemon rind, skirred eggs, oven-fried bacon, a bakery muffin, milk and coffee.

To prepare, preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a leftover TV dinner fray, place bacon strips in the largest section and place fait and muffin in two of the smaller sections. Grease the fourth section with butter and break an egg into it. Spoon a tablespoon of milk over egg, dot with butter or sprinkle with shredded cheese. Do not cover tray. Bake 18 to 20 minutes, or until whites of eggs are set but yolk is still soft. (Note: Frozen breakfasts are available at some supermarkets.)

ALWAYS IN a hurry? For breakfast on the run, down a glass of protein-balanced instant breakfast – the kind you mix with milk. Just the thing for late sleepers and slow starters.

If you drive to work, eat en route. Fresh fruit. Packaged cereal. Get your milk at the office vending machine. If you walk, much along the way. And the peanuts you'd feed to the squirrels, you yourself can eat for extra protein.

The important thing to remember – put away some vitamins, protein and dairy products early in the day. How you go about it is up to you. If traditional-type breakfasts turn you off, branch out and dream up your own combinations. Some suggestions.

BREAKFASTS for liberated appetites - A bowl of tomato soup and crackers. Hamburger on a bun, garnished with orange slices, milk on the side. Apple pie a la mode. Caviar and brown bread, Russian-style – plus milk. Peach and cottage cheese salad with cinnamon toast. Peanut butter and banana slices on toast, with a glass of milk. If the combination is nutritious and your appetite is willing – go ahead, eat what you like and call it breakfast.

When the weekend rolls around, think about a breakfast party for a very easy way to entertain. Invite a few friends and convert a late morning breakfast into two meals at once (otherwise known as brunch).

Stick with a traditional menu of orange juice, scrambled eggs and bacon, followed by coffee cake or doughnuts for dessert. Or, try your hand at Quinche Lorraine. It's very continental, but simple to do. Start out with Bloody Marys, serve a green salad with the Quiche and finish with fresh whole strawberries in champagne.

QUICHE LORRAINE

9-inch frozen pie crust shell
7½-oz. can crabmeat, drained and cartilage removed
¼ cup minced onion
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
3 eggs
2 cups half-and-half light cream
1 tsp. salt
dash pepper
dash cayenne red pepper

Preheat oven at 400 degrees. Distribute crabmeat, onion and cheese evenly in frozen pie crust shell. Beat eggs over so lightly; then beat in cream and seasonings. Pour mixture over crabmeat, onion and cheese. Bake 25 to 35 minutes, or until knife inserted an inch from edge comes out clean. Cool 10 to 15 minutes. Serve in pie-shaped wedges. 6 servings.

Substitutions for crabmeat: ½ lb. bacon, crisply fried and crumbled or ½ lb. diced cooked ham.

SERVING TIP: Set the baked Quiche, in its pie pan, on a cake pedestal. Bring it to the table and serve before your guests.

Shop the Classified every week.

Amateur Talent Needed For Show

Amateur talent is needed for the annual Canal Winchester Labor Day talent show. Entries should contact Charlene Eubank, 837-2244 or Patti Spires, 837-4925.

33 Firms Receive Safety Awards

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The Chamber of Commerce's Safety Council conducted the campaign in the Franklin County Area in cooperation with the Industrial Commission.

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..Seventeen firms receiving both group and perfect safety record awards were: Hughes Scott Frank Company, Sun Oil Company, Graybar Electric Company, B. F. Goodrich Company, Modern Brass Foundry & Mfg. Co., Fell Funeral Home & Amb. Service, Southern Hotel, The Capital Elevator & Mfg. Co., Rosten Slacks, Modern Tool Die & Machine Company, White Castle System Restaurants, Western Union Telegraph Company, The Johnstown Lumber Company, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., Benjamin Franklin Hospital, Steeles Columbus Dental Mfg. and Warner P. Simpson Company.

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Flambeau To Meet

The Flambea Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet at Duff's Buffet in Graceland Shopping Center at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 25.

Richard Jones, field representative and public relations coordinator for the Big Brothers Association, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Geraldine Depley, accountant with the Ohio Department of Agriculture, will be the vocational speaker.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

Corn Festival Needs Entries

The 1972 Millersport Sweet Corn Festival will have a variety amateur show at 9 p.m. Thursday, August 31.

Musicians, singing groups, along with talented young dancers and others of many different talents, who would like to [illegible] to the public are invited to participate.

This will be the seventh year for the event.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the best groups as follows: 1st, $50, 2nd, $25, 3rd, $15 and 4th, $10.

Anyone interested, can contact Richard Harlow, 467-6901, or P.O. Box 506, Millersport, Ohio 43046, or Ed Brookover, 467-3943.

Poster Contest Scheduled

High school students may participate in the National "Hire the Veteran" poster contest. Prizes will be awarded at local and state level.

National Poster Contest prizes are: 1st, $1,500 Scholarship; 2nd, $1,000 Scholarship and 3rd, $500 Scholarship.

Poster judging at local level is scheduled for September 29. State winners will be selected October 5.

For more information on the VA Poster Contest, write VA Poster Contest Coordinator, Veterans Administration Regional Office, 1240 East 9th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44199.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
De Santis Florist
845 W. Henderson Rd.
451-4414 Col's Ohio

Columbus's first professional school for girls' gymnastics and dance classes for all ages open for Enrollment girls gymnastics tumbling, Dancing, Trampoline, Cheerleading, Gymnastics, and Tiny Tots.
Limited enrollment for each class, so enroll now!
AMERICAN GYMNAST INC
FOR INFORMATION CALL STEVE HOWARD
CALL PH 771-1307 or 771-0569

Independence Day Special
40% off regular prices through July 8th
Soft and Hard Contact Lenses Glasses
London Limited Opticians
292 E. TOWN ST.
228-7874



Fly at South Columbus
We are now offering student pilots special summer rates to learn to fly with all instruction in NEW Cessna 150 airplanes. No package plans to buy and no contracts to sign. Offer good through September 17, 1972. Pay only
$11.50/hr. Solo $18.00/hr. Dual
If you have never flown before, take our 30 minute introductory Flight Lesson for just $5.00. A certified flight instructor will introduce you to a Cessna 150 airplane, then take off with you in the pilot seat. Once aloft, you will learn how to turn, climb and bank the airplane under your control. After your instructor lands, he will log your flying time in an official log book that is yours to keep.
AVIATION EC SERVICES
At Williams and Lockbourne Roads
497-0542

SCIOTO DOWNS
"Ohio's Showplace of Racing"
MAY 19 thru SEPT. 12
Post Time
8 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.
100 NIGHTS OF RACING IN THE FINEST TRADITION
6000 S. HIGH STREET COLUMBUS, OHIO
Clubhouse Reservations 491-2704
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Off I-71 South Via I-270



THE ENERGY CRISIS IS THREATENING YOUR WAY OF LIFE

H.R. 2513
S. 2467

These numbers will affect the way you live.

The numbers identify bills now pending in Congress—House bill 2513 and Senate bill 2467.

These bills can help solve a crisis that could soon affect the living habits of every American. They deal with the nation's growing energy shortage.

H. R. 2513 and S. 2467 are proposed amendments to the Natural Gas Act. Known as the Sanctity of Contract bills, they are a significant part of a total effort to stimulate badly needed domestic gas exploration and development.

The search for new gas supplies in this country has declined steadily in the past fifteen years, the number of exploratory wells dropping by 50%. Why? Because producers' costs have risen substantially faster than government-controlled gas prices, resulting in wholly inadequate economic incentives for gas exploration.

These bills set more realistic standards for determining gas prices. They will also assure producers that once prices and other economic terms of contracts have been approved by the Federal Power Commission, they will not subsequently be changed.

H. R. 2513 and S. 2467 are two of the best hopes for increasing gas supplies now before Congress. Help assure their approval. Write to your Senators and Representative today. Let them know you are concerned about the growing energy crisis and urge them to support these bills. Help prevent the energy crisis from becoming a disaster.

UNITED STATES SENATORS
William B. Saxbe Robert Taft Jr

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES
William J. Keating
Donald D. Clancy
Charles W. Whalen Jr
William M. McCulloch
Delbert L. Latta
William H. Harsha
Clarence J. Brown
[illegible]
Thomas L. Ashley
Clarence E. Miller
[illegible]
[illegible]
Frank T. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Charles J. Carney
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Columbia Gas of Ohio
109 N. Front St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Please send me a copy of your booklet "An Action Program to Help Correct the National Energy Crisis"
Name
Street
City
State Zip
COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO
FOR OHIO NEWSPAPERS.
PLEASE SET LOCAL GAS COMPANY NAME AND ADDRESS WHERE INDICATED IN COUPON

JUL 1972

THE BRAND NEW
Marco Polo's Lounge
AN ADVENTURE IN FUN
Featuring
CALIOPE
THE HOTTEST GROUP IN TOWN
1605 W. 5th AVE. • MON.-SAT. 9 P.M.-2 A.M.
YOUR HOST • BUDDY JOYCE
OPEN NOON-2:30 A.M.
MON.-SAT.

Howard Johnson's
MAKE YOUR COOK OUR GUEST
999 E. Granville Rd. (Rt. 161 at I-71)
SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER
ROAST YOUNG HALF CHICKEN
INCLUDES

Kuenning's
RESTAURANT
3015 E. Main St. ★ Phone 231-3015
ALWAYS THE FINEST FOOD FOR OVER 14 YEARS
COMPLETE FRIED CHICKEN DINNER $2.95
QUEEN SIZE PRIME Rib $3.75
GENEROUS ENOUGH FOR MOST MEN
WITH BAKED POTATO & KUENNINGS FAMOUS SALAD
OPEN
11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. MON.-FRI.
4:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. SAT. 12-9 p.m. SUN.

HOLIDAY INN EAST
E. Broad St. at Hamilton
PRESENTS
SONIA MODES
AT THE PIANO
MON. - THURS.
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
IN OUR INTIMATE
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

El Picador Lounge
POPULAR CLYDE & HILDA
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
DON'T MISS THE FABULOUS
BOYS 'N' IVY QUINTET
MON. - SAT.
RAMADA INN EAST
Brice Rd. at I-70
864-1280



Snoopy and Friend

Pictured above is Snoopy and his brother. The famous dog will be appearing in a brand new movie, "Snoopy, Come Home", opening July 26 at Carousel East, Camalot North, Forum and Westland I. To celebrate the opening, The Spectator Newspaper and Dokter Pet Centers will conduct a coloring contest. All you have to do to win three AKC Purebred puppies is to color the cartoon in next weeks Spectator and name Snoopy's Brother. There will be three first place winners, one from each of the Dokter Pet Centers, Eastland, Northland and Westland, plus 24 second place winners. Be sure to read next week's Spectator for all the details.

OSU Chorus In Concert

The Ohio State University Summer Chorus, under the direction of Maurice Casey, will present a concert with the University's Summer Band, Donald E. McGinnis, conductor, Friday, July 21, at 8 p.m. at Mershon. Among the special features of the program will be performances by faculty artists Paul Hickfang, bass-baritone, and Richard Burkart, trumpet.

Starts WEDNESDAY!
Snoopy is now a superstar!
AGE LIMIT 14
MATINEES EVERY DAY
"Snoopy, Come Home"
Carousel East
the FORUM 3
CAMELOT NORTH
272-2782
WESTLAND 1
at I-270 & W. BROAD

$215
3-bedroom apartment includes
GAS HEAT
AIR CONDITIONING
and much more
EASTGREEN
Brice Road and E. Livingston
off the East Expressway (I-70)
Information 866-7825

SHOWBOAT LANDING RESTAURANT
One of the finest
jazz groups in the country
THE GEOFF TYUS TRIO
Easy Listening & Dancing Music
This is living, this is Marriott. INN
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THEY ARE BACK!
THE GREAT
SOCIETY
OF
SONG
Sheraton Motor Inn/North
Highway 161 just west of I-71
Superb Dining
Dancing
Sunday Liquor
NO COVER OR MINIMUM

10
ASK THE MAYOR
The second in a series of Channel 10 remote broadcasts to the people of Columbus and Central Ohio featuring Mayor Tom Moody and his cabinet. Tom Ryan moderates this question and answer session with the public.
Live from Westgate Park
8pm Thursday
WBNS-TV

AROUND TOWN

MARCO POLO'S LOUNGE

Attention Columbus. Another new night club-lounge has opened in our City that promises to be another great night spot for us night folk. It is called Marco Polo's Lounge and is located on West Fifth Avenue in the spot that used to be the old El Diablo.

For the first time in its history, this lounge is going to be one of the swingingest spots Around Town. I say this for several reasons. First, the opening night crowd last Monday would have impressed anybody. Secondly, the place is owned and managed with the best that money can buy.

Mark Adams, who is no stranger to the nightlife in Columbus, is the president and general manager of the lounge. And then, the host, or greeter, or PR man, (he can wear many hats) is the famous and well-liked, Buddy Joyce.

Add just about the finest entertainment that money can buy, and you end up with one of the liveliest spots in ole Columbus town.

No matter what time of the day or night you walk in, there are always plenty of single guys and gals. Mark and Buddy make certain that this place swings, and that when you walk in, you are going to have a good time.

Caliope, a way-out trio, is currently providing the entertainment at Marco Polo's Lounge. While they are holding down the fort this week, Mark is already working on a group for next week. He also has several top name outfits lined up.

Take my word for it, Marco Polo's Lounge is going to be one of the best fun spots in Columbus. The first night already proved this to be true.

While it swings, it is also a very intimate lounge, offering plenty of cozy atmosphere and lots of dark corners. There is dancing every night, which is rather difficult to find anymore.

Marco Polo's Lounge is named after the famous adventurer. And, rightly so, because a visit to the Marco Polo's Lounge, will prove to be a happy, way-out adventure for you. It was packed opening night, and I know it will be packed just about every night in the future. I, for one, will help make this true. The next time someone says, "Let's take a trip," make it Marco Polo's Lounge.

Here is some good news for all my drinking buddies. I'm going to tell you the best bargain in town, when it comes to booze. The place is the Sports Forum Lounge, located in the rear of Howard Johnson's on Route 161 and I-71.

You and I have both heard, in our life time, of some pretty great cocktail hours. But, this one takes the prize. Their cocktail hour runs all day and night, from opening to closing. Now get this, any drink you order, bourbon, whiskey, martinis, you get a double shot of liquor. The price? It is cheaper than they were selling single shots for last week. This is not a one time promotion. This is the Sports Forum's new permanent policy.

Just think, double martini, manhattan and regular is only 85c. Top shelf spirits, double serving, $1.00.

This alone is well worth the trip to the Sports Forum Lounge. However, in my opinion, there is much more. For example, this is one of the cozyiest lounges in the city. It is a great place to take that special someone for intimate conversation. It is really a fun place.

Something else going at the Sports Forum is a special Jumbo Shrimp cocktail, with a Michelob beer, all for a buck - fifty.

All of this has been brought about because of Bobby Walters. Bobby is the new food and beverage manager at Howard Johnson's. While he may be new here, Bobby has been with the Howard Johnson's chain for over 14 years. This man has plenty on the ball, along with lots of determination to make this place go.

All I can say is, Bobby sure has started off with a bang. Take my advice, for a bang up good time, go to the Sports Forum Lounge, at Howard Johnson's, Route 161.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Loads of news of night life Around Town this week. First, that sexy singer of song, Susan Lambi, is now at the Sheraton Airport Inn. This gal has a fine voice, pleasing personality and a million dollar figure. She also accompanies herself on the organ. This gal is a darn good entertainer. You'll enjoy her, plus the fine food at the Sheraton Airport... Joe Hillman is back in town, and Holiday Inn East has got him. Joe is the new general manager of the Holiday Inn East. He is not a newcomer to Columbus. Joe has held executives positions with many of the large operations

continued on page 7

HOLIDAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE NORTH HIGH DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONITE-2 EXCITING HITS!
If you're looking for trouble
CLINT EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD
PAUL NEWMAN
"Sometimes a Great Notion"

CARE FEEDS

Today and every day CARE food helps 24 million hungry children around the world stay alive. Two dollars from you will fill 800 empty cups with life giving milk. Give the gift of life to hungry children.

THE SPORTS FORUM LOUNGE
Something new has been added
Winning Cocktail Hour
ALL DRINKS ARE DOUBLES
Served at new, low single prices
Opening to Closing
Located rear of Howard Johnson's
At 161, West of I-71.

APPEARING
in the
HANGAR 4
LOUNGE
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM
THE ENTERTAINING
DAVE HOPKINS TRIO
Thur.-Sat. 8 PM- 1 AM Dancing
HOLIDAY INN - REYNOLDSBURG
Interstate 70 at State Route 256
Dine in the
CAPTAIN'S GALLEY RESTAURANT
Open Daily Until 11 P.M.

NIGHTLY IN THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
SHE'S BACK!
Jo Kiser
The most talented & beautiful girl in show biz.
Mon.-Thur. 8:30 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. — 2 a.m.
Every Friday enjoy our Seafood Jamboree
Featuring
Live Maine Lobster & Lobster Tails
5:30 p.m. — 11 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge
4950 E. Broad
878-5341

A LAUGH RIOT
★ Glenn and Bill are back in town!
★ At the Olentangy Inn!
★ Nitely
(but never on Mondays)
At poolside,
Weather Permitting
GLENN & BILL
SENSATIONAL MUSIC & COMEDY TEAM
Reservations Suggested
294-5211
Olentangy Inn
1299 Olentangy River Road • Columbus, Ohio 43212

For the Pleasure of Your Dining...
bring the entire family
TO THE
Glass Terrace DINING ROOM
OF THE DOBB'S HOUSE AIRPORT
RESTAURANT.
A CARAFE OF WINE FOR TWO
The Christian Brothers
NAPA ROSE
BURGUNDY
CHABLIS
WATCH THE AIRPLANES AND
ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS FAMILY MEALS
OPEN 7 DAYS • 11:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Dobb's House, Inc.

The CHARLESTON CLUB 279 So. High St.
continuous entertainment
• DANCING • GIRLS •
pizza - subs - shrimp - steak
served daily 11 a.m. 'til 2 a.m.
OPEN SUN 'TIL 3 A.M.
SERVING FOOD & ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
Downtown Columbus' Only Night Club

Around Town . . .

Around Town, including the old Deshler. Stop out and say hello to Joe, he'll be glad to see all his old friends... Petty's Restaurant has a new front. Watch, when you drive by, you probably won't recognize the place. Now, I can say it is gorgeous, inside and out. Of course, there is no change in the food. After all, you can't improve on something superb. This has to be a must on your dining schedule. You'll love the atmosphere, and all that good, homemade Italian food... The Dave Hopkins Trio, is the new entertainment at the Holiday Inn-Reynoldsburg. These three fellows are tops, playing all types of good music. More on them in next weeks column. You will catch them at the Holiday Inn-Reynoldsburg, Thursday through Saturday. They are just what the Doctor ordered... Went down to the Lindenhoff the other evening to take a look at all of their new remodeling and additions that has been going on for several months. The Terrace Lounge, on the second floor is so beautiful and relaxing. You will enjoy the Patio Dining Room. Watch next week, for a complete review on the Lindenhoff, and its new additions... At the Holiday Drive-In Theatre, a real fine pix is currently playing, "Joe Kidd", with Clint Eastwood. Take it from me, it's exciting, and full of thrills. That's all I can tell you about it. Go see it at the Holiday Drive-In or the North High Drive-In... Don't forget the Dobbs House at the Airport. If you want a feast for a king or just a simple, delicious sandwich, this is the spot for you. Their steak is the best in town, and pardon the pun, that's a mouth full. My pick of the litter, Jo Kiser, is still at the Lincoln Lodge. This gal is the best single act I've seen in many a moon. And, what a doll. She is loaded with talent, too...Kuenning's, a famous restaurant in town for many years, keeps serving up darn good food. Take my word for it, you will always have a pleasant dining experience at Kuenning's. If you have not been there for awhile, give yourself a treat, dine at Kuennings soon. You won't be sorry.

SBA Loans Show Rise

Frank D. Ray, Director of the Columbus District Office of the Small Business Administration (SBA), this week noted the huge increase of SBA lending activity in the past few years in Franklin County. SBA activity from 1967 to present in the county is as follows: 1967, 8 loans, $175,000; 1968, 31 loans, $1,468,000; 1969, 44 loans, $1,829,000; 1070, 36 loans, $1,749,000; 1971, 120 loans $4,900,000 and 1972 (January-June), 85 loans, $4,122,000.

Auxiliary To Sew

The Capitol City Barracks 461 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I, USA will sew for the Sandusky Soldiers and Sailors Home when members meet Friday at the American Legion Home, 2682 Cleveland Ave., 9:30 a.m.

CUBBYHOLE COOKING

By MYRNA MCCAULEY



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How about breakfast in bed? Prepared ahead, yet. The night before, set a small tray with a 5½ ounce can of fruit juice, an individual package of cold cereal, dishes and utensils, and place the tray on a shelf in the refrigerator. In the morning when the alarm rings, paddle out of bed, pour the milk and take your breakfast back to bed. Give yourself a good ten minutes or so for breakfast and the local wake-up show on radio. Or, consider this next approach.

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A jogger's breakfast menu can consist of canned pears with nutmeg and grated lemon rind, shirred eggs, oven-fried bacon, a bakery muffin, milk and coffee.

To prepare, preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a leftover TV dinner tray, place bacon strips in the largest section and place fuit and muffin in two of the smaller sections. Grease the fourth section with butter and break an egg into it. Spoon a tablespoon of milk over egg, dot with butter or sprinkle with shredded cheese. Do not cover tray. Bake 18 to 20 minutes, or until whites of eggs are set but yolk is still soft. (Note: Frozen breakfasts are available at some supermarkets.)

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If you drive to work, eat en route. Fresh fruit. Packaged cereal. Get your milk at the office vending machine. If you walk, much along the way. And the peanuts you'd feed to the squirrels, you yourself can eat for extra protein.

The important thing to remember – put away some vitamins, protein and dairy products early in the day. How you go about it is up to you. If traditional-type breakfasts turn you off, branch out and dream up your own combinations. Some suggestions.

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QUICHE LORRAINE

9-inch frozen pie crust shell
7½-oz. can crabmeat, drained and cartilage removed
⅓ cup minced onion
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
3 eggs
2 cups half-and-half light cream
1 tsp. salt
dash pepper
dash cayenne red pepper

Preheat oven at 400 degrees. Distribute crabmeat, onion and cheese evenly in frozen pie crust shell. Beat eggs over so lightly; then beat in cream and seasonings. Pour mixture over crabmeat, onion and cheese. Bake 25 to 35 minutes, or until knife inserted an inch from edge comes out clean. Cool 10 to 15 minutes. Serve in pie-shaped wedges. 6 servings.

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The Flambea Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet at Duff's Buffet in Graceland Shopping Center at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 25.

Richard Jones, field representative and public relations coordinator for the Big Brothers Association, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Geraldine Depley, accountant with the Ohio Department of Agriculture, will be the vocational speaker.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

Corn Festival Needs Entries

The 1972 Millersport Sweet Corn Festival will have a variety amateur show at 8 p.m. Thursday, August 31.

Musicians, singing groups, along with talented young dancers and others of many different talents, who would like to expose themselves to the public are invited to participate.

This will be the seventh year for the event.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the best groups as follows: 1st, $50, 2nd, $25, 3rd, $15 and 4th, $10.

Anyone interested, can contact Richard Harlow, 467-6901, or P.O. Box 506, Millersport, Ohio 43046, or Ed Brookover, 467-3943.

Poster Contest Scheduled

High school students may participate in the National "Hire the Veteran" poster contest. Prizes will be awarded at local and state level.

National Poster Contest prizes are: 1st, $1,500 Scholarship; 2nd, $1,000 Scholarship and 3rd, $500 Scholarship.

Poster judging at local level is scheduled for September 29. State winners will be selected October 5.

For more information on the VA Poster Contest, write VA Poster Contest Coordinator, Veterans Administration Regional Office, 1240 East 9th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44199.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
De Santis Florist
865 W. Henderson Rd.
451-4414 Col's Ohio

Columbus's first professional school for girls' gymnastics and dance classes for all ages open for Enrollment girls gymnastics tumbling, Dancing, Trampoline, Cheerleading, Gymnastics, and Tiny Tots.
Limited enrollment for each class, so enroll now!
AMERICAN GYMNASTICS
FOR INFORMATION CALL STEVE HOWARD
CALL PH 274-3307 or 279-0567

Independence Day Special
40% off regular prices through July 8th
Soft and Hard Contact Lenses Glasses
London Limited Opticians
282 E. TOWN ST.
228-7874



Fly at South Columbus
We are now offering student pilots special summer rates to learn to fly with all instruction in NEW Cessna 150 airplanes. No package plans to buy and no contracts to sign. Offer good through September 17, 1972. Pay only
$11.50/hr. Solo $18.00/hr. Dual
If you have never flown before, take our 30 minute introductory Flight Lesson for just $5.00. A certified flight instructor will introduce you to a Cessna 150 airplane, then take off with you in the pilot seat. Once aloft, you will learn how to turn, climb and bank the airplane under your control. After your instructor lands, he will log your flying time in an official log book that is yours to keep.
AVIATION EC SERVICES
At Williams and Lockbourne Roads
497-0542

SCIOTO DOWNS
"Ohio's Showplace of Racing"
MAY 19 thru SEPT. 12
Post Time
8 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.
100 NIGHTS OF RACING IN THE FINEST TRADITION
6000 S. HIGH STREET COLUMBUS, OHIO
Off I-71 South Via I-270
Clubhouse Reservations 491-2784
Grandstand Reservations 491-2515



THE ENERGY CRISIS IS THREATENING YOUR WAY OF LIFE
H.R. 2513
S. 2467
These numbers will affect the way you live.

The numbers identify bills now pending in Congress—House bill 2513 and Senate bill 2467.

These bills can help solve a crisis that could soon affect the living habits of every American. They deal with the nation's growing energy shortage.

H. R. 2513 and S. 2467 are proposed amendments to the Natural Gas Act. Known as the Sanctity of Contract bills, they are a significant part of a total effort to stimulate badly needed domestic gas exploration and development.

The search for new gas supplies in this country has declined steadily in the past fifteen years, the number of exploratory wells dropping by 50%. Why? Because producers' costs have risen substantially faster than government-controlled gas prices, resulting in wholly inadequate economic incentives for gas exploration.

These bills set more realistic standards for determining gas prices. They will also assure producers that once prices and other economic terms of contracts have been approved by the Federal Power Commission, they will not subsequently be changed.

H. R. 2513 and S. 2467. are two of the best hopes for increasing gas supplies now before Congress. Help assure their approval. Write to your Senators and Representative today. Let them know you are concerned about the growing energy crisis and urge them to support these bills. Help prevent the energy crisis from becoming a disaster.

UNITED STATES SENATORS
William B. Saxbe Robert Taft Jr
UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES
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Charles W. Whalen Jr.
William M. McCulloch
Delbert L. Latta
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Clarence J. Brown
Thomas L. Ashley
Clarence E. Miller
Samuel L. Devine
Charles J. Carney
Frank T.
Charles A. Vanik
Wayne L. Hays
Michael J. Kirwan
Wayne L. Morgan
Charles A. Mosher
Louis V. Stokes
Chalmers P. Wylie
Ralph S. Regula
John M. Ashbrook
Wayne L. Hays
Michael J. Kirwan
John F. Seiberling
Charles A. Mosher
William A. Steiger
Ralph S. Regula
John M. Ashbrook
Wayne L. Hays
Michael J. Kirwan
John F. Seiberling
Charles A. Vanik
Louis V. Stokes
Chalmers P. Wylie

Social Security Due For Increase

Social Security beneficiaries need not apply for the 20 per cent benefit increase signed into law by President Nixon July 1.

James B. Illencik, Social Security District Manager in Columbus, said today that all social security beneficiaries who are on the benefit rolls in September will receive the increase automatically. The increase is effective beginning the payments for the month of September. This increase will be included in checks received October 3 which represents payment for the previous month.

The average monthly benefit for a retired worker goes up from $134 to $162; for a retired couple from $224 to about $271. A widowed mother with two children will receive an average social security benefit of about $386, up from $322.

For a disabled worker with a wife and one or more children, the new average monthly payment will be about $354, increased from $295. The special monthly payments that are made to certain individuals age 72 and over who are not insured for regular social security cash benefits will also be increased by 20 per cent, from $48.20 to $58 for an individual and from $72.50 to $87 for a couple.

THE NEW law also includes a provision for automatic annual increases in social security benefits as the cost of living rises in the future--a recommendation made by President Nixon in his 1969 message on social security.

Under the new law the contribution and benefit base--the maximum amount of annual earning that is counted for benefit and contribution purposes--will rise from the present $9,000 a year to $10,800 in 1973 and to $12,000 in 1974.

Thereafter, this amount would be adjusted automatically to keep pace with rising wages. This means that as earnings rise workers whose earnings are at or above the level of the maximum earnings base will pay contributions on higher earnings--but they also will have those additional earnings counted toward the benefits that will be payable to them and their families in the future.

Whose Garden Is This?

BY RICHARD L. PAUGH



(THROUGH YOUR LOCAL TB ASSN.)

All during the 14 months of hearings on the stripmine bill, legislators were hounded and honored by moneyed men representing the coal mine owners. Although they did not bother to register, these men AND WOMEN were doing what is called "lobbying".

To lobby means to call, write, or talk in person to lawmakers in an attempt to influence their decisions concerning legislation. The term came from the fact that active lobbyists work in the halls and lobbys outside the hearing rooms and House and Senate floors.

In one way these "legislative agents" perform a valuable service. A lawmaker (half of them are attorneys) can only know about a few facts of the complex modern world around them. Lobbyists are specialists who can furnish answers to specific questions for the lawmakers.

Many lobbyists, like myself, represent the people at large. Others represent money-making interests such as industries, associations of professional people, unions, or farmers.

The amount of power a lobbyist has with the lawmakers is directly proportionate to the amount of votes OR money he has back of him and can call into battle.

During the pitched battle between environmentalists and the gross national product, most laws are still being made to strongly favor the vested interests.

The classic example is the building of an Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. Early drafts of both the House version (H.B. 411) and the Senate version (S.B. 397) were apt to turn the tide during the next few years.

Now, after three different drafts of 411 and five different drafts of 397, almost all of the strength is gone. The money men have had the audacity to call the lawmakers away from the committee hearings to press their points home.

Several people representing electric companies and farmers have actually written the complete amendments and had them passed. They have actually been invited to sit at the committee table and enter into the decision making right in front of the packed audience.

The most needed laws in Ohio concern the conduct of ALL lobbyists. They should be halted from throwing legislative breakfasts and cocktail parties. They should be kept out of the decision-making processes, and they should be made to wear badges identifying themselves and the people they represent, myself included.

Money should not be the common denominator of all lawmaking.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Before you vote for a lawmaker, ask him if he is willing to help control lobbyists.

Ballard Kirk Named Boss Of 1972-73

The 1972-73 Boss of the Year for Flambeau Chapter of American Business Women's Association is Ballard H.T. Kirk.

His selection was announced recently at the Annual Boss Night meeting of Flambeau Chapter, at the Scioto Country Club. Kirk is president and chairman of the board of Ballard H.T. Kirk and Associates, president of Sigma Development Corp., director of King Blue Print Company, president of Metro Urban Corp., chairman of Omege Properties Company, and director of Hallmark Investment Corp.

Gallery Teens Schedule Play

Celeste Raspanti's memory play, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" will be produced by the Gallery Teens at The Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, August 10, 12, and 13.

Jackie Stelzer plays the role of Raja in the Gallery Teens production which is under the direction of Phillip Wilson, and Jane Carroll and Ian Schneiderman appear as her parents.

Mike Kobre appears as Paval, her brother and Paula Goldman as Paval's fiancee. Others appearing in the cast are, Wendy Kriss, Carolyn Thacker, Heather Sowald, Tema Young, Mike Feinstein, Ellen Meizlish, Valerie Sorkin, Laurie Ellman, Denise Weyl, Steve Meizlish, Michelle Solomon and Jeff Goodman.

Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from cast members or at the Center's information desk. For reservations call 231-2731.

Hearings Are Set By State

The Ohio Commission on Local Government Services has announced hearings to ask citizens what levels of government should deliver what services to Ohioans.

The 50-member bipartisan Commission was formed three months ago by Governor John J. Gilligan to recommend improvements in the State's public service delivery system.

The Franklin County hearing will be held in Columbus, July 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel, 50 N. 3rd St.

Chairman of the Commission is Robert H. Rawson, president of the Empire Plow Co., Cleveland. Vice-chairman is Dennis Durden, operating vice-president--urban affairs, Federated Department Stores, Inc., Cincinnati.

"The Commission hopes to learn from experts and other interested citizens how our services can be improved, better organized and better financed," Rawson said.

The Commission is inviting experts from county, city, township and village governments; civic organizations; business and industry; special interest groups and concerned individuals to tell what new or improved services are needed, and how services should be financed.

State Tax Hikes Raise Half-Billion

The new state income tax and a revised corporate franchise tax produced $347,329.69 during the 1971-72 fiscal year, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson reported.

In addition, a five cent increase in the cigarette tax helped boost cigarette tax revenue for 1971-72 to more than $151 million (up from almost $114 million).

Classroom Art Is Subject

The College of The Arts at Ohio State University will sponsor a one-day workshop concentrating on "The Role of the Arts in the Open Classroom," on Friday, July 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mershon Auditorium's fourth floor.

The workshop is under the direction of Dr. Keith Thompson, of the Music faculty. Dr. Martha King, of the College of Education, will appear as the featured speaker, discussing the open classroom concept.

There is no registration fee for the workshop and interested teachers, both arts specialists and those more concerned with the full-time use of the open classroom concept, are invited to attend.

Senior Citizens - Here's Action

1100 E. BROAD

Drop-In card games daily at 1 p.m. at 1100 East Broad Senior Citizens Center will be held instead of the Progressive Card Parties. Although games may be played anytime during center hours, the suggested drop-in schedule is as follows: Monday - Canasta; Tuesday - Pinochle; Wednesday - Euchre; Thursday - Bridge and Friday - Whist. Members are also asked to sign the card folders at the desk if they would like to be called on when a third or fourth is needed. There will be no charges or prizes.

An afternoon Tea Dance will be held Friday, June 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. for all senior citizens. Mrs. Pearl Marks will play records for dancing and special refreshments will be served.

Half price fair tickets for senior citizens are available at 1100 E. Broad Center now through the Ohio State Fair for 75 cents. There is no limit on the number of tickets but they must be used only by senior citizens.

Drama members will be performing at the Ohio State Fair again this year. Any senior citizens who would like to take part should meet Tuesdays at 3 p.m.

A writing circle meets Thursdays at 2 p.m. Senior citizens may join this creative group of 1100 writers interested in criticism, suggestions and encouragement.

MCDOWELL CENTER

An afternoon Euchre Party is scheduled at McDowell Thursday, July 20 from 1 to 3 p.m.

New member's tea at 2 p.m. Friday, July 21 will feature a program "The Wonderful U.S.A." All members are invited to attend and welcome our new members. At 5 p.m. Friday, a salad smorgasbord will be the feature dinner. Members are asked to sign up and bring their favorite salad.

Mrs. Dickerson will resume her sewing class Monday, July 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Puppets will take their troups to Children's Hospital at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 25.

The drama group, in preparation for their performance at the Ohio State Fair, meet each and every Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. Interested members are invited to join in the fun.

A progressive pinochle party is planned at McDowell at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 27.

SECOND AND SUMMIT

Time to start planning for our really big trip...14 days in Hawaii, September 30 to October 15. The cost of the trip is $834. For additional information, please call Lois Gordon, Second and Summit Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 294-3737.

During the month of August, Fridays, 1 until 3:30 p.m., a class will be conducted on decorating Note and Gift cards. To participate in this and all the short summer courses, please sign up at the hostess desk.

There will be no French Classes until further notice.

Our next trip will be a baseball trip to see the Cincinnati Redlegs on Sunday, August 6, 1972. We will leave at 9:30 a.m. and return immediately after the game is over. The game will feature the Cincinnati Reds vs. the Atlanta Braves. The cost is $10.50 and it includes transportation and reserved box seats. Lunch will be on your own at the Forum Cafeteria.

Don't Forget....Thursday, July 20 at 1:00 the Progressive Bridge Party. Everyone is welcome to come and play.

AT THE FAIR

Half-price Ohio State Fair tickets for senior citizens are on sale at the Columbus Recreation Department's Golden Hobby Shop. Tickets are also available at all six senior citizen recreation centers.

This year, for the first time, Franklin County senior citizens will be able to sell their handcrafted items at the Fair.

Four Columbus residents are serving on the 36-member task force preparing for the senior citizen activities at the 1972 Ohio State Fair, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth D. Gaver, Director, Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

They are: Mrs. Catherine Gillie, supervisor of senior centers for the Columbus Recreation Department; James Illencik, manager of the Columbus district Social Security office; James Willis of Nationwide Insurance's Medicare office; and Princess Wilson, director of services at Worley Terrace.

The task force, appointed by the Department's Division of Administration on Aging, is in charge of planning each day's program from August 24 through September 2.

Each day's program will include talent shows, dance contest, cookie bake-off competition, award presentations and a reception. New this year is the sale of items handmade by older people.

Franklin County's special day at the fair will be Tuesday, August 29.

Tickets are available at the six Columbus Recreation Department Senior Centers, Medicare Service Offices and branches of Dollar Federal Savings and Loan.

At The Parks This Week

BLACKLICK WOODS: The park's nature center is open Wednesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special display topic this weekend will be trees, with special talks on the subject Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

DARBY CREEK: A night hike to explore the sights and sounds of the park after sundown will be held Friday evening, July 28, at 9 p.m., beginning from the lodge.

SHARON WOODS: This week's Wednesday evening movie is "Patterns of the Wild," a description of animal life in various parts of our national forest system. Films are shown at 8 p.m. in the Nature Barn. Park naturalist Jim Stahl will conclude his travel-slides series Thursday, July 27, at 8 p.m. in the Nature Barn. This week's topic is the American West.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, through the Division of Parks and Recreation, pursuant to, and in accordance with the provisions of Sections 1501.09 and 1501.10 of the Ohio Revised Code proposes to lease for the operation of a Miscellaneous Refreshment Stand (Snack Bar) for both summer and winter, located in the Ski Chalet Concession Stand at Punderson State Park, Geauga County, Ohio.

Official bid proposals will be received in the Office of Management and Budget until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., August 7, 1972. Bids will be publicly opened thereafter by the Deputy Director or his authorized agent. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

The lease will be for a term of four (4) years and one (1) month, from September 1, 1972 to October 1, 1976. The operational periods, in the winter, shall be limited to those times when conditions make possible use of the winter sports area by the public. The summer period of operations are included in the specifications.

The Division of Parks and Recreation will furnish Snack Bar Facilities, located within Chalet Building, and equipment, as specified in bid specifications

The Concessionaire will furnish all other equipment, merchandise, supplies, utilities and labor necessary to operate the concession to approved standards.

Requests for bid proposal forms should be made to the: Department of Natural Resources, Office of Management and Budget, 904 Ohio Departments Building, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Phone: (614) 469-5096.

WILLIAM B. NYE
Director

7-12; 7-19; 7-26; 8-2

2 INFORMATION

INVENTIONS WANTED

We will develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our National Manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write or phone collect for free literature.

Imperial Inventors, 1875 Morse Rd. Suite 160, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Phone day or night - 262-1166.

2 INFORMATION

DO you know what it is like to live in a family where there is a problem drinker? If so Al-Anon is for you. For information concerning meetings and help call 221-2459 or contact Box 3472, ZIP 43214.

PREGNANT and DISTRESSED? Call BIRTHRIGHT PHONE-IN CENTER. Personal assistance and medical help. No fee, strictly confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 221-0844

BOOKS NEEDED for our ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH ANNUAL BOOK SALE. All kinds, hardbacks & paperbacks. Donaters call 294-3749 for pick-up.

3 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND in vic. of Mound & Richardson, Lg. male cat. Blk. with white on legs & face, & broken tail. 279-7204.

MITZI COME HOME! Lost Country Club & Livingston Ave. Part Sheep dog, female, brown & white with a little black, needs shots, please help find her. 861-6010.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales, Service.
All Kinds
1943 Sullivant
279-4163

ACCORDION PIANO IN MY HOME 237-0628

TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINEES NEEDED
If you have a good driving record, good health, like to drive and would like to earn a bigger pay check, we are training men to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. No experience necessary. For application and interview, call 513-224-3071, or write School Safety Division, Advance Systems, Inc., 1100 Enoch Drive, Middletown, Ohio, 45042. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR VETERANS AND IN SERVICE PERSONNEL. Placement assistance available. Over 700 transportation companies have hired our graduates.

5 HELP WANTED

SHOE FITTER
EXPERIENCED.
MANAGERIAL ABILITY.
APPLY IN PERSON
Harry Graham's
JR. BOOTERY
4730 W. BROAD ST.
LINCOLN VILLAGE

5 HELP WANTED

ATTENTION THE WHITEHALL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

has openings in the Whitehall City School District for the following positions:

SUBSTITUTE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS: Must be over 21 yrs. Must be a citizen of the U.S. and a resident of Franklin County for the immediate past year. Possess a school bus operator license and no traffic violations within the past five years. Qualify for a basic course of school driving. Pass a yearly physical examination.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN: Age 21-55 yrs. Past experience desirable but not necessary. Physically fit to perform manual tasks. Work eight hours per day--6 days per week. 12-month employment. Salary $5750 to $7565 (10 years). Seven paid holidays a year; sick leave benefits, hospitalization and uniforms.

LOW PRESSURE ENGINEER: Age between 21-55 yrs. Must be licensed; past work experience desirable; Physically fit to perform manual tasks. Work eight hours per day --6 days per week. Salary $6200-$8280 (10 years). 12-month employment, seven paid holidays a year; sick leave benefits, hospitalization and uniforms.

All applicants will be expected to have references for these positions requiring special skills.

All applicants will be given a thorough background and creditability examination for position sought.

Applications may be obtained from the Whitehall Civil Service Commission, 380 South Yearling Rd. Deadline for filing for the above positions, Friday, July 21st, 1972, 5:00 P.M.

NOTICE: This is a non-competitive position in the Classified Service of the Whitehall City School District.

FOR THE COMMISSION, Mary J. Shannon, Secretary--237-6511 Ext. 57

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

News Boy Wanted
WE need boys to distribute Spectator Newspapers in their own neighborhood. We have open routes on Hilltop, Eastern, and in Bexley and Whitehall. Base pay and good incentive programs. Call Mr. Bennett 274-1155.

BEAUTICIAN
FULL OR PART TIME
Salary plus commission. 861-0950.

RELIABLE sitter for elderly man, 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. Bexley. 231-6203.

MAID - experienced preferred. Clean & neat, 3 to 5 days. Call for appointment only. 221-2941.

Earn Up To $82 Per Wk. Eves
Car and phone necessary. Call 464-3342; 231-8774 or 224-2707.

TEACHERS
Part time employment.
P.O. Box 7402, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Fiesta counselor. Free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. Per interview call 864-4956.

NEED EXTRA MONEY??? Even busy mothers earn $25 per eve., demonstrating gifts & toys with "SANDRA PARTIES". No del., no collecting, weekly pay checks, TOP VALUE COUPONS. START NOW AND EARN A FREE $120 KIT! 864-1988.

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

Do You Want A Good Part-Time Job?
For information call 464-3342; 231-8774 or 224-2707.

Opening For Retail Salesman
Call Ron at 237-8631
Firestone

STAFF SECRETARY for Boulevard Presbyterian Church, 1235 Northwest Blvd. 40 hour week, $5200. Typing, mimeograph, records and phone. Good working conditions, on busline. Call Mrs Calvert, 486-0267 An equal opportunity employer

5 HELP WANTED

Need short term employment?
6 to 8 months, 40 hrs. per week, Hours 8-5. Must type 40 wpm accurately. Must be High School graduate. Apply in person. Credit Bureau of Columbus; 170 E. Town St. between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

BOYS & GIRLS
Must be 15 years or older to work in A & W Root Beer stands at Ohio State Fair, Aug. 24 thru Sept. 4th. Must be neat and alert. Call Mrs. Jacob, 885-2013 or Mrs. Tracey, 885-3220. Wed. or Thurs., 1 to 5 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. or Fri., 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. for personal interview to be conducted on July 26th.

Attractive Girls!
Work in Columbus newest and most exciting nite club. Top pay, excellent working conditions. All positions available, no experience necessary, call
464-2068 AFTER 11 AM

AVON
SUMMERTIME-IT'S THE PERFECT time to begin your spare time money-making career with Avon! Your neighbors are outdoors, easy to meet, relaxed and ready to talk with you about our exciting products. Start earning extra cash during the warm-weather months! Call: 221-3379.

WANT babysitter to care for child during school days, near Courtright School, prefer my home. Call after 12 noon, 236-8157.

Full Charge Bookkeeper
Knowledge, experience in all phases of bookkeeping, from purchase orders thru ledger thru final statements. $525 to start, paid times benefits, downtown location with parking, call Mrs. Bates at 294-4024.

WOULD you like a check for 3 eves. a week, having fun holding jewelry parties? Sound interesting? No investment, delivery or collecting. Car necessary, for details phone, [redacted]

$100 WEEKLY POSSIBLE addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details-send stamped, addressed envelope FORTUNE ENTERPRISES, Box 4607, Carrollton, Texas, 75006

??SPARE TIME??
Earn up to $7.50 per hour commission. Demonstrate gifts & toys, now to December with SANDRA PARTIES. Earn your kit free. No delivering, no collecting. Call 864-2570 for details & color catalog.

Do You Want A Good Part-Time Job?
DELIVERY--SERVICE--SALES
Call
464-3342; 231-8774 or 224-2707

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Need extra money? Sell toys for Playhouse Toy Co. Good commission plus bonuses. No collection or delivery. We train you. Car necessary. 878-7424, 471-1970, 891-2123, 274-7849.

EXPERIENCED ONLY Dental Assistant
Well established practice. Top salary. Write Box 579 c-o Spectator, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus 43204.

PRE SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
$2.50 per hr. Worthington. Flexible hours. 888-9496.

EAST-babysitter wanted in my home, with light housekeeping. 5 day wk. Call 231-2584 aft. 6.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
Truck drivers for city work. Must be qualified on straight truck & tractor type unit. Union scale, excel. fringes. 228-5879 Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
WESTSIDE SALES CO.
Good phone voice, good typist. Must have own transportation. Free parking. Position is open immediately. Call Mr. Allen, 276-7223.

MATURE lady to live in to babysit & do light housework. 878-5752.

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Jobs of the Week
DICTAPHONE-TYPIST
$450-$475 mo.
Outstanding opportunity to work for a prestigious law firm. Some office experience necessary.
ACC'TS PAYABLE-ACC'TS RECEIVABLE CLERK
If you have a good background in accounts payable and receivable you will qualify for this position with a growing land development company.
CONTACT MISS HOFFMAN AT 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.

5 HELP WANTED
WOMAN for cleaning 1 day a week. 231-3961.

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Receptionist
$425 Mo.
Light typing, phones, mail. Position for an excellent local company. C-R EAST, EXECUTIVE EAST. 3467 E. LIVINGSTON
239-1484

Secretary
$400 Plus
East side real estate company, needs good shorthand and typing C-R EAST, EXECUTIVE EAST. 3467 E. LIVINGSTON.
239-1484

North Side Office
has immediate openings for 3 INDIVIDUALS to test, screen, and interview applicants for prospective employers.
CALL MRS. SABO - 261-4995
diplomat
16 E. Henderson Rd.

Girl Friday
$425
East side investment company needs good typing, shorthand, 10 key adder. C-R EAST, EXECUTIVE EAST. 3467 E. LIVINGSTON
239-1484

JULIA CHILDS
If you are Home Economist with a test kitchen background this leading food company wants you. Spend your days developing new products, creating new ideas, recipe development and some sales promotions. GREAT FUTURE. Begins over $7200. Call CAROL CLARK, 276-6241. GREAT FUTURE!
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

FIGURE CONTROL
Good with figures along with some typing. Real spot to begin learning for a bookkeeping future. Free parking, on bus line. Company helps with service charge. $390. Call PENNY COOPER. 276-6241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

BEGINNER STENO
Your high school business courses will land you this great beginner spot to start your career. No experience required. Beautiful offices with lots of public contact. Free hot lunches and free parking plus excellent benefits and tuition aid. Start at $340. Call now! HALEY SPENCER. 276-6241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

Mgm't--$8500
Company opening new outlet every 45 days needs good trainees. No exper. necessary, just a desire to move to management in 15 mo. at $12,000 to $14,000. Call now! C-R EAST, EXECUTIVE EAST. 3467 E. LIVINGSTON
239-1484

NATIONWIDE CAREER CENTERS
33 S. James Rd.
Suite 3
239-7870

NUMBERS FUN
No experience! Company offers you on the job training on computer. Do posting and billing. Typing skills required. Suburban location. Excellent benefits and free parking. Call now! HALEY SPENCER. 276-6241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Friendly & Congenial
Are you career minded? Exciting position as Secretary opens door to real opportunity. Dynamic boss expanding his firm to a nationwide market offers growth, challenge and real exposure to a wide array of activities. Full training, easy hours. Start at $433 and advance by calling PENNY COOPER. 276-6241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

TEEN aged boys available for all odd jobs. Very willing to work. 231-6503; 231-2406.

IRONINGS neatly done in my home. Will pick up and deliver, east side only. 864-3610.

8 CHILD CARE

TLC-RELIABLE, HOT LUNCH, STORIES. DAY, HR., WK., EVES. 866-0784.

BABYSITTER, day hrs., good pay and trans. provided. 878-2211.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed, trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Fees, rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
272-7282

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Attention Renters
Houses, Apt., Duplexes, Cottages, Farms, Acreage. All areas and price ranges. Children and pets welcome.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 TO 9 294-3641

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N.NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors, 471-2558.

Brand New
Port Royal Apartments
High Street in
Gahanna
2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, balconies, security system, all appliances. 475-3454 or 888-1403.

SUBURBAN-Extra sharp 4 Bedrm. home, fenced yard, air cond., gar. 1 floor plan. Children and pets welcome. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-3641

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED



CASTLES OF SAXONY

GRAND OPENING CONTINUES SUNDAY JULY 23 - 10 AM-8 PM

Deluxe Townhouses

Featuring---

- Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Enclosed Private 12-ft. x 16 ft. Patio
- Fully Equipped Kitchen Including Dishwasher
- Extra Large Rooms

Call 888-7466 for information or drive East on Morse Rd. from I-71, turn north on Heaton Rd. and follow the sign. (Located Just East of Northland Shopping Center)

1) HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

456 South Eureka--½ double, 6 rms. 475-5190.

EXTRA sharp 3 Bedrm. home. Basement, attic, W-W cpt, yard. Children and pets OK. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

SPACIOUS ranch. 5 rooms, 1 acre land, large bsm't, large kit. Children welcome. Reasonable rent. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

GEORGIAN MTS. 4160 COTTRELL CT. 1 flr. plan, 5 rm. 3 bdrm. built in kchn, w-w carpet. 272-6302.

HILLTOP--Very nice 5 rm. home. Basement, yard, carpet, newly remodeled. Children welcome. Only $125 mo. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

1069 Wilson Ave. Nice 2 bedrm. apt., close to bus & stores. $80 a month, $50 deposit. 443-3431 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

SPACIOUS 3 bedrm, unfurn. apt. Range and Refrig., disposal, l'dry. rm, yard. Children welcome. Won't last at $104 a mo. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

LARGE 3 Bedrm, furn. apt. Air cond., carpet, disposal, very nicely furn. Reasonable rent, Children welcome. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

Office Space
2223 W. Broad St.
675 sq. ft. Excellent office space.
$250. per month, includes private lavatory. Management will decorate to suit client. Prime location for Hilltop offices. Call Harold Anderson, DEFFET COMPANY, 846-2070.

The Spectator 274-1155

15 WANTED TO RENT

Attention Landlords
No obligation, list your vacancies. Fast, free verification. Quality tenants waiting. For more information call 294-2533.

COUNTRY home by working couple. Write Michael Maul. RFD No. 1, Amesville, Ohio 45711.

16 ANTIQUES

CHAIR CANING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5244 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 Mo Sunday Sales.

ANTIQUE CHAIR SALE
SETS of four, pairs, singles and rockers. Light and dark woods. Call 267-8419. 255 Tibet Road.

16A AUCTIONS

C & J AUCTION SERVICE
CONSIGNMENT SALE
Sat., Aug. 5:
7 P.M.
Georgesville Community Hall (next to firehouse). For consignment pick-ups call London, 852-0802. CARL DURBAN - Auctioneer; JERRY CAREY, Apprent. Auctioneer.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, Kimball, spinet with bench, colonial style, like new. Call 235-8305 aft. 5.

BALDWIN console piano, Medit. style, 2 yrs. old, excel. cond., $700. 237-3696.

BENGE trumpet, 3X, excel. cond., 272-1060 before 5 or aft. 9 p.m.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

18 WANTED TO BUY

I collect Japanese and Chinese items, bowls, dishes, vases and odd items. I will pay cash. Please call, 235-0273. I also collect clear glass animal figures.

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE

CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for let No. 440

GIANT
2040 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

HOUSEHOLD items, clothing, misc. & few antiques. 231-1918.

Buckeye Mart's July Freezer Sale

	REG.	SALE
13 cu. ft. Chest Freezer	$179.95	$149.00
22 cu. ft. Chest Freezer	$222.95	$179.00

Available at all our convenient locations
BUCKEYE MARTS

16A AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my home I will sell all of my Personal Property and Antiques at Public Auction located at 6191 Alkire Road, Galloway, Ohio on
SATURDAY JULY 22, 11:00 AM

Living Room couch and chair, Early American couch and swivel rocker, overstuffed rocker, walnut bookcase, knotty pine bookcase, coffee table, large boomerang table, 2 drawer stands, couch, 2 swivel rockers, walnut china cabinet (old), hutch, drop leaf dining table, 6 matching chairs, cricket rocker, 2 pc. bedroom suite, knee hole desk, RCA 21" console color TV, Admiral portable 19" TV, chrome kitchen table, 4 dining room chairs, Kelvinator refrigerator, AMC 19 cu. ft. refrigerator, Penncrest automatic washer, Frigidaire electric dryer (good cond.), Maytag washer and dryer, as is, G.E. electric cookstove, Norge electric cookstove, electric broom, Electro-Hygiene sweeper, Zig-Zag portable sewing machine (never used), blender, electric knife, ironing board, iron, 50 cup coffee maker, window fan, rollaway bed, mattress, folding bed, bed spreads, sheets, pillow cases, blankets, pillows, bedsprings ¾ size, bathroom scales, clothes hamper, bath towels and cloths, 1 metal base cabinet, kitchen stepladder, 1-10 place set china, 1-8 place set melmac, 1-10 place set stainless steel flatware, pictures, electric clock, lamps, 2 card tables, 4 folding chairs, 2 hassocks, sofa pillows, TV trays, foot stools, coal stove, galv. tub, old adding machine, canning jars, school books, rugs, croquet set, bar bells, picnic basket, Hibachi, 2 tarpaulins, 2 Coleman lanterns, 1 Coleman stove, 2 and 1 burner hotplates, camping supplies, 4 electric motors, cross-cut saw, buck saw, Hyd. 3 T jack, Hyd. 8 T jack, hand tools, Craftsman electric lawn mower (like new), lawn roller, lawn sweeper, hand lawn mower, weed trimmer, riding lawn mower, utility trailer 32" x 48", small hand tools, 1965 Chevy 6 cyl. with stick, good condition, 1 pr. car top carriers, 1 boys bicycle, 2 tires 8.50 x 15.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Wurlitzer organ and bench 3 yrs. old, "multi-matic percussion", model No. 4300-E.A., (excellent condition), electric Hawaiian guitar with fender amp, 1 standard guitar, tape recorder, coffee table model AM-FM radio combination with phonograph, movie camera, projector and screen.

ANTIQUES

Pump organ, walnut drop leaf table, pedestal table, footlocker, school bell, dresser with large mirror, wire-top canning jars, depression glass, Weller stone jugs, buttons, school desk, cherry seeder, oak cabinet, ink well, coffee maker, 8 lbs. cannon ball, iron bed with springs and mattress, lg. iron baby crib, 2 small tables, steelyards scales, many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS--CASH; I.D. Required
Not responsible for accidents or theft
Lunch served by Ladies Assn.-Galloway Presbyterian Church.

Floyd L. Peterson, Owner
Sale Conducted by
Ernest Prater, Auctioneer
Grove City, Ohio PH. 614-875-5740

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd.
Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd.
100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd.
Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

30 IN. Kenmore coppertone, elec. range, $100; Fedders, 7,000 BTU, 110 volts, 3 spd, air-conditioner, $100; Franklin, blue plaid, love-seat $25; single bed, complete, $15; Bicycle mans Schwinn, 5 spd, $50; 19-in. B & W, port. TV, $45; stereo-record player with speakers & Garrard changer, $40; typewriter, long carriage, manual, $20; ladder jacks, $7.50 pair; like new, shag, carpet, 11 ft. X 14 ft, pimento, $60; Drapes, lined, orange for patio door $20; matching door & window drapes, $3 each; blue brocade swag, 72 in by 84 in, $20, matching cornice $10; 2 pair lined, green 63 in., $10; Player piano rolls of the 20's, $1.00 each; Ukelin, $15; old hand crocheted tablecloth, $25; gateleg table; 20 folding chairs, $2.50 each; misc. curtains, drapes, rugs, bedspreads & fans. 888-4513. 6812 Bowerman St., East Worthington.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

G.E. elect. range, $150; swimpool 4-ft. deep, 15-ft. across, $30; both in excel. cond. 846-6835.

GARAGE SALE
63 S. Broadleigh Rd.-July 22 & 23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Everything!

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't fluster-cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

GARAGE SALE
Sat., 9 to 4, 1123 Elaine Rd. Spring-horse, baby furn., toys, household misc. 237-3362.

FOR sale girls 24" bike, good condition $16.00, 235-1268.

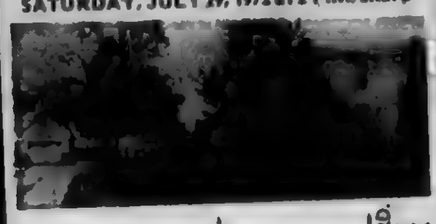
Wedding Bells??
SMILING SCOT offers a complete selection of finest quality invitations and accessories at a 25 percent discount from retail prices. 2 to 3 week delivery. 1366 Goodale Blvd. 486-9657.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig. & stove, less than 2 years old, save over $300, auto. ice maker, self clean oven. 885-1349 aft. 6 p.m.

16A AUCTIONS

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF DEVELOPMENT LAND

By order of the Probate Court, I will SELL ON THE PREMISES at 7577 Feder Road
at
PUBLIC AUCTION
on
SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1972 at 2 P.M. sharp





180 acres with 4700 ft. road frontage on Feder Rd. beginning 200 yards East of Amity Road and 1¼ miles north of West Broad Street. Lies 3 miles West of the Hilliard-Rome Rd. and 70 Interchange. Appraised at $3300.00 per acre. Must bring ¾.

TERMS: $1,000.00 on day of sale. 29% (including deposit on delivery of deed and abstract or title policy showing merchantable title, free and clear except utility easements. Balance secured by mortgage at 6%, payable on or before 3 years with equal annual installments. Partial release privilege in proportion to payment and road frontage.

POSSESSION: Of land and dwelling and buildings (except partially fallen barn) on delivery of deed, subject to right of owner and tenant to remove 1972 crops.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

NOTE: Household goods, will be sold after real estate at 2:15 P.M.

Fine GE refrigerator with lower freezer, GE Coppertone auto. washer and dryer, GE gas range, Zenith port. TV and stand, Hoover sweeper, radios, small appliances, floor lamps, table lamps, rollaway pedestal fan, knee hole desk, vibrating recliner chair, Mr. & Mrs. dresser, studio couch, chest of drawers, cedar lined wardrobe, night stands, cedar chest, rugs, blanket chest, large tool box, wheelbarrow, porch chairs, ladders, yard tools, kitchen ware, bedding and some bric-a-brac.

ANTIQUES: The following items are golden oak—dining table with casters, sideboard, 6 straight chairs, 2 nursing rockers, dropleaf table, cabinet, framed mirror, bookcase-desk combination, upholstered rocker, wash stand with towel bar, dresser, double bed complete, also 3 rose back walnut chairs, other rockers, 2 kitchen cupboards, 2 hall trees, plank bottom chairs, ladder back chairs, frames, oil lamps, pr. walnut chairs, dresser, decorated old bed said to be over 100 years old and other items.

St Lakin Auctioneer; Atty.: Robert Richards 294-8118

PUBLIC AUCTION
We have sold our home and will sell our household goods at
2940 ASTOR, COLUMBUS, O.
(2 blocks West of James Rd., Corner Eastmoor and Astor)
SAT., JULY 22 AT 2:00 P.M.

Danish Modern sofa; recliner; 3 occ. chairs; coffee & end tables; foam rubber 2-pc. love seat; 7 occ. chairs; corner end table; kneehold desk; glass-top free-form coffee table; Crawford rock maple 60" harvest table with dropleaves; 4 cane-back chairs & matching comb. stand; 2-cushion hide-a-bed; kneehole desk; 4-dr. steel file; typewriter stand; radio; Stromberg-Carlson record player; (2) 50-watt amplifiers (1 Bell, 1 Stromberg-Carlson); 500 to 1,000 records background music; 7-pc. dinette set; 5-pc. pickle mahogany bedroom suite with complete twin beds; Hollywood twin beds; Coldspot window air conditioner (1 yr. old); lawn furniture; Air-way vac. with attach.; Bissell elec. vac.; golf clubs; gasoline powered edger; gasoline-powered snow plow (Snow Commander); elec. ice cream freezer; AMC reel-type lawn mower; 24" rotary mower; leaf sweeper; 2 stepladders (wood & alum.); garden & hand tools; Christmas decorations; dishes, pots & pans; some house plants.

MR. AND MRS. CARRYL H. PUGH-OWNERS
TERMS-CASH
"Chet" & Larry Guffey, Clarence Latham-AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 22, 1972 - 12:01 P.M.
Located 1200 Williams Rd.,
Columbus, Ohio across from former
Clickinger Airport

To settle the estate of Jess Beedy will sell the following: 2 pc. LR Suite; 3 pc. Mah. end table set; Sofa (Flowered); Western Style Studio Couch and Chair; Octagon and round stands; Lamps; Occ. Chairs; Throw rugs; 2-3 pc. BR Suites; Single Bed Complete; Dressers; Chests of Drawers; Milk Glass; Philco Refrigerator; Metal Cabinet; M&W Electric Range; 20 in. Electric Fan; Lawn Chairs; Wood Burning Stove; 2 Sump Pumps; Step and Extension Ladders; Aluminum Storm Door; Quilting Frame; Dishes, pots and pans; Bedding, Linen, Drapes and many other items not listed.
16 FT. STARCRAFT RUNABOUT WITH 25 HP MOTOR AND TRAILER (GOOD).

OSCAR LEACH, Executor
R.E. Featheringham, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio 983-3051

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHEST of drawers, $25. Bexley, 258-9266.

AUTOS washed, waxed, interiors cleaned, call for details. 279-1142.

SINGLE bed; 84-in. Lawson davenport, 486-9905.

Garage Sale
Furn., stereo, household items, baby clothes and furn., toys, etc. 104 S. Roys Ave. Thurs. - Fri., 9 to 5. 274-3266.

Garage Sale
3243 Riverpoint Court, (Riverbend) Fri. & Sat.

ANTIQUE piano; air-conditioner 6,000 BTU, new; two beds; two chairs; surf-board; radio. 3030 Amesbury Way, 878-5740.

REDWOOD furniture--new discontinued, slightly marred. Less than wholesale. Chairs from $15, chaises from $22.50, cushions included. 274-4849.

Lutheran Thrift Store
120 W. MOUND at 2nd St.
(The Old Goodhell Store)
2288 Sullivant Ave.
Furniture, clothing, many household items.
WE WILL PICK UP USEABLE FURNITURE FREE. CALL 221-6488.
Open Tues. thru Sat.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BICYCLE, girl's Schwinn Varsity, 10 spd., almost new $80. 235-8922.

GARAGE SALE
Decorative handmade glass, all colors; Avon bottles; old bottles; hospital bed; baby furniture; new kitchen items & misc. 2259 West Mound St., 9 to 9, Fri., Sat. & Sun.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $450; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; Hide a bed $210; head board $28; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; large bookcase $125; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $125; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., July 20 to July 25 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport
Obetz, Ohio

Real Estate

New England Acres

SECTION 2 NOW OPEN

Just the right time to be thinking of building your dream home in one of the finest areas east. Offering up to ¾ acre of quiet country living without giving up city conveniences. Central sewage system, underground utilities, gentle rolling terrain - some lots heavily wooded. Best of all, most lots are only $4,000! Bank financing is available.
Look for the light house on Scenic Rt. 204 just 3 miles east off State Route 256 and I-70 east.
For further information - stop by or call DICK WILSON, 866-7917.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
837-4326 "FINE HOMES OF AMERICA" 866-2265

WANTED
Singles - Doubles
CASH IN 10 DAYS
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
875-2927
Pettinger-Hall Realty, Inc.

NEAR Canal Winchester
Brand new brick and alum. ranch, 3 bedrm., 2 baths, fireplace in big family rm., 2nd fireplace in bsm't, 2 car gar., with mature trees.

KEN REALTY
837-7652 836-5963
837-8856 837-2425

ACREAGE

LOOKING FOR A RETREAT ACREAGE OUT? By owner, 6 acres in Hocking Hills, incl. 35 ft. Great Lakes mobile home, with elec. & bottle gas. Enjoy now; develop later. Yours for $5000. 276-1297.

BRICK RANCH
1655 ZETTLER
3 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in range and dishwasher, central air, attached 1-car gar. Covered patio. Shows very well. Call--CLARENCE CUMMINGS, 231-9367.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
E. LONG REALTOR 224-5431

235 All Around The Town

EAST-WEST-DELAWARE

$200 DOWN BUYS YOU HAPPINESS in one of Epic's 3 life-style '72 homes.

EPIC HOMES, INC.
3275 Dunloe Rd.
837-5551 or 224-1505

Government Owned Homes
$10,000 to $23,500
Ranches, splits, 2 stories. East, North, West, South.
G.J. BRANT & CO.
224-3000

PICKERINGTON SCHOOLS
Immaculate Split-Level home on approx. 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family room, kitchen with all built-ins, 2½ car attached garage. Close to I-70, just 20 minute drive into Columbus. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living space makes this an ideal home for a large family. For more information about SE-164 please call RUTH LARKIN, 889-9292 or 889-2277.
C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

LOT AT BEECHWOOD TRAILS, 1.7 acre. Excellent drainage & location. 864-1248.

CONDOMINIUM
Loviest One in Hardesty Village. Owner transferred. Price reduced. See it now!
Brant Realty
268-8844

$25,900
TWO FULL BATHS
STONE AND STUCCO. Three-bedroom ranch home with breezeway to attached garage. Carpeted master bedroom has its own bath. Attractive kitchen has excellent working area and deluxe dishwasher. Fenced backyard has nice shrubs. Call FRANCES HOUK, 276-1292 or 276-6147. W372. LOCATED WEST.
C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich Realtors 221-4131

Try Our Short Term Listing Plan
This is especially important to you, if you are being transferred.
ROBERT TAYLOR
REALTY 885-3477 267-8554

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

METAL INVALID WALKER, 35 in. high, $5. 279-5905.

G.E. REFRIG., coppertone, frost-free, 16 cu.ft., 2 yrs. old, excel. cond., $150. 444-1670 after 5 pm.

WOOD GOLF CLUBS, one set of 11 matched woods. 274-8528.

A.M.C. REFRIG - FREEZER combination. $200. (with new service policy) 846-2824.

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

GIBSON REFRIG., 2 dr, harvest gold, frost-free with ice maker; SUNRAY ELEC. STOVE, apt. size, harvest gold. 272-2438 after 6 pm.

HUMIDIFIER, cost $56, will sell for $20, used 3 days; china cabinet. 878-8273.

GAS range, apt. size, $15; double sink, $10; 4 men's suits, all good cond., $25 for all four. 272-6216.

6 year maple baby crib complete, drop-sides, 6 sheets & plastic mattress cover, $20. 236-1822.

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun. July 22 & 23 901 Elizabeth, 10 am to 6 pm.

GARAGE SALE
6754 Berend, Worthington Estates. Thur., Fri. 20 & 21. Toys, bike, dishwasher, misc.

YARD SALE
980 Erickson Ave. (2nd st. E. of Yearling) Whitehall. Fri., Sat., Sun.

YARD SALE
323 S. Powell Ave. Thur., 20th. Lots of dishes, and old things. rees.

42-in. round, maple table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, 2 pc. 48-in. maple hutch, excel. cond. 276-8303.

AVON representative quitting business. Selling lge. stock half price. Will accept TV stamps. 274-8883.

Visit Barkhurst Aquariums
Rare & unusual Fish
Large and Small
142 Johnstown Rd.
GAHANNA 471-2537

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
IDEAL FOR
HUSBAND & WIFE
TEAM
Begin at home, full or parttime, no obligations, no information given over phone. Lets have coffee and talk! 837-5476.

WE HAVE A WHOLESALE BUSINESS, ALL CASH ACCOUNTS, GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS. WE NEED A DEPENDABLE ASSOCIATE IN YOUR AREA WITH $900.00 MINIMUM TO INVEST IN EQUIPMENT AND INVENTORY WHICH WILL TURN OVER ABOUT TWO TIMES MONTHLY. INCOME POTENTIAL EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH. ALL REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.
Freeze Dried
Products Division
3815 Montrose, Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77006

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

R & B SILVERWARE, CLASSIC ROSE PATTERN, assorted serving pieces, assorted place pieces, 1 childs place-set, some never used. 263-6183.

GARAGE SALE
1000's ITEMS. Antiques, novelties, toys, bicycles, Fr. Prov. bedrm set; mirrors, oil paintings, cut glass, tables, frames, tools, primitives, ironstone, milkglass, candle sticks, misc. accessories & items. 2111 Sheringham Rd., (Upper Arlington) from Reed & McCoy Rds., 2 blocks west to Woodbridge & 1 block north to Sheringham Rd. July 20, 21 & 22 9 am to 6 pm.

GARAGE SALE
744 Holly Hill Drive, Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Antiques, glorified junk & misc. items.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
1279 Bellflower Ave.

BEXLEY BICYCLE SPORTS SALES & SERVICE
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED
1-3-5-10 speeds
2994 E. BROAD ST.
237-4488

GARAGE SALE

Clip the above sign, courtesy your SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT, and paste it on cardboard to promote your garage sale, as advertised in the SPECTATOR. Get rid of items you no longer need and pick up some extra money in the process. Remember - .. One man's junk could be another man's treasure! To place your ads call

THE SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 274-1155

JUL 1972

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PATIO SALE
Clothing, all types; dishes, what-nots, baby furn., Avon bottles. You name it, we have it! July 21, 22 & 23, 10 to 5. 321 Denhurst Rd. (Lincoln Village North).

GARAGE SALE
Air conditioner, car tape deck. 2834 Perzinger Rd. off College. Fri. Sat. Sun. 10 am to 6 pm.

NEW APPLES VEGETABLES
HOME grown sweet corn, tomatoes, green [illegible], cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, beets, carrots, lettuce. At our farm, Offenburger's. 2557 Home Rd. GroveCity. 875-6233

AIR-conditioner 14,000 BTU; gas range; metal bunk beds; Burroughs cash register; antique secretary desk. 276-3791.

VACUUM cleaners, new, minor paint damage (7 left.) plus shampooer. Reduced to $18.80. Phone, 444-2156.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back-give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

GARAGE SALE-BEXLEY
Leaving country, must sell. Household items, furn., glassware, sm. appliances, sporting goods, children, teenage & adult clothing; hi-chair, chest, bassinet, toys & much more. 2759 Plymouth Ave. (betw. Roosevelt & Merkle, 1 block north of Fair) Fri., noon to 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Garage Sale
Antiques. 861 South Brinker, Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SKIS-HEAD GS, 190 CM., Marker Simplex DL-Rotomat bindings, used once. Poles and Barrecrafter locking ski rack, $225. Call 846-6809 after 6 p.m.

IF your fireplace is not becoming to you....you should be coming to us.
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THOMASVILLE FRUITWOOD oval tbl., with 4 cane back chairs, hutch with glass shelves & light, picture with light. 274-4577.

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JOB transfer. French Provincial bedrm., suite, complete; Colonial liv. rm. suite, complete. 864-1397 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
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T.V. 23 inch Admiral, model, black & white $50; T.V. RCA port., black & white, $30. Both reconditioned. 221-0021.

GARAGE SALE
2 family. Fri. & Sat. - 9 to 6.
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REYNOLDSBURG, OHIO

GARAGE SALE
Antique furniture; Roseville, Weller, pattern glass; mason jars, linens, movie camera, projector, picture frames, Spanish lace tablecloth; super mag CB antenna. 2950 Dresden St., Fri., July 21 after 1 p.m., Sat., & Sun., 9 to 7.

GARAGE SALE
2966 Westmoor Dr., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 10 to 9. Drums, typewriters, adding machines & lots of misc.

T.V. 27-in. Magnavox, blk. & wht., with F.M. tuner; refrig., dbl. door, self-defrosting; dinette tbl. 1441 Country Club [illegible].

POOL TABLE 5x10 professional. Best offer. 878-[illegible].

MOVING: Queen sz. Sears orthopedic bed, compl. $100; old desk, good cond. $30; Magnus elec. organ, $20; green tbl. lamp, orig. $50 sell for $20; 2 area rugs, lg. & sm. $20 ea.; two 9 x 12 rugs, $15; children's encyclopedia set, never used $15, misc. 239-9083.

STEREO radio record player, 23-in. blk. & white, T.V. comb, console, good cond.; remote control. 239-0151.

GARAGE SALE
Glassware, clothes, jewelry, misc. 538 Wrexham Ave., July 19-23.

RANGE, Columbus, elec, coppertone. $35. 876-4406.

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(Next to J.C. Penneys)

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MOSTLY children's clothes, sz. 3 to 8, reasonable. 4476 Keeler Dr. Thurs., 10 to 4.

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Thurs. thru Sun., 9 to 9. 1523 Truro Ave., Reynoldsburg.

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H&S Hardware
1683 Parsons Ave.

DRESSING TBL. pink, with revolving stool for powder room or bath; bed lamp, hangs on wall. See at 75 Meadow Park Av., Bexley, or call 488-1089.

BICYCLE, girl's Schwinn, 24-in. blue, good cond. 268-4557.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, 36-in., white, gd. cond., $50. 885-4838.

JUKE BOX, like new, $175. 279-6102 after 6:30 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, 36-in., white, gd. cond., $50. 885-[illegible].

GARAGE SALE
1582 Garywood Rd. Household furn: din. rm. set, twin bed, brkfst. set, Hotpoint ironer; elec. roaster; ladders, misc.

HUFFY tandem bike, red & white, 1 yr. old, like new, $80. 866-3674.

GARAGE SALE
GLIMCHER'S BIGGEST in BERWICK. 2508 Scheaf Dr. Fri. Sat. Sun. 10-5.

BASEMENT & BACKYARD SALE, Sat. & Sun., July 22 & 23. Don't miss it! Nightstand with claw feet holding glass balls; other small pieces of furniture. Hundreds of good useful items. 49 Hawkes Ave. (Westside)

LADIE'S, maternity & small childrens clothing; wigs & wiglets; misc. Reasonable. 279-[illegible]

AMC REFRIG. $18. 235-8313

HARRIET HOPPENSCOTEH is thrilled with Harry, he installed a fireplace in their kitchen! (Always thinking, that Harry).
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PING PONG table, 7 mos. old, used 3 times, plus pool table $150 for both. 837-8782.

CONTEMP. sofa, 90-in., new beige corduroy upholstery, $125; 19-in., Frigidaire refrig., $95; 30-in., G.E. drop in range, $30; range hood, $10; round lav. sink, in 36-in. white countertop, $20. 888-9993.

MEDIT. coffee table marble top; bike exerciser, 279-0153.

Rummage Sale
Westside Freewill Baptist Church. 380 Evergreen Terrace. Fri.-Sat., July 21, 22, starting at 10 a.m.

Garage Sale
693 S. Terrace, July 21st, 22nd.

Garage Sale
3 families. July 22, 23. Small washer; oak buffet, stands, (antiques); baby equipment; tools (elect. saws and drills); furn.; some clothing. Go east on Livingston to Country Club and look for signs to 1443 Blaine. Don't miss this one folks!

GARAGE SALE
July 22 & 23. Baby furn., misc. 1213 Kenwick Rd.

TWO matching traditional style living rm. chairs, one swivel rocker, Mrs. chair, both elegantly upholstered in floral velvet tapestry. 861-7474.

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LARGE selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes farther.
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Many household items, chairs, end tables, G.E. refrig., Frigidaire dryer, almost new; heaters, chandelier, Dodge Dart, V-8, low mi., good tires, $395. All at 2587 Burnaby Dr. (2 sts. So. of Schaff in Berwick) This wk. end.

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14 ft. Crestliner, 40 hp. Evinrude motor. 443-4786.

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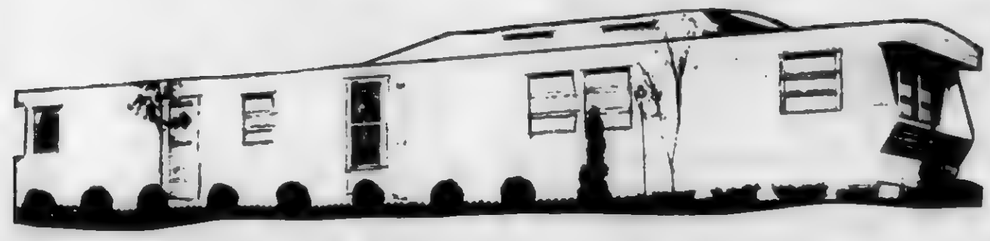
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JUL 19 1972

Clown Contests Highlight Playground Fare

Annual playground Clown Contests – with awards for winners – will highlight this week's activities.

Registration deadline for the City Track and Field Championships is Monday at 9 p.m. The city-wide competition will be held July 27-28.

FAR EAST CENTER

A BUBBLE Gum Contest is on tap for tonight (7 p.m.) with the center providing the gum.

The Junior Boys softball team scored its first victory last week – 3-1 over Shady Lane. Pacing the "Deadheads" is slugger Matt Taylor (hitting over .500). Next game is tomorrow vs Leawood (2 p.m.).

Thirteen animals (including two gerbils, a rabbit and a turtle) were entered at last week's Pet Show.

TOP CENTER finishes at last week's Sectional Track and Field Meet included: Kevin Blankenship (third) and Chris Shepard (fourth in nine-and-under triple jump), Mark Shepard (third), Paul Shepard (fourth) and Mike Gans (sixth in 1-11 triple jump).

BARNETT CENTER

The gals set the pace as Barnett finished second in Sectional track competition.

Scoring blue ribbons were Debbie Chambers (high jump), Sherry Moore (50-yd. burdles) and the 440-yard relay teams of Gail Dickens, Patty Devaney, Cathy Conner, Sandy Dickins, Jennie Jones, Kathy Devaney, Beth Overfield and Meg Young.

OTHER point scorers included Lisa Doane, Nick Voloson and Dave Scholz.

It was also a big week for the softball teams as the Junior Girls downed Fairmoor (7-6), the Intermediate Girls also toppled Fairmoor (12-8) and the Junior Boys defeated (right, Fairmoor), 5-1.

Paula Simons (first place) and Mickey Turner (second) topped all entries in the Bubble Gum Contest.

HELPING to make the play "H.M. and the Animals" a smash hit at Barnett last week were Sharon and Sandy Shriver, Paula Simons, Marie, Tom and Billy Kirwin and Valerie and Jeff Headly.

COURTRIGHT

"Clown Night" will be Friday at 7 p.m.

Courtright's play, "The Pied Piper" included the following cast members: Kelly Skinner, Cindi Graybill, Sheri Gaughan, Mary Lee Gurskey, Caryn Jacobson, Tammy Lewis, Beth, Richard and Missy Kokesh, Tim, Elaine and Brian Defranco, Debbie Belskie, Janice Dalton, John Radney, Venitta Tidmore, Gwen Fillinger and Kathy Lane.

BERWICK

SALLY ZACKS (softball throw), Howard Zeldin and Lance Platt (shotput) picked up first-place honors in Sectional Track competition last week.

The Intermediate Girls, Intermediate Boys and Junior Boys scored softball wins last week while the Junior Girls lost out to Pinecrest.

"Birth of an Anthill" was Berwick's play last week and top roles were performed by Cecci Claprood, Cheryl Edison, Tim Galloway, Vent and Vince Ireland, David and Debby Levine and Jody Hansen.

EASTHAVEN

MARK STEVENSON, of 3020 Easthaven, and Larry Anglin, of 2389 Clarkston Ln., scored points in the softball throw and shot put respectively for Easthaven at the Sectional Track Meet last week.

JAMES ROAD

Arts and crafts projects this week will include making baskets, wood structures, pencil holders and paper mache.

Two victories in softball competition were compiled last week – the Intermediate Girls squeezing past Pinecrest, 5-4, and the Intermediate Boys downing Fairmoor (behind Stan Kearns three RBIS). Joe Knofel will return to the lineup this week vs Pinecrest.

LISA SINDEL and Diana Wheelen placed fourth and fifth respectively in long jump competition at the Sectional Track Meet.

FAIRMOOR

"The Queen Gets Gyped" was Fairmoor's production last week.

Cast members included: Michelle Monroe, Lori Dorn, Michelle Burkley, Marnita Reffett, Kristi Dorn, Sue Reiser, Mike Thompson, April Smith, Vicki Puchovich, Steve Hoffman, Chip Ayotte, Kelly Ayotte, Tom Kotevski, Debbie Roberts, Donna Bouchard, Mary Panthana, Cindi Hutton, Vicki Puchovich, Jimmy Puchovich, Terry Panthana, Amy Blake, Brenda Speakman, Tad Hannah, Stephanie Hughes, Mark Thompson, Marsha Reffett, Debbie Ashbury, Susan Bouchard and Dianne Ashburn.

THOSE PLACING at the Sectional Track Meet included: Jim Puchovich, Tom Kotevski, Phil Dorn, Mike Thompson, Mark Thompson, Stepan Leach, Kevin Case, Bruce Case, Roger Ruggles, Kristi Dorn and Sue Reiser.

PINECREST

Pinecrest's Drama Festival last week was a big success. Actors involved included: Judy Fishking, Beth Anne Shipman, Marianne Marshall, Jodi Schaut, Robin Duff, Mike Coleman, Kim Coleman, Margaret Immel, Beth Ann Brower, Kenny Vedrinski, Laura Vedrinski and Sara Immel.

In Junior Baseball last week, the Reds beat the Pirates, 12-8. Leading hitters to date are: Tim Waters and Bill Purpura (.1000), Mike Queck (.750), Dave Andrecht and Roger Pinnick (.667).

THE INTERMEDIATE Girls lost a toughie, 6-5, to James Road despite fine defensive play by Brenda Brower, Lisa Clellan and Brenda Grodhaus.

The Junior Girls topped Berwick with Janice Wegenka, Lois Kohnhorst, Kim Vedrinski, Karla Wegenka and Lisa Schneider showing the way.

Pinecrest scored 36 points to finish ninth (among 34 participating playgrounds) at last week's Sectional Track Meet.

KIM VEDRINSKI scored a blue ribbon in the softball throw while Christi Matzke captured second. The quartet of Marriane Marshall, Jody Schaub, Kathy Gust and Kim Vedrinski took a fourth in the 440-yd. relay.

SCOTTWOOD

Scottwood is busy preparing for the Barnett Drama Festival with Larry Hetzer, Kelly Ellsworth, Tina Donaldson, Lisa Gillen and Vada Maupin helping with the scenery.

Scottwood children will be presenting their version of "The Three Wishes" in puppetry form. Handling the puppets will be Eric VanBibber, Larry Hetzer, Jeff Collins, Lisa Gillen and Tina Donaldson.

CHERYL GILLEN and Velva Maupin are champs in the city-wide horseshoe tournament competition. Cheryl won, 62-38, while Velva claimed a 66-35 victory.

SHADY LANE

Ed Hilbert was the big news for Shady Lane at the Sectional Track Meet – taking firsts in the running triple jump and standing broad jump besides adding a second in the 100-yd. dash.

The PeeWee Boys were the lone softball winners, blasting Leawood, 16-3. On the losing side were the Junior Girls (19-14 to Maybury), Junior Boys (3-1 to Far East) and Intermediate Boys (14-5 to Maybury).

TOP EVENT for the week will be the Clown Contest Friday.

OAKMONT

Ribbons will go to the most original, unique and colorful clowns Friday during competition which begins at 7 p.m.

Bill Spencer's six-hitter paced the Junior Boys to a victory over Woodcrest while the Junior Girls slammed Olde Orchard, 24-2, and the PeeWee Boys bounced their Woodcrest counterparts, 13-2.

BOB STEPHENSON defeated Scott Macaulay, the Walnut Hills CC champ, in an inter-playground playoff last week.

Mike Pestano won the chess championship in a single-elimination tournament.

Mary Jean Kines and Margaret Tauscher starred in "The Country Mouse and the City Mouse" at Woodcrest last week. Other cast members included Brenda Norban (other Country Mouse), Kathy Tauscher (the cat), Teddy McNamara (the dog) and Michele Norban (narrator).

OLDE ORCHARD

SHAKING THE stage with a presentation from "Night Gallery" were Olde Orchard performers in the annual Drama Festival at Woodcrest last week.

Stars included Mary, Joanie and Guy Burge, Joe and Tim Schmitz, Bill, Mary, Barb and Debbie Carroll and Bonnie Wolf.

The Intermediates downed Oakmont in a heart-shaker, 12-9, last week but the Junior Boys and Junior Girls went down to defeat at the hands of Leawood and Oakmont respectively.

WOODCREST

A PUPPET rendition of "The Adventure of Mister Rabbit" was Woodcrest's offering at last week's Drama Festival.

Puppeteers included Nancy Agriesti, Cindy Flannery, Margo Hackie, Sam Trapasso and Diana Zians.

Ronnie Fishkind's sixth-place finish in the hop, skip and jump event was Woodcrest's best at the Sectional Track Meet.

WOODCREST softballers took it on the chin thrice last week - the Intermediate Boys losing to Willis Park (14-7), the Junior Boys dropping a 3-1 verdict to Oakmont and the PeeWees also losing to Oakmont, 12-0.

MAYBURY

Seven awards (cutest, most colorful, saddest, funniest, most original, happiest and "special") will be given at Friday's Clown Contest (6 p.m.).

Maybury's Pet Show is scheduled for Wednesday, July 26 (6:30 p.m.). Check the bulletin board for award classifications.

WILLIS PARK

WILLIS PARK boys softball teams won two of their four starts last week.

Andy Banas, George Snyder and Tim Palmore sparked the Seniors to victory over Leawood. The Intermediates (paced by Greg Ammerman and Mark Hale) downed Woodcrest.

Standouts in other games were Rusty Glenn, Ed Fisher, Reggie Easly and Mark Hart.

OUTSTANDING girl players last week included Lori Morrison, Rita Huecker and Bobby Little (Seniors) and Carolyn Little, Julie Schrader and Shelly Morrison (Juniors).

Placing for Willis at the Sectional Track Meet were Sherry Nungesten (third, softball throw), Wayne Fox (eighth, softball throw), Lori Morrison (second, high jump and broad jump and sixth in softball throw) and Debbie Meek (sixth, softball throw).

PROMOTED

Sgt. James E. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sullivan of 193 S. Davis Ave., was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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Suburban 'New Look' Leader

Heating, plumbing, air conditioning and electrical work are generally looked upon as a prosaic area of commerce.

But that theory has become a part of the past with the construction of the Suburban Heating Company's newest facility-a "Do-It-Yourself" center-at 805 Marion Rd.

AN INDUSTRY which was once considered dull has introduced a touch of glamour. Sparkling fixtures and equipment viewed through the plate glass front at Suburban stop contractors and home-owners alike.

Suburban Heating, with Gene Severt currently serving as Chairman of the Board, was founded 18 years ago.

Growth has necessitated several moves during that period.

IN LATE 1969 Suburban purchased a tract of land at 800 Marion Road. Early the next year a 10,000 sq. ft. building was erected.

But before the year could run its course, growth dictated an additional 2,000 sq. ft. of space be added.

A second Suburban Heating store was opened in Lancaster (Aug.1, 1970) with Jim Penron currently serving at the helm.

BUT SPACE still remained a problem, so-by mid-1971–a new 8,000 sq. ft. facility to house a Do-It-Yourself operation began taking form at 805 Marion Road.

The Do-It-Yourself center, which opened the following January, contains 2,400 sq. ft. of showroom with heating, cooling, plumbing and electrical supplies on display.

For the homeowner, vanities, kitchen cabinets and appliances are on hand.

EXPANSION and growth seem to be bywords at the Suburban Heating Company-in more ways than just increased square footage.

One employe and one vehicle have since grown to 53 employees and a fleet of 34 radio-equiped trucks.

As Gene Severt says: "Don't be surprised if you see a Suburban Do-It-Yourself center in your area."

SUBURBAN officers (besides board chairman Gene Severt) include Jim Severt (president and Do-It-Yourself center manager), Harry Prior (first vice-president), Terry Norman (second vice-president and Columbus office general manager) and Patricia Carpenter (secretary-treasurer).

Suburban, which also operates two complete sheet metal shops for custom metal work, services Franklin, Delaware, Licking, Fairfield, Hocking and Pickaway counties.



OFFICE CREW (from left) Pat Carpenter, Bob Keller and Glenda Vrlee and (seated) Linda Davis pose with ready smiles before beginning another busy work day.



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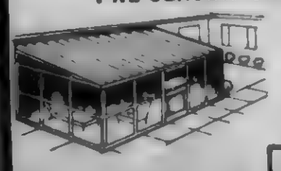
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Playground Reports See Page 7

Eastern Spectator

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, July 26, 1972

Vol. XV No. 46 Total 821

15 Cents

Honor Students Announced See Page 2



When You're Hot, You're Hot!

EVEN IF YOU'RE only four years old, you know that a young lady keeps the condition of her hair uppermost in her mind -- no matter what the situation. Angela Colesante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Colesante of 327 Carilla Lane, likely is mindful of that feminine axiom above (at left) as she tries to beat 90-degree heat last week atop a turtle water fountain in Westgate Park. But a cooling spray and a warm neck make the temptation almost unbearable (top center photo). Finally, Angela quits the struggle (at right) to drink in the full benefit. One temptation aside, getting cool elsewhere (center inset) proves to be child's play. (Spectator photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

NEW HUMAN RELATIONS PROGRAM:

'Not Sensitivity Sessions' Says CPS Board Member

BY JACK WITTENMEIER

Almost overlooked last week as the Columbus School Board gave eleventh-hour approval to an $89.5 million construction bond issue for the November ballot was board acceptance of a far-reaching Staff Development and Human Relations program to be instituted this coming school year.

The new program, which has a $180,000 price tag attached, gained speedy approval despite the statement by board member Marilyn Reddon that she was voting for the measure as "a program of stature" and not as a sensitivity program with "un-Godly four-letter words" screamed among participants.

THE APPROVED proposal, contained in a six-page statement of purpose and implementation by Superintendent John Ellis, repeatedly refers to "intense human relations" in its content.

Board member Virginia Prentice defines "intense human relations" as "convincing everyone that they should treat everyone with dignity and respect, whether they be students, janitors or people coming into any school building. Basically, it's the recognition that we're all human beings, with each person important unto himself."

"Unfortunately, there have been instances in the past where this concept hasn't been observed," Mrs. Prentice concluded.

"BUT THIS program of human relations isn't going to be sensitivity training," the school board member quickly added. "Dr. Ellis has assured us of that."

Mrs. Prentice is especially optimistic about the staff development segment of the program, describing it as "something I very strongly feel is needed in our schools.

"In too many instances our institutions of higher learning are not preparing our teachers for the classroom, particularly in the preparation for areas where they'll teach.

"WE'RE OFFERING many new programs this coming year, including one for intestified reading in the first and second-grade levels. These programs can't be successful unless teachers are prepared to effectively teach them," Mrs. Prentice added.

The board member cited an example of a recent CPS ninth-grade science program (Interaction of Matter and Energy) which turned out to be "a big nothing" because teachers were not trained for the program and proper facilities weren't available.

"We talk about implementing the 'open class' concept (first and second-grade classes together, with students moving at their own pace) but the whole clue to that type of program is the teacher," the board member explained.

"YOU CAN'T implement programs like that if all you have are teachers who are used to 30 children and four walls."

On the subject of who will head the new staff development-human relations program, Mrs. Prentice said that Superintendent Ellis has appointed a three-man committee to seek "a program director, not an assistant superintendent" who would come from within or without of the present CPS staff.

The committee will make three recommendations to Ellis, according to Mrs Prentice.

SHE SAID she is convinced the human relations program will not parellel one tried at Linden-McKinley two years ago.

"THOSE (sessions at Linden) were pure and simple sensitivity sessions which tore the faculty apart. We all know what happened at Linden-McKinley and that's the type of thing we don't want in our schools," the board member said.

Asked how she thought CPS teachers would accept the new human relations program, Mrs. Prentice replied: "Some of them were very concerned...afraid it would be sensitivity sessions.

"But the program will be in the hands of each principal and I have the highest regard for our administrators.

"I BELIEVE when they (the teachers) see what this program really is, they'll be happy with it," she concluded.

Mrs. Prentice scoffed at the suggestion that such quick board approval of the staff development-human relations program was part of white board members' compromise to gain building bond issue support from black board members.

She pointed out that staff development and a strong human relations program in Columbus schools were basic recommendations of Project UNITE and that the school board was committed to implementing as many UNITE recommendations as possible.

Developer Withdraws Rezoning Application

It's apparently back to the drawing board for the developers at Homewood Corporation.

The firm last week withdrew its application to have a 120 acre tract of land located on McNaughten Road, between Broad and Main Streets, rezoned from single family residential to multi-family residential.

THE WITHDRAWAL came 24 hours before the Columbus city council was to hear arguments on the rezoning request.

John Bain, executive vice president of Homewood said last week his firm decided to withdraw their application because of opposition of residents in the area.

The Triple R Association, made up of members of seven civic associations, has been fighting the rezoning in order to keep the area developing in single family homes.

BAIN SAID HE notified Triple R and council on Tuesday night of their decision.

"I expected opposition because of what we saw at the Development Commission meeting." Bain said. "But I never expected it to be of such a magnitude or so hostile."

Bain referred to the commission meeting at which over 150 residents turned out to protest the rezoning.

The commission members recommended favorable the 650 attached and unattached units proposed by Homewood over an unfavorable recommendation by the city's planning department staff.

BAIN CALLED the staff's failure to agree with the plan a "51-49 sort of thing."

He said the staff wanted to see a complex not quite so dense. Homewood was proposing a Planned Unit Development eight, and were going to have a gross density of 5.4 units per acre.

The Triple R Association, represented by attorney James Feibel, opposed any apartment type units being built in the area and objected to the proposed density saying it was out of balance with what is already in the area.

BAIN SAID HIS firm's plans are indefinite at the present but that they will keep their contract to purchase the land and will submit a new application.

He said single family homes can be built on that piece of land and that his firm does build single family homes, but that he did not feel this would be the best land use for that piece of property.

"Right now we are working on submitting an alternative plan. We are either going to modify our present proposal or come up with something completely new."

HE SAID THE plan would probably include both attached and unattached units as the original plan called for, but that there would be more single family units included.

"There is a demand for some type of single family home. But I don't feel that this is the best land use, not in terms of the developer or of the residents in the area," Bain said.

"I would say there is a demand for homes in the $23,000 to $29,000 range on that land. The developer could very profitably put this range of homes in there. But I wouldn't want to do this particularly."

HE SAID THE new plan to be submitted by Homewood would have a lesser density than the first proposal.

Bain had said earlier the planning staff had agreed that a PUD four would be about the lowest they would like to see in the area. This would mean four units per acre.

Feibel had said the residential might also agree to this because it would be more in line with the area.

BAIN SAID ANY new plans would be discussed with Triple R representatives and with residents.

"Before we were heard by the Development Commission our firm both in writing and orally asked the executive committee and the zoning committee of Triple R to set up a meeting with their residents. We wanted a chance to present our proposal to the people and hear citicism and suggestions. We even offered to provide the facilities to have the meeting."

Bain said they weren't turned down but they just never heard from the association on the question of a meeting.

"I DO FEEL that the opposition might have been less if we had been able to have a meeting with the people. There would still have been opposition but maybe not as hostile or of such magnitude."

He said he heard some people thought Homewood was going to develop all 120 acres in apartments.

"We did meet with Triple R representatives but we wanted an open meeting with the people to see how they felt and to show them exactly what we had in mind."

BAIN SAID HE heard several people say that the developer refused to discuss the plans with the residents and he said this was not so.

"We are still willing to have these meetings on our new plans." Bain explained.

"I'm not saying that the representatives of Triple R gave the people distorted information but there may have been a real communication gap as to what we factually plan to do and what people believed."

AT CAMP WYANDOT

Outdoor Life Enjoyed By Campfire Girls

By ANN MYERS
Special Staff Writer

Columbus area Campfire Girls are spending a week or two of this summer in the wooded rocky hills of Camp Wyandot, near Logan in the Hocking Hills of southeastern Ohio.

The Campfire Girls organization was founded on camping, and outdoor activities are still a major part of the program.

Counselors report that the rainy summer hasn't slowed down camp activities at all. The girls ignore the rain as they swim, hike and hold cookouts.

Girls from seven to 17 participate in four levels of Campfire Girls--Bluebirds, Campfire Girls, Discovery Club and Horizen Club.

Camp staff members explained that Camp Wyandot is small-group oriented, to help the child grow and develop. The girls of each cabin and their counselor plan their own activities for the week, choosing from hiking, horseback riding, boating, swimming, and other outdoor activities. Twice a week the whole camp gathers for evening programs together.

Intrepid campers can join the Polar Bear Club by getting up for a 7 a.m. swim in the pool two day during the week.

Craft activities are planned for the nature cabin. Girls can tie-dye fabric, learn macrame or make candles, as well as design craft projects from materials taken from nature. The nature cabin also has equipment for the study of nature.



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BLOOM-CARROLL ASKS IN

Eastland Board Awards Contracts

The construction contracts have been awarded by the Eastland Joint Vocational Center board of education for the agriculture wing and greenhouse, multi-purpose room, library, food service area and various remodeling projects.

The General contract was awarded the Walter Chaney Construction Co., Newark, Ohio, on its bid of $732,126.

Paul Miller Electrical Co., Lancaster, received the electrical contract on its bid of $152,068.

The plumbing and mechanical contract was awarded the Duckworth Plumbing Co., Columbus, on its bid of $361,800.

L.R. Polster Co., Columbus, received the food service equipment contract on its bid of $136,178.

THE TOTAL amount of the contracts is $1,381,369.

The new contruction was made possible through the passage of a bond issue last November.

The Eastland board, in other action, recommended to Supt. Ralph Hudson that he inform the Bloom-Carroll board of education that due to already crowded conditions the Eastland board cannot, at this time, consider Bloom Carroll's request to become a part of the Eastland district.

The board has accepted the resignation of member James W. Moody, who represented Pickaway County on the board. A new member will be appointed.

THE BOARD also approved the plans and specifications for the construction of a sewer line to tie into the Blacklick Trunk Sewer and adopted a resolution of necessity in order to complete the project before school opens. Bids are scheduled to be opened July 28.

An instructor for Data Processing has been hired and a resignation was received form a carpentry instructor.

The board next meets August 16.





Just Clowning Around

THERE WAS A LOT OF CLOWNING AROUND AT the east side playgrounds last week as many had their annual clown contests. These three above were from Courtright playground and are left to right, Debbie Belaire, Richard and Missy Kokash. They came over to Scottwood to join in on the activities which included a costume contest, a game of put the nose on the clown, a water balloon toss and a game of skill at spitting watermelon seeds into a waste basket. The activities ended with the playground leaders cooling everyone off with a bucket of water.

JUL 1972

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

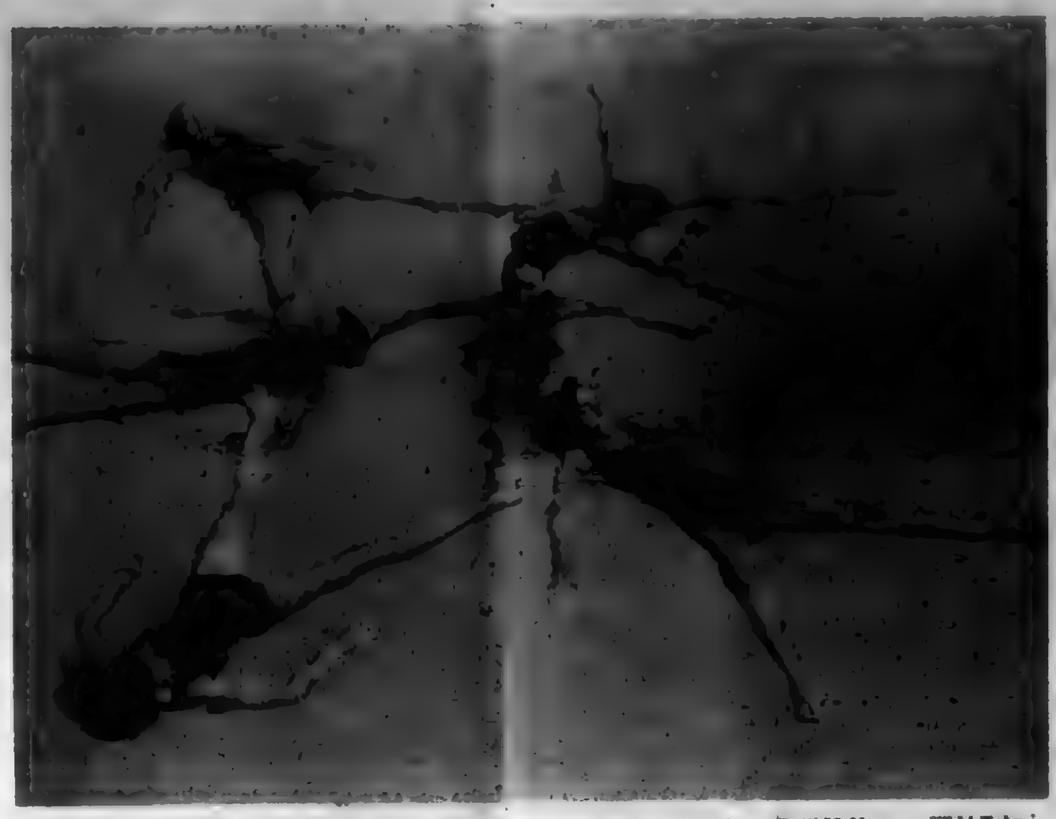
BBG Plans Car Wash August 6

Members of Chaverim chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls will sponsor a car wash on Sunday, August 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the corner of Broad St. and Broadleigh at the Arco station.

The money will be used to aid the chapter in their various projects which include service to the community.

Cost of the car wash will be $1 per car.

In case of rain the event will be rescheduled for Sunday, August 13.



THE "STAR OF DAVID" will be one of the symbols done in the routines planned by these swimmers in the Jewish Center's upcoming water show. The girls performing in show are Barb Templeton, Patti McNamera, Vikki Kuhn, Marica Surace. Mel Eberle, Cathy Collins and Chris Templeton. (Photo by Tom Holzer.)

Jewish Center Plans 22nd Water Show

Alan Hackel, Chairman of the Aquatic Committee at the Jewish Center announces that the 22nd Annual Water Show will be held on three evenings: Aug 3rd - Aug. 8th and Aug. 12th.

This years show will feature Day Camp Special Interest Groups, general membership classes and swim staff specialists.

The theme of the show is woven around The Decades of American Happenings. The music is mainly those show tunes of the sixties.

Neptune will preside from his throne on a floating island - mid pool -

The performing Aquatic Art Group, "Nereides" has readied the professional aspect of the show. Steve Clark, former diving teacher of the Center will provide the Aerial Act.

Janet Miller is Program Coordinator assisted by the entire Aquatic Staff.

This years show cost is 75 cents for adults 50 cents for children under 12 years.

The 13 states served by the central region, U.S. Postal Service, have a total population of 61,693, 417. Post offices in the central region of the U.S. Postal Service annually handle 20 billion pieces of mail.

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Cap Names Students On Spring Dean's List

Some 40 Columbus area students who were gradated from Capital University this spring have been named to the dean's list for their final semester of work at the university.

Those east area students named to the list were:

EVELYN KOKAI, 3824 Noe Bixby Rd., Cum Laude; Kathryn S. Liefield, 2592 Bexley Park Rd., Magna Cum Laude; Linda Ansel, 1290 Elderwood Ave., Magna Cum Laude; Linda Long, 715 Francis Ave., Summa Cum Laude; Jeanne Meuser, 5865 Timber Dr., Summa Cum Laude; Paul R. Miller, 2134 Wadsworth Dr., Magna Cum Laude.

Helen Alspaugh, 775 Beechwood Rd.; William C. Biggers, 742 Pleasant Ridge Ave.; Thomas C. Callahan, 4174 Vineshire Dr.; Gary Davis, 2591 Petzinger Rd.; Mary Jane Devlin, 2795 Eastminister Rd.; Brent Dix, 1298 S. Weyant; Ralph Fenton, 410 N. Columbia; Joyce Garforth, 655 Ross Rd.

JAMES MISSILDINE, 648 Eastmoor Blvd.; Jan Confer Moon, 738 College Ave.; Susan Moore, 3407 Broadmoor, Summa Cum Laude; Charlene Myers, 925 Mayfield Pl.; Richard Tabor, 3386 E. Broad St.

Those sophomores, juniors and freshmen named to the dean's list were:

Mark Alan Bauer, 4227 - 623 Rickenbacker; Richard Bauer, 266 S. Gould Rd.; Mary Ann Brown, 651 S. Hampton Rd.; Vicki Sue Burris, 292 Maplewood Ave.; John Campbell, 544 Stanbery Ave.

ROBERT DOLIN, 277 S. Cassingham Ave.; Pamela Roberts, 2937 A. Janet Circle; Philip Gardner, 5600 Oakmont Dr.; Nancy Harris, 691 Sheridan Ave.; Donna Heintz, 1888 Birkdale Dr.; Linda Guthrie, 1115 Elaine Rd.

Jeffrey Lauffer, 719 S. Broadleigh; Daniel Ludlum, 822 Pleasant Ridge; George Marcinko, 857 Ross Rd.; Anne Hummell, 3090 High St., Brice; Robert Lee McFerin, 3096-14 Maryland Ave.; Kevin Meyers, 4247 Vineshire; Catherine Moore, 2947 Arrowhead Ct.;

Daniel Owens, 949 Ferndale Pl.; Cheryl Pottorf, 1452 Byron Ave., Gerda Rader, 5055 Bixby Rd., Groveport; Alma Ratts, 1496 Efner Dr.; Kathryn Reed, 1105 Severn Rd.; Steven Carl Ritter, 721 Broadleigh; Paul S. Roepcke, 818 Brownlee Ave.

JANET E. SCHALINSKE, 788 S. Remingtoin Rd.; Diane Schroeder, 473 (A) S. Ashburton Rd.; Steven R. Schroeder, 1283 Westphal Ave.; Amy Segal, 842 Pleasant Ridge; Jeffrey Shaw, 496 S. Hamilton Rd.; Jeffrey Smith, 462 S. Waverly; Rodger Smith, 2896 E. Livingston Ave.

June Turner, 1340 Littlejohn Dr.; William Wake, 124 N. Kellner Rd.; Dean Williams, 169 Beechrun Rd.; Phyllis Wollaston, 2355 Brentwood; Paul Zietlow, 235 S. Cassady.



Named Chairman

ROBERT LAZARUS, JR., of 2094 Park Hill Dr. has been appointed chairman of the Corporate Division I for the United Way General Campaign. The campaign will begin Oct. 10 and run through Nov. 15. Lazarus will direct the fund-raising efforts of volunteers seeking corporate gifts from firms with 500 or more employes. Lazarus is executive vice president of Lazarus Department Stores.

La Leche Meetings Scheduled

"What would be a good diet for the nursing mother? At what age should a baby be weaned? When does the breastfed baby need other food?

The answers to these questions will be discussed at the August meetings of La Leche League.

These meetings will be held at the following homes:

East--Mrs. Gary Tirey 910 S. Remington, Aug. 2, 8 p.m.

Far East--Mrs. Kenneth Gebhart 4969 Coventry Dr., Aug. 3, 8 p.m.

South East--Mrs. John Dobbie 2904 Ravenswood Ct., Aug. 3, 8 p.m.

Reynoldsburg--Mrs. Don Liles 936 Hunt Valley Dr., Aug. 10, 8 p.m.

ENDS BASIC

PFC Michael D. Robinson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dale Robinson, 2007 Drexel Ave., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in Drill and Ceremonies, Weapons, MAF Reading, Combat Tactics, Military Courtesy, Military Justice, First Aid, and Army History and Traditions.

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Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, JULY 27

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m.; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 and 5 to 9; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9 to 12 noon; Horseback Riding - Hitts Stables - 9 to 12 noon; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Oil Painting - Jeffrey Park - 1 to 3 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Maryland - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Midget Baseball Practice - Montrose - 1 to 2 p.m.; Archery - Jeffrey Park - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Puppet Wagon - Cassingham - 2 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Women's Softball - Montrose - 7 to 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 and 5 to 9; Horseback Riding - Hitts Stables - 9 to 12 noon; Girls Gymnastics (Final) - Junior High Gym - 9 to 11 a.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

Midget League Games - Montrose Field - 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Recycling Center Open - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 30

Cincinnati Reds Excursion; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Christ Lutheran Church Picnic - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 3 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 31

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park - 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m.; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9:30 to 12 noon; Horseback Riding (Make-up Day) - Hitts Stables - 9 to 12 noon (only if needed); Tennis Clinics - High School Courts - 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Midget Baseball Practice - Maryland - 1 to 2 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Montrose - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Cassingham - 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Little League Baseball Games - Playgrounds & St. Catherine - 6 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m.; Playgrounds - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9 to 12 noon; Horseback Riding - Hitts Stables - 9 to 12 noon; Midget Baseball Practice - Montrose - 10 to 11 a.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Maryland - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Midget Baseball Practice - Cassingham - 1 to 2 p.m.; Archery - Jeffrey Park - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Wagon - Montrose - 2 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Fishing Derby - Schrock Lake - 1 to 4 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Women's Softball - Montrose - 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Men's Softball Leagues - Jewish Center Diamonds - 6:30 & 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park - 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m.; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9:30 to 12 noon; Horseback Riding - Hitts Stables - 9 to 12 noon; Midget Baseball Practice - Maryland - 10 to 11 a.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Montrose - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Wagon - Maryland - 2 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Cassingham - 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bexley Little League Games - Playgrounds & Ct. Catherine - 6 to 8 p.m.; Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Emergency, Fire Runs

Tuesday, July 18

Joann Simpson, 33, 253 Ross Rd., Illness, Mt. Carmel East.

6:55 a.m. Curtis Haywood, 52, 3646 E. Main , D.O.A.

3:05 p.m. Todd Brown, 5, 4028 Beechbank, Laceration on top of head, Doctor's office.

6:09 p.m. Jason Goldberg, 21 mos., 1076 Irongate ln., Apt. C. Child drank lighter fluid.

8:26 p.m. Jerry Bishop, 15, 4363 Chandler Dr., Hit by baseball, taken to see doctor.

Wednesday, July 19

11:02 a.m. Jeanette Hock, 44, 135 N Gould Rd., first and second degree burns.

4:06 p.m. Jeffrey Watson, 8, 1072 Irongate, injured in bike accident.

4:22 p.m. Dianne Stern, 26, 2881 Old Forge Rd., Illness, Not transported.

7:03 p.m. Bill Minkes, 14, 3878 Kenard, Laceration on right leg.

Thursday, July 20

7:26 a.m. Ivy Fok, 33, 4094 Mayflower Blvd., Illness, Mt. Carmel East.

7:51 a.m. Jeff McCullough, 18, 479 Bernhard Rd., cut finger, not transported.

8:51 a.m. Kevin Shannon, 7, 415 Whitehall Dr., bee sting on foot, not transported.

2:38 p.m. Ellen Parsley, 37, 9870 Schoolhouse Rd., Canal Winchester, Illness, Mt. Carmel East.

5:58 p.m. Harold Antis, 15 N. Waverly, Laceration left forearm, taken home.

6 p.m. Elizabeth Long, 14, 3971 Beechbank Rd., Laceration of left foot, Children's Hospital.

10:06 p.m. Elsie Thomas, 75, 128 Beechbank, Nose Bleed, Mt. Carmel East.

11:05 Cindy Brunner, 15, 3970 St. Mary's Ct., Illness, Mt. Carmel East.

Friday, July 21

11:22 a.m. Gerald Powell, 27, Erickson Ave., Back injury, Mt. Carmel East.

1:21 p.m. Byron Salatman, 31, 1882 Bairsford Dr., Head hit by speaker, to see doctor.

4:37 p.m. Phil Boruszwski, 15, 4202 Mayflower, Cut finger.

4:47 p.m. Timothy Riley, 946 Bucknell, Laceration on head, Not transported.

Saturday, July 22

12:35 p.m. Romvaldas Kuprevicius, 54, 4719 E. Broad St., DOA at Mt. Carmel East.

1:37 p.m. Daisy Jackson, 64, 819 Elaine Rd. Shook up, refused treatment.

1:37 p.m. Claude Jackson, 56 years, 819 Elaine Rd., Shook up, refused treatment.

2 p.m. Gale Grahn, 42, 4472 St. Ann Ln., Illness, Not transported.

8:31 p.m. Ann Devine, 57, 939 Colgate Rd., Laceration on left index and middle finger.

9:06 p.m. Paul Peck, 17, 4497 St. Margaret Ln., Laceration of right wrists, Mt. Carmel East.

9:18 p.m. Edith Blevins, 29, 4596 St. Ann Ln., Illness, Mt. Carmel East.

10:30 p.m. Amy LaCorte, 11, 4226 Mayflower Blvd., second degree burn on left thigh.

Sunday, July 23

1:51 a.m. Bettie Fleach, 43, 862 Bernhard Rd., Illness, Mt. Carmel East.

11:06 a.m. Brian Vernon, 9 mo., 927 Dimson Dr. E., okay on arrival.

5:50 p.m. Mary Miller, 41, 941 Westphal, Possible dislocated hip, Mt. Carmel East.

6:10 p.m. Richard Wiles, 4610 St. Anthony Ct., Laceration on left ankle.

7:29 p.m. Carol Lyn, 6, 803 Center St., Cut on foot, not transported.

8:56 p.m. Rose Fletcher, 917 Exiter, 43 Illness, Mt. Carmel East.



A SACRED ORGAN concert will be presented by Mike Williams, local organ virtuose, at the [redacted] Seventh-day Adventist Church, 250 Napoleon Ave. on July 29 at 7:30 p.m. Williams is a teacher and concert artist and on the staff of the organist at the Ohio Theatre.

Organ Virtuoso Plans Concert At Eastwood

Mike Williams, local organ virtuoso, will present a sacred organ concert at Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Church, 250 Napoleon Ave., July 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Williams, who has had a varied career as organist, arranger, and educator, has given concerts in some of the largest churches and theatres in the United States, including Mormon Tabernacle and Radio City Music Hall.

In recent years, Mr. Williams has served as Minister of Music at South Congregational Church and as associate organist for First Community Church.

He was the house organist at R.K.O. Palace Theatre for the last ten years until the organ was removed for restoration by the local chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society, of which Williams is vice-president and program chairman.

Williams has studied at the School of Music at Capitol and Ohio State Universities, as well as taken private instruction from some of the most prominent names in the organ field.

At present, Mr. Williams is teacher and concert artist for Sharpe Keyboard Music and also staff organist at the Ohio Theatre.



FLEA MARKET PLANNED

There will be a Flea Market July 29 and 30 at the Bexley Post 439 of the American Legion.

For space and further information call 861-2491.

To Retire

Edward N. Stropes, Columbus Division general plant foreman for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., will retire Aug. 1 after more than 45 years of service. Stropes joined the gas company in 1927 in Columbus. He was promoted to regulatorman in 1928, regulator foreman in 1943, and general foreman in 1944. Born in Columbus, Stropes attended West High School and was employed four years by Henderson Tire & Rubber Co., Columbus, before joinging the gas company. Stropes and his wife, Violet, live at 786 College Ave. They have two daughters: Mrs. Michael Balzer and Mrs. John Sardella, both of Columbus.

OU Grads Make Honor List

Ohio University has announced the names of 810 seniors who graduated in June with high honors or with honors. The 810 represent 36 per cent of the 2,243 receiving bachelors degrees in the June ceremonies.

High honors were awarded to a student with an accumulative grade point average of 3.5 or over on a scale of 4.0. Graduation with honors indicates a student's accumulative average was between 3.0 and 3.449.

Those students from the eastern area of the city honored at the ceremonies were:

Marlene Esswein, 2467 Schaaf Dr., Stephen M. Hameroff, 1573 Peace Pl., Molly Longstreth, 462 Barnett Rd., Marilyn S. Miller, 626 Ashburton Rd.

Todd J. Silberman, 2715 Scottwood Rd. Terry M. Jessup, 634 Robinwood Ave., Rita E Burk, 1731 Lattimer Dr., Bernard T. Johnson, 1460 Elaine Dr., Jo Ann Amey, 1477 Lonsdale Rd., James R. Blum, 5686 Britwood Pl., and Nancy S. Cockrell, 1363 Wiltshire Rd.

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Speaking of Beauty

SHAPE UP- IT'LL MAKE LIFE EASIER

By Janis Massey

It'll make our life easier, too, if you are a regular patron. The gals with weight problems are always uptight for fear their hair styles will make their faces look too fat. It may be because they are so worried about their figure problems, but I find that as a rule they don't take advice as well either. Hairstyling can't make a tummy smaller, but it can draw the eye of the beholder up to the pretty hair.

For an appointment or any beauty or product information come in, or telephone us.

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HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

..One of the telegrams sent to the bride and groom at a wedding in Edinburgh read: "Enjoy yourselves. It's later on you'll think!"

Your Newspaper Boy . . . . . .



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He Delivers

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

JUL 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, July 26, 1972

Wages vs Output

During the first three months of 1972 wages and salaries climbed four times as much as output per man-hour.

Peter G. Peterson, U.S. Secretary of Commerce, has urged a "crusade" to boost activity, a crusade that we fear will prove to be an exercise in futility.

The Laboring men has fought a long and hard battle to abolish the sweat shops of another generation and to win equitable compensation for his endeavors.

But labor is pricing its government out of foreign markets – and along the way seems to have lost the will to work which built America.

A single phase of the labor market, that of construction, is studied in an article originally published by Edward M. Young in the Engineering News-Record and condensed in the current issue of Reader's Digest.

Building costs have a very direct effect on U.S. economy. Management which cannot afford to expand does not create jobs.

An especially hair-raising example of the lack of productivity cited by Young is the tale told by a Chicago–based contractor.

Forty-five years ago masons earned $1.50 an hour and each mason could be expected to lay 600 concrete blocks a day.

Today masons earn $9 an hour and work as a team. The contractor who gets 100 blocks a day laid by a pair of masons considers himself lucky.

Similarly, in 1926 a contractor could count on a mason finishing 2000 square feet of concrete per man per day–by hand.

The same amount of concrete finished today (with the help of labor-saving power tools) takes one man almost three and one half days.

Lack of productivity, it has been concluded, wastes from 15 to 40 percent of every construction payroll dollar. This means Americans are tossing away from $7 to $18 billion annually from illusionary labor.

A whole host of labor-imposed restrictions are responsible for the almost incomprehensible waste. They range from limits on the width of a paint brush to feather-bedding practices which include the mandatory hiring of a man eight hours a day with the sole responsibility of turning a machine on at 8 a.m. and off at 4:30 p.m.

Unfortunately, one does not have to travel the 30,000 miles covered by Young last year to find evidence of the average American's reluctance to give a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

The white-collar workers' coffee break stretched to its utmost, the executive's two-hour lunch, the salesman's boozing it up on company time all are symptomatic of a society in which the will to work is feeble, if even viable.

It is a sad fact that the will to work cannot be legislated.

It is equally sad that the country may have to weather another depression of mammoth proportions and have the "good life" threatened before each of us is again willing to shoulder our personal responsibilities to the economic welfare of an industrialized nation.

Three Red Cherries

Gov. John Gilligan has not enjoyed "unprecendented popularity" since taking office.

His tax and spending programs have been such that he has been the object of criticism that, unfortunately, has often gone beyond the boundaries of good taste.

We often wonder if, in the still of the night, he does not ask himself, "Can't I do anything right?"

Well, Gov. Gilligan, it appears you can.

Nothing but praise has been heard relevant to your creation of a series of Governor's Councils on Judicial Selection.

For once, the three red cherries of public approval came up when you pulled the lever.

By executive order the governor created a nominating council for each of the 11 appellate districts to nominate persons to fill judicial vacancies in their respective districts.

Secondly, he created a second council, with a member representing each district, to nominate judges to fill vacancies on the Supreme Court.

Although it may well be that an occasional "prophet" must go abroad for honor, generally speaking the worth of a man is best measured by those who know him well.

Thus, seeking the advice of the members of the Bar Associations and the laity at a local level in filling bench vacancies certainly stacks the cards in favor of appointment of the most qualified to our courts.

The governor has not entirely surrendered his power of executive discretion.

By his order, the governor can either choose from among the nominees or reject them all.

However, neither has he made the Councils figureheads.

Should the chief executive reject the names submitted, he does not proceed with the appointment but awaits a new list of nominees.

The concept of judicial nominating councils is not an original one. Similar councils are already established in 10 other states including California, Florida and New Jersey.

But it is new and refreshing for Ohio.

Protection of the Constitutional rights of our citizens can be no better than its administration of justice. And the courts can be no better than the men and women who sit upon its benches.

Pie Slicing

Ask the man on the street where Uncle Sam gets his money and he'll probably be quick to answer: "Out of my pay check."

And he's pretty much right.

Out of every dollar collected by the federal government 38 cents is represented by individual income taxes, seven cents comes from excise taxes and Social Security taxes (less the employers' contribution) accounts for 26 cents.

Corporate taxes provide another 14 cents and miscellaneous revenue produces a nickle -- and our government borrows another dime to make things come out even.

But the average taxpayer is somewhat fuzzy on just where what are largely his hard-earned dollars go.

Congressman Chalmers P. Wylie recently came up with a picture of how the pie is being sliced.

According to Wylie "Human Resources" has the biggest appetite, gobbling up 45 cents of every budgetary dollar.

Into this category he throws programs involving education, manpower programs, health insurance, Social Security payments, welfare, veterans benefits and the War on Poverty.

Next in line is National Defense, under which Wylie groups not only military expenditures but international affairs and finance, space programs and technology. Without such costs the U. S. Treasury could bank 32 cents of its income.

Under the broad classification of Physical Resources another 10 cents is appropriated. This phase of spending allows agricultural and rural development, housing projects, highway and transit financing, and money for protection of environment and natural resources.

Interest obligations demand six cents of our dollars and the remaining seven cents is spread out over a wide variety of costs including law enforcement, retirement plans, general overhead and bookkeeping expenses.

We found Wylie's "pie" informative, but not particularly satisfying.

Obviously, the only way to materially reduce the personal income tax burden is by cutting the budget - and not too many Congressmen are going to vote against education, veterans, ecology and pensions - or for complete isolationism.

But somehow, as they view future fiscal budgets presented by future presidents, couldn't our legislators back away on its reliance on borrowed money to make ends meet?

It sets a bad example for those of us with good credit- -and aggravates the rest of us who are unable to borrow money to satisfy our "druthers."

Costly Tradition

No stranger bedfellows have come to light recently than the United States Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO.

But they have ignored their differences long enough to jointly ask the political parties of the nation to adopt a policy that will tend to protect candidates from the assassin's bullet.

The era of television has made it unnecessary for the candidate to engage in mass hand-shaking and back-slapping to take his candidacy to the grass roots.

With a flick of the switch, he can enter the living room of millions of homes–and without the fear his visit will be terminated in a pool of blood.

The image of a politician avoiding contact with the public whose vote he courts is not a particularly inviting one–and thus the Chamber and AFL-CIO reasons the decision of public appearances must not be left up to the individual candidate.

Rather, the security rules must be set for candidates by their parties–and one and all abide by the rules. Only with such national regulations can a candidate be freed from the threat of the charge he lacks confidence in the electorate.

Granted, the smiling, glad-handed, baby-kissing candidate mingling with his supporters is a pre-election scene as American as apple pie.

But the tragedies of John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King and, most recently, Gov. George Wallace are also becoming part of the American scene.

Grass-roots politicking is one thing–and providing the opportunity for murder is another.

Grass-root politicking which has been proven the forerunner of violence is a luxury which politicans–and the nation–can no longer afford.

Over The Rainbow



The Other Side

Many middle class Americans visualize the nation's campuses as the stomping ground of wild-eyed, long-haired, grass-smoking hippies, living off the largesse of their parents and collectively giving the world half of the Peace sign.

This impression has arisen from the antics of a handful of students who, unfortunately, get an armful of publicity.

A much more accurate image of the average college student can be drawn when one looks at the gift given by the 1972 seniors of Ohio State to their alma mater.

The class set out to raise $75,000 to break down the architectural barriers on campus met daily by OSU's 1,000 physically handicapped students.

As the project to build 150 curb ramps for wheelchairs and to modify buildings to allow the handicapped easier access gained momentum, the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission stepped in and arranged a $300,000 federal grant which will allow the seniors' dream to come true--almost overnight.

When the fall quarter begins, ramps will have been built, doors widered, restrooms modified to accomodate wheelchairs and lowered drinking fountains made available in 41 buildings.

Furthermore, the university is planning to purchase vans for transportation of those confined to wheelchairs, a la Ironsides.

All this has stemmed from the original action of OSU students who choose to build rather than to destroy.

And it is high time all of us realize that for every parasite with a brickbat or a torch on the OSU campus there are a hundred youths with trowels and mortar.

Big Job Ahead

Washing one's dirty linen in public is rarely in good taste.

But the laundry performed by members of the Columbus School Board as they wrestled with their consciences–and with each other–to resolve their differences may well have been a long over-due act.

The ballyhoo grabbed the public's attention.

The finesse displayed was about as subtle as that of the Missouri farmer clubbing his mule over the head. But it worked.

The bitterness displayed between the white and black factions on the board was too deep-rooted to lead one to suspect the script was written in advance.

But the voters of the Columbus Public School District have proved an apathetic audience in recent years when the story of overcrowded classrooms and inadequate program was taken to them.

Being human, however, they sat up and took notice when a good fight was in the air.

And along with the acrimony they gained an insight to the critical needs of their children which somehow never came through with the more dignified bond and levy promotion campaigns of the past.

Unfortunately, spectators at a row are seldom objective.

They pick a side to champion and tend to hear its battle cries while turning deaf ears to those of the opposition.

But the longer the show at 270 E. State St. went on, the more obvious it became everyone was saying the same thing—that black and white children alike were being short changed in their quest of an education.

Board President Tom Moyer has rightfully been given a large share of the credit for gaining unanimous approval to place the $89.5 million bond issue on the November ballot.

But he must share that credit.

The unprecendented appearance of Mayor Tom Moody before the board to plead for educational opportunity for youth did not go unnoticed.

The news media, including the Spectator, called loudly and clearly for board unity.

For example, on July 5, the Spectator focused on the dire need for the vocational centers which not only can provide the vocational education mandated by the state and by society–but provide, through their drawing power, natural integration.

Business and civic interests also entered the picture, exerting their pressures.

But it cannot be forgotten that the ultimate decision was made, not by Moody, not by the Chamber of Commerce, not by a newspaper editor or station manager, but by the seven members of the board of education.

And with each playing the dual role of protagonist and villain, according to the eyes of the beholder, the drama was brought to a climax last week.

The job ahead of the board and staff is somewhat anticlimatic.

It will be tedious, painstaking and repetitious and undoubtedly will involve more perspiration than inspiration.

It is simply a matter of convincing the rich and the poor, the black and the white, the conservative and liberal, the suburban father and the ghetto mother that the construction bond issue of 1972 will be good for his child.

If we lived in a society of altruism, the proposed bond issue could sell itself.

But voters are selfish–and understandably so. Neither the affluent not the disadvantaged have been getting a fair shake.

The seeds for bond approval were sown when board histrionics shook the city out of its apathy toward the plight of public education in Columbus.

The board has three months to nurture those seeds to maturity.

That's a short growing season, but with proper husbandry, children of today and tomorrow can reap the harvest.

Double Standard?

BY JANE ROBINSON

I personally have little time to listen to a physicist–even one who boasts a Nobel Prize–expound on the theory that blacks may be racially inferior to whites.

The views of William Shockley are generally considered unsound by geneticists and theories based upon prejudice rather than science are a dime a dozen. Sit in on any "rap" session if you doubt it.

Neither would I give the time of day to Stokley Carmichael-or his ilk-who, in my opinion, is more of a racist than Shockley whose appearance has triggered demonstrations at various colleges and universities including Dartmouth and Stanford.

But their right to speak according to their conscience is a right that should not be disputed.

The Sacramento State College has been polarized over the issue of whether one type of racist's right to freedom of speech is as precious as anothers.

The issue arose when black militants on the campus took over the podium when Shockley was invited to speak and refused to allow him to be heard.

Campus liberals have been split right down the middle, with some believing suppression of ideas is dangerous and others contending his very appearance an affront to the black community.

The attorney looking into the case for the American Civil Liberties Union summed up nicely the quandry in which liberals found themselves.

"They had to choose between the First Amendment and being called racists," he said.

He added, "They can be very liberal in talking about why Stokley Carmichael should be allowed to speak, but when it comes to why Shockley should be allowed to speak, they failed completely."

If the merit of what one has to say was a credential without which one could not stand behind a lectern, a lot of lecterns would be vacated–and a great many minds would be spared the intellectual pollution of full-strength poppycock.

But that is not the point.

If this nation is to bear the standard of free speech, exceptions cannot be made.

One nut has as much right to be heard as the next.

And, thank God, I rarely have to listen to any of them.

CUBBYHOLE COOKING



By MYRNA MCCAULEY

Cocktails, Anyone?

You enjoy a pre-dinner cocktail, even when eating along? Me too.

Or, you like to share the day's news over cocktails with an apartment friend. Very neighborly of you.

Or you want to spring a new drink at an organized cocktail party. That's the spirit.

FOR SOLO, twosome or crowd-size imbibing, here are a few cocktail concoctions for you to try. Some are old, some new-but most of them have a slightly different twist. Quick and easy Whiskey Sours-This one comes from a friend in Boca Raton, Fla. She serves it for a pre-brunch or pre-dinner cocktail to her condominium neighbors.

Into a 3-or-4-ounce cocktail glass, spoon one tablespoon frozen lemonade, one teaspoon frozen limeade and 1¼ ounces bourbon. Add crushed ice or ice cubes. Mix. Garnish with cherry.

NOTES: You can mix whiskey sours in quantity, of course, by multiplying the ingredients. But if you're serving less than six people, it's just as easy to do them one at a time. No need to thaw frozen ades before using; they dissolve immediately. Leave reserve ades right in the cans and pop them back in the freezer for storage.

Oklahoma Lambs-Watch out, there's more kick to this lamb than comes through with the first sip. The flavor's not sweet, not tart, but a very happy medium which seems to please everyone but the dyed-in-wool martini drinker.

Ingredients? Four in number: gin, bourbon, fresh lemon juice and Log Cabin Maple Syrup (the regular kind-not the "creamy" one, because it doesn't mix as well).

Measurements? All equal parts. I measure in a Skippy Peanut Butter jar, the kind with the ounce markings on the outside. Start with the fresh lemon juice to see how much you get. Then repeat the measurement for the other three ingredients. Add a couple ice cubes, screw the lid on tight and shake. Serve over ice in 3-ounce cocktail glasses.

NOTES: The Oklahoma Lamb is a good guessing-game drink. Tell your guests it's made from four equal parts, two of them liquor, and see if they can ferret out the formula.

Frozen Daiquiri Slush-There are many versions for this drink. But, if you haven't seen this simple three-step approach-try it, you'll like it. Goes over especially well with the girls.

First, see if your ice cube tray holds a little over three cups of liquid. If so, you're in business. If not, split the following between two ice cube trays: six-ounce can frozen lemonade (or limeade), two six-ounce-can measurements water, one cup white rum. Freeze overnight, or at least seven or eight hours. Spoon into three-ounce glasses or small glass cups. Garnish with Hazel nuts or filberts. Serve with straws.

Tequilla Sunriser-Very popular in Denver with the ski crowd. It's another pre-brunch drink, or for those who like their orange juice any time of day.

Into 10-ounce glass, pour one ounce Tequilla, one ounce vodka and six ounces chilled orange juice. Mix well. Add a couple ice cubes, float a slice of orange.

HARVEY WALLBANGER-Another famous orange juice cocktail that moves around the clock.

INTO 10-ounce glass, pour 1½ ounces vodka, ½ ounce Gallianos and six ounces chilled orange juice. Mix and add ice cubes.

BRANDY MANHATTEN-A specialty of some of the girls at the Minneapolis ad agency, Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn.

In three-or four-ounce glass, mix two ounces of brandy, one ounce sweet vermouth, few drops Angostura Bitters and cherry juice. Garnish with cherry. Add ice cubes.

One-For-The-Road - Strong black coffee. There's a thoughtful hostess.

DEAR CONSUMER

Check Appliance Before You Buy

By VIRGINIA KNAUER
Special Assistant to President Nixon
for Consumer Affairs

I recently redid my kitchen. New stove, new refrigerator, the whole thing.

Before shopping for these appliances, I checked with some of the Federal Government's purchasing experts. They suggested a number of tests that I–or anyone–could perform in a store to compare the efficiency and safety features of stoves and refrigerators.

Of course, I had to make some basic decisions myself. Did I want an electric or gas stove?

Did I want a side-by-side freezer-refrigerator combination, or did I want a refrigerator with the freezer at the top or at the bottom?

Then I had to take into account the amount of space available in my kitchen for each appliance and how much oven capacity and freezer-refrigerator capacity I needed for my family.

The government's purchasing experts really were not qualified to advise me on these questions, but their checklist for safety and efficiency was very useful. You may want to use it too:

Ampere rating for refrigerators. You can usually find this on a plate either on the back or in some other inconspicuous place. The higher the amperes, the higher the cost of operation.

Shelves. Adjustable refrigerator shelves and half shelves allow you to make the most efficient use of the interior space. The shelves should fit close to the back and sides but should be easily removable for cleaning.

Condenser. The condenser is the long tube with parallel metal fins that meanders along either the back or the underside of the refrigerator. It should be cleaned at least every six months. Ask for a demonstration to see how easily this can be done.

Air vents. Cold air vents in the freezer should be designed to prevent packages and containers from blocking the flow of cold air.

Safety. Avoid refrigerators with sharp edges on the door and sharp handles as well as those with unprotected lightbulbs inside the cabinet. Stoves should have a safety certification label–Underwriters Laboratory for electric stoves and American Gas Association Institute for gas stoves.

Placement of controls. The stove controls should be easy for you to work, but difficult enough to discourage a small child, or they should be placed so they are out of reach. Check to make sure you do not have to lean over a hot burner to reach the controls.

Stability. You should check all of the removable elements of the top of the stove to make sure they fit firmly in place without tilting.

Oven. Put a piece of paper between the oven door and the body of the stove; if the paper pulls out easily, you are going to lose heat.

Racks. Pull the racks almost out of the oven, put your hand on them with a little pressure to make sure they do not tilt or bend. This can be very important when you are pulling a heavy roast out of the oven or basting a turkey. Try the doors to make sure thay stay open.

And for both stoves and refrigerators, read the instruction books and guarantees before buying. Get answers to your questions before you buy, not after the appliance is installed.

Miss Diller Weds Charles Baker, Jr.

Miss Robin Kay Diller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donal C. Diller, 373 Erickson Ave., became the bride of Mr. Charles E. Baker, Jr., on July 15.

Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baker, Sr., of 69 N. Wayne Ave.

The ceremony took place at Eastview United Methodist Church with the Rev. David W. Skeen officiating.

The birde is a graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School and is employed at the Ponderosa Steak House.

The groom is a graduate of West High school and is employed as a plumber.

The bride wore an old fashioned Spanish style gown of lace.

Serving as maid of honor was Evelyn Kayne and brides maids were Carol Diller, Cathy Elkins and Candy Wedekind. Flower girl was Shenene Kayne. The attendants wore gowns of yellow and green.

Serving as best man was Rodger Baker. Ushers were Jim Jackson, Don Rinehart, Sonny Kayne and ring bearer was Ronald Bradshaw.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony at the church.

The couple will reside at 5444 Chatford Square.

About People

DONALD LEVY of 190 Eshtmoor, has been elected first vice president of the Ohio Division of the National Association for Mental Health at its summer quarter meeting.

MRS. JUDY SWEDLOW, 153 S. Merkle Rd. will be in charge of the decorations for the campaign fund-raising dinner for James W. Goodrich, candidate for Congress from the 12th district.

The dinner will be at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel.

A photograph by **WARREN EARL MOTTS,** 3723 Shamrock Dr., vice president of Charles Moor Photography, Inc., 1461 Gerrard Ave., will be displayed here at the 31st Annual Exhibition of Professional Photography, July 23-27. The exhibition, the world's largest and most comprehensive print show, is sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. (PP of A).

The Exhibition is held in conjunction with the PP of A's annual convention and technical products exhibit.

More than 3,500 prints were judged by professional photographers from across the nation, all of whom have earned the PP of A's coveted Master of Photography degree. Only 800 prints were accepted for this 5-day championship display of the best the photographic profession has to offer.

WILLIAM L. POWELL, 2579 Lipton Rd., is participating in the Ohio Vocational Leadership and Supervisory Personnel Development Program at Kent State University this summer. A Carpentry and Electronics instructor at Eastland Joint Vocational Center in Groveport for the past four years, Powell will be employed as a supervisor intern with the new Central Ohio Joint Vocational School District in Hilliard beginning in September.

As an intern supervisor, Powell's duties will include working with trade and industrial advisory committee, developing curriculum, specifying equipment and supplies, designing laboratory and classroom facilities, and selecting and supervising teachers.

Sisterhood Schedules Flea Market

The Ahavas Sholom Sisterhood 2568 E. Broad St., Bexley is having a "Flea Market" in the rear of the building, the week of July 30 thru August 1, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Good selection of clothes for the entire family, dishes, small appliances, drapes and curtains and school desks will be on sale.



Named Chairman

JAMES B. MCINTOSH, 173 S. Parkview Dr., has been named chairman of the Commercial A Division for the United Way General Campaign which begins Oct. 19. The announcement was made by Mrs. Robert H. Jeffrey, II, chairman of the campaign.

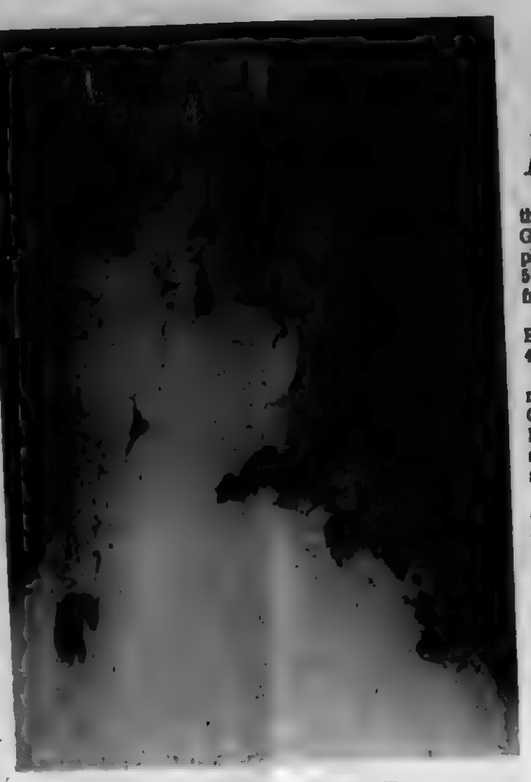
GRADUATED

Airman Terry A. Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel K. Leach of 1508 Argus Rd., has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force supply inventory specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, trained to inventory supplies by use of electronic data processing machines, is being assigned to Grissom AFB, Ind., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. SAC is America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Airman Leach is a 1971 graduate of Eastmoor Senior High School.

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MRS. CHARLES BAKER, JR.

Two 4-Hers Win Honors

Kathy Deem and Molly Poling won an outstanding on their team demonstration "Triumph with Tea Sandwiches" at the Franklin County 4-H Demonstration Contest held at the O.S. U. Administration Building.

Kathy and Molly represented the East Side Gals 4-H Club.

They will now enter further competition being held at the Franklin County Fair tomorrow, July 20. The winners will enter competition at the State Fair Demonstration Contest.

Other demonstrations by the East Side Gals were "Spreading Out Swimsuits" by LuAnn Swoyer and Cindy Butler, and "Tasty Tossed Salad" given by Kathy Deem.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Frye, Jr. of 431 Whitehall Dr. announced the engagement of their daughter Teresa Ann Frye to Richard F. Traphagan, III.

Miss Frye is a senior physical education major at Ohio State University and is employed as a Recreation Supervisor for the city of Whitehall. She is a graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School.

Traphagen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Traphagan, II of 1520 Colburg Rd. He is a graduate of Eastmoor High school and is employed by Wasserstrom.

The wedding has been set for March 10, of next year.



MISS TERESA FRYE

IN CORPUS CHRISTI

Midshipman Derrell B. Hauser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrell B. Hauser Jr. of 1389 Crestwood, has completed three weeks of aviation indoctrination training at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

He is a student at the University of Notre Dame and a member of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit there.

Church News

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL

Redeemer Lutheran Christian Pre-School at 1555 S. James Rd. is now accepting registrations for the 1972-73 school year.

Two, two-day sessions are offered each week and children must be four years of age by Sept. 30, 1972.

Contact Mrs. John Steiner, 3542 Liv-Moor Dr. for further information.

Flower Show Planned

"Vote '72" is the theme of this year's annual Leawood Garden Club Flower Show planned for Saturday, August 5 from 3 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The show will be at the Eastland Vocational Center, 4465 S. Hamilton Rd.

Leawood club has 33 members and is a member of Garden Club of Ohio, Inc. Past shows have been awarded several national and state awards.

This year they have organized a Junior Garden Club consisting of the children of present members. They will also have entries in the show.

Hadassah Schedules Luncheon

The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah is having their prospective membership luncheon on August 1, 12:30 p.m. at the lovely home of Mrs. Edwin M. Ellman, 260 North Columbia.

At the luncheon there will be an original skit performed by Hadassah girls.

Anyone interested in securing further information please contact Mrs. Robert Shafran, 888-0722, Mrs. Harold Harris, 231-9100 or Mrs. Kenneth Feingold, 866-8393.

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Sure to behave beautifully, no matter how you style your hair. Our finest creme permanent with personalized haircut, shampoo and Helene Curtis styled set.

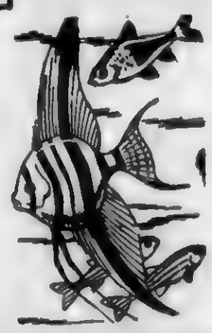
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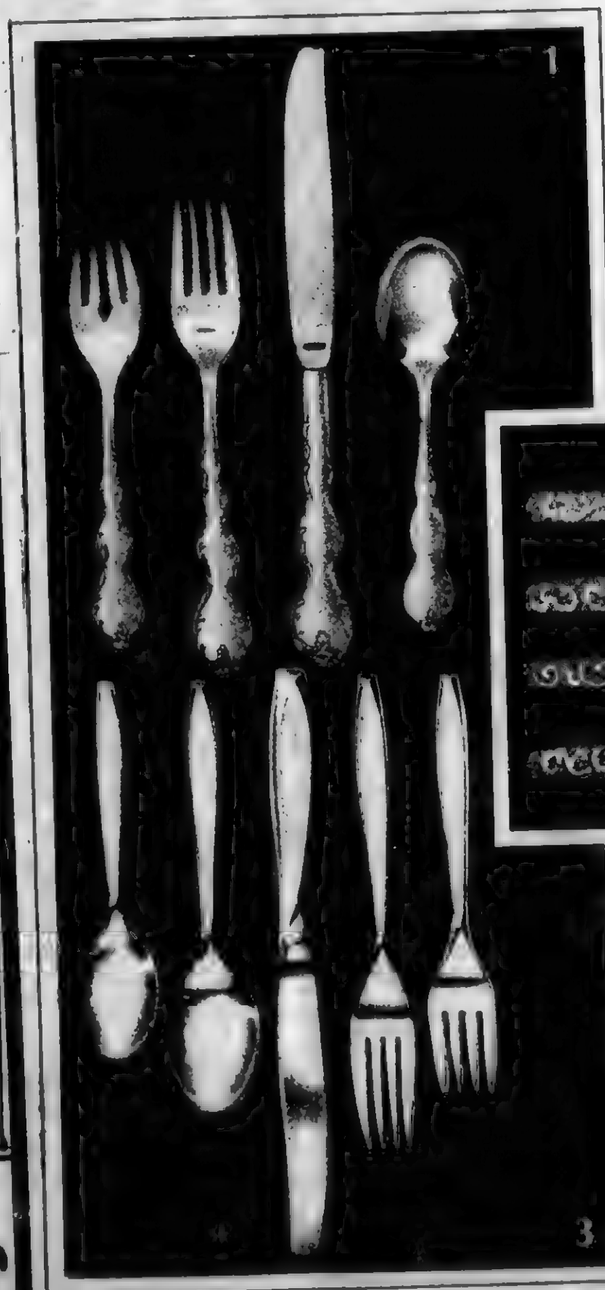
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Regulations permit only one free place setting per family

JUL 1972

Bexley Playground News

Bexley
Cassingham

Last Thursday, July 20 was the Cassingham Family Picnic and bike hike at Jeffrey Park. Families from Cassingham survived the heat and enjoyed the picnic. On that same morning over 25 Kassingham Kids enjoyed a special outing to Putt-Putt golf.

Friday, July 21st many of the mothers and daughters from the area congregated at Jeffrey Park for a campout which featured a wiener roast, Disney movies, free pop, and "somemores" for dessert. Many roughed-it overnight in sleeping bags, but no tents (with the sweltering heat - who needed tents?).

All the Kassingham Kids went out Monday the 24th to collect papers fer the recycling project. Many of the area residents are contributing to this [illegible]

The Kassingham Kuties (girls softballers) played Montrose on Tuesday, July 18th, winning 10-6. The Kuties now boast a 3-1 record.

Water-balloon battles have been used throughout the week to soak our opponents and cool us all off. We've also been working hard to get the Cassingham team ready for the Junior Olympics to be held at the high school track tomorrow, the 27th. We hope to give the other teams some rough competition!

Despite our ravaged-looking playground (due to construction of new playing fields and facilities) we are having SUMMER FUN at CASSINGHAM. Join us!

Maryland

Maryland reports "we're having a heat wave" but nevertheless many activities are being scheduled. Thanks to all the kids who trained so hard for tomorrow's Olympics, in spite of the hot-hot-hot weather. The "Green Wave" of Maryland would also like to inform the other playgrounds that they are welcome to challenge us at the Olympics - yes, 2nd and third place ribbons will be awarded (but we hope for only firsts at Maryland).

Congratulations to the survivors of the Mother-Daughter campout. Special thanks to Mrs. Sandera who did a brilliant job of recruiting undecided mothers.

Kids are reminded to prepare for the Fishing Derby at Schrock Lake on August 1, and the newspaper drive to be held the week of August 7 through 11.

Montrose

Montrose playground had the most children registered for summer's activities, so a watermelon-eating party was held last Thursday morning (it was extra great due to the hot weather). Thursday night we had a playground picnic for Montrose area families and a Carnival featuring such games as ring-toss, dart-throwing, etc.

Friday night the men and boys were left on their own as the moms and girls took their camping gear for an overnight campout in Jeffrey Park that included a scavenger hunt among other activities during the evening.

Last week was a busy one in preparation for the Junior Olympics - the big sports event held each year - with tryouts held Wednesday and Thursday. Monday, July 24 was sharing day at Montrose, and we also had a Balloon Relay. Tuesday we had a Water Balloon fight (to beat the heat), and tonight (Wednesday) we will have our second Pizza Party at Shakey's at 6 p.m.

Progress Report - last week we had some blacktopping done, and some old equipment came out. Things are really taking shape at Montrose, and the kids are very appreciative.

PROMOTED

Cpl. Mark R. Mulholand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mulholand Jr. of 4638 Boynton Place, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Station, Oahu, Hawaii.



'Beat The Heat'

IT'S A GOOD WAY TO COOL OFF on one of these hot humid summer days, and the far east side residents are glad to finally see a dream come true. The Colony East Swim Club, located off Chatterton Road, was the result of a long two-year battle by the Virginia Colony Civic Association. The pool had bee promised by the developer in the area but never put in until the civic association stepped in. The pool opened July 4th and is run on a membership basis. Fees will be pro-rated for families joining now.

Drama Group Plans Party For Saturday

The Gallery Players of The Jewish Center, 1125 College Avenue, will announce it's plans for the forthcoming 1972-73 theatrical season at the drama group's annual Closing Curtain Cabaret Splash Party on Saturday evening, July 29. Festivities are scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

This annual Gallery Players affair is staged in honor of Gallery Players subscribers and Jewish Center Patron of the Arts. The spacious Center outdoor swimming pool will be opened for a special evening swim for those wishing to do so. Light refreshments will be served in the air-conditioned Center auditorium following the evening's entertainment.

"Burl-i-Cue Bits" an informal musical revue written, compiled and staged by Eddie and Sue Kaye, will feature an animated chorus line consisting of Patti Samuels, Kay Cohen, Boots Nutis, Susie Dragonette, Joyce Bloch, Kathy Graham, Sue Kaye and Denise Blank. The girls will do several routines behind the aining of Bart Loomis.

Seniority System Called Ineffective

James W. Goodrich, candidate for Congress from the 12th district recently called the seniority system used in Congress ineffective.

IN SPEAKING to a neighborhood gathering at the home of Mrs. Sally Morris, 1524 Tiffany Ct., Goodrich said, "The seniority system in Congress is no longer effective." He said he is in favor of abolishing the system.

Goodrich told the gathering the committee chairman would then be elected from among the three senior committee members.

"THIS REFORM would significantly change the chairman's power. The election of committee chairman would bring more democracy to the House of Representatives."

Area Men Win Firsts

Two east area men were among 18 winners at the recent Northland Mall's 6th Annual Art Festival July 13-15.

Don Dell, 4632 Boynton Pl., won first place in sculpture and Leland McClelland of 346 S. Drexel, won first in watercolors.

A record 150 artists exhibited approximately 1,500 works of art during the "art in a shopping center show."

AT LOWRY AFB

Airman Forest M. Jackson, son of Mrs. Amazetta Jackson of 3492 Rodell Rd., has completed his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. Jackson is a 1970 graduate of Groveport Madison High.

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We have helped to plan weddings of all faiths and all sizes.

We enlarged our gift shop with such items as Irish belleek china, royal crown derby, china, lalique crystal, daum crystal, lladro and huummel figurines, Christmas plates, [illegible]ited edition sculptures by Marcel Moussali.



Pictured from left to right: 1. Mrs. Pat DeSantis, Sr.; 2. Nick DeSantis; 3. Noreen Drake; 4. Gayle Rees; 5. Mr. Pat DeSantis, Sr.; 6. "P.J." DeSantis. Paris Frecasso - not pictured.

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Whitehall Recreation Roundup

The big event of the week is the Marathon Track Meet.

The meet begins Friday, July 28 at 10:00 a.m. Competition includes boys and girls from five years to 17 years, making this the first meet of its kind to have age group competition for five and six year old tracksters.

Beginning July 31 all playgrounds will begin Physical Fitness Week. Boys and girls may take the test for their age group and those who pass will be awarded a certificate indicating they have passed the required program.

The City-Wide Tetherball winners are as follows: Girls (9-12) Sandy Stutler-Norton Field; Sue Howard-Etna Road; (13-15) Sheryl Smith-Norton Field, and Brenda Todd-Etna Road; (16-18) Lisa Blankenship-Etna Road. Boys: (9-12) Randy Justice-Norton Field, and Tim Rowe-Kae Avenue; (13-15) Butch Hamilton-Norton Field, and Mike Gaskins-Robinwood; (16-18) Brent McKiver-Norton Field.

PLAYGROUND NEWS:

Norton Field-At the Doll and Hobby Show last Friday, the winners were as follows: Smallest and Prettiest Doll-Lisa Morrelo; Cutest and Biggest Doll-Joyce Thompson; Doll with Prettiest Dress and Longest Hair-Becky Thompson. In the Hobby Division, Lorraine Morrella won first place, Woody Lilly second place, Cindy Lyn third place, and Tony Praganono fourth place.

Norton Field's boy's softball team, 12 and under, is still undefeated. Randy Justice hit a last inning home run to defeat Etna Road 5-4. Monday Sam McGlone hit a home run and the boys played excellent defense to defeat Etna 4-0.

Norton Field had three ribbon winners at the City-Wide Horseshoe Tournament. Sandy Stutler placed first in the girls 9-12, Sheryl Smith also placed first in the girls 13-19, and Steve Smith won a third place ribbon in the boys 9-12.

Norton Field is going to Blendon Woods on Friday, July 21 for a field trip.

Etna Road-The Doll and Hobby Show winners are: Biggest Doll-first Jackie Smith- second Keith Tipton,

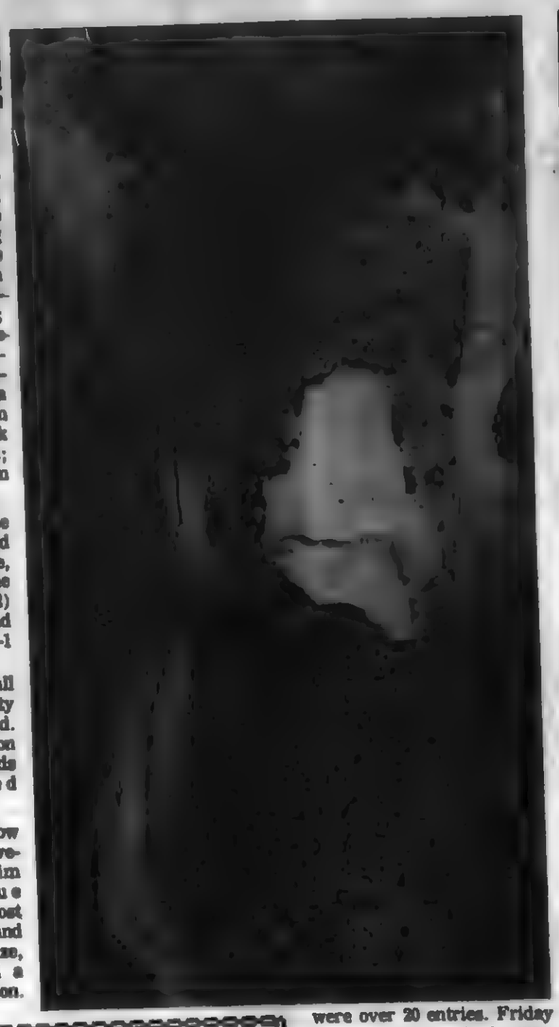
Etna Road-The Doll and Hobby Show winners are: Biggest Doll-first; Jackie Smith-second; Keith Tipton, Smallest Doll-first; Lisa Blankenship-second; Julia Smith, Prettiest Doll-first Sue Howard-second; Julie Smith, Cutest Doll-first; Keith Tipton-second; Lisa Blankenship, Most Unusual Doll-first; Keith Tipton-second; Lisa Blankenship, Oldest Doll-first; Jackie Smith, Most Interesting Hobby-first; Joe Blankenship-second; Brenda Todd and Lisa Blankenship-tie; Biggest Collection-first; Jim Morgan-second; Mike and Mark Tuttle, Best Hobby-first; Joe Blankenship-second; Brenda Todd-Lisa Blankenship-third; Jim Morgan-Mike and Mark Tuttle, Oldest Hobby-first; Brenda Todd-second; Jim Morgan.

The kickball team won one and lost one to Norton Field and then lost to Kae Avenue, making their record 2-2. The boys softball team (11-12) was defeated by Norton Field and the older boys split 1-1 with Beechwood.

Kae Avenue-The kickball team, hoping to repeat as city champs, defeated Etna Road.

A weiner roast was held on Thursday and the kids afterwards toasted marshmallows.

The Doll and Hobby Show winners are: Teresa Rowe-Most Unusual Doll; Tim Rowe-Most Unique Collection; Joe Rowe-Most Interesting Collection; and Chuck Scholl-Grand Prize, which was a penny and a Presidential Coin Collection.





Winning Clowns

JEFF COLLINS WAS THE winner of the funniest clown award at the Scottwood playground annual clown contest last week. Other winners were Tracey McWilliams for the most original, Timmy Conner for the happiest and Jennifer Austin won the saddest clown award.

East Playground News

THIS WEEK'S PLAYGROUND schedule is highlighted by the annual City-Wide Track and Field Championships on Thursday, July 27 for girls and Friday, July 28 for boys. The meets will be at Ohio State Stadium and begin each day at 1:30 p.m.

BERWICK

BERWICK HAS AGAIN HAD a very active week. Our softball teams have been very successful. Intermediate boys had a fine win over Courtright, as did the junior boys. Intermediate girls won a close one against Scottwood, while the junior girls lost to Fairmoor.

We had some very funny clowns in the annual clown contest. Winning for most colorful was Erin Zacks; funniest, Tim Galloway and Sally Zacks; Saddest, Mike Miller; cutest, Mike Kass and David Lester; and Happiest Hillary Beslove. We are very busy working on our Pageant Marching Act. Practice is daily at 2 p.m.

COURTRIGHT

COURTRIGHT'S JUNIOR GIRLS softball team chalked up another victory with a 16-0 score against Barnett. The members of the team are Karen Caufman, Terri Estep, Sheri Gaughan, Cindi Craybill, Mary Lee Gurskey, Caryn Jacobson, Beth Kokesh, Kris Kramer, Tammy Lewis, Debbie McMaster, Tami Shay, Kelly Skinner and Janice Weldon. During the game three girls each had two home runs-Caryn Jacobson, Kris Kramer and Teri Estep.

JAMES ROAD

WE WILL BE HAVING A PET SHOW July 28. Prizes will be given to the prettiest, best costumed, most unusual, most obedient, and smallest only to name a few.

Our winners in our frisbee contest were Kelly Pyne and Greg Maynard. Our hula hoop contest winners were Greg Givson and Tina Dowler.

Our clown contest winners on Friday were Amy and Mike Dowler, Gina Garner, Kelly Pyne and Lisa Sindel.

Winners of our balloon toss were Dorothy Dowler, Teresa Tubbs, Kim Pyne and Joan Fleishmens.

James Rd. Will be having a "Game Night" August 1st at 6 p.m. There will be games, relays, contests and prizes.

The intermediate boys softball team is 2-0 in league competition, led by the hitting of Drew Tyack; Walt Wullinger; and the pitching of Hugh Murray. The senior softball team won its second league game against a tough Courtright team 12-2 led by the hitting of Al Yankulov, Mike Hayes, Chris Ortman, Guy Adams and the fine pitching of Eddie Stewart.

SCOTTWOOD

WINNERS OF THE SECTIONAL frisbee and hula hoop contest held at Barnett were Kelly Ellsworth, age 13-first place girls hula hoop-and Larry Hetzer, age 12, - first place boys Hula Hoop. They will compete at Shiller Park for the city championships. Other contestants were Jeff Collins, Mark Snyder, Tina Donaldson, Tina Narcross, Rick Baas, Debbie Komives, Eric Van Bibber, Scott And Vic Williams and Lisa Todd.

Scottwood participants have gained a total of 30 points at their sectional track meet. This places them in good competing position against the other sectional winners at the sectional track meet at the Ohio State University stadium.

Those who have been participating are Lisa Todd, Scott Williams, Rodd McClain, Porter Robinson, Greg Watson and Jeff Collins.

EASTHAVEN

ON MONDAY WE HELD OUR GIGANTIC, fantastic hula hoop contest. The winners were girls division: Mary Peck, 3281 Kenaston Dr.; boys division: Paul Swainigan, 3419 Oakcrest. The frisbee winners: Christine De Vinits, 3443 Petziner, and Mark Steveson, 3625 Easthaven Dr.

During the rest of the week we have been working on our physical fitness program. The heat has kept us from completing our program.

Friday evening our Clown Contest took place. Our cutest clown was Dawn Blackburn. The saddest was Wally Blackburn and the funniest was Melissa Thomas. The most original clown was Trina Sexton and the happiest was Dawn Sexton.

The traveling zoo visited our playground on Tuesday. About 100 people were present to see the animals and pet the monkeys.

PINCREST

FRIDAY, JULY 21st Pinecrest held its annual clown contest. The following people took prizes.

Funniest-first was Robin Dugg-second was Marq Immel; Saddest-first Judy Fishking-second was Beth Anne Brower; Happiest-first Denise Springs-second was Sara Immel; Colorful-first was Beth Anne Brower-second was Don Cimine; Most Original-first was Dom Cimino-second was Lisa Cimino; Cutest-first was Lisa Cimino-second Judy Fishking; Ugliest-first was Sara Immel.

Top hitters for the boys intermediate team are Carl Wells, John McCann, and Jerry Smith. Junior boys came one step closer to the championship with a 13-2 victory over Fairmoor.

FAR EAST

HIGHLIGHTS OF LAST week include a bubble gum contest, a water balloon toss, and on Friday a surprise birthday party for leader Fred Erfurt. Bubble gum contest winners were David O'Brian for the largest bubble, Christy Hollren for the smallest and Mike Zaus for the funniest, a triple bubble.

Far East is preparing their act for the pageant to be held at the Ohio Theatre on August 14. In keeping with transportation theme Far East will do a blacklight skit to the Beatles "Yellow Submarine."

On August 5th the act will be featured on the Columbus Recreation Department's TV show "Fun for Everyone."

MAYBURY

PLAYGROUND IS BEARING UP UNDER the heat very well in burning their opponents out on the softball diamonds. Intermediate and junior boys have won all their games thus far, along with the intermediate and junior girls. Even the pee-wee teams have been ringing the victory bells. Ramana Patts and John Marcum won first place in the playground frisbee throw while Jo Cervantes hula'd her way to first place in the hula hoop contest. First prize was won by Sharon Volleinger, Dan McComis, Luanne Lilly, Michelle Pope and Tracy Pope in Mayburn's clown contest.

July 27 we will bring all our registered girls to OSU for the track and field events and on the 28th the boys will have their turn.

SHADY LANE

ANITA STAHL WON THE hula hoop contest held on the playground last Monday. Tom Dewey won the playground and sectional frisbee contest. He came in fifth place in the city meet.

As for soft ball, Shady Lane has taken a turn for the worse. The Pee Wee boys lost to Maybury 25-0, junior boys lost to Willis Park 8-5, Intermediate boys lost to Leawood 6-4 and the junior girls lost to Willis Park.

Winner of the clown contest held Friday night was Anita Stahl, for the most original, funniest and cutest.

OAKMONT

THE SECOND ANNUAL PET SHOW was held at the playground Monday. There were over 20 entries. Friday the clown contest was cancelled due to rain. It has been rescheduled for Monday night at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the cutest, most colorful, funniest, most original, most real and best performances.

The junior girls softball team played a game Thursday against Woodcrest. Margaret Tauscher was the winning pitcher. The score was Oakmont 17, Woodcrest 3. Carol Kindall, Cindy Dean and Chris Alexander had exeptionally good games.

The junior boys played Maybury and won by a score of 14-2. Tom Stephenson was the winning pitcher. Outstanding fielding and hitting was done by Nick Pestano, Mark Irwin and Bob Stephenson.

The Pee-Wee boys lost to Leawood 11-7. Frank Kenes, Brad Taylor, David Stephenson and Steven Gimres were top scores for Oakmont.

Next week Oakmont will begin practice for the playground Pageant which will be Aug. 17 at the Ohio Theatre. Anyone wishing to take part should contact Karen Robinson, leader at Oakmont.

WOODCREST

THE CLOWN CONTEST HIGHLIGHTED last week's activities at Wood crest. Awards were given to Lisa Fishkind for the cutest costume, Danny Doles for the happiest, Randy Berry and Mark Doles for the funniest, Lee Cogton for the saddest, Pam and Sandy Spaulding for the most colorful and Bobbie and Robbie Ramsey for the most original. The contest was followed by a parade.

The sectional hula hoop contest was last week. Janna Berry was Woodcrest's winner and although she didn't win sectional, she is the only one at Woodcrest who is able to perform all five tricks.

It was a losing week for softball with all of our teams losing. Junior boys, intermediate boys and girls lost to Maybury. Junior girls lost to Oakmont and junior boys lost to Leawood.

David Noaker, one of the playground leaders had been taking some side trips to Cleveland on the weekends to see a certain young lady.

WILLIS PARK

THE WEEK SAW MANY ACTIVITIES and many participants at Willis Park. There was a Frisbee and hula hoop contest earlier in the week. Softball games, basketball, arts and crafts and other group games went on all week.

Mike Hale won the frisbee contest while Malisa McInturff won the hula hoop contest. Tammy Snyder placed second in both events.

The boy's softball teams won three of their four games last week. Mark Copely and Reggie Easley sparked the Pee-Wee team to a victory while Bob Easley and Ed Fisher led the juniors to a victory. Standouts in the intermediate contest were Neil Mastenbrook and Mike Fox. In a very exciting senior boys game versus Olde Orchard, Scott Glenn and Gary Gartlett led Willis Park to an 11-10 victory and sole possession first place in the league.

In girls softball action this week, Vickie Sines, Leigh Thompson and Kim DeGroft, led the juniors to a victory over Shady Lane, 33-6 while Shirley Nungester, Paula Swider and Lisa Corwin led the senior girls team to victory over Olde Orchard 51-1.

LEAWOOD

LEAWOOD PLAYED WOODCREST, Far East and Oakmont winning all games. Upcoming games for the next week will be announced at the playground and posted on the window.

We need Pee-Wee, intermediate and junior softball players.

In arts and crafts we made Mexican-type Crepe paper battles, Papier-mache mugs, belts hand knitted of yarn and decorated for the clown contest.

There will be a city-wide pageant at the Ohio Theatre for anyone who likes drama and blacklight presentations. We need people for our skit to the record "Motorcycle Mama" and people to work on scenery.

Danelle Dillahurt won the hula hoop contest at Leawood and Dave Giorio won best frisbee thrower.

OLDE ORCHARD

MARY BURGE WON THE sectional hula hoop contest for Olde Orchard while Bob Carroll came in third at the Frisbee contest.

Winners of the clown contest were; Clown face-first-Mary Burge, second-Lynn Whitman; Saddest-first-John Zidel, second-Lynn Whitman- Most Unusual-first Joanie Burge, second-Julie Solomon; Funniest-first-Debbie Magelson, second Linda Rubenstein; cutest-first Guy Burge, second Jerry Solomon.

There were two upsets this week, the first being the senior girls at Olde Orchard went down fighting to the women from Willis Park by a score of 51-1. Olde Orchard broke into the scoring in the third inning when Edie Levine knocked in Debbie Dunfee to break a shut-out.

Olde Orchard senior boys suffered their first defeat to Willis Park, losing 11-10 while the undeafeated intermediate boys walked on by Willis Park 14-4.

Our junior girls fought a hard battle against Maybury but lost 8-6.

Future events will be the city track meet.



MARCIA MURCHISON, left, and Janet Nippert, staff members at Brookwood Presbyterian Church's preschool program, practice on training mannikins during a four hour class in emergency cardiopulmisary resuscitation. Five members of the preschool staff trained and qualified as second degree Heart Savers. The program is sponsored by the Central Ohio Heart Chapter.





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Bexley Little League Report

Here's a rundown of last week's action in the various Bexley boy's baseball leagues:

PONY LEAGUE

Bexley "A" dumped St. Catherine's "A" 4-3 to wrap up the Pony campaign unbeaten. Winning pitchers Mike Levison doubled home the final two Bexley runs in the fourth to seal his own victory.

League officials report there will be no second round of Pony League games "due to a lack of interest shown by two of the teams."

MIDGET LEAGUE

If tight pennant races are your thing, the tiniest of Bexley's diamond warriors are ideal: after two weeks of action everybody's tied for the lead!

First game winners all took it on the chin from the clubs that lost on opening day—so all six clubs have identical 1-1 records.

MONTROSE "A" dumped Montrose "B" 10-7 last Thursday, with the help of a five run first inning and two-for-two plate performances by Pat Bellamy, Steve Nickerson, Johnny Pyke and Jeff Runge. "B" firstsacker Chris Durst got three hits in the losing cause, and secondbaseman Andy Lewis made several standout plays in the field.

Cassingham "A" edged Maryland "A" 4-2 and Maryland "B" upended Cassingham "B" 7-3 in Saturday's contests, with fielding the strong suit on a rain-slick field.

With everybody in the thick of the title fight, action should be spirited for the next three Saturday mornings on the Montrose diamond.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Drexel Theatre racked up a pair of victories in last week's Little League firing to up their loop-leading second round record to 3-0.

John Roby, Scott Kearns and Jay Holzworth all collected four hits in a 27-10 romp over A.O. Wing, then pitchers Jim Sophos and Craig Middlemus took over to post an 11-3 Drexel triumph over the Bexley Lions.

Mark Essig got two hits for the losers.

WING CAME BACK later in the week to upset Divine Realtors 9-8 behind the brilliant mound work of Todd Loehnert. Todd allowed only four enemy hits, and struck out 16 for the top total thus far in league play. Todd Williams got a pair of safeties and Steve Snyder collected three key RBI's in the victory. Wing's first of the season.

First round champ Eastern Kiwanis fell to it's second loss of the second round, swallowing a three-hit 7-2 lesson from Dollar Federal hurler Mike Willard. Kiwanis then rallied to stop Hanna Paint 5-3 behind Jim Damron's four-hit pitching and a two-for-two day at the plate by catcher Wink Price.

R.C. Cola earned a share of second place by knocking off Dollar Federal 7-6 in extra innings and edging Hanna 3-2 on Gary Pryor's magnificent one-hitter.

R.C. HURLER Doug Hill sat out the first two frames of the Dollar Federal game with a bad headache, then came in (with his club down 6-2) to make D-F reach for the aspirin.

Hill not only shut out the enemy hitters, he struck out 10 of 'em in five innings and helped his club rally to tie the score in the sixth and win in the seventh.

In other action, Divine Realtors nipped Bexley Lions 7-6 as catcher Bryan Weber successfully blocked the plate to nail the potential tying run and end the game. Weber, John Schwab and Andy Long all had two RBI's for Divine to hand Lion pitcher Gordon Anderson another heartbreaker setback.

SECOND ROUND STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Drexel Theatre	3	0
R.C. Cola	2	1
Dollar Federal	2	1
Divine Realtors	2	1
Eastern Kiwanis	1	2
Bexley Lions	1	2
A.O. Wing Insurance	1	2
Hanna Paint	0	3



G-P Nine In Winner's Circle

PONY LEAGUE KINGS— Park Federal Savings, representing the Groveport-Madison area, copped the Tri-County Pony League championship last week by completing their campaign with a spiffy 12-1 slate. Mound ace Pete Memedakis was a season-long standout, firing no-hitters at South Optimist and the North Columbus Rockets. Team members are, from left: Front Row) Dale Crosby, Jim Willis, Brian Klein, Bob Rall, Pete Memedakis, Paul McGuire. (Second Row) coach Ken Nagel, Randy Evans, John Sallaz, Jess Schweinberg, Greg Mallon, David Hale, Gary Middleton. (Back Row) Curtis Crosby, Steve Annettes, Harold Stewart, Allen Schweinberg and coach Roger Enyart.

OTC Championships Set

The Ohio Track Club will conclude its five-week program of open meets at Walnut Ridge with a final "Championship" program this Friday on the Scot all-weather oval.

Competition is open to anyone of high school age or above—a nominal 10 cent fee will help cover the cost of medals for the top three finishers in each event.

Friday's action begins with the field events at 7:15, running chores get underway at 7:30. Things will proceed according to the standard high school meet format, except that the concluding mile relay has been replaced by a 440 relay.

IN LAST FRIDAY'S meet, former Franklin Heights standout Glenn Wilson edged Gary Prentiss in the long jump with a 22'3" leap on his final attempt. Prentiss was a half inch shorter.

Jerry Leftwich nipped Art Best in the hundred with a sizzling :09.8-plus. Best was an eyelash behind in :09.9, but came back to cop the 440 in :50.9—fastest time of the year in the OTC series.

Dan Sekerak battled 90 degree heat to win the two mile run in 9:41.7, and Brad Fawley took the mile in 4:35.3—a second and a half in front of Don Stocker.

EASTMOOR'S Rick Meindl copped the shot (50'10½") and the discus (124'5"), with former teammate Joe Schleppi right behind in both.

Other winners were Gary Ratliff in the high jump (5'10"), Larry Wayne in the triple jump (47'6"), Randy O'Connor in the 880 (2:06.4), Hal Thomas in the 220 (:23.3) and the Ebony Track Club 440 relay quartet of Brown, Brown, Johnson and Leftwich; timed in :45.6.

Bexley Men Open Second Softball Set

Bexley Old Timers' first round champ Central Ohio Welding and Under Thirty counterpart Klamfoth Honda got their respective second round campaigns off to successful starts last week. Here's a rundown of the week's scores:

OLD TIMERS

COW tamed the Pussycats 16-7, as Tom Wagenbrenner collected four hits and Dave Little chipped in three more. Ken Terrier had four safeties for the losers.

Salt Realtors upended Susil Construction 9-2 to start second-round play on a cheery note—Gene Millard was the batting star for Salt with three hits.

The other contest saw Christ Lutheran handle Dollar Federal 10-4 with Sonny Lombardo's trio of base hits leading the way.

SECOND ROUND STANDINGS

	W	L
Christ Lutheran	1	0
Salt Realtors	1	0
Central O. Welding	1	0
Pussycats	0	1
Dollar Federal	0	1
Susil Construction	0	1

UNDER THIRTY

Klamfoth repeated its first-round playoff win over Cohagan Maddogs in a crucial second round opener. Jim Moriarty paced the Hondamen with four hits as they banged out a 7-4 verdict.

Love Studio hung on to edge the Conglomerates 11-10 behind Gary Nolan's three safeties; Jerry Burgess and George Long had four hits apiece for the losers.

Cols. Copy Products picked up the other victory, nicking Brad Salt 11-8 as George Pealer's three base hits led the way.

SECOND ROUND STANDINGS

	W	L
Cols. Copy Products	1	0
Love Studio	1	0
Klamfoth Honda	1	0
Brad Salt	0	1
Conglomerates	0	1
Cohagan Maddogs	0	1

Madison District Baseball Standings

While the Wildcats were stopping the Bobcats for the Madison District Minor League baseball crown last week, their Major league and Tee-Ball League counterparts were concluding regular season play.

The colts and Reds, winners in their respective Major League divisions, opened a best two-of-three playoff series Monday. Second game is slated for Edwards field Wednesday and the third contest (should it be necessary) will be played Friday at Madison.

THE ORIOLES capped their Tee-Ball pennant campaign by posting win number 10 in the season finale to finish undefeated.

Here's a rundown of the final standings and last week's concluding games:

TEE BALL LEAGUE (Final)

Orioles	10-0
Expos	6-4
A's	5-5
White Sox	5-5
Red Sox	3-7
Rangers	1-9

WEEK'S SCORES 7-21

Expos 18, White Sox 6
Red Sox 16, A's 12
Orioles 16, Rangers 5
Home runs

Home Runs: Howard, Profitt, Ayers

MAJOR LEAGUE (Final)

EAST DIVISION

[illegible]	11-3
Senators	9-4
Mets	5-8
Cougars	3-11

WEST DIVISION

Reds	12-2
Bombers	7-6
Oakland	6-8
Texas	1-12

WEEK'S SCOIRES 7-19

Colts 14, Mets 1
Cougars 14, Texas 3
Reds 3, Oakland 1
Home Runs: Eaton

7-17

Mets 3, Oakland 1
Reds 6, Cougars 4
Bombers 29, Texas 6
Colts 8, Senators 5
Home Runs: Herman, Bartskein

IT'S BIG

The U.S. Postal Service is the world's largest mail system. It employes over 700,000 people, more than any nonmilitary agency, and more than any single business organization in the world.

LONG ROUTE

According to the U.S. Postal Service, the nation's longest rural mail route is in Poplarsville, Mississippi, and runs for 158.22 miles. By contrast, the shortest rural mail route is in Blue Island, Illinois, and runs for 4.3 miles.

THEY'RE DISTANT

Pago, Pago, Samoa, near the international date line, is both the westernmost and southernmost post office in the U.S. Postal Service. The northernmost post office is at Barrow, Alaska, while the easternmost post office is in Majuro, Marshall Islands.

ON SPORTS WITH DENNY WHALEN

SPOUTING OFF

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

There's been a lot of talk in pro football circles recently about the way defenses, particularly zone pass defenses, have taken a "stranglehold" on the game.

Seems the folks in a lot of front offices are worried that the customers will soon get tired of paying more and more to see less and less of the "long bomb" and the last-[illegible] 80 yard touchdown drive.

SOME OF THEM are so worried that they're advocating a ban on zone defenses. Now that's one way of "opening up" the game. I suppose—problem is, it's the wrong way.

I mean, isn't that a little like outlawing the McCovey Shift in baseball, or forcing the rest of the NHL to play one-on-one with Bobby Orr? Maybe they could just make the cornerbacks wear weighted shoes or something?

National League infields play Willie McCovey way around to the right because he never hits to the opposite field. NHL defenses swarm around Orr because he's the guy who sets up 75 percent of Boston's scoring plays. NFL teams have gone almost exclusively to the zone defense because NFL owners go almost exclusively with straight drop-back quarterbacks.

THE CLASSIC drop-back, howitzer-armed QB rose to prominence in an era of musclebound, eight-man-line defenses. Offenses couldn't make a nickel against these guys (unless they had a Steve VanBuren or a Joe Perry or a Rick Caseres)—so they hired guys like Sammy Baugh and later Norm Van Brocklin and Bobby Layne to throw the ball over their heads.

So the defenses adjusted. All of a sudden there were these quick, agile guys back there in the secondary running stride for stride with receivers.

But the receiver knew where he was going, and the defender had to guess. Even the best of the defensive backs got burned a few times every year—and getting burned on a post pattern can cost you a ballgame.

WHILE PRO SCOUTS were busy during the 60's combing college campuses for 6-4, 210 pound kids with rocket launchers attached to their right shoulders; a new breed of gridiron mathematician called a "defensive coordinator" was figuring a few angles.

His very first observation was that offensive coaches (including his boss) don't like to see their $100,000-a-year rocket launchers do anything much except hand the ball to their fullback or throw it from behind a wall of blockers to a guy like Paul Warfield in the end zone. Best way for a young QB to wind up on the bench was to run with the ball.

Oh, he might toss in a draw play or a reverse once in a blue moon; but nine times out of ten when the quarterback didn't give the ball to that first running back, he was gonna throw it.

DOING A LITTLE quick arithmetic, Mr. Defense added up the number of people in his secondary: seven, then subtracted the number of possible receivers on a typical pass play: usually three, max of five.

Result: he discovered that, once the running fake was diagnosed, he had six or seven guys to guard three or four receivers. By spreading his guys around in assigned areas, and dropping at least one very deep, he could just about eliminate the threat of a long bomb—and severely mess us the QB's chances of finding anybody in the clear during the three seconds or so before the rushing linemen broke his head.

The preceding is a terribly oversimplified explanation of the zone defense.

YOU WILL please note that the key consideration here is that the quarterback can't or won't do anything other than throw the ball after that first fake. Linebackers can drop back 10 yards with impunity, cornerbacks and safeties can gamble on interceptions because they've got help—it's a piece of cake against all but the toughest QB's.

Which brings us back to the current dilemma.

How do you correct the imbalance between offense and defense? How do you beat the zone?

I don't claim to be a strategic genius, but doesn't the answer seem pretty obvious?

THE ANSWER IS more guys playing quarterback like Greg Landry and Roger Staubach play quarterback. The answer is NFL owners waking up to the value of people like Joe Theismann and Jack Mildren and Rex Kern. Not to mention the Wishbone T.

If you watched the NFL playoffs or the Super Bowl last winter, then you had to hear the comments that defensive linemen and linebackers made about running quarterbacks. To a [illegible] dreaded facing a [illegible] Staubach—and he [illegible] scramble all that much.

Look at Fran Tarkenton's passing statistics some time. The best known "scrambler" of the 60's is also very near the top in yards gained and touchdown passes completed; and it's no coincidence.

THE ZONE is a masterful defensive adjustment to the limitations of a straight "drop-back" passing game.

To outlaw a perfectly legal and very successful strategy is no way to "improve" the game. It's up to offensive masterminds to beat the zone—even if that means benching an out-dated superstar in favor of some squirty 180-pounder who can take his lumps and drive defenses crazy in the process.

If you're interested in preserving the sport, you beat a better mousetrap with a smarter mouse—not a sledgehammer.



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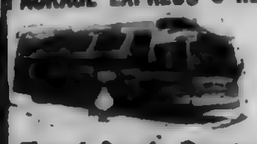


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ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

In order to promote their "Street of Of Yesteryear" the Center of Science and Industry asked the Association of Community Theatres, Columbus to produce a melodrama at COSI, 280 E. Broad St. Jean Ann Weaver was chosen as director and the call went out to all member theater groups for participants.

The result is "For Her Cheild's Sake or Her First False Step" playing July 28, 29 and 30 with curtain time at 8 p.m. and a 2 p.m. showing Saturday and Sunday. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 228-6361.

THE GREAT thing about melodrama is the audience participation and Jean Ann has heightened this by having the actors play the center aisle of the auditorium, thus allowing a close-range look at the villain, hero and heroine. In this case the villain in the person of Jim Browning is a delight as he twirls his mustache, swings his cape and gives out with a blood curdling laugh.

The villain's accomplice, Bev Davis, is either not accustomed to melodrama or is not happy in her role, because while all others on the stage are hamming it up and having a ball, she is playing it much too straight. The idea is to loosen up and have fun with it.

And, speaking of fun, the stage lights up with every entrance of our hero, Dan Teeter. This is another entirely different role for him and again he is superb. I am waiting to see a bad or even mediocre performance from this boy. Of course, it doesn't hurt to have a beautiful, talented heroine like Jennifer Roback to give a guy the proper incentive. She has a lovely voice and natural stage presence.

Curt Meeks turned in a sterling performance as the "perfect butler" and Tyberia Patmon broke me up as the nosey maid, then delighted me with her singing. The time boy and girl, Tommy Davis and Heather Weaver, provided yet another bright spot in the evening, as did the musical accompaniment by Clint Shepard, who also acted as musical director.

As a COSI project, this is a worthwhile event. But it is not a true picture of the talent available in Columbus. I think when ACT does something like this, there should be a little more co-operation on the part of the member groups.

around town

THEATERS
CLUBS
RESTAURANTS



CONDUCTED BY ROLAND SUNKER

If you want to hear some good music, and I mean really good music, then fly, don't walk, don't run, to the Holiday Inn - Reynoldsburg Motel. Appearing there Thuraday through Saturday is the Dave Hopkins Trio.

What a trio! These boys have a complete understanding of what music is all about. This is the only group playing in a lounge in the area that has said the H... with comtemporary music. Let's play nice, pretty, sweet MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC.

This is the first group I've heard in a long time that does not have guitar or bass in it pounding your eardrums to pieces.

The trio features leader Dave Hopkins on trumpet. This fellow just blows the [illegible] sounding horn in captivity. The tones he creates, muted or open bell, is just like molasses running down your pancakes on Sunday morning.

Then there is Jim Swearingen with the cordovox. This is an over-sexed accordion that sounds like an electric organ. It can also be played to sound like a duo, accordion and electric organ, both at the same time. Jim is a musician. He has excellent chord structures, plenty of style and loads of appreciation for good musicians. Each tune shows this to be true.

Another fellow who is just as talented and just as much as a musician as the rest is drummer Ted Hamilton. He certainly shows class with the sticks and brushes. Yep, he uses brushes. Ted doesn't attempt to show the audience how loud or how fast he can play. Ted just provides loads of good simple, tasty rythums and riffs as his chores with the drums.

Put them all together and they spell an evening of good music that will make you go back for more, and more. The group sticks to a heavy melody line, so that you can recognize the song, without any effort.

The trio is tightly woven together. About 90 percent of their material is old standards or the pretty things of today. Be it ballads or swinging numbers as, "Misty," "Georgia," or, "Bridge Over Trouble Waters," you will happily drink it all in. One other thing I like about this outfit! You can set at the front tables, holding a conversation without shouting, or even raising your voice.

The Dave Hopkins Trio has proven a winner already at the Holiday Inn - Reynoldsburg. Business has soomed up. Another thing about this trio, they get applause after every song. This is a rairty in clubs today. But, people just love good music, especially when it is played by the Dave Hopkins Trio. So will you. Try it, you'll like it.

Last Saturday night, I was invited to a club in a little village that I almost forgot about. The occasion was the

(Continued on next page)

Color Me , Name My Brother



Hey Kids -- You Can Win!

Hey kids--color the Snoopy cartoon and submit a name for Snoopy's brother. Best cartoon and name wins an AKC Purebred Beagle Puppy for three lucky kids.

Doktor Pet Centers at Eastland, Westland and Northland are donating the three puppies. Each puppy will be innoculated and wormed with a 10 year warranty.

The contest is in conjunction with the movie, "Snoopy, Come Home," opening today at the Carousel East, Camelot, Forum and Westland I.

Twenty-four second-place prizes will be awarded by Academy Theatres and include a Snoopy Tee Shirt and two passes to any Academy Theatre.

Just color the cartoon and name Snoopy's brother. The contest is open to any child through 14 years old. Entries must be in the Spectator Newspaper office or your nearest Doktor Pet Center by noon, Monday, July 31.

Entries will be judged by the Spectator Newspaper. Prizes will be awarded at the Carousel East Theatre Friday, Aug. 4. Making the presentations will be Snoopy and Doktor Pet Centers. Puppies are on display at each Doktor Pet Center.



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the FORUM 3
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WESTLAND 1
at I-270 & W. BROAD

JUL 1972

Town..

(con't from previous pg.)

new room of the Midway Grill, located in Columbia Center.

Columbia Center is on route 16, East Broad St., just west of Pataskala. While it may be out in the boon docks, it is only twenty minutes from Broad and High streets. Believe me, it is well worth the drive.

Owned and operated by John Hillmyer, The Midway Grill is very unique. John has just added a new room, called The Tack Room. While the basic theme revolves around horses the decor is so unique and unusual that it overshadows the basic theme.

Three of the interior walls of the Tack Room are paneled from siding of an old barn that John dismanteled. One wall still has the faded painting of the Heaton's Music Store advertisement. You older folks probably remember these signs, on the side of barns, "Heaton's Music Store," "Teach a Boy To Blow A Horn, And He'll Never Blow A Safe." These and Mail Pouch tobacco were seen on hundreds of barns.

All I can say is that John did a masterful job of dismanteling the barn and putting each board back in place to recreate the sign, just as it was 30 years ago.

The wooden beams in the ceiling of the Tack Room are from the same barn. There are feed sacks, used as paneling in the ceiling, that John found in the old barn. Other relics moved to the Tack Room are an old stable broom, wooden rake, old harnesses, plus some Currier and Ives works.

Now, don't get the idea this is a room loaded with dusty old antiques. The decor is a beautiful blend of the old and new. There is plush shag carpeting and soft candle light atmosphere.

The end result is a room that's rustic, yet eloquent. An atmosphere of intimacy and warmth. It is a great place for nostalgia. The Tack Room makes a wonderful place for friends to get together or to take that special someone. It is secluded, dark and quiet, plus a very interesting decor. What more could you ask for.

Stop in soon, and say hello to John and Betty Hillmyer, or to manager Ada Ford. It is open until 1 a.m.

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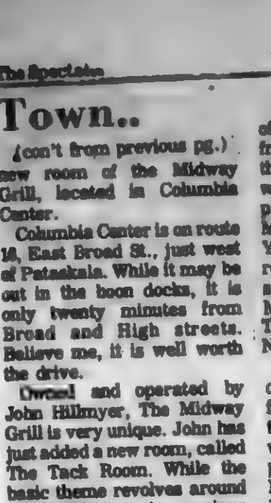
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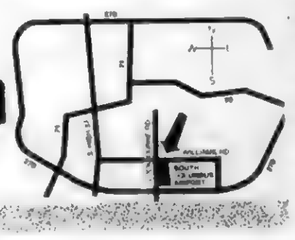
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Things are happening at the Ramada Inn North. First, Sunday has turned into a big party, pool party, that is Jack Gorham and his group play at poolside, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Believe me, it is a lively, swinging affair. Poolside is jammed packed every Sunday. Something else new at the Ramada Inn North: their restaurant is open 24 hours a day, except Sunday night. They have a special night owl breakfast from midnight until 6 a.m., with soft candlelight, just like dinner hours. This just started last week, and it has caught on so fast, that several hundred are coming in each morning for breakfast. More on this in later columns. Also, Bill Dechert, has been appointed general manager, coming from Ramada Inn South, and Ed Mathews formerly of the Wine Cellar is assistant manager. Things just keep happening at Ramada Inn North. It is like New Year's Eve, seven days a week. Sweet Seasons is appearing there nightly and knocking them dead... At Lincoln Lodge Motel, sexy Jo Kiser has been held over. This gal is one of the best single acts in the country. Loaded with looks and talent, that's Jo Kiser...Don't forget that fabulous Sunday dinner at Howard Johnson's on Granville Rd. This week it is Roast Sirloin of Beef, with all the trimmings. Complete dinner, and I mean complete, for only two bucks...Then there is the Sports Forum Lounge in the rear of Howard Johnson's. You get double drinks, for less than the price of a single, all day and night... Trilogy, better known as the Chaining Tymes, is the new act at Marco Polo's Lounge. This is another outstanding group to play at the all new Marco Polo's. More on them next week...One of the sharpest bar maids in town, is Mary at the Holiday Inn East. This blond, blue eyed gal is a real looker, loaded with personality... Don't forget the hilarious and talented Glenn and Billl at the Olentangy Inn. These fellows are terrific. Ypu can catch them at poolside, weather permitting, Tuesday through Sunday. Bring along your hollow legs, the O & I pours a heavy drink.... Joanne Hill is my pick as the prettiest and sharpest bar manager and banquet manager of any motel - hotel in this area. She could easily win any Miss Personality Award. Very few women hold the job of bar manager in a motel. She's sharp in every respect, though... The Society of Song, have been held over again at the Sheraton North Motel. This is one of the smoothest, entertaining groups to ever play in the Silver Saddle Saloon. Make sure you put this on your entertainment schedule... And, for something different, with a guarantee, put the Charleston Club on your schedule also. There are many sexy dancers there every night, plus the great organ stylings of owner, Hall Case. This guy really plays up a storm. This has to be a must for you who enjoy good music, and sexy gals.

Kawasaki clobbers competition

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AUGUST 24 THRU SEPTEMBER 4

State Fair On Horizon

The red, white and blue theme of "All American Fair," ExpOhio '72, and all of the excitement that accompanies it--August 24th through Labor Day, September 4th-- will be here before we know it, according to Victor Lucas, new general manager.

In recent years the Ohio State Fair has been billed by nose count experts as the World's Largest 12-day fair in almost everything, but most especially attendance. Last year 2.2 million noses--a might big nose count even by Texas standards.

AND since day one in his new position, Lucas has vowed to make ExpOhio '72 bigger and better than the last. "Of course," quipped the energetic Lucas, "that's as it should be."

Agriculture and fairs are nothing new to Lucas. Born and reared on a farm, Lucas, his wife and four daughters currently live on a Highland County farm. For the past two years, Lucas has served as Superintendent of the Ohio State Fair Market Lamb Show.

When asked about this year's "Free" 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. grandstand entertainment, Lucas volunteered: "We honestly believe the ExpOhio '72 grandstand entertainment holds something of interest for people of all ages. We planned it so as not to slight anyone. Of course, we're counting on our outstanding lineup of entertainers to attract record crowds needed to reach the anticipated 2.5 million attendance record a quarter million more people than last year's."

LUCAS emphasized, we not only contracted for a variety of entertainment, but a quality cast of stars. For instance, another return engagement by the inimitable Bob Hope on Labor Day weekend Sept. 2-3.

For the teenie boppers we booked David Cassidy (TV Partridge Family fame) on Labor Day, Monday, September 4th; and The Osmonds on Monday and Tuesday, August 28th and 29th.

Then there are country western greats Lynn Anderson, Ray Price, and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass for separate shows on Wednesday, August 30; Glen Campbell, opening day Thursday, August 24 as well as Friday the 25th; and the "Masters Festival of Music Show" with Chet Atkins, Floyd Cramer, Boots Randolph on Sunday, August 27.

ROCK and pop followers will enjoy Ike and Tina Turner accompanied by the four "Ikettes" and "King of Rhythm Band" Thursday, August 31, also Jody Miller, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2-3, Bobby Vinton Friday, September 1; Mac Davis, Sept. 2-3; the Golddiggers Saturday and Sunday, August 26-27 and Kenny Rogers and the First Edition Saturday, August 26.

In addition, daring helicopter-trapeze stuntman Dave Merrifield has signed again for daily performances.

ExpOhio '72 has something for everyone. From its star-studded lineup of entertainment to the welcome sound of the 300 voice world-famous All-Ohio Youth Choir. the 300 pieces of the All-Ohio Boys' Band and the 200 pieces of the All-Ohio Youth Symphony. These kids are the "cream of the crop"; of Ohio's musicians and we're certainly proud of them, too, Lucas reported

"What impresses me, is the continued interest in the fair by so many young people. Did you know more than 30,000 young Ohioans will again participte in the junior fair exhibits featuring everything from honey and hogs to needlework, goats, cake decorating and dulcimer making. We also anticipate 22,000 animals in the livestock exhibits alone," Lucas commented.

FOR fine arts fanciers attending this year's fair, there shall be 36 original oils from the collection of New England farmscape painter and early Americana authority Eric Sloane on display in the Cox Fine Arts Building. According to Leland McClelland, Ohio State Fair Fine Arts Director, a larger number of entries is expected this year than last.

Aside from fine arts, the second annual Ohio Folk Arts Fetival will be held on the lawn of the fairgrounds Arts and Crafts Building. Daily crafts and food demonstrations, concerts and workshops will give fairgoers an opportunity to experience first hand Ohio's rich blend of traditional folk cultures--from crafts of the rural Amish and Appalachian hills to the food and music of urban Italians and Afro-Americans, reported Lucas.

Once again, the Ohio Homemaker of the Year Award will be presented and the official crowning ceremonies of a new "Miss Ohio State Fair" shall be conducted. Some 40 beautiful and talented young women will compete for the "Queen" title.

The World's largest amateur boxing tournament, the International balloon race, tractor pull and draft horse shows are rescheduled and the first horseshoeing contest in many years shall be featured. The list goes on. From livestock, to fun-filled midway rides, to ag. and hort. and pretty queens...

WHAT more can be said for the World's Largest 12-day "All American Fair" can be left unsaid, according to Lucas, that is until the official ribbon cutting ceremony by Miss Teenage America on opening day, Thursday, August 24. From then on the story of ExpOhio '72 unfolds for all Ohioans and the rest becomes history.

THE SECOND annual "Miss Ohio State Fair Boxing Queen Contest" for single girls between 16 and 21 years of age will be held opening day, Thursday, August 24 at 2 p.m. according to Amateur Boxing Director Bill Cummings.

The queen and her court will reign each evening of the Ohio State Fair's Amateur Boxing Saturday, August 24,25, and 26 at 7 pm.

Cummings also reported, the Boxing Queen will be eligible to compete in the "Miss Ohio State Fair" pageant.

Interested contestants should write for entry blanks to: Boxing Queen Contest, Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Ohio, 43211.

The deadline for entrants is Tuesday, August 15.

"FROM OUR Range to Yours" is the theme of this year's Ohio Beef Marketing Program exhibit, according to Carl Harsh, Executive Director of the Ohio Beef Marketing Program.

Harsh also reported that experts in the beef industry will be on hand to field questions concerning economics and preparation of beef at 12 and 3 pm daily on the Family Arts and Crafts Building stage.

This exhibit will be manned by the Buckeye Cowbells Association, consisting of wives of Ohio beef cattlemen.

Waste Watchers Active

Waste Watchers, Inc. will accept old Columbus telephone directories for recycling this year following the delivery of the 1972-73 phone books.

Columbus area citizens may bring old phone books to any of the following centers during the hours indicated.

..Bexley Environment Committee, 2362 E. Main St. (behind City Hall), Saturday, July 29 and August 5, 10 am-4pm.

..Gahanna Jaycees Recycling Center, 191 Granville Rd., Saturday, August 5, 10 am-4pm.

..Northwest Waste Watchers, Inc., Westland Shopping Center (in front of Sears), Saturday, July 29 and August 5, 10 am-4 pm.

..Waste Watchers, Inc., 787 E. Hudson St. (behind Ontario's), Saturday and Sunday, July 29-30 and August 5-6, 10 am-6 pm.

..Westerville Recycling Center, Gateway Parking Lot on 3-C Highway, Saturday, July 29 and August 5, 10am-4 pm.

..Whitehall Waste Watchers, Inc., 4611 E. Maine St., Saturday, August 5, 9am-4pm.

..Worthington Waste Watchers, Inc., 1700 Morse Road (behind Gold Circle), Saturday, July 29 and August 5, 10 am-4 pm.

..For Lockbourne Personnel Only, Building 5-3, C Avenue (behind information office), July 24 - August 5.

CHILDREN'S CENTER BENEFIT

St. Vincent's Festival Scheduled For August 5

The 90th St. Vincent's Festival for the benefit of the St. Vincent Children's Center (formerly St. Vincent's Orphanage), will be held this year at the Shrine Center of Renewal, 5277 East Broad St., Columbus, Saturday, August 5, from noon to 11 p.m. The rain date is August 6.

The first picnic was held in 1875 in Franklin Park the year St. Vincent's orphanage was opened. Finances were limited so the Sisters decided to sponsor an all-day picnic to raise funds and as a grand prize, a fine horse was awarded.

It raised $1,594.00 for the orphanage and as a result the Sisters were later able to raise a three-story building for boy orphans.

In 1892, the picnic was moved to the orphanage grounds where it remained through the years, traditionally on the Fourth of July. Although the picnic location and date have been changed, one thing has always remained the same: a great part of the money necessary to operate St. Vincent's is raised theough this festival.

This year's all-day festival will afford ample facilities, adequate parking, a variety of games for all ages, carnival rides, refreshments to satisfy all appetites, and entertainment and fun for all.

Chairman is Bill Mayercin; Don Ettore, Co-chairman; Committee Chairmen--Bob Finneran, Finance; Hank Simpson, Purchasing; Natalie Giannetta, Publicity; Keith Helfer, Tickets; Tom Vincent, Stands Director, and Bill Taylor Grounds Director.

In addition, there are many individuals and various organizations volunteering efforts to help the festival reach its financial goal.

Some of the organizations are Knights of Columbus, Shamrock Club, St. Vincent De Paul, St. Xavier Society, Companions of St. Vincent, Marian Ladies No. 3864, Trinity Episcopal Church, Christ the King Bible School, and Franciscan Guild.

St. Vincent's cares for homeless children. The programs of care provide services to approximately 70 a day: (1) The day hospital under the auspices of the diocesan child guidance center provides care for twenty severely disturbed preschool children under the direction of a psychiatrist; (2) The sisters of St. Vincent continue to care for another 20 emotionally disturbed children in a residence program, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. These children range in ages from four through 12 and include all races, creeds, aand colors; (3) A diocesan "head start" project cares for an additional 30 children and utilize the facilities of St. Vincent; and (4) another group of children take advantage of the recreational resources and a nearby day care center utilizes the outdoor facilities.

St. Vincent's wants to expand and intensify the therapeutic resources of its programs.

Williams Honored For Service

Glenn H. Williams, Plain City-Georgesville Road, retired businessman and long-time volunteer of the Franklin County Unit, Central Ohio Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, received the coveted national Arthritis Foundation volunteer award at the unit's recent annual meeting and dinner.

J. Brewster Davis, past president of the Franklin County Unit and chairman of the Board of the Central Ohio Chapter, presented the citation to Williams. Davis accepted the award for Williams at the National Arthritis Foundation Meeting in Texas in early June.

Besides the Franklin County Unit, the Central Ohio Chapter includes active units in Licking and Fairfield Counties and in Marietta (Southeast).

Employers Invited To Conference

A special conference for employers in Central Ohio will be held Wednesday, August 2, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Ramada Inn, Rte. 161-I. 71. The purposes of the conference on the handicapped is: To inform employers and the community of the employability of the educable mentally retarded in the region; To make aware to the employers and the community the special needs these youth have in reaching full employment and self-sufficiency; and To distribute and explain to employers and the community relevant information concerning the special education work-study program.

Employers interested in attending may register by calling 276-8401 or 463-9626.

Hearing Tests Are Available

Free hearing screening tests are being conducted this month at shopping center malls throughout the Columbus area under the auspices of the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio.

Next week the hearing cruiser is to be at Northland Mall August 2-4. The following week, August 10 - 11, it will be at Town and Country. August 17 - 18 it will be at Great Southern's, and August 24-26 at Northern Lights.

Testing hours are from noon until 9:30 p.m.

Goodrich Campaign Starts Aug. 2

James W. Goodrich, 12th District Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, will open his fall campaign with a fund-raising dinner August 2.

The dinner, which begins at 7 p.m., will be held at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. It will be the main fund-raising event for the Goodrich campaign.

Dinner tickets may be purchased by calling Ann Hughes, dinner chairman, 861-2355.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

MCDOWELL CENTER

Among events planned at McDowell for Thursday, July 27, are the knitting workshop from 9:30 to 4 and a Progressive Pinochle Party at 1 p.m.

Another busload of senior citizens will leave at 8 a.m. Friday, July 28 for a trip to Proctor & Gamble and Meier's Winery to Cincinnati. The trip will return at 4:30 p.m.

The State of Hawaii will be honored the month of August at McDowell. To get the Center in the Hawaiian mood, the dance committee will meet to decorate Tuesday, August 1. Tuesday, the puppets will entertain at Livingston School at 11 a.m.

On the agenda for August are various trips of interest. Among those trips is one to the Kenley play "Meet Me In St. Louis" Saturday, August 5. The trip includes lunch at Duff's Smorgasbord. There are still openings for this trip.

2200 E. BROAD

A free concert by the North American Rockwell Orchestra will be presented August 7 at 7:30 p.m. on the Sundeck of 1100 E. Broad Senior Citizens Center. All senior citizens are invited to the concert and dancing to records will follow.

Before the concert, a watermelon feast will be held on the patio at 6:30. Tickets are 25 cents and must be purchased by August 4 at noon.

Painting workshop will continue throughout the summer on Mondays from 1:30 to 3:00. Guidance is offered in many medias for any senior citizens.

Two workshop sessions to "Sew Knit Slacks" are set for August 2nd and August 9th from 1:00 to 3:00. The first session will incluo construction of the pattern, a demonstration and special tips for successfully sewing the new knit fabrics. In the second session, ladies will bring in their knit fabric and be able to wear their slacks home. Advance registration is requested -- members may sign in the desk folder or call the Center 252-2832.

Central Ohio Fishing Report

INDIAN LAKE - Channel catfish are being taken by boat and bank fishermen from most areas of the Lake. Cut shad, soft craws and nightcrawlers are suggested baits. Walleye and white bass are being taken occasionally by trolling in the deeper waters of the Old Indian Lake area. Artificial lures are producing fair catches of largemouth bass and an occasional muskie. The Dream Bridge area is reported to be producing a few yellow perch on worms. Outlook - fair to good.

KISER LAKE - Very good catches of crappies have continued to be taken through the first part of July. Recent examples of good catches include two made by Dean Anstein of Springfield when he caught 41 on one day and returned to catch 33 the next. His crappies measured 8 to 10 3-4" and were taken on minnows. A few walleyes and occasional largemouth bass are being taken on artificial lures and minnows. Outlook - good.

KNOX LAKE - Fair numbers of crappies are being taken on minnows. A few muskies between 36 and 40 inches are being caught using artificial lures. Largemouth bass fishing has been fair with the middle portion of the Lake being the most productive. Outlook - fair and improving with clearing waters.

Symphony Concert At Zoo

The Columbus Symphony orchestra will present its second annual Family Pops Concert at the Zoo, Sunday, July 30, at 5 p.m. The free concert is open to the public. No admission will be charged to enter the Zoo after 4 p.m. that day.

Dr. Donald E. McGinnis, professor of Music at Ohio State University and Director of the OSU Concert Band will conduct the orchestra in familiar favorites with appeal for the entire family.

New Phone Books Being Delivered

Delivery of Ohio Bell's 1972-73 Columbus directory began last Monday, according to Joseph Jester, district commercial manager for the phone company.

About 622,000 copies of the new directory will be distributed in the Columbus area by 1,027 special carriers.

Distribution is expected to be completed on by August 4.

"The old phone books will be recycled this year," Jester continued. Waste Watchers, Inc., a Columbus recycling group, will accept the old books at nine points throughout the Columbus area following the delivery of the new directories.

"We urge our subscribers to take their old directories to the collection points during the special drive," Jester stated.

The new Columbus directory contains 776 white pages and 884 Yellow Pages. There have been 283,049 listing changes since the directory was issued a year ago.

The 24-page blue section, found in the center of the book, contains a brief history of Columbus along with factual civic information, a city map, points of interest and entertainment and recreational information about Columbus. The section is also a handy reference for Columbus traffic laws, postal information and zip codes.

2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 16 A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS

PIZZA SPECIAL 30¢ OFF

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Somebody who cares.

Finding a competent private duty nurse who's competent isn't difficult. Finding a competent nurse who cares can be very difficult.

Call for a Medical Personnel Pool RN, LPN, Aide or Companion. We'll send a nurse with top professional qualifications you and your patient will like to be around.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

CALL DAY OR NIGHT — 224-4456

TELEPHONE SALES PERSONNEL

20 to 30 Hours per week, good hourly rate plus fringe benefits and employee discount. Work in Bexley area.

MONTGOMERY WARD

237-3241

SALESLADY

Full Time

Mature woman, pleasant personality, dependable. Experienced preferred.

Apply in Person

HAROLDE'S

Westland Mall

TYPISTS

Short Time Employment—
6 to 8 Months

Permanent positions possible to apt people.

Must be able to type at least 40 WPM accurately. Must be high school graduate. Hours: 8 AM - 5 PM. 40 hours per week.

Apply in Person

CREDIT BUREAU OF COLUMBUS

170 E. Town

Jobs of the Week

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER TRAINEE

Local company with offices located in Town & Country Shopping Center needs 3 individuals to test, screen, and interview prospective employees.

RECEPTIONIST
$425 - Fee Paid

Light secretarial skills. Beautiful offices. For information on both positions

CONTACT MISS HOFFMAN AT 236-8867

diplomat

3915 E. Broad St.



CASTLES OF SAXONY

GRAND OPENING CONTINUES
SUNDAY JULY 30 - 10 AM-8 PM

Deluxe Townhouses

Featuring—

- Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Enclosed Private 12-ft. x 16 ft. Patio
- Fully Equipped Kitchen Including Dishwasher
- Extra Large Rooms

Call 888-7466 for information or drive East on Morse Rd. from I-71, turn north on Heaton Rd. and follow the sign. (Located Just East of Northland Shopping Center)

QUARDIAN'S SALE OF DEVELOPMENT LAND

By order of the Probate Court, I will SELL, ON THE PREMISES at 7577 Feder Road

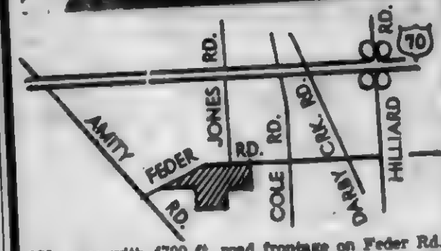
at

PUBLIC AUCTION

on

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1972 at 2 P.M. sharp





180 acres with 4700 ft. road frontage on Feder Rd., beginning 200 yards East of Amity Road and 1¼ miles north of West Broad Street. Lies 3 miles West of the Hilliard-Rome Rd. and 70 Interchange. Appraised at $3300.00 per acre. Must bring ⅓.

TERMS: $1,000.00 on day of sale. 29% (including deposit on delivery of deed and abstract or title policy showing merchantable title, free and clear except utility easements. Balance secured by mortgage at 6%, payable on or before 3 years with equal annual installments. Partial release privilege in proportion to payment and road frontage.

POSSESSION: Of land and dwelling and buildings (except partially fallen barn) on delivery of deed, subject to right of owner and tenant to remove 1972 crops.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

NOTE: Household goods, will be sold after real estate at 2:15 P.M.

Fine GE refrigerator with lower freezer, GE Coppertone auto. washer and dryer, GE gas range, Zenith port. TV and stand, Hoover sweeper, radios, small appliances, floor lamps, table lamps, rollaway pedestal fan, knee hole desk, vibrating recliner chair, Mr. & Mrs. dresser, studio couch, chest of drawers, cedar lined wardrobe, night stands, cedar chest, rugs, blanket chest, large tool box, wheelbarrow, porch chairs, ladders, yard tools, kitchen ware, bedding and some bric-a-brac.

ANTIQUES: The following items are golden oak—dining table with casters, sideboard, 6 straight chairs, 2 nursing rockers, dropleaf table, cabinet, framed mirror, bookcase-desk combination, upholstered rocker, wash stand with towel bar, dresser, double bed complete, also 3 rose back walnut chairs, other rockers, 2 kitchen cupboards, 2 hall trees, plank bottom chairs, ladder back chairs, frames, oil lamps, pr. walnut chairs, dresser, decorated old bed said to be over 100 years old and other items.

Si Lakin Auctioneer; Atty.: Robert Richards 294-8118

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, through the Division of Parks and Recreation, pursuant to, and in accordance with the provisions of Sections 1501.09 and 1501.10 of the Ohio Revised Code proposes to lease for the operation of a Miscellaneous Refreshment Stand (Snack Bar) for both summer and winter, located in the Ski Chalet Concession Stand at Punderson State Park, Geauga County, Ohio.

Official bid proposals will be received in the Office of Management and Budget until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., August 7, 1972. Bids will be publicly opened thereafter by the Deputy Director or his authorized agent. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

The lease will be for a term of four (4) years and one (1) month, from September 1, 1972 to October 1, 1976. The operational periods, in the winter, shall be limited to those times when conditions make possible use of the winter sports area by the public. The summer period of operations are included in the specifications.

The Division of Parks and Recreation will furnish Snack Bar Facilities, located within Chalet Building, and equipment, as specified in bid specifications.

The Concessionaire will furnish all other equipment, merchandise, supplies, utilities and labor necessary to operate the concession to approved standards.

Requests for bid proposal forms should be made to the: Department of Natural Resources, Office of Management and Budget, 904 Ohio Departments Building, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Phone: (614) 469-5096.

WILLIAM B. NYE
Director

7-12; 7-19; 7-26; 8-2

2 INFORMATION

PROMOTE yourself! Custom ads, in-store displays, YOU can afford, 864-3512 EVES.

INVENTIONS WANTED

We will develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our National Manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write or phone collect for free literature.

Imperial Inventors, 1875 Morse Rd. Suite 180, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Phone day or night - 262-1165.

DO you know what it is like to live in a family where there is a problem drinker? If so Al-Anon is for you. For information concerning meetings and help call 221-2459 or contact Box 1472, ZIP 43214.

PREGNANT and DISTRESSED? Call BIRTHRIGHT PHONE-IN CENTER. Personal assistance and medical help. No fee, strictly confidential. BIRTHRIGHT, 221-0844.

BOOKS NEEDED for our ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH ANNUAL BOOK SALE. All kinds, hardbacks & paperbacks. Donaters call 294-3749 for pick-up.

WANT to play piano solo or with a combo. Call 274-7384 evenings & weekends.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORING vocabulary for college boards and high school English composition. East side 239-0413.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

For qualified people men-women 18 and over applications now being accepted.

Train for Secure Future with Civil Service

No Experience. No High School. Excellent Private Training Program. Postal Clerks starting pay is $156.00 per wk. 100s of other types of jobs. Training guaranteed until appointment. For information on job, salaries and requirements, Write-including phone number and hours usually home to Modern Careers, Box 580, c-o Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43228, Ohio Reg. No. 71-12-0264H.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales, Service. Al Abrams 1943 Sullivant 279-4163

ACCORDION PIANO IN MY HOME 237-0628

4 INSTRUCTIONS

Piano or Organ

Lessons in Your home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

PIANO & organ lessons in your home. Eastside & Reys. 861-0436.

5 HELP WANTED

CLERK

FEMALE
Inquire in person
GEICO AFFILIATES
4254 E. Main St.

Housekeeper

YOUNG adult with no ties for businessman who travels some. Top pay. Write Post Office, 500 E. Whittier St. Station F. Box 9857, Columbus, 43206.

General Office

20 to 30 hours per week. Some bookkeeping involved. Typing required. Call Don Dorsten for interview appointment. 274-1155.

5 HELP WANTED

AVON

AVON HELPS MAKE dreams come true. Need extra cash for new furniture? New appliances? Redecorating? Whatever your dream, turn it into reality as an Avon Representative. It's an easy way to make money in your spare time near home. Call now: 221-3379.

MATURE responsible person to care for one small child and light housekeeping. Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 6. Must have own trans. Call immediately. 231-5797.

YOU can earn $5. per hour selling Tri Chem-Liq. Emb. No experience necessary. Interviews on Aug. 1, 11 am to 1 pm at 33 S. Terrace Ave.

Do You Want A Good Part-Time Job?

DELIVERY--SERVICE--SALES

Call
464-3342; 231-8774 or 224-2707

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

Attractive Girls!

Work in Columbus newest and most exciting nite club. Top pay, excellent working conditions. All positions available, no experience necessary, call
464 2068 AFTER 11 AM

WOULD you like a check for 3 eves. a week, having fun holding jewelry parties? Sound interesting? No investment, delivery or collecting. Car necessary, for details phone, 866-1068.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES Need extra money? Sell toys for Playhouse Toy Co. Good commission plus bonuses. No collection or delivery. We train you. Car necessary. 878-7424, 471-1970, 891-2123, 274-7849.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

Earn Up To $90 Per Wk. Eves

Car and phone necessary. Call 464-3342; 231-8774 or 224-2707.

MAID experienced preferred. Clean & neat. 5 to 6 days. Call for appointment only. 231-2740.

SEC'Y-BOOKKEEPER for WESTSIDE INDUSTRIAL SCRAP PROCESSER. Must have own transportation. Call 279-6349 for personal interview.

EARN $25 per eve. demonstrating gifts & toys with SANDRA PARTIES No delivery, no collecting. Earn your kit free. 279 6308.

Do You Want A Good Part-Time Job?

For information call 464-3342; 231-8774 or 224-2707.

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

CASTLES OF SAXONY

GRAND OPENING CONTINUES
SUNDAY JULY 30 - 10 AM-8 PM
Deluxe Townhouses

Featuring—

- Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Enclosed Private 12-ft. x 16 ft. Patio
- Fully Equipped Kitchen Including Dishwasher
- Extra Large Rooms

Call 888-7466 for information or drive East on Morse Rd. from I-71, turn north on Heaton Rd. and follow the sign. (Located Just East of Northland Shopping Center)

5 HELP WANTED

REYNOLDSBURG high school girl for ironing, part time. 866-7254.

Statistical Typing

3 month assignment, must have a car, if you qualify.
$2.50 UP PER HR.
NO FEE BONUSES
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
Temporary Help Service
83 S. High St. Suite 212
224-0032

CARPET INSTALLER

Experienced only. 861-8765.

HOUSEWIVES, earn $50 for two evenings a week. No collections or deliveries. Car necessary. Call 272-2557 for interview.

COOK WAITRESSES

Apply in person
MARESHEAD INN
3533 Cleveland Ave.

RELIABLE lady for general cleaning one or two days week East side. 237-6922.

$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835.

RELIABLE lady to do general housework for working couple every Friday. Must have own transportation and furnish refer. 471-7789.

GIRL or middleage woman to work 5 days a week, helping care for children and home, no heavy cleaning. Must drive or live in Mon. thru Fri. 866-2674.

MOTHERS-HOUSEWIVES. Selling toys and gifts, Aug.-Dec., for HOUSE OF LLOYD TOY CO. Top comm., no exp., collection or delivery. 846-2723.

BEAUTICIAN

FULL OR PART TIME
Salary plus commission. 861-0950.

TEACHERS

Part time employment.
P.O. Box 7402, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

PR SECRETARY
With light shorthand

KEYPUNCH
All numeric. 8 4.30. Good pay. On busline. Call 221 6611.
NORTH 888 5549
EAST 861 1772

PARTIME TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
E O E

PART TIME EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN Handicapped considered. Call 878 8228.

Dynamic Sales Personality

Required to work 4 hours per day in Worthington area. Salary plus commission
Do yourself a favor
give us a call!
846-5060

Part-Time Clerical

We need an aggressive lady in our Classified Ad Department to sell and take classified ads. Must be high school graduate, and must like to deal with the public. Newspaper experience preferred, but will train. Call Fran Thomas. 274-1155.

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Mgm't Trainee $8500

Recession proof, rapidly growing company seeking trainee who wants to move into management fast. C R EAST. EXECUTIVE EAST, 3467 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
239-1484

Receptionist Sec'y - $450

Good typing, shorthand desired, ability to get along with people. C R EAST. EXECUTIVE EAST. 3467 EAST LIVINGSTON AVE.
239-1484

Tabulator Machine Oper. $525-$600

Operate a 402-602 system, making wire panels. 5 day week. C R EAST, EXECUTIVE EAST, 3467 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
239-1484

LOOK

WHAT YOU GET FOR as low as

$98 A MONTH!

1-2-3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

Now available in section IV

- CARPETED LIVING ROOM AND STAIRWAYS
- OAK HARDWOOD FLOORING IN HALLWAYS AND BEDROOMS
- COLOR COORDINATED KITCHEN APPLIANCES *RANGE, RANGE HOOD REFRIGERATOR, DISPOSER*
- SLIDING GLASS DOOR
- FULL BASEMENT AREA WITH WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS
- CERAMIC TILE BATH
- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- MAINTENANCE-FREE, LIVING
- COMMUNITY HOUSE
- CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

kensington square

TOWNHOUSE COOPERATIVE
ON AGLER RD., WEST OF STELZER



Another Fair Housing Community
Developed by
Columbia Properties, Inc.

RCH SERVICE INC.

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Confidential

A responsible person who likes to work in a suburban office and can perform good secretarial skills. This national firm has complete hospital benefits and ten paid holidays. Salary advancements. All this and $476 Sounds Good! Call PENNY COOPER 276 8241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

Messengers

Strictly beginner's spot. No skills required, just a winning smile is all you need. You will meet everyone in the building as you deliver mail and work in mail room. Free hot lunch and free parking. 3 raises first year. Start at $280. Call now! HALEY SPENCER 276 8241.
Snelling & Snelling
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

Statistical Typist - $450-$550

Speed not as important as accuracy, mature, hours 8 5 C R EAST, EXECUTIVE EAST, 3467 EAST LIVINGSTON AVE
239 1484

Stock Clerk

Beautiful starting position for those who have no experience. Will completely train in their stock and customer service dept. You'll enjoy a 40 Hr. work week, free parking, top benefits and product discount. Start $52 $5470. Call HALEY WRIGHT 276 8241
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

Sales Rep-$650

Chance to move ahead to even better salary as the representative of a national company. C R EAST, EXECUTIVE EAST, 3467 EAST LIVINGSTON AVE.
239-1484

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Keypunch

If you're fresh out of keypunch school and out of a job, please read further. This company will give you the break you're looking for offering you complete training, great working conditions, day hours 5 days a week. Start at $372. Call HALEY SPENCER, 276 8241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

GEN'L housework or ironing by reliable lady. $12 da. Hilltop. 274 1753.

LADY desires work cleaning or ironing 294-0354

8 CHILD CARE

HOUSEWIFE will babysit for infant in my home Mon. thru Fri. during day. 864-3826.

WILL babsit, my home Days, eastside. Rec. rm., good care 1 child, $15 two for $23, free overtime. 237 4083.

NEED someone to care for 14 yr old retarded boy for 2 weeks. Preferably in their home. 885-0979

EXP childcare my home near Central Point Shopping Center off Brown Rd. Refs. Lg. yard. $15 weekly. Call 444-6517.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre school children. Hot lunch. Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
272-2202

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

VETS no $ dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N.NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2300.

11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED

Attention Renters

Houses, Apt., Duplexes, Cottages, Farms, Acreage. All areas and price ranges. Children and pets welcome.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 TO 9 294-2641

Brand New Port Royal Apartments

High Street in Gahanna

2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, balconies, security system, all appliances. 475-3456 or 855-1608.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, bsm't, yard, carpet, driveway, ranch style, children & pets ok, reas. rent. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294 2641

BROAD St. East, 9275, 2 bedrm. apts., 1 baby, $100. no pets. No toll, 927-6623.

LARGE 5 room unfurn. apt., air cond., carpet, range & refrig., children welcome, only $123 mo. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

WEST, half double 3 bdrm. newly decorated, full bsmt, $125 875 4417.

$80 month will rent you this 3 or 4 bedroom home, fenced yard, bsm't, garage, 2 baths, children & pets welcome. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

HILLTOP: Small twin-single, carpeted, basement & garage. 279-3767 evenings.

NEWER 3 bedrm. home, bsmt., garage, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, children & pets welcome, reas. rent. FEE
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

HILLTOP 2 bedroom, upstairs apartment off Broad St. Call 279-5655 after 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS 4 bedrm home, basement, fenced yard, attic. Children & pets welcome. Perfect for large family. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

WEST half double, 2 bdrm. newly decorated, carpeted, garage, $125 875 4417.

SHARP 5 room home, bsmt, fenced yard, children and pets welcome. Won't last long at $75 a month. FEE
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

NORTH, near 5th Ave., 1114 N. High, Apt. 3 (rear). Liv. rm.-bedrm. combination with private bath, private entrance, furnished kitchen & dining area. $65 per mo. All utilities included. 451-1684.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

BROAD St. East, 9275, 2 bedroom apts., 1 baby, no pets. No toll, 927 6623.

CAREER girl to rent upstairs apt. of liv. rm. & bdrm. Share kchn. & ldry. $65 mo. 444-9951.

FURN. apt., 64½ Innis Ave., 3 rooms completely furn. all private, utilities paid, $22 a week. 444 1604.

BACHELOR apartment. New ultra modern furnished efficiency apt., all electric kitchen. Must see. Parking, close to bus. Call evenings 274-1237.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

Office Space

3225 W. Broad St.
675 sq. ft. Excellent office space.
$250. per month, includes private lavatory. Management will decorate to suit client. Prime location for Hilltop offices. Call Harold Anderson, DEFFET COMPANY, 846-2070.

15 WANTED TO RENT

Attention Landlords
No obligation, list your vacancies. Fast, free verification. Quality tenants waiting. For more information call 294 2533.

16 ANTIQUES

CHAIR CANING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN

5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

16A AUCTIONS

C & J AUCTION SERVICE

CONSIGNMENT SALE
Sat., Aug. 5:
7 P.M.
Georgesville Community Hall (next to firehouse). For consignment pick-ups call London, 852-0892 or locally 878-7035. CARL DURBAN Auctioneer. JERRY CAREY, Apprent Auctioneer.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HOBART M Cable piano, spinet model, maple wood, like new $500. Call 443-6097 or 861-7181 aft 5.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837 5477.

BOYS-GIRLS

AGES 10 - 14



IF YOU WANT
•RICHES
•TRAVEL
•GIFTS
BE A
SPECTATOR CARRIER
NOW HIRING
FOR ROUTES IN
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____
SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____
MAIL TO: 3421 S. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204

CALL 274-1155 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

JULY 1972

Real Estate

New England Acres

SECTION 2 NOW OPEN

Just the right time to be thinking of building your dream home in one of the finest areas east. Offering up to ¾ acre of quiet country living without giving up city [redacted]. Central sewage system, underground utilities, gentle rolling terrain - some lots heavily wooded. Best of all, most lots are only $4,000! Bank financing is available.

Look for the light house on Scenic Rt. 204 just 3 miles east off State Route 256 and I-70 east.

For further information - stop by or call DICK WILSON, 866-7917.

DICK STRAIT REALTY

827-4334 "FINE HOMES OF AMERICA" 866-2265

Bloom Twp.

New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, seperate dining room, beautiful kitchen, big family room with fireplace, full basement, 2½ car garage. 1½ acre lot. Quiet location Columbus phone.

KEN REALTY

837-7652 836-5963
837-8856 837-2425

CONDOMINIUM

Loviest One In Hardesty Village. Owner transferred. Price reduced. See it now!

Brant Realty

268-8066

225 All Around The Town

EAST-WEST-DELAWARE

$200 DOWN BUYS YOU HAPPINESS in one of Epic's 3 life-style '72 homes.

EPIC HOMES, INC.

3275 Dunloe Rd.
837-5551 or 224-1505

Government Owned [redacted]
$10,000 to $23,500
Ranches, splits, 2 stories. East, North, West, South.
G.J. BRANT & CO.
[redacted]

3 Bedrm. Brick Ranch

1485 ZETTLER--Central air, 1 bath, built-in range and dishwasher, attached 1 car garage, covered patio. Shows very well. $21,000. Call Clarence Cummings, 221-9367.

Chas. F. Johnson

6 E. Long Realtor 224-5431

Lot For Sale
Hide A Way Hills

Across from golf course. Approx. 100 x 200. $3500 or best offer. 267-0838 after 5 p.m. and [redacted]

Try Our Short Term Listing Plan

This is especially important to you, if you are being transferred.

ROBERT TAYLOR

REALTY 885-3477 267-8554

English Tudor

Knolls West No. 6

FOUR BEDROOMS. Spacious, air conditioned home with two-car attached garage. Beautiful, big kitchen. Formal dining room and nice living room. Attractive entrance foyer. Large family room with fireplace. 2½ baths. Will be fully carpeted of your choice. Priced in mid forties. Call FRANCES HOUK, 276-1292 or 276-6147. NW-385. Multiple Listing Service and Realtor.

C.V. PERRY & CO.

200 E. RICH REALTORS 221-4131

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE

CANCELLED LAY-AWAY

4 Rms. All Brand New

Just released for resale at tremendous savings.

2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end [redacted] and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 252-7976, ask for lot No. 460

GIANT

2040 E. Main St.
252-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

OFFICE CHAIRS-Secretarial and side chair. 486-2943.

HARRY HOPPENSCOTH says "What this country needs" is a fireplace in every room of the house, including the bathroom!

Colonial Fireplace
[redacted]
Graceland Shopping Center
[redacted]
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend-until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

LIVING room chair, $35; 23 inch B&W cabinet TV, $35. 231-[redacted].

3 pc. French Provincial bdrm. suite, full size bed with foam mattress, $170. 861-7093.

METAL tables, ideal for offices. 486-2943. Ask for Mr. Murray.

ELECTROLUX - Vacuum cleaners. Preowned in cartons with nice set of attachments. Good suction. Only $14 each. Call Now! 221-4401.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

All Types Trade-In

OFFICE FURNITURE

Priced For Quick Sale

- Metal Desks
- Secretarial Chairs
- Side Chairs
- Metal Tables
- 3x5 2-Drawer Card File
- 5x8 Rotary Card File

(holds approx. 6,000 cards)

THOS. W. RUFF & CO.

Trade-In Warehouse
1019 W. Goodale Blvd.
Ask for Harry Murray 486-2943
FINANCING AVAILABLE

IT'S A BICYCLE!

Motor Assisted SOLEX BICYCLE



IT'S A SUPER BICYCLE!

Pedals like any other cycle, but has a small motor to assist you when desired. 200 miles per gal. 20 miles per hour. Weighs approx. 60 lbs.

ROBERT'S SALES, INC.

562 E. Broad St.
221-3116

$179 Delivered

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage & Yard Sale

1209 - 1217 Gresham Rd., July 29 & 30.

HAZELETT FURNITURE

BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
927-0536

STEREO radio record player, 23-in. blk. & white, T.V. comb, console, good cond.; remote control. 239-0151.

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport
Obetz, Ohio

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wedding Bells??

SMILING SCOT offers a complete selection of finest quality invitations and accessories at a 25 percent discount from retail prices. 2 to 3 week delivery. 1266 Goodale Blvd. 486-9657.

ORDER your fireplace screen now. Custom made to fit your fireplace. Recess, hooded, standing and others.
Colonial Fireplace
[redacted]
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

G.E., Auto. diswasher, portable convertible, must sell $150. 231-3229.

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart
6585 E. Main St.
Reynoldsburg, Ohio

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS

- NEW
- RECAPPING
- EXTENSIONS
- BEST TERMS
- BEST PRICES



GARAGES

WE [redacted]
$100 to $500

BLOCK OR FRAME
261-7123
ANYTIME



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Carpet & Rug Cleaning

$ SAVE $

The beauty of your Rugs & Carpets

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:



2 Week Special

$14.95 Any Room Any Size

Additional areas at comparable prices.
When you mention this ad
Price good July 26 thru Aug. 3.

IDEAL RUG & CARPET CLEANING CO.

4045 East Broad Street 239-0513

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE

Modern Gulf Service Stations with excellent potential. Financial assistance.

SOUTH

MR. SCHULTZ--875-7742 Eves. and Weekends

NORTH

MR. HUNTWORK--837-7873 Eves. and Weekends

Call M. PACKARD 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 846-3650

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BASKETBALL BACKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $48, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-8517.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30, Kelvinator refrig. - $35, Westinghouse apt. size refrig.$65., Norge apt. size refrig. $65, Hot Point refrig., nice, $85. AMC double door refrig., late model, nice $100. Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice, $55., 30" electric range late model, $65. Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers. We have other appliances to choose from.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REDWOOD furniture--new discontinued, slightly marred. Less than wholesale. Chairs from $15, chaises from $22.50, cushions included. 274-4849.

NEED DECORATING HELP? Don't hesitate, we're always at your service.
Colonial Fireplace
[redacted]
Graceland Shopping Center
[redacted]
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

BARGAIN HOUSE

LARGE selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes farther.
New & Used Furniture
we buy & sell
879 N. HIGH ST.
297-1112

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SEARS Craftsman riding mower, $75; lawn roller, $8; two 8.50x14 [redacted] snow tires, $3 each; 3284 Whitehead Rd.

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100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7682

AVON representative quitting business. Selling Ige. stock half-price. Will accept TV stamps. 274-8853.

Buckeye Mart's July Freezer Sale

	REG. - SALE
15 cu. ft. Chest Freezer	$179.95-$149.00
22 cu. ft. Chest Freezer	$222.95-$179.00

Available at all our convenient locations

BUCKEYE MARTS

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Lutheran Thrift Store

120 W. MOUND at 2nd St.
(The Old Goodheil Store)

2288 Sullivant Ave.
Furniture, clothing, many household items.

WE WILL PICK UP USEABLE FURNITURE FREE. CALL 221-6488.

Open Tues. thru Sat.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; Hide a bed $210; head board $28; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583; scrumptious 102" velvet luxedo sofa, $235; large bookcase $125; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $125; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., July 27 to August 1 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 7 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

Service Directory

Alterations & Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and Alterations
Mrs. Seeley 237-1244

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable 274-2339
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Alterations
[redacted]
DRAPERIES made to your measurements. 235-0348.
ALTERATIONS & SEWING. All work guaranteed. Wedding, men's clothing, dresses, etc. Pickerington, 837-2950.

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FIX-IT SHOP
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FURNITURE Repair and or refinish.
WE FIX ANYTHING
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PICK UP & DEL. AVAILABLE
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RANSBURG PAVING INC.
We install new driveways. Re-surface old - new driveways. Tar and chip work, sealcoating. Free est. Insured - Gtd. 861-0194

BLACKTOP SEALING
REDUCED RATES,
FREE EST.
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Beck & Orr
BOOKBINDERS
1640 Fairwood Ave.
[redacted]

Business Services

For all your printing needs-Call the SPECTATOR, 274-[redacted]

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CARPENTER - Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work. Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attics.
[redacted]
PANELING REC RMS. BSMTS ATTICS. REASONABLE. 274-[redacted]

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Carpet Installation
Workmanship guaranteed
7 days wk. service 861-8765

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Risner
Carpet Cleaners
Von Shrader Method
Dry Foam Cleaning
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Absolutely The Best!
VON SCHRADER METHOD
Cleans carpets and rugs right down to the fibers without soaking. Our method's vacuum system removes all soil and shampoo. IDEAL RUG & CLEANING CO. 239-0513.

Carpet Cleaning

In home. As low as $10 room. Free Scotchgard. LOGANS-471-0653.
CARPET and upholstery cleaning, free est. 276-4287.
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Patio's 12x12, $195.
Odd jobs, quick and neat.
Call Anytime!
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Walks, steps, garages, retaining walls. Free est. 443-1317. If no answer 231-1457.
CEMENT work, home owners only. 836-3640

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sidewalks-steps-patios
491-1010 - 491-0622
MR. MASSIE

CEMENT work of all kinds. Bill Harrison 253-1519

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LICENSED CONTRACTORS
New construction, repairs incl. sidewalks, driveways patios. Call for prompt estimates.
Days & evenings [redacted]
Evenings 279-5137

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Chimneys, patios, stone, brick, block, cement work, footers, retaining walls. Repair of all kinds. Foundations.
BOB EVANS
MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD
274-3439 FREE EST.

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Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
2435 Fairwood Ave.
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CONCRETE & block work. Any type. "Dutch Poenisch" [redacted]
Cement work of all kinds. Call 235-0259
MR. R.Z. MULLINS Free Est.

BILL'S CONCRETE SERV.
WALKS-STEPS-PATIOS
FREE EST. - 274-1363

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CHAIR SEATS CANED
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Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance
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DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet Tap
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DRAIN tiles, repaired or installed new. 279-4216.

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DRAPERY CLEANING
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5 Years Guaranteed Termite Protection
Licensed Operators
Gaymon Wright 488-5866
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Furnaces Installed Repaired
Venting Properly Installed
Roof Gutter Installed
Superior Home Maintenance
Eves. [redacted]

BLOVAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
S.R. Weaver Furnace Co.
279-[redacted]

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FURNITURE stripping & refinishing. Price reas. A. Stone - 231-9458.

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LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill. 279-1088.
LIGHT HAULING, TRASH PICK-UP [redacted]

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HAULING, clean-up, garages, bsmts., yard wk., all kinds. Trees, shrubs trim. Flower beds, free est. 7 day wk. 276-4903.

HAULING OF ANY KIND
[redacted]
HAULING, ODD JOB.
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Hauling of any kind. Garages, Basements, Yards Cleaned. 263-9537--237-9695.

LIGHT HAULING & GENERAL REPAIR. 276-5615.

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Roofing-Siding-Concrete work. All interior & exterior finishing. A-1 WORK, LOW PRICES. 239-1280. FOR FREE EST.

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Bathrooms - Kitchens
Room Additions
FREE Estimates
Financing Available
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REMODELING, REPAIRS, MAINTENANCE, CONSTRUCTION, ROOFING, CARPENTRY, PANELING, PLUMBING, MASONRY, CONCRETE WORK. HONEST DEPENDABLE. ESTIMATES AND FAST SERVICE.
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C & K Company
Charge your job, painting, interior & exterior, paper hanging, sand blasting. Call [redacted]

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Home repair and improvements
We do insurance work
Quality service is our only product.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Estimates [redacted]-Free est
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Home Improvement & Remodeling

WILL install: Formica counters & walls, ceramic walls & floors. Vinyl floors. Free estimates. 235-5907.

GARAGES
Remodeling - Concrete Work
AR-KAY CONSTRUCTION CO.,
[redacted]

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KITCHEN & BATH
Need remodeling? Plumbing problems? One call does it all!
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CALL now for Spring Landscaping and lawn maintenance programs. Free estimates, Exp. workmen. 889-1980. 889-8783.

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TREES trimmed, removed, flower beds, yd. wk. We clean up & haul. 276-4903.

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Fully ins. Expert serv.
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MOVING, 1 peice or a houseful. City wide & suburbs. Call Jim, 279-0002.

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BATES PAINTING: Todays fine quality work at yesterday's low prices. We use name brand materials only. 279-9627.

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HILLTOP DECORATING
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
CITY LISC. FULLY INS.

3 YOUNG LIFE SUMMER STAFFERS are painting houses to pay for expenses. Love painting houses & meeting people. 888-2463 aft. 5 p.m.

STUDENT looking for painting jobs, int. ext., very reas. 866-0199 for free est.

Painting - Int.-Ext. Free est [redacted]
Darwin L. Long

Painting-Decorating

Bob Kunkler
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Int. Ext. Painting
17 yr. exp. - Fully insured

EXPERT house painting, and interior work. Done to your satisfaction. Call Bill - 444-1472.

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General repairs and maintenance work. SERVING THE WEST SIDE OF COLUMBUS FOR 8 YEARS. NO WAITING! LET US START TODAY!
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I paint each house as tho it was my own. Use only brand name paints. Free & reas. estimates. Donald Baker 491-8489 or 864-3331.

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Int., Ext. Driveway sealing.
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Int. & Ext. Painting by college student. Call 488-1911 aft. 5:30.

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$12.00 A ROOM & UP
INCLUDING PAINT
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REASONABLE 20 YRS. EXP
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Contractors, interior and exterior. All work guar. Fully insured. 276-3911 day or night License No. 1333.

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Carpentry, Paper Hanging
Painting. C.G. Gillian
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APPROVED CONTRACTORS
Interior & Exterior
YOUR EAST END PAINTERS
John Altermatt Owner
235-3680 [redacted]

PAINTING-Interior & Exterior. Call Doug, 486-1516.

Painting-Decorating

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Wallfex
EXPERIENCED
CALL
TOM BARCH - 875-0683

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PAPERHANGING
PAINTING
Good Reliable Service. Any sz. job, all areas. Free Est.
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PROFESSIONAL GROOMING OF ALL BREEDS. Poodles our Specialty. For Appt. call 443-9102 or 235-5266.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING ALL BREEDS-IMMERTREU
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PIANOS - TUNED - $8
GUARANTEED
References Given
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PIANO tuning, repairing & regulating. Craftsman member piano teach. guild. All work gtd. John D. Holton. 231-[redacted].

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ESTABLISHED 1917
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No job too small or too large.
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FOR repair or contract work We do complete job. Baths kitchens - tile - linoleum carpet
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For Complete Home Service
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17 years exper. Service calls $5.00 on all makes, refrig., dehumidifiers, window air cond. 231-3459.

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FOR ROOF REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS
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9 x 12 SIZE $4.95
CASH & carry at our plant. 1st quality professional service
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Sewing Machine
Vacuum Cleaner
SERVICE AND PARTS FOR MOST MAKES
FREE ESTIMATES
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Electro Grand Co.
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What a way to relax!
Your own swimming pool, luxury you can afford.
Guaranteed-Free estimates
Call between 8-2--614-878-6685

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GOOD BLACK DIRT
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TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
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COLVIN GRAVEL CO. INC.
Washed Sand and Gravel
TOP SOIL FILL DIRT
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TREES trimmed, removed, York work, free est. 836-3245 - 491-7670.

Trimming-Removal
[redacted]
Light Hauling
E. BAIRD 443-9216

TREES trimmed - removed, flower beds, yd. wk. We clear up & haul. Free est. 276-4903.

ACCURATE TREE SERVICE
A Professional Tree Service
FREE EST.--INSURED
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1190 N. High Street. Open 9 AM - 10 PM, 7 day week, 25 percent off on all parts. Free est. 299-8147

TV Serv. - Free Est.
No Service Charge. Experts
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COLOR PICTURE TUBES
Installed in your home.
21"-25"-$99
Others slightly more. Expert color repair on all makes.
CO-OP TV LAB
1842 N. High Street
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All Guaranteed

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UPHOLSTERY & REPAIR
MODERN & ANTIQUE FURNITURE
We have BRAND NEW FABRICS in plaids, stripes and designer patterns, in all colors, to show you when we make your estimate.
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Custom Built Furniture
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Chairs - Sofas
Complete line of furniture frames and fabrics to choose from.
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Hilltop Upholstering and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.: 8-5--Sat. 12 N.
Your satisfaction our success
Howard Meyers and Fred Pearrell
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Wall Washing

WALL washing, wallpaper cleaning, floors Expertly done by husband & wife team. 279-5712 betw'n 8 p.m. & 11 p.m.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Redecorating - Remodeling?
Finishing the Basement?
We Have The Material!
PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.
Has Complete Line Of
Building Materials
Next to Wholesale Prices
Some is slightly imperfect--the rest is brand new!
Everything From
Ceiling Tile to Wall Panelling
PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.
1185 Alum Creek Dr. 253-8453

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HEAVY duty air cond., and good refrig. $70 274-2796.

PING-PONG TABLE, almost new, $20; pool table 4 ft. by 8 ft., reconditioned, $35. 237-4403.

G.E., auto., dishwasher, portable convertible, must sell $150. Call 5-9 p.m. 231-3229.

BEXLEY BICYCLE SPORTS SALES & SERVICE
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED
1-3-5-10 speeds
2194 E. BROAD ST.
237-4488

SEWING MACHINE-New zig-zag in table with drawer space. Demonstrator model (Only 3) reduced to $39.20 cash or terms available.
Phone 444-2788

CARD file, 2 drawer, 3x5; rotary card file. 486-2943.

GARAGE SALE-BEXLEY
Moving. Household items; Whirlpool washer & dryer; clothing, glassware, toys & much more. 2759 Plymouth Ave. (betw. Roosevelt & Markle, 1 block north of Fair). Fri., noon to 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

YARD SALE
45 Woodcliff Dr. Fri., Sat., aft. 12 noon clothing, dishes, misc.

CARPORT SALE
870 S., Richardson Ave. Fri., Sat., Sun. Everything from buttons on up.

PHILCO, 14 cu. ft. refrigerator, auto. defrost, top freezer. Priced to sell. 882-1134.

2 Chests of drawers; antique table, 444-4588 days.

WASHER & dryer $50 ea; refrigerator $75, excel. cond. 279-2252.

WESTINGHOUSE 19-in., B&W portable TV with stand. 443-2279.

1970 Wheel Horse 7 HP tractor, with mower, snow blade & chains. Excel. cond., must sell, $425. 276-7600.

TABLE & 3 chairs; bird cage & stand. 231-1925.

DINETTE set, orchid & white, round extension table, very nice, $65; twin sz. mattress & box springs, adjustable bed frame. $50. 861-7093.

RETIRING. Selling all household items reas. incl. bdrm. set compl. with 6 ft. 2 inch bed. 279-8897.

MOVING-BEXLEY
Whirlpool washer & dryer, perfect condition, like new. 237-4134.

GARAGE SALE
Toys, clothes, household goods, July 28, 29 starting at 10:00. 1459 Crestwood Avenue.

SECRETARY desk and chair. Call Mr. Murray. 486-2943.

REFURNISHING SALE
Carpeting, draperies, bedspread, breakfast table and 6 chairs; love seat, lamps, elec. stove; console stereo; storm door, please call for appt. 235-4450 Betw. 6 & 8 p.m.

VACUUM CLEANER. Electrolux A-1 condition with att. & carpet shampooer. $29.00 cash or terms available.
Phone 444-2156

SWIVEL rocker, forest green upholstered nylon, good cond., $35. 279-5490.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. July 29. 226 N. Virginia Lee.

YOUR WANT AD NUMBER 274-1155

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
Great buys, big varieties. Baby equip; small elec. appl.; wooden gate; serving pieces; misc. Sat., Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2657 Schaal Dr.

WOOD GOLF CLUBS, one set of 11 matched woods. 274-8528.

NEW APPLES VEGETABLES
HOME grown sweet corn, tomatoes, green beans, cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, beets, carrots, lettuce. At our farm, Offenburger's. 2557 Home Rd. Grove City.
875-4733

MOVING OUT OF STATE, MUST SELL. Dining rm. set-buffet, extension table, seats 4 to 10, $ straight, 1 hand made needlepoint chairs; 3 corner cupboard; dresser with good mirror; poster bed, spring & mattress; 40 sq. yds. of wool carpeting with rubber back padding; cameo fiberglass drapes; 15 pairs various size draperies. 451-7[illegible]

19 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrig., $95; 30-in. G.E., drop-in range, hood & base, $30; thick white, Wunda-Weve rug 12 ft. x 12 ft., really washable, $90. 888-9993.

YARD SALE
FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY. 3434 Bolton Ave., Sat.

GARAGE SALE
1112 Nocturne Rd., Reynoldsburg. Fri. & Sat., July 28 & 29, 9 to 5.

GARAGE SALE
Glassware, baby items & misc. furniture. Sat., July 29, 10 to dark. 281 Columbian Ave.

CASSETTE, new tape recorder, AM-FM radio; new, 10 key home model, adding machine; left hand golf clubs, bag & cart, asst'd tools. 866-[illegible]

POOL table and all accessories. $65. 237-3454.

SEWING machine & vacuum cleaner repair & parts. Electro Grand Co. Phone, 444-2156.

T.V. 23 inch Admiral, floor model, black & white $50; T.V. RCA port., black & white, $30. Both reconditioned. 221-0021.

GARAGE SALE
Household items, clothes, bikes, baby items, 10 H.P. garden tractor, tools, flotation tires & rims. July 28, 29 & 30. 3396 Liv-Moor Drive.

LADY Baltimore luggage, 1 lge, 1 small, excel. cond., $15. 457-[illegible]

PING-PONG TABLE, almost new, $20; pool table 4 ft. x 8 ft., reconditioned, $85. 237-4403.

WINDOW air conditioner, 20,000 BTU, 220 Volts, $75. 864-[illegible]

BEDROOM suite, black 3 pc. 274-8775.

GOOD used Beauty Salon Equipment. Call days 263-3010, evenings. 846-0175.

YARD SALE
1020 Exeter, Whitehall. Toys, Avon, clothing, misc. 10 to 6.

If carpets look dull and drear, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

BEDROOM SUITE, Drexel, mahogany with chest on chest, compl. 235-6213.

CREDENZA and 6 matching chairs; large window fan. 235-[illegible]

Singer Touch & Sew
WALNUT CONSOLE. Automatic Bobbin refill, zig-zag equipped for sewing buttonholes, knits, overcasting, blind hems etc. Only $60 cash or budget terms available. Call Now! 221-4401.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
[illegible]
1681 Parsons Ave.

YARD SALE
136 Beechwood Rd. English Village, Whitehall Fri. and Sat.

DINETTE set, 5 pcs. $24 or 7 pc. $30, excel. cond., 2 fans, $5 ea. 279-4885.

GARAGE SALE
8401 Havens Corners Rd. Blacklick. All week. Antiques, lots of old bottles; Avon bottles; old tools, misc.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

YARD SALE-MOVING
Misc. items & some antiques. Sat., 10 to 5. 445 Maple Drive (New Rome).

CLOTHES-Ladies' & teens; Alaskan Seal fur coat. 231-1555.

STERLING silver chafing set, new, $50; Heywood Wakefield corner table, solid birch $15; decorator planter $5. 279-5197.

GARAGE SALE
Boy's maple bdrm. suite $90; ladies' coat, sz.-10 with mink collar $50; ladies' midi coat, sz. 11 $35, boy's compl. ski suit, sz. 20, other misc. 371 Cumberland Dr. Wed.-Sat. Cash only. 861-3284.

SOLID cherry secretary, Circa 1830, curly maple int. with eleven drawers, dbl. arched doors at top with small glass panes, Bennington drawer pulls. 92 in. high, 39 in. wide, very good cond. $625. 882-0101 aft. 12 noon.

GARAGE SALE
BEXLEY
Antiques, glassware, furn., clothes, children's knick-knacks & misc. Fri thru Sun. 37 N. Merkle Rd.

GARAGE SALE
Fri., 11 to 7. Drum set, school clothing, child's desk & misc. 1547 Demorest off Clime Rd.

YARD SALE
Glass, antiques, Avon bottles, furn. & much misc. Sat. & Sun. 91 Orel Ave. 279-4369.

32 INCH WHEEL HORSE mower, 5 HP engine. 262-2759.

FRENCH Prov., velvet sofa (russet) with matching floral chair. Like new. 231-8243.

G.E. Thinline room air-conditioner, like new, $95; used Frigidaire air-conditioner, $30. 231-7546.

REFRIG., PORT. TV, DINETTE SET, COFFEE TABLE, LGE. PICTURE. ALL PRICED VERY GOOD. 861-8765.

YARD SALE
Misc. & clothing items. 3 families. Come & browse, Fri. & Sat. Off James Rd., 3059 Queensrowe Drive.

AIR-Conditioner, International Harvester, 1 ton, $50. 235-7067

VELVET growing hair doll $4.00; Barbie Doll (Stacy) $1.75, Francie $1.50; 4 Dawn dolls 2.50 for all; Malibu Skipper doll $1.75; Barbie case & lots of clothes $3.00; 6 Kiddle dolls-$3.00 for all; 4 glass animal statues $1.30 for all; Books-3 Meg, 6 Donna Parker & others 25 cents each or $2.00 for all; also loads of books for grown-ups; 1968 Chevy trailer hitch $6.00, all excellent condition. Bike Girls 24" Schwinn spider-banana seat-basket $12.00. 861-1468.

POOL table with accessories, excel. cond. $20. 276-5764.

½ hp Barnes jet pump with 30 gal. pressure tank, 220 volt; used name brand water conditioners, $100 up. 882-6232.

WEBER covered kettle bar-b-q. grill. Brand new, still in orig. carton. 236-1610 aft. 5:30.

GARAGE SALE
6257 Brauning Dr. Reynoldsburg. July 28, 29. 9-9.

IRONRITE mangle; standard bed frame; pull down lamp, all in good cond. 276-0492. 10 a.m.-noon, 6-8 p.m.

MAYTAG deluxe wringer washer, excel. cond., 276-2848.

SPANISH secretary, hutch, lamp, all new items. 457-4126 aft. 6.

GOLF clubs $50; AM-FM stereo, like new; T.V. 23-in. color. 866-9231.

RAILROAD TIES
299-1511, 9:30-2:30 wk. days.

PRACTICE piano; child's 5 drawer chest. 885-7633.

OLD brown bottles; pressed glass; pink depression glass; other antiques; furniture and household items, old and new. HARRISBURG BARGAIN BARN. 1030 High St., Harrisburg. Open every Thurs., Fri., Sat. or call 877-[illegible]

CALORIC gas range, 30", burner with a brain; fruit-wood din. room suite, caneback chairs, reas. 274-4577.

GARAGE SALE
Fri., Sat. & Sun., 10 to 8. 391 S. Gould Rd. (Bexley). Antiques, furn. & misc. at bargain prices.

GARAGE SALE
Antique furn., dishes, tools & misc. July 28, 29 & 30, 9 to dark. South of Reynoldsburg & 170 on Rt. 256 next to Mingo Estates.

YARD-PORCH SALE
Weather permitting. Sat. July 29. 9:30-5. 323 N. Warren.

HOGAN golf clubs compl. set incl. sand wedge. Excel. cond. $200. 861-5688 aft. 6 p.m.

NEW G.E. elec. range & dishwasher, still in crates, sacrifice. 878-2844.

WASHER & DRYER, G.E. 1971, Deluxe, $65 ea. 864-3512.

FLEA MARKET
2568 E. Broad St. rear. Dishes, small appliances, bedding, drapes & curtains, school desks, clothes for the whole family. July 30 thru Aug. 1. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
599 Nashoba Ave., July 28, 29, 30. 12 noon till dark.

GARAGE SALE
Whitehall. 738 Pierce Ave. Furnishings, etc. July 28, 29.

24 USED CARS

'71 TOWNSMAN Wagon. A campers dream that is nicely equipped with turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM radio, vinyl body side moldings, and front and rear bumper guards. Buy now and save $3295

'69 CAPRICE Custom Coupe. This top of the line trade-in is completely equipped with factory AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, rear defogger, and a deluxe Blue knit cloth interior, Blue on Blue on Blue. The nicest one in town at $2295

'68 IMPALA Post Sedan. This recent low mileage trade-in is road ready for your summer driving pleasure with factory AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, AM radio, new tires, and a deluxe cloth and vinyl interior. A real steal at only $1495

'71 KINGSWOOD 3-seat wagon. A late model, 17,000 mile one owner trade that is completely equipped and road ready, for the summer enthusiast. This car is AIR CONDITIONED and is equipped with air shocks and a trailer towing package, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, and like new w whitewall tires. Buy now and save!!! $3895

MANY MORE CARS TO CHOOSE

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE at LIVINGSTON 228-4547

TRADIN' POST

1970 DODGE Polara $2395
2-Dr. Hdtp., Factory Air Cond., Cordova top, V-8, auto. trans., P.S., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, Maroon, contrasting Black vinyl top and int.

1971 PONTIAC Grand Ville ... $3395
4-Dr. Hdtp. Factory Air Cond., cordova top, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., AM radio, whitewalls. Castillian Bronze with Black cloth and morrokide interior, Black top.

1971 PONTIAC Catalina $3395
4-Dr. Sedan. Factory Air Cond., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls. Less than 15,000 miles. Springfield Green finish with matching interior.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina $2395
4-Dr. Hdtp. Factory Air Cond., Cordova top, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls. Cardinal Red with Black top, matching int. Low miles.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala $3395
4-Dr. Hdtp., Factory Air Cond., Cordova top, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls. Copper Canyon finish, Black top and Black Brocade int.

AVERY PONTIAC
4999 E. MAIN 235-3495

Complete Modern Facilities For SALES & SERVICE

SCOTT JOHNSON
1503 Harrisburg Pk.

Scott Johnson, owner of Scott Johnson Inc., 1503 Harrisburg Pike, has been in the auto resale business for 26 years, of which the last 18 were with a volume new car dealer here on the west side. Scott is known for his honesty and integrity, and realizes that these are two qualities a used car dealer must have in order to build a good reputation. You are personally invited to come out and see the newest used car facility in Columbus featuring premium used cars.

Scott Johnson, Inc. 272-0505
1503 Harrisburg Pk.
2 miles south of Central Point Shopping Center

'70 MAVERICK
6-Cylinder, stick. $1265 this week. Will trade. Ask for DENNIS HELLER.

'69 FORD
SQUIRE WAGON, V-8, automatic. $1995. Ask for CARL GREENE.

'69 FAIRLANE '500'
Wagon, V-8, auto., radio. Save! Ask for DENNIS HELLER.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE
IS "ON THE MOVE"
COMING SOON
OUR NEW FACILITY AT
4765 KARL RD.
N. OF MORSE

The Spectator 274-1155

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WE HAVE A WHOLESALE BUSINESS, ALL CASH ACCOUNTS, GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS. WE NEED A DEPENDABLE ASSOCIATE IN YOUR AREA WITH $900.00 MINIMUM TO INVEST IN EQUIPMENT AND INVENTORY WHICH WILL TURN OVER ABOUT TWO TIMES MONTHLY. INCOME POTENTIAL EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH. ALL REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.
Freeze Dried
Products Division
3815 Montrose, Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77006

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

17-ft. tri-hull, inboard outboard, 120 HP, complete with skis and safety equip'y, full convertible top and 1111 trailer. $2500 or best offer. 267-0838 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

CHRYSLER Man o' war sailboat, brand new, 15 ft single mast, complete with new trailer. Make offer. 866-2539 after 4 p.m.

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

1970 Sylvan pontoon 24 ft. boat, 40 hp, motor, loaded with extras. Excel. cond. priced to sell. 471-2109.

'61 Wagemaker 18-ft., fiberglass boat, 75 H.P. Evinrude motor. 237-7704 after 2:30 p.m.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

FOR RENT - MOTOR HOME, 24-ft, self contained, air. cond. 235-5000. Kamirade Motor Home Rental.

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

15 ft. Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, self-contained, 12 ft. awning, $850. 237-4403.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

WHITE part poodle; fem.; 8 mos.; shots; spayed; 861-2879.

BEAU-TIKI Country Kennels
BOARDING your dogs & cats.
5114 Harlem Rd.
New Albany.
NEW Sanitary Kennels. INSIDE & Outside runs.
VET inspected.
PLEASANT country atmosphere.
LARGE exercise areas
Pick up & delivery available.
Phone for appointment
855-7548
7 to 9 A.M. & 7 to 9 P.M.

KITTENS. GOOD HOMES WANTED. 274-4256.

26 TRAILERS & TRUCKS

OK USED TRUCKS

READY TO GO TO WORK

'68 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Fleetside Pickup. 6-cyl.

'69 CHEVROLET ¾-Ton Carryall. 6-cyl., auto. trans.

'70 CHEVROLET ½-Ton 8' Step Van. 6-cyl.

'67 CHEVROLET 2-Ton Tractor. V-8.

'70 FORD ½-Ton Pickup.

'69 FORD ½-Ton Pickup. 6½' bed.

'71 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup Fleetside. 6-cyl., Custom Deluxe.

'70 CHEVROLET ¾-Ton Pickup. 6-cyl. with camper cover.

'70 CHEVROLET ¾-Ton Pickup. 292 6-cyl. eng., heavy duty springs and tires.

'72 FORD ½-Ton Pickup. V-8, auto., Custom.

'65 FORD ½-Ton Pickup. V-8, side boxes.

'66 INTERNATIONAL ½-Ton Pickup.

'68 CHEVROLET Carryall. 6-cyl., std. trans.

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
555 W. Broad
228-1551

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

GERMAN Shepherd, female and 6 puppies, mother shepherd father Border Collie, mother $20, pups, $15. 475-5206.

POODLE PUP, AKC, black female miniature, 3 months old, $90. 267-0117.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING. $6 and up. 279-[illegible]

BETTYS POODLE PARLOR
POODLES GROOMED.
$8.50 UP
263-7882

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC reg. well bred, intelligent, 7 wks. 837-5494.

ALASKAN Malamute AKC. [illegible]

MIN. Schnauzer puppies, AKC reg., champion blood lines. 888-0105.

COLLIE puppies, AKC reg. tri's & blue merle. 299-1304.

TERRIER, house-dog, female, spayed, all shots. Free to good home. Good watch dog. 274-1670 eves.

ENGLISH SETTER, A.K.C. champion sired pups of exceptional quality, outstanding blood lines. Excel. show prospect or beautiful pets. 889-1328.

WIRE Haired Fox Terriers, 7 wks. AKC. excel. blood lines. 861-1538.

SCHNAUZERS, Min, AKC, 7 weeks. Salt & Peppers, 1 black. Home raised & loved. 866-8933.

POMERIANS, AKC, 3 males, 3 females. $125 up. 879-9458.

COLLIE pups-AKC, Sable & Tri. 855-1294.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, pure bred, no papers. Shots, wormed, $35. 891-0161.

GERMAN Shepherd, male, year old, all shots. 272-2429.

24 USED CARS

'66 CHEVY WAGON. $525 Call [illegible]

'65 CHEV. El Camino, V-8; Std. trans., for Parts, $200 or best offer. 866-7964 aft. 4.

'61 F 85 OLDS, 2 door, any reasonable price accepted. WEEKENDER TRAILER, sleeps 2, 274-4272.

'65 T BIRD. Good cond., $495 or best offer. 224-7642 days, 299-9355 eves.

'66 Dodge Charger, 383, 4 Bbl., 4 spd., new clutch, low miles. [illegible]

'68 XL Ford, conv't., excel. cond. 866-1870.

NEW and USED CARS and TRUCKS. Bankrupt? Bad credit? Need a car? or No credit? Call Jack or Lenny. 267-7401.

'57 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. ready for renovation, 10 yrs. in Calif. $150. 488-2924.

1967 Pontiac Firebird, Sprint option, excel. cond. 274-8298.

1963 Corvair Monza, good condition. First $250. takes it. [illegible]

'63 Comet, auto. trans., [illegible] cond., $350. 231-6435.

THRIFTY RENT A CARS' '71 FLEET FOR SALE PLUS VW'S TOYOTAS · PINTO'S TORINO'S · MUSTANGS & GALAXIE CALL 237-0451 OR SEE AT 660 STELZER ROAD.

'57 Chevy, 4 dr. runs but needs generator. First $50 takes it. 274-4849.

'67 Opel Cadett, Rally good cond. $550. 444-8567

NEED A CAR?
New, Used, Demo
Credit Problem No Problem!
Call ROB ROY 228-3524

'70 DODGE Coronet 500, burnt orange, excel. cond., 20,000 mi. radio and tape decks $2200. 252-6072.

25 MOTORCYCLES

'72 HONDA CL350; 1000 mi., extras. 276-9870, aft. 5.

'70 Honda CB 450-Very clean, custom paint and extras; bumper carrier for SL 70. Call 276-1531.

26 TRAILERS & TRUCKS

DUMP TRUCK, 12-ft. bed, chester axle, trans., motor and rear end are in good cond. $1400. 299-0753

'71 Small truck camper, used twice. Bargain. 876-5257.

27 MOBILE HOMES

RENT A MOBILE HOME, on your lot or ours. Call Frank at 878-6789.

'70 FLEETWOOD-3 Bedrm. $4800 274-8107.

USED HOUSE TRAILER, 10 ft wide, good condition. Call 878-6789.

'70 Liberty, 12 ft by 60-ft., two bedrm, sunbeck, carpeted. Call eve's & weekends, 240-548-3974 (toll free).

[illegible]
LESS!
Huge Selection
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MOBILE HOMES
4247 S. High, Cols.
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Nothing Down
VA Financing
Available
For
MOBILE HOMES
PANORAMIC
MOBILE HOMES
5488 W. [illegible] St. 870-8373

25 MOTORCYCLES



24 USED CARS

'68 PONTIAC Lemans, 2 Door, R& H, PS, very good condition Michlein tires. 231-0868.

'67 Chev.-blue ext. blue vinyl int., good cond. 866-7404.

'69 Triumph Spitfire, excel. cond. Must sell, 861-4252.

'68 Javelin, silver grey, std. trans. excel. cond. 235-1202 aft. 5 Anytime wkends.

CAR garden of Columbus, where the deal is grown to fit your budget. Call DAN STARR at 228-3524.
GRAHAM FORD

'66 Pontiac Bonne, conv't., all power with air, A-1 cond., $850 firm. 740 Francis Ave. (Bexley).

'64 Lincoln Continental extra good shape. All the extra features. $650. 272-0260.

'66 VW Bug, A-1 condition, $795. 252-6379 after 5 pm.

'65 Chev. S.S. 327 air cond. $300. 444-2978.

'70 VW $1200. Owner going oversees. Call 279-4966.

'68 Ford Falcon-white station wagon, R&H, gd. cond., best offer. 846-3933

25 MOTORCYCLES

'72 HONDA CL350; 1000 mi., extras. 276-9870, aft. 5.

'70 Honda CB 450-Very clean, custom paint and extras; bumper carrier for SL 70. Call 276-1531.

26 TRAILERS & TRUCKS

DUMP TRUCK, 12-ft. bed, chester axle, trans., motor and rear end are in good cond. $1400. 299-0753

'71 Small truck camper, used twice. Bargain. 876-5257.

27 MOBILE HOMES

RENT A MOBILE HOME, on your lot or ours. Call Frank at 878-6789.

'70 FLEETWOOD-3 Bedrm. $4800 274-8107.

USED HOUSE TRAILER, 10 ft wide, good condition. Call 878-6789.

AUTO LEASING

LEASE YOUR CAR, ANY MAKE CAR, FOR LESS.
ASK FOR: BILL GRAHAM OR PAUL CARR
NO ONE CAN LIKE A GRAHAM MAN CAN
MEMBER F.A.L.S.
GRAHAM LEASING CORP. 228-3521
707 W. BROAD ST. COLS., OHIO

27 MOBILE HOMES



Come out to our beautifully wooded mobile home park. See our tall oaks. Pick out your mobile home site in our beautiful surroundings.
CALL DAILY & ALL DAY SUNDAY
Community House.... Adult's Swimming Pool
Children's Swimming Pool....9 TV Channels
10 min. from I-71 at 645
Close to Schools, Churches and Shopping
Children's Play Areas.... Adult Living Section
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Darbydale, Ohio.... Phone 877-4643

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of room air conditioners for every cooling need at summer comfort savings FOR THOSE "HARD TO FIT" WINDOWS! "YOUR CHOICE"

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HOOVER

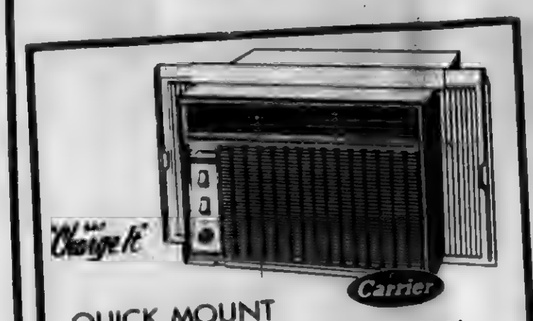
compact washer-spin dryer with automatic rinse



Reg. 189.95

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QUICK MOUNT FULL FEATURE 6,000 B.T.U.

- 2-SPEED FAN
- THERMOSTAT CONTROL
- FRESH AIR INTAKE AND EXHAUST
- EASY INSTALLATION

$148

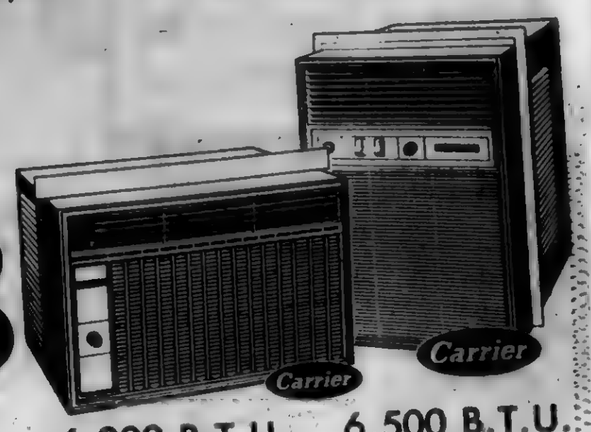
ONLY $9 MONTHLY*

Carrier

$158

ONLY $9 MONTHLY*

- EASY MOUNT INSTALLATION
- 2 SPEED FAN AND THERMOSTAT
- FRESH AIR INTAKE AND EXHAUST



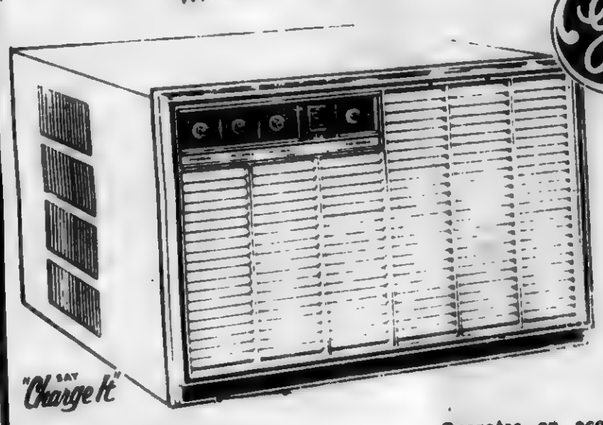
6,000 B.T.U. CASEMENT WINDOW

6,500 B.T.U. SLIDING WINDOW

"SPECIAL VALUE"

BIG 14,000 B.T.U. CAPACITY G.E. AIR CONDITIONER

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REG. 279.95

$233

Operates on economical, efficient 220 Volt current! 2-Speed Fan, 4-Way Air Direction, Air Exchanger...Automatic Thermostat.

ONLY $13 MONTHLY

BIG SAVINGS ON THIS OASIS DEHUMUDIFIER



WOOLCO DISCOUNT PRICE

$78.88

ONLY $6 MONTHLY

- BIG 13 PT. CAPACITY
- AUTOMATIC HUMIDISTAT
- POWERFUL ONE-FIFTH H.P. COMPRESSOR
- DECORATOR WALNUT FINISH

Whirlpool

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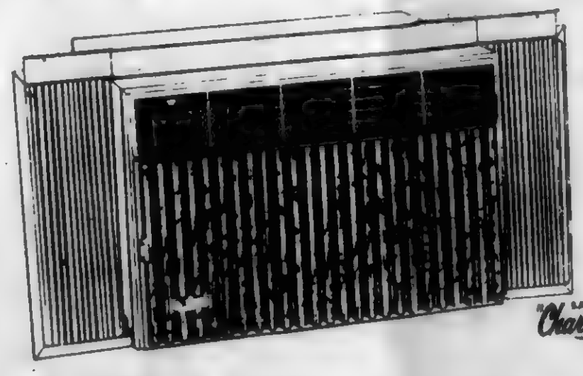


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$274

"SAY Charge It"

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS FROM Whirlpool



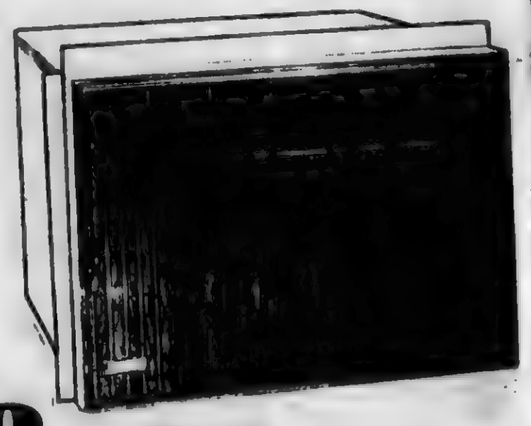
9,000 B.T.U. QUICK MOUNT

- 3-SPEED FAN
- PANIC BUTTON
- EASY TO INSTALL

188

ONLY $10 MONTHLY

BIG 21,000 B.T.U. CAPACITY 220 VOLT



$288

ONLY $15 MONTHLY

- 3-SPEED FAN
- FRESH AIR INTAKE AND EXHAUST
- ECONOMICAL TO OPERATE

WOOLCO TIME PAYMENT CREDIT TERMS: Under our Time Payment Agreement credit plan NO DOWN PAYMENT is required and NO FINANCE CHARGE is imposed if payment is made within 25 days of billing or provided payments each month following month of purchase are equal to one-third (33 and one-third percent) or more of the original purchase amount. For extended payments we charge a FINANCE CHARGE with respect to a current billing period which opens with a balance owing from the prior billing period (Previous Balance Method) and if imposed will be based on that balance unless payments and other credits during the current billing period offset the Previous Balance. The FINANCE CHARGE for the extended payment is 1½ percent per month (18 percent ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on the first $500.00 and 1 percent per month (12 percent ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on the excess. Minimum monthly payment required is $5.00.



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Woolco

AF Council
Provides Help
See Page 3

Eastern Spectator

ODC
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See Page 6

15 Cents

Vol. XV No. 46 Total 822

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, August 2, 1972



Up - Up - And Who Knows Where?

A BALLOON BARRAGE (or was it a balloon mirage) created a gargantuan traffic jam and kept safety department switchboards flooded with calls from excited residents Monday evening in Reynoldsburg. The bright yellow hot-air top-shaped first thought to be UFO's floated gracefully and eerily over John F. Kennedy Park while thousands of citizens gawked from autos, the park area, yards and rooftops. Normally calm council members strained their noses to the windows of council chambers to view the phenomenom. Unfortunately, the safety committee didn't have a quorum as only brave Robert Doherty ventured outside his home. An eyewitness account of the balloons is on Page 6. (Spectator photo from council chambers by Ray Adams.)

3.3 MILLS CERTIFIED

Final Steps Taken To Ballot Bonds

In preparing the necessary resolutions to place an $89.5 bond issue on the ballot, The Columbus Public School Board has certified that the County Auditor estimates the average millage to retire the bonded indebtedness will be 3.3 mills.

This estimate is based upon the cost of all the bonds being sold immediately, and exceeds considerably the actual cost to the taxpayer.

Columbus has had a long standing policy when a construction program is approved to issue the bonds only as the proceeds are actually needed.

It has not been determined at this point what the actual millage will be, but it will be well under three mills.

The need for additional buildings was spotlighted as the board met yesterday in a routine session.

Announcement was made that a lease is being negotiated with the Tuskegee Alumni Housing Foundation to secure 13,800 square feet of floor space in a building now under construction located approximately 500 feet north of Mifflin High School.

According to Supt. C.L. Dumaree who is representing Dr. John Ellis during his recuperation from recent surgery, recent residential construction in the area makes the action mandatory.

The use of the ground floor of two buildings will provide 13 classrooms and appropriate office, health, restroom and storage area. Off street parking and an all-weather play area is also provided.

By its terms, the two-year lease which will begin Sept. 1, Columbus will pay $20,000 annually and have the option of renewal annually up to three more years.

However, after the first year Columbus can terminate the lease upon 120 day notice.

Dumaree states that approval of the bond issue will be the forerunner of such termination.

Two relatively small recommendations of the administration brought mild protests from individuals on the board.

One was that of providing a supplemental pay schedule to administrative cadets by seven percent of the minimum paid for a bachelors degree.

Dr. Watson Walker voted against the salary improvement which will amount approximately to $500 annually. He appeared to oppose it on grounds of insufficient teacher input into the idea rather than on the amount of money involved.

Each of the women on the board, Mrs. Virginia Prentice, Mrs. Marilyn Reddon and Mrs. Marie Castleman, expressed a degree of protest that they were asked to approve paying teachers a stipend of $5 an hour (with a maximum of $25 per diem) to attend the summer workshops that are arranged for teachers as inservice training.

It was the general attitude that teachers should welcome the opportunity for professional self improvement and should not have to be bribed to expose themselves to the workshops.

The speculation was also made that teachers who must be so induced to attend a work shop probably wouldn't get much from the experience.

William Buchel, a frequent visitor at board meetings until recently, was back again, explaining his absenteeism by saying that he believed the bond decision facing the board in recent weeks deserved top priority.

As in the past, Buchel was seeking the rationale behind the transfer of students from their neighborhood schools on basis of either marital status or parenthood, and demanding that birth control be taught in the school.

He came up with some fresh "Buchel" statistics which he admitted could not be substantiated. Be that as it may, he contends that since the end of school there has been 550 cases of pregnancy among unmarried Columbus students and 365 abortions.

Referring to the recent July 13 filing of a civil action against the Columbus Board of Education by Carla Connelly in the United States District Court, Buchel demanded to know how much the board's policy on transfer was costing the public.

Neither Board President Tom Moyer nor Dumaree felt free to discuss the matter, with legal action pending.

Dumaree stated that the staff is reexamining the staff decisions made in the past under the dictates of the general board policy on the matter of transfers.

He stated that the matter of teaching or not teaching birth control in Columbus School was a separate issue–one of instruction to which he was not prepared to address himself.

Contrary to the board's customary policy of meeting regularly throughout the summer months, Moyer asked that the Tuesday Aug. 15 be moved to Aug. 29.

He stated there were not enough items of business to necessitate the earlier meeting.

The motion, made by Mrs. Prentice, was unanimously approved.

CAN CHRISTMAS COME BACK?

Her Miracle Says 'Yes'

BY JACK WITTENMEIER

She looks like the grandmother she is and when she talks, you get the feeling the cherubs are taking notes.

She is Mrs. Joe Murphy, of 621 Belvidere, and she'll be needin' all the help she can muster (including those note-taking cherubs) to finish "the miracle" that all but fluttered her way out of the bookshelves at the McDowell Senior Citizens library three months ago.

IT ALL started last February as Myrtle Murphy approached Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney following the latter's appearance at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Whitney had spoken on the role of being an active, living. Christians. "I asked her what I personally could do," Mrs. Murphy said, "and she told me to stop being a pew-warmer and do something about it."

For example: "Discourage the commercialization of Christmas. Let the executives of big department stores know you are tired of Christmas parades, the deluge of Santa Clauses and religious hymns blaring from store loud speakers,"

Or, "Keep the exchange of gifts meaningful and to a minimum. Give homemade gifts this year, such as cookies or needlework. Perhaps, give a gift of time or service – ironing, babysitting, car washing."

OR "MAKE a Christmas gift to your favorite charity or to your church this year in honor of the One whose birthday is being celebrated."

Mrs. Murphy isn't really out to dip Christmas sales she says.

"But too many of us have carried it to the point where its gotten ridiculous. For example, someone who spends $200 on Christmas gifts – this year, spend $175.

Mrs. Murphy, who's retired, went home and prayed: "Lord, what do You want me to do with the rest of my life? Give me a sign, telling me what would please You most."

THE ANSWER was not immediately forthcoming.

"After two months with no answer I was getting anxious to get going," Mrs. Murphy explains, "so I asked again."

Several days later as she was returning some books to the McDowell library, Mrs. Murphy's "miracle" occured.

"I WAS HEADED for the religious books section when something literally pushed me the other way. There, sticking out a good three inches from the rest of the books, was my answer," she says.

The book was "All I Said Was" by Paul Molloy, a syndicated writer for the Chicago Sun-Times.

Mrs. Murphy automatically opened the book to a segment on Christmas and found what she believes is the answer to her prayers.

Adding to the strange coincidence (or miracle, if you will) of Mrs. Murphy's discovery was the fact that Molloy is her maiden name, both she and the author share a common birthday (July 4) and each of their mates celebrate their birthdays exactly 20 days later.

IT WAS THEN Myrtle Murphy realized her life's goal was tied in with Molloy's feelings about Christmas – that the holiday (or holy day) has become grossly commercialized to the point it is barely recognized for its origin – the birth of Christ.

The incident at McDowell set off a exchange of letters between Mrs. Murphy and Molloy – the initial exchange requesting and receiving permission to reprint the author's segment on Christmas.

But with 58 scarce dollars on the line several weeks later (for a printing of Molloy's and Mrs. Murphy's combined remarks on un commercializing Christmas), a flame of doubt flickered in Myrtle's heart.

AND NOT unlike Moses at the water-springing rock, she asked for one more sign that she was headed in the right direction.

She prayed and the next morning, on the spotless dining room table she had left the night before, appeared a long-discarded circular listing "Santa Claus hours" at a local store.

After some consultation with her artist daughter and her minister she plodded ahead with her plans.

THEN SUDDENLY came a major breakthrough in her efforts to tell her and Molloy's story

A call from a minister confirmed her effort to gain permission to tell her story to two different groups of Methodist ministers.

At the meeting she will hand out copies of the message "Christmas Today...Holy or Humbug?" and offer as many copies as the ministers ask for their parishoners until the supply (1000) runs out.

MANY OF Mrs. Murphy's suggestions won't exactly draw "ho-ho-ho's" from the business community.

"HAVE YOU ever made a personal gift of love on Christ's birthday?" she asks. "Why do we shower ourselves with gifts on Christmas? It's not our birthday.

MRS. MURPHY is anxious to get her "Non-Commercialized Christmas Crusade" on the move. "I 'll speak to any women's group who'll give me the time to listen to my story," she says.

The Irish eyes brighten as she tells of hopes to have 100,000 of her tiny booklets printed by November 1 and maybe bumper stickers with her title 'Holy or Humbug'.

And then the eyes sadden as I prepare to leave and she says, "Oh, honey, I wish you could remember Christmas the way I do. It was so beautiful."

"ARE YOU tired of Christmas starting in July...Christmas parades being held on Thanksgiving?"

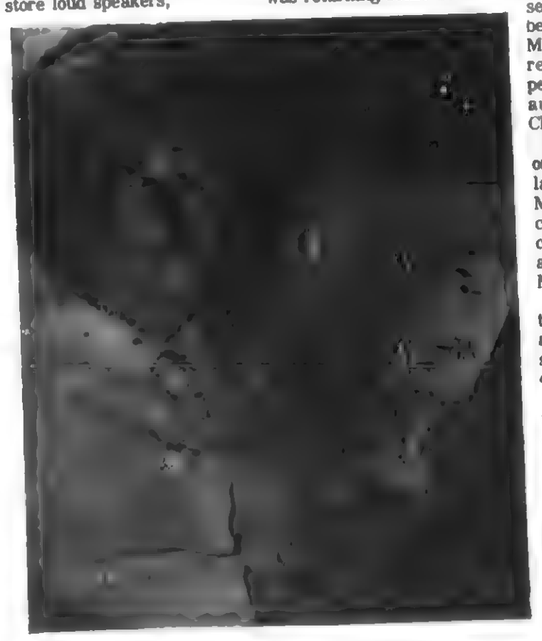
The questions ring in my mind long after I leave.

Myrtle Murphy says she got the answer to her prayer last April in a senior citizen library.

SHE CALLS it a miracle. Maybe so.

But, one thing I do know. If Faith really does move mountains, take cover.

BECAUSE any day now the Rockies will start creeping toward Staten Island.



MRS. JOE MURPHY

'Holy Or Humbug?'

Show Aug. 12

The Walnut Ridge Garden Club will conduct its annual standard Flower Show Saturday, August 12 (2 to 6 p.m.) at the Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane Rd.

The 1972 show theme will be "We'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" and will include four open divisions–Artistic, Horticulture, Educational and Junior (25 classes).

THE GOVERNOR 'CALLS'

Persistence 'Pays Off' On Consumer Complaint

Mrs. Wayne Briggs, of 3377 Robinhill Ct., W. in River Bend, had a rather special house (or rather, garage) guest last Thursday.

The guest was Ohio Governor John Gilligan, and the visit wasn't exactly social.

GILLIGAN launched a tough new consumer protection program at the Southwest County address.

And he couldn't have picked a better launching pad.

The governor spent nearly 30 minutes on a guided tour of the Briggs' garage which was completed May 2 at a cost of $1530.

Mrs. Briggs, described as "a very persistent lady" by one of Gilligan's aides, apparently holds no deep malice toward the builder she and her husband are suing.

"I just want my garage fixed," she declared simply.

THE BRIGGS, who have brought suit against the builder after his refusal to correct a number of building deficiencies, report it will cost them $2925 to have the structure torn down and rebuilt and a new driveway installed.

At one point during his tour of the garage, Gilligan pointed to some beams and turned to reporters saying, "I can saw straighter than that."

The governor apoligized to Mrs. Briggs that the consumer protection legislation was coming a little bit late to solve her particular problem but asked that she take solace in the fact that her problem "provides us with what we need to prevent this kind of thing from happening to other people around the state."

"THE KIND of thing" Gilligan and reporters saw was: garage exterior and door frames bowed, unmatched siding, exterior nails rusting, a rotting lumber cement form left aside the garage with water standing in the footer, a crack in the interior wall etc., etc., etc..

THE GOVERNOR'S new consumer protection program, which will "protect the citizens of Ohio against those unscrupulous persons who prey on those who don't have the tools to defend themselves," will be headed by Cheryl Karner, a 26-year-old attorney who has been with the U.S. Department of Justice working in the consumer protection section.

The new division will investigate complaints in numerous consumer areas including: warranties and repairs for automobiles and home appliances and home improvements.

A consumer complaint "hot-line" will be established (469-8760 in Franklin County) and manned from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays (an answering service will handle night and weekend calls).

THE CONSUMER program will also include fact-finding hearings to be held next month in six Ohio cities (Columbus included) with the public encouraged to testify.

The Consumer Protection Division (after receiving a letter or form from a dissatisfied consumer) will investigate the complaint and try to resolve the problem informally.

When necessary, complaints will be forwarded to the Attorney General for prosecution.

ACCORDING to 18-month-old reports by the Ohio Legislative Service Commission, the Better Business Bureau estimates that the amount of fraud and deception in the area of home improvement in Ohio runs over $40 million annually.

FRAUD AND incompetence in the area of automobile and appliance repair runs up another $50 million each year around the state.

The Consumer Protection Division has gotten new and sharper "teeth", thanks to recently-passed State legislation.

For example, Ohio's new law prohibits the use of deceptive acts or practices in sales transactions – whether the deception occurs before, during or after the transaction (e.i. hidden "fees", inadequate-supply sales, bait 'n switch techniques, misrepresentative advertising, untrue product claims etc.).

THE NEW law also prohibits "unconscionable acts or practices" in sales transactions, whether before, during or after transaction.

An "unconscionable act" is one in which the supplier has knowingly taken advantage of the inability of the consumer reasonably to protect his interests because of physical or mental infirmities, ignorance, illiteracy or inability to understand the language of an agreement.



Put On A Happy Face

AND THAT'S JUST WHAT Tracy McWilliams did. She was just one of the many happy entries in the recent Scottwood Playground clown contest. Tracy's happy face made her one of the contest winners before the evening activities were over. The contest was just one of the events planned by the Columbus Recreation Department for youngsters in the eastern area.

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GRADUATES

Airman First Class Warren A. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Maurer, 1445 Knollwood Drive, E., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft radio repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Evans, a 1970 graduate of Walnut Ridge Senior High School, attended Ohio State University.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

Tennis Clinics Jeffrey Park Courts 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p m. Playgrounds Open Elementary Schools 9 to 1 & 5 to 9 Playschool Jeffrey Mansion & Park 9 .m.. to noon Horseback Riding Hitts Stables 9 a.m. to noon Outdoor Education Classes Jeffrey Park 12 noon to 5 p.m. Oil Painting in Park (FINAL) Jeffrey Park 1 to 3 p.m. Arts and Crafts Maryland 1 to 2:30 p.m. Midget Baseball Practice Montrose 1 to 2 p.m. Archery Jeffrey Park 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Youth Center Jeffrey Mansion 2 to 5 p.m. Puppet Wagon Cassingham 2 p.m. Park Cabin Open Jeffrey Park 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Women's Softball Montrose 7 to 8:30 p.m. Bexley Celebrations Asso. Jeffrey Mansion 8 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

Playgrounds Open Elementary Schools 9 to 1 & 5 to 9, Horseback Riding Hitts Stables 9 to noon Outdoor Education Classes Jeffrey Park 12 noon to 5 p.m. Youth Center Jeffrey Mansion 2 to 5 p.m. Park Cabin Open Jeffrey Park 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

Midget Baseball League Games Montrose Field 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon (3 games) Recycling Center Open Rear, City Hall 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Park Cabin Open Jeffrey Park 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Midgetr League Family Picnic Jeffrey Park 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. (Aug. 12 if rain) Youth Center Jeffrey Mansion 2 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

Park Cabin Open Jeffrey Park 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Young Family Picnic Jeffrey Park 12 noon to 3 p.m. Blinn Family Reunion Jeffrey Mansion & Park 12 noon to 6 p.m. Grimm Family Picnic Jeffrey Park 1 to 5 p.m. Young Couples Group, Agudas Achim Jeffrey Mansion & Park 6 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

Tennis Clinics Jeffrey Park Courts 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m. Playgrounds Open Elementary Schools 9 to 1 & 5 to 9 Playschool Jeffrey Mansion & Park 9:30 a.m. to noon Tennis Clinics High School Courts 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Outdoor Education Jeffrey Park Noon to 5 p.m. Arts & Crafts Montrose 1 to 2:30 p.m. Youth Center Jeffrey Mansion 2 to 5 p.m. Arts & Crafts Cassingham 3 to 4:30 p.m. Park Cabin Open Jeffrey Park 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bexley DeMolay Rifle Club Jeffrey Mansion Range 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

Tennis Clinics Jeffrey Park Courts 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m. Playgrounds Open Elementary Schools 9 to 1 & 5 to 9 Playschool Jeffrey Mansion & Park 9 a.m. to noon Horseback Riding Hitts Stables 9 a.m. to noon Outdoor Education Jeffrey Park 12 noon to 5 p.m.Arts & Crafts Maryland 1 to 2:30 p.m. Archery Jeffrey Park 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Puppet Wagon Montrose 2 p.m. Youth Center Jeffrey Mansion 2 to 5 p.m. Park Cabin Open Jeffrey Park 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Men's Softball Leagues Jewish Center Diamonds 6 to 10 p.m. Suburban Church Bowling League Picnic Jeffrey Mansion & Park 6 to 9 p.m. Women's Softball Montrose 7 to 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

Tennis Clinics Jeffrey Park Courts 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m. Playgrounds Open Elementary Schools 9 to 1 & 5 to 9 Horseback Riding Hitts Staables 9 to noon Outdoor Education Jeffrey Park noon to 5 p.m. Arts & Crafts Montrose 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tennis Clinics High School Courts 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Puppet Wagon Maryland 2 p.m. Arts & Crafts Cassingham 3 to 4:30 p.m. Youth Center Jeffrey Mansion 2 to 5 p.m. Park Cabin Open Jeffrey Park 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bexley Pistol Club Jeffrey Mansion Range 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Teen Horseback Ride Paradise Valley Stables 9 a.m. to noon.

Receive High Honors

Two east area residents have received high honors during the spring semester at Case School of Technology, Case Western Reserve University.

Receiving the honors were Wayne A. Babich, Jr., 1462 Wilmore Dr. and Joel L. Abrams, Jr., 220 S. Stanwood.

Cap Plans Judaism Course

The Jewish Chautauqua Society in New York has awarded a grant to Capital University to fund the teaching of a course in Judaism at Capital during the 1972-73 academic year.

According to Capital religion department chairman Dr. Larry Gardner, the course will be taught by Dr. Edward D. Kiner, associate rabbi at Temple Israel, 5119 E. Broad St.

A native of Cleveland, Rabbi Kiner attended Columbia University in New York and Western Reserve University.

He was ordained at Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of religion in Cincinnati in 1965 and received his Ph.D. from the Ohio State University in 1968.

In addition to his assignment as Director of Religious Education at Temple Israel, he lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Endowment of this program at Capital University is one of the 86 resident lectureships sponsored by the Society for 1972-73. Since the primary concer of the society is education, it attempts to provide opportunities for people to become better acquainted with Jewish traditions.

Chautauqua, founded in 1893 by Rabbi Henry Berkowitz, is an educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods. More than 1900 colleges have participated through the years in the society's programs.

Playground Notes

CASSINGHAM

On July 24th rigorous training began for the Junior Olympics. Thursday, July 27th was the meet and the Kassingham Kids came in a very close second. Congratulations to all who participated.

The Kassingham Kuties continue to hold the lead in the girls' softball standings. They pounced on Maryland on July 25th but had to concede to Montrose on the 17th. The girls are continuing to practice and expect to meet their opposition head on next week and go for another victory.

The Kids have been out in the neighborhood collecting newspapers. A big campaign is planned for next week - our red wagons will be out full force in Cassingham district - watch for them.

Friday July 28 was the date of the 2-square tournament. Prizes of ice cream cones were given to the winners in the three age brackets, and watermelon was on tap for all participants.

Many of he Kassingham Kids went to watch the Reds play a double header at Cincinnati's River Front Stadium last Sunday, July 30th. Lisa Williams and Tammy Clowson submitted an entry for the "Banner Day" contest held at the game that day.

Tuesday, August 1st many of the Kids competed for prizes in the Inter-Playground Fishing Derby held at Schrock Lake in Sharon Woods Metropolitan Park. Winners were announced in such categories as longest, shortest, fattest, prettiest fish, most fish caught, and first caught.

Tonight there will be a Costume Party on the playground with prizes awarded for the costumes and games planned for all participants such as bobbing for apples and a cake walk. Then on Friday we plan to have a talent show featuring some of the most interesting and unusual talent in Bexley. Everyone is invited to present their talent - sing a song, perform a skit, stand on your head, tell a joke - or just some to watch and enjoy. Come join in the fun at Cassingham!

MARYLAND

We would like to thank those who tried so hard to bring the Junior Olympics crown to Maryland...Maybe next year!

Maryland is now in the process of winning the playground newspaper drive and hope everyone in the school district will help. Also in the planning stage is the upcoming Bexley Swim Meet. Sign up now for your favorite events for the meet, to be held in mid-August at the Bexley Pool.

Monday evening some of the Maryland kids had a pizza party at Shakeys, always a fun special event. Tuesday we went to Shrock Lake for the afternoon for the tri-playground Fishing Derby. This Wednesday evening we will have a Carnival at Maryland for all residents of Bexley from tiny tots to grown ups. Mothers are urged to bring the smaller children, as there will be special features just for the little tots.

Thursday morning we will have a two-square tournament, Friday we will have two tournaments - Ring Toss and Horse-Shoe - and also Frisbee competition, ending the day with a watermelon hunt. We would like to urge more kids to participate in these special events and contests. If you have any questions, talk to Jeff or Barb - but first - READ THE BULLETIN BOARD. Summer is fun time at Maryland!

MONTROSE

Last Thursday Montrose again took the spotlight by winning the 1972 Junior Olympics. Star of the meet, held at Bexley High School track and field, was our own Stacy Spielberger. Stacy competed in the maximum three events for her age bracket and took first place in all three! Thanks to all team members and rooters for helping make the victory possible.

Last Wednesday night we had a pizza party at Shakeys, then a movie "White Wilderness" on the playground at dusk. Monday the 31st was Clown costume day at Montrose, and on Tuesday afternoon a group from Montrose took part in the three-playground Fishing Derby at Schrock Lake.

Tonight we will have a golf tournament on the playground, starting at 6 p.m., and tomorrow night we have girls' softball practice scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Don't forget the big playground newspaper drive next week!

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COMMUNITY RELATIONS COUNCIL HELPS

By RAY ADAMS
Reynoldsburg Editor

An experiment in living. An attempt to change attitudes. A chance to communicate. A week of fun."

That's the way the Youth Services Program of Franklin County head counselor Ted Waters described the program started last week at Lockbourne Air Force Base (LAFB).

"The program, co-sponsored by the Columbus Armed Forces Community Relations Council and LAFB has one prime objective: to renew or develop the participants' faith in their own abilities and worth in society and to show them how they can succeed within the system," according to LAFB Information Officer Lt. Chris Scheer.

JUNE 26 was an eventful day for 20 boys between the ages of 15 and 17. They came to LAFB to begin five days and four nights of living, eating, learning, and playing together under the close supervision and guidance of four professional counsellors.

Air Force Lt. William Taylor, who is leaving service this August, has been the base information officer. He related the program this way.

"Most of the young men in the Youth Services Program come from disadvantaged backgrounds. Most have never come in contact with the structured disciplined life of group living. Some have juvenile court records. All are ripe for a change - a change in attitude which the program's sponsors and counsellors feel can be accomplished in five busy days at Lockbourne (there will be nine five-day programs with different youngsters attending)."

THE COLUMBUS Armed Forces Community Relations Council and LAFB combine in the program with the civilian council financing the program covering all costs from counsellors' salaries to meals in the LAFB dining hall.

Taylor said that many of Lockbourne's shops and offices will participate weekly in the program during its nine-week duration. The base, he indicated, will introduce the young men to such diverse fields as shop mechanics, computer technology, golf, dental hygiene and law enforcement.

"The program," said Ted Waters, "is solely under the control of the council while LAFB supplies the boys and counsellors with a dormitory room and a week of recreation orientation and - hopefully - stimulation.

WHAT DID the first group of young men think about their week at LAFB?

Here are a few replies to some questions asked.

Have you formed any impression of Mr. Waters?



CAMERA BUGS were obvious among those who participated in the Youth Service Program: Here, Air Force Sgt. Linda Sherben observes the technique used by Michael Rivers, left, in mugging Rick Steltz.

Rick Steltz said, "He is cool but when he tells you to do something and you don't do it he blows his cool."

WE ASKED Tom Sturgill if he would like to also visit an Army and Navy base. He replied, "No, because I don't like them. Their food is no good."

Anson Jarrett told us he didn't look forward to going home from the base stay because "I am having fun."

"WHAT ARE you going to tell your friends about your visit to the base?" was the question asked Bill Haines. He told us, "I probably will tell them it was fun because we got to see the certain places that run the base, for example, the computer room, control tower and F-100 fighter jets."

Lennie Miller was sold on the food. He exclaimed, "In my opinion the food was the greatest. I haven't had food that good in a long time."

"Yes, because I might want to join the Air Force instead of going to college." That's the answer Mike Redmond gave us to the question "Will this visit influence the way you might start to plan your future".

FRANK Glover doesn't think the Air Force would discriminate against anyone because of their race, creed or religion. He told us, "No, I think that they would try to solve your problems for you. I also believe that the Air Force would help anyone with race, creed or religion problems."

Randy Albert mentioned a few of the things he learned while on the base. "I learned how the airplane works, If I did not know how the plane works at first. I learned about the M-16 and the bombs and the men showed me how to develop film, how to fly a jet and took a lot of pictures. I learned a lot that I don't know about. All my counsellors were nice. Ted Waters was the top one. The people are nice."

Emmett Ernsberger was asked what he would tell his brothers and sisters about his visit. He replied, "I have five of them. I would tell them of the fun I had. Everyone up here was nice and let you do all kinds of things. They might not even believe me when I tell them all the things I did or saw."

"WHEN WE went and saw the F-100's and they showed us the engines" was the most exciting part of the trip for Kelly Sams.

George Henderson said he wasn't particularly impressed by the base visit.

Sgt. Cox of field maintenance was the favorite of Brian Valdo.

WATERS PUT his feelings into these words, "If we can convince these boys to continue their schooling and get their diplomas during their week's stay at LAFB, I feel we will have been successful. That's how I'm going to measure the program's success. Many of the boys we work with just don't believe there is a place in society for them, with or without an education. We've got to convince them differently."

This writer spent most of an afternoon with one of the early groups.

WE SUMMED it up this way - many people at the base believe in the young men - now it's up to the young men to believe in themselves.

COMPLETES BASIC

Pvt. Ellie M. Evans, daughter of Mrs. Cleora Evans, 840 Berkley Rd., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the womens Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

She received instruction in Army History and Traditions, Administrative Procedures, Military Justice, First Aid and Field Training.

Pvt. Evans received her training with company A of the WAC Training Battalion.

The private is a 1971 graduate of Clarke County High School, Grove Hill, Ala.

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East Playground News

BARNETT

BARNETT'S GIRLS track team won the recreation department city championship track meet with a total of 117 points. Running for Barnett were the following 12-13 age group: Lisa Doane, age 14-15, Debbi Chambers, Patti Devaney, Kathy Connor, Trish Connor, Sherri More, Gail Dickens, Beth Overfield, Kathy Devaney, Sandy Dickens and Jenny Jones.

FAIRMOOR

THE WINNER of the Frisbee Contest was Howard Stickrod. Others who participated in the contest were Tom Jones, Steve Hoffman and Brett Hunt.

Our girls intermediate team beat James Road girls 17-2. Junior girls defeated Berwick 23-4. Boys intermediate beat James Road 14-4.

In the clown contest our winners were: funniest—Joannie Jolliff, first; Amy Blake, 2nd; tallest—Pat Reiser, first; Jeff Reiser, 2nd; more original-Tad Hannah and Kristi Dorn; prettiest-Kristi Dorn and April Smith; brightest-Rahleigh Jolliff and Billy Hoffman; fattest-Marsha Reffett and Marnita Reffett; skinniest-Rahleigh Jolliff and Jim Puchowich; happiest-Steve Hoffman and Amy Blake; Saddest-Debby Roberts and Lori Dorn; Smallest-Amy Blake and Rahleigh Jolliff; and best clown act-Julie Jolliff and Michelle Russell, second.

Kristi Dorn represented the Fairmoor girls at the city track meet. Billy Reiser, Tad Hannah, Bill Hoffman, Phil Dorn, Jeff Reiser, and Pat Reiser represented the Fairmoor boys.

BERWICK

BERWICK HAD TWO successful days at the junior olympics last week. Winners were Mary Galloway, Rick Gramlich, Keith Griffin, Alonzo Summs and Howard Eskin.

Our softball teams again had a great week. The intermediate boys defeated Easthaven and the junior boys won over Fairmoor. The Intermediate girls tied Easthaven while the junior girls drew a bye.

Berwick will hold its annual pet show Thursday night at 7.

SCOTTWOOD

DURING GROUP GAMES AT Scottwood playground a challenge of tug of war was initiated into the program to cool a few hot tempers. Those participating in the team challenge were Todd Wills, Betty Nash, Tina Donaldson, Billy Cox, Richy Baas, Steve Chen, Kelly Ellsworth, Tim Connor, Jennifer Austin, Carla Rupert, Eric Van Bibber, Larry Hetzer, Jacky Harringoon, Terry Tober, Troy Tober, Reggie King, Wendal Tober and George Tober.

The results of the clown contest were: most original costume, Tracy McWilliams and Helen Eckstein; funniest, Shelby McWilliams; best dressed were Debbie Komives and Larry Hetzer; best joke or trick was won by Debie Collins. Beth Nuzum and Tara Narcross; happiest was Timmy Connor; saddest was Jennifer Austin and in the pin the nose on the clown contest, Jennifer Austin came the nearest and Mike Komives the farthest.

Participating in the city track meet were Lisa Todd, Sharon Crane, Jay Hamill and Larry Boso.

COURTRIGHT

DUE TO A SLIGHT error, the winners of the hula hoop contest winners were omitted last week. Beth Kokosk was first and Tammy Lewis was second. In the frisbee contest, Tom Brunet and Scott Engel were first.

Youngsters are now practicing for the pageant. Courtright will be doing a song from Sesame Street, "Goin' For A Ride."

Participants in the city track meet were Elaine DeFrance, Tammy Lewis, Beth Kokosh, Cordi and Marva Wells, Tim and Brian DeFrance, James Jones, Marty Smith, Brian Belskie, John and Tom Brunet, Scott Engel and Craig Burris.

EASTHAVEN

THURSDAY THE GIRLS track meet was held at OSU. One of our participants Renee Kitzmann won first place in the softball throw and second in the standing long jump.

The boys track meet was Friday and our participants were Kenny Neville and Robert and Mark Stevenson.

The girls softball team won one game this week and tied another. Their record is 2-0-2. This puts them in first place in their league.

JAMES ROAD

JAMES ROAD SENIOR softball team won another game 13-9 over Courtright

The hardball team is 2-0 led by the pitching of Tim Miller and the hitting of Ken Lawson and Tim Shaefer.

Winners of our pet show were Karen Kickson and her dog, Traver, won most affectionate; Rodney Lawson's dog, Sarge, won most obedient; Cathy Roesch and her rabbit, Jumper, won best performer; Ronnie Jones and his dog, Werewolf, won longest tail; Nancy Sittig and her dog Tippy won best costumed, Lisa Sinder and her Rabbit Bunny won prettiest; Diana Wheelen and her guinea Pig, Hint, won most unusual; Denise Roesch and her dog, Bandit, won cutest; Amy Dowler and her cat won bushiest tail; Jim McDougal and his dog won best groomed; Cam Gibson and her gerbil won smallest and Greg Gibson and his dog, Same, won largest.

PINECREST

PINECREST'S JUNIOR BOYS "A" team clinched the league championship last week with a 7-1 win over Barnett. Earl Marshall pitched six strikeouts and teamed with Mike Queck to lead the hitting attack. Joe Frost, Ken Vedrinski and Roger Pinnick all contributed outstanding defense plays.

Participants in the city-wide track meet included Tim Water, Collin Stimpert, Chris Stimpert, Ken Vedrinski, Mike Jester, Brad Gust, and Bob Shannon.

Girls participating were Lisa Cimino, Denise Springs, Tina Springs, Sara Immel, Kathy Gust, Kim Vedrinski, Marriane Marshall, Jodi Schaub, and Lisa Clellan.

Pinecrest junior theatre is now working on a pantomine for the pageant August 14 at the Ohio Theatre. The players are working on a rendition of "Hot Rod Lincoln"

WILLIS PARK

LAST WEEK WAS highlighted by the city track meet. Competitors who faired well in the events were Lori Morrison and Carol Hastings.

In girls softball action, the senior girls led by Les Corwin, Shirley Nungesternand Paula Swider, defeated Maybury while the junior girls paced by Kim De Groft, Fran Goldstein and Tammy Snyder, also defeated Maybury.

Standouts in the intermediate boys were D.J. Richards and Dave Bartlet, while the junirs were led by John Weeks, Jeff Bartlet and Rusty Glenn. Doug Mills, Harold Palmore and Mark Copely starred for the Pee Wee team.

MAYBURY

THE CITY TRACK AND FIELD championship meet was last week and Maybury participants were JoAnn Coleman, Tom Wentzel, Ron Riffle, Jay Chaffin, and Brett Chaffim.

Next week were will start rehearsing for the pageant at Ohio Theatre.

Aug. 20 at 6:30 we will have our pet show and on Friday a bike hike.

FAR EAST CENTER

LAST WEEK WAS HIGHLIGHTED by the city track and field meet. Two of our participants who did well were Pam Kendrich and Matt Gutzmas.

This week the Far Easterners are working hard on their act for the pageant. The "Yellow Submarine" skit will be aired on Channel 6 at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Cast members are Pam and Debbie Kendrich, David O'Brain, Christy, Mark and Tim Hallern, Mark, Paul Dean and Chris Shepherd; Dandy Sass, Julie and Mary Breitfeller and David and Mike Jaus.

Special event this week is a Swap Shop on Thursday at 7 p.m. Bring items you no longer want and exchange them for other items.

OAKMONT

PLAYGROUND has reached a registration number of 186 for this summer and is looking forward to passing the 200 mark by the middle of August.

Thursday and Friday the city wide track meet was held and those representing Oakmont were Sue Alexander and Carol Kendall for the girls; and David Doyle, Mark Biesecker and Mickey Kenes for the boys.

Today the physical fitness test will be given. The testing will begin at 6:30 p.m. All those qualifying will be presented with a certificate of fitness.

This again was a winning week for the Oakmont softball teams. The Junior girls moved into a tie for first defating Maybury 20-7. Pee Wee boys defeated Willis Park 9-4.

WOODCREST

PLAYGROUND is proud to announce a week of winners. Ronny Fishkind and Steve Bailey placed first in the sectional tennis tournament. Sally Wordlow placed second in the softball throw in the city meet.

This year the East sectional pageant will be Aug. 16 at the Ohio Theatre. Our skit is the "Magical Mystery Tour."

The junior girls team improved their game this week but still lost to Maybury girls. The intermediate boys softball team lost 6-2 to Leawood.

OLDE ORCHARD

OLDE ORCHARD'S SENIOR BOYS beat Shady Lane this week, while the junior girls defeated Woodcrest.

Presently we are practicing for the pageant which has the theme of transportation this year. Olde Orchard's act is "The Good Ship Lollipop."

Future events include the traveling zoo on Wednesday, Aug. 9 at 1 p.m.

LEAWOOD

LEAWOOD'S SOFTBALL TEAMS have enjoyed great success this week. The juniors paced by Wally Soga's pitching, won thrilling games at both Willis Park and Maybury.

The intermediates beat Woodcreat to raise their record to 2-1.

Special note should be given to the Pee Wee team for their outstanding victory over Maybury, 4-3.

Leawood wishes to salute Tom Pettibone this week for his help coaching the juniors to their 3-1 record.

Coming events include Ice Cream making and tie-dying parties. We will also be having cookouts every Friday night at 5:30.

SHADY LAND

REPRESENTING SHADY LANE at the Track Meet were Dino Sancho, Ed Hilbert, Tom Carter and Keith Riley.

Shady lane is also getting ready for the pageant which will be at the Ohio Theatre.

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Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, August 2, 1972

Where There's Life . . .

The anti-COTA factions have been poised to dance upon the grave of the Central Ohio Transit Authority since defeat of the levy in May.

They were all too glad to believe their 7 to 6 victory over supporters of COTA sounded a death knell to the effort to establish a regional transportation system.

Fortunately, for all concerned, COTA is not moribund.

Funding by its members (Columbus, Franklin County and the suburbs) has assured its survival throughout the end of the year and, hopefully, additional help will be available for the next six months.

COTA was shot down this spring by voters reluctant to add another mill to their tax burden and who were doubtful of benefits to accrue to them. They were all too ready to believe the statements made by representatives of privately-held bus companies who saw a regional transportation system as a threat to their business.

Largely in defference to the Columbus Public School bond issue that will be on the November ballot, the decision has been made not to again seek approval for funds to pruchase the CTC until after the general election.

However, many doubt the Transit Authority Board will wait until May to go to the people.

Time is running out too rapidly.

The Columbus and Southern Electric Co. (which owns the CTC) has stated the franchise with Columbus to operate buses in the city will not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Some leeway must be left to avoid a summer crisis should local voters again fail to approve the levy which would bring an immediate federal grant of $12.5 million and generate $30 million in local funds during the next 10 years.

Of the alternatives viewed, possible purchase of the existing bus system by the City of Columbus is the most valid.

But such a move would not solve the regional problem without negotiating a host of individual contracts with the suburbs, would sorely tax the capital resources of the city and make full federal help an "iffy" matter.

It will be far better if the public faces the transportation crisis that lies ahead.

Metropolitan Columbus residents share the love affair the average American carries on with his car.

To each driver his car means instant mobility, and often one pays more for this mobility than he does to keep a roof over his head.

When transit is spoken of to relieve the growing congestion of freeway and core city traffic, the motorist always sees the man in the car ahead of him boarding a bus--not himself.

And in the immediate future very few persons with private transportation will actually be weaned away from their automobiles.

During this period, initiation of improved transit will benefit the driving public only indirectly through maintaining the mobility of the non-driving public which is essential to the economy of the community.

But, probably by 1980 and certainly by 1985, without mass transit, Central Ohio traffic will suffer from creeping paralysis.

Freeway congestion will make commuting a nightmare and downtown arteries will be hopelessly clogged.

And Uncle Sam is not going to be standing by to bear the brunt of costs of more and bigger highways. Federal highway money is already beginning to dry up with Washington realizing its billions of dollars are losing the battle against the proliferating cars.

The July 1 deadline has local officials looking at the clock--and justifiably so.

But that more distant deadline when the entire city will lose its mobility is one that calls for the attention of every thinking person in Central Ohio.

'Growing Up' Lessons

A proficiency certificate in typing isn't going to earn a woman a job if she looks as if she's stepped out of the chorus line of "Hair."

And a skilled machinest isn't going to keep a job when his foremen learns that he's as handy with his fists as he is with a lathe.

Recognition of such facts has led to a new training program for 240 welfare recipients in Franklin County. Simply stated, they are being taught to grow up.

In the effort to remove the able-bodied from public dependency, the Bureau of Employment Services has been given Department of Labor funding to provide 750 welfare clients the opportunity to develop saleable skills.

But somewhere along the line, it has become apparent that skill is not the only name in the game.

Social and emotional maturity have a great deal to do in the separation of the men and the boys in the business and industrial world.

A perpetual chip-on-the-shoulder earns a pink slip and grubbiness is about as welcome as the unflushed toilets reported common when so-called unemployables went to work in the earliest NAB programs.

The Bureau, convinced that more than a few of their trainees needed some rough edges sanded off turned to the Learning Systems Institute Inc. for help.

"Behavior modification" is the professional name for the 200-hour course to which, to date, 80 persons enrolled in the Work Incentive Program (WIN) have been exposed.

And it seems to be working.

Of the 80 (the first of 240 to be enrolled this year) 75 are reported to have shown marked behavior changes.

For example, the aggression which led one young man to slug his boss, has been redirected to his doing a superlative job-and a member of a motorcycle gang gave up his earring and snarled hair for a job interview.

Immature attitudes and anti-social behavior are among the factors that place a man on welfare initially.

Only an idealist can believe he can shake these handicaps automatically with the acquisition of vocational skills.

Admittedly, it is unfortunate tax money must be used to accomplish a job that should have been done in the home.

But the important thing is that the WIN program has proven it's never too late.

Seventy-five out of 80 tries is one heck of a batting average.

'Fore' 'N Score

By JANE ROBINSON

Twenty years ago I gave up the errancy of my youth and became an honest woman.

My reformation came upon the number one tee of the Old White course in White Sulphur Springs.

For a duffer such as myself to tackle that course was as brash as the local high school chess champion challenging Bobby Fisher--but it was my 10th wedding anniversary and my husband was tolerating my presence with considerable grace--and resignation.

Ready to drive, I heard cries of greeting from the Casino overlooking the starting tees--and those cries were as chilling as the sound of a siren when the speedometer hovers at 90.

I knew I had "had it."

Golfers aren't like fisherman who are downright liars. We're just given to a little hyperbole now and then. And the night before had been one of my "now and thens."

With the comraderie common at the spa we had spent most of the evening with four strangers--and the conversation had centered around golf.

With no one present particularly modest about their accomplishments, the opportune time to mention that the pinnacle of my golfing career had been reached when I was runner-up in the fourth flight of a club tournament simply never arose.

Nor did I mention that my backswing was so unpredictable I had once knocked a caddy cold-- or the time I won considerable fame with 17 shots after having reached the green. (Have you ever seen a green antimacassar perched on a mountain top surrounded by pools of sand?)

No, I hadn't talked like the duffer I was, but like the low handicapper I had always wanted to be. It was so easy--I'd never see any of them again and those mint juleps made it all sound so feasible.

But the moment of truth had arrived the next morning with last night's strangers forming today's gallery.

All I could think of was prayer.

Two-hundred fifty yards down the fairway where it doglegged to the left, stood a mighty oak tree. If I, with the help of the good Lord, could reach the sanctuary immediately beyond that tree no one would ever know the extent of my "hyperbole" of the night before.

But that would take at least a lesser miracle. Not only had I never driven a ball more than 150 or 175 yards in my life, but neither had I ever hooked. I suffered that chronic ailment of all lousy golfers--a slice as consistent as the setting sun.

Well, to make a long story short, I bargained away the comfort and ease of a life-time of white lies and hyperbole for one 250-yard drive with a hook on it.

That long ago miracle came back to me with too much clarity last week while on vacation.

For the first time in 12 years I ventured out on a golf course.

Believe it or not, by Sunday night the word of my score had made its way to Houston Tex., and my son (who had often taken unholy glee in my disasters on the golf course) called me.

He simply could not believe that I had come within a stroke or two of breaking a 100 on 18 holes.

I listened to his incredulous inquiries as to the spectacular improvement in my game and solemnly assured him the score reported in his sister's letter was accurate--and for 18 holes rather than nine (a possibility that had crossed his doubting mind).

Then I remembered that truce made a score of years ago--no more white lies.

I confessed the horrible truth.

It was not exactly a kosher score. It had all happened on a par-three course.

Condition: Improved



Signs Of Progress

Columbus police are justified in being reluctant to take as face value information received by an anonymous telephone call.

Such informants are notoriously unreliable.

Crackpots are garrulous by nature, and police are handy targets for those with a grudge against society.

But we trust Columbus law officers are not discounting the story that a "contract" is out for two members of the narcotics squad.

In recent weeks the action of the squad, the Franklin County Sheriff's Organized Crime unit and federal agents has been impressive.

And it has not been the kids sharing a "joint" or two that have been hurt.

It has been the dealers--and when the dealers find the going rough, the suppliers are in trouble.

Although local officials have stated their suspicion of the accuracy of the monthly dollar value of Columbus drug traffic ($500,000) indicating it appears exaggerated, the figure seems relatively conservative.

Most authorities state it currently takes $50 a day to support a heroin habit in Columbus.

At that rate, it would take only 333 addicts in the county to provide an eager clientele for half a million dollars worth of heroin monthly.

The latest federal grant to fight drug abuse is that announced last week to Blacks Against Drugs (BAD). The $350,000 award would provide therapy for 60 in-patients and 100 out-patients.

Certainly, if the funding agent (the Office of Economic Opportunity) believed there to be only 333 heroin drug addicts in Franklin County, it would not consider it realistic to provide treatment for half of them. Not only are there already existing facilities, but methadone--or any other therapy-- just isn't that easy to sell.

Although many contend that drug abuse is a "victimless" crime", it simply isn't true.

This was proved in California one weekend when one city force rounded up every known pusher and addict it could lay its hand on and incarcerated them for 72 hours on admittedly vague charges.

Felonies such as burglarly, armed robbery and assault dropped almost 50 percent.

Unfortunately, most of the suspects were soon released and the crimes resumed. But the occasion proved a point.

A contract out on two Columbus policemen also proves a point.

They must be doing a doggone fine job.

Support Needed Now

In less than 10 days after the Columbus Board of Education approved a balloting of a $89.5 bond issue in November, the action received the unanimous endorsement of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

With barely 90 days remaining for the story of construction needs to be taken to the public, it is high time the Columbus leadership in general follow suit.

The news media traditionally withholds endorsement of issues and candidates until shortly before election, seeking to maximize the impact of such statements with their timeliness.

But civic leadership cannot wait until the last minute to make its position known.

Sidewalks await to be pounded, doorbells need to be rung, letters are unstamped and printing costs must be met.

The time to raise money and manpower for the coming campaign which can shape the future of tens of thousands of boys and girls is now.

The active support of the Urban League, the Columbus Development Committee , the League of Women Voters, the CEA, the PTA, neighborhood groups, service clubs and other organizations is urgently needed and needed immediately.

Whether Columbus voters will climb on the band wagon is a point that will not be known until Nov. 3.

But if they are to even come to the parade, the band better begin to play.

November Bargain

Wary voters are prone to carefully scruntinize the mouth of a gift horse.

But sometimes they seem to be blinded by the very dazzle of what they see.

The classic example occurred in Columbus several years ago when a sizable number of negative votes showed up when public ratification was needed to put a gas rate decrease in effect.

Area residents appear to have another bargain served them on the November ballot.

It isn't quite the juicy morsel represented by that gas rate decrease, but it should prove quite palatable to the most finicky consumer.

It is the two percent increase in electric rates negotiated by the city and the Columbus and Southern Electric Co.

Columbus and Southern has issued fair warning that the November bargain day is a one-day sale. If the minimal increase is denied and legal expenses accrue the price will go up.

The utility company has certainly agreed to give its customers a square and reasonable deal.

It's no time for a hold-out.

Caution against getting skinned is one thing and acting like a skinflint is another.

Letters To The Editor

The Spectator newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Monday noon prior to publication date for publication in that week's edition.

'Must Be Another Deal'

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for the news coverage of our problem on College Avenue. It isn't dead yet.

I see we have another operation in city planning which is good for all of the city of Bexley as our city fathers told us. This must be another deal.

Tri-Star Developing Company is going to give the city of Bexley four acres for a park site in a flood area which they don't want.

If the taxpayers pay for the development of this park, who is going to use it in the location it is in? Bexley residents? No!

John Allen from the Drug Abuse Bureau mentioned the ghetto of Bexley and Capital University as prime factors in aiding a rampant spread of drugs.

I know there are drugs in Capital. I saw one of their pot parties. We must be living in the ghetto of Bexley because we are next door and not as wealthy as North Bexley. But everybody has to pay.

The only drug problem we have on College Avenue is the trash thrown on our lawns from [illegible].

City Hall wouldn't allow development of apartments in North Bexley but here it is O.K. Bexley should be Bexley -- not north and south.

The city has always been a well-respected city. If we let realtors and pseudo-intellectuals run the city, everyone will have to relocate.

Mrs. Ermal Jackson
911 College Ave.

YOUTH Rostrum

THE QUESTION: GIVE YOUR VIEWS ON WHAT YOUR CONSIDER A SOCIAL PROBLEM IN THE UNITED STATES.

RESPONDENTS: Eastland Joint Vocational School District summer students in Government and History.

HANG UPS ON HAIR: A major social problem today is the long hair controversy. People thought at first that long hair on men was a Communist plot to take over the country. Actually, long hair has been with us a long time. It comes and goes from time to time. During Columbus' time men wore their hair about shoulder length. The Indians of America wore long hair, as long as it would grow. But - the point is - does the length of someone's hair make him less a man? I believe it is each individual's right to decide how long his hair should be. In the same token, people should take into consideration their own and other person's safety.

Some say that long hair is going to be here awhile. In looking at the past I think that shoulder length hair or longer will go out of style in a few years. But, longer hair is becoming stylish on men of all ages.

I would like to ask you who are reading this to think about what I have said. Do you really think that long hair is bad or is it your own prejudice towards young people? - Bill Thalgett, Reynoldsburg.

PRISONS - One of the greatest problems in the United States today is prisons. Today, they are worse than they have ever been before. The problems lie not just with the confirmed criminals, but also a lot with other things such as the guards, wardens and overcrowding.

Most of the time things start out correctly. Like with the guards. What happens is they get pressures on them and they might start out beating someone. Then it leads into other things such as mass beatings and sometimes killings. The wardens sometime either doesn't hear about the beatings or they just let it pass.

When there are riots or some kind of disturbances caused by the prisoners it may be the only way they can get things out into the open.

Overcrowding and homosexuality are also very large problems in prisons. The problem is that the guards sometimes don't listen to the prisoners so they have to get it out some way. The tension in an overcrowded cell can get on people's nerves very easily. If you were stuck in a smallroom with maybe four people it would probably bother you, too. Often there is not enough money to keep extra things going - things that are very important such as exercise and if the prison has ever had any type of school system. If there is no educational system at all - nothing that the prisoners can work and learn at chances are that the prisoners will return after a short while because he could not get a job and had to return to his old life of crime.

A person who is in on a drug offense should not just be stuck with the rest. Chances are that he'll get other people in on his habit. - Tom Bean, Westerville.

POLLUTION - Pollution is one of our worst problems--pollution of our water from the wastes of industries and pollution of our sky from cars, fumes and smoke from our industries.

Pollution is getting so bad in some states you can't even breath and pollution is damaging to your health. The pollution of the water is so bad fish cannot live. Some bodies of water are so bad they are unsafe to swim in. This is a very serious problem in which something should be done about it and now.

If I were President of the United States every factory would have sufficient ways of taking care of their wastes properly. Car manufacturers would also have to have sufficient ways of providing un-air polluting cars.

Of course, I am not the President of the United States. I am just a concerned citizen and will help in any way I can to prevent pollution. - Vicki Ayers, Groveport Madison.

UNEMPLOYMENT - A major problem in the United States is unemployment. If you want to get a good job these days you must have either a college or some sort of technical education. It is very hard to make it if you don't have some kind of school training.

I pick up people all the time off the freeway who are looking for a good job anywhere. Many have not been to college or technical school. Some have not even graduated from high school. I see a lot of kids, some my friends, who are planning on getting married who haven't had any basic training or special skill.

This is the reason I came to Eastland. I don't want this to happen to me. I hope to make something out of my life that will get me through the way the world is today. - Kim Cousanon, Reynoldsburg.

DRUGS - Everyone in this area is well aware of the growing drug problem not only in our own neighborhood but elsewhere as well. I applaud the Columbus police force for their job well done in the apprehension of the many marijuana dealers, pushers and users but what they don't realize is that when the marijuana people can't get their dope they go on to harder stuff like heroin. - Mary Ann Armstrong, Reynoldsburg.

OVERPOPULATION - Well I think that one of the social problems in the United States today is overpopulation. Parents and young ones are getting pregnant all the time and the population grows everyday. I think they should limit married couples to one or two children and then the young teens who are pregnant shouldn't be able to keep the baby. They should get abortions or something to keep the population from growing and keep it balanced.

A lot of young girls are prostitutes and I think that is another problem because this could also make the population grow. So I think people like that should be thrown in jail because I can't stand them. I know a friend who is one and I don't like her for what she is.

Then there comes rapists. That doesn't help population much either. Slums and ghettos are another problem because just to see how people live is pretty well sickening. There's pollution and trash everywhere and everything's dirt . Well, myself, I like a clean house where there isn't any trash and pollution.

Inflation - well, a dollar doesn't buy what it used to. What I mean by that is that things that used to cost a $1 cost maybe $3 or $4 now. For example, jeans used to cost $3 and now if you want a pair of jeans you pay at least $8. That's because the people that work in stores or the company raises prices almost every year because they figure jeans are "in" and teens will pay a lot for them because jeans are really comfortable and they wear longer.

And as for dope - parents think that dope is a social problem. But I've got a lot of friends that do dope and I can't see anything wrong with it and they think that there isn't enough dope. - Gina Giaosas, Hamilton Township.

COURTS - Courts, I think, is one of the most important problems of society today. If a person has been caught for a crime he has to wait a long period of time to get a hearing because the courts are so far behind in cases. If a person is innocent before he gets to court he is held in jail for as long a time as a year. Then, by the time he gets a hearing he might know all the tricks of stealing, robberies, etc. After he is found innocent he might commit some of the crimes he thought out about while waiting for the courts to get his hearing. There should be a way to get the courts going faster so there won't be as many crimes committed and so innocent people won't have to wait in jail for their hearing to come around.

Also, if the laws were stronger it might make some people think twice before committing a crime. Then, just maybe, we might be a more safe and respectable society. - Amy Cook, Reynoldsburg.

Fall Fashion Vibrations



ORIGINALA'S bold black and white plaid topper with ragland sleeves teamed with wide cuffed pants built high, with narrow leather belt. JERRY SILVERMAN'S personality dress in white coin dot on green knit...important dolman sleeves.
(Photos taken at the New York Fashion Shows by Linda Stern.)

OSCAR DE LA RENTA'S casual evening co-ordinates...vest and cardigan sweater striped in gold, green and royal over matching chemise dress of China silk...silver buckled belt. GEOFFREY BEENE likes the chemise dress for important evenings in sheer lame' with long full sleeves and matching turban.

'IN' fashion
with Tess Stern



ONE HUNDRED top designers can't be wrong...they all predict a most exciting fashion season ahead! Throughout the American Designers' Showings I attended recently in New York, the object was to make women look pretty and feminine again...timeless clothes in a wide choice rather than a few fixed looks, with the accent on beautiful cut, fabric and price.

THE FALL shape is loosening up...the loose look shows up in wide wrap coats, flaring toppers, unfitted dresses, baggy pants, and soft flowing fabrics for evening.

BIG COATS wrap up the top fashion news...some of the coats full enough to be capes...the fingertip topper, the smock, the tent, the long glamor coat bordered with fur...a real departure from the skinny fit we've seen for so long. Coat fabrics are especialy important...fuzzy brushed wools, giant plaids, meltons and mohairs.

THE LAYERED LOOK is still with us, looking newest in wide cuffed pants paired with various jackets and sweater partners.

DESIGNERS BLESS the dress as an alternative to all the sportswear and pants looks around...now that the daytime dress is shorter (around the knee) it's definitely more becoming. The dress appears in many versions...the chemise, the smock, the jumper, and the dress-plus-sweater...the sexiest have a sweater-look with a flaired flippy skirt. The sleeve takes the spotlight in all categories...the dolman sleeve goes from sportswear into evening, along with ragland sleeves, layered sleeves, kimono sleeves and cap sleeves.

EVENINGS ARE short and sweet or long and sophisticated. All the new daytime trends are translated into evening with a change of fabric. The short evening dress is the biggest news...looking feminine and covered-up in crisp taffeta, dusky chiffons, lace and net. For long evenings watch for slinky lame, satin, satin striped chiffon, matte jersey, and printed and cut velvet. The newest evening ensemble is a long gown with an evening sweater or fur trimmed jacket to match.

It's still a year of "do your own thing" ...wear your own length, pick your color...but now there's more for everyone!

Graduated

Airman Ricky L. Park, son of Mrs. Barbara L. King, 1359 Gertrude Ave., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force [redacted] specialists. He is a 1970 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School. The airman's father is William D. Park, 4739 Powell Ave.

GRADUATED

Marine Pvt. Bruce W. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Nelson of 4489 Ellery Dr., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

He is a former student of Walnut Ridge High School, Columbus.



Plan on plaid for fall! Vivid reds, greens and blues in a glen-plaid wrap coat from Peabody. Sized 8 to 14. $90. Discovery Coats D320 Eastland, Mall level.

LAZARUS

About People

LARRY ZUNICH, 4792 Etna Rd., has been licensed as an agent for the Allstate Insurance Companies. Zunich underwent a period of intensive training before being licensed to sell both casualty and life insurance by the state of Ohio.

Zunich will make his center of operations in he the Sears, Roebuck and Company store, Eastland Shopping Center.

MARTHA CHRISTINE WHITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. White, formerly of Bexley, was number one in the recent Ohio State Pharmacy State Board Examination.

Miss White works for her father at White's Pharmacy on E. Livingston Avenue. Employes at the pharmacy are planning a "Martha Day" today in her honor.

JAMES J. CRONIN, 960 Conestoga Dr., has been appointed director of the Planning Unit for the Franklin County Welfare Department.

Cronin, who received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., comes to FCWD after being with the State of Ohio Department of Personnel.

During that time, Cronin was coordinator of County Services.

As Director of the Planning Unit, he will be responsible for identifying qualified agencies with whom FCWD can enter into contracts with for social services. This will include expanding available services by taking available funds and obtaining matching federal funds.

AL JUSTUS, 5605 Birkdale Court was one of over 400 trained Red Cross workers sent into the flood strickent Pennsylvania recently. He was assigned as assistant director of the Red Cross Disaster Center in Elmira, N.Y. to assist disaster victims there.

Three area ministers have been namd to the Services Board for the Pastoral Counseling Services, Inc., located at 1920 Waldeck Ave. Named were DR. ARTHUR BECKER, 785 S. Roosevelt, REV. FATHER FRED LLOYD, of St. Catherine Church, and REV. ROBERT GISH of 726 Montrose Ave. Dr. Becker is associated with the Lutheran Theological Seminary and Rev. Gish is with Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church.

8 Weeks Over

Pvt. Vance D. Prince, 19, son of Mr.and Mrs. Robert M. Prince, 4088 Mayflower Blvd., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. Prince is a 1970 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.

ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

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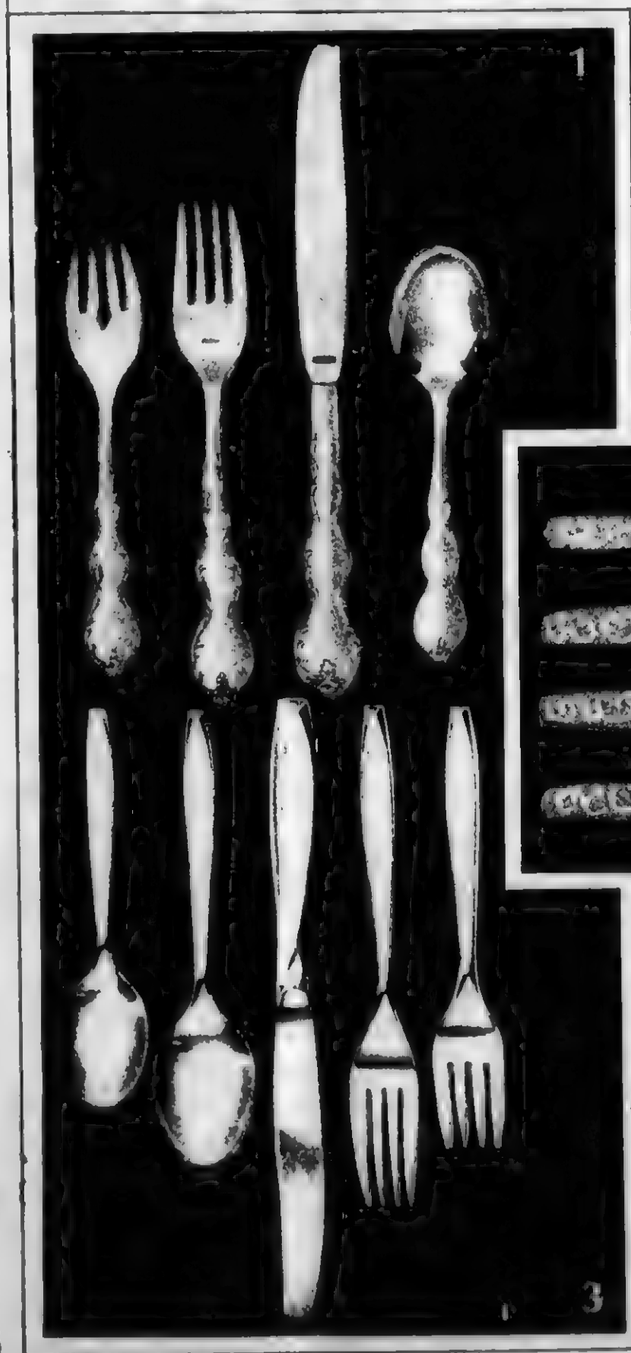


BEFORE AFTER

"Enrolling in the professional modeling course at the Kathleen Busche Prestige school 1720 E. Broad St. was one of the happiest days of my life. I love the school & the course has truly changed my attitude about life. Feeling positive & having confidence is great. You can register now for classes which start in September. Classes are small & enrollments are limited! You'll love everything about the Prestige School. I do!" This quote is by Cindy Whiteman of Whitehall Yearling High School who suggests you call Kathleen Busche at 252-1545 or 258-8649 today to learn more about your individual beauty potential.

FRIEDS

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Miss Parry Weds John Alan Smith

Miss Janis Kae Parry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Parry of 618 S. Weyant Ave. became the bride of Mr. John Alan Smith on July 29 at Eastview United Methodist Church.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Smith of 4578 St. Anthony Ln.

The bride is a graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School and is now employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Smith is a graduate of Eastmoor High School and employed at Hanna Chemical Coatings Corp.

Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. David Skeen.

The bride wore a formal white A-line gown of silk organza and venice lace. She wore a mantilla with matching venice lace.

Maid of honor was Nancy Harper and bridesmaids were Cathy Harper and Brenda Ebbesen, all cousins of the bride.

The attendants wore formal A-line gowns of pink whip creme and printed nylon. Headpieces, consisting of large bows with streamers down the back were also worn. They carried pink miniature carnations with streamers.

Serving as best man was Jerry Smith, brother of the groom. Ushers were David Parry and Jim Smith.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

The couple will reside in Columbus.

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Water Show Scheduled For Tomorrow

Jewish Center Water Show "Neptune Happens to America" is the title of this years water show..

The three performances will be held on Thursday, August 3rd, Sunday, August 6th and Saturday, August 12th at the Centers outdoor pool complex. The admission will be as in the past 50 cents for children under 12 years and 75 cents for adults.

There will be a variety of attractions to a wide range of musical numbers that should be both pleasing to the eye as well as the ears. Among these attractions will be a dance of modern movement performed to the pleasing sounds of Emerson Lake and Palmer. The duet performing will be Sarah Kramer and Mike Rosen under the experienced choregraphy of Mimi Chenfeild.

READER ADVISOR

I am superior to others, giving names, actual facts, telling you exactly what you wish to know concerning business or working conditions, settle lovers quarrels, family troubles. I have helped others, and I can help you. No matter how complicated your troubles, know matter how deep your despair. Price in reach of everyone.

HRS. 10 am to 8 pm, Daily & Sun.
15½ Columbus St.
Above Cronin's Cafe Grove City

Baton Clinic Ends With Competition

Sam Bates, former OSU drum major, held baton twirling clinics in the Jeffrey Park over a six week period this summer for the Parks and Recreation Department.

Tuesday, July 25th the students were judged in two classes, and trophies were awarded by Bates.

Winners in the BASICS class were judged while performing a planned routine. Melissa Beebe took first place honors scoring 90 points and Susan Birtcher scored 86 points to come in a close second.

Advanced class students performed routines planned by themselves for their judging, and Janet Priest scored 85 points to win first place. Susan Keene took second place honors with 81 points.



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IN AERO SCHOOL

Navy Airman Apprentice Mary L. Frost, daughter of Mrs. Delores J. Frost of 149 Arkwood Ave., is enrolled at the Aerographer's Mate School at Lakehurst, N.J., and is scheduled to graduate Aug. 15.

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YOUR CHOICE OF TWO TO TEN YEARS
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CHECK-A-MONTH 6% INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE

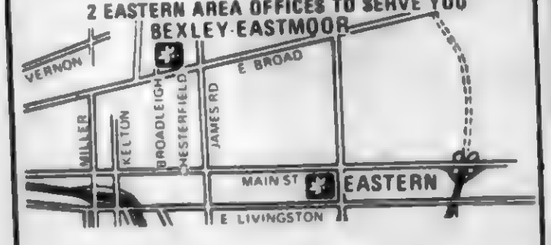
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9,000	46.37
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Grant Enables ODC Project

Chemically-treated paper may ultimately lead to methods of de-salting sea water, of eliminating such contaminants as mercury from pollution sources, or of devising better artificial kidney membranes.

Using paper, membranes treated with various chemicals, an atomic absorbtion spectrometer and other specialized equipment, Sister Mary Andrew Matesich, O.P., chairman of the chemistry department of Ohio Dominican College, Columbus, and her team of student research participants, are hard at work on the project "Carrier-Facilitated Countertransport of Ions in Artificial Membrtanes."

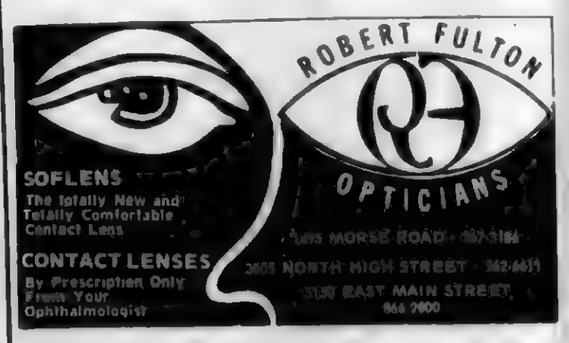
Sister Mary Andrew's project is based on the fact that membranes of living organisms selectively concentrate certain ions on one side of the suspended membrane, while other ions pass through those membranes in both directions. The current project is an attempt to discover useful artificial membranes which have the same abilities.

If successful, the basic research, financed by $14,200 Cottrell College Science Grant, could provide information which might be applied to other, later research directed toward eliminating undesirable ions.

Besides the specialized equipment, the grant, which will cover a two year period, also funds summer research grants for Ohio Dominican chemistry students or graduates, such as Miss Susan Marie Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Brenner, 1139 Bernhard Rd., Columbus. She is a sophomore at Ohio Dominican College, a fully-accredited liberal arts college of approximately 1000 students.

The Cottrell Grants are initiated by the Research Corporation of New York, to re-assert the importance of research as a vital component of the academic program of the private, predominantly undergraduate institution.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.





Jenkins, Walker Wed July 8

Miss Mary Margaret Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jenkins of 4483 Broadhurst Dr. became the bride of Thomas Lee Walker on July 8 at Holy Spirit Catholic Church.

Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Walker, 26 Brooks Dr., Reynoldsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School and is now employed by Buckeye Union.

Walker is a graduate of Reynoldsburg High School and is employed by Western Electric Company.

Rev. Robert W. Harwick officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown which she made. It was made of French lace and the veil was of silk illusion lace and a pearl tiara. The gown had a red ribbon sash.

Serving as maid of honor was Joan Wolfe.

Bridesmaids were Myrtle Marcum, Rosemary Diltz, and Barbara Lang.

Best man was Gregory A. Wilson and ushers were John Smith, Paul Jenkins, and Richard Walker.

The maid of honor wore lavender, and the three bridesmaids wore another color of the rainbow, pink, yellow and aqua.

A reception followed at the brides home.

Annual Stork Shower Set For Aug. 23

B'nai B'rith Women's annual stork shower will be held Wednesday, Aug. 23, at noon, at Mt. Carmel East.

Admission is a new layette item and $2, covering the cost of the luncheon. This will kick off a city-wide good, used layette clothing and furniture drive. The layettes are given to those needy women receiving regular pre-natal care. The project is sponsored by local B'nai B'rith Women and the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

Midget League Schedules Wiener Roast

Players on Bexley Midget teams and their families will have a wiener roast in the Jeffrey Park from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, August 5th, following the final games of the season.

Each family should bring their own wieners and buns and any other food they want to eat. Soft drinks will be provided for the teams.

A father-son whiffle-ball game is being planned for the afternoon, says coach John Brennan.

All boys are requested to wear their uniform shirts. In case games on the 5th are rained out, the picnic will be held the following Saturday, August 12, after the games..



MRS. THOMAS LEE WALKER

Balloon Trick Is Answered

If you saw six balloons floating gracefully over Reynoldsburg Monday evening you'd better have your eyes examined - or perhaps keep off the happy juice.

We'll have to confess to those who didn't see the event that only one balloon exists in our front page photo.

It was beautiful with a bright yellow and red pattern and it did astound numerous residents and cause a traffic jam around John F. Kennedy Park when residents flocked to that area thinking the balloon was going to land there.

We don't know who was piloting the balloon (Oh, how I wish I could have been with him or her) but the performance was superb.

A trick on the enlarger in the darkroom put the six balloons above the park.

Nevertheless, it was a sight to see - just the one, pretty balloon that everyone loved so well. (Ray Adams.)

ASSIGNED

Army Private David L. Jordan Jr., 18, son of Mrs. Josiphine Jordan, 3852 Bonita Rd., recently was assigned to the 2D Battalion of the 82D Airborne Division's 325Th Infantry at Ft. Bragg, N.C., for advanced individual training as a light weapons infantryman.

Upon completion of this training, Pvt. Jordan will remain with the division for permanent duty.

Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future?

If so, why not let The Spectator Newspapers share the happy news with your friends and neighbors?

Engagement and wedding announcements (and useable black and white photos) are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

For the prospective bride's convenience, The Spectator has wedding and engagements forms available which we will gladly supply if you will send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Church News

SHADY LANE PRESBYTERIAN

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Slave Day, Aug. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Youths will be available to tackle any job area residents may have.

Cost per slave is $1 per hour.

To get help call the church anytime after 9 a.m. on the 12th.

EASTWOOD SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

A Vacation Bible School will be held at Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Activity Center, 270 Napoleon Ave., August 7 to 16.

Children of the community, ages five to 14, are invited to enroll August 7, at 9 a.m. Classes will meet from 9: to noon weekdays, and will include craft and nature study as well as Bible study on the theme, "God's Loyal Children."

Mrs. Harvey Kinkead, 4696 Botsford Dr., is the director of the school, assisted by Mrs. Earl Harris, 533 S. Weyant Ave.

Graduation exercises will be held Wednesday, August 16, at 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST THE KING BROOKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN

Fun, games and Christian fellowship are in store for the children in the area of Christ the King Catholic Church and the Brookwood Presbyterian Church. The two will sponsor a vacation church school August 7 through 18.

Pre-schoolers, ages four, five and six will meet at Christ the King School from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Grades one through four will meet at Brookwood from 9 a.m. to noon.

Grades five and six will go to day camp three days each week from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To register call the churches, Christ the King at 231-6084 and Brookwood at [illegible].

PASS IT ON
CHRISTIAN CELEBRATION
AUG. 4th, 5th, 6th 7:30 PM

Licking Hts. Junior High School Summit Station Ohio special speaker Craig Flunk will be sharing how Jesus is working among the youth today. There will also be music by several groups from around the Central Ohio area. Sponsored by the Licking Hts. Ministerial Ass'n.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. J.R. WOOTTON
CHIROPRACTOR
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS NEW OFFICE AT 928 S. YEARLING RD.
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF MAIN & YEARLING RD.
235-6766
HOURS...MON.-WED.-FRI. - 2 - 6 PM
TUE.-THUR.-SAT. 9 AM TILL noon

Viking FB Tryouts Underway

The Eastland Vikings will continue their football tryouts for prospective gridders each evening this week (6 to 8 p.m.) on the Walnut Ridge High School practice field.

Boys between the ages of 11 and 14 who weigh between 110 and 140 lbs. are eligible to try out for the Viking squad.

The Eastland Vikings will also sponsor a Junior High entry for boys of junior high age which practices at the same time and place.

Beaver Sets Sights On National Juniors

The hopes and good wishes of Eastern Columbus journey to Dallas, Tex. with Walnut Ridge sophomore-to-be Lyle Beaver this week as the young golfing phenomenon sets his sights on the National Juniors title.

Beaver, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle I. Beaver of 4315 Sibley Ave., has already had quite a links summer for a 15-year-old lad.

Young Lyle won his age-group title at the Ralph Webster Invitational Golf Tournament at Pine Hills, added the Columbus Jaycee Tournament title at Stoney Creek and then capped (to date) his summer with District Junior honors at Brookside two weeks ago.

None of which is bad news for the Walnut Ridge golf staff whose only problem next spring will likely be figuring how to play Lyle and a returning-intact City League championship links quartet.

PLAYOFF SUNDAY

Merchants, Mr. Lucky Battle For City Title

The Whitehall Merchants will face Mr. Lucky in a best-of-three series Sunday (1 p.m.) at Orton-Davis Park to decide the city softball champion of Whitehall.

Lucky used the big inning and the long ball to knock off Zetts in two straight games Sunday, 22-10 and 11-8.

ZETTS WAS the American division champion while Mr. Lucky ruled the National division roost – each with perfect 10-0 records.

The Merchants, winner of North American League play at 10-0 (Merchants are unbeaten in loop play two straight seasons), will try to stone for a championship series setback to Un Kappa Keg last summer.

Keg, who knocked off the Merchants in two games last year, was eliminated from playoff action this summer by Mr. Lucky.

THE FOURTH frame proved "lucky" for Mr. Lucky Sunday – the semi-final winner exploding for nine runs in that inning to highlight its first win and seven runs to turn the tide in the nightcap.

Zetts took a 5-0 lead in the initial frame of the opening game but Lucky matched that total in its half of the inning and was in command thereafter.

Big hitters for Mr. Lucky in the first game were Steve Vinson (two homers, went four-for-five), Chet Elles (four-for-four, including triple) and Sam Huebard (three-for-three, including two doubles).

IN THE nightcap, Vinson's three-run homer keyed that seven-run fourth but Steve Crawford (four-for-four, including homer and two triples), Pete Wood (three-for-four).

IN THE nightcap, Vinson's three-run homer keyed that seven-run fourth but Steve Crawford (four-for-four, including homer and two triples), Pete Wood (three-for-four), John West (four-for-four) and Elles (two-for-three) were equally effective with the bat.

Trophies will be presented to both the city champ and city runnerup at the conclusion of play Sunday.

BEXLEY LL

Drexel Records Tenth Straight

Drexel Theatre won its tenth straight Bexley Little League game (20-9 over R.C. Cola) as Scott Kearns (three-run homer) and Jay Holzworth (double, triple) lead the way at bat.

Drexel is aiming for the second round title, hoping to get another shot at Eastern Kiwanis (first-round champs) who supplied the current leaders with their only loss on opening day of the season.

DIVINE REALTOR stayed right behind Drexel by upending Dollar Federal, 10-2. Roger Weaver had a big night for Divine, pitching three shutout innings and going threefor-three at bat, including two triples and four RBI's.

A.O. Wing improved its second-round mark to 2-2 by downing Hanna Paint, 7-3 scoring all seven runs in the second inning thanks to some wild Hanna pitching.

Todd Loehnert went all the way for Wing in picking up the mound win. Brian Williams and Jed Donahue had two hits each for the winners, while John Holtfretter collected two for the losers.

EASTERN Kiwanis, using good team pitching and hitting, evened its second round mark at 2-2 by defeating Bexley Lions, 9-4.

STANDINGS

Drexel Theatre	4.0
Divine Realtors	3.1
A.O. Wing Insurance	2.2
R.C. Cola	2.2
Dollar Federal	2.2
Eastern Kiwanis	2.2
Bexley Lions	1.3
Hanna Paint	0.4

Water, Pre-Conditioning Eliminate Grid Problems

"The ancient practice of prohibiting drinking water on the practice field or during a game for the so-called purpose of making men out of boys should be forever put to rest."

So says Dr. Robert J. Murphy of Columbus, a member of the Joint Advisory Committee on Sports Medicine of the Ohio State Medical Association and Ohio High School Athletic Association (OHSAA).

BY RECOMMENDING that plenty of drinking water be provided on the field, while at the same time eliminating the use of salt tablets on the field, the committee seeks to prevent serious heat illness among thousands of Ohio youngsters participating in late summer and early fall athletic programs.

Although the request is aimed primarily at coaches and administrators of junior and senior high school and Little League football programs, anyone engaged in outdoor, physical activity on a hot, humid day should also take note.

This, according to the committee, includes "tennis and golf players, bike riders and even those cutting the grass."

WATER IS the most important replacement on the field to prevent heat illness.

Last year there were four deaths in American football which resulted from heat illness. In three of the cases, players had taken salt tablets before going onto the field where there was no drinking water available for them.

Dr. Murphy, who is head of the medical staff for the OSU Buckeyes, emphasized that salt loss is best replaced AFTER practice.

"WATER should be available at all times and in large quantities," says Murphy. "The best way to provide water on the field is from a pressure or spray container."

Murphy also says there is no reason to prohibit the use of cold or even "ice water" – pointing out that prior to the '71 OSU-California game, 1000 lbs. of ice were available for each team.

"It was used for drinking water, for iced towels and for simply eating," Dr. Murphy related.

AS ANOTHER precaution against heat illness, the committee recommends that young athletes accustom themselves to hot, humid weather by proper pre-practice conditioning – primarily running.

Workouts should be short at first, with the length gradually increasing. On extremely hot days workouts should be scheduled in the cooler morning and evening hours.

Rest periods during workouts are essential and workouts should be done in light clothing – preferably shorts and a white T-shirt.

THE OHSAA adopted a regulation last year which requires all Ohio junior and senior high football candidates to participate in four days of pre-season physical conditioning prior to any physical contact.

The Joint Advisory Committee is hopeful that Little League coaches and officials give serious consideration to the same type of regulation this summer and fall.

Madison Hosts LL Tournament

The Madison District will sponsor a Minor League Tournament for 8-to-10 year olds Sunday, Aug. 13.

The double-elimination tourney will be played at Madison Elementary School. Interested coaches should contact Jim Newman, 837-5141.

Stacy Paces Montrose Junior Olympics Victory

Montrose playground captured the 1972 Bexley Junior Olympics crown in an exciting finish last Thursday at the high school stadium. Montrose tallied 119 points with Cassingham close behind at 110 points and Maryland finishing third with 47 points.

Cassingham dominated the field events, but Montrose proved to be too strong in the running events. Trailing throughout the meet, Montrose rallied behind the meet's outstanding performer – Stacy Spielberger - for its win.

STACY, participating in the 13-15 girls' bracket, captured first place in all three of her events (100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash and the long jump).

HERE ARE the individual results:

..Girls 6 & under Softball Throw - (TIE) Dottie Thelbert, Maryland, and Cece Cartwright, Maryland (29'8"); Girls 6 & under 50 yrd. dash - Amy Schiff, Cassingham; Boys 6 & under 50 yd. dash - Matt Sebonoier, Montrose; Girls 6 & under standing long jump - Amy Schiff, Cassingham, (4'11"); Boys 6 & under standing long jump - John Salva, Maryland, (4'1"); Girls 13-15 softball throw - Lisa Williams, Cassingham, (133'5"); Boys 13-15 softball throw - Tom Beck, Cassingham, (196'9"); Girls 13-15 long jump - Stacy Spielberger, Montrose, (14'1"); Boys 13-15 long jump - Bob Berger, Cassingham, (15'3½"); Girls 13-15 100 yd. dash - Stacy Spielberger, Montrose, (12:07); Boys 13-15 100 yd. dash - Skip Stout, Montrose, (11.4); Boys 13-15 440 yd. relay - Montrose, (56.6); Girls 13-15 220 yd. dash - Stacy Spielberger, Montrose; Boys 13-15 220 yd. dash - Steve O'Brien, Montrose; Girls 10-12 long jump - Jean Sixt, Montrose, (11'2"); Boys 10-12 long jump - Greg Hunter, Montrose, (12'7½"); Girls 10-12 75 yd. dash - Mary Ann Winstead, Montrose, (10.5); Boys 10-12 75 yd. dash - Tim Beck, Cassingham, (10.0); Girls 10-12 softball throw - Jean Sixt, Montrose, (89'11"); Boys 10-12 softball throw - Rick Mayo, Cassingham, (141'1"); Girls 10-12 180 yd. dash - J. Holden, Montrose, (24.4); Boys 10-12 180 yd. dash - Jim Sophos, Montrose, (24.3); Girls 10-12 440 relay - Montrose, (62.0); Boys 10-12 440 relay - Cassingham, Girls 7-9 50 yd. dash - - Janine White, Cassingham, (8.0); Boys 7-9 50 yd. dash - Steve Miller, Montrose, Girls 7-9 softball throw - Debbie Sanders, Maryland, (63'5"); Boys 7-9 softball throw - Pat Bellamy, Montrose, (98'); Girls 7-9 standing long jump - Janine White, Cassingham, (4'1½"); Boys 7-9 standing long jump - Steve Williams, Cassingham, (5'9").

(100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash and the long jump).

Other individuals who had multiple wins included Cassingham's Amy Schiff (6 and under bracket) who placed first in the long jump and 50-yard dash and John Salva (Maryland) who placed first in the long jump and second in the 50-yard dash for boys 7-9. Janine White of Cassingham took first in long jump and 50-yd. dash and second in the softball throw.

In the boys 10-12 bracket Tim Beck of Cassingham captured firsts in the 440 yard relay and 75-yd. dash. Skip Stout of Montrose took first place in the 100-yd. dash and the 440-yd. relay (along with Jeff Crider, Steve O'Brien and Mike Hertenstein) in the boys 13-15 bracket.

City Tennis Tourney To Begin August 10

The Columbus Recreation Department will conduct its annual Central Ohio Tennis Tournament next month–the tourney open to all men and women residing in Central Ohio counties.

Competition will be held in men's singles, men's doubles, senior men's singles and doubles (45 and over), women's singles and doubles - Class A (21 and under) and singles and doubles for women - Class B (22 and over), and mixed doubles.

THE SINGLES events will start on Thursday, Aug. 10 and will continue through Sunday, Aug. 13. Doubles will start play on Thursday, Aug. 17 and continue through Sunday Aug. 20.

The tournament will be played at Beatty, Franklin, Schiller and Westgate tennis courts and entry blanks are available at these four tennis courts in addition to Whetstone, Linden and Barnett Recreation Centers.

All entry blanks must be submitted to the Columbus Recreation Department, (Room 124), City Hall, by 6 p.m. Aug. 8, for all single entries and Aug. 15 for all double entries.

ASSIGNED

Airman Randall L. Barnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Barnette of 1164 Billie Dr., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Bound . . .

Continued from page 8

hits, 20 strikeouts, 1-1 record);

Cecutti (24 innings, two runs, six hits, four strikeouts, 2-0 record).

"WE'LL STILL be relying most on our pitching," says Wyman as he looks ahead to Ashland. "We lost a lot of 2-0 and 2-1 games because our hitting hadn't come around.

"But, if the District tournament is any indication, it looks like we'll be having some offense at Ashland."

Steve sees Cincinnati Budde Post as a likely early favorite.

The Scioto skipper doesn't see his club as a "cinderella" entry. "We've had good potential all season long. Like I said, we just couldn't put it together before the tournament."

With less than one full legion go-around under his belt, Steve will get some valuable coaching assistence from dad Paul.

"HE HANDED me all that talent at the start of the season and he'll be going to Ashland with us to help out. He'll be a big asset since he's been through this state tournament before," Steve says.

The last time Paul Wyman and his Scioto club marched to the state legion wars as District champs (1969), they came home a winner.

That fact should add a slight psychological lift to this summer's "late-bloomer."

Jim Kenty To Box On Wide World

James Kenty, the city's leading amateur boxer, will appear on ABC's Wide World Of Sport (4 p.m.) Saturday–live from West Point Military Academy in a challenge match with the Air Forces S-Sgt. Ricardo Carreas.

Carreas won a split (3-2) decision over Kenty in the finals of the Olympic Trials at Fort Worth, Tex., on July 22. Should Kenty win, he will meet Carreas again Aug. 7, with the winner securing a berth on the Olympic Boxing Team.

Colts Take Madison's Major Title

The Colts sweep two straight games from the Reds to annex the Madison District Major League title last week, leaving only one Pony League traveling team race undecided.

Joe Stevens and Bob Amick garnered mound verdicts for the Colts, who defeated the Reds, 11-2 and 8-4 for the loop title.

Amick's victory was the more sensational when you consider the young pitcher injured his pitching hand in a home-plate slide but finished with four frames of shutout firing – despite two broken fingers!

Madison's entry in the Mid-State Pony League is involved in a three-way deadlock for first place. Decision of the pennant winner in that loop will complete non-tournament season play.

J. Leftwich Tops Final Thin Card

Ex-Linden athlete Jerry Leftwich was the lone double winner (100-yd dash, low hurdles) Friday as the Ohio Track Club concluded its five-week program of open track meets at Walnut Ridge.

Here's the individual rundown (KEY-UN: unattached, SP: Speed City; CONF: Confederate, COMM: Community, WOR: Worthington, OTT: Otterbein, REY: Reynoldsburg, EM: Eastmoor, SUN: Sunshine Park, WST: Westerville):

R.J. Gary Prentiss (SP), Glenn Wilson (Comm), Hank Snowden (UN), 22'8"; HH - Joe Dobos (Conf), Wes Washington (Comm), Rob Kirkpatrick (Wst), :15.7; 100 - Jerry Leftwich (Ebony), Art Best (Conf), Larry Jackson (Comm), 9.8; Mile - Tom Bryant (Wor), Dan Sekerak (UN), Steve Gatach (UN), 4:29.5; Two mile - Dan Sekerak (UN), Bob Long (Ott), Bob Weld (Wor), 9:42.5; 880 R - Community (Burnett, Espie, Jackson, Roberts),, Conf., Ebony, 43.3; 440 - Glenn Wilson (Comm), Darrell Heckman (UN) Mike Brown (Ebony), :53.0; LH - Jerry Leftwich (Ebony), Wes Washington (Comm), Dave Aldon, :21.0; 880 - Mike Endicott (Easy Striders), Dave Pryseski (Sun), Mike Bales (Rey), 2:00.4; 220 - Wayne Roberts (Comm), Art Best (Conf), Glenn Wilson (Comm), :22.0; SHOT - Joe Schleppi (EM), Armand Gibson (SP), Rick Barber (Gah), 47'8"; DISC - Jeff Edelstein (UN), Rick Meindl (EM), John Jelliffe (UN), 143'6"; HJ - Max German (UN), Gary Ratliff (Gah), Jack Barber (UN, 6' 3¼".

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AUG 1972

Ashland-Bound Scioto Banks On Miserly Pitching

BY JACK WITTENMEIER

A third-place league finisher that got some miserly pitching and cut down on the goofs will represent the District at the American Legion state baseball tournament Aug. 7 in Ashland.

Scioto Post wended its way to the state tourney by doing something it couldn't do earlier – put all the elements of the game together, according to coach Steve Wyman.

THE PATH to Ashland was cleared with District tourney wins over league champ Southway (3-2), Grove City (8-1) and Worthington (3-1 and 6-4).

"We finished 8-8 in league play because we just couldn't seem to get it all together," commented Wyman, who took over the coaching reins from legion coaching veteran (and father) Paul Wyman this summer after completing a tour of duty in Vietnam.

"We'd get one part of the game solid, and then fall apart somewhere else," he concluded.

"BUT IN the tournament we got solid pitching, good defense (only two errors in four games – a major improvement over the seasonal average) and a couple of guys who hadn't been hitting got hot with the bat," Steve detailed.

The "hot" bats were swung by a pair of Watterson team members -- Mike Refice (eight-for-17) and Ray Pongonis (five-for-nine).

The Scioto Post entry this year is composed of players from Watterson, Bexley, DeSales and Brookhaven.

SCIOTO pitching during tourney play couldn't have been much better.

For example: DeSales Ted Ryan (no runs yielded in 10 innings pitched, two wins), Watterson's Dave Cecutti (one run, four hits yielded in eight innings) and Bexley's Rick Clowson (three earned runs yielded in 15 innings pitched, one win).

And all the success came with the team's number-two hitter (Brookhaven second baseman Dan Taylor) sidelined via injury. Taylor, a .343 swinger, will be available for the state competition.

THE BIGGEST District tourney win was likely the first – the victory over Southway (12-1 during season) in ten innings.

"We handed 18 stolen bases in as many games also pinpoints Wyman's approval of "a strong running game...we like to run a lot."

Other top BAs include Taylor's .343, Pongonis at .333 and Ryan's .666 ("he's only been up six times but he (Reynoldsburg's Randy) Shade his first loss of the season, even though he hit a home run I didn't think was ever going to come down," Wyman related. "I think we know we could do it (win the District tourney) after that."

IN THE four-game tourney set, Scioto collected 32 hits and limited the bobbles to two. "I guess the good defense was as key as anything else," Wyman commented. "We lost more than one league game due to errors."

BATTING-WISE, outfielder Bauer leads the club in hitting with a .404 average, along with three homers and 13 RBI's. Bauer's 18 stolen bases in as many games also pinpoints Wyman's approval of "a strong running game...we like to run a lot."

Other top BAs include Taylor's .343, Pongonis at .333 and Ryan's .666 ("he's only been up six times but he seems to get the big hit").

Wyman had special words of praise for catcher Jerry Goodburn (Watterson) who's "won a lot of ball games for us on sheer hustle."

STEVE RECALLS an instance in the first Worthington game when Goodburn's backup of first base proved vital. "He took a wild throw on the bounce and threw a very surprised runner out at second. The score was tied at the time. It was a big play in the game for us," Wyman concluded.

But the pitching still tells the biggest part of the Scioto success story.

Here's the rundown: Clowson (63 innings pitched, nine earned runs, 40 hits, 44 strikeouts, 4-1 record – the loss was 2-0 to Southway with both runs unearned);

RYAN (27 innings, seven earned runs, 25 hits, 22 strikeouts, 4-4 record - lost two games on errors);

DeSales' Jeff Jordan (31 innings, 11 earned runs, 31

Continued on page 9

Harrison's Five 'Blues' Heads Whitehall Champs

Drew Harrison carried home the most blue ribbons (five) at Whitehall's Junior Olympics last week while dominating the competition in the 11-12 category.

Harrison collected first-place finishes in the 50-yd dash (6.4), 75-yd dash (9.5), 100 dash (12.9) and running long jump (14' 2") besides joining with three teammates to bring home the winner in the 220-yard relay event.

SHERRY KEMP (15-17 girls) and Mark Morris (13-14 boys) were also impressive, notching four blue ribbons each.

Sherry took firsts in the 75, 100 and 220-yard dash events and was a member of the winning 440-yd relay quartet (also finished second in softball throw).

Mark won the eight-pound shot put, softball throw and 220 dash besides providing a leg on the winning 440-yd relay unit.

HE ALSO collected a second in the quarter-mile, a fourth in the 100 dash and a fifth in the high jump.

Another individual standout was Suzy Johnston with six ribbons collected. Suzy, competing in the 13-14 category, took firsts in the 50 and 75-yard dash events, added seconds in the 100 dash, running long jump and high jump and a fifth in the softball throw.

Here are the individual event winners:

..GIRLS (5-6) - 50 dash: Ridenor; SBJ - Ridenor; softball throw - Barbara Connors; 30-yd dash - Ridenor;

..GIRLS (7-8) - 50 dash - Anderson; SBJ - Shaver; softball throw - Shaver;

..GIRLS (9-10 - 50 dash - Shanton; 75 dash - Shanton; 220 relay - Hughes, Kane, Jones, Moore; SBJ - Moore; softball throw - Knappes;

..GIRLS (11-12) - 50 dash - Hughes; 75 dash - Hughes; 220 relay - Hughes, Lund, Jones, Moore; ASBJ -Miller; softball throw - Shadwick; RLJ - Kirkley; 100 dash - D. Kemp;

..GIRLS(13-14) - 50 dash - Johnston; 75 dash - Johnston; 100 dash - Pritchard; 50 low hurdles - Trace; 440 relay - Robinson, Smith, Trace, Brown; SBJ - Kafer; RLJ -Kirwin; softball throw - Kirwin; HJ - Kafer;

..GIRLS (15-17) - 75 dash - S. Kemp; 100 dash - S. Kemp; 50 low hurdles - Orcutt; 220 dash - S. Kemp; 440 run - Rose; 440 relay - D. Kemp, Rose, Kuhner, Hart; HJ - Hart; 8 lb. shot - Hart; softball throw - Hart.

..BOYS (5-6) - 50 dash - Weaver; ABJ - Dicke; softball throw - Cline; 30 dash - Weaver;

..BOYS (7-8) - 50 dash - Kemp SBJ - Moore; softball throw - Phillips; 220 relay - Moore, Domjocoby, Egmond;

..BOYS (9-10) - 50 dash - Cavalaris; 75 dash - Weaver; ABJ - Writsel; softball throw - Writsel; 220 relay - Writsel, Markham, Mockler, Cavalaris;

..BOYS (11-12) - 50 dash - Harrison; 75 dash - Harrison; 100 dash - Phillips; ABJ - Thomasson; softball throw - Scholl; RLJ -Harrison; 220 relay - Themasson, Joyce, Campbell, Harrison;

..BOYS (13-14) - 75 dash - Anderson; 100 dash - Anderson; 120 low hurdles - Kappes; 220 dash - Morris; 440 run - Arends; ALJ - Kappes; HJ - Leinheuser; 8 lb. shot - Morris; softball throw - Morris; 440 relay - Morris, Johnston, Easley;

..BOYS (15-17) - 120 high hurdles - Berry; 100 dash - Phillips; 220 dash - Phillips; 440 run - McMillin; 880 run - Morris; Mile run - Studebaker; HJ - Fermenti; RLJ - Phillips; 12 lb. shot - Guttman; discus - Guttman.

Co-Leaders Control Bexley Men's Loop

Co-leaders emerged after the second set of games last week in both Bexley Old Timers and Under 30 loops.

Salt Realtors, a 22-2 winner over the Pussycats, and Christ Lutheran (downed Central Ohio Welding, 23-0) shared the Old Timer top spot.

SANDY STERN and Paul Drewes (three hits each) paced Salt's victory while George Eckert pounded out four safeties to key the Lutheran's victory.

Elsewhere, Susil Construction knocked off Dollar Federal, 11-3, with Wes Rosenthal and Ralph Harkless contributing three hits each for the winners.

Columbus Copy Products and Klamfoth Honda divied up command of the Under 30 lead – the former walloping Love Studio, 22-6, the latter downing the Conglomerates, 12-3.

COPY PRODUCTS had a raft of heavy hitters with Greg Seabolt heading the list with four bingles. Tom Bramlage, Ted Flickinger, Sonny Lombardo and Carl Gruenlar each rapped out three safeties.

Meanwhile, Kevin Griffin (four hits) was the big stick in Honda's win.

Elsewhere, Brad Salt's John Arnold matched hitting with Cohagen's Jim Hoyer (four each) but Cohagen nipped Sat., 11-6.

OLD TIMERS

Team	W	L
Salt Realtors	2	0
Christ Lutheran	2	0
Susil Construction	1	1
C-O Welding	1	1
Pussycats	0	2
Dollar Federal	0	2

UNDER 30

Team	W	L
Copy Products	2	0
Klamfoth Honda	2	0
Cohagen	1	1
Love Studio	1	1
Conglomerates	0	2
Brad Salt	0	2

TOPPING the Midget League report was Maryland A's 18-10 win over Maryland 'B'.

Chris Kondracke, David Elliot, Andy Davidson and Doug Lunsford paced the winners with three-for-three efforts while Todd Frolsy and Billy Heer did likewise for the losers.

In other games, Cassingham 'A' topped Montrose 'A', 9-7, while Montrose 'B' slipped past Cassingham 'B', 5-4.

SATURDAY'S three-game set (at 9, 10:30 and noon) will all be played at Montrose.

Following the games a picnic and weiner roast for all Midget League players and their families will be held at Jeffrey Park to cap off the season.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Montrose B	2	1
Maryland A	2	1
Cassingham A	2	1
Cassingham B	1	2
Maryland B	1	2
Montorse A	1	2

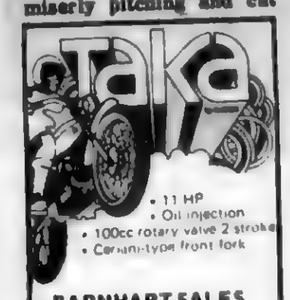
Bexley Belles Want You!

The Bexley Belles slow-pitch softball team, recently organized by the Bexley Recreation Dept. for women and teenage girls, is looking for both players and games.

Player-coach JoAnn Miller and assistant Dick Golden are interested in scheduling their club against other women's teams around the area; interested coaches can contact Mr. Miller at 237-0913 during the evening.

The team is open to any Bexley woman or girl of high school age. Practices are held each Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. at Montrose field.

The Belles dropped their opener to Groveport-Madison 12-4 last week.



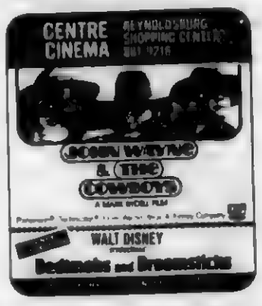
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ON SPUNK WITH DENNY WHALEN
SPOUTING OFF

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

Something happened a week or so ago that brought to mind the problem of eligibility for high school athletics. With schools due to open in just about a month (that's right folks!) and football conditioning already underway, I thought it might be a timely topic.

I received a press release in the mail about 10 days ago announcing an "open" tennis tournament to be co-sponsored by a Central Ohio recreation department and a sporting goods store in its community.

THE RELEASE SAID there would be divisions for youngsters 12-and under and 18-and-under, as well as adult competition--and that winners and runners-up in each division would receive gift certificates, exchangable for merchandise at the co-sponsoring sporting goods store.

The amounts of the certificates weren't high--$5 and $10 I think--but I couldn't remember writing up a junior tournament where the winners got anything other than trophies or medals. I called the Rec. Department in question to see if they'd checked out the "amateur" standing of their tournament.

The thought that their modest prizes might cost some aspiring net star his amateur standing (and his eligibility for any other organized high school sport) hadn't occurred to them.

AFTER CHECKING with the Ohio High School Athletic Association (OHSAA), both that department and yours truly discovered that any high school athlete who accepts the kind of prize detailed above for competing in an OHSAA-regulated sport is considered a "professional," and thus ineligible to compete in any future interscholastic athletic event.

When he learned about this, the Recreation Director of the community planning the tournament went on a brief tirade about the "silliness" of such a regulation--but agreed that the tourney prize format would have to be changed so that the amateur standing of young entries wouldn't be threatened.

The purpose of this piece is neither to agree nor disagree with the rules in question. It's to inform young athletes and their parents of the regulations as they stand so the sad spectacle of a team having to forfeit its games or a promising youngster being barred from further high school competition won't be repeated.

WHAT FOLLOWS is Rule 19 of the OHSAA High School Boys Rules and By-Laws, verbatim:

SECTION 1--ONLY AMATEURS ARE ELIGIBLE

(a) Pupils representing member schools of the OHSAA must be amateurs.

(b) A pupil is ineligible if he receives or is promised money or other valuable consideration for competing in a sport recognized by the OHSAA. This rule applies throughout the 12 months of the year. Sports recognized by the Association are football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, cross-country and golf. A professional in one of these sports is a professional in all. A pupil may play with or against those who receive pay without losing amateur standing.

(c) Acceptance of money or other valuable consideration as expenses OR MERCHANDISE PRIZES renders a pupil ineligible. No money is to be given to a contestant. However, it is permissible for a contestant to accept necessary meals, lodgings and transportation while competing. Medals or trophies may be accepted. College scholarships may be accepted, but the amount of the scholarship must be paid directly to the college of choice by the donors.

(d) A pupil is ineligible if he competes under an assumed name.

(e) The purchase of memberships for Junior or Senior High School athletic team members in youth-serving organizations, athletic clubs, recreation centers etc. would be a violation of this rule. This does not infringe on the right of such organizations to provide annonymously-sponsored memberships for individuals in the community who prove financially in need.

SECTION 2--SIGNING OF CONTRACTS

The signing of any contract by a pupil whereby he agrees to compete in any athletic competition for profit makes said pupil immediately ineligible for further interscholastic athletic competition.

SECTION 3--BASEBALL AND COLLEGE TRYOUTS

Professional baseball and college tryouts which in any way interfere with a high school student's school work or which involve a game in violation of OHSAA rules may result immediately in that student's ineligibility for further interscholastic athletic competition.

IN RULE 11, the Association goes on to detail "approved" awards as "those usually given such as letters, ribbons, scrolls, banners, medals, belt buckles, gold football, basketball or baseballs, track insignia, lapel pins, plaques, cups trophies and college scholarships" (provided, as above, that the amount of the grant is paid directly to the college.)

Awards considered unacceptable by the Association are: "sweaters, jerseys, jackets, blazers, any other type wearing apparel or any award exceeding one dollar in value other than those listed above."

As was mentioned earlier, the object of this column isn't to pass judgment on the strictness of these regulations, it's to let the reader know just what the rules are, and inform you that accepting merchandise prizes or cash--whatever the amount--may cost a youngster his chance to compete in any high school sport.

The major cause of ineligibility among high school athletes must be the "transfer hassle."

The OHSAA regulations on that subject take up nearly four pages of the rule book--but here's a general rule of thumb: If the family moves from one school district to another, the boy is immediately eligible to participate in any sport he chooses at the new school. Under almost any other circumstances--whether the transfer is from public to private school or vice versa or from one public or private school to another--a boy is ineligible to compete for one year from the date of his enrollment in the new school.

IF YOU WANT specific information on whether or not a boy is eligible, don't guess--contact the OHSAA, 4000 Roselea Pl., (267-2502).

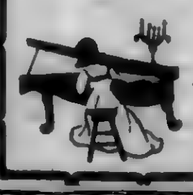
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Navy Band In Concert

The Naval Air Training Command Flag Pageant and Band from Pensacola, Florida will be presented in a free concert at the Columbus Park of Roses, Sunday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. This is the fifth in a series of eight Summer Concerts sponsored by the North Columbus Civitan Club and the Columbus Rose Commission.

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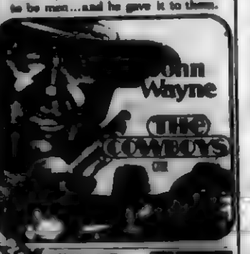


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around town



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LINDENHOF

A couple of times, in the past, I have told you about the excellent food and the interesting decor of the Lindenhof Restaurant. Now, there is a lot more to tell. The place has just completed a huge remodeling and expansion program. There is so much to write about the Lindenhof, it is rather difficult to pick a beginning.

So let's ramble through the most fascinating restaurant and its several lounges, Around Town.

When I went down the other evening; I started with cocktails on the Terrace Lounge. This is a lovely and very relaxing area. Situated outdoors, on the second floor, The Terrace Lounge is a beautiful place to sip your favorite beverage. It is completely carpeted in astro-turf. The patio furniture is plush, from the word go. All the chairs, love seats and cocktail tables are yellow wrought iron. The chairs swivel and rock. With the color lights and the 101-year-old Linden tree, the Terrace Lounge is just the place to take that favorite friend of yours. Not only is it relaxing and beautiful, it is full of romantic moods.

After the Terrace Lounge, we walked into the Library. Here is another extremely comfortable room. All the furniture is custom-made leather chairs and sofas. A huge Oriental rug covers the entire floor. This room reeks with elegance and class. The library shelves contain real books for you to read, if you so desire. This room can be rented in the daytime for private parties. Just wait until you see the Library. You will want to spend a lot of time here.

Downstairs is the new patio dinning area. This is for you who enjoy dining outside on a nice summer evening. The menu is the same as on the inside. The tasteful decor of this area matches the elegance of the rest of the Lindenhof Restaurant. There are huge peacock chairs, comfortable wrought iron chairs with an awning covering the entire dining area, all of it enclosed by a brick wall. Add a lovely flower garden and you end up with a nice, pleasant atmosphere. You'll love it.

Along with the remodeling program, there is an all new kitchen that is three times as large as the old one. Containing all new equipment, the kitchen is much more efficient and faster. The food is just as elegant and tasty as the decor. Even without all of the wonderful atmosphere, the food at the Lindenhof is fantastic.

The Lindenhof Restaurant is opened on Sundays, now from noon until 7 p.m.

Vivki and Ralph continue to provide the entertainment in the lounge. This duo has been there five months. I've told you about them before. They are terrific. By the way, this lounge has all new red velvet chairs.

The Lindenhof offers something for everyone-from gourmet food to the best cocktails in town, with or

(con't on next page)

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ACT II

By - BETTY DRAGONETTE

Just to say I enjoyed "Plaza Suite" at the Imperial House Dinner Theatre, 4101 W. Broad St., would be a gross understatement. I am one of those nuts who had never seen the play or movie before, although both have been in town several times. I must admit that this heightened the pleasure somewhat. Then there is Tom Almaguer's imaginative directing.

However, I will never cease to be amazed at people who have the ability to take a leading role in a production and direct it at the same time. It would seem to me to be like saying to yourself "Hey, you did the scene wrong - now what should you do to correct it?" - than answering yourself back.

Oh well, that's his problem and he seems to have solved it very nicely.

Here's where I go into my pitch for more local theatres to use more and more local people to fill out their so called professional casts. To me professional is whether you get paid or not. Actor's Equity has nothing to do with it. Nor should it. It is easy to get an Equity card - as long as you have X number of dollars and have been in two equity casts - paid or otherwise - in a season.

Tom cast his show entirely with local people and they did an excellent job. If you don't believe me, call 276-7434 for reservations and come out to see for yourself. They are running through Sept. 2.

Penny Morgan, who played the secretary (and love interest) in the first act find the daughter in the third, is a dental assistant. John Hornaday, the waiter in the first and second, is in communications. Both are very active members of Players Club. Jim Scowden, the bellhop in the first and the groom in the third, comes from the theatre staff of Ohio State. And this you will never believe - Francine Kirk, the

(con't on next page)

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Town . . .

(con't from previous page)

without entertainment. You can dine and drink inside or outside. If you can't find what you want at the Lindenhof, you won't find it anywhere.

MARCO POLO'S

Trilogy is currently playing at the all new Marco Polo's Lounge. I can't remember a group's name that is any more appropo than this one. According to Webster, Trilogy is a unit of three, each having its own unity, forming together a larger work.

This is Trilogy. This is Wayne DeMarcus at the organ, guitarist Don Beck and drummer Chez Bower. Each of these fellows are top notch musicians in their own right. Put them together, and you have a trio that is hard to beat.

Most of you know each of these men. Don is one of the finest guitar players in Columbus. His chord structures and feeling for music is superb. Don, as well as Chez and Wayne, all have nice voices. Each can do a strong job in the solo department. Put them all together, and you have a vocal trio that is hard to beat.

Trilogy is not an ear-splitting group. They keep their volume at a sensible level. It is a closely-knit trio. They keep things moving. While they do a lot of the material of the Beatles, Chicago and Carpenters, Trilogy does play a lot of standards. They keep to a heavy melody line and all of their music has a wide appeal, for young and old alike.

Marco Polo's Lounge is rapidly becoming the hot spot in the northwest part in Columbus. And, with Trilogy, one of the hottest groups in Town, you can be sure of a hot time in the ole town, when you visit Marco Polo's. It is as much as an adventure as the old boy took himself.

RAMADA INN EAST

Ramada Inn East has another way out trio, The Danny O'Day Show. Just let me tell you right now, I like them, and so will you. With Danny playing drums and singing, wife Marilyn O'Day, (that's O'Day, not to be confused with Columbus' own Marilyn May) and Johnny Page at the organ, who also sings, you are presented with some mighty fine harmony.

While wife is a sexy thing and owns a nice voice, in my opinion, Danny is the show stealer. This young man has a voice that is rich sounding. His tones are true and clear. Plus, Danny, has way above average controll. In the department of sticks and brushes, Danny is no slouch. He shows a little class at the skins.

Organist Johnny Page is very solid. This guy knows the black and whites as Atlas knows a roadmap. While they present a fairly decent mixture of music, the outfit does lean a little toward the country and western.

Make sure you catch them at the Ramada Inn East, Monday through Saturday. They are well worth the trip.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Another new place opened in our area. Located in Pickaway County, on route 23, about five south of Scioto Downs, it is called The Club House Restaurant. While I haven't dined there yet, just let me tell you this, it is a beautiful, large place. Besides the dining room, it has an intimate cocktail lounge and a separate bar. This Friday and Saturday you'll find live music for dancing and entertainment. Watch this column next week for more on the new Club House Restaurant. In the meantime drive down, I think you will be pleasantly surprised...Up at the other end of the state the all new Playland Park at Russells Point on the shores of beautiful Indian Lake is holding a really big reunion, Aug. 5. Billed as the first annual Stardust Ballroom Reunion, the event will feature entertainment, music and nostalgia for people who were former patrons of the old San Juan Hotel or

Act II . . .

(con't from previous page)

lead in all three, is a housewife. Other than Tom Almaguer himself, that's the cast Community theater, University theater and home.

The first act is about the breakup of a marriage on or the day before their wedding anniversary. The neat part of it all is that these people got me to empathize with them, inspite of Neil Simon's impossible dialogue.

The second is just for laughs. A Hollywood producer in town for a meeting with a director decides to see what his old high school sweetheart looks like after all these years. The third is a daughter with the usual before-the-wedding doubts and all take place in suite 719 of the Plaza Hotel.

Real Estate Representative Selected

The real estate group, Fine Homes of America, has been selected as the exclusive representative in the Columbus area for All Points Relocation Service, Inc., Edwin J. Carr, president of the group has announced.

Fine Homes of America includes Beachler-White Realtors, Carr Realtors, Colonial Realty, Dennis and Stewart Realtors, Dillon Realtors, Dave Gatchell and Co., Love Realty, Myers Real Estate, and Dick Strait Realty. With 12 offices and 75 sales agents, Fine Homes of America services the greater Columbus area and 15 surrounding communities.

The association is represented by 4,527 agents in over 5,000 communities in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. All of its members are Realtors.

attended any of the dances held at the Pavilions. The Mel Haney Orchestra, known for its big band sound, will furnish the sweet sounds of yesterday and today. The Stardust Reunion will feature a live show, queens and top talent, selected from the stardust talent search. By the way, don't forget the Glenn Miller Orchestra booked at the park Aug. 18...Received lots of entries from our Snoopy Contest. Winners will be called by today. Prizes will be presented this Friday at the Carousel East this Friday afternoon....This is the last week for my gal, Jo Kiser, at the swinging Lincoln Lodge Motel. This gal is really terrific. Make sure you catch her.

Parents Plan Picnic

The Parents' Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will have a potluck picnic for families Sunday, August 20, at 4:30 p.m. at Blacklick Woods.

All parents of children currently enrolled on the Society's training and education program are being urged to attend by the president of the group, Jack Froehle, 619 College Crest Rd., Westerville.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

MCDOWELL CENTER

Trips are big news at McDowell for August. August 5, a busload of senior citizens will go to Duff's Smorgasbord, then on to the Kenley play "Meet Me In St. Louis". The Trip will leave the Center at 12:30 and return at 6. Senior Council will meet at 2 Tuesday, August 8.

In keeping with the Center's August theme on Hawaii, there will be a Luau Potluck at 12:30 Wednesday, August 9. An afternoon dance will follow from 2 to 4 and a Progressive Euchre Party will highlight the evening from 6:45 to 9:15.

A Progressive Bridge Party will be from 1 to 4 Thursday, August 10. Tripsters will take an overnight trip Thursday, August 10. The trip includes a visit to Roscoe and a boat ride, the musical play "Trumpet In The Land", dinner, lodging and breakfast at Atwood Lake Lodge and a day at the Salt Fork Arts and Craft Festival. The trip will return at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 11.

1100 E. BROAD

August 4 is the last chance to purchase tickets for the Watermelon Feast at 1100 E. Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center. Cost is 25 cents. This event will be held on the Patio August 7 at 6:30 followed by a free concert on the Sundeck at 7:30 by the North American Rockwell Orchestra.

Trips planned for senior citizens includes a Cleveland Boat Trip August 15. The cost of $14.50 includes transportation, lunch at Captain Frank's Seafood House and a narrated tour of the Cuyahoga River and the Cleveland Lakefront on "Goodtime Boat". Sign up as soon as possible. The deadline for the Hawaii trip is August 10.

There is dancing to records Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 for senior citizens. Social hour refreshment time is 8:15. Any shuffleboard enthusiasts are urged to meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening for group play which will conclude before the social hour.

Members with May, June, July and August birthdays should plan to attend their party August 11 at 2:30. Please sign the birthday folder at the desk or call the center (252-2832) if you plan to attend.

FOR THE FUTURE—Hobby Show time again, September 22,23, and 24. The Show is sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department and the Columbus Citizen Journal. It will be held again this year at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad St. The Show is open to any senior citizen, 60 years of age or older in Franklin and surrounding counties. For full category list and further information contact 1100 E. Broad, 252-2832 or Second and Summit 294-3757.

If you have not applied for Homestead Exemption..Emergency legislation extends the filing deadline to August 1. Contact the Homestead Exemption Office, 462-3240.

We are planning three types of Pool Tournaments for the men in August. August 10, we will have a "Straight Pool Tournament;" August 17, a tournament in "Rotation" will be conducted and August 24, we will be playing "8-ball" (also called St. Louis or Black Ball.) These are all one-day tournaments starting at 10:00 each Thursday. You may only sign up for one tournament. Please pick your favorite game. Sign up downstairs in the pool area. Deadline for the first tournament (Straight Pool) is August 8.

Don't forget that the deadline for signing up for the Hawaiian Trip is August 10.

Safety Seminar Planned

The Safety Council of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce will present a seminar on the Occupational Safety and Health Act at Battelle Auditorium August 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Peter M. Schmitt, OSHA Columbus area director and James A. Napoleone, compliance officer will conduct an informational program and will lead discussions on the Act's provisions. Topics will include standards, record keeping, inspections, citations, penalties, rights, responsibilities and common violations.

Reservations can be made with the Safety Council, The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1527, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

War Veterans Picnic Aug. 8

The annual Franklin County War Veterans Republican Club picnic will be held Tuesday, August 8 from 4 to 11 p.m. at Southway Post picnic grounds.

The grounds are south of Brice, Ohio on Refugee Rd., east of Brice Rd.

New Phone Numbers For Police

The Columbus Division of Police now has a new emergency telephone number: 462-4545.

New telephone numbers for 26 different sections within the Division of Police are listed in the white pages of the new Ohio Bell Telephone Directory.

CUBBYHOLE COOKING



By MYRNA MCCAULEY

Sandwich Suppers

If you eat alone a lot, chances are that more meals than you think are based on sandwiches. But no harm done—providing you don't overdo on the bread calories. Also, providing that each sandwich you make makes a meal. Then to make sure you get your daily quota of what's good for you, team up your sandwich suppers with a long cool glass of milk.

About the bread. If you really take calorie counting seriously, here's the countdown, including some of the heady breads from the sweet department:

White bread, 1 slice, 60 cal.
Dark bread, 1 slice, 75 cal.
Toast, butter only, add 33 cal.
Toast, jelly only, add 33 cal.
Doughnut, plain, 1200 cal.
Muffin, plain, 120 cal.
Sweet roll, higher, higher, higher!

ON TO the sandwiches now, assuming you'll adjust to double deckers, open faced single-slice sandwiches and sandwiches-on-a-loaf, according to your own personal weights and measurements.

THE REUBEN-REUBEN

Grand for solo eating or entertaining.

8 oz. can sauerkraut, drained
1 tbsp. mayonnaise or salad dressing
3 oz. sliced cooked pressed corned beef or delicatessan corned beef
2 slices Swiss cheese
2 slices rye bread

Butter bread. Mix half of sauerkraut with mayonnaise. Layer corned beef and cheese on one slice of bread. Add sauerkraut with mayonnaise and second bread slice. Eat as is or wrap in foil and heat in 400° oven 10 to 15 min. (To refrigerate rest of sauerkraut, remove from can because it's an acid food. Place in storage dish with tight-fitting cover, or cover securely with two wrappings to avoid odor. Serve again with wiener or bratwurst in or out of a bun.)

THE CLUB SANDWICH

(Your double decker can be as great as that at the swankiest restaurant)

3 slices white toast, buttered
2 go-together fillings:
ham and Swiss cheese
or chicken salad, bacon and tomato
or bologna or salami and Cheddar cheese
Lettuce

Assemble sandwich in this order: toast and first filling: toast, second filling and lettuce; toast. Secure with wooden picks. Cut into four triangles. Serve on dinner plate with triangle points up. Garnish with potato chips and relishes.

THE HERO, SUB OR POOR BOY

A whopper on a loaf.

Slice and butter one small individual French bread loaf or Kaiser roll. Fill with thin slices Cheddar or Swiss cheese and salami, ham or bologna (one or two of each, depending on how much you can eat.) Spread on prepared mustard. Add lettuce and or shredded onion or cabbage. Eat cold or wrap in foil and heat in 400° oven 10 to 15 min.

THE CHEESE RAREBIT SANDWICH

Rarebit or rabbit, it's today's epicurean.

Half of 10-½ oz. can Cheddar cheese soup
1 slice bacon, cooked crisp
½ toasted English muffin or slice of toast

Heat soup over medium heat. Place bacon on muffin. Spoon on cheese sauce. Delicious served with slice or two of grilled tomato. If calories are no problem, serve more bacon at side and sprinkle pecans over sauce.

THE BACON DENVER

Dice one strip bacon and fry with one tbsp. onion (fresh or instant) in small heavy skillet until onion is yellow. Beat one egg and one tbsp. milk with sprinkling of salt and pepper. Pour into hot skillet. Scramble gently over low heat until cooked through. Serve on buttered bun or bread.

FRENCH-TOASTED SANDWICH

1 egg, beaten
¼ cup milk (4 tbsp.)
Dash of salt
Slice of ham or other meat, fully cooked
2 slices white bread

Mix egg, milk and salt in pie pan. Make a sandwich of meat and bread slices. Dip sandwich in egg-milk mixture, coating both sides. In skillet or on griddle, brown on both sides in hot butter or bacon dreppings. (Or try a French-toasted peanut butter and bacon sandwich.)

ONION OR CUKE SANDWICHES

Place slices of onion or cucumber on fresh white bakery bread spread with mayonnaise or Durkey's dressing.

FRANKS 'KRAUT

Plus mustard, pickles, ketchup, on warm bun. Steam the bun in top of double boiler while water boils to heat the franks.

LIVERSAUSAGE SPREAD

Mix liversausage with mayonnaise and chopped dill pickle. Spread high on rye or pumpernickle.

THE SALAD SANDWICH

Tomato, lettuce, cukes, onion on fresh bakery bread spread with mayonnaise.

The Fotomat girls are cleaning house.



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126-12 COLOR PRINT FILM 49¢
WHEN YOU BRING IN A ROLL FOR DEVELOPMENT
MINI POCKET ALBUM
69¢ EACH
KODAK
POCKET INSTA-MATIC
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COLUMBUS, OHIO

WEST
4600 WEST BROAD ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

At The Parks This Week

Metropolitan Park programs for the week of August 7 are:

Blacklick Woods - Films "Bear Country" and "The Alaskan Eskimo" will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, August 10. There will be a night hike starting from the trading post at 9 p.m. Saturday, August 12.

Blendon Woods - A naturalist-conducted night hike will be held Saturday, August 12, starting from the nature center at 9 p.m.

Derby Creek - Films "The Alaskan Eskimo" and "Bear Country" will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 9. Observation of and discussion about the Perseid meteor shower are to be held at the nature center at 9 p.m. Saturday, August 12.

Sharon Woods - Film "Americans on Everest" to be shown in the Nature Barn at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 9..

Bicycle Race Set August 13

The Westerville Recreation Department and the Wheel-Works Bike Club will co-sponsor the Benjamin R. Hanby Bicycle Race and Tour Sunday, Aug. 13 (10 a.m.).

The 30-mile course will cover secondary roads in Franklin and Delaware counties. The starting and finishing point will be the Westerville School bus garage.

REGISTRATION deadline is Saturday (entry form must be completed and $1.50 fee submitted). Sign-ups are scheduled at three locations – the Westerville Wheel Works, Recreation Department and Glengarry Putt-Putt.

Late registration (fee of $2.50) will be taken at the starting point the day of the race. Registration packets come with food ticket, maps, registration number and patch.

Participants under 14 years of age must have their registration form signed by either parent or guardian to compete.

ADDITIONAL information may be obtained by contacting the Westerville Recreation Department.

Columbus Schools Get Stereo Going

Monday, August 7 is the target date for the first stereo broadcast by WCBE, the Columbus school system's non-commercial FM radio station.

The station is off the air this week while installation of a new stereo transmitter is completed.

The new transmitter, purchased with funds contributed by WCBE listeners during a six-month public campaign last year, has been stored in the school system's facility at 52 Starling Street. It will be moved to the 45th floor of the Leveque-Lincoln Tower where it will be installed August 1.

Sittig says other necessary equipment for broadcasting in stereo has been installed this summer in WCBE's studios on the lower floor of the Education Center.

Station Manager John Sittig noted that once the transmitter is installed and necessary equipment tests are made, WCBE will begin its daily broadcasts in stereo.

Color Television Awarded

Ida Rutan of 82 N. High St. was the winner of a new color television set in a drawing sponsored by Sunni Brook Park Civic Association.

The drawing was sponsored in order to raise funds for the association's projects.

James Devine, seller of the winning ticket was awarded a portable radio. Devine lives at 3254 Beechton Dr.

LET'S TOUR OHIO

Kings Island Top Tour

Southwestern Ohio offers both old and new on this tour around the Lebanon area.

The new is the Kings Island amusement park, located off I-71 at the Kings Mills exit.

This park, which opened its doors this season, features five themed areas. Oktoberfest provides a German flavor, while Rivertown recreates an Ohio River town of the mid 1800's.

Hanna-Barbera land brings to life some well-known cartoon characters, and Old Coney Island depicts the famous Cincinnati amusement park at the turn of the century.

International Street combines the charm of five Old World countries along a boulevard lines with specialty shops of distinct European architecture. Dominating the street is a 33-story replica of the Eiffel Tower.

The old is the Golden Lamb Inn at Lebanon, Ohio's oldest, dating from 1803. On the old stagecoach route between Cincinnati and Dayton, the Inn has served such distinguished guests as Charles Dickens and Henry Clay, and 10 U. S. Presidents from William Henry Harrison to William Howard Taft.

Glendower Memorial, built in the first half of the 1800's, is an outstanding example of Greek Revival architecture. The mansion reflects Ohio homelife of the 19th century, and is furnished with personal and household items from more than 400 pioneer families of the community.

The Warren County Museum has unique displays arranged in windows and shelves of storefronts surrounding a reconstructed village green. It includes a Shaker exhibit and a pre-historic geologic collection.

Nearby attractions include Cowan Lake State Park, offering facilities for all types of outdoor activity, and Fairmeade-Green Acres Farm, where standardbred horses are raised.

The AAA suggests this routing to the tour area; From Columbus, go southwest on I-71 to the tour area.



Police Get New Trailer

The Columbus Division of Police last week received a display trailer to assist them in their crime prevention programs.

The trailer was donated by Dannie's Mobile Homes, Inc. in the interest of a safer community.

Dannie Devol, owner and chairman of the board, presented the trailer to Chief Earl Burden, in a ceremony at the Columbus Police Training Academy.

The public will have an opportunity to see the trailer at the Ohio State Fair police display, which will be housed in Bay No. 3, Ohio National Guard Building.

COSI Tour Planned

A viewmobile tour of historic South Bass Island at the western end of Lake Erie plus a visit to Heineman's Winery and Crystal Cave will highlight a Center of Science and Industry-Franklin County Historical Society one-day bus tour Saturday, August 12.

Miss Teenage Contest Open

James Rogge, Group Sales Promotion Manager of Sears, today announced the kick-off of the 1973 Sears Miss Teenage Columbus Contest and the eighth annual search for the girl to represent Columbus in the Miss Teenage American Pageant this November.

Areas of judging in the Sears Miss Teenage Columbus Contest include poise and personality, scholastic ability, grooming and talent. There is no bathing suit competition.

The 20 outstanding finalists will participate in weeks of activity culminating in the Miss Teenage Columbus Pageant, Sunday, October 29 at Veterans Memorial.

Miss Teenage Columbus 1973 and the four runners-up will receive merchandise totaling $1,000 from Sears, Roebuck & Co., the local sponsor, and the winner will also receive the Sears Professional Modeling Course.

Last year Colleen Fitzpatrick of Lancaster was crowned Miss Teenage Columbus, then went on to win the national title. She relinquished her Columbus crown when she became Miss Teenage America 1972, and Lois Brown, a June graduate of Eastmoor High School and a freshman this fall at Ohio State University, assumed the Columbus title.

Contest entry blanks are available in the Junior Bazaar at Sears Northland, Eastland, Westland, Newark and Lancaster, and all girls between the ages of 13 and 17 are eligible. Deadline for entries is September 15.

Youngsters Welcome At Dairy Day

Ohio young people who are interested in dairy cattle are invited to participate in a statewide judging contest at 1972 Dairy Day August 11 at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center at Wooster.

Participants will judge in one of two divisions–one for FFA members and one for 4-H club members. Prizes will be awarded to team and individual winners in both divisions.

Registration for judging contestants begins at 9:30 a.m. at the OARDC Dairy Research Center. Judging will start at 10 a.m. just north of the pole barn.

Following the morning judging contest, youths will have time to view the educational Dairy Day exhibits. Lunch will be available on the grounds. At about 1 p.m. wagon transportation will be provided to the auditorium on the OARDC main campus.

Any young man or woman interested in participating in the dairy judging contest should contact his or her local county Extension agent, 4-H leader, or vocational agriculture instructor.

Dairy Day is sponsored annually by the Research Center in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Service of The Ohio State University, and the Ohio Dairymen's Association. Chairman for 1972 Dairy Day is Dr. Donald E. Pritchard, area Extension agent, dairy industry.

Promote your club activities in The Spectator.

Area Offers Two Ranges

There are two target ranges available in central Ohio to sportsmen who have a desire to "keep their eye", sight-in new equipment or target shoot for fun.

The largest range is at the Delaware Wildlife Area (located eight miles north of Delaware on Rt. 229) and offers a 100-yard rifle range and a 50-foot pistol range, both with benches. There is also an area provided for hand traps.

The 75 ft. range at Deer Creek Reservoir Wildlife Area is a primitive range (no benches) and is located three miles south of Mt. Sterling on Rt. No. 207.

The use of these ranges is free. Clay or paper targets only are permitted.

Report Shows Accident Causes

"Some improvement in highway safety has resulted since new federal laws were enacted in 1966 -- but the big hurdle is still the drunken driver."

This is the report received by the Columbus Automobile Club from annual national studies.

The report shows that it is the drunken driver, not speed, which is the greatest highway threat. While, it is noted, speed contributes to the severity of accidents, "the alcohol-impaired driver is responsible for more than 50 percent of highway fatalities".

One of the great needs, the national study concludes, is to develop procedures which will get the known alcoholic off the highways before he has a chance to kill or injure others.

The national accident study, Wilson says, reveals that the United States is far more lenient to drunken drivers than are other nations, where mandatory jail sentences are common for drunken driving, even where no accident occurs.

Other details of the study show that 75 percent of U.S. highway casualties last year occurred on dry roads under clear skies; 40 percent occurred on weekends, especially Saturday; drivers under 25 were involved in more than a third of all accidents; more than half the deaths occurred between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

CARE SERVES

MEDICO, A Service of CARE, expects to send about 125 volunteer specialists overseas this year to teach their specialties to local medical personnel.

Ohio Wesleyan Sets Lecture, Artist Series

Buchwald, Buckley, and Burgess; Chisholm, Anderson, Hickel, Lerner; a "supervirtuoso" concert pianist; the Met's 1972-73 Carmen; the Cincinnati Symphony; New York City's newest dance theatre troupe, and three classic films. This is the schedule of Ohio Wesleyan University's 1972-73 Lecture-Artist Series. Season tickets are $15.

The series begins with a return visit of political satirist Art Buchwald, Oct. 6, and ends April 24 with the U.S. recital debut of the Metropolitan Opera Company's 1972-73 Carmen, Brigitte Fassbaender.

In the months between Anthony Burgess will speak about his screenplay "Clockwork Orange" and his attitudes toward violence (Nov. 17); Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) will appear Oct. 27; Pulitzer Prize winning columnist Jack Anderson speaks April 6; and Walter Hickel, author, former governor of Alaska, and former Secretary of the Interior under President Nixon talks Apr. 20.

A "left vs. right" debate in January matches Reid Buckley against Max Lerner. Buckley is a screen writer, social critic, and author. Lerner has long been a spokesman for liberal causes as columnist and author.

Pianist Ivan Davis will appear October 12.

Mezzo-soprano Brigitte Fassbaender, one of the newest leads of the Met, will be this year's Carmen.

The Lar Lubovitch Dancers will appear February 2.

Thomas Schippers will conduct the Cincinnati Symphony and Dino Ciani will be solo pianist, February 9.

The series also includes three classic films. The Japanese "Rashomon" is the only one scheduled at this date.

There will be no advance sale of individual performance tickets until a week prior to that performance. Persons desiring season tickets at $15 each, or a brochure on the 1972-73 Ohio Wesleyan Lecture-Artist Series, should address correspondence to: Ticket Chairman, Lecture-Artist Series, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, 43015.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, through the Division of Parks and Recreation, pursuant to, and in accordance with the provisions of Sections 1501.09 and 1501.10 of the Ohio Revised Code proposes to lease for the operation of a Miscellaneous Refreshment Stand (Snack Bar) for both summer and winter, located in the Ski Chalet Concession Stand at Punderson State Park, Geauga County, Ohio.

Official bid proposals will be received in the Office of Management and Budget until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., August 7, 1972. Bids will be publicly opened thereafter by the Deputy Director or his authorized agent. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

The lease will be for a term of four (4) years and one (1) month, from September 1, 1972 to October 1, 1976. The operational periods, in the winter, shall be limited to those times when conditions make possible use of the winter sports area by the public. The summer period of operations are included in the specifications.

The Division of Parks and Recreation will furnish Snack Bar Facilities, located within Chalet Building, and equipment, as specified in bid specifications.

The Concessionaire will furnish all other equipment, merchandise, supplies, utilities and labor necessary to operate the concession to approved standards.

Requests for bid proposal forms should be made to the: Department of Natural Resources, Office of Management and Budget, 904 Ohio Departments Building, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Phone: (614) 469-5096.

WILLIAM B. NYE
Director

7-12; 7-19; 7-26; 8-2

WANT SPARKLING GLASSWARE? A few drops of ammonia in your dishwater does it. Want to sell something? A Classified Ad does it. Call the Spectator Classified Section before noon Tuesday, 274-1155.

1 INFORMATION | **2 INFORMATION**

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2 INFORMATION

PREGNANT and DISTRESSED? Call BIRTHRIGHT PHONE-IN CENTER. Personal assistance and medical help. No fee, strictly confidential. BIRTHRIGHT. 221-0844

BOOKS NEEDED

for our ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH ANNUAL BOOK SALE. All kinds, hardbacks & paperbacks. Donaters call 294-2749 for pick-up.

2A CEMETERY LOTS

ONE grave site, Mount Calvery. 274-3022.

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST Small Collie, female, red. Reward. 231-2529.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Duarval
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

PIANO instructions in my Hilltop home. 274-8119.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORING vocabulary for college boards and high school English composition. East side 239-0413.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

For qualified people men-women 18 and over applications now being accepted.

Train for Secure Future with Civil Service

No Experience, No High School, Excellent Private Training Program. Postal Clerks starting pay is $156.00 per wk. 100s of other types of jobs. Training guaranteed until appointment. For information on job, salaries and requirements. Write including phone number and hours usually home to Modern Careers, Box 580, c-o Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43228, Ohio Reg. No 71-12-0364H

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales, Service. All Accessories. 1943 Sullivant 279-4163

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4 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO & organ lessons in your home. Eastside & Reys. 861-0436.

PIANO teacher, degree, experienced. Students wanted ages, 6 to 60! 861-2226.

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Longstreth. 274-1078.

5 HELP WANTED

FOOD SERVICE WORKER

for residential school. 1 full time, 1 part time. Must work weekends. For interview call 888 1122, Virgil Wilkison.

HOSTESS

TO service vending cafeteria. Approximate hours 7 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person

SERVOMATION OF COLUMBUS
1999 LONGWOOD AVE (GROVE CITY)

EARN $25 per eve. demonstrating gifts & toys with SANDRA PARTIES. No delivery, no collecting. Earn your kit free. 279-8108.

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835.

MOTHERS-HOUSEWIVES
Selling toys and gifts, Aug.-Dec., for HOUSE OF LLOYD TOY CO. Top comm., no exp., collection or delivery. 866 2723.

SALES LADY

DYNAMIC sales personality required to work 4 hours per day interviewing home-owners in the Worthington area. Salary plus commission. Call 846-0188

HOUSEKEEPER, 2 children 4 & 2 yrs. Own transportation 7-4 p.m. 486 8188.

EAST - Mature capable women to assume all household duties and care for convalescent female patient, must live in. Refs. required. Call for interview, 224-3153

5 HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP

WANTED in Pizza Plant. 4 p.m. to 12:30. Apply 7637 E. Main St., 2nd floor, Reynoldsburg.

OFFICE WORK

MATURE woman for Hilltop law office. Short hours. Write Box 581 c-o Spectator Newspaper. 3421 South Blvd. 43204.

Shipping Clerk

Temporary positions available in shipping Dept. Must be over 18. Apply in person, 8 AM to 12 noon.

CHARLES E MERRILL PUBLISHING CO.
1300 ALUM CREEK DR.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Housekeeper

YOUNG adult with no ties for businessman who travels some. Top pay. Write Post Office, 500 E. Whittier St. Station F Box 9857, Columbus, 43206.

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464-2068 AFTER 11 AM

TOY PARTY DEMONSTRATORS
SELL top line toys and gifts. C & B Toy Club Party plan with 20 years experience. Car and phone necessary. No collecting or delivery. Earn a free kit. Write to. Mary Carroll, 813 Broadway St., Martins Ferry, Ohio, 43935. Now booking parties with ambitious housewives who want to earn their toys and gifts for Christmas.

Sales Lady Wanted

APPLY IN PERSON
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2729 E. Main St.

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Check the rest then sell the best! Weekly pay check. Free delivery to hostess. Brand name toys and gifts. Company furnishes all hostess gifts and demo supplies. Earn highest commission. 274-7849, 891-2123, 471-1970, 878-7424.

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Sales oriented individuals having high upward mobility potential in areas of sales and marketing management. Applicant must be willing to work hard, share company commitment to current social issues. Draw plus commission with benefits. Send resume to:
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217 Jackson Ave.,
Lowell, Mass
01852

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Local appliance company has opening for 6 men. Must be neat appearing, honest and able to get by on $450. Month salary to start, call 274-5380 noon to 5:00 P.M.

Bookkeeper

TO work one day per week in attractive office in Canterbury Towers near Riverside Hospital. Must have full knowledge of payroll taxes, tax payroll reports, accounts payable, commissions general ledger thru trial balance. Please call Mrs. Kennedy at 888-2888

5 HELP WANTED

Cleaning Lady

One day wk. prefer Sat., apply Stryker Drilling Corp., 878 High St. Worthington.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor. 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866 4550

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TO work 10 hrs. per week to sweep and clean Spectator offices. Call Mr. Dorsten 274-1155

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6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

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A sparkling personality will win you this diversified spot with excellent working conditions. Your day will be doing accounts receivables, typing, answering phones, greeting customers. Company pays for Blue Cross. Free parking. All of this and $368 Please call PENNY COOPER. 276-8241.
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JOIN this leader in its field, as an in-office representative. No overnight traveling involved. Advancement unlimited as you work toward a mgrs. position. You'll enjoy your own office and all necessary materials to help you get the job done! Company offers salary plus commission with lucrative benefit package. State $7200. Call Mary Wright 276-8241.
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Light typing and some knowledge of accounts payable will place you in this variety position.

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diplomat
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Nationwide Career Centers
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Suite 303 239-7870

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PERSONNEL

ONE person office. You will help hire and fire, answer phones, light typing, handle petty cash. Westside location. Free parking. Start at $350. Call Haley Spencer 276-8241.
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BABYSITTING, my home, infants or children 10 yrs. or older. 878-5790.

EXP. childcare-my home-near Central Point Shopping Center off Brown Rd.-Refs.-Lg. yard-$15 weekly Call 444-6517.

EXPERIENCED childcare balanced meals, educational toys. East, Walnut Heights. 864 1973.

WILL babysit in my home. Exper., refs., call aft. 5 AM 864-1346.

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Look for the light house on Scenic Rt. 204 just 2 miles east off State Route 256 and I-70 east.

For further information - stop by or call DICK WILSON, 866-7917.

DICK STRAIT REALTY

837-4326 "FINE HOMES OF AMERICA" 866-2295

Pickerington Schools
ELEGANT COUNTRY LIVING
NEAR CHEVINGTON WOODS
2.23 ACRES

Multi-level. 4 Bedrms, large living room with sunken conversation area, 2 baths, den, 2 patios, 2½ car gar. and more. $69,900.

Call Don Durkin 866-2523
G.J. Brant & Co. 864-3000

FHA 235
$200. down payment buys a new home near Eastland, Westland or Delaware.
Epic Homes
837-5551

WESTGATE
4 BEDRMS, 2 story. Completely redecorated, carpeted throughout, Rec. room, patio, gar. with carport, fenced yard. LOUDERMILK INVESTMENTS, Inc. 875-4417.

NEW
Four Bedrooms

REYNOLDSBURG - Spacious, air conditioned home with two-car attached garage. Beautiful big kitchen, formal dining room and nice living room, attractive entrance foyer, large family room with fireplace, 2½ baths. Will be fully carpeted of your choice. Priced in lower Forties. Call FRANCES HOUK, 276-1292 or 276-6147. E657. Multiple or 276-6147, E657. Multiple Listing Service and Realtron.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. RICH REALTORS 221-4131

Bloom Twp.
New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, seperate dining room, beautiful kitchen, big family room with fireplace, full basement, 2½ car garage. 1½ acre lot. Quiet location Columbus phone.

KEN REALTY
837-7652 836-5965
837-8854 837-2425

3 Bedrm. Brick Ranch

1655 ZETTLER--Central air, 1 bath, built-in range and dishwasher, attached 1 car garage, covered patio. Shows very well. $21,000. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.

Chas. F. Johnson
E. Long Realtor 224-5431

Walnut Ridge Assume Loan
3 bedroom, 1½ story home on shaded corner lot, 2 baths, Fam. room, attached gar., $21,400. Immed. possession.
Joe or Joan Brant
864-3000
G.J. Brant & Co.
Realtor

All Brick 1½ Story
656 Wrexham Ave.

Lovely 2-3 bedrms., air cond., stove refrig., washer, dryer, finished Bsm't, excel. cond., in and out. For appt. Call Del Pack 274-4173.

LONDON, OHIO FLAX DRIVE
New. 3 bedroom, two story, brick and stucco, ultra modern with family room and fireplace.
GEORGIAN RANCHER brick, 3 bedroom, family room and fireplace.
These houses ready for occupancy. Come and see what your money can buy in London.
G. HAROLD FLAX,
72 Flax Drive,
London, Ohio
Phone 614-852-2255

Double $11,500.
S.E. near Whittier St. 6 rms. per side, bsmts., gas furnaces, rent $75 and $80. Will sell VA.
Owner - 263-0300

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for rent near Westland in private home. Call Saturday 878-5362

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

Office Space
3225 W. Broad St.
675 sq. ft. Excellent office space.
$250. per month, includes private lavatory. Management will decorate to suit client. Prime location for Hilltop offices. Call Harold Anderson, DEFFET COMPANIES, 846-2070.

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

VACATION. Muskingum River. 5 rm. comp. furn. farmhouse, inside toilet. Riverfront priv. $75 wk. 444-1604.

15 WANTED TO RENT

Attention Landlords
No obligation, list your vacancies. Fast, free verification. Quality tenants waiting. For more information call 294-2533.

16 ANTIQUES

CHAIR caneing. All types of weaving. 267-8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 N Sunday Sales.

16A AUCTIONS

C & J AUCTION SERVICE
CONSIGNMENT SALE
Sat., Aug. 5;
7 P.M.
Georgesville Community Hall (next to firehouse). For consignment pick-ups call London, 852-0802 or locally 876-7035. CARL DURBAN - Auctioneer; JERRY CAREY, Apprent. Auctioneer.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HOBART M Cable piano, spinet model, maple wood, like new $500. Call 443-6097 or 861-7181 aft. 5.

USED Hagstrom electric guitar, good condition. 878-7781.

18 WANTED TO BUY

USED Franklin fireplace, call 861-0720.

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

'71 Minibike, used 3 months, $70. 279-3088.

DRY sink, copper top, $50; High Boy $200; copper pieces; Rogers silver. Bexley by appt. 239-9018.

BLUE Lustre, not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

METAL tables, ideal for offices. 486-2943. ask for Mr. Murray.

LOOKING for fireside charm? Stop in Colonial Fireplace Shoppe for all your fireplace [illegible]!
Colonial Fireplace
Graceland Shopping Center
[illegible]
(Next to J.C. Penny's)

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW APPLES VEGETABLES
HOME grown sweet corn, tomatoes, green beans, cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, beets, carrots, lettuce. At our farm, Offenburger's. 2557 Home Rd. Grove City. 875-6111

BEXLEY BICYCLE SPORTS SALES & SERVICE
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED
1-3-5-10 speeds
2994 E. BROAD ST.
231-4181

Lutheran Thrift Store
120 W. MOUND at 2nd St.
(The Old Goodhell Store)
2288 Sullivant Ave.
Furniture, clothing, many household items.
WE WILL PICK UP USEABLE FURNITURE FREE. CALL 221-8488.
Open Tues. thru Sat.

FURNITURE
CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 3 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 460

GIANT
2040 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

THAT fireplace that you always wanted can be yours!
Colonial Fireplace
Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
[illegible]
(Next to J.C. Penny's)

Garage Sale
2862 Kingsrowe Ct. Fri., Sat., 10-6 PM. Take College to Petzinger Rd. to Kingsrowe Ct.

PAPERING tools; man's clothing, suits sz. 42 short, very good. 274-5456 eves or Sat.

HOOVER portable washer & dryer, harvest gold, 6 mos. old, like new; double bed comp., $10. 878-2591

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7487 or 875-7489

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

G.E. port. dishwasher, $60; dinette table with 4 chairs, $20; Misc. baby furniture; antique bassinet. 885-1944.

GOLFCRAFT pro-line GOLF CLUBS 1-3 & 4 woods & 2 thru 9 irons plus pitching wedge. Price $125. 861-6528 eves.

ROUND antique inlaid Sheraton mahogany table, 6 chairs & buffet. 231-1966 after 5 p.m.

Garage Sale
1734 S. Lancaster Ave. (Reynoldsburg) Thurs., Fri., 9 to 5.

SECRETARY desk and chair. Call Mr. Murray. 486-2943.

SOLID oak bed & dresser (old), in good condition, $125. 878-3912.

LAWN-MOWER, 3 H.P., $15. 237-6461 after 7 p.m.

END table & lamp, $7.50; 2 apartment doors with glass knobs, $7.50 each. 237-6461 after 7 p.m.

Bexley Garage Sale
1 day only. Sat. Aug. 5. 2473 Powell Ave.

Patio Sale
2003 Bairsford Dr. Mostly children's clothing, misc.

BUNK BEDS, maple spindle, complete with springs, mattress and spreads, $50. 276-3308.

2 TYPEWRITERS, $50 and $10; Allied tape recorder, excel. cond. $40; Sears 14-in. TV, 2 yrs. old. $75. 866-8160 aft. 6 p.m.

KITCHEN Aid mixer model 4-C. 258-9196.

Super 8 movie camera, auto. zoom lens, self threading projector, used only once. Both for $150, as is. Call 279-2676 eves. only.

YARD SALE
WHITEHALL, Aug. 4, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Aug. 5, 9 to 8. Aug. 6, 9 to 1. Deluxe elec. range; furn., T.V., kchn. items; small appliances; baby clothes & accss. Andrus Ave. 235-6468.

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport
Obetz, Ohio

SPALDING Elite golf clubs, used 4 mos, can be seen at 649 D'Lyn St (Hardesty Heights).

HOOVER apt. size elec. dryer, not a year old. 272-7391 after 5.

CARPORT SALE
407 Whitehall Dr. Misc., household goods, baby items. 10 am-4 pm Aug. 4 & 5.

WHEELCHAIR, new, reas. 237-1319 aft. 6 PM.

GE Mobile Maid port. dishwasher, like new, $50. 889-8334.

GAS range, Roper, 30-in, burner with 6 brain, $50; Vespe scotter with windshield and mirror and 2 helmets, 300 miles, like new. $249. 279-5726.

WESTSIDE FAMILY MOVING, MUST SELL. Curtains, bunkbeds, canister set, boy's dress coat, sz. 5 with hat; dog-brush & bed. 279-0170.

HAZELETT FURNITURE
BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5.
[illegible]
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
927-0536

OFFICE CHAIRS-Secretarial and side chair. 486-2943.

FRIGIDAIRE 15,000 BTU, air conditioner, like new; used bed and mattresses. 878-1243.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LUGGAGE - 3 match. pieces, grey blue, like new, $40. 237-[illegible]

FOR SALE - Screens to fit hard to fit fireplace openings.
Colonial Fireplace
[illegible]
Graceland Shopping Center
[illegible]-5152
(Next to J.C. Penny's)

WESTINGHOUSE DELUXE PORTABLE DISHWASHER, coppertone. 276-3662.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart
6585 E. Main St.
Reynoldsburg, Ohio

GARAGE SALE
6908 Carrousel Dr. Reynoldsburg. Thur. Fri. Sat. 9-? baby furn. clothing, misc.

WOODEN storm door, glass & screen, 36" x 84½". 231-8650.

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

BARGAIN HOUSE
LARGE selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes farther.
New & Used Furniture
we buy & sell
879 N. HIGH ST.
297-1112

GARAGE SALE
2 families. Furn. clothes, toys. 299 Blandford Dr., Worthington. Sat. 10-4.

GARAGE SALE
10 to 5 Fri. 10 to 3 Sat. 1544 Southwood Ave., Reynoldsburg.

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a while after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

GARAGE & YARD SALE
Player piano, tools, toys, misc. furniture, clean clothing & many items. 2467 Stafford Place (Berwick), Aug. 3,4,5 & 6.

Garage Sale
565 Columbian. Thurs, Fri.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H&S Hardware
1683 Parsons Ave.

GARAGE SALE
589 Nashoba Av., Fri. & Sat. noon to dark. Water heater, baby items, skates & misc.

GARAGE-BOOK BAKE SALE
201 E. 16th Ave. Sat. Aug. 5. 8-6 Alumae of Scholarship Houses.

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family [illegible]
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. glenwood
[illegible]
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

GARAGE SALE
5080 Carbondale Dr., Walnut Hts. Fri. Sat., 9 to 6. Something for everyone.

BASEMENT Sale, Aug. 2,3,4, moving everything must go! over 100 Avon Bottles none higher than $3, 49 Hawkes Ave., West side.

BOY'S gold Schwinn Stingray, 5 spd., like new, $40. 885-1825.

GARAGE SALE
East, 330 S. Hampton Rd. Fri. Sat. 11-5. Misc., clothes all sizes; furn. good cond

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARD file, 2 drawer, 2x5; rotary card file. 486-2943.

REDWOOD furniture--new discontinued, slightly marred. Less than wholesale. Chairs from $15, chaises from $22.50, cushions included. 274-4849.

½ hp Barnes jet pump with 30 gal. pressure tank, 220 volt; used name brand water conditioners, $100 up. 882-6232.

Singer Touch & Sew
WALNUT CONSOLE Automatic Bobbin refill, zig-zag equipped for sewing buttonholes, knits, overcasting, blind hems etc. Only $48 cash or budget terms available. Call Now! 221-4401.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30, Kelvinator refrig. $35, Westinghouse apt. size refrig. $45., Norge apt. size refrig. $65, [illegible] Point refrig., nice, $85. AAAC double door refrig., late model, nice $100. Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice, $55., 30" electric range late model, $45. Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers. We have other appliances to choose from.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

SEWING MACHINE-NEW ZIG ZAG, Demonstrator, Fancy stitch & buttonhole. Reduced to $32.50 Cash or terms available. Phone 444-2156

HUFFY tandem bike, red & white. 1 yr. old. Like new. 866-3674.

GARAGE SALE
5166 Parr Pl., south of Livingston off Noe-Bixby. Women's & Children's clothing; glassware & misc. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 10 till dark.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, manual, office size, excel. cond., $75. 274-3620 after 5 pm.

Garage Sale
147 Sturbridge Rd. Thurs. thru Sat., 1-8 PM. Sunday 10 AM-PM.

FRENCH Provincial, velvet sofa, (russet) with matching floral chair. Like new $300. 231-[illegible]

T.V. 23 inch Admiral, floor model, black & white; T.V. RCA port. black & white, good cond. 221-0021.

Misc. Garage Sale
Elect lawn mower, etc. 1047 Westphal Ave. (Whitehall).

GARAGE SALE
Aug. 3 & 4, 10-5. Dishes, glasses, books, bottles, misc. 4029 Wynding Dr.

BUFFET and 4 matching chairs, gd. cond., best offer. 235-2659.

RANGE, Frigidaire elec; fully automatic, 5 yrs. old. 235-1028.

SOFA & CHAIR, $25; bed, $8. 274-4765 or 444-2681.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; Hide a bed $210; head board $28; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $582; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; large bookcase $125; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $125; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., August 3 to August 8 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'til 9 p.m. 536 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham By Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of [illegible]

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE
Modern Gulf Service Stations with excellent potential. Financial assistance.
SOUTH
MR. SCHULTZ--875-7742 Eves. and Weekends
NORTH
MR. HUNTWORK--837-7873 Eves. and Weekends
Call M. PACKARD 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 846-3650

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

CLEAN 3 bedroom ranch style home. Carpeted, air cond., large yard. Children, pets welcome. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

HILLTOP 1 Blk. off Broad. ½ double, 2 bedrms. carpeted, newly decorated. Yard and garage, $125. 875-4417.

SUBURBAN spacious 3 bedroom home, newer 1 floor plan. Large back yard, lots of storage area. Children & pets welcome. Fee.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

VETS no $ dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N. NE. E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

SHARP 3 room home, fenced yard, garage, Children and pets OK. Priced $115 month. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

GROVE CITY-Upstair 2 bedrm floored attic, share fenced yard, $85, avail. immed. 875-3111.

EXTRA large 3 bedroom apt. 2 baths, fenced yard, parking area. Children welcome. Reas. rent. FEE.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

BROAD St. East, 9275, 2 bedrm. apts., 1 baby, $100. no pets. No tell, 927-6623.

11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED

Attention Renters
Houses, Apt., Duplexes, Cottages, Farms, Acreage. All areas and price ranges. Children and pets welcome.
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 TO 9 294-2641

Brand New
Port Royal Apartments
High Street in
Gahanna

2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, balconies, security system, all appliances. 475-3456 or 855-1608.

BEAUTIFUL new 4 bedroom home, fenced yard, rec. room, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage. Children & pets welcome. FEE
CITY & SUBURBAN HOME RENTALS
731 NORTH HIGH
9 to 9 294-2641

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

ATTENTION! out of town women teacher, "House-sit" while I'm south, also garage. Reas. 274-8133.

BACHELOR apartment. New ultra-modern furnished efficiency apt. all electric kitchen. Must see. Parking, close to bus. Call evenings 274-1237 or [illegible] 2777

BROAD St. East, 9275, 2 bedroom apts., 1 baby, no pets. No tell, 927-6623.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REFURNISHING SALE
Carpeting, draperies, bedspread, breakfast table and 6 chairs; love seat, lamps, elec. stove; console stereo; storm door, please call for appt. 235-4450 Betw. 6 & 8 p.m.

ELECTROLUX - Vacuum cleaners. Preowned in cartons with nice set of attachments. Good suction. Only $14 each. Call Now! 221-4401.

LARGE YARD AND BAKE SALE
Help us help the retarded Aug. 5&6, 10-5, 366 Wetmore Rd. ARC 19.

HOOVER SWEEPER, A-1 condition, $19.95.
Phone 444-2156

YARD SALE
Sat., Sun. 195 S. Southampton.

TWO 4 piece bedroom sets; 2 overstuffed chairs; Hotpoint electric range; kitchen table with 4 chairs & misc. items. 237-8757.

GARAGE SALE
Wide variety of toys, clothes, household items. 1107 Harrisburg Pk. Thur, Fri., Sat.

GARAGE SALE
Sat., 9 to 5, Sun 12 noon to 4, 462 S. Westgate Ave. Misc. items.

AIR conditioner, Westinghouse, 5000 BTU, excel. cond. $60. 864-0451.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. 1 pm and next 3 Sundays, moving to smaller home. 1649 Dundee Av. Shady Lane area.

MOVING HOUSEHOLD & GARAGE SALE. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 2424 Charlemagne St., Grove City. 875-4391.

2 SPIDER bikes, beds: maple, twin, bunk or trundle, compl. $30. 231-2529.

VACUUM CLEANER, ELECTROLUX, 7 att., used, excellent suction, $22.00.
Phone 444-2156

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WE HAVE A WHOLESALE BUSINESS, ALL CASH ACCOUNTS, GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS. WE NEED A DEPENDABLE ASSOCIATE IN YOUR AREA WITH $900.00 MINIMUM TO INVEST IN EQUIPMENT AND INVENTORY WHICH WILL TURN OVER ABOUT TWO TIMES MONTHLY. INCOME POTENTIAL EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH. ALL REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.
Freeze Dried
Products Division
3815 Montrose, Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77006

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SEWING machine & vacuum cleaner repair & parts. Electro Grand Co. Phone, 444-2156.

POOL table and all accessories. $65. 237-3454.

Garage Sale
972 Hunt Valley Dr., Aug. 3,4,5.

Yard Sale
241 E. Moler, Aug., 3,4,5.

1 OAK coffee table, $7; lawn roller, $5; Evergreen shrubs & pine trees, $1 each. 875-0108.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $20. 239-8992.

MOVING Antique pink dishes; furniture. 328 Wrexham, 7-9 eves. Sun-Mon. 9 to 9.

YARD SALE
EMPIRE chest; 2 kitchen cupboards; cherry drop-leaf table; dressers, cord bed, daybeds, iron-beds, piano bench, brass kettle with stand; trunk, 6 drawer thread chest; oak desk, walnut blanket chest; coal burning stoves; primitives, dishes & misc. Thurs. noon, Fri. & Sat. 795 S. State St., Westerville. Just north of 1270.

AUTO LEASING

LEASE YOUR CAR, ANY MAKE CAR, FOR LESS.

ASK FOR: BILL GRAHAM OR PAUL CARR

NO ONE CAN LIKE A GRAHAM MAN CAN

MEMBER F.A.L.S.



GRAHAM LEASING CORP. 228-3521
707 W. BROAD ST. COLS., OHIO

The SPECTATOR 274-1155

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

HOUSEBOAT, 34 ft. steel, excel. cond., well equipped. Owner ill. 885-4929.

17ft. tri-hull, inboard-outboard, 120 HP, complete with skis and safety equip'y, full convertible top and tilt trailer. $3500 or best offer. 267-0838 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

'68 CHEV. ½-ton with custom built 18ft. DELRAY CAMPER, air cond., self contained, P.S., P.B., auto. trans, fact. air, cruise control. 237-4417.

'71 Kinny Caravan, HT, sleeps 6, furnace, ice box, screened in awning. $1150. 279-3164.

15 ft. Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, self-contained, 12 ft. awning, $850. 237-4403.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

CAT, white, needs loving home [illegible]

KITTENS. GOOD HOMES WANTED. 274-4356.

COLLIE, fem.; Blue Merle. 3 yrs. old. hse. trained, good with children, 875-3059.

BASSET PUPPIES AKC [illegible]

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

SHETLAND Sheep dog (Shelties), puppies, shots, wormed, tri., AKC reg. 875-[illegible]

BEAGLE - 3yrs., affectionate, no children, good watch dog, $10. 443-5572.

BASSET, Hound Puppies - Loveable companions, AKC. champion sired, 488-5045.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, AKC reg., shots, 7 wks. old $75. 235-3625 after 5 p.m.

IRISH SETTER, male, 7 mos, AKC reg. all shots. JUST 'RARIN' TO GO. 237-4461 after 7 p.m.

DOBERMAN pups. ch. and obedience bloodlines, quality bred to excel in temperament and intelligence also 2 studs avail. for service. best temperament and bloodline 471-5749.

ALASKAN Malamute AKC. [illegible]

COLLIE puppies, AKC reg. tri's & blue merle. 299-1304.

CHIHUAHUA - Male, 3 mos. old, $50. AKC reg., 878-5688.

COCKER Spaniel pups, AKC reg. champion sired. 882-1731.

SIAMESE KITTENS-$15. [illegible]

GERMAN Shepherd pups, 7 wks. old, AKC reg., 4 females, 3 males. 837-6018 or 837-8360.

WIRE Haired Fox Terriers, 7 wks. AKC. excel. blood lines. [illegible]

YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies, four AKC reg. males. 272-0159.

GERMAN Shepherd pups AKC reg. intelligent, well bred, 8 wks. 837-5494.

COLLIE PUPS, Blue Merle & tri. shots, wormed, AKC reg. [illegible]

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING, $6 and up. 279-2052.

LHASA Apso, male, 10 wks. puppy shots, A.K.C. reg. $175. 878-2535.

24 USED CARS

CHESROWN
IS "ON THE MOVE"

1972
OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME HDTP. COUPE, SATURN GOLD FINISH; WHITE VINYL ROOF, WHITE MOROCCAN BENCH SEATS, AIR-COND. AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.D.B., STEREO RADIO, TINTED GLASS, SUPER STOCK WHEELS, WHITE STRIPE 4 PLY TIRES, SPORTS STYLED OUTSIDE REAR VIEW MIRRORS, INCL. FULL APPEARANCE ITEMS. DEMO CAR No. 694 IS SALE PRICED AT...

$3897.00

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE
THE DEALER THATS "ON THE MOVE"
1385 W. BROAD ST. 276-7181

'68 MUSTANG
4 speed, Runs like new. $1690. Call PAUL BLOCK.

'72 FORD LTD
DEMONSTRATOR. V-8, auto, air, radio & heater, PS, PB. Save. Ask for CARL GREENE.

'66 FORD 4 DR. GALAXIE 500
Runs and looks good, will trade. $795. Ask for DICK CARTRIGHT.

'67 GALAXIE 500
V-8. Automatic. PS, PB, air. Call 927-1234 ask for DENNIS [illegible]

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE
IS "ON THE MOVE"
COMING SOON
OUR NEW FACILITY AT
4765 KARL RD.
N. OF MORSE

24 USED CARS

'71 MONTE CARLO. 350 V-8 engine, radio, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, white striped tires and factory air conditioning. Frost Green with contrasting vinyl roof and interior. $3495

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Business Meeting At Longhorn Aug. 8

The regular monthly meeting of the Reynoldsburg Business Association (RBA) will be held Tuesday, August 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Longhorn Restaurant, home base of RBA president James Joseph.

Reservations should be called in by Saturday, August 5 to RBA secretary Harold (Bud) Platter, 866-5153.

The menu for the dinner (tax, tip and title $3.50) will be relish tray, top butt sirloin steak, baked potato, salad, garlic bread, coffee, tea or milk.

A roster of all RBA members will be shortly published. It will consist of only paid up members.

It will also be the basis for the Tomato Festival program.

The business meeting following the dinner will be held in the New Longhorn at 8 p.m.

All Reynoldsburg business people are invited to join the [illegible].

At The Parks

Blacklick Woods - Nature center open Wednesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Blendon Woods - Nature center open Wednesday through unday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Suggestions Profit Gardeners

Home gardeners can always use organic matter, particularly around homes where basement soil was spread over existing top soil. Getting plenty of this material is not always easy and the buildup from year to year in the gardening soil is slow.

So save those leaves, grass clippings, weeds that haven't gone to seed, citrus fruit peels and other materials that decompose into good organic matter. You can form a container for a compost pile with concrete blocks, chicken wire or hog wire. Hide the compost pile, if you can, from view by locating it behind a building hedgerow or other barrier.

Put down a layer of any organic material you have available in an area three to four feet square. Then add a layer of fertilizer such as 10-8-4 or equivalent (sprinkled heavily). Fertilizer speeds decomposition of organic materials and adds nutrients that will be available for garden crops. Next, add a layer of garden soil. Soil stimulates bacterial action which aids in decomposition. Repeat these layers as you have available organic material and wet the pile down each time. Spade or fork the mixture about every six weeks to two months. The compost pile should not be deeper than about four feet to facilitate easier turning as the material decomposes.

Water Vegetables

Hot, windy days in August can quickly deplete soil moisture in the vegetable garden--flower beds, too. You can avoid these problems by watering your plants once each week, if you do not get an inch or more of rain during the week. It is best to water thoroughly once a week than lightly several times. Leave the sprinkler or irrigation system on long enough to wet the soil at least six inches deep. Most of us fail to do this because it takes several hours per setting on lawns and gardens.

Mulches reduce loss of moisture in gardens and flower beds. Where you have two to four inches of mulch, check the soil underneath to determine if watering is needed.

(Ed. Note: These hints were supplied by the Ohio State Cooperative Extension Service.

EVERYONE CARED

For over 25 years CARE has sent aid to 73 countries. They ranged from A to Y. (Afghanistan to Yugoslavia) They were large and small. (India, Malta) Some were colonies. (Hong Kong, Maco) Some were very old countries



Big Butter And Egg Man

MONEY might be the root of all evil (if that's the way you want it) but to Harold (Bud) Platter, Reynoldsburg Tomato Festival treasurer, it's part of the secret of the Festival success. This week Bud announced that a $500 merchandise first prize would be awarded to the lucky ticket holder who purchases the opportunity to select the merchandise from any single member or combination of members of the Reynoldsburg Business Association. Festival members have plenty of tickets, Bud indicated, and they will also be on sale at the Festival starting Sept. 13. Bud is a man of many hats for the Festival and here holds some of the money for ticket sales, a handful of tickets, a bumper sticker advertising the festival and a decal used by Reynoldsburg Business Association members. (Spectater photo by Ray Adams.)

Drainage...

Continued from page 1

[illegible] put on the amount of garage sales that could be held at a residence during a given period of time.

The City of Bexley is the only city in Franklin county that has a "garage sale" ordinance on the books. Bexley limits one garage sale per residence in a 90 day period and if anyone else brings an item to that residence it must be listed on the $1 permit fee that is required.

Bexley's ordinance requires an applicant for a garage sale to submit information pertaining to the location of the sale, the dates of the sale, a description of the items to e sold and a list of all those persons selling items.

If under 10 items are sold, no permit is needed.

The Bexley regulation also controls advertising stating that "it shall be unlawful to place or display any [illegible] said property in front of the building setback line and it shall be unlawful to place or permit any signs advertising, promoting or giving directions to said sale at any location, other than the property on which the sale is conducted.

COUNCIL'S committee of the whole also discussed the proposed water tank storage contract as presented by National Homes.

Full council is scheduled to meet Aug. 14 when the public hearing is scheduled on the application by Complete General Construction to resone property at I-70 and Brice Rd. for apartment construction.



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GENERAL BUSINESS SERVICES

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CEYLON E. SCHMIDT, right, who is general managers of Vaughan Instrument Service Co. is shown at the firm's new location, 448 E. Main St., with a digital height gauge. At the left Charles Trott, the company's office manger is checking a piece at the PJ-300 12-inch optical comparator. Visco stocks and service Starrett, Brown and Sharpe, Lufkin, Pratt and Whitney, Mitutoyo, Fowler, Ames, Slocomb, David White and many other major brands.

VISCO-Central Ohio's Largest Stocking Precision Tool Distributor

Visco (Vaughan Instrument Service Co.) is now at its new location, 448 E. Main St. and able to serve whenever small, large or special precision tools of most types are needed or require repair.

According to Ceylon E. Schmidt, general manager, costly errors can result when precision instruments are out of adjustment and attention is necessary before the malfunction can be rectified. Vaughn's maintains a complete service department for all types of precision measuring instruments.

Visco can recalibrate and certify pressure guages up to 20 thousand pounds, Charles Tott, officie manger explained.

In addition to its repair services, Visco trades, rents and sells.

The cutting tools handled by Vaughn includes end mills, reamers, taps, arbors, slitting saws, magnetic and lathe chucks and vises.

Vernier calipers (zero to 40 inches), dial calipers (4 to 36 inches), micrometers (zero to 40 inches), vernier height guages (up to 40 inches), and optical comparators (10, 12 and 14 inches) are all available at Visco.

Comparators are also stocked 12 to 18 inches, 18 to 24 and 24 by 24.

Metric tools are also available.

Major brands stocked by Visco include Starrett, Brown and Sharpe, Lufkin, Pratt and Whitney, Mitutoyo, Fowler, Amers, Slocomb, David White, Alina, Scherr-Tumico, Gem, Ecno, Spi and Hildon.

Eclipse, CDI, Central Teclock, General, Challenge, Meyer Gauge, Donegan, Kennedy, Marshalltown and Basuch and Lomb.

The management team includes, in addition to Schmidt and Trott, David Wider who functions as sales manager.

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays, Visco buys, sells, rents and trades all types of precision measuring tools.

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AT ALCOHOL, DRUG ABUSE INSTITUTE

Self-Reliance Stressed At ODC Seminar

Learning to rely on your own judgement and make your own decisions was the emphasis of a speech made by Dr. Frank Schimpfhauser as part of Ohio Dominican College's three day institute on alcohol and drugs.

Dr. Schimpfhauser was formerly with the ODC psychology department and is presently on the staff at Ohio State University.

Speaking to a group of approximately 200 high school juniors and seniors from all parts of Ohio, Dr. Schimpfhauser called the teenage years a "vulnerable but opportunistic period in their development."

"You are aware negitive aspects such as parental authority but there are also opportunities. Society hasn't provided you with learning opportunities to prepare you for a challenge adulthood."

He said he did not want to give the group a set of facts which they would forget, but rather a process for decision making or a core to fall back on when deciding about drug use and alcohol.

"The first point is personal challenge. We rely too much on others. Lets try imagining that you're here alone. Don't relay or depend on the people sitting next to you."

Dr. Schimpfhauser said people today don't take time out to be by themselves. "We confuse being alone with being lonely. People need to be by themselves to sort out their feelings and get to know themselves."

As part of the emphasis of his speech, he asked that the participants roll up a small piece of paper and pretend that it was a drug of some type. He then asked them to pass to the person sitting next to them.

Dr. Schimpfhauser used this method to get the audience to evalute for themselves how they would react.

After asking the audience to mentally picture the drug they held in their hand, he asked them a series of questions such as would they take the drug, why would they take it, if they knew what the drug was and what were it's effects? He also asked them how they decided which way to pass their pill and why someone would offer them a drug.

"Society has grown in size and complexity but man has become very dependant. We rely on others for almost all our needs and for a very personal reason.

"We have lost contact with ourselves. We have more faith in the judgement of others than we do our own opinions," Schimpfhauser said. "We have little idea of our own potential and have sold ourselves short."

He said it is the peer group which is the key influence. "When we're not doing something with the group we feel out of it and as if something is wrong with us."

Schimpfhauser said young people have to find themselves and where they're going and to do this they have to be alone to evaluate their feeling.

As to why people take drug, he said we are a drug oriented culture.

"Mass madia promotes drug use. We are told to take a drug for anything that bothers us and to take a drug to cure other drugs habits."

He also said many young people have a feeling of no future or no hope. "This feeling is rampant in the country. For example a teenage boy may feel if he is drafted he will not be around for the future so why worry about it."

Dr. Schimpfhauser said many writer term the feeling among the young a "search for intimacy."

"Young people want to be touched by something." He said this search was involved in the identity crisis and said this could occur at any age.

He said in the past drug abuse was limited to a very small intellectual group and now it touched almost every corner of our society.

"Some people are the type who can use drugs and manage. Other find they can't get out once the fall into this trap. More and more people are falling into this last group."

Schimpfhauser said there were over 30,000 hard drug abusers in Ohio. He said this meant those physically and psychologically dependent. "This means a hibit of around $100 a day on the average."

He said the number has tripled in the past two to three years as to the people using drugs.

"In 1970 there were over 600 arrests in this county for some violation of the drug laws. In 1971 there were over 800 and in 1972 so far over 900 persons between 14 and 21 have been arrested on drug offenses."

Schimpfhauser said there are several kinds of dependancy,, physical and psychological or both.

"Physical dependence is the using of drugs at an increased amount over a shorter interval. The psychological dependency is based on taking drugs for relief of emotional stress.

He said this was the most devasting area and the hardest treat.

As to why some people become users, Schimpfhauser said it was completely individual and you could not name a certain type. "Are you easily led, have you had a habit of some type before? You have to evaluate yourself."

Schimpfhauser concluded by saying "Life is one long search and if you're going to make it you have to keep fighting and looking and don't give up.

"Take time to be alone and evaulate you own situtions and emotions."

Besides special lectures, the participants also meet in small group for discussions.

These attending the three day program are selected by high school quidance counselors, members of the Ohio School Counselors Association, (OSCA) and various civic groups and business organizations.

Students selected are those considered to be peer group leaders whose positive influence can be effectively extended to their fellow students.

This summer's institute is the eighth annual and is sponsored by the Alcoholism Program of the State Department, of Health, ODC, OSCA, the Ohio Department of Liquor Control and the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Other topics of the seminars are the physiology, psychology and sociology of alochol and drug abuse.

Camp Is Many Things
See Page 3

Tess Stern
Fashion News
See Page 5

Eastern Spectator

15 Cents

Vol. XV No. 44 Total 820 — Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, August 9, 1972



Win or Lose--It Was Fun

DOGGONE! The competition looked pretty tough but Jody Withman and J.B. didn't seem to be too worried as they entered in the Berwick Playground Pet show last week. Jody seemed to be taking all the activities in stride, while J.B. remained undisturbed by all the barking and carrying on unavoidable when so many dogs congregate in one place. J.B. was entered in the Best Groomed category, but could have easily won best behaved.

PILOT PROJECT FOR BERWICK

New Method Planned For Street Resurfacing

A new type of street resurfacing is planned for roadways in the old Berwick area, according to Theodore L. Wallace, Columbus city engineer.

A contract for the work has been awarded to Slurry Seal of Columbus, Inc., a subsidiary of Strawser Paving Company, 1388 Stimmel Rd.

WORK IS scheduled to start Monday, Aug. 14.

Wallace explained that vehicular and pedestrain traffic will be restricted on streets under repair until the fresh seal has time to cure.

The process is called slurry seal and is a mixture of liquid asphalt, water and crushed stone which is spread over the old asphalt pavement. It is poured over the asphalt in a liquid state to seal cracks and level minor depressions.

AFTER CURING the seal will provide a dense black armor coat which is expected to last many years.

This process is not new, but has been under development for more than ten years.

ONE OF ITS major disadvantages, until recently, has been that even under ideal atmospheric conditions of temperature, humidity and wind velocity, the curing process took five to as much as twenty-four hours. Until the cure has completed, vehicular or even pedestrian traffic will tear up and disfigure the coating, causing permanent marks.

A recently developed quick-set asphalt emulsion has reduced the curing period to about three hours; and under ideal conditions traffic can be permitted as soon as thirty minutes after the seal has been placed.

In order to control deterioration of asphalt pavements, periodic sealing of some type must be used. Until the development of the slurry seal, the only acceptable method was the application of liquid asphalt directly to the pavement, followed by a coating of fine stone chips to blot up the excess asphalt and permit the opening of the pavement to traffic.

THIS IS A relatively inexpensive process, and reasonably effective. However, the stone chips work loose under traffic and fill the gutters, coat adjacent sidewalks and driveways and ara a nuisance on curbed streets for several weeks until all the excess stone is worked loose and swept up.

The slurry seal process is slightly higher in initial cost, but will put an end to the loose stone chips and has a somewhat larger predicted service life.

THE ONLY serious problem is that all traffic must be prohibited until the seal has cured. This is easy to accomplish at the street intersections, but difficult on residential streets where each house has a driveway.

If the residents do not understand the necessity for prohibition of traffic, a trip to the corner grocery could easily tear up a large number of square yards of new seal coat.

The pilot program area which has been selected, is the old Berwick Subdivision, south and east of Livingston and College Avenues.

THE STREETS in this area were originally constructed between 1930 and 1955. When the work starts, barricades will be placed along the streets as the work is scheduled and notices will be delivered to each residence to explain the proposed work.

If the new quick-set materials work out as expected and funds can be budgeted, it is hoped that a larger resealing program can be accomplished next year so that more of the older residentail streets can be preserved.

Management Program Expands At Cap

Capital University's Management Development Program begins its 17th year this fall with an expanded selection of courses.

Sponsored by the University's business administration and economics department, the program will offer a choice of 15 courses. Six of those courses will be offered in the evening hours.

Of the total number of courses six will also serve to partially satisfy admission requirements for Capital's recently announced MBA program.

According to Associate Professor O. Henry Hoversten, chairman of the business administration and economics department, daytime courses have been scheduled in time periods which will give employees working the second or third shift an opportunity to enroll. Evening courses will run from 5 to 7 and 7 to 9 p.m. two days a week, and daytime courses will meet four days each week for one hour sessions.

Fall term classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 5. The management program will also be offered during the spring term, with classes beginning Feb. 13.

Courses offered during the fall semester include those which deal with the five areas of concentration in Capital's Business Administration and Economics Curriculum, namely accounting, marketing, management, economics and general business.

Students already enrolled at Capital may register for the program from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. daily, except Saturday. Two extended registration periods have also been scheduled: Tuesday, Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., and on Saturday, Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Carnival Planned

Two east area girls will be doing their part to aid the fight against Muscular Dystrophy this weekend.

KIMBERLEY WEISMAN and Shelley Elkins will have a Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Carnival at 941 Enfield Rd. on Saturday, Aug. 12 beginning at 1 p.m.

The carnival will feature a raffle, an auction and bingo. Games planned include sponge toss, dart board, golf game, fish pond and others. There will be a cookie booth and fire engine rides.

FOOD ON SALE will include hot dogs, hamburgers, popcorn, potato chips and cold drinks.

Last year, in cooperation with the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, 26,143 Carnivals were held by children across the country and over $755,657 was raised.

Garden Club Schedules Flower Show

The Berwick Garden Club is planning its annual flower show on Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Bexley Library Auditorium, from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

The Gardener's Gazette is the name of the show which has been planned around a newspaper theme.

The show is open to the public and those interested in entering may contact Mrs. Fred Silberstein at 237-2188 or Mrs. Robert Best at 235-3585.

McNaughton, Broad Center Planned

Almour Securities, Inc., 88 E. Broad St., a service of Citizens Financial Corp., has originated a $465,000 construction loan for the development of Canyon Center, a neighborhood shopping center at the southwest corner of McNaughton Rd. and E. Broad St.

John S. Vogel, Almour assistant vice president and Columbus branch manager, said the center is being developed by Canyon Center Ltd., a general partnership of Equivestors Co., which is owned by Ohio Equities, and Investors Holding Co. All are based in Columbus.

The new property, valued in excess of $650,000, will be leased to a number of retail and service businesses, including a drug store, a restaruant, a beauty shop and a convenience grocery.

Construction is under way and completion is expected by April, 1973.

Mason & Isabel, Inc., of Columbus, is the general contractor and Trott & Bean Associates, of Columbus, are the architects.

Jefferson National Life Insurance Co. will provide the permanent financing.

Two East Men Elected As OWU Associates

Bruce A. Boyer, 5650 Indian Mound Ct., and William R. Bennett, 422 N. Parkview Ave., have been elected as Ohio Wesleyan University Associates.

The Associates are a group of approximately 200 outstanding men and women throughtout the nation dedicated to the development and growth of Ohio Wesleyan University.

BOYER IS vice-president of the City National Bank and Trust Company, 800 Michigan Ave. He graduated from OWU in 1962 and went on to further his education at the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Boyer is a trustee of the Center of Science and Industry. He is a member of the Downtown Area Committee and also belongs to the Seotoma Club, Shrine and the Masonic Lodge.

Boyer and his wife Jo Ann, have three children, including a daughter presently enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan.

BENNETT IS president of the Ohio Vision Services, Inc., located at 3620 N. High St., in Columbus. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1956 and received his masters in political science in 1962. He was a member of the OWU Administrative staff from 1958 to 1960. Bennett is also on the OWU Board of Alumni Directors.

He is a member of the Athletic Club of Columbus. He also belongs to the Gallery of Fine Arts and is chairman of the Columbus Symphony Conductor's Committee. Bennett is on the Executive Committee of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Board of Trustees. He is also secretary of the Ohio Professions Council. Mr. Bennett has been a part-time lecturer at Ohio State and was elected to Outstanding Young Men of America in 1967.

Bennett and his wife, Sally, are the parents of two daughters and three sons.



WILLIAM BENNETT



BRUCE A. BOYER



And Noisy Too

BRIDGET WAS ENTERED in the "Cutest" category at the recent Berwick Playground pet show but she could have easily won if there had been a category for the loudest. Bridget didn't seem to care for all her fellow competitors as she spent most of the time barking at all the new arrivals. She apparently got her message across to one cat though, who could be seen running across the field toward home, leash and all just before competition began. Here Bridget gets a little reassuring from a friendly youngster.

AUG 1972

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PUBLISHER and ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Boulevard; EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION,

BUSINESS and PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

COMPLETES ASSIGNMENT

Navy Airman Apprentice David A. McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McLain of 323 S. Weyant Ave., has returned to the Miramar Naval Air Station, near San Diego Calif., completing a deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

bombing supply routes in Laos in support of South Vietnamese and American forces.



Plan Fund-Raising Project

THESE FOUR BEXLEY RESIDENTS RECENTLY took part in the preparation luncheon for the annual fund-raising project for the Hannah Neil Home. The Home was begun 114 years ago as a private agency to care for orphaned children. At present the Home has an average of 30 children ranging in age from six to 12. This Year's project will be an invitational Dinner Dance at Fawcett Center for Tomorrow on Friday, October 27. The women are left to right, Mrs. Richard C. Addison, 2428 Bryden Rd.; Mrs. Philip Knies, 129 N. Columbia Ave.; Miss Fley Core, 2830 Sherwood Rd., and Mrs. C. Allen Jensen, 141 S. Drexel Ave.

Our Lady Festival Begins Tomorrow

The Church of Our Lady will conduct its second annual Summer Festival tomorrow, Friday and Saturday on the church grounds at 5401 Refugee Rd.

Festival hours will be from 4 until 11 p.m. all three days.

THE FESTIVAL will include a variety of games for adults and children, along with amusement rides (Moon Walk and Octopus for teenagers; other rides for small children).

Other attractions will include bingo, fish pond; white elephant sale, cake sale, football throw and carnival games.

Food (sandwiches, soft drinks etc.) will be available on the grounds during the festival as well as a beer garden for the older festival attendees.

GRAND PRIZE at the festival will be an all-expense-paid two-week Hawaiian vacation for two (can be taken anytime) or $1000. cash.

Pre-festival amusement ride tickets may be purchased (before 4 p.m. tomorrow) at five tickets for $1. – a 15-cent per ticket savings – by contacting Bob Bateman, 5170 Jameson Dr.

Proceeds from the festival will be used to blacktop the church parking lots.

Bowling League Planned

Ted Flickinger announced that a mixed bowling league for men and women 18 and older is being organized by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department.

League play will open on Monday, Sept. 11 at the Jewish Center lanes on College Avenue.

The league will bowl each Monday night at 8:30 p.m.

Teams will consist of four players, with a mixmum of 12 teams in the league.

If interested, call the department office now and register yourself, your friends – 258-5755 or 258-9709.

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Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Courts - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m.; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9 to noon; Horseback Riding - Hitts Stables - 9 to noon; Outdoor Education Classes - Jeffrey Park - noon to 5 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Maryland - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Archery - Jeffrey Park - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Puppet Wagon - Cassingham - 2 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Women's Softball - Montrose - 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Bexley Recreation Board Meets - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

Playgrounds Open - Elementary School - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Horseback Riding (FINAL) - Hitts Stables - 9 to noon; Outdoor Education Classes - Jeffrey Park - noon to 5 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Par – 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

Recycling Center Open - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Hoagland Family Reunion - Jeffrey Mansion - 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park - 8:30 to 10:30 & 1 to 2; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9:30 to noon; Tennis Clinics - High School Courts - 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - noon to 5 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Montrose - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Cassingham - 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m.; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9 to noon; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Maryland - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Archery - Jeffrey Park - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Wagon - Montrose - 2 p.m.; YouthCenter - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Softball League Games - Jewish Center Diamonds - 6:30 & 8 p.m.; Women's Softball - Montrose - 7 to 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m.; Playgrounds CLOSED THIS MORNING; Swimming Meet - Bexley Pool - 9 to noon; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9:30 to noon; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - noon to 5 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Montrose - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Tennis Clinics - High School Courts - 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Puppet Wagon - Maryland - 2 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Cassingham - 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bexley Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Men In Service

ASSUMES COMMAND

U. S. Air Force Captain John R. Wardle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wardle, 1747 Shady Lane Rd., has arrived to assume command of the 203 2nd Communications Squadron at Lockbourne AFB.

COMPLETES COURSE

Airman John L. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Bass of 1633 Burlington Ave., has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill.

ARRIVES FOR DUTY

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Ralph Elswick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Elswick of 3822 Glenfield Rd., has arrived for duty at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

COMPLETES COURSE

Army Private Jerry L. Paynter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Paynter, 5253 Mapleridge Dr., recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

GRADUATED

Airman Larry W. Gift, son of Mrs. Dorothy J. Cecil of 1881 Kirkbridge Ct., has graduated at Lowry AFB, from the U. S. Air Force supply inventory specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Gift is a 1971 graduate of Eastmoor Senior High School. His wife is the former Mary A. Shipp.

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Del Monte Pineapple GRAPEFRUIT ... 46 oz. 3 for .97
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Dial SOAP ... Bath size .19
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Bennett CHILI SAUCE ... 12 oz. .33
Beechnut or Heinz Strained BABY FOOD ... .10
Franco American SPAGHETTI ... 15¼ oz. .17
Borden DUTCH CHOCOLATE .. Reg. 99 .... 2 lb. .69
Open Pit Bar-B-Q SAUCE ... 28 oz. .57
Max Pax COFFEE ... 12 oz. .89
Folgers Instant COFFEE ... 10 oz. $1.09
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Weight Watchers LEMONADE 19c
Mrs. Pauls EGGPLANT Parmesan 11 oz. 59c
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Flag Raising



Arts And Crafts



Competition



Tug-Of-War Games



Learning

Friendship

About People

JONATHAN J. WOERNER, 3242 Vineshire Ln., recently received a degree in mechanical engineering in graduating ceremonies from the General Motors Institute. The institute is an accredited college which provides GM with about 25 per cent of its engineers.

RICHARD C. SENSENBRENNER, 2049 Wyandotte Rd., has been appointed chairman of the General Business Division for the 1972 United Way Campaign. He will coordinate the fund-raising efforts of volunteers soliciting 4,000 small businesses with less than 25 employes.

President of Creative Child Care, Inc., Sensenbrenner is a member of the Big Brother Association and Leukemia Society boards of directors.

GEORGE S. HOSTER, 2540 Maryland, was recently elected treasurer of the Ohio Aviation Congress.

Hoster is vice president of the Huntington National Bank of Columbus.

The purpose of OAC is to promote the survival and growth of aviation and aviation related business and industry.

MICHAEL T. WALKER, a teacher at Whitehall Yearling High School is one of five Columbus area teachers to receive a scholarship to attend Ohio Insurance Institute's Educator Seminar on Risk and Insurance at OSU beginning today.

Approximately 40 teachers from 29 Ohio cities will be participating in the seminar.

COMMISSIONED

Richard A. Reigler, son of retired U.S. Army Major and Mrs. Richard O. Reigler of 4349 Britt Pl., has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at OSU. He is a 1968 graduate of Walnut Ridge High.

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MARGARET Pratt — 239-1999

Open Evenings

3972 E. Broad

TOWN & COUNTRY

Playground Notes

ETNA ROAD

At Etna Road last week, the boy's 14-18 softball team won a double-header against Beechwood making their record 8-3.

There was a bubble gum blowing contest last Tuesday. Lisa Blankenship won first prize (a box of bubble gum) for blowing the biggest bubble.

Arts and crafts included the making of Gooney Birds. Winners in the weekly arts and crafts show were Brenda Todd (1), Jim Antoniak (2nd), and Lisa Blankenship (3rd).

KAE AVENUE

Physical Fitness tests were given during the week of July 31. Certificates will be given for completion of the test.

The softball team is getting ready for the City tournament, with hopes of pulling off an upset and becoming the new City Champions.

This week's arts and crafts program was concerned with the creation of Gooney Birds. This special event was just conceived and we hope to have a big crowd. It seems as though the youngsters of Whitehall will wind up their summer with loads of fun in the Weird and Wacky Olympics. These games will be strictly for fun and laughs.

All the playgrounds will compete and each time a participant wins a fun event, his playground will receive points. The playground winning the most points will receive a goofy trophy.

The games will start at 10..m. on Monday, Aug. 14 at Orton Davis Park.

The starred events are the egg throw, shoe grab, water ballon throw, and a Tug-O-War, in which the losers will take a mud bath.

Anyone interested in coming out and joining in on the ridiculous humor should sign up at their nearest playground or meet at their playground on Monday morning, Aug. 14, at 9 a.m.

THESE YOUNG SEVEN TO NINE YEAR OLDS are enjoying one of the best parts of summer vacation—a day at Camp. Camp Cojacee, sponsored by the Jewish Center provides the youngsters with a chance to enjoy the outdoors, through hikes, nature studies games and a lot of good companionship. It all started with the traditional flag raising and then on to the fun. But all good things must come to an end and this young camper above appears ready to call it a day. (Photos by Tom Holzer.)

ORT Plans Raffle

Hamilton Woods Chapter of Women's American O.R.T. is sponsoring a raffle of a 1972 Nova purchased from Quality Chevrolet to help provide funds for O.R.T.'s School Building Project.

The tickets costing $1 each can be purchased from any Hamilton Woods O.R.T. member and are also being sold at many locations throughout the community.

The drawing for the Nova will be at 10 a.m. on August 31.

The money raised by the raffle, will be used for O.R.T.'s School Building Project which helps construct buildings and major additions to buildings in whatever part of the world they are most needed. It also helps provide the necessary classroom and workshop equipment for these buildings. The O.R.T. Centers train approximately 10,000 youngsters each year.

Hamilton Woods O.R.T. members in charge of this major fund-raising project are Linda Rogvin, Chairwoman; Linda Schulman, Secretary; Harriet Leff, Treasurer; Bonnie Wedren, Hamilton Woods President; and Sharon Paine, Special Projects Vice President.

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

AUG 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1972 1973

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, August 9, 1972

Uniform Gas Rates

The City of Columbus until recently had not committed itself upon the effort of the Central Ohio Mayors and Muncipal Officials Council to obtain a county-wide uniform gas rate.

But now, with COMMOC filing for leave to intervene and motion with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus is apparently getting a bit nervous.

Utility Director Robert Newlon has dropped the role of a benevolent, if silent, observer and stated that while Columbus wishes to cooperate with its suburbs, it must deal with Columbia Gas alone.

The thinking of Columbus is logical–up to a point. Newlon undoubtedly can read the handwriting on the wall and realizes the utility company, if forced to negotiate a unfiorm rate for the county, would strive desperately to minimize its loss of revenue from the suburbs and incorporated areas by pegging the county-wide rate above that now paid by Columbus residents.

But it appears that the suburbs have been subsidizing gas service received in the city.

No one who has the vaguest idea of what amortization of costs is all about can be convinced that it costs Columbia more to take gas to Bexley or Whitehall than it does to Far East and Southeast sections of Columbus.

The variances in gas rates actually make little rhyme nor reason.

Every suburb in Franklin County (with the exception of Canal Winchester and New Albany) is contiguous to Columbus and many of these are either completely or semi-surrounded by Columbus.

Thus the story repeated throughout the years by Columbia that it must recover the excessive costs of taking gas to "remote" areas doesn't hold water too well.

Other discrepencies noted in studying various gas rates, either extant or proposed, throughout the county show glaring inconsistencies such as the effort to negotiate a contract with Groveport that would make the village customer's average bill several dollars more than that of the more distant Canal Winchester.

Henry Eckhardt chairman of PUCO, has been quoted as predicting it will take the Commission at least 18 months to adequately review the gas rates in the unincorporated areas, Columbus and the 22 satellite communities.

Langdon Bell, attorney for COMMOC, is seeking to free the group from the responsibility of proving that the rate should be uniform.

His latest filing asks that, instead, the PUCO investigate why the cost of utilities should not be uniform.

In the meantime the delay is not working any undue hardship upon the suburbs who have refused to sign new contracts with Columbia.

The rate prevailing at the time each suburban contract expires continues in force until Columbia negotiates a new contract–or PUCO orders one.

According to Roger Higgins (who has spearheaded the COMMOC fight) few if any suburbs will succumb to the cajolery of "interim" rates which Columbia has been seeking from the suburbs.

Arlington fell for this ruse, and is currently stuck with an increase in rates.

One ace in the hole recognized by members of COMMOC is that the Utilities Commission is already bogged down by its case load–and that to an overworked board the attractiveness of one contract versus 24 separate contracts is obvious.

Newlon is only doing his job when he fights to retain the present city rates which are as much as 33 per cent below those paid by residents of the satellite communities.

And the utility company has made a pretty good case that it can legitimately show the need for increased revenues.

But there are approximately 300,000 people in the County who are fed up with carrying more than their share of the load.

If Columbus and its suburbs are going to make like one big, happy family and be mutually supportive, the city should realize it best do a little horse-trading.

A uniform gas rate may be a cheap way to buy suburban support of other regional concerns–including a transit levy and solid waste disposal.

Child Abuse

Generally speaking, those who pry into the affairs of their neighbors are regarded as busybodies who could better spend their time mending their own fences.

But there is one area in which any moral person should intrude–and that area is child abuse.

Reports of child abuse in Ohio have nearly doubled in the first half of the year and we must all realize that each of us has a responsibility to be his brother's keeper–when that brother is a helpless child.

Already this year eight children in Ohio have died as the result of parental mistreatment-a statistic that should jolt anyone out of his reticence to "be involved."

This week has been proclaimed "Protect Our Children" week. That fact means nothing, however, unless each of us undertakes the responsibility of policing his own neighborhood–52 weeks a year.

Many people fail to realize that a child can be irreversibly damaged without being exposed to merciless beatings.

The tragedy of a child burned, brutally whipped or sexually assaulted by his own parents is a crime beyond the scope of the normal mind.

But such tragedies do not stand alone when child abuse is considered.

The child from whom medical care is withheld, the child who is exploited by his parents into begging and stealing, the child whose body is racked by malnutition, or the child who is surrounded by filth, insects and vermin is also a victim of his parents.

Furthermore, emotional neglect can cause psychological trauma which heals more slowly than broken bones.

The tension created when disabilitating illness strikes a home, when marital discord makes the child's environment a battleground or when a child's self-image is undermined by the mother who inflicts hate rather than love is dangerous. And it carries the seeds from which mental instability and self-destructive tendencies are born.

Furthermore, although the warped personality who forces drugs upon a child is difficult for the non-psychotic to understand, police and hospital authorities are all too familiar with the addicted infant.

Another horror of the picture is that child abuse is not necessarily the product of the ghetto or the spawn of poverty and ignorance.

The child of the middle class and upper class home is not immune from the attack of his parents.

By law, physicians, dentists, nurses, school personnel, social workers and those serving in a ministerial capacity are required to report evidence of child abuse and neglect.

But most of us are not such professionals.

And while the law does not force us to maintain vigilance for the helpless, it does protect those who are ready to step forward and be counted.

Such crisis intervention can avert potential tragedy, but responsible citizens can also take steps which can help divert the crises from arising.

Working to eliminate the causes of abuse and neglect, such as sub-standard housing and violation of health regulations is one method.

Volunteer work as a "big brother", "big sister" or "mother's friend" can break the isolation of families without friends and relatives, and foster parenthood can bring about a child's rehabilitation.

Money and clothing donated to the County Welfare department can help extend social services offered to the victimized child and his families, and volunteer service to help the ignorant mother learn home-making skills is needed.

And seeking publicity for the cause through the news media, the churches and community leaders can enlist the help of the non-professionals.

The person who stands by and allows the helpless child to be beaten is as guilty as the flogger.

And countenancing the evils of hunger and poverty will only perpetuate the cries of the wounded psyches which never had a chance.

Raising Hopes

Two years ago Bethune Center opened, offering a program of health, educational and social service to unwed parents of the near East side.

Operated by the Columbus Urban League, Columbus Public Schools and Model Cities, Bethune provides not only the services of medical personnel and social workers, but classes which allow the unwed mother to continue her education during and after her pregnancy.

The centers maintains a nursery which provides care for the infants of mothers who are in class (often of a vocational nature to prepare the girl or women to support herself and her child).

Located in a residence at 1330 E. Broad St. the Center is moving to Maryland Park Elementary School

The 14,000 square feet of floor space at Maryland will allow more than [illegible] parents to be accomodated, about double the number who can now be enrolled at Bethune.

The attitude that the unwed mother must be punished by society is one that can no longer be afforded.

Two lives are involved–and rather than ostracism, the mother and her baby need the support which will give them the opportunity to become taxpayers rather than tax-users.

One may question the morality involved in pre-marital conception.

But the morality of stripping a woman of the opportunity for the education which she needs to survive in today's society is equally questionable.

Two wrongs do not equal a right and the combined effort of government, Columbus Pubic Schools and the socially-conscienced Urban League is a responsible approach to a problem conceived in irresponsibility.

Child's Play ?



Stopping The 'Buck'

It appears help may be on the way in the struggle to put a lid on the cost of hospital services.

The Ohio Hospital Association has announced a new course of attack aimed toward improving health care services while, at the same time, containing the cost of these services.

A great deal of finger-pointing has taken place as $32.84 a day has been added to the per-day cost of patient care since 1966.

Insurers such as Blue Cross have been blamed, while Blue Cross dumps the problem at the feet of the hospitals.

In turn the hospitals proclaim their innocence, laying their woes to the unbending forces of inflation.

The Ohio Hospital Association hopes to call a end to the name-calling that has resulted from the paranonic defenses, and to work cooperatively to identify and check rising costs without sacrifice of Service rendered.

A look at the figures comparing hospital costs in 1966 to those of four years later shows that 56 percent of additional costs are due directly to inflation and new and improved labor costs.

The balance of the increase is due to a growning population which the hospitals must serve and the costs of additional equipment called for as medical technology becomes more and more sopnisticated.

Actually inflation can not be reasonably used as the the principal scapegoat.

Price levels have increased 19.2 percent which has added only $4.56 to daily patient care, while the improvement in salaries has added a whopping $13.92 -a-day to costs.

Almost equally significant is the cost of added equipment which has made a $10.40 a day impact on the patient's daily bill.

In the past hospitals have been evaluated on the quality of treatment offered.

Now, hopefully, such a yardstick measuring efficiency will become an equally valued tool.

Authorities believe that many facilities and services can be shared and costly duplication avoided.

Furthermore, Ohio is not taking full advantage of Medicaid and its hospitals now provide free service to 4 million people with incomes below $3,600 a year and care for a like number of persons at half the actual cost.

Yet another angle to be explored is the hoped for legislative and executive input into efforts to find the necessary solution.

The problems of hospitals are similar to those of schools. Both are basically "people business" with 70 per cent of available monies budgeted for labor.

This fact gives hospitals little leeway–but that leeway must be exploited to its outer limits.

Hospitals are threatened by bankruptcies and insurance companies state they cannot survive without further increase in premiums.

Patients on the other hand, are justifiably incensed that astronomical costs appear too often to be buying care that ranges from the slip-shod to the criminally negligent.

While the government, insurers and hospitals have blackened one another, the public interest has taken a back seat.

One way or another, Mr. and Mrs. John Doe pay the cost of maintaining our hospitals.

We're not getting our money's worth–and a cheated public is one that eventually will call for socialized medicine from the cradle to the grave.

Hospitals, insurers and the government do not want this to eventuate.

But it will–unless groups like the Ohio Hospital Association follow through on promises of aggressive programs to improve health service without further spiraling costs.

'Here Kitty, Kitty. . .'

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Up until the past six months, I have always known that if there were ever a Hall of Fame established for Great Non-Violent Americans I would have no difficulty being inducted on the first ballot.

It would take more than the combined forces of the CIA, Columbo and Jack Anderson to exhume the skeletons in my closet.

All they could uncover would be the fact that, at age 10, I shoved a classmate into a window when he wouldn't return a comic book (the proudest day of my mother's life) and the instance when I ran over a turtle somewhere in Arkansas back in '61.

Not exactly the type of stuff to discredit a vice-presidental candidate, right?

I ask you, who would be a more worthy hall of famer than the kid who stood fast while a pair of second-grade classmates threw his galoshes down the sewer (not exactly one of my mother's brighter days)?

But, alas, that was the non-violent idealist of yesterday. Before the rooster and duck. Before the cats!

When the man who lives behind me introduced the neighborhood to his pet rooster, I actually enjoyed the rural touch. After all, how many Columbus suburbanites could awaken to the throaty alarm of the farm?

That, of course, was before I discovered that roosters crow at other times than the break of dawn (they never did in the movies). Like 3 a.m., for example.

But the crow of the rooster can't hold a candle to the machine-gun staccato of the rooster's soul-mate – old "quack-quack-quack-etc."

But perhaps more unnerving is the Columbus ordinance which states that chickens, ducks etc. are legal pets when limited in number.

The city fathers who wrote that little dilly obviously never had the opportunity to discover that one wide-awake rooster at 3 a.m. can be equal in the irritant decibels to 17 wide-awake roosters.

Of course, the neighborhood fowl are restricted by fence to the limits of their barnyard.

That's more than I can say for the cats.

The cats (who bothers to count anymore) have taken a particular fancy to the seclusion of the evergreen bushes fronting my house.

I shudder to think of the instances of conception rendered under my bedroom window. Cats, incidently, take on an amazing vocal resemblance to a crying child while getting familiar (I've especially enjoyed the one who does a simply out-standing rendition of "I-want-my-mommy" during the wee hours).

As many other I am sure, I have often wondered about the logic that demands licenses for dogs, leashes for dogs, shots for dogs, confinement for dogs etc. and lets "here, kitty-kitty" run rampant.

And don't give me that baloney about cats being "free spirits", incapable of dog-type restrictions. I've known too many cat owners in my lifetime who dispute that nonsense.

If cats are uncontrollable, let's initiate an "open season" like we do for squirrels and bunnies. Boom!

Councilwoman Fran Ryan has been busy on the "control-the-dogs" kick. I'd like it a lot better, Francine, if you'd broaden your horizons somewhat.

Safety Director Benard Chupka admitted at a public meeting recently that the cat problem in Columbus is bad, but obscured by a dog problem which is worse.

Understand, I've got nothing against roosters, ducks or cats – in their place.

I'm the non-violent one, remember! The grown-up kid who cried 30 minutes a couple of decades ago when he inadvertently ran over a baby bird with a lawnmower.

But I find myself fascinated these days with advertisements in gun magazines...visions of roosters and ducks in the cross-hairs of telescopic sight...entertain diabolical fantasies of calling, "here kitty, kitty" with a saucer of cyanide laced milk behind my back.

"Ah yes, he seemed like such a decent sort," I can hear the neighbors saying. "Why, you'd never think he'd even swat a fly. Who'd have ever dreamed he'd —."

Well–now that I've blown it for the Hall of Fame – I'll shut up.

Whose Garden Is This?

BY RICHARD L. PAUGH (THROUGH YOUR LOCAL TD AGEN.)

100 Billion Throw Aways

One hundred billion throwaway luxury drink containers are sold to consumers each year and the figure is still rising sharply. THAT, in a nut-shell, is what happened to beautiful America.

In every single case where the will of the people prevailed and laws were passed against throwaways or mandatory deposits were voted, the local bottlers, the American Can Company, and the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute have immediately taken the law to various levels of courts.

FIRST, THE city of Bowie, Maryland passed a law against non-returnables. Under great pressures from the tin, glass, and drink people, the law was suspended. Attorneys and public relations men from industry literally swarmed over the 40,000 population town until the beleaguered council gave in. The outcome of the case is still unknown.

In 1971 Oregon's governor signed into law a mandatory container deposit of five cents on almost all beer and soft drinks sold after Oct. 1, 1972. State operated centers were to be established where all containers would be refunded for the five cents. The drink and container people filed suit in Oregon courts arguing the law would penalize both the industry and the consumers.

What they really mean is that the container industry cannot afford to allow that first drink sold in a mandatory-deposit bottle. If that ever happens, it will be the beginning of the end of throwaways.

AT THIS point in the struggle, all eyes are on the Oregon case. Naturally, whichever side loses it sure to appeal it to higher court until the top - the United States Supreme Court - is reached. Then, once and for all, the drink container battle will reach a plateau. The battle will slow until the loser finds another, different approach to his case.

Also in the foreground of this fight is the state of Vermont which recently passed a tax on non-returnables, and Oberlin, Ohio where it is illegal to sell or possess non-returnables.

Local communities and also states have to pay for solid waste disposal. In effect, society subsidizes the cost of industry conveniences.

WHILE IN Mexico recently I noticed that the deposit on a bottle of Coke equalled the price of the ingredients. The bottles were very apparently well traveled. One peso for Coke, one peso for the bottle.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Quit buying drinks in non-returnable containers. If your grocer does not stock your brand in returnables, advise him you'll buy where it IS available.

DEAR CONSUMER

ABC's Of Food

BY VIRGINIA KNAUER

Special Assistant to the President, and Directer, White House Office of Consumer Affairs

How is your food I.Q.?

Are you good at choosing high quality goods at bargain prices? Do you handle food items properly after purchase?

See whether you would classify the following statements as true or false:

1. An eye-of-round beef roast is more tender than a ribeye roast.
2. Smaller eggs are likely to be of better quality than larger ones.
3. Butter should never be frozen.
4. Potatoes are more fattening than most other foods.

IF YOU classified any of these statements as true, then perhaps there is room for improving your knowledge about foods. All four statements are false.

Ribeye roasts and rib roasts are the most tender beef cuts, followed by rump and sirlion-tip roasts. Eye-of-round, being much less tender, is near the bottom of the scale.

The quality of an egg is not related to its size - large eggs may be of high or low quality, and high quality eggs may be either large or small.

BUTTER, IF not intended for use within two or three days, may be frozen in order to preserve its quality for two months.

And potatoes are no more fattening than other foods. They get their bad reputation by associating with various high-calories gravies and sauces and, of course, the grease of french fries.

If you'd like to bone up on your food facts, perhaps you can benefit from the how-to-but series of pamphlets issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and available from Consumer Product Information.

FOR EXAMPLE, you can get a copy of the 16-page pamphlet How to Buy Beef Steaks by sending 10c to Consumer Product Information, Washington, D.C. 20407 and including the stock number, 0100-8007.

Other booklets in the series available from Consumer Product Information are:

How to Buy Beef Roast, 0100-0808, 10c.
How to Buy Butter, 0100-1284, 5c.
How to Buy Canned and Frozen Fruits, 011-1434. 30c.
How to Buy Canned and Frozen Vegetables. 0100-0825, 30c.
How to Buy Cheese, 0100- 20c.
How to Buy Dry Beans, Peas, and Lentils, 0100-1242, 25c.
How to Buy Eggs, 0100-0806, 10c.
How to Buy Fresh Fruits, 0100-0803, 15c.
How to Buy Fresh Vegetables, 0100-0805, 15c.
How to Buy Instant Non-fat Dry Milk, 0100-0802, 10c.
How to Buy Lamb, 0100-1457, 15c.
How to Buy Meat for Your Freezer, 0100-0824, 25c.
How to Buy Potatoes, 0100-2432, 15c.
How to Buy Poultry, 0100-0816, 10 c.

FOR AN up-to-date list of government publication on food and other consumer topics, ask Consumer Product Information for is free quarterly index.

We're Healthy

Columbus and Franklin County have something to crow about.

Each of the seven other counties in which Ohio's major cities are located show a marked decrease in employment from May of 1971 to May of 1972–the most recent figures available.

According to the report released by the Ohio State University Center for Business and Economic Research the capital city bucked the trend and can boast a three percent May-to-May increase.

Declines in the other counties range from one per cent in Lucas (Toledo) to five per cent in Stark (Canton.)

Furthermore, the statistics reveal May was not merely a fluke month for Franklin County.

In tallying employment figures for the first five months of the year, again Columbus showed the only increase–one to three percent, while other county decreases were as high as eight percent (Dayton-Mahoning).

The Columbus area record is especially heartening when it is realized that construction employment locally was off a whopping 26 per cent–the greatest drop in the state.

Couture Sportswear



KASPER'S madras plaid campaign jacket and pants, green turtle neck sweater. THE SKI WARMER by STAN HERMAN boasts inside-out construction in fake brown fox...worn with suede pants.

OSCAR de la RENTA'S evening suit...black velvet cardigan with frogs closings, velvet-striped-grey flannel pants and white satin shirt. JOHN MacDOUGALL Ltd. English flannel suit...short cropped jacket with badger sleeves ... topping matching pants.

'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern



IT'S GETTING harder to pin down sportswear as a category, when much of evening wear, lingerie and high fashion have the same casual look...however for fall, the designers have come up with endless variations of the classic theme...combining patterns and colors as never before...the monotone look with all separates in the same color, different patterns and textures, and by turning on the traditionals with bright bold colors.

"SPORTSWEAR like all of fashion is growing up," says Kasper whose new division J.L. Sport, Ltd. is raising sportwear to a soft new realm of elegance...pale and plush fabrics, angora, mohair soft wool, and supple suede, in a variety of trousers, vests and jacket shapings...matched with gingham, paisley shirts and soft sweaters. Colors range from crystalline pale shades to subtle neutrals, monotone combinations and marvelous mixtures of plaid.

STAN HERMAN, whose Lifestyle 70's collection was designed with ecology in mind, has delved into new materials that can function as replacements for the endangered species of the world. Have you ever seen a plaid lamb walking or a panda with pants? Silhouettes are the tent (short as you can wear it)...the unbuttoned chemise...the flabby arm silhouette (better known as the dolman)...the ski jacket...the dog walker, a covered look from head to toe.

SOMETHING! is Oscar de la Renta's new sportswear collection specifically designed for the notable, world-circling women who wear his couture clothes. Each separate part means something, building up into a purpose or look...the short coat in several lengths and fullness, superlatively cut pants, day skirts, sweater pairs. The evening costumes follow the lines of the day clothes in opulent fabrics...sequin shirts and cardigans, velvet skirts and pants, long metallic sweater tubes with matching cardigans.

LAST BUT not least, Davidow has hopped on the sportswear bandwagon with a most imaginative collection....John MacDougall Ltd. designed by Marshall Klugman includes battle jackets and toppers in tweed or plaid to match up with pants or skirts and a group of sweaters, shirts and vests. Black serge dinner jackets and black satin separates are for a dressier mood. The costume I simply drooled over is the English flannel short cropped jacket with matching man-tailored cuffed pants...a touch of opulence...genuine badger fur sleeves!

Blacklick Gets Improvement

The Columbus Metropolitan Park District will receive $66,628 in federal matching funds to develop facilities at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

The park district plans to build 1,400 feet of roadway, a storm sewer system and parking for 220 cars in the park which is in the city of Reynoldsburg.

The park district also will provide $66,628 for the project, making a total cost of $133,256.



Jones New York knits for the lithe, long-limbed girl. Slim-legged pants topped with a mid-thigh length tunic. All in hemlock green. Pant, 6-16. $30. Tunic, 6-16. $50. Complementing flowered shirt, 8-16. $20. Discovery Sportswear D381. Eastland Mall Level.

LAZARUS



MRS. DAVID LEWIS EDWARDS

Miss Marshall Edwards Wed

Miss Tammy Lee Marshall and Mr. David Lewis Edwards were married at Whitehall Nazarene Church on Saturday, Aug. 5.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn McFarland of 4101 Doney St. and Mr. James Marshall.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Edwards of 4936 Holland Dr., Columbus, Georgia.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are both graduates of Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Edwards hopes to teach in the Muscogee County School System. Her husband is part ownernof Edwards Landscaping and Nursery, Inc., in Columbus, Ga.

Officiating at the ceremony were the Rev. Donald Carrico and the Rev. Harold Smith. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Roger Nelson Wicks.

She wore a long lace covered gown with long puffed sleeves which were scalloped at the wrist.

The gown was fitted at the waist with a flowing white ribbon. The dress was tiered in layers of lace from the waist to the floor. A lace mantilla matching the dress was also worn.

She carried a cascade of carnations tipped in pink with deep pink roses intermingled with the Baby's Breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Ruthe Jackson and her attendants were Miss Pamela Gerard of Clearwater, Fla., Mrs. Sue Ann Dixon, Columbus, Ga. Miss Beverly Parson, Columbks, Ohio, and Miss Brenda Wicks of Landcaster. The flower girl was Miss Karen Sue Dixon.

Her attendants wore a full and long, hot pink gown with ruffles around the hemline, neckline, and wrist. The gowns had empire waist with full sleeves and they wore pastel pink hats.

Mr. L.E. Edwards served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Donald Lockhart of Charleston, W.V., Mr. Jordon Conger, Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Dalew Killingsworth, Decatur, Ga., and Mr. David Dodge, Nashville. Ring bearer was Robbie Black.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church.

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Marriage Vows Taken In Double Ring Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony at Eastview United Methodist Church, Miss Linda Karen Ludwig and Ronald M. Riker were united in marriage on June 24.

The Rev. David W. Skeen officiated at the ceremony, before an altar lighted by two seven-branch candelabra and decorated with vases of white gladioli, chrysanthemums, fern and palms. A reception followed at Desert Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Ludwig of 988 Westphal Ave., and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Ludwig; Mrs. Claude M. Campbell and the late Dr. Campbell. The groom is the son of Mrs. William M. Riker of West Palm Beach, Florida and the late Mr. Riker.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of white nylon chantilly lace fashioned with an expire waist, banded with satin ribbon, high neck, full sheer bishop sleeves ending in a ruffle, A-line skirt with scalloped hemline and a full attached flowing chapel train. A crown of simulated pearl loops and pendant crystals held her bouffant veil of illusion. The bride's only jewelry was an heirloom diamond lavaliere belonging to the groom's family. She carried a cascade of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Lloyd Perine served as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Frankie Riker, sister of the groom; Miss Pamela Mathews cousin of the bride; Miss Vickie Robbins and Miss Debbie Nemec. Flower girl was Debra Ludwig, niece of the bride. Mrs. Stan Bradham served as hostess.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of flocked voile, designed with slight empire waist, rounded neckline with ruffle-edged bertha collar, large leg-o-mutton sleeves and A-line skirts. The matron of honor and flower girl wore yellow flocked gowns; the bridesmaids' gowns were flocked with blue flowers. Their picture hats were banded with ribbon to complement their gowns and they carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses and carnations.

Mr. Lloyd Perine served as best man and ushers included Mr. Michael Ludwig, brother of the bride; Mr. Morris Scott, Mr. Stan Bradham and Mr. Ralph Williss. The ringbearers were Matthew and Mitchel Ludwig, the 3-year old twin nephews of the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to New Orleans and Tampa, Florida, the newlyweds are residing at 170 Maplewood Ave. Both are graduates of Whitehall-Yearling High School. The groom attended Franklin University and is an instructor at the Management Development Center of The Standard Oil Co. and the bride is employed in the accounting department of Commercial Motor Freight, Inc.

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Bake Sale To Aid Pre-School

A bake sale will be held in front of Martin's Foods, 3685 E. Broad St. on Sunday, August 13, from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Gan Yeladim All-Hebrew Pre-School, open to the community, which is held at the Ahavas Sholom Synagogue twice a week, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Vilenski.

Chairman of the bake sale is Mrs. Norman Brody.



MRS. RONALD M. RIKER

Bexley Plans Art Classes

Adele Chafetz, now working on a PhD in adult education in the fine arts, will teach a concentrated four-week course in painting in Bexley's Jeffrey Park.

The class will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. each Thursday afternoon in September, beginning on the seventh and ending on the twenty-eighth.

Students may work in the media of their choice - oils, watercolor, acrylics, etc.

Classes will be held inside the Jeffrey Mansion is case of bad weather.

Registration fee is $10 and the class is limited. Call the office of the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department to register, or four further details, at 258-5755.

Archer Wins National Award

An Eastland Joint Vocational Center 1972 graduate won a first place award at the National Vocational Industrial clubs of America (VICA) competition.

He is James Archer, 6431 Alum Creek Dr. He won the award in carpentry.

Raanana Meeting Scheduled

The Bexley Library Auditorium will be the scene of the annual Raanana Paid-Up Membership meeting, to be held on September 5 at 8 p.m.

Those members who have not yet paid dues ($10) may pay them at the door.

A musical program has been planned starring Esther Shapiro, well-known singer and guitarist, who will perform Hebrew and American folk songs.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

SERVING WITH FLEET

Navy Commander Olof M. Carlson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Olof M. Carlson of 2794 Ruhl Ave., and husband of the former Miss Sallie D. Davies of 133 Fallis Road, is serving on the staff of the commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet aboard the guided missile curiser USS Oklahoma City, which is back at the "gunline" off the coast of Vietnam following a short port call in Japan.

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KINGSCOURT MEDICAL CENTER



MR. AND MRS. Sidney Gafkin and son Mike, owners of the Columbus Sewing Center for the past eight years, welcome sewing-conscious women to their facility at 5588 N. High St.

New Knits Demand Special Skills

Sewing a knit garment at home can be a delight or a disaster. It's easy to turn out a no-crease, no-iron and no-care wonder garment. But it's just as simple to sew something that soon begins to sag out of shape.

The solution to the latter problem, according to Mrs. Judy Robinson of the Columbus Sewing Center at 5588 N. High St., is to learn how to select knit fabric and sew it.

DOUBLE KNITS, she says, will give or stretch in two dimensions – along the length and width of the fabric. But different types of knits "give" more in one direction.

Horizontal knits should be sewn into suits, skirts and dresses while vertical knits are best used for pants (especially ski pants) where stretch is demanded in the length of the garment.

"When you stretch a double knit, it should give in both directions but more in one (direction) than the others," Mrs. Robinson says, "and it should snap right back into shape."

"THESE FABRICS do not need to be lined. A single knit will give in one direction only and will begin to 'bag' after a few wearings."

Some double knits stretch almost equally in both directions. These are usually made of a spandex-type of material and used for bathing suits. They should be treated for use in chlorinated water.

Mrs. Robinson, a home economics graduate of OSU, teaches women how to sew on double knits – the only type stocked at the Sewing Center. The store also sells stretch fabric made for swim suits.

ONE OF the biggest mistakes in sewing on double knits is cutting the fabric too large and not allowing for the resilience in both directions, according to Mrs. Robinson.

"Customers also buy excess yardage of the 72-inch wide fabric," she says. "They think they have to buy half again the amount of material they need."

Mrs. Robinson helps Sewing Center customers adjust yardage listed on patterns to the width of knit fabric.

SHE IS currently teaching five classes, each with a maximum of five students. The lessons include making sweaters from knitted material, sewing skirts, slacks and bathing suits. The final lesson is scheduled for questions and individual help.

The Columbus Sewing Center carries a complete line of Viking sewing machines. Viking has developed a sewing machine you never need oil.

That's a consideration since an oil spot on a nice piece of fabric may more or less ruin it. And, if the spot is on a garment you have spent a great deal of time making, all the pleasure of sewing can be destroyed.

THE NEW Viking 6000 will sew any type of fabric and with professional-looking results, thanks to Trimotion – the three-way sewing action of the needle and feed mechanism. Trimotion produces super-strong, super-elastic seams, essential for modern knit and stretch fabrics.

Whether it be testing the new Viking sewing machines, having special sewing problems solved or just browsing throught the complete line of sewing accessories, you'll find the people at Columbus Sewing Center ready to serve you.

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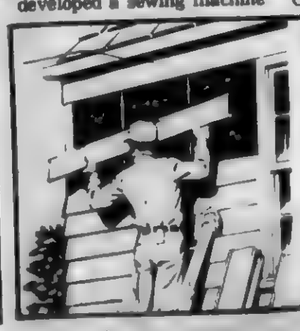
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East Playground News

WITH OVER 250 neighborhood children registered, Berwick playground is enjoying a great summer. The highlight of last week was the annual pet show. The outstanding pets belonged to Karen Benis, Debbie Plotnick, the Katz kids, Bobbie Knoderer, Julie Winkel, Bobby Islay, Jackie Ireland, Kris Johnson, Neil Kieval, David Miller, Tamy Goldfarb, Mike Kass, Harry Katcher, Ann Messmer, Andy Plotnick, Julie Brown, Melonie Clark, Jodi Rosen, Sue Priore, Paul Islay, Steve Glimcher, Jeff Berman, Mike Miller and Chris Malone.

Our intermediate boys softball team was once again victorious, both in league play and out of league practice. Junior boys lost to Fairmoor while the junior girls also lost to Scottwood.

We are now busy in arts and crafts preparing for the Lantern Parade at Far East Recreation Center. Arts and crafts begin at 1 p.m. daily.

COURTRIGHT

COURTRIGHT'S JUNIOR GIRLS softball team remained undefeated after winning over Berwick, 17-0. The senior boys lost a close game to James Road 14-13.

Scottwood playground has invited the teens of Courtright to a teen party on Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. There will be games, music and food. Anyone 11 or older that is interested should contact the leaders at Courtright for additional information.

Also to end the playground season Courtright is having a pizza party on Aug. 22. Those interested in coming should bring 50 cents or 10-five cent pop bottles.

FAR EAST

THE RUSH SCHEDULE OF OUR pageant caused us to postpone the Swap Shop. It will be held on Friday Aug. 11 at 7 p.m.

Our fishing contest is still continuing. Leaders so far are Bob Miller and Bob Missell. The fish must be caught in Big Walnut Creek and measured by the Recreation Leaders.

Crafts this week will be centered on weaving projects. Classes are at 1:30 every day.

FAIRMOOR PLAYGROUND

ACTIVITIES this week have included physical fitness tests and pageant rehearsals. The children are preparing colorful hula girl, sailor fishermen, octopus, sunbather, mermaid and seaweed costumes.

Members of the junior girls softball team are: Donna Bouchard, Debbie Ashburn, Susan Bouchard, Diane Ashburn, Michelle Buckley, Kelly Ayotte, Julie Jolliff, Kristi Dorn, Cindy Hutton, Sally Panthara, Brenda Speakman, Sue Reiser and Debbie Roberts.

The girls intermediate team won 18-17 in an overtime Wednesday night against Barnett.

JAMES ROAD

THIS WEEK'S girls softball game was won by Pinecrest with the score 11-4. Our last softball game will be with Barnett.

Intermediate boys rallied for an 11 run-inning, led by the hitting of Hugh Murray, Steve Isenbarger, and Drew Tyack, to defeat Pinecrest 19-8. The senior boys may be heading for the city tournament after beating Courtright.

LEAWOOD

LEAWOOD WISHES TO INVITE THE parents of Leawood area to attend our annual drama pageant at the Ohio Theatre on Aug. 14 at 7:15 p.m. We will be performing a short skit called "Motorcycle Mama."

We also extend our thanks to the boys who participated in the softball leagues this summer.

Drama practice will be everyday at 7 p.m. for all those involved. Everyone should bring their food. We will have a grill to cook hotdogs and hamburgers on for those who attend.

MAYBURY

SOFTBALL SEEMS TO BE the word at Maybury. Everyone is enjoying it--but in addition several of our teams are continuously winning. These include the girls intermediate and junior 1 and boys intermediate, junior 1 and Pee Wees.

If by chance you saw an exhausted band of people riding bicycles Friday on Livingston Avenue it was some of Maybury's bike enthusiastis peddling to Blacklick Park.

Title for our pageant production is "Tijuana Taxi."

OAKMONT

PLAYGROUND PROUDLY boast two teams which have won their league championships. These teams, junior boys and girls will play in the sectional tournament this week. Both are undefeated.

Aug. 14, Oakmont will participate in the East side pageant at Ohio Theatre. The theme of the pageant is "all Aboard for Fun." We are presenting a pantomine entitled "The Great Train Trip" which depicts a train trip in which the train is passed by a stage coach. Those who are acting in this pantomine are Trina, Kurt and Rusty Platt, Beverly McDougal, Bob Hager and Tony and Scott Mangini.

Twenty - seven youngsters from the Oakmont Playground qualified to be certified physically fit after taking the A.A.U. Physical fitness test.

OLDE ORCHARD

OLDE ORCHARD'S JUNIOR GIRLS went down in defeat last week to Oakmont. Olde Orchard's junior girls now have a record of tw o wins and three losses.

Presently we are working on our annual pageant presentation planned for Aug. 14. Those taking part are Mary Burge, Joanie Burge, Barb Carroll, Mary Carroll, Pam Godfrey, Linda Rubenstein and Jill Rubenstein.

Future events are the traveling zoo today from 1 to 2 p.m. and the Lanteran Parade Aug. 21.

PINECREST

MONDAY, AUG. 14, Pinecrest will present their rendition of "Hot Rod Lincoln" at the Ohio Theatre. The people taking part are: Mike Coleman, Gary Kubicki, Kenny Vendrinski, Kenny Eisel, Danny Kubicki, Jerry Brower, Beth Anne Brower, Margaret Immel, Sarah Immel, Robin Duff, Marianne Marshall, Karen Knauff, Tommy Geneikas and Judith Huttie as director.

The Pinecrest junior girls team was victorious against Fairmoor last week. Playing for the juniors were Kim Vedrinski, Teresa Springs, Teresa Cimino, Jackie Graham, Lois and Jeanne Kohnhorst, Marianne Marshall, Janice and Angie Wegenka.

The intermediate girls beat James Road 11-4.

Intermediate boys won 10-9 with solid hitting by John McCann, Louie Boller and Jerry Smith.

Junior boys finished the regular season with a 4-0 record by beating Fairmoor 7-4.

SCOTTWOOD

SOME OF THE CHILDREN AT Scottwood have organized a carnival in their back yard for Muscular Dystrophy. Those in the project are Carol Kosciuk, Beth Nuzum,. Debbie Collins, Cherry Ault and Sharon Crane.

Preparing for the pageant production of the "Candy Man" are Mark Snyder, Tina Donaldson, Debbie Komives, Eric Van Bibber, Lisa Todd, Melody King, Carla Rupert, Jennifer Austin, Jennifer Todd, Timmy Connor and Lisa Gillen.

SHADY LANE

SHADY LANE IS GETTING READY for their yearly pageant with the theme of up and away and dreaming. Interested persons may see it at the Ohio Theatre on Aug. 14.

In softball boys intermediate and junior as well as junior girls went down in defeat.

WILLIS PARK

IN GIRLS SOFTBALL action at Willis Park last week, Paula Swider, Cindy Glenn and Bobbi Little led the seniors while Fran Goldstein, Kim DeGroft and Sheri Nungester were standouts for the juniors.

The senior boys took first place in the league with a victory over Woodcrest. The team was led by Jim Nungester, Harold Mutter, and Chris Cophart with able coaching from Chuck Peselnick. Standouts for the intermediates were Max Monroe, Phil Dye and Anthony Marchese.

WOODCREST

LAST WEEK WAS a good week for the intermediate boys team at Woodcrest. They beat Oakmont 14-11 and then beat Shady Lane 7-3.

The Pee Wee boys team won by forfeit to Maybury. The junior girls and boys also lost to Maybury.

Congratulations go to Mark Kleingler. He placed 3rd in the nine to 11 year olds in the triple jump in the Junior Olympics.

Our tennis doubles team--Ronnie Fishkind and Steve Bailey placed 3rd in the city tournament.

Playground Notes

BEXLEY CASSINGHAM

Over 75 two-square champs invaded Cassingham playground to match skill in a tournament on Friday, July 28. There were three age brackets and winners in each were as follows: seven & under girls - Judi Szymczak; seven & under boys - Timmy Gibboney; ages eight to 11 - Linda Beck, first and Ed Rice, second; ages 12 & over - Lyndie Borror, first and Tim Beck, second. Many parents came to watch and stayed to share in a watermelon feast after the tournament.

Monday, July 1st over 40 Kassingham Kids teamed up to collect newspapers in the area, tripling the amount we already had collected toward the paper drive which ends this Friday, August 11th.

Tuesday evening, August 1st the Kassingham Kuties stormed the diamond at Maryland playground to leave victorious with a 10-9 decision over the Maryland girl softball team. The Kuties went into the final inning with a three run defecit, but the excellent batting strength of the team gave them the win. Winning pitcher for Cassingham was Linda Williams.

Friday, August 4th all the Kids displayed their talents at the Talent Show. Some of the special features were a surprise act by Kim Neuman and Linda Williams and skits by Tammy Clowson, Linda Beck and Lisa Williams.

Wednesday, August 9th Cassingham playground will hold a Masquerade Party and Carnival. Judges will be on hand to select the outstanding costumes. Games will include a cup-cake walk, apple bob and penny pitch among others and prizes will be awarded.

This Friday night, the 11th will be family night at Cassingham. Special games have been scheduled: Fathers and sons will play a football game, mothers and daughters will meet for a softball game. Festivities will begin at 7 p.m.

All week long we have fun, games, special activities at Cassingham. Don't miss out - join us!

MARYLAND

Our playground had a busy week of tournaments. A two-square tourney was held, and after the dust cleared Cheryl Froisy won the girls competition and a sundae from Baskin-Robbins. Leader Jeff won the boys competition - sorry, guys! The Maryland gang are reminded to sign up now for the annual Swim Meet at the Bexley Pool on August 16th. Deadline for sign-ups is next Monday, the 14th, at 9 p.m. Events are scheduled for pre-schoolers through 18 years olds.

All Maryland area kids are urged to come over and help us with the Newspaper Drive that ends this Friday. Maryland took first place honors in this ecology-related event last summer -- LET'S MAKE IT TWO IN A ROW! Special thanks goes to Ms. Simon for bringing in telephone books and newspapers, how about the rest of you Maryland neighbors? Anyone who has newspapers may bring them to the playground during hours of operation - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. the rest of this week.

MONTROSE

Today a number of Montrose kids went to the Teen Horseback Ride at Far East Riding Club. Special fun features included a swim in the pool and a cookout lunch. Those that went really enjoyed it, but have sore led muscles now!

Tonight, Wednesday, we are having a Three Stooges comedy as our playground movie at 9 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs, a snack, and enjoy the fun!

Monday the 7th the leaders and kids went to Putt-Putt Golf for a morning of matching skills with a putte and ball.

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. will be family fun night as we have a wiener roast and games for the entire family. Friday we are planning a teen dance from 7 to 9 p.m. on the playground.

Don't forget to register for the Swim Meet to be held next Wednesday morning at the Bexley Pool. Registration ends at 9 p.m. next Monday. Let's go Montrose!



Appointed

MARK G. FEINKNOPF, 136 N. Roosevelt Ave., has been appointed chairman of the Construction Division for the 1972 United Way Campaign. Feinknopf will direct efforts of volunteers seeking contributions from construction and construction-related firms and employes. He is a partner is the architectural firm of Feinknopf, Keinknopf, Maciocc and Schappa.



Joins Staff

MRS. AGNES Kerrigan, of 231 S. Virginia Lee Rd., has joined the staff of the R.W. Glass Real Estate Co. as an associate specializing in investment and residential real estate in the East and Southeast area. Mrs. Kerrigan, a member of the Columbus Board of Realtors, is active in several civic and social organizations--including the Grant Hospital Women's Service Board and the Columbus Figure Skating Club. She is also a trustee of the Eastminister Presbyterian Church.

Emergency, Fire Runs

Monday, July 31

10:09 a.m. Kristine Roop, 4, 736 Pierce Ave., nose bleed, not transported.

12:33 p.m. Herbert Underdev, 38, 1182 Kelburn Dr. Apt. D, illness, not transported.

5:05 p.m. David Tipton, 8, 98 Woodcliff Dr., lacerations of right hand, not transported.

6:30 p.m. Mathew Burns, 3, 4239 Beechrun, lacerations of forehead, not transported.

8:34 p.m. Herbert Beckitt, 65, 4636 Broadhurst Dr. abrasions of arms, not transported.

Tuesday, August 1

10:58 a.m. Alice Lyon, 22, 4616 Langley, laceration of left leg, not transported.

11:10 a.m. Maryln Tarjaniva, 4, 136 St. Christopher, Laceration of right foot.

11:27 a.m. Doug Wilson, 2, 216 Beechcreek, illness.

11:43 a.m. 3890 E. Broad St., car fire, $75. loss.

1:47 p.m. Walter Campbell, 49, 120 W. Main, New Albany, okay on arrival.

2 p.m. James Diller, 17, 4154 Rickenbacker, laceration on finger, not transported.

4 p.m. Robert Ratgner, 11, 3985 E. Mound St. Fish hook between eyes.

4:10 p.m. Margaret Ann Ortman, 6, 144 Maplewood, laceration fmn forehead and knee.

8:15 Ray Jackson, 60, 125 Central, Westerville, nasal hemorrage.

9:10 p.m. Amy LaCorte, 11, 4226 Mayflower, laceration right leg.

10:14 p.m. Timothy Craig, 3201 E. 15th , laceration right big toe, not transported.

11 p.m. Danny Sullivan, 19, 3969 E. Main , illness Mt. Carmel.

Wednesday, August 2

8:14 a.m. Jerry Martin, 24, 799 S. Chesterfield, cut finger.

9:30 a.m. Joyce Marsh, 32, 1785 Kaiser Dr. Reynoldsburg, Mt. Carmel.

9:42 a.m. Marvin Napper, 47, 172 Ross, Mt. Carmel.

12:26 p.m. Mary Zerner, 67, 439 Maplewood, Mt. Carmel

1:09 p.m. Scott Combs, 8, 4052 Ural Ave., laceration on left side of head

5:15 p.m. Ann Silverman, 3969 Beechbank, possible insect in ear.

5:38 p.m. Bob Miller, 19, 4990 Chatterton, contusion on forehead, not transported.

5:38 p.m. Ernestine Fasone, 66, 1029 Beechwood, pain in right elbow.

Thursday, August 3

11:12 a.m. Donald Farley, 45, 5009 Winslow, illness, not transported.

3:59 p.m. Fire at 4075 Virginia, Cir. E., gasoline can on fire, no [illegible]

4:11 p.m. Gretchen Landon, 16 mos., 425 S. Yearling, laceration on forehead.

8:31 p.m. Ben Foggin, 67, 3570 Rodell, laceration on forearm.

9:53 p.,

9:53 p.m. Mary Zornes, 67, 439 Maplewood, DOA, Woodyards Funeral Home.

Friday, August 4

5:15 a.m. Joseph L. Kendrick, 20, 926 W. Broad, illness.

3:20 p.m. Sean Layton, 6, 159 Beechwood, laceration left leg.

4:17 p.m. Kathy Thieken, 6, 4167 Powell, laceration left foot.

4:44 p.m. Gail Sheridan, 49, 7339 Roshon, injured Mt. Carmel.

Saturday, August 5

11:59 p.m. Doug LaCorte, 17, 4226 Mayflower, hit in eye, Mt Carmel.

12:22 p.m. Larry Babbert, 9, 3959 Beechbank, laceration foot.

3:15 a.m. Scott Nonnenmaker, 22, 4575 Amesbury, involved in light.

Sunday, August 6

8:33 a.m. Mary McKibben, 74, 412 Robinwood, illness, Mt. Carmel.

Speaking of Beauty

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By Janis Massey

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AUG 1972

Lutherans Out Front In Old Timers' Race

Cola. Copy Products and Klamfoth Honda both picked up easy wins last week to stay in a tie for the Bexley Under-Thirty League top spot; but the Old Timers' lead found itself in the sole possession of Christ Lutheran Church.

In Under-Thirty action, Klamfoth destroyed Brad Salt 31-3 with Mike Foote's pair of roundtrippers (and 5-for-5 plate performance) settting the pace. Teammates John Moriarity, Pat Leach, Kevin Griffin and John Wholesteing collected four safeties apiece.

COPY PRODUCTS kept pace by blistering the Conglormerates 20-1. Ted Fickenger led the way with four hits; John Brennan, Tom Hall and Carl Gruenlar added three each while Tom Theibert got three for the losers.

The other contest saw Cohagan Maddogs get by Love Studio 13-9 behind the hitting of Bill and Jeff McClelland. Tim Greiner hd three hits for Love.

IN OLD TIMERS' action, Christ Lutheran downed Susil Construction. 11-3 to up its record to 3-0. Meanwhile, Central O. Welding was knocking Brad Salt out of the unbeaten ranks by a 5-2 count–and that left the Lutherans all alone on top of the second round standings.

Bill Conley was the Lutheran offensive leader with four safeties; while Dave Little's three hits paced the Welders.

Jeff Pearson and Sig Munster collected four hits each as the Pussycats dumped Dollar Federal 14-9. Jim Ferguson and John Loenhert had three apiece in the losing cause.

UNDER THIRTY	W	L
Cols. Copy Products	3	0
Klamfoth Honda	3	0
Cohagan Maddogs	2	1
Love Studio	1	2
Brad Salt	0	3
Conglomerates		
OLD TIMERS		
Christ Lutheran	3	0
Central O. Welding	2	1
Brad Salt	2	1
Susil Construction	1	2
Pussycats	1	2
Dollar Federal	0	3

Ehrman Keys Bexley Win

Doug Ehrman, shortstop on Bexley's Tri-County Pony League entry, generated his own game-winning rally last week as the locals took an 11-9 verdict over South Optimist.

Ehrman ignited a Bexley surge in the bottom of the sixth inning with a solo blast over the centerfield fence–then came up again in the same frame after his mates had batted around to plaster a three-run shot (also out of the park) for the margin of victory.

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Lucas Takes ODC Reins

Ohio Dominican College has announced that former Jonathan Alder cage coach Ronald Lucas will take over the Panther hardwood reins this winter.

Lucas, a 1966 graduate of Ashland College, coached Alder to a Sectional crown last season after spending five years as an assistant at Mt. Vernon.

He and his wife reside at 222 North Ave., Plain City.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Marine First Lieutenant Daniel R. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Miller of 1000 Plum Ridge, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, Calif.

He will be assigned to duties as a squadron pilot.

A graduate of Bishop Hartley High School, and Ohio State University he joined the Marine Corps in January 1970.

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Walnut Hills' Golf Winners

FINISHING tops in Walnut Hills' 18 and nine-hole competitions (in cooperation with the Women's Arthritis Golf Tournament) are these trios. Eighteen hole winners (top picture, left to right) are: Mrs. James Metcalf, of 5512 York Lane N., Mrs. Philip Lakin, of 70 S. Harding Rd, and Mrs. Charles Cain, of 5236 Ivyhurst Dr. Nine hole champs (below, left to right) are: Mrs. Charles R. Huffer, of 1909 Birkdale, Mrs. Eli Levison, of 110 S. Stanwood, and Mrs. I.M. Harris, of 330 S. Roosevelt. The Auxiliary of the Franklin County Unit of the Arthritis Foundation sponsors the women's tournament at 14 Columbus area country clubs to help support the auxiliary's year-round services for severly crippled patients.



Madison District Baseball Rosters

TEE BALL LEAGUE

..Robert King, Michael Petras, Doug Van Buskirk, Rodney Kirkendall, Steven Fannin, Mark De Fazio, Gary Payne, Tim Clemens, Feff Borrer, Ronald Dempsey, Bobby Counts, Kevin Loyd, Eric Carmon, Brad Hume, Bob Ross.

COACHES

..Bob Counts, Ted Clemens, Joe Petras, Tony DeFazio.

EXPOS

..David Shaw, Vaughn Elkins, Bruce Sorgen, Walter Johnson, Chuck Dillon, Brian Ranker, Doug Barber, David Marber, Richard Herschaft, Kelly Ray, Michael Arrigo, Tim Cuthbert, Joe Carter, Bruce Karn, Brian Gibson.

COACHES

..Richard Herschaft, Don Barber, Marty Shaw.

ORIOLES

..Robert Sparks, Jr., Todd Jansen, Jeffrey Smathers, Joe Geer, James Bozich, Douglas Saxe, Richard Prunier, Richard McDowell, Ricky Wilkinson, Michael McCown, Greg Keith, Rodney Tuff, Roy Goff, Martin Hambrick, Wayne Naylor.

COACHES

..Larry McCowan, Robert Sparks.

RANGERS

..Scott Lindeman, Brian Colman, Mike Bentley, Randall Asbury, David Moore, Richard Brown, Charles Ward, Tracey Graham, Chris Herman, Harold Wagner, John Warner, Donnie Vance, Jon Van Gundy, Doug Dever.

COACHES

..Dick Brown, Chuck Ward, Richard Graham.

RED SOX

..Larry Knapp, Tommy Larowere, Mike Dunn, Lyn Dunkin, Todd Sparks, Bill Jackson, Anthony Maile, Scott Drummond, Johnny Gadrim, Kriss Cannon, Steven Craig, David White, Ricky Miller, David Vaughn, Matthew Priode.

COACHED

. Walter Cannon, Ken Maite, Tom Dunn.

WHITE SOX

..Richard Simpson, James Kraatz Jr., Scott Howes, Teddy Bostic, Jim Nicholson, Robby Bower, Kevin Ayers, Larry Howard, Tommy Lowe, Cameron Suanders, Jeffery Wood, Todd Goodin, Gerald Profitt, Mike Blake.

COACHES

. Keith Ayers, Jim Howard, Ted Bostic.

ASTROS

..Todd Richardson, Robbie Richardson, Ronald Pangborn, Jimmy Pangborn, Steven McQuade, James Foley, David Barnes Jr., Jeffrey Macklin, Jeff Miller, Timothy Hartman, Billy Foley, Mike Norris, Jeff Wilson.

COACHES

. Dennis Norris, Jerry Richardson.

BOBCATS

. James Eddy, Billy Grauman, David Rolfe, Mike Miller, Mark Hammond, Douglas Glaze, Jim Rall, Roy Lilly, Mark Annetts, Scott Jones, Ron Eddy, Robert Toth Jr., Paul Adkins.

COACHES

Chuck Miller, Jerry Glaze, Doug Eddy.

BLUE ANGELS

Jeff Kovacs, James Raynes, Daniel Bower, Karl Wihl, Joey Lovejoy, Robert Willis, Tony Peters, Timmy Conkel, Joe Wilson, Brian Wiley, Michael Goodwin, Johnny Laschivo.

COACHES

Richard Goodwin, Jim Raynes, Jim Henderson.

COACHES

..Dennis Bennett, Cliff Stoll, Harry Scharz.

WILDCATS

..Richard Patton, Ronnie Gallion, Keith Scott, John Butler, John Lovell, Tim Hall, Richard Keins, Andy Driffin, Arty Gordon, Steven Lewis, Bruce Steel.

COACHES

..Paul Hall, Bob Van Hoose, Bob [illegible]

YANKEES

..Mark Mullen, Steve Badurina, Jeff Payne, Terry Rice, Charles Bryant, Kenneth Kysar, Ronnie Payne, Brian Skunza, Jerry Buccilla, David Kendrick, Pete Czompi, Randy Barnette, Mike Sexton.

COACHES

..Craig Bauman, Steve Ranft, Bill Schwartzwalder.

MAJOR LEAGUE

BOMBERS

..Bill Herman, Mike Sloco, Keith Willis, Terry Evans, Tony Jack, Adrian Jack, Donald Frush, David Muirhead, Bret Clark, Brian Clark, Greg Backus, Bill Mury, John Mury.

COACHES

.Charlie Slone, Don Clark.

COLTS

. Mike Collier, Chris Wagner, Joe Stevens, Eric Culp, Bill Nebbergall, Brad Culp, Steve Saum, David Hoy, Brian Ranft, Rick Parker, Ricky Castle, Craig Amick, Jimmy Steel, Mark Wiley.

COACHES

.Norm Stevens, Lowell Burton, Jim Parker.

COUGARS

..Dell Schweinberg, Dana Widmayer, Doug Bell, Jeff Bell, Randall Thacker, James Correll, Robert Westwood, Billy ..Eaton, John Hartman, Mike Barnett, David Shaw, Frank Mallon.

COACHES

. Bob Crosby, Jim Custer, Paul Crosby.

METS

.Eric Koenig, Brian Alexander, Jim Newman, Gary Selfinger, Joe Landis, Roy Barnes, Mark Warner, Tony De Carlo, Rex Gabriel, Billy Needs, Mark Smith, Craig Corder, Gary Hagerman, Terry Minnear.

COACHES

..Harold Clegg, Liburn Marcum, Mose Hagerman.

OAKLAND

.Mike Decker, Tal Riffe, Scott Shelton, Edward Asbury, William Everetts, Michael Walraven, Kenny Risor, Troy Kilbarger, Charles Prunier, Tim Van Sickle, Joe Donahoe, David Hawk, Jimmy Campbell, Danny Adkins.

COACHES

.Jim Lester, Jim Travis, Bob Eskew.

TEXAS

..Tom Kauser, Bruce Edwards, David Cornell, Eddie White, Mark Sharrow, Kenneth Goodfellow, Randy Fea, Craig Adkins, Jeff Jones, Randall Salaz, Doug Wiggers, Tim Wilson.

COACHES

..Ed White, Jerry Madson.

REDS

..Frank Daniel, Brian Jarrell, Tim Stewart, Dave Hahn, Todd Duccilla, David Stout, Bob Alley, Bob Landrum, Brad Timmons, Mike Heisel, Jeff Jacobs, Mike Bias, Tim Murphyt.

COACHES

. Jim Schwarz, Frank Daniel, Mike McCleary.

SENATORS

. Tony Van Gundy, James Mason, Craig Darling, Dennie Trimble, John Massara, Edward Edins, John Millers, James Finley, Greg Staley, Robert Patrick, Bart Skeen, Bret Skeen, Tom Mahon, Charles Duncan.

COACHES

..Roger Enyart, Ken Nagel.

PONY LEAGUE

..John Sallaz, Jes Schweinberg, Allen Schweinberg, Dale Crosby, Curtis Crosby, Greg Mallon, Harrold Stewart, David Hale, Brian Klein, Jim Willis, Bill Koening, Randy Evans, Paul McGuire, Steve Annetts, Bob Rall, Pete Mermedakis, Gary Middleton, Mark Heisel, Kevin McCarthy

PONY GRAD LEAGUE

..Mark Burnett, Jay Adkins, Jeff Newman, Jim Edwards, Yogi Criner, Kiris McVay, Willie May, Grant Humphries, Jim Hill, Jim Devine, Craig Sherman, Robin Severt, Buddy Mason, Mark Keller, Mike Moore, Jeff Wills.

COACH

..Bill Lake.

BLACK ANGELS

..Brad Keith, Mark Keith, Jeffery Porter, Mark Jenkins, Mike Jenkins, Keith Oakley, David Smith, Roger Kirk, Make Lanning, Robert Zink, Scott Payne, Kevin Goodfellow, Mike Westwood, Bill Taylor.

COACHES

..George Oakley, George Zink, Ralph Smith.

CUBS

..Phil Newman, Rex Nichols, Steven Kimmel, Robert Coulter, Ray Glenn, Duane Wetzel, John Landis, Alan Clegg, Ricky Long, Billy Rapp, Joey Welch, Jim Smathers, Todd Ford.

COACHES

. Jim Newman, Wayne Woulter, Frank Kichols.

DODGERS

..Andy Huma, Joseph Borrer, David Quesenberry, Robert Quesenberry, Jerry Tomlison, Patrick Mantle, David Schultz, Jay Jarrett, Robert Camerier, Charles Jarrett, Steve McPherson,

continued on page 1

E-M Pony Grad Nine Rolls To League Title

Made up of Eastmoor sophs and juniors-to-be, the Eastmoor-Berwick Kiwanis Pony Grad baseball team gave Warrior diamond rooters even more to look forward to next year; posting a 15-1 league slate to capture the Don Jones Memorial loop pennant.

Coached by Steve Georgeff and Sandy Schwartz, a pair of former E-M baseball standouts now at OSU, the Easterners rolled to a 19-4 overall record that included a 10-8 win over National Pony Grad runnerup Brookshire.

THIRD SACKER Craig Passen, a regular on Ron Golden's Warrior varsity last Spring, paced the hitters with a hefty .512 average. The sparky infielder had 24 hits to lead the team, scored 22 times and drove home 15 more tallies.

Strong-armed catcher Mark Williams not only hit .392 with 18 RBI's–he also posted a 3-1 mound record and rifled the third strike past 27 enemy hitters in 25 innings.

Lefty Brian Stertzer kept up his batting form from varsity action, hitting .327 with six extra-base hits and a team-leading 20 RBI's. He also raised some eyebrows on the mound–posting a 3-0 record with 23 strikeouts in just 19 innings and a 2.17 ERA.

OTHER OFFENSIVE stars included Tim Kauffman (.340 average, 30 walks and 20 stolen bases); Jim Fryer (.354 with 8 doubles and 15 RBI's) and sop-to-be Scott Stewart (.303 with 16 steals and 16 RBI's).

Dave Reynolds did just about everything.

He took the mound eight times and would up 8-0, with six complete games, 50 strikeouts and a 2.24 earned run average. Just for good measure he led the club in stolen bases (21), runs scored (29) and starred defensively when he wasn't pitching.

OTHER MEMBERS of the championship combination included juniors Mark Munsell, Kevin Reed, Ron Pottorf, Craig Wiescarver and Jeff Ashburn and new sophomores Jody Hurt, Eric Norris, Herbie Allen, Larry Nordman and Steve Szames.

It would appear that Mr. Golden faces a serious problem come next March–like how to get all his talent on one lineup card.

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.

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E. Kiwanis Wins Bexley LL Crown

First round champ Eastern Kiwanis came up with two runs in their half of the seventh inning Monday, then held off a game rally by Drexel Theatre in the bottom of that frame to win the '72 Bexley Little League championship 7-6.

The loss snapped a 13-game Drexel win streak that stretched all the way back to the second week of the season. After losing to Kiwanis on opening day, Drexel had taken care of all comers (including Kiwanis in their second-round meeting) before falling short in Monday's title tilt.

JIM DAMRON was the hero for Kiwanis, pitching a regulation six innings of four-hit baseball and smacking a home run and a triple in four at-bats before Eddie Benedetti came in to finish up on the hill.

Benedetti collected a single and a double to help the Kiwanis run total, and Scott Edwards went three-for-four in the winning cause (a single, a double and a triple).

Spectator Sports

Jay Holzworth played a great defensive game at shortstop for Drexel and collected two hits in four trips, as did teammate Steve Gust.

BOTH TEAMS wound up the season with 13-2 overall records.

In last week's final regular-season contests, Drexel copped the second round title with wins over Divine Realtors (7-6) and Hanna Paint (21-12) while Kiwanis closed with big victories over R.C. Cola (36-2) and Divine (19-5).

In other final-week games, A.O. Wing beat Bexley Lions 14-5 as Jed Donahue and Mike Schiff led the hitting with two extra base hits and four RBI's each. The Wing team lost its final game to R.C. Cola, giving up 14 runs in the first inning before rallying behind some great catches by Seth Borenstein and Steve Snyder.

The 14 run lead proved to be too much, and the Columen went on to take an 18-10 decision with Doug Hill relieving Ron Flowers in the last inning to slam the door.

Bexley Lions came from behind to beat Dollar Federal 13-10. The Lions trailed by as many as ten runs, but the hot home run bat of Jim Acton (3 for 3 - all homers) proved to be more than Dollar Federal could handle.

Mr. Lucky Tops Merchants For '72 W-H Softball Crown

Mr. Lucky, unbeaten champ of the Whitehall National League and conqueror of '71 City king Un Kappa Keg in last week's semifinals, made it a perfect year by smacking previously undefeated Whitehall Merchants 9-5 and 21-3 Sunday to reign as their year's Whitehall Men's Softball kings.

The back-to-back defeats were doubly bitter for the Merchants, who for the second straight year roared to the Friday night North American loop crown untouched–only to drop two straight in the title series.

THE BROTHER ACT of John and Ernest West keyed Mr. Lucky's 9-5 first game triumph. John belted two doubles and a single and Ernest had a pair of two-baggers in three trips. John Craig went four-for-five with two doubles.

Then, with the Merchants in hot water, the Lucky hitters took advantage of some spotty fielding for a nine-run outburst in the second inning of the next contest–and waltzed to a 21-3 title clincher.

Clifford Martin was the Lucky hitting star with a perfect five-for-five day, while mates Garvin Harriston and Charles Ellis went four-for-five, Ellis banging out three doubles.

TERRY TAYLOR'S second-game homer was just about the only bright spot on a disappointing day for the Merchants. They ran up a 10-0 slate last summer in regular season play, then lost two straight to Un Kappa Keg in the playoffs.

Mr. Luck finished with a 14-0 season slate.

Salt Fork Lake Hosts Canoe, Kayak Races

Salt Fork Lake, part of Ohio's newest State Park complex, will host the national flatwater canoe and kayak races this weekend–to be followed August 19-20 by the North American championships over the same course.

The races will be contested on a combination 1,000 and 500 meter course laid out over the lake's 3,000 acre surface.

THE NORTH American event will feature many of the top racers from the U.S. and Canada who'll be competing at the Munich Olympics later this month.

A field of 150-200 top American racers is expected for this weekend's national championships–which begin Friday and continue until champs are crowned Sunday afternoon.

Salt Fork State Park is located near Cambridge, O., close to the interchange between I-70 and I-77.

ADMISSION FOR both the American and North American championships is free to the public.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

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DINNER THEATRE

"Last Of The Red Hot Lovers," the current offering at the Columbus - Springfield Dinner Theatre, revolves around a 47-year-old married man who is not such a hot cookie after all.

The lover is Barney Cashman, a seafood restaurant owner and a husband. He decides on a fling, but is quite timid and out-and-out scared of being caught. Rather than check into a motel, he bring his gals to his mother's apartment.

The first meeting takes place on an afternoon in December. He is ready to leave before his friend arrives. Elaine Navazio is a gal he met in his restaurant. She is there for one reason, and makes no bones about it.

Barney wants to engage in a long conversation with Elaine, he puts it, "to get to know each other better". Since they only have a few hours before this mother arrives, she doesn't appreciate all the conversation. Elaine is a scotch and cigarette type and doesn't appreciate his half-ounce shots and the fact there are no cigarettes in the apartment. Since Barney doesn't drink or, he is rather appalled by all of this.

His first "affair" ends-up in disaster. The girl walks out in disgust.

I think one can imagine the funny dialogue this situation creates. It's good for many laughs. The second act takes place several months later, when good old Barney decides to try it again. This time he brings a girl he met in Central Park to this mother's place. This one is a talkative, ding-bat individual. In fact, she is way-out.

Bobbi imagines that she is always being followed and tells Barney that someone followed her to the apartment. This news is enough to give him cardiac arrest. Afraid that the neighbors will hear as well as see, he wants her to talk softly. The real clincher is when Bobbi Michele (portrayed by Patricia Allen) lights up some grass. Barney gets so upset that he takes a few puffs—and ends up in orbit. This bit is the most hilarious in the entire play. Needless to say, he strikes out again.

In the third act, it is again several months later and Barney tries once more. This time he is loaded for bear, plenty of booze and cigarettes. But, the problem is that Jeanette Fisher is a frustrated old gal, who also happens to be the wife his best friend. She is more scared and worried than Barney. He can't even get her to put down her pocketbook, until Barney becomes brazen (for him) and tears it from her grasp. By the time both of them psychoanalyze each other, they're out of the mood.

Doris Margulis (as Jeanette) does the best job of all three girls. She's very convincing and turns is a fine job. Irene Lasdin as Elaine makes this role perk.

While the show tends to drag in places, (which I'm sure will be remedied by this week) it is really a laugh-filled play. The man who adds most of the laughter is Chris Barrett, an excellent actor. He plays Barney to the hilt.

This may not be the very best production by The Columbus - Springfield

(con't on next page)

Ballet Workshop Set Aug. 14-25

The Columbus Civic Ballet Association will conduct an 11-day workshop Aug. 14-25 at the company studio (44 E. Long St.).

(con't on next pg.)

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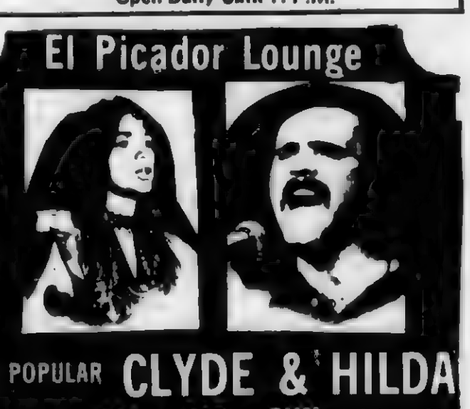
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AUG 1972

Ballet Workshop . . .

(Con't from previous pg.)

Instructors will be Bud Kirwin and William Glenn, both Dance Department faculty members at Butler University.

The workshop will be broken down into three categories – juniors (9-11 years old, 9:30-11 a.m., $30. fee), teachers (12:30-3 p.m., $40. fee) and company and interested students 14 and older (6:30-9 p.m., $30. fee).

A special session Aug. 26 will offer instruction in stage make-up and lighting, music for dance and history of dance. Fee for this session is $10.

Interested parties should contact the Civic Ballet, P.O. Box 7373, Columbus 43209 for registration. Registration can also be made the first day of classes.

Singles Dance

The Leisure Time Club is sponsoring a single adult ballroom dance Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Whetstone Recreation Center, 3823 N. High St.

CUBBYHOLE COOKING



By MYRNA MCCAULEY

One of the nice things about writing a column is the number of pen pals you acquire along the way. And today I'd like to share some of their letters and bright ideas with you.

Dear Myrna:
What's a young lady to do about the high cost of entertaining these days? Be cagey – put your hard-earned dollars where they bring the best return. For instance, have a cocktail bash before a charity dinner or arts ball. The advantages are numerous: the munchies can be kind of sparse and there's a definite cut-off time for the liquor. You're on the side of do-good to start – and everybody's all dressed up and already in a festive mood. And methinks in my coniving way, what a perfect opportunity to view the available manpower.

Phyllis Ince
Chevy Chase

Dear Myrna:
How's this for something new in cocktail hors d'oeuvres-Antipasto A Jus served in bowls and eaten with forks? You can start making it several days in advance, if you want. Add or subtract as the cupboard or the budget dictates. The secret ingredients follow (the proportions are deliberately loose):

ANTIPASTO A JUS

Italian dressing, one or two cups
Marinated artichoke hearts and juice
Sweet green peppers (mild), one jar
Carrots, cut in bite-sized pieces and cooked a few minutes until tender but crisp
Cauliflowerettes, cooked the same as carrots
Celery, cut into bite-sized pieces
Mushrooms, pickled or small fresh button kind, juice
Black pitted olives (small)
Garbanzo beans, drained, one can
Pimiento, cut into bite-sized pieces
Anchovies (flat), mashed, and oil
Tuna (white albacore), drained
Fresh garlic, mashed, one or two cloves
Fresh ground pepper

Boil up the oils and pickle juices drained from ingredients, add them to the Italian dressing. Pour over all ingredients-except the tuna. Add pepper. Mix well and marinate in refrigerator at least 24 hours. Just before serving, add one or two cans of tuna, separated into bite-sized chunks.

Serve with party rye or melba toast. Set out saucers, bowls and forks and let guests spoon out tehir own antipasto. Should serve a dozen or more (depending on how you load it).

Angie Clement,
St. Paul

Dear Myrna:
I don't know about other apartment dwellers, but I feel there's a certain civility about a separate dining room. And without one–a make-shift dining room is better than none at all. So for the past year or so, I've been using my bedroom as a dining room when I entertain.

Beforehand I shove the bedroom-type furniture away from the window wall and block it off with three-sectioned screen. This area serves for coats and "primping" section. Then at the window view I set up a card table, on top of which I place a folding "round" to accommodate a greater seating capacity. For buffet service, I clear off a large low bedroom cabinet.

I came to this plan because I feel people like the ceremony of going to another room to eat. They don't particularly enjoy seeing the hostess at work, which is the drawback of serving in the living room or dinette. Also, it's nice to get away from the mess when the dinner is over.

DR Daffy,
Chicago

Dear Myrna:
Pass this on to the cholesterol-conscious cook who easts alone and broils one lone lamp chop or itty-bitty steak. Use a bakery pie tin or round cake pan with a wire cooling rack to fit. Add a little water (about ¼ cup) to the pan. The fat drops into the heated water and doesn't splatter in the oven. Better yet, the meat sheds a lot of that naughty-naughty cholesterol!

Kay Vernor,
Milwaukee

Around Town . . .

(Con't from previous pg.)

Dinner Theatre but it still makes for an entertaining, fun-filled evening. Add a delicious meal, and you will not go wrong with night with the "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

This past Monday morning I was honored to have breakfast with a very beautiful girl, Lenore Stevens. Lenore is a personable movie star and a former Miss Nevado in the Miss World contest.

Her current flick "Bonnie's Kids" sounds like a real wild one. It is about two girls, raised by their father, who try to attack the oldest girl who in turns, kills him. This all happens in the first couple of minutes of the movie. From then on, just one thing after the other happens. Lenore is a five foot four inches bundle that did not rise to stardom, she rocketed–from a little gal in Las Begas, N.M. to the Sands in the other Las Vegas to Hollywood in short order ....

Had dinner at the Club House restaurant the other evening. This is a gorgeous place and has very fine service and food that is fit for a king with a price fit for everyone. I can't give you the entire story the week on the Club House Restaurant, because of tight space. This will be in next week. In the meantime, run down to the Club House (on U.S. 23) you will be happy that you did ... For a laugh-a-minute good time, Glenn and Bill are a must for you. You can catch the two fellows Tuesday through Sunday at the Olentangy Inn. You will not find a better, funnier, more talented duo anywhere in the county. That's Glenn and Bill and the Olentangy Inn. Speaking of good things, don't forget about Kuenning's Restaurant. This is a place that has been in business for many years. You know you will receive the finest, most a tasty meals in town at Kuennings. This is one of my favorite dining spots. And, you don't need a Brinks express following you here. The prime rib is out of this world ... If you want the best in keyboard stylings, then Geoff Tyus, at the Marriott Inn, should be on your schedule. This guy is a whiz with the black and whites. He is truly an artist, in every sense of the word. His musical moods have as much color as many paintings. Geoff is backed by two fine rhythm men. You end up with an evening of excellent music... The Keith-Charles Duo opened this past Monday night for the One thousand time at Lincoln Lodge. They keep being brought back again and again because people just keep asking for them. Keith is a fine singer and a darn good drummer as well. His partner Charles is one of the finest organists around these parts. Together, they make a nice relaxing and entertaining duo. When they throw in some comedy, the act isnt so relaxing. It now becomes an exciting, fun-filled twosome. But, if you want to listen to two good musicians, with one of them being an exceptional vocalist, then head for Lincoln Lodge. You'll have fun, that's for sure.



'Snuggles, Nosey' Win

SHOWN ABOVE are the winners in the "Color Snoopy and Name His Brother Contest", sponsored by Academy Theatres, Doctor Pet Centers and the Spectator Newspapers. Left to right are first-place winners Lori Colling, 7, of 112 Victor Ave., Obetz (she named her dog Snuggles) and six-year-old Denise Basch of 912 Colony Way, Worthington, (with the name of Nosey for Snoopy's brother). Julia Auker, 11, of 538 S. Terrace Ave., was not present. Each received a purebreed beagle puppy from Dockter Pet Centers. There were 24 second-place winners who received a tee shirt and a free pass to one of the Academy Theatres.



Receives Top Honor

..BRIAN DAILEY (right), co-owner of the Columbus Partime office, is presented the "Office Of The Year" awarded by Howard W. Scott, Jr., president of Partime, Inc., international temporary help service, during a conference of the company's National Advisory Board in San Francisco. Dailey's office, which was one of the first franchises in the system, recorded the greatest increase in production during the year in competition with the 55 Partime offices throughout the U.S. and Canada. The Columbus office also won this award in 1969.

'Using ESP' Is Lecture Subject

Worthington resident and Inner Peace Movement member Mrs. Nancy Wellman will lecture on "Using Your ESP" Monday (8 p.m.) at the YMCA (Room A) 40 W. Long St.

Cost of the lecture will be $1.50 (75 cents for students under 21).

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

Summer is fast coming to a close. Swim team finals are being held, summer school is over, the corn is as high as an elephant's eye and all over the city people are taking their sun tans indoors for tryouts.

Little Theatre Off Broadway cast "On a Clear Day" and I hear Linda Browning captured a leading role. Players Club is in the process of casting the George and Ira Gershwin '1926 musical, OH KAY, which will be the season opener Sept. 22. This will be their first trip back to the world of nostalgia for their fiftieth anniversary. But more about that later.

Welsh Hills Players first production will be "110 in the Shade," a fast paced musical adaptation of "The Rainmaker." I am always amazed that they can take a drama and turn it into a musical comedy with a touch of chorus here and dancing there. Jeff Risner will direct with open casting Aug. 20 and 21.

The last three productions at Weathervane Theatre, that's Bob Stegmiller's summer theater, are "Streetcar Named Desire" Aug. 9 to 13, "Arsenic and Old Lace" Aug. 16 to 20 and "Sound of Music" Aug. 23 to Sept. 3. That sounds like the old magic formula - you take one drama, add a little comedy and then top it off with a musical. Hey, if it works for your theatre, don't knock it!

I was just handed, on the back of a Gallery Players News Letter, the list of their shows for the coming season at the Jewish Center. It sounds, with the exception of the opener, pretty ambitious. In order of appearance (I am told) they are "Enter Laughing," an original musical by Jimmy Rawlins, "The Price," and "Dark of the Moon." No more space now, so I will have all the news on the up-coming Ohio Community Theatre Association Conference in Cleveland in next week's column.

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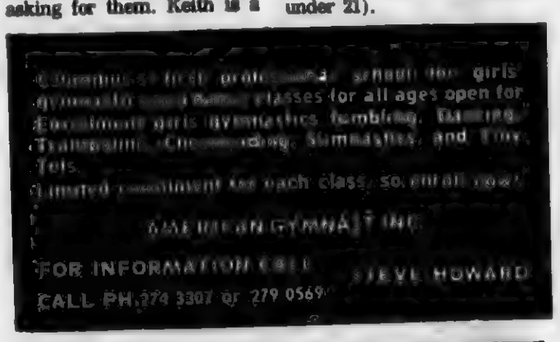
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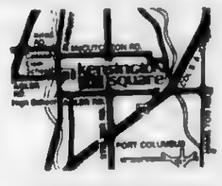
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Must be able to type at least 40 WPM accurately. Must be high school graduate. Hours: 8 AM - 5 PM. 40 hours per week.
Apply in Person
CREDIT BUREAU OF COLUMBUS
170 E. Town

Opening In Service Department Part Time
Mature, Eastside Resident Preferred
Contact - Bill Gayheart
861-0250
SPITZER-DODGE

BABYSITTER needed in my home. Smith Rd. School area. 444-6794.

BIG OPPORTUNITY
In consumer finance. Pleasant inside, outside contact work, making credit investigations. Good starting salary, steady raises and many opportunities for advancement to position of assistant manager, or manager in one of our many Ohio offices.

Job offers security and chance to participate in Company benefits including life insurance, hospitilization, pension program and paid vacation.

Must be over 21. Experience preferred. Car required. All applications held in strictist confidence. For interview, see or call - JIM OSBORNE.
MODERN FINANCE CO.
2937 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.
Cols. 276-7841

Attractive Girls!
Work in Columbus newest and most exciting nite club. Top pay, excellent working conditions. All positions available, no experience necessary, call
464-2068 AFTER 11 AM

TOY PARTY DEMONSTRATORS
SELL top line toys and gifts. C & B Toy Club Party plan with 20 years experience. Car and phone necessary. No collecting or delivery. Earn a free kit. Write to: Mary Carroll, 813 Broadway St., Martins Ferry, Ohio, 43935. Now booking parties with ambitious housewives who want to earn their toys and gifts for Christmas.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for Madison local schools, Groveport, contract Mr. Sexten, 836-5184 for more infor.

$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details-send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835

DOWNTOWN Social Agency needs person capable of performing DIVERSIFIED SECRETARIAL DUTIES. Must have excellent typing skills. Dictating machine and mimeographing experience required. Salary to $5200 annually. Prefer over 25 years of age. Please telephone 224-2225 for appointment. E.O.E.

BABYSITTER needed when school begins, 2 school aged, 1 pre-school. Prefer my home but will consider other. Lincoln Park. 274-0257 after 6.

WANTED housekeeper 6 days, 1 night, must have good refs., excel salary, Bexley nr. bus, apply in person call 231-8300 for appt

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

PLAYHOUSE NEW IN '72
Check the rest then sell the best! Weekly pay check. Free delivery to hostess. Brand name toys and gifts. Company furnishes all hostess gifts and demo supplies. Earn highest commission. 274-7849, 891-2123, 471-1970, 878-7424.

MOTHERS-HOUSEWIVES
Selling toys and gifts, Aug.-Dec., for HOUSE OF LLOYD TOY CO. Top comm., no exp., collection or delivery. 866-2723.

5 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed 3 PM-12AM 3 children, perm't., own trans. 237 5802.

PART TIME OFFICE GIRL. 4 hours a day, Mon thru Fri. Hilliard only. Call 876-2477 8 am to 5 pm.

Part-Time
18 hours, earn $64.50, no investment, collection or delivery. Ideal for housewives or mothers. For interview call: 272 1344.

CLERK
1 day a week. Retired person preferred. 276-9213.

WANT BABYSITTER to live in or come in home. Unwed mother most acceptable. Call 878 7435 after 6 pm.

GRILL COOK
Experienced. Some knowledge of food preparation.
TEE JAYE'S
3080 Cleveland Ave.
1385 Parsons Ave.

KACY JONES CLEANERS WANTS ALTERATION LADY. CALL 878-7149.

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Key Punch
$425 to $475
1 to 2 years experience on the 029 will qualify you or this position with a good downtown firm.
Contact Miss Hoffman, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Legal Secretary Trainee
Good skills and a desire to enter the legal field. C-R East. Executive East. 3467 E. Livingston Ave.
239-1484

Credit Representative
One of the fastest growing firms in this area needs an in-office representative for their credit Dept. Company is building new plush offices with free parking. Advancement is unlimited as you work towards a Mgrs. spot. Company offers benefit package. Start $7200. Call MARY WRIGHT. 276-8241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

Stockroom
Learn Auto Parts business from the ground up. High school grad willing to work up. Driver's license helpful. Begin from $5200. Call Don Sharp. 276 8241
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

Management Trainee
Expanding company which has added 50 outlets in 3 years is seeking trainees for further expansion. A great chance to move up with a good company. C R East. Executive East. 3467 E. Livingston Ave.
239-1484

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Personnel Interviewer Trainee
Local company located in Town & Country Shopping Center needs individual to test, screen and interview prospective employees. For more information call Miss Hoffman at 236-8067.
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.

Nationwide Career Centers
33 South James Rd.
Suite 303 · 239-7870

ACTION
Fun filled spot waiting for capable office beginner. Learn how to price important data and complete your day with lots of activity. Never a dull moment. Free parking and paid benefits. Your reward will be $375 in your pocket and an opportunity to meet new faces. See you soon. PENNY COOPER. 276 8241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

Executive Secretary
To $700. Excellent skills, good work experience, discreet. C-R East. Executive East. 3467 E. Livingston Ave.
239-1484

Receptionist
$450. Front desk position for an attractive intelligent individual to work in beautiful plush offices.
Contact Miss Hoffman 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.

Sales
$700 - $800 Plus Car
Expenses, chance to advance to management. C-R East. Executive East. 3467 E. Livingston Ave.
239-1484

Office Manager Trainee
Chance to learn and advance with this exciting opportunity. C R East. Executive East. 3467 E. Livingston Ave.
239-1484

6 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Clerk
No special background needed. Just light clerical experience necessary. Main duties are dealing with public and light record keeping. Immediate start $7200. For appointment call CAY HALL. 276-8241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

Executive Secretary
$600 to $650. op notch secretary skills will land you this FEE PAID position with prestigious brokerage firm.
Contact Miss Hoffman, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.

Medical Receptionist
Save your wardrobe! Wear whie! Help this crew of busy doctors and nurses keep their waiting room organized. Lots of public contact. Light typing. Free parking. Start at $397. Call now! HALEY SPENCER. 276-8241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center

8 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING, anytime, vic. James & Livingston 235-8443.

BABYSITTING in my LINCOLN VILLAGE home, week days, experienced, refs. 878-3765.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279 2202

SCHOOL HOUSE LANE PRE-SCHOOL
LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
5 DAY WEEK ONLY
Certified teacher
State licensed
Accepting Applications for September: Call:
ANITA BURNS 878-3221
MARY EVANS 279 4800

9 DAY NURSERIES

BEXLEY UNITED METHODIST PRE SCHOOL AGES 3-5 YEARS. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL. CALL 231-2781

10 ROOM & BOARD

ATTENTION! Share home free in N.W. area to lady in exchange for companionship to another lady. 451-7252 or 451-7016.

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

VETS no $ dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

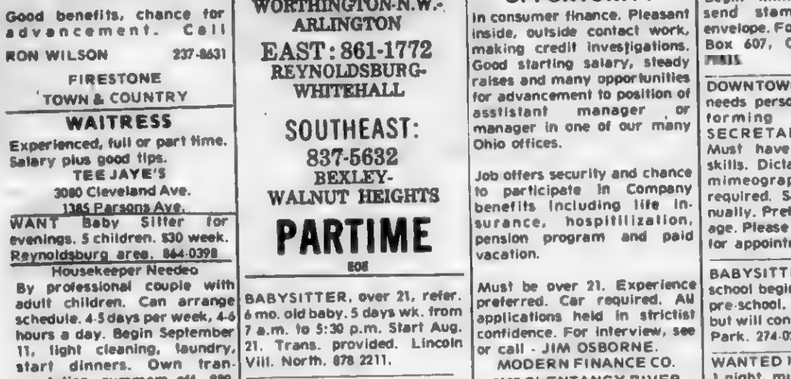
Students & Singles
Wanted to fill vacancies, all areas, all price ranges. Pets ok. FEE.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 North High
9 to 9 294-2641

Brand New
Port Royal Apartments
High Street in
Gahanna
2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, balconies, security system, all appliances. 475-3456 or 855-1608.

REYNOLDSBURG 3 bedroom Huber avail. Sept. 1st. $170 per mo. 866 6896.

Northwest Luxurious
2 BEDRM. TOWNHOUSES
Central air, wall to wall carpeting, matching colored appliances incl. dishwasher. Spacious lawn. Reas. rent.
457 7510 846-2431

Attention Renters!
Home Rental Locators is the name, rentals is our game. We know the problems you've met looking for a home that accepts children and a pet. Let us help you find something that won't put you in debt!
Home Rental Locators Inc.
FEE 731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-2641



Church Festival Opens

ONLY 'U' NEEDED – Fellow workers watch approvingly as electrician Lee Reuss adds the finishing touches to a sign proclaiming the annual Our Lady Church Summer Festival, scheduled tomorrow through Saturday on the church grounds at 5401 Refugee Rd. Looking on at right are Festival chairman Jack Lawler, co-chairman John Ross and Bingo chairman Cass Schafhausen.

Tuscarawas Tour Shows Life Styles

(One of a series of short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by The Columbus Auto Club Travel Department)

REVOLUTIONARY early Ohio life styles, a master woodcarver's museum and an outdoor drama highlight this week's AAA tour of Tuscarawas County in eastern Ohio.

Zoar Village – State Memorial marks the center of what was for 81 years Zoar Community where citizens worked and shared alike under their leader, Joseph Baumler, from 1817 until 1898.

Points of interest include restorations of Baumler's palatial home, the community's Number One House, a bakery, tin shop, garden house and Bimeler Museum containing historical material of the period.

THE community garden, geometrically patterened to symbolize the New Jerusalem, is maintained in almost original form.

Warther Museum at nearby Dover is the unique workshop and museum of master woodcarver Ernest Warther. Working models of locomotives and the Dover steel mill where Warther once labored are of special interest.

Schoenbrunn Village State Memorial at New Philadelphia marks the site of the first Ohio village, founded in 1772. Moravian missionaries built 60 cabins and the first church and schoolhouse west of the Alleghenies. The village was abandoned in 1777 due to hostilities between Revolutionary War armies.

Restorations include the schoolhouse, church and 13 cabins.

NEARBY is the Trumpet in the Land amphitheater, home for the historical drama which tells the story of Schoenbrunn. The amphitheater seats 1,650 and was built with state funds. Performances are held Tuesday thru Sunday from June 29 - September 3.

Atwood Lake Lodge and vacation cabins are located on the 4,365-acre lake east of New Philadelphia on Ohio route 542. Swimming, golf, camping and other recreational activities are available.

The AAA Club suggests this routing to the tour area: From Columbus go east on I-70 to Jct. with I-77; north on I-77 to the tour area.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

Ohio State Fund Up 21 Per cent

Contributions to the Ohio State University Development Fund for the fiscal year (ended July 1) totalled more than $5,355,000– a 21 percent increase over the previous fiscal year.

The Development Fund is the official gift-receiving agency of the University.

Included in the total of 33,459 contributors, were 32,402 alumni and friends of the University, 467 business organizations and corporations and 590 foundations.

It will be several months before national rankings are established, but Ohio State should retain its number two position among all colleges and universities in the nation, both public and private, in the number of contributing alumni.

In the previous year, according to a report of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Harvard was in first place with 44,392 contributing alumni, while 34,231 Ohio State alumni made gifts to the University.

AUG 1972

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

3 bedrm. home, fenced yd., basm't, washer & dryer hookup, newly dec. Children welcome. Only $90 mo. FEE.
Home Rental Locaters Inc.
731 North High
Open 9-9 294-3641

LOVELY 1-3 bedrm. apts. Fully carpeted, A-C, carport. Children & pets wlecome. Rees. rent. FEE
Home Rental Locaters Inc.
731 North High
Open 9-9 294-3641

MADISON Ave., 3 newly decorated rooms, bath, utilities paid, adults, $85 258-1021.

WHITEHALL furn 1 bedrm. cottage. All utilities except phone. Ideal for bus. couple or single. No child or pets. Refs req., $125 mo., $100 deposit. Shown by appt. 235-7622.

Students & Singles
Wanted to fill vacancies, all areas, all price ranges. Pets. OK. FEE.
Home Rental Locaters Inc.
731 North High
Open 9 to 9 294-3641

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

S.E. furn. sleeping rm. for man or woman, priv. home with privileges 252-4580.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

OFFICE SPACE
3225 West Broad
675 sq. ft., excel. office space
$250. per month, includes private lavatory Management will decorate to suit client. Prime location for Hilltop offices. Call Harold Anderson,
Deffet Companies
846-2070

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT. 220 S. Burgess Ave. 274-7696.

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO BUY
4 post electric automobile lift or hydraulic floor lift. Call collect 513-325 5819 anytime.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Home Rental Locators is the name, rentals is our game. We'll list your vacancies, whether small or large, and provide you with qualified tenents, with out a charge!
Home Rental Locaters Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-3641

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

16 ANTIQUES

CHAIR caneing. All types of weaving. 267-8419.

16A AUCTIONS

Flea Market
Every Sat. and Sun. Many unusual items, also space avail. for additional stands, open 9 a.m. N.W. corner, Grandview and W. Third Ave.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
- FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE
CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table; 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:
$ 286.00
Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 460
GIANT
2040 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 12-6

CASSETTE tape deck, ½ price. 878-3806.

2 Used bench motors Craftsman ½ HP, $25; GM ¼ HP, $15; window suction fan, screened, with ¼ HP motor, $15. 846 0717.

Garage Sale
Sat., Aug. 12. Clothing, exercycle & misc. 3730 Roswell Dr. (East)

BLACK leather tilt-back chair; beige lounge chair with ottoman. 279-7046 between 11 a.m. & 9 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
135 N. Gould Rd. Aug. 11,12,13. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

RANGE . Tappan, 40 inch. gas. white, deluxe. excel. cond. 444-6437. $25.

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

New Flea Market
BEXLEY POST NO. 430. Livingston and Zettler. Aug. 12-13 For space call 861-2491.

MAPLE dining room suite, drop leaf table, 6 captain chairs, hutch. $525. 475-5181.

1971 MINI BIKE, like new, $75. 279-0139.

GARAGE SALE
Misc. household goods, dishes, clothing, copper tubing, Sat. Aug. 12, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Garage Sale
Aug. 10,11,12th 2314 Fontaine Rd

RIVER BEND
Yard Sale
Aug. 11,12, at 1658 Ripplebrook Rd.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RAINBOW SWEEPERS - Still in cartons. Nice set of attachments. Like new condition. Only $116. cash or budget terms considered. Phone Now! 221-4402.

Gigantic
Garage Sale
Valuables galore, Stereo, TV, lawnmower, elect. typewriter; fine clothing plus much more. Aug. 12,13, 9 to 6. 1378 Haddon Rd. (Berwick).

Smith's Famous
Sugar Corn
Fresh dug potatoes; tomatoes; beans; bell peppers; cabbage; cucumbers, maple syrup.
SALES SHED OPEN
9 AM - DARK
Smith's
3285 WATKINS RD. 235-0749

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30. Kelvinator refrig. $35. Westinghouse apt. size refrig.$65., Norge apt. size refrig. $65, Hot Point refrig., nice, $85. AMC double door refrig., late model, nice $100. Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice, $55., 30" electric range late model, $65. Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers. We have other appliances to choose from.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

CARD file, 2 drawer, 3x5; rotary card file. 486-2943.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H&S Hardware
1683 Parsons Ave.

WHEELCHAIR, new, reas. 237-1319 aft. 6 PM.

COUCH, $15; single Bed, box springs and mattress $50; T.V. $25. 878-5062.

Garage Sale
995 S. Harris, Aug. 11, 12, 13.
Sewing Machine, Singer, drop head, $40. 10 AM-7PM. 1951 Doren Ave.

CARPET used, martini, acrylic pile with pad 11x24, 235-9683.

BASSETT chest of drawers and night stand; AMF 3 spd. English bicycle, slant bench, ¾ bed frame, kitchen table and 4 chairs, misc. small items. 866-2103.

GAS dryer, baby chest, ping-pong table, student & office desks. 231-1150.

GARAGE SALE
1195 Bernhard Rd., east end. Furn., rugs, drapes, skis, baby items & misc. Sat & Sun, 10 to 5.

SAVE Big! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport
Obetz, Ohio

OFFICE CHAIRS Secretarial and side chair. 486-2943.

COUCH, chair, rocker, playpen, bassinet. 279-5267.

DON'T merely brighten carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1.
Yearling Rd.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

Yard Sale
1279 Lacelot Rd. 866-6700

SEWING MACHINES - '72 Zigzag Models in dressmaker stand. Built-in feature to button hole, sew buttons, write names, blind hem, applique and embroider. Only $52.10 cash or credit terms available, Call Now! 221-4401.

BARGAIN HOUSE
LARGE selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes farther.
New & Used Furniture
we buy & sell
879 N. HIGH ST.
297-1112

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

METAL tables, ideal for offices. 486-2943, ask for Mr. Murray.

HAZELETT FURNITURE
BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
927-0536

REDWOOD furniture--new discontinued, slightly marred. Less than wholesale. Chairs from $15, chaises from $22.50, cushions included. 274-4849.

SEWING machine & vacuum cleaner repair & parts. Electro Grand Co. Phone, 444-2156.

2 Mohawk wool carpets, 10x12, 12x15; porch rug, 4x6; double bed; elect. range, Hot Point; Speed Queen wringer washer. 885-6700.

MATCHING cocktail & commode table, glass inserts, like new $30 each; brown recliner chair, $18; Magnavox TV, B&W, 27-in screen, $40. 861-7093.

DON'T merely brighten carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart
4585 E. Main St.
Reynoldsburg, Ohio

KIRBY SWEEPER, has att. & shampooer. A-1 condition $45.00 cash or terms available. Phone 444-2156

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms.
EVANS CARPET SHOP
3185, glenwood
469-9402
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

GIRL'S 20 in. bicycle, trainer wheels; scout uniform, size 12½; almost new, toys; 50 cup drip coffee urn; mirror 35¾-in. round, lady's cocktail dresses, shorts and pants 9-13, all reas. call 237-0535.

SILVERTONE PORT. Stereo, light weight, tone arm, auto. changer and vol. and tone control. Excel cond., $75, 471-1083

DINETTE SET, blond, 4 chrs., table and buffet, excel. cond. $65. 231-4027.

BEIGE, 12x12, rug & pad, 501 nylon, 299-5835.

1 Niagra vibrating chair, brown tapestry; Lazy-Boy recliner, beige, excel cond; Bowling ball with leather bag; Misc. items. 154 S. Ogden Av.

Visit Barkhurst Aquariums
RARE & UNUSUAL FISH
LARGE AND SMALL
142 JOHNSTOWN ROAD
GAHANNA 471-2537

10 speed boy's, 19-in. GITANE BICYCLE. 2 months old, $120. 231 5604.

TOOL & GARAGE SALE
Tools, glassware, picture frames & misc. items too numerous to list. All items must be sold as we are moving to Florida. Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5. 55 Powhatan Ave.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE, 36 in. white, very gd. cond. $50. 885-4838.

YARD SALE
Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 4441 Helen Drive, Edgewater Park, south of Eastland Mall.

BASEMENT SALE
Avon bottles & lots of misc. very reasonable. Fri. ,Sat & Sun. 238 N. Harris Ave.

STOVE, Frigidaire custom imperial, dbl. oven, $150; 2 couches, 6 ft & 8 ft. 2 gold club chairs. Bexley 231-5763.

CLEVERLY designed, realistic, electric log sets gives fascinating natural "flame" effect and crackling sound without fire.
Colonial Fireplace Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(Next to J.C. Penneys)

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator; apt. size Sunbeam gas range. 272 2429.

ANTIQUE cherry & oak chests; small oak desk. 866-1389.

VACUUM CLEANERS, new in cartons, (minor paint damage) full set of att., reduced to $17.77.
Phone 444-2156

GIRL'S toys and dresses, size 4-9, fine cond.; Jr. picnic table, 875 4333.

YARD SALE
1017 Wedgewood Dr. sponsored by IOOF Lodge, Sat. Aug. 12, 9-5.

35 MM, AGFA enlarger, 1 yr. old, includes printing frame, cost new $80., sacrifice for $50. 875-4532.

Yard Sale
Hilltop, 157 Eldon. Aug. 12 & 13.

ELECTRIC drill & Sabre saw, Snare drum & bass drum. 861-7065.

SEWING MACHINE, new zig zag in walnut table. Sews fancy stitches & buttonholes. $35.00 cash or terms available.
Phone 444-2156

GARAGE SALE
Antique cherry sleigh bed, $125; 100 yards est'd yard goods, 10 cents & up. 4445 Duchene Lane (Whitehall) Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5.

GARAGE SALE
Furniture, antiques, curtains, rugs, many small items cheap. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 11-12, 12 to 6. 118 East Walnut St., Westerville.

16A AUCTIONS | 16 A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By order of the Probate Court, I will sell ON THE PREMISES at
PUBLIC AUCTION
ON
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1972 at 2:00 & 3:00 P.M.
at the following two locations:



Sells 1st at 2:00 P.M.
987 Geers Ave.
(Geers runs South off of 1565 E. Livingston Ave.-5 rms. and bath-appraised at $13,000. Must bring two-thirds.



Sells 3rd at 3:00 P.M.
988-998 Heyl Ave.
(at corner of Whittier and Heyl) - 6 family apt., each with 4 rms. and bath - appraised at $27,000. Must bring two-thirds.



Sells 2nd at 2:00 P.M.
993 Geers Ave.
5 rms. and bath. Appraised at $13,500. Must bring two-thirds.



Sells 4th at 3:00 P.M.
802-802½ Heyl Ave.
Duplex-each with 4 rms. and bath. Appraised at $11,500. Must bring two-thirds.

NOTE: Sales are on the respective premises. Title policies or abstracts showing merchantable title will be given for each tract. Taxes will be pro-rated to day of sale.

Laura Orbison, Guardian of Gertrude A. Brust
Robert R. Richards, Attorney
88 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio. 224-8118

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

All Types Trade-In
OFFICE FURNITURE
Priced For Quick Sale
- Metal Desks
- Secretarial Chairs
- Side Chairs
- Metal Tables
- 3x5 2-Drawer Card File
- 5x8 Rotary Card File
(holds approx. 6,000 cards)

THOS. W. RUFF & CO.
Trade-In Warehouse
1019 W. Goodale Blvd.
Ask for Harry Murray 486-2943
FINANCING AVAILABLE

Redecorating - Remodeling?
Finishing the Basement?
We Have The Material!
PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.
Has Complete Line Of
Building Materials
Next to Wholesale Prices
Some is slightly imperfect--the rest is brand new!
Everything From
Ceiling Tile to Wall Panelling
PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.
1185 Alum Creek Dr. 253-8653

Patio and Basm't Sale.
Aug. 11, 12, 13. Sample dresses and pant suits, size 8,10, 12, 14; bike, antique dishes and furn. 1793 Lattimer Dr. E.

FIREPLACE wood a problem? Gas logs solves it! Instant flames & heat with no ashes to clean up
Colonial Fireplace Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(Next to J.C. Penneys)

FOR SALE---Color TV, used, Sears Silvertone, good working condition. All 84 channels, 21 in. all for $75. Call 274-0100 or see at 445 Knob Hill West.

Garage Sale
$166 Parr Place, S. of Livingston off Noe Bixby Rd. Women's & children's clothing, glass-ware & misc. Fri. Sat. Sun., 10 AM-dark.

MAPLE, spindle, bunk beds, springs, mattress and spread $55. 276 3308.

GARAGE SALE
Washer, dryer, furniture & other items. Sun, Aug. 13, 10 am to 4 pm. 91 N. Roosevelt Ave. (Bexley).

Garage Sale
3 Fam, Aug. 10,11, 12, 13. 612 S. Wayne.

FRENCH Prov. bedrm. suite new mattress & box springs, 6 pieces in all, sac. $165. 861-7092.

REFRIGERATOR one gas and one elec.; carpet, in-door and out door. call 274-8879.

BABY FURNITURE - 3 piece Bassett bedroom suite, bassinet. All like new. 861-9592.

VEGETABLES FRUITS

APPLES, peaches, sweet corn, white & yellow; tomatoes, green beans, cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, beets, carrots, lettuce, melons.
AT OUR FARM
OFFENBURGER'S, 3557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875-6233.

GARAGE SALE
Fri. Sat., Sun. 1590 Stouder Dr., Reynoldsburg.

SECRETARY desk and chair. Call Mr. Murray. 486-2943.

BEXLEY BICYCLE SPORTS SALES & SERVICE
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED
1-3-5-10 speeds
2794 E. BROAD ST.
237-4486

BEXLEY. Davenport 97-in. Aqua upholstered, like new. $185, swivel chair, $75; hand sweeper; ladies' clothing, misc. 237-3638 before 5 pm.

Garage Sale
1035 Garvey Rd., behind Howard Johnson's. Religious books, , Aug. 11, 12, 14, 15.

Garage Sale
Aug. 12, 13. Moving. 340 S. Kellner Rd

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

SHOTGUN, 12 gauge, over & under, like new, $115. Original cost, $197.50. 279-0908.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE-UNUSUAL
Many "home fix-it items". Hardware, elect, plumbing, lumber, auto equipment, lots of household items, 100's of 78 RPM records and several books. 9 AM- to 8 PM, Fri., & Sat. Aug. 11, 12. 44 Powhatan Ave. South of West Broad at 3200 block.

SACRIFICE collection of antique & contemporary furniture & accessories, including 8 piece dining room set; 10 piece wrought iron & glass porch set; antique china cabinet; curio cabinet, marble cocktail table; desk, 2 loveseats plus many asst'd accessories. Sale from 10 am to 8 pm this Sat. & Sun at 2430 Beverly Pl. (Berwick). Call 231-5459 for directions if needed. No dealers.

GARAGE SALE
Clothing & misc. 1449 Country Club Rd., near Walnut Ridge. Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5.

Garage Sale
647 Savannah. Aug. 11, 12

WESTINGHOUSE apt. size washer and dryer, aqua, gd. cond., $125 for both. 279-5789.

WESTINGHOUSE DELUXE PORTABLE DISHWASHER, coppertone. 276-3662.

HOUSEHOLD SALE
MISC. , furniture, antiques. Men's clothing & tools. 8 Sat. Aug. 12. 10 am to 5 pm. 423 Townsend Ave.

SCAFFOLD 5-ft x 5-ft., all metal, 12-ft. high on wheels, $5. 231-3562 after 6 pm.

Yard Sale
50 S. Harris. Aug. 12, and 13.

PLUMBING & misc. tools; bookshelves, toys, games, teenage clothes & other items. 235-7610.

20 inch G.E. DELUXE ELEC. STOVE, auto timer controlled oven. Like new, must see to appreciate. Orig., $249 now, $50. 235-0614.

AIR Cond. 1100 BTU Sear Coldspot., 1 yr. old $100. 276-0054.

FURNITURE . Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; Hide a bed $210; heed board $28; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; large bookcase $125; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $125; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., August 10 to August 15 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday: 1 'NI 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

SUNRAY 36-in. gas range, $125. G.E. 15 cu. ft. refrig., $100, all in excel cond. 279-0431 aft. 7, 291-0406 or 421-4886 days.

SMALL antique dresser with triple mirror; all walnut dining rm. suite. 875-0788.

A custom fitted fireplace screen with matching metal tones, compliments any room setting
Colonial Fireplace Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(Next to J.C. Penneys)

Real Estate

New England Acres
SECTION 2 NOW OPEN
Just the right time to be thinking of building your dream home in one of the finest areas east. Offering up to ¾ acre of quiet country living without giving up city conveniences. Central sewage system, underground utilities, gentle rolling terrain - some lots heavily wooded. Best of all, most lots are only $6,000! Bank financing is available.
Look for the light house on Scenic Rt. 256 just 3 miles east off State Route 256 and I-70 east.
For further information - stop by or call DICK WILSON, 866-7917.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
837-4324 "FINE HOMES OF AMERICA" 866-2285

Bloom Twp.
New 1 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, seperate dining room, beautiful kitchen, big family room with fireplace, full basement, 2½ car garage. 1½ acre lot. Quiet location Columbus phone.
KEN REALTY
837-7652 836-5963
837-8856 837-2425

Exceptional Buy
S. Burgess
Two Story-Maintenance free home. Three bedrooms, two baths, new roof, alumium siding, cnetrw air. Excellent conditon. A REAL GEM.
Call Ruth Nikodem
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
451-6996 or 486-6706
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$17,000
7345 WOLLAM AVE.
Completely redecorated
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Carolyn Gillespie 886-7941
Robert H. Todhunter - Rlty.
224-3611 145 N. HIGH

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FLAX DRIVE
New- 3 bedroom, two story, brick and stucco, ultra modern with family room and fireplace.
GEORGIAN RANCHER - brick, 3 bedroom, family room and fireplace.
These houses ready for occupancy. Come and see what your money can buy in London, Ohio.
G. HAROLD FLAX
72 Flax Drive,
London, Ohio
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Walnut Ridge Assume Loan
3 bedroom, 1½ story home on shaded corner lot, 2 baths, Fam. room, attached gar., $21,400. immed. possession.
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864-3000
G.J. Brant & Co.
Realtor

28 ACRE North, $550 per acre Morrow County, 45 mins. to down town Cols. 878-6243.

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Before You Buy
Discover what you're qualified for, various ways to obtain financing. All you need to know to invest wisely.

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235-9672 247-3000
We Buy Sell or Trade
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$ 20,500
Nothing down VA, low monthly payments. This 3 bedrms. ranch can be yours! Near Westland and priced to sell. Call
Ralph Moore 444-8630
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WESTGATE
4 BEDRMS, 2 story. Completely redecorated, carpeted throughout, Rec. room, patio, gar. with carport, fenced yard. LOUDERMILK INVESTMENTS, Inc. 875-4417.

FHA 235
$200. down payment buys a new home near Eastland, Westland or Delaware.
Epic Homes
837-5551

NEW
Four Bedrooms
REYNOLDSBURG - Spacious, air conditioned home with two car attached garage. Beautiful big kitchen, formal dining room and nice living room, attractive entrance foyer, large family room with fireplace, 2½ baths. Will be fully carpeted of your choice. Priced in lower Forties. Call FRANCES HOUK. 276-1292 or 276-6147. E657. Multiple or 276-6147, E657. Multiple Listing Service and Realtron.
C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. RICH REALTORS 221-4131

Double $11,500.
S.E. near Whittier St. 6 rms. per side, bamts., gas furnaces, rent $75 and $80. Will sell VA.
Owner - 263-0300

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE
Modern Gulf Service Stations with excellent potential. Financial assistance.
SOUTH
MR. SCHULTZ--875-7742 Eves. and Weekends
NORTH
MR. HUNTWORK--837-7873 Eves. and Weekends
Call M. PACKARD 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 846-3650

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
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120 W. MOUND at 2nd St.
(The Old Goodhell Store)
2288 Sullivant Ave.
Furniture, clothing, many household items.
WE WILL PICK UP USEABLE FURNITURE FREE. CALL 221-8488.
Open Tues. thru Sat

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed...we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $995.00 to $1,995.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part-time income. Full-time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, Department BV, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426.

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WE HAVE a wholesale business, all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All replies strictly confidential.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose, Suite 120
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22 CAMPING TRAILERS

FISHERMAN'S DREAM
Motorized camper 3950. 1963 Chev. step van, 6 cyl. engine 2 seat, new tires, new paint, ready to go. Gravity water - pressure,ice box, table, seats and bed., 878 8962.

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

'67 Nimrod tent camper with canopy, sleeps 4, $195. 861-8838.

'66 FORD ¾ ton with '67 Open Road 10½-ft camper, gd. cond., $2100. 274 0093.

TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!
Kellogg Motor Home Rental
861 3042

ARE you a stay at home because you need a second family car? Find one listed in the USED CAR Columns of today's Spectator.

YOUR WANT AD NUMBER 274-1155

BOYS-GIRLS
AGES 10 - 14



IF YOU WANT
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- TRAVEL
- GIFTS

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SPECTATOR CARRIER
NOW HIRING
FOR ROUTES IN
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

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ADDRESS_____
PHONE_____ AGE_____
SCHOOL_____ GRADE_____
MAIL TO: 3421 S. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204

CALL **274-1155** ASK FOR CIRCULATION

24 USED CARS



'70 OLDSMOBILE

Delta 88. Four Door Hardtop. A great car that offers the finest ride and truly great looks. It is finished in Ming Jade color and has a Green coordinating interior. Besides good looks, this car also offers automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 8 track stereo tape and factory air condidtioning. Naturally if desired, we can arrange bank financing ....

$2895

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE

DAVIDSON-GREEN, INC.

701 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-2509

24 USED CARS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'70 CONCOURS Estate three seater. A one owner new car trade. Well cared for and equipped right too. 350 V-8 engine, AM radio, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, tinted glass and factory AIR CONDITIONING. Willow Green with wood grain panelling and chrome luggage rack $2795

'71 IMPALA. Here is a sport sedan with good looks, good health, and with the right equipt. including factory AIR CONDITIONING. Tropic Turquoise with contrasting interior $3095

'71 TOWNSMAN Wagon. V-8 engine, radio, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, etc. Only $3095

'72 NOVA 2-Dr. V-8 eng., AM radio, Turbohydramatic, P.S., etc., etc. Low miles. Save on this one $2895

'69 FORD Squire 10-People Wgn. This one has it all including factory AIR CONDITIONING. This one won't last long $2195

MANY MORE CARS TO CHOOSE

BOBB CHEVROLET

PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON 228-4567

24 USED CARS

'69 LTD 4-Door Hardtop

Power steering, power brakes. Will trade. Call 927-1234. Ask for Dennis Heller.

'69 PLYMOUTH

Road Runner Conv't. V-8, auto. $1095. Ask for Carl Greene.

'69 FAIRLANE Wagon

V-8, automatic. Radio. Will trade. Call 927-1234. Ask for Dennis Heller.

'69 FORD Squire Wagon

V-8, automatic, radio & heater. $2095. Ask for Carl Greene.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

24 USED CARS

TRADIN' POST

1970 PONTIAC Tempest LeMans . $2195

2-Dr. Hdtp., Factory Air Cond., Cordova top, V-8, auto. trans., P.S., FM radio, whitewall tires. Cameo Cream with Black top, matching morrokide interior.

1971 PINTO $1695

2-Dr. Air Conditioned, 6-cyl., 3-speed column shift, radio wheel covers, whitewalls, lime Green with matching interior.

1970 MAVERICK $1395

2-Dr. 6-cyl. eng., auto. trans., radio and heater, bucket seats. Lime Green finish, contrasting Black int. 100 percent Warranty.

1965 T-BIRD Convt. $895

Factory Air Cond., auto trans., P.S. PB., power windows, radio, wheel covers, whitewalls. Arctic White with contrasting Red int.

1970 TOYOTA Corona $1295

Station Wagon. Economical engine, std. trans., radio. Dark Turquoise with Black top, matching interior.

AVERY PONTIAC

4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

24 USED CARS

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE

IS "ON THE MOVE"

COMING SOON

OUR NEW FACILITY AT

4765 KARL RD.

N. OF MORSE

26 TRAILERS & TRUCKS

Bill Swad DATSUN

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE
ON 30 NEW 1972 DATSUN
PICK-UP TRUCKS
$AVE



BUY NOW AND SAVE

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DATSUN PHONE 237-2561

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Just Off I-70 ½ Blk. E. of Nelson Rd.

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LEASE YOUR CAR,
ANY MAKE CAR,
FOR LESS.

ASK FOR: BILL GRAHAM
OR PAUL CARR

NO ONE CAN LIKE A GRAHAM MAN CAN

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GRAHAM LEASING CORP. 228-3521
707 W. BROAD ST. COLS., OHIO

24 USED CARS

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM? Call LURIA BROS. 443-0293 We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

1966 MGB, black convt. FM AM, heater, excel cond. $1,025 879-9364, 4:30 - 7 PM.

THRIFTY RENT-A-CARS '71 FLEET FOR SALE PLUS VWS - TOYOTAS - PINTOS TORINOS - MUSTANGS & GALAXIE. CALL 237-0451 OR SEE AT 660 STELZER ROAD

'72 Camaro Sport Coupe, 9,xxx mi. 444-6538.

'65 Rambler classic, auto trans., good cond., best offer 276-5851

NEW and USED CARS and TRUCKS. Bankrupt? Bad credit? Need a car? or No credit? Call Jack or Lenny. 267-7883.

'69 Pont. Grand Prix must sell, PS, PB, PW, tilt whl., AM-FM stereo rad. Low mi., fac. air, $2550 846-6439.

'47 Plymouth, Good cond $250. 236-8739.

'70 LTD Country Squire wagon P.B., P.S., factory air, $3100. 8[illegible]

'71 Camaro red with black vinyl top, 4 spd. $2395. 236-8739.

'64 Ford Galaxie 500, stand shift, 6 cyl., runs good, looks good, 4 new tires, $350 firm. 237-1083.

'66 Chrysler 300 4 dr. hdtp., new tires, factory air, clean, P.S., P.B., P.W., average mileage $950. 878-6012.

'66 Mustang black with custom webbing, 3 spd, 289, new engine, good cond., call eve. after 8 P.M. 875-0195.

'65 Pontiac catalina, sta.wgn. PS, PB. Real buy. 237-5225.

'66 Chev. Biscayne, auto trans. $250. 272-0497 after 6 P.M.

'67 Dodge convt., red, black inter., bucket seats, 383, 4 spd dual carb. R& H, go. tires, $1300. 279-5789.

24 A AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE

5 TIRES, NEW CAR TAKE OFF. Size H78x15 (855x15), belted, blackwalls, $140. 279-7717.

25 MOTORCYCLES

'72, 250 Yahama, set up for dirt, $825 or best offer. 274-9842.

26 TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'67 Ford picup truck, ½ ton gd. cond., $1450, plus ladder racks. 866-1569 after 6 P.M.

JUNKING '67 Ford ½ ton pick-up, 352, 274-1527.

27 MOBILE HOMES



Come out to our beautifully wooded mobile home park. See our tall oaks. Pick out your mobile home site in our beautiful surroundings.

CALL DAILY & ALL DAY SUNDAY

Community House.... Adult's Swimming Pool
Children's Swimming Pool.... 9 TV Channels
10 min. from I-71 at 665
Close to Schools, Churches and Shopping
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5 min. from Public Golf Course

Oak Hills
Mobile Home Park

5839 S. Harrisburg & Georgesville Rd.
Darbydale, Ohio.... Phone 877-4643

27 MOBILE HOMES

RENT A MOBILE HOME WITH OPTION TO BUY CALL 878-1206.

'70 CHAMPION 12 ft. x 60 ft., completely set up, many extras. Must sell immediately. 875-5731

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27 MOBILE HOMES

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VA Financing
Available
For
MOBILE HOMES
PANORAMIC
MOBILE HOMES

5600 W. Broad St. 878-8373

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES



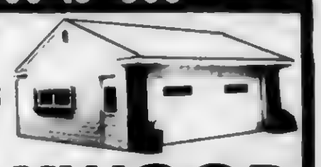
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- NEW
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- BEST TERMS
- BEST PRICES

GRAVEL DRIVE? It costs very little to have it blacktopped—CALL NOW!

GARAGES

WE'LL SAVE YOU $100 to $500

BLOCK OR FRAME
261-7123
ANYTIME



MAYWOOD

WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T READ today's Spectator Want Ads. You are missing something! Maybe the very antique dish or chair you've been hunting is listed today. Or maybe the adorable puppy you've wanted is for sale in the pet column. If not this week...maybe next week! Just be sure you don't forget to read the WANT ADS.

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

2 male pups, 7 weeks old, $10 each, 237-0549.

GERMAN Shepherd pups AKC, 6 wks. 276-4225 or 279-5810.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

OLD English Sheepdog puppies $200 $250, 267-6026 or 888-0205.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING, $6 and up. 279-9057

BETTYS POODLE PARLOR POODLES GROOMED, $8.50 UP 351-9153

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

WIRE Hair Terrier, AKC, reg. champion background, for stud. 864-0246.

QUIET, gentle Beagle. Free to good home. 274-1044 after 6 PM.

WIREHAIR Terrier & cocker puppies, $7 each. 274-9879.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, 1 year old, all shots. 272-2429.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

PERSIAN Kittens, red also black, 8 and 9 wks. old., $75. 252-5221.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, male, AKC, reg. $50. 837-5494.

24 USED CARS

'69 Mach 1 Mustang, 351 4 speed, excel cond., $1700. 875-9707.

'68 Ford Fairlane, new '69 engine, new tires, must sell, leaving for Germany Aug. 14, make offer. 876-4948 or 876-2768.

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'72 Camaro Sport Coupe, 9,xxx mi. 444-6538.

'65 Rambler classic, auto trans., good cond., best offer 276-5851

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JUNKING '67 Ford ½ ton pick-up, 352, 274-1527.

Service Directory

Alterations & Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Mrs. Seeley 237-1244

Sewing Alterations, cushion covers Exp. 878-6565.

ALTERATIONS Reasonable. 274-2339.

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FURNITURE Repair and or refinish.
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CARPENTER - Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work. Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attics. 279-2892

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Carpet Installation Workmanship guaranteed 7 days wk. service. 86[illegible]-8765

Carpet & Rug Cleaning

CARPET and upholstery cleaning, free est. [illegible]

Carpet & Rug Cleaning

Risner
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Von Schrader Method
Dry Foam Cleaning
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Absolutely The Best!
VON SCHRADER METHOD
Cleans carpets and rugs right down to the fibers without soaking. Our method's vacuum system removes all soil and shampoo. IDEAL RUG & CLEANING CO. 239-0513

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In home. As low as $10 room. Free Scotchgard. LOGANS-471-0653.

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sidewalks-steps-patios
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PAUL CAULK
THE CEMENT MAN
Walks, steps, garages, retaining walls. Free est. 443-1317. If no answer 231-1457.

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LICENSED CONTRACTORS
New construction, repairs incl. sidewalks, driveways patios. Call for prompt estimates.
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Chimneys, patios, stone, brick, block, cement work, footers, retaining walls. Repair of all kinds. Foundations
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MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
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CEMENT work, home owners only. 836-3660.

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2435 Fairwood Ave.
444-7756

CONCRETE & block work. Any type. "Dutch Poenisch" 837-7036.

Cement work of all kinds. Call 235-0259
MR. R.Z. MULLINS Free Est.

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CHAIR SEATS CANED Call 444-0523

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Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
209 S. High St. 224-0822

DITZI NAGY ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet Tap
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2431 E. Main St. 231-9676

Drain Tiles

DRAIN tiles, repaired or installed new. 279-4216.

Drapery Cleaning & Dry Cleaning

DRAPERY CLEANING CALLENDER CLEANERS 235-8639

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Electrical Wiring Eves., weekends. 475-1490

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EXTERMITAL Termite Service
Free inspection & Est.
5 Years Guaranteed Termite Protection
Licensed Operators
Gaymon Wright 488-3060
1229 W. Third Ave.

Furnace Cleaning & Repair

Furnaces installed Repaired Venting Properly Installed Roof Gutter Installed
Superior Home Maintenance
Eves. 224-8842

BLOVAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
S.R. Weaver Furnace Co. [illegible]

Furnaces installed Repaired Venting Properly Installed Roof Gutter Installed
Superior Home Maintenance
Eves. 224-8842

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LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill. 279-1088.

LIGHT HAULING, TRASH PICK-UP. 875-9379.

HAULING, clean up, garages, bsmts., yard wk., all kinds. Trees, shrubs trim. Flower beds, free est. 7 day wk. [illegible]

HAULING OF ANY KIND 866-9906

HAULING, ODD JOB 279-4214

Hauling

LT. Hauling, rubbish pickup & refuse. Phone 274-5203.

ALL TYPES OF LIGHT HAULING. 274-2108.

L&M HAULING
Hauling of any kind. Garages, Basements, Yards Cleaned. 263-9537 - 237-9695.

LIGHT HAULING & GENERAL REPAIR. 276-5615.

ART'S LIGHT HAULING Clean garages & bsmt's. 291-4330.

Light hauling cheap, anytime call John, 231-3450.

Home Improvement & Remodeling

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial, additions, bsmt. remodeling. 23 yrs exp. Dutch Poenisch - 837-7036.

REMODELING, REPAIRS, MAINTENANCE, CONSTRUCTION, ROOFING, CARPENTRY, PANELING, PLUMBING, MASONRY, CONCRETE WORK. HONEST DEPENDABLE. ESTIMATES AND FAST SERVICE.
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OSU Announces Students On Spring Honor Roll

Ohio State University has issued its honor roll for the spring quarter.

Those honored received an average of at least 3.5.

THE STUDENTS ARE: Mark Barbee, 1069 Eastmoor Blvd.; Judith Baumbardt, 617 S. Remington Rd; John Brandt, 3032 Allegheny C; Loren Braverman, 283 S. Kellner Rd; Lynn Carroll, 1046 Grandon Ave; Kathleen Connelly, 167 S. Broadleigh; Michael Culp, 471 Barclay Sq. E.; Barbara Dixon, 1557 Kenview Rd; Marilyn Durbin, 2964 Castlewood; Robert Durbin, 2964 Castlewood.

James Eckman, 614 Park Dr; David Edison, 3181 E. Broad St; Joanne Fassbender, 1589 Kenview R; Martin Flicker, 364 Drexel; Donald Freidenberg, 41 N. Merkle; Mark Friedman, 784 Kingsbury Pl; Thomas Gallagher, 343 S. Columbia Ave; William Gardner, 2966 Plymouth Ave; Kathy Gay, 2906 Templeton Rd; Moses Gaynor, 2666 Burnaby Dr.

Judy Gebhart, 2019 A. Pr. George; Elizabeth Gesner, 2697 Burnaby Dr; Samuel Gingrich, 3141 Broadmoor Ave; Mollie Greiner, 910 S. Cassingham; Lena Heyman, 209 S. Broadleigh; Linda Hoffman, 3089 Ruhl Ave; Bruce Jones, 3082 Bellwood 1; Denise Jones, 2777 Kenview Rd. S.

PATRICIA JOSEPH, 411 S. Harding; Diane Kessler, 267 S. Drexel Ave; Paula Kuehner, 2615 Burnaby Dr; Robert Lesher, 262 N. Ardmore Rd; Christine Lightmas, 2681 J. Old Forge; Loren Loving, 356 Stanbery Ave; John Lowy, 320 S. Gould Rd; David Lubin, 216 S. Ardmore; Marilyn Marz, 182 N. Cassingham; Patrick Maughan, 3017 E. Mound St.

Margaret McCoy, 753 Euclair Ave; Nancy Merritt, 2600 Berwick Blvd; William Mitchell, 1985 Guildhall; Mark Monsarrat, 2624 Bexley Pk. Rd; Marc Montell, 2895 Livingston; Thomas Murphy, 2860 Wellesley; Laura Nicholl, 825 Vernon Rd; Kathy Palestrant, 315 S. Harding Rd; Andrew Prout, III, 369 N. Roosevelt; Jennifer Ritchey, 2615 E. Main St.

Robin Rosenfeld, 85 N. Stanwood; John Rosenfield, 266 S. Stanwood; Lynne Roth, 2057 F. Old Colony; David Sampson, 2618 Sonata Dr; Howard Sampson, Jr., 2618 Sonata Dr; Joyce Schiff, 176 S. Merkle Rd; Deborah Shubouf, 2904 Bellwood Ave; Kathleen Skau, 2574 Dover; Press Southworth, III, 2019 Prnc. George D; Janet Stehle, 285 S. Merkle.

JAMES STOKES, 867 Enfield Rd; Darlene Tatum, 3091 Ruhl; Elizabeth Vanbalen, 1008 S. Roosevelt; Mary Vanheyde, 525 Enfield Rd; Ann Verber, 216 S. Cassingham; Jay Waltzman, 2693 Floribunda; Deborah Watson, 2992 Hampshire; Gary Weil, 2825 Fair Ave; Stephen Weiss, 192 Eastmoor Blvd; Donald Worly, 2793 Fair; Mindy Worly, 339-A Barclay Sq.

Joseph Black, 4870 Poth Rd; Marvin Blank, 424 Napoleon Ave; Rosemary Curran, 510 S. Hamilton 31; Duane Davis, 458 Napoleon Ave; George Dean, Jr., 267 Napoleon Ave; David Eisenstein, 1296 Crestwood; Minda Frahm, 4284 E. Broad St; Richard Fulgham, 5742 Plum Orchard; Gary Gammage, 5656 Indian Mound; Susan Goodwin, 439 C. So. Ashburton.

David Hipp, 530 Napoleon St; Patricia Hylton, 423 S. Hampton Rd; Riota Jensen, 4051 Doney; Robert Jones, 1010 Barberry Ln; Barry Kahn, 160 Mayfair Blvd; Dennis Kilkenny, 4147 Elbern; Robert Knotts, 360 S. Weyant Ave; Jacqueline Layne, 757 Pierce Ave; Cynthia Lofgren, 543 Cumberland.

O. MASYS, 34 N. Hampton Rd.; Patrick McCarrick, 339 S. Hampton Rd; Jeffrey McCullough, 479 Bernhard Rd; Robert Mitchell, 5125 Stone Rdg S. G.; Linda Nixon, 644 Collingwood; Margaret Omorrow, 44 Woodcliff Apt. E; Sharman Pabst, 3511 Plymouth Ave; Edward Percy, Jr., 502 Virginia W.; Marilyn Quinby, 307 Briarwood Dr; Kurt Redinbaugh, 3328 Dale Ave.

Lois Schecter, 1086 Lancer Way; Karen Schott, 154 Woodcliff Dr. K; Carolyn Shaffer, 1186 E. Stone Ridge; Tina Smeltzer, 255 Parklawn Blvd; Keneth Snow, 6129 Applegate Ln; John Steele, 47 Parklawn Blvd; Michael Stefan, 1100 E. Grant Oak Dr.; Mary Szluzer, 585 Ashburton; David Todd, 340 Beechmill Ct; Debra Tuntevich, 940 Rosemore.

Sandra Wernick, 1255 B. Stoneridge; Ellen Woodworth, 371 S. Ashburton; Sue Yerke, 1091 Fountain Ln A; Joseph Zwayer, 423 Whitehall; Natalie Agnew, 1284 Country Club; George Allen, Jr., 1696 Quigley Rd; Vicki Bailey, 3060 Queensrowe Dr; Miriam Bain, 1279 Elderwood Ave; Jeanette Bauman, 3170 Eastwick Rd; Mary Bender, 1491 Garywood Ave.

HAROLD BOGART, 4910 Justin Rd; Robert Carlson, 1466 Yorktown Rd; Michael Carroll, 3463 Liv-Moor Dr; Judith Chapman, 1765 Zettler Rd; Christy Conn, 1351 Pierce; Harry Conway, 862 Byron Ave; William Crothers, 3680 E. Livingston; Patricia Devore, 1590 Baxter Dr; Daniel Ennis, 1232 Carolwood Ave; Patricia Ennis, 1232 Carolwood Ave.

Nancy Essex, 5427 Yorkshire Ter; Jack Fox, 3639 Allendale B; Gregg Friedberg, 1298 S. James Rd; John Gainor, 4637 Belfast Dr; Joseph Geer, 3480 Rodell Rd; Janice Gillespie, 5048 Beatrice; Judith Green, 1313 Walshire Dr; Paul Grimstad, 5207 Bagley; Gary Hannahs, 3960 Andrus Ave. A; Carol Harris, 5381 Yorkshire.

Bonnie Heineman, 1142 Gertrude Dr; Robert Helmer, 3000 Whitlow Rd; John Henry, 1466 Crestwood Ave; Thomas Henry, 1466 Crestwood Ave; Stephanie Hines, 4690 Dundee Ave; Richard Immel, Jr., 4676 Belfast Dr; Linda Johnston, 1923 Birkdale Dr; Kevin Kane, 3783 Conway Dr; Linda Kealey, 2884 Ravenswood; James Kennedy, 4642 Julian.

PAMELA KINNETT, 1247 Marble Dr; Daniel Kirk, 1255 Marble Dr; Tavalyn Koetz, 5046 Folger Dr; Deborah Koltun, 1534 Coburg; Bary Kopetz, 5386 Walshire Dr; Patricia Krumlauf, 3478 S. Hamilton Rd; Thelam Lapham, 3504 Liv-Moor Dr; Janice Leoshko, 4834 McAllister; Michael Lewin, 5426 Walshire Dr; Virginia Lutz, 4002 E. Livingston.

Gail Magley, 2380 Shore Blvd Wm; Sandra Manley, 265 Orchard Lane; Mikki Mann, 1440 Byron; Karen McCann, 4688 Mealy Dr; Martha McFarland, 4278 Ellery Dr; James McQuown, 1850 Noe-Bixby Rd; Christopher Meyer, 1674 Adair Rd; Teri Miller, 1210 Marble; Linda Moore, 1729 Alcoy Dr; James Mulholand, 4638 Boynton.

Jeffrey Nelson, 1642 Burlington; Gloria Pados, 3456 Roswell Dr; William Preston, 1841 Wyton Ct; Daniel Reid, 4347 E. Mound St; Morey Rotfus, 3831 Shamrock Dr; Theodosia Sakis, 3071 Brownlee Ave; Diane Sands, 1465 Lonsdale Rd; Mary Santry, 1074 Runyon Rd; Stephen Scoles, 1734 Jaso Dr; Joan Shrader, 1432 Devonhurst Dr.

KAREN SHRIEVES, 1243 Erickson; Eugene Shultz, 880 Byre Ave; John Simpson, 1218 Dellwood; Bradley Stith, 4906 Calvin Dr; Steven Thurber, 3555 Seabrook; Donna Traikoff, 1772 Woodcrest, James Treyens, 4718 Livingston; Marlene Trovato, 4381 E. Mound St; Michael Turley, 1315 Walshire Dr N.; Fred Vankirk, Jr., 3824 Gilroy Rd.

John Weese, 2995 Easthaven Ct. S; Ruth Weinrib, 1564 Basil Dr; Robin Weldon, 965 Bernhard Rd; Roger Wettlaufer, 4563 Hemingway Ct; Susan Wettlaufer, 4563 Hemingway Ct; Paul Wulf, 1142 Gertrude; Joel Zureick, 991 Rose Place.

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Continued from page 8

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MUSTANGS

..James Weaver, John Hendriks, Chuck Barker, Dale Martin II, Ricky Everingham, Mike Gabel, Mike Wimblish Jr., Ashley Martin, George Litsch, Edward Ranft, Tim Marcum, Richy Turjanica, Scott Johnston.

PIRATES

..Paul Callahan, Kevin Hathaway, Jeffery Kreutz, Gary Donley, Button Travis, James Van Sickle, Matthew Mitchell, Robert Stein, David Sammons, Jonnie Hite Jr., Robert Swords, Randy Beck, Mark Howard, Nick Tipple.

TIGERS

..Gary Grimm, Brian Correll, Dennkis Bennet, Bill Miller, Bob Schwarz, James Meisoner, Robert Stoll, Mark York, Brian Livingston, John Thomas Gill Jr., Wade Carman, Steve Burch, Kenny Workman.

Theives Take Cash Drawers

Whitehall police this past week were busy investigating several reported thefts of items including cash drawers, firearms and stereo equipment.

The owner of the Phillip 66 station at 4257 E. Main St. told police he found the cash drawer missing along with approximately $500.

HE SAID HE was working in the back last Tuesday and believes someone removed the draw during that time.

A bartender at the Howard Johnson Motel, 5000 E. Main St., said she closed about 2:30 a.m. last Wednesday. She said two men were still in the bar when she left.

A maintenance man discovered the cash drawer missing the next morning. About $300 was believed taken.

MRS. CHERYL Radcliffe of 256 Parklawn reported the loss of $430 in stereo equipment from her apartment last week.

Mrs. Radcliffe said she had lost a set of keys the previous week and believed this was how the offenders entered the apartment. She said before finding the larger items missing she had found several smaller items gone recently.

Police are also investigating a report that unknown offenders removed two guns from the racks at the Western Auto store at 3988 E. Broad St.

POLICE ARRESTED Leonard Walker, 30, of 52 S. Monroe St. last week after he allegedly tried to remove some linen from Penny's store at 3776 E. Broad St.

A customer reportedly saw the suspect putting sheets and pillow cases into a shopping bag.

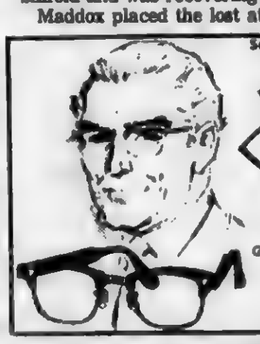
The woman informed the department manager who began watching Walker. When the offender tried to leave the store he saw the manager and dropped the bag. He was apprehended before he could escape.

RICHARD MADDOX, 19 of 119 S. Ardmore Rd. was in the Peacock Kitchen at 3993 E. Broad St., last week when he discovered his wallet missing.

Maddox reported this to the manager who said he had seen someone pickup a wallet and leave.

The manager said he thought the man had just dropped the billfold and was recovering it before leaving.

Maddox placed the lost at about $70.


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EXPERT OPPOSES LEGALIZING MARIJUANA

Drug Abuse Result Of Irrational Nature

By Lynn Williams

Man is not rational and therefore one of the results is drug abuse, according to Dr. Rupert Salisbury, assistant dean of the Pharmacy College at Ohio State University.

Dr. Salisbury made the statement in a speech at the second session of the Ohio Dominican College workshop on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute being conducted this week.

SALISBURY TOLD the audience of about 125 young people, man has become very superior as far as technological advancement but is lacking as far as his philosophical development.

"This imbalance has given man a genius for taking a technical development and misusing it," Rupert said. "Look what they did with the wheel, the bow and arrow and atomic energy."

He gave as an example the development of DDT.

"MAN DEVELOPED this marvelous insecticide, so effective that we have the ability to feed the entire population, but by using it irrationally we have caused a disaster and now the insecticide is banned."

Dr. Salisbury said drugs constitute a great technical advancement and have kept millions of people alive. "We have increased the number of years of life expectancy with drugs, but we have also misused them and created another disaster.

"There is no such thing as a safe drug." No one uses drugs intelligently, he said, adding that people will miss taking a vitamin one day and take two the next to make up for it.

"THEY WILL also take pills for a back-ache they got eight years ago. This is not rational."

The drug problem is not a problem of the young exclusively. He said drug companies make more drugs every year and more and more people are taking them.

"We subscribe to a philosophy that life can't be lived without drugs. I think television commercials accurately describe our society. A pill can cure anything."

HE SAID THERE were no real statistics in the area of drug use but said he felt they would show more adults taking drugs such as barbiturates and amphetamine than young people experimenting with drugs.

"The young are abusing drugs and they always have. Alcohol has been with us for a long time."

Dr. Salisbury also said the psychological state or mental state plays a part in reaction to drugs.

"WHEN I WAS young the thing was to dissolve aspirin in coke and then have a marvelous time thinking you were stoned. Actually there is no effect but if you want to be stoned you will be.

"It is also impossible to become intoxicated on one glass of beer unless you weight about 34 pounds but if you want to be intoxicated you will be."

Over the years several "fads" have started on ways to hallucinate which have had very little basis scientifically.

DR. SALISBURY said several of these includes scraping banana skins, baking it and then smoking it. Another was to make tea from kitty litter.

"This was the most ridiculous and after a while it died out, but while it lasted you couldn't find bananas or kitty litter in the stores."

Dr. Salisbury said there were many very potent drugs available to young people. "Marijuana is available in every junior high in this state as far as I know."

THOSE EXPERIMENTING with the drugs are getting younger all the time. "It's gotten to the point where college students are shocked with the experimenting in high school and high school students with what is going on in junior high."

He said it was harder to reach younger children because they are even more irrational.

"There are fruit salad parties going on at which everyone brings any kind of drugs they can find from laxatives to barbiturates. They dump all of these together in a bowl and then everyone takes handful."

HE SAID THERE is no way for even experts to determine the results.

Dr. Salisbury said there was a difference between drug abuse and dependency.

Talking about the pattern of dependency, Salisbury said as far as alcohol is concerned he would guess that almost 100 per cent of our society had at least had one glass of beer.

"WE DON'T HAVE any real statistics here either but one estimate I heard was that there are between 80,000,000 and 90,000,000 Americans who use alcohol.

"There are some desirable effects such as its tranquilizing effect and the way it relieves tension."

He said other figures indicated that between five and 15,000,000 people in this country are alcoholics.

"THAT MEANS five to 15,000,000 lives ruined. Sixty-two per cent of all motor vehicle accidents involve the use of alcohol by the drivers. Fifty per cent of all deaths on the highway are due to alcohol and 67 and one half per cent of all crimes of violence involve drinking on either the part of the victim or offender or both."

He said if alcohol was a new thing, the government would not allow its sale because the bad effects far outweigh the good.

"During prohibition the bootlegger was like the pusher. He didn't care what he sold. Some of the liquor contained methanol alcohol and people were blinded."

IF MARIJUANA is legalized, Dr. Salisbury said he predicts the country will be buying a greater national disaster than alcohol. "I feel it will be at least as great a social problem if not larger."

He said if marijuana is legalized then people will be able to buy "good stuff."

"If a person smokes Ohio grass it might take 12 joints to hallucinate but one Lebanese joint will stone four adults."

DR. SALISBURY SAID he had no solutions.

"A person's mental health is related to his drug abuse. It may be either pre-existing or may be caused by the drug use. You have to work on the mental illness."

He said psycho-therapy was a long drawn out process and was even more difficult with drug users.

"THE DOCTOR must develop a rapport and trust and the person must see that he needs help. A drug user sees only that he needs the drug to help him."

Dr. Salisbury said laws could not eliminate drug abuse and he said many people feel education is the last resort.

"I'm not sure even that will work because to believe that knowledge will work you have to believe that man is rational and we've shown that he isn't."

New Hadassah Group Formed
See Page 5

Eastern Spectator

'Fun Fling' Set For Weekend
See Page 6

15 Cents

Vol. XV No. 47 Total 823 Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, August 16, 1972



Outdoor Sessions Part Of Activities

THE STUDENTS SELECTED to attended the Institute on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at Ohio Dominican College this week come from all parts of the state and are selected because they are peer group leaders whose positive influence can be effectively extended to their fellow students. Besides attending lectures the students meet in small groups like the one above to discuss various topics of concern in the area of drug abuse.

APPROVES TIME SCHEDULES

School Board Hires Reading Specialist

The Madison Local School Board Monday night approved the hiring of a reading specialist to work with grades one through eight.

Sister Mary Iona Taylor has a doctorate from Indiana University and comes to the district with 35 years experience.

SHE WILL BE working with administrators and teachers on reading programs.

Steve Drummond, assistant superintendent, said this is the first time the district has hired a specialist in a specific field such as reading.

"Reading is one of our top concerns and was put on the list of main priorities last year," Drummond said.

HE SAID DR. Taylor will give the reading program direction.

"She may for example work with a teacher on one student's particular problem, making a diagnoses and then recommending a program.

He said school officials were very excited about the new position.

"YOU CAN SPEND hundreds of dollars on materials and equipment and still not get what you need. Dr. Taylor will be able to guide us and evaluate our needs."

Dr. Taylor has been with a textbook firm in Chicago for the last six months. She has been working on a reading program there.

In other action the board approved the time schedules for the various schools.

ASBURY, DUNLOE and Sedalia will begin at 8:45 a.m. and end at 3:15 p.m. Morning kindergarten will begin at 8:45 and end at 11:25. The afternoon session will begin at 12:30 and end at 3:10.

Brice elementary school will begin at 9:25 a.m. and end at 3:56 p.m. The two kindergartan sessions there will be 9:25 to 12:05 and from 1:10 to 3:50.

Edwards, Glendening and Groveport Elementary Schools will begin at 9:10 a.m. and end at 3:40 p.m. The kindergartens will be at 9:10 to 11:50 and from 12:55 to 3:35.

MADISON ELEMENTARY School will start its day at 8:55 and end at 3:25 p.m.

The kindergartens will be from 8:55 to 11:35 and from 12:40 to 3:20.

At the junior high school, eighth grade will be from 7:30 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and the seventh grade will attend classes from 12:35 to 5:15 p.m.

The high school will begin at 8:08 a.m. and end at 2:43 p.m.

AUTHORIZATION was also given for several site improvement plans totaling $8,124.

The Board agreed to grading at the high school varsity baseball diamond, the practice football field and enlargement of the bus parking area.

Estimated cost for this work is $2,124.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS planned include installation of a drainage tile system for the high school varsity baseball diamond, blacktop work at the Asbury playground and at the parking area at Groveport Elementary School.

An adjourned meeting is scheduled for August 28 at 7 p.m. to take care of unfinished business before school begins Sept. 5.

Bell Labs Hosts SSTP

Seventy high school students enrolled in the Student Science Training Program (SSTP) sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Ohio State University took part in a special program at Bell Laboratory last week.

THE STUDENTS were acquainted with the projects being worked on by staff engineers engaged in the design of telephone switching systems equipment and apparatus.

The participants in the program heard presentations by S.H. Washburn, executive director of Bell Labs Toll Switching Division, Dr. W.M. Boyce, head of the Mathematics Analysis Department at Murray Hill and R.E. Koogler, member of the technical staff in the Toll Switching Systems Department.

THE SSTP program has been offered at OSU each summer for the past eight years. It was previously offered at the University of Notre Dame where it was initiated by Dr. Arnold E. Ross, now chairman of the OSU Department of Mathematics.

Students in the program are selected on the basis of their exceptionally strong interests in mathematics and the sciences and demonstrate a high ability in grades 10 through 12.

THE PROGRAM is under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, which pays for the cost of instruction in the program.

Students pay their own expenses for room, board and travel for the eight week course.

PROFESSOR ROSS describes the program as a genuine talent search directed toward those young people who have been able to develop a strong interest in mathematics.

The actual content of the SSTP program has been selected with the view of encouraging a deeper academic involvement by each student through the heightening of interest in observation, in experimentation and in the use of mathematical reasoning.

THE ULTIMATE goal is to develop the best qualities of academic citizenship and thereby help meet the need for very talented individuals capable of intelligent, initiative and imaginative innovation which is so great in today's society, according to Dr. Ross.



DR. RUPERT SALISBURY, assistant dean at the Pharmacy College at Ohio State University was one of the guest lecturers at the second session of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute at Ohio Dominican College this week. Dr. Salisbury spoke Monday to a group of high school students from around Ohio. The three day institute is sponsored by The Alcoholism Program of the State Department of Health, ODC, the Ohio School Counselors Association, the Ohio Department of Liquor Control and the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers.

'HAND-ME-DOWN, NOT HAND-OUT'

Will You Help Send A Child To School?

For the past two years that The Spectator Newspapers have assisted in a Back-To-School Clothing Drive with Volunteer Services of the Franklin County Welfare Department, we've asked a simple question of our readers:

Ever try to outfit each of your children for school on a five-dollar allowance?

THIS YEAR the question is different — drastically different.

Ever try to outfit each of your children for school with NO clothing allowance?

Since The Spectator's clothing appeal last August, the State and Federal clothing allowance has been trimmed from the assistance plan.

THE ALLOWANCE has not been discontinued because there is no longer a need but, rather, because there are no longer funds available.

"The need is even greater this year than last," reports Julia Stewart of Volunteer Services.

Simply stated, donated clothing that is clean and in good repair may well mean the difference between a child who goes to school next month and one who must remain home.

IF YOU HAVE such clothing (shoes, shirts, blouses, pants and winter coats are especially needed), please don't "put off" this chance to help assure the wonderful opportunity of education to some of our local children.

These kids aren't asking for a "handout", only a hand-me-down.

Some of our local merchants have consented to serve as collection points for the '72 Back-To-School Clothing Drive so that Spectator readers who have out-grown clothing need not travel far from home to help a hopeful child.

THIS WEEK please check your closets, trunks and dressers for clothing that you've saved but will never use. Place it in the Spectator-marked receptacles and send a child to school next month.

Here is the list of locations where Spectator readers may drop off clothing for needy school children:

EAST-REYNOLDSBURG AREA

City Lean, 7247 E. Main St., Scott's Variety Store, 7080 E. Main St., Boston Store, 2910 E. Broad St. (Town and Country Shopping Center), Martin's Foods, 3835 E. Broad St. and Penney's Eastland, 2724 Eastland Mall.

HILLTOP-VILLAGE AREA

Penney's Westland, 4311 Westland Mall, Lincoln Village Big Bear, 4780 W. Broad St., Woolco, 240 Wilson Rd. (Great Western Shopping Center), Hague-Broad Big Bear, 2835 W. Broad St. and Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Boulevard.

WORTHINGTON AREA

LeBathe Boutique, 2850 N. High St., All-State Pest Control, 3007 Calumet and Clinton Home Hardware, 2313 N. High St.

'Home In' On Range Sale

At least 21 people are looking for a good used, range. Mrs. Saul ran this little ad in the Spectator at a cost of only $2. and sold it to the first man who called.

RANGE . Tappan, 40 inch, gas, white, deluxe, excel. cond. 444-6437

After that she had 23 calls. Now is the time to advertise your range! Call the Classified girls at the Spectator before noon Tuesday for the next days paper. 274-1155.

AUG 1972

The Spectator

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by Gibralter Publishing Co.
3421 South Blvd.
Great Western
Shopping Center
Columbus, Ohio 43204
Telephone 274-1155

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PUBLISHER and ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Boulevard; EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION,

BUSINESS and PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

Family Campout Planned

Bexley families that enjoy the outdoors will want to take part in the family campout to be held Friday, Aug. 25 in Jeffrey Park.

Campers may start setting up tents or other camp gear at 6 p.m.

Grills are available to cook dinner and breakfast.

Families planning to attend the campout must call and register with the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department no later than Thursday, Aug. 24th.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m.; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9 to noon; Outdoor Education Classes - Jeffrey Park - noon to 5 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Maryland - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Archery - Jeffrey Park - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Puppet Wagon - Cassingham - 2 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

Playground Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9 p.m.; Outdoor Education Classes - Jeffrey Park - 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Bexley Spectator Carriers Picnic - Jeffrey Park - 2 to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

Recycling Center Open - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Larrimer Picnic - Jeffrey Park - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Johnston Family Reunion - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 12 noon to 6 p.m.; Albers Family Picnic - Jeffrey Park - 1 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9 p.m.; Tennis Clinics - High School Courts - 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9:30 a.m. to noon ; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - noon to 5 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Montrose - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Cassingham - 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m.; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to 1 & 5 to 9 p.m.; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 9 to noon; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - noon to 5 p.m.; Arts & Crafts - Maryland - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Archery - Jeffrey Park - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Wagon - Montrose - 2 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5 to 9 p.m.; Men's Softball Leagues - Jewish Center Diamonds - 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Kaplan Children's Picnic - Jeffrey Park - 5 to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

Tennis Clinics - Jeffrey Park Courts - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Playgrounds Open - Elementary Schools - 9 to noon; Playschool Closing Day - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Outdoor Education - Jeffrey Park - noon to 5 p.m.; Tennis Clinics - High School Courts - 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Arts & Crafts Exhibit - Jeffrey Mansion - 3 to 8 p.m.; Park Cabin Open - Jeffrey Park - 5 to 9 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 2 to 5 p.m.; "Final Fling" picnic - Families from all three playgrounds to Jeffrey Park - 6 to 9 p.m.; Bexley Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Playground News

CASSINGHAM

Last Monday, Aug. 7th, we began collecting papers for the playground newsaper drive. Over 40 helped to collect and stack papers into the van. Monday was also the day we started getting ready for the Cassingham Carnival held last Wednesday evening.

Over 170 children and adults came to the masquerade party and carnival of which about 50 children were in costume for the judging. Results of the costume parade were: Ugliest - Tom Rice, disguised as the red devil; Prettiest - Ronnie Sokol in her ballerina costume; Funniest - Steve Williams dressed as an upside down person walking on his hands; Scariest - Frankenstein, really Robbie Szymczak; Most original - Laurie Strang dressed as an Arabian Desert girl.

Games at the carnival varied from a sponge throw, to tossing bean bags through the witches' mouth, to a cupcake walk. Fantasio the Magician gave a magic show, proceeds of which went to Muscular Dystrophy. An award of a certificate for five White Castle Hamburgers was presented to Jeff McGuire for guessing the amount of popcorn kernels in a pint jar.

Friday, Aug. 11 was the Mother-Daughter softball game and the Father-Son football game with a good turnout for the night and fun for all.

This week was also spent signing up Kassingham Kids fro the annual Swim Meet held this morning at the Bexley Pool. The Kids were all excited about the meet, the last special event featuring intra-playground competition for the summer season. This week the Kassingham Kuties softball team will wind up their winning season. The Bexley Belles, women softball enthusiasts in Bexley, have challenged the Kuties to a game, which should prove to be a good one.

We are working on the Kassingham Krier, a newspaper to be given to all residents in the area. This will let them know what has been taking place at Cassingham, and thank them for their support throughout the summer.

Kassingham Kids will be taking a trip to an Amish farm next Monday, the 21st. All those wishing to go must have parent permission slips, and drivers are needed. Contact Sue, Sandy or Larry at the playground about the trip.

Another trip for the Kids is one to Putt-Putt this Friday morning, the 18th. Permission slips and drivers are needed for this event, also.

The final day for the playground season will be next Wednesday, Aug. 23rd. Playgrounds will be closed that evening so that parents and kids from all three Bexley playgrounds can attend the FINAL FLING picnic in Jeffrey Park, where lots of fun will be on tap for all comers.

MONTROSE

Summer is coming to end soon, but the fun at Montrose is still going strong. The newspaper drive is finally over - thanks to all of you for your help and enthusiasm.

Monday the children had a penny-pitching contest, and Wednesday morning we were all at the pool rooting on the Montrose team in the annual swim meet. Tonight you are all invited to come to the Wednesday night movies at Montorse, starting at 9 p.m. Bring you lawn chairs, or blanket, and snacks.

Tomorrow night all the games equipment will be out for an evening of family fun on the playground.

Next week will be closing time for the playgrounds. Don't forget the family Final Fling picnic at Jeffrey Park for families from all three playgrounds. It starts at 6 p.m. next Wednesday, Aug. 23rd.

Promote your club activities in The Spectator. Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

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Speaking of Beauty
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By Janis Massey
But you don't really need us. All you need is a hair cut and style tht will take care of itself and a beauty regimen that is easy to follow. Those things should be worked out in advance anyway. So if you will come in and tell us about your vacation plans we'll be glad to help you with an effortless beauty plan. We advise our patrons to get it all done well in advance so they can practice a little and work out any kinks in the program.
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Miss Kuns, Dr. O'Neill Wed Aug. 12 In Dayton

Miss Kathleen Ellen Kuns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Kuns of 414 Elm Grove Dr., Dayton, became the bride of Dr. James Allen O'Neill on Saturday, Aug. 12.

The bride attended Ohio State University and has been teaching in the Westerville High School.

The groom is a graduate of Eastmoor High School and the college of Veterinary Medicine at OSU.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Neill of 3607 Seabrook Ave.

The ceremony took place at Fairview United Methodist Church in Dayton with the Rev. Kenneth Krueger officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white organza with a panel of lace down the front and long sleeves. The hemline was trimmed in scalloped edges of lace with white pull-through satin ribbon and ended in a long chapel train in back.

The veil was a full length white illusion mantilla, trimmed in matching lace and highlighted with several layers of matching bouffant veils.

Her maid of honor was Miss Brenda Jane Brown and her attendants were Mrs. Richard Nemecek, Mrs. Keith Kuns, Mrs. Sue Cox and Mrs. Richard Flickinger.

Best man was Patrick Joseph O'Neill and ushers were Mr. Dana J. Kuns, Mr. Keith J. Kuns, Dr. Michael Ring and Dr. Larry Winters.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Lake Worth, Florida.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.



MRS. JAMES ALLEN O'NEILL

About People

ROBERT L. REINHART, 2925 Brownie, was elected as vice speaker of the house for the Ohio Academy of Family Physcians. The statewide 1,700 member family physicans organization is holding its annual scientific assembly at the Sheraton Columbus Hotel.

DAVID BENDER, 871 Byron Ave., has been appointed an examiner for liquor audits in central Ohio by Auditor of State Joseph T. Ferguson. He attended St. Xavier College and was last employed by the City of Columbus as customer service supervisor for the Division of Water. Bender, 59, is married and has three children, Sue Ann Hartman, David, Jr. and Michael.

DRUSANNE SHAULIS, of 840 Francis Ave., is attending a three-week institute at the University of Akron for technical education instructors of two-year colleges.

Shaulis is program director and educational coordinator of the medical laboratory technology program at Scioto Technical College.

COMPLETES COURSE

Army Private Jimmie D. Necessary, 20, whose mother, Mrs. Amogene Adams and wife, Victoria, live at 4133 Wright Park, recently completed a nine-week tank turret repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and school, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the course, he learned to perform maintenance on the Mechanical, Electrical and Hydraulic components of the armament installed in tanks and other combat vehicles.

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Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future?

If so, why not let The Spectator Newspapers share the happy news with your friends and neighbors?

Engagement and wedding announcements (and useable black and white photos) are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

For the prospective bride's convenience, The Spectator has wedding and engagements forms available which we will gladly supply if you will send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



MISS DINA SUE EVANS

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jay Evans of 840 Ross Rd. announced the engagement of their daughter Dina Sue to Mr. Gerald Wayne Sickles.

Sickles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sickles of 4098 Ural Ave.

Miss Evans is a graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School and is presently employed by Ross Laboratories.

Sickles is also a graduate of Whitehall Yearling and is employed by Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

The wedding has been set for October 7 at Eastview United Methodist Church.



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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

AUG 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, August 16, 1972

'Catching A Car'

The odds look good that Ohio voters will have the opportunity in November to vote themselves a fiscal headache of monumental proportions.

Unless the state is able to out-maneuver those behind the Citizens for Repeal of Ohio Income Tax, the state's citizenry will be asked at the general election to approve a constitutional amendment banning an Ohio personal income tax without voter okay.

Such an amendment would sound the death knell for the present income tax.

Even those violently opposed to such action have indicated a grudging admiration for the "gutsiness" with which the repeal proponents went after their goal.

Without structured financing, they apparently have reached first base. The shrewdness and the judicial know-how of their attorneys and the political sophistication of a segment of Republican legislators may well put them on third before Nov. 7.

If this occurs, only the voting public can bat the repeal home.

Any many will ask themselves, "Why not?"

The lyrical sound of lower taxes is sweeter than any song sung by Lorelei--and just as treacherous.

Somehow those so diligently pursuing repeal of the income tax call to mind a dog chasing a car.

Exactly what would he do if the pursuit was successful and the prey was downed?

From the wealth of material flowing out of state offices recently as the petition deadline neared, one might surmise that government service, now dependent upon income tax resources would come to a crashing halt if the repeal were implemented.

Such releases point to the millions of tax dollars going to the schools, being returned to local government, and being spent on everything from increased employe salaries to environmental protection.

But only the politically naive can believe the state would attempt to meet the financial crisis that would be triggered by repeal through reduced expenditures.

It just isn't the way the ball bounces.

Once the state government finds a slot for its money, that spending is husbanded as jealously as the source of revenue that makes the spending possible.

For example, through increased funds for allocation to the schools, the state has been able to "or else" pressure the schools into higher minimum levels of local taxation, conformance with state standards and improved salary schedules to insure the continued support of the Ohio Educational Association.

State goernment is not about to upset this little apple cart-anymore than it is to embark upon an austerity program that will lose hard-earned votes left and right.

No, that would not be the answer.

It does not take a Jean Dixon to tell you what would happen.

Probably before property owners could croak "Help" the 10 percent tax roll back would be ditched--and before the Retail Merchants could cry "Foul", Ohio would have a seven cent sales tax.

The crisis would be met, the low and middle class would bear the burden and government would go on its merry way.

Yes, if the Citizens for Repeal of the Income Tax catch their "Car" it won't take too long to see state services didn't suffer.

The only person to be really hurt is the little guy.

Lingering Spirits



Whose Garden Is This?

BY RICHARD L. PAUGH (THROUGH YOUR LOCAL TRAINER)

Dr. Ira Whitman

Now that Ohio has an Environmental Protection Agency (called the worst in the nation as far as citizen input goes), the real test of the clean-up mechanism will be carried out by its newly appointed director, Dr. Ira Whitman.

I first met Ira during the 14 weeks of the Governor's Task Force on the Environment. He was on the staff under Col. John Glenn as a technical advisor. He was very quiet, only occasionally offering testimony but keeping close watch over the 53 different disciplines represented during the deliberations.

PREVIOUSLY, Dr. Whitman was a scientist in "Urban and Social Problems" for Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus. During the past six months he has served as Deputy Director of Environmental Health under Dr. John Cashman, Director of the Ohio Department of Health.

It was Dr. Whitman who flew hurriedly into eastern Ohio when the Ohio River valley area around Steubenville became untenable to human life. He quickly called for the second phase of a four-phase system which required an immediate halt to all open burning.

Observers gave most of the credit to a moderate wind when, after only two days, the alert ended. This does not take from the fact that Whitman was on hand and did act. Insiders swear he was on the verge of ordering the steel mill fires banked and the power companies to switch to cleaner fuels.

IT'S REALLY too early to hang a guess on how firm Whitman will be with the polluters. The first six months should tell the story. His first task should be a total, word-for-word assessment of the EPA law. There are so many loopholes built into the permissive language, it will be extremely difficult to bring even the most flagrant polluters into court.

His second job (in my estimation) will be to get the cooperation of the thousands of devoted conservationists now alienated from the state government by avoidance of due process during the EPA hearings. These people have been moderates in the past compared to the peace and civil rights demonstrators.

It has been a tough job at best to keep the rabble-rousers out of the environmental picture. Recognizing the importance of keeping interest high for a long time, establishment-oriented conservationists have tried to avoid burning the issues too brightly.

THIS ONE exception to this rule was the do-or-die stand to forge a better strip mine reclamation law against no-holds-barred coal operators. On that occasion, towards the last of the twelve-month fight, the hearing rooms were filled with future voters.

Wooing the many levels of environmentalists back into the action is a must for Ira Whitman, if he is to patch up Fractured Substitute Senate Bill 397.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Keep a win-loss record of the new EPA. You'll be able to tell how effective it is without asking your local politician.

Letters To The Editor

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Monday noon prior to publication date for publication in that week's edition.

People, Not Cat, Control Needed

To the Editor:

In regard to Jack Wittenmeier's column "Here Kitty, Kitty" (Aug. 9 Spectator), I would like to reply (and have my reply entitled): "Francine (Ryan), in your ordinance machine, help put cats to the front; stamp out them being rear wipers for dogs."

Rear wipers and "open season" are a little too much.

I agree with Jack that there are certainly too many cats and there are really no controls. But we must remember that controls must be directed at the people.

We must make new laws and enforce them, along with those already on the book.

Cats fighting at night for food or female is not pleasant nor many holes dug in flower beds and gardens (even though covered by the feline) is not in good taste and certainly show that owners are irresponsible and certainly do not care about being good neighbors.

In other large cities (such as Los Angeles) a spay program has been set up through city council and has done much to cut down on the cat over-population.

I feel that preventing something is a much better solution than destroying. Millions of dollars are spent annually to destroy animals when the money could be used in prevention.

Legal ordinances have been drawn up and will be presented to city officials. We are making sure this time the ordinances that cost money will not be tossed in a waste can.

This new program does not make socialized vet care. It only provides for help to control the surplus.

We have read where large humane groups have backed the new research program for developing the safe shot or pill to keep animals from producing. One humane official stated that it would help eliminate all the strays.

After deep thought I really cannot see where the shot (no matter how safe or soon it will be available) can help the cat that is homeless from reproducing.

I do not feel this particular cat knows where her vet is and besides do you really believe the cat would have $15. or a charge plate. This is not the answer.

We need to get humane education to the public in schools, a successful spay clinic program and laws in our city code that we can enforce.

People who frown on cats under windows, in petunias and carrots should be ready to help get our city fathers down to the business of doing something that will control this horrible situation.

We could actually see a lot of new faces after the next election if we cannot get some kind of help with this problem. It's about time city officials gave the people a chance to do something.

We must all strive for the same goals. We need every cat owner and the people who hate cats, set up a meeting and then present our program together at City Hall.

They have frowned and laughed before at animal lovers. After all, we must know that in our city code today we have a law that includes cats, as well as dogs -- stating that both dogs and cats must be kept on ther own property and not be allowed to stray.

But you see no one wants to become involved. They have the attitude: "Let George Do It." So we continue to allow a serious problem to grow.

Thanks for the opportunity to tell my side as a cat lover. I hope, Jack, that you will be one of the first to offer a suggestion or two to hasten the control program that works into our city.

Anyone who is interested enough to help, feel free to contact me (279-0645). Those who do not wish to have their name involved, do not waste our time -- only those who want to see action that brings results.

Mrs. Kathleen Brunson
The New Humane Movement
For Animals, Inc.
921 Miriam Drive W.

Public Safety At Stake'

To the Editor:

A "child" died in Columbus Saturday, July 22, surrounded by what appears to be mysterious, foul and vicious circumstances!

Barbara Ann Thomas-a black girl-"reportedly" drowned while in the company of five white men. That she may have enticed the company of these five men is "not" important! The only thing that "is" important is that she was a Human Being and did nothing worthy of death!

Barbara Ann was a minor, yet it appears that law enforcement authorities have shown complete indifference and have failed to thoroughly investigate the matter. Reportedly, incriminating evidence is being ignored. The circumstance itself should cause intense suspicion in the minds of authorities!

This is not merely a black - white issue. If it were though, it should not make "any" difference in the carriage of Justice! What is at stake is the public safety of "all" citizens in our community! If you recall, the killer of a small, white suburban child still roams our streets and the murderer of a white housewife as well!

If this incident is permitted to go uninvestigated - simply because the child is black, simply because of the "reported" insinuations surrounding the matter - it will be accepted as an unspoken "license to kill" by sadists within our city!

If facts finally do substantiate the incident happened as reported-fine. But I implore every concerned citizen to request an immediate, thorough and open investigation into this mishap. As a mother of three teenagers, I beg you - in the name of God, please do - or next time it might be my child...or "yours!"

M. Patterson

Jack Wittenmeier

Making Of A Veep



The candidate was sitting heavily in the stuffed chair as his aide entered the room, stepping through the telegrams scattered all over the floor.

"Excuse me, Senator," he said softly.

The tired eyes looked up hopefully, only to see the slow, sad horizontal nod of his aide's head.

"Well?," he asked dejectedly.

"Hubert said personally he'd be pleased as punch but George Meany says you're a 'no-no'."

"And the call to Hyannis Port?"

"The Senator's still out on his yacht."

"Did they say when he'd be coming back?"

"1976, the maid said."

"Did Ed Muskie ever call back?"

"Yes, but he said he'd like to check a couple more primaries first."

"Are you sure you've checked everybody?" the candidate asked glumly.

"Yes sir, we even called The Ranch. Lady Bird was downright snippy."

"Hey, wait a minute! What about that fella in Ohio? Ahhhh... whats-his-name?"

"Frank says we'd better not. We can't take the chance with the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone."

"How about our classified ad in the New York Times?"

"Just two wrong numbers and a guy who wanted to know if we'd take a '65 Olds in trade."

"Well, that's it. I guess there's just one thing left to do. Hand me that Los Angeles telephone directory and the sharp dart on the desk."

The candidate opened the book, propped it against the desk, stepped back and flung the pointed missile deeply into the center of a page.

Just as he retreived the book, a second aide rushed excitedly into the room.

"Senator," he exclaimed breathlessly, "We've done it! We've got Sargent Shriver!"

The candidate frowned. "You know how I feel about the Pentagon," he snapped angrily.

"No, no -- Sargent Shriver. You know, Peace Corps....Kennedy in-law....parlezvous-Francais?"

"Oh, that Sergeant Shriver! How's he check out?," the candidate asked cautiously.

"Perfect! He doesn't drink, rarely drives and sent a congratulatory telegram to Jack Anderson back in '68."

"Gentleman," the senator said with a frown, "I think we've got a ticket."

The candidate sat back down in the easy chair as the two aides left the room, slapping each other on the back.

Carefully, he pulled the dart out of the telephone book, jotted the name on a slip of paper and shook his head.

"Maybe it's just as well," he sighed to himself. "Who'd ever go for a George McGovern-Teddy Wallace ticket anyway?"

Jane Robinson

How Many Miles?



A couple of secrets are usually closeted away with the family skeleton.

The wife doesn't tell how many years she's put on the old chassis--and her husband doesn't reveal how many miles he's driven the old jalopy.

As a result, women are as young as Clairol can make them look, and the odometer on a used car boasts the lowest mileage that the gullible can conceivably swallow.

And now we read the second of these human foibles is to become a relic of the past.

The Ohio Motor Vehicle Dealer and Salesman Licensing Board has ruled any car dealer shall keep on file for each hunk of iron the previous owner's affidavit, specifying the mileage when he sold it.

No longer shall the used car customer be duped-so says Ohio officials.

Furthermore, the moon is made of blue cheese and green apples never gave anyone a bellyache.

We've long lamented that government cannot legislate away man's inhumanity to man--but we never blamed it for trying.

But to try to extinguish the spark of larceny that glows in each man's soul when he gives the old college try to squeezing a few extra bucks out of a trade-in is as futile as snipe hunting.

Attaching any validity to an affidavit, wrenched from John Doe when he is in the frenzy of trading cars is as naive as believing a woman who does a hot Charleston is on the sunny side of forty.

The licensing board may have made Honest Johns out of the 6,000 dealers in the state--but for every dealer there are thousands of car [illegible].

And when it comes to trading horses or automobiles, few of us could have convinced Diogenes to blow out his lamp.

Lynn Williams

'The Good Things'



One question I as a reporter have been asked numerous times is: "Why don't papers print the good things young people are doing?" We all know there is a lot of good being done by the young, but it's always nice to have a specific example about which to write.

A few days ago I got a call from someone in Bexley with just such an example.

It seems that around the first week in August two young Bexley girls, Pam Bendle and Angela Tanner, both 10, were riding their bikes on Havenwood.

The girls thought they heard someone calling for help from a house at 2415 Havenwood Park S. The girls stopped and walked up to the door to see if they could help.

Pam and Angela didn't go in but through the screen asked if anything were wrong.

It seems that Mrs. Myrtle Sharp had fallen down a flight of stairs and was unable to move.

The girls stopped a man passing on the street who, in turn, called the Bexley police.

Lt. Tom Tobin said the woman suffered a possible fractured hip in the fall and had been home alone at the time, adding that if the girls had not come along she could have been without help for sometime.

A story like this always makes you feel good when so often you hear about people ignoring cries for help. It's also good to note that the girls were cautious and didn't run right into the house. Unfortunately, you also hear about those who do stop to help and, in turn, become the victim.

We at the Spectator are proud of Pam and Angela--who are also, the the way, Spectator carriers. We also appreciate the Bexley resident who called to tell us the story and we hope we'll hear more good things about the people in our communities.

DEAR CONSUMER

Remember Safety In Toy Selection

By Virginia Knauer

Sometimes it is difficult being a grandmother--especially in deciding on toys to give the grandchildren.

I know. I have bought many toys and games for my grandchildren through the years.

Is it safe?

More and more grandparents--and, of course, parents--are becoming concerned about toy safety. An unsafe toy can cut a child, cause burns and maybe cause death because a part of the toy (such as the squeaker from a squeeze toy) becomes lodged in his throat.

Anytime we're shopping for toys, we should keep in mind the following helpful hints in choosing safe toys:

1. Choose a toy appropriate for the child's age and development. (Many toys have age-group labels on the package.)

2. Remember that younger brothers and sisters may have access to toys bought for older children.

3. CHECK fabric labels for "non-flammable," "Flame-retardant," or "flame-resistant" notices.

4. Check instructions. They should be easy to read and understand. Instruct the child in the proper use of any toy.

5. Avoid toys that produce excessive noise. (Even toy cap pistols fired too close to a child's ear can cause damage).

6. AVOID shooting games, especially those involving darts and arrows, unless the games are to be used under parental supervision.

7. When choosing a toy for small children, make sure it:

--does not have detachable parts that can lodge in windpipe, ears or nostril,

--is too large to be swallowed,

--is not apt to break easily into small pieces or leave jagged edges,

--does not have sharp edges or points,

--has not been put together with easily exposed straight pins, wires, nails, etc.,

--is not poisonous or toxic, does not have exposed flames or build up heat to dangerous levels,

--does not have flimsy electrical wiring.

8. CHOOSE carefully. Any toy if misused can be dangerous. There can be no substitute for parental interest and supervision.

The current list of banned toys, as well as the complete list of toys banned since December 1970, is available free by writing to L.J. Chrisholm, Bureau of Product Safety, FDA, 5401 Westbard Ave., Bethesda, MD 20016.

Answers About Your Insurance

(Presented by the Columbus Chapter of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters)

READING THE AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE POLICY SEEMS TO BE AN ENDLESS AND LEGALISTIC TASK. WHY DON'T INSURANCE COMPANIES HAVE A BRIEF EASY-TO-READ CONTRACT THAT CAN BE ANALYZED BY ANYONE?

Such a contract would be welcomed by everyone; however, an insurance policy is a written contract, not a tangible product of the marketplace. It expresses standard legal phraseology uniformly applicable to all policyholders.

All contracts, whether insurance or not, are subject to court interpretation. The courts construe all ambiguities against the insurance companies. It is impossible to draft any document that "can be analyzed by any insured." All of us have a different capacity of comprehension. We need courts to interpret insurance policies as "reasonable" persons would normally comprehend their intended meaning, whether an individual insured can understand it or not.

Since the bargaining power favors the company, the insured enters into what is called an "adhesion" contract. All facets of the policy, therefore, are interpreted by the courts most favorable for the benefit of the insured. Any doubt as to an insuring agreement or condition is resolved for the insured. The legal burden of proof is on the company to prove an exclusion even applies.

Dress On Stage . . . For This Fall

'IN' fashion



A MARVELOUS way to start off Fall is this patterned polyester and wool knit dress with easy shaping, its own leather belt and fringed scarf, from ABE SCHRADER. (Photo taken in New York by Linda Stern.)



PAT SANDLER puts together pale beige cashmere jersey for a charmer, with long argyle and striped patterned sweater...RIDRIGUES for Peter Clements designed this short chemise in cranberry matte jersey and double layers of ivory silk chiffon for short evenings...THE WRAP-DRESS from Nat Kaplan in pale sheer wool, highlighted in navy wool braid and fringe...self belt.

HAPPILY, WOMEN will have a chance to show off their legs again. Daytime dresses in all the Fall Collections hover somewhere around the knee...the object is to look pretty and feminine again. Even the short evening dress is back looking soft and sensuous in fabrics that fit today's mood.

THE MOST important dress shapes are the easy-fitting chemise, often flaring at the hemline...the smock dress...the seamed body dress...the shirtwaist...the wrap dress...the jumper dress...and the layered dress-plus-sweater. What gives them a new look are important sleeves...pleated skirts emphasize the feminine look.

DESIGNERS rely on fabrics for much of the interest...and they are beautiful. Fuzzy, fluffy fleecy mohair, angora or cashmere...brushed wool or synthetic fabrics with surface interest...wool and matte jersey, and knits...all kinds of knits from printed single knits to ultra-thin knits that look like wool crepe. The perennial favorites are grey flannel, camel hair, gabardine and sheer wool voil.

WHILE BRIGHT primary colors take a positive stand, the power of pale shades is seen everywhere...the pale mono-tone look in baby pastels and pale neutrals.

BEST OF ALL, you don't have to be a physical fitness fanatic to find dresses that look great...there's a flattering silhouette for everyone!

ARRIVES FOR DUTY

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Jon G. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sherman, 769 Buchanan St., Gary, Ind., has arrived for duty at Cannon AFB, N.M.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Horace Mann High School.

ASSIGNED

Airman Gary P. Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cary E. Hull of 5109 Lindora Dr., has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Hull is a 1970 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.



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Miss Moore's Engagement Announced



MISS LINDA MARIE MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Moore, 1729 Alcoy Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Howard Ernest White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennard White of Malta, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a senior in elementary education at Ohio State University, where she is commander of the Angel Flight Drill Team.

Her fiance will be graduated this summer from Ohio State with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Sciences.

A June wedding is being planned.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Marine Pvt. Kenneth G. Funkhouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Funkhouser of 3980 Andrus Ave., Columbus, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Group Plans Membership Meeting

A number of young Jewish women have organized a new Hadassah group in Columbus.

The new Hadassah group, Sabra, will involve young women in community affairs, education for creative Jewish living, through study by discussions and book review groups, and seminars.

Sabra will be involved in all the Hadassah sponsored program in Israel. These include programs such as Medical Schools and centers; libraries; and schools for vocational training.

The theme of Sabra's first membership meeting will be "Up, Up, and Away with Hadassah," The first get-together will be a coffee tonight 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Goldman, 2900 E. Broad St.

Featured at the coffee will be a film concerning the history of Hadassah, and what it has meant to the development of Israel and Jewish people all over the world.

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Mrs. Knauer Selected Chairman

Mrs. John Knauer of 129 S. Cassingham has been appointed chairman for the Bexley Newcomers Party scheduled for Oct. 23 at the Jeffrey Mansion.

The annual event is sponsored by the Bexley Celebrations Association.

Anyone who has moved into Bexley in the last 12 months is invited to attend.

Charles Britt will be in charge of the decorations.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

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AUG 1972

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Playground Notes

The City Championship in softball was decided this week with Etna Road winning the 9-13 boys division and Beechwood winning the 14-18 boys division.

Members of the Etna Road team are Scott Stahle, Scott Petty, Denny McCann, Mark McCann, Carmen Angelo, Bill Nye, Randy Hartzler, Mark Sewell, Roy Nutter, Ricky Welch, Randy Rodd, and Tim Gray.

Tom Petty is the supervisor in charge of the team.

Members of the 14-18 Beechwood team are Jerry Bishop, Mike Napper, Wes Kantor, Mark Foltz, Rusty Brobst, Glenn McMillin, Jerrry Sallee, Brock McFann, Steve Stahley, and Billy Winegardner. The supervisor of the winning team from Beechwood is Ted Leuthold.

This week is the last week for playgrounds. Coming up this week are the City-Wide Checker Tournament and the Kickball Championships. The Checker Tournament is today and the Kickball Tournament is continuing through today.

Physical Fitness Week was concluded last week and the winners are as follows:

Norton Field: Woody Lilly, Cherlyn Davis, Christine Thompson, Brenda Aldridge, Dorothy Hamilton, Steve Smith, Sandy Stutler, Randy Justic Roger Riffle, Sherly Smith, and Mitch Gonzales.

Etna Road: Bob Mauk, Brenda Todd, Ricky Welch, Greg Cooper, Tim Cooper, Joe Blankenship, George Nicoloulias, Tom Gray, Lisa Blankenship.

Kae Avenue: Amy Overly, Carolyn Ballenger, Steve Alley, Eva Ballenger, Sandy Colgan, Becky Scholl, Robin Wood, Bob Shook, Doug Sabo, Anthony Skeaton, Brian Frye, Karla Davidek, and Bobbie Watson.

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The league is open to couples and a team will consist of two couples. The league will be sanctioned by ABC and WIBC and cost of sanctioning is $2.55 for men and $1.60 for women.

Anyone interested should contact Marge Bryant at 239-0517 or Teresa Frye at 237-7813.

This league will be filled on a first come first served basis, so anyone interested should call as soon as possible. Attendance is mandatory at the league meeting, where rules and regulations will be discussed and the election of officers will be held. Senior Citizens are welcomed and encouraged.

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The annual Kid's Amateur Dog Show is set for Friday at 5 p.m. with Rollo entertaining before hand.

The Phil-Jac Kennels will stage a Guard Dog Obedience Demonstration Saturday (2:30 and 4:30 p.m.) near the Richman's store.

Free rides on an old horse-drawn railroad station wagon and free popcorn will add to the fun.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

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doll hospital

Dealers in Quality
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PICTURED ABOVE is a portion of the large assortment of unique items available at the newly-opened Zena's Gift Shop at 887 S. Hamilton Rd. Mrs. Tom Licavoli (lower right inset) displays one of the antique dolls being rejuvenated by Madame Perri who operates a special "doll hospital."

Zena's - Supermarket For The Unique

When you enter a gift shop you expect to find the unique. But at Zena's Gift Shop, 887 S. Hamilton Rd., you are literally overwhelmed by the unusual.

Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Tom "Yonnie" Licavoli, the shop features cards, pictures, figures, carvings, glassware and antiques from Early American origin and all over the world.

OF SPECIAL interest are the large coin and stamp collection, the antique doll collection and a doll "hospital."

The coin and stamp collection is operated by Mr. Licavoli, a recognized authority in stamp collecting, and Charles Lephart, a long-standing and active member of the Columbus Philatelic Association.

Although all of the stamps have not as yet been unpacked, Lephart explained that the collection includes complete sheets of United Nations, Vatican and Israel releases plus all first-day covers and most imprint blocks and plate blocks.

THE SHOP also has a good collection of early U.S., early mint U.S. and older U.S. stamps including plate blocks.

Other assorted foreign collections plus all types of postcards and envelopes make for an assortment that will interest even the most avid collector.

The coin collection (although only partially displayed as of now) is quite extensive, assures Lephart. Features of the collection are an early-run 1796 half-dollar and an unidentified 1672 German coin.

THE DOLL "hospital" is a first-time public service for Columbus. Madame Perri has previously only worked for private collectors.

All repairs on dolls are done by hand and then only after researching the doll to insure repairs and new costumes are authentic.

Repairs can be quite time-consuming and Madame Perri will not release a doll until she is completely satisfied with the repairs.

IN ADDITION to rejuvenating antique dolls, Madame Perri offers reproductions of antique dolls, Bisque and china.

Papier mache, wax and cloth reproductions will be available at a later date – and original creations as time permits.

If you're looking for that unusual gift – possibly something with the continental touch – a rare addition to your stamp or coin collection or just enjoy browsing through aisle after aisle of unique creations, try Zena's.

ONE WORD of caution, however. If you plan to stop in during a lunch hour, you had better dream up a good excuse. There's so much to see, it's likely you'll be late getting back to work.

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Fall classes will be starting in September - call for information.
866-5544
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10 to 3:30 Mon - Sat
EVE. 6:30 - 9:30 Mon - Thurs.

Achievement! Thru Adult Education



This edition is designed to aid you in selecting a school in which you may secure further desired training, and to help you in finding employment suited to your skills and training. May we suggest that you keep it for future reference.

Crafts Term Begins Soon

The Columbus Recreation Department's Adult Arts and Crafts Center has long been active in community cultural development. The Center provides the citizens of Columbus with a workshop for creative expression, development, and fellowship.

A wide variety of classes taught by skilled professionals are open to all adults starting with the fall term (Sept 11).

THE CENTER is one of the few places one can learn Enameling, a method of applying porcelain enamel to copper and silver. Simple raising of bowls and plates, jewelry, and decorative panels are a few of the things that can be made in this class.

The ancient art of Batik (a method of fabric decoration using hot wax and dyes) is another class which is gaining in popularity.

Weaving on large floor looms is offered at the Center, as well as macrame, braiding, dying, and spinning.

A VERY fine class in Jewelry covers all techniques of working in silver and gold, semi-precious stones, and various natural materials.

Registration may be made by calling the Art Center (221-8602) or picking up a schedule during the hours of operation (1 p.m.-10 p.m.). The Center is located at 734 Oak St., in an old firehouse.

Worthington Will Offer 31 Choices

Registration for Worthington's Adult Education Fall term will close Wednesday, Sept. 13.

The upcoming term, which runs from Sept. 25 through Nov. 16, includes the following courses:

Art-Ceramics, Art-Decoupage, Art-Figure Drawing, Art-Oil Painting, Beginning and Intermediate Bridge, Computer Programming

(con't. on next pg.)

CBU Offers Mini Courses

Short courses, designed especially for those who wish to reactivate old skills or those who wish to quickly develop marketable skills, will be offered again this fall by Columbus Business University's evening school.

Starting Sept. 26, the "mini" courses are: "Mini Secretarial," "Mini Receptionist-Clerk- Typist" and "Mini Bookkeeping."

Classes meet two evenings a week, and those entering in the Fall quarter will graduate in March with a certificate of fulfillment of the course requirements.

"It is the opportunity for both men and women to gain skills that lead to secure and well-paying jobs in a very reasonable length of time," according to Richard Miller, director of CBU.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

1972-73 Goal; Closing The Adult Education Gap

(EDS. NOTE – Stanley R. Borenstein is the outgoing president ('71-'72 term) of the Central Ohio Adult Education Association. Below, Borenstein both looks back over the past year and ahead to the challenge of 1972-73 in Adult Education).

BY STANLEY BORENSTEIN

Columbus and the nation's emphasis in recent years in the area of adult education has appeared to emphasize the recreation needs of our community and country.

There have been retraining programs and vocational training programs for the adult in recent years but the programs that have brought the registrants to our public and privates classes have, as often as not been in the area of Ceramics, Art, Handicrafts etc. with generalized training such as typing, English and business courses adding their weight.

IN GENERAL, the big gap has been on graduate evening training for adults. Only recently has OSU even beckoned in the area of recognition here by stating that it might look into more openings for part-time and evening students.

The neglected person is quite often the man or woman in mid-career and mid-life. He is too old for full-time undergraduate training on a college level or technical school simply because he lacks the finances. He is too young for the crafts and recreation because he is too possessed with the problems of making a living and raising a family. He can not afford to go back to school.

Until now, those seeking graduate degrees who have families and need to study at night have mainly had to commute to Xavier in Cincinnati or other distant points on Saturdays and evenings because of the gross neglect of our local higher education institutions. We have had tokenism in terms of attention to this problem by those dealing with education in our community.

WE CAN NOT blame them, however. Too often, the twin demons of superficial requirements aimed for the young, first-time college students (like residence requirements, physical education, required courses that do not meet the needs of today etc.) and the lack of financial aid for the adult have made college administrators look the other way.

When the Federal government made a pilot experiment in retraining engineers designed for a few hundred students, tens of thousands of applicants applied. The need is here–the means are lacking.

It was only this past February that Mrs. Bella Abzug introduced H.R. 13376 in the 92nd Congressional session which makes a feeble attempt (but the best so far) to find training and jobs for the middle and older age citizen.

EVEN THIS does not do what is needed - the setting up of a "G.I. Bill" for those 45 years or older. It does establish a Department of Labor bureau known as the Midcareer Development Service.

I would like to see legislation in Congress making it possible for anyone 40 or over to take courses at government expense in the evening or weekend if they are working and during the day if they are not.

I would like to see an allowance for full-time students and a dependency allotment. For part-time students, I would like to see an allotment for books, tuition and maybe even a modest grant.

LEARNING should never stop. It becomes more expensive and more difficult in the years between 25 and the retirement age. When one retires, there is a slight decline in financial tensions. Before 25, there is usually less family financial pressures.

Must we lose our best managerial, supervisory and technical talents because of the economic stresses of a poor economy? It is time for a G.I. Bill of Rights for adult education especially for those beyond the college age of the

(con't. on next pg.)

FU Theme: 'No One Finishes Education'

"No one ever finishes his education," says Joseph F. Frasch, president of Franklin University, Columbus' only metropolitan university.

"The person who thinks of graduation from high school or college as the point of completion of his education will be only partly educated. Education," says the president of mid-Ohio's second largest university, "begins at birth and continues throughout life."

FOR THE PAST 72 years, Franklin has offered individual course study, and degree programs in the day or evening hours. Recently, Franklin has offered "early-bird" courses on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a.m.

"These courses are popular with the students," says admissions director Gene Marshall. "The early classes allow the student to get his class time in before reporting to work. He's much fresher in the morning and ready to absorb the lectures."

Almost two-thirds of Franklin's 3200 student body attends evening classes and on Saturday morning and afternoon hours. About 90 percent of Franklin's day students are employed and 99 percent of the evening students have full time employment.

THE UNIVERSITY'S entire course program is geared toward the student who earns his way and continues his learning process. Day students are able to work because their classes are lumped in morning hours and their afternoon and evening hours are free, except for study time.

Day classes meet five mornings each week for one hour each morning. Evening classes meet one night a week for three consecutive hours and carry three hours of credit.

"We try to make our university, people-oriented," says Frasch. "Social and technical forces are combining to make certain occupations obsolete within our lifetime," he comments, "We adapt our courses of instruction to meet those situations.

"SO FAR, our open enrollment system has worked well; it permits persons to do certain things and later come back into the educational system and learn new techniques or a completely new field."

Franklin operates a general college and a technical college. The general college program includes accounting, business administration and industrial management.

The technical curriculum offers electronics engineering, engineering drawing, construction drawing and engineering technology. In both of these colleges a two-year Associate of Science or four-year

(con't on next pg.)

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY
MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
Day and Evening Classes
in the
Department of Business Administration and Economics

★EARN A MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT CERTIFICATE
★APPLY COURSE CREDITS TOWARD A DEGREE
★SATISFY PREREQUISITES TOWARD ADMISSION TO MBA PROGRAM

SCHEDULE OF COURSES --- FALL TERM
(Beginning September 5, 1972)

	Day	Evening
Principles of Economics	11 am 12 am	5-7 M-W
Principles of Management	12 pm	7-9 T-Th
Principles of Marketing	8 am	7-9 M-W
Cost Accounting	9 am	
Personnel Management		7-9 M-W
Business Law		5-7 T-Th
Principles of Accounting		7-9 M-W
Intermediate Accounting	10 am	
Advanced Accounting	1 pm	
Advertising	10 am	
Retailing	12 pm	
Production Management	3 pm	
Corporate Finance	2 pm	
Macro Economics	9 am	
Economic History of U.S.	1 pm	

(Day classes meet one hour four days a week)

ADMISSION AND REGISTRATION

Those seeking admission to the university should request an application form by writing or calling the Registrar's Office (236-6708). Registration should be completed no later than September 1.

TUITION - $250 per course. ADMISSIONS FEE - $15 (one time only)

For further information call R.L. Compton, Coordinator, at 236-6916 or 486-7591.

FROM ELECTION TO OCEAN

OSU Evening Offerings Span Interest Spectrum

Sixteen non-credit evening courses, covering such widely divergent fields as current social and civil rights movements, work motivation, and man and the world ocean, will be offered this fall by the Division of Continuing Education at the Ohio State University.

The courses, some of which will be held in the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow at 2400 Olentangy River Rd., are part of the University's on-going programs which are designed to serve the needs of those persons in the community who wish to continue their educations, but who are not seeking degrees, according to Dr. Alan S. Hackel, Associate Director of the Division.

"THE COURSES this Autumn Quarter reflect the widening interest of persons in the Columbus area," Dr. Hackel said, "as well as the needs of those persons who are looking for beginning courses in the creative areas such as music and painting."

"The 1972 Presidential Election: Analyses, Forecasts and Interpretation", should be of special interest to many. The course, a once-in-four-years event, will discuss the general pattern of political behavior in the U.S. emphasizing the unfolding events surrounding the 1972 Presidential Election.

"Humanities of the Sea", a multi-disciplinary course co-sponsored by the Navy League and the Oceanic Educational Foundation, is one of the newest additions to the non-credit course offerings. A number of nationally known experts and scholars will present lectures on topics such as the history, economics, politics and environmental factors of the ocean.

A CAPSULIZED study of the Black American, "Introduction to the Black Experience", will examine the history of Blacks in this country from 1600 to the present. Some of the topics include- Black contributions, separatism vs. integration, White Justice, and African heritage.

Two courses of particular interest to women have been added to the offerings: "Women and Media Images" and "Twentieth Century Feminist Writers". The former course will look at the reality of the woman's role as contrasted to the woman's image created in advertising, literature, television and other media. Consideration will be given as to how to change such images.

In the latter course writers from this country and Europe will be discussed, including Simone de Beauvoir, Virginia Woolf, Germaine Greer and Betty Friedan.

FOR THOSE persons interested in adopting children, in the adoptive process, or who may already have adopted children, a special course on "The Changing Face of Adoption" will be offered. Community leaders who may be in positions of counseling persons interested in adopting children, particularly special needs children, will find this course of special value.

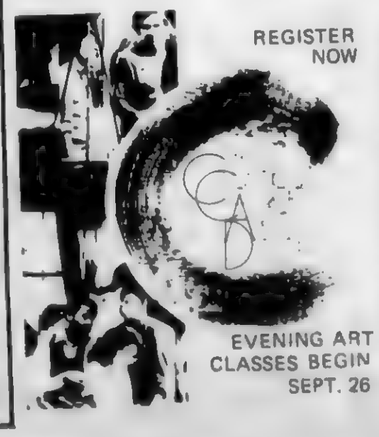
Topics include legal and social aspects, psychological adjustments of both parents and children, and bi-racial adoptions. All of the metropolitan area's agencies which place children for adoption are cooperating in the course, along with community leaders knowledgeable in the field.

"Work Motivation and Performance Appraisal" and "Organizational Effectiveness" are two other of the Autumn Quarter courses and both will offer specific information related to how people behave and can improve themselves in their employment settings.

ALSO INCLUDED in the Autumn offerings are beginning and intermediate painting, piano classes, "English as a Second Language" for students who need the basics of spoken and written English, newswriting and creative writing.

Each class is held one night weekly for the 10 weeks of the Autumn Quarter, beginning the first week in October. The classes run from 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Additional information about all of the classes and registration procedures may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education, Non-Credit Office in the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, or by calling 422-2947. Brochures are available upon request.



REGISTER NOW

EVENING ART CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 26

•TUESDAY
figure drawing
painting
sculptural dsn
product dsn
watercolor
2 dimensional dsn
photography 1
color concept
•WEDNESDAY
graphics
figure drawing
painting
color concept
watercolor
professional tech
airbrush tech
photography dsn
structural drawing
•THURSDAY
figure drawing
painting
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Associate degree programs in the following areas are available in the evening:

- Accounting Technology
- Architectural Drafting Tech.
- Aviation Technology
- Business Data Processing Tech.
- Civil Engineering Tech.
- Community Services Tech.
- Electronic Engineering Tech.
- Fire Science Technology
- Graphic Comm. Mgt. Tech.
- Law Enforcement Tech.
- Mechanical Engineering Tech.
- Metallurgical Engineering Tech.

Secretarial Science Tech.

One-year certificate programs offered in the evening are:

- Electronic Services Technology
- Mechanical Drafting Technology

Special courses may be taken without formal enrollment at Columbus Tech:

- Adult Food Service School
- Bio-Chemistry Seminar
- Childbirth Classes
- Diabetic Seminar
- Homebuyers Course
- National Executive Hskprs. Assoc.
- Private Police School
- Reading Improvement
- Real Estate Law
- Real Estate Principles and Prac.

Columbus Tech welcomes the opportunity to serve business, industry and special interest groups by developing continuing education programs designed to meet their individual needs.

Classes in the degree programs begin September 27 and information regarding the special courses can be obtained by calling Columbus Tech's Division of Continuing Education 221-6743, ext. 24 or writing 550 East Spring Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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AUG 1972

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12,000	61.83
15,000	77.29
20,000	103.05
25,000	128.82
50,000	257.63
75,000	386.45
100,000	515.26

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Playground Notes

The City Championship in softball was decided this week with Etna Road winning the 9-13 boys division and Beechwood winning the 14-18 boys division.

Members of the Etna Road team are Scott Stable, Scott Petty, Denny McCann, Mark McCann, Carmen Angelo, Bill Nye, Randy Hartzler, Mark Sewell, Roy Nutter, Ricky Welch, Randy Rodd, and Tim Gray.

Tom Petty is the supervisor in charge of the team.

Members of the 14-18 Beechwood team are Jerry Bishop, Mike Napper, Wes Kantor, Mark Foltz, Rusty Brobst, Glenn McMillin, Jerrry Sallee, Brock McFann, Steve Stahley, and Billy Winegardner. The supervisor of the winning team from Beechwood is Ted Leuthold.

This week is the last week for playgrounds. Coming up this week are the City-Wide Checker Tournament and the Kickball Championships. The Checker Tournament is today and the Kickball Tournament is continuing through today.

Physical Fitness Week was concluded last week and the winners are as follows:

Norton Field: Woody Lilly, Cherlyn Davis, Christine Thompson, Brenda Aldridge, Dorothy Hamilton, Steve Smith, Sandy Stutler, Randy Justic Roger Riffle, Sherly Smith, and Mitch Gonzales.

Etna Road: Bob Mauk, Brenda Todd, Ricky Welch, Greg Cooper, Tim Cooper. Joe Blankenship, George Nicoloulias, Tom Gray, Lisa Blankenship.

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FOR HOMEOWNERS ONLY!

Now, Homeowner Consulting Service can help you save money on your home improvements or repairs. No job too small, we tailor our services to meet your needs. Find out how simple do-it-yourself jobs can be with our guidance.

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With all the help and advice you need, too, from choosing the right type of paint to setting off the trim to actually changing your whole house's look.



Reg. 8.59/gal. Reg. 8.19/gal.

Both now only 6.79/gal.

One week only.

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PICTURED ABOVE is a portion of the large assortment of unique items available at the newly-opened Zena's Gift Shop at 887 S. Hamilton Rd. Mrs. Tom Licavoli (lower right inset) displays one of the antique dolls being rejuvenated by Madame Perri who operates a special "doll hospital."

Zena's - Supermarket For The Unique

When you enter a gift shop you expect to find the unique. But at Zena's Gift Shop, 887 S. Hamilton Rd., you are literally overwhelmed by the unusual.

Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Tom "Yonnie" Licavoli, the shop features cards, pictures, figures, carvings, glassware and antiques from Early American origin and all over the world.

OF SPECIAL interest are the large coin and stamp collection, the antique doll collection and a doll "hospital."

The coin and stamp collection is operated by Mr. Licavoli, a recognized authority in stamp collecting, and Charles Lephart, a long-standing and active member of the Columbus Philatelic Association.

Although all of the stamps have not as yet been unpacked, Lephart explained that the collection includes complete sheets of United Nations, Vatican and Israel releases plus all first-day covers and most imprint blocks and plate blocks.

THE SHOP also has a good collection of early U.S., early mint U.S. and older U.S. stamps including plate blocks.

Other assorted foreign collections plus all types of postcards and envelopes make for an assortment that will interest even the most avid collector.

The coin collection (although only partially displayed as of now) is quite extensive, assures Lephart. Features of the collection are an early-run 1796 half-dollar and an unidentified 1672 German coin.

THE DOLL "hospital" is a first-time public service for Columbus. Madame Perri has previously only worked for private collectors.

All repairs on dolls are done by hand and then only after researching the doll to insure repairs and new costumes are authentic.

Repairs can be quite time-consuming and Madame Perri will not release a doll until she is completely satisfied with the repairs.

IN ADDITION to rejuvenating antique dolls, Madame Perri offers reproductions of antique dolls, Bisque and china.

Papier mache, wax and cloth reproductions will be available at a later date – and original creations as time permits.

If you're looking for that unusual gift – possibily something with the continental touch – a rare addition to your stamp or coin collection or just enjoy browsing through aisle after aisle of unique creations, try Zena's.

ONE WORD of caution, however. If you plan to stop in during a lunch hour, you had better dream up a good excuse. There's so much to see, it's likely you'll be late getting back to work.

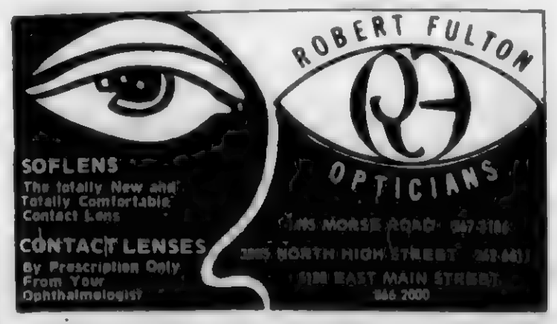
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Achievement! Thru Adult Education



This edition is designed to aid you in selecting a school in which you may secure further desired training, and to help you in finding employment suited to your skills and training. May we suggest that you keep it for future reference.

Crafts Term Begins Soon

The Columbus Recreation Department's Adult Arts and Crafts Center has long been active in community cultural development. The Center provides the citizens of Columbus with a workshop for creative expression, development, and fellowship.

A wide variety of classes taught by skilled professionals are open to all adults starting with the fall term (Sept. 11).

THE CENTER is one of the few places one can learn Enameling, a method of applying porcelain enamel to copper and silver. Simple raising of bowls and plates, jewelry, and decorative panels are a few of the things that can be made in this class.

The ancient art of Batik (a method of fabric decoration using hot wax and dyes) is another class which is gaining in popularity.

Weaving on large floor looms is offered at the Center, as well as macrame, braiding, dying, and spinning.

A VERY fine class in Jewelry covers all techniques of working in silver and gold, semi-precious stones, and various natural materials.

Registration may be made by calling the Art Center (221-8602) or picking up a schedule during the hours of operation (1 p.m.-10 p.m.). The Center is located at 734 Oak St., in an old firehouse.

Worthington Will Offer 31 Choices

Registration for Worthington's Adult Education Fall term will close Wednesday, Sept. 13.

The upcoming term, which runs from Sept. 25 through Nov. 16, includes the following courses:

Art-Ceramics, Art-Decoupage, Art-Figure Drawing, Art-Oil Painting, Beginning and Intermediate Bridge, Computer Programming

(con't. on next pg.)

CBU Offers Mini Courses

Short courses, designed especially for those who wish to reactivate old skills or those who wish to quickly develop marketable skills, will be offered again this fall by Columbus Business University's evening school.

Starting Sept. 26, the "mini" courses are: "Mini Secretarial," "Mini Receptionist-Clerk-Typist" and "Mini Bookkeeping."

Classes meet two evenings a week, and those entering in the Fall quarter will graduate in March with a certificate of fulfillment of the course requirements.

"It is the opportunity for both men and women to gain skills that lead to secure and well-paying jobs in a very reasonable length of time," according to Richard Miller, director of CBU.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

1972-73 Goal; Closing The Adult Education Gap

(EDS. NOTE – Stanley R. Borenstein is the outgoing president ('71-'72 term) of the Central Ohio Adult Education Association. Below, Borenstein both looks back over the past year and ahead to the challenge of 1972-73 in Adult Education).

BY STANLEY BORENSTEIN

Columbus and the nation's emphasis in recent years in the area of adult education has appeared to emphasize the recreation needs of our community and country.

There have been retraining programs and vocational training programs for the adult in recent years but the programs that have brought the registrants to our public and privates classes have, as often as not been in the area of Ceramics, Art, Handicrafts etc. with generalized training such as typing, English and business courses adding their weight.

IN GENERAL, the big gap has been on graduate evening training for adults. Only recently has OSU even beckoned in the area of recognition here by stating that it might look into more openings for part-time and evening students.

The neglected person is quite often the man or woman in mid-career and mid-life. He is too old for full-time undergraduate training on a college level or technical school simply because he lacks the finances. He is too young for the crafts and recreation because he is too possessed with the problems of making a living and raising a family. He can not afford to go back to school.

Until now, those seeking graduate degrees who have families and need to study at night have mainly had to commute to Xavier in Cincinnati or other distant points on Saturdays and evenings because of the gross neglect of our local higher education institutions. We have had tokenism in terms of attention to this problem by those dealing with education in our community.

WE CAN NOT blame them, however. Too often, the twin demons of superficial requirements aimed for the young, first-time college students (like residence requirements, physical education, required courses that do not meet the needs of today etc.) and the lack of financial aid for the adult have made college administrators look the other way.

When the Federal government made a pilot experiment in retraining engineers designed for a few hundred students, tens of thousands of applicants applied. The need is here—the means are lacking.

It was only this past February that Mrs. Bella Abzug introduced H.R. 13376 in the 92nd Congressional session which makes a feeble attempt (but the best so far) to find training and jobs for the middle and older age citizen.

EVEN THIS does not do what is needed - the setting up of a "G.I. Bill" for those 45 years or older. It does establish a Department of Labor bureau known as the Midcareer Development Service.

I would like to see legislation in Congress making it possible for anyone 40 or over to take courses at government expense in the evening or weekend if they are working and during the day if they are not.

I would like to see an allowance for full-time students and a dependency allotment. For part-time students, I would like to see an allotment for books, tuition and maybe even a modest grant.

LEARNING should never stop. It becomes more expensive and more difficult in the years between 25 and the retirement age. When one retires, there is a slight decline in financial tensions. Before 25, there is usually less family financial pressures.

Must we lose our best managerial, supervisory and technical talents because of the economic stresses of a poor economy? It is time for a G.I. Bill of Rights for adult education especially for those beyond the college age of the

(con't. on next pg.)

FU Theme: 'No One Finishes Education'

"No one ever finishes his education," says Joseph F. Frasch, president of Franklin University, Columbus' only metropolitan university.

"The person who thinks of graduation from high school or college as the point of completion of his education will be only partly educated. Education," says the president of mid-Ohio's second largest university, "begins at birth and continues throughout life."

FOR THE PAST 72 years, Franklin has offered individual course study, and degree programs in the day or evening hours. Recently, Franklin has offered "early-bird" courses on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a.m.

"These courses are popular with the students," says admissions director Gene Marshall. "The early classes allow the student to get his class time in before reporting to work. He's much fresher in the morning and ready to absorb the lectures."

Almost two-thirds of Franklin's 3200 student body attends evening classes and on Saturday morning and afternoon hours. About 90 percent of Franklin's day students are employed and 99 percent of the evening students have full time employment.

THE UNIVERSITY'S entire course program is geared toward the student who earns his way and continues his learning process. Day students are able to work because their classes are lumped in morning hours and their afternoon and evening hours are free, except for study time.

Day classes meet five mornings each week for one hour each morning. Evening classes meet one night a week for three consecutive hours and carry three hours of credit.

"We try to make our university, people-oriented," says Frasch. "Social and technical forces are combining to make certain occupations obsolete within our lifetime," he comments, "We adapt our courses of instruction to meet those situations.

"SO FAR, our open enrollment system has worked well; it permits persons to do certain things and later come back into the educational system and learn new techniques or a completely new field."

Franklin operates a general college and a technical college. The general college program includes accounting, business administration and industrial management.

The technical curriculum offers electronics engineering, engineering drawing, construction drawing and engineering technology. In both of these colleges a two-year Associate of Science or four-year

(con't on next pg.)

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY

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SCHEDULE OF COURSES — FALL TERM (Beginning September 5, 1972)

	Day	Evening
Principles of Economics	11 am 12 am	5-7 M-W
Principles of Management	12 pm	7-9 T-Th
Principles of Marketing	8 am	7-9 M-W
Cost Accounting	9 am	
Personnel Management		7-9 M-W
Business Law		5-7 T-Th
Principles of Accounting		7-9 M-W
Intermediate Accounting	10 am	
Advanced Accounting	1 pm	
Advertising	10 am	
Retailing	12 pm	
Production Management	3 pm	
Corporate Finance	2 pm	
Macro Economics	9 am	
Economic History of U.S.	1 pm	

(Day classes meet one hour four days a week)

ADMISSION AND REGISTRATION

Those seeking admission to the university should request an application form by writing or calling the Registrar's Office (236-6708). Registration should be completed no later than September 1.

TUITION - $250 per course. ADMISSIONS FEE - $15 (one time only)

For further information call R.L. Compton, Coordinator, at 236-6916 or 486-7591.

OSU Evening Offerings Span Interest Spectrum

FROM ELECTION TO OCEAN

Sixteen non-credit evening courses, covering such widely divergent fields as current social and civil rights movements, work motivation, and man and the world ocean, will be offered this fall by the Division of Continuing Education at the Ohio State University.

The courses, some of which will be held in the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow at 2400 Olentangy River Rd., are part of the University's on-going programs which are designed to serve the needs of those persons in the community who wish to continue their educations, but who are not seeking degrees, according to Dr. Alan S. Hackel, Associate Director of the Division.

"THE COURSES this Autumn Quarter reflect the widening interest of persons in the Columbus area," Dr. Hackel said, "as well as the needs of those persons who are looking for beginning courses in the creative areas such as music and painting."

"The 1972 Presidential Election: Analyses, Forecasts and Interpretation", should be of special interest to many. The course, a once-in-four-years event, will discuss the general pattern of political behavior in the U.S. emphasizing the unfolding events surrounding the 1972 Presidential Election.

"Humanities of the Sea", a multi-disciplinary course co-sponsored by the Navy League and the Oceanic Educational Foundation, is one ot the newest additions to the non-credit course offerings. A number of nationally known experts and scholars will present lectures on topics such as the history, economics, politics and environmental factors of the ocean.

A CAPSULIZED study of the Black American, "Introduction to the Black Experience", will examine the history of Blacks in this country from 1600 to the present. Some of the topics include Black contributions, separatism vs. integration, White Justice, and African heritage.

Two courses of particular interest to women have been added to the offerings: "Women and Media Images" and "Twentieth Century Feminist Writers". The former course will look at the reality of the woman's role as contrasted to the woman's image created in advertising, literature, television and other media. Consideration will be given as to how to change such images.

In the latter course writers from this country and Europe will be discussed, including Simone de Beauvoir, Virginia Woolf, Germaine Greer and Betty Friedan.

FOR THOSE persons interested in adopting children, in the adoptive process, or who may already have adopted children, a special course on "The Changing Face of Adoption" will be offered. Community leaders who may be in positions of counseling persons interested in adopting children, particularly special needs children, will find this course of special value.

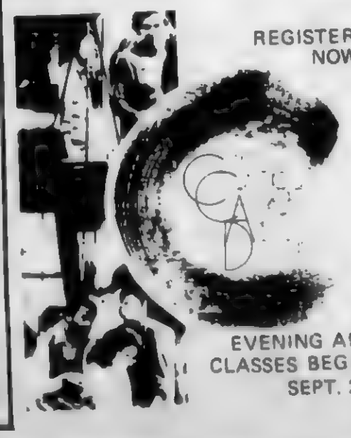
Topics include legal and social aspects, psychological adjustments of both parents and children, and bi-racial adoptions. All of the metropolitan area's agencies which place children for adoption are cooperating in the course, along with community leaders knowledgeable in the field.

"Work Motivation and Performance Appraisal" and "Organizational Effectiveness" are two other of the Autumn Quarter courses and both will offer specific information related to how people behave and can improve themselves in their employment settings.

ALSO INCLUDED in the Autumn offerings are beginning and intermediate painting, piano classes, "English as a Second Language" for students who need the basics of spoken and written English, newswriting and creative writing.

Each class is held one night weekly for the 10 weeks of the Autumn Quarter, beginning the first week in October. The classes run from 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Additional information about all of the classes and registration procedures may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education, Non-Credit Office in the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, or by calling 422-2947. Brochures are available upon request.



REGISTER NOW

EVENING ART CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 26

- TUESDAY: figure drawing, painting, sculptural design, product design, watercolor, 2 dimensional design, photography 1, fabric design
- WEDNESDAY: graphics, figure drawing, painting, color concept, watercolor, professional technique, jewelry, photography, design structural drawing
- THURSDAY: figure drawing, painting, ceramics, interior design, lettering, package design, fashion illustration, photography 1

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Associate degree programs in the following areas are available in the evening:

- Accounting Technology
- Architectural Drafting Tech.
- Aviation Technology
- Business Data Processing Tech.
- Civil Engineering Tech.
- Community Services Tech.
- Electronic Engineering Tech.
- Fire Science Technology
- Graphic Comm. Mgt. Tech.
- Law Enforcement Tech.
- Mechanical Engineering Tech.
- Metallurgical Engineering Tech.
- Secretarial Science Tech.

One-year certificate programs offered in the evening are:

- Electronic Services Technology
- Mechanical Drafting Technology

Special courses may be taken without formal enrollment at Columbus Tech:

- Adult Food Service School
- Bio-Chemistry Seminar
- Childbirth Classes
- Diabetic Seminar
- Homebuyers Course
- National Executive Hskprs. Assoc.
- Private Police School
- Reading Improvement
- Real Estate Law
- Real Estate Principles and Prac.

Columbus Tech welcomes the opportunity to serve business, industry and special interest groups by developing continuing education programs designed to meet their individual needs.

Classes in the degree programs begin September 27 and information regarding the special courses can be obtained by calling Columbus Tech's Division of Continuing Education 221-6743, ext. 24 or writing 550 East Spring Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

paid by an interested group

AUG 1972

Self-Improvement Courses Offer Wide Variety

Some adult education courses offered by Columbus Public Schools are not necessarily vocationally oriented.

In fact, a few of the courses in the "Adult Self Improvement Program are primarily for fun. In this category, for example are "Know Football," "Gourmet Cooking" and "Pioneer Arts and Crafts which teaches the skills practiced two centuries ago.

Registration for all courses will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 12 and 14 in seven area high schools.

These schools are Brookhaven, Eastmoor, Marion-Franklin, North, Walnut Ridge, Whetstone and West.

Classes will begin at these high schools and at specialized facilities Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 26 and 28. The addition centers are the Adult Education and Schools Services Center, 52 Starling; Trades and Industries Center, 278 E. Spring St., and the Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad St.

The fees, usually $15 or $20 are reduced by half for persons 65 or older.

Classes will be cancelled if enrollment is insufficient.

The only course offered other than on Tuesdays and Thursdays is Driver Education for which the fee is $60. It will be given at North High School on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon.

It is designed to prepare adults to take the state drivers license examination and a temporary drivers license is necessary before the student can actually drive.

The following classes are tentatively offered on Tuesdays. Unless otherwise specified the courses meet for from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 sessions from Sept. 26 through Nov. 28.

BEGINNING ACCOUNTING- Understanding of accounting procedures and their applications to the sole proprietorship type of business organization. All high school Centers excluding North. $20. 7-9 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING- Systems are explained for handling cash receipts, cash payments, purchases and sales. Brookhaven, Walnut Ridge and Whetstone. $20. 7-10p.m.

ALGEBRA- Basic fundamentals. Brookhaven, Walnut Ridge and Whetstone.

ART- General course in which students are free to pursue individual projects in particular area of interest. All High School Centers except West and North. $20, 7-10 p.m.

BASKETBALL OFFICIATING- For new prospective officials, approved by Ohio High School Athletic Association with registration examination given on final day. Eight sessions, Tuesdays and Thursday, Oct. 3-26, 7-10 p.m.Eastmoor only. $15 fee and $7 for OHSSA rule books.

BLACK HISTORY- History of American Negro and his contributions to American culture and progress. All High School Centers.

CAKE DECORATING- Fancy icings, flowers, borders, figure piping etc. Brookhaven only.

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH- Informal group teaching without a textbook, Brookhaven, Walnut Ridge and Whetstone.

CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN II- Continuation of Beginning Conversational German. Brookhaven only.

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH- Informal group teaching without a textbook. North, Walnut Ridge, West and Whetstone.

BASIC DRAFTING- Fundamentals taught with student working at own pace. Units will include lettering, use of instruments, sketching, geometric construction, scales, orthographic projection, sections, auxiliary views, threads, dimensioning, working drawings, pictorials, intersections and developments. Brookhaven, 7-10 p.m. Workbook required and $20 fee.

ENGLISH REFRESHER- Review of punctuation, capitalization, spelling and parts of speech and writing of effective sentences, paragraphs and business letters. Eastmoor, Marion-Franklin, North and Whetstone.

GOURMET COOKING I- Trade secrets taught by master chef. Adult Education and School Services Center, 7-9:30 p.m., $23.

KNOW FOOTBALL- For men and women who know little or nothing about the game. Whetstone, 7-9 p.m.

INTERIOR DECORATING- Fundamentals of interior ddesign, color, fabrics, walls, arrangements, draperies and accessories. All High School Centers.

(cont'd. on next page)

Business Degree Is One New ODC Dimension

It used to be the three R's - readin', writin' and 'rithmetic ... but times have changed ... everywhere!

At Ohio Dominican College, the Continuing Education Division (formerly the Evening Division) now themes its work with "Lifelong Learning."

RICHARD R. Teaff, director of the CED at Ohio Dominican, today outlined recent steps his division has taken to meet the needs of the community – the business community as well as those of the average citizen.

"For the first time it will be possible for ODC evening students to qualify for a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration," Teaff explained. Perhaps one of the prime factors which made this possible is the establishment of the Xavier University Master of Business Administration Center at Ohio Dominican College, which will open Aug. 28, on the 1216 Sunbury Rd., ODC campus.

While the MBA classes will be taught by fulltime Xavier University faculty members, and the graduate degrees granted by Xavier, the Continuing Education Division of Ohio Dominican is providing such undergraduate courses as required for admission to the program.

ADDITIONALLY, Teaff's division drew suggestions for courses to serve various employee groups from leaders of local firms who attended the Business-Industry-Ohio Dominican Curriculum Forum in June.

As a result of one suggestion, courses in the biological and chemical fields and evening classes in Analytical Chemistry will be offered during Fall Semester.

Workshops, in-service training programs as well as expansion of evening degree programs to fields other than business administration are on the drawing boards, Teaff said, as are visiting professor programs whereby specific courses will be taken to places of employment as a service to employees of various companies in the area.

OHIO DOMINICAN offers more evening fully-accredited, undergraduate liberal arts courses than any Central Ohio college or university.

Registrations for credit courses are now being received.

Thirty-seven credit courses will be included in the Fall Semester evening curriculum at Ohio Dominican. They include classes in art, chemistry, economics and business administration, education, English, history, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, religious studies, sociology, modern

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DIRECT HELP – Loretta Rolls (center) of 2424 Hardesty Dr., gets firsthand information on the Analytical Chemistry course being offered evenings during Fall Semester at Ohio Dominican College. With her is Richard Teaff, director of the ODC Continuing Education Department, and Sister Mary Hertrich, O.P., associate professor of chemistry at Ohio Dominican, who will teach the course. Philips Roxane Laboratories officials suggested the addition of the course during ODC's Business-Curriculum Forum in June.

Gap . . .

(con't. from preceding page)

early twenties and the retirement age.

Of course, I would like to see a G.I. Bill for all college students but this is the age when retraining and the financial burden makes financial assistance the most crucial. There are usually no parents to help ease the financial burden and the children themselves are struggling.

THE MIDDLE-AGE learning adult has to struggle. We should find ways of helping. Most scholarship grants are too small to help such students. It is time that the Federal government steps in with an assist in this area.

Anyone interested in strengthening the intellectual and technical growth of our country–regardless of age–should start exerting their influence and voices now. Congressmen and others should not be allowed to sleep the time while technical, professional and managerial talents are wasted away by a neglect of adult education.

Local institutions should also do their part to expand opportunities as do many far-sighted business concerns who subsidize advance training for their employees because they know that their own business will benefit in the long run.

IN THE long run our country and community will benefit by increased adult education.

Columbus Tech Adds 'Continuing Education'

Because of the increased interest in Columbus Technical Institute's evening program, a Division of Continuing Education was recently created.

"COLUMBUS Tech's Division of Continuing Education encompasses an associate degree program and special courses," CTI president Clinton E. Tatsch explains. This fall enrollment in these programs is expected to reach over 1500 students.

Adults entering the degree program may complete all course work and receive an associate degree in applied business or applied science in one of 13 areas. General Education courses in the area of math, communication skills, basic and behavioral sciences also may be taken. Last spring Columbus Tech graduated its first student who completed all his course work in the evening.

For the first time this year Columbus Tech is offering one-year certificate courses in Electronic Services Technology and Mechanical Drafting Technology.

ADULTS MAY take special programs without formal enrollment at Columbus Tech. These courses, according to Dr. Tatsch, were designed to meet needs of the community and they vary from reading development to private police school to childbirth classes.

Information regarding Columbus Tech's Continuing Education Division can be obtained by writing the college at 550 E. Spring St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215 or by phoning the college at 221-6743 (ext. 24).

Choices . .

(con't. from preceding page)

(introductory), Creating Foods with a Foreign Flair, Crewel Embroidary, English-and Overview, Conversational French, Furniture and Crafts Workshop, Furniture Antiquing and Finishing;

Beginning German, Beginning and Intermediate Guitar, Handwriting Analysis, Interior Decorating, Investments, Knitting, Mathmatics-an Overview, Men's Physical Fitness, Women's Physical Fitness, Real Estate Investments, Retirement, Beginning and Intermediate-Advanced Sewing, Social Studies-an Overview, Tailoring Men's Fashions, Beginning and Refresher Typing.

Franklin...

(con't. from preceding page)

Bachelor of Science degree is offered.

FINANCIAL assistance is available for eligible students in the form of the Ohio Instructional Grants Program and often through the students' own company. Many firms and businesses finance all or part of the tuition and some even pay the textbook costs. Veterans receive tuition reimbursement under the veterans educational assistance program.

Franklin also recognizes those persons who have acquired their education in nontraditional ways by demonstrating what they have learned through the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP). This is a nationally recognized program.

It enables those who have reached the college level through independent study such as correspondence study, on-the-job training and experience, to assess their achievement. Advance college credit is given depending on the student's scores on the examination.

ADDITIONAL FACULTY members, including those who have earned their Ph.D., recently have been added to Franklin's teaching staff. Faculty members devote their time to teaching and individual counseling with students. One of the main goals of Franklin is the strong tie between theory and practical application.

Admissions information can be obtained by visiting, writing or calling the university at 201 S. Grant Ave., from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Fridays and on Saturday until 3 p.m.

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in the
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Fall Term 1972
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Evening Registration October 3rd.
Classes begin October 9th.

For information write or phone Adult Education the Upper Arlington Schools
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Variety . . .

(from prec. page)

UPHOLSTERY- Practical course for beginning and advanced students all of whom are to bring a chair the first night (not a channel back). Trades and Industries Center, either Tuesday or Thursday, 7-10 p.m., Sept. 26-Jan. 9. Fee, $36.

MODERN GEOMETRY- Plane and solid geometry with analysis of mathematical facts pertaining to various two or three dimension figures. All High School Centers except Marion-Franklin and Eastmoor.

PUBLIC SPEAKING- Construction and delivery of short talks and improvement of speech habits. All High School Centers except Marion Franklin and North.

RAPID READING- to increase speed, comprehension, concentration and self-development. Marion-Franklin, North, Walnut Ridge and Whetstone.

BEGINNING SEWING- Patterns, fitting and construction of clothing. All High School Centers, 7-10 p.m., $20.

BEGINNING SHORTHAND- Beginning Gregg course, also for persons who can write less than 40 words per minute. All High School Centers.

BEGINNING TYPING- Fundamentals of touch system with goal of sufficient speed and accuracy for personal requirement. All High School Centers with an interpreter for deaf persons at Brookhaven, 7-9 p.m.

SPACE SCIENCE- Understanding and appreciation of goals and concepts of U. S. space program. Center of Science and Industry, 7-9 p.m.

ADVANCED WOODWORKING- Continuation of beginning course with more experience in furniture repair and refinishing, principles of cabinet making and basic carpentry. Brookhaven, 7-10 p.m. $20.

The Thursday courses listings (Sept. 28 to Dec. 7) follow.

ADVANCED ACCOUNTING- Advanced concepts of recording and analysing transactions of business. All High School Centers except Marion-Franklin and Walnut Ridge, 7-10 p.m., $20.

ASTRONOMY- Study of basic Astronomy using the planetarium at the Center of Science and Industry and other observatories. No science background needed. Center of Science and Industry, 7-10 p.m.

CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN I- Informal group sessions taught without a textbook. Brookhaven, North, Walnut Ridge and Whetstone.

CREATIVE WRITING- For aspiring people who want to explore short story, fiction and feature writing. All High School Centers except North.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION- Study of man's polluted environment and involvement in saving the environment. All High School Centers.

INTERMEDIARY SHORTHAND- For persons who have completed Beginning Gregg. All High School Centers.

INVESTMENTS- Designed to acquaint laymen with theories and types of investments including insurance, stocks and annuities. All High School Centers except North and Eastmoor with interpreter for the deaf at Brookhaven.

KNITTING- Basic instruction for beginners and advanced stitches and techniques for experienced knitters. Brookhaven and Marion-Franklin.

BASIC LAW- Offers a better understanding of law and everyday legal problems confronting average citizen. All High School Centers except Eastmoor.

MATHEMATICS REFRESHER- Basic review for adults whose number skills are rusty. All High School Centers except Walnut Ridge and Brookhaven.

Fall Registration Set Sept. 11 At YWCA

Adult Education at the YWCA offers an opportunity for women and girls to learn new skills in classes and workshops, to stretch the mind in public affairs informs and other groups and to shape up through the physical education, sports and swimming programs.

The YWCA welcomes women and girls of all backgrounds to participate in activities at any of its 12 centers located throughout the community. Some programs are also offered for men and boys.

REGISTRATION for the Fall term opens Sept. 11 and classes begin Monday, Sept. 25.

"Try Before You Buy" is the slogan for the Open House, Thursday, Sept. 14 (10-11:30 a.m.) at the YWCA Griswold Building, 66 S. 4th St. There will be time to meet the teachers, see demonstrations of classes offered, register for classes, take advantage of the 10th Anniversary Sale in the Bird Cage Gift Shop, enjoy refreshments, try out the Body-Shop exercise equipment and stop for a special open house luncheon in the cafeteria.

Learn a new skill and save money. There are classes offered in Bishop Sewing, Beginning Dressmaking, Upholstery, Interior Design, Cake Decorating and Art Appreciation. Make something for yourself or as a gift in the Painting and Sketching, Macrame, Christmas Craft classes or the fall workshops for two-to-four weeks in Candle Crafts, Holiday Sweets, Holiday Wreaths and Table Swags and home-baked breads.

SHAPE UP in a swimming class, a fitness or sports class. A complete swimming program staffed by certified Red Cross Water Safety instructors is offered at the Griswold YWCA Building for the infant through adult, at all levels of ability.

Slim down or firm up in the Acqua-Cise Class, learn to swim in the adult couples class, or join the skin and scuba diving class. Golf, basketball, volleyball, self-defense, slimnastics, tennis, yoga and a special "Thursday Workout" round out the fitness and sports program.

If it's competition you want, join the YWCA championship basketball, speed swimming, or synchronized swimming club and complete in AAU programs. There's a special noon program for men of unsupervised volleyball, basketball, jogging and recreational swimming on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

STRETCH YOUR mind in the new "Community Forum" where the pros and cons of vital issues of the day will be discussed the fourth Tuesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (beginning Sept. 26 at the Griswold Building) or join a French or German class and expand your language ability.

Retired business and professional women, homemakers and women of all walks of life who want to keep alert, active, and in search of knowledge, are welcome to the "Thursday-at-the YW's" eight-week series. Programs include presentations of community affairs, world affairs, and book reviews. The Fall Term opens Sept. 29 (10:30 a.m.) with "Free Guest Day" for first-time guests to be held Thursday, Oct. 12.

"Thursday-at-the YW's" eight-week series. Programs include presentations of community affairs, world affairs, and book reviews. The Fall Term opens Sept. 28 (10:30am) with "Free Guest Day" for first -time guests to be held Thursday, Oct. 12.

Club groups at the downtown YWCA include daytime and evening groups for the homemaker, the employed woman, those born in this country and those with a foreign background. The mid-week dances held Wednesdays (8:30-11:30 p.m.) are open to singles and couples alike

YW-WIVES groups in six areas throughout the community offer an opportunity for wives, mothers and preschoolers to meet others, learn a new skill, a hobby, to exercise and receive mental stimulation, along with a morning coffee time and a time to just talk with other adults.

A "Sneak Peek" will be held at the Hilltop YWCA Center, 2879 Valleyview Dr., on Tuesday, Sept. 19 (9:45-11:45 a.m.).

North Community YWCA Center (41 College Street, Westerville) opens its Fall Program with "Open House", Thursday, Sept. 14 (9:30-11:00 a.m.).

Enjoy fellowship and coffee, meet the teachers, register for classes at the Open House for the Reynoldsburg YWCA Center at 1636 Graham Rd.

Management Program Expands At Cap

Capital University's Management Development Program begins its 17th year this fall with an expanded selection of courses.

Sponsored by the University's business administration and economics department, the program will offer a choice of 15 courses. Six of those courses will be offered in the evening hours.

Of the total number of courses six will also serve to partially satisfy admission requirements for Capital's recently announced MBA program.

According to Associate Professor O. Henry Hoversten, chairman of the business administration and economics department, daytime courses have been scheduled in time periods which will give employees working the second or third shift an opportunity to enroll. Evening courses will run from 5 to 7 and 7 to 9 p.m. two days a week, and daytime courses will meet four days each week for one hour sessions.

Fall term classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 5. The management program will also be offered during the spring term, with classes beginning Feb. 13.

Courses offered during the fall semester include those which deal with the five areas of concentration in Capital's Business Administration and Economics Curriculum, namely accounting, marketing, management, economics and general business.

A full schedule of courses and times is available by contacting the Capital University registrar's office or R. L. Compton, assistant professor of business administration and economics, who is serving as coordinator of the management program.

Management development courses carry full academic credit and are part of the regular business administration and economics curriculum offered at Capital. All courses are taught by members of the Capital faculty.

Upon satisfactory completion of eight courses, a student will be awarded the Management Development Certificate. In addition, all credits earned may be applied toward a bachelor's degree.

Tuition is $250 per course. Applicants, if not already enrolled at Capital must meet admission requirements before they can register for the management courses. For details, contact the registrar's office at 236-6708.

Students already enrolled at Capital may register for the program from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. daily, except Saturday. Two extended registration periods have also been scheduled: Tuesday, Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., and on Saturday, Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. until noon.

O.D.C. Dimensions . . .

(from preceding pg.)

languages, and speech and theatre.

IN ADDITION Teaff's division, as a special community service, has scheduled three new non-credit courses for which registration will open Sept. 1.

"Investing for Beginners," to be taught by Michael M. Wagner, B.A. in Business Administration, broker with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, is non-credit and is designed to present the fundamentals of putting dollars to work in stocks, bonds or mutual funds.

Designed for the inexperienced as well as the experienced investor, the course is intended to help participants evaluate and plan their investments in America's business. Eight Monday sessions will meet from 7 to 8 p.m., beginning Oct. 2.

ANOTHER non-credit ODC evening offering will be "Self-Image Psychology: The Psyche of Self Expression." The course, to be taught by Clemens L. Bartellas, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., Ph.D. candidate, is intended to teach participants to "read" reactions of others through verbal and non-verbal means and to help individuals project a fuller self-image.

Body language, sensitivity training, stress reduction and subthreshold messages are among the areas of self-expression participants will cover in the five classes scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings. The opening session will be Oct. 3.

The third non-credit evening course will be "Rights and Rsponsibilities: a Summary of Practical Law," which will meet from 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesday for eight successive weeks, beginning Oct. 4.

JAMES ALBERS, J.D., attorney at law, will instruct the participants in contemporary law, underscoring the individual's legal rights to provide participants with protection against costly legal involvements.

It is designed to help individuals answer legal questions for themselves. A wide variety of topics will be covered including discussions about marriage, contracts, divorce, negligence, wills and others.

Teaff concluded: "It is our determination to make learning a lifelong activity. We are revising our evening curriculum to reflect community needs. I urge anyone who has an educational need to contact us. We will survey the community to determine the number who are interested in the subject. If at all possible, we will schedule the course."

FOR INFORMATION on admission, registration and tuition for credit or non-credit evening courses which will be offered by the Continuing Education Division at Ohio Dominican College, or to suggest courses for later scheduling, write the division at 1216 Sunbury Rd., or phone 253-2741.

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For Further Information, write or call:
Charles W. Besse, Director Adult-Vocational Education South-Western City Schools 3708 South Broadway Avenue Grove City, OH 43213 Phone: 875-2316.

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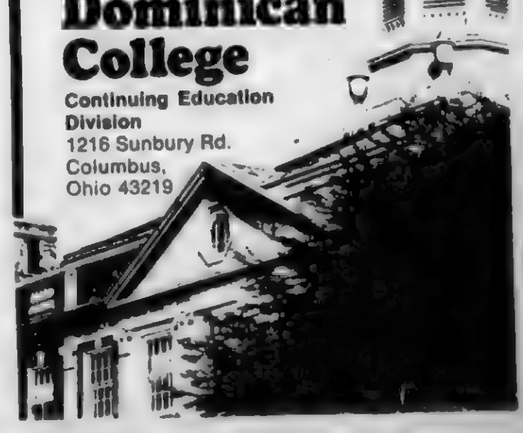
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Registration for Credit Courses: Registration from Aug. 1 - Aug. 23, 1972. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 5 - 7 p.m. each Monday and Tuesday evening. Classes will not be offered unless a minimum of ten students enrolls.

Xavier-ODC MBA Center. In response to a vigorous demand by business firms and individuals, Ohio Dominican College of Columbus and Xavier University of Cincinnati have a new Master of Business Administration Center at the campus of Ohio Dominican College. Schedule of Evening Classes, Fall Semester, 1972

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Credit Hrs.	3	3
Day	Wed.	Mon.
Time	7-9:30 p.m.	7-9:30 p.m.
Instructor	Dr. Hailstones	Mr. Wilz

For more information write or call: Mr. Richard R. Teaff, Director of Continuing Education, Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus, Ohio 43219, 253-2741, Ext. 35; or, Thomas J. Hailstones, Dean, College of Business Adm., Xavier University, Victory Parkway and Dana Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45207, (513) 853-3524.
Non-Credit Courses Begin October 2. You may preregister by phone: 253-2741, Ext. 35. Self-Image Psychology; Practical Law; The Stock Market.



Ohio Dominican College
Continuing Education Division
1216 Sunbury Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43219

AUG 1972

AT CHERRY PT.

Marine 1st Lt. Daniel R. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Miller of 1000 Plum Ridge, recently completed a phase of advanced flight training with the Second Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, N.C. Miller is a 1964 graduate of Hartley High.

Jeri Stanton announces the opening of. . .



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Named Chairman

JAMES T. FOLEY, vice president-general manager of the Nationwide Development Company, has been named chairman of the Men's Division of the HOPE Ball. The annual event is designed to provide funds for Project HOPE.

East Playground News

This playground season has been a very successful one for the Columbus Recreation Department's Far East Playgrounds. All the playground leaders of this section would like to express a sincere "thank you" to all the children and parents who helped make this a successful season.

BARNETT

BARNETT WAS exceptionally lively this week. Most of the kids anxiously awaited the day of the pageant, especially our stars Valerie and Jeff Headley, Terry Davaney and Paul McIllwaine.

Everyone worked hard getting our program ready.

The next big event is the lantern parade and everyone is invited to attend. The leaders at Barnett would like to thank everyone for coming out and making our summer program a successful and enjoyable one and wish everybody good luck in school this coming year.

SCOTTWOOD

ON THURSDAY the 10th Scottwood playground invited the teens (11 and over) of Courtright over for an inter-playground party.

Approximately 75 teens turned out for the softball, volleyball, group party games and dancing. Refreshments were supplied by each of the teenagers.

In the next week and a half our closing activity will be the Lantern Parade which will center around the theme of wildlife preservation.

The junior boys softball team advanced to the city tournament after beating Pinecrest 18-2.

PINECREST

THE ANNUAL Lantern Parade for Pinecrest school will be at the Far East Recreation Center on Aug. 21. Children are asked to save plastic milk cartons or bleach bottles and bring them to the playground today.

Playground leaders Gary Garver, Judy Hubbel and Sandy Wolter would like to thank all those who participated in the program this summer and helped make it an enjoyable season.

JAMES ROAD

THIS WEEK'S girls softball game remained at 6-2 in favor of Barnett after a strong downpour. We will be playing a skrimage to end the season.

Recognition for the season goes to Anita Lawson, Dorothy Dowler, Tina Dowler, Kathy Dowler, Kelly Pyne, Lisa Sindel, Terri Woods, Joan Fitzsimons, Karen Dickson, Nancy Sittig, Theresa Jones and Kim Pyne.

We will be making lanterns for the parade on Aug. 21 this week. Arts and crafts will also be making baskets, closepin puppets, wood structures, paper bag heads and paper machie crafts.

Ed Chappetta was winner of our ping pong tournament.

The intermediate boys finished a fine season winning their league in a tough playoff with Fairmoor 5-3. The team lost to James Road in the sectional 10-6.

Senior boys are headed for the city tournament still undefeated.

COURTRIGHT

COURTRIGHT'S JUNIOR girls completed their softball season undefeated and earned the right to participate in the city tournament.

In their final game they beat Fairmoor 20-0. Kris Kramer hit two homeruns and Cindi Graybill and Sandy Springsteen each hit one.

On Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 6:15 p.m. farewell of this season will be said via a pizza party. Those wishing to attend should bring the leaders either 10 nickle pop bottles or 50 cents.

FAIRMOOR

FAIRMOOR CHILDREN who qualified for AAU junior physical fitness awards are Diane Ashburn, Chip Ayotte, Cindy Hutton, Michele Buckley, Kelly Ayotte, Julie Jolliff, Debbie Ashburn, Robert Burlingame, Michelle Russell, Charles Gordon, Roger Ruggles, Tom Jones, Bill Hoffman, and Shelby Williams.

The girls intermediate softball team beat Pinecrest and Barnett. They beat Easthaven and won the sectional championship.

Those going to day camp are: Debbie Roberts, Bruce Case, Diane Ashburn, Donna Bouchard, Kevin Case, Wayne Roberts, Susan Bouchard, Billy Hoffman, Debbie Ashburn, Billy Gilcrest and Karen Tew.

EASTHAVEN

THIS WEEK both of the softball teams were victorious. The intermediate boys cinched second in their league by defeating Barnett. Our intermediate girls won their league by winning over Berwick. The score was 17-10 with the help of tremendous hitting by Nancy Warner, Patty Law and Kim Palmer.

The team lost to Fairmoor 17-7.

LEAWOOD

THIS THURSDAY, Leawood will have an ice-cream party. We will be serving homemade ice cream and the children will be making their own.

Those in our skit on Monday were Jean Jones, Liz Jones, Bart Newman, Carleen West, Tom Friedly, Sue Friedly, Sophia Lucas, Beth Hassons, Janice Cooper, Marce Capalino, Bart Trien, Robin King, Jackie Holmes, Matt Gioia, Mark Besset, Kirk Pennington, Kam Grandstaff.

Tonight at 6:30 Leawood will host a father-son softball game.

BERWICK

SINCE THIS is the last time we will be reporting to you, we would like to congratulate and thank the members of our four fine softball teams.

Our intermediategirls were: Jane Bosworth, Sharon DiSabito, Kathy Feeney, Cheri Hicks, Angie Horton, Carolyn Kropp, Cinday Kuhner, Marsha McNally, Lisa Murray, Sharon Proper, Trancy Quint, Sharon Ritchie, Carmen Sims, Tina Latorre, Terri Van Eman, Kathy Wirthman , and Sue Woerner.

Those on the junior girls were: Regina Bollinger, Cicie Claprood, Mary Galloway, Crystal Griffin, Jackie and Venet Ireland, Debby Johnson, Debby Levine, Chris and Linda Malone, Melissa and Mary Ellen Messmer, Julie Mittman, Colleen O'Donnel, Debby Plotnick, Julie Winkel, Lisa Wirth, Jenny Wirthman and Sally Zacks.

The junior boys finished second in the league.

Intermediate boys finished with a 7-0 record and team members are Jim Andriuff, Mike Gordon, Jim Michael, Doug Parker, Ed Parker, Kevin Scholz, Nick Volosin, Ed Nolin, Dave Nollenver, Mark Rapenport, Jeff Nayheny, Jack Reynolds and Kurt Mayo.

Congratulations are also in order for the following girls work did a fine job on the pageant. There are Terry Baumann, Cicie Claprood, Jackie Ireland, Debby Levine, Sus McNamara, Tina Ruan, Amy and Cindy Sites.

WILLIS PARK

OUR PET show highlighted the week at Willis Park. Many pets in many costumes were exhibited.

The intermediate boys challenged the intermediate girls to a softball game this past week. The boys won with Mark Hale, Greg Ammerman and D.J. Richards pacing the attack.

Coming events to look forward to at the playground include the Lantern Parade next Monday at Far East. All Children interested are invited to construct lanterns and participate.

FAR EAST

ON MONDAY the 21st, the sectional lantern parade will be at our center. Youngsters from 12 playgrounds will assemble at the park at 7 p.m. At dusk candles will be lit and the youngsters will march around the pond.

A farewell park will be at the center on Friday the 18th. All parents and friends are invited to the cookout beginning at 5 p.m. After dinner there will be games and contests and prizes. Sign up now with the leaders.

OAKMONT

August 22 at 7 p.m. the playground will sponsor a pizza party. All those wishing to attend are asked to bring five returnable soft drink bottles or 25 cents to the leaders by the 21st.

The lantern parade will be at Far East on the 21st at 7 p.m. Oakmont will make their lanterns this week.

A paddle tennis tournament was held Aug. 10 and 11. Lynn Callendar and Margaret Tawscher won the girls. Carlton Miller and David Doyle won in the boys division. A doubles paddle tennis tournament will be held tomorrow.

MAYBURY

MAYBURN'S INTERMEDIATE boys and girls plus junior boys and girls won all their season games and are now playing in the city tournament.

The pet show had a great turnout. The winner of some of the awards were Chris Meinhart, Theresa and Julie Blank, Tammy Herald, Chris Chapman, Karen Butler, Regina Benson, Luanne Lilly, Melisa Madden, Mark Madden, Paul Chick, and Nancy Evans.

OLDE ORCHARD

OLDE ORCHARD junior girls went down to Maybury by a score of 20-12.

Standouts in boys softball were Tom Stavroff, Ed Zoog, James Gang, Mick Jaegger Huskey and many thanks to all the rest.

Standouts on the girls team were Debbie Dunfee, Lori Wilkins, Diane Vennerro, Robin Muldoon, Lisa Brown, Mary Beth Donaldson, Karen Deeble, Edie Levine, Kay Bower, and Jakie Barnett

WOODCREST

THE MAGICAL mystery tour was Woodcrest's skit Monday night and was a big success.

Congratulations to performers Melody Carter, Jana Berry, Nancy Mentes, Shelly Fishkind, Sally Wardlow and Ann Williams.

Woodcrest youngsters will be making lanterns for the parade next Monday.

Our theme is Sea World and lanterns will represent types of fish and sea animals.

SHADY LANE

SHADY LANE playground activities were highlighted this week by a boys and girls softball game—with the girls winning.

For the past week Shady Lane rehearsed for the pageant which was at the Ohio Theatre.

The children have also been preparing for the lantern parade on Monday.

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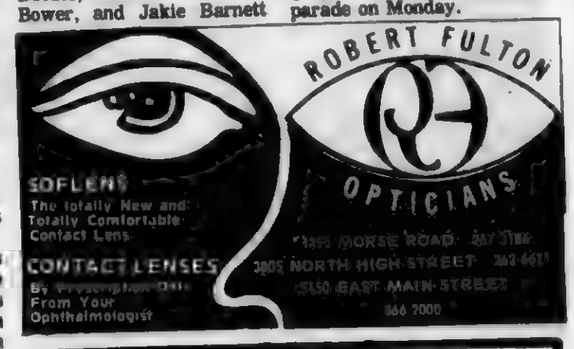
4400 E. MAIN ST. 237-3718

East Youths Participate In Institute

Two east side youths recently took part in the fifth annual Student Science Training Institute in Field Archaeology sponsored by the National Science Foundation and Clarion State College.

The two were Jack Fendall of 949 S. Roosevelt Rd. and Barry Halpern of 343 Cumberland Dr.

Fendell and Halpern were among 36 students from across the country to take part in the program which consisted of classroom work, laboratory work and field excavation to become familiar with modern methods of prehistoric archaeology.



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Aug. 25 Deadline Set For City Net Tourney

Friday, Aug. 25 is the entry deadline for this year's Bexley City Tennis Tournament.

Registration forms are available now at the three playground, the high school tennis courts, City Hall and Jeffrey Mansion. Completed forms and a $2.50 entry fee for singles ($1.50 per player for doubles) must be returned to Jeffrey Mansion no later than 4 p.m. on the 25th.

THE TOURNEY is restricted to Bexley residents, with categories for boys and girls in four age groups, men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Each individual may enter no more than two singles and two doubles divisions.

Forms and fees may be returned by mail to Link Christin, Bexley Parks and Recreation, 165 N. Parkview Ave. 43209.

The tourney will ocen Monday, Aug. 28 and run till Saturday, Sept. 2 with play on both the High School and Jeffrey Park courts.

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Salt Victory Knots Old Timers' Chase

Brad Salt dumped erstwhile frontrunner Christ Lutheran Church in last week's Bexley Old Timers action, to throw the league title chase into a three-way deadlock.

Bill Burke collected three hits as Salt hung a 9-4 defeat on the Lutherans—their first in second round play. The win upped Salt's slate to 3-1 and earned 'em a share of the top spot.

ALSO CLIMBING into contention was first-round king Central Ohio Welding. The Welders waited out Tuesday's showers to pick up a forfeit win over Dollar Federal, and that boosted them to a 3-1 mark.

In the other contest, Susil Construction got by the Pussycats 13-10 as Ted Flickinger banged out four safeties and teammates Bud Susil and Roger Ruth collected three apiece.

Sig Munster and Jim Merkle got three each in the losing cause.

BY THE TIME the Old Timers had finished, a steady downpour had started and it eventually forced the whole Under Thirty League schedule to run for cover.

Those contests are being made up as possible, and the title pictures in both loops should be pretty well decided by press time next week.

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'Orangemen' Capture Bexley Midget Flag

Montrose "B" came from behind in the final frame to defeat Cassingham "A" 8-7 last Saturday and take the Bexley Midget League title.

The Montrose club finished with a 4-1 slate, a game in front of Maryland "B" after rallying from a 7-5 deficit in the last inning of their finale.

JEFF FERRELL doubled home Chris Durst for the first tally, Tracey Peters singled, then Steve Miller lashed a bad-hop double off the face of Cassingham rightfielder Rick Vogel to plate the tying and winning runs.

Bobby Sanford's pair of triples were the high point for the losers.

Maryland "B" took a 7-6 squeaker over Montrose "A" behind the two-for-two batting performances of Brett Flickinger, Johnny Pike and Steve Nickerson.

CASSINGHAM "B" took an 11-7 verdict from Maryland "A" in the other game. The winners got five runs in the first inning and five more in the third, then hung on for the win.

Howard Torch, John Zelkowitz and Terry Gibboney all had two hits for Cassingham; Andy Davidson and Doug Lunsford did likewise for Maryland.

After the three-game card was completed, all six teams and their families headed for Jeffrey Park and a picnic supper.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Montrose "B"	4	1
Maryland "B"	3	2
Cassingham "A"	2	3
Montrose "A"	2	3
Cassingham "B"	2	3
Maryland "A"	1	3

Pin League Opens Sept. 11

Bexley's Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a Mixed Bowling League on Monday nights this fall at the Jewish Center lanes on College Ave.

The league, which will open Sept. 11 at 8:30 p.m., has room for 12 teams of men and women over 18, four bowlers per team.

Costs is $2.25 per person per night, shoes are free. The league will run till April 2.

Anyone interested in signing up should contact the Department at 258-5755.

PROMOTED

Marine Sgt. Christopher F. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fisher of 3984 E. Main St., was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Jewish Center Cage Program Opens Early

The Jewish Center's '72-'73 Boys' Basketball program will begin Oct. 22 instead of the former January opening date; and players will get a chance to visit Capital U. practice sessions in two moves announced last week by the Center's boys basketball committee.

Other new wrinkles will include a Pioneer League for boys in fifth and sixth gade, and full uniforms for players in the regular boys' league.

Committee members include Mike Gurevitz, Bill Kuhn, Bob Feldman, Irv Flox, Mike Talis and Sandy Schwartz.

Registration for this year's cage program will be held Oct. 1-2 at 4 p.m.—fee will be $4 per player.

Bex. Youth Gridders Open Drills Monday

The new Bexley Youth Sports Association will hold a first practice session for its boys' tackle football program next Monday (Aug. 21) at 5 p.m.

Site will be the field between Cassingham and Cassady on Delmar Drive.

Program spokesman Pat Patterson says registrations are still open for Bexley boys only between the ages of 9 and 12 and weighing between 65 and 120 pounds.

PLANS ARE to drill the boys in fundamentals for several weeks before beginning an independent schedule against other Columbus-area little league clubs.

Interested boys should report to the Monday practice session.

Honors Ohio Hunters, Anglers

Governor John J. Gilligan recently proclaimed September 23, Hunting and Fishing Day in Ohio.

"Hunters and fishermen were among the first to be aware of environmental abuses and call for their elimination," Gilligan said. "Every citizen of Ohio should be aware of the invaluable contribution the hunters and fishermen of Ohio have made to the preservation of the state's environment."



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Coaches, Officials Needed

Signups Set This Week For Bexley Rip-Flag Grid Loop

Men interested in coaching or assisting with the Bexley Boys Rip-Flag Football League are asked to call John Brennan at the office of the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department, 258-5755.

There will be twelve teams, six in each league. League A is for boys in grades five and six. League B for boys in grades three and four. Coaches may choose which league they want to work with, and practices are scheduled at the convenience of the individual team coaches.

THE LEAGUES will be organized on Sept. 9 at each school playground, and games will be played on Sunday afternoons starting Sept. 24 and ending Oct. 22 with championship games played on October 29th.

Boys interested in playing this fall may register at their nearest school playground. Fee for the program is $3, payable at the time of registration.

John Brennan, supervisor of recreation, will be at the school playgrounds to handle registration according to the following schedule: Maryland from 10 to 12 noon on Friday, Aug. 18; Cassingham from 10 to 12 noon on Monday, Aug. 21; Montrose from 10 to 12 noon on Tuesday, Aug. 22.

THOSE BOYS unable to register next week can sign up for the program on Saturday morning, September 9th. For further information, call the office (258-5755) week days.

A meeting of all Rip-Flag coaches has been scheduled for next Thursday (Aug. 24) at 7:30 in Jeffrey Mansion.

Riegle Twin Entry Early Scioto Pick

The Gene Riegle stable entry of Tarzan Hanover and Almonte Hanover head up an impressive field of seven starters in the $8,550 three yr-old pacing division of the Scarlet and Gray Cup Series Thursday night at Scioto Downs.

Both Riegle entries are by the 1962 Little Brown Jug winner, Lehigh Hanover, and both sophomores bring with them cconvincing credentials.

TARZAN HANOVER, owned by the Koehler Brothers of Findlay, Ohio and Alfred Spriggs of Ironton, Ohio, is the Season Champion 3 yr-old pacing gelding this year with a dazzling victory in 1:59 3-5 at Scioto on July 22.

Almonte Hanover, owned by Kamton, Inc. and James Wiggins of Columbus, won in 2:02 1-5 at Wolverine Raceway, and last week came within three fifths of a second of the track record at Urbana, winning the Champaign County Futurity in 2:02 4-5.

Town Leader, the brilliant bay son of Baron Hanover, won the second division of the Lord De War stake at Brandywine Racewy on July 14 for his lifetime mark of 1:59 1-5. Trained and driven by Dick Brandt, Town Leader paced the last half in :58 seconds for the thrilling victory..

FAST CLIP, the powerful bay son of Good Time, will be driven by Bruce Nickells. Last year Fast Clip took a time trial mark of 1:54 3-5 at Lexington, Kentucky, and this year has been clocked in 1:59 2-5, finishing behind Jay Time in his track record mile of 1:57 4-5.

Painter's Son, trained and reined by veteran Harry Baker, moves from a string of strong county fair performances to Scioto for Thursday's test. In eight starts on the fair circuit the speedy bay has posted five wins and two seconds.

Woodsboro Crain, driven by owner Bernie Offutt, and Bentom Bomber with Don Irvine in the bike round out Thursday's field.

Rams' Wilson With Ashland

Former Whitehall-Yearling grid standout Rusty Wilson will be battling for a varsity berth at Ashland College this fall according to the school's athletic department.

The 6-3, 280 pound offensive tackle was a three-year starter for the Rams, and a member of their '69 OCC title team. He earned moat valuable lineman honors in his senior season.

Ashland coach Fred Martinelli sees Wilson as "a real sleeper, with some added speed he should be a fine prospect."

Ashland opens its 11-game schedule Sept. 9 at Franklin (Ind.) College. First home contest is a Sept. 16 duel with Capital.

TRAINING

Navy Ensign Neil D. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baker of 1062 S. Hampton Rd., has completed Environmental Indoctrination School at Pensacola.

His training, which included aerodynamics, aviation physiology, engineering and land and sea survival, is part of a total of 18 months training leading to his designation as a Naval Aviator.

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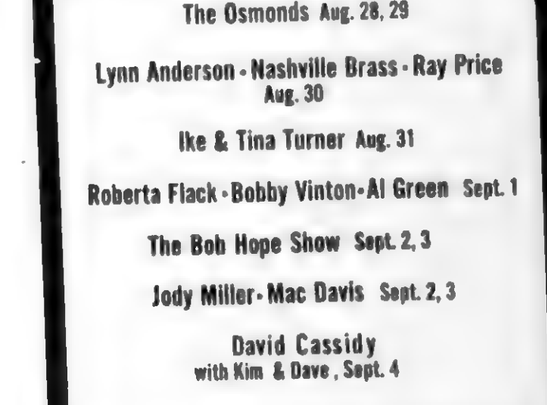
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Ballet Tryouts August 23-25

The Columbus Civic Ballet Company will hold its annual Fall auditions for Junior and Senior Dance Companies Aug. 23-25 at the Columbus Civic Ballet Studios, 44 E. Long St.

Male and female dancers (14 and older) should report at 6:30 p.m. in rehearsal clothes. Dancers 11 - 13 should be ready for class at 9:30 a.m. For further information call 228-0650 or 882-3746.

AROUND TOWN

THAT'S SHOW BIZ

The life of Robert F. Slatzer, former local ad agency owner, has been threatened, according to reports received from him in Hollywood.

Slatzer who was a well known man about town and well liked used to be a movie writter and producer before his return to Columbus many years ago. After his first stint in the film city, Slatzer sold advertising for the Old Columbus Citizen newspaper before opening his own successful advertising agency and prior to returning to the glamor city a few years ago.

It was while he was in Columbus that Slatzer established a close friendship with the famous Marilyn Monroe. He even had a special phone installed, so that MM could call him anytime day or night. The glamor girl made several trips to our city.

Slatzer, now based at Columbia Pictures, has written a book about Marilyn Monroe. Titled, "Sincerely, Marilyn Monroe." The book deals with the intimate life of the late sex symbol. In fact, there are even a few local names mentioned in the book.

The book was released this past Monday. According to the Hollywood film producer, Slatzer said that he "could only surmise that people in high places are afraid the never-before-told events in the life of Marilyn Monroe, who died ten years ago of drug poisoning, may be related in, "Sincerely, Marilyn Monroe."

Slatzer, 46, made his report to Hollywood police shortly before leaving for Santa Paula to be a pall bearer at the funeral of glamor girl Joi Lansing, 37, who died last Monday of cancer. She was co-star in Slatzer's latest film, "Bigfoot."

He has already hired two bodyguards, but alerted police after a man was beaten by unknown assaliants in the home of his publisher. They threatened to give Slatzer the same treatment "if that book comes out."

According to Slatzer, he has been warned on several occasions in the last few years against publishing the book. His studio offices have been burglarized of valuable research material on her life and tapes of her conversations with him were burned. However, some tapes were spared.

Slatzer added he has been long convinced that the blond film star did not take her own life, that she was "bubbling with life shortly before her death - completely over her depression." Slatzer has talked to her, less than 48 hours before her death from Columbus regarding her arrival here within a few days.

CLUB HOUSE:

There's another new restaurant in our area. This is one, folks, you don't want to miss. The food is absolutely excellent, the service is first - rate and the atmosphere is just plain easy-going. You won't find any better in all three categories anywhere.

I am referring to The Club House Restaurant, located five miles south of Scioto Downs, on U.S. Route 23, in Pickaway County. The place easily seats 150. If need be, they could seat a lot more because they don't crowd you on top of each other. The decor is a very elegant and relaxing. Besides the dining area, there is a beautiful little lounge area, a nice intimate bar, separate from the lounge and there is also a lovely party room that holds another 150.

Take my word for it, the casual atmosphere and beautiful appearance is well worth the trip.

But, here's what is really worth the trip the food. I started my dinner with a beautifully flavored cup of home made Frech onion soup. This is as good as you will find. The salad was certainly enjoyable and different from the run-of-the-mill salads you are served, even in the very expensive restaurants. It was a shrimp salad, with crisp lettuce and topped with plenty of tomato wedges, egg slices (I'm making myself hungry just thinking about this) and Roquefort cheese. This was yummy, yummy. I could make a meal on just two of these.

Then came the main course, broiled filet mignon. This was done to perfection. Their chef, whose name I did not get, is a true chef, in every sense of the word. This meat practically melted in my mouth it ws that tender. From a flavor standpoint, it was succulent and delicious my mouth waters just thinking about it.

All in all, you will find the Club House Restaurant to be one of the best. And, by the way, you don't need a Brinks Truck to follow you. Prices are reasonable for what you're served. Put The Club House Restaurant on your menu the next time you want a wonderful dining experience.

RAMADA INN NORTH

I've heard and reviewed thousands of groups, but seldom do I find on that has it all together as does Sweet Season, currently at the Ramada Inn North. This is one fine quintet, to say the least.

First there is vocalist Wanda Lee. This gal is a singer, in every aspect. Plenty of vibrato, control that is as good as Jack Nicklaus and a sound that makes you want to hear more and more are just a few of the ways to describe Wanda's singing talents. She sings with lots of drive. This is true with the entire group, plenty of drive, both instrumentally and vocal wise.

Then there is organist and trombone man, Dick Buts. This guy is a musicians musician. He has talent dripping from his body. He handles both with unique stylings. I could sit and listen to this fellow play for hours on end.

In fact, the entire group is way above average in the talent department. Ruben Weitzel is an expert on banjo, trombone, and guitar. Just wait until you hear some of the great sounds created by Dick and Ruben on some way out trombone duos.

Add Ben Wiebe's great bass and vocal chores and drummer Bob Marlarck to all of this, and you see why I am flipping over Sweet Season.

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Small Craft Safety Course Is Offered

The Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross (Safety Programs) will conduct Small Craft Courses Aug. 25-27 at the Jewish Center Tween Camp, 4296 E. Walnut on Hoover Dam.

Classes are available in Basic Sailing and Basic Canoeing with instructor courses in both also being taught. Prerequisite is a minimum swimming ability (including a five-minute swim in full clothing appropriate to boating and the ability to swim 20'feet to obtain a personal floatation device).

The lessons, taught by Red Cross volunteers and staff, are free. A $5 fee covers use of the facility, insurance and materials. Meals and lodging are not included, but campsites are available in the area.

Small craft will be provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own. Registration deadline is Friday, at the Red Cross (253-7961).

CPS Enrollment Deadline Nearing

Norval Goss, director of pupil personnel, reminds the parents of children who need to be enrolled in the Columbus schools for the coming year to contact the principal of the school their child will attend.

Goss said principals have returned to their offices throughout the school system and are available to enroll new students.

Students who are new to the Columbus schools (or who have moved during the summer to a new school attendance area) must be enrolled for the 1972-73 school year which begins Sept. 6.

Goss pointed out that youngsters being enrolled in kindergarten must be five years old on or before Sept. 30, and said first graders must be six years old on or before that date.

Goss added that parents who do not know which school their child will attend this year may contact his office (225-2763).

Cubbyhole Cooking

By MYRNA MCCAULEY



Cooking On Wheels

Going to hit the road for parts unknown in your camper or trailer home? Then let's consider a few easy favorites for cooking on wheels.

Heading my list is Gypsy Goulash, a hamburger casserole which you prepare at home and transfer to the refrigerator or freezer of your motor kitchen. It's a dandy helper at the end of a long day's ride, because it puts a complete meal on the table in the time it takes to reheat. Add cookies and fruit for dessert, plus a beverage and you've got it made.

IF YOU DECIDE to freeze the casserole, and you want to save on space and dishes in the motor kitchen, try this. After cooking the Gypsy Goulash at home, line a two-quart baking dish with an extra large piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil – enough to allow ample overwrap. Spoon in the hot goulash, let it cool and seal edges of foil tightly.

Freeze this way, then for further freezing remove foil package from baking dish – leaving the dish free to carry something else, like tuna fish salad for the lunch break. When you're ready to reheat the Gypsy Goulash, slip the frozen foil package back in place in the baking dish. Add an extra 10 minutes for reheating from the frozen state.

GYPSY GOULASH CASSEROLE

1 lb. hamburger
2 medium-sized onions, chopped
2 celery stalks, chopped
28-oz. can whole tomatoes, drained
10 ¾-oz. can tomato juice
1 cup cooked macaroni (½ cup uncooked)
½ tsp. salt
Dash pepper

Brown hamburger and onions together in skillet. Saute celery in hamburger drippings and drain off excess fat. Combine all ingredients in two qt. baking dish. Bake in 350' oven for 45 minutes, or until mixture has bubbled up for 15 minutes. Serves 4.

To reheat refrigerated casserole in motor kitchen, give it 30 minutes in 350' oven. To reheat frozen casserole, bake 40 minutes at same temperature.

DOING A LITTLE fishing en route? If you're in walleye or Northern pike country, get the master chef to turn his catch into a fisherman's feast with the following recipe. It comes from Herman McClain of Flagstaff, Ariz., who travels by camper.

'BIG FISH' FISH FRY - Clean and fillet walleyes or pike. While fillets are still wet, dip them into a mixture of cornmeal, instant potato flakes and flour (1 to 1 to 3 ratio). Melt enough shortening to cover bottom of fish fryer or iron skillet; bring shortening to high heat. Place fillets in pan and fry about 15 minutes, turning once. While cooking, sprinkle with lots of pepper and a little salt. Fish is done when golden brown or it flakes easily with fork.

Mr. McClain's daughter and son-in-law, Peggy and Paul Wittnebel of Minneapolis, contribute this method for par-frying sunfish or crappies.

SMALL FISH FISH FRY - Scale and clean sunfish or crappies. While still wet, dip fish in flour. Next dip in milk and egg mixture. (two tbsp. milk to one egg). Then coat fish with finely-crushed potato chips. Fry in butter until golden brown, three to five minutes per side. Serve with melon wedges.

Surely you're going to take along some homebaked cookies to make your motor house a home. And you'll pack them in a tightly-covered plastic container to keep them nice and fresh. Or, if your passengers are partial to a candy-kind of cookie, try the old Chinese chow mein noodle trick – but be sure to tuck these no-bake cookies in the refrigerator when the weather's hot.

CHOW MEIN NOODLE COOKIES

12 oz. package chocolate chips
12 oz. package butterscotch chips
3 oz. can chow mein noodles

Melt candy chips in double boiler over hot, but not boiling, water. Add noodles a handful at a time and stir into melted candy. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper. Cool in refrigerator. Makes about 36 cookies.

Auxiliary Sets Special Election

The Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a special election Friday, Aug. 18, 8 p.m., at the Post Home, 874 S. High St.

The election has been scheduled because of the resignation of an officer.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

The next really big event for Community Theater buffs in Ohio is the 20th annual Ohio Community Theatre Association Conference to be held at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel in Cleveland, Sept. 15, 16 and 17. Needless to say, I'll be there.

The theme of this years conference is "Tomorrow's Theatre Today". What can we expect of theatre in the next few years? Where is it heading? To help us explore these questions we have experts in the field of professional and educational theatre.

Johnny Price is the founder and producer of Musicarnival, the nationally famous summer music theatre-in-the-round, now in its 19th season. As keynote speaker, Johnny will have a worthwhile message.

Jack Booch is with the Sacramento Music Theatre and has directed a number of John Kenley's productions. Here in Columbus we are all familiar with Kenley Theatre. He will be conducting acting sessions on Saturday afternoon at the conference.

Martin Bennison is on the staff of the Theater Department at Miami University. After an exhilerating summer of repertory theatre in Missouri, he just recently conducted OCTA's first Summer Workshop at Miami University. He will bring us fresh insights into directing.

For eight seasons the Cleveland Playhouse has employed Robert Snook as both actor and director. In his career he has directed and acted in 400 plays, but still has found time to become an expert on stage make-up. Snook conducts classes in this phase of theater at the Playhouse and will be conducting a workshop on make-up at the conference.

Mike Griffith is also on the Miami University theater staff, and will be heading up a workshop on technical theater. He displayed his talents at OCTA's summer workshop.

Janice Kumin and John Magill will present a dance demonstration as it applies to theater.

In addition to all this knowledge to be gained, there will be loads of fun. There is a tour of the Cleveland Playhouse and Karamu Theater on Friday night, followed by The Corn Ball. Saturday night is the Beaux Arts Masque Ball, and how could I forget to mention the Play Excerpt finals. Of course, I will be rooting for our Central Region in this event.

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AUG 1972

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PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.
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AUTOMATIC ENVELOPE STAMPER... APPLIES UP TO 60 POSTAGE STAMPS PER MINUTE... THREADS, MOISTENS, FEEDS AND STAMPS IN ONE EASY OPERATION HOLDS 100 AND 500 ROLLS OF FIRST CLASS STAMPS NOW EVERY OFFICE AND HOME CAN AFFORD THIS USEFUL NEW PRODUCT!! SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO: RWS ENTERPRISES 412 PENNA AVE. W. WARREN, PENNA. 44485 ONLY $12.95

FURNITURE
CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:
$ 286.00
Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 460

GIANT
2040 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

SUPER stuff, sure nuff That's Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric sham pooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

Garage Sale
7385 Wollam Ave. Reynoldsburg. Aug. 18, 19, 20, 9-6. Clothes for children, men and women; baby needs; sm. elec. organ and lots of other misc items.

Smith's Famous
Sugar Corn
Fresh dug potatoes; tomatoes; beans; bell peppers; cabbage, cucumbers, maple syrup.
SALES SHED OPEN
9 AM DARK
Smith's
3285 WATKINS RD. 235-0749

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR conditioner, Norge. 12,000 BTU, never used, under guarantee. $150. 488-6298.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30, Kelvinator refrig. $35, Westinghouse apt. size refrig.$65., Norge apt. size refrig. $65, Hot Point refrig., nice, $85, AMC double door refrig., late model, nice $100. Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice, $55., 30" electric range late model, $65. Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers. We have other appliances to choose from.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263 5416

BARGAIN HOUSE
LARGE selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes farther.
New & Used Furniture
we buy & sell
879 N. HIGH ST.
297-1112

HAZELETT FURNITURE
BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
927-0536

TASTE THAT BAR-B-CUED CHICKEN! Harry Hoppenscotch is quite a chef with help from his electric grill from
Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(Next to J.C. Penny's)

REDWOOD furniture--new discontinued, slightly marred. Less than wholesale. Chairs from $15, chaises from $22.50, cushions included. 274-4849.

SEWING machine & vacuum cleaner repair & parts. Electro Grand Co. Phone, 444-2156.

Visit Barkhurst Aquariums
RARE & UNUSUAL FISH
LARGE AND SMALL
142 JOHNSTOWN ROAD
GAHANNA 471-2537

Real Estate

New England Acres
SECTION 2 NOW OPEN
Just the right time to be thinking of building your dream home in one of the finest areas east. Offering up to ¾ acre of quiet country living without giving up city conveniences. Central sewage system, underground utilities, gentle rolling terrain - some lots heavily wooded. Best of all, most lots are only $6,000! Bank financing is available.
Look for the light house on Scenic Rt. 204 just 3 miles east off State Route 256 and I-70 east.
For further information - stop by or call DICK WILSON, 866-7917.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
837-4326 "FINE HOMES OF AMERICA" 866-2265

Oakwood Ave.
DOUBLE $11,500
6 rooms per side, basm'ts, gas furnaces. Off street parking. Rent $75. to $80. Will sell V.A.
Brant Realty
268-0068

IHR
SOUTHWESTERN SCHOOLS
Pine trees outside the 2 Br. Fireplace in living room, marble sills, built-in kitchen. All for under $20,000.
Marion Adams 274-4918
Indian Hills Realty-486-0688

HIDE-A-Way Hills lot. Must sell. Make offer. 267-0838 aft. 5 p.m. & weekends.

FHA 235
$200. down payment buys a new home near Eastland, Westland or Delaware.
Epic Homes
837-5551

Groveport Schools
Lovely brick and aluminum, one floor. 2 baths, carpeted living rm. and din. room, 3 bedrms, 2 car gar., finished rec. room. Includes pool with filter, only $26,900.
KEN REALTY
837-7652 836-5963
837-8856 837-2425

BONNIE RIDGE
By owner. Leaving state. 2 story alum. & brick, 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, attached gar. 17 x 24 liv. rm., beam ceiling, wbf, din rm., full bsmt. South western schools. Adjacent to pool & golf course. $34,000. 875 1199.

Brookhaven area
BY OWNER. Maintenance free split level, 3 bedrms, 1½ baths, liv. room with W-B fplc., and dining room, many extras. Close to shopping and busline. Call 268-1143.

2 BEDRM. RANCH home, by owner, NE., $1,000 down take over loan, 268-0295.

28 ACRE North, $550 per acre Morrow County, 45 mins. to down town Cols. 878-6243.

Pickerington Schools
2.23 ACRES
Elegant country living, nr. Chevington Woods. Multi-level, 4 bedrms, large living room with sunken conversation area, 2 baths, den, 2 patios, 2½ car gar. and more. $69,900. Call Don Durkin 866-2523.
G.J. Brant & Co. - 864-3000

Exceptional Buy
S. Burgess
Two Story-Maintenance free home. Three bedrooms, two baths, new roof, aluminum siding, central air. Excellent condition. A REAL GEM.
CALL RUTH NIKODEM
Exclusive Agent
451-6996 or 486-6706
Wes Mantor
Realtor
2025 Riverside Drive

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. glenwood
469 9402
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

FOR SALE---Color TV, used, Sears Silvertone, good working condition. All 84 channels, 21 in. all for $75. Call 274-0100 or see at 445 Knob Hill West.

SWEEPERS
HOOVER
Two-tone models. Reconditioned. Will sell now $28 each Budget terms considered. Phone now! 221-4401.

SUPER stuff, sure nuff That's Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric sham pooer $1
CONVENIENT FOOD MART

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ENGLISH imported baby carriage, convts. to car bed with shopping cart, acess. bag. 861-4750.

SINGER sewing machine, drop-head, $40.00. 1951 Doren Ave. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SWING set, $20; stove, $20, both very gd. cond. 274-7198.

Bexley Yard Sale
Aug. 18, 19,20. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings, fine silver; antiques, lots of misc. Some furniture.
340 S. Roosevelt

7 WINDOWS & 5 SCREENS, 2 FT.x4 FT. 231-2259.

USED RAILROAD TIES FOR SALE. 291-4631.

AUTOMATIC washers, reconditioned, $50; refrigerators, reconditioned, $40 to $60; ranges & dryers, $30 to $40. All appliances guaranteed. Open evenings 5 to 9, all day Sat. 1018 W. Broad St. Call 262 2263 days.

4 Kitchen chairs, maple finish; green upholt., and white patio table, $30. 866-2695.

KITCHEN gas stove & elec. refrigerator, gd. cond. $100 for both. Will sell separate. 846 5980 after 5:30 p.m.

GIRL'S clothing for sale, Jr. Petite sizes 5, 6, 7, 8; girl's 10 and 12. 279 5901.

Garage Sale
1248 S. Clubview Blvd. Aug. 19 and 20.

GARAGE SALE
Household items & antiques. 764 Francis Ave. (Bexley) south of Capital Univ., Sat., 9 to 8.

GARAGE SALE
1121 Kenilworth Place. Aug. 18, 19, 20

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, new, black walnut case, 74 inches high, chimes quarter hour & strikes hour. 836-3808.

AIR-conditioner, 11,000 BTU, Sears Coldspot, 1 yr. old, $100 276 0054

DINETTE set, 4 chairs, $20 231 8870

Garage Sale
1153 Simpson Dr. New and used things, misc. items. Aug. 17, 18, 19, 10 a.m. till dark

GARAGE SALE
Refrig. dishwasher, breakfast set, antiques, old books, 100's of items. Fri. 18th, 4:30-8 30 p.m Sat., Sun. all day. Rt. 40 1st house E. of Willowbrook Nursery

GARAGE SALE
Furniture & misc. Moving out of state. Aug. 18, 19, 20. 10 to 7 2845 Scottwood Rd

GARAGE SALE
Thur., Fri., Sat., Aug. 17, 18, 19 11 to 6. 335 Fairway Blvd. All items priced to sell Furn., drapes, blankets, jewelry, kchn utensils

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ASSOCIATE WANTED
An Ohio corporation is looking for an ambitious man, woman, or husband and wife team to manage our established business in Franklin County.
You may work full or part-time from your home or office.
This is not a route, vending machines or house-to-house selling.
There is no inventory to stock or replace.
If you are looking for a life-time income in a pleasant, dignified, profitable business, and can invest as little as $3,880.00 I can show you how to turn it into $19,000.00 yearly for life with very little effort.
This may sound impossible, to find out please call collect, person-to-person, Mr. Courtney at area code 614-369-3227.
He will give you complete details by phone and arrange for a personal interview, or you may write.
Minico, Inc.
Citizens Federal Building
61 North Sandusky Street
Delaware, Ohio 43015

WE HAVE a wholesale business, all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All replies strictly confidential.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose, Suite 120
Houston, Texas, 77006

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COUCH, $15; single Bed, box springs and mattress $30; T.V. $25. 878-5062.

BEXLEY BICYCLE SPORTS SALES & SERVICE
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED
1-3-5-10 speeds
2994 E. BROAD ST.
237-4488

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 Parsons Ave.

ELECTRIC range, Kelvinator, 40-in., oven with broiler, large drawer for storage, white,$ 75, good cond. 276-8419.

Buckeye Marts Freezer Sale
15 cu. ft. - chest, Regular - $179.95
Sale - $139.00
Now available at all
Buckeye Marts

YARD SALE
Heisey, Cambridge including swans & dogs; salters & other misc. items. Aug. 18 & 19, 9 to 5. 755 S. Chesterfield Rd.

BIG GARAGE SALE
26 Maplewood Ave. (Whitehall) Wed., Aug. 16 thru Aug. 19, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lots of unusual items

WANTED! An opportunity to include you in our round-up of satisfied customers. Come in real soon, even if its just to say, HOWDY PODNER!
Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

GARAGE SALE
6 family. Wed. thru Sat. lots of 10 cent to $1 items. 43 Hilliview Dr. 2 mi. E. of Reynoldsburg., off Rt 40.

ROUND Pecan table with 2 leaves; 4 hi-back chairs with white burlap type seats; Regina elec. broom; round, white wool fringed, area rug. 888 3716

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.
1 p.m. to 7 p.m., August 17 to August 22 except Wed.
Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street

WASHER, auto., excel. cond $59. Gtd. del., 1004 Parsons Ave 444 0256

WASHER, dryer, excel. cond., pri owner. 272 2375.

2 couches, contemporary, orange, 6-ft. & 8-ft., 1 gold chair, St. Charles kchn. cabnt 231 5763

Garage Sale
2779 Regina. Aug. 18, 19, 10-9

PATIO SALE
Sat & Sun, 10 30 a.m. to 5 p.m 600 Franshire West, Lincoln Park West Apts

24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS

the model year has ended... OUT they GO!
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A BRAND NEW Chevrolet at considerably less than you would have paid for the same car eleven months ago! The 1973 MODELS ARE ON THE WAY. ALL REMAINING 1972'S MUST BE SOLD IMMMEDIATELY. Come in today and take a test drive.



SPECIAL Demo Sale SPECIAL
Vegas - Caprices — Wagons — Impalas
Save Up To $1000
555 W. BROAD **RODENFELS CHEVY CITY** 228-1551

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EXERCISE slant board; adj. bed frame; dinette set; foot stool. 866-2103.

GARAGE SALE
Moving out of state. Aug. 23-25. 326 S. Hampton Rd.

DAVENPORT 97-inch, orig. $500. sac $125. misc. 237-3638 before 5.

COATS, sz. 12, grey maxie; brown corduroy; Scottish colored; pr. white lace-up sandals, sz. 6½; other clothing. reas. 235-8282.

LADIES' cocktail and sportwear. Jr. sz. 5-7, expensive, sell reas. 239-0150.

BASEMENT SALE
Water softener, post digger, coffee machine, boys', lady's, clothes, misc. 235-6976.

GARAGE SALE
3 families (Greenbrier) Sat. & Sun., Aug. 19 & 20, 10 to 6. 881 Conestoga Drive. E. Main St. to to Noe-Bixby, Noe-Bixby to Conestoga Dr. Toys, misc. household items & clothing. (some 25 & 50 cent items).

MENS misc. clothing, szs., 40-44, excel cond. 878-3956.

Furniture Sale
Gold couch, swivel rocker, gas refrig. Many misc. items. 835 S. Broadleigh.

GAS range, upright piano, good cond. 235 5862.

KIRBY SWEEPER, has att. & shampooer. A-1 condition $45.00 cash or terms available. Phone 444 2156

LADIES clothing sz. 10-12, girls szs. 5-6.. 875-1548. 3496 Mapleshade Ct.

COUCH, Sweden, 60-in. long, brown & gold nylon, $50; chair, padded grey vinyl, $15; new Colonial patterned lined drapes, 62-in. long 72-in. wide, $20. 239 6509.

BOY'S & girl's school clothes, like new, very reas., boy's flared pants, waist 26-30. 471 4295.

Garage Sale
957 S. Hague, Aug. 17, 18 and 19 Bike, lawn mower, child's desk and chair, pottery, dehumidifier, tools, tool box, fans, hedge trimmer, old library desk, den bed, stereo record player, golf bags, extra bike wheels, 2 sump pumps, lamps, roll away bed, small heater, hot plate, portable sewing machine; Sunbeam electric mower, 200 ft. cord; old Home Comfort cooking range. Please try to park in front

AMANA, frost free, refrigerator with large freezer, $100. patio table and umbrella; $25; 30 x 42 drawing table with cover, $10; wheel barrow, $8 846 4745 after 5:30 pm

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANERS, new in cartons, (minor paint damage) full set of att., reduced to $17.77.
Phone 444-2156

Lutheran Thrift Store
120 W. MOUND at 2nd St.
(The Old Goodhell Store)
2288 Sullivant Ave.
Furniture, clothing, many household items.

WE WILL PICK UP USEABLE FURNITURE FREE. CALL 221-8488.
Open Tues. thru Sat.

FRUITS VEGETABLES
Apples, peaches, sweet corn, white & yellow; tomatoes, green beans, cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, beets, carrots, lettuce, potatoes, wax beans, pickles, dill, melons. At our farm, OFFENBURGER'S 2557 Home Rd., Grove City. 875-6233.

GOOD dining rm. set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, 231-8650.

WASHER, auto, $50; electric dryer, $50; refrigerator, like new, $90. 279-2252.

Garage Sale
215 Abbot Ave. Worthington. Fri., Sat. Antiques, and appealing junk. N. of Rt 161 to 6800 N. High, E. on Halligan to Wood.

EAST GARAGE SALE
Household. 1815 Brinwood Ct., Aug. 18 & 19, 12 noon to 9 pm.

OLD WORTHINGTON SALE
55 W. South St., Aug 18 & 19. Dishes, furn., antiques, Colonial twin beds; custom built, child's sandbox, etc.

HOTPOINT auto., washer, good cond; beige, 2 pc. sectional 8-ft. 10-in. long. good cond. 879 9085.

BEDRM. suite, 6 piece, gray walnut, excel. cond., $175. 451 4221.

GARAGE SALE
892 S. CHESTERFIELD RD., Aug. 18 & 19, 9 to 9. Golf clubs, drapes, bedspreads, desk, ping pong table, etc.

GARAGE SALE
LOTS OF SMALL ITEMS. 527 N. Hague Ave., Saturday.

Garage Sale
Aug. 19, 20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 3493 Livmoor Drive. East end, just west of Courtright Rd. 2 families, many items.

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

'68 FORD Fairlane
V-8, auto., P.S., radio. Will trade. $895. Ask for Dick Courtright.
'69 TORINO GT 351
Convertible. Auto., PS, PB, radio. Call 927-1234 ask for Dennis Heller.
'69 FORD LTD
2 door hardtop, V8, auto., PS, PB, air cond. Will trade. A real nice car. $1795. Ask for Dick Courtright.
'69 FORD Squire Wagon
V8, auto. R&H. $2095. Ask for Carl Greene.
DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

AUTO LEASING | AUTO LEASING

LEASE YOUR CAR, ANY MAKE CAR, FOR LESS.
ASK FOR: BILL GRAHAM
OR PAUL CARR
NO ONE CAN LIKE A GRAHAM MAN CAN
FALS

GRAHAM LEASING CORP. 228-3521
707 W. BROAD ST. COLS., OHIO

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED HEATING AND COOLING EQUIPMENT: Several gas gravity furnaces; some good forced air furnaces; blowers, all sizes; two upright 5800 casement window cooling units, for side opening steel windows, excellent condition, lots of good years in these units. S.R. WEAVER FURNACE CO. INC. 749 Brown Rd. Phone 279 4400.

THE log fire you only build once. With ready-flame gas logs, there's no more firewood to buy or ashes to clean up. Stop in and see our display.
Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

GARAGE SALE
Misc. items. 3114 Capistrano Way, Grove City, Aug. 19 & 20

GARAGE SALE
SUPPORT UPPER ARLINGTON DRILL-TEAM Aug. 19 & 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m 2672 Coventry Rd. off Lane Ave. Clothes, furniture, bric a brac, etc. BIG SALE!

BASEMENT SALE
112 N. Roys Ave. Miscellaneous, antiques, china, glass & clothing. Thurs., Fri. & Sat

SEWING MACHINE, new zig zag in walnut table Sews fancy stitches & buttonholes. $35.00 cash or terms available.
Phone 444 2156

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

14 ft CHECKMATE, speed or ski, Mercury, trailer & access 888 50 26

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

21 ft. OWENS CABIN CRUISER, many extras, head galley, tape deck, C.B. unit, new canvas, cushions. 262-1478.

17' Tri-Hull, 120 HP complete with skis & safety equipment. Must sell, make offer, 267-0838, after 5 p.m. & weekends.

30 ft. OWENS CABIN CRUISER, twin 185 hp. eng., sleeps 6, pressure water heater, dingy, many extras. 262 1478.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

FORD CAMPER. 3458 Vanderberg Rd. 276-4253.

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889 2142.

'67 Clark Corly Executive, excel. cond., 878-5023.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

LABRADOR pups, AKC, $100, terms avail. 237 9498 aft. 6 p.m

POMERANIAN fem. 9 mo., AKC. Call 855 7443

BEAGLE puppies 2mo. old. Can be reg. 276-3807

DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, AKC.reg. 7 wks., 299 8245, aft. 5 p.m

DACHSHUND pups, AKC, min shots., paper trained, 231 4213.

BEAGLE Hound, full blooded pups, 272 1545

BOYS-GIRLS
AGES 10 - 14

IF YOU WANT
•RICHES
•TRAVEL
•GIFTS
BE A
SPECTATOR CARRIER
NOW HIRING
FOR ROUTES IN
BEXLEY-WHITEHALL AREA
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____
SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____
MAIL TO 3421 S. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204
CALL **274-1155** ASK FOR CIRCULATION

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

DACHSHUNDS-min. AKC reg., female, red, 8 wks, 491-8107.

BEAGLE pups, AKC, champion sired. 475-1510.

PERSIAN kittens, red also black, 9 and 10 wks. old. $75, $100. 252-5221.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING, $6 and up. 279-2052.

BETTYS POODLE PARLOR
POODLES GROOMED,
$8.50 UP

WIRE Hair Terrier, AKC, reg. champion background, for stud, 864-0246.

QUIET, gentle Beagle. Free to good home. 274-1044 after 6 PM.

CHIHUAHUA puppies 7 and 8 wks. old, $35. 71 Hawkes Ave. 461-0413.

FREE KITTEN TO A GOOD HOME. (WEST) 272-1202.

BEAGLE-terrier pup. 8 wks., male, $10. 237-0549.

POODLE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, $25. 861-4782.

PUPPIES free to good home. 279-1452.

WIRE hair terrier & cocker pups $7 ea. or trade for 3 books of stamps. 274-9879.

COCKER Spaniels - AKC black and tan males, all shots, house broken, $75. 491-0828.

BOXER pups - AKC, brindle, shots, 6 wks. old., 882-0128.

BRITTANY pups - AKC, 6 wks. old from hunting stock. 875-[illegible]

DOBERMAN pups - ch. blood line exc. temp., M-F, blk. and red, 882-9062.

ENGLISH SETTERS
Champion sired pups for the show ring, field or home. Beautiful, gentle, excel. family and gun dogs, first shots wormed AKC reg. Reasonably priced 889-1328.

OLD English sheep dog, AKC, reg. all shots, 861-8216 or 237-[illegible]

OLD English Sheep dogs, 8 wks. old, males, AKC, ch. ped., shots, 457-6890.

BEAGLES-AKC, shots and wormed by vet. Champ bld. line. 267-0664.

24 USED CARS

1971 Pinto, 2000 engine, 4 speed, disc brakes, Ziebart rust proofed, radial tires. 1 owner, must sell, $1,595. 491-1947.

'68 Plymouth Fury III, auto., 4 dr. PS, excel. cond. Must sacrifice. 235-2755.

24 USED CARS

TRADIN' POST

1969 PONTIAC Catalina $1995
2-Dr. Hdtp. Factory air cond., cordova top, auto. trans. P.S., P.B., radio, heater, whitewall tires, full wheel discs. Palisade green with contrasting top and matching Dark Green int. Extra clean.

1968 CHEVY Nova $1195
4-Dr., 6-cyl. auto trans., Radio heater. Extra clean. Hurry on this one.

1968 PONTIAC Tempest $1295
Custom Sport Coupe Cordova top, auto trans., P.S., V-8 eng., radio, heater. White tires. Midnight green, black top.

1970 MAVERICK $1395
2-Dr. Air Conditioned, 6-cyl. 3-speed column shift, radio, wheel covers, white-walls, Lime Green with matching interior.

1965 T-BIRD Convt. $895
Factory Air Cond., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., power windows, radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, Arctic White with contrasting Red int.

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'70 CONCOURS Estate three seater. A one owner new car trade. Well cared for and equipped right too. 350 'V-8 engine, AM radio, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, tinted glass and factory AIR CONDITIONING. Willow Green with wood grain paneling and chrome luggage rack. $2795

'71 IMPALA Custom. This one has all the right equipt. including factory AIR CONDITIONING. Bolero Red finish with Black vinyl roof and Black cloth interior. Only $3195

'71 TOWNSMAN Wagon. V-8 engine, radio, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, etc. Only. $3095

'69 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Hdtp. Sequoia Green with dark green vinyl roof and int. Beautiful condition and has the right equipment including factory air conditioning $1995

'71 NOVA 4-Dr. 6-cyl. eng., AM radio, auto. trans. Aztec Bronze finish. A nice one. Only. $2195

MANY MORE CARS TO CHOOSE

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARKSIDE 228-4567
at LIVINGSTON

24 USED CARS

THRIFTY RENT-A-CARS '71 FLEET FOR SALE PLUS VWS - TOYOTAS - PINTOS - TORINOS - MUSTANGS & GALAXIE. CALL 237-0451 OR SEE AT 660 STELZER ROAD.

'69 Pont. Grand Prix must sell, PS, PB, PW, tilt whl., AM-FM stereo rad., Low mi., fac. air, $2550. 846-6439.

NEW and USED CARS and TRUCKS. Bankrupt? Bad credit? Need a car? or No credit? Call Jack or Lenny. 267-7401.

24 USED CARS

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM? Call LURIA BROS. 443-0293. We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

'69 Plymouth Satellite 4 dr., PS, PB, auto. trans., R&H. 276-4880.

'66 Pontiac LeMans, V8 auto., PS, vinyl top. Clean $1295. 885-[illegible]

'71 VEGA, hatchback, auto., radio, 1 owner, excel. cond. $1800 or best offer. 488-9646.

26 TRAILERS & TRUCKS

DO YOU HAVE A NEED FOR A WORKABLE TRUCK?

DICK MASHETER FORD HAS JUST THE ONE FOR YOU!!!

'67 FORD

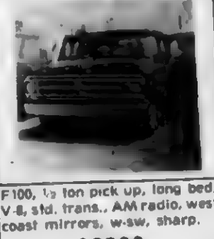
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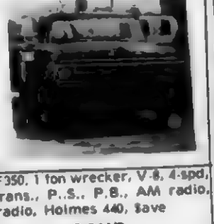
F250, ¾ ton pick-up, custom cab, V-8, auto., P.S., AM radio, lockable side mount tool box, sharp.
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'69 CHEV.

C30, 12 ft. stake body, 6 cyl., auto. trans., AM radio, like [illegible].
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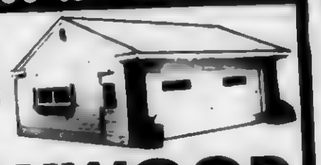
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AUG 1972

Service Merchandise

GRAND OPENING
Thursday, August 17 at 10 a.m.

SERVICE MERCHANDISE CO. ANNOUNCES THE GRAND OPENING OF TWO COLUMBUS LOCATIONS--EAST MAIN & WEST BROAD ST.

Diamond Girl's Best Friend; Expert Is Gem's Best Friend

Service Merchandise Writer

Harry Zimmerman's appreciation of fine diamonds and his knowledge are the main reasons for the complete Service Merchandise jewelry department.

To see this expert, with a jeweler's loop in his eye, examining a stone; checking it for flaws, appraising its color and the workmanship of the cut; is to see a man truly in love with his work. To quote Mr. Harry:

"To me the diamond reflects all the beauty of nature. It is the hardest of all materials, yet represents the tenderest of human emotions. It is quite dull in the rough yet polishes to a permanent brilliance. It is practically colorless, yet it picks up white light and reflects, to the beholder, all the colors of the rainbow.

"It is the smallest thing that can be possessed, yet is of immense value and is immediately negotiable in any country of the world. It is the true, tender and enduring gift of love."

With a romanticist like this in charge of a jewelry department - how could it miss? Well - it can't. (Service Merchandise boasts the finest stock of jewelry in Ohio.) From the famous "Trubrite" diamonds to the "Westclox watches" and all pins, bracelets, earrings, watches and costume jewelry in between, you're likely to find what you want. Many of the pieces are originals designed by Zimmerman.

With a feel like his for jewelry design, he has the capability of creating the finest pieces. Diamonds are just one part of this fine department; of course, a very important part.

The watch line boasts the finest names in the industry: Waltham, also Gruen, Helbros, Benrus, Lucien Piccard, pendant watches and clocks by Welby, United, Spartus, Sunbeam, Westclox, Sankyo and G.E.

The costume jewelry is in good taste and all precious and semi-precious gems are represented. There is men's jewelry as well as items for boys and girls.

For charm collectors the assortment is complete in 14-karat solid gold or in sterling. Most of the charms found here are not to be found elsewhere and there is this advantage: The catalogue listing with pictures is complete.

The earring department is a world of its own. Every design, size and shape is displayed and range from very fine diamonds, rubies, emeralds and all precious stones to just plain gold and silver pieces.

Those without pierced ears will be delighted to find that many of those elegantly styled earrings for pierced ears are now available with French backs. "Pierced" or not, the selection is tremendous!

Rings are in a world of their own. Fraternal rings are set with all types of beautiful stones. Wedding rings and engagement rings dazzle those with stars in their eyes. Opals defy description in their tender, feminine loveliness; birthstones please anyone with an appreciation of the beauties of nature combined with the genius of man.

There are pendants, necklaces, brooches, pins, tie tacs, cuff links, watchbands and many other items.

After having looked at jewelry prices for years in many cities, both large and small, we know that these prices are truly lowered, considerably, from regular retail prices and best of all - no card is necessary. Anyone can walk in and buy.

The quality is the finest and the prices are the best. You can buy with complete satisfaction or you can return the merchandise and get your money back.

EAST
3651 E. Main St.

WEST
4600 W. Broad St.



Two New Service Merchandise Co. Showrooms Total--150,000 Sq. Ft.

President's Message:

It is with great pleasure we announce two new catalog locations in Columbus and Whitehall each containing 75,000 square feet of showroom and warehousing.

Our new carpeted showrooms, brilliantly lighted with a sample of everything in our catalog is marked so that the customer can immediately determine the regular retail price and the Service Merchandise customer's price.

We introduce a new concept to Columbus in order to serve our customers in a more leisurely and efficient manner. Just browse to your heart's content and look at all the brand-name merchandise in the showrooms.

We merely pick up an order form, fill in the stock number, quantity desired and the low Service Merchandise price and then hand the order form to one of our attendants at our Information Desk.

Your order for merchandise will be dispatched immediately via speedy vacuum tubes to our central warehouse behind the showroom where efficient expeditors will pick brand new merchandise packed in factory boxes, put it on a conveyor and in a matter of 2½ to 3 minutes on single items, the merchandise can be picked up at a pick-up station near the front door. In the meantime, the customer will have been paged and pay for the merchandise to a Cashier who validates the receipt for same. Larger orders can take a little longer.

Our new 500-page catalog will be ready for distribution about the first week in September and practically all of the merchandise is listed graphically in four-color and our customers refer to this as their "dream" or "wish" book.

We have attempted to hold the line on prices and in many instances, we have actually reduced our prices from last year.

A visit to our showrooms will be one of the high-lighted experiences in the shopper's life.

We hope to see each and every one of the folks in Columbus and the surrounding trade territory on opening day, August 17, 1972.

Brand Names Play Key Marketing Role

Asked if brand names were important to a business such as Service Merchandise Co., Mr. Barton replied:

"We think they are very important to our operation. Of course, we have some manufacturers' items which are not too well-known to the public, but for the most part we have only well-known brand names. This serves two functions," he said.

"First, these names are well advertised from old, reliable manufacturers. Their products are dependable and usually trouble-free.

Secondly, their merchandise is readily identifiable on our shelves and on all retail store shelves. We like our customers to shop and compare.

"Many are never convinced that we sell at lower prices until they find a similar item priced much higher. Then they are convinced."

"However," he continued, "if a customer will take the prices of a number of items in the store and compare the same exact items, we will always have the competitor beat."

Xmas Toyland Opens Early

Santa Claus and all his helpers broke all records to bring to the Service Merchandise Grand Opening their largest and best line of brand name toys for boys and girls.

For the small tots there are cuddly toys, educational toys, and baby dolls. For the larger girls there are Barbie and friend dolls, doll carriages, make-up kits, Parker and Bradley games, toy dishes and furniture. For the boys you see Space sets, erector and chemistry sets, electric football and baseball games, hockey games, footballs and basketballs, air rifles and holster sets.

Boys and girls bicycles in the most modern styles are breathtaking and you will want one of each kind. The 10-speed lightweight with front and rear hand brakes and racing handlebars looks inviting enough to whisk you away.

Santa's Headquarters is Service Merchandise!

MASTER CHARGE - BANKAMERICARD WELCOME AT SERVICE MDSE.

Reasons For Success

By KARL LEVY
Service Merchandise Writer

Service Merchandise Co., a very progressive catalog showroom and warehouse firm, opens this week in Columbus and Whitehall.

The men behind this new type merchandising outlet are Harry and Raymond Zimmerman, a father and son team.

Prior to 1960 the Zimmermans for years ran a most successful wholesale business-Service Wholesale-servicing the Eastern and Middle Western United States.

The idea for a new type of consumer distribution operation was conceived by the Zimmermans, including Mrs. Zimmerman, while on a buying trip to Chicago in 1959.

After thinking the new business over carefully and making a quick decision the "trial balloon" was sent up in Nashville in 1960 in the form of a new Catalogue Distribution House, featuring nothing but the finest name brands available at wholesale prices. One price for everyone.

The theory was that they could "make it" better with literally millions of customers. This theory proved correct and with fantastic results. The growth of Service Merchandise has been phenomenal and at the end of this year will have eleven large catalog showroom warehouses.

As Raymond Zimmerman said:

"We made some trials and errors, but luckily not many errors. We give the public what it wants; the best merchandise at wholesale prices and with intelligent, friendly service, and lots of it, and we fully back everything we sell.

"The public gained confidence in us rapidly and we have grown only because we have honored that confidence.

"Then, too, everyone has access to our store. No cards or membership fees are necessary. There are no shams or false fronts here, just honest bargains. We've worked hard and it's paid off."

After meeting the Zimmermans, it's easy to see why their operation is successful. They love the business, they love people and they enjoy giving service.

Their attitude is infectious or else they are careful in screening their personnel because all members of the organization have the same pleasant way with people.

"Raymond is a young, vigorous and intelligent man. He loves his work and thrives on it. We know our business is performing a service to millions by bringing them brand name merchandise at below regular retail prices.

"We know it is good for our state and for each town in which we locate. It enriches the economy of the region and brings employment to many. It gives us a great deal of satisfaction to be making this small contribution to our state and our nation.

"We believe every man should contribute something to his society by productive work. Only in this way can we enrich the heritage of our children.

"So you see, with this philosophy we shall continue to expand as fast as our new computerized system is able to "teach us" to use itself."

Zimmerman is proud of his computerized system. It handles stock control among its many other functions and actually is a big contributing factor to the company's ability to operate on the very small mark up that enables them to offer wholesale prices to the public.

Gift House Offers Many Suggestions

There are items at Service Merchandise Co.'s Gift House ranging in price from under one dollar up to several thousand dollars. The catalogue lists the major departments as follows: Appliances, Clocks, Giftware, Housewares, Jewelry, Leather Goods, Musical Instruments, Photographic Equipment, Radios and Phonographs, Rings, Shavers, Silver, Sporting Goods, Tools, Watches and Toys.

A stroll through the showroom will bring to mind literally hundreds of useful, practical or just pure decorative items for anyone.

While shopping in Service Merchandise Co., be sure and pick up a free catalogue before you leave. It is a ready source of gift suggestions, and by sending in one of the order blanks, you can receive the items you check through the mail. It is a convenient and economical way to shop.

EXPERT MANAGEMENT TEAMS TO MANAGE BOTH COLUMBUS UNITS



HUNTER BURKITT-Co-Manager. Married and newly wed from Nashville, Tennessee. Graduated from Belmont College with B.S. in Business Administration. Started with Service Merchandise Co. August 23, 1971, on the management training program.



ALAN D. HENDERSON-Manager of the East Showroom. Native of Mitchell, Indiana; graduate of Indiana University; former coach and teacher in Mt. Vernon, Indiana; 8 years of retail experience with two major retailing giants in the country.

Joined Service Merchandise in August of 1971 in Nashville, Tenn. Successfully completed the intensive Service Merchandise training program and is in his first assignment as a showroom manager.

Married, residing in Whitehall with his wife, Mary and two daughters Jody and Holly.

Hobbies include art and sports.



STEPHEN J. GOLA-Entered U.S. Army 1949-1953. While in service, entered Fort Dix Int. School. In 1949 - went to Europe in 1950 and entered Oberamagua Intelligence School in Germany and was attached to the 1st Inf. Div. M.P.S.

Entered Indiana University and Wilkes College School of Business. Married the former Ann Albert of Wilkes-Barre Pa. Have six children. Stephen 16, George 14, David 11, Alyssa 6, Nicole 3, Carol 19 and married - Employed as a merchandising Manager for Arlan's Dept. Stores in the Eastern Penn. area. For 3½ years - before accepting a position with Service Mdse. Co. - After a year of intensive mgmt. training, a wall phase of operations - I have been afforded Service Mdse. New Showroom Concept in Columbus.



PAUL H. DUBOIS-Co-Manager and his wife Pamela reside in Grove City, Ohio with their two children Paul S. and Elizabeth who are ages 7 and 5. Mr. Dubois is a former employee of the W.T. Grant Co. and Wiebuilt Department stores.

Eastern Spectator

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He Looked Good Enough To Eat

THERE WAS a myriad of shapes and sizes represented Monday night at the annual Columbus Recreation Department-sponsored Lantern Parade at the new Far East Recreation Center. But few, if any, could be quite as scrumptious-looking as this mammoth birthday cake worn by Paul McIlwaine. (Spectator photo by Tom Heiser).

HARD WORK, KEEPING COOL ARE KEYS

Triple R Association Fights, Beats 'City Hall'

BY JACK WITTENMEIER

A knot of newsmen chatted with Governor Gilligan's press secretary as they awaited the state chief's arrival for a press conference.

The conversation eventually worked its way around to the previous evening's Columbus city council meeting where a developer had once again bowed to the pressure brought to bear on a rezoning issue by the powerful Triple R Civic Association -- itself a union of seven East Side associations.

"AREN'T THEY something," one newsman said admiringly. "They never lose."

The fact of the matter is that Triple R doesn't have a perfect batting average. But the civic organization hasn't missed by much.

Triple R's success story in generally preserving the type of zoning represented by its name evolves from a plethora of factors -- most of which are laced with organization, perserverence and good, old-fashioned rolling up the sleeves.

PRESIDENT Clarence "Bud" Vollmer, of 940 Plum Ridge in Olde Orchard, recalls the early days when the area Triple-R oversees consisted of 12 houses and an 188-acre field.

Growth has mushroomed that humble beginning to nine square miles bounded by East Broad Street, Brice Road, Livingston Avenue and Big Walnut Creek.

Triple R looks out for the interests of 1000 families today, scattered throughout Olde Orchard, Ravenwood, Laurel Canyon, Yorkshire East and three sections of Greenbrier--making it the third largest civic organization in the city.

BORN SOMEWHAT out of the uncertainty of the zoning impact of a new Western Electric plant on the northern fringe of the territory, Triple R has undergone (and expects to undergo) its greatest press of rezoning efforts with the completion of I-270.

But continual efforts to rezone parcels of vacant land inside Triple R's boundaries has served to strengthen, rather than weaken the organization, according to

Continued on page 7

Will Johnny Learn To Read?

What yardstick can one use to gauge whether a primary-age child is reading well?

One, facetiously offered by Miss Laura Kier, is that of whether a youngster can pick up a comic book in a drug store and read it cover to cover before the owner orders, "Put it down."

MISS KIER, a consultant for the Houghton Mifflin Company, has spent the last three days introducing to first, second and third grade the new series of reading books to which Columbus Public Schools has purchased for the primary levels.

The Spectator covered one of the sessions held for first grade teachers at the Ohio Historical Society Museum, and came away with a degree of confidence that the city is at last headed in the right direction to solve the riddle of "Why can't Johnny read?"

Soon after taking over the responsibilities of superintendency of Columbus Public Schools last summer, Dr. John Ellis indicated first grade reading should be given top priority.

HE WAS determined, he said, that even if it became necessary to maintain first grade classes of only 15 children, every child should be able to read reasonably well by the end of his first year in school.

The Houghton Mifflin series has two simple goals. The first is that of teaching a child to read independently as quickly as possible through giving him the tools with which to work upon his own.

The second is that of stimulating a real interest in reading. This, Miss Kier contends, can only be accomplished through the introduction of the child to high quality literature.

THE HOUGHTON Mifflin series capitalizes on the skills a child brings to school which he has rung up during the first five or six years of his life.

Not only does he use and understand anywhere from four to 40 thousand words, but he has a grasp of sentence structure. He knows when a sentence is a question and requires an answer, he recognizes an exclamation and, with his tendency to overuse "and", he is unconsciously forming compound sentences.

Furthermore, he is familiar with voice intonation, and phrasing, fully aware that his mother's sharp "Turn down that T-V" means business while a more gentle "Why don't you turn the volume down," doesn't require immediate action.

ALSO, a first-grader is alert to context and can often anticipate what the teacher will say before she has actually said it.

And, Miss Kier stressed, the child is accustomed to ask the "why, what and hows" of things.

The final skill he brings to the class, she stated, is the expectation to hear normal and familiar speech patterns.

FOR EXAMPLE, if a child is playing in the yard and sees his father come home from work he will not be surprised for his mother in a few minutes, to come to the door and call, "Dinner's ready. Come on in."

But he would be amazed if she came to the door and called, "Dinner. Dinner is ready. Come. Come in, in, in."

Working with these already developed skills, the new Houghton Mifflin Series, available for the first time last year, puts a great deal of emphasis on getting ready to read.

THE THEORY involves the concept of a child viewing reading as "written talk" and giving him the tools to decode this talk.

One of the first steps is to encourage him to finish sentences logically. For example, the teacher might say, "When I am sleepy, I get into———." Normally the child will fill in with the word "bed."

Such drill is to accustom the child to meet a new word and examine it through context.

IT HAS been shown that the child who recognizes the letters of the alphabet has a head start on those who can't, and such recognition is essential to reading readiness.

Before reading is introduced by a teacher following the Houghton Mifflin systems, each particular pupil must know 22 letters and their sounds, learn to look for beginning and ending sounds in a word and to know the 15 words that will account for 25 per cent of the vocabulary words he will meet in his first three word years of reading.

These words are is, an, you, the, he, it, in, and, a, we will, not, are, go and I.

ALTHOUGH it will take anywhere from eight to 12 weeks for an individual to master these skills, Miss Kier states experienced teachers are constantly amazed to see how fast the progress is--once actual reading is begun.

By the time the child is through the first reader, hopefully the end of the first grade, his reading vocabularly stands at about 200 words--and he has mastered 70 per cent of the words he needs for the next two years.

Actually the heart of the system is the decoding of words through joint use of phonics, context and past experience.

A CHILD might "get stuck" on the word "monkey", but if he were reading a story about two boys passing a pet shop and one says to the other, "If mother would let me, I would buy a monkey", he sees the beginning "m", knows it and the ending "y", recognizes their sounds and surmises what the word is.

The primers and readers of the series are in "magazine" format with a potpourri of material ranging from prose to poetry and from the realistic to the fanciful to the informative.

Furthermore, a balance is maintained among urban, suburban and rural setting, and recognition is given to the multi-ethnic culture in which the American Child lives.

BUT BEHIND the reading readiness, the emphasis on phonics and decoding and the literary quality of the Houghton Mifflin series is one basic premise.

It involves that the principle that a castle cannot be built upon sand.

Every step along the way, each student is tested.

IF THE child passes the test, showing that he has grasped 95 per cent of what has supposedly been taught, he advances to the next step.

If he does not show this degree of proficiency, he is further tested to determine where the trouble lies, and the subject matter is retaught immediately.

Until the testing proves beyond doubt that one unit has been mastered, nothing new is tackled.

AND THUS Johnny learns to read as he learned to run. First he creeps, then he crawls. At last he walks and eventually he runs.

KIDS' CLOTHING NEEDED

Will The 'T' Children Say 'Here' Next Month?

Mr. and Mrs. T. moved to Columbus after the effects of Hurricane Agnes wiped out their home and possessions in Harrisburg, Pa.

A pre-employment physical in Columbus revealed that Mr. T. had a heart disease so there is no hope for immediate employment.

MR. AND Mr. T. and their four children are starting from scratch with two strikes already called.

The third could well come soon when the children (15, 12, 10 and six) are supposed to begin school -- with no school clothing available.

Then there's Mr. B. who faces open heart surgery after three heart attacks. His tenth-grade son has outgrown all his old school clothes and what will his little girl wear when kindergarten begins in two weeks?

MAYBE MR. B. won't be as fortunate as Mr. H. His four children got off lucky -- except for the six-year-old boy who was too small for what trousers were available. He'll be wearing pants with the legs cut off to fit.

And, of course, there were no shoes available for any of the four children.

FOR THE third consecutive year, The Spectator Newspapers are asking readers to help send a child to school this fall by contributing out-grown clothing that is clean and in good repair.

Mrs. Julia Stewart of Volunteer Services says underwear, socks and all types of boys clothing (for all ages) are especially needed. "Boys just seem to wear their clothes out faster than girls," Julia says.

"Because they're so expensive, shoes are also badly needed," she adds. "Most people can't believe someone would wear another's shoes but correct size isn't all-important when you have no shoes at all."

AND, ALTHOUGH The Spectator Clothing Drive is geared primarily at school-aged children, baby clothing and grocery sacks (for recipients to carry home their clothing) are needed.

Collection spots where clothing receptacles are located are as follows:

EAST-REYNOLDSBURG AREA

City Loan, 7347 E. Main St., Scott's Variety Store, 7020 E. Main St., Boston Store, 3910 E. Broad St. (Town and Country Shopping Center), Martin's Foods, 3685 E. Broad St. and Penney's Eastland, 2724 Eastland Mall.

Please pay carrier 50¢



Your Spectator carrier is learning to be a young businessman. Under the Spectator's voluntary-pay plan, your carrier earns more money when you pay him 50 cents each month. In return, he gives you a coupon good for 50 cents toward a classified ad whenever you wish to place one.

Early Deadline Set For Sept. 6 Edition

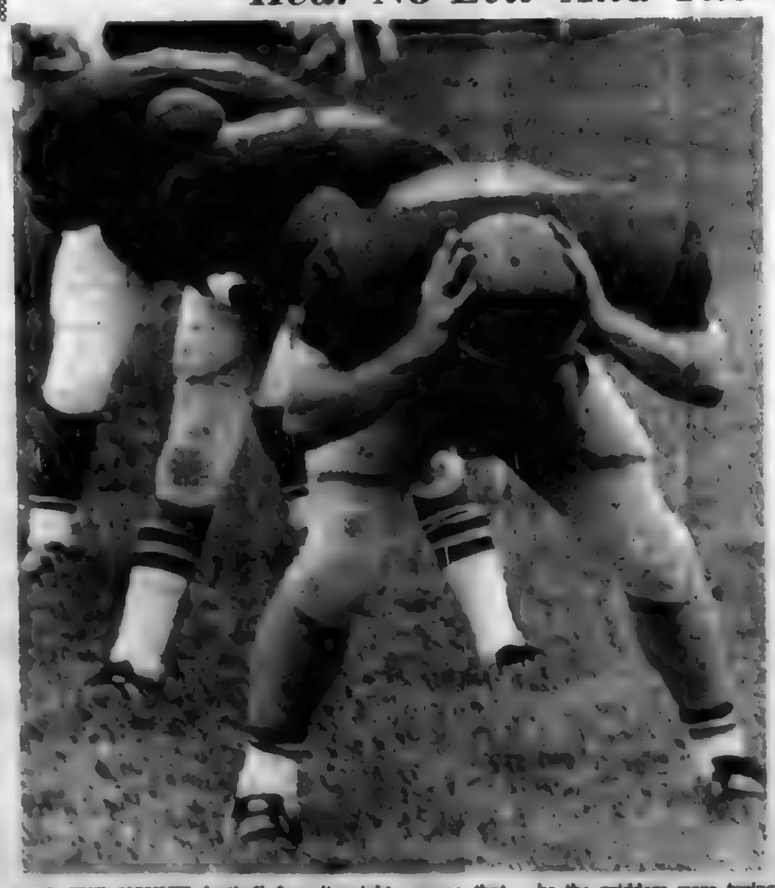
Due to the upcoming Labor Day weekend, The Spectator is announcing deadlines for its Sept. 6 editions this week.

Since all departments of The Spectator Newspapers will close at noon Saturday, Sept 2 and not reopen until Tuesday, Sept. 5, the following deadline for news submission will be observed!

ALL COPY FOR THE SEPT. 6 EDITION MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOON FRIDAY, SEPT. 1. NO EDITORIAL COPY OR PICTURES CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT DATE FOR PUBLICATION IN THE SEPT. 6 EDITION.

Copy deadlines for the Aug. 30 edition will be as usual -- Friday noon for the Organizational Notes column and Monday noon for all other copy.

'Hear No Evil' And The Season's First 'Walk-On'





TO THE NOVICE football fan, it might appear that Eastmoor High gridders weren't exactly enthalled at the prospect of their first practice in pads Saturday as a trio of Warriors worked on a reaction drill (picture at left). Could be the gridders were trying to block out the no-nonsense goading of trimmed-down E-M gridmaster Bob Stuart, barking commands in preparation for defense of a City League football title at right. Bob's demands were a bit too much for the season's first "walk-on" (kitten to the right of the E-M coach) who eventually took refuge with Warrior managers. Eastmoor gridders had no such luck. (Spectator photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

AUG 1972

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BUSINESS and PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

Hebrew School Term To Begin On Sept. 11

Daniel Harrison, principal of the Columbus Hebrew School, has announced the opening of the Fall term immediately after Rosh Hashanah, Monday, Sept. 11.

Regular class sessions at the Jewish Center will begin Sept. 11 (4 p.m.). The Eastside Branch (at Temple Israel) will begin classes Tuesday, Sept. 12 (4 p.m.).

STUDENTS who attended classes last year in the various branches of the Hebrew School are automatically re-enrolled.

Registration for beginners classes are now being accepted. Boys and girls, eight years old (entering the third grade in public school) are eligible for the beginners classes. Students nine years old (entering the fourth grade) who did not attend Hebrew School last year will also be admitted to the beginners classes.

Special arrangements have been made to accommodate students who will be attending the split shift sessions at Johnson Park and Yorktown Junior High. These students will meet on Tuesday and Thursday morning (9-11) at the Jewish Center. Plans are being made to provide bus transportation to the Jewish Center for students on the split shift.

TRANSPORTATION to and from school will be available for students attending classes from 4-6 p.m. at the Central School (Jewish Center) and the Eastside Branch (Temple Israel).

For registration of students in the beginners classes and any additional information, parents are asked to call the office (231-7764).

CLOSE OUT SALE
Gifts - Christian Books - Bibles - Church Supplies - Greeting Cards - Christmas Items, Etc.
¼ - ⅓ - ½ and more off
Fri. - 9:30-5:30 Sat. - 9:00-5:30
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837-5212

Vandalism, Robbery Top Police Report

Vandalism, stolen tires and a $210. robbery highlighted the Whitehall police blotter last week.

The vandalism centered around shot-shattered windows and punctured auto tires--each instance appearing to be related.

THE SHATTERED windows were all reported Tuesday beginning with a broken rear car window reported by by Michael J. Frasure, of 769 Beechwood.

Frasure, a cashier at the Super Duper Market at 52 S. Robinwood, also reported the front door of the store hit by what the police report stipulated as "possible pellet gun fire."

The Kresge store at 3750 E. Broad St. also lost three plate-glass windows the same day ($400. loss) due to gunfire.

THE POLICE reports also showed that a pellet pistol, a can of pellets and a motorcycle helmet were reported missing the same day from the home of Lisa Linscott, of 792 Exeter Rd.

Three tires disappeared within a 30-minute period from two local service stations Wednesday.

Victimized were the Union 76 station at 4600 E. Main St. and McDonald's Sohio at 4374 E. Broad. Total loss was set at $137.

THE PUNCTURED tires were reported Thursday on autos belonging to Carlene W. Stallsmith, of 1068-C Townhouse Ln. (three, $120.) and George Ungar, 1068-A Townhouse Ln. (one, $30).

The biggest single loss of the week ($210.) was reported by William Angeletti, of 131 Pinewood, who returned home to find money missing from his wallet and a container and his watch gone. The thief apparently entered through a bedroom window.

Alvena Morgan, of 157 Beechtree Rd., lost $36. when a youth grabbed her purse near Broad and Beechwood Tuesday.

ALSO VICTIMIZED Wednesday was Chris K. Eicher, of 1030 Pierce Ave.

Eicher was approached by two boys who demanded money at the rear of the Phillips 66 station at Elaine Road and Main St.

When Eicher refused, one boy held him while the second emptied his pant's pockets of $1.35 worth of change.

ROBINWOOD Pharmacy reported 33 blank checks missing from the store Saturday.

Other police blotter highlights included an auto stripping report ($160. loss), two cases of shoplifting, five petty larceny reports totaling $133.20 and two breaking and entering cases with a combined loss of $125.

Fire Ladies Host Tourney

The Whitehall Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a Headpin Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Main Lanes, 4071 E. Main St.

Bowling hours will run from noon until midnight each day. All ages are eligible to bowl. Tickets are available from auxiliary members or at the door.

Emergency, Fire Runs

WHITEHALL

Monday, Aug. 14

..10:30 a.m. - Sue Kocks, 18, 790 Bernhard Rd., kidney trouble.
..1:03 p.m. - Alice Wellman, 29, 112 Santa Maria Ln., forehead laceration, Mt. Carmel East.
..1:35 p.m. - Allen Willard, 7, 970 Bucknell Rd., foot laceration.
..8:08 p.m. - 3763 E. Broad St., trash fire, no loss.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

..12:24 p.m. - Marjorie West, 45, 621 Bernhard Rd., injured leg and severe headache, Mt. Carmel East.
..1:08 p.m. - Charles Napier, 49, 4037 Doney, ill, St. Anthony.
11:52 p.m. - Shirley Boyer, 30, 7345 Westlea, Reynoldsburg, ill, Mt. Carmel East.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

..12:34 p.m. - Gary Cunningham, 9, 4086 Beechcreek Rd., forehead laceration.
..4:20 p.m. - R.W. Stolzebach, 69, 4611 Old Mill Run, hypertension.
..5:22 p.m. - Billy Shutt, 8, 4410 Etna Rd., chin laceration.
..6:10 p.m. - Misty Cannon, 5, 336 Westfolk, Finley, O., head laceration.
..7:51 p.m. - Myrtle Grant, 63, 4086 Etna Rd., hip injury, Mt. Carmel.
..11 p.m. - Sue Beard, 20, 405 Pierce Ave., head contusion.

Thursday, Aug. 17

..10:30 a.m. - Lawrence Page, 80, 478 Westphal, ill, Mt. Carmel East.
..8:25 p.m. - Michelle Poston, 4, 443 Beechtree Rd., bike accident.
..9:21 p.m. - Duane Erney, 48, 3953 St.Mary Ct., fingers cut on saw, Mt. Carmel East.
..9:42 p.m. - Susan Laishaw, 28, 4555 St. Rita Ln., ill.
..11:02 p.m. - 3966 Beechbank, bedroom fire, $300. loss to building, $50. loss to contents.

Friday, Aug. 18

..1:26 a.m. - 963 Colgate, short in wiring, $200. loss.
..1:54 a.m. - 4611 Morris Ave., power lines down and sparking, no loss.
..1:52 p.m. - Rebecca Spradlin, 11, 139 Beechrun Rd., foot laceration.
..2:25 p.m. - 3854 E. Main St., fire in transformer, no loss.
..3:33 p.m. - 4595 E. Main St., auto fire, $10. loss.
..4:58 p.m. - Christina Ventresca, 7, 1011 Bucknell Rd., eye laceration.
..11:01 p.m. - 332 Beechmill Ct., house fire, no loss.

Saturday, Aug. 19

..1:21 a.m. - Karl Cochran, 39, 655 Robinwood Ave., ill, Mt. Carmel East.
..1:36 a.m. - Carolyn Hartzler, 34, 4057 E. Mound St., ill, Mt. Carmel East.
..12:04 p.m. - Elvie Bownsend, 3130 E. 13th Ave., injured in fall.
..12:32 p.m. - Harry Myers, 65, 4413 Morris, finger laceration.
..2:36 p.m. - John Griffith, 2, 1475 Chaunley, head laceration, Children's.
..7:03 p.m. - Jeff Hatfield, 4, 3829 Washburn, head abrasion.
..7:49 p.m. - James Clark, 17, 4994 Teddy Dr., first degree face burns, Mt. Carmel.

Sunday, Aug. 20

..12:46 a.m. - Andy Rogers, 26, 186 N. Yearling Rd., mouth injury.
.7:44 a.m. - Berry Sonia, 43, 4027 Doney St., ill, Mt. Carmel East.
.8:29 a.m. - Kelley Tauman, 30 mos., 4432 St.Margaret Ln., ill, Children's.
.9:06 p.m. - Steve Dickerson, 14, 249 Parklawn, foot laceration.
.9:25 p.m. - Jerri Banner, 15, 4596 Reton Rd., leg laceration.

3 Students Get Degrees

Three area students are among 796 candidates for degrees at Miami University's informal summer commencement Friday at Oxford.

The trio includes Joel R. Voneida, of 274 Edgevale Rd. (Bachelor of Architecture), Larry M. Dailey, of 4673 Healy Dr. (B.S., Business) and William R. Durell, of 869 S. Weyant Ave. (B.S., Applied Science).



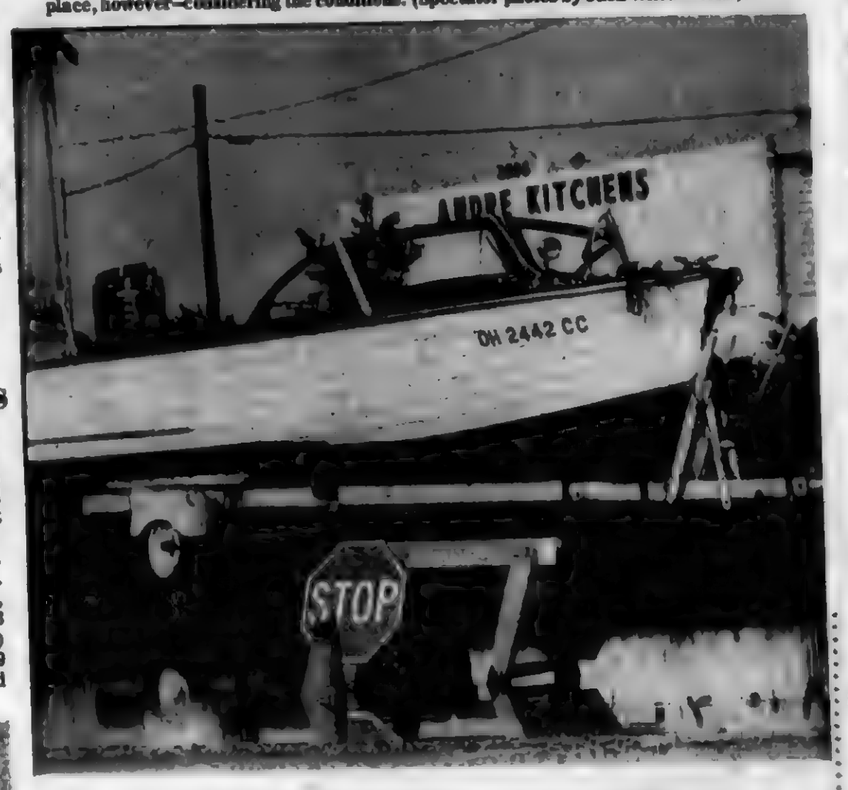
Debater

GARY SCHMIDT of 5444 Ivyhurst Dr. was a member of the successful debate team at Miami University. The team won almost two-thirds of the 182 rounds of debate in which they competed. Schmidt was a sophomore member on the 12-man team.



When Raindrops Quits Fallen'...

ALTHOUGH RAINDROPS kept fallin' on quite a few heads last weekend, there was some fun and irony in the aftermath. Above, two youngsters make good use of an excess of curb water along Yearling Road by seeing who can get wettest fastest. And, although the situation never got quite that bad, the folks at Delta Marine on Brice Road were well prepared with an Ark of their own. A partially submerged stop sign did seem a bit out of place, however--considering the conditions. (Spectator photos by Jack Wittenmeier).



Torah Academy Plans Oct.15 Ground-Breaking

A 48-acre tract of prime land on Cherry Bottom Road, (north of Route 62 in Gahanna) will be the setting for ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Torah Academy building Sunday, Oct. 15th at 10 a.m.

Leading dignitaries representing local and state governments as well as civic and religious leaders will participate in the ground-breaking event.

MELVIN Schottenstein is Chairman of the Torah Academy Building Fund Drive.

Plans for the new building, which incorporate the most contemporary concepts of school building design, were developed in conjunction with the Department of Educational Facilities of OSU.

E-M Junior High Registration Set

Eastmoor Junior High School's administrative offices will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for new pupil registration.

New residents of the area should complete registration before Friday if at all possible.

Dr. Marion Conrad, chairman of this department, and his staff conducted a year-long study to determine the long range needs of the school.

THE NEW building will incorporate a host of innovative features-a self-contained primary school wing, a Beth Hamidrosh for advanced Torah study, a fully equipped learning and language furnished science laboratory, art and music centers, a regulation size gymnasium and locker room and facilities for closed circuit TV and computer instruction.

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Chuck EYE STEAKS	lb.	$1.29
All Beef PATTIES	lb.	.89
Pepper STEAK	lb.	$1.98
Martins Jumbo Delicious CABBAGE ROLLS		2 for .99

GROCERY

All Home LAUNDRY DETERG.		$3.98
Flintstones FUN BATH	18 oz.	.33
Keebler SUGAR COOKIES - Reg. .39 OATMEAL COOKIES CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES.		3 for $1.00
DIXIE COLA 6 pak cans.. Reg. .85 ....save .30		.55
Nestea 100 percent Pure INSTANT TEA	3 oz. Jar	.99
Dole Natural Sliced PINEAPPLE	No. 2 size	.39
PINESOL	28 oz.	.79
E-Z Off Oven SPRAY CLEANER	16 oz.	.98
Kraft MACARONI DINNER	7¼ oz.	2 for .39
SPRAY CLEANER	22 oz.	.69

FROZEN AND DAIRY ITEMS

Mighty Hi CREAM PIES 26 oz. 89c

Birds Eye PEAS & ONIONS 10 oz. 27c

Flavorland Unsweetened CHERRIES or STRAWBERRIES 79c

Imperial MARGARINE 39c

Kraft AMERICAN SINGLES 16 oz. 89c

Skim Milk No fat CHEESE lb. $1.49

Try Martins Sandwich WHITE BREAD 1 lb. loaf 49c

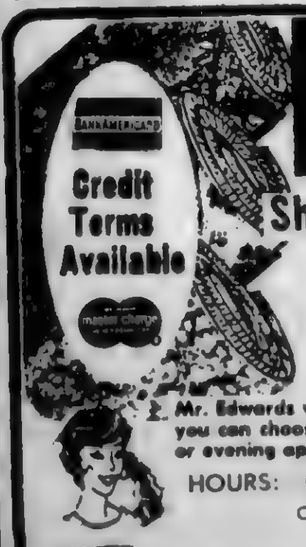
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Bexley Recreation, Parks Roundup

Today was the final day of the summer playground season. All playgrounds closed at noon for the year. Tonight will mark a picnic at Jeffrey Park for families from all three playgrounds, featuring fun and games for all comers.

This is a pot-luck affair, so bring your favorite dish to share, table service and beverage and come to the park for a farewell to summer and the fine staff that worked on the playgrounds–Susan Miller, Sandy Schwartz and Larry Michaels (Cassingham), Patti MacKinnon, Mike Dusenberry and Tom Findley (Montrose) and Barbara Dusenberry and Jack Schuster (Maryland).

AN EXHIBIT of projects completed during the summer Arts and Crafts program will be on display in the Jeffrey Mansion from 3 to 8 p.m. today. Michele Hamsher arranged the exhibit and had it judged. Winners can be noted by the ribbons on the entries.

CAMPOUT FRIDAY

Friday night we will have a Family Campout in Jeffrey Park. Response to the other summer campouts was excellent, and this family affair was suggested. Bring your tents, cots, sleeping bags and food for a cookout. The evening's program will get under way at 6:30 p.m. with many special features planned.

Saturday night is for Bexley teens and the Mansion will ring with the music of the "Little Pleasures" from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission to the dance is $1 per person and refreshments are free. John Brennan, new Supervisor of Recreation for Bexley is in charge of the affair and is looking forward to meeting and talking with Bexley teens and getting their ideas on future activities.

TENNIS, ANYONE?

FINAL EVENT of the summer is the annual Bexley Tennis Tournament which begins match play Monday. Matches for girls and boys divisions will start that day at 10 a.m. on the high school tennis courts.

Women's matches begin at noon Monday, also at the high school courts. Men's and mixed doubles will be played on the Jeffrey Park courts starting at 6 p.m. Monday.

All entries for the tournament must be in the office of the Parks and Recreation Department(165 Parkview Ave.) no later than 4 p.m. this Friday. Entry blanks are available at City Hall, Jeffrey Mansion and the Jeffrey Park Cabin.

MONTROSE WINS TWICE

CONGRATULATIONS to the gang at Montrose playground for two big victories last week! Wednesday they won the Bexley Swim Meet at the Community Pool, then received the news that afternoon they had won the playground newspaper drive held Aug. 7-11.

Total pounds turned in by Montrose was 20,040; Maryland was a close second (360 pounds less) at 19,680 and Cassingham finished with a total of 10,980 pounds.

Remember, now that the paper drive is over you can take your papers, magazines, glass and cans to the Bexley Recycling Center behind City Hall each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Montrose's swim meet margin, incidentally, was 73-48-31 over Cassingham and Maryland respectively.

ATTN. BOWLERS

REGISTRATION for the Bexley Mixed Bowling League (sponsored by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department) closes Sept. 1. If you are interested in bowling for fun, and want to bowl close to home, this is the league for you !

The league will bowl at the Jewish Center Lanes on Monday nights (8:30 p.m.) from Sept. 11 through Apr. 2. Cost is only $2.25 per bowler, per night, with four bowlers on each team and a 12-team limit. Call 258-5755 to register.

PAINTING

An outdoor painting class will be taught by Adele Chafetz in the Jeffrey Park on four Thursday afternoons in September. Painters may work in the media of their choice.

CLASSES will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 7, and will be held in Jeffrey Mansion in case of inclement weather. For further details, or to register, call the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department office week days (258-5755) till 5 p.m.

FALL BALLET

Registration is now being taken for fall ballet classes to be taught by Mrs. Kathy Boehm at the Jeffrey Mansion. This program for children from kindergarten age up is sponsored by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department.

Classes for beginners will meet on Tuesdays (4 p.m.) for kindergarten, 5 p.m. for grades 1 to 3 and on Wednesdays - (4 p.m.) for advanced first and second graders and 5 p.m. for advanced third grade and older children.

CLASSES will meet for 15 weeks, from Sept. 12-13 through Dec. 19-20. Registration fee is $10 and each class is limited to 15 students. Call the department office (258-5755) if interested.

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.



Salad, Anyone?

IF ANYONE in the Walnut Ridge area comes up short in the tomato department the next time they're tossin' a salad, they might look up Mrs. Carl Quinn, of 4642 Belfast Dr. Mrs. Quinn is pictured above with one of her beauties – this one measuring 20 inches in circumference, seven inches across and four inches thick. This particular strain (Mortgage-Lifter) was started from seed by a relative. Mrs. Quinn, a strong advocate of organic gardening, has no secret formula other than hard work – explaining she's "worked" her backyard soil faithfully for the past 11 years.



They Cornered The 'Blue' Market

THERE WAS no scarcity of blue ribbons for these three participants in the recent Walnut Ridge Garden Club Flower Show. From left are Mrs. Neil Fischer, of 1647 Huxley Dr., eleven-year-old daughter Denise and Mrs. Pat Stewart-Magee, of 4280 Dundee. Mrs. Fischer and Mrs. Stewart-Magee claimed "Grand-Slam" awards in the Artistic and Horticulture divisions respectively while Denise, a student at Shady Lane Elementary, captured Junior Division honors. Mrs. Stewart-Magee garnered 24 blue ribbons while the Fischer duo collected five apiece.

New Lunch Policy Set At Eastland Vocational

The Eastland Joint Vocational School District Board of Education this week announced a free lunch policy for Eastland school children unable to pay the price of a lunch.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income scale to assist them in determining eligibility:

(Eligibility determinations are made on a family basis, that is, all children in the same family attending schools under the jurisdiction of the same school food authority are to receive the same benefits, Free Lunches not some Free and some Reduced Price Lunches.)

(These two columns represent the state, family-size, income scale below which Free Lunches must be provided.)

Family Size: Parents, Children & Others	Income Scale for Free Meals
1	$ 2,450
2	3,289
3	4,128
4	4,727
5	5,326
6	6,130
7	6,762
8	7,395
9	7,970
10	8,545
11	9,120
12	9,695

Families falling within this scale(s) or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships may apply for free lunches for their children. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the Director of Pupil Personnel's office in the Center. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. The form itself is simple to complete and requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income, number of persons in the family, number of children in school and any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for school lunches. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Under provisions of the policy the Director of Pupil Personnel will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the local official, he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision.

R. W. Hudson, Superintendent, whose address is 4465 South Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio (836-5725) has been designated as the Hearing Official. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

The policy also provides that there will be no identification of or discrimination against any student unable to pay the full cost of a lunch.

A complete copy of the policy is on file at the Center in the office of the Superintendent where it may be reviewed by any interested person.

Zeta Xi Sets Barbecue

A barbecue Saturday evening will mark the opening day of the calendar of the Zeta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

It will be held at the Dublin home of Mrs. Joseph Rotolo, president. Volleyball and baseball are planned and prospective members and their husbands are invited.

ABOARD CHARLESTON

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Gaylord W. Flynn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord W. Flynn Sr. of 4662 Faith Ave., is a crew member of the amphibious cargo ship USS Charleston currently deployed to the Mediterranean.

Have You Seen The Missing Cockateil?

Two north area children, Linda and Randy Ross, (ages 7 and 4 respectively) are very unhappy these days. They have lost their female cockatell.

The small, gray rare bird with an orange spot above each eye and a top notch on her head escaped from the Wyandotte East area early last week.

THE ROSS FAMILY was on vacation and a friend was taking care of the pair of rare birds. The female somehow escaped from the cage.

Not only are the children saddened by the loss of their pet, but the male is not getting along too well without his mate.

Mrs. Lee Ross, mother of the two children, said that Petland at Main and James had told her that a man came into the store last week and bought a cockatell cage for one he had found in the bushes.

THE ROSS FAMILY is afraid that the bird may not survive since she is just a baby and is supposed to be on a special diet.

They are willing to reimburse the man for any expense he incurred while taking care of their cockatell.

Anyone who has any information on the missing pet, please call 461-4184.

'Fun Fling' Set At T&C Center

A final "fun fling" for small fry before that fateful return to school has been scheduled Friday and Saturday at the Town and Country Shopping Center.

All Friday afternoon Rollo, a Ringling Brothers' circus clown, will journey up and down the center walks doing his thing - blowing balloons into fantastic animal shapes.

The Phil-Jac Kennels will stage a Guard Dog Obedience Demonstration Saturday (2:30 and 4:30 p.m.) near the Hickman's store.

Free rides on an old horsedrawn railroad station wagon and free popcorn will add to the fun.

BEGINS CRUISE

Navy Seaman Chris P. Wegenka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Wegenka of 1497 Walkath Dr., has left his homeport at Quonset Point, R. I. for an extended cruise in the North Atlantic aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

SHAWAN
For Commissioner

EXPERIENCE

- Appointed Franklin Cty. Commissioner Sept. '68 to Jan. '69.
- Member of 104th, 105th and 106th Ohio General Assembly, 1960-1968.
- Past President of Franklin Cty. Mayor's Council — Mayor of Marble Cliff.
- Member of Franklin Cty. Regional Planning Commission, 1953-1960.

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

AUG 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon 1972 FOUNDATION 1973

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, August 23, 1972

Surprise Package



The Ole' Shell Game

Two years ago the Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation Board (648 Board) went to the voters, seeking approval of a .75 mill levy.

One of the major selling points was that the $2 million to be generated annually by the levy would be matched by state funds--on a basis of $3. of state money for each $1. of local money.

It sounded like the bargain of the decade. And the voters bought it, by a comfortable margin.

We hate to be the bearer of ill-tidings, but it appears those voters have been "took."

House Bill 648 of 1967 allows for the balloting of local levies for mental health and empowers the legislature to provide 75 per cent of the cost of the programs.

However, when the time came around for the legislature to appropriate matching funds, the story was far different than that fairy tale told to Franklin County voters.

For example, it is projected the .75 mill levy will produce $2,235,000 in the current fiscal year.

Theoretically, the state's share would be $6,702,000.

But that is not how it works. Instead the legislature decided that it would put a lid on its largesse and dole out $1 per capita which, in the case of Franklin County, means $833,294.

That isn't quite the extent of state funding. It has (for the current year) agreed to sweeten the pot with additional money for building acquisition and drug programs. Thus the total appropiation will be $1,161,566. In addition, BUDA has been transferred to "648" and with it comes another $300,000.

But at the best, the state has shouldered less than 20 percent of the dollars that were anticipated to support efforts toward community Mental Health.

And that is not the end of the story.

Federal monies are available to local 648 boards for specific programs on the basis of combined local and state funds.

All such grants are made on an eight year basis with the federal share in poverty areas appropriated on a sliding scale, decreasing from 90 per cent federal the first year to 70 per cent the eighth year. In non-poverty areas the scale begins at 75 per cent and ends at 30 per cent.

Thanks largely to Washington, the total Franklin 648 budget in the year ending next June 30 will approach $8 million, but that figure could have been multiplied vastly--if the legislature had divvied up its fair share.

These figures show how irresponsive the legislature has been to the mental health needs of the people it represents.

But the figures by themselves do not show the inroads on the proposed program that the state's penury has dug.

Originally, the county was divided into seven districts with the concept of bringing services close to the people.

Only the East-Central and the South-West programs have been put into operation, and a third, the North Central (the University area) has been partially funded and will hopefully go into action within the year.

The other four districts are totally without service.

Grove City and New Rome (which are in the South-West District) are the only suburbs with any services brought to them.

The Hilltop, in the same district, is the only area outside the inner city with help offered its residents.

And, believe it or not, mental and emotional stress is not limited to the disadvantaged.

Franklin County voters have been "had."

And before the General Assembly passes any further "truth in advertising" legislation, its members best ponder the virture of following the dictates of what one preaches.

Salting The Wound

A remarkable affinity between hospitals and Blue Cross of Central Ohio has been revealed by the hearings on the Blue Cross application for a 20 per cent rate increase for individual subscribers.

The implication by Blue Cross's $43,000-a-year president, Howard Franz, that few people outside the hospital and insurance industry have the expertise to serve on a Blue Cross board of directors is one thing.

But his statement that, if the company were to be dissolved, the surplus would revert to the hospitals rather than its policy holders (whose premiums built the reserves) is quite another.

And when Franz labeled a five-fold increase in costs in 15 years at University Hospital and its doubling of costs in five years as "reasonable," grounds for public credibility become as shaky as California real estate during an earthquake.

As we pointed out recently, name calling among government, the hospitals, the insuring agents and the public isn't going to solve many problems.

But, on the other hand, for Blue Cross to assume "a public be damned" attitude is intolerable.

One of the major factors effecting proposed premium hikes is the policy of passing on the hospital's expense of caring for charity patients to premium-paying clients.

A little more concern toward this inequity and a little less paternalism toward the hospitals might earn Blue Cross some friends among those who not only butter but supply the bread upon which the insurer survives.

You, Too?

Most of us have difficulty relating with any man who is the President of the United States.

He is so remote, his problems so complex and his power so far-reaching that his image is anything but that of "the man down the street."

But President Nixon came a little closer to thousands of people recently when the words got out that he had to send his new car back to the factory.

Ford Motor Co. officials are refusing to call it a "recall", stating that their product's return is more comparable to sending a suit back to the tailor for alterations.

But, name it recall or refit, the new armor-plated Lincoln Continental is back in the shop.

And a lot of us with new cars with a trunk that doesn't close, an accelerator that sticks or air-conditioning that blows hot instead of cold are commiserating with Mr. Nixon.

Even a head of State at last has a problem we can understand.

Letters To The Editor

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Monday noon prior to publication date for publication in that week's edition.

'Why Now, Mr. Legislator?'

To the Editor:

The revelation that Mr. Mack Pemberton, a valuable and dedicated educator for 35 years, is resigning from his position with the Columbus school board in order to devote more time to his state legistative duties seems somewhat late in coming.

Mr. Pemberton has been a member of the Ohio House of Representatives now for six years.

In the two positions of public responsibility he has been holding, he has, of late, been receiving over $30,000 a year from the taxpayers.

His attendance record, even during the recent marathon sessions dealing with the tax and budget issues, has suffered greatly while Mr. Pemberton decided which lucrative position deserved his greatest attention.

Why is it that now Mr. Pemberton sees fit to retire from his life-long teaching career in order to finally provide full-time representation of the people of the 33rd District?

This is a question which I feel he, as a man who only now aspires to give effective voice to the needs and concerns of the people of the 33rd District, ought to answer with complete and utter candor.

Mark Daniels
196 S. Southampton

'In Proper Perspective'

To the Editor:

The editorial, "November Bargain," (Aug. 2, Spectator) is much appreciated by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company personnel. Seldom have we seen an issue so clearly put. These are trying times for electric utilities and ours is no exception. It is most encouraging to realize your newspaper is sympathetic to our policy of trying at all times to give our "customers a square and reasonable deal."

We thank you for an excellent editorial that helps put our rate request in proper perspective.

H.H. Trumbo
C & SOE Company

Jack Wittenmeier

Dear Teenager . . .



Dear Teenager,

I have never seen you and the odds are that we will never meet. Yet I have a vested interest in you.

I'd like to truthfully say that I'm interested in you because you're a fellow human being and I'm some kind of humanitarian.

But, like everybody else, I've got some selfish motives.

You'll be going back to school in a week or two and, if current statistics are correct, it's likely that sometime during the upcoming school year you'll be offered a chance to experiment with some type of drug.

By now you probably feel like that's the only thing my "over-30" crowd thinks about. Everytime you turn on your TV or radio. pick up a newspaper or magazine or tune in on an adult conversation, all you get is drugs, drugs, drugs.

Yes, I'm getting sick of hearing about and writing about drugs too. And crime, and violence, and war.

Unfortunately, forgetting about all of these things doesn't make them go away.

Some of you are being lectured about drugs by fathers who need alcohol to function and mothers who find their relief in tranquilizer bottles.

What right have they got to lecture you?

None, from the purists point of view. But, you see, in a way they've already been there. They're hooked on their "thing."

Maybe they know, better than anybody else, what it's like to be addicted to something.

My personal addiction is cigarettes. For awhile I tried to rationalize that nobody could REALLY prove that smoking is harmful. I followed that up by telling myself that if I cut down, I wasn't really doing myself much harm. Even a fellow worker gasping for every breath due to emphysema didn't deter me.

No, I haven't quit smoking. But I have accepted the reality that, whether or not cigarettes can eventually kill me, they can't be doing me any good.

Neither can drugs.

I don't like to be weak. People who are addicted are weak. I remember telling myself that I wouldn't become addicted to smoking when I started. I was too strong-willed.

I wonder how many of you can truthfully tell yourselves that you POSITIVELY KNOW that you are too strong to become hooked on drugs.

Positively, absolutely the hardest thing for you to do today is to say "no thanks" when the rest of your friends are doing something and ask you to join in.

It's tough to be an individual -- to say: "I don't care what the rest of you are doing, I'm going to do what's best for me."

To be able to say "no thanks" in the face of social pressure is on example of maturity. Unfortunately, today's world demands that young people be mature before they really should be.

I apologize for that. That demand is the cruelest legacy my generation has passed onto yours.

If I was a great humanitarian I'd say I wanted something better for you. I'd say I want you to have a clear mind and to be able to stand on your own two feet and make a decision or face a problem without the false, temporary crutch of a drug.

But I said before I was selfish. People who get addicted to things like drugs and alcohol cost me money -- in rehabilitation, confinement, insurance etc.

And there's always the possibility that they could cost me, or a loved one, life or limb.

But don't say "no thanks" for me, your parents, your girl or boy friend or anybody else.

Say "no thanks" for you. Because, in the end, there's only one person you must answer to or for -- YOU..

Jane Robinson

Cutting The Strings



The responsibility shared by all parents to prepare a child for independence weighs a little heavier on the mother and father of a handicapped child.

My husband and I were deeply saddened almost 20 years ago when we learned our youngest daughter would never walk as other children.

But from the day the specialist confirmed the family physician's diagnosis of "paraplegic spastic", we determined Kim should be encouraged to live as nearly a normal life as possible.

The task was made easier by the fact that our wee daughter had more than a fair share of courage and guts.

Although she wasn't able to achieve even her present staggering gait without a walker until she was five, she resisted being carried.

I recall so many times literally sitting on my hands to restrain myself from helping her to climb into the bathtub. With her uncertain movements, it took her forever. And I am not a patient woman.

During the period she was learning to navigate without the walker and her hands and knees chronically skinned from her falls, I yearned to tell her: "The hell with it, Kim. Here's your walker."

Later, in her early teens, my heart ached for her everytime her sister (only a year older) threw the household into a tizzy as she readied herself for a school prom.

I yearned to compensate for all the activities which lameness blocked out of my beloved daughter's life.

But I couldn't give her my legs--and dinner out with mother and dad was a poor substitute for teenage romance.

The time came for college and Hiram near Cleveland was selected.

Last year she spent the winter quarter in Mexico with other Hiram students and professors. With their supportive presence, our concern over her safety, so far from home, wasn't high.

But when she announced this spring that she was going to spend the entire 1972-73 school year studying in Mexico, I blew my top.

It did not take long for me to learn her motivation in leaving the sheltered atmosphere of Hiram was not purely academic. Behind it was a young pre-med student she had met in Guadalajara.

I strongly suspected that, with her lack of sophistication, she was mistaking friendship for a deeper affection and was headed for harsh enlightment--several thousands of miles away from home.

But as I saw how deep were her convictions that her hope for an eventual life as a wife and mother lay in Guadalajara, I knew that I could not deny her that hope.

I had helped her to learn to walk--and to pick herself up when she fell.

And now I must allow her to learn to love--and possibly to lose.

But it isn't easy. Those sitting-on-my-hands- days should be back.

When I kissed goodbye that merry little face at the airport last week, I realized I might never see my trusting, naive child again.

My daughter who returns will not be much older, but she may be much, much wiser--and perhaps not so merry.

But--que serra serra.

And I will not have broken my bond of love with her--her God-given right for independence from her mother's apron strings.

Whose Garden Is This?

BY RICHARD L. PAUGH
(THROUGH YOUR LOCAL TRAINER)

Too Many Taxes

One of the loudest cries against building another agency to protect the environment comes from the taxpayer. He claims (and rightly so) that he is already taxed to the gunnels and any more bureaus to fund will sink his unsteady ship.

In almost all cases, after a period of readjustment, environmental protection will pay for itself and in some cases add to the money in your pocket. The ogre of duplication has arisen lately which might be the biggest tax-spender of all. Very few cities and almost no counties have taken steps to combat pollution. The federal government has been the biggest mover with a few "turned on" states close behind.

In almost all cases, after a period of readjustment, environmental protection will pay for itself and in some cases add to the money in your pocket. The ogre of duplication has arisen lately which might be the biggest tax-spender of all. Very few cities and almost no counties have taken steps to combat pollution. The federal government has been the biggest mover with a few "turned on" states close behind..

DURING the signing of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency bill in Columbus last month, Mayor Tom Moody made mention of this duplication. He told me it would be a waste of public funds for Columbus to set up an entire department of environment when both water and air pollution were regional problems. They had, he said, no respect for political boundaries.

What I have come to realise is that I am already paying heavily for pollution. My car rusts out after setting in downtown Columbus for three years and I get much less on a trade-in. I must paint my house too often, my plumbing gets clogged with the aftermath of a chemical feast used to combat a dirty reservoir.

I must take my suits to the cleaners much too often. I must scrub my boat out every time I come back from Lake Erie. The cost of those few things would pay my part of new taxes to cover an effective EPA.

WHAT WE must guard against is the building of an EPA that at the same time is hamstrung and unable to do its job of cleaning up. THAT would be added bureaucracy without recompense.

There is, I believe, one action local governments might take that would add appreciably to the drive for a cleaner tomorrow without adding to the tax base.

I believe each city, or perhaps a cooperative city-county area, should have an environmental commission of citizens interested in improvement, not status quo. They could act as ombudsmen, sending citizen complaints to the proper authorities. They could be the advisory arm of the administration, just as the traffic commission or consumer commission.

THESE unpaid people should be very carefully chosen to give social and geographical mix to the commission, making sure the polluters themselves are not sitting on their own jury.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Take this column to your next city or village council meeting and ask that a citizen's board be given a piece of the action.

DEAR CONSUMER

There's More To Bulbs Than Watts

By Virginia Knauer
(Special Assistant to the President and Director
White House Office of Consumer Affairs)

How much do you know about light bulbs? Have you ever been annoyed about a bulb you thought burned out too fast?

You're probably accustomed to buying light bulbs according to the wattage listed on the paper sleeve and on the bulb. From experience, you know that a 100-watt bulb is significantly brighter than a 60-watt bulb.

BUT ACTUALLY, wattage doesn't tell you directly the brightness of the bulb, it only tells you how much power the bulb consumes and, therefore, how much the bulb will add to your electric bill.

For an actual measure of the bulb's brightness, you have to look on the package to see how many lumens the bulb puts out.

And if you want to find how long the bulb is likely to last before it burns out, you can get that information --measured in hours--from the package, too.

LUMENS (brightness) are a unit of measure that most people still aren't familiar with. It was less than two years ago--Jan. 25, 1971, to be exact--that a Federal Trade Commission ruling went into effect requiring lumens, along with bulb life, to be listed on packages.

The FTC made its ruling because of complaints that light bulbs were burning out much too fast. The problem was that manufacturers could make a light bulb of a given wattage brighter by making the filament thinner; however, this reduced the average expected life of the bulb.

A manufacturer could advertise that a bulb gave off "brighter light" than a competitor's bulb of the same wattage, without having to mention that the brighter bulb would probably burn out sooner.

BY requiring the added information, FTC hopes to reduce consumer dissatisfaction about repeated bulb burn-outs.

Thus, for a given wattage bulb, you can choose the relatively bright shorter-life bulbs for reading and close-up work, or the slightly dimmer "long-life" bulbs for ceiling fixtures and other inaccessible places where you don't want to change bulbs too often.

For more information on bulbs, write to Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

Answers About Your Insurance

(Presented by the Columbus Chapter of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters)

WHO DETERMINES HOW AND WHEN INSURANCE COMPANIES RAISE PREMIUMS?

HOW CAN I CHECK ON MY COMPANY WITHOUT ASKING THEM DIRECTLY?

Each state has an insurance regulatory body. These state insurance departments have a director or commissioner in charge of insurance regulation of companies licensed to operate in that particular state.

Traditionally, companies have had to submit rates for approval by the insurance department before making any changes in them. These so called prior approval laws have given way recently in several states to laws which permit companies to use rates they feel are more responsive to sound business practices and changing competition. This permits regulation by competition.

State insurance departments are in control of rates, contract language, company practices, etc., and if you have questions regarding your insurer, you may write to the insurance regulator in your state for his assistance. Most facts about insurers are public information.

Fashion Unlimited



The Duke of Windsor wore it as a boy...now Ralph Lauren adapts it for women. Authentic Scottish gamekeeper's jacket with matching vest... softly pleated fine-wale red corduroy pants. JIM BALDWIN'S classic black and white tweed coat with shaped front and flared back...pull through black kid belt.

FRANCESCA does a jumper with a difference for Damon...long, lean, slashed at the hem...in black wool knit belted over black and white dotted polyester shirt with neck tie. JON HAGGIN'S design for Stella Fagin...black acrylic jersey for the long sleeved sweater bodice topping dramatic geometric print flowing pants.

THE FASHION picture may have been a bit fuzzy during the past few years, but now it's coming into sharp focus!

For fall, it's Fashion Unlimited...from Sure Classics to Contemporary Costumes. It's a great time for fashion and for women to pick and choose the way they want to dress. There is no one way of dressing...no one way to look...no one way to put it all together. A woman can change her look to suit her mood...to express her individuality.

THE SURE Classics are those timeless, quality clothes that make a woman feel comfortable and feminine, while the Contemporary clothes are those that amuse...clothes of the moment often inspired by world events and changing life styles. Contemporary clothes may not be as easy to wear as the Classics, but then sometimes a young woman wants to make a more dynamic statement and is willing to sacrifice the comfort for the impact.

'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern

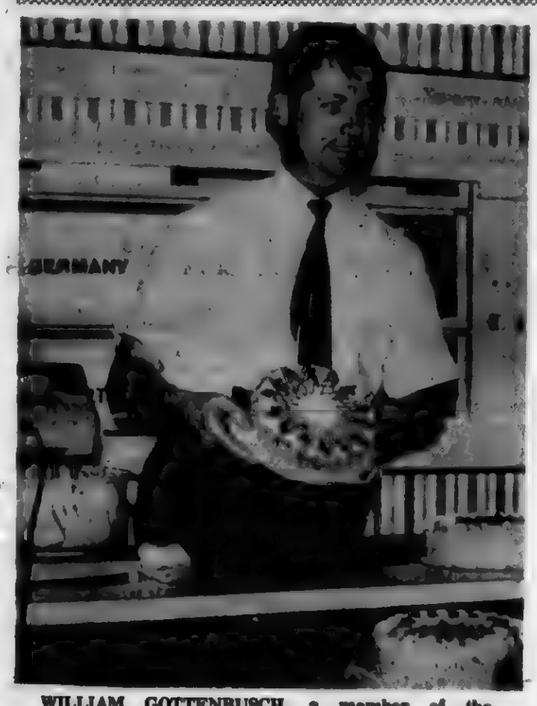


FOR DESIGNER Ralph Lauren, "Classic" has always been his byword in men's wear, and for fall he introduces the same concept for his first women's collection...the same fine tailoring, fabric, and detail with obvious distinctions. Gray flannel shaped suits, slouchy shawl-collared jackets in everything from camel hair to Harris tweed or velvet by day...satin-lapelled dinner suits in velvet with satin pants by night. Men's wear detailing gives skirts and dresses a new look.

JIM BALDWIN'S collection for Young Elegant is Classic with a witty signature touch...fresh, young and fashionable. The Anything Coat, that swings wide in a great swirl, has a companion dress...a new shaped pant suit has a matching shawl...the dress and jacket costume...aiming at "total performance", tops and skirts are always attached...hems skim the top of the kneecap...women prefer it that way.

JON HAGGINS, talented designer for several manufacturers, is totally Contemporary. He designs fashions from lingerie to evening clothes...all dramatically wearable and exciting...sought by young women with wild kinky ideas and no hang-up.

Foreign Cooking Fair Highlight



WILLIAM GOTTENBUSCH, a member of the Germania Society of Columbus, shows off some of the delicious German cakes he will be preparing during the "New World of Cooking" demonstrations to be held at the Ohio State Fair Sept. 1.

Germania Society member William Gottenbusch will represent one of 11 different groups who will be showing off international cookery during "New World of Cooking" demonstrations at the Ohio State Fair in the Electric Building.

Gottenbusch will headline "German Day" on Friday, Sept. 1.

THE DIFFERENT groups, under the auspices of the Travelers Aid-International Institute, will be cooking and baking exotic foods in the air-conditioned Electric Building Aug. 24-Sept. 3.

Demonstrations will be held daily at 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Visitors attending Gottenbusch's demonstrations Sept. 1 will be able to take home copies of recipes for his specialties - sponge cake and butter creme. Those attending will also be eligible to win awards.

HERE'S THE "World of Cooking" schedule:

..Aug. 24 - Scandinavia (demonstrations by Scandinavian Society of Cincinnati);
..Aug. 25 - Philippines (Filipino-American Association of Southern Ohio);
..Aug. 26 - Hungary (American-Hungarian Association of Cincinnati);
..Aug. 27 - Bolivia;
..Aug. 28 - Greece (Greek-Hellenic Mothers' Club);
..Aug. 29 - Sweden (Fokus Lodge, Order of VASA, Swedish);
..Aug. 30 - Arabia (Arab-American Association of Greater Cincinnati);
..Aug. 31 - Italy (La Societa Fuscaldese Femminile);
..Sept. 1 - Germany (Germania Society of Columbus);
..Sept. 2 - Caribbean Islands (Carriba);
..Sept. 3 - Pan America (Pan-American Society of Cincinnati).



Moves Up

ROBERT E. KAISER, of 6153 Stornaway Dr., So., has been promoted to director of commercial insurance staff by the Nationwide Insurance Companies. Kaiser, who joined Nationwide 25 years ago as an underwriter, has served as director of product development and control for the past two years.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Marine Gary W. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Little of 1327 Manfeld Dr., graduated from the Junior Platoon Leader Class at the Officer Candidate School, Quantico, Va.

He completed six weeks of physical and academic instruction leading to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Buck-A-Bundle Sale Sept. 7-9

Columbus Public Library will conduct its autumn Buck-a-Bundle book sale Sept. 7-9 during regular library hours at the Main Library.

The three-day event will feature an excellent collection of juvenile non-fiction, easy books, and juvenile fiction. Adult fiction, non-fiction, and paperbacks will also be in abundant supply.

Hours of the sale will be 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sept. 7-8, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 9.

LAZARUS



Fake leather coats . . .
only the price tag
tells the truth

Always wanted a leather coat? The price stopping you? Not with these fakes! Looks real, feels real, but they're really nylon backed to cotton. Choose this belted boottopper in red or brown, 8-16...only $60. Other fake leather styles available. Misses Coats D322, downtown 2nd floor and Eastland.

Jeri Stanton announces the opening of. . .



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1. CAMELOT
Exquisitely styled elegant silverplate.

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Regulations permit only one free place setting per family.

AUG 1972

Visit the Columbus Zoo this week.

Write a letter to the Editor today.

CORRECTION

ANNUAL KIDS DOG SHOW

Sponsored by your TOWN & COUNTRY MERCHANTS

WILL BE 5:00 AUG. 25 INSTEAD OF AUG. 26th AS SHOWN IN LAST WEEKS AD



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Rapenport-Burkhart Nuptials Performed

Miss Marianne Rapenport became the bride of Daniel Thomas Burkhart in a closed ceremony July 23 in Temple Israel.

Rabbi Edward Kiner performed the double ring service before the bride and groom's immediate families.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Marvin, is the daughter of Tillie Rapenport of Columbus and the late Robert Rapenport. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen of Bexley and Mr. Louis Rapenport of Columbus. Mr. Burkhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burkhart of Woodsfield, Ohio.

Maid of honor for her sister was Debbie Rapenport. Steve Burkhart served as best man for his brother. A reception and dance followed in the temple social hall attended by the couple's family, friends, and business associates.

Mrs. Burkhart, a 1967 graduate of Eastmoor High School and a 1971 graduate of OSU, is employed by the Gilbert Shoe Company and is a teacher in the Columbus Public Schools. Her husband, a 1967 graduate of Woodsfield High School and a 1971 graduate of OSU, is an employe of Ford Motor Credit Company, Worthington, Ohio.

After a trip through Ontario, Canada and Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Burkhart are residing in Columbus.

About People

RICHARD MILLER, of 5110 Hatfield Dr., was recently promoted from Captain to Major in the Civil Air Patrol. Miller, an electrician at Western Electric, is currently in training for his commercial flying license.

MRS. KENNETH EVANS, of 38 S. Cassady, and GREGORY BOUMAN, of 1360 Millersdale Rd., recently completed a one-week American Suzuki Institute course at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The musician's course stresses repetition and memorization.

GARY R. SCHIRR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Schirr of 5230 Bagley Rd., will attend Miami University this fall on a scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL).

Gary, a '72 graduate of Walnut Ridge, was one of 156 winners in the eighth AAL All-College Scholarship competition.

RICHARD E. KOETZ, of 6272 Olde Orchard Ln., has been named to a national committee of the Dairy and Food Industries Supply Association. Koetz was selected for the promotion committee of the Food-Dairy Exposition.

MRS. CONI BLAKNEY, of 188 Woodcliff Dr., will be among Columbus residents competing for honors in the Weight Watchers recipe contest Saturday at the WW Center in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

DR. NORTON J. GREENBERGER, formerly of 314 S. Drexel Ave., reports Sept. 1 as chairman of the department of medicine at the Kansas University Medical Center. Greenberger resigned his post as director of OSU's division of gastroenterology to accept the post.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.



MRS. GERALD L. PHILHOWER



THE TRULY magnificent dahlias grown by Gene Federer, 236 S. Westgate and Dr. J. William Hurt of West Jefferson are typical of those to be displayed when the Greater Columbus Dahlia Society holds its seventh annual show Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10 in the Eastland Mall. The huge lavender bloom at the top right is Penn's Gift, grown by Dr. Hurt Hurt, vice president of the Society. Hurt who also has originated the Brookside series of seedlings will be a senior judge at the Society's show and at the annual dahlia show at the Ohio State Fair. Federer, president of the Columbus Society, will serve as show chairman and with Dick Westfall will also act as chairman of the State Fair Show.

Gerald Philhower' Miss Moore Wed

Catherine Louise Moore and Gerald Louis Philhower became man and wife Saturday as they exchanged wedding vows at Christ the King Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland L. Moore, of 2947 Arrowhead Court, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Philhower of Miamisburg, Ohio.

MAID OF honor was Miss Marilyn Carter of Columbus while Kim Burkey of Cleveland (cousin of the bride) and Yolanda Haynes of Columbus served as bridal attendants.

Two other cousins of the bride – Regina Merriman of Reynoldsburg and Aaron Burke of Cleveland – served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Glenn Clark, a fraternity brother of the groom, was best man while the groom's brother, Larry Philhower, and Michael Goodman (another fraternity brother) seated the wedding guests.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of the Columbus School for Girls and has attended both Jacksonville (Fla.) University and Capital University. She will complete her college education at the University of Dayton.

The groom, a graduate of Capital University, is associated with Security Approved Products, of West Carrollton, Ohio.

After a reception at the Desert Inn, the couple departed for a wedding trip to West Palm Beach, Fla. They will be at home on their farm in Germantown, Ohio.

Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future?

If so, why not let The Spectator Newspapers share the happy news with your friends and neighbors?

Engagement and wedding announcements (and useable black and white photos) are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

For the prospective bride's convenience, The Spectator has wedding and engagements forms available which we will gladly supply if you will send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Eastland Mall Scene of 1972 Dahlia Show

More than a thousand blooms are predicted to be entered in the seventh annual Greater Columbus Dahlia Society Show Saturday and Sunday Sept. 9 and 10, in the Eastland Shopping Center Mall.

Gene Federer, chairman of the 1972 show, states entry is open to non-members without fee, and no admission is charged to the viewing public. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Working with Federer as show officers are Red Shaeffer, floor manager; Dr. J. William Hurt, schedule; Dick Westfall, judges; Mrs. Fred Worth, artistic arrangements; Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Bernsdorf, host and hostess; Mrs. Ethel Young, publicity; Mrs. Alice Federer, show secretary and Hank Young, staging.

Entries may be made in any of 12 sections. They are Children's class for entrants 16 and under; Novice Class for those who have not previously won a blue ribbon; Field Grown specimens; Cloth House grown specimens; field or cloth grown; single bloom; field or cloth, three blooms, any color, same variety (two sections); Seedling and undessemenated dahlias, single blooms of first and second year plans; Undessemenated dahlias, three blooms of two and three year tubers; largest and smallest bloom in show, Seedling Sweepstakes and achievement classes and artistic arrangements.

Themed "Beautiful to Behold" the classes in arrangement are "A Sunrise (mass in pastels); "First Love," (shades of red); "a Rippling Stream" (showing water); "A Forest" (vertical, using wood);

"Birds in Flight" (modern or abstract); "Snow on the Mountains" (using white in design); "Church by the Side of the Road (religious theme); "A Baby's Smile (using small dahlias); "Your Beloved (for men only, exhibitor's choice; "For Mother" (nose gay, for children only); and "For Father" (for his desk, children only.)

Further information about the show may be obtained from any of the show officers.

Street Dance Set Saturday

The Glencoe Civic Association will sponsor a Street Dance Saturday (7:30-9:30 p.m.) on Westphal, between Langley and Rickenbacker.

The Western Airs will provide the music and refreshments will be served.

Hadassah Sale Set For Sunday

The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring a 'Bargain Day' Sale Sunday (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) at the store on the corner of South Champion and East Main Streets.

Mrs. Irving Smith, Resale Chairman, announces that all proceeds of the sale are used for charitable groups supported by Hadassah.

Promote your club activities in The Spectator. Say you saw it in The Spectator.

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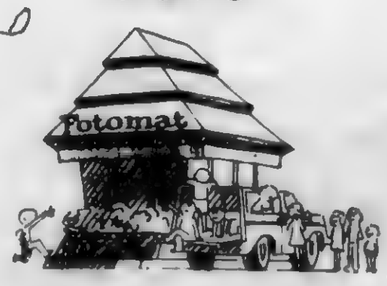
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FO Super 8 Movie Film	2.09
CX 135-20	1.45
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Triple R...

Continued from page 1

vice-president Jim Feibel, of 6825 Whitman Rd.

Pointing out that the average life of a civic association is five-to-ten years, Feibel philosophies: "We need a good continuing crisis to keep us on our toes."

DEVELOPERS have cooperated in keeping the "crises" coming as evidenced by a fruitless bid to increase the density on a 120-acre tract along McNaughten Road last month.

Efforts to block that rezoning attempt kept Triple R people on their toes an estimated 1100 man-hours-worth. And that's only counting the leadership level.

Feibel is particularly proud of two Triple R firsts—the facts that the area was the subject of the city's first Area Plans and the organization was the first to make deed restrictions (or private zoning) a matter of course.

"IF WE'VE been successful," Feibel says, "it's because we're realized that zoning is a political process."

"We've remained unemotional and been objective, and have sometimes capitalized on our opposition's blunders. It's usually the civic associations who lose their cool."

"I think one of the big advances civic associations have made in the past few years is proving to government that there are two sides, not just one side and a couple of nuts," Feibel said.

FEIBEL, an attorney who's familiar with the other side via representing developers, believes councilmen have a "subconscious bias" against civic organizations.

"I think they believe they've got to keep it (progress) moving. The rule of thumb has been 'if in doubt, develop.' I think they're finally starting to get around to the concept of 'if in doubt, let's take another look.'"

Feibel believes civic associations suffer from the erroneous concept of always being negative. "We fought to bring in a shopping center (Canyon Center at McNaughten and Broad), twice supported the city income tax increase (passed in area by 72 percent plurality) and have supported more rezoning than we've opposed. But you never hear about those instances because they aren't news," he says.

THE TRIPLE R veep also believes that civic associations are forced into a role of appearing to be unreasonable.

"Sometimes things look good on the surface but we've got to look at the total picture... consider what kind of a trend this particular rezoning might create, what kind of doors it might open," Feibel adds.

As far as Area Plans go, the attorney doesn't buy the concept that the plan must be a bible, followed to the letter.

"I DO believe the plan should be given the benefit of the doubt and represent a point from which civic associations should begin compromise," he explains.

When asked what percentage of success he attributes to resident attendance at zoning and council meetings on nights of decision, Jim replied: "It's an all-important effect. Without it (attendance) you can't win. But conversely, with it you don't necessarily win."

Bud Vollmer looks at Triple R's successful track record vs developers as a double-edged sword.

"SURE, OUR success has caused some developers to shy away from the area but sometimes your reputation can work against you, like causing some councilmen to starting thinking maybe Triple R has won too many."

Feibel admits that developers have a decided plus in wearing the opposition down by constantly resubmitting different plans for the same tracts.

"I know a developer's attorney who says 'I've never lost, I've only been delayed,'" Jim says. "Actually, it's a matter of how well can we lose. We'd rather negotiate and compromise. But if that fails, we've got to fight."

AND THE fight often looks overwhelming. "We always start from behind," Feibel says, pointing to Triple R's $300 per year treasury vs multi-million dollar developers.

Both Vollmer and Feibel scoff at the point of view that geographically-removed civic associations have no business joining together in an attempt to bring pressure.

"Each association is for good city planning and development. It's members are taxpayers and have a right to be interested in what's happening outside their backyard," Vollmer says.

"WE'VE ALL got the same kinds of problems, just temporarily removed on an individual basis," Feibel adds. "If you don't try to prevent a bad principle from getting started no matter where it starts, how can you expect to block it when it gets to you?"

"We've never been asked nor would we ask people to turn out at council to provide bodies for another civic association," he adds.

REFERING to one of the few instances when Triple R lost (McNaughton Commons apartments), Feibel smiled: "We just dropped the ball.

"We're not always right. All we want is a fair shake. It's funny. Developers have two basic interests — protections of their investment and the good of the city. Those are the same motivations of a good civic association."

Feibel admits that the Triple R area has been blessed with some fine resident expertise—attorneys, land developers, educators, realtors and engineers to name a few, all willing to contribute time to the cause.

"WE'VE EVEN got our own Air Force," Jim quips, refering to several resident pilots who provide aerial photographs when needed.

A good communications system is another big Triple R plus, Vollmer stating he only needs to make phone calls and "90 percent of the people are alerted."

Feibel lists six points of advice to other civic associations who would like to be as effective as Triple R:

(1(FIND people who care enough to devote a lot of time and who are aware not only of their backyard but the city as a whole.

(2) Try to be as unemotional and logical as possible in your efforts.

(3) Look at the developer's side, as well as your own.

(4) CONSIDER the tactical strengths and weaknesses of your position.

(5) Be careful about keeping your committments to the developer if you expect the same kind of response from him.

(6) Get your position know (via press, radio, TV etc.).

BUD VOLLMER summed it up: "Eight years ago people would come to me and ask, 'how can you fight City Hall?' I think we've helped to show them how."



She Learned A Lot

GAINING first-hand insight into research laboratory investigations is Teresa Kearney, a senior at Eastland Vocational Center and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kearney, 733 Country Club Rd. Teresa, who is enrolled in the Lab Assistants Program at Eastland, spent the summer assisting in packaging and paper coating research being carried out at the Columbus Laboratories of Battelle. Shown with Teresa observing a chemical solution are (center) Herbert N. Johnston, Chief of Polymer and Paper Technology at Battelle-Columbus, and Ronald Moore, instructor of the Lab Assistants Program at Eastland. (Photo by Battelle.)

IN OPERATION

Navy Airman Thomas C. Reddig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Reddig of 5220 Ivyhurst Dr., participated in a special Sixth Fleet operation in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

Volunteers Are Needed

Volunteers are needed to help with the city-wide "Pitch-In" campaign at the Columbus city parks.

Volunteer paint crews travel from park to park to paint trash barrels.

Painting is done Mondays and Tuesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Volunteers should call Mrs. Barber at 461-7342.

VETERANS TO MEET

The 37th Division Veterans Association will hold its 54th annual reunion Sept. 1-4 at the Hilton Inn, Akron.

AT CAMP LEJEUNE

Marine Pvt. Robert E. Thorpe, brother of Mrs. Brenda K. Alvoid of 1236 Rand Ave., has reported for duty at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Boston Bull Terriers	$140	$115
Yorkshire Terriers	$195	$175
Lhasa Apsos	$225	$185
Wire Fox Terriers	$ 80	$ 60
Apricot Minature Poodles	$110	$ 80
American Eskimos	$ 85	$ 70
Beagles	$ 60	$ 50
Old English Sheepdogs	$275	$240
Silver Miniature Poodles	$100	$ 70
Miniature Schnauzers	$135	$120
Cock-A-Poos (Unreg.)	$ 80	$ 70
Alaskan Malamute	$175	$150

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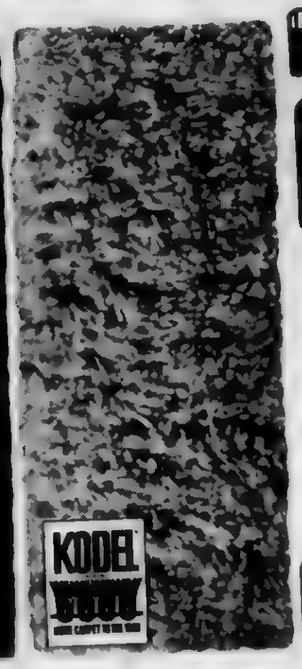


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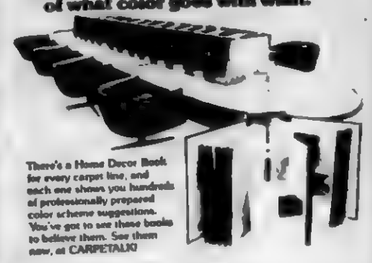


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AUG 1972

ART DISPLAY

Columbus Public Library's August art display includes framed reproductions of various forms of plant life and an exhibit of dried weeds. The display concludes Sept. 2 at the Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

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Mentally Retarded Pre -Schools Are Set

The Franklin County Program for the Mentally Retarded has ten preschools. Preschools are located in churches in different areas of the city and county. The classes meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday during the school year and for six weeks during the summer.

Any retarded or other developmentally delayed child from 3-6 years of age is eligible. The only requirement is that he be able to walk.

There are two well trained professional teachers with each group of ten children. There are also experienced volunteers who aid the teachers. The staff is concerned with teaching in the following areas: gross motor, fine motor, self care, socialization and language and speech development.

This is a tax supported program. There is no tuition.

For further information, call the Franklin County Program for the Mentally Retarded - 268-8673.

'You're Sure I Won't Sink?'



MAYBE THESE SWIMMING LESSONS weren't such a good idea after all, Lauren Yuvchuck seems to be thinking as instructor Julie Theibert tries to coax her into the water. With a little encouragement from some friends Lauren decided to at least give it one try before giving up. And what do you know, it wasn't so bad after all. (Photos by Tom Holzer.)



Chamber Sponsors Speakers

Organizations planning programs about fire safety may secure informed speakers from a new bureau that is operating through the Safety Council of The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

It has available for public appearances approximately 75 speakers who are qualified to discuss various phases of fire safety.

The goal of the program is a reduction of the fire deaths, injuries and property damage.

Participating insurance organizations are the Central Ohio Insurance Association, Central Ohio Underwriters Association, Columbus Health and Life Claims, Insurance Board of Columbus, Insurance Women of Columbus, Mutual Fire Underwriters Association, Ohio Association of Mutual Agents, Ohio Insurance Institute and the Allen C. Guy Puddle Blue Goose. All interested area fire departments will also be involved in the program.

A request for a speaker may be made by a phone call to the Safety Council, The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce at 221-1321, Extension 56 or 58.

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Adult Education Plans Luncheon

The Central Ohio Adult Education Association will sponsor a luncheon Friday, Sept. 29 in the Ohio State University's Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Rd.

This luncheon will be a highlight of Adult Education Week (Sept. 24-30) and will feature the Honorable Tom Moody, Mayor of Columbus.

THE CENTRAL Ohio Adult Education Association is organized primarily for the purpose of providing an opportunity for adult educators in Central Ohio to meet together and exchange information. The organization helps adult educators develop a better understanding of the

AS PART OF the activities for Adult Education Week, Columbus Technical Institute is planning an expo of continuing education opportunities in the Columbus area on Monday, Sept. 25. All adult education agencies will be invited to promote their fall programs by participating in this program. objectives and goals of the agencies offering adult education programs.

During the past year the association has sponsored periodic radio programs over WOSU-AM. The programs were produced by the various Adult and Continuing Education agencies in the Columbus area. The purpose is to inform the general public on opportunities offered by these agencies.

The Association holds membership luncheon meetings on a quarterly basis. At these meetings adult educators exchange program ideas and pursue new developments in the field of adult education.

To express your interest, contact Dr. Carol Fought, Division of Continuing Education at Columbus Technical Institute (221-6743, Ext. 24).

Adult educators interested in affiliating with the Central Ohio Adult Education Association should contact Karl Kessler, secretary-treasurer, State Department of Education, 65 S. Front St., Columbus 43215.

MEMBERS OF the Executive Board of the Association for 1971-72 are: Dr. Robert McCormick, The Ohio State University; Mr. Don Thatcher, Columbus City Schools; Mr. John Fuller, Chillicothe City Public Schools; Dr. Joseph Blair, Franklin University; Mr. Stanley Borenstein, Jewish Family Service; Mr. Karl F. Kessler, State Department of Education; Miss Janice Sandiford, Columbus City Public Schools; Mr. Ralph Cessna, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Inc.; Dr. Carol Fought, Columbus Technical Institute and Mrs. Delores Haist, R.N., Career Academy.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Private Roy S. Oldaker, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Oldaker, of 1428 Benson Dr., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He is a 1971 graduate of Walnut Ridge High.

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Salt Cops 2nd Round Old Timers' Pennant

Brad Salt Realtors held off a last ditch rally by Christ Lutheran Church Sunday evening to post a 4-3 playoff win and cop the second-round Bexley Old Timers' softball crown.

Salt thus advanced to Tuesday night's City Championship showdown against first-round champ Central Ohio Welding.

THE SUNDAY playoffs became necessary when Salt, Christ Lutheran and the Welders all wound up second round play with identical 4-1 records. Salt then drew the bye, and watched from the sidelines as Christ Lutheran nailed the Welders 12-6 to earn a spot in the title tilt.

Salt held a 4-1 lead going into the bottom of the final inning, but the Lutherans rallied for two runs and had a pair of runners aboard when a pop fly ended their spunky comeback bid.

In their final regular-season contests last Tuesday, Salt topped Dollar Federal 12-5, C.O.W. clobbered Susil Contruction 29-13 and Christ Lutheran blasted the Pussycats 18-1.

IN UNDER THIRTY League action, Klamfoth Honda dropped a 9-8 decision to Love Studio while the Cohagan Maddogs beat Cols. Copy Products 18-9. That left both clubs at 4-1 for second round games, and set up a playoff Tuesday.

Klamfoth won the first round title in a playoff Tuesday.

Klamfoth won the first round title in a playoff over Cohagan, and a repeat of that victory Tuesday would make a final City Championship game unnecessary (since the Hondamen would be champs of both rounds).

Steve Miller's four hits led the under-30 Brad Salt team to a 12-6 win over the Conglomerates in last Tuesday's other regular season finale.

Here's a rundown of the final standings in both leagues (playoff results thru Sunday included in won-lost columns):

OLD TIMERS

	W	L
Brad Salt Realtors	5	1
Christ Lutheran Church	5	2
Central O. Welding	4	2
Susil Construction	2	3
Pussycats	1	4
Dollar Federal	0	5

UNDER THIRTY

Klamfoth Honda	4	1
Cohagan Maddogs	4	1
Cols. Copy Products	3	2
Love Studio	2	3
Brad Salt	2	3
Conglomerates	0	5

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'72 Bexley Swim Champs Crowned

Here's a rundown of the top finishers in last week's Bexley Parks and Recreation Swim Meet. Montrose took home the team title topping Maryland and Cassingham.

..8-under boys 25 yd. free: 1. Steve Miller; 2. Pete Fries; 3. Steve Nickerson.
..8-under girls 25 free: 1. Debbie Sandera; 2. Marjorie Essig; 3. Kathy Miller.
..9-11 girls 50 free: 1. Mary Winstead; 2. Chris McGuire; 3. Tracey Frampton.
..9-11 boys 50 free: 1. Mitch Fries; 2. David Click; 3. Craig Freeman.
12-14 girls 100 free: 1. Luanne Saas; 2. Ruth Miller; 3. Linda Click.
..12-14 boys 100 free: 1. Tim Miller; 2. Mike Levison; 3. Pat Ray.
..9-11 girls 25 free: Missy Stone; 2. Mary Winstead; 3. Robin Cannon.
..9-11 boys 25 free: 1. John Reisman; 2. Mitch Fries; 3. Jim Sapma.
..8-under girls 100 free relay: Montrose (Laura Boster, Kathy Miller, Kim Bainter, Michele Hosfeld).
..8-under boys 100 free relay: Montrose (Greg James, Steve Nickerson, Steve Miller, Bernie Miller).
..9-11 girls 100 medley relay: Montrose (Susan Arnold, Patty Hopkins, Mary Winstead, Chris McGuire).
..9-11 boys 100 medley relay: Maryland (Bill Stygler, Kip Salva, Mike Wadkowski, John Reisman).
..12-14 girls 100 medley relay: Montrose (Ruth Miller, Gretchen Freeman, Karen Saas, Linda Schlesinger).
..12-14 boys 100 medley relay: Cassingham (Steve Stone, Mark Levison, Louis Cannon, Mitch Fries).



A Touch And Go Situation

AN EAGER Bernie Miller, swimming for Montrose in last week's Bexley Parks Championship Meet, launches himself into action as teammate Greg James touches the wall beneath his feet. Action took place in the boys eight-and-under 100 yeard medley relay—won by the Montrose foursome of Miller, James, Steve Nickerson and Steve Miller. Montrose went on to capture the team title.



DISPLAYING THEIR HARDWARE are these happy members of the Madison "Green" diamond squad—champs of the Southern Independent Little League (SILL) Minor league tournament. Team members are, from left: Front row—John Lovell, Bud Widmayer, Robert Willis, Steve Kimmle, Mike Newton, Bill McCutcheon. Second row—Jim Rall, Ronnie Gallion, Tim Hall, Andy Griffith, Joey Lovejoy and Tom Tasseff. Back row—coaches Paul Hall, Jerry Glase and Jim Newman and batboy Bill Rall. Not pictured: Joe Borror.

Madison Minor Leaguers Earn SILL Division Title

Madison Green, representing the Madison District Baseball Association, roared back from tough early loss to capture the 8-9-10 year old Division crown in last week's Southern Independent Little League (SILL) tournament.

After topping Walnut Heights 5-4 in their tourney opener, the Madison club suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to SILL Blue in 11 innings (regulation is six). Madison hurler Jim Rall went the distance in defeat.

FROM THERE ON it was all smiles, however, as the Green Machine posted losers' bracket wins over Olentangy (6-1), Whitehall (6-4), Madison Red (8-6) and SILL Red (12-5). That put 'em into a do-or-die rematch with SILL Blue—which they won 6-4 to force a third and decisive battle between the two clubs in the double-elimination finals.

In the title tilt it was Rall's crafty moundwork and a grandslam homer by Joey Lovejoy that told the tale in a 4-1 Madison victory.

Overall, Rall collected six of his club's seven pitching victories (Lovejoy got the other).

THE MADISON District Pony League entry capped a sparkling 45-5 campaign with a second place finish in the Pony division of the SILL tournament. They had already earned championships in the Tri-County and Mid State Leagues and the runnerup spot in the Tri-County tourney.

Bucks Switch Game Locale

The Columbus Bucks have announced a schedule change for their Sept. 3 game with the Pennsylvania All-Stars. Originally scheduled for Columbus, the contest will be played in Portsmouth, Ohio, at Spartan Stadium, as part of the annual "River Days" festivities.

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Irish Go Nightowl

Attention all Notre Dame alumni (official or subway-variety), gridiron aficianados and late-movie freaks out there: WTVN-TV (Channel Six) will carry delayed-tape broadcasts of all 10 Fightin' Irish football games this fall at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday nights—same day as the games.

That's a switch from the 10:30 Sunday morning time slot they have occupied for the past several years. And just when we were finally getting used to 9:00 Mass, too . . . .

Don Hunsinger Joins Crusader Grid Staff

Capital U.'s football Crusaders have added Don Hunsinger to their coaching staff as tutor for the linebacking corps.

The 30 year old Hunsinger is a 1964 graduate of Muskingum College and also holds a Masters degree from Ohio University in Physical Education.

HE COACHED Elyria High to a Buckeye Conference title and No. 3 poll ranking in 1965, then came to London after grad school where the Red Raiders promptly posted an unbeaten season which earned them the Mid-Eight crown.

After a stint at Grandview High, he took on part time coaching chores at Cap while teaching at Ridgeview Jr. High.

For the past two seasons, Hunsinger has been an assistant at Oberlin College, serving as defensive coordinator, tennis coach and intramural director.

HE'LL HAVE a big job in store this fall, considering that Cap will be missing last season's six top linebackers.

The newest member of the Crusader athletic family resides in the East Columbus area with wife Stephanie and four-month-old son Mark.

At The Parks

DARBY CREEK: Film "Mysteries of Animal Behavior" will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Nature Center open from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 12 noon to 6 p.m. on the holiday weekend.

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Pre-School Activities Planned At ODC

First year students and transfers are expected to arrive on Ohio Dominican College campus, 1216 Sunbury Rd., Wednesday, Aug. 29 to begin a four-day Orientation period. Fall semester classes for all students will open Monday, Aug. 26.

After "settling in," Wednesday, campus tours are scheduled and a meeting of parents of resident students with Dean of Students Donald Mash is scheduled at 3 p.m.

WHILE RESIDENT students will "check in" during the afternoon, commuting students are due at the college at 7 p.m., with meetings for commuters and residents set at 7:30 p.m.

A Freshman Class "Spirit of '76" Party in Fitzpatrick Hall is scheduled at 9 in Fitzpatrick Hall.

Thursday morning's program will consist of a general information session, as well as the beginning of a five hour course registration and Foreign Language Placement testing period.

AT 3:30 P.M., STUDENTS will be briefed on availability of advice and counseling. Foreign study opportunities and Military Science Programs will be outlined at that session.

Thursday evening, following a 7:30 p.m., meeting with major student campus officers, a program "Introduction to Involvement" will be featured. A Sing-a-long with the Ohio Dominican Concert Choir will top off Thursday night's events.

Counseling, testing and financial aid programs will be explained at Friday morning's general session and Freshman Testing will follow. Library Orientation is scheduled Friday afternoon, with a 5:30 p.m., picnic followed by a 7 p.m. movie in ODC's new library theatre.

BESIDES A GENERAL information session Saturday morning, students will fill in the American Council on Education Questionnaire.

To accommodate those who wish to shop or attend the Ohio State Fair, busses will leave at 1 and 6:30 p.m. for both Eastland Shopping Mall and the Fair Grounds.

A 10 p.m., dance in Hamilton Hall will complete Saturday's scheduled.

Teen Counselors Needed By VAC

The Volunteer Action Center is in need of volunteers who can counsel teenagers. There are no requirements except to have an open mind and a young mind. The time can be arranged around the volunteer's own schedule. Orientation sessions will be provided to prepare volunteers for their role.

For more information please call VAC (228-7306).



A Tribute Well-Earned

SPECIAL TRIBUTE was paid to two Spectator area residents at a reception following a meeting of the Advisory Board of the Catholic Social Services. The tribute was made by Dr. Helen McDaniel, 419 Derrer Rd., who serves as agency director. She lauded Ray Bichimer, 2646 Mitzi Dr., attorney-at-law, for the legal answers he had given the agency and Dr. John King, 7170 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg, for his time spent in advising the agency on the medical problems of children. Dr.McDaniel is shown with C. Richard Harold, retiring chairman of the board, left, and Bichimer, right, who has taken over the task of leadership as newly-elected chairman of the Advisory Board.

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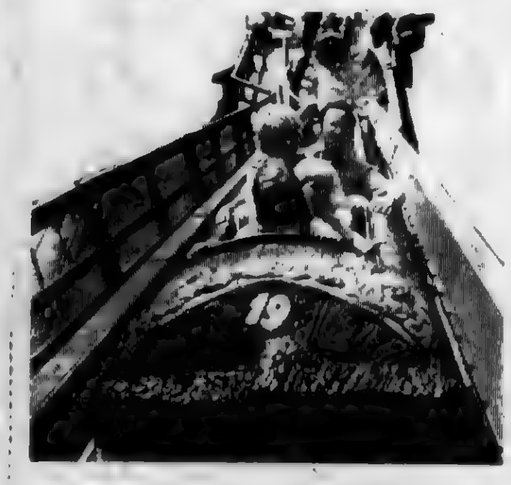
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ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

Hey, fellows, guess what? Yours truly is directing again. Now all of you who have said you would love to do a show with me have your chance. The last show I directed (that was not a children's show) was at Players Club where tryouts are limited to members only.

This one is with the Clerestory Repertory Theatre, housed in the Unitarian Church at 93 W. Weisheimer Rd., and tryouts are open to the public. I am proud to be doing a show with them in the first place, but after the lovely article which appeared in the Sunday Magazine of a local paper last week, I am doubly pleased.

A lot of you who know me personally have heard me mention several times in the last few years that I would like to direct "Boys in the Band." That dream is now a reality.

Sorry to say the cast consists of eight men only, but my technical director, George Bopp, has visions of an all female crew, so both sexes are urged to attend tryouts Sunday Aug. 27, 2:30 p.m. and Monday Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. Play dates will be announced as soon as they are cleared with the church board.

This is your last chance to see Burton Russell's new play "Low on High" at Stadium II Theatre. I will not get a chance to see it until Saturday night, so will be unable to review it in this column, but from all the comments I have heard, it is a very worthwhile play. With Roy Bowen directing, how could it miss? Performances are Wednesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m., at Drake Center's Experimental Theatre on the Ohio State Campus.

Starting August 24 is THE local big event, the Ohio State Fair. As in the past, the fair will continue to have events for all ages and all tastes.



HOLIDAY INN EAST

Now that we are getting to the close of summer, the night life is a little slow Around Town. But, we all still have to eat. And, do I have a deal for you! In my opinion, The Holiday Inn East is offering the most delicious buffet and the least expensive one in town. I had dinner there a couple of weeks ago, and boy, did I enjoy all of it.

This is a buffet, but not an ordinary buffet. It is just plain delicious not like normal restaurant cooking, but more like mother's. Of course, the first item was a fresh, crisp tossed salad, with choice of dressing. The dressing was tasty, to say the least. Then I went down the line, selected a little of their corn relish. This was so darn good, I went back for more. The same is true for their potato salad. Also in the salad line are cucumber salad, pickled beets, bean salad, jello salad and beautiful looking fruit salad in a carved watermelon.

Now it's time to settle down to some good home cooking, including roast beef that was so tender, it melted in my mouth. After a couple of helpings of this, I moved on to the home-fried chicken. This was better than any colonels or majors or what-have you. The deep fried perch caused me to make another trip back for more. The delicious mashed potatoes and the various selections of vegetables made the meal complete.

One of the real high points of the entire meal was the French Onion soup. This was out of this world.

Everything was first class. You won't find any better anywhere, and pardon the pun, that's a mouthful.

This is the menu for the dinner buffet. Of course, it changes some each day. But all of this for only $3.25 is a steal.

The Holiday Inn East also has a breakfast and luncheon buffet. The breakfast buffet is $1.75 and includes scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, French toast, pancakes, hash brown potatoes, toast, doughnuts, sweet rolls, juice, prunes and figs.

The typical luncheon buffet has cabbage rolls, Salisbury steak, stuffed pepper, fish, fried chicken, chicken and dumplings, choice of vegetables, soups and French fries all for $1.95.

Take my advice, just plan on eating all of your meals at the Holiday Inn East. Prices are as low as the quality is high. I'll see you there often-just look for the fattest columnist in town.

ANN B. DAVIS

Ann B. Davis, the star of the popular comedy television series, "The Brady Bunch," is a gal who must run on atomic energy. Ann, is one of the most bubbling and energetic personalities I have interviewed in a long time.

In town this past week to promote the new series, seen Fridays at 8 p.m. on WTVN-TV (6) Ann was running all over town, even in the heavy downpours we had. Yet, she looked as if she had just stepped from the dressing room, rather than the wet, humid city.

Ann's schedule was so packed, we conducted our interview between and during taping of promotion spots she made for Channel Six. Not only that, but Ann walked in front of the camera, and did them without any rehearsal.

Ann is as much of a comedian off camera as she is on the tube. I think this gal could be just as funny on "The Brady Bunch," without a script. Just turn her loose.

During the tapings, Ann was able to tell me a little bit about herself. In the beginning of her long career, Ann toured with various stock companies for seven years before striking out for that promised Land, known as Hollywood. With only $100 in her pocket, Ann sold Christmas cards at one of the better department stores before she was able to break into the scene.

She has appeared in several movies, including, "A Man Called Peter," "Peppe," and the Doris Day - Rock Hudson film, "Lover Come Back." In 1960, George Abbott picked Ann as Carol Burnett's replacement in his Broadway show, "Once Upon A Mattress."

Ann's big break in TV came when she was cast as Schultzy, the salty secretary on the "Bob Cummings Show," receiving four Emmy nominations and two Emmys, [illegible].

This is the fourth season for "The Brady Bunch," a fact which surprised everybody in the business. They have bumped 19 shows off the air.

Ann, who stills tours in summer stock, loves the stage the best, because of the live audiences. Yet, she said, she really loves working on a television series because of the tremendous pace. It takes three 12-hour days to make one 30-minute show. Right now, there are nine shows shot, and beginning this past Monday morning, they will begin shooting several more.

Ann's hobby is driving her Porsche 914. She just got it out of the body shop. But, like all women, Ann said it wasn't her fault. Another hobby is needlepoint, which Ann said helps pass the time since she lives alone and doesn't travel in the Hollywood glamour circle.

This is Ann, just a plain, ordinary person. She neither looks, acts or dresses like a star. She is just plain Jane, a warm-hearted, laugh-provoking person, that you would love to have over for dinner.

Since that is almost impossible, invite her into your home any Friday, just turn to Channel 6 at 8 p.m..

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Don't let the hot, humid August weather keep you from hitting some of the night spots in Columbus and area. While they are not any new acts this week, there are still plenty of good entertainment. Geoff Tyus and his magic fingers are packing them in at the Marriott Inn. Geoff is a true artist at the piano. If you enjoy excellent piano trio, then this is the place for you....For a little different type of entertainment, head toward the Carleston Club. This place swings. There are always lots of sexy gals dancing up a storm on the unique stages of the Charleston Club. Besides the sharp gals, owner Hal Case will set down at the electric organ and give out with plenty of fine organ music. As many of you know, Hal used to be a professional organist before he became a night club owner. Take my word for it, this fellow can play. And, does he please the people with his powerhouse organ and his dynamic vocal stylings.... For one of the nicest places, with the most original entertainment, it has to be the Dobb's House Restaurant at the Airport. Their food is tremendous. Their steaks and all the rest of their food defies all description. Of course the entertainment I was referring to, is the spectacular view of the airfield . You can dine and watch the planes land and take off. Just one thing about the Dobb's House, while they serve the finest of steaks, they also cater to children Bring them in for a sandwich or just a soft drink anytime. They will enjoy the activity of Port Columbus. There is also a special lunch and dinner menu for them. .... The enjoyable duo of Keith and Charles have been held over again at Lincoln Lodge. They play nothing but smooth music that's soft and easy on the ears. Keith's vocals will keep you spellbound. Then throw in the comedy, and you are off to the races. Don't miss the duo or you'll be sorry.... At the Holiday Inn East, the ever popular and personable Sonia Modes continues to entertain the people at the piano bar at the popular East Side motel. The lounge is nice and dark, offering an atmosphere that is great for conversation.... If you are looking for a unique spot on the east end, then take a short drive out East Broad Street and visit the Mid-Way Grill. Their brand new Tack Room is one of the loveliest spots around. It has very original decor, intimacy is the keyword. You will love this room, for a quiet drink. It is only ten minutes from Hamilton and Broad. Take my advice-go and you won't be sorry....Then if you are going south, The Club House Restaurant should be on your schedule, either for cocktails or dinner. What a place to take that special someone for an out of the way drink or a delicious meal. It is just five miles south of Scioto Downs-In minutes, about twenty of them, from Broad and High....Jim Hittner and the Prophecy returns to the Ramada Inn North in a couple of weeks. More on them later, but I'll tell you this right now that should be a bang up opening night, when all of the fans come to see Jim....Marco Polo's Lounge does nothing at all, but swing noon and night. This place has wall to wall girls and top entertainment is provided by Trilogy, a group that's as strong as the famous rock. For a great time, you single guys and gals, should head for Marco Polo's lounge....Last, but not least, this is the big week at the Bistro. This Saturday night is the famous Miss Back Porch Beauty Pageant. Loads of gorgeous girls will be there, and it is open free to the public. Popular Jimmy Doycheff is the master of ceremonies with entertainment by Atlanta's swinging Southbound.

That's it for this week. Go out and enjoy yourself. There is plenty of things to do and places to go Around Town.

Zoo Docents Set Training Course

The Columbus Zoo Docent Association, whose volunteer members guided over 8000 people through the facility last year, will begin a new training class Sept. 20.

Any man or woman interested in joining the docents, or desiring more information about the organization, may write or call (889-6335) the Columbus Zoo.

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AUG 1972

Miss Columbus Entries Due

The winner of the 1972 Miss Columbus title will receive invitations to represent the city in various community related events throughout the year of her reign, says Columbus Day USA President Ray Creamer.

Creamer said an expanded program of events for the Miss Columbus winner is being arranged. In addition, Miss Columbus will compete for the Miss Columbus USA Queen title to be presented in conjunction with the Columbus Day Pageant Oct. 6-9.

PRELIMINARY judging will be held Saturday, Sept. 9 with finals to be held Sept. 13--both at the Eastland Shopping Center Mall.

Women between the ages of 18-26 (with the exception of professional models or finalists in other queen contests) are eligible to compete for the Miss Columbus title.

Contestants must be single, a resident of Columbus or surrounding areas and will be judged on the basis of ambition, ability, participation in community activities, poise, personality, character, and general appearance.

ENTRY BLANKS and contest information are available through Joyce Richards at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce (221-1321) and at the Eastland Mall offices. Entry deadline is Sept. 7.

Local Moose Women Host Conference

In conjunction with the State Moose Association Convention to be held Aug. 24-27 at the Neil House, the Women of the Moose will have their annual conference. Columbus Chapter No. 206, of the Home Lodge No. 11, 1500 Demorest Rd., will be the hostess.

Members of the local hostess Chapter No. 206 that are helping to make this conference possible are Cora Bryant, Faun Johnson, Joann Lincicome, Helen Radcliff, Pauline Sheets, Ann Carder, Marie Meyer, Edna Smith, Mary Talbott, Jane Shaw, Trudy Cannon, Jean Deorto, Luella Potter, Daryl Robertson, Shirley Stevens, Catherine Cook, Martha Echelbarger, Betty Theado, Blanche Wahrer and Ginny Marsili, all of Columbus.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

CUBBYHOLE COOKING

By MYRNA MCCAULEY



Salad Days.

When the heat's on, or you had your big meal at noon, or you just plain feel like eating light, toss together one of the supper salads below. And try your hand at the accompanying homemade dressings.

Most of the recipes are planned for one, generously -- but they readily adapt to bigger things when the occasion demands it. And all you have to do is add a crunchy bread, pour a beverage and you've got a meal going.

POT LUCK SALAD - This one is for the night you defrost the refrigerator.

Anything goes -- whatever is in the refrigerator you want to get rid of. Salad greens, Tomato, carrots and celery -- sliced. Olives whole, why not? Luncheon meats in julienne strips -- any leftover chicken, beef, ham or steak, even cooked hamburger crumbled in tiny pieces. A few chow mein noodles maybe, or open a can of shoestring potatoes and throw in a few. Toss with abandon and coat with your favorite salad dressing from a bottle. Or try the following.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING (for one)

¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tsp. chili sauce or catsup
1 tsp. instant minced onion
½ hard-cooked egg (use the rest for sandwich spread)
2 stuffed olives, chopped, or 1 tsp. chopped pickle
1 tsp. minced chives, or 1 tsp. dried bell pepper (optional)

Mix all ingredients together.

Or substitute bottled sandwich spread, which consists of mayonnaise plus pickle, and omit pickle or olives.

FRUIT SALAD PLATE - Good for dieting. Needs no dessert, just the beverage of your choice.

Choose any combination of fresh or canned fruits, arrange on lettuce leaf, top with cottage cheese. Serve rye crisp on the side. Got a chive plant in the window? Snip off a little and mix into the cottage cheese. Then dress with a spoonful of sherbet or try this dieter's special. Or the Fruit Dressing below.

DIETER'S TOMATO DRESSING

2 tsp. instant minced onion
1½ tsp. salt
¾ cup tomato juice (6 oz. can)
3 tbsp. lemon juice or vinegar
¾ tsp. dry mustard
Garlic clove (optional)
Shake to mix in tightly-capped bottle.

FRUIT DRESSING FOR ONE

2 tbsp. mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 to 2 tsp. honey, confectioners' sugar, orange juice or maraschino cherry juice
4 or 5 miniature marshmallows
1 tsp. chopped nuts

Sweeten mayonnaise with honey to taste. Use with your choice of fruit. Garnish with marshmallows and nuts.

EGG SALAD IN TOMATO SOUP - If you don't like hot dog relish, substitute lemon juice.

2 tbsp. finely chopped celery
1 tbsp. minced green onion
1 tbsp. hot dog relish
1 tbsp. Almost Homemade Mayonnaise (below)
1 tomato
Lettuce

Toss egg, celery, onion and relish. Add mayonnaise and mix. Core tomato and cut -- almost all the way through -- into six equal sections; spread sections apart. Sprinkle opened tomato cup with salt. Place on lettuce leaf and fill with egg salad.

CHICKEN & FRUIT SALAD-Great way to use up any doggy-bag chicken!

6-oz. can chicken or ½ cup cubed cold chicken
¼ cup diced celery
¼ cup sweet green grapes, cut in two
1 tsp. lemon juice
Salt and pepper
2 tsp. Almost Homemade Mayonnaise
2 tsp. salted nuts (almonds are especially good)
Lettuce cup

Toss chicken, celery, grapes and lemon juice. Season lightly with salt and pepper; mix in mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce cup sprinkled with nuts.

ALMOST HOMEMADE MAYONNAISE
(Make it quantity to keep on hand.)

1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ cup sugar
1 tbsp. vinegar

Mix well and let stand in refrigerator.

AUG. 30 - SEPT. 2

Millersport Set For Festival

Preparations are underway for the 26th annual Millersport Lions Sweet Corn Festival to be held Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

Lions officials say the festival will be at least one third larger than in past years.

There will be more than 30 rides for carnival lovers and a highlight of the first evening will be a Rock Band contest.

The parade will be held Thursday, Aug. 31 starting at 6 p.m. from the school grounds. Following the parade will be band concerts and an amateur variety show.

The Friday night festivities will be highlighted by the selection of Miss Sweet Corn Festival. It will start at 9:15 p.m. The queen pageant will be preceded by a dance review and a vocal group.

Saturday's events will include the baton twirling competition and the selection of the Sweet Corn majorette. Saturday afternoon will include a special program for the youngsters.

There will be a Saturday night program of entertainment.

Fresh, succulent sweet corn, cleaned and boiled, then drenched in butter, will be the main food attraction with barbecued chicken and ham the meat specials.

Lions officials noted that some road improvements north of Millersport on State Rt. 58 might inconvenience a few persons but road signs would be plentiful to direct motorists to the festival.

State Fair Traffic Rules Are Outlined

"The coming Ohio State Fair will create a large volume of traffic again in the area of the exposition grounds," Acting Chief of Police, Colonel Ralph E. Drown, stated this week.

Colonel Drown reminded motorists that effective at 6 a.m., Thursday, August 24, and extending through Monday, September 4, no through traffic will be permitted on Seventeenth Avenue as it will be closed between Korbel and Clara Avenues twenty-four hours a day.

Colonel Drown further stated that no through traffic will be permitted, during this period, on Velma Avenue between I-71 overhead and Seventeenth Avenue. Traffic going to the State Fair is excepted and may use Velma Avenue to get to the State Fair parking lot gates.

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2 INFORMATION

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Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

MAN TO WORK IN FUNERAL HOME. CALL 237-5935.

BABY SITTER in my home near Worthington, 1 small child, 5 day week, 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 885-9081.

PLAYHOUSE NEW IN '72
Check the rest then sell the best! Weekly pay check. Free delivery to hostess. Brand name toys and gifts. Company furnishes all hostess gifts and demo supplies. Earn highest commission. 274-7849, 891-2123, 471-1970, 878-7424.

OFFICE WORK
Part time. Must type. 5 day wk. 258-5580. 1034 Hildreth Ave.

Photographers-Model Female
No exp. necessary. Apply to Box 582, in care of Spectator Newspaper, 3421 S. Blvd., Cols., Ohio, 43204.

BOYS & GIRLS
Earn money each week with THE AMERICAN WAY. 878-8479.

Secretary-Receptionist
$500 FEE PAID. Front desk position for individual with good skills. Work for dynamic young boss. Tremendous chance for advancement
Contact Miss Hoffman, 236-8867

diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

BESTLINE has jobs to fill your every need. Part time and full time. 885-4556.

MATURE WOMAN to live in. Household duties and care for convalescent female. For interview call 224-3153, Rm [illegible]

5 HELP WANTED

HAVE OPENING FOR
Service Manager
Good benefits, chance for advancement. Call
RON WILSON 237-8631
FIRESTONE
TOWN & COUNTRY

GIRL FRIDAY
for one girl office. Good long range opportunity for a career minded girl. Promptness vitally important, varied duties. Alone 40 percent of time. Field sales office for world wide company. 40 hour week, $100 & up, commensurate with experience & ability, excellent benefits. Phone 846-6060 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Kids Kids Kids
A VARIETY of duties. Public contact with CHILDREN and parents will make your day UNBELIEVABLE. Start at $490. GREAT benefits. Free parking or take bus. Call PENNY COOPER. 276-8241
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center
A Licensed Employment Agency

RELIABLE LADY for cleaning. 3-hours per week. Call 878-7575.

Housewives
Earn $5 first day in own home, morning, afternoon or evening. With interview for future earnings. Write Box 583, Spectator Newspaper, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio [illegible]

General Maintenance Man
Apply 287 Johnstown Rd.
Gahanna - 471-5050

BABY sitter needed walking distance to Easthaven Elem School 231-1049 aft. 5 PM.

Paste Up Artist
For composing room at Spectator Newspapers. Part time, 2 long days per week. Work Monday and Tuesday. Paste up experience would be helpful but not a necessity, we will train an apt person. Ideal second job, excellent for student if hours can be arranged. Call Mrs. Smith, 274-1155 Thurs. 11 to 5, Fri. 9 to 5 or all day Mon. or Tues.

5 HELP WANTED

BIG OPPORTUNITY
In consumer finance. Pleasant inside, outside contact work, making credit investigations. Good starting salary, steady raises and many opportunities for advancement to position of asstistant manager or manager in one of our many Ohio offices.

Job offers security and chance to participate in Company benefits including life insurance, hospitilization, pension program and paid vacation.

Must be over 21. Experience preferred. Car required. All applications held in strictist confidence. For interview, see or call - JIM OSBORNE.
MODERN FINANCE CO.
2937 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.
Cols, 276-7841

BOY
WORK AFTER SCHOOL
WAITRESS
FULL TIME
No phone calls - PLEASE.
TOPPER RESTAURANT
714 W. BROAD ST.

Figure Fun
Let your flair for figures land you this great spot working for this blue chip company. Friendly co-workers and plush surroundings. Start at $400. Call HALEY SPENCER. 276-[illegible]
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center
A Licensed Employment Agency

TEACHER needs reliable woman to watch 3 year old child in my home. 861-5365.

Secretary-Bookkeeper
$550 Fee Paid
Light secreterial skills and bookkeeping background qualify you for this exciting position with a well established firm.
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

Attractive Girls!
Work in Columbus newest and most exciting nite club. Top pay, excellent working conditions. All positions available, no experience necessary, call
464-2068 AFTER 11 AM

WANTED retired or semi-retired lady to help out in home, flexible time. Prefer someone east. 231-7741.

Industrial Apprentice
Branch of national firm offers solid, secure training program. Potential unlimited for ambitious career-minded beginner. Start today. $6440. For appointment call 276-8241, GAY HALL
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center
A Licensed Employment Agency

DUNLOE School District Need reliable sitter, 3 hours a day for children 8 and 6 yrs. [illegible]

5 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
Must be proficient in typing, shorthand and posses an aptitude for working with numerical information. Benefit program includes medical insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, sick leave, annual bonus. This position is presently open at the new R.G. Barry, Courtright Rd. plant. (East) If interested apply in person to Personnel Office.
A DIVISION OF
R.G.BARRY
2001 Courtright Road
An equal opportunity employer

RAMADA INN-EAST
POSITIONS OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING.
- COOKS
- FRONT DESK CLERKS.
- HOUSEKEEPERS
- BELLMEN

Apply in person only.
2100 Brice Rd., Reynoldsburg, Ohio

DISHWASHER NEEDED
Full time, good pay, flexible hours. Meals provided. Automatic dishwasher. Own transportation required. Apply to Mr. Stemble between 9 a.m. and noon.
WORTHINGTON HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
920 Clubview Blvd. Worthington
Closed Mondays

MALE over 18 for LABOR or TRUCK DRIVING. Call Ransburg Paving Co. 861-4782.

WANTED lady to clean office located nr. Hague and Sullivant John Hart & Co. 276-2675.

TRAVEL
Executive Sec'y
If you have 3-5 years experience, outstanding typing skills, shorthand, and are free to travel throughout the United States and Europe as a personal Executive Secretary to one of the nation's busiest executives, then we have the perfect position for you. Outstanding fringe benefits, expenses and the salary range of
$550 - $650 PER MONTH
C-R EAST,
EXECUTIVE EAST,
3467 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
A Licensed Employment Agency

AVON REPRESENTATIVES fight inflation with extra cash earnings. Many earn an estimated $40 weekly, selling famous Avon products near home during their free hours. Call now for details: 221-3379.

COOKS
WAITRESSES
Apply 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Inn Towne Restaurant
93 N. High St.-Gahanna
471-2227

5 HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES Need X-Tra Money?
Salad & Dessert Preparation Ladies
Part time 7 am-12 NOON
If you are mature, dependable, physically fit and willing to do your share - we may have an excellent parttime job for you. (We will train). Weekdays and weekends available.
Apply in Person-Mr. Marvin Fry
YORK STEAK HOUSE
4220 W. Broad
Opposite Westland Shopping Center

SHARP ! !
WAITRESSES
DAYS
APPLY IN PERSON
RAMADA INN NORTH
I-70 & 161

Opportunity For IBM Key Punch Operator
with a minumum 1 year alpha and numeric experience, data control a plus. Excellent salary and benefits including profit sharing, life, medical, disability insurance, liberal vacation allowance and nine paid holidays.
Apply in person between 8 AM & 5 PM
National Electric Coil
Division of McGraw-Edison Company
800 King Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43216
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION LADIES!
Earn up to $20. per eve. or more. Sell House of Lloyd toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collections or del. Call 866-2723 aft. 3:30 P.M. for details

Dental Assistant
Eastside practice, prefer experience in general denistry. 5 days may include ½ day Sat. Start $350 per mo. Call 444-1785 for interview appt.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

SECTION HOUSEKEEPERS
MANY FRINGE BENEFITS.
APPLY IN PERSON
MARRIOTT INN
2124 S. HAMILTON RD.

Waitresses
MORNINGS
5:30 AM TO 2 PM
7:00 AM TO 3 PM
Must be 21 or over.
At The New Restaurant
THE QUILL
At Port Columbus
Pleasant surroundings, liberal benefits and uniforms furnished.
Apply in person
Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SHERATON MOTOR INN
A Worldwide Service of ITT

General Office
Open'ng in Order Dept. Must have good handwriting. Like working with figures and be fast and accurate in operation of 10 Key adding machine. Typing also required. Not on bus line. Call 486-7148 for App't.

Electrical Engineer
$12,000 to $15,000 Yr.
FEE PAID
Good opportunity for electrical engineer to work for architectural firm.
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Agency

TOY PARTY DEMONSTRATORS
SELL top line toys and gifts. C & B Toy Club Party plan with 20 years experience. Car and phone necessary. No collecting or delivery. Earn a free kit. Write to: Mary Carroll, 813 Broadway St., Martins Ferry, Ohio, 43935. Now booking parties with ambitious housewives who want to earn their toys and gifts for Christmas.

$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, [illegible]

Stock Clerk
Well known Columbus warehouse needs stock clerk. No experience necessary company will train in their operations. Nice working hours and conditions. First raise comes in 6 short weeks plus many more in the future. Start $4160. Call MARY WRIGHT. 276-8241
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center
A Licensed Employment Agency

WORKING mother needs reliable sitter for boy age 11. Now & after school starts. Prefer my home. 861-4579 after 5:30 p.m.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED stenographer will do typing in own home. Call Mrs. Hagler, 861-[illegible]

8 CHILD CARE

CHILD care, fenced yard, hot meals. Briarcliff, Reynoldsburg. 866-4392.

WEEKDAYS, my home, fenced yard, good meals, experienced, refs. avail. 878-8737.

TLC-RELIABLE, HOT LUNCHES, STORIES, ANYTIME. 866-0784.

MOTHER with one child would like to Babysit one or two children in my home 878-4618.

9 DAY NURSERIES

SCHOOL HOUSE LANE PRE-SCHOOL
LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
5 day week, mornings only
Certified teacher, State licensed. Accepting applications for September. Call:
Anita Burns - 878-3221
Mary Evans - 279-4800

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

BEXLEY UNITED METHODIST PRE SCHOOL AGES 3-5 YEARS. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL. CALL 231-2781

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.
- Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7[illegible].

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL SEPTEMBER

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive

"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST Broad, nice 3 rm. Apt. unfurn. except for range and refrig., W desired, air conditioned, $75 mo. 274-2666.

GERMAN Village, 4 rms., modern, completely unfurn., no children or pets, 444-7167.

VETS no $ on. buys your home. Choice locations. N. NE-E-S-W.- Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T READ today's Spectator Want Ads. You are missing something! Maybe the very antique dish or chair you've been hunting is listed today. Or maybe the adorable puppy you've wanted is for sale in the pet column. If not this week...maybe next week! Just be sure you don't forget to read the WANT ADS.

Northwest Luxurious
2 BEDRM. TOWNHOUSES
Central air, wall to wall carpeting, matching colored appliances incl. dishwasher. Spacious lawn. Reas. rent.
457-7510 846-2431

WEST-Valleyview twin single 1 bedrm., yard, gar., basmt. couples prefered, 274-5632 after 4 p.m.

Attention Renters!
Home Rental Locators is the name, rentals is our game. We know the problems you've met looking for a home that accepts children and a pet. Let us help you find something that won't put you in debt!
Home Rental Locators Inc.
FEE 731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-2641

WEST 3 Bedrm, 1½ bath near W. Broad and hospital. Newly decorated, carpet throughout, fenced yard, ideal for single girls or children, $150. 875-4417.

Just $70 a month will rent you this spacious 6 rm. home, large yard, bsmt, garage, front porch, garden. Ideal for children and pets. No lease or deposit required. FEE.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 North High
Open 9-9 294-2641

HILLTOP ½ double nr. Broad. 2 Bedrm., newly painted, carpeted, gar., yard, Children welcome, $125 875-4417.

A lovely 6 room single home, 3 bedrooms, bsmt, W-D connections, attic, storage, hardwood floors, driveway, enclosed carport. Priced right to rent fast. Children and pets welcome. FEE.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 North High
9 to 9 294-2641

GERMAN VILLAGE
NEW DELUXE
3 rm., apts. beautiful garden and patio, air cond., carpeted 252-8241.

YOUR WANT AD NUMBER 274-1155

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

Large 5 room apt., off street parking, range & refrig., W-D hook-up, disposal, carpeted, children and pets welcome. Really reas. rent. FEE.
Home Rental Locaters Inc.
731 North High
Open 9 to 9 294-2641

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP: Sleeping room for a gentleman. 274-0046.

BEAUT. rm for business man or woman, nr. Northland - Breakfast prv'gs., prv't. home, ref. required, must be 21. 471-8128.

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent garage in far east Columbus, Whitehall or Gahanna for clean storage. 475-[illegible]

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
Home Rental Locators is the name, rentals is our game. We'll list your vacancies, whether small or large, and provide you with qualified tenents, with out a charge!
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

16 ANTIQUES

CHAIR caneing. All types of weaving. 267-8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

ANTIQUE Victorian loveseat & matching side chair, sculptured grape carving, newly upholstered in rose brocade, excel. cond., $450; antique spindle bed with custom made springs & Beautyrest mattress, excel. cond., $80; antique spindle headboard, footboard & frame, $40; antique solid walnut dresser, 4 drawers, plain style with interesting wooden keyholes, very gd. cond., $70. Call 267-4870 Cash or certified check only.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ROGERS drum set, silver sparkle, 7 pcs., $250. 237-2228.

HAMMOND organ, will sacrifice excel. cond., 237-4584.

ORGAN, CONN CAPRICE, asking $600, beautiful condition.
235-4675.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind; also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

G.E. dishwasher, conv't, portable, $150. Must sell. 231-3229 between 5-9 eves.

TWIN mattress, box springs & frame, 3 yrs. old, $50. 885-8824.

CLEAN expensive carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 Parsons Ave.

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family [illegible]
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. glenwood
[illegible]
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ENCYCLOPEDIAS, compl. set. 272-2396.

TWIN spool beds, springs & mattress, antiq. white & gold, compl. $50; 2 Early American Bronze Eagle table lamps, orig. cost $35, ea. now $10 ea; many kitchen odds & ends. Sat.-Sun. 26, 27. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2585 Livingston Ave. 235-6339.

Yard Sale
Misc. items, Aug. 24 thru 27. 266 S. Weyant Ave.

WIFE WANTED! to buy her husband a new electric Bar-B-Cue grill with no charcoal mess, just juicy bar-b-cue perfection.
Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
[illegible]-3131
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER. Like new, has cordwinder and att. Uses paper bags. $41.40 cash or terms available.
444-2156

Yard Sale
Aug. 25 & 26. 44 Apt. IX, Woodcliff. 864-0706.

Moving Yard Sale
1870 Zettler Rd. Aug. 25, 26 & 27. 11 to ?

Garage Sale
Moving out of state. Whitehall, off Country Club Rd. 4782 Elma Rd. Aug. 26 & 27.

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

SEWING MACHINES-new '72 in original factory cartons. Equipped to embroider, darn, patch, mend & write names. Only $33 each. Budget terms considered. Call now! 221-4402.

Garage Sale
1845 Riverdale Rd. South off Livingston, East off of Paar Pl. Aug. 25, 26, 27, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., clothing, misc. used household items, baby furn. and 50 per cent off on new school and office supplies.

NEW SEWING MACHINE, zig-zag model in table. Sews fancy designs & buttonholes. Reduced to $35.00 cash or terms available. Phone 444-2156.

QUOTE the Raven at the door, "COLONIAL! Forever more." Colonial Fireplace Shoppe for all your fireplace needs.
Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-3132
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

SEWING MACHINE, 1972 ZIG-ZAG, used just a few times, in table. Sews many types of stitches. $44.20 cash or terms available.
444-2156

MATERNITY CLOTHES, size 12, like new. 237-0623.

LAWN sweeper, 7 bu., 3 hp, leaf grinder and shredder, like new, will sell separate or together for the 1st $200. 274-4456.

Garage Sale
235 Greenglade, Aug. 25, 26.

HARRY HOPPENSCOTCH'S cousin put a free standing fireplace in his house trailer. ("Quite a beautiful feature," says Harry).
Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
888-3131
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
1438 S. ROOSEVELT
BERWICK
Sat. and Sun. 9 A.M.-7 P.M
Antiques, furn., appliances, clothing for all, linens, misc.

15 WANTED TO RENT

NOTICE
Realtors, apartment owners, home owners. Houses, apartments, 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished, efficiency apts. Needed immediately in the moderate price range for national corporation's training and technology personnel. Immediate occupancy.

ROOMS NEEDED
ATTENTION: Home owners in Bexley, Whitehall and Eastmoor areas. Other locations also needed, near transportation. Private rooms with cooking privileges needed for immediate occupancy.

PLEASE CONTACT
Mr. Terry Walter
or Mr. Roderick Safford
253-8184 9 to 6
Call Weekdays Only
A Fair Housing Opportunity

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Redecorating - Remodeling?
Finishing the Basement?
We Have The Material!
PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.
Has Complete Line Of
Building Materials
Next to Wholesale Prices
Some is slightly imperfect--the rest is brand new!
Everything From
Ceiling Tile to Wall Panelling
PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.
1185 Alum Creek Dr. 253-8453

KIRBY SWEEPER-with polisher and attachments. Like new condition. Only $48 cash or credit terms available. Call 221-4401.

Smith's Famous
Sugar Corn
Fresh dug potatoes; tomatoes; beans; bell peppers; cabbage; cucumbers, maple syrup.
SALES SHED OPEN
9 AM - DARK
Smith's
3285 WATKINS RD. 235-0749

T.V. '67 Magavox, color, console $75 or best offer, needs repair, 837-9537.

GARAGE SALE
All types of items. Sat. & Sun. 4676 Henley Ave. - 878-6648.

GARAGE SALE
Double & single beds; baby furn., misc. household items. Sat. & Sun., 9 to 5. 6931 Laird Ave., Reynoldsburg.

Yard Sale
Several families Sat. 10 AM. 3453 Beachworth Dr.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small-use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

GARAGE SALE
Thurs., Aug. 24, 9 am to 3 pm, 466 Allanby Ct., Gahanna (Foxboro). Clothing: birth to size 2 toddler; Women's, 12 to 14 & 5 to 7 juniors; Boy's, size large; toys, light fixtures & misc.

VEGETABLES
FRUITS
Apples, peaches, sweet corn, white & yellow; tomatoes, green beans, cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, beets, carrots, lettuce, potatoes, wax beans, lima beans, pickles, dill, melons. At our farm, OF-FENBURGERS - 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875-4233.

Garage Sale
326 S. Hampton, Aug. 23, 24, 25.

Yard Sale
Many items, plus 2 beds, ¾ and a full, Sun, Aug. 27. 187 Ross Rd., Whitehall.

ROCKER, bike, milk cans & misc. articles. 1248 S. Clubview Blvd., Worthington.

Garage Sale
Reynoldsburg, 6773 Wanamaher Drive. (off Rosehill Rd). Aug. 26, 27. 10 AM-7 PM.

Garage Sale
Glassware, furn., clothing, toys and misc. Thru. and Fri. 422 Hiler Dr. Lincoln Village South.

POOL table, orig. $600, 2 yrs. old, make offer. 235-0102.

OUTDOOR CORNER SALE
Collections from private homes of many years. Unusual items including antiques. Space available for additional stands.
GRANDVIEW & W. THIRD AVE.
OPEN 9:30 A.M

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30, Kelvinator refrig. $35, Westinghouse apt. size refrig. $65., Norge apt. size refrig. $65, Hot Point refrig., nice, $85 AMC double door refrig., late model, nice $100 Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice, $55., 30" electric range late model, $65. Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers. We have other appliances to choose from.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE
CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed. 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional).
Full price:
$ 286.00
Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 440
GIANT
2040 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REDWOOD furniture--new discontinued, slightly marred. Less than wholesale. Chairs from $15, chaises from $22.50, cushions included. 274-4849.

Patio Sale
4 fams., Fri. 9-4 4784 Hafey, Lincoln Village S.

NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, (just a few available) 7 attachments & carpet shampooer. Reduced to only $24.10.
Phone 444-2156

YARD SALE
Swing set, Toro mower, sports equipment, boy's clothes & misc. Fri. & Sat., 9 to 5. 479 Columbian Ave. (Westside).

Garage Sale
Household items, Avon decanters & misc. 910 Stephen Drive West, Sat. & Sun. 9 to 9.

WALKER, LIKE NEW. Call 276-2087 after 6 pm.

Garage Sale
848 Pierce Ave., Whitehall, Sat. & Sun, 9 to 6.

SOFA, 97-in., Stratford, like new, orig. $500, sacrifice $125; hand sweeper, spreads, misc. 237-3638 before 5.

GIRL'S clothing, assorted sizes. 231-6936.

Garage Sale
2538 Denmark Rd. (Walnut Heights), Aug. 24-25. Boy's & Girl's. clothing, furn., misc.

EAST: ½ acre wooded homesite. Build your dream house. E.J. PLOTT AGENCY, Ginny Jones, 861-3301

Yard & Garage Sale
Fri. & Sat. 25th & 26th. 10 AM to 8 PM. Taylor Rd. 1 mile east of Reynoldsburg, ½ mile south of Rt. 40

AIR Cond., 5000 BTU., Fedders, used 2 seasons $60., plugs in any current., excel. cond., 636-5215.

Garage Sale
Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26. Some antiques furn. and clothing. 920 Hunt Valley Dr. 10-5

PATIO SALE
Glass insulators, baby items and misc. Sat. and Sun.: Aug 26, 27, 700 S. Sylvan Ave. off Eakin Rd

Real Estate

New England Acres
SECTION 2 NOW OPEN

Just the right time to be thinking of building your dream home in one of the finest areas east. Offering up to ¾ acre of quiet country living without giving up city conveniences. Central sewage system, underground utilities, gentle rolling terrain - some lots heavily wooded. Best of all, most lots are only $6,000! Bank financing is available.
Look for the light house on Scenic Rt. 204 just 3 miles east off State Route 256 and I-70 east.
For further information - stop by or call DICK WILSON, 866-7917.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
[illegible] "FINE HOMES OF AMERICA" 866-2285

Groveport Schools
Lovely brick and aluminum, one floor, 2 baths, carpeted living rm. and din. room, 3 bedrms, 2 car gar., finished rec. room. Includes pool with filter, only $26,900.

KEN REALTY
837-7652 836-5963
837-8856 837-2425

28 ACRE North, $550 per acre Morrow County, 45 mins. to down town Cols. 878-6243.

Executive Home
WESTGATE, 4 bedroom, completely redecorated, carpet throughout, div. bsm't, patio, garage and carport, large fenced back yard. 875-4417.

Double West
2 BEDROOM. 2 car garage, ideal for home and income or investment. Mint condition. Excellent condition. 875-4417.

NEW LISTING NEAR BISHOP READY
3 bedrm, rancher; Lovely carpeted liv, rm., country sized kitchen, full bsm't, with finished rec, rm, office. 2 car block garage, fenced yard freshly painted. Med 20's. Better hurry. Call - GLENN CARR - 846-3700 or 263-7111.
CARR REALTORS
"Fine Homes of America"

787 S. Roys Ave. Brick
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[illegible]

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Whitehall on Robinwood Ave. Excellent neighborhood. All assessments paid. Priced to sell, $6,000. CUNNINGHAM REAL ESTATE. 235-6928.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TV RCA console, 23-in with UHF, B & W, excel. cond. reason. 237-6965.

Yard Sale
Sat. 9-6. Baby items, clothing, furn. 4028 Doney.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

VELVET sofa, down cushion; living room chair, cheap; white fur coat, sz. 12; mangle. 231-6686.

SEWING machine & vacuum cleaner repair & parts. Electro Grand Co. Phone, 444-2156.

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An Ohio corporation is looking for an ambitious man, woman, or husband and wife team to manage our established business in Franklin County.

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This is not a route, vending machines or house-to-house selling.

There is no inventory to stock or replace.

If you are looking for a life-time income in a pleasant, dignified, profitable business, and can invest as little as $3,000.00 I can show you how to turn it into $19,000.00 yearly for life with very little effort.

This may sound impossible, to find out please call collect, person-to-person, Mr. Court-ney at area code 614-369-3227.

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BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
[illegible]

Garage Sale
3113 Clermont Rd. S. of Livingston. , E. of James. 9-9 Aug. 25,26, 27 Everything priced cheap.

GARAGE SALE
639 Augusta Ave. Aug. 23-24-25. 9-5.

SONY 127 cassette tape deck, never used, $120. Sony 160 Cassette tape deck, slightly used $100. Will sell one. Rollie magic camera and case, little used $75; daylight projection screen, 50x50; Sawyer 500 slide projector, $50 for both. 268-1098.

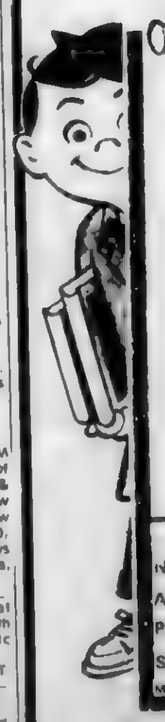
Yard Sale
Sat. Sun., 3868 Woodlawn Ave.

G.E. elec. range, white, oven with a broiler, lge storage drawer, gd. cond., $85. 235-0171.

Garage Sale
1832 Wilson Ave., 9 to 5. South end., Aug. 24, 25, 26. misc.

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Garage Sale

Sat. and Sun. 6819 Laird Ave. Huber Homes, Reynoldsburg.

Giant Garage Sale

TO BENEFIT BUCKEYE BOYS RANCH Saturday, August 26 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2348 Tremont Rd. (corner Tremont & Yorkshire) This one sale combines former Bexley and Arlington sales.

Garage Sale

Antiques and misc. items. Sat. 26, 9-4, 6313 Roselawn, Reynoldsburg.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1.
EDWARDS
WALGREEN AGC'Y DRUGS
2379 W. Broad St.

LIVING room, & bedroom furniture; air-conditioner, G.E. portable dishwasher; misc. items. Must sell, moving. [illegible].

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

Baby crib, baby needs; quality ladies clothes, many sizes; Many household items. Aug. 26, 9-5, 968 Bernhard Rd. (behind Star Furn., Whitehall) 258 2260.

MOVING MUST SELL

3 piece sec. sofa, chair & ottoman; 3 Duncan Phyfe, mahogany tables, 1 end, 1 coffee, 1 drop leaf; bedroom set, nite table, dresser, bookcase, desk & chair. Reas. bookcase, desk & chair. Reas. priced. Call 486-3566. Mon. thru Fri. aft. 5:30.

GAS range, 35", white, good cond., $25. 837 6817.

Garage Sale

Eastside, 3754 Gilroy Rd. off Courtright & Livingston. 2 living rm. chairs, excel cond. Misc. items.

GAS dryer; full size mattress & springs; VW tires, some with wheels; two 700 x 13 snow-tires; baby furn. & other misc. furn; books, ladies clothing szs. 7 to 11. All reasonable. 444-[illegible].

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BEXLEY HOME-MOVING RCA color TV, 24 inch; bedroom suite; rug 8½ ft x 11 ft. 235-6577 before 10 am or after 4 pm.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'68 IMPALA 4-Dr. Sedan. It is Acapulco gold and has all the right equipment including factory AIR CONDITIONING... $1595

'71 MONTE CARLO 350 V-8 engine, AM radio, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, white striped tires and factory AIR CONDITIONING. Willow green finish with contrasting vinyl roof and color interior ... $3395

'72 NOVA 2-Dr. V-8 engine, AM radio, Turbo Hydramatic, power steering, decor group, white striped tires, etc. Banana cream finish with contrasting interior ... $2795

'71 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. V-8 engine, AM radio, auto. trans., power steering, tinted glass, white striped tires and factory air conditioning. Brazilian bronze with contrasting interior ... $2695

'70 CAPRICE 4-Dr. Hardtop. This one has all the right equip. including factory AIR CONDITIONING. Butternut finish with black vinyl roof and interior... $2495

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'72 FORD T-BIRD
MY DEMO. Will give top dollar for a nice trade in. The car is loaded. SAVE $$$. Call DICK COURTRIGHT.

'70 FORD - GALAXIE
500 V-8, R&H - $1995. Ask for CARL GREENE.

'68 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
2 dr., Vinyl roof, P.S., air. Small V-8. Call DENNIS HELLER.

'71 PONTIAC LeMANS
T-37, V-8, 3 spd. R&H. $1995. Ask for CARL GREENE.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 927-8553

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Yard Sale

Clothing, square dance outfits; dishes, glassware, odds and ends. Aug. 26, 1:00 P.M. 4649 Dundee Ave.

BLACK nylon couch, $100; singl. garage door, $20. 864-1629.

WEHRLE School uniforms, 1 skirt, 2 vests, 5 blouses, sz. 12. gym suits, 10th grade books. [illegible].

Garage Sale

Refrig., lawn mower, tables, baby furn; more. Aug. 25 & 26. 10 to 7. 1760 Upper Chelsea Rd. [illegible].

TABLE SAW, jig-saw, both with motors. 274-0944.

SWING-a-matic with awning, $10; net playpen, 40-in. x 40-in., $7; car seat, $5; riding jump seat with wheels, $9. 237-0623.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GREY couch, $20; tan chair; buffet, $25. 253-2863.

YARD SALE
Clothing furniture, toys & misc. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9 to 4. 3436 Bolton Ave.

GARAGE SALE

Misc. office supplies; baby clothes; men's & women's clothes; deep fryer; 36 cup coffee pot; elec. can opener; misc. kitchen utensils; small kitchen table, bassinet; full size bedspread; wash-tubs, misc. costume jewelry; kitchen cabinet; purses, shoes, record cabinet. Make us an offer. No prices firm. 2779 Regina Ave. 279-3658. Wed, Thurs, Fri & Sat., 9 am to 8 pm.

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'70 Cobra, 10½-ft. self contained, sleeps 5, with or without Ford deluxe Ranger Special. 878-5512.

24 USED CARS

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Station Wagon. Economical engine, std. trans., radio. Dark Turquoise with Black top, matching interior.

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22 CAMPING TRAILERS

'71 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPMOBILE, pop-top model, excel. cond. $3195 or best offer. 758 5228.

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Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp. Blue finish, fully equipped plus factory air. Like new. No. A-134. $2795

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4-Dr. Polara. New car trade. White finish with black vinyl roof. Fully equipped plus factory air. No. 1834-A. $1995

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'70 CHEVROLET
Custom Impala Cpe. V-8, auto., P.S., fact. air. White finish, black vinyl roof. No. A-173. $2495

'70 CAMARO
Cpe. Silver Gray finish. V-8, auto., Nice. No. 1791-A. $2495

'72 NOVA
Coupe. V-8, auto. power steering, factory air, trim, package. Blue finish. Low miles. $2995

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GT-6 Fastback. Blue finish. Runs good. Good tires. $1795

'68 FORD
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'68 VOLKSWAGEN
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'71 FORD
Torino 4-Dr. Sdn. Red finish, black interior. Sharp new car trade, V-8, auto., P.S. new tires. $2195

'71 PINTO
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'70 CHEVROLET
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Alterations-Sewing [illegible]

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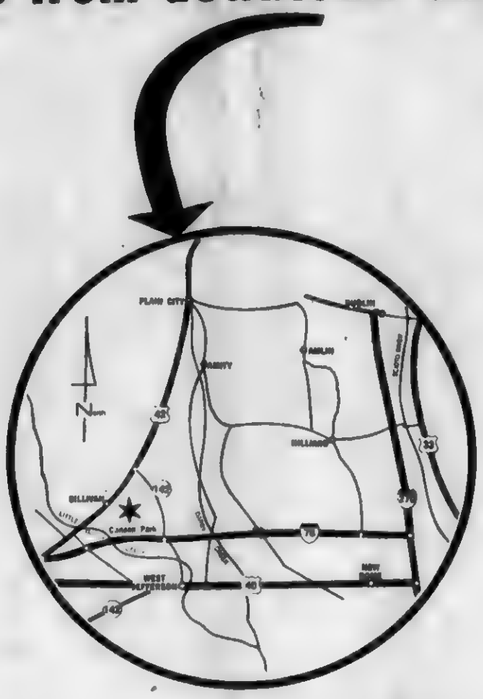
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23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

WANTED gd. home for 5 kittens, 6 wks. old, litter trained. 237-1971 aft. 5:30.

ST. Bernard puppies, AKC, reg. 8 wks. old. make reas. offer. 267-8275.

ST. BERNARD puppies - super pure bloods, AKC. Reg. sired by champion handsome markings, bred for finest disposition and health. Select one now for more love in your home. $150. ea. 471-3105.

SCHNAUZERS-min. pups, AK-C salt and pepper 2 fem., 1 male, pedigree $100. 235-8156.

MIXED Irish Setters and Ger. Shepherd, free to good home. 276-8563.

BEAGLE PUPS, AKC, good blood lines & noses, $35 each. 855-1811.

IRISH Setter- 8 mos. female, AKC, and shots, ch. bloodlines, $125. 457-6776.

POMERANIAN 8 mos. old cream colored, AKC, $85, 444-[redacted]

POODLES-AKC reg. min. pups black, 279-8618.

CHIHUAHUA, female, $30. 837-[redacted]

NEED gd. home for nice 4 mo. fem. pups 861-0624.

WIREHAIR terrier & Cocker pups. $3 ea. or trade for 1 book of stamps. 274-9879.

DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, AKC reg., 7 wks. 299-8245.

POMERANIAN-fem. 9 mo., AKC. Call 855-7443.

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SCHNAUZERS, min, AKC, reg, adorable male puppies, salt & pepper, wormed, shots, ears cropped home raised & loved, $100. 846-6933 or 237-7647.

24 USED CARS

'66 VW FASTBACK, needs work, $250. 274-8028.

'71 Hornet, Amer. motors; take over pym'ts, call 861-0720.

1966 MGB, black convt, FM AM, heater, excel cond. $1,025. 879-9264, 4:30 - 7 PM.

'66 CHEVY BISCAYNE, 6 cyl., auto trans. $250. Call after 6 pm [redacted]

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Come out to our beautifully wooded mobile home park. See our tall oaks. Pick out your mobile home site in our beautiful surroundings.

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'60 Chevy Impala 4-dr. runs good, like new, $175, 291-3683.

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM? Call LURIA BROS. 443-0293. We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

'65 VW CAMPER, tent included, excel. cond., $1195. 451-[redacted]

'70 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 dr. sedan, air-condition, PS, PB, auto. trans., other extras. Original owner leaving country, $2400. 237-5267.

'63 Olds 98, 2 Dr., power windows, steering, brakes, seats. Excel. cond. 276-6846.

'66 Pontiac conv't, $350. [redacted]7144

'66 Delta 88 conv't, good cond. $450. 861-3945. 6-9 p.m.

'70 Ford, 4 dr., auto., PS, perf. cond. $1095. 252-6846.

'68 Cheve., 4 dr., auto., excel. cond., no dents, no rust sec. [redacted]

'54 Jaguar, 120 M. roadster primer gray, new tires, $1,600. '63 Jaguar 3.8 E type 921 eng. un-assembled for inspection head milled, val. ground., pistons like new $300. '61 Jaguar KX-150, trans. with rear ext. and E type shifter $125. Will sell all or seperate 268-1098.

'70 Impala, one owner driver. 3 yrs. remain on warranty, 4 dr., sedan, 350 V-8, PS, PB, factory air, under 20,000 mi., priced well below retail 451-2520.

27 MOBILE HOMES

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VA Financing Available
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MOBILE HOMES
3400 W. Broad St. 878-8373

'71 MONARCH, furnished, excel. cond. Assume loan. 258-2937 after 5 pm.

MUST sell at once, leaving for Japan; 1971 Broadmoore deluxe, 12x60, 2 bedrm, compl. furnished, washer & dryer, carpet, make offer. 274-4730.

24 USED CARS

1970 VW DELUXE SEDAN, one owner, excel. condition. 861-1752 after 5 pm.

'72 OLDS VISTA CRUISER

9 pass. wgn., fact. air, P.S., P.B., W-Sw, V-8, auto., this unique automobile with it's see through top is finished in bamboo and has the saddle interior. Bal of Fact. Wrnty., 861-6760 aft. 6 PM, trade ac cepted.

'65 BUICK, 4 dr, air conditioned, all power equipment, very good looking car, excel. cond., private owner. Bexley. 237-2074.

NEW and USED CARS and TRUCKS. Bankrupt? Bad credit? Need a car? or No credit? Call Jack or Lenny. 267-[redacted]

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'68 CHEVY Biscayne, 6 cyl, good cond., $900. 235-1331 weekends or after 5 pm.

'70 Trimuph spitfire, excel. cond., best offer. 279 9111.

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THRIFTY RENT-A-CARS '71 FLEET FOR SALE PLUS VWS - TOYOTAS - PINTOS - TORINOS - MUSTANGS & GALAXIE. CALL 237-0451 OR SEE AT 660 STELZER ROAD.

24 A AUTO PARTS

'63 Jaguar 3.8 E type 921 eng. un-assembled for inspection, head milled, valves ground, pistons like new $300; '61 Jaguar XK - 150 trans. with rear ext. and E type shifter $125. Will sell all or separate 268-1098.

25 MOTORCYCLES

CUSHMAN Truckster, electric starter, good cond. for sale or trade. 855-1162.

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25 MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 160 cc, needs repair $100. 276-7967 aft. 12.

'69 HONDA 450 Scrambler, excel. cond., must sell. 866-8311.

26 TRAILERS & TRUCKS

LUGGAGE trailer 2 wheel manufactured, shock absorbers, good tires, like new. 274-4585.

AUG 1972

Members To Meet

The August-September meeting of the Franklin County Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday, August 28, at 1:30 p.m. at the Broad St. Methodist Church.

Speaking of Beauty

FORGIVE US FOR UNLIBERATING THE LIBERATED WOMAN

By Mary Ann Lafferty

We're not against women's lib. We're getting a reputation for that because quite without trying to, we're constantly unliberating our patrons. We make them beautiful and feminine, and the next thing we know, some male chauvinist makes sex objects of them and starts wanting to take care of them the rest of their lives. We really don't deliberately plan it!

Paul and Vic Hairdressers, Inc

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For information on any beauty problems come in, write or telephone anytime.

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

Husband to wife relaxing on the terrace: "The trouble with country living is that no matter where you sit, you're always looking at something you should be doing."

Senior Citizens- Here's Action

MCDOWELL CENTER

Euchre's the name and fun's the game for the Afternoon Euchre Party at 1 p.m. Thursday, August 24.

Nothing tastes better on a nice summer day than a sausage and corn cook-out as prepared by McDowell's Master Chefs at 5 p.m. Friday, August 25.

The members of the rug hooking workshop class that meets every Monday from 9:30-4 will be glad to tell you of the satisfaction you get from making your own hooked rug. Why not stop by and see them in action?

August 29 is Senior Citizen's Day at the Fair. McDowell members will participate in the Cookie Bake-Off, the entertainment in the Senior Citizens Tent, and the Golden-Aires will add to the fun with their swinging music. Half price tickets are still on sale at the Center.

Want to go around the world in one day? We've got a trip going on September 7. Call the Center, 221-7210 for more details.

1100 E. BROAD

Our Broad Street Players drama group will be performing at the Ohio State Fair Columbus Day, Tuesday, August 29. The 1100 Recreation Center will be open on a drop-in basis only on that day – no classes. Half price fair tickets for senior citizens will continue to be available at 1100 throughout the Fair.

Pokeno will be played at 1100 E. Broad Wednesday, August 30, at 1:30. Cost is 25 cents and many prizes are offered.

The new game at 1100 is Scrabble. Groups are meeting Wednesdays at 1:30 and Thursdays at 2 p.m. New members are welcome.

Trip reservations are still being taken for the Millersport Sweet Corn Festival August 31. Special attractions include a parade and band concert, amusement rides and many food treats including delicious roasting ears fresh from the field.

For further information about program, visit the Columbus Recreation Department's senior citizen center at 1100 E. Broad Street or call 252-2832.

SECOND AND SUMMIT

Our next trip out of the center is to Cincinnati September 13 and September 20. We will leave at 7 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. In the morning we will tour WLW-TV. You will get to watch the Paul Dixon Show from the control room and will see the 50-50 Club rehearsal. Lunch will be on your own at the Terrace Cafeteria in Downtown Cincinnati. In the afternoon we will visit the Taft Museum, which has art exhibits, and the Krohn Conservatory in Eden Park. Dinner will be on your own and the cost of the trip is $7. Because of limited space, each trip is limited to 25 people.

Second and Summit is starting its own bowling league. We will be bowling Mondays from 10 to 12 at Olentangy Lanes on N. High Street. The games will be 50 cents each and the lanes will furnish the shoes and do-nuts. Olentangy Lanes has a big parking lot and is right on the bus line. Our bowling starts Monday, September 11. Hope to see lots of you there. Please sign up at the desk or call in so that we know how many to expect.

TRIP TO ISLAND

Five days have been set aside at Kings Island for a special admission discount for senior citizens.

Any person 60 years of age or older will be admitted to Kings Island for $3 per person during the special days. All they have to do is show their driver's license, Medicare card or Golden Age card to prove that they are 60 or older."

The special senior citizen days are set for August 25, and September 3, 10, 17 and 24.

The special price will entitle the senior citizens to the same privileges as any other park guest. It is a pay-one-price and the guests may participate in all of the rides, attractions and activities without additional charge. The only thing they will have to pay for will be food or merchandise which they choose to purchase.



. . . And The Doors Swing Open

HARRY ZIMMERMAN (center, with glasses), president of the Service Merchandise Company, severs the ribbon to officially open the company's new East Columbus location at 3651 E. Main St. last week. At right is Alan Henderson, manager of the East Main Street showroom, and Mrs. Henderson. Mrs. Zimmerman is pictured next to her husband. Service Merchandise, which also opened a West Columbus showroom (4000 W. Broad St.) the same day, is open seven days a week.

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Select. Don't settle. At the new J.B. Robinson Company Eastland Mall Store.

Now you can see the famous, high quality Robinson selection at Eastland Mall. You'll also have the unconditional guarantee and low profit, low price philosophy of Ohio's largest diamond merchant.

The new Robinson store is now open at Eastland Mall. We're in the row of stores on the south side of the parking lot near A & P.

Robinson's Eastland will have the items of over 10 average jewelry stores: diamonds, pearls, sapphires, necklaces, earrings, bracelets, watches, etc. Chances are you will find exactly what you are looking for, at one stop at Robinson's.

You absolutely cannot make a mistake at J. B. Robinson Company Jewelers. Everything is sold with an unconditional money back guarantee.

J.B. Robinson Company, Jewelers

The Ringleader.

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Sale of Bankrupt Stock!

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE INVENTORY OF THE MILRAY GIFT & CARD SHOP FROM THE COURT. (RECEIVERSHIP NUMBER 334-929) AND ARE LIQUIDATING ENTIRE STOCK

SAVE 50%

ON ALL GIFTS, CARDS, STATIONERY, PAPER GOODS, XMAS CARDS, AND OFFICE SUPPLIES. INVENTORY AT ½ PRICE.

AFTER LIQUIDATION A NEW MARSHALLS CARDLAND WILL OPEN UP AT THIS LOCATION

MARSHALL'S

JUST WEST OF PENNYS IN THE TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER

New Head
For ODC Council
See Page 6

Eastern Spectator

Carriers
Enjoy Outing
See Page 7

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, August 30, 1972 — 15 Cents



Everybody Screams For Ice Cream

DOGS MAY BE man's best friend, but friendship and sharing only go so far on a hot summer day and a strawberry ice cream cone is at stake. Matthew Pinnix, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pinnix, 6282 Ambleside Dr., appears to think that Puff is getting more than his share of the ice cream. But, Matthew's protests went unnoticed as Puff got his "licks" in anyhow. (Spectator photo by Jo Goode.)

Board Prepares For Opening Of School

Madison Local School Board members took care of last minute details Monday night as they prepare for the opening of school next week.

In a special meeting the board accepted the employment of three more elementary teachers, approved the waiver of the T.B. test for eight schools, and agreed on more site improvement work.

THE T.B. SKIN test is no longer required every year by the state if a school ha a positive reactor less than .5 per cent at the elementary level and less than one per cent at the high school level.

Those schools which would not have to be tested for three years would include Asbury, Brice, Dunlow, Edwards, Groveport Elementary, Madison, Groveport-Madison Junior and Senior High Schools.

Glendening and Sedalia would be required to continue the test a they have not been in existence for three years.

THE SCHOOLS receiving the waivers would have to re-give the tests in three years and may then renew the waiver if the reactor rates are still down.

The T.B. Society will no longer be giving the tests and therefore the school will be responsible for it.

School superintendent Philip Williams said possibly the school nurse could give the test or a doctor could come into the schools to administer the tests. Cost is about 19 cents per student.

THE BOARD approved the hiring of Susan Bunce, graduate of Miami University who has had five years experience. Also accepted were Mrs. Sharon Sims, a graduate of Ohio State University with two years teaching experience and Mrs. Bonnie Stover, a recent OSU graduate.

Board members also approved additional blacktop work at the junior high school. This work will complete the blacktop on about 75 per cent of the parking and bus loading area.

Williams also asked the board to consider the possibility of providing the junior high with funds for the interscholastic athletic program.

THE PROGRAM was given funds by the booster club last year and raises other money with gate sales and special projects.

Williams said with the double sessions next year at the junior high, more players will have to be equipped said overall costs of the program could be increased.

He proposed that the board put about $1,500 into the activity fund for this program.

HE ALSO said there may be some unusual costs this year due to the double sessions, such as the need for more practice equipment and uniforms for football and baseball.

He said the board might consider giving the school $2200 for this use.

Board members were favorable and asked that the resolutions be written up so they may be adopted at the September meeting.

SCHOOL DEADLINE NEAR

Clothing Response Great But Need Even Greater

An elderly lady paid us a visit last week.

She presented us with an envelope containing a $15. gift certificate for the tenth-grade son of Mr. 'B' whose story was capsulized last week in a Spectator story promoting the newspaper's third annual Clothing Collection Drive.

MR. B, facing open heart surgery, had no funds to purchase school clothing for his young son who had outgrown his old clothes.

The lady remembered how her own high school son had come home one day in a sullen mood, finally breaking down and confessing tearfully that his classmates had made fun of his shabby school clothes.

Another lady called, explaining that a relative had four children the same ages of the "T" family (victims of Hurricane Agnes in Pennsylvania). She asked if she could be put into touch with Mrs. T. to determine what clothing items each child needed most.

AND SO IT went as Volunteer Services workers of the Franklin County Welfare Department reported bulging clothing receptacles at collection points scattered around the community.

We'd like to report that, thanks to the generous response of Spectator readers, the back-to-school clothing needs have been met.

But we can't. The need is very great so we are asking those Spectator readers who might have put off the short trip to a nearby receptacle location to remember the children who need clean, in-good-repair clothing in order to return to school next week.

PLEASE don't delay. Remember these kids are not asking for a handout, only a hand-me-down.

Take a good look in the closets, chests and dressers for those clothing items your children have outgrown.

Here are the locations of local merchants who have a clothing drive receptacle in their place of business:

EAST-REYNOLDSBURG AREA

City Loan, 7347 E. Main St., Scott's Variety Store, 7020 E. Main St., Boston Store, 3010 E. Broad St. (Town and Country Shopping Center), Martin's Foods, 3685 E. Broad St. and Penney's Eastland, 2724 Eastland Mall.

HILLTOP-VILLAGE AREA

Penney's Westland, 4311 Westland Mall, Lincoln Village Big Bear, 4780 W. Broad St., Woolco, 240 Wilson Rd. (Great Western Shopping Center), Hague-Broad Big Bear, 2626 W. Broad St. and Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Boulevard.

WORTHINGTON AREA

LeBathe Boutique, 3650 N. High St., All-State Pest Control, 3007 Calumet and Clinton Home Hardware, 3313 N. High St.

Deadlines Advanced

Due to the Labor Day holiday Monday, The Spectator Newspapers must advance deadlines for the Sept. 6 editions.

All news copy must be received by NOON FRIDAY for publication in the Sept. 6 edition. Deadline for all display advertising will also be Friday noon.

The classified advertising deadline will be as usual – Tuesday noon.

All Spectator offices (except editorial and production) will close at 5 p.m. Friday and not reopen until Tuesday morning, Sept. 5. Editorial offices will close at noon Saturday.

Resignations Hits Schools

An outbreak of resignations this month has left Columbus Public Schools with 86 vacancies to be filled.

Dr. John Ellis, at his first board meeting since his recent thyroidectomy, told the board that he attributes the 100 unexpected resignations to teachers' caution in leaving one employer before finding another berth in a tight job market.

NEW TEACHERS already hired now total 510. Most of the vacancies, according to Ellis, are in the areas traditionally hard to fill—math, vocational areas, special education and sciences.

He did report that the substitute list now stands at 326 which should eliminate any crisis situation. Under ordinary circumstances, the school uses only an average of 100 substitutes a day.

Other personnel matters of note was Ellis' announcement that within the next 10 days two crucial positions will be filled. One is that of executive director for elementary instruction, a position left vacant by the retirement of Hortense Dyar. The second is that of the new post of special assistant to the superintendent for staff development.

ABOUT 40 applications were received for each job and each list had been whittled down to about five by the first of the week.

The board also learned that the allocations of funds to non-public school made possible by the Ohio legislature has been slashed.

Columbus which is paid two per cent of the total for administration of the fund for 32 private schools in the area has been informed the per pupil allotment for the 1972-73 school year is $8.95. Last year the basis of distribution was $14 per pupil.

OF MORE direct concern to the board was the allocation by the State Department of Education to Columbus of $3,601,425 for the 12-month period beginning Sept. 1. through the Disadvantaged Pupil Program.

This amount is $45 less per pupil than the $200 figure widely publicized with the promotion of the State Income Tax—and $20 less than the $175 received by Columbus Public Schools in the year ending Aug. 31.

As in similar federal programs, this money is allocated to schools on a basis of high priority. For example, East High which is a priority I school will gain seven educational aides, one home school agent and a Language Development component through the financing. West, which is a priority III school will be funded for six aides, and one home school agent.

AT THE federal level, temporary appropiations under Title I programs gives Columbus $2,884,128.70 for the fiscal year.

Schools receiving these funds most be able to show that these funds are being used to provide teachers, service, or supplies over and above those covered by local funds throughout the district.

Now exclusively an elementary program, top priority schools are Ohio, Windsor and Livingston. Typical of the extra services the federal dollars will buy is the program set up at Windsor. Two pre-kindergarten teachers will be added to the staff, as well as four kindergarten-primary teachers, one full day kindergarten, a building coordinator and three intermediate teachers.

At the press briefing preceding the board meeting tomorrow's staff development project at South High School came under scrutiny.

At the insistence of the staff, when Disadvantaged Pupil Funds could not be stretched to cover the proposed one-day work shop at South, the project was given an administrative okay with the costs to be born locally.

THE QUESTION raised by the news media was why, if the staff wanted the program so badly, was it necessary to pay each member $5 an hour (with a ceiling of $25) to attend.

With the cost of the teachers attending tallying close to $2500 and the expense of consultants anticipated to be a major consideration, the work shop is not petty cash.

Dr. Ellis stated only that he felt staff development should enjoy extremely high priority--and that professionals could not be expected to work for nothing.

Make A Good 'Investment'

Joan Hinton wishes she had many more poodles for sale.

She put a little two-line ad in the Spectator telling her neighbors that she had poodle puppies for sale.

She reported to the classified girls that she had excellent results. She sold them all and had many, many calls after they were all sold and was still getting calls the following Monday.

A two-line ad in the Spectator only costs $2. Mrs. Hinton, no doubt, feels that a mere $2. was an excellent investment for the return she received from the sale of her poodle pups.

To place your classified ad, call 274-1186. Ads may be placed as late as noon Tuesday for the next day's paper.

Editor Wittenmeier Joins Nationwide

Jack Wittenmeier, Spectator Managing Editor for the past two and one-half years, will join the Nationwide Insurance Company Sept. 1 as Editorial Services Manager.



JACK WITTENMEIER

The position at Nationwide will involve a wide variety of writing, editing and public relations duties.

Wittenmeier, a 1959 Journalism graduate of Ohio State University, began his employment with The Spectator in Aug. 1962 as the newspaper's first, full-time Sports Editor.

He was promoted to Managing Editor of the seven Spectator editions in March 1970 when his predecessor, Bob Tenenbaum, resigned to join Gov. John Gilligan's campaign team.

Eastland On Rise

Eastland Joint Vocational Center will open its doors Tuesday, Sept. 5 with about 300 more students than there were at the end of school last June.

Ag. Business, 0-22; Ag. Mechanics, 25-0; Auto Body, 27-22; Auto Mechanics, 26-22; Carpentry, 25-21; Cosemtology, 24-19; Data Processing, 27-24; Dental Assistant, 26-22; Distributive Education, 0-29; Electricity, 2-24; Electronics, 23-19; High Skill Steno, 29-25; Horticulture, 24-0; Lab Assistant, 25-9; Macine Trades, 24-13; Mechanical Drafting, 20-16; Off ice Machines, 26-19; Office Printing, 25-14; Welding, 28-21 and OWE I and II, 41-22.







Rains Cause 'Little Niagara'

HEAVY RAINS RECENTLY CREATED a safety hazard in this ditch off Refugee Road last week. The ditch is at the south border of Walnut Heights subdivision. This area youngster, Paul Chick, demonstrates the depth of the swift flowing water. Chick is five feet tall and said the water had been higher earlier in the morning. One resident said the problem has been increased due to construction work going on to the east. The ditch is normally dry except during times of heavy rains. The developer has said cost for putting in tile to elevate the problem is too expensive.

AUG 1972

The Spectator

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by Gibralter Publishing Co.
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Great Western
Shopping Center
Columbus, Ohio 43204
Telephone 274-1155

SPECTATOR Newspapers publish seven, independent community newspapers: The Hilltop, West Village, Eastern, Whitehall, Bexley, Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

PUBLISHER and ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Boulevard; EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION, BUSINESS and PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

ENDS BASIC

Private Donald L. Barnette, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnette, 3888 Wade Rd., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

AWARDED WINGS

Navy Ensign Michael J. McCamish, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. McCamish of 2796 Cryodon Blvd. W., was designated a Naval Aviator and received his "Wings of Gold" during ceremonies at Glynco.

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Instructs Classmates

EASTMOOR GRADUATE Timothy Hylton, (left) son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hylton of 423 S. Hampton Rd. along with 30 of his classmates at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, have been selected to instruct the incoming cadets in military drill, mathematics refresher courses and Coast Guard orientation. Hyton is a battalion training officer and was selected on the basis of his outstanding record at the Academy. Hylton will graduate in two years and will receive a bachelor of science dgree in math. He will be commissioned as an ensign.

Playground News

MONTROSE

Summer ended with a BANG at Montrose last night as we had a big water balloon fight to finish off the season!

Congratulations team for your victory in the Bexley Swim Meet last Wednesday and a special thanks to Mr. Click and his staff at the Bexley Pool for their kind cooperation.

Monday night we had a party for the Montrose Monsters to celebrate winning the newspaper drive. Money from the paper drive will be used for some equipment for use on the playground next summer, after party expenses are taken care of. The Montrose staff - Patti, Mike and Tom - want to thank you all for a most enjoyable summer. We hope all the Montrose gang had a good time and will continue to enjoy their "new" playground, just constructed this summer. See you next year.

CASSINGHAM

Playground activities are coming to an end - but we have had a very full week at Cassingham, taking second place in the annual Bexley Swim Meet (thanks Kids for your fine showing and sportsmanship), having an outing to Putt-Putt using part of the money from the newspaper drive for a final playground party (the rest to be donated to a charity chosen by the Kassingham Kids) and even holding a skating party yesterday.

Last week the Kassingham Kuties were defeated by only two runs in their big softball game with the older, more experienced Bexley Belles. Lisa Williams also led the Kids in a softball game against the parents (and leaders Sue and Sandy) which was also lost to the oldsters. Wait till next year!

Kassingham Kids recently visited a farm near Plain City which featured a hay ride, learning to milk a cow and a picnic lunch.

Cassingham playground leaders, Sandy and Sue, would like to thank all the Kassingham Kids and parents for their help and the fun they shared throughout the summer.

Col. Hebrew School Announces Schedule

The Fall Term of the Columbus Hebrew School at the Central School - Jewish Center, begins Monday, September 11, for those attending Monday and Wednesday; students attending Tuesday and Thursday, the first session will begin Tuesday, September 12.

Class sessions are from 4 to 6 p.m.

Eastside Branch - Temple Israel class session are held on Tuesday and Thursday and will begin on Tuesday September 12, 4 to 6 p.m.

Northside Branch - Beth Tikvah Congregation classes are held Monday and Wednesday, and will begin on Monday, September 11, 4-5:45 p.m.

The Hebreow School sessions on Sunday at Agudas Achim, Beth Jacob and Temple Israel, will begin Sunday, October 8.

Letters will be mailed to all parents indicating days students will attend. Pupils who attended Hebrew School last year are automatically re-enrolled.

Registration in the beginners classes are now being accepted at the Hebrew School office. Students eight years old, entering the third grade in public school, are eligible to enroll. Students nine years old, who did not begin Hebrew studies last year, will also be accepted in the beginners classes.

For registration and particulars, call 231-7764, Monday and Wednesday, 9 - 12:30; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 - 3.

Transportation will be available for students attending classes at the Central School, and the Eastside Branch. The Hebrew School bus will pick up students after public school dismisal and take them home at 6 p.m. Parents desiring transportation for the children should contact The Hebrew School office.

To accommodate 7th grade students attending Johnson Park and Yorktown Jr. High Schools in the afternoon, arrangements have been completed to have Hebrew School sessions on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9-11 a.m., at the Jewish Center.

The Bar Mitzvah classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday at the Jewish Center, from 6 - 7:30 p.m.

The Bar Mitzvah standards approved eight years ago, require a boy to attend four years at a recognized Hebrew School in order to be eligible for Bar Mitzvah preparations. Preparation for Bar Mitzvah ceremony is extra curricular at no additional cost.

Daniel Harrison, principal will be available for conferences with parents, for appointments please call the office.

The Columbus Hebrew School is a community school, subsidized by the United Jewish Fund and Council. The educational services are open to the Jewish community of Greater Columbus regardless of their congregational affiliation.

Mrs. Sheeran Promoted Lit. Manager

Mrs. Martha S. Sheeran of 848 Francis Ave. has been promoted to corporate literature manager by the Nationwide Insurance Companies.

Mrs. Sheeran joined Nationwide in 1951 as a manuals writer and was appointed an executive secretary in 1967. She was named a staff writer in the public relations department in 1969 and served as an editor of the company's policyholder magazine for eight years. She's been a senior editor for the past two years.

A Columbus native, Mrs. Sheeran is a graduate of old Rosary High School and holds a degree from St. Mary of The Springs College (now Ohio Dominican).

Married to James E. Sheeran, she is a past president of the Ohio Dominican College alumni, past director of Kappa Gamma Phi national honorary society, and past director of the Columbus Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

She's a member of the Public Relations Society of American, Panel of American Women, Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, and Players Club.



Joins Staff

CHARLES T. (TOM) WEIN, 3081 Niagara Ct. E., has joined the staff of the Columbus Area Council on Alcoholism as a health educator for alcoholism. Formerly a rehabilitation counselor for the State of Ohio, Wein will be responsible for implementing a comprehensive health education program on alcoholism. He will be working under the supervision of Dr. Raleigh Caillon, CACOA executive director.

About People

JILL STINSON, daughter of Mrs. Thelma J. Stinson, 819 S. Cassingham Rd., will board the S S Universe Campus at Los Angeles, Calif. on Sept. 6. Miss Stinson, a 1971 Bexley High School graduate, is a Sophomore at Otterbein College and one of the 10 students chosen to travel around the world on the World Campus Afloat Program sponsored by Chapman College.

PATRICK T. MCCRAY, of 1773 Lattimer Dr., will be one of 790 students at Bowling Green University to receive his degree in summer in summer exercises scheduled for tomorrow. McCray will receive a B.S. in Education.

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Boston Rolled ROAST	lb.	$1.29
Marinated CHUCK STEAK	lb.	$1.09
Chuck STEAK	lb.	.79
Veal BREAST	lb.	.98
Hebrew National BABY SALAMI	lb.	$1.69
Sinai All beef WEINERS	12 oz.	$1.09
Sinai All Beef KNOCKERS	12 oz.	$1.09

GROCERY

MIRACLE WHITE Laundry Deterg No Phosphates	giant	.69
Flintstones FUN BATH	18 oz.	.33
DelMonte Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	6 oz. 6pak	.69
Hi Protein Purina DOG MEAL	5 lb.	.69
Finish Dishwasher DETERG	50 oz. Reg. 1.09	.79
Simonize Unique FLOOR WAX	22 oz. Reg. 83	.47
Vanish Automatic TOILET BOWL CLEANER	12 oz.	.79
Empress MANDRIN ORANGES	11 oz.	.29
Heinz BAKED BEANS	16 oz.	3 for .59
Starkist Solid White Tuna in Spring Water TUNA	10 oz.	.73
Motts, APPLESAUCE	35 oz.	.39
Heinz KETCHUP	20 oz.	2 for .69
P & R NOODLES	16 oz.	.45

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Tropicana Pure ORANGE JUICE ½ gal. 79c
Birds Eye PEAS or CORN 10 oz. 5 for 99c
Pepperidge Farm LAYER CAKES 17 oz. 79c
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Gorton SALMON STEAKS 12 oz. $1.09

MARTINS WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. IN OBSERVANCE OF THE JEWISH HOLIDAYS, MARTINS WILL CLOSE FRIDAY SEPT. 8 AT 5:00 P.M. AND ALL DAY SAT. SEPT. 9, SUN. SEPT. 10.

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'Mammo' Lives Out Golden Years With Grace



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Mrs. Lucia Menduni is a person who "stays put."

Once in her life, she made a big move—when she left her home village in Northern Italy and, accompanied by her two small children and her husband, came to Columbus.

But that was 67 years ago, and she hasn't felt the urge to roam since.

Tuesday she will mark her 106th birthday which she will celebrate a few days early, entertaining 60 members of her immediate family with a party at her home, 1014 Cosle Ave. where she has lived for 36 years.

It's been many decades since "Mammo" as she is affectionately known by scores of her descendants and friends, farmed on McKinley Avenue and took her produce to the Central Market with the help of her old horse Billy.

And the years have taken their toll.

Yet, Mrs. Menduni has survived the past century remarkably well.

Until breaking her hip in 1970 sh not only did her own housework but gardened and her health-which she attributes to hard work and a host of home remedies ranging from Vick's Salve to dandelion tea-is a source of amazement to her physician and friend, Dr. Vincent Santangelo. (Dr. Santangelo and his family will be the only "outsiders" at Saturday's party.)

Although basically mentally alert, Mrs. Menduni has not quite kept up with the world around her.

Still clinging to her native tongue, she is somewhat isolated from the changing times and uncertain what has happened to the landmarks such as the round house at McKinley and Grandview and the downtown stores she once knew.

And the knowledge that Jack Sensenbrenner whom she knew personally is no longer in City Hall has dimmed her interest in city affairs.

But with a family such as that she can boast, Mrs. Menduni needs no other world.

Her daughter Mrs. Mary Petitti lives nearby and spends every night with her mother. Her sons John and Fred Bendetti are Columbus residents and three of her six grandchildren live in apartments only a step down the street. They are Mrs. Nettie See, Mrs. Eileen Grubb, and Mrs. Lucille Thomacelli.

The other three, Cecil Petitti, Peggy Titko, and Rose Marie Carlos are only as far away as Arlington, Georgian Heights and the South end respectively—and in a closely knit family—that's only a few minutes.

In this clan where "Mammo" is treated as a cherished matriarch of the family rather than as a burden, Mrs. Menduni leads a social life that would be the envy of most senior citizen.

The family is given to parties, picnics, back yard cookouts and restaurant dinners—and where they go, Mammo and her walker invariably show up.

And believe it or not, in anticipation of Saturday's clambake, Mrs. Menduni who has never worn glasses, just remodeled a dress of which she didn't like the neckline.

Her only concession to old age in her passion for sewing is that the girls keep needles threaded for her in with different colors of thread.

Not a particular fan of television, Mrs. Menduni is enthusastic about one modern convenience—that of air conditioning.

On the other hand, she has a dim view of mini-skirts and is convinced various members of her family are all going to kill themselves with cigarettes.

Realizing Mammo's rather tenacious hold to her financial independence, her daughter and granddaughters have allowed her to lead a somewhat sheltered life in these days of inflation.

For example, when Mrs. Menduni gives one of them a nickel to buy a spool of thread or a box of salt, they allow her to continue blissfully unaware that there is a lot more than a cigar that a nickel no longer purchases.

No one is too sure just what "sins" Mammo confesses these days, but a highlight of each month is the visit of the priest from St. John the Baptist who comes to hear her confession and give her communion.



Volunteers Honored

RED CROSS hospital volunteers from the area shown here were among 42 attending a recent luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gwen Pavey, Chairman of Hospital Volunteers. From left right, seated, are: Mrs. Yvonne Hosten, St. Ann's' Mrs. Jane Shields, St. Anthony Hospital; Mrs. Essie Robinson, Alum Crest; Lucille Loew, Grant Hospital; standing, left to right: Mrs. Pavey; Mrs. Helen Leonard, St. Anthony Hospital; Mrs. Betty Ahrens, Director of Volunteers, Grant Hospital; Mrs. Edna Method, St. Anthony; Mrs. Dathrya Haunty, St. Anthony Hospital Red Cross Volunteer Chairman; Mrs. Florence Porter, Grant Hospital; Mrs. Roberta Whitacre, St. Anthony Hospital; and Mrs. Eva Smith, St. Anthony. Mrs. Ginny Rudy was co-hostess of the event, given by Mrs. Pavey each year in recognition of the Red Cross Hospital Volunteers' accumulated 15,000 hours of service that year in Columbus area hospitals.

Cantor Blonder To Lead Service

Morris Weinstock, chairman of the Rabbinical Committee at the Beth Jacob Synagogue, 1223 College Ave., announced that Cantor Herman Blonder will be leading the High Holy Day services this year with a choir consisting of members of the Beth Jacob Congregation.

This Saturday night at the midnight Slichos Services, the choir will offer two important songs. They will participate in a wider program during Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Members of the choir consist of Cantor Herman Blonder, Nathan Lessem, Syd Mendelman, Keve Zians, Alex Stregevsky, David Grinblatt, David Seidemann, Sam Goldman, Harley Haas and Eddie Hara.

A special feature in the Slichos Services will be a "Creative" service presented by the Beth Jacob Youth Group under the leadership of Lori Greenberg, Regional President of N.C.S.Y. and past president of the youth group.

The Creative Service will precede Rabbi Stavsky' sermon at 11:30 p.m. The rabbi has chosen for his topic "The Definition of Crisis".

In keeping with the tradition of the Beth Jacob Synagogue members of the sisterhood will host a social hour and coffee klotch at 11:00 p.m. prior to the Slichos services.

GRADUATED

Airman Zack S. Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Justice of 496 Collingwood Ave., has been graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force materiel facilities specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Mrs. Scott Elected Head Of Society

Mrs. Helen Scott was recently elected president of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an International Society for Professional Teachers.

Mrs. Scott is a counselor at Bexley High School.

She will assume her new duties as president in September.

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Fire & Squad Runs

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

..2:40 a.m. Gerald Schider, 1436 Fairwood, stomach pains, Grant.
..6:39 a.m. W. Coffman, 78 Parklawn Blvd., contusions, Mt. Carmel.
..9:48 a.m. Nancy Murray, 24, 915 Antwerp, Illness, Mt. Camel.
..10:38 a.m. Judy Russell, 30, 4444 E. Main, Illness, Mt. Carmel.
..12:43 p.m. Lilley Murphy, 72, lacerations on finger.
..12:52 p.m. Tim Kramer, 9, 488 Cumberland, wond on left foot, doctors office.
..6:08 p.m. Don Martin, 5, 4635 Faith Ave., laceration on lip.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

..8:19 a.m. Mike Browning, 18, 5008 Dimson Dr., fractured finger, not transported.
..9:54 a.m. Thomas Megavero, 25, 324 Beechtree, Illness.
..10:49 a.m. Shirley Chaney, 18, 3628 Chaning Ter., Illness, Mt. Carmel.
..11:30 a.m. Laura Yunger, 15 mos., 1096 Foutain, contusion on forehead, Mt. Carmel.
..1:40 p.m. Mel Hardin, 17, 278 Pineview, burns on arms and hands, Mt. Carmel.
..3:17 p.m. Amy Blackman, 3, 4000 Beechcreek, laceration on head, not transported.
..9:07 p.m. Irene Bradford, 20, 4597 Eastway, Ill, not transported.
..9:30 p.m. Bobby Jenkins, 12, 4049 Abby Ct., laceration on left big toe.
..10:42 p.m. James Wigginton, 48, 1046 Bernhard Ave., Ill. St. Anthony.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

..11:04 a.m. Patrick Henry, 15, 4154 Rickenbacker, laceration on finger, not transported.
..6:34 p.m. Heather Gardner, 3, 3998 Beechcreek, injured lip.
..6:50 p.m. Julie Paessum, 35, 4257 Mayflower, Ill, St. Anthony.
..10 p.m. Mildred Bennett, 226 Beechcreek, Ill., Mt. Carmel.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

..11:25 a.m. Kenni Petter, 19, 1293 Oakwood, second degree burns, Mt. Carmel.
..2:26 p.m. James Schultice, 3, Pennsylvania fell through storm door, Children's.
..4:43 p.m. Steve Williams, 28, 4747 Grove City Rd., fracture, Mt. Carmel.
..8:56 p.m. Bob Osben, 19, 4440 Jae Ave., injured nose, not transported.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

..12:19 a.m. Launne Painter, 19, 311 Main St., Petaluska, maternity, Doctors North.
..7:09 a.m. Hulda Moore, 81, 180 Maplewood, Illness, St. Anthony.
..9:54 a.m. Nora Kind, 81, 4548 St. Margaret, Illness, Mt. Carmel.
..11:57 a.m. Gloria Robinson, 33, 42 N. Yearling, Illness, not transported.
12:26 p.m. Becky Bruun, 20, 17 Fairway blvd., injured finger, Mt. Carmel.
..3:49 p.m. Michael Smith, 20, 4109 Stna St., injured arm, Mt. Carmel.
..11:53 p.m. Richard Smith, 17, 1171 Erickson, cut on eye lid, not transported.

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LOOK WHAT YOU EARN:	Amount of Deposit	$5,000	$10,000	$15,000	$20,000
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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

AUG 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon 1972 FOUNDATION 1973

Jack Wittenmeier
Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, August 30, 1972

An Off-Tune Quack

Old soldiers are said to just "fade away."

It would be fortunate if "lame ducks" would float away.

But, unfortunately, many of the breed feel called upon to stir up the pond with a resounding "quack" that will live long after their expiring tenure in office.

Sen. Robert Shaw, Republican state senator from Columbus who is losing his seat via redistricting is one such retiring legislator. Shaw made one hack of a quack when he gave birth to his twin transportation bills just before adjournment.

It's a political fact of life that with election coming up, Ohioans will be spared the agony of watching the administration 'n promises of "no new taxes" go up in smoke--and the rape of the Ohio Turnpike Commission until after Nov. 7.

But if Shaw (and the various highway and construction lobbies behind him) have their wicked way, Ohio taxpayers and motorists will again come out on the little end of the horn of plenty.

His bills involve a two-cent increase in gasoline taxes and establishment of a Ohio Transportation Commission.

The hike in gasoline tax is predicted to raise a little more than $100 million annually.

Although proposed formulas differ for the expenditure of revenue, they all have one thing in common.

The lion's share would go to highway construction.

With Ohio Interstate construction 90 per cent complete (only five other states are this near to their goals) the construction industry has seen the handwriting on the wall.

Thus the powerful lobbyists are backing the bills to insure that the well doesn't run dry. It is well known that, at the Washington level, the emphasis has shifted to mass transportation, and that the bulk of future highway construction will have to be generated locally.

Shaw's first proposal is in conflict with public interest in two areas.

First, the need for a perennial high-level road construction program has not been demonstrated. Ecology studies indicate Ohio needs more super highways as much as it needs more smog.

Secondly, the two cents in additional gas taxes would leave Ohio with a nine cent tax on each gallon. Only two other states in the nation enjoy the distinction of charging motorists 30 percent taxes on their fuel. (This figure includes the four cent federal tax.)

The second of Shaw's proposals might have a degree of merit -if it did not involve a breach of trust with the public.

The bill would dictate that an all-powerful Ohio Transportation Commission would gobble up the Ohio Turnpike Commission, the Ohio Underground Parking Commission and the Ohio Bridge Commission--assets and revenue.

By pooling their assets, the OTC could then refinance the Turnpike, and issue about $800 million in new bonds. (This magic figure is reached by the rule of thumb of multiplying annual revenue-about $40,000,000-by 20.)

Then, Shaw states, this money could be divvied up among local transit authorities.

Of course, about $160 million would first go to retire the existing bonds.

And there's one of the "rube." The old bonds, issued in an age of "cheap money", bear only 3.2 per cent interest. Comparable refinancing carried out recently by the New Jersey Turnpike Commission is costing 5.75 per cent.

Furthermore, existing law states that the Turnpike shall be toll free whenever the bonds are retired. Only 60 days ago James W. Shcoknessy, chairman of the Commission, had stated that the bonds could be retired by 1980 or 12 years ahead of schedule.

Granted, laws are made to be rewritten, but what a way to reward a Commission that has done an outstanding job of management.

We are not arguing the point that funds are needed for mass transit--but certainly alternatives can be studied--alternatives that will not be based on catering to various lobbies and leave Ohio's fiscal ethics at a historically low ebb.

Everyone with a stake in this attempted stick-up--from motorists to ecologists--should join forces in the attempt to stall the proposed bill until the current General Assembly folds its tent Dec. 31.

Until that time, Ohio will not have a legislature that is responsive to the interests of the people.

In fact, it might make interesting research to attempt to learn where some of the lame ducks will be nesting.

Highway-Mania



Jack Wittenmeier

Memories



The creative typewriters slumber idly, their staccato rapping ended for another day. The office is vacant as you try to stuff ten years of memories into a battered, cardboard box.

You pack a few mementos – the dog-eared pocket dictionary, a pre-nuptial 5 x 7 of your daughter's mother and a framed, billfold-sized portrait of the daughter herself – the cherubic features already stolen by six summers.

But most of the memories don't fit in the box. They're stored somewhere else. They flash-back slowly in no particular chronological order.

Mostly you remember people – people you've worked for and with, people whose lives you've briefly mirrored throught the springy keys of a typewriter.

You remember the over-home-baked-pie interview with the grandmother who's leading a one-woman crusade to put Christ back in Christmas, the wanderings through a 20th century Garden of Eden painfully tiled by a Hilltop senior citizen.

You see the lifeless, bloodied face of a bank robber gunned down in a yard ironically located behind a funeral home.

You pack a couple of battered clipboards and wonder how you ever escaped being tossed in a championship celebration shower or only felt the sting of football cleats twice.

The telephone's silent now but what stories it has whispered and screamed into your ear.

You remember trying to settle a bet on the proper golf grip with fingers interlocking around a yardstick – and then thanking God for the odds of either party ever showing up in your foursome.

You can still feel the transmitted venom striking long-distance from Texas as the angry young woman called to report "We are going to take over the Pentagon."

As you toss the half-full box of crackers into the wastecan, you try to estimate the missed suppers, those that got cold while you discussed fluoridation over the home telephone with a city councilman and the cups of hot soup from the "Angels of Mercy" in circulation that stood between a growling stomach and a Tuesday deadline.

Jim Murray's framed column on Bobby Kennedy evokes memories of a double shock wave and silent stares across a deadened newsroom midst moist typewriters.

A slight rumble of thunder creeping through the plate-glass window flickers back Journalism by candlelight the time a power failure beat deadline by 30 minutes.

You pack two personal letters from Jack Sensenbrenner and remember your internal struggle over what was to be his final endorsement.

And you wonder how many other Managing Editors hold the distinction of being charged as a white racist and a "nigger-lover" all in the same month.

Maybe you yawn once or twice in rememberance of two daily newspapers strikes when all "leaves" were cancelled and dawn broke through effort-opened eyes.

You remember scribbling out a column from a hospital bed, often glancing up at the August-produced Christmas tree graced with get-well nuggets from fellow staffers.

It's gently raining now outside and you wonder if your car windows are rolled up. You remember the young fellow of several days' employ who said he was going out to roll up his car windows – and never returned.

The humor of that instance seems lost for the moment as you fold the cardboard box shut.

You turn out the lights and fumble momentarily for your door key.

The telephone rings. You pause, stare at the sound for a second and begin to reach for the receiver.

The phone's still ringing as you turn the key in the lock and grasp a box of memories under your arm.

Jane Robinson

Marriage 'N Dresden



A gossip columnist has explained the report that Barbara Hutton was seen being carried to her car with the statement Miss Hutton is so rich that she doesn't have to walk.

Reading this tidbit, I thought that viewpoint represented the height of asinivity until later that day I, by happenstance, witnessed the hour-to-hour incivility of a young man to his bride of a year.

It was later explained away with the statement, "We are so much in love we don't have to be polite."

Well, I personally could care less whether the Woolworth heiress travels under her own power, by magic carpet or by broomstick.

But there is enough of the Nosy Nell in me to be concerned when newly-weds are so profligate with the springtime of their marriage.

Ardor is not the concrete with which a lasting affection between a man and his wife is built, but only the form which give love and respect the time to set.

And the couple who relies upon bed-time bliss to compensate for the lack of day-time amenities is headed for trouble.

Almost 30 years ago a very old woman warned me about allowing bitter words in my home.

She compared a marriage to a fragile Dresden plate.

"Each quarrel, each unkind word puts a chip into that plate--and soon its beauty is gone," she said.

Possibly her thinking was a bit old-fashioned--I certainly thought so then.

And even today I prefer to think most marriages have more strength and can withstand more battering than a Dresden plate.

But to that young man - and others I've seen recently who are equally boorish-I have a little advice.

There is no better place to practice good manners than at home.

Certainly the wife you promised to love and cherish should be treated with the civility you are wont to offer a stranger.

People who are too rich to walk occupy the psychiatric couches of the world. And people too much in love to be civilized fill America's divorce courts.

Ray Adams

Songs And Lives



Some songs end abruptly. Some have melodies that linger on eternally.

Lives, too, are like songs. Some end abruptly without fanfare. In three or so days the life becomes a name on a tombstone - remembered only by family and close friends. There are few memories to remember for long.

Those lives that have melodies that linger are never forgotten. Monuments are built to some in remembrance of their deeds.

Such it was recently with the dedication of the Drake Union at Ohio State University.

Edward S. 'Beanie' Drake was just a name to me when I attended, with my wife, the dedication of the Drake Union on the University's West Campus last week.

'Beanie' Drake was apparently a man among men. He died (in body only) in 1967. His spirit still walks the new halls and rooms of the Drake Union. You can feel him - almost see him.

Yet, I never knew him until those who eulogized him gave me his words of wisdom to live by. They are old-fashioned words - such as honesty, integrity, compassion, desire, love and many others that 'Beanie' lived up to for the more than 30 years he held forth at the Ohio Union.

The combination student union and department of theatre setting is rich in the traditions that 'Beanie' established.

Know something funny, though. It is apparent that as beautiful as the Drake Union is in its entirely it doesn't seem to measure up to the man for whom it was named.

No offense to the builders and architects. It's just that you can only put so much human soul into wood and cement.

The real monument to 'Beanie' Drake will be the dedication of those who follow in his footsteps, or those who succeed because other men who have been greatly influenced by 'Beanie' will pass on the greatness of his legends to help others over the seemingly impossible hurdles that life has a way of placing before everyone.

'Beanie' Drake - what a man he must have been.

Whose Garden Is This?



Mutations, Anyone?

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency has fallen way short of its original intent - to "protect the citizens" from environmental degradation. A year ago Director Ruckelshaus coined the phrase "imminent hazard" in reference to the dangers of pesticides.

Apparently, "imminent hazard" means "it won't kill us until tomorrow" as used in delaying firm action against deadly chemicals in the atmosphere. Due, apparently, to the super-strong farm lobby, the approaching presidential election and the lack of a clear mandate from the people, farm chemical production is at an all-time high.

IN SHORT, the sacred cow is about to stomp us to death.

In September 1971 in Sweden the world's best brains gathered, bringing with them the results of many years of study on hydrocarbons (the worst of the poisons that travel through the food chains of the world). Their comparisons and findings send a chill through those who tend to worry about tomorrow.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology published the findings of the scientists in Stockholm and made it all available to the public. Boiling it down to a few phrases, here were the results: no known deaths have been attributed to farm pesticides (that means the EPA doesn't have to worry about it) but, all early signs lead to a realization that future generations of man will be faced with possible mutations in the form of birth defects and congenital illnesses.

ONCE THE world's food chains are loaded with hydrocarbons, it will take generations to clean the system - if ever.

Rachel Carson told us all about it back it 1961 in her book "Silent Spring". Ten years later Jacques Costeau - the French oceanographer - stated 40 per cent of the fish life of the world (previously considered a natural storehouse of nutrition) has been killed off by farm poisons draining through rivers into the seas.

If the use of such strong poisons had a logical explanation, it would be defensible. Ohio had its greatest corn yield ever in 1971, more land went into soil bank, and we citizens had to buy more grain than ever just to keep the false market in shape.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Pesticides are used on most raw vegetables and fruit. They have an oil base in order to keep the rain from washing them off while produce is still growing. Be sure and scrub well every unprocessed item you buy. You could be giving your great grandchildren a real problem.

DEAR CONSUMER :

'Brush Up' Skills Before You Start

BY VIRGINIA KNAUER

Special Assistant to the President and Director
White House Office of Consumer Affairs

If you're as fond of the American do-it-yourself tradition as I am, you probably like to tackle some household jobs, such as painting, on your own. It can be fun--sometimes challenging--and it can save you money.

But if you do your own painting, you should be aware of the most common causes of paint failure:

PAINTING on a moist, greasy, oily or unclean surface;

Painting during excessively hot, cold or humid weather without benefit of air conditioning;

Painting without proper mixing, with low quality paint or with insufficient time between coats;

Painting without proper primer or undercoat to make the pain adhesive to the surface being painted.

THESE OVERSIGHTS can lead' to peeling, blistering, "chalking," "alligatoring" and "checking." To help you avoid such problems, the Government has issued three consumer publications on painting.

Paint and Painting, 24 pages, is available for 60 cents from Consumer Product Information, Washington, D.C. 20407 (stock number 2200-0068). Interior Painting--In Homes and Around the Farm, and Exterior Painting, both 12 pages, are available for 10 cents each from the same source (stock numbers 0100-1171 and 0100-0815, respectively).

Here are some good tips from these booklets that can make your paint job easier and minimize the mess when you're done:

RUB PROTECTIVE cream onto your hands before you start, in order to facilitate paint removal later. Or wear old gloves.

Remove any "skin" from the surface of the paint before you start to mix. Otherwise bits of the skin will crop up repeatedly to ruin the consistency of your paint job.

Dip your brush into the paint no more than one-third the length of the bristles in order to minimize spattering and dripping.

When painting around a window, experiment with wet newspaper as a masking material to keep paint off the glass. The moisture will help the newspaper adhere to the glass and also prevent the paint from soaking into the paper.

Letters To The Editor

'Abhorrent Klan Tactics'

To the Editor:

You could have knocked me over with a feather when, a day or so after the fact, it was revealed that the men at the dam (Hoover) were white. The way the case was handled, I assumed that they were not.

I can only agree with those who maintain that an additional charge of "contributing" be filed, except I think it should be filed against the parents or parent.

I have had six 17-year-olds and I sure knew where the five oldest were every night. My youngest hasn't reached the new magic number yet, so I have quite a few months to worry, fret and monitor her behavior. If I fail, I shall blame myself--not Society.

I am surprised also at M. Patterson's chagrin (Aug. 16, Letters To Editor) over the investigation of the matter. The precedent was set at Chappaquidick. Mary Jo wasn't black, but she sure is dead. She also was a Human Being and did nothing worthy of death.

The big mystery to me is the fact that the American public cannot recognize what's wrong. Unless each citizen is subjected to murder, rape, robbery, embezzlement, kidnapping, skyjacking, or is buried alive, he cannot comprehend how evil each crime really is.

Recently one citizen admitted that he thought a local judge's handling of a number of youths who had vandalized a cemetery was too harsh--until the graves of HIS loved ones were vandalized. Then he realized just how revoltingly sick this "prank" is and wanted his pound of flesh.

Well, I learn vicariously. I don't need to be victimized to know that crimes of all sorts must be discouraged. The "sadists" have already been licensed.

God grant me the grace to be as vigilant as these perilous times dictate and the fortitude to continue to face my responsibilities in the face of such overwhelming odds.

So far as my own personal investigation goes, not one High Street merchant had a son who was involved in the Hoover Dam affair. I don't own a business establishment, but I do know how these businessmen must have felt at the senseless destruction on High Street.

These are abhorrent Klan tactics, regardless of the colorof the ones involved.

Bridget Ford
Columbus

'Clean Up The Experts'

To the Editor:

In regard to your page one story (Drug Abuse Result of Irrational Nature, Aug. 16 edition), I speak as an expert via education experiences.

The education and welfare system is at fault, upheld by a fangless, bought-off law enforcement system, ignorance of facts and ignorance of purpose in this life.

Ben Franklin and all his associates spelled it out as plain as the ABCs--formation of our peoples' commitment for God and Country.

Now let's practice this. That includes every intelligent person who knows that God is. Mohammad, Buddism, Christian and Jew--no exceptions. All have the God.

No excuses for a personalized God. Our Constitution says God period.

Let's go back to the education basics of good health and hygiene and love of God and Country.

Our educational system is so screwed up. It has many methods to teach reading and every new method adds confusion and deterioration resulting from cumbersome redundancy.

Clean up the experts and our Justice people and everything will get better.

V.A. Kostolansky
Reynoldsburg

Answers About Your Insurance

(Presented by the Columbus Chapter of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters)

I WAS RECENTLY INVOLVED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT WHICH WAS NOT MY FAULT. THE OTHER PERSON WAS GIVEN A TICKET FOR A TRAFFIC VIOLATION IN CONNECTION WITH THE LOSS, AND MY COMPANY SAYS I AM ENTITLED TO COLLECT FROM THE OTHER PARTY.

HOWEVER, HE HAS NO INSURANCE AND CANNOT PAY MY DAMAGES, WHICH AMOUNT TO ABOUT $900. MY COMPANY ADVISES ME TO COLLECT FROM THEM UNDER MY COLLISION COVERAGE BY PAYING A $100 DEDUCTIBLE.

WILL I EVER GET MY $100 BACK, AND WILL THE LOSS BE COUNTED AGAINST ME IF I COLLECT FROM MY OWN INSURER?

Your company will attempt to recover the $900 by using your right to sue a wrong doer, in this case, the other party in the accident, through a process called subrogation. Be assured of their desire to collect this. The costs involved in making the recovery are prorated on the basis of the amount paid by the company in relationship to the amount recovered.

If your company makes full recovery, no loss will be charged against you; however, it may well be that your premium may reflect an "unrecoverable loss" rate modification if no recovery is affected. This varies with company rating plans, and you should contact your insurance representative for specific answers.

All-Weather Glamour Coats



STORM-LOOK canvas coat with opulent collar of opossum and leather-like trim. VELVETY LEOPARD print coat with hood, dyed raccoon trim.

PRINTED COTTON VELVETEEN in melange of fall colors. . . gold buckle and buttons. Canvas coat takes on elegance with leather trim and unique closures. . . in a brilliant palette of fall colors.

THE RAINCOAT that looks like a raincoat is non-existent in the Count Romi Collection for Fall! There's not one basic trench coat style in the entire exciting collection. . . even the most casual coats have a new refinement.

COUNT ROMI coats, designed by creative and talented Max Alder, are especially made for the chic woman on the move, the doer. . . ungimmicky glamour that can start out in the morning, right into the night.

THE SILHOUETTES are flattering, from shirt to polo princess. The torso is well-defined with high-rising belt or slimming seams. Necklines rise to frame the face with round, feminine, flattering collars. . . or open to the luxury of a fur collar. There's a new look in sleeves. . . dolman or a bit fuller, or often long and straight. Hemlines hover around the knees for day. . . dip to the ankle for gala evenings.

FABRICS ARE irresistible. . . rich velvets from France. . . glamorous moire faille from Switzerland. . . printed cotton to resemble African jungle cat. . . traditional English banker's grey wool flannel. . . Italian velveteen printed in dots-and-dashes in patchwork design, or black and white stripes. . . fake furs are bordered in real furs or leather trim. . . sometimes a combination of both. Colors are substantial, classic, durable.

Best of all, every fabric is Zepel treated for rain and stain resistance. . . glamorous for all weather. Isn't that nice to know?

'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern



GOES TO MEDITERRANEAN

Marine First Lieutenant Steven R. Grimes, husband of the former Miss Carole A. Prisk of 1159 Rand Ave., has left Morehead City, N.C. for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean with the 34th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU).

ENDS BASIC

Private Craig J. Shuster, 19, son of Gerald R. Shuster, 2903 Barclay Square, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is a 1970 graduate of Aiken High School, Cincinnati, and attended the University of Cincinnati.

LAZARUS



Pattern on pattern 3-piece polyester pantsuit by Rona. For traveling, towning, attracting. New look. Smartly layered. Jacket, pants, top in forest green pattern. Sizes 6-12. $130 Wedgwood D356, downtown on 3rd floor.

COMPLETES SCHOOL

Marine Pfc. Gregory L. Brannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Brannon of 1877 Barnett Ct. W., recently completed the Aviation Electronics Technician School at Memphis. He is a 1971 graduate of Eastmoor High.

SERVING WITH CRUISER

Navy Seaman Victor L. Taber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Taber of 642 S. Everett Ave., is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News, which has returned to the "gunline" off the coast of Vietnam.

Beatrice West

Latest Fashions for the Discriminating Woman

Dresses, Coats, Costumes
Imported Knits
Sizes 6-20

24 S. Third St. - Capitol Square
Open-Mon. thru Sat. 9-5
228-3408

Art Gallery Opens Sept. 10

The Schumacher Gallery at Capital University will open its 1972-1973 season on Sunday, Sept. 10 with a public reception from 1-4 p.m.

According to gallery director Richard G. Bauer, a selection of portraits from the gallery's permanent collection will be featured in the opening show, as well as an exhibit of watercolors also selected from the Schumacher's permanent holdings.

Portraits on display will range from traditional oils to etchings and lithographs. Among the better-known artists represented in the "Faces in Time" show are Rembrandt, Matisse, Karel Appel, Lamberd Lombard and Clarence Carter. Outstanding in the exhibit is a 19th century portrait of Jenny Lind by Jacob Lazarus, a noted portrait painter from upper New York State.

Included in the "Watercolors '72" display will be works by nationally-known artists including Reginald Marsh, Dona Kingman, Woodi Ishmael, John Pike and Mario Cooper, as well as local watercolorists Leland McClelland, Ed Tracy and Richard Phipps.

The two-part Schumacher exhibit will contine through Oct. 28. The Schumacher Gallery is located in Capital's Huber-Spielman Hall, east of College Avene on Mound Street.

Regular gallery hours are Mondays through Fridays from 1-5 p.m., and on Sundays from 2-4 p.m.

Promote your club activities in The Spectator.

Rabbi Baker Will Lead Services

Dr. Daniel Wuench, chairman of the Ritual Committee of Ahavas Sholom, and Melvin Freedberg, president of the Congregation, take pride in announcing that the famed Cantor, Rabbi Jacob L. Baker, will lead the forthcoming Slichos and High Holiday services.

Cantor Baker, who is well known in Columbus, offers an inspiring rendition of the Yomin Noraim Liturgy, which reaches profound depths of religious ecstasy.

The community is encouraged to make reservations for High Holiday seats early, while they are still available. Please contact Dr. Wuench at 253-8341 or Ira Grinberg, 235-7917 for further information.

Mother's' Club Schedules Tea Sept. 11

The Ohio State University Mothers' Club, Group R., will have a dessert tea September 11 at 12:30 in the Jeffrey Mansion.

A program of games is being planned by Mrs. Ray Beard, program chairman.

Hostesses for the tea will be, Mrs. Robert J. Flint, Mrs. Alfred Hippler and Mrs. Robert Duckworth.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

Sale of Bankrupt Stock!

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE INVENTORY OF THE MILRAY GIFT & CARD SHOP FROM THE COURT. (RECEIVERSHIP NUMBER 334-929) AND ARE LIQUIDATING ENTIRE STOCK

SAVE 50%

ON ALL GIFTS, CARDS, STATIONERY, PAPER GOODS, XMAS CARDS, AND OFFICE SUPPLIES. INVENTORY AT ½ PRICE.

AFTER LIQUIDATION A NEW MARSHALLS CARDLAND WILL OPEN UP AT THIS LOCATION

MARSHALL'S

JUST WEST OF PENNYS IN THE TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER

BASIC BEAUTY BEGINS AT...

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165 Fairway Blvd.
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9-9 Except Sat. 9-6

The information in this ad could take all the worry out your next move

The Gallery of Homes has come up with a series of special information packages designed to take the guesswork and the pre-transaction jitters out of buying and selling real estate. Whatever questions your upcoming move has started to raise, one of our kits will give you the answers. And without obligation.



Check
The Gallery Kit
That Applies To You.

☐ Transfer Kit

If you have to say "Good-bye Columbus", here's everything you need to know about your new city. Neighborhoods . . . home prices . . . reputable realtors . . . even how the Gallery may be able to guarantee the equity in your present home.

☐ Key to the City Kit

All about Columbus . . . designed for the newcomer. Neighborhoods . . . schools . . . homes available . . . financing . . . the Gallery's Equity Guarantee Plan. Makes making the right move easy.

☐ Trade-upmanship Kit

How to sell a home, buy another home, and come out on top of the trade.

☐ Equity Extraction Kit

How to get the biggest return on the investment you've made in your home . . . when the time has come to retire from home ownership.

☐ Starter Kit

All you need to know about buying a home for the first time. How much home can you afford? What financing is available? What steps must be taken?

Call, stop in, or mail this ad to the East Gallery Office near you.

Name _____
Address _____
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EAST GALLERY 4217 E. Main St.
Columbus, Ohio 43213
Phone: (614) 239-1600

Columbus Gallery of Homes Inc.

AUG 1972

Miss Miller Weds Dr. John Pelizza

Miss Bonnie Susan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of 3439 Bridgemore Dr., became the bride of Dr. John Joseph Pelizza on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Dr. Pelizza of Mt Kroit Dr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelizza of 155-22 Jewel Ave., Flushing, N.Y.

The wedding was at Christ the King Catholic Church and the Rev. James Hanley officiated.

The bride wore an A-line ivory colored gown with a fitted bodice and a detatchable full-length train.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Mark Adams, Jr. and bridesmaids were Mrs. John Carnes of Columbus, Mrs. John Liuzzo of Brooklyn, Mrs. Richard Rhodes and Mrs. William McNamara of Columbus.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Amorosso of Northvale, N.J., and Miss Felicia Sestito, both cousins of the bride.

Flower girl was Miss Darlene Rhodes, cousin of the groom.

The attendants wore lilac floor length gowns and the flower girl wore a multi-color floral print gown.

Best man was Dr. Bobby Dean Brayboy of Durham, N.C. Ushers were Dr. Peter Y. Wang of San Diego, Calif., Mr. John Liuzzo of Brooklyn, Mr. George Schmalstig, Jr., and Mr. Mark Adams, Jr., of Columbus.

Ring bearer of John Amorosso of Northvale N.J.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary High School and attended OSU. She is presently employed by Colonial Stores, Inc.

Dr. Pelizza is an assistant professor of health at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.



MRS. JOHN J. PELIZZA

Cynthia Cook Wed Aug. 26

Miss Cynthia Anne Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Cook of 4108 Etna St., Whitehall, became the bride of Mr. Howard Roy Thime on Saturday, Aug. 26.

The bride is a graduate of Eastland Vocational Center and Whitehall Yearling High School.

The groom is a graduate of Concordia College in Minnesota and is in his senior year at the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary in Bexley.

Thime is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Thime of Levittown, Long Island, N.Y.

The ceremony took place at Reformation Lutheran Church in Columbus with the Reverend Olen A. Peters officiating.

The bride wore her mother's gown of ivory lace and satin with a veil from Italy.

Her maid of honor was Miss Katherine Paula Cook and her attendants were Miss Susan Marie Burns and Miss Melinda Louise Cook, all in gowns of summery daisies that were handmade.

Best man was Mr. Warren Roy Thime and ushers were Mr. Richard Myhre and Mr. George Carl Cook.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony and was given by the women of the church.



MRS. HOWARD ROY THIME

Miss Wagenbrenner, Mr. Shawver Wed

Miss Mary Wagenbrenner and Mr. Michael Shawver became man and wife Friday, Aug. 25 at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Miss Wagenbrenner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wagenbrenner of 1408 Zettler Rd.

Shawver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shawver of 649 City Park Ave.

In the ceremony performed by Monsignor George Wolz, the bride wore a fitted A-line moire tafetta gown with a silk organza overlay. The dress was trimmed in Venice lace and seed pearls. The chapel train was made of silk organza and the veil of illusion.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Donna Miller and bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Shawver, Miss Joan Wagenbrenner, Miss Peggy Wagenbrenner and Mrs. Jean Safreed.

The attendants wore printed daisy gowns of nylon over tafetta in rainbow colors of yellow, lilac, green, blue and pink.

Best Man was Thomas Shawver and ushers were Mr. Keith Shawver, Mr. Scott Shawver, Mr. James Wagenbrenner and Mr. Joseph Ratliff.

A reception at the Bexley Post American Legion followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School and St. Anthony's School of Nursing. She is employed at St. Anthony's Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and a Vietnam veteran.

He is currently employed by B.F. Goodrich Tire Co.



MRS. MICHAEL SHAWVER

ASSUMES COMMAND

Army First Lieutenant Fredrick P. Schnitzspahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Schnitzspahn, 670 South Everett Ave., recently assumed command of the 377th Transportation Company, 28th Transportation Batalion of the 37th Transportation Group near Mannheim, Germany.

A 1964 graduate of Eastmoor High School, Lt. Schnitzspahn received his B.S. degree in 1968 from Ohio State University at Columbus.

Faculty Member Named To Head College Council

For the first time in the 61-year history of Ohio Dominican College, Columbus, a faculty member will wield the gavel of its College Council.

Chosen by newly elected members of the student-faculty council, which promotes and recommends action related to the educational, spiritual, cultural and social aspects of the college community, Arthur T. Koch of the Ohio Dominican chemistry department, will preside over the Council's weekly sessions with the opening of classes.

The College Council also legislates issues delegated to it from the Administration, teaching faculty or college committees. In addition it controls the disbursal of Student Activity Funds and administers student election procedures.

The Council, whose organizational structure was redesigned last school year to "better reflect its all-college intent, consists of three administrators (the academic dean, dean and assistant dean of students; four elected representatives of the teaching faculty and 12 elected student leaders) four class vice-presidents, five vice presidents of major student organizations - the Religious Affairs Council, Social Affairs Council, Association of Off-campus students, and the Associations of Men and Women Resident Students; the president and vice president of the student body, and a representative of Shades of Black, a black student organization on campus.

The 30-year-old Koch indicated today that he wants to make the College Council really represent the entire campus community.

"A total education cannot be achieved in the classroom alone. Ohio Dominican is dedicated to encouraging the entire college community - students, administration and faculty, alike - to become involved outside the classrooms, through participating in various campus organizations and committees as well as in extra curricular activities.

"All of these groups have played an important part in governing Ohio Dominican for years. But now is the time to broaden the firm, cooperative basis we already have."

Koch, who is coordinator the the ODC-University of Detroit Pre-Engineering Program to open at Ohio Dominican this fall, is also faculty representative to the Ohio Dominican athletic program, to NAIA and to the Mid-Ohio Conference, of which Ohio Dominican is a member.

Koch continued: "I hope that the Council will live up to its purpose. The Council is designed to improve communication and dialogue within the college community by bringing together representatives of all groups on a regular basis. In an open forum solutions of concerns can be worked out before they become complex," he concluded.

A native of Buffalo, N. Y., Koch joined the Ohio Dominican faculty in 1966, taking a leave of absence last school year to work toward his Ph.D. at Ohio State, from which he received his M.S. in Chemistry in 1969.



ARTHUR J. KOCH

Luncheon Program Planned

Beginning September 13 and 14 the Congregation Tifereth Israel will inaugurate a new program for men.

From noon until 1 p.m. men will be able to join together for an hour of good food, friendship and study.

The first session will be at Battelle Memorial Institute on the 13th.

The session scheduled for the 14th will be at the Congregation Tifereth Israel also from noon to 1 p.m.

Sessions will be lead by Rabbi Zisenwine.

COMPLETES RECRUIT PHASE

Navy Airman Recruit Thomas E. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maurice of 842 S. Cassingham Rd., has completed the recruit phase of the Navy's "Four to Ten Month" active duty program at Millington.

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HAPPINESS IS...

Outing Has Lots Of High Points

Happiness is being an Eastern Spectator carrier. At least that's what 118 young boys and girls think about serving more than 20,000 homes in the area with a copy of the weekly paper.

"We're real proud of our carriers, and just as proud of the parents who often help them deliver in bad weather," doubled Eastern supervisors Mary Bohn, Joanne Brown, Lois Luff and Kay Hughes .

SPECTATOR Circulation Supervisor Kent Rennell echoed the same thoughts concerning the supervisors. "They've done a tremendous job in guiding the future of some of their carriers," said Rennell. "Many parents have called and praised both the carrier and the supervisor," he added.

No comment came from the mouths full of food carriers at the Eastern Spectator outing participated in by 33 of the carriers last week. Family vacations, scouting camp and other activities kept some away.

The outing was held at Blacklick Woods with fun, games, nature hikes, animal walks and plenty of tasty food making the day complete.

Doug Lear, 1458 Crestwood; Ronnie Rickenbacker, 1336 Weyant; Mike Feeney, 1402 Weyant; Danny Mangia, 3804 Kirkwood Rd.; Roger Wisner, 3823 Kirkwood; Kathy Grubaugh, 1598 Courtright; Martin Lieb, 3832 Kirkwood; Mark Clarke, 1473 Barnett; Mike Clarke, 1473 Barnett; Randy Quinn, 1 08 Aven Drive; Beckey Amerine, 3113 Clairmont Rd.; Diane Amerine, 3113 Clairmont Rd.; Butch Turbitt, 3113 Summerset Ct. South; Cindy Willard, 1902 Binbrook Ct.; Michael Lieb, 3832 Kirwood Rd.; Chuck Rotunda, 3831 Rosewell Dr.; Jeff Guiler, 1603 Elaine Rd.; Ricky Diewald, 1540 Striebel, Gary Diewald, 1540 Striebel, Paul Turner, 4205 Vineshire, Tom Sullivan, 4193 Vineshiure, Robin De Santos, 4131 Vineshire Dr.;

Kenny McCoy, 1686 Dundee Place, Regina Dray, 4128 Vineshire Dr., Mickey Clabeaux, 1691 Shady Lane Rd., Mike Chaplh, 4449 Dundee, Shawn Lyman, 4761 Ellery Dr., Mike Cait, 4605 Healy Dr., Morman Clabeaux, 1691 Shady Lane Rd., Jackie Forbes, 2902 Amber Court, Alex Patridis, 3044 Easthaven Dr. S., Charles Clary, 3411 Bruston Ave., Joe Clary, 3411 Bruston Ave., Pam Dooley, 3062 Rotunda, Kandy Howard, 2233 Wadsworth Dr., Stephen Baker, 268 S. Harding, John Englehardt, 539 Brookside

Fred Bohlman, 563 Brookside Dr., John Blhlman, 563 Brookside, Rod Dorsey, 652 Eastmoor, Curt Johnston, 486 Parkview;

Hugh Bohn 878 Grandon, Laura Shady 922 Chelsea, Jack Herbert 982 S. Roosevelt, Mike Miller 2920 East Moreland Dr., Jaunita Rausch 2800 Eastminster, Mark Zarbaugh 866 S. Roosevelt, Chris Altman 1230 Haddon Rd., Joe Baird 2930 Belmar, Gerry Hoffstetter 1261 Millerdale, Timothy Thompson 1421 Millerdale, Pat Gilligan 2787 Castlewood Rd., Jeanne Kaiser 2796 Scottwood Rd., Stan Partlow 2867 Manla Dr., David Kapetansky 2599 Sonata Dr., David Wollman 2742 Halleck, Joan Carpenter 1565 Kenview, Terry Galloway 1694 Kenview;

Joe Luthman 363 Naiche Ct., Howard Rood 5764 Flintlock Lane, Clint Grigley 860 Critchfield, Jerry McDonald 5500 York Lane North, Dorothy Niece 5812 Riverton Ct. West, Dee Smith 1426 Yorktown Rd., Tom Turley 1315 Walshire, Joe Olney 1806 Woodcrest Rd., Larry Olney 1806 Woodcrest

Judy Olney 1806 Woodcrest, Kevin Trombley 5166 Parr Place, Mark Mullen 1829 Bairsford Dr., Phillip Blas 4980 Keelson, Ricky Hudson 4992 Keelson, Steve Liko 4984 Botsford, Peter Julium 5061 Labelle, Randy Layh 2843 Winsford,

John Landis 3314 Fontaine, Darryl Kurt 2217 Tlabert Ct., Daavid Brown, 2986 Easthaven Dr., Bill Payne 3155 Sundale Pl. West, Mike Mullins 3185 Latonis Rd., Scott Payne 3156 Sundale Pl. West, Frank Wallburn 3511 Rodell, Sandy Popper 5140 Fullerton, Lennard Hull 3891 Beechton, Mark McClure 3488 Trenton, Janine Caplinger 4655 Harbor Blve., Kiana Swaney 2814 Kingsrowe Ct., Stuart Lamb 2570 Travis Rd Apt. D.;

Jonnie Fetters 856 S. Hampton, Joe Fetters 856 S. Hampton, Andy Meyers 1205 Arkwood, Lorie Beeson 962 Elizabeth Ave., Scott Eckerl 1371 Byron Ave., Mark Daersam 1186 Arkwood, Paul Doersam 1186 Arkwood, Jeffrey Mennetti 3914 Bolton Ave., Eric Warner 3925 Astor, Scott Seeley 3953 Astor Ave., Steve Risch 1253 Westphal,

Mark Arnold 1273 Erickson, Toizo Slitam 1201 Westphal, Lorena Breeman 4501 Errington, James Tewell 1287 Marble Drive, Joe Luff 4581 Amesbury Rd., Bret Day 4762 Scarlett, Bruce and Brian Jones 1237 Country Club Rd., Chuck Busbee 1244 Country Club Rd., Roy Andrews 1477 Country Club Rd., Robin McKenzie 4967 Betsy Dr., POhip Dorn 412 South James Rd., Debbie Bell 164 South Weyant, Steve Payne 561 Elizabeth, Terri and Jerri 600 S. Hampton, Gary Brooks 568 S. Hampton.

We hope one of them is your personal carrier.







THE KICKOFF of a successful fall season for the Eastern Spectator carriers is emphasized with Bobby Hughes serving as the football with his mother, Kay Hughes, left, 3830 Wadsworth Ave., Joanne Brown, 2986 Easthaven, center, and Lois Luff, right, 4583 Amesbury Rd., acting as holders and kicker.



DOUBLE TROUBLE turned out to be double fun for Spectator Newspaper General Manager Don Dorsten as he twin-timed it by assisting with feeding two hungry twins, Keith, left, and Kevin Arnold, both 9, 1273 Erikson Dr. (Spectator photos by Ray Adams.)

PROMOTED

Anthony M. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Wallace of 176 Highlawn Ave., Milton, W.Va., has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Speaking of Beauty

By Betty Pickruhn

HOME FROM YOUR SUMMER!

If you are wondering where to start to pull yourself together and get into focus we'd like to suggest a few things:

First of all let's start with a series of hair-conditioning treatments. Even if you have been very good and your hair hasn't been allowed to get faded or dry, a few good hair and scalp treatments is in order. You don't know what damage may be lurking ready to show itself. A conditioning routine is essential preventive medicine ...Don't take chances with pretty hair.

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For information on any beauty problems come in, write or telephone anytime.

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

A thought to remember: "If you want go get even with someone, why not start with someone who has helped you."

Pd Pol Adv

SHAWAN
For Commissioner

EXPERIENCE

- Appointed Franklin Cty. Commissioner Sept. '68 to Jan. '69.
- Member of 104th, 105th and 106th Ohio General Assembly. 1960-1968.
- Past President of Franklin Cty. Mayor's Council — Mayor of Marble Cliff.
- Member of Franklin Cty. Regional Planning Commission, 1953-1960.

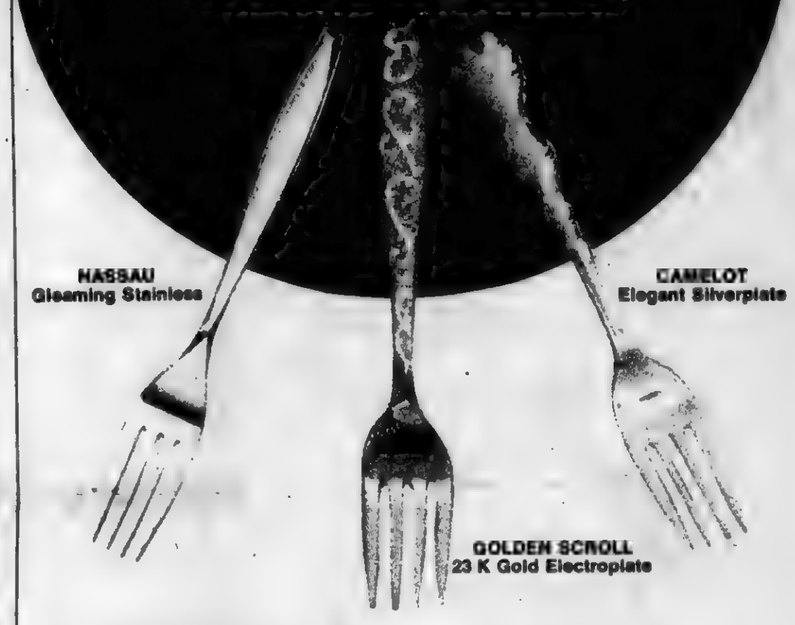
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AUG 1972

Here Are Directions For Sunday Game, Fair Traffic

With Bob Hope as the main attraction for State Fair visitors and the Browns-Bengals football game at Ohio Stadium, Highway spokesmen have issued the following suggested traffic patterns:

–If you're heading for the fairgrounds, stick to I-71 and follow the signs to the designated parking areas. Leave early, and expect to spend some extra time waiting to enter the lots.

–IF YOU'RE GOING to the game, follow these routes: from the Eastside, Reynoldsburg etc.,–take I-70 through downtown, then swing North at the Mound St. interchange and follow the Olentangy expressway to the King Ave., Kinnear Rd. or Lane Ave. exits.

Department spokesmen had these two suggestions for those OSU football veterans who will try to use I-71 as a "shortcut" to the stadium (via Hudson St. or Weber Rd.): 1) pack a big lunch; and 2) enjoy the second half, if you get there at all.

GRADUATES

Navy Airman Recruit Frank T. Clement, nephew of Pollie Johnson of 1733 Bar Havgor Rd., and husband of the former Miss Diane R. Plummer of 320 Sherbourne, both of Columbus, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

A 1970 graduate of East High School, Columbus, he is scheduled to report to School, Memphis, Tenn.

Head-On Crash Set At Fair

Effects of two cars crashing head-on at 62 miles per hour will be demonstrated at the Ohio State Fair, at noon, Thursday August 31, in the seventeenth annual car drop.

A car, suspended from a height of 125 feet, will be dropped nose-to nose on another car to simulate a collision.

Cancer Screening Set For County

The Columbus Cancer Clinic will provide general cancer screening examinations for Franklin County residents Tuesday afternoon; Thursday evening and Friday morning and afternoon. Anyone wishing to schedule an appointment should call the Clinic at 457-1950.

Special Grid Tab Debuts Next Week

Attention gridiron fanatics, especially followers of the local high school scene: along with next Wednesday's edition of your Spectator Newspaper you'll receive a deluxe 24-page "tab" section complete with in-depth previews and pictures of every prep school eleven in our seven circulation areas.

We'll also include pre-season dope on OSU's highly-regarded '72 edition, a master schedule of NFL games to be covered by the local TV stations, complete schedules for the Big Ten and major local high school leagues–and plenty more.

So stay tuned, sports fans, and help us kick off this year's grid campaign in style.

Klamfoth, Central O. Welders Pop '72 Bexley Softball Titles

Central Ohio Welding copped the '72 Bexley Old Timers' League softball crown and Klamfoth Honda earned the Under Thirty loop title Sunday in a pair of rain-delayed playoff games.

C.O.W., first round Old Timers' king, edged Brad Salt Realtors 15-13 in the showdown tussle–but it wasn't exactly a cakewalk.

AFTER BUILDING an apparently safe 15-8 margin, the Welders saw Salt come up with five runs in the bottom of the seventh before their gallant rally ran out of gas.

Bill Mackin was the hitting star for C.O.W. with a pair of roundtrippers and two other safeties, while teammate Dave Little went five-for-five with ahomer of his own.

Sam Barret and Bill Sutton led Salt batsmen.

THINGS WEREN'T quite as tense in the Under Thirty contest–in fact they weren't tense at all as Klamfoth romped to a 13-0 triumph over Cohagan.

Actually the contest was a playoff for the second round title, but Klamfoth made an overall championship game unnecessary by repeating their first-round playoff victory over the same Cohagan club.

Sonny Dargusch, Mike Foote, Jim Moriarity and Ed Klopfer all had three hits for the winners, who tallied four times in the opening frame and at least once in every other inning.

JIM HOYER for Cohagan, picking up half of the meagre eight hits they could muster off whily Honda pitcher Mark Orr.

'72 Regulations Announced For Ohio Waterfowl Hunters

The Ohio Wildlife Council, at its meeting held Aug. 17, approved the following 1972 waterfowl hunting regulations as submitted by Dan C. Armbruster, Cheif, Division of Wildlife:

SHOOTING HOURS will begin one-half hour before sunrise and conclude at sunset. The 50 day season will be split into two segments for ducks, coots, and mergansers: Oct. 19 through Dec. 2, and Dec. 26 through Dec. 30, 1972.

BAG LIMITS for ducks; daily limit is six. Possession limit after the first day is 12. The daily bag limit may not include more than two mallards and two woodducks. Hunters may have in their possession not more than four mallards and four woodducks.

THE CHIEF'S recommendation that the taking and possession of Brant, Redhead and Canvasback Ducks be prohibited was not approved by the Wildlife Council. The objecting council members indicated disapproval of this recommendation because they felt the closure of the season on redhead and canvasback ducks was not biologically sound.

It was noted that Ohio waterfowl biologists and other voting members of the Mississippi Flyway Council had recommended to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service a daily bag limit of one canvasback or redhead.

THE DAILY bag limit on coot is 15 with possession limit of 30. The daily bag limit on mergansers is five, with possession limit of 10 of which not more than one daily and two in possession may be hooded mergansers.

In addition to the daily limit of six and possession limit of 12; an extra bonus of two scaup ducks (bluebills) may be taken daily throughout the state from Nov. 1 through Dec. 2, and from Dec. 26 through Dec. 30, 1972, with a possession limit of four.

THE GOOSE SEASON will be Oct. 19 through Dec. 22, and from Dec. 26 through Dec. 30, 1972, with the shooting hours the same as those for ducks.

The daily bag and possession limit on geese is five, but may not include more than one Canada, or two white fronted geese, or one of each. The possession limit shall not include more than two Canada and white fronted geese.

The following are additional regulations also in effect concerning the taking and possession of migratory game birds:

IT SHALL BE UNLAWFUL for any person to hunt any of the above mentioned birds: (a) by the aid of baiting or on or over a baited area (b) with a shotgun capable of holding more than three shells (c) with a rifle, pistol, crossbow and arrow, trap, snare, net, drugs, poison, fishook or explosives (d) from a sink box or any type vehicle including airplanes (e) from a moving watercraft having a motor attached or moving sailboats (f) by the use of recorded or electrically amplified bird calls or sounds (g) or by the use of live birds or live decoys.

NO PERSON 16 years of age or older shall take ducks or geese without first obtaining a duck stamp. The stamp must be validated by signature across the face of the stamp in ink.

Spectator Sports

Central Ohio Fishing Report

INDIAN LAKE - Channel catfish continue to be taken during the late evening using soft craws, nightcrawlers and cut shad as bait. Largemouth bass are being taken on soft craws and artificials from the rocky shoreline. Outlook - Fair.

HARGUS LAKE - Anglers are taking crappies on minnows and catfish on nightcrawlers. An occasional muskie is being taken on deep running plugs with a 16 pounder reported last week. Outlook - good.

BUCKEYE LAKE - Good catches of channel catfish are being made in the late evening and night using nightcrawlers, cut shad and commercial catfish baits. Outlook - Fair.

KISER LAKE - Anglers are taking bluegills on wax worms from around the brush pile fish attractors in both deep and shallow water. Laremouth bass are hitting surface plugs and catfish and walleye are being taken on nightcrawlers throughout the lake. Outlook - Good.

MUSCLE TONE

Most patients with emphysema should not give up all activities because of the disease. The TB Society says that muscles and other parts of the breathing machinery must be kept at their peak of performance. Excess activity, however, must be avoided, since it uses up the supply of oxygen too rapidly.

Spectator Classifieds produce fast results.

Cubby hole Cooking

One of the obvious advantages of mobile home living is that patch of green outside your door–just big enough to offer you your own place in the sun. So how about polishing up the outdoor grill, inviting a few friends and making the most of your miniature lawn facilities this Labor Day weekend?

You'll set up the liquid refreshments next to the outdoor water tap, of course. And here's your chance to serve potato chips or peanuts in the shell without worring about the rug.

IF YOU DON'T have enough lawn furniture, card tables and camp chairs are ideal for table arrangements. And if you happen to own a station wagon, you can pull it up close to your lot and use the tailgate for a buffet.

For table decorations, pick a few flowers from your 2x4 garden plot–or the supermarket. For recreational activities, let the card tables do double duty for a game of outdoor poker. Or borrow some bikes and take your guests on a tour of the motor court.

Now, about the food. Have you tried Barbecued Chicken lately? It's as economical a food as you'll find these days and especially good done on the open fire. The same goes for Roasted Corn On the Cob.

TEAM THEM up with salad greens and watermelon and you'll have a typical American cookout. The chicken recipe that folows is planned for eight eager eaters, but you can easily cut it in half for a friendly foursome.

BARBECUED CHICKEN

4 split broiler chickens
Salad oil
1 cup minced onion
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsp. brown sugar
4 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup catsup
3 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 ½ tsp. mustard
1 cup water
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper

BRUSH SPLIT broilers with salad oil. Place skin-side-up on grill, about six inches from hot coals. Cook 15 minutes and turn; cook uanother 15 minutes. Mix the rest of the ingredients in saucepan and heat to a boil; keep the sauce hot for basting. Brush chichen with sauce and cook 30 to 40 minutes longer, turning and basting with sauce every five minutes. Eight servings.

ROASTED CORN ON THE COB

Buy young tender corn fresh from the Farmer's Market, if you can. Throw away the husks and silk. Wrap individually in heavy-duty foil, with a chunk of butter and an ice cube in each packet. Seal and roast right on the coals for 10 to 15 minutes, turning at least once with a pair of tongs.

WATERMELON FRUIT BOWLS

Wash outer surface of watermelon. Cut watermelon in half width-wise and cut a thin slice off outer ends so watermelon halves will stand upright. Cuty melon halls from both halves and scoop out to form bowls.

FILL WITH watermelon and canteloupe balls, fresh strawberries and blueberries, pineapple chunks, pitted sweet cherries, seedless grapes, or any other fruit in season.

Refrigerate or serve as is when it's time for dessert. Or sprinkle with champagne or any clear liqueur, like Kirsch or Triple Sec, and let the fruit marinate it in the refrigerator a few hours before serving.

A fitting finish for any outdoor barbecue, wouldn't you say!

Local Boxers Sweep Team Championships

27,000 persons attended the Fifth Annual Ohio State Fair National Amateur Boxing Tournament, which concluded Saturday. Over 12,000 were on hand at the finals to see Columbus boxers sweep the team honors.

Columbus won the J.I.S., Novice, Open and Overall team championships, along with 14 individual crowns. The Ohio Youth Commission Invitational Boxing Club led the way with seven champions, followed by Blackburn Recreation Center (five) and Thompson Recreation Center (two).

THE FOLLOWING boxers were recipients of special awards: Tony Johnson, Columbus, outstanding Junior Division Boxer; Gregory Dyer, Columbus, outstanding Intermediate Division Boxer; Bruce Galley, St. Paul, Minnesota, Outstanding Senior Division Boxer; John Morales, Edinburg, Indiana, Outstanding Novice Division Boxer; Sam NeSmith, Edinburg, Indiana, Outstanding Open Division Boxer; Chip Dooley, Dayton, Ohio, J.I.S. Division Sportsmanship Award; Mike Vaughn, E. Saint Louis, Illinois, Novice Division Sportsmanship Award: Forrest Winchester; Columbus, Ohio, Open Division Sportsmanship Award.

Over 300 boxers from 15 states, representing 45 cities throughout the nation participated in the three day boxing tournament.

MOTORISTS INSURANCE COMPANIES

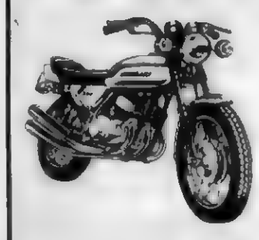
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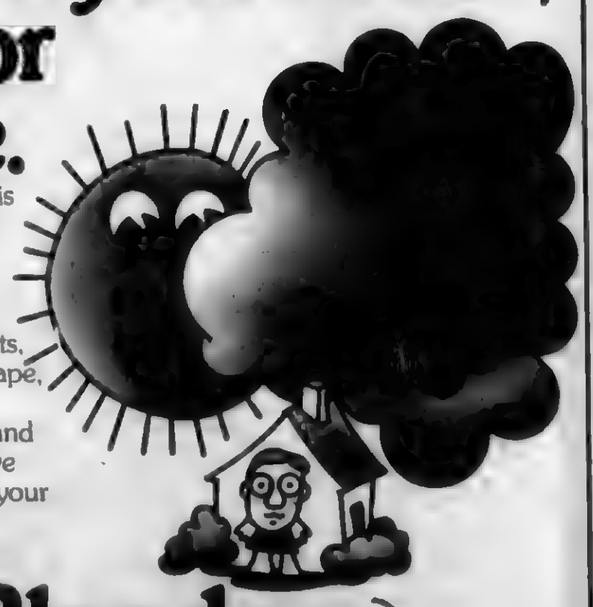

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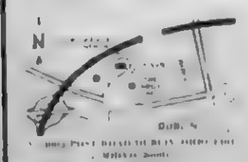
73 Kawasaki

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You see, unlike oil-base house paints, MoorGard Latex allows moisture to escape, and thus resists blistering and peeling.
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Girl Scouts Are Helping At Fair

Girl Scouts are entertaining lost children who are brought to the State Highway Patrol Headquarters by fairgoers at ExpOhio '72.

Jane Baker, 1806 Harwitch, is in charge of coordinating the project and getting the various troups to participate in the activity.

The girls from troups in the Columbus area and Lancaster will be responsible for entertaining the children brought into the lost child [illegible].

In the past, the care of the young children tied up both cadets and patrolmen. These men are now free for other security work. The Highway Patrol charged with security of ExpOhio '72 requests lost parents and lost children to contact the nearest patrolman on the fairgrounds.

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AROUND TOWN

For the next couple of weeks at the Sheraton Inn North the old saying, "two is company and three is a crowd," just doesn't hold true. Because, in this particular case, three is company. I am referring to the Carri Dan Company, a trio that provides plenty of company for everyone.

The , "Company," in this case, are three talented people, who only go by their first names. First is Wendy, a female guitarist, that is one of the finest electric guitar players you ever hope to hear, be it male or female.

This little gal is really something else. She is a very strong stylist. Wendy practically makes the old guitar talk. She has a speedy left hand, by which she frets like crazy. The beautiful sounds created by Wendy on the electric guitar just makes you want to hear more and more. This is true, no matter what she is playing. Wendy can dish out all of the contemporary things, then dip way back and send chills up and down your back on such tunes as, "Misty." This girls is a pro, in every sense of the word.

Now, Wendy has a couple of more things going for her. Besides being an excellent guitarist, this little bundle of energy can sing like a bird, on a bright sunny morning. Her voice is quite interesting and pleasing. What a toneal quality. Also, Wendy knows how to get the most out of what she has. She puts plenty of zip and zing into her numbers. It all adds up to a fun type entertainer that is delightful to hear and see. And, this is one of her secrets. Wendy is a live wire on stage. She is as much joy to watch as to listen to her instrumental and vocal renditions.

Then there is cousin, Connie, who plays a strong bass. This one doesn't mess around either. She gets down to business and employs lots of good figures on the electric bass. Musically, Connie adds depth and excitement to the group.

As a singer, Connie comes on with a big, full voice, that is rather rich and shows off some nice sounds. You will also enjoy listening to her vocal works.

Next comes John, Wendy's brother. He, too, adds a lot of drive to the trio, with his driving work at the drums. John has a fast action with the sticks and brushes. Coming up with some creative riffs, makes John a fascinating performer. Another aspect that helps him to hold your attention is his singing. Control and a solid sound, is the best way to describe his vocal work.

Believe me, while Wendy is the sparkplug of the group with her musicanship and bubbling personality, any of the members be the "Star." All of them are capable of fronting an outfit.

Put them all together, and, watch out. Here comes nothing, but entertainment. They will knock your right off your seat. I can vouch for that. I seldom stay for more than two sets, when I review a lounge act. With the Carri Dan Company, I stayed most of the night. That , my friends, shows me they are something else.

Their two and three part harmony is a blend that will linger with you long after you leave the Sheraton North. Harmony is at its best, with these three.

All of them are also good showman. They keep the act moving with a lively pace. They can, and do play just about anything you request, from all the hip stuff of today, to the old standards. You name it, and they will do it, in a manner that will provoke you to hear more and more.

To sum it all up, The Carri Dan Company is an extremely enjoyable trio. Guaranteed to entertain. I think, the proof, is the loud applause they received after every number. That says more than a thousand words.

BISTRO

For those of you who missed last Saturday night's big bash at the Bistro, you really let something get by you. I'm refering to the "Miss Back Porch Beauty Pageant."

There were so many there, I thought George Lias was going to have to use sky hooks to get everybody in. There were eight beauties in the contest, and yours truly was one of the Judges. Boy, what a job picking the winner! Also serving on the judges panel were Eddie Fisher and the well-known Andre Correale.

After interviewing all the girls, watching them on stage and taking their beauty, poise and personality into consideration, Lora Schnorf was chosen as "Miss Back Porch of 1972."

Lora is a real honey too. She is blond with blue eyes and a 36 - 25 - 35 figure on a 5' 6" frame. Lora loves to swim and her main desire is to be a professional model. She has done some modeling for different newspaper and magazine advertisements.

When not modeling or swimming, Lora (who, by the way, is 23 years old) works in real estate. She rents many of the well known apartment complexs. So, take it from me fellows, if you are looking for a nice apartment, you won't find a better looking or more personable rental agent in town.

Taking second place honors was a tall, dark hair beauty, Barbara Valentino. Stretching the tape measure to a 37 - 26 - 37 , Barbara loves animals and hopes that someday she will have a job with a vet.

Also in the winners circle were Darlene Obermyer, Pat Bufferton and Linda Bailey. I love this kind of work.

Master of Ceremonies for the pageant was the famous Jimmy Doucheff.

Adding a heap of fun to all the festivities was Atlanta's popular group, Southbound. This group will be at the Bistro for a while yet. Take my advice, don't miss them. They have it all together. Providing plenty of strong music seems to be their trademark. Southbound is comprised of musicians, not just a bunch of people who think they can play. In my opinion, the outfit is great for listening as well as dancing. They are entertaining to say the least.

While the beauty pageant won't be at the Bistro this week, Southbound will. However, based on previous experience, you still will find lots of beauties every night at the always swinging Bistro.

TOP MOVIE FARE

Holiday Drive In Theatre and the North High Drive In Theatre have really booked a big holiday weekend for all of us.

Besides three blockbuster movies, a hugh (and I mean hugh) fireworks display is scheduled for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

The hilarious Walt Disney production, "Now You See Him, Now You Don't," with William Windom, Jim Backus, Kurt Russell and many other top stars is the featured pix of the holiday showing.

The story line is different and full of laughs.

Two more powerhouses are booked at both the Holiday and North High for this big weekend. After, "Now You See Him, Now You Don't,"

Clint Eastwood and Carroll O'Connor appear in "Kelly's Heroes." And, as an added attraction, John Wayne leads a strong cast in the live-wire western "Rio Lobo."

So, play it safe this weekend. Stay off the highways, stay in town and plan on going to either the Holiday or North High Drive In Theatres. You have a big, exciting evening ahead of you.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Trilogy has been held over again at the beautiful Marco Polo's lounge. We have told you about this group before. I think they are one of the best in the city. Get out and hear them soon... Dropped into the Vegas Club the other night. Delores, a sharp gal from San Francisco is worth the trip... Whatever you do, make sure you drive to the Midway Grill, and take a look at their unique Tack Room. It is not only a dark, quiet, intimate place, but you will enjoy the very unusual decor. It is only 10 minutes from Broad and Hamilton, straight out East Broad St.... If you haven't caught the Keith - Charles Duo at the Lincoln Lodge, do so.

They are one of the finest lounge duos in the business. They have been packing them in at the Lodge. Keith Charles provide good music, good vocals and funny comedy... Speaking of comedy, the real pros of comedy— Glenn and Bill—continue to jam them in at poolside of the Olentangy Inn. Glenn is really a fantastic triple-threat entertainer. In my opinion, he can hold his own with most of the top funny men in the business. Glenn is also an outstanding singer. Not a vocalist, but a real "go-get-em" type. This fellow just knocks you over with some of his renditions.... For a real fun evening, don't forget the Charleston Club. This place is loaded with my favorite kind of people—girls. There are several girls dancing every night. Then when we really get lucky, owner Hal Case gives forth with some great sounds at the electric organ. Hal is one of the best, if not the best master of the black and whites Around Town. This guy is a pro. Wait until you hear him sing, he really belts out the oldies as well as the new things.

ACT II
By
BETTY DRAGONETTE

The first presentation of Prairie Players, Inc. will be "Natalie Needs a Nightie." Tryouts will be at the theater, 6463 W. Broad St., Sept. 6 and 7.

Oscar Smith is directing, and if you know Oscar you can imagine what fun the show will be! For more information call Oscar at 276-1404.

That funny man, Eddie Kaye is directing "Enter Laughing" at the Gallery Players of the Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave. It goes without saying that this is a comedy.

If you enjoyed "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running last year, then this year make a giant effort to come to tryouts to see what it is like to be directed by a born comedian. Time is 8 p.m., Sept. 5 and 6. Cast requirements are 10 men and five women. This could be quite an experience for you potential hams.

TRYOUTS SET

Tryouts for Gallery Players first production of the year, "Enter Laughing" will be held September 5-6, at 8 p.m. at The Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave.

Junior Theatre Has Auditions

The Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts is holding open auditions for its 1972 trouping production.

All interested actors are invited to audition September 5, 6, or 7 from 1-4 p.m. at [illegible] Junior Theatre, 115 W. Main St.

If unable to come at above listed times, call 224-6672 for an audition appointment.

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SFC ROBERT BURNS checks final data prior to evaluater inspection with Cpt. Richard Pfau, Administrative Officer of the 369th Medical Detachment (Dental Services), while serving their two weeks of active duty for training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Burns resides with his wife, Helga, at 3656 Washburn Street, and is employed by the 83rd US Army Reserve Command as an Asst. Supply Technician.

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Church News

BEXLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Bexley United Methodist Church will have an Old World Flea Market on November 15. The market will feature a Boutique and anyone wishing to make handcraft articles to donate to the shop should contract Mrs. Joseph Thatcher at 237-9607. Her committee also needs materials, cottons, drapery material, and scarf prints.

OHIO BAPTIST COLLEGE

Ohio Baptist College begins it second year on Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Enrollment is under way now and for more information call 866-3810 or write to the college at Ivyhurst and Bagley Rd., Columbus, [illegible].

What's Cooking

WHITEHALL

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed salad, chilled applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

Sloppy jo sandwich, home fried potatoes, slaw, banana pudding, milk.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

Pepperoni pizza, buttered green beans, carrot and celery stix, chilled watermelon wedge, milk.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, fruit salad, peanut butter cookie and milk.

MONDAY, SEPT. 11

Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup and crackers, carrot and celery stix, apple crisp, milk.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomato wedge, plain gelatine whith whipped topping, bread and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

Hot chicken sandwich, french fried potatoes, tossed salad, pineapple upside down cake, milk.



Promoted

WALTER W. BIRGE, Jr., of 105 S. Parkview Ave., has been promoted to vice president in the international division of Ohio National Bank. Birge, who joined ONB as international division manager in 1967, has served as chairman of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce's trade missions committee and is chairman of the board of the (Columbus) Alliance Francaise.

Though representing only 22 per cent of all licensed drivers in the U.S., under 25 year old drivers were involved in more than one-third of traffic accidents resulting in death or injury.



Prepare For Holiday Service

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION is preparing for the special Slichos Worhsip Saturday, Sept. 2 at 10 p.m. The cantor will be Naftaly Linkovsky and the services will be conducted by Rabbi Rubenstein. Chairman of the evening's acitivities is Jeffrey Schottenstein, and serving with him will be William Goldsmith, president of the Brotherhood; Mrs. Stanley Vogel, president of the Sisterhood; Daniel Waitzman, vice president of the synagogue, Mrs. Fred Schwartz, representing the Couples Club, Sol Derfler, Stanley Vogel and Mrs. Frank Nutis.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Navy Lieutenant Ralph H. Rosenblum Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Rosenblum of 2834 Dale Ave., has reported for duty at the Naval Dental Clinic, Naval Base, Newport, R.I.

ASSIGNED

Airman James R. Schwendeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Schwendeman of 4630 Healy Dr., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

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McCREREY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO

Pennsy's Loss Is Ohio's Gain

Pennsylvania's loss is Ohio's gain with the arrrival of the McCrerey Studio of Photography at 7107 E. Main St. in Reynoldsburg.

Owner Malcolm A. McCrerey comes to the Columbus area with 18 years of photography experience, including the past 10 as owner and operator of a studio near Pittsburgh, Pa.

The award-winning photography on display at McCrerey's studio (see picture at right is unique in style and, in fact, resembles the "old Masters" technique.

McCrerey first discusses a child's interests, hobbies and personal charactoristics which make up his personality in the eyes of the subject's parents.

"We want to create a photograph of a child as the parent sees him. How often do you see a five-year-old dressed in a full suit and bow tie? But how many pictures do you have like that from a photo studio?

"I visualize my nine-year-old in his tennis shoes, usually untied, and an old favorite pair of jeans with paint on his hands from building a model car.

"What I'm trying to get across is the fact that we believe a child should be photographed displaying the casual attire and 'naturalness' that children are blessed with."

"Don't get me wrong. We'll photograph a child polished if you like but don't be afraid to bring his favorite toy, stool, outfit or even Fido, the dog. We welcome them," he concluded.

Wedding and bridal photography, a speciality at McCrerey's Pennsylvania studio, is another strength.

"We had brides come to us from as far as 100 miles away because we had something different to offer – with our style, variety of sizes and what we call or "Combination Album,' ", he says.

The "Combination Album" combines different size prints, traditional pictures as well as romantic candlelight "mood expressions" – allowing each bride to create her own album.

Family group photography--both outdoors and in the studio–is another McCrerey plus. "Our customers have reacted with enthusiasm to shwing the family in the comfortable setting of their own home or patio, thus displaying the family in the personality of their own surroundings," McCrerey reports.

The McCrerey yearbook touch goes far beyond the traditional head-and-shoulder indentification type poses.

In fact, his yearbook photography won a school the "Finest Photography Award" in the eastern Pennsylvania District.

For those who desire something out of the ordinary, the McCrerey Studio carries an unusual selection of mounting and custom-designed wood plaques from the most primitive to the most elegant in design.

"We wish to produce the finest photographs possible–whether they involve full wedding coerage, passport identification, engagements, publicity or whatever the need may be," McCrerey concludes.

"If a portrait is not good, it's worthless. If it shows character and personality, it's priceless. Pleasing customers is not only our pleasure, but our future."



WITH AWARD-WINNING examples of his creative photography adding to the confortable setting, Malcolm A. McCrerey–owner of the McCrerey Studio at 7107 E. Main St. in Reynoldsburg–discusses samples with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Grossman and family, of 4591 Errington Rd.

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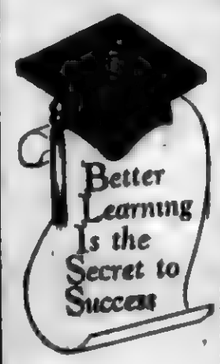
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EXPERIENCED piano teacher, Walnut Ridge area, 861-3817.

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5 HELP WANTED

Executive Secretary

$500 Fee Paid

Good typing and shorthand skills will land you this exciting challenging position with prestigious firm.

Call Pat Jordan 236-8867

diplomat

3915 E. Broad St.

A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

ONE girl office with good general office skill; no shorthand required. Min. 50-60 WPM,. Good message handling, phone skills. Casual office atmosphere. Advancement opportunity. Near down-town location. Parking provided, full fringe benefits. Req. Hrs.-8:30-5:30. Start $400. month. Apply to Carole or Rita 224-4027. Immediately.

COOKS
WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Full & Part Time

Days & Nights

Phone 861-9306 or apply

HOWARD JOHNSONS' RESTAURANT

4932 E. MAIN ST.

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

SECTION HOUSEKEEPERS

MANY FRINGE BENEFITS.

APPLY IN PERSON

MARRIOTT INN

3134 S. HAMILTON RD.

Part time housekeeper, call after 4, 252-4627.

ATTENTION LADIES! Earn up to $20. per eve. or more. Sell House of Lloyd toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collections or del. Call 866-2723 aft. 3:30 P.M. for details.

$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details-send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4870.

5 HELP WANTED

Waitresses

MORNINGS

5:30 AM TO 2 PM

7:00 AM TO 3 PM

Must be 21 or over.

At The New Restaurant

THE QUILL

At Port Columbus

Pleasant surroundings, liberal benefits and uniforms furnished.

Apply in person

Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SHERATON MOTOR INN

A Worldwide Service of ITT

Attractive Girls!

Work in Columbus newest and most exciting nite club. Top pay, excellent working conditions. All positions available, no experience necessary, call

464-2068 AFTER 11 AM

FIGURE CLERK

Must type 60 wpm accurately. Growing Westside Insurance Co., Hours 8:15 to 4:30. Please call:

276-8252, Ext. 59

General Office

$ $375 FEE PAID

Ligh general office skills will qualify you for this position with a lovely suburban firm.

Call Penny Stone, 236-8867

diplomat

3915 E. Broad St.

A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

TYPIST

Westside Insurance Co. has opening for someone with aptitude for figures and operate calculator. Hours 8:15 to 4:30. Please call:

276-8252 Ext. 59

BABYSITTER my home, River Bend area preferred 1, exper. required afternoons and evenings and some weekends, 275-1336.

TYPISTS AND STENOS

Use your skills and ability to increase that back to school budget. Work long or short assignments, in all areas of town. Never a charge to you.

TOP WEEKLY PAY
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
+
GIFT BONUSES

INTERVIEW IN YOUR AREA

CALL EASTLAND AREA 837-3632

DOWNTOWN 221-4611

NORTH 885-5549

FAR EAST 861-1772

PARTIME TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE

EOE

BABY SITTER wanted, Reynoldsburg area. $30 per week. Evenings 3 p.m. to 1:15. 864-0196.

NEED EXTRA CASH???

but can't leave yor children everyday? We can offer you cash, free Christmas & bonus awards, all for just a few hours of your spare time. Call "SANDRA PARTIES" for details. 864-1988.

THE association for the Developmentally Disabled (ADD) is recruiting House Parents, Administrators and Assistants to help operate small residential homes for children and adults.

If you are interested, or know of any couples, or single people who would like to work (with appropriate orientation & training from ADD staff) and earn money, call for further information regarding salary, positions, etc., please contact KENNETH HOCHSTEDLER or FRANK GIAMPA ADD's Residential Services Unit immediately. (Telephone-224-0740, 0741, 0742.

BESTLINE has jobs to fill your every need. Part time and full time. 885-4588.

MALE over 18 for LABOR or TRUCK DRIVING. Call Ransburg Paving Co. 861-4782.

LOVE JEWELRY? Let me show you how to earn extra money for Christmas. No investment. Car & phone necessary. Call 866-8321 - 836-1241.

BEAUTICIAN

With manager's license. JERDON BEAUTY SALON, 4236 E. Broad St. Salary plus commission bonuses. Call 237-2207. 882-1151.

5 HELP WANTED

MAN TO WORK IN FUNERAL HOME CALL 237-5935.

COOL IT!

Why sweat over bills, demonstrate toys in your spare hours while you earn $$$$ and bonuses. Playhouse Co. needs dealers in your area. Call now, 891-2123 or 471-1970 or 878-7424.

SALES LADIES

OPENING NEW DOUGHNUT & COFFEE SHOP. Several positions, full or part time. We hire ladies on Social Security also. Apply at CAPITOL DOUGHNUT CO. 620 Gerogesville Rd. or any convenient location.

EARN $25 per eve. demonstrating gifts & toys with SANDRA PARTIES. No delivery, no collecting. Earn your kit free. 279-8308.

MATURE persons, 25 to 40, interested in part time sales position that could lead to a career. Write P.O. Box 7402 Columbus, O., 43209.

BOYS & GIRLS

Earn money each week with THE AMERICAN WAY. 878-8439.

FACING BIG BACK-TO-SCHOOL EXPENSES when your children start the new term? Start now earning money near home in your spare time. Find out how to sell Avon products and earn money for tuition, clothes, and all those end-of-summer bills. Call for details. 221-3379.

MATURE lady, to care for semi-invalid in nice home. Priv. room, TV, excel. wages. [illegible]

BOY

TO WORK AFTER SCHOOL. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

Topper Restaurant

714 W. BROAD ST.

BABYSITTER needed, mature lady, 2 school age children, some afternoons, eves. (25-30 hrs. week). Homedale Elementary. 846-1099.

BABYSITTER wanted, children ages 6 & 9, after school till 6 p.m. Pay $1 hr. 272 Oxley Rd. Call 878-3783.

STOP LOOK

FIGURE CLERK: Learn to run bookkeeping machine, work on invoices .....$400.

JR. SEC'Y: Good spot for beginner. Advance to Executive Sec'y $375

DICTAPHONE TYPIST: West location, plush offices, congenial staff, FEE PAID. .....$375.

KEYPUNCH: Raise in 3 mos. No experience, great working conditions.....$330.

MAIL CLERK: No experience, no skills, work in mail room. On busline .....$310.

CALL 276-8241

Haley Spencer or Penny Cooper

Office Division

Snelling & Snelling

Great Western Shopping Center

A Licensed Employment Agency

WHO NEEDS MONEY? Top pay and no investment with Sarah Conventry, 846-6562.

PLEASING POSITION

Part-time, permanent phone skills required in handling messages appropriately. Basic knowledge of office procedures. Good downtown location on bus line or parking provided. Start $2.31 hr., 5:15-8:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Respond to Rita or Carole, 224-4025.

Typist

$450 FEE PAID

Good company benefits in beautiful office surroundings can be yours if you are an exceptional typist.

Call Kathy Self, 236-8867

diplomat

3915 E. Broad St.

A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

BABYSITTER days, my home preferred. Valleyview, 272-4838.

KITCHEN HELP EVES.

with GRILL COOK experience. Full time.

WAITRESS-full time.

evenings.

APPLY IN PERSON

RAINBOW LANES

3224 S. High St.

LIVE in housekeeper, home & wages. 866-3845.

Secretary

1 girl office, N. Bexley area. Skills in typing, filing, pleasant telephone voice, some bookkeeping experience helpful, but not necessary will train. Active office, must be able to take responsibility. Call 927-3994 or 252-3180.

Young Women

Wanted for pleasant telephone work. Guaranteed salary plus bonus to start. For personal interview call 239-8310, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED stenographer will do typing in own home. Call Mrs. Hegler, 866-8718.

HOUSEWORK, Ironings, by day or week, live in or out. Exp. 982½ W. Broad St.

I want days work cleaning. Cora Johns, 46 Stevens Ave. 276-2735.

5 HELP WANTED

Opening Soon
A New

Hart FAMILY CENTER

A SUBSIDIARY OF BIG BEAR STORES CO.

We Have FULL and PART-TIME JOB OPENINGS for MALE and FEMALE

DEPARTMENT AND GROCERY STORE CLERKS

- Ladies'-Men's-Children's Ready to Wear Clothing
- Curtains-Notions-Rugs
- Home Furnishings
- Health and Beauty Aids
- Ladies' Accessories
- Security
- Porters
- Jewelry
- Lay-a-Way
- Paint
- Toys
- Cashiers
- Sporting Goods
- Hardware
- Automotive
- Receiving
- Delicatessen Sales Clerks
- Grocery Stock Clerks
- Produce Clerks
- Meat Cutters
- Bakers
  Bakery Sales Clerks
- Bakery Production Workers

A Hart's Family Center employee has a good starting pay with automatic increases--Free Hospitalization, Surgical and Life Insurance - Pension-Paid Vacations and Holidays-And Other Benefits.

For IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION

APPLY In Person To:

NEW STORE LOCATION
6310 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 5th - 6th - 7th
8 AM - 5 PM
HIGH SCHOOLERS APPLY BETWEEN
3 PM - 5 PM

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

8 CHILD CARE

BABY sitting evenings, Hilliard area, by hour or week. Will board school age child. Call 876-6998 after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTING in my home. Valleyview school area. 279-1188.

ATTENTION! Working mothers in Fairmoor School District. Mother near school will send your child to school from her home, give your child hot lunch and take care of your child until you get off work. 236-5206.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.

VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.

279-2202

BEXLEY UNITED METHODIST PRE SCHOOL AGES 3-5 YEARS. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL. CALL 231-2781

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Extra Sharp-5 room home. Basm't, fenced yard, porch, no lease, newly decorated. Children & pets are no problem here. Only $80 a month. FEE.

Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 North High
Open 9-9 — 294-3641

Attention Renters!

Home Rental Locators is the name, rentals is our game. We know the problems you've met looking for a home that accepts children and a pet. Let us help you find something that won't put you in debt!

Home Rental Locators Inc.
FEE — 731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 — 294-3641

GERMAN VILLAGE NEW DELUXE

3 rm., apts. beautiful garden and patio, air cond., carpeted 233-5241.

SHARP 5 room apt. Yrd, basm't, newly redecorated. No lease required. Children welcome. Won't last at only $85 a month. FEE.

Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 North High
Open 9-9 — 294-3641

Students & Singles

Wanted to fill vacancies, all areas, all price ranges. Pets OK. FEE.

Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 North High
Open 9 to 9 — 294-3641

RANCH House Apt, 2 bedrms, suitable for 1 child, no pets. Fully carpeted, basmt, SE location. 837-7928 - 4 to 9 p.m.

BEXLEY-2836 Columbus Ave. 2 bedrm. double with basmt. $115.

1449 BRYDEN RD. -2 bedrm Town House, basmt, $100.

MYERS REAL ESTATE 864-8700

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9400 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
4325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

AIRCRAFT LOADERS

Immediate openings at Port Columbus Airport for Aircraft Loaders and Loader Helpers. Ideal candidate: Over 21 years of age, has valid Ohio State driver's license and high school diploma. Only sincere career minded persons need apply. For interview consideration come to --

DOBBS HOUSE

AIRLINE CATERING DIVISION

4400 E. 17th Ave. — Port Columbus

Frisch's

Can Help You Achieve a Successful, Independent Future!

Whether high school or degree, our managers are trained by us to achieve maximum results through profit oriented methods. Liberal starting salary and the opportunity to grow to a salary exceeding $10,000 the first year. Many fringe benefits. Interviews will be conducted on Wed., August 30th at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thurs. August 31st at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Christopher Inn, 380 E. Broad St. Ask for Will Anderson.

FRISCH'S RESTAURANT, INC.

3011 Stanton Avenue, Cinti., Ohio 45206

Telephone 961-2660

BILL KNAPP'S
E. Livingston Ave. Restaurant

IS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

We are looking for neat and clean personable ladies and gentlemen to fill positions on our Waitress and Waiters Staff.

- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- FREE MEALS
- UNIFORMS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

Are just a few of our many employee benefits.

No experience necessary as all successful applicants will attend our training classes and receive on the job training at our Upper Arlington Restaurant.

To hear more about BILL KNAPP'S, apply in person at our mobile classroom on our construction site in the York Plaza Shopping Center at the corner of East Livingston and Lonsdale Ave.

September 6,7,8 - 10 AM to 4 PM

ATTENTION
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

THE WHITEHALL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION has openings in the Whitehall City School District for the following positions:

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS:

Must be over 21 yrs. Must be a citizen of the U.S. and a resident of Franklin County for the immediate past year. Possess a school bus operator license and no traffic violations within the past five years. Qualify for a basic course of school driving. Pass a yearly physical examination. Male or female.

LOW PRESSURE ENGINEER:

Age between 21-55 yrs., must be licensed; past experience desirable. Physically fit to perform manual tasks. Work eight hours per day — 5 days per week. Salary: $6200-$8280 (10 years) 12 month employment, seven paid holidays a year; sick leave benefits, hospitalization and uniforms.

All applicants will be given a thorough background and creditability examination for position sought.

Applications may be obtained from the Whitehall Civil Service Commission, 360 South Yearling Road. Deadline for filing: Friday, September 8th, 3:00 P.M.

NOTICE: This is a non-competitive position in the Classified Service of the Whitehall City School District.

FOR THE COMMISSION,
Mary J. Shannon,
Secretary
237-8611, Ex. 57

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BILL KNAPP'S
Worthington Restaurant

IS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

We are looking for neat and clean personable ladies and gentlemen to fill positions on our Waitress and Waiters Staff.

- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- FREE MEALS
- UNIFORMS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

Are just a few of our many employee benefits.

No experience necessary as all successful applicants will attend our training classes and receive on the job training at our Upper Arlington Restaurant.

To hear more about Bill Knapp's apply in person at the Ohio National Bank 6900 N. High Street Worthington.

September 6, 7, 8 - 10 AM to 2 PM

Please use rear entrance, community room door.

Positions
NOW AVAILABLE AT
DENVER HOUSE RESTAURANT

Full and Part Time

Days & Evenings

Join a congenial staff in one of our sparkling clean Denver House Restaurant. Good working atmosphere and good pay. Very dependable and secure employment with ideal working conditions.

Apply in Person To The Manager

561 S. Hamilton Rd.
WHITEHALL

641 South State St.
WHITEHALL

DENVER HOUSE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Immediate openings for full time operators with experience on:

IBM - 029 or Keytape Equipment

Located near Eastland Shopping Center. Call:

469-5822 or 5033

For Appointment

FMC Corporation

Link Belt Distribution Center

Has Opening For

GENERAL OFFICE

FOR INTERVIEW CALL MANAGER at 276-7235

Fisher Road at Phillipi

An Equal Opportunity Employer

11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED

Northwest Luxurious

2 BEDRM. TOWNHOUSES

Central air, wall to wall carpeting, matching colored appliances incl. dishwasher. Spacious lawn. Reas. rent.

457-7510 — 846-2431

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

MODERN suburban, 7 room, single house, 3 bedroom, large living room, dining room, basm't, rec. room, carpeted, yard, porch, newly redecorated. Children and pets welcome. Reas. rent. FEE.

Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 North High
Open 9-9 — 294-3641

WEST-Valleyview twin single 1 bedrm., yard, gar., [illegible] couples prefered. 274-5632 after 4 p.m.

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST 3 Bedrm, 1½ bath near W. Broad and hospital. Newly decorated, carpet throughout, fenced yard. Ideal for single girls or children, $150. 875-4417.

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP, Liv. rm., Din. rm., Kit. 2 bedrms, basm't, off street parking, adults, $80 per mo. $50 deposit. call 878-1212.

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1¼ baths with Walltex wall covering.
- Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.
- Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (⅛ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL SEPTEMBER

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive
"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

VETS no $ on. buys your home. Choice locations. N. NE. E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

APT. one bedrm, fully carpeted, air cond. mature adults, Grove City $150. 875-0871 or 875-4743.

Students & Singles
Wanted to fill vacancies, all areas, all price ranges. Pets ok. FEE.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 North High
9 to 9 294-2641

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE room with pri. bath for gentleman. 861-2290, 861-5389.

HILLTOP: Sleeping room for a gentleman. 274-0046.

LARGE room with pri. bath for gentleman. 861-2290 - 861-5389.

15 WANTED TO RENT

REYNOLDSBURG office manager and family wants to rent 3 bedroom single. Excel. refs. Call 846-4949, 9 to 5. 513-323-8454 after 5.

RETIRED business man wants two housekeeping rooms or share the home. Will give refs. Reply to Box 584, c-o Spectator Newspaper.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Home Rental Locators is the name, rentals is our game. We'll list your vacancies, whether small or large, and provide you with qualified tenents, with out a charge!
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

16 ANTIQUES

CHAIR caneing. All types of weaving. 267-8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EVETTE clarinet by Buffet like new, used 4 mos., $100. 861-8746.

HAMMOND organ, will sacrifice excel. cond., 237-4584.

Cornet trumpet $10. 846-4128

ORGAN CONN. CAPRICE, beautiful condition, 235-4675.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED HEATING AND COOLING EQUIPMENT: Several gas gravity furnaces; some good forced air furnaces; blowers, all sizes; two upright 5800 casement window cooling units, for side opening steel windows, excellent condition, lots of good years in these units. S.R. WEAVER FURNACE CO. INC. 749 Brown Rd. Phone 279-

SEWING machine & vacuum cleaner repair & parts. Electro Grand Co. Phone, 444-2156.

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3261 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
or 875-7489

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

21" Reel mower, self propelled, recently overhauled, $20; heed metal skis, 6 ft. x 6 in., $15, Schwinn bike, girls, 24 in, needs tire, $15; Unicycle, $10; high bike, pedals, 4-ft. off ground, specially built, $10. 846-4128.

GAS RANGE, 36 inch, 3 years old, excel. cond., $75. 291-0743.

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. glenwood
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

Smith's Famous
Sugar Corn
Fresh dug potatoes; tomatoes; beans; bell peppers; cabbage; cucumbers; maple syrup.
SALES SHED OPEN
9 AM - DARK
Smith's
3285 WATKINS RD. 235-0749

REDWOOD furniture--new discontinued, slightly marred. Less than wholesale. Chairs from $15, chaises from $22.50, cushions included. 274-4849.

Buckeye Marts
Freezer Sale
15 cu. ft. - chest,
Regular - $179.95
Sale - $139.00
Now available at all
Buckeye Marts

BEXLEY BICYCLE SPORTS SALES & SERVICE
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED
1-3-5-10 speeds
2994 E. BROAD ST.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30, Kelvinator refrig. $35, Westinghouse apt. size refrig. $45., Norge apt. size refrig. $65, Hot Point refrig., nice, $85. AMC double door refrig., late model, nice $100. Gas range, $40, 30" gas range, nice. $55., 30" electric range late model, $65. Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt, $75, gas and electric dryers. We have other appliances to choose from.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

OVER STOCKED
Trade In
Sewing Machines
Singers - $19.95
Many other models, $9.95 & up.
VACUUM CLEANERS
Kirbys $48.95
$24.95
$125.00
Electro-Lux $39.95
Many other models $15 & up.
Electro-Grand
4444 Lockbourne Rd.
444-2154

Garage Sale
Barrel churn, kettles, copper, brass, iron, sleigh bells, banjo mandolins, player piano, wood planes, pickle casters, kerosene lamps, butcher tools, iron and brass bed, Key Stone projector, old gun, etc., Thur. Fri., Sat., 10-7. 2862 Briggston Ave.

Yard Sale
Thru. Aug. 31, 985 S. Burgess.

Garage Sale
1866 Pennell Ave. Sept. 2. Wehrle uniform and other misc. clothing, Gas Dryer, mattress and springs V.W. tires etc. 444-3839.

PORT. Royal elec. typewriter, excel. cond., 231-7769 after 6 P.M.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Yard Sale
2761 Schaaf off Kenwick Thur., Fri., Sat. 11-4. Household items, toys, gd. fam. clothing.

Garage Sale
Antique furn.; dishes, etc., all types of bottles and fruit jars 3 fams., misc. items. 3865 Alton Darby Rd., Hilliard Sat., Sun. Mon.

SINGER Touch & Sew
Walnut console. Equipped to zig zag, decorative design stiches, buttonhole and sew knits. $68.20 full cash price or credit terms available. 221-4401.

AUTOMATIC washers, $50; refrigerators, 2 dr., $40 to $60; ranges & dryers, $30 to $40. All appliances guaranteed. Open 9 to 9. 1018 W. Broad St. Call 262-2263.

Garage Sale
Port-a-crib, Avon bottles ceramics, toys and misc. items. Sat and Sun. 430 S. Westgate Ave.

GARAGE SALE
Baby items, children's clothing; TV sets, auto tires, accessories & tools; grill, lawn mowers, household goods & misc. items. Sept. 2 & 3 1293 Bernhard Rd.

GARAGE SALE
694 S. Remington Rd., Bexley. Clothes, toys, furniture, tools, glassware, & misc. Lots of 5 cent & 10 cent items. Sept. 1,2,3. 8 AM to 6 PM.

MOVING
Assortment of linens, server, Mgh. sewing table, oil paintings. Misc. items. 236-5523.

Garage Sale
Old histories of Columbus and Franklin County, fiction; antique glass, dishes, tools, prints, art supplies; 3M copier; hydro-plane; sofa bed, junk, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri.-Mon. Sept. 1-4, Mrs. Bill Arter, 5825 Dover Ct., Worthington.

2 piece living rm. set, gd. cond., new slip covers. 861-

HOGAN golf clubs, woods and irons including wedge and fan wedge $95. Call after 6 p.m. 861-

Yard Sale
135 Beechwood Rd. Sat. 9-6.

8 speaker Packard Bell, stereo AM-FM, radio, tape converter; Medit. cabinet, excel. cond. 866-2970 after 6 p.m.

DRYER gas, Sears Kenmore, all most new $60; Tappen, elec. range all most new $90. 235-1111.

DINETTE set 4 chairs, $12. 274-9262.

RECLINER new, $49; dinette set, $29; ladies kidney shaped desk, $35. 274-6926.

REFRIGERATORS Norge and G.E., $40 each. 237-0623.

Garage & Yard Sale
1698 Eastfield Dr. N. Large size clothing; and childrens clothing; misc. household items. Sat. & Sun.

VEGETABLES FRUITS
Apples, peaches, sweet corn, white & yellow; tomatoes, green beans, cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, beets, carrots, lettuce, potatoes, lima beans, pickles, dill, melons. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS. 2557 HOME RD. - GROVE CITY, 875-6233

Yard Sale
595 Chase Rd. Fri. Sept. 1, 5-9, Sat Sept. 2, 9-3. Antique secretary, bugle, clothing, desk, bathrm sink, lawn mowers, misc.

16A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm and moving to Arizona will hold a sale of my personal property located 2 miles south of Hilliard ½ mile north of Trabue Rd. at 1774 Walcutt Rd.

Saturday Sept. 9-72 Starting at 10:00 A.M. Sharp

Consisting of 2 Maple bedroom suites complete, 2 piece sec. sofa, Kroehler hide-a-bed, 20" RCA color TV, RCA record player with stereo AM & FM 3 speeds, RCA Hi Fi, Magnus electric organ model 675, 3 window air conditioners, 2 radios, 4x6 Oriental rug, round oak table with chairs, rectangle oak table with 4 chairs, 10x11 beige rug, 2 swivel chairs, Hoover sweeper, Electrolux sweeper, 3 wood cabinets, cherry headboard for king size bed, 5 pr. drapes, 4 lamps, 4 pcs. luggage, sewing cabinet, numerous pictures, Underwood typewriter, new LP gas portable broiler, electric roaster, drop leaf table & chairs, 2 gas refrig., book shelf, rocker, 2 feather ticks, 4 wool blankets, 2 electric grills, 2 mixers, blender, 2 metal cabinets, misc. dishes cutlery pots pans too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES
5 piece ceramic wash stand set, copper apple butter kettle, copper boiler, 28x36 meat block refinished, 4 school desks, 22 stone jars from 2 to 12 gal., counter scoop scale, platform scale with marble top, corn sheller, hall tree, metal foot warmer, 3 trunks, gas range.

MISCELLANEOUS
5 power lawn mowers, 23 boxes ceramic rubber mounted tile new, charcoal grill, power jointer, power shaper, power sander, 3 irons, Ther automatic gladiron, 2 iron safes with comb, one small one large, large gas grill with motor and cabinet, electric fan, 2 mounted mandrels with 2 motors, garden, lawn, hand and carpenter tolls, galv. chicken house, glass window frames, small lawn trailer, steel fence posts, lot galv. pipe, picnic table & benches, lots of brenz framed screens. This is only a partial listing of items. Lunch available.

TERMS CASH

EDWARD F. HOPPE, JR. owner
C.W. Latham, Chet & Larry Gulley, Auctioneers
Charles Reedy, Clerk

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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We Have The Material!
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CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 466

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Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
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G.E. REFRIGERATOR, $45. CALL 276-6754.

REAL fireplace charm, with custom made fireplace screens from:
Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
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MOVING, portable front-load dishwasher; walnut dinette set 866-3615.

HEDRICHS tent, 9x15, 2 sleeping bags, jr. size, comp. 866-8472.

AVON collection, over 180 pcs. 91 S. Southhampton. 272-1853.

Garage Sale
522 Hilltonia Ave.
Thurs., Aug. 30th-9 a.m.-5 p.m. Clothes, misc, items.

LIKE new davenport & chair. 889-8438

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
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Furniture, clothing, many household items.
120 W. Mound at 2nd St.
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Open Tues Sat.
2788 Sullivant Ave.
Open Mon Sat.
We will pick up useable Furniture Free.

WASHER, Speed Queen; glider, mangle ironer, all excel. cond. 237-4584.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AQUARIUMS: five 10 gal; one 5 gal., acces. and fish, $75 or make offer. 464-2689.

Porch & Yard Sale
Thurs. & Fri., also pool table, barbells, typewriter. 5371 N. High.

"FOR relief of the Blahs..." put excitement in your life with an electric grill from:
Colonial Fireplace & Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
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FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., August 31 to September 5 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'Til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

RANGE, gas, 36-in., white gd. cond. $40. 231-3128.

WEDDING dress, sz. 16, excel. cond; prom dress, sz. 9-10.

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Edwards
Walgreen Agc'y. Drugs
2379 W. Broad St.

WHITE sewing machine, 1 yr. old, all attachments, zig-zags. $60. 861-4772.

TYPEWRITER Royal manual, standard type, office size, $18.

SEWING MACHINES-'72 zigzag models in dressmaker stand. Built-in feature to buttonhole, sew buttons, write names, blind hem, applique and embroider. Only $62.10 cash or credit terms available. Call now! 221-4401.

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FRIG. used, apt. sz. $25. 274-9874.

CHECK writer, used 1 month, excel. cond. $75, firm, 879-9504.

HARRY Hoppenscotch has put a fireplace in his garage! This time Harry, we at Colonial think you "flipped your wig!"
Colonial Fireplace
Graceland Shopping Center
888-5152
(Next to J.C. Penny's)

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Westerville TEMPO 7 Worthington

Worthington Hills



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TEMPO 7

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Features carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm. and 4 bedrms., 2 baths, deluxe kchn., fam. rm., bsmt., 2-car gar. Beautiful oak tree setting. Price $32,000. Choose your color. NE-622.

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Just listed-well-maintained attractive 2-bedroom one-floor plan home. Close to busline and shopping center. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, garage, fenced yard with shade trees. Maintenance-free aluminum siding, storm doors and windows. Priced at $14,500 with FHA and VA terms available. For more information about NE-481 please call RUTH LARKIN, 889-9292; or 889-2277.
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3 bedrm, rancher; Lovely carpeted liv. rm., country sized kitchen, full bsm't, with finished rec. rm. office. 2 car block garage, fenced yard freshly painted. Med 20's. Better hurry. Call - GLENN CARR - 846-3700 or 263-7111.
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WESTINGHOUSE RANGE, 40 INCH. 274-0807.

MISC. small contractor's supplies for sale; 9x12 and 9x17, stair runner, 1 throw rug, ALL GREEN. Call Weds. aft. 2, anytime Thurs., Sat. 274-9670.

TLC-RELIABLE, HOT LUNCH, STORIES, ED. TOYS, ANYTIME, 866-0784.

FRIGIDAIRE air-conditioner, 19,000 BTU, 1 yr. old, $200. 864-

EXTRA lge. trunk 40x22½ in x 28 in., $25; marble top dresser, $45; 22 in. oval picture frame, $15. 861-3825 after 5.

GARAGE SALE
Misc. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 6612 Kings Charter Rd., Reynoldsburg. 866-9341.

Yard Sale
Household items, motorcycle and antiques. Sat, Sun, Mon. 252 S. Cypress Ave.

CARPET, beige, 11 x 26; gold 12 x 15. 491-1296.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1.

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You may work full or part-time from your home or office.
This is not a route, vending machines or house-to-house selling.
There is no inventory to stock or replace.
If you are looking for a life-time income in a pleasant, dignified, profitable business, and can invest as little as $3,000.00 I can show you how to turn it into $19,000.00 yearly for life with very little effort.
This may sound impossible, to find out please call collect, person-to-person, Mr. Courtney at area code 614-369-3277.
He will give you complete details by phone and arrange for a personal interview, or you may write.
Minico, Inc.
Citizens Federal Building
61 North Sandusky Street
Delaware, Ohio 43015

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale
Old histories of Columbus and Franklin County, fiction, antique glass, dishes, tools. Prints, art supplies, picture frames, 3M copier, Hydroplane, sofa bed, junk, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri.-Mon. Sept. 1-4, Mrs. Bill Arter, 5825 Dover Ct., Worthington.

Giant Garage Sale
Appliances, stereo, children's clothing; furniture, misc. Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5668 Flintlock Lane, off Noe Bixby in Greenbrier.

ANTIQUE sleigh bed; piano stool; misc. dishes, bottles, yard goods, maternity clothes. 235-4926. 4445 Duchene Lane.

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ONE of the finer things of life. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Lynn Drugs 577 Yearling Rd.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

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V-8, 4 spd. radio, rear deck, spoiler, window shade. $1695. Chrome lock wheels. Ask for CARL GREENE.

'72 MUSTANG-351, V-8
Auto., P.S., P.B., air. Save. Must sell. Ask for DENNIS HELLER.

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PATASKALA 861-8553

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24 USED CARS

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'70 IMPALA Custom Cpe. V-8 engine, radio, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, etc. Azure Turquoise finish with matching interior .. $2095

'70 CAPRICE 4-Door Hardtop. This one has all the normal equipt. plus factory AIR CONDITIONING. Banana Cream finish with black vinyl roof $2595

'68 BUICK Skylark V-8 engine, AM radio, auto. trans., power steering, etc. Riverside Gold with Black vinyl roof $1495

'70 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan, V-8 engine, AM radio, auto. trans. power steering, power brakes, tinted glass and factory AIR CONDITIONING. Willow Green with harmonizing interior $2195

'69 MALIBU 2-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, auto. trans., power steering, Nassau Blue with contrasting Blue vinyl roof and interior $1895

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POODLES GROOMED,
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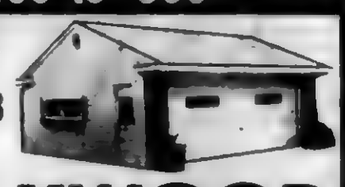
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4-Dr., 6-cyl. auto trans., Radio heater. Extra clean. Hurry on this one.

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POODLE PUPPIES, 1 male, 1 female black miniature, cute, 6 weeks old. Shots & clipped tails. Mother AKC, $30 each. 252-2405 after 6 p.m.

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'72 OLDS VISTA CRUISER
9 pass. wgn., fact. air, P.S., P.B., W Sw, V-8, auto., this unique automobile with it's see through top is finished in bamboo and has the saddle interior. Bal of Fact. Wrnty., 861-6760 aft. 6 PM, trade accepted.

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'68 Dodge Polara 2 dr. hardtop, PB. PS, air, $1200. 866-5894.

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'64 Pontiac, 4 dr., PS, PB, R&H. 462-2841 or 231-9785.

'70 Mercury Marquis, PS, PB, tinted glass, AM-FM, stereo radio, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, air cond. Bal. of 5 yr. warrant. Very clean. 231-2435.

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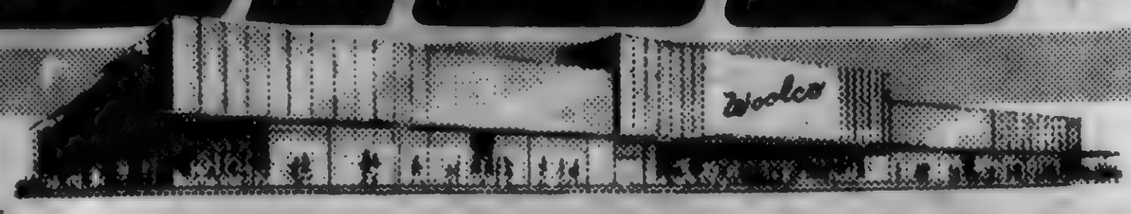
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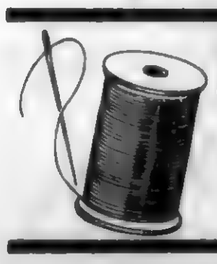
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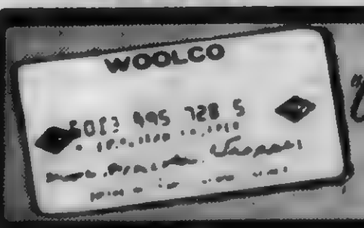




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Local Girl Scouts Make Trip To Europe



FOR THEIR GOOD DEEDS, these girl Scouts from troop 587 were justly rewarded. The 13 girls and three leaders used the money raised by special projects to make a trip this summer to London, Paris and Switzerland. Here the girls pause across the river from the British parliament to have their picture taken.

It took a lot of hard work but the reward was well worth the efforts according to 13 members of the east side Girl Scout troop 587.

Along with three troop leaders the girls took the profits from three years of bake sales and special projects and traveled to London, Paris and Switzerland.

THOSE GIRLS making the trip were Cheeri George, Phillis Nowell, July Powell, Debbie Morce, Cathy Sminth, Manetha Broekhoven, Rhonda Moore, Vicki McCarren, Ruth Juelich, Marie Eckert, Kathy Hahn, Mona Johnson, and Michelle Wiles.

Leaders making the trip were Mrs. G. M. George, Mrs. Perrin Moore, and Mrs. Orville Massie.

One of the girls, VICKI MCCARREN gave this account of the trip.

THE REWARDS of three years of fund-raising came to the girls of Troop No. 587, beginning on June 26. The trip to London, Paris, and Switzerland became a reality, resulting from the sale of Girl Scout and Christmas cookies, tree, and just about everything.

Sometimes in an elegant restaurant, the money source of the trip cwould become evident as a girl would

Sometimes in an elegant restaurant, the money source of the trip would become evident as a girl would moan, "there went the profits from another bake sale." At other times, there was always the desire to share the beauties of Europe with a helpful friend, parent, or favorite customer back in America.

THE FIRST stop on the itinerary was London, where the girls stayed at the Olave House. The hostel, founded by the English Girl Guides, was very near to sightseeing spots of the city. Everyone learned to take the "tube" (subway), the double-decker buses, and eat scampi and chips.

A bus tour of the city showed Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, and "Beefeaters" at the Tower, while the girls had three more days to discover England on their own, in twos or threes.

The highlight of the stay was a tea sponsored by a troop of Guides. They were all excited to learn about the States, and everyone had a great time singin, playing games, and learning about one another. After a final breakfast with the English working girls at the hostel, everyone headed for Paris via airplane.

THE GREATEST difference in France of course, was the language. The thirteen girls stayed at La Nef, run by the French Guides, which is only one block from the Louvre. Since only a few girls spoke French, sign language was constantly being used to order in a cafe, buy cheese or bread, and to find directions.

Bus tours took the group to Napoleon's tomb, the Eiffel Tower, the artist's section, and Versailles, but it was up to the girls to return to whatever interested them the most.

Everyone certainly retained pleasant memories of the Guider-in-Charge, Agnes, who was never too busy at La Nef to answer questions and talk about France.

THE TRIP to Switzerland was made by train, a beautiful five hour ride. The arrival in Adelboden by bus was met by wonderment: "why did we save the best for last?"

The village near Our Chalet did not offer many monuments and sites to see, but was really more relaxing and scenic. Accomodations were at a farmhouse-hotel run by a charming family, since the Chalet was not available. The hotel was perfect in every way: food, featherbeds, and friendly guests.

THE HOUR-LONG hike to Our Chalet was made one morning and two counselors conducted a tour of the building, set in the rugged mountains. Their program consists of ten-day sessions, and they encourage fourteen to eighteen year-old girls to come by themselves or in pairs, to take full advantage of the hiking and learning program.

On other days, the girls of no. 587 went swimming, hiking to see the village woodcarver, or just enjoyed the scenery.

After four days, Adelboden was regretfully left for Lucerne Since it was a Sunday, there was not much happening, but it was fun to walk around and see the old city and riverside.

The final day was the saddest: everyone was ashamed to be glad to go home and talk with their families, and also afraid that they'd never visit Europe again.

Of course there's always cookies and potato chips to sell, but the girls are now ready to live on memories and encourage others to go.

YMCA Announces Fall Schedule
See Page 2

Eastern Spectator

Memories Of the Fair
See Page 3

Vol. XV No. 50 Total 826 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday September 6, 1972 | 15 Cents



All "Faired" Out

THE OHIO STATE FAIR was in full swing last week with lots to see and do for all ages, but this one youngster doesn't seem too worried about what he might be missing. Fortunately his parents brought along this wagon–great for riding around to the various attractions and even better when you've had just about all the excitment you can fit into one day. (Photo by Tom Holzer.)

Labor Leader Talks Politics To Rotarians

Labor members concern over the way politics have been shaping up over the last three to four years, was the main theme of a speech by Ohio AFL-CIO president, Frank King.

King spoke last week at the noon luncheon of the Bexley-Whitehall Rotary Club.

KING SAID he was appearing as a labor leader and as a politican, since at his level in the labor organization most of the work was concerned with benefiting the worker through legislation.

"I appreciate the opportunity to speak to people outside labor and politics. I'm not going to speak about candidates or make a partisan speech, but I do think you want to talk about politics."

He said as a labor leader he was concerned over what is happening to politics in general.

"PRESENT trends pose a threat to the two party system and to rule by majority."

He said in many cases it was the minorities which were actually ruling and said this has to be turned around in the future.

"We are concerned over proportional representation because this can lead to divisiveness and hard feelings. It means that no one really wins and no one really loses."

KING EXPLAINED saying that in a voting unit, such as a state or a congressional district, a candidate might receive so many votes and so he's given that percentage while other candidates receive their percentages of the votes.

"The people won't accept this type of system."

"If this were carried to the extreme it could mean in a close election, such as in 1968, President (Richard) Nixon should have served just over two years while (Hubert) Humphrey served just less than two years based on the proportion of the vote they received."

KING SAID there was also concern over the quota system such as that imposed on the selection of delegates to the national convention.

"If you say you oppose this you are accused of being a racist. Labor's credentials are 100 per cent in order, as are mine, in that we have supported and pushed for social legislation.

"We believe in all social legislation, the civil right's laws and oppose discrimination in any form based solely on race, color or creed."

"BUT IF YOU are going to try and make everyone happy you'll have to sacrifice somewhere."

King referred to the problems industry faced as a result of the imposed quota system.

"They don't get the quality labor and thus prices go up."

AS TO NATIONAL politics, King explained that for the national convention, Ohio was required to have 14 per cent of the delegates black and 18 per cent under 30 years of age.

"You can't have it both ways; you can't have free open elections and the quota system as such."

He said the system resulted this year in over 80 per cent of the delegates being new.

"THIS ISN'T bad and some of them earned the right to attend, but many were selected just because they fit the prescribed guidelines.

"We had to go out and recruit people who fit rather than using people who have been active and had really earned the right to go.

King was asked if the system had not been imposed, if another candidate might have been selected.

"I CAN'T say this would have changed the results but I guess it could have."

King was then asked his view on unemployment and what could be done to solve the problem.

"The number of people who want to work and can't is still too high. I don't believe in giving money away. This is a false economy.

"WHAT WE NEED is better unemployment compensation. In some cases people who want to work and can't receive less aid than those on welfare and this is wrong."

King said the purchasing power of the people has not kept up with the prices. "We have no really effective price controls but we do have wage controls. Everyone should get enough money to buy what they produce.

King was asked if the unions weren't hurting the hard core unemployed by not training them.

"THE UNIONS, in conjunction with management and the federal government have a good record for training these people. There is more training going on now than ever before."

Prior to the conclusion of the discussion, King was asked how he stood as far as supporting George McGovern.

"Speaking as president of the AFL-CIO our position is that of neutrality."

District Announces Free Lunch Program

The Madison Local Board of Education, today announced a free lunch policy for Madison Local School District children unable to pay the full price of a meal.

Local school officials have adopted the attached family size and income scale to assist them in determining eligibility.

Families falling within this scale or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships may apply for free lunches for their children. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents.

Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

The form itself is simple to complete and requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income, number of persons in the family, number of children in school and any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for school lunches. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Under the provisions of the policy the Building Principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the local official he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision.

The Coordinator of Business Affairs and Employee Relations, whose address is 5055 S. Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio 43125, has been designated as the Hearing Official. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

The policy also provides that there will be no identification of, or discrimination against, any student unable to pay the full cost of a meal.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the Coordinator of Business Affairs and Employee Relations where it may be reviewed by any interested person.

Ray Adams Named Executive Editor

Spectator Newspaper General Manager Donald Dorsten has announced the appointment of Ray Adams, 51, 67 Summit St., Westerville, to the position of executive editor of the seven Franklin County area Spectator Newspapers effective Sept. 1.



RAY ADAMS

Adams joined the Spectator Newspapers staff Jan. 20, 1971 and is presently editor of the Reynoldsburg Spectator. He will continue that assignment along with his new responsibilities.

He will be responsible for the editorial department coordination of the Reynoldsburg, Worthington, Whitehall, Bexley, Eastern, Hilltop-West and West Village Spectators.

Adams is a member of the Reynoldsburg Lions Club, an Honorary Colonel in the Otterbein College Air Force ROTC Detachment 658 and last year represented Franklin County's community newspapers on the United Appeal media committee.

He is married to the former Rosemary Dean. They have six children, three of whom attend Westerville schools, three married daughters and four grandchildren.

Grid Previews Inside Today



Before the "first burrah" has sounded on Franklin County area gridirons The Spectator Newspapers "Pigskin Preview" will be in the hands of all Spectator circulation area football followers.

Today is the day you'll find the special 24-page tab included with this week's edition of YOUR Spectator.

In-depth previews and photos of every prep school in our seven coverage areas is included in the special issue.

College, pro, Big Ten and other league school schedules are also inside.

Join us in the kickoff to another great, gridiron year.

Hartley Ranks High

The Bishop Hartley varsity cheerleading squad was named to the top five outstanding squads participating in a recent camp at Hueston Woods.

The team won five superior ribbons and a spirit stick. The spirit sticks were awarded to six of the 50 squad taking part in the five day camp.

Members of the varsity squad include captain, Steph Hatem, Martie Ryan, Cindy Skunza, Cindy Jones and Jo Ann Travato.

Reserve squad members include captain, Connie Caito, Sherri Moore, Sherri Miller, Christy Callahan, Carol Rodenbeck, and Beth Overfield.

The team was also nominated for the Coca-Cola award, which is the National Cheerleading Association's highest award.

Investment Course Scheduled At ODC

Stocks, bonds, mutual funds and general wise investments will be topics covered in an 8-session, non-credit course to be offered by the Continuing Education Division of Ohio Dominican College, Columbus, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2. Registration opens Sept. 1.

"THERE'S A KNACK to investing wisely, " Richard R. Teaff, director of the Continuing Education Division at ODC, said today.

"The course - 'The Stock Market ' - will be taught by Michael Wagner and is designed to give participants the investment knowledge necessary to put their dollars to work in stocks and bonds after learning methods of evaluating and planning," Teaff explained. Wagner is a broker with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis.

Included will be emphais on establishing an objective, selecting an industry and analyzing its stock, and judging the current market outlook

IN ADDITION, Ohio Dominican will offer two other non-credit courses: "Self-Immage Psychology: The Psyche of Self-Expression," to open Oct. 3 and continue each Tuesday through Oct. 31, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; and "Rights and Responsibilities: A Summary of Practical Law," which will hold its first session Wednesday, Oct. 4 from 7 to 8 p.m.

The law course to be taught by a qualified practicing attorney, will cover such topics as contracts, marriage, divorce, negligence, sales, wills, and criminal law

THE SELF-EXPRESSIO. series, offered as a part of the new field in the techniques of projecting a more effective and desirable self image, is intended to help participants understand the meaning of drives and motivations, and to learn to better understand their emotions and personalities.

Class members will also learn the implications of psychology for their personal development and for understanding others. The instructor will be Clemens L. Bartollas, Ph. D. Candidate.

For further information on non-credit courses, registration, and tuition, please write to the Continuing Education Division of Ohio Dominican, 1216 Sunbury Rd., Columbus, or phone the division at 253-2741.

SEP 1972

The Spectator

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BUSINESS and PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

HONORED

U.S. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Dewain C. Vick of Lorain, Ohio, was honored as a recipient of the coveted Mackey trophy for the "most meritorious flight of the year" at the Pentagon recently.

Colonel Vick, son of Mrs. Helen B. Vick, 112 California Ave., Lorain, and Lieutenant Colonel Thomas B. Estes were presented the trophy by U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff General John D. Ryan for their non-stop, 10-¼-hour, 15,000-mile flight in the SR-71 strategic reconnaissance aircraft on April 16, 1971.



Attends Training

REVIEWING FINAL scores earned by students at the U.S. Army Reserve Non-Commissioned Officers Academy are Captain Rothwell K. Lutz, left, and Lt. Col. Harace H. Catinna IV. Both are on duty at Indiantown Gap with the 2078th US Army Reserve School for their annual two-Week Training. Captain Lutz of 3520 Roswell Dr., is vice-president of Bates and Company, General Insurance Agency.

Religious Week Theme 'Crisis In Marriage'

"Crisis in Marriage?" is the theme of the 14th annual Religious Emphasis Week (REW) program at the Beth Jacob Synagogue.

This event, which is held each year, gives members of the congregation and the Jewish community an opportunity to hear and meet outstanding scholars who discuss the most relevant topics facing contemporary Judaism.

"Crisis in Marriage?" is indeed a most serious issue today. Hardly a home has not been affected with the issues of the "institution of marriage." "The changing of values and attitudes of parents and children have led to the serious threats of the survival of the Jewish home as we once knew it".

The opening session will be on September 11th, Monday, at 8 p.m. Dr. Bernard Lander will speak on the role of "The Husband".

Dr. Lander, an eminent rabbi, sociologist, educator and author was director of Yeshiva University's Bernard Revel Graduate School, which offers graduate work in Jewish learning leading to the degrees of master of arts, master of Hebrew literature, and doctor of philosophy.

He is now president of Touro College. Born in 1915, Dr. Lander began his career as a practicing rabbi. He later turned to sociology and became a leading authority in the field of Juvenile delinquency. He was spiritual leader of Beth Jacob Congregation in Baltimore, Maryland, from 1939 to 1944, when he was named consultant to the Maryland State Commisssion on Juvenile Delinquency and directed an evaluation of institutions treating delinquents.

On Tuesday night, Sept. 12, Rabbi Jeff Siegel of Ohio State University's Hillel will be the featured speaker at a special session for the teen-agers of Columbus.

A special Sisterhood luncheon will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 13. An outstanding, dynamic speaker will be scheduled to speak before the ladies group.

The closing session of the R.E.W. will take place on Thursday evening, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. and the guest speaker will be one of the most prominent authors, lecturers and spokesman in behalf of Torah Judaism. He is Rabbi Dr. Harry I. Wohlberg, Professor of Bible and Homiletic Literature.

Dr. Wohlberg is spiritual leader of Congregation Shomrei Emunah in Brooklyn, New York. Active in numerous philanthropic, cultural, and religious endeavors, he is a past president of the Alumni of the Seminary, vice president of the Religious Zionists of America, member of the executive committee of the Rabbinical Council of America, trustee of the Bar-Ilan University, Israel, and the Joint Distribution Committee.

No solicitation of funds will be made but anyone wishing to contribute to the Gertrude Furman Levin Memorial Fund, which helps support Religious Emphasis Week, may send his check to the Beth Jacob Synagogue office, 1223 College Avenue.

The R.E.W. Planning Committee consists of Irvin Flox, chairman, Rabbi David Stavsky, Mrs. Milton Arnoff, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Schecter, Mr. Keve Zians and Mr. Bernard Hirsch, and Mrs. Charles Young.

Registration Opens At Suburban 'Y'

The Suburban East Branch Y.M.C.A., 150 McNaughten Rd., is accepting registration for the fall session of informal school and swim program classes beginning the week of September 26.

Classes are offered to members as well as non-members, men, women, boys and girls.

A COMPLETE swim program is offered to the eight month old child through adult age. Classes are held at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 5000 East Main St. Instruction in all levels of swimming skills are offered in addition to swim classes. Beginning Diving, Synchronized Swim and Swim and Trim classes will also be available.

Informal school classes are offered at Eastview Methodist Church, Peace Lutheran Church, Reynoldsburg High School, Sherwood Jr. High School and Leawood Elementary School.

DAYTIME classes at Eastview Methodist Church include Lingerie Construction, Knitting, Basic Sewing, Intermediate Sewing, Sewing with Knit and Stretch, Basic Drawing, China Painting and a Craft workshop. Classes are held Thursday morning or afternoon.

Reynoldsburg High School houses classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Instruction in Shorthand, Typing, Beginning and Intermediate Sewing, Interior Decorating, Advanced Portrait Drawing, Speed Reading and a Charm Course will be offered Tuesday.

Thursday classes will include Beginning and Continuing Yoga, Basic Drawing, Intermediate Art, Beginning Cake Decorating, Ceramics, and Landscaping.

Sherwood Jr. High facilities will be used Monday and Thursday evenings. Classes offered on Monday include Youth Guitar, Creative Dance for Children, Ballroom Dance, Discotheque Dance, Bridge, Spanish, Communicative Arts, and Sewing with Knit and Stretch.

THURSDAY classes include Adult guitar, Basic Photography, Beginning and Intermediate Ballet.

Classes held at Leawood Elementary include Tiny Tot Tumbling, Tumbling, Slimnastics, Basic Self Defense, Beginning Baton, Tennis and Cheerleading.

Macrame and French will be taught Tuesday evenings at Peace Lutheran Church in Blahanna.

Golf, Horsemanship, Skiing, Candlemaking and Cake Decorating are available at various facilities.

The Y.M.C.A. office is open 8-5 daily, Monday through Friday. The office will remain open until 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 13 and Thursday, September 14.

For further information call the "Y" office 866-6905.



Named Director

Mrs. Sandra K. Shane, 301 Napoleon Ave., has been named director of nursing for the St. Luke Convalescent Center, a $2.1 million extended care facility under construction on the near west side. A 1963 graduate of Bethesda Nursing School, Zanesville, Mrs. Shane formerly served as director of nursing for the Villa Hope extended care facility and as a charge nurse at Grant and University hospitals. She will assume her duties at the St. Luke facility on September 1.

Navy Fireman Recruit Carl P. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klocke of 1569 Wilton Dr., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

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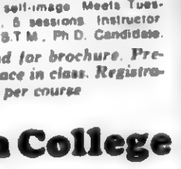
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For further information send for brochure. Pre-register now to assure your place in class. Registration closes September 29. $25 per course.

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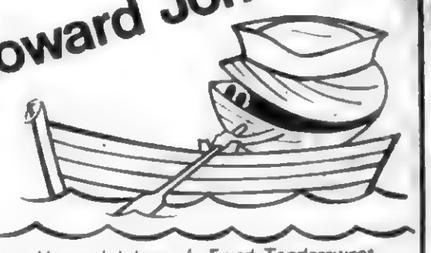
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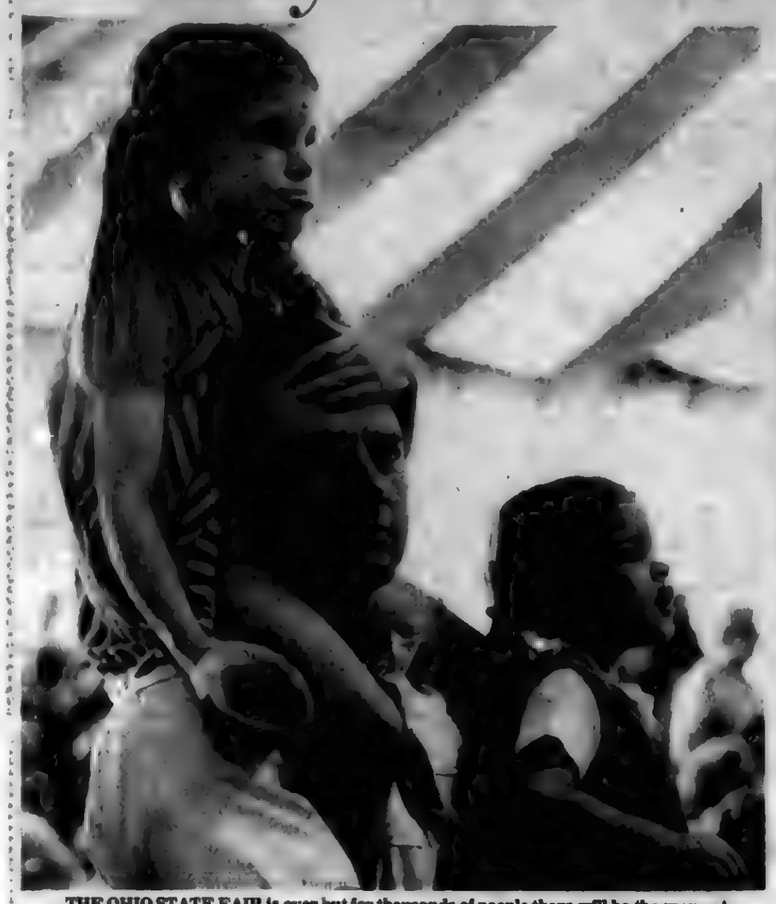
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Singing The Praises

AT ACADEMY

Philip A. Persi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Persi of 2487 Powell Ave., is one of more than 1,300 freshman cadets who have entered the U.S. Air Force Academy class of '76.

Cadet Persi is a 1972 graduate of Bexley High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

IN PHILIPPINES

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Stephen D. DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. DeLong of 847 Enfield Rd., has arrived at the U.S. Naval Base, Subic Bay, Philippines aboard the nuclear guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach.

GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Recruit Ed W. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leonard of 614 Sheridan Ave., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Mansion Changes Hours

With the beginning of school, Youth Center hours of operation have been changed and Jeffrey Mansion will be open for games, table tennis, pool, etc. on Monday, Thursday and Friday each week from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Special evening hours for high school teens only will be announced, generally on Friday or Saturday evenings.

Dances and movies for teens will be held throughout the fall and winter.

"FORETHOUGHT"

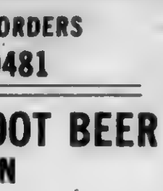
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Ray Adams
Executive Editor

Letters To The Editor

Says Garage Sales O.K.

To the Editor:

May I please speak out against the proposed garage sale permit law. To say that a person has to have a permit to sell something of their own in or on their own property is a form of dictatorship.

I don't feel that garage sales hurt anyone. It helps a family with a little housecleaning and a buyer has a good feeling of saving more than half the cost on an article they want.

I'd like the public to know that I asked for donations from some garage sales for a family burned out and the items were given willingly - most items are given to non-profit organizations anyway.

I do feel that persons should be required to remove their signs from streets. In short - it's nobody's business but their own.

Mrs. Barbara Eldridge
6305 Roselawn Ave.
Reynoldsburg

Grid Comment Answered

Dear Mr. Whalen:

As commissioner of the Central Catholic League, I would like to comment on remarks recently made in your column about the inability of St. Charles Preparatory High School to get into the league.

The only one of the five local Catholic high schools to experience a really "sagging enrollment" is Hartley. And Hartley's enrollment has sagged in direct proportion to St. Charles' increased enrollment. In this respect, you answered your own question when you said, "—St. Charles will doubtless attract more than one promising young athlete away from his 'neighborhood' Diocesan high school."

What I find rather strange is this: after seemingly answering your own question, you persist in asking it. Can you imagine the City League admitting a school (public) which somehow was allowed to enroll students from all over town without any restriction? I can't! Yet, this is the very same relationship St. Charles has with the other five Catholic schools.

Your final remark suggesting that "cashboxes" should be a real determinant in high school athletics is neither worthy of you as a sportswriter nor of my comment.

James A. Ogurchak
Administrative Asst.

Public Schools Look For Enrollment Drop

For the first time in decades, Ohio public schools are expected to experience a slight decline in enrollment this fall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex announced today.

Essex said that the State Department of Education's Division of Computer Services projects that 2,429,903 young Ohioans took their seats at school during the past week or will be reporting for classes this week. This represents a drop of 2,737 students from last year's all-time high enrollment of 2,432,640.

ESSEX stated that the declining birth totals are causing a gradual reduction in the number of students in grades one through eight. High school enrollment, however, continues to increase, due to the higher birth rates of the late 1950's and the increasing proportion of students who are completing their high school studies, now nearly 80 percent.

The 1971-72 total of 1,454,299 pupils in the state's public elementary and junior high schools is expected to drop to 1,429,840 in 1972-73, while high school enrollment is projected to increase from 720,094 to 738,534.

"INFORMATION from nonpublic school officials indicates that enrollment in nonpublic schools may be expected to decline from 296,500 to 278,800, a drop of approximately 17,700 students," Essex said.

The state superintendent added that the drop in public school enrollment would have been much larger without the transfer of youngsters from nonpublic schools.

Whose Garden Is This?

BY RICHARD L. PAUGH (THROUGH YOUR LOCAL TEA ASSN.)

WELCOME ED, JOIN THE FUN

Editors come in all sizes and counties. If you readers will relax and go along with the fun, this week's column will be dedicated to those fine folks who bring you your favorite canary-cage liners.

EDITORS, like judges, have a heavy responsibility on their shoulders. Each morning, as they face the blank sheet of paper in their typewriter and open their mail, they must decide what is newsworthy for their readership and what is semantic flotsam. Knowing full well they help shape the thoughts and opinions of America, Editors for the most part, accept the challenge.

Because of their keystone position in modern times, it has been especially heartening to have forty-two Ohio Editors request WHOSE GARDEN IS THIS? for their media. Totaling nearly half a million copies each week with each copy read by an average of two people, the "Garden Column" must have friends out there.

THE ENVIRONMENT as a subject for the press media has never been so important as it is in this decade of the Seventies. Lines of communication between the environmentalist and the citizen must be kept open in order for cleaner living to take place. Frankly, you Editors who have shared the concern of a large portion of the public about the state of the planet, are to be commended. The author of these columns understands well the scarcity of space in your newspaper. Space is money and that's what buys the ink.

Without the cooperation of many people across Ohio in helping gather information, confirm problems, speak up at meetings and generally let their beliefs be known, Ohio would be much dirtier than it is.

An environmentalist is NOT, as some people would have you think, a wild-eyed revolutionary who would see an end to our wonderful capitalistic system. Rather, he is the guy next door who mows the weeds in a side lot that doesn't belong to him, she is the housewife who lugs her mashed cans, bundled papers and non-returnable glass to depots, he is the kid in the science class who is way ahead of his parents in planning ways to clean the air and water. Bike riders, mass transit goers and walkers.

EDITORS must always take the reader's wishes into account in laying out his paper. Only by giving good coverage to the subjects the reader is interested in, can an Editor expand his coverage and beef up his paper.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Drop your newspaper Editor a note and let him know you are reading the "Garden Column". He is overworked, under loved and needs encouragement.

Lynn Williams



. . . And Holding

If I hear one more person say–"When you're over 30 you'll be glad you look young for your age,"–I promise to scream.

This may be true but it's been a constant source of irritation so far–especially now that I'm an employed, voting, tax paying adult.

I mean how would you feel if you were over 21 but still had trouble getting into "R" rated movies unless accompanied by someone who passed for a parent or guardian or my younger sister, who fortunately isn't plagued by the same misfortune. And if one more cashier hands me a student discount card I'm going to stand up on my tip toes and punch 'em in the nose.

Which brings me to another part of the problem–that of height or rather lack of it. One city official in the area I cover told me I had ruined his image of the long tall Texan. I explained that I was six feet tall before I left Texas but in all the Ohio rain I'm shrinking.

Being short and looking young are definitely a poor combination. For example last spring I went by one of the high schools in the east to pick up some information on a school play. I hadn't been in the building two minutes before I was stopped by a teacher who wanted to know what I was doing out of class. It was a toss up as to who was more embarrassed.

There have been many such incidents over the last several years but the most devastating happened during my freshman year in college.

It was my first year away from home and I was feeling very independent and worldly. My folks came up for a weekend and I was showing them around campus when they ran into friends. My mother explained that they were up for a football game and to visit their daughter who was a freshman.

When she finished the woman turned to me and asked, "Well how do you like being the only one at home now?"

I had to be carried home.

Jo Goode



Now Hear This!

"Caution, bicycle riding may be hazardous to your health."

This warning doesn't appear on every bicycle and it doesn't come from the bicycle and it doesn't come from the Surgeon General's office, but maybe it should.

This warning may seem inconsistent with the fact that riding bicycles is good exercise and can be lots of fun for the entire family.

But, my friends, it is sad but true.

According to recent statistics, it is estimated that approximately 880 bicycle riders will be killed this year in accidents involving automobiles.

Cycling has become the "in" thing to do and if you aren't careful, it may put you "out" of circulation for quite sometime or permanently.

A large part of the blame for the rapidly rising fatality statistics falls on the shoulders of automobile drivers. They seem to have the attitude that the streets are wholly theirs and that bicyclists will ultimately get the "worst end of the deal" in any bike-auto collision.

Bike riders have equal rights with cars by law, but they too must realize that they are bound by the same traffic laws.

On numerous occasions, I have seen cyclists speeding through a red light or completely ignoring a stop sign or a yield sign.

One would think with all the perils a cyclist encounters, he would be more than willing to obey traffic laws to help save his own life.

There are enough dangers involved in cycling that the rider has difficulty in avoiding. For example, the auto driver doesn't have to worry about a dog running out and ripping a hole in his leg or throwing him off balance. Nor does he have to worry about being thrown head over heels by a careless motorist opening his door into the path of an oncoming rider.

Nor does the average motorist have the worry of his wheels slipping between sewer gratings along the highway.

The equitable solution seems to be the construction of bike lanes. People who are willing to help save the environment and better their own physical well being should be praised and protected.

Several states are attempting to aid cyclists by the construction of such lanes, but until such time as all cities or states appropriate monies for such facilities, cyclists must be more alert and more careful when riding, because they are the ones who will suffer the worst consequences.

ASSOCIATION HAS GOALS

Dedication To Peace, Freedom Is AF Role

"We of the Air Force Association dedicate ourselves to peace with honor–but freedom at all costs...to enlightened understanding of the Aerospace Age that links home and country to the world at large.

The Columbus area chapter of the Air Force Association will observe the Silver Anniversary of the United States Air Force with a dinner at the Lockbourne AFB officers club Saturday, Sept. 9.

Air Force Brigadier General Paul W. Tibbets, Jr. (Ret.) now the president of Executive Jet Aviation at Port Columbus, will be the guest speaker.

He flew the first atomic bomb mission against enemy forces, dropping the bomb on Hiroshima.

Columbus Chapter 265 of the AF Association has long been active in the military community.

ALTHOUGH more than 95 per cent of Air Force general officers are members and, over-all, many are officers or former officers of the Air Force, thousands of present and former enlisted men also are members of the Association. Many occupy key elected positions in local and state units - and several former enlisted men serve on AFA's Board of Directors. AFA's current National President, George D. Hardy, served as a staff sergeant in World War II.

ANNUALLY, in convention, the Association's delegates adopt an official Statement of Policy. The 1971-72 Statement says, in part, "The new national Administration faces twin challenges which together represent a national task more complex than any within living memory.

"These are the constitutionally imposed obligations of providing for common defense while at the same time ensuring domestic tranquility.

"There are voices abroad the land, growing in numbers and in volume, that say these goals are incompatible, that the one can be achieved only at the expense of the other, that the United States is neither powerful enough nor wise enough to do both. The Air Force Association rejects out of hand any such philosophy of despair. We believe the U.S. can do both. We believe it must do both.

"We view the threat to our nation's security as greater than ever...At the same time, AFA recognizes that the quest for freedom and justice for all Americans at home makes equally compelling demands on our national resources and national will...The greatest single factor in the current debate over national purpose and national resources obviously is the war in Vietnam.

"The unpredicted costs and ill-defined objectives of that conflict helped to create the economic and social pressures now eroding public support for essential defense measures and programs...The impasse in Vietnam is not military. Rather, it marks the failure of a political doctrine to evoke the kind of response from our adversary that it was expected to evoke.

"Out of the bitter Vietnam experience must come a broader understanding of the range and nature of military power required for the 1970's as well as the need to correlate political policies to the military facts of life...We must order our priorities so as to separate peripheral threats from those that are vital to our own national survival and that of our Allies. We cannot, as in the case of Vietnam, rob our strategic forces of money and technology to pay for indecisive and expensive adventures in conventional warfare.

"Above all, the American people must be told the truth about the price and purpose of our military and political commitments."



OFF THEY want to go into the wild you know what but these three air Force veterans have plans on their mind for the Columbus Chapter 265, Air Force Association dinner commemorating the silver anniversary of the United States Air Force as a separate wing of the Armed Forces. From left are Maj. Donald E. Wilson, president of the Columbus Chapter AFA; Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Paul Tibbets, the guest speaker and Francis Harris, Westerville, assisting in coordinating the program.

DON'T KILL A KID!

Eugene P. O'Grady, Ohio Highway Safety Director, today announced that Governor John J. Gilligan has proclaimed September, as "Don't Kill A Kid Month" in Ohio. Director O'Grady stated that during 1971 alone, 548 school-age youngsters were killed in traffic-related accidents, and that through June, 1972, there have been 264 fatalities in this age group. He sadly noted that last year's figures include 94 youngsters between the ages of five and nine.

A MASSIVE volunteer campaign has been launched to reduce school area accidents through the cooperation of the Department of Highway Safety, the Ohio Department of Education, the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, the State Highway Patrol, the Ohio Broadcasters Public Service Foundation and the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents.

O'Grady said that, nationally, approximately 4,000 children five through 14 years old died in 1971 traffic accidents. These tragedies accounted for nearly 25 per cent of the entire death toll in this age group.

The most accident-prone schoolagers are kindergarten students, whose rate is twice that of all pupils. Children in grades four through 6 had fewest accidents, substantially outshining their high school counterparts as well as youngsters.

With school bells ringing again, O'Grady cautioned motorists to be particularly careful near schools and playgrounds.

HE NOTED that inclement weather not only created additional driving hazards for the motorists, but may encourage youths to skip normal safety precautions.

"A child is more likely to dart between cars in the rain to escape discomfort, and his footing is reduced as well. When a motorists observes an active group of youngsters, he should be anticipating that one child might suddenly enter the street. A stray ball or pet often is followed by small children," O'Grady concluded.



Answers About Your Insurance

(Presented by the Columbus Chapter of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters)

I LIVE IN A STATE THAT DOES NOT HAVE A NO-FAULT AUTO LAW; HOWEVER, I PLAN TO TRAVEL IN A STATE THAT RECENTLY ADOPTED NO-FAULT LEGISLATION.

SHOULD I PURCHASE SEPARATE AUTO INSURANCE COVERAGE TO PROTECT ME WHILE DRIVING IN A STATE WITH A NO-FAULT LAW, OR WILL MY CURRENT AUTO LIABILITY POLICY CONFORM TO NO-FAULT REQUIREMENTS?

Driving in a state with no-fault legislation has created numerous problems for non-resident motorists. While a non-resident does not have the no-fault benefits automatically provided by his company, once he crosses a state line, neither is his policy invalidated by that action. Thus, he is afforded with what, in most cases, would be adequate temporary protection.

At least one state, Florida, requires you to have coverage conforming to their no-fault law, if you are a resident of the state for more than 90 days.

Since each state plan has its own requirements, we suggest that you consult with your insurance representative.

Coat Spectaculars



VICTOR JORIS wrapped teat coat in navy wool melton lavish with silver fox. FOR DAY OR EVENING...this magnificent beige melton coat trimmed in natural lynx.

CUDDLECOAT'S Femme Fatale look for important evenings....white wool melton with dolman sleeves and luxurious white fox collar and cuffs.

'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern

IF YOU'VE been keeping a sharp eye on the fashion guidelines, you'll realize that this is the year of the fur trimmed coat...fur trims are the big look for fall and winter...the more luxurious, the better.

VICTOR JORIS has always been famous for his romantic rich coats lavished with fur, and his Cuddlecoat fall collection, shown to the fashion press in New York, was more spectacular than ever...little wonder his showings are always packed with celebrities and show people like Carol Channing and Lena Horne.

Victor's loves this season are luxurious fabrics with super-rich fur shawl collars, wide notched lapels of pale kit-fox and lynx, and new portrait fur collars reminiscent of the Dutch collar seen in paintings by Rembrandt or Franz Hals. The big conversation piece of his collection is the ankle length beige wool coat with great sweeps of lynx forming the collar and panel front. "I guess we've cornered the market in lynx, but it never seems to be enough," he told me.

THIS TALENTED designer has no hang-up about lengths, and he believes women have none either..."we did them long or short, whichever way they looked right." "Right" ranges from fingertip to ankle...with all the new moods in fashion, whether a new sleeve, a new length, new shaping, and new femininity.

AS A finale, Victor Joris always makes a big splash of gorgeous white or beige coats dripping with fur. "They sell by the hundreds," remarked Justin Lipman, owner and manufacturer of Cuddlecoat.

You know, after seeing his fantastic collection...I really believe they do!

COMPLETES TRAINING

Dennis L. Hufstader, son of retired USAF Major and Mrs. Leland Hufstader, 1033 McNaughten Rd., recently completed his U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and received his commission as a second lieutenant.

LIEUTENANT Hufstader was a member of the AFROTC detachment at Capital University where he earned his B.A. degree in political science.

During encampments, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine careers in which they may wish to serve as officers. officers.

They also receive survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visit other Air Force bases.

LIEUTENANT Hufstader, a 1968 graduate of Walnut Ridge, has been granted a educational delay in reporting to active duty so he can complete law degree requirements.

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About People

WILLIAM J. MYLETT, 5461 York Ln. N., has been appointed chairman of the Public Services Division for the United Way Campaign for 1972. He will be responsible for directing the efforts of volunteers seeking contributions from hospital and education employees and from members of the clergy. Mylett is manager of Industrial and Labor Relations for Western Electric Company's Columbus Works. A member of The Columbus Development Committee, he is past chairman of Urban Problems for Project Unite and served as treasurer of The Citizens Committee on School Issues.

ERWIN "GUS" GASSMAN, 3814 Shamrock Dr., has been appointed chairman of the Labor Division for the campaign. He will be responsible for presenting a contribution guidelines program to labor union members. Approved by the United Way Labor-Management Committee, the program explains solicitation guidelines to be followed during in-firms campaigns.

Secretary-treasurer and business representative of Typographical Union No. 5, Cassman is vice-president of the state and county AFL-CIO organizations. He is chairman of the Columbus-Franklin Couty AFL-CIO Community Services Committee and serves as a member of the United Community Council Board of Trustees.

MARION BETZLER has been appointed Chief Flight Instructor for E. C. Aviation's Flight School.

A pilot of national prominence, Mrs. Betzler has logged over 9000 hours of flying time and holds an Air Transport Pilot license.

She is an F. A. A. certified Chief Flight Instructor and holds single and multi-engine ratings. She has flown in numerous national and international air races usually placing in the top three at the finish.

In 1956 she was the winner of a race from Windsor, Canada to Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Betzler has been teaching Columbusites to fly for nearly eight years.

JOHN T. WILLIAMS, 2603 Stanbery Dr., has joined U.S. Financial-Northeast, Inc., 6877 N. High St., as corporate counsel. He also will serve as regional corporate counsel of U. S. Financial Corp., San Diego, of which the local company is a subsidiary.

Williams is a former associate in the law firm of Lucas, Prendergast, Albright, Gibson, Brown & Newman, 42 E. Gay St., in the general practice of law and previously was an assistant attorney general, State of Ohio.



Retires

Margaret Kerscher of 4526 Keeler Dr., has retired from the Nationwide Insurance organization after 22 years of service. She joined Nationwide as a clerk on what she thought was to be a part-time basis. Instead she became a regular member of the mail services department, serving as mail clerk in sortergraph and as mail supervisor for the Western Ohio Region. At the time she elected early retirement, Mrs. Kerscher was expediter in Nationwide's procurement office. She and her husband have five children and 14 grandchildren.

New Hadassah Group Plans Charter Sign

The newly organized Sabra Group of Hadassah will have its charter signing meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Sylvia Mellman, Region President, will officiate the charter signing ceremony.

Guest speaker will be T.V. personality Marilyn Moosenick, past Region President. She will give a presentation entitled "The Human Touch."

Church News

BEXLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

On Sunday, Sept. 10, the Chancel Choir of Bexley United Methodist Church, under the direction of Patricia Palmer, will return to open the fall program at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Robert Byler has chosen for his sermon subject, "On Getting your Reward."

At the same hour the complete education program for children will get underway. Preschool and grades 1 and 2 will have classroom experiences as previously. However, a new "open classroom" approach will be inaugurated for grades 3 through 6. Miss Lillian Comey is Director of Christian Education at Bexley United Methodist, located at 2857 East Broad.

Rally Day is set for Sunday, Sept. 10 at Pine Hills Baptist Church, Ivyhurst and Bagley Rd. There will be a musical program and a service. Bus service will be available.

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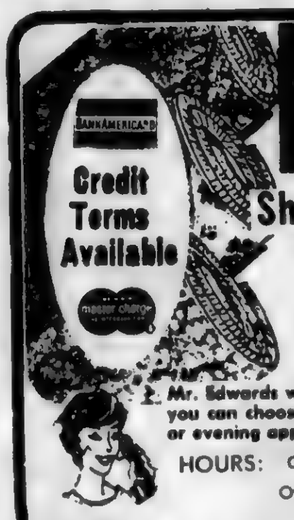


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Don M. Hamilton, Jr., Chairman, 2946 Sherwood Road, Columbus, Ohio

SEP 1972

COMPLETES COURSE

Army Veterinarian Capt. Kenneth C. Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Patrick, Route 1, Franklin, recently completed a four-week Army Medical Department Officer Basic Course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, TEX.

Dr. Patrick is a 1964 graduate of Lemon-Monroe High School, Monroe, Ohio. He received his D.V.M. degree in 1972 from Ohio State University. His wife, Marilyn, lives at 2789 Eastmoreland Dr.

Speaking of Beauty

WHAT YOU NEED IS A GREAT WAY TO KICK OFF THE SEASON!

By Martha Massey

And do we have the styles and new products for you this year! Sometimes, just like you, we get the blase' idea that there's nothing new under the sun in the beauty field, and then something wonderful comes along that puts us back on our feet raring to go again. Maybe this salon is so successful because the staff here really loves this business. We feel that we're really important to our patrons.

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HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

Interviewer: "We need a responsible man. Applicant: "That's me! Wherever I've worked, whenever anything went wrong, they told me I was responsible."

Area Weight Watchers Win In Recipe Contest

Two area residents were among the winners at the Columbus area Weight Watchers recipe contest held Saturday, Aug. 26 at the Weight Watchers center in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

Miss Nancy Holliday of 3622 E. Livingston Ave. placed second in the dessert category and Mrs. Joyce Birden of 3049 South Drive, placed second in the fish recipe category.

Both winners received Margaret Sealock sculptures of the Weight Watchers logo as prizes.

Miss Holliday is a secretary who has lost 37 pounds since joining Weight Watchers in May.

Mrs. Birden is employed as an inhalation therapist. She has lost 26 pounds since joining Weight Watchers in April. She and her husband, George have one child.

Their recipes follow:

MELON SHERBET
by Miss Nancy Holliday

½ ripe cantaloupe (makes about 1 and one-third c. puree)
Artificial sweetener to equal one-third c. sugar
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ c. cold water

Peel, slice and put melon in blender to make puree. Mix with sweetener, salt and lemon juice. Soften gelatin in cold water 5 min. then dissolve by heating over boiling water. Add melon mixture slowly to gelatin, mix thoroughly. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze till firm. When firm, stir rapidly to make smoother. Return to freezer and let harden. Serve same day. NOTE: Puree can be frozen and stored approximately 4 months.

BAR-B-QUE SAUCE FOR FISH AND BEEF
by Mrs. Joyce Birden

1 large can of tomato juice
½ teaspoon of salt & pepper
3 tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons of lemon juice
1 teaspoon of mustard
2 teaspoons of artificial sweetener
Dashes of: paprike, garlic salt, chili powder, and red pepper, vinegar, hot sauce, & onion, 2 stalks of celery.

Method: Cook tomato juice and add all the above except onions and celery in a small sauce-pan. Add about ¼ c. vinegar. Finally chop onions and celery together. Lightly brown and add.

License Revenues Distributed

The second advance distribution of state motor vehicle license tax revenues for the 1972 license year reached $32,314,347, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said this week.

The $32 million payment was one of three distributions to Ohio's counties, municipalities and townships scheduled for the license year running from April 15, 1972 to April 14, 1973, the auditor said. The first distribution was made last May. Franklin County's share was $1,998,723.40.

Counties will retain a portion of that amount and redistribute the remaining monies to cities and villages on the basis of the number of miles of roadways maintained by each municipality.

Write a letter to the Editor today.

TOMMY'S PIZZA
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY OPEN 4:00 P.M. TO 12:00 A.M.
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Queen Rates A Fashionable Court

THE FIRST official community participation by the 1972 Reynoldsburg Tomato Queen, Miss Sandra Lee Downs, 17, daughter of Mrs. Connie Downs, 1645 Stouder Dr., was a ribbon cutting ceremony at the new "Rags To Riches" fashion clothing store in the Blacklick Shopping Plaza on Livingston Ave. Sandy helped co-owners Bruce Davis, left, and Vic Holz, right, snip the Reynoldsburg Spectator sponsored ceremonial ribbon. The other two pretty girls in the photo are at left Rags to Riches secretary Debbie Perman and Cassie Gadnal, assistant store manager. The store celebrated its grand opening last Friday with a light buffet and champagne party. Numerous members of the Reynoldsburg Business Association were on hand to wish them well. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)



MRS. MONA ADAMS, area director for Weight Watchers presents awards to Miss Nancy Holliday, left and Mrs. Joyce Birden for their entries in the Weight Watchers recipe contest. Both women won second prize, Miss Holliday for Melon Sherbert recipe and Mrs. Birden for Bar-B-Que sauce for Fish and Beef.



Reports For Duty

S-SGT. Arnold King (left) and Sergeant Stephen Clark (right) check fit of military clothing issued Specialist 4th Class Tom Reichelderfer during his two weeks of active duty for training with the 369th Medical Detachment (Dental Service), 83d U.S. Army Reserve Command, at Fort Knox, Ky. Reichelderfer (middle) is a Personnel Specialist with the 369th Medical Detachment and resides with his wife, Deborah, and son, Tom, at 2153 Wadsworth Dr. He is an insurance agent with Columbus Mutual and has been with his Reserve Unit for one and a half years.

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What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Wiener on bun, potato chips, buttered lima beans, fruit gelatin and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 7

Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, pear, cottage cheese, pan roll, butter, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Friday, Sept. 8

Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, cole slaw, ice cream or fudge bar, milk.

Monday, Sept. 11

Pork patty sandwich, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, pineapple, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

Pepperoni pizza, buttered spinach, purple plums, chocolate no bake cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

Chicken-noodle casserole, fordhook lima beans, tossed salad, peach cobbler, pan roll, butter, milk.

Ten Area Women Assist U. W. Coffee

Several east area women will be taking part in the Women for United Way coffee hosted by Mrs. John J. Gilligan at the Governor's Mansion on Friday, Sept. 8 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Robert H. Jeffrey, II of 296 Ashbourne Pl. will be a featured speaker at the event. Mrs. Jeffrey is the United Way General Campaign Chairman and is the first woman to serve in this position.

Also speaking will be Mrs. Robert Greene of 5973 Rock Hill Rd. Mrs. Greene is chairman of United Way speakers and tours program.

Also assisting with the event are Mrs. Peter S. Mykrantz of 254 Stanbery Ave. who is a UW trustee and chairman of the UW Residential Division and Mrs. Glenn K. Harriman of 2492 Seneca Park Pl. who will provide harp music during the program.

Mrs. William H. Brooks of 720 N. Nelson Rd., is chairman of the committee planning the event.

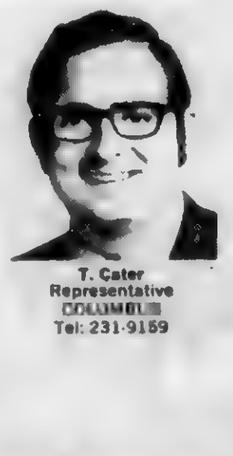
Mrs. Brooks is assisted by Mrs. Linwood P. Walker of 1819 Franklin Park S., community services director for WLWC-TV.

Serving as hostesses for the coffee are Mrs. H. E. Merrill of 292 S. Champion Ave.; Mrs. Harley S. Manuel, 3270 E. Livingston Ave.; Mrs. Robert H. Redman, 1028 Lilley Ave. and Mrs. Jarret C. Chavous, Jr., 2121 Willamont Ave.

Presidents of Franklin County women's clubs have been invited to attend this coffee and program which is designed to inform clubwomen of plans for the 1972 United Way campaign efforts to raise $6.3 million.

EASTWOOD

Pastor Keith Wallace, chairman of the audio-visual department at Pacific Union College at Angwin, Calif., will speak at Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Church Friday at 7:30 p.m.



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By DENNY WHALEN
Special Sports Editor

"Fearless," our resident link with the spirit world, refused to leap into his role as a pigskin prognosticator without a week's worth of data; so we're stuck with early holiday deadlines and a list of Friday's high school football openers.

Nothing to do but match our own merely-mortal powers of observation against a lot of unknown quantities--without sticking our necks out.

HERE ARE thumbnail looks at the weekend prep prospects in our seven circulation areas.

CENTRAL AT EAST--Buc coach Butler and his charges should get a good early test from the well-seasoned Tigers. It'll be interesting to see if Central can get its power running game in gear.

WHETSTONE AT WEST--Physical readiness of halfback Harold Lee is big Bronc question mark against "bigger than '71". Brave edition. Chance for burly but young West lines to sample some varsity head-knocking in "the pits".

WORTHINGTON AT BROOKHAVEN--Card fans may get a jolt when they see immense Bearcat front wall. Smokey unveils his new "wide open" offensive strategy and CL followers may get a taste of John Madry's "wheels."

EASTMOOR AT ZANESVILLE -- Warriors very hungry for revenge, it was Blue Devils who put only smear on last year's 9-1 slate. Wouldn't be surprised to see QB Mark Kraker do a little fancy steppin!

WHITEHALL AT WALNUT RIDGE--Rams under new coach Mike Caposiello would love to open with an upset over neighborhood rival Scots. Veteran Ridge backfield wants to take up where it left off last year.

GAHANNA AT HARTLEY--Rugged Hawk backs and key two-way linemen versus big, power-minded Lions. Look for a bruising battle between the tackles and some Green

GRANDVIEW AT REYNOLDSBURG--Bobcats were only club Raiders could top with last year's senior group. Everything's all new now, but Purple People wouldn't mind stealing that one page from the past.

FRANKLIN HGTS. AT WESTLAND -- Southwest grudge battle a tough way for two promising clubs to get started. Cougars have edge in experience, depth; Falcon Wishbone attack a question mark.

BEXLEY AT CANAL WINCH.--Lions have everything they need for red-letter year; Indians tough at home.

GROVEPORT AT TEAYS VALLEY--First outing for completely rebuilt Cruisers. Early mistakes (or lack of same) will tell the tale.

READY AT CINCY ELDER--Haven't heard much from Cincy, but "AAA" Panthers should have a manpower edge and a home crowd on their side.

WATTERSON AT LANCASTER--Ron Shay's Eagles haven't beaten the Gales in last two tries, '72 Watterson edition looks like the group to reverse that trend.

ST. CHARLES AT WEST JEFF.--Cards, Roughriders about evenly matched from what we hear. Eastsiders could use the momentum from a strong early performance.

UPPER ARLINGTON AT CINCY ST. X--Tough not to pick the Bears just on past performance. Xavier is a big, all-male outfit--hard to say.

ACADEMY AT CINCY COUNTRY DAY--Phil Hess' Vikes trying to build a head of steam for impending collision with Newark Catholic. Queen City club traditionally solid.

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Hunting Outlook Bright In Southeastern Ohio

The rustic, colorful hill country of Southeastern Ohio has provided Columbus-area hunters with a long standing "weekend retreat" in which to practice their favorite pastime.

Recent studies conducted by the State Game Protectors have indicated good hunting conditions for this fall, with the past year's carrying brood stock and an excellent growing year providing an abundance of most game species.

Here's a county-by-county rundown of the '72 outlook:

..HOCKING COUNTY - Rabbits good in all parts of the county except the northern part which is fair. Squirrel fair in all parts of the county; fair mast throughout, and as a result squirrels will be concentrated. Quail outlook good; best hunting in agricultural areas. Grouse population looks good throughout the county. Best hunting State and National Forests. Deer slightly higher than last year in all parts of the county.

..JACKSON COUNTY - Squirrel seems to be up from last year. Rabbit outlook is good; about the same as last year. Quail outlook is good in farmed areas. Deer are up substantially from last year; best areas are eastern sections of county. Grouse up slightly from last year.

..LAWRENCE COUNTY - Squirrel should be good though mast crop is a little spotty. Rabbits as good as last year; best hunting northeast part of county and along the Ohio River. Quail outlook good in agricultural areas and along stream bottoms. Grouse looks good; best hunting in northern part of county. Deer population not heavy, but on the increase, particularly in Telegraph Ridge area.

..MEIGS COUNTY - Squirrel good; mast crop better than last year; hunting should be good across entire county. Rabbit good over entire county; best in southeast sections of county. Grouse population good; hunting should be as good as last year. Deer good; should be better than last year. Quail population up from last year; best in farm areas in southeast sections of county.

..MONROE COUNTY - Rabbit population good; up slightly from last year. Squirrel good also, generally good mast; up somewhat from previous years. Quail population up, best in farmed areas. Grouse about the same as last year. Deer population is very good; up from last year. Raccoon population seems to be higher than in previous years; outlook good.

..MORGAN COUNTY- Squirrel population up on both fox and gray squirrel; outlook good. Grouse population appears down slightly though outlook still good. Rabbit looks good at this time. Quail up from last year; outlook very good; particularly good at Wolf Creek and Ohio Power Areas. Deer better than last year. Hunting should be good for the entire county.

..MUSKINGUM COUNTY - Squirrel population up from last year; good food crop. Best area southeastern part of county. Rabbit outlook good; about the same as last year county wide. Quail looks good over entire county; population up from last year. Deer outlook is good over entire county; entire county showing an increase over last year; best area is Meigs Township. Grouse good. Raccoon looks very good county wide.

..NOBLE COUNTY - Rabbit looks good county wide; highest population in northern part of county. Squirrel also looks good county wide with good mast. Grouse fair in western, northern, and southeastern parts of the county. Deer good county wide. Quail population low; best hunting in northern end.

..PERRY COUNTY - Squirrel population up from last year; mast crop indicates hickory good, beech fair, and all others poor. Grouse up from last year; best in southern part of county. Rabbit good; best hunting in farmed areas; up from last year over entire county. Quail up from last year; best hunting in farmed areas. Deer up from last year in all parts of the county; outlook this fall is good. Pheasant population about the same as last year in northwest part of county.

..PIKE COUNTY - Squirrel should be better than last year; mast is spotty and scarce over most of the county. Rabbits up from last year; best hunting in bottomland where cover remains; outlook best in many years. Quail outlook up from last year; best hunting in farmed areas. Grouse same as last year, but bvelow five year average. Deer population level, from all indications, is up; excellent prospects county wide.

..ROSS COUNTY - Squirrel population seems up some, but poor mast crop this year. Rabbits down slightly from last year, but outlook is still fair. Quail, in its favorite farmland habitat, population is exccellent; Pleasant Valley and Ross Wildlife Areas good in spite of exceptionally heavy hunting pressure. Pheasant population fair in north and northwestern sections of the county. Grouse population good in east and southeast. Deer up from last year; good population, especially in eastern end of county.

..SCIOTO COUNTY - Rabbit and quail hunting should be the best we've had in some time; both are plentiful throughout the county. Squirrel survey indicates fox squirrel good in woodlots in northeast and northwest parts of the county; the rest should supply good hunting for the more tricky grays. Grouse fair with best hunting in Shawnee Forest and extreme southeast corner. Deer population is up significantly; best areas are Shawnee Forest and Little Pine Creek Areas.

..VINTON COUNTY - Squirrel up from last year; also good mast crop. Rabbit outlook good; best hunting in the southern and southeastern section of the county. Grouse outlook good; up from last year; Zaleski State Forest and Mead Wildlife Areas being the better areas. Deer population up from last year; should be excellent hunting. Quail population up from last year; outlook good. Beaver population increasing; trapping season success will be determined by weather.

..WASHINGTON COUNTY - Rabbit as good or better than last year, particularly in northern and western parts of county. Squirrel population similar to last year; also scattered mast crop. Quail population up in western end of county. Grouse good county wide; best hunting in eastern half of county. Deer very good county wide.

..ATHENS COUNTY - Deer populations have increased in the better range areas of the county: Waterloo, Lee, Lodi, Carthage, Rome, Troy, Canaan, and Dover Townships. Should be good deer hunting for entire county. Squirrel look good as last year though there seems to be spotty mast production. Rabbit looks very favorable for the 1972 season. Grouse population index counts and brood sightings indicate a good population level for this season. Quail population up from last year; outlook good.

Opening Prep Grid Card

CITY LEAGUE

Central at East
Whetstone at West
Marion-Franklin at Linden
Worthington at Brookhaven
Hamilton Twp. at North
Northland at Findlay
Eastmoor at Zanesville
Mohawk at Marion Harding
South at Chillicothe
Whitehall at Wal. Ridge

CCL

DeSales at Ironton
Ready at Cincy Elder
Watterson at Lancaster
Wehrle at Dublin
Gahanna at Hartley

METRO

North Union at Marysville
Heath at Olentangy
St. Charles at West Jeff.

OCC

Buckeye Valley at Delaware
Gahanna at Hartley
Newark at Mt. Vernon
Grandview at Reynoldsburg
Franklin Hgts. at Westland
Hilliard at Westerville
Worthington at Brookhaven
Whitehall at Wal. Ridge

MID-STATE

Bexley at Canal Winch. (Thurs.)
Circleville at Grove City
Groveport at Teays Valley
Green. McClain at London
Spring. North at Mifflin
Hilliard at Westerville
Grandview at Reynoldsburg

OTHERS

Upper Arlington at Cincy St. X
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SEP 1972

ATTENDS CAMP

Mark R. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Schwartz of 1232 Beechwood Rd., is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

Cadet Schwartz is a member of the AFROTC unit at Ohio State University. He is a 1969 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

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Lady Duffers End Season

THE JEWISH CENTER'S Ladies Golf League recently completed its golfing season with a luncheon to honor the participants and winners. Phil Quinn, physical education director, presents trophies to the three winners, left to right, Sybil Landy, B. Flight Winner; Stephanie Garwin, A Flight Winner and Phyllis Sillery, C Flight Winner.

Recreation Staff Plans Fall Courses

Ballet classes, taught by Mrs. Kathy Boehm, begin next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jeffrey Mansion.

Fee for this 15-week program is $10, and classes are limited to 15 children each.

Kindergarten beginners meet at 4 p.m. and Grades one, two, three beginners at 5 p.m. each Tuesday.

Wednesday classes will be for advanced students with those in grades one and two at 4 p.m., grades three to six at 5 p.m.

Eileen Kohn will again direct classes in figure control for women and high school age girls this fall, sponsored by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department. Classes begin next week, September 13th, at 7:30 p.m. and the course runs for ten weeks. Fee for the program is $10.

Three series of lessons have been planned with the Far East Riding Club to be held on Tuesdays or Thursdays after school.

This fall series begins next week.

On Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. it will be horseback I and Thursday, Sept. 14 will be Bareback I

Fee for either of these classes (lasting eight weeks) is $30.

A winter series, Jan. 9 to March 13, will be held in the indoor arena, with the spring series in late March through May featuring Jumping.

Each class is limited to eight riders.

Call the Department office to register, or for further information on these program.

SCHOOL PATROLS

With schools again in session, Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady alerts drivers to watch for school Safety Patrols and to respect and obey their guidance. These boys and girls, selected for their leadership and reliability, help their classmates and other school children cross streets safely and with confidence.

TRAINING

Jeffrey A. Cuneo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Cuneo of 1344 Hamlin Pl., is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

Cadet Cuneo is a member of the AFROTC unit at the University of Notre Dame. He is a 1970 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School.

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Oak And Iron Shop Serves Needs

The Oak and Iron Shop will soon have been in business at 7496 E. Main, Reynoldsburg for one year. The experience of the employees reach back many years in furniture refinishing and hand wrought iron work.

The combination of the two have brought us some of the most interesting people you would ever want to meet. It is amazing that there are so many people that are just filled with unusual ideas and having been looking for years for a place like the OAK and IRON SHOP to bring these ideas to life. We have worked with people on many different projects but there are a few that may give you an idea.

- Rebuilding an old dining room buffet to make a beautiful and useful toy chest. It included cutting down, stripping and refinishing installing castors, ar topping it off with a black mat formica top.

- Rebuilding old ornate dressers to be used for stereo equipment with storage for tapes and records.

-Making tables and cabinets from discarded treddle sewing machine.

-Making stools and benches from old machinary and wagon seats.

- Rebuilding the antique cabinet into a childs desk and toy storage or wine cabinet and bar for the family room.

- Transforming old tools, utensils, scales and horses harness into something useful as well as decorative.

- People returning from vacations to historic places wanting reproductions in wrought iron of things they have seen. Like fireplace tools in Williamsburg, shelf brackets and candle sconces in St. Augustine or an ornate iron cross in Santa Barbara.

- Making a security grill for a window, but designing it to be one of a kind.

- Making table bases from wrought iron for dozens of different and unusual table tops. Using items like an old stone grinding wheel, old wooden planks from a hundred year old barn, a marble slab from a wooden table that had long since been beyond repair, large pieces of blond onyx brought back from Mexico, hand carved slate from an old fireplace, a three inch crosscut section of a tree stump.

What kind of a top can you think of to make an unusual table or bench to be one of a kind?

These are some of the things we've done from customers ideas, but we have a collection of books just full of designs and ideas if you need one.

In our showroom in the front of our shop we have items already made up or ready to make something from in cast iron, wrought iron and wood.

In the furniture stripping and refinishing side of the business we have been working on everything from a four inch by six inch antique salt box to a grand piano. On the salt box we found some interesting writing on the wood under several coats of paint. What is under the old paint and varnish on that piece that you have?

You are welcome to stop in any time 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays or 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday to watch us work, talk over that little project you have wanted to do for sometime or just browse through the showroom.

We will have a display at the Reynoldsburg Tomato Festival this year in the commercial tent, so while you are enjoying yourself at the festival stop and see us.

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Creative Artists Featured In Film

Daniel Wilson will appear at the Battelle Auditorium September 20 to present a one-hour color film "With These Hands--The Rebirth of the American Craftsman".

The film, narrated by David Wayne, depicts the trend toward personal accomplishment through demonstration of the work of eight talented artists-craftsmen, who give their own explanations of the creative process.

Among the artists depicted are a retired postmaster who fashions beautiful and nearly indestructible bowls of odd, irregular birch and spruce burls; a Princeton University professor who is one of the nation's foremost potters; an outstanding artist in glass; and a whimsical creator of comic creatures in plastics and clay.

Wilson's documentary will launch the 1972-73 Battelle Guest Series. Curtain time will be 8 p.m., a change from the 8:30 p.m. scheduled time of previous Guest Series performances.

Requests for tickets may be made by calling 299-3151, Extension 2947.

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AROUND TOWN

In all my years, I have never seen a dancer the likes of which is currently at the Charleston Club. Her name is Laura Winters, and she hails from (get this) Ketchikon Reville Gaede, Alaska. This is an island in the Pacific.

Now, back to Laura's dancing. She dances with more technique and class than most any other ones in the biz. Laura also dances on her head. Yep, that's what I said, she dances on her head. Standing on her head, Laura wiggles and shakes more than many dancers do while standing on their feet.

The 5'2", 37-22-36 blonde is really a pleasure to watch perform. Being a former ballet dancer and teacher has given Laura plenty of training and poise. Her movements are quite a bit different than the average go-go dancer.

Take it from me, hurry down to the Charleston Club. Besides Laura there are a host of sexy looking dancers. Plus, you have the talented, Hal Case, at the electric organ. Hal owns the Charleston Club. Put them all together, and they spell fun, fun, and more fun. See you at the Charleston Club.

Here is something new and very unique in Columbus, for you girls. I'm going to tell you about something that's fun and also constructive. Here is an opportunity you gals have never had before. Learn the most graceful and interpretive art of all times, belly dancing. That's right, there is a new belly dancing school opening in town.

I want you to go, not to learn to be a professional belly dancer. But, by studying belly dancing, you will learn better muscle control, you will gain more coordination, as well as firming up your muscles and body. All of this is bound to give you a more beautiful feminine body.

Believe me, this is a fun way to loose weight. Besides all of this, belly dancing is mentally beneficial as well as fun and useful. You will keep young and fit.

Classes will be taught on both the north and east side of town. Here's the big news. Your teacher is the famous Habeeba, who is highly qualified in the art of belly dancing. She has been a professional belly dancer for the past ten years. Habeeba has appeared in supper clubs throughout the world, including the Dunnes and Tropicana in Las Vegas, plus clubs in California, New Orleans and many other cities. This beauty from the middle east has appeared with Johnny Carson, Woody Herman, Phyllis Diller, George Carlyn and Bobby Hacket. This is just a partial list of her credits.

Habeeba has three basic classes, a beginners class, intermediate and advance. The best part is that classes are only $20 a month meeting once a week.

Belly dancing is fun. What a way to attract the attention of that favorite man of yours. And, as I said before, what a way to loose weight.

To really learn all about this course, give Habeeba a call at 888-2861.

The other day I had a very interesting session with a good looking, charming girl, Elizabeth Allen. This gal used to be the original "Away We Go Girl," on the old Jackie Gleason Show. If you are past twenty-five years old, you will remember her. Elizabeth appeared in the Reggie Van Gleason sketches, too.

Beginning as a model, Elizabeth started right off at the top, with a full color appearance in Vogue. She stayed at the top, working in New York and Paris. She was discovered, believe it or not, at age 16, while working as a bus girl and waitress, by a magazine photographer.

Elizabeth was in town, promoting her latest adventure, appearing as Martha Simms, in the new "Paul Lynde Show," on WTVN-TV. This is a situation comedy, starring, of course, Paul Lynde. I have to agree with Elizabeth, in believing that this show will be a smashing success. First, it is taped before a live audience of three hundred people. The situations are such that most everybody can relate to them. This is a big help in making a successful show; for an audience to identify with the characters.

According to Elizabeth they use four cameras in the taping of the program. It takes anywhere from 60 to 90 minutes to shoot one thirty minute segment. The only times cameras are stopped, is for technical reasons; never because of blowing lines, or any kind of mistakes by the actors. With all of these factors I have to believe the all new "Paul Lynde Show," is going to be a laugh riot program, every minute it is on the air.

When you meet Elizabeth, you know she is going to be a big help. This gal has such a warm personality and a heap of professional experience.

When she started on the Gleason Show, Elizabeth was a rank amateur. After she became involved in the business, Elizabeth got down to the serious business of studying with many of the greats in the business.

Since her beginning with Gleason, in 1955, Elizabeth has appeared in many Broadway shows, including "Romanoff and Juliet," in which she played Juliet. She received a New York Drama Critic Award and Tony Nomination for, "Do I Hear a Waltz?," in which she displayed her talents as singer, dancer as well as an actress; touring in "Cactus Flower," "Kiss Me Kate," and "Who's Afraid Of Of Virginia Woolf?"

Her television credits are a mile long, with such things as, "Combat," "Dr. Kildare," "Mannix," "Naked City," as well as performing on such shows as Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson and most of the other talk shows.

The lovely 5'9" beauty loves to work in the kitchen. Gourmet cooking is her delight. She is active in movements of social concern. She is a very personal friend of Jane Fonda. While discussing Jane, and her recent trip to North Vietnam, Elizabeth said she strongly supports Jane and what she stands for.

Elizabeth Allen is an extremely interesting girl, both professionally and personally. I enjoyed talking with her and I know I will probably laugh myself silly when she is playing opposite Paul Lynde. You can enjoy it also, weekly on channel 6.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

Fifty years ago, a gracious enthusiastic young lady named Agnes Jeffrey Shedd saw the need for a community theater in Columbus - so she started one. Her influence, energy and generosity are felt to this day even though she is dead. Many community theaters spring up and die in a few years for lack of funds or personality conflict. Players Club has survived! And has continued to grow in excellence, producing award winning plays year after year both on a local and state level in the Ohio Community Theatre Excerpt Competition. This is no accident.

They have all of the ingredients for success. What is it that famous local commercial says "the only thing missing is you", how true! They have the finest theater plant I have seen on a community level - and I have explored many cities both large and small. There are a variety of activities in addition to the main purpose - the production of plays.

FIRST thing is "Opening Night". Now this is not the opening of a play - but rather a social, fun, entertaining, sort of meet the gang affair. Then, on Sunday, September 10th there will be a Golden Jubilee Reception. Members, both past and present (new ones included) will join in an afternoon of nostalgia. "The Crowmest", a one-act play performed on the first Opening Night in 1923, will be presented. Follow this up with the Champagne Opening Night on September 22nd - the first performance of "OH KAY" - and in less than a month you have enough entertainment to warrant the price of a membership. And that's just the beginning.

The second production is "The Glass Menagerie", followed by "The House of Blue Leaves". Then comes the gala "Twelfth Night" party a costume ball will help keep the festive season going a while longer. "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf" will be the February presentation, with "The Matchmaker" close on Virginia's heels. "The Great God Brown" is the only arena production set for this season, since it is so packed already.

NOW I have saved a few goodies like the Birthday Party Champagne Supper, The Sunday Night Series - running all through the season, the Closing Night Party which rivals the opening night and of course, you know I'll end with a real wow, That is "The Time Of Your Life" to be guest directed by Dr. Roy Bowen, who, incidently, was Player's Club's managing director for ten years.

Everyone who reads this column knows how great I think he is, but what you don't know is that the play he is directing also ranks tops in my book. Gerald L. Ness is the current managing director and Betty Spiro (a fine actress) is the secretary. Call either of them at 224-6971 for membership information.

Realtors Convene Sept. 10

Approximately 2000 Realtors and Associates will attend the 63rd annual convention of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards (OAREB), in Columbus, September 10-13 at the Neil House and Sheraton.

A highlight will occur Wednesday afternoon, September 13, when "both sides of the political spectrum" will be aired in a special Political Affairs Program featuring two United States Senators. Speaking for the Republicans will be Ohio's William B. Saxbe and for the Democrats, Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina.

The names of the Ohio Realtor of the Year and the Ohio Associate of the Year, will be announced at the General Awards' Luncheon Tuesday, September 12. Million Dollar Club designees will be honored at the noon luncheon Monday, September 11.

State Convention Chairman is Realtor Twink Starr, Columbus. Hosting the state conclave is the Columbus Board of Realtors and their President James Owen.

COSI Plans Tour

A three-day bus tour to historic Gettysburg National Military Park and other historic sites in Pennsylvania will be conducted by the Center of Science and Industry (COSI) and the Franklin County Historical Society, Friday, September 22 thru Sunday, September 24.

There will be two dinners and a box lunch included in the tour price. On Saturday, members of the party will have a genuine Pennsylvania dinner at the Dutch Cupboard Restaurant.

Price of the tour is $110 to COSI members and $120 to non-members; these are for twin bedroom accommodations. A slightly higher rate is charged for single rooms. Also included in the tour price is bus fare, box lunch enroute, and Friday and Saturday night dinners, and all admissions. A $50 deposit is charged for reservations which must be made by September 18. Persons interested should call the Center at 228-6361.

Executives Named By Hilton



YURIK FRONCZAK

Columbus Hilton Inn officials 3110 Olentangy River Rd., have announced the appointments of Norbert E. Fronczak as general manager and John J. Yurik, Jr. as director of sales.

Fronczak will be responsible for the overall management of the $4.5 million, 260-room lodging facility, due to open in October.

Yurik, a former co-owner and manager of a local motel, will assist in the administration and be responsible for the meeting and banquet facilities that can accommodate up to 200 persons.

The Hilton Inn will feature a restaurant and lodge to provide dining, entertainment and dancing, in addition to a coffee shop, enclosed heated swimming pool and sauna bath.

Crum Named Sight-Saving Chairman

Sight-Saving Chairman for 1972, Jimmy Crum, well known TV-4 television sports director, will spearhead the public education campaign of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

September of each year is designated as Sight-Saving Month, marking the Society's intensive annual campaign to alert the public to the facts about preserving their vision.

Last year the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness coordinated the screening of more than 37,000 preschool children in Ohio for amblyopia and other vision defects.

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SCHOOL'S OPEN DRIVE CAREFULLY



'A Girl's Best Friend'

SHE SAID IT WAS the first time she'd ever won anything but she really started off big with this one. Mrs. Stuart Oppenheimer of Bexley was the grand prize winner at the drawing celebrating the opening of Service Merchandise at 3651 E. Main St. The prize was the one carat brilliant cut, solitaire diamond ring being held by the store's jewelry department manager, Larry Plant. Joe Henderson, left, the store's manager, was on hand to be the first to congratulate Mrs. Oppenheimer.

Groundbreaking Set For School

The Franklin County Commissioners and Franklin County Program for the Mentally Retarded will have a ground-breaking ceremony Friday, September 8, at 11 a.m. at the site of the first school to be constructed for the trainable mentally retarded children of Franklin County.

The school is to be located at 500 North Hamilton Rd., Gahanna.

The facility is to house up to 200 children in classes especially designed for training in the special areas necessary to meet the needs of these particular children.

The Franklin County Program for the Mentally Retarded will open its doors to 698 children Monday, September 11.

Special classes for these children will be operating in a number of locations throughout Franklin County; Five locations for school age children in 52 classes; ten locations for ten preschool classes and Cerebral Palsy Center with three classes.

Special services are also provided to all enrollees in areas of evaluation, counseling, nursing, speech, music, physical education, behavior modification, among others.

For additional information or referral for service, please call the program's intake department, 268-8673.

Band Prepares Musical Treatments

Marching band season has officially opened for Reynoldsburg High School. Daniel Nawrocki has an enormous challenge of shaping into a first class band the largest number of members he has ever performed with in his 13 years as director of the marching band. Long gone and never to return again is the era of the thirty-five member band. 137 students, grades nine through twelve, recently attended Camp Willson near Bellefontaine to participate in a six day band camp in preparation for another successful year of performances at the football games.

The usual traumas of officer meetings, organization, a forgotten instrument, much needed allergy medicine, a missing sleeping bag plus initiation for the new members only added a touch of zest to their first day's schedule.

"Up by seven and to bed by eleven" was the established rule. (To sleep by a certain time was questionable.) Early morning calisthenics preceded breakfast and by 8:30 a.m. everyone was on the marching field hard at work until 11:30.

After lunch, there was an hour and a half of practicing in sectionals and back to the marching field again until 4:15.

Each student had free time up to the dinner hour unless, of course, their music wasn't memorized then they were "doomed to practice".

Eagerly looking forward to free time, the band members could go swimming, boating, loaf or drain the candy and pop machines which was a favorite pastime.

In the evening, an hour's practice in the recreation hall was followed throughout the week by an assortment of entertainment which included movies (with popcorn, naturally), swim night, a campfire get-together, declaration of the annyal "Zot Day" celebration and highlighted with the ever popular skit night participated in by each cabin.

Their fast-paced schedule of concentrated work in marching and practicing along with plenty of fun was well-designed to display their musical talent which will reflect their versatility of style and sound during the half time shows.

Band camp was a memorable experience not soon to be forgotten by any of the band members who are looking forward to their first performance of the season.

Counselors for this year's band camp included: music director Daniel Nawrocki, Mr. and Mrs. John Crane in charge of camp activities, Ron Remy, Gary Tuttle, Charlene Barth, Kathy Keller, Cindy Hawxhurst, Barbara Coulter, Susie Wilson, Tom Turner, Tom Helvelka, Dwayne Smith, Mark Keller, Tom Anderson, Craig Smith, Scott Chamberlain and Bill Wright. Mrs. Becky Nelson was in charge of the majorettes. Mrs. Daniel Nawrocki and Mrs. Gary Tuttle were the camp nurses. Mark Endry is the present band manager. (By Mrs. Ronald Guth).

Newark AF Station Open House Sept. 17

Newark Air Force Station will celebrate two anniversaries with an open house Sunday, Sept. 17.

The event will commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the Air Force as a separate service and the 10th Anniversary of the opening of the Air Force Station.

The installation is located south of Newark off State Route 79. Gates will be open to the public from 1-6 p.m.

Colonel A. R. Neville, Jr., commander and official host of the open house declared, "We are proud of our aerospace heritage and especially proud of our close relationship with the central Ohio community. It is our privilege to invite all citizens in the area to join us in commemorating these two important anniversaries."

Community organizations, aerospace contractors, the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Civil Air Patrol and Air Force Association will join the station in providing a full afternoon of entertainment for the open house.

Visitors will be able to tour the work areas where inertial guidance and navigation systems for Air Force missiles and aircraft are repaired and tested. Area bands and drill teams will present shows. Antique cars will be on display. There will be demonstrations of police dogs, numerous static displays relating to the aerospace age, movies, and radio controlled model airplanes.

The Air Force marks Sept. 18, 1947 as the day of its beginning. On that day Stuart Symington was sworn into office as the first Secretary of the Air Force. Newark AFS was officially established Nov. 8, 1962. Personnel and equipment to perform the work were moved in all through the year. The station was officially dedicated Dec. 13, 1962.



MARILYN DOYLE

Charming

"The course has taught me confidence and poise and how to be a better person from the inside out. I feel that I am well prepared to present myself as a professional model."

That's how Marilyn Doyle feels about the Kathleen Busche Prestige School, 1720 E. Broad St., Columbus.

Marilyn is a graduate of Big Walnut High School in Sunbury.

In November 1971 Marilyn was the third runner-up in the Miss Teen-age Columbus Pageant. Her talent was dancing in which she has done her own choreography for the past three years.

She was a cheerleader at her high school for four years.

She will enter Otterbein College in speech and theater. She has taught dancing for the past two years.

During her senior year she received the American History Award from the Daughters of the American Revolution and she was chosen by the student body for the Homecoming Court.

She was a member of the National Honor Society and on the Preliminary District Scholarship team for five years.



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Spectator Newspapers

274-1155

Library Books On Sale

Thousands of books will be on sale Sept. 7, 8, and 9 when Columbus Public Library conducts its Buck-a-Bundle book sale at Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

The three-day sale will feature adult and juvenile fiction at 50 cents a bundle, paperbacks, adult westerns, mysteries and science fiction at one dollar a bundle and all adult and juvenile non-fiction at 20 cents per book. Easy or beginning readers' books are bundled at seven books for a dollar.

Librarian Edward Daniels said the fall selection is outstanding in all categories. He urged schools to take advantage of the sale which will be held in the second floor lobby. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The books being discarded include reference materials which have been recently updated, duplicates of books presently on library shelves and books no longer in great demand by patrons. Rather than destroy the books, the library last year initiated the Buck-a-Bundle books sales to offer the books to the general public and schools.

The September book sale features thousands of titles being discarded by the library's Bookmobile Division. A large selection of biographies is included in the juvenile non-fiction discards.

Completes Training

James A. Bontadelli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bontadelli of 1310 Bernhard Rd., recently completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at March AFB, Calif.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine careers in which they may wish to serve as officers.

Additionally, they receive survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visit other Air Force Bases.

Cadet Bontadelli is a member of the AFROTC unit at Otterbein College. He is a 1970 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

Write a letter to the Editor today.

Eastland Jeweler Debuts Thursday

A new J.B. Robinson Company, Jewelers store will officially open with ribbon-cutting ceremonies Thursday at Eastland Shopping Center.

On hand to help with the ceremonies will be Larry R. Robinson, owner and president of the company, and other local dignitaries.

The Robinson stores offer a new concept in displaying merchandise--utilizing glass-enclosed wall shelves for display purpose and free-standing, sit-down show-cases which allow the customer comfort as well as privacy.

The Cleveland-based chain has opened six new stores in Ohio the past three years including their two entries in Columbus. The other is at Northland Mall Shopping Center. Robinson's future plans include additional branches in the Columbus area.

Robinson assumed leadership of the J.B. Robinson Company (then a wholesale firm) 13 years ago and decided to emphasize the retail business. "We did it with only one rule," he says, "to try to understand what customers want and to satisfy those desires."

He also decided to carry more than 1,000 different styles in engagement rings so the customer could be sure he had seen everything before he made his decision.



LARRY B. ROBINSON

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SEP 1972

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

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No experience necessary as all successful applicants will attend our training classes and receive on the job training at our Upper Arlington Restaurant.
To hear more about BILL KNAPP'S, apply in person at our mobile classroom on our construction site in the York Plaza Shopping Center at the corner of East Livingston and Lonsdale Ave.
September 6,7,8 - 10 AM to 4 PM

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IS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
We are looking for neat and clean personable ladies and gentlemen to fill positions on our Waitress and Waiters Staff.
• FLEXIBLE HOURS • FREE MEALS • UNIFORMS
• EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
Are just a few of our many employee benefits.
No experience necessary as all successful applicants will attend our training classes and receive on the job training at our Upper Arlington Restaurant.
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September 6, 7, 8 - 10 AM to 2 PM
Please use rear entrance, community room door.

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to work in Pizza Plant, 1st or 2nd shift.
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for full or part time delivery of appliances and TV. Good income potential for right people. Contract available. Call 276-8237 for appointment.

FEMALE help wanted for West side must be good in math, adding machine helpful, wages to be determined by exper. and aptitude call 276-6131 for interview.

ANY boys interested in restaurant work part time approx. 4 hrs. per night 861-8993 aft. 6 p.m.

HELP needed for cleaning and ironing 3 days wk. own tran. needed. 451-8461.

Statistical Typist
Salary $550
If you enjoy typing financial statements and working with figures, this is the ideal spot for you.
Call Kathy Self-236-8067
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A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

KITCHEN HELP
EVES.
with GRILL COOK experience. Full time:
WAITRESS-full time.
evenings.
APPLY IN PERSON
RAINBOW LANES
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Draw & Commission
I have one more opening for aggressive sales oriented individual with management potential. This could be the opportunity of a life time.
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PART time secretary, 4 hours a day, 3 day a week. Call 864-[redacted].

LINDBERGH area, one school age child. Call 279-1413 after 5:00 P.M. or weekends.

PART-time babysitter East., ref. required, 231 4439.

Marketing Research Interviews
Part-time intermittent assignment, phone personal travel and supervisory opportunities some college desirable, full paid training period.
OFFICE IN WHITEHALL
239-9281

Secretary - $500-$600
Good typing, light shorthand, will qualify you to work for busy Vice President of well established firm.
Call Penny Slone 236 8067
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Full time position. North area. Experience in building industry desired but not esential. Must have exp. in payroll, payroll tax returns, preparation of journals, general ledger and financial statements. Typing ability essential. All employee benefits available with subsid of National Company. Call 846 6100 for appt.

AVON
FACING BIG BACK-TO SCHOOL EXPENSES when your children start the new term? Start now earning money near home in your spare time. Find out how to sell Avon products and earn money for tuition, clothes, and all those end of summer bills. Call for details 221 3379

CAPABLE lady needed for afternoons, light housework, some cooking and child care for one pre-schooler, in Worthingway, nr bus lines 846 1496

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:
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- A private, enclosed, 18'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care. Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL SEPTEMBER
CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive
"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

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Every ad you place with us comes with a "PACKAGE" of performance options.
- 72,000 families each Wednesday
- Exposure in four major communities (The most affluent)

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But don't buy from us on our promises. Check our track record (pretty interesting reading) then call 274-1155.

CALL 274-1155

5 HELP WANTED

WANT high school girl for babysitting 4 hrs. per week. Must be dependable, Linc. Village South. 878-4677.

BABYSITTER needed my home eve. Call 237-8388.

WAITRESS
Food and cocktail. Full or part time. Experienced. Good pay, good tips. Contact Mr. Nuzzo, [redacted]
Max's Coventry Inn
810 Dublin Granville Rd.

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Rapidly expanding firm needs you. Learn all phases of the fascinating retail world. Terrific opportunity at $6000. CALL DON 276-8241. Snelling West Great Western Ctr. A Licensed Employment Agency

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Opening in growing Westside Insurance Co. Experience not necessary, hours 8:15 to 4:30. Call 276 8252 ext. 59.

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WAITRESSES
Experienced or will train.
BROILER COOK
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Apply In Person
HOLIDAY INN
Rt. 256 Reynoldsburg

SALESMEN
$400 Draw & Commission
Need several aggressive individuals with sales background who would be less than satisfied earning less than $20,000 per annum
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8 CHILD CARE

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ATTENTION! working mothers in Fairmoor School District. Mother near school will send your child to school from her home, give your child hot lunch and take care of your child until you get off work. 236-[redacted].

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EXP. child care, [redacted] meals, creative toys, East Walnut Heights. 864 1973.

MOTHER will babysit, exp., reas. rates, refs. Lincoln Village South. 878-7902.

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BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre school children. Hot lunch Reas rates
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AGES 3-5 YEARS.
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL.
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731 North High
Open 9 to 9 294-3641

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VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

WEST semi-suburban unique 2 bedrm, central air, Apt., stove, refrig. and gar. $160. 878-7976.

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BROAD ST. 3111 W. Large 1 Bedrm. Apt. New furn. and completely carpeted. On bus line. No children or pets. Married cpl. preferred, $100. Eff'cy. Apt. for sgl. person, $82. 451 4343.

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HILLTOP sleeping room for working gentleman, priv. entrance, near Broad, 274-7553.

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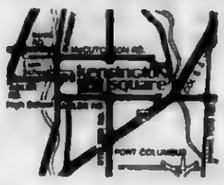
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16A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS

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45 ASHBOURNE RD. (BEXLEY)

(1 BLK. N. of BROAD OFF OF STANBERRY)

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16A AUCTIONS

C & J AUCTION SERVICE

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Sat. Sept. 16th

7 P.M.

Georgesville Community Hall (next to firehouse). For consignment pick-ups call London, 879-7303 or locally 876-7035. CARL DURBAN - Auctioneer; JERRY CAREY, Apprent. Auctioneer.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash FOR

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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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Alterations-Sewing 866-8321

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Brick-Stucco Split-Level
Features carpeted liv. rm. and din rm. and 4 bedrms., 2 baths, deluxe kchn., fam. rm., bsmt., 2-car ger. Beautiful oak tree setting. Price $32,000. Choose your color. NE 622.

Brick-Stucco 3-bedrm. ranch, fam. rm., wb. fplc., deluxe kchn., bsmt., 2-car ger. Near Chappelfield and Stygler. Choose colors or possible work credit for painting. Price $28,900. NE-640. For best buys do call CORYNNE GROVE.

C. V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131
866-2414 866-1004
TOM LILLY
REAL ESTATE SALES
JIM SLONAKER
&
ASSOCIATES
1400 HAFT DR.
REYNOLDSBURG

Beginning Wed. Sept. 13, home hunting will be much easier. Check the 'SPECTATOR GALLERY of HOMES' section for a comprehensive up to date guide of homes in Columbus.

20-A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Present Job Got You Down?
Be independent in a GULF SERVICE STATION of your own. Get all the facts today.
Call Mr. Eckman
888-3650 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
888-3143 Eves. and Weekends

ASSOCIATE WANTED
An Ohio corporation is looking for an ambitious man, woman, or husband and wife team to manage our established business in Franklin County.
You may work full or part-time from your home or office.
This is not a route, vending machines or house-to-house selling.
There is no inventory to stock or replace.
If you are looking for a lifetime income in a pleasant, dignified, profitable business, and can invest as little as $3,000.00 I can show you how to turn it into $19,000.00 yearly for life with very little effort.
This may sound impossible, to find out please call collect, person-to-person, Mr. Courtney at area code 614-369-3227.
We will give you complete details by phone and arrange for a personal interview, or you may write.
Minico, Inc.
Citizens Federal Building
61 North Sandusky Street
Delaware, Ohio 43015

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Home & Business
Good neighborhood location, corner Woodlawn & Owens near Cherry Creek. Ideal for confectionary, beer & wine carry-out, pizza, etc. Priced right for quick sale by owner. 875-7263.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HAZELETT FURNITURE
BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

HARRY Hoppenscotch just bought a custom made, fireplace, screen to fit his fireplace. ("Beautiful says Harry")
Colonial Fireplace
& Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

BOYS-GIRLS
AGES 10 - 14
IF YOU WANT
•RICHES
•TRAVEL
•GIFTS
BE A
SPECTATOR CARRIER
NOW HIRING
FOR ROUTES IN
BEXLEY-WHITEHALL AREA
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE AGE
SCHOOL GRADE
MAIL TO: 3421 S. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43119
CALL 274-1155 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

Redecorating - Remodeling?
Finishing the Basement?
We Have The Material!
PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.
Has Complete Line Of
Building Materials
Next to Wholesale Prices
Some is slightly imperfect--the rest is brand new!
Everything From
Ceiling Tile to Wall Panelling
PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.
1185 Alum Creek Dr. 253-8653

FURNITURE
CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:
$ 286.00
Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 440
GIANT
2040 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

If carpets look dull and drear, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Walgreen Agc'y Drugs
2379 W. Broad St.

TREASURE HUNTS
Ladies, book a treasure hunt! Thrill to the excitement or real pearls discovered before your eyes. Hostesses receive up to $100 in custom made jewelry. Extra $10 bonus checks while they last. Call Mr. Cermak 878-5661

Yard Sale
All day Sat. & Sun, Sept. 9, 10. 1190 Simpson Drive

Yard Sale
Sponsored by Lota Tau Chapter of Beta Segma Phi. Sept. 9th, 9 to 5 P.M. 1521 Barnett Rd.

MAPLE desk extends to seat 6 people as dining room table; decorator chair, excel cond. 239-8770 aft 6 P.M.

GIBSON Electric guitar, and amplifier. 276-6343.

Garage Sale
Sept 8, 9, 10A.M.-8 P.M. 5576 Santiago Drive, Huber Ridge, Westerville. 891-0729.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1.
CONVENIENT FOOD MART

Lutheran Thrift Store
Furniture, clothing, many household items.
120 W. Mound at 2nd St.
(The Old Goodwill Store)
Open Tues-Sat.
2289 Sullivant Ave.
Open Mon.-Sat.
We will pick up useable Furniture Free.
221-8488

BEXLEY BICYCLE SPORTS SALES & SERVICE
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED
1-3-5-10 speeds
2994 E. BROAD ST.
237-4488

REDWOOD furniture--new discontinued, slightly marred. Less than wholesale. Chairs from $15, chaises from $22.50, cushions included. 274-4849.

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
Master Charge or
Bank Americard.

Smith's Famous
Sugar Corn
Fresh dug potatoes; tomatoes; beans; bell peppers; cabbage; cucumbers, maple syrup.
SALES SHED OPEN
9 AM - DARK
Smith's
3285 WATKINS RD. 235-0749

REFRIG. Frigidaire 14 cubic ft. Avocado, 1½ yr. old 861-2514.

Garage Sale
Camping equipment (like new), humidifier, clothing (children, teens, adults) Hoover floor polisher, tools, games and lots of misc. Sat. 10 AM - ?, Sun 10-6, 110 Darby Dr. SE., Darby Crest addition. (South of Rt. 40 at big Darby Bridge).

KING Arthur never had it so good----with a Camelot wall mounted decorative fireplace.
Colonial Fireplace &
Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
1311 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

SEWING machine & vacuum cleaner repair & parts. Electro Grand Co. Phone, 444-2156.

2 straw rugs 9x15, $75 ea. round metal table, 4 matching chairs with pads. $100, 3 mos. old, remodeling can not use 239-
Gigantic Garage Sale
Everything must go. Thur. 10-6 5668 Flintlock Ln.

LEAVING town, must sell at sacrifice prices, all household goods & sewing materials. 235-1970

Complete set, 15 Avon cars, mint condition. 866-0069.

Garage Sale
Avon , depression glass, baby items & misc. Sat.& Sun, Sept. 9 & 10, 9 am. 6473 Kings Charter Rd., Reynoldsburg.

GARAGE SALE
Sept 8, 9 & 10. 900 Weskit Dr., Reynoldsburg. Mini bike, drums, stamps, clothes & other misc items

RANGE Roper 40 in deluxe, gas, coppertone, rotisserie and storage $125, Maple harvest table $35. Drafting table $10 G E hair dryer $5 861-2190.

COUCH, 2 chairs, end tables, baby items, good cond., 279-5267

24 USED CARS

'69 OLDS CUTLASS,
V-8, Auto, , gold, 2 dr. Sharp. Ask for DENNIS HELLER.

'71 FORD T-BIRD
Air. Cond. 16,000 miles. One owner car will trade, like new. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

'67 EL CAMINO
283 Auto., P.S., chrome rims, new tires. Must see. Ask for DENNIS HELLER.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE
IS "ON THE MOVE"
COMING SOON
OUR NEW FACILITY AT
4765 KARL RD.
N. OF MORSE

AUTO LEASING

LEASE YOUR CAR, ANY MAKE CAR, FOR LESS.
ASK FOR: BILL GRAHAM
OR PAUL CARR
NO ONE CAN LIKE A GRAHAM MAN CAN
FALS
GRAHAM LEASING CORP. 228-3521
707 W. BROAD ST. COLS., OHIO

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

17 Cu. Ft. turquoise, frost free, Philco refrig., excel. cond., sac. for $100. 235-7206.

GIRLS school dresses sz's 6x, 7,8 & 10; sweaters & tops, all like new; Mens suede jacket sz. 44. 878-6144.

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona, stand., good cond. $45.

GARAGE SALE
3022 Alkire Rd., Sept. 8,9. Many misc. items.

SOFA, Jamestown Royal, teal blue, mohair frieze heirloom piece , like new 866-5427 aft. 5.

Garage & Yard Sale
634 Maplewood Ave.

GARAGE SALE
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 8,9. 4816 Wanamaker Dr. Reynoldsburg. Antiques & bottles.

GARAGE SALE
Lge. selection of items including sewing machine, draperies, baby furniture & clothing. All items in excel. cond. Sept. 9, 10 to 5. 6648 Stenten St. Worthington.

PORCH SALE
Treadle singer sewing mach., Royal typewriter, $25 ea. Admiral 2 door refrig., $75 lamps, glassware, broiler oven, much misc., 141 N. Chase From Wed. 9-6 to Wed. 9-13.

WASHER 2 yrs. old, dryer, refrig. all 3, $150. Separate more, 451-1735.

REFRIG.-Westinghouse frost free lge. 2 dr., freezer on top $50. 279-5949 aft. 5.

COUCH beige nylon cover 90 in. $50., 2 blue channel back chairs $30 both, all in excel. cond. 866-4530.

ANTIQUE wicker baby carriage $35., old large desk $20. 861-2505.

Garage Sale
6450 Rocky Den Ct., Reynoldsburg, Sept. 8 & 9, 9:30-

Patio Sale
Walnut Heights, 5236 Jameson Dr., Bed spread, studio couch., baby needs, hardware much more, Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16.

LIVING rm. suite, 3 piece sectional, 279-9831.

Garage Sale Sept. 7-8-9
55 S. Yale, All proceeds.

FRIGIDAIR 15,000 BTU air. cond. like new, used bed and matress 878-1243.

FRIGIDAIRE 15,000 BTU air cond., like new, used bed & mattresses, 878-1243.

FARM YARD SALE
Furniture, clothing, antiques & misc 5550 Grove City Rd. Fri. eve & all day Sat.

GARAGE SALE
Fri. & Sat., 10 a.m. Antique wicker loveseat & garden tractor; breakfast set, base cabinet, icebox, bird cages, luggage carrier, girls & boys teen size clothing; formals. 113 Buena Vista (New Rome).

GARAGE SALE
Household articles, some antiques, tape recorders, clothing, etc Sept. 9 & 10, Sat. 9 to 7, Sun. 10 to 3. 730 S. Cassingham.

CHROME dinette set, table & 4 chairs, $25. 866-6087

POOH!....an dingy fireplace equipment! Stop at:
Colonial Fireplace&
Patio Shoppe
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Penny's)

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HIGH chair Taylor $15, Lullabye crib with mattress pad, sheets $30. Bounce chair $7., 866-6074.

FISHER walnut stereo console, AM-FM tuner, Garrard changer, multiple speaker system, excel. cond., orig. cost $1100, asking $400, 451-8427 aft. 5.

CLOSE-OUT
SEWING MACHINES-Singer, Zig Zag equipped to buttonhole, overcast seams and sew knits. Preowned. $22 cash or budget terms available. Call now! 221-4401.

Vegetables Fruits
Apples, Concord grapes, peaches, sweet corn, white & yellow; tomatoes, green beans, cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, beets, carrots, lettuce, potatoes, lima beans, pickles, dill, melons. At our farm,
OFFENBURGERS-2557 Home Rd.
Grove City-875-6233

CLOSE-OUT
SWEEPERS-In original factory cartons. These are new sweepers that were dented or scratched in shipment. Will sell $21 each. Budget terms available. call now! 221-4401

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

Try It You'll Like It!
Kellogg Motor Home Rental
Private owner, 861-3062

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

'66 GMC ¾ ton Swinger Camper, sleeps 6, self contained, 31,245 miles, excel. cond. $2495. 866-8257.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

FREE to good home with large yard. Half collie, female, 7 mo., white with brown head, long hair, loves children. 272-8018, 228-7277.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming-279-2052.

FEMALE Labrador Retriever, home with running space preferred Free to good home. 235-5037.

3 male puppies, 6 weeks, paper trained, chihuahua-poodle mixed. $20 ea. 235-5021

BETTYS POODLE PARLOR
POODLES GROOMED,
$8.50 UP

POODLES, AKC reg., silver, 7 wks. old. 861-0787.

BEAUTIFUL mixed Dachshund & Cock-a-Poo puppies, $15. 279-0624.

GERMAN Shepherd pups wht., AKC reg., shots, $100. 882-

NORWEGIAN Elkhound AKC pups male and fem. one 8 mo male, stud service. 457-2132

PERSIAN kittens - reg 9 wks. old, 1 blk. male Persian 1 yr. 882-0

DOBERMAN pups sire Dobe, mother Heinlz, $15 ea. 237-9528

SPANIEL long hair terrier pups to be given away, 27

BEAGLE, beaut. yr. old male, needs fenced yard and children to love, free to an approved home 231-1528

24 USED CARS

SPECIAL SELECTION OF GUARANTEED USED CARS

'70 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback St. wgn. 4-spd. trans., radio. Real sharp and ready to go.. $1595

'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sdn. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, P.S., P.B., w-sw. tires, radio. Gold ext. with black vinyl top $1745

'67 MERCURY Cougar. V-8 motor, auto. trans., power steering, radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Only.... $995

'67 OLDSMOBILE Delmont "88" 2-Dr. Hdtp. P.S., P.B., auto. trans., V-8 motor, radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Turquoise ext. with white top $995

'68 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8 motor, auto. trans., radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Gold exterior with matching int. Only..... $1135

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 motor, fact. air, P.S., P.B., w-sw. tires, wheel covers, radio. White ext. $1195

'71 MONTE CARLO. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, factory air, P.S., radio bucket seats, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Marina Blue ext. with black vinyl top. Sharp . $3195

'71 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., V-8 motor, radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, factory air. Lite green exterior. Only $2795

'66 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Sdn. Auto. trans., radio, V-8 motor, P.S., w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Dark green. Only $595

'70 CHEVROLET Townsman Wgn. V-8 motor, auto. trans., P.S., radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Lite blue ext. Only $2045

'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8 motor, P.S., P.B., radio, auto. trans., w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Lite green ext. with dark green int. Only $1645

'70 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, P.S., P.B., w-sw. tires, wheel covers, radio. Gold exterior, matching int. Only $2095

'65 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, P.S., radio. Red ext. Only $495

'69 CHEVROLET Camaro Coupe. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, power steering, radio. Lt. Green trim. Only $1995

RODENFELS CHEVY CITY
555 W. BROAD 228-1551

24 USED CARS

THRIFTY RENT-A-CARS '71 FLEET FOR SALE PLUS VW's - TOYOTAS - PINTOS - TORINOS - MUSTANGS & GALAXIE. CALL 237-0451 OR SEE AT 660 STELZER ROAD.

NEW and USED CARS and TRUCKS. Bankrupt? Bad credit? Need a car? or No credit? Call Jack or Lenny. 267-7401.

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM?
Call LURIA BROS. 443-0293. We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

'65 Rambler wagon, 6 cyl., auto., new rebuilt engine, brakes & muffler, $325. 866-8257.

'65 OLDS 88 DELTA , excel. cond., $750. 276-6650.

EXCEPTIONAL IMPORTS
'71 TOYOTA Mark II Wagon $2350
'71 TOYOTA Corolla 1200 ..... $1350
'70 TOYOTA Mark II 2-Dr. Hdtp. $1250
'69 TOYOTA Corona 4-Dr. Std. ... $1250
'68 TOYOTA Corona 4-Dr. Std. ... $1150
'71 FIAT 850 Sedan $1800
'70 OPEL Rallye $1550
'70 SIMCA 1204 4-Dr. $1000
GERMAIN TOYOTA
2800 E Main-ST 236-8527

'71 HORNET, American Motors car, take over payments, your gain, my loss.

'65 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr. Hdtp., PB, PS, auto. trans., Priced under $500. Call 885-6665.

'71 Chev. Impala sport coupe, R&H. Low mileage, clean, one owner $2,650 443-4695 or 488-5154.

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 dr. Hdtp., PS, air. 861-9601.

'72 Ford Maverick, 4500 miles. Take over payments. 276-6650.

YOUR WANT AD NUMBER 274-1155

25 MOTORCYCLES

'72 Kawaski 90, excel. cond.

'71 Honda CT 70 trail bike $200

27 MOBILE HOMES

GREENFIELD ESTATES
126 DELUXE ESTATE LOTS
ALL UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
SOFT WATER
LARGE LOTS
BLACKTOP STREETS
CURBS & SIDEWALKS
GAS LIGHTS
OFF STREET PARKING
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
MASTER TV
MEETING ROOM
ADULT & FAMILY SECTIONS
491-8851
5105 GROVEPORT RD
(½ MILE EAST OF ALUM CREEK DR.)

TRADIN' POST

1969 PONTIAC Bonn. $1795
2-Dr. Hdtp., Cordova top, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, Verdova Green, contrasting top and matching Green vinyl int. Extra clean.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina $2595
2-Dr. Hdtp., Cordova top, Factory Air Cond., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, auto. trans., P.S., Green finish with Gold top, 100 percent Factory Warranty.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN $1295
2-Dr. 4-speed trans., radio, w-sw. tires, Fire engine Red finish with contrasting vinyl interior.

1971 PONTIAC Granville $3695
4-Dr. Hdtp., Cordova top, Factory Air Cond. V-8, auto trans., P.S., P.B., Pwr. windows, FM stereo radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, Cameo White with Black top, matching interior. 100 percent Warranty.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle . . $1995
4-speed trans., radio, w-sw. tires, low mileage, radio, w-sw. tires, low mileage. Golden Rod yellow finish with contrasting interior.

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

★★★★★★★★
FORD Galaxie 500 V-8 engine, AM radio, auto. trans., power steering, etc. Grecian Green with contrasting vinyl roof and interior $1895

'71 NOVA. This little jewel has heat, music and automatic transmission. Mist Blue with harmonizing interior $2195

'71 MONTE CARLO 350 V-8 engine, AM radio, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, white striped tires and factory AIR CONDITIONING. LeMans Blue with contrasting vinyl roof and interior $3395

'70 CONCOURS Estate 3-seater, 350, V-8 engine, radio, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, white striped tires and Factory AIR CONDITIONING. Artesian Turquoise finish with simulated wood grain paneling and chrome luggage rack $2695

'69 IMPALA V-8 engine, AM radio, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, tinted glass and Factory AIR CONDITIONING. Norwegian Green with contrasting vinyl roof and interior $1995

MANY MORE CARS TO CHOOSE
BOB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON 228-4567

27 MOBILE HOMES



Come out to our beautifully wooded mobile home park. See our tall oaks. Pick out your mobile home site in our beautiful surroundings.
CALL DAILY & ALL DAY SUNDAY
Community House Adult's Swimming Pool
Children's Swimming Pool . . 9 TV Channels
10 min. from I-71 at 665
Close to Schools, Churches and Shopping
Children's Play Areas Adult Living Section
5 min. from Public Golf Course
Oak Hills
Mobile Home Park
5839 S. Harrisburg & Georgesville Rd.
Darbydale, Ohio Phone 877-4443

MUST sell at once, leaving for Japan 1971 Broadmoore, delux. 12 x 60, 2 bedrm, compl furnished, washer & dryer, carpet, make offer. 274-4730, 237-4782

Word gets around to over 72,000 homes that is when you advertise in the Classified pages of the SPECTATOR Call 274-1155 before noon Tuesday

Nothing Down
VA Financing Available
For
MOBILE HOMES
PANORAMIC
MOBILE HOMES
5600 W. Broad St. 870-0373

DANNIE'S

FIVE GREAT MOBILE HOME CENTERS NEAR YOU

DANNIE'S **LANCASTER** 3 Miles North of Lancaster on Rt. 33

DANNIE'S **Columbus South** Rts. 23 & 665 near Scioto Downs

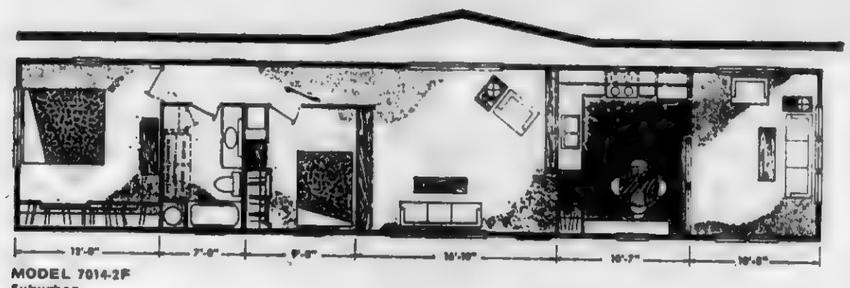
DANNIE'S **Columbus North** 3 Miles North of I-270 on Rt. 23

DANNIE'S **Trojan East** I-70 and Rt. 256 Reynoldsburg

DANNIE'S **Trojan West** 5656 West Broad St. Columbus

BIGGEST 14 x 70 FT.

nashua



MODEL 7014-2F
Suburban

- Front Den
- Mediterranean Decor
- Miller Gun Furnace
- Gold Shag Carpet (wall to wall)
- 30 Gal. Water Heater
- Frost Free Refrigerator
- Front Bay Window
- Copper Wire
- Eye Level Oven

NOW

$9,497.00

DISPLAYED LANCASTER LOCATION ONLY

PHONE 654-2507

Holly Park with a Fireplace



- English Colonial Decor
- Front Den Model with Fireplace
- Balcony Kitchen
- Shag Carpet
- Frost Proof Refrigerator
- 30 Gallon Water Heater

$13,290.00

GIANT SIZE

14 x 68 Ft.

DISPLAYED COLUMBUS SOUTH ONLY

Early American Buddy



SP 24 60x12 2FK RA 2 BEDROOMS-FRONT KITCHEN-(REVERSE AISLE)

- 2-Bedrooms
- Front Kitchen
- Storm Windows
- House Type Door

60 x 12 Ft.

SALE PRICED

$5,995.00

DISPLAYED COLUMBUS NORTH LOCATION ONLY

TOTAL ELECTRIC 2 BEDROOMS

RICHARDSON



250 RE2KA

- Front Kitchen Model
- Modern Decor
- Rust Carpet
- Green Kitchen
- Completely Furnished

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY IN OHIO

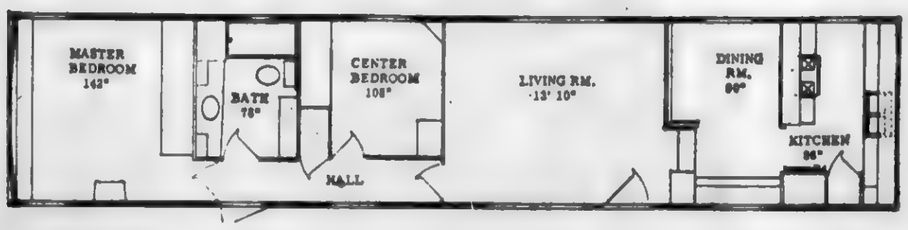
TODAY

$4,995.00

DISPLAYED ZANESVILLE LOCATION ONLY PHONE 453 0969

Rt. 22 West Maysville Pike

2 BEDROOM HOLLY PARK



- Modern Decor
- Wall to Wall Green Carpet
- Green Appliances
- 30 Gallon Water Heater
- Radio and Intercom

12 x 60 Ft.

BRAND NEW

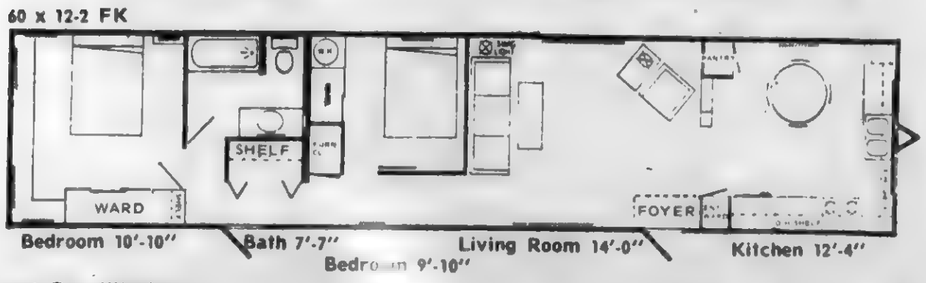
$7,995.00

DISPLAYED NEWARK LOCATION ONLY

1616 Hescon Rd. Newark

EARLY AMERICAN SCHULT

60 x 12 Ft.



- Front Bay Window
- Miller Gun Furnace
- 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
- Gold Carpet
- 30 Gallon Water Heater

READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

$6,995.00

TROJAN EAST AND TROJAN WEST

864-1220 878-6480

MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES

DISPLAY MODELS AT FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

- LANCASTER
- NEWARK
- COL'S. SOUTH
- TROJAN EAST



NO CHARGE FOR SET UP ON APPROVED FOUNDATIONS

DANNIE'S ★ LANCASTER ★ COLUMBUS SOUTH ★ COLUMBUS NORTH ★ TROJAN EAST & WEST COLUMBUS

SEP 1972

Ontario Whitehall's FOODS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS WEEK

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY SEPT. 9th.



USDA CHOICE BONELESS EZ SLICING
BOSTON ROLLS 89¢ LB.

OUR PRICES ARE SLATED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

Rath BLACKHAWK Fully Cooked
BONELESS
HAMS
EZ SLICING WHOLE or HALF 89¢ LB.

USDA PRIME . 99¢

Rath Hickory Smoked
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

SIX 16 oz. BOTTLE CARTON
VESS FLAVORS
RESEALABLE RETURNABLE
49¢ PLUS DEP.

Grade 'A' Medium
EGGS DOZ. 29¢

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
Laurie Ann 16 oz. LOAF WHITE
BREAD 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 9TH
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
LIMIT TWO LOAVES

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose
WHITE POTATOES
AT OUR LOW, LOW PRICE . . .
20 LB. BAG 99¢

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
Folgers 10 oz. JAR INSTANT
COFFEE SAVE 97¢ 88¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5.00 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE GOOD THRU SEPT. 9th

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
Farmview 1-POUND PKG.
BUTTER SAVE 22¢ 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5.00 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE GOOD THRU SEPT 9th.

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
FREE!
ONE 8-oz. PKG. BIRDSEYE FROZEN PIZZA FLAVOR PICK-UP STIX
CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI
SAVE 59¢
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. AT OUR REG. LOW, LOW PRICE AND THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT 9th.

Ontario Whitehall's FOODS

Low Food Prices Every-Day At Ontario Discount Foods

Ontario Whitehall's FOODS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS WEEK

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY SEPT. 9th.



Lean Flavorful Family Pack
GROUND CHUCK 89¢ LB.

Rath HOT or MILD FRESH PORK
SAUSAGE 69¢ LB. ROLL
Rath 1 lb. PKG.
WIENERS 69¢ ALL MEAT

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
$1.00 OFF
THE PURCHASE OF A RATH 5-POUND CAN HAM AT OUR REG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Family Pack
BEEF STEW 89¢

FOSTER FARMS FULLY COOKED CHUCK WAGON PATTIES	2 for $1.00
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUCKET O' CUBE STEAKS	lb. $1.19
KAHN'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER	lb. 49¢
HOMESTEAD 2-POUND PKG. FAMILY PACK WIENERS	2 for $1.49
HOMESTEAD OLD FASHION PIECE CANADIAN BACON	lb. $1.39
DINNER BELL FRESH SMALL LINK SAUSAGE	2 for $1.09
STORE SLICED SANDWICH HAM	lb. $1.19
CUT THICK FOR BROILING CHOPPED SIRLOIN	lb. $1.09
HOMESTEAD LINKS SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 89¢
HOMESTEAD GERMAN BOLOGNA	lb. 99¢
FRESH CUT OLD FASHION BUCKET O' CHICKEN PARTS	lb. 39¢
JUST RITE RED SKIN LARGE BOLOGNA	lb. 59¢

MEADOWMOOR 16-oz. CARTON
COTTAGE CHEESE 29¢

MEADOWMOOR 3.5 BUTTERFAT HOMOGENIZED
MILK 86¢
1 GALLON CARTON

Garden Fresh Produce!
EXTRA FANCY CRISP RED
WINESAP APPLES 8 for 79¢
CALIFORNIA EASY TO PEEL
SUNKIST ORANGES 69¢
"LUNCH BOX TREAT" EDWARDS BIT PACK
RAISINS 3 for $1.00

Frozen Food Specials!

CUT CORN or GREEN PEAS	5 for $1.00
CHOPPED BROCCOLI	4 for $1.00
GREEN BEANS	4 for $1.00
BIRDSEYE 10-oz. PKG. BROCCOLI SPEARS	3 for $1.00
BIRDSEYE 10-oz. PKG. SLICED STRAWBERRIES	3 for $1.00

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
FRISKIES 15-OZ. CAN
CAT FOOD (SAVE 35¢) 6 for 49¢
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT 9

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
STA FLO 15-OZ. CAN
SPRAY STARCH (SAVE 10¢) 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 9

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
GAINES PHILLY PACK
GAINESBURGERS (SAVE 10¢) 69¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRU SEPT. 9

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
CASCADE (SAVE 10¢) 49¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRU SEPT. 9

EDWARDS 303½-oz. CAN CUT GREEN BEANS	5 for $1.00
EDWARDS 16-oz. CAN CREAM STYLE CORN	5 for $1.00
LAURIE ANN 20-oz. LOAF BUTTERBALL BREAD	3 for $1.00
BIG BOL 28-oz. TOILET BOWL CLEANER	69¢
EDWARDS 15½-oz. CAN APPLESAUCE	5 for $1.00
EDWARDS 16-oz. CAN WHOLE KERNEL CORN	5 for $1.00
EDWARDS 15½-oz. CAN FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS	5 for $1.00
EDWARDS 4-oz. CAN PIECES STEMS MUSHROOMS	3 for 89¢

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
SOFT WEVE WHITE, ASSORTED COLORS
BATHROOM TISSUE
SAVE 29¢ 4 TWO ROLL PACKS 88¢ LIMIT 4 PKGS
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT 9th

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
CARNATION SIX PACK INSTANT
BREAKFAST
SAVE 38¢ 29¢ LIMIT ONE PKG.
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 9th

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
CARNATION 16-oz. JAR
COFFEE MATE
SAVE 20¢ 69¢ LIMIT ONE JAR
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT 9th

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
22-oz. SIZE
JOY
LIQUID DETERGENT
SAVE 16¢ 39¢ LIMIT ONE BTL.
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 9th

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
CARNATION 10-oz. CAN INSTANT
SLENDER
SAVE 48¢ 3 FOR 39¢ LIMIT 3 CANS
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 9th

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
CONTADINA 6-oz. CAN
TOMATO PASTE
SAVE 16¢ 3 FOR 29¢ LIMIT 3 CANS
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT 9th

OPEN 24 HOURS

AT THESE TWO LOCATIONS:
1780 MORSE RD. and 1440 ALUM CREEK DR.

737 E. HUDSON ST.
OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30
SUN. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

4300 W. BROAD ST.
OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30
SUN. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

4661 E. MAIN
OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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Area Mourns Slain

Elected Kiwanis President

Franklin A. Kropp, 2449 [illegible]wick Blvd., has been [illegible]ted President of the [illegible]ntown Kiwanis Club of [illegible]umbus, effective October [illegible]972.

Kropp is executive [illegible]retary of the Police & [illegible]emen's Disability and [illegible]sion Fund of Ohio, an [illegible]anization created by the [illegible]o General Assembly in [illegible]6 now serving 30,000 Ohio [illegible]ice, firefighters and their [illegible]rvivors.

Kropp, a life-long resident Columbus, will be the 50th [illegible]sident of the 315-member [illegible]siness and professional [illegible]n's service organization [illegible]rtered in 1916.

He serves on the board of [illegible]rectors of The University [illegible]ub of Columbus and of Blue [illegible]oss of Central Ohio; and is [illegible] elder in Brookwood [illegible]esbyterian Church.

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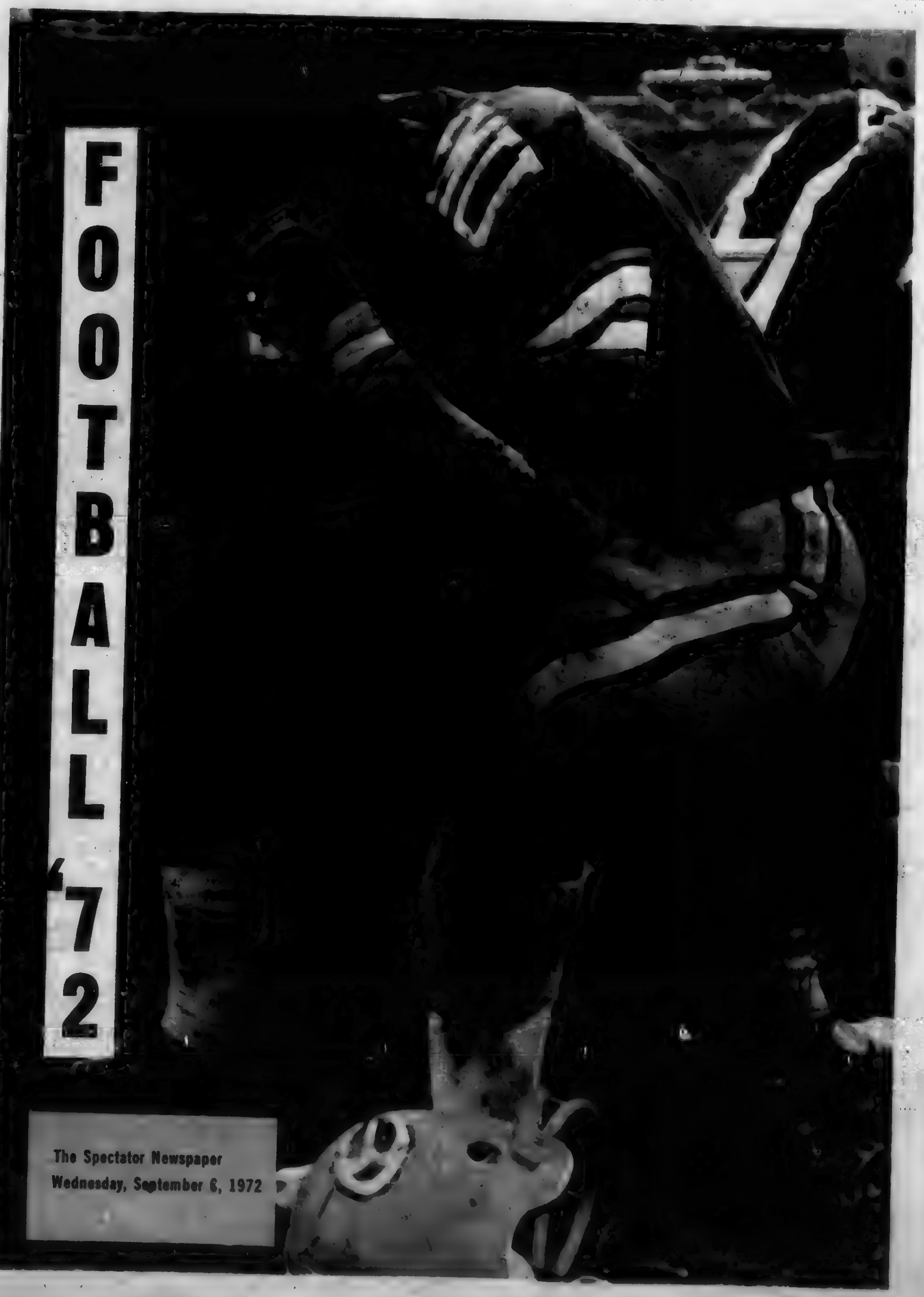
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Ontario Whitehall Foods

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 9th

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOSTON ROLLS 89¢

OUR PRICES ARE SLATED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

Rath BLACKHAWK Fully Cooked BONELESS HAMS EZ SLICING WHOLE or HALF 89¢

USDA PRIME SLICED BACON 99¢ Rath Hickory Smoked

Grade 'A' Medium EGGS

Laurie Ann 16 oz. LOAF WHITE BREAD

Folgers 10 oz. JAR INSTANT COFFEE SAVE 91¢

Farmview 1-POUND PKG. BUTTER

ONE 8-oz. PKG. BIRDSEYE FROZEN PIZZA FLAVOR PICK-UP STIX SAVE 59¢

SIX 16 oz. BOTTLE CARTON VESS FLAVORS RESEALABLE RETURNABLE 49¢ PLUS DEP

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose WHITE POTATOES AT OUR LOW, LOW PRICE... 20 LB. BAG 99¢

OPEN 24 HOURS

AT THESE TWO LOCATIONS:

737 E. HUDSON ST. 1780 MORSE RD. and 1440 ALUM CREEK DR.

4300 W. BROAD ST. 4661 E. MAIN

Whitehall Foods

CUT GREEN BEANS 5 for $1.00
CREAM STYLE CORN 5 for $1.00
BUTTERBALL BREAD 3 for $1.00
TOILET BOWL CLEANER 69¢
APPLESAUCE 5 for $1.00
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 for $1.00
GREEN BEANS 5 for $1.00
MUSHROOMS 3 for 89¢

2 for 49¢ 29¢ 69¢ SAVE 49¢

SAVE 16¢ CONTADINA 6-oz. CAN TOMATO PASTE 3 for 29¢ WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT 9th LIMIT 4 Cans

LET AN ALL "STAR" LINE-UP CARRY YOU THROUGH THE WINTER SEASON

ASTROSTAR TIRES Lead In Quality!

•NOTICE•
ALSO CHECK OUR PRICES ON RADIAL, GLASS BELTED, AND RAISED WHITE LETTER TIRES.
•ALSO•
COMPACT & IMPORT SIZES AVAILABLE

A VELVET SMOOTH WHISPER QUIET RIDE

SIZE	REPLACES	PRICE	EXCISE TAX
6.50-13	—	23.25	$1.75
7.00-13	—	23.87	1.95
C78-14	6.95-14	24.19	2.08
E78-14	7.35-14	24.49	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	25.85	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	27.47	2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	28.35	2.75
E78-15	7.35-15	25.28	2.22
F78-15	7.75-15	26.19	2.43
G78-15	8.25/8.15-15	27.93	2.63
H78-15	8.55/8.45-15	28.87	2.81

FULL FOUR PLY POLYESTER CORD.

ASTROSTAR DELUXE "78" POLYESTER

SMOOTH RIDE, GREAT TRACTION

SIZE	REPLACES	PRICE	EXCISE TAX
A78-13	6.00-13	23.62	$1.86
E78-14	7.35-14	26.00	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	27.04	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	28.32	2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	29.55	2.75
G78-15	8.25-15	28.92	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	29.88	2.81
L78-15	9.15-15	31.32	3.16

ASTROSTAR SNOW-JET "78" POLYESTER

CHARGE CARDS ACCEPTED AT MOST DEALERS

AVAILABLE AT THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS

ALLMONS TEXACO
3721 BROADWAY
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875-9196
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

BAUR'S TEXACO SERV.
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AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL WHEEL ALIGNMENT

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Offering Complete Line Of Automotive Service

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Mechanic on Duty
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"Invite us to your next blow out"

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471-7103
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
BRAKES
TUNE-UP

SINCLAIR RD. ARCO
(Beside Scott's Inn)
4880 SINCLAIR RD.
COLS., OHIO
888-8367
Specializing in Quality service on Imported and Domestic Cars.

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He said he did not think the district could afford to do this.

WILLIAMS SAID possible solutions might be to have sixth grade students at the elementary school provide crossing patrols during the noon hour. Williams said though, that it was more difficult to get volunteers during the lunch hour.

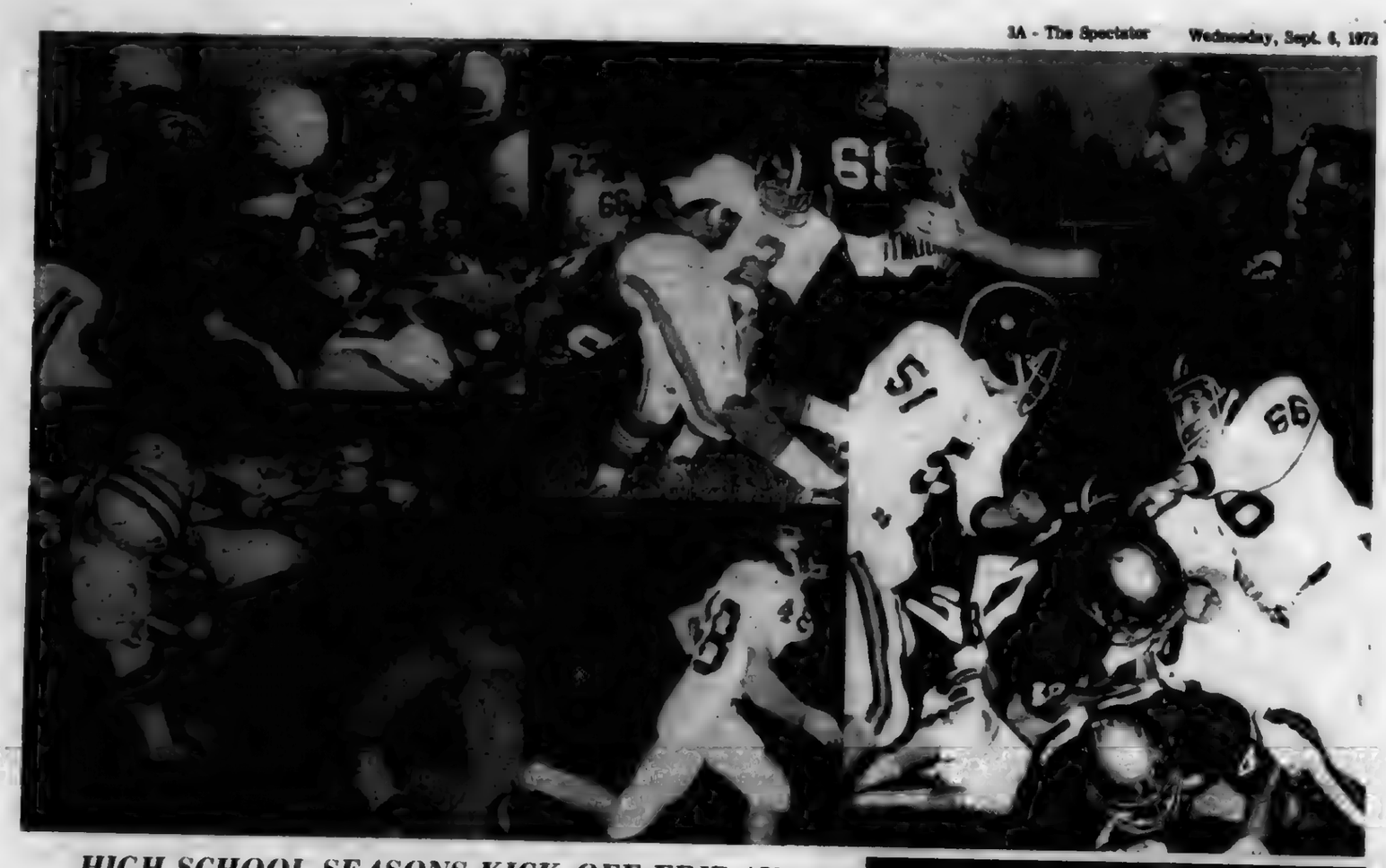
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HIGH SCHOOL SEASONS KICK OFF FRIDAY

It's 'That Time' Again In Footballtown U.S.A.

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

Welcome to Football Season '72, and another school year of 'Close-Up' Spectator Community sports coverage.

We're proud to present The Spectator's first annual Fall Football Tab—and hope it will be the prototype for a yearly preseason rundown of the suburban Columbus grid scene.

YOU'LL FIND the vast majority of the material inside deals with prospects for this fall's high school football season. That's because we feel our primary reporting job is to keep you posted on what's happening in your own community.

With that in mind, we've devoted most of our time and space to the 16 high schools which draw their students from the seven Spectator circulation areas: (Worthington, Reynoldsburg, Bexley, Hilltop-Westland and West Village).

However you will also find inside complete master schedules for all the major Columbus-area prep school leagues, along with schedules of the Big Ten universities and various other major colleges, a rundown of NFL broadcasts slated by the local TV stations this fall and other miscellaneous information about Football '72 that you might like to keep around.

Hope you enjoy it.

A LOOK AT the various league races for this fall leaves one with the distinct impression that it may be a bad year for defending champs.

City League king Eastmoor probably has the best chance at holding on to its throne. Bob Stuart's Warriors haven't lost a league game since West lassoed the loop crown with an upset way back in '68.

They've got a gigantic hole to fill at fullback, where All Everything Archie Griffin galloped for nearly 1,800 yards last year, but Stu has a habit of coming up with ornery people to keep his dynasty on course.

IN HAROLD LEE and Ron Williams (if they're healthy), West may have the City's flashiest one-two running punch, but a lot hinges on the performance of some big underclass linemen.

Walnut Ridge has three backs returning who all averaged five yards a crack last time out—the Scots could be rugged too, providing they complete a pass every now and then and keep the opposition from doing likewise.

Central has everybody back from a so-so '71 offense, but coach John Butler thinks seasoning was the only missing ingredient.

IN THE OCC everybody's talking up Delaware. The Pacers have a couple of fancy steppers in veteran running backs Vance Herrel and Tim Cain; and a couple dozen burly linemen returning to block for 'em.

Defending champ Worthington loses a whopping 17 three-year lettermen, but has a not-so-secret weapon named John Madry who may help keep Cardinal foes (and fans) on the edge of their seats.

WESTERVILLE has flashy QB Steve Wohlert, and Reynoldsburg and Whitehall have new coaches to go with promising but inexperienced squads. Westland has...interesting possibilities.

It looks like a return to the "Bad Old Days" for defending Catholic loop kingpins DeSales and Wehrle—'cause perennial champ Watterson has the makings of a team to compare with the Eagle poll powers of the mid-Sixties.

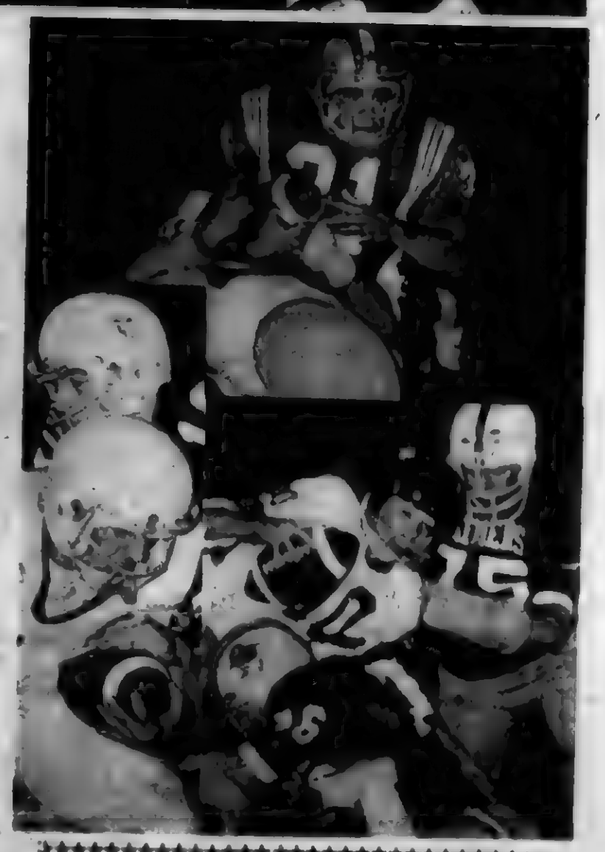
Hartley faces problems brought on by declining enrollment, but veteran ground-gobblers Chip, Jakeway and Tim Cunningham should furnish Hawks rooter with a few bright spot.

READY HAS a Round Table packed with lettermen, but the Knights will need to beat an injury jinx—and Watterson.

Bexley's bustin' out all over with big, that's right, big returnees from a '71 club that closed like Gangbusters. If Dan O'Brien can keep their feet on the ground long enough, the Lions should roar to a long-awaited Mid Eight crown.

Defending champ Groveport lost a couple too many key performers to repeat, but the Cruisers would just love to avenge a little ambush they ran into at Bexley last time around.

FOR AN in-depth look at each of these '72 grid clubs, and more—read on.



Inside photos by:
Jack Wittenmeier
Tom Holzer
Denny Whalen
Ray Adams, and
Love Studio Gallery
Previews by Denny Whalen, Spectator Sports Editor

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E...

East side ... members of ... Park Civic As... attending ... Columbus ... meeting in an... the rezoning ... tract on Livi...

A spokesma... association sa... are located on... of Livingston ... west of Brice...

THE LAND... which mean... business is ... small office b... put on the la...

The spoke... firm of Y... attempting t... rezoned C-4...

...By Ra...

"Given the ... circumstance... hesitate a dar...

That sums ... Tibbets' reacti... the expecta... "Would you ... same mission ...

Paul W. Tibbe... U.S.A.F. Ret.)... the man who p... Gay and dropp... on Hiroshima ... the bomb.

TIBBETS ... Saturday to a g... Columbus Cha... Force Associ... group's silver ... awards banq... Officers Club a... Air Force Base...

It was a rare ... those in atte... Tibbets has not ... on the speakers' ... a few times s... devastation.

He has no... biography. His ... into the media ... technical assista... "Above and Be... the late Rob... portrayed him ... the A-bomb dro...

HE DID adm... that he has give... writer a grou... many of his ... that someday ... might but not ... become a book.

Tibbets spok... he noted, to ... erroneous imp... may have gath... of newspaper ... have floated ... years.

SEP 1972

Ontario Whitehall's FOODS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS

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BOSTON ROLLS

OUR PRICES ARE SLATED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

Rath BLACKHAWK Fully Cooked BONELESS HAMS
EZ SLICING WHOLE or HALF
89¢

USDA PRIME 99¢
Rath Hickory Smoked SLICED BA

SIX 10 oz. BOTTLE CARTON
VESS FLAVORS
RESEALABLE RETURNABLE
VESS
49¢ PLUS DEP.

Grade 'A' Medium
EGGS

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BREA
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OPEN 24 HOURS
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1780 MORSE RD. and 1440 ALUM CREEK DR.

Schedule For Area Prep Leagues

4A - The Spectator Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1972

Master Schedule

CITY LEAGUE

North Section

Sept. 8
Central at East
M. Franklin at L. McKinley
Whetstone at West
Eastmoor at Zanesville
North at Chillicothe
Whitehall at Walnut Ridge

Sept. 15
Walnut Ridge at Whetstone
East at Alliance
Brookhaven at Ready
Marysville at Fairbanks
Olentangy at Highland
Teays Valley at Circleville
Yellow Springs at West Jefferson

Sept. 22
Dublin at Brookhaven
Portsmouth at Linden-McKinley
North at Northland
Dorbin Roosevelt at Northland
Watterson at Whetstone
Wheelersburg at East

Sept. 29
Northland at East
Linden-McKinley at Northland
Whetstone at North
Whetstone at Linn Senior

Oct. 4
North at Brookhaven
Whetstone at L. McKinley
Northland at Brookhaven
East at Zanesville

Oct. 13
East at North
Brookhaven at Whetstone
L. McKinley at Northland

Oct. 18
North at Whetstone
Linden-McKinley at East
Northland at Brookhaven

Oct. 27
North at Linden-McKinley
Whetstone at Northland
Cincinnati Taft at Eastmoor

Nov. 3
Northland at North
Marion-Franklin at Central
Brookhaven at L. McKinley
Central at South
Hoover at Whetstone
Championship Game
Site of the game will be the field of the game will be the field of the North Section champion.

South Section

Sept. 8
Central at East
M. Franklin at L. McKinley
Whetstone at West
Eastmoor at Zanesville
North at Chillicothe
Whitehall at Walnut Ridge

Sept. 15
Walnut Ridge at Whetstone
East at Bexley
Whitehall at Brookhaven
Hartley at Mohawk
South at Vincent-Warren Local
West at Delaware

Sept. 22
Eastmoor at Whetstone
Marion-Franklin at Central
Dublin at Northland
Mohawk at Walnut Ridge
Central at South
Harley at Mohawk
Upper Arlington at Worthington

Sept. 29
West at Mohawk
Eastmoor at Central
Walnut Ridge at Northland
Cincinnati Taft at Eastmoor

Nov. 3
Marion-Franklin at Eastmoor
Mohawk at Walnut Ridge
Central at South
Hoover at Whetstone
Championship Game
Site of the game will be the field of the game will be the field of the North Section champion.

METRO LEAGUE

Sept. 8
Wehrle at Dublin
Franklin Heights at Westland
Hamilton Township at North
Heath at Olentangy
Groveport at Teays Valley
St. Charles at West Jefferson

Sept. 15
Buckeye Valley at Dublin
Grove City at Franklin Heights
Wehrle at Hamilton Township
Marysville at Fairbanks
Olentangy at Highland
Teays Valley at Circleville
Yellow Springs at West Jefferson

Sept. 22
Dublin at Brookhaven
Franklin Heights at West Jefferson
Circleville at Hamilton Township
Marysville at Reynoldsburg
Olentangy at Heath
Teays Valley at Groveport

Sept. 29
Olentangy at Dublin
Teays Valley at Franklin Heights
Marysville at Hamilton Township
West Jefferson at Grandview

Oct. 4
Jonathon Alder at Dublin
Franklin Heights at Hamilton Township
Teays Valley at Marysville
West Jefferson at Olentangy

Oct. 11
Dublin at Franklin Heights
Hamilton Township at Olentangy
Hilliard at Marysville
West Jefferson at Teays Valley

Oct. 20
Debbie at Hamilton Township
Olentangy at Franklin Heights
Marysville at West Jefferson
Teays Valley at London

MID-EIGHT

SEPTEMBER 8
Bexley at Canal Winchester

SEPTEMBER 9
Grandview at Reynoldsburg
Circleville at Grove City
Groveport at Teays Valley
Hilliard at Westerville
Grandfield McClain at London
Springfield North at Hilliard

SEPTEMBER 11
St. Charles at Bexley
Westland at Grandview
Grove City at Franklin Heights
Whitehall at Groveport
London at Urbana
Millfin at North

SEPTEMBER 23
Bexley at Hilliard
Millfin at Grandview
Washington C.H. at Grandview
Groveport at London
Hilliard at Bexley

SEPTEMBER 29
London at Bexley
West Jefferson at Grandview
Grove City at Millfin
Groveport at Hilliard

OCTOBER 6
Grandview at Hilliard
London at Grove City
Akron St. Vincent at Groveport
Grandview at Millfin

OCTOBER 7
Millfin at Bexley

OCTOBER 13
Grove City at Bexley
Grandview at Groveport
Hilliard at Marysville
Millfin at London

OCTOBER 14
Bexley at Grandview
Groveport at Grove City
Millfin at Hilliard
Teays Valley at London

OCTOBER 21
Franklin Heights at Bexley
London at Grandview
Grove City at Millfin
Groveport at Millfin

NOVEMBER 3
Bexley at Groveport
Grandview at Grove City
Hilliard at London

NOVEMBER 10
Millfin at Dayton Meadowdale

NOVEMBER 13
Westland at Grove City

NOVEMBER 17
Millfin at Hartley

ST. CHARLES

Sept. 8...At West Jeff
Sept. 15...At Bexley
Sept. 22...At Danville
Sept. 29...At Cedarville
Oct. 7...Mother Catholic
Oct. 13...At Clay Memorial
Oct. 21...Clay McNicholas
Oct. 28...At Garrettsville
Nov. 3...At Garrettsville Garfield

LEES ACADEMY

Sept. 9...At Clay Country Day

Sept. 16...Newark Catholic
Sept. 23...At New Albany
Oct. 7...Hawken School (a)
Oct. 14...At Lucas (a)
Oct. 21...East Knox (a)
Oct. 28...At Cambridge
Nov. 4...Cambridge (a)
(a) denotes Saturday game

UPPER ARLINGTON

Sept. 8...Cincinnati Withrow
Sept. 15...At Cincinnati St. Xavier
Sept. 22...At Worthington
Sept. 23...Hoosier
Sept. 29...At Clay Princeton
Oct. 6...Marion-Franklin
Oct. 13...At Marietta
Oct. 20...At Cincinnati Hyde
Oct. 27...Zanesville
Nov. 3...At Tolono
Nov. 10...At Newark

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY

Sept. 16...at Ashland
Sept. 23...at Marietta
Sept. 30...Otterbein
Oct. 7...Denison
Oct. 14...at Heidelberg
Oct. 21...at Baldwin-Wal.
Oct. 28...at Mount Union
Nov. 4...Wooster
Nov. 11...at Wittenberg

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Sept. 9...Central Mich.
Sept. 16...at Idaho
Sept. 23...at Kent State
Sept. 30...Toledo
Oct. 7...at Cincinnati
Oct. 14...at Marshall
Oct. 21...Virginia Tech
Oct. 28...at Western Mich.
Nov. 4...at Bowling Green
Nov. 11...at Miami
Nov. 18...Marshall

Lee's Body & Paint Shop



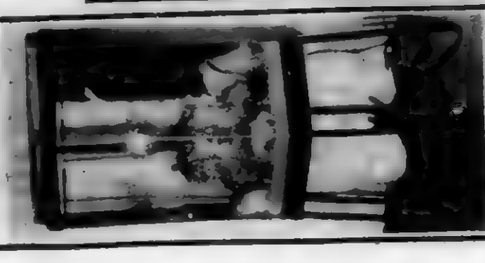
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SUN. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

New Art Chairman Named
See Page 2

Eastern Spectator

Sustaining Board Sets Luncheon
See Page 10

Vol VX No. 1 Total 828 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday September 13, 1972 | 15 Cents



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Area Mourns Slain

'The Bucs Are Back'...Butler

John Butler moved from Mohawk to Central last year, and embarked on an ambitious "youth program" designed to give maximum playing time to the most promising underclassmen.

The Pirates suffered through some predictable early-season offensive woes, then began to jell slowly. They closed with a win over South—their only '71 triumph—and coach Butler feels that things should pick up where they left off.

"10 OF THE 11 kids on our first offensive unit are back this year," he said. "They paid their dues against a lot of senior-dominated teams, and they're just about ready to start payin' people back."

Squirty Joe Boysel returns to quarterback the veteran Buc attack. He's only 5-9 and 140, but Butler rates him a strong passer and better-than-average scrambler.

The rest of the backfield is considerably more muscular.

WINGBACK Ron Sims (5-9, 160), fullback Cecil Cozart (5-10, 185) and tailback Tony Ingram (6-0, 190) all fit the "power-runner" mold. Sims is the breakaway threat of that trio—he proved his mettle last year by scoring from long distance four separate times against Mohawk.

Though enthused by all his veteran linemen, John was particularly high on end Greg Spencer. A two-way performer, the 6-0, 175 pounder is rated one of the city's finest grid talents by the Buc coaches.

"BAD BILL" Davidson, yet another seasoned vet, will lend his 6-3, 263 pounds to both the offensive and defensive lines at tackle ("and he can move it, too!" says Butler) along with Bill Riley (6-0, 195) at the other tackle and guards Jim Todd (165) and Al Dulaney (193).

Fireplug Doug Andrews is rated an excellent center—he packs his 190 pounds on a 5-6 frame.

Butler summarized his basic offensive philosophy as "a sneaky combination of power and passing. We think we've got the inside game to get people bunched up along the line—and the quarterback and receivers to burn 'em if they do."

THE BIG problem on defense, where seven of the offensive starters will be doing double duty, is to develop some depth from among the non-lettermen.

Returnee Larry Berry (6-1, 195) will join Davidson at defensive tackle, while Cozart and Spencer cover the ends.

225 pound sophomore Mike Rose will provide muscle at one defensive guard spot, and John is looking for quick progress from a pair of promising 205 pound underclassmen (soph John Murrell and junior Gary Columbus) to fill out a menacing six-man front wall.

SPEEDSTER Tyrone Redmond, a junior move-in from West, will start at safety and may develop into a real punt and kickoff return threat. His mates in the deep secondary look to be a pair of 5-7 "quickies" named Dave Fillinger and 'Dobbin' Roush. At 140 pounds, Roush earned a 'headhunter' tag from Butler.

Two more youngsters who may win starting spots before the year gets too far along are backup fullback Roosevelt Reeders (6-0, 190) and versatile two-way lineman Chuck Jackson (5-9, 180).

While admitting that it's a long climb from 1-8 (last year's slate) to a CL South title, Butler was far from ready to set his sights any lower.

HE COMPARED the current Buc offensive unit with the '62-'63 Central group (Tom Fullove, George Broadnax, George Trammell etc.) that copped the school's last two City crowns.

"I think it's a case of four or five string teams chasing Eastmoor," he said of the South Division contest. "We expect to be an underdog most of the time, but there's nothin' wrong with having people underestimate you."

"We open up our league season at home against Eastmoor (Sept. 29)," he concluded. "We'll give it our best shot, and if we can dump 'em, who knows how far we can go?



DOUBLE DUTY AHEAD — These eight Central grid stalwarts won't get much time to catch their breath this fall since they'll be playing "iron-men" roles — going both offensively and defensively for coach John Butler. Two-way Pirate performers include (front, from left): Bill Davidson, Al Dulaney, Ron Sims and Jim Todd. Standing: Tony Ingram, Greg Spencer, Cecil Cozart and Joe Boysel.

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...Elected Kiwanis President

...anklin A. Kropp, 2440 ...wick Blvd., has been ...ted President of the ...ntown Kiwanis Club of ...mbus, effective October ...972.

...ropp is executive ...retary of the Police & ...emen's Disability and ...nion Fund of Ohio, an ...anization created by the ... General Assembly in ... now serving 30,000 Ohio ...ice, firefighters and their ...vivors.

...Kropp, a life-long resident ...Columbus, will be the 58th ...sident of the 315-member ...siness and professional ...n's service organization ...rtered in 1916.

...He serves on the board of ...rectors of The University ...ub of Columbus and of Blue ...ss of Central Ohio; and is ... elder in Brookwood ...esbyterian Church.

...Other newly elected ...ficers of Downtown Kiwanis ...re: Richard M. Locke, 1st ...ice president; K. E. ...opkins, 2nd vice president; ...Kenneth C. Evans, treasurer; ...nd Bernard E. Savey, ...rcleville, secretary.

...New trustees for 1972-73 ...re: H. Stanton Condit; ...William H. Haire; Robert D. ...ays; F. Dwight Persons; ...nd John H. Robb.

Council To Hear Ellis

Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of Columbus public schools will be the main speaker when the Columbus Council of PTA's begins the year Sept. 14 at the Central High Auditorium.

Registration will begin at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m.

The officers of the Council for 1972-3 are Mrs. Fred Witt, president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, first vice president; Mr. John Milherin, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Boehm, recording secretary; and Mrs. Clarice Cloud, treasurer.

Approximately 170 local PTA units in the Columbus public school system belong to the Council.

SEP 1972

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BUTTERBALL BREAD 3 FOR $1.00

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APPLESAUCE 5 FOR $1.00

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 FOR $1.00

GREEN BEANS 5 FOR $1.00

MUSHROOMS 3 FOR 89¢

SAVE 16¢ CONTADINA 6-oz. CAN TOMATO PASTE 3 FOR 29¢ LIMIT 2

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SAVE 29¢ 69¢

SAVE 24¢ 49¢

At Reynoldsburg . . .

'Kiddie Korps' Eyes New Era

Last season's Raider gridiron finale, a depressing loss to Whitehall, marked the end of an era in more ways than one.

It was the last appearance of a fine senior crop that included All OCC quarterback Randy Shade, end Dave Starling, running ace Mark Wahlfeldt and tackle Mike Wade among others. Unfortunately it also capped a third straight winless league campaign.

TO MAKE THINGS complete, coach Bob James resigned after the season to take over at Olentangy.

So the '72 season dawned a couple weeks ago with almost an entire new slate of candidates, a new coach and (hopefully) a new beginning for the once-proud tradition of Reynoldsburg football.

The coach is young Dick Kerschbaum, a 1969 Capital U. grad who has spent the past three years building



SOME OF the stalwarts who are expected to do yeomen service for the Raider cause this year are (kneeling): Jeff Wade (defensive end), Steve Nole (linebacker and team captain) and Brad Woodward (defensive end). Standing: Dave Wickline (linebacker and fullback), Neil Feer (tailback) and Marvin Henderson (linebacker).

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

standout defenses for veteran Frank Howe at Northland.

ASKED IF his '72 club would be more "defense-minded" than those in recent Raider history, Dick reckoned so.

"With a new group of kids and a new system, you've got to start somewhere," he elaborated--"we're working real hard to establish a sound offense, but it sure helps when you can keep the other team out of your end zone."

When we talked to Dick a week ago his defensive lineup was still very elastic. A look at the roster, however, does show a nucleus of five returning defensive lettermen who should see action in Friday's home opener against Grandview.

ENDS JEFF WADE and Brad Woodward (185 and 170 respectively) should furnish some vital up-front seasoning.

Bill Barrett (5-9, 150) and Marv 'Cowboy' Henderson (5-9, 180) saw plenty of playing time at defensive halfback in '71, and as seniors will bring valuable experience to the secondary.

The fifth likely defensive returnee is senior Dave Wickline, a 6-0, 185 pound linebacker who figures largely in Kerschbaum's offensive plans as well.

Continued on page 2 2

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BEST LUCK FOR A GOOD SEASON

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Area Mourns Slain

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1972 The Spectator - 7A

Academy Leans On 'Iron Men'

Phil Hess' 1972 Viking football edition looks like a fair successor to last year's 6-2-1-outfit; providing that a thin line of experienced performers can stay healthy enough to handle "both ways" duty.

"We're fair on experience," said Phil, "but we lack depth. The kids we've got returning are excellent football players, and we'll have to lean on them till some good young prospects can take over."

BIGGEST HOLE to fill will be in the offensive backfield, where All League halfback Pete Frederick did his ground-gaining thing last year.

Dave Hamlar, a letterman at offensive guard in '71, has been moved to the vacant halfback spot and Hess was pleased with his progress to date.

His runningmate will be junior Steve Ison, a 6-1, 160 pounder who saw lots of action last year and is expected to blossom into a standout regular.

THE STARTING fullback spot belongs to powerful Curt Retter--honorable mention All League a year ago. At 6-3 and 190 he's a punishing inside runner. Calling the signals will be junior Jim Case. He started roughly half the time last season, is rated a strong passer and adequate runner when the situation calls for it.

On the receiving end of Case's aerials will be standout split end Tom Levy (5-9, 150)--a shifty, glue-fingered senior who led the Mid Buckeye loop in receptions last time around.

The tight end job has been inherited by John Sehring (6-2, 180), a defensive regular last year.

RIGHT TACKLE is the only hole across the offensive wall that won't be filled by a letter-winner--Phil said it was still completely up for grabs. Otherwise it's solid with standout Frank Hoster (6-3, 180) at the left tackle, vet Bill Porter (180) returning at center and Bill Swenson rated a "very fine" senior guard.

As of the time we talked to him last week, Hess couldn't set a definite defensive alignment. He did consider it likely that most of the offensive regulars would see double duty till at least mid-season.

Runners-up in the Mid Buckeye chase a year ago behind State Class "A" poll power Newark Catholic, the Vikes could challenge in '72--especially if the key performers listed above stay healthy.

THE PASSING combination of Case to Levy promises to provide both excitement and variety on offense, with Retter's inside strength and a veteran blocking wall to make the ground game effective.

"We'll be pretty versatile on offense; should move the ball against just about anyone," ventured Hess. "Endurance will be a factor on defense, with so many people going both ways--but we've got an unusual number of big, strong kids to carry the load."

Friday's opener against strong Cincinnati Country Day should say a lot about Vike prospects for bettering the '71 slate; but the real showdown comes next weekend when they take on Newark Catholic in what promises to be a crucial league watershed.

LOOKS LIKE Mr. Hess has the horses to run in front, especially if they got out of the starting gate on the right foot.



ALL-LEAGUERS RETURN – Four returning All-Mid-Buckeye League performers will form the nucleus for coach Phil Hess at Academy this season. Heading the Vikings' savvy list are (from left): end Tom Levy, tackle Frank Hoster, fullback Curt Retter and guard David Hamlar.

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Elected Kiwanis President

Franklin A. Kropp, 3449 Swick Blvd., has been elected President of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Columbus, effective October 1972.

Kropp is executive secretary of the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund of Ohio, an organization created by the Ohio General Assembly in 1915 now serving 30,000 Ohio police, firefighters and their survivors.

Kropp, a life-long resident of Columbus, will be the 59th president of the 315-member business and professional men's service organization chartered in 1916.

He serves on the board of directors of The University Club of Columbus and of Blue Cross of Central Ohio; and is an elder in Brookwood Presbyterian Church.

Other newly elected officers of Downtown Kiwanis are: Richard M. Locke, 1st vice president; K. E. Hopkins, 2nd vice president; Kenneth C. Evans, treasurer; and Bernard E. Savey, Circleville, secretary.

New trustees for 1972-73 are: H. Stanton Condit; William H. Haire; Robert D. Hays; F. Dwight Persons; and John H. Robb.

Council To Hear Ellis

Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of Columbus public schools will be the main speaker when the Columbus Council of PTA's begins the year Sept. 14 at the Central High Auditorium.

Registration will begin at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m.

The officers of the Council for 1972-3 are Mrs. Fred Witt, president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, first vice president; Mr. John Silberin, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Boehm, recording secretary; and Mrs. Clarice Cloud, treasurer.

Approximately 170 local PTA units in the Columbus public school system belong to the Council.

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In 2nd Varsity Season

Ambitious Cards Eye .500-Plus

Following what must be called a very successful first-year varsity grid program (4-5), St. Charles Cardinals are ready for bigger and better things in '72 according to head coach Jerry Connor.

Speaking for Jerry, Card assistant Don Henne termed this year's group "a better football team overall than we had last time--the experience our kids picked up has to make us more competitive against a tough schedule."

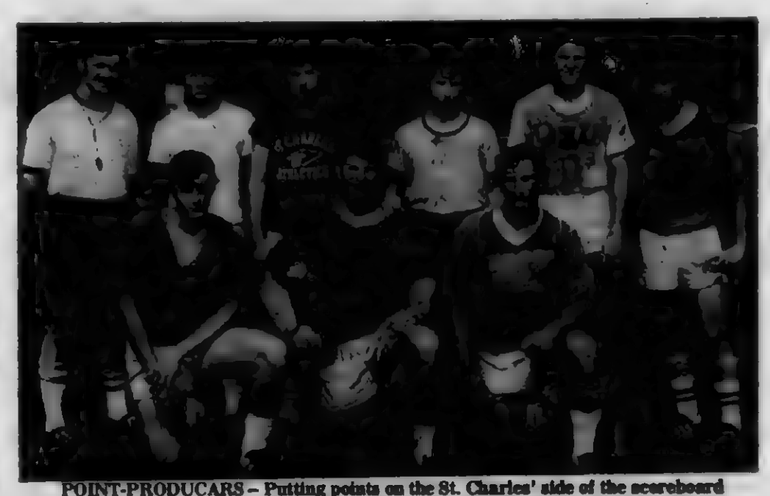
'TOUGH' IS the word for it, considering the Class "A" Cards will square off with four "AA" clubs, including Mid Eight powerhouse Bexley, in their independent nine-game campaign.

Connor lost 10 '71 regulars through graduation, including All Ohio linebacker Pat Goodman, veteran QB Jack Kramer and star running back John McVey. Quite a few faces are missing from both lines too, but Jerry had a fine turnout of 74 people eager to earn a starting job.

Heading a list of 14 returning lettermen are co-captains Dave Clarkson and Kevin Fullin. Clarkson was a regular halfback last year, and will double in the defensive secondary, he's a healthy 6-0, 190 pound senior.

FULLIN, a standout at offensive tackle and defensive end, stands 6-2 and weighs in around 185.

Clarkson will be joined in the backfield by a trio of juniors; quarterback Marty Klunk (5-9, 150, last year's No. 2 signal-caller), full back Bob Iannarino (5-9, 160) and speedster Dave Heilman (5-7, 140).



POINT-PRODUCARS – Putting points on the St. Charles' side of the scoreboard will be the duty of this eight-man Cardinal unit this fall. Pictured above (front, from left) are: tackle John Baker, co-captain and tackle Kevin Fullin and co-captain and halfback Dan Clarkson. Standing: Coach Pat Flynn, quarterback Marty Flunk, split end Rhett Plank, guard Jeff Brenner, end Chris Fisher and center Kevin Smith.

As of now the starting offensive line will comprise Fullin and senior letterman John Baker (6-2, 200) at the tackles, John Cua and Tim Morrison at the guards (both 150 pounds returnees), soph Kurt Wollenberg at center and a pair of promising underclassman ends: junior Rhett Plank and soph Mike Grannon.

SINCE NINE of the above-listed 11 offensive starters have seen considerable varsity action, Connor is understandably optimistic that they'll be able to generate a more potent attack than last year's group.

The defensive secondary will be solid with experienced talent, with Heilman, senior Jerry Lang (5-11, 160) and Damien Sharp (6-0, 175) all returning.

Jerry also lists promising sophs Jim Tracy and Fred Messmer as threats to take over a starting secondary job by season's end.

OFFENSIVE linemen Cua, Morrisson and Wollenberg will be pressed into two-way action as the Card linebackers, but Fullin at one end will be the only line regular back.

Plank and Baker will be one side of the starting "front four", with 200 pounder Tom Marchi in the tackle hole next to Fullin. Tenth-graders Jeff Lundgren and Mike Shannon are looked to for some relief up front by mid-season, and junior Joe Trapp is considered a strong possibility to take over one of the cornerback spots.

With a large number of returnees going both ways, injuries will have a lot to say about Card chances to boost the won-lost slate over the .500 mark in only their second season.

JERRY LISTED the keys to success as finding some depth behind his veterans and building a consistent ground game around Clarkson and Heilman. Considering their rugged schedule, a 5-4 season would be plenty to ask of the young Cards. They'll probably do at least that well.

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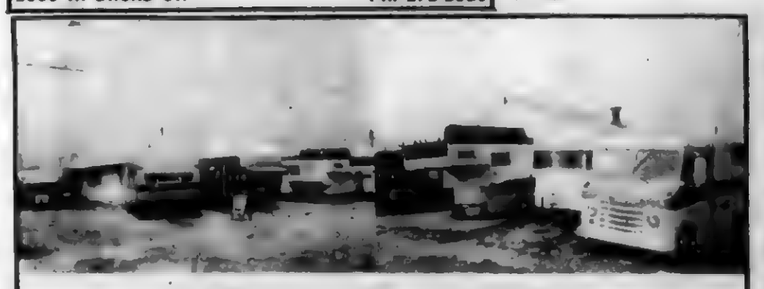
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New Art Chairman Named
See Page 2

Eastern Spectator

Sustaining Board Sets Luncheon
See Page 10

Vol VX No. 1 Total 828 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday September 13, 1972 | ■ Cents



AMONG THE awards winners at the Columbus Chapter Air Force Associa... were these m... J.L. Townsl...

Board Narrows Site Selections

Members of the Madison Local School Board Monday night approved the location of a new junior high school in the Blacklick Estates area and an elementary school in the Munk's Corner area.

Superintendent Philip Williams said that specific locations in these two areas would be decided on after the district had received appraisals on the land and reports from the architect.

HE ALSO said that they were not committed to building an elementary from this bond issue and might instead find it more feasible to just add on to existing buildings.

Williams said the approval by the board just meant that at some time another elementary school would be built in the Munk's Corner area.

He also pointed out that over 60 per cent of the junior high school age students came from the Blacklick Estates area and this was the reason this location was selected.

BOARD OFFICIALS expect to have more specific information on the school sites prior to the $3,380,000 bond issue on the November ballot.

In other action the board denied a request for school bus service from the Westport area to Glendening Elementary School.

A delegation of five mothers from the area were present at the meeting to make the request.

MRS. MARY Ann Williamson said the parents were especially concerned with the kindergarten children having to cross Groveport Road at the noon hour.

WILLIAMS SAID possible solutions might be to have sixth grade students at the elementary school provide crossing patrols during the noon hour. Williams said though, that it was more difficult to get volunteers during the lunch hour.

He said another solution might be either using adult volunteers from the neighborhood to watch the ...ng during that period or ...sted that the parents ... want to investigate ...cting a bus.

...is was done by some ...s in the vicinity of ...rds Elementary," ...ms said.

...SAID HE had no idea of ...cost but did know ...ne who did this type of ... and said the school ... be glad to put the ...s in touch with the ... party.

...liams said most of the ...entary sites were ...ted so that the ...mum number of ...ren could walk in school.

He said he did not think the district could afford to do this.

Area Mourns Slain ...

... no point.

Bronc Hopes Riding On Young Lines

With more size up front than they've seen in years, and a pair of the area's flashiest speedbacks, West High grid boss Dave Koblentz and his staff are modestly optimistic about Bronc chances to break Eastmoor's hold on CL South supremacy this fall.

"We've got 12 lettermen back," said Dave, "but only five of them were regulars last year. That means our veterans will see a lot of playing time, and some pretty inexperienced kids will be under the gun, especially from tackle to tackle."

FIRST the good news:

In halfbacks Harold Lee and Ronnie Williams (both 5-11 and 175), West has two of the City's shiftiest, most dangerous breakaway runners. Lee, a :09.9 sprinter who accounted for 92 points last season, is terrifying as a punt and kickoff return man, and averaged over seven yards per rushing attempt in '71.

Chunky Carl Phillips (5-9, 180) saw a good deal of action at fullback last time around and should provide the inside power to keep enemy defenses from spreading out to contain Lee and Williams.

THE QUARTERBACK job is currently up for grabs between a pair of seniors who backed up Rusty Jones last season, Chuck Walker and Larry Todd. Both have seen a reasonable amount of varsity playing time, and are rated as solid all-around performers.

Two standout seniors will anchor the Cowboy line—tight end Tony Manasco (5-11, 190) and guard Randy Sayre (6-2, 205). Junior letterman Don Snider will move from end to play the other offensive guard, and junior center Gary Yoder is about Snider's size at 5-11 and 180.

Another junior, Wayne Gatewood (6-3, 210) and senior Darrell Drone (6-0, 210) bring impressive size to the tackle spots, and wide side end Warren Lewis (6-2, 190) may round out a potent Bronc blocking wall with some seasoning.

"THAT'S JUST the problem right now," said Koblentz—"we're primarily a running team, and the younger kids will need some time to get used to working together. We've got the muscle and the talent, but not a lot of experience."

Same goes for the defense, at least up front.

Juniors Rodney Martin (6-1, 200) and Jerry Dymek (6-1, 175) look like the starting ends, with smaller letterman Craig McCoy also in the picture.

OFFENSIVE REGULARS Sayre, Drone and Gatewood will switch off at the tackle spots along with senior Jim Whitman. At 205, Sayre is the smallest of that foursome.

Fullback Phillips and Dave Copley may share the middle guard assignment, with Snider and Manasco moving to linebacker when the ball changes hands. Another promising junior, 180 pound Hap Hall looks like their third mate.

The secondary will feature speedster Lee at safety, with veteran Martin Fields at one halfback, newcomer Mark Reeves at the other and veteran Dave Brown at what Dave calls "defensive fullback".

QUARTERBACK Todd, who lettered in the secondary last year, will also

Continued on page 23



IF IT'S REALLY what's up front that counts, West's Cowboys should be back in the thick of the City League grid race this fall. Good size will be available on both offensive and defensive fronts this season. Bronco coach Dave Koblentz talks over prospects for '72 above with linemen (from left) Tony Manasco (5-11, 185), Darrell Drone (6-0, 210), Randy Sayre (6-2, 205), Gary Yoder (5-11, 185), Don Snider (5-11, 190), Wayne Gatewood (6-3, 210) and Warren Lewis (6-2, 185).

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Size, QB Key Knight Questions

Blessed with both depth and experience, Bishop Ready will sail into its second year of gridiron warfare under Jim Long with only two real problems: size and an untried quarterback.

"Somehow we seem to get smaller, quicker kids out here while DeSales gets short, stocky people and Watterson and Hartley get all the big ones," said Long—after perusing a Knight roster that includes only two team members over 190 pounds.

THE QUARTERBACK situation is less a question of demographics than of circumstances.

Veteran Mark Miller, last year's starting signal-caller, looked better than ever in practice for about 10 days, then suffered a broken leg in the first Knight scrimmage that brought his senior campaign to an untimely halt.

"Losing Mark was a real blow," admitted coach Long. "We've moved Chuck Seipel in at quarterback, and he's doing a good job, but you can't expect anybody to pick up the subtleties of the position in just a few weeks."

SEIPEL (5-11, 175) has been a standout three-sport athlete for two years, and earned all CCL recognition as a defensive back last season. How well he can pick up the leadership reins may have a lot to say about Knight chances to improve on last year's 2-6-1 slate and last-place league finish.

'71 starters Ted Amann (5-11, 175) and Eric Fike (5-9, 160) return at fullback and tailback respectively, with the other starting backfield assignment currently up for grabs between seniors Chris Ciccone and Tom Castorano and juniors Tom Prentiss and Bob Cook.

If the running corps looks solid, the line is even deeper in experienced talent.

ENDS BRADY Linard (6-1, 175) and John Abbott (5-9, 180) are rated fine pass receivers and effective blockers—both were regulars last season.

Ditto for guards John Tracy and John Tyznik, a pair of 5-10, 160 pounders—though Tyznik faces a battle for his job against stubby Richard Dietlin (5-6, 155).

Co-captain Pat Horgan will figure in the interior line somewhere, and letterman center Greg Patrella (5-11, 178) should anchor the blocking wall.

THAT LEAVES only the tackle holes unfilled by last year's regular performer, and Jim sounded confident that there would be no problems there either. "Danny Hoy (6-0, 190) lettered at end last year, and he'll play a lot of tackle," he said. "We've also got a couple of good-sized candidates in John Figliola (185) and Dave Kessler (180)."

Long wasn't too settled on a starting defensive unit, but indicated that a number of his offensive linemen and backs would be pressed into service on the "stop" unit as well.

A couple of regular performers on defense should be linebackers Steve Helcher and Jeff Hohman (both 5-10 and 185) and the only real "big man" the Knights can boast, 6-4, 256 pound Tim Dineen, at a tackle.

SENIOR letterman Mike Garish will play somewhere in the secondary, along with Linard and Castorano or Ciccone.



KNIGHT DEFENDERS—This quartet of Ready seniors should give the W. Mound St. eleven a solid "up the middle" defense; all are returning lettermen tabbed for extensive duty by coach Jim Long. They are, from left: linebacker Steve Helcher, defensive guards Pat Horgan and Richard Dietlin and safety man Brady Linard.

Jim was hopeful that a full year of work under his offensive and defensive "systems" will show positive results in the Knight won-lost statistics.

"We've got an unusually large group of seniors, most of whom have seen a good deal of action over the past two seasons," he elaborated. "By now we should be working well together, and I've been encouraged by the general progress the kids have shown in practice."

GENERALLY, he adopted a "wait and see" attitude about anything as heady as title hopes—with Seipel's performance at quarterback a key factor.

He tabbed Watterson as the odds-on choice to regain the CCL winner's circle they abdicated last season, and found the term "dark horse" a comfortable blanket to wrap around his own derby entry.



TALKING OVER offensive strategy for the upcoming Silver Knight grid campaign are Ready head coach Jim Long and "impromptu" quarterback Chuck Seipel. Seipel, a 5-11, 175 pound senior (who also played guard on the Knight State Champion cage quintet) was pressed into duty as the Ready signal-caller when '71 starter Mark Miller suffered a broken leg in the first pre-season scrimmage. Chuck was an All CCL defensive back last season.

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Sustaining Board Sets Luncheon
See Page 10

Vol VX No. 1 Total 826 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday September 13, 1972 | 15 Cents



AMONG THE awards winners at the Columbus Chapter Air Force Association dinner last week at Lockbourne AFB were these m... J.L. Townall... Robert E. Smith; 1st. Lt. Martin W. ... Donald ...

Board Narrows Site Selections

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He also pointed out that over 60 per cent of the junior high school age students came from the Blacklick Estates area and this was the reason this location was selected.

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In other action the board denied a request for school bus service from the Westport area to Glendening Elementary School.

A delegation of five mothers from the area were present at the meeting to make the request.

MRS. MARY Ann Williamson said the parents were especially concerned with the kindergarten children having to cross Groveport Road at the noon hour.

WILLIAMS SAID possible solutions might be to have sixth grade students at the elementary school provide crossing patrols during the noon hour. Williams said though, that it was more difficult to get volunteers during the lunch hour.

He said another solution might be either using adult volunteers from the neighborhood to watch the crossing during that period or suggested that the parents might want to investigate contracting a bus.

He said this was done by some districts in the vicinity of Westerfields Elementary," Williams said.

He said he did not think the district could afford to do this.

He said he had no idea of the cost but did know someone who did this type of thing and said the school board would be glad to put the parents in touch with the party.

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Area Mourns Slain ...

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1972 The Spectator - 17A

Capoziello Takes Over W-H Helm

New Ram Boss Has 'That Winning Habit'

Whitehall-Yearling High School's new head football coach is a no-nonsense sort of fella.

He's a short, wiry, athletic-looking guy named Mike Capoziello (pronounced Kap-uh-Zello) who has spent most of his 22 years in the business turning out winners.

From 1963 through last season Mike was line coach at Springfield South. During that period of time the Wildcats won five Greater Ohio League titles and finished second three other times.

FOR THE SEVEN years before he came to Springfield, Capoziello was head coach at Wapakoneta--where he turned a team that had averaged one win a year into a consistent title contender.

The man just ain't crazy about coming up second best.

He takes over the Ram reins after back-to-back "rebuilding" campaigns have netted only three Whitehall wins over the past two seasons--and with a slim crop of six returning lettermen to build around.

"WE'RE VERY THIN as far as depth goes," admitted the gravel-throated Mr. C--"but the kids are workin' hard, and we'll do our best to be a representative ballclub."

Talented '71 signal-caller Dave Brobst (5-10, 176) will return to lend experienced leadership in the backfield, but Mike wasn't 100 percent sure Brobst would start at QB. A good scrambler, he might be switched to one of the running back slots by Friday's opener against neighborhood rival Walnut Ridge.

Letterman Charles Taylor will likely get the fullback nod, but the other backfield spots are up for grabs between junior Rick Robinson (170), senior returnees Mike Davidek (145) and Joel Bishop (155) and a trio of promising underclassmen.

SOPHOMORE Glen McMillan is the biggest of the bunch at 5-8 and 171, but Capoziello also listed juniors Bob Devine and Gus Parker as contenders--both are the "scatback" variety at 5-7 and about 140.

"W 've got pretty fair experience among the backs," noted the new Ram skipper, "but the offensive line is gonna be just about brand new."

Senior Fred Albin at center and guard Tom Athey, both around 180 pounds, will offer a degree of veteran stability in the middle. The other guard slot is a four-way battle between seniors Rick Bethea, Lowell Nye and Art Martin and junior Mike Ferguson.

FERGUSON IS the largest of the lot at 196.

A pair of newcomers seem to have the inside track at tackle right now: juniors Mark Boyer (190) and Brian Frye--the biggest of the '72 Rams at 6-2 and 213.

The starting end assignments are currently held down by Ron McMahon and Mike Pennell, with competition from Dave Finch (a 6-3, 185 pound senior) and 11th grader Doug LaCorte.

MIKE DESCRIBES his offensive philosophy as pretty conservative: "I'd say we'll use on 'option' offense, with most of our plays from a 'full house' formation," he offered.

Things were still pretty unsettled defensively when we talked to Mike last week, with at least two people in contention for almost every spot on the starting unit.

It was apparent, however, that many of the offensive regulars will likely serve double duty when the ball changes hands.

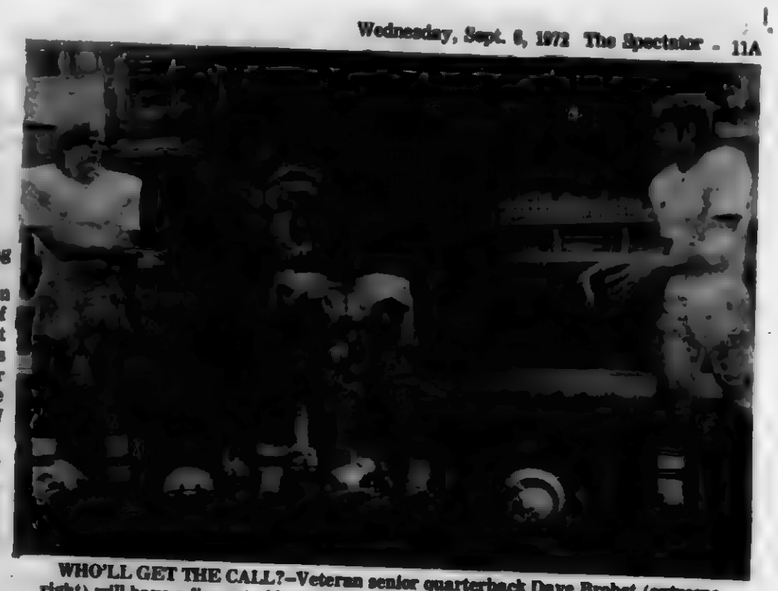
"I REALLY CAN'T tell you who will be out there for us on opening night, except that they'll be the people who've done the best job in practice," he said. "I'm a firm believer that winning is more fun than anything else--that's what you work hard for all week. We'll go with the best football players we've got."

If he's right, then Ram gridders have missed a good share of "fun" lately (3-15 since the unbeaten '69 campaign).

Considering they'll be up against OCC toughies like Delaware, Gahanna, Westerville and Worthington (not to mention non-league foes with Ridge and Eastmoor in their first two youngsters may take a bit of outings); the prospects for a convincing.

BUT YOU GET the feeling that Mr. C and his BUT YOU GET the feeling that Mr. C and his

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1972 The Spectator - 11A



WHO'LL GET THE CALL?--Veteran senior quarterback Dave Brobst (extreme right) will have a fine set of hands to pick from when he pitches into the Whitehall backfield this fall. Anxious to assume ball-totin' duties at left are (kneeling) junior Rick Robinson and senior Mike Davidek and (standing) senior Terry Taylor and sophomore Jerry Montgomery. The latter is also a quarterback candidate.



USING THE EXPERTISE gained as line coach at Springfield South, new Whitehall grid boss Mike Capoziello works with Ram center Bo Albin as four fellow linemen look on. From left are end Ron McMahon, defensive end Dave Fleming, tackle Mark Boyer and guard Richard Bethea. Capoziello makes his Whitehall debut Friday at Walnut Ridge.

See This Week's Sports Page For First-Game Previews

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Elected Kiwanis President

Franklin A. Kropp, 2449 Berwick Blvd., has been elected President of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Columbus, effective October 1972.

Kropp is executive secretary of the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund of Ohio, an organization created by the Ohio General Assembly in 1967 now serving 30,000 Ohio police, firefighters and their survivors.

Kropp, a life-long resident of Columbus, will be the 58th president of the 315-member business and professional men's service organization chartered in 1916.

He serves on the board of directors of The University Club of Columbus and of Blue Cross of Central Ohio; and is an elder in Brookwood Presbyterian Church.

Other newly elected officers of Downtown Kiwanis are: Richard M. Locke, 1st vice president; K. E. Hopkins, 2nd vice president; Kenneth C. Evans, treasurer; and Bernard E. Savey, Circleville, secretary.

New trustees for 1972-73 are: H. Stanton Condit; William H. Haire; Robert D. Hays; F. Dwight Persons; and John H. Robb.

Council To Hear Ellis

Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of Columbus public schools will be the main speaker when the Columbus Council of PTA's begins the year Sept. 14 at the Central High Auditorium.

Registration will begin at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m.

The officers of the Council for 1972-3 are Mrs. Fred Witt, president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, first vice president; Mr. John Silherin, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Boehm, recording secretary; and Mrs. Clarice Cloud, treasurer.

Approximately 170 local PTA units in the Columbus public school system belong to the Council.

SEP 1972

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'BEST SINCE '69'... Shay

Eagles Eye '72 CCL, Poll Perches

1971 was, to put it mildly, a perplexing year for Watterson football fortunes.

After a sluggish start, the Eagles upset City League power Northland on the Vike home field and looked like they were on their way to a 12th CCL title in 13 tries. Then the roof fell in.

THEY DROPPED back-to-back league verdicts to Hartley and Wehrle (the first time either school had beaten Watterson on a football field) to drop hopelessly out of the title chase for the first time in school history.

Just to make the confusion complete, Ron Shay's club then rebounded to clout frontrunner DeSales and force the Stallions into sharing their crown with Wehrle.

Three weeks ago, Shay welcomed back 23 of the 40 people on his '71 roster with one idea in mind--to reestablish the Eagles as a first-rate gridiron power PDQ.

"WITH THE TALENT and



ALTHOUGH THEY might look a bit like the "Gashouse Gang" above in their wide variety of practice regalia, CCL foes of Watterson would just as soon this Eagle defensive squad wasn't around for the upcoming campaign. Watterson defenders include (kneeling, from left): end Chico Browning, tackle Kevin Spillers, tackle Steve Weisenbach and end Jeff Hill. Standing: cornerback Paul Fregonas, linebacker Chris Deibel, safety Jerry Wojta, middle linebacker Dan Dillon, safety Tim Paskell, linebacker John Raphael and cornerback Chuck Pardi. (Love Studio photo).

experience we've got, I'd call this the best club since our undefeated team in '69", said Ron. After listening to him run down the list of returnees, it was hard to disagree.

Art Yaroch, a gutty 170 pound veteran, will be back to quarterback the Eagle slant-and-sweep running game, and he'll have experienced help aplenty from wingback Chip Gentile (6-1, 180), fullback Jim Grimm (6-0, 186) and "scatback" Dan Hefferman.

Add in lettermen Chuck Pardi and Chico Browning (both of whom could crack the starting backfield by Friday's opener at Lancaster), and you've got the markings of an old-style Watterson offense.

"WE'VE GOT good size, lots of power, adequate speed and plenty of experience and desire," said Shay of his backfield group. "Yaroch proved last year he can run and throw, and Grimm (who lettered as a soph last year) is really a hardnosed power back."

When and if he decides to throw the ball, Yaroch will have a pair of vets to look for: burly tight end Jeff Hill (6-1, 200) and shifty Tim Paskell--a regular in the defensive secondary last year. It's worth mentioning that Mr. Yaroch clicked on 50 per cent of his aerials in '71, including a record 40 completions to now-departed split end Craig Woods.

The interior offensive line doesn't suffer much by comparison. Tackle regular Bob Fox returns at a healthy 6-4 and 215 to anchor the blocking wall along with Chris Stanich (6-1, 202).

THE GUARD chores will be handled by '71 starter Jim Kurth (5-10, 180) and either junior letterman Steve Weisenbach (195) or classmate Brad Walker (6-1, 175).

Senior "Fuzz" Wooley moves up to fill the first-string center slot--and that rounds out the kind of muscular offensive contingent to warm the heart of any Eagle [illegible].

The Watterson defensive unit also looks like a winner.

CHICO BROWNING and either Hill or Fox (all vets) will start at the ends in Shay's version of the Notre Dame 4-4-3, with Kevin Spillers (6-1, 180) at one tackle and either senior Weisenbach or juniors Mike Denning or Rick Winel on the other side.

"We've got six linebackers to choose from, and they're all pretty fair football players," said Shay with a trace of a chuckle. One sure starter will be '71 standout John Raphael, a 185 pound headhunter.

Junior Dan Dillon is the top candidate for middle backer, while Chris Deibel, center Wooley, fullback Grimm and guard Walker are all available for double duty at the other slot.

CHUCK PARDI and Paul Fregonas return from last year's secondary to cover the corners, and Shay can choose between Paskell, Hefferman, Gentile, Jerry Wojita and a couple of other people for fast, agile deep backs.

In what sounded to us like a piece of understatement, Ron Said he "feels pretty good" about Eagle chances to reclaim the CCL throne--and advance in the new State "AA" playoffs.

"I don't think I've seen a bunch of kids with a better sense of togetherness," said Shay of his '72 crop--"they help one another out and get the job done. If we can keep sharpening our execution, eliminating the little mistakes that really killed us last year, I think this club can go a long way."

BY WATTERSON standards, "a long way" means all the way.



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New Art Chairman Named
See Page 2

Eastern Spectator

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"... live over one mile. There are many areas such as the Westport one where the distance is just under a mile and if we provide service to one we would have to provide it to all the areas."

He said he did not think the district could afford to do this.

Area Mourns Slain

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1972 The Spectator - 17A

12A - The Spectator Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1972

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CONTADINA 6-oz. CAN TOMATO PASTE 3 for 29¢ LIMIT 3 CANS SAVE 16¢

Blue Lions Like 'View From Top'

A distinct long-shot in the Mid Eight title race last year, Bexley's Lions roared back from a slow start to win their last four outings and very nearly grab a share of the throne.

Considering that it was their first year under coach Dan O'Brien, and the roster was crammed with underclassmen, last year's accomplishments are plenty to establish the Lion's as the '72 league frontrunner.

"OUR ONLY REAL problem this season is depth," admitted the second-year skipper. "Most of our first-line kids went both ways last year, and it looks like quite a few of 'em will do it again."

By cramming his defensive lineup with veteran two-way performers, Dan can field 18 experienced lettermen in the 22 starting spots. And it's the biggest overall Lion squad in recent memory!

FROM THERE on it's strictly old home week.

Tom Holden moves to an offensive guard spot after lettering on defense in '71; he's a 5-10, 210 pounder. Only other newcomer is running back Doug Ewing (5-9, 150) described by O'Brien as "a hard-nosed kid with a lot of power for his size."

Strong-armed Steve Germain returns to call the signals, and he'll have a pair of tested vets to hand off to in fullback Buzz Inboden (5-10, 180) and halfback Lou Lombardo (5-10, 160).

Senior ends Tom Sixt (6-0, 180) and Jeff Krieger (6-2, 185) rate as two of the area's top pass receivers--and Germain has been known to throw to his running backs (ala the Detroit Lions) too.

EXCEPT FOR burly newcomer Holden, the blocking wall will be last year's starting group--a year older, stronger and smarter.

Three-year vet Jay Gray will be at center, he's 5-11 and 180.

Joe Gardner (same size) holds down the other guard spot, and O'Brien feels he has two of the league's finest tackles in bearish Jeff Edelstein (6-0, 205) and Lorenzo Baker (6-1, 206).

THAT MEANS the Lions will average just about 200 pounds per man from tackle to tackle--big by anybody's standards but incredible for perennially small Bexley.

Dan said his defensive lineup was still unstable as of our conversation, but was sure that at least three non-attackers would be in there: huge tackle Vince Ingalls (6-2, 240), junior end Jeff Holttreter (6-0, 170) and speedy senior safety ruan Bill Hoffman (6-0, 175).

"There's a healthy amount of competition for starting jobs on defense," said O'Brien--"we're trying hard to find underclassmen who can take over for our two-way seniors, let 'em rest."

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A LION CHARGE -- How would you like to be a Mid-Eight League quarterback, setting up to pass only to find this Bexley foursome drawing a bead on your person? That will be the intention of this king-sized Lion quintet this fall. From left are Lorenzo Baker, Vince Ingalls, Tom Holden and Jeff Edelstein. The quartet, incidentally, packs a collective 850-pound punch.

ASKED IF being everybody's "team-to-beat" was an extra psychological burden, Dan replied that the opposite seems to be the case.

"After the great finish last year, our kids knew they'd be a favorite. I'd say it's already given us even more pride in our play; the kids feel confident that they can pick up right where they left off. We'd rather be on top than anywhere else."

With Groveport and Hilliard (last year's top contenders) in the midst of rebuilding campaigns, O'Brien looks for the biggest challenge from perennial Mid Eight power Grove City.

THE 'HOUNDS reportedly had 105 candidates report for fall practice--including a whopping 18 lettermen off last year's disappointing club.

"I think they've got more kids on their varsity than we've got in our school," said Dan (just barely tongue-in-cheek). "Nice thing about it is, they can only play 11 at a time."

As long as that particular rule stays on the books, Bexley's gonna be one rough customer. G-C comes calling on Oct. 13 for what should be the league's showcase event--buy your tickets early.

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.



POTENT COMBO -- Mid-Eight League foes of Bexley will likely get more than their fill of this Lion backfield combination before season play wraps up this November. The two Bexley vets are Lion fullback Buzz Inboden (left), taking a handoff from slick-stepping quarterback Steve Germain.

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FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 3 lb. $1.69

HOME MADE SAUSAGE 69¢ lb.

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BASKET TOMATOES $1.00

SWEET CORN ?

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New Art Chairman Named
See Page 2

Eastern Spectator

Sustaining Board Sets Luncheon
See Page 10

Vol VX No. 1 Total 838 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday September 13, 1972 | 5 Cents



Board Narrows Site Selections

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HE ALSO said that they were not committed to building an elementary from this bond issue and might instead find it more feasible to just add on to existing buildings.

Williams said the approval by the board just meant that at some time another elementary school would be built in the Munk's Corner area.

He also pointed out that over 60 per cent of the junior high school age students came from the Blacklick Estates area and this was the reason this location was selected.

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A delegation of five mothers from the area were present at the meeting to make the request.

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Area Mourns Slain

AMONG THE awards winners at the Columbus Chapter Air Force Association dinner last week at Lockbourne AFB were these r... J.L. Townsl... Robert E. Smith; 1st. Lt. Martin W. Lynch ... Donald ...

Big 10 Schedule

OHIO STATE
Sept.
16 IOWA
30 NORTH CAROLINA
Oct.
7 AT CALIFORNIA
14 ILLINOIS
21 INDIANA
28 AT WISCONSIN
Nov.
4 MINNESOTA
11 AT MICHIGAN ST.
18 AT NORTHWESTERN
25 MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN
Sept.
16 Northwestern
23 at UCLA
30 Tulane
Oct.
7 Navy
14 Michigan St.
21 at Illinois
28 Minnesota
Nov.
4 at Indiana
11 at Iowa
18 Purdue
25 at Ohio State

ILLINOIS
Sept.
16 Michigan St.
23 Southern Cal
30 at Washington
Oct.
7 Penn State
14 at Ohio State
21 Michigan
28 at Purdue
Nov.
4 at Northwestern
11 Indiana
18 Wisconsin
25 at Iowa

INDIANA
Sept.
16 Minnesota
23 TCU
30 at Kentucky
Oct.
7 at Syracuse
14 Wisconsin
21 at Ohio State
28 at Northwestern
Nov.
4 Michigan
11 at Illinois
18 Iowa
25 at Purdue

IOWA
Sept.
16 at Ohio State
23 Oregon St.
30 at Penn State
Oct.
7 Purdue
14 at Northwestern
21 at Minnesota
28 Michigan St.
Nov.
4 at Wisconsin
11 Michigan
18 at Indiana
25 Illinois

MICHIGAN STATE
Sept.
16 at Illinois
23 Georgia Tech
30 at Southern Cal
Oct.
7 Notre Dame
14 at Michigan
21 Wisconsin
28 at Iowa
Nov.
4 Purdue
11 Ohio State
18 at Minnesota
25 Northwestern

MINNESOTA
Sept.
16 at Indiana
23 Colorado
30 at Nebraska
Oct.
7 Kansas
14 Purdue
21 Iowa
28 at Michigan
Nov.
4 at Ohio State
11 Northwestern
18 Michigan St.
25 at Wisconsin

NORTHWESTERN
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23 Notre Dame
30 at Pittsburgh
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11 at Minnesota
18 Ohio State
25 at Michigan St.

PURDUE
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WISCONSIN
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21 at Michigan St.
28 Ohio State
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4 Iowa
11 at Purdue
18 at Illinois
25 Minnesota

Cleveland Browns

Sept. 17...Green Bay
Sept. 24...at Philadelphia
Oct. 1...Cincinnati
Oct. 8...Kansas City
Oct. 15...Chicago
Oct. 22...at Houston
Oct. 29...at Denver
Nov. 5...Houston
Nov. 13...at San Diego (M)
Nov. 19...Pittsburgh
Nov. 26...Buffalo
Dec. 9...at Cincinnati (Sa)
Dec. 17...at N.Y. Jets
(M) Monday, (Sa) Saturday

NOTRE DAME
Sept. 23...at Northwestern
Sept. 30...Purdue
Oct. 7...at Michigan St.
Oct. 14...Pittsburg
Oct. 21...Missouri
Oct. 28...TCU
Nov. 4...at Navy
Nov. 11...at Air Force
Nov. 18...Miami, Fla.
Nov. 25...at Southern Cal.

Cincinnati Bengals

Sept. 17...at New England
Sept. 24...Pittsburgh
Oct. 1...at Cleveland
Oct. 8...Denver
Oct. 15...at Kansas City
Oct. 23...at Los Angeles
Oct. 29...Houston
Nov. 5...at Pittsburgh
Nov. 12...Oakland
Nov. 12...Oakland
Nov. 19...Baltimore
Nov. 26...at Chicago
Dec. 3...N.Y. Giants
Dec. 9...Cleveland (Sa)
Dec. 17...at Houston
(Sa) Saturday

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BEST OIL VALUE OF 1972—YOUR CHOICE OF PREMIUM
SUPER-N 10W30 MOTOR OIL OR 30W OR 40W GOLDEN RACING OIL 38¢ QT. LIMIT 6
FOR EACH CAN PURCHASED AT ... BUY 1 ADDITIONAL CAN FOR ONLY... 1¢
HEADER PAINT 2.37 12 OZ. RED, BLACK ALUMINUM OR WHITE — SECOND CAN PAY ONLY 1¢
WALNUT WHEEL 17.88 LIMIT 1 — BUY A 5.88 HORN KIT FOR ONLY 1¢
TAKE ALONG THE BEST OIL FILTER VALUE OF 1972 ALSO! SUPER-N OIL FILTER 1.59 FOR MOST CARS WITH SPIN-ON FILTERS. BUY SECOND OIL FILTER FOR 1¢ LIMIT 2
SUPER NATION WISE OIL FILTER NF-40
HAWK MINI-ANALYZER 27.88 LIMIT 2 — BUY A 4.95 COMPRESSION TESTER FOR 1¢
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Kropp is executive secretary of the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund of Ohio, an organization created by the Ohio General Assembly in 1965 now serving 30,000 Ohio police, firefighters and their survivors.

Kropp, a life-long resident of Columbus, will be the 50th President of the 315-member business and professional men's service organization chartered in 1916.

He serves on the board of directors of The University Club of Columbus and of Blue Cross of Central Ohio; and is an elder in Brookwood Presbyterian Church.

Other newly elected officers of Downtown Kiwanis are: Richard M. Locke, 1st vice president; K. E. Hopkins, 2nd vice president; Kenneth C. Evans, treasurer; and Bernard E. Savey, Circleville, secretary.

New trustees for 1972-73 are: H. Stanton Condit; William H. Haire; Robert D. Hays; F. Dwight Persons; and John H. Robb.

Council To Hear Ellis

Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of Columbus public schools will be the main speaker when the Columbus Council of PTA's begins the year Sept. 14 at the Central High Auditorium.

Registration will begin at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m.

The officers of the Council for 1972-3 are Mrs. Fred Witt, president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, first vice president; Mr. John Wilherin, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Boehm, recording secretary; and Mrs. Clarice Cloud, treasurer.

Approximately 170 local PTA units in the Columbus public school system belong to the Council.

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A spokesman ... association said th... are located on th... of Livingston, abo... west of Brice Ro...

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The spokesman ... firm of Y.D.T. ... attempting to ha... rezoned C-4 or ...

6...

By Ray...

"Given the ... circumstance... hesitate a dar...

That sums ... Tibbets' reacti... the expecta... "Would you ... same mission ...

Paul W. Tibb... U.S.A.F. Ret.,... the man who p... Gay and dropp... on Hiroshima ... the bomb.

TIBBETS ... Saturday to a g... Columbus Cha... Force Associ... group's silver... awards banq... Officers Club a... Air Force Base...

It was a rare ... those in atte... Tibbets has not ... on the speakers' ... a few times si... devastation.

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HE DID adm... that he has given ... writer a group ... many of his ... that someday ... might but not ... become a book fo...

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2

SEP 1972

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Laurie Ann 16 oz. LOAF WHITE

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WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 for $1.00

GREEN BEANS 5 for $1.00

MUSHROOMS 3 for 89¢

SAVE 16¢ CONTADINA 6-oz. CAN TOMATO PASTE 3 for 29¢

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 9th

E-M City's 'Team-To-Beat' (Again)

Bob Stuart, Eastmoor's super-successful grid skipper, has opened so many football seasons with an albatross around his neck that rival coaches have nicknamed him The Ancient Mariner.

By virtually a unanimous vote of the rest of the City League, Stuart's Warriors are the pre-season "team to beat" for about the fifth straight year. And why not, you may ask–after all they do have 10 starters back from a 9-1 '71 club that routed Linden for the City Championship.

AND LOOK AT some of the guys they've got returning: third year smoothie QB Mark Kraker, slasher "I-Back" Ray Griffin, a pair of 230 pound two-way tackles named Ron Ayers and Jon Williams...

"Yeah," agrees coach Stuart. "All we gotta do is replace Archie Griffin's 1,800 yards worth of offense and 17 touchdowns, then look for six new kids in the defensive secondary."

Gone along with Ohio's top schoolboy fullback from last year's powerhouse are linebackers Karl Schults, Konrad Thomas and Joe Schleppi, deep backs George Hicks, Rich Helm and Tom McKelvey and 240 pound defensive tackle Karl Lassell.

ADD IN a pair of graduated offensive guards and a missing center, and you can see that Stu isn't exactly lacking for holes to fill.

"Right now we just don't know what we can do with the people on hand," said Bob. "Archie carried the ball on about half of our offensive snaps last year, so you can see that some big adjustments have to be made."

It's for sure that Kraker, the classy 5-11, 175 pound field general, will be called upon to show off his elusive running style a lot more often than he was last season.

DITTO FOR Ray Griffin, a cat-quick 175 pounder who provided the outside complement to brother Archie's inside gallops.

The youngster on whom a lot of the '72 running chores will fall is Duane Howard–a frequent starter at wingback last year who has really impressed the Warrior coaching staff with his added speed and power in pre-season drills.

Howard is a sturdy 5-10 and 175, roughly the same size as Archie's '71 understudy, Chuck Hunter, who'll take over at fullback.

RETURNING starters Monty Hannah (5-1, 170) and George Haenszel (6-1, 185) will provide seasoned talent at split end and tight end respectively; and Stu rates both as excellent targets for the strong-armed Mr. Kraker.

Tackles Ayers and Williams, both 5-3 or better and around 230, are probably the toughest matched set in town–and depending on the progress of some younger candidates, will be on the field from kickoff till closing time.

The vacated guard spots will be occupied by junior Rick Gawronski (6-1, 195) and '71 sub Dennis Blunt (5-10, 170); while the center assignment is currently held by senior Jack McKelvey-reportably the last of that illustrious Warrior sports clan.

Considering the number of '71 defensive standouts missing from this year's lineup, Stuart reported he has been "delighted" with the play of his defenders so far.

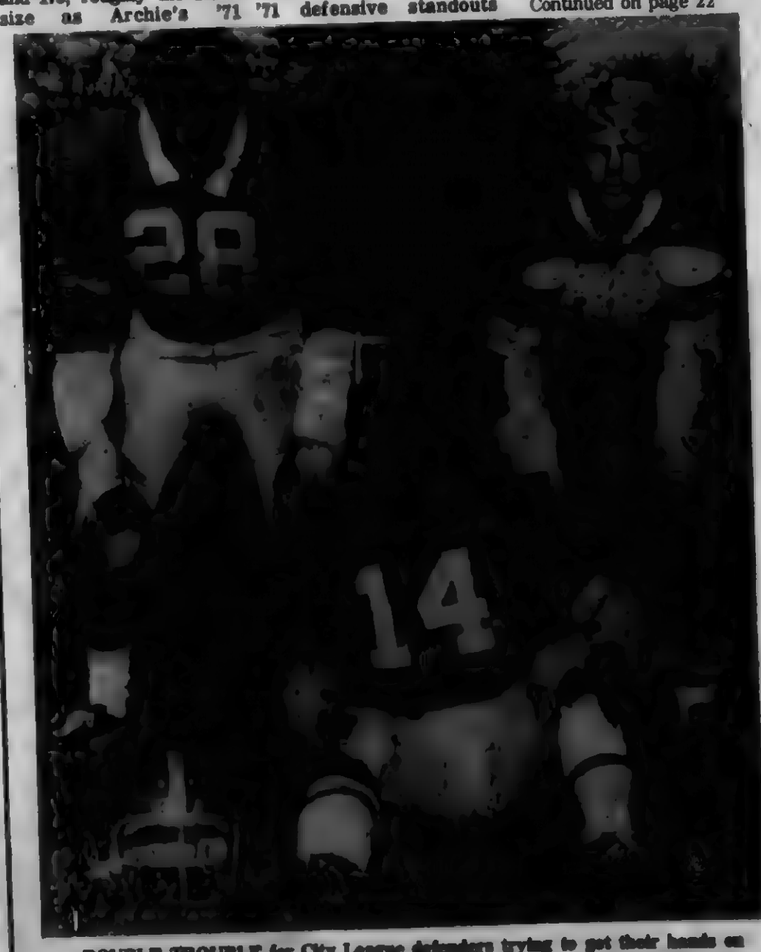
The line is rock-solid with vets Raliegh Callion and Bill Mullins at the ends, Ayers and Williams (at least for now) at the tackles. Mullins goes 6-2 and 190, while Callion is a strong 175–giving the Warriors about a 205 per man average up front.

HAENSZEL IS slated for two-way duty, moving to one corner on defense, and returning standout John Jones (5-11, 180) will more than take care of the other.

Inside linebacking chores, where the Warriors were strongest last year, fall to junior strongboy Rick Meindl (6-1, 210) and senior Mike Easley (5-10, 165). Bob was especially high on the performance of the corner men and backers in the first few contact sessions.

Hannah, who lettered at

Continued on page 22



DOUBLE TROUBLE for City League defenders trying to get their hands on another fleet, powerful stable of Eastmoor backs will be provided by this king-sized set of Warrior tackles this fall. Opening holes for E-M runners will be Ron Ayers (left) and Jon Williams–each measuring 6-4 and 230 lbs. Providing nice contrast in the foreground is Warrior linebacker Paul Lewis at 155 lbs.

Officials Volunteer

Donn Dunbar, President of the Central Ohio Football Officials Association, announced a Speakers Committee has been formed.

Any club or group wishing to hear a presentation by football officials should contact either Donn Dunber, 235-6038 or Robert Nelson, 237-0805.

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By Ray

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Ea[illegible]

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Hawks Thin, Backs Can Ramble



HAWK 'PUNCH' -- Jack Ryan's Hartley back field of recent seasons have been known for their explosive speed and pile-driving punch. 1972 doesn't appear to be any different with fleet-footed halfback Tim Cunningham (at left above) burning up the outside grass and hard-charging fullback Chip Jakeway (taking handoff from Hawk QB Scott Williams) doing the bulk of inside damage.

Hawk mentor Jack Ryan returns for his 33rd autumn of this sort of thing, still looking for a first CCL crown since moving over from St. Charles.

His clubs have been one win away in each of the past two seasons, but dropped heartbreakers to Watterson in '70 and Wehrle in last season's finale to fall inches short.

MISSING FROM that unit (which was only 4-6 overall), are a healthy number of linemen, quarterback Pat Turbett and Notre Dame-bound racehorse Art Best.

Declining enrollment has put a crimp in Jack's rebuilding plans, but he still has some impressive talent (if not much depth) with which to resume the search for a CCL crown.

His trump cards are piledriver Chip Jakeway (6-1, 210) at fullback and elusive Tim Cunningham (5-10, 175) in the backfield. Both are three-year vets who've already raised havoc with enemy defenses.

JUNIOR Scott Williams has moved up to take over the play-calling chores--he lettered as a sub in '71.

Having missed connections with the busy Hawk head man, we can't do much more than run down his remaining list of vets.

He'll have a pair of seasoned defensive ends in camp: 195 pound John Marin and Brian Bernhard (5-10, 160). Then there are two standouts off last year's offensive blocking wall, tackle Tony Susi (5-11, 210) and guard Fritz Ritter (5-10, 170).

ONLY OTHER starters still around sturdy linebacker Paul Kegelmeyer (6-0, 180) and all-purpose defender Tim Cowgill (5-10, 160).

Speedster Ed Radcliff, up from the reserves, is reportedly raising some eyebrows at the other backfield spot. That would give Mr. Ryan the material for another strong running club.

QB Williams is a question mark passing-wise--and Hawk fortunes have suffered somewhat in past seasons from an inability to capitalize on defenses stacked up to smother the run.

OUR SPIES report that the Hawks gave Northland (CL North powerhouse) all it could handle in their first scrimmage, so maybe the "Silver Fox" has more up his sleeve than shows up on paper.

(Continued on page 22)

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Registration will begin at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m.

The officers of the Council for 1972-3 are Mrs. Fred Witt, president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, first vice president; Mr. John Atherin, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Boehm, recording secretary; and Mrs. Clarice Cloud, treasurer.

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SAVE 16¢ CONTADINA 6 oz. CAN TOMATO PASTE 3 for 29¢ LIMIT 1 CANS WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT 9th

Tough Sked To Test Falcon Size, Savvy

With 13 veterans to build around, new Franklin Heights grid mentor Ed Lewis would seem to have pretty fair grounds for optimism. However, anyone who's known Ed very long knows that he'd groan while drawing one card to four aces.

Actually the deadpan Mr. Lewis does have a solid nucleus of experienced talent. He also has a schedule that's painful just to look at.

THE FALCONS open (as usual) against neighborhood rival Westland--who may just be the biggest surprise in the OCC. Then they hook up with perennial strongboy Grove City to complete the 'Southwest Series', and a week later open their Metro League campaign against always-rugged West Jefferson.

The rest of the Metro looks improved too, and to keep things interesting the Falcons will add Bexley to their non-loop schedule this season-just in time to face the toughest Lion squad in 20 years.

In the face of that kind of competition, Lewis was (for him) downright cheerful about Heights' prospects.

"WE'VE GOT A bunch of fine football players in the making," he ventured, "I really don't know how good we are right now--but we'll give somebody his lumps before it's all over."

Lewis, who takes over the Falcon grid reins from veteran Bob LeBeau after many years as head baseball coach and football assistant, ran down an impressive list of returnees.

"On the offensive line we've got lettermen at center (Ron Carr, 6-0, 197); both guards (Steve Gobel, 165 and Dave Stephens, 160); at one tackle (Dave Seipel, 185) and at tight end (Mike Ames, 6-0 and 180)," he said.

THREE OF this year's Falcon running backs will also be familiar faces for opponents: fullback Gary Jones (beefed up to a solid 6-2, 185); and halfbacks Bernie Dawkins (6-2, 180) and Cabel Jones (5-9 speedster at 165).

Right now, however, C. Jones is getting quite a battle for his starting job from (are you ready) FRESHMAN Perry Belcastro. If that last name sounds familiar, it's because the 5-10, 165 pound ninth-grader was a standout in '70 and '71 with the Westgate Hawks little league club.

At the controls of Lewis' Wishbone T offense will be sophomore Hal Thompson. At 5-10 and 140 he's hardly big, but Ed voiced a great deal of confidence in the youngster's ability to take charge.

"HE'S A SMART, hard-nosed kid," said Lewis of his signal-caller; "Hal's already learned plenty about how to run that triple-option, and he's got the desire to keep working till it's perfect."

Ed has decided to go exclusively with the Wishbone this year--and he says it'll be "pure" triple option football (no pre-determined ball carrier on any snap; the QB reads the defense then reacts by handing off to the fullback inside, keeping the ball or pitching to the trailing halfback.)

Traditionally a tough defensive club, the Falcons should be rough to move against again this year--and they've got more size than any Heights club in recent memory.

200 POUND "nose man" Steve Ballard and 210 pound tackle Dennis Linley--both starters in '71--will anchor Lewis' front wall; and they'll be joined by All-Metro end John Young (6-0, 185).

At 5-10 and 230, soph Fred Kendrick figures to hold down the other tackle spot; and classmate Gary Jordan is the current frontrunner for the other starting end assignment.

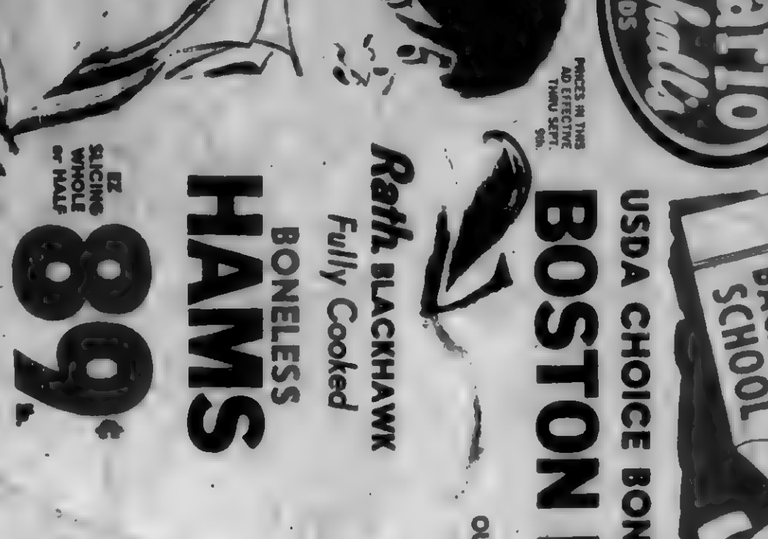
Fullback Jones will be returning at "monster man" in the F-H 5-2 setup, with vets Tim Matheny and Dave Bowling (both 185) filling the other lineback holes capably.

THE SECONDARY looks to be the only serious Falcon question mark.

Dawkins will return at one corner, and Lewis rates him a "superb" tackler--but the other two deep spots will be handled by inexperienced newcomers. Soph Jack Sims (6-0, 150) has the toughest job as free safety with junior Bill Oliver (5-7, 150) at the other [illegible].

The going may be a little rough early, with QB Thompson learning the ropes against top-rate competition. But a win over West Jeff in the Metro opener might set up a late-season confrontation between the Falcons and favorite Dublin for all the loop marbles.

IF QB THOMPSON can gain enough skill and confidence as a soph, Mr. Lewis may have a real powerhouse on his hands over the next several seasons; because this year's tenth-grade crop looks like the best-ever.



SIZE IN "THE NEST" -- King-sized football players haven't exactly been "in style" at Franklin Heights over the past several seasons but things are a bit different this season. Providing some much welcomed beef to the Falcon forward this fall will be (from left) 5-10, 230-lb. defensive tackle Fred Kendrick, 6-2, 195-lb. linebacker Tim Matheny, 5-10, 210-lb. defensive tackle Dennis Linley and 6-0, 175-lb. defensive end John Young. Providing "contrast" for the big Falcons in the foreground is 5-7, 135-lb. Rod Neal, whose lack of girth isn't expected to prevent him from seeing his share of action at middle guard.

ARMY
Sept. 23...Nebraska
Sept. 30...at Texas A&M
Oct. 7...Lehigh
Oct. 14...Penn State
Oct. 21...at Rutgers
Oct. 28...Miami, Fla.
Nov. 4...Air Force
Nov. 11...at Syracuse
Nov. 18...Holy Cross
Nov. 1... at Navy

NAVY
Sept. 16... Wm. & Mary
Sept. 23...at Penn State
Sept. 30...Boston Col.
Oct. 7...at Michigan
Oct. 14... at Syracuse
Oct. 21...at Air Force
Oct. 28...at Duke
Nov. 4...at Notre Dame
Nov. 11...Pittsburgh
Nov. 18...at Georgia Tech.
Dec. 2...at Army

KENT STATE
Sept. 9...at Akron
Sept. 16...at Louisville
Sept. 23...Ohio U.
Sept. 30...San Diego St.
Oct. 7...Western Mich.
Oct. 14...at Bowling Green
Oct. 21...Xavier
Oct. 28...at Northern Ill.
Nov. 4...at Marshall
Nov. 11...at Miami, O.
Nov. 18...Toledo

DENISON
Sept. 16...at Thiel
Sept. 23...Juniata
Sept. 30...at Hope
Oct. 7...at Capital
Oct. 14...Ohio Wesleyan
Oct. 21...Marietta
Oct. 28...at Muskingum
Nov. 4...Otterbein
Nov. 11...at Wash. and Lee

[illegible]
Sept. 9...at Franklin
Sept. 16...Capital
Sept. 23...at Edinboro St.
Sept. 30...Wittenberg
Oct. 7...at Muskingum
Oct. 14...Central State
Oct. 21...at Ohio Northern
Oct. 28...Hillsdale
Nov. 4...at Waynesburg
Nov. 11...Northwood
[illegible]



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New Art Chairman Named
See Page 2

Eastern Spectator

Sustaining Board Sets Luncheon
See Page 10

Vol VX No. 1 Total 828 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday September 13, 1972 | 15 Cents



AMONG THE awards winners at the Columbus Chapter Air Force Association dinner last week at Lockbourne AFB were these members of the ... Robert E. Smith; 1st. Lt. Martin W. Lynch and ... Donald ... J.L. Townsl...

Board Narrows Site Selections

Members of the Madison Local School Board Monday night approved the location of a new junior high school in the Blacklick Estates area and an elementary school in the Munk's Corner area.

Superintendent Philip Williams said that specific locations in these two areas would be decided on after the district had received appraisals on the land and reports from the architect.

HE ALSO said that they were not committed to building an elementary from this bond issue and might instead find it more feasible to just add on to existing buildings.

Williams said the approval by the board just meant that at some time another elementary school would be built in the Munk's Corner area.

He also pointed out that over 60 per cent of the junior high school age students came from the Blacklick Estates area and this was the reason this location was selected.

BOARD OFFICIALS expect to have more specific information on the school sites prior to the $3,380,000 bond issue on the November ballot.

In other action the board denied a request for school bus service from the Westport area to Glendening Elementary School.

A delegation of five mothers from the area were present at the meeting to make the request.

MRS. MARY Ann Williamson said the parents were especially concerned with the kindergarten children having to cross Groveport Road at the noon hour.

WILLIAMS SAID possible solutions might be to have sixth grade students at the elementary school provide crossing patrols during the noon hour. Williams said though, that it was more difficult to get volunteers during the hunch hour.

He said another solution might be either using adult volunteers from the neighborhood to watch the crossing during that period or suggested that the parents might want to investigate contracting a bus.

"This was done by some parents in the vicinity of Edwards Elementary," Williams said.

HE SAID HE had no idea of the cost but did know someone who did this type of work and said the school would be glad to put the parents in touch with the right party.

Williams said most of the elementary sites were selected so that the maximum number of students could walk to school.

"They live over one mile. There are many areas such as the Westport one where the distance is just under a mile and if we provide service to one we would have to provide it to all the areas."

He said he did not think the district could afford to do this.

Area Mourns Slain

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Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1972 The Spectator - 19A

FOR OCC TITLE DEFENSE

Cards Have Throttle 'Wide Open'

17 (that's right folks, 17) three-year varsity football performers departed the Worthington High campus via the cap-and-gown route this June. They left their younger compatriots and grid skipper Smokey Wion with some kinda tough act to follow.

Powered by that hefty corps of senior standouts, the '71 Cardinals merely rolled to a perfect 7-0 league season and the OCC title (losing only to Upper Arlington in an 8-1 overall campaign).

REMEMBERING THE arsenal of seasoned vets who greeted him last August, Smokey must have felt a bit lonely when drills opened a couple of weeks ago and only 10 lettermen (four of 'em '71 starters) said "howdy."

"You just don't replace a bunch of kids like those overnight," said Wion. "We face a gigantic rebuilding job just about everywhere; and I don't think the other guys in our league are gonna be nice enough to give us a lot of time."

When the Cards kick off '72 action at Brookhaven Friday night, they'll probably have on "vet" in the offensive backfield--6-2, 205 pound fullback Larry Blackburn. Larry was ticketed for starting duties last year, but a combination of injuries and the strong play of John McConnell held him to 39 carries for the year.

RANDY VOSLER (5-10, 180) looks like the top candidate for the "Z-Back" assignment. He was a Worthington starter last year, but at linebacker (where he'll hold forth again this fall).

Then there's the guy who brings a sparkle to Smokey's eye, and worried looks elsewhere around the league. He's a 5-8, 140 pound bolt of lightning named John Madry who ran the hundred around :09.9 last Sprjng as a sophomore.

"If the other coaches will give Madry a little running room, we won't put a number on his jersey," said a tongue-in-cheek Wion: "We'll just put 'Hello' on his front and 'Goodbye' on his back."

WITH A PRETTY fair mixture of power and speed from his three top running backs, Wion is trying to choose between a couple of promising QB prospects. Senior Scott Simcox and junior Tim Crandall are about the same size (5-11, 160), and Smokey described both as "slippery-type runners with better than average passing ability."

Whichever of that duo grabs the opening night assignment will have what Smokey considers a fine stable of receivers to aim at. Seniors Steve Kraus and Dan Wilmuth (both around 6-3 and 185) are locked up in a personal duel for the split end spot--and Wion figures he can't lose on the deal. "They've both got great speed and fine hands," he noted"a lot of long gain and scoring potential."

'71 STARTER Karl Schneider (6-2, 190) is back to play tight end, backed up by Jeff Teach and John Humphries. Considering that both Vosler and Madry are dangerous receivers coming out of the backfield, Worthington would seem to have a wealth of aerial potential.

Larry Zingarelli, a standout offensive tackle and linebacker last year, returns at a rugged 6-2 and 210 to moor the Card blocking wall.

A trio of 190 pounders are in hot pursuit of the other tackle berth. Right now it looks like 6-3 Andy Henle has the nod from Wion--other candidates are Jon Bodnyk and Doug Burkhart.

THE GUARD picture includes George Morrison (6-3, 185), Mark Iannarino (5-11, 165), Scott McLean (6-0, 195) and John Douglas (5-9, 160). Senior Joe Dildine will start at center, he's 6-2 and weighs 170.

Junior Dave Alban and senior Steve Wood look like the top backfield subs, with Craig Chambers and Pete Kight backing up Madry.

The defensive front will feature many of the above-mentioned people in various combinations, along with move-in Jeff Kline at one corner and returning vet Monahan (6-1, 190) at middle guard in Wions 5-2 "Oklahoma" set.

THREE SENIORS look like the best bets for Worthington's deep secondary: Rick Frost, Craig Cooper and Carl Juckett.

Other than the obvious difference in seasoning, Smokey figured this year's Card offense should be considerably more explosive than the puzzlingly inconsistent '71 group.

"For all the talent and experience we had last year, it was defense and a couple big plays that on the championship for us," he observed. "This year we'd like to see the band earn it's keep--you know, nothin's more fun than listening to those kids play the fight song after a touchdown.

THE CARDS have been rated behind veteran-studded Delaware and Westerville by most league observers. With this year's "wide open" offense still untested, they're a talented question mark.

But if either quarterback can get his passing game sharpened, and Mr. Madry finds the daylight to get his wheels rolling, Smokey's crew might say 'Goodbye' to one OCC crown and 'Hello' to another.



CAPTAINS APLENTY – Worthington football task-master Smokey Wion (center) doesn't figure to run short of Cardinal captains this fall – he's got four. Doubling leadership ability with grid prowess this fall are (from left): linebacker-guard Randy Vosler, fullback-defensive end Larry Blackburn and linebacker-tackle Lenny Zingerelli. The fourth quad-captain – Karl Schneider, a tight end – is not pictured.



FLYIN' HIGH – No, it's not a bird or a plane ... or Superman (despite what some OCC grid coaches might be saying). Pictured above is John Madry, 5-8, 140-lb. Worthington running back who coach Smokey Wion hopes will be flyin' high for Cardinal points this fall. Madry's speed is underlined by his 9.9 100-dash clocking on the Cardinal oval last spring. (Love Studio photo).

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Elected Kiwanis President

Franklin A. Kropp, 2440 Berwick Blvd., has been elected President of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Columbus, effective October 1, 1972.

Kropp is executive secretary of the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund of Ohio, an organization created by the Ohio General Assembly in 1925 now serving 30,000 Ohio police, firefighters and their survivors.

Kropp, a life-long resident of Columbus, will be the 50th President of the 315-member business and professional men's service organization chartered in 1916.

He serves on the board of directors of The University Club of Columbus and of Blue Cross of Central Ohio; and is an elder in Brookwood Presbyterian Church.

Other newly elected officers of Downtown Kiwanis are: Richard M. Locke, 1st vice president; K. E. Hopkins, 2nd vice president; Kenneth C. Evans, treasurer; and Bernard E. Savey, Circleville, secretary.

New trustees for 1972-73 are: H. Stanton Condit; William H. Haire; Robert D. Hays; F. Dwight Parsons; and John H. Robb.

Council To Hear Ellis

Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of Columbus public schools will be the main speaker when the Columbus Council of PTA's begins the year Sept. 14 at the Central High Auditorium.

Registration will begin at 12:45 p.m. The meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m.

The officers of the Council for 1972-3 are Mrs. Fred DeWitt, president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, first vice president; Mr. John Sulherin, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Troehm, recording secretary; and Mrs. Clarice McCloud, treasurer.

Approximately 170 local PTA units in the Columbus public school system belong to the Council.

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WHOLE KERNEL CORN . . . 5 for $1.00
GREEN BEANS . . . 5 for $1.00
MUSHROOMS . . . 3 for 89¢

CONTADINA 6-oz. CAN TOMATO PASTE 3 for 29¢ LIMIT 3 CANS SAVE 16¢

Number 2 In '71; Scots Ambitious

Vince Cahill's list of 13 returnees, all of whom started at least one game last year, looks pretty impressive. It is; but not as impressive as the roster of June grads from the fine 6-3 Scot club that finished second to Eastmoor in '71.

Consider the conspicuous absence of cagey QB Andy Banas--the guy who made Vince's Wishbone T roll. Then there's leading scorer and ground-gainer Ron Gorman, also departed from the offense along with center Mark McEvoy, both guards and tight end Craig Bentley.

"WE AREN'T 'fudging' on the list of returnees," said Cahill, "every one of the kids we listed did start last year--but quite a few of 'em did so when the regular starter was hurt." While admitting that parttime '71 service might not be a guarantee of '72 poise, Mr. C was far from pessimistic about Scot prospects to challenge for the CL South crown.

His prime reason for smiling is a starting backfield that's solid with talent and experience.

Fullback Matt Guttman averaged 4.7 yards per carry as a soph last year. Vince reports that the 5-10 blaster is ten pounds heavier at 195, and an astonishing four-tenths quicker in the 40 yard dash after working hard on fast starts this summer.

JOINING HIM at the running back spots will be seniors Dave Oancea and Ben Chalfant, both around 170 and seasoned vets. In fact the speedy Scot duo averaged better than five yards per rushing attempt as juniors.

Senior Greg Wray has, at least temporarily, wrested the starting QB job away from junior Gary Giolia (bothered by tonsilitis.)

At 5-11 and 180, Wray isn't as agile a runner as the willowy lineman--but he has a lot more straight-ahead power than the '71 signal-caller and has proved his durability under some teeth rattling contact in early scrimmages.

"WE THINK Gattman is a much improved ball carrier," said Vince--"and Oancea and Chalfant have been impressive too. Wray and Giola have both come a long way as Wishbone quarterbacks, and with continued progress this should be one fine backfield."

Burly tackle Dave Wensloff (6-3, 232) returns to anchor one side of the offensive line, and he'll have a sizeable sidekick if 6-0, 225 pound Al Dolder holds on to the other tackle spot.

Senior Jim Hackbarth (5-11, 180) played second fiddle to All City Center Mark McEvoy last year, but has been "outstanding" in practice to solve one of the remaining up-front problems.

SENIOR Kent Williams and junior Dave Moore are the current frontrunners in a scramble to fill the vacated starting guard assignments--and again Cahill has been "very pleased" with the early showing of these relative newcomers. Williams goes 5-8 and 165, Moore checks in at 5-11 and 180.

Three-year letterman Kevin McCray should provide a solid pass-catching threat at split end, and has the speed to go places if he breaks clean. Senior Bill Davis (6-0, 165) looks like the inheritor of tight end duties.

Vince listed Rick Lake as his top interior line sub, and mentioned junior George Snyder as number one fill-in at either halfback or fullback.

WALNUT RIDGE defenses, under the tutelage of Jack Stephenson, have been among the very best over the past several campaigns.

Missing from last year's standout group, however, are the entire deep secondary and three of four linebackers--not to mention 240 pound tackle Bill Kauts.

As with the offensive line, nevertheless, coach Cahill thinks the Scots have the talent to make up for graduation losses.

SENIORS Ken Levine (5-11, 200) and Leonard Temple (6-6, 210) are the starting tackles right now, with competition from Eric Zoog and Chuck Mohler (both 205).

Three-year standout Dick Meyer is a fixture at one end spot and Don Sievert seems to have staked his claim on the other. Neither is exceptionally big, but Vince figures both have the moves and muscle to hamstring opposition sweeps and options.

He was also very high on the linebacking foursome of insiders Kevin Glenn and Steve Landry and corner men Steve Winslow and Mike Woodburn. Winslow and Woodburn saw enough '71 action to letter as sophomores.

ONLY REAL problem, according to Vince, will be deep defense.

With no vets returning, the three secondary spots are up for grabs between six people, all around 5-9 and 150. They are seniors Ken Corbin (only letterman of the group), Gus McKinley and Jim Gaul, and juniors Jack Stephenson, Mike Nickles and Bob Cole.

Vince figures his running game and defensive "front eight" are solid, with the pass (both throwing and defending against) a question mark at the moment.

HE JOINED the chorus of CL South coaches tabbing defending king Eastmoor as the team to beat, but was less awed by the Warriors than many. "Bob (Stuart) lost a lot of kids from that great club of last year," he noted; "and nobody's going to fill Archie Griffin's shoes real soon."

The Scot mentor listed his own club as a solid contender along with vet-rich Marion-Franklin and perennial menace West.

"It boils down to who can beat Eastmoor and hold off the other guys," he summed up. That sounds like a pretty good fall's work.



READY TO TEST City League defensive units this fall is this quartet of Walnut Ridge runners who figure to comprise coach Vince Cahill's wishbone Scot backfield this fall. Charging from left are halfback Dave Oancea, fullback Matt Guttman, quarterback Greg Wray and halfback Ben Chalfant. Guttman is a junior, the other three seniors. Wray replaces Andy Banas at quarterback while the remaining trio were '71 regulars.

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MAKING SURE enemy ballcarriers don't stray far past the line of scrimmage--will be the top assignment for this quartet of Walnut Ridge defenders this fall. Looking over a defensive lineup above with Scot coach Vince Cahill are (from left) linebacker Steve Landry, cornerback Mike Woodburn, linebacker Kevin Glenn and cornerback Steve Winslow.

New Art Chairman Named
See Page 2

Eastern Spectator

Sustaining Board Sets Luncheon
See Page 10

Vol VX No. 1 Total 826 Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday September 13, 1972



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He also pointed out that over 60 per cent of the junior high school age students came from the Blacklick Estates area and this was the reason this location was selected.

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In other action the board denied a request for school bus service from the Westport area to Glendening Elementary School.

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Area Mourns Slain

Nearly 1000 people participated in a Memorial Service for...

Vet Ranks Thin For G-P Title Re-Bid

The Groveport High "Class of '72" was one of those groups every football coach dreams about--a bunch of talented athletes who come along at the same time, develop skill and confidence as sophomore and junior regulars, then blossom into a championship unit as seniors.

Cruiser grid boss Bob Starr presided over such a standout senior class last fall as it rolled to an 8-1 season slate and the Mid Eight crown. But this is a new season, and the "Rebuilding" sign is out front.

"NO DOUBT about it," said Starr, "last year's group was our best-ever and they left some mighty big holes to fill--but I'm real encouraged about some of the young kids we've got coming up."

To be more specific about the rebuilding job at hand, G-P has a grand total of six '71 letter-winners returning--only two of whom were regulars on the title team.

Senior halfback Rob Moore is one, and according to Starr he'll be carrying a big chunk of the Cruiser "Wishbone" running load this fall.

THE 5-10, 175 pound slasher averaged a healthy 7.2 yards per carry last time around, and rates as the top returning ground gainer in the Mid Eight. However it's worth noting that Moore will be the main attraction for enemy defenses this year, whereas he shared the spotlight with All-State workhouse Pat Carte in '71.

"We feel that Rob is ready to improve on last year's figures," said Starr.

Since quarterback is the single most important position in any Wishbone offense, a lot of pressure will fall on the rangy shoulders of junior Ken Law--Starr's choice to succeed three-year standout Mark Green as the Cruiser field general.

AT 6-2 AND 170, Law will be a distinct change from the diminutive Green; but Bob was high on his promise as a successor.

"He's a heady kid who learns fast," offered the G-P boss. "He's already doing a good job running the Wishbone, and gettin' better by the day." Bob also rated Law "a fine passer."

Taking over the fullback chores awesomely by Carte last year will be either Tom Pollitt (5-9, 175) or Dan Ball (5-10, 185). Since Pollitt is a key returnee off last year's defensive unit, the hard-running Ball looks like Number One right now.

BATTLING FOR the other running back spot are juniors Jeff Baker and Bob Butler. Baker is the bigger of the two at 5-10 and 170, but Starr was impressed with the 145 pound Butler's potential as a speedback.

Tight end Don Montgomery (6-1, 180) was a standout regular last year as a sophomore--but that's where Starr's blocking wall runs out of vets.

At 5-10 and 240, junior Craig Ottman will add some impressive beef at one tackle spot while Starr's pick as his runningmate is 185 pounder Rick Harper. Soph Ken Bowman has been impressive enough in practice to claim one starting guard assignment while 200 pound classmate Tom Faella and junior Garrett Boyer are dueling for the other spot.

THE CENTER JOB is up for grabs between a pair of 180 pounders-- soph Dale Amyx and junior Tremy Kiser.

With that kind of muscle up front, experience or no experience, the Cruisers should move the ball on the ground--especially if Moore can match last year's form and Law comes along rapidly.

Starr also feels that he has talented receivers in senior lettermen Alan Kunz and Scott Lockett who should add versatility to the offense at split end.

IT WAS DEFENSE, however, that really ...marked the Groveport rise to power in '70 and '71--and this year's version will rely on quite a few inexperienced performers.

Sophomore Steve Groves will get the nod at one defensive end, and either offensive regular Montgomery or 180-pounder Jim Sheefer will start on th... other side. Rick Harper wi... go both ways at one tackl... with the other spot current... a matter of dispute betwe... Rick Coey and Larr... Ingland--both 180 pou... underclassmen.

Starr was high on t... "meanness" of not-that-b... middle guard Jim Kieso... "At 5-6 and 160 he may lo... small," said Bob--"but w... till 'ya see him sti... somebody!"

WITH LETTERMA... Pollitt a fixture at lineback... along with offensive gu... Boyer, the Cruis... secondary should be soli...

Moore will bring plenty ... experience to one corn... spot and junior letterman ... Cunningham saw a lot ... action there last year t... Monster man Terry Johns... (170, senior) will have ... learn fast to replace '71 st... Bruce Chilcote, but Sco... Lockett looks like a stead...

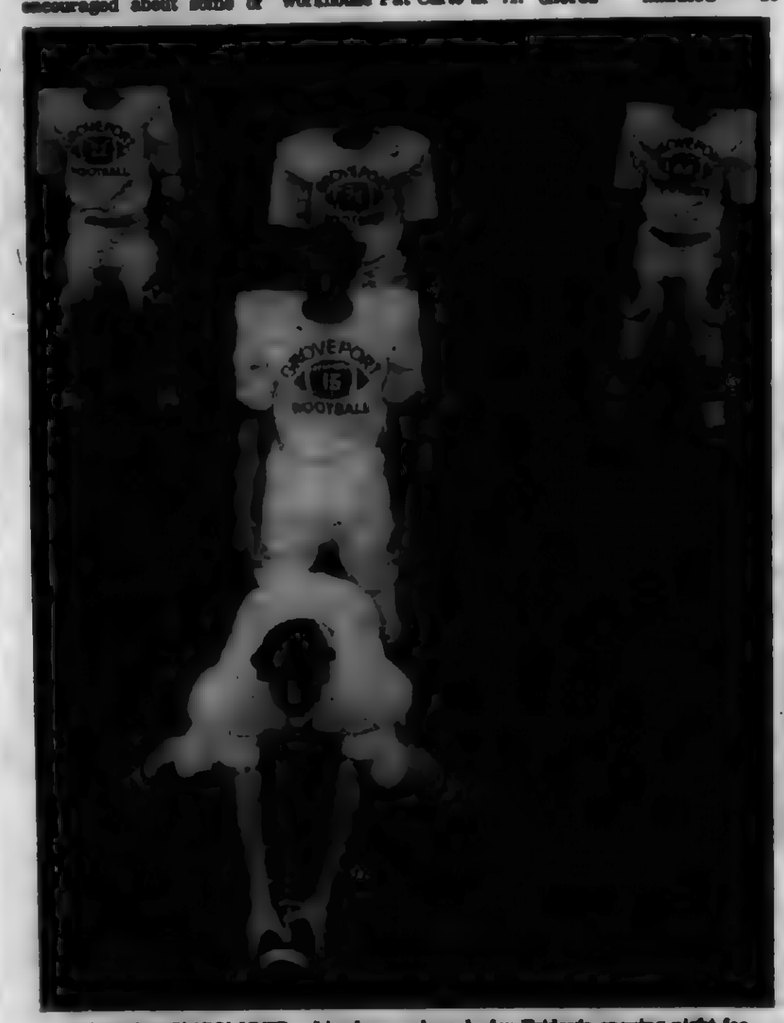
...erformer at the strong-side ...afety according to Starr.

"It's gonna take a while to ...et all the pieces put ...ogether," opined Starr. "We've got good overall size ...nd a lot of ...nthusiasm--we're hoping ...hat will be enough to win ...arly until we get used to ...laying together."

BOB JOINED the rest of ...e Mid Eight (actually a ...even-team loop this year ...ith the defection of ...Marysville) in tagging ...exley as the "team to beat" ...long with perennial ...rongboy Grove City.

"One thing we have going ...r us in our schedule," he ...ded--"we don't meet Grove ...ity till the seventh ...eek of the season, and we ...ose with Bexley." There ...as an especially malicious ...ne in his voice as he ...entioned Bexley--the club ...at cost his '71 "dream

Continued on page 23



CRUISERS' 'GO' UNIT – Lined up and ready for Friday's opening night tee (Texas Valley) are these Groveport starters in coach Bob Starr's "wishbone" backfield. Ready to take the snap from soph center Dale Amyx is junior quarterback Ken Law. Filling out the Cruiser unit are (from left) junior halfback Jeff Baker, junior fullback Dan Ball and senior halfback Rob Moore--the latter the Mid-Eight loop's top returning ground-gainer.



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Nov. 4...Western Michigan
Nov. 11...Kent State
Nov. 18...at Cincinnati

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Write a letter to the Editor today.

Elected Kiwanis President

Franklin A. Kropp, 2449 Berwick Blvd., has been elected President of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Columbus, effective October 1, 1972.

Kropp is executive secretary of the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund of Ohio, an organization created by the Ohio General Assembly in 1965 now serving 30,000 Ohio police, firefighters and their survivors.

Kropp, a life-long resident of Columbus, will be the 66th President of the 315-member business and professional men's service organization chartered in 1916.

He serves on the board of directors of The University Club of Columbus and of Blue Cross of Central Ohio; and is an elder in Brookwood Presbyterian Church.

Other newly elected officers of Downtown Kiwanis are: Richard M. Locke, 1st vice president; K. E. Hopkins, 2nd vice president; Kenneth C. Evans, treasurer; and Bernard E. Savey, Circleville, secretary.

New trustees for 1972-73 are: H. Stanton Condit; William H. Haire; Robert D. Hays; F. Dwight Persons; and John H. Robb.

Council To Hear Ellis

Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of Columbus public schools will be the main speaker when the Columbus Council of PTA's begins the year Sept. 14 at the Central High Auditorium.

Registration will begin at 12:45 p.m. The meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m.

The officers of the Council for 1972-3 are Mrs. Fred DeWitt, president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, first vice president; Mr. John Mulherin, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Broehm, recording secretary; and Mrs. Clarice McCloud, treasurer.

Approximately 1... local PTA units in the Columbus public school system belong to the Council.

SEP 1972

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4661 E. MAIN OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Reynoldsburg . . .

Continued from Page 6

"WICKLINE WAS a fine offensive tackle last year," noted Dick. "He's got pretty good speed and plenty of muscle, and we're been impressed with his progress at fullback so far."

Senior Neil Fear (5-10, 170) is the other 12th grader in Kerschbaum's projected starting backfield. It's Neil's first year out for football, but Dick figures he has the natural running talent to become a steady performer by mid-season.

Mike Orwin, a 6-0, 171 pound junior up from the reserves, will step into a big pair of shoes at quarterback. Jeff Wade currently holds down one tackle assignment and blocky Jerome Mack (6-3, 180) is at the other.

JUNIOR Dave Martin (6-1, 160) will be Nole's running-mate at guard and classmate Dave Dairo (5-10, 160) has the starting center nod.

That leaves a pair of 11th grade ends whom Kerschbaum feels will be valuable contributors to the Raider '72 point total.

"We've got Dan Starling at tight end and Bob Beasley at split end," he said. "I rate them really good receivers right now, and a little varsity competition sure won't hurt their program."

AS YOU CAN see from the list of prospective starters, Kerschbaum has placed the emphasis on building with his youngsters (seven juniors and a soph on the first-team offense).

Dick considered it an advantage to bring his new system to town at a time when so many positions are unfilled by returnees—simply because it's a lot easier to train a relative beginner than it is to "re-train" someone who's already learned a different procedure.

As for the Raider victory draught (Reynoldsburg hasn't won a league game since October, 1968), the new gridstripper was cautiously optimistic.

"IF EFFORT means anything, we'll bring home a couple," he offered. "We never heard of any losing streak; this club just works like crazy and looks ahead—one week at a time."

The OCC is a tough place to call one's football turf—with burly characters like Delaware and Worthington hard times recently; and the Westerville prowling fates may have an unexpected bonus or two in store for Kerschbaum and Warrior tallback Ray Griffin. The pair figure to give O.L. veteran Bob Stuart a hard nut as yet another league grid title foil.



COACHES who will lead the Raiders during the 1972 season are: (kneeling) Doug Welsh, head coach Dick Kerschbaum and Phil Kiser. Standing are Vic Dorion (the only holdover from the 1971 staff) and Joe Jamison.



A GROUND-GOBBLING combination which should give City League defenders the sights this season were on their timing at a recent practice session. The pair are veteran fullback quarterback Mark Kraker (at right) and fleet-footed Warrior tailback Ray Griffin. The pair figure to give O.L. veteran Bob Stuart a hard nut as yet another league grid title foil.

Eastmoor . . .

(Continued on page 18)

ately last year will carry those duties with junior Pete Cimmino, while the halfback jobs should go to Brian Johnson and transfer Tom Harrod, a pair of promising 10 pounders.

Overall, Stuart sees his defense as "another hard boiled outfit," but was less willing to rate the offense.

"Right now, people are thinking they can gang up on Kraker and Raymond (Griffin)," he speculated. "I think the Howard kid is gonna make 'em think twice about that."

The E-M attack could hardly be as overwhelming as last year's—'cause there ain't too many folks around who can motor like Archie Cimmino could motor. However Kraker kept his considerable talents pretty much under wraps in '71, and his combination of slippery running and deadeye passing could be a double-dyed headache for opponents.

With Ridge, West and Marion-Franklin dropped (which mauled Central), O.C. South warfare could be pretty nervous this time around. But we'll hang our allegiance on the, just out of

Hartley . . .

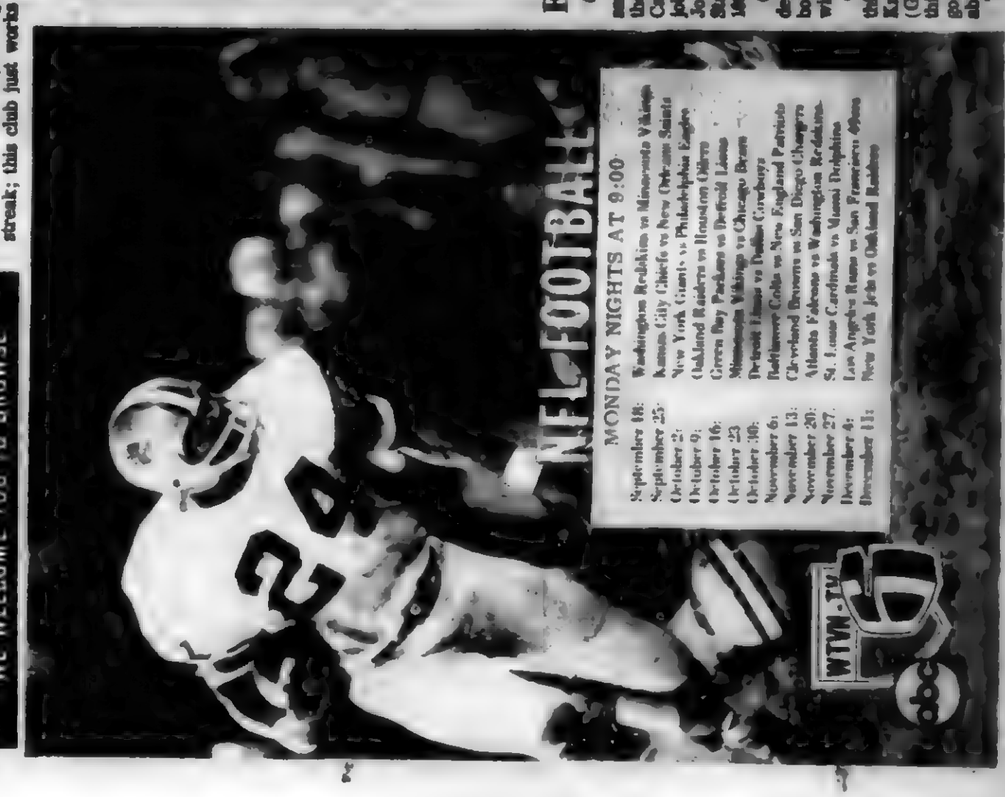
Continued from page 17

is the only hands left to clear.

One thing's for certain, however. Whoever wants the Catholic throne this year is gonna have to deal with the strongest Watterson contingent since Ron Shay's unbeaten '69 group.

WHETHER a thin line of talented vets can pull that off is the question of the year in Hartland.

It's a cinch Ryan, nearing retirement, would love nothing better than to go out on top. Considering that his '71 club finally broke the 13-year Watterson jinx, Jack may figure that elusive title



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live over one mile. There are many areas such as the Westport one where the distance is just under a mile and if we provide service to one we would have to provide it to all the areas."

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He has not ... biography. His ... into the media ... technical assista... "Above and Be... the late Rob... portrayed him i... the A-bomb drop...

HE DID adm... that he has given ... writer a group ... many of his ... that someday ... might but not ... become a book fo...

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Ea...

East side re... members of the ... Park Civic Associ... attending ne... Columbus ci... meeting in an at... the rezoning of ... tract on Living...

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The spokesman ... firm of Y.D.T... attempting to ha... rezoned C-4 or ...

Westland: '72 OCC 'Dark Horse'?

Don Elavsky took over the Westland High football reins last year with a tough act to follow.

His predecessor, Howard Millisor, had taken a transplanted group of seniors from Pleasant View in '70 and piloted them to the OCC title and near-perfect record in the school's first year of existence.

AFTER A SUPER start, the '71 Cougars found themselves outsized and two inexperienced to handle league powers like Worthington and Gahanna—but gained lots of in-game seasoning en route to a creditable 4-6 "rebuilding" slate.

Now those youngsters are back, 15 strong, as battle-tested vets. A number of them have added some beef too—and Don figures they have a "decent shot" at upsetting the pre-season prognosticators who pick Delaware and Westerville to rule the Ohio Cap roost.

"With the number of key people we've got returning, and the kind of size we need in the league—I just gotta be optimistic," said the young Cougar boss last week.

A LOOK AT the roster of vets helps explain why.

The offensive backfield that started in most '71 contests returns intact, headed by rangy QB Morris Daily (6-2, 192).

"Morris took his lumps last year," said Elavsky, "but he's bigger and smarter and more poised now—and we think his passing and running will be a big part of our attack."

AT SIX FEET even and 205, burly Mark Hall should provide just the power-running punch from his fullback spot to complement Daily's sweeps and sprint-outs.

Then there are a pair of solid halfbacks to consider; returning starters Jeff Mitton (5-10, 165) and Tom Rice (5-8, 157). Rice, who won the State 'AAA" pole vault gold medal as a sophomore last Spring, also came up with a few breakaway TD runs on the gridiron—he'll be the most consistent big-play threat.

If an all-veteran backfield sounds pretty good, consider this list of other Cougar senior letterman who'll be back in harness for Friday's opener against Franklin Heights: Tom Wilson (5-7, 150—OHB, DHB); Joe Moore (6-0, 195—OC, DT); Gary Lee (6-0, 183—OE, DE); Ron Derby (5-7, 155—OG, LB); Mark Maier (5-10, 170—OHB, DHB).

EVERY ONE of the preceding players either started or saw plenty of game action last season.

And if you still need convincing, Don has six more junior letter-winners returning—three of whom were good enough to start last year. Of that group, 175-pounders Greg Luckenbill and Gary Hoyle were the regular Cougar guards in '71, and Mark Johnson (5-8, 162) was a first team defensive back.

Center Burt Smith (5-9, 200), corner man Mike Davis (165) and split end Dave Wandrey (5-11, 170) all earned monograms last time around, and could move up to first-team status by opening night too, according to Elavsky.

DON SAID he plans to go 'both ways' with many of his vets—at least at the beginning of the year—but was very high on a number of sophomores (76 tenth-graders answered the first call!) who may well relieve the upperclassmen of that load by mid-season.

Elavsky rated both his offensive and defensive backfields "strong," and was pleased with the enthusiasm and progress of his mostly-veteran defensive line and linebacking corps.

Only "problem area" he could find was at offensive tackle—where '71 standouts Doug Ellars and Fred Reiser (both graduated) held forth. "I think we'll be O.K. there too by opening night," offered the Cougar boss—"Heights should be a real good test, 'cause they're always tough to run against."

IN ANOTHER YEAR, a team with Westland's credentials would have to rate considerable attention in the OCC title picture—but this is '72 and at least two clubs have even more experienced talent returning than do the Cougars.

"The league is gonna be murder this year," acknowledged Elavsky. "Delaware has 17 of last year's top 22 back, Westerville's got almost as many lettermen and a great quarterback (Steve Wohlert), you know Worthington will score a lot of points with that Madry kid (:09.8 sprinter John)—and Gahanna has key people back for Neal (Billman) to run his power game with....."

In short, the Cougars look like a fine ballclub; but they'll need to pull off at least two bona fide "big upsets" by midseason—just to stay in the running.

"TO WIN IT, we'll need to make the big plays and come up with near-perfect ballgames when it counts," said Don. "But we've got a lot of talent, and our attitude has been just great so far—morale and that 'will to win' may just make the difference."

As an assistant under Millisor, Don remembers the '70 success story very well. Nobody thought much of Westland that time either.



INEXPERIENCE WON'T be a problem on the defensive side this season at Westland where no less than 10 seasoned vets return for action. Cougar defenders above include (front, from left): Mark Hall, Burt Smith, Greg Luckenbill, Joe Moore and Gary Lee. Standing: Tom Wilson, Mark Johnson, Mark Maier, Steve Davis and Gary Hoyle.

Bronc Hopes . . . .

Continued from page 9

see action back there, quite likely along with Ron Williams and flashy sophomore Tom Biggers.

Dave listed the Cowboy "plusses" as fine backfield speed and the best overall size since West's OC City Championship club. He also cited the current group as "a real aggressive bunch," and was hopeful that the combination of muscle and hustle might overcome a lack of seasoning.

HE JOINED everyone else around the South Division by picking Eastmoor as the obvious "team to beat"—but was also impressed with Walnut Ridge and Marion-Franklin's long lists of returning '71 starters.

As they have the past two seasons, the Bronco will open official Division play with (you guessed it) Eastmoor on Sept. 22.

In '70 and '71 the Warriors West title hopes before they got off the ground. This year Koblentz' crew will open against a much-improved Westland squad, then hook up with OCC favorite Delaware before the defending City kings come to Magly Field.

IF THE COWBOY youngsters can develop enough poise and confidence in those first two test, they've got the speed and size to turn the tables.

UNIV OF CINCINNATI

Sept. 9...at Indiana St.
Sept. 16...at Colorado
Sept. 23...Xavier
Sept. 30...Villanova
Oct. 7...Ohio U.
Oct. 14...at Wichita St.
Oct. 28...Louisville
Nov. 4...at North Texas St.
Nov. 11...Memphis St.
Nov. 18... Miami, O.
Nov. 25...at Houston

BOWLING GREEN

Sept. 16...at Purdue
Sept. 23...at Miami, O.
Sept. 30...at Western Mich.
Oct. 7...at Toledo
Oct. 14...Kent State
Oct. 21...at San Diego St.
Oct. 28...Marshall
Nov. 4...Ohio U.
Nov. 11...Dayton
Nov. 18...at Tampa

Groveport . . .

Continued from Page 21

...[illegible] an undefeated season.

The two schools meet on the Cruiser gridiron Nov. 3, and five'll get you ten Mr. Starr would love to see the Lions come in 8-0. It certainly gives a fella something to daydream about through the predictable hardships of rebuilding.

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Kropp is executive secretary of the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund of Ohio, an organization created by the Ohio General Assembly in 1965 now serving 30,000 Ohio police, firefighters and their survivors.

Kropp, a life-long resident of Columbus, will be the 58th President of the 315-member business and professional men's service organization chartered in 1916.

He serves on the board of directors of The University Club of Columbus and of Blue Cross of Central Ohio; and is an elder in Brookwood Presbyterian Church.

Other newly elected officers of Downtown Kiwanis are: Richard M. Locke, 1st vice president; K. E. Hopkins, 2nd vice president; Kenneth C. Evans, treasurer; and Bernard E. Savey, Circleville, secretary.

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Approximately 170 local PTA units in the Columbus public school system belong to the Council.

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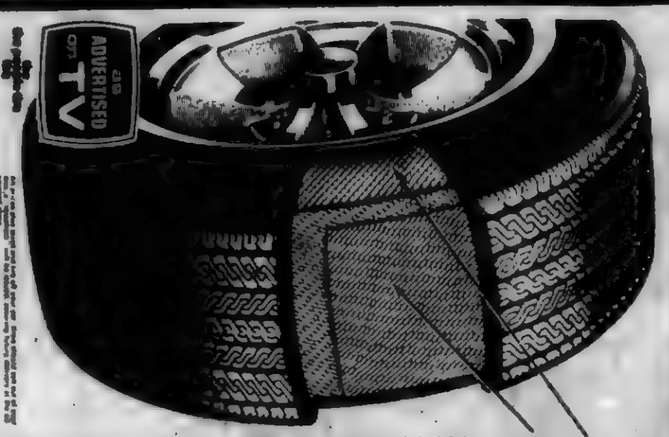
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New Art Chairman Named
See Page 2

Eastern Spectator

Sustaining Board Sets Luncheon
See Page 10

Vol VX No. 1 Total 826 Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday September 13, 1972



AMONG THE awards winners at the Columbus Chapter Air Force Association dinner last week at Lockbourne AFB were these members of the 906th TAG. From left are Col. J.L. Townsley; A-1C Paul Buford; Senior Master Sgt. Robert E. Smith; 1st. Lt. Martin W. Lynch and Major Donald Wilson. All are Air Force Reserve personnel. U.S.A.F. (Ret.) Brig. Gen. Paul W. Tibbets was the speaker.

Paul W. Tibbets At Hiroshima

'It Was A Big Bang And Looked Good'

By Ray Adams

"Given the same set of circumstances, I wouldn't hesitate a damn minute!"

That sums up Paul W. Tibbets' reaction when asked the expectant question: "Would you undertake the same mission again?"

Paul W. Tibbets (Brig. Gen. U.S.A.F. Ret.) was not only the man who piloted the Eola Gay and dropped the A-bomb on Hiroshima Japan - he was the bomb.

TIBBETS spoke last Saturday to a gathering of the Columbus Chapter 265 Air Force Association at the group's silver anniversary awards banquet at the Officers Club at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

It was a rare occasion for those in attendance since Tibbets has not ventured out on the speakers' platform but a few times since that 1945 devastation.

He has not written a biography. His only exploit into the media was as a technical assistant in the film "Above and Beyond" where the late Robert Taylor portrayed him in a story of the A-bomb drop.

HE DID admit last week that he has given an unnamed writer a group of tapes of many of his conversations that someday might - just might but not for certain - become a book for the record.

Tibbets spoke to the group, he noted, to clear up any erroneous impressions they may have gathered from bits of newspaper writings that have floated around for 25 years.

He remembers well. He had to. Nothing could be written down for fear the enemy would gather it up for another purpose.

This, he also noted, resulted in the Air Force being the only unit assigned to the Manhattan Project where security leaks did not become a fact.

"I WAS 29 years old at the time I started on the project. My mission was to unify an Air Force unit that could complete the mission with utmost secrecy and then exactness."

He feels the mission was not one of chance but definitely planned - then carefully detailed and executed.

He recalls that he feels he was picked for the mission because he got started early in the European Theatre of Operations on bombers and knew them inside and out and what would be needed to fulfill such a mission.

HE ALSO said he had 1000 hours of flying time in the Boeing B-29 and more knowledge of the plane (apparently) than any other pilot in the Air Force. The B-29 was the only plane available then that could possibly carry such a bomb load and return to base with a chance of success.

Tibbets recalled the tight security that existed at the base. "We made it clear that when a furlough was granted that no discussion was to be made of the group on base (the actual project was not even divulged to the Air Force personnel). We didn't want a breach of security. Then we gave furloughs to a group of men on base and planted agents at the bus stop and air terminal they would be using. Some broke their security breach and were isolated for a while and told another such incident could result in drastic measures.

CRACK crews were assembled for the mission.

There was much question of whether or not the bombing run should be made.

Some Air Force higher ups weren't sure it was necessary to use such a weapon to end the war. Some wanted to try it out on an isolated area so the Japanese would see the reaction and be given the opportunity to surrender. Some, thought, however, that in such a case a "dud" would have discredited the program.

The Air Force unit created by Tibbets had been able to gain a little complacency from the Japanese by flying solo and sometimes in flights of two or three in the general target area without dropping anything.

Tibbets vividly recalls the appearance of the bomb explosion.

"It was like the appearance you might get from a boiling barrel of tar."

The bomb was dropped at 32,000 feet. The war soon ended.

Why hasn't he recorded this event for historians to mullover in years to come?

"I'M NOT sure the average public would really be interested." There's much more to the story but perhaps - like his torians - I too, would rather wait to read it in full.

The shot heard round the world at Concord finally met its match.

Board Narrows Site Selections

Members of the Madison Local School Board Monday night approved the location of a new junior high school in the Blacklick Estates area and an elementary school in the Munk's Corner area.

Superintendent Philip Williams said that specific locations in these two areas would be decided on after the district had received appraisals on the land and reports from the architect.

HE ALSO said that they were not committed to building an elementary from this bond issue and might instead find it more feasible to just add on to existing buildings.

Williams said the approval by the board just meant that at some time another elementary school would be built in the Munk's Corner area.

He also pointed out that over 60 per cent of the junior high school age students came from the Blacklick Estates area and this was the reason this location was selected.

BOARD OFFICIALS expect to have more specific information on the school sites prior to the $3,380,000 bond issue on the November ballot.

In other action the board denied a request for school bus service from the Westport area to Glendening Elementary School.

A delegation of five mothers from the area were present at the meeting to make the request.

MRS. MARY Ann Williamson said the parents were especially concerned with the kindergarten children having to cross Groveport Road at the noon hour.

She said there are no crossing guards at that point.

"We feel that these children aren't responsible enough to cross here safely." She said she worked as did other mothers in the area and was unable to walk the children to and from the intersection.

WILLIAMS EXPLAINED that by law the district had to provide bus service only for those elementary students who lived over two miles from the schools.

"Our policy here has been to transport all students who live over one mile. There are many areas such as the Westport one where the distance is just under a mile and if we provide service to one we would have to provide it to all the areas."

He said he did not think the district could afford to do this.

WILLIAMS SAID possible solutions might be to have sixth grade students at the elementary school provide crossing patrols during the noon hour. Williams said though, that it was more difficult to get volunteers during the lunch hour.

He said another solution might be either using adult volunteers from the neighborhood to watch the crossing during that period or suggested that the parents might want to investigate contracting a bus.

"This was done by some parents in the vicinity of Edwards Elementary," Williams said.

HE SAID HE had no idea of the cost but did know someone who did this type of work and said the school would be glad to put the parents in touch with the right party.

Williams said most of the elementary sites were selected so that the maximum number of students could walk to school.

Area Mourns Slain

Nearly 1000 people participated in a Memorial Service for the martyred Israeli Olympic team members on Thursday evening Sept. 7 at Beth Jacob Synagogue.

The Columbus Board of Rabbis sponsored the service which was open to the entire community.

Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman, president of the Columbus Board of Rabbis, opened the program which included eulogies by Rabbis Samuel W. Rubenstein and Nathan Zeliser.

Among those in attendance in addition to members of the Jewish community were Mayor Tom Moody and other city officials, as well as representatives of the Metropolitan Area Church Board.

Expressions of sympathy and concern were displayed by Columbus leaders of all faiths. State and city flags were ordered flown at half mast.

Laurel Lea Schaefer To Wed John Lurie

Mrs. Charles J. Schaefer, 2435 Plymouth Avenue, Bexley, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Laurel Lea Schaefer, to Mr. John Miles Lurie, 666 Providence Avenue, Columbus. Miss Schaefer is also the daughter of the late Charles J. Schaefer.

The engagement announcement was made at Saturday night's Miss America Ball, in Atlantic City, New Jersey, shortly after the bride-elect ended her reign as Miss America, 1971.

Miss Schaefer is a 1971 graduate of Ohio University, where she received a degree in Theatre Arts, with special emphasis in vocal training. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, the Society of Arts and Letters, and the American Association of University Women.

She is a recipient of the Tom Dooley Citizenship Award, and the Gold Plate Award for Outstanding Merit, from the American Academy of Achievement. Miss Schaefer was selected Miss Ohio in July, 1971, and garnered the Miss America Crown the following September. Miss Schaefer plans to continue a career in television and the performing arts.

Mr. Lurie is associated with Prime Properties, Inc., an Ohio-based Florida development firm. He is a 1968 Radio-Television graduate of Southern Illinois University, and a former employee of WLWC Television in Columbus.

He recently completed post-graduate work at Ohio State and Capital Universities, and plans to enter medical school in the coming year. Mr. Lurie is the son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Bernard Lurie of Metropolis, Illinois.

The evening wedding will be held December 30, at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus.



LAUREL LEA SCHAEFER

Elected Kiwanis President

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Approximately 170 local PTA units in the Columbus public school system belong to the Council.

Project Equality On Board Agenda

The Columbus Board of Education met Tuesday, September 12, at 4 p.m. as a Committee-of-the-Whole in the Education Center, 270 East State St.

The agenda included presentations concerning Project Equality and programs the school system provides for emotionally handicapped pupils.

Wade Franklin, III, director of Project Equality, was to propose that the Board employ the services of the project, a program to review employment practices of companies doing business with the school system as to whether the companies provide equal employment opportunities for minority groups.

ASSOCIATION PLANS PROTEST

Zoning Question Has East Residents Angry

East side residents and members of the Walnut Hill Park Civic Association will be attending next week's Columbus city council meeting in an attempt to stop the rezoning of a five acre tract on Livingston Avenue.

A spokesman for the civic association said the five acres are located on the south side of Livingston, about 1,000 feet west of Brice Road.

THE LAND IS zoned ARO which means as far as business is concerned only small office buildings may be put on the land.

The spokesman said the firm of Y.D.T. Inc. is attempting to have the land rezoned C-4 or C-5 which would mean that drive-in restaurants, car washes and gas stations could be built on the land.

The spokesman for the group of residents said that in 1969 the owners of the land and area residents had entered into an agreement or type of deed restriction to keep the land zoned ARO. He said the intention was that the agreement would be binding on future owners of the land also.

HE SAID the new owners disagreed and had taken the issue to the Development Commission which in turn decided for Y.D.T. Inc.

Their recommendation now goes before city council for action.

The spokesman said the residents were upset because the agreement made in 1969 had not been met and that they were now having to spend money on an attorney to fight the rezoning.

"WE OBJECT also because the businesses this zoning allows will change the whole character of the area in that we'll have businesses which stay open late and cater to transit traffic.

"We also object because there are already several large stores and shopping centers in the area."

He said that if the new businesses were allowed they would only be about 100 feet from the nearest homes.

"WE ARE afraid if this goes through other areas zoned residential will also be changed to commercial. It could be like the domino theory."

The association is being represented by James Bailey. There are approximately 140 homes in the association's boundaries.

"We have a very strong association and I know there will be a good turn out at the council meeting to protest any rezoning."

The spokesman said that if the rezoning is approved the association may decide to take the action to court based on the 1969 agreement.

"We hope that it won't be necessary and that council will decide in our favor."

Capital Enrolls Residents

Twelve area residents have enrolled as freshman at Capital University in Columbus.

They include: Janice Bagley, daughter of William P. Bagley of 2481 Sherwood Rd.; Sharon E. Backus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Backus of 1330 Simpson Dr; Darcel C. Farrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Farrow of 1327 Thurston Dr; Robin M. Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herr, of 2801 College Ave; Robin Rockey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rockey of 1293 College Ave; Kathy L. Schaaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Schaaf, of 280 South Southampton Ave; Joseph Scheppi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schleppi of 2907 Castlewood Rd.

David B. Tyack, son of Norman G. Tyack of 735 Montrose Ave; Brett W. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Little of 1327 Manfield Dr; Stephen H. Pymer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Pymer of 299 S. Kellner Rd; Lance T. Platt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Platt of 1565 Garywood Ave; Susan J. Stumpp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stumpp of 646 Josephine Ave.

Fall semester classes began on the Capital campus Sept. 5. Although official enrollment figures will not be effective until Oct. 1, registration records so far show the largest enrollment in the university's 122-year history.

Slightly more than 2,400 students have signed up for first semester classes, including nearly 2,000 undergraduates and some 45 students enrolled in the law school.

SEP 1972

The Spectator

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SPECTATOR Newspapers publish seven, independent community newspapers: The Hilltop, West Village, Eastern, Whitehall, Bexley, Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

PUBLISHER and ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Boulevard; EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION.

BUSINESS and PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

New Chairman Named For Art Department

Capital University faculty member Richard J. Phipps has been named chairman of the university's art department, effective with the start of fall semester classes.

Phipps, an associate professor of art, has been a member of the Capital faculty since 1964.

Phipps holds both the bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State University, and has received additional training at the Columbus Art School.

His teaching experience spans all levels of the public school system including teaching and post-graduate work in adult education. For three years he taught in the Chillicothe Public Schools, and was a teacher in the Worthington Public Schools for eight years.

Phipps currently serves as an instructor at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Saturday School.

He has received many awards for his paintings and has been included in such group exhibits as the Butler Institute Midyear, Columbus Art League May Show, Ohio State Fair, Central Ohio Watercolor Scoiety, Ohio Festival of the Arts and the Bexley Area Art Guild.

He received an Award of Excellence at the "Mainstreams '71 International" show and was also selected for the "Mainstreams '72" exhibit.

Many one-man Phipps shows have been of view in most local and regional art galleries in this area. His watercolors also are included im many private and public collections, including the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, the Zanesville Art Institute, Marietta College, Huntington Bank, the Ohio Union at Ohio State UYNIVERSITY, Ford Motor Company, Certified Oil and the Schumacher Gallery of Capital University.

Phipps resides at 342 N. Ardmore Road in Bexley.

Stanley Harris Presented In Violin Concert

Stanley Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris of 533 S. Weyant Ave. presented a special violin concert of sacred music at Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Church last Saturday.

Harris is a music major and pre-medical student at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. He has studied the violin for 16 years and also plays the organ, piano and viola.

Bexley Schedules Riding Courses

Three series of classes in various levels of horseback riding will be offered by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department at the Far East Riding Club in Blacklick.

The fall series (10 weeks) begins on Sept. 19 with Horseback I and Sept. 21, Bareback I.

Classes meet from 4 to 5 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday and are limited to eight riders per group.

Cost of the program is $30 per series of ten lessons.

More experienced riders can register for the winter series beginning Jan. 9 and 11 which will feature Horseback II and Bareback II (and will be held indoors).

In the spring there will be another class for beginning riders (Horseback I) and also a class for those experienced riders who wish to learn Jumping.

The spring series will begin in late March.

For further information on any of these riding lessons, call the office of the Bexley Parks & Recreation Department, 258-6755.

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GRADUATED

Airman Lenchow L. Hargrove of 1645 Richmond Ave., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U. S. Air Force personnel specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Hargrove attended East High School.



Awarded Scholarship

ROBERT W. POWELL of the Allstate Foundation presents Capital University freshman Linda Wamack (center) with a three-year scholarship awarded through the Ohio League for Nursing. Miss Wamack is a student in Capital's School of Nursing where Dr. Frieda Shirk (right) serves as the new dean.

ODC Announces Drama Schedule

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Fresh PULLETS	lb.	.79
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Hen TURKEYS 12 lb. and Up	lb.	.69
Ground BEEF 3 lb.		$1.98
Fillet BEEF ROAST	lb.	$1.19
Cube STEAKS..All Beef..Reg. 1.59	lb.	$1.29
Martins Velvety Smooth CHOPPED LIVER	8 oz.	$1.05

GROCERY

P&R NOODLES	16 oz.	.45
Nabisco SNACKS Reg. 53		2 for 89c
Lysol BOWL CLEANER	16 oz.	.39
Log Cabin SYRUP	24 oz.	.69
GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS Cream of Mushroom or Vegetarian Vegetable or Vegetable		4 for 99c
WOOLITE LIQUID	8 oz.	.59
MAZOLA OIL	32 oz.	.87
SARAN WRAP	12 Inch	.29
EZ On SPRAY STARCH	22 oz.	.59
Nestles CHOCOLATE MORSELS	12 oz.	2 for 89c
Wishbone ITALIAN DRESSING	16 oz.	.59
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Weight Watchers ICE CREAM ½ Gal. $1.07

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For that light refreshing drink, try Yago SantGria, 5th, $1.99. Also available in Magnums.

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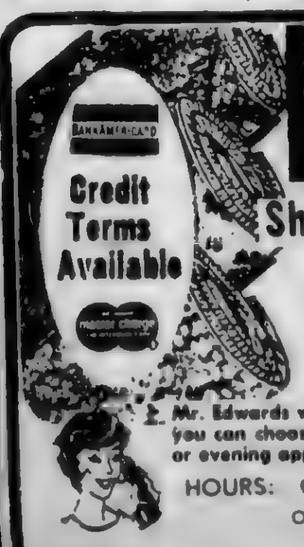
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$15,000	$77.81
$20,000	$103.05

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Art Sale Planned For September 29th

A Beaux Art Sale will open the fall season of activity at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts on Sept 29. The focal point of the evening will be the redecorated Gallery Shop.

The Gallery Shop, under the direction of Beaux Arts, is open year round for established artisians of Ohio whose works in all media are displayed for sale.

The Gallery will be a labyrinth of areas filled with original arts and crafts. The public is invited to browse and buy from the "The Thieves Market" and the "Beaux Arts Collectors" Gallery.

A variety of items made by Beaux Arts members, their families, or selected especially for the sale from unusual places will be available that evening priced from $1 to $500.

"The Collectors Library" will offer a variety of new books covering many facets of interest for all ages.

Refreshments will be served from a 32 foot gourmet laden hors d' oeuvres table in Derby Court. Located nearby will be A Drinking Establishment and Paddi's Pub.

Items will be on display from 7 to 8 p.m. The sale will begin at 8 and continue through 11 p.m.

The public is invited to reserve their tickets by sending $2.50 per person to: The Beaux Arts Club in care of Mrs. Ronald Corwin, 2006 Collingswood Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221.



THESE TWO BEAUX ARTS MEMBERS, Mrs. Robert Connors and Mrs. William Boorstein, are getting ready for the Beaux Arts Sale scheduled for Sept. 29 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Items will be on view beginning at 7 p.m. and the sale will begin at 8. Tickets are $2.50 and should be reserved in advance.

Language Course Aids Non-English Speaking

As SIESL (Summer Institute for English as a Second Language) drew to a mid-August close at Ohio Dominican College, Columbus, Ohio, the institute's participants, including natives of Puerto Rico, Cuba, Peru, Spain, Colombia, Panama, Italy and Ecuador, could look back on a varied program which not only was designed to help them develop a better understanding of English, but of the United States culture as well.

Hector Lavernia, associate professor of Spanish at Ohio Dominican, directed the eight week study session and today announced plans for a similar SIESL in Summer, 1973.

SIESL is intended to help non-English speaking people, including young people who plan to attend college in the United States, sharpen their skills through emphasizing three areas of study: English instruction including phonology, vocabularly, composition, conversation, reading, grammar and laboratory work; culture, involving lecture and discussion on U.S. history, geography, politics, education and social anthropology, and college orientation for those who plan to attend a United States college.

Also included are professional testing, counselling and other services.

For information on SIESL, 1973, admission costs and tentative programming, those interested may write the Admissions Office of Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Rd., Columbus, Ohio, 43219.

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Group Sets Tea For Sunday 17th

Rose Capital Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will hold a Hand of Friendship Tea, Sunday, Sept. 17, 1972, from 2-4 p.m., at Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad St.

A program entitled, "Campaign Caper", will be featured for the benefit of members, their guests, and prospective members.

Mrs. Helen Hutchinson, tea chairman, and committee, Miss LaMoyle Masters and Miss Betty Dow, are in charge.

The tea serves as a special activity for the members and introduces the organization and the local chapter to business women in this area.

Executive Board To Meet Friday

Mrs. John A. Daniel will entertain the executive board of the Bexley Woman's Club at her home, 466 N. Drexel Ave. on Friday, Sept. 15.

Assistant hostesses for the 9 a.m. meeting are Mrs. Gordon Lennert and Mrs. W. H. Shumaker.

Drive Continues For Baby Items

B'nai B'rith Women is conducting a city-wide clothing drive for good, used layette and maternity clothes and baby furniture.

Items collected will be washed and boxed into layettes distributed to women in need who receive proper pre-natal care. The layettes are used as an incentive for good pre-natal care in the hope this will in turn reduce birth defects.

Operation Stork is carried out in conjunction with the National Foundation-March of Dimes in over 30 cities throughout the United States. B'nai B'rith Women help weekly at the Mt. Carmel West pre-natal clinic weighing patients, taking blood pressure, notating tests and keeping charts up to date.

Clothing will be collected at eleven centers throughout the city including St. Edward pre-school, First Community pre-school, Jeffrey Mansion pre-school, the four Gold Circles, YWCA Hilltop and Reynoldsburg branches, Stop 'n' Go, Elias Snyder and Harward Cleaners in Gahanna.

Over 250 layettes have been distributed in Columbus to date. Local Operation Stork chairman is Mrs. Michael Albrecht and clothing drive chairman is Mrs. Barry Hillman. The drive will run until October 15.

Collection centers will be earmarked by bright pink collection cans and the Operation Stork poster. For pick-up of larger items, call 235-1957.

USE SAFETY BELTS

"Tomorrow is the best reason to buckle up today". Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady says buckle up every time, no matter how short the trip; be here tomorrow.

Mothers' Club Announces New Board Officers

The Capital University Mothers' Club has announced their executive board for 1972-73.

Serving as president will be Mrs. Paul Lindquist; first vice president will be Mrs. William Pfeiffer and second vice president will be Mrs. John Hummel.

Recording secretary will be Mrs. Ralph Nicol; Mrs. Robert Leeder will be corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Ludleim, treasurer and Mrs. Walter Heischman, advisor.

Dr. Thomas Langevin, president of Capital University will be the guest speaker at the first meeting Friday, Sept. 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the South Dining Room of Campus Center.

All mothers of former and present students at the university are invited to attend.

DRIVING AND SCHOOL BUSSES

Once again school buses are a very important part of everyday traffic. Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady cautions motorists to stop while children are loading and unloading. And remember to be courteous to the driver.

Church News

EASTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Women's Society of the Eastview United Methodist Church will have a Lawn Sale starting at 9 a.m. on Sept. 23. The sale will be at 1045 Ross Rd. in Whitehall. Coffee and donuts will be available in the morning and a light lunch during the day.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Arthur E. Harms, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Conference of Seventh-day Adventist, Mount Vernon, will speak at Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Church, 250 Napoleon Avenue, Sept. 16, at the 11 a.m. service.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.

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When you deposit $50 at Ohio State Federal
Ohio State Federal's silver offering is ending. October tenth is the last day to receive a complete place setting of International Silver tableware free with a deposit of $50. Additional place settings will be available until October 31 at $2.99 (plus tax) when you deposit $25. Choose from three patterns. Accessory sets also available. Regulations permit only one free place setting per family. Sorry, silverware cannot be mailed.
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5.25% 3-MONTH CERTIFICATE $1,000 MINIMUM 5.39% EFFECTIVE RATE
5.92% EFFECTIVE RATE * ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE $1000 MIN. 5.75%
6.18% EFFECTIVE RATE 2-10-YEAR* CERTIFICATE $5,000 MIN. 6%
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Make your Fall debut with a brand new hair style from Margaret Pratt! There are so many exciting new looks to choose from - one is bound to compliment you..."The Gypsy", "The Greek Shag", "Playgirl"...or perhaps a variation of your current styling brought up to date. Today's a good day to make your appointment...We'll be waiting to hear from you.
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SPECTATOR Newspapers publish seven, independent community newspapers: The Hilltop, West Village, Eastern, Whitehall, Bexley, Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

PUBLISHER and ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Boulevard; EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION, BUSINESS and PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Boulevard. The Editorial office is open on Saturday.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Thursday preceeding the Wednesday publication date. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material must be typewritten or neatly printed to be considered. Letters to the Editor must be signed, although name may be withheld upon request.

New Chairman Named For Art Department

Capital University faculty member Richard J. Phipps has been named chairman of the university's art department, effective with the start of fall semester classes.

Phipps, an associate professor of art, has been a member of the Capital faculty since 1964.

Phipps holds both the bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State University, and has received additional training at the Columbus Art School.

His teaching experience spans all levels of the public school system including teaching and post-graduate work in adult education. For three years he taught in the Chillicothe Public Schools, and was a teacher in the Worthington Public Schools for eight years.

Phipps currently serves as an instructor at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Saturday School.

He has received many awards for his paintings and has been included in such group exhibits as the Butler Institute Midyear, Columbus Art League May Show, Ohio State Fair, Central Ohio Watercolor Society, Ohio Festival of the Arts and the Bexley Area Art Guild.

He received an Award of Excellence at the "Mainstreams '71 International" show and was also selected for the "Mainstreams '72" exhibit.

Many one-man Phipps shows have been of view in most local and regional art galleries in this area. His watercolors also are included im many private and public collections, including the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, the Zanesville Art Institute, Marietta College, Huntington Bank, the Ohio Union at Ohio State UYNIVERSITY, Ford Motor Company, Certified Oil and the Schumacher Gallery of Capital University.

Phipps resides at 342 N. Ardmore Road in Bexley.

Stanley Harris Presented In Violin Concert

Stanley Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris of 533 S. Weyant Ave. presented a special violin concert of sacred music at Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Church last Saturday.

Harris is a music major and pre-medical student at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. He has studied the violin for 16 years and also plays the organ, piano and viola.

Bexley Schedules Riding Courses

Three series of classes in various levels of horseback riding will be offered by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department at the Far East Riding Club in Blacklick.

The fall series (10 weeks) begins on Sept. 19 with Horseback I and Sept. 21, Bareback I.

Classes meet from 4 to 5 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday and are limited to eight riders per group.

Cost of the program is $30 per series of ten lessons.

More experienced riders can register for the winter series beginning Jan. 9 and 11 which will feature Horseback II and Bareback II (and will be held indoors).

In the spring there will be another class for beginning riders (Horseback I) and also a class for those experienced riders who wish to learn Jumping.

The spring series will begin in late March.

For further information on any of these riding lessons, call the office of the Bexley Parks & Recreation Department, 258-5755.

HELP YOUR SKIN LOOKYEARSYOUNGER

SCIENCE SHOWS YOU A NEW WAY TO CARE FOR YOUR SKIN. . . .

Jheri Redding, a science researcher, has gathered together a series of medical and scientific findings resulting in a promise to wake up the youthfulness in your skin. Science points the way and the methods that my help tell tale lines vanish, aid in the prevention or the recovery of a dewey fresh glowingly alive and good to look at skin. This scientific research promises you a wrinkle-free, smooth complexion. Following these simple precepts takes but a very few minutes daily.

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GRADUATED

Airman Lenchow L. Hargrove of 1645 Richmond Ave., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U. S. Air Force personnel specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Hargrove attended East High School.



Awarded Scholarship

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Highest rate of monthly return!

That's what you get with a Dollar 6% per year Certificate of Deposit

Amount of Deposit	Monthly Check (with daily compounding)
$5,000	$25.76
$10,000	$51.53
$15,000	$77.29
$20,000	$103.06

Need a monthly income? You'll earn more for payment of bills or other living expenses with a Dollar 6% CD. Why? Daily compounding boosts that 6% to 6.18% per year. You can open an account with as little as $5,000. And since it's "open end"—add or withdraw any amount at any time. Ask for our AUTO-CHECK option and receive your earnings in advance on the 25th of each month. Your investment is safe, too, insured to $20,000 by an agency of the Federal government. See Dollar today and get your CD underway.

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A Beaux Art Sale will open the fall season of activity at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts on Sept 29. The focal point of the evening will be the redecorated Gallery Shop.

The Gallery Shop, under the direction of Beaux Arts, is open year round for established artisians of Ohio whose works in all media are displayed for sale.

The Gallery will be a labyrinth of areas filled with original arts and crafts. The public is invited to browse and buy from the "The Thieves Market" and the "Beaux Arts Collectors" Gallery.

A variety of items made by Beaux Arts members, their families, or selected especially for the sale from unusual places will be available that evening priced from $1 to $500.

"The Collectors Library" will offer a variety of new books covering many facets of interest for all ages.

Refreshments will be served from a 32 foot gourmet laden hors d' oeuvres table in Derby Court. Located nearby will be A Drinking Establishment and Paddi's Pub.

Rems will be on display from 7 to 8 p.m. The sale will begin at 8 and continue through 11 p.m.

The public is invited to reserve their tickets by sending $2.50 per person to: The Beaux Arts Club in care of Mrs. Ronald Corwin, 2006 Collingswood Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221.



THESE TWO BEAUX ARTS MEMBERS, Mrs. Robert Connors and Mrs. William Boorstein, are getting ready for the Beaux Arts Sale scheduled for Sept. 29 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Items will be on view beginning at 7 p.m. and the sale will begin at 8. Tickets are $2.50 and should be reserved in advance.

Language Course Aids Non-English Speaking

As SIESL (Summer Institute for English as a Second Language) drew to a mid-August close at Ohio Dominican College, Columbus, Ohio, the institute's participants, including natives of Puerto Rico, Cuba, Peru, Spain, Colombia, Panama, Italy and Ecuador, could look back on a varied program which not only was designed to help them develop a better understanding of English, but of the United States culture as well.

Hector Lavernia, associate professor of Spanish at Ohio Dominican, directed the eight week study session and today announced plans for a similar SIESL in Summer, 1973.

SIESL is intended to help non-English speaking people, including young people who plan to attend college in the United States, sharpen their skills through emphasizing three areas of study: English instruction including phonology, vocabularly, composition, conversation, reading, grammar and laboratory work; culture, involving lecture and discussion on U.S. history, geography, politics, education and social anthropology, and college orientation for those who plan to attend a United States college.

Also included are professional testing, counselling and other services.

For information on SIESL, 1973, admission costs and tentative programming, those interested may write the Admissions Office of Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Rd., Columbus, Ohio, 43219.

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Group Sets Tea For Sunday 17th

Rose Capital Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will hold a Hand of Friendship Tea, Sunday, Sept. 17, 1972, from 2-4 p.m., at Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad St.

A program entitled, "Campaign Caper", will be featured for the benefit of members, their guests, and prospective members.

Mrs. Helen Hutchinson, tea chairman, and committee, Miss LaMoyle Masters and Miss Betty Dow, are in charge.

The tea serves as a special activity for the members and introduces the organization and the local chapter to business women in this area.

Executive Board To Meet Friday

Mrs. John A. Daniel will entertain the executive board of the Bexley Woman's Club at her home, 466 N. Drexel Ave. on Friday, Sept. 15.

Assistant hostesses for the 9 a.m. meeting are Mrs. Gordon Lemert and Mrs. W. H. Shumaker.

Drive Continues For Baby Items

B'nai B'rith Women is conducting a city-wide clothing drive for good, used layette and maternity clothes and baby furniture.

Items collected will be washed and boxed into layettes distributed to women in need who receive proper pre-natal care. The layettes are used as an incentive for good pre-natal care in the hope this will in turn reduce birth defects.

Operation Stork is carried out in conjunction with the National Foundation-March of Dimes in over 30 cities throughout the United States. B'nai B'rith Women help weekly at the Mt. Carmel West pre-natal clinic weighing patients, taking blood pressure, notating tests and keeping charts up to date.

Clothing will be collected at eleven centers throughout the city including St. Edward pre-school, First Community pre-school, Jeffrey Mansion pre-school, the four Gold Circles, YWCA Hilltop and Reynoldsburg branches, Stop 'n' Go, Elias Snyder and Harward Cleaners in Gahanna.

Over 250 layettes have been distributed in Columbus to date. Local Operation Stork chairman is Mrs. Michael Albrecht and clothing drive chairman is Mrs. Barry Hillman. The drive will run until October 15.

Collection centers will be earmarked by bright pink collection cans and the Operation Stork poster. For pick-up of larger items, call 239-1957.

USE SAFETY BELTS

"Tomorrow is the best reason to buckle up today". Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady says buckle up every time, no matter how short the trip; be here tomorrow.

Mothers' Club Announces New Board Officers

The Capital University Mothers' Club has announced their executive board for 1972-73.

Serving as president will be Mrs. Paul Lindquist; first vice president will be Mrs. William Pfeiffer and second vice president will be Mrs. John Hummel.

Recording secretary will be Mrs. Ralph Nicol; Mrs. Robert Leeder will be corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Ludleim, treasurer and Mrs. Walter Heischman, advisor.

Dr. Thomas Langevin, president of Capital University will be the guest speaker at the first meeting Friday, Sept. 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the South Dining Room of Campus Center.

All mothers of former and present students at the university are invited to attend.

DRIVING AND SCHOOL BUSES

Once again school buses are a very important part of everyday traffic. Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady cautions motorists to stop while children are loading and unloading. And remember to be courteous to the driver.

Your Newspaper Boy . . . . .



JEFF MENNETTI

He Delivers

He gets the job done, no matter what. For the newspaper boy, that's a valuable lesson in responsibility. He learns to manage his route, wisely and well. For the newspaper boy, that's a boost in self-confidence, as well as an early start in developing a sense of business enterprise and accomplishment that will stand by him all his life. To the newspaper boy, we say, "Congratulations." We're proud to know you.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS



Make your Fall debut with a brand new hair style from Margaret Pratt! There are so many exciting new looks to choose from - one is bound to compliment you..."The Gypsy", "The Greek Shag", "Playgirl"...or perhaps a variation of your current styling brought up to date. Today's a good day to make your appointment...We'll be waiting to hear from you.

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Church News

EASTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Women's Society of the Eastview United Methodist Church will have a Lawn Sale starting at 9 a.m. on Sept. 23. The sale will be at 1045 Rose Rd. in Whitehall. Coffee and donuts will be available in the morning and a light lunch during the day.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

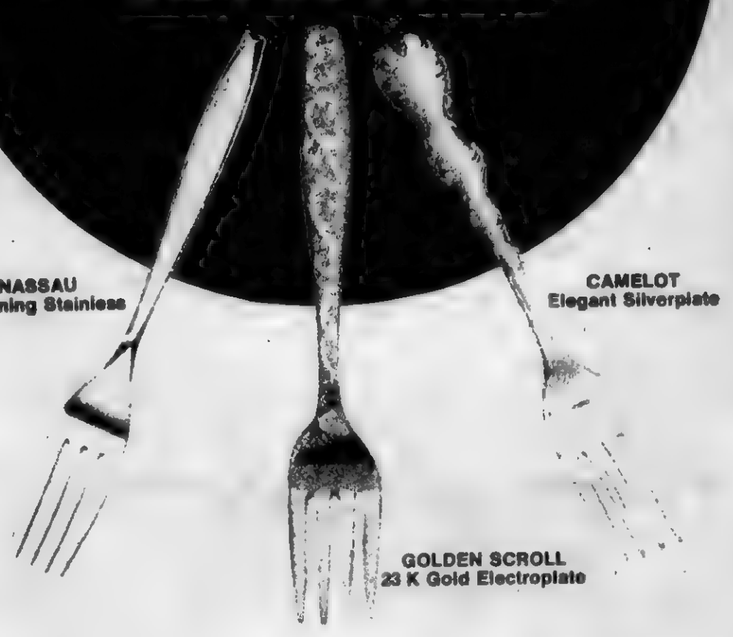
Arthur E. Harms, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Conference of Seventh-day Adventist, Mount Vernon, will speak at Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Church, 250 Napoleon Avenue, Sept. 16, at the 11 a.m. service.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.

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LAST CHANCE
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When you deposit $50 at Ohio State Federal

Ohio State Federal's silver offering is ending. October tenth is the last day to receive a complete place setting of International Silver tableware free with a deposit of $50. Additional place settings will be available until October 31 at $2.99 (plus tax) when you deposit $25. Choose from three patterns. Accessory sets also available. Regulations permit only one free place setting per family. Sorry, silverware cannot be mailed.

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SEP 1972

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1972 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor



Ray Adams

Yesterday's Potatoes

We had hash at our house one night last week. Included were yesterday's potatoes.

As we joined in grace it brought back to my mind the fact that when we were kids "yesterday's mashed potatoes" didn't exist. Mom saw to that.

I think I became a charter member of the "clean platers" club when I was about one. Didn't know how to use a spoon then, of course, but little hands had a way of getting mixed up in the food and shoveling it mouthward...at least in that general direction.

MOM ALSO had an idea about rewarding those who helped clean the plates and pots and pans full of that good heavenly aromed food. She'd put a penny or a nickel somewhere in the food. Somehow it was never found until the last morsel disappeared.

Now I'm not accusing my dear (since passed away) Mom of sleight-of-hand, but it sure took a heap of eating to whittle down the gobs of food on the table and stove.

What she didn't know at the time was that the older brothers and sisters knew the purse-strings had been stretched and one of them would pretend to accidentally swallow the coin so she could retrieve the nickel that would buy another loaf of bread.

WITHOUT the new-fangled methods of storing leftovers Mom still had a way of making the next day's meal seem like almost brand new- as they say down the street.

OH, YES, I remember the soup lines and the relief lines when skimmed milk, soup and graham crackers were the menu. Mom, though, saw to it that we always had plenty to eat.

The garden was always full of fresh vegetables then the jars became full for the long winter ahead. Gee, she sure could make carrots even taste good - and I hated them and was the only one who kept looking for a blind rabbit to prove my point.

I don't know what will be on the table tonight. I don't even care.

I REMEMBER MOM and funny, I think she has talked to my B.W. and they understand my loneliness.



Garage Barrage

A garage sale by any other name (yard, patio, basement, roof, etc.) would smell as sweet.

Sort of paraphrasing what one W. Shakespeare said about a rose. Nevertheless the variations on a theme by residents who have gathered in clans and made a farce of spring cleaning sales have resulted in some suburban cities taking action to halt or put a crimp in these bargain basement tactics.

WITNESS: We went to three garage sales last week to take stock of what these home-spun merchants had to offer. About 10 items at one 'yard' sale were new: three at another had apparently never been used and could be classed as brand new; several others at a 'backyard' bargain rack still had store tags attached.

THE QUESTION: Are there, by these grouped neighbors, any apparent violations of city, county or state laws where required tax forms (personal property, income, withholding or sales) have not been filed with the proper authorities?

THE ANSWER: Some retail merchants, as well as residents whose neighborhoods have become cluttered with perpetual sidewalk type sales, are up in arms. The Goodwill Industries, Salvation Army and Volunteers of America have come up short in collections that have resulted in some handicapped persons coming up with shorter weekly pay checks that are already too short.

Not that we have any quarrel with the person who offers his used goods for sale (after all inflation has resulted in the need for more 'pin' money) but we do quarrel with the person who decides to take advantage of the garage sale craze and avoids, most times deliberately, the same risks that businessmen must take in operating a business.

The gathering of clans has also resulted in questions as to whether zoning regulations (as well as fire regulations and other safety factors) are being broken.

BEXLEY has invoked a license fee with another stipulation that a resident be limited to one 'garage' sale every 90 days and if others are involved at his location that their names and addresses and merchandise offered be listed on the permit.

Reynoldsburg has just approved a similar ordinance.

Other suburban communities - already hit by the bargain basement blight - are seeking relief.

Perhaps - like high button shoes, the Charleston, the Big Apple, Zoot Suits, shaggy dog hair and the drug craze - the garage sale, too, will fold its tent and silently steal away...either by choice or by ordinance.

Housewives Challenge Computers

Specials, coupons, and bonus stamps have long been the main concerns of the thrifty housewife, wheeling her cart up and down supermarket aisles. Now she faces more lures at the cashier's counter--the credit card and the computer.

Steven Straw, doctoral candidate in marketing at Ohio State University, is basing a dissertation on a study of consumer behavior and attitudes regarding the use of credit cards and computers known as "remote terminals" at a supermarket in a Columbus suburb.

"THE WHOLE idea of the thing is to witness customer acceptance of credit cards," he explained. "If they're accepted for groceries, that may indicate the general population is ready to accept a new era of credit."

Centering his research around the activities of shoppers in a suburban area, Straw is conducting his study in cooperation with a bank and a credit card company. He has received partial funding for the study from the supermarket.

"We want to see what happens when a customer inserts his credit card into the remote terminal," Straw said.

"THE TERMINAL is a machine which looks a lot like a typewriter, and decodes the magnetic numbers on the credit card. Connected with the bank, it provides immediate access to credit information. In this way, it's a protection, both for the customer and for the merchant."

The transfer of funds from the bank to the store is instantaneous, and the customer's charge is made to the credit card company, to which the customer then pays his bill every 30 days.

STRAW plans to have his data compiled soon, an effort which, he said, will entail "massive statistical work."

"We're mailing out four sets of questionnaires to 200 consumers, chosen at random from the store area," he explained. "The questions refer to shopping habits. For example, where do you usually shop? What percentage of your income do you usually spend in this store? Have you used the computer terminal, and what do you think of it? By the time we're finished, we'll have answers to 300 or 400 questions."

IN ADDITION to the 200 specific customers, Straw is also mailing to 75 shoppers from another Columbus suburb. As a control group response, their answers will be used to determine general changes in public attitude towards the use of credit cards. Personal information from the 275 customers will remain confidential.

An assessment of the computer terminal now would be premature, according to Straw.

"Our first mailing went out before many of the customers had a chance to use it," he said. In spite of the delay, he was optimistic about the outcome of his study.

"IN GENERAL, the people are cooperating very well. The only trend which we can see so far is that a significant number of people are using these cards. However, this finding is only tentative," he emphasized. "It's based on only half of the sample and could be misleading."

Straw began this study at Ohio State under the direction of his faculty adviser, Dr. Bernard J. La Londe, Riley professor of marketing and logistics. Straw received his bachelor's degree in management from the University of Utah in 1964.

The research is part of a broader study being conducted by La Londe and other marketing faculty. It involves interviewing merchants to determine various attitudes of consumers toward credit. Dr. John Grabner and Dr. James Robeson, associate professors of marketing, join La Londe in this endeavor.

Lynn Williams

Wall-To-Wall



I recently moved from a house into an apartment and had the awesome task of fitting a life time of keepsakes into three rooms. What once took up one bedroom, the guest room closet, the garage and one-fourth of the basement now has to fit on three shelves in the linen closet. I open the door very carefully.

Before I moved I decided to be practical and get rid of all the junk I had been collecting over the years. Unfortunately in all eight boxes or 300 pounds there didn't seem to be anything I could classify as junk. I mean how can you part with your first piggy bank, your first valentine, the gold painted horseshoe you received at summer camp when you made the riding club. And you're going to want to read all those paperbacks at least once more.

Of course after I moved all the boxes over to the apartment and tried finding a place for all the keepsakes, I found I could be a little more callous. In fact after a few hours I found myself throwing away my autographed picture of "Leave It to Beaver" and my original Mickey Mouse Club ears, without batting an eye. (I expect to be suddenly struck with remorse any day now and find myself out digging through the trash in a frantic search.)

Besides learning to maneuver around boxes and books in the obstacle course I call the living room, there have been other adjustments in apartment living. You have to break yourself of the habit of reaching for a lifejacket everytime the people upstairs run water. Gone are the days when you could stick one arm out the front door and into the mailbox so that the neighbors don't know that you're still in your pajamas at noon.

And another thing--what do you do with a wet mop? I spent 45 minutes the other night holding it in front of the air conditioner until it stopped dripping enough to put it in the closet.

But I'm not complaining. There are many great things about apartment living. I have great neighbors, a convenient place to play tennis and I think I have great looking shag carpet. I haven't seen it since I moved in but I'm sure it's down there somewhere.

It's Always Fair Weather

The excitement of a fair or festival draws people in droves and this summer has been no exception.

The grand and glorious State Fair was superb with new Fair Manager Vic Lucas and Special Events and Junior Fair Director, Bill Stalter, doing yeoman work in making a smooth operation seem effortless.

The Franklin County Fair, Grove City's masterpiece, the Westerville Fair and others in the area all added to the great rural outlook that means so much to so many.

Now comes another to our area - the Reynoldsburg Tomato Festival. This seventh annual festival starts today and continues through Saturday.

Those who like these grass roots events will thrive in the exhibit tents and midway areas. Those who aren't sure what to expect can see some of Americana in action as Tomato Town shows off its product.

It's always fair weather it seems and this will be no exception.

Whose Garden Is This?

BY RICHARD L. PAUGH (THROUGH YOUR LOCAL TR ASSN.)

THIS TAPE WILL SELF-DESTRUCT

Recently at the Ohio Department of Health Building in Columbus, the Ohio Air Pollution Control Board (ACPB) accepted testimony concerning the setting forth of a fee schedule relative to the issuance of permits to pollute the air of Ohio.

TESTIMONY offered was fairly typical of attitudes prevalent throughout the whole environmental battle. Those doing the polluting were all in favor of the cost of permits being covered by taxpayers while most on hand wanted fees higher than those proposed. The most telling testimony was by Bill Auberle, super of the Dayton Regional Air Pollution Control Agency, who also represented control officials in Toledo, Cleveland, and Akron. Bill said "It is our opinion that the proposed fees are inadequate in virtually every source category, and are much too low in the categories of very large sources such as large boilers and large processes." It left no doubt that the system in not self-paying.

Yet, Douglas Trail of the Ohio Manufacturers Association stated "We do not have at this time any hard evidence to present that would indicate that the proposed schedule (of fees) would produce too much money, too little money, or just the right amount of money. We are, however, inclined to feel that too much money would be raised." In other words, admitting they don't know, the polluters automatically beef about the fees being too high. Actually, if factories were somehow made to be responsible for the rust on your car, the coatings in your lungs or the loss of income due to the air pollution effects on crops, fee costs would be a small part of their worries.

IT WAS significant that Charles DeVoss, Air Control officer of Columbus, did not choose to join in with Dayton, Akron, Cleveland, and Toledo. During the January, 1972 Ohio Air Pollution hearings, DeVoss offered testimony to the effect that standards should not be very high. He did not appear but rather sent one typed copy which took a week to follow down and read in preparation for this column. He asked the APCB to lower 14 out of 15 fees in the most important category - gas and oil burning equipment. Where the suggested schedule on variances and renewals for this equipment ran from $80 to $250, DeVoss asked that no charge whatsoever be made for variances (exceptions) and renewals.

THIS MAN'S salary is paid out of the taxes of the Franklin County residents who must, besides paying those taxes, stuff their lungs with the air made impure by fuel-burning equipment. DeVoss further stated that, if the federal installations don't have to apply for operating permits, all other levels of government should "be treated as an equal". Two wrongs or three or four wrongs do not make one lonely right.

LIFELINE SUGGESTIONS: Government technicians at all levels should first bend every effort to make for a healthful environment - ABOVE ALL profit making considerations. Question your state, county and local officials on how they consider the environment. First, second or last? Ask them.

Capt. Kidd Knows

Thar's Gold In Them Thar Hills. . .I Hope

By PAUL WALKER

A MADCAP evening, the only one of its kind in central Ohio, comes up Saturday, Sept. 23 when Capt. Kidd holds his (her?) 7th annual Treasure Hunt to benefit the American Cancer Society. Contestants (three couples per car) will start out from School for the Blind anytime between 7 and 7:30 p.m. and where they'll finish at midnight nobody's saying right now.

"It isn't a race, as 's Capt. Kidd, "but a battle of wits. We (referring to himself (or is it herself?) set out a series of clues which lead participants from one place to another. When you solve a problem and find the right spot on the map (which is furnished each car) you proceed there and start looking for another clue. What it will be, I can't say. But you look around and it will be there.

"Solve it and move on," he (or she) smirks.

CAPT. KIDD is a name behind which the entire committee hides. How many members there are on this committee only Capt. Kidd knows. The only thing he (she?) will say is: "This will be our 7th annual Treasure Hunt. It's strictly a fun evening.

"We tell our people to wear old clothes, bring flashlights, hip boots, a bath towel, perhaps a compass and for heaven's sake fill the gas tank. There've been times a ladder has been helpful. Each spot we've picked to hide a clue has its own fascination. Each clue, we promise, will provide bewilderment, puzzlement, and perhaps encourage mayhem.

"When the first clue is figured out at the Blind School, that carload will take off. Maybe it's going to the right spot, maybe not.

"But at midnight when we all gather for refreshments, the route will be explained in detail and it will sound simple, I promise you. It's always surprising to hear Treasure Hunters bragging about how they got to the right place for the wrong reason.. or maybe figured out the right answer and went to the wrong place.

"Half of the fun is listening to the explanations and alibis after we've finished.

"WE SCORE on the basis of the number of clues solved per minute. If you can't figure out a certain clue, we provide you with an explanation (which involves a penalty of 20, or 40, or even 60 minutes)--but that's your problem.

"It's all for fun, and to keep it that way, the first prize has little value -- but everyone wants to win it. Each person in the first place car will receive a silver dollar, a buffalo nickel, and an Indian head penny.

"There are prizes for the first three cars.

"And there is no racing along country roads because we alert the sheriffs, highway patrol, and police to the exact route to be covered," Capt. Kidd said.

Cost is $25 per couple, of which $20 is deductible for tax purposes. Reservations are suggested (276-5134) and Capt. Kidd also says, "Have three couples in your car before you come to the Blind School if you can, because you may never get back to the starting point. Who knows?"

Well...Capt. Kidd knows, but he (she?) just ain't talking. There is room for 50 cars only. And an envelope to be opened at 11:30 will direct you to the finish line if you haven't been successful in solving clues. If there is a baby-sittin' problem at home, figure on 1 to 1:30 a.m.

That's what Capt. Kidd says. Laughing!

WISH I'D SAID THAT



"He who gets too big for his britches will be exposed in the end." — Lee R. Call, Star Valley (Wyo.) Independent

Your Election Laws

Voter Registration Deadlines Necessary

(Secretary of State Ted W. Brown becomes a contributor to the editorial page the next four weeks with a series of informative articles concerning your local election laws.)

(First Of A Series)

Voter registration will close October 10 and will remain closed until November 18. The question is occasionally asked: Why should registration close? Why can't voters register at any time? The answer is that the very purpose of registration requires that it be closed for a short period before and after every election.

THE PURPOSE of registration is to assure that every voter who is entitled to vote at a particular polling place is able to vote there without delay and also to assure that no person who is not entitled to vote there is permitted to do so.

To accomplish this purpose of identifying qualified voters, the registration card forms signed by the voters are sorted out precinct-by-precinct and sent out to the polling places. When a prospective voter comes into the polling place and announces his name to the clerk, his card can be taken from the file; and when he signs the poll book, his signature there is compared with the one on the card.

If the signatures correspond, that person is positively identified as the person who is registered and entitled to vote. If there is no card for the person, or if the signatures do not correspond, the person is not entitled to vote there. The increasing mobility of population, with voters moving from one place to another with great frequency, has emphasized the importance of a positive means of identifying voters.

CLOSING registration during a period of 30 days before and 10 days after an election gives the board of elections time in which to separate out the cards and forward them to the polling places. Election officials are busy during this period in examining the cards, moving the cards of voters who have moved, and sorting cards.

This explanation of the operation of the registration system will also serve to demonstrate the importance of reporting every change of address to your board of elections. If the board does not know you have moved, it will send your card to your old voting place. When you arrive at your new polling place, your card will not be there and you will not be allowed to vote. If you move, notify the board of elections of the change in your address. This may be done by mail.

(Next week: Precinct changes.)

It Pleasures Me

I have a cozy little home among the hills.
The night slips through the gap and o'er the lea.
It's then I rest my banjo on my knee.
And play the tunes I like...because
It pleasures me.

My father left me this forty acre farm,
The racer and the pacer with the pedigree.
He built this house of stone and logs, long ago
To live within its sheltering arms -
It pleasures me.

All over the wide world I have roamed.
The far places were delightful to see.
But my heart yearned and home my steps returned
To live this simple country life.
It pleasures me.

There's a pert and saucy witch lives on the ridge.
On Sunday my dog and I walk up to see.
In the spring she has agreed to marry me
And with her promise in my heart -
It pleasures me.

...By Lois Sheeredi

Things You Ought To Know

Industry files one billion federal reports each year ... A person with a handicap often overcomes it by being superior in another way ... Noah Webster, who published his first dictionary in 1806, was born in West Hartford, Connecticut in a house which is now a National Historial Landmark...If you own life insurance you own stock in American [redacted] corporations... It costs an average of more than $3 to send out one business letter today... It takes 80,000 pounds of engineering drawings to build a jet airliner.

COMPLETES BASIC

Airman Keith A. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Rose of 1221 Forsythe Ave., has been assigned to L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass., after completing Air Force basic

"THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS"


ABE SCHRADER


KASPER


GEOFFREY BEENE


RONA

EVERYTHING EXCITING happens at Lazarus these days...a fashion show is as enjoyable as a Broadway opening...elegant clothes, beautiful models, music and commentary.

EVERY CHIC woman will want to circle the date September 21st on her calendar. That's the day Lazarus presents their spectacular Fall Fashion Show in the Wedg wood Room and Trendsetter Shop on the third floor downtown...the times 1:30 and 3:30 pm.

FALL '72 ushers in a whole new approach to dressing, and Lazarus fashion-conscious buyers...Margaret Ryan of the Wedg wood Room and Tony Follansbee of Trendsetter...have hand picked the most fascinating new fashions from the cream of the New York collections...designer dresses and costumes, sportswear, and enchanting evening fashions. All the great new looks from Jerry Silverman, Abe Schrader, Rona, Cisa, Kasper for Joan Leslie, Marita, Damon Knitwear, Geoffrey Beene, Davidow, Rudi Gernreich, Ann Fogarty, Cacharel, Bill Blass and Oscar de la Renta will be modeled, along with imaginative accessories for the "total look" in fashion.

According to Miss Ryan, "I can't remember ever enjoying so thoroughly the whole idea of fashion. These are fashions for the woman of today, that suit her way of life. The variety is so great...the clothes so classic and wearable...a woman can change her look to suit her mood, express her individuality."

Miss Follansbee prefers contemporary clothes. "I selected clothes of the moment for my young-in-heart customers...clothes inspired by world events and changing life styles...clothes that amuse or make a terrific impact. I love the sweater knits."

Even though I attended all the designers showings in New York, I can hardly wait to see what Lazarus has selected to show their customers.

OF COURSE you'll meet all your Best Dressed friends at this Lazarus fashion extravaganza...no reservations or tickets are required. Isn't that nice to know?

'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern



LAZARUS



CIAO KNITS A HEATHERY SHIRT-DRESS with cable stitch bodice and slit front skirt. Pink wool doubleknit only. 8-14. $82 Trendsetter Shop D353 downtown on 3.

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About People

SHERYL DEENA FOX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fox of 128 S. Ardmore Rd., has entered Barnard College, the women's undergraduate college affiliated with Columbia University. Miss Fox is a graduate of Bexley High School.

E. PHILIP BECKER, will head the Information Control Section of the Management Information System Division of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. Becker, a graduate of Miami University, joined the company as a Forms and Procedures Analyst. Becker and his wife and their two sons live at 1028 Lornaberry Ln.

GERALD N. COHN, executive director of Heritage House has been appointed co-chairman of the 1973 annual meeting of the National Association of Jewish Homes for the Aged. The annual meeting will be part of the 75th anniversary celebration of the national Conference of Jewish Communal Service.

Recital Planned Tuesday

Nicholas J. Perrini, associate professor of theory and horn at Capital University, will present a recital on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.

Featured pianist will be Verena Dambrans, also on the faculty of Capital's Conservatory of Music. The program will include works by Mozart, Barraud, Clerisse, Barat and Hindemith.

Richard C. Johnston, professor of voice at Capital, will be the narrator in Hindemith's "Sonata for Alto Horn, Piano and Narrator."

There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Mees Hall is located east of College Avenue on Mound Street, facing E. Main Street in Bexley.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

Gallery Plans Open House

The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts is again planning its gala Open House - Guest Day for Sunday, Sept. 17, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. to better acquaint the people of Central Ohio with the goings-on at The Gallery.

There will be tours, talks, films, food and free prizes for all newcomers to The Gallery.

Luncheon is served (75 cents) from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and later in the afternoon cocktails from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Since this is very much a "family affair" special entertainment is planned for visitors children in The Gallery's Students area so the parents may take the Docent tours, see the films planned or simply browse throughout The Gallery at their leisure.

Women's Club Will Meet On Tuesday

Members of the Bexley Woman's Club will meet at the Jeffrey Mansion on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 12:30 p.m. for the first meeting of the fall season.

Bill Pepper, WBNS Newscaster will speak on the subject of "Broadcasting Boo-Boos."

Mrs. Donald Alspaugh is chairman for the day and Mrs. Omar Lindner, co-chairman. They will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Higginbotham, Mrs. Donald Shock and Mrs. Robert Harbold.

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SEP 1972

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Eldon Davis Retires Oct. 1

Elden H. Davis, Columbus, Central District manager of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., with headquarters in Columbus, will retire Oct. 1 after more than 45 years of service.

Davis joined the gas company in 1927 as a clerk in Columbus. He was promoted to supervisor of the Meter Reading Department in 1936 and was named assistant foreman in the Service Department a year later. He became assistant service manager in 1938, was named credit manager in 1945, and general foreman in 1948.

Davis was promoted to manager of customer service operations in 1957 and was named assistant Central District manager in November, 1961. He assumed his present duties in July, 1962.

Born in Shawnee, Ohio, Davis was graduated from Columbus East High School in 1925. During World War II he served four years in the Army and was discharged in 1945 as a master sergeant in the military police.

Davis is secretary of the Dutch Uncles Club of Columbus, Inc., and a member of the boards of directors of the Columbus Convention Bureau, Inc.,

He is also a member of Brookwood Presbyterian Church, Downtown Lions Club, Ohio Restaurant Assn., Columbus Home Builders Assn., Gallery of Fine Arts, Builders Exchange, Athletic Club of Columbus, Columbus Country Club, Scottish Rite and Aladdin Temple of the Shrine.

He and his wife, Irene, live at 1102 Eastmoor Blvd., Columbus. They have a son.



ELDEN H. DAVIS



Wear This Where?

GETTING A FEW TIPS ON modeling is Gerald E. Mayo of 2467 Berwick Blvd. who will be taking part in the Fash Bash, a new social event planned for Oct. 7 at the Ohio Theatre. Mayor, who is president of the Board of Trustees of the Junior Theatre of the Arts, is assisted by Mrs. William Meade of 291 Eastmoor Blvd. and Mrs. Richard Zollinger of 445 N. Parkview Ave. Forty well known men in the community will be modeling new fall finery in the show produced by Lazarus. Money raised will benefit the Junior Theatre of the Arts.

Film Series Begins 18th At ODC

The second in the 13-week color film series, "Civilisation," will be shown at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 18, in the Listening Viewing Center of the new library at Ohio Dominican College. The forthcoming segment is entitled: "The Great Thaw."

The series, written and narrated by renowned historian Lord Kenneth Clark, traces our development from the Fall of Rome to the Twentieth Century.

The free showings at Ohio Dominican are made possible through cooperation of the ODC Dean's Cultural Series and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

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. . . and receive $1.00 off each meeting for five weeks. You can elect to join our $5.00 off campaign for thin by attending any class held from Sept. 11 through Oct. 14.

Win back your initial $5.00 registration fee by helping us to defeat the opposition — fat — and to celebrate each candle on our birthday "cake."

AND you'll get exciting, useful giveaway program aids too each of the first five weeks of our campaign. So join now!

You can "register" for the Thin Party at any of the following class locations:

Weight Watchers Center
Town & Country
3675 E. Broad St.
Sun. - 10:00 a.m.
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. - 9:00 a.m.
Tues. - 1:30 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. - 7:00 p.m.
Wed. - 4:30 p.m.
Opens 9-13

Sears
Eastland
Mon. - Noon
Tues. - 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Opens 9-12
Wed. - 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Opens 9-13
Thurs. - 1:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Opens 9-14

Penny
Eastland
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
7:00 p.m

Scottwood Community Church
3300 Scottwood Comm. Rd.
Thurs. - 7:00 p.m.
Opens 9-14

East Side . . YMCA
130 Woodland Ave.
Wed. 6:00 p.m.

For a complete listing of more than 100 classes held in Franklin County call:
235-8686

Senior Citizen News

Mac's Merry Makers will entertain Sept. 15th at the 1100 E. Broad Recreation Center and all senior citizens are invited to hear this new and different band Friday from 1:30 to 2:30.

Senior citizens who have crafts or hobbies to enter in the 24th Annual Golden Age Hobby Show should take them to the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts (Washington Avenue entrance) on Tuesday or Wednesday, Sept. 19th and 20th, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the Hobby Show activities sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department and the Columbus Citizen - Journal Sept. 22nd through the 24th.

A beadwork, needlework and knitting clinic is led by Instructor Emily Ocker at 1100 every Wednesday from 10 to 4 at 1100. In addition to problem solving, basic techniques of the needle arts will be taught to beginners as well as advanced.

An Open Sewing class is held on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Senior citizens may bring alterations dressmaking, fitting problems, mending and any other general sewing. Many modern electric and old treadle sewing machines are available and table space is very ample for cutting out and working. Class registration isn't necessary.

For more information about Center activities, call [illegible]

GRADUATED

U.S. Army Colonel William R. D. Jones son of Mrs. Laverne J. Wilson, 3094 E. Livingston Ave., has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force, senior professional military school, the Air War College, at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

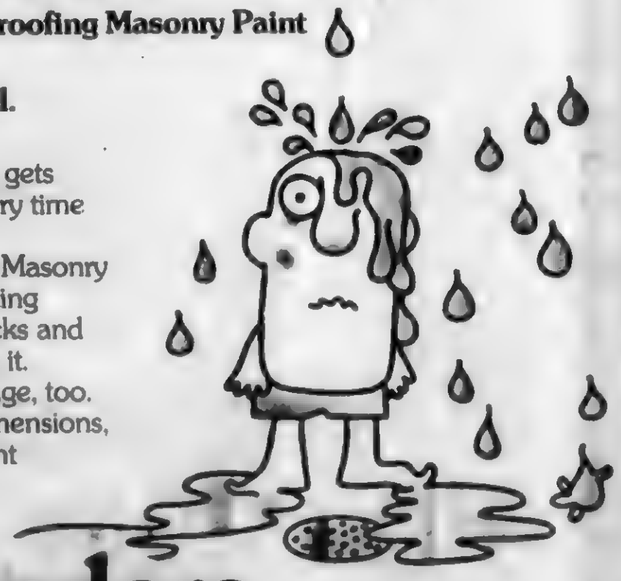
While at Maxwell, the colonel also attended the Auburn University extension center and is scheduled to receive his M.S. degree in public administration this month.

The colonel is being assigned to Coventry, R.I., as commander of the 24th Artillery Group, a unit of the U.S. Army Defense Command.

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Speaking of Beauty
By Martha Massey

THE HAIR WRECKING SEASON ENDS FOR SOME AND BEGINS FOR OTHERS

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Council Ordinance Sets Regulations

Is There A Garage Sale In Your Future?

By RAY ADAMS

Reynoldsburg residents have a new ordinance to interpret with the passing of a law last Monday night that will restrict and control 'home sales' conducted on residents' premises.

The you name it (garage, patio, yard, roof, carport, basement, driveway) sales will cost the resident 50 cents for a permit and no resident can have more than one each nine month period.

ALTHOUGH council finally passed the ordinance by a 5-1 vote (Mrs. Joann Davidson opposed the ordinance and John Francis had an excused absence) almost as much discussion on pros and cons of the ordinance was heard as had been heard in numerous committee and previous council meetings.

Safety Committee Chairman Richard Retterer even questioned the opposing council members as to whether or not the ordinance was really one everyone had favored in previous meetings. His remarks came after council members had suggested last minute changes (and even getting Mayor Richard Daugherty's last minute thoughts) that he said should have come before the committee a long time ago instead of at the final reading.

ONE PART of the language was finally voted out of the ordinance when Spectator Newspaper Executive Editor Ray Adams spoke against the wording of Item G that said, "'Home sales' may be advertised through the newspaper of other media." Adams told council that the wording inferred that council could, if it chose to, forbid advertising in the newspaper of any garage sales, etc. He told council that it did not have the legislative right to regulate advertising, whether it be approved or restrictive. He further said that the wording could be misconstrued as requiring residents to ask council's permission prior to advertising.

Council was told that there had been complaints about the nuisances caused by these sales.

Safety Director Hugh Dutro told council the ordinance should stand on its own merits and it was not necessary to have a complaint before an ordinance would be effected.

The wording of the ordinance is as follows;

Definition - "Home Sale". A sale of personal property to the general public conducted on any portion of the residence property within a residential zoning district, to include but not to be minited to, garage sales, patio sales, yard sales, carport sales, basement sales, porch sales, driveway sales and the like.

Intent. It is the intent of the Ordinance to regulate, restrict and control home sales conducted on residence premises within residential zoning districts.

It is not the intent of the Ordinance to prevent corporations not for profit, churches, temples, or recognized fraternities, sororities, clubs or lodges from conducting "home sales", provided, such corporations not for profit, churches, temples, recognized fraternities, sororities, clubs or lodges, conduct their sale on real estate owned and - or occupied by such organization.

It is further not the intent of the Ordinance to prohibit sales conducted by non-conforming businesses located in residential zoning districts.

Prohibitions

No person, firm, or corporation shall conduct "home sales" within any residential zoning district in the City of Reynoldsburg without first obtaining a permit from the Service Director.

No person, firm or corporation who has obtained a permit shall violate the rules and regulations as provided within this Ordinance.

No "home sale" shall be conducted by more than one resident without the consent of the Service Director.

No "home sale" shall be conducted during hours other than those hours prescribed by the Service Director and in no event shall a "home sale" last more than three consecutive days.

No "home sale" shall offer any merchandise for sale that has been purchased by the resident for purposes of re-sale at such "home sale." Any new merchandise offered for sale shall be prim-facie evidence as merchandise purchased by the resident for re-sale at such "home sale."

A sign, not greater in size than 3 feet by 3 feet, may be installed on the property where the sale is being conducted.

No sign shall be placed on the public right of way or on property other than where the sale is being conducted. No lighted sign shall be used.

The sign shall be displayed only during the sale and shall be promptly removed after trhe sale.

Prior to and during the conduct of a "home sale", as permitted by this ordinance, it shall be unlawful to place or display any of said property in front of the building setback line and it shall be unlawful to place or permit any signs advertising, promoting or giving directions to said sale, at any location other than the property on which the sale is being conducted.

Not to exceed ten articles of tangible personal property may be sold or offered for sale by the owner inside his or her residence if no signs or advertising are placed or permitted to be placed outside the residence, without the necessity of obtaining a permit.

THE SERVICE Director of the City of Reynoldsburg, Ohio shall provide application for permits and permit licenses for "home sales". Such application for permit shall include the name of the applicant who shall be a resident of the City of Reynoldsburg Ohio, address, telephone number, length of residence within the City, nature of merchandise to be offered for sale, date of sale and hours and duration of the sale.

The Service Director shall approve the application and shall regulate the hours of the home sale issued to the resident applicant, except, no home sale shall be commenced earlier than 9:00 a.m. nor shall such sale last later than 8:00 p.m.

The Service Director shall charge a fee of 50 cents to the applicant.

Every licensee conducting a home sale shall keep posted in a prominent place, upon the licensed premises, the permit certificate and shall exhibit same upon request.

WHOEVER violates or fails to comply with any provisions of the Ordinance, shall be fined as a first offense, not less than $5 nor more than $50. Whoever violate or fails to comply with any provisions of this Ordinance as a second offense, shall be fined not more than $100.00 and - or 30 days imprisonment.



HERE'S JUST one of the many "advertisements" seen in Reynoldsburg last week for garage sales. There is a violation here (putting a sign on a pole) but the offender must be observed to be prosecuted. Meanwhile the arrow points the way.



CARS AND MORE CARS were gathering at one location even before the items were put in the yard. The one auto with the trunk lik partially open apparently is full of "yard sale" items.

Bexley Library Sets Discussion Series

The Bexley Public Library, 2411 E. Main St., will begin its 1972 "Conversations and Listenings" discussion series on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library auditorium.

The programs, now in their fifth year, are open to the public without charge. The topic for discussion this year is: "Reading – High Schools Suggest: Colleges Expect."

Representatives of four colleges in the area will present their own views as well as the views of their departments.

The programs are: Sept. 20 - David B. Owens - Department of English Capital University; Oct. 18 - Ronald G. Rollins - Department of English Ohio Wesleyan University; Nov. 15 - Mary Jo Myers and Linda L. Wickham - Department of English Ohio Dominican College; Dec. 6 - Thomas L. Minnick - Department of English Ombudsman Ohio State University.

Area Students Named Merit Semifinalists

Several area students were among approximately 15,000 high school students to be named as semifinalists in the 1973 National Merit Scholarship competition.

They will be competing for some 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

Those students from Bexley who are semifinalists include: Mary Clements, Margaret Fernald, David Koslin, Barbara Mason, Penelope Simmons and Pamela Whitman. The semifinalist from Bishop Hartley is Robert Butler; from Eastmoor, Ted Brown; and from Walnut Ridge, Ruth Juelich, Jill Meuser, James Odenthal, Phyllis Pound and Allyson Veith.

Schedule Tryouts

Curtain Players are holding open tryouts for its fall production "Riverwind." "Riverwind" is a play with music added to it, written by John Jennings.

Tryouts are to be held Thursday and Friday, September 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. at the Linden Lutheran Church, 1230 Oakland Park, Columbus.

The tryouts are open to anyone interested in community theatre. For any additional information contact Jean Ann Weaver, 253-4711.



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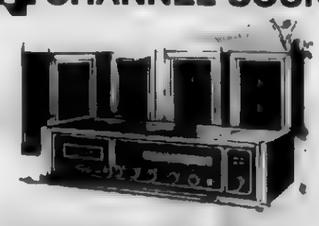
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High Fidelity Speaker System — Two 4" speakers Separate bass and treble control.
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The Things We Did Last Summer. . .

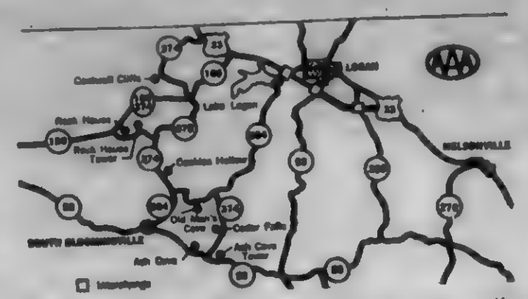
SEEING WHO could eat the most watermelon the fastest and dousing your best friend or enemy with water will be in the minds of young people as they day-dream when school gets a little dull. Only nine months until it can start all over again.



Let's Tour Ohio

Scenic Hocking Hills Is A Tour Highlight

(One of a series of short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by Columbus Auto Club Travel Department)



A visit to the Hocking Hills is a scenic delight in any season, but most of all when leaves of the trees are taking on autumn colors.

Logan and Circleville are principal points of entry for the six state parks which make up the wooded wonderland suggested for today's tour.

THE PARKS abound with caves, canyons, cliffs, gorges and waterfalls, with many miles of woodland trails. Best-known is Old Man's Cave. Already attracting thousands of visitors, it has become more popular with completion of cabins and a lodge with dining facilities.

Cedar Falls, a three-mile hike from Old Man's Cave, features a waterfall at the head of a gorge.

Ash Cave is a semi-circular recess in a huge rock, with a waterfall over the rim. Rock House, Cantwell Cliffs and Conkle's Hollow have cliffs, gorges and interesting rock formations. All these parks are on Ohio 374 except Ash Cave which is on Route 56.

NATURE lovers will find the Hocking Parks a paradise. They will see here the greatest variety of trees and plants to be found in Ohio, more than one hundred species of birds, and every kind of game native to the midwest.

Good picnic facilities are provided, but those wanting water sports will need to travel a little farther. The Hocking Park area has no lakes, and the lodge and cabins at Old Man's Cave are the first such state construction not on a body of water.

In nearby Hocking County is Lake Logan. Adjoining Vinton County offers three lakes -- Hope, Alma, and Wellston.

AAA suggests this routing to the AAA tour area: From Columbus go east on I-70 to US 33; southeast on US 33 to the tour area.

And So It Grows

By The
Ohio State University
Cooperative Extension
Service

The rains came, the grass grew, but so did the weeds. And with fall coming on, we can give thoughts to controlling these weeds in our lawns. The best time to do this, of course, is in the fall or early spring.

BROADLEAF weeds like dandelion, dock, knotweed, henbit, pigweed and many others can be killed, usually with one proper spray treatment. Chemicals such as 2, 4-D, MCPP, 2, 4, 5-T and Silvex do a good job. Liquid and granular formulations are on the market. Either type will do the job if applied according to directions on the label. When using a spray, use the amine, not ester, formulation. Esters more volatile and more likely to injure plants. If misused, all these herbicides can kill or injure trees and other ornamental plants.

Killing weeds in the early fall gives grass a chance to fill in the vacated spots before cold weather.

SOIL AERATION

If your lawn fails to grow even during wet weather, it may be suffering from lack of water penetration. The rate of water intake and penetration on some lawns may be improved by using some type of mechanical aerator. This permits more water to soak into the soil and lets fertilizer come in contact with the root system.

Use aerators that remove a plug of soil the size of a pencil or larger. Some aerators are drum-like rollers with spikes two to three inches long. These punch holes in the soil about three inches apart when pulled over the lawn. Although they do not remove a plug of soil, they do help aerate the soil, letting more water and fertilizer into the root zone.

REMOVING CLIPPINGS

Allowing clippings to remain on the lawn benefits thin stands. They conserve moisture, keep the soil cooler, and permit reuse of the fertilizing materials in the grass. However, clippings are of little benefit to a thick stand of grass an may hinder it by increasing disease problems and contributing to the buildup of thatch.

THATCH REMOVAL

Thatch is the intertwined stems and dead leaves between the green portion of grass and the root system. Thatch is the mat of dead material that builds up among the grass plants on the surface of the soil. Thick, heavy mats prevent water and fertilizer penetration and eventually cause the grass to thin out. Thatch also harbors diseases.

Mid fall or early spring is the best time to dethatch your lawn. You can rent dethatching machines or buy certain type rakes or you can sprinkle about on eighth of an inch of good top soil over the lawn. The thin layer of top soil sifts down into the grass and aids thatch decay.

Fire & Squad Runs

Prairie Township

SQUAD RUNS

Sept. 4

4:56 p.m., 304 Oxley Rd., Wanda Williams, 45, Jackson, Ohio, ill.

Sept. 5

12:35 p.m., 4982 Beacon Hill Rd., Edith Owen, 53, ill., Dr. West.

4:09 p.m., 199 N. Murray Hill Rd., Jeff Smitherman, 11, struck by auto, Dr. West.

Sept. 6

12:05 p.m., 146 Galloway Rd., Westland High School, service run, remove speaker.

3:19 p.m., 6601 O'Harra Rd., Emma Lou Fritz, 36, ill, Dr. West.

4:31 p.m., 334 Danhurst Rd., Betty Sheets, 31, ill, Dr. West.

Sept. 7

9:05 a.m., 6633 Alkire Rd., Albert Miller, 67, injured, Mt. Carmel.

3:14 p.m., 246 Postle Blvd., Scott Hibbs, 7, Sherry Hibbs, 9, Shirley Hibbs, 36, same address, and Joe Cochrun, 7, 294 Postle Blvd., sprayed with Mace, Dr. West.

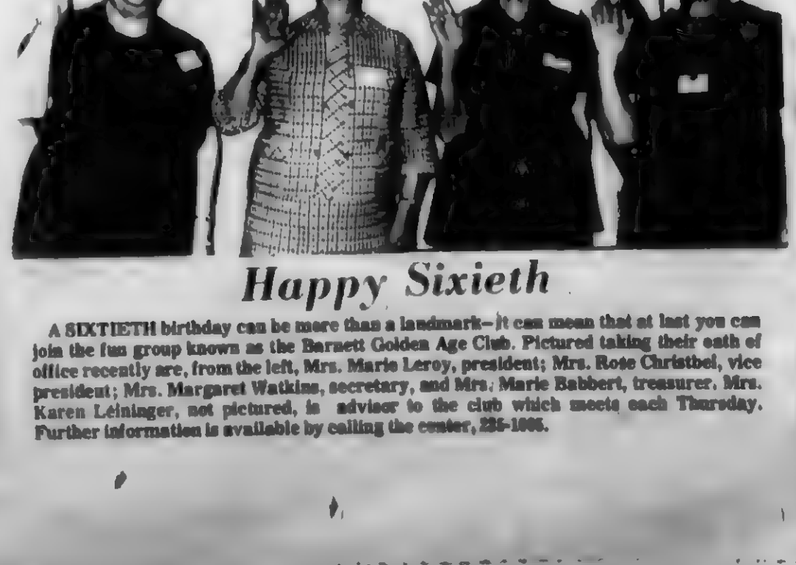
9:21 p.m., Wilson and W. Broad, mutual aid with Franklin Twp. on gas spill.

11:13 p.m., Wilson and W. Broad, Deborah Crum, 20, 3681 Sunbury Rd., injured in auto accident, refused treatment.

Sept. 8

8:11 a.m., 130 Postle Blvd., Addie Highfield, 98, transport to Mt. Carmel.

7:13 p.m., 4869 Beacon Hill Rd., Charles Stewart, 16 months, fell and hit head, O.K. on arrival.



Happy Sixieth

A SIXTIETH birthday can be more than a landmark—it can mean that at last you can join the fun group known as the Barnett Golden Age Club. Pictured taking their oath of office recently are, from the left, Mrs. Marie Leroy, president; Mrs. Rose Christbel, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Watkins, secretary, and Mrs. Marie Babbert, treasurer. Mrs. Karen Leininger, not pictured, is adviser to the club which meets each Thursday. Further information is available by calling the center, 225-1005.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Pied Piper

Little Tommy raced across the street to buy a strawberry cone from the ice cream truck. But as he started back, he stepped into the path of an oncoming car. Tommy was seriously injured, and his family sued the ice cream company for having failed to warn him of the danger.

At the trial, the company protested that its driver had no obligation to take care of other people's children. But the court ruled otherwise. Ordering the company to pay damages, the judge said:

"The sense of haste is purposely aroused in the children by the tinkling of bells and flashing of lights. The responsibility of one who provokes into action the natural recklessness of children ought (to) be proportionate to the danger he creates."



There have been a number of these "Pied Piper" lawsuits in which a street vendor has been held liable for tempting a child into jeopardy. However, some courts have rejected such claims, at least when special circumstances come into the picture.

Consider another case, also involving injury to a youthful ice cream purchaser. This time, the boy had walked some distance around the rear of the truck before starting back across the street. Moreover, he was a vigorous 10-year-old, the kind of youngster ordinarily well able to cross alone.

Denying damages, the court said the driver could not fairly be blamed for assuming that the boy was "on his own."

Furthermore, the victim himself may be guilty of negligence. Thus:

An 11-year-old boy leaped onto the running board of an ice cream truck, out of the driver's line of vision. When the truck began to accelerate, the boy fell off to the pavement.

In the lawsuit that followed, he acknowledged that he had been aware of the risk he was taking. Turning down his claim, the court said:

"All the essential ingredients of contributory negligence were present."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Ohio State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1972 American Bar Association

Columbus City Hall Calendar

Thursday, September 14

10 a.m. Knights of Pythias Meeting, Neil House; Welcome-Utilities Director Newlon; 2 p.m. Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission Policy and Executive Committee Meeting, 514 South High Street; 3 p.m. Development Commission Policy Meeting, Council Chambers; 6 p.m. Department of Development Re-Zoning Hearing, Council Chambers; 6:30 p.m. Firefighters Ball Press Party, Desert Inn.

Friday, September 15

8 a.m. ConAd Meeting, Room 219.

Sunday, September 17

3 p.m. Citizen Naturalization, YWCA, 65 W. 4th; Greetings - Mayor Tom Moody.

AF Events Dated

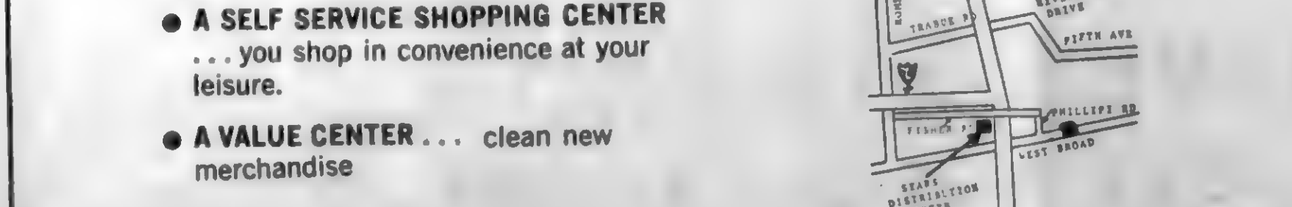
September 21, 1959: Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert presented Gen. Thomas D. White Space Trophy to Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper for orbiting the earth in Project Mercury spacecraft for approximately 34 hours 20 minutes, on 15-16 May 1963.

Sears
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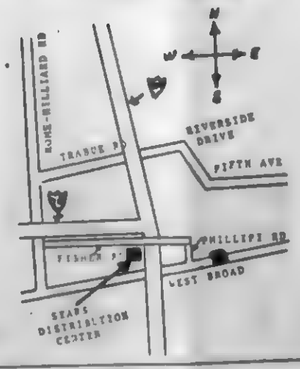
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outstanding merchandise at the lowest prices for your family and home.
FREE PARKING

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NEW MERCHANDISE DAILY
DISCONTINUED MODELS

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- A SELF SERVICE SHOPPING CENTER . . . you shop in convenience at your leisure.
- A VALUE CENTER . . . clean new merchandise



Catalog Surplus Store
4545 FISHER ROAD COLUMBUS, OHIO Phone 272-3001

Neither Rain, Snow, Etc.

Postal Manpower Subject Of Study

It's always been a sure thing. Tradition has vowed that neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night will delay the U.S. mail.

But just in case, Vincent Mabert, who expects to receive his Ph.D. in production and operations management from Ohio State University in June, 1973, is giving Columbus' Twin Rivers Dr. facility of the U.S. Postal Service an extra push.

THAT PUSH is the essence of his doctoral research, and consists of a study of the efficient allocation of manpower in a typical post office work day. His research began in July, 1970, and was triggered by a change in postal management.

"Up until two years ago, major policy decisions such as postal rates, wages, and capital expenditures were controlled by Congress," Mabert explained. "Now with the transition into public corporation, all these decisions are within the domain of postal management. This transition has brought on new problems which the management had not previously had to face, and it's these problems which I'm studying."

HE STRESSED the fact that he is not interested in evaluating post office efficiency as it applies to individuals, but as it relates to the distribution and delivery of the mail, as a whole. Application of the latest business techniques is one way he sees of improving this process.

The Twin Rivers Dr. facility is better equipped this summer than most post offices with the installation of a mechanized system. The Letter Machine Code Sort System (LMSS) speeds up the process by imprinting magnetic numbers on addresses, and decoding them in a machine which automatically slides letters into their proper destination slots.

"This office is actually a pilot project for LMCSS," Mabert said. "Columbus is a preferential mail center, which means that first class mail is handled mechanically, while many other areas are bulk mail centers, handling only second, third, and fourth class mechanically."

MABERT'S dissertation will review the effectiveness of LMCSS and other management techniques in the hopes of establishing a decision methodology, and will give suggestions for improvement to the Post Office.

"We want to see if we can come up with an operational policy for overall efficiency. We may be able to achieve some mathematical formulas which will provide simple rules as a framework for decision making," he speculated.

Mabert's research is one aspect of a broader post office study currently being conducted by four Ohio State faculty members.

Mabert's faculty adviser, Dr. Larry P. Ritzman, associate professor of management science, commented, "His is really a spin-off of the total study. We're also studying things like how manpower limitations can meet seasonal demands, how manpower can be distributed in shifts most effectively, how to predict mail inputs, and how to locate post offices most effectively."

THIS RESEARCH was begun about 2 years ago, and will continue for another 1½ years, Ritzman estimated. The Research Division of the College of Administrative Science granted the four faculty members $10,000 to conduct this study. Dr. Leroy J. Krajewski, assistant professor of management science, is the primary investigator. Besides Ritzman, he is joined by Dr. Stanley T. Hardy and Dr. Lawrence D. Vitt, associate professors of management science. The faculty members originally employed Mabert as a research assistant, a position which led to his current doctoral research with the post office.

He has received two degrees from Ohio State, bachelor of business administration in 1967 and master's in 1969.





The Last Hoops Of Summer

TWO SWINGERS got in the last few kicks of summer before school started and they had to hang up their hoops. Peace or victory were obviously in the mind of the young man on the left. The young lady on the right demonstrates a figure setting and saving exercise mothers should try. Hula hoops were a big thing a few years ago, but they faded away. History repeats itself. The hoops are back a-round. Kids used to think they were terrific hoopsters when they could just swing the thing around their necks, their legs, their chests and their arms—all at the same time. Aren't you glad you've passed the swinging age.

Dear Consumer

Vacation Plans Need Planning

By VIRGINIA KNAUER
Special Assistant to the President,
and Director
White House Office of Consumer Affairs

A weekend or vacation house for the whole family.

A retirement home away from the city.

We dream of these get-away-from-it-all places—in the mountains, at the shore or in the country. Over the years, many of us try to save a little extra cash to buy a piece of land for that special dream house.

For many persons, however, their savings buy disappointments instead of dreams. According to the Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, "Thousands of people every week are being misled or cheated when buying lots for recreational, retirement, or investment purposes."

Because it heard so many consumer complaints about questionable sales practices by land developers, Congress passed the Interstate Land Sales Full Disclosure Act in 1968. If you ever intend to buy land promoted for recreational, retirement or investment purposes, you will be interested in some provisions of the law:

First of all, virtually any land developer who is selling or leasing 50 or more unimproved lots of under five acres each is required to furnish you with a property report giving detailed information about the land you are considering. Insist upon receiving a property report and study it before you buy. The property report represents one of your primary sources of protection under the law.

Second, the property report must tell you

–Distances over paved and unpaved roads to neighboring communities,

–Existence of any liens on the property,

–Availability of schools, medical and shopping facilities and public transportation,

–Availability of sewer and water services, gas and electricity,

–Soil and foundation conditions that could cause problems in construction,

–Number of houses currently occupied in the development,

–Availability of schools, madical and shopping facilities and public transportation,

–Probability of receiving clear title to the land when you have paid for it,

–Many other features about the land of importance to you in deciding whether to buy.

Of course, your best protection is to see the land before you buy.

If you desire more information about the law and your rights as a consumer, write to the Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, DC 20410.

The Old Timer



"Money may not buy friends, but it will help you stay in contact with your children."

OAREB Honors 239

Million Dollar Club Inducts New Members

A record 239 Realtor and Associate Members were honored today by the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, (OAREB), as they were taken into the "Million Dollar Club." They were presented their "Club" certificates at a special luncheon during the Association's annual State Convention in Columbus.

OAREB originated in 1970 to give recognition to real estate professionals who have done an outstanding sales job during the previous year. Those qualifying by selling One Million Dollars or more of residential, commercial or industrial property between July 1 and June 30 are honored annually at the State Convention. (Note: This year's recipients earned their membership by selling One Million Dollars' worth of real estate between July 1, 1971 and June 30, 1972)

Any OAREB member who is a real estate salesman or sales manager is eligible for this award if not a principal owner of his or her firm.

A person may become a lifetime member of the "Club" by selling a Million Dollars' worth of property for three consecutive years.

Million Dollar club members from the Columbus area included: (All Columbus unless otherwise noted) Charles E. Alfred Halzer-Wollman & Associates, Inc., 1515 Bethel Road; Stew Banks, M.A. Gire & Company, Realtor, 936 Glendale; Paul C. Bean, Jr., Harley E. Rouda & Company, 1071 Fishinger Road; Jean Bohlander, 3212 N. High St.; E.W. Bringardner, Harley E. Rouda & Company Realtors, 1071 Fishinger Road; F. Everett Brown, Harley E. Rouda & Company, Realtors, 1071 Fishinger Road; Donald F. Brubaker, Harley E. Rouda & Company, 1071 Fishinger Road; Betty Coleman, c-o Realtor Robert Kent, 2810 Fishinger Road; John Allen Davis, Kent Real Estate, Fishinger; Dawns Ealy, c-o Realtor Bob Ealy, 337 Naiche Court;

Joseph Earmer, Harley E. Rouda & Company, 1071 Fishinger Road; Robert Fisher, 2338 E. Main St.; Chester Gay, c-o Harley E. Rouda & Company, 1071 Fishinger Road; Donald Getz, Harley E. Rouda & Company, 1071 Fishinger Road; Phil Glessler, Brad Salt Realty Co. 2338 E. Main St.; Margie Goettge, c-o Realtor Harley E. Rouda, 6901 N. High St.; Corynne M. Grove, c-o C.V. Perry & Company, 200 E. Rich St.; Jean Grubb, c-o Richard F. Goss, 3266 Maize Road; Carl Hemmeler, III, c-o Realtor A. Robert Kent, 2810 Fishinger Road; James Henley, Harley E. Rouda & Company, 1071 Fishinger Road;

Peg Higginbotham, Bard Salt Realty Co., 2338 E. Main St.; Michael Holden, 88 East Broad St. Suite 250; Ann Johnson, c-o Harley E. Rouda, Realtor, 1071 Fishinger Road; Mary Jo Kent, c-o Realtor A. Robert Kent, 2810 Fishinger Road; Hank Lisheid, c-o Realtor Lee Wears, 145 N. High St.; William Marshall, Ernest G. Fritsche & Co. 144 E. State St.; Jack Martin, c-o Joe Hollern & Co. 3999 E. Livingston Avenue; Betty McEnery, c-o Realtor Brian Donahue, 4697 Reed Road;

Peggy Miller, c-o Realtor A. Robert Kent, 2810 Fishinger Road; Jo Pechauer, c-o Realtor A. Robert Kent, 2810 Fishinger Road; Felix Pedon, Harley E. Rouda and Co., 1071 Fishinger Road; Ron Robins, Brad Salt Realty Co., 2338 E. Main St.; Raymond Rupp, c-o Realtor E.J. Owen, 5354 N. High St.; Geraldine Vanlent, c-o Realtor Brian P. Donahue, 4697 Reed Road, John Welch, 1515 Bethel Road and John T.C. Jenkins, Jr. c-o Harley E. Rouda & Co., 6902 N. High St., Worthington.

AF Events Dated

September 10, 1971: A new building for the USAF Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, was dedicated by President Nixon.

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NIGHTWEAR, ROBES, DRESS SHOES, SWEATERS, SPORT SHOES, HOSIERY, HANDBAGS, PANT SUITS, DRESSES, SLACKS, SKIRTS, COATS, BLOUSES, LINGERIE, HATS

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
COATS, JACKETS, RAINWEAR, SLACKS, JEANS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, NIGHTWEAR, TOPS, VESTS, HOSIERY, SHIRTS, BLOUSES, UNDERWEAR, SHOES

FURNITURE
CHAIRS, YOUTH BEDS, SIT/SLEEP SETS, ROCKERS, PLAYPENS, CRIBS, STROLLERS

MENS CLOTHING
JEANS, KNIT PANTS, DRESS SHIRTS, KNIT SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, SPORT SHIRTS, WALLETS, TOPCOATS, TIES, SHOES

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SHOWER CURTAINS, TOSS PILLOWS, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, CLOTHES HAMPERS, REPLACEMENT SEATS & BACKS, ACCENT RUGS, BATH CARPET, BLANKETS, QUILTS, SHEETS, MATTRESS COVERS, MATTRESS PADS, TOWELS

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
LAMPS, CANISTER SETS, WASTEBASKETS, LUGGAGE, YARN, TOYS, BARBELL SETS, ELECTRIC BROOMS, POWER TOOLS, SWIM POOLS, PLAY TENTS, HARDWARE, WATCHES, JEWELRY, CLOCKS, RADIOS, RODS & REELS, HUNTING PANTS, HUNTING SHOES, BASKETBALL SHOES, HAIR DRYERS, FILE CABINETS, DECORATIVE ITEMS

Catalog Surplus Store 4545 FISHER ROAD COLUMBUS, OHIO
Phone 272-3001

Sears Plans To Open Catalog Store Sept. 14

Sears, Roebuck and Co. this week announced plans for opening a new Catalog Outlet Store Thursday, September 14, in the huge Sears Columbus Distribution Center at 4545 Fisher Rd. on the West side.

Thomas F. Driscoll, general manager of the Center, said that a grand-opening and ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 11 a.m., September 14.

The new Catalog Outlet Store, first of its type in this area, will feature Sears nationally advertised soft-lines merchandise as well as major appliances.

DRISCOLL added that most of the merchandise will represent new but discontinued or surplus goods at discounted prices. Electrical and mechanical units will carry a guarantee to be free of operational defects.

A catalog order desk, where any of the 200,000 items in the Sears catalogs may be ordered, will provide another shopping attraction.

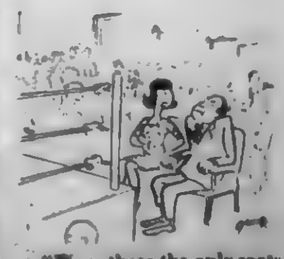
SEARS display experts have transformed an 18,000 sq. ft. section on the first floor of the administration building of the Distribution Center, into an attractive, modern and well-lighted sales facility.

Named manager of the new unit is George A. Fergison, a 16 year veteran, who formerly was a division manager in Sears Northland store.

Driscoll announced that the new Catalog Outlet Store will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

"OPENING of this store will provide our Columbus-area customers with even more economical shopping opportunities," he said.

My Neighbors



"Were these the only seats you could get? I hope you realize we'll be the last ones out of the place!"

SEP 1972



Summer's ---

IMS Plans Discussion On Transcendental Meditation

The International Meditation Society (IMS) will present an introduction to the technique of Transcendental Meditation or TM tomorrow evening, at 8 at the Bexley Public Library, 2411 East Main St.

TM, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is a simple system which allows those practicing it to gain deep rest and relaxation in just a few minutes. This deep rest rejuvenates the mind and body, and the individual returns to activity with fresh energy and enthusiasm.

Scientific studies have been done on TM which show that the rest gained during the period of medition is even greater than that gained during deep sleep.

Standard physiological measurements of heart rate, blood pressure, breath rate, and other similar functions indicate that general metabolic rate decreases by an average of 20 per cent. Brain-wave measurements, however, indicate that while the body is in this state of profound rest, the mind is fully alert.

Tomorrow's lecture will be given by Stan Crowe, a teacher of Transcendental Meditation and Area Coordianator for IMS in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

For more information on this and other lectures in the Columbus area please call the International Meditation Society, 294-7467.

Arts Festival Scheduled

Eastland Shopping Center will hold its fourth Annual Arts & Crafts Festival, Sept. 14, 15 and 16; on the mall. The exhibition may be viewed free of charge from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. each day.

Awards will be presented for entries in the following categories: oils and acrylics, watercolor and drawing, graphics, crafts and sculpture. Entries in all categories must be the original work of the artist-exhibitor; dealers and distributors are restricted from the event.

Entries will be available for purchase by the public, and many artists will do portrait sketching and demonstrating during the show.

Artists who are interested in entering the Festival may contact the Eastland Shopping Center office - 861-3232.

Eastland Mall is located at South Hamilton and Refugee Roads.

DR. LARRY E. GREINER
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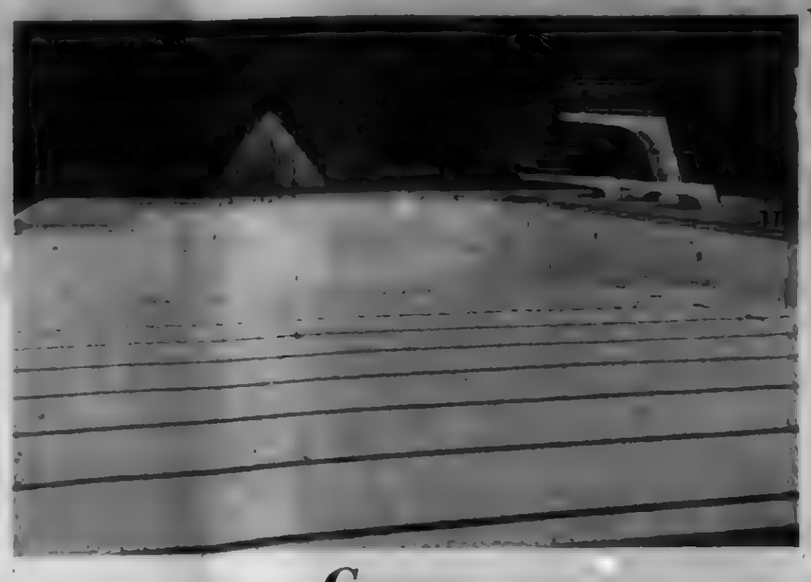
Cap Alumni Set Open Meeting 25th

Capital University Alumni Chapter will hold its opening meeting in the South Dining Room of the Campus Center at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25.

All Women alumni of Capital University are invited to attend.

"Dance" is the topic of the evening. Mrs. Jacque Hardy Wright '53, with the aid of her students, will demonstrate for the chapter.

The executive board for 1972-1973 is Jo Ann Sanders, president; Eloise Reitzel, vice-president; Virginia Nuechterlein, secretary; and Freda Rutter, treasurer



Gone



WHAT WAS RECENTLY the focal point of summer fun in many communities—the swimming pool—has now become the loneliest place in town. These two guards at the Bexley pool, Betty Golden, left, and Molly Peters, right, look up for the last time as the youngsters have headed back to school and the water has headed down the drain. (Photos by Tom Holzer.)

Sustaining Board Plans Luncheon

Sustaining Board Three of the Diocesan Child Guidance Center will have a luncheon at noon, Sept. 30 at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Rd.

The luncheon will raise funds to help support the center in the treatment of those unable to pay.

It will be preceeded by a Happy Hour at 11 a.m.

Officers in charge include Mrs. Robert Whalen, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Ealey, treasurer; Mrs. James Shea, luncheon chairman; Mrs. John Richardson, program chairman; Mrs. Bernard J. Albert, decorations; Mrs. Richard Berger, hospitality; Mrs. Richard Ey, publicity and Mrs. William Spiers, door prizes.

Entertainment at the luncheon will be provided by David Melfi, guitarist and singer.

For information on reservations contact Mrs. Shea at 235-3315 or Mrs. Whalen at 236-3276.



Serves With Society

MRS. LEE SORKIN, 2640 Schaaf Dr. will serve as a Table Captain for Label Day 1972 sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society. Mrs. Tom Moody will serve as honorary chairman for the event set for Oct. 1. This year's theme is "Today's Children—Tomorrow's World. Those interested in attending should call Mrs. Sorkin or the society at 228-6704.

Club To Offer Classes

The Central Ohio Esperanto Club, through its president, Rob Morey, has announced that classes in Esperanto for beginners will be conducted at the Bexley Library, beginning Oct. 2 and continuing for ten weeks.

No special prior training or language knowledge is required. No tuition will be charged.

Cost of books and incidentals will be $10.

For further information, call 221-8847 during the day, or 263-9420 in the evening.

Classes will start at 7 p.m. and will adjourn promptly at 9.

Arrangements for future advanced classes will be arranged at the conclusion of the beginners session.

Instructor will be Edwin H. Hammock, a certified Esperantist.

AF Events Dated

September 18, 1947: W. Stuart Symington sworn in as first Secretary of the Air Force. Effective date of transfer of air activities from Army to new Department of the Air Force.

Women's Auxiliary Plans Area Coffee

The Women's Auxiliary of the Columbus Bar Association will hold an area coffee on Tuesday Sept. 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Roth Crabbe, 225 S. Stanwood Rd.

The purpose of the coffee is to acquaint the members with the program for the upcoming year. This program includes a variety of meetings, social service projects, and special interest groups.

The chairman for the area coffee is Mrs. Richard C. Addison, 2428 Bryden Rd. Mrs. Jerome R. Bahlman, 39 S. Ardmore Rd. and Mrs. Mark C. Mirken, 169 S. Cassingham Rd. are co-chairmen for the event.

Representatives from the Social Service Projects, which include conducting 7th grade students on tours of the State House, and providing volunteers for working with the children at the Juvenile Diagonistic Center, will explain these projects.

Woodford Named Linwood Principal

Stacy Woodford, assistant principal of Linden-McKinley High School, has been named principal of Linmoor Junior High, Columbus School Superintendent Dr. John Ellis announced Monday.

Woodford fills the vacancy created by the death of Linmoor Principal Oscar Gill, who collapsed and died while addressing his staff on Sept. 5, the day before Linmoor opened for the new school year

Commenting on the appointment, the superintendent said, "Stacy Woodford is an able and aggressive young man who is familiar with Linmoor Junior High School and the Linmoor community. He will be a dedicated and enthusiastic principal."

Dr. Ellis said Titus Saunders, assistant principal at Monroe Junior High, has been named to replace Woodford at Linden-McKinley and Saunders' post at Monroe will be filled by LeRoy Willis, a cadet principal.

Alumnae Plan Meeting For Sept. 21

Local Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae are planning an all association meeting for Thursday, Sept. 21 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 85 East 15th Ave.

Mrs. W. Michael Hockman is chairman for the 6 p.m. catered dinner.

The evening's speaker will be Mr. Doug McCoard, executive director of Huckleberry House, Inc., the Kappa's local philanthropy.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. ROSS G. LEEDY
OPTOMETRIST
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF OPTOMETRY
3245 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
HOURS BY APPOINTMENT 231-4963

TOMMY'S PIZZA
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY OPEN 4:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 4:00 P.M. TO 2:00 A.M.
1630 E. HAMILTON RD.

Christian Book & Gift Shop
— Two Locations —
NEW RELEASE "ANSWERS TO PRAISE" by MERLIN CAROTHERS
Downtown 71 E. Town St. (2nd Floor) 221-8168 Open Daily 9 to 5:30 Mon. 'til 8
East Side 81 S. Hamilton Rd. (at 270) Open Daily 10 to 8:00 Saturday 10 to 5:00
Religious Books • Music • Bibles
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WE HAVE PURCHASED THE INVENTORY OF THE MILRAY GIFT & CARD SHOP FROM THE COURT. (RECEIVERSHIP NUMBER 334-929) AND ARE LIQUIDATING ENTIRE STOCK
SAVE 50%
ON ALL GIFTS, CARDS, STATIONERY, PAPER GOODS, XMAS CARDS, AND OFFICE SUPPLIES.
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"FUN FOR EVERYONE"

AROUND TOWN

Now Here This! People of Columbus! Beginning September 19 we have another first class, fun type room, offering the best entertainment Around Town, in an exciting, Fun type atmosphere.

The name of this new room is "The Yankee Doddle Room." It is located, this you may not believe, but the place is coming alive, and I do mean alive, in the Imperial House - West Motel.

All the action will take place in what is now the dining room. The theme for the new room, as you may imagine from the name, will be very patriotic with red, white and blue bunting. The same color combination will be on the drums, circa the spirit of '76, that will be hung throughout the room.

THERE WILL be several sharp cocktail waittresses, and I do mean sharp, wearing very short red, white and blue skirts. The gals will be known as the Yankee Doodle Dandies. And, they are dandies.

The room opens with a powerhouse of an act, Autum, Sun and Love. These boys are well known and provide nothing but first rate entertainment. You will flip over the vocal and instrumental stylings.

The Yankee Doodle Room will have an atmosphere similar to a supper club. Now, don't let this scare you. There will be no cover or minimum charge. You may walk in, and just order a drink, or dine with some of the finest foods around. Dinner will be served until 11 p.m. You can order a sandwich anytime. But, like I said, don't think it is going to be so high class or expensive, that you won't want to walk into the room.

THE YANKEE Doodle Room is going to be a room, similar to those entertainment spots of the 40's. Nice, plenty of fun, but not expensive or plush.

See you at the Imperial House-West, Tuesday, September 19. I'll bet you I will see you often in the Yankee Doodle Room.

Columbus just keeps popping up with new places. In Gahanna there is a brand new room, that is going to be a real winner. It is called, "The Place Downstairs." It is located downstairs in Miller's Village Inn. Like everything Miller does, this place is first class.

It has an informal, relaxed atmosphere. The decor is strictly contemporary. Yet, there is nothing way out. It is a type of room that will appeal to all ages. The clever use of blacklighting, wall decorations, painting and assortment of colored candles gives the room plenty of life and color.

WHILE IT is a contemporary motiff, the decor is not way out. It still retains a high degree of taste.

The trio who are currently appearing in The Place Downstairs fits all the requirements. The name of the group is The Entertainment Committee. Their music resembles the rooms decor-an appeal for all ages, plenty of life, a touch of the contemporary, while maintaining a good taste for music.

I first reviewed The Entertainment Committee about a year ago. At that time, I flipped over this outfit. They have come a long way since then. In my opinion they are several times better.

JEFF DEVER sings and plays drums. He does both better than most anyone else around. His rendition of, "On A Clear Day," will stand up with the best of them. Jeff's voice can only be described as beautiful.

Guitarist Bob Gillespie is excellent. He has a heap of chords in his head, which he constantly passes on to you. Bob literally makes the guitar talk. This fellow is just as good in the vocal department. Singing with loads of soul and feeling Bob can milk the devil out of a tune. His vocal, as well as his instrumental attack, shows plenty of control and style.

THE KEYBOARD man is always the important link in a group. And, as the old saying goes, a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. This outfit has no weak link. Chuck Bowen is as dynamic of a musician as the other two. A real master of the black and whites is the only way to describe Chuck Bowen.

As you can well imagine all three are outstanding soloists. Put them together, and watch out. You hear some great three part vocal harmony. The Entertainment Committee is a fast pace, highly polished trio. They play all types of music.

This is one committee you won't mind listening to. Their name is Entertainment Committee. Entertainment is their business and they do it well. You can hear the Committee's report Wednesday through Saturday at The Place Downstairs. I'm sure you will second the motion.

THE CURRENT production of Columbus - Springfield Dinner Theatre's, "Butterflies Are Free," is without a doubt, the finest production, the best play and most of all, the most talented cast to set foot on their stage. That, my friends, is saying a lot, when you consider, many of the excellent plays presented at the Columbus - Springfield Dinner Theatre.

For those of you who have not read the book, caught the stage or screen offering, I'll just give you a very brief resume of the plot. The book is much to good to reveal the entire plot. This would ruin it for those of you who are going to catch it.

"BUTTERFLIES Are Free," is a play by Leonard Gershe who was inspired by newspaper accounts of a blind boy. In fact, read the August issue of Reader's Digest. The condensed book section, features a book, "To Race the Wind," which is all about the same boy.

In "Butterflies Are Free," the play deals with a young fellow who decides to leave home, move into New York City and try to make it on his own. His next door neighbor is a sensentive, bedroom type of gal. They fall into bed and then into love.

That's all I'm going to tell you about the plot.

But, I will tell you this much, "Butterflies Are Free," will cause you to laugh a lot. And, if you are like a lot of Friday's night audience, you'll shed a few tears as well. Many of the lines are hilarious. Yet, there are scenes which are very poignant.

THIS PLAY is truly a lively, touching romance between two dynamic individuals. I believe it is one of the best things to hit the American theatre in many a moon.

However, what really makes the play a work of art is the cast. Thomas Browne as the blind Don Barker turns in a sterling performance. He does an extremely convincing job of portraying a blind personb. His actions and mannerisms are authentic to the last detail. In fact, many of the people in the audience were convinced that Browne was actually blind. I'll say this, of all the actor and actresses I've seen this past year Thomas Browne deserves a local Oscar.

Judy Miller, playing his lover, Jill Tanner, also turns in a metalic performance. An enthusastic performer, Judy is a real spark plug on stage. Her work, no doubt, is a great assistance to everyone. She has a fine sense of timing and is able to establish a strong character. Four Stars to Judy Miller.

ANOTHER gal deserving plenty of credits is Isobel Hamilton, who plays Don's Mother. She puts everything into her role of a doting, prudish mother from the rich suburbs. You could not want any better person for this role. She is terrific.

Another fellow, who has a small part, but turns in a tremendous performance is Robert Nesbitt, as Ralph Austin, a Broadway play producer, who has been making it with Jill.

Just do yourself a big favor, make sure you see, "Butterflies Are Free," at the Columbus-Springfield Dinner Theatre. It is one performance you will remember and talk about a long time afterwards.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

WHILE I don't have room this week to give you a complete review on Misty and Larry, currently at Lincoln Lodge, just let me tell you this - they are great. Misty sings like a bird. She sings all types of songs from the 40's and 50's on up to the 70's. This gal is great, you'll flip over this duo...The Duke Jenkins Trio opens at the Marriott Inn next week. This is one of the best musical trios Around Town. They played at the Marriott a few months ago, and were definitely brought back by popular demand. You go a long way before you hear some of the fine sounds as you'll hear from this outfit...

THE RAMADA Inn North has one of the strongest double barrell deals in Columbus. Both Jim Hittner and the Phrophecy and The Diamonds Four are sharing the same stage. That's right - both groups are playing nightly. One outfit plays for 45 minutes, then the next one performs for 45 minutes. At Ramada Inn South, you hear a trio, that I'm sure will flip you right off your seat. Their name is the Gateway Trio. They sound very similar to the old Kingston Trio. Bill Morris is entertaing at the Ramada Inn East...On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, you must head to the Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg and listen to the Dave Hopkins Trio. Here is a trio that doesn't play jazz, nor do they play much contemporary music. They handle nothing but pretty, pretty music. Dave is one of the best trumpet players in these parts. He and the boys are all first rate musicians. Each song, be it from the 40's or the 70's, has that special Dave Hopkins touch. Sweet music, with a heavy melody line with a strong simple rythum pattern is their trademark. Of course, that can, and do cut lose on some might hot, swinging numbers. But, they never get way out in left field. You will enjoy this trio, if you dig good music. Believe it or not, there is not a guitar or electric bass in the entire group...

LAST, but not least, that crazy man at the piano. Piano Pasha returns to the Imperial House-North. This fellow is one of the funniest and one of the best pianist you hear anywhere. He has played there several times the past three years and always packs a full house. You'll laugh yourself silly with his humor, and marvel at his flying fingers. Piano Pasha is one of the best in the business.

ACT II
By BETTY DRAGONETTE

You still have Saturdays and Sundays through October 29 to get in on lots of fun at King's Island. We took the four kids, age eight through twelve and had a ball. It was the first time in my entire life I actually enjoyed an amusement park. The first thing that strikes you is the fact that there is one admission, and, except for food, that is all you pay.

There is no limit to the number of times you can ride anything in the park, including the sky ride and the giant twin roller coaster. The second point of amazement is the cleanliness. There are men in little white uniforms who follow you around with a broom and a silent butler to sweep up anything you drop. I felt like such an idiot when I dropped a thread and the man came over and swept it up in front of me. Pretty soon you get the general idea and neatness becomes a habit.

We took the kids to the "Lost Parents Center" and told them we would check back periodically and in case they were hungry or lonesome to meet us there. They scattered off in all directions - and it is perfectly safe. There is no traffic on the grounds and there is plenty of adult supervision - all of them kind and personally interested in your welfare. Then it was our turn.

I went on rides I swore I would never go on and found myself wanting to experience more and more. The food was good in all of the places we tried and it was no more expensive than any other amusement park or state fair. Entertainment abounded, but I will let you in on just two features-the "King's Island Clown Band", made up of eleven men from Xavier University - all of them in the marching band, but none of them music majors - with Mike Fritz as their composer - choreographer.

They entered the grounds, wound around through the shops playing with a far out beat and ending up at the bandstand in front of the Eifel Tower putting on a fantastic show. I understand my chasing them as they make their exit caused not just a little laughter. They offered to add me to the show - but I couldn't see the trip every weekend.

Then there is "The Medicine Show". University of Cincinnati students Greg Gunning, Tina Bacalakis, Tom Mothersole and Nancy Hill (from Columbus) try to sell Dr. Daniel's Rapid Rejuvenator. I guess by now you have the picture - I liked King's Island!

A short announcement - tryouts for Worthington Community Theatre's "Therese", directed by Curt Meeks will be held Sept. 13-14. I hope you are reading this as soon as it arrives or it will be too late. For information call Andrea Wright, 885-0369 or Mary B. Crawford, 885-5017.

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SEP 1972

Three 'All-East' Battles Top Prep Grid Slate

Spectator SPORTS

Football fortunes out East were a predictably "mixed bag" as the '72 high school pigskin season got rolling last weekend.

Defending City king Eastmoor built a 15-0 lead at Zanesville, then held off a late Devil rally to avenge last year's only setback 17-13.

Walnut Ridge found the going stickier than expected, but managed to stave off Whitehall 13-6 and spoil the debut of Ram coach Mike Caporiello.

ELSWHERE, Academy tuned up for this week's Mid Buckeye showdown against Newark Catholic by demolishing Cincinnati Country Day 34-0. Bexley topped Canal Winchester 20-12 in a Thursday tussle. St. Charles and Groveport dropped tight decisions to out-of-town foes, Hartley suffered a 30-0 mauling at Gahanna, and Reynoldsburg's "rebuilding" program ran into a 21-6 snag against Grandview.

This Friday's card calls for a trio of all-Eastside showdowns, as Bexley entertains St. Charles, Whitehall invades Eastmoor and Reynoldsburg motors down Hamilton Rd. for a date at Groveport.

Other tilts will feature the Academy-Newark Catholic duel--a Saturday afternoon bash with the loop crown in question--and road tests for Ridge (Whetstone) and Hartley (Mohawk).

FRIDAY'S TRIUMPH at Zanesville was the tenth straight for Bob Stuart's Warriors after an opening loss to the same Blue Devils last year.

That's Columbus' longest high school streak.

Stu's crew bunched all their scoring in the second stanza as QB Mark Kraker dove over for one TD, Wingback Duane Howard streaked 15 for another and burly Ron Ayers booted a 35 yard field goal.

Some hard-hitting defense kept the Devils scoreless till the third quarter, and helped set up the second E-M score.

THE WARRIORS entertain Whitehall Friday evening, and nobody's taking the Rams lightly after a strong showing against City contender Ridge last week.

Mike Caporiello's young club ran more plays and totalled more first downs than the Scots, but lost four of five fumbles in good field position to choke off scoring threats.

Only tally they could produce was a nine yard aerial from Dave Brobst to Ron McMahon--on the first play after recovering a Scot fumble.

CHARLES TAYLOR got 73 yards rushing in 16 tries and Mike Davidek added 42 more in only seven carries to pace the Ram ground game.

A 6-6 tie at the half, the game was decided midway through the third stanza when Ridge QB Greg Wray hit speedy slpit end Kevin McCray with a 'look-in' pass over the middle--and McCray cantered 45 yards for the deciding TD.

Fullback Matt Guttman was the top Scot ball carrier with 88 yards in 16 cracks, while runningmates Dave Oances and George Snyder combined for 75 more.

SCOT COACH Vince Cahill is hopeful that his charges got all the "mental mistakes" out of their systems in Friday's tilt.

"We blocked the wrong people a few too many times," he said. "But the offense got going pretty well in the fourth quarter so we're hoping things will be a lot smoother at Whetstone this week."

Vince was cheered by the defensive play of tackles Ken Levine and Leonard Temple, and also had kind words for linebacker Steve Landry.

HE DESCRIBED Whetstone as a "big, methodical club," and speculated that the Braves will stay with a grind-it-out, straight ahead power game unless they fall far behind.

Reynoldsburg got on the scoreboard early, as newcomer Neil Foor scampered six yards for the season's first TD--but first-game lapses cost the Raiders and Grandview built a 14-6 halftime lead into a 21-6 final margin.

So new coach Dick Kerschbaum will take 'em to Groveport Friday still looking for that streak-breaking win (Raiders haven't won since opening game last season).

THEY'LL FACE a Cruiser club that got stung on a "dipsy-doodle" play en route to a 13-7 setback at Teays Valley Friday night.

Viking end Terry Lambert grabbed a short pass, but cheerfully lateralled to teammate Jim Pabst when the G-P secondary pounced on him. Before the startled Cruisers could change direction, Pabst was long gone for a 30 yard TD.

Bob Starr's club sputtered on offense till the late stages, but QB Ken Law did manage to find Rob Moore in the end zone for a last-minute 36-yard score.

BEXLEY BOSS Dan O'Brien was "quite pleased" with the overall performance of his Mid Eight favorites last Thursday.

The Lions parleyed a well-balanced rushing game with an opportunist defense to pile up a 20-0 lead before Canal Winchester star Dave Wagner shook loose for a pair of late scores.

"It's hard to critize an offense that gets you 360 yards and 17 first downs on opening night," he noted. Keying the ground attack was vet Lou Lombardo--who galloped for 144 yards in 13 carries. He got plenty of help from Buzz Inboden (92 in 24 tries) and Doug Ewing (90 in 11 rushes).

DAN WAS ALSO tickled with a rushing defense that held the Indians to a measly 29 yards for the evening; but growled a bit about the 196 yards in aerial gains his secondary allowed.

"That's too many doggone yard," he said--"you better believe we'll spend some time this week improving that part of our game."

O'Brien had some kind words for Friday foe St. Charles.

IN ONLY THEIR second varsity year since resuming interscholastic competition, the Cards have a raft of material but not too much experience. It cost'em last week, as West Jefferson made a second quarter TD pass stand up the rest of the way for a 6-0 verdict.

"I've got a lot of respect for Jerry (Connor) as a coach," said O'Brien; "and I know his kids would just love to hang one on us.."

With league warfare just a week away for most area eleven's, Friday's battles will be a last tune-up before their respective main events.



WHAT HIT ME? Canal Winchester running back Dave Wagner slowly releases pigskin toward waiting official after absorbing a double-barrelled jolt from Bexley defenders Steve Marr (43) and Dean Pedon (28). Wagner, who was stopped after a short gain here, did manage to shake loose for a pair of fourth quarter TD's in last Thursday's season opener--but not until Lions had built an insurmountable 20-0 lead. Photos by Tom Holser.



Some Sweet Swingers

TENNIS, ANYONE? might be answered by many young men of the community who would challenge these two beauties to a game of netting on any court. They're two of the champs in the recent city tournament. Nancy Hanko, left, who just happens to be the Tomato Queen runnerup, is the city girls singles champion. She also is the doubles champion with Loretta Myers, right. Wouldn't it be fun to engage these girls in a tennis marathon for some charitable cause? We'd be willing to show our Helen Wills Moody form for that cause. Any takers? (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

Reynoldsburg Crowns Net Champs

Here are results of the tennis tournament sponsored by Reynoldsburg Recreation Department from Aug. 19 throught September 6 at the Reynoldsburg High School courts.

Senior Mens Singles - winner John Janes, John Janes def. Bill Jackson 6-2, 6-1.

Adult Singles - winner Curt Renwick; Curt Renwick def. Steve Newell 6-0, 6-1; Bernard Boyd def. Dan O'Brien 4-1, 6-0; Jim Maurer def. Richard McClain 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Renwick def. Boyd 6-1, 6-1;Steve Ballman def. Dave Van Dyke 6-2, 6-1; Tom Doherty def. John Polovik forfeit; McClain def. Bob Klink 6-4, 6-0; Renwick def. Ballman 6-2, 6-1; McClain def. Doherty 3-6, 9-7, 9-7; Renwick def. McClain 7-5, 6-1.

Adults Doubles - winners Richard McClain and Jim Maurer Tom Doherty - Gary Knapp def. Bill Jackson-John Janes 6-2, 7-6; Richard McClain- Jim Maurer def. Steve Ballman-Steve Crawford; Curt Renwick-Steve Jackson def. Doherty-Knapp 6-1, 6-3; McClain-Maurer def. Bob Klink-Paul Finegan 6-0, 6-3; McClain-Maurer def. Renwick-Jackson 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Womens Singles - winner Ann Robinson; Loraaine Korterud def. Carlo Blades 6-4, 6-4; Ann Robinson def. Korterud 6-1, 6-0; Robin Mansfield def. Sandy Basserman 6-0, 6-0; Robinson def. Mansfield 6-1, 6-4.

Womens Doubles - winners Kathy Phillips and Ann Robinson; Kathy Phillips-Ann Robinson def. Sandy Basserman-Linda Schumaker 6-1, 6-4;

Adult Mixed Doubles - winners Tom Doherty-Robin Mansfield; Tom Doherty-Robin Mansfield def. Ann Robinson-Steve Wolford 6-4, 10-8; Steve Ballmen-Nancy Hanko def. Bettmann-Wolford 6-4,6-3; Doherty-Mansfield def. Ballman-Hanko 6-3, 7-5.

Boys 17-18 Singles - winner Tom Doyle; Tom Doyle def. Gerard Crane 6-3, 6-2; Doyle def. Dave Gibson 6-1, 6-0; Mike Lutz def. Bob Greer 6-2, 6-2; Doyle def. Lutz 6-0, 6-2;

Boys 17-18 Doubles - winners Mike Lutz-Bob Greer; Mike Lutz-Bob Greer def. Dave Crosby-Paul Gibson 6-2, 6-2.

Boys 15-16 Singles - winner Steve Wolford; Dave Crosby def. Jeff Lobaugh 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Jeff Tudas def. Tom Doonan 6-4, 6-1; Steve Wolford def. Crosby 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Tudas def. Gary Hibinger 7-5, 6-3; Wolford def. Tudas 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Girls 15-16 Singles - winner Nancy Hanko; Nancy Hanko def. Debbie Boyd 6-3, 6-2; Boyd def. Karen Janes 6-3, 6-1; Hanko def. Janes 6-4, 6-4.

Boys 15-16 Doubles - winners Jeff Tudas-Steve Wolford; Jeff Tudas-Steve Wolford def. Jim Lee, Tom Doonan 6-1, 6-1; Gary Hibinger-Jeff Lobaugh def. Lee-Doonan 6-2, 6-4; Wolford-Tudas def. Hibinger-Lobaugh 6-2, 6-0.

Girls 15-16 Doubles - winners Nancy Hanko-Linda Myers; Nancy Hanko-Linda Myers def. Margaret Smithberger-Karen Janes 6-3, 6-4.

15-16 Mixed Doubles - winners Dave Crosby-Margaret Smithberger; Dave Crosby-Margaret Smithberger def. Dave Gibson, Karen James 6-2, 6-6; Jim Boyd-Debbie Boyd def. Gibson Janes 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Crosby-Smithberger def. Boyd-Boyd 6-1, 6-4.

Boys 13-14 Singles - winner V.J. Allen; V. J. Allen def. Brian Dalton 6-3, 6-1; Jim Boyd def. Dalton 6-2, 6-0; Allen def. Boyd 6-2, 6-1.

Girls 13-14 Doubles - winners Kathleen Harrison-Diane Skinner; Kathleen Harrison-Diane Skinner def. Melody Clemens-Debbie Cronin 6-0, 6-0.

Boys 12 and under Singles - winner Rob Hammond; Karl Harrison def. Tom Osborne 6-4, 6-4; Rob Hammond def. Osborne 6-2, 6-0; Hammond def. Harrison 6-4, 6-1.

Boys 12 and under Doubles - winners Dalton-Grimm; Dalton-Grimm def. Lee-Griffith 6-2, 6-1.

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.

Jr. High Grid Loop Unveils 2nd Edition

The Columbus Independent Junior High Football League kicked off its second season last weekend with two new entries and a full slate of action.

The card featured four shutouts, with defending champ Eastmoor's 12-8 verdict over East the only exception.

MARION-FRANKLIN topped Mifflin 12-0, with 'Tosh Howell running six yards for one TD and recovering a Cowpuncher fumble in the end zone for another.

West opened its rookie campaign with a convincing 36-0 romp over North. Roosevelt Williams was the offensive star for West with TD runs of 40 and 50 yards and 35 yard pass reception from Linwood Patrick. Other tallies were by Dean Smith (1 yard run) and Tim Borror (blocked punt).

Linden clubbed Walnut Ridge 20-0 as Roger Williams raced 15 and 35 yards to paydirt. Roger Pinckney had the other Linden TD on an eight yard blast.

RICK WCWHIRTER, Wayne Butts and Tim Hackett all collected six-pointers as Whetstone dumped South 20-0. Hackett's score came on a 15 yard pass from QB Mark Chickerella.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Walnut Ridge at West
Eastmoor at Marion-Franklin
North at Linden
Brookhaven at Whetstone
East at Mifflin
South (bye)

Sports Car Rally Slated Sept. 23

Twig 136 of Children's Hospital will sponsor its fourth annual Sports Car Rally Saturday, Sept. 23.

Registration will be held from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on that date with the first car leaving at 2 p.m. from the Central Savings and Loan office at Westland Shopping Center (W. Broad at Georgesville).

Entry fee is $4.50 before Sept. 15, $5 on the day of the rally.

Competition will be divided into Novice, Unequipped and Equipped classes, with trophies for top finishers in each. A "rally school" for beginners will be held at 1:15 on rally day.

Proceeds from the event will go to support Twig 136 projects at Children's Hospital.

To pre-register (there's a 75 car limit) call Mrs. Douglas Gillie at 488-2220.

Friday's Gridiron Schedule

Mifflin at North
Walnut Ridge at Whetstone
East at Alliance
Brookhaven at Ready
DeSales at Linden
Cincy Greenhills at Northland
Whitehall at Eastmoor
Mar.-Franklin at Findlay
Hartley at Mohawk
South at Warren-Local
West at Delaware
Waterson at Westerville
Wehrle at Hamilton Twp.
Jackson at Gahanna
Mt. Vernon at Mansfield
Reynoldsburg at Groveport
Westland at Grandview
Arlington at Worthington
St. Charles at Bexley
Grove City at Franklin Hgts.
Hilliard at Logan
London at Urbana
New Catholic at Academy (Sat.)

At The Parks This Week

Metropolitan Park Programs for week of September 17-23 are:

Blacklick Woods: Tree walk starting from trailside classroom at 2 p.m. Sunday. Exhibit of bird feeders and houses in Beech-Maple Lodge from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Trailside museum open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Blendon Woods: Nature walk at 2 p.m. Sunday and Saturday beginning from nature center. Center open from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday and Saturday.

Darby Creek: Night hike starting from nature center at 8 p.m. Saturday. Nature center open 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday and Saturday.

Viking Gridders 3-2 In Weekend Duels

Three Eastland Viking gridiron clubs opened '72 battling with wins over the weekend, while two others didn't fare quite as well.

The 90-pound Tri-County team edged the Arlington Tigers 6-0 on a 45 yard run by Keith Griffin with only two minutes to play.

THE 105-POUND Capital City entry collared Gahanna 24-0, as Terry Galloway had a pair of TD canters, Ken Topping another and Mike Frost took a kickoff 70 yards to paydirt.

The Viking 120-pound Midwest League squad posted an identical 24-0 count over the Northland Lancers. Randy Bressler rushed for over 100 yards and scored from 27, 35 and 3 yards out to spearhead the Eastland attack. Brett Landry got credit for a safety.

The news wasn't so good for the 115-pound Vikes, however, as they failed to convert after an 80 yard scoring dash by Jeff Stout and lost a 7-6 heartbreaker to Whitehall.

DITTO FOR the "Walnut Ridge" Independent Jr. High club--which suffered a 21-0 setback at the hands of Linden.

Bexley Net Champs

Here's a rundown of the winners in the recent Bexley Parks and Recreation tennis tournament:

12 and under singles: (girls) Amy Weiffenbach; (boys) Jeff Koltun.

14 and under singles: (girls) Wendy Sweney; (boys) Randy Kennedy.

16 and under singles: (girls) Ellen Grinsfelder; (boys) Mike Carruthers.

18 and under singles: (girls) Sherri Wilcox; (boys) Jon Gurian.

14 and under doubles: (girls) Wendy Sweney and Missy Carr; (boys) Randy Kennedy and Randy Schiff.

16 and under doubles: (girls) Ellen Grinsfelder and Christy Clark; (boys) Jon Gurian and Duke Carr.

18 and under doubles: (girls) Karen Albers and Sherri Wilcox; (boys) Mike Carruthers and Jon Zell.

Women's singles: Patty Zettler.

Women's doubles: Anne Ridgeway and Carolyn Wood.

Men's singles: George Reichert.

Men's doubles: John Lucas and Howard Sirak.

Mixed doubles: [illegible]y Huntley and Nye Larr[illegible]

Heart Of Ohio Loop Opens '72 Warfare

The Heart of Ohio Adult Tackle Football League opened its fourth season Saturday night at Harley field as last year's champs, the Columbus Wild Bunch, downed the Arlington Norsemen 8-0.

Phil Frazier tallied the game's only TD, gathering in a 30 yard pass from QB Jim Mason in the final period. Jay Sheets added a safety for the winners.

SUNDAY'S ROUND of action was tense to say the least.

The Mount Sterling Golden Grizzlies got a third period touchdown on a 30 yard pass from Steve Gibson to Bill Marting, then held on by their fingernails as Lancaster's Raiders ran out of time on the Grizzly 2 yard line.

Rick Juguo of the Whitehall Winers crashed over from six yards out and Charles Buklen ran for the two point conversion in the last three minutes for a 14-13 win over Worthington's Rangers.

Worthington got its scores on a four yard run by Larry Paschal and a 60 yard bomb from Jack Roth to John Cooke, Al Sandberg kicked one PAT.

ONLY OTHER Sunday battle saw the Columbus Vulcans and Heath Falcons play to a scoreless standoff.

W-H TOUCH GRID SCORES

Local 667 30, S-W Jaguars 0
Bucks 26, Rangers 0
Sam Farb Ins. 42, Whitehall 0

Grayem Named RHS Cage Coach

Mike Grayem, a Reynoldsburg High School graduate and former cage star there and at Otterbein College, has been named head basketball coach at Reynoldsburg High School.

He replaces Cliff Rose who moved to the Jonathon Alder job earlier this year.

Write a letter to the Editor today.

New Drama Course Set In Bexley

An eight week course in Judo will be held at Montrose School on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10:30 beginning Sept. 16th.

Nick Liberty, second degree black belt, member of the Judo Federation of Ohio, will be the instructor.

These classes are open to boys and girls ages 9 through 17. Fee for the course is $10, and registration is limited.

If interested, call the office of the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department, 258-5756.

A Drama Workshop for girls ages eight to 14 will meet at the Jeffrey Mansion in Bexley on Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 28.

Fee for the 12-weeks is $15 per girl. Mrs Meg McKinney will be the instructor.

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What's Cooking

GROVEPORT/MADISON

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

Sea dog sandwich, creamed peas, mandarin orange-pineapple gelatin, graham cracker cookie and milk.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

Beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, pudding, bread, butter and milk.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

Chipped ham sandwich, potato soup, pickled beets, ice cream or fudge bar and milk.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

Hamburger, cheeseburger, carrot, celery sticks, french fries, applesauce gelatin and milk.

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 20

Meat loaf, buttered green beans, sliced tomatoes, gelatin, whipped topping, Italian bread and butter and milk.

WHITEHALL

Monday, Sept. 18

Beef and noodles, tossed salad, chilled fruit, hot cornbread, butter and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Sloppy jo sandwich, home fried potatoes, slaw, chilled peaches, bananas, and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Pepperoni pizza, buttered corn, carrot and celery stix, chocolate pudding, and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 21

Chili and crackers, peanut-butter-jelly sandwich, tossed salad, molded fruit gelatin, and milk.

Friday, Sept. 22

Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered green beans, fruit salad, peanut butter brownie, and milk.



Cutting The Ribbon

SEVERAL TOP CITY OFFICIALS were on hand to help Mrs. Fay Sparks with the ribbon cutting ceremony at her new place of business at 846 S. Yearling Rd. Mrs. Sparks is operating the area office of Robert E. Markin Realtors. Those helping in the office opening were left to right, Chief James Nessley of the fire department, James Soteridas, fire inspector, Mrs. Spark's husband Walter and Mayor John A. Bishop. Mayor Bishop was also there as a friend as he was formerly Mrs. Spark's boss in the city's service department.

B'nai B'rith Chapters Plan 'Consumer' Program

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 12:15 p.m. at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview, the Candlelight and Zion Chapters of B'nai Brith Women will present a program called "Consumer Beware".

The program will deal with the problems and pitfalls that face today's consumer.

There will be a panel discussion which will include Edward L. Hughes, president and general manager of the Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio, Steven W. Straw, research associate of the Technical and Business Services at Ohio State University, and David J. Ricketts of the Ohio Public Interest Action Group, as speakers.

Hughes has been a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the National Board of Fire Underwriters. In 1959, he organized the Columbus Research Bureau, a professional investigative agency. He was appointed President of the Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio, Inc. in 1961.

Straw is a March, 1973 candidate for a Ph. D. in Marketing and Consumer Behavior. He has a varied business background which includes his having been vice president and member of the Board of Directors of Associated Food Stores in Salt Lake City, Utah, and owner-manager of multiple grocery stores.

Ricketts testified on behalf of the Ohio Public Interest Action Group at the Ohio Department of Agriculture public packaging and labeling. He is presently preparing a consumer handbook which outlines some of the frauds perpetrated on Ohio consumers and describes the available legal protections.

A good portion of the time will be devoted to questions from the audience. Members of B'nai Brith Women and their guests are invited to a stimulating and informative afternoon. The discussion will be preceeded by a mini-lunch. Admission is 75 cents.

RECEIVES HONOR

SERGEANT Joeph M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Persia W. Smith of 1222 E. Rich St., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Indian Mountain Air Force Station, Alaska.

Sergeant Smith graduated in 1968 from East High School.

ASSIGNED

Airman Charles M. Faison, son of Mrs. Earlene B. Ruth of 410 Carroll St., Youngstown, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Faison, a 1969 graduate of East High School attended Youngstown State University.

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We'll be glad to show what our cars look like in real life. We're very proud of them.
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Tony says: "When I represent my customer I represent myself as well. If I cheat my customer I'm only cheating myself."

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Permanent arrangements of Polyethelene, fall season arrangements, corsages and even a single rose if you so desire are available.

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SEP 1972

Natural Food Store Is Open

A fall bonanza will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16 celebrating the opening of a second Shapter Center Natural Foods at 997 E. Granville, Worthington, in Shapter Center.

Store manager Rose Chance will be assisted by Lois McCoy, Kay Clark and Peggy Goodenow.

Store hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The store carries a complete line of natural foods.

Profound Thoughts

BY LOIS SHERERD

A little black boy asked a missionary in Africa, "Was Jesus a black man?"

"No, my boy, I don't believe He was", answered the missionary. The little boy turned away disappointed, saying, "Why do the white people have all the good things?"

The missionary noting the sad face of the boy and reflecting on the hot Syrian sun, replied, "Truly, I think His color would be between yours and mine".

The boy clapped his hands and shouted "Then He belongs to both of us" - and jumped up and down for joy.

The Devil has no great interest in destroying the Church; he would far rather run it.

Is Jesus the answer for you, to these questions? If so, I would say you are on the right road to the Kingdom of God.

Who is your first Love? Rev. 2:4 – Who has your heart?

Who is the source of your supply?—Who hears and answers your prayers?

Who do you trust for eternal life?—Whom do you meditate upon?

Who has your surrendered will?—Who has your best energies and good works?

In whom is your greatest delight-Who do your desire to see first in heaven?

Who forgives your iniquities and heals all your diseases? Ps. 103:3.

Navy Recruiter Assumes Command

Lieutenant Commander James W. Shelton has assumed command of Navy Recruiting District, Columbus from Commander E. F. Poyet. Ceremonies were held at the Navy-Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, September 9.

Rear Admiral Emmett H. Tidd, Commander, Navy Recruiting Command, spoke at the affair.

LCDR Shelton, who began his Navy career as a seaman apprentice in 1947, comes to Columbus from overseas shore duty where he was Officer in Charge, Naval Support Activity, Naples, Italy.

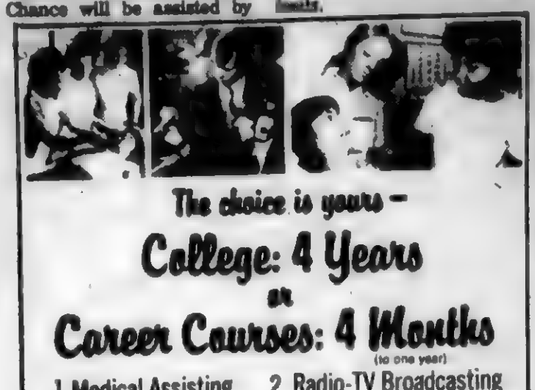
CDR Poyet returns to sea duty to assume command of the newly commissioned landing ship tanks, USS Manitowoc (LST 1180).

LCDR Shelton served 11 years as an enlistedman, attaining the rate of Boatswain's Mate First Class and a designated helium-oxygen deep sea diver.

PRIME TARGETS

Emphysema strikes ten times as many men as women. According to the TB Society, emphysema most frequently strikes men between the ages of 50 and 70. In a recent study, strong evidence of the disease was found in four out of ten men over age 40.

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No experience necessary as all successful applicants will attend our training classes and receive on the job training at our Upper Arlington Restaurant.

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No experience necessary as all successful applicants will attend our training classes and receive on the job training at our Upper Arlington Restaurant.

To hear more about BILL KNAPP'S, apply in person at our mobile classroom on our construction site in the York Plaza Shopping Center at the corner of East Livingston and Lonsdale Ave.
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North of Eastland Shopping Center

YORK STEAK HOUSE

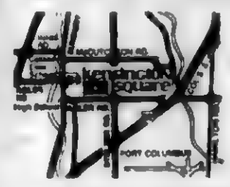
LOOK
WHAT YOU GET FOR as low as
$98
A MONTH!

1-2-3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Now available in section IV

- CARPETED LIVING ROOM AND STAIRWAYS
- OAK HARDWOOD FLOORING IN HALLWAYS AND BEDROOMS
- COLOR COORDINATED KITCHEN APPLIANCES *RANGE, RANGE HOOD REFRIGERATOR, DISPOSER*
- SLIDING GLASS DOOR
- FULL BASEMENT AREA WITH WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS
- CERAMIC TILE BATH
- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- MAINTENANCE-FREE LIVING
- COMMUNITY HOUSE
- CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

kensington square

TOWNHOUSE COOPERATIVE
ON AGLER RD., WEST OF STELZER



Another Fair Housing Community Developed by
Columbia Properties, Inc.
FCH SERVICE INC

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS — 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.
- Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait, Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL SEPTEMBER

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive

"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

5 HELP WANTED

MECHANIC
Experienced. Flat rate, lots of work. Good working conditions. Call 276-2160.

RELIABLE babysitter needed in my home. 2 small children 5 days wk., Huber area., 861-8665.

LPN GRAD OR R.N.
Second or third shift, full or part-time. 3 wk. vacation, sick leave, pension, 7 holidays including birthday. Flexible schedule. Semi-annual raises.
LUTHERAN SR. CITY
977 PARKVIEW 252-4987
Equal Opportunity Employer

KOSHER COOK
Part time & week-ends. Must have knowledge of and be able to prepare KOSHER FOODS. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and good working conditions. Convenient east-side location. Contact-MR. COHN, Executive Director.
Heritage House
1151 COLLEGE AVE.
COLUMBUS, OHIC 43209
PHONE-237-7417

TYPIST
TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST
Permanent position. Westside location. Contact Mr. Hass 276-7231 - 8 to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

LADY to do light house cleaning and some ironing, 1 day per wk., must have own trans. 878-7251 or 878-3927.

BABYSITTER, 5 days 1-3, for 2 yr. old. Bexley. 235-2710.

Secretary
One girl office-N. Bexley area-typing, filing answering a busy phone. Will use posting machine. Must be able to handle responsibility. Call 927-3594.

SALES HOSTESS
EVENING SHIFT
GOOD STARTING SALARY AND BENEFITS.
APPLY IN PERSON
L & K RESTAURANT
TOWN-RICH EXIT
717 W. CHAPEL ST.

BABYSITTER, live in, needed for eve., working mother. Must be young and love children. Afternoons off. 846-0827 or 876-6708 after 12 noon.

NEED Babysitter, light housework, 5 days a week, 8-5. In Reynoldsburg area. Trans. necessary. 861 1684, aft. 5:30.

PARTTIME BOOKKEEPER to work mornings at the Mobil Training Center in Whitehall. For further information call 236-0826 or stop in person at 4545 E. Main, Whitehall. Ask for Dale Roach or Tom Watson.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR
Ambitious Civic minded women needed to welcome new families to our city's east side. Must have car and be available full or parttime. No sales involved, call 846-6500.

Electronic Assembly
NO PHONE CALLS. Apply in person at
RADAK, Inc.
246 N. Center Street, Hilliards.

5 HELP WANTED

Part time housekeeper, call after 4, 252-4627.

KITCHEN HELP EVES.
with GRILL COOK experience. Full time.
WAITRESS-full time.
evenings.
APPLY IN PERSON
RAINBOW LANES
3224 S. High St.

Wanted
Man With Truck
for full or part time delivery of appliances and TV. Good income potential for right people. Contract available. Call 276-8237 for appointment.

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

WOMEN
to work in Pizza Plant, 1st or 2nd shift.
MEN
for warehouse & truck drivers. Apply 7637 E. Main St. 2nd floor, Reynoldsburg.

Receptionist
$450-$500 Fee Paid
Exciting front desk position working for 2 dynamatic young advertising executives. Greet important clients.
Call JERRY COOK 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

ATTENTION LADIES!
Earn up to $20. per eve. or more. Sell House of Lloyd toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collections or del. Call 866-2723 aft. 3:30 P.M. for details.

$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835

COOL IT!
Why sweat over bills, demonstrate toys in your spare hours while you earn $$$$ and bonuses. Playhouse Co. needs dealers in your area. Call now, 891-2123 or 471-1970 or 878-7424.

NEEDED AT ONCE
Secretaries
Clerk Typists
Comptometer Operators
Key punch Operators
Bookkeepers
No fee to you
Temporary assignments in all areas of city. Top $ plus $ bonus.
Victor Temporaries
100 E Broad St.-1150 Morse Rd.
228-2666 885-5324

NEED woman to care for 4 children, 3 days a week, in my home, 6:30 am to 4:30 pm. East Broad & James Rd. Call 237-0604.

EAST side must be excellent TYPIST. Will train as RECEPTIONIST. Send resume including refs. and salary required to P.O. Box 27143 Cols., Ohio. 43227.

EARN $25 per eve. demonstrating gifts & toys with SANDRA PARTIES. No delivery, no collecting. Earn your kit free. 279-6308

5 HELP WANTED

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH?
Full or Part time help needed. Call 235-5266 or 239-9012.

BABYSITTER needed, over 21, in my home, off James Rd. 7:30-5:30, 5 days wk., 5 and 1 yr. old, 239-1872, aft. 5:30.

BOYS 16 yrs. and over, interested in Part time restaurant work on S. High. St. 861-8993.

Attractive Girls!
Work in Columbus newest and most exciting nite club. Top pay, excellent working conditions. All positions available, no experience necessary, call 464-2068 AFTER 11 AM

AVON
AVON'S MONEY-MAKING PLAN for apartment dwellers can help you earn an average of $15-$25 or more a week, spare time. Meet people, make friends, win prizes! Call: 221-[illegible]

NEED EXTRA CASH???
but can't leave yor children everyday? We can offer you cash, free Christmas & bonus awards, all for just a few hours of your spare time. Call "SANDRA PARTIES" for details. 864-1988.

NEEDED light housekeeper and sitter 5 days wk. call 866-4764 aft. 6.

Sec'y Bookkeeper
$500-$600 - Fee Paid
Good secreterial skills plus light bookkeeping will land you this position with a good sound firm. Beautiful plush offices.
Call Kathy Self-236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

HOUSEWIFE Wanted - 4 hours in morning for extra cash. COUNTER WORK for Dry Cleaner. We train. 2996 E. Main St.

Christmas Jobs Now Available
50 percent commission to demonstrators. Free $430. fashion wardrobe. Absolutely no investment of any kind, no delivery and no collecting. Salary managerial position also available. Call Mrs. Miller 614-464-3342 or write.
Jewels By Park Lane Inc.
6610 W. Irving Pk. Rd. Chicago, Ill. 60634

5 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed in your home or mine, some evenings. Pinecrest area. 237 3186.

BOOK STORE WANTS FULL TIME EMPLOYEE. Call 457-5100 for appt.

Jr. Secretary
$480-$425 - Fee Paid
Here's a beginner's position with an established mortgage firm. Light typing and light shorthand will give you the opportunity of a lifetime.
Call Kathy Self--236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

Dental Assistant
EAST Part time. 12 to 14 days per month. Ideal for married woman with older children to supplment income. Prefer experience but will train if seeking long term employment Call 237-8633.

Secretary
MINIMUM requirements: 2 years experience, typing, short hand, ability to effectively handle a variety of responsibilities. Working hours 8 AM to 4:30 PM. For interview appointment call 888-9440.
General Electric Co.
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

Paste Up Artist
For composing room at Spectator Newspapers. Part time. 2 long days per week. Work Monday and Tuesday. Paste up experience would be helpful but not a necessity, we will train an apt person Ideal second job, excellent for student if hours can be arranged. Call Mrs. Smith, 274-1155 Thurs. 11 to 5, Fri. 9 to 5 or all day Mon. or Tues.

Typist
$450-$500 - Fee Paid
Prestigious downtown firm has an opening for a good typist with a pleasing personality. Outstanding company paid benefits.
Call Penny Stone-236-8067
diplomat
3915 E Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

5 HELP WANTED

WANTED mature woman to stay with elderly lady in Worthington 885-5254.

Part time typesetter wanted. Mon. & Tues. Good typing skills needed. Contact Mrs. Smith 274-1155 ext. 67.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS done in my home. 237-8974.

MATURE lady to care for elderly lady 5 days a week. Phone 276-1880 or 878-8623 after 4 pm.

REL. lady will do ironing or gen. housework. Hilltop area ref. 274-1753.

8 CHILD CARE

BABY SIT, MY HOME, BEXLEY. 235-8352.

WILL do babysitting in my home, east. 861 4974.

CHILD CARE, my home from 2 yrs. up. Lunch provided. Worthington area. 846-4036.

BABYSITTING, anytime, vic. James & Livingston 235-8443.

WILL babysit small children in my home, nr. Courtright School. Refer. 237-3641.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

10 ROOM & BOARD

ROOM, BOARD & LAUNDRY for retired gentleman. First floor. 239 6890.

11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APARTMENT
1½ baths, fully carpeted, gas heat, central air cond., bsm't, paneled rec. rm, W&D hook-up, patio, fenced yard, pool, rec facilities Children welcome. Reasonable. FEE
Home Rental Locator's Inc.
731 N. High St.
9 9 294-2641

SUBURBAN
9 rm., single brick home, 3 baths, range, refrig, dish washer, built in study, modern kitchen, carpeting, fireplace, air cond., lge, fenced yrd., 2½ car gar. Ideal for a large family. Reasonably priced for a quick rental FEE
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 North High
9 to 9 294-2641

HOUSE for rent, 6 rms, ½ block from bus line, newly painted, 235 4645 after 5 p.m

HILLTOP 5 rooms & basement, adults, $80 per month, $50 deposit Call 878 1212

HILLTOP: 3 bedroom modern home Enquire at 2259 W Mound St. after 4 p.m.

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

REYNOLDSBURG
4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage. $185. 882-3946 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

Attention Renters!
Home Rental Locators is the name, rentals is our game. We know the problems you've met looking for a home that accepts children and a pet. Let us help you find something that won't put you in debt!
Home Rental Locators Inc.
FEE 731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-2641

3 bedrm. home. $125 per mo. no children, stove and refrig. 276-5625.

660 S. Ogden Ave. 2 bedroom single, large yard, $115. 276 4441.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

Students & Singles
Wanted to fill vacancies, all areas, all price ranges. Pets ok. FEE.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 North High
9 to 9 294-2641

ROOM MATE wanted, congenial male to share comfortable Hilltop apt. All home privileges. Call 276 6459 after 5 wk. days, anytime Sat. and Sun

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

QUIET room with priv. bath, for emply. gent. 861-2290 861 5389.

SLEEPING rm. for gentleman, West. 274 3047.

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR rent, HORSE STABLES by the month, wk. days 878-5086

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent garage, east area. Call after 5 p.m. 837-5689 or 866 0432

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
Home Rental Locators is the name, rentals is our game. We'll list your vacancies, whether small or large, and provide you with qualified tenents, with out a charge!
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

16 ANTIQUES

CHAIR caneing. All types of weaving. 267 8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W Broad at New Rome Motel We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878 5135. HRS 12 10 No Sunday Sales

16A AUCTIONS

C & J AUCTION SERVICE
CONSIGNMENT SALE
Sat. Sept. 16th
7 P.M.
Georgesville Community Hall (next to firehouse). For consignment pick-ups call London, 879 7303 or locally 876-7035. CARL DURBAN - Auctioneer; JERRY CAREY, Apprent. Auctioneer.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUILD 12, string acrylic guitar. Excel. cond. plus case $175., 885 1466.

DRUMS, complete set, with extras, red mother of pearl, $125. 279-4634.

GETZEN B flat clarinet, wood, not used since complete over haul, like new cond. $125, 861-3809.

FLUTE old, Craftsman, gd. cond., with case $50. 878-4468.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 Upright freezers. Call week days only before, 5 p.m. 861-5556

WEST side fam. just moved 352 Celina Rd. Must sell square dance clothing, children's clothing, kick-knacks and misc. items. 878 3908.

DRYER $95 and stove $80, gas, gd. cond. 272 2236.

DESK, kidney shape, maghonagy, excel. cond. Call before 3 p.m. 235 3923.

SOFA, pale blue, gd. cond. 235-6254.

CLOTHING, excel. cond., wool skirts and sweaters, name brands, size 10 & 12. Call aft. 9 p.m., 443 8776

LOVE SEAT
BEAUTIFUL 52 inch long love seat, upholstered in blue crushed velvet, tufted back with carved fruitwood frame Original price $800, will sell for $300; perfect condition Bexley area. 235 4450.

YARD SALE
MISC. items, Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1955 Westfield Dr. N., off Frank Rd.

YOUNG womens clothing Junior sizes 7,9 & 11, misses 10 & 12; all types clothes. 279-8347.

AMC room humidifier, excel. cond. $20. 231-7438.

RCA TV, 21 in. B&W console. Magnavox HI-FI, console, full bed complete. 236 0252.

SEWING Machine 1971 Model Zig Zag, used only a few times Sews many different stitches. $29 20 Cash or terms available. Phone 444 2156

COPPER TONE Refrig., frost free, freezer on bottom. $50. 878 7281.

Yard Sale
Movie screen, candles, craft materials, misc. Fri. 8 Sat 10 to 5. 201 S. Southampton Ave.

DON'T merely brighten carpets Blue Lustre them, no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport
Obetz, Ohio

CARPETS and tile too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
3506 E Livingston Ave

SWEEPERS-in cartons. Nice set of attachments and toss out bags included. pre owned $17 80 cash or budget terms available. 221-4401

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TAP & die tool set, ¼ to 1 inch, $50, couch $20, rug 12x14, $35, coffee table $8. 231-5834.

RUGS, love seat, tables, chairs, auto washer, clothes wardrobe with drawers & misc. items. 3364-D Broadmoor, 1 blk. S. of Broad between James & Hampton.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, sz. 10, like new; girl's clothing, sz. 7, 8 & 10, good cond. 866-2419.

2 lady's coats, 1 black with mink collar, 1 beige, size 18. 276-6761.

Rummage Sale
Sponsored by St. Ann's Hospital Guilds. Sept. 15, 1119 E. Main at Champion.

Garage Sale
Sept. 16 & 17, 10 to 7 PM 264 N. Wayne Ave.

SOLID oak student desk matching chair, excel. cond. $35; Liv. rm. chair, beige $8.50. 274 6018.

Garage Sale
Sept. 13, 14, 15, 12-7, women and girl's clothing, kitchen wares, work bench, tools, many misc. all excel. cond. 155 Sturbridge Rd.

RECONDITIONED HEATING AND COOLING EQUIPMENT: Several gas gravitey furnaces, some good forced air furnaces; blowers, all sizes; two upright 5800 casement window cooling units, for side opening steel windows, ex cellent conditon, lots of good years in these units. S.R. WEAVER FURNACE CO. INC 749 Brown Rd. Phone 279-4400.

Garage Sale
Sept. 14, 15 & 16th. 55 South Yale Ave. All proceeds go to Avondale United Methodist Church Building Fund.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38. exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., September 14 to 19 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday: 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

Patio Sale
Walnut Heights, 5236 Jameson Dr., Bed spread, studio couch, baby needs, hardware much more, Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16.

FRIGIDAIRE 15,000 BTU air cond., like new, used bed & mattresses, 878 1243

LOOKING for fireside charm? Stop in COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE for all your fireside needs! Graceland Shopping Center 888 5152.

Smith's Famous
Sugar Corn
Fresh dug potatoes; tomatoes, beans, bell peppers; cabbage, cucumbers, maple syrup
SALES SHED OPEN
9 AM DARK
Smith's
3285 WATKINS RD 235 0749

Yard Sale
Tools, including 6 inch joiner; toys, clothes, misc. 288 N Oakley Ave Fri., Sat., Sun.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

600 Carpet samples, 12-inch square. 10 cents each. 231-6704.

SEWING machine & vacuum cleaner repair & parts. Electro Grand Co. Phone, 444-2156.

Lutheran Thrift Store
Furniture, clothing, many household items.
120 W Mound at 2nd St.
(The Old Goodhell Store)
Open Tues-Sat.
2288 Sullivant Ave.
Open Mon.-Sat.
We will pick up useable Furniture Free.
221-8488

That fireplace that you have always wanted can be yours! Stop in COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE
Grasceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

GIGANTIC
3 FAMILY YARD SALE
935 S. Broadleigh Rd., South of Main St. Fri. & Sat. Sept. 15 & 16. 10 am.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1.
CONVENIENT FOOD MARTS

50 Ft. wooden picket fence, 7-ft sections with wooden posts and gate, $35, 18-ft. folding garage door with track and fittings, $50. 457 7744.

GARAGE SALE
1858 Riverdale Rd. 2 blks. S. of Livingston off Noe-Bixby Rd. to Parr Pl. end of street. Furniture, clothing, toys, glassware & misc. Starting Thurs., Sept. 14, 10 to 8.

GARAGE SALE
1655 Dolliver Dr., Worthington Hills (Clubview to Fairway to Dolliver) Sept. 16, 17, 10am-5 pm. 2 boy's bikes, ladies golf clubs; bottles, glassware, lots & lots.

SUEDE COAT with mink collar, sz. 10, needs cleaning $80. Call before 5 pm 875-7302.

DINING room set, 5 pc. maple, excel. cond. 231 9085.

BLACK and white, RCA. 21 in. lowboy console, $45, excel. cond., 866-6855.

BIKE-boy's, 5 spd. Stingray, like new, $40. 235-4542 aft. 5:30 P.M.

Garage Sale
Sept 16, 17, Rototiller, guitar, some furn.; girl's clothes. 290 Pasadena Ave.

Garage Sale
Mini bike, elec. guitar, many misc. items. Sept. 14, 15, 16, 9-6. 6257 Brauning Dr., Reynoldsburg.

TENT, blue, Hettrick, 9x9 umbrella with suspension poles & sewn-in floor. Like new, only used twice. 488-6995.

SOFA, like new; wine server & misc items. 488 9318.

ONE of the finer things of life.. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

SEWING MACHINE Singer Touch and Sew in dressmaker console. Automatic bobbin refill, Zig Zagger for decorative work, blind hemming and buttonholes. Full cash price $64.30 or credit terms considered. 231-4401.

GARAGE SALE
Linc. Vill. North, 4933 Malden Way Pool Table $50; Frigidaire $25; Amplifier with Sep. Speaker $20. Wagen Grill with elec. spit $10; Bedrm. Suite $30; many misc items. Sat., Sun. & Mon., Sept 16, 17, 18th. 10 am to 8 pm.

SEP 1972

BEXLEY WHITEHALL

SPECTATOR

REYNOLDSBURG

GALLERY OF REAL ESTATE EAST

NEW ENGLAND ACRES No. 2

"Your Kind of Country"

Thinking about building? Tired of city life? If so, check these features and visit New England Acres.

- CONVENIENT SUBURBAN LOCATION
- CENTRAL SEWAGE SYSTEM
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- PICKERINGTON SCHOOLS
- ALL LOTS ½ ACRE OR MORE
- $6500 FOR MOST LOTS

Located just 3 miles east off SR. 256 on Scenic Rt. 204. For further information call DICK WILSON, 837-1333.

DICK STRAIT REALTY

864-2205 837-4326

Reynoldsburg Schools

Looking for a 4 bedroom home at a good price. It's all here in this big 2 story home, with family room, full basement, garage, in a very fine location for only $34,900. Call RUSS MADAK 475-2183.

DICK STRAIT

REALTY
864-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

$16,500-FHA/VA

Generous sized two-sty. home. Lg. liv. rm. & din. rm. with modern kitch. 3 bedrm. & bath. New F.A. gas furnance & hot water tank. Automatic gar. door opener. Lilley Ave. To see, call JOHN MC FADDEN 231-2620; 237-2511.

DILLON

"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

JUST LISTED MILLBROOK

Largest lot in area! And completely fenced! Sparkling ranch with 3 bedrooms and huge kitchen. This home is completely carpeted. Full basement and attached garage. FHA and VA costs included at $23,500. Call DORIS HARDY at 837-5756.

DICK STRAIT

REALTY
864-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

MINI-PRICED

7 PERCENT

Loan assumption on a maintenance free bi-level, 3-bedrm., 1½ bath, liv. rm. & din. L. Fam. rm., util. rm. & office on lower level. A REAL BUY. To see, call JOHN MC FADEN 231-2620; 237-2511.

DILLON

"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

HIGH $40's

3-yr. old split located on large Olde Orchard lot. 3-bedrm. 2½ baths. Large family rm. includes frplc. & wet bar. Of course, there is a 2-car garage, and the home is fully air-cond. WILL CONSIDER TRADE. Call Whit Dillon 252-7125; 237-2511.

DILLON

"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

MID $40's

You can have immediate possession on this charming 4-bedrm. 2½ bath Mediterranean 2-Sty. The efficient kitchen seats 6. There is a first floor family rm. with frpl.c. along with a basement rec. incl. bar. WILL CONSIDER TRADE. Call Whit Dillon 252-7125; 237-2511.

DILLON

"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

GAHANNA RANCH $28,900

COLLEGE PARK. See this Brick and Stucco with 4 bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, new carpeting throughout, paneled family room in full divided basement, Central air. Owners Anxious. Call Jim Richards 864-0904.

DICK STRAIT

REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

PRESTIGE

Handsome stone & stucco 2-sty. on beautiful tree shaded lot. 3 generous sized bedrms. & 4th as nursery or sewing rm. 3-baths, lovely equipped kitchen with double wall ovens. Carpeting thruout. Fireplace in liv. rm. & basement rec. rm. Family rm.-den with built-in bookcases & desk. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. See this one. TODAY! Low Low 50's. Call TERRI GAETZ 235-8407; 237-2511.

DILLON

"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

"THIS IS HOME"

3 or 4 bedroom ranch, full basement with rec. room, central air, woodburning fireplace, 1½ bath, attached carport & good backyard - a fine home for raising your children - located in Reynoldsburg - $26,900.

DAVE HATCHER - 866-1136

DICK STRAIT

REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

MINT SPLIT

For those desiring the large 100 ft. lots in Olde Orchard Estates and who have a small family, THIS COULD BE YOUR HOME! Priced under $50's, this home offers 3-bedrms. 2½ baths, sunken liv. rm., large separate dining rm. and a fantastic family rm. including woodburning fireplace and wet bar. Full air. GRAB THAT PHONE! Call WHIT DILLON 252-7125; 237-2511.

DILLON

"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

VA

Only $17,250 for this cute & cozy 3-bedrm. ranch. Panelled liv. rm. Fenced yard & garage. Livingston-James Rd. area. Hurry & call Mike Goodsite 268-5018 or Bob Jones 866-3116. (office 237-2511).

DILLON

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REYNOLDSBURG

Comfortable and attractive brick ranch, located on quiet street, 3-bedrooms, 2-full baths, living rm., w-carpeting, kitchen w-dining area, attached 1½ car garage, $22,900. FHA-VA call WAYNE KEATON 866-9746.

DICK STRAIT

REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

LOW $50's

Gracious 2-sty. with unusually good sized rms. A decorators dream. Every extra conceivable has been put into the interior as well as the exterior of this home. Plush crpts., drapes, and wallcoverings are only part of the extras in this lovely home. WILL CONSIDER TRADE. Call Whit Dillon 252-7125; 237-2511.

DILLON

"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

LOAN ASSUMPTION

SE 174. 3-bedroom ranch with full basement. Only 2-years-old. Priced at $20,500. Call GENE POTTER, 443-6589.

C.V. PERRY & CO.

Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

405 FT. LONG

and 90 ft. wide lot. Home has liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen with pantry and 2 bedrms. plus bath. Util. rm. Nice starter home or ideal for retired couple. Whitehall. Cal JOHN MC FADDEN 231-2620; 237-2511.

DILLON

"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

$$$$

840 WILSON RD

3 bedroom ranch, to be moved from this address to your lot. SAVE! Asking $3,000.

RUCKER

MLS Realtor 276-5179

Georgian Heights New Listing

Sharp Split level. Family rm., 2 baths, 2 car garage.

942 Demorest Rd.

Brick maintenance free. Family rm., WB firepl., patio, garage.

COURTNEY

4021 Sullivant Ave. 276-7277

MULTIPLE LISTING, REALTOR

SW 164 -- Corner approx. 1 acre. Beautiful homesite near route 104 south. For info. call JAN McCLARY, 471-5200

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EASTERN RANCH

2851. 3 bedroom, 1¼ baths, 15x20 family room, central air, fenced yard and attached garage all for $23,000. Easy financing can be arranged. See it today! Call 221-4131.

C.V. PERRY & CO. Realtors 200 E. RICH ST. • 221-4131

EAST

2892 Ravenswood Crt.

SE 173-Pretty address but even prettier house. Beautiful lot well shrubbed. Brick and alum., bi-level. 3 bedrms, paneled rec. rm, carpeted throughout, drapes, large sun deck, fenced yard and much more to see inside. Mid 20's. Please call - NATALIE LEWIS, 268-4743.

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3 Bedrm. Brick Ranch

655 ZETTLER--Central air, 1 bath, built-in range and dishwasher, attached 1 car garage, covered patio. Shows very well. $21,000. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.

Chas. F. Johnson

& E. Long Realtor 224-5431

EAST

PRICE REDUCED $17,900

Located near Eastland. 3 bedrm, ranch with enclosed porch and large yard. Priced FHA or VA grab your phone and call - RALPH MOORE - 444-8620

G.J. Brant & Co.

REALTOR 864-3000

SUBURBAN

APPROX. 11.5 Acres 6 Miles E. of Reynoldsburg. 10 Rm., 75 yr. old country estate. (4 Bedrms) 2 baths, full bsm't, family rm., 2½ car att. garage plus 3 rental units. ($210 mo. income). 4 stall horse barn. Treed ravine. Part commercial zoning. Priced upper $50's. Call LEAH ARDLE, 274-4229; BETTY BALL, 272-0260

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EAST

NEWER THAN NEW

E670-This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story brick home is so NEW that you can still choose all your own colors! Living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. 2 car attached garage. 105x140 lot. Just $43,000. There is still time for personal touches in decorating and landscaping!! Don't delay. Call KATHE SEUM 866-4831 -to-day.

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866-2414 866-1604

TOM LILLY REAL ESTATE SALES JIM SLONAKER & ASSOCIATES 1400 HAFT DR. REYNOLDSBURG

NEAR WHITEHALL

Owner wants offer on this 2 story, 2 bedrm., home with din. rm., bsm't., 2 car garage and large fenced in yard. Neat as a pin! Call now. CAROL BERGER - 866-2212.

A. CHET SHARP

REALTOR 861-5681

BY owner beautiful 1½ acre restrictive home site on Knoll, small wooded area. In Eastchester, Harmon Rd. just off Rt. 204. Call 866-3738.

4 BEDROOMS

$42,900

Live comfortable in this spacious, new air conditioned home. Big family room with fireplace. Beautiful kitchen. Formal dining room. 2½ baths, basement and 2 car attached garage. Ready now for you to select your carpeting for the entire house. Call FRANCES HOUK 276-1292. E659.

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200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

EAST

WHY WAIT?

You must see this beautiful home. All brick ranch with 3 bedrms., 1½ bath, fully equipped kitchen with self cleaning oven, unusual wb. fireplace, nicely shrubbed yd. Huge patio, central air, 2½-car att. garage with auto. opener. This home shows like a model and waiting for your inspection. $34,450. S-493. To inspect, please call BILLIE STIMMEL, 866-1322.

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200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

PRICE REDUCED $5500

2.23 ACRES -- 4 bedrms, multi-level home, near Chevington Woods. Blacklick Rd., Rt 204. Owner wants all offer. Won't last long - Call now. DON DURKIN - 866-2523.

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FHA 235

$200. down payment buys a new home near Eastland, Westland or Delaware.

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EPIC HOMES

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INVESTMENT

BRICK DOUBLE $13,000

6 rooms each side. Excellent cond. VA approved loan avail. See 449-51 Wilson. Live here for less than ½. M-160. Others available. LEAH ARDLE. 274-4229.

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200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

SUPPER CLUB

Excellent location in Whitehall. C-5 license, all equipment and stock included. Kitchen equipment less than 1 year old. C-245 Please call DAVE GORDON, 231-9002.

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SPECTATOR GALLERY OF REAL ESTATE WEST

WEST

NEW ROME

1½ Story. 3 Bedrm., central air, house in excellent condition. New 2 car garage.

39 CHICAGO

$10,000 FHA. 2 story, FHA appraised. Vacant. Paint for down payment.

Trade - ½ Acre

Hilliard schools. Ranch with family rm., formal dining rm., 2 baths, 3 bedrms. New. Vacant. Quick possession.

Eva Hawk 878-5512
Beverly Sterling 878-8317

Bob Sterling MLS Realtor 878-8313

2-BEDROOM

M184. Nice fenced yard, garage, bsmt. Priced at only $12,500 FHA. Call GENE POTTER, 443-6589.

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Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

WEST

$24,900 DOUBLE

3 bedrm, nice size liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen. One side redecorated. Fenced yard, gar. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call LARRY MILLIE OLIVER 486-8811

LENORE WOLFE & ASSCO. INC. 888-6111

890 STEPHEN-DR.

Near BISHOP READY--Three-bedroom RANCHER! Lovely carpeted living room, over-sized kitchen, full basement with rec. room, office, 2 block garage, fenced yard. Freshly painted! Mid $20's. Better hurry! Call GLEN CARR 263-7111 or 846-3700.

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SE 174. 3-bedroom ranch with full basement. Only 2-years-old. Priced at $20,500. Call GENE POTTER, 443-6589.

C.V. PERRY & CO.

Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

WEST

HOLLY HILL, 3 bedrm. Vinyl sided ranch, new bath, div. bsm't., rec. rm., immac. cond., call Wallace, 276-3007.

NEW LISTING, 4 bedrm, 2 bath, 2-sty., bsmt., dbl lot, w-w, newly painted, close to bus, Watts, 236-5520.

HOLLY HILL-Vacant 3 bdrm., 2 bath, split-level, family rm., bil-ins., priced to sell, Miller, 279-3359.

WESTGATE, 3 bedrm., Stucco Ranch, w-w, Div. bsmt., garage, central air., priced low $22,500, Marge, 276-1710.

BUCKEYE LAKE

Alum, 3 bedrm, cottage, deeded lot, on water, vacant, Ray 274-5733.

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3546 Sullivant Ave.
MLS REALTORS
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HANDYMANS SPECIAL

2 bedrm. North of Broad. Large yard. Storms. Call CHRIS HARTUNG - 279-8759.

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WEST

NEAR WESTLAND $18,900

California style home. A real DOLL HOUSE! 3 bedrm, air-conditioned ranch with fenced yard and carport. Completely carpeted. Priced FHA or VA. Grab your phone and call RALPH MOORE - 444-8630

G.J. BRANT & CO.

REALTOR 864-3000

CAR LOVERS---WESTGATE 6 Rms. of brick splendor, all carpeted, pine panelled family rm., full div. bsm't, roof patio, att. gar. plus 2½ car gar. at rear. Fenced. 169 Powhatan. W-387. $31,900. Call LEAH or ELDON ARDLE. 274-4229

C.V. PERRY & CO.

Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

WILTSHIRE

VACANT freshly painted inside 1½-sty. w/fp., carpt. liv. and in. rm., div. bsmt., some appliances, heated gar. for work shop. high teens. LUCY BOURNE 488-9221.

RINEHART

MLS REALTOR 276-6316

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NORTH

Complete Family Home

Priced Under Forty

Practical elegance describes this maint. free 4-bedroom 2-sty. in rustic Wesleyan Woods. Complete with 2½ baths, 2-car garage, full bsmt. form. din. rm. and fam. rm. with wb. fplc., standard luxury features such as built-in kitchen appliances, eating space, carpet throughout, thermopane windows and much more. Located 12 minutes north of the Outerbelt on Rt. 23. Perfect for those working north and wanting to live out. Compares to mid-forties in town and offers so much more. D-938. For details call:

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This is especially important to you, if you are being transferred.

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REALTY 267 8554

NORTH EAST

GAHANNA BUYS

Brick-Stucco Split-Level - Features carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm. and 4 bedrms., 2 baths, deluxe kchn., fam. rm., bsmt., 2-car gar. Beautiful oak tree setting. Price $32,000. Choose your color. NE-622.

Brick-Stucco 3-bedrm. ranch, fam. rm., wb. fplc., deluxe kchn., bsmt., 2-car gar. Near Chappelfield and Stygler. Choose colors-or possible work credit for painting. Price $28,900. NE-640. For best buys do call CORYNNE GROVE, 888-1193.

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NE-644. Beautiful 3-Bedroom Home, fully carpeted. Huge 2½-car garage, work benches galore. Pretty yard. See to appreciate. Call JAN McCLARY 471-5200.

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NORTH EAST

$13,200

is the price of this well maintained 2-bedroom one floor plan home close to busline and shopping. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, garage, fenced yard with shade trees. Maintenance free aluminum siding, storm doors and windows, new roof, fibreglass awnings. FHA and VA terms available. For further details about NE-681 please call - RUTH LARKIN, 889-9292 or 889-2277.

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200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

NORTH WEST

NEW HOME WILL TRADE

Just North of Reed & Henderson Rd. Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, family room with w-b fplc., 2 car garage. NW 376. $39,500. Under construction which means you can pick the colors. Call-LARRY FORD, 263-2221

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REAL ESTATE SOUTH

BERWICK

If you want a real alluring home, that provides every imaginable convenience, this is it! A two-story that features 4 huge bedrooms, formal din. rm., a breakfast room that overlooks the paneled fam. room with log burning fireplace, 2½ baths, first floor laundry, kitchen with built-ins, central air, 2½-car attached garage, lawn fence for privacy with patio. Plush carpeting and elegant decor begins at the large foyer - elegant & decorator's delight! E682 is priced in lower 40's.

Go E. Livingston Ave. turn South on Kenwick Rd. and follow signs to 2675 KENVIEW RD. S. WILL TRADE! See you there; BILLIE STIMMEL, 866-1322.

C.V. PERRY & CO.

200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

Realtor

BRICK RANCH

Brick ranch, carpeted liv. rm., country kchn., 3 bedrms., paneled fam. rm., bsmt., patio, fenced yard. Price $23,500 FHA or VA. S-497. Do ask for CORYNNE GROVE 888-1193.

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Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

SUBURBAN

Canal Winchester

Neat 3 bedroom, 2 story, full bsm't, gas furnace. Good location with mature trees. $17,500

KEN REALTY

836-5983, 837 8856, 837-2025

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE

CANCELLED LAY-AWAY

4 Rms. All Brand New

Just released for resale at tremendous savings.

3-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 fall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 466

GIANT

2040 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8 30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5 30 Sun. 12 6

House Sale

Moving all goes! Make offer. 189 Broadmeadows Blvd

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale

Sept. 15, 16, 1-8 P.M. 300 Highfield Dr.

LIKE new white Bassett trundle bed, complete with spreads. 885-3822.

VEGETABLES FRUITS

APPLES, concord grapes, sugar pears, melons, peaches, sweet corn, white & yellow; tomatoes, green beans, cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, beets, carrots, lettuce, potatoes, lima beans, pickles, dill. At our farm.

OFFENBURGERS--2557 HOME RD.
GROVE CITY -- 875-6233

FORCED SALE--HEART ATTACK--70 LB. WEIGHT LOSS. Man's fine quality tailored clothes. Priced low. Size approximately 46 48, long. 231 9330.

CARPETING, curtains and drapes, coffee table, all less than 1 yr. old 239 9298.

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1 carat, 17 point solitaire. Original cost, $1250, will sell for $900. Call 272 6385

CLEAN expensive carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer $1

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A 1, Junior Miss, clothes, sizes 9, 10 & 11. Call 274-5071

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Call Mr. Eckman

845-2830 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

888-5145 Eves. and Weekends

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEXLEY GARAGE SALE

689 Vernon Rd., Sept. 15, 10 to 5 pm, Sept. 16, 9 to 5 pm, Sept. 17, 1 to 4 pm. Antique drop leaf table; patio table; headboards, 4 kitchen chairs; small appliances; vases, household & handmade items; games, clothing, etc. FREE COFFEE. SUBURBAN WOMENS CLUB.

2 day night couches, wrought iron frames, link springs, custom made cover and drapes to match $85 861-3919.

Garage Sale

6713 Bartlett Rd. Sept. 16, 17, 9 [illegible]

FOR SALE Screens to fit hard to fit fireplace openings Graceland Shopping Center (next to J.C. Pennys). 888-5152 COLONIAL FIREPLACE SUPPLY

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Home & Business

Good neighborhood location, corner Woodlawn & Owens near Cherry Creek. Ideal for confectionery, beer & wine carry-out, pizza, etc. Priced right for quick sale by owner 875 7263.

VITAMIN and organic products DISTRIBUTORS WANTED New at area under $50 investment covered by stock. Marion Engle, Rt. 1 Box 19 Union, Ohio

Selling Beauty Salon

Very prosperous business on Hilltop. 4 wet stations and 1 comb out; 10 dryers Unusually attractive decor. all supplies. 279 7618 daily, 12 to 9 pm.

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An Ohio corporation is looking for an ambitious man, woman, or husband and wife team to manage our established business in Franklin County.

You may work full or part-time from your home or office.

This is not a route, vending machines or house-to-house selling.

There is no inventory to stock or replace.

If you are looking for a life-time income in a pleasant, dignified, profitable business, and can invest as little as $3,000.00 I can show you how to turn it into $19,000.00 yearly for life with very little effort.

This may sound impossible, to find out please call collect, person-to-person, Mr. Courtney at area code 614-369-2227.

He will give you complete details by phone and arrange for a personal interview, or you may write.

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61 North Sandusky Street
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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

561 Belvidere Ave., Fri. & Sat. Dishes, lamps, Tappan range, clothes (all sizes) etc.

MOVING, MUST SELL. Office desk; file cabinet; household goods; lawn mower; garden tools & misc. All day Sat. & Sun., after 6 p.m. weekdays. 889-8195 177 Longview Drive. Dublin, Ohio.

HEATHKIT combo bass amp., solid state. 868 8422.

GARAGE SALE

Household misc., toys & dishes. 1127 St. Matthew, Fri. & Sat Sept. 15, 16.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaner-A-1 Condition with carpet shampooer. $24.40 Phone 444 2156

Garage Sale

Sept. 15 & 16th 2917 Briggs Rd Sponsored by Columbus 4th Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

House Sale

Moving all goes! Make offer. 189 Broadmeadows Blvd. Fri., Sat. & Sun.

TABLE-SAW and craftsman joiner with motors, like new, $110. 878 3079.

GOLF clubs and bag., Britanica year books. 221-1935.

Garage Sale

Misc. household and clothing 6519 Penick Dr., Reynoldsburg. Fri., Sat., Sun., 12-8.

FARM YARD SALE

Furniture, clothing, antiques and misc. 5550 Grove City Rd. Every Fri. eve. & all day Sat.

WORN twice, coats and dresses, excel. school clothes; drapes, mattress and box springs; wigs. 263-1112.

GARAGE SALE

Large selection, few antiques. Sat. & Sun. Sept. 16, 17. 392 Crescent Rd.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNACE and humidifier wholesale, will install 861-5203.

T.V. Zenith, 23-in., blk & wht. $25. 866 3924.

REFRIG., Allis Chalmer, 8 mos., $80. 878 4282.

SUNRAY electric range, double oven, like new, $160; other misc. items. 235-1928.

FOREIGN BIKE, good condition, $35. 861-1710.

HAND garden tractor complete; motor needs repair. 885 8190 after 6 p.m.

21 INCH TORO, late model, self-propelled with grass catcher. 262 2759.

2 piece white Italian bedrm. suite, with matching crystal boudoir lamps, 239 8249 aft 5

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale

Coins, glassware, band saw, outboard motor, chain saw, many misc. 6449 Rings Rd., Amlin, Wed. Sun.

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sept. 16 & 17, 10 am. '63 Mercury wagon; games, books, dishes, records, clothes, accordion, snow tires, etc. E. Main to Country Club, north to Elna to 391 Briarwood Dr.

Big Yard Sale Large and small items. Sat. & Sun. 4996 Palmetto St.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms.
EVANS CARPET SHOP
3185. glenwood
469-9402
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

HAZELETT FURNITURE
BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 6. Closed Sun.
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PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small--use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
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100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
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INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

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For campers year 'round! Lots for leisure and investment. Private and protected area. Own your own camp site. Easy bank terms.
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1969 Tent Trailer Ranch Wagon, sleeps 8. 4932 Zimmer Drive (Southeast).

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8 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

POODLE, Choc., 2 yrs. old, reg., gd. stud; Chihuahua, gray fem. $25. 279-8469. 459 S. Ogden.

FREE KITTENS. CALL 274-7181

LONG haired kittens, will give to gd. home. 235-9804.

SIAMESE kitten choc. point $15, with papers. 279-5751.

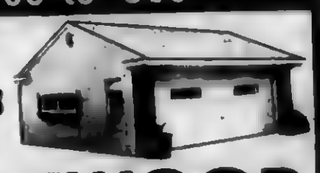
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ANYTIME

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KEESHOND pups, AKC reg., champ. blood line, excel. with children. 237-9384.

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COCKER Spaniel pup, male, ch. sired, AKC, reg. 878-5054.

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POODLES GROOMED,
$8.50 UP
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24 USED CARS

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'72 MUSTANG
V-8 auto. P.S., P.B. must sell - ask for DENNIS HELLER
'71 MUSTANG
V-8 auto. Radio fold seat, ask for DENNIS HELLER.
'72 T-BIRD
Only one left, loaded. Would like a nice trade in. SAVE $$$. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.
'68 PLY. FURY
V-8, auto, R&H - $795. ask for CARL GREENE.
DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

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23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

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Dry Dock Sailor Page 6

Eastern Spectator

Tess Stern Fashions Page 7

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They've Set All Their Sails

WHAT'S MORE exciting than for a young fella to do down to the sea to watch the ships come in? Why, of course, it's going down to the creek with Grandpa and sailing your own boat while Grandpa gives weatherbeaten advice. That's the thrill that Doug Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Francis, Graham Road, was able to share with his grandfather, John Bysinger, East Main Street, as they walked to French Run Creek and waited for a 'Noreaster' to take the ships up the creek. What a rare treat it must have been for Doug to build such a real dream castle so close to home. A story and more photos of their adventure are on an inside page. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

From League Of Women Voters

School Board Gets Bond Issue Support

The League Of Women Voters Tuesday, issued the following statement to the Columbus School Board in support of the 89.5 million dollar bond issue.

"At a meeting on Sept. 6, the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus voted to support the 89.5 million dollar Bond Issue placed on the ballot by the Columbus Board of Education. Our decision to support this issue is based on our conviction that the school children of Columbus are in need of additional facilities and was reached only after many hours of interviews with school administrators, talks with Board members, and marathon discussions. We intend to work diligently for passage of the issue.

"The proposed building program will provide enclosures for educational programs well into the 21st Century. It is our firm intention to exert unremitting pressure on the Columbus Board of Education concerning these educational programs for at least that long. We are, and will be, particularly concerned with the affirmative action undertaken by this Board to implement the public commitment made to integrated education last July. We sincerely believe that quality education should be available to all children and that Columbus, Ohio, with its large school district and increasing pattern of racial dispersal in housing, has the opportunity to be a model of successful school integration for all America. Whether or not this happens depends on the sincerity of your statement. We have all heard similar words before; this time we are looking forward to their translation into action and shall not hesitate to rally public indignation when we find that action wanting.

"The buildings made possible by passage of this levy will no doubt furnish school rooms for many of the babies born to the teenage parents now afforded discriminatory exclusion from their classrooms by this Board of Education. A recent newspaper article credited attempts to change this policy as stemming from "liberal" groups while "conservatives" are described as clinging to the status quo. I cannot decide what word I would substitute for "conservative," but I do believe the word "liberal" could have been written as "humane" or "realistic" or "concerned." This is an area of League interest which has been conveyed, at one time or another, to all of you. We will continue to talk to you, and subsequent Boards of Education, and to the community about the needs of these young people until your policy is brought into the realm of the 1970's.

"The Columbus school population does need new buildings for the future. The Columbus school population also needs policies responsive to the changes in attitudes and conditions that are the substance of life in a progressive metropolitan area."

Board Also Responsible

Fund Priorities Key To Project Equality

By THOMAS CONNERY

A proposal to the Columbus school board by Project Equality of Ohio, Incorporated to provide its services to the city school system received mixed reactions from board members at their Sept. 12 meeting.

Wade Franklin III, executive director of Project Equality, explained that the non-profit organization is funded by various religious communities in the state. The program uses the economic strength of these communities in an attempt to bring about equal employment opportunity.

Franklin said that his organization would now like to work toward the same goal with school systems.

He said that Project Equality proposes to review equal employment opportunities in the Columbus school system. Following this review an "Affirmative Action Plan" will be written, providing timetables and goals that will allow the school system to comply with federal equality guidelines.

AFTER THIS plan is initiated, Project Equality will inspect the employment practices of fifty selected firms that do business with the schools. The results of this investigation would then be presented to the board for review and action. Franklin emphasized that in the end it will be up to the board to decide if it will act upon his organization's suggestions and findings.

Board members Paul Langdon, Mrs. Virginia Prentice and Marilyn Redden indicated that they are concerned with the $32,500 cost of the program.

Mrs. Prentice questioned whether the board should spend tax money allocated for educating children on enforcement of laws which could be policed by other agencies.

LANGDON said that the board would be stepping out of its area of concern. "If we get into this area, why not check to see if firms are also not keeping with wage and price guidelines," he said.

Marie Castleman was the only member who indicated unqualified support of the project. She said that the $32,500 fee is a very small amount to spend in such a critical social area.

Board President Thomas Moyer noted that the project is a worthy one, but that there is a question of priorities regarding allocation of funds. He suggested that regardless of the final decision concerning Project Equality, the board should take some postitive steps toward assuring that the firms dealing with the schools are equal opportunity employers.

MOYER asked School Supt. John Ellis to investigate the possibility of obtaining state or federal funds to finance the program.

The board also was presented with a report on the school system's program for the emotionally handicapped. Assistant School Supt. Joseph Davis gave the report at the request of the board.

Includeed in the report is a recommendation that more formal training to be provided for those with emotional disabilities. The need for better facilities was also emphasized by Davis.

Selfishness Can Mar Bond Issue

By THOMAS CONNERY

Selfishness is the biggest obstacle to passage of the school building bond issue according to Columbus School Supt. John Ellis.

Addressing a meeting of the Columbus Council of Parent Teacher Associations, Dr. Ellis said that a typical response of voters is "What's in it for me?" He said that different sections of the city are under the false impression that their particular section will gain nothing from passage of the bond issue. Dr. ellis said that each section of the city will receive an equal distribution of funds, but that the most crowded schools will receive first priority.

The superintendent said that those voters who vote against the bond issue in November because they are angry at school officials or the school board are only hurting their child's chance for a quality education and are not hurting the school officials or the board.

"IF YOU ARE waiting for perfection before voting for a bond issue," Dr. Ellis said, "you may wait forever. Humans can't be perfect and we will make mistakes."

According to Dr. Ellis, passage of the bond issue will alleviate crowded classrooms and provide for program expansion.

Ellis said that "Columbus is a thriving, growing community" in which construction has begun on 30,000 homes in the last four years. "But not one new school has been started in that time," Dr. Ellis said.

He said that program expansio would primarily occur in new and improved vocational training and in the establishment of library learning centers. Dr. Ellis stated that only one elementary school library in Columbus meets the minimum state standards.

DR. ELLIS warned his audience that if the bond issue is defeated tension will increase in the schools and problems will only worsen.

He said that passage of the bond would not insure quality education, but that it was a step in the right direction.

Dr. Ellis concluded by urging the council to do what is necessary and "get behind the school system." He said that a vote for the bond issue is a vote for "progress, your children's future, and the future of America."



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Finance Group Meets Tomorrow

The Finance Committee of the Columbus Board of Education will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Board Room on the second floor of the Education Center, 270 E. State St., according to Dr. Watson Walker, chairman of the committee.

The agenda for the meeting includes: changing the name of the school system's lunchroom fund in accordance with recently enacted state law; addition of the assistant superintendent for business administration as a person authorized to sign Board of Education checks; a report on bonded debt obligations to other school districts; a review of a proposal to make use of the National Utilities

The agenda for the meeting includes: changing the name of the school system's lunchroom fund in accordance with recently enacted state law; addition of the assistant superintendent for business administration as a person authorized to sign Board of Education checks; a report on bonded debt obligations to other school districts; a review of a proposal to make use of the National Utilities Service in checking utility bills and rates; and a report on insurance policies for Board of Education vehicles.

The meeting is open to the public.

Creative Talent Keeps Artist Excited With Life

To say something in a language that's never been spoken before, is the goal of Bexley artist Sheila Elias.

Mrs. Elias of 2541 Bexley Park, will have a one woman show at Ohio State University beginning Oct. 6 and running through Nov. 5.

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Elias began studying at the Art Institute at the age of eight.

She came from a creative family, her grandmother being a dress designer and her mother an interior decorator. "My sister paints and both of my children are very creative."

"I think everyone has some creative talents but in most people I guess it's just dormant. I think being creative keeps you very excited and thrilled with life and also keeps you young."

Mrs. Elias described her work as "large acrylic canvases with bold black and white forms dancing across brightly colored backgrounds." She said the paintings represent newspapers and crushed soft drink cans flying across landscapes.

"I got started on this when one day I was walking along Michigan Avenue in Chicago and saw newspapers being blown across the landscape and crushed cans lying along the street.

"This was before the whole ecology movement and real public awareness. I was really into it personally and so I began to express what I saw in my paintings."

Some of her paintings are shaped like giant puzzle forms and others are separated into panels to give a feeling of movement.

About people understanding what she's painted, Mrs. Elias said, "I will explain what it is. People don't have to understand the painting. What's important is if they like the form or color; it's how they relate to the painting."

"There has been a tremendous change in my painting over the last seven years or so."

"I'm now in a more contemporary mood," she said describing herself as an abstract expressionist.

"I think that an artist's paintings are an extension of the personality. My earlier paintings were a little more somber, the colors I used were darker. Now I'm using acrylics instead of oils and I've gone to much brighter colors."

Mrs. Elias has a studio in the basement of her home where she does much of her painting and teaches several classes.

"When my children were growing up I had to paint at night but now I have lots of time to spend."

She said she sketches or makes a drawing before she begins a canvas and said, "I have books loaded with drawings I never finished."

"I see something and it presents itself in a certain form to me and I go from there. I guess I'm creating my own world."

Some of the paintings she will be exhibiting at the OSU show are, "Yellow Journal," "Sweet News," and several from the "Flying Newspaper" series.

Her work has been displayed at the Chicago Art Institute, the Vincent Price Art Gallery as well as the Boyds Gallery in Columbus and the Mansfield Fine Arts Center.

She will be showing her work at the Gallery 200 later this fall.

She has been invited to show her work in New York but said she has not yet decided on that possibility.



Mrs. Sheila Elias of 2541 Bexley Park displays several of the paintings she will be exhibiting at her up coming one-woman show at the Ohio State Union. Mrs. Elias, whose work has been shown at the Chicago Art Institute, calls the above work, "Yellow Journal." She explained that the forms represent flying newspapers blowing across the landscape. Her showing will be opening Oct. 6and will run through Nov. 5.

Cities Receive Funds

Gasoline excise tax distributions to counties, townships and municipalities reached $8,235,215. in September, according to State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson.

Payments to each municipality were based on a formula of one dollar per motor vehicle registered in the municipality.

Local areas received funds totaling $345,416. Distribution for the areas were: Bexley: $7,507.; Columbus: $323,427.; Whitehall: $12,231; Groveport: $1,843; and Lockbourne: $408.

The funds from the seven cents per gallon gasoline tax must be used for street and roadway purposes.

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GET FAMILIAR

Even if you're a veteran driver, become familiar with the controls of your new car before taking it out for regular use, says the Columbus Automobile Club-AAA. The "dry-run" also will enable you to make certain all of the car's components, especially the brakes, are operating properly. This practice will help insure you -- and others -- against an accident.

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Suburban East 'Y' Plans Swim Program

The Suburban East Branch Y.M.C.A., 235 McNaughten Rd. offers a complete swim program and informal school classes to men, women, boys and girls.

Classes are available to members as well as non-members and all classes begin the week of Sept. 25th.

For the youth in the area classes are offered in Guitar, Tumbling, Baton, Creative Dance, Ballet, Cheerleading, Tennis and Horsemanship.

Adult classes held in the daytime are Beginning and Intermediate Sewing, Art, Knitting, China Painting, Sewing with Knit and Stretch, Craft Workshop and Cake Decorating.

Physical education classes include Tennis, Golf, Horsemanship, Basic Self-Defense, Slimnastics, and Skiing.

Music and dance classes available are Beginning and Intermediate Guitar, Ballroom Dance and Discotheque Dance.

Instruction in Arts and Skills available in beginning and Intermediate Sewing, Knit and Stretch sewing, Knitting, Macrame, Basic Drawing, Advanced Art, Advanced Portrait Drawing, Ceramics, Cake-Decorating, Candlemaking and Bridge.

Personal Enrichment offers French, Spanish, Charm Course, Interior Decorating, Beginning and Continuing Yoga, Communicative Arts and Basic Photography.

Education courses are Shorthand, Typing, Landscape, and speed reading.

Enrollment for each class is limited, offering a better program to students.

Swim classes include instruction for the eight month-old through two years in Diaper Swim. Tadpole classes are for the three through five year olds. An adult accompanies the Diaper and Tadpole child in the water. All levels of swim classes are open to the child in first through sixth grade.

For the adult classes are held morning and evening for the beginner or intermediate swimmer. A swim and trim class will be available on Wednesday afternoon.

A synchronize swim and beginning diving is also offered. All swim classes held at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 5000 E. Main St.

Facilities housing informal school classes include Reynoldsburg High School, Sherwood Jr. High School, Leawood Elementary School, Eastview Methodist Church, Peace Lutheran Church, Airport Gold, Far East Riding Club and Mothers Gift Shop.

Registrations are accepted by mail or at the Y.M.C.A. office. Office hours are 9-5 daily, Monday through Friday.

Phone registration available if student uses Bank-Americard or Master Charge.

For additional information please call the Y.M.C.A. office at 866-6905.

Eastland Board Meets Tonight

The Eastland Joint Vocational School District Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the school conference room.

The meeting is open to the public.

Included on the agenda will be:

- A discussion with representatives from the archiect's and engineer's mofficrs in regards to the new school additions.
- A resolution adopting the amounts and rates as determined by the budget commission and authorizing and the necessary tax levies and certifying them to the county auditor.
- Several teacher salary changes.
- A change in the student tuition procedure.
- Data processing insurance claims.
- Building insurance report.
- Opening day enrollment report.
- District enlargement discussion.

Concert Season Opens Oct. 21

The Toulouse Chamber Orchestra will open the 1972-73 Prestige Concert s season on Saturday, Oct. 21 at Battelle Auditorium.

The appearance of this 13-member string ensemble from France marks the beginning of Prestige Concert's 24th season.

Dorothy E. Koehl succeeds Mrs. John Harmon as president and director of the chamber music series.

The remaining four concerts will be held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

On Nov., 11, the New York Chamber Soloists will present an ensemble of winds and strings. The Bartok Quartet from Budapest will perform on Jan. 13, and will include Bartok's Second Quartet in their program. Rolf Schulte, the brilliant young German violinist will play Feb. 2, and on March 9 the Alma Trio will be Prestige guests for the fourth time.

All facilities of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts are open to patrons of the concerts from 7:30 through intermission. Concerts begin at 8:30. Tea and coffee are served at intermission in Derby Court.

Tickets may be purchased from University Music House, 4139 N. High St., or from Mrs. F. S. Koehl, 1806 Coventry Road.

What's Cooking

WHITEHALL

MONDAY, SEPT. 25
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrot and celery stix, chilled applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
Marzetti with cheese, tossed salad, banana pudding, whole wheat bread and butter, and milk.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27
Meat salad sandwich, home fried potatoes, chilled peach half, chocolate cake and milk.

GROVEPORT

MONDAY, SEPT. 25
Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered peas, carrot stix, rice, brown sugar and milk.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
Creamed chip beef, mashed potatoes, half deviled egg, buttered broccoli, apple crisp, pan roll and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27
Pepperoni pizza, buttered cauliflower, pineapple and cottage cheese, frosted chocolate cake and milk.



Represents U.S.

DR. JACK A. MEYER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Meyer of 185 S. Gould Rd., will represent the United States at an international conference in Paris this month to explore economic and manpower problems. Meyers is an economist in the Office of Policy Development of the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington.

COMPLETES BASIC

Airman Michel D. Moehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moehl of 5000 Albany Drive, has been assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training.

He is a graduate of Groveport Madison High School.





About People

ELIZABETH WRIGHT LUCAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wright, of 2518 Fair Ave., Bexley, has been selected as a cheerleader at Denison University in Granville. Mrs. Lucas, a junior, was also a cheerleader last year.

JENNY BURRIS of Bexley was among a group of high school students attending a seven-week marine science institute this summer at the University of South Carolina. She took part in marine biology lectures and laboratories and also studying subjects related to marine science problems.

Eight Make Honor List At Franklin

Several east side residents have been named to the Presidents Honor List for the summer trimester at Franklin University.

Those students named were:

Donald Davis, 2275 Wadsworth Dr., Peter Lorms, 3145 Ruhl Ave., Paul Moore, Jr., 2446 Ilene Rd., Thomas Mullsano, 4126 Dundee Ave, David Porter, 675-6B Kingsford, Thomas Tanner, 1487 Barnett Rd., Harry Thomas, 5205 Northtowne Blvd., and Charles Apodaca, 6329 Bellmeadow Dr.

To make the list a student must be a full-time student and obtain a four point average.


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Hospital Auxiliary Sets Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Mt. Carmel Hospital Auxiliary will be Monday, Sept. 25 at Mt. Carmel East.

The annual affair is planned to interest more community residents in becoming auxiliary members at either the east or west hospitals.

There will be informal tours conducted by volunteers and pins and awards will be presented during the meeting.

Dr. Robert Schoene will be the guest speaker.

The luncheon will follow the business meeting.

Persons interested in the volunteer program should contact the volunteer center at 225-5260.

La Leche League Announces Meeting

Fussy periods, overfeeding, going out, how often-how long to nurse?

These questions and more will be discussed at the October meetings of La Leche League. The main topic will be the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties.

These meetings will be held at 8 p.m. at the following homes.

Liv-Moor Eastmoor Area - Oct. 4 - Mrs. James Bergin, 2957 Old Colony Lane.

Bexley-Berwick Area - Oct. 4 - Mrs. Floyd Williams, 1801 Zettler Rd.

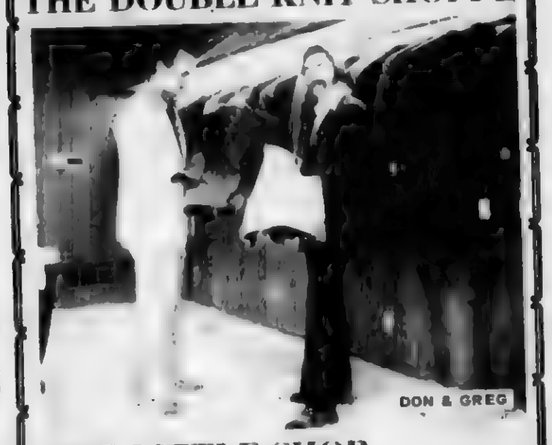
Eastland Area - Oct. 5 - Mrs. Kenneth Gebbart, 4989 Coventry Dr.

Reynoldsburg - Oct. 12 - Mrs. Michael Hiland, 439 Canterwood Ct.

Merry Moms Meet On September 27

The Merry Moms C.C.L. Organization will meet Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Williams, 4920 Zimmer Dr.

Dr. Dave Dellahunt will be the guest speaker.

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DAVE BROCKETT and Micky talk and walk near their home on Wedgewood Dr. When Dave was officially given the dog Saturday, he said "she's the most faithful woman I've found." Dave's only been married since August 1, so his wife will probably forgive that slip.

Eagles Give Guide Dog

BY KATHY DEVANEY

Dave Brockett, 870 Wedgewood, received his guide dog, micky, officially Saturday from the Fraternal Order of Eagles Scioto Valley Aerie 2272.

A check for $1,800 was presented to a representative of Pilot Dogs Inc., 625 W. Town.

Blind students and their families are not charged by Pilot Dogs, Inc., but service organizations are encouraged to provide scholarships for students.

Dave and Micky lived together at the school for four weeks.

"We were allowed no visitors for the first two weeks," Dave said.

The student and dog are brought together after the dog has gone through three to four months of extensive training. Then the student and dog work together four weeks.

"We went into residential areas, downtown, on buses around trains...they try to put you in every situation that might come later," Dave said.

"We walked an average of 100 miles in that month," he said.

Micky is a German shepherd. Pilot Dogs also trains Boxers, Doberman Pinschers and Labrador Retrievers.

Dave hot his first dog, a Labrador Retriever, when he was living in Delaware.

"I was the first one in Delaware County to get a dog," Dave said.

"He didn't work."

Mr. John Grey, executive vice president of Pilot Dogs, said that one person may not be able to work with a dog but another person can.

Pilot Dogs are obtained through donation and from their own breeding program.

Selected pups are placed in foster homes until they are a year old. Home raised dogs make better adjustment as guides than kennel raised dogs.

As of August, 1972, Pilot Dogs, Inc. had presented 1,215 guides to graduates.

The organization needs more than 300 good dogs between 10 and 30 months old and 22 to 24½ inches high at the shoulder.

YMCA Forms Are Launched

The Community Forum, sponsored by the YWCA Public Affairs Committee, the Community Services Council and the United Community Council will launch its series of programs Tuesday, September 26 at noon at the YWCA, 65 South Fourth St.

"Our Schools and the Bond Issue" will be the first topic. Columbus School Board members, Tom Moyer, Marie Castleman, David Hamlar, Paul Langdon and Superintendent, Dr. John Ellis will lead discussions.

The program is open to the public. Sandwiches and coffee will be available at 11:30 a.m. Meetings will begin promptly at noon and end promptly at 1:30 p.m.

The "Community Forum" is designed to provide a platform where concerned citizens may gather to discuss pro and con the vital issues of our day.

Cojacee Activities Continues This Fall

Beginning with the Cojacee Camp Reunion scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 7, from 2-4 p.m., at the Jewish Center, Cojacee age children, grades two and three will be meeting on alternating Saturdays as part of the newly developed Cojacee Family Sabbath Day.

Co-ed groups led by camp staff will be engaged in those same activities as at the Camp Cojacee this summer. Activities will include gym activities, storytelling, dramatic presentations, singing, dancing, holiday celebrations and Jewish cultural and educational programs which will stimulate as well as entertain.

Starting Oct. 15, 2:30 - 4 p.m. and continuing on alternate Sundays for eight weeks, special interest groups will be offered to Cojacee age kids.

Arts and crafts, candlemaking, puppetry - dramatics and kitchen krafts are some of the skils which will be taught.

A Judo Class for children eight years and up will be offered starting Sunday Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. for eight weeks in cooperation with the Physical Education Department.

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Rib STEAKS lb. $1.39
Lean Rolled PEPPERED BEEF 8 oz. $1.79
Martins Jumbo CABBAGE ROLLS 2 for 99c

GROCERY
Canasta Stuffed OLIVES 5 oz. .39
Marzetti Lo Cal DRESSING 8 oz. .39
Seven Seas Viva ITALIAN DRESSING 16 oz. .49
Sacramento TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. 2 for 89c
New--for wood panelling KLEEN GUARD Reg. .99 14 oz. .59
Cheer LAUNDRY DETERG. Family size $2.49
Duncan Hines BROWNIE MIX 23 oz. .59
Bounty Jumbo TOWELS 3 for $1.00
No Cal SOFT DRINKS 16 oz. 6 for 89c
Gulden MUSTARD .19
Heinz KETCHUP 20 oz. 2 for 69c
Easy Off OVEN CLEANER 16 oz. .98
Geisha TUNA 6½ oz. chunk white .49
Cascade Dishwasher DETERG. Family size .89
Friskies DOGGIE DINNERS 14 oz. .10
Hershey Mini CHOCOLATE CHIPS 2 for 89c
Overnight PAMPERS 12's .89

FROZEN AND DAIRY ITEMS
Birds Eye Quick Thaw STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. 2 for 69c
Sara Lee POUND CAKE 11¼ oz. 79c
Imported Tilsiter CHEESE 6 oz. 69c
Treesweet Indian River ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 2 for 85c
Breakstone Swiss Parfait YOUGART ½ pint 4 for $1.00
Elsie POPSICLE STIX 12 pak 49c
Imported PORT SALUT CHEESE 6 oz. 69c
If you can't find it at Martins, just ask and we will do our best to get it for you...Shop and socialize at Martins--The Friendly Store.
In observance of the Jewish Holidays, Martins will close Sunday, Sept. 24 and all day Sunday, Oct. 1
WATCH THIS EXCITING CORNER
Hershey Mini Chocolate Chips--Black Bear Wine--Special Occasions Russian and French Dressing.
DELICACIES from all over the WORLD
Largest selection of imported and domestic Cheese • Beer • Wine • Champagne

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SEP 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1972 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor



Ray Adams

Hold That Line

The infighting in the political arena has started and we've been the recipient of numerous literature and personal phone calls expounding the pluses and minuses of most every candidate on the November ballot.

We've two avenues of thought on this deluge that has fallen on our desks.

One is that some of the senders obviously haven't read a recent (for 15 months at least) issue of our newspaper.

Two is that we now know the reason why political campaigns are million dollar businesses.

IN ANSWER to one it seems somewhat odd to us that since we have moved from a West Broad Street address to South Boulevard more than a year ago that mail still comes to the old address.

Two is that duplication of releases is commonplace. We had six of a kind one day last week. Add seven telephone calls on the same subject from one hot campaigner's office and that adds up to a lot of money - and nonsense.

AT LEAST up to now my name hasn't been mispelled. That's an error I'd find hard to forgive.

The meat of this missle is that the drum thumpers seem to have "piece work rates" where they get so much per call or mailing piece.

So to you candidates who plead for space because of lack of funds we advise you to buckle up your organizations and keep tab on your dollars. Prosperity and poverty have a way of parting each others company at the worst times.

Hold the line, we say.



Kathy Devaney

You Know It

You know you're getting old when high school underclassmen look like grade-schoolers.

Underclassmen shouldn't be too upset with this, since they'll begin to notice the same thing in 10 years of less.

We notice people around us changing, but seem to miss changes in ourself (unless we try running a couple of blocks).

Other people's children are spoiled. Other parents yell and scream and get no respect.

Our parent's high school pictures make us laugh, just as our pictures will be funny to the next generation.

High school achievements fade with family responsibilities. What seemed like life and death situations there, are a little silly now.

The football hero the girls dreamed about ended up jumping behind the lines in Vietnam--a different kind of hero.

People who seemed to be on top of the world or the center of attention with their straight A's, athletic ability or good looks and popularity are now housewives, salesmen, mechanics, soldiers, farmers or secretaries.

You see some justice in the world when people you didn't like are worse off than you.

And you consider yourself lucky that you have your health, a nice home and a family that cares about each other.

Your Election Laws

Precinct Changes Governed By Election Realignment

(Ed. Note: This is the second of a four-part series from the office of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown outlining the election laws and how they affect everyone. This week the subject is "Precinct Change".

Voters who receive post cards in the mail notifying them of a change in either their voting precinct or the location of the precinct may wonder how the change came about.

The Ohio law provides that each board of elections may divide a political subdivision into precincts, with one polling place per precinct. The law also provides that the board may rearrange the election precincts and change the location of the polling places.

THESE CHANGES are usually made with reference to the number of voters in the precinct; however, if there is an emergency, a board of elections may place more than one polling place in a precinct.

Each precinct shall contain as nearly as practicable not more than four hundred nor less than two hundred fifty electors, according to Ohio's election laws.

In areas where voting machines or other automatic voting equipment is used, precincts may be larger. With the ever growing population, additional precincts and changes in precincts will be needed from time to time to comply with this law.

Also, public buildings or public schools are not always readily available within a precinct to use as a polling place. Therefore, the law provides that a polling place may be outside the boundaries of precincts.

Many more precincts will have to be changed this year than are normally changed as a result of the 1970 federal census; the redistricting of the state from 24 U.S. Congressional districts to 23 Congressional districts; the reapportionment of the state into new General Assembly districts for both the Senate and House of Representatives; and the realignment of wards in many municipalities. When any of these changes are made, precincts have to be changed.

Since all of these changes have occurred very recently, many more people will be affected than are normally.

New Voters Get Time To Register

All voting places in Franklin County will be open from 12 noon until 8 p.m. October 5, 7 and 10 for the purpose of receiving new voter registrations. All registrants are encouraged to register in their voting places.

The office of the Board of Elections in the Courthouse Annex will be open the following Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until noon: September 23 and 30 and October 7 from 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The Board of Elections will be open October 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 10 from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. for registration and reports of change of address.

The following Senior Citizens Centers will be open for registration October 5, 7 and 10 from 12 noon until 8 p.m.: Jenkins Terrace, Poindexter Towers, Taylor Terrace, Worley Terrace and Westminster Terrace.

All electors who desire to vote November 7 must be registered from the address where they reside in Franklin County October 10.

Changes of address may be reported in person or by postal card. They may not be made by telephone.

AF Diamond Year Off To Rough Start

At no time in our Nation's history has air power come under such attack by government officials as well as citizens.

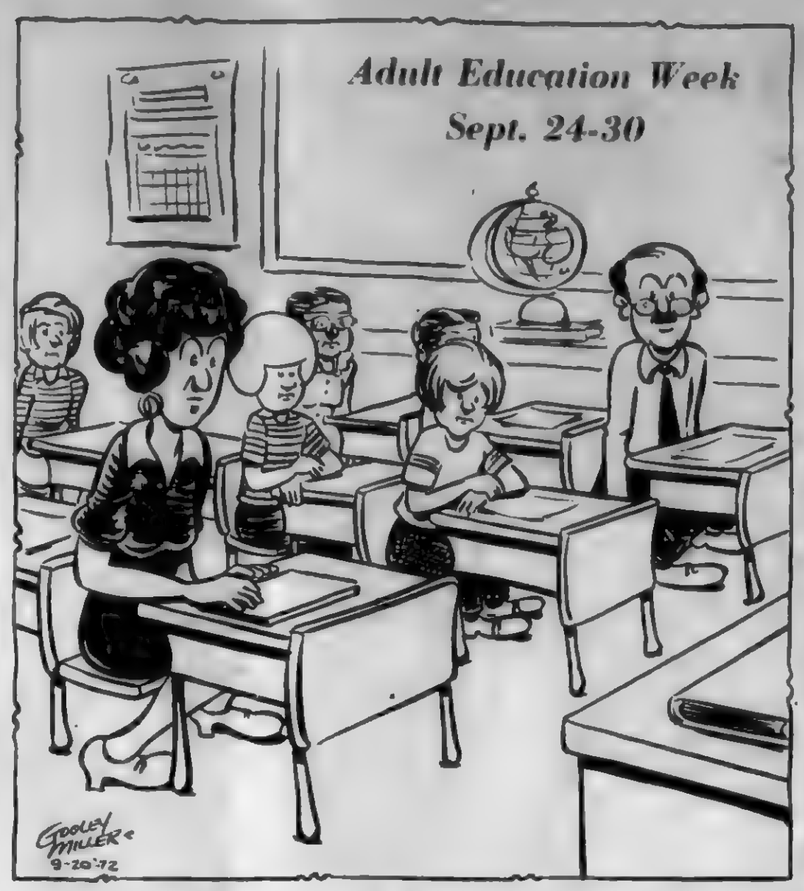
The bombing in Vietnam, the noise created by super-sonic planes, the presence of military personnel in towns scattered all over the country and just a dislike for anything connected with planes have put pressure on the Air Force personnel.

The United States Air Force observed its 25th anniversary Sept. 18.

The diamond year is off to a rough start.

May the rest of the voyage into the wild, blue yonder be smooth.





Brown Baggers

By their "brown bags" shall you know them.

Hundreds of the mid-30 and up generation will start to burn the midnight oil next week as what we used to refer to endearingly as "Night School" finds silent bells ringing all over the Franklin County area.

Age has never been a barrier - or at the most an implausible one - to those whose quest for knowledge knows no bounds.

Some will be struggling with the basic three R's. Others will be advancing their own causes toward promotions by getting a little more book learning.

The road will not be easy as dust on the books will in some cases be matched by cobwebs on the brain until the rhythm of learning starts a smooth flow.

It's a tribute to these pre-senior and some much younger citizens that they will be foregoing some of the material pleasures of life to add a little more "smart" that can be turned into dollars. This effort will give them and their families a little more vittles on the table and a few more bucks in the bank for that rainy day that sometimes comes too often.

As for the brown bagger tag - that's the little brown sack that might hold a sandwich, an apple, a "Twinkie" and some other magic goodie that will make recess all the sweeter.

Happy diploma.

'Expo Ed' Will Tell Adult Education Story

Adults wanting to learn more about adult education programs available to them in their community are invited to attend Expo Ed, a new career education program, being held at Aquinas Hall on the Columbus Technical Institute Campus, 550 E. Spring St., Monday September 25 from 4-8 p.m. The hours of Expo Ed are programmed to enable downtown commuters to attend on their way home and avoid the rush-hour traffic.

The program is being sponsored by Columbus Tech and the Central Ohio Adult Education Association as part of their activities for Adult Education Week, September 24-30.

PARTICIPATING in Expo Ed Night will be schools, institutions, and agencies which conduct adult continuing education or provide support service to facilitate adult education.

Dr. Carol A. Fought, chairman of the continuing education division at Columbus Tech and program chairman of Expo Ed, said the exposition also would have career information sessions. "Following these sessions," she said, "adults could investigate educational opportunitites."

Dr. Fought explained that adult continuing education is divided into three types and that Expo Ed would have respresentatives from each, including degree programs, non-credit or career reorientation courses and personal development or enrichment courses.

"MANY ADULTS are returning to school in order to enter new fields of employment or to perform better on their present job," Dr. Fought said. "Others are taking classes for their own enjoyment."

The representatives at Expo Ed will have detailed information on the type of adult continuing education programs their organizations offer, plus they will be prepared to answer questions regarding tuition, fees, financial aids or any other queries the participants will have.

Dear Consumer

Getting Mortgage Worth

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President
and Director
White House Office of Consumer Affairs

It's often said that most families never make a bigger single investment than buying a house. You might say that a house is the most expensive "consumer product" you'll ever buy in your lifetime.

Most builders are conscientious in constructing houses for their customers as promised-according to the plan and to the contract. But there's usually a minority-interested only in making a sale-that forces consumers to cope with poor workmanship and other problems.

Take for instance, this letter that recently came into my office from a Florida resident:

"The house was made larger than the plan, the window for the half bath was put in the bedroom, the ceiling and walls were put in my dining room before the top was placed on. It rained for two full days and part of the nights, then two days later they placed a top over the wet ceiling. They put the wrong door on the front, they replaced the door after five weeks and prime coated it after seven weeks, and painted it six months later."

Fortunately, if you plan to buy a new house soon, there's much you can do to make sure your purchase goes smoothly. Perhaps the most important is to check the reputation of th e builder before you deal with him.

Talk with other customers who have bought houses from the same builder. Call your nearest Better Business Bureau or your local consumer organization. If you're dealing with a real estate firm or taking out a mortgage, find out from the broker or the lending institution what their experience has been with the builder.

You should also get a check list of things to look for while your house is under construction.

There are plenty of publications you can get at your library or at a bookstore that provide a list of defects to look for in your new house, everything from leaky roofs to wet basements. They can also tell you how to finance your house, how to make sure that the community where your house is located has adequate services and what to look for if you're buying an old house instead of a new one.

Answers About Your Insurance

(Presented by the Columbus Chapter of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters)

Our son is going to college this fall and will live on the campus which is approximately twenty-five miles from our home. He will take all of his clothing and other personal belongings. Having an approximate value of $5,000.

We are concerned about the loss of his property through fire, theft or some other peril. Can we buy an insurance policy to protect his property?

If you cary a homeowner's policy, you would have protection against fire, theft, and certain other perils to your son's personal belongings while away at school, provided he maintained your address as his permanent residence.

This protection is limited to 10 percent of the amount of coverage on unscheduled personal property provided in your policy. Unless your policy provides $50,000 of coverage on personal property, the protection on your son's belongings while situated on campus would be inadequate.

There are at least two other solutions to your problem. (1) You may obtain a separate personal effects floater specially written to cover your son's personal belongings against practically all risks up to the full $5,000. (2) You could purchase specific fire and specific theft policies on behalf of your son; however, this would not offer as complete coverage as the personal effects floater described above, but is less costly.

Your insurance questions are welcome. While individual answers cannot be provided, questions of general interest will be used in this column.

Letters To The Editor

You're Telling Us

Garage Sales Draw Opinions

To the Editor:

Congratulations! You've finally hit the nail on the head with all this garage sale hokey that has been making some of our neighborhoods look like the sidewalks of New York's bowery or the Fulton Fish Market area of the Windy City.

Isn't it a shame that cities had to resort to ordinances to keep our residential area from becoming slums? With all this talk about pollution you'd think that "America the Beautiful" would mean more to people these days.

BUT NO, some are just concerned about the Almighty Dollar and how they can operate sideline business without having to pay their fare share of taxes like the corner grocer.

I wonder if many of those who take out permits for sales now realize that they will be permitted to contribute their share of tax revenue to the cities in which they reside?

I'm not one for begrudgingly holding offense against anyone who wants to earn a little more money but when a flock of neighbors (you referred to them as a gathering of clans) take it on themselves to open shop it's time to get the padlocks in action.

I WAS TOLD that one of your weekly papers also had a story about a garage sale ordinance that was just passed. I hope that council is personally congratulated for doing their duty against what could have been strong public opinion. (Ed. Note: The Reynoldsburg Spectator story covered the action of city council where by a 5-1 vote the council passed a 'home sale' ordinance that requires a 50 cent permit among other things.)

The reason I'm writing this letter is because I used to have a used clothing store. We kept our merchandise clean and priced low to held the needy. We bought low and sold low. We payed all the taxes required.

So should everyone.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. A.J.
Whitehall

To the Editor:

The "editorial" on garage sales seems a little two-faced coming from you. I have never known you to refuse an advertisement for same in your paper. The people have had enough of their freedom whittled away and now we find a newspaper, of all things calling for further infringement of rights.

Apparently you have not visited the Goodwill store at 909 W. Fifth Ave. or the Volunteers at 879 W. Broad St.

At both places you will see many nice items at higher than going price. Additionally, these stores are inefficient and wasteful; sometimes handling items several times only to see them arrive broken at the outlet stores.

Finally, much of what is given to the "charity" stores never gets to the poor. There are a chosen few dealers (some related to store personnel) who have first pick.

A pox on you and anyone who contrives additional infringement of human rights. If anyone is using this medium of sales commercially, let them be singled out. Don't make all of us pay for it.

Yours,
Bill Brannan
900 Stephen Dr.

To the Editor:

Isn't it about time that local governments stopped passing ordinances that deny residents the privileges granted them by the United States Constitution?

What's wrong with any resident selling his own property on his own property?

WE LIVE near a church and you ought to see the traffic that gathers when the church has one of their annual rummage sales. The annual happens every month.

Why shouldn't we have the same privilege?

It's our property and our house and I don't think it's fair or legal for anyone to tell me what I can't or can do on my property.

I'VE CHECKED with my neighbors and none of them have ever complained.

I do agree with your editorial where you point out that when a group of neighbors get together and hold a garage sale it's like going into business. Those kind ought to be stopped but not the ones where the homeowner sells his things himself.

Though I don't agree with all you said at least you did say something and that's lots more than others are doing.

Thanks.
Carl B. Elsmere



ROUNDS A FELLOW OUT

The folks who play in the outdoors understand best of all the loss of a stream or forest. Just as hunters and fishermen first saw the approaching floodtide of pollution, the Boy Scouts of America should have been aware.

Having held the position of scoutmaster for three different troops in the forties and early fifties, I speak from experience about their activities. During camping trips, I tried to instill the need for participatory conservation in them but it was tough. Actually, there was no way to relate the environment to the scouting programs.

Little or nothing was found in their merit badge system or their advancement requirements that emphasized the need for continued involvement either as clean-up crews or as watchdogs.

NOW, I SEE five ecology workshops are scheduled this summer in New Jersey. I hope the BSA stays in the environment for good. The millions of boys in the program represent tomorrow's business leaders. To impress on them the sincerity of the need for environmental reform in all walks of life is to guarantee their help and good wishes when they become involved in the business machinery of the world.

If the Board of Directors of B[illegible] North Brunswick really have, I mean REALLY have the [illegible] of Planet Earth sitting with them at board meetings, they will involve themselves as an industry. BSA is indeed an industry. They have literally thousands of retail outlets to sell their supplies. They furnish a market for hundreds of manufacturers of all sizes.

WHAT WOULD be more natural than (a) using recycled paper for all purposes, (b) demanding all paper be bundled and shipped to recycling centers, (c) not allowing a franchise to a retail store which creates any pollution or which does not recycle its own paper trash or (d) using lead-free gas on all vehicles whose title or mileage is paid for by BSA?

GRANDPA always told me the best teacher is example. Surely, the millions of tender-feet would see and mimic their elders now and later in life if the examples were loud and apparent.

BSA is to be commended for its ecology workshops. It is a start. Doubtless, the few scouts who have the money to get to New Jersey will bring back the word to the affluent suburbs. When the success of a program as broad as environmental improvement can only be introduced to a very few, the total impact is in doubt.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Do you train the young folks around your house by example? Teach them to turn off lights, bale papers and buy returnable containers.

Miss Shrieves Wed Sept. 9

Karen Sue Shrieves daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shrieves of 1241 Erickson Ave. became the bride of Mr. David Lee Wessel on September 9

Rev. Mark Allen officiated at the ceremony at Shady Lane Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and is a senior at Ohio State University majoring in physical education.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wessel of Hicksville, New York. He attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas and is presently employed by Leonard Express, Inc.

The bride wore a gown of nylon and lace with an empire waist and long train of nylon and lace.

Her attendants wore pastel blue, pink, green and yellow.

Maid of Honor was Linda Kealey and bridesmaids were Mary Ann Kruger, Peg Brigden and Linda McCall.

Best man was William Wessel, the groom's father and ushers were Gary Shrieves, Tom Wessel and David Bible.

A reception at German Village Hall followed the ceremony.



MRS. DAVID LEE WESSEL

Piano Quartette Performs At ODC

Mozart's "Quartet in G minor for Piano and Strings, K.478" and Dvorak's "Piano Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 87," will be performed by the Chamber Piano Quartette of Cincinnati in concert at 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 24 in the Little Theatre of Erskine Hall, Ohio Dominican College.

The quartette, believed to be the only piano quartette now touring the United States, will be brought to Columbus by Ohio Dominican Department of Music, chaired by John Carter.

The distinguished members of the quartette are Pianist May Estel Forbes, a member of the artist-faculty of the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati, and Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra First Chair Players: Conny Kiradjieff, violin; Leonello Forzante, viola; and Geraldine Sutyak, cello. The quartette is sponsored by the Corbett Foundation, Cincinnati.

For information about the concert, phone Ohio Dominican College at 253-2741.

Fall Programs Set By Club

Congregation Tifereth Israel's Men's Club has set a schedule of programs for all members of the family this fall.

Beginning October 9 at 8 p.m. at Tifereth Israel the Men's Club hosts an open meeting and program including a contemporary film and refreshments.

Prayer Breakfasts with candidates launch this season's Sunday morning Men's Club sessions--wives and friends also invited. Sunday, Oct. 15, our guest will be U. S. Congressman Samuel L. Devine (R-12,Ohio).

On Sunday, Oct. 22, our guest will be James W. Goodrich (D), seeking the 12th Congressional seat. For Reservations call 239-7021.

Family Religious Retreat, Nov. 10, 11, 12 at the brand-new facilities of Salt Fork State Park provides a opportunity for renewal and fellowship for Men's Club families and all Congregation families.

The group will be joined by Rabbi David Zissenwine, Merl Shapiro and Evelyn Nateman for special programs.

Arrangements are being completed for a most nominal rooms and food cost, depending on individual family size. Reservations should be made for the Salt Fork Retreat by Oct. 20. Call Hyman Mendelson at 861-8714 or Marv Horkin at 239-7021 for details and reservations--including baby sitting!

New Year's Eve Gala at Tifereth Israel plans include the signing of the J-Bird Quartette for music as well as traditional set-ups, food, favors and a special surprise feature.

Recital Series Plans Program September 26

Capital University's 1972 Faculty Recital Series will present David Hite, clarinetist, and Bela Szilagyi, painist, on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.

Hite is an associate professor in Capital's Conservatory of Music. His recital program will include works by Weber, Hindemith, Halsey Stevens and Alec Wilder.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Buffet Supper Planned By Social Club

The Executive Board of Bexley Social Club are serving a buffet supper to their members and guests at their Sept. 21 meeting at the Bexley Masonic Temple, at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Norman Shoemaker will present "God's Storehouse of Treasures"

Write a letter to the Editor today.

Forum Set At Center

"The Dilemma for Jewish Voters" will be the title of the first Public Affairs Forum of the Jewish Center.

Relationships to Soviet Jewry and Israel, will be two of the areas presented by representatives of the local Nixon and McGovern Committees.

The program is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave.

Council Schedules Public Affairs Meet

The Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold this year's first public affairs meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 8:15 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

The meeting will focus on this November's election.

Guest speakers will include a representative from the speaker's bureau of the League of Women Voters and Dr. Donald Van Meter, assistant professor of political science at the Ohio State University, who will discuss the impact and consequences of women in the election. Husbands are invited to attend.

National Council of Jewish Women had a program on Sept. 6 at the Jewish Center which included three different social programs. Members had the opportunity to participate in a needlepoint demonstration by Mrs. Shirley Flicker or exercises led by Mrs. Judy Pope or games of Mah Jong or bridge. New members invited to this meeting included Mrs. William Fein, Mrs. Joel Levenson, Mrs. Allen Rivlin and Mrs. Jack Schwartz.

On Sunday, August 20 the annual picnic was held at the Columbus State Institute. Service activities included a visit with children at St. Vincent's Orphanage, a party at the Heritage House, 'Meals on Wheels' for food service to elderly persons, volunteering and donations to the Nearly New Shop and projects for the Ohio Avenue Day care Center.

ON TRAINING CRUISE

Midshipman Vaughn E. Bateman son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bateman of 4243 E. Livingston Ave., is on a midshipman training cruise in the Western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

He attends Ohio State University in Columbus, under the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Program.

COMPLETES BASIC

Airman Joseph H. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Scott of 4524 Rodney Rd., has been assigned to Beale AFB, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training.

He is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

Redeemer Lutheran Plans Anniversary

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1566 S. James Rd. will celebrate its 15th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 24.

The congregation was organized on Sept. 8, 1957, holding services at Berwick Elementary School. Seventy-one charter members made up the original Congregation.

The first building was dedicated in October, 1958. Since then, additions and remodeling have resulted in the present facility, dedicated in November, 1966.

Redeemer congregation has been served by pastors Paul Radloff, 1957 - 1964; Robert Menter, 1965 - 1971; Dr. Norman Menter, interim pastor, 1971-1972; and currently by Robert Kewley, installed September 10, 1972.

The 15th anniversary celebration will include two festival worship services in the morning with the Reverend Paul Radloff preaching, and a potluck dinner and program in the Fellowship Hall. Mr. Addison Dewey, Professor of Law at Franklin Law School, Capital University served as Toastmaster.

FLOOD AID

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Frank E. Cheatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Cheatham of 979 Campbell Ave., and husband of the former Miss Loverita Byers of 910 Maurine Dr., all of Columbus helped in reopening a flood-ravaged high school in the Philippine village of Olongapo, near the Subic Bay U.S. Naval Base.

The high school, on Luzon Island, suffered extensive damage from torrential rains which covered most of the Island.

ODC Plans Canoe Trip For Saturday

Ohio Dominican College students and their friends will attend a Canoe Outing at Mohican State Park, Saturday, Sept. 23.

Participants will meet in the Ohio Dominican Parking Lot, West off Sunbury Rd., at 8 a.m. to "caravan" to the park for a four-hour canoe trip and picnic.

Bruce Hoskins, a Marcelene, Mo. senior and president of the sponsoring ODC Association of Off Campus Students, is in charge of arrangements.

Church News

HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit Church, 4383 W. Broad St. in Whitehall is having a fall festival on the church grounds Friday, Oct. 13 from 4 until 11 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 11 p.m. Those wishing to help with the festival should contact Richard Mason at 236-3040 or 866-1053 after 4 p.m.

"I get $100 weekly disability income!"



Living expenses continue when the head of family is disabled by injury or sickness. Medical and hospital expense insurance is not enough - disability income is also available from Shivener Insurance Agency, Inc.

Grange Mutual Casualty Co. Columbus, Ohio
Shivener Insurance Agency Inc
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JERRY FEW
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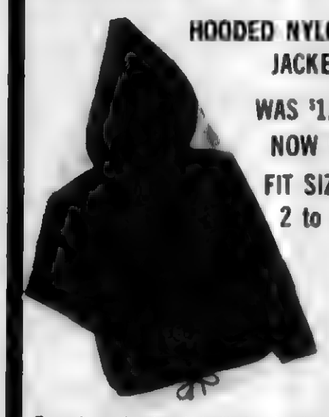
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CLIMBER-GYM

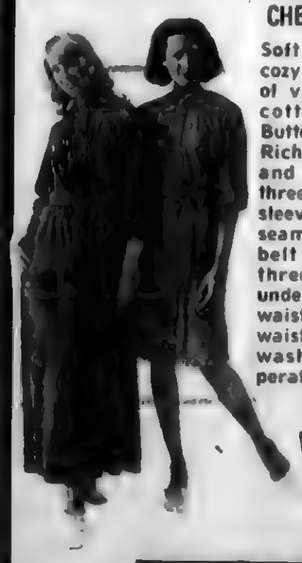
5-way fitness fun with a trapeze, swing, ladder, rope and do double rings.



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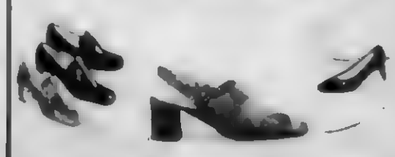
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PERMA-PREST fabric of 65 percent polyester, 35 percent cotton stays neat and fresh in humid temperatures. Comfortable full cut body with square bottom. Classic collar has permanent stays. Hemmed short sleeves; one chest pocket.
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SEP 1972

AF Events Dated

September 2, 1940: U.S. transferred to Great Britain 50 destroyers in exchange for air and naval bases at 8 strategic points in Atlantic and Caribbean.

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Grandpa, Grandson Go Down To The Sea

Rhyme With The Ancient Mariner

By RAY ADAMS

I went down to the sea yesterday to watch the ships come in. The sea was French Run Creek and the ships were those handcrafted by 82-year old John Bysinger, East Main Street.

It was a magical experience even more so for me, I'm almost afraid to admit, than it was for young Doug Francis, the grandson of John Bysinger.

WHAT little boy hasn't felt the magic of Grandpa's smile, heard his gentle voice and watched his every movement with swelling pride.

Doug Francis did again last week.

Now French Run Creek is that little body of water (not little to a boy who builds sand castles of giant stature) that flows ever so gently back of the fire department and in front of the post office.

BUT THAT'S getting way ahead of our story and to get back to putting first things first we have to go back 75 years when John Bysinger was a little boy.

That's when he dreamed of ships - but never got to sea.

He envisioned then a world of ships of his own that could sail all the world's waters without leaving home.

THE DAY never seemed to come yet John knew that if he wished hard and long enough it just might come true.

The day finally came in 1967 when he retired after a 40 year position as a pattern maker with International Harvester in Rock Island, Illinois.

Busy hands kept the mind from becoming the Devil's workshop and soon John was whittling away and smoothing out his rough work with a lathe at home.

HIS FIRST ship became a reality and he got so carried away that it wasn't until 32 ships later that he decided to make something else - and that something else was a toy cannon.

John builds sailing ships from a single piece of wood.

He selects his lumber with care then takes his eye and hands to his work.

Can you carve anything in three weeks? John Bysinger carves a ship in that time.

HE DOESN'T work to measurement - only by plumb scale from long hours of studying various types of old schooners. The finished product is a work of art. He paints it, uses plastic mayonaisse jugs for the sails (cut of course) and uses round toothpicks for the masts.

His blueprint is a photo or drawing of a ship. His keen eye does the rest.

His many ribbons at the Ohio State Fair attest to his skills.

EVERYONE has a hobby - or should have. John also has his. That's making people, like his grandson Doug happy with another ship.

Doug can close his eyes and become a first mate, a captain, put himself in a typhoon, battle a tidal wave, or do anything his imagination will permit.

The longing of a little boy for that moment of adventure will come to Doug some day.

Grandpa will be there. He's the original Flying Dutchman and has Pandora's Box to prove it.



WHITTLING then finished work are the keys to a good ship. John Bysinger is exacting with his work and Doug watches his every whittle to learn how.



AF Events Dated

September 18, 1953: U. S. and Denmark revealed that huge strategic air base being built at Thule, Greenland, 950 miles from North Pole.

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Jheri Redding, a science researcher, has gathered together a series of medical and scientific findings resulting in a promise to wake up the youthfulness in your skin. Science points the way and the methods that my help tell tale lines vanish, aid in the prevention or the recovery of a dewey fresh glowingly alive and good to look at skin. This scientific research promises you a wrinkle-free, smooth complexion. Following these simple precepts takes but a very few minutes daily.

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ADULTS $2.00
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'Civilisation' Film Set For September 25

"Romance and Reality," the third in the weekly color film series, "Civilisation," will be shown at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 25, in the Listening-Viewing Center of the new Library at Ohio Dominican College. The series is open to the public.

The free showings of the series, booked by many colleges and universities of under 2000 students, is made possible by the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C., and matching grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and from Xerox Corp.

"Civilisation" was written and is narrated by internationally-known art historian, Lord Kenneth Clark and was produced for the British Broadcasting Corp.

AF Events Dated

September 24, 1929: Lt. J. H. Doolittle made first all-blind flight at Mitchel Field, Long Island.

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"Here's how you do it, Doug", tells Grandpa John Bysinger. Those rows of ships in the background are just some of the shelved ones John as in drydock.

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IN HAWAII

Marine Cpl. Mark R. Mulholand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mulholand Jr. of 4638 Boynton Pl., is on duty with the operations and maintenance squadron at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Sale of Bankrupt Stock!
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MARSHALL'S
JUST WEST OF PENNYS IN THE TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER

Service Board Honors Members

New members of the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital will be recognized at a tea, Thursday Oct. 5 at 1 p.m.

The event will be at the home of Mrs. Herbert Caldwell, 7920 S. High St., Lockbourne.

Donald H. Ayers, new administrator of Grant Hospital will be the guest speaker.

New members being recognized are:

Mrs. Donald Ayers, Mrs. Jeanette Barends, Mrs. Oliver Bemis, Mrs. A.W. Chapman, Mrs. Gerald Davidson, Mrs. Willard DeLong, Sr., Mrs. Thomas Grimes, Mrs. Richard Gurian, KMrs. Malcolm Hayden, Mrs. Elmer Hegenberger, Mrs. Hermann Knodt, Mrs. John T. Leach.

Mrs. Robert Leff, Mrs. John Malloy, Miss Sara Monett, Mrs. Robert Murchake, Mrs. W.S. Russell, Mrs. Arnold Sher, Mrs. Whitney Sidebottom, Miss Helen Smith, Mrs. Clinton Tatsch, Mrs. Floyd Thomas, and Mrs. Charles Walter.

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NEW 188 JOHNTOWNS ROAD NEW
ONLY FRESH GRADE-A-USA BEEF IS BEING SERVED
★ SPECIAL THIS WEEK $1.69
7 OUNCE CHOPPED STEAK
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BISCUIT WITH HONEY & BUTTER.
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LITTLE DEAR PLATE Chicken leg French fries applesauce Red pop 79¢
FISH SANDWICH WITH TARTAR SAUCE FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, PICKLE CHIPS. $1.29

Speaking of Beauty

By Betty Picruhn

IF HE LIKES TRADITIONAL AND YOU LIKE CONTEMPORARY!! WHAT TO DO?

If you meet a man whom you really like...admire...frankly adore, and on your first couple dates you discover that your basic tastes are as apples and bananas, what is a girl to do? Should you face the fact that your differences are just too great to bridge. Maybe! If you've got no give at all to you. But if you really like him all that much you could try coming to see us first to find out just how you would look in a traditional hairdo and makeup. A good man isn't that easy to find! Don't leap before you look!

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For information on any beauty problems come in, write or telephone anytime.

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If fish is your fancy, our fish plate features the fanciest fish filet plus french fries and coleslaw. Kids get stuffed for only $1.19.
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Fashion Headlines



DOWA shows a fabulous fake in a safari hat of stencilled cheetah...with matching shoulder bag.



THE LARGE BRIM, casual slouch hat in taupe felt accented with a black jersey snood at the back...by Don Anderson for Scheer Bros.



FRANK OLIVE used the softness of beige chamois to give new femininity to this draped turban, accented with gay feathers.



A BIG BRIM for flirting, created by Janet Leitner for Mr. Laurence...black calf with front dip brim.



MR. JOHN offers this elegant version in natural ranch mink, with sweeping roller brim.

'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern



THE DOLDRUMS in the millinery industry are over...women everywhere are buying hats again!

According to the Millinery Institute of America's Fall Show I attended in New York, the fashion world has finally returned to a new and delightful sanity...women will look like women again.

HATS ARE an essential ingredient of the new femininity that has invaded all fashion...every hat complimenting a specific look, designed with head-to-toe perfection in mind. Wide selections will satisfy every fashion taste and mood.

LITTLE HATS emerge as big fashion...ever young, close to the head...in a multitude of materials. Leather, fur, felt, knits, velvet...to be worn with every type of costume, from daytime pants to evening glamor.

TO SATISFY Ladies Lib are the many haberdashing looks...the Pork Pie, the Sailor, the Snapbrim, the Fedora, the Stetson, done in glamorous colors...brilliant, vibrant shades to combine with the many plaids and patterns in ready-to-wear. Choose from flaming reds, bright Kelly greens, citrus oranges and yellows, tawny golds...gay plaids are used by themselves or as trims and facings...with matching scarves and bags.

SWEATER DRESSING takes to crocheted and knitted hats in new silhouettes...alone or in combination with leather, fur and felt.

LATE DAY hats follow the lady-like fashion movement. Exquisite furs, velvets and felts are handled with subtle restraint, embellished with touches of sparkle, wisps of veiling or feathers. Like make-up and jewels, they're a dramatic finish for the elegant clothes worn for cocktails, theater, or enchanted evenings.



ALBRIZIO makes an event of an evening occasion with this feathered spectacular...matching muff.

Members Honored At Tea

The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will have its annual life membership tea, honoring new and old members, on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Governor's Mansion, 358 N. Parkview, at 1 p.m.

Mrs. David Chamoritz, past president of the Western Pennsylvania Region of Hadassah, and a member of the National Service Committee will be speaking that day.

Life membership dues of $15.00 assures the continuance of Hadassah's great programs of healing, teaching and research, especially in the field of cancer research at the Medical Center in Jerusalem.

Anyone interested in becoming a life member, please contact Mrs. Robert Raine at 262-1669, Columbus Chapter Life Membership Chairman or Mrs. Robert Shafran at 888-0722, Columbus Chapter Vice-President, Membership.

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Formal shows, 1:30 and 3:30 P.M.
Thursday, September 21
Downtown on third floor

Please plan to attend. We think you'll be excited with the many new designer looks!

LAZARUS

Jewish Center Offers Babysitting Clinic

In response to many requests from tweens, the Jewish Center is offering a Babysitting Clinic and Job Registry for seventh and eighth graders.

The Clinic will begin in mid-October and will run for four weeks. The fee for this service will be $2.

Graduates of the Jewish Center Babysitting Clinic will receive a certificate, then be able to put their names on a registry. The Jewish Center will help those certified to find jobs in the community.

The Clinic will be taught by a registered nurse who is also a young mother, and will include first-aid, emergency procedures, parent expectations, as well as basic child growth and development.

All tweens interested in this practical and potentially financially beneficial course should contact Sheldon Sklar, Youth Services Worker, as soon as possible since registration will be limited.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, 2-4 p.m., the Center is initiating a drop-in program for Tweens as part of the Center's newly developed Sabbath Family Day. Tweens, grade sixth-eighth, are invited to participate in this co-ed program geared to a relaxing atmosphere symbolic with the Sabbath Day.

Activities will include discussions and raps, speakers, games (ping pong, chess, scrabble, etc.) and will offer a place a Tween can come and socialize with his or her friends. Refreshments will also be on hand. This group will meet on alternating Saturdays throughout the fall.

On Sundays beginning in October, the Center is resuming the mystery trip of the month for Tweens. A package of six trips are planned for the next six months, and trips announced on a month to month basis. These trips are guaranteed to be entertaining and exciting.

If any Tween is interested in joining in to form a Tween Age Council to plan activities for Tweens please contact Sheldon Sklar, Youth Services Worker, at the Center (231-2731 - ext. 38).

Senior Citizens - Here's Action

Senior citizens from 1100 E. Broad are participating in the 24th Annual Golden Age Hobby Show at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts this Friday through Sunday, September 22nd - 24th.

Featured activities include an exhibition of hobbies, handmade crafts and collections, a Saturday afternoon dance from 1:30 to 4:30 in Derby Court, craft demonstrations by senior citizens on Sunday from 1 to 4:30, a Variety Show on Sunday at 2 and refreshments. The public is invited!

The new fall schedule for the physical fitness program has begun. Senior citizens meet in the center lobby Tuesdays at 10 a.m. for a neighborhood Walk. The Exercise Class following at 10:45 provides a light workout with movements for everyone. Join the fun! Members may attend either or both activities and class registration isn't necessary.

The Columbus Swim Center is again offering free swimming for senior citizens. The group meets there on Thursday mornings from 10 to 12 under the leadership of Sue Ulrich.

Reservations are still being taken for the Ohio Swiss Festival at Sugarcreek on September 29th and the Fall Foliage Trip to Shawnee State Forest on October 18th. Sign up now. More information may be obtained by calling the 1100 E. Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center – 252-2832.

Judea Groups Formed

Two new Young Judea Groups are being formed at the Jewish Center for Pioneers and Tweens.

The Pioneer Age Group, grades four-six, expects to begin on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 2-4 p.m. and will meet on alternating Sundays throughout the program year.

The Tween Age Group, grades seventh and eighth, plan to begin on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 2-4 p.m. and will meet on alternating Saturdays.

The goal of this national organization revolves around providing its members with opportunities to learn more about their Jewish values, Jewish past, Israel and Jewish culture.

The bi-monthly meetings will include discussions, Israeli singing and dancing, leadership development, speakers, holiday celebrations and preparation for special projects.

Regional activities and conventions are also planned.

Regional Director is Jack Luxomburg and Columbus Coordinator is Mrs. Mal Hobbins.

For further information please contact Sheldon Sklar, Youth Services Worker at the Jewish Center (231-2731 ext, 38).

Chapter Host Party On Sept. 26

The Leukemia Chapter I will sponsor a "Wine and Roses" card party and style show on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

The party will be at 1055 McNaughten Rd. at the East Columbus Christian Church.

Donations are $1 and tickets may be reserved by calling 235-1206.

There will be door prizes, a raffle and refreshments.

GRADUATES

Marine Pvt. James T. Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Love of 1479 Bryden Rd., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

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Dresses, Coats, Costumes
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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

SEP 1972

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37th Ladies Will Install

A dinner meeting will be held Thursday, September 21, at 6:30 p.m., at Veterans Memorial, to celebrate the installation of officers of Columbus Chapter, 37 Division Veterans Association Ladies.

Installing Officer will be Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Bertha K. Robins.

New officers elected at the August meeting are: President, Mrs. Ruhama Chappelear; Vice-President, Mrs. Forrest Henthorne; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Jack Wander; Chaplain, Mrs. Blanche Watkins; Historian, Mrs. Edwin P. Baer; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Charles Weidner.

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Plans Readied For ODC Homecoming

Mrs. James Gundling, 6671 Masefield, president of the Alumni Association at Ohio Dominican College, today announced dates for the Homecoming Weekend at ODC and the names of chairmen of the various honored reunion classes.

Homecoming events at the fully-accredited liberal arts college are scheduled Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1 and will include a Saturday evening alumni-student dance in Hamilton Hall, a special Mass Sunday at 11 a.m., with Father Matthew Rzeczkowski, O.P., as celebrant, and Fr. Martin Garry as Homilist. A Sunday Box Brunch and special entertainment for children of Alumni will take place Sunday afternoon. Father Bernard Hart will install new officers of the Alumni Association following the liturgy.

To be especially honored during Homecoming will be members of the classes of 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962 and 1967. While many small gatherings are planned Friday and Saturday by reunion classes, the Class of 1962 will meet for dinner at the TAT, 4204 Indianola Ave. at 9 p.m., Friday. Mrs. James D. Vogel, 4555 Ducrest, and Mrs. Leo J. Kletzly, 5177 Tamarack Blvd., are co-chairmen for that event.

On Saturday evening, the Class of 1952 will gather at the Marriott Inn, Hamilton Road, for dinner. Mrs. John D. Herligy Jr., 711 Allen Ave., Chillicothe, is the 1952 Reunion Class Chairman.

Other Reunion Chairmen include: 1947 - Mrs. Paul Lynch, 2976 Schwartz Rd., Columbus; 1957 - Robert Griesenbrock, 784 Kingston Ave., Grove City; 1967 - Robert Mottet, 110 Blenheim Rd.

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Flea Market At Town And Country

Friday and Saturday of this week the Town & Country Shopping Center, 3600-4000 E. Broad St., the nation's first regional shopping center, will stage it's second Flea Market and Crafts Show.

Scores of Flea Marketeers and Craftsmen are coming from all over Central Ohio, offering their wares on some 100 tables spread along the Town & Country sidewalks.

The public interest in flea markets has escolated greatly in the past few years. The reason? Because what may be "Junk" to someone is a "Treasure" to someone else.

Old china, glass, silver, handicrafts and what not will be on sale in vast quantities.

The center's 95 stores and services are anticipating the event by stocking all sorts of "best buys" for the opening of the fall season.



Why Not Join The Crowd

IT'S FLEA MARKET time again at Town & County Shopping Center, 3600-4000 E. Broad St. Craftsmen and sellers from all over Central Ohio will be on hand Friday and Saturday displaying their wares. Such items as glass, china, silver and handicrafts will be on sale.

FLEA MARKET
SELECTED GIFT ITEMS
50% OFF
Mens Cuff Links.....50% OFF
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Appointed

WILLIAM F. FEDERER has been appointed Corporate Trust Administrater at City National Bank. Federer of 950 Vernon Road, joined City National in 1967 in Operations at the Computer Service Center. Following gradnation from Ohio State University in 1971 he joined the banks Auditing Department. Her transferred to the Corporate Trust division in January of this year.

Super September savings.
You'll wish it were a longer month.



Special 1.99
Girls' long-sleeve turtleneck tops of soft, comfortable acrylic. White, royal blue, gold and red for sizes 7 to 14.



Special 3.88
Girls' boy-cut cotton-polyester brushed denim jeans with flare leg styling. Some with patch pockets, hobo-look, decorative stitching. In lots of colors for sizes 6 to 14.

SPECIAL BUY
BOYS JACKETS
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100% Cotton Ribless Corduroy
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High Pile Acrylic Scuff
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100% Cotton Solid & Print Footed Sleepers.
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7 ft. Long,
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ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

The 20th annual Ohio Community Theatre Association conference is over and we come away from it filled with new insights into our craft and many more clues concerning what the judges are really looking for in our excerpt contests. Selection of play, believability of characters and a feeling of reality in relationships ranked high in their comments during the critiques Sunday morning.

Everyone seemed to stress placement on the stage as denoting relationships, in other words, good old fashioned blocking. Lack of communication was the greatest fault of every excerpt.

We heard Johnny Price, producer of Cleveland's Musicarnival, call the theater the "fabulos invalid" and his own tent theater that "cultural kindergarten under canvas".

Don Robertson, noted authority on the Civil War, author, columnist, critic and director, stated that "Theater should not be afraid to run the risk of offending".

Now, to who won what. The only technical awards given to our area were third place tro Bill Tumblin for his Welsh Hills Players newsletter, and second place to Players Club for their set model. The judges tore our excerpt entries apart - and when I read the program and saw that Dayton Theatre Guild was doing Pinter's "The Birthday Party" with Ken Hardin in the lead, I knew they would win best excerpt and best actor - and they did.

The Northwest region's Van Wert Civic Theatre, Inc. doing "Look Hommeward, Angel" was awarded second place and Gerna Dean Niblick, their Eliza, received best actress. Third place went to the Southwest region's Drama Workshop for "Hatful Of Rain". The last one was the one I disagreed with.

I considered Little Theatre Off Broadway's "Hatful Of Rain" the better of the two. But then, I'm prejudiced. I wish our region better luck next year. I'll be there.

Players Club opens their season Friday, September 22 with "Oh, Kay", a 1920's musical. And that's Denver McClurg in the lead, not Doug McKlure - I don't know where I came up with that name. For ticket information, call the box office between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at 224-6971.

"On A Clear Day" also opens this week at Little Theatre Off Broadway in Grove City. Saturday night is the official opening. Their phone number is 875-3019.

Don't forget the ACT Press Party open to all theater members of theaters belonging to ACT Columbus. It's at the Ohio Theatre on Thursday, September 21 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

United Way Helps

Boy Scouts of America, 1428 E. Broad St., enrolled 28,610 Franklin County youngsters last year in its camping, character-building and physical fitness programs. This United Way agency has welcomed young girls into its high school Explorer Scout program and has developed special projects for inner city youngsters. Boy Scouts received $206,000 from the 1971 UW campaign effort.

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Mothers Of Twins Welcome At Meeting

The Columbus unit of the Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins Club will hold its next meeting September 21 at 8 p.m. in the Maple Canyon branch of the Hunington National Bank.

The program for the evening will include a social worker from the Methodist Children's Home in Worthington, to discuss the possibility of using their facilities as a philanthropic project.

Mrs. Stanley Morrison, "Mother of the Year" will present her story of her day at the June convention of the Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins. She competed there against 35 others for the "State Mother of the Year," title. Mrs. Terry Holder will discuss many aspects of the local and state clubs.

A special feature of the evening will be the twin clothing sale.

Hostesses for the evening are: Mrs. Bob Weimer, chairman, Mrs. Marc Benson, Mrs. Jack Babbitt, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, and Mrs. Larry Snyder.

Monthly meetings are held on the third Thuraday of each month at the Maple Canyon branch of the Huntington National Bank. Any mother of multiple births is welcome. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Roger Pence, 891-5028.

Library Will Have Movies

The Columbus Public Library will launch its "Saturday at the Movies" fall series Sept. 23 with the showing of the color travelogue "Autumn Across America."

The free movie begins at 10:30 in the library's auditorium, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Schedules Fall Meeting

Columbus Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta Sorority will hold its fall meeting, Tuesday, October 3, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mit R. White, 4381 Donington Rd.

Mrs. William Toppari, Alumnae President, will discuss "Highlights of the 35th National Convention" held June 25-30 in Dallas,



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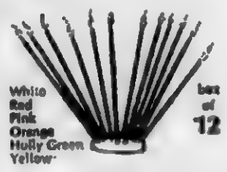
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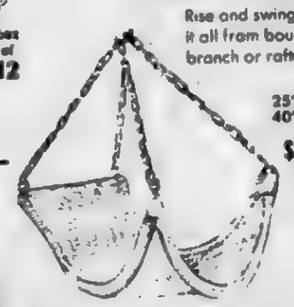


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Fall Festival of VALUES

Camping Major Activity In State Park Structure

A recently-completed park user survey of the Ohio state parks indicated camping continues to increase as the major activity in the parks, Natural Resources Director William B. Nye said today.

"We found in this year's survey that campers have an impact on park activities far beyond their proportional representation of total park visitors," Nye said.

"Only 23 per cent of the interviews were taken in camping areas, yet 49 per cent of those interviewed indicated they were staying overnight, and most of those were campers," Nye said. "The implication is that one out of every three persons using day-use areas (fishing, swimming, picnicking) is actually a camper."

NYE POINTED out that 91.5 per cent of those interviewed thought the parks and prk laws were properly policed and enforced.

The survey was designed to indicate who is attending the state parks, so the department can plan future park activities to meet the needs of the citizens.

The survey was conducted by Thomas H. Brunner, an Ohio State University parks and recreation major, who is working with the Department of Natural Resources in a six-month internship program.

BRUNNER said parks employes interviewed 1,647 visitors in 19 state parks during a three-week period this summer.

He said park user surveys conducted in 1958, 1963 and 1970 showed strong use by campers, and the 1672 survery results indicated that the increase in campin is continuing.

THE SINGLE main activity listed by most visitors was camping (25.4 per cent), followed by swimming (23.9), fishing (16.4), picnicking (12.4), motor boating (8.5), "just plain relaxing" (7.4) and trail hiking (6.0).

Other activities, in decreasing order of importance, were nature observation, sightseeing, water skiing, games or team sports, bicycling, row boating, sailing, canoeing and sunbathing.

However, when visitors were asked to name all the activities they participated in while at the park, swimming was rated first 23.4 per cent, followed by (fishing (14.9), picnicking (13.3), camping (11) and motor boating (8.3).

OTHER FACTS gleaned from the survey were:

–The average head of a family group visiting the parks is 39 years old, earns $10,056 a year, attended for 12.7 years and heads a family of four.

–87 per cent of park visitors have family incomes between $5,000 and $16,000 a year.

–89.7 per cent of park visitors are Ohioans, 10 per cent come from other states and .3 per cent are from foreign countries. Resident of Pennsylvania led the visitors from other states (2.5 per cent), followed by Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky and Michigan.

–The average overnight stay in the state parks is five days, with most visitors staying in camping areas.

–11 PER CENT of the visitors responding wanted more Class "A" camping facilities, 15.9 per cent wanted more swimming beaches and 10.5 per cent wanted more docks and marinas.

–51.5 per cent said state parks should be financed through state taxes, 28-7 voted for a daily admission charge, 13.1 for an annual pass and 6.7 for an increase in prices at special facilities.

–52 per cent of the visitors have been going to state parks six years or longer, and most campers have been going to them eight years or longer.

–THE MAJOR reason cited for going to state parks, instead of other kinds of parks, was better facilities (39.8 per cent); 11.2 per cent said they preferred the state parks because they were more organized and well-run.

–A majority opposed having recreational vehicles, such as off-the-road motorcyles and snowmobiles, near occupies areas of the parks.

–71 per cent said prices in concessions were reasonable, 11.2 said they were too high and 3.3 said they were too low.

–OF OVERNIGHT park users, 36 per cent stay in trailers, 34.4 in tents, 9.6 in pickup truck campers, 4.6 in motor homes, 4.1 in cabins, 2.6 in lodges and 2.1 in mini-motor homes.

Brunner said the survey was a random sample, with each park visitor having an equal chance of being interviewed.

Say you saw it in The Spectator.

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Try These Antiques For Size

THE MOST fascinating display at the Reynoldsburg Tomato Festival last week had to be this antique collection of hardware that has been in the Ralph Connell family for generations. Many Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley and East Columbus residents had the opportunity to make 'educated' guesses at identifying the various items. Ralph said many came close and he's keeping the winner's names a secret until next week's Spectator. Did you try to identify them on this, his 100th anniversary? (Spectator photo.)

At The Parks This Week

Metropolitan Park Programs for the week of September 24-30 are:

Blacklick Woods: Local artist Dick Giehl will host an exhibit of this unique embossed leather wildlife paintings from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, September 24, in Beech-Maple Lodge. There will also be a continuous showing of color slides he has made in all parts of the United States to use in creating his three-dimension-like paintings. There will also be a tree walk starting from the trailside classroom at 2 p.m.

Blendon Woods: There will be nature walks starting from the nature center at 2 p.m. Sunday and Saturday and the final campfire program of the summer will be held near the trading post at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Darby Creek: Naturalist Chris Toops will present a music and slides without words program on the world about us at 8 p.m. Saturday in Cedar Ridge Lodge.

Sharon Woods: There will be a conducted walk on the new nature trail Sunday afternoon starting from the Schrock Lake parking lot at 2 p.m.

Mt. Carmel Can Use Volunteers

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Mt. Carmel Hospital Auxiliary will be Monday, Sept. 25 at Mt. Carmel East.

The annual affair is planned to interest more community residents in becoming auxiliary members at either the east or west hospitals.

There will be informal tours conducted by volunteers and pins and awards will be presented during the meeting.

Persons interested in the volunteer program should contact the volunteer center at 225-5260.

'Y' Forum To Start Tuesday

The Community Forum, sponsored by the YWCA Public Affairs Committee, the Community Services Council and the United Community Council will launch its series of programs Tuesday, September 26 at noon at the YWCA, 66 South Fourth St.

"Our Schools and the Bond Issue" will be the first topic. Columbus School Board members, Tom Moyer, Marie Castleman, David Hamlar, Paul Langdon and Superintendent, Dr. John Ellis will lead discussions.

The program is open to the public. Sandwiches and coffee will be available at 11:30 a.m. Meetings will begin promptly at noon and end promptly at 1:30 p.m.

The "Community Forum" is designed to provide a platform where concerned citizens may gather to discuss pro and con the vital issues of our day.

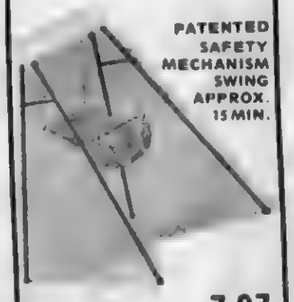
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E-M Meets West, Cards vs Pacers In This Week's Prep Grid Headliners

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator Sports Editor

Spectator SPORTS

After two weeks of preliminary jousting and experimentation, the '72 high school football season really gets rolling this Friday as intra-league warfare opens in the City (South Division), Ohio Cap, Metro and Mid Eight loops.

Top contests will find OCC hopefuls Worthington and Delaware dueling on the Cardinal grid; and old City League rivals Eastmoor and West hooking up in a crucial early test on the Hilltop.

ELSEWHERE, Mid Eight favorite Bexley entertains rebuilding Hilliard and Metro contenders Franklin Heights and West Jefferson lock horns in the Roughrider back yard.

Last Friday was a rough night for the three teams picked to battle for Ohio Cap honors. Westerville dropped a tough 13-7 verdict to Catholic power Watterson; Worthington got its annual dose of Bear Power from Upper Arlington and Delaware swallowed a last minute lesson from suddenly-menacing West 14-10.

Eastmoor's defending City kings got a big scare in their home opener, trailing underdog Whitehall till the final three minutes before pulling out a 14-6 win.

WALNUT RIDGE made a second period TD stand up (just barely) for a 7-6 squeaker over Whetstone, but CL South Fortunes elsewhere took a beating as Central was swamped at Wintersville and Hartley mangled Mohawk.

Wehrle and Ready rebounded from first-game maulings to join the winners' circle, but DeSales missed a last gasp field goal try and bowed to Linden 12-10 for the sole CCL setback.

With two weeks left till they open internal competition, four of the Catholic schools will visit City League North foes this Friday while Ready entertains Miami Trace.

TOP ATTRACTION on this week's high school menu has to be the West-Eastmoor clash.

Coach Dave Koblentz' Cowboys drove 60 yards in the final four minutes at Delaware last Friday, with fullback Carl Phillips diving over from in close for a come-from-behind 14-10 triumph.

Following an opening 20-6 win over Whetstone, that moves the Broncs into Friday's home showdown against E-M with a perfect slate and a ten gallon hatful of momentum.

"WE WENT UP against a fine football team as underdogs, and we beat 'em," said the obviously pleased Cowboy boss. "I thought our coaching staff did a great job of getting the kids ready, and then the players made it work on the field."

With top halfbacks Harold Lee and Ron Williams playing together for the first time in a month, the Bronc running game rolled for 182 yards in 46 rushes--a little better than four yards a crack.

Fullback Philips was the workhorse, collecting 80 yards of Pacer real estate in 17 carries. Dave also had high praise for the clutch performance of QB Larry Todd, who cooly led his club to the winning score with less than 30 seconds left on the clock.

THE BRONCS outgained Delaware 290 total yards to 182, and that's not a bad edge over a club that scored 66 points in its opener.

Dave had plenty to say about Eastmoor, all of it respectful.

"They're a big, strong, fast club--justlike always" he intoned. "Bob (Stuart) hasn't had a weak defense in 17 years, and he's got fine running backs in Ray Griffin, (Chuck) Hunter and (Duane) Howard."

KOBLENTZ reserved his real kudos, however, for Warrior singal-caller Mark Kraker.

"I've been up against him in football and baseball for three years now," said Dave. "He's a whale of an athlete and a real leader on the field"he's the guy who makes 'em go."

The Warriors didn't 'go' for three quarters plus against Whitehall last week--primarily because of a horrendous 125 yards in penalties and a rash of dropped or hurried passes.

TRAILING 6-0 against the fired-up Rams for most of the evening, Kraker finally hit Griffin with a 45 yard pass that set up the tying score with only three minutes to play. Ron Ayers booted the PAT for a 7-6 Warrior edge; then the Rams gave up an interception trying to fight back.

Mr. Griffin settled the issue quickly, dashing 70 yards on the second E-M snap for an 'insurance TD'.

Eastmoor's up-front defense is massive with Ayers and Jon Williams (both around 6-3 and 230) at the tackles. Stuart's secondary has some experience, but it's spread pretty thin and might be "burnable" if the opposition QB ever gets time to set up.

"WE FIGURE it'll be a pretty wide open game," said Koblentz, pointing out that the Warriors have done a lot less inside blasting this year with Archie Griffin departed.

While there's certain to be a fair number of "keep 'em honest" off-tackle plays--look for Friday's showdown to be settled by one or two breakaway runs or long passes (or key errors).

With Lee and Williams versus Griffin and Howard, the crowd should be treated to one of the season's top speed contests.

EASTMOOR HASN'T lost a league game since the Cowboys upset 'em in'69 to grab the title. That streak includes a pair of season-opening wins over West--and the Bronc seniors remember quite well how it felt to be shot out of the race before it got started.

Come early and plan to stay late.

IN OTHER KEY action around the area, Watterson coach Ron Shay sends his impressive Eagle contingent out to face backyard rival Whetstone Friday night.

It'll be the third "AAA" school they've encountered in as many weeks--but judging by their performances against powerful Lancaster and Westerville, jumping a class doesn't faze the Eagles a bit.

The best word to describe last week's 13-7 win over Westerville is "workmanlike."

SHAY'S CHARGES scored early on a nine-yard sweep by Dan Heffernan; then the defense took over to successfully stifle talented Wildcat passer Steve Wohlert and fullback Brad Corkwell for three periods.

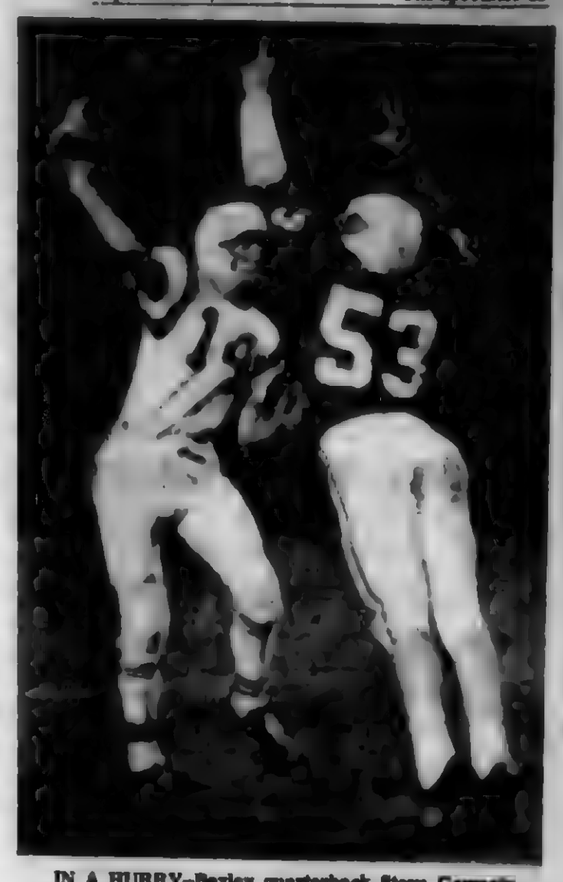
At the outset of the final stanza, quarterback Art Yaroch took the Eagles on an eight-minute sustained drive that finished with fullback Jim Grimm blasting into the 'Cat end zone-and only three minutes left.

Wohlert did engineer a game last-minute TD drive, but it was too little and too late as Shay's troops avenged one of their disappointing '71 setbacks.

WHETSTONE IS 0-2 despite some solid defense--especially in last week's 7-6 loss to Walnut Ridge. Quarterback Rick Kinney completed 10 of 15 passes in that contest, but the Braves lost four fumbles and were nailed with 90 yards in penalties to negate most of their offensive gains.

Suffering from an unexpected lack of consistent offense, Walnut Ridge will face South at home Friday in the loop opener for both clubs.

Vince Cahill's triple-option game got pretty well gummed up last week against Whetstone--especially by a hideous seven fumbles, five of which the Braves pounced on. One bright spot was fullback Matt Guttman's 118 rushing yards in 20 carries. That raises the burly junior's total to 205 for two games-a 5.6 carry average.



IN A HURRY--Bexley quarterback Steve Germain unloads a fourth quarter aerial considerably farther than he'd like, and with severely limited visibility. Forcing this state of affairs is St. Charles' Charles Kramer--who managed to seep through the Lion blocking wall and put the heat on Mr. Germain. This sort of thing didn't happen too often, however, as Bexley rolled to victory number two with a 46-0 romp over outmanned Cardinals.

BEXLEY TAKES aim on the Mid Eight throneroom Friday as Hilliard stops into inaugurate the '72 league campaign.

The Lions clobbered St. Charles 46-0 last week as fullback Buzz Inboden punched in from short distance three times and defensive end Jeff Edelstein proved that big men can move by rambling 65 yards with a pass interception.

It was the sixth straight triumph for Dan O'Brien's charges going back to last season. In just two '72 outings they've already totalled more than 550 yards offensively.

GROVEPORT cruised from an opening loss to smack Reynoldsburg 25-0; ace running back Rob Moore scampered into paydirt from 12, 21 and 30 yards out.

The Cruisers start an uphill campaign to defend their Mid Eight crown Friday when they travel to unbeaten London for a rugged early test.

Whitehall's Rams, who have put up splendid upset efforts in their first two outings, will try to start OCC competition under new boss Mike Caposiello on the right foot when Reynoldsburg rolls in Friday.

IT'S THE Ram home debut.

Meanwhile the Raiders will be gunning for their first loop victory in three seasons. Thus far inexperience has cost them dearly in early setbacks to Grandview and Groveport, but first-year boss Dick Kerschbaum is hopeful that his new offensive and defensive systems will begin to show results in the win column.



NO THRU TRAFFIC--Walnut Ridge cornerback Steve Winslow (with a little help from an unidentified teammate) bars the progress of Whetstone halfback Tim Mills after a short gain in Friday's Scot-Brave tussle. Ridge defense came up with big plays all night to preserve a tight 7-6 verdict and keep the Scot slate clean.

High Shool Grid Menu

Dublin at Brookhaven
Portsmouth at Linden
North at Hartley
Day. Roosevelt at Northland
Watterson at Whetstone
Wehrle at East

Eastmoor at West
South at Walnut Ridge
Mohawk at Mar. Franklin
DeSales at Central

Mt. Vernon at Gahanna
Reynoldsburg at Whitehall
Westland at Westerville
Delaware at Worthington

Miami Trace at Ready
Watterson at Whetstone
Hilliard at Bexley
Mifflin at Grandview
Groveport at London

Franklin Hgts. at West Jeff.
Circleville at Hamilton Twp.
Marysville at Bellefontaine
Olentangy at Teays Valley
Massilon at Upper Arlington

Archery Shoot Set Sunday

The Reynoldsburg Recreation Department will sponsor its final archery shoot of the season this Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. on the Hurber Park course.

Fee for professional competitors will be $15, amateur archers will be charged $3 to compete for several trophies and youngsters can try their hand for a $1 fee.

Men's and women's classes will compete in both bare bow and freestyle archery, and there will be a separate class for those shooting with bow hunting equipment.

Admission is free to the public.

Devils Bump E-M In Jr. High Grid Action

Marion-Franklin's Clint Woods galloped 23 and 27 yards for touchdowns Saturday, and hit teammate David Scott with a 26 yard scoring strike as the Devils downed defending champ Eastmoor 20-12 in the Junior High League headliner.

Robby Jones and Mike Guess tallied for E-M.

ALL FOUR of the other weekend battles were shutouts, as Whetstone swamped Brookhaven 34-0, West clouted Walnut Ridge 36-0, Linden topped North 14-0 and East got by Mifflin 6-0.

Quarterback Mark Chickerella was the big gun for Whetstone, connecting on three TD passes to Brent Apgear and Tim Hackett.

Apgear ran for another Brave score and Kevin Furno rambled 11 yards for the final six-pointer.

SPEEDSTER Roosevelt Williams was a one-man wrecking crew for West--galloping 52, 15 and 2 yards from scrimmage and returning a W-R punt 55 yards for a fourth score. QB Van Harper hit Linwood Patrick with a 75 yard aerial bomb, and PAT runs by Dean Smith, Rick O'Hara and Dick Cunningham accounted for the other West points.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Walnut Ridge at South
Mifflin at Eastmoor
Marion-Fr. at East
Linden at Whetstone
North at Brookhaven
West bye

Hockey Loop Sets Meeting

The Columbus Men's Ice Hockey League has scheduled an organizational meeting for the '72-'73 season at Iceland Arena on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 9 p.m.

League officials plan to divide this winter's program into two four-team divisions according to playing ability. Season openers are slated for Oct. 15.

All players must pay a $25 registration fee and $2 per game--payable in 12 game packages. Jerseys and socks will be furnished by the League, all other equipment must be provided by the player.

Viking Gridders Win Four

It was a banner week for the Eastland Viking football program, as the local entries picked up four wins and a tie in five outings.

The 90-pound Eastland club shut out Pickerington 12-0, with Keith Griffin scoring on 40 and 45 yard dashes--he's another of the illustrious Griffin clan.

THE 105-POUND Vikings played to a scoreless deadlock with Westgate but the 115-pound Tri-County team topped Pickerington 12-6 on TD runs by Jeff Stout and Barry Cahill. Scott Souder was outstanding on defense.

Randy Bressler gained 108 yards in only eight carries for the 125-pound Midwest League Vikings as they posted a 20-6 verdict over the Dayton Huber Wildcats.

Bressler tallied on a 62 yard blast, Joe Olny raced 22 yards to paydirt with an interception and Jim Schurman galloped 18 yards for the three Eastland TD's. The Vike defense held their opponents to minus eight yards rushing, keyed by eight solo tackles and four assists from Jesse Woods.

The 140-pound Viking traveling team swatted Clintonville's Shamrocks 30-6 in the other contest.

QB DARRELL Barnes scored on a 55 yard run and hit Dan Floyd with a 70 yard "bomb" on the first play from scrimmage to lead the Eastland offense. Mike Furniss turned in a 61 yard scoring dash and Chip Loftus got the other Vike TD on a five yard run. Greg Stevens and Tony Lockhart were the defensive standouts.

'Fearless' Predictions

Having found discretion the better part of folly, our peerless pigskin prognosticator laid off his crystal-gazing for the first two weeks of the prep football campaign.

We told him it was past time to prove his psychic prowess, so he grumblingly came up with the following rundown for Friday's gridiron slate:

EASTMOOR AT WEST--Warriors made a whole season's worth of mistakes against Whitehall last week, and barely got out of it intact. Broncs are young, eager and unbeaten--and the last CL outfit to stop Eastmoor (three years back). Might as well start off with a Lulu... West, with the home folks roaring.

DESALES AT CENTRAL--Buc defense an up-and-down outfit so far. Stallions always stingy...DeSales.

HILLIARD AT BEXLEY--Lions too much for young 'Cats..Bexley.

DELAWARE AT WORTHINGTON -- Cards must shake off annual Arlington disappointment against Pacer wishbone. OCC crown on the line already...Worthington, on a hunch.

WATTERSON AT WHETSTONE -- Brave defense very impressive, but offense hasn't scored a point yet--Eagles soar on.

REYNOLDSBURG AT WHITEHALL--Rams gave Ridge and Eastmoor all they could handle, should crack win column with similar performance against rebuilding Raiders.

WESTLAND AT WESTERVILLE -- Cougars have lots of talent and experience on offense--so how come they don't score points? Westerville.

FRANKLIN HGTS. AT WEST JEFF--Roughriders 2-0, but not against Falcon-class foes. Home crowd may tell tale...West Jeff.

MIAMI TRACE AT READY--Knights got their helmets back on straight last week, and would love to do something about 42-0 shiner Trace hung on 'em in '71....Ready.

SOUTH AT WALNUT RIDGE--Defense has carried Scots to a pair of tight wins; but they'll need points to top improving Rebs...Ridge.

GROVEPORT AT LONDON--Nobody's scored on Raiders so far, Cruisers may lean on Rob Moore too much...London.

NORTH AT HARTLEY--Hawks did nice turnaround after terrible opener, Polar Bears have scoring potential in monster end Mike Harris. Hartley in a toss-up.



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GUESS WHO RECOVERED?--If the expression on the face of Eastmoor's Ron Bensinger (56) isn't enough of a clue, the official's signal and jubilant Whitehall players make it obvious that the Rams have just come out ahead in this piece of first-quarter action from Friday's neighborhood squabble at Eastmoor. After shocking the heavily favored Warriors by scoring on their first possession, Rams then stole a favorite piece of Bob Stuart strategy by trying--and recovering--an "on-side" kickoff. E-M defense held here, but W-H hung onto 6-0 lead till some last-gasp heroics by Mark Kraker and Ray Griffin provided 14-6 Warrior win. Tom Athey (62) fell on the fumbled kick; other Rams are Miles Barrett (9) and Art Martin (60). Photo by Tom Holzer.

MOTORISTS INSURANCE COMPANIES



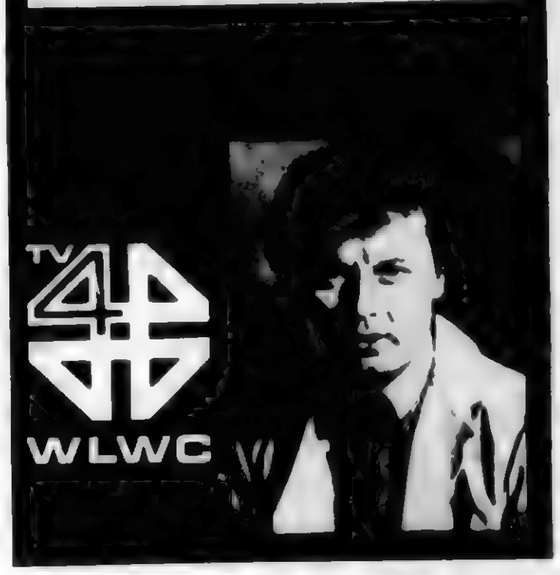
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Award Winner

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT, Dawn Dostie of troop 930 was the only girl to win two individual awards at the Girl Scout exhibit at the recent state fair. Dawn, of 1500 Burlington, displays the two Borden trophies she won for Individual Project, Achievements and Individual Project, Home (cooking). Two east side troops also won awards. They were troop 10 and troop 930. They won Grand Awards for their entries at the fair.

Branch Library Planned For East

A branch library to be located in the vicinity of East Livingston Avenue, bordered by Hamilton Road on the West and Brice Road on the East, has been authorized by the Board of Trustees of Columbus Public Library.

The actual site for the proposed branch facility has not been pinpointed by the board which is considering several locations.

Librarian Edward B. Daniels said the proposed branch library will serve an estimated 55,000 persons who currently have to visit Columbus Public Library's Branches in Reynoldsburg, Whitehall or at 3669 E. Livingston Ave.

Board approval to lease and operate the new branch climaxes a year-long study for the need of library facilities in the fast-growing Eastside area.

Funds to operate the leased facility are included in the library's budget request submitted last month to the Franklin County Budget Commission.

Fire & Squad Runs

WHITEHALL

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

12:06 a.m. Paidre Haegele, 5 mos., 4216 E. Broad St., Illness, Childrens.

5:07 a.m. Robert Elrick, 12, Box 497 'L.A.F.B., laceration on forehead.

5:53 p.m. Code 4, Hamilton and Main.

5:53 p.m. Minnie Skaggs, 66, 961 Caldwell Pl., bruised rib, not transported.

6:21 p.m. Vicki Lachesky, 15, 156 Santa Maria Ln., lacerated knuckle, not transported.

7:50 p.m. 93 Woodrill, auto fire, loss $10.

8:46 p.m. Paul Morris, 16, 3749 Gilroy, lacerated forehead, Mt. Carmel.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

4 p.m. Steve Smith, 11, 230 Ross Rd., laceration on chin, not transported.

10:04 p.m. Billy Wodzisz, 2, 228 Beechcreek, contusion on head.

10:09 p.m. Jenni Nixon, 15, 1672 Rosehill Rd., injured, Mt. Carmel.

10:15 p.m. Elbert Harris, 52, 4466 Norton Ln., Illness, Mt. Carmel.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

11:15 a.m. Pat Fenstermaker, 44, 4079 Mayflower, Illness, Mt. Carmel.

1:19 p.m. John Lechler, 68, 99 W. Norwich Ave., dog bite, not transported.

3:31 p.m. Donald Ludwig, 56, 966 Westphal, difficulty breathing, Mt. Carmel.

5:37 p.m. Carlotte Liston, 16, Alice Liston, 35, 4367 San Jose Ln., possible fractured wrist.

8:48 p.m. Brenda Bond, 13, 854 Antwerp, pains in abdomen, Mt. Carmel.

9:03 p.m. Veronica Miller, 4, 1817 Antwerp, laceration over eye.

9:25 p.m. Jeff McCullough, 479 V

9:25 p.m. Jeff McCullough, 479 Bernhard, foreign object in eye, not transported.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

1 a.m. Pat Seagraves, 24, 4429 San Jose Ln., Illness, Mt. Carmel.

1:26 p.m. James Taylor, 42, 4461 E. Main St. Illness, Mt. Carmel.

2:43 p.m. Steve Cooper, 11, Orlon Davis Park, injury to hip, Mt. Carmel.

6:42 p.m. James Shortridge, 47, 4578 San Jose Ln., possible fractured wrist.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

12:52 a.m. Robert Graham, 75, 4978 Winslow Dr. possible heart attack, taken to Grant.

1:33 a.m. Mathew McQuire, 3, 447 Whitehall Dr. Illness, Mt. Carmel.

Releases Statistics

Nearly 29 per cent of the 1,601 persons who took advantage of free hearing screening tests this summer did not have normal hearing according to statistics released this week by James Spadafore, coordinator of Clinical Services for the Hearing and Speech Center.

Spadafore emphasized, however, that this percentage (28.86 percent to be exact) should not be considered to represent the average incidence of hearing loss in Franklin County. He stated that the national average of people with hearing impairments from a true cross-section of the population is estimated to be between five and seven per cent.

The Hearing and Speech Center, 1515 Indianola Avenue, is a private, non-profit agency affiliated with the United Way of Franklin County.

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Conductor To Speak To Symphony Group

The Bexley Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Morton Bobb, Jr., 322 Fairway Blvd. on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 12:30 p.m. for dessert and a business meeting.

The members of the board of the Bexley Unit will serve as hostesses.

Evan Whallon, Conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will speak about "Our Symphony."

The Officers and Committee Chairmen of the Bexley Unit for the 1972–1973 Season are as follows:

Mrs. Paul Curtiss, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Langevin, vice chairman; Mrs. Richard Keats, recording secretary; Mrs. James B. McIntosh, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Don C. Dill, treasurer.

Mrs. Leah Smith, advisor, Mrs. G. C. Heffner, historian; Mrs. George Mercer, campaign co-chairman; Mrs. A. Fullerton Miller, campaign co-chairman; Mrs. Frederick W. Laird, membership.

Mrs. Winard Wilhoyte, project; Mrs. Thomas Langevin, program; Mrs. James B. McIntosh, publicity; Mrs. David Newton, ticket.

Mrs. Preston W. Duffy, yearbook; Miss Betsy Bobb, telephone; Mrs. David Dolin, youth activities; Mrs. Ben Levin, office volunteers; Mrs. Robert L. Turton, social.

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Ruth Wells is filling a Santa Claus mold with clay pumped through a hose. This mold weighs about 20 pounds. It will take almost three hours before the clay Santa can be removed from the mold. This is just one of many molds of various objects.

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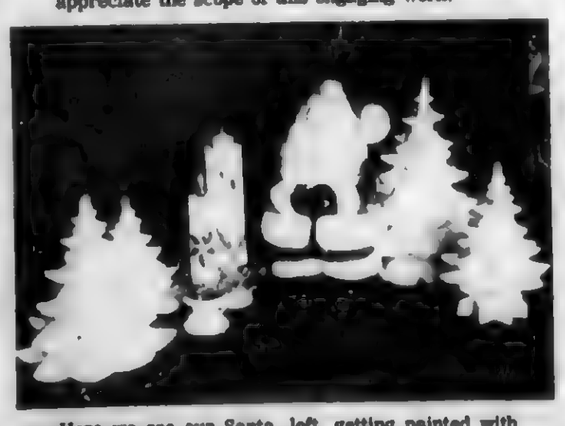


Here we see our Santa, left, getting painted with glaze which looks like porcelain after firing. Other finishes and techniques can be used to get a desired effect. (Above). This display shows decorative Christmas ceramics. The visitor to Cliff House Discovers these are just a few of the hundreds of items that can be produced by the versatile art that is ceramics.



Owner and manager Marie Selkow is putting Santa in the kiln for a five and one half hour firing. This and adjoining kilns are in constant use for castings of all sizes. An extensive inventory of castings is available ready to be finished in any color or colors the owner desires.

Interest in ceramics is certainly evident by the continuous activity at Cliff House Ceramics, 7492 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg. Classes continue throughout the year. Cliff House is also an important source for all types of supplies to those in the ceramic business or students. One should pay a visit to Cliff House to appreciate the scope of this engaging work.



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Suicide Center Needs Volunteers

The Suicide Prevention Center of the Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center is seeking volunteers for a six month commitment of duty to help in preventing potential suicides.

Approximately 30 volunteers, 19 years of age and older, are needed, according to John Tewart, Social Work Director at the Center, 1515 E. Broad St.

Volunteers will begin two-a-week training sessions Tuesday, October 3, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on such subjects as suicidology, toxicology, community resources and crisis prevention.

For further information, contact Tewart at 252-0791.



FALL MAY bring out the color of the leaves, but it also seems to bring out a flock of new rooms. Last week, I told you about one that opened last night. No, let me tell you about another new swinging spot. It is called Diamond Jim's. It is located on Murray Hill Road on the west side of Columbus. You may not have heard much about the place yet. That is because it has only been open a week and a half, and the management has been wanting to get all the "bugs" worked out before they start a big campaign.

However by the crowds, you can't tell that they haven't been promoting the room. Diamond Jim's has started with a bigger bang than that you would experience on the Chinese New Year, and has not let up.

THE REASONS are many. First of all, there is no other room or place like Diamond Jim's in the whole city. It is a show room, not a lounge. You can go in, dine, if you want, dance and catch a high powered show. Diamond Jim's is very similar to the popular show rooms in Vegas. In fact, most of the groups they are booking are the show groups direct from Las Vegas.

They probably have one of the largest dance floors in the city. As it was pointed out to me, and to repeat myself: this is not a lounge, where you come in, set down and expect to hold an evening of coversation with your friend.

But, if you are looking for place that really swings, a place to dance and a place for a souped up floor show, a place that is loaded with gorgeous stag girls, then Diamond Jim's is for you. "You," can be almost any age group. I ran into some friends of mine the other night, there, who were having a ball. And, these folks are grandparents.

NOW, ABOUT the room itself. As some of you may know, it is located in the old Murray Hill Steak House. But that is where the similarity ends. They have completely remodeled the room. A large dance floor, a huge stage and a balcony have been added. The room is not only plush, it is beautiful.

Get out to Diamond Jim's. What a surprise is in store for you.

INTO THEIR second week at Lincoln Lodge is an act that will more than please you lovers of good music. They call themselves, Misty and Larry. Probably, because that is the name of these two people, Misty, a gal who is simply loaded with talent and her partner, bass man, Larry.

First, let's talk about Misty. This girl is appropriately named. Her voice is so misty at times, that when she sings songs like, "Moonlight In Vermont," you can almost see the fog rolling in the lounge. A big, full sound, with plenty of resonance is Misty's voice. It has a rather deep tone that makes you want to set there all night long listening to her vocal rendition.

Reaching right out and grabbing your ears, Misty comes on with a style that is strictly her own. This gal does not sing, she wails. It'll tell you this, Misty is a singer in every sense of the word.

THIS BLONDE bundle doesn't stop here. She is one of the most personable girls I've seen on stage. Then, there is her artistry at the piano. Misty is as talented on the black and white as she is in the vocal department.

Her keyboard stylings are as dynamic and exciting as are her vocal works. Misty plays the piano like a man. That, my friends, is a great compliment. Her fingers are all over the ivorys. She throws in lots of riffs, runs and a host of other fancy works with each tune she tackles.

Her partner is a strong bass man, who adds fine instrumental support to Misty's works. But, here is where his talents end. Larry has absolutely no personality. He does not sing. All he does, which as I said he does well, is play a strong bass part, which is a big help to Misty.

THEIR MUSIC is great for most all people. Their library runs from the 40's to the 70's. To me, it is not only a treat, but a pure pleasure, to be able to hear a group do some of the good ole songs.

With the explosive talents and personality wrapped into Misty, plus the wide variety of tunes, you can easily imagine what a fast paced, fun group this turns out to be.

All you need to do, to enjoy all of this, along ith the wonderful party atmosphere of the Lincoln Lodge Lounge, is go there, Monday through Saturday. You will thank me for it.

GATEWAY is currently appearing at the Ramada Inn South. They call themselves Gateway after the old, famous Gateway Gospel outfit. This one is a trio. The leader is Pat Brunner, who sings baritone and plays a five string banjo. Then there is Bob Crister who also sings baritone. This chap plays a twelve string guitar. Last, but not least, you'll find Ed Moore, a bass man and tenor in the vocal department.

Individually all three are rather unique and talented performers. Put them all together and they spell nothing. That is just what their act is, one of the weakest, non-entertaining trios I've heard in a long time. This, by far, is not the usual Ramada Inn type of entertainment.

THE BIGGEST fault that you will find with this group is their sound system. While it is not my purpose to review sound systems, I feel, when it becomes the major source of making an act click, then it must be mentioned. In the case of the Gateway there is so much reverb it sounds as if they are singing, as well as talking, in Echo Valley, U.S.A.

There is no need, nor is there any reason in the world for any act, to come across, soundwise, as does this threesome. There is so much reverb, one can hardly distinguish their words over the sound system.

THE LEADER of the trio, Pat, asked me what I needed when I introduced myself to him. This was before I heard them perform. I told him I didn't need anything. After listening to them, I did need someone to tell me what was being said.

Musically, they play just about the entire gamut, from country, to pop to rock and roll. Yet, with their stylingizing, it all comes out sounding the same.

So take my advice, this week, head for the Ramada Inn South only for one reason; darn good food. You will also enjoy the warm, friendly atmosphere of the personable cocktail waitresses. But, you will find a whole stage full of top entertainment at the Ramada Inn North with Jim Hittner and the Prophecy and the beautiful Ramada Inn East has the fabulous Bill Morris. After all, you can't win them all, all the time, two out of three still isn't bad.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

LAST NIGHT, The Yankee Doodle Room opened at the Imperial House - West. Autum, Sun and Love, a solid, and darn good trio opened the place. This is one stop you must put on your agenda. Within a few weeks, this room is going to catch on like gangbusters. The entire mode of the room is quite different. It is a combination supper club and lounge. You can go in either for dinner or drinks. You can go either stag or drag. It is going to turn into a real fun place....

OUT IN GAHANNA, The Place Downstairs, another new room, has held over The Entertainment Committee. This is a very versatile trio that plays all types of music. I know you will dig both the group and the room. It is located downstairs, at Miller's Village Inn....

DUKE JENKINS has returned to the Marriott Inn. This is one of the strongest, musical trios you ever want to hear. They have a modern jazz type of approach to their works. Be it the oldies, or the better things from today's works. If you enjoy real good music, then The Duke Jenkins Trio has to be a must for you.... For a high flying good time, don't forget MARCO POLO'S LOUNGE. This spot really jumps. It is loaded with fun type people seven nights a week. Owned and managed by Mark Adams, an expert in making lounges click, Marco Polo's features a way out group, Trilogy for dancing and just plain listening. They are truly good. Speaking of dancing, that old dance expert, Buddy Joyce is the host. When you stop in, be sure you say hello to him. By the way, there is always a host of pretty pretty gals around.... For one of the best restaurants in town, take my word for it, and head to the DOBBS HOUSE, at the airport. This may be a surprise, but you will not find any better anywhere else in Columbus. The food is excellent. The entertainment is unique: that is a complete view of all the air traffic. The kids love it. There are special menus for the children, too. You can go to the Dobb's House any day and any time, for a steak and your favorite cocktail, or just a sandwich and a glass of ice tea. They are flexible. Try the place, you'll love it....

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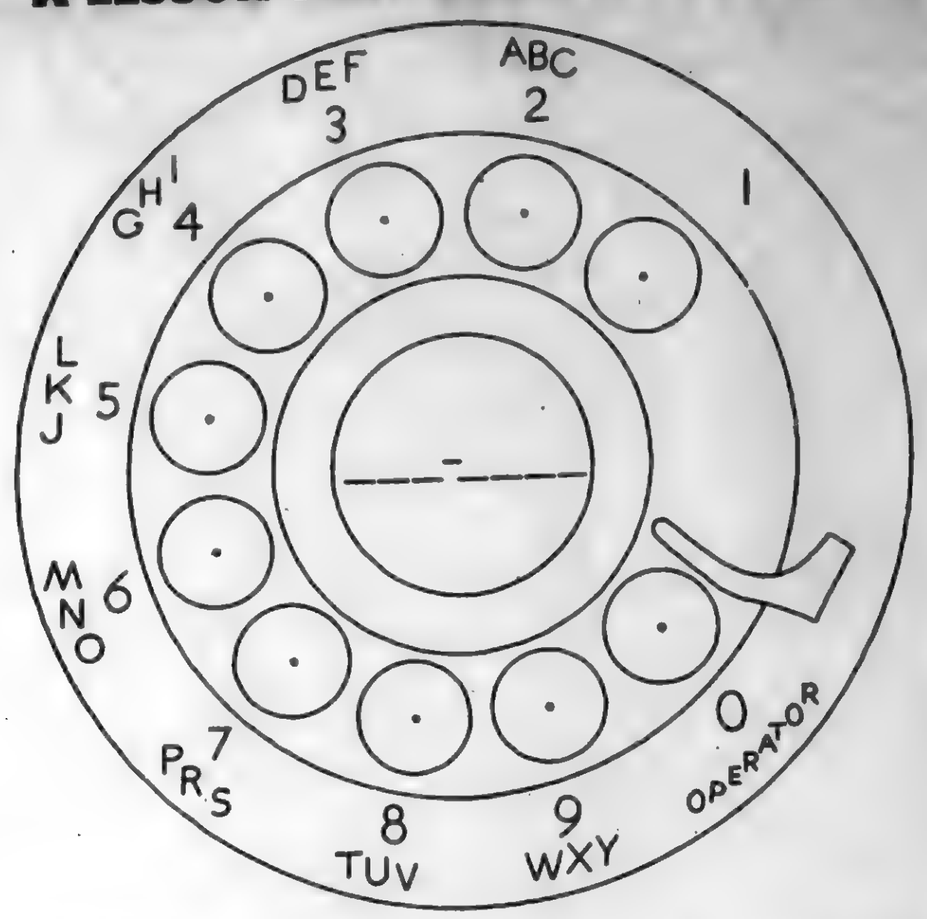
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If, however, you teach your kids their telephone number, they can never be lost.

It takes only a few minutes. And it might save a lot of worry and heartache later on.

You might also want to show them how to dial "operator" in case of emergency. And have them carry a dime for emergency calls.

Of course, it's always a good idea to jot down emergency numbers and leave them by the phone for the baby-sitter.

Ohio Bell also helps schools set up courses in telephone use and etiquette.

But if your children are not yet school age, maybe a little homework is in order.

Ohio Bell

USE YOUR PHONE FOR ALL IT'S WORTH.

Women's Style Show Readied

The Worthington Women's Club will open the 1972-73 year Tuesday, Sept. 26 with a showing of fall fashions by Khourie's of Northland. The meeting will be at the Worthington United Methodist Church.

Preceeding the business meeting and style show, there will be a dessert-a-rama at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Clark Loofbourrow, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. William Sells, Mrs. Carl Nourse and Mrs. H. Stritmatter.

FALL LEAVES and colors will be in evidence as the fashions are presented by the models. A background of piano music will be provided by Mrs. Ralph Kennedy. Chairman of the style show is Mrs. George T. Harding, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Driskell is program chairman of the club.

Commentator for the models will be Mrs. Jack Kennedy. Members of the club who are serving as models are Mrs. Burr Clark, Mrs. Fred N. Egelhoff, Mrs. Stanley Drozowski, Mrs. G. T. Harding, III, Mrs. Dorothy M. Hildenbrand, Mrs. Richard Metzger, Mrs. Daniel Noble, Mrs. Harold Nudd, Mrs. Robert W. Ranck and Mrs. Perry Rieppel.

Baby sitting will be available.

NEW OFFICERS for the 1972-73 year are as follows: Mrs. L. Clair Motter, president; Mrs. Harold H. Janssen, president-elect; Mrs. Thomas Driskell, first vice president; Mrs. Gus Simpson, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. E. G. Welsh, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Yost, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allan Summers, treasurer;

Mrs. Norman L. Enz, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Harold Templeton and Mrs. Don Cameron, directors; and Mrs. James J. Harbage, advisor.

Appointed chairmen are, Mrs. Roger W. Loveless, membership; Mrs. Richard Jolly, assistant membership; Mrs. William B. Wolfe, historian; Mrs. Robert Browning, press reporter; Mrs. Robert Russell, decorations; and, Mrs. A. Blair Williams, assistant decorations.

INTEREST GROUP chairmen are Mrs. William Slim, Sr., acquaintance; Mrs. Lee Foreman, art study group eleven; Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. Floyd Rupert, arts and crafts; Mrs. Paul Haupt and Mrs. K. R. Everett, book; Mrs. Charles Bird, bowling;



SEARS Catalog Surplus Store Manager George Fergison, left, accepts congratulations from Sales Manager James Murray on having his new store in such excellent condition for the host of first day customers.



Sears Opens Catalog Surplus Store

A RIBBON CUTTING last Friday officially opened the new Sears Catalog Surplus Store located at the Sears Distribution Center, 4545 Fisher Rd. The gold and black ribbon emphasized the golden harvest of values at the new outlet. Participating in the ribbon cutting were from left Manager George Fergison, James Rolfs, Personnel Representative Warren Sheridan, Sales Supervisor James Murray who cut the ribbon, Executive Secretary Betty Patch, Operations Supervisor Robert Lauber and Comptroller R.E. Nally. (Spectator photo.)

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

2 INFORMATION

Somebody who cares.

Finding a competent private duty nurse who's competent isn't difficult. Finding a competent nurse who *cares* can be very difficult.

Call for a Medical Personnel Pool RN, LPN, Aide or Companion. We'll send a nurse with top professional qualifications you and your patient will like to be around.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
CALL DAY OR NIGHT — 228-4456

2 INFORMATION

PREGNANT and DISTRESSED? Call BIRTHRIGHT PHONE-IN CENTER\ Personal assistance and medical help. No fee, strictly confidential. BIRTHRIGHT. 221-0844.

Edgar Cayce Group
Now Forming
Call 276-0404 eves.

PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE

If you are pregnant & need help call us collect immediately. 215-878-5800, 8 am to 10 pm.

PUPPET SHOWS
Entertainment--all ages. Call Mrs. Kirk, 861-6355.

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST WHITE ANGORA CAT, red collar, front paws declawed. 274-7384 or 291-7555.

LOST: Parakeet, "Dum Dum", blue and white, very friendly. Reward at 1388 Haddon, 235-4442

4 INSTRUCTIONS

MACRAME STUDIO

Everything For Macrame! Cords, twines, books, bells, beads, rug yarns, etc. Call about our afternoon and evening classes. 281 E. Kelso Rd. 262-5341 11:00-5:00 Mon through Sat.

PIANO lessons in my home. $2.00 per ½ hr. 237-4867.

CERAMIC LESSONS - Day or eve. classes. Lincoln Village N. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED piano & voice teacher, degree 231-7623.

EXPERIENCED ART TEACHER. Classes begin Oct 9, Monday, 9:30 am to 11:30 am & 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm. $20 for 8 weeks. Call 239-1779

LEARN the exciting arts of Karate. Classes beginning late September. For more info. call 1-873-4483 after 6 p.m.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

MUSIC LESSONS

Experienced teacher wishes to give music lessons in her home in Groveport. Students of all ages accepted. Beginning guitar, & advanced folk guitar. Any style, folk to rock. All brass instruments except slide Trombone, specializing in French horn. Call 836-5696 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime Sat. & Sun.

PIANO or VOICE LESSONS in my Berwick home. Teacher with masters degree. 239-9739.

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call [illegible]

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS Beginners preferred. 237-7545.

GUITAR, Mandolin, [illegible] Lessons. Sales. Service. At [illegible] 1943 Sullivant 279-4163

PIANO lessons in my home, $3. per ½ hr. 836-5394.

MACRAME STUDIO

Specials on Thailand Jute, Cottons and Sisals. 281 E. Kelso Rd. 262-5341 11:00-5:00 Mon. through Sat

5 HELP WANTED

MAIDS

Transportation is provided from Arcadia & High St. Full insurance benefits, 40 hour week, uniforms furnished.
APPLY IN PERSON
Housekeeping Department
STOUFFER'S
University Inn
3025 Olentangy River Rd.

5 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
We are in need of good men in our service department

WE OFFER
- Liberal benefits program
- Major medical-hospitalization
- Retirement and vacation

If you are between 21 and 45 years of age call:
875-6352
For convenient interview.
SUBURBAN PROPANE CORPORATION
4057 So. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio

Sears WESTLAND MALL
Immediate Part - Time Openings
Sales - Credit Office
Hours available afternoon and evenings.
Service Station Attendent
Morning Hours
Weekend hours include all positions.
Apply In Person
Sears - Westland Mall
4411 W. Broad St.
9:30 to 4:30 P.M.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

5 HELP WANTED

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR
Ambitious Civic minded women needed to welcome new families to our city's east side. Must have car and be available full or parttime. No sales involved, call 846-6500

Full Time Sales People Needed
Good commission and bonus. Call Doug Rinehart, 276-6316. Rinehart Realty

WOMAN to care for man & woman in their own home Bexley. 231-8203

5 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper. Full time permanent position. Westside location. Call Mrs. Wise for appt. 276-5338

WAITRESSES
Split - Shift
11 AM 2 PM, 5 PM 9 PM
Also 5 PM to closing.
MILLER'S VILLAGE INN
241 Johnstown Rd
Gahanna

5 HELP WANTED

General Office Work

EAST. In retail store. Part Time but on permanent basis. 2 days a week, from noon to 9PM and SUN. noon to 6 PM, 2 days a month. See Mr. Loos at
Star Furniture Co
4409 E. Main St. 237-2597

At The New Restaurant
THE QUILL
At Port Columbus
Pleasant surroundings, liberal benefits and uniforms furnished.
Apply in person
Mon. Fri from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SHERATON MOTOR INN
A Worldwide Service of ITT

BACK TO WORK?

If you're ready to get back in the swing, PARTIME wants you! We have an exciting variety of temporary assignments for you to choose: work days, weeks, or longer in companies all over town. We offer TOP PAY plu No Fee plus Free Insurance plus Gift incentive. Brush up your office skills and call us at EASTLAND AREA 237-5432, NORTH, 888-5549; FAR EAST, 861-1772; DOWNTOWN, 221-[illegible]
PARTIME
Temporary Help Service
[illegible]

EAST side must be excellent TYPIST. Will train as RECEPTIONIST. Send resume including refs. and salary required to P.O. Box 27143 Cols., Ohio. 43227

5 HELP WANTED

HOLIDAY INN NORTH
Has positions open for morning
- Bus Boys
- Dishwasher
- Waitress
- Cook

Apply In Person
HOLIDAY INN — NORTH
Rt. 161 & I 71

Full Time BROILER CHEFS
(WILL TRAIN)
If you are mature, dependable, physically fit and willing to do your share--we may have an excellent job for you. (We will train).
Day and Evening Shifts Available
Apply In Person To Mr. Dan Severence
YORK STEAK HOUSE
2299 S. Hamilton Rd.
North of Eastland Shopping Center

Marketing Research
Interviewers
Part-time intermittent assignments, phone personal Travel and supervisory opportunities some college desirable, full paid training period.
Office in Whitehall
239-9281

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPER, 2-3 days. McNaughton Rd. area, own trans. required. 864-2159.

PIZZA COOK and DELIVERY BOY. After 4:00 p.m Call 279 [illegible]

5 HELP WANTED

YORK STEAK HOUSE
PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE
Week Days - 11 To 3 PM
If you are mature, dependable, physically fit and willing to do your share, enjoy working with the public and possess an outgoing personality, we may have an excellent part time position for you. Weekdays, Eves. and Weekend shifts available. We need:

Broiler Chefs (Will Train)	Hostess
Busboys	Service Line Girls
Cashiers	Food Preparation Ladies

Apply In Person To Mr. Dan Severence
YORK STEAK HOUSE
2299 S. Hamilton Rd.
North of Eastland Shopping Center

WAITRESSER
FULL TIME & PART TIME
$1.25 hour. Make over $100 per. week. Payed vacation, hospital plan available. Must be neat and congenial. Transportation available. Excellent tips.

SHORTORDER COOK
1 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Apply in Person
after 1:30 P.M.
Closed Monday.

TAT PIZZA
34 N. James Rd. (side door) 1320 Beechwood

• TYPIST NEEDED •
Want to earn extra money to help the family budget or for your Christmas season.
6 Months Employment
Starting Immediately
Must be high school graduate, type 40 WPM accurately. 40 hours per week, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Apply in Person between 9 A.M. & 4 P.M.
Credit Bureau of Columbus
170 E. Town St.

Typist
Type 60 wpm accurately dictaphone experience preferred but will train Growing company with good working conditions 8:15 - 4:30 Please call 276-8252, ext. 59

Attractive Girls!
Work in Columbus newest and most exciting nite club. Top pay, excellent working conditions. All positions available, no experience necessary, call 464-2068 AFTER 11 AM

5 HELP WANTED

General Office
$425 FEE PAID
light typing and some general office experience will land you this varied position with a sound construction firm.
CALL JERRY COOK
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Typing necessary. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days a week. 237 8424.

HOUSEWIVES IN HILLTOP AND BEXLEY AREAS
WE need ladies who want to make extra money by working only a few hours a week. Supervise carriers in their distribution and collections for Spectator Newspapers. Work in your own neighborhood, but car is necessary. Good basic pay plus commissions. Call Mr. Rennell, 274-1155 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COOL IT!
Why sweat over bills, demonstrate toys in your spare hours while you earn $$$$ and bonuses. Playhouse Co. needs dealers in your area. Call now, 491-9720 or 471-1970 or 878-7424.

WOMEN
to work in Pizza Plant, 1st or 2nd shift.

MEN
for warehouse & truck drivers. Apply 7637 E. Main St. 2nd floor, Reynoldsburg.

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274 3016.

Do You Enjoy Working With The Public?
I need an aggressive individual to interview, test, and pre-screen applicants for prospective employers.
Contact LEE HOFFMAN
236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

NO TYPING
Career spot. Liberal benefits, advancement potential. Begin now at $72-8000. Call MARK ALLEN, 276-6241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center
A Licensed Employment Agency

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

Wanted Man With Truck
for full or part time delivery of appliances and TV. Good income potential for right people. Contract available. Call 276-8237 for appointment.

RELIABLE BEAUTICIAN needed. Modern high-styling shop, Westside area. Call 274-2201 or 276-9750.

GRILL OPERATOR
NIGHTS
-Experienced preferred.
Apply in person.
L K ROYAL BUFFET
644 E. HUDSON ST.

LADY to do housework once or twice weekly. Near Walnut Ridge High School. 861-0624 after 6 p.m.

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH?
Full or Part time help needed. Call 235-5266 or 239-9012.

RELIABLE live in baby sitter, 6 p.m. to midnight, possibly Sat. off, Sun. evenings free. 272-1772 before 6 p.m.

CHRISTMAS JOBS NOW AVAILABLE
50 percent commission to demonstrators. Free $430 fashion wardrobe. Absolutely no investment of any kind, no delivering and no collecting. Salaried managerial position plus, also available. Call collect: Mrs. Dempster, 614-452-3678 or write: JEWELS BY PARK LANE, INC., 6610 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago, Illinois, 60634.

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces an open competitive exam for COOK in South-Western City School District. Start: $12.06 per day - 6 hours. Employ. Period - During regular school session. Deadline for filing applications: Oct. 6, 1972. Apply: South-Western City Schools, 3708 South Broadway, Grove City, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED
SUBSTITUTE COOKS: To work in all schools in the district on a daily, on call basis. Salary: $1.90 per hour. Apply: South-Western City Schools, 3708 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays.

ATTENTION!
Immediate openings. Male and female. Experience helpful or will train. Average $2 to $3 per plus. Apply DLAN MILLS STUDIO. Great Western Shopping Center, 9-12 and 5-9, Mon. thru Fri. or call 276-6007, Miss Thomas.

AVON
AVON REPRESENTATIVES fight inflation with extra cash earnings. Many earn an estimated $40 weekly, selling famous Avon products near home during their free hours. Call now for details: 221 3079.

York Plaza Cleaners
Lady to clerk. Hours to suit. Call 866-4548.

Furnace Installers
Top pay for year round work. Full or part time. Call 927-5278 or 927 8500.

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

LOOK
WHAT YOU GET FOR as low as
$98
A MONTH!

1-2-3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Now available in section IV

- CARPETED LIVING ROOM AND STAIRWAYS
- OAK HARDWOOD FLOORING IN HALLWAYS AND BEDROOMS
- COLOR COORDINATED KITCHEN APPLIANCES *RANGE, RANGE HOOD REFRIGERATOR, DISPOSER*
- SLIDING GLASS DOOR
- FULL BASEMENT AREA WITH WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS
- CERAMIC TILE BATH
- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- MAINTENANCE-FREE LIVING
- COMMUNITY HOUSE
- CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

kensington square
TOWNHOUSE COOPERATIVE ON AGLER RD., WEST OF STELZER



Another Fair Housing Community Developed by
Columbia Properties, Inc.

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 18'x13' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care. Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heston Rd. (¼ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL OCTOBER

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive
"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

5 HELP WANTED

Cashier Typist
$350 FEE PAID
If you have light typing and would enjoy working with the public this is the ideal spot for you. No experience necessary.
Call Penny Slone-236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

Figure Flair
$400 FEE PAID
If you enjoy working with figures and had some bookkeeping in high school this lovely accounting clerk position is for you.
Call Kathy Self-236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

HOUSEWIVES-WOMEN-STUDENTS, earn up to $3.50 an hour. Permanent full or partime, day or eve. No exp necessary. We train to make phone calls for Worthington office. Need only pleasant voice & positive attitude. Apply Miss Figg, 846 2038.

MECHANIC
Fork lift skills will be helpful. Uniforms furnished. Company van and $7800. Call Stan Field, 276-8241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center
A Licensed Employment Agency

WANTED, young man, over 16 yr's. for part time resturant work. SHADES RESTURANT SOUTH. After 2:30 P.M. call 445 9202

WOMAN or high school girl to do housework, 3 hrs. every 2 wks. $2 hr. 464 Maplewood Ave., Whitehall 231 7219.

WAREHOUSE
Beginner's dream. No experience starts future with lots of growth. Company paid benefits. Some overtime puts over $4160 in your pocket. Call MARY WRIGHT now, 276 8241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center
A Licensed Employment Agency

NEEDED AT ONCE
Secretaries
Clerk Typists
Comptometer Operators
Key punch Operators
[illegible]
No fee to you
Temporary assignments in all areas of city. Top $ plus $
[illegible]
Victor Temporaries
100 E. Broad St.-1150 Morse Rd.
228 2666 885 5271

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Looking for bright beginner to learn coding. On job training. $390. Call PENNY, 276-8241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center
A Licensed Employment Agency

5 HELP WANTED

$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details-send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, [illegible]

File Fun West Side
Beginner spot. No experience, on the job training. Advancement. Great co-workers. Free parking. Start at $300. Call HALEY SPENCER. 276-8241.
Snelling & Snelling
Great Western Shopping Center
A Licensed Employment Agency

NEED EXTRA CASH???
but can't leave yor children everyday? We can offer you cash, free Christmas & bonus awards, all for just a few hours of your spare time. Call "SANDRA PARTIES" for details. 864-1988.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

SECRETARY with 10 yrs. exper. desires work in her home for companies & individuals. 861-6957.

8 CHILD CARE

I will babysit in my home, Reynoldsburg. 861-4186.

WILL baby sit in my home for 2 or 3 yr. old, 5 da. a wk. 9 to 5. Trans. must be provided as I am off the bus line. Call 276-[illegible]

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279 2202

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

REYNOLDSBURG
4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage. $185. 882-3946 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

HILLTOP: 5 rooms, off street parking. $80 per month, $50 deposit. Call 878 1212.

1½ STORY, Reynoldsburg area. Liv. Rm., Din. Rm., full bsm't, lge kitchen with built ins, 3 Bed Rms., fully carpeted and draped. 1264 Rosehill Rd $230 Mo. plus utilities. Call Joe Rosati 861 8500 or 882 1261.

HILLTOP, 3 Rm., Apt. Stove, refrig. and heat furnished. Adults only, $80 mo. 276-[illegible]

6 rm., 3 B.R., single home. F.R., basement, fenced yd., utility rm. Children & pets welcome. FEE
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-3641

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

WEST Valleyview twin single, 1 B.R., yd. garage, basement. After 4 274-5632.

EAST-If you are accustomed to gracious living in a luxurious, immaculate twin; grab this 3 bedrm; at 947 S. Waverly for $220 with ALL THE GOODIES...central air cond., fully carpeted and draped, div. bsm't, 1½ tiled bath, complete dream kitchen and more. JOHN PAUL BRISKI-237-2535 or Louise 444-6405.

ATTENTION RENTERS!
Houses, apt., duplex, flats, farms, acreage. All areas, all price ranges. Children and pets welcome.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
FEE 731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-3641

APTS. for rent, no children preferred. 1 & 2 B. R. 276-5846

SOUTHWEST - 1 bedr. apt., util. furn., no pets, no children, $120 mouth., 274 2629.

WEST-3 bedrm. home $125 per mo., adults, stove and refrig. 276-5625.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS !
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294-2644.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

Share living quarters
Need young respectable career women to share westside home. Need refer. 279-8911.

ROOM MATE wanted, congenial male to share comfortable Hilltop apt. All home privileges. Call 276-6459 after 5 wk. days, anytime Sat. and Sun.

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR rent, HORSE STABLES by the month, wk. days 878-[illegible]

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent garage, east area. Call after 5 p.m. 837-5689 or 866-0432.

ELDERLY man wants room and board, quiet, north preferred. 258-9017 or 444-3711.

16 ANTIQUES

CHAIR caneing. All types of weaving. 267-8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO practice upright with bench, gd cond. $50 279 2995 Aft. 6 P.M.

CLARINET, excellent [illegible] dition 876 4599 or 876 6659

CLARINET, Cornet for school band. Make offer 231 6884

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HEATHKIT combo bass amp., solid state. 888-8422.

ACOUSTICAL GUITAR, Guild, 12 string, with case, excellent condition. 885-1466.

BASS guitar univox amplifier with solid state piggy back, like new. 875-3655.

CLARINET, Geizen B, wood, not used since complete overhaul. Like new $100. 861-[illegible]

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
[illegible]
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REFRIG., Alth Chalmer, 8 mos., $80, 878-4282.

FRIGIDAIRE 15,000 BTU air cond., like new, used bed & mattresses, 878-1243.

Smith's Famous
Sugar Corn
Fresh dug potatoes; tomatoes; beans; bell peppers; cabbage; cucumbers, maple syrup.
SALES SHED OPEN
9 AM - DARK
Smith's
3285 WATKINS RD. 235-0749

WHERE space is limited and fuel is impractical, electric fireplaces with optional heaters provide the answer.
COLONIAL FIREPLACE
[illegible]
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J C Penny Co)
[illegible]

Hi-Fi, 3 speed, 16 in. to 19 in. speaker and Knight amp., Gerrard turn-table, in 2 cases $100., 78 records, all old, priced as to value; camel saddle foot stool from Africa $12., clothing, boy's to size 10; ladies size 11. Call 237 7545

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H&S Hardware
1683 Parsons Ave.

COATS, suits & dresses, sizes range from 10 to 14. 274-7963.

RECONDITIONED HEATING AND COOLING EQUIPMENT: Several gas graviety furnaces; some good forced air furnaces; blowers, all sizes; two upright $800 casement window cooling units, for side opening steel windows, excellent conditon, lots of good years in these units. S.R. WEAVER FURNACE CO. INC. 749 Brown Rd. Phone 279-[illegible]

MOVING - 10 piece, hand carved Din. rm. suit; oriental rug, aquariums, trundle bed, velvet chair; 2 wigs, lge. hair dryer; misc. ns'hld items. 1159 Kingslea Rd. between Brookwood and Dover, Fri. eve., Sat., Sun.,

1110 Kenilworth Pl. 2 streets W of James Rd., N. of Livingston., Fri., Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 6 pm. Winter clothing; auto air conditioner; Polariod camera; toys and games; baby furn., reasonable.

2 Upright freezers. Call week days only before, 3 p.m. 861-5556.

Yard Sale
2 family. Old Avon bottles, antiques, lots of misc. household goods Fri & Sat, 9 to 7 90 S. Burgess Ave.

2 door, family size, refrig. like new $225 866 2864

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale
Sept. 22, 23, 24, . 2538 Maybury Rd., Walnut Hts. Winter articles, electric appliances, bibycle, glassware and more.

Garage Sale
339 S. Algonquin, Fri., 7 to 9, and Sat., 9 to 9 with bake sale and lunch.

PERSIAN Lamb jacket $100. Size 14. 231-4692.

KEEP carpets beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport
Obetz, Ohio

Yard Sale
Three families some antiques Fri. Sept. 22, Sat. 23, 821 Ruby Ave.

Basement Sale
stove, 2 pc. bedroom suit, baby bed, and misc, Items 1448 Picard Rd. or Call 235-6272

Yard Sale
Attn: All Licensed & Practical Nurses
There will be a yard sale at 2172 Amherst Ave. Sat. Sept 23, at 11:00. Between Mound and Sullivant, use Whitethorn Ave. If you have any contributions call Lelia Banks 274-1215. All proceeds go to L.P.N. Assoc. Everyone welcome.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

M.W. REFRIG. $10
[illegible]

PHILCO elec. range, 40", very gd. cond., $35, 235-6001.

GIVING up apartment, selling 2 bedroom suites; living room; kitchen table; 6 chairs; refrig, gas stove; gold, carpeting; Sylvania color TV; misc. kitchen utensils; dishes. 878-[illegible]

Charcoal Grill
used once. Elec. spit and motor. Pd. $30., will sell $15., basket for spit, free. 443-5988.

Lutheran Thrift Store
Furniture, clothing, many household items
120 W. Mound at 2nd St.
(The Old Goodnell Store)
Open Tues-Sat.

2288 Sullivant Ave.
Open Mon. Sat.

We will pick up useable Furniture Free.
221 8488

Garage Sale
Sept. 23, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m 2788 Floribunda Dr., Berwick Five families household, clothes, toys, baby items, misc items

Clothing Sale Georgian Hts.
Complete baby needs, boys clothes tho size 10. Cub scout uniform size 8. Call 274-6992.

2 pair of wht. and 2 pair green lined drapes; gold and blk shower curtain; sm. blk. rug. 866 5908

WEDDING dress, size 6, all lace, long sleeves, ballerina style, $30. 276-0003

WORTHINGTON GARAGE SALE
Sept. 22 & 24. 517 Parkoverlook Dr. Mower $4, baby equip't, jewelry; old bottles, glass china; collectables, much [illegible]

BICYCLE, 10 speed, English racer 861 1724

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage-Patio Sale
Sat., Sept. 23, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 443 Eldon Ave., Valleyview.

Carry Out Equipment
Ice maker, bottle box; fan condenser unit with compressors and misc. 1885 E. Livingston Ave. at Nelson Rd. 443-2393

Garage Sale
579 Belvidere Ave., Hilltop. Sept. 23, 24, from 10-5.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaner-A-1 Condition with carpet shampooer. $24.40 Phone 444 2156.

GIBSON electric range, 40-in., white, $25, good condition. Call 231-1706

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7499

REAL fireplace charm with a custom made fireplace screen from
COLONIAL FIREPLACE
[illegible]
(Next to J C Penny Co.)
[illegible]

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $383; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235, crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., September 21 to 26 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday: 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

SEWING Machine-1971 Model Zig Zag, used only a few times. Sews many different stitches. $29.20 Cash or terms available. Phone 444 2156.

Fruits & Vegetables
Apples, concord grapes, sugar pears, melons, sweet, corn, white & yellow; tomatoes, green beans, Kentucky Wonder beans, cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, potatoes, lima beans, pickles. At our farm Offenburgers-2557 Home Rd. Grove City - 875-6233.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

SEWING machine & vacuum cleaner repair & parts. Electro Grand Co. Phone, 444-2156.

Patio Sale
Baby items, clothing, T.V., some antiques and many misc. items. Fri. and Sat., 10 to 6. 3552 Cushing Dr.

Garage Sale
5 FAMILIES-Sept. 22, 23, 24 - 9 to 6. Taylor Rd. to Reynoldsburg and follow the sign.

Garage Sale
Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 22-24, 10-6. 1803 Pickering Dr. Reynoldsburg.

BEXLEY GARAGE SALE
Antique day-bed, mahogany bed, frames; chairs & lamps; clothing & misc; Reg. persian kittens; free Dutch rabbit & cage. 2508 Bexford Place Fri., Sat. & Sun., 10 am to 5 pm.

YARD SALE - Thurs. Fri., 9-3, 151 Beechford Rd., Whitehall.

HARRY Hopperscotch says "Kick off the season with a set of gas logs from the COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE," Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J C Penny Co). 888-5152

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms.
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. glenwood
[illegible]
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

REFRIG. G.E., 14.7 cubic ft., frost free, white, like new, $190. 279 2995 after 6 P.M.

Garage Sale
Sat., Sept. 23, 10-6, 6498 Red Fox, Reynoldsburg. Ass't'd. furn.; boys clothes, 14-16, misc. items

HAZELETT FURNITURE
BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
927 0536

YARD SALE
Sat 10-6 180 S. Warren Ave Kidney desk; youth bed $5, twin bed complete $10, drum set $35; old school desk $5; toys, dishes, lots more

TWO end & one coffee table, solid limed oak. $20. 235 6773

21 inch Toro, self-propelled with grass catcher. 21 inch Toro mower Call 262 2759.

AIR cond., tricycle, deep fryer, lge. Thermos, end tables, maple hutch. 231-4343

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Redecorating - Remodeling? Finishing the Basement?
We Have The Material!
PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.
Has Complete Line Of
Building Materials
Next to Wholesale Prices
Some is slightly imperfect--the rest is brand new!
Everything From
Ceiling Tile to Wall Panelling
PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.
1185 Alum Creek Dr. 253-8653

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE & BAKE SALE
2556 Kreber Ave., Sept. 22 & 23. Clothes: children's & ladie's, gd. cond.; new girls shoe skates, sz. 7; misc. household items; some antiques, stereo.

1 twin box spring, 2 twin mattresses, fair cond., pick up. Sat. aft. 9 a.m. Pay for ad. 4192 Dixie Ct., Georgian Hts.

Garage Sale
1820 Snoutler Rd., off Olentangy River Rd. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6 p.m., bedrm. furn.; sewing machine, tables, rug., many misc. items.

Garage Sale
Gas dryer, T.V., hutch, bunk beds, clothes, misc. items, Sept. 22, 23, 24, 9-8, 1441 Country Club Rd.

Yard Sale From 2 Homes
6425 Carriage Ln., 861-2512. Sept. 23, 9 to 4, Sept. 24, 12 to 4. Range, sewing mach. (Singer); household goods; variety of clothing, misc.

Garage Sale Bexley
2581 Caroline Ave. 10 yrs. of accumulated items, clothing, furniture, & misc. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 6

Big Sale
Cherry, night stand, 2 dr., walnut 1 dr., 3 clocks; sword, (1847); churn, love seat, rd. oak table, 6 chairs; Carvinal, ruby, depression glass; silverware, dishes, jewerly, misc. items. Fri., Sat., Sun., 10 to 6. 810 Joyful, 2 sts. W. of 800 Demorest Rd.

GIBSON side-by-side refrig-freezer. Very reasonable. 444-6598 or 837-6649 evenings.

GARAGE SALE
731 Binns Blvd. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SHARP, 3 B.R., 6 rm. unfur apt. big back yard, lovely surroundings. Near schools Reas. rent. CALL NOW!!! FEE.
Home Rental Locator's Inc.
731 N. High St.
9 9 294-2641

BEDROOM suite, fruitwood, db. bed, king size dresser, chest of drawers, two night stands with upholstered stools. New $1400, will sell $500. Dining rm. suite, Mahg., table, 6 upholstered chairs, buffet, $100, sofa 2 pc. sect., green, $25., china, white, serv. for 12, like new $50. Call 861-4171 or 236-1114 eve.

GARAGE SALE
Croquet set, elec. fry pan; Christmas lights & misc items. 6581 Red Fox Rd., Reynoldsburg, Sat. & Sun. 10 to [illegible]

Close Out
Vacuum Cleaners New
In original factory cartons Attachments included, dented or scratched, $22. Cash or budget terms available.
221-4402

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

BABY crib, Storkline, like new mattress; play pen. Call 276 [illegible]

CLOTHING: winter, misses size 14, 12; skirts, sweaters, dresses. Very reasonable. 237-1061 after 5:30.

FURNACE and humidifier wholesale, will install. 861 5203.

RECLINER rocker, with vibrator, 2 yrs. old, $50. man's sport coat, new; and black rain coat, sz 42 274 2387.

Close Out
Sewing Machines, New
In orig. factory cartons, paint, scratches or chips. Will sell $29. Budget terms available
221-4401

Garage Sale
Fri. 1-5, Sat. and Sun. 10-5. Hide a bed; roll away bed, antique rocker, misc. 2863 Bryden Rd

Books
One new set encyclopaedia Brit Jrs 237 2468

SMALL girl's, sz. 4, clothing Ladies sz 16 Must be in excel. cond., reas. price Toll free. 927 9187

FURNITURE
CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 460

GIANT
2040 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 12-6

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Yard Sale
Sat. Sept. 23, 11-6. First time, Dublin area, west on Brand Rd. to Hyland - Coy Rd., follow sign.

Garage Sale
East 2887 Maryland Ave. Fri., Sat., Sept. 22 & 23, 9-5.

RCA T.V., 21-in., black and white console; Magnavox, Hi-Fi console; 236-0752.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE. 7067 Rieber St., Worthington. Sept. 22 & 23, 9 to 6 p.m. Toys, games, misc. household items, furniture, dishes & clothes.

8 Piece walnut dining room suite, gd. condition, $75. 276-2954 after 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
Worthington Hills, 1401 Clubview Blvd. South, Fri. & Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOY SCOUT GARAGE SALE
Sept. 23, 9 a.m. till dark. 1523 Lillian Lane, east off of Country Club

GARAGE SALE
Clothing & household goods. Fri. eve. & Sat all day, Sept 22 & 23. 4503 Dundee Ave.

FOR sale; cash register adding machine, cash drawer type, $85; typewriters - standard, $35; portable, $25; Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, like new $35; wheel chair, folding, $35. 262 5401.

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1
CONVENIENT FOOD MARTS

T.V., portable, airline, black and white, with stand 16 in. screen. 866 3674.

DISHWASHER, Westinghouse copper tone, top loader, 5 cycle, lg cap. Very gd. cond $85. 486 [illegible]

REFRIGERATOR frost free, toys; clothing; ladies sz. 10, girls 6 8; glass; recap tires, attache case, 3 bath medicine cabinets; misc. - all very reasonably priced. 685 Farrington Dr., Worthington. After 6:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 5:00

Friendly Flea Market And Lawn- Fete, Sat., Sept. 23, 9 a.m. - ? Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2480 W. Broad St.

BRITANICA YR BOOKS, golf clubs and bag. 231 1935.

Garage Sale
Walnut Hghts. area, Thurs. Fri., lots of misc. items. Big savings! 5031 Holbrook Dr

BABY chest and dressing table, comb., $12, car seat, $7. Like new. 864 5413

Garage Sale
Clothing, books, glider, toys, skates, misc. Wed Thurs. Fri. 10 to 9, also 7-9, Sat. 10-5. 880 Litchfield Ct, Worthington, Indian Hills

Real Estate EAST

BEXLEY
WHITEHALL
REYNOLDSBURG

NEW ENGLAND ACRES No. 2

"Your Kind of Country"

Thinking about building? Tired of city life? If so, check these features and visit New England Acres.

- CONVENIENT SUBURBAN LOCATION
- CENTRAL SEWAGE SYSTEM
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- PICKERINGTON SCHOOLS
- ALL LOTS ½ ACRE OR MORE
- $6500 FOR MOST LOTS

Located just 3 miles east off SR. 256 on Scenic Rt. 204. For further information call DICK WILSON, 837-1333.

DICK STRAIT REALTY

866-2205 837-4326

VA-FHA

Unbelievable Buy!

A 3-bedrm. ranch with carpeted L.R. Eating space in kitchen, & retrig. tiled bath. Beautiful panelled basement with tile floor, 8 ft. bar, & pool table. Only $19,900. Call MIKE GOODSITE 268-5018; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

$16,500

FHA-VA. A lot of value in a 3-bedrm. Liv. rm., din. rm. and modern kitch. 2-car gar. w-auto opener. New furnace & hot water heater in full bsmt. Lilley Ave. Call JOHN MCFADDEN 231-2620; 237-2511.

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"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

ENJOY LIFE

While living in this decorator's dream. If you've been looking for an oversized 2-sty. home which contains 4-bedrms., 2½ baths and a family rm., and want to be close to the outerbelt, CALL ME NOW! Priced under the market at $32,900. WILL TRADE. Call WHIT DILLON 252-7125; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

WANT A LOT?

that is 405 ft. long & 50 ft. wide and has a house with 2-bedrm., l.r., din.rm. util. rm., 1160 sq. ft. VA priced at $18,900. SEE IT NOW. Call JOHN MCFADDEN 231-2620; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

PERFECT

IN EVERY WAY! Sparkling 3 bedroom ranch in the Meraber area in Reynoldsburg. This home has 2 baths, carpeting, equipped kitchen, ideal rec. room in basement. Extra large pie shaped rear yard. A real deal for $26,500. Call WAYNE KEATON AT 866-9746.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

"Brick Ranch"

PATASKALA-GRANVILLE AREA

4 bd. rms, 2 bath on 3 ACRES-big 24-40 living rm. with wd-bn fplc-large kitchen with range & refrig-divided basement with rec. rm. & utility-bd. rms. and hall are carpeted-3 car brick detached garage-house is 6 months old-owner has change of plans-priced in 40's - Call for appointment and make offer. HOMER PARSONS 861-9484.

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Gahanna Schools

Exceptional 3 bedroom home, Gahanna schools, 1½ baths, carpeting, colorful decor, above ground pool and much much more. Won't last at $24,800. Call RUSS MADAK 475-2183.

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"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

MINT SPLIT

For those desiring the large 100 ft. lots in Olde Orchard Estates and who have a small family, THIS COULD BE YOUR HOME! Priced under 50's, this home offers 3-bedrms. 2½ baths, sunken liv. rm., large separate dining rm. and a fantastic family rm. including woodburning fireplace and wet bar. Full air. GRAB THAT PHONE! Call WHIT DILLON 252-7125; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

KICK-OFF

The Fall right and move into this EASY-TO-TACKLE 8-rm. mediterranean. Take TIME OUT to look at this real buy. 4-bedrms., 2½ baths, family rm. and basement rec. rm. Fully aired. Mid $40's. WILL TRADE. Call WHIT DILLON 252-7125; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

"Buckeye Lake"

2 story 5 bedrooms-On 2.7 acres overlooking lake-15'x32' living rm. with wd-bn fplc., dining rm. Kitchen with eating space-Part basement. Oil F.A. furnace. Covered boat dock-Beautiful grounds with lots of trees-Priced at $50,000. CALL HOMER PARSONS 861-9484.

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"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

PRESTON ROAD

Large brick Georgian on 206x220 ft. beautiful landscaped lot. Ideal for large family desiring private schools along with gracious living. This home oodles with quality beginning with the richly panelled liv. rm., dining rm., and den on first floor. A second den is ideal for children. 4-bedrms. and 2-baths on the 2nd floor and 3 additional rooms and bath on 3rd. There is a 4-car garage and room for two more cars and a 3-room garage apartment. Priced at $99,500. Call WHIT DILLON 252-711

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"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

PERFECTION

Brick & stucco ranch with country kitchen. Beautiful Rec. Rm. 3-bedrms. & a lovely big fenced yard. Only $24,750 FHA-VA. Just listed, so hurry & call BOB JONES 864-2256; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

ASBURY HEIGHTS

FIRST TIME OFFERED! Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths and completely finished basement. Attractive living room with wood burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Large colonial kitchen with new floor. Private setting in the yard with brick patio and lovely flowers and shrubs. Priced to sell at $28,900. Call WAYNE KEATON AT 866-9746.

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EASTERN RANCH

E651. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 15x20 family room, central air, fenced yard and attached garage all for $23,000. Easy financing can be arranged. See it today! Call 221-4131.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. RICH ST. • 221-4131

CALLING ALL CAMPERS

You still have time to own a permanent campsite at

LOST HOLLOW

An exclusive campers' paradise in the heart of the scenic HOCKING HILLS. Now the pleasure of private year 'round camping is always yours. PLUS the full use of all recreational facilities. Consider all the advantages and you'll agree your best opportunity is right now.

Jump in your car and drive to

LOST HOLLOW
take Rt. 33 south to Rt. 664, turn right and follow signs to
LOST HOLLOW
Leisure Campsites

For a personal appointment or

FREE night of camping
call 224-0810
TOLL FREE

EAST

NEAR EASTLAND

$17,900 FHA-VA

3 bedrm, carpeted ranch, large fenced yard and freshly painted.

$25,500 FHA-VA

NEW LISTING, 3 bedrm multi-level home, central air, panelled family rm, fenced yard and MUCH! MUCH! MORE. GRAB YOUR PHONE & CALL -RALPH MOORE-444-8630.

G.J. BRANT & CO.
Realtor 864-3000

HERE IT IS

2.23 ACRES-Multi-level home near Chevington Woods on Rt. 204. Price reduced to low 60's. There's no obligation...except to those you love ... to call about this call-DON DURKIN - 866-2523.

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REALTOR 864-3000

• STOP • LOOK READ

No. 447-this beautiful 3-bedrm, 1½ bath ranch has it all. W-w carpet, beautiful Florida room with gas log fireplace, refrig., range, washer-dryer included! 50 gal. hot water heater, central air, fenced backyard, 1½ car garage. WHI FHA or VA. Mid $20's.
MLS RLTR. 229-1600

GALLERY
Open Sun. 9-5 4217 E. Main

EAST

3348 Kenaston Dr.

3 bedrm, ranch, delightful finished bsm't. Fenced yard. Priced to sell quickly. Will FHA or VA. Low 20's.

KEN REALTY
837-8856 837-2425

3 Bedrm. Brick Ranch

655 ZETTLER--Central air, 1 bath, built-in range and dishwasher, attached 1 car garage, covered patio. Shows very well. $21,000. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.

Chas. F. Johnson
E. Long Realtor 224-5431

NO OR LOW DOWN PAYMENT

East Columbus, West Columbus and Delaware. Homes from $19,700 to $25,800. Call

EPIC HOMES
837-5551

WHY WAIT?

You must see this beautiful home.. All brick ranch with 3 bedrms., 1½ -bath, fully equipped kitchen with self cleaning oven, unusual wb. fireplace, nicely shrubbed yd. Huge patio, central air, 2½-car att. garage with auto. opener. This home shows like a model and waiting for your inspection. $34,450. S-493. To inspect, please call BILLIE STIMMEL, 866-1322.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

EAST

Pinehills

JUST LISTED
FOR YOUNG MODERNS

See this refreshing brick and stucco ranch with 3 bedrms and enormous back yard. A true mark of quality. Priced in the very low 20's. This home must be sold within 30 days. Don't wait until it's too late, drive over and see...Today...Call now. CO

DON DURKIN-866-2523

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866-2414
TOM LILLY
REAL ESTATE SALES
JIM SLONAKER
&
ASSOCIATES
1400 HAFT DR.
REYNOLDSBURG

LOAN ASSUMPTION

SE-174. 3-bedroom ranch with full basement. Only 2-years-old. Priced at $20,500. Call GENE POTTER, 443-6589.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

EAST

2892 Ravenswood Crt.

SE 173-Pretty address but even prettier house. Beautiful lot well shrubbed. Brick and alum., bi-level. 3 bedrms, paneled rec. rm, carpeted throughout, drapes, large sun deck, fenced yard and much more to see inside. Mid 20's. Please call NATALIE LEWIS, 268-4743.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
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200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

Beechwood Trails

MID 30's

3 bedrm., ranch located on 1¼ acre lot. Has central air, 2 baths, fully carpeted, family rm, with W-B fplc. 2 car attached garage and much more. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR COUNTRY LIVING, THIS IS IT!

To see call HENRY KRETZER

H & K REALTY, INC.
1631 FERRIS RD.

fine homes of america

EAST

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861-8500

EAST

BERWICK

A real charmer! Beautiful 4-bedroom 2-story. Formal din. room, stunning eating area, sunken family rm. with log-burning fplc., 2½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, central air, first floor laundry, patio, privacy fence, 2½-car garage. This home is elegantly decorated and a delight to show. To inspect E682, please call BILLIE STIMMEL, 866-1322.

C. V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

EAST

C'MON IN

No. 438-Wow! You must see this beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom ranch. Vinyl siding, largest lot in area, carpeting in most rooms. New furnace-hot water tank, central air, beautiful family room. Truly a maintenance-free life in the $28,000 price range.
MLS RLTR. 229-1600

GALLERY
Open Sun. 9-5 4217 E. Main

Shady Lane Area

Must sell this home on 4519 GRIMSBY. Newly redecorated inside. 3 bedrm. ranch, fenced yard. Pay less than rent. PHIL NEUBECKER, 861-5863.

A. CHET SHARP
REALTOR 861-5681

Real Estate NORTH

NORTH

Try Our Short Term Listing Plan

This is especially important to you, if you are being transferred.

ROBERT TAYLOR
REALTY 267-8554.

2-BEDROOM

M184. Nice fenced yard, garage, bsmt. Priced at only $12,500 FHA. Call GENE POTTER, 443-6589.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

LAKEWOOD PARK

Off of Shrock Road

Beautiful new subdivision of custom built homes. Choose your lot and builder now.

Exclusive Sale
By
Walter T. Krumm Rlty.

For information call:
885-4012 867 High St.

Complete Family

Priced Under Forty

Practical elegance describes this maint. free 4-bedroom 2-sty. in rustic Wesleyan Woods. Complete with 2½ baths. 2-car garage, full bsmt. form. din. rm. and fam. rm. with wb. fplc., standard luxury features such as built-in kitchen appliances, eating space, carpet throughout, thermopane windows and much more. Located 12 minutes north of the Outerbelt on Rt. 23. Perfect for those working north and wanting to live out. Compares to mid-forties in town and offers so much more. D-838. For details call

JOHN CALLARD. 443-7923.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St 221-4131

4 BEDROOM LOWER 30's

1½ year old Alum-brick, 2 story, located in Delaware. Full bath and 2 half baths, extra large family rm, din., rm, lots of carpeting. Attached garage. Located on 70x100 ft. lot. SEE TO APPRECIATE. Call HENRY KRETZER-268-9029 or 267-5810.

H & K REALTY, INC.
1631 FERRIS RD.
267-5810

NORTH

Worthington Fox Lane

Rustic hillside ranch in an exclusive area of Worthington. On the river. Pegged floors, brick fireplace, 4 bedrms, 2 baths. Beamed panelled fam. rm., plus a barnsided rec. room in the lower level. Much more! Mid $60s. Call today, to see with DORIS SHANK, 885-1480.

buell
g buell & co. realtor 885-1514

CASH

For your existing mortgage or land contract. Low discount 15 percent. Call, 451-5976.

NORTH EAST

$12,000

Neat attractive 2 bedrm, 1 floor plan, with bsm't, screened back porch, side-drive and fenced yard. Could paint for dn. payment. Will sell FHA or VA. Near bus in Am-Vet Village. Call EARL WATSON

BRANT REALTY

3 BEDROOM

NE 687-Just Listed
ALL BRICK

Carpeted, rec. room, range, refrig, dishwasher. See to appreciate. Call JAN MCCLARY. 471-5200.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

GAHANNA BUYS

Brick-Stucco Split-Level Features carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm. and 4 bedrms., 2 baths, deluxe kchn., fam. rm., bsmt., 2-car gar. Beautiful oak tree setting. Price $32,000. Choose your color. NE-622.

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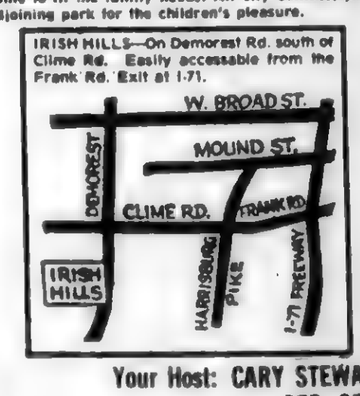
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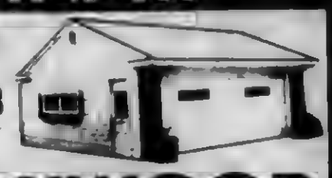
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$8.50 UP
[illegible]

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$12,000

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3 BEDROOM

NE 687-Just Listed
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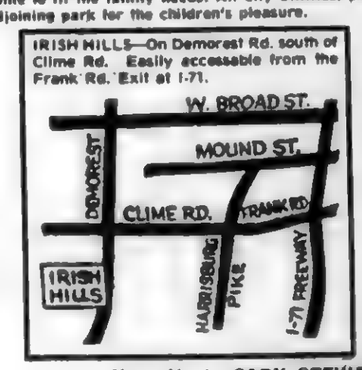
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Harvest Glow 6 to 14 lbs. HEN TURKEYS . . . 45¢ lb.

Tess Stern 'In Fashion' See Page 7

Eastern Spectator

Chairman Help Wanted Club See Page 10

Vol VX No. 3 Total 831 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday September 27, 1972 | 15 Cents



Birds-Eye View Of Borden's

IT'S ONLY a huge hole in the ground now but in a short time this scene will be that of the new Borden's Building at Fourth and Broad Streets in downtown Columbus. The old and the new are also shown here as the historical St. Joseph Catholic Church is just in the background and the tall structure jutting up is the Midland Mutual Building. It's all a part of the changing skyline in Columbus and the many suburban communities experiencing growing commercial developments. This photo was taken from the third floor of the Empire Parking Garage in case any sidewalk superintendents would care to get a birds-eye view of the area. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

Local Results Back On Consensus Project

Results of the Search For Consensus program, returned to the Madison - Local school district recently, showed community residents favored more vocational education programs and more individualized instruction in the schools.

School officials received the results recently from the State Department of Education. The Search for Consensus program was initiated by the state legislature to set up guidelines for establishing accountability in education.

THE QUESTIONAIRE filled out by community participants all over the state last spring, covered such topics as instructional methods, personnel, accountability, curriculum, equal educational opportunity, student rights and responsibilities, building facilities, school community relations, finance and educational organization.

Under instructional method, respondents indicated they favored schools grouping students according to their abilities and also agreed that pupils should be advanced in school in terms of their continuous individual growth and not retained.

THE RESULTS also revealed that among those answering, a large number strongly favored the introduction of new practices, such as non-graded schools, team teaching and individualized instruction. All of these are presently being used in various schools in the district.

Under accountability, respondents were unsure of how they felt in regard to standardized testing programs for measuring accountability and achievement.

Under this same category, a large majority said they disagreed with bonuses being given to teachers or administrators based on the academic achievement of the students.

IN THE AREA of curriculum, the majority agreed strongly that reading should be the most emphasised subject in elementary school.

Eighty six per cent agreed that courses such as environmental education, consumer education and drug education be taught.

The majority also strongly favored providing suitable guidance services for course selection, choice of vocation and selection of post high school studies.

SEVENTY NINE per cent favored emphasis being placed on career educational programs.

Under the category of equal educational opportunity, the respondents had a chance to speak out on busing.

Seventy nine per cent of the respondents disagreed that "racial isolation should be overcome by balancing the racial composition through busing of pupils from one attendance area to another within the school district."

TO THE statement: "If racial balance cannot be obtained within a school district, cross busing should be utilized on an area basis," the results showed 61.3 disagreeing.

There was agreement with the statement that busing to achieve racial balance be done only with permission of the parents.

Also under this same category, the respondents indicated by a 91.9 per cent figure that they felt every school district should make available vocational training for pupils who expect to enter employment on leaving high school.

UNDER STUDENT rights and responsibilities, the results showed 83 per cent agreeing that the administration and school board should involve parents, faculty and pupils in developing rules and regulations regarding dress and style of hair.

To the statement that parents and pulls should have access to all records pertaining to the students, 54.1 per cent agreed, 35.6 per cent disagreed and the remainder were undecided.

Over seventy seven per cent disagreed with the statement that a school administrator does not have the right to search a pupil's locker, book bag, or briefcase even though he has reason to believe that it contains a weapon or harmful drugs.

RESPONDENTS favored the statements that called for school facilities to include both educational and recreational features. They also favored by 80.4 per cent, having new buildings contain more open space classrooms and flexible partitions for large and small group instruction.

Under finance, results show 91 per cent favoring a statement that the board of education should provide understandable financial reports to the citizens of the community providing sufficient information about the way their tax dollars are being spent.

The majority of the respondents were undecided on the question of whether the sales tax is preferable to the income tax as a method of raising money for schools.

THIRTY ONE PER cent agreed, 36.2 per cent disagreed and the remainder were undecided.

These questionaires were filled out last spring in open community meetings. Those attending were divided into groups to duscuss the various topics and to make recommendations in these areas.

ACCORDING TO the original plans, meetings were to be held this fall once the results were completed. Each school district was to then incorporate the views of their districts into a program of accountability.

Citizens Committee Preps For Bond Issue

The campaign to obtain voter approval of the Columbus Public Schools bond issue got into high gear this morning when the Citizens Committee For Progress held a kick-off meeting.

Thomas E. Palmer, Chairman, said the committee will contribute to a comprehensive, wide-ranging campaign to insure that every Columbus voter is given an opportunity to learn about the need for the bond issue and of the benefits it will bring to Columbus school children.

"We are confident," Palmer said, "that when the voters really understand the merits of the issue, they will approve it."

PALMER SAID that in order to save time, the framework of the campaign already has been assembled and the preliminary work has been gotten out of the way.

"We are relying on the Citizens Committee," Palmer said, "to supply the campaign staff with information and ideas with regard to how best to carry that story to their family, friends and associates."

MEMBERS of the Committee, Palmer said, represent a broad spectrum of community interest. They include parents, community leaders, students, and educators. Deputy co-chairman of the Citizens Committee are Mrs. Pat DeWitt, chairman of the Columbus council of Parent-Teachers organizations, and Rev. Johnny K. Bryant.

Palmer said the campaign has been divided into distinct weeks with a special theme assigned to each week.

THE THEMES are: how the bond issue will expand and improve training for jobs and careers, how the bond issue will improve the senior high program; how the bond issue will benefit handicapped pupils; how the bond issue will improve the junior high program; how the bond issue will benefit the entire city.

Theme for the final week will be: Get out the FOR vote.

The campaign includes advertising in the news media, a speakers' bureau, a telephone information line, city-wide distribution of informational material and special events.

THE CITIZENS Committee FOR Progress is a non-profit, civic organization which lends its support to issues it feels will be of benefit to the community.

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Walnut Ridge Council Honored

Walnut Ridge High School student council members were recognized this week as part of the national day of recognition to honor student council's and their leaders.

COUNCIL OFFICERS for the school year are: Richard Meyer, president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, 1674 Adair Rd; Bill McKee, vice president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McKee, 1280 Harlow Rd.; Jeanne Armstrong, corresponding secretary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, 1230 Littlejohn Dr.; Shelley Burgoon, recording secretary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burgoon, 4623 Healy Dr. and Treva Clark, treasurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Clark, 5144 Botsford Dr.

Mrs. Genevieve Henning, activities coordinator for Walnut Ridge, is the advisor.

In conjunction with the day's designation, the student council conducted two orientation assemblies for the student body.

IN HIS proclamation naming yesterday as National Student Government Day, President Richard Nixon praised student councils for "offering young people early and vital experience in exercising a voice in matters of common concern, reconciling diverse interests and selecting leaders to express representative views."

Eastland Board Moves Through Agenda

The Eastland Joint Vocational School District Board of Education met in regular session Sept. 20.

The following action was taken:

William Hockman was selected as a delegate to the Ohio School Boards Association Meeting, November 14-16 at Veteran's Memorial , John Little is to serve as an alternate.

A resolution was approved requesting a $50,000 tax advance from real estate tax collections for General Fund operation retroactive to August 31, 1972.

Progress being made in the building program was discussed with a representative from the architect's office.

The Clerk-Treasurer was authorized to transfer $125,000 within the Building Fund Appropriation to cover the cost of architect's fees and to establish a contingency account.

A resolution was adopted accepting the amounts and rates as determined by the Budget Commission and authorizing the necessary tax levies and certifying them to the County Auditor. Tax rates for 1973 are .90 mills for Bond Retirement and 1.40 mills for General Fund operation.

Salary changes for ten teachers were approved pending final documentation due to additional training and improved certification.

Forty-eight different Adult Education Programs were approved and instructors employed. Currently 953 adults are enrolled for fall programs.

An Administrative Procedure dealing with the collection of state sales tax was adopted. Due to a ruling of the Attorney-General, sales tax must be charged to customers for service orders where materials and parts are used.

The Student's and Teacher's Handbooks as Administrative Procedures for 1972-73 were adopted.

Three Occupational Work Experience students were employed as additional cafeterial help.

A report was heard that the insurance claim for data processing equipment damaged in a truck fire has been settled.

A report was heard that the policy statement regarding free lunches for needy students has been approved by the State School Food Service Agency.

A report was received outling that for insurance purposes the total value of the building and equipment is now listed at $3,789,442.

Renewal of an agreement with the General Services Administration for continued use of ten pieces of Machine Trades equipment having a value of $56,487 was discussed.

Board Discusses Enrollment Drop

Thomas Comery
Special Staff Writer

A recommendation that current staff levels be maintained and class size be reduced caused a lively discussion at the Sept. 19 meeting of the Columbus Board of Education.

The recommendation was made by Don Pierce, president of the Columbus Education Association. Pierce said that teachers who have left the school system are not going to be replaced in order to make up for a 2,000 pupil drop in school enrollemnt.

SUPT. JOHN ELLIS denied that this is true. He said that the pupil drop was not sufficient to relieve over-crowded classrooms.

Pierce also recommended that fewer substitute teachers be hired in order to improve the economic benefits of substitutes; that substitute teachers not be allowed to reject assignment to specific schools; and that more teacher aides be provided for the Alexander Bell School for the deaf.

IN OTHER business, the board:

- **APPROVED** hiring 47 elementary, and 30 secondary teachers.

- **APPROVED** appointing five community federal Emergency Employment Act of 1971. relations assistants, to be paid under the

- **APPROVED** hiring 551 Educational Aides for the 1972-73 school year. They are to be paid from the State Disadvantaged Pupils Program Fund; the Non-Public School Services Fund, 1972; the 1972-73 General Fund; Model Cities funds; and from Title III - federal funds.

- **APPROVED** appropriatiating $15,000 for membership dues in the Metropolitan Educational Council. Through participation in the Council the Columbus schools have saved over $100,000 in the purchasing of school supplies.

- **AUTHORIZED** appropriating $39,000 to the Vocational Education Fund. Of this amount, $33,660 will be reimbursed by the State Dept. of Education.

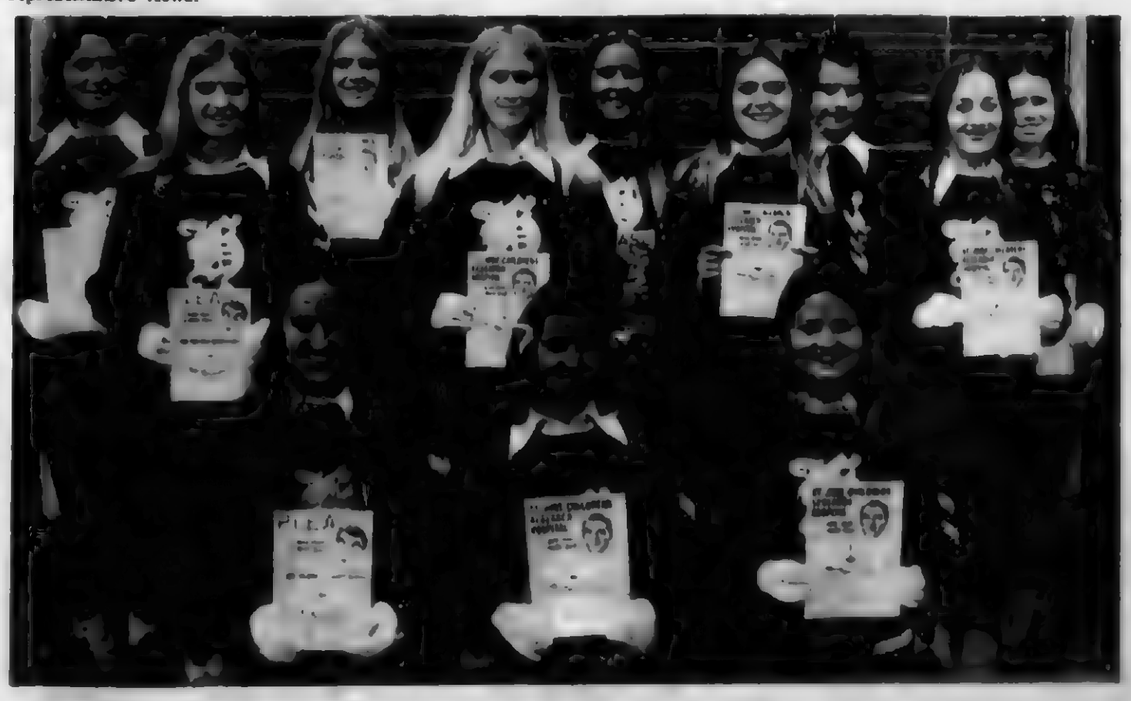
- **APPROVED** continuation of a program to provide disadvantaged adults with training skills necessary for employment. State-federal funds provide for 86 per cent of the program's $30,500 cost.

- **AUTHORIZED** signing a contract with the Army allowing for 75 per cent reimbursement of military personnel enrolled in Adult Education courses. The trainee would pay the remaining 25 per cent of the tuition.

APPROVED a request to provide Educable Mentally Retarded pupils with private transportation to their respective schools when Board-owned vehicles are unavailable.

School Plans Open House

There will be an open house for parents of students in the Groveport-Madison Junior High on Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.



Lending A Helping Hand

Bishop Hartley Hi-Steps have volunteered to "step" in and give a hand to the fund raising drive for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Members of the drill team will be distributing coin canisters to local businesses. According to a spokesman for the drive, teenagers such as the Bishop Hartley girls, devote time and energy to raise 80 per cent of the funds required to provide medical care for the children at the hospital. The girls pictured are top row, left to right: Ann Martin, Sue Ziegler, Chris Stein, Sue Ewing, Peggy Hettinger. Middle row, left to right: Joan Yonkam, Nancy Albrecht, Sue Ennis, Marth Streng. Bottom row, left to right: Debbie Jaketic, Cindy Eberts and Anne Lang.

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SCHOOL SAFETY PATROLS

Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady commends school safety patrols for doing a great job helping to protect children in school zones. You can help by cooperating with them and being alert for youngsters darting into traffic.



Elected To Council

SIX AREA YOUNG people who have been elected to the High School Red Cross Youth Council are front row, left to right: Sue McClain, Bexley High School; Sandy Tippett, Whitehall High School; Barbara House, Eastmoor High School; – back row left to right are President, Gerry Berry, Columbus Academy; Steve Carpenter, Eastmoor High School; and Vice-President, Tom Lind, Columbus Academy. The High School Red Cross Council is the group composed of student representatives from area high schools who meet regularly to plan volunteer programs for youth to better serve the communities and meet the contemporary needs facing young people.

BARNETT SCENE



By

by Debbi Chambers

Class registration has begun at Barnett Recreation Center. If you are interested in entering any classes , call 236-1006. Most of the classes are free, but there is a small fee for some classes requiring materials.

In the beginning tennis on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Michele Nichter, Nina Moretti and Eddie Kozeler are busy trying to master the forehand and backhand strokes. Tennis is not only for children. In the women's tennis class on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Sue Eftimoff, Doris Nagle, Ruth Easwein, Rita Gordon, Clara Fox, Pat Baumann, Bernice Pogge and Nancy Quillen have learned the forehand grip and the forehand swing.

The gym is now open and those already involved in activities in the gym are Bobby Wilson, Billy Rairden, Mark Griffin, Guy Drenning, John McIlwaine and Billy Swain.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights the weight room is open for anyone who wants to workout. Some participants already involved are Jim Michael, John Bryan and Randy Steinmetz.

In the teen and adult modern and jazz dance class, more participants are needed. The class meets on Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Participants include Jane Bradley and Gail Hillman.

Drama and puppet classes have started for anyone in grades two through six. Boys and girls will make puppets for a Halloween presentation.

New this year are several crafts workshops for elementary age youngsters, adult ceramics (including sculpture and pottery wheel) water painting, Macrame and teen craft workshops (to include candle making, leather crafts, and Macrame.)

Debbi Chambers has been selected the Outstanding Teen of Barnett Recreation Center for 1972 and will be honored along with teens from other centers at the Kahiki.

Members Announced For Concert Choir

Twelve Ohio Dominican College students from the area have been named to the Concert Choir according to John K. Carter, chairman of the Music Department.

The choir will be heard in a number of concerts during the academic year, as well as in cooperation with the Speech and Theatre Department at ODC, in the Oct. 26-29 production of "Of Thee I Sing," a political satire.

"Of Thee I Sing" was written by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Pyskind, with music by George and Ira Gershwin. Carter, director of the Concert Choir, will be the play's musical director and conductor, William Vensel, chairman of the Speech and Theatre Department, will direct the play.

Choir members include: Miss Kathleen Brosmer, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Brosmer, 161 S. Harding Road, Charlbert Dyer, son of Mrs. Ethel Dyer, 1317 Hildreth Ave., Ken Elmore, a senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmore, Route No. 3, Plain City, Miss Ruth Ann Evans, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, 1164 Northridge Rd.

Miss Linda Gossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, 8140 Schleppe Rd., Westerville, Michael Hull, a sophomore, son of Mrs. Betty Brent, 4196 Wright Pike, Miss Mary Rose Lieb, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lieb, 3832 Kirkwood Road, Miss Mary Lorenz, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, 1050 Broadview.

John Murray, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, 169 E. Main St., West Jefferson, Miss Linda Nowak, a junior, 400 Madolin Dr., Canal Winchester, Val Pennington, a sophomore, son of M-sgt and Mrs. Arlie Avery, 50 A Buckeye Circle LAFB and Miss Karen Woods, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woods, 3597 Wenwood Drive.

Library Schedules Exhibition

The Bexley Public Library, 2411 E. Main St., will present an Author's Exhibition, by Sidney Chafetz, of the College of the Arts, Ohio State University.

The exhibit consists of wood-cuts and etchings of an international group of authors. Walt Whitman, Robert Frost, Sholem Aleichem, and Sigmund Freud are among those portrayed.

The exhibit will be shown through Oct. 20th, and may be seen during library hours, 9:30 - 9, Monday through Friday, 9:30 - 6 Saturday.

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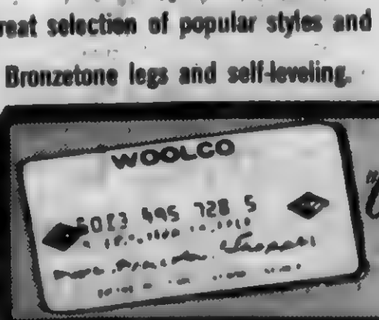


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Ray Adams

Slow Down, Twilight

GOD'S in His Heaven - all's right with the world.

That not so new but oh so true phrase came home to me again last week when I snuck away from the mad, mad world for a couple of hours with two precious grandchildren in tow.

Know what I learned in that short span of time?

There's an easy way to eat the creme filling from between an Oreo cookie.

Hamburgers, French fries, Cokes, potato chips, cookies and bananas are not enough for a picnic lunch when it's a special time.

They call them 'teeter totters' and not 'see-saws.'

Slides look a long way down to Grandpas - not to fearless children.

Fish take naps in the afternoon.

Holding hands is fun.

Children are really weightless.

Playing horse for two active children is bad on the back but good for what ails you.

There are not enough afternoon hours in a day.

Good times end too soon.

A little love can go a long way.

Never go to a park where the restrooms are closed.

Happiness is going backward in time when you find out that swing seats no longer fit - or is it the other way around.

Twilight isn't too bad after all when you know that you've lived a lifetime between sunrise and sunset.

GOD'S in His Heaven - all's right with the world. Amen.



"DO YOU HAVE ANY GOOD NEWS?"

A Miracle At Your Doorstep

October 8-14 is National Newspaper Week.

We think that every week should be newspaper week--YOUR newspaper week. That's why we're jumping the gun.

That's why we make an effort to print news about YOUR community - localized to your neighbor, your street and yourself.

So what's new? News from China, Russia, Vietnam, the Moon and Mars? Is that all there is?

WHILE NEWS from far-off places seems to dominate the daily newspaper headlines, life goes on and things happen right here in town, in your own neighborhood, that are of far greater concern to you.

In this day of miracles, nothing has replaced the weekly newspaper for keeping you informed of what's happening around town: weddings, engagements, church news, school news, sports news.

WHO HELPS fill quotas during fund drives, fights pollution and backs every cause whose aim is to make this a better place in which to live?

Your weekly newspaper, with all its services and features is perhaps the greatest single force for service to the public and the community.

OUR GOAL is to make it continue to fill every possible need in a bigger and better way in the future.

This is YOUR newspaper - a miracle at your doorstep.

Letters To The Editor

You're Telling Us

Thanks For The Shirt Off Your Back

To the Editor:

We of the Volunteer Service Unit of the Franklin County Welfare Department would like to thank you for your generous donation of time and effort for our clothing drive.

It is so difficult for many of our clients to purchase clothing for their children, therefore, the success of our clothing drive is of paramount importance.

Once again, thank you for your kindness. It is good to have friends in the community such as you.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Julia Stewart
Volunteer Services
Mrs. Pat Hoofstetter
Volunteer Services Manager

I Cried Because I Had No Shoes . . .

To the Editor:

I am a mother of five children and the five children haven't had a father for two years. He did some wrong and is in prison for a long time.

The welfare people have been kind to me and before school started the children all had decent clothes to wear to school. This is thanks to the welfare people for giving them clothes to wear to school. The youngest is in first grade and the oldest in ninth.

I found out yesterday that where the clothes came from was from your newspaper that helped collect them.

There is all this talk too much how newspaper people are selfish and only care about big things that are happening. I know this is not true and so will my children when they get old enough to understand.

Now you did last week something that I am thankful for. I called the people about getting some more education and they said O.K. and come and talk to us. My neighbor stayed with the young children that afternoon cause they were sick and I went down and now I might get a chance to learn some more at night.

I only wish I could spare the fifty cents to give your very nice young man who delivers the paper. I need it so bad I just can't spare it. The next time we are at the table you'll be in our prayers very special.

I had a friend write this letter for me because I don't write or spell so good.

God bless you all.

A woman with five children and no father.

Garage Sales Are Not Hurting Them

To the Editor:

I read with interest last week's letters about the opinions of garage sales.

I think everyone who has ever had a garage sale should realize what the businessman has to put up with when he starts his own business.

I only have a small business but I have to pay more than $500 in taxes every year in order to stay in business.

Since I was curious what a garage sale was like my wife and I went to one last weekend. It was advertised in The Spectator.

We never saw such junk that people were selling for such high prices. The funny thing is that some people were buying it.

There are so many garage sales nowadays that I'm not even concerned about them. I'm sure that soon they'll go away just like a lot of fads have done.

When people realize that they can't return something they've bought when it doesn't work or is the wrong size maybe they'll wake up.

Meanwhile, we're in business to stay and I say let them have all the garage sales they want. They're not hurting us a bit.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kishmell
Columbus

Lynn Williams

'Round The Bend



I'm convinced the quickest road to insanity is owning a car without (a) a degree in auto mechanics; (b) the patience of Job or (c) a real love of punishment. I just discovered that getting a car in for service is like trying to get on the freeway with the emergency brake still on. I've now tried both so I know.

I STARTED having car trouble recently so I decided before it got worse, I'd take it in for some work. I should have known I was in for trouble when the switchboard operator refused to put me through to the service department until I'd given her my engine number under oath and the middle name of the salesman who sold me the car.

When I finally got through to the service manager he was downright indignant that I had bothered him when all four tires were still on and rolling, the engine still up front and at least one radio station still coming through clearly.

I DON'T consider myself a perfectionist but when I step on the brakes I like to think that I'll be stopping within the next couple of blocks and it's pretty distracting to have the windshield squirted with water everytime you turn on the blinker.

I was persistant though and finally got an appointment to get the car in--fortunately before the models changed.

Getting there is only half the battle. The first thing the service manager wants to know is what's wrong with the car. Frankly I had thought that was my question, but I gave it a try. Have you ever tried to imitate the sound of a missing engine or a dity carburetor--I know I don't have it down perfect but I didn't think it was that funny--especially when I could see I was drawing a crowd.

I DID LEARN a few things from the experience though. I now know why bicycles are becoming so popular and now I also know why they say "driving" me crazy.

Who Needs A Ph. D.?

Degree Doesn't Equate Dollar vs Dollar Value

THE SO-CALLED "Ph.D. surplus" has become the object of speculation in education circles in recent years. Whether there's any truth in the notion that there are more Ph.D.'s than society wants or can afford is still up in the air.

Although there has been no national survey known to provide conclusive evidence one way or the other, some studies have been made whose statistical results could be related to the validity of the matter. Ohio State University has issued one such study entitled "Where have all the Doctors Gone?", tracing the whereabouts of 1,308 Ph.D. recipients from Ohio State's College of Education from fall 1940 through summer 1970.

Dr. Arthur Wohlers, director of the Educational Personnel Placement Office at Ohio State, was instrumental in its preparation. Although he has had experience in helping to place scores of Ohio State Ph.D.'s, he hesitated to comment on a "surplus."

"IT'S DIFFICULT to say whether or not a surplus actually exists," he explained, "because so many factors enter into it. For example, some Ph.D.'s have jobs, but they're not the type of job they were really trained for or want. Do you count them as surplus? Many husbands and wives are Ph.D.'s. Do you count a Ph.D. wife who chooses to be a homemaker and do volunteer work as surplus? And then, too, there are some Ph.D.'s who just don't want a specific position for a brief period. If it's their choice, are they surplus?"

Dr. Wohlers, however, did acknowledge a "possible surplus" in areas such as English, history, foundations and math education.

"There's no question that the market is tight. No one is denying that many institutions are forced to make budgetary cutbacks and aren't hiring as many Ph.D.'s as are available," he said.

DR. WOHLERS was careful to point out that his judgement is based primarily on his work with those registered with the Educational Personnel Placement Office. Although all Ph.D. candidates in education at Ohio State are not required to register with the office, most do.

The study indicates a slow, steady growth of Ph.D's graduating from Ohio State over the 20 years to 1960, after which the number rose rapidly. Dr. Wohlers attributed the dramatic increase to a variety of factors.

"The most obvious explanation is the baby boom," he said. "Many of the babies born right after the war were finishing college and enrolling in graduate programs during this last decade. And of course, a doctorate has always carried with it a good deal of prestige. More and more jobs are requiring them today."

Dr. Wohlers also recognized two more practical reasons for the increase of Ph. D.'s graduating during the 1960's. Some students stayed in graduate school just to avoid the draft. And scholarships, GI bill benefits, campus jobs, and affluent parents put the Ph.D. programs within the financial reach of more students than ever before.

ABOUT 78 percent of Ohio State's Ph.D.'s in the study have chosen to continue their careers in a college setting. Of those, fifty-six percent are teaching, while the remaining 22 percent are in administrative work. All are employed, with the exception of 1.2 percent retired, and one student doing post-doctoral research.

Only slightly more than 10 percent are currently employed as public school administrators, a figure which doesn't coincide with the fact that most public school administrators have higher salaries than college professors and administrators. The median salary reported for public school administrators was $22,500, as compared to $13,500 for college teachers and $16,500 for college administrators.

THE STUDY reported 8 percent of Ohio State Ph.D.'s remained in the Columbus area, while another 20.6 percent stayed in Ohio.

Many of the remaining Ohio State Ph.D.'s who hadn't gone to work for colleges and public schools held executive positions with non-education related corporations. Others registered as educational consultants for both private and non-private companies, as well as government officials, editors and clergymen.

Your Election Laws

Busy People Are Helped With Absentee Balloting

(This is the third in a series of "Your Election Laws" as presented By Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.)

Many Ohio voters cannot make it to the polling place on election day for a variety of reasons. They may be absent from the county for business or other reasons; they may be unable to vote on election day because of their religious beliefs; they may be detained in a hospital for medical or surgical treatment on election day; they may be physically unable to go to the polling place; or they may be members of the armed services.

SUCH VOTERS wish to vote, as do other voters, but often wonder how they may do so. Ohio law provides that people who fit in these categories may vote by absentee ballot. Recent changes in the law have made it much easier for such people to exercise their right to vote.

In order to vote by absentee ballot, a civilian must first make application for that ballot to the board of elections on a form provided by the board. In previous years, this application, after completion, had to be notarized. This was not always convenient and sometimes placed a great hardship on certain voters, especially disabled people. This requirement has been eliminated by the new law.

AN ARMED service voter may apply for absentee ballots, but the application need not be on a specific form. The ballots may also be requested by a near relative of the service member.

Applications by civilians must be returned to the board of elections by 4:00 p.m. of the fifth day before the election (November 2, 1972). Applications for armed service ballots must be returned to the board by 12 noon of the third day before an election (November 4, 1972). These dates were not changed by the new law.

However, absent voter ballots will be valid and counted if they are returned to the board of elections by the close of the polls on election day. Before the recent change, civilian ballots had to be returned by 12 noon of the fourth day before election day and armed service ballots had to be returned by noon on election day in order to be counted.

ANOTHER important change has extended the privilege of voting by absentee ballot to a number of people who were formerly disfranchised. People who were hospitalized because of an accident or other unforeseeable medical emergency occuring after the time for applying for an absentee ballot had no means of exercising their right to vote.

The new law allows such people to make a written request to the board of elections to vote by absentee ballot. These requests will be honored if delivered to the board before 3:00 p.m. on election day. In order to qualify for this privilege, such people must be hospitalized within their county. Two clerks from the board of elections will then go to the hospital, where the voter will execute the ballot; and the clerks will return the ballots to the board to be counted.

Women Voters Will Sponsor Programs

The League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, beginning October 4, will sponsor a 15-minute broadcast Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. on WOSU-AM (820 on the dial).

A series of three programs on the Equal Rights Amendment will be followed with shows such as election issues, police-community relations, social services funding, juvenile justice, environmental quality, and the effects of international trade on Ohio.

Questions concerning programming may be directed to "Prospectus", WOSU Radio, Columbus, Ohio 43210 or the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, 221-1742.

Members of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus will begin work October 2 on their annual fund drive.

This year's drive is spearheaded by Mrs. Harold Haldeman, 2850-14 Canterbury Lane.

The goal of the drive is to raise $10,500 in community contributions towards the League's $29,000 1972-73 budget.

The organization is an unbiased, nonpartisan group interested in helping citizens to be informed voters.

The League lists among its services to the community a speaker's bureau, a weekly WOSU radio program, a semi-annual Voters Information Bulletin, a community publications subscription, and candidates nights.

Persons wishing to contribute may contact the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, 66 South Fourth St.

Business Boom

The economy in Franklin County must be on the upswing.

The criteria we're using is the large number of new businesses (some old and established ones are also spreading out with branches) opening in our circulation areas.

Customer convenience seems to be the trademark for all as the men and women who hold the purchasing power are being catered to with newly styled services that make it a pleasure to shop.

Much credit for this new trend must go to the new breed of people who are in key positions in these businesses. Other credit surely has to go to those already established who have set standards others must follow to assure themselves a piece of the economic action.

We welcome you all.



"You sent for me?"

Whose Garden Is This?

BY RICHARD L. PAUGH (THROUGH YOUR LOCAL TRASH)



PREVENTION OR CURE?

An Associated Press story recently appearing in Ohio papers told of the economic devastation of Saltville, Virginia "caused" by an Olin Industries plant that was creating both air and water pollution and had to be shut down by new environmental laws.

THE STORY goes on to say that economists predict environmental shutdowns may hit 300 factories and 125,000 jobs in 150 communities over the next five years.

Along with Saltville, the article goes on, is Barberton, Ohio where a like industry owned by Pittsburg Plate Glass Industries is shutting down. The PPG plant acutually started to shut down in 1971 and area residents had plenty of warning.

WHEN REPORTS are heard that environmental laws "caused" a shutdown, it is like kids playing on a freeway and passing drivers being hauled into court to face the blame for causing those kids injury.

"Thou Shalt Not Pollute" is now the law of the land. When local citizens note that an industry IS polluting, the best possible course of action is to go to the plant manager and demand anti-pollution equipment be installed. Mayors, county commissioners and school boards should follow suit and present a united front in the plant's front office. If that industry must fold up and move because they have not planned a logical clean-up, all governmental levels will be badly affected.

Schools will be hardest hit by the sudden shortage in tax revenues, thusly, school boards would be much better off if they were involved in the prevention rather than crying over a cure.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS, if stymied over the stubborness of a polluting industry, should make all haste to invite non-polluting industries to settle and furnish employment and taxes. Labor union officials should do all possible to get plants to quit polluting. It could save hundreds of jobs.

This subject of cleaning up industry is so important, a marriage between union officials, school boards and public officials in a common task force would be a beautiful approach to prevent rather than try to find cures for environmental shutdowns. When a plant manager had finished having a meeting with all those united forces, a special summit meeting would certainly be in order.

ENVIRONMENTAL law does not "cause" unemployment. It actually saves many lives, health problems and needless costs. The next time you hear of environmental shutdowns, remember, that is the death rattle of a shortsighted town.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: The next time you travel from town to town, watch the skies and rivers. You can tell exactly which ones are due to become a "transitional economic dislocation".

German Village Plans Oktoberfest Sept. 29-Oct. 1

The 6th Annual German Village Oktoberfest, Friday through Sunday September 29 through October 1, will be held at the Natural Resources area at the Ohio Expositions Center.

"The Ohio Department of Natural Resources area, located at the southeast corner of the Expositions Center, provides us with the basics for presenting a worthwhile program and affords us room for future growth", stated Adams, president of the German Village Business Association.

"The purpose of the festival is a fund raising affair--not for the Association, a nonprofit organization--but for the German Village community." Adams said, "When the festival shows a profit, the money will be used for the betterment of German Village." The Association works hand-in-hand with the German Village Society.

German favorites such as bratwurst, sauerbraten and weinerschnitzel will be available ,plus German pretzels and plenty of gutes deutsches bier!

During the three day Fest, 10 a.m. until midnight daily, German music will be provided by professional and amateur groups from throughout Ohio. Visitors to the Fest are invited to join in the fun and try their hand at dancing, and for the inexperienced, dancing demonstrations will be presented by various Old World Dance Clubs.

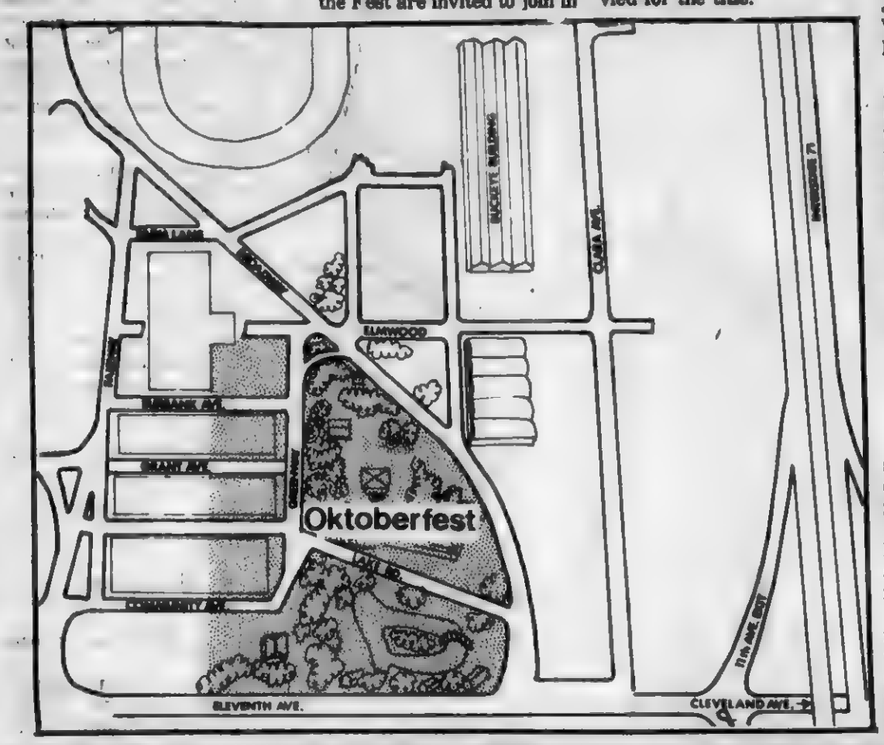
Crafts and craft demonstrations, which have been well received in years past, will once again play a major role in this year's program.

Some thirty-five craftsmen from throughout Ohio have registered to participate this year.

Terri Murphy will reign as "Miss Oktoberfest" during the three day Fest. She was selected by a panel of judges from some twenty girls who vied for the title.



TWIG 120 members are selling advance family tickets to the Oktoberfest to be held at the Natural Resources area at the Ohio Expositions Center, Columbus Mayor Tom Moody became one of the first buyers when Mrs. Max Miller, left, Twig 120 and Mrs. Thomas Jones, right, Twig 120, paid a visit to his office. They were assisted by Miss Oktoberfest, Miss Terri Murphy. (Oktoberfest photo.)



Presidential Candidates Invited To Speak At ODC

The Student Body at Ohio Dominican College has extended speaking invitations to Presidential Candidates, Student Body President Bill Johanson, and Student Body Vice President Miss Sandie Estanek announced today.

"In the interest of free speech and an informed electorate, we have invited the major party candidates to visit our campus and express their views on the critical issues of our day," the Student Body officers said.

"Knowing the issues and the attitudes of the various candidates is important to everyone, of course. But since this is the first Presidential Election in which 18 to 21 year olds have the opportunity to vote, it is especially important that students know and fully understand the opinions and platforms of the various candidates," they stressed.

John G. Schmitz, American Independent Party Candidate, has already set the date of Sept. 29 for his appearance on the ODC campus, 1216 Sunbury Rd. He will speak before the students as well as the general public at 9 p.m., in the Little Theatre of Erskine Hall.

Sherwood PTA Plans Drive For Members

Sherwood Eagles PTA has started the fall membership drive beginning Oct. 2 and running through the 13th.

Chairman of the drive is Mrs. William Campbell, who said the goal is 100 per cent membership.

Funds have been provided for a party for the classroom with the winning number of new members in each of the three grades, seventh through ninth.

Business Women Plan Annual Fall Brunch

The Rose Capital Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will hold its fifth Annual Fall Champagne Brunch at Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad St. on Oct. 7, at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Edward Pearsall and Mrs. Arthur Tressel are co-chairmen.

Hat Creations and Accessories by Dorothy Hutton will be presented and modeled by members of the chapter.

This educational fund event will help sponsor local scholarships for reputable women students and for business women desiring to better themselves through education.

Among the honored guests attending will be the four recipients of the 1971-1972 scholarships, Pattie Zawisa, Debra Waibel, Kay Bobbitt, and Ann Lipp.

Other honored guests will be Mrs. Ruth McKamey, national president of the ABWA, and past national president, Mrs. Evelyn Macdonald.

SCHOOL BUSES

All vehicles, either approaching or following a school buses, should stop not less than 10 feet from the bus and not proceed until the bus resumes motion. Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady urges all drivers to obey this state law.

Kelley Elected Institute Head

Realtor Donald W. Kelley's has been elected President of the Ohio Chapter No. 3 of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

He will assume leadership of the approximately 275 statewide members in January.

Kelley is President of Kelley & Lemmon, Inc., Vice-President of Falco, Smith & Kelley, Inc--Realtors, Appraisers and Consultants, and Executive Vice-President of The International Appraisal Company.

He is a graduate of St. Charles High School, Columbus and Ohio State University with a major in real estate.

He also instructs appraising for Franklin University, Columbus, and for the Columbus Board of Realtors.

He resides with his wife Nancy and seven children--Colleen 17, Maureen 16, Tim 14, Terry 13, Pat 12, Peggy 10 and Kathleen 8 - at 878 Fairway Boulevard, Columbus. The Kelley's belong to the Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Whitehall.



Donald Kelley

East Lions Club Gives Scholarship

Earl M. Schweitzer, president of the East Columbus Lions Club, announced this week that the club will present a scholarship of a Pilot Dog to Leroy Stephens, 448½ Linwood Ave., at the regular club meeting tomorrow in the Desert Inn at 7 p.m.

The East Columbus Lions Club will pay for the cost of the Pilot Dog and the training scholarship from funds collected in the annual White Cane Tag Day last spring.

The dog which will be presented to Stephens will be the second Pilot Dog which this blind World War II Veteran will have received. His first dog, a German Shepherd named "Chancey", was retired in 1970 due to old age. Stephens lost the sight of his eyes during World War II when he stepped on a land mine. He received cane training from the Veterans Administration before obtaining his first Pilot Dog.

He is a musician and at the present time is in the Veterans Hospital in Dayton recuperating from an operation.

John Gray, administrator at Pilot Dogs, Inc., will bring the dog and Stephens to the Lions meeting where the check will be presented by Presidetn Schweitzer and Lion Louis Rico, chairman for the White Cane Day. A program will be presented by Pilot Dogs, Inc. at the meeting.

Gray is a past president of the Bexley Lions club and has been a member of that club for 10 years. He has been with Pilot Dogs for 16 years.

TEMPER

A short temper while driving could shorten your life, warns Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady. Try holding down your temper in trying situations. You may be holding onto your life!

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Registration Begins For Ballet Classes

"Ballet at the J" has really come into it's own with the creation of new space for all children's dance activities at The Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave., according to an announcement by Mrs. Milton Parker, the Center's Dance Chairman.

"Under the talented guidance of Daryl Kamer", says Mrs. Parker, "our registration in Dance Development and Ballet classes is rapidly approaching the 100 mark. Mrs. Kamer's ability and energy has certainly been well received in the community. Despite inadequate facilities she has managed to give our children a most rewarding dance experience."

Mrs.

Registration in some classes are still being accepted. Interested individuals are requested to call the Center's Cultural Arts Department, 231-2731 for further information.

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Tues. - 1:30 p m
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:00 p m
Wed. 4:30 p m
Opens 9 13

Sears
[illegible]
Mon. Noon
Tues. 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p m
Opens 9 12
Wed 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m
Opens 9 13
Thurs. 1:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m
Opens 9 14

Penny
[illegible]
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri 7:00 p.m

Scottwood Community Church
3300 Scottwood Comm. Rd
Thurs. - 7:00 p m
Opens 9 14

East Side YMCA
130 Woodland Ave
[illegible] 6:00 p.m

For a complete listing of more than 100 classes held in Franklin County call:
235-8686



MRS. DONALD BLUM

Miss Harrison Weds Donald C. Blum

Miss Pamela Jill Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Schirtzinger of 4616 Wingate Dr., became the bride of Mr. Donald Carl Blum on Sept. 9th at Faith Lutheran Church. Rev. David R. Risch officiated.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blum of 1161 Westphal.

The bride is a graduate of Groveport-Madison High school and is presently employed by Huntington National Bank. She is also a model with the Noni Modeling Agency.

Blum is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High school and Capital University. He is employed by Budweiser Inc. as a junior accountant.

Maid of honor was Lu Anne Rudolph and bridesmaids were Gerda Rader, Rosemarie Davis, Deborah Williamson and Deborah Shaffer. Flower girl was Amee Louise Rush, the bride's niece.

Best man was James Henry and ushers were Roy Cederlund, Larry Dorferyer, Mark Rousseau and Steven Laine. Ring bearer was James Gillenwater, the groom's nephew.

A dinner reception at the Desert Inn followed the ceremony.

University Mothers Meet Oct. 11

The Ohio State University Mothers' Club of Franklin County will honor mothers of new students at a tea and reception Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Summit Chase Party House, 1000 Urlin Ave. Mrs. Harold L. Enarson, wife of the President of The Ohio State University, will be hostess, assisted by members of the Club.

Mothers of new University students are invited, as well as all members of the Ohio State University Mothers' Club of Franklin County. For further information, call 231-3042, 861-3080 or 274-7486.



MISS DEBRA MEINZEN

Engagement Announced

Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Donald F. Meinzen of 2900 Ronda Rd., announced the engagement of their daughter Debra Faith Meinzen to Bruce Goodman.

Goodman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale N. Goodman of 6100 Richardson Rd., Groveport.

Both Goodman and Miss Meinzen are graduates of Groveport-Madison High School and are now attending Ohio State University.

A wedding date has not yet been set.

Council Sets First Meeting For Oct. 3

A panorama of the activities of Columbus section of the National Council of Jewish Women will be featured at the opening meeting on Oct. 3.

The event will be at Winding Hollow Country Club and the theme is "The Council Image."

A sherry hours will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon at 12:30.

A "Mini-Service Workshop" will highlight the afternoon and all new and lifemembers will be honored.

Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future?

If so, why not let The Spectator Newspapers share the happy news with your friends and neighbors?

Engagement and wedding announcements (and useable black and white photos) are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

For the prospective bride's convenience, The Spectator has wedding and engagements forms available which we will gladly supply if you will send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Church News

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Rummage Sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Christ United Methodist Church, 1480 Zettler Rd., will be October 6 from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m.. The sale will be held in the Fellowship Hall

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

The Heavennaires trio composed of Mrs. Donna Hastilow, Mrs. Eva Mae Ruth and Mrs. Marie Wilkison will present a program of gospel songs at Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist church, 250 Napoleon Avenue, Friday, Spet. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

BEXLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

All women of the Bexley United Methodist Church are invited to a "Beeline Fashion Show," sponsored by the Jesse Lee Circle on Monday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Fashions for men, women and children will be modeled. Tickets are available from the church office or from members of the circle.

BROOKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN

Starting Sunday, Oct. 1 at 9:30 a.m. the following adult study opportunities will be offered at Brookwood Presbyterian church, 2685 E. Livingston Ave. These courses will be held for six weeks.

Bible Study on the Book of Romans. This will be an in-depth study of Paul's letter to the Romans.

Seminar for Skeptics. A free flowing, open discussion on questions you've been pondering.

Kitchen Klatch. Mrs. Norma Schoenberger will be the leader for this informal discussion of different topics of concern.

Post Graduates class. This is for college students and those who are working and not now in school.

A special class on Care for Aged will begin on October 15 with Mrs. Helen Spillman. If you have elderly parents or other relatives to care for and - or if you have concern for the welfare of elderly persons, you're invited to come to discuss this very real issue.

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION will be observed on Oct. 1 at 8:30 a.m. worship in the Chapel and 10:30 a.m. worship n the Sanctuary.

RETURNING FROM MALAWI

Woman Ends Service As African Teacher

Crowning some 32 years of overseas mission service, Seventh-day Adventist Ruth Foote was recently named "Queen of Service" by 300 friends, including approximately 70 former students, at Malamulo College in Malawi, Africa.

Miss Foote will leave Malamulo this month after spending nearly half of her life there as headmistress and teacher. She will come to the United States on a permanent return.

At Malamulo, Miss Foote saw some of Africa's greatest needs being met–education for a people looking to self realization, independence, and she was privileged to have a part in that development.

She also saw the dreadful results of leprosy when it went untreated, and she watched the Malmulo Hospital care for the victims of this disease, bringing a halt to the destruction of tissues through modern medicine. She saw too the orphaned cared for, and the knowledge of a Christ carried to the people.

Miss Foote is leaving Africa and Malamulo. But when she goes she will carry with her the memory of those years that brought a richness to her life as well as to the lives of those she served. And Malamulo and its people will not forget.

Born in Parkersburg, W. Va., Miss Foote grew up in Nevada, Mo. She attended high school at Battle Creek Academy in Michigan, where she went to work to meet school expenses.

In order to finance a college education, she spent all her out-of-school hours at the Battle Creek Sanitarium as a laboratory technician and a hydrotherapist.

Graduation in 1929 from Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) in Berrien Springs, Mich., marked the beginning of a life dedicated to teaching.

Her first assignment took her to Keene, Texas, where she was home economics teacher and matron at Southwestern Union College from 1929 to 1938. Summers she worked on her Master of Arts degree at Texas Woman's University, Denton. Then, in 1939, she responded to the call of her church to teach in Africa.

The Seventh-day Adventist church has mission work in 187 countries. Last year 470 missionaries, like Ruth Foote, were sent overseas.

DON'T FALL

Fall travelers who believe it's safe to continue driving during heavy fog conditions are victims of cloudy thinking, according to the Columbus Automobile Club-AAA. The best advice for a driver to follow when the fog rolls in is to pull as far off the road as possible, move away from the vehicle and the road and wait for the fog to lift.

Sustaining Board Sets Luncheon On Saturday

A fund raising luncheon is planned by the Sustaining Board Three of the Diocesan Child Guidance Center, Saturday, Sept. 30.

A Happy Hour will begin at 11 a.m. and the luncheon will follow at noon. The event will be at the Fawcett Center For Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Rd.

Committee chairmen include, Mrs. Robert Whalen, Board chairman; Mrs. Margaret Ealey, Board treasurer; Mrs. James Shea, luncheon chairman; entertainment, Mrs. John Richardson; Mrs. Bernard J. Albert, decorations; Mrs. Richard Berger, hospitality; Mrs. Richard Ey, publicity; Mrs. William Spiers and Mrs. Joseph Fairchild, door prizes and Mrs. Edmund Smith, programs.

Entertainment will be provided by David Melfi, singer-guitarist.

For information on tickets, those interested may contact Mrs. Whalen at 235-3275 or Mrs. Shea at 235-3315.

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SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY OPEN 4:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M.
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ONE WORD FOR MEN'S FASHIONS--- ELEGANT



ELEGANTLY TAILORED sport coat in polyester geometric diamond pattern, with solid color slacks, by Gordon Cohen for Michaels-Stern.



THE GREY FLANNEL suit updated by Oscar de la Renta for After Six.



PRINTED CORDUROY country suit, trimmed with cotton suede, by John Weitz.



DOUBLE COMFORT COAT in woven Dacron Polyester, with Alpaca collar and zip-out Alpaca lining, from the Jack Nicklaus collection by Gleneagles.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



"FASHION NEVER STANDS STILL, and this is a season that proves it," said Ken O'keefe, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association of America, during the Fall-Winter Press Preview I attended in New Paltz, New York. "It's a new era of dressing for men, based on knits, with spirit and flair but also selectivity and good taste."

THERE ARE more new ideas in men's clothes than ever before...casual clothes moving in a dressier direction while dress-up clothes becoming more casual. There's news in color, pattern and fabric...tasteful clothes for every occasion...perhaps the key word is elegance, whether a man is a swinger, sophisticate or traditionalist.

IN SUITS, knits or other stretch fabrics are still where the excitement is...style and silhouette are relatively stable. Plaid is the big pattern with flannel the important "new" fabric. Yes, "the man in the grey flannel suit" will be a reality...flannel in pure wool, blends and knit is updated in colors of grey and blue for the year ahead. Besides flannel, velvet, ribless corduroy and brushed denim will be part of the suit scene.

SPORT COATS will be the backbone of a man's wardrobe for weekends...ruggedly country casual...fitting into city as well as country life. Blazers, too, are newest in knits and stretch flannel...blues, reds, greens and earth tones are the important colors.

THE LAYERED LOOK comes charging into men's wear for fall to illustrate how confident and sophisticated men have become. For men it involves wearing a sweater or vest under a sportcoat or suit jacket...it means piling color on color or pattern on pattern to add zest to an outfit, or throwing in a solid color for a toned-down effect.

OVERCOATS feature the ragland sleeve again, and will be primarily single breasted..length has settled at the knee or just below, the maxi length is out!

FOR FORMAL OCCASIONS, the man who dares will wear a velvet or plaid dinner jacket...broad lapels, shape and sophisticated trim are other features. A new and unusual version of tails is expected to stimulate interest in the formal wedding.

United Way Helps

Boys Camp, a unique residential program for emotionally disturbed youngsters, is one of many year-round camping programs sponsored by Community Camp, a 200-acre Vinton County facility supported by United Way. In primitive surroundings, young boys referred by the courts or psychologists are given a chance to work out their problems in an environment away from the pressures of home and school.. In 1971, Community Camp served 1,494 youngsters

LAZARUS



Kasper for Joan Leslie does the turtleneck sweater dress in heather tones of camel. Belts it in soft suede. Misses sizes 6-12. $60 Wedgwood D356, downtown on 3rd floor.

About People

JOANNE GRETA, who became interested in music as a child and progressed to owning her own school by age 16, will be joining the faculty of the Conservatory of Piano according to Director, Mrs. Eleanor Popper. Miss Greata studied at Carnegie Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh.

KAY MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Busick, 408 Yarmouth Ln. has been elected president of Beta Lambda, home economics honorary for this academic year at Ashland College where she is a junior.

Several east side residents have been named to positions with the Committee to Re-Elect the President. REBECCA GAMBILL of 329 S. Weyant Ave. was appointed receptionist for the central headquarters for Franklin County.

She is a June graduate of Eastmoor High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gambill.

KAREN BUECHNER of 2847 Eastminister Rd. was appointed Franklin County High School Coordinator. Miss Buechner is a senior at Bishop Hartley and is vice-chairman of the Ohio League of Teenage Republican Clubs.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES CONRAD of 95 Stornoway Dr. W. have been appointed county Chairman of Youth for Nixon Registration Drive.

Promote your club activities in The Spectator.



Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger

Chairman Selected

Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger has been chosen as chairman of the Annual Meeting of the the United Jewish Fund and Council, set for Sunday, Oct 8 at 2 p.m. at the Temple Israel.

Mrs. Charles Sugarman and Donald Katz will receive the Therese Stern Kahn Memorial Young Leadership award.

There will be an election of new officers and members of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Leon Jick will be the main speaker, followed by a reception honoring the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Reservations may be made by calling the UJFC office at 237-7886 or Mrs. Donald Shlonsky or Lawrence Feitlinger.

DRIVING IN RAIN

When driving in the rain, cut your speed at least 20 percent. Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady says it takes a much greater distance to stop on wet pavement. And, for extra protection, turn on your headlights, not your parking lights. It's the law!

Officials Are On Panel

Whitehall Mayor John Bishop and Bexley Mayor Kenneth D. McClure are participating in the Ohio Municipal League Conference in Columbus this week.

McClure was on this morning's panel discussing Public Works.

Bishop was on the planning and zoning panel this morning.

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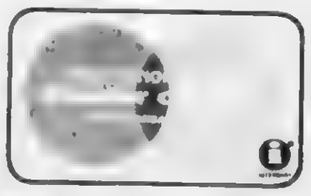


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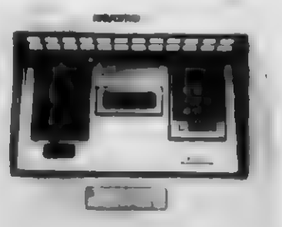
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'Twas A Big Week For Pigskin Frontrunners

By DENNY WHALEN
Spectator sports Editor

Spectator SPORTS

In the first weekend of league warfare around the Central Ohio prep football scene, it was clearly a field day for favorites.

Eastmoor's two-time defending City kings opened with an impressive 29-20 decision over scrappy West while top contenders Walnut Ridge and Marion-Franklin also rang up initial loop wins.

WORTHINGTON'S defending OCC champs used some clutch defensive plays and a pair of long, time-consuming TD marches to dump pre-season strongboy Delaware 15-7. Co-favorites Westerville and Gahanna got off on the right foot too--the Wildcats mauling Westland 46-0 and the Lions burying Mt. Vernon 34-6 -- and Whitehall got win Number One in a big way; whomping Reynoldsburg 47-0.

In Mid Eight action, touted Bexley did nothing to discourage their favorite tag by thumping Hilliard 28-0 while Grove City took advantage of a first-round bye to impress with a 36-6 romp over Washington C.H. Groveport's defending champs, unwilling to abdicate without a scrap, also came out on top of a 6-3 nailbiter against London.

The CCL was still busy with non-loop chores, but even there things went strictly according to form. Powerful Watterson made it three wins in a row over AAA competition by destroying Whetstone 44-0, and always-tough DeSales put together a workmanlike 26-6 verdict over Central.

MEANWHILE Hartley made it two in a row with an exciting 29-21 win over resurgent North, and Ready got some impressive passing from Chuck Seipel enroute to a 24-14 revenge upset over '71 conqueror Miami Trace.

Tim Matheny converted after a first-period Franklin Heights touchdown to give his club a 7-6 lead over arch-foe West Jefferson, and the Falcon defense made it stand up for three stanzas to start Metro warfare on a cheery note.

Favorite Dublin hung an embarrasing 22-7 shiner on Brookhaven's hapless Bearcats, and Olentangy shocked '71 champ Teays Valley 14-12 in other Metro action.

Independent St. Charles rebounded from last week's blasting at Bexley to tally a pair of fourth quarter TDF's and dump Danville 14-6 for their first '72 triumph.

HEADLINING this week's card should be a pair of early showdowns between title contenders.

Neal Billman's Gahanna Lions will take their perfect 3-0 slate and OCC aspirations to Westerville, where the 'Cats have lost only to Watterson. The two clubs tied in a real head-knocking donnybrook last season, and it should be more of the same Friday.

The other crucial match-up is between a pair of City League South unbeatens, as Walnut Ridge and Marion-Franklin hook up on the Devil gridiron.

THE SCOTS have been less than impressive offensively in three wins to date; topping Whitehall 13-7, and edging both Whetstone and South 7-6. 200 pound fullback Matt Guttman has been the key man in a mistake-prone Wishbone attack-smashing for 270 yards in the three wins despite enemy defenses stacked to stop him.

In Friday's league-opening squeaker over South, Guttman battered his way for 69 yards in 13 carries (a 5.3 average); and slammed over from the one yard line midway through the second quarter for the only Scot score.

Pete Bickel split the uprights with the PAT kick, and thus provided the margin of victory for his club for the second straight week. South got a score of its own in the third stanza, but a fake-kick pass play fell inches short.

THE REBS stormed back in the closing moments to threaten, but safety Jack Stephenson picked off a deflected pass to save the day.

Whitehall and Delaware match perfect league slates on the Pacer home field Friday.

The Rams rebounded from a pair of tight early setbacks to Ridge and Eastmoor with a vengeance last week, giving new coach Mike Caponiello his first win.

TERRY TAYLOR rushed for over 100 yards and QB Dave Brobst averaged nearly 30 yards per completion as the resurgent Rams totalled 470 yards and 21 first downs to outclass the rebuilding Raiders.

Delaware missed the services of standout runner Vance Herrell (separated shoulder) in last week's tight loss at Worthington. The 185 pound slasher will reportedly be sidelined till very late in the season.

Understandably buoyed by a fine performance at West Friday night, Eastmoor's Warriors travel Downtown to Central this week to square off with John Butler's Bucs.

E-M SHOWED none of the sloppiness that marked their last-gasp escape at Whitehall two weeks ago as they systematically out-performed the ruff-'n-ready Broncs in a crucial early showdown.

Classy QB Mark Kraker marched his charges down the field for 66 yards and a touchdown on their first possession, and later built the Warrior edge to 12-0 with a scoring strike to end Monty Hannah.

After the Cowboys had struck back on an 18 yard pass from Larry Todd to Warren Lewis to narrow the count to 12-6, Kraker and Hannah teamed up to wreck West momentum with a 55 yard TD "bomb" just before intermission.

FULLBACK Carl Phillips and QB Todd each capped Cowboy drives with short scoring plunges in the second half, but the Warriors responded with a Ron Ayers field goal and Ray Griffin's four-yard burst to stifle a gutsy comeback effort.

While E-M battles Central and Ridge hooks up with the menacing Red Devils, West will try to put the pieces back together against winless Mohawk.

"They aren't a bad team at all," said coach Dave Koblentz of the Indians; "certainly not as bad as their record might indicate."

HE THOUGHT his young club put on a creditable performance against the brawny Eastmoor veterans, and was especially pleased with the pass catching of Warren Lewis and defensive play of Don Snider.

"It's very important for us to keep our heads up and play well this week," said the Bronc boss. "I have a suspicion that the Division champ may just have one loss this year, and we can't afford to let down against Mohawk like we did last year" (West was upset by Indiana week after losing to E-M).

ONLY NORTHLAND and East will be in action in the CL North Division Friday. The Vikes visit the Tigers at Harley field after convincing triumphs over Findlay, Cincinnati Greenhills and Dayton Roosevelt.

Three of the other Division schools will be in battle with CCL opponents, as Linden invades Hartley, North entertains Watterson and Brookhaven and DeSales hook up in a neighborhood feud.

TONY SUSI, a defensive tackle, got Hartley off to a fast start against North by recovering a Polar Bear fumble for a first period TD. From there on it was steady running by backs Chip Jakeway, Tim Cunningham and Ed Radcliff that keyed the exciting Hawk triumph.

It was win number two for Jack Ryan's improving eleven after an opening loss to Gahanna.

There were plenty of key men in Watterson's 44-0 romp past Whetstone.

SCATBACK Dan Halfernan led all rushers with 128 yards in 21 carries, and quarterback Art Yaroch connected on six of 10 aerials for another 140 as the unbeaten Eagles gained 360 yards against what had looked like a solid Brave defense.

READY'S Silver Knights sprung a big shocker on Miami Trace, as fast-developing quarterback Chuck Seipel hit rangy Brady Linard on scoring tosses of 35, 28 and 7 yards to pace the 24-14 upset.

It had to be especially gratifying for Knight coach Jim Long, since Trace bombed his '71 club 42-0. Pat Horgan connected on a 25 yard field goal in the fourth quarter to put his club out of range.

It was the second triumph in a row for Long's senior-studded contingent, which has obviously recovered completely from an opening night disaster in Cincinnati.

GROVEPORT'S Jeff Baker galloped 14 yards for a second period touchdown at London, and the stingy Raiders stayed stingy--but behind for the rest of the evening. The Westerners got as far as the Cruiser 15 in the closing minute, but London placekicker Larry Wilson was off-target with his last-gasp field goal try and the G-P title defense was off to a winning (if shaky) start.



REMEMBER THE LOCOMOTION? -- West co-captain Tony Manasco (87) and Eastmoor defensive back Dave Minster are both probably too young to remember the early-Sixties "Locomotion" dance craze--but they do a pretty fair semblance of a Choo-Choo act in this bit of fourth quarter action from Friday's City League South showdown. Actually Manasco has just grabbed a first down pass on the Warrior three yard line and Minster is making sure he goes no farther. Broncs scored three plays later to pull within 29-20--but that was as close as they got as E-M kept three-year CL win streak alive.



ONE THAT GOT AWAY--West end Tony Manasco stretches vainly for this sideline pass during final moments of 29-20 Cowboy loss to Eastmoor Friday. A last-minute interception by E-M safety Tom Stavroff killed final Bronc scoring bid two plays later--and Warriors locked up third straight win over Hilltoppers.

Eastland Gridders Split

The five Eastland Viking football clubs broke dead even in an active weekend of junior grid battling, posting a 2-2-1 record.

The 90 pound Tri-County Vikes tapped Pataskala 18-0 as Keith Griffin raced 40 yards for one touchdown and defensive end John Buck blocked a punt and ran it in from 40 yards out for the other.

PAUL GREEN and Tom Myers added PAT runs.

Only other winner on the week was the 140 pound entry. They edged Northland 6-0 on Mike Furniss' four yard scoring dash. Actually the final score is a bit misleading; Vike runners Furniss and Darrell Barnes galloped for a combined 280 rushing yards to dominate the contest.

Elsewhere, the 115 pound Capital City League Vikes played to a 6-6 tie with Eastern YMCA while the 105 pound Midwest team dropped a 16-0 verdict to Upper Arlington and the 115 pound traveling team lost a 6-0 toughie to Pataskala.

CHECK PLANS

The Veterans Administration urges veterans to check the type of pay-off plans selected on their G.I. insurance policies for their next of kin to make sure the plans don't need updating.

Gridiron Schedule

Northland at East
DeSales at Brookhaven
Linden at Hartley
Watterson at North
Whetstone at Lima Senior

West at Mohawk
Eastmoor at Central
Walnut Ridge at Marion-Franklin
Wehrle at South

Watterson at North
Worthington at Mt. Vernon
Whitehall at Delaware

Reynoldsburg at Westland
Gahanna at Westerville

London at Bexley
West Jeff at Grandview
Grove City at Mifflin
Groveport at Hilliard

Teays Valley at Franklin Hgts.

St. Charles at Cedarville
Academy at New Albany
Arlington at Cincy Princeton



TAKING UP where brother Archie left off is Eastmoor halfback Ray Griffin, who leaves a fallen defender in his wake and looks toward the West goal line here after picking up a first down at Cowboy four yard line Friday night. Another Bronc defender (just visible over Griffin's shoulder) shoved Ray out of bounds, but Warrior speedster tallied final E-M touchdown of the evening on next play to cement 29-20 triumph and keep three-year string of loop victories intact.

THE ENERGY CRISIS IS THREATENING YOUR WAY OF LIFE

Offshore Blockade threatens the Economy and Environment

The Gulf of Mexico covers over 372 million acres. There's great fishing in its waters. There's also a lot of natural gas and oil locked in the earth at its bottom.

Unfortunately, unusual concern about the effect of offshore drilling on the environment is blocking further development of the Gulf as a valuable source of energy. And the blockade is forming at a time when America must have adequate supplies of energy to protect both its environment and its economy.

The federal government has leased some of this offshore land. Important quantities of natural gas and oil are being supplied from wells drilled in the Gulf. However, as production in these fields declines, new areas must be developed to replace the old ones.

But what's happening? The Department of the Interior's most recent lease sale, involving the Gulf of Mexico, was blocked in court by environmental groups concerned with the possibility of oil spills. We share this concern for the environment. The reality must be faced that producing petroleum in ocean waters poses potential problems. However, the record shows that over the years, the industry has developed its ability to drill for and produce this much needed fuel without permanent environmental damage.

Since 1947, over 14,000 wells have been drilled in federal and state waters. In these 25 years, only three oil spills have been large enough to attract widespread attention. Evidence to date indicates that even these three accidents resulted in no lasting harm to the environment.

It's time to balance our nation's urgent need for energy with the need for a clean environment. The growing energy crisis is the most serious problem confronting America today. Our nation must have adequate supplies of clean energy to solve all of its other major problems. Unless we act quickly to correct the situation, it could have a devastating effect on our economy: create widespread unemployment, a lower standard of living and a higher cost of living.

It is urgent that the government lease *more* offshore acreage for oil and gas exploration. Lease sales must be held more frequently with greater areas of land involved. Leases in the Gulf of Mexico must be granted on a minimum of 450,000 acres annually through the balance of this decade, if there is to be any hope of holding production of natural gas from that area at its *present* level.

You owe it to yourself, your family and your community to voice your concern about the problem. Write to your Senators and Representative. Tell them to act now to prevent the energy crisis from becoming a national disaster. They're responsive to your wishes when you make them known.

Columbia Gas Of Ohio
169 N. Front St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Please send me a copy of your booklet "An Action Program to Help Correct the National Energy Crisis".

Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

COLUMBIA GAS

'Fearless' Predictions

The fearless one hit a spiffy .750 last week, clicking on nine of 12 picks to open up this '72 slate...

Loop warfare, and its accompanying number of "psyched-up" old rivals, makes for an interesting challenge this week: here's how the swami has it figured:

EASTMOOR AT CENTRAL – Warriors decided to teach the Fearless a thing or two last week; should continue lesson versus outmanned Bucs...Eastmoor.

WEST AT MOHAWK – Broncs gotta bounce back; running game should be more effective against Indians...West.

WALNUT RIDGE AT MARION-FRANKLIN – Seven points just ain't gonna do it against veteran Devils, Guttman or no Guttman...M-F.

NORTHLAND AT EAST – Vikes got Green Machine in gear, they'll be tough to tame...Northland.

LONDON AT BEXLEY – Raiders gonna need a heap of points to derail Lion express, even if defense is stingy...Bexley.

GROVEPORT AT HILLIARD – Cruiser attack on-and-off, this week it's on ... Groveport.

TEAYS VALLEY AT FRANKLIN HGTS. – Falcons are a confusing outfit, but their defense seems to be getting better by the week...F-H.

LINDEN AT HARTLEY – Panther attack hasn't been overwhelming, Hawks getting balanced offense...Hartley.

WATTERSON AT NORTH – Eagles finally converted yardage into points last week, no reason to suspect they'll suddenly regress....Watterson.

DESALES AT BROOKHAVEN – Look for Bearcats to be a little angry about loss to Class "A" Dublin. I said a 'little' mind you....DeSales.

WHITEHALL AT DELAWARE – Rams have momentum aplenty, Pacers in the dumps after two straight setbacks...Whitehall is this week's 'upset'.

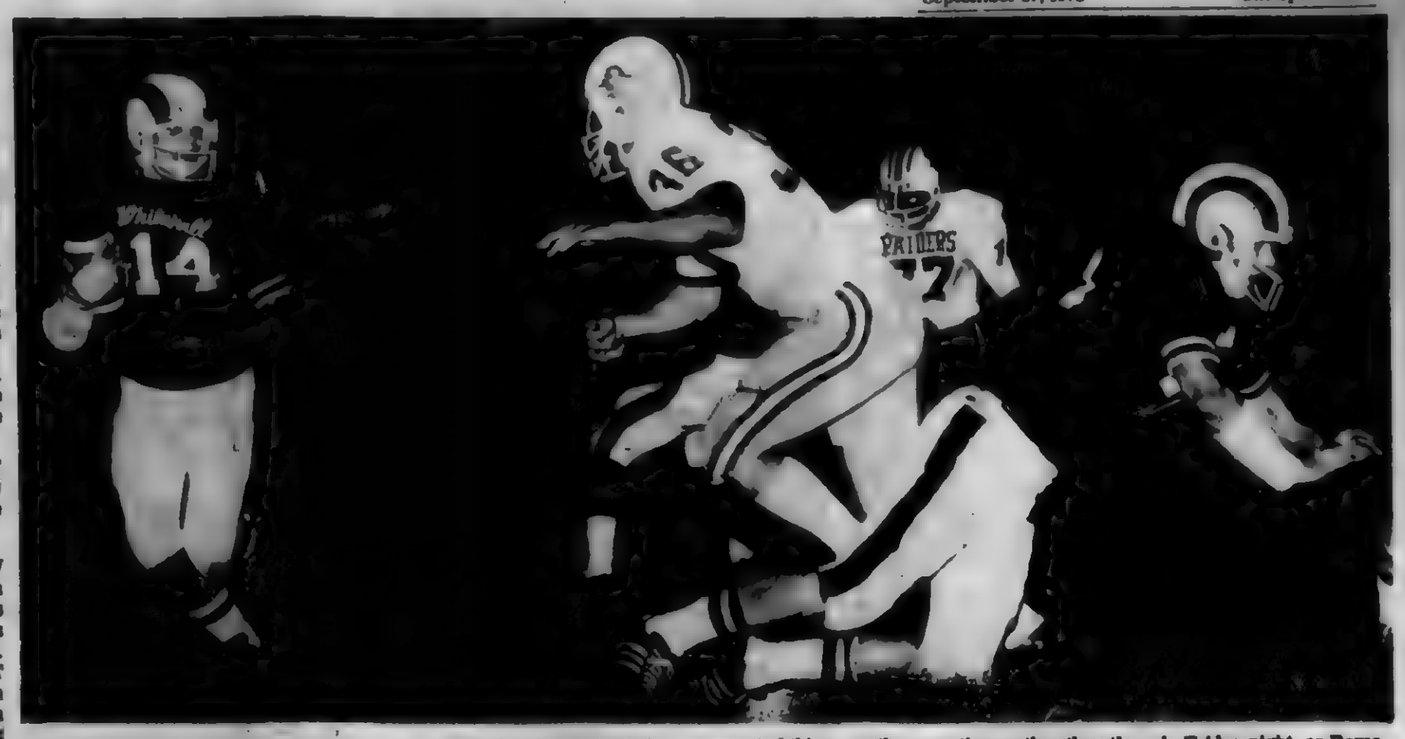
GAHANNA AT WESTERVILLE – Back off, Burford–could be one of the year's top attractions...'Cats by an eyelash.

WORTHINGTON AT MT. VERNON – Cards have too much offense to stumble here...Worthington.

REYNOLDSBURG AT WESTLAND – A pair of slow starting clubs try to break the jinx...Cougars better bet.

ACADEMY AT NEW ALBANY – Vikes have had a week to stew about tight loss to Newark Catholic, our guess is that's not bad....Academy.

ST. CHARLES AT CEDARVILLE – Fourth quarter rally pulled out win number one for Cards last Friday Mo (Mentum) wearin' a red jersey this week...Cardinals.



HE WENT THATAWAY–Whitehall running back Rick Robinson looks less than enthusiastic here, as an unidentified teammate blocks outside while Reynoldsburg linebacker Jeff Wade storms by in the other direction. This sort of thing was the exceptions rather than the rule Friday night, as Rams unveiled a dynamite offense to hand first-year coach Mike Capodelle his first victory–a 46-0 romp past Raiders. (Photo by Love Studio).

Just say, "Fill it up," and the car wash is free.

No matter how many gallons your tank takes, the offer stands. You get a free car wash with any fill-up.

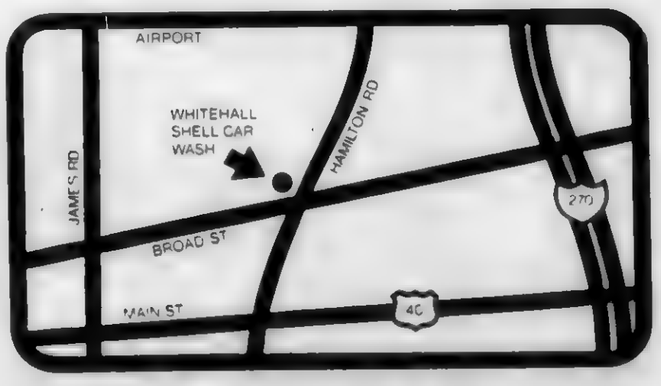
This is not just an introductory offer. It's the way we do business at Shell's new Car Wash in Whitehall.

Conveniently located at Broad & Hamilton. Easy come, easy go. And easy to get to. What's more the Car Wash was specially designed and built from the ground up. The car washing is done in a separate building. And 4 pump islands and 15 pumps keep things moving.

Shell's Car Wash is quick, convenient and really cleans. Our new equipment douses your car with over 50 gallons of water. And 9 whirling brushes really do a cleaning job. You simply sit in your car as it moves through our specially designed tunnel. Your car's exterior is washed and dried in only 90 seconds.

So forget about washing your car yourself. We'll be happy to do it for you. Faster. Better. And for free.

We're ready when you are. We're open 24 hours a day. Drop by anytime. And we mean *anytime*. Our Shell Car Wash is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. So whatever time is good for you is good for us.



SHELL CAR WASH

Free Car Wash With Any Fill-Up.
Now Open 24 Hours at Broad & Hamilton

WHITEHALL SHELL CAR WASH

Easthaven Schedules Open House

Easthaven Elementary will have an open house for parents of the students in the fourth through sixth grade tonight at 8 p.m..

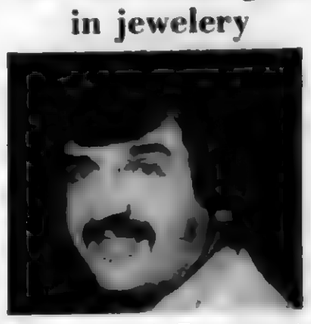
Parents will have an opportunity to meet and question teachers and staff members.

An open house for lower grades was conducted earlier this week.

UNSAFE MOTORISTS

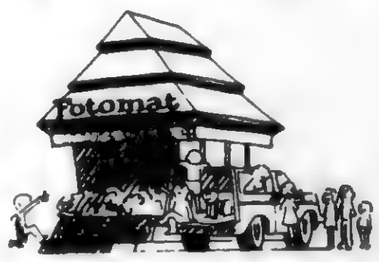
Unsafe motor cars can be recalled by their maker. Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady wants to remind you that unsafe motorists can be recalled by their maker!

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Manager, Frank Berrera, invites you to visit the completely new showroom at Eastland Shopping Center. Park at the door Located between A&P & Allied Radio

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Drive Chairmen Selected

CHAIRMEN FOR THE Neighbor-To-Neighbor Drive of the Franklin County Republican Finance Committee have been named. Whitehall chairman is Mrs. Philip Ling and Bexley chairman is Mrs. William Schoedinger. Pictured left to right are: Nick Smith, executive director of the committee; Mrs. John Sophus, 915 Montrose, one of the Bexley area leaders; Mrs. William Millard, 400 S. Drexel, also a Bexley leader; Mrs. Schoedinger, 90 S. Standwood; Mrs. David Bodiker, 191 N. Ardmore, a Bexley leader; and Mrs. Ling, 3261 Noe-Bixby Rd.

Some Rules To Follow

Publicity Chairman Help Us And The Club

We'd like to help publicize that special event your club or organization is planning.

But - too often - we don't find out about it until it's too late.

THAT'S WHERE all you fine publicity chairman can help us - and your organization - get that special announcement in The Spectator.

There are a few common sense rules that we use in reporting our own stories in the various communities in which we circulate.

We're going to pass them along to you in hopes it will make us both a little more cognizant of the importance of your article and its place in our newspaper.

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO.

Start with a typewriter or if one's not available use a pen, please. White paper, double spaced, is the best.

Give us the facts of your meeting or event. We call them the five W's - who, what, where, when, why and then add a how.

REALLY, that's all there is to it. If you don't have a typewriter please print all the names.

And - please don't use little scraps of paper. Those are so easy to get lost among the countless items we receive in the mail every day.

We have deadlines for organizational news. That's the Friday before the Wednesday publication date. This gives us time to handle it properly. And - if you'll please put your name, address and telephone number at the end we'll call you if we have any questions.

WE CAN'T guarantee we'll use all of the article you submit since we do have newspaper style rules that we try to follow.

As for photos - well, it would be rather difficult for us to take photos of every club officer group that uses our Spectator Newspaper. We prefer, whenever possible, to get some of your officers or members when they are involved in a project. (P.S. Polaroids just don't make the scene.)

AVAILABLE space is our biggest enemy. With communities growing there are more clubs and more demand for space.

Honest - we think you are very important to the success of our Spectator Newspapers.

Get your news to us on time and we'll do our best to get it in.

We aim to make this Spectator Newspaper the most important media in your community.

You can help us hit the bullseye on that target.

Thanks - Ray Adams, Executive Editor.

Registration Continues For Evening Program

Classes for the evening program at Franklin Junior High School, under the auspices of Columbus Public Schools and Model Cities, will begin Monday, Oct. 2.

Registration for the activities have been extended an additional week for the benefit of interested persons who missed the initial registration. Registration can be accomplished by phoning the school at 253-6531 after 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday or reporting in person on the day the activity chosen for participation is scheduled.

Activities scheduled are as follows: Monday - basic millinery, bride, dramatics, golf, karate, modern math for parents, sewing, typing, upholstery; Tuesday - accounting and bookeeping, archtitectural rendering, basic electronics, basic millinery, Black history, sewing, shorthand, typing, upholstery; Wednesday - auto mechanics, cal decorating, crafts, golf, karate, knitting and crochetting, sewing, slimnastics, typing; and Thursday - ceramics, civil service exams, drawing and painting (art), metal art, sewing, shorthand, and typing.

Provisions are made for a structured program designed for children ages three through eight whose parents are attending classes. All instruction is free and are in session during the hours of 6:00 to 8:45 p.m.

For more information contact Mrs. Carolyn Smotherman, program coordinator, after 4:30 p.m. at 253-6531.



Named Manager

FRANK BERRERA has been named manager of the new J.B. Robinson Co. jewelry store in the Eastland Shopping Center, it was announced recently by Larry Robinson, president. Berrera has been manager of the Northland Store for two years.

Center Films This Weekend Are All Free

"The Story of the Serials" is the title of the famous early movie scheduled for the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Avenue, this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, September 30 and October 1, under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society.

The film shows development of the popular serials of the 1914-1929 silent era of Pearl White.

Admission is free to the 2 and 3 p.m. showings both dates in the Center's auditorium.

AF Events Dated

September 1, 1954: Continental Air Defense Command--a joint command composed of Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine forces -- established at Colorado Springs, Colo.

September 7, 1956: Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe set altitude record for manned flight at Edwards AFB, Calif... piloting a Bell X-2 rocket-powered aircraft to height of 126,200 feet.

Nationwide Honors East Area Employes

Nine East Side residents will be honored Oct. 4 at the 25th annual service awards banquet of the Nationwide Insurance organization at the Neil House.

Heading the list to be feted is Charles W. Leftwich of 169 S. Remington Rd. who will be recognized for 45 years of service.

Ruth A. Horton, 765 S. Ashburton Rd., will be cited for 35 years with Nationwide, and Jean A. French, 1500 Cunard Rd. for 30 years.

Six East Side residents will be honored for 25 years service. They are: Robert M. Culp, 1404 Byron Ave., Robert E. Kaiser, 6153 Stornoway Dr.; Jean C. Krouskop, 755 Stelzer Rd.; William H. Shrieves, 1241 Erickson Ave.; Roger H. Wilcox, 670 N. Parkview Ave., and Margaret M. Valentine, 962 S. Hampton Rd.

Nationwide's vice presidents will welcome guests to a reception, starting at 5:30, in the governor's ballroom, and members of the company's board of directors will be hosts at the 6:15 dinner.

John E. Fisher, president of Nationwide Insurance, will present diamond-studded service pins to the East Siders and also engraved watches to those observing 25th anniversaries.

A total of 214 home office employees with 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, and 45 years of service will be honored at the banquet.

Jeweler Schedules 'Diamond Dig'

A "Diamond Dig" is slated to occur in front of the J.B. Robinson Jewelry store in the Eastland Shopping Center Thursday, September 28, from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The public is invited to try their luck at sifting two shovels full of sand and possibly uncovering a real diamond.

The "Dig" is part of the grand opening festivities during the month of September.

The public is also invited to participate in a "Guess The Size of The Diamond" contest. Winners who come the closest to guessing the weight of the three diamonds on display in the store are eligible to win $500, a watch or a Mini-Escape Week-end at the Marriott Inn

The contest ends October 2.




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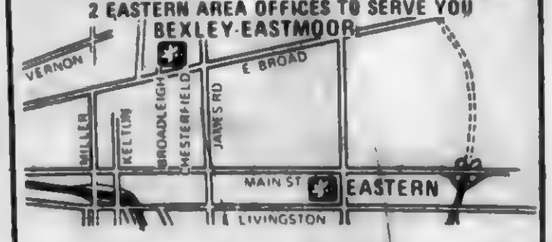
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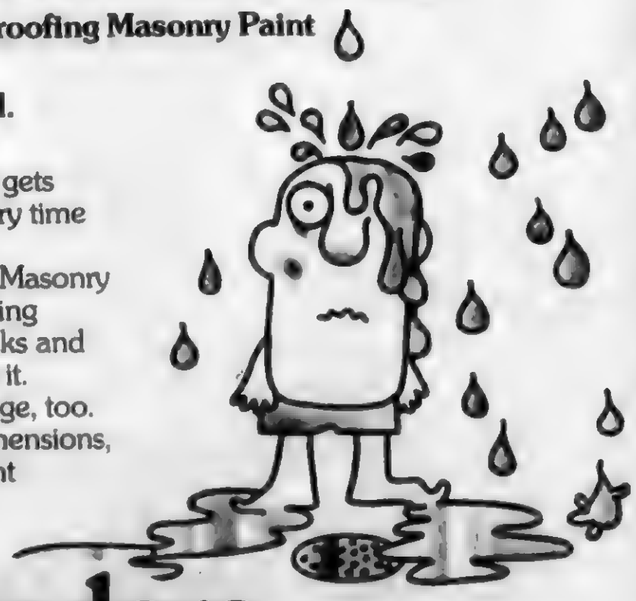


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What's Cooking

WHITEHALL

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

Hot chicken sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, ice cream push up and milk.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

Sloppy jo sandwich, vegetable-noodle soup, fruit salad, fruit bar and milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

Wiener sandwich, buttered corn, tossed salad, apple krisp and milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, relishes, chilled bananas and strawberries, bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

Pepperoni pizza, buttered green beans, chilled pineapple slice, applesauce cake and milk.

GROVEPORT

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

Spanish rice, buttered green beans, peaches, graham cracker and peanut butter, pan roll and butter, milk.

FRIDAY, SPET. 29

Vegetable-beef soup, peanut butter sandwich, pear, marshmallow crispie cookie and milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

Wiener on bun, mustard, catsup, brown bean salad, potato chips, ice cream or fudge bar and milk.



Getting Ready For 'Fash Bash'

FORTY-THREE COMMUNITY leaders will be putting aside their usual roles on Saturday, Oct. 3 to take part in the Fash Bash. The event, sponsored by Lazarus, will raise funds for the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts and will be at the Ohio Theatre beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are limited and should be ordered before Oct. 3 from Mrs. Robert Brownlee, 2662 Andover Rd. The price is $7.50. Pictured getting ready for the event are: Mrs. Alice Bentley, 485 S. Parkview Ave., chairman of the event, Hugh Westwater, 2371 Commonwealth Park S. and Franz Stone, 261 S. Columbia Ave.

OAPSE To Hear Board Member

Mrs. Marie Castleman, a member of the Columbus City School Board, will address members of Head Custodians' Chapter No. 580 of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OAPSE) Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. at Mohawk High School, 300 E. Livingston Ave.

In her talk, Mrs. Castleman will be discussing the $89.5 million school construction bond issue which will appear on the November general election ballot.

Chapter President James D. Morgan said he anticipates over 150 head custodians in the school system will attend the meeting to hear Mrs. Castleman's presentation.

Other chapter officers are First Vice President James O. Webster, Second Vice President George Haslett, Corresponding Secretary Clarence Burrs, Recording Secretary Harry T. Cox, and Treasurer Charles Gibson.

The Ohio Association of Public School Employees is an independent employee organization representing over 554 chartered, local chapters throughout Ohio. It is the only such organization in the state representing school employees other than teachers.

CHILDREN PLAYING

After-school activities play an important part in the lives of school children. As a driver, won't you help protect them after, as well as during, school hours? Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady thanks you for your [illegible]

Center Sets Special Interest Groups

Pioneer Skill Clinic is the title being given to the new special interest groups which will be meeting at the Jewish Center this fall starting Sunday, Oct. 22, from 2:30-4 p.m.

The groups are open to boys and girls, grades fourth and fifth and will be meeting on alternate Sundays for eight weeks.

Skills such as moviemaking, arts and crafts, ceramics and pottery, sewing and cooking will be offered.

A Judo Class for children eight years and older will be offered at the Center starting Sunday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. This eight week course is being offered with the cooperation of the Physical Education Department. The instructor for the Judo Class is Jeff Greene.

Pioneer Sabbath Family Day will be initiated by Pioneer Camp Reunion on Saturday, Oct. 14, 2-4 p.m. Pioneer age children, grades fourth and fifth will be meeting on alternate Saturdays in co-ed groups led by Camp staff combining the activities and fun which made Pioneer Camp's season so successful.

Activities include gym activities, stories, dramatic presentations, singing, dancing, holiday celebrations and Jewish cultural and edicational programs which will be regrading as they are entertaining.

The Center will also offer a new program called Mystery Trip of the Month for Pioneers. This program makes available a package of six exciting trips over a six month period. Announcements concerning each trip will be forthcoming on a continuing basis.

Parents wishing to enroll their children in any of these programs or wishing further information should contact Sheldon Sklar, Youth Service Worker at the Jewish Center (231-2731 - ext. 38).

VFW Auxiliary Handles POW-MIA

The V.F.W. Ladies Auxilary Northway Post, number 495, have recently taken over the "Concerned Families of Ohio" POW-MIA Project. The organization is a branch office of VIVA (Voices In Vital America).

The purpose of the project is for maintaining public consciousness regarding prisoners of war and those missing in action in Vietnam. The V.F.W. prepares packages of printed material (which are free of charge) and mail these packages to amyone requesting them.

The people receiving these packages, then distribute the materials to friends and neighbors so that the public can learn more about POW's & MIA's.

POW-MIA bracelets are sent on request at a donation of $2.50 each for Nickel and $3 each for Copper. All monies received from these bracelets is sent to the VIVA Home Office to cover the cost of printing the materials and making additional bracelets.

VIVA offices are non-profit. The postage and any other expense of the project is paid by the individuals or organizations taking on the responsibility of mailing and handling the printed materials, except for a few donations that are received. These donations go 100 percent towards postage for mailing these packages.

Anyone interested in receiving the materials or bracelets should write to: Concerned Families Of Ohio, 3271 Riverpoint Court, Columbus, Ohio 43223.

Competition Tight In Jr. High Grid Races

Marion — Franklin's Independent Jr. High League gridders posted a solid 20-0 verdict over East Saturday to remain unbeaten atop the South Division standings.

Meanwhile, North Division frontrunners Linden and Whetstone played to a scoreless deadlock.



THESE TWO WHITEHALL YOUNGSTERS didn't seem to mind the bad weather this weekend. They were out at Orton Davis Park taking part in the city's 25th birthday celebration. There were rides, games, hot roast sandwichs, birthday cake and a fireworks display.

DAVID KENDRICKS and Clint Woods ran over from in close for two of the M-F touchdowns, and defender Marty Estice recovered a blocked punt for the other. Kerry Thomas paced the shutout defensive effort and Mason Moon was the top offensive blocker.

Eastmoor stayed close (2-1) by whipping Mifflin 12-0 behind the passing combination of Kevin Edwards to Robby Jones. Edwards hit Jones with a pair of flat passes, and the speedy receiver took it from there with TD dashes of 70 and 40 yards.

Walnut Ridge's entry made the win column on its third try, popping South 12-0. Mark O'Connell hit Don MacFarland on a 70 yard "bomb" for one score and Steve Tatman fell on a blocked punt in the Reb end zone for the other Scot TD.

BESIDES THE 0-0 tie between the North Division frontrunners; North downed Brookhaven 20-0. Rick Cordova accounted for two North TD's on a fumble recovery and a 70 yard kickoff return, teammate Gary Lewis got the other on a 35 yard canter.

Only Brookhaven score came on a 70 yard kickoff runback by Chuck Reed.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Walnut Ridge at North
Eastmoor at West
South at Marion-Franklin
Brookhaven at East
Mifflin at Linden (8 p.m.)
Whetstone (bye)

Your carrier is counting on you.

AFROTC Offers College Grants

One thousand four-year college scholarships are available for students who enroll in Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at one of the colleges and universities in the United States and Puerto Rico which offer the four-year program.

The scholarships will be awarded to qualified students who agree to become Air Force pilotes or navigators after graduation.

Each scholarship pays full tuition, labortory fees, textbook reimbursement. In addition, each scholarship student receives a monthly nontaxable subsistence allowance of $100.

All applicants for a scholarship must qualify on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and on an Air Force medical examination. A special commitee of Air Force Force officers will evaluate all students who apply for a scholarship. They will consider the students scores on the American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test, high school grades, extracurricular activities and personal references.

Male high school students who will graduate in 1973 and are interested in flying are eligible to apply for an Air Force ROTC four - year college scholarship.

Interested students must submit their applications postmarked no later than November 15. Application forms and additional information may be obtained by contacting Lt. Colonel Franklin D. Fite, Professor of Aerospace Studies, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, 43209, (614) 236-6401.

Ohio National Initiates New Bank Services

Ohio National Bank has initiated 24-hour banking service throughout Franklin County with five automated teller machines called Anytime Banks.

Walter C. Mercer, president and chief executive officer, said the first five Anytime Bank locations are at the following Ohio National offices: Tremont-Fishinger, 1610 Fishinger Road; Morse-Maize, 1200 Morse Road; Great Western, 3600 West Broad Street; Great Southern, 3750 South High Street; and in the Port Columbus Airport Terminal Building.

Speaking of Beauty

By John Nemy

AN INVITATION TO JOIN OUR ARMY

In the past years we have been serving this community, we have developed an army of friends and well wishers. A good many of them are very fond of us and we love them too, but we are not happy. You see there are some women within easy walking distance of us who have never been in our salon, and that saddens us. We wouldn't care if they would just look in and wave when they go by. If you know any of those women could you ask them just to wave and smile?

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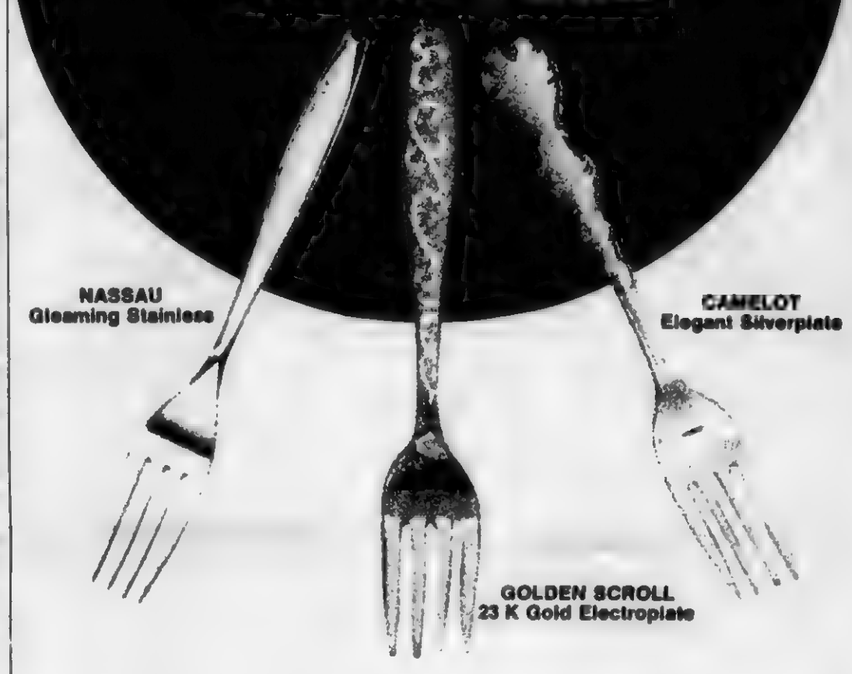
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For information on any beauty problems come in, write or telephone anytime.

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

What this country needs is a good five-cent anything!

LAST CHANCE FOR INTERNATIONAL SILVER FREE



When you deposit $50 at Ohio State Federal

Ohio State Federal's silver offering is ending. October tenth is the last day to receive a complete place setting of International Silver tableware free with a deposit of $50. Additional place settings will be available until October 31 at $2.99 (plus tax) when you deposit $25. Choose from three patterns. Accessory sets also available. Regulations permit only one free place setting per family. Sorry, silverware cannot be mailed.

PLUS

Highest interest rates available on your savings with daily compounding and interest paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.



FREE
The use of a 2 x 5 safe deposit box at the downtown office is free to depositors maintaining an account balance of $5,000 or more.

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*90 days' interest forfeited if withdrawn before maturity.

OSF

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NEW UPPER ARLINGTON OFFICE OPENING SOON
GOLDEN BEAR SHOPPING CENTER

Schools Not Idle During Summer

School buildings did not stand idle in Columbus this summer as summer term programs were conducted in over half the schools and one out of every five Columbus students took part, Summer Term Director Paul Lindquist reported last week.

Lindquist said enrollment figures showed some 24,000 students participated in summer term programs conducted in 94 Columbus schools. He noted the programs served about 4,000 students more than last year, and attributed the increase to boosts in the enrollment of programs operated with state and federal funds.

The summer term director said enrollment for the term included 7,400 elementary and 9,600 secondary students completing regular classes, 189 handicapped pupils served by special education programs, and nearly 7,000 students taking part in programs operated with state and federal funds.

Regular summer term classes for elementary students were designed to provide opportunities to strengthen and improve basic reading, writing and math skills, and explore areas of interest such as art and music.

Available to secondary students during the term were a full range of classes for advanced and completion credits, and enrichment courses in career education, fine arts, instrumental music, driver education, foods and clothing.

Lindquist said a breakdown of secondary students attending summer term classes showed 2,100 earned advanced credits, 3,800 received completion credits, 1,800 completed driver education programs, and 1,800 took advantage of enrichment courses.

Another 4,900 secondary students were served by programs operated with state and federal funds, including 4,600 who took part in Project SOAR, operated with state disadvantaged pupil funds and offered for the first time this year.

Conducted in 19 secondary schools, SOAR--Summer Orientation, Adjustment and Remediation included various programs to orient incoming students to junior and senior high school, help secondary students with adjustment problems, and provide remedial assistance.

Over 300 other secondary students were served by Project Move Ahead, a federally-funded program to help junior high school students achieve at their academic grade level before reaching high school.

Other federally-funded summer term programs included pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes, and a "multisensory" program designed to build upon the interests of students in 14 inner-city elementary schools to make learning more meaningful to them.



New Officers Take Oath

GRANT HOSPITAL Medical Explorer Post is beginning its fourth year of operation with a new group of officers. Franklin County Sheriff's officers assisting in administering the oath are Larry Greene, left and Larry Durham at right. Pictured left to right are Jeff Greene, now the assistant adult leader, new president, Steve Carpenter of 3180 Scottwood; John Fletcher, 1429 Devonhurst, vice president; and Barbara House of 283 Barnett Rd., secretary-treasurer. The program is made up of young people from 14 through the completion of high school who observe and study a wide range of medical careers and subjects available at a major hospital.

At The Parks This Week

Metropolitan Park Programs for the week of October 1 - 7 include:

Blacklick Woods: There will be a tree walk at 2 p.m. Sunday starting from the trailside classroom. Wednesday at 8 p.m. the films "Beaver Valley" and "Sardinia" will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge. The trailside interpretive center will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekends.

Blendon Woods: A naturalist-led trail walk will originate at the nature center at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Walden Wildlife Refuge will be open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Darby Creek: The park naturalist will present a 40 minute slide talk in Cedar Ridge Lodge at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The fall Junior Naturalist Program will be held at Blacklick Woods, Darby Creek and Sharon Woods on four consecutive Saturdays in October beginning on the 7th. The program is aimed at youngsters 9 through 14 and is limited to 24 persons at each park.

There is a registration fee of $3.00 and pre-registration by noon of Friday, October 6, is required. To enroll boys and girls in this outdoor nature study program, call 882-1796 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



VOLUNTEER WORK WITH the children at the Juvenile Diagnostic Center, will be this year's special project of the Lockbourne AFB Officers Wives Club. The project was announced last week at the monthly business luncheon by club president Sybil Thomas, left. Other officers pictured are First Vice President Kitty Edens and Second Vice President Carol Crum.

HALLOWEEN

Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady asks motorists to show "the little people" special consideration on halloween. Don't change their world of fantasy into a world of tragedy through inattention or careless driving.

Canoe Races Oct. 1

The Boy Scout Hetuck District's Canoe Races will be Oct. 1 at Big Walnut Creek and Friendship Park.

The district includes Bexley, Columbus east of Alum Creek, Whitehall, Gahanna, New Albany, Central College and Huber Ridge.

Registration for the events is scheduled for 1 p.m. and the races starts at 1:30 p.m. The races will be five to seven miles long.

Each scout unit may enter a team of two boys in the following age groups: 11 to 12; 13 to 14; and 15 to 17.

One boy in each of the age groups may also be entered in the log rolling and the hand paddle race.

Other events will be swamp race, jousting contest, straight course, reverse course, relay race and tug of war.

The day will end with a camp fire and Indian dances by Troop 369.



WANT TO JOIN A SWIMMING TEAM?

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

Suburban YMCA Plans New Group

The Suburban East Branch Y.M.C.A. will sponsor the Indian Princess program for the East Columbus area.

Indian Princess is a mother and daughter organization offering both mother and daughter the opportunity to work, play and grow together.

Neighborhood "clans" or small groups are formed, which meet in the homes every two weeks on a rotating basis.

Regular meetings combine ceremony and a program which may include crafts, games, storytelling and discussions.

In addition to home meetings the entire Indian Princess group will have functions together, such as swim parties, skating parties, picnics and camp-outs.

An organizational meeting will be held for the East Columbus residents on Wednesday, Oct. 4th, 7:30 p.m. at Shady Lane Elementary School, and on Thursday, Oct. 5th, 7:30 p.m. at Barnett Elementary School.

For further information please call the Y.M.C.A. at [illegible].

Senior Citizens - Here's Action

Ardath Lynch, director of the Franklin County Council on Aging, is making a return visit to 1100 for an afternoon talk Friday, Sept. 29, at 2 p.m. All senior citizens are invited to attend this Friday Affair.

A Service Circle is being reorganized at 1100 starting Friday, Sept. 29, from 10 to 12. All seniors are urged to share the fun and fellowship and contribute a couple hours of work on community service projects.

Copper tooling will be offered beginning Wednesday, Oct. 4, under the direction of Vi Simpson, a very talented volunteer. Anyone interested may sign the desk folder or call the Center.

Techniques of macrame are taught by Jim Mason on Thursdays at 10:30. The only equipment needed is a ball of string. Any senior citizen may come and try it.

Group shuffleboard is Monday mornings from 10 to 12 and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8. Senior citizens from Linton Gardens Center have been invited to play at 1100 on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 9:30. The shuffleboard room is open at all other times for individuals to play or practice.

For further information about the recreation program, visit the center at 1100 E. Broad or call 252-[illegible].


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WHEN SCHOOLS HAVE PROBLEMS, IT HURTS!



This morning Mark came to school. He'd like to stay for language club at 4. He can't, because his school ends at noon.



Joan uses crutches. It's tough getting up school stairs day after day.



This afternoon Tommy wanted to read a science book from the library. His elementary school does not have a library.



Melanie receives special education her neurological handicap requires. But, hundreds of our handicapped children are crowded out of special classes.



In June, Jim will graduate. He wants a good job. He probably won't get one. He's not trained.



Ellen came to school at noon. She wanted an elective class in the morning. But, due to overcrowding, the class couldn't be offered.

Let's see how some of these problems are affecting our children. Also, let's look at the solution.

LACK OF FACILITIES DEPRIVES CHILDREN OF JOB TRAINING

Over 60% of our Columbus school children do not go to college. Of those who do, many do not finish. They all need jobs. But how well do we train them? Can a boy learn to repair an airplane engine from a textbook? Can a girl learn computer programming with a blackboard and chalk? Adequate career training requires more space and equipment than regular courses do.

The Better Schools Program will expand career training opportunities in our high schools. Also, it will build four career-vocational centers to provide a wide choice of highly specialized skills. Every child in the Columbus school district — public and parochial — can choose from the wide selection of career training. He will be transported to the career-vocational center for this special training. He will return to his home school for his regular courses.

OVERCROWDED SCHOOLS CROWD CHILDREN OUT OF A WELL ROUNDED EDUCATION

In the past four years, 30,000 homes and apartments were built in Columbus. How many new schools were started? Not one.

As a stop-gap solution to overcrowding, nearly 70% of Columbus secondary school students attend schools on emergency schedules. Students on split sessions or over-extended school days are being deprived of courses and activities they need. For example, an eighth-grade girl may want to elect home economics. But if the school is crowded with seventh graders, where the course is required, she misses out on the course. Because of overcrowding, over-extended school days require some children to leave for school before daylight, and others to come home after dark. These stop-gap measures now forced on Columbus schools to relieve overcrowding, are crowding thousands of boys and girls out of a well rounded education.

The Better Schools Program will build 6 new secondary schools and 10 new elementary schools plus additions during the next 5 years, the period when the bonds will be sold. Four schools will be used as Developmental Learning Centers to carry out innovative and promising teaching and learning improvement programs. They will be available on a voluntary basis for students from other school attendance areas.

CHILDREN NEED LIBRARIES AND LEARNING CENTERS FOR AN UP-TO-DATE EDUCATION

Of our 129 elementary schools, only 38 have libraries. Even secondary school facilities in many cases fall short of State standards. Good reading skills are basic to the entire process of learning. Libraries and learning centers can provide the personal learning assistance so many children need.

The Better Schools Program will mean a modern library in every elementary school! And an improved library in every secondary school. And, this means more than just books! A modern library has the latest in learning materials, including films and film strips, records, tapes, and other reading aids for innovative teaching and motivated learning.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN REQUIRE SPECIAL ATTENTION

A blind child, a crippled child, a deaf or hard-of-hearing child, a retarded or neurologically handicapped child deserves special education—an education to develop his potential for participation in today's world. It's the very least we can do for him. Yet, some of our Columbus schools are so inadequate, physically handicapped children must labor up steps at school. Our facilities for the deaf are painfully overcrowded. Children with emotional handicaps attend one of the most cramped schools in our city. And, 500 educable mentally retarded children are waiting to be placed in approved classes.

The Better Schools Program will enable our schools to do more for our boys and girls with special learning needs by providing the extra space and equipment required for this type of education. There will be a new school to serve the physically handicapped, an addition to the Alexander Graham Bell School, and expanded and relocated facilities for the emotionally handicapped.

BUILDINGS TOO OLD FOR SAFETY AND EFFICIENCY NEED TO BE REPLACED

24 Columbus schools were built before 1900. Maintaining these schools is costly. The atmosphere can be depressing. The hazards are obvious: consider three flights of stairs; consider framework and wiring three quarters of a century old. Ask yourself: would I want my child to go to such schools?

The Better Schools Program will begin to restore or replace many of the over-age facilities with well-designed, flexible schools to provide for modern educational programs.

VOTE FOR THE BETTER SCHOOLS PROGRAM NOV. 7th.

Help every child, in every school, every day.

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE BETTER SCHOOLS PROGRAM? CALL 221-1456. This is the first in a series of messages brought to you by the Citizens Committee FOR Progress, who believe tomorrow's community depends on today's schools. Thomas E. Palmer, Chairman, 3862 Pegg Ave. Mrs. Pat DeWitt and Rev. Johnny K. Bryant, Deputy Chairmen.

School Artifacts Sought

The Columbus Board of Education has started a school museum and research facility to collect school artifacts and documentaries.

Items sought include school histories, diaries, journals, scrapbooks, class pictures, class pins and badges, grade cards, textbooks, valentines, diplomas etc.

Documents and relics associated with schools of the past are being sought.

Anyone who would like to donate items may do so at the School Museum, 52 Starling St.

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4932 EAST MAIN

Round Up Time Set To Benefit Crippled Children

Last call for tickets to the 1972 Fall Round- Up has been made by members of the Parent's Group of the Franklin Society for Crippled Children, the sponsoring organization.

The Round-Up, a point show, produced by the Ohio Western Horse Association, is scheduled for four days at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum, Thursday through Sunday, September 28, 29, 30, and October 1.

There will be two shows each day.

A special attraction at the 1972 Round-Up will be the appearence of the E.R. Bollantz Co.'s famous six mule hitch. The mules are miniature in size.

Saturday night will be Crippled Children's Night. Jimmy Crum, of WLW-C will be guest Round-Up Foreman and will serve as master of ceremonies.

Twelve Ohio girls will be candidates for the title of Queen of the 1972 Fall Round-Up. They are: Cindy Beveridge, Trojan 4-H Club, Gahanna; Mary Jo Shepherd, Broken Arrow 4-H Club, Shelby; Caroylyn Louck, Echoing Hoofs 4-H Club, Marion; Debra Louck, Richwood Mounted Police, Marion; Etta Cartwright, Ohio Contest Exhibitors Association, Mantua; Marilyn Farkas, American Spotted Horse Association Columbus; Cathy Brown, Flying Horse 4-H Club, Marysville; Toni Niedermier, Circle M. Horseman Marion; Darlene Glass, Marion County Rough Riders 4-H Club Marion: Donna M. Evans, Delaware Horsemen 4-H Club, Delaware; Saddle Busters 4-H Club, Delaware; and Joni Ward, 4-H Mustang's Saddle Club, East Liberty.

These girls are already queens of their own horse clubs. The winner be crowned by the reigning queen, Diane Fodor, Blacklick, Ohio in a formal coronation ceremony.

The girls are judged on horsemanship, personality and poise. Points earned through the showing of their horses, also include the presentation of the 1972 Round-Up Princess, five year old Suzanne Solomon, [illegible] Kingland Dr., the Easter Seal Child.

Tickets for the Round-Up are $1.00 and are available from sponsoring group, The Parents Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children 253-5523.

Proceeds from the four-day Round-Up will go to support the Crippled Children's Center of the Society, 565 Children's Drive West, Columbus.

Ohio PTA's To Convene Here

The 67th annual convention of the Ohio PTA will be held in Columbus October 9-11.

Mrs. Fred Gerthing, Ohio PTA President, has announced that Mrs. Lillie Herndon, first vice president of National PTA, will be the National representative.

Mrs. Herndon will be an active participant in the convention proceedings.

About 1500 delegates are expected to take part. In addition to the general business meetings, special departmental conferences and meetings have been scheduled.

PTA is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

3-D Archery Shoot Slated

Sunday, Oct. 1 will find an expected 150 bow hunters participating in the second annual Wyandotte 3-D Shoot at Wyandotte Archery Range, North of Worthington.

30 different free-standing styrofoam animal targets will make up the course, a $3 entry fee will be charged ($2 for a second round).

Registration is from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., door prizes will be awarded.

For further information, call Jake Veit at 866-3617.

SPLIT SECOND DECISIONS

If you have time to consider taking a chance while driving, you also have time to decide against it, says Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady. All it takes is a split second. That split second could mean your life!

SANDPIPER SWIM CLUB

Sandpiper Swim Club is now open for registration for Fall-Winter session.

Swimmers interested in AAU competition or swimming skill development in age-group and open categories accepted.

8 weekly 2 hour sessions available beginning Oct. 6, 1972.

Location: Buckeye Bldg-Fairgrounds
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For information and registration
please call 876-4471 or 888-7194 or 237-7225.

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Wonderland Of Natural Foods Stores

Elva I. Wagener, owner of one of the Oldest Natural Foods Stores servicing North Columbus, has opened a second location. Mrs. Wagner is someone who cares about your vital, nutritional needs.

A Natural Foods Store is a new world to many people. So, A-L-L A-B-O-A-R-D for a quick, engrossing trip through the facinating store of Health.

Sweetland of Honey - you may think that honey is just honey. Well, you've a great surprise in store for you when you try Pure Raw Honey.

Are you ready to give up the old hum drum beverages of coffee, tea or chocolate - you'll find here a rich variety of exotic drinks which will not only please your palate but perform all kinds of wonders.

What about Breads - do you want to taste real bread again? All the flours are stone ground and unbleached. The cookie and cracker line is very large and diverse.

Do you enjoy breakfast - ask about Seven Grain Cereals, a blend of oats, rye, barley, rice millet and flaxseed. Then there are very different tasting Buckwheat Groats, Rolled Oats, Steel Cut Oats, Stone Ground Yellow Corn Meal without the germ having been removed.

Confections galore - th[illegible] no time for lunch, grab a [illegible] health candy bars and be[illegible] to munch.

Natural Ice Cream - Sweetened only with honey - It is Pure! It Has Flavor!

Frozen organic meats, vegetables and fruits.

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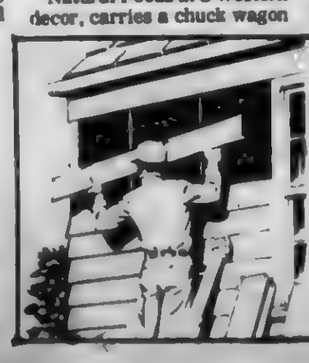
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We do make Custom-Made plastic signs to order in 24 hours. Prices are as low or lower than paper or cardboard signs. We offer magnetic, interior or exterior plastic signs from $1.00 & up.

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GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?

THE TERMITE

Let us get rid of that uninvited "Guest".

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De Santis Florist

865 W. Henderson Rd.
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United Way Helps

More than 12,800 Franklin County residents received health, education and employment assistance last year from the Columbus Urban League, a United Way agency located at 1919 E. Broad St. United Way provided this agency with $147,000 in 1971 campaign funds to strengthen race relations and living conditions in Central Ohio.

APPEARING
In the
HANGAR 4
LOUNGE
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

THE ENTERTAINING
DAVE HOPKINS TRIO
Thur.-Sat. 8 PM- 1 AM Dancing

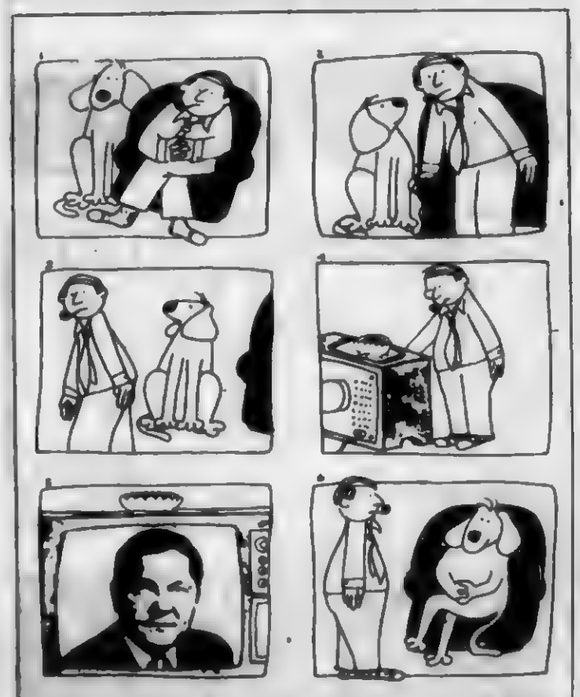
HOLIDAY INN - REYNOLDSBURG
Interstate 70 at State Route 256
Dine in the
CAPTAIN'S GALLEY RESTAURANT
Open Daily Until 11 P.M.

Howard Johnson's
Rum & Keg Lounge
4932 EAST MAIN ST.
Presents
Fritz at the Guitar (nightly)

DINING & DANCING
WITH SPECIALS FOR
EVERYONE.

Double Bubble Hour Daily: 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Beer Night every Monday - Bring your own mug
Ladies Night every Thursday
Couples Night every Saturday
Come in and see why these nights are so "Special"
SEE WHY HOWARD JOHNSON'S CALLS FRITZ THE 29th FLAVOR.

NOW OPEN
THE BRAND NEW
YANKEE DOODLE ROOM
AT THE
Imperial House WEST
FEATURING
THE WELL KNOWN
AUTUMN SUN AND LOVE
TUE. - SAT.
8 pm-1 am TUES.-THUR
9 pm-2 am FRI. & SAT.
Broad St. at Georgesville Rd.



Hugh DeMoss with the news at 6 & 11 PM. News worth getting up and walking clear across the room and changing channels.

With all due modesty, we at TV-4 think we do a pretty good news show—and a lot of people are taking notice.

It's friendly—honest—and human. We think you'll find it's worth the trip to the TV set.

AROUND TOWN

PUZZLE IS the name of the group currently at the new and very popular Diamond Jim's. Once you catch this quartet, it will not be a puzzle to you as to why the house was jammed packed last Wednesday or why I think they are one of the most powerful and entertaining outfit I've seen or heard in many a moon.

All four fellows are first rate musicians and highly polished [illegible].

First, lets talk about their comedy. Yes, my friends, it is comedy. Even the corny material produces laughs because this group is the first to make a face when the stuff is "rotten." It has been a long, long time since I have witnessed so much laughter from an audience. But, you can't keep from laughing when you hear and see these boys.

THE GROUP is composed of Dave Miller, lead singer and guitarist, Mike Notartomaso drummer and lead singer, Bob Johnson handling bass guitar, organ, sax and clarinet.

Woody Hayes would be quite pleased with a lineup of such triple threat men. While Mike is listed as drummer, I feel this is an understatement. He is a percussionist in every sence of the word. He is as speedy as Gene Kruppa and shows more creativeness.

All of the men are out of sight in the instrumental department. I could listen to Rick and his reed work for hours. Rick has the ability to set a velvet mood or burn the place down with some red hot licks. Believe me, Dave Miller and Bob Johnson come just as strong.

They could throw away their instruments and still be fantastic. Just let them sing. Individualy or with their two, three, or four part harmony you will flip over the sound you hear.

IF IT IS still a puzzle to you, here is how to solve it. Take four top comedians, who are great instrumentalists and vocalists. Add the words, Diamond Jim's and the answer is an evening you will remember for a year or two.

They close Sunday, so make sure you catch Puzzle at Diamond Jim's. What showman!

LAST WEEK I told you about the brand new Yankee Doddle Room at the Imperial House - West. Now, let me tell you about the trio appearing there Autumn, Sun and Love. If you want to hear some fine music, great for dancing, dining or just nice listening while sipping your favorite cocktail, then be sure to put this spot on your agenda.

Brothers Arnie and Jack Bates play electric bass and electric guitar, respectively. Ron Caban takes care of the sticks and brushes. Put them all together and they spell entertainment.

ARNIE comes on with a voice that shows plenty of control and a sound that's big and full. Take my word for it, this guy should be a hit in his own right. He also comes across with some nice work with the electric bass.

Brother Jack is a real virtuoso. His finger work and harmonics with the electric guitar are out of sight. Add his electronic gimicks to it, and you have a guitar that makes sounds as if it were an electric organ or a banjo. Ron's stick work fits this trio like he was made for the job. I'm not so sure that he is not another brother. His playing has as much class as does Jack and Arnie.

In fact, this is one point about the trio that I enjoyed, they do have class. Not only does their musical styles have blends or class and sophistications, both their singing and instrumental work shows a uniqeness.

YOU NAME IT and they will play it seems to be their motto. They will dish out a few of the oldies and come right back with tunes of today. Autum, Sun and Love will play slow, fast, mood music, dinner music and rock. There is something for everyone. And, they don't dwell on one idiom. They keep their sets moving at a fast clip.

Autum, Sun and Love is a highly entertaining trio. You will love them. Stop out for cocktails, or dinner some evening at the Imperial House - West. The new Yankee Doodle is a real Yankee Doodle Dandy of a place.

night, they agree with me. This fellow is better than most trios and quartets that come down the pike.

While it is a single act, Bill Morris does put on a first rate show. Each set is nothing but a floor show.

THERE are singers, and then there are singers. Bill Morris is one of the finest male singers to set foot on a stage. He is an exciting singer of song who comes on like gangbusters. What a dynamic performer.

Doing a tremendous job of accompanying himself on the electric guitar and piano, Bill not only is able to entertain you with his voice, but you will enjoy his instrumental work as well.

HE MIXES up the sounds with his piano and guitar stylings, so that you never hear the same thing over and over. This is also true with his music.

You can catch him Monday through Saturday at the Ramada Inn East. When you stop in, be sure to say hello to the man behind the bar, Andy Komtomerkos. Andy is well known, and one of the best there is in the business. He used to work for one of the well known establishments in the north end, now he is at Ramada Inn East. Head out there soon, you will have a great big ball.

THE PIPE DREAMS is rapidly becoming a place to visit on the west end of Columbus. The new owners have taken the place and made it into a real swinging spot that's fun, just by plenty of personality, good service, fine food and most of all, lots of nice customers. You are never a stranger at the Pipe Dreams...Stopped in the other evening at the Studio Five. This is one of the most unusual and most beautiful lounges in the city. It is divided into several little rooms, with sofas and big, lounge chairs. No entertainment, just a way out place to go for conversation and meeting new friends... As they say in the TV ads, do we have a fall for you. How true regarding the night light in ole Columbus town. Many big things will be happening. Remember, you'll read about it first, in the Around Town Column of the Spectator Newspaper.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Club House restaurant is place you don't won't to skip over. Their food is delicious and the atmosphere is so relaxing. While it is five miles south of Scioto Downs, in Pickaway county, it is just a short drive. I can make it from my office in twenty minutes. Try it, you will not be sorry. On Saturday nights, Ed Hix and the Townsmen play for your listening and dancing. These fellows ares very enjoyable...My gal, Sonia Modes, continues to provide plenty of good piano music and charm at the Holiday Inn East. This has to be one of the friendliest cocktail hours in town... This is the finale week for Misty and Larry at the Lincoln Lodge. This bundle of beauty sure do play a handfull of the black and whites...Downtown at the Charleston Club owner Hal Case continues to keep things hopping with his bevy of dancers. It is sure to take your worries away. What a way to relax.. My personal pick of all groups for pretty, pretty music is the Dave Hopkins Trio at the Holiday Inn - Reynoldsburg. This trio is just plain hard to beat for good music. Dave handles the trumpet so gently, the soft, mellow tones will keep you there all night...

THE BILL Morris Show is currently knocking them dead at the beautiful Ramada Inn East. The Bill Morris Show consists of one man. What a show this fellow puts on for the people.

A single act is quite a departure from the normal bookings at the Ramade Inn East. But, as for this columnist, and, judging from the large number in the audience for a rainy Monday night, they agree with me. This fellow is better than most trios and quartets that come down the pike.

THE BRAND NEW
Marco Polo's Lounge
YOUR HOST BUDDY JOYCE
TRILOGY
FORMERLY
CHAINGING TYMES
1605 W. 5th AVE. • MON.-SAT. 9 P.M.-2 A.M.
YOUR HOST • BUDDY JOYCE
OPEN NOON-2:30 A.M.
MON.-SAT.
SUN. 4 P.M.-2:30 A.M.

SHOWBOAT LANDING RESTAURANT
NIGHTLY
THE FABULOUS
DUKE JENKINS TRIO
This is living this is Marriott. INN
So. Hamilton at I-70 East 861-7824

THE CLUB HOUSE
Intimate Cocktail Lounge
Featuring
The Finest
LOBSTER
KING CRAB LEGS
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
STEAKS
ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING
ED HIX AND THE TOWNSMEN
SAT. 9 p.m. - 2 A.M.
Lunch 11 Dinner 5 p.m. 12 Tues Thur
5 miles S. of Scioto Downs 5 p.m.-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
On U.S. 23 221-6961

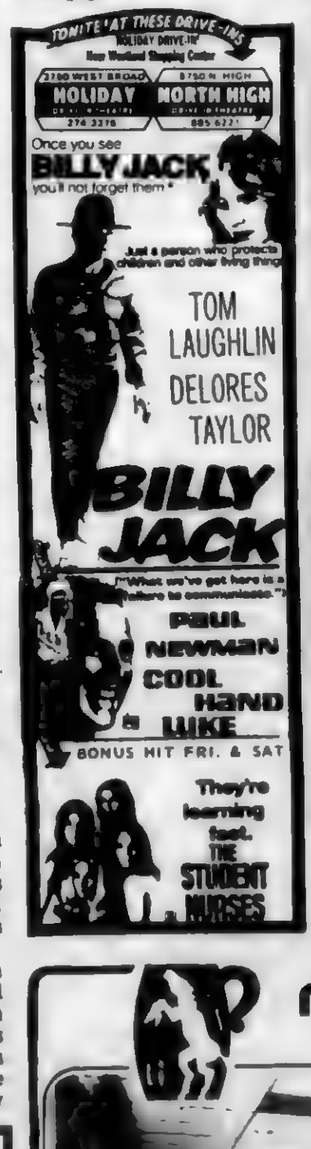


CLINTON
3379 NORTH HIGH
262-4050
and
Carousel Lanes

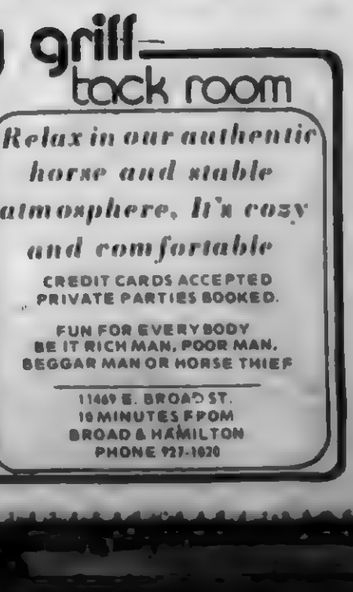
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IT'S THE FIRST ROCK SHOW CLUB IN COLUMBUS.
PRESENTING THE FINEST IN LAS VEGAS TYPE SHOW ACTS. PLUS EXCITING NEW DECOR, FINE FOOD AND MODERATE PRICES.
TO JOIN US
W BROAD ST.
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165
N. MURRAY HILL
THIS WEEK
DIRECT FROM MIAMI
THE FABULOUS
PUZZLE
A FANTASTIC SHOW GROUP

NIGHTLY IN THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
MON. THUR. 8:30 pm - 1:30 AM
FRI. & SAT. 8 pm - 2 am
EVERY FRIDAY
SEA FOOD
JAMBOREE
LIVE LOBSTER
Misty AND LARRY
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BASS GUITAR AND DRUMS
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TO THE GLASS TERRACE
DINING ROOM OF THE
DOBB'S HOUSE AIRPORT RESTAURANT
WATCH THE AIRPLANES AND
ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS FAMILY MEALS
COCKTAILS BANQUET FACILITIES
FROM 10-400
1¼ LB. PORTER HOUSE STEAK -$6.95
INCLUDES SALAD, VEG., DESSERT, ROLL & BUTTER
STRIP STEAK SERVED WITH ABOVE $6.85.
..ENJOY OUR BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS
CREAM CHICKEN AND HOT BISCUITS
OLD FASHION BEEF STEW AND HOT BISCUITS
OPEN 7 DAYS 11:30 P.M. - 10 P.M.
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Tuesday, 7:30 PM
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The CHARLESTON CLUB 279 So. High St.
continuous entertainment
• DANCING • GIRLS •
pizza - coneys - shrimp - steak
served daily 11 a.m. 'til 2:30 a.m.
SUN 'TIL 2:30 A.M.
SERVING FOOD & ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
Downtown Columbus' Only Night Club

HOLIDAY INN EAST
E. Broad St. at Hamilton
PRESENTS
SONIA MODES
AT THE PIANO
MON. - THURS.
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
IN OUR INTIMATE COCKTAIL LOUNGE



midway grill
tack room
Relax in our authentic horse and stable atmosphere. It's cozy and comfortable
CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
PRIVATE PARTIES BOOKED.
FUN FOR EVERYBODY
BE IT RICH MAN, POOR MAN, BEGGAR MAN OR HORSE THIEF
11469 E. BROAD ST.
10 MINUTES FROM
BROAD & HAMILTON
PHONE 927-1020

2 INFORMATION

Somebody who cares.

Finding a competent private duty nurse who's competent isn't difficult. Finding a competent nurse who cares can be very difficult.

Call for a Medical Personnel Pool RN, LPN, Aide or Companion. We'll send a nurse with top professional qualifications you and your patient will like to be around.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

CALL DAY OR NIGHT -- 228-4456

5 HELP WANTED

INSURANCE AGENT

Man to service established agency Reynoldsburg area. Guaranteed salery plus commission. Full finge benifits. No experience neccessary.

Call days 457-3500 Eve. 846-5195

LAYOUT MECHANICS

(Start $3.11 Progression to $4.02)

Work from blueprints to layout and cut plate, pipe and structural carbon and alloy steel materials. Tools furnished. Call 876-7381 or apply:

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I-270 and cemetery Rd. Hilliard, O.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

2 INFORMATION

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221 0844 for personal assistance, medical help No fee Confidential.

Blood Plasma Donors NEEDED URGENTLY

Cash Paid Each Visit

Earn $50 to $60 Per Mo.

CALL MIRSA INC.

4100 N. High St.

263-0930

PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE

If you are pregnant & need help call us collect immediately 215 878 5800, 8 am to 10 pm

Edgar Cayce Group

Now Forming

Call 276-0404 eves.

ANYONE witnessing an accident at Kenwick & Livingston, Thurs., Sept. 21, 8:15 am. Call 231-4941 or 239-2201.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

EXPERIENCED piano & voice teacher, degree. 221 7623

Piano or Organ

Lessons in Your Home or in our studio

Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.

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Over 20 yrs. in Columbus

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MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Longstreth 274 1078.

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PIANO or VOICE LESSONS in my Berwick home. Teacher with masters degree 239-9739.

CERAMIC LESSONS Day or eve. classes, Lincoln Village N area 878 6027

LEARN the exciting arts of Karate Classes beginning late September For more info. call 1 873 4483 after 6 p m

4 INSTRUCTIONS

CERAMIC classes. 4039 Lynward Rd. 272 7968

MACRAME STUDIO

Everything For Macrame! Cords, twines, books, bells, beads, rug yarns, etc. Call about our afternoon and evening classes. 281 E. Kelso Rd. 262 5341 11:00-5:00 Mon. through Sat

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales, Service. Al Abrams 1943 Sullivant 279-4163

PIANO lessons in my home. $3, per ½ hr. 836-5394.

MACRAME STUDIO

Specials on Thailand Jute, Cottons and Sisals 281 E. Kelso Rd. 262 5341 11.00 5 00 Mon. through Sat.

5 HELP WANTED

Male or Female

For SALES WORK in self serve shoe store. Shoe experience desirable, permanent work, good working conditions Hospital and Insurance benefits. Apply P and Q Self Serve Shoe Store, 1351 Parsons Ave. 443 7383

WOMAN wanted to do house cleaning 3 days a week Must have own transportation. 866 2130

Typist

$450 -- Fee Paid

Top level accounting firm has 2 openings for good accurate typists. This is a company with a future for you

Call Kathy Self, 236 8067

diplomat

3915 E Broad St

A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

MALE STOCK CLERK and carry out High school grad., 18 or over. 4 day shift reynoldsburg discount food, 7185 E Main

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN Permanent, full or parttime Day or evening. Make phone calls from Worthington office. Call Debbie, 846 2038

Appliance Repair

Public contact. Company provides uniforms. Learn skill of future. $6500. Call ALLEN, 276-8241.

Snelling & Snelling

Great Western Shopping Center

A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy

WOMAN to care for man & woman in their own home Bexley. 231 8203

YOU'LL FIND ALL SIZES, SHAPES & LOCATIONS OF HOUSING IN THE SPECTATOR

BOYS-GIRLS

AGES 10 - 14



IF YOU WANT

- RICHES
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BE A SPECTATOR CARRIER

NOW HIRING FOR ROUTES IN BEXLEY AND HILLTOP AREAS

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE AGE

SCHOOL GRADE

Mail to 3421 S. Bird, Columbus, Ohio 43209

CALL 274-1155 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

5 HELP WANTED

Men Salesmen Women

Is your potential in your present job $12,000 to $24,000?

Is it possible to advance to management position?

Glicks

OHIOS LARGEST FURNITURE COMPANY IS EXPANDING

● SALESMEN ● WOMEN

For full and part-time positions

..We offer our customers medium to better home furnishings.

Our stores are modern, beautifully displayed, promoted heavily and have high traffic.

We have salesmen who earn in excess of $20,000 annually.

We will train you if you have proven sales ability in any field.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Paid Vacations
- 5 Day Week
- Group Life-Hospitalization Insurance
- Retirement Plan Paid 100 percent By Company
- There Is Plenty Of Opportunity To Advance

If you are looking for a move up to greater financial security, call or write with resume

GLICKS Furniture Co.

Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, Ohio

253-7441, Ext. 281, Paul Hickman

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JEWELRY SALES

Part Time & Full Time

WORK AVAILABLE

Enjoy the interesting diamond business with pleasant associates.

Excellent salary and fringes. No typing or shorthand. Sales experience preferred but not essential.

Please apply only if you have good references

J. B. ROBINSON COMPANY

2823 S. Hamilton Road

Eastland Shopping Center

(Next to A & P)

YOU CAN'T GET A GOOD JOB WITHOUT EXPERIENCE WE'LL GIVE YOU BOTH.

THERE ARE plenty of jobs in the want ads. Unfortunately, almost all the good ones ask for experienced help.

But, in today's Army, we'll hire you at $288 A MONTH TO START. No experience necessary. We'll give you free meals, free medical and dental care, and 30 days paid vacation a year. And the training and experience in almost any job you want. A job you can make a career of. In the Army, or out of it. To get complete details talk it over with your local ARMY REPRESENTATIVE. Call SERGEANT KERR 237-0271.

TODAY'S ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU.

5 HELP WANTED

$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835

BUS BOYS HOSTESS Split Shift

MUST BE OVER 18

At The New Restaurant

THE QUILL

At Port Columbus

Pleasant surroundings, liberal benefits and uniforms furnished

Apply in person

Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m

SHERATON MOTOR INN

A Worldwide Service of ITT

WAITRESSES

Split - Shift

11 AM 2 PM 5 PM 9 PM.

Also 5 PM to closing

MILLER'S VILLAGE INN

241 Johnstown Rd.

Gahanna

Full Time Sales People Needed

Good commission and bonus

Call Doug Rinehart 276 6316

Rinehart Realty

NEEDED AT ONCE

Secretaries

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No fee to you

Temporary assignments in all areas of city. Top $ plus $ bonus

Victor Temporaries

100 E Broad St -1150 Morse Rd

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5 HELP WANTED

AVON

$100 A MONTH EXTRA cash would it solve your budget problems? Many Avon Representatives actually earn an estimated $40 weekly spare time selling our famous products. Why can't you? For details call now 221 3378

York Plaza Cleaners

Lady to clerk Hours to suit Call 866 4548

GROVE CITY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announces an open competitive exam for COOK in South Western City School District Start $12.06 per day 6 hours. Employ. Period During regular school session Deadline for filing applications Oct 6, 1972. Apply South Western City Schools, 3708 South Broadway, Grove City, 8 00 a.m to 4 45 p m weekdays

WANTED

SUBSTITUTE COOKS To work in all schools in the district on a daily, on call basis Salary $1 90 per hour Apply South Western City Schools, 3708 S Broadway Grove City, 8 00 a m to 4 45 p m weekdays.

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH?

Full or Part time help needed Call 235 5266 or 239 9012

Receptionist

$375-$425 -- Fee Paid

Do you enjoy meeting the public? This postion is ideal for you. Answer phones and meet prospective renters in plush office.

Call Jerry Cook, 236-8067

diplomat

3915 E. Broad St.

A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

Clerk Typist

West Side Insurance Co. has opening with figure work & light typing, good hrs. 8:15 to 4:30. Please call 276-8252 Ext. 59.

Office Work

Part time. Must type. 3 day week. 258-5588. Hildreth Ave.

5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.

Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company

6325 Huntley Rd.

Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

COUNTER & GRILL OPENINGS

CHEERFUL? ENTHUSIASTIC?

Ready to learn an exciting new job in the Fast Food Restaurant Business? Then we want you at.

BORDEN BURGER

DAY OR EVENING

Full Time & Part Time Positions are Available.

HOUSEWIVES WELCOME for lunch hour assistance.

Apply in person to manager:

411 Georgesville Rd.
40 Southwest Blvd. (Grove City)
1380 W. Mound St.
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772 State St. (Westerville)
5800 Karl Rd.
1510 N. High St.
2020 N. High St.
2411 Morse Rd.

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"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Can you use additional spending money?

If so come in & fill out an application. All you need is a pencil, a smile, & a pleasant personality. We'll train you to do the rest serving ice cream & sandwich treats to our customers.

You need work only a few evenings a week & we're very flexible with our hour arrangement.

We also provide uniforms & a generous food allowence. Please stop in & talk to us.

Friendly Ice Cream Shop

240 S. Hamilton Rd.

(Between Broad & Main)

Sears

Part Time Porter

Hours 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. and 6P.M. to 10 P.M. Part-time benefits 10 percent discount.

Apply In Person

between 10 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer."

5 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

Part time or full time

I need an accurate typist with nice telephone voice, organizes well and works with minimum supervision. Age 35 45 preferred, good working conditions, salary & fringe benefits Call 224 1131 ext 54 for an appointment

Great Western Shopping Center Attention!

Immediate openings. Male and female. Experience helpful or will train. Average $2 or $3 per hour plus. Apply Olan Mills Studio, 9-12 and 5-9, Mon. thru Fri. or call 276-6007, Miss Thomas

GRILL COOKS

Part Time

11 AM TO 2:30 PM.

Also Full Time

4 PM to CLOSING

MILLERS VILLAGE INN

241 JOHNSTOWN RD.

GAHANNA

Typist

Westside Insurance Co. has opening for typist, 50 to 60 wpm. Accurately. Good hrs. Please call 276-8252 Ext. 59.

COOL IT!

Why sweat over bills, demonstrate toys in your spare hours while you earn $565 and bonuses Playhouse Co. needs dealers in your area Call now, 861-2123 or 471 1970 or 876-7424

5 HELP WANTED

Attractive Girls!

Work in Columbus newest and most exciting nite club. Top pay, excellent working conditions All positions available, no experience necessary, call 464 2068 AFTER 11 AM

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866 4550

Wanted Man With Truck

for full or part time delivery of appliances and TV. Good income potential for right people. Contract available Call 276-8237 for appointment

General Office

Accurate typing is all you need for this many facet spot. Free parking, paid benefits. Begin at $375. Call PENNY, 276-8241.

Snelling & Snelling

Great Western Shopping Center

A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy

Secretary $550-Fee Paid

Some typing and shorthand skills are needed for this exciting position with nationally known land development company. Good benefits and raise reviews can be yours.

Call Kathy Self 236 8067

diplomat

3915 E. Broad St.

A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

5 HELP WANTED

General Maintenance Man A

Trade school apprenticeship or equivalent experience required. Proficient in diagnosing, trouble shooting and repair of industrial, electrical and hydrolic systems and general machinery repair. 5 to 7 years industrial maintenance experience preferred.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company

6325 Huntley Rd.

Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

YORK STEAK HOUSE

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE

STUDENTS-HOUSEWIVES

WEEKEND & EVENINGS SHIFTS AVAILABLE.

If you are mature, dependable, physicall fit and willing to do your share, enjoy working with the public and possess an outgoing personality, we may have an excellent part time position for you. We need.

Broiler Chefs (Will Train)
Busboys
Cashiers
Hostess
Service Line Girls
Food Preparation Ladies

WEST RESIDENTS

Apply in Person To Mr. Marvin Fry

4220 W. Broad St.

Opposite Westland Shopping Center

East Residents

Apply in Person To Mr. Dan Severence

2299 S. Hamilton Rd.

North of Eastland Shopping Center

YORK STEAK HOUSE

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME & PART TIME

..$1.25 hour. Make over $100 per. week . Payed vacation, hospital plan available. Must be neat and congenial. Transportation available. Excellent tips.

Pizza Baker

Part Time - Fri.-Sat.& Sun.

Short Order Cook

1 P.M. to 8 P.M. Apply In Person after 1:30 P.M. Closed Monday.

TAT PIZZA

34 N. James Rd. (side door) 1320 Beechwood

IS THIS YOUR LAST SUMMER FOR A SUMMER JOB ?

Summer jobs between high school years are good-time jobs. But, the summer job after graduation is your last summer job. If you're not going to college this fall, consider a job in today's Army. A job that teaches you a skill and pays you as you learn. You start at $288 a month. With free meals, medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation each year, anda chance to work and live in places like Europe, Hawaii, Panama, and Alaska, as well as the States. If you'd like to know more, talk it over with your local Army Representative, call Sergeant Kerr 237-0271.

TODAY'S ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU.

IMMEDIATE PLANT OPENINGS

General Machinists, Inspectors, Heli-Arc Welders, Combination Welders, Mechanical Assemblers, Layout Mechanics, and Metal Workers. Call 876-7381 or apply:

CVI CORPORATION

I-270 and Cemetery Rd. Hilliard, Ohio

An Equal Opportunity Employer

5 HELP WANTED

Live-in Companion

Elderly lady in good health wants live in companion Suburban home on busline. Room and board plus some wages For interview call 486 9771 after 5 PM

WOMEN

to work in Pizza Plant, 1st or 2nd shift

MEN

for warehouse & truck drivers. Apply 7637 E. Main St floor, Reynoldsburg

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3014

DOWNTOWN Regional office needs person capable of performing diversified SECRETARIAL DUTIES FOR TWO EXECUTIVES Must have excellent IBM Selectric typing skills Dictating machine and mimeographing experience required. Salary commensurate with experience Prefer over 25 years of age Please telephone 224 2225 for appointment Equal Opportunity Employer

5 HELP WANTED

Cash for Christmas

Ladies earn $50-$70 for 3 eves. week. Car necessary, no investment, no collection, no delivery, call 876-5355.

Janitor

Dependable person for office cleaning. Hrs. 4:30 P.M. to 12:30. Need, own transportation. Please call 276-8252 Ext. 59.

Trainee

Woodworking team member. Full Training program. Company provides uniforms. $4784. Call NEAL, 276-8241.

Snelling & Snelling

Great Western Shopping Center

A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy

General Office

$375 - $425 Fee Paid

This is an interesting position requiring light typing and filing. You will help with bookkeeping 2 days a week.

Call Jerry Cook, 236 8067

diplomat

3915 E Broad St

A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

5 HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY and PARTIME TYPISTS and STENOS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT TEMPORARY HELP SERVICES

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF STATE PERSONNEL RM. 223

65 S. FRONT

COLUMBUS, OHIO

"EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

P.H. 469-8380

5 HELP WANTED

NEED reliable woman as a companion for elderly person, not bedfast. Live in 5 days a week or drive daily. Call 878-5641 after 6:30 p.m.

BABY-sitter, live in, prefer elderly lady. 274-4659 after 3:30 p.m.

Phone Receptionist

West

No typing, answering phones take message, greet people. Start $303. Call HALEY, 276-8241.

Snelling & Snelling

Great Western Shopping Center

A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Typing necessary. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days a week. 237 8626.

Office Girl

Part time office girl General office work. 252 3189.

WAITRESS EXPERIENCED

GOOD PAY. NO SUNDAYS.

George's Coney Island RESTAURANT

OPPOSITE GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

NURSE companion for elderly invalid women. Light housework & cooking. Live in. Private room with bath. References required (Bexley). 231 4730.

Laundry Counselors Wanted

For new Speed Queen Fabric Care Center at Sullivant and Clarendon. Must be mature, over 21 yrs. of age. Apply at store or call 486-1868.

Ballroom Dancing Instructor

We need an experienced male instructor.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME

Please call JIMMY RAWLINS, personally. 267 3110 or 486-0867.

Jimmy Rawlins

3383 N. High at N. Broadway

We Need 1 Seamstress 1 Presser

For Mens' Clothing. Must have good background and be experienced. Apply COLUMBUS FORMALS, Inc. 1770 East Granville Rd., (Rt. 161). 891 2620

TRUCK DRIVER, full time, local driving most days. 252 3111.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY

for direct line answering Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 224 [illegible].

Management Trainee

$7150 Yr. Minimum

(Salary Plus Bonus)

You will be trained in the total operational procedures for this young growing company. You will be trained in sales, inventory control, purchasing, personnel, and scheduling. You can move into management position in 8 months to 1 year No experience necessary. Call or come in today. CORPORATE RECRUITERS East, 3467 E. Livingston Executive East Bldg 239 1484.

A Licensed Employment Agency

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full or part time permanent position. Adequate parking, no downtown traffic. Call 253 1707

Day On Day Off

or work several days, weeks, or more on temporary assignments as a clerk typist, secretary or many other office areas. Good pay for your skills. Never a charge. All areas Immediate Work. Free Gift Incentives and Insurance. Call Far East, 861-1773; North, 888-5549; Eastland Area, 837-5632; Downtown, 221-6611.

PARTIME

Temporary Help Service

EOE

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

LOOK

WHAT YOU GET FOR as low as

$98 A MONTH!

1-2-3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

Now available in section IV

- CARPETED LIVING ROOM AND STAIRWAYS
- OAK HARDWOOD FLOORING IN HALLWAYS AND BEDROOMS
- COLOR COORDINATED KITCHEN APPLIANCES *RANGE, RANGE HOOD REFRIGERATOR, DISPOSER*
- SLIDING GLASS DOOR
- FULL BASEMENT AREA WITH WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS
- CERAMIC TILE BATH
- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- MAINTENANCE-FREE LIVING
- COMMUNITY HOUSE
- CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

kensington square

TOWNHOUSE COOPERATIVE ON AGLER RD., WEST OF STELZER



Another Fair Housing Community Developed by

Columbia Properties, Inc.

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.

Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.
Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait, Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL OCTOBER

CASTLE KEEPERS:

Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive

"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

16A AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my home I will sell all the personal property listed below by public auction at - 3665 S. HIGH ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO on: SAT. SEPT. 30th 1972 - 10:30 A.M.

ANTIQUES--Copper luster, cut glass, lots of hand painted china, Carnival, Bavaria, Germany, old milk glass incl. hens on nest, rabbit on nest, Limoge Grance, Austria, bisque, Noritake, Wedgwood pitcher, lots of Nippon incl. beautiful footed vase, depression glass, glass basket, satin glass, cake stand, silver overlay glass, stem glasses, China tea set, tooth pick holders, salt dips, Vinegar cruet, cups & saucers, overlay glass, pr. pink vases w-opalescent spots, stone crock water pitcher w-lid & blue design (very old) knife rest, crocks & jugs, old jars w-glass lids, picture frames, clock shelves, pr. old leather shot flasks w-shoulder harness, pr. steelyard scales, cobblers bench, pie safe cupboard, old kitchen cabinet, Sq. table w-4 leaves, plank bottom chairs, rockers, like new Speed Queen wringer washer, 2 pc. bedroom suit, living room suit, Motorola T.V. Sq. stands, round stand, good Whirlpool refrigerator (frost-free), Tappan Deluxe gas range, wrought iron marble top stand, wicker tables, wicker chair, blanket chest made from old walnut bed, quilts, blankets, lace table cloths, linens, wood dining room suit w-buffet & 6 chairs, dinette set, rugs, tools, porch glider, and much much more.

Not responsible for accidents: Lunch served:
Terms: Cash

Owner: Mrs. Ellen Leithart Auctioneer: Robert Sweeney 876-5287.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Redecorating - Remodeling? Finishing the Basement?

We Have The Material!

PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.

Has Complete Line Of

Building Materials

Next to Wholesale Prices

Some is slightly imperfect--the rest is brand new!

Everything From
Ceiling Tile to Wall Panelling

PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.

1185 Alum Creek Dr. 253-8653

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE

CANCELLED LAY-AWAY

4 Rms. All Brand New

Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
3-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 460

GIANT

2040 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

JUST in time for fall weather! Order your custom fireplace screen now!
COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

Garage Sale

Sat., Sept. 30, 9:30 a.m. Elec. Sunbeam Teflon griddle; 30 cup coffeemaker; 18-in. charcoal grille; assorted items. Worthington Hills, 873 Clubview Blvd. North.

REYNOLDSBURG GARAGE SALE

7348 Marian Avenue, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; nice kitchen cabinet; old organ, ice box and adding machine; clothes; good motorcycle jacket and 2 helmets; polaroid camera, 2 pieces luggage plus many other items.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
CONVENIENT FOOD MARTS

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
EDWARD'S WALGREEN AGC'Y DRUGS
2379 W. BROAD ST.

GARAGE SALE

Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Many gift items. China (service for 12) new, $350 value for $100; also antiques. 129 E. North St., Worthington.

GARAGE SALE

This annual sale of fine clothing men's, women's, teenage, all sizes; household goods & paintings. 2775 Elm Ave. off Roosevelt. (Bexley) Fri., Sat. & Sun.

MEN'S clothing, lg. sizes, excel. cond. 878-3349

GAS stove, bedrm. suite; baby bed & misc. baby items. 235-[illegible]

2 cascades, 1 fall, human hair 2 wigs, 1 wiglet, Dynel, black 273-7074

Garage Sale

Sun., Oct. 1st, 11-6, 450 N. Columbia Ave. Clothing and misc. Bexley

Bexley Garage Sale

Antiques, bikes, child's clothing misc., 2842 Powell Ave., Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1st.

STEREO AM FM radio, equip with porta-Fi tran. GE 279-5540

WARM Morning gas heater, thermostate and fan, 444-8011

GIRL'S clothing, sz. 8, 10, 12, excel. cond., reason 866-9666

LOST bright carpet colors restore them with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1
OBETZ HARDWARE
252 Groveport
Obetz, Ohio

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED HEATING AND COOLING EQUIPMENT: Several gas graviety furnaces; some good forced air furnaces; blowers, all sizes; two upright 5800 casement window cooling units, for side opening steel windows, excellent conditon, lots of good years in these units. S.R. WEAVER FURNACE CO INC. 749 Brown Rd. Phone 279-4400.

Smith's Famous
Sugar Corn

Fresh dug potatoes; tomatoes; beans; bell peppers; cabbage; cucumbers, maple syrup.
SALES SHED OPEN
9 AM DARK
Smith's
3285 WATKINS RD. 235-0749

DINETTE set, table 46½-in. l.-36-in. w. with leaf, 4 chairs, Formica top, chrome legs, good cond. $25. 866-5908.

Garage Sale

6 fam., 2 gates; sink with cabinet; air-cond., mini-jeep; antiques, etc., Fri. 4 p.m. till dark; Sat. 10 a.m. till dark. 1086 Torrey Hill Dr. 279-5671, after 4 p.m.

NURSE'S uniforms, 10 white, wash & wear, gd. cond. size 24½, $3.25 ea. 274-6186.

AVON bottles (some old); over 100 old 78 rpm records; new Autoharp with case. 861-4994.

FRANCES RIGSBY USED CLOTHING STORE
518 Mix Ave., 878-3062. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays.

OPENING OCT. 6
THE BOTANY BOUTIQUE
495 S. THIRD STREET
Houseplants, all sizes; handcrafted items. Reasonable prices. 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOUSE & YARD SALE
Moving, everything is for sale. Frost-free refrig. $100; tent, $20; tool chest, $10; car, $100, & many more items. Sale starts Wed. until everything is gone. 4723 Janis Drive off Shady Lane or call 864-2570.

BEDROOM suit, walnut, complete, excel. cond.; bed davenport, red leather. 276-[illegible]

RANGE, AMC, deluxe model $75, 276-0215.

Rummage Sale

958 W. Broad, Tue. Oct. 3, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. VFW Auxiliary Post 3441.

AIR conditioner, Whirlpool, room size. 276-8386.

PORT. dishwasher; red carpet, 12x20, with runner and pad; Weber grill; clothes. 864-[illegible]

ONE steel porcelain double sink with faucets; one used Hardwick, 36-inch, white, gas range. 274-0935 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

Orange Naugahyde chair; white Simmons baby bed; white porte-dresser; boys, girls, womens & babys clothing, glassware, gift items & lots of misc. Fri., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3584 Astor Ave. off Barnett Rd.

Garage Sale

2694 Dibblee, (Valleyview) Sat. Sept. 30, Sun. Oct. 1

Sears Woodburning Circulator Heater

34x19x29, excel. cond., takes wood up to 2 ft. long. Only $40. Call eve. 231-5827

TWO twin beds complete, new. Call 885-0615.

GARAGE SALE

Sat., 10 to 6. 38 N. Richardson Ave. Clothing, books, toys, dolls, bicycle, misc. items.

BIKES-one 5 spd, 30-in., two 3 spd. 26 in., other bikes; dehumidifier. 953 S. Hague Ave.

Garage Sale

131 N. Brinker, Fri. Sept 29, Sat Sept 30, misc. and Avon

Yard Sale Bexley

Clothing, water softener, matt. spr., dryer, games, train, drapes, many misc. items. Sat 10-5, 241 S. Ardmore

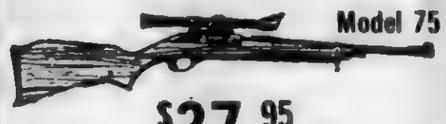
GARAGE SALE

BEXLEY, 2581 Caroline Ave., Sun. 10-6, clothing, sm. appliances, misc.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOOLWORTH

Satisfying the Customers Needs



Model 75

$37.95

Includes 4-power scope
.22 Long Rifle Tubular Feed

EASTLAND & WESTLAND

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE

Modern 2-Bay Service Stations
check these extras:
1. MINIMUM INVESTMENT
2. FINIANCIAL ASSISTANCE
3. PAID TRAINING

Call GULF OIL CO.
MR. ECKMAN
846-3650--8 a.m.-5 p.m. 888-5145 Eves.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Sept. 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nice clothing, baby items, record player, books, household, antiques, & misc. 1537 Haff Dr., Reynoldsburg.

BICYCLE, brand new, boy's 21-in. Huffy Cheater; girl's 20-in., Huffy, gd. cond.; also 16-in. convt. Call 861-5241.

Garage Sale

5 fam., furn. clothing, baby items, misc. Fri., Sat., Sun., 9:30 - 5:30, Noe Bixby, N. of Main to Concord Hill, right to Old Farm Rd., Right again to 870 Old Farm Rd.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Apples, concord grapes, sugar pears, sweet corn, white; tomatoes, green beans, Kentucky wonder beans, cucumbers, pepepers, cabbage, potatoes, lima beans, acorn squash, pumpkins, gourds, eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS-2557 Home Rd.-Grove City - 875-6733.

GIBSON electric range, 40 in., white, $25, good condition. Call 231-1706.

REFRIG. G.E., 14.7 cubic ft., frost free, white, like new, $190. 279-2995 after 6 P.M.

REFRIG. Hotpoint, 14 cu. ft., good cond., $20. Electric range $5. 875-7930

GARAGE sale Wed. thru Fri., 10-30 to 8, Sat., 2 to 6. 1347 Bronwyn, off Briggs.

ROGERS drums, 9 pc., $300; port. sewing mach. $20, elec. roto broil $10.; English bike $8. '68 Buick radio $15., camera, Canon, FT QL. 35 mm. with 200 mm. F3.5 lens, $720., Sony 8 track recorder $80., pool table $40, set of oak French doors $25. 451-1167.

BIG SALE

Don't let the weather stop you! My house is loaded with glassware, lamps, clocks, figurines, antiques & Avon bottles. 77 Hawkes Ave., Sat., Sept. 30 thru Oct. 3, 9 am to dark.

GARAGE SALE

1600 Villardo Lane, Sat. & Sun., 12 noon to 7. Furniture & misc.

Garage Sale

Baby items, T.V., house wares, clothing, misc., Sat., and Sun. 1293 Bernhard.

BEDSPREADS, matching drapes, throw pillows. 866-2620.

G.E. refrig $40; Frigidaire apt sz. $55; Westinghouse apt. sz. $65; Frigidaire nice, $100 G. E., double door, nice $125. Have other nice Refrig to choose from. Kenmore auto washer rebuilt $175; gas and elec. dryers. Sunray, apt. sz. range $45; gas and elec. Ranges.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-9416.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale
Everything from A to Z
Big 3 family sale, Fri. Sept. 29; Sat. Sept. 30, 10 to 4. 745 S. Roys Ave. Hilltop.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

'70 Holiday Rambler, 27 ft. self-contained, screened house, used 9 weeks, $6200. 888-3836.

'58 Camper Apache sleeps 6, gd. cond. 276-0215.

MOTOR Coach, Chevy ¾ ton, excel. cond., dual wheels, self contained. Call after 5 p.m., 235-6531.

"Highland Heights"

For campers year 'round! Lots for leisure and investment. Private and protected area. Own your own camp site Easy bank terms. The Wally Corp. Loudonville, Ohio 994-3589

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

COLLIE 2 yrs old, AKC, $50. or best offer, puppies 6 wks old. [illegible]

GERMAN shepherd puppies 6 wks., AKC., Blk and silver; also? puppies, $20 $100 855-[illegible]

Great Dane Puppies

A.K.C. reg., 8 wks old, Harlequin, shots and wormed 272-7730.

PEKINGESE, A.K.C. 9 mo. old, mostly red, white markings, black mask. 866-3695

KEESHOND puppies, AKC, reg. good watchdog, good temperament. $100. 237-9384.

BETTY'S POODLE PARLOR
POODLES GROMMED,
$8.50 UP
Pickup and delivery service extra.
263-9852

PARROT - yellow fronted, 3 yrs. cage, $90., 876-6030.

St. Bernard pup, fem., 12 wks. old, $65. 262-2088.

COCKER Spaniel, male blond, 6 mos. old, housebroken, AKC reg. 235-4547

WEIMARANER pups, AKC, 8 wks. old, $95. 276-3893

COLLIE, female, blue merle, 4 years old, shots till June 1973, AKC reg., spayed. Good with children & housebroken. 875-[illegible]

SHETLAND SHEEPDOG (Shelties) pups, Tri, shots, wormed, AKC reg. 875-3059.

GORDON SETTER, male, AKC reg., 3 years old. Watch dog & hunter. 488-0941.

THREE kittens, FREE to good homes 878-4895

UKC reg. American Eskimo pups, no doggy odor, excel watch dog. All white with black points. Call 237-0906

5 HELP WANTED

Sales Lady
Morning hours, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
SANDY'S BAKERY
3651 Sullivant Ave., 272-2987.

Custodian

FULL time position available at DOCTORS HOSPITAL-WEST Pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. For an appointment call: Mrs. Kincaid or Mrs. Hunter between 8 a.m. & 12 noon week days at 421-4110.

One Truck Driver
One Laborer
CALL 861-0194
Ransburgh Paving Co.

PBX OPERATOR

Experienced relief operator needed for Centrex Telephone System. 3 p.m. til 11 p.m. Mon. & Tues. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Fri & Sat. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits call: Mrs. Pauline Ring between 7 a.m. & 3 p.m. at 421-4092 for an appointment.

JANITORIAL POSITION
PERMANENT PART-TIME
5 nights per week. All equipment supplies provided. Experienced preferred. Call RON WEEKS - 279-9434
Modern Finance
2500 W. Broad St.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

RESIDENT manager couple wants management job full charge or as maintenance head. Big development, immed. qd. salary plus suite and utils. 846-7761.

8 CHILD CARE

WILL baby sit infant or child in my home. I have college degree in teaching. Westgate area. 276-5645.

BABYSITTING anytime in my home. 491-0038.

BABYSITTING JAMES LIVINGSTON AREA. EXPERIENCED, REFERENCES, BIRTH-4 YRS., EARLY SHIFTS. 231-7114.

WILL babysit in my home weekdays. Whitehall. 237-9541 after 5:30.

CHILD care in my home by exper. mother in Westgate Prefere infant or pre-schooler. 279-1229

LOVING child care, by hour or week. Week days or evenings. Ref. 444-6817.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
[illegible]

10 ROOM & BOARD

ELDERLY lady desires congenial lady of same age group to share home. FREE ROOM & BOARD in exchange for companionship. Pleasant surroundings, share housework. 274-1581.

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Only $100 a month for this 7 rm home with basement, attic, fenced yard, porch. Children and pets welcome. Convenient to everything.
Home Rental Locators, Inc.
731 N. High St.
9 to 9 294-2641

EAST 1449 Bryden Rd. 2 bedrm. townhouse. Dining room and basement $90.
Myers Real Estate
486-2933

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

APTS. for rent, no children preferred. 1 & 2 B. R. 276-5846

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294-2644.

WEST-Lovely 3-bedrm. ranch, built-ins, W-W carpet, 1½ bath, bsmt., covered patio, lg. yard. 2 children. $225 mo. plus Dep. 878-2412.

REYNOLDSBURG
4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage. $185. 882-3946 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

ATTENTION RENTERS!

Houses, apt., duplex, flats, farms, acreage. All areas, all price ranges. Children and pets welcome.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-3641

UPPER ARLINGTON, 2 bedrm townhouse. Lg. paneled fam. room, 1½ bath, built in range, oven, dishwasher plus refrig, color coordinated Beaut. shag carpet throughout, air cond., fenced patio, gar., $225 month. Wk days, 488-8200; Eve. and Wk. ends. 457-5326.

HOUSE for rent in Clintonville. 5 minutes from OSU. Excel. cond. 3 bedroom, lge. yard & garage. $175 furn. or un furnished. 223 E. Kelso Rd. 267-[illegible]

WEST Valleyview twin single, 1 B.R., yd, garage, basement. After 4 274-5632

1 Acre
Single house. Utility room, appliances, porch. We like children. Reason. rent. We handle all areas, all price ranges.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 N. High St.
9 to 9 294-2641

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

$75 a month for this 6 room home with din. rm, yard, gas heat. No lease. Children and pets welcomed. A real bargain!! Fee.
Home Rental Locators, Inc.
731 N. High St.
9 to 9 294-2641

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

S.W. divorcee (no children), widow, working girl. Home privileges. After 5:30, 272-1812.

Share living quarters
Need young respectable career women to share westside home. Need refer. 279-8911.

ROOM MATE wanted, congenial male to share comfortable Hilltop apt. All home privileges. Call 276-6459 after 5 wk. days, anytime Sat. and Sun.

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP, comfortable, clean sleeping rm. Private entrance. 274-7553.

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent East for storage only. Eve. or wk ends 235-6374.

Farm Land for rent
88 Acres, across from L.A.F.B., Groveport, barn & shed included. 235-0710.

16 ANTIQUES

CHAIR caneing. All types of weaving. 267-8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET, Evett, by Buffet, like new. 861-8746.

PIANO, Haines, sm. baby grand, walnut. $200. or best offer. 274-6565.

GUITAR, bass univox amplifier with solid state piggyback, like new. 875-3655.

VIOLIN, German make, like new, with square case, $175. Call wk. ends or after 5:30. 274-0846

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472

WANT to buy Apt. size gas range, and love seat, in good condition 279-9831

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale

1114 Fletcher, Reynoldsburg, (Greentree) Fri and Sat. Sept 29 and 30, 9 to 6. Misc. furniture, childrens clothing, household items

RANGE, electric, G.E., 30-in. deluxe model, harvest gold. Excel Cond., 3 yrs old pafiserrie self clean, time bake, fluorescent light on top Pd $450., sell $250. 252-0509

2 Royal typewriters, standard manual, gd cond., $30 each. color TV, 21 in walnut cabinet, $50. pants suits & dresses, sz's 10 & 12, excel cond. $4 or $5 866-6919 after 5:30 p.m.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, top oven, pull out burners, orig. $259, will sell for $150. 236-0533 or 861-5128.

SEWING MACHINE, NEW ZIG-ZAG, SEWS BUTTONHOLES, FANCY STITCHES & OVERCAST. IN NICE WALNUT TABLE. FLOOR MODEL, REDUCED TO $38.20 CASH OR TERMS AVAILABLE. Phone 444-2156.

OLD buffet, $40. 276-8085.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1.
LYNN DRUGS
577 Yearling Rd.

3 Aluminum storm doors
231-9333

FURNACE and humidifier wholesale, will install. 861-5203.

MAYTAG auto washer; Columbus apt. size, gas range; Frigidaire refrig; step-ladder. 276-7389.

Garage Sale

Sat. Sept. 30, 11 am. to 4 pm. 671 Willshire Rd.

HARRY HOPPENSCOTCH says, "After the big game, enjoy the genuine, smokey barbecued flavor food off an electric grill from"
COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

Garage Sale

Sat., Sept. 30, Sun. Oct. 1
3162 Vanderburg Dr.

2 baby cribs; baby bed complete; play pen, swing set, double bed complete; 8x10 nylon, blue rug; Westinghouse, port. dishwasher. 866-2349.

CRISSY DOLL CLOTHES-3 outfits $5. 864-3213.

NEW 3 track STORM WINDOWS, surplus stock, 35 percent off. AWNINGS, new, 50 percent off. 235-7206.

2 mens suits $1.00 ea., jackets 50 cents ea. 237-4365.

DINETTE set, pedestal type, 6 chairs, like new. 876-7843.

Garage Sale

Moving - household goods, appliances, riding lawn mower, furn. and much more. Sept. 30, Oct. 1st, 1081 Briercliff Rd., Reynoldsburg.

HAZELETT FURNITURE

BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
[illegible]

FRIGIDAIRE custom Imperial Fabric Master dryer; G.E. dishwasher, top loading, both need some repair $15 ea. 235-1430.

LAU furnace blower, A10C 22T9-9, compl. with ½ HP, Century motor, 1725 RPM. Call [illegible]

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.

Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family [illegible]
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. glenwood
469-9402
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

CLEAN expensive carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer $1
MEDICINE SHOPPE
550 E. Livingston Ave.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GERTS a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
CONVENIENT FOOD MART

ALUMINUM SIDING CONTRACTOR HAS JOB BALANCES LARGE QUANTITIES, VARIOUS COLORS. MUST SELL-WILL FINANCE.
low price includes labor to install
CALL 237-5247 ANYTIME

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

SEWING machine & vacuum cleaner repair & parts. Electro Grand Co. Phone: 444-2156.

Appliances
Used appliances pick-up free. Call 263-5416.

HOOVER SWEEPER, A-1 CONDITION, $19.50. Phone 444-2156.

GAS LOGS give you "Fire Made Better" without work or clean up afterwards! See all three of our models burning.
COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

LADIES clothes, like new; sportswear, dresses, coats, size 10 Men's raincoats, suits & sport coats, ass'd sizes. 861-0573.

GARAGE SALE Fri., Sat., 10 A.M., good used clothing, mixed teen sizes; brkft. set, antique lamp; garden tractor, pickett fence, truck cap & insert, misc. 113 Buena Vista.

CARPET

100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TRENCARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7469

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S HARDWARE
1683 Parsons Ave.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470, lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet luxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., September 28 to October 3 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER, A-1, HAS 7 ATTACHMENTS (ONLY 5 AVAILABLE) $18.50. Phone 444-2156

2 Upright freezers. Call week days only before, 5 p.m. 861-[illegible]

Lutheran Thrift Store

Furniture, clothing, many household items
120 W. Mound at 2nd St.
(The Old Goodhell Store)
Open Tues-Sat.

2288 Sullivant Ave
Open Mon-Sat

We will pick up useable Fur Mnture Free.
221-6488

2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION

Somebody who cares.

Finding a competent private duty nurse who's competent isn't difficult. Finding a competent nurse who cares can be very difficult.

Call for a Medical Personnel Pool RN, LPN, Aide or Companion. We'll send a nurse with top professional qualifications you and your patient will like to be around.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

CALL DAY OR NIGHT -- 228-4456

5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED

INSURANCE AGENT

Man to service established agency Reynoldsburg area. Guaranteed salery plus commission. Full finge benifits. No experience neccessary.

Call days 457-3500 Eve. 846-5195

LAYOUT MECHANICS

(Start $3.11 Progression to $4.02)

Work from blueprints to layout and cut plate, pipe and structural carbon and alloy steel materials. Tools furnished. Call 876-7381 or apply:

CVI CORPORATION

I-270 and cemetery Rd. Hilliard, O.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

2 INFORMATION

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221 0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee Confidential

Blood Plasma Donors NEEDED URGENTLY

Cash Paid Each Visit

Earn $50 to $60 Per Mo.

CALL MIRSA INC.

4100 N. High St.

262-0920

PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE

If you are pregnant & need help call us collect immediately. 215 878 5800, 8 am to 10 pm.

Edgar Cayce Group Now Forming Call 276 0404 eves.

ANYONE witnessing an accident at Kenwick & Livingston, Thurs., Sept. 21, 8:15 am. Call 231-4941 or 239-2201.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

EXPERIENCED piano & voice teacher, degree. 221 7623.

Piano or Organ

Lessons in Your Home or in our studio

Call Hrs. 9 12 or 4 10 P.M.

Bertha M. Daarud

Over 20 yrs. in Columbus

276 6141

MUSIC lessons in your home All instruments. Call Longstreth 274 1078.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS Beginners preferred 237-7545

PIANO or VOICE LESSONS in my Berwick home Teacher with masters degree 239 9739

CERAMIC LESSONS Day or eve. classes, Lincoln Village N area 978 6027

LEARN the exciting arts of Karate Classes beginning late September For more info call 1 873 4483 after 6 p m

YOU'LL FIND ALL SIZES, SHAPES & LOCATIONS OF HOUSING IN THE SPECTATOR

4 INSTRUCTIONS

CERAMIC classes. 4039 Lynward Rd. 272 7968.

MACRAME STUDIO

Everything For Macrame! Cords, twines, books, bells, beads, rug yarns, etc. Call about our afternoon and evening classes. 281 E. Kelso Rd 262 5341 11 00-5:00 Mon. through Sat

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales, Service. Al Abrams 1943 Sullivant 279-4163

PIANO lessons in my home, $3, per ½ hr. 836 5394.

MACRAME STUDIO

Specials on Thailand Jute, Cottons and Sisals 281 E. Kelso Rd. 262 5341 11:00 5 00 Mon. through Sat.

5 HELP WANTED

Male or Female

For SALES WORK in self serve shoe store. Shoe experience desirable, permanent work, good working conditions Hospital and Insurance benefits. Apply P and Q Self Serve Shoe Store, 1351 Parsons Ave. 443 7383

WOMAN wanted to do house cleaning 3 days a week Must have own transportation. 866 2130

Typist

$450 -- Fee Paid

Top level accounting firm has 2 openings for good accurate typists. This is a company with a future for you

Call Kathy Self. 236-8067

diplomat

3915 E Broad St

A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

MALE STOCK CLERK and carry out. High school grad , 18 or over 4 day shift, reynoldsburg discount food, 7185 E Main

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN Permanent, full or parttime Day or evening. Make phone calls from Worthington office. Call Debbie, 846 2038

Appliance Repair

Public contact. Company provides uniforms. Learn skill of future. $6500. Call ALLEN, [illegible]

Snelling & Snelling

Great Western Shopping Center

A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy

WOMAN to care for man & woman in their own home. Bexley 231 8203



5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED

Men Salesmen Women

Is your potential in your present job $12,000 to $24,000?

Is it possible to advance to management position?

Glicks

OHIOS LARGEST FURNITURE COMPANY IS EXPANDING

● SALESMEN ● WOMEN

For full and part-time positions

..We offer our customers medium to better home furnishings.

Our stores are modern, beautifully displayed, promoted heavily and have high traffic.

We have salesmen who earn in excess of $20,000 annually.

We will train you if you have proven sales ability in any field.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Paid Vacations
- 5 Day Week
- Group Life-Hospitalization Insurance
- Retirement Plan Paid 100 percent By Company
- There Is Plenty Of Opportunity To Advance

If you are looking for a move up to greater financial security, call or write with resume

GLICKS Furniture Co.

Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, Ohio

253-7441, Ext. 281, Paul Hickman

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JEWELRY SALES

Part Time & Full Time

WORK AVAILABLE

Enjoy the interesting diamond business with pleasant associates.

Excellent salary and fringes. No typing or shorthand. Sales experience preferred but not essential.

Please apply only if you have good references

J. B. ROBINSON COMPANY

2823 S. Hamilton Road

Eastland Shopping Center

(Next to A & P)

YOU CAN'T GET A GOOD JOB WITHOUT EXPERIENCE WE'LL GIVE YOU BOTH.

THERE ARE plenty of jobs in the want ads. Unfortunately, almost all the good ones ask for experienced help.

But, in today's Army, we'll hire you at $288 A MONTH TO START. No experience necessary. We'll give you free meals, free medical and dental care, and 30 days paid vacation a year. And the training and experience in almost any job you want. A job you can make a career of. In the Army, or out of it. To get complete details talk it over with your local ARMY REPRESENTATIVE. Call SERGEANT KERR 237-0271.

TODAY'S ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU.

5 HELP WANTED

weekly possible addressing mail for firms Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835

BUS BOYS HOSTESS Split Shift

MUST BE OVER 18

At The New Restaurant

THE QUILL

At Port Columbus

Pleasant surroundings, liberal benefits and uniforms fur ni[illegible]

Apply in person

Mon Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4 p m

SHERATON MOTOR INN

A Worldwide Service of ITT

WAITRESSES

Split - Shift

11 AM 2 PM, 5 PM 9 PM.

Also 5 PM to closing

MILLER'S VILLAGE INN

241 Johnstown Rd. Gahanna

Full Time Sales People Needed

Good commission and bonus Call Doug Rinehart, 276 6316 Rinehart Realty

NEEDED AT ONCE

Secretaries

Clerk Typists

Complometer Operators

Key punch Operators

Bookkeepers

No fee to you

Temporary assignments in all areas of city. Top $ plus $ [illegible]

Victor Temporaries

100 E Broad St 1150 Morse Rd

228 2666 885 5324

5 HELP WANTED

AVON

$100 A MONTH EXTRA cash would it solve your budget problems? Many Avon Representatives actually earn an estimated $40 weekly spare time selling our famous products. Why can't you! For details call now. 221 3379

York Plaza Cleaners

Lady to clerk. Hours to suit Call 866 4548

GROVE CITY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announces an open competitive exam for COOK in South Western City School District. Start $12,06 per day 6 hours. Employ Period During regular school session Deadline for filing applications Oct. 6, 1972. Apply South Western City Schools, 3708 South Broadway, Grove City, 8 00 a.m. to 4:45 p m weekdays

WANTED SUBSTITUTE COOKS To work in all schools in the district on a daily, on call basis Salary $1 90 per hour Apply, South Western City Schools, 3708 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8 00 a.m. to 4 45 p m weekdays

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH? Full or Part time help needed Call 235 5266 or 239 9012

Receptionist

$375-$425 -- Fee Paid

Do you enjoy meeting the public? This postion is ideal for you. Answer phones and meet prospective renters in plush office.

Call Jerry Cook, 236-8067

diplomat

3915 E. Broad St.

A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

Clerk Typist

West side Insurance Co. has opening with figure work & light typing, good hrs. 8:15 to 4:30. Please call 276-8252 Ext. [illegible]

Office Work

Part time. Must type. 5 day week. 290-5580. Hildreth Ave.

5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.

Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company

6325 Huntley Rd.

Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

COUNTER & GRILL OPENINGS

CHEERFUL? ENTHUSIASTIC?

Ready to learn an exciting new job in the Fast Food Restaurant Business? Then we want you at.

BORDEN BURGER

DAY OR EVENING

Full Time & Part Time Positions are Available.

HOUSEWIVES WELCOME for lunch hour assistance.

Apply in person to manager:

411 Georgesville Rd.
40 Southwest Blvd. (Grove City)
1380 W. Mound St.
4621 W. Broad St.
772 State St. (Westerville)
5800 Karl Rd.
1510 N. High St.
2020 N. High St.
2411 Morse Rd.

BORDEN BURGER

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Can you use additional spending money?

If so come in & fill out an application. All you need is a pencil, a smile, & a pleasant personality. We'll train you to do the rest serving ice cream & sandwich treats to our customers.

You need work only a few evenings a week & we're very flexible with our hour arrangement.

We also provide uniforms & a generous food allowence. Please stop in & talk to us.

Friendly Ice Cream Shop

240 S. Hamilton Rd.

(Between Broad & Main)

Sears

Part Time Porter

Hours 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. and 6P.M. to 10 P.M. Part-time benefits 10 percent discount.

Apply In Person

between 10 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer."

5 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

Part time or full time

I need an accurate typist with nice telephone voice, organizes well and works with minimum supervision. Age 35 45 preferred, good working conditions, salary & fringe benefits Call 224 1131 ext. 54 for an appointment

Great Western Shopping Center Attention!

Immediate openings. Male and female. Experience helpful or will train. Average $2 or $3 per hour plus. Apply Olan Mills Studio, 9-12 and 5-9, Mon. thru Fri. or call 276-6087, Miss Thomas

GRILL COOKS

Part Time

11 AM TO 2:30 PM.

Also Full Time

4 PM to CLOSING

MILLERS VILLAGE INN

241 JOHNSTOWN RD GAHANNA

Typist

Westside Insurance Co. has opening for typist, 30 to 40 wpm. Accurately. Good hrs. Please call 276-8252 Ext. 59.

COOL IT!

Why sweat over bills, demonstrate toys in your spare hours while you earn $$$$ and bonuses Playhouse Co. needs dealers in your area Call now. 891 2123 or 471 1970 or 878 7424

5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED

General Maintenance Man A

Trade school apprenticeship or equivalent experience required. Proficient in diagnosing, trouble shooting and repair of industrial, electrical and hydrolic systems and general machinery repair. 5 to 7 years industrial maintenance experience preferred.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company

6325 Huntley Rd.

Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

YORK STEAK HOUSE

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE.

STUDENTS-HOUSEWIVES

WEEKEND & EVENINGS SHIFTS AVAILABLE.

If you are mature, dependable, physicall fit and willing to do your share, enjoy working with the public and possess an outgoing personality, we may have an excellent part time position for you. We need.

Broiler Chefs (Will Train)
Busboys
Cashiers
Hostess
Service Line Girls
Food Preparation Ladies

WEST RESIDENTS

Apply in Person To Mr. Marvin Pry

4220 W. Broad St.

Opposite Westland Shopping Center

East Residents

Apply in Person To Mr. Dan Severence

2299 S. Hamilton Rd.

North of Eastland Shopping Center

YORK STEAK HOUSE

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME & PART TIME

$1.25 hour. Make over $100 per. week . Payed vacation, hospital plan available. Must be neat and congenial. Transportation available. Excellent tips.

Pizza Baker

Part Time - Fri.-Sat.& Sun.

Short Order Cook

1 P.M to 8 P.M. Apply In Person after 1:30 P.M. Closed Monday.

TAT PIZZA

34 N. James Rd. (side door) 1320 Beechwood

IS THIS YOUR LAST SUMMER FOR A SUMMER JOB ?

Summer jobs between high school years are good-time jobs. But, the summer job after graduation is your last summer job. If you're not gojng to college this fall, consider a job in today's Army. A job that teaches you a skill and pays you as you learn. You start at $288 a month. With free meals, medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation each year, anda chance to work and live in places like Europe, Hawaii, Panama, and Alaska, as well as the States. If you'd like to know more, talk it over with your local Army Representative, call Sergeant Kerr 237-0271.

TODAY'S ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU.

IMMEDIATE PLANT OPENINGS

General Machinists, Inspectors, Heli-Arc Welders, Combination Welders, Mechanical Assemblers, Layout Mechanics, and Metal Workers. Call 876-7381 or apply:

CVI CORPORATION

I-270 and Cemetery Rd. Hilliard, Ohio

An Equal Opportunity Employer

5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED

Attractive Girls!

Work in Columbus newest and most exciting nite club. Top pay, excellent working conditions. All positions available, no experience necessary, call 464 2068 AFTER 11 AM

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery, Car necessary. For interview call 866 4550

Wanted Man With Truck

for full or part time delivery of appliances and TV. Good income potential for right people Contract available. Call 276 8237 for appointment

General Office

Accurate typing is all you need for this many facet spot. Free parking, paid benefits. Begin at $375. Call PENNY, 276-8241.

Snelling & Snelling

Great Western Shopping Center

A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy

Secretary

$550-Fee Paid

[illegible] typing and shorthand skills are needed for this exciting position with nationally known land development company. Good benefits and raise reviews can be yours.

Call Kathy Self 236 8067

diplomat

3915 E. Broad St.

A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

5 HELP WANTED

Live-in Companion

Elderly lady in good health wants live in companion Suburban home on busline, Room and board plus some wages For interview call 486 9771 after 5 PM

WOMEN

to work in Pizza Plant, 1st or 2nd shift

MEN

for warehouse & truck drivers Apply 7637 E. Main St. 2nd floor, Reynoldsburg

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m 274 3016

DOWNTOWN Regional office needs person capable of performing diversified SECRETARIAL DUTIES FOR TWO EXECUTIVES. Must have excellent IBM Selectric typing skills. Dictating machine and mimeographing experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Prefer over 25 years of age. Please telephone 224 2225 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer

5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED

Cash for Christmas

Ladies earn $50-$70 for 3 eves. week. Car necessary, no investment, no collection, no delivery, call 876-5355.

Janitor

Dependable person for office cleaning. Hrs. 4:30 P.M. to 12:30. Need own transportation. Please call 276-8252 Ext. 59.

Trainee

Woodworking team member. Full Training program. Company provides uniforms. $4784. Call NEAL, 276-8241.

Snelling & Snelling

Great Western Shopping Center

A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy

General Office

$375 - $425 Fee Paid

This is an interesting position requiring light typing and filing. You will help with bookkeeping 2 days a week

Call Jerry Cook, 236 8067

diplomat

3915 E Broad St

A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

5 HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY and PARTIME TYPISTS and STENOS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT TEMPORARY HELP SERVICES

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF STATE PERSONNEL RM. 223

65 S. FRONT

COLUMBUS, OHIO

"EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

P.H. 469-8380

5 HELP WANTED

NEED reliabale woman as a companion for elderly person, not bedfast. Live in 5 days a week or drive daily. Call 878-5641 after 6:30 p.m.

BABY-sitter, live in, prefer elderly lady. 274-4659 after 3:30 p.m.

Phone Receptionist West

No typing, answering phones take message, 'great people. Start $303. Call HALEY, 276-8241.

Snelling & Snelling

Great Western Shopping Center

A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Typing necessary. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days a week. 237 8626

Office Girl

Part time office girl General office work. 252-3189.

WAITRESS EXPERIENCED

GOOD PAY. NO SUNDAYS.

George's Coney Island RESTAURANT

OPPOSITE GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

NURSE companion for elderly invalid woman. Light housework & cooking. Live in. Private room with bath. References required (Bexley). 231 4730.

Laundry Counselors Wanted

For new Speed Queen Fabric Care Center at Sullivant and Clarendon. Must be mature, over 21 yrs. of age. Apply at store or call 486-1868.

Ballroom Dancing Instructor

We need an experienced male instructor.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME

Please call JIMMY RAWLINS, personally 267 3110 or 486 0867.

Jimmy Rawlins

3383 N. High at N. Broadway

We Need 1 Seamstress 1 Presser

For Mens' Clothing Must have good background and be experienced. Apply COLUMBUS FORMALS, Inc. 1770 East Granville Rd., (Rt. 161), 891 2620.

TRUCK DRIVER, full time, local driving most days. 252 [illegible]

TELEPHONE SECRETARY

for direct line answering Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 224 [illegible]

Management Trainee

$7150 Yr. Minimum

(Salary Plus Bonus)

You will be trained in the total operational procedures for this young growing company. You will be trained in sales, inventory control, purchasing, personnel, and scheduling. You can move into management position in 6 months to 1 year No experience necessary. Call or come in today. CORPORATE RECRUITERS East, 3467 E. Livingston Executive East Bldg. 239 1484. A Licensed Employment Agency

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full or part time permanent position Adequate parking, no downtown traffic. Call 253 1707

Day On Day Off

or work several days, weeks, or more on temporary assignments as a clerk typist, secretary or many other office areas. Good pay for your skills. Never a charge. All areas immediate work. Free Gift incentives and insurance. Call Far East, 861-1772; North, 888-5549; Eastland Area, 837-5432; Downtown, 221-6411.

PARTIME

Temporary Help Service

EOE

11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

LOOK

WHAT YOU GET FOR as low as

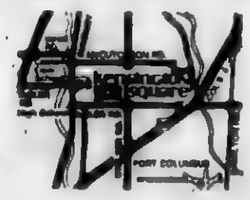
$98 A MONTH!

1-2-3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Now available in section IV

- CARPETED LIVING ROOM AND STAIRWAYS
- OAK HARDWOOD FLOORING IN HALLWAYS AND BEDROOMS
- COLOR COORDINATED KITCHEN APPLIANCES *RANGE, RANGE HOOD REFRIGERATOR, DISPOSER*
- SLIDING GLASS DOOR
- FULL BASEMENT AREA WITH WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS
- CERAMIC TILE BATH
- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- MAINTENANCE-FREE LIVING
- COMMUNITY HOUSE
- CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

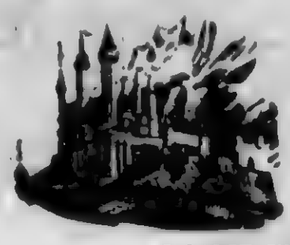
kensington square

TOWNHOUSE COOPERATIVE
ON AGLER RD., WEST OF STELZER



Another Fair Housing Community
Developed by
Columbia Properties, Inc.

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.
- Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (¼ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL OCTOBER

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive
"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

5 HELP WANTED

Sales Lady
Morning hours. 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
SANDY'S BAKERY
2651 Sullivant Ave., 272-2887.

Custodian
FULL time position available at DOCTORS HOSPITAL-WEST Pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. For an appointment call: Mrs. Kincaid or Mrs. Hunter between 8 a.m. & 12 noon week days at 421-4110.

One Truck Driver
One Laborer
CALL 861-0194
Ransburgh Paving Co.

PBX OPERATOR
Experienced relief operator needed for Centrex Telephone System. 3 p.m. till 11 p.m. Mon. & Tues. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Fri & Sat. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits call: Mrs. Pauline Ring between 7 a.m. & 3 p.m. at 421-4092 for an appointment.

JANITORIAL POSITION
PERMANENT PART- TIME
5 nights per week. All equipment supplies provided. Experienced preferred. Call RON WEEKS - 279-9434
Modern Finance
2500 W. Broad St.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

RESIDENT manager couple wants management job full charge or as maintenance head. Big development, immed. qd. salary plus suite and utils. 846-7761.

8 CHILD CARE

WILL baby sit infant or child in my home. I have college degree in teaching. Westgate area. 276-5645.

BABYSITTING anytime in my home. 491 0038.

BABYSITTING JAMES LIVINGSTON AREA. EXPERIENCED, REFERENCES. BIRTH-4 YRS., EARLY SHIFTS. 231 7114.

WILL babysit in my home weekdays. Whitehall. 237-9541 after 5:30

CHILD care in my home by exper. mother in Westgate Prefere infant or pre-schooler. 279 1229

LOVING child care, by hour or week. Week days or evenings. Ref. 444-6517.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279 2202

10 ROOM & BOARD

ELDERLY lady desires congenial lady of same age group to share home. FREE RQOM & BOARD in exchange for companionship. Pleasant surroundings, share housework. 274-1581.

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Only $100 a month for this 7 rm home with basement, attic, fenced yard, porch. Children and pets welcome. Convenient to everything.
Home Rental Locators, Inc.
731 N. High St.
9 to 9 294-2641

EAST-1449 Bryden Rd. 2 bedrm. townhouse. Dining room and basement $90.
Myers Real Estate
486-2933

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-[illegible]

APTS.for rent, no children preferred. 1 & 2 B. R. 276-5846

ATTENTION LANDLORDS !
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294 2644.

WEST-Lovely 3-bedrm, ranch, built-ins, W W carpet, 1½ bath, bsmt., covered patio, lg. yard, 2 children. $225 mo. plus Dep. 878-2412.

REYNOLDSBURG
4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage. $185. 882 3946 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

ATTENTION RENTERS!
Houses, apt., duplex, flats, farms, acreagg. All areas, all price ranges. Children and pets welcome.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-2641

UPPER ARLINGTON, 2 bedrm townhouse. Lg. paneled fam. room, 1½ bath, built-in range, oven, dishwasher plus refrig, color coordinated. Beaut. shag carpet throughout, air cond., fenced patio, gar., $225 month. Wk days, 488 8200, Eve. and Wk. ends. 457-5326.

HOUSE for rent in Clintonville, 5 minutes from OSU. Excel. cond. 3 bedroom, lge. yard & garage. $175 furn. or unfurnished. 223 E. Kelso Rd. 267 [illegible]

WEST Valleyview twin single, 1 B.R., yd. garage, basement After 4 274 5632.

1 Acre
Single house. Utility room, appliances, porch. We [illegible] children. Reason, rent. We handle all areas, all price ranges.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 N. High St.
9 to 9 294-2641

11 HOUSES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

$75 a month for this 6 room home with din. rm, yard, gas heat, No lease. Children and pets welcomed. A real bargain!! Fee.
Home Rental Locators, Inc.
731 N. High St.
9 to 9 294-2641

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

S.W. divorcee (no children), widow, working girl. Home privileges. After 5:30, 272-1812.

Share living quarters
Need young respectable career women to share westside home. Need refer. 279-8911.

ROOM-MATE wanted, congenial male to share comfortable Hilltop apt. All home privileges. Call 276-6459 after 5 wk. days, anytime Sat. and Sun.

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP, comfortable, clean sleeping rm. Private entrance. 274-7553.

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent East for storage only. Eve. or wk ends 235-6374.

Farm Land for rent
88 Acres, across from L.A.F.B., Groveport, barn & shed included. 235 0710.

16 ANTIQUES

CHAIR caneing. All types of weaving. 267 8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5126. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET, Evett, by Buffet, like new. 861 8746.

PIANO, Haines, sm. baby grand, walnut. $200. or best offer. 274-6565.

GUITAR, bass univox amplifier with solid state piggyback, like new 875-3655.

VIOLIN, German make, like new, with square case, $175. Call wk. ends or after 5:30. 274-0846

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837 5472

WANT to buy Apt size gas range, and love seat, in good condition. 279 9831

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale
1114 Fletcher, Reynoldsburg, (Greentree) Fri and Sat. Sept 29 and 30, 9 to 6. Misc. furniture, childrens clothing, household items

RANGE, electric, G.E., 30-in, deluxe model, harvest gold, Excel Cond., 3 yrs. old patisserie self clean, time bake, fluorescent light on top Pd $450., sell $250 252 0509

2 Royal typewriters, standard manual, gd cond., $30 each. color TV, 21 in walnut cabinet, $50. pants suits & dresses, sz's 10 & 12, excel cond. $4 or $5 866 6919 after 5:30 p m

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, top oven, pull out burners, orig. $759, will sell for $150. 236-0533 or 861 5128.

SEWING MACHINE, NEW ZIG-ZAG, SEWS BUTTONHOLES, FANCY STITCHES & OVERCAST. IN NICE WALNUT TABLE. FLOOR MODEL, REDUCED TO $38.20 CASH OR TERMS AVAILABLE. Phone 444-2156.

OLD buffet, $40. 276-8085.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1.
LYNN DRUGS
577 Yearling Rd.

3 Aluminum storm doors
[illegible]

FURNACE and humidifier wholesale, will install. 861-5203.

MAYTAG auto washer; Columbus apt. size, gas range; Frigidaire refrig; step-ladder. 276-7389.

Garage Sale
Sat. Sept. 30. 11 am. to 4 pm. 671 Wiltshire Rd.

HARRY HOPPENSCOTCH says, "After the big game, enjoy the genuine, smokey barbecued flavor food off an electric grill from"
COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

Garage Sale
Sat., Sept. 30. Sun. Oct. 1
3162 Vanderburg Dr.

2 baby cribs; baby bed complete; play pen, swing set, double bed complete; 8x10 nylon, blue rug; Westinghouse, port. dishwasher. 866 2349.

CRISSY DOLL CLOTHES-3 outfits $5. 864-3213.

NEW 3 track STORM WINDOWS, surplus stock, 35 percent off. AWNINGS, new, 50 percent off. 235 7206.

2 mens suits $1.00 ea., jackets 50 cents ea. 237-4365.

DINETTE set, pedestal type, 6 chairs, like new, 876-7843.

Garage Sale
Moving - household goods, appliances, riding lawn mower, furn. and much more. Sept. 30. Oct. 1st, 1081 Briarcliff Rd., Reynoldsburg.

HAZELETT FURNITURE
BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
[illegible]

FRIGIDAIRE custom Imperial Fabric Master dryer: G.E. dishwasher, top loading, both need some repair $15 ea. 235 1630.

LAU furnace blower, A10C 22T9-9, compl. with ¾ HP, Century motor. 1725 RPM. Call 274 0801

Odds 'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. glenwood
469 9402
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

CLEAN expensive carpets with the best Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer $1
MEDICINE SHOPPE
550 E. Livingston Ave

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GERTS a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
CONVENIENT FOOD MART

ALUMINUM SIDING CONTRACTOR HAS JOB BALANCES LARGE QUANTITIES, VARIOUS COLORS. MUST SELL-WILL FINANCE.
low price includes labor to install
CALL 237-5247 ANYTIME

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

SEWING machine & vacuum cleaner repair & parts. Electro Grand Co. Phone: 444-2156.

Appliances
Used appliances pick-up free. Call 263-5416.

HOOVER SWEEPER, A-1 CONDITION, $19.50. Phone 444-2156

GAS LOGS give you "Fire Made Better" without work or clean up afterwards! See all three of our models burning.
COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

LADIES clothes, like new; sportswear, dresses, coats, size 10 Men's raincoats, suits & sport coats, ass'td sizes. 861-0573.

GARAGE SALE Fri., Sat., 10 A.M., good used clothing, mixed teen sizes; brkft. set, antique lamp; garden tractor, pickett fence, truck cap & insert, misc. 113 Buena Vista.

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S HARDWARE
1683 Parsons Ave.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470, lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135, end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ⅓ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., September 28 to October 3 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER, A-1, HAS 7 ATTACHMENTS (ONLY 5 AVAILABLE) $18.50 Phone 444 2156

2 Upright freezers. Call week days only before. 5 p.m. 861-[illegible]

Lutheran Thrift Store
Furniture, clothing, many household items
120 W. Mound at 2nd St
(The Old Goodhell Store)
Open Tues. Sat.

2288 Sullivant Ave
Open Mon Sat.

We will pick up useable Furniture Free.
[illegible]

16A AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my home I will sell all the personal property listed below by public auction at - 2665 S. HIGH ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO on: SAT. SEPT. 30th 1972 - 10:30 A.M.

ANTIQUES--Copper luster, cut glass, lots of hand painted china, Carnival, Bavaria, Germany, old milk glass incl. hens on nest, rabbit on nest, Limoge Grance, Austria, bisque, Noritake, Wedgwood pitcher, lots of Nippon incl. beautiful footed vase, depression glass, glass basket, satin glass, cake stand, silver overlay glass, stem glasses, China tea set, tooth pick holders, salt dips, Vineger cruet, cups & saucers, overlay glass, pr. pink vases w-opalescent spots, stone crock water pitcher w-lid & blue design (very old) knife rest, crocks & jugs, old jars w-glass lids, picture frames, clock shelves, pr. old leather shot flasks w-shoulder harness, pr. steelyard scales, cobblers bench, pie safe cupboard, old kitchen cabinet, Sq. table w-4 leaves, plank bottom chairs, rockers, like new Speed Queen wringer washeer, 2 pc. bedroom suit, living room suit, Motorola T.V. Sq. stands, round stand, good Whirlpool refrigerator (frost-free), Tappan Deluxe gas range, wrought iron marble top stand, wicker tables, wicker chair, blanket chest made from old walnut bed, quilts, blankets, lace table cloths, linens, wood dining room suit w-buffet & 6 chairs, dinette set, rugs, tools, porch glider, and much much more.

Not responsible for accidents: Lunch served:
terms: Cash

Owner: Mrs. Ellen Leithart Auctioneer: Robert Sweeney 876-5307.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE
CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Copperlone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00
Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 460

GIANT
2040 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

JUST in time for fall weather! Order your custom fireplace screen now!
COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

Garage Sale
Sat., Sept. 30, 9:30 a.m. Elec. Sunbeam Teflon griddle; 30 cup coffeemaker; 18-in. charcoal grille; assorted items. Worthington Hills, 873 Clubview Blvd. North.

REYNOLDSBURG GARAGE SALE
7348 Marian Avenue, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; nice kitchen cabinet; old organ, ice box and adding machine; clothes; good motorcycle jacket and 2 helmets; polaroid camera, 2 pieces luggage plus many other items.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1
CONVENIENT FOOD MARTS

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
EDWARD'S
WALGREEN AGC'Y DRUGS
2379 W. BROAD ST

GARAGE SALE
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Many gift items. China (service for 12) new, $350 value for $100. also antiques. 129 E. North St., Worthington.

GARAGE SALE
This annual sale of fine clothing-men's, women's, teenage, all sizes; household goods & paintings. 2775 Elm Ave. off Roosevelt. (Bexley) Fri., Sat. & Sun

MEN'S clothing, lg. sizes, excel. cond 878-3349

GAS stove; bedrm. suite; baby bed & misc. baby items. 235-8272.

2 cascades, 1 fall, human hair 2 wigs, 1 wiglet, Dynel, black. 273 7074.

Garage Sale
Sun., Oct. 1st, 11-6, 450 N Columbia Ave. Clothing and misc, Bexley

Bexley Garage Sale
Antiques, bikes, child's clothing misc., 2842 Powell Ave., Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1st

STEREO-AM FM radio, equip with porta FI tran, GE. 279 5540.

WARM Morning gas heater, thermostate and fan. 444 8011

GIRL'S clothing, sz. 8, 10, 12, excel. cond., reason 866 9666

LOST bright carpet colors restore them with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1.
OBETZ HARDWARE
252 Groveport
Obetz, Ohio

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED HEATING AND COOLING EQUIPMENT: Several gas gravity furnaces; some good forced air furnaces; blowers, all sizes, two upright 5800 casement window cooling units, for side opening steel windows, excellent condition, lots of good years in these units. S.R. WEAVER FURNACE CO INC. 749 Brown Rd. Phone 279 4400.

Smith's Famous
Sugar Corn
Fresh dug potatoes; tomatoes; beans; bell peppers; cabbage; cucumbers, maple syrup.
SALES SHED OPEN
9 AM DARK
Smith's
3285 WATKINS RD. 235-0749

DINETTE set, table 46½-in. l.-36 in. w. with leaf, 4 chairs, Formica top, chrome legs, good cond. $25. 866-5908.

Garage Sale
6 fam., 2 gates; sink with cabinet; air cond., mini-jeep; antiques, etc., Fri. 4 p.m. till dark; Sat. 10 a.m. till dark. 1088 Torrey Hill Dr. 279-5671, after 4 p.m.

NURSE'S uniforms, 10 white, wash & wear, gd. cond. size 24½, $3.25 ea. 274-6186.

AVON bottles (some old); over 100 old 78 rpm records; new Autoharp with case. 861-4994.

FRANCES RIGSBY USED CLOTHING STORE
518 Mix Ave., 878-3062. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays.

OPENING OCT. 6
THE BOTANY BOUTIQUE
495 S. THIRD STREET
Houseplants, all sizes; handcrafted items. Reasonable prices. 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOUSE & YARD SALE
Moving, everything is for sale. Frost-free refrig. $100; tent, $20. tool chest, $10; car, $100, & many more items. Sale starts Wed. until everything is gone. 4723 Janis Drive off Shady Lane or call 864-2570.

BEDROOM suit, walnut, complete, excel. cond.; bed davenport, red leather. 276-0334.

RANGE, AMC, deluxe model $75, 276 0215

Rummage Sale
958 W. Broad, Tue. Oct. 3, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. VFW Auxiliary Post 3441.

AIR conditioner, Whirlpool, room size, 276-8386.

PORT. dishwasher; red carpet, 12x20, with runner and pad; Weber grill; clothes, 864-1652

ONE steel porcelain double sink with faucets; one used Hardwick, 36 inch, white, gas range. 274-0935 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
Orange Naugahyde chair; white Simmons baby bed; white porta dresser; boys, girls, womens & babys clothing; glassware, gift items & lots of misc. Fri., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m 3584 Astor Ave. off Barnett Rd

Garage Sale
2694 Dibblee, (Valleyview) Sat. Sept. 30, Sun. Oct. 1

Sears Woodburning Circulator Heater
34x19x29, excel. cond., takes wood up to 2 ft. long Only $40. Call eve. 231 5827

TWO twin beds complete, new. Call 885 0615.

GARAGE SALE
Sat., 10 to 6 38 N. Richardson Ave. Clothing, books, toys, dolls, bicycle, misc. items

BIKES-one 5 spd, 20-in., two 3 spd. 26 in., other bikes. dehumidifier. 953 S. Hague [illegible]

Garage Sale
131 N. Brinker, Fri. Sept 29, Sat Sept 30, misc and Avon

Yard Sale Bexley
Clothing, water softener, matt spr., dryer, games, train, drapes, many misc items, Sat 10 5, 241 S. Ardmore

BEXLEY, 2581 Caroline Ave., Sun. 10 6, clothing, sm. appliances, misc

18 WANTED TO BUY

Redecorating - Remodeling?
Finishing the Basement?
We Have The Material!
PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.
Has Complete Line Of
Building Materials
Next to Wholesale Prices
Some is slightly imperfect--the rest is brand new!
Everything From
Ceiling Tile to Wall Panelling
PRE-FAB TRANSIT CO.
1185 Alum Creek Dr. 253-8653

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOOLWORTH
Satisfying the Customers Needs



Model 75
$37.95
Includes 4-power scope
.22 Long Rifle Tubular Feed
EASTLAND & WESTLAND

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE
Modern 2-Bay Service Stations
check these extras;
1. MINIMUM INVESTMENT
2. FINIANCIAL ASSISTANCE
3. PAID TRAINING
Call GULF OIL CO.
MR. ECKMAN
846-3650--8 a.m.-5 p.m. 888-5145 Eves.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE. Sat. Sept. 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nice clothing, baby items, record player, books, household, antiques, & misc. 1537 Hatt Dr., Reynoldsburg.

BICYCLE, brand new, boy's 21-in. Huffy Cheater; girl's 20-in., Huffy, gd. cond.; also 16 in. convt. Call 861-5241.

Garage Sale
5 fam., furn. clothing, baby items, misc. Fri., Sat., Sun., 9:30 - 5:30, Noe Bixby, N. of Main to Concord Hill, right to Old Farm Rd., Right again to 870 Old Farm Rd.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Apples, concord grapes, sugar pears, sweet corn, white; tomatoes, green beans, Kentucky wonder beans, cucumbers, pepepers, cabbage, potatoes, lima beans, acorn squash, pumpkins, gourds, eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS-2557 Home Rd.-Grove City - 875-6233.

GIBSON electric range, 40-in., white, $25, good condition Call 231 1706

REFRIG. G.E., 14.7 cubic ft., frost free, white, like new, $190 279 2995 after 6 P.M.

REFRIG. Hotpoint, 14 cu. ft., good cond., $20. Electric range $5. 875 7930

GARAGE sale Wed. thru Fri., 10 30 to 8. Sat., 2 to 6. 1347 Bronwyn, off Briggs.

ROGERS drums, 9 pc., $300, port. sewing mach. $20, elec roto broil $10., English bike $8, '68 Buick radio $15., camera, Canon, FT. QL. 35 mm. with 200 mm. F3.5 lens. $220., Sony 8 track recorder $80., pool table $40, set of oak French doors $25. 451-1167.

BIG SALE
Don't let the weather stop you! My house is loaded with glassware, lamps, clocks, figurines, antiques & Avon bottles. 77 Hawkes Ave., Sat., Sept. 30 thru Oct. 3, 9 am to dark.

GARAGE SALE
1688 Villardo Lane, Sat. & Sun., 12 noon to 7. Furniture & misc.

Garage Sale
Baby items, T.V., house wares, clothing, misc., Sat., and Sun. 1293 Bernhard.

BEDSPREADS, matching drapes, throw pillows. 866-3629.

G.E. refrig $40; Frigidaire apt sz. $55; Westinghouse apt. sz. $65; Frigidaire nice, $100
G. E., double door, nice $125. Have other nice Refrig to choose from. Kenmore auto washer rebuilt $175; gas and elec. dryers. Sunray, apt. sz. range $45; gas and elec. Ranges.
[illegible] DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale
Everything from A to Z
Big 3 family sale, Fri. Sept. 29; Sat. Sept. 30, 10 to 4. 745 S. Roys Ave. Hilltop.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

'70 Holiday Rambler, 27 ft. self-contained, screened house, used 9 weeks, $6200. 888-3836.

'58 Camper Apache sleeps 6, gd. cond. 276-0215.

MOTOR Coach, Chevy ¾ ton, excel. cond., dual wheels, self contained. Call after 5 p.m., 235-6531

"Highland Heights"
For campers year 'round! Lots for leisure and investment. Private and protected area. Own your own camp site. Easy bank terms.
The Wally Corp
Loudonville, Ohio 994 3589

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

COLLIE 2 yrs old, AKC, $50 or best offer, puppies 6 wks old. [illegible]

GERMAN shepherd puppies 6 wks., AKC., Blk and silver; also? puppies, $20 $100 855-[illegible]

Great Dane Puppies
A.K.C. reg., 8 wks old, Harlequin, shots and wormed. 272 7730.

PEKINGESE, A.K.C. 9 mo. old, mostly red, white markings, black mask. 866 [illegible]

KEESHOND - puppies, AKC, reg. good watchdog, good temperament. $100. 237-9384.

BETTY'S POODLE PARLOR POODLES GROOMED.
[illegible]
Pickup and delivery service extra
[illegible]

PARROT - yellow fronted, 3 yrs. cage, $90., 876-6030.

St Bernard pup, fem., 12 wks. old, $65 262 2086.

COCKER Spaniel, male blond, 6 mos old, housebroken, AKC reg. 235 4547

WEIMARANER pups, AKC. 8 wks. old, $95. 276 3893.

COLLIE, female, blue merle, 4 years old, shots till June 1973, AKC reg., spayed. Good with children & housebroken. 875-[illegible]

SHETLAND SHEEPDOG (Shelties) pups, Tri, shots, wormed, AKC reg 875-3059.

GORDON SETTER, male, AKC reg., 3 years old. Watch dog & hunter. 488 0941.

THREE kittens, FREE to good homes. 878 4895.

UKC reg American Eskimo pups, no dog-y odor, excel. watch dog. All white with black points. Call 237 0905 [illegible]

Real Estate EAST

BEXLEY
WHITEHALL
REYNOLDSBURG

NEW ENGLAND ACRES No. 2

"Your Kind of Country"

Thinking about building? Tired of city life? If so, check these features and visit New England Acres.

- CONVENIENT SUBURBAN LOCATION
- CENTRAL SEWAGE SYSTEM
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- PICKERINGTON SCHOOLS
- ALL LOTS ½ ACRE OR MORE
- $6500 FOR MOST LOTS

Located just 3 miles east off S.R. 256 on Scenic Rt. 204. For further information call DICK WILSON, 837-1333.

DICK STRAIT REALTY

PRICE REDUCED

ON this magnificent 2-sty. center hall French Colonial. Here is your opportunity to buy 4-bedrms. 2½ baths with 1st floor family rm. plus panelled rec. rm in basement. Spacious family home, carpeted thruout. Lovely tree shaded lot, fenced yard, 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Call now! $40's. Call Terri Gaetz 235-8407; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"
$45,900

ANXIOUS OWNER Has purchased another home and has priced their home accordingly. Mediterranean exterior 2-sty. First floor has entrance hall, L.R., D.R., unusually large kitchen, fireplaced family rm. & powder rm. 2nd floor has 4-bedrms. & 2 baths. Brand new barred rec. rm. in basement. Fully aired. 2-car garage. WILL TRADE! Call WHIT DILLON 252-7125; 237-2511

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

OLDE ORCHARD Country atmosphere, yet actually considered close-in. Immaculately kept brick & alum. split level. Ideal for medium or small sized family. 3-bedrms. 2½ baths, liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen and absolutely super family rm. with woodburning fireplace and wet bar. Only 3-years old. GRAB THAT PHONE! Call WHIT DILLON 252-7125; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

FIRST HOME

Here's a great starter, all brick 3-bedroom RANCH, lge. living room, kitchen w-dining area, carpet, 2 full baths, 1½ car attached garage, fence rear yard $22,900. Hurry won't last. Call WAYNE KEATON 866-[illegible]

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

RANCHER

Looking for a sharp 3-bedroom home east? This one is a must to see. Brick and stucco exterior lots of trees and shrubs, lge. living rm with fireplace, lge. kitchen with dining area and built-ins, 1½ baths, full basement with rec. room. $28,900. Call WAYNE KEATON, 866-9746.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

$39,500

BROOKSIDE DRIVE Located in Eastmoors finest and most charming area. Amongst the trees lies this most attractive 2-sty. colonial with almost an acre of ground. House may be used as 4-bedrms. or 3-bedrms. and family rm. THREE AND ONE HALF BATHS. Beautiful family-sized dining rm with bay window. 2-car garage. Rare opportunity to purchase in this highly sought after exclusive location.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

HAVE KIDS

MOVE THEM TO COLLEGE VIEW ACRES. Great place to live in a home you will love. New 4 bedroom 2 story home with 2½ baths, formal dining room, equipped kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage. Near acre lot. Area has its own swimming pool, tennis courts, mini bike trails and bridle paths. Priced at $41,600. Call DORIS HARDY AT 837-[illegible].

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

$[illegible]

OWNER DESPERATE $5,000 price reduction. Must sell this week! An unusual opportunity to buy a home UNDER THE MARKET VALUE. Larger than average 2-story consisting of 4-bedrms. 2½ baths., large sunken liv. rm., separate dining rm., kitchen & family rm. Expensive appointments thruout. Fully aired. Large patio. AN OUTRIGHT BARGAIN! Call WHIT DILLON 252-7125; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

All Brick Ranch

PATASKALA-GRANVILLE AREA

4 bedrooms-2 baths on 3 ACRES. Big 24x40 living rm. with wd-bn fplc.-Large kitchen with range & refrig. Bedroom & hall are carpeted-divided basement with rec. rm. and utility rm. 3 car brick detached garage-House in 6 months old-Change of plans makes this available-Priced in 40's-See this one and make offer-CALL - HOMER PARSONS, 861-9484.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

START OR END

In this 3-bedrm. ranch next to Livingston Ave. bus. 12x20 ft. living rm. Low maintenance exterior and unbelievable gas bills. Unusually excellent construction, detached garage. Bargain priced at $17,250 FHA-VA. Call CAROLINE BAUGHMAN 866-8764; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

BERWICK

Large & liveable. 4-bedrm. 2½ baths. Stone & stucco design. Beautiful carpeted family rm. with stone fireplace. Panelled recreation rm 2-car attached garage. Central air & humidifier. $52,500. Call BOB COUNTER 252-5353; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

Reynoldsburg

This 2 story home is well planned for large family comfort, kitchen with eating area, separate dining, family room, garage, full basement and much more. Only $34,900. Call Russ Madak - 475-2183.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

FINE SINGLE

On Lilley Ave. Convenient to bus line and schools. Priced at $16,500 FHA-VA. 3-bedrm. lg. liv. rm. and din. rm. New kitchen with eat. space. Furnace and hot water heater new. 2-car garage has auto. door opener. To get details- Call JOHN MC FADDEN 221-2620; 237 2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

RADCLIFF

Super ranch with 3-bedrms., tiled bath, & eating space in appliances kitchen. Beautiful panelled basement, tiled floor, pool, 8 ft. bar, Only $19,900. Call MIKE GOODSITE 268-3018; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

NOW

Here To Serve You!
1252 Rosehill Rd.
AUGUSTUS, BERRY, NAGEL, REALTY Co. Inc.
REYNOLDSBURG

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- 24 Hour Telephone Service
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- Trade-Ins
- Financing Assistance
- Guaranteed Sale

861-8500

EAST

NEW ENGLAND ACRES BIG PRICE REDUCTION

No. 310. Sparkiln 4-bedroom, 2-story, 2½ baths, family room, WBFPLC., FORMAL DINING ROOM, CUSTOM CARPET AND DRAPES. WOODEN FRAME AND THERMOPANE WINDOWS. CENTRAL AIR. 2 CAR GARAGE. ONE ACRE LOT. BEAUTIFUL. APPOINTMENTS ONLY, MID 40's.

MLS RLTRS. 239-1600

GALLERY
OPEN SUN. 9-5 4217 E. MAIN

KNOLLS
ASSUME V.A. LOAN

Beautiful 4 bedrm., 2 story home. Formal din. rm. Big kitchen with all appliances. Family rm., 1½ baths, bsm't, central air, large patio, fenced yard, attached garage. One year old. Desirable (Kingsridge area). $4900 dn. and assume. EVE WILLIAMS - 239-1395.

KNOLLS REALTY, REALTORS

BERWICK

A real charmer! Beautiful 4-bedroom 2-story. Formal din. room, stunning eating area, sunken family rm. with log-burning fplc., 2½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, central air, first floor laundry, patio, privacy fence, 2½-car garage. This home is elegantly decorated and a delight to show. To inspect E682, please call BILLIE STIMMEL, 866-1322.

C. V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

EAST

PRICE REDUCTION MANY EXTRAS

No. 120-A lovely immaculate split level, fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, dining room, central air, 1½ baths, dryer and water softener included, 1 car garage and many, many extras. Priced mid 20's. Call to see.

MLS RLTRS. 239-1600

GALLERY
OPEN SUN. 9-5 4217 E. MAIN

OWNER MOVING
4364 Broadhurst Dr.

No. 438. Country living with city accessibility. A fantastic starter home! Maint. free vinyl siding, new gas forced air furnace, central air, gigantic fenced lot, 3 or 4 bedrooms, carpet in liv..kit..bdrm... beautiful den. Very sharp and in low 20's to boot.

MLS RLTRS 239-1600

GALLERY
OPEN SUN. 9-5 4217 E. MAIN

2892 Ravenswood Crt.

SE 173-Pretty address but even prettier house. Beautiful lot well shrubbed. Brick and alum., bi-level, 3 bedrms, paneled rec. rm, carpeted throughout, drapes, large sun deck, fenced yard and much more to see inside. Mid 20's. Please call - NATALIE LEWIS, 268-4743.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

Eastland Area

$17,900 FHA - VA

OWNER must sell. 3 bedrm, ranch, completely carpeted, large fenced yard. Call RALPH MOORE 444-8630

G.J. BRANT & CO.
REALTOR 864-3000

EAST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION LOVELY RANCH

Put your family into this beautiful 3-bedrm. home; huge 24ft. liv. rm., with fl. to ceiling wall of insulated glass, w-w new carpeting in liv., din., re., compact kchn. with eating space, 2 full ceramic baths; beautifully shrubbed with privacy fence. Enjoy full living in this well planned home for more details on E 654 please call.

ED SNOW 866-0047

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

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3 Bedrm. Brick Ranch

1655 ZETTLER--Central air, 1 bath, built-in range and dish washer, attached 1 car garage, covered patio. Shows very well. $21,000. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.

Chas. F. Johnson
8 E. Long Realtor 224-5431

Immediate Possession

$13,900 FHA or VA.

3 BEDRM, 2 story home, corner lot, fenced yard, 1½ car garage, must sell to settle estate. Call RALPH MOORE. 444-8630.

G.J. BRANT & CO.
realtor 864-3000

Pinehills
JUST LISTED
FOR YOUNG MODERNS

See this refreshing brick and stucco ranch with 3 bedrms and enormous back yard. A true mark of quality. Priced in the very low 20's. This home must be sold within 30 days. Don't wait until it's too late, drive over and see...Today...Call now. CO

DON DURKIN 866-2523

G.J. BRANT & Co.
Realtors 864-3000

EAST

NEW LISTING QUICK POSSESSION

Beautiful solid brick ranch-3 large bedrms., 2 tile baths, family style kitchen with built ins., W.B. FPLC., 1st floor utility room, full basement, 2-car garage. This custom built one owner home is located just a block from stores and bus line. $37,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

BRICK & FRAME RANCH. 3 bedrms., tile bath, cheerful kitchen with built-ins, full basement with rec. rm. and outside entry. Fenced yard. Located at 1615 Courtright Rd., near shopping and bus line. Asking $23,900.

CLARMAN HEIGHTS

BRICK & STUCCO RANCH. A Bob Coate built home located in a beautiful area. 3-bedrm., 1½ baths, living rm., dining rm., extra large basement. Oversize 2-car garage. Walk to all schools. $32,500.

WHITEHALL

NEW LISTING: Extra nice ranch. 3 lg. bedrms., tile bath, family rm., 2-car garage, screened porch, lots of storage space and cabinets. Air conditioners and carpeting. Located at 4324 Chandler Drive. Close to bus and shopping. Asking $24,500.

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME

ON GOLF COURSE. Large, 4-bedrm. 2-sty. 2½ baths, 1st flr. fam. rm. with fplc. Formal din. rm. Entry foyer. Full bsmt, 2½ car gar. MANY OTHER LUXURY FEATURES WHICH MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. IMMED. POSS. PRICED RIGHT. LOOK TODAY.

GOOD STARTER HOME

3-BEDRM. RANCH. In Whitehall. Carpet and drapes. Patio. Fenced yrd. 1½-car gar. Lower interest loan can be assumed. Quick poss. LOW PRICE OF ONLY $15,800.

JACK OR BARB MARTIN
RES. PHONE 861-2954
OFC. PHONE 237-0424

JOE HOLLERN
RES. PHONE 235-5553

JOE HOLLERN

INVESTMENT

SUPPER CLUB

Excellent location in Whitehall. C-5 license, all equipment and stock included. Kitchen equipment less than 1 year old. C-245. Please call DAVE GORDON 231-9002.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

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fine homes of america

EAST

Fairway Oaks

4 Level, custom split, 4 bedrms., 3 full baths, fam. room, WBFP, central air, deluxe kitchen, formal dining, many quality extras. $40,500. By owner. 861 6993.

EAST

NO OR LOW DOWN PAYMENT

East Columbus, West Columbus and Delaware. Homes from $19,700 to $25,800. Call

EPIC HOMES
837-5551

EAST

866-2414 866-1004

TOM LILLY REAL ESTATE SALES

JIM SLONAKER & ASSOCIATES

1400 HAFT DR. REYNOLDSBURG

EAST

HERE IT IS

2.23 ACRES-Multi-level home near Chevington Woods on Rt. 204. Price reduced to low 60's. There's no obligation...except to those you love ... to call about this call-DON DURKIN - 866-[illegible].

G.J. BRANT & CO.
REALTOR 864-3000

EAST

3348 Kenaston Dr.

3 bedrm, ranch, delightful finished bsm't. Fenced yard. Priced to sell quickly. Will FHA or VA. Low 20's.

KEN REALTY
836-5963 837-8856 837-2425

Real Estate WEST

5 Room House WESTSIDE, $3975

Call owner after 5 p.m. 876-[illegible]

NICE 1 fl. plan, 2 bedrm., liv rm., kchn, full bsmt., new furnace, lge. lot. 1½ car gar Call Barb, England, 276-2329.

Bob Benjey
3027 Sull. Realtors 276-6561

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65 MARTIN AVE.

Estate Sale-1st showing - good 7-room family home - 4 rooms on 1st floor - full basement - good gas furnace - garage. A good investment property as well as home. ½ block from W. Broad St. - walking distance to schools - See today!!

Mrs. Davis 488-7171
R. G. Denmead & Co., Realtors
[illegible]

Someone Loves Me

Maybe it's you. I'm a 2 bedrm, condominium home with lots of warmth and comfort. My owner has been transferred and is selling me. I have an attractive patio and large carport. I'm completely carpeted and air conditioned. Have intercom. You'll love my cozy family rm. and price of only $23,400 Call HARVEY KINKEAD 866-1782 to see me.

MURRAY REALTY
[illegible]

FIRST TIME

WESTGATE 2-bedrm, 1-fl. formal din. rm. bsmt., real nice inside, exterior needs work, mid teens. MRS. ELLINGER 279 3494

RINEHART
MLS RLTR. 276-6316

REDUCED TO $25,900
FOR SALE OR RENT AT $140.
DOUBLE

3 bedrm, nice size liv. rm, din. rm, kitchen, one side redecorated, fenced yard, garage. Immediate occupancy. Call LARRY AND MILLIE OLIVER. 486-8811.

LENORE WOLF & ASSOC. INC.

PARSLEY

WEST-$18,900.

BEAUTIFUL loan assumption. 495 Demorest Rd. 3 bedrms, kitchen, liv. rm, w-din. "L", panelled family with w-b fplc. Call TRUDY SPOHN 861-3222 eves. or 861-0362 days.

BOB PARSLEY, REALTOR

FBY

No down payment VA. Nice 2 bedroom home with full basement, and car port. Close to schools, bus and shopping. $18,900. Phone ARCHIE ALTMAN, 861 9663

Frank B. Young, Inc.
276-7113 MLS Realtors

2½ ACRES TO 5 ACRES

NORTHWEST AREA, PRICED FROM $7,500

RUCKER
MLS RLTR. 276-5179

MIRIAM sec. Stucco, 3 bedrm., liv. rm., big kchn., built-ins., extra nice fam. rm., bsmt., 1½ baths, 1½ car gar., Owner Fla. Bound. Call Barb. 276-2329.

Hardesty Village's Finest. 2 bedrm., Delux. Beaut. cpt. liv. rm., formal din., kchn w built-ins, rec. rm., bar, Patio, 2 car pct. Owner in Fla. Wants a Deal. See with Barb and Make Offer. 276-2329 or 276-6561

Bob Benjey
3027 Sull. Realtors 276-6561

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26 ACRE FARM, Madison County, Newly Decorated, Family Room w-firepl, Barn, EXTRA SHARP.

DOUBLE-Sullivant Ave, Reduced, Ideal Home & Income, Close to WESTLAND SHOPPING, GM & WH

639 SCRIVEN DR. GEORGIAN HEIGHTS, Splitlevel, Rec Rm, w-½ bath, 2 car garage. Vacant..

706 FRENCH DR. GEORGIAN HEIGHTS, Stone Front w-Dormers, Bsmt, Close to Bus & Schools.

COURTNEY
4021 SULLIVANT AVE
276-7277
MULTIPLE LISTING
REALTOR

Home Priced To Sell

2 Bedrm. Carpeted, liv. rm., din. rm., full bsm't, 2 car garage. For more detail call

HARRIS REALTY
268-8696 or 235-1635

---

2 LOTS WEST
$2600 Call CHRIS HARTUNG 279 8759
WESTERN REALTY

HART

W-461-One bedroom home, large living room, dining room, and kitchen, full basement. $12,900.

W 479 Suburban stone and stucco ranch. 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage on 1 acre lot $30,900.

W-480 Westgate Park 3 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, and family room. Divided basement and garage. [illegible]-500.

JOHN HART Co.
276-2675
2817 Sullivant Ave.

NEW LISTING, near Franklin Hts., 3 bdrm. ranch, W-W, att. garage, fenced, storms, only $17,900 V.A

S.W. SCHOOLS, 5 of Central Pt., 3 bdrm. ranch, W-W, 1½ c. garage, fenced, $18,900 V.A

WEST JEFF, 1 acre retirement ranch, built-in kitchen-dining, bsmt, 2 car garage, open for offer.

THE CARNEYS

3546 SULLIVANT AVE
MLS REALTORS 276 8216

Brookshire Park

3 bedrm, 2 story. Full bsm't Corner lot. 2½ car gar. Near schools, shopping and bus $23,000.

1 Floor Plan

2 bedrm. 2 baths, step saver kitchen, dining rm., fam. rm., carpeted liv. rm. Drive by 154 S. Warren. $16,900.

McGraw Realty
878 3411

Near Central Avenue, $10,000.00 for this older 2 story FHA appraised and subject to some small repairs and painting. Buyer can do this for the down payment. Call for details. Beverly Sterling, 878-8317.

878-8313

MLS Realtor 122 Norton Rd.

Bob Sterling

BY OWNER
FOR SALE OR LEASE

MIRIAM ADDITION-3 bedrm, deluxe ranch, 2 car att. garage, electric door opener. One large lot. 3 full baths, large liv. rm, with din., "L" and stone W B fplc; new kitchen includes: Frigidaire range, refrig, dishwasher; large carpeted, covered patio with gas grill. Fully carpeted and drapes, incl, full bsm't, with extras, large rec. rm, incl. deluxe wet bar with built in refrig. One block to bus stop and Bishop Ready school. NO AGENTS PLEASE Call for an appointment. 276-4387.

SOUTH WEST

SW 164 -- Corner approx. 1 acre. Beautiful homesite near route 104 south. For info. call

JAN McCLARY, 471-5200
C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

Trade Your Old Home All Brick Two-Story

THREE ACRES of trees and loveliness goes with this safety home located in South Western school district. Let me show you how to trade homes. Ask for P.E. McDANIEL. 475 1991 (SW 163)

C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

ON 3 LOTS

Neat, attractive, one floor plan, lovely W B fplc. trees Priced $21,200

BRANT REALTY
[illegible]

SUBURBAN

ACRE ALMOST

Just off KOEBEL nice 3 bedroom ranch with one car attached garage. White aluminum siding. Lot is 71'x516' Trees $ 513 $14,900 Call LARRY FORD, 263 2321

C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

Real Estate NORTH

BRICK RANCH
Indian Hills

Nestled on an oversized, beautifully landscaped lot, an exquisite 3 bedroom home, meticulously built for present owner. Wide, friendly entry takes traffic past the elegant sunken living room and formal dining room. FAMILY ROOM has charming corner fireplace and opens to a huge screened porch and brick patio. Delightful breakfast area in convenient kitchen. Central air, and other extras you expect, in low 50's.

BARBARA EASTER
451-4230

PICTURESQUE ACRE
Hillside Ranch

Flowering shrubs, bright perennials and trees are the setting for a story book house elegantly decorated with a flair. Flag-stone slate in center hall, expensive wool carpet and custom made linen draperies in formal living room and dining room. Bedrooms and bathrooms are a decorators delight. TWO FIREPLACES. Paneled family room opens to private patio. Totally NEW KITCHEN has self-cleaning oven, handsome cabinets and floor covering, central air, electric filter, electric garage door opener. Many, many extras. It's a gem...$52,500.

ELEANOR SHEARMAN
885-8944

Ward & Krumm
RLTRS. 885-4471
457-5555

SUBURBAN

Pickaway County Low Taxes here...
2 Fine Buys...

Vacant, all brick home just 4 years old. 3 bedrooms, dining room, carpeting, drapes, range, oven, basement, att 2 car gar. Just under one acre (Boyer, 875 2159)

(Hoover Rd Near Franklin Co Line) Brick and stucco. 3 bedrooms, large family room, 2 baths, range, oven, basement, att. 2-car gar., fenced back-yard, owners ready to move. (Boyer, 875-2159)

SHOAF-REALTORS
875-6306 875-6307

SOUTH

85 Popular Street, Obetz, beautiful area, all BRICK with 5 nice rooms, thermo windows, central air. Full basement. Attached garage. Big fenced yard. Beverly Sterling 878-8317.

878-8313

Bob Sterling
MLS Realtor 122 Norton Rd.

WORTHINGTON
Kilbourne Village

Prime location. Close to schools, shopping, recreation. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large fam. room with fireplace. Basement, 2½-car garage. Big trees, and shrubs on large lot.

Call Harry Ericson
885-7488

WORTHINGTON
6207 Olentangy River- Rd.
(Just South Rt. 161)

4 Bedroom, Country, English Ranch NEW! Not for everyone! In Worthington and custom built for those who truly appreciate gracious living. Decorated in Gold Tones by Interior Decorator, this lovely home has thermopane windows, central air, full insulation plus many other attractive attributes including large entrance hall, dining room w built in corner china cupboards, fam. rm. w-wb. fplc., 13x21 living room, kchn. w eating space, built-ins, 11x16 master bedrm. w-large walk in closet, two full baths, laundry rm. on first floor, 2 car garage w elec. door opener, patio, large basement. ½-acre plus lot. Value personified at $52,600. Your host, DICK MOSHER, 889 1082.

Ward & Krumm
RLTRS. 885-4471
457-5555

SOUTH

LOOKING FOR

An income and an office? You can have both in this duplexed brick on S. High Street. Ideal room arrangement for doctors, lawyers, engineers, etc. Off-street parking for approximately 8-10 cars. For information and appt. to see $511 please do call DAWN TIPTON. 882-4682.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

BRICK RANCH

Brick ranch, carpeted liv. rm., country kchn., 3 bedrms., paneled fam. rm., bsmt., patio, fenced yard. Price $23,500 FHA or VA. S-497. Do ask for CORYNNE GROVE 888-1193

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Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

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ROBERT TAYLOR
REALTY 267 8554.

Worthington Fox Lane

Rustic hillside ranch in an exclusive area of Worthington. On the river. Pegged floors, brick fireplace, 4 bedrms, 2 baths. Beamed panelled fam rm., plus a barnsided rec. room in the lower level. Much more! Mid $60s. Call today, to see with DORIS SHANK, 885 1480.

buell

g buell & co realtor 885-1514

LAKEWOOD PARK
Off of Shrock Road

Beautiful new subdivision of custom built homes. Choose your lot and builder now

Exclusive Sale By

Walter T. Krumm Rlty.

For information call:
885 4012 867 High St

NORTH WEST

3185 Somerford

Lovely corner lot with trees, nice patio with gas grill. 22x13 Living room, built in kitchen, formal dining room. New carpet. 3 nice bedrooms. Beautiful finished recreation room. Bsmt., Garage.

Bob Sterling
[illegible]
MLS Realtor 122 Norton Rd.

SOUTH

WHY WAIT?

You must see this beautiful home. All brick ranch with 3 bedrms., 1½ bath, fully equipped kitchen with self cleaning oven, unusal wb fireplace, nicely shrubbed yd Huge patio, central air, 2½ car att. garage with auto. opener This home shows like a model and waiting for your inspection. $34,450 $ 493. To inspect, please call BILLIE STIMMEL, 866 1322.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

NORTH EAST

DOLL HOUSE

NEW SECLUDED LISTING FOR $20,900.

V.A.-Nothing Down. 3 bedrm, ranch only 4 yrs. old. Privacy plus city living. Stop housing around and call--RALPH MOORE-444-8630.

G.J. BRANT & CO.
Realtor [illegible]

GAHANNA BUYS

Brick Stucco Split-Level Features carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm. and 4 bedrms., 2 baths, deluxe kchn., fam. rm., bsmt., 2-car gar. Beautiful oak tree setting. Price $32,000. Choose your color. NE 622.

Brick Stucco 3 bedrm. ranch, fam. rm., wb. fplc., deluxe kchn., bsmt., 2-car gar. Near Chappelfield and Stygler. Choose colors or possible work credit for painting. Price $28,900 NE 640. For best buys do call CORYNNE GROVE, [illegible]

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St 221 4131

1711 E. 24th AVE.

Cozy 3 bedrm. Carpeted liv. rm, large kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced, newly painted. Call - CHRIS HARTUNG. 279 8759

WESTERN REALTY

"Thinking of selling? List with us!!"

PAINT

For your down payment. Or, no down payment for Veterans. 3 bedroom 1½ Story home located just South of Hudson off Cleveland Ave. Carpeted living room. Paneled dining room Basement, Garage. NE 541 $14,500. Call LARRY FORD. 263 2321

C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St Realtors 221 4131

BUDGET MINDED

Low, low paymt., if you qualify. Lovely 3-bedrm. 1½-story home with bsmt. Paneled living rm. and hall, large fam. kchn., interior freshly painted. Large lot has trees and fenced Large covered porch. For details on M179 please call.

ED SNOW 866-0047

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221 4131

HILLIARD

If you want the privacy of suburban living and the convenience of living in town, we think you'll agree that we have it all in this Early American 3 bedroom ranch. Check this low $20's price and you'll see real value! Call JOAN SHEAF, 457-2000 or 486-7185.

Fox & Trembly
Realtors MLS

30A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

VITAMIN and organic products DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. New of area under $50 investment covered by stock. Marion Engle, Rt. 1 Box 19 Union, Ohio.

GROVE CITY
OPEN 1 to 5 SUN.

Go West on HAUGH RD. to MAYFAIR DR. turn right and follow "open" signs.

3 HOMES OPEN FOR YOUR VIEWING PLEASURE

TWO-3 BEDRM. RANCHES. ONE -1½ BEDRM. 1 STORY. RANCHES have 3 bedrms. Choose your own carpeting. Family rm, full bsm't., built-in kitchen & 2 car garage. PRICED IN LOW 30's. 2 story has 4 bedrms. family rm, with W-B fplc, din. rm., choose own carpeting, full bsm't, & 2 car garage. Priced in upper 30's. SARAH SAUNDERS-875-0000. ROGER ACREE-279-3741.

H & K REALTY, INC.
1631 FERRIS RD.
267-5810

SUBURBAN

LITHOPOLIS

CHARMING 1½ STORY COLINIAL. 2 bedrms, & bath down. 2 bedrms, & bath up Loads of big closets & storage [illegible] Beautifully decorated and immaculate throughout Under $30,000.

KEN REALTY
836 5963 837 8856 837 2425

Word gets around to over 72,000 homes that is when you advertise in the Classified pages of the SPECTATOR. Call 274-1155 before noon Tuesday

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SUBURBAN

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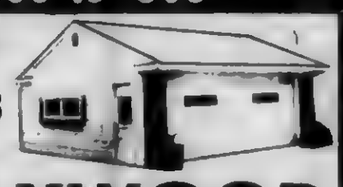


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*2-Door Hdtp., Fac. Air, Cordova top, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, Aleutian Blue, Black top, matching interior.

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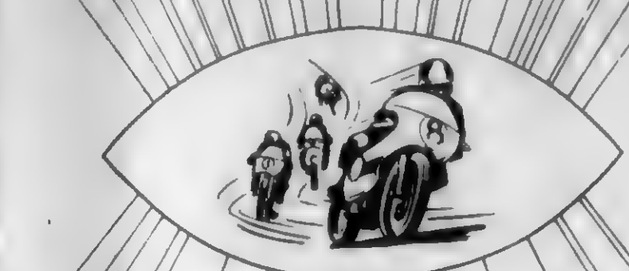
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We feature only United State Department of Agriculture Graded and rolled beef "Choice" or "Prime." It is naturally aged for tenderness and flavor. No "Tenderizers" or "Flavoring" Agents" are put into our Beef before you purchase them. Shop "Ontario" and see the difference Natural Aging makes in tenderness and flavor of your favorite meat dish. Look for the U.S.D.A. Shield on your next beef purchase.

TENDER LEAN (WITH TENDERLOIN) **SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS** **68¢**
TENDER LEAN CENTER CUT RIB **PORK CHOPS** . . . . lb. **88¢**

U.S. No. 1 YELLOW **COOKING ONIONS** 3 POUND BAG **59¢**
INDIAN SUMMER SWEET **APPLE CIDER** . . . GALLON JUG **$1.19**
EDWARDS SIX PACK "FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES" **RAISINS** . . . 3 PKGS. FOR **$1.00**

Frozen Food Specials!
BANQUET 5-oz. PKG. HEAT & SERVE — 8 VARIETIES
COOKIN' BAGS 4 FOR OUR LOW, LOW PRICE OF **$1.00**

TASTE O' SEA 16 OZ. PKG. FISH AND CHIPS	69¢
BIRDS EYE 10 OZ. PKG. INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES	2 for 89¢
JOHN'S 14 OZ. PKG. PEPPERONI PIZZA	69¢
CHEF PIERRE 2-POUND PKG. APPLE DUMPLINGS	99¢

ONTARIO-WHITEHALL COUPON
BORDEN'S DELIGHTFUL **ICE MILK** VANILLA or CHOCOLATE FUDGE GALLON CARTON SAVE 40¢ **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT 30th LIMIT ONE COUPON

BLENDER **39¢** TOMATO PASTE 6 OZ. CAN **3/59¢** DOG DINNERS 8 LB. BAG **$2.39**

EIGHT 16 OZ BOTTLE CTN. SPRITE (NO RETURNABLE BOTTLES) SAVE 38¢	59¢
LAURIE ANN 20 OZ LOAF WHITE BREAD SAVE 26¢	5 for 99¢
RAGU 48 OZ JAR REGULAR OR MEAT SPAGHETTI SAUCE SAVE 16¢	99¢
MEADOWMOOR 2 LB. CTN COTTAGE CHEESE SAVE NOW	59¢
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EIGHT 16 OZ BOTTLE CTN 3-V COLA SAVE 30¢	49¢
LAURIE ANN 12 OZ BAG POTATO CHIPS SAVE 10¢	39¢
BORDENS 8 OZ CTN FRENCH ONION DIP	4 for $1.00
FROM OUR DAIRY DEPT 5 PACK G&W PIZZA	59¢
SUGAR RINGS 13½ OZ CINNAMON SUGAR 12 OZ VANILLA WAFERS 12 OZ N.B.C. COOKIES	3 for $1.00

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15-oz. AEROSOL CAN **WINDEX** SAVE 43¢ **10¢** LIMIT ONE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT 30TH

ONTARIO-WHITEHALL COUPON
BEHOLD 7-oz. SIZE LEMON **FURNITURE POLISH** SAVE 30¢ **49¢** LIMIT ONE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT 30TH

ONTARIO-WHITEHALL COUPON
PRINGLES 9-oz. TWIN PAC **POTATO CHIPS** SAVE 49¢ 2 FOR **2.89** LIMIT TWO PKGS.
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT 30TH

ONTARIO-WHITEHALL COUPON
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ONTARIO-WHITEHALL COUPON
FLUFFO 3-lb. CAN **SHORTENING** SAVE 28¢ **59¢** LIMIT ONE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT 30TH

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POST'S 12-oz. BOX **CORN TOASTIES** SAVE 17¢ **10¢** LIMIT ONE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT 30TH

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPT 30th

Greg Morris Walks Tall

Barney Proves Mission Is Possible



BY KATHY DEVANEY

After seven years on "Mission Impossible" Greg Morris–Barney–is leaving.

"Peter Graves, Peter Lupus and I are like brothers. I've never worked with nicer people, but now its time to move on," Greg (as he insists on being called) said.

His agents are now negotiating for a show of his own in which he will portray a young black doctor who started in Watts but who is also very cosmopolitan.

"He'll lose some cases, some patients," Greg said.

Greg hopes this will be a tasteful realistic show about a man in relation to his family and his community.

He also sees a need for good situation comedies with and about blacks.

"I hope this is just beginning of better things to come," he said.

Greg came to Columbus for the Hilltop Civic Council Benefit Show Friday because he's a "kid fruit."

"The Council is doing a lot for the black community and the community in general and it's like coming home for me.

"I meet my wife here and our first child was born here," he said.

Greg went to the University School-Champion Junior High and East, then he left Columbus.

After serving in the army he went to Ohio State for one quarter before transfering to Iowa in 1958 as a radio and speech major.

"I try to walk tall, as a man and I hope I'm an example to kids, black and white." Greg said.

"All kids need a patriarchal, masculine image I hope I'm able to be that and I also hope there will be more of us."

"Kids learn by example. This is the greatest, most unphony generation I've ever met.

"They can spot a phony immediately. You have to be yourself and do your own thing," he said.

About the series he said after he read the script he knew it was a winner.

He thought it would be on for three years but never [illegible].

"Barbara Anderson (formerly of "Ironside") has done six or seven episodes, but Linda Day George "Casey" is back after having a big beautiful girl," Greg said.

Greg doesn't think he'll be type-cast because of his role as electronics expert Barney.

"I've played 40 different roles from an assassin, chef, European clown, etc. The people in the business have seen me in these different roles ,"he said.

The show is very authentic.

"We skirt the credibility gap. Ninety-five percent of the gadgets are probable-most are rented," he said.

Greg feels "Mission Impossible" has helped him grow, has given him financial security.

Phyllis VanArsdale
Selected Finalist
See Page 2

Eastern Spectator

Capital Plans
Probate Law
See Page 11

Vol VX No. 5 Total 832 Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday October 4, 1972 15 Cents



A First Class Detective

HOVERING JUST ABOVE THE GROUND, this may look like an ordinary helicopter, but actually this is the police department's "super dectective." This copter, with the aid of a ground team, has helped to capture 140 burglars and find 80 lost children this year. Pilots, Sgt. Robert Myers and Patrolman Kenny Morgan, demonstrated how the helicopter manuvers to a group of Columbus high school students recently; just another of it's many "good deeds."

Human Relations No. 1 Problem

THOMAS CONNERY
Special Staff Writer

"Human relations is the number one problem of the Columbus public schools," Supt. John Ellis said Sept. 26.

Answering questions as a member of the panel at the Community Forum discussion of the bond issue, Ellis said that passage of the school bond issue is an "important ingredient" in the solution to this problem.

Ellis said that new buildings would not teach people how to live together in dignity, but selection of proper sites for the new buildings would improve the racial balance of the schools.

Other members of the panel were Tom Moyer, board president, and board members Marie Castleman and R. David Hamlar. Dr. Luvern L. Gunningham

Other members of the panel were Tom Moyer, board president, and board members Marie Castleman and Dr. David Hamlar. Dr. Luvern L. Cunningham, Dean of the Ohio State University College of Education served as moderator.

Board member Paul Langdon was scheduled to be on the panel but refused to appear. In a letter to the Community Forum he explained that he had been told that the forum would discuss the bond issue only. According to Langdon, advertisements the day before the panel discussion said that the black-white dissension on the board would also be discussed.

Langdon said that public discussion of the internal problems of the board would serve no purpose. He said that he did not wish to become in a "shouting match" over racial questions.

Although the dissension of the board was never raised during the forum, several questions were asked concerning the effect of passage of the bond issue on the black-white problem.

The panelists said that the board does not wish to place a new school in either an all white or an all black neighborhood.

The board intends to bring its case for the bond issue to the people through events similar to the Community Forum, which was sponsored by the YMCA and the United Community Council

Bond Issue Topic Of PTA Meet

Three Columbus Public Schools officials will be attending the Eastmoor High School PTA meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the bond issue.

Speaking at the meeting will be Dr. David Hamler, board of education member, Thomas Moyer, board of education president and Warren Beers, special assistant to the superintendent.

The meeting is open to the public and will be at the high school, 417 S. Weyant Ave.

Library Dedication Set For Sunday

Dedication of Columbus Public Library's new Driving Park Branch at 1566 E. Livingston will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8.

Rev. Merrill E. Nelson, pastor of the Clair and St. Luke United Methodist Church, will preside over the program.

Walter H. Kropp, president of the library Board of Trustees, will officially present the branch library to the City of Columbus. Accepting on behalf of Mayor Tom Moody will be Jerome Gafford, the mayor's executive assistant.

Rev. Nelson and Mrs. James Davidson, who have been instrumental in obtaining the new facility for the Driving Park area, will offer remarks during the program.

The 6,000 square foot facility, including land and furniture, cost $2,220,000. It will eventually contain 26,000 volumes.

The new library features a 540 square foot multi-purpose room which will be used for a study area, story hours, films and neighborhood meetings.

A public open house will be held in the library from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The branch, which becomes the 20th facility in the Columbus Public Library system, will be officially open for patrons to check out materials on Monday, Oct. 9.

Hours will be 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The branch will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

BOARD AWAITS HUD DECISION

Committee Studies School Land Sale

The Divestiture Committee, formed to oversee the sale of Section 16 land in the Village of Groveport, is currently considering an offer to purchase 292 acres on Hamilton Road.

The offer was made by Ballco, Inc. at a price of $4,000 an acre. The developer would use the land for an industrial complex.

THE DIVESTITURE Committee is composed of the superintendents of both the Madison Local District, Canal Winchester district, village manager of Groveport, and a representative from the state auditor's office and the engineering department.

Village manager, Roger Higgins in a report to the Madison Local school board recently, said the committee had advertised and had received a number of offered for various portions of the land.

"This offer from Ballco was what we were looking for because they want a large portion of the land and want to develop it right away."

HIGGINS SAID there had been offers for a few acres for a gas station and possibly a motel but that the people who made the offers had no specific plans for development.

He explained that the land had been appraised and that the $4,000 offer was considered fair.

He said the developer would have some off site and on site costs which made the $4,000 figure about as high as the developer could go.

"I JUST received some information that we might be eligible to get some money from the Department of Housing and Urban Development which would allow us to tie into a 16 inch sewer and water line from the city of Columbus ." This line would come down Hamilton Road.

The HUD funds would pay for half of this work. Higgins said he was going to apply for the funds right away and he had been informed that HUD would have to decide by December.

Philip Williams, supt. of the Madions Local district, said if the lines were put in this would reduce the on site costs of the developer and he should then be able to add the amount saved to his offer per [illegible].

THE SCHOOL board members voted to await until Higgins received word on the HUD funds before deciding to accept or reject the offer from Ballco.

The Divestiture committee was formed four years ago when the state decided by take the section 16 lands and sell them to build vocation schools.

Higgins then lead the fight to stop this in Groveport because of the fact that Eastland Vocational was already in the area.

THE COMMITTEE was charged with disposing of the land and the money was then put in a trust fund.

The money is divided between the two school districts on the basis of the number of students.

If the land were sold now the two districts would collect the interest from the fund. Canal Winchester would be entitled to about one-sixth of the interest and the Madison district the remainder.

THE VILLAGE OF Groveport gets no money just the taxing capacity.

Ballco officials figured that the taxing value could be $30,000,000 in ten years.

This same company just completed an industrial complex in Obetz.

New Circulation Manager Named

Spectator Newspapers General Manager Donald J. Dorsten has announced the appointment of Ron Patton, Sr. to the position of Spectator Newspapers Circulation Manager.

Patton had previously been affiliated with newspapers in Charleston, West Virginia and Gainesville, Florida.

He also served in a circulation advisory capacity with Whitlock and Co., nationally known circulation consultants.

Patton is from Lansing, Michigan and he and his wife, Juanita, are residing in East Columbus. They have two married children



RON PATTON, SR.



Present Special Gift

ERNIE IS THE LUCKY FELLOW surrounded by these pretty members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 309. The girl scouts were on hand at the Childhood League Pre-School Development Center last week to present the children there with this afghan. The Scouts made the afghan as part of a badge project last year and won several prizes at the State Fair The girls are left to right: Libby Klingler, Sandy Springsteen, Barbara Brenner, Bev Kokesh and Jana Ramin.

OCT 1972

The Spectator

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THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Speaking of Beauty

By John Nerny

ESCAPE INTO LIFE

The way to escape is just to go... go red or blond with a new haircolor or on an African safari. If you are hemmed in too tightly by responsibilities and loving concerns you can still find gentle, personal escape routes. We have a patron whose life is more demanding than most who considers her visit to our salon once a week, with a long hour and a half uninterrupted under the dryer, a kind of escape. What is your way? Is there any way in which we can share in it?

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HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

Sign appearing over a shoe shop in Schenectady: "We doctor shoes, heel them, attend their dyeing, and save their soles."

Tumbling Class Set In Bexley

The Bexley Parks & Recreation Department is offering a class in tumbling for boys and girls attending Bexley schools, grades kindergarten, first and second.

Classes will be held in Montrose School Gym on Mondays and Fridays starting Oct. 9th.

Children attending Montrose will meet from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

Those attending Maryland or Cassingham Schools should report to Montrose for the second session at 4 p.m. which lasts until 4:45 p.m.

These classes will be taught by Dan Batchelor, a student at Capital University. Assisting Dan will be Julio Mendoza, another Capital student.

These classes are being offered free of charge, but registration is necessary and can be made by calling the department office, 258-5755 week days.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.



PHYLLIS VAN ARSDALE

Local Girl Named Contest Finalist

Twirling a baton is only one of the things Eastmoor junior Phyllis VanArsdale does well, but she does that well enough to have been selected one of 20 finalists in the Sears Miss Teenage America Contest.

Miss VanArsdale of 966 S. Hampton Rd. has been a majorette at Eastmoor for the last two years but just recently began taking lessons.

Last week she was in two tournaments and entered 26 events. When it was all over she had 26 trophies to show for her efforts, including the trophy for the Queens Contest and the High Point trophies.

Miss VanArsdale has competed in about 11 tournaments since beginning the lessons about four months ago and has won over 50 trophies.

"I took a few lessons at the Barnett Recreation Center when I was about nine and then gave it up until I became a majorette."

She said she practices with the other majorettes after school and then works several hours at home each day

She takes lessons from Dee Felz who has taught baton to such people as Miss Teenage America, A Miss America and various national twirling champions.

Various schools across the country provide twirling scholarships and Miss VanArsdale hopes to be eligible for one when she is ready for college.

Besides twirling, her interests range from swimming and diving to dramatics, choir and various school activities.

She is a member of Future Teachers of America, The Girls Athletic Association and has taught synchronized swimming.

As her mother said after the announcement of the 20 finalists, "Well she made it and now the real work begins." The finals will be Oct. 29.

Don Ellis Band Scheduled At Cap

The Don Ellis Band will launch Capital University's 1972-73 Special Events Series, with a performance on Friday, Oct. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium on the Capital campus.

Ellis, who composed and conducted the film score for "The French Connection," has been known since the mid-1960s as a trend-setter in jazz band circles. His musical development includes stints as a trumpeter with leading jazz groups, a combo leader at a Harlem club, a dabbler in Indian music (he once led a group called the Hindustani Jazz Sextet), and the academic world (for one year under a Rockefeller Grant he was a "Creative Associate" at New York State University in Buffalo).

He is best known as a musician who has principally, since 1964, led his own large orchestra, specializing in jazz, rock and a mind-boggling variety of odd meters.

His success with the score for "French Connection" led to a call to do "The New Centurions," which he recently completed. Established as a promising composer, Ellis still enjoys the role as featured trumpeter with his band--the group which will appear in Columbus this week.

Other events in Capital's special events program include: the New Shakespeare Company performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" on Thursday, Nov. 2; the Alvin Ailey Dance Company on Wednesday, Jan. 24; and N.Y. Politician Bella Absug, who will speak on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

All events begin at 8:15 p.m. in Capital's Mees Hall

What's Cooking?

WHITEHALL

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

Pepperoni pizza, buttered green beans, chilled pineapple slice, applesauce cake, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

Spaghetti with cheese, tossed salad, chilled fruit cup, french bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

Hamburger sandwich with pickle, potato chips, buttered spinach, raisin cookie and milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 9

Chili and cracker, tossed salad, chilled fruit, hot cornbread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

School steak sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery stix, chilled bananas and pineapple and milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, carrot and cabbage salad, buttered corn, chocolate pudding, milk.

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

Pork barbecue sandwich, buttered corn, cole slaw, gelatin and whipped topping, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

Satellite sandwich, macaroni salad, scalloped tomatoes, pudding and milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

Hamburger, cheeseburger, buttered peas and carrots, plain gelatin, prune spice cake, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 9

Salisbury steak and mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, applesauce, pan roll and butter, milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

Western egg sandwich, catsup, french fried potatoes, purple plums, frosted cake milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, peaches, peanut butter cookie, Italian bread, butter and milk.

Visit the Columbus Zoo this week.

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Fillet BEEF ROAST	lb.	$1.19
Veal BREAST	lb	.98
Lean GROUND BEEF	3 lbs	$1.98
Martins Jumbo CABBAGE ROLLS		2 for 99c
Sinai BEEF FRY	pkg	.79
Imported KIPPERS	pkg.	.89
Sliced CHICKEN BREAST	8 oz	$1.39

GROCERY

Quaker INSTANT GRITS			.33
Johnson LEMON PLEDGE	Reg. 97	7 oz	.79
For wood paneling JOHNSON REGARD	Reg $1.89	14 oz.	$1.39
Skippy PEANUT BUTTER		18 oz.	.63
Kellogg POP TARTS			.39
Bo Peep AMMONIA		½ gal.	.39
Big Wally WALL WASH		24 oz	.99
Borden WHIPPED POTATOES		16 oz.	.49
Lipton CUP A SOUP	any variety	3 for	99c
Green Giant PEAS	303 size	4 for	$1.00
Glad Yard LEAF BAGS		5's	.59
Glad TRASH BAGS		10's	.69
PINESOL		28 oz.	.79
TIDE		King size	.99

FROZEN AND DAIRY ITEMS

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Pepperidge Farm PIE TARTS 29c

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Mazola MARGARINE 1 lb. 43c

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THE NEW OFFICERS for the March of Dimes for Birth Defects are left to right, top row: Mrs. James Imboden, recording secretary; Mrs. Graham Webb, vice president; Mrs. James Board, president; and Mrs. Joseph Skilken, liaison. Front row left to right are: Mrs. Robert Turton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Orland Radar, treasurer.



NEW MEMBERS OF THE March of Dimes are Pictured left to right: Mrs. Seymour Luckoff, Mrs. Mason Pilcher, Mrs. Bruce Jenkins, Mrs. Lawrence Hughes and Mrs. William Corson.

Emergency Squad Releases Statistics

The Jefferson Township Emergency Squad recently issued an activities report for the calendar year 1971.

According to the report the squad made 180 emergency runs during the year with 168 persons being treated and 123 of those transported to hospitals.

Twenty eight of the runs were in response to automobile accidents. Among those treated in such accidents, 51 persons were treated for traumatic injuries, 11 for breathing difficulties and 11 for heart attack or other coronary difficulties.

Fourteen emergency calls were made for seizures and 14 for various kinds of overwhelming illness.

Calls to the emergency squad range from bee stings, burns, obstetrical emergencies, drug overdoses, poisonings, to a man threatening others with a gun.

Thirteen runs were made in mutual aid to surrounding fire departments.



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'Arts' Topic At Luncheon

"The Arts of Israel" will be the subject of Bernard Pucker of the Pucker-Safrai Gallery of Boston and Jerusalem at the paid up membership luncheon of Temple Israel Sisterhood, Oct. 10 at noon.

New members will be greeted by the board at 11:30 in the Library and will be special guests at the luncheon.

Mrs. Jack Herring, luncheon chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. William Glick, in charge of decorations.

A bake sale before and after the meeting will feature pastries and cakes from the Sisterhood's "Best Cooks" cook book.

Pucker's talk will be a prelude to the Sisterhood's annual Art Show on Oct. 28, 29 and 30th at the Temple.

March Of Dimes Lists New Officers, Members

March of Dimes Board for Birth Defects recently announced the new officers and introduced new members.

Officers are Mrs. James M Board, 2852 Welsford Rd., president; Mrs. Graham Webb, 2125 Cheshire Rd., vice president; Mrs. James Imboden, 1827 Cambridge Blvd., recording secretary; Mrs. Robert L. Turton, 2186 E. Broad St., coresponding secretary; Mrs. Orland Radar, 1999 Elmwood Ave., treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Skilken, 406 S. Merkle Rd. is serving as liaison.

New members are Mrs. William Corson, 2541 Farleigh Rd., Mrs. Albert Ekegren, 1870 Baldridge Rd., Mrs. Lawrence Hughes, 4319 Fair Oaks Dr., Mrs. Bruce Jenkins, 4472 Loos Circle E., Mrs. Seymour Luckoff, 120 S. Roosevelt Ave., Mrs. Mason Pilcher, 3871 Hillview Dr., and Mrs. Edward Prellwitz, 2756 Elginfield Rd.

Main project of the March of Dimes Board is the Champagne Showcase.

This year the theme will be "A Day of Wine and Roses." The luncheon and style show by the Union Co. will be held Jan. 25, at the Neil House Hotel.

Your Newspaper Girl . . . . .



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She Delivers

She gets the job done, no matter what. For the newspaper girl, that's a valuable lesson in responsibility. She learns to manage her route, wisely and well.

For the newspaper girl, that's a boost in self-confidence, as well as an early start in developing a sense of business enterprise and accomplishment that will stand by him all his life. To the newspaper boy, we say, "Congratulations." We're proud to know you.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

It hurts...when our children are crowded out of job training.



Sixty per cent of our boys and girls choose not to go on to college. They want and need high school training for jobs — training for tomorrow's jobs that is not available in today's schools.

The Better Schools Program will greatly expand current high school career training. Also, it will build four new Career/Vocational Centers for specialized skills. Every child in the Columbus school district — public and parochial — will be able to choose from the wide selection of career training. Boys and girls will be transported to the Center for job training and returned to their home schools for regular classes. They'll graduate with more than a diploma — they'll be ready for jobs!

The Better Schools Program means more than buildings. It can help to build better lives for our boys and girls. The Program will assure a Library-Learning Center for every elementary school. It will provide special education facilities for handicapped children. Many over-age schools will be replaced. Passage of the bond issue will make additional facilities available for the community—senior citizens, adult students, community groups—for after school use. We must put more into our schools so we can get more out of them!

Help every child, in every school.

Vote FOR the Better Schools Program.

Citizens Committee FOR Progress, Chairman, Thomas E. Palmer, 3892 Pegg Avenue. Mrs. Pat De Witt and Rev. Johnny K. Bryant, Deputy Chairmen.

Questions about Better Schools Program? Call 221-1456

OCT 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1972 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor



Ray Adams

Three Of A Kind

IT WAS LIKE old home week last weekend as we trekked to Sawmill Creek at Huron, Ohio (on the shores of Lake Erie) to enjoy an afternoon, evening and morning of relaxation with Edward McArdle our host.

The old home week came across strong when we had the pleasure of breaking bread and everything else our host provided with three astute gentlemen from the shores of the Little Miami, Great Miami, Mad and Stillwater Rivers that are banked around Dayton, Ohio, our home town.

Dayton Journal Sports Editor Ritter Collett, Dayton TV-2 (Avco) News Director Ed Hamlyn and Dayton Journal Business Editor Brainard Platt, along with their charming spouses, plus mine, spent a lot of time away from the daily chores of the media responsibilities doing just that - discussing our responsibilities.

THESE THREE horsemen from the Gem City are the best there are in the daily business in their area - at least that is our opinion.

Each is talented - each has firm convictions and each doesn't mince the flowery words when making his point.

We don't know Platt as well as do Collett and Hamlyn but since he was in the same eight-some (and in such good standing with Rit and Ham) there's no doubt in my mind of his calibre.

THIS IS almost National Newspaper Week and isn't it a shame they don't call it National Media Week!

COLLETT operates on a different wave length than Hamlyn and I. He's so sportsminded (and sports knowledgeable) that in his presence I felt like a gal at her first football game.

Hamlyn knows the ins-and-outs of the TV news game like nobody's business.

Platt knows where all the decimal points belong (as well as the nuts and bolts) in the industrial and business panorama.

SO WE PUT our heads together (and let the women's liberationists get a word in edgewise now and then) and have come to the conclusion that we are all part of the game and each provides a service to his loyal listeners and readers.

Hamlyn, it was agreed, has the toughest job - getting reams of copy edited into a fast 30 minutes that must include the jolly weather report, some sports and plenty of what's happening around town.

The Dayton Journal (take our word for it and get a copy at your out-of-town newspapers stand) provides the best all-round sports coverage in the nation. It's Saturday morning edition covers the high school scene par excellence.

The Cincy Reds, University of Dayton and all other areas of interest (including hockey jockey Lefty McFadden) really get wound up in type.

So what's the point we're getting to before we dull you with any more type.

It's just this.

We just thought you ought to know that we know of three dedicated professionals in the media who are worth their salt.

They've plied their trade for a long time without getting too fixed on their targets that they can't get away from a bullseye if conditions warrant them changing their mind.

Each has taken the time to do a lot of homework on their subjects before taking liberties with the pen to prove it is mightier than the sword.

If I were Don Quixote I would not want to tangle with these three windmills of talent.

The news is in good hands.



Kathy Devaney

Get Involved

It's involvement time again.

Schools have opened so it's time to join the PTA and the November elections are soon so it's time to register to vote.

Teachers complain because they often outnumber parents at PTA meetings.

The majority rules in this country.

If parents don't take the time to get involved in their children's education, somebody else will decide who teaches them and what they are taught.

There's a sense of helplessness in the face of education. Parents feel they're not in control.

They can regain control of their schools by participating in the organizations that shape our educational process.

In November voters will decide the course of this country for the next four years.

There are fundamental differences between the two men running for president that will determine the direction of this country.

School bond issues and operating levies and possibly that state income tax issue will also be on the ballot.

These will have immediate and long range effects on each citizen..

Get involved. You can make a difference.

A New Day-A New Way

SURVEYS HAVE shown that young people are more generously committed to helping their fellow man, than any other generation in history. In large numbers, young people are helping to clean up the environment, improving health care and safety habits, working with underprivileged families and creating new methods and techniques for solving problems.

Young people want to be involved in making decisions that affect their lives. They want to be able to play an important role in making this country a better place in which to live.

4-H gives young people that opportunity – to help solve the problems of today – to make the best better.

During 1972 National 4-H Week, Oct. 1-7, five million boys and girls, ages 9 to 19, will reaffirm the principles 4-H has stood for and they'll look to see where 4-H is headed in the future.

THAT FUTURE includes a committment to human betterment, expansion of 4-H into urban areas, more work with underprivileged families and continued growth for America's largest youth organization.

The theme of National 4-H Week, "A New Day – A New Way," encourages 4-H'ers, their leaders and friends of 4-H, to strive even harder to make the 4-H program relate to the needs of young people today.

WE KNOW that interest in 4-H has broadened in recent years.

Of the five million 4-H'ers, 33 percent are from rural areas, 43 percent come from small towns and the remaining 24 percent are from metropolitan areas.

Urban 4-H programs have grown tremendously in the last five years.

4-H is in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam and similar programs exist in 85 countries around the world.

Each of the 96,000 4-H clubs in the U.S. relate their activities to helping themselves and their communities meet the problems of the 70's.

Clubs have inaugurated roadside clean-ups, cleaned streams and rivers, collected trash and recycled materials to improve the environment.

WE'VE FOUND that clubs have conducted tractor safety checks, health testing, drug abuse programs, rural development planning; demonstrated proper first aid techniques and correct bicycle and small engine vehicle operation; and interpreted proper nutritional habits.

There are 4-H programs for handicapped and mentally retarded youths, as well as programs using television that reach thousands of youths, not normally reached by the 4-H program.

EFFORTS OF 4-H'ers all over the country have been highly applauded by governors, mayors, city councils, chambers of commerce, police and fire departments and community residents.

Guiding and encouraging 4-H'ers to "make the best better" are a half million volunteer leaders, who give of their time, to help young people make their own decisions.

Men and women of the Extension Service, at all levels – county, state and federal – help supervise 4-H by developing programs to meet the needs of young people.

INDIVIDUALS, corporations, civic organizations and foundations do their share to help 4-H, through their support of local, state, national and international 4-H programs. Their financial and technical support, and their incentives and scholarships to 4-H'ers, have helped to make 4-H grow to even greater heights.

And behind them all are 30 million 4-H alumni, whose experience and expertise gives young people a model after which to pattern their 4-H work.

We salute the success of the 4-H organization as it celebrates 1972 National 4-H Week.

WE ENCOURAGE 4-H to continue to expand into urban areas and continue to serve the needs of all American youth.

We look forward to America's largest youth organization growing larger in the years to



–Frank Williams in the Detroit Free Press

Press Freedom A Public Freedom

BY ALBERT BLANK
Philadelphia (Pa.) Evening and Sunday Bulletin

The week of October 8 to 14 is being observed as Newspaper Week in communities throughout the nation. Anyone who reflects on the role of modern newspapers in today's society is reminded anew how wise were those men who wrote into the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution the guarantee of a free press.

Thomas Jefferson once said he would prefer to live in a country with newspapers but without a government rather than a country with a government but no newspapers.

"NO EXPERIMENT can be more interesting than what we are now trying," he wrote on another occasion, "and which we trust will end in establishing the fact that man may be governed by reason and truth. Our first object, therefore, should be to leave open to him all the avenues of truth.

"How do you go about giving the citizen a clear shot down the avenue of truth?

"The most effectual (method) hitherto found," said Jefferson, "is freedom of the press." It still is.

NEWSPAPERMEN throughout the English-speaking world are well aware of Edmund Burke, who first referred to them as the Fourth Estate, 200 years ago in the British House of Commons.

"In this Parliament," said Edmund Burke, "are three estates: The Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporal and the Commons. But, in the Reporter's Gallery, yonder sits a Fourth Estate, more important by far than all.

"What then remains?," he asked Parliament. "Only the liberty of the Press, which no influence, no power, no minister, no government, which nothing but the depravity or corruption of a jury can ever destroy. It will be the nation's most awful moment, it will be the first grasp of tyranny, and how pregnant is the example. What remains if the public press is extinguished, the people enslaved, and the price undone?"

"AS AN ADVOCATE of society, of peace and of liberty, I conjure you to guard the liberty of the press, the great sentinel of the state, the grand detector of public imposture. Guard it and cherish it, because whenever it ceases to flourish, there will die with it the liberty of the people and the security of the Crown."

To benefit from a good press, the public should zealously defend press freedom even when it hurts.

Freedom of the press is not a press freedom but a public freedom, a public possession and right, and in many ways the public's stoutest weapon.

To deserve its freedom, the press should strive to be full, fair and factual. But a free people does not leave it to the government to decide what is full, fair and factual.

THE GREATEST strength of a free press is not points of similarity, but in the points of difference. In the production of news every step involves the conscious intervention of some news-gatherer, and two accounts of the same event will never be the same.

The threat to the liberties of the individual is always possible. External vigilance on the part of the public is essential, and that is why once a year Newspaper Week seeks to focus attention on Freedom of Expression–a priceless heritage bought with blood and tears over many years.



Lynn Williams

Culinary Catastrophe

I had a very traumatic experience the other night–I had to cook my own dinner. Now I don't want to give the impression that I'm not domestic, it's just that I thought knowing your way around the kitchen meant you were aware that peanut butter doesn't have to be refrigerated and that TV dinners are baked not broiled.

IT WAS a rude awakening. But since I had to go through with it I figured I'd do it right and consult a cookbook. If there's one thing I can't stand it's a smug writer. Just because they know what saute and pureed mean they think everyone else should too. Besides what I wanted was just some basic information–like how does the can opener work.

When kidded about my lack of knowledge in this area I just throw it all back to my childhood. My mother has a sign in her kitchen which says something to the effect, "He who eats here must trust his fate, I'm no cook, I like to paint."

MY SISTER and I are probably the only two people in the world who ever mistook dormitory food or gourmet cooking. Growing up at our house it wasn't "no getting up from the table until you've cleaned your plate:" rather it was "no getting up until your Colonel Sanders box is empty." We thought "nothing says loving like something from the oven" meant we were getting another piece of pottery.

THE MEALS at our house were so standardized you could order by number. For example at our house spaghetti is 2-B.

With this background I expected a total disaster on my first encounter with the world of pots and pans, but surprisingly I didn't do too badly. In fact my first success went right to my head. Before I knew what was happening I was inviting three friends to lunch. I must have caught them off guard because they said yes.

I COULD tell they knew I was a beginner when they all arrived carrying portable stomach pumps. I tried not to let that bother me, but I had to admit it made me a little nervous when they waited for me to take a bite before they ate. I guess I should have warned them there would be no effects on me–I've been eating this stuff for years.

Only You Can Protect Your Right To Vote

(Ed. Note: This is the last of a four-part series of information concerning YOUR ELECTION Laws as outlined by Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.)

October 8 is the first day for applying for absentee ballots for the general election November 7.

Applications will be received through November 2.

During that 25-day period, people who will be unable to go to the polls on November 7 because of necessary absence or because of disability may apply to have their ballots delivered to them.

AN APPLICATION for an absent or disabled voter's ballot may be obtained on request from the county board of elections.

Each person must request his own application. The board cannot issue a sheaf of applications to one person and let him distribute them as he pleases.

A card or letter to the board office will be honored, and the application form will be returned by mail. Of course, you can stop in at the board office and pick up an application. If you do that, you can fill it out and vote then and there.

WHEN YOU receive your application, you should fill it out. Fill out all of it. Give all the information it requires.

You must then sign it, and it should then be mailed back to the board.

The board of elections will send you ballots. They must be voted by the applicant and by no one else, and no one can be allowed to see how you vote or help you to vote. Anyone else who votes your ballots or looks at your ballots is committing a crime, and you would be committing a crime to let anyone vote your ballots or look at how you voted.

AFTER YOU have voted your ballots, you must seal them in the envelope provided, fill in the information required on the envelope, sign it as required, and swear to it.

Absentee voting procedures are designed to make it possible for people to vote even though they cannot come to the polling place on election day. If you cannot come in to vote, you should by all means vote this way. No one should fear that the procedure is too complicated. It is actually quite simple, as simple as it can be and still preserve the minimum safeguards for an honest election.

Letters To The Editor

You're Telling Us

West Side School Needs Explained

To The Editor:

September 20, I attended a meeting at West High regarding the Columbus School Bond Issue.

The main concern of many west siders is "when will we get another high school on the west side?" The next night I spoke at Binns School PTA and would like to share my remarks with you.

I have a choice to make between now and November 7. I can decide now to vote against the Bond Issue for any number of reasons, or can listen and read about Dr. Ellis' plans for our children before I decide how I will vote.

I know you have questions you want answered before you decide how you will vote.

I accepted this job as campaign chairman because I wanted to try to get satisfactory and honest answers to your questions about the Bond Issue - so you will have facts on which to base your decision on November 7.

I am not satisfied with vague promises - I wanted to know what is planned and when it will be done. I wanted to know what the most urgent needs of our city schools are.

So, on September 11 I sent 25 questions to Dr. Joe Davis, an assistant superintendent. I met with him at West High and with Mr. Merriman and and Mr. Beers and this is what I found out.

The last time the voters approved a Bond Issue was in 1964. I looked at a list of the promises that were made for the west side and at the results. Every promise that was made for 1964-69 was kept.

Wayne Elementary and Wedgewood Junior High were built. A total of 18 classrooms were added at Georgian Heights, Lindbergh, West Mound, Chicago Ave., Highland Ave. and West Broad Schools. Miscellaneous remodeling was made at Avondale, Burroughs, Chicago, Dana, Bellows, Highland, West Broad and West High School.

Expansion sites were purchased at Avondale, Chicago, and Highland Schools. We were able to get our learning center because of the 1964 bond issue and that hadn't even been promised.

In September, 1969, a bond issue appeared on the ballot which promised a new high school on the west side, but it was defeated.

In May, 1971, another bond issue was on the ballot and it promised a new high school on the west side, but it was defeated.

Now this November we have another Bond Issue and again a new high school on the west side is promised. So, I asked Mr. Beers, if this bond issue passes, when will the new high school be built.

He said that the purchase of the land, will have top priority and that the building will be completed within four years, which would be January, 1977, at the latest.

There are other needs which must be met on the west side and throughout the city. Overcrowding of schools is the worst that it has ever been in this city.

Over 2000 elementary school children are now being bussed an average of five miles twice a day because no school exists in their neighborhood.

Nine junior and senior high schools have split sessions and 17 more have extended day schedules because they are overcrowded.

The elimination of overcrowding and bussing of elementary children is the number one priority of this bond issue, in my opinion.

Another priority is to provide housing for good career-vocational programs. Ft. Hayes will become a career training center within three years and it will be available to every eligible high school student in the city, because transportation will be provided.

Right now they are working on plans to provide transportation between high schools this year for students who want to take a vocational course that is not available in their own high school.

They want kids who are not planning to go to college, or work in an office, to stay in school and learn a trade so they can get jobs.

Other needs which will be met by this bond issue include numerous west side remodeling projects, learning centers, and career-vocational centers, better facilities for handicapped children and replacement of schools built during the Civil War.

If you have any questions, phone the Bond Issue Information phone number 221-1456.

In my opinion, a no vote will accomplish nothing except the postponement of the high school we want and need on the west side.

Mrs. Lou Houston

He'll Back His Son

To the Editor:

My son is running for a political office in November. He's spending a lot of time away from his job and family to talk to people about his beliefs.

My son is not wealthy by any means and neither are we.

We're going to help him, though, because we believe he has something to tell the people in which he honestly believes.

Since there are many more losers in the game of politics than there are winners he is primed for a win or a loss.

I reminded him of what the late Grantland Rice once said about games: "For when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name he'll write not that you won or lost but how you played the game."

I hope other parents feel the same about their sons and daughters. I'm proud to be an American and I'm proud I have a son who believes in her greatness.

Sincerely,
Name witheld by request.

Answers About Your Insurance

(Presented by the Columbus Chapter of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters)

...Does My Automobile Policy Apply To Rented Automobiles? For Example: Will The Policy Which Insures My Family Car Apply To A Car Rented While On Vacation For Three Weeks, Or Should I Purchase Liability Insurance From The Rental Organization?

Most policies insuring private passenger automobiles provide coverage for rented vehicles used in the circumstances you describe. The exceptions are vehicles furnished for the regular use of the driver or rented under a long term lease arrangement.

It appears that a rental period up to three weeks would not constitute regular use; however, we suggest your insurance representative be contacted and informed of your intentions when you plan to use a rented car for more than three weeks.

As a general rule, insurance policies providing liability coverage for private passenger automobiles will extend coverage to rented automobiles while they are used for a few days, a business trip, vacation, or other similar purposes.

When one finds himself renting automobiles frequently, he can have his own policy endorsed to provide coverage for this type of exposure. Since the policy language is vague on this latter subject, we feel a written statement from your insurer is advisable.

Your insurance questions are welcome. While individual answers cannot be provided, questions of general interest will be used in this column.

BARNETT SCENE



by Debbi Chambers

Volleyball season has started at Barnett. The elementary age children (grades 1-6) practice at 4 p.m. on Friday afternoons. The following were present at the first class: John McDougal, Mark Griffin, Billy Rairden, Bobby Wilson, Greg Drenning, Dennis Doane, Jeff Greenberg, Ronny Friedman, Donald Sullivan, Diana Starr, Pat Donahue and Robert Daniels.

The Puppet and Dramatics class hed on Friday afternoons at 4 p.m. are preparing for their Halloween witchley Witch Show, to be presented in conjunction with the annual Halloween party on Tuesday, Oct. 31. Some of the children who are making ghosts, witches and goblins are Molly Zang, Nita Pratt, Mark Krauss and Tyron Maxey.

The boys gymnastic classes are well under way with the classes learning the forward roll, backward roll, headstand and basic trampoline movements. Some class members are Robert Hoffine, Mark Warren, David Lee, Jeff Scott, Jeff Headley, Eric Flitcraft, David Cook, Mike Berry, John Stevenson, Tom Little, Billy Rairden and Terry Leisthow.

The Center Checker Tournament will be this Friday, Oct. 6. Elementary age youngsters (grades 1-6) may participate at 4 while teens may participate at 6 p.m.

Kadimah Schedules Hayride

The Kadimah (Junior U.S.-Y.) of Congregation Tifereth Israel, has announced its first activity of the season, a hayride and cookout at the Na-Wa-So farm in Johnstown, Ohio.

The event is planned for Sunday, Oct. 8, beginning at 2 p.m.

The facilities have been made available through the generosity of the Wasserstrom family.

The Kadimah group is supervised by Steve Wasserstrom and Jeff Schneider, with the assistance of Merrill Shapiro, Tifereth Israel's Youth Activities Director.

The Kadimah group is open to youngsters in grades seven and eight.

For futher information, please contact Congregation Tifereth Israel, 253-8523, Merrill Shapiro, Director of Youth Activities.

Asbury PTA Conducting Candy Sale

The Asbury Elementary School PTA is sponsoring a Halloween candy sale and proceeds from the sale will go toward school improvements.

Youngsters from the school will be taking orders for the candy through Friday.

The candy will be individually wrapped, sugared jelly candy and there will be 80 pieces per bag. The cost will be $1 per bag.

The PTA will present cash prizes to the top three salesmen with the first place salesman receiving $5, second place $3 and third place $2.

The homeroom with the most sales will also be receiving a gift.

X-Ray Cruiser Scheduled At Center

The community Christmas Seal X-Ray Cruiser will be located at Town and Country Shopping Center tomorrow and Friday from 1 to 7 p.m. Anyone 18 or older is eligible to take advantage of this Christmas Seal service.

Chest x-rays often detect previously undiagnosed cases of emphysema, enlarged heart, tuberculosis, and lung tumors.



THESE TWO BEXLEY WOMEN are preparing for the upcoming Ceramics show planned for Oct. 13 through 15 at the Ohio State Exhibition Center. Mrs. Clark Wright at left, of 811 Montrose Ave. and Mrs. Virginia Myers also of the Montrose address, talk over their entries with Orville Borrer an instructor in the art.



Promoted

DEWEY S. WADE, of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, has been promoted to Senior Tax Accountant of the Tax Section of the Tax and Depreciation Division. Wade graduated from the Ohio State University in 1957 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He joined the company in April, 1970, as an Accountant. He is a member of the Public Accountants Society of Ohio and is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America, PTA, and the Prairie-Lincoln Boys Basketball Program and Little League Baseball. Mr. and Mrs. Wade and their three sons live at 368 Yarmouth Lane.

Lodge Hosts Candidates

B'nai B'rith Maccabee Lodge will sponsor a Candidates Night, tomorrow, Oct. 5, at the Barnett Recreation Center at 8 p.m.

All local candidates have been invited along with representatives of the presidential race.

Speakers will be present also to give the pros and cons on the issues.

The program is open to the entire community.

ASSIGNED

Airman Vance M. Brown, son of Mrs. H. L. Rose of 1125 E. Mound, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Ceramics Show Set For October 13-15

Ceramics Anonymous, Inc., will sponsor a ceramics show and related arts on Oct. 13, 14, 14 and 15 at the Lausche Building at the Ohio State Exhibition Center.

Ceramics Anonymous is a non-profit organization formed to encourage and develop ceramics as an art, craft, hobby or industry.

The show will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Demonstrations by artists will be featured and admission is $1 at the door or 75 cents with a discount ticket.

There will be about 155 booths at the show and there will be a competition display open to all ceramists. Plaques and ribbons will be awarded to winning entries.

Show chairwoman is Mrs. Geneva Cathel of 1706 Koebel Rd. For more information Mrs. Cathel may be contacted at 491-1783.

GARAGE SALE

Bexley Social Club will sponsor the annual garage sale at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaiser, 1101 Eastmoor Blvd., on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

IN EXERCISE

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Rodney A. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hall of Hayes Road, Route 1, Groveport, is participating in exercise "Strong Express" off the coast of Norway aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon.

"Strong Express" is the largest combined land, sea and air exercise ever held by the allied countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

St. Charles Hosts Open House On Sunday

Saint Charles Preparatory School will host boys from the sixth, seventh, and eight grades and their parents at the school located at 2010 E. Broad St., Sunday, Oct. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program will feature brief talks by the Rev. Charles A. Jackson, principal, and by the president of the student council, Tim Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean Coffman, 396 S. Chesterfield Rd.

There will also be a slide-tape presentation, and a special welcome prepared by freshman Tim Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Kelley, 870 Fairway Blvd.

After the brief program in the auditorium, students from St. Charles will conduct tours to be followed by refreshments in the dining room.

The school is beginning its 50th year of preparing students, through a strong academic curriculum, to take their places as responsible men in the civic and church communities. The present enrollment is 280 students, with a faculty of 18 priests and laymen.

BEGINS STUDIES

Midshipman Jamie F. Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs of 690 Woodrow, has begun his formal academic studies at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

A graduate of East High, Columbus, in 1972, he has been at the Academy since July for his summer training on sailing, physical exercises and sports.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

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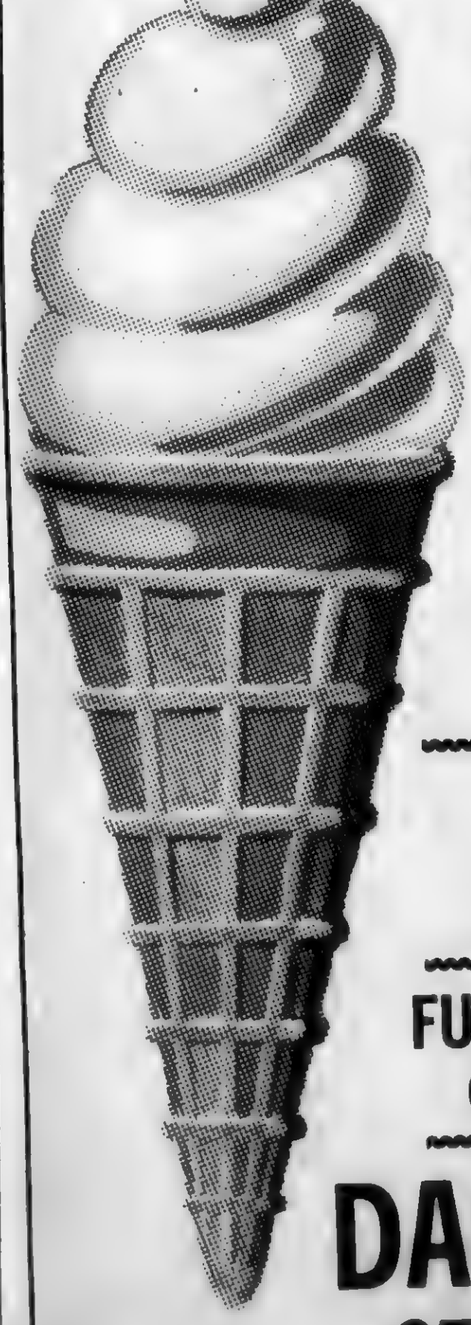
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How to cover a wall without coming unglued.
Blonders introduces Schumacher's Gramercy Park,® the prepasted wallcovering with coordinated Waverly fabrics.
Forget gummy buckets. Forget gooey brushes. That's the way they used to hang wallcoverings.
Now Schumacher's Gramercy Park prepasted, vinyl wallcovering is here. You can put it up in no time because the paste is already on the roll.
We'll help you make your selection from 170 Gramercy Park patterns with 100 coordinated Waverly fabrics.
You can change your whole decor! We'll show you how to hang your new wallcovering, too.
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OCT 1973

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

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Community House Board Sets Luncheon

The First Sustaining Board of Central Community House will hold their annual fall luncheon and meeting on Friday Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. Charles Mooers, 341 South Columbia in Bexley.

Sherry will be served at noon and luncheon to follow at 12:30.

Guest speaker for the meeting is Mrs. Robert H. Jeffrey, II, the General Campaign Chairman of United Way 1972. Her title for her talk is The Campaign Challenge in 1972.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dix Reeves 1681 Grenoble Rd.

The Board recently announced the names of 22 new members who are joining the Board this year.

They are Mrs. David Baird, Mrs. Richard P. Banks, Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. Dean Clark, Mrs. David Ford, Mrs. F. Lewis Harrison, Mrs. John Helgerson, Mrs. Robert Henshaw, Mrs. Shelby Hutchins, Mrs. Joseph Paul Kelley, Mrs. John P. McMahon, Mrs. John B. McCoy, Mrs. Richard O'Brian, Mrs. Henry O'Neill, Mrs. Paul Oppenheimer, Mrs. Robert Ramsey, Mrs. David Reese, Mrs. Charles E. Salt, Jr., Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Robert Turton, and Mrs. Eugene Soliday.



THE FIRST SUSTAINING Board of the Central Community House announced their new members.

Some of the newcomers are left to right: Mrs. Charles F. Salt, Jr., 2844 Elm St.; Mrs. John Helgerson, 2255 Bryden Rd.; Mrs. Robert Henshaw, 371 S. Gould; Mrs. Robert Turton, 2186 E. Broad St.; Mrs. Ted Brown, 119 Neb Hill; Mrs. F. Lewis Harrison, 2461 E. Livingston; Mrs. Joseph Kelley, 2121 N. Cassady; Mrs. Richard O'Brien, 3060 Sunset; Mrs. Robert Ramsey, 2580 Brookwood; Mrs. David Baird, 2580 Bryden; Mrs. John McCoy, 55 N. Roosevelt; Mrs. Richard Banks, 2461 Dorset; Mrs. William Smith, 120 S. Parkview.

Women's Club Plans District Conference

The District Fall Conference of The Federation Women's Club will be held October 6th, at the Linden Heights Methodist's Church.

The Suburban Women's Club will handle registration. The following women will be registrars, Bobby Benouski, Freida Blakeslee, Betty Crews, Lucille Lawrence and Dorothy Young.

The Club will meet Oct. 12th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, located at 730 Collingwood Ave. The topic will be "Know Your Druga."

The annual membership drive is now in progress. Two new members are, Mrs. Jim Garrus and Mrs. George Young. For additional information about club membership, please call, Mrs. Donald Blakeslee at 231-9693 or Mrs. Donald Renner at 471-0409.

The recipient of the Suburban Women's Club 1972-73 Scholarship was Leslie Ammerman, who graduated from Walnut Ridge High School and now attends Ohio State University. Andre Douek was a renewal recipient.

Group R Plans Tea

Ohio State University Mothers' Club, Group R, will meet for a membership tea at Jeffery Mansion on Monday, Oct. 16 at 12:30 p.m.

A musical program will be presented by the "Ramblin Folk" from Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Hostesses for the tea will be, Mrs. Edward Lembark, Mrs. Nathan Goldstein and Mrs. A. S. Kohn.

Dr. Jick Speaker For Annual Meeting

Dr. Leon Jick will be the guest speaker at the Annual meeting of the United Jewish Fund and Council, to be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8, at Temple Israel.

Dr. Jick is an associate professor of Near Eastern and Jewish Studies at Brandeis University. He is the first Director of the new Institute for Jewish Life of the Council of the Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and has just completed the research on a two year Task Force on Jewish Identity.

The Annual Meeting of the UJFC is the community's opportunity to learn of the activities completed this year, and the current programs planned for the coming year, which affect social planning for Columbus Jewry.

Mrs. Charles Sugarman and Mr. Donald Katz will receive the Therese Stern Kahn Memorial Young Leadership award for 1972.

The President of the UJFC is Marvin Glassman, and he looks forward to personally greeting those who have served in the past year, the newly elected and installed officers, and the community, who, through their contributions, have made the 1972 Campaign so successful.

Reservations may be made by calling the UJFC office 237-7687, or Mrs. Donald Shlonsky and Lawrence Feitlinger.



DR. LEON JICK

Agudas Achim To Host Singer Don Gurney

Singing star, Don Gurney will appear in concert for one night at the Agudas Achim Synagogue, 2767 E. Broad St.

The concert is planned for Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from members of the youth group or by calling the synagogue office at 231-2747.

Proceeds will benefit the Agudas Achim Summer Institute Program.

FILM SCHEDULED

"The Hero as Artist," the fifth in the weekly color film series, "Civilisation," will be shown at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9, in the Listening-Viewing Center of the new Library at Ohio Dominican College. The series is open to the public.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Sargent, of 3785 Georgia Ave. announced the engagement of their daughter Sheila Ann Sargent to Rev. Ronald Swiger of 388 Hermitage Rd.

Rev. Swiger is the son of Mrs. Delores Swiger of Kent, Ohio.

Miss Sargent is employed by Progressive Stores and is a graduate of Lincoln High School.

Rev. Swiger is a graduate of North Central Bible College and is presently associate pastor and youth director at Fairmoor Assembly of God Church.

The wedding has been set for Dec. 9.

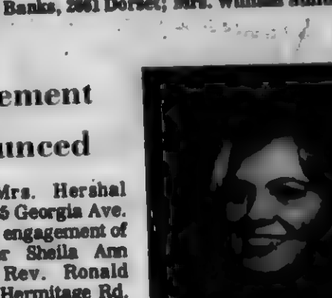


MISS SHEILA SARGENT

RELIEF SET

After tropical storm Agnes, the Veterans Administration put into effect disaster relief measures to assist veterans whose homes were damaged or destroyed.

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When you deposit $50 at Ohio State Federal

Ohio State Federal's silver offering is ending. October tenth is the last day to receive a complete place setting of International Silver tableware free with a deposit of $50. Additional place settings will be available until October 31 at $2.99 (plus tax) when you deposit $25. Choose from three patterns. Accessory sets also available. Regulations permit only one free place setting per family. Sorry, silverware cannot be mailed.

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The use of a 2 x 5 safe deposit box at the downtown office is free to depositors maintaining an account balance of $5,000 or more.

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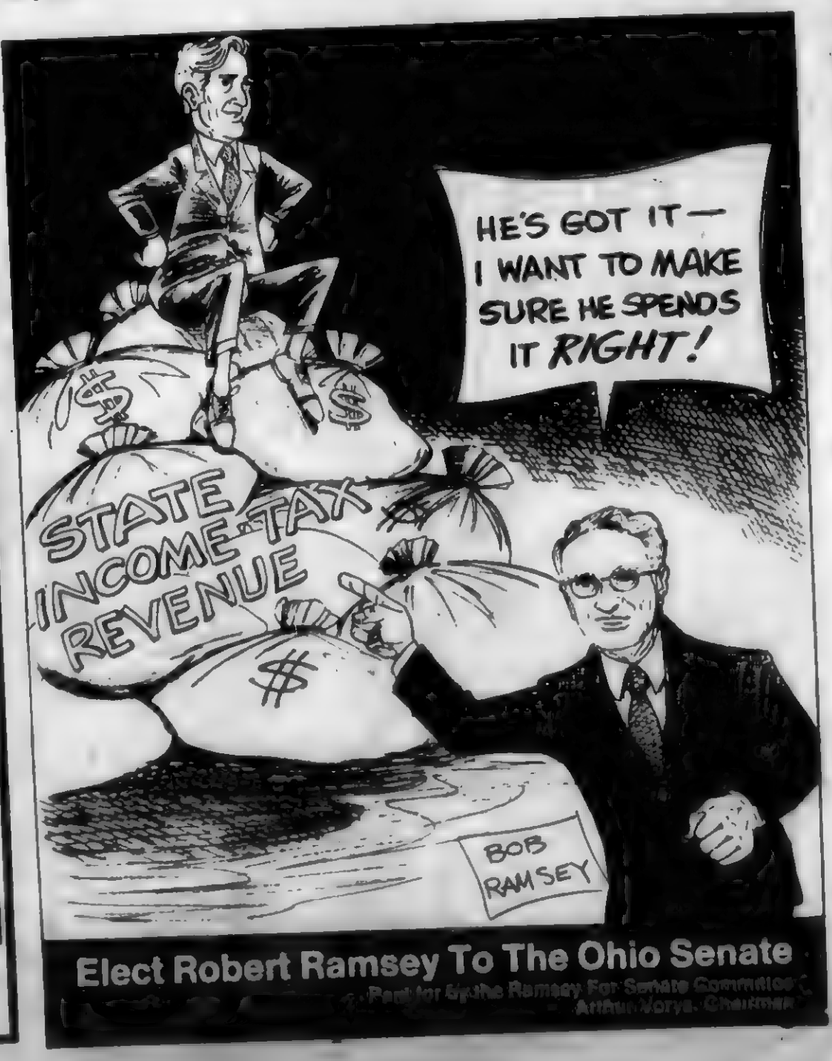
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All About A Ubiquitous Boutique



BAGATELLE RUDI GERNREICH DANIEL HECHTER

PHOTOS BY LINDA STERN.

ANYBODY NOT involved with a boutique these days is simply wasting time...boutiques are breaking out everywhere...elegant or crazy, large or teeny weeny, inexpensive or high priced...they seem to be leading charmed lives.

BOUTIQUES ARE not just shops...they're more fun and freedom than most people in fashion have had for a long time. The proprietors are right in on the act along with the customers, catering to every fashion whim with intimate, friendly service...customers never had it so good.

ONE OF the newest and most enchanting Boutiques I've discovered is ATTITUDES at 2996 East Broad Street in Bexley. Recently opened, it looks like a little chunk of Paris (at least what most people dream Paris is like). The total decor, both interior and exterior, was designed by Mark Rinker of Centners...a charming combination of nostalgia and "to-day".

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern

Provincial fabric patches paper the walls, reflected in sparkling mirrors with antique frames. Antique parlor chairs and tables are set against fern greenery. Clothes that go together are cleverly displayed throughout...each with a personality of it's own.

ATTITUDES IS chucked full of exciting Contemporary designer fashions...names such as Rudi Gernreich, Kenzo (Japanese) Clothes Circuit, Cacharel, Digits, Tricots, Daniel Hechter, and Giorgio di Sant'Angelo, to name a few...all in a lighthearted mood for day and evening...like the navy wool wrap coat with red seaming lined in foulard print by Daniel Hechter...the long knit dress with black and white check skirt and baseball sleeved bodice by Rudi Gernreich...the mauve, orange, shrimp and brown layered knit separates with a wild design on one pant leg by Giorgio...and the glove leather sport jacket by Bagatelle, with flange shoulders, worn with wide tweed pants by Digits...so sensuous, you won't be able to resist it.

THE OWNER manager of Attitudes, who buys all these exciting clothes, is Mark Lavine, a talented, personable young man who knows what the capricious fashion business is all about. For many years he displayed his talents as buyer of better sportswear for a local department store, however the desire to open his own shop was so great...it is now a reality...catering to the young-at-heart woman who likes the new and unusual...clothes that amuse or make a terrific impact...not too serious, but with all the originality and status of Paris Couture.

That's what Attitudes is all about...certainly deserves a loving look!

About People

NANCY STEWART, 425 N. Gould, has been appointed Precinct Field Director for the county Committee To Re-Elect the President. She is a graduate of Bexley High School and Bowling Green State University. She is presently leading a door-to-door registration drive.



GLOVER SHEARRON

Two Area Men Aid UW Drive

Two Bexley residents have been named loaned executives (LE's) for the 1972 United Way campaign, Oct. 10 through Nov. 15.

Glover L. Shearron, 1421 Kenwick Rd., and Willis E. Wilcoxon, 634 Brookside Dr., have been loaned by their employers to serve for six weeks as full-time campaign volunteers, assisting United Way in raising its $6.3 million goal. They will join 21 other Franklin County men and women participating in this program.

Shearron is a supervisor in the data authorization department of City National Bank and Wilcoxon is municipal relations representative for Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

According to LE Chairman John E. Fisher, president, Nationwide Insurance Co., loaned executives will help solicit corporate gifts, budget funds, speak to community groups, record campaign results and assist with collections.

The loaned executive program was formally initiated last year with the recruitment of 15 executives. Similar programs are used in every major united fund-raising campaign in the United States.

United Way of Franklin County is a non-profit organization which conducts an annual fund-raising campaign to generate financial resources for numerous community health, family and character-building agencies.



WILLIS WILCOXON

Seniors Sponors Concert

The Seniors of the Bexley High School Band will be sponsoring a concert by the group Little Pleasure this Saturday night, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Bexley High School Auditorium.

Little Pleasure will be selling their first album in the lobby.

Admission to the concert is only $1.

Reception Will Honors Philharmonic Orchestra

A reception honoring the members of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, and its Conductor, Zubin Mehta, will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8, following the annual meeting of the United Jewish Fund and Council.

Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger, chairman of the day, announced that this meeting, traditionally held in the evening, was changed to the afternoon so that those who are interested may attend the evening performance of the concert.

The appearance of the Orchestra will officially open the local year round celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the State of Israel.

The reception will be held at Temple Israel at 2 p.m., and reservations may be made by calling the UJFC Office 237-7686.

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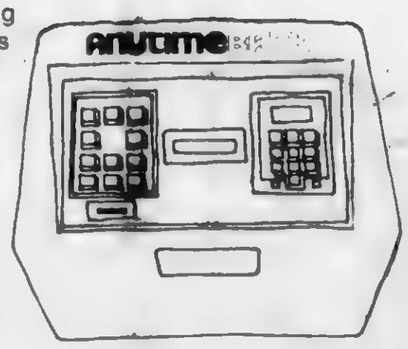
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OCT 1972

League Tilts Spice Weekend Grid Menu

It's showdown time in the leagues now with the season beginning to take shape and the losers and winners being divided.

Eastmoor's behomoths wiped out Central last week and host the pesky South team Friday. It should be a good one with Eastmoor's Ray Griffin trying to emulate his brother Archie who set the Ohio State stadium turf ablaze with a record-breaking performance against North Carolina.

The Mohawk-Walnut Ridge city league clash at the Indian's stomping grounds will find the offensive minded Scots going against a Mohawk defense that stifyened against West last week but not quite enough.

Top games in the Ohio Capital Conference on the east side find Reynoldsburg hosting Delaware's Pacers and Whitehall greeting Mt. Vernon. Whitehall is coming closer to a victory grasp and should be ready for the Yellow Jackets.

Bexley's Mid-8 league hold off until Saturday when they travel to Mifflin for a 1 p.m. clash.

The Catholic League east side play will have Hartley going to DeSales for a

GRID BITS: Reynoldsburg's 0-2 league and 0-4 season record is a bitter pill for the Raider fans to take. They had hoped for better things under first-year coach Dick Kerschbaum but a new system and lack of a good sized team have hurt the Raiders who are trying - but. Last year's Raider coach Bob James, now at Olentangy, reeled off three wins in a row before coming down to earth against Dublin last week. The Raiders were also the victim last week of an unusual incident. Westland's Slobodan Karadzic, a foreign exchange student from Yugoslavia, kicked a field goal, the first in Westland's history.

Heart Of Ohio Grid Teams Score

The Heart Of Ohio Adult Tackle Football League scored touchdowns in bunches with Whitehall, The Wild Bunch, Vulcans and Falcons winners.

Whitehall slipped by Arlington 26 to 18. Scoring for Whitehall were Tom Foronnie with an 86 yd. run kickoff return, Tim Ucker, a 3 yd. run, Bob Buckner on an 18 yd. pass from Tim Ucker, and Mike Palter's 10 yd. run.

A run by Pat Burdess scored the extra points.

The Columbus Wild Bunch edged the Worthington Rangers 20-15. Worthington scoring was led by Jack Roth's touchdowns of 37 and 1 yard.

Scoring for the Columbus Wild Bunch included Eddie Parks' 4 yard run, Lucky Allen's fumble recovery, and Terry Osterstock's interception and 47 yard runback for touchdowns.

The Columbus Vulcans entered the win column this week with a decisive win over Lancaster, 22-0. Scoring for the Vulcans included two touchdowns, 30 yards and 42 yards, by Bill Bynes, a 60 yard run by Walter Mayles, Jim Keeney's safety, and Rod Schleator's PAT run.

In other league action, the Heath Falcons outlasted the Mt. Sterling Golden Grizzles, 6-0. Heath's scoring came from Jeff Jones on a 12 yard pass from Ron Hapisas.

Editor Resigns

Spectator Sports Editor Denny Whalen resigned his position last Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The Spectator sports pages will be coordinated between regular sports photographers and the present editorial staff until a replacement is named.

They Covered The Waterfront

Spectator photographers braved the rain last weekend to come up with what we consider outstanding coverage proving neither rain, hail, etc. can keep them from giving Spectator sports fans the photo coverage they want. Their names are Mike Stafford, Tom Foley and Ed Kiernan.

Weekend Gridiron Menu

FRIDAY
City League

(7:30 p.m. games)

South Section
South at Eastmoor
Mohawk at Walnut Ridge
Central at West

North Section
Whetstone at Linden
North at Brookhaven

Ohio Capital
Westerville at Worthington
Westland at Gahanna
Delaware at Reynoldsburg
Mt. Vernon at Whitehall

Mid-Eight
London at Grove City
Grandview at Hilliard

Metro
Teays Valley at Marysville
West Jefferson at Olentangy
Franklin Heights at Hamilton Township

Area Non-League
Marion Franklin at Arlington
Watterson at Northland 7:30 p.m.
East at Zanesville
Akron St. Vincent at Groveport

SATURDAY
Mid-Eight
Bexley at Mifflin, 1 p.m.

Central Catholic
Hartley vs. DeSales at Brookhaven, 7:30 p.m.
Wehrle at Ready

Area Non-League
Hawken at Academy

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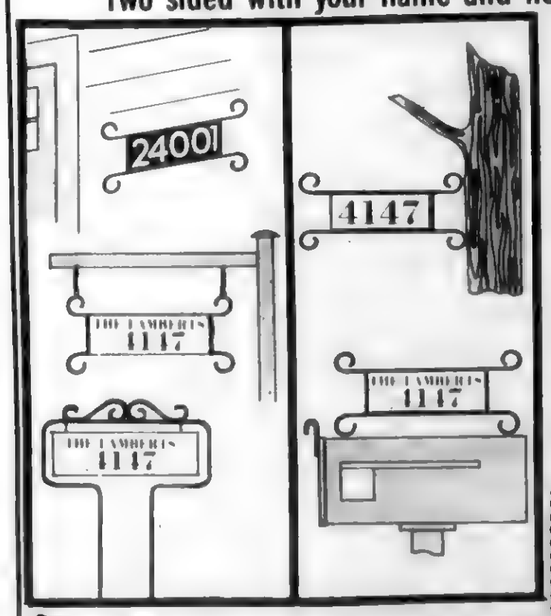
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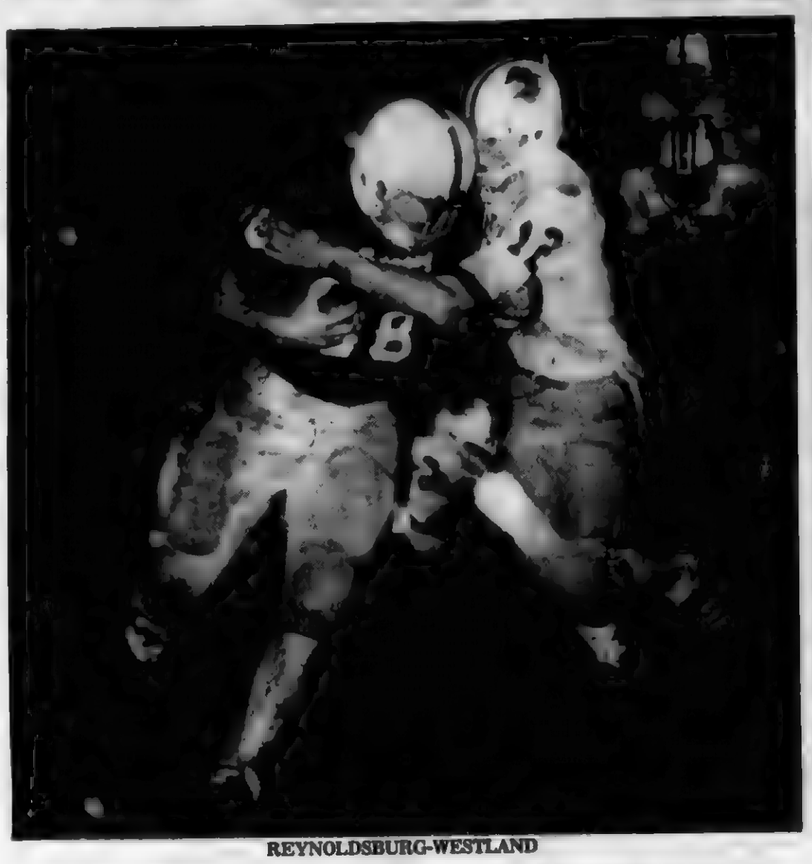
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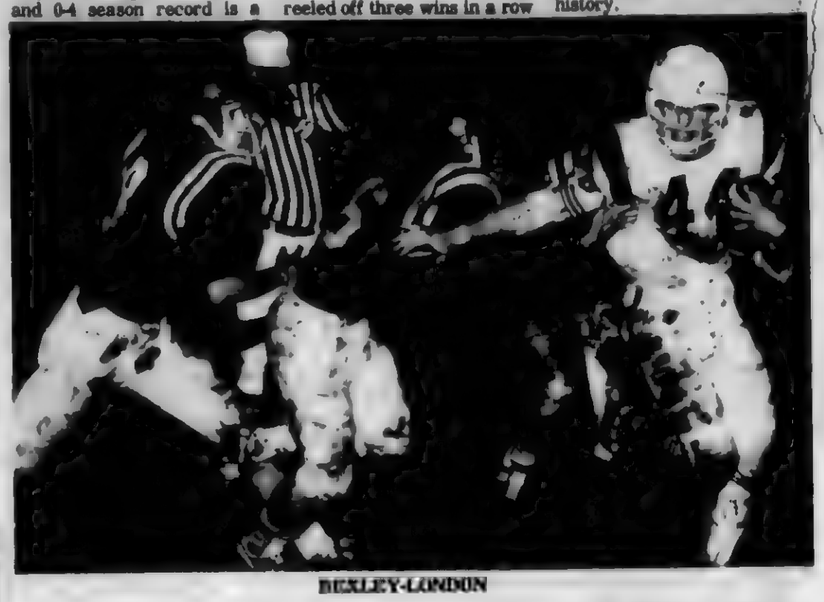
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HOURS MON.-FRI. 9-6 SATURDAY 9-5



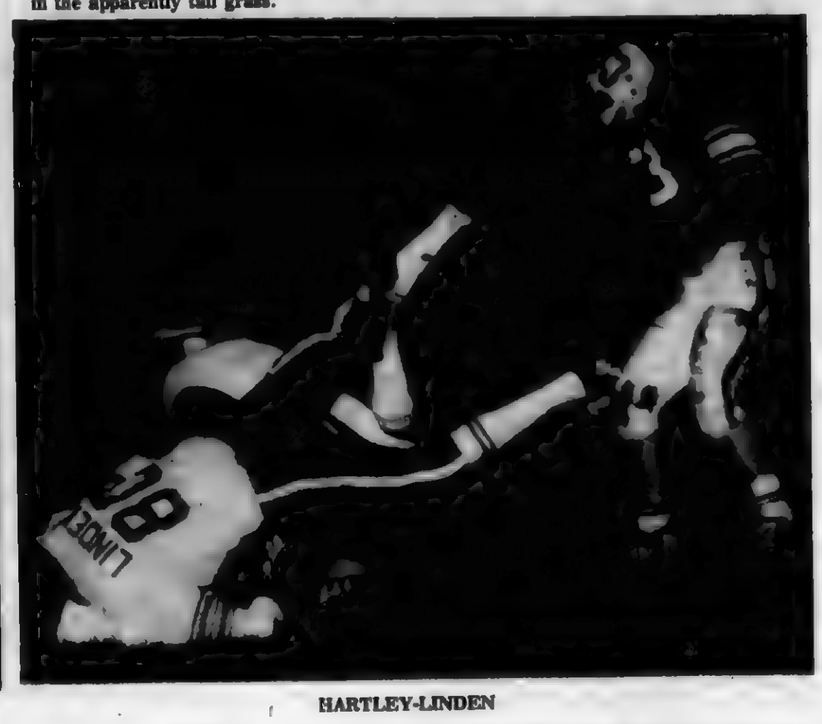
REYNOLDSBURG-WESTLAND

REYNOLDSBURG'S raiders didn't do this soon enough to Westland's Cougars and came off the short end of a 17-0 loss in an Ohio Capital Conference struggle among unwinners. The Raiders' Dave Tinkham (12) nabbed Westland's Mark Hall but too late to prevent scoring a TD.



BEXLEY-LONDON

BEXLEY'S LIONS rambled to a 16-0 win over London to continue its Mid-8 league first place hold. Lou Lombardo went for 16 yards on this skoot for the Lions in the third period in the apparently tall grass.



HARTLEY-LINDEN

BURRIED ALIVE but thank goodness in soft turf was Linden's Bob Shepherd as he was slammed to the ground after catching one of the few Linden passes that hit the mark.

Schools Change Grid Start Time

Marion-Franklin and West High Schools have mutually agreed to change the starting time of their football game being held at Marion-Franklin October 27, from 7:30 to 6:30 due to the Homecoming activities being held after the game.

Say you saw it in The Spectator



REYNOLDSBURG-WESTLAND

REYNOLDSBURG'S John Francis didn't have the chance to do this enough but it was one catch that added some yardage to the Raider offense. Four of this kind were stolen by Westland defensivemen.



I wasn't watching anything — I was reading my paper . . . at my own pace . . . selecting what I wanted to read . . . hopefully without further interruption

Capital Blasts Otters

Gene Slaughter's Capital Crusaders parlayed a fumble into a quick TD last Saturday and went from there to score a convincing 16-0 win over crosstown rival Otterbein.

The ninth consecutive win over the Otters started on its way when Otter punter Lief Petersen was the victim of a bad snap from center and had to make a fourth-down save at the Otter one yard line.

With only 1:57 gone on the first period clock Jim Gorczyca rammed over for the Cap score.

The Crusaders got three more points with a 31-yard Mark Frendt field goal in the second period.

The final Cap score came when Craig Snider zipped over on a short burst with about two minutes in the game.



CAPITAL-OTTERBEIN

FUMBLITIS didn't hit Capital's Crusaders too often against Otterbein but this ball was one that went astray and Craig Snider attoned for it later with a Cap TD.



CAPITAL-OTTERBEIN

HOLES a mile wide were opened for the Capital backs as they ate up yardage against Otterbein. Here, Cap's fullback Mike Opalka (33) goes for some of that yardage.

ODC Makes Plans For 1973 Alcohol, Drug Meet

Representing the participants in the first session of the Teenage Institute on Alcohol and Drugs held in August at Ohio Dominican College, Miss Dorothea Lane, 940 Caldwell Pl., has been elected as a member of the Youth Advisory Board to help plan the 1973 Summer Institute.

The statewide institute is jointly sponsored by: The Alcoholism Program of the Department of Health, Ohio Dominican College, Ohio School Counselors Association, Ohio Department of Liquor Control and the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Miss Lane attended the Institute under sponsorship of the Ohio Department of Health. She is a junior from East High School.

The first meeting of the Advisory Board will be held Oct. 24 when the 12-member group will weigh evaluations and suggestions from participants of both sessions, and lay initial plans for next summer's programming.

Students attending from the area during the first session, their home addresses, years, high schools and sponsors were:

Douglas Biss, 777 Serran Dr., Gahanna, a senior at Eastland Joint Vocational Center, was sponsored by Mifflin Presbyterian Church School Counselor; Miss Andrea M. Buynak, 512 Cumberland Dr., a senior at Bishop Hartley H.S., was sponsored by an anonymous friend; Kim Childs, 1345 Franklin Ave., Columbus, a senior at Columbus East H.S., was sponsored by the Ohio Department of Health.

Scott Inboden, 80 S. Columbia Ave., a senior at Bexley H.S., was sponsored by Buzz Inboden.

Steve Rybinski, 4387 Duchene Ln., a junior at Bishop Hartley H.S., was sponsored by the Columbus Area Council on Alcoholism; Miss Rebecca Ann Selegue, 3269 Roswell Dr., a senior at Bishop Hartley H.S., was sponsored by the Ohio Department of Health; Miss Susan Schneider, 744 Euclaire, Columbus, a senior at Bexley H.S., was sponsored by the Ohio Department of Health.

Miss Barbara Taylor, 1270 Atcheson, a senior at East H.S., was sponsored by the Ohio Department of Health; Miss Denise Wein, 3091 Niegara Ct. E., a senior at Bishop Hartley H.S., was sponsored by the Ohio Department of Health; Miss Sue Williard, 100 South Drexel, a junior at Bexley H.S., was sponsored by Dr. Thomas B. Williard; and Miss Yersavich, 1739 Burlington Ave., a senior at Bishop Hartley H.S., was sponsored by the Ohio Department of Health.

Registrants at the second session included: Miss Phylaine Childs, 1433 Madison, a senior at Columbus East H.S., was sponsored by the Model Neighborhood Assembly; Miss Susan Garden, 22 Bullitt Park Pl., a senior at Bexley H.S., was sponsored by the Bexley Drug Abuse Council; Chris Holdrieth, 507 Van Heyde Pl., a junior at Bishop Hartley H.S., was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holdreith; Ronald Jordan, 1700 Clifton, a senior at East H.S., was sponsored by the Model Neighborhood Assembly.

Miss Mary Ann Malone, 2546 Scottwood Rd., a junior at Bishop Hartley H.S., was sponsored by Robert H. Malone; Miss Denise Ruble, 4171 Elbern Ave., a senior at Eastland Joint Vocational School, was sponsored by the Eastland Joint Vocational Center; Miss Eugenia Vasiliauskas, 3175 Medway Ave., a junior at Bishop Hartley H.S., was sponsored by the Ohio Department of Health; and Miss Judith Ann Watson, 376 Woodland St., a senior at East H.S., was sponsored by the Columbus Area Council on Alcoholism.

East Side Man Leads Orientation

Warren E. Vogel, 1862 Riverdale Rd., recently led a special three-day loaned executive orientation program for the 1972 United Way campaign, Oct. 10 through Nov. 15.

Vogel, personnel manager at Western Electric Company's Columbus Works, planned and directed the training and orientation program for the 23 loaned executives including Larry L. Ajer, 4948 Carbondale Dr., Capt. James I. Fridley, 1570 Lonsdale Rd. N., Noel J. LeMoyne, 4178 Fountain Ln., and Terry L. Rector, Sr., 2273 Majestic Dr. W.

Ajer is merchandise control manager - sales superintendent, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Fridley is inventory management officer, Defense Construction Supply Center; LeMoyne is a market analyst, R. G. Barry Corp.; and Rector is an engineering associate with Western Electric Co. They have been loaned by their employers to serve for six weeks as full-time campaign volunteers, assisting United Way in raising its $6.3 million goal.

According to Vogel, chairman of last year's LE program, the new LE's will help solicit corporate gifts, budget funds, speak to community groups, record campaign results and assist with collections.

The loaned executive program was formally initiated last year with 15 executives. Similar programs are used by every major united fund-raising campaign in the United States.

United Way of Franklin County is a non-profit organization which conducts an annual fund-raising campaign to generate financial resources for 62 community health, family and character-building agencies. More than 500,000 Franklin County residents were served by United Way agencies in 1971.



WARREN VOGEL

Gilligan, Saxbe Speakers For Groundbreaking

Governor John Gilligan and Senator William Saxbe will be the featured speakers at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Columbus Torah Academy building on Sunday, Oct. 15 in Gahanna.

Frank Nutis, Chairman of the Board, announced that in addition to Gilligan and Saxbe, many local officials and guests have been invited to attend as well as the entire Jewish community.

Participating in the groundbreaking ceremonies will be all synagogue presidents, rabbis, hebrew school officials, members of the Jewish Education Committee of the United Jewish Fund and Council, and some elders of the Jewish Community.

Ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m. on Cherry Bottom Road in Gahanna, one half-mile north of route 62 and will feature a presentation by the children.

Orchard Hill Garden Club Plans Meeting

Orchard Hill Garden Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Graef, 6320 Peach Tree.

The program will feature Mrs. Frank McCoy who will speak on "Cone and Pod Craft."

Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Earl Strugger and Mrs. Kenneth Stock.

Officers for the 1972-73 year are Mrs. Thomas Bernens, president; Mrs. Hugo Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Walter Graef, secretary, and Mrs. Les Kallengberg, treasurer.

Church News

WHITEHALL BAPTIST

There will be a revival services at Whitehall Baptist Church, 392 Maplewood Ave., beginning Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 and running through Sunday, Oct. 22nd.

The evangelist, the Rev. Kenneth Romines, is pastor of Parma Baptist Church in Parma, Ohio. Rev. Romines was born in Texas but spent the greater part of his life in Oklahoma. He came to Ohio on July 4, 1968 when he accepted the pastorate of Parma Baptist Church.

Singing will be led by James Hollars of Ft. Worth, Texas.

A nursery will be provided for children through age three. Whitehall Baptist is associated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Rummage Sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Christ United Methodist Church, 1480 Zettler Rd., will be held on Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. The sale will be held in the Fellowship Hall.

The United Methodist Women of the church will meet Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in the church. Officer Moore, from the Columbus Police Department, will speak on "Narcotics". Families, and all others interested, are invited to attend this informative meeting.

WHITEHALL NAZARENE

Whitehall Church of the Nazarene had a special dedication service, Sunday Oct. 1 for their new building at 745 S. Yearling Rd.

The new sanctuary is contempory and seats 650 persons. Architect for the new addition was McKnight Brothers Inc.

Fire & Squad Runs

WHITEHALL

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

...-7:47 a.m. Sandra Siddel, 27, 4031 Beechbank Rd., illness, not transported.

...-9:18 a.m. Mary Hagy, 25, 1684 Iron Gate, Paint in eye, not transported.

...-5:40 p.m. Brenda Lovelace, 11, 4407 Etna Rd., laceration left thumb, Mt. Carmel East.

...-11:014 p.m. Robert Peterson, 24, 2840 Delwood Ave., possible fractured and lacerations, Mt. Carmel.

...-11:30 p.m. Patricia Exline, 29, 113 James Rd., illness, Mt. Carmel.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

...-3:52 p.m. Rita Syfert, 70, 823 Elaine, Doctors North.

...-4:33 p.m. Kandi Sites, 3, 4115 Beechbank, possible scratch on eye, not transported.

...-5:34 p.m. Bob Ladd, 12, Delaware, injured head, Mt. Carmel.

...-7:49 p.m. Craig Grunkenmeyer, 11, 986 Rose Pl., possible fractured knee, Mt. Carmel.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

...-9:30 a.m. Lawrence Baltz, 68, 4584 St. Margaret Ln., illness, Mercy.

...-9:09 p.m. short in wiring, 4612 Morris, no loss.

...-9:52 p.m. 737 Elaine, short in meter, no loss.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

...-12:18 a.m. Linda Ruff, 225, 1606 Elaine, injured hand, not transported.

...-5:33 a.m. Mac McCoy, 35, 4373 Doney, injured ankle, not transported.

...-6:40 p.m. Charles Matyac, 3648 Cushing, laceration on left thumb, not transported.

...-10:42 p.m. Charles Diamon, 5869 Dimson Dr., possible back injury, Mt. Carmel.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

...-10:29 a.m. Wanda Robinson, 47, 87 Beechcreek Rd., illness, Mt. Carmel.

...-1041 a.m. Edison Cook, 30, 4206 Wright Park, illness, advised.

...-1:35 p.m. Mary Moore, 6, 523 Robinwood Ave., injured left leg, Childrens Hospital.

...-9:06 p.m. Car fire, Rickenbacker and Yearling, $50 loss.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

...-3:10 p.m. Steven Medley, 4, 176 N. Yearling Rd., cut head...

AT THE PARKS THIS WEEK

Metropolitan Park Programs for the week of October 8-14 are:

Blacklick Woods - Campfire program near the trading post at 7 p.m. Saturday, October 14. Tree walk starting from the trailside classroom at 2 p.m. each Sunday in October. Trailside Interpretive Center open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

Blendon Woods - Trail walk starting from nature center at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 8. Walden Refuge open from 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

Darby Creek - Slide talk by park naturalist in Cedar Ridge lodge at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 14.

Sharon Woods - Slide illustrated lecture on "Native Fruits" in Nature Barn at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 11.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

WEDNESDAY, 4th:

Playschool-4s - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Girls Football Practice - Jeffrey Park - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Ballet - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Children's Art (9-10 years) - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 to 5 p.m.; Bridge Beginners - Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor - 7 to 8:15 p.m.; Bridge Intermediates - Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor - 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.; Figure Control for Women - Old Cassingham Gymnasium - 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Bexley Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, 5th:

Playschool-3s - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Dramatics for Children - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Horseback Riding - Far East Riding Club - 4 to 5 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Bexley Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Silk Screen Fine Arts - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bexley Celebrations Asso. - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, 6th

Playschool-4s - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Movies for Pre-Schoolers - Jeffrey Mansion - 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Girls Football Games - Jeffrey Park - 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art (11-12 years) - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, 7th

Bexley Recycling Center - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Judo - Montrose School Gym - 10:30 to Noon; Gymnastics - High School Gym Shelf - 1 to 4 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - Noon to 4 p.m.; BCA's Newcomers Party - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 to 11 p.m.

SUNDAY, 8th

Open Gym-High Schoolers - Bexley High School - 1 to 4 p.m.; Baldwin Child Conservation League - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 8 p.m.; Boys Rip-Flag Football Games - Commonwealth Parks - 1 & 3 p.m.

MONDAY, 9th

Playschool-4s - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art (7-8 years) - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 to 5 p.m.; Girls Football Practice - Jeffrey Park - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Cassingham Faculty Dinner - Jeffrey Mansion - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Interior Decorating - High School, Room 109 - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Basic Sewing - Junior High Home Ec. Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Flower Arranging with MEL - Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, 10th

Playschool-3s - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Ballet - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Guitar - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 8 p.m.; Horseback Riding - Far East Riding Club - 4 to 5 p.m.; Women's Volleyball - Montrose School Gym - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 11th

Playschool-4s - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Girls Football Practice - Jeffrey Park - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Ballet - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Children's Art (9-10 years) - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 to 5 p.m.; Bridge Beginners - Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor - 7 to 8:15 p.m.; Bridge Intermediates - Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor - 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.; Gourmet Cooking - Junior High Home Ec. Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Figure Control for Women - Cassingham-Old Gym - 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Dog Obedience Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 & 8 p.m.; Bexley Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Plan Banquet

Columbus Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae will have their Founder's Day Banquet on Thursday, Oct. 12 at Stouffer's University Inn at 6 p.m.

Mrs. William Milligan is chairman for the annual awards night where recognition is given to 50 year members of Kappa.

The girls in the active chapters at Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan also attend and receive recognition for scholarship and other awards.

Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Dirk Tolle from Toledo, the Gamma Province Director. Toastmistress will be Mrs. Paul Fertig.

Theme for the party is "We're Kappa Wise."

Miss Lois Nagorski, Mrs. Robert Mesec and Mrs. John Minton will present the active chapter awards and Mrs. James Welty will recognize the alumnae who have been Kappas for 50 years.

Other committee chairman are Mrs. Jack Unverferth and Mrs. J. Hartley Smith, table decorations; Mrs. John Garmhauson, name tags; Mrs. Louis Schneider, Jr., programs; Mrs. T.A. Powell, reservations; Mrs. R. Wm. Fisher, hospitality; Mrs. Morgan Burgess, fraternity appreciation.

MEDICATION & DRIVING

Many drugs and non-prescription medicines, such as cold tablets and antihistamines affect your driving. Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady warns, if you are taking medication, know the side-effects before driving.

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OCT 1972

High School Schedules College Representatives

Bexley High School has released the list of college representatives who will be on campus during the month of Oct.

Those students wishing to visit with a representative must sign up before or after school in the Guidance Office.

The schools which will be represented during October includa:

October 4: - Western College, Oxford, Ohio, - 9 a.m. in the Conference Room; Hampden - Sydney College of Hampden, Sydney, Virginia, - 11a.m.; Defiance College of Defiance, Ohio, 11:30 a.m.; Ohio Northern College of Ada, Ohio, 12:30 p.m.

October 5: - Rio Grande College of Rio Grande, Ohio, - 10:30 a.m.; Hobart and William Smith College of Geneva, New York, 8:30 a.m.;

October 9: - Ohio Dominican College, 9 a.m. in the Conference Room.

October 10: - Capital University, 12:30 p.m. in the Conference Room.

October 11: - Bennington College Of Bennington, Vermont, 9 a.m.; Capital University - ROTC Program, 11 a.m.

October 12: - Roosevelt University of Chicago, Illinois, 9 a.m.

October 13: College of Wooster of Wooster, Ohio, 11 a.m. in the Conference Room.

Each student must be excused from Study Hall or class with an approved signature on the Guidance Pass.

Also released were the dates for the American College Tests (ACT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The ACT will be given on Oct. 21, Dec. 9, Feb. 24, April 28 and July 21. Cost for taking the test is $8.50.

The SAT will be given on Nov. 4, Dec. 2, Jan. 13, March 3, April 7, May 5 and July 14. On several of these dates, the achievement tests will be given also. Cost for the SAT test is $6.50 and the achievement tests $10.50.

Sisterhood Plans Tribute For Mrs. Joseph Schecter

Mrs. Joseph Schecter will be honored at the opening meeting of the Agudas Achim Sisterhood on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the Silbertein Social Hall, 2767 E. Broad St. at noon.

Mrs. Schecter has served in many capacities since joining the Sisterhood in 1962. She was vice president of fund raising, formed "earning credit systems" helped form the Couples Club and was instrumental in planning the program for Adult Education Classes.

Mrs. Schecter was recognized in the fourth edition of "Who's Who of American Women" and has been a president of B'nai B'rith Women, District Two, served on the national board and was named Woman of the year by that group in 1959.

She has also served on the boards of Ohio Civil Defense, Hillel House at OSU, United Jewish Fund and Council, Columbus Torah Academy and served as president and board member of Heritage House.

She was also the founder and architect of the Jewish Community Blood Donor Program in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Schecter are life long members of the community and their three children attended Bexley schools.

Co-chairman of the luncheon meeting are Mrs. Howard Schoenbaum and Mrs. Louis Goldfarb.

Also assisting in the preparation are Mrs. Harold Kayne and Mrs. Martin Rosen, hospitality chairmen; Mrs. David Paine, decorations; Mrs. Irving Smith, program-coordinator; Miss Helen Nutis, Mrs. Fred Schwartz and Mrs. Emil Rosen, publicity; Mrs. Sanford Fishman and Mrs. Sanford Kayne, reservations.



Lead Volunteer Program

A SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP luncheon and awards presentation was held last week at Mt. Carmel East Hospital for members of the volunteer auxiliary. In charge of the function were left to right: Sister Miriam Paul, assistant administrator at the hospital; Mrs. A. A. Eilers, membership chairman and the first president of the auxiliary; Mrs. David Bresnahan, program chairman and vice president of the group; and Mrs. Paul Wilson, current president.

Delegates To Attend 4-H Congress

Over 1,600 delegates are expected to attend the 51st National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. The 4-H winners from all over the country will be accompanied by some 250 4-H leaders and greeted by some 300 representatives of 4-H donor organizations and over 200 members of the press. Total attendance at this year's Congress is expected to exceed 2,400.

In 1972, the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago, will distribute more than two and half million copies of literature designed to aid r 4'H'ers in their projects. The Committee also supplies pins, jewelry and clothing articles for members, leaders and extension personnel, as well as publishing National 4-H News, a monthly magazine for 4-H teen and adult leaders.

Five million boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 are part of the 4-H program. This makes 4-H America's largest youth organization. Supporting their efforts are a half million volunteer adult leaders, the men and women of the Cooperative Extension Service, the National 4-H Service Committee, and 55 business donors.

Say you saw it in The Spectator.

Programs To Begin

A number of new programs are scheduled to begin this week and next according to the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department, and registration for one or more of these courses may be made by calling the department at 258-5755 week days.

An Outdoor Painting Class will be taught by Adele Chafetz in Jeffrey Park for four Thursday afternoons in October, from 1 to 3 p.m. Artists may work in the media of their choice, and classes will be held indoors in case of rain. Fee is $10 per person, and classes start tomorrow, Oct. 5th.

Movie Matinee for Pre-Schoolers will be a series of cartoons and short features for the three to 5 year olds. These free movie matinees will be held on Friday afternoons at the Jeffrey Mansion, starting this Friday, Oct. 6th at 12:30 p.m.

Each matinee program will have two or more features and will conclude by 1:30 p.m. Other showing dates are Oct. 20, Nov. 3 and 17. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Two programs are scheduled to begin Monday, Oct. 9th at 7:30 p.m. A five week course in Flower Arranging will be taught by Mel Honeycutt at the Jeffrey Mansion.

Students will work with live cut flowers and make an arrangement to take home with them each week. Fee for the course is $22.50.

The other Monday evening class will be taught at the High School, Room 109 by Mrs. Harriet Alexander. This will be a six-week course in Interior Decorating.. Registration fee is $10 per person.

Mimi Campbell will repeat her popular series of lessons for beginners in Gourmet Cooking starting Wednesday, Oct. 11. Classes will be held for six weeks and limited to a maximum of 12 persons.

Registration fee of $15 covers the cost of the food used in the course. Classes will be held in the Home Economics Room of Cassingham School.

Jim and Roberta Morrison of Windy Acres Kennel will teach classes in Dog Obedience on Wednesdays in Jeffrey Mansion. This 10-week series of lessons will start at 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening, Oct. 11th.

Dogs must be six months old or older, and have current rabies and DHL shot records. Fee is $20 for the course, and classes are limited in size.

There are still openings in the Children's Fine Arts classes meeting in Jeffrey Mansion from 4 to 5 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Classes started this week and will continue for 10 weeks. Monday classes are for boys and girls ages seven & eight Wednesdays for nine & 10 year olds, and Fridays for children 11 & 12.

The $10 fee for the course includes all art supplies and materials used. Instructor is Miss Sonya Robbins.

Arthritis Symposium Scheduled

"Surgery in Rheumatoid Arthritis" will be the theme for the Ninth Annual Nellie Matthews Symposium sponsored by the Central Ohio Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, beginning at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 11 in the Auditorium of Mt. Carmel Hospital, 793 W. State St.

William R. Murray, M.D., professor and vice chairman of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at the University of California, will be the Symposium's visiting professor.

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Two-One-Blast-Off

THESE GROVEPORT-MADISON high school students in metals workshop got the school year started off with a bang. The first project was building rockets which were then fired out behind the school. Above, two members of the class fasten their rockets to wires which guide them upward and ignite the rockets. At right Keith Emerson, already a rocket enthusiast, prepares to launch one of his own models. At far right, class instructor Jim Orsborn shows how the rockets are constructed with a parachute which is released (hopefully) before the rocket starts downward.

Probate Law Subject Of Special Program

A pilot program to train para-professionals in the area of probate law, has begun under the director of Capital University's Law School and the Columbus Bar Association. This is the first such program in Ohio and 25 students are presently enrolled in the course.

According to coordinator John W. McCormac, a professor in Capital's law school, the pilot program is designed to provide quality training in probate law to legal assistants who will be able, after graduation, to perform para-professional services under the supervision of a lawyer who specializes in probate law.

The certified legal assistants will help bridge a gap between the lawyer and the legal secretary. They will be skilled in the gathering of vital information and the drafting of legal instruments.

One of the most significant aspects of the training, McCormac added, will be the students ability to recognize legal problems in probate which need to be resolved by the attorney.

The new legal assistant program marks one of the earliest ventures of the legal profession into para-professional staff services. So far, the medical profession has been the leader in utilizing services of persons trained in various aspects of general health care, thus freeing doctors for more specialized functions.

McCormac indicated that the new legal assistant program is one of first in the nation to reflect the combined efforts of a law school and a local bar association.

"Quality legal education is best dispensed through a university," McCormac explained, "therefore, Capital's law school was an ideal setting for the pilot program."

The new program also is unique in its admission procedure. A college degree is not an admission requirement; instead, high school graduation plus either one year of law-related employment or two satisfactory years at an accredited college meet entrance requirements.

The probate law program consists of five consecutive courses offered two evenings a week, September through May. Each course will be taught by a member of Capital's law faculty or practicing attorneys specializing in probate law.

In addition, McCormac said plans are underway to offer legal assistant programs in real estate law, civil litigation and corporate law. The programs in real estate law and civil litigation tentatively will begin in September, 1973, followed in the fall of 1974 with programs in corporate law and probate law.

Class size will be limited, he added, usually kept to about 30 students.

McCormac, a recognized authority on legal procedure and a former practicing attorney, said the legal certification program will help provide quality legal services more efficiently. In addition, it is hoped the program will create a new range of para-professional job opportunities.

The use of certified legal assistants, he said, will make it possible for persons in the $8,000 to $15,000 a year income range to purchase legal services.

"These people often cannot afford the high cost of legal advice," McCormac said, "and yet they are not eligible for subsidized or free services."

Additional information on admission and other details are available by contacting McCormac at the Capital University Law School, 2199 E. Main Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43209 (236-6395).

Mortar Board Alumnae Honor Mrs. Enarson

The Columbus chapter of Mortar Board Alumnae will honor Mrs. Harold Enarson, wife of the Ohio State University president, at a special reception on Sunday, Oct. 15 from 4-6 p.m.

The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. John W. Bricker, 2407 Tremont Road. Members of the OSU active chapter of Mortar Board also will attend the event as guests of the local alumnae group.

Hostesses will include Mrs. Bricker, Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett and Mrs. Howard L. Bevis. Committee chairman for the reception is Mrs. George D. Gordon.

Pee Wee Football Night Planned

Charter ARC and ARC 28 are sponsoring their fourth annual Pee Wee Football Night to Aid Retarded Children of Franklin County.

The two games between the Eastland Vikings and the Northland Raiders will be played on the North High School Field, 100 Arcadia Ave. at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 7.

The boys range in age from eight to 12. The Eastland Vikings come from East Columbus and the Northland Raiders are boys from the Clintonville, Northland area.

This will be a regular season game for the Raiders and last years Viking Champs. The boys are part of the Tri-County Football League.

Tickets will be available from the boys prior to the game and at the gate.

Year-Round School Will Be Town Topic

"Is year around school the answer to improving educational opportunities?" will be the topic question on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, October 8, from 12 Noon to 1 p.m.

An audio tape of the program will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11 p.m. over WBNS Radio.

The moderator will be John Klum.

Town Meeting will present the following speakers:

Mr. Richard A. Gardiner, Director of Special Projects and Personnel Relations, Mentor Public Schools and Consultant to the Ohio Commission on School Personnel Policies.

Mr. Milton J. Taylor, President, Taylor Chevrolet, Inc., and Member of the Ohio Commission on School Personnel Policies.

Dr. Frank Walter, Assistant Superintendent, Ohio Department of Education.

Mr. F.D. Goare, Superintendent, Elida Local School District.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 throughout the program.

Volunteer members of the Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will take the calls, and members of the Girl Scouts will carry the questions to the moderator.

Two Local Students Receive Scholarships

Two local students are among seven freshmen who received four-year Air Force ROTC College Scholarships to Capital University.

They are Michael J. Wiens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wiens of 1840 Bluhm Road, and Ronald Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Young, 4082 Larry Place.

Wiens is a 1972 graduate of Franklin Heights High School and plans to major in music at Capital. Young, an English major at Capital, is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

The four year Air Force ROTC College Scholarship covers full tuition, fees and books, plus a $100 monthly subsistence allowance. Selection is made on a national level and is based on academic and leadership qualities.

Capital currently has 40 cadets on full Air Force ROTC College Scholarships, which represents about 26 percent of the total cadet corps. This is the highest total of any private school in Ohio.

This year, 110 students are enrolled in Air Force ROTC at Capital, including 24 coeds who are participating in the new four-year Air Force program for women.

Last spring, Capital's ROTC detachment was one of five schools in the nation to receive the "Air Force Outstanding Unit Award" from the United States Air Force.

Eastland Students Attend Conference

Eastland Vocational Center was among more than 450 schools in Ohio participating in the 7th annual Youth and Science Conference held recently at Mershon Auditorium on The Ohio State University campus.

Delegates from Eastland attending were John Hartsell and Teresa Matteson, students, and Ronald Moore, instructor.

Host for the group was the Federal Soil and Water Conservation District Board, a member of the Ohio Agricultural Council from Columbus.

The more than 1,500 youths focused attention on new developments and heard several distinguished scientists speak on career opportunities.

Sponsors of the conference were the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, The Ohio State University, and the Ohio Agricultural Council.



WHITEHALL BUSINESSMAN Paul D. Keller (left) and former Ohio Democratic Party Chairman Eugene P. (Pete) O'Grady compare surprise awards granted to each. Keller was named Democrat-of-the-Year and O'Grady, Democrat-of-the-Decade by the Whitehall Democratic Club at a special "Victory Dinner 72".

Series Plans Evening Of Trio Music

Capital University's Faculty Recital Series will present an evening of trio music on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall.

Featured musicians will be Andrew Lisko, violin; Nancy Perrini, cello; and William Haller, piano. All are faculty members in Capital's Conservatory of Music.

Their program will include Beethoven's "Trio in E Flat Major," opus 70; Turina's "Circulo," opus 90; and "Trio in B Major," opus 8, by Brahms.

Bexley Hall is located east of College Avenue on Mound Street. There is no admission charge to the recital.

Hebrew School Sets Adult Classes

The Columbus Hebrew School adult education program will begin Monday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Adult classes will be held regularly on Monday evenings from 8-9:15 p.m.

The following two courses will be offered: Beginners Hebrew; reading and writing, and elementary conversation. Advance Hebrew continuation of conversational Hebrew in the B'yad Halshon method, reading Hebrew stories and compositions in Hebrew will also be taught.

The adult education program offered by the Hebrew School is open to everyone in greater Columbus, and classes are held at the Jewish Center-1125 College Ave. Classes are contingent on minimum enrollment of 10. Registration for classes will be accepted through Oct. 16. For registration please call 231-7764, Monday through Thursday, 2-6 p.m. There is a registration fee.

The Columbus Hebrew School is a religious educational community institution, founded in 1922. Its primary support is from the United Jewish Fund and Council of Columbus, Ohio, and membership Friends of the Hebrew School. It is a public, nonstock, nonprofit corporation.

Archery Classes Begin

John LaCorte, recreation director, has announced that archery lessons will begin on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 10 a.m.

Randy and Pat Gidley will again be teaching both beginner and experienced archers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gidley will begin this fall's lessons with films about archery.

Symphony Group Hosts Dessert Tea Oct. 7

The Central Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore N. Beckman, 2158 North Parkway Dr., on Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. for a dessert tea and business meeting.

Miss Jessie Peters will present piano selections following the meeting.

Officers for the coming year include Mrs. Lester Seligson, chairman; Dr. Sheila Goff, vice-chairman; Mrs. Annabelle Schott;, Secretary; and Mrs. Almeda Hays, treasurer:.

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THE MARRIOTT Inn Motel has to be a must on your social schedule. The food is terrific. The entertainment is also terrific.

First let's talk about the food. I had one of the best meals at the Marriott that my taste buds had the pleasure to savor in a long time.

Of course, my friend Carole, was along. We always separate our menu, so that each of us has a little of both. This gives me a chance of tasting a greater variety of food.

WE STARTED our meal with an appetizer. I selected Oyster Rockefeller. Delicious is the only way to describe this delicacy. This is something I know you will love. Carole had the escargots. Of course, I snitched a couple. Take it from me, these were out of this world. We both could have made a meal just on the appetizers.

Next came the salad. I had, as well as Carole, the very, very fresh and crisp garden salad. This was topped with their own, and my favorite dressing, the pepper cream dressing. Now, here is a real treat for you. I have told management in the past, they could bottle this dressing, and serve it as a beverage. It is that delicious, believe me. As with all of their salads, a chilled fork is served.

This is one point I like about the Marriott, if you order a cold dish, it is served cold. When you order a hot item, it is served at your table very hot.

AFTER the salad, came the main course. I selected Steak Diane. Gads, what flavor. It is flamed at your table, which gives it an interesting introduction. First, you can watch the waiter prepare it at your table. This not only adds a little excitement to the meal, but you understand what's going on.

After watching Don, my expert flammer, prepare the steak Diane, I became an expert. First, you melt down the butter, then the mushrooms are added. Next comes the various sauces. A touch of lemon, and flammed with Flambe Fanfare, a brandy that adds the zing to it all. You end up with a steak that has a very delicate flavor with plenty of body to it.

THE MEAT is the finest that you will find anywhere. It is so tender that you can actually cut this steak with your fork.

Carole ordered gianit scampi. For you lovers of seafood, this is a sure bet for you. They are hugh shrimp that taste like lobster. I tried a couple, and believe me, I could have eaten her entire meal. What a flavor they had.

THE WINE we selected may come as a surprise for you experts. It was a Christian Brothers Napa Rose. This is a domestic wine. But, it has won more medals, and wine tasters contest than any other wine available.

SINCE both Carole and I were completely stuffed, we passed dessert. Our dessert was the entertainment. The Duke Jenkins Trio. I have told you about this trio, before. They are tremendous. Duke Jenkins is featured on organ and vocals. Listen to this boy sing. He is another Nat King Cole. His brother does a wonderful job on sax and flute and Ralph Jackson is the drummer.

All three are the finest musicians you will find anywhere. But it is Duke Jenkins that will send chills up and down your back with his dynamic vocal stylings.

In fact, an evening at the Mariott Inn, be it for dining, dancing, cocktails or just setting and listening to the Duke Jenkins Trio will be a memorable experience. Take it from me, I can still taste the great food, and hear the great music. It all happens at the Marriott Inn Motel.

BY THE TIME you read this yours truly will be flying to the Elmwood Casino in Windsor, Canada, to review the Englebert Humperdinck show. The Elmwood Casino is one of the finest clubs in these parts. It is the closest thing to a Vegas night spot that you will find outside of Vegas.

The trip is actually a press party sponsored by the Railroad Savings and Loan Company, to promote its Railroad Savings Savers Club. The Saver's Club is part of the Voyager 1000 Club, which is a travel club.

A MEMBERSHIP to the Railroad Savings Savers Club entitles you to many, many things, more than I have

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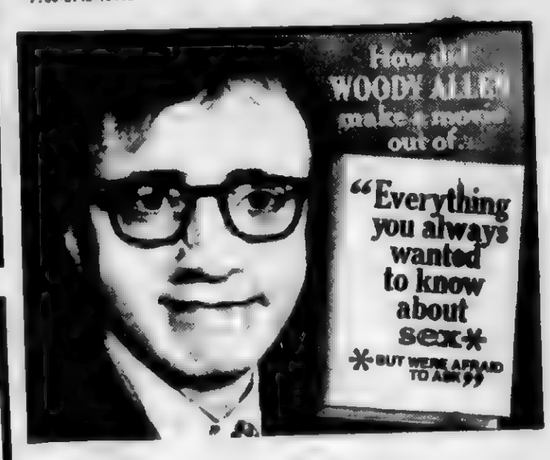
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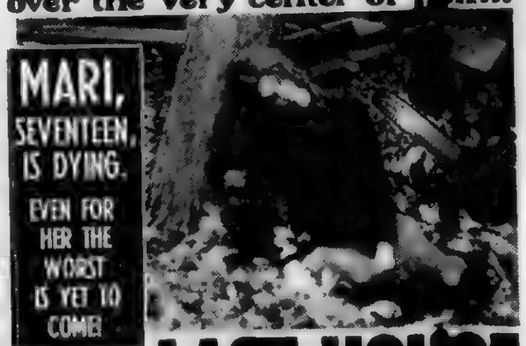
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AROUND TOWN

Contu. from a previous page.

room to print here. But, just a few examples, weekend trips all over the U.S., trips from a few days to several weeks all over the world, including, Mexico, Nassau, Hawaii, Australia, and all parts of Europe. Most are package deals, (room, food, air fare) and at prices that you can afford. You ought to see the low, low prices. Membership also permits you to obtain reduced rates on hotels, car rentals and such on your own vacations or business trips.

Now here is the best news of all. By being a member you can stay right in Columbus and profit. Members receive discounts on many restaurants, theatres, movies and special events, such as the ice show that just played here.

SO, EVEN if you don't want to fly on their own Voyager 1000 Lockheed Electra, you can save money when you go Around Town in Columbus. In my opinion, this is a tremendous entertainment package. That's why I'm telling all about it. For those of you who enjoy good food, good shoes, and want to travel some, too, Hall Railroad Savings and Loan Company soon. I am, that's for sure. Who knows, I might change the name of the column from Around Town, to Around the World.

WHEN A theatre gets a new manager, that's not news, but when the manager happens to be an honest to goodness Baron, that's new!

This is the case of the new manager of the Great Western Cinema, Baron Jerry Van Der Noot De Moorsel. Jerry is a Baron, by succession of the title from his father. This title has been handed down through many generations. His family hails from Belgium, and Baron Jerry, showed me very old, yellow newspaper clippings from the New York Times, with a full page story on his father. There were several photos, even one showing his father at the tender age of 18 years, losing a million dollars at the gambling tables in Monte Carlo. He also has a personal letter to his father from the then governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

WHEN I asked Jerry what the title means to him in America, he said, "absolutely nothing in America." In Belgium, the government would honor the title. Which means, he would be given more respect than the average citizen. If he would re-nounce his American citizenship, then his title of Baron would mean a lot more to the Belgium government. For example, he would receive appointment to a government post, and it would help in many other ways.

Baron Jerry Van Der Noot is taking on the job of manager of Great Western Cinema with all the polish and enthusasim of a baron. He is changing the policy of the theatre, by bring to its screen nothing but first run, exculusive showings of movies.

Beginning Oct. 11, Great Western Cinema is showing, "Cancel My Reservation," with Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint. He has these type of movies booked clear through Christmas. As I said, not only are they first run pictures, but they will be shown exclusive at Great Western Cinema.

WATCH FOR things to happen at this cinema, now. Baron Jerry Van Der Noot is going to turn Great Western Cinema into a castle among theatres.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Miss DeLois and Her Music Men are back at Lincoln Lodge. This gal is a fantastic performer and always packs them in, every night. Don't miss her ... My good friends, Fritz McCallister, his guitar and his voice has been held over again at the Rum and Keg Room of Howard Johnson's East. Fritz is a great entertainer and Howard Johnson's calls Fritz their 29th flavor. Yep, he is a tasty entertainer ... I have told you several times about the food at Petty's Restaurant. The best all homemade Italian food in town. Well, I'm not the only one to fell that way. The other night the well known Doc Severinsen, of the, "Tonight Show," brought a party of 25 to Petty's Restaurant. He eats three times as much as I do. After his salad, a big plate of spaghetti, Doc finished off his meal with a big juicy steak. Doc agrees with me, Petty's food is terific... Stopped in at the Sheraton Airport and caught Susan Lambi. This gal sings like a bird. You will enjoy her. Susan is well worth the trip. The well known Marty Martinez is Executive Chef at the Sheraton Airport. He has worked at some fine places. His addition to the staff is a big plus. The food is always good, but Marty's helps to make it just a little bit better. Earl Eblin is head waiter and I'll let him serve me anytime... At the Holiday Inn, Reynoldsburg, Dave Hopkins continues to please the people. What a great trio. In fact, last Saturday night, they had so much business, the group played an extra hour. If you like good music, this is the place for you... Stopped in at Diamond Jim's the other afternoon on business. Since I had not had lunch, I decided to try one of the special sandwiches. Mike Kapson, who represents half ownership in the place, said, "if you like it, mention something in your column." I said, "I don't review sandwiches." However, after I had eaten their ham sandwiches with melted mozeralla cheese, which they call, "The Flapper," with their own special sauce, I flipped.

Try it, I know you will like it. It is great. By the way, so is their barbequed chicken wings, delicious... When out east, stop in at the Mid Way Grill. It is just ten minutes from Broad and Hamilton, on East Broad. You will more than enoy the beautiful, intimate decor of the place. The Tack Room is decorated in a horse motiff. Everything about horses is there. The paneling is from an old barn, with the advertising signs that was painted on them, still there.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

There are many community and university theater productions opening the fall season in the next two months.

Involved in the effort to mount these shows are upwards of three thousand people - sewing costumes, building and painting sets, writing publicity, gathering props and furniture, securing advertisers for the programs, acting and directing.

WE TRY to keep the cost down to bare minimum, but somehow or other usually end up not quite making ends meet so that we have to have a white elephant sale or a casino party to make up the difference. Then we can pay our bills and open the doors for the next presentation. Our membership fees take up some of the slack, but getting people out to see the shows - paying the nominal admission price, would sure help!

Besides, a full house is much nicer to play to than one with six people in it - as was experienced by the ACT group that performed at COSI last week.

LAST WEEKEND, instead of going to a play, I went to a movie and caught two night club acts. All three were packed. The movie, which I will not name, was something I thought should be shown at a smoker - and I am certainly no prude!

One night club act was excellent.

One couple tried to bring a child in and were quite put out when they were told children were not allowed.

What is my point? There is plenty of GOOD entertainment available - theater, both community and imported professional, ballet, symphony, rock concerts, children's theater - the list is endless - without taking your children to a night club.

Patronize your legitimate stage productions, we may have no choice in the matter - we may have to fold.

Glick's Open New Store

The new Glick's Furniture Show Case at 1333 Morse Road has more than 1½ acres devoted to displaying home furnishings and decorative accessories.

Ray Anderson, NSID, of Dallas, who is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding designers of furniture store interiors, did the interior.

Quail Hollow Is Open

Quail Hollow on Columbus' west side on Hall Road is the newest community development built and developed by the Dreyfus Interstate Development Corporation of Ohio.

The Quail Hollow theme centers around country living while maintaining city conveniences and access.

The 120-acre development will feature 450 single family homes with landscaped lots and open spaces throughout. Plans also include 150 townehouse units with courtyards.

The models offer a choice of moderately-priced homes in a variety of styles.

The overall accent is on roominess and the out-of-doors, yet Quail Hollow is located just off West Broad Street and Alton Road on Hall Road.

GRANTS UP

The Veterans Administration says Public Law 92-341 (July 10) makes it easier for certain disabled veterans to obtain "wheelchair" homes (with ramps, etc.) by increasing VA grants from $12,500 to $17,500.

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HOLY GHOST REVIVAL

Now in progress 2287 West Broad. Come and let God work a miracle just for you. 7:30 nightly. Rev. Buddy Steele.

3 LOST AND FOUND

BICYCLE, Cheorta, 10 speed, found in Whitehall area. 236 [illegible]7

4 INSTRUCTIONS

Ceramic Instructions

Custom firing, day & eve Classes being formed Beginner & experienced ceramist invited 878 6295

EXPERIENCED piano & voice teacher, degree, 231 7623

East Side Ceramic Grand Opening

Glassware, classes, accessories 231 1318, 2944 E 7th Ave

PIANO lessons in my home $2 00 per lesson. 237 4867

BRASS STUDENTS in my home Judith Martin 866 1899

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales. Service. Al Abrams 1943 Sullivant 279 4163

MACRAME STUDIO

Specials on Thailand Jute, Cottons and Sisals 281 E. Kelso Rd. 262 5341 11 00 5 00 Mon. through Sat.

MUSIC lessons in your home All instruments. Call [illegible] 272 [illegible]

CERAMIC classes. 4039 Lynward Rd. 272 7968

Piano or Organ

Lessons in Your Home or in our studio Call Hrs. 9 12 or 4 10 P M

Bertha M. Daarud

Over 20 yrs. in Columbus 276 6141

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS Beginners preferred 237 7545

CERAMIC LESSONS Day or eve. classes, Lincoln Village N area 878 6027

4 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO or VOICE LESSONS in my Berwick home. Teacher with masters degree. 239 9739.

MACRAME STUDIO

Everything For Macrame! Cords, twines, books, bells, beads, rug yarns, etc.. Call about our afternoon and evening classes. 281 E. Kelso Rd. 262 5341 11 00 5:00 Mon. through Sat

5 HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY and PARTIME TYPISTS and STENOS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT TEMPORARY HELP SERVICES

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF STATE PERSONNEL RM. 223

65 S. FRONT

COLUMBUS, OHIO

"EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

P.H. 469-8380

5 HELP WANTED

DICTA OPRS Temp

BE AN O.O. GIRL

OFFICE OVERLOAD CO

5 E. Long St. 221 7586

Receptionist

$400 to $425 Fee Paid

Enjoy meeting the public? All you need is light typing and a pleasant phone voice

Call Sherri Patterson, 236 8067

diplomat

3915 E Broad St

A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

POLICY HOLDER SERVICE ADMINISTRATOR

Small insurance office needs help in policy holder service area. Compose and type your own letters, process applications for group life and health. Hours 8 to 4 30. Two 15 minute breaks and full lunch hour, free parking. 488 8100

WANTED

SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIANS- To work in all schools in the district on a daily, on call basis. Salary: $2 60 per hour Apply: South Western City Schools, 3708 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p m weekdays

AVON

AVON CHRISTMAS EARNINGS can help make the holidays happier for your entire family! It's easy selling fine Avon products from our irresistible Christmas catalogs. Call now! 221 3379.

OCT 1972

5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME & PART TIME

..$1.25 hour. Make over $100 per. week . Payed vacation, hospital plan available. Must be neat and congenial. Transportation available. Excellent tips.

Pizza Baker
Part Time - Fri.-Sat.& Sun.

Short Order Cook

1 P.M. to 8 P.M. Apply In Person after 1:30 P.M. Closed Monday.

TAT PIZZA

34 N. James Rd. (side door) 1320 Beechwood

5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED

YORK STEAK HOUSE

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE
STUDENTS-HOUSEWIVES

WEEK DAYS 11 AM TO 3 PM

WEEKEND & EVENINGS SHIFTS AVAILABLE.
If you are mature, dependable, physicall fit and willing to do your share, enjoy working with the public and possess an outgoing personality, we may have an excellent part time position for you. We need.

Broiler Chefs (Will Train)
Busboys
Cashiers
Hostess
Service Line Girls
Food Preparation
Ladies

WEST RESIDENTS
Apply In Person To Mr. Marvin Fry
4220 W. Broad St.
Opposite Westland Shopping Center

East Residents
Apply In Person To Mr. Dan Severence
2299 S. Hamilton Rd.
North of Eastland Shopping Center

YORK STEAK HOUSE

Cafeteria Help

Applications now being accepted for

- Cashiers
- Porters
- General Utility

Apply In Person

Prophet Foods

General Motors 200 Georgesville Rd.

SALES LADY

FOR LADIES DRESSES-COATS, SPORTSWEAR.

PART TIME

EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
APPLY TO MANAGER AT

HAROLDS

WESTLAND MALL

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering.
- Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.

Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL NOVEMBER

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive

"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

16A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION

FRI. and SAT., OCT. 6 and 7 at 10:00 A.M.
1051 W. Goodale Blvd., Columbus, Ohio

In the matter of Bennett Distributors, Inc. and Bennett Industries, Inc. #57497 & #57496 as ordered by the Honorable D. J. Ketcher, Referee in The United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio Eastern Division.

12 Waste King dishwasher; 23 central and room air conditioners; stereos, 130 tape recorders; 8 refrigerators; 12 radios; 6 color and B&W TVs; stereo phonograph; speaker systems; cassette recorders; stereo tape player with AM-FM radio; 7 modular sound systems; speakers; record players; base for gas barbecue kettle; barbecue kettles; shish kabob accessories; 5 redwood barbecue wagons; packing list envelopes; Farberware sauce pans, frying pans, double boilers; 2 gas grills; 4'x8' plywood sheets; dual turntable AM-FM stereo; Sony battery pack for TV, microphones, stereo mike mixer, radios and tape recorder with speaker; rechargable batteries; 600 hand operated ice crushers; 1128 vegetable trays; 33 children's basketballs; 144 push brooms; snow blower; fire extinguishers.

Bennett Industries, Inc.

Secretary chairs; office chair; stencil cutter; cabinets; metal filing cabinets; 2 Pitney-Bowes model 4200 and 6400 mailers; parts bins; paint sprayer; steel shelving; metal desk and table; Olivetti-Underwood calculator; film dryer; used air conditioners; water heater; National bookkeeping machine; U.S. mail sliser; 22 stack chairs; addressograph with cabinet.

Equipment formerly used by Bonanza Steak Pit restaurant—Stainless steel reach-in refrigerator; S.S. refrigerated unit; S.S. work table; 2 S.S. blowers; 2 S.S. sinks; S.S. ice maker with fountain heads; S.S. pot sink and racks; food chopper; french fryer; grill stand; gas range; food warmer; duct work; signs; fire extinguishers; desk; bus carts; Hobart dishwasher; chairs; range hoods; walk-in cooler; walk-in freezer; file cabinets; coffee maker; 4-door S.S. refrig.; ice cream cabinet; hot water tank; elec. slicer; 9 wagon wheel lights; storm window shutters; steam table; 2 comp. S.S. sinks; light fixtures; trays; 13-ton York air-conditioner (air cooled); time clock; silverware and trays; 9 total National cash register; plus many more items.

Most of this equipment is located at 129 W. Frankfort St. and will be sold Sat., Oct. 7, following sale at 1051 Goodale Blvd. 20 TV tube dollies; flexible shaft buffer; B&D 7" sander; paint spray booth; machinery components for Cathode Ray tube remanufacturing equipment; 300 reconditioned TV picture tubes; partial quantities of both locations; 1968 Ford Econoline; 1966 Tow motor; 1954 Tow motor; mobile kitchen.

DANIEL F. CARMACK — Attorney for William Meadows, Trustee for Bennett Distributors, Inc.
R. CLAYTON GEBES — Attorney for Alphonse P. Cimbora, Trustee for Bennett Industries, Inc.
"CHET" Gurley — AUCTIONEERS — Clarence Latham
Phone — 614-488-6084 or 614-878-0588
Open for Inspection Thursday 2-4

5 HELP WANTED

GROVE CITY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces an open competitive exam for COOK in South-Western City School District. Start: $12.06 per day - 6 hours. Employ. Period: During regular school session. Deadline for filing applications: Oct. 6, 1972. Apply. South-Western City Schools, 3708 South Broadway, Grove City, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED
SUBSTITUTE COOKS: To work in all schools in the district on a daily, on call basis. Salary: $1.90 per hour. Apply: South Western City Schools, 3708 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays.

GIRL or woman to come in home 9 a.m. to assist with breakfast and morning chores. 231 6225.

TEACHER needs Baby Sitter & light housekeeper in her home. 2 pre-school children. Daily, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Need own transportation. Worthington-Galena Rd. 891-1196.

Laundry Counselors Wanted

For new Speed Queen Fabric Care Center at Sullivant and Clarendon. Must be mature, over 21 yrs. of age. Apply at store or call 486 1868

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016

Restaurant Manager

$135 $150 Per Wk.
East side fast food service has an immediate opening for manager. They are willing to train if you are willing to learn.
Call Kathy Sell, 236-8067

diplomat

3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

Full Time Sales People Needed

Good commission and bonus. Call Doug Rinehart, 276-6316
Rinehart Realty

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH? Full or Part time help needed. Call 235-5266 or 239 9012.

HELP wanted daily, Mon. thru Fri. to assist in Soft Ice Cream & Resturant Operation, Bexley area. 236 8608

For light shop work, work schedule flexible. Never too late to learn, repair of household appliances and T.V. Come in between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. for interview, Mon. thru Fri. See Paul Camp or Ray Upperman.
Luces Appliance Center
518 Industrial Mile Rd.

BABY SIT with or without housekeeping, my home, 1 block from Western Elec., 1 child, 3½ days per wk., car needed. 861 9524.

$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 667, Canutillo, Texas, 79835.

5 HELP WANTED

TYPIST Temp.
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St. 221-7586

MALE STOCK CLERK and carry out. High school grad., 18 or over. 4 day shift, reynoldsburg discount food, 7185 E. Main

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN
Permanent, full or parttime. Day or evening. Make phone calls from Worthington office. Call Debbie, 846-2038.

FINE lady to baby sit in my home in Whitehall for 10 mo. old baby, 1 or 2 days a wk. 8:30 to 3:30. Refer. req. 861-8729.

KEYPUNCH Temp.
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St. 221-7586

Great Western Shopping Center Attention!

Immediate openings. Male and female. Experience helpful or will train. Average $2 or $3 per hour plus. Apply Olan Mills Studio, 9-12 and 5-9, Mon. thru Fri. or call 276-6067, Miss Thomas.

Cash for Christmas
Ladies earn $50-$70 for 3 eves. week. Car necessary, no investment, no collection, no delivery, call 876-5355.

Typist

Westside Insurance Co. has opening for typist, 50 to 60 wpm. Accurately. Good hrs. Please call 276-8252 Ext. 59.

Executive Secretary

$550--Fee Paid
Good typing and light shorthand? This is a fantastic opportunity with a sound firm. Good benefits and a $50 raise after 90 days.
Call Lee Hoffman, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

Mag Tape Oprs. Temp.
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St. 221-7586

NEEDED AT ONCE
Secretaries
Clerk Typists
Comptometer Operators
Key punch Operators
Bookkeepers
No fee to you
Temporary assignments in all areas of city. Top $ plus $ bonus
Victor Temporaries
100 E. Broad St.-1150 Morse Rd
228 2666 885 5324

GENERAL CLERK

Opportunity in a new steel processing plant. Requires typing and calculating capability. Minimum high school graduate with exp. in varied clerical responsibilities, in small 1-man office. Ability to handle customer inquiries and record data. For interview apply:
FRAGMENT PLANT
"Next to Buckeye Steel"
LURIA BROTHERS AND CO., INC.
2205 PARSONS AV.
443-0291
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

NEED reliable baby-sitter in my Lincoln Park West home 5 days a week. 276-6787 after 5:30

5 HELP WANTED

OFFICE WORK

PART time. Most type, 5 day week. 258 5580. 1034 Hildreth.

BUS BOYS

18 YRS. AND OLDER
EVENINGS
APPLY IN PERSON
THE WINE CELLAR
1777 E. GRANVILLE RD.
(RT. 161)

CLASSIFIED GIRL

WE need a mature lady in our Classified Dept. to learn to sell and take ads on the phone. Some clerical work involved. 5 day week. Must be good speller and have good handwriting. Phone experience helpful. Call Mrs. Thomas 274-1155.

BABYSITTER 3-5:45 p.m., Wilson Hills School Area, your home or mine, 4-5 days wk., 888 7304 aft. 6.

RECEPTIONIST
with typing. Long and short assignments. All areas of town. Top pay. No fee! Call us now Far East, 861-1772; North, 888-5549; Eastland Area, 837-5632; Downtown, 221-6611.
PARTIME
Temporary Help Service
EOE

WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO LEARN TOP PAY CHEF PROFESSION. Earn as you learn with merit increases. Reply to Box 349, Gahanna, Ohio, 43230. Give name, age, phone and general background.

Furnace Installers

Top pay for year round work. Full or part time. Call 927-5278 or 927 8500

CAPABLE woman for light housework, every second Friday. Small house, no children, on bus stop. References required. 231-4262.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866 4550.

Wanted Man With Truck

for full or part time delivery of appliances and TV. Good income potential for right people. Contract available. Call 276 8237 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER

$480 Per Mo
Light bookkeeping will qualify you for this interesting position in a glittering night club atmosphere.
Call Jerry Cook, 236 8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agc'y

MAID WANTED
Must have own transportation East of Reynoldsburg. Call 927 [illegible]

TELEPHONE SECRETARY

for direct line answering. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m 224 [illegible]

One Truck Driver One Laborer

CALL 861-0194
Ransburgh Paving Co.

SECRETARIES Temp
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St. 221-7586

5 HELP WANTED

Janitor

Dependable person for office cleaning. Hrs. 4:30 P.M. to 12:30. Need own transportation. Please call 276-8252 Ext. 59.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMEN to do typing at home. Notary. 491-0687.

IRONING in my home. Berwick Manor. 231-2448.

LADIES in the James Rd. and Main St. area, Lady will do ironings in her home. 236-5306.

8 CHILD CARE

WILL babysit in my home, week days. Ages 3 yrs and up. 279 4665.

BABYSITTING in my home days. 279-0202.

WILL babysit by wk. only. Former elem. teacher. 236-1640.

HILLTOP. Child care in my home, also retired man wants odd jobs. 274-9479.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

UPPER ARLINGTON, 2 bedrm townhouse. Lg. paneled fam. room, 1½ bath, built-in range, oven, dishwasher plus refrig, color coordinated. Beaut. shag carpet throughout, air cond., fenced patio, gar., $225 month. Wk days, 488 8200. Eve. and Wk. ends. 457-5326

ATTENTION RENTERS!

Houses, apt., duplex, flats, farms, acreage. All areas, all price ranges. Children and pets welcome
Home Rental Locators Inc.
721 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-2641

APTS.for rent, no children preferred. 1 & 2 B. R. 276-5846

WESTGATE, 980 Salisbury Deluxe twn. sg., 3 bedrms, 1½ baths, liv. rm. with fireplace; din. rm., custom kit. with built ins; panelled fam. rm. with fireplace; patio. No yard care Lease and refer. required. 279 5892, after 4:30 p.m

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST
Fire
Burglary
Assault
FOR $75 OR LESS.
FULLY GUARANTEED BY N.Y.S.E.C
PEACE OF MIND AND FAMILY PROTECTION
TWENTY FOUR HOURS A DAY
LOW COST
5 Star Securities Systems
TELEPHONE NUMBERS
294-5658 JIM MERONEY
231 5352 BILL CORDER
866-0895 JACK RAFFERTY
ZANESVILLE 1 452 7535

3 BEDROOM near W. Broad and Mt. Carmel Hospital Newly decorated, fully carpeted, fenced yard. $130. 875 4417

LOOK

WHAT YOU GET FOR as low as

$98 A MONTH!

1-2-3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Now available in section IV

- CARPETED LIVING ROOM AND STAIRWAYS
- OAK HARDWOOD FLOORING IN HALLWAYS AND BEDROOMS
- COLOR COORDINATED KITCHEN APPLIANCES *RANGE, RANGE HOOD REFRIGERATOR, DISPOSER*
- SLIDING GLASS DOOR
- FULL BASEMENT AREA WITH WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS
- CERAMIC TILE BATH
- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- MAINTENANCE-FREE LIVING
- COMMUNITY HOUSE
- CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

kensington square

TOWNHOUSE COOPERATIVE
ON AGLER RD., WEST OF STELZER



Another Fair Housing Community
Developed By
Columbia Properties, Inc.
FCH SERVICE INC

KEEP PROWLERS OUT

THE GUARDIAN

RING of SECURITY

BURGLAR and FIRE ALARMS

- Wards off intruders before they get in.
- Protects all doors and windows.
- Alerts neighborhood or passing patrols to your need for help.
- Gives you precious minutes warning in case of fire.

PEACE OF MIND AND FAMILY PROTECTION TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY.



LOW COST

After two years of research and development, Guardian Service Security Systems has achieved a major cost breakthrough that makes home security economically practical for everyone . . . and at a fraction of the cost of other systems on the market. There are no costly installation charges. There are no monthly service or leasing fees.

FIVE STAR SECURITIES SYSTEMS

★★★★★

- 294-5658 ask for JIM MERONEY
- 231-5352 ask for BILL CORDER
- 866-0895 ask for JACK RAFFERTY
- 1-452-7584 Zanesville, Ohio MR. WOODS

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

REYNOLDSBURG

4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage. $185. 882-3946 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS !

NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294-2644.

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

EAST-1449 Bryden Rd. 2 bedrm. townhouse. Dining room and basement $90.
Myers Real Estate
486 3911

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING room with kitchen privileges. On 2 bus lines. 291-9254

15 WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE aged lady would like to rent quiet room to study in while attending school. Bexley, James and Livingston or Eastmoor area. Refer. furn. Call 237-3653.

WANT to Rent, Heated 1 car garage, well lighted. Briggs, Eakin, Sullivant Ave. area. West of Harrisburg Pike. Please contact Duane F. Lantz at 228 2044 9 to 5.

WANTED to rent nice 3 or 4 bedrm home in gd. area, East. 861-4961.

NEED garage East or South for storage. Must be dry. 237-0618 after 7 p.m.

16 ANTIQUES

CHAIR caneing. All types of weaving. 267-8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN

5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878 5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TENOR sax. $175; flute, $40. 837-5797

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale

211 S. Cassingham. Sun. Oct. 8, 10 to 5. Proceeds go to charity.

Garage Sale

Furniture, baby clothes, misc items. Oct. 4 thru 8, 678 Josephine Ave.

25 ROLLS Wallex, $1 a roll; obl sink cabinet, $40, corner china cabinet, $50; Five ¾ size mattresses, $15 each. 253-5207

GARAGE - YARD SALE
I have tried and am tired of collecting everything! Signed items include Aladin, Noritake, Eng. Abbey, Occup. Japan, Fenton, Meriden, Roseville, McCoy, Czech. and McKee. Also included are pewter, Barbie, Schoenhut, Avon, depression, carnival, pattern, inkwell, dishes, bottles, frames and old furiture. All this plus a bunch of misc! SAT and SUN, Oct. 7-8, NOON to 8 PM (No Advance sales) 4971 Botsford Dr, Walnut Hls, 861 6279

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW Vacuum Cleaners, Still in factory cartons. Slightly scratched in shipping. Reduced to only $16.88. Phone 444-2156.

ALUMINUM SIDING CONTRACTOR HAS JOB BALANCES LARGE QUANTITIES, VARIOUS COLORS. MUST SELL-WILL FINANCE.
Low price includes Installation
CALL 237-5247 ANYTIME

Rummage Sale

Christ Methodist Church, 1480 Zettler Rd. Oct. 6, 9 A.M. to 8, Oct. 7, 9 A.M. to noon.

TRADITIONAL sofa, pillow back, green brocade. $35. 237-[illegible]

MATERNITY clothes, size 10, girls' coat, size 8. 866-2419.

Sat. Oct. 7, 10 to 5
Upper Arl. 3088 Brandon
Perfect items for the Entire family at our big Razzle-Dazzle GARAGE SALE

APPLIANCES

Used appliances. PICK UP FREE
263-5416

DOUBLE bed frame, bookcase headboard, excel cond, $50. 258 0700.

Garage Sale

Some antiques, household & misc items. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 7 & 8, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 660 Wiltshire Rd.

HOTPOINT refig, small freezer, gd cond. 276-3010 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD

For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked. NO TOLL 927-2903.

Close Out

VACUUM CLEANERS, new in original factory cartons. Attachments included, dented or scratched. $22. Cash or budget terms available.
221-4402

TABLE drill press, New, never been used. Priced to sell. C.A. Wright, 811 Montrose Ave, Bexley.

2 cascades, 1 fall, human hair, 2 wigs, 1 wiglet, Dynel, black. 237 7040.

Garage Sale

BERWICK - 2773 Sonata Dr., corner of Kenwick, Oct. 7,8, 10 4. Antiques, toys, furn., clothing, misc.

MEN'S suits, sz. 39 short. Alumni suits 38-40, all excel. cond. 258-4251.

Perch Gift Shop
5965 Westerville Rd.
Freatly expanded inventory woodware, glass, decoupage; many hand painted and hand crafted items. Come in and browse!

Garage Sale

100 Preston Rd., corner of Dale. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 6. Furniture, some antiques, bedding, crib, youth bed, & misc.

WESTINGHOUSE electric dryer. Very good working condition, $25. Call 279-4254 after 5 p.m.

CARPORT SALE

Two family. Fri., 6th; Sat, 7th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1678 Huxley Drive

CIDER & APPLES

Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Banana, Red Delicious; pumpkins, gourds, indian corn, fresh eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd. Grove City - 875-6233.

2 BABY BEDS
235-2719

G.E. refrig $40; Frigidaire apt sz. $55; Westinghouse apt. sz. $65; Frigidaire nice, $100
G. E., double door, nice $125. Have other nice Refrig to choose from. Kenmore auto washer rebuilt $175; gas and elec. dryers. Sunray, apt. sz. range $45; gas and elec. Ranges.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

KEEP carpets beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd.
Obetz, O.

Garage Sale

Clothing, household gds., misc. items, Oct. 6, 7. 3329 Dale Ave.

Close Out

SEWING MACHINES, new in orig. factory cartons, paint, scratches or chips. Will sell $29. Budget terms available.
221-4401

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 Parsons Av.

ALUMINUM storm door, complete. 274-2789.

GIRL'S bicycle, brand new; silver & purple, gear shift on handle bars, white basket on front, custom racer. 279-2550.

YARD SALE

508 Virginia Circle W., Whitehall, Sat., & Sun. Oct. 7 & [illegible]

SUNBEAM elec. mower, 3 H.P. with bag. 876-7753.

REFRIG. genuine Frigidaire, frost free, all porcelain inside & out, like new. $100; Frigidaire elec. range, like new. $100. 173 N. Ardmore Rd., Bexley.

NEW zig-zag sewing machine, minor paint damage. Sews buttonholes, fancy stitch & etc. Reduced to only $34.10 cash or terms available. Phone 444-2156.

GARAGE SALE
80 S. ROOSEVELT
BEXLEY-Sat. & Sun., Oct. 7th & 8th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. End tables, lamps, stands, household items.

Garage Sale

Oct. 5, 6, 7. Air cond., T.V., childrens clothing, misc. 1252 Dellwood.

Gigantic Gar. Sale

St. Andrews Women's Club, Oct. 6; 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Oct. 7; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fox and Hounds Party House, 1075 Weybridge Rd., off Kenny Rd.

PORT. dishwasher; Weber grill; clothes. 864-1652.

Rummage-Garage Sale

Miscellaneous items, clothes. Give-away prices. Sunday, Oct. 8, 1 to 7 p.m. 270 Napoleon Ave., 2 blocks south of the Kahiki.

2 metal wardrobes, 1 B and W T.V.; 19" T.V. $25. ea. 231-8979.

Smith's Famous
Sugar Corn

Fresh dug potatoes; tomatoes; beans; bell peppers; cabbage; cucumbers, maple syrup.
SALES SHED OPEN
9 AM - DARK
Smith's
3285 WATKINS RD. 235-0749

WHERE space is limited, and fuels are impractical, electric fireplaces, with optional heaters, provide the answer.
COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

RECONDITIONED HEATING AND COOLING EQUIPMENT: Several gas graviety furnaces; some good forced air furnaces; blowers, all sizes; two upright 5800 casement window cooling units, for side opening steel windows, excellent conditon, lots of good years in these units. S.R. WEAVER FURNACE CO. INC. 749 Brown Rd. Phone 279-[illegible]

HAZELETT FURNITURE

BRAND name furniture. Near wholesale prices. Large selection on display. Terms. 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun
2529 W. DEPOT ST.
PATASKALA, OHIO
West at Drug Store
927 0536

Real Estate EAST

BEXLEY
WHITEHALL
REYNOLDSBURG

NEW ENGLAND ACRES No. 2

"Your Kind of Country"

Thinking about building? Tired of city life? If so, check these features and visit New England Acres.

- CONVENIENT SUBURBAN LOCATION
- CENTRAL SEWAGE SYSTEM
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
  PICKERINGTON SCHOOLS
- ALL LOTS ½ ACRE OR MORE
- $6500 FOR MOST LOTS

Located just 3 miles east off SR. 256 on Scenic Rt. 204. For further information call DICK WILSON, 837-1333.

DICK STRAIT REALTY

866-2205 837-1234

BERWICK

An excellent 4 level stone & stucco design full of family features. Huge landscaped rear yard with basketball court. 4-carpeted bedrms., 2½ baths. Super sized (24'x14') carpeted family rm. with stone fireplace. Panelled rec. rm. Formal living rm. & dining rm. with glass slider to concrete patio and gas grill. Exterior lighting. Central air, & humidifier. Oversized 2 car attached garage with automatic door lift. Call BOB COUNTER 252-5353; 237-2511

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

STOP

IF YOU HAVE CHAMPAGNE TASTE, ETC. ETC.! DON'T MISS THIS! Darling stucco ranch in a much sought after area. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, quipped kit., family room with W&FP, full basement, 2½ car garage, large lot and much more. "TRULY A DREAM HOME" and priced in low 30's. FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE! CALL: SANDY PALIZZI 861-6127

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

STAFFORD PLACE

If you are looking for quality, privacy, little travelled street, and have a small family, this home could appeal to you! Located on one floor, this home offers 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large family rm., walnut panelled den, and country kitchen. There's a bonus of a first floor utility rm. Of course, there's a full basement with rec rm., 2 car garage, and new patio. There's more to tell, so call now! WHIT DILLON 252 7125; 237-2511. WILL CONSIDER TRADE.

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EASTMOOR

is the location, Country French is the style, and this 2-sty. stone & stucco center hall home is your answer. ¾ bedrm.,, 3 & ½ baths. Your family rm. has a beamed ceiling & office space with built ins for Dad (or Mom!) W.B.F.P. in living rm. AND in panelled rec. rm. Fully equipped kitchen & closet space thruout you won't believe! Better call now for more details. Price is reduced & it won't last long. $40's. TERRI GAETZ 235-8407; 237 2511.

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"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

NEAT O'

Describes this nifty ranch in Reynoldsburg. Complete with full basement and rec. room plus woodburning fireplace. This 3 bedroom ranch is in mint condition. Yard is fenced. Close to shopping. Priced at $22,500. Call DORIS HARDY AT [illegible].

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RANCH

PATASKALA
GRANVILLE AREA

All brick 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 3 ACRES - Huge living room with floor to ceiling stone wd-bn. fplc-kitchen has range & refrig-carpet in hall & bd. rms.-slate entry-divided basement with rec. rm & utility rm.-3 car brick detached garage-home is 6 mos. old-priced in 40's-owner's plans have changed making this available-See and make offer HOMER PARSONS [illegible]

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BROOKSIDE DRIVE

Brand new listing oodles with charm -thruout. Delicious colonial nestles amongst the trees on top of a knoll. 4-bedrm., 3½ baths, quaint atmosphered liv. rm., formal din. rm., complete with bay window. Kitchen with dinette area. A RARE OFFERING. Grab that phone! Call Whit Dillon 252 7125; 237-2511. P.S. WILL TRADE.

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HURRY HURRY!

THIS ONE WON'T LAST! IMMACULATE ALL BRICK RANCH: Full divided basement with family room and workshop-3 bedrooms, WBFP in living room - completely equipped kit.-carpet thru out, even in basement-patio-fenced yard located in one of our best East areas, and priced at $24,900. BE FIRST! CALL TODAY: SANDY PALIZZI 861-6127

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A DREAM

Of a lovely home! This one is reality! Brick & stucco ranch, center hall Fireplace in living rm., formal dining rm., eating space in a completely built in kitchen. 2-baths; 1 car garage. Call CAROLINE BAUGHMAN 866 8764; 237-2511.

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PERFECTION

Brick & stucco ranch with country kitchen. Beautiful Rec. Rm. 3-bedrms. & a lovely big fenced yard. Only $24,750 FHA-VA. Just listed, so hurry & call BOB JONES 864-2254; 237-2511.

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Gahanna

Exceptional 3 bedroom home, Gahanna Schools, 1½ baths, all carpeted, colorful decor and much, much more. Call RUSS MADAK 475-2183.

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7%

Loan assumption on maintenance free bi-level 3-bedrm., bath, liv. rm., din. L and kitchen on upper level On lower level, fam. rm., ½-bath, utility rm. and rm. for extra bedrm. or office. Approx. $1700 down. Call JOHN McFADDEN, 231 2620; 237-2511.

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VA OR FHA

Unbeatable buy, only $17,250. A 3-bedrm. ranch with large living rm., eat in-kitchen, utility rm. fenced yard & garage. Call Mike Goodsite 268 5018. Office 237 2577.

DILLON
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A HOUSE

Is not a home until you've seen this 3-bedrm. ranch with 1½ baths, family rm. with fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced yard, and many extras. Call DORIS HARDY AT [illegible].

DICK STRAIT
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"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

EAST

KNOLLS

ASSUME V.A. LOAN

Beautiful 4 bedrm., 2 story home. Formal din. rm. Big kitchen with all appliances. Family rm., 1½ baths, bsm't, central air, large patio, fenced yard, attached garage. One year old. Desirable (Kingsridge area). $4900 dn. and assume. EVE WILLIAMS 239-1395.

KNOLLS REALTY
REALTORS
239-0207

EAST

NEWER THAN NEW

E 670 This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story brick home is so NEW that you can still choose all your own colors! Living room, dining room, kitchen with built in appliances. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. 2 car attached garage. 105x140 lot. Just $43,000. There is still time for personal touches in decorating and landscaping!! Don't delay. Call KATHE SEUM 866 4831 - today.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
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EAST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
LOVELY RANCH

Put your family into this beautiful 3-bedrm. home; huge 24ft. liv. rm., with fl. to ceiling wall of insulated glass; w-w new carpeting in liv., din., re., compact kchn. with eating space, 2 full ceramic baths; beautifully shrubbed with privacy fence. Enjoy full living in this well planned home for more details on E 654 please call.

ED SNOW 866 0067

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EAST

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME on Golf Course, large 4-bedrm. 2-sty., 2½ baths, 1st flr. fam. rm. with fplc. Formal din. rm., entry foyer. Full bsmt. 2½ car garage. MANY LUXURY FEATURES WHICH MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. TIMED. POSS. PRICED RIGHT. LOOK TODAY.

CLARMAN HEIGHTS, GAHANNA-BRICK AND STUCCO RANCH. A Bob Coate built home located in a beautiful area. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, living rm., dining rm., EXTRA LARGE basement. Oversize 2-car garage. Walk to all schools. $32,500.

NEW LISTING

SPLIT LEVEL SHOWPLACE-THIS CHEERFULLY DECORATED HOME has 3-bedrms., din. rm., applianced kitchen including auto. ice-maker refrigerator, fam. rm., garage and basement. It's central air cond., has electronic filter, carpeted and all drapes. Practically all wall texed. It has a covered patio and fenced yd. Plus additional extra features. This is a MUST to inspect. AND ONLY $29,900.

WHITEHALL-Extra nice ranch, 3 large bedrms., tile bath, family rm., 2-car garage, screened porch, lots of storage space and cabinets. Air conditioners and carpeting. Located 4324 Chandler Drive. Close to bus and shopping. Asking $24,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-Brick and Frame ranch. 3 bedrms., tile bath, cheerful kitchen with built-ins, full basement with rec. rm. and outside entry. Fenced yard. Located at 1615 Courtright Rd. Near Shopping and bus-line. Asking $23,900.

JACK OR BARB MARTIN
861-2954 Res.
JOE HOLLERN
235-5553 Res.
JOE HOLLERN
MLS Realtors 237-0424 Ofc.

1655 ZETTLER RD.

FHA AVAILABLE! YOU'LL HAVE

SWEET DREAMS!

Ever more, in this quality built home! Conveniently located. Central air, bath, built-in range and dishwasher, att., garage, covered patio. Shows very well. $21,000.

CLARENCE CUMMINGS, 231-9367.

CHAS. F. JOHNSON
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KNOLLS

OLDE ORCHARD

PRICE REDUCED-----! Hugh maintenance-free 2 story on ¾ acre lot. 4 bedrms, with 30 ft. master suite with own dressing rm, & bath; plus 3 other king size bedrms, 2½ baths, large kitchen with breakfast area. 2 magnificent W B fplcs; extra large family rm. BEST HOME IN THE AREA.

NINA MARTIN, 235-9867
KNOLLS REALTY, REALTORS
239-0207

TODAY IS YOUR DAY

No. 438-This is a fine starter home, maintenance free, 3 bedrms. and nursery, rec. rm. Beautiful, central air, carpeted, beautiful back yard, large and fully fenced. 4364 Broadhurst Dr.

MLS REALTORS 239-1600

GALLERY
Open Sun. 9-5 4217 E. Main St.

HERE IT IS

2.23 ACRES Multi level home near Chevington Woods on Rt. 204. Price reduced to low 60's. There's no obligation...except to those you love...to call about this. Call DON DURKIN - 866-2523.

G.J. BRANT & CO.
REALTOR 864-3000

BERWICK

A real charmer! Beautiful 4-bedroom 2-story. Formal din. room, stunning eating area, sunken family rm. with log-burning fplc., 2½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, central air, first floor laundry, patio, privacy fence, 2½-car garage. This home is elegantly decorated and a delight to show. To inspect E682, please call BILLIE STIMMEL, 866-1322.

C. V. PERRY & CO.
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2892 Ravenswood Crt.

SE 173 Pretty address but even prettier house. Beautiful lot well shrubbed. Brick and alum., bi level. 3 bedrms, paneled rec, rm, carpeted throughout, drapes, large sun deck, fenced yard and much more to see inside. Mid 20's. Please call - NATALIE LEWIS, 268 4743.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
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3348 Kenaston Dr.

3 bedrm, ranch, delightful finished bsm't. Fenced yard. Priced to sell quickly. Will FHA or VA. Low 20's.

KEN REALTY
836 5963 837 8856 837 2425

EAST

EPIC HOMES
837-5551

Fairway Oaks

4 Level, custom split, 4 bedrms., 3 full baths, fam. room, WBFP, central air, deluxe kitchen, formal dining, many quality extras. $40,500. By owner. 861 6993

Real Estate WEST

WESTGATE

LOW 70's
UNBELIEVABLE
All Brick-5 Level Split
Slate Entrance Foyer

16x24 liv. rm. - W-W, WB-FPLC., carpeted formal dining rm., bit-in kitchen, dining area. 14x16, 16x18 bedrms, private baths, family rm, WB FPLC, 3 bedrms up, double closets & chest ee. bedrm., office, wash rm. & garage, bsmt, rec. rm., FPLC; game room, central air, gas disposal, storms, garage & patio porch, dbl. lot. By appointment to qualified buyers only.

Melanie Carney, 875-9982

THE CARNEYS
3546 Sullivant Ave.
MLS Realtors 276-8216

VACANT!

7 rm., split. Possession at closing in Leawood, Sherwood & Walnut Ridge. Catherdal ceilings, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, family rm., for only $23,000 FHA or VA. It's a new listing, so call me now! I have the key to your new home.

TRUDY SPOHN - 861 3222 or 861 0362.

BOB PARSLEY REALTOR

Brookshire Park

3 bedrm, 2 story. Full bsm't. Corner lot. 2½ car gar. Near schools, shopping and bus. $23,000.

1 Floor Plan

2 bedrm. 2 baths, step saver kitchen, dining rm., fam. rm., carpeted liv. rm. Drive by 154 S. Warren. $16,900.

McGraw Realty
878 3411

REDUCED TO $25,900

DOUBLE

3 bedrm, nice size liv., rm; din, rm; kitchen. One side redecorated. Fenced yard, garage. Immediate possession. Call LARRY or MILLIE OLIVER 486-8811.

Lenore Wolf & Assoc. Inc.
888-6111

MIRIAM SECT. Custom built stucco, big kchn., built ins with dishwasher, 3 bedrms, 1½ baths, fam. rm., bsm't. Attached gar. In the upper $20s. Call BARB, 276 2329.

Bob Benjey
3027 Sullivant Realtors 276-6561

Immediate Possession

$13,900 FHA or VA.

3 BEDRM, 2 story home, corner lot, fenced yard, 1½ car garage, must sell to settle estate. Call RALPH MOORE. 444-8630.

G.J. BRANT & CO.
realtor 864-3000

HART

Thinking of selling your home? Call the REALTOR with the "EXPERTISE" to handle the sale, the financing, and the closing details.

JOHN HART CO. 276-2675
MLS REALTOR

2½ ACRES

$7,500.00
PATTERSON RD.
Call 875-4271 or 274-2038

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Word gets around to over 72,000 homes that is when you advertise in the Classified pages of the SPECTATOR. Call 274 1155 before noon Tuesday

FBY

LOVE NEST

Cozy 2 bedrm. home recently redecorated. New carpet, attached carport, utility bills are budget pleasers. $15,900. Call VIVIAN BREWER 231-[illegible]

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65 MARTIN AVE.

ESTATE SALE---1st time offered. Good 7 room family home. 4 rooms on 1st floor, full bsm't, good gas furnace, garage. A good investment property as well as a home. ½ block from W. Broad St. Walking distance to schools. MRS. DAVIS. 488-7171

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STORE ROOM PLUS TWO APTS.

3 large rms, each. $280 per. mo. income. Call CHRIS HARTUNG 279-8759.

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12 unit apartment. Furnished, all new. Call, 276 7277.

110 Acres-West

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Westgate New Listing

Family home. 3 bedrm, 1½ bath, 2 car garage

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769 Norton Rd. - 7 Acres

Prime development land zoned ARLD. W 385. HEDY HAMILTON. 885 4864.

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Realtors
200 E. Rich St 221 4131

SOUTH WEST

Beautiful big wooded lot. Colonial bi-level w-4 bedrms., 2½ baths. Big living room w fireplace, plus family room with fireplace. Vacant, move right in. 2 car garage. Eva Hawk 878 5512

878 8313
Bob Sterling
122 Norton MLS Realtor

85 Popular Street, Obetz, beautiful area, all BRICK with 5 nice rooms, thermo windows, central air. Full basement. Attached garage. Big fenced yard. Beverly Sterling 878-8317.

878-8313
Bob Sterling
MLS Realtor 122 Norton Rd.

Real Estate NORTH

NORTH

LAKEWOOD PARK

Off of Shrock Road

Beautiful new subdivision of custom built homes. Choose your lot and builder now.

Exclusive Sale By

Walter T. Krumm Rlty.

For information call:
885 4012 867 High St

Worthington Fox Lane

Rustic hillside ranch in an exclusive area of Worthington. On the river. Pegged floors, brick fireplace, 4 bedrms, 2 baths. Beamed panelled fam. rm., plus a barnsided rec. room in the lower level. Much more! Mid $60s. Call today, to see with DORIS SHANK, 885 1480

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rg buell & co. realtor 885 1514

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This is especially important to you, if you are being transferred

ROBERT TAYLOR
REALTY 267 8554

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed...we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $995.00 to $1,995.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part time income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, Department BV, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, St Louis Park, Minnesota 55426

VITAMIN and organic products DISTRIBUTORS WANTED New to area under $50 investment covered by stock Marion Engle, Rt 1 Box 19 Union, Ohio

NORTH WEST

OPEN 12 'TILL DARK

SEVEN new four and five bedrm., homes in Sycamore Hills subdivision; N. of Bethel Rd. These homes are spacious-up to 2,630 sq. ft. Fully carpeted, loads of wall covering, all built-ins, insulated windows, central-air, 2½ and 3 vanity baths and WBFP. Beautiful setting with trees and large lots. Built by JACK ESPER. For more details drive out or call - 457-4624 after noon.

FETHER REALTY, INC.
MLS-Realtor [illegible]

NORTH EAST

235 BUYERS

DOLL HOUSE, new secluded listing for $20,900. VA nothing down, 3 bedrm, ranch only 4 yrs. old. Privacy plus city living. Stop housing around & call, RALPH MOORE, 444 [illegible].

G.J. BRANT & CO.
REALTOR 864-3000

BUDGET MINDED

Low, low paymt., if you qualify. Lovely 3-bedrm. 1½-story home with bsm't. Paneled living rm. and hall, large fam. kchn., interior freshly painted. Larege lot has trees and fenced. Large covered porch. For details on M179 please call.

ED SNOW 866-0067

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WE HAVE a wholesale business, all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All inquiries strictly confidential and should include your phone no. and area code

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77006

NORTH WEST

ARLINGTON ranch, owner transferred, beautiful corner setting with lots of trees. Carpet thru out. Built in kitchen. Attached garage. Beverly Sterling 878 8317.

Bob Sterling
878-8313
122 Norton Rd MLS Realtor

WANTED TO BUY REAL ESTATE

TRADE UP OR DOWN

Wanting Income Property North. Doubles or Four Families

BRANT REALTY
[illegible]

SUBURBAN

LITHOPOLIS

CHARMING 1½ STORY COLINIAL 2 bedrms. & bath down, 2 bedrms, & bath up. Loads of big closets & storage areas. Beautifully decorated and immaculate throughout. Under $30,000

KEN REALTY
[illegible] 837 8856 837 2425

37.5 ACRES

15 miles West of Lancaster, 11 miles S.E. of Circleville. Remodeled 1½ story home, 3 bedrms, bath, large barn and out buildings. New line fence. Approx. 3 acres of woods with 2 streams. 1375L. BARB WHITE [illegible]

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
LANCASTER, OHIO
1 653 8552, 1 653 8225

SUBURBAN

ONE FLOOR $13,900

THREE BEDROOMS. Immediate possession on this attractive one floor home. Nice wall to wall carpeting in living room. Pretty cabinets in kitchen. Built in bookshelves and a couple of richly paneled walls add to the appearance of the living room. Big back yard. Owner will pay closing costs. Located near Marion Franklin School. Call FRANCES HOUK, 276 1292 S 502.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

GROVE CITY

OPEN 1 PM To 5 PM Sun.
Go west on Haughn Rd. to Mayfair Dr., turn right and follow "open" signs.
3 HOMES OPEN FOR YOUR VIEWING PLEASURE
TWO 3 BEDRM RANCHES
ONE 4 BEDRM, 2 STORY

RANCHES have 3 bedrms., family rm., full bsm't, built in kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Choose your own carpeting. PRICED IN LOW $30s.

2 STORY has 4 bedrms, family rm., with WB fplc, din. rm. full bsm't, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. PRICED IN UPPER $30s. SARAH SAUNDERS, 875 0886; ROGER ACREE, 274 7563; Henry Kretzer, 268 9020

H & K REALTY, INC.
1631 FERRIS RD.
[illegible]

Complete Family [illegible]

Priced Under Forty

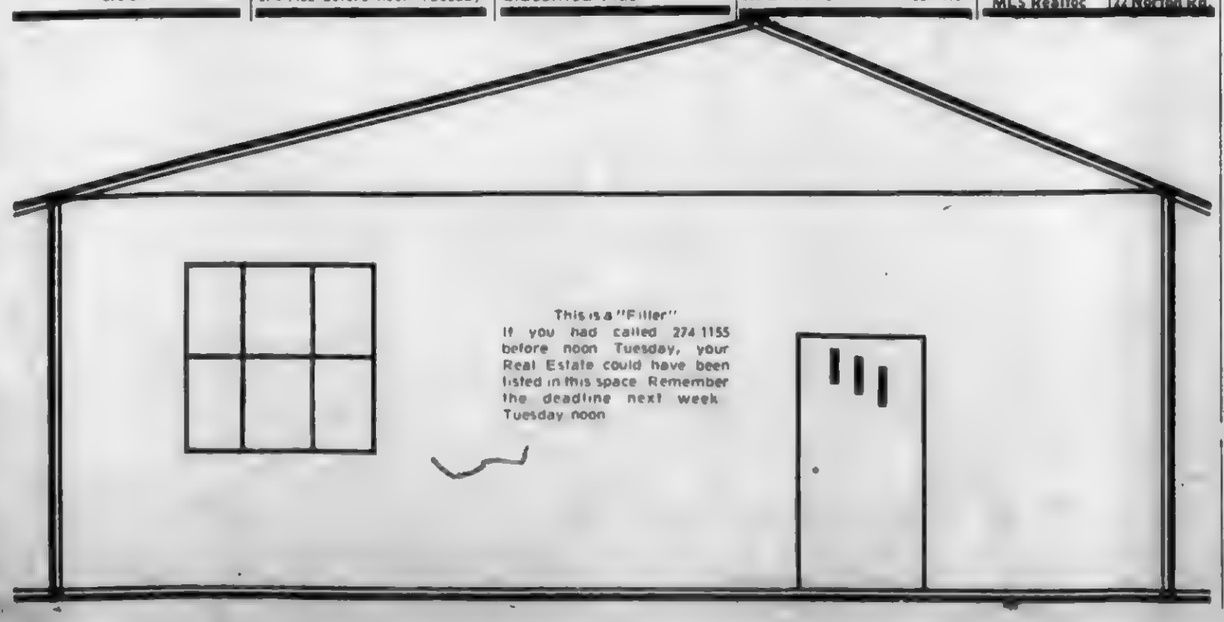
Practical elegance describes this maint. free 4-bedroom 2 sty in rustic Westevan Woods. Complete with 2½ baths, 2 car garage, full bsmt. form. din. rm. and fam. rm with wb fplc., standard luxury features such as built in kitchen appliances, eating space, carpet throughout, thermopane windows and much more. Located 12 minutes north of the Outerbelt on Rt. 23. Perfect for those working north and wanting to live out. Compares to mid forties in town and offers so much more. D 838. For details call

JOHN CALLARD 443 7923.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St 221 4131

261 AMITY RD

back for sale. Contract canceled. Custom built, 3 bdrm, brick ranch with 1 1-3 acres, 24x42 swim pool, all elec. appliances, drapes, carpeting, stone fplc intercom, ldry. rm. off kchn, partial bsmt. 2½ car gar. Call to see. 878-3557



YOUR WANT AD NUMBER 274-1155

OCT 1972

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NURSE'S uniforms, 3 white, wash & wear, gd. cond. size 24½, $3.25 ea. 274-6186.

G.E. WASHER, 8 years old, needs minor repair. 866-1275.

GARAGE SALE
Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1072 Briarcliff Rd., Reynoldsburg.

GARAGE SALE
Oct. 5 & 6. Misc. 17 West Park, Grove City.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun., Oct. 7 & 8. 4786 McAllister Ave.

Yard-Gar. Sale
1080 Waggoner Rd., Reynoldsburg. All day Oct. 6, 7, 8 Cabinets, building materials, furn. misc.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
BEXLEY SOCIAL CLUB Oct 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1101 Eastmoor Blvd.

FRANCES RIGSBY USED CLOTHING STORE
518 Mix Ave., 878 3062. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays

OPENING OCT. 6
THE BOTANY BOUTIQUE
495 S. THIRD STREET
Houseplants, all sizes; hand crafted items. Reasonable prices. 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78 885 6517

SEWING machine & vacuum cleaner repair & parts. Electro Grand Co. Phone, 444 2156.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POOL TABLE regulation size with rack, cues & balls. $150 235 8754

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
2351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1
Edward's
Walgreen Agcy Drugs
2379 W. Broad St

2 Upright freezers. Call week days only before. 5 p.m 861 [illegible]

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MILK CANS, 5 gal., top condition, $8 Decorated to your colors, $12. 235 6168

FURNACE and humidifier wholesale, will install. 861 5203.

FURNITURE Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38, exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135, end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., October 5 to October 10 except Wed

Monday and Thursday; 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

ONE Ethan Allen twin bed complete, $35; one antique base rocker, $15, gd. cond. 276 1358

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Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms.
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318 S. glenwood
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Master Charge or Bank Americard.

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GAS range, fair condition, $15.00 272 2020.

GARAGE SALE
2432 Westwood Dr. N. of Broad, off Eureka. Sat., Sun. 9-5.

RUMMAGE SALE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1972
HILLTOP CHRISTIAN CHURCH
120 South Burgess Ave.
Open: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Coffee & Sandwiches

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Good Used Scout Uniforms
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CAMPFIRE GIRL AND BLUE BIRD
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Convenient Food Mart

RAINBOW sweeper runs like new with many att., plus shampooer. Sacrifice $122.00 cash or terms available. Phone 444 2156

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun., Oct. 7 & 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Misc. items, some furniture. 55 Lincoln St., Pataskala, Ohio

HOUSEHOLD furniture & appliances. Good cond., some almost new. 927 8786.

PATIO SALE
Furniture including patio furn., drapes, clothing, elec. guitar, toys & other items too numerous to mention. 3968 E. Mound St., Whitehall. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 7 & 8.

ANTIQUED unfinished furniture four chest of drawers, night stand, desk with chair. ½ price, $140. 861 0479..

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, works good, $25. 866 3127.

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Buy!!!
At The
Bexley Youth Sports Association
GROUP GARAGE SALE
Antiques, children's clothes, furniture, household items.
Where???
2494 Powell Ave.
Off Cassady, between Main and Broad.
Bexley
When???
Sat & Sun.
Oct. 7 & 8
9 AM - 7 PM
Biggest Ever!

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Graceland Shopping Center
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Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 3 fall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 468

GIANT
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253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed. Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

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LADIES clothes, like new, sportswear, dresses, coats, size 10 Men's raincoats, suits & sport coats, ass'td sizes. 841 0573

SAVE $200 to $400. Drastically reduced in price is this chance to reduce your doctor bills or body weight and be healthy. 1 man's and 1 lady's Health Spa Membership for sale by present owners, Spa approved. 4 locations in Columbus. Call 861 7843.

LIGHT grey bdrm. suite $35; mesh playpen $8. 846 4837.

Garage Sale
Rear of 1141 Highland, Oct. 6, 7, 8, Stove, refrig., furn., bunk beds, misc.

ONE steel porcelain, double sink, with faucets; one used Hardwick, 36 in., white, gas range. 274 0935 after 5 p.m.

32 in. riding mower with 7 H.P. engine, elec. start, headlights, 3 speed; 21 in. Pennycraft lawn mower. 262 [illegible]

Garage Sale
Bexley, 123 S. Cassady. Oct. 6, 7, 10 5.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BABY crib, Porta crib, play pen, double bed complete; 8x10 nylon, blue, rug; Westinghouse, portable dish washer 866 7349

5 F AMILY GARAGE SALE
One ton air conditioner; toys, guitars, etc. Fri., 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1088 Torrey Hill Dr., 3 doors N. of Clime Rd., across from St Stephen's Church. 279 5671.

Garage Sale
Oct. 6, 7, 304 N. Grener, Lincoln Village

CARPET SAMPLES
Hundreds of 12 inch squares, 10 cents each. 231 6704

Garage Sale
3 family, 344 Row Dr., Gahanna, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9 am to 2 pm.

GAHANNA GARAGE SALE
700 Taylor Rd., Sat. & Sun., noon to 5 pm.

MAHOGANY breakfast 5 ft. 10 in. x 3 ft. 10 in., $100; lounge chair, $45, both like new. 231 6527 or 252 5045 before 8 pm.

MEDIT bedroom suite, 7 pc., gd. cond., when new, $1400, will sell $500, white china, service for 12, $50; 2 pc. sectional sofa, green, $25. Call days 236 1114, after 5 pm 861 4171.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range 38 in. with storage space, good cond. $20. 235 2924 call after 8 p.m.

MOVING Frigidaire elec. range, top oven, pull out burners. Orig. $759, sacrifice $150. 236 0533 or 861 5128.

Porch Sale
34 N. Ogden, Oct. 4-7.

DIN. set, table Formica top, 6 chairs, $30; Din. rm. suite, ribbon stripe, mahogany table and 4 chairs $40, buffet $35. 237 1271.

DOUBLE Dexter wringer washer, 4 tubs, gd. cond., Bendix Dryer $25. ea. 274 4943

DRESSES and coats, like new, lge. sizes., 237 1447.

WESTINGHOUSE, roaster oven, gd. cond., 878 3417.

Garage Sale
225 Carilla Ln., Oct. 6, 7; 8-5, many misc. items.

Garage Sale
Reynoldsburg, 1328 Lancaster, Oct. 6,7,8; 10 am till dark, hospital bed, gas range, misc.

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CARPET CLEANING

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Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

DIN. rm. table, 4 chairs, pineapple legs, size 46x60 $125, wash stand $40; Cape Cod sofa, 3 seat $125; coffee table with glass top 22x48, maple $50 237 3947.

Garage Sale
OCT. 7, 2-7 p.m., 5614 Naichi Rd., 864 1244, vacuum cleaner, crib, drapes, misc.

Garage Sale
Sat. and Sun. 7 and 8, furn., TV's, drapes, clothes, rugs, baby items, household items, 565 Daventry Ave. Royal Manor, Gahanna.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Yard Sale
Sat. Oct. 7; 1484 Blaine Dr. Lots of good buys.

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Over all dimension, 44 in. high, 54 in. wide with frames, with storm windows.
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4 drs., 82 in. high, 36 in. wide; 4 drs., 82 in. high, 24 inch wide. 739 7660.

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AGES 10 - 14



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Mrs Seeley 237-1244

Alterations and dressmaking [illegible]

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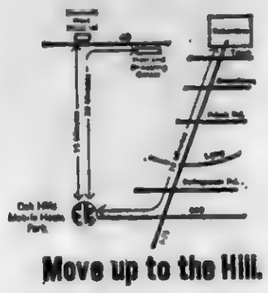
27 MOBILE HOMES

OAK HILLS MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

We've dropped our lease.

(You don't need a lease at Oak Hills Mobile Home Community)

We're that sure!
Once you settle into our convenient, comfortable mobile home community it won't take a lease to keep you here.
So, no lease!



Move up to the Hill.

OAK HILLS
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
Jerry Sanford, Manager
5839 Harrisburg-Georgesville Rd
PHONE 877-4043

24 USED CARS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'72 VEGA 2-Dr. Only 4,000 miles on this one. Like new and Blue. $1895

'72 KINGSWOOD 3-Seat Wagon. This one has all the normal equipt., plus Factory AIR CONDITIONING. Red with Black interior and chrome luggage rack $4195

'71 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Cpe. All the normal equipt., plus Factory AIR CONDITIONING. Apply Green with harmonizing vinyl roof and interior. $3095

'69 CAPRICE 2-Dr. Hdtp. Atlantic Blue with harmonizing vinyl roof and interior. It has the right equipment including factory AIR COND ... $2095

'71 OPEL G.T. Low miles, new tires. Ocala Orange. A real winner here. $2695

MANY MORE CARS TO CHOOSE

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON 228-4561

TRADIN' POST

'68 PONTIAC LeMans $1495
4-Door Hdtp., Cordova top, auto. trans., P.S., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls. Cameo Ivory, Black top and matching interior.

'68 CHEVROLET BelAir $1395
Wagon. V-8, auto., P.S., wheel-covers, whitewalls. Beige, Blue int.

'70 MAVERICK $1395
2-Dr. Sedan, Air. Cond., 3-speed, 6-cyl. Green finish, Scotch Plaid int.

'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner $1295
Sport Coupe, 383 V-8, auto. trans., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls. Aztec Gold, matching int.

'71 VW Fastback $1795
2-Dr., 4-speed trans., radio, whitewalls, Cameo Creame, Black vinyl int. Extra clean.

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

GEO. BYERS SONS INC. 3080 E. MAIN ST.



BILL DOUGLAS
237-7441

CALL NOW
AND ASK ABOUT THE
'SPECIAL OF THE DAY'.
237-7441
COMPLETE FINANCING AVAILABLE!
BYERS BARGAIN CORNER
KELLNER & E. MAIN
1 BLOCK WEST OF JAMES

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS

'67 PLYM. VALIANT
2 DR., 6 cyl., std., radio. One owner, 52,000 miles. Ask for DENNIS HELLER.

'68 CHEV. ¾
4 speed, one owner, will trade. $1495 call DICK COURTRIGHT.

'68 MUSTANG
Fastback, V-8, auto. Good car. Only $1245. Call K. GLASS

'69 OLDS CUTLASS
2 DR., extra clean. Will trade. Full price, $1395. Call DICK COURTRIGHT.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

AUTO LEASING AUTO LEASING

LEASE YOUR CAR,
ANY MAKE CAR,
FOR LESS.



ASK FOR: BILL GRAHAM
OR PAUL CARR
NO ONE CAN LIKE A GRAHAM MAN CAN
FALS
GRAHAM LEASING CORP. 228-3521
707 W. BROAD ST. COLS., OHIO

24 USED CARS

1970 Chevy Impala, 4 dr. Hdtp., PS, PB, tinted glass, air-conditioned, new radial tires, air-shocks. Make offer. 885-3829.

'65 Mercedes
190 diesel, good cond., $2,000., 235-0440.

MUST sell, 1969 TOYOTA CORINA will sacrifice, $1000. [illegible]

'69 Chevelle, Super Sport '65 Corvette convt., hand top, after 5. 444-6716.

'70 Mustang fastback, 6 cyl., 3 spd, stick, R&H, 2 extra wheels, with new snow tires. Call 866-9286.

THRIFTY RENT-A-CARS '71 FLEET FOR SALE PLUS VWS - TOYOTAS - PINTOS - TORINOS - MUSTANGS & GALAXIE. CALL 237-0451 OR SEE AT 660 STELZER ROAD.

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM?
Call LURIA BROS. 443-0293. We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

1972 VEGA, auto transmission, low mileage. 878-4955.

'63 Olds, all power, good cond. $375. 866-8467.

1967 Dodge Monaco, 4 dr. HT, white with black vinyl top, radio, air, PS, PB, excel. cond. Make offer. 875-0467 aft. 6.

'65 Rambler, 6 cyl., std. trans., $300. 235-1317 aft. 1 p.m.

'65 Plymouth
Good cond. 4 door sedan 45,000 actual miles, $595. 235-0440.

'72 Camaro, V-8, 3 spd., low miles, sports wheels, air cond., console, $3150. 235-7506.

'69 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
Blue, with black vinyl top, black interior, air cond., power windows, powers brakes, power steering, radio, clean, in excellent cond. 274-1927.

'65 Mercury, 9 passenger wagon. Out of work, must sell. [illegible]

'69 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, fully power, air, stereo, tilt wheel, new wsw, low miles, immaculate, $3195. 221-4200 or 235-7222.

'69 V.W. bug, green, R&H, gd. cond., 55,000 miles, best offer, 237-1307 aft. 5:30.

'65 T-BIRD, all power, factory air, low miles, 1 owner, excel. cond., $1125. 237-7449.

'71 Pinto, 2000 cc, 4 spd., new tires, red, 878-4115.

'70 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, new tires, must sell. 279-4401.

24 A AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE

2 new, white Walls mounted on wheels 7.35x14, $50. 861-1012.

27 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME with add-on room. Located at Buckeye Lake. New plumbing, remolding, not finished. Asking [illegible]

Nothing Down
VA Financing Available
For
MOBILE HOMES
PANORAMIC
MOBILE HOMES
5400 W. Broad St. 878-8373

1970 Vindale Mobile, total elec. home, 60x12 plus expando, 2 bdrm, cent. air cond. 272-2960 or 272 2798

[illegible] Brookwood 12x60, 2 bedrm., shag carpet, set up on West Side aural cond. 272 7988 aft [illegible]

DANNIE'S LANCASTER
Rt. 33 N.
Wk. Da 9-9
Sun. 1-6

1973 MODELS

DANNIE'S LANCASTER
Rt. 33 N.
Wk. Da 9-9
Sun. 1-6

Skyline MOBILE HOMES

nashua

NEW



The first impression will be one of spaciousness in this

ALL NEW 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, 70x14 MOBILE HOME

3 Bedroom 14x70

- ★ New Accent Wall
- ★ New Front Din-Kit
- ★ New Safety Glass Storm Door
- ★ New Emergency Windows
- ★ New Interior Decor

with carpet wall to wall in living room. Wax free floor covering for easy care. Over 900 Sq. Ft. of living area here. This home at an unbelievable —

$7995

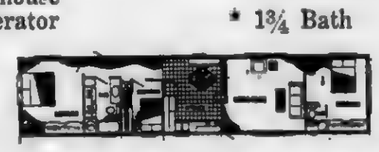
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TOTAL ELECTRIC KIRKWOOD HOMES CENTRAL AIR

CHECK ALL OF THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- * Storm Windows
- * New House Type Windows
- * Front Bay Window
- * Deluxe Magic Chef Electric range.
- * Two Door Westinghouse Frost Free Refrigerator
- * Early American Decor
- * Plush Wall to Wall Carpet Thruout
- * Deluxe Master Bedroom with His and Her Closet
- * 1¾ Bath



14' WIDE 70' LONG

$11,222

SAVINGS CLOSE OUT FABULOUS CLOSE OUT

TREMENDOUS
1972
Hollypark

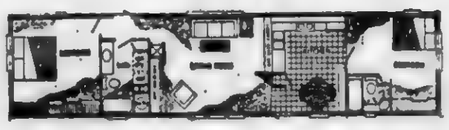


Front Kitchen
Chateau Deluxe Range
Parquet Hardwood Din. Area
Intercom

2 Bedroom
Wall to Wall Carpet
14 Cu. Ft.
2-Dr. Ref.
Fully Furnished

Was $9399
NOW $7516.85
This 12x65
N48

1972
New Moon



2 FULL BATHS
2 BEDROOMS
Fully Carpeted

Over 800 Sq. Ft. Living Area in the

14x65

NOW $7495
N136

REPOSSESSED
1971
KIRKWOOD
12x50 **$3995**

REPOSSESSED
1971
3 Bedroom — 2 Full Baths
EAGLE
12x65 **$6995**

USED OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM **USED**

KIRKWOOD	12x60 3 Bed with expando. M182R	$5195	PmC	12x603 Bed. J191R P $3995
SKYLINE	12x60 3 Bed N114AL S	$4995	TOWN HOUSE	12x60 3 Bed. P488 $4995
ELCONA	12x60 3 Bed P532	$4995	MAGNOLIA	10x50 2 Bed. 065 AL $2995
NEW MOON	12x65 2 Bed with expand. N63AL	$5795	RICHARDSON	10x45 2 Bed. P394 $3195
KIRKWOOD	12x60 2 Bed with expando. M182 R	$5995	CHAMPION	10x50 2 Bed. 017AL $2995
VANDALE	12x55 2 Bed [illegible]	$3995	GREAT LAKES	10x50 2 Bed. 038AL $2695
			WHITLEY	8x35 1 Bed. P361AL $895

DANNIES LANCASTER US Rt. 33 NORTH

OCT 1972

GIGANTIC BEEF SALE

Ontario Whitehall's FOODS

OPEN 24 HRS. 7 DAYS A WEEK . . .

AT THESE 3 LOCATIONS 1780 MORSE RD & 1400 ALUM CREEK and NOW 4661 E. MAIN ST. WHITEHALL FOODS

Ontario Whitehall's FOODS

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

FREE

ONE 16-oz. LOAF LAURIE ANN **WHITE BREAD**

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5.00 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE GOOD THRU OCT. 7TH

LIMIT ONE COUPON



USDA CHOICE **BONELESS BEEF BOSTON ROLLS** PRIME . . . . lb. 89¢ — 79¢ lb.

Ontario Whitehall's FOODS

USDA CHOICE 18 TO 20 LB. AVERAGE **WHOLE BEEF RIB ROASTS** CUT INTO STEAKS . . . . . lb. 99¢ — 89¢ lb.



VALUABLE COUPONS . . .

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

Oscar Mayer 1-POUND PKG. "VAC PAK" SLICED **BACON** 89¢ lb.

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 7TH—LIMIT ONE

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

Oscar Mayer 1-POUND PKG. ALL MEAT **WIENERS** PURE BEEF FRANKS Your Choice 79¢

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 7TH—LIMIT ONE

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

12-oz. PKG. ALL MEAT or PURE BEEF SLICED **BOLOGNA** Your Choice 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 7TH—LIMIT ONE

Fruit Bowl Quality GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** lb. 10¢

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

GOLD MEDAL—5-POUND BAG **FLOUR** SAVE 37¢ LIMIT ONE 18¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE GOOD THRU OCT. 7TH

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

SCOTSLAD HALF GALLON CTN. **ICE CREAM** SAVE 19¢ 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 7TH LIMIT ONE

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

200 TWO-PLY WHITE, ASSORTED, PRINTS **PUFFS** FACIAL TISSUE SAVE 21¢ 10¢

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 7TH LIMIT ONE

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

CHARMIN 80 COUNT **NAPKINS** NOW ONLY 5¢ PKG.

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 7TH LIMIT ONE

Low Food Prices Every-Day At Ontario Discount Foods

Ontario Whitehall's FOODS

OPEN 24 HOURS
AT THESE THREE LOCATIONS
1780 MORSE RD.
1440 ALUM CREEK DR.
4661 E. MAIN

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

RIB STEAK PRIME $1.29 lb. $1.09

BONELESS **HOTEL STEAKS** PRIME $1.99 lb. $1.79

BEEF (4th thru 7th Ribs) **RIB ROASTS** PRIME $1.19 lb. 99¢

USDA CHOICE EXTRA LEAN **BEEF SHORT RIBS** lb. 69¢

USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT **BEEF RIB ROASTS** PRIME $1.39 lb. $1.19

USDA CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS **RIB STEAKS** PRIME $1.39 lb. $1.19

NATURALLY AGED FOR TENDERNESS & FLAVOR

USDA CHOICE BITE-SIZE **BEEF STEW** Family Pack 3-lbs. or more 89¢ lb.

FAMILY PACK FULL OF FLAVOR GROUND **CHUCK** 3-lbs. or more 89¢ lb.

LEAN FLAVORFUL FAMILY PACK CHOPPED **SIRLOIN** 3-lbs. or more 99¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE FAMILY PACK CUBE **STEAKS** 3-lbs. or more $1.29 lb.

TENDER LEAN FAMILY PACK PORK **STEAKS** 3-lbs. or more 79¢ lb.

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. FANCY CRISP RED **DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 lb. bag 69¢

U.S. No. 1 "NEW CROP" LOUISIANA **YAMS** . . 15¢ lb.

INDIAN SUMMER SWEET GALLON JUG **APPLE CIDER** $1.19

Frozen Food Specials . . .

ON-COR LARGE 2-POUND BOX
GRAVY & SLICED BEEF
GRAVY & SLICED TURKEY
GRAVY & SLICED SALISBURY STEAK
VEAL PARMAGIAN

SAVE 40¢ Your Choice $1.19 ea.

REALEMON 6 OZ CAN (ALL FLAVORS) **FRUIT PUNCHES** . . . 10¢

CHEF PIERRE (ALL FLAVORS) **MERINGUE PIE** . . . . 88¢

O' BOY 12 OZ. PKG. **POTATOES** WITH BACON . . 5 for $1.00

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

3-BAR PACK BATH SIZE **P-300** DEODORANT SOAP SAVE 10¢ 3 BAR PACK 39¢

LIMIT 3-BARS

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

PILLSBURY 22½-oz. BOX FAMILY FUDGE **BROWNIE MIX** SAVE 35¢ 2 for 79¢

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 7TH

WISHBONE 16 OZ JAR **ITALIAN DRESSING** . . . . . 59¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS 11 OZ PLASTIC BOTTLE **SHAMPOO** SAVE 38¢ $1.39 — $1

EIGHT 16 OZ BOTTLE CTN. **7-UP DIET OR REGULAR** SAVE 28¢ 69¢ PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

EDWARDS 16 OZ CAN **CORN** WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE . . . . . 5 for $1.00

EDWARDS 4 OZ. CAN **MUSHROOMS** PIECES AND STEMS . . . . 3 for 89¢

MEADOWMOOR 8 OZ CTN **SOUR CREAM** SAVE 13¢ . . . . . 19¢

LAURIE ANN 8 PACK **HAMBURGER or** WIENER BUNS SAVE 24¢ . . 4 for $1.00

FROM OUR IN STORE BAKERY HOT **WHITE BREAD** HOME MADE . . . . . 29¢

FREE ONE 10 OZ. CARTON OAK LAKE FARMS JELLO PARFAITS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE AT THE REGULAR LOW PRICE OF 39 CENTS.

737 E. HUDSON ST.
OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30
SUN. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

4300 W. BROAD ST.
OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30
SUN. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

BETTY CROCKER 7-oz. BOX **HAMBURGER Helper** SAVE 25¢ 2 FOR 89¢ SIX FLAVORS LIMIT TWO

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT 7TH

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

BIG 10-oz. JAR INSTANT **NESCAFE** COFFEE SAVE 86¢ 99¢ LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT 7TH

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

GENERAL MILLS 8-oz. BOX **TOTAL** SAVE 23¢ 15¢ LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT 7TH

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

GLEEM II 7-oz. TUBE **TOOTHPASTE** SAVE 30¢ 49¢ LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT 7TH

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

21-oz. CAN **COMET** CLEANSER SAVE 13¢ 15¢ LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT 7TH

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

GIANT 49-oz. SIZE **COLD POWER** DETERGENT SAVE 19¢ 59¢ LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT 7TH

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 7th

All Viewpoints Presented

Citizens Research Explains Gas Structure

CITIZENS Research, Inc., 21 E. State St., Columbus, is an independent fact-finding organization devoted to efficiency in government.

"Gas service rates in Franklin County" is the subject of its latest report on utilities and how they affect all communities.

In order to clarify many questions concerning the gas rate structure and how it affects all of us we are publishing a "clarification report" from Citizens Research.

The issue is one that is appearing consistently on the agenda's of city councils and villages in Franklin County.

- INTRODUCTION -

There has been some dispute and discussion in the community regarding the fairness or unfairness of current charges for natural gas service.

At issue is the rate structure that is used to calculate monthly charges for gas service in the various cities and villages within Franklin County.

This report describes how gas rates are established in Central Ohio, examines the rate structure in the local communities, and presents (as objectively and as lucidly as is possible) the viewpoints of those involved in the issue.

Additionally, this paper will report on the activities of the parties involved, as well as the outcome to date.

Finally, some observations are made which point out why the issue is being raised in the community at this time.

Natural gas rates are normally established in Franklin County by negotiations held between each local government and Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. New rates or changes in rates must be acceptable to the gas company and approved by the legislative body of each community. In Columbus, further approval is required by the successful passage of a gas rate referendum by the electorate.
available to hear petitions for rate relief brought to it by either party. Rate increases are also subject to the approval of the Federal Price Commission. The role of the PUCO is quasi-judicial, that is, it has a right to hold hearings on and conduct investigation into disputed claims and make decisions as to what the gas company may charge for its services. Decisions of the PUCO may be appealed to the Supreme Court of Ohio.

AT THE present time, the gas company has before the commission a petition for rate relief with respect to the Groveport, Hilliard, and Worthington rates, and an appeal for rate relief with respect to the Columbus rate.

Gas Rate Structure

There are currently about as many gas rates in use in Franklin County as there are local communities. Below are the monthly charges for 15,000 cubic feet of gas in 27 Franklin County communities. Column A shows the rate at which gas was being sold when rates were orginally filed with the PUCO. Column B shows the current price charged by the gas company. The increase is permitted by previous agreement regarding cost clauses (fuel and labor) and-or escalation clauses for stepped up rates.

	Column A	Column B
Columbus	12.1408	13.93
Marble Cliff	12.57	14.39
Franklin County	12.586	14.33
Grandview Heights	12.96	14.60
Grove City	13.16	17.34
Bexley	13.22	15.13
Worthington	13.81	15.30
Canal Winchester	14.296	15.87
Groveport	14.296	15.90
Brice	14.34	15.93
Whitehall	14.3475	15.82
Valleyview	14.454	15.94
Hilliard	14.532	16.70
New Rome	14.862	15.01
Upper Arlington	14.925	16.44
Minerva Park	15.05	16.67
Riverlea	15.16	17.07
Reynoldsburg	15.30	17.18
Westerville	15.306	14.91
Gahanna	15.786	17.37
Obetz	16.185	17.81
New Albany	17.56	17.70
Central College	17.86	19.53
DDublin	17.86	19.58
Urbancrest	18.275	19.06
Lake Estates	19.78	20.03
Quinn Estates	19.78	20.03

By state law the County Commissioners do not have jurisdiction in approving utility rates for the unincorporated areas of the county. Rates for these areas of the county are established by the outcome of hearings and investigation by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

SOURCE: Column A - rates on file with the PUCO according to Langdon D. Bell, Counsel for the Central Ohio Mayors and Municipal Officers Council.

Column B - Columbia Gas Company of Ohio, Inc.

Expired contract information provided by George Shapter, City Manager of Worthington, Ohio, and President of the Central Ohio Mayors and Municipal Officers Council.

Viewpoints and Courses of Action Taken

As indicated, 12 of these contracts have expired. When a contract expires, service is continued under the provision of the expired contract, including cost clauses, until a new contract is agreed upon, or the rate is established by the PUCO after hearings.

According to George Shapter, City Manager of Worthington, 12 communities in Franklin County have not been able to agree upon new contracts with the gas company due to disagreements over rates.

THE CENTRAL OHIO MAYORS and Municipal Officials Council (COMMOC) is a cooperative body made up of elected or appointed officials of municipalities within Franklin County. In August, 1970, this council, under the then Council President Roger Higgins, took the position that a uniform gas rate should be established for all areas of Franklin County equal to the gas rates

Continued on page 5

Eastern Spectator

Vol VX No. 6 Total 833 — Oct 11 - 1972 — 15 Cents



... By Any Other Name

A ROSE IS A ROSE is a rose - not quite, especially if it's the last rose of summer and it's in your garden. The soft morning light does something to bring out its beauty with the dew still on the petals as the flower quenches its thirst before the warm October sun enters the garden. "I didn't promise you a rose garden" is more than a song and Harold and Louise Platter of Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg have the beauty of roses to show for a summer's work. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

Adds Four To Chain

Courtland Buys New York Papers

Courtland Communications Corporation, a Cleveland based multi-media chain, has announced the acquisition of the Photo News newspaper group published by Wawayanda Publishing Corporation of Warwick, New York.

Courtland is the parent firm of The Spectator Newspapers.

According to a joint announcement made by Eldon C. Gensheimer, Executive Vice President of Courtland Communications and Edward N. Klein, President of Wawayanda Publishing Corporation, the group includes four publications covering Warwick, New York; Monroe-Woodbury-Vails Gate, New York; Middletown-Wallkill-Port Jervis, New York and northern Sussex County, New Jersey, with a paid circulation in excess of 17,000.

HARRY H. STONE, President of Courtland Communications, said, "I am extremely pleased with the acquisition of Wawayanda for it is a part of the planned expansion of the suburban community market and continued growth into the newspaper and radio industry.

Klein said, "I selected Courtland Communications Corporation because of its community-oriented format, its community interest and its intention to continue the operation in its present form.

Gensheimer also announced that John H. Bradner, formerly Vice President and Sales Manager of Wawayanda, will become General Manager and Publisher, and Frances Hudson, formerly Photo Editor, will be Managing Editor.

Courtland also operates Gibralter Publishing Corporation, Columbus, Ohio; Collinwood Publishing Corporation Euclid, Ohio; Boulder Publishing Corporation, Lake County, Ohio; Palisades Newspapers, Inc., Bergen County, New Jersey; Rockland Leader, Inc., Rockland County, New York and radio station WFAS-AM-WWYD-FM in Westchester County, White Plains, New York.

Ad Pays Dividends For Kid Gridders

If you ever thought advertising in the Spectator Newspapers was money down the drain here's something that should prove our point has sharp results.

The Bexley Youth Sports Association held a garage sale at 2494 Powell Avenue.

The Association cleared about $1200 on the sale - and the only investment was a $36 advertisement in the Spectator.

Does advertising in The Spectator pay? You bet!

Call 274-1156 today and get with the "in,' crowd who know that Spectator advertising pays off in dollars.

Vocational Education Desired

Educational Survey Shows Students Look At Future

COLUMBUS high school students want more vocational education, are satisfied with their basic learning skills, believe they have good relationships with other students, and in general think they are getting a good education, according to the 1972 Student Opinion Survey.

Results of the survey were made public during a Committee-of-the-Whole meeting of the Columbus Board of Education Tuesday, October 10.

UNDER a policy on student involvement adopted by the Board in 1969, a survey is made each year to determine how senior high school students view their education and school life.

The 1972 survey was the third such polling of opinion, and the first to involve a large number of students in its planning. Over 600 senior high pupils, working through their student government organizations, helped identify areas covered by the survey.

SIMILAR assistance came from Board of Education members, central administrators, principals, and other school personnel.

The survey was conducted last March in all 14 Columbus high schools, under supervision of Ray Gugel, evaluation assistant in the Department of Evaluation, Research and Planning.

Some 13,830 students – about 70 per cent of the total 1972 high school enrollment – took part, responding to the most extensive questionnaire ever used in the opinion poll.

The questionnaire contained 150 separate queries, over three times the number appearing on the first survey questionnaire in 1970.

MAJOR findings of the survey included indications of a strong preference for vocational education, according to school officials.

Responding to questions about the purpose of their high school education, the largest percentage of students polled, 86 per cent, placed importance on preparation for work after graduation; however, only 57 per cent thought their education was serving that purpose.

More emphasis on vocational education was recommended by 61 per cent, while 67 per cent favored more vocational guidance counseling.

SIXTY-EIGHT per cent thought Columbus should have three tr four separate schools where many vocational programs are offered, and over one-third of those polled, about 5,000 students, said they would enroll at such a school.

Eighty-four per cent of the students taking part in the survey rated preparation for college, business or trade school as an important purpose of their high school education, and 63 per cent felt they were being well prepared.

Greater preparation for post-high school training, such as two-year college programs or trade school, was favored by 53 per cent of the students polled, but only 41 per cent thought more emphasis should be placed on preparation for regular four-year college programs.

OTHER purposes of high school rated important by large percentages of students included learning to solve problems and make decisions, to think for themselves in a changing society, and to get along with other people.

Fifty-three per cent of the students surveyed wanted more consumer education, 52 per cent more human relations courses, 51 per cent more sex education, and 50 per cent more drug education and individual sports, such as tennis, golf and swimming.

THE OPINION survey also showed the majority of students are satisfied with their ability to perform basic learning skills.

Doing simple math, such as adding and subtracting, was the skill in which the largest number of students, 89 per cent of those polled, were satisfied with their ability. Seventy-two per cent were satisfied with how well they understood what they read, and 70 per cent with their ability to spell.

Writing themes and essays was the area in which the most students, 31 per cent, expressed dissatisfaction with their ability. Thirty per cent thought they should be able to read faster, and 23 per cent were unhappy with their ability to apply match in solving problems.

STUDENTS also responded to questions about the relationships between persons in their school.

Seventy-four per cent considered relationships between students good, although 32 per cent thought relationships between students of different races were poor.

While 49 per cent said good relationships existed between students and teachers, 43 per cent rated poor the relationships between students and the school principal and assistant principals.

Another major finding of the survey revealed an increase over last year in the number of students generally satisfied with their high school education.

THE RESULTS showed 51 per cent thought they were getting a good education in 1972, compared with 37 per cent in 1971. The increase was recorded in all 14 high schools.

Other findings by the survey showed 93 per cent of the students think it is necessary to have a high school education, 64 per cent feel good grades are important, and 70 per cent believe it is important to work hard and learn rather than just put in time.

Sixty-two per cent of the students polled had consulted a school counselor during the year, 41 per cent had used their school library or the public library, but over one-third had not taken part in extracurricular activities.

Forty-three per cent of the students felt they could benefit by going to a school attended by students of different races and cultures. Thirty-four per cent favored measures to provide a racial balance in each Columbus school, but 55 per cent would not agree to being transported to a school other than their own to improve racial balance.

Thirty-five per cent of those polled had a part-time job when the survey was taken, and 64 per cent said they would like a part-time job.

Thirty-seven per cent said they buy their lunch at school every day or most of the time, but 50 per cent said they never or only occasionally buy their lunch in the school cafeteria.

OVER HALF the students polled thought the three most helpful methods of instruction were handout sheets, movies and filmstrips, and small group discussion.

Board Picks Junior Site

Madison Local School Board members Monday night approved the building of a new junior high school on a 27 acre site just east of Sedalia Elementary school.

The construction of the new facility is contingent on the passage of a $3,380,000 bond issue Nov. 7.

The board had earlier announced they were also looking at a site in the Munk's Corner area.

The Sedalia site passed the board by a vote of four to one with John Stout casting the opposing vote.

Stout said following the meeting he wanted the junior high to be near the high school, in the center of the district.

Dave Lindsey, community relations officer for the district, reported to the board that work on informing the residents about the bond issue was under way.

Lindsey said he had spoken to several parent teacher groups and that most response had been favorable.

The junior high school is presently operating on double sessions to solve the problems of overcrowding.

Prior to the start of regular business Monday night, the board heard a report from the high school guidance counselors.

The counselors presented a report worked out over the summer giving the staff's purpose, goals and resources.

The high school is now operating with four counselors instead of two as they have in the past.

One counselor is assigned to each grade level and keeps up with the students at that level.

In other action the board approved salary changes for 20 staff members as a result of the teachers receiving more educational experience.

Four of those teachers received their master's degrees.

The board also approved the 1972-73 staff handbook for the Groveport-Madison Junior High School and approved an experimental grading project at Dunloe Elementary School for grades one and two.

Superintendent Philip Williams said the teachers at Dunloe had been working on the project and were using a check list and parent teacher conferences rather than letter grades for the first and second graders.

He said as the project progresses the staff will be reporting to the board and that if it proves successful it may be expanded to other schools.



A Well Judged Court

THIS IS HOMECOMING WEEKEND at Groveport Madison High School and the school will be playing Grandview. Homecoming Queen is Linda Shepard, top left and her court consists of senior Ricki Drummond, top right; Debbie Lammon sophomore, bottom left; Sue Baumann, freshman and Linda Koch, junior.

OCT 1972

The Spectator

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THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WE'VE GOT A SECRET but we'll tell you; and if you like you can tell your friends too.

Holiday Boutique

is opening at a new location very soon. We will carry a beautiful array of daytime and evening clothes, a collection of antique reproductions in jewelery plus a group of contemporary sterling silver jewelery from Norway. We will have the most varied and unique line of imported hand bags all of which were individually selected. Our assortment of gifts in silver and crystal would thrill and delight any recipient. You may also choose an appointment or accessory for your apartment or home that will lend the right touch you have always wanted. For the Piece de resistence a varied assortment of Maramor candies will also be on sale watch for our Opening at the Wyandotte patio shops: 5210 East Main Street.

WE'RE SO EXCITED, WE HAD TO TELL SOMEONE, IF YOU CAN'T SHARE A SECRET, WHAT'S THE FUN OF HAVING ONE?

Holiday Boutique



Elected New Board Members

Franklin County Chapter, American Red Cross, board of directors members elected at the chapter's annual meeting are shown with J. Richard Argo, chapter chairman, after their installation on the board. From left to right are: John T. Mount, vice president of Regional Campuses, the Ohio State University; Nancy Tritschler, OSU freshman; and Mr. Argo. Back row, left to right are: Clyde R. Tipton, Jr., coordinator, corporate communication, Battelle Memorial Institute; Carl E. Tettrick, M.D.; Frank M. Brockmeyer, community membership relations and information, United Auto Workers Regional Office; and the Reverend David V. Sorohan, superintendent of schools, Diocese of Columbus. Newly elected board members not shown are: Mrs. Jamesen Crane; Victor G. Everett, president, Teamsters Local Union No. 413; Ralph G. Hockman, executive secretary, Columbus-Franklin County AFL-CIO; and T.G. Montague, Jr., vice president, Borden.

Local Students Volunteer As STEP Tutors

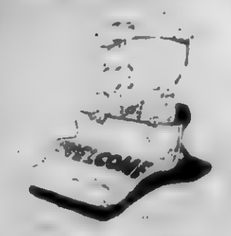
Several Ohio Dominican College students have volunteered as tutors for STEP (Special Training in English Program) which is designed to teach English to foreign language speaking residents of Columbus.

STEP classes (Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced) meet throughout the fall semester each Monday and Thursday from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m., according to Misses Rose Marie Nijssen, a junior, and Kathleen Reidy, a senior, who are student coordinators of the project.

Columbus volunteer tutors include: Miss Carrie Mason, a senior; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, 697 Gilbert St.; Michael Reid, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harter, 388 Hanford; Miss Molly Berger, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berger, 1228 Wilson Ave.; Timothy Keller, freshman; son of Mrs. Mary Keller, 157 E. Innis Ave.; Val Pennington, sophomore, son of Msgt. Arlie Avery, 50 A Buckeye, LAFB.

GRADUATED

Marine Pvt. Dennis F. Tanner, son of Mrs. Mary A. McKenny of 1091 E. 18th Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.



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Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY 12th:

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 5:30 p.m.; Horseback Riding-Far East Riding Club-4 to 5 p.m.; Dramatics for Children-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 5:30 p.m.; Junior Rifle Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-7 to 9:30 p.m.; Silk Screen Fine Arts-Jeffrey Mansion Art Room-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, 13th:

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:00 p.m.; Girls Rip-Flag Football-Jeffrey Park-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion Art Room-4 to 5 p.m.; Tumbling Classes-Montrose Gym- :15 & 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, 14th:

Bexley Recycling Center-Rear, City Hall-10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Judo-Montrose Gym-10:30 a.m. to Noon; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-Noon to 4 p.m.; Cols. School for Girls Form 1 picnic-Jeffrey Park-10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Gymnastics Classes-High School Gym-1, 2, & 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, 15th:

Boys Rip-Flag Football-Commonwealth & Jeffrey Parks-1 and 3 p.m.; Open Gym Program-High School Gym-1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, 16th:

Playschool- Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Group R, OSU Mothers-Jeffrey Mansion-Noon to 3 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Tumbling Classes-Montrose Gym-3:15 & 4 p.m.; Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion Art Room-4 to 5 p.m.; Girls Football Practice-Jeffrey Mansion3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Mary and School Faculty Dinner Party-Jeffrey Mansion-4:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Interior Decorating-High School Room 109-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Basic Sewing-Junior High Home Ec. Room-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, 17th:

Playschool- Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Bexley Woman's Club-Jeffrey Mansion-Noon to 3 p.m.; Ballet-Jeffrey Mansion-N to 6 p.m.; Horseback Riding-Far East Riding Club-4 to 5 p.m.; Guitar-Jeffrey Mansion-7 to 8 p.m.; Women's Volleyball-Montrose Gym-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Citizens' Advisory Council Elementary Grades

Play chool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Bexley Woman's Club-Jeffrey Mansion-Noon to 3 p.m.; Ballet-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 6 p.m.; Horseback Riding-Far East Riding Club-4 to 5 p.m.; Guitar-Jeffrey Mansion-7 to 8 p.m.; Women's Volleyfall-Montrose Gym-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Citizens' Advisory Council-Jeffrey Mansion-8 to 9:30 p.m.; Elementary Grades Skating Party at U.S.A.-United States of America-7 to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 18th:

Playschool- Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Girls Football Practice-Jeffrey Park-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Ballet-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 6 p.m.; Dog Obedience Classes-Jeffrey Mansion;7 & 8 p.m.; Bridge Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-7 & 8:30 p.m.;

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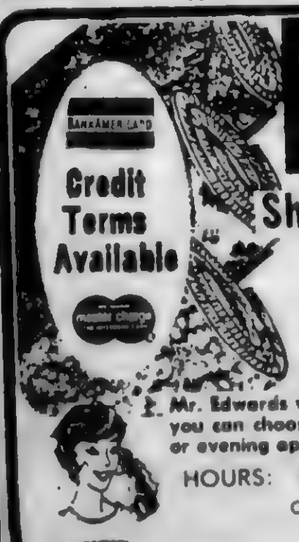
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Student Records Topic Of Debate

THOMAS B. CONNERY
Special Staff Writer

A retired Air Force M. Sgt. claimed that certain teachers and administrators in the Columbus schools are responsible for unfavorable and unjustified entries on his children's school records.

Appearing at the October 3 school board meeting, William M. James, 2866 Proctor Dr., requested that the board assign someone from "human relations" to go over his sons' profiles and remove all adverse remarks. James said that he would like his sons "to be treated as human beings."

Although James said that his sons' profiles read like "criminal records'" he did not say what exactly had been written in his sons' records.

School Supt. John Ellis instructed school officials to conduct a thorough review of the situation, making the appropriate corrections of the records if the facts are as James stated.

Ellis also asked Deputy School Supt. C.L. Dumaree to meet with two parents who complained to the board that their children were being transported to a school too far outside the neighborhood.

Mrs. Jean Stewart, 4152 Clayridge Ln., and Mrs. Diana Duemmel, 2824 Leatherwood Dr., asked that their children be transported to Beaumont Elementary School, two miles from their home, rather than Cassady Avenue Elementary School, five miles from their home.

The two women said they were told by Howard Williams, principal of Beaumont, that he could accomadate half of the children being transported to Cassady.

Dumaree explained that when students cannot be accomodating in the school nearest their home, it is official policy to try to send those from the same area to the same school.

In other action, board member Paul Langdon criticized the city's Civil Service Commission for its delay in finding a qualified auditor for the school system.

Langdon cited the lastest delay as evidence of the commission's "gross inefficiency" in locating and testing personnel. He suggested that when the commission's contract comes up for renewal, the board take a "heavy deduction" from the contract price.

In other business, the board:

Appropriated $6,000 in donated funds for the establishment of a volunteer services pilot project, including the hiring of a fulltime Volunteer Services Coordinator, at Milo Elementary School.

Authorized spending $117,250 for the Adult Basic Education program. The program is designed to serve adults sixteen years of age or older in developing communication and numerical skills.

Recieved endorsements for the $89.5 million bond issue from the Columbus Federation of Teachers and the Development Committee for Greater Columbus.

Promote your club activities in The Spectator.

Church News

Bexley United Methodist Church will be given the opportunity of hearing one of the distinguished college presidents on Layman's Sunday, Oct. 22. Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, president of Ohio Northern University, will speak on the subject "A Light for the Human Voyage." Hugo Anderson, lay leader, will lead the service at the 10:30 hour. Other laymen will assist him.

Dr. Meyer has distinguished himself as a Christian layman and educator across the years.

A special reception will be held for Dr. and Mrs. Meyer after the service.

Church Group Selling Copies Of Cookbook

The women of St. Philip The Apostle Church have prepared a cookbook entitled "Our Daily Bread" and which they are now selling to the public.

The book contains 282 recipes including such items as relishes, party snacks, soups, salads, casseroles, breads, desserts and beverages.

Also included in the book are extra cooking hints, a meat chart, measuring chart and birthday and wedding calender.

The book is being sold for $2.50 plus 15 cents for postage, and may be purchased from the church at 4666 Julian Dr.

GRADUATED

Airman Forest M. Jackson, son of Mrs. Amazetta Jackson of 3492 Rodell Rd., has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Jackson is a 1970 graduate of Groveport Madison High School.

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Six Scout Troops Enjoy Canoe Races

Six area boy scout troops took part in the recent Hetuck District Canoe Races at Big Walnut Creek in Gahanna.

Troop 777 and 334 tied for 1st place in over all points in events with 1135 points each. Troop 369 was second with 1100 points and troop 403 was third with 700 points.

Troop 98 received one first place, three second place and three third place ribbons.

Troop 196 took one first place, two second place and three third place ribbons. Troop 334 won eight first place, three second place and two third place ribbons.

Troop 369 won four first place ribbons, six second and two third. Troop 403 won two first, four second and six third. And troop 777 won seven first, five second and one third place ribbon.

The ribbons were donated by the Gahanna Kiwanis.

Special Indian dances were performed by troop 369.

The Hetuck District Fall Camporee will be at Delaware Dam Oct. 27-29 and the theme will be the Olympics.

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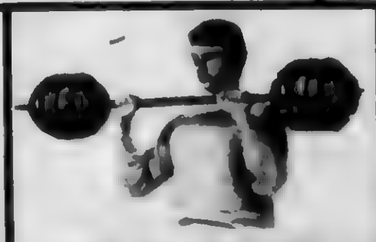
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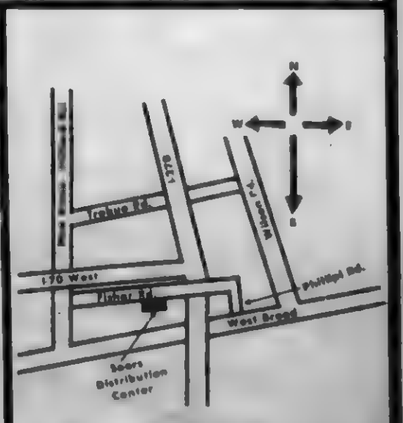
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Ray Adams

Where There Is Love

Finality - where love exists at all it stays and never passes away from the loved for any precious time.

Dana and precious love and memories will warm the heart of Carol as the days grow long and time will not stand still or step back.

THERE ARE no strangers when Death is present for love conquers all fears and hands and hearts join as one to overcome the emptiness.

Kenny Karns was loved. He gave love. He was a father, a husband, a friend to anyone who needed one.

There are many Danas and Carols in our midst. The hand of God is stretched, as are those of friends, to give them solace in their time of need..

THOUGH TEARS may cease to fall we weep inside with sorrow for his passing but with joy our hearts rejoice knowing that where there was love happiness stood tall.

So be it then as the rain falls - and we say farewell to a friend whom we knew for such a little time.

The Scioto A River For All Seasons

BY CAROL J. KEHLMEIER

THE MISTY summer morning appears as a dream, puffs of mist hovering over the quiet river. The sun soon burns away the mist and hot moist air embraces the city. Buses loaded with people en route to their employment pass over the huge concrete bridges high above the water.

Autos toot and engines growl as they choke across the giant structure. The Scioto, continuing southward, reflects the traffic, and the tall high buildings on the east bank.

High noon arrives and the sun looks back at itself through the mirror of the river. The lazy summer sky coughs white powder puff clouds into the azure softeness and they too are reflected.

AUTUMN ARRIVES with cool breezes. The water's temperature drops and the air is crisp. Leaves of gold, brown and red swim downstream. In the air is the sweet fragrance of autumn, promising golden days ahead.

Night comes and the bright yellow moon hangs in the star filled sky. Invisible to the human eye, angels dance on the golden path the harvest moon creates across the black water.

Even though bitter winds bring thin crusts of ice to the Scioto, it continues twisting and turning through the city, making it's southward journey.

WINTER BRINGS loneliness to some city dwellers. Lost souls have stood on the concrete bridge high above the icy water, looking for an answer. For some an answer came. For many the only answer was in the dark swift current to nothingness.

Snow whirls wild and free settling on the thin crusts of ice and clothing the naked trees along the Scioto.

SPRING BREATHES on the river and the ice melts and mingles with the water. The gentle flowing of the river sounds like the sweet, soft purring of a kitten. Violets and dandelions begin to dot the west river bank. Through the magic of spring the brown dull water turns bright blue.

The sounds of the city are more cheerful with the coming of spring. Laughter echoes across the river. Birds cluster at the water's edge singing cheerfully to announce their return from the south.

THE SCIOTO changes with the seasons in Nature's never ending cycle, created by God for Man and every living thing.

Education

Newspapers have been called "the university of adulthood." There is much truth in this because newspapers are the FULL information medium.

Nowhere else can responsible persons get so much current information and details about other things of importance as in the pages of newspapers.

That's why just about everyone reads a newspaper. Today, more than ever, it is important to be informed and to know what's going on.

More and more schools and teachers are joining in the newspaper-in-the-classroom program now involving well over 5 million students, 33,500 schools and 95,000 teachers.

For students of elementary grades to senior high school and even college, newspapers are todays "living textbooks and important reference books", too.

Today's news is tomorrows' history. For centuries, newspapers have been ideal sources for studying historical trends, personalities, events and details.

A prime purpose of newspapers is to inform and educate and when people are properly informed and educated, they can act responsibly to preserve a free society.

Carriers

Newspaper boy and girl carriers are the vital link in getting community and world-wide news to many readers of newspapers.

This is a welcome work opportunity for young men and women at an age when youths often find it difficult to find jobs and learn the value of work.

Newspapers make it possible for more than 600,000 boys and girls to earn and learn as they deliver newspapers to readers in most of the freedom-loving countries of the world.

As self-employed business people, newspaper carriers gain sales experience, personal satisfaction, spending money, savings, business know-how, knowledge of people, responsibility, confidence, as well as an understanding of economics.

Newspaper carriers play an important role today, and will play an even bigger one in the future armed with their special training for leadership.

Give your newspaper carrier a special word of thanks and encouragment on Newspaper Carrier Day, October 14, the final day of Newspaper Week.

Women

Women are eager and careful readers of newspapers.

Mothers need to know what is going on in their communities and around the world, and they read newspapers to keep fully informed.

The same applies to business, professional, working and all other women.

Surveys of newspaper reading show women read newspapers for information, education, fashion trends, prices, where to buy, entertainment, restaurants, current events, social affairs, editorial opinion, literature, culture, and a host of other good reasons.

There is no mystery about this, because newspapers more and more are being written for women and by women.

More attention is being given by newspapers to their needs, especially young wives with families and young working women who need and appreciate new ideas, new products, helps for home and family, ways to live enjoyably, ways to save money, home decorating ideas and suggestions for happier family living.

Newspapers are recognizing the need to meet the changing information needs that women face in the future.

Letters

Most people like to "get things off their chest," and under freedom they can do it.

That's what free speech and free press are all about.

One of the best ways to get things off your chest is to write a letter to the editor.

This time-honored way of giving one's views and ideas is an important part of our free society and free press.

All letters written to editors cannot be printed.

Oftentimes space is lacking. Sometimes the words and ideas may be spiteful, abusive or even libelous. But most readers – and writers – have the opportunity to say what they think.

It is important that people read newspapers with understanding, think for themselves, and take responsible action when they believe it necessary, if only to get it off their chest with a letter to the editor.

In this way, free speech and a free press will continue to guarantee a free and open society.

Letters To The Editor

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Kids Went To Camp Because You Cared

To the Editor:

My deepest appreciation to you and your newspaper for everything you did to make Alcoa Wrap's "Send a Deserving Child to Camp" a huge success.

With your help and the coverage from your newspaper, 250 boys and girls were given the chance to camp, many for the first time in their young lives.

We measured our success by the number of smiling faces of the children who boarded buses for camps in 15 cities across the country. And we hold you and your fellow journalists responsible for the great summer memories you've given them – and for helping Alcoa with its social commitment.

You let them know that your newspaper cared enough to spend valuable time and space for a worthwhile venture.

In fact, your contributions helped make the program so successful Alcoa Wrap is considering the possibilities of another program for next year. We'll announce details later.

Again, on behalf of Alcoa – and the kids – a warm "Thank You."

Sincerely,

A.C. Erickson
General Manager
Alcoa Wrap Division

Governor Salutes Newspaper Week

TO THE CITIZENS OF OHIO:

It won't be too many more days until those of you who are eligible to vote linger in the polling place before making that final decision and exercising one of your most precious rights.

We often take for granted, but must not forget, the men and women of the newspaper industry who provide us with the means by which we exercise an equally important right in a truly free democracy–the right to read uncensored, complete concise information and opinion without fear of retribution.

FROM THE editorial staff to the composing room to the young businessman who delivers our local newspaper, it is those faceless names on bylines, mastheads and overdue payment notices who provide us with the information around which we form our opinions and make our judgements–whether they be in the voting booth or at a sale in our local grocery store.

Perhaps no other publication can invoke irritation, anger, laughter and sympathy in so few moments as our local newspaper, and is so instrumental in pacing our daily lives.

DURING Newspaper Week 1972, I urge all Ohioans to salute the men and women in the newspaper industry and recognize their contributions to the economic, cultural and social growth of this state.

Sincerely,

John J. Gilligan

Help Yourself

Fire Prevention Is Your Business

Fire Departments in all The Spectator circulation areas are observing Fire Prevention Week now through October 14.

Fire officials hope residents will observe a 52-week fire safe year.

Columbus Fire Department public information assistant Jim Caldwell's "Monthly Hot Line" stresses what residents can do to be their own fire prevention experts.

The "do's" make good sense.

May the fire sirens be still this year for you. They can be, says Jim, if you follow these hints:

Plan to observe a 52-week fire safe year now.

Homes, apartments, and businesses become greater life safety risks and fire hazards during the fall and winter seasons, because they are closed up tightly and furnaces work full time.

Especially at night time while you sleep you are more vulnerable to toxic gases and fumes emitted from smoldering fires.

Look at this check list and check off the hazards as you correct them:

———1. Clean your furnace, check the flue clean out, fan belts, and filters. Lubricate fan bearings and motor bearings. Use competent furnace personnel.

———2. Oil furnaces cause excessive carbon build up inside chimneys. Clean your chimney. Carburetors in oil stoves need cleaning to prevent flooding and overheating. Why not have an expert check and clean your appliance?

———3. Make sure your flue pipes and chimneys are in good repair.

———4. Remove combustibles stored around furnaces and hot water heating appliances.

———5. Drain mowers and motors of their gasoline before you bring them inside your house.

———6. Be sure that gasoline is not stored inside your house or your basement. Children are curious...

———7. Removal of excessive combustibles stored in your basement, attic, or garage eliminates fuel for an "unfriendly fire."

———8. Frayed lamp and appliance cords must be replaced or repaired.

———9. Remove extension cords and replace them with approved house wiring. When in doubt use the services of a licensed electrician.

———10. A child will hide when frightened. Establish a fire plan in your home, talk it over and hold fire drills. Small children must be taught what to do when a fire strikes.

———11. Auto fires are most frequent in winter months because air cleaners and filters are often removed from the carburetor to start the car, and backfires cause the motor to catch fire. Be sure that your air cleaner is in place.



There Goes The Neighborhood

A few profit-making groups would have the general population believe conservationists are put on earth to keep the profit margin from getting any bigger - to act as a baffle to continued "growth" of America. Nothing could be further from the truth. While some noisy industrialists dream of busy factories against the skyline, conservationists dream of factories against the skyline WITHOUT smoking stacks. (A big difference.)

MANY IDEAS forwarded by the environmental movement are actually much better long-range money makers than present systems. Take for instance the problem of land use - zoning. Still today, in many areas of Ohio, you have absolutely no assurances that a coal mine, factory or grain elevator won't be built just across the property line from your beautiful new country place. Where's the progress in that?

Most of the air and water pollution problems today stem from lousy planning way back when. Factories built on the edge of town in order to get enough manpower, towns settled on rivers to take advantage of a power source. No thought was wasted on health, the environment or esthetic beauty.

IN RUNNING the Pollution Hot-Line for two years, I have come to the realization that 99 per cent of the problems would have never occurred if the growth of our state had been planned in a logical way AND insulated against political interference. Take for instance, the guy who has his home and business outside of town for twenty years and a lead reclaiming plant is built next door. Now the wayward fumes have made his home and business a death trap. Where's the progress in that?

A bill offered by U.S. Rep. Wayne Aspinall, H.R. 7211 would have straightened out the problem by instituting total land use policy. The bill was a good one until someone added all federal lands (that would have been the end to many national parks).

OPPOSITION HAS blossomed out from land speculation firms and lumber companies who wish to turn these United States into one massive production line. The National Forest Products Institute just launched a new propaganda campaign entitled "The Wilderness Issue - do all Americans benefit?;; To them I answer, "Not all Americans will feel the need to retire to a woody glen where no motor can be heard - BUT every American should have this right and opportunity should they so desire. After all, we ARE guaranteed the right to worship in our own way."

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Seek out your state representative and senator, letting them know you and yours want a statewide Land Use Act that will assure future generations that their property will not be effected by environmentally bad buildings and that more and more areas are set aside for restful green space in our fast urbanizing land.

A Proud Tradition

Pride, Professionalism - That's The U.S. Navy

The United States Navy is one year older than the United States and will celebrate its 197th birthday October 13.

At least that is the claim of Navy officials who have the facts and statistics to back up that statement.

1976 will be the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

As a part of The Spectator's coverage of this event from time to time we will present historical facts concerning Our Nation.

Through the efforts of the local area United States Navy Recruiting Service we will present the Navy story in two parts.

Part One

THE UNITED STATES NAVY enjoys a proud seafaring tradition extending to colonial days and the Revoluntionary War. When Washington took command before Boston in 1775, he saw the possibility of capturing unprotected transports and supply ships.

He converted several small schooners into warships and enlisted Massachusetts sailors into "Washington's Fleet," the first organized American naval force.

The first ship Hannah, put to sea on September 5. During the fall and winter of 1775-6, this small squadron captured some 35 ships. The richest prize was the brig Nancy, with a cargo of cannon and powder.

THE SECOND Continental Congress passed legislation on October 13, 1775, authorizing the acquisition of ships and the establishment of a navy. This is the date now celebrated as the Navy's birthday. Navy ships soon led an expedition to the Bahamas, the first Navy MarineCorps amphibious operation.

The Navy never numbered more than a handful of ships,but in these few warships served men who molded the naval traditions that have strengthened the nation to this day. Continental ships and privateers prevented the isolation of America. They brought in essential supplies, convoyed merchantmen, captured enemy ships, furthered domestic opposition to the war in England and showed the "Stars and Stripes"in foreign ports.

Bold attacks on British shipping hurt the enemy. Jones, in Bon Homme Richard, defeated HMS Serapis in the most celebrated naval battle of the American Revolution.

FOLLOWING the peace settlement the navy went into a decline, and with the sale of the frigate Alliance in 1785 went out of existence Political independence was a reality, but in the next thirty years the United States had to fight three wars to win her domination of the seas. In 1793, Algerian corsairs captured a number of American merchant ships and enslaved their crews.

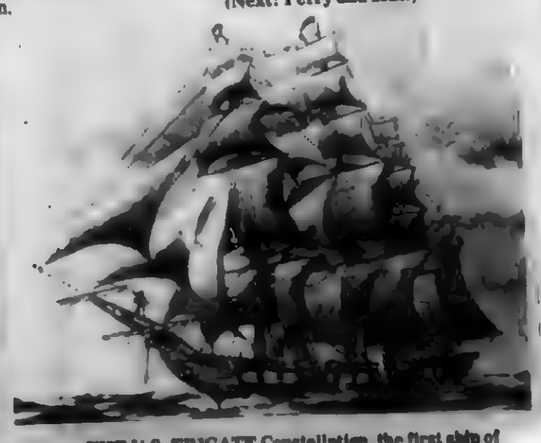
In response, Congress in 1794 authorized the construction of six frigates to meet this threat to our commerce. The French Revolution brought war between France and England and their ships preyed on American commerce as each belligerant tried to stop the other's trade. French depredations increased and the revived Navy had its baptism of fire in the Quasi-War with France (1798-1801).

IN THE Mediterranean, attacks by Barbary Corsairs were renewed and the Navy engaged the Tripolitians. Preble, Rogers, Decatur and other gallant men in the ships Constitution, Constellation, Intrepid, Nautilus and Enterprise won respect for our flag.

(Next: Perry and 1812.)



ONE OF THE BIGGEST, the attack aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy (CVA-67) gets under way from Newport News, Virginia. (Official U.S. Navy photo.)



THE U.S. FRIGATE Constellation, the first ship of the U.S. Navy and the oldest ship in the world continuously afloat, at a Baltimore, Maryland dockside.

Gas Structure . . .

Continued from page 1

charged within the city limits of Columbus.

Since, that time, the legislative authorities of 22 of the 26 cities and villages listed above have also taken the position that a uniform gas rate should be established for the entire county. The City of Columbus is not included in the local effort to obtain a uniform county-wide rate.

IN MAY, 1972, the COMMOC group selected Langdon D. Bell, an experienced attorney in utility rate cases, as counsel. Legal fees are being paid by the above 22 communities, all of whose legislative bodies have passed ordinances to provide funds. Each community is providing money on a pro rata formula based upon population. Mr. Bell filed a petition for COMMOC on July 28, 1972, before the PUCO relative to the rates for gas service in Franklin County.

In this petition, COMMOC vs. Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., attorney Bell demanded that the commission investigate the cost and other factors upon which utility rates are based and that the gas company show why a uniform rate should not be developed and extended to all its customers in Franklin County. Or, alternatively, the petition asked why the lowest rate under which gas is sold and delivered to its customers in Franklin County should not be offered to all its customers in the county. The petition further asked for a public hearing on uniform rates when all local contracts expire, and, upon hearing, that the PUCO establish and fix a rate for all local communities equal to the City of Columbus rate.

ATTORNEY BELL stated that he trend in utility regulation is toward uniformity of rates. He pointed out that other utility services in this area (electric and telephone) are provided by utilities under uniform rate schedules. Mr. Bell stated that where there is no significant difference between the communities served by a utility; where the investment of a utility is made upon system-wide needs in an area; where the plant and facilities have been designed to serve the needs of the entire area as a single system; and, where utilities operations have been conducted on a system-wide basis in the area, without regard to political boundaries, there is no justification for non-uniform rates in an area.

Further, he holds that communities in this area receive the same quality of gas service under substantially the same circumstances and conditions. He therefore claims that the present variation in rates for gas service in Franklin County is unreasonable and unjustifiable.

I. L. Briscoe, Vice President in Charge of Rates for the gas company, stated that rates are based upon what is costs to serve a community. These costs are related to several factors: the amount of pipe and other facilities required to serve a community; population density of a community; amount of gas used by customers; and the number of industrial and business establishments in a community. To these factors is added the wholesale price of gas which is the same for all communities.

FRANK CADWELL, Manager of the Rate Department for the gas company, explained that rates in the various communities are based upon the investment per customer and the usage per customer. The investment per customer, or rate base, in a community, is determined by the reproduction cost (new) of the gas distribution system (plant, pipelines, meters, regulators, etc.), minus observed depreciation, plus working capital.

For example, the present monthly charge for 15,000 cubic feet of gas in Dublin is 41 percent higher than Columbus. The gas company's explanation for the variance in rates is that it has 108 customers in Dublin with a rate base (1971) of $1608 per customer while it has over 160,000 customers in Columbus with a rate base (1969) of $348 per customer. Hence, the lower rate base, or investment per customer in Columbus, means less cost and consequently results in a lower rate for Columbus.

THE OTHER FACTOR affecting the level of rates in the various communities is the usage factor. Mr. Cadwell explained that a large part of the variation in rates is due to this usage factor or load factor. The load factor represents how much of a given pipeline's capacity is used each day of the year, and is expressed as a percentage figure. The more a given pipeline's capacity is used on a daily basis, the higher the load factor.

A higher load factor results in a lower per unit gas service cost and ultimately in lower rates for areas with high load factors. The gas company reported that the load factor for residential users is about 28 percent, commercial users about 30-40 percent, and industrial users about 75 percent.

ALTHOUGH THERE are different rates for different types of users, e.g., residential and industrial, within a single community, Mr. Caswell pointed out that there are also some cost savings from jointly used facilities. Thus, a community with a number of industrial plants which results in a high load factor may have lower gas rates than a community without industrial plants.
cost of negotiating and litigating rates by instituting a county-wide uniform gas rate since costs for the entire county are relatively easy to obtain while it is expensive to allocate the rates base and the cost of service by smaller political areas.

He suggested possible cost savings of three-quarters of a million dollars or higher. He pointed out that the expense of calculating cost for the purpose of negotiating rates, whether done by the gas company staff or the PUCO staff, is eventually paid by the gas company customers. Presumably, any savings would be passed o in the form of lower rates to customers. He concluded that the simpler the process of regulating rates, the better it is for consumers and the utility.

THE GAS COMPANY stated that it does not oppose, and basically has never opposed, the establishment of a uniform gas rate for all its customers in the county. However, it wants any uniform rate to reflect the cost of serving the entire county. Mr. Briscoe of the gas company warned that a uniform gas rate would mean higher gas bills for some customers in the area, including Columbus users, and that most of the suburban communities would benefit from a uniform rate through lower gas bills. He pointed out that it is difficult to see how a city or village council that can obtain a low rate can justify to its citizens an area-wide uniform, but higher rate.

IT IS OVER this point that Columbus city officials have indicated their unwillingness to agree to a uniform gas rate, since an area-wide uniform rate would mean a higher gas rate for Columbus. Robert W. Newlon, Columbus Utilities Director, holds that it is unfair for Columbus residents to bear the burden of a higher gas rate for the sake of an area-wide uniform rate. Thus, on August 12, Columbus filed action with the PUCO asking that the COMMOC petition be dismissed and that the city be permitted to proceed in negotiating its own rate agreements with the gas company.

The gas company filed a similar action on August 11. On September 13, the PUCO dismissed the COMMOC petition to intervene in the Columbia Gas Company appeal for rate relief with respect to the City of Columbus rate. Thus, the next move appears to be up to the COMMOC group. According to Mr. Shapter, the COMMOC group, on the advice of their attorney, will continue their efforts through the legal process. Mr. Newlon pointed out that each city or village has the right under the "Home Rule" provision of the Ohio Constitution to negotiate its own agreement with the utility companies serving the area within its jurisdiction.

ACCORDING TO Roger Higgins, Village of Groveport and past president of the COMMOC group, Ohio's "Home Rule" law not only provides that communities may negotiate contracts as single communities, but also provides that a group of communities have a right to negotiate contracts as a group - and this is what the smaller communities in Franklin County are attempting to do. He stated that the smaller communities have no experts in utility rate making and are therefore at a disadvantage in negotiating utility agreements.

He pointed out that five of the 27 governmental units are completely surrounded by Columbus, and, of the remaining 22, all but three are adjacent to Columbus. He questioned whether there is an actualy cost difference in providing gas service to the various communities. Mr. Higgins stated that officials of the smaller communities only want the same gas rate offered to them as that agreed to between Columbus and the gas company.

- OBSERVATIONS -

At least four observations can be made about the setting in which this issue has been raised:

(1) Gas rates, after holding steady for several years, are rising. The wholesale price of gas at the Columbus area gate, i. e., the point of delivery of gas into the distribution system, for this area, has increased 24.5 percent in the past two and three-quarter years, according to gas company figures - an average yearly increase of nine percent. As these prices are reflected in retail rates, gas service costs will rise for consumers, many of whome have become accustom to relatively stable rates.

(2) The natural gas market exhibits a relatively inelastic demand. That is, higher prices have little affect on decreasing the total volume of gas demanded. To illustrate, customers burn what they need to keep warm, to heat water, and to cook and so forth despite price increases.

Further, homeowners, as well as commerical and industrial establishments, have heavy investments in gas furnaces and equipment and are reluctant to switch to other energy sources, at least in the short run. Thus, demand will not be blunted to any significant degree by higher prices.

(3) Many gas industry spokesmen claim that the Federal Power Commission's (FPC) policy of setting too low a price for natural gas at the wellhead is limiting the supply of natural gas by discouraging new exploration and development of known reserves by private producers.

Although the FPC this year adopted a new price policy permitting producers to deliver additional gas at prices above the present ceiling and thereby encouraged new exploration, there will be a time lag in getting any new supplies to the market. Thus, gas rates will continue on an upward path for some time.

(4) There has been increased sophistication and organization on the part of the small city and village mayors and managers in attempting to develop solutions to complex problems. As communities face new gas rate negotiations, raising the issue of the equity or inequity of non-uniform rates is an attempt to deal with but one of these problems.



Dr. Burton Louis

Area Residents Take Part In Production

Two area residents are taking party in the Columbus Junior Theatre's trouping theatre production opening this month in the area elementary schools.

Dr. Burton Louis, 1297 Fountain Ln., will place a 2,000 year old dragon in the dramatic production adapted from "Darius and the Dozer bull."

Linda McCabe, 5128 A Stoneridge Dr. S., will play Louie, a young basketball coach who befriends Darius as he is confused and baffled by the modern world.

In the drama Darius is shaken from his medieval world one morning by a bulldozer (the monster dozer bull) and involves the people of this new city in environmental problems. Darius becomes a gallant foe in our polluted world, and has a valuable message to impart his young friends as well as the members of the "Kingdom of Establishment."

The play will be presented to 10,000 elementary students in 23 schools through Nov. 13.



Linda McCabe

Jewish Studies School Begins Six Weeks Series

The second annual School of Jewish Studies will begin tomorrow, Oct. 12, for a series of six sessions on the following dates: October 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2,9, and 16.

The lectures will begin at 8 p.m., at the Agudas Achim Social Hall, 2767 E. Broad St.

Two courses will be offered, the first at 8 p.m., and the second at 9:15 p.m. Dr. Margaret Koste, professor of Education at The Ohio State University, will lecture at 8 p.m. and the subject of her lectures will be "Creativity In Teaching," stressing imaginative and innovative ideas for the teachers to introduce in their lesson planning and working with the students.

Dr. Koste recieved the bachelor of science in education in 1950; a master of arts in 1952 and the Ph. D degree in 1962, at Ohio State University.

The second lecture will be offered by Prof. Marc Lee Raphael, at 9:15 p.m. The subject of the lecture is: "Innovative Methods For Teaching Jewish History In the Jewish School." He will explore methodologies of communicating various periods of Jewish History through Organi lesson plans detailed outlines, unusual techniques and multi-media.

His first session will be devoted to the subject of, "Teaching The Holocaust."

Prof. Raphael is a native of Los Angeles, he recieved a B.A. from UCLA; M.A. and was ordained at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio. He was awarded a Ph. D. in Jewish History from UCLA.

The School of Jewish Studies is offered to members of the community and teachers in Jewish Schools. These courses should be of particular interest to teachers in Jewish schools; to improve their knowledge of Jewish History, and better application of methodolgy in presenting lessons to their respective classes.

The School of Jewish Studies is offered by the Council of Jewish Educators in cooperation with the Jewish Education Committee of the United Jewish Fund and Council. Daniel Harrison is the chairman of the Council of Jewish Educators and Executive Secretary of the Jewish Education Committee-UJFC. There will be a registration fee.

Group Presents Concert

Prestige Concerts will present the Toulouse Chamber Orchestra on Saturday, Oct. 21, 8:30 p.m. at Battelle Auditorium.

The eleven-member string ensemble will offer a program of the Fifth Concerto Grosso, Opus 6 by G. F. Handel, Sixth Concerto in Sextuor by J. Ph. Rameau, "Ode Funebre" for viola and orchestra by Hindemith, and Divertimento by Bela Bartok.

Tickets are available through Mrs. Frederick Koehl, 1805 Coventry Rd., and through the University Music House, 4139 N. High St., at regular and student rates.

The Toulouse Chamber Orchestra was formed in 1953 to encourage musical activity outside Paris. The Orchestra has toured widely, playing in Europe, North and South America, Japan and the U.S.S.R.

It is the three-time winner of the Grand Prix du Disque.

The remaining four concerts will be held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts: the New York Chamber Soloists on November 11, the Bartok Quartet on January 13, Rolf Schulte, violinist on February 2 and the Alma Trio on March 9.

Speaking of Beauty

A SHAMPOO IS A NATURAL REFRESHER

By John Nerny

Have you ever finished a busy day, and wondered how you were going to swing into a demanding evening? Of course you have! So have we all. Well here's a suggestion for a quick pick-up! Come into our salon and let us give you one of our bracing scalp massages and shampoos. We'll follow it with a beautiful quickie hair-styling. You'll be amazed how you feel perked up and ready to roll again.

There's something about a morale boost that relaxes your entire body and nervous system. When you know you're looking your best that pack on your back, isn't nearly as heavy. That applies to anybody, any age, man, or woman.

Paul and Vic Hairdressers, Inc
2412 E. MAIN ST.
231-6828 . . . 231-4100
For information on any beauty problems come in, write or telephone anytime.

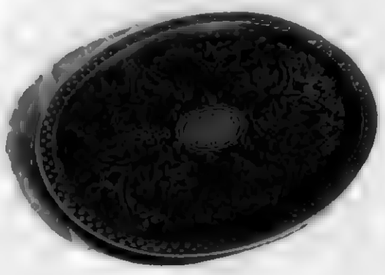
HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

One small boy to another as they were coming down an escalator: "I wonder what happens when the basement is full of steps?"

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PHONE 235-7266

Your 50th payment is **FREE** with an Ohio State Federal Christmas Club Account!
$2, $5, $10, $?





FREE

No matter how big your Christmas Club account Ohio State Federal will make your last payment absolutely free.

Just make 49 weekly deposits of the amount of your choice and Ohio State Federal will make your fiftieth deposit **free**. Withdrawal may be made at any time without penalty, however to earn the free fiftieth payment, all weekly deposits must be made and remain on deposit until October 31, 1973

Enroll now and receive a colorful, decorator serving tray as another gift from Ohio State Federal. Free gift offer ends January 31, 1973.

Ohio State Federal offers 4 high-rate ways to save

Interest on all Ohio State Federal savings plans is compounded daily and paid from the date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Your money is always readily available Savings are insured by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U.S. Government. **FREE** — The use of a 2x5 safe deposit box at the downtown office is free to depositors maintaining an account balance of $5,000 or more

You earn the highest rates at Ohio State Federal and monthly interest checks are available on all accounts of $4,000 or more.

	SAVINGS PLAN	RATE	EFFECTIVE RATE
1	2-10 YEAR CERTIFICATE* $5000 MINIMUM	6%	6.18%
2	ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE* $1000 MINIMUM	5.75%	5.92%
3	3 MONTH CERTIFICATE* $1000 MINIMUM	5.25%	5.39%
4	PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT NO MINIMUM	5%	5.13%

*90 days' interest forfeited if withdrawn before maturity

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OCT 1972

Historical Center Plans Free Movie Oct. 14-15

"Questions of Time", a brief glimpse of the most elusive of all man's measurements, is the free weekend movie for Saturday and Sunday, October 14-15, at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Avenue, under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society.

Admission to the screenings at 2 and 3 p.m. in the Center's auditorium is free.

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Created expressly for your type of problem hair, STYLE FIRM HOLD permanent wave makes fine, limp hair behave, just as beautifully as normal hair, and it won't kink, frizz or shampoo out. STYLE FIRM HOLD'S special, milder lotion can't burn or wave fine hair into dry, fly-away frizz. Don't be fooled into believing you can have just any kind of permanent on fine hair and get away with it. For lustrous new hair body, beauty and lasting control, you need a STYLE FIRM HOLD wave.
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CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
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Corner of Beechwood Rd. & 3900 E. Main St



Rummage Sale Planned

A RUMMAGE sale sponsored by American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. will be held Oct. 18 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 627 E. Livingston Ave. Rummage for the sale will be accepted the day before from 2 to 7. Mrs. Edward Meyers, (235-8254) ways and means chairman, Mrs. Joseph Carsey, (263-15889) president-elect, Mrs. Ralph Lind, (274-5898) president, and Mrs. Percy Reed, (231-7535) publicity, discuss the sale. The ladies will pick up rummage if called. Benefits go to the Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe.

East Side Women Aid T.B. Campaign

Volunteers from the East Side joined workers throughout Franklin County to help the Tuberculosis Society prepare its annual Christmas Seal mailing.

Over 400 people gathered at the Lausche Building to stuff seals and information materials into over 200,000 evvelopes Oct. 3.

Honorary Chairman was Mrs. Tom Moody.

Local residents on hand were Mrs. James Sophos, Mrs. Jack Edmonds, Mrs. Claudine Stolzenburg, Mrs. Raymond Uhl, Mrs. Libby Edmister, Ms. G.C. Shafer, Mrs. Merle Daniels, Mrs. Cathryn Baldwin, Mrs. Marquerite Beach, Mrs. Marie Hamill, Mrs. Agatha Yochum, Mrs. Goldie Magley, Mrs. Otto Schodorf. Mrs. John Gesner, Mrs. Jerry Sorkin, Mrs. Robert Best, Mrs. Edward Mendlowitz, Mrs. Lawretta McDonald, Mrs. Katherine Moessner, Ethel Smith, Dora Orr, Gladys Knauer, Ella Gail, Harriet Proctor, Judy Bloede, F.T. Snyder, Alma Gast, Ada Maugans, Mary Auer, Ruth Schwartz, Pauline Ritterspach, Clara Bloede, Wilma Rose, Martha Grimm.

Fran Young, Mrs. M. Schact, Cornelia Lautherbach, Mrs. E.F. Bain, Mrs. A.E. Lanman, Mrs. Ruth Ault, Mrs. Robert Milburn, Mrs. W.C. Roberts, Mrs. F.M. Coleman, Mrs. Harry Liggett, Mrs. Louise Loder, Mrs. S.W. Cohagen, Mrs. Leota Barnett, Mrs. R.F. Wayant, Mrs. H.E. Schmidt, and Mrs. Donna Lewis.

Volunteers worked from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A free box luncheon was served and the Grandview Swing Choir provided noontime entertainment. The Christmas Seal envelopes will be mailed to area residents in November.

Whitehall Corporation Sets Meeting

Tom Moyer, representing Columbus area chamber of commerce, will speak on the "Pitch In" program at the meeting of the Whitehall Development Corporation scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be in council chambers at City Hall and is open to the public.

"Pitch In" is a national clean-up campaign.

Whitehall Couple Celebrate Fiftieth

Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Turner of 967 Elaine Rd. in Whitehall, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversity Saturday, Oct. 14.

There will be an open house and reception for the celebrating couple at the Dispatch Country Club on Refugee Road and friends are invited to attend the festivities which will be from 2-5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner were married in Columbus and have lived at the Elaine Road address since 1929.

Mr. Turner, a former independent ice dealer has been retired for seven years.

Helping in the celebration will be the couple's six children: Mrs. L.A. Hanvey and Mrs. H.J. Gordon of Columbus, Jack Turner and Mrs. John A. Winters of Reynoldsburg, Thomas Turner of Pennsylvania and James Turner of Spencer, Ohio.

Annual Meet Planned Oct. 17

The annual open election meeting of Columbus section National Council of Jewish Women will be held on Oct. 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alan Weiler, 300 N. Drexel.

Speaking at the "Bagels and Ballots" meeting will be congressmen Jim Goodrich from the 12th district, Jim Baumann from the 32nd district, Joel Minman from the 32nd district, Phale Hale from the 31st district and Lucien Wright, also from the 32nd district.

DAR Chapter Plans First Meeting Monday

The Columbus Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, Oct. 16th at Noon at Ilonka's Provinicial House, 4040 E. Broad St.

Congressman Samuel L. Devine will be the guest speaker.

National Defense Committee will be Hostess, Miss. Josephine Walcutt, chairman of the committee.

Dr. Lieber To Speak October 17

Ben Goodman, president of Congregation Tifereth Israel, announced that Dr. David Lieber will speak on "The Development of a Jewish Value Concept" in the Social Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Lieber is the President of the University of Judaism, the Seminary School in Los Angeles, Calif. He is the Vice Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in its total program.

Everyone in the Jewish community who is interested in spending an evening of authentic Jewish experience is encouraged to attend.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.



Appointed

JAMES M. BATES of 2608 Floribunda Dr. has been appointed to the board of directors responsible for administration of Maryland's newly created Life and Health Insurance Guaranty Association. Bates is the president of the Ohio State Life Insurance Company.

P.T.A. MEETING

Yorktown Junior High School P.T.A. will hold it's first meeting of the school year on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8:15 p.,m.

The Program will be an open house.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

TOMMY'S PIZZA
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY OPEN 4:00 P.M. TO 12:00 A.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 4:00 P.M. TO 2:00 A.M.

Miss Frazier Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Patricia Anne Frazier to Gregory Joseph Messmer, was announced this week by her parents James and Doris Frazier of 2931 Arrowhead Ct.

Miss Frazier is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and is currently employed by the Ohio Assocatien of Public School Employees.

Messmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Messmer of 1614 Dundee Pl.

He is also a graduate of Walnut Ridge and is employed by Formitex Plastic Fabricators.

A June wedding is planned at Christ United Methodist Church.

Women's Club Coffee Set October 13

Mrs. James J. Sophos will entertain the members of the Executive Board of the Bexley Women's Club at a morning coffee on Friday, Oct. 13th at 9 a.m. at her home, 2786 E. Broad St.

Mrs. William E.L. Young and Mrs. Michael Farr, Jr. will assist.

Members of the Club will meet at the Jeffrey Mansion on Tuesday, Oct. 17th at 12:30 p.m. for a dessert luncheon.

The program will be "Have Fun Decorating."

Mrs. Kenneth K. Feinthel is chairman of the day with Mrs. Robert Priest serving as co-chairman.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Samuel L. Devine, Mrs. William E. Hoyer and Mrs. Loften A. Phillips.

Molly Berger Appointed Chairman

Miss Molly Berger, 1228 Wilson Ave., has been appointed program chairman, of the Math Club at Ohio Dominican College, Columbus.

A junior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berger.

Herbert Wright, of the mathematics department and ODC computer services coordinator, will be the first of a series of Math Club speakers.

He will speak Friday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m., in the Library-Listening-Viewing room. His topic will be "Non Euclidean Geometry."

About People

Suburban Motor Freight, Inc., a national highway regular common carrier with corporate offices in Columbus, has announced the promotion of THOMAS A. KUHN to assistant to the chairman of the board.

Kuhn had been director of administrative services at Suburban since 1959. An industrial engineer, he has a Master of Science degree from Ohio State.

A member of the American Society of Industrial Engineers and the American Society of Safety Engineers, Kuhn is on the Columbus Mayor's Traffic and Transportation Committee and a leader in United Cerebral Palsy, County Mental Health and United Commity Council.

Kunh and his wife, the former Mary Alice Drinkle of Lancaster, are members of the First Congregational Church. They and their three children live at 2404 Bryden Rd.

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EVERY WOMAN SHOULD BE "WE'LL MAKE YOU!"
Mack. . .Mary . . .Carol
Complete Beauty Services
Open 9-9
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MISS PATRICIA ANNE FRAZIER

Self-Defense Course Slated

A self-defense course for women and girls (16 years and older) in Bexley will be taught at Montrose School on Saturday afternoons, starting Oct. 28.

There will be six lessons in the series with classes meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. each Saturday.

Basic techniques of self-defense, utilizing the arts of Judo, Karate and Aikido will be taught in the course.

The instruction will be "low keyed" and students will participate in the physical execution of techniques on a strictly voluntary basis.

Basic blocks and strikes of Karate will be taught in defending against "muggers", knife and body grabs. Judo throws will be taught to the point of throw only - no throwing or falling is involved.

Cost for the course will be $10 per person, payable to the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department. Registration may be made by calling the department at 258-6755.

Instructing will be Nick Liberty, secretary of the Judo Federation of Ohio, who holds the rank of second degree black belt. He is a member of the Ohio AAU and U.S. Judo Association, and has been teaching judo for the department for several years.

Liberty has over 18 years experience in the various arts of self-defense. He will be assisted by an experienced female co-instructor.

For further information, call the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department office.

Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future?

If so, why not let The Spectator Newspapers share the happy news with your friends and neighbors?

Engagement and wedding announcements (and useable black and white photos) are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

For the prospective bride's convenience, The Spectator has wedding and engagements forms available which we will gladly supply if you will send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ROYE HAIR STYLISTS
ANNOUNCES THE ADDITION OF
PEGGY TRUTT
TO THEIR STAFF OF EXPERT HAIR STYLISTS



Miss Peggy excels in cutting and styling the hair to todays trend.
Call for an appointment 861-0755
165 FAIRWAY BLVD. FAIRPORT SHOPPING CENTER

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Puts the accent on values for your home



Revolving Charge • Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway
Layaway Now for Christmas!
ZALES
We've got the whole world working for you.
Hours
Town & Country Center • 231-7559 • 10-9 Daily

Hosiery Designers Bring Back Nostalgia



SHEER BLACK panty hose designed especially for tall girls, 5'8" and over, compliments a festive dress in abstract print by Kay Unger.

BLACK POINT de'esprit dress by Kasper is a glamorous foil for Sheer Black panty hose with back seams, by Burlington. Shoes by Mario Valentine.

BODY SUIT goes feminine with shirred sleeves worn with red plaid suit by Jaegar. Opague panty hose in Red Hot add impact. Shoes by Golo.

A SPIRITED Tartan pattern inspired by the brave Dukes of Argyle for this body suit, with black skirt by Ginori. Shoes by I. Miller.

BACK IN the 20's and 30's, femme fatales of the cinema like Pola Negri and Gloria Swanson wore stockings with back seams as an emphatic sex symbol...this ploy worked like magic in focusing admiring eyes on shapely legs.

Tuning in with today's fashion interest in nostalgia, Burlington has introduced a fall collection of opaque panty hose with seams in shock color contrast...in tune with the languid, lacy costumes with sexy back plunges and peekaboo bosoms...all part of the high charged femininity that is dominating the fashion scene.

PANTY HOSE in a Fuchsia Shock shade are highlighted by a startling black seam...black also adds high voltage to Hot Red, green and navy panty hose...while winter white contrasts with cocoa seams and brown with beige.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



BUT THAT'S just the beginning. Color on legs is the fall fashion message...a rainbow range running the gamut from adventurous to classic and earthy. Fresh orange is exhilerating with all the browns and orange hues in plaids and prints. Fuchsia is another avant garde shade to co-star with fuchsia-toned costumes and shoes. Adventure with Smokey Plum, Wineberry, Loden Green, Saffron Yellow, Red Hot or Bright Blue...mixing or matching with costumes and shoe colors for great individuality. Black is important too, and Winter White promises to be a front runner. Just like cosmetics, color on the legs is an artful variation of flattery.

BURLINGTON BODIES are the greatest boon to women's dressing...elegantly versatile paired with skirts or layered with vest and jacket. Easy care fabrics, simulating silky satin, are embellished with feminine dressmaker details...sweater knits in Antron and Nylon come in delicate geometric patterns...Argyles in spirited Hyland Fling colors...designed for larger figures too.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

LAZARUS



Tote a woven Indian print from Victoria Needlework. In multi-color tones of brown-beige-orange. This classic 3-section bag with front pocket, $18. Handbags D170 downtown on 1 and Eastland.

GRADUATED

Airman John C. Cox, brother of Mrs. Francis Jefferson of 910 Caldwell Pl., has been graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force morse systems operator course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman is a 1969 graduate of Columbus East High School. His wife is the former Rosie A. Rhodes.

Teachers Attend Program

Twenty-one persons from Franklin County were among 30 Central Ohio junior high school science teachers attending an in-service institute in basic chemistry this semester at Ohio Dominican College, Columbus.

The National Science Foundation, established in 1950 as a Federal Government agency to strengthen research and education in science and mathematics, is financing the institute as one of more than a 1000 projects aimed at improving the subject-matter competence of teachers of science and mathematics at various academic levels.

Ohio Dominican College will grant four undergraduate credits for the successful completion of the Institute. The NSF grant provides tuition costs and partial compensation for travel and textbooks.

Sister Mary Hertrich, O.P., is the principal faculty member of the institute, which features extensive work with simple experiments and demonstrations which can be carried out in the classroom. It also includes background materials in modern chemistry.

Those enrolled and their teaching positions include: Ellis Bailey, 1006 Karl St., math and science at Rosemore Jr. High School; Miss Michelle Bowlus, 5663 Parkville St., science and math at Blessed Sacrament School; Miss Lucia Delewese, 1411 Cambridge Blvd., science at Holy Name; Miss Monica A. Dosch, 3670 Seabrook Ct., All subjects at Barnett Road Elementary School; Miss Audrey Coughlin, 114 W. Brighton Rd., science at St. Mary School; Sister Mary Petra Flavin, 766 N. Cassady Ave., principal at St. Thomas School;

Miss Catherine C. Gilbreath, 4454 Sellers Ave., math and science at St. Aloysius School; Miss Carole Heinzenberger, 1349 Eastview St., science at St. Gabriel School; Ted Hummer, 186 N. Ogden Ave., science, math, Social Studies at St. Aloysius School; Sister Mary Anthony Kennedy, S.S.J., science at St. Brendon School; Sister Rosalie Kern, 933 Hamlet St., science at Sacred Heart School; Sister Josephine King, 766 N. Cassady, math and science at St. Thomas the Apostle School;

Mark Kotlinski, 1093 Irongate, math and science at St. Mary Magdalene School; Miss Dolores R. Kula, 200 Broadmeadows, American history at St. James The Less School; Mrs. JoAnne Lang, 358 N. Cassady, science - math at Rosemore Jr. High School; Mrs. Mary Mahoney, 6366 Ambleside Dr., All self-contained class at Huber Ridge School; Miss Anita Marchi, 1727 E. N. Broadway, eighth grade at St. Gabriel School; Jerry Marcom, 357 N. Chesterfield Rd., special education at Linmoor Jr. High School;

Miss Jacqueline L. Moore, 415 North Grener Rd., science and social studies at St. Agatha School.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

Beatrice West

Latest Fashions for the Discriminating Woman

Dresses, Coats, Costumes
Imported Knits
Sizes 6-20

24 S. Third St. - Capitol Square
Open-Mon. thru Sat. 9-5
228-3608

Weight Watchers.
Birthday-Party-Convention
This Sunday, Oct. 15
Ohio State Fairgrounds
Rhodes Center
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
FREE - PUBLIC INVITED

★Recipe contest finals--taste prize winners!
★"Legal" ice cream--plus a special surprise
★"Thin Party" Convention--votes for thin [redacted]
★Talent Show--featuring members
★Movies & puppet show--for kids
★Square dancing
★Games--carnival style

LAST WEEK to get in on our "Dollars Off" anniversary celebration. Join a class by Oct. 14 and save $5.00. For a complete listing of more than 100 classes in Franklin and neighboring counties call now:

235-8686

Attitudes



at attitudes we change as fashions do.

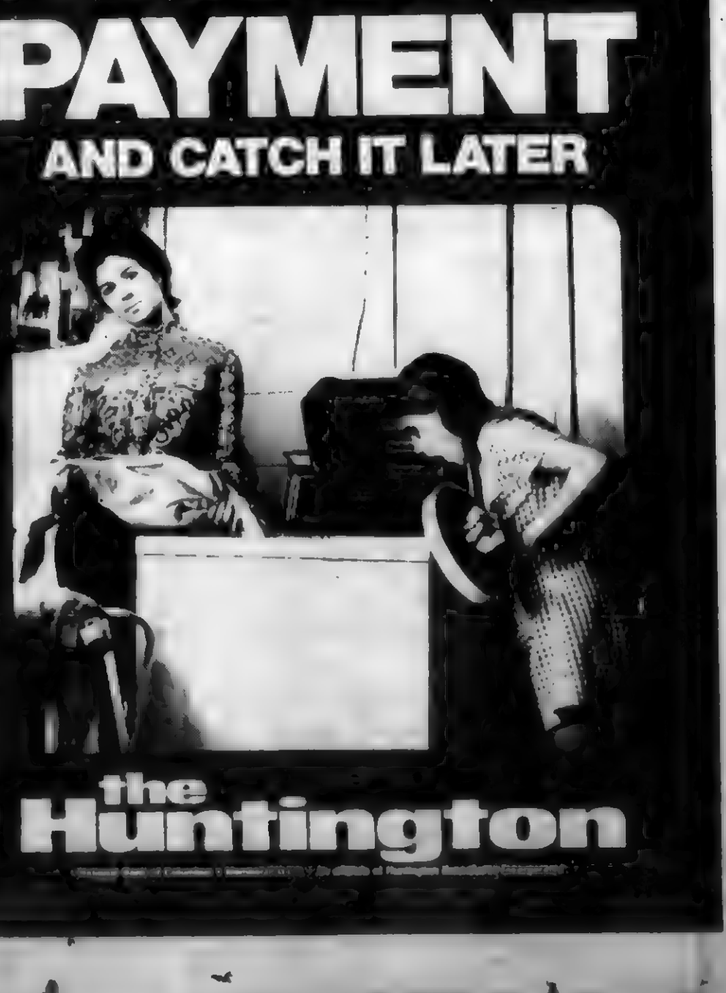
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the Huntington

OCT 1972

Council Appoints Assessment Board

City Councilmen last week set up an assessment equalization board to hear objections concerning property assessments in the Fairway Boulevard project.

The city received objections from three residents relative to the improvement of Etna Road from Country Club Road to Fairway Boulverard and the improvement of Greenwood Avenue from Etna to Fairway, including the construction of a sanitary sewer.

THE RESOLUTIONS named Paul Haytcher, Russell Sherman and Walter Siemer to the board. The first meeting is scheduled for Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The board will hear the objections and determine their validity before reporting back to council.

Work on the project began last week.

COUNCIL ALSO tabled until their Oct. 17 meeting, two rezoning questions

The first was an ordinance which would have changed the zoning at 78 Maplewood Avenue from R-4 Residental to A-2 Apartment District.

The project would be developed identically to an apartment complex just no the north. There are 16 units in the present complex and this project would add another 16.

ATTORNEY BILL LEWIS, representing the developer was unable to attend the council meeting and asked that the ordinance be postponed.

This was also the reason for the postponement of the second ordinance calling for a special permit to allow an apartment developement at 536 S. Hamilton Rd.

Council did approve the changing of the name of St. Ann Lane to Shaker Square.

COUNCILMAN LOUIS Valente pointed out that the road was put in by the Shaker Square apartment owners and serves mainly these residents.

Following regular business, Valente told council he had been in a store in Whitehall which displayed "adult magazines" where young children could read them.

"I saw four young children reading this one and I tell you it made me sick."

"I'm not a prude but I think we should try and persuade these store owners to keep the magazines under the counters. They can put up a sign saying the materials are sold there but I don't think they should be left lying around."

Senior Citizens - Here's Action

John Dawson of the Better Business Bureau will speak on Consumer Protection at 1100 E. Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center this Friday, Oct. 13th, at 1:30. Dawson is a retired Columbus man well suited to talk on consumer problems as they pertain to senior citizens.

Physical fitness enthusiasts will walk to Wolfe Park next Tuesday, Oct. 17th, for a picnic. Any senior citizens may join the fun. Meet in the Center lobby at 10 a.m.

A "Plastics Workshop" is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 18th, from 1 to 3 at 1100. Come and see the many gifts and favors that can be made from all those pink, white, green and yellow plastic containers. It's free to senior citizens and all materials are furnished.

Members of 1100 E. Broad who received awards at the 24th Annual Golden Age Hobby Show have their projects on display at 1100 in the showcase.

The Center is open Monday and Wednesday 9 to 9:30 and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9 to 5. Further information about program may be obtained by calling 252-2832.

Fire Dept. Exhibit At Eastland

The Columbus Fire Department Engine Company No. 21 and Ladder Company No. 23 will conduct demonstrations and exhibitions at Eastland Mall, today as part of Fire Prevention Week activities. The schedule of events will begin at 7 p.m. with a simulated fire run into a roped-off area in Eastland's north lot (near Penney's).

At 7:30 p.m. there will be squad demonstration and at 8 a demonstration of the ladder nozzle truck (ladder extends several stories in height) actually using the hoses to douse a simulated fire.

At 8:45 p.m. the equipment display will be open to the public.

MAKES TOUR

Navy Fireman Louis J. Ritzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ritzman of 4361 Ellert Drive, visited Norway, the Netherlands and England while on a North Atlantic anti-submarine warfare training cruise aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid.



Navy Recruiter Promoted

LT. COMMANDER James W. Shelton, left, Commanding Officer of the Navy Recruiting District, Columbus, presented John W. Jason Jr. his certificate of advancement to Chief Petty Officer Oct. 2. CPO Mason is stationed at the Navy Recruiting Branch Station, 2200 S. Hamilton Rd., Suite 2230. In the past 12 years he has served on board the USS Forestal CVA 59, USS Constellation CVA 64 and USS Franklin D. Roosevelt CVA 42. Chief Mason's last duty station was Keflavik, Iceland.

Fire & Squad Runs

MONDAY OCT. 2

–6:04 p.m. Dawn Drennan, 2, 4544 Broadhurst, Illness, Mt. Carmel East.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3,

–2:34 a.m. Mary Taylor, 78, 214 St. Christopher, Illness, Mt. Carmel East.

–7:44 a.m. Truck fire, 4783 E. Broad St., no fire no loss.

–6:28 p.m. 573 S. Yearling Rd., no loss.

–6:42 p.m. John Robinson, 2, 4483 St. Margaret Ln., laceration on lower lip, not transported.

–8:57 p.m. Shirley Fiddle, 44, 4063 Siegman, Illness.

–9:50 p.m. Bess Rowcock, 68, 4437 Wright, Illness, Mt. Carmel.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

–4:15 p.m. Fire, 4671 E. Main St., no loss.

THURSDAY OCT.5

–12:58 a.m. auto fire, 265 N. Hamilton Rd., $25 loss.

–9:22 a.m. Betsy Burt,4, 4216 E. Broad St. illness, Children's Hospital.

–10:25 a.m. Charles Barow, 29, 877 Cherry Dale, re-dressed left arm, not transported.

–11:46 a.m. John Robinson, 2, 4483 St. Margaret, Laceration, Mt. Carmel.

–3:46 p.m. Jimmy Adams, 27, 1673 Carstair Ct., injury to left arm, Mt. Carmel.

FRIDAY OCT. 6

–12:40 a.m. Mildred Bennett. 45, 226 Beechcreek illness, not transported.

–2:58 a.m. Florence Auble, 60 118 Maplewood, possible stroke, to Doctors North.

–4:13 a.m. John Taylor, 22, 154 Kae Ave., illness, not transported.

–11:50 a.m. Charles Barbour, 49, 1615 Elizabeth Ave., illness, Mt. Carmel.

–12:52 p.m. Shari Holbrook, 8, 4569 Francis Lane, illness, children's.

–4:40 p.m. Becky Pyle, 14, 3953 Beechbank, cut on left arm, not transported.

–5:40 p.m. Denise Ingland 2, 4534 Norton Ln., cut on chin, not transported.

–11:00 p.m. Dorothy Rice, 45, 95 Fairway Blvd., possible fracture of left knee, Mt. Carmel.

Marine Lance Corporal Mark J. Dysart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beaulo Dysart Jr. of 751 College Ave., was promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Service Company at Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

Navy Wives Take Tour October 12

Members of Naval Officers' Wives Club will be guests of the Kathleen Busche Prestige Fashion School at 11:30 a.m. on tomorrow Oct. 12th.

Following a tour of the Salon the group will proceed to the Peacock Kitchen for its monthly luncheon meeting.

Mrs. W.J. Wehmeyer and Mrs. Jack Bahm are hostesses.

FILM SCHEDULED

The sixth in the 13-week color film series, "Civilisation," will be shown at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 16 in the Listening Viewing Center of the new library at Ohio Dominican College. The forthcoming segment is entitled: "Protest and Communication."

The series, written and narrated by renowed historian Lord Kenneth Clark, traces our development from the Fall of Rome to the Twentieth Century.

COMPLETES COURSE

Army specialist four Jerry New, 21, son of Mrs. Mary B. New, 3976 Andrus Ave., recently completed a 10-week military journalist course at the Defense Information School Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

He is a 1969 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, and attended Ohio State University.

MAKES TOUR

Navy Seaman Michael J. Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Stokes of 2769 Homecroft Drive, visited Norway, the Netherlands and England while on a North Atlantic anti-submarine warfare training cruise aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid.

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.

Business Seminar Begins At Capital

Capital University will offer a nine-week Management Seminar beginning Oct. 12 in cooperation with four local agencies.

The seminar is designed primarily for owners and managers of small businesses, manufacturers, and persons engaged in various service enterprises. Classes will be held on Thursday evenings on the Capital University campus.

The program is offered in cooperation with CREED, the Columbus Business League, the Model Cities Program and the Small Business Administration.

According to Prof. O. Henry Hoversten, chairman of Capital's department of business administration, the seminar will cover principal areas of business management including marketing and sales promotion, record keeping, production, financial management and control, and legal responsibilities.

Additional information is available by contacting Jerry Bilsey of CREED (253-0911) or Prof. Hoversten at Capital University (236-6602).

Mortar Board Plans Special Reception

Former Mortar Board national president Mrs. M.S. Christensen of 2180 Middlesex Rd. in Upper Arlington is serving as 1972-73 president of the Columbus Mortar Board Alumnae Chapter.

Assisting her this year in chapter activities are: Mrs. Robert E. Fry Jr. of 4648 Merrimar Circle E., vice president for programs; Mrs. Dale B. Wade of 2979 Avalon Road, vice president for membership; Mrs. David E. Hahn, 3981 Shattuck Avenue, secretary; and Mrs. J. Michael Collister, 2086 Elgin Road, treasurer.

Mortar Board alumnae will honor Mrs. Harold Enarson, wife of the new Ohio State University president, at a special reception on Sunday, Oct. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John W. Bricker, 2407 Tremont Rd.

The group's following meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Woody Hayes presenting "The Other Side of the Record."

East Hills ORT Slates Meeting

East Hills ORT will sponsor an annual paid-up membership meeting at Shaker Square Party House on Monday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

The business meeting will be followed by a gourmet cooking demonstration given by Connie Cahill from Wasserstrom's. There will also be a surprise gift given away in a drawing.

Those wishing to attend the meeting should contact Mrs. Sue Katz, 866-7778.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

Columbus Day Parade A Crowd Pleaser







THE WEATHERMAN WAS very cooperative this past weekend ordering perfect weather for the annual Columbus Day Parade in downtown Columbus. There were lots of people out lining Broad Street to enjoy the sunshine and the festivities which also included fireworks. Passing on review were marching bands, dignitaries, floats, drill teams, clowns and beauty queens.



Residents Take Part

Two area residents are taking party in the Columbus Junior Theatre's trouping theatre production opening this month in the area elementary schools.

Dr. Burton Louis, 1297 Fountain Ln., will place a 2,000 year old dragon in the dramatic production adapted from "Darius and the Doser Bull."

Linda McCabe, 5128 A Stoneridge Dr. S., will play Louie, a young basketball coach who befriends Darius as he is confused and baffled by the modern world.

Movies Planned For Pre-School Youngsters

The second in the series of one-hour movie matinees for pre-school children will be held at 12:30 next Friday afternoon, Oct. 20th on the third floor of the Jeffrey Mansion.

These matinees feature two or three short features and cartoons, and are free of charge. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Dates for other movies are November 3 and 17, same time.

Another coming event for pre-schoolers is the annual Halloween Party at the Jeffrey Mansion.

This year the party will be held on Oct. 31 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. with tricks and treats for all.

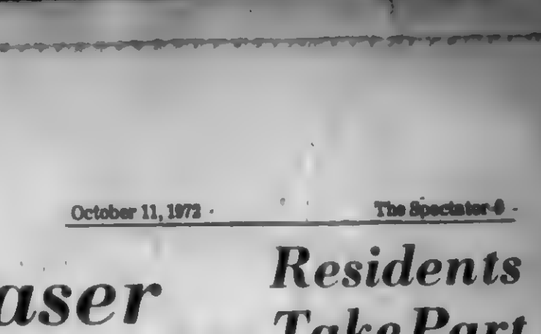
Children are to come in costume, parents are invited to stay and watch the fun!

Movies for Oct. 20: "Little Greyneck" "Chipmunk & His Friends" "Andy & The Lion". Movies for Nov. 3: "The Red Carpet" "Johnny Appleseed" "Mike Mulligan & His Steam Shovel". Movies for Nov., 17: To be announced.

Bake Sale

The Whitehall Fireman's Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, Saturday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale will be at the firehouse at 390 S. Yearling Rd.



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AM I REALLY AIRBORNE? asks Chris Hentz as he gets halfway through the parachute ride.

RAP Thrill

It was a great day for more than one hundred area youngsters at Kennedy Park last Saturday.

Great, because some adults cared enough about kids to give them a rare treat - a parachute harness ride down a cable.

Great, because enough kids cared to say "Thanks" to the adults and other teenagers who helped make the day a success.

Maj. Robert Rhuda, US Army Reserve, chairman of the Reynoldsburg Awareness Program (RAP) Youth Council, arranged for the parachute harness ride and also the Helicopter. The Helicopter rides were $2.50 for a flight over the city. The parachute harness ride was free.

The parachute harness ride worked this way.

Rhuda and others climbed a tree on the banks of Blacklick Creek and attached the cable securely. The cable was then pulled taught by an Army Reserve truck.

A platform was erected in order for the riders to get high enough to get on the cable while securely attached to the harness.

The harness was attached and the youngsters slid down the cable about 150 foot and were stopped by a tire.

Exciting - that's what they all had to say.

Spectator Classifieds produce fast result.

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Irish Setters	125	110
West Highland White Terriers	155	135
Cairn Terriers	135	120
Norwegian Elkhounds	105	95
Brittany Spaniels	95	90
Heinz "57" (unreg.)	15	10
Shih Tzu-Poodle (unreg.)	85	75
Persian Cats	80	75
Boxers	155	135
American Eskimo UKC	80	65
Cocker Spaniels	95	85
Dachshund	90	80
Peek-a-Poo (unreg.)	85	75

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Hadassah Group ' Hosts Membership Luncheon

Aviva Group of Hadassah will have a paid-up membership luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 17 at noon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Feitlinger, 1415 Haddon Rd.

Cost of the luncheon will be $1.50 and new members will be guest of Hadassah. A babysitter will be available.

There will also be a Panel Show entitled "Aviva Tells The Truth About Hadassah," presented by Heidi Bonn, Bertie Goldberg, Pearl Greenberg, Sheila Laurie, Rhoda Rubin, Roberta Schwartz, Evelyn Weiner and Dit Zager, and Sue Kaye.

Program chairmen are Mrs. Leon Goldberg and Mrs. Alan Rubin.

The program will consist of a win tasting demonstration by Stuart Wassenstrom of the Wasserstrom Wine and Supply Company.



SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
9 PM
TV 4
WLWC



Plan Fall Festival

IT'S FALL FESTIVAL time at St. Joseph Academy, 331 E. Rich St. The festival will be on Sunday, Oct. 15 at the school from 1-8 p.m. There will be a Spaghetti Dinner, baked items and handmade crafts for sale, as well as games and booths for the youngsters. Making sure everyone knows about the festival are left to right Molly McCarrick, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Robert Thompson and Mrs. William Spiers.

Weight Watchers Party Is Oct. 15

Area residents and members of Weight Watchers are invited to attend a free all day "Birthday Party Convention" Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Rhodes Center as a grand finale to the month-long fifth anniversary celebration of Weight Watchers in Central Ohio.

Scheduled to run from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., the event will feature a potpourri of activities for young and old alike including the finals of the central Ohio recipe contest-with tasting of new recipes permitted and more than $1,000 in prizes awarded; a talent show featuring members; game booths a la Weight Watchers; square dancing; group singing; movies, a puppet show and free balloons for the children; and, of course, "legal" eating in accordance with the Weight Watchers program.

Political hoopla will be the spirit of the day climaxing the organization's fifth anniversary campaign, which was based on the slogan "Vote Thin." A Thin Party rally and lots of "politicians" will be on hand to help elect the party's candidate, Mr. Thin.

The Rhodes Center, just north of the main fairgrounds entrance on 17th Avenue, may be reached by taking the 17th Avenue exit off Interstate 71. For details phone your local center or toll-free 1-800-282-1261.

Clubs Plan Craft Day Oct. 12

The Columbus Regional Council, Garden Clubs of Ohio is sponsoring Craft Day '72, Thursday, October 12, at Whetstone Recreation Center.

Craft instruction will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m.

Craft instruction will be open to Garden Club members only, but the public is invited to browse the sales area after 11 a.m.

Dried materials, gift bags of chemically treated pine cones to burn in the fireplace, and flower arranging supplies will be offered.

Diamond dust balls, fall door mats, nut and pod baskets are just a few of the 11 crafts available.

Batik and Macrame will be new this year and these two crafts should be pre-registered. For more information call Mrs. William Segmiller, Chairman, 451-[illegible].


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Weekdays
5 PM

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LE BATHE BOUTIQUE, 2850 N. High St., has an exciting 2300 square feet of unique showroom featuring everything for the bath.

That big everything includes complete color coordinated items, bathroom fixtures and accessories.

Manager Harvey Bush and estimator Harry Felty are well experienced in the business.

THEY CAN create - just for you - an attractive and decorative bathroom.

And - as a special service - complete bathroom remodeling services are available.

This ultimate in bath shops is open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays. However, as a convenience for Monday shoppers the Le Bathe Boutique will be open until 7 p.m. Mondays starting Oct. 16.

The Le Bathe Boutique location provides ample parking for customers that makes shopping a convenience.

Although Le Bathe Boutique has only been at the 2850 N. High St. location since March 21 customers have found the Boutique intriguing.

A call to Mr. Bush or Mr. Felty will find them willing to solve your problem. The phone number is 263-5425.

WHETHER remodeling, building or simply adding a little something new to the present bathroom you will enjoy it more if you first visit Le Bathe Boutique.

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It's the gift they'll cherish for years to come--the gift only you can give; a professional portrait.
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AN OBSERVATION Group For Science Education in Secondary Schools from The Republic of China toured Eastland Vocational Center last Friday. The tour included visits to every department. In the top photo some are viewing the horticulture department indoor plant display. The Reynoldsburg Spectator became a part of their "take home" collection as did a lot of information about the Tomato Festival. In the middle photo Occupational Work Experience Coordinator Howard Hetzler accepts the banner presented by the visitors from The Republic of China. The bottom photo is the tour group posed in front of Eastland's sign. (Spectator photos by Ray Adams.)

Taiwan Educators Visit Eastland For Knowledge

Thirteen men from The Republic of China toured Eastland Vocational Center last Friday.

The members of the group were educational officials, principals and natural science teachers of both junior and senior high schools.

The group was under the sponsorship of the Republic's National Science Council and its purpose was to visit and learn from experiences new ways of developing their science education education.

The items in which they were concerned in observing were:

Concerning the Administration:

(1.) Science Educational Research and Approaches (for this, we wish to have the opportunity to visit some research organizations, such as colleges, universities, institutes, centers, etc.).

(2.) Guidance for relationships: government-school, community-school, family-school, principal-teacher, teacher-student, etc.; especially Counseling Education.

(3.) Record and evaluation of the technology of science education (accountability, prize, promotion, retirement, etc.).

(4.) Research work of science education (especially on encouraging natural science teachers to do research).

(5.) Teacher preparation (pre-service training, in-service training, workshops, summer schools, etc.).

Concerning the Natural Science Teachers:

(1.) Curriculum (objectives, designing, preparation, supply, etc.; for this, we wish to have the opportunity to visit some publishers).

(2.) Methodology (demonstration methods, programmed instruction, team teaching, simulation games, individualized instruction, computer assisted instruction, etc.).

(3.) Equipment (quality, supply, management, utilization, etc.; for this, we wish to have the opportunity to visit some scientific instrument companies).

(4.) Learning materials (learning packages, tapes, slides and transparencies, films, records, CCTV, etc.; for this, we wish to have the opportunity to visit some professional companies, both commercial and non-commercial).

(5.) Extra-curricular activities (science clubs, field trips, excursions, temporary jobs, etc.).

The tour was arranged at Eastland through the coordination of the State Department of Education.

The tour group included: Chuen-hwai Liao, Director, Department of Secondary Education, Ministry of Education; Darmin W. Chiang, science teacher, Taiwan Provincial Hsinchu Senior High School; Shih Joune Young, Supervisor, Department of Education, Taiwan Provincial Government; Fen-chi Chow, principal, Taiwan Provincial Pingtung Senior High School; Baoji Luo, principal, Taiwan Provincial Hualien Senior High School; Chi Tung Kwan, Supervisor, Department of Education, Taiwan Provincial Government; Mau-ting Tuan, principal, Taiwan Provincial Taichung First Senior High School; Hsiang Chien Wang, principal, Taipei Municipal Kin Hwa Girls Junior High School; Shan Chang Liau, principal, Yunlin Prefectural, Yunlin Junior High School; Shih-hui Kou, Science Teacher, Taipei Muncipal Chien Kuo Senior High School; Bang Sheng, science teacher, Hsinshu Prefectural, Kuang Hwa Junior High School; Tung-tsai, science teacher, Taiwan Provincial Hualien Senior High School and Chih Hoo, Science teacher, Taiwan Provincial, Kaohsiung Senior High School.

Plans Tour

The Center of Science and Industry (COSI), 280 East Broad St., has scheduled a bus tour to the London-Springfield Dinner Theater for a performance of "Fiddler on The Roof", Thursday, October 19.

A chartered bus is scheduled to depart from COSI at 5 p.m. and return by 11:30 p.m.

The tour is limited to 45 persons with October 13, as the last day to make reservations.

Cost of the tour is $12 to COSI members and $15 for nonmembers. The price includes bus fare, dinner and the play.

Reservations may be made by calling 221-7487 weekdays or by stopping at COSI.

Parish Schedules Festival

Holy Spirit Parish Church, located at E. Broad Street and Yearling Road, will sponsor a Fall Festival on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14th.

The event will be held rain or shine, under tents.

Planned for the two day festival are: Concessions, Beer Garden, bingo, rides, a talent show, refreshments, special events, yard sale, games of skill, a teen dance and a spaghetti dinner.

The spaghetti dinner will be served from 5 - 9 p.m. Saturday in the Beer Garden.

Special events include entertainment by the Whitehall Yearling High School Choir and Holy Spirit's "High Spirits."

Cash prizes totaling $1,000 will be awarded during the festivities and winners need not be present to win.

Library Sets Second In Reading Series

Bexley Public Library, 2411 E. Main St., announces the second in its series of discussions on "Reading: High Schools Suggest – Colleges Expect," on Wednesday, Oct. 18th, at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Dr. Ronald G. Rollins, associate professor of English, Ohio Wesleyan University, will present his own view, as well as that of his department.

Other programs in the series will be on Nov. 15, when Mrs. Mary Jo Myers and Mrs. Linda Wickham will speak for Ohio Dominican College; and on Dec. 6, when Dr. Thomas L. Minnick of Ohio State University, Department of English, will present ideas on the same subject.

All programs are open to the public without charge. For further information telephone the library, 231-2784.

NEW TREATMENT

A promising new treatment for acute heart attacks, intravenous infusion of sodium nitroprusside, was announced recently by a research team at the Washington D. C., Veterans Administration hospital.

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Kick Smoking Habit Clinic Scheduled

The "Five Day Plan Withdrawal Clinic," utilizing professional methods of "kicking the cigarette habit", is scheduled for October 19 - 23.

Sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County, the clinic is held at the Society, 165 South Fifth Street.

Participants attend five evening sessions. Trained medical personnel conduct the clinic and offer advice to smokers having withdrawal problems.

Individualized help, special diet, and group therapy are among the methods used to help former smokers bring their habit under control.

Following the first five-day period, reunions are scheduled to provide additional moral support. A $10 charge covers the cost of materials.

The October clinic will be the last scheduled this year. Call the Society at 228-6704 for registration information.

Merchandising Is Adult Class Subject

The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education, will conduct classes in retail merchandising at South High School, room 19, 1160 Ann Street.

There will be two classes– one class from October 16 through October 27, and the other from October 30 through November 10.

Each class will meet from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mr. Keith Turner will be the instructor.

Classroom instruction will consist of: Introduction to the cash register; extensive drills on modern and fully equipped cash registers, study of various departments within a retail store, price marking of merchandising, bagging and wrapping of merchandise, handling money and cashing checks, interviewing and applying for a job, introduction to salesmanship techniques, customer relations, stock keeping.

The cost for each trainee is $10. Registration information may be obtained by calling 225-2840 or 444-6904.

Bulletin Available

The Voters Information Bulletin (VIB) is available free of charge in local public libraries, Community houses or from the League of Women Voters office, 65 S. 4th St.

The bulletin is a guide to voters on candidates and issues that will appear on the November 7 ballot.

At The Parks This Week

Metropolitan Parks programs for the week of October 15-21 are:

Blacklick Woods: Tree walk at 2 p.m. Sunday from trailside classroom. A slide talk on "Nantucket and Other Places in New England" by naturalist Jim Fry in Beech-Maple Lodge at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Blendon Woods: Trail walk from Interpretive Center at 1 p.m. Sunday. Campfire program at 7 p.m. Saturday. Walden Refuge will be open 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

Darby Creek: Trail walk starting from Cedar Ridge Lodge at 3 p.m. Sunday. O.S.U. student Tom Mizik will show slides and talk about "Canoeing the Canadian Wilderness" at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Lodge. Monthly astronomy program on "Aquarius and Capricorn" there at 8 p.m. Saturday evening.

Sharon Woods: Second session of Tree workshop at Spring Hollow at 8p.m. Thursday. Waterfowl identification clinic in the Nature Barn at 8 p.m. Friday. Exhibit of holiday decorations made from native material by Barbara Byko in the Nature Barn from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

THE WALDEN Wildlife Refuge at Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park is now open. The Park entrance is on S.R. 161 between I-270 and Hamilton Road.

Visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The focal point of the 116½ acre refuge is Thoreau Pond which is a stop-over or winter residence for thousands of migratory waterfowl representing more than 15 species.

Observation shelters equipped with telescopes and other aids to identification are located at good vantage points near the lake providing visitors an opportunity to view wildlife that is really wild, hotally unconfined and free to come and go, in a spectacular natural setting.

Park District Naturalists are on duty throughout visiting hours.

A small Interpretive Center located near the refuge entrance includes a display of mounted birds of species likely to be seen on the area and exhibits depicting the management of the refuge and the story of waterfowl migration across North America.

Historical Center Sets Schedule

Free weekend movies scheduled at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Avenue, for October are:

October 14 and 15 – "Questions of Time" catches brief glimpses of the most elusive of all man's measurements - Time.

October 21 and 22 – "Heritage of Slavery" discusses the role of blacks in America from the arrival of the first slaves in 1607 until the Civil War.

October 28 and 29 – "A Man Called Edison" traces the early history of Thomas Edison's experiments with the motion picture in the years 1893-1902.

Films are shown on the Saturday and Sunday dates at 2 and 3 p.m. in the Center's auditorium. Admission is free.

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Daily, 6 & 11 PM
TV 4 WLWC

AROUND TOWN

SELAH is currently performing nightly, at the Ramada Inn South. And, what a performance. This quartet, consisting of three men and a gal, are simply terrific.

Make no mistake about it. my friends, this is strictly a contemporary group. Yet, it is the type of contemporary outfit that you will like. I think they are great, and as you know, I don't personally care for these types of musical groups.

Selah is not an ear-shattering foursome. They are not over-powering. That they are is four very exciting young people who are loaded with talent.

FIRST, there is Paul Vergilio, leader and guitarist. Just wait until you hear Paul sing. He sings with so much feeling. What a style Paul possesses. His voice has a rather intriguing tone. This fellow can keep you entertained all night, just with his vocal renditions.

But, there are three others in the group, who are equally as good. Take lovely Christina Linder, for example. Besides playing organ, which she does one tremendous job, Christina sings like a bird. Her voice is as clear as mountain spring water, and just as refreshing. Listening to Christina is as enjoyable as listening to a meadowlark on a summer day. This girl is right from a story book.

MIKE LEB, handles the electric bass and he also does some mighty fine vocal work. Mike is very strong at the bass, dishing out lots of good riffs.

Last, but not least, is drummer Joseph Maistri. This fellow has beaucoup amount of style and class with the sticks and brushes. Not only does he lay down a good strong beat, but Joseph gets in some pretty fancy licks.

Put them altogether, and they spell one of the best contemporary lounge acts I have heard in many a moon. Yet, for their type of music, and style, they do play a rather wide range of music. It is one of the tightest, most polished acts I have witnessed, also.

ALL FOUR, besides being talented, are true professional musicians. When it comes to harmony, you will not hear any better. As I said, each is a good singer, so put all four voices together, and you hear some close, pretty sounds.

Give a listen to Selah. Their music and song is powerful. It lives, and so will you when you hear them. Believe it or not, their music can give you a more abundant life. It has the power. See for yourself, nightly at the Ramada Inn South.

DIAMOND JIM'S has done it again. They have another strong, sock'em type group at their place, called Leather and Lace. You can have the leather, I'll keep the lace for myself. The lace, refers to two girls that are nothing but the sexiest I have seen on stage for awhile. This you won't believe, besides looking like something you want to take home to Dad, (if you could trust him) these two beauties are also loaded with talent.

Before I tell you more about them, let me mention the other half of the quartet, the leather part that is, leader Chuck Raehm, drummer and vocalist, and guitarist Bob Baker, who also sings.

Back to the girls, men. First there is Donna Prible, a blonde bundle, who really sings out. This girl is not afraid to sing. She has plenty of control in her voice, a good sound and she is somewhat of a stylist.

KATHY DZUBA, a long legged beauty, will bowl you over with her bass work. This gal is better than many men at the electric bass. She has excellent chord structures plus an exciting voice. Of course anything this one does on stage is exciting.

Then you add the guitar work of Bob Baker, and the group begins to cook. This young man is pretty fast with his chording and finger work. He is able to create some wild things. Add the skin and cymbal work of drummer, Chuck Raehm, and now you have a quartet that is going to do nothing but entertain you. Musically, they are excellent. The same is true in the vocal department, whether it be the solo work, or some fine harmony work.

Add a hilarious show to all of this, and you will go back for more Leather and Lace. You girls can have the leather, the men will enjoy the lace just as much. And, everybody will enjoy the music, It all happens through Sunday, at Diamond Jim's.

LAST WEEK I told you that I would be going to the Elmwood Casino to review the Englebert Humperdinck show. And, what a show it was. The Elmwood Casino holds about 875 people. The Humperdinck show is booked there for two weeks, with two shows a night, with every show practically sold out in advance. His fee is $100,000 per week. The cover charge is $10.50 per person, per show. Believe it, it is well worth it all.

I, like a few other members of the local press, were the guests of the Railroad Savings and Loan Company, the purpose being to promote their Savers Club. By opening a savings account at Railroad Savings and Loan Company, you automatically become a member of the Voyager 1000 Club. This entitles you to take all kinds of trips, anywhere in Ohio to all over the world at low, low rates for air, hotel and sometimes food.

FOR EXAMPLE, this week a plane load of Railroad Savings Club members are going back to the Elmwood Casino. They get everything we got, for only $46. What a buy.

The show at Elmwood is well worth the trip, no matter how you go.

Besides Humperdinck, there are two top acts, who come on ahead of the famous singer. First, there is the Celebrations, a group of three fellows and three girls who sing and dance. A highly polished group is the only way to describe them. Next comes one of the funniest comedians I have heard in a night club for a long time, Marty Gunci. A real riot on stage. These two acts did about 45 minutes.

THEN CAME Humperdinck for 55 minutes. Besides knocking the audience dead with all of his old hits, Humperdinck did several other well received songs as well. I am not going to describe his voice or music about his singing, everyone knows Englebert Humperdinck is a tremendous performer. Of course with a 21 piece orchestra, including eight violins, it does help one to sound great.

THE ELMWOOD CASINO is in Windsor, Canada, right across the river from Detroit. It is a three hour drive. If I were you, and you wanted to see rare supper club show, this is well worth it all. And, so is the Railroad Savings Savers Club. Give them a call today. You will be surprised at how you can benefit right here in Columbus. Many of the theatres, movies, restaurants and clubs give discounts to members. You can go Around Town for less with a membership card from Railroad Savings and Loan Company.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

SPEAKING of Diamond Jim's I have forgotten to tell you that Opal Alexander is the day-time bar maid. Opal is no stranger to the people who tip their glasses on the west-side of town. She is personable and makes it worth your time to stop in at Diamond Jim's. She is a floor all herself. Diamond Jim's is open for lunch, too. Their food is delicious...

The Place Downstairs opened with this week, with a group very like very much, The Al Evans Trio, with Bob Keller at the organ. Their music is smooth, and soft. This trio is great for easy listening, as well as playing all of your favorite dance numbers. Stop out to The Place Downstairs, located at Miller's Village Inn, this week...

The Charleston Club is a swinging place. Always lots of action. There is a bevy of sharp looking dancers. You are never a stranger here. At times, owner Hal Case, sets down at the electric organ and really gives the audience a treat. Hal is an ex-showman, who sings and plays with plenty of punch, as well as being a stylist in both departments...

Dave Hopkins Trio is a must for you who enjoy dancing, or just pretty, pretty music. This is one of the finest musical trios I have heard. They have been held over several times at the Holiday Inn- Reynoldsburg. You can't beat it for playing good music. Another place you can't beat, is the DOBB'S HOUSE RESTAURANT, at the airport. This is one of the finest places in town. The food is not just good, it is excellent. All legal beverages are served. Plus, if you don't want a big meal, or just want to bring the kids in for a sandwich or coke, that's all on the menu. There is even a special menu for children. Take it from me, this is a great place to bring the kiddies because they have the most unique entertainment in town, at the Dobb's House. The restaurant has windows from floor to ceiling, and you can see just about the entire field.

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Webelos Campout Scheduled

The White Oaks District Webelos Father and Son Campout is planned for this weekend at Foresters Park.

Activities will begin with registration and setting up of camps from 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The scheduled of activities is:

Saturday–9:30 a.m. Jewish Church Service; 10-10:30 a.m.-opening and parade of flags; 10:30-noon-backpacking, knife and axe safety, games; noon to 1 p.m.- sack lunch; first aid, flag respect, games; 2:30-3 p.m.- conservation; 3-3:30 p.m.- archery demonstration; 3:30-4 p.m. Webelos welcome cubs; 4-4:30 p.m. police chopper demonstration; 6:30-6:45 a.m.- retreat and evening program; 6:45-7:30 p.m.- inspections; 7:30-8 p.m. welcome parents to camp; 8-9:15 p.m.- campfire; 10:30-taps; 10:45 cracker barrel for fathers and leaders.

Sunday-7 a.m. reville; 7:15 a.m. assembly for Color Ceremony; 7:30 a.m. church; 8:15 a.m. breakfast; 9:30 a.m. survival kit making; 10:30 a.m. citizenship; 11:45 a.m. closing assembly, awards and ribbons.

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WITH OPERATION

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Larry E. Wilson, son of Mrs. Mary G. Wilson of 16530 W. Mound St., and husband of the former Miss Carolyne A. Burnett of 441 Helen St., all of Columbus, is deployed at the ice-laden Antarctica with Operation DEEP FREEZE '73.

Along with about 2,000 Navy, Army, Air Force and Coast Guard personnel, he will help in the construction of two new stations and provide logistic support for some 200 scientists conducting research throughout the five million square mile continent.

COMPLETES COURSE

Army Second Lieutenant Arnold J. Clebone, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham N. Clebone, 5314-C Gatehouse Drive, recently completed a nine-week transportation officer basic course at the U. S. Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Lt. Clebone, a 1966 graduate of Eastmoor High School, received a B.A. degree in 1970 from Ohio State University at Columbus.



Homecoming Queen And Court

WHITEHALL HAD LOTS OF winners last weekend. The football team defeated Mt. Vernon 12 to 7 and the school presented it's Homecoming Queen and court. This year's queen, Jill Robinette, is seated at left with her escort at far left, Bill Barber. Others in the court are left to right: Kathy Meuhorn and escort Jim Dean; Dan Miller escorting Valerie Miller; Wendy Reuben and her escort Gary Rappold; and Debbie Harmeny and escort Bruce Patrick.

Rip-Flag Football Team League Results Released

After two weeks of play the following statistics were released on the two leagues of rip-flag football teams.

LEAGUE A (grades 5 & 6): Cassingham GRAY- 2-0; Cassingham GREEN -2-0; Maryland YELLOW - 1-1; Montrose RED 0-2.

LEAGUE B (grades 3& 4): Maryland ORANGE- 1-0 (& bye); Montrose BLACK- 1-0 (& bye); Cassingham BLUE- 1-1; Cassingham GREEN- 1-1; Maryland Maaroon- 0-2.

Games played September 24th in league A had Cassingham Gray defeating Montrose Red 19-6. Tony Mayo collected 13 points for the GRAYS on two touchdowns and as extra point (one of his touchdowns on a 25 yard pass from Benjy Price). Bill Doermann collected the other 6 points on an 18 yard pass from Todd Williams.

Cassingham GREENs tallied 25 points in their win over Maryland YELLOW, with Fred Barends scoring twice, and Chuck Lodge and John Roslovic also getting touchdowns. YELLOWs 20 points included a pass interception by Scott Greenhalgh for a touchdown, Tom Mason's 50-yard kickoff trturn and Hugh McDiarmid's 5-yard run for the other two touchdowns.

Maryland ORANGE drew the bye on the 24th. The other Maryland team in League B, MAROON, lost their opener to Cassingham BLUE 31-6. Dick Green returned a kickoff 60 yards for MAROONs lone 6 points. Steve Lape figured in 4 of BIUEs 5 t.d.s, scoring twice on 2-yard runs, and throwing touchdown passes to Howard Torch (21 yd.) and Troy Widdis (20 yd.(.

Jim Beatty caught a 15 yard pass from Dave Click for the final t.d. Torch scored one extra point on a pass from Robby Alexander. In the other League B match, Montrose BLACK scored 32 points to 5 for Cassingham GREEN.

Games played on October 1st in League A saw both Cassingham teams as winners. Cassingham GRAY defeated Maryland YELLOW 32-6 and Cassingham GREEN shut out Montrose RED 20-0. GREENs scoring including 20-yard touchdown runs by Fred Barends and Brian Marsh, a 10-yard pass from Chuck Lodge to John Roslovic good for 6 points, and a safety scored on a tackle made on a RED player behind the goal line by Brent Williams.

YELLOWs only points came on a 40 yard touchdown pass from Tom Mason to Bill Reiland The GRAy team scored on a blocked kick (taken over by Bill Doermann). An intercepted pass was good for 6 points as well as a pass from Benjy Price (both of these tallies carried over by Bill Doermann), Dave Lape also scored one pass play, and Tony Mayo and Peter Jones carried for extra points.

Montrose BLACK drew the bye in League B play on October 1st. Cassingham GREEN defeated Cassingham Blue 12 to 6 with Marc Bass scoring 6 points on a pass interception and also on a pass from Bryan Holley for GREENs 12 points. A pass from Robby Alexander to Howard Torch was the only scoring play for the BLUEs.

Maryland MAROON lost a close game to Maryland ORANGE 21 9 in the other League B tilt. ORANGE players in the scoring column included Dan Dressel with two touchdowns and an extra point (13), and Mike Wadkowski with one touchdown and two extra tallies (8). Mike and teammate Cris Hayden were also standouts at defense frr the winners. Dick Green tallied 18 points in three touchdowns for the Maaroons and Alex Povoli scored one extra point in the losing effort.

Games October 8 pitted MAROON against GREEN and Orrange vs. BLACK at 3 p.m. for B League with BLUE drawing the bye. League A games contested Sunday were YELLOW vs. RED and GRAY vs. GREEN.

Rip-flag league games are played in Jefrrey Park and Commonwealth Park East each Sunday and spectators are welcome.

ENDS BASIC

Private Daniel R. Clifton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Clifton Sr., 607 Lathrop St., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Army Private William D. Rose, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Rose, 4993 Beatrice Drive, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Rose received his training with company A of the 4th Brigaders 8th Battalion.

The private is a 1971 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

ENDS TRAINING

Army Private Andy H. Scott Jr., 18, whose parents live at 659 Carpenter, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Students Cited On Test

Twenty Bexley High School students have been named Commended Students of the 1973 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The students are:

Laura L. Clark, Anita W. Cox, Joel D. Elhard, Douglas K. Ewing, Jack R. Fendelis.

Rachel J. Goldman, Mark J. Hathaway, Molly Huntington, Joan S. Katz, Brad W. Kuster.

Linda S. Langa, Cherie A. Levin, Leslee K. Levine, Mark Mellman, Patrick Phillips.

Cynthia Putchat, Beth M. Tornes, Anne Trout, Howard Wetzler, and Ann C. Wilcox.

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The Better Schools Program can go a long way toward helping our handicapped boys and girls develop their potential for today's world. The Program will construct a new school for the physically handicapped who now use the Nell Avenue School. It will convert Clearbrook Elementary School into a special school for the emotionally handicapped, replacing the aging Fairfax School. More space will be provided for special education classes; an addition will be made to the Alexander Graham Bell School.

The Better Schools Program means more than buildings. It can help to build better *lives* for our boys and girls. The program will expand job training facilities in our high schools and build 4 new Career-Vocational Centers. It will assure a modern library-learning center for every elementary school. It will add new classrooms and replace several over-age schools.

Help every child, in every school, every day.

CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF COLUMBUS—PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

FOR — A Majority Affirmative Vote Required for Passage

PURPOSE — Acquiring real estate and easements or other interests in real estate constructing and improving buildings and additions to buildings furnishing and equipping the same and landscaping and site improvement

AMOUNT — $89,500,000 — YEARS TO RUN—23

RATE — 3.3 mills which is $0.33 per $100 valuation

Based on experience, the cost to the owner of an average home worth $20,000 will be just $1.50 per month.

Vote FOR the Better Schools Program.

Questions about the Better Schools Program? Call 221-1456

Citizens Committee FOR Progress Chairman Thomas E Palmer 3982 Pegg Avenue Mrs. Pat De Wit and Re. Johnny K. Bryant Deputy Chairmen

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OCT 1972

Mid-8, OCC, City Have Key Grid Tilts

League Races Take On New Dimensions

IT'S NOT even near "all over but the shouting" for any football league title within Spectator earshot.

The Mid-8, Ohio Cap Conference, Columbus City, Catholic and Metro Leagues are still up in the air as far as "champs for certain" are concerned.

And-another week of league leaders vs contenders is in sight in the East that should be enough to whet the appetite of the least rabid fan.

Three big games, and others, dot the Friday and Saturday card that calls for showdown time.

WHAT HAS to be billed as the game of the season comes off Friday at Bexley when the Lions' den is invaded by the fleet Grove City Greyhounds. Grove City is headed for a possible unbeaten season in the Mid-8 but the Lions have eyes set on the crown.

Bexley took an unexpected turn for the worse last week when Mifflin's Cowpunchers tripped them up. Groveport is still in contention for the crown and they'll host Grandview in a Mid-8'r.

Walnut Ridge tops the Columbus South loop with a 2-0-1 record and Eastmoor was stunned last week by a smart South club to break a string of 14 wins. Walnut Ridge is 4-0-1 for the season.

The game rates a toss up with Eastmoor looking for another streak-starter and the Scots hoping to cash in on a host of fleet backs.

Other Columbus city loop games include the East at North tilt and Central at Mohawk rivalry.

Bishop Hartley gets a taste of the Watterson Eagle offense and slam-bang defense when the Eagles meet the Hawks in a Catholic League game at Hartley Friday. Watterson is looking for another victory to make it No. 6 and a higher rank in the state computer ratings. Hartley bowed to DeSales last week on a last minute blocked kick.

St. Charles, playing an independent schedule, is at Mid-Buckeye East Knox while in a Mid-Buckeye tilt the Academy 11 goes to Lucas for a Saturday 2 p.m. game.

THE OHIO Capital Conference has a biggie going Friday. The Gahanna Lions are host to Smoky Wion's Worthington Cards and the Cards need a win to stay in the OCC race. Gahanna is 5-0 for the season and 3-0 in the loop. The Cards and Westerville are 2-1 in the loop.

Whitehall travels to Westerville Friday and the Cats have a homecoming in store for the Rams. It's about time for the Rams to come through with one but this might not be the time if the Cats are up to their potential.

Winless Reynoldsburg travels to Mt. Vernon in another OCC fray and unless the Raiders can find a scoring punch it will be a long night to another long season.

GRID BITS: The pretty blonde sophomore girl Cat-Ram game spectators are likely to see at the Cat homecoming as Cat sophomore attendant is Stephanie Adams, daughter of Ray Adams, Spectator Editor.



DESALES 24, HARTLEY 22

THE HAWKS got plenty of mileage from fullback Chip Jakeway (31) and on this run he netted nine yards to the DeSales 14 early in the first period. Halfback Tim Cunningham (20) gets ready to block a Stallion defender. (Photo by Mike Stafford.)



MIFFLIN 20, BEXLEY 14

DIDN'T AND DIED - This do-or-die effort by Bexley's Buzz Inboden fell short on the Mifflin two yard line late in the game (less than two minutes to play) and the Cowpunchers took the ball for the rest of the game. The Lions needed to get to the one for a first down on this fourth down shot. (Photo by Mike Stafford.)



ACADEMY 12, CLEVELAND HAWKEN 7

LOOSE BALL - Academy's Tom Levy was hit hard by two Hawken defenders in this third period play and the ball went spinning. Levy recovered the fumble and the Academy 11 went on to win. (Photo by Mike Stafford.)



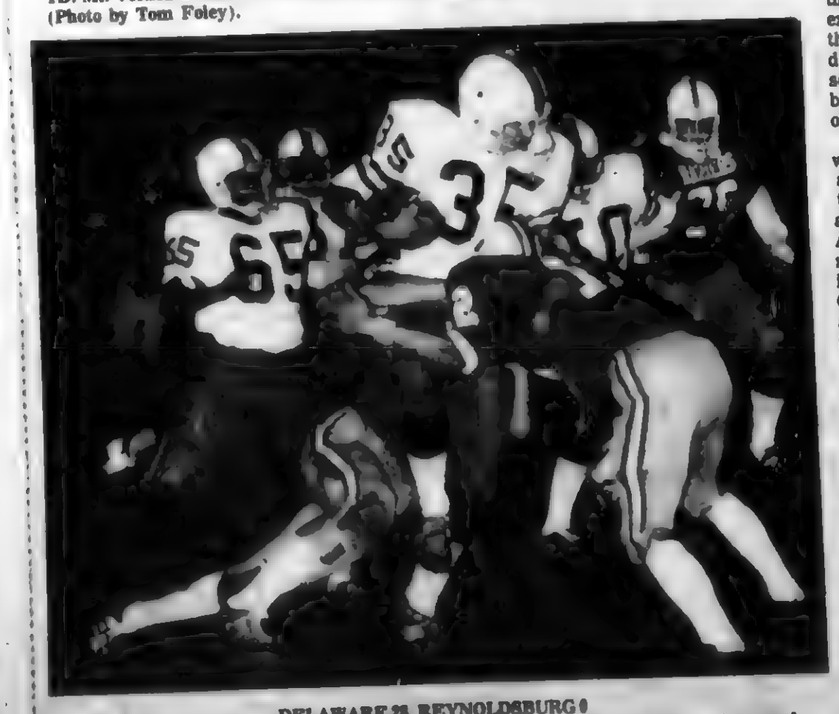
ACADEMY 12 CLEVELAND HAWKEN 7

AND AWAY HE GOES - Academy fullback Frank Hoster (37) took this pitchout from QB Jim Core and scampered four yards to TD-land to give the Academy team a 12-0 lead in the first period. (Photo by Mike Stafford.)



WHITEHALL 12, MT. VERNON 7

TERRY TAYLOR didn't tarry on this run for Whitehall and rammed into the end zone from four yards out to give the Rams a 12-0 lead that help up. This was a second period TD. Mt. Vernon defenders are Jamie Imel (20), Bill Hillier (12) and Yogi Whetsel (22). (Photo by Tom Foley).



DELAWARE 28, REYNOLDSBURG 0

RAIDER defender Dave Greenwell came to the fore again on this play and stopped Pacer fullback Tim Cain for no gain. The Raider defense was sticky and forced the Pacers to the air where they scored three TD's. (Photo by Ed Kiernan.)

Spectator SPORTS

OHSAA Gives Answers

Halftime Computer Situations Clarified

The Ohio High School Athletic Association, in an effort to clarify some misunderstandings concerning halftime activities and computer ratings, has issued a series of hypothetical questions with clarification [illegible].

Ohio junior and senior high school football is played using the National Alliance Football Rules.

One of the rules in the National Alliance Code is Rule 3-1-1 which specifies the length of periods and intermissions. There has been much abuse of the half-time intermission resulting in extended delays in starting the second half, disagreements between schools and controversey between coaches and officials.

This year special emphasis was placed upon uniform administration of this rule so that it would be consistently applied in all games. Apparently there is still some misunderstanding. This information is issued in Question-Answer form answering the most frequently asked questions.

(1)- Why did the OHSAA adopt this new rule which shortens the half-time intermission?

Answer: This is not a new rule. It has been a part of the football code but has been inconsistently enforced. The OHSAA does not write football rules. The rules are adopted by the National Football Rules Committee. Ohio has one voting delegate on the Football Rules Committee.

(2)- What is the length of the half-time intermission?

Answer: The intermission is 15 minutes. However, for junior high and senior high school teams there is an additional three (3) minutes of time for teams to conduct warm-up activities. Thus the total elapsed half-time intermission is 18 minutes.

(3)- When does the half-time intermission start?

Answer: The half-time intermission starts when both teams have cleared the field. In this manner it is equitable for both teams.

(4)- Is it mandatory for the teams to warm-up for three minutes on the field?

Answer: Yes. Warm-up in the locker room or on the way to the field does not meet requirements of the rule.

(5)- Who is responsible for enforcement of the warm-up provisions?

Answer: The Head Coach is responsible for having his squad return to the field at the end of 15 minutes. It is also the responsibility of the coach to see that his squad does participate in warm-up activities.

(6)- What is the penalty if the squad does not utilize the three minutes period for warm-up activity?

Answer: There is no penalty. However, the rule has been adopted to protect the players. Research by the National Alliance Football Rules Committee indicated that an extraordinarily large number of injuries occurred early in the third quarter. This has been attributed by medical authorities to a lack of proper warm-up. Thus the coach should enforce the rule to protect his players.

(7)- How can the squad warm-up if the band has not finished its half-time show?

Answer: The coach should instruct his squad to go to the end zone and available area beyond the goal posts for warm-up activity. In this manner the band can complete their program and the teams can still be ready to play at the end of 18 minutes.

(8)- If the Home Team returns to the field after 15 minutes and Visiting Team after 16½ minutes, is there a penalty?

Answer: Yes. The visiting Team is penalized 15 yards for delay of game. In all cases the team that is late is penalized.

(9)- If the band does not clear the field at the end of 15 minutes, is there a penalty?

Answer: No. However, the band must be clear of the field at the end of 18 minutes in order that the second half can begin on time.

Football Computer Ratings

(10)- Does a football team gain more points in the computer ratings by defeating an opponent by a wide margin?

Answer: No. Each team gains the same number of points whether they win by one point or 50 points. It has been pointed out that a team which is winning should make every effort to keep their opponents physically sound for future games. Points are earned when defeated opponents win. If the opponents are not physically and mentally injured, there is greater chance they will win.

(11)- What value is placed upon a tie in the computer ratings?

Answer: A tie counts as a win for both teams. Thus in a tie game points are accordingly credited to both teams as per formula. However, at the third level in the calculations no points are credited for a tie to the team at the first level.

Eastland Vikings Active

The Eastland Viking organizations teams won three and lost two last weekend in the various weight divisions.

The 90 lb. Tri-Country team defeated North 26-0 as Keith Griffin led the offense with two TD's.

The 115 lb. squad lost to North 36-0.

Randy Bress scored twice as the 120 lb. team defeated the Western Optimists, 14-8.

Clintonville felt the offensive power of the 140 lb. team as the Vikings soared to a 40-0 win with a 34 point splurge in the second half. Mark Stephens scored twice, once on a 22 yard scamper and another when he recovered a fumble in the end zone.

The Walnut Ridge Junior High unlimited team lost 16-0 to Marion Franklin.

Packers Lead

The East Columbus Sertoma football league will continue action Sunday, Oct. 15 with a two-game card at Barnett Recreation Center starting at 1 p.m.

The winless Cards will look for a win in the first game against the Vikings who sport a 1-1 record.

In the 2:30 p.m. tilt the undefeated Packers (2-0) meet the 1-1 Bengals.

In action this season the following are scores:

Oct. 1- Packers 38, Cardinals 6 and Vikings 34, Bengals 0.

Oct. 8- Packers 2, Vikings 0 and Bengals 8, Cardinals 6.

High School Weekend Grid Menu

FRIDAY

CITY LEAGUE NORTH
(7:30 p.m.)
East at North
Brookhaven at Whetstone
Linden at Northland

CITY LEAGUE SOUTH
(7:30 p.m.)
Central at Mohawk
Marion Franklin at South
Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge

OHIO CAPITAL CONFERENCE
Worthington at Gahanna
Whitehall at Westerville
Delaware Hayes at Westland
Reynoldsburg at Mt. Vernon

MID EIGHT LEAGUE
Grove City at Bexley
Grandview at Groveport
Mifflin at Hilliard

METRO LEAGUE
Dublin at Franklin Heights
Hamilton Township at Olentangy
West Jefferson at Teays Valley

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
Watterson at Hartley, 7:30 p.m.

AREA NON-LEAGUE
Ready at West, 7:30 p.m.
St. Charles at East Knox

SATURDAY

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
DeSales vs. Wehrle at Hamilton Township

MID-BUCKEYE
Academy at Lucas, 2 p.m.

Ad Pays Dividends For Kid Gridders

If you ever thought advertising in the Spectator Newspapers was money down the drain here's something that should prove our point has sharp results.

The Bexley Youth Sports Association held a garage sale at 2494 Powell Avenue.

The Association cleared about $1200 on the sale - and the only investment was a $26 advertisement in the Spectator.

Does advertising in The Spectator pay? You bet!

Call 274-1156 today and get with the "in," crowd who know that Spectator advertising pays off in dollars.

Cancer Rays Schedule Fund-Raising Projects

Rays of the Columbus Cancer Clinic will combine two annual fund-raising projects this year and host a Card Party and Holiday Bazaar October 23 at the Clintonville Woman's Club, 3951 N. High St.

A luncheon Card Party will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a salad luncheon being served. An evening Card Party will also be held at 7:30 p.m. Dessert will be served. Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Robert Mangum or Mrs. Ronald Moore.

The Holiday Bazaar will be held in the lower rooms of the Clintonville Woman's Club beginning at noon.

The Clinic's original design Christmas cards will be on sale at the Bazaar or can be ordered from the Clinic.

Twelve Rays will participate in the Bazaar displaying many hand-made items, including art foam novelties, baked, goods, candies, lap robes, stuffed animals, dried flowers, Christmas trimmings, bread flower arrangements, and ceramics. Other items for sale include candles, place mats, ice cream spades, and pillow slips.

General Chairman of the event is Mrs. Mangum, and Chairman of the Holiday Bazaar is Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Ruth E. Lewis is Chairman of the kitchen; Mrs. John Baird, door prizes; Mrs. Earl Cline, table prizes; and Mrs. Earl Rupert, luncheons.

Proceeds from these annual events are used for patient services. The Rays support a loan closet of beds, wheel chairs, equipment, and supplies for the home care of cancer patients and provide transportation to and from treatment centers for those unable to afford transportation.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

Here's Your Answer To Veteran's Benefits

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benifits Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q – Do veterans attending college under the GI Bill have to submit proof to VA at intervals that they are attending school?

A – Yes, they must submit a "Certificate of Attendance" during the last month of each enrollment period. Veterans studying below college level under the GI Bill must submit a certificate of attendance card each month.

Q –I sold my home I bought with a GI loan, and obtained a release from liability to the government. Am I eligible for a new GI loan?

A - No. To qualify for restoration of your GI loan entitlement, you must have sold your home for a compelling reason, and the loan must have been paid in full.

Q – How can a veteran avoid getting into training that will not be approved by VA, which may later cost him money out of his own pocket?

A – Don't enter training or sign an agreement to enter training before consulting with VA and getting a Certificate of Eligibility. The certificate authorizes VA to pay the veteran education allowances.

Q – My son was killed during military service in Vietnam. Am I eligible for education benefits from the Veterans Administration?

A – No. Parents are not eligible for this benefit.

Q – I hear some national cemeteries have been closed and others will soon close due to lack of space. If the cemetery of the veterans' choice closes, will VA pay an additional burial allowance toward purchase of a plot in a private cemetery?

A – No. The law permits VA to pay only the statuatory $250 burial allowance upon the death of a veteran. Insurance and survivor benefits are a matter of individual eligibility.

Q – How long do I have to convert my National Service Life Insurance policy?

A – It can usually be converted at any time the policy is current. However, there are some policies prefixed by "W" that cannot be converted if the renewal date comes after the insured's 50th birthday. In such cases, the conversion must be made before the term runs out.

Q – I am the daughter of a Korean Conflict veteran who was totally and permanently disabled by a service connected injury. I am eligible for VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance, but wonder if I can go to school less than half time?

A – Yes. However, payment will be limited to tuition cost, not to exceed $175 if you train less than half time.

Q – I need funds to finance my son's college education. May I borrow on my GI insurance for that purpose?

A – Yes, provided you have a permanent plan GI insurance policy over one year old. If you do, you can borrow up to 94 percent of its cash value. Current interest rate on such loans is five percent.

Q – I understand anyone may buy a VA repossessed home. Where can I get a list of real estate brokers who handle such properties?

A – The loan quaranty officer in the VA regional office in the area where you want to buy will provide such a list if you write or phone your request.

Q – Do I have to use a VA form to change the beneficiary on my GI Insurance policy?

A – No. Any clear statement signed by the policyholder is acceptable to VA. However, it is preferred that VA Form 29-336 be used.

Q – My aunt is a disabled veteran of World War II. She needs care in a home, but does not need nursing home care or hospitalization. Does VA have such homes for women veterans?

A – Yes, VA has domiciliaries, and those at Bay Pines, Fla., Dayton, Ohio and Martinsburg, W. Va., and Vancouver, Wash., have facilities for women veterans. Any VA office will help your aunt file application for this benefit.

Q – Can a veteran whose VA benefits have been forfeited apply for their reinstatement?

A – Yes, a veteran may apply for presidential pardon which, if granted, may again entitle him to VA benefits for which he was originally eligible.

Temporary Personnel Necessary

The use of temporary personnel by Columbus businessmen is expected to increase 25 per cent in the coming year, according to George Rubin, president of Staff Builders, a temporary personnel firm headquartered in New York with offices in Columbus in Suite 3220, LeVeque Lincoln Tower, 50 W. Broad St.

The founder of the fourth largest temporary personnel service in the nation made these comments when he visited the Columbus Office which has a new manager, Glenn E. Wyckoff.

A study, Rubin said, shows that a permanent employee earning $125 a week can cost his employer nearly $190 a week with fringe costs, such as vacations, sick pay, holidays, federal and state unemployment compensation and Social Security contributions.

Rubin, whose firm has maintained a Columbus office for four years, said the majority of the temporary employees work for a period of two to three weeks but that some assignments are for as little as four hours and others as long as a year.

..At last count, there were 15 countries with a slave press, 81 with a restricted or censored press, and only 44 countries with a free press.

IN EXERCISE

Navy Airman Thomas C. Reddig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Reddig of 3220 Ivyhurst Drive, participated in Exercise "Strong Express" off the coast of Norway aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

"Strong Express" is the largest combined land, sea and air exercise ever held by the allied countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

ENDS BASIC

Army Second Lieutenant Frederick C. Barrett, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas C. Barrett, 3445 Refugee Road, recently completed a 13-week field artillery officer basic course at the Army Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Lt. Barrett is a 1967 graduate of Groveport High School. He received a B.B.A. degree in 1971 from Ohio University, Athens.

How to find the real you for your walls.

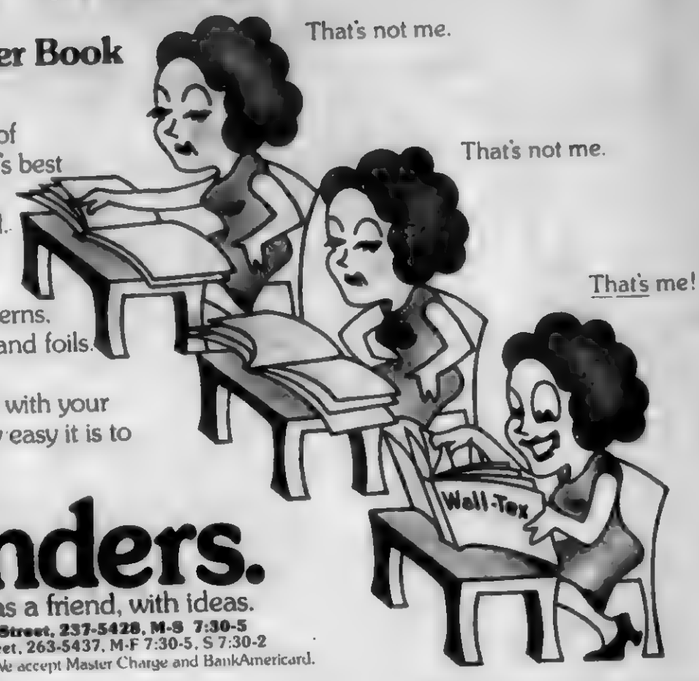
Our new Matchmaker Book from Wall-Tex.

A marvelous new book of wallcoverings from the world's best known brand.

All in fabric-backed vinyl. All strippable. All scrubbable and easy to hang.

Includes traditional patterns, modern patterns, wet looks and foils. One is bound to be you!

Come in and we'll help with your selection and show you how easy it is to put up and take down.



Blonders.

Think of us as a friend, with ideas.

2998 East Broad Street, 237-5428, M-S 7:30-5
4336 North High Street, 263-5437, M-F 7:30-5, S 7:30-2
Free parking. Free delivery. We accept Master Charge and BankAmericard.

WELCOME to MARATHON!



Jim Schwartz, Marathon Sales representative, greets Paul Hoffman, the dealer of the new Paul's Marathon. Paul is well known in the East Columbus area and invites all of his customers and friends to visit his new location at 4400 East Livingston at Hamilton Road.

Paul Hoffman has moved to 4400 E. LIVINGSTON at HAMILTON RD.



Because "Service Is Our Business" it is not easy to get all the crew together for a picture. They are usually busy tending to customers. From left to right; Ray Southall, Jess Parsley, Paul Hoffman and Debbie Podvin. Station hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.



"Under the hood" service or all around the car attention is not a sideline but a speciality at Paul's Marathon. The finest advanced equipment is used for tune-ups, repairs & testing. Here Ray, Jess and Paul are making the fine adjustments on a tune-up job.

COMPLETE CAR A CARE SERVICE

- SUN-Diagnostic tune-up
- HUNTER-Front-end alignment
- JENNY-Engine steam cleaning and waxing
- DELCO-Batteries
- B.F. GOODRICH & FIRESTONE fine tires
- ROAD SERVICE

MARATHON

- PHONE-236-9882

STATION HOURS:

WEEKDAYS 6 AM-10 PM SUNDAY 8 AM-10 PM



Paul's service extends to prompt attention to telephone inquires & road service. A complete line of parts and automotive accessories are on hand for ready installation. Debbie (right) keeps a watchful eye on the pumps so no customer is kept waiting for a "fill-up" of Marathon quality gasoline.

"SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS!"

CLIP THIS COUPON

FURNACE SAFE? BE SURE! GUESSING CAN BE DANGEROUS!

15 POINT GAS FURNACE SAFETY CHECK-UP

COLUMBUS AIR SERVICE TECHNICIANS WILL THOROUGHLY CHECK THESE KEY ITEMS:

★ Test all safety controls ★ Clean and check thermostat ★ Check electrical connections ★ Check fluepipe and chimney clean-out ★ Check furnace input ★ Check for gas leaks at manifold ★ Clean burners ★ Clean and adjust pilot assembly ★ Test furnace combustion chamber ★ Check Filters ★ Check pressure regulator ★ Lubricate moving parts ★ Check belts and adjust tension ★ Check fan control ★ MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO ASSURE SAFE OPERATION ALL WINTER LONG.

Effective thru Oct. 16

14.95* with this coupon

*Per Residential unit. Inspection service does not include materials or parts, if needed. "Permanent-type" filters cleaned at no added charge. Replacement filters extra. Oil furnaces slightly higher.

HEATING COLUMBUS AIR COOLING

CALL 224-5107

THE COMFORT SPECIALISTS

CLIP THIS COUPON

CLIP THIS COUPON

2 INFORMATION

Somebody who cares.

Finding a competent private duty nurse who's competent isn't difficult. Finding a competent nurse who cares can be very difficult.

Call for a Medical Personnel Pool RN, LPN, Aide or Companion. We'll send a nurse with top professional qualifications you and your patient will like to be around.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

CALL DAY OR NIGHT – 228-4456

1 CARD OF THANKS

ORVILLE & NANCY OTY & FAMILY, wish to express sincere thanks to their friends & neighbors for the lovely flowers sent to Nancy's mother at time of death.

2 INFORMATION

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

Blood Plasma Donors NEEDED URGENTLY

Cash Paid Each Visit
Earn $50 to $60 Per Mo.
CALL MIRSA INC.
4100 N. High St.
261-0930

WANT A RIDE to & from WESTERN ELECTRIC from Broad & Burgess. 7 am shift. Call 279-1153 after 5:30 pm.

DISCOURAGED

Shut-in - feel no one cares? Drop a line to P.O. Box 2159 - Cols., O. 43216.

2A CEMETERY LOTS

CALVARY Lot No. 279, spaces 1-3& 4. Forest Lawn Cemetery. 231-1667.

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Man's small finger ring, old gold, square diamond 866-5853. Reward.

LOST: GOLD CHARM BRACELET WITH BEXLEY PENNANT. REWARD. CALL 258-4879.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

Ceramic Instructions

Custom firing, day & eve. Classes being formed. Beginner & experienced ceramist invited. 878-6295.

COLUMBUS SYMPHONY MEMBER & experienced teacher now accepting VIOLIN students in her home. 276-1656 before 6 p.m.

East Side Ceramics
Grand Opening
Greenware, classes, accessories 231-1318, 2944 E. 7th Ave.

Piano or Organ

Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Beginners preferred. 237-7545.

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Longstreth, 274-1078.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales, Service.
Al Abrams
1943 Sullivant
279-4163

PIANO lessons in my home. $2.00 per lesson. 237-4867.

BRASS STUDENTS in my home. Judith Martin- 866-1899.

MALE teacher would like to tutor elementary school children in reading 231-0159.

5 HELP WANTED

TYPIST $450

Downtown firm has 2 openings for typist. Good raise reviews and excellent benefits
Call
Call Sheri Patterson, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

MANAGER
for produce dept
STOCK CLERK & CARRYOUT.
Male, High School grad. 18 or over. 4 day shift
REYNOLDSBURG DISCOUNT FOOD
7185 E. Main St

PORCH SALE

Ladies clothes, childrens dishes, records, shoes, for mals, radio, Wed. thru Sat. 491 [illegible].

GARAGE, YARD SALE
1037 Hunter, Fri., Sat., Sun., 10 AM-6 PM. Sewing cabinetr, Jim Beam bottles, Avon cars, frozen charlotte dolls, furn., clothing, jewelry, pewter, child's china tea set, encyclopedias and old books, glass, bricks, old pictures, child's piano, misc. items Attention Collectors and Dealers here is your chance

MATURE WOMAN

On social security for interesting part-time telephone canvassing and booking appointments for over night camping. Hours 4-9 daily Mon. Fri. office in Bexley call.
Warren Lee Realtor
[illegible]

Beautician

$85 Salary with vacation pay and insurance. 299 2794 or 861-5970.

5 HELP WANTED

Secretary
PART-TIME

Life Insurance Co. in Worthington. Office experience required. For information, please call MR. MILLER. 885-1646.

Mature Gentleman To Sell Cemetery Monuments

Excellent second income or to supplement retirement. P.O. Box 4597, Columbus, Ohio 43212.

WESTSIDE LOCATION

One girl office with good general office skills. No shorthand required, minimum typing, telephone skills necessary. Casual office atmosphere. Free parking provided or on bus line. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5:30, Mon. thru Fri. Salary $440 per month. Apply to Carole or Reta 224 4027.

BABYSITTER to live in. 2 school age boys, 1 pre-school, East. 837-1683.

Dr.'s Receptionist
$350

You'll set the "public image" for one of our busy GPs. Typing needed for billing and case histories. Call 261-9895.

diplomat
16 E. Henderson Rd
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Custodian

FULL time position available at DOCTORS HOSPITAL-WEST Pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. For an appointment call: Mrs. Kincaid or Mrs. Hunter between 8 a.m. & 12 noon week days at 421-4116.

AVON

DID YOU KNOW THAT AVON ladies will be selling over 100 new and different Christmas gifts this fall? Call 221-3379 for details.

MANAGER
ICE CREAM SHOP

Responsible, mature take charge individual needed to manage Ice Cream Shop located at Westland Mall Shopping Center. Restaurant or food service experience helpful but not a basic requirement. Reliability and the ability to perform with a minimum of supervision is important. Complete training program. Salary plus opportunity for profit sharing. Free Blue Cross and Blue Shield hospital plan plus life insurance. Send letter or resume indicating previous experience, marital status, children, age and home phone number to:
ROBERT E. MACEK
BRESLER'S 33 FLAVORS, INC.
Chicago, Illinois 60639

PBX OPERATOR

Experienced relief operator needed or Centrex Telephone System. 3 p.m. til 11 p.m. Mon. & Tues. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Fri & Sat. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits call: Mrs. Pauline Ring between 7 a.m. & 3 p.m. at 421-4092 for an appointment.

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH? Full or Part time help needed. Call 235-5266 or 239 9012.

TEMPORARY and PARTIME TYPISTS and STENOS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT TEMPORARY HELP SERVICES
OHIO DEPARTMENT OF STATE PERSONNEL
[illegible] 223
65 S. FRONT
COLUMBUS, OHIO
"EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"
P.H. 469-8380

5 HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST $400

Answer phones, greet VIP's in beautiful plush offices above the city sky line
Call Kathy Sell, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St
A Licensed Employ'mt Agc'y

TYPIST Temp
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St 221-[illegible]

5 HELP WANTED

OPEN HOUSE

Meet the New Staff Builders!

Staff Builders is under new management. And to get things off to a flying start we're holding a week-long open house. Plenty of free refreshments . . . good talk . . . and a chance to get acquainted and hear some of the exciting new plans we have for you. So come to our open house. And have a ball!

Glenn Wyckoff, Branch Manager
Melanie Clark, Counselor

staff builders TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

All Week
October 9-13
8:30 A.M.-7:30 P.M.

Suite 2220
50 West Broad Street
Free Refreshments

"Register For Door Prizes"

HELP WANTED

We are in need of good men in our service department

WE OFFER
- Liberal benefits program
- Major medical-hospitalization
- Retirement and vacation

If you are between 21 and 45 years of age call:
875-6352
For convenient interview.

SUBURBAN PROPANE CORPORATION
4057 So. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio

COUNTER & GRILL OPENINGS

CHEERFUL? ENTHUSIASTIC?
Ready to learn an exciting new job in the Fast Food Restaurant Business? Then we want you at.

BORDEN BURGER
DAY OR EVENING
Full Time & Part Time Positions are Available.

HOUSEWIVES WELCOME
for lunch hour assistance.

Apply in person to manager:

411 Georgesville Rd.
40 Southwest Blvd. (Grove City)
1380 W. Mound St.
4621 W. Broad St.
772 State St. (Westerville)
5800 Karl Rd.
1510 N. High St.
2020 N. High St.
2411 Morse Rd.

BORDEN BURGER

YORK STEAK HOUSE

HOSTESS

WEEK DAYS - 11 AM TO 5 PM

EVENING AND WEEKEND SHIFT.

AVAILABLE ALSO

If you are mature, dependable, physicall fit and willing to do your share, enjoy working with the public and possess an outgoing personality, we may have an excellent position for you.

Apply in Person To Mr. Marvin Fry
4220 W. Broad St.
Opposite Westland Shopping Center

YORK STEAK HOUSE

WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU.

May we introduce Ourselves? As the worlds largest temporary help service. We have customers who need you! We have immediate openings for:

- TYPISTS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS.

Christmas is coming and Demonstrators will be in demand. We match our customer needs with your needs. You pay NO FEE. You'll be surprised at the fun you can have on some of our unusual jobs and you'll be pleased with your pay check.

FOR YOUR CONVIENENCE Mrs. Van Meter will be interviewing Mon. Oct. 16th from 9 am to 4 pm at HOWARD JOHNSON'S EAST
AT 5000 E. MAIN ST.

Tues. Oct. 17th from 9 AM to 4 PM at: HOWARD JOHNSON'S-NORTH
999 E. GRANVILLE RD

MANPOWER INC.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer."
342 S. HIGH ST.-228-2416

Sears

Part Time Porter

Hours 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. and 6P.M. to 10 P.M. Part-time benefits, 10 percent discount.
Apply In Person
between 10 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.
SEARS
EASTLAND
EASTLAND MALL
"An Equal Opportunity Employer."

Help Wanted Continued Next Page

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 15'x15' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Wallex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.

Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.
Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7468.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL NOVEMBER
CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive
"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

Frisch's
BIG BOY COFFEE SHOPS

Have positions open for full time day and night shift service personnel. Applicant must be 18 or over. Rewarding work as either waitress or curb hostess. Many fringe benefits including: free meals, uniforms, insurance, and time and a half over 40 hours.
Apply in person between 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. or after 2:00 P.M. at the following locations:

Lincoln Village — 4775 W. Broad St.
Northwest Blvd. — 1850 Northwest Blvd.
Indianola — 3785 Indianola Ave.
Olentangy — 3490 Olentangy River Rd.
E. Main St. — 4775 E. Main St.

YORK STEAK HOUSE
STUDENTS-HOUSEWIVES
NEED X-TRA MONEY?
SERVICE LINE GIRLS.
PARTTIME - 11 AM TO 3 PM
WEEKDAYS

If you are mature, dependable, physicall fit and willing to do your share, enjoy working with the public and possess an outgoing personality, we may have an excellent part time position for you.

East Residents
Apply in Person To Mr. Dan Severence
2299 S. Hamilton Rd.
North of Eastland Shopping Center
YORK STEAK HOUSE

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME & PART TIME

$1.25 hour. Make over $100 per. week. Payed vacation, hospital plan available. Must be neat and congenial. Transportation available. Excellent tips.

Pizza Baker
Part Time - Fri.-Sat.& Sun.

TAT PIZZA
34 N. James Rd. (side door) 1320 Beechwood
Closed Monday

SALES LADY
FOR LADIES DRESSES - COATS, SPORTSWEAR.
PART TIME
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
APPLY TO MANAGER AT
HAROLDS
WESTLAND MALL

5 HELP WANTED

SECRETARIES Temp
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St. 221-[illegible]

5 HELP WANTED

WANTED woman to babysit, for 3 month old infant in my home 3 days weekly 866-3500.

KEEP PROWLERS OUT

THE GUARDIAN
RING of SECURITY
BURGLAR and FIRE ALARMS

- Wards off intruders before they get in.
- Protects all doors and windows.
- Alerts neighborhood or [illegible] patrols to your need for help.
- Gives you precious minutes warning in case of fire.

PEACE OF MIND AND FAMILY PROTECTION TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY.



LOW COST

After two years of research and development, Guardian Service Security Systems has achieved a major cost breakthrough that makes home security economically practical for everyone . . . and at a fraction of the cost of other systems on the market. There are no costly installation charges. There are no monthly service or leasing fees.

FIVE STAR SECURITIES SYSTEMS

★★★★★

- 294-5458 ask for JIM MERONEY
- 231-5352 ask for BILL CORDER
- 866-0895 ask for JACK RAFFERTY
- 1-452-7534 Zanesville, Ohio MR. WOODS

5 HELP WANTED

CASHIER CLERK $350

No experience needed. Take payments and greet customers in a pleasant working atmosphere.
Call Jerry Cook, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

DICTA. OPRS. Temp.
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St. 221-7586

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO LEARN TOP PAY CHEF PROFESSION. Earn as you learn with merit increases. Reply to Box 349, Gahanna, Ohio, 43230. Give name, age, phone and general background.

BABYSITTER 3-5:45 p.m., Wilson Hills School Area, your home or mine, 4-5 days wk., 888 7304 aft. 6.

KEYPUNCH Temp.
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St. 221-7586

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN
Permanent, full or parttime. Day or evening. Make phone calls from Worthington office. Call Debbie, 846-2038.

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

Wanted Man With Truck

for full or part time delivery of appliances and TV. Good income potential for right people. Contract available. Call 276 8237 for appointment

TELEPHONE SECRETARY

for direct line answering. Call between 9 a.m and 4 p.m. 224 [illegible]

Mag Tape Oprs Temp
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St 221-7586

$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. [illegible] immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835

5 HELP WANTED

Laundry Counselors Wanted

For new Speed Queen Fabric Care Center at Sullivant and Clarendon. Must be mature, over 21 yrs. of age. Apply at store or call 486-1868.

Retired Mechanics

For light shop work, work schedule flexible. Never too late to learn, repair of household appliances and T.V. Come in between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. for interview, Mon. thru Fri. See Paul Camp or Ray Upperman.
Lucas Appliance Center
518 Industrial Mile Rd.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS OVER 21

WORK IN COLUMBUS' NEWEST AND MOST EXCITING NIGHT CLUB. TOP PAY AND WORKING CONDITIONS. ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

PH. - 228-9301

WANTED companion and housekeeper for convalescent person, to live in, 279-5082.

5 HELP WANTED

WOMAN TO TRAIN AS
Children's Shoe Fitter.
Work Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Apply in Person
Harry Graham's Jr. Bootery
4730 W. Broad St.
Lincoln Village Plaza

SALE CREDIT CLERK

Opportunity to work locally. No need to fight downtown traffic. Some credit experience helpful but will train. Good starting salary. Advancement opportunity. Many company benefits. Apply at
SPIEGEL
CATALOG ORDER STORE
CALL- MRS. FRY - 276-7121 for appointment.

ESTIMATOR

for automobile damage. Call 258-0296, 9 to 5 for interview appointment.

Jr. Secretary
$375-$400--Fee Paid

Company wants eager, bright, helpful personality to help keep the wheels of progress turning ... some light experience helpful. Call 261-9885.
diplomat
16 E. Henderson Rd.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

WANTED
SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIANS. To work in all schools in the district on a daily, on call basis. Salary: $2.40 per hour. Apply: South-Western City Schools, 3708 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays.

CHRISTMAS HELP
$50-$70 for 3 eve. a wk. Car necessary, no investment, no collection, no delivery, 876-5355 for interview.

RECORDS CLERK

Growing Westside Insurance Co. has opening for records clerk. Good hours - 8:15-4:30. Please call, 276-8252, ext. 59

TYPIST

Claims department of Westside Insurance co. Type 50 WPM accurately. Good hours, 8:15 - 4:30. Please call, 276-8252, ext. 59.

GIRL NEEDED

In doctor's office to help with patients. Please send resume to BOX 585, C-O SPECTATOR. Must be over 21 years of age.

CHRISTMAS JOBS NOW AVAILABLE
50 percent to experienced demonstrators. No investment, no collection, no deliveries.
JEWELS BY PARK LAND INC.
279-6986 or 879-8608

CAKE DECORATOR & DELICATESSEN HELP

Part time. Experience necessary.
REYNOLDSBURG SUPER DUPER
7107 E. Main St.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

Draw plus commission Town & Country office has immediate opening for an individual to test, interview, and screen individuals for prospective employers.
Call Lee Hoffman, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMEN will do typing at home. Notary. 491-0667.

TYPING & ADDRESSING in my home - 882-8684.

WANT part time work as a bookkeeper in doctor's office on west side. Will also do receptionist and secreterial duties if needed. 3 yrs. exper. in O.B. - Gyn. office. Call 875-2313, after 7 PM.

LADY desires to do cleaning or ironing, can give reference.. 294 0354.

8 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING in my home, days, Franklin Heights area. 279 0202.

EVENING babysitting by the hour or week, hot meals, will board school age child, 876-[illegible].

MARYS LITTLE LAMB NURSERY
895 S. HAMILTON RD.
Now offers child care services until mid-night, Mon.-Fri.

16A AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION
ANTIQUES-HOUSEHOLD GOODS-CARNIVAL GLASS
Our plans have changed so we will sell our rare antiques that date back several generations.
SAT. OCT. 14TH. AT 10:00 A.M.
AT
60 HAWKES AVE., COLUMBUS, O.
(½ BLOCK SOUTH OF 941 W. BROAD ST.)

HALL rack with mirror & 2 attached hall trees, very unusual, a museum piece; Antique pump organ with mirror; don't miss this beautiful item; double glass bookcase or china cabinet; 2 oak dressers; antique plank bottom chairs; very nice oak rocker; camel back trunk; carnival glass basket & pitcher, candy bowl; lots of depression glass; chifferobe chest of drawers; dining room table & chairs; gate leg table; smoking stands; sofa; oak buffet; Anniversary clock; mantle clock & others; 1 maple, 1 oak wash stands; walnut library table; old kitchen cabinet; (21'9"x12' rugs; oak desk; Royal typewriter; full length mirror; Westinghouse elec. roaster; 3 base cabinets; Hoover sweeper; coal scoop shovels; 30' ext. ladder; elec. sander & other tools.
Terms - Cash
MR. & MRS. H.A. SHOEMAKER - OWNERS
"CHET" & LARRY GUFFEY, CLARENCE LATHAM - AUCTIONEERS

Real Estate EAST

BEXLEY
WHITEHALL
REYNOLDSBURG

NEW ENGLAND ACRES No. 2

"Your Kind of Country"

Thinking about building? Tired of city life? If so, check these features and visit New England Acres.

- CONVENIENT SUBURBAN LOCATION
- CENTRAL SEWAGE SYSTEM
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- PICKERINGTON SCHOOLS
- ALL LOTS ½ ACRE OR MORE
- $6500 FOR MOST LOTS

Located just 3 miles east off S.R. 256 on Scenic Rt. 204. For further information call DICK WILSON, 837-1333.

DICK STRAIT REALTY

866-2205 837-4326

$20's FHA/VA

Maintenance free brick & stucco ranch in perfect condition. Featuring country kitchen, panelled rec. rm., 3 bedrms. & lovely carpeted living rm. Call: Bob Jones 864-2254; 237-2511

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

$19,600 V.A.

Nothing needs changed before you move into this 3 bedroom ranch in Reynoldsburg. Clean as a pin, with new furnace. Attractively decorated with separate dining room. Large courtyard. Call DORIS HARDY at 837-5756 or 866-2205.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

TREES - TREES

Surround this new 4 bedroom 2 story in beautiful Chevington Woods. Brick and stucco exterior, with formal dining room, first floor utility, sunken family room, full basement, 2½ baths, attached garage. Buy now and choose your own colors. This home in this area would attract the most particular buyer. Priced at $51,500. Call DORIS HARDY at 837-5756 or 866-2205.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

BRAND NEW

See this one-in of the loveliest parts of Berwick. Equipped kitchen overlooks family rm. with fireplace. Large liv. rm. & formal din. rm. Beautiful foyer. 3 bedrms. & 2 baths. Full basement & central air. 2-car garage. Call Today! $40's JOHN MC FADDEN 231-2620; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

Executive Size Colonial
Small Trees-3 Acres

You'll have spacious living in this 9 room home, immaculate condition, country size kitchen, 3 baths, circular drive and plenty of privacy. With many extra features too numerous to name. Located just east of Pataskala in a beautiful country setting. There's nothing else like it but come see for yourself. Upper $60. Call RUSS MADAK, 475-2183.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

ATMOSPHERE

Looking for trees, large lot, rolling ground, and only 10 minutes from Broad & High? This home has oodles of charm. 4-bedrms. & 3½ baths (can be 3-bedrms. & family rm.). Large living rm., dining rm., and semi-modern kitchen and powder rm. down. Lovely screened porch overlooking densely treed front yard. Owner has purchased another home and will consider trade! Call Whit Dillon 252-7125; 237-2511

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

ACTIVE PERSON?

'Are you looking for an easy maintenance house so you can enjoy more free time? We that the perfect 3-bedrm., 2-bath house! Also, you will have central air, fenced yard, full basement & many other extras. Call CAROLINE BAUGHMAN, 866-8764; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

ANXIOUS OWNER

desires immediate sale and will give immediate possession. Well-arranged, almost new 2-sty., beautifully decorated. 4-bedrms. and 2 baths on second floor. Large family rm. with WBFP and sliding doors to fenced yard. Fully equipped kitchen with eating space for six. First floor powder rm. and forma dining rm. New panelled rec. rm. Complete with air cond. Priced in mid $40's. OWNER DESPERATE. Might trade. Call Whit Dillon 252-7125; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

THE FOOLER

This 2-sty. stone & stucco Country French gives you all the space & storage areas to meet the needs of even the busiest family. 4 Bedrms., 3½ BATHS. WBFP in living rm. & in panelled rec. rm. in basement. Formal dining rm. has built-in china closets. Fully equipped carpeted kitchen. 1st floor family rm. you won't believe! Drive by 403 S. Boadleigh, then call me to see the extras. $40's. Terri Gaetz; 235-8407; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

COUNTRY RANCH

In beautiful Bloom-Carroll, an all-brick ranch completely carpeted, with 3 bedrooms; 2 baths, quality throughout in Collegeview Acres. Only $33,500. Call NANCY SHARP, 861-2269 or RUSS MADAK, 475-2183.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

"EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL

IN THIS STUCCO RANCH: Located in the Pickerington area. Boasting 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ car garage, full basement, and large lot. The lovely family room with WBFP will capture your heart if the dream kit. with dishwasher, disposal and built in range with self cleaning oven doesn't! Add all this to the low 30's price tag and you get an unbeatable combination. BE FIRST - AND BE A WINNER: CALL: SANDY PALIZZI. 861-6127.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

CLEAN LIVING

The owners of this 4-bedrm., 2-bath house bought it because it was cheerful and clean. They have kept it in the same good condition and we are offering you a great value. Grade school nearby and a fenced yard helps makes this a home for young children. Owner will wait until you can be financed. FHA-VA $24,500 CAROLINE BAUGHMAN 866-8764; 237-2511

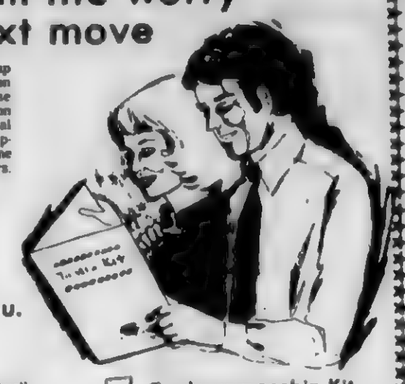
DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

START RIGHT

in this "Hard to Find" 3-bedrm. ranch in the mid teens. Panelled living rm. Eat-in-kitchen. Fenced yard & garage. Close to bus & shopping. Call Bob Jones 864-2254; 237-2511.

DILLON
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

The information in this ad could take all the worry out your next move



The Gallery of Homes has come up with a series of special information packages designed to take the guesswork and the pre-transaction jitters out of buying and selling real estate. Whatever questions your upcoming move has started to raise, one of our kits will give you the answers. And without obligation

Check
The Gallery Kit
That Applies To You.

☐ **Transfer Kit**

If you have to say "Good-bye Columbus", here's everything you need to know about your new city. Neighborhoods . . . home prices . . . reputable realtors . . . even how the Gallery may be able to guarantee the equity in your present home.

☐ **Key to the City Kit**

All about Columbus designed for the newcomer. Neighborhoods schools . . . homes available financing the Gallery's Equity Guarantee Plan Makes making the right move easy

☐ **Trade-upmanship Kit**

How to sell a home, buy another home, and come out on top of the trade

☐ **Equity Extraction Kit**

How to get the biggest return on the investment you've made in your home when the time has come to retire from home ownership.

☐ **Starter Kit**

All you need to know about buying a home for the first time How much home can you afford? What financing is available? What steps must be taken?

Call, stop in, or mail this ad to the Gallery office.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Moving to _____ City-State _____ Moving from _____ City-State _____

GALLERY OF HOMES
4217 E. Main St.
Cols., Ohio
(614) 239-1600

Gallery of Homes Inc.

EAST

¾ ACRE

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT NEW 2-STY. 4 bedrms. 2½ baths. Formal din. rm. Entry foyer. Nice appliianced kchn. 1st flr. fam. rm. with fplc. Bsmt 2½ car gar. $41,9000.

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME on Golf Course, large 4-bedrm. 2-sty., 2½ baths, 1st flr., fam. rm. with fplc. Formal din. rm., entry foyer. Full bsmt. 2½ car garage. MANY LUXURY FEATURES WHICH MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. LIMED. POSS. PRICED RIGHT. LOOK TODAY.

QUICK POSSESSION--Solid Brick Ranch – 3 large bedrms., 2 tile baths, family style kitchen with built-ins, wb. fplc., 1st-floor utility room, full basement, 2-car garage. This custom built one-owner home is located just a block from stores and bus line. $37,500.

CLARMAN HEIGHTS, GAHANNA-BRICK AND STUCCO RANCH. A Bob Coale built home located in a beautiful area. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, living rm., dining rm., EXTRA LARGE basement. Oversize 2-car garage. Walk to all schools. $32,500.

SPLIT LEVEL SHOWPLACE-THIS CHEERFULLY DECORATED HOME has 3-bedrms., din. rm., appliianced kitchen including auto. ice-maker refrigerator, fam. rm., garage and basement. It's central air cond., has electronic filter, carpeted and all drapes. Practically all wall-texed. It has a covered patio and fenced yd. Plus additional extra features. This is a MUST to inspect. AND ONLY $29,900.

WHITEHALL-Extra nice ranch, 3 large bedrms., tile bath, family rm., 2-car garage, screened porch, lots of storage space and cabinets. Air conditioners and carpeting. Located 4324 Chandler Drive. Close to bus and shopping. Asking $24,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-Brick and Frame ranch. 3 bedrms., tile bath, cheerful kitchen with built-ins, full basement with rec. rm. and outside entry. Fenced yard. Located at 1615 Courtright Rd. Near Shopping and bus-line. Asking $23,900.

NEW LISTING

GAHANNA - Brick and Aluminum Ranch. 3 Bedrms., 2 Baths, attached garage. A real nice home. Drive by 371 Daventry Ln. and give us a call if you would like to see. $21,500.

JACK OR BARB MARTIN
861-2954 Res.
JOE HOLLERN
235-5553 Res.
JOE HOLLERN
MLS Realtors 237-0424 Ofc.

1655 ZETTLER RD.

FHA AVAILABLE! YOU'LL HAVE

SWEET DREAMS!

Ever more, in this quality built home! Conveniently located. Central air, bath, built-in range and dishwasher, att., garage, covered patio. Shows very well. $21,000.
CLARENCE CUMMINGS, 231-

CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8 E. Long REALTOR 224-5431

NEWER THAN NEW

E-670-This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story brick home is so NEW that you can still choose all your own colors! Living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. 2 car attached garage. 105x140 lot. Just $43,000. There is still time for personal touches in decorating and landscaping!! Don't delay. Call KATHE SEUM 866 4831 today.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

RUBEN

Owner anxious, price reduced to $22,900, will buy, great 3 bedrm, 2 full baths, all brick ranch, central air., spacious rec., rm., with delightfully landscaped lot. Call MURIEL DAY 866 1682 or 861 3424
WHITESTEAD INC.

fine homes of america

NOW

Here To Serve You!
1252 Rosehill Rd.
AUGUSTUS, BERRY, NAGEL, REALTY Co. Inc.
REYNOLDSBURG

- Free Market Appraisal
- 24 Hour Telephone Service
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- Guaranteed Sale

861-8500

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT | PROPERTY MANAGEMENT



EASTERN RANCH

JUST REDUCED TO $21,500

E651. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 15x20 family room, central air, fenced yard and attached garage. Easy financing can be arranged. See it today! Call 221-4131.

C.V. PERRY & CO. Realtors
200 E. RICH ST.• 221-4131

SUNDAY, OCT. 22nd

Grand Opening

LAST ALL GAS SUBDIVISION!

Make plans today to attend the Grand Opening of our exciting NEW Models, Sunday, October 22nd. Most Homes are built on courts, so there is no thru-traffic. No unsightly poles or wires since all utilities are underground. We offer all Financing plans available, our prices can't be beaten. And WE HAVE GAS!

Chatterton Gardens

For Information phone
837-5851, after 12:00 P.M.
Equal Housing Opportunities

EAST

WHITEHALL LOT
50 x 400

Excel. location 621 Robinwood Ave. Very few of these lots left. Owner says sell! Make offer!
CUNNINGHAM REAL ESTATE
235-6985

2892 Ravenswood Crt.

SE 173-Pretty address but even prettier house. Beautiful lot well shrubbed. Brick and alum., bi-level. 3 bedrms, paneled rec, rm. carpeted throughout, drapes, large sun deck, fenced yard and much more to see inside. Mid 20's. Please call NATALIE LEWIS, 268-4743.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

Reynoldsburg Marabar

4 bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, wbfp., basement, attch'd gar. Lovely setting. $29,900. BY OWNER. 861 9714.

EAST

Price Reduced $2000

On this 2 story home. Has formal din. rm., full bsm't, and garage. Near Main & James. Call Carol Berger - 866-2212.

A. CHET SHARP
REALTORS 861-5681

NO OR LOW DOWN PAYMENT

East Columbus, West Columbus and Delaware. Homes from $19,700 to $25,800. Call

EPIC HOMES
837-5551

SUBURBAN-EAST

Built 6 mos. ago. Owner transferred. Country living with all the city conveniences. This 3 bedrm. ranch features large vanity bath, big family rm. cathedral ceilings, fully carpeted, central air. A beauty $30,950. Please ask for TRUDY SOPHN - 861-0362 or 861-3222.

BOB PARSLEY
REALTOR

EAST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION LOVELY RANCH

Put your family into this beautiful 3-bedrm. home; huge 24ft. liv. rm., with fl. to ceiling wall of insulated glass, w-w new carpeting in liv., din., re., compact kchn. with eating space, 2 full ceramic baths; beautifully shrubbed with privacy fence. Enjoy full living in this well planned home for more details on E 654 please call.

ED SNOW 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

NEAR EASTLAND

Multi level home priced FHA or VA. 3 bedrm., full bsm't, paneled rec. rm., and much more. Mid 20's. Call Ralph Moore- 444-8630.

G.J. BRANT & CO.
REALTOR 864-3000

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

Real Estate WEST

254 POSTLE-BLVD.

ROME HEIGHTS ADDITION Attractive 3-bedrm. ranch with full bsmt. Priced in the low $20's.
JEFF SHAFER 272-8432

ROMANCE OF LIVING

Don't miss seeing this beautiful 2-story home. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio and 2-car garage, JEFF SHAFER, 279-9444.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

You couldn't possibly ask for more than this home has to offer. 3 Bedrooms and a one-car garage. Call STELLA MYERS 279-2065.

A MANY SPLENDORED THING IN THE READY AREA

Take advantage of this wonderful buy. Attractive ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, full basement and a one-car garage. Call RON IMES 279 9444

IMES REAL ESTATE COMPANY
1983 SULLIVANT AV 279-9444

MIRIAM SECT. Custom built stucco, big kchn., built-ins with dishwasher, 3 bedrms, 1½ baths, fam. rm., bsm't. Attached gar. In the upper $20s. Call BARB, 276-2329.

Bob Benjey
3027 Sullivant Realtors 276-6561

HART
LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE!

Your home is your most valuable asset. To be sure you get full value for it, sell it through us. We offer you many benefits: ready prospects, wide knowledge of financing, and a firm grasp of the details.

JOHN HART CO. 276-2675
2817 Sullivant Ave.

BY OWNER

3 bedrms, single, 465 Hilltonia, conventional, $14,900. 279 8470.

29 ACRES, close to golf course, terms. SUB-LOT, ⅝ acre, South of Grove City. NEW, 12 unit APT. BLDG. University area.

COURTNEY
4021 SULLIVANT 276-7277

ONE FLOOR TWO BEDROOMS

BIG KITCHEN. Excellent cabinet space with built in oven and range. Attractive sun porch. Dining room. Utility room. Attached garage. Nice. big trees on corner lot. Near Glenwood Recreation Center. Call FRANCES HOUK, 276-1292. W378.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

FBY
SPLIT LEVEL

3 levels plus basement. Brick and stucco construction. Close to schools and bus line. Hurry on this one. Priced to sell at $22,500. Call Phil Long, 237-0050.

FRANK B. YOUNG, INC.
276-7113 MLS REALTORS

2 BEDRM., paneled, liv. rm., North of Broad $10,900. Call CHINA HARTUNG - 279-8759

WESTERN REALTY

WESTGATE SPECIALS

407 DERRER- Immac. 3 bdrm. alum. 1½ sty., wb fplc., div. bsmt., rec. rm., Patio, Garage, Fenced, MELANIE, 875-9982.
328 DEMOREST- Extra nice 3 bdrm., 2-Sty., Fully Carpeted, Dbl. oven range, Bsmt., Garage, Vacant, SCHOLL, 274-5733.
214 S. SYLVAN, - 4 bdrm. Alum. 2-Sty., Fully carpeted, bsmt, Garage, Carport, Vacant, Open for offer. WALLACE, 276-3007
CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY

THE CARNEY
3546 SULLIVANT AVE.
MLS REALTORS 276-8216

2½ ACRES

$7,500.00
PATTERSON RD.
Call 875-4271 or 274-2038

RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

MUST SELL

$13,900 - VACANT, 3 bedrm, 2 story home, priced FHA or VA. Corner lot, fenced yard, 1 car garage. Call - RALPH MOORE - 444-8630.

G.J. BRANT & CO.
REALTOR 864-3000

65 MARTIN AVE.

ESTATE SALE---1st time offered. Good 7 room family home. 4 rooms on 1st floor, full bsm't, good gas furnace, garage. A good investment property as well as a home. ½ block from W. Broad St. Walking distance to schools. MRS. DAVIS, 488 7171

R.G. Denmead & Co., Realtors

INVESTMENT

PRICE SLASH!

On this Cleveland Ave. Commercial Building with 3080 sq ft. Seven beautifully decorated offices, parking for 6 cars, attached garage with loading dock and an outstanding return. Call for further details - EUNICE PATTERSON.

LENORE WOLF & ASSOC. INC.
888-6111

INVESTMENTS

1. All brick 6-family 9 yrs. old. Priced right. $52,000.
2. (4) Doubles on Racine, West side of Columbus. Good area.
3. Several low cost Doubles that are rented to Metropolitan Housing. Guaranteed rent.

Call Ron Imes for information

IMES REAL ESTATE
1983 Sullivant 279 9444

SUBURBAN

FEEL AS THE LADY WHO LIVED IN THE SHOE-WITH SO MANY CHILDREN-YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO?

If so, it may be that this house is for you. 4 BEDRMS., 2½ baths, and to pick up the slack there's a big fam. rm. with a fireplace plus bsmt. . How's that? IT'S ALL ON ¾ ACRE. 2 car gar., formal din. rm., that is quite large. THERE'S CARPET ALL OVER for cleaning with ease. The beautiful built-in kitchen makes cooking a breeze. To top it all off, the price is $38,900. Please call HENRY KRETZER at 268-9020 or 267-5810.

H & K REALTY, INC.
1631 FERRIS RD.

37.5 ACRES

15 miles West of Lancaster, 11 miles S.E. of Circleville. Remodeled 1½ story home, 3 bedrms, bath, large barn and out-buildings. New line fence. Approx. 3 acres of woods with 2 streams. 1375L-BARB WHITE.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
LANCASTER, OHIO
1-653 8553, 1-653 8225

GROVEPORT

2 very fine doubles fully rented. Good return, excel. condition Buy one or both. Call, HELEN TEDROW, 837-2425

KEN REALTY
836-5963 837 8856

HOME on ½ acre, next to Golf Course, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1½ story, attached 2 car garage, country kitchen with built-ins, rec. rm. w fplc. conv. to schools and shopping center. $37,500. owner 878 3504.

20 REAL ESTATE

For Sale By Owner

Lot. NO. 998 at Hide-A-Way Hills, near beach. Will forget down payment, just assume our loan. Call 457-0049.

SOUTH EAST

DEVELOPMENT LAND

126 Acres Near Rt. 33, North of Groveport. Supurb development site. Call, HELEN TEDROW, 837 2425.

KEN REALTY
836-5963 837 8856

NORTH

TRY LIVING THE WORTHINGLEN WAY.

Take the wooded ravine with its stream Five minutes from the heart of Worthington and add to it the very finest aspects of construction and design and RELAX, for you have now joined us in what was once a dream, but is now rapidly becoming the pinnacle, the very top of the Condominium (WAY OF LIFE) You owe yourself the opportunity of seeing our dream come true. But (ACT NOW) our supply grows smaller with each passing day

GEORGE BEATTIE
861-9985

AMCOL REALTOR
846-0258

Real Estate NORTH

PRIME LOCATION
1467 Candlewood Dr. Worthington Hills

Prices in this area increasing rapidly. Buy now. Beat 1973 prices. Worthington Schools, new grade school 2 blocks. Golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby. Prestigious neighborhood, 2 story, 4 bedrm., classic center hall design. See with MARK WEIDMAN 885 9427.

BUELL
R G BUELL & CO. 885-1514

LAKEWOOD PARK
Off of Shrock Road

Beautiful new subdivision of custom built homes. Choose your lot and builder now
Exclusive Sale By
Walter T. Krumm Rlty.
For information call
885-4012 867 High St

Try Our Short Term Listing Plan

This is especially important to you, if you are being transferred

ROBERT TAYLOR
REALTY 267-8554

HOME OR INCOME

East 12th, nr. freeway. 2 story frame duplex, very clean, good cond., new inc., central air. $8300. M180. LEAH ARDLE 274-4229

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

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NE. $20,900 FHA, VA
SORRY JUST SOLD
1st with me and I'll sell yours just as fast. Grab your phone and call Ralph Moore 444-8630

G.J. BRANT & CO.
realtor 864-3000

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

$13,200

Is the price of this well maintained 2 bedroom one floor plan home close to busline and shopping. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, garage, fenced yard with shade trees. Maintenance free aluminum siding, storm doors and windows, new roof, fibreglass awnings. FHA and VA terms available. For further details about NE 681 please call RUTH LARKIN, 889 9292 or 237?

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$4500

Perfect for newly weds or retirees. This 2 bedrm., bungalow is priced right to sell quickly. Call to see today with EUNICE PATTERSON - 267-0883

LENORE WOLF & ASSOC. INC.
888-6111

BUDGET MINDED

Low, low paymt., if you qualify. Lovely 3-bedrm. 1½-story home with bsmt. Paneled living rm. and hall, large fam. kchn., interior freshly painted. Large lot has trees and fenced. Large covered porch. For details on M179 please call.

ED SNOW 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

NORTH WEST

ARLINGTON

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Lots of new carpets in this ranch with formal din. room and all built in kitchen. Full basement with knotty pine panelled rec room, bar, and bath. Garage Lovely corner lot with trees

BOB STERLING
878 8313 MLS REALTOR

Look for your wanted to Buy Real Estate on next page.

OCT 1972

Real Estate

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WE HAVE a wholesale business, all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All inquiries strictly confidential and should include your phone number and area code.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.
FREEZE DRIED PRODUCTS DIVISION
3815 MONTROSE BLVD.
SUITE 170
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77006

10 ROOM & BOARD

ROOM for man or woman in pri. home, 58-70 who wants home for companionship. 252-4580.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

ATTENTION LANDLORDS !
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Verification. For more info., call 294-2644.

REYNOLDSBURG
4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage. $185. 882-3946 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

WANTED TO BUY REAL ESTATE

TRADE UP OR DOWN
Wanting income Property North. Doubles or Four Families.
BRANT REALTY
268-8064

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

DELUXE Townhouse, 917 S. Roys Ave., 1½ baths, air-conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrig. $140 a month. Call weekends 878-25648.

2451 Wicklow Rd., 4 rms., single senior citizen, adults.

NORTH - 1229 ½ N. 4th St. One bedrm., liv., rm. & din. rm. $65.

SOUTH - 942 Linwood - 3 bedrms., liv. & din. rms. appliances & bsmt. $150.
MYERS REAL ESTATE

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

BUSINESS woman to share Hilltop home. 276-4337 after 6:00 pm.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? The very position you are looking for may be listed in the Help Wanted Classification in today's Want Ad Section.

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

GENTLEMAN - rm. with private bath 861-5369 or 861-2290

16 ANTIQUES

CHAIR caning. All types of weaving. 267-8419.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Want To Buy Christmas Tree
25 ft. or taller, well shaped. Phone BILL GROVER, 235-0064 or 235-6168.

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

T.V. PORTABLE
Any cond., 267-2431.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Close Out
VACUUM CLEANERS, new in original factory cartons. Attachments included, dented or scratched. $22. Cash or budget terms available.
221-4482

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED HEATING AND COOLING EQUIPMENT: Several gas gravity furnaces; some good forced air furnaces; blowers, all sizes; two upright 5800 casement window cooling units, for side opening steel windows, excellent condition, lots of good years in these units. S.R. WEAVER FURNACE CO. INC. 749 Brown Rd. Phone 279-4400.

Pictures
The Bargain Store, 788 West Park Ave.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

Topy's Army-Navy Store
Good Used Scout Uniforms
BOY SCOUT & CUB
GIRL SCOUT & BROWNIE
CAMPFIRE GIRL AND BLUE BIRD
294-0477
2369 N. High St.

DOUBLE bed frame, extra long length, bookcase headboard, excel. cond. $50. 258-

BOW front China cabinet $65; Wallitex $1.92 a roll; double mattresses and box springs $20 ea.; ¾ box springs $15. ea. 253-5207.

Early American
Davenport sect. 90 in., din. rm. tbl., 38x52 with leaf, misc. reas. 239-1319 aft. 6.

STROLLO-CHAIR OUTFIT complete, gd. condition, also baby's dressing table & car-seat. All for $150. 866-0490.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked. NO TOLL 927-2903.

OCTOBER IS A BEWITCHING TIME AT GOLDIE'S. With each $5.00 or more purchase you dip into the witches kettle for a trick or treat. Round pedestal tables, ice boxes, lamps tinware, roll top desk, secretaries, copper, brass, china, glass, etc. GOLDIE'S 4418 LEPPERT RD., 1 mile west of Hilliard, open Sun., 12 to 6 pm, other times by appt.

GARAGE SALE
538 Wrexham Ave.
Lots of misc. items. Wed. thru Sun.

BABY crib., highchair & overstuffed chair, excel. cond., 274-8493.

GARAGE SALE
645 Maplewood Ave. Fri., Oct., 13, Sat., Oct. 14.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

SEWING machine & vacuum cleaner repair & parts. Electro Grand Co. Phone, 444-2156.

Smith's Famous
Sugar Corn
Fresh dug potatoes; tomatoes; beans; bell peppers; cabbage; cucumbers, maple syrup.
SALES SHED OPEN
9 AM - DARK
Smith's
3285 WATKINS RD. 235-0749

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE
CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table. 3 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 440

GIANT
2040 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Edward's
Walgreen Agcy Drugs
2379 W. Broad St.

COOKIES
29 Cents Doz
With this ad
PETITFOUR BAKERY
Graceland & Sears Eastland

APPLIANCES
Used appliances. PICK UP FREE
263-5416

DESK, Walnut, 9 drawer, $45.; walnut, 3 pc. bdrm. suite $75; maple, dinette table $25; T.V., black and white, port. $45; Hagstrom elect. bass guitar $60; 6 ft. chain link portable dog run $75. 864-3765.

G.E. refrig $40; Frigidaire apt sz. $55; Westinghouse apt. sz. $65; Frigidaire nice, $100 G. E., double door, nice $125. Have other nice Refrig to choose from. Kenmore auto washer rebuilt $175; gas and elec. dryers. Sunray, apt. sz. range $45; gas and elec. Ranges.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TRADITIONAL sofa, pillow back, green brocade. $35. 237-1968.

MARY KAY
COSMETICS
Complimentary Facial

DINETTE set, 7 pc., blue green pattern, very good cond.; TV, portable, Airline, black & white, with stand, 16-in screen. 866-3674.

TWO 12 x 15, vinyl surface linoleum rugs, green pebble pattern, never used, $12.95 each or 2 for $25; heavy table lamp, bronze, zodiac base, $25 486-8882.

YARDSALE
916 Byron Ave. Oct. 15, 10 am to 6 pm. Girl's clothing, misc. items

GO-KART, 5 HP rebuilt Homelite eng., 2 new rear slicks, racing frame, $125. 231-

DINING room suite, 4 pieces plus 5 chairs. 837-3574 between 7 & 9:30 pm.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES FOR RENT - 224-4355.

FASHIONABLE Ladies' clothing, sizes 10 & 12, like new. 861-4588 or 861-9542.

GARAGE SALE - 25 FAMILY Sun., 9 to 5, 2580 Berwick Blvd., corner Berwick & Roosevelt. 100's of items - low prices.

WIG - blonde human hair, orig. $150, will sell for, $30. 237-5262.

MATERNITY clothes, size 12, good condition. 276-2816.

GARAGE SALE
Fri., Sat. & Sun. Moving out of State. Misc. furniture & household items. See at 816 Kingsford Road.

CANCER CREW VI
presents it's "Sip & Shop" garage sale. Sat., Oct. 14, 10-5. 2467 Tremont Rd.

RADIO, shortwave receiver, DX 150-A; HO car racing set, 231-3240.

WASHER, Lady Kenmore, delx., real cheap. 482 E. Oakland Ave.

Rocker Loveseat
$25; armchair $20. Call after 6:30 pm. 237-8118.

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooer $1..
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

ALUMINUM SIDING CONTRACTOR HAS JOB BALANCES LARGE QUANTITIES, VARIOUS COLORS. MUST SELL-WILL FINANCE.
Low price includes installation
CALL 237-5247 ANYTIME

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES



19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Clothing, household goods, antique furniture, baby items, art & macrame. Oct. 13-14-15, 10-6, 844 Oxford St., Worthington.

MILK CANS, 5 gal., top condition, $8. Decorated to your colors, $12. 235-6168.

POOL TABLE
and electric guitar, 252-2390

Garage Sale
Sat., Sun., Oct. 14, 15, 4817 Ardelle Dr., 2 blocks N. of Main, 1 block West of Briarcliff, baby furn., men and women clothing, many misc.

DINING room suite, blond table, 4 chairs, buffet. Duncan Phyfe 279-7629.

Close Out
SEWING MACHINES, new in orig. factory cartons, paint, scratches or chips. Will sell $29. Budget terms available.
221-4481

CIDER & APPLES
Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Banana, Red Delicious; pumpkins, gourds, indian corn, fresh eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd. Grove City - 875-6233.

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms.
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. glenwood
469-9402
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious, 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., October 12 to October 17 except Wed.

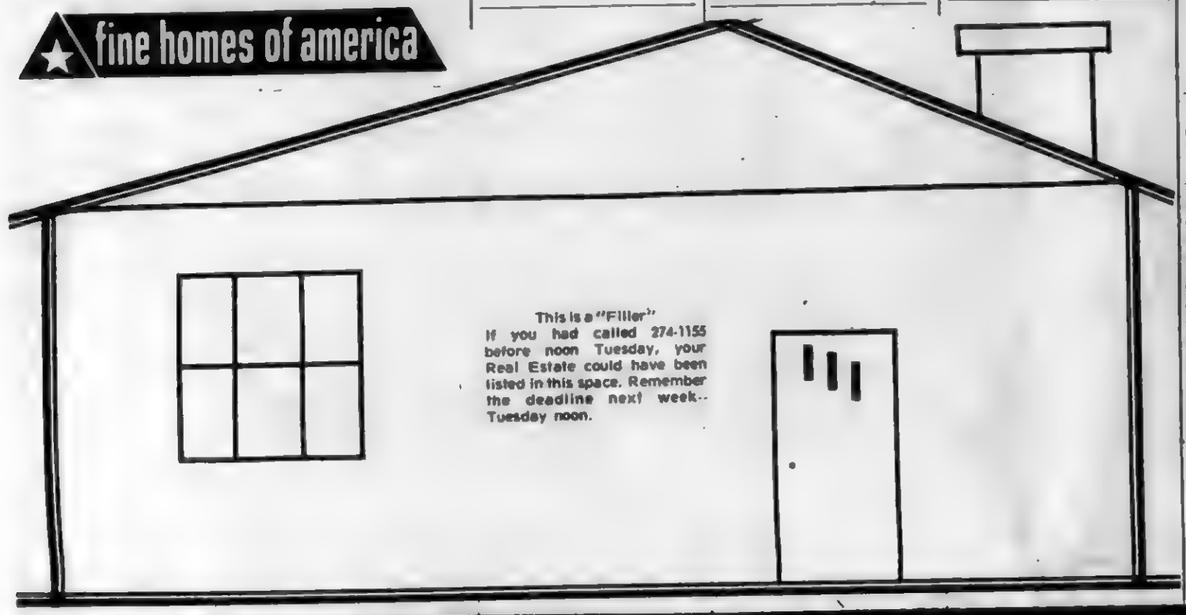
Monday and Thursday; 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

CHANCES are you will spend 4745 hours at home this year. Wouldn't you really enjoy them more if you had a set of gas logs for your fireplace? Come in & see us soon at
COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

GAS Range, 36-in. good condition, grill and barbecue, $55. 279-6176.

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SPECTATOR
274-1155

fine homes of america



This is a "Filler"
If you had called 274-1155 before noon Tuesday, your Real Estate could have been listed in this space. Remember the deadline next week-- Tuesday noon.

Service Directory

Alterations & Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and Alterations.
Mrs. Seeley 237-1244

Alterations and dressmaking

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

Appliance Repair

FIX-IT SHOP
BIKES - Repair all types or Rebuild your old ones
FURNITURE Repair and or refinish
WE FIX ANYTHING
Small appliances, lamps, toys, power saws and lawn mowers
PICK UP & DEL AVAILABLE
878 8228 Open Eves

AWNINGS
SPECIAL OCTOBER SALE
All patio, carport and mobile home awnings bought during October will be installed free.
ACCENT BLDG. PRODUCTS

Blacktop

RANSBURG PAVING INC.
We install new driveways
Re surface old new driveways. Tar and chip work, sealcoating. Free est. Insured Gtd.

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Beck & Orr
BOOKBINDERS
1440 Fairwood Ave.

Carpentry

CARPENTER - Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work. Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attics.

PANELING, REC. RMS. BSMTS., ATTICS. REASONABLE. 276-6606.

WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T READ today's Spectator Want Ads. You are missing something! Maybe the very antique dish or chair you've been hunting is listed today. Or maybe the adorable puppy you've wanted is for sale in the pet column. If not this week...maybe next week! Just be sure you don't forget to read the WANT ADS.

Carpet Installation

Carpet Installation
Workmanship guaranteed
7 days wk. service. 861-8765

Carpet & Rug Cleaning

CARPET and upholstery cleaning, free est. 276-4287.

Risner
Carpet Cleaners
Von Strasser Method
Dry Foam Cleaning
875-5028

CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY expertly steam cleaned. In your home. Satisfaction Gtd. Call APEX CLEANING SERVICE. 272-8191

Carpet Cleaning
Removes the embedded grit & dirt out of wall to wall carpet.

Cement & Concrete Work

A&W
Cement Contractors
LICENSED CONTRACTORS
New construction, repairs incl. sidewalks, driveways patios. Call for prompt estimates.
Days&evenings 276-1987
Evenings 279-5137

CONCRETE work and small home repair neatly done. Reasonable prices. 469-0139.

PAUL CAULK
THE CEMENT MAN
Walks, steps, garages, retaining walls. Free est. 443-1317 If no answer 231-1457

WESTSIDE MASON
Chimneys, patios, stone, brick, block, cement work, footers, retaining walls. Repair of all kinds
BOB EVANS
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
274-3439 FREE EST

CONCRETE & block work. Any type. "Dutch Poenisch"

CONCRETE WORK, sidewalks, patios etc. Lics. Experienced. For free est. call, 879-7140.

Copy taken until Tuesday noon for the following Wednesday publication SERVICE DIRECTORY 5 P.M. Monday

Cement & Concrete Work

CEMENT work, home owners only. 836-3660.

BILL'S CONCRETE SERV. WALKS-STEPS-PATIOS FREE EST. - 274-1363

Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
2435 Fairwood Ave.
444-7756

Chair Caning
CHAIR SEATS CANED
Call 444-0523

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Antique Clock Repair
By retired jeweler. Call 885-2026 after 5 p.m.

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Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
209 S. High St. 224-0822

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ACADEMY OF DANCE
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DRAIN tiles, repaired or installed new. 279-4216.

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DRAPERY CLEANING
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5 Years Guaranteed Termite Protection
Licensed Operators
Gaymon Wright 488-5060
1229 W. Third Ave

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Firewood
All hardwood - 837-2946.

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Furnaces installed Repaired
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Roof Gutter Installed
Superior Home Maintenance

BLOVAC Furnace Cleaning, Truck mounted cleaner. No dirt, fuss or muss. We take away the dirt. Janitrol Heating and Cooling S.R. Weaver Furnace Co. 279-4400

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HAULING, ODD JOBS

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill. 279-1089

HAULING, clean-up, garages, bsmts., yard wk., all kinds. Trees, shrubs trim. Flower beds, free est. 7 day wk. 276-

LT. Hauling, rubbish pickup & refuse. Phone 274-5203.

ALL TYPES OF LIGHT HAULING 274-2108.

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Hauling of any kind. Garages, Basements, Yards Cleaned.
237-8495.

LIGHT hauling all kinds. Reas. rate 272-7189.

HAULING all kings, call Tom, he hauls, 291-6997

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WALL washing, floors and windows. Free est. 279-5712. Husband & wife team.

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Painting Interior Exterior. Carpentry Paneling Doors Hung
No Job Too Small
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FREE Estimates
Financing Available
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B & N
HOME MAINTENANCE
Roofing-Siding-Concrete work. All interior & exterior finishing. A-1 WORK, LOW PRICES. 239-1280. FOR FREE EST.

Repair & Remodeling
CARPENTER WORK
Indoor or Outdoor
No Job Too Small
"ROB" E.J. ROBERTS
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If I'm out, your call will be recorded.

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial, additions, basmt. remodeling. 22 yrs. exp. Dutch Poenisch - 837-7036

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KITCHEN & BATH
Need remodeling? Plumbing problems? One call does it all! 267-1231

Linoleum, sink tops, ceramic tile
20 yr's. exp.
Call eve. 5:30 to 6:30
237-5719
Ralph Ransbottom

BATH kitchen remodeling. Also

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CALL now for Fall Landscaping and lawn maintenance programs. Free estimates, Exp. workmen. 889-1988. 889-

TREES trimmed removed, flower beds, yd. wk. We clean up & haul. Free est. 276-4903

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MOVING & hauling anytime. 235-7252

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1 Pc. or a houseful! 267-5517 or

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PAINTING Free estimate and reasonable rates. 866-2022

Painting-Decorating

Bob Kunkler
279-6917
Int. Ext. Painting
17 yr. exp. - Fully insured

INTERIOR EXTERIOR-No job too small. Free est. John McCoy.

Kendrick's Painting, int, ext, gutter work, new roof & repairs, free est. 235-8171.

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$12.00 A ROOM & UP INCLUDING PAINT
J. BYRD 837-4714

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EXTERIOR
REASONABLE-20 YRS. EXP.
FREE EST.
H. BARGDILL
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Contractors, interior and exterior. All work guar. Fully insured. 276-3911, day or night. License No. 1333.

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Painting, C.G. Gillian
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APPROVED CONTRACTORS
Interior & Exterior
YOUR EAST END PAINTERS
John Altermatt Owner
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I paint each house as if it was my own. Use only brand name paint. Reasonable estimates. Don Baker, 491-8489 or 864-3331. Still plenty of time, big job or small.

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EXPERT house painting, and interior work. Done to your satisfaction Call Bill - 444-1472.

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Good Reliable Service. Any sz. job, all areas. Free Est.
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Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING ALL BREEDS
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K-9 Coiffures
Professional grooming, poodles our specialty. Will do all breeds. K-9 now has boarding facilities.
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POODLE grooming, toys, puppies and min. $5. 274-6129 or 279-2562.

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PIANOS - TUNED - $8
GUARANTEED
References Given
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PIANO tuning, repairing & regulating. Craftsman member piano teach. guild. All work gtd. John D. Holton. 231-9684.

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No job too small or too large.
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444-3221

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Donley Bros.
274-4351

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267-1231
For Complete Home Service
PARKER L. WOODS
PLUMBING and HEATING COMPANY

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We do complete job. Baths kitchens tile linoleum carpet
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Elmer Carper 274-5212
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Roofs, gutters, downspouts, New, repair, or replaced. Painting. 119 Columbus St. 444-8516; 235-6874; 237-1481

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Magi-Coat Process
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Wonder Works, Inc.

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WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
9 x 12 SIZE $4.95
CASH & carry at our plant. 1st quality professional service.
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Sewing Machine Vacuum Cleaner
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FREE ESTIMATES
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BY installing Reynolds aluminum storm doors and windows now, you can live more comfortable and cut fuel bills this winter
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What a way to relax!
Your own swimming pool, luxury you can afford.
Guaranteed-Free estimates
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Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

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Washed Sand and Gravel
TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT
RENTAL AND CONTRACT EQUIPMENT
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TREES trimmed, removed, flower beds, yd. wk. We clean up & haul. 276-4913.

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Insured
Light Hauling
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Installed in your home.
21"-25"-$99
Others slightly more. Expert color repair on all makes
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Your satisfaction our success
Howard Meyers and Freda Pearrell
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Complete line of furniture frames and fabrics to choose from.
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Capehart Mfg.

Upholstery done in my home reas 878-6274

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WE'VE BREWED SOME GREAT DEALS



No tricks here'... just good deals on like-new cars that have been traded in on the new models. You can pick the one you like best and then treat yourself to a test drive that's what will clinch the deal! Look at these beauties now available at DICK MASHETER FORD.

'69 GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 auto. trans., P.S., vinyl top. AM radio, w-sw., wheel covers. Sharp. $1545	**'71 PINTO** 2-Dr. Sedan. 4-cyl., 4-speed, AM radio, accent group, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Sharp. $1795	**'71 MERCURY** Comet 2-Dr. Sedan. V-8, std. trans., AM radio, w-sw., sport wheels. Sharp. $1999	**'66 VW. BUS** 4-cyl., 4-spd., rear seat, AM radio. Save. $1199
'70 MAVERICK 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., auto. trans., accent group, AM radio, w-sw., wheel covers. Sharp. $1799	**'70 TORINO G.T.** Convertible, V-8 auto. trans., P. steering, P. brakes, AM radio, w-sw., wheel covers. Sharp. $1899	**'69 OPEL** Kadet L 2-Dr. Sdn., 4-cyl., 4-spd. trans., vinyl top, AM radio, w-sw., wheel covers. Sharp. $999	**'68 CUSTOM 500** Ranch Wagon, V-8, auto. trans., P. steering, luggage rack, AM radio, w-sw. wheel covers. Sharp. $1445
'69 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, 4-spr. trans., P. steering, vinyl top, AM radio, w-sw., sport wheels. Sharp. $1945	**'67 L.T.D.** 4-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto. trans., P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioner, vinyl top, P. seats, w-sw., AM radio, wheel covers. Sharp. $1299	**'68 L.T.D.** 4-Dr. Hdtp., V-8 auto transmission, P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioner, vinyl top, AM radio, w-sw., wheel covers. Sharp. $1475	**'68 BUICK** LeSabre 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto trans., P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. AM radio, w-sw., wheel covers. Sharp. $1499

DICK MASHETER FORD

A-1

CROSSROADS OF FORD COUNTRY

1090 S. Hamilton Road Phone 861-7150

TRADIN' POST

'67 PONTIAC Firebird $1195
2-Dr. Hdtp. Cordova top, auto. trans., P.S., radio, wheel covers, white walls. Cardinal Red, Black top, matching interior.

'69 PONTIAC Catalina $1895
2-Dr. Hdtp. Cordova top, fac. air, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, Lime Green, Green top and matching int.

'69 PONTIAC Catalina $1495
2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto trans., P.S., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, Expresso Brown, matching interior.

'68 PONTIAC Executive $1395
4-Dr. Sedan, Fac. air, wheel covers, whitewalls, April Gold, matching interior.

'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite $995
2-Dr. Hdtp. Cordova top, V-8, auto., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, Windward Blue, ivory top, matching interior.

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

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GEO. BYERS SONS INC. 3080 E. MAIN ST.



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BYERS BARGAIN CORNER
KELLNER & E. MAIN
1 BLOCK WEST OF JAMES

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS

'70 MUSTANG
Sport Roof 429; 4 spd. 457 Gear. Radio. Ask for DENNIS HELLER.

'68 PONTIAC BONNE.
V-8 Auto., P.S., P.B., R&H. $1395. Ask for CARL GREENE.

'69 RAMBLER
AMB. H-T. SST. Clean car. Only $1395. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

'67 PLY. VALIANT
6 cyl., std. trans., radio, A-1. One owner. Ask for DENNIS HELLER.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

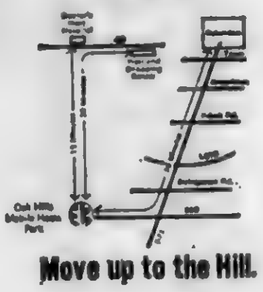
27 MOBILE HOMES | 27 MOBILE HOMES | 27 MOBILE HOMES

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We've dropped our lease.

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We're that sure!
Once you settle into our convenient, comfortable mobile home community it won't take a lease to keep you here.
So, no lease!



Move up to the Hill.

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Let Our OK Used Cars Show You How To Save.

'71 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, radio, power steering, fact. air cond., Beige exterior. Only $2795

'70 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate Wagon. Factory air, auto. trans., power steering, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, radio, Gold exterior with wood grain side panels and matching interior. Only $2895

'70 CHEVROLET Caprice Coupe. V-8 motor, auto. trans., w-sw. tires, wheel covers, radio, Gray exterior with Black interior. Only $2595

'65 OLDS. V-8 motor, auto. trans., radio, power steering, bucket seats, White exterior. Only $695

'51 FORD Custom 2-Door Sedan. V-8 motor, radio, Std. trans. SHARP $350

'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sdn. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, P.S., P.B., w-sw. tires, radio. Gold ext. with black vinyl top. $1695

'71 VEGA Coupe. 3-spd. trans., 4-cyl. motor, radio, w-sw. tires. Yellow exterior. Only $1695

'71 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., V-8 motor, radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, factory air. Lite green exterior. Only $2645

'64 CORVETTE Convertible. Both tops, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, wheel covers, W-sw tires, black exterior—with matching interior. E-X-T-R-A. EXTRA SHARP. .. $2395

'70 CHEVROLET Townsman Wgn. V-8 motor, auto. trans., P.S., radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Lite blue ext. Only $2045

'09 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8 motor, P.S., P.B., radio, auto. trans., w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Lite green ext. with dark green int. Only $1645

'70 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, P.S., P.B., w-sw. tires, wheel covers; radio, Gold exterior, matching int. Only $2095

'70 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback Sta. Wgn. 4-spd. trans., radio. Real sharp and ready to go $1495

'70 CAMARO. Auto trans., V-8 W-sw tires, wheel covers, motor, power steering, radio, vinyl top. Green exterior. Only $2395

'69 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-Dr., 6-cyl. Standard trans. Radio and heater .. $1295

'69 OPEL Station Wagon. Standard trans, White exterior. Only $1095

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Every ad you place with us comes with a "PACKAGE" of performance options.

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But don't buy from us on our promises. Check our track record (pretty interesting reading) then call 274-1155.

CALL 274-1155

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
BEXLEY-739 S. Cassingham Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 10 am to 5 pm.

COUCH
Early American, wing back chair with ottoman, also console RCA stereo 272-1366.

Garage Sale
Olde Orchard, 995 Plum Ridge Dr. Oct. 12, 13, & 14th. 10-5, 2 family.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
7 Piece Den furn. $100; kchn. table, 6 chairs, $20; girl's bike $20; ping pong table $15., 866-8489 aft. 7 P.M.

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TEEN CARPET INC.
3311 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

1 Upright freezer. Call week days only before, 5 p.m. 861-5556.

BABY bed, without mattress. 235-2719.

BASEMENT-GARAGE SALE
Thursday & Fri., 10-6. 1807 Fleming Rd. Pinehills.

7 piece din. set, like new, 36 by 56 table with one 14 in. leaf, wht. formica with gold fleck top, 231-9914 aft. 12.

GARAGE SALE
225 Carilla Ln. Oct. 13, 14, 9-5, many new misc. items.

ELEC. adding machine, like new $40; 2 piece sectional couch modern, gd. cond. $40., 276-4519. Call aft. 6 p.m.

ZIG ZAG
1972 Model, used only a few times. In lovely walnut table, buttonholes, overcasts & fancy stitches. $35.00 Cash or terms available. Trade-ins accepted. Phone 444-2156.

GARAGE SALE
Antiques to postcards & unusual misc. Fri. to Sun., 9 to 5. 201 Carpenter Rd., Gahanna.

I found it! I found it! I found it! I found the perfect fireplace shop for all my needs. That is the COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, GRACELAND SHOPPING CENTER. (It has the largest selection of fireplace equipment that you could imagine).

HOUSEHOLD & GARAGE SALE - Fri. & Sat. Furniture, lamps, china, glass & misc. articles, some antiques. 1606 Millwood Rd.

SOME people have everything: good looks, charm, wit, class, warmth, brains & a set of gas logs from
COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

DINING room suite, 9 pc. Burl walnut, gateleg table & misc. articles. 237-3839.

KROEHLER dining room suite, 7 pc. Contemporary walnut, like new. 276-4317 after 5 pm.

GARAGE SALE
Misc. salesmen's samples; fishing poles, clothing, all sizes, bike, records, G.E. rotisserie oven; artist supplies, much misc. 1317 S. Roosevelt, Oct 13, 14 & 15, 9 to 5.

SOFA, 85 inch toast, carpet beige with pad 235-2443.

GARAGE SALE
Yorkshire, 1424 Devonhorst Dr., Oct. 14, 15. Moving out, must sell everything, incl. children custom made Halloween costumes.

TOOLS, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS
231-2538

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
4579 Hall Rd., Oct. 13, household items, clothes, baby furn., misc.

GARAGE SALE
Crib set & household goods. 356 Franklin Ct., Worthington Sat. & Sun., Oct. 14 & 15, 12 to 5 pm.

OFFICE desk, 60 in. solid oak with swivel chair, reas. 236-5243 or 231-4908

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WALNUT HTS. GARAGE SALE
Old furn., dishes, many misc. Clothing, boy's 6-16, girl's 8-12. Alum boat.
2566 DENMARK RD.
THURSDAY THRU SAT.

Garage & Yard Sale
4611 Ludington Rd. New & used clothing & misc. items. Oct. 14 & 15.

VACUUM CLEANER
Tank type, Brand new with 7 attachments & carpet shampooer. $22.00. Phone 444-2156.

GARAGE SALE
1362 Hedden Rd. Berwick, south of Livingston off College, Rt. 33. Oct. 14-15. 9-5. Quality merchandise.

GARAGE SALE
Job's daughter's Sat. Oct. 14th. 9-5 844 Clubview Blvd. North Worthington Hills.

ONE of the finer things of life--Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

REFRIGERATOR, Admiral 10½ cu. ft. white, excel. cond. $50. 236-0252.

REFRIG. genuine Frigidaire, frost free, all porcelain inside & out, like new. $100; Frigidaire elec. range, like new, $100. 173 N. Ardmore Rd., Bexley.

Garage Sale
New and used clothing and misc., 231 S. Kellner Rd. Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

EARLY American vinyl sofa and chair. Still in carton. A good buy. 231 S. Kellner Rd. 231-3881.

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
CONVENIENT FOOD MART

GARAGE SALE
Sweeper, boys bike 26", 3 spd. hi-chair, child bike seat; furniture, toys & misc. Sat., 10 to 4, 1721 Stouder Dr., Reynoldsburg.

RUMMAGE-BAKE SALE
958 W. BROAD
OCT. 13, 14, 8 AM-8 PM

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse 14 ft. $35. 276-6606

COAT, green tweed white fox collar, size 10-12 lovely; new; $35. 866-9272.

RANGE, G.E., 30 in. electric, harvest gold, deluxe model, excel. cond., 252-0509.

Garage Sale
Antique desk, chairs, rockers, picture frames, milk cans; $3. Old bottles, dishes and more. Oct 13th, 14th, 15th, 10 AM till Dark 126 N. Chase Ave.

REFRIGERATOR, Admiral 10½ cu. ft white, excel. cond. $50. 861-1809.

ROCKERS, swivel, 2 Bittersweet brocade $50 ea., 1 green print $65. 96 in. gold sofa $190, 36in. round coffee table $25. Excel cond 231-7016

HUGE ESTATE SALE
Lamps, chairs, antiques, linens, drapes, double kchn sink, panel door, snow tires, T.V.'s, stereo's, irons, platinum mink stole, much more, something for everyone. Oct. 13, 14, 15, 2813 Powell Ave., Bexley.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale
Sewing machine, electric mower, misc. items, 10 to 6, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 12th, 13th, 14th, 1566 Huxley Drive.

GARAGE SALE
EASTMOOR BERWICK
O.R.T.
2842 E. Broad (Bexley)
Sun., Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m to ?

PLAYPEN, crib compl., G.E. baby dish inchworm, crazy car. 252-2648 Bexley.

KENMORE electric ironer, free excellent condition. 469-5215 days or 866-9757 eve.

Back Porch Sale
143 Mayfair Blvd.
Ladies Mink stole, dresses, suits, slacks, blouses and bags, sizes 12-14, mens suits, coats and jackets, size 42, mens pants sz. 32 waist, nearly new. Selling reason. Sun. 10-2.

GARAGE sale, 6624 E. Livingston, Revs., Oct. 13-15. 10-7.

Porch Sale
324 E. Jenkins Ave. Fri. and Sat. 10-6.

AQUARIUM, 10 gal. complete with fish, $25; men's & ladies winter coats, reas. 276-2024.

LAWN MOWER
TORO, self-propelled. 258-8839.

GARAGE SALE
Two family. Sat. & Sun., noon to 5 p.m. 1094 Kenwick Rd.

MOVING must sell H.O. railroad layout call Fri. and Sat. 878-8084.

BABY bassinet, jump chair, bumper pads, walker, like new, call after 4 p.m. 837-1730.

TRADE. king sz. bed 3 pc. and legs, for set of twin sz. mattresses and box spgs, or $50. cash. GO CART, "as is" $50 misc. toys, baby items. 276-2438.

HOOVER SWEEPER
with attachments, A-1 condition, $15.00. Phone 444-2156.

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd.
Obetz, O

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month 889-2142.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

English Bulldogs
3861 Livingston Ave. 231-2530.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING, $6 and up. 279-2852.

PARROT with cage. $80. 276-5876

COCKER Spaniel mother, father and 4 pups, red and taffy. 274-5576

ST BERNARD, female, 10 mo's old, AKC reg., all shots, rough coat, good blood line. Call before 2 pm. 279-5290

42 CHINCHILLAS
8 beige, others standard, all equipment included, selling due to ill health 272-1366.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

MIXED COCKER SPANIEL, gentle, 1 year old, free to good home. 235-6329 after 4 pm.

SIX kittens, free to good home. 3 orange, 2 balck, 1 calico. 279-0151.

KITTEN, 3 mos. old, female, gray, had shots. FREE to a good home. 237-7318 after 3 p.m.

TWO Beagle dogs, 16 months old, trained. 878-4207 after 5 p.m.

POODLES, miniature black 6 wks. old, $30. 866-3410.

BETTY'S POODLE PARLOR
POODLES GROOMED
$8.50 UP
Pickup and delivery service extra. Evening appts.
861-9183

German Shepherd pups free. 864-1206.

Bassett Hounds 9 mo. old. 864-1206.

CUTE KITTENS FREE
875-5267

Yorkshire Terrier AKC - Male, 2 yrs. old. 486-9741.

ATTENTION COON HUNTERS
COLLARS, $2 with ID, Plate; Lead Straps, $2, Harness, $7, Made from best Latigo Leather available Gtd. for life of dog PRICE C. KELLAR, 855-1845 - 5701 BABBITT RD., NEW ALBANY, OHIO.

WEST HIGHLAND TERRIER PUPPIES WHITE, AKC REG. 866-3477.

POODLE Puppies Toy, 2 mos., AKC. Good markings. $50 and $75. 876-6283.

POODLE AKC, all shots, 2 yrs., female 837-9994.

PEKINGESE pups reg $50 228-8791. Collie, reg., fem. 5 mo sable & white $50. 228-8791 Cocker Spaniel, older dog, male and female, bargain for breeders 228-8791.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

DALMATION puppies AKC, blacks and livers (brown) 8 wks., shots and wormed, 882-9318

24 USED CARS

THRIFTY RENT-A-CARS '71 FLEET FOR SALE PLUS VWS TOYOTAS PINTOS TORINOS - MUSTANGS & GALAXIE. CALL 237-0451 OR SEE AT 660 STELZER ROAD.

1972 VEGA, auto transmission, low mileage 878-4955.

'67 PONTIAC CATALINE 4 dr. Hdtp., PS, PB, fact air, $1000. 888-5935.

'67 CAMARO CONV'T, auto. 836-5424, ask for Jim.

'68 Chevy Caprice, 4 dr., completely equipped, including fact. air. Orig. owner, 1557 Sullivant Ave.

'71 Ford Country Sedan, 10 pass., air, white with red vinyl int. Excel. cond. with 58,000 interstate miles, $2395. 888-1999.

1970 Cougar X R, excel cond., green with vinyl top, $1900. 878-3789 after 5:30 pm.

'72 CHEVELLE MALIBU, Sport Coupe, auto trans., PS, fact. air, tinted glass, vinyl top. 451-3954.

'71 V.W., AM. FM. radio, air, radial tires, warranty left. $2800. 488-4741

COLLIE pupps, sable, blue merle, tri, shots, wormed, AKC reg. 875-3059

COLLIE, Fem. blue merle, spayed, Collie-Tri, fem. both gd. with children and housebroken, A.K.C. reg. 875-3059.

SHETLAND Sheepdog (shelties) pups, Tri., shots, wormed, AKC, reg., 875-3059

'69 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, fully power, air, stereo, tilt wheel, new wsw, low miles, immaculate, $3195. 221-4200 or 235-7222.

24 USED CARS

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM?
Call LURIA BROS. 443-0293. We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

'68 VW, auto, low mileage, AM-FM radio, $1100. 235-3148.

'70 CHEV. Imp. 4 dr. sedan, dk. cherry red with white vinyl top, V-8 Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., fact. air, 6 way power seats, AM-FM, wsw. 876-6224.

'69 PONT. Catalina, white, gd. cond., ps., pb., R&H, air cond., air shocks, gd. tires, one owner. $1,550, 235-3684, 1273 College Ave.

'67 Pontiac LeMans, new tires, new transmission, new engine, '69 - 389, excellent running condition, Firm $700. Ask for Wildes 221-7101.

'70 Chev. wagon, ps. air, auto, must sell. $1895. 274-4200.

'66 VW, good condition, $850. Call 491-5877.

'69 PONTIAC
2 Dr. vinyl top, air, power brakes, power steering, less than 13,000 miles, like new, $2,000. Call 291-2901 after 12:00.

'61 PLY., 2 dr., 6 cyl, stick R-H, $100 861-3186

25 MOTORCYCLES

'72 HONDA 350 CB, low mileage. Just drafted. $700 or best offer. 878-2533.

27 MOBILE HOMES

1970 Windale Mobile, total elec. home, 60x12 plus expando. 2 bedrm cent air, cond. 272-2988 aft 9:30 p.m. or 272-2798.

Nothing Down VA Financing Available For MOBILE HOMES
PANORAMIC MOBILE HOMES
3440 W. Broad St. 878-8872

OCT 1972

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS

Ontario Whitehall's FOODS
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED

Sugardale FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAMS
WOW! ONLY... 88¢ lb. WHOLE OR HALF

BONELESS ROLLED ROUND ROASTS 98¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE
USDA PRIME ROASTS $1.18

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 14TH. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE DELICIOUS COFFEE 1-lb. CAN 46¢ SAVE 51¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5.00 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE GOOD THRU OCT 4TH—LIMIT ONE CAN

FREE
ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
ONE 16-oz. JAR BORDENS CREAMORA
"FOR YOUR COFFEE"
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE CAN AT OUR REGULAR LOW, LOW PRICE OF 77¢
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 14TH LIMIT ONE
SAVE 77¢

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
BAGGIES 80 COUNT SANDWICH BAGS 10¢ EA.
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 14TH LIMIT ONE
SAVE 24¢

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
FARMVIEW 8-oz. TUBE HOMESTYLE or BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 6¢ EA.
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 14TH LIMIT ONE COUPON LIMIT SIX
SAVE NOW!

BONELESS BEEF SALE!!

SUPER CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST prime $1.29	$1.09 lb.
USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND CHARCOAL STEAK prime $1.59	$1.39 lb.
USDA CHOICE BONELESS TENDER CUBE STEAKS prime $1.49	$1.29 lb.
GROUND ROUND	.99¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND FAMILY STEAKS prime $1.49	$1.29 lb.
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS prime $1.59	$1.39 lb.
USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND CHIP STEAKS	$1.59 lb.
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS prime $1.39	$1.19 lb.

Ontario Whitehall's FOODS

Low Food Prices Every-Day At Ontario Discount Foods

Ontario Whitehall's FOODS

OPEN 24 HOURS
AT THESE THREE LOCATIONS
1780 MORSE RD.
1440 ALUM CREEK DR.
4661 E. MAIN

OPEN 24 HRS. 7 DAYS A WEEK...

AT THESE 3 LOCATIONS 1780 MORSE RD & 1400 ALUM CREEK and NOW 4661 E. MAIN ST. WHITEHALL FOODS

Ontario Whitehall's FOODS

Sugardale


12-oz. PKG. ALL MEAT CONEYS 58¢ PKG.
12-oz. PKG. PURE BEEF CONEYS 68¢ PKG.

FARM FRESH FAMILY PACK CHICKEN PARTS lb. 38¢
TENDER LEAN SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS 78¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BOSTON ROLLS 88¢ lb.
PRIME . . . lb. $1.00

Sugardale SLICED LUNCH MEATS 12-OZ PKG 68¢

Fruit Bowl Quality GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS WOW! ONLY 10¢
JONATHAN APPLES 3 - 59¢
POTATOES 10 - 99¢
PASCAL CELERY 25¢

Edwards Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 6 FOR $1

O'COMA 2-POUND BOX FROZEN CHICKEN IN THE BASKET $1.59 EA.
SAVE 40¢

SEALTEST ICE CREAM HALF GALLON WAS 89¢ 79¢

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
Blueberry MUFFIN MIX 10¢ 39¢
ALUMINUM FOIL 50¢ 99¢
WHIPPED POTATOES 18¢ 39¢

32 oz RESEALABLE RETURNABLE BOTTLE PEPSI-COLA SAVE 48¢	6 - $1.00
MEFTY 33 GALLON SIZE (10 COUNT) LARGE TRASH CAN LINERS	79¢
MEFTY 6 BUSHEL SIZE (5 COUNT) LAWN CLEAN-UP BAGS	59¢
KRAFT 1 POUND PKG QUARTERED PARKAY MARGARINE	29¢
KRAFT 1-lb FULL MOON COLBY CHEESE	89¢ lb.
MEADOWBROOK 16 oz SIZE COTTAGE CHEESE	29¢
FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY 20-oz LOAF HOT ITALIAN or POTATO BREAD	29¢
WAS 15¢ SALAD AND TUBE PACK POTATO CHIPS	3 - $1.00

737 E. HUDSON ST.
OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30
SUN. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

4300 W. BROAD ST.
OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30
SUN. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
SCOT JUMBO ROLL TOWELS
WHITE DECORATED ASST. COLORS
SAVE 57¢ 4 FOR 99¢ LIMIT 4 ROLLS
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT 14TH

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
48-oz. SIZE IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT
SAVE 42¢ 77¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT 14TH

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
BORDEN'S 2-lb. CAN DUTCH CHOCOLATE
SAVE 28¢ 59¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT 14TH

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
40-oz. SIZE AJAX LIQUID CLEANER
SAVE 50¢ 49¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT 14TH

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON
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Columbus School Bond Issue Report

The Problem Is Simply Lack Of Space

"Help every child in every school every day" is the theme of the Citizens Committee FOR Progress in support of the 3.3 mill bond issue that Columbus City School District voters will decide Nov. 7.

Thomas E. Palmer is the committee chairman.

The committee has provided information it is projecting to the voters in an attempt to answer any and all questions concerning the 3.3 mill bond issue.

The Spectator Newspapers, in an effort to keep the voters fully informed on the issue, is publishing the committee's information.

Letters on the report, pro or con, are welcome, and will be used as space permits.

"We have a plan for better education in Columbus."

The Columbus Public School System faces many problems, but the biggest and most pressing of those problems is simply - space.

THE CITY in the past two decades has enjoyed almost phenomenal growth. Its population has increased at a rapid rate. But the physical capacity of the school system has not been able to keep pace.

The result is that we have been cramming more and more children into the system without increasing the capacity of the system to handle them.

The resultant overcrowding is bad. It's bad for the system, it's bad for the teachers, it's bad for the community, and it's particularly bad for the students.

MANY OF our schools are on half-day schedules. Some classes of students must be transported from the elementary schools they normally would attend to other, less overcrowded schools and rented space elsewhere. School space not designed for classroom use has been pressed into service. Unlike the Old Woman who lived in the shoe, however, Columbus does know what to do. We have a plan.

Fundamentally the Columbus Public School System is a sound, well-managed operation. Its administrators are aware that the times are changing rapidly and that the needs of its students are changing with the times.

Specifically there is a great need for more and improved job training programs. The school system must do a better job of preparing young men and women who do not plan to go to college. They must be equipped with marketable skills if they are to be successful. A high school diploma is one thing; the ability to hold down a job is another. They must go hand in hand.

It can be done. We have a plan.

The Columbus Public School System, like school systems everywhere, faces the problem of special education for special children. These are physically, emotionally or mentally handicapped children. The system must have more space to start doing much more for these children than it is now able to do.

It can be done....We have a plan.

That plan, if adopted by the voters in the Nov. 7 election, will:

- Expand and improve career-vocational education
- Provide libraries for elementary schools
- Replace old inefficient facilities
- End overcrowding
- Offer young people a vastly enlarged array of educational alternates and choices.

And it will do all of this at minimum cost to the taxpayer.

THE PLAN

July 18, 1972, the Columbus Board of Education voted unanimously to place a school building bond issue on the Nov. 7 ballot. Approval of this measure is the key to expanding learning opportunities, rebuilding inefficient facilities and replacing outmoded schools in the Columbus School System.

FOLLOWING, in question and answer form, are the facts about the issue and the facts about how the schools plan to use the money the bond issue will make available.

Also attached are the details about what new schools will be constructed, what older schools will be enlarged and improved and what sites will be improved.

Q: How much money will the bond issue produce?

A: The plan to up-date the Columbus School System will cost $89.5 million dollars. That's what the bond issue will raise over the next four to five years.

Q: Can't that amount be pared down?

A: No, it's already been pared to the bone. Project Unite recommended building improvements that would have cost $96 million. We've reduced that, but if we cut any further we simply won't be able to achieve the goals of the plan.

Q: Why does it have to be a real estate issue?

A: Because real estate taxes are the only source of local funds available to school districts.

Q: Why can't the schools use some of their operating funds to build new schools?

A: The use of operating funds for school construction, would not be realistic because of the amount needed by Columbus schools.

Q: How much will the bond issue cost me?

A: About $1.50 per month on a home worth $20,000.

Q: A 3.3-mill levy on a house worth $20,000 doesn't add up to a $1.50 per month. Where's the discrepancy?

A: In figuring the millage to be placed on the ballot, the County Auditor is required by law to assume there would be no increase in the value of taxable property. Secondly, he must assume all bonds will be sold at one time.

In actuality, the real estate tax duplicate has continued to expand rapidly due to new homes and business construction. It is safe to assume this increasing trend will continue.

Thus , when figuring what the bond issue would cost the average taxpayer, school officials anticipated a continuously increasing tax duplicate in the real estate value over the lifetime of the bonds. In addition, the bonds will be sold over a four year period, not all at once. Therefore, the average millage levied over the life of the bonds is estimated to 2.2 mills, or $1.50 per month on a home with a $20,000 market value.

Q: Where are you going to get the new teachers who will be needed to staff the new schools?

A: Many of them already are employed by the school system. Remember, split sessions and extended school days require more teachers than normal school hours. Those extra teachers already are with us. It will be necessary to employ more teachers as some of the new classrooms are completed, particularly specialists in vocational education. However, they will be paid largely from State funds for vocational training.

Q: If the school building bond issue is approved won't you come back soon with a request for a new tax levy to finance increased operating costs?

A: That could happen. Right now we don't need more operating money and we're not asking for it. The operating budget for the system will stay in the black through 1973. Looking further into the future, we can't make firm estimates of operating income.

Too many uncertainties cloud the picture. The state income tax repeal effort is only one of many questions. The school board won't request additional funds until they are absolutely essential and based on facts. Right now there are too many maybes to predict when additional operating funds will be requested.

Q. Why can't State and Federal money be used for constructing the new facilities?

A: State and Federal programs offer no money for new construction, except for vocational facilities-and that's on a matching basis.

continued next week

Local Girls Make Finals

See Page 6

Eastern Spectator

Vol VX No. 7 Total 834 — Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday October 18, 1972 — 15 Cents

Bond Issue Need Stressed

See Page 11



MRS. KENNETH EVANS of 38 S. Cassady, poses with two of her piano students who have been selected to play original compositions at the State Convention of the Ohio Fedration of Music Teachers. Seated at the piano is Faye Hodges of 3342 Liv-Moor Dr., who has won this same honor four times, and Tish Niehoff of 5686 Havens Corner Rd.

Local Girls Play At State Meeting

Two of Mrs. Kenneth Evans' piano students have been selected to play their original compositions at the State Convention of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs.

The convention is today at Scott's Inn.

SELECTED TO play were Faye Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hodges of 3342 Liv-Moor Dr. and Tish Niehoff daughter of Mrs. H. Richard Niehoff of 5686 Havens Corner Rd.

Miss Hodges, 17, will play "Moonlight" and Miss Niehoff, 13, will play "Night Trilogy."

Miss Hodges has been taking piano for about eight years and has won this same honor four times. In 1968 two of her original compositions were selected as winners.

THE WINNING compositions are published in the "Ohio - Junior Composers."

Miss Niehoff has been taking for about three years and this is her first opportunity to play at the convention.

Mrs. Evans of 38 S. Cassady, explained that she "teaches composition along with piano. Sometimes I give my students assignments or themes to work on and then they are to compose a piece."

MRS. EVANS has had over 100 students selected as winners by the Music Federation.

"My youngest winners were my grandsons who were four and five when they won." Mrs. Evans said.

She stressed the need for starting lessons early. "Many people feel you should be able to read first, but I don't agree."

SEE ALSO SAID talent is developed not inherited.

"Faye has won the most awards of all my students." Besides the four top awards she also has won honorable mention.

Miss Hodges said she hopes to continue her study of music after high school. She is currently a senior at Eastmoor.

"I REALLY LOVE music but I'm not sure what I want to do yet."

As to where she get's the idea for her compositions she said, "Sometimes I just get inspired and other times I know something is coming up so I sit down and make myself write."

Tish is a seventh grader at Columbus Girls' School and also said she plans to continue with her music study.

MRS. EVANS is a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Music and did graduate work at the University of Iowa.

She taught in Chicago and in Iowa before coming to Columbus.

"My first job here was teaching music at the Columbus Academy."

SHE IS CERTIFIED by the Music Teachers National Association and the Ohio Music Teachers Association.

Citizens Chairman Says:

'School Construction Promises Were Kept'

Tom Palmer, chariman of the Citizens Committee FOR Progress working for passage of the Columbus school bond issue, says that he is more than satisfied with the school administration's record for keeping promises made to voters in previous construction campaigns.

Palmer said that in response to questions raised by some citizens as to how well construction promises had been kept in the past, he conducted a project-by-project review of the most recent school construction issue, passed by voters in 1964.

The Citizens Committee chairman said the review was based on promises made in campaign literature that was widely distributed in 1964, and the actual projects constructed with the funds provided by the bond issue.

"I have compared each promise with the record of what was actually built and I am satisfied in my own mind that the schoo.l system has fulfilled these construction promises very well," Palmer stated.

He added that the record is especially impressive considering the rapid growth Columbus has experienced since 1964 and the mobility of the city's population.

Palmer also pointed out that the schools are also promising new benefits to the West Side in the bond issue on the November 7 ballot. "A new high school will be built and West High will have an expanded learning center, expanded guidance counseling facilities, plus other improvements. Junior highs and elementaries will receive improvements including improved library learning centers,"; Palmer stated.

Palmer said that in 1964 residents of west Columbus were promised a new junior high and a new elementary school, and pointed to Wedgewood Junior High and Wayne Elementary as proof that the promises were kept.

He said a long list of improvements at other schools in the areas served by West and Central High Schools is further evidence that the school system kept its word after passage of the bond issue.

Palmer noted that additions to provide 31 classrooms to elementary schools in the area were promised and said additions were constructed providing an average of three classrooms each to seven elementaries — Georgian Heights, Lindbergh, West Mound, Highland, West Broad, Chicago and Second.

Palmer pointed out that an addition promised for Everett Junior High was also constructed, and said and addition was made to Starling Junior High, even though none was originally planned.

Palmer said remodeling promised for many schools in the area was also completed, and listed the schools as Central and West Highs, Starling and Everett Junior Highs, and Avondale, Bellows, Burroughs, Chicago, Dana, Highland, Hubard, Michigan, Second, Thurbey and West Broad Elementaries.

The citizens committee chairman also pointed to site expansions, improvements and purchases in the west area as evidence that promises were kept in 1964.

He said the sites of four elementaries — Avondale, Chicago, Fifth and Highland— were expanded as promised, and added that the site of two secondary schools—Everett and Starling Junior Highs— were also expanded.

Palmer also noted that a site for location of a possible new elementary school near Eakin Rd. and Wayne Ave. was acquired.

Eastland Board Meets

The Eastland Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the school, 4465 S. Hamilton Rd.

Agenda items and comments were to be as follows:

Recommendation: That the salary of George Boehm be changed from Class III - Step 12 ($11,545.00) to Class III - Step 13 ($11,905.00) effective with his 1972-73 contract.

Recommendation: That the Adult Education Program be approved and the instructors employed.

Board Policy and Administrative Procedure 601.1-13 now states, "Tuition will be charged for a full month regardless of the number of days the student is enrolled."

Recommendation: That the above statement be revised as follows: "During any given month that a student may enter or withdraw, tuition shall be charged according to the following formula:

The monthly tuition rate as calculated according to Section 3317.08 O.R.C. times nine (number of months of the school year for which tuition is charged), divided by the number of actual days in the school year to establish a daily rate charge. The daily rate charge would then be multiplied by the number of days in a given month the student actually attended."

Advertising for school equipment: A. Progress report:

(1) Specifications for equipment were developed by the staff in cooperation with craft committees, state department personnel, salesmen, etc.

(2) A preliminary study was made to determine approximate costs and to prepare an equipment budget.

(3) A room by room analysis was made to determinethe architect's responsibility and the owner's responsibility. All necessary furniture and loose equipment requirements have been prepared on an individual room basis.

(4) Upon the architect's recommendation, a meeting was held with Kathleen M. Werle, Interior Design Consultant, regarding her services for preparing specifications for furnishings in the Tea Room, Library, and Conference Room.

Recommendation: That Kathleen M. Werle, 3639 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio, be employed as an Interior Design Consultant to prepare project specifications, establishment of bid forms and to make bid recommendations at a fee of $20.00 per hour.

B. Bidding procedure:

(1) Preparation of legal notice, instructions and general conditions of bids (copy in folder) and bid lists for loose and non-fixed equipment.

(2) Legal notice to be published November 15, 22, 29 and December 6.

(3) Bids to be opened at 12:00 Noon on December 13 and presented to the board at the regular meeting on December 20.

(4) Effect of bids on other projects.

Recommendation: That the board of education approve the resolution to advertise for bids:



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In return, he gives you a coupon worth 50 cents toward a classified ad whenever you wish to place one.



Homecoming Court Enjoys Game

THE WALNUT RIDGE Homecoming Queen and Court had reason to be enjoying last week's football game against Eastmoor as the Scots won the close game. This year's Queen is Shannon Dorsey, seated in the middle. Members of the court are: Kathy Elkins, Linda Eldwell, Loretta Goldback and Carolyn Haas. (PHOTO BY Mike Stafford.)

OCT 1972

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



COSI Women Win Honor

THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad St. recently won honorable mention in the Columbus Dispatch Women's Club Contest for its public service puppet show which is taken to elementary schools throughout the city. The puppet plays, depicting the Center's areas of interest, science, history, health and earth science - are presented by COSI volunteers to first, second and third grade classes. Since this is a public service project, there is no cost to the schools. Shown in the photo from left are COSI Puppeteers...Mrs. James R. Burchfield (Dotty) 42 Dark Drive; Mrs. John Kuempel (Nancy) 6028 Dublin Road; Mrs. Edward A. VonDoersten (Sue) 4633 Kingston Court; Mrs. Robert K. Morris (Mary) 2350-0 Canterbury Lane; Mrs. Stephen C. Marks (Ann) 4955 Kioka Avenue.

St. Paul's Plans 'Serendipity Sale'

After more than 50 years of sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar, "The Shop of The Christmas Star, the Women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will change with the times and hold a "Serendipity Sale.

The sale will be Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., in St. Paul's Parish House, 36 South Garfield Ave.

There will be nearly new clothing, household items, children's toys and games, jewelry, books and records for sale. New gifts, including aprons, lace pillows and children's gifts will also be available.

Also featured will be a food and bake tables with candies to be sold.

Mrs. Harry Spurgeon and Mrs. Arthur Hall are co-chairmen for the day.

Other committee chairmen are; clothing, Mrs. Trafford Tallmadge and Mrs. Margaret Gill; children's toys and games, Mrs. Fred Taylor; miscellaneous and small household items, Mrs. Donald Epler and Mrs. David Wood; jewelry, Mrs. Howard Franz and Mrs. Harold Thompson; books and records, Mrs. Earl Morris; food and bake table, Mrs. Coleman Grimes.

Seventh In Scheduled Film Series

"Grandeur and Obedience," the seventh in the weekly color film series, will be shown at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23, in the Listening-Viewing Center of the new Library at Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Rd. The series is open to the public.

The free showings of the series, booked by many colleges and universities of under 200 students, is made possible by, the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C., and matching grants from the National Endowmen for the Humanities and from Xerox Corp.

"Civilisation" was written and is narrated by internationally-known art historian, Lord Kenneth Clark and was produced for the British Broadcasting Corp.

YSB Sponsors Drug Seminar

The Model Cities' Youth Services Bureau (YSB) will sponsor a drug seminar on Thursday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m., 1313 E. Broad St.

Theme for the seminar is "Drugs and Its Cultural Impact In the Community."

A movie will be shown.

The public is invited to attend. For further information, call YSB at 253-7409.

'Decor' Topic For Meeting Of Cap Alumnae

The Capital University Alumnae Chapter will be meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, in the South Dining Room of the Campus Center.

Featured for the evening's program is Mrs. Helen Matthews of Giftland at Graceland. She will be discussing and demonstrating "Decor for the Home and the Holidays."

Hostesses for the evening are Jan Pfeifer, chairman, Marcia Hoare, Rae Lindquist, and Joan Van Straten.

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Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Class - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 10 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 12:45, 2 & 3:45 p.m.; Group C, OSU Mothers' Club - Jeffrey Mansion - Noon to 3:30 p.m.; Painting Class - Jeffrey Park - 1 to 3 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Dramatics Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Horseback Riding - Far East Riding Club - 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Silk Screen Fine Arts - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bexley Social Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Pre-School Movies - Jeffrey Mansion 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Boys & Girls Tumbling - Montrose School Gym - 3:15 & 4 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 to 5 p.m.; Girls' Football Games - Jeffrey Park - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Teen Corps Dance - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Bexley Recycling Center - Rear-City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Judo for Boys & Girls - Montrose School Gym - 10:30 to Noon; Youth Center Jeffrey Mansion - Noon to 4 p.m.; Gymnastics Classes - Bexley High School Gym - 1, 2 & 3 p.m.; Alpha Delta Chi, Capital U. - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 to Midnight.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

Holley Reunion - Jeffrey Mansion - 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Boys Rip-Flag Football Games - Commonwealth & Jeffrey Parks - 1 & 3 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Boys & Girls Tumbling Classes - Montrose School Gym - 3:15 & 4 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 to 5 p.m.; Girls Football Practice - Jeffrey Park - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Nature Study Class - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 3:45 to 5:30 p.m.; First-Aid for Beginners - Jeffrey Mansion 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sewing Class - Cassingham School Home Ec. - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Study Class - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 10 to 11 a.m.; Nature Study Classes - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 12:45, 2 & 3:45 p.m.; Horseback Riding - Far East Riding Club - 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 & 5 p.m.; Guitar Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 8 p.m.; Women's Volleyball - Montrose School Gym - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bexley Garden Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Girls Football Practice - Jeffrey Park - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Nature Study Class - Trip To Columbus Zoo - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 & 5 p.m.; Bridge Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 & 8:30 p.m.; Dog Obedience Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 & 8 p.m.; Figure Control - Cassingham School Gym - 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Gourmet Cooking - Cassingham Home Ec. Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bexley Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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SARAN WRAP	Jumbo	.57
Sunnybrook Pantry AIR FRESHENER	9 oz.	.49
Oreo COOKIES	Reg..54	2 for.89
Viasic SAUR KRAUT	quart	.33
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Prestone Anti-Freeze WINDSHIELD WASHER	quart	.25
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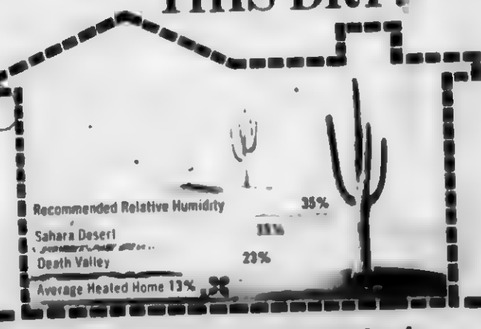
Sherwood Junior High School will have an open house Thursday, Oct. 19.

School superintendent, Dr. John Ellis will be the guest speaker for the evening. A mixed music ensemble will be providing entertainment.

There are also a few Sherwood Eagle Jackets left and they will be on sale at the Open House or by calling Mrs. Burkey at 231-2820 or Mrs. Lohr at 237-0424.

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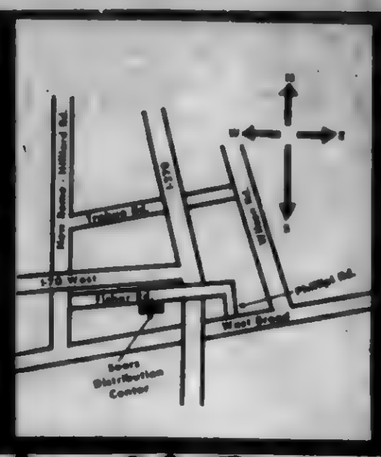
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NOW YOU CAN BUY SEARS HEAVY-DUTY TRASH BAGS IN CONVENIENT TOTE-ALL CARTONS. EACH CARTON HAS 20 JUMBO CAPACITY BAGS THAT HOLDS A FULL 7 BUSHELS. HAS NO BOTTOM SEAMS TO BREAK. AND EACH BAG HAS AN EXTRA-LONG TWIST TIE.



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Heavy-duty Trash Bags

WAS 1.99



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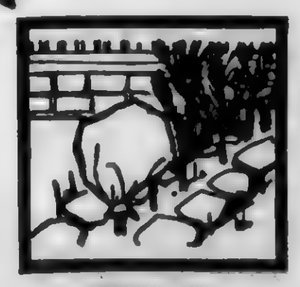
CARTON OF 20 BAGS

NEW STORE HOURS
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1st
MON. THRU FRI. 10 AM - 9 PM, SAT. 9 AM-5 PM

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

OCT 1972

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The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1972 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor



Letters To The Editor
You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Tainted Trick Or Treat Situation Serious?

To the Editor:

Traditionally, Holloween has been a time for parents and children to join together for an evening of family fun. Recently this event has been marred by reports of alleged occurences which have received coverage by some newspapers and other media.

Usually, the report is of a "tainted" treat which has supposedly been given to unsuspecting children during their Halloween rounds.

Growing evidence now shows that most of these stories in reality are hoaxes which have proven to be unfounded through police investigations. Since any threat to children, real or otherwise, is a matter of great concern to all of us, the "trick" provides an effective means of creating an emotional response among parents and notoriety and publicity for the perpetrators. In a sense, this sort of trick is on us.

Two major dailies have published investigative features on the problem of Halloween hoaxes. In the case of the Los Angeles Times, the reporter found that a study of the files of detectives in Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia and elsewhere revealed that "almost two-thirds of the incidents that are reported...turn out, under scrutiny, to be either hoaxes or occurrences of minor importance."

The Des Moines Register and Tribune reporter found that "police in Iowa cities and towns have been unable to confirm a single one of the Halloween reports this year." Other investigations of incidents in other communities confirm these findings.

It is your duty, of course, to report to the public any matter in the public interest. However, the snowballing effect of the publication of a number of unverified reports not only tends to encourage the perpetration of similar hoaxes but also can encourage sadists to attempt the "real thing."

When the police are kept occupied with hoaxes, they are unavailable to attend to the real needs of the community.

Therefore, we urge you to check all Halloween stories this year with careful scrutiny. The National Confectioners Association, in cooperation with the national Jaycees, sponsors a Halloween Safety Program which has been adopted by over 200 communities. We would appreciate your support of this program, which incorporates the Halloween Safety Rules of the National Safety Council.

We would also appreciate any information concerning Halloween hoaxes which comes to you in the course of your investigations. In past years, you have been most cooperative in helping promote Halloween safety.

Your interest in this matter is appreciated as are your continued efforts in helping preserve Halloween as "family fun time."

Menlo Smith
Confectionery Industry Education Council

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Dissenting Opinion

News stories about split decisions by the United States Supreme Court must surely bewilder many a reader. What the majority confidently asserts in Paragraph One, dissenters hint as confidently deny in Paragraph Two.

What shall the ordinary citizen make of all this? If even the experts cannot agree on what the law is, how can plain folk be expected to know?

Of course, the law is what the majority opinion says it is. A dissenting opinion has no legal force.



In fact, in many countries, dissenting opinions are simply not allowed. Once a majority decision is reached, dissenters are expected to keep their views to themselves.

But on our Supreme Court, public dissent has a long and respectable history. It has been a regular feature of the Court ever since 1806, when a holdout justice voiced his disagreement with Chief Justice John Marshall.

One great virtue of this right of dissent ("the only thing that makes life tolerable," said Justice William O. Douglas) is that it may help shape the law of the future. Major changes in the law, including even amendments to the Constitution, have had roots in earlier dissenting opinions from the Court.

Still, dissents, if overdone, can needlessly weaken both public understanding and public acceptance of a Court ruling. At least, say critics, a judge should not dissent merely because of minor disagreement or personal pride.

Statistics do show that relatively few of the dissenting opinions — even those of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the "Great Dissenter" — have ever become the law of the land.

Is it surprising that dissents occur so often? Not when one considers the kind of questions the Court must answer. Almost always, they are questions on which even the wisest and fairest of men may differ. The easy ones just never reach the Court at all

An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

© 1972 American Bar Association



Quotable: Another maxim governing public reaction is that attacks upon news media will rise in direct proporation to the intensity of public frustration in meeting the problems of the day.



Ray Adams

Hard Times?

We've come on hard times to hear some people speak.

Even the kids are talking about how much they have to do without - and I wonder if some parents have gotten the message to them about how much they can do with what they have.

WHEN WE reminisce about our own childhood or remember our kids in their early ages we like to think that our kids are no different than yours.

We kid them a lot to the border of embarrassment and this happened again last week when we pulled the old "three on a horse" bit.

YOU KNOW all about the horses around various stores where you put in a dime and the horse gallops off into the not-so-distant sunset with a little tot astride.

Well, there was one in Sears last week and neither one of the teenagers wanted to ride. Know why? I think it's because they remember when dimes weren't too ready and they had to ride "three on a horse". Hard times long ago? Not really - it was real enjoyment.

ANOTHER time one of the kids cut the neighbor's lawn (including his strawberry patch and petunias) and still managed to get 50 cents for the job. He was kindhearted and took a friend to the movie (one of the Saturday triple-features) and Poppa gave them each spending money for a treat. I didn't know that the little I gave them would only last through a show and a half.

Hunger pains took over and our boy thought he could eat the apple on the candy wrapper. He did and a day later he had it.

HALLOWEEN'S coming up. That's when our kids always eat too much. We found a solution. Come home every hour on the half hour and empty the trick or treat sack. This gave Poppa time to dole it out to other ghosts and goblins who came calling. At least it was better than doing all that tricking like standing on my head or other quickly thought up stunts. Hard times? Not really - just a lot of fun.

They used to call me "King of the Crawdad Hunters". I pulled the same thing on one of the kids. He thought the title was great. I thought so too until he brought home a sack of crawdads and to avoid hurt feelings we roasted them like lobster and ate them with butter (oops, margarine) and lemon. Hard times? Not really - that was really living!

BUBBLE GUM has more uses than you'll ever know. We had the bubble-gum chewingest gang on the street. Need a tire patched? We'd bubble gum it. Need a football fixed? We'd bubble gum it! Need a wire joined for the spark to connect? We'd bubble gum it.

We learned early in life to do without things we never knew existed. I still like chicken backs and wings and not because that was what I always got - I just happened to take a liking to them.

Hard times?

IT ALL depends on your point of view but after all we have created our own monsters by not letting the kids know the truth.

P.S. Our kids had the ONLY sled in town made of a cardboard box. Know what? Everyone else was jealous. It almost started a new craze. Wait until the first snow then go down your favorite hill in a big cardboard box - close your eyes and it will be a beautiful twilight zone you'll be entering.

Hard times? Oh, Lord, no - great times.

'Lest We Forget'

'Lest we forget' - Monday, October 23 is Veterans' Day.

Its meaning to some, terrible but true, is another day off from a choresome daily task, or perhaps a time to get a put-off job at home finished.

REFLECTIONS of the meaning of the day, we have found, are few and far between. If it were not for the numerous Veterans' organizations, it could well be forgotten.

Perhaps people don't want to remember the heartache caused by war. That is right and true and those who will honor loved ones by tending their graves have a special right to feel as they want.

"The government of the people, by the people and for the people", "Our country, right or wrong, but our country", "In Flanders Field the poppies grow", "I shall return", and many other words have become immortalized by men who led in battle or wrote about the battle.

IT IS US, the living, who must remember the dead and the cause for which they gave their last measure of devotion.

'Lest we forget' - more than words, we hope, this year.



Kathy Devaney

What'd She Say?

I witnessed a comedy routine last week that would have made Abbott and Costello proud.

THEY USED to do a routine in which Abbott would ask Costello for the lineup on an imaginary baseball team.

Costello would start by saying Whose on first, Watts on second, etc.

Abbott would ask, "Who's on second?"

"No, Whose on first," On and on they'd go until Abbott slugged Costello.

OUR COMEDY routine went like this:

Helen owed my mother $8.23, but all she had was a $20 bill.

Mom didn't have any change, but Helen insisted on paying while she had the money.

MEANWHILE, Helen was selling tickets for a chicken dinner at church the next Sunday and there was $17.50 in the envelope.

Mom told her to put the twenty in the envelope and take out one chicken ticket and the $17.50.

Mom took the chicken ticket and $5.73.

Mom also owed me $5. so I thought it was a good time to collect.

SHE GAVE me the chicken ticket and $2.50.

Helen had the right amount in the envelope for the number of tickets that had been sold.

Mom had been paid, but she didn't end up with cash because she also paid grandma the money she owed her.

I had a delicious chicken dinner the next Sunday.

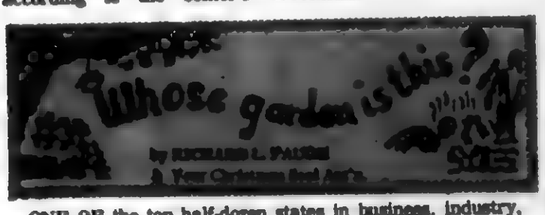
AND WE WERE all hysterical after such a monumental financial transaction involving less than $10.

At Ohio State University

Vocational Center Dedication Oct. 23

A NEW $2 million facility for Ohio State University's National Center for Vocational and Technical Education will be formally dedicated in special ceremonies Monday, Oct. 23, according to the center's director, Dr. Robert E. Taylor.

A full day's program of events is planned for the day, featuring a distinguished roster of Washington officials and nationally recognized educators.



ONE OF the top half-dozen states in business, industry, population, and pollution, Ohio has one glaring omission. It has no one strong voice in the environment. In many states the National Wildlife Federation affiliate, although giving primacy to wildlife, has forged ahead as the clean-up specialist. The Ohio connection has backed away from all parts of the environment. So much so that the NWF is actively looking for a new group with which to affiliate.

Among front runners to date have been the Breather's Lobby, League of Women Voters, various tuberculosis and respiratory disease associations across the state, and the Sierra Clubs. More recently the Nader group (O.P.I.A.G.), the Conservation Society, and several local groups have put a lot of steam into the battle.

September 29, 1972 something good started. Representatives from fifteen separate and active conservation groups all scooted up to the same table with the same goals in mind. They wanted to help each other form a united front to select legislative programs for the 110th General Assembly.

Having had a part in the planning for this all-day meeting, I can tell you true, I had some nervous moments before the meeting began. I wasn't at all sure the folks from various walks of life, parts of the state, or different interests would find any accord.

To shorten the six-hour summit meeting, here is a resume:

All groups agreed to take a selected list of subjects back to their boards for approval. All those with approval would compose a public statement after a 30-day wait and proceed to implement the legislative shopping list in one of three ways. First, request the Governor to form a study commission and come up with policies and urge legislation for statewide land-use planning. The following six items are to be given top priority either by finding legislators to write and push bills or as a last resort, by referendum. Subjects covered and given top priority were - Citizen Suits - Environmental Impact Statements - Pesticide Control - Mandatory Environmental Education in all Public Schools - Testing Of Used Cars - Mandatory Bottle Deposits.

AFTER accord is reached, a second meeting will be held sometime in November to finalize a list of legislators friendly to the cause of conservation and to write the bills that will be presented in January to the Ohio General Assembly. If all the conservationists represented at that table can push in the same direction, it will be enough political clout to move mountains.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: If you have knowledge of an Ohio Senator or Representative who claims to be willing to do something about our environmental problems, drop me a line, or better yet, have him write to me at 860 Michigan Avenue, Columbus 43215, and I'll give him some real handles to grab..

A Proud Tradition

The Navy:Now And Then

The United States Navy is one year older than the United States and celebrated its 197th birthday October 13.

officials who have the facts and statistics to back up that statement.

1976 will be the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

As a part of The Spectator's coverage of this event from time to time we will present historical facts concerning Our Nation.

Through the efforts of the local area United States Navy Recruiting Service we are presenting the Navy story in three parts.

Part Three

Our second war with Britain was fought on ocean and lakes. The first American triumph of the war was the defeat of the HMS Guerriere by Captian Isaac Hull in Constitution. The lake fleets won crucial battles under commodores Perry and Macdonough.

Perry soundly defeated the British on Lake Erie in 1813 and Macdonough achieved a "signal victory" over the British on Lake Champlain. Naval forces also fought valiantly against the British invasion force that attacked Washington and Baltimore.

The Navy developed the first steam warship in 1815 and the first screw-driven warship in 1843. Dahlgren developed the first cannon designed on a scientific basis. Wilkes established the existence of the Antartic continent as John Rogers and the others led important explorations abroad. Maury, at the Naval Observatory, gained renown for his work in astronomy and later great works in oceanography.

IN THE WAR with Mexico in 1846-48, the Navy blockaded both coasts, provided naval gunfire support to the Army, secured California and provided sea communications. The operational high point was the amphibious assault at Vera Cruz where 12,600 troops with horses, supplies and munitions were placed ashore in one day.

This experience in amphibious warfare would soon be called to use in the Civil War. The War Between the States was our first modern war. Sea Power was the key to success. The Federal Navy was small at the start, but it gave the Union control of the seas and prevented the South from ever developing any significant naval strength.

The capture of New Orleans and the fall of Vicksburg severed western supllies from the war in the East. Farragut, in Hartford, brought his fleet against Mobile in 1864 and captured the port following his famous "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead."

IN THE SOUTH, ingenuity supplemented meager resources. The Confedederacy turned to ironclads, mines and the submarine Hunley.

When the Civil War ended, the United States had the most powerful navy in the world. Rapid demobilization and public apathy, however, soon took their toll and by 1881 the Navy had no modern ships.

Although financial and public support for a modern Navy were not available, many officers took the lead in developments that would help change the world. For example, Bradley Fiske, as a young officer in the 1880's, made important contributions in electricity and wireless telegraphy.

ALBERT MICHELSON returned to the Naval Academy as an Ensign to teach physics and chemistry. In 1873 he undertook fundamental experiments that resulted in fixing the speed of light.

Michelson later recieved the Nobel Prize in physics, and was the first American to do so.

Captain Stephen B. Luce formed the Naval Institute in 1873 and in 1884 established the Naval War College at Newport. Luce headed the Naval Naval War College and brought Captain A. T. Mahan there as lecturer.

THESE LECTURES became the basis for Mahan's book "The Influence of Seapower Upon History," which revolutionized naval thinking. Naval rebuilding began in 1883 with the authorization to construct all-steel cruisers with advanced armor and armament of domestic steel. New warships followed with vastly improved gunnery systems and fighting effectiveness.

When the sinking of the Maine brought war with Spain in 1898, the nation had a modern Navy of respectable size trained in modern tactics. At Manila Bay, Admiral Dewey boldly engaged the Spanish fleet and gained a decisive victory which made the United States a Pacific power.

At Santiago, Cuba, Admiral Sampson destroyed Admiral Gervera's fleet on July 3, and the war was brought to a quick end. With peace, the United States was projected into the role of a world pwoer with vast overseas possessions to protect.

This would require a strong fleet which was insured by President Roosevelt. The cruise of the "Great White Fleet" demonstrated American technical proficiency, good will and prestige.

THE FIRST submarine joined the Navy in 1900 and in 1911 the first aircraft was purchased. During World War I, the Navy convoyed and transported hundreds of thousands of American soldiers and vast supplies through submarine infested waters. The Navy, working with the British, laid the largest minefield in history to keep German submarines from traversing the North Sea.

Between the world wars a quest for permanent peace was sought through the limitations of armaments. War again came in 1939, and with the collapse of France, the tempo of U.S. preparedness increased. Then inevitably, as in 1917, the United States was drawn into conflict.

The country was engaged in a massive shipbuilding program when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, but there was a desperate need for more of everything. The requirement to provide convoys, transport men and materials and actively engage the enemy strained our resources.

As ships and aircraft became available the country went on the offensive. German U-Boats in the Atlantic changed from the hunter to the hunted. The inevitable collapse of Germany began with the Normandy invasion. Over 2,000 ships and crafts joined our allies in the movement to the beaches of Western Europe.

The War in the Pacific found the Navy more involved than ever before in sea battles.

Next week concludes "A Proud Tradition" taking the Navy action through the war in Vietnam.

The Old Timer



"One objection to voting a split ticket—you can't be sure which party is blame."

Coat Designers Have 'Wrapped Up' Fall



GEOFFREY BEENE. ORIGINALA by Ilie Wacs. KASPER for Joan Leslie. CALVIN KLEIN.

IF THERE'S ONE SHAPE that promises to be the runaway winner for fall and winter...it's the Wrap Coat. It has the right soft and easy spirit for '72...the classic lines that make it versatile over suits as well as dresses.

THE DESIGNERS have done it every way imaginable...a bit of nostalgia, lavish with fur...classic in country plaids and checks...stunning in camel's hair or fuzzy fabrics, with dropped or broad shoulders, shawl collars, notched lapels, in all lengths from topper to ankle...always wrapped and tied.

GEOFFREY BEENE captures the monotone spirit for fall in his three quarter length topper in melton cloth, wrapped and tied over bold plaid wide cuffed trousers and black crepe shirt.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



ILIE WACS design for Originala is spectacular in plaid chinchilla...a dolman sleeved coat voluminous enough to wrap a suit or multiple layers beneath...a pair of huge patch pockets low-placed at the front for an extra touch of elan.

KASPER for Joan Leslie elegantly wraps his Lynx collared coat of sheer window pane check flannel, over matching skirt and pale beige satin shirt.

CALVIN KLEIN gives his wrap coat "Throw Away" luxury in camel melton richly bordered and cuffed in natural Lynx...matching trousers optional.

Coats are the great talking point of the season...and the big Wrap Coat heads the top of the list!

LAZARUS



The all-important imitation pearl...adds the finishing touch; puts the class in classic. Those shown come in white, also a selection in rose, gray and light brown tints. Matinee length graduated necklace 7.50; earrings $2; bracelets $3. D141 at Eastland.

COSI Women Set Luncheon

The Women's Association of the Center of Science and Industry (COSI) are announcing a Luncheon at noon on Wednesday Oct. 25, at the Ashland Oil Company, Dublin.

For further details or any information please contact Mr. Ed. P. Radugge (Phyliss), 2461 Plymouth Avenue, 231-1219.

Beatrice West

Latest Fashions for the Discriminating Woman

Dresses, Coats, Costumes
Imported Knits
Sizes 6-20

24 S. Third St. - Capitol Square
Open-Mon. thru Sat. 9-5
228-3608

Miami University Lists New Fall Pledges

Several east area residents have pledged sororities at Miami University during the annual fall rushing period just completed.

Those pledging were:

Jennifer D. Sehring, 181 Ashbourne Rd., who pledged Kappa Delta; Kathryn L. Barrick, 1685 Kenview Rd., Alpha Sigma Alpha; Megan Lee Jones, 2496 Sherwood Rd., Delta Delta Delta; Gail Brooke Loehnert, 120 N. Cassingham, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jovan Ka Roalovic, 2650 Brentwood Dr., Gamma Phi Beta.

Karen Jean Waibel, 1656 Kenwick, Delta Delta Delta; Lisa Diane Craig, 4103 Winfield Rd., Delta Gamma; Gigi Tenuta, 4174 Chadbourne Dr., Kappa Alpha Theta; Susan Jamie Woolf, 4001 Kioka Ave., Gamma Phi Beta; Cynthia Louise Hess, 5440 York Ln., Alpha Chi; Janet Lynn McKee, 1289 Harlow Rd., Chi Omega.

GRADUATED

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert C. Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller of, 1857 Republic Ave., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

Agudas Achim School Makes Special Film

Norman Shub, educational director, announced today that the Agudas Achim Religious School in conjunction with students from the Cooper School Of Art of Cleveland, is producing a film.

The purpose of the film is to explain to the synagogue members the new directions which the school is and will be taking.

The Religious School has gone in several new directions this year, incorporating art, music and creative teaching into its curriculum.

The movie will be entitled, "New Directions In Sunday School Education" and will be available in early 1973. The film will be shown to the members of the Agudas Achim Synagogue in December of "72".

Attitudes



for that something special....

10-6 mon-sat
2996 east broad street

239 9754

Speaking of Beauty

By Janis Massey

I HAVE A BRIGHT IDEA

The opposite of drab or ash is warmth in hair-coloring. If your hair looks tired, if it has a pasty congealed look and doesn't even sparkle in the sun, it probably has a coating of leftover shampoo oils, or hairspray that doesn't come off in the wash. The job is to cut through all that stuff which hides your hair. We use 10 minutes of a hair tint 2 shades lighter than your own, don't leave it on long enough for much action, wash it off and follow with a good conditioner. That's all there is to it! But just watch the gleam come from out of nowhere. Of course you can't do that if you have white or gray hair. For those patrons we have another secret.

Paul and Vic Hairdressers, Inc
2412 E. MAIN ST.
231-6828 . . . 231-4100
For information on any beauty problems come in, write or telephone anytime

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

Among the many things that money can't buy, are what it used to!

Reading is vital to learning. Libraries build reading skills.



Columbus has 129 elementary schools. Only 38 of them have any kind of library. Even our secondary school libraries fail to meet State standards. A modern school library is a learning center where children learn by reading, listening, viewing and doing—with plenty of space for individual attention as well as group work.

A modern library-learning center with films, records, tapes, electronic audio-visual equipment, books, and reading aids will be provided for every elementary school by the Better Schools Program. All secondary school libraries will also be upgraded to meet approved standards. All of our children will then have an opportunity to learn from the most innovative, motivating learning center aids.

The Better Schools Program means more than buildings. It can help to build better *lives* for our boys and girls. The program will provide special education facilities for handicapped children. Several over-age schools will be replaced. The program will expand job training in our high schools and build 4 new Career-Vocational Centers. Passage of the bond issue will make additional facilities available for the community—senior citizens, adult students, community groups—for after school use. We must put more into our schools so we can get more out of them!

Help every child, in every school, every day.

CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF COLUMBUS—PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

FOR — A Majority Affirmative Vote Required for Passage

PURPOSE: Acquiring real estate and easements or other interests in real estate, constructing and improving buildings and additions to buildings, furnishing and equipping the same and landscaping and site improvement

AMOUNT: $89,500,000 YEARS TO RUN—23

RATE: 3.3 mills which is $0.33 per $100 valuation

Based on experience, the cost to the owner of an average home worth $20,000 will be just $1.50 per month.

Vote FOR the Better Schools Program.

Questions about the Better Schools Program? Call 221-1456

Citizens Committee FOR Progress Chairman Thomas E Palmer 3982 Pegg Avenue Mrs Pat De Witt and Rev Johnny K Bryant Deputy Chairmen

OCT 1972

New Members Named For USY Dance Group

The USY Israeli Dance Group of Congregation Tifereth Israel had auditions for new members recently and ten girls were accepted on a trial period before full admission.

The girls are: Joni Ackerman, Celia Grail, Debi and Lisa Harris, Karen Hoffman, Nancy Katz, Marcie Rehmar, Sandra Schneider, Hina Skilken and Mara Yovits.

The dance group has been performing for four years throughout the state, and on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, will present a program of Israeli dance at the United Nations Festival.

The members are: Howard Handler, Stuart Hosansky, Steve Greenberg, Gary Hoffman, Evie Eisenstein, Leslee Levine, Bonnie Katz, Ellen Riker, Felice Robbins, Tobi Skilken, Lee Starr, Judy Stern.

Mrs. Nathan Nateman is the instructor and choreographer for the group.



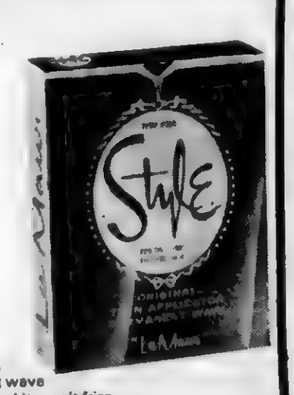
Card Party Aids Retarded

A card party will be given by ARC 12 for the Retarded at Arcraft East, 3442 E. Main St., Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and bonds will be given away in a drawing.

All proceeds will go to the program for retarded children. Admission is $1 and tickets are available at the door.

NOW, by LaMaur...
A NEW CONCEPT IN PERMANENT WAVING DIFFICULT HAIR!



Style
FIRM HOLD
PERMANENT WAVE

Exclusively for problem hair, STYLE FIRM HOLD permanent wave makes fine, limp hair behave, and it won't frizz or shampoo out. Don't be fooled—you can't get away with just any kind of permanent on fine hair. For lustrous hair body and lasting control, you need a STYLE FIRM HOLD wave.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE—



RUTH MIHALTIAN
FORMER OWNER OF ANGELA'S HAIR FASHIONS OF COLUMBUS.
NOW ASSOCIATED WITH MANNO BEAUTY SALON

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
237-2445
MANNO BEAUTY SALON
823 BEECHWOOD RD.
Corner of Beechwood Rd. & 3900 E. Main St.



ANDREA ANDRIOFF



PHYLLIS VAN ARSDALE

Local Girls Are Finalists

Six area girls are among the 20 finalists in the Sears Miss Teenage Columbus Contest.

The finalists are:

Andrea Andrioff, daughter of Mrs. Lena M. Andrioff of 1459 Aven Dr. Miss Andrioff, 17, is a senior at Eastmoor High School;

Phyllis Van Arsdale, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Van Arsdale of 966 S. Hampton. She is a junior at Eastmoor;

Ramona Creamer, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creamer of 2961 Mitzi Dr. She is a senior at Eastmoor;

Jacqueline Cenci, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cenci of 2469 Florimonde Dr. She is a senior at St. Joseph Academy;

Cynthia Putchat, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Putchat of 367 N. Columbia. She is a senior at Bexley High School;

Virginia Sheffield, 14, daughter of Mrs. Betty Sheffield of 858 S. James Rd. She is a freshman at Johnson Park Junior High;

The finals pageant will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The winner will receive a $500 wardrobe from Sears, Sears Professional Modeling Course and a two-volume World Book Dictionary.

The four runners-up will share $500 in wardrobe merchandise.

Miss Teenage Columbus will also receive a one week, all expense paid trip to Ft. Worth., Tex. to compete in the national Miss Teenage America Pageant which will be Saturday, Nov. 25.



JACQUELINE CENCI



CYNTHIA PUTCHAT



RAMONA CREAMER

Center Slates One-Man Show

The Jewish Center, 1125 College Avenue, will present a show of paintings, drawings, and sculpture by Harold Goldberg.

The Old Testament and social injustice are the two themes with which Goldberg deals in this one-man show.

A Meet-the-Artist reception is planned at the Jewish Center on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 2-4 p.m. The show will run for three weeks and part of the proceeds from sales will go to the Jewish Center.

Goldberg was born in New York City where he received his degree from the City College of New Youk; he studied at the Art Students' League as well. He has exhibited extensively on the East Coast, where his work is in many private collections as well as at the Museum of the City of New York and the Museum of the American Indian.

Although he has been a resident of Columbus for the past two years, he still serves on the Council and faculty of the New York Sculpture Center.

Since coming to Columbus, Goldberg has had a one-man show at the Buckeye Gallery and has participated in several group shows.

He is a regular exhibitor at the Red Stable and Country Mouse galleries and at Gallery 200, and is a member of the Worthington and Columbus Art Leagues and the Central Ohio Watercolor Society.

Symphony Group Meets October 26

The Bexley Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. John B. Kerr, 9409 Walnut Hall Dr., Lake of the Woods, Westerville, on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 12:30 p.m., for dessert and a business meeting.

Mrs. Bela Szilagyi will speak on "Living with a Concert Pianist."



VIRGINIA SHEFFIELD

Mizrachi Women Honor Mrs. Michael Adams

Mizrachi Women of America will hold their annual dinner on Sunday, Oct. 29, 6 p.m., at Congregation Ahavas Sholom, 2566 E. Broad St.

Mrs. Frank Nutis, Mistress of Ceremonies, and the Mizrachi Women will honor Mrs. Michael Abrams, (Dora).

Mrs. Abrams is the daughter of the late Rabbi and Mrs. Isaac Moses Silverman of Toledo, Ohio. Rabbi Silverman was the president of the Men's Mizrachi for many years, and her mother was president of the women's Mizrachi. The chapter in Toledo carries her name, the Bluma Chapter.

Dora Abrams was president of Heritage House and is at present a member of the Board. She is also on the Boards of the main chapter of Hadassah, Shalom group, Sisterhood of Agudath Achim, and with the blood program of the Jewish Center and active in volunteer work with the Red Cross. Mrs. Abrams is a past president of the Mizrachi organization.

Mrs. Abrams has lived in Columbus for fifty years, and has given her devotion and love to many organizations and volunteer work in all city and charitable organizations.

She has made three trips to Israel and during her trips there has visited many of the big projects of the Mizrachi Women.

For reservations please contact Mrs. Bernard Abrams 235-7354 or Mrs. Cy Tenenbaum 237-4604.

Senior Citizens- Here's Action

Senior citizens at 1100 will have an Afternoon Tea Dance this Friday, Oct. 20th, from 2 to 4.

There will be lots of waltzes and two-steps with an intermission of gingerbread and lemon sauce.

Sharon Prentice, an Ohio State University student, has joined the staff at 1100 E. Broad. Besides playing the records for dancing every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m., she will be organizing the center's canteen to again serve snacks and hot lunches.

The Broad Street Players Drama group is looking for new talent. Join them at 1100 on Tuesdays at 3 p.m.

New fall classes offered by art instructor Judy Emery include Batik on Mondays from 10 to 12, Exploring Art on Mondays from 1:30 to 3, and Pottery Classes on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 4. Experience is not necessary for any of the classes and interested seniors are urged to come in and give it a try.

For additional information about the recreation program, call 252-2832 or visit the Senior Citizens Center at 1100 E. Broad St.

Grand Madam Addresses Auxiliary 297

Eagles Auxiliary Grand Madam President Lucille Lewis of Wysox Pennsylvania, will visit the Columbus Auxiliary No. 297 at 991 N. High St. on Monday night Oct. 23.

The meeting will open at 7 o'clock.

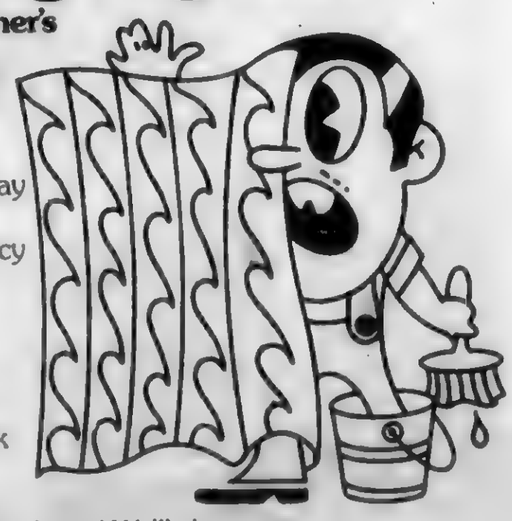
Auxiliary members of this vicinity are urged to attend, and should call the secretary at 262-0228 between 2 and 5 p.m. to make reservations.

GRADUATED

Navy Seaman Recruit Stephen A. Miller, son of Mrs. Ann Miller of 806 S. 17th St., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

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WANT TO make a movie? If so, just pack your bags, close up your home and head to Hollywood. That's what two prominent local people did. Now they are holding the world premiere of their motion picture right here in Columbus.

The two men I am refering to, are Mack Gilbert, of the Gilbert Shoe Store family, and Joseph Waterman, a successful attorney.

Joe, as all his friends call him, closed up his home and an extremely lucrative law office and went to the tinsel city. Mack, who maintained his ties with his shoe stores, did the same thing.

But, here comes the typical, but true Hollywood story. Neither had talked to each other about their plans. Both went to the glamour city on their own. After a stay of several months, each had not met with their expected progress. One day, both happened to meet while walking down a street in Beverly Hills. Knowing each other from good ole Columbus town, they began to talk about their ambitions and their problems in getting started in Hollywood.

DOING what any practical men would do, they decided to start their own production company. Hence, Golden Union Pictures, LTD. was formed.

From their new company, a powerful movie was born, "No Deposit, No Return." This is a picture about a young girl from a typical midwestern town, who heads for Venice, California to find herself. Hilary is her name, and is played by Melinda Marx daughter of Groucho Marx. Hilary continuously searches to find meaning in her life.

It took over four years for Gilbert and Waterman to produce this film. It has a cast of over one hundred. The film takes you right to the heart of Charles Manson territory. Many times the lives of the cast and crew were threatened because of their invasion of the highly secret and at times, dangerous flower world of Venice.

Their assignment paid off. "No Deposit, No Return," is considered a masterpiece in the film world. It has won two distinguished awards, one at the famed Edinburgh International Film Festival, and the other at the Atlanta International Film Festival.

Besides Melinda Marx, another Marx name is associated with the picture, Bill Marx, Harpo's son, who arranged, composed and conducted the orchestra. Also featured in the movie is Dianne Berghoff, who played in, "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice."

"No Deposit, No Return," holds people and their search for life under a merciless microscope. It is about as subtle as a sledgehammer. The last five minutes will put you on the edge of your seat. The final minute knocks you right off. It is not a movie full of terror and horror, yet it has a shocking climax worthy of Hitchcock.

The world premiere of, "No Deposit, No Return," will be next Friday, October, 27 at the Bexley and World Theatres. Take my advice. This is one of the finest movies to come from tinsel town in a long time.

But, most of all, it was done by two Columbus men, who had an idea and a desire. Now, one of the most dramatic and moving motion pictures in the past few years will premiere in Columbus.

Thanks to Mack Gilbert and Joe Waterman, Columbus has turned Hollywood.

Make sure you see, "No Deposit, No Return." You will talk about the Gilbert-Waterman production for a long time.

Just one hint, opening night at the Bexley Theatre will feature personal appearance of Mack Gilbert and Joe Waterman, plus some of the stars in the movie. It promises to be a gala world premiere.

I HAVE told you about the Club House Restaurant several times. But, it is so good, I feel that you will want to know more about the place.

I had dinner the other evening at the Club House Restaurant, and let me tell you right now, you won't find any better, anywhere. Not only is the food simply out of this world, you will love the intimate, cozy atmosphere. It is the type of place where you can take your entire family, including your children. It is also a place to take that favorite gal of yours for a very romantic, quiet evening.

What I enjoy the most is the food. I ordered their Surf and Turf. You talk about something delicious, this is it. Now, with Surf and Turf, most places give you a very small serving of meat, and at times, it is not the best. At the Club House Restaurant you receive a large filet mignon that is extremely tender and succulent. The Surf part was lobster, not scampies, as you get so often. Talk about delicious lobster, this was it. They were very large and firm. Cooked to perfection.

Another member of our party had the broiled twin lobster tails. He is a great lover of sea food, and said it was the best he has ever eaten.

The salads were nice and crisp. The dressings were a pleasure to my taste buds.

It was an evening that I will remember for a long time. So will you. The Club House Restaurant is located five miles south of Scioto Downs, on route 23. It is only a twenty minute drive from the downtown. Believe me, it is well worth the drive.

To make it even more enjoyable, this Friday and Saturday Sue and The Goldbrickers will be playing for your dining and dancing pleasure. This is an outstanding group. I have heard them before and can speak from experience.

Just one more thing, be sure and visit their cocktail lounge. What a quaint, cozy room, and Mona is one of the most efficient and personable bar maids in the business.

Be sure to make it to the Club House Restaurant real soon, you will talk about it for days to come.

MAIN STREET, to most of us, is located downtown Columbus. Not this week. Main Street is located in Marco Polo's Lounge. Main Street is a trio that plays all types of music in a style that will entertain young and old alike. By the almost full house on a football Monday night, I know that I'm right.

The group is composed of Wayne DeMarcus at the electric piano and keyboard bass, guitarist Willie Thompson and Doug Webb at the drums.

Before going any further, let me say that all three are first rate musicians. These are not three fellows who decided to play music, and know nothing about what they are doing. These are professionals, in every sense of the word.

Wayne does a tremendous job at both the electric piano and vocals. His handling of the electrified black and whites is above average. Owning a rather unusually stylistic voice, Wayne keeps the audience's attention all night long. His tonal quality and attack is something to hear. After doing so, you will want to hear more.

The same is true for Willie, an expert guitarist. He plays with so much feeling and love for his music, I could listen to him do nothing but solo work. When Willie sings, you really set up and listen. He has a full sound, excellent control and a very relaxing, at ease type of style, even on the swinging tunes.

Last, but not least in the trio, is Doug with his fascinating work at the drums. This fellow just doesn't beat the hides and cymbals, he plays them in high fashion.

Put all three together, and one, you hear some great vocal harmony. Two, you will hear some mighty nice musical sounds from all three.

These three fellows set out to entertain you with music and song. Friends, they do a very nice job. If it is entertainment you want, you get loads of it at Marco Polo's Lounge. This week, all streets leads to Main Street, a new trio that you are going to hear a lot about in the months ahead. This is their last week, at Marco Polo's, but I'm sure they will be back.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Martin 'N Me, is the new group in at the popular Yankee Doodle Room of the Imperial House West Motel. These two, a sharp looking girl and an also very talented fellow will entertain you the most. They play all kinds of music, in a rather soft, easy going, yet exciting manner. The Yankee Doodle Room is a lovely place with plenty of good food, always top entertainment for easy listening or dancing and they serve all your favorite drinks.

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OCT 1972

Leagues Could Get Mixed Up

Groveport, Whitehall Get Moment Of Truth

The big games keep coming up week after week in the area high school grid action and next week is no exception.

Groveport and Grove City take to each others football savvy Friday at Grove City in the area biggie.

Each stands at 3-0 in the loop with Grove City unbeaten for the season at 6-0 and Groveport heading toward a winner at 4-2.

The Greyhounds port [illegible] No. 2 league defense [illegible] polished off Bexley last week with ease, 28-12.

Groveport zipped by Grandview 47-0 in Mid-Eight action.

The Greyhounds QB Mike Lesher must be stopped if Groveport is to stay in the ball game at all. He tossed a pair of TD strikes against usually unvulerable Bexley and ran 50 yards for another.

The standing room only clash should be a good one.

Walnut Ridge and Northland continue to dominate the Columbus City loops with the Scots at 3-0-1 [illegible] in the South and Northland's 2-0-0 good in the North.

The top city attraction Friday finds West and South in their traditional tilt that never lets the favorite get too far ahead.

Walnut Ridge ripped Eastmoor last Friday but only came off with a 27-26 decision.

The top knee knocker in the Ohio Capital Conference finds Gahanna at Whitehall with the Rams just about ready to break loose. A questionable call last Friday kept the Rams from catching Westerville on a called back TD with the Brobst-McMahan combination working it.

Westerville goes to Reynoldsburg for the Raiders homecoming and the Raiders look for another tough evening from the Cats who have Corkwell (Brad) and Wohlert (Steve) going full steam again.

Worthington lost its possible chance for a title tie by getting nosed 21-14 by Gahanna last week. Delaware continued its smark pace in the OCC with another win to tie for second with Westerville.

GRID BITS: Worthington gambled late in the Gahanna game in an effort to keep the ball and score (break the tie) but lost the ball and the Lions went on to score and win...Hartley showed Watterson some strong defense but the Eagles eventually wore down the Hawks. Watterson is ranked No. 1 in some polls.

Loop Title Up For Grabs

Marion Franklin will meet West at West High School field at 10 a.m. Saturday with the winner sure to take the Southern Division crown of the Columbus Independent Junior High grid loop.

In last week's games Eastmoor downed the Vikings, 30-0; West and Linden wrapped up a 0-0 tie and Whetstone zipped by East, 28-0.

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WESTERVILLE 27, WHITEHALL 8
WHITEHALL super-end Ron McMahan made a superb effort for this last-period pass but his grasp fell short even though two Westerville defenders were unable to block it. (Ray Adams photo.)

High School Records

COLUMBUS SOUTH

	W (League)	L (League)	T (League)	W (Overall)	L (Overall)	T (Overall)
Walnut Ridge	3	0	1	5	0	1
Marion-Franklin	1	0	2	3	1	2
Eastmoor	2	2	0	4	2	0
South	1	1	1	3	2	1
West	1	1	1	4	1	1
Central	1	1	1	2	3	1
Mohawk	0	4	0	0	6	0

COLUMBUS NORTH

	W (League)	L (League)	T (League)	W (Overall)	L (Overall)	T (Overall)
Northland	2	0	0	5	1	0
Linden-McKinley	1	1	0	3	3	0
Brookhaven	0	1	1	0	5	1
North	1	0	1	3	2	1
East	0	2	0	1	5	0
Whetstone	1	1	0	1	5	0

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

	W (League)	L (League)	T (League)	W (Overall)	L (Overall)	T (Overall)
Watterson	1	0	0	6	0	0
DeSales	2	0	0	5	1	0
Ready	1	0	0	3	2	0
Wehrle	0	2	0	1	5	0
Hartley	0	2	0	3	3	0

MID-EIGHT

	W (League)	L (League)	T (League)	W (Overall)	L (Overall)	T (Overall)
Grove City	3	0	0	6	0	0
Groveport	3	0	0	4	2	0
Bexley	2	2	0	4	2	0
Mifflin	2	2	0	2	4	0
Hilliard	1	2	0	1	5	0
Grandview	0	3	0	2	4	0
London	1	3	0	3	3	0

OHIO CAPITAL

	W (League)	L (League)	T (League)	W (Overall)	L (Overall)	T (Overall)
Gahanna	4	0	0	6	0	0
Delaware	3	1	0	4	2	0
Westerville	3	1	0	4	2	0
Worthington	2	2	0	3	3	0
Whitehall	2	2	0	2	4	0
Westland	1	3	0	1	5	0
Mt. Vernon	1	3	0	1	5	0
Reynoldsburg	0	4	0	0	-	0

METRO LEAGUE

	W (League)	L (League)	T (League)	W (Overall)	L (Overall)	T (Overall)
Dublin	2	0	0	6	0	0
Teays Valley	3	1	0	5	1	0
Franklin Heights	2	2	0	3	3	0
West Jefferson	1	2	0	4	2	0
Marysville	1	1	0	4	2	0
Olentangy	2	2	0	3	3	0
Hamilton Township	0	3	0	0	6	0

Weekend Grid Menu

FRIDAY

City League
(games start at 7:30 p.m.)
North Section
North at Whetstone
Linden at East
Northland at Brookhaven
South Section
West at South
Mohawk at Eastmoor
Marion Franklin at Central
Ohio Capital Conference
Worthington at Westland
Westerville at Reynoldsburg
Gahanna at Whitehall
Mt. Vernon at Delaware
Mid-Eight League
Groveport at Grove City
Bexley at Grandview
Mifflin at Hilliard
Metro League
Franklin Heights at Olentangy
Dublin at Hamilton Township
Marysville at West Jefferson
Area Non-League
Hartley at Walnut Ridge, 7:30 p.m.
Northridge at Pickerington

SATURDAY

Catholic League
Wehrle vs. Watterson at North, 7:30 p.m.
Ready vs. DeSales at Mifflin, 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Buckeye League
East Knox at Academy, 2 p.m.
Area Non-League
Cincinnati McNicholas vs. St. Charles at Eastmoor High

Hawks Down East Vikings

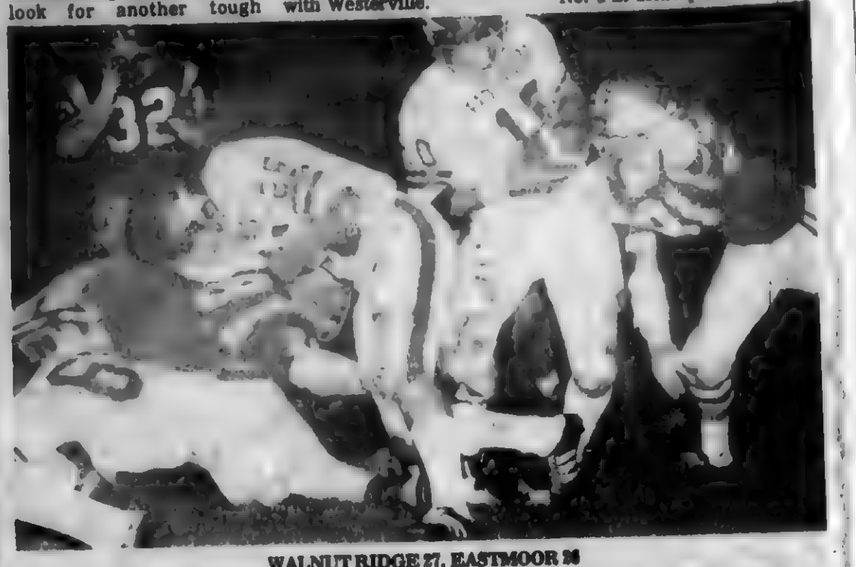
The Westgate Hawks made a giant stride toward their second consecutive Midwest Youth Football League title last Sunday by trouncing the previously unbeaten Eastland Vikings, 22-6.

The victory was the Hawks seventh in a row and upped their league record to 6-0.

The Hawks are at home this Sunday and host the Arlington Bobcats at Westgate Park.

The Falcons beat Grandview 18-8 in another league game.

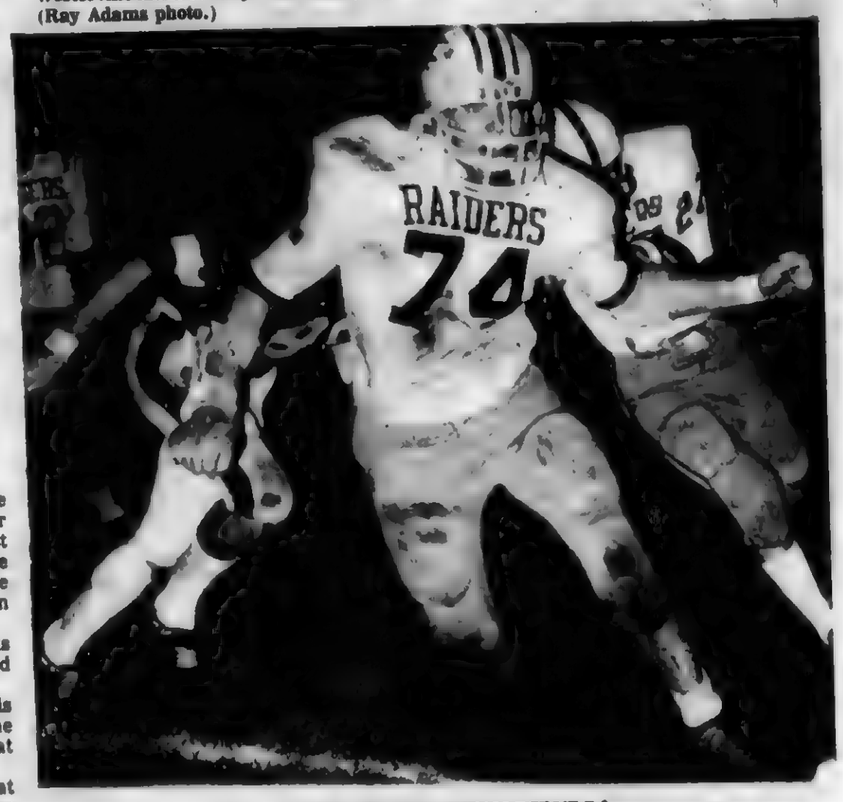
The Falcons play the NCAA Bucks at Alpine Elementary School Sunday.



WALNUT RIDGE 27, EASTMOOR 26
SURROUNDED by Scots is Eastmoor's Marc Kraker (18) with other Walnut Ridge 's Len Temple (78) and John Huffman (91) coming in as Eastmoor's Rob Hunter (26) and Rick Gawronski (66) get involved.



WESTERVILLE 27, WHITEHALL 8
HARD-RUNNING TERRY TAYLOR, Whitehall's workhorse last Friday against Westerville made seven yards on this play with Cats hanging on to him from every angle. (Ray Adams photo.)



MT. VERNON 28, REYNOLDSBURG 6
FULL SPEED ahead went the Reynoldsburg blocking against Mt. Vernon's Yellow Jackets with Raider No. 74, Paul Wade, leading for Dave Greenwell as the Jackets' No. 89, Rick Scott heads for the ball carrier. (Ed Kiernan photo.)

Pd. Pol. Ad.



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Must be over 17 years
Center Employees not eligible
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Address.....
Phone.....
Drawings November 1st

Heart Of Ohio Standings, Schedule

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Scarlet Division: Columbus Wild Bunch, 6-0; Arlington Norsemen, 3-3; Mt. Sterling Golden Grizzles, 2-4 and Lancaster Raiders, 1-5.

Gray Division: Whitehall Winers, 5-1; Worthington Rangers, 4-2; Heath Falcons, 2-4 and Columbus Vulcans, 1-5.

Next Week's Schedule:

Saturday, October 21, 8 p.m. - Worthington vs Columbus Vulcans at Southview Park.

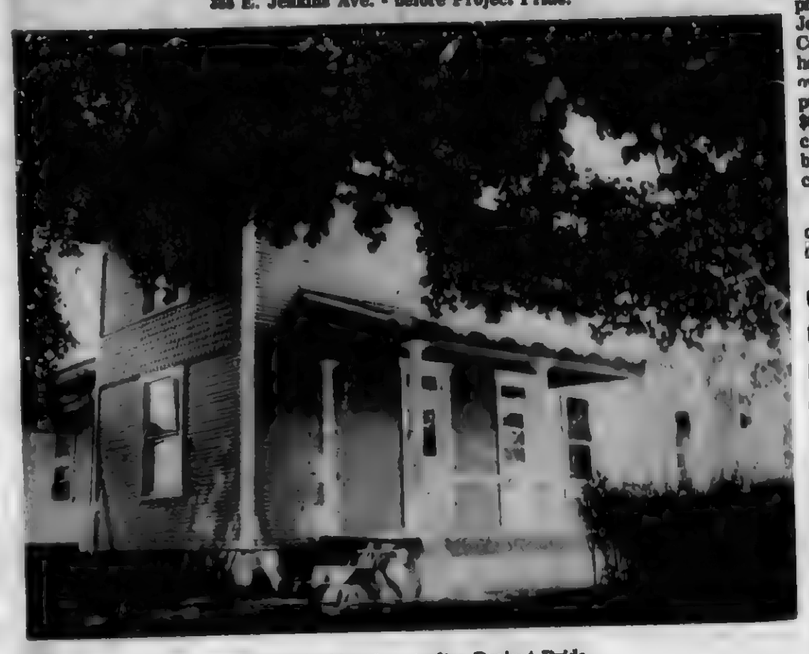
Sunday, October 22, 2 p.m. - Columbus Wild Bunch vs Lancaster, at North Field; Arlington vs Mt. Sterling at Hastings Jr. High Field and Whitehall vs Heath at Kaiser Field.

Sunday, Oct. 22

Realtors Project Pride Results Open To Public



388 E. Jenkins Ave. - before Project Pride.



388 E. Jenkins Ave. - after Project Pride.

What do you do when you see a house which is in a run-down condition? You can either ignore it, or you can buy it and fix it up.

This, in essence, is Project Pride a Columbus Board of Realtors program of action.

Project Pride's objective is to rehabilitate run-down properties in stable neighborhoods, thereby reversing the decline of neighboring property values.

In announcing the project to some 120 community leaders this week, board president Jim Owen noted that "Project Pride is actually good business." He continued, "In our major project located at 388 East Jenkins Ave., in Southeast Columbus, an old abandoned house was purchased for just over $5,000. And now, after putting a little more than $6,000 into the property, it is a clean, comfortable 3-bedroom house which is a credit to its neighborhood."

PROJECT Pride co-chairman Larry Horn described the property before it was purchased. "It was an abandoned house with its share of broken windows and smashed doors. There were several truck loads of trash and debris both inside and outside the house and the structure did not meet the minimum city building codes. After hauling away the trash, we began in earnest to rehabilitate the property and our efforts are now available for public inspection Sunday, October 22 from 2 to 5 p.m.

In discussing the economics of the project, Realtor Tom Caito noted that one of the major pitfalls of rehabilitating older properties is the problem of "overdeveloping."

Caito explained that some owners rehabilitate a property to such an extent that you actually put more time and money into a property than is necessary and thereby overdevelop the property beyond the point of recovering your investment, if you should ever choose to sell the property. "In our Jenkins Avenue project, we made a point of doing all that was necessary to make the house a clean, comfortable family unit...without overdeveloping it."

HORN ADDED, "in most rehabilitation efforts, much of the work can be done by the property owner if he is so inclined and has the necessary talents. However, all work on the Realtors Jenkins Avenue property was performed by independent contractors to show any homeowner – even those without particular skills – that it is economically feasible to make the necessary improvements and still be able to recoup most, or all, of the costs if one chooses to sell the property at a later date."

Owen noted that during the past several years, individual Realtors have specialized in rehabilitating older properties and, in effect, have their own Project Pride programs. Several of those rehabilitation projects will be featured at the Jenkins Avenue open house activities.

TOMMY'S PIZZA
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY OPEN 4 PM TO 12 MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 4 PM TO 1 AM
1615 HAMILTON RD.

THE HAIR HAPPENING
OPEN...MON-WED-THUR-FRI 9 to 9
TUES. & SAT. 9 to 6
Curly 'n Girly!

pHase 7 Perm 15.00
Color Rinse Shampoo & Style 5.00
BUDGET PERM 8.44
•Use Your Charge Account •No Appointment Necessary
1334 Courtright Rd. 237-3363

Viet-Time Veterans Will Be Honored October 23

An all-day Opportunity Fair at Veterans Memorial, a celebrity-packed two-hour parade, and an evening of all-star entertainment will be highlights of Viet-Time Veterans Honor Day in Columbus Monday, October 23.

The purpose of the celebration, according to General Chairman Elden Bohn, is to pay tribute to the men and women who have served their country in any area and in any branch of the services during the time of the Viet Nam conflict.

In addition to the Viet-Time veterans, their families and relatives, Bohn said that special tribute will be paid to the families of men killed in Viet Nam, missing in action and prisoners of war.

The Opportunity Fair will be opened with ribbon cutting ceremonies beginning at 8:30 a.m. with Mayor Tom Moody and representatives of Columbus City Council and the Franklin County Commissioners. More than thirty five national and local firms have already contracted for space to assist and advise Viet-Time veterans in job and career opportunities. According to Fair Chairman Leonard Barney, "applications and inquiries are coming in every day, and we'll be glad to handle them right up to the last minute."

Parade Chairman Edward Hastie predited that the Viet-Time Veterans Honor Day Parade will be one of the most colorful and entertaining ever seen in Columbus.

In addition to the color guards and bands, the parade will feature an Ohio Viet-Time Medal of Honor winner, Frank J. Herda of Parma, as Grand Marshal; 50-50 Club star Bob Braun as Honorary Grand Marshal; Bobby Vinton, who will take some time off from his appearance at Scots Inn; popular singing group The Vogues; colorful floats, and many of the individuals and groups who will entertain after the parade.

Entertainment will be presented at Vets Memorial after the parade. Stars who will make appearances include Bob Braun, The Vogues, Bobby Vinton, rock group Spring Fever, Chuck Selby and his big band sound, and many others. Entertainment will be continuous until 11:30 p.m., and there will be no admission charge.

Legion Auxiliary Has Many Events

The 12th District American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Field Service Training Session at Veterans Memorial Building, Room 201, from 1 to 3 p.m., Oct. 22. This is a session for volunteer workers to work with veterans.

Mrs. Lyell Roush, Department Chairman from Beverly, Ohio, will have charge of this training service with Mrs. Kenneth Corder (she is a member of Camp Chase Unit No. 96), 12th District President, assisting.

Junior Auxiliary members are invited to take the course as well as senior members.

Twelfth District American Legion Auxiliary members will assist the 12th District American Legion for their Viet Nam Honor Day at Veterans Memorial Building at 9 p.m., Oct. 23.

Pd. Pol. Ad.
ELECT
PHILIP F. ALLEN
TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE
29TH DISTRICT

PHILIP ALLEN STANDS FOR:
• NO NEW TAXES
• STREAMLINED WELFARE PROGRAMS
• EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY
• MORE AND BETTER VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
VOTE FOR PHILIP F. ALLEN
HE PLEDGES TO BE A FULL TIME LEGISLATOR
ISSUED BY ALLEN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DON R. GEPFERT TREASURER
37 W. BROAD ST. COLS., OHIO

"PEOPLE'S CHOICE" SALE!
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THE UNIQUE PACKARD BELL MOBILE SHOWROOM WILL BE HERE
The Front Runner in Home Entertainment!
Capture the excitement of the presidential election with Teledyne Packard Bell . . . the west's leading producer of Handcrafted Quality TV • COLOR TV • AUDIO SYSTEMS!
OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL
BIG SCREEN PORTABLE COLOR TV
All of the candidates look great on this 18 (diagonal) Clear-Bright color picture . . . nearly 80% brighter than previous models! Set 'N Forget fine tuning for "fiddle-Free" color. Wide range dynamic 4" front facing speaker . . . front facing VHF & UHF controls in a handsome walnut grained cabinet.
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EXCLUSIVE TELE-MAGIC . . . the green button that takes over 6 functions to give you a perfectly tuned color picture with just a touch! New TELE-BRITE color picture tube surrounds each color dot with black for maximum contrast and crisp detail. Remote control ready . . . buy it now or add it later! Handsome contemporary styling in walnut grained finish. Enjoy the luxury of this larger-than-life picture for just .
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HOURS. . . MON. WED. FRI. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. 9 A.M. 6 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-2 P.M.

OCT 1972

Miss Judy Weds In Arlington, Va.

Miss Billy Jean Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Judy of 1435 Blaine Dr. became the bride of Robert Lawrence Montalbano on Sept. 30.

The wedding was held at the Glebe Road Baptist Church in Arlington, Virginia, with Rev. Charles Sinclair officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and is employed by the FBI in Washington, D.C.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Montalbano of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He is also employed by the FBI.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Kyle Aderholt of Columbus, Mrs. Mary Beth Pultz and Miss Marilyn Zini both of Alexandria, Va.

Best man was Thomas Leo Carter of Maryland, and ushers were Richard Pahosh and James Parks also of Maryland.



MRS. R.L. MONTALBANO

Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future?

If so, why not let The Spectator Newspapers share the happy news with your friends and neighbors?

Engagement and wedding announcements (and useable black and white photos) are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

For the prospective bride's convenience, The Spectator has wedding and engagements forms available which we will gladly supply if you will send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

C. Fred Smoot, M.S.W.
and
Lee Spade, Psychologist
Wish to announce that they are now engaged in private practice, specializing in:
Marital Counselling, Individual and School Adjustment Problems.
221-7298
Columbus, Ohio



MISS DEBORAH MOORE

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore announced the engagement of their daughter Deborah K. to Mark F. Kilbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kilbarger of Lancaster.

Miss Moore is a 1970 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and is presently employed by the Columbus Recreation Department.

Kilbarger graduated from Lancaster High School in 1972 and is employed with the Walter Channey Construction Company of Newark.

The wedding is planned for November.

Pd. Pol. Ad.



TOM ENRIGHT

VOTE FOR
X Tom Enright
CLERK OF COURTS
★ Presently serving as Clerk of Courts
★ 10 Years—Chief Deputy Clerk
★ Veteran — Korean War
Enright for Clerk Comm.
DEAN HEMMERLY, Chrm.
1066 Elmore Ave., Cols., O.

RETURNED

Navy Petty Officer Third Class John E. Penix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Penix of 222 College St., Groveport, has returned to Long Beach, Calif., from a seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the destroyer escort USS Badger.

His ship participated in aircraft carrier escort operations off the coast of Vietnam and visited Hong Kong, Japan and the Philippines.

Your Newspaper Boy . . . . .



BILL PFEIFER

He Delivers

He gets the job done, no matter what. For the newspaper boy, that's a valuable lesson in responsibility. He learns to manage his route, wisely and well. For the newspaper boy, that's a boost in self-confidence, as well as an early start in developing a sense of business enterprise and accomplishment that will stand by him all his life. To the newspaper boy, we say, "Congratulations." We're proud to know you.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

Miss Marilyn Davis Weds Lt. Basehart

Miss Marilyn Fay Davis, daughter of Mrs. Howard S. Davis, and the late Mr. Davis, 122 N. Broadleigh Rd. became the bride of Lt. John Richard Basehart, son of Mrs. Wilma Basehart, New Comerstown, and Mr. Hubert Basehart of New Jersey on Sept. 10.

The nuptials were performed in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Chapel, Fort Bragg, North Carolina with Chaplain Pitchfork officiating in a double-ring ceremony.

Miss Anita Kay Davis was maid of honor for her sister, and James Berard was best man.

The newlyweds will reside in Fayetteville, N.C. where the bridegroom is completing a special course before leaving for Europe where he will do research for his doctorate.

The bride is a graduate of Eastmoor High School Wittenberg University and was formerly associated with the B.B.F. offices.



MRS. JOHN BASEHART

Couple Wed In Missouri

Miss Katherine Ann Marasciullo and Mr. David Lewis Clingman were married Sept. 23 at the Gashland Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Missouri.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Peter Marasciullo of Memphis, Tenn. and Mrs. Audrey Marasciullo of Kansas City.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Clingman of 3322 Roswell Dr., Columbus.

The couple will reside in Kansas City where Clingman is associated with Commonwealth Theatres and the bride is with Missouri Bell Telephone Company.

Boys Ranch Service Board Plans Meeting

The Buckeye Boys ranch service board will hold its regular meeting today, Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Dwight Watkins, 267 Tucker Dr., Worthington.

Subject of this month's meeting will be concerned with the board annual "Buckeye Boutique", which will be held on Nov. 1, 2, and 3rd at the Imperial House North.

Hostesses for the meeting will be: Mrs. Larry S. Lawrence, Mrs. Tom Ross Montei, Mrs. Roy Haddox, Mrs. Norval Goss, Mrs. Allen W. Hall, Mrs. Daniel G. Witmer, Mrs. Philip Corey.

Mothers' Club Group C Meets Oct. 19

Ohio State University Mother's Club Group C will meet Thursday, Oct. 19 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview Ave.

There will be a luncheon and a musical presentation will be featured.

Mrs. Donna Wedberg is chairman of the day and she is assisted by Dorothy Lemon.

Delta Zeta OSU Chapter Sets Luncheon

Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta and the collegiate members of Theta Chapter at Ohio State University will observe the sorority's founding at a luncheon Saturday, Oct. 28 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jai Lai Restaurant.

Mrs. William Wilt, central regional director of Delta Zeta Sorority, will present the Columbus Alumnae Delta Zeta Awards which are given to the outstanding collegiate girl form Theta chapter at OSU and outstanding Alumnae woman from Columbus chapter.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Louis Vehslage 1142 Shadyhill Dr. and Mrs. James Ellis, 5008 Henderson Heights.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

Antique Show Planned By Childhood League

Childhood League Assisting Board V is again preparing and planning its sixth annual Antique Show and Sale at Stouffer's University Inn, 3025 Olentangy River Road, today Oct. 18th, (noon to 7 p.m.).

Today's tickets will be on sale for $1.50 and antiques will be for sale. The tickets may be purchased from any member of Childhood League Assisting Board V or at the door at the time of the show.

All proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the Childhood League Pre-School Development Center at 860 S. 18th St. This school is for educable mentally retarded children and at present has approximately 45 students in their morning and afternoon sessions five days a week.

No child is excluded because of inability to pay.

A new director from Chicago has been retained and the staff includes a full-tiome speech therapist, part-time social worker and a fully accredited teaching staff.

A total of 25 antique dealers will be on hand, primarily from the Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania area. Collector's items from the primitive era as well as formal periods, such as Queen Anne, Chippendale, Hepplewhite furniture are featured. Choice collections of rare antique accessories in clocks, oil paintings, prints, porcelains, silver, mirrors, lamps, pewter, brass, glass and jewelry are available.

Roberta Moffitt will be there with her 18th Century dried flower arrangements.

A new booth for "Young Collectors" will be featured. All antiques in this booth will be sold for $35 or under.

The Antique Show committee is as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Edwards Cochran; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Robert Edler; Advisors, Mrs. Charles Shriner and Mrs. William Rigsby; Treasurer, Mrs. William Leighner; Tickets, Mrs. Frank Hall; Patron Day, Mrs. James Jackson and Mrs. David Edwards; Young Collector's Booth, Mrs. Jay Hanna; Publicity, Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Mrs. John Selby; President of Board V, Mrs. Don Cole; Hostesses, Mrs. Henry Taylor and Mrs. Chris Powell; Publicity Flyers, Mrs. Phil Krieger; Posters, Mrs. James Davis; Managers, Jack and Jean Frost.

Annual Art Show Set For October 28-30

The Temple Israel Sisterhood will present its eighth Annual Art Show and Sale at the Temple, 5419 E. Broad St. on Oct. 28, 29 and 30 from 7-10 p.m.

Titled "Masters of Israel", the show will include examples of the finest Israeli art by some of Israel's outstanding artists. The work will be provided by the Pucker Safrai Gallery of Boston and Jerusalem.

The art will be varied in style and technique and will include oils, graphics, sculpture and more unusual items such as batiks, handmade jewelry and Neker glass.

Everyone is invited to attend the champagne opening on Saturday night, Oct. 28.

Tickets are $5 per couple for patrons, $25 for sponsors and $50 for donors and include admission on Sunday and Monday.

Sponsor and donor tickets may be applied to the purchase of art costing $100 or $150.

Regular admission on Sunday and Monday is $1.50 per person and includes refreshments. Tickets may be purchased at the Temple or by contacting Mrs. Eugene Goldberg or Mrs. Barry Turner.

ODC Presents Drama By Dallas Performers

The Dean's Culture Series of Ohio Dominican College will bring the Alpha Omega Players of Dallas, Tex., to Columbus, Nov. 2 for a one-night appearance in "End Game."

The performance is scheduled at 8:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre of ODC's Erskine Hall, 1216 Sunbury Rd.

Written by Samuel Beckett, who gained international fame with "Waiting for Godot," "EndGame" is said by some to be his most powerful work, combining scenes that are "genuinely funny" and others that are "beautifully sad." Critics on both sides of the Atlantic have referred to his play as "utterly absorbing"..."grotesquely beautiful"..."a play of great power and skill."

Beckett was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1969. "EndGame" was first staged off-Broadway in 1958 and became one of the season's most successful productions.

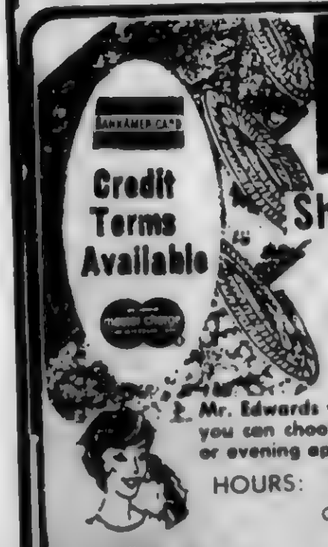
The Alpha-Omega Players' tour of "EndGame" marks the first time this play has been offered nationwide. Previously it was staged only in the largest metropolitan centers.

The Alpha-Omega Players troupe which will appear at Ohio Dominican College is one of three which will present more than 600 performances for colleges, churches, military installations and civic organizations this year in 44 states and Canada.

For ticket information, phone Ohio Dominican College at 253-2741.

Do you have a question on the united Way, UW agency services or the 1972 UW fund-raising campaign? Call the special "United Way Answers" line, 481-8111, for complete information.

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Principals Stress Need For Bond Issue Passage

Educational improvements will be made at Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge High Schools if voters approve the Columbus school bond issue November 7, according to Charles Meyers and Raymond Trinter, principals of the two senior highs.

New additions would be constructed at both schools, providing space for more career and vocational education and new library-learning centers, the principals stated.

"STUDENTS ARE more interested than ever in courses that prepare them for jobs." Meyers said. Trinter agreed, adding that vocational classes at Walnut Ridge, as well as those at Eastmoor, are filled to capacity.

The principals said the bond issue would make possible expanding present vocational classes at the two schools but emphasized that Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge students would also be able to attend classes in four career-vocational centers to be constructed under the bond issue.

Meyers pointed out that the centers would offer programs that could not be made available in individual high schools, either because of the kinds of equipment needed to teach the course or because only a small number of students at a particular school might be interested.

STUDENTS WOULD spend half a day at Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge taking their academic work, then be transported to the centers for specialized instruction Trinter pointed out. He predicted the centers would "open up a new door for the career-minded student."

"These four centers would offer programs not now available anywhere in the school system," Meyers added, listing aircraft operations, advertising, cosmetology, data-processing, dental and medical assistance, and interior decorating as only a few.

Meyers and Trinter also view the new library learning centers the bond issue would provide as a major benefit for students.

"THESE CENTERS would contain some of the most modern pieces of learning equipment available, making it possible for students to learn by listening to tape recordings and records and viewing slides and filmstrips, as well as by reading," Meyers said.

Trinter pointed out that the learning centers would provide spaces where students could conduct research alone or in work groups.

The principals indicated the school bond issue contains other benefits for Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge.

MEYERS NOTED that the addition to Eastmoor would also contain new instrumental and vocal music facilities, and said the school's present library and music areas could be converted into space for small- and large-group instruction and improved guidance facilities.

He added that the Eastmoor High School site would be expanded and improved under the bond issue.

As for improvements at Walnut Ridge, Trinter said that with addition of a new library-learning center, the school's present library would be converted into new classrooms to help relieve the severe overcrowding that is keeping Walnut Ridge on half-day sessions.

TRINTER STRESSED that the new junior-senior high school to be built in the area of Refugee and Noe-Bixby Roads if the bond issue passes, "is the real key to ending overcrowding at Walnut Ridge."

The principal said the half-day sessions have tended to make older students at Walnut Ridge more interested in jobs trend that must be reversed."

Both Trinter and Meyers are pushing for passage of the bond issue calling it "essential if Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge are to meet the needs of their students."

"PASSING THE BOND issue would in a few years eliminate the need for half-day sessions," Trinter said. "Because of half-day session, every Walnut Ridge student is losing one hour of school each day."

"If there was ever a time when students needed more education instead of less, it's now," Trinter said. "Until we can give our students a full day in school, the education of every one of them is being short-changed."

United Way Drive Campaigns For Funds

The 1972 United Way of Franklin County campaign officially began Tuesday with the unveiling of a campaign goal progress indicator at the corner of Broad and High Streets in downtown Columbus.

According to General Campaign Chairman Mrs. Robert H. Jeffrey II, 296 Ashborne Pl., the progress indicator will keep the community informed of the efforts of more than 12,000 United Way volunteers seeking financial support for 62 UW community health, family and character-building agencies. United Way will conduct its campaign through Nov. 15.

Mrs. Jeffrey explained that the progress indicator emphasized the gap between the $6.3 million minimum goal for keeping existing agencies in operation and a needs goal of $7.5 million to attack the social and health problems confronting the community.

In addition to Mrs. Jeffrey, area residents directing the campaign effort include: Mark G. Feinknopf, Jr., 136 N. Roosevelt Ave., construction division chairman; Erwin "Gus" Gassman, 3614 Shamrock Dr., labor division chairman; Robert Lazarus, Jr., 2094 Park Hill Dr., corporate I division chairman; James B. McIntosh, 173 S. Parkview Dr., commercial A division chairman; William J. Mylett, 5461 York Ln., N., Public services division chairman; and Mrs. Peter S. Mykrantz, 254 Stanbery Ave., residential division chairman.

The traditional community kickoff event of previous years was eliminated to better utilize volunteer and staff time.

United Way has established a special information telephone line to answer inquiries about United Way, its agencies and the current campaign. Persons seeking information should call "United Way Answers", 461-8111.

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ANNOUNCES THE ADDITION OF
PEGGY TRUTT
TO THEIR STAFF OF EXPERT HAIR STYLISTS



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Sale of Bankrupt Stock!
WE HAVE PURCHASED THE INVENTORY OF THE MILRAY GIFT & CARD SHOP FROM THE COURT. (RECEIVERSHIP NUMBER 334-929) AND ARE LIQUIDATING ENTIRE STOCK
SAVE 50%
ON ALL GIFTS, CARDS, STATIONERY, PAPER GOODS, XMAS CARDS, AND OFFICE SUPPLIES. INVENTORY AT ½ PRICE.
LARGE SELECTION OF HALLOWEEN PARTY GOODS AT ½ PRICE.
MARSHALLS
JUST WEST OF PENNYS
IN THE TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER



Council's Drive A Success

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Women had another successful collection drive for their Nearly New Shop, thanks to the help of Mel's Florist. The store donated their van and driver to help the women collect clothing, furniture and other household items from over 30 homes in the east area. The Nearly New Shop is located at 1007 E. Livingston Ave. Pictured left to right are Sherri Linhart, Michael and Leslie Califf, Mel, Jackie Califf, Gary Wyant and driving the van is Bill McKean.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Wednesday, Oct. 18
Hamburger-cheeseburger, french fries, apple wedges, pudding-whipped topping, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 19
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes-gravy, mandarin orange-pineapple gelatin, cookie, pan roll and milk.

Friday, Oct. 20
Pork patty sandwich, mustard, buttered succotash, tossed salad-oil and vinegar, apricots, milk.

Monday, Oct. 23
Hog dog, mustard, catsup, relish, scalloped potatoes, three bean salad, pineapple, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 24
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickle chips, frosted brownie, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 25
Swedish meat balls, tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, peach cobbler, pan roll, milk.

WHITEHALL

Wednesday, Oct. 18
Pepperoni pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad, plain gelatin with whipped topping, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 19
Peanut butter-jelly sandwich, chicken-vegetable soup, carrot and celery sticks, strawberry shortcake, milk.

Friday, Oct. 20
Hamburger sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit salad, peanut butter brownie and milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 23
Beef and noodles, cabbage and carrot salad, chilled fruit, hot biscuits and butter, milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24
Hot chicken sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed salad, ice cream bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25
Chili and crackers, molded carrot and pineapple salad, chocolate pudding, hot cornbread, milk.

About People

Miss Samantha Soutar, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James B. Soutar, 1358 Simpson Dr., is a student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., this school year. She joins nearly 1,870 young women representing all 50 states and several foreign countries.

Will Serve As Hostess

Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett will serve as hostess for the Columbus Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi Tuesday, October 24 at 6 p.m. for a dinner meeting and tour of the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Rd.

Assisting Mrs. Fawcett will be Mrs. Timothy C. Brock, Mrs. Richard L. Buzby, Mrs. John M. Calhoun, Mrs. Thomas E. Cavendish, Mrs. Philip W. Cramer, Mrs. William T. Cuddy, Mrs. Betty Daft, Mrs. Neil S. Dawson, Mrs. George B. Foster, Miss Barbara Haddox, Mrs. Albert H. Heppes, Mrs. Thomas E. Hubbard, Mrs. Marjorie Jacobs, Mrs. William Kavage, Mrs. George J. Kienzle, Mrs. Robert W. Krause, Mrs. Dennis R. Sinar, Miss Martha Brian, and Mrs. Robert T. Baker.

DEVINE IS SPEAKER

U.S. Congressman Samuel L. Devine, 12th district, will be the guest speaker at the Whitehall Four-Ward Republican meeting, tomorrow, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be at Etna Road School, 4531 Etna Road. The public is invited.

New Exploring Unit Accepting Members

John Groselle, organization and extension chairman of the Exploring Division, announced today the organization of Post 389.

This new Exploring unit for boys and girls 15 through 20 is sponsored by the E. C. Aviation.

John Koegel is serving as the Institutional Representative to the Exploring Division and the Central Ohio Council.

Advisor of the post is John Wells. Committee Chairman is George R. Wells and assisting him as committee members of the new post are Frank Webner, Mrs. Marion Betzler and Hiram Sells.

Wells, the advisor, stated that the following boys had been accepted as charter members of the new unit: Edward Sells, Keith Hoover, John McCann, Joseph McCann, Joseph T. Galmish, Scott Swickard, D. Lee Pickering, and Robert T. Hebel.

The post meets at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday at E. C. Aviation, 725 N. Hamilton Rd. The unit is still accepting members. Boys and girls who wish to join should contact Wells at 237-3417.

Exploring is for young men and women of high-school-age, who plan and run their post programs (which include vocational and avocational interests) under elected leadership guided by an adult advisor.

The Central Ohio Scout Council is a member agency of the Franklin County United Way. The organization of new units, training of volunteer leaders and professional assistance to support the Scouting program is made possible by voluntary contributions to the Franklin County United Way and the Sustaining Membership Program of the Central Ohio Council.

Health Agencies Announce Merger

The merger of the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County, Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association, and Union County Tuberculosis and Health Association was announced Tuesday Oct. 10, following a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Although the merger will not be finalized until November, service and Christmas Seal Campaign programs will be expanded immediately to cover the new region.

Part of a state-wide reorganization plan, the new association will eventually include Union, Franklin, Delaware, and Madison counties. Deadline for completion of the merger is April 1, 1974. Headquarters for the combined association will be Columbus.

"The combination of county TB-RD Associations into regional organizations will increase their efficiency in providing health services to the communities they serve," said Phillip Bromberg, M.D., president of the board of trustees of the Franklin County unit.

Whitehall Senior Citizens'

WHITEHALL

The Whitehall Senior Citizen's Club has released the program of activities for the remainder of October.

Tomorrow, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. a surprise is planned by this month's hostesses Mrs. Bushbaum and Mrs. Kebo. There will also be card and pool games.

On Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. a Halloween Party is planned. Participants are asked to dress for the occasion and prizes will be awarded.

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OCT 1972

'Tiny Tim 72' Theme For Society's Christmas Cards

Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae members have chosen a towheaded five year old boy to be their own "Tiny Tim for 1972" as they commence their annual sale of special Tiny Tim Christmas cards for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

The stand-in for the fictional figure of Tiny Tim will be Brad Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, 2950 Kingsrowe Cr. who has a handicap of cerebral palsy.

While Dickens' hero of "A Christmas Carol," used only one handmade crutch, Brad walks independently with his two underarm crutches.

Brad, too, is perhaps a little luckier than Tiny Tim, for he receives help for his handicap at the Treatment Center of the Society which is located at 565 Children's Drive West. Here he is given physical and occupational therapy and is enrolled in pre-school classes.

In physical therapy, Brad is given walking and balancing exercises and is learning to go up and down stairs with his crutches. In occupational therapy he is being taught dressing and pre-writing skills.

Brad represents over 100 handicapped children at the center who receive therapy, education and recreation under the Easter Seal service program. Proceeds from the card sale will go toward continuing and expanding these services.

In addition to selecting Tiny Tim, the Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae sorority members have assisted in the mailing of 20,000 sample Christmas cards and order blanks to local residents and businessmen.

The cost of the cards is a donation to the Society for an amount the purchaser would normally spend for Christmas cards. Donations in previous years ranged from ten cents a card to over a dollar. An additional fifty cents is requested for handling and postage.

Plain white envelopes are included with each order. A small printed line inside the card reads, " 'Tiny Tim' cards say more than season's greetings. The proceeds help handicapped children through the Easter Seal Society of Franklin County."

The cards feature a picture of Tiny Tim, with colorful harvest items and turtle doves and a scroll saying, "God Bless Us Everyone."

Any amount of cards may be ordered for Christmas mailing from Alpha Gamma Delta members or from the office of the Society, 565 Children's Drive West. The mailing address is Post Office Box 7166 and the telephone number is 253-5523.

A sample card will be mailed upon request.

Mrs. David Sweet, 1281 Langston Dr. is the altrustic chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta and in charge of the project. Mrs. Richard L. Sherman, 127 Boyd Dr., Worthington is the president.



AN EAST COLUMBUS boy, Brad Shaw, 2950 Kingsrowe Ct., has been named as "Tiny Tim for 1972." He is shown displaying the Tiny Tim Christmas cards members of Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae will sell for crippled children.

Students Take Part In Drama Production

Four Ohio Dominican College students from the Spectator circulation area have accepted roles in the ODC Speech and Theater Department production of the timely "OF THEE I SING".

The musical comedy classic and political satire will run Oct. 26 through 29 at 8:30 nightly in the Little Theatre of Erskine Hall on the college campus, 1216 Sunbury Rd.

William Vensel, chairman of the Speech and Theater Department, will direct the cast, while the college's Concert Choir, which is assisting with the presentation, is directed by John Carter of the ODC Music Department.

Local cast members include: Lippman - Lance Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Clarke, 4447 Hanna Hills, Dublin; Throttlebottom - Mike Hull, son of Mrs. Betty Hull, 4195 Wright Place; Guide - Miss Alica Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lewis, 11362 W. Mill St., Pataskla; and Witergreen - Scott Pharion, son of Mrs. Jeanine M. Pharion, 3115 Hamilton Ave.

For ticket information, please phone the College at 253-2741.

Church News

BEXLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday morning, Oct. 22, at the 10:30 hour, Bexley United Methodist Church will observe Layman's Sunday with Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, president of Ohio Northern University. Dr. Meyer has chosen for his sermon subject "A Light for the Human Voyage".

The Bexley Church Lay Leader, Hugo Anderson, will lead the morning service and will be assisted by several other laymen. A reception for Dr. and Mrs. Meyer will be held in Fellowship Hall following the service.

Robinson Announces Winners

Frank Barrera, manager of J.B. Robinson's newest Eastland store, has announced winners in the store's grand opening contest.

The public was invited to participate by registering at the store and guessing the total Karat weight of three unmounted diamonds on display.

The three who were closest to the figure 4.52 Karats, are the winners in the contest. First prize, a $500 diamond was won by Jean Finks; 2nd, a watch, Helen G. Bethel and 3rd, a "Mini Escape Weekend" at the Marriott Inn, 2125 South Hamilton Rd. was won by Mrs. Michael Musick.

Cake Decorating Course Scheduled At Jeffrey Mansion

Bexley Parks & Recreation Department is offering an eight week course in Cake Decorating at the Jeffrey Mansion.

Classes will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. each Monday in the second floor multi-purpose room under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Lutz, starting on Oct. 23.

Fee for the course is $10 per person, payable to the department, and the class limits are 10 minimum or 20 maximum.

For further information, or to register, call 258-5755 week days.

ACR Sets Benefit

ARC 12 will hold its annual card party Saturday, October 21, at 8 p.m. at ARCraft East, 3442 East Main St.

All proceeds benefit retarded children. Tickets are available at the door.

IN EXERCISE

Navy Airman William F. Robson, son of Mrs. Frances E. Calhoun of 2252 Atwood Terrace, participated in Exercise "Strong Express" off the coast of Norway aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

"Strong Express" is the largest combined land, sea and air exercise ever held by the allied countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Before entering the Army, he was a city planner for the Ohio State Department of Development.



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General Business Services has the answers to your business management problems - whether you own a bar, a florist shop, a corner grocery store or an auto parts shop, or are a small manufacturer, or a practicing physician or attorney.

The reason behind the failure of small businesses, 88 per cent of the time, is faulty bookkeeping. And according to the Congressional Record, no business which has subscribed to GBS for two years has ever failed. Whether your problems lie within record keeping, billing, tax forms or collections - or whether you simply want to know where you've been, where you stand, and where you're going, Richard Barenow can help-and at nominal fees. Why not give him a ring at his office, 235-6352 or drop him a line at 3823 Dehner Dr. Columbus, 43227?

What happens to the well-intentioned, hard-working small businessman who falls by the wayside?

In 88 per cent of the instances, the answer is simple bookkeeping.

The owner simply failed to establish the bookkeeping system that could have warned him of financial shoals in time for him to rechart his course.

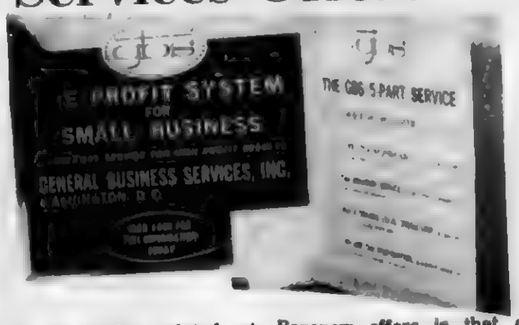
Increasing public awareness of this fact and the time proven success of General Business Services has made a businessman out of an engineer.

He is Richard B. Barenow, area director of GBS who offers complete business services to the small businessman.

Franchised by GBS, a coast-to-coast firm, Barenow works with his clients upon the magic of seven words, "How can I really help this man?"

Several years ago the magazine "Nations Business" gave the answer why businesses go broke.

"They keep too many records, or not enough."



It was further pointed out that every new bookkeeper adds something else to the stack of paper work, but seldom eliminates any.

The GBS system offered by Barenow does away with paper shuffling and gives the client a simplified procedure, designed by experts and tailored to his exact needs that, to be kept up to date, requires only 15 or 20 minutes a day of his or a secretary's time.

From this limited effort on the customer's part, Barenow is able to provide him with the records necessary to a successful business-monthly profit and loss statements, a picture of where the business is going and warning signals when trouble lies ahead. Inventory imbalance, collection problems, faulty capitalization and even the advisability of expansion are mirrored by the GBS systems.

And GBS services do not stop with bookkeeping per se.

The skills and talents of top tax experts in the nation are at the fingertips of the Barenow's clients.

The reliability of this service is reflected in the statistic that less than one-tenth of one per cent of GBS clients are ever charged with penalties and GBS then foots the bill.

An optional service Barenow offers is that of collection.

Through the copyright collection system of International Creditors Alliance, the bugaboo of accounts outstanding is minimized.

At an average cost of $1 per account, collections run about 70 percent of slow-moving and delinquent accounts-and customers are guaranteed double their money back anytime collections are not at least four times the cost of the service.

(However, no few are getting rich on the guarantee. In the first seven years of operation, there were only two "Payoffs.")

The computerized billing system that is an optional part of the service offered by Barenow makes the GBS systems particularly attractive to the professional man.

Doctors, lawyers, and others with monthly billings are able to turn over this chore to GBS computers and the problem is instantly solved.

Barenow who once sold his engineering expertise to North American is now selling the business expertise of a national concern to Columbus area businessmen.

But he is selling more than that. The GBS systems is the blue print to profits.

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Guild Plans Bazaar, Oct. 18

The Virginia Wright Mother's Guild, Inc. will sponsor the annual bazaar and card party on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at the Clintonville Womens's Club, 3951 N. High St.

The bazaar will feature ceramics, hand-made aprons, blousettes, tablecloths, toys, holiday decorations, hundreds of novelty items, and home-baked goodies.

The Bazaar will open at 10 a.m. The card party will start at 1 p.m.

The proceeds will benefit needy, aged women.

Mrs. Wilford W. Sloter is general chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Ben Libby and Mrs. Robert L. Beck.

Hostesses willbe past presidents.

Other committees are headed by: Mrs. Joseph Toepfner, pantry corner; Mrs. Warren Hicks, candy; Ms. Neil Rouse, house prizes; Mrs. James Nitschke, table prizes; Mrs. Weldon Hill, treasures and trifles; Mrs. Mabel Courtwright and Mrs. John Lambert, tickets and distribution.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the day of the party.

Postal Holiday Oct. 23

Veterans Day, Monday, October 23, 1972, will be observed as a full holiday at all Postal installations.

The Main Post Office and all stations and branches will be closed, except the lobby at the Main Post Office and stations and branches, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. for the convenience of box holders.

No window service will be provided.

No city or rural deliveries will be made.

Holiday collection schedules will be augmented by additional collections.

All outgoing mail dispatches will be made.



Every Week Is Fire Prevention Week

FIRE FIGHTERS John Brining and Harry Jahn don't want to visit you. Even though Fire Prevention Week ended Oct. 14 they want to remind people to practice safety year-round. Stores in Westland Shopping Center participated in the week by setting up window displays to remind people of the damage fire can do. (Photo by Kathy Devaney)

Army Sergeant Is Killed In Vietnam



SGT. FRED MICK

Word was received here Sunday of the death of United States Army Sergeant Fred G. Mick, 26, husband of Mrs. Judith Mick, Hillview Estates, Reynoldsburg.

Sgt. Mick was killed in action in Vietnam.

He is a 1964 Groveport-Madison High School graduate and a former Hilltop resident.

The services are pending with arrangements being handled by Myers Funeral Home, Groveport.

Military burial is set for Sunset Cemetery.

He was a member of Groveport's Mid-Eight wrestling champion team and received the distinction of being one of two members of the Future Farmers of America to receive the Ohio State Award.

He was previously employed at Nipert Electric Co. and a member of the Columbus Teamsters Local Union 413.

He entered the U.S. Army in 1968 and received the marksmanship trophy at Fort Gordon Ga. He completed his training as a Green Beret at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina and was a member of the First Special Forces (Green Beret) stationed on Okinawa, since 1971.

He was on temporary duty in Vietnam as Instructor of Cambodian troops. He was a paramedic and a weapons expert, receiving a citation from the Japanese Government and recently the Phillippine Presential Citation. He was on a special mission in Vietnam when the vehicle in which he was a passenger came under fire from a hostile force.

He is survived by his wife Judith and daughter Kimberly of Reynoldsburg; parents Mr. and Mrs. George Mick and sisters Sue, Tammy and Janine of Groveport; and his maternal grandfather Louis Peterfy Sr. of Sarasota, Florida(formerly of Columbus, Ohio).

GRADUATED

Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph M. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Wise of 680 Hamlet St., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Opens Station

Paul Hoffman is the new Marathon dealer with the station at Livingston and Hamilton Road.

He has been in the service station business for 15 years in the East area.

Hoffman is strong on service and offers the regular service station services plus expert knowledge in all types of automotive work and tune-up.

Halloween Party Set

A fun-filled evening is in store on Saturday night, Oct. 28, for Bexley High School students and their guests at the Jeffrey Mansion.

Special features of the party are a spook movie, "Premature Burial", and dancing and listening to the music of "Social Mobility".

Refreshments will be available, and surprises are in store for all comers.

Admission is $1 per person.

Tifereth Israel Sets Basketball Game

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, the junior congregation of Tifereth Israel will sponsor a teacher-student basketball game, to begin at 2 p.m. at the far east recreation center.

Playing for the teachers will be Moses Gaynor, Steve Gutter, Marc Shapiro, Merrill Shapiro and Rabbi David Zisenwine.

The student team will be comprised of members of congregation Tifereth Israel's Bet, Gimel and Daled classes.

This effort at increasing the rapport between teachers and students is just one of many activities of the Junior Congregation of Congregation Tifereth Israel.

For further details, contact the temple office, 1354 E. Broad St., 253-8523.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

The Whitehall Recreation Department announces that the following programs will begin the week of October 30.

ELEMENTARY RECREATION

Beechwood-every Monday from 3 to 5 p.m.; Etna Road-every Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Kae Avenue-every Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m.; Robinwood-every Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The supervisors of the elementary recreation programs will be Michael Oyler and James Potts.

WOMEN'S RECREATION

The women's program will open Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. The program will include trampoline, basketball, volleyball, and tumbling. Teresa Frye is the recreation supervisor.

GENERAL RECREATION

The general recreation program will be held at the Whitehall Municipal Building from 3 to 5 Monday through Thursday. Butch Martin will be the supervisor.

The program will include ping-pong, shuffleboard, World-wide Games, and juke box.

Saturday morning recreation program in the Municipal Building will begin Nov. 4 from 1 to 4.

Elementary recreation to be held at Whitehall-Yearling high school will open Oct. 28 and be held from 9 to noon.

Rosemore Junior High School will open on Oct. 28 from 9 to noon for junior and senior high boys. The program will be basketball.

ARCHERY

Archery will be every Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Municipal Building. Beginners and advanced archers as well are invited to attend the classes. The supervisors are Randy and Pat Gidley. The recreation department will furnish bows and arrows.

ADULT ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE

The round and square dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 8 to 11 p.m. Ernie Winestaffer will be calling Eastern and Western Style. This dance is open to adults, young adults, and Senior Citizens of Whitehall only. Refreshments will be served. The dance will be held at the Whitehall Municipal Building.

BOWLING

The Whitehall Recreation Bowling League standings are as follows:

Mox Nix - 3-1; The Four Four - 2-1; Mike Goodman - 3-1; Strike Outs - 3-1; Pin Pals - 1-3; Over the Hill Gang - 1-2; Funky Four - 1-2; Tumbleweeds - 1-2; New Friends - 1-2.

The five top averages for the men are: Howdy Shartzer-174; Lee Hufstader-170; Gene Dozer-163; Bill Woolwine-159; John Wolfe-156.

For the women the top averages were: Dot Burton-157; Joan Woolwine-149; Kathy Davis-144; Rose Shartzer-139; Sarah Browning-139.

The league bowls on Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m. at Holiday Lanes on East Broad Street.

Early Copy Will Help Holiday Rush

Spectator correspondents and publicity chairmen are urged to get their items in early this week for the Oct. 25 issue.

Veteran's Day is Oct. 23 and most institutions including the Post Office will be closed.

This means your club notice, if not mailed early enough or brought to our office early enough may not appear in the Oct. 25 issue.

We hope all publicity chairmen will cooperate by getting that news release in early.

The Spectator Newspapers will be open its regular hours, Monday, Oct. 23, for those who have items to bring.

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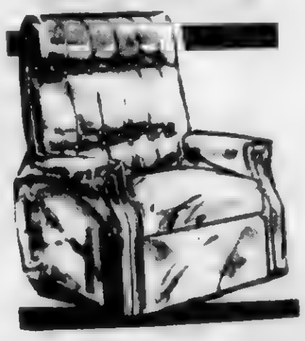
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OCT 1972

Bike-A-Thon Will Raise Cancer Society Money

Look out for bicycle riders Saturday, October 20. They'll be all over the county riding for health, and also for the American Cancer Society.

THIS WILL be the Partridge Family bike-a-thon, co-sponsored in Columbus and Franklin County by the American Youth Hostels and WTVN-TV.

Charles Pace, who supervises the tour of the Scioto Valley each year is the chairman. He and Ashley Molk have laid out nine routes for cyclists, who will first sell sponsors at so much per mile covered and then go back to collect the money for the American Cancer Society.

Pace and Molk have taken into consideration all possible riders in these routes, some on flat and some on hilly terrain. It'll be a real challenge, this ride for health.

THE BIG RUN of the day will be over what the enthusiastic cyclist around here calls "Snoopy." This is a regular course, starting at Groveport Junior High School and taking in Commercial Point, Circleville, Canal Winchester, Pickerington before getting a back to Groveport about 10 hours later. On this day the "Snoopy" riders will take off in a group at 8 a.m.

Other routes will have riders take off at their pleasure between 9 a.m. and noon and travel shorter distances. From Brice there's a 16-mile route to Pickerington and Canal Winchester; from Gahanna a 21-miler to Jersey and back; from Westerville a 13-miler to Worthington; from Worthington the same route to Westerville, another of 16 miles to Powell, or 40 miles to Delaware.

In Upper Arlington an "in-town" route will cover 11 miles.

Of course, there's nothing to prevent a rider from covering the same course twice in the day just to pile up miles for greater benefit to the American Cancer Society and perhaps to improve his chances of winning some of the donated prizes.

WTVN-TV will provide a portable color TV to the person turning in the most money to the American Cancer Society for the day; the largest family which rides together will receive a free dinner; there will be family dinners for the rider on each route who brings in the most money; five riders on each route will win leg lights.

ENTRY forms are available at all bicycle shops in the county, and at most of the high schools. Further information is available through the American Cancer Society, 276-5134.



TRI'AD Agency Formed

A NEW advertising and public relations agency has been formed. Lee Ault, right, Mrs. Pat Reynolds, center and Ken Keller, left, have formed TRI'AD. The new agency, placing emphasis on merchandising, promotion and communication, lists Ault as president, Keller as vice president director creative services and Mrs. Reynolds as vice president director of media. Ault resides at 280 W. Southington Ave., Worthington; Keller at 270 Park, Worthington and Mrs. Reynolds at 6586 Worthington-Galena Rd. (TRI'AD photo.)

ACT II

by BETTY DRAGONETTE

Hey, there's a very funny play going on right now that is rated GP - not a four letter word in it and nothing obscene about it.

The laughter that comes is pure and simple - broad, pointed comedy. This is one you don't have to think about - no message to take home, just lots of fun.

The show? "Natalie Needs A Nightie", which is really a very misleading title, at Prairie Players, directed by, well, more like re-written and will-imposed-into by Oscar Smith.

There are Oscarisms all through the action.

THE STORY, in brief, is about a bachelor salesman, named Tommy Briggs, whose boss is coming to town expecting to meet his non-existant wife and baby. He is so upset he asks an old school chum - another bachelor - to wear a wig and dress up to pretend to be his wife. The friend doesn't show up when expected and he confides his plight to the custodian, who in turn tells the chambermaid. Now you throw in a female named Tommy Briggs living downstairs, a confused Natalie, coming to visit her girl friend, Tommy, and make the product being sold a soft drink called Vita Cola - which is palatable only with Gin and - thats all I'm going to say about the plot.

My first big laugh came when Don Bender, as the custodian, sings the Vita Cola jingle - but you will have to see and hear it to appreciate it. Then when Kit Redman walked on stage clad only in a hat and a bath towell - well that was almost too much. By the way, this is Kit's first play and he does a fine job as the stuffy boss who has a way with the diaper set.

Then to watch Elaine Smith, as the chambermaid, get progressively drunker - Wow! When the bachelor friend (Woody Davis) finally shows up and gets into his female garb - he is a knockout. And speaking of gorgeous females - Darlene Loomis, as Natalie, has a wispy beauty all her own - and the clothes to go with it. I was glad to see Oscar changed the ending so David Sting (Tommy Briggs) does end up with a girl in his arms - Barbara Heyder, the other Tommy Briggs.

Now, mention must be made of the two backstage voices - Lee Bender, who always knocks herself out on Prairie Palyers productions and Bert Heyder, a real potential. One is the girlfriend Gracie, the other is the cop - they didn't say which way it went.

However, this is one to see October 20-21 at 6463 W. Broad St. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and Elizabith Noblitt will take reservations at 878-4612.

Center Slates Show

The Jewish Center, 1125 College Avenue, will present a show of paintings, drawings, and sculpture by Harold Goldberg.

The Old Testament and social injustice are the two themes with which Goldberg deals in this one-man show.

A Meet-the-Artist reception is planned at the Jewish Center on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 2-4 p.m. The show will run for three weeks and part of the proceeds from sales will go to the Jewish Center.

Goldberg was born in New York City where he received his degree from the City College of New Youk; he studied at the Art Students' League as well. He has exhibited extensively on the East Coast, where his work is in many private collections as well as at the Museum of the City of New York and the Museum of the American Indian.

Although he has been a resident of Columbus for the past two years, he still serves on the Council and faculty of the New York Sculpture Center.

Since coming to Columbus, Goldberg has had a one-man show at the Buckeye Gallery and has participated in several group shows.

He is a regular exhibitor at the Red Stable and Country Mouse galleries and at Gallery 200, and is a member of the Worthington and Columbus Art Leagues and the Central Ohio Watercolor Society.

Public Library To Have Display

The Columbus Public Library is offering a special film program, display and booklist this month at Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

"Only One Earth" is the title of the film program slated at 1 p.m. Oct. 24 in the library's auditorium. The color films to be shown include: "Golden Autumn," "Amazing New Zealand," "South Sea Island Life," and "Sahara Fantasia."

The Fine Arts Division has a special display of flags and bowls representative of several countries belonging to the U.N. The "Banners and Bowls" exhibit will continue through Oct. 25 in the second floor lobby.

An international booklist with both fiction and non-fiction titles by outstanding authors from various countries will be available beginning Oct. 23 in the Humanities Division.



Heart Fund Has Card Sale

The coming holiday season is a time for hope, and again this year holiday greeting cards offered by the Franklin County Heart Branch offer hope in the fight against heart disease.

This year's selection includes four cards chosen for their variety of style and type of message.

A brochure of the cards will be mailed upon request from the Franklin County Heart Branch, 536 E. Broad St., Columbus, 43216.

WHERE TO ?LOOK?

EAST SIDE WEST SIDE

ALL AROUND THE TOWN.

CHECK 'SPECTATOR' REAL ESTATE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Ordinance No. 1312

FIXING THE RATES WHICH COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, MAY CHARGE FOR STANDARD SECONDARY ELECTRIC SERVICE TO CONSUMERS IN THE VILLAGE OF NEW ROME, FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF NEW ROME, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That the rates and prices which Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company (hereinafter called "Company"), its successors and assigns, shall be entitled to charge for standard secondary electric service furnished to consumers in the Village of New Rome, Ohio (hereinafter called "Municipality") for the period set forth in Section 4 of this Ordinance are hereby fixed at not to exceed the following Schedule of Rates:

RESIDENCE SERVICE

AVAILABILITY

Available for residence service to consumers using single phase, 60 cycle, 120-240 volts, alternating current, supplied ordinarily through overhead distribution facilities.

Applicable to each separately metered service:

First-20 kwh or less per mo. for, $1.50
Next-80 kwh per mo., 3.40 cents per kwh
Next 100 kwh per mo., 2.85 cents per kwh
Next 600 kwh per mo., 2.10 cents per kwh
All over 800 kwh per mo., 1.85 cents kwh.

SEASONAL PROVISION

During the period extending from the customers' first regularly scheduled monthly meter reading following September 10th and including eight consecutive regularly scheduled monthly meter readings, all kilowatt-hours in excess of 1350 will be billed at 1.20 cents per kilowatt-hour.

FUEL COST ADJUSTMENT

The energy charge applicable to all kilowatt hours of energy consumed shall be increased or decreased .0055 cents per KWH per each full one-half cent (.5 cents) increase or decrease above or below twenty-three cents (23 cents) in the average cost per million (1,000,000) BTU of fuel consumed at the Company's generating stations during the second calendar month preceding the billing date.

MINIMUM CHARGE

Minimum monthly charge per meter for service, $1.50.

GENERAL SERVICE-SMALL-SECONDARY

AVAILABILITY

Available for general light and power service to consumers using the Company's standard service for purposes other than residential use and establishing Maximum Capacities generally less than 20 kilowatts.

CHARACTER OF SERVICE

Alternating current, 60 cycle, delivered from the Company's secondary distribution systems at nominal voltages of 120, 120/240 or 120-208 volts, single phase; and 120-208, 120-240, 208, 240 and 480 volts, three phase. Service of at least one of the foregoing characteristics shall be made available to a customer, the particular service characteristics to be at the option of the Company.

SCHEDULE OF CHARGES

First 20 kwh or less per mo for, $1.55
Next 80 kwh per mo.. .042 per kwh
Next 500 kwh per mo., plus 100 kwh per kw of Maximum Capacity in excess of 6.0 kw., .039 per kwh
Balance to 5000 kwh per mo.. .019 per kwh
All over 5000 kwh per mo., .017 per kwh.

FUEL COST ADJUSTMENT

The energy charge applicable to all kilowatt-hours of energy consumed shall be increased or decreased .0055 cents per KWH per each full one-half cent (.5 cents) increase or decrease above or below twenty-three cents (23 cents) in the average cost per million (1,000,000) BTU of fuel consumed at the Company's generating stations during the second calendar month preceding the billing date.

DETERMINATION OF MAXIMUM CAPACITY

The Maximum Capacity shall be the sum of the Individual Demands of each metered service, supplied under the provisions of this Schedule, except as modified hereinafter. The Individual Demand of each metered service shall be determined separately. The Individual Demand shall be the Measured Demand where the connected load on a metered service is in excess of twenty (20) kilowatts, where the connected load is twenty (20) kilowatts or less, the Individual Demand may be determined, at the Company's option, as the Measured Demand established by continuous measurement or by periodic test, or as the Estimated Demand derived from the connected load. Measured Demands, either by permanent installation of a demand meter or by periodic test, shall be determined in accordance with the Company's standard practices and, except in unusual cases, shall be the maximum 30 minute integrated kilowatt demand recording of an integrating demand meter, or the highest registration of a thermal type demand meter, during the billing period. In instances of highly fluctuating loads, or demands of short duration, the Measured Demand may be determined by appropriate metering equipment designed to measure fully the impact of such demands. Where Measured Demands are determined by periodic test a Measured Demand so determined shall continue in effect until superseded by a subsequent test.

Estimated Demands shall be determined from the connected load on each individual metered service, as follows: First-5,000 watts each 90 percent, Next-5,000 watts each 80 percent, Over-10,000 watts each 70 percent.

The Maximum Capacity in any month shall not be less than the minimum billing demand, if any, specified in the service contract.

MINIMUM CHARGE

The Minimum Monthly Charge shall be $1.95 per kilowatt per month applied to a Maximum Capacity equivalent to 50 percent of the greater of (a) the highest Maximum Capacity previously established during the term of the service contract or (b) the capacity requirements of the consumer as specified in the service contract.

SERVICE AND CONTRACT PROVISIONS

Each separate point of delivery of service by one or more Metered Services shall be considered a Contract Location and shall be metered and billed under a separate service contract.

Only one Metered Service of each type, as to voltage and phase, will be supplied to a consumer under this Schedule at one Contract Location. Where two or more services are supplied to a consumer at one Contract Location said services, within the limitations above stated, may be combined in one service contract under this Schedule, or may be served under separate contracts under this or other applicable Schedules, at the consumer's option.

This Schedule is generally applicable to consumers with Maximum Capacity requirements of less than 20 kilowatts, although larger consumers may, from time to time, be served under its provisions. However, when a consumer's Maximum Capacity exceeds 50 kilowatts or the total energy utilization exceeds 20,000 kilowatt-hours in any month, the consumer shall be transferred to Schedule G-2, General Service-Medium--Secondary, such transfer to continue in effect for a minimum period of twelve (12) months.

SECTION 2: That, in the event the term of any contract for standard secondary electric service hereafter made with consumers in the Municipality pursuant to the provisions of this Ordinance shall extend beyond the termination date of this Ordinance, the rates, including the Minimum Monthly Charge, chargeable thereunder shall be the rates in effect within the Municipality at the time such charge is made.

SECTION 3: That the Rules and Regulations contained in the Company's P.U.C.O. No. 1, on file with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (as the same may from time to time be amended or supplemented) as are not in conflict with the express provisions of this Ordinance are applicable to all service rendered under and pursuant to this Ordinance. Nothing contained within this Ordinance shall prevent any consumer from taking advantage, within the effective period of this Ordinance, of any applicable rule, regulation, supplement or option rate which the Company may make available in its P.U.C.O. No. 1 on file with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for the class of service involved.

SECTION 4: That this Ordinance and the rates contained in Section 1 of this Ordinance shall be and remain in force as to bills for electric service furnished on and after December 1, 1972, and ending on November 30, 1976, subject to prior termination as hereinafter provided.

SECTION 5: That the Municipality by legislative action, or the Company, shall have the right to terminate as of November 30, of any year, commencing in 1974 and ending in 1976, this Ordinance and the rate schedules contained in Section 1 of this Ordinance upon written notice filed with the other party hereto at least thirty (30) days prior to such termination date.

SECTION 6: The terms and provisions of this Ordinance are joint and several, and the invalidity of any part shall not affect the validity of the remainder.

SECTION 7: That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law, and its written acceptance by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company filed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality.

Passed by the Council of the Village of New Rome this 10th day of October, 1972.

ATTEST
Virginia Chernek
Clerk

Approved this 10th day of October, 1972
D J Kunz
Mayor

2 INFORMATION

Blood Plasma Donors NEEDED URGENTLY
Cash Paid Each Visit
Earn $50 to $60 Per Mo.
CALL MIRSA INC.
4100 N. High St.
263-0930

SLACKS-custom made to fit YOU. 885-0125.

Pregnant? Call Birthright
Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

3 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Red Dachshund in Huber Home area. 866-6943.

LOST in English Village 5 mos. old cat, ½ tiger, ½ Siamese, tan with stripes on face, legs and tail. Reward. 231-4056.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

I presently have opening in my studio for additional piano students. I am from the Capital University Conservatory of Music. Educated in Technique and Theory. If interested please contact me any day up until 2 p.m. after 8 p.m., Mon-Fri. K.E. SMITH, 231-1942.

COLUMBUS SYMPHONY MEMBER & experienced teacher now accepting VIOLIN students in her home. 276-1656 before 6 p.m.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Beginners preferred. 237-7545.

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Longstreth. 274-1078.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales, Service. Al Abrams 1943 Sullivant 279-4163

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

BRASS STUDENTS in my home. Judith Martin- 866-1899.

5 HELP WANTED

SET UP MAN and PRODUCTION WORKERS. Apply Basic Wire 59 Gender Rd., Canal Winchester.

SALESWOMAN
Medium to better priced Women's Fine Specialty Shop in German Village area. State background, confidentail. Write Box No. 587 in care of Spectator. 3421 South Blvd. Cols., O. 43204.

BABYSITTER-my home, Worthington must be reliable, Thurs., other eves. Call 888-9724 after 6 p.m.

TEENAGE babysitter, eve. and weekends. Partime: S. Harris Rosedale area. 279-9169.

OFFICE CLERICAL
Male or female. Typing, filing and varied duties. Will work with several men in production scheduling of manufacturing company. Salary commensurate with background plus good benefits. Send resume to Box 586 in care of the Spectator Newspaper. 3421 South Blvd.

WANTED Responsible woman to care for 2 children after school, weekdays, 3 to 6. Colonial Hills, Worthington. Call 888-5683 after 6 p.m. or weekends

Jr. Secretary
$375-$400--Fee Paid
Company wants eager, bright, helpful personality to help keep the wheels of progress turning. Some light experience helpful. Call 261-9895.
diplomat
16 E Henderson Rd.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH? Full or Part time help needed. Call 235-5266 or 239-9012.

RECORDS CLERK Light typing, ans. phones, keep records of members, seminars, gen. off. duties. Start $312 Call Haley 276-8241
Snelling West
Great Western Cir
A Licensed Employ'mt. Agcy.

DICTA OPRS Temp.
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E Long St. 221-7586

General Office
$400 -- $450
Easy position on typing in voices and vending statements. Some experience in adding machine would be nice
diplomat
3915 E Broad St
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy

WANTED YOUNG MAN TO LEARN TOP PAY CHEF PROFESSION. Earn as you learn with merit increases. Reply to Box 349, Gahanna, Ohio, 43230. Give name, age, phone and general background.

SECRETARIES Temp
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E Long St. 221-7586

SEMI DRIVERS Local & X road travel. Handle 40-45 ft rig. Steady. $7800 Call Field 276-8241
Snelling West
Great Western Cir
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy

5 HELP WANTED

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor. 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

PBX OPERATOR
Experienced relief operator needed on Centrex Telephone System. 3 p.m. till 11 p.m. Mon. & Tues. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Fri & Sat. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits call: Mrs. Pauline Ring between 7 a.m. & 3 p.m. at 421-4892 for an appointment.

KEYPUNCH Temp.
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St. 221-7586

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN
Permanent, full or parttime. Day or evening. Make phone calls from Worthington office. Call Debbie, 846-2038.

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion, Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

Wanted Man With Truck
for full or part time delivery of appliances and TV. Good income potential for right people. Contract available. Call 276-8237 for appointment.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY
for direct line answering. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 224-8181.

Mag Tape Oprs. Temp.
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St. 221-7586

DRIVER Train and learn, advance to asst. mgr. Growing co. Benefits. $5720.00 Call Hall 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Cir.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

Beautician
$$$ Salary with vacation pay and insurance. 299-3794 or 861-0770.

GIRL NEEDED
In doctor's office to help with patients. Please send resume to BOX 585, C-O SPECTATOR. Must be over 21 years of age.

Assistant Cashier
$350 to $375
No experience needed. Type credit reports, answer phones, and accept payments. Call Sherri Patterson, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

WANTED
EXPERIENCED PRINTER for part time, small office. Run AB Dick-321 offset, layout material, make metal plates. Copy Cat plate maker. Call Mrs. Davis, 885-9590.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST
Minimum speed 45 wpm, 5½ day week, starting salary, $95. Bexley area. 235-5205.

PROFESSIONAL men needed to call on new and old accounts. Earning unlimited with bonus and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Knox 263-5746, 9-12 a.m.

SALES TRAINEE Terrific spot to start & grow. Co. moving foreward. Self starter will advance to mgm. Start $7800 Call Wright 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Cir.
A Licensed Employ'mt. Agcy.

AVON
NEED EXTRA MONEY? MANY AVON Representatives earn an estimated $40 a week or more. Earn extra cash - and have fun, too! For details, call 221-3379

BABYSITTER to live in. 2 school age boys, 1 pre-school, East. 837-1683

Help Wanted Continued Next Page

2 INFORMATION

Somebody who cares.

Finding a competent private duty nurse who's competent isn't difficult. Finding a competent nurse who cares can be very difficult.

Call for a Medical Personnel Pool RN, LPN, Aide or Companion. We'll send a nurse with top professional qualifications you and your patient will like to be around.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
CALL DAY OR NIGHT -- 228-4456

5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

DAY HELP WANTED
DENVER HOUSE RESTAURANT
561 S. HAMILTON RD. (Whitehall)
641 S. STATE ST. (Westerville)
We have several good paying positions available for applicants who are 18 years or older. Full time positions from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 5 or 6 days a week. Part time positions from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER
DENVER HOUSE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARMY ANNOUNCES SPECIAL ENLISTMENT BONUS

Armor, Artillery and Infantry ask more of a man. And now they pay more too. These branches are now paying a special enlistment bonus for a determined period of enlistment. This bonus is over and above the Army's new starting salary of $288 a month. Find out if you're the special kind of man we'll pay a special bonus to get. Talk it over with your local Army representative. Call Sergeant Parker, 237-0271.

Today's Army Wants To Join You.

COOK WAITRESSES
FULL TIME & PART TIME
$1.25 hour. Make over $180 per week. Payed Vacation, hospital plan available. Must be neat and congenial. Transportation available. Excellent tips.
Pizza Baker
Part Time - Fri.-Sat.& Sun.
TAT PIZZA
34 N. James Rd. (side door) 1320 Beechwood
Closed Monday

The "Best Buy" south of Cleveland



Every ad you place with us comes with a "PACKAGE" of performance options.

- 72,000 families each Wednesday
- Exposure in four major communities (The most affluent)

Reports from our customers of instant results

But don't buy from us on our promises. Check our track record (pretty interesting reading) then call 274-1155.

CALL 274-1155

5 HELP WANTED

General Maintenance Man A

Trade school apprenticeship or equivalent experience required. Proficient in diagnosing, trouble shooting and repair of industrial, electrical and hydrolic systems and general machinery repair. 5 to 7 years industrial maintenance experience preferred.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
4325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

COOK

Needed At Once
In National Corporation
In Air Line Catering

Must have solid background in Food Preparation.

- Salary Open
- Paid Holidays
- Good Fringe Benefits

Apply In Person
DOBBS HOUSE
AIRLINE CATERING
4400 E. 17th Ave. Port Columbus
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YORK STEAK HOUSE

BROILER CHEFS
(Will Train)
Full time or Part Time
Evenings And Weekends

If you are mature, dependable, physically fit and willing to do your share, enjoy working with the public and possess an outgoing personality, we may have an excellent position for you.

Apply in Person To Mr. Marvin Fry
4220 W. Broad St.
Opposite Westland Shopping Center
YORK STEAK HOUSE

5 HELP WANTED

Receptionist
$400 - $500
Greet clients, answer phones and do some light typing for busy executive.
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agc'y.

Stenos Sec'ys
Typist Keypunch
Gen. Office Workers
Possible temporary assignments available now. Call
Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-4816
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BABYSITTER to live in 7 day wk. 3 school-age children. 272-7711.

TYPIST Temp.
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St. 221-7586

Typist
NEEDED immediately for fulltime and parttime assignments. Minimum requirement 50 WPM. Call MELANIE at 224-6000.
STAFF BUILDERS
50 W. BROAD ST.

JANITORIAL POSITION PERMANENT PART-TIME
5 nights per week. All equipment supplies provided. Experienced preferred. Call RON WEEKS - 279-9434.
Modern Finance
2500 W. Broad St.

Figure Flair
$350 -- $400
If you enjoy working with figures this is the ideal spot for you. Handle accounts payable, write checks and check invoices.
Call Mary Kane, 267-8067
diplomat
16 E. Henderson Rd
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy

5 HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIFE PART TIME
Help us keep our model homes in tip top condition. We need a women for general cleaning of our 4 model homes and sales office. Some kind of work you do at home...Vacuum, dusting, cleaning (no outside maintenance) Hours can be arranged to fit your schedule contact; Ross Landau, Sales Manager, QUAIL HOLLOW, 878-4487.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS OVER 21
WORK IN COLUMBUS' NEWEST AND MOST EXCITING NIGHT CLUB TOP PAY AND WORKING CONDITIONS. ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!
PH. - 228-9361.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Must be 18. Night shift, 3:30 P.M. - 12 midnight. $1.75 to start. Increases monthly. West side plant. Must have own transportation. Call 276-6131.

COMPUTER OP. - 360-370 DOS. Be part of a conversion team. Hosp. ins. PD $7800 Call Allen 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

HOSTESS PART TIME WEEKENDS
Personable girl needed to greet and register model home visitors. We are looking for a girl with pleasant personality, a desire to work and the ability to still smile at the end of a 8 hour day, on her feet. If you enjoy meeting people and can work weekends contact: Ross Landau, Sales Manager, QUAIL HOLLOW, 878-4487

5 HELP WANTED

FITTER
THE UNION
KINGSDALE & DOWNTOWN STORES
Must be experienced. Apply Personnel Office, 5th floor downtown store, 130 S. High St.
Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR
FULL OR PART TIME
Could use retiree, one half block from bus stop. Call 224-1131, ext. 59.

Retired Mechanics
For light shop work, work schedule flexible. Never too late to learn, repair of household appliances and T.V. Come in between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. for interview, Mon. thru Fri. See Paul Camp or Ray Upperman.
Lucas Appliance Center
518 Industrial Mile Rd.

Custodian
FULL time position available at DOCTORS HOSPITAL-WEST Pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. For an appointment call: Mrs. Kincaid or Mrs. Hunter between 8 a.m. & 12 noon week days at 421-4110.

CLERICAL - Order co. Literature-type purch. orders. Free parking begin at $375. Call Benny 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

Typist
FAST, accurate, secretarial duties, experience on dictaphone & various office equipment. Immediate opening, permanent position. Westside location. Call, 276-7231 Mr. Hass.

BOOKKEEPING AND GENERAL OFFICE
PLEASANT working conditions. Excellent opportunity with growing company. Many fringe benefits. Call for appt. 276-8231 - Mr. Heacock.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING in my home. Berwick Manor. 231-2448.

8 CHILD CARE

MARYS LITTLE LAMB NURSERY
895 S. HAMILTON RD.
Now offers child care services until mid-night, Mon. - Fri. 861-6063, 237-4369.

BABYSIT, my home, full or parttime, infants to 5 years. Near Eastland. 837-3622.

BABYSITTING in my home, days. Franklin Heights area. 279-9222.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOOBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST
Fire
Burglary
Assault
FOR $75 OR LESS.
FULLY GUARANTEED BY N.Y.S.E.C.
PEACE OF MIND AND FAMILY PROTECTION
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY
LOW COST
5-Star Securities Systems
TELEPHONE NUMBERS
294-5658-JIM MERONEY
231 5352-BILL CORDER
866-0895-JACK RAFFERTY
ZANESVILLE-1-452-7535

HILLTOP nice 6 rm. ½ double $125. 272-2626.

ATTENTION RENTERS!
Houses, apt., duplex, flats, farms, acreage. All areas, all price ranges. Children and pets welcome.
Home Rental Locaters Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-3641

DELUXE Townhouse, 917 S. Roys Ave., 1½ baths, air-conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrig. $160 a month. Call [illegible].

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors, 471-1155.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS !
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294-2644.

REYNOLDSBURG
4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage. $185. 882-3946 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

NEW 1 bedroom aprtment with GE range and refrigerator. Close to transportation. Must have references. Sorry - no children.

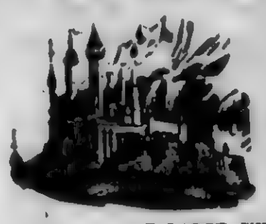
RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

FLORIDA trailer apt. for rent by week or month 279-1662.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

8 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 18'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.

Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.
Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (⅛ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL NOVEMBER
CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sherbot Drive
"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

GENTLEMAN room with shower 274-3047.

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

5 shelves, 1 drawer WHATNOT, approximately 5 ft. x 3 ft., slightly damaged. 876-7096.

OCTOBER is a bewitching time at GOLDIE'S. With each $5.00 or more purchase you dip into the witches kettle for a trick or treat. Many good buys in furniture & etc. Goldie's - 4418 Leppert Rd., 1 mile west of Hilliard, open Sun., 12 to 6 p.m., other times by appt. 876-7849.

CHAIR CANEING
Fibre weaving and web caneing. Lamp shades made on your frames. Cane rm. dividers and ceramic antique clocks made. V.F. Mushrush, 255 Tibet Rd. 267-8419.

ANTIQUE 5 shelves, 1 drawer whatnot approx. 5 by 3 slightly damaged, 4733 Edgewynn Ave.

18 WANTED TO BUY

T.V. PORTABLE
Any cond., 267-2431.

Paying Cash
FUR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
CONVENIENT FOOD MART

HOUSE SALE
4 mos. old, sweet 16, RCA, color T.V., $200; Tiffany lamps $40; AM-FM cassette tape player and recorder, new $40; G.E., AM-FM, police ban shortwaved radio $35; 2 clocks $10 ea.; pair Lennox bases $40, 268-[illegible]

PORCH SALE
Ladies clothes, childrens dishes, records, shoes, formals, radio. Wed. thru Sat. 2629 Lindsay Rd., Obetz. 491-9475.

YARD SALE
4 FAMILY, Oct. 21 & 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3159 Williams Rd., Groveport.

Metal Detectors
By Jetco
Find coins, rings, gold, silver or any metal, possibilities unlimited, 4 powerful models $39..95 up. Lightweight 2-4 lbs. Call 237-7766.

TRASH BAGS-30 gal. size, 100 only, $5.50. PARAMOUNT SALE. 970 E. Main-252-0584.

FIREWOOD
ALL HARDWOOD. [illegible]

DINETTE table and 6 padded chairs, formica, brown and white, $40 235-2126.

2 SNOW TIRES
L 78x15 studded white walls, mounted, actual 3000 miles, $75 both. 443-9946.

Attn: Teachers & Mothers!
[illegible] HALLOWEEN
COOKIES
10 CENTS EACH
PETITFOUR BAKERY,
Graceland and Sears, [illegible]

PIANO, Henderson, upright $125. 237-8548.

KEEP PROWLERS OUT
THE GUARDIAN
RING of SECURITY
BURGLAR and FIRE ALARMS

- Wards off intruders before they get in.
- Protects all doors and windows.
- Alerts neighborhood or passing patrols to your need for help.
- Gives you precious minutes warning in case of fire.

PEACE OF MIND AND FAMILY PROTECTION TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY.



LOW COST

After two years of research and development, Guardian Service Security Systems has achieved a major cost breakthrough that makes home security economically practical for everyone . . . and at a fraction of the cost of other systems on the market. There are no costly installation charges. There are no monthly service or leasing fees.

FIVE STAR SECURITIES SYSTEMS

★★★★★

- 294-5658 ask for JIM MERONEY
- 231-5352 ask for BILL CORDER
- 866-0895 ask for JACK RAFFERTY
- 1-452-7534 Zanesville, Ohio MR. WOODS

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FRANCES RIGSBY
USED CLOTHING STORE
Dishes & clothing, 518 Mix Ave., 878-3062. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays.

MEDITERRANEAN-new style bed complete, 443-3978.

EARLY American sofa, 2 chairs and tables, 274-5862.

TWO French Provencial, matching chairs, $25 for both. 272-1730.

DITTO Electrostatic copier and supplies. Record-o-phone., like new. 866-3559. 9-3 weekdays.

Exceptional Selections
Of used winter clothing
Adults and children.
Reasonably priced.
TRADING POST
1944 WEST 1st AVE.
OPEN DAILY 10-4

MOVING-all household furniture, misc., items. Oct. 20, 21, 22nd. 5693 Indianola Ave., Worthington.

GARAGE SALE
3 family. Oct. 20-21, 10-5. 6481 Kings Charter Reynoldsburg.

YARD SALE
3476 Funston Place in Asbury Hts., Oct. 20 thru 22, 10 to 6.

MAPLE king size headboard, [illegible]

AQUARIUM, 10 gal., complete with fish $15. 276-2024.

GARAGE SALE
252 E. Clearview, just north of Rt. 161, off Morning St. Worthington. Odds & ends, nuts & bolts. You name it, we have it! Sat., Sun. 21 & 22. 9-6.

GOLD NYLON CARPET, 11 ft. x 16 ft., padding & extra pieces. 866-9124 after 3 p.m

SOFA, couch, Early American $50. 237-5035.

2 wool rugs, gray, 11 by 15 and 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., $25 ea.; 4 matching small rugs., $2 ea.; gold recliner chair $20. 274-0649.

Garage Sale
Oct. 19, 20 from 10 to 4. 236 Heischman Ave., Worthington. Twin bedrm. suite; walnut headboard; pre-school toys.

HOUSE is sold and all furnishings must go. Liv. rm., din. rm., bedrms, kchn and elec. appliances, rugs., linens, lamps, dishes. Sale takes place Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct 20, 21, 22 56 N. Brinker Ave., Call 274-4748 eve. 6-9

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd.
Obetz, O.

SINGER
Touch and Sew-walnut console. Automatic bobbin refill, zig zagger for blind hems, buttonholes and fancy stitches. Pre-owned. $62.10 cash or budget terms arranged. 221-4401.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with cord winder, 7 attachments & shampooer. Excellent buy for only $28.80. Trade in accepted. Phone 444-3155.

Garage Sale
Gahanna, skies, guns, clothing, misc., 441 Lyncroft Dr., Oct. 21, 22, 10-5.

HOOVER sweeper with att., A-1 condition, only $21.50. Phone 444-2156.

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

CHANCES are you will spend 4745 hours at home this year. Wouldn't you really enjoy them more if you had a set of gas logs for your fireplace? Come in & see us soon at
COLONIAL
FIREPLACE SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

CIDER & APPLES
Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Banana, Red Delicious; pumpkins, gourds, Indian corn, fresh eggs. At our farm, OF FENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd. Grove City - 875-6233.

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family [illegible]
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. glenwood
[illegible]
Master Charge or
Bank Americard

ALUMINUM SIDING CONTRACTOR HAS JOB BALANCES LARGE QUANTITIES, VARIOUS COLORS. MUST SELL WILL FINANCE
Low price includes installation
CALL 237-5247 ANYTIME

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Come to Tepee for
HEAP BIG SALE

TENT SALE SPECTACULAR

THE CARPET GALLERY CHIEFS

RICK BRUNSMAN, LARRY MARCUM & BOB DAUGHERTY ARE HAVING A TENT SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP. COME TO 1101 S. HAMILTON RD. FOR SAVINGS OF UP TO 60 PERCENT ON EVERY YARD. BUY BY THE YARD OR BY THE ROOM. MAKES NO DIFFERENCE. IF YOU NEED A LOT OF CARPET



OR JUST A PIECE, STOP IN AT CARPET GALLERY. THIS IS A RAIN OR SHINE SALE SO COME ONE COME ALL FOR A TENT FULL OF SAVINGS. COME TO 1101 S. HAMILTON RD. 471-8923.

SALE IS WED. OCT. 18 FROM 10 to 10
1101 S. HAMILTON RD.
471-8923

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MILK CANS, 5 gal., top condition, $8. Decorated to your colors, $12. 235-6168.

RADIO, shortwave receiver, DX 150-A; HO car racing set. 231-3240.

MARY KAY
COSMETICS
Complimentary Facial
[illegible]

G.E. refrig $40; Frigidaire apt sz. $55; Westinghouse apt. sz. $65; Frigidaire nice, $100 G. E., double door, nice $125. Have other nice Refrig to choose from. Kenmore auto washer rebuilt $175; gas and elec. dryers. Sunray, apt. sz. range $45; gas and elec. Ranges.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-3416.

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1.
[illegible]
Walgreen Agcy Drugs
2379 W. Broad St.

SPOTS before your eyes-on your new carpet-remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

ZIG ZAG
Sewing machine, in lovely walnut table, demonstrator models, (only a few available). Reduced to $36.10 cash or terms available. Trade-ins accepted. Phone 444-2156.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

SEWING machine & vacuum cleaner repair & parts. Electro Grand Co. Phone, 444-2156.

FIREWOOD
For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked. NO TOLL 927-2903.

Topy's
Army-Navy
Store
Good Used Scout Uniforms
BOY SCOUT & CUB
GIRL SCOUT & BROWNIE
CAMPFIRE GIRL AND
BLUE BIRD
294-0477
2369 N. High St.

I found it! I found it! I found it! I found the perfect fireplace shop for all my needs. That is the COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, GRACELAND SHOPPING CENTER. (It has the largest selection of fireplace equipment that you could imagine).

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

REFRIG. -Westinghouse, old model, runs perfect $15, apt. size; misc. kitchenware, 279-3063, 276-2762.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., October 19 to October 24 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday: 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

Garage Sale
976 S. Richardson Ave., Brookshire, Oct. 21, 22, 9-6, Misc items

TENT 9 x 18, Vinyl floor, good cond. Tent poles & pegs included. Call 875-7061 or 276-1115

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES FOR RENT - 224-4355.

Garage Sale
1098 Lancaster Ave. Oct. 20, 21, 22. Clothing, household and misc. items.

Basement Sale
Lots of bargains reasonable. You name it we have it. 848 Carpenter, Sat., Sun.

1971 Norge portable dishwasher, cutting board top, perfect running cond., $115. [illegible]

DINETTE SET, 7 pc., blue green pattern, very good cond. [illegible]

Garage Sale
580 Westphal Ave., Oct. 20 thru 22.

RECONDITIONED HEATING AND COOLING EQUIPMENT: Several gas graviety furnaces; some good forced air furnaces; blowers, all sizes; two upright $800 casement window cooling units, for side opening steel windows, excellent conditon, lots of good years in these units. S.R. WEAVER FURNACE CO. INC. 749 Brown Rd. Phone 279-[illegible]

GARAGE SALE
1195 Bernhard Rd., Sat., 10 to 5.

GO-KART, 5 HP rebuilt Homelite eng., 2 new rear slicks, racing frame, $125. 231-[illegible]

RAINBOW
SWEEPERS -- still in cartons, like new condition. Nice set of attachments. Only $118 cash or budget terms considered. 221-[illegible]

SOME people have everything-good looks, charm, wit, class, warmth, brains & a set of gas logs from
COLONIAL
FIREPLACE SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Pennys)

SOFA, 3 swivel rockers, round coffee table, excel cond. 231-7016.

BASEMENT SALE
Bedrm. suite, 7 pc. blond; baby bed complete; high chair, bassinet; all in excel. cond.; sofa bed; grey wool rug, 10 x 15; lots of misc. 3602 Kirkwood Rd. Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6.

FILE cabinet, oval rug, ping pong table, camping equipment; swivel office chair. 864-[illegible]

YARD SALE
Cameras, movie projector and equipment; new medicine cabinet; oil heater, clothes, much misc. 11-5, Fri.-Sat. 2562 Kreber Ave.

AVON PRODUCTS. If you have no Avon lady I will take your order. Ask about Christmas discounts. 274-8131.

YARD SALE
Sat. Oct. 21. 10:30 a.m. Avon collector decanter, antiques, salesman samples "great for gift giving", Christmas decorations, Hi Fi, glassware. 155 Binns Blvd.

LADIES' clothing, like new, dresses and sportswear, latest styles, sz. 10-12. 861-0573.

DEPRESSION glass, cabbage rose and Miss America patterns, unusual pieces. 861-4608, aft. 5 P.M.

UPRIGHT piano, $20; bunk beds, $15. 235-7444 after 5:30 p.m.

BASEMENT SALE
Antiques, glassware, bottles, lots of misc. Oct. 21, 22; 10-6. 483 Southwood

HOUSE SALE
Misc. furn., clothes, trumpet, appliances. Sat., Sun., 2468 Spealy

MAN'S work bench, gd cond., $30. 235-0487

STROLLO-CHAIR complete & other misc. baby furniture. 276-[illegible]

GARAGE SALE
Antiques and misc. Fri., Sat., Sun. priced right. 761 Montrose [illegible]

GARAGE SALE
Water softener, furn., auto. parts, household and misc items., clothing. Oct. 21-22. 12-6 PM. 942 Holly Hill Dr

DBL. mattresses and box springs $20 ea. Wallex, $2 roll, antique drop leaf, gate leg, table $30, old dishes, 10 cents to 50 cents 253-5207

MAPLE bunk beds, wagon wheel, like new. 272-7980

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

[illegible]

FURNITURE
CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New
Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 fall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 460

GIANT
2040 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

PEKINGESE pups, reg. $50. [illegible]

BETTY'S POODLE PARLOR
POODLES GROOMED
[illegible]
Pickup and delivery service extra. Evening appts.
[illegible]

SIBERIAN Husky pups-- AKC born, 9-27-72. Sired by Shiee. 262-8180 or 882-3363.

English Bulldogs
3861 Livingston Ave. 231-2530.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING, $6 and up. 279-[illegible]

COCKER Spaniel, older dog, male & female. Bargain for breeders 228-8791.

WEST HIGHLAND TERRIERS, AKC reg., champion bred. 846-1720.

TERRIER, male, 1 yr., has shots would like good home with fenced yard., eve. 279-4857. 274-1733.

BEAGLE pups-Tri colored, 7 wks. old, pure bred $20. 471-[illegible]

BOSTON Terrier-1 male, 8 wks., AKC reg. 272-1336.

BOXER pups-AKC fawn and wht. 7 mos. old, $125. 491-7599.

DACHSHUND min., AKC, 231-1680 or 231-4195.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, AKC reg., 9 wks. old, fawn, black masks, $125. 464-1945.

DALMATION puppies-AKC, blacks and livers (brown) 9 wks., shots and wormed. 882-[illegible]

COCKER Spaniel-mother, father and 4 pups, red and tally. 274-5576.

COLLIE, Reg. female, 5 mo. sable & white $50. 228-8791.

POODLES tiny wht., min. blk. AKC. Vet checked. 879-9732.

Free 2 kittens
235-1702

COLLIE pupps, sable, blue merle, tri, shots, wormed, AKC, reg. 875-3059.

COLLIE, Fem. blue merle, spayed. Collie, Tri. fem. both gd. with children and housebroken, A.K.C, reg. 875-[illegible].

SHETLAND Sheepdog (shelties) pups, Tri., shots, wormed, AKC, reg., 875-3059.

POODLES, miniature black 6 wks. old, $30. 866-3410.

YORKSHIRE Terrier, male, 4 mo. AKC. All shots. 272-0159.

BEAGLE pups, $20, AKC, 3 females, hunting and show dogs. 891-0337.

OCT 1972

Real Estate EAST

BEXLEY
WHITEHALL
REYNOLDSBURG

NEW ENGLAND ACRES No. 2

"Your Kind of Country"

Thinking about building? Tired of city life? If so, check these features and visit New England Acres.

- CONVENIENT SUBURBAN LOCATION
- CENTRAL SEWAGE SYSTEM
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
  PICKERINGTON SCHOOLS
- ALL LOTS ½ ACRE OR MORE
- $6500 FOR MOST LOTS

Located just 3 miles east off S.R. 256 on Scenic Rt. 204. For further information call DICK WILSON, 837-1333.

DICK STRAIT REALTY

866-2205 837-4226

Gahanna

Immediate

Possession

Exceptional 3 bedroom home, Gahanna Schools, 1½ baths, carpeted, colorful decor. Draperies and other household items. Only $24,900. Call RUSS MADAK 475-2183.

DICK STRAIT

REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

Immediate Possession Reynoldsburg

Attractive 2 story four bedroom home completely carpeted, 1½ car garage, basement, a well planned home for large family comfort, it's only 2 years young. Owner transfer makes this home available immediately at $34,900. Call RUSS MADAK 475-2183.

DICK STRAIT

REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

$21,500 VA

3 bedroom ranch, family size kitchen, w-w carpet, beautifully decorated, fenced yard, West of Hamilton Rd. & N. of Livingston.

DAVE HATCHER 866-1136

DICK STRAIT

REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

FIRE

in the fireplace of this 3-4 bedroom ranch will really turn you on these cold chilly winter evenings, also full basement with rec. room large yard, trees. Reynoldsburg. $26,900.

DAVE HATCHER 866-1136

DICK STRAIT

REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

FIX, PAINT & LIVE

in the cozy 3 bed, 2 bath brick Huber in Reynoldsburg, remodeling started but not finished, new kitchen with all builtins & unfinished family room adjacent, sunken living room, $22,900.

DAVE HATCHER 866-1136

DICK STRAIT

REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

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EASTERN RANCH

JUST REDUCED TO $21,500

E651. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 15x20 family room, central air, fenced yard and attached garage. Easy financing can be arranged. See it today! Call 221-4131.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. RICH ST. • 221-4131

EAST

¾ ACRE

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT NEW 2-STY. 4 bedrms. 3½ baths. Formal din. rm. Entry foyer. Nice appliances kchn. 1st flr. fam. rm. with fplc. Bsmt. 2½-car gar. $41,9000.

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME on Golf Course, large 4-bedrm. 2-sty., 2½ baths, 1st flr. fam. rm. with fplc. Formal din. rm., entry foyer. Full bsmt. 2½ car garage. MANY LUXURY FEATURES WHICH MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. IMMED. POSS. PRICED RIGHT. LOOK TODAY.

QUICK POSSESSION--Solid Brick Ranch--3 large bedrms., 2 tile baths, family style kitchen with built-ins, wb. fplc., 1st-floor utility room, full basement, 2-car garage. This custom built one-owner home is located just a block from stores and bus line. $37,500.

CLARMAN HEIGHTS, GAHANNA-BRICK AND STUCCO RANCH. A Bob Coate built home located in a beautiful area. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, living rm., dining rm., EXTRA LARGE basement. Oversize 2-car garage. Walk to all schools. $32,500.

SPLIT LEVEL SHOWPLACE-THIS CHEERFULLY DECORATED HOME has 3-bedrms., din. rm., appliances kitchen including auto. ice-maker refrigerator, fam. rm., garage and basement. It's central air cond., has electronic filter, carpeted and all drapes. Practically all wall-texed. It has a covered patio and fenced yd. Plus additional extra features. This is a MUST to inspect. AND ONLY $29,900.

WHITEHALL-Extra nice ranch, 3 large bedrms., tile bath, family rm., 2-car garage, screened porch, lots of storage space and cabinets. Air conditioners and carpeting. Located 4324 Chandler Drive. Close to bus and shopping. Asking $24,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-Brick and Frame ranch. 3 bedrms., tile bath, cheerful kitchen with built-ins, full basement with rec. rm. and outside entry. Fenced yard. Located at 1615 Courtright Rd. Near Shopping and bus-line. Asking $23,900.

GAHANNA - Brick and Aluminum Ranch. 3 Bedrms., 2 Baths, attached garage. A real nice home. Drive by 571 Daventry Ln. and give us a call if you would like to see. $21,500.

4-BEDRM. RANCH. 2 baths. Good location. Interior completely redecorated. Lge. kchn. Fen. yd. Patio. IMMED. POSS. $19,900. Call 861-2954.

JACK OR BARB MARTIN
861-2954 Res.
JOE HOLLERN
235-5553 Res.

JOE HOLLERN

MLS Realtors 237-0424 Ofc.

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WE HAVE a wholesale business, all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All inquiries strictly confidential and should include your phone number and area code.

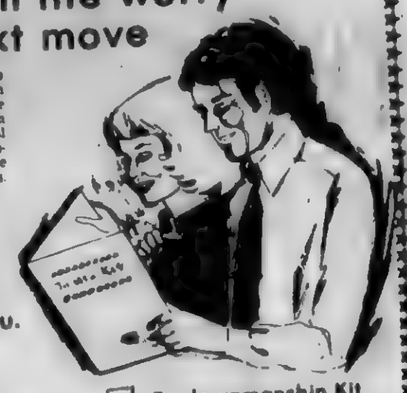
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.
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GIANT ACTION STEREO TAPES

Part or full time. Service established accounts. $6000 investment. $400 per mo. up return, call Mr. Parks, collect. 267 8313.

YOU'LL FIND ALL SIZES, SHAPES & LOCATIONS OF HOUSING IN THE SPECTATOR

The information in this ad could take all the worry out your next move



The Gallery of Homes has come up with a series of special information packages designed to take the guesswork and the pre-transaction jitters out of buying and selling real estate. Whatever questions your upcoming move has started to raise, one of our kits will give you the answers. And without obligation.

Check
The Gallery Kit
That Applies To You.

☐ **Transfer Kit**

If you have to say "Good-bye Columbus", here's everything you need to know about your new city. Neighborhoods . . . home prices . . . reputable realtors . . . even how the Gallery may be able to guarantee the equity in your present home.

☐ **Key to the City Kit**

All about Columbus . . . designed for the newcomer. Neighborhoods . . . schools . . . homes available . . . financing . . . Gallery's Equity Guarantee Plan. Makes making the right move easy.

☐ **Trade-upmenship Kit**

How to sell a home, buy another home, and come out on top of the trade.

☐ **Equity Extraction Kit**

How to get the biggest return on the investment you've made in your home . . . when the time has come to retire from home ownership.

☐ **Starter Kit**

All you need to know about buying a home for the first time. How much home can you afford? What financing is available? What steps must be taken?

Call, stop in, or mail this ad to the Gallery office.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Moving to _____ city-state Moving from _____ city-state

GALLERY OF HOMES
4217 E. Main St.
Cols., Ohio
(614) 239-1600

Gallery of Homes

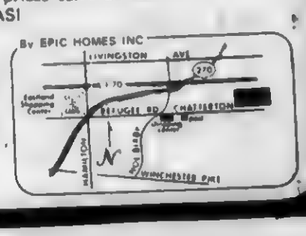
SUNDAY, OCT. 22nd

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4 bedrms., 2 story, 2½ baths, walk-in closet in big master bedrm. 2 bedrms. will take king size beds, bsm't and gar. 5 minutes or less to Eastland Mall, located north of Chatterton, east of Noe-Bixby Roads. Call TRUDY SPOHN, 861-0362 days or 861 3222 eves.

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E-641 is a beautiful 4-bedrm. ranch. 2 full baths, huge eat in kitchen with an abundance of cabinets. Storm doors and windows, full basement, fenced yrd. Only $22,900 FHA-VA. Let's look at this today! BILLIE STIMMEL, 866-1322.

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4 bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, wbfp., basement, attch'd gar. Lovely setting. $29,900. BY OWNER. 861-9714.

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E-670-This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story brick home is so NEW that you can still choose all your own colors! Living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. 2 car attached garage. 105x140 lot. Just $43,000. There is still time for personal touches in decorating and landscaping!! Don't delay. Call KATHE SEUM 866-4831 today.

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LEASE-BUY; $165. S. os. 3900 E. Livingston at end of Vilardo. 3 bedrm., carpeted brick ranch.

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NORTH WEST

5 acre tracts NW, one with old house.

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ARLINGTON, 3106 Somerford. Big corner lot with trees, home has carpet thru-out. 4 real nice rooms. Formal dining and built in kitchen. Knotty Pine recreation room just beautiful. Call to see anytime.

Bob Sterling

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WYANDOT PLACE 320.

HILLIARD, Lease-buy $189. Carpeted brick ranch, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, carport.

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EAST

By Owner

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SUBURBAN

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WEST

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$19,900

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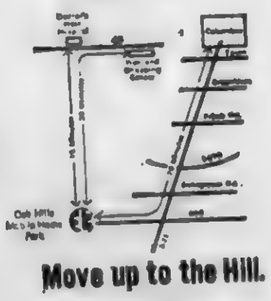
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PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. OCT. 21st.

Powder Puff Football
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Eastern Spectator

Junior Theatre Sets Schedule
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Vol VX No. 8 Total 835 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday October 25, 1972 | 15 Cents



IT'S NOT A PLACE FOR weak hearts or nervous dispositions. But if you're looking for a good scare you might try the Franklin County Jaycees' Haunted House at 2659 Bethel Rd. For just $1 for adults and 50 cents for children the Jaycees guarantee a few eerie surprises such as the werewolf, a few ghosts and for you music lovers, the Phantom of the Opera. (Photo by Kathy Devaney).

Ghosts, Goblins and Ghouls Haunt Halloween House

By MAUREEN DECKER

A spooky experience is in store for anyone who visits the Jaycees' Haunted Halloween House this year.

The truly terrifying ordeal begins in a pitch black maze where three florescent lines on the floor lead you to the Phantom of the Opera, just the beginning of the horrifying creatures which await visitors in every room of the house.

Inside the house eerie lights and spooky music lead those brave enough to continue to the laboratory and the mad scientist who haunts it.

A graveyard full of tombstones which serve as a list of honorable mention for those who have donated to the giant fun house contains an open grave just waiting for an occupant.

Ghost flit about and monsters of various shapes and forms lurk in the shadows and jump out to frighten the unwary.

A snake and reptile exhibit and a cage of giant rats are other features of the haunted house.

Although the house was completely vacant just three weeks ago, Jaycees from all six chapters of the Columbus area have improved it structurally as well as decorating it and setting up the exhibits.

According to one of the Jaycees, the haunted house may really be haunted. It was investigated and a television special was done on it four years ago.

Admission to the house is $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Located at 2659 Bethel Rd. (Reed and Bethel,) it is open nightly from 7-10 and from 1-10 p.m. on weekends.

Proceeds from the house will go to various community service projects of the Jaycees.

PARENT CRITICIZES READING MATERIAL

Income Tax Benefits Stressed By Board

THOMAS B. CONNERY
Special Staff Writer

AN INFORMATION SHEET stating the benefits the Columbus Public Schools receive from the state income tax was presented to the school board at its regular meeting Oct. 18.

The information was compiled by the administration and presented by board member Paul Langdon. Langdon said that it is necessary "to educate the public on the importance of the state income tax to the Columbus schools."

According to the administration figures, money received from the state income tax has saved the Columbus schools from financial disaster. The annualized increase from the income tax during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1972 was nearly $12 million.

THIS MEANS that 6.5 additional mills of taxes would be required to raise the same amount of money. According to the administration the state income tax not only reduces the need for additional real estate taxes, but also provides for a 10 per cent cut back of real estate taxes in 1972.

Columbus schools have been operating at a reduced level. The income tax money has enabled the schools to restore a limited number of personnel and make salary increases within the wage-price guidelines.

The information sheet stated that school levies that were defeated earlier would have raised six million more dollars annually than the income tax provides, so the schools face problems even with an income tax.

Although the income tax money permits the schools to operate at a reduced level, it provides no money to build new schools.

IN A STATEMENT to the board Donald L. Pierce, president of the Columbus Education Association, said "not only would the loss of $12 million a year be disastrous for the Columbus Public Schools, but at least 80 per cent of all tax payers would wind up paying higher taxes through any other method of raising revenues."

Pierce informed the board that the Association's policy-making body had voted to endorse passage of the bond issue, and to oppose attempts to repeal the state income tax.

Quoting Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson, Mrs. Glen Payne of 661 Elizabeth Ave. also addressed the board. Mrs. Payne harshly criticized the administration and two teachers at Eastmoor Junior High School.

MRS. PAYNE claimed that a book assigned to her son in an honors English class was "anti-God, anti-Christ, anti-moral, and anti-everything I've been taught to believe in."

She said the book "Slaughterhouse Five" by Kurt Vonnegut, is "the filthiest thing I've ever read."

Mrs. Payne also criticized an Eastmoor social studies teacher for discussing in class such topics as mercy killing, abortion, gun legislation, and Benjamin Franklin's mistress.

She also said that the same teacher taught about creation through evolution, rather than creation as stated in the Bible. She said that she should have equal time to give the Bible's version of the creation.

IN ADDITION, Mrs. Payne claimed to have a tape recording of a conference in which Eastmoor's Assist. Principal James Cameron called Mrs. Payne and her sons "pigs."

Board member Paul Langdon, chairman of the curriculum committee, expressed displeasure over Mrs. Payne not coming to him for a solution.

"I sympathize with you and I'm wide open for listening to these kinds of complaints, but we won't accomplish anything at this type of meeting."

SUPT. JOHN ELLIS said that "this type of complaint is handled best when we can sit down and work together in a discussion session, rather than addressing each other over microphones."

Ellis said that both sides of the story should be heard. Eastmoor officials were not available for comment.

Bond Rally At Walnut Ridge

A Bond Rally is scheduled at Walnut Ridge High School tomorrow, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The Highland Lassies and Walnut Ridge Stage Band will be entertaining.

There will also be a panel of participants who will have information concerning the bond issue.

Walnut Ridge Senior Cited As Top English Student

Miss Phyllis E. Pound, a senior at Walnut Ridge High School has been cited as one of the outstanding high school students in English in the country.

The national Council of Teachers of English named Miss Pound a 1972 runner-up in its annual Achievement Awards competition.

MISS POUND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Pound of 5731 Flintlock Ln. was selected last fall to represent her school in the competition.

After nomination, each student was required to submit samples of their best writing, including an autobiographical sketch, and they had to write a one-hour impromtu essay.

The materials were evaluated by state judging teams of college and high school English teachers.

Miss Pound was presented with a certificate of recognition and the Walnut Ridge High School English Department was honored with a certificate of merit.

Key Precinct Will Be Reported

Precinct M, Ward five, whose voters cast their ballots at Miller Avenue Church has been chosen as a "key precinct" by the American Broadcasting Company.

A member of the League of Women Voters, (LWV) Mrs. Jeffery Spencer, 629 Eastmoor Blvd., will report voting returns from this "key precinct" to ABC election center on election night, Nov. 7.

Here's What Bond Issue Will Do

School Building Improvements Outlined

(This is the second of a two-part series explaining the Columbus school bond issue as outlined by the Citizens Committee FOR Progress, Tom Palmer, Chairman.)

Q. What's in this bond issue for the Black community?

A. A fair share.

- Old outmoded schools in the Black community such as Douglas and Franklin Schools will be entirely replaced with new buildings on enhanced sites.

- All elementary schools in the Black community will be equipped with library-learning centers as will all elementary schools in other parts of the city.

- The vocational training program will increase racial balance by attracting students from all over the city to the various career centers.

- Four Developmental Learning Centers for innovative programs will be open to students from throughout the city.

- New schools will be located and boundaries drawn so as to improve racial balance where possible.

The Columbus public schools have a commitment to improve racial balance where it exists and not foster renegregation in the process of constructing new buildings.

Q. Why should outer-city areas provide more support for inner city schools?

A. Many of the inner-city schools are old, built prior to 1900. Some of them are 75 years old or more. These buildings are outmoded and expensive to maintain. It would be economically unwise to try to improve them. They must be replaced by modern buildings. While all of them are in the inner-city, they are not all Black. Some have mixed populations. Children throughout the city are entitled to equal facilities. The old, inefficient and unsafe schools must be replaced.

Q. Why should inner-city residents support a bond issue? The outer-city schools have all the new schools and better equipment.

A. Although many of the outer-city schools are comparatively new, they were built when new housing was built. The need for additional space is just as serious in the developing areas of the city as is the need for new, modern, more efficient schools is in the inner-city. Passage of the bond issue will benefit every child, in every school, every day.

Q. Test scores in Columbus Public Schools apparently are bad. Why should we continue to support an agency that is not doing its job?

A. Test scores in the Columbus schools are not bad when compared to national averages of school systems our size. However, pupil performance and test scores can and must be improved. The major purpose of the bond issue is to provide facilities for programs that will result in improved instruction for each child.

"What specific improvements will be made with the money from the 3.3 mill bond issue?" could well be the most important question the committee will have to answer to satisfy the voters.

EAST HIGH SCHOOL AREA

East High School
- Improved Library-Learning Center, heating and ventilating improvements and expansion of home economics facilites, guidance-conference area, and business education facilitites.
- Site expansion to Long Street and site improvement to include the closing of Eastwood Avenue and additional physical education area.

Champion Junior High School
- Remodeling to include window improvements, floor improvements, heating and ventilating improvements including cooling the auditorium, and acoustical improvements.

Franklin Junior High School
- Construct a new school on a new site.

Monroe Junior High School
- Construct 2 to 4 classrooms including basic mechanics.

Beatty Park Elementary School
- Improved Library-Learning Center.
- Site expansion and improvement.

Clearbrook Elementary School
- Addition and conversion for use as a school for emotionally handicapped.

Douglas Elementary School
- Replace this building with a new school on a new site.
- Developmental Learning Center.

Eastgate Elementary School
- New Library-Learning Center.
- Heating and ventilating improvements.

Eastwood Elementary School
- Construct new multipurpose room.
- Convert existing multipurpose room into instructional facilities.
- New Library-Learning Center.

Fair Elementary School
- Improved Library-Learning Center.

Fairwood Elementary School
- New Library-Learning Center.
- Construct 5 additional classrooms.
- Site expansion and site improvement.

Felton Elementary School
- Improved Learning Center.

Garfield Elementary School
- Imporved Learning Center.

Main Elementary School
- Construct an addition to replace the old building
- Improved Library-Learning Center.
- Site expansion and site improvement.

Ohio Elementary School
- Expansion of Library-Learning Center.
- Improve office for better efficiency.
- Site expansion and site improvement.

Pilgrim Elementary School
- Remodeling to include restrooms, lighting and acoustical improvements.
- New Library-Learning Center.

Trevitt Elementary School
- New Library-Learning Center.

EASTMOOR HIGH SCHOOL AREA

Eastmoor High School
- Construct Library-Learning Center and instrumental and vocal music facilities.
- Construct Career-Vocational education facilities.
- Convert existing library and music facilities for instructional spaces, teacher work and storage areas and improved guidance facilities.
- Site expansion and site improvement.

Eastmoor Junior High School
- New second home economics room.
- Improved Library-Learning Center.

Johnson Park Junior High School
- Construct Library-Learning Center.
- Expansion of the lunchroom.
- Existing library for instructional spaces and teacher work and storage areas.

Barnett Elementary School
- New Library-Learning Center.

Berwick Elementary School
- Improved Library-Learning Center.

Broadleigh Elementary School;
- Construct new multipurpose room.
- Convert the existing multipurpose room into insturctional facilities.
- Improved Library-Learning Center.

Courtright Elementary School
- Improved Library-Learning Center.
- Heating and ventilating improvements.

East Columbus Elementary School
- Construct four classrooms.
- New Library-Learning Center.
- Heating and ventilating improvements.
- Site improvement.

Fairmoor Elementary School
- Improved Library-Learning Center.

James Road Elementary School
- Improved Library-Learning Center.
- Remodeling to include heating and ventilating improvements and storage space.

Scottwood Elementary School
- Improved Library-Learning Center.

Shepard Elementary School
- Construct new multipurpose room.
- New Library-Learning Center.
- Conversion of the existing multipurpose froom into instructional facilities.
- Site expansion and site improvement.

MOHAWK JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AREA

Mohawk Junior-Senior High School
- Expanded Library-Learning Center.
- Improved lighting, expanded storage for music, physical education and central office area, and improved parent and pupil conference facilities.
- Following completion of the conversion of the Fulton Building reorganize Mohawk as a senior high school.
- Site improvement, including outside lighting.

Franklin Junior High School
- Construct a new school on a new site.

Roosevelt Junior High
- Remodeling to include expanded Library-Learning Center, window improvemnts and main office area improvements.

Beck Elementary School
- Construct addition to replace original part of the building.
- Site expansion and site improvement.

Clearbrook Elementary School
- Construct addition and convert to a school for emotionally handicapped.

Douglas Elementary School
- Replace this building with a new school on a new site.
- Development Learning Center.

Fulton Elementary School
- Construct addition and convert to a junior high school.
- Development Learning Center.
- Site expansion and site improvement.

Garfield Elementary School
- Improved Library-Learning Center.

Livingston Elementary School
- Improved Library-Learning Center.
- Site expansion and site improvement.

Main Elementary School
- Construct an addition to replace the old building.
- Improved Library-Learning Center.
- Site expansion and site improvement.

Ohio Elementary School
- Improved Library-Learning Center.
- Improved office for better efficiency.
- Site expansion and site improvement.

Stewart Elementary School
- Improved Library-Learning Center.

WALNUT RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL AREA

Walnut Ridge High School
- Construct Library-Learning Center.
- Construct career-vocational education facilities.
- Convert existing library into academic classrooms.

Sherwood Junior High School
- Construct 4 to 8 additional classrooms.
- Expand Library-Learning Center.
- New second art and home economics rooms, and improved heating and ventilation including partial cooling.

Yorktown Junior High School
- Construct 4 to 8 additional classrooms.
- New second art and home economics room.

Easthaven Elementary School
- Construct 8 to 12 classrooms.
- Improved Library-Learning Center.
- Site improvement.

Leawood Elementary School
- New Library-Learning Center.

Maybury Elementary School
- New Library-Learning Center.

Oakmont Elementary School
- Construct 4 to 6 additional classrooms.
- New Library-Learning Center.

Olde Orchard Elementary School
- New Library-Learning Center.
- Construct 4 to 6 classrooms.

Pinecrest Elementary School
- Improved Library-Learning Center.
- Site improvement.

Shady Lane Elementary School
- New Library-Learning Center.
- Remodeling including space for nurse and small-group instruction.

Willis Park Elementary School
- New Library-Learning Center.

Woodcrest Elementary School
- Construct 4 to 8 classrooms.
- New Library-Learning Center.

New Schools

Jr.-Sr. High School (Far East)–Refugee Road–Noe-Bixby Road Area.

Elementary School (Far East)– Near Brice Road and I-70.

Elementary School (Far East)– New Brownfield Road and Refugee Road.

Elementary School (Far East)–Near Noe-Bixby Road and Refugee Road.

Site Recommended For Possible Future School

Secondary School Site–Near Brice Road and Refugee Road.

OCT 1972

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All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



THE COLUMBUS JUNIOR THEATRE of the Arts' Discovery Series will launch it's 1972-73 season on Saturday with the production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Helping to get the season off to a big start are Mrs. Gabriel Palkuti, Carla Erika and Mrs. James Cushman. Mrs. Palkuti is ticket chairman and Mrs. Cushman is circuit chairman.

Junior Theatre Sets Production Schedule

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by the Gingerbread Players and Jack of New York launches the 1972-73 Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts' Discovery Series on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Elsa Rael wrote his special play version of "Snow White", the songs and dwarfs names are different than the movie version.

The interpretation of the familiar story has a new twist, presenting the seven friendly dwarfs as representatives of various cultures and nationalities and the wicked queen as one "who was walked in beauty but spoiled it all by being mean."

Dec. 9, "Noah and the Whale, Jonah and the Ark", will be staged by the Performing Arts Repertory Theatre of New York. Using the story-theatre technique, these playlets are developed from among the best known Biblical tales. They advocate no religious point of view, but are done purely for fun and entertainment.

GAYLORD CARTER, known to Columbus lovers of the organ, has put together a show for the youngsters. Using the Keystone Cops and other silent movies, he demonstrates how the organ was used to bring excitement to the silent movie era. He brings this show to Columbus on Jan. 13.

The theme of ecology which is with us so much now, is used in the March 3 production of "The Fantastic Fish Rebellion" by Maximillion Productions of New York, who brought us the enchanting "Absolutely Time" last year.

The children will find out what happens when a Clown Fish, a Sword Fish, a Butterfly Fish and a Puffer Fish decide to fight the influx of litter into their lake.

CLOSING THE SEASON on April 7 will be the classic "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" presented by the National Theatre Company of New York. Tom and his excapades will be enhanced by an imaginative revolving set, colorful costumes and a 10 piece recorded orchestra.

Discovery Series will once again be held at the Ohio Theatre. All Productions will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays with the exception of the Dec. 9 production when the afternoon performance will be at 12:30 p.m..

The series is geared for children between the ages of five and 12, with all productions lasting approximately one hour. Children under eight must be accompanied by an adult.

ALL PRODUCTIONS are offered for the season price of $8 for reserved, $5 for preferred and $3.50 for unreserved seats. Checks payable to Discovery Series should be sent to 51 South Sylvan Avenue, 43204.

Individual tickets will not be sold at the door for "Snow White". Group tickets of 15 or more may be purchased with seats being reserved for the group. Ticket information may be obtained by calling [illegible]

Women's Retreat Set At Shrine Center

Christ the King Women's Retreat will be held at the Shrine Center For Renewal on Nov. 3, 4 and 5.

This weekend will be an Impact type weekend and is open to all women of the Diocese as well as the parishioners from Christ the King.

Priests of the Diocese will make a number of presentations including Father Richard Dodd whose topic will be, "Thou Shall vs Thou Shall Not". Father Thomas Shonebarger will speak on "Criticism Begins With Me".

"Parents, Kids and Religion" will be offered by Father William Maroon and Fr. Francis J. Maloney, S.M., will discuss "Reinventing Marriage". Fr. James Smith will speak on "The Cost of Discipleship". The liturgies will be prepared by the participants and Fr. Arvids Bernans will be celebrant.

Mrs. Robert Bauman, coordinator, suggests that prospective participants mail their registrations immediately to Mrs. Nancy Quillen, 1494 Aven Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43227. More than 50 women from all faiths and all ages have indicated their attendance so far.

The retreat will appeal not only to those ladies who need a renewal of spirituality but to those who need a place to go to read a good book - find someone to listen and understand - join in a lively adult discussion or just sit alone according to a spokesman.

Registration for those attending will be between 5 and 6:15 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3rd at The Shrine Center For Renewal, 5277 East Broad Street. Pre-registration is required and Mrs. Quillen may be reached at 231-3534.

Leche League Schedules Meetings

"The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic of discussion at the November meetings of La Leche League.

These meetings will be held in the following homes:

Eastland area - Nov. 1-Mrs. Kenneth Gabbart 4989 Coventry Dr. Bexley-Berwick Area - Nov. 1-Mrs. Floyd Williams 1901 Zettler Rd. Liv-Moor - Eastmoor Area - Nov. 2 Mrs. James Bergin 2057 Old Colony Lane Reynoldsburg

Scandinavian Club Will Participate In U.N. Festival

The Scandinavian Club of Columbus, will again this year be a part of the U.N. Festival.

Featured at the booth are educational items, gift selections, and of course "food" Genuine danish pastry will be flown in directly from Denmark.

Holiday shopping can be made easier, by selecting from among the many items imported from the five Nordic countries, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden.

The U.N. Festival will be held at the Lausche Building at the fairgrounds, Saturday Oct. 28 noon til 1 a.m. and Sunday Oct. 29, noon til 8 p.m.

Where's Cooking

WHITEHALL

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Chili and crackers, molded carrot and pineapple salad, chocolate pudding, hot cornbread and butter and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 26

Sloppy jo sandwich, home fried potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce cake, milk.

Friday, Oct. 27

Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, chilled fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Monday, Oct. 30

Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, slaw, apple krisp, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Hamburger sandwich with pickle, mashed potatoes with gravy, chilled peach half, halloween cake, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Pepperoni pizza, buttered green beans, pineapple cottage cheese salad, banana pudding, milk.

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Thursday, Oct. 26

Sea Dog sandwich, tartar sauce, buttered corn, perfection salad, cheesecake, milk.

Friday, Oct. 27

Sausage patty, buttered lima beans, carrot-raisin salad, apple crisp, bread and butter, milk.

Monday, Oct. 30

Satellite sandwich, cream of potato soup, celery, carrot sticks, ice cream or fudge bar, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Flying Bats, mashed beans, cobweb salad, jack-o-latern dessert, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Hamburger-cheeseburger-catsup, buttered corn, lettuce-1000 island dressing, fruit cup, milk.

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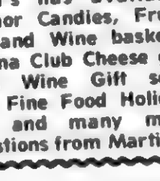
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Borden EGG NOGG	quart	.69
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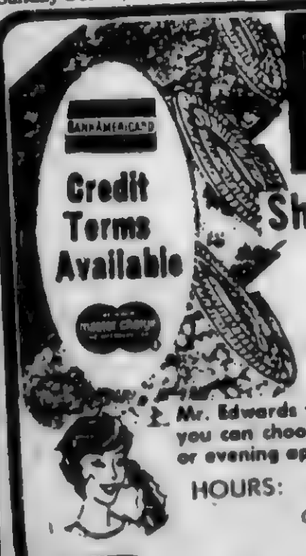


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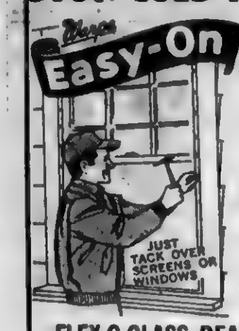
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JANE WALTER, left, supervisor of physical and health education, Columbus Public Schools, and Anna Freeman, right, coordinator of instruction, Franklin County Schools, served as coordinators with Tom Weis, center, health educator for the Council on Alcoholism, in developing the initial phase of the alcohol education project to provide readily accessible, factual materials for teachers. (Swink photo.)

Alcoholism Resource Materials Provided

Alcoholism resource materials for use by teachers in the Columbus and Franklin County school systems are being provided as part of a new educational program of the Columbus Area Council on Alcoholism (CACOA).

Cooperation between the Columbus and Franklin County school boards and CACOA resulted in the review and selection of the first three books to be included in the alcoholism education resource kits. The books are Teaching About Alcohol, Manual on Alcoholism and Handbook on Alcoholism.

Copies of these books will be placed in the professional libraries of nearly 100 junior and senior high schools in the Columbus-Franklin County area.

The alcoholism education activities of the CACOA are in response to the rising concern about alcoholism as a major health problem. At a recent Teenage Institute on Alcohol and Drugs, it was pointed out that despite public opinion, alcohol, not marijuana or any other illegal drug, is most abused by Americans and that a comprehensive education program is most important in helping to solve this problem.

All For Cancer Society

Pedalers Miles Will Add Togetherness

There will be pedalers all over Franklin County Saturday.

They'll be riding in the American Youth-Hostel–Partridge Family–WTVN-TV rides to benefit the American Cancer Society.

THE BIGGEST family which rides together will receive a free dinner for his family from Ponderosa Steak House; the person who brings in the most money will receive a portable color TV from WTVN-TV; the rider on each of eight routes who raises the most money for American Cancer Society can take his immediate family to Ponderosa for a free dinner.

The Campus Bike Shop, 11th and 4th, will give away 50 "ankle lights" to others in the routes who show the best returns.

THE ROUTES to be covered are those which the American Youth Hostels, under leadership of Charles Pace and Ashley Molk, have found to be the safest and best. They may not be convenient to everyone for starts, but they are the safest for the pedalers – and that is an important detail.

And they also provide some room for imagination, thusly:

THE ROUTE starting in Westerville and going to Worthington is 12-miles round trip. But supposing somebody in Westerville wants more of a ride than that. This can be solved in two ways – either ride the same route two or three times, or use another of the routes which has its starting point in Worthington, such as 16-miles to Powell, or 40 miles to Delaware. Tack on the original 12 from Westerville to Worthington (these are all round-trip figures) and you've got something different.

"Snoopy" is the 100-mile course starting at Groveport Junior High School and the gang will leave there at 8 a.m., under leadership. It is hoped it stays together for the 10-hour trip, through Commercial Point, Circleville, Canal Winchester, Pickerington, and back to Groveport.

If you'd see a map of the "Snoopy" course, you'd readily understand why it's called "Snoopy." To be blunt, it looks like "Snoopy." (It's also advertised as being "downhill" all the way and if you find you go up some hills, maybe you rode the wrong direction!)

Other rides start from Brice (16 miles) Gahanna (21 miles) Upper Arlington (11 miles) and the three out of Worthington (12, 16, or 40 miles).

JOIN THE fun ride for health.

Band Will Give Concert

The Otterbein College Cardinal Marching Band, "O" Squad and Flag Corps will appear in concert Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Cowan Hall box office, 1-4 p.m. and at the door before the concert.

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At The Parks This Week

Metropolitan Park Programs for the week of October 29-November 4 are:

Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park will be the setting for the first session of a three-week workshop on bird study beginning Saturday morning from 10 to 12 p.m. Park naturalist Jim Fry will conduct the program. Advance registration must be made by calling 882-1796 and a fee of $1.50 for the three sessions is payable at the first meeting.

Also, at Blacklick Woods this week, the nature center will be open for the last time until spring from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There will be an autumn tree walk at 2 p.m. Sunday starting from the trailside classroom and a night hike at 7:30 p.m. Thursday beginning at the lodge.

On other Metropolitan Parks this week:

Blendon Woods - Trail walk starting at nature center at 2 p.m. Sunday. Walden Wildlife Refuge open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Saturday and 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Darby Creek - Autumn tree walk at 3 p.m. Sunday starting at trading post.

Sharon Woods - Trail walk at 2 p.m. Saturday originating at Schrock Lake parking lot.

WINTER AHEAD

The Columbus Automobile Club-AAA reminds drivers that now is the time to make certain their car heater, defroster and windshield wipers are in perfect working condition. You can't drive safely if your vision is obscured by snow, ice, or a foggy windshield.

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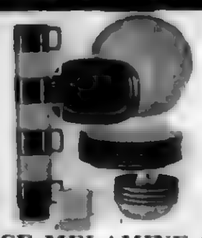
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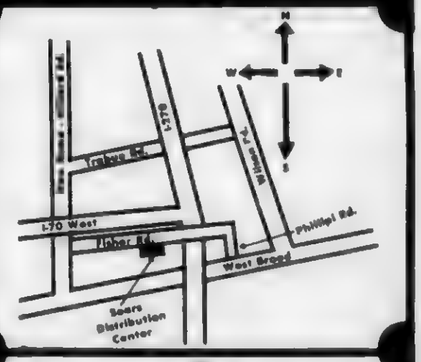
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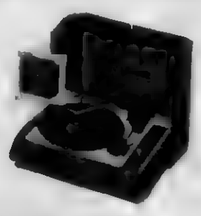


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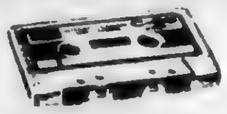


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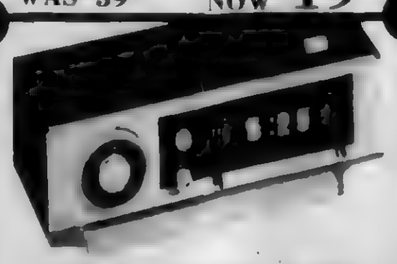


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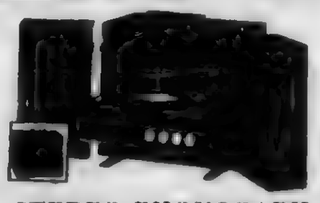


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My Three Angels

I'M ALMOST to the point of tears - and all because "My Three Angels" may have come to the conclusion that I am nasty.

Far be it for me to disillusion them on this matter but I'm getting affidavits from close friends who owe me favors to prove to them that I'm really kind-hearted.

It all started last week when I caught them bouncing around during a coffee break (milk, tea and yogurt since none of them touch the Colombian juice) jabbing at each other with all the appearance of Judo wrestlers.

THAT, in case you are still apart from the message, means that they are in Kung Fu classes and are aiming for black belt status.

I reminded them that I already have my black belt and it is two inches wide and has a nifty buckle on the end that is guaranteed to leave no marks.

As I recovered my wits (well at least half of them) after picking myself out of the wastebasket it dawned on me that they were serious.

"MY THREE ANGELS" are really Lynn Williams, Kathy Devaney and Maureen Decker. They are editors, respectively, of the Eastern, Hilltop and Worthington Spectators.

They are gems, believe me, and each has contributed to my well-being in more ways than one.

ONE GUARANTEE of going on a diet is being called "Fatty" three times a day. That's enough for anyone to get with the slim and trim bit.

Their way is to pound it off me inch by inch with a few choice chops here and there plus plenty of running around the desks as an escape mechanism.

THE IDEA has dawned on me that they would soon be ideal as trouble shooters in case the barbs from unhappy readers got a bit too physical for me to handle.

Actually, I almost have them conned into the idea that I need protection and like Dean Martin did it they could become 'Ambushers' or anything else cute they might dream up.

THE CODE word is "Chou" (I think it sounds like chow.) After lengthy discussion with them on the merits of the situation I cried 'wolf' and it came out chow.

They came running, alright, and it cost me three dinners.

A WORD to the wise should be sufficient in this political year and I now have armor that is beautiful to behold.



Kathy Devaney

All Spooked Up

I went to the Franklin County Jaycees Haunted House on Bethel Rd. Friday night.

There were young children scared to death, hanging on to their parents for their life.

One little boy was holding on to his father and the wall trying to stay as far away as possible from the bodies that jumped out at him.

One little girl had her arms wrapped around her father's neck with her head hidden so she didn't see anything.

Them some teenagers came through.

They poked the Jaycee live bodies playing dead bodies.

They slugged a hanging spider.

They traded punches with a Jaycee monster.

Then, after I left, one of the Jaycees came out of his hiding place to say a teenager had punched him in the face after he told the kid to stop hitting the spider.

One ghoul's head disappeared.

Just a few uncontrolled irresponsible children can ruin the fun for younger children who want to be scared out of their wits.

Parents should warn their children that ghosts and goblins protect themselves, too. And it could spoil the fine effort the Jaycees are contributing to the community.

Lynn Williams



Homesick Blues

My sister was home from college this weekend and as this is her first year away from home she was telling us how homesick she and some of the other freshmen had been.

I DON'T know about you but I can certainly sympathize. I used to get such bad attacks of homesickness I thought it was terminal. I always seemed to suffer worse before I ever left home.

I remember the first time I was to go away to summer camp for five weeks, I couldn't eat for weeks. I kept wandering around in a daze asking myself why I ever thought camp was such a great idea in the first place.

THE NIGHT before I left I lay awake with my stomach tied in so many knots I couldn't swallow. After all there were a lot of things to worry about, things like would they make you eat everything on your plate at meal time, would there be snakes in the lake and would you have to take a shower with everyone else?

I TRIED being rational about the whole thing. I would lay there carrying on a very unreassuring conversation with myself saying things like: "I can always fake an appendicitis attack just before it's to to go;" or "There is absolutely no way that in five short weeks my parents will forget which camp they decided to send me to."

Thinking back I wonder how I ever made it through these "night befores." But somehow I did and usually in the light of day things would look a lot better (with the exception of my red, swollen eyes).

THE FIRST few nights at camp I had to sleep with my head under the pillow to muffle the sobs. It wasn't until I came up for air one night and discovered seven other headless bodies that I was finally cured.

This all seems pretty funny now but back then it was anything but funny, at least until I'd been there a few days. Then I found myself having just as much fun as my parents had said I would as they pried me from the backseat with a crowbar. By the end of the five weeks I was writing home pleading to stay second term.

EVEN TODAY I find myself suffering mild trauma at the thought of going too far from home. But I don't let it worry me. Homesickness runs in our family. I have an aunt who used to get textbook cases.

I remember my grandmother telling us about the summer they took my aunt to camp and by the time they got back home my aunt was calling to be rescued. When they said no she promptly wrote to everyone she knew in town, pleading for some one to come and get her. And it worked. The man next door couldn't take the tear stained letters so he drove up and got her.

EVERYONE thought this was a funny story but I took it as a valuable lesson. I never went to camp without first packing the entire telephone book--just in case.

Motorist Beware: Halloween's Here

More "tricks" than "treats" may be in store for drivers this Halloween as small beggars make their rounds, cautioned State Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady this week.

"Excited children dressed in costumes may forget to watch out for cars," he said. "Trick-or-treaters can come out of the shadows anywhere, so drivers should be especially cautious in residential areas."

Halloween falls on Tuesday this year and Beggars' Night will be celebrated Monday evening, Oct. 30, in most areas. Some communities, however, mindful of the dangers, will schedule "Beggars' Night" activities for Sunday afternoon. Others have banned them altogether.

Director O'Grady suggests parents help their children to be more visible to motorists by putting reflectorized tape on their costumes and having them carry flashlights. He reminded parents to make sure their children can see out of their face masks so they don't trip into the path of a car.

O'Grady reminded adult masqueraders that drinking and driving frequently produce a permanent witching hour. "On Halloween, please don't exercise caution by alcohol consumption," he concluded.



THANK HEAVEN...for little girls...like Sheri Brabham...who have the courage of a lion.

Happiness Is . . .

SHERI BRABHAM likes hamburgers...what child of eight doesn't?

But with Sheri, it's a little different...that hamburger is a reward...one she gets after she's completed her trip every three months to the Arthritis Clinic at Children's Hospital for examination, evaluation and therapy.

Sheri is "Little Miss Arthritis," selected to help the Central Ohio Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation debunk the commonly-held belief that arthritis is solely a disease of the aged.

Two hundred fifty thousand children in the United States, like Sheri, are afflicted with Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis, often the most serious and painful form of the disease.

Sheri's selection as "Little Miss Arthritis," launches the 21st year of service of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

The chapter includes voluntary United Way units in Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties.

CHAPTER service programs include lending closets of self-help devices (such as the wheel chair Sheri uses), the distribution of informative literature about arthritis, and patient transportation to clinics for treatment and therapy.

"Little Miss Arthritis" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brabham, 1123 Oak Blvd., and has been under treatment for Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis since she was 18 months old, and now has had 18 operations because of her disease...wrists, fingers, neck, knees and cataract surgery on both eyes.

HER PRESENT physician, Jack C. Bass, M.D. director of the Arthritis Clinic at Children's Hospital and chairman of the Central Ohio Chapter's Medical Advisory Committee, said: "Although greatly incapacitated, Sheri could have been even more dependent and disabled if she had not had constant medical attention since her true diagnosis."

No Frigate Like A Book

By THOMAS B. CONNERY

When I heard Mrs. Glenn Payne at a Columbus School Board meeting call Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five" the dirtiest thing she had every read, I had to laugh to myself.

I've read "Slaughterhouse Five" and I also was released from the service six months ago. And, believe me, the books some sailors read would make the book in question look like a Dr. Seuss children's book.

JOKING aside, Mrs. Payne also claimed that "Slaughterhouse Five" is "anti-everything." I did not get that impression from reading it. Two points should be made.

First of all, it doesn't make any difference whether I approve of "Slaughterhouse Five" or not. My children aren't reading it, Mrs. Payne's children are.

WE ARE talking about public schools. Therefore, Mrs. Payne and other members of the community as citizens and tax payers have a right to take action through the appropriate channels to change what they don't like about their school. This is called community control.

The second point has nothing to do with the moral appropriateness of "Slaughterhouse Five" or other books like it. I wonder just how effective this book is in teaching junior high students about language arts, plot and character development, imagery, usage, etc.

FURTHERMORE, "Slaughterhouse Five" is not an easy book to understand. A scholar would probably call it surrealistic. Its meaning is difficult to grasp and therefore easily misunderstood.

I do not have a degree in English literature nor American literature, but I can name many delightful books which would seem more appropriate for a junior high English class. Good books, stimulating books, relevant books: If I can do it, so can an English teacher.

The United Way

Hearing, Speech Probems Increasing In County

Franklin County health officials estimate that 85,525 Franklin County citizens have hearing and speech disabilities with this number increasing by more than 2,000 each year.

BECAUSE of increasing speech and hearing problems, the Hearing and Speech Center, a United Way agency located at 1515 Indianola Ave., has begun a public awareness campaign.

"Most people who need treatment don't know they have a hearing loss," explains Bruce Wilson, Center therapist. "And many times, they say their children will grow out of any problems."

According to Wilson, the Hearing and Speech Center has decided if the public won't come to them for help, the Center will go to the public. Recently, the Center borrowed a sound-treated bus from the Franklin County Board of Health and drove it to shopping centers throughout Central Ohio inviting area residents inside for free hearing tests.

"OTHER than disease, the biggest cause of hearing loss is noise pollution," Wilson explains. "Therefore the Center has started another new program in which a bus and recording equipment are taken to industries that request noise level readings inside company plants."

INCREASED services for Franklin County residents is contingent upon the success of the current United Way drive.

Navy Spans The Oceans

The United States Navy is one year older than the United States and celebrated its 197th birthday October 13.

1976 will be the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

As a part of The Spectator's coverage of this event from time to time we will present historical facts concerning Our Nation.

Through the efforts of the local area United States Navy Recruiting Service we are presenting the Navy story in three parts.

Part Three

IN THE PACIFIC, vast distances gave the war a different complexion. Japanese carriers and surface ships led their advance into the South. In May 1942, at the Battle of the Coral Sea, Japanese naval expansion was checked and in the following month a superior enemy fleet was decisively beaten at the Battle of Battle of Midway.

Japan was now on the defensive. The Navy-carried American marines and soldiers through all of the amphibious campaigns of the Pacific from Guadalcanal to Okinawa. With the Japanese surrender onboard USS Missouri in Tokyo Harbor, Sptember 2, 1945, victory was achieved. However, events soon would show that it was an uneasy peace.

Suddenly war errupted in Korea. Fortunately the United States had control of the seas from the outset. As bitter fighting raged on the Pusan perimeter, a bold offensive began with the amphibious assault at Inchon.

The communist armies that had been on the verge of winning at Pusan collapsed. In the ensuing ebb and flow of the war, the Navy continued its role of moving supplies, providing naval gunfire and carrier air support.

USS NAUTILUS heralded the era of nuclear power in 1955. In 1960, Triton completed a submerged cruise around the world. In 1960, the Navy commissioned USS George Washington, the first of 41 Polaris missile submarines. Nuclear propulsion plays an increasing role in the surface Navy-the aircraft carrier Enterprise, cruiser Long Beach, and the missle frigates Bainbridge and Truston.

In 1964, the Seventh Fleet moved into South Vietnamese waters to bolster the faltering government there.

In March 1965, Marines of the Seventh Fleet's Amphibious Force landed at Danang. Carrier aircraft supported the troops ashore in South Vietnam and struck enemy targets in North Vietnam. Cruiser and destroyer gunfire engaged targets of opportunity and provided close fire support.

The Coastal Surveillance Force, "Operation Market Time,," used a variety of craft and patrol aircraft to maintain a day and night watch of the South Vietnamese coastline.

CONTROL OFthe sea enabled the Navy to project power into the Mekong Delta, and waterways of South Vietnam. "Operation Game Warden" patrols interdicted the movement of the enemy supplies and troops along major rivers and canals. Rivers Patrol Boats and "Seawolf" helicopters supported commando and Vietnamese military operations and inspected native craft on the waterways.

Letters To The Editor

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 S. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Pro-Am VII Went Way Over The Top

To the Editor:

On behalf of the entire staff of Children's Hospital and the thousands of young patients we serve each year, we want to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to you for the part you played in the success of Pro-Am VII.

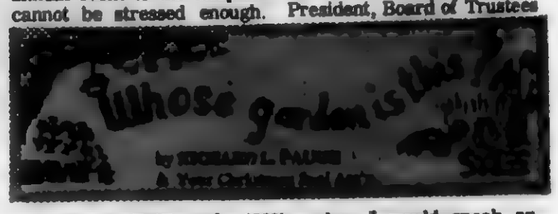
The recent announcement that this year's event was the most successful ever, netting a record sum of money, came as no surprise. This is quite a testimonial to all of you who helped with it, considering the great success of last year's Pro-Am.

The importance of this annual event to the Hospital cannot be stressed enough. Since it was established in 1966, we have received more than a quarter of a million dollars from the Pro-Ams. You can be assured that, as in the past, the funds we receive from this year's tournament will be put to the best possible use in helping us achieve our objective of providing the best possible health services to all youngsters.

Again, thank you for your assistance in making Pro-Am VII the great success that it was.

Sincerely,
John R. Jefferies
Executive Director

Sherwood L. Fawcett, Ph.D.
President, Board of Trustees



BACK IN THE early 1960's, when I would sneak an occasional environmental blast into my hunting and fishing columns, most folks wondered what it was all about. I made such heady statements as "The big clean-up will be easy if we all are sincere in our efforts."

September 15 I was unhappy to learn that my prediction had been proven true. Inversely, the battle will be long and hard because some corporations and people in high places have chosen to fight the big clean-up with all their resources. The occasion was a cocktail party and luncheon at the Sheraton-Columbus for local officials and the press, to show how far we had come and how much General Motors had done "for us."

Charts and color slides were wheeled out to prove that auto emissions in Franklin County had dropped 22 per cent since 1968 - due wholly to the kind hearts and generous actions of General Motors.

IN SORTING the fact from the fiction, dear and gentle folks, please remember that nothing has been done by ANY of the American car makers to clean the air except under great duress. In other words, they have resisted every inch of the way back to their drawing boards, kicking and struggling like galled tigers.

When I asked them how they knew the air in Franklin County "wuz" 22 per cent better in four years, Mr. Krug, the PR man on stage answered glibly, "We found out from R.L. Polk Company (the people who print city directories) how many cars there are in the area." This cleared up a lot of mystery for me.

I knew there is, at this late date, only one air sampling station for the million people in Central Ohio and read-outs from that are not generally known. (Cleveland has 31 and Dayton has 11.)

ANYONE who has taken figures to play with as statistics can make them say just about anything. Knowing the number of cars in the county and figuring that pollution figures for the whole nation have dropped might give us a wild figure like 22 per cent, but it certainly would be out of touch with reality and everything else except Madison Avenue-type advertising.

We are, of course, breathing what they are playing with. The ability of our lungs to withstand pollution is a finite thing. It does not vary. Deaths from emphysema and lung cancer climb at alarming rates. Surviving family members, deep in debt for years to come, can vouch for that.

HERE IS the other side of the auto emission story:

The internal combustion engine is basically the same as it was 100 years ago, despite the fact that modern technology has us on the moon. When forced to improve their engines by government threats, the first order of business for auto makers is to hit back by warning the public how much "these environmentalists are going to cost us." Auto makers have steadfastly refused to search for new fuels and systems and when new systems are brought to them, they refuse to be innovative. (Two engines invented in the U.S.A. were finally taken to Japan where they are working well.)

Stock trades between auto makers and petroleum companies have made the use of other fuels financially impossible.

In closing out this subject I must suggest that, if auto makers do not find a cleaner fuel and form of locomotion, two alternatives remain. Either mass transportation or an acceleration in this Nation's mortality rates.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: At least twice a year have your car's anti-pollution devices unclogged and your motor carefully tuned by experienced mechanics.

Ellis To Address Easthaven PTA

Today, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. the Easthaven Elementary P.T.A. will have Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of the Columbus Public Schools as its speaker.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Ellis' topic, The P.T.A., Rights and Responsibilities, in the school gymnasium, 2360 Garnet Place.

Sale of Bankrupt Stock!

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MARSHALLS

JUST WEST OF PENNYS

IN THE TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER



THE DAIRY PALACE is now open at 2741 E. Main St. Bob and Susie Hendricks feature a full luncheon and dinner menu and are open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends until midnight. Charbroiling is one of the features. The Dairy Palace has a dining room to accomodate after the game fans. (DP Photo).

Three East Siders Make Cap Glee Club

Three area residents have been selected as members of the Capital University Men's Glee Club.

They are: Duane Appel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Appel 745 S. Remington; John Birkhimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birkhimer of 2643 Floribunda Dr.; and Steve Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schroeder of 1283 Westphal St.

Appel is a sophomore at Capital majoring in sociology. He is a 1971 graduate of Douglas MacArthur High School in Saginaw, Michigan and transferred to Capital from Delta College.

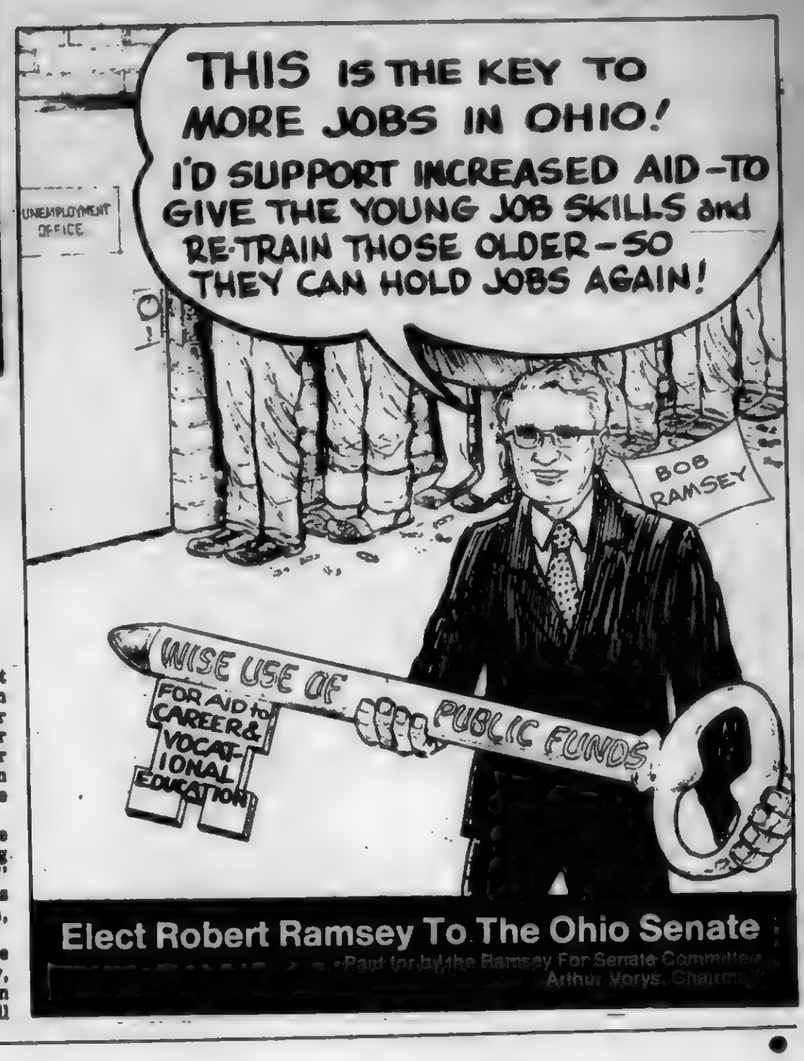
Birkhimer is a freshman at Capital majoring in geology. He is a 1972 graduate of Eastmoor High School, where he participated in the Men's Chorus, Senior Choir and Folk Group.

Schroeder is a senior math and physics major. He is a dean's list student, a member of AFROTC and Arnold Air Society. Schroeder is a 1969 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School where he participated in the Choir and Glee Club.

The Glee Club is the oldest musical organization on Capital's campus. This year 50-member club will be under the direction of former Chicago conductor Avon Gillespie, who joined the Capital faculty this fall.

The Glee Club will tour the southern United States during the January "Interim" period, performing in various cities including Atlanta, Tampa and Miami.

The first on-campus Glee Club concert will be Sunday, Nov. 12 at 3:00 p.m. in Capital's Mees Hall Auditorium.



Elect Robert Ramsey To The Ohio Senate

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Issued by Lucien C. Wright For State Representative

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Two Piano Concert Set At Capital

Pianists Bela and Mary Elizabeth Szilagyi of 519 S. Drexel Avenue will present their annual two-piano concert on the Capital University campus in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall.

The performances have been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 5 at 3:15 p.m. and again on Monday, Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m.

Their complete program will be performed from memory, an effort rarely seen in two-piano concerts.

Featured works will include "Duettino concertante" by Busoni; "Sonata in F Minor for Two Pianos, opus 34b" by Brahms; "En Blanc et Noir," by Debussy; and "Suite No. 1" by Rachmaninoff.

There is no admission charge for the performance. Bexley Hall is located east of College Avenue on Mound Street.

CWBA Hosts Open Meeting On Sunday

All Columbus Women's Bowling Association members are invited to the open meeting on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1:30 p.m. at the CWBA's office, 3659 E. Main St.

Delegates to the State Convention at Canton and National Convention at Las Vegas, Nevada are to be elected. Also rules for the 50th City tournament are to be read.



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Miss Dowler Wed: Victor Haslenurst

Miss Theresa Lee Dowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Dowler, 999 S. James Rd., became the bride of Victor Dion Haslenurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haslenurst of Mansfield.

The ceremony was held at Christ the King Catholic Church, Friday, Oct. 20. Father James Hanley officiated.

Maid of Honor was Miss Andrea Salsman of Connecticut. Other attendants were Miss Dorothea Dowler, Miss Kathleen Dowler and Miss Christina Dowler, all sisters of the bride.

The flower girls were Amiee Dowler, sister of the bride and Belinda Haslenurst, sister of the groom.

Best man was Mr. Robert Pewonski of Mansfield. Ushers were James Kelly, Frederick Dowler and William Miller.

Junior ushers were Martin Haslenurst and Adrian Haslenurst. Michael Dowler was ring bearer.

The bride wore a full length bodice gown trimmed in blue with a long cathedral train and floral full length veil.

Her attendants wore blue floral on white floor length [illegible].

The brides mother wore a full length gown of rose pink and the grooms mother wore a gown of Mediterranean blue.

The couple will reside in Columbus where the groom's employed by Mound and Miller Gulf Service as a mechanic and the bride as a cashier at Mayo Pharmacy.



MRS. VICTOR HASLENURST

Trombonist, Pianist Set For Concert

Capital University's 1972-73 Faculty Recital Series will present John Mitchell, trombonist, and William Haller, pianist, in concert on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.

The program will include works by Frescobaldi, Pfeiffer, Childs, Sanders and Presser.

There is no admission charge for the recital.

Mees Hall is located east of College Avenue on Mound Street, facing E. Main Street.



MR. H.C. GOCKENBACH, JR., President of Dollar Federal Savings, wishes Dollar employee Dwight Douce "via con Dios" as Linda Williams of Excursions Unlimited, German Village Travel, holds the Dollar Dreamplan itinerary for the upcoming tour of Mexico City. Mr. Douce, of Dollar's accounting department, was selected in an employee drawing to receive the two free six-day trips to Mexico. Dollar offered the trip to their employees as a way of thanking them for assisting in the promotion of the new Dollar Dreamplan. (Dollar photo.)

Dollar Federal 'Dreamplan'

For several weeks, Dollar Federal has been inviting customers and non-customers to take part in the Dollar Dreamplan--a Mexican Holiday, November 28 to December 3.

The Mexican tour is the first of continuing series of tours Dollar will be offering in the coming months.

This first trip to Mexico's capitol city includes round trip air fare via American Airlines, accommodations at the Fiesta Palace Hotel, full American breakfast daily, and round trip transfers between airport and hotel.

The cost of the five day, Perto Rico later next year, four night Dollar Dream-Plan tour to Mexico is $275 per person, including tax.

Plans call for reduced rate tours to other exotic lands including Hawaii in April and

For Dwight Douce, the winning of the trip to Mexico seems to be beginner's luck, for he just joined Dollar Federal in July of this year. Dwight and his wife Barbara, who is looking forward to the trip also, live at 5185 Blair Ave., Canal Winchester.

Spanish Club Prepares For Annual Dinner

A touch of Pan American life! That's what's included in the annual Pan-American Dinner, sponsored by the Spanish Department at Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Rd.

The dinner is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28 in Hamilton Hall.

Shakespeare Drama Slated At Capital

The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco will appear in a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Capital University on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.

The drama company, currently touring the east coast, is directed by Margrit Roma, whose artistry has developed from some 35 years of international theatrical experience.

The New Shakespeare Company performs Shakespeare as they believe his plays were performed for Elizabethan audiences: direct, involving and bawy--with havoc, humor and spontaneity.

Tickets are available at the door or by contacting the Capital Ticket Office at 236-6802.

BBYO Makes Plans For Sweetheart Dance

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will have it's second annual [illegible] Sweetheart Dance Nov. 4 with dinner at the Marriott Inn followed by a party at the United States of America Skating Rink.

A band will be at both locations and early morning refreshments will be served at the party.

BBYO is collecting returnable soft drink bottles to help finance the dance as well as selling tickets for a drawing.

This year's coordinators for the dance are Holly Shore, Sheri Skilken, Jill Kreiselman, Brent Meizlish, Randy Gold, Ted Fireman and Pat and Bruce Bigley.

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Speaking of Beauty

MORALE MIRACLE OF THE RIGHT HAIRCUT.

We've said a lot in past about the importance of the right haircut to base any hairstyle or even the flow-free-no-style-at-all; so I guess this little reminder will sound a bit like playing an old record. But the subject is so important that we have to be sure that Miss and Mrs. America keep it right up there in the front of their minds when they make hairdo decisions. If you have to make a choice, I'd say that it's better to pay a lot of money for a marvelous haircut, and set your hair yourself. I don't know why we don't charge the $15 or $20 they get many places for a fine style-cutting. Even though our prices are so modest our artists do the same fine work of those other salons. Oh, well! Just think of us as your beauty bargain center.

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For day or night "Skyline" knits in wool and rayon...the short version with jewel neckline and long sleeves. The long gown bared with halter neckline.

For lovers of modern art, a Cubism print gown in easy-care Trevira for all seasons. (Goldworm fashions available at Beatrice West, Inc.)

'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern



FASHION HAS always been considered an art...but this year, designer Robert Goldworm has actually brought art to fashion.

THE GOLDWORM COLLECTION for Fall and Winter, that I previewed in New York City during the Press Fashion Shows, featured knit clothes that are in reality interpretations of famous paintings by Klee, Matisse, Miro, Dufy and Seurat..Mexican bark paintings and antique Egyptian art passed down through the ages via scrolls...all beautifully duplicated in knits, printed on fabric by specialists in Como, Italy...or knitted-in.

THE RESULTS are fantastic...suits, pants suits, dresses and gowns in such a magnificent variety, a woman could choose an entire Goldworm wardrobe, for daytime or evening.

THIS SEASON the designer has added imaginative go-togethers...cardigan sweater sets, ribbed or embroidered...teamed with skirts or slacks...the hip long cardigan the newsiest. Dresses either skim the figure or flare with knitted-in knife pleats...in solid colors as well as prints and argyle plaids...many feature dolman sleeves.

GOLDWORM SUITS are outstanding too. Picture a velvet collared red riding jacket over a black semi-pleated skirt...or a tuxedo jacket with floor length skirt for evening.

FOR FORMAL occasions, there's nothing more provocative than Goldworm's knit gowns that range from demure and jacketed to the sexiest plunge.

WITH ALL this in his favor...it's not surprising that creative designer Bob Goldworm is a former Coty Award Winner!

Bond Issue Topic

The Sunni-Brook Park Civic Association will sponsor an informational meeting Sunday, Oct. 29 at Asbury Elementary School to acquaint area residents with the facts on the upcoming bond issue for the Madison Local School District.

James Downing, president of the association, said the meeting would begin at 2 p.m. and would be open the entire community.

Dave Lindsey, community relations officer for the school district, will be the guest speaker.

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Debate Planned

The Franklin Unitarian Fellowship at 602 S. Yearling Road will sponsor a political debate Sunday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Representing President Richard Nixon will be Bradley Long of the Young Republican Club. Howard Fink, Ohio State University law professor will be representing Senator George McGovern.

Enameling, Crafts Offered At Jeffrey

Enameling, the ancient art of applying a thin coat of glass to metal in beautiful jewel-like colors, is now being offered by the Bexley Parks & Recreation Department at the Jeffrey Mansion.

Participants will have the opportunity to learn techniques of this art in a six weeks course beginning Nov. 6th. Both morning and evening classes are being offered, from 9 to 11 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 11th.

The minimum in a class will be six; maximum will be eight.

A fee of $10 covers instruction and most materials for the course. Register now by calling the department office week days before 5 p.m. at 258-6755 or 258-9700.

Classes in Holiday Crafts will be held in the Jeffrey Mansion on four Tuesdays - Nov. 21 and 28, Dec. 5 and 12 - at two time periods. Morning classes will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. and evening classes from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The class will be making candleholders to stand beside a fireplace, ornaments for the tree, and a stained-glass centerpiece.

Classes will be limited to 15 persons.

The $10 fee includes instruction and most materials used in the course.

Both of these crafts courses will be taught by Margaret Ginter, a graduate of Capital University (art major) and former instructor for Columbus Recreation Department.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Navy Airman Apprentice Mary L. Frost, daughter of Mrs. Dolores J. Frost of 1149 Arkwood Ave., has reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

A 1971 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, she joined the Navy in December 1971.

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Whitehall Couple Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Offenburger, Sr. of 3757 Elm St. in Whitehall will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 29.

The Offenburgers are natives of Columbus and have lived in Whitehall for 20 years. Offenburger is a car inspector with the Penn Central railroad.

They have two children, Mrs. Ralph Kootz and Melvin L. Offenburger, Jr., and five grandchildren.

RUMMAGE SALE

"The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will have a Rummage Sale at 1119 E. Main St., Oct. 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit Hadassah charities. Mrs. Irving Smith is Resale Chairman."

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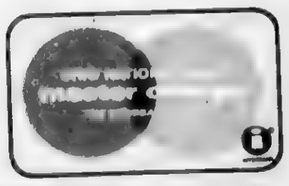
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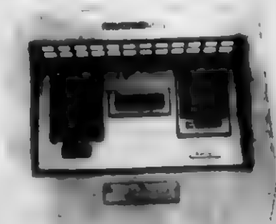
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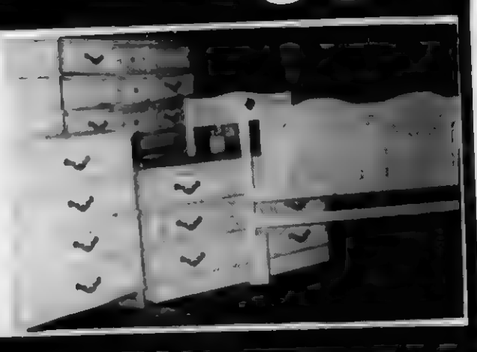
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Cap Masquers Present 'Pygmalion'

Capital University's Masquers will present Pygmalion on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28 in Mees Hall Auditorium. Curtain time both evenings will be 7:30 p.m.

The Masquers production of George Bernard Shaw's classic comedy will be one of the highlights of homecoming weekend on the Capital campus.

Heading the cast as Eliza Doolittle will be Maureen O'Brien, a junior who has been active in Masquers productions for three years. Henry Higgins will be played by sophomore Ron Abbott, who had the lead role in the Masquers May Day production last spring.

Director of the homecoming play is Prof. Allene D. Montgomery, who is entering her 26th year at the helm of Masquers productions at Capital.

Ticket prices are $1.50 for adults and $.75 for children. They are available in advance by calling 236-6209 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or at the door.

Gallery Plans Baroque Art Course Oct. 31

The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts will present a course in 17th Century European Art, a study of the major sources and trends of Baroque art, Tuesdays, 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. beginning Oct. 31 and ending Dec. 19.

Meeting place for the class will be at Miller Park Library, 1901 Arlington Ave., in Upper Arlington, on successive Tuesdays.

David Bahlman, Columbus College of Art and Design art history instructor will teach this series.

Cost of the course: $15 for Gallery members, $20 non-members.

Class is limited to 50 persons; to enroll, send check, payable to Education Department, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad St.

VAC Needs East Side Volunteers

The Volunteer Action Center is in need of volunteers who will work in a neighborhood center on the near eastside in a variety of programs.

The programs are during the daytime and volunteers are needed with experience or knowledge of tutoring (1-3 grades), arts and crafts, sewing, cooking, activities for young children such as games, trips, movies, songs.

For more information please call the VAC at 228-7508.

Membership Opens For Mothers' Club

Membership to the Ohio State University Mothers' Club, Group R, is now open to mothers, living in the east side area, of past or present students of Ohio State University.

Anyone interested in joining please call 235-6015 or 235-6824.

Symphony Opens 51st Season

The Capital University Symphony Orchestra will open its 51st concert season next Sunday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.

The 52-member orchestra, under the direction of Richard J. Suddendorf, will perform "Academic Festival Overture" by Johannes Brahms; "Symphony No. 1 in C Major" by Georges Bizet; and "Symphony Concertante for Organ and Orchestra" by Joseph Jongen.

Featured organist will be Dr. William Haller, a member of the Capital Conservatory of Music faculty.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Mees Hall is located east of College Avenue on Mound Street, facing E. Main Street.

Ellis Guest Speaker At PTA Open House

Dr. John Ellis will be the guest speaker at the Willis Park PTA Open House on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Dr. Ellis will be speaking on the bond issue.

SAFETY FACTS

It is estimated that the economic loss resulting from pedestrian accidents is over 200 million dollars annually.

SAFETY FACTS

The total number of pedestrian deaths during 1970 was 10,400. This represents a 5 percent increase over the 1969 figure. Five thousand (5,000) of these, or 48 percent occurred at night. Sixty-four percent (64 percent) of all pedestrian deaths occurred in urban areas, while only 32 percent of all motor-vehicle deaths occurred in urban areas.

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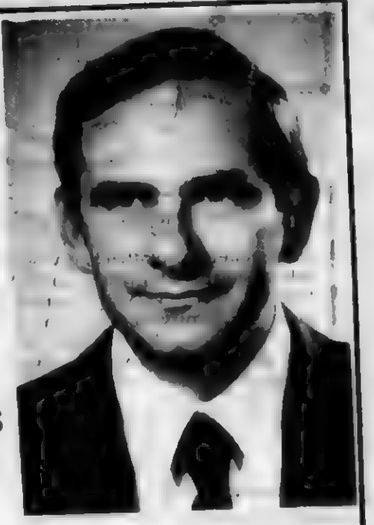
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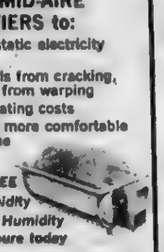
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Eye On Eastmoor

by Lora Munsell

The first six week grading period has ended and students are preparing for the long year ahead. A few events have already occured but the main activities are being prepared for the following weeks.

On Oct. 9 Eastmoor's Chroale with their director, Mr. John Goldsmith, sang for the after dinner entertainment at the annual state PTA convention, held at the Neil House.

The vocal music department is presently planning a joint concert with MidPark High School from Berea, a suburb of Cleveland. It will be held in Eastmoor's auditorium on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Price of admission is $1.

Mr. Robert Birkhimer, Eastmoor's new instrumental department director, expressed no plans at the present. He did, however, offer congratulations to several students who have already acheived individual recognition. Karen Fitch flute, Sanford Starr (violin) and Gene Adams (violin) were selected as members of the Columbus Youth Symphony. John Dulmage, Al Goelz, Brain Gordon and Tom Lear were chosen from musicians throughout the county to participate in the Youth Wind Ensemble at Capital University.

Another important organization at Eastmoor is the Theatre Arts Department, consisting of about 70 members. This year the department is planning to present two plays and one musical. The first production will be Thorton Wilder's "Our Town", presented on Nov. 17 and 18. The play will begin at 8 p.m.

Two seniors, Andrea Andrioff and Ramona Creamer and junior Phyllis Van Arsdale will be competing in the Miss Teenage Columbus Pageant on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

During the pageant each girl is alloted two minutes for talent presentation. Phyllis will be twirling two fire batons, Andi is singing "You've Got a Friend" and Mona is doing a pom-pom routine to the background music of "Casino Royale."

This year the student council, with the cooperation of the school administration and the Board of Education have established a breakfast program. Doughnuts, milk, coffee, fruit juice and hot chocolate are sold. Food, such as eggs and bacon may be introduced later in the year.

The annual Junior-Senior football game was held at Eastmoor's stadium on Saturday Oct. 7. The seniors were triumphant with the score 18-12.

The biggest fall event, however, is Homecoming. On Sept. 26, seniors began the process of electing a homecoming queen by choosing the top 20 girls. They were Melanie Baker, Charleta Bell, Vicky BeVier, Julie Block, Nancy Bommer, Leslie Brazelton, Carla Brown, Debbi Connell, Ramona Creamer, Pam Hillier, Faye Hodges, Nancy Kramer, Lynn Mayo, Christy McCreary, Karen Miller, Lora Munsell, Amy Rickenbacker, Karen Shields, Robin Stuart, Marilyn Vankirk.

Narrowing the candidates down to top five was the next step. In contention for the crown are Charleta Bell, a Warriorette for the last two years and member of Junior Achievement; Julie Block, on the cheerleading squad for three years and who hopes o attend the University of Denver; Leslie Brazelton, a varsity cheerleader who wants to study Pharmacology at Bowling Green University; Faye Hodges, student council secretary and who has also been a cheerleader for three years; Lynne Mayo, active in the vocal music department who has been a member of Warriorettes for two years.

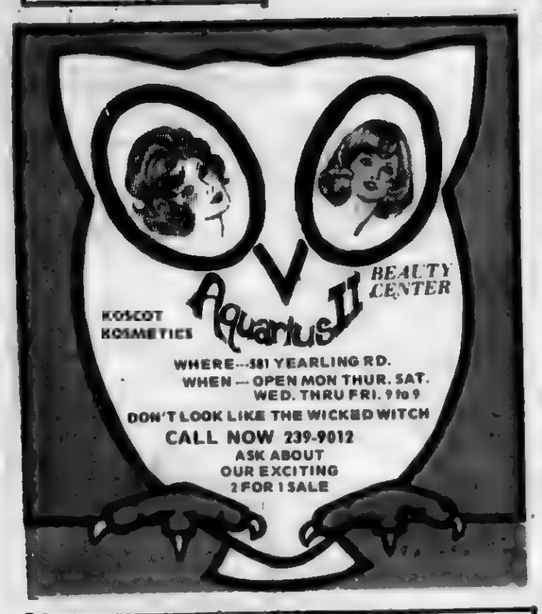
The homecoming game is against Cincinnati Taft High School. During halftime Allan Silverman, student council president, serving as master of ceremonies will announce the queen and her court.

The homecoming dinner and dance is being held at Stouffer's University Inn on Saturday night, from 7 p.m. till midnight. It will be a buffet dinner. The main course being fried chicken, ham loaf and Swedish meatballs with noodles.

Decorations for the room will be based upon this year's theme "Color My World." The modest price is $10 a couple.

An important up-coming event is the recognition of this years National Honors Society members. These seniors will be rewarded for their hard work on Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the school's auditorium.

The Chairiot Eastmoor's newspaper, was chosen last year by the High School Press Club of Central Ohio as the outstanding high school newspaper in central Ohio. Any one wishing to suscribe may send $1.75 to Eastmoor Sr. High in care of Mrs. Kraus, Journalism adviser.



READER ADVISOR

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Join Candle Maker

Mrs Helen Farr, 2439 Elm St., is looking over candles she will use as models in the Candle Making Workshop offered at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St., Monday mornings 9:30 to 11:30, Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and Nov. 13.

The participants will make container, molded and decorated candles. The workshop is open to non-members at an $8 fee and members $6; supplies extra. Registration is now open.

The Hilltop YWCA Center, 2879 Valleyview Dr., is offering a one-day workshop on making a turkey centerpiece, Tuesday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to noon. Participants are asked to bring needle, thread, scissors, small oatmeal box and 50 cents for the kit. The workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Lilli Laws.

Nancy Martin will conduct a two-day session in Yo-Yo snocking Oc. 30 and Nov. 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the YWCA West Broad Neighborhood Program, 2480 W. Broad St. Cost is 50 cents per session for YWCA members and 75 cents for nonmembers. The cost of class supplies is extra.

Call the YWCA, 224-9121 for information on any of the workshops.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

A Halloween Party is coming up at 1100 East Broad on Monday, Oct. 30, 7 p.m.

All area senior citizens are invited for dancing, cider and doughnuts and lots of fun. A Grand March will show off all the costumes and prizes will be given for the spookiest, funniest and prettiest outfits.

Helen and Billy Scott, formerly of the Midwestern Hayride of WLW Cincinnati, will be at 1100 on Friday, Oct. 27, at 2 to sing. Refreshments will follow the program.

Beginning Nov. 1st, a course in Christmas crafts will be held on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3. Many new and different gifts and decorations will be presented. The first session will be a demonstration of gifts to make with towels and wash cloths. Don't miss it.

Reservations are now being taken for the two free trips for senior citizens to Ohio State Parks – Mohican on Friday, Nov. 3rd, and the Hocking Hills on Tuesday, Nov. 21st.

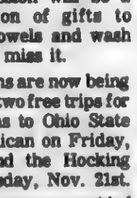
Luxury buses are provided by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources for the trips. Additional information may be obtained at the Center or by calling 252-2832.

Nancy Heller has enrolled as a freshman at Capital University in Columbus.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Heller, Jr., 2363 Bexley Park Rd.

At Capital, Miss Heller plans to major in music education. She is a 1972 graduate of Bexley High School.

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Hadassah Plans Donor Kick-Off

The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will have a donor kick-off for the 1973 fund raising campaign Tuesday, Oct. 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Fishking, 687 Fairway Blvd. at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Edward Superstine, director of Pharmacy Services of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Jerusalem.

The meeting is open to husbands and wives and for more information those interested should contact Mrs. B. Lee Skilken at 235-6196 or Mrs. Stanley Novak at 235-9403.



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Walking home after school shouldn't mean walking home after dark.



Nearly 70% of Columbus teenage school children attend schools on emergency schedules. Because of overcrowding, split sessions and over-extended school days, many boys and girls go to school before daylight, others must come home in the winter darkness.

The Better Schools Program will help provide relief from such conditions. It will build 6 new secondary schools and 10 new elementary schools plus 59 additions to existing schools to relieve overcrowding. And, the Better Schools Program will provide four schools to be used as Developmental Learning Centers, available on a voluntary basis to students from throughout the city.

The Better Schools Program means more than buildings. It can help to build better *lives* for our boys and girls. The Program will assure a Library-Learning Center for every elementary school. It will provide special education facilities for handicapped children. Many over-age schools will be replaced. Vote FOR the School Bond Issue—we must put more into our schools so we can get more out of them!

Help every child, in every school, every day.

ISSUES BALLOT

State Issue #1	State Issue #2	City Charter Amendment	City Referendum	COLUMBUS SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

Vote FOR the Columbus School Bond Issue

Questions? Call 221-1456

Vote FOR

Citizens Committee FOR Progress Chairman Thomas E Palmer 3982 Pegg Avenue Mrs Pat De Witt and Rev Johnny K Bryant Deputy Chairmen

OCT 1972

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Corner of Beechwood Rd.
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Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Class - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 10 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes (3) - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 12:45, 2 and 3:30 p.m.; Painting in the Park - Jeffrey Park - 1 to 3 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Horseback Riding - Far East Riding Club - 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Spectator Carriers (Pictures) - Jeffrey Mansion - 5 p.m.; Bexley Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Silk Screen Fine Arts - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball League Coaches - Jeffrey Mansion Office - 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Tumbling - Montrose Gym - 3:15 & 4 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room 4 to 5 p.m.; Girls' Football Games - Jeffrey Park - 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Bexley Recycling Center - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Judo - Montrose Gym - 10:30 to Noon; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - Noon to 4 p.m.; Bexley Girl Scout Leaders - Jeffrey Mansion, 2nd Floor - 1 to 3 p.m.; Gymnastics Classes - Bexley High School Gym & Shelf - 1, 2 & 3 p.m.; Gymnastics Classes - Bexley High School Gym & Shelf - 1, 2 & 3 p.m.; Bexley Teen Halloween Party - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 to Midnight.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Boys' Rip-Flag Football Games - Jeffrey & Commonwealth Parks - 1 & 3 p.m.; Teen Gym Program - Bexley High School Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.; BCIA Board Meeting - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.;

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Cake Decorating Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 1 to 3 p.m.; Tumbling - Montrose Gym - 3:15 & 4 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 to 5 p.m.; Girls' Football - Jeffrey Park 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Nature Study Class - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 3:45 to 5:30 p.m.; Beginning First Aid - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sewing Class - Cassingham Home Ec. Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 am.; Nature Study - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 10 to 11 a.m.; Macrame Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 12:45, 2 and 3 :45 p.m.; PRE-SCHOOLERS HALLOWEEN PARTY - Jeffrey Mansion - 12:30 to 2 p.m.; Horseback Riding - Far East Riding Club - 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 & 5 p.m.; Guitar Class - Jeffrey Mansion 7 to 8 p.m.; Women's Volleyball - Montrose Gym - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Girls' Football - Jeffrey Park - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 & 5 p.m.; Bridge Classes - Jeffrey Mansion, 2nd Floor - 7 & 8:30 p.m.; Dog Obedience Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 & 8 p.m.; Figure Control - Cassingham Gym - 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Gourmet Cooking - Cassingham Home Ec. Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bexley Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Deadlines Near For ACT, SAT Testing

College bound seniors at Groveport-Madison High School who have not taken the American College Test (ACT) or the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) should register now for the tests.

Registration deadline for the December 9th ACT is Nov. 13 and the applications to take the SAT on Dec. 2 must be in by tomorrow.

Those students who plan to seek financial aid should file the Parent's Confidential Statement or other required income statements in December.

The Ohio Instructional Grant Materials will be in the counselor's office within the next month.

Any questions concerning colleges or universities and the grants should be directed to Mrs. Rita Ball, college counselor at the high school.

Teacher's Sorority Sets Meet

Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, international honorary teacher's sorority, will have a dinner meeting on Monday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Kahiki Restaurant, 3363 E. Broad St.

The program to be presented, "Lucille Bolon Shares Hawaii" has as its theme an "Appreciation of our 50th State."

Serving as hostesses will be Miss Christine Vince and Miss Helen Black.

Tri-Delt Alumnae Host Reception

The Columbus Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta Sorority will hold a reception at the Ohio State Chapter House, 229 E. 15th Ave., Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m., to welcome new pledges from Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan Universities.

Special guest is Mrs. Russell Holden, National Alumnae Vice President, from Concord, New Hampshire.

Included in the program is a movie made by the Ohio State chapter members depicting sorority life. Mrs. Terry White, 4046 Ruxton Lane, is chairman.

New Ohio State pledges from the east end area are: Miss Elizabeth Benson, 31 S. Columbia Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Benson; Miss Laurie Brown, 146 N. Roosevelt Ave., daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Brown; Miss Vickki Cameron, 1169 Lockwood Rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cameron, and Miss Kim Spitler, 4971 Folger Dr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Spitler.

Columbus Credit Women Plan 'Bosses Night'

Columbus Credit Women International will hold an annual "Bosses' Night" tonight, October 25, at the Marriott Inn, 2124 S. Hamilton Rd.

Mrs. Helen Lowe, 1972-73 president of Columbus Credit Women International, will be host for the Oct. 25th "Bosses' Night" dinner meeting.

Mrs. Lowe is asst. department manager of Credit Sales at F & R Lazarus & Co.

New officers of Columbus Credit Women International also include: first vice president, Helen Gooslin of City National Bank; second vice president, Rose Kravitz of Lane Bryant Inc.; third vice president, Phyllis Cowling of City National Bank; secretary, Eunice McMullen of City Loan & Savings Co.; and treasurer, Helen Borders of City Loan.

Ceramics Classes Set At Center

Donna Boorstein, who studied pottery in Ann Arbor, Michigan, will be instructing ceramics classes at The Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave., on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings and afternoons, beginning Nov. 7, according to an announcement by Mrs. David Roth, the Center's Cultural Arts Chairman.

Mrs. Boorstein has had her work displayed in many local art exhibits as well as in Ann Arbor. Samples of her work will soon be seen on display in the Center lobby.

"Mrs. Boorstein," says Mrs. Roth, "stresses the fact that no previous experience is necessary. In her course, students will learn both hand building methods and use of the potter's wheel. Individuals will choose their own projects and work at their own rate of speed."

The Ceramics class will be two hours in length and in the first courses will meet for six weeks. Fee for the classes is $12 for Center Members and $15 for non Center Members, including materials. Tools will be available for purchase.

Mrs. Roth states that further information concerning the Center's Ceramics classes may be secured by calling Mrs. Boorstein at 237-5161 or the Cultural Arts office, 221-2721.

Pd. Pol. Ad.

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8785 PUPILS IN OUR SCHOOL AREA NEED YOUR HELP.
THEY NEED SPACE AND FACILITIES FOR:

CAREER-VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Sixty percent of our boys and girls do not go to college. They want and need high school training to get jobs, but this is impossible because of overcrowding that prohibits special facilities.

LIBRARY-LEARNING CENTERS TO IMPROVE READING SKILLS

Only 38 of our 129 elementary schools now have libraries. Many of the library facilities in secondary schools fall short of State standards.

VOTE
TUES.
NOV. 7TH
FOR
THE COLUMBUS
SCHOOL
BOND ISSUE

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN PROGRAMS

More than 500 educable mentally retarded children are waiting to be placed in approved special education classes. The school for the deaf is overcrowded. Emotionally handicapped children are crowded into one of the oldest, most cramped schools in our system. Facilities for the physically handicapped are painfully inadequate.

CLASSROOMS TO REDUCE OVER CROWDING IN MANY SCHOOLS.

Nine secondary schools now operate on split sessions, 17 more are on over-extended day schedules. 72 classes---2100 boys and girls -- in elementary schools must be transported to other schools and rented quarters because of lack of space in their home school.

		WALNUT RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL 4841 East Livingston Ave. PTA President... Mrs. John Zeller		
SHERWOOD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 1400 Shady Lane Road PTA President...Mrs. George Lohr	YORKTOWN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 5600 East Livingston Ave. PTA President...Mrs. Nicholas Kitsonas	LEAWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1677 South Hamilton Road PTA President...Mrs. Lee Paul	MAYBURY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 2633 Maybury Road PTA President...Mrs. Howard Cox	OAKMONT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 5666 Oakmont Drive PTA President...Mr. George Pellington
OLDE ORCHARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 800 McNaughten Road PTA President...Mrs. Gerald Draper	PINECREST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 4025 Astor Avenue PTA President...Mrs. Kenneth Popham	SHADY LANE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1488 Shady Lane Road PTA President...Mrs. Robert Hamrick	WILLIS PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 4938 Beatrice Drive PTA President...Mrs. William Fisher	WOODCREST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 5321 East Livingston Ave. PTA President...Mrs. Harry McKnight

ISSUED BY THE COMMITTEE OF WALNUT RIDGE SCHOOL AREA FOR COLUMBUS SCHOOL BOND ISSUE, MR. NEAL W. GREENFIELD, CHAIRMAN, 1120 FORDHAM RD., COLS., OHIO

Ohio Nurses Hosts Activities

To emphasize "Now For Nursing Week" in Columbus, the Mid-Ohio District of the Ohio Nurses Association will have a display in the Mall of the Eastland Shopping Center, today through Oct. 28.

The display will feature literature on various issues pertaining to the profession. Registered Nurses, representing the Mid-Ohio District, will be in attendance to respond to any inquiries.

The culmination of the week's activities will be Fun (d) Night at Mt. Carmel School of Nursing on Davis Avenue.

These festivities will begin at 4 p.m. featuring a Holiday Boutique and Bake Sale, a Games Party, and door prizes.



Appointed

LARRY W. BAIAMONTE of 2855 Citizens Pl. has been appointed planning and properties manager for Nationwide Development Company, a Nationwide Mutual Insurance subsidiary. A Colorado native, Baiamonte was formerly employed by the Multicon Construction Corporation. He is married and holds a degree from Colorado State University.

Police Join Halloween Activities

The Madison Township police department will be joining in the activities this Halloween by passing out candy to the youngsters on Monday, Oct. 30.

The candy will be provided by the Sunni-Brook Park Civic Association.

The police department will have several officers on foot patrol and others cruising the areas passing out the candy in an effort to promote community goodwill and to stress safety for the holiday.

One-half of all pedestrian traffic fatalities occur during hours of darkness.

Moon Mobile Featured At Auto Show '73

The Auto Show '73 will have everything from a moon mobile to a "Kiddie-Kar" ride. The show is scheduled to open Nov. 11 at the Ohio State Fairgrounds multi-purpose building.

The show will feature four acres of the latest 1973 models of automobiles and trucks in both domestic and imports.

A full-scale model of the lunar roving vehicle is only one of the special attractions planned. There will also be a display of space-suit costumes and a free recreation ride for the youngsters.

Hours for the show are 4 to 10 p.m. weekdays and noon to 10 p.m. on weekends. The show will end Nov. 19.

Admission is $1.50 and children under 12 are admitted free, if accompanied by an adult.

The show is sponsored by the Columbus Automobile Dealers Association.

Service Board Sets Meeting

Mrs. Barbara Wright of the League of Women Voters will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 2 meeting of the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital.

A tea will begin at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gilman Kirk, 2296 E. Broad St.

Theme for the afternoon is "Honoring Charter Members."

Persons needing transportation should call 231-2166 or 262-3818.

Fall Camporee October 27-28 At Delaware

Over 300 Scouts are expected at the Hetuck District's Fall Camporee which will be Friday through Sunday, October 27-29 at Delaware State Park. The theme for the camping event is Olympics and Folklore.

The Hetuck District includes Bexley, Central College, Columbus east of Alum Creek, Gahanna, Huber Ridge, New Albany, and Whitehall.

District Commissioner Harold Stone of D.C.S.C. has announced that registration will begin at 6 p.m. Friday.

The St. Jude Council of the Knights of Columbus in Gahanna is providing financial support so that the camporee registration will be only one dollar per person.

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SHAWAN For Commissioner

Pd. Pol. Ad.

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Pd. Pol. Ad.

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Beauti Pleat ..... A Really New Break-through In Drapery Design



The men are making a final check on a Beauti Pleat picture window installation which also include a sheer drape behind the lined drapes. These are custom designed to fit each project so there are no size or style limitations. Bill Mason is holding a strip of the stainless steel pleat band that guarantees perfect pleats for the life of the drapes.



Beauti Pleat is anxious to consult with you in your home or office. You can select from an impressive complete line of quality fabric for drapes and also custom made bed spreads. Estimates are quickly made to cover all costs of materials and installation. There are no hidden charges. Speaking of costs, Beauti Pleat owners say the savings in maintenance alone is impressive and it takes less to make Beauti Pleat drapes [illegible]



Forrest Bennett and William Mason are the exclusive dealers for Beauti Pleat draperies in the Columbus area. Wherever Beauti-Pleat is shown people agree this is an important advancement over conventional drapery systems.

Now you can have uniform, graceful pleats that give a new dimension to your home or business decor. Gone are the problems of pins, bunchy pleats and stubborn overweighted traverse rods.

A patented stainless steel spring band is the secret to the perfect pleats as well as the smooth positive action in operating the drapes.

To appreciate the Beauti-Pleat story is to see a demonstration. This can be quickly arranged by calling either 866-3912 or 491-4931.



Forrest and Bill are holding a demonstration unit that will quickly show you why Beauti Pleat is winning the praises of homeowners, businessmen and interior decorators. This story only shows the highlights of Beauti Pleat. Call today and discover what Beauti Pleat can design exclusively for you.

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NATIONAL DYN-A-VAC

OCT 1972

Defense-Offense Key To Leaders

Grid Season Down To Wire - Winners Are ?

IT'S ALMOST all over but the shouting in some area high school gridiron leagues, exceptions being the Columbus city league divisions and the Central Catholic League.

Gahanna in the Ohio Capital Conference (5-0), Grove City in the Mid-Eight (4-0) and Dublin in the Metro (3-0) seem to have a lock on those titles.

Strangely enough, in the high-powered Catholic loop, DeSales has the lead at 3-0 over undefeated Watterson (2-0) and 7-0 overall for the season. That league should be settled when these two clash Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Brookhaven's field.

NORTHLAND in the Columbus City League North and Walnut Ridge in the South have leads that should hold up but the city league has been noted for last game stumbles by leaders.

Grove City's Greyhounds (7-0) are headed for another title and an undefeated season provided their combined offense-defense keys keep in tune.

And that's the key to all the leaders at this point in the season - strong defense at the right time combined with explosive score-from-anywhere-on-the-field power.

Gahanna has been tossing shutouts as if they patented them, another coming against Whitehall's hopeful Rams last week, a 17-0 zip with the Lions really hitting hard as is their usual custom.

THE RAIDERS of Reynoldsburg could come up with a good one against the Lions this Friday if their defense takes hold. Several lapses against Westerville last week made the score higher than it might have been.

The Delaware at Westerville OCC clash should settle the second place issue with both at 4-1 in the loop and 5-2 on the season.

Worthington's 'almost' Cards host Whitehall in the Cards' homecomer.

Westland will be seeking a homecoming win as they host Mt. Vernon.

A MID-8 and Metro loop clash should prove to be interesting. Bexley (Mid-8) hosts Franklin Heights (Metro) with both 3-2 in their respective leagues.

Walnut Ridge, leader in the Columbus City League, South Division came a cropper last Friday against Bishop Hartley in a neighborhood east end struggle. The Hawks sent the Scots home scoreless and that in itself is unusual. It could mean the Central Catholic League is thougher than either city loop this season since those teams have been handling city loop teams this year.

Grove City should have little difficulty with Hilliard in the Wildcats' rebuilding year under a new mentor but don't count Hilliard out of the game.

GRID BITS: Steve Wohlert, Westerville, has had two kickoff returns this season. The first was against Worthington for a 82-yard TD return and last Friday he scooted 90 yards with the opening kickoff against Reynoldsburg for a six-pointer.

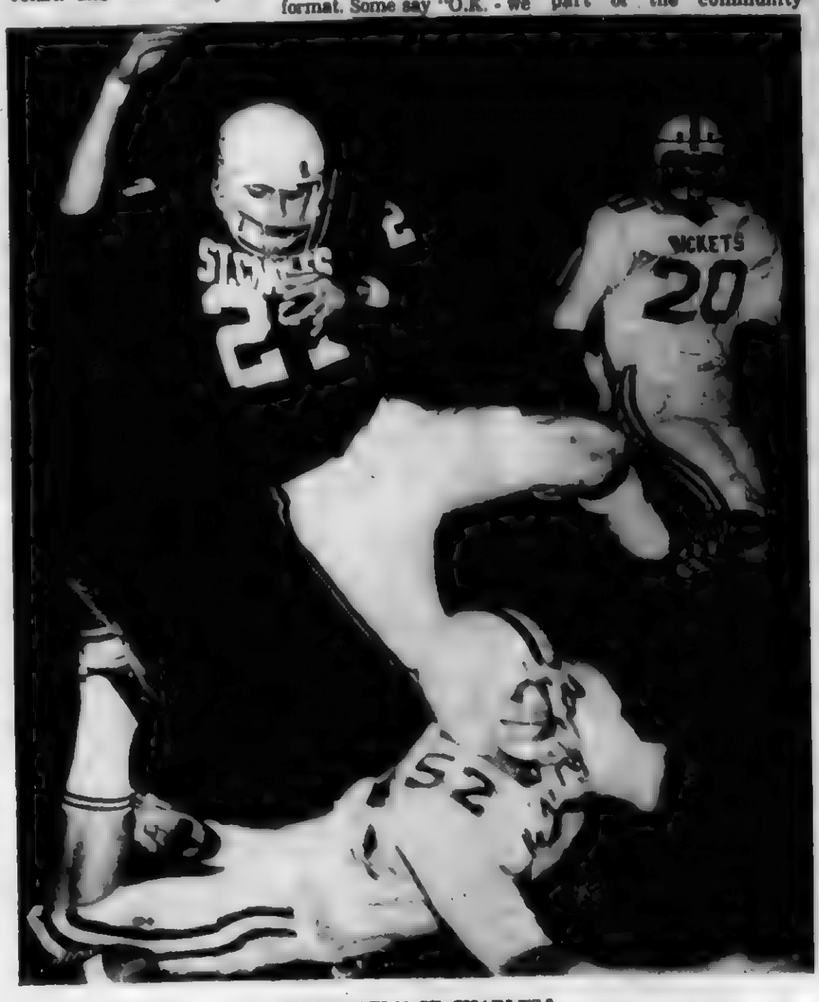
We've had a few calls about the change in our sports page format. Some say "O.K. - we really like the photos" and others say - "Why isn't our team getting more space?

In answer to those we'll merely add that we are making our sports pages a part of the community newspaper format and not separate.

We feel that losers should get equal space and mention the same as those who are winners or present leaders. Naturally, for such games as the city title (North against South) we'll add a little.

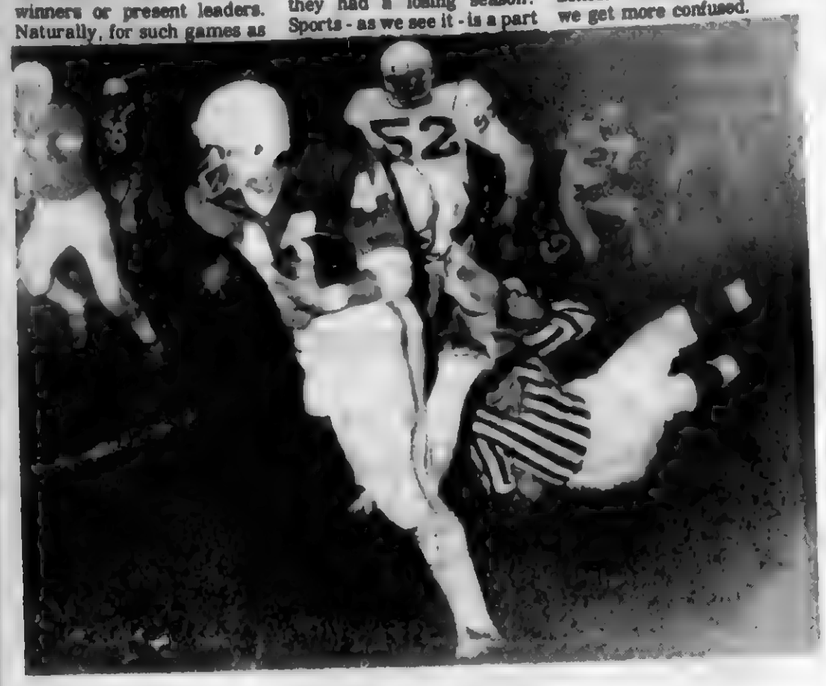
We wonder, though, how many whose teams are leading would have called if they had a losing season? Sports - as we see it - is a part of the high school picture and not separate.

Meanwhile, as we look at the weekly computer ratings put out by the Ohio High School Athletic Association we get more confused.



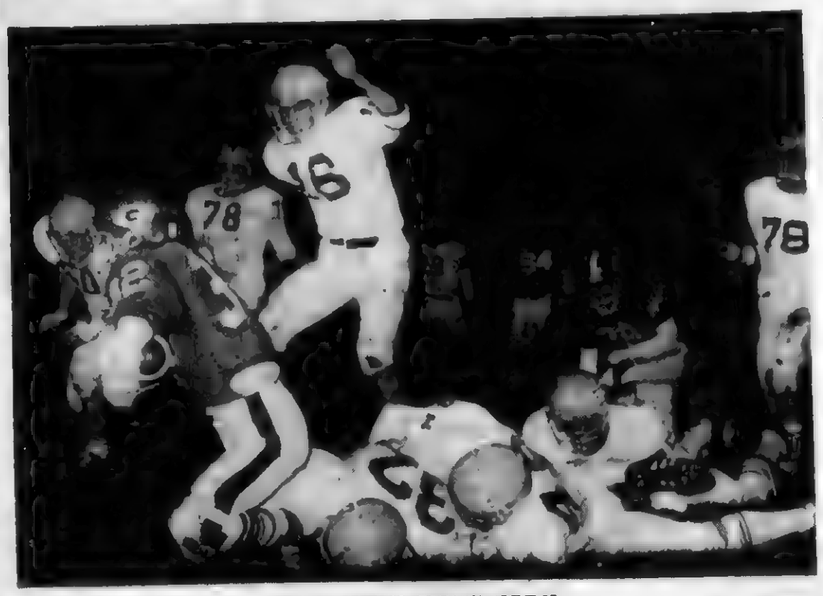
CINCINNATI 14, ST. CHARLES 0

AN INCOMPLETE Cincinnati pass resulted in this action that came in the second period of the game. The football is at bottom left. The St. Charles defender managed to hurdle over the prone player. (Photo by Geoff Stafford.)



BEXLEY 54, GRANDVIEW 0

OOPS! An official hits the dirt avoiding the running of Bexley's Lou Lombardo (44). No injuries (except hurt feelings) resulted from the tumbles. (Photo by John Stafford.)



GROVE CITY 28, GROVEPORT 13

THE GREYHOUNDS of Grove City dealt Groveport almost out of the Mid-Eight title picture with last week's defeat. Here's a Groveport runner getting hauled down by a host of Greyhounds who really went for the rabbit. (Photo by Tom Foley.)

Weekend Grid Menu

(Games start at 8 p.m. unless otherwise given)

FRIDAY

COLUMBUS CITY LEAGUE
SOUTH SECTION
Mohawk at South, 7:30 p.m.
West at Marion Franklin, 6:30 p.m.
Walnut Ridge at Central, 7:30 p.m.
NORTH SECTION
All games 7:30 p.m.
Whetstone at Northland
North at Linden
East at Brookhaven
OHIO CAPITAL
Delaware at Westerville
Whitehall at Worthington
Reynoldsburg at Gahanna
Mt. Vernon at Westland
MID-EIGHT
Grove City at Hilliard
Groveport at Mifflin
London at Grandview
MID-BUCKEYE
Academy at Danville
AREA NON-LEAGUE
Cincinnati Taft at Eastmoor
Franklin Heights at Bexley
Canal Winchester vs. Wehrle at Hamilton Township, 7:30 p.m.
St. Charles at New Albany

SATURDAY

CENTRAL CATHOLIC
Watterson vs. DeSales at Brookhaven, 7:30
Ready at Hartley, 7:30 p.m.

Big Game Sunday In Heart Loop

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Scarlet Division

Columbus Wild Bunch, 7-0; Arlington Norsemen, 4-3; Mt. Sterling, 2-5 and Lancaster Raiders, 1-6.

Gray Division

Whitehall Winers, 6-1; Worthington Rangers, 5-2; Heath Falcons, 2-5 and Columbus Vulcans 1-6.

Sunday's games include the Whitehall-Wild Bunch game at Whitehall at 2 p.m. Whitehall has never beaten the Wild Bunch. Each team leads its respective division.

Records

COLUMBUS CITY LEAGUE
NORTH

	League - W	L	T	All Games W	L	T
Northland	3	0	0	6	1	0
North	3	0	1	4	2	1
Linden	1	2	0	3	4	0
East	1	2	0	2	5	0
Whetstone	1	2	0	1	6	0
Brookhaven	0	2	1	0	6	1

COLUMBUS CITY LEAGUE
SOUTH

	League W	L	T	All Games W	L	T
Walnut Ridge	3	0	1	5	1	1
Marion Franklin	2	0	1	4	1	2
Eastmoor	3	2	0	5	2	0
South	2	1	1	4	2	1
Central	1	2	1	2	4	1
West	1	2	1	4	2	1
Mohawk	0	5	0	0	7	0

METRO LEAGUE

	League W	L	T	All Games W	L	T
Dublin	3	0	0	7	0	0
Teays Valley	3	1	0	5	2	0
Franklin Heights	3	2	0	4	3	0
Marysville	2	1	0	5	2	0
Olentangy	2	3	0	3	4	0
West Jefferson	1	3	0	4	3	0
Hamilton Twp.	0	4	0	0	7	0

OHIO CAPITAL

	Conference W	L	T	All Games W	L	T
Gahanna	5	0	0	7	0	0
Delaware	4	1	0	5	2	0
Westerville	4	1	0	5	2	0
Worthington	3	2	0	4	3	0
Whitehall	2	3	0	2	5	0
Westland	1	4	0	1	6	0
Mt. Vernon	1	4	0	1	6	0
Reynoldsburg	0	5	0	0	7	0

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

	League W	L	T	All Games W	L	T
Grove City	4	0	0	7	0	0
Groveport	3	1	0	4	3	0
Bexley	3	2	0	5	2	0
Mifflin	3	2	0	3	4	0
Hilliard	1	3	0	1	6	0
London	1	3	0	4	3	0
Grandview	0	4	0	2	5	0

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

	League W	L	T	(Overall) W	L	T
DeSales	2	0	0	7	0	0
Watterson	3	0	0	6	1	0
Ready	1	1	0	3	3	0
Wehrle	0	1			6	0
Hartley	0	-		4	3	0

Big White Downs Eastland

Unbeaten Worthington Big White exploded for 28 second half points and defeated the Eastland Vikings 42-0 Sunday to maintain first place in the American Division, Midwest Youth Football League.

Mark Davis gave the Big White a first period lead by scampering 36 yards for a touchdown during the first series of downs. Following the kickoff to Eastland, Craig Gallager intercepted a Viking pass and streaked 35 yards for a 14-0 lead.

Worthington built a 28-0 lead in the third quarter.

The Big White defense played alert football and held the Vikings to a game total of five yards gain. Cliff Fallon, Phil Crowley, Mark Davis, Kelly Johnson, Mike Maurer and Tom Frost recovered Eastland fumbles to help lead the defense..

The Big White has now held their opponets scoreless in the last 16 games.

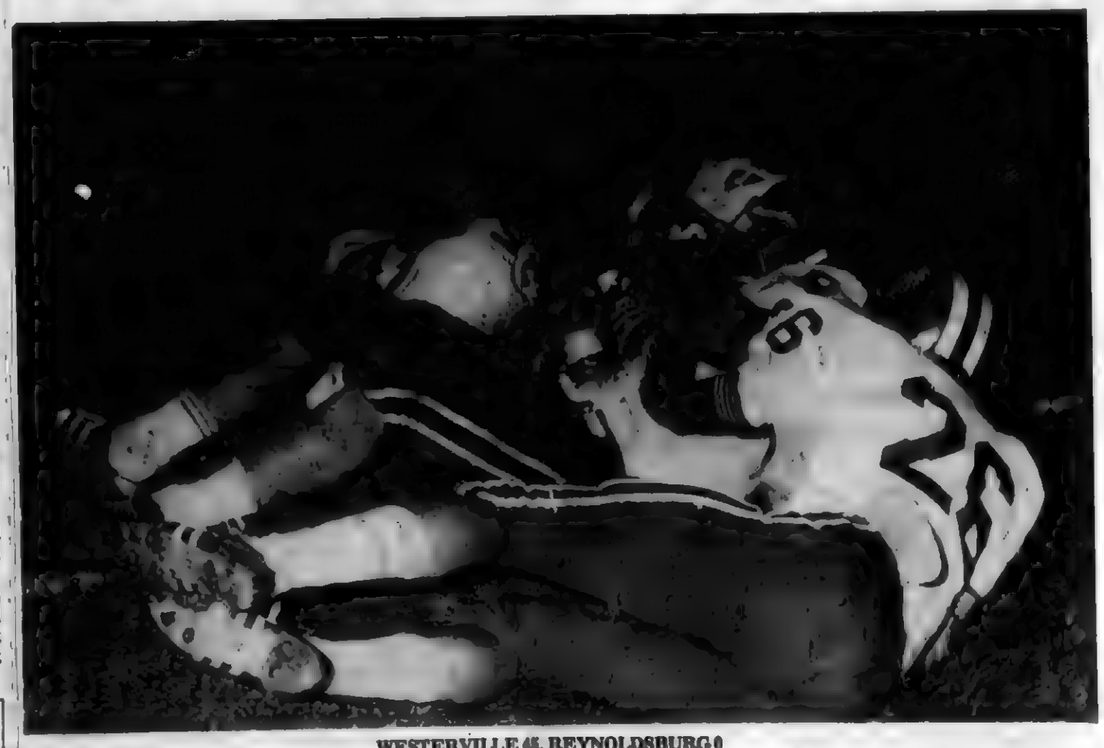
The last regular season game for the Big White will be Sunday at 2 p.m. against the Westgate Falcons at Westgate.

To Sponsor Bird Shoot

The Whitehall Bantam Football League will sponsor a turkey shoot the next three Saturdays, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 and 11.

It will be held at the Town and Country Golf Range, 4500 E. Broad St., Whitehall.

The hours will be from 10 a.m. to dark.



WESTERVILLE 45, REYNOLDSBURG 0

THE BALL is somewhere in this photo but darn if we know where. The Reynoldsburg runner is somewhere under three Westerville defenders that included No. 28, Joel Rudicil. The ball started out belonging to the Raiders and ended up that way - but four yards further back from where it started. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

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CINCINNATI 14, ST. CHARLES 0

THIS PASS action resulted in an incompletion for Cincinnati as a St. Charles defender tips it away under the close eye of an official. (Photo by Geoff Stafford.)

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ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING
SUE & THE GOLDBRICKERS
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DAVE HOPKINS TRIO
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WESTLAND 2
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STARTS TODAY!
"SEX SCANDALS' ROCK EUROPE
CONFIDENTIAL BEDROOM FILE NOW PASSED BY CUSTOMS
HOUSEWIVES REPORT
DAILY AT 7:30 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10
CHEATING MATES EXPOSED!
IN COLOR
IN ENGLISH
FROM EUROPE
WARNING! NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED PROOF OF AGE WILL BE REQUIRED

AROUND TOWN

ONE OF THE nicest groups I've heard in a long time is closing out their engagement this week at Ramada Inn North. Don't wait around, get up there now, and catch the Joel Dane Show. Young or old, lovers or contemporary, popular or old standards, they have it all for you put together extremely well.

This is one of the most talented bunch of musicians you will find in a group. Each is tremendous. Each one could go on to be quite successful in his or her own right.

First, let's take the leader, Joel Dane. Besides being a good musician, Joel is one fine singer. He has a voice that is smooth and mellow, with a rich sound. He also does some imitations. Hit bit on Tony Bennett sounds better than Bennett does himself. Most of all Joel is a showman. He does comedy, jokes and the whole smur.

Another person in the act who is litterally fantastic is Charlene Ellis. This is one of the very best lounge singers that has come down the pike. Even the professional singer I was sitting with was flipping over her voice. That, my friend, is a true compliment. Charlene has one of the guttiest voices you'll find. This gal sings with so much emotions. She puts everything she has into a song. I think Charlene simply wrings out a tune for all it's worth. I trully believe she may be a big star someday.

ANOTHER excellent member of the group is Chris Coswell at the organ. He has fine chord structures and his own style, that will send chills up and down your back.

Then, wait until you hear Phil Mancini, the drummer, who also sings. What a beautiful voice. Here is another one you will want to listen to the entire evening.

Add Joe Cummings, guitarist to the outfit, with his vocal works, and you have a superior fivesome. The act is favored with his exciting guitar works.

Put them all together, you end up with a slick group that does nothing but entertain royally. The act is fast paced, tight with plenty of variety. I, for one, really hate to see them close this week. It is one of the few contemporary groups that I loved. That I did.

THE PLACE Downstairs, located at Miller's Village Inn, has a group that I personally love. This is probably true, because I dig the older type of music and the more sophisticated style that the Al Evans Trio uses. I have been in this business for over twenty years, and while I do enjoy a first rate modern modern group, like the one I told you about above, and the one following this review, I still go for the more quieter lounge acts that contain other type of instruments besides guitars and electric basses.

The Al Evans Trio fits the catagory. First, you have Al Evans on drums and vocals. What a whiz bang in both areas. While Al is not a show drummer, he is one of the best ones around in my book. Playing mostly with brushes, Al lays down one of the strongest, clean cut beats in these parts. Al doesn't pound the drums, he plays them with tender, loving care, resulting in a rhythm section that keeps your toes, fingers and hands in time with the music. Using back beats and all sorts of riffs Al drives the other two musicians all around the bases like a homerun king.

IN THE vocal department, he is smooth as silk. His vocal styling matches to some degree his drumming techniques, strong, but soft, a style loaded with tenderness, yet keeps moving. This is true on the ballads as well as the swinging things. His tonal quality is out of this world. He will leave you as high as the moon with his rich, mellow sound. His style belongs strickly to Al Evans. It is so easy going. Soundwise, you don't have to fight him, just set back and Al Evans will entertain you with his voice and drums.

The same is true for the other two men in the trio. Chet Grabill sax work matches Al's vocal presentations. Chet plays the sax with such sweetness, that it literally drips with milk and honey. The sounds just drifts out of his horn. Even on the jump tunes, and while he is showing off his finger dexterity, the music just flows.

Bob Keller is a very excellent organist. This fellow plays with such a strong style, and gives Al and Chet plenty of musical support.

IF YOU are looking for a place where you can listen to beautiful music, that includes a lot of the oldies, a place where you can enjoy the music and still hold a conversation, a place where you can dance, then The Place Downstairs is the place for you. The Al Evans Trio makes it all happen. I'll see you there often.

Columbus is certainly blessed with fine groups this week. On the west side of town, at the swinging Diamond Jim's is another excellent group, The Sunshine People. Let me tell you right now, they do bring a lot of musical sunshine into your life while you are at Diamond Jim's. This quintet is first class, all the way.

While it is a contemporary group, they set out to please all ages, with their music. The leader, Dino Martino, is a good Italian singer loaded with ability. This is not a young man, as standards go for mod music. This man is a professional, with lots of experience. Dino plays the keyboard of the organ as an old pro. But, he can dish out all the modern sounds, styles and material like an eighteen year old. Then he can come back and give you a touch of the oldies, but goodies, too. Dino's vocal attack reminds me a little bit of Joe Williams. This fellow is a real singer.

Mark Allen is another one you'll flip over. His trumpet endeavors are superb. When he and Dino do some close harmony things between the organ and trumpet, it sounds as if you were listening to a full orchestra. It is a big full sound. The outfit is not over-powering, nor ear-shattering. Just full of dynamics. This is true both instrumentaly and vocally.

Speaking of vocals, another one who does an above average job is the beauty of the act, Lana Conley. She can sing the notes right off a sheet of music. This gal gets into a song and works it over. She is a rather exciting songstress.

Drummer, Ed Henry I enjoy watching as much as listening while he performs. He is not only showy, but a top flight man with the sticks. Shows a lot of fancy, creative bits. Jimmy C. Roberts handles the guitar and vocals. He is A-Ok in both departments. This fellow plays a strong guitar, using plenty of chord changes to keep it all lively. Jimmy is also a fine vocalist.

THE SUNSHINE People also do lots of comedy. Woody Hayes would love to have them all on his team, because they are certainly a tripple threat operation.

As I told you at the beginning, they are contemporary. Make no mistake. But, they all have a fine sence of musicanship and talent. What ever they do, it is done with class, backed by plenty of talent.

This is their last week at Diamond Jim's. This has to be another must on your entertainment schedule. Be you sixteen or sixty, you'll love them.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

In the Yankee Doddle Room of the Imperial House - West, Martin 'N Me is hold court with their musical moods. Martin is Tim Martin, a young fellow who does a fine job with the 12 string guitar. "Me," is Kathy Casa, a young girl who sings with one of the most beautiful, crystal clear voices I have heard. They are not loud. You can hear what your partner is saying. They are good for the dining crowd and nice for the late evening crowd who want to set and relax. While the food is very good in the Yankee Doddle Room, don't think you must eat when you visit the place. You can stop in just for cocktails, a late evening snack or a full course dinner. What ever you want, The Yankee Doddle Room has it for your enjoyment. Never a cover or minimum. Next week, I'll give you a complete review on Martin 'N Me. In the meantime, get out to the Imperial House West and listen to them... FLASH...Sixteen East, the rather new gourmet restaurant at 16 East Broad St., has been sold, according to my informanats. New owners is Sam Fontas, who started a string of restaurants a few years ago and Carl Mason of the Imperial House - Arlington, plus a couple of other men. More on their plans latter. You always read it first in the Spectator's entertainment section. So, watch for more details...Speaking of restaurants, one of my favorites places is getting better, that's hard for me to believe. The Dobbs House, at the Airport has a new menu, and policy. Everything is prepared before your eyes. Open Hearth Dining they call it. All the meat is cooked on open hearth fires, and all food is prepared out front. What a varied menu. Just a tip, be sure to read their menu, in their add this week on the entertainment page. I'll tell you more about this place latter, also. But, for now, take my word for it, their food is out of this world...My favorite gal, Sonia Modes, keeps packing them in at the Holiday Inn East. This little dynamic of a musician is also loaded with personality. She makes the cocktail hour at the Holiday Inn East very enjoyable. You can set in a cozy corner and talk with that favorite friend, or set at the piano and join in all the fun, and I do mean fun. This has to be the swingingest cocktail hour Around Town. While out east, be sure to drop in at the Midway Grill's Track Room. This is one of the most unique spots around. The interior is constructed from an old barn. The siding was removed piece by piece and re-constructed for the wall paneling. Even the sign that was painted on the old barn is still intact. The Tack Room has all types of trinkets and things pertaining to horses. You will flip over the rustic atmosphere. The Midway Grill is only ten minutes from Broad and Hamilton, straight out East Broad, at Columbia Center. There is no entertainment, but what a place to relax and have a tate a tate.

Chamber Music Performance Set

Thomas Battenberg, assistant professor in the College of The Arts' School of Music at Ohio State University, will present "Chamber Music for Trumpet" in the Faculty Recital Series, November 1, at 8 p.m., in Hughes Hall Auditorium.

There is no admission for this performance and the public is cordially invited.

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20 OUNCE PORTERHOUSE $6.95
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THIS GANG THOUGHT IT WAS TOUGH...
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PLUS 2 BONUS HITS FRI. & SAT.
SCREAM of the DEMON LOVER
BLOOD THIRST
FREE! FREE! FREE!
Shrunken head to each car, passes to the ladies.

OCT 1972

Skinhead McWherter Makes Hole-In-One

After more than 30 years of swinging a golf club around local courses it has happened to Wilbur "Skinhead" McWherter.

Johnny Cook called the Sports Department this week to be sure we gave Wilbur his just dues for a hole-in-one on the Wee Bonnie course.

The 58 (or is it 59)-year old "Skinhead" as everyone calls him affectionately, whammed a drive 160 yards on the No. 1 hole at Wee Bonnie (the Par 3 course) and the ball had eyes as it went 'kerplunk' into the hole.

Wilbur had a 56 for the 18 holes (only four over par). He lives at 2085 Fairmont on the Hilltop.

Playing with Wilbur were Bill Riley, John Cook, Earl Ruppert and Jim Holly.

Edison Film Set

"A Man Called Edison", a film tracing the early history of Thomas Edison's experiements with the motion picture in the years 1893-1902, is the free weekend film offering Saturday and Sunday, October 28-29, at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Avenue., under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society.

Admission to the screenings at 2 and 3 p.m. each date in the Center's auditorium is free.

Pd. Pol. Ad.

Elect JUDGE



ARCHER E. REILLY

Court of Appeals

- Judge, Court of Appeals, Appt. 1/8/71
- Judge, Court of Common Pleas, 3 Years
- Practicing Attorney, 15 Years
- State Representative, 5 Terms
- University Lecturer

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The Columbus Bar Association

Reilly For Judge Committee
James H. Rownd, Chrm., R.R. No. 1, Pataskala, O.

Pd Pol Ad

VOTE FOR
GEORGE TYACK
FOR JUDGE

FRANKLIN COUNTY
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS



From left, Anita and Gary Tyack, George and Naomi Tyack, grandson Jonathan and Tom and Pat Tyack

SOLID CITIZEN AND FAMILY MAN

George Tyack married Naomi Ballard Tyack in 1936. They have two sons, Thomas Michael, an attorney and George Gary, a freshman law student at The Ohio State University College of Law. George served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1943-1946 and served 20 years with the U.S. Naval Reserves. He is currently a partner in the law firm of Tyack, Scott & Colley.

ATTORNEYS SUPPORT GEORGE TYACK

The members of the Columbus Bar Association prefer George Tyack to succeed the Hon. Myron B. Dessaman, who is retiring. Their preference was shown in the results of a poll conducted by the Bar Association.

27 YEARS COURTROOM EXPERIENCE

George Tyack has the courtroom experience invaluable to a trial judge, the courtroom experience that will assure the people of Franklin County fair, reasonable and objective decisions.

GEORGE TYACK WILL MAKE THE COURTS WORK

George Tyack knows what it takes to make the courtroom function. He has the presence and the ability to control courtroom proceedings, expediting the trial of cases.

GEORGE TYACK IS A MEMBER OF THESE ORGANIZATIONS

Elder, Board of Trustees, Overbrook Presbyterian Church
Member, Masons, York Lodge
Member, American Legion
Judge Advocate, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post Benson Hough 3424
Past President, Franklin County Trial Lawyers Association
Member, Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers
Member, American Trial Lawyers Association
Member, Columbus Bar Association
Member, Ohio State Bar Association
Member, American Bar Association
Member, National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers
Member, American Judicature Society

George Tyack for Judge Committee
John C. Elam, 4012 Lyon Drive, Chairman



NEW OFFICERS for the Columbus Apartment Association are from left, standing, Richard Distelhorst, Ken Wright and Roy Bays and seated, Robert Ransom. Not present is Frankie Zapert. (CAA photo).

CAA Elects Officers

Seymour Luckoff, outgoing President of the Columbus Apartment Association, has set Friday, October 27, as the date for this year's banquet and recognition of new association officers.

Robert D. Ransom, Vice President, Deffet Companies, will be formally installed as the new CAA President along with Kenneth Wright, Wright Companies, Association Vice President; Roy Bayes, of E.G. Fritche Companies, Second Vice President; Frankie Zapert, Secretary, and Richard Distlhorst, Treasurer.

Robert Ross, President of the National Apartment Association and a member of the Rent Control Commission will serve as installing officer.

The dinner will be in the Columbus Athletic Club ballroom starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Association represents 230 shelter industry companies in Columbus, including owners and managers controlling more than half of all rental units in the city. Columbus Apartment Association members own or manage 40,000 dwelling units in Central Ohio, with an economic value exceeding one half billion dollars.

Toastmistress Club Hosts Joint Meeting

The Columbus Toastmistress Club will hostess a joint meeting for all Toastmistress Clubs in the Columbus area, Wednesday, October 25, at 7 p.m. at the Jai Lai restaurant.

The meeting is in observance of Founder's Day commemorating the 34th year for International Toastmistress Clubs Inc. Miss LaDonne Cherry is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Lucille Keir, President of Columbus Club, will be the presiding officer.

Toastmistress for the program will be Mrs. Alice Shepherd. There will be three speakers, Mrs. Carol Kender from Columbus Club and two guest speakers from Franklin and Dictionaire Clubs. Mrs. Lynn S. Reese, Secretary of International Toastmistress Clubs, will be a special guest.

Reservation Chairman is Mrs. Virginia Cherry, 3332 Fishinger Road.

United Nations Festival Oct. 28

The United Nations Festival will be held in the Lausche Building on the Ohio Exposition Center beginning October 28 at noon and will run thru 1 a.m. the first day.

Sunday, October 29, the festival will again begin at noon and will be over at 8 p.m.

The festival will feature folk festival and public dancing Saturday, October 28, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The festival will also feature exhibits from around the entire world.

There will be on stage performances of Ethnic Groups in costume. There will also be childrens' entertainment as well as childrens' art contests and awards.

Educational films will also be a feature at this years festival.

Admission to the festival will be by donation only. The donation of 50 cents will be taken at the door. All children under 16 years of age will be admitted free. All those 16 years and older will be admitted by donation of 50 cents.

Hearing Group To Meet

James Spadafore, Coordinator of Clinical Services for the Hearing and Speech Center, (COSHA) 1515 Indianola Ave., will preside at the annual meeting of the Central Ohio Speech and Hearing Association, Friday, October 27, at 8 p.m. at Walnut Hills Country Club.

COSHA is a local affiliate of the Ohio Speech and Hearing Association. Other officers include: Cathy Gordon, Vice President; Allyn Taylor, Treasurer; Ellen Dick, Secretary and Doris Snider, Immediate Past President.

Ohio DAV, Auxiliary Held Fall Conference

The Ohio Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary held its annual fall conference in Columbus Saturday and Sunday, October 21-22.

Richard Wilson, assistant national adjutant of Cincinnati, addressed the Saturday morning session on "Scouting for the Handicapped Boy."

The afternoon session was devoted to a seminar on veterans' benefits with national service officers and VA officials from Cleveland and Cincinnati.

At Sunday's meeting the Ohio DAV presented awards for distinguished service to 20th Ohio District State Senator Rober Secrest, Cambridge and to U.S. Representative to Congress from the 15th Ohio District Chalmers P. Wylie, Worthington.

Hobby Shop Has Unusual Gifts

Now is the time. The time to think about Christmas crafts, super for socks. Time for storing gifts small in size but not unimportant when created individually by sensitive Senior Citizens.

The time to accumulate adornments for the dressing of the tree--made by the wise hands of those who have lived the long life. The time to come early to the Columbus Recreation Department's non-profit Golden Hobby Shop and order your preference of color and styles. The time to help our Franklin County Senior Citizens have a productive and profitable Christmas season.

Time to save your time with our free parking, front and rear of the Golden Hobby Shop, 906 E. Broad St. on the bus line, too. The volunteer staff is there to help you from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call - 461-6329.

Overwhelmingly endorsed by Columbus Bar Association

Re-elect Judge Williams

to Franklin County Common Pleas Court

Judge Frederick T. Williams deserves to be re-elected Judge of the Franklin County Common Pleas Court. His fine record in both the Municipal Court and the Court of Common Pleas, his up-to-date docket, his administrative ability, his judicial temperament, his legal training, his sensitivity to today's world, eminently qualify him to continue to serve. Support him on Nov. 7.



Meet Judge Williams and his family

Williams for Judge Committee, James Graham, Chairman, 4784 Winterset Dr.

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

Powder Puffers Do Their Own Thing

The Reynoldsburg Raiders let the gals play football last week and the annual Powder Puff game turned into a real donnybrook with the Juniors ripping in and around the Seniors for a 23-18 victory. These photos by fearless Ray Adams tell only part of the story.



Now look, Ref, here's the kind of an offer you can't turn down.



The Quing is quowned and kissed. Tom Sperry, Miss 1972 Powder Puff, left, gets the royal send off from 1971 Quing Tom Cherico.



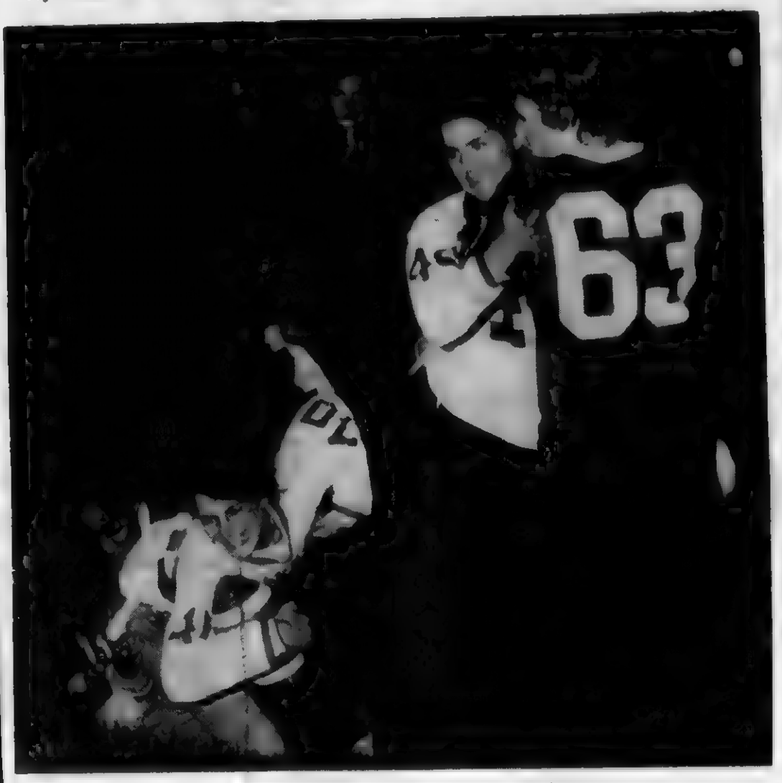
The goal line is in sight for this underclassman and the 12 was soon changed to an 18 on the scoreboard.



Somewhere below are football and player.



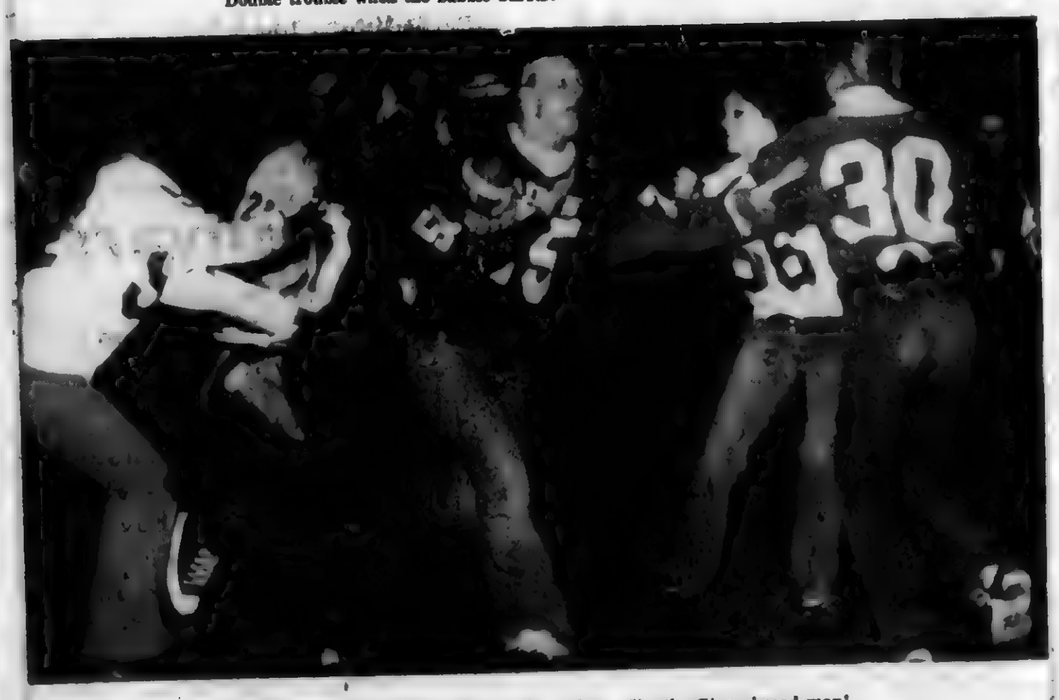
Double trouble when the bubble bursts!



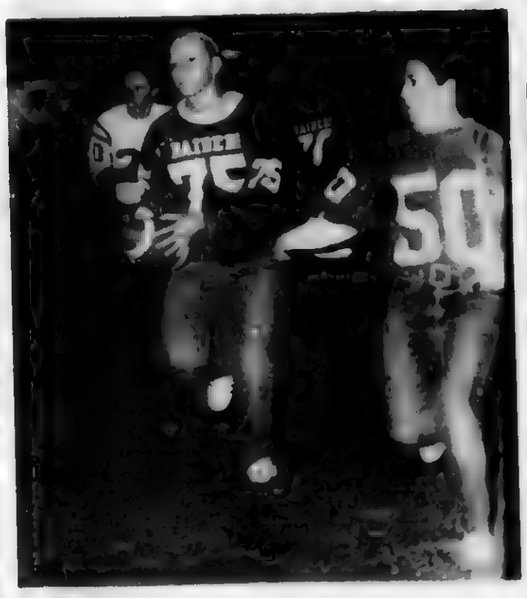
Go, Tiger, get that extra yard while I take this one out of the way.



It's Bonnie Braids and would you believe she didn't get her hair messed up at all?



Run, run, fast as I can - they can't catch me, I'm the Gingerbread man!.



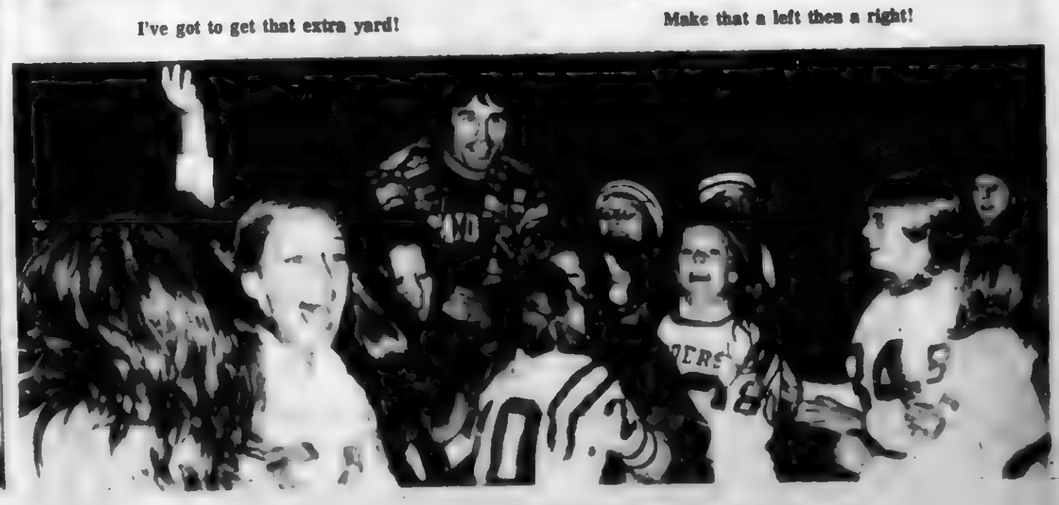
I've got to get that extra yard!



Make that a left then a right!



The horn blew 'til midnight in sorrowness for the seniors' loss and Mitch Greening was the tooter.



To the victors go the spoils and winning coach Roger Anderson is lifted aloft by his players.

OCT 1972

Junior Bowlers Will Help Heart Fund

Junior bowlers from the area will again bowl a strike against heart disease during the second annual Gene Fullen Memorial Heart Fund Bowling Tournament to be held Nov. 4-18.

Dick Wein, general chairman for the tournament, announced today that league bowlers in the bantam (under 12), junior (13-15) and senior (16-18) divisions will be eligible for the tournament.

Wein said that the junior bowlers will be able to enter and compete in the competition at their own bowling houses during their regular league play.

The top bowlers of each division within each bowling house will be eligible to compete for trophies against other top bowlers in a roll off scheduled for Dec. 2 at German Village Lanes, according to Wein.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Franklin County Heart Branch to be used in the fight against cardiovascular diseases.

SAFETY BELTS

The plus advantages of safety belts are emphasized in winter driving. When your car starts skidding, you'll stay put! Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady says don't forget to buckle-up!

TICO Sponsors Exploring Post

Mr. John Groselle, Sales Committee Chairman of the Exploring Division, announced today the organization of Post 889. This new Exploring unit for boys aged 15 through 20 is sponsored by the Training Institute of Columbus, Ohio (TICO).

Rev. Gerald Koster has been appointed as the Institutional Representative to the Exploring Division and the Central Ohio Council.

Advisor of the Post is Mr. Paul Buckley. Committee chairman is Mr. Donald H. Jenifer and assisting as Committee Members of the new Post are Mrs. Norma Dixon, Mr. Richard Schira and Mr. Frank L. Chambers.

Mr. Buckley, the advisor, stated that the following boys had been accepted as charter members of the new unit: Stanley Winchester, Tom Hogsett, Richard Riggs, Roger Sparks, Thomas Prater, Donald Pryor, Michael Adair, Richard Jenkins, Major Mugani, Nicholas Kleinsmith.

Frank Hagler, Thomas McCallister, Joseph Reed, William Mock, Daniel Hunt, Tim Salter, Maurice Johnson, William Dunbar, Robert Wortham, James Bryant, Cornell Mack, David Hill, Michael Henry, Mike Bailey.

Phillip Harford, Joe Virsi, Jeffrey Finfrock, Cleveland Engram, James Miller, Carl Bayless, Ronald Gillen, Eddie Dres, William H. Shepherd, Jr., Larry Meadows, Frank Bonham, Carnell Williams, Reuben Lopez and Larry Dorn.

The post meets at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at TICO. The unit is still accepting members.

Exploring is for young men and women of high-school-age, who plan and run their post programs (which include vocational and avocational interests) under elected leadership guided by an adult Advisor.

Mr. Buckley hopes the program, which will include field trips for career exploration, will help the boys take an interest in their own lives.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

I'm a bit cantankerous when it comes to dramas I dearly love, and "The Rainmaker" is one of them. I don't think serious material should be turned into musical comedy. With this in mind read on - my review of "110 In The Shade", the musical version of the above mentioned drama now playing at Welsh Hills Players, 3 Wilwood Ave., Newark, Ohio.

I was entertained. The piano accompaniment was a delight. In this story about an "old maid", a loving, protective family, and a rainmaker with a sheriff after him, some of the individual performances were excellent.

As Lizzie, Diane Disque shows that she is more than just a pretty girl with a fine voice. She allows herself to be made up as an old maid and her transition to the pretty girl in the end is brought about in a most subtle but effective manor.

Marty Altmaier was so convincing as Sheriff File that I wanted to start match making to find him a new wife. He has a good voice and makes a fine appearance on stage. John Holland is a student a Heath High School but he handled the role of the younger brother, Jimmy, with all the stage presence of a veteran actor. His girlfriend, Snooky, was played by Debbie Kay Camp and you could tell she was having a good time playing a very young girl. And why not? She is a teacher in Millersburg in real life. Some switch?

I got the feeling that if it were not for the afore mentioned outstanding performances the life would be non-existant in this case. However, these actors did prevail and brought together a worthwhile performance. "110 In The Shade" continues thru the 28th. Curtain time is 8:30 and the Newark phone number is 345-7385.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

LEGAL NOTICE

Ordinance No. 1312

FIXING THE RATES WHICH COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, MAY CHARGE FOR STANDARD SECONDARY ELECTRIC SERVICE TO CONSUMERS IN THE VILLAGE OF NEW ROME, FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF NEW ROME, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That the rates and prices which Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company (hereinafter called "Company"), its successors and assigns, shall be entitled to charge for standard secondary electric service furnished to consumers in the Village of New Rome, Ohio (hereinafter called "Municipality") for the period set forth in Section 4 of this Ordinance are hereby fixed at not to exceed the following Schedule of Rates

RESIDENCE SERVICE

AVAILABILITY

Available for residence service to consumers using single phase, 60 cycle, 120 240 volts, alternating current, supplied ordinarily through overhead distribution facilities

Applicable to each separately metered service

First 20 kwh or less per mo for, $1 50
Next 80 kwh per mo , 3 40 cents per kwh
Next 100 kwh per mo., 2 85 cents per kwh
Next 600 kwh per mo., 2 10 cents per kwh
All over 800 kwh per mo , 1 85 cents kwh

SEASONAL PROVISION

During the period extending from the customers' first regularly scheduled monthly meter reading following September 10th and including eight consecutive regularly scheduled monthly meter readings, all kilowatt hours in excess of 1350 will be billed at 1 20 cents per kilowatt hour

FUEL COST ADJUSTMENT

The energy charge applicable to all kilowatt hours of energy consumed shall be increased or decreased 0055 cents per KWH per each full one half cent (.5 cents) increase or decrease above or below twenty three cents (23 cents) in the average cost per million (1,000,000) BTU of fuel consumed at the Company's generating stations during the second calendar month preceding the billing date

MINIMUM CHARGE

Minimum monthly charge per meter for service, $1 50

GENERAL SERVICE-SMALL-SECONDARY

AVAILABILITY

Available for general light and power service to consumers using the Company's standard service for purposes other than residential use and establishing Maximum Capacities generally less than 20 kilowatts,

CHARACTER OF SERVICE

Alternating current 60 cycle, delivered from the Company's secondary distribution systems at nominal voltages of 120, 120 240 or 120 208 volts, single phase, and 120 208, 120 240, 208, 240 and 480 volts three phase. Service of at least one of the foregoing characteristics shall be made available to a customer, the particular service characteristics to be at the option of the Company

SCHEDULE OF CHARGES

First 20 kwh or less per mo for, $1 55
Next 80 kwh per mo , 042 per kwh
Next 500 kwh per mo , plus 100 kwh per kw of Maximum Capacity in excess of 6 0 kw , 038 per kwh
Balance to 5000 kwh per mo 019 per kwh
All over 5000 kwh per mo 017 per kwh

FUEL COST ADJUSTMENT

The energy charge applicable to all kilowatt hours of energy consumed shall be increased or decreased 0055 cents per KWH per each full one half cent (.5 cents) increase or decrease above or below twenty-three cents (23 cents) in the average cost per million (1,000,000) BTU of fuel consumed at the Company's generating stations during the second calendar month preceding the billing date

DETERMINATION OF MAXIMUM CAPACITY

The Maximum Capacity shall be the sum of the Individual Demands of each metered service, supplied under the provisions of this Schedule, except as modified hereinafter The Individual Demand of each metered service shall be determined separately. The Individual Demand shall be the Measured Demand where the connected load on a metered service is in excess of twenty (20) kilowatts; where the connected load is twenty (20) kilowatts or less, the Individual Demand may be determined, at the Company's option, as the Measured Demand established by continuous measurement or by periodic test, or as the Estimated Demand derived from the connected load.
Measured Demands, either by permanent installation of a demand meter or by periodic test, shall be determined in accordance with the Company's standard practices and, except in unusual cases, shall be the maximum 30 minute integrated kilowatt demand recording of an integrating demand meter, or the highest registration of a thermal type demand meter, during the billing period. In instances of highly fluctuating loads, or demands of short duration, the Measured Demand may be determined by appropriate metering equipment designed to measure fully the impact of such demands. Where Measured Demands are determined by periodic test a Measured Demand so determined shall continue in effect until superseded by a subsequent test.
Estimated Demands shall be determined from the connected load on each individual metered service, as follows First 5 000 watts each 90 percent Next 5,000 watts each 80 percent. Over 10,000 watts each 70 percent
The Maximum Capacity in any month shall not be less than the minimum billing demand, if any, specified in the service contract.

MINIMUM CHARGE

The Minimum Monthly Charge shall be $1 95 per kilowatt per month applied to a Maximum Capacity equivalent to 50 percent of the greater of (a) the highest Maximum Capacity previously established during the term of the service contract or (b) the capacity requirements of the consumer as specified in the service contract.

SERVICE AND CONTRACT PROVISIONS

Each separate point of delivery of service by one or more Metered Services shall be considered a Contract Location and shall be metered and billed under a separate service contract
Only one Metered Service of each type, as to voltage and phase, will be supplied to a consumer under this Schedule at one Contract Location. Where two or more services are supplied to a consumer at one Contract Location said services, within the limitations above stated, may be combined in one service contract under this Schedule, or may be served under separate contracts under this or other applicable Schedules, at the consumer's option
This Schedule is generally applicable to consumers with Maximum Capacity requirements of less than 20 kilowatts, although larger consumers may, from time to time, be served under its provisions However, when a consumer's Maximum Capacity exceeds 50 kilowatts or the total energy utilization exceeds 20 000 kilowatt hours in any month, the consumer shall be transferred to Schedule G 2 General Service Medium Secondary such transfer to continue in effect for a minimum period of twelve (12) months

SECTION 2 That, in the event the terms of any contract for standard secondary electric service hereafter made with consumers in the Municipality pursuant to the provisions of this Ordinance shall extend beyond the termination date of this Ordinance, the rates, including the Minimum Monthly Charge chargeable thereunder shall be the rates in effect within the Municipality at the time such charge is made

SECTION 3: That the Rules and Regulations contained in the Company's P.U.C.O. No. 1, on file with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (as the same may from time to time be amended or supplemented) as are not in conflict with the express provisions of this Ordinance are applicable to all service rendered under and pursuant to this Ordinance Nothing contained within this Ordinance shall prevent any consumer from taking advantage, within the effective period of this Ordinance, of any applicable rule, regulation, supplement or option rate which the Company may make available in its P.U.C.O. No. 1 on file with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for the class of service involved.

SECTION 4: That this Ordinance and the rates contained in Section 1 of this Ordinance shall be and remain in force as to bills for electric service furnished on and after December 1, 1972, and ending on November 30, 1976, subject to prior termination as hereinafter provided.

SECTION 5: That the Municipality by legislative action, or the Company, shall have the right to terminate as of November 30, of any year, commencing in 1974 and ending in 1976, this Ordinance and the rate schedules contained in Section 1 of this Ordinance upon written notice filed with the other party hereto at least thirty (30) days prior to such termination date.

SECTION 6: The terms and provisions of this Ordinance are joint and several, and the invalidity of any part shall not affect the validity of the remainder

SECTION 7: That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law, and its written accceptance by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company filed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality

Passed by the Council of the Village of New Rome this 10th day of October, 1972.

ATTEST:
Virginia Chernek
Clerk

Approved this 10th day of October, 1972
D.J. Kunz
Mayor

2 INFORMATION

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221 0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee Confidential

Start Your Day Right Wake-Up Service

We will wake you with a pleasant voice and a note of cheer for only $5 a month. Call 276 2524

DISCOURAGED

Shut in feel no one cares? Drop a line to P.O. Box 2159 Cols., O. 43216.

COULD you use $47 in free toys or gifts? Have a PLAYHOUSE TOY PARTY. Call 878-7424 or 878 6066

2A CEMETERY LOTS

4 LOTS Glen Rest Memorial Estate, just left of fountain Must sell $375. Call 236 1571

3 LOST AND FOUND

BEXLEY area, light brown toy male poodle, wearing white and lavender jeweled collar Reward. 235 9453 or 236-6679

4 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS Beginners preferred 237-7545

MUSIC lessons in your home All instruments Call Longstreth 274 1078

Piano or Organ

Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Mrs 9 12 or 4 10 P M
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276 6141

BRASS STUDENTS in my studio Judith Martin 866 1899.

2 INFORMATION

Somebody who cares.

Finding a competent private duty nurse who's competent isn't difficult. Finding a competent nurse who cares can be very difficult.
Call for a Medical Personnel Pool RN, LPN, Aide or Companion. We'll send a nurse with top professional qualifications you and your patient will like to be around.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
CALL DAY OR NIGHT -- 228-4456

4 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales, Service.
Al Abrams
1943 Sullivant
279-4163

5 HELP WANTED

KEYPUNCH

Experienced and inexperienced. Immediate placements, either fulltime or parttime. Call Melanie at 224-6000.

Staff Builders
50 W. Broad St.

NEED dependable teen age boy to do odd jobs and housecleaning on Sat. Far east, Walnut Ridge area. 237-9247, after 6 p.m.

YOUNG MAN, over 21 wanted, by west side carry-out, for part time work. 274-1292.

AVON

LET AVON HELP turn your dreams of a vacation, new appliance, new clothes, into reality. Earn extra cash selling Avon products to friendly people. Call: 221-3379.

Housekeeper

Complete charge in Reynoldsburg, all conveniences, no cooking. Refer. required. Must have transportation. 866-9215.

SET UP MEN PRODUCTION WORKERS

Apply Basic Wire, 59 Gender Rd. Canal Winchester.

Dream Job

Learn and teach professional make up techniques, have fun and make money too.
VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS
A General Foods Subsidary
[illegible]

$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details-send stamped, addressed envelope Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835.

GENERAL OFFICE

Answer phone, light typing, various office duties and command high salary $45 cost of living raise given monthly Call MARY KANE 236 8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

SECRETARIES Temp
BE AN O O GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St. 221-7586

KEYPUNCH Temp
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St. 221 7586

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN
Permanent, full or parttime Day or evening. Make phone calls from Worthington office Call Debbie, 846 2038

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016

Wanted Man With Truck

for full or part time delivery of appliances and TV. Good income potential for right people Contract available. Call 276-8237 for appointment.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY

for direct line answering Call between 9 a.m and 4 p.m 224 8181.

Mag Tape Oprs Temp.
BE AN O O GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St. 221 7586

5 HELP WANTED

WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO LEARN TOP PAY CHEF PROFESSION. Earn as you learn with merit increases. Reply to Box 349, Gahanna, Ohio, 43230. Give name, age, phone and general background.

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH? Full or Part time help needed. Call 235-5266 or 239 9012.

PBX OPERATOR

Experienced relief operator needed or Centrex Telephone System. 3 p.m. till 11 p.m. Mon. & Tues. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Fri & Sat. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits call: Mrs. Pauline Ring between 7 a.m. & 3 p.m. at 421-4692 for an appointment.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

5 openings for intelligent aggressive individuals. Will train in optical business Will move up to
$250 per week. Call SHERRY PATTERSON 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

JANITOR

FULL OR PART TIME
Could use retiree, one half block from bus stop. Call 224 1131, ext 59.

Custodian

FULL time position available at DOCTORS HOSPITAL-WEST Pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. For an appointment call: Mrs. Kincead or Mrs. Hunter between 8 a.m. & 12 noon week days at 421-4110.

DICTA OPRS, Temp
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E. Long St. 221-7586

Retired Mechanics

For light shop work, work schedule flexible. Never too late to learn, repair of household appliances and T.V Come in between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. for interview, Mon. thru Fri See Paul Camp or Ray Upperman.
Lucas Appliance Center
518 Industrial Mile Rd.

GARAGE SALE

2646 Bexley Park Rd. Oct. 26 27 28 9 a.m.-5. Household goods, clothing, children's & maternity, furn., antiques, toys, bicycle, office chair

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

$400 TO $500
2 dynamic dentists in plush office need a bright attractive individual to, schedule appointments and greet patients Call ELAINE GILLIAM 236-8067.
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

CLUBHOUSE BOY

OAKHURST COUNTRY CLUB. To work with maintenance man, Contact Mr Owen at 878-6443

INFANTS wanted. Do you need a reliable babysitter? Please call 235 7684 Ref. furn

CLEANING lady, Whitehall area, 1 day wk., 6 hr day $2. hr Will need transportation. 861 2912 after 6 p.m.

5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

MOTHERS

EARN EXTRA MONEY WHILE YOUR CHILDREN ARE IN SCHOOL....

We need someone who enjoys working with people, wears a smile, and only needs to work 10 to 15 yrs. each week during our lunch period. You need have no prior experience. We will train you to serve ice cream and sandwich products to our customers. We will also provide you with a uniform and a clean, pleasant place to work. Please stop in and fill out an application.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
240 S. HAMILTON RD.
WHITEHALL
BETWEEN BROAD & MAIN

5 HELP WANTED

ONE DAY SAMPLE SALE Sat., 10 to 5. Ladie's clothes, hardware & linens; fine used men's, women's, children's clothes; appliances, household items, used car. 965 Brichmont Rd. (off Shattuck).

Stenos Sec'ys Typist Keypunch Gen. Office Workers

Possible temporary assignments available now. Call
Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-2416
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST Temp.
BE AN O.O. GIRL
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO
5 E Long St. 221-7586

WORKING mother needs woman to sit weekdays in my home 8-5 for 7 mo. old boy Prefer own transportation, 861-6756.

SALES

We are seeking a man who knows & understands people in rural communities. $200 and up per week. Special commissions & bonuses. Call 846 8080 Mon. & Tues. only, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m

WANTED Mature woman to share home in exchange for caring for boy, 6 yrs, girl, 4 yrs References. Southwest area Home, 875-2188, office, 444 6886

West Side Contractor's Supply House

needs experienced warehouseman. Steel seat folding experience helpful, but not necessary. 5½ day wk. Overtime & fringe benefits. Must have own transportation Send replies to Box 588, in care of Spectator, 3421 South Blvd. 43204

FULL TIME
SALES HELP
MALE OR FEMALE
APPLY IN PERSON
T&C Shopping Center
3870 E. BROAD

5 HELP WANTED

FITTER & SEAMSTRESS

THE UNION

Kingsdale & Downtown stores. Must be experienced, Apply Personnel Office 5th floor downtown store. 130 S. High St. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOOKKEEPER

$550

East side office has immediate opening for qualified bookkeeper good raise reviews and excellent benefits. Call KATHY SELF. 236-0867.
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agc'y.

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME & PART TIME
$1 25 hr. Make over $150 per week. Paid vacation, hospital plan available. Must be neat and congenial. Transportation available. Excellent tips.

T A T PIZZA

34 N James Rd. (side door)
1320 Beechwood
CLOSED MONDAY

WAITRESS

10 A.M. to 2 P.M. 5 day wk Good tips. No phone calls

OPEN HEARTH RESTAURANT

2020 ALUM CREEK DR.

LADIES earn $50, only 6 hrs. per wk. No investment, no collecting, no delivery. Company ch. wkly. Call Nori 944 3674 8 A.M. - 12 noon.

BABYSITTER needed in my home, Smith Rd. school area, 444 6794.

5 HELP WANTED

Have You Had A Job Interview Lately Where You Really Felt Needed?

Let's face it. You can't get a good job without experience. In today's Army we'll give you that experience. In a skill you pick at your interview.
We've got over 300 demanding job training courses. Transportation, computers, you name it. If you're qualified you'll get it. Guaranteed. And you'll get paid for it starting at $288 a month.
To get complete details talk it over with your local Army Representative. Call 237-0171.

Today's Army Wants To Join You.

Counter Girl



Counter work & run register.
Full or Part Time
Day Shift
Arthur Treacher Fish & Chips
6535 E. Main St.
Reynoldsburg

CLERK

PART TIME - ½ DAYS

accurate typist, familiar with General Office procedure.

CALL MRS. CORWIN - 443-4891
FOR APPOINTMENT
CRANE PLASTICS
2141 Fairwood Ave.

SECRETARY

East Side Sale and Warehousing facility for leisure time footwear needs secretary for regional sales manager. Requires good typing and math apptitude.
Please cal Owen Medlock,
Corporate Personnel 221-4581

R.G. BARRY CORP.

5 HELP WANTED

WANTED woman to stay alternate weeks with elderly lady in Colonial Hills, 885-5254.

SECURITY GUARD

Immediate fulltime-parttime openings in Columbus area. Minimum age 21. Must have phone, transportation & clean record.
Apply - 5 E. Long St.
Room 1001
Columbus, Ohio
Mon-Friday -- 9 am - 4 pm
An equal Opportunity Employer

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED Brummer desires work with band on Fri. and Sat. nights. 272-7048.

8 CHILD CARE

EAST, will babysit small child in my home, near Courtright School Have refer. 237-3641

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST, 4 NICE ROOMS & BATH, UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, CLOSE TO BUS LINE. Adults, no pets. Call 274-0064 or 274-3519.

VETS no $'dn buys your home Choice locations. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors, 471 2555

REYNOLDSBURG

4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage. $185. 882-3948 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS !

NO OBLIGATION

List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294 2644.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

1156 Washington Ave. ½ dbl. 6 rm. dep. req. $85. 235-9205.

S.E. 6 rooms house, newly painted inside and out, $125., deposit required, call after 5 p.m. 235-4645.

SOUTH: Brick ½ dbl., 2 bdrm. gas heat, excel. cond. adults only. $72 50 237-6718.

DELUXE Townhouse, 917 S. Roys Ave., 1½ baths, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrig. $160 a month. Call weekends 878 2648.

ATTENTION RENTERS!

Houses, apt., duplex, flats, farms, acreage. All areas, all price ranges. Children and pets welcome.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-2641

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST
Fire
Burglary
Assault
FOR $75 OR LESS.
FULLY GUARANTEED BY N.Y.S.E.C.
PEACE OF MIND AND FAMILY PROTECTION
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY
LOW COST
5 Star Securities Systems
TELEPHONE NUMBERS
294 5458 JIM MERONEY
231 5352 BILL CORDER
866 0895 JACK RAFFERTY
ZANESVILLE 1-452 7535

NEW ROME area 2 54 Pasadena Lovely new home, quiet neighborhood, 3 bedrm., 2 car att. garage, bsmt, carpeting, $275. Mature, 878 5368.

WEST 4 rm. single, Adults, 274 9861.

5 HELP WANTED

OPENING SOON
The "NOW" Restaurant

Elby's

Family Restaurant
Brice Road at I-70
"a place you can be proud to work"

NOW HIRING

★ WAITERS ★ WAITRESSES
★ HOST AND HOSTESS-CASHIERS
★ SHORT ORDER COOKS
★ PREPARATION COOKS
★ KITCHEN WORKERS ★ BUSBOYS

No Experience Necessary
Full Pay While Training
Opportunity for Advancement
Uniforms Provided
Liberal Fringe Benefits

Apply Noon to 8 p.m.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun.,
Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29

ELBY'S BRICE RD. AT I-70

FOOD SERVICE

WORTHINGTON SQUARE AREAS newest FAST FOOD OPERATION has full and parttime positions available. No experience necessary. Applicants must be of legal age.

APPLY IN PERSON
THURS.-FRI. or SAT. OCT.
26-27-28 - 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

CASSANO PIZZA KING

WORTHINGTON SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER
100 W. WILSON BRIDG. RD.
ROOM 74

fine homes of america

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

NEW 1 bedroom apartment with GE range and refrigerator. Close to transportation. Must have references. Sorry, no children. [illegible]
MLS realtor 276-5179

1731 Whittier St. ½ dbl. 2 bdrm. security dep. $90. 235-9205.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

CLEAN 3 room apt., prv't entrance, prv't bath. Utilities paid. 1 small child accepted. 299-2733.

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE room, house privileges, close to Westinghouse. Woman only. 878-4051 after 5:30 weekdays.

ROOM with kitchen privileges near General Motors. 274-2962.

WEST: Clean comfortable sleeping room for a working gentleman, private entrance. 274-7553.

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

WEST SIDE. Approximately 250 ft. storage space for rent suitable for boat or trailer to responsible party. 279-3844.

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

CHAIR CANEING
Fibre weaving and web caneing. Lamp shades made on your frames. Cane rm. dividers and ceramic antique clocks made. V.F. Mushrush, 255 Tibet Rd. 267-8419.

ANTIQUES
Chippendale desk, quilts, sm. Oriental rugs. 846-0570.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BALDWIN theatre organ, walnut console, '68 model. Call 861-4580.

FLUTE, trumpet, clarinets. Fine cond. Priced right. 262-[illegible].

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FUR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

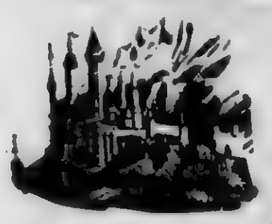
19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 Snowtires 14x675 both for $25, 2 ply 14-in. wheels $4. ea. Avon bottles and decanters. 866-4905.

COLDSPOT CHEST FREEZER, 22 CU. FT., $100. 866 9159 AFTER 5 PM.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
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- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
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- Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL NOVEMBER

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive
"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TENT 9 x 18, Vinyl floor, good cond. Tent poles & pegs included. Call 875-7061 or 276-1115.

3 boys, 3 pc. suits, size 5, (pants, coats, shirts) $5 each. 861-7905.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
MEDICINE SHOPPE
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

Garage Sale
Sat., Oct. 28. 9 to 3. 321 E. New England Ave. Furniture, excel. cond., including console stereo record player; Willett maple din. tble with leaves, pads, 4 chairs; sofa, Contour chair with vibrator; assorted household goods; toys and games. 885-6058.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-2156.

KEEP PROWLERS OUT
THE GUARDIAN
RING of SECURITY
BURGLAR and FIRE ALARMS

- Wards off intruders before they get in.
- Protects all doors and windows.
- Alerts neighborhood or passing patrols to your need for help.
- Gives you precious minutes warning in case of fire.

PEACE OF MIND AND FAMILY PROTECTION TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY.



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After two years of research and development, Guardian Service Security Systems has achieved a major cost breakthrough that makes home security economically practical for everyone . . . and at a fraction of the cost of other systems on the market. There are no costly installation charges. There are no monthly service or leasing fees.

FIVE STAR SECURITIES SYSTEMS
★★★★★

- 294-5658 ask for JIM MERONEY
- 231-3352 ask for BILL CORDER
- 866-0895 ask for JACK RAFFERTY
- 1-452-7534 Zanesville, Ohio MR. WOODS

16A AUCTIONS

BANKRUPTCY-AUCTION
SAT., OCT. 28th AT 10:00 A.M.
at
2170 EAKIN RD.
(West of 1349 Harrisburg Pike on State Rt. No. 3, S. of Columbus)

In the matter of Fischer & Mahoney Enterprises, Inc., and Otto Bess & Co., Inc. No. 57410-No. 57411 as ordered by the Honorable D. J. Kelleher, referee in the United State District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division.

Equipment-Stock-6 Trucks-Office Furniture
This sale of special interest to Concrete Contractors

'67 Ford Pickup with mobile 2-way radio; '63 International V 8 Diesel, 10-speed Road Ranger Truck Tractor; '65 Dodge Pickup; '59 Ford Pickup; '48 Ford Truck; International Truck crane (2 or 3 trucks will not start); Job office trailer; truck trailer; mobile air compressor; Rebar Shear with 75 to 100-ft. of conveyer; about 50-ton bar and rod stock and 3 ton bolts; lots of scrap steel; reinforcing mesh; 2 steel welding tables; R.R. jack; compressor (not running); 2 hand trucks and 2 dollies; KSM stud gun; welding and service cable; rivet drivers; impact wrenches; steel shelving; 45 and 20-ton hyd. jacks; snatch blocks; C clamps; welding rod; bench vise; fire extinguishers; pressure hose; rope; barrel pumps; concrete accessories; concrete block reinforcers; lot of empty drums; jugs.

48 Drums of Liquids for Cement Finishing
17 Sodium-Silica concentrate; 17-acrylic curing compound; 10-chemical hardeners; 6-chlorinated rubber; 9-silicone sealer; 5-rejuvenator; 3 acrylic sealer; 2-brick detergent; 2-bond breaker; 1-rust remover.

Office
2 drafting tables; 3 drafting stools; 1 drafting tool; balance scale; blueprint rack and case; drafting light; Smith-Corone adding machine; Adler adding machine; SMC calculator; 12 sta. intercom system; Reveille Star blueprint machine; plus many other tools; 7 office desks; 1 typewriter desk; 1 conference table; 2 tables; 7 4-drawer steel files; 2 2-drawer steel files; 6 wood file cabinets; 1 porto file; 13 office chairs; 2 sweepers; settee; large sofa; couch; 1 costomer; 1 hall tree; small safe; office drapes; elec. refrig-stove comb.

Terms-Cash Lunch Available
R. Clifton Gibbs, Attorney for Gene A. Jones, Trustee
"Chet" and Larry Guffey-Clarence Latham-Auctioneers

PUBLIC AUCTION
OCT. 28th AT 12:30 P.M.
2750 CLIME RD.

Household goods, antiques, hand tools, wheel horse riding lawn mower.

AUCTIONEER: ROBERT DEARTH

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BASEMENT SALE
Baby clothes and equipment and much misc. Fri. aft. and Sat. 9-6, 345 Greenglade Ave., Worthington.

HOOVER upright and Electrolux vacuum cleaners, adding machine, typewriter, wheel chair. Any item $35. 262-5401.

Basement Sale
Oct. 26, 27, 28, 9-5. Avon bottles, antiques, misc. items, 690 Savannah, Georgian Hts.

RANGE, gas & piano. Good cond. 274-3528 aft. 7:30 p.m.

MAGNOVOX T.V. 21-inch, blk. & wht. record player & radio console. Excel. cond. Reas. 237-2877, after 6:30 or all day Sun.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ELECTRIC range. Westinghouse, $10. 878-7519.

3 storm windows, 54½ in. long, 34 in. wide; 1 at 42½ in long, 34 in. wide. $3 ea. 276-4004 eves.

LADY'S black winter coat, and grey spring coat. 274-9256.

MINK coat, full length, fits sizes 14-16-18, $200. 231-8152.

BASEMENT SALE
112 N. Roys Ave. Misc. items, antiques, china, glass, clothing, jewelry & sm. appliances. Thurs. thru Sun.

DAVENPORT 76 inches, green. Good cond. 878-5382.

GAS heater, 65,000 BTU,. 4 separate burners, $15.; also live Christmas trees approx. 15 ft. cut or dig, $15. Call 231-3917.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE
CANCELLED LAY-AWAY
4 Rms. All Brand New

Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Copperlone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 466

GIANT
2040 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

DINING rm. table, chairs, pineapple legs, $125; dresser, mirror, marble top, $125; dresser, 4 drawer, mirror, $150; wing-back chair with ottoman, $40; washstand, $40. 237-3947.

MAPLE desk & chair; French Provincial, 4 pc. bedroom suite; dining rm. suite, table, hutch & 4 chairs; needlepoint sofa; oxblood recliner chair; used washer & dryer, both for $50. 279-8842.

Metal Detectors
By Jetco
Find coins, rings, gold, silver or any metal, possibilities unlimited, 4 powerful models $39.95 up. Lightweight 2-4 lbs. Call 237-7766.

TRASH BAGS-30 gal. size, 100 only, $5.50. PARAMOUNT SALE. 970 E. Main-252-0584.

FIREWOOD
ALL HARDWOOD. [illegible]

PORCH GIFT SHOP
3965 WESTERVILLE RD.
Greatly expanded inventory. Woodware, glass, decoupage; many hand painted and handcraft items. Come in and Browse!

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1.
CONVENIENT FOOD MART

Service Directory

Alterations & Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and Alterations.
Mrs. Seeley 237-1244
Alterations and dressmaking [illegible]

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

AWNINGS
SPECIAL OCTOBER SALE
All patio, carport and mobile home awnings bought during October will be installed free.
ACCENT BLDG. PRODUCTS
866-2419

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RANSBURG PAVING INC.
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CARPENTER - Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work. Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attics. [illegible]-2872

PANELING, REC. RMS. BSMTS., ATTICS. REASONABLE 276-4606

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Workmanship guaranteed
7 days wk. service. 861-8765

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Risner
Carpet Cleaners
Von Shrader Method
Dry Foam Cleaning
875-5028

CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY expertly steam cleaned. In your home. Satisfaction Gtd. Call APEX CLEANING SERVICE. 272-8191 Reasonable.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning

CARPET and upholstery cleaning, free est. 276-4287.

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Removes the embedded grit & dirt out of wall to wall carpet. 272-6867.

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CONCRETE work and small home repair neatly done. Reasonable prices. 469-0139, 299-8276.

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THE CEMENT MAN
Walks, steps, garages, retaining walls. Free est. 443-1317. If no answer 231-1457

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By retired jeweler. Call 885-2026 after 5 p.m.

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Dance Schools

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Our only business
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DRAPERIES made to your measurements, 235-0348.

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Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss
We take away the dirt.
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HAULING, clean-up, garages, bsmts., yard wk., all kinds. Trees, shrubs trim. Flower beds, free est. 7 day wk. 276-[illegible]

LT. Hauling, rubbish pickup & refuse. Phone 274-5203.

ALL TYPES OF LIGHT HAULING. 274-2106.

L&M HAULING
Hauling of any kind. Garages, Basements, Yards Cleaned. 263-9537--237-9695.

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Hear the best for less with Qualiform
12 yrs. same location. By app't. only. J.F. BAUMBUSCH, 3301 Homecomer Dr., Grove City. 875-3754.

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No Job Too Small.
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Synthetic marble tub recess 279-0162

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Roofing-Siding Concrete work. All interior & exterior finishing. A 1 WORK. LOW PRICES 239-1210. FOR FREE EST.

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No Job Too Small
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If I'm out, your call will be recorded.

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No job too small. Call anytime, ask for Mr. Eaton. 837-3745; 291-9258.

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Call eve. 5:30 to 6:30
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Ralph Ransbottom

BATH kitchen remodeling. 836-3660

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MOVING & hauling anytime. 235-7352

Moving & Hauling

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$12.00 A ROOM & UP
INCLUDING PAINT
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REASONABLE-20 YRS. EXP.
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3 bedroom brick ranch type, 2 baths, new kitchen, remodeling started, but not finished, fenced yard, you could make this a fine home. $22,500.

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EAST

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GALLERY

business centers inc.
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EAST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Fine 3-4 bedroom, one floor plan. Cent. air, vinyl siding on exterior. Carpeted. Rec. room in full divided bassement, great large fenced back yard. Will sell FHA or VA $20's No. 438.
mls realtor 239-1600

GALLERY

business centers inc.
open 9-9 4217 E. Main

EAST

Only $26,900

4 bedrms., 2 story, 2½ baths, walk-in closet in big master bedrm. 2 bedrms. will take king size beds, bam't and gar. 5 minutes or less to Eastland Mall, located north of Chatterton, east of Noe-Bixby Roads. Call TRUDY SPOHN, 861-0362 days or 861-3222 eves.

BOB PARSLEY

REALTOR

NORTH EAST

WHITEHALL LOT

50 x 400

Excel. location 421 Robinwood Ave. Very few of these lots left. Owner says sell! Make offer!

CUNNINGHAM REAL ESTATE

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Older 1½ story. 3 bedroom, basement. Needs work, and priced accordingly. $10,500.

MOM AND DAD

Perfect 2 bedroom ranch. Aluminum siding, basement, porch, patio, garage. $14,500.

LAND CONTRACT

2 bedroom ranch. Dining room, garage, aluminum siding. $15,500.

CLYDE REMY

MLS REALTOR 268-7700

NORTH EAST

SLICE THE TURKEY IN THIS FINE HOME

An excellent stone and aluminum 1½ story. 3 bedroom, cent. air, and rec. room in basement. The kids will attend Brookhaven High School. Home carpeted. Lo $20's, FHA or no $ down VA No. 452.
MLS REALTOR 239-1600

GALLERY

business centers inc.
open 9-9 4217 E. Main

ONLY $12,500

641 N. Drexel Ave.

This is a 2 bedrm. 1 floor. Full divided bsm't, 12 x 28 family room across the rear. Alum. siding on main house, ½ bath in bsm't. Needs some fixing up and painting. Ideal for someone who is handy. Call - CLARENCE CUMMINGS, 231-9367.

CHAS. F. JOHNSON

8 E. Long REALTOR 224-5431

SOUTH EAST

DEVELOPMENT LAND

126 Acres Near Rt. 33, North of Groveport. Supurb development site. Call, HELEN TEDROW, 837-2425.

KEN REALTY

836-5963 837-8856

Copy taken until Tuesday noon for the following Wednesday publication SERVICE DIRECTORY 5 P.M. Monday

PLACE YOUR ADS BY CALLING 274-1155

Real Estate WEST

WES MANTOR

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
441 GUERNSEY AVE.
A "CREAM PUFF"

A TRULY BEAUTIFULLY UP-DATED OLDER HOME CLOSE TO CHURCH AND SCHOOL...ALL IMPORTANT FEATURES ON NEW SIDE INCLUDING CENTRAL AIR, THE BEST OF CARPETING THROUGHOUT, DRAPES, SHEERS AND PANELING. ALL THIS PLUS PICTURE-PERFECT PATIO AND YARD! LOOKING FOR QUALITY, BEAUTY AND VALUE! THIS IS IT!! SHOWN BY LOU THOMAS, 451-6965, or 486-6706.

2854 BRIGGSTON
SPACIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL

THIS LARGE HOME, NEWLY DECORATED, HAS A WONDERFUL FLOOR PLAN--REALLY ROOMY! WALK-IN CLOSET AND LOVELY DIVIDED VANITY BATH OFF MASTER SUITE...HUGE COUNTRY KITCHEN PLUS BIG, BIG FAMILY ROOM WITH WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE...STORAGE SPACE GALORE, AND MUCH MORE AT AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE. SEE TODAY WITH MADALYN MILLER, 488-1595 or 486-6706.

38 S. BURGESS
EXCEPTIONAL BUY

BEAUTIFULLY KEPT OLDER HOME WITHIN HALF BLOCK OF BUS, STORES, AND SCHOOLS. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, ALUMINUM SIDING, NEW ROOF...ALL THIS AND CENTRAL AIR TOO. TO SEE CALL RUTH NIKODEM, 451-6996 OR 486-6706.

1164 ST. AGNES
ATTRACTIVE TRI-LEVEL

DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING...THREE BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, EXTRA-LARGE FAMILY ROOM. MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES AND PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY. SEE WITH MADALYN MILLER, 488-1595, or 486-6706.

WES MANTOR REALTORS
2025 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
486-6706

WES MANTOR

3280 BRIGGS ROAD

Lovely ranch with 3 bedrooms, a full basement with rec. room and bar, and a 1 car garage. Emerson Williams, 274-3557.

TWO NEW LISTINGS
1857 DEMOREST ROAD
1869 DEMOREST ROAD

Two ranches side by side. One newly decorated with 2 bedrooms and 1 acre land. Priced at $28,000. The other a large brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and full basement with rec. room. 2½ car garage, and 1 acre land. Dick Grant, 279-1814.

IMES

REAL ESTATE CO.
1983 Sullivant 279-9444

INDIAN HILLS REALTY

A Real Estate Rodeo
A round-up of ranches, the best in the West area.

3045 El Paso Dr. 1st floor utility, dining room, den. MARIAN ADAMS 274-4918.

3887 Lexmont Rd. S. Recreation room, 2½ car garage.
ART TRAVIS 272-1609

2524 Sutton Ave. Fireplace, great kitchen, 2 bedrooms.
BOB BOWEN 486-1024

934 Vanderberg Pl. All brick, 2 baths, immediate poss.
ART TRAVIS 272-1608

Make us an offer, pardner!

Indian Hills Realty

HART
LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE!

Your home is your most valuable asset. To be sure you get full value for it, sell it through us. We offer you many benefits: ready prospects, wide knowledge of financing, and a firm grasp of the details.

JOHN HART CO. 276-2675

2817 Sullivant Ave.

NEW ROME - 2 rooms and bath, reasonable, LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH - Ranch, good street, 2-3 bedrooms, fenced yard - $18,900.00. JEAN HUSTED 875-4271.

RUCKER

MLS Realtor 276-5179

TRADE UP TO WESTGATE

Vacant, 3 bdrm, 2 sty., $23,900. Vacant, 4 bdrm alum. 2 sty., $23,900. 3 bdrm. alum. 1½ sty., $23,,500. 5 bdrm. brick split level, $72,500.

THE CARNEYS

MLS REALTOR'S
3346 SULLIVANT AVE.

S. RICHARDSON

Groom, 2 sty. frame. Modern, in top condition. New w-w cpt., hobby greenhouse, 3 car garage. By appt. only.
DEAN RLTY. 274-3185
279-1341

NEW ROME, 14x18 living room, eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and new bath down plus big bedroom up. This home is complete with carpet, central air, full bsmt., 2 car garage. Beverly or Bob Sterling, 878-8317.

Bob Sterling

Mls Realtor 122 Norton Rd.

On 3 Lots

Semi subruban location. Need attractive 2 bedrm 1 floor plan with lovely woodburning fireplace? Will sell at VA appraisal. Room to build another house later.

Brant Realty

FBY

BUS STOPS AT DOOR

Shopping across the street. Convenience is the story on this W. Mound St. 3 bedroom home with garage. $21,000. Phone ARCHIE 861-9663.

FRANK B. YOUNG, INC.
276-7113 MLS REALTORS

2½ ACRES

PATTERSON ROAD.
Call 875-4271 or 274-2038

RUCKER

MLS realtor 276-5179

NORTH

LAKEWOOD PARK

OFF OF SHROCK ROAD. BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVISION OF CUSTOM BUILT HOMES. CHOOSE YOUR LOT AND BUILDER NOW.

EXCLUSIVE SALE BY
WALTER T. KRUMM RLTY.
FOR INFORMATION CALL:
885-6921 867 HIGH ST.

Try Our Short Term Listing Plan

This is especially important to you, if you are being transferred.

ROBERT TAYLOR

REALTY 267-8554

NEAR WESTERVILLE

3 bedroom house, 2 acre's land, beautiful setting. Call 882-4541.

INVESTMENT

CLOSE IN NORTHWEST

103 x 299

Choice commercial land, all utilities, Zone "M" commercial and industrial, good neighbors, on bus line. Call Helen Davis 488-7171 or 224-1492.

R.G. Denmead & Co., Realtors

NORTH WEST

Knolls - West 6

New Construction

BRICK AND STUCCO-Spacious two-story four-bedroom home with central air conditioning. Big family room with fireplace off kitchen. Beautiful kitchen with nice eating area and plenty of cabinets. Formal dining room, basement, two-car garage. Home will be fully carpeted throughout. Call FRANCES HOUK, 276-1292. NW-385.

C.V. PERRY & CO.

Realtors

200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

5 acre tracts NW, one with old house.

RUCKER

MLS Realtor 276-5179

NORTH WEST

ARLINGTON, 3105 Somerford, Big corner lot with trees, home has carpet thru-out. 6 real nice rooms. Formal dining and built in kitchen. Knotty Pine recreation room just beautiful. Call to see anytime.

Bob Sterling

Mls Realtor 122 Norton Road

ENGLISH TUDOR
New Construction

BRICK AND STUCCO-Spacious two-story four-bedroom home with central air conditioning. Big family room with fireplace off kitchen. Beautiful kitchen with nice eating area and plenty of cabinets. Formal dining room, basement, two-car garage. Home will be fully carpeted throughout. Call FRANCES HOUK, 276-1292. NW-385.

C.V. PERRY & CO.

Realtors

200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

SUBURBAN NORTH WEST

MOVE RIGHT IN. NEW 7 room ranch, 2 full baths, 3 nice bedrooms, Hilliard School area. Lot 100 x 200. Choose carpet. Price only $39,900. Eva Hawk, 878-5512.

878-8313

Bob Sterling

MLS Realtec 122 Norton Rd.

SUBURBAN

GROVEPORT

2 very fine doubles fully rented. Good return, excel. condition. Buy one or both. Call, HELEN TEDROW, 837-2425.

KEN REALTY

836-5963 837-8856

FEEL AS THE LADY WHO LIVED IN THE SHOE-WITH SO MANY CHILDREN-YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO?

If so, it may be that this house is for you. 4 BEDRMS., 2½ baths, and to pick up the slack there's a big fam. rm. with a fireplace plus bsmt. How's that? IT'S ALL ON ¾ ACRE. 2 car gar., formal din. rm., that is quite large. THERE'S CARPET ALL OVER for cleaning with ease. The beautiful built-in kitchen makes cooking a breeze. To top it all off, the price is $38,900. Please call HENRY KRETZER at 268-9020 or 267-5810.

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL 6

H & K REALTY, INC.

1631 FERRIS RD.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale

2607 E. Broad St.
Bexley AFS. Some antiques, dishes, furni., misc. Oct. 28, 9-5.

SIMMONS, Hide-a-Bed, brand new, black Naugahyde $85. 235-8051.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PATIO SALE

2920 BEXLEY PARK RD.
Aquarium and supplies, misc. clothing and housewares. Sat. Oct. 28, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MAGNAVOX stereo, AM-FM radio, plus stand $75. Call 276-1731.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SINGER

Touch and Sew--walnut console. Automatic bobbin refill, zig-zagger for blind hems, buttonholes and fancy stitches. Pre-owned. $62.10 cash or budget terms arranged. 221-4401.

DITTO Electrostatic copier and supplies. Record-o-phone., like new. 866-3599. 9-3 weekdays.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.

Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms.
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. glenwood
469-9402
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

MARY KAY

COSMETICS
Complimentary Facial
866-4519

AQUARIUM, 10 gal., complete with fish $15. 276-2024.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARPET

100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

RECONDITIONED HEATING AND COOLING EQUIPMENT: Several gas gravity furnaces; some good forced air furnaces; blowers, all sizes; two upright 5800 casement window cooling units, for side opening steel windows, excellent conditon, lots of good years in these units. S.R. WEAVER FURNACE CO. INC. 749 Brown Rd. Phone 279-4400.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES FOR RENT - 224-4355.

Topy's Army-Navy Store

Good Used Scout Uniforms

BOY SCOUT & CUB
GIRL SCOUT & BROWNIE
CAMPFIRE GIRL AND BLUE BIRD
294-0477
2369 N. High St.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS

INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 866-6617.

A good buy...give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd.
Obetz, Ohio.

MILK CANS, 5 gal., top condition, $8. Decorated to your colors, $12. 235-6168.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FIREWOOD

For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked. NO TOLL 927-2903.

RAINBOW

SWEEPERS -- still in cartons, like new condition. Nice set of attachments. Only $118 cash or budget terms considered. 221-4447.

BASEMENT SALE

1877 Barnett Ct. W. Oct. 27-28-29 1 till dark.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $36; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., October 26 to October 31 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and, go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H&S Hardware
1663 S. Parsons Ave.

HALLOWEEN TREATS
PETITFOUR BAKERIES
GRACELAND, SCHOTTENSTEINS NORTH, SEARS EASTLAND.

GARAGE SALE

3039 Queensrowe Drive (off Zettler). Fri. & Sat., 9:30 to 7 p.m. family, furniture, drapes, clothes & misc.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HOW & WHERE TO BUY BELOW DISCOUNT HOUSE PRICES

EXPERIENCED
SWALLEN FAMILY

ADVISES, BUY RIGHT!
TO SAVE MORE!

From REVOLUTIONARY BUYING SERVICE. Proven successful by SWALLEN FAMILY of national recognition in Discount House Operation. In South Western and Central Ohio.

- APPLIANCES • FURNITURE
- BEDDING • TV'S DRUG PRESCRIPTIONS • FIRES
- OTHER ITEMS

CONSUMERS SHOPPING CLUB, INC.

171 S. Front St.
Columbus, Ohio

Write or dial for details 224 3719 - 10 to 4 Mon. thru Fri.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEDRM. suite 3 piece complete walnut finished, excel. cond., 237-2704.

CIDER & APPLES

Jonathan, Winesap, Banana, Red & yellow Delicious; pumpkins, Kiefer pears; gourds, Indian Corn, fresh eggs. At our farm, Ofstenburger's - 2557 Home Rd., Grove City. 875-6233.

INFANTS to girls sz. 2 quality clothing, winter & summer. 237-1187.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WALTON belt vibrator easy and convenient way to lose pounds. Like new cond. orig. $115, sacrifice for $60. 279-7686 aft .6.

MOVING, stereo console, kg. sz. bed. playpen, chair frame.

GARAGE SALE

908 Clubview Blvd. N. Worthington Hills. Oct. 27-28. 10-4.

WINTER & summer wardrobe. Jr. & Misses szs. 9-10 & 11-12. 263-2871.



This is a "Filler"
If you had called 274-1155 before noon Tuesday, your Real Estate could have been listed in this space. Remember the deadline next week-- Tuesday noon.

24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS



MARTY COMPANY CARS

CHOICE OF 1972

CATALINAS, 2-DR. HDTPS. & 4-DR. SDNS.

Equipped with 400 Cu. Inch 2-BB

Turbo Hydramatic Transmission, Power Steering,
Power Disc Brakes, Whitewall Fiberglass Tires,
Deluxe Wheel Covers, Vinyl Side Moldings,
Tinted Glass, Rubber Bumpers Strips,
Vinyl Interiors, Factory Air Conditioning
Balance of Factory Warranty

ONLY $3599

MARTE PONTIAC

960 MORSE RD. AT I-71 Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M. 885-2480

TRADIN' POST

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville $1795
Convertible coupe, air cond., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, Cardinal Red, White top, matching interior.

'70 PONTIAC LeMans $2395
2-Door Hdtp. Fac. air, auto. trans., P.S., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, High Shade Green, matching interior.

'68 PONTIAC LeMans $1495
4-Door Hdtp., Cordova top, auto. trans., P.S., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, Cameo Ivory, Black top and matching interior.

'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner $1295
Sport Coupe, 385 V-8, auto. trans., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls. Aztec Gold, matching int.

'71 VW Fastback $1795
2-Dr. 4-speed trans., radio, whitewalls. Cameo Creame, Black vinyl int. Extra clean.

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS

GEO. BYERS SONS INC. 3080 E. MAIN ST.



BILL DOUGLAS
237-7441

CALL NOW
AND ASK ABOUT THE
'SPECIAL OF THE DAY'.
237-7441
COMPLETE FINANCING AVAILABLE!
BYERS BARGAIN CORNER
KELLNER & E. MAIN
1 BLOCK WEST OF JAMES



272-0505

STOP SWAP WITH SCOTT
At The Premium Resale Lot

70 MAVERICK
6 cyl., 2 dr., green finish R&H, auto. trans., w-sw.
$1399

70 CHEV. NOVA
6 cyl., 2 dr., Silver finish, vinyl top, R&H, auto., trans., P.S., [illegible]
$1899

SCOTT JOHNSON INC.
1503 HARRISBURG PIKE

'72 PONTIAC LEMANS
HT, V-8, air cond., P.S., P.B., low miles. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

'70 FORD GALAXIE
500, 2 dr., HT, air cond., auto., P.S., clean car, only $1945. Ask for K. GLASS.

'68 MUSTANG FASTBACK
289, 4 spd, no rust, sharp. Ask for DENNIS HELLER, RED [illegible].

'70 FORD-MAVERICK
2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., Will trade. Clean. $1195. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COAT, ladies' lg. size 444-2666

GARAGE SALE
To settle estate at 1795 Brinwood Ct. (Pine Hills) Antiques, clothing, ski & sport equip., tools, much misc., all day Fri.-Sat. Sun.

Garage Sale
Moving elec. stove, beds, chest, metal cab., din. set, clothing, misc, Oct. 28, 29, 9-6, Southern Pines, 738 Bradwell.

WALLTEX $2 roll, 10x10 blue carpet $60, rm. divider $25, dbl. bed comp. $40. 253-5207.

AUCTION
FLEA MARKET
BAKE SALE HOT LUNCH
Oct. 28, 10 to 6 AUCTION AT 5:30 PM. Many items for auction, including used car. 7217 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg, (Building in back of Bentley Motor Sales) phone 861-6649 or 475 9578.

REFRIG. $15, crib, compl. new $15, ladies electric shaver & hair curler, boys ice skates, sz. 4 and shoes sz. 3½ B, misc. toys, girls clothing, sz. 12. 274-0992 aft. 6.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

APARTMENT SALE: Oct. 28-29, 10 to 5. Couch, household items, men's suits, 8 womens winter coats, toys. 58 Fairway Blvd., Apt. C. 861 6912.

LADIES coats, size 12-14, 3 cloth, 1 muskrat, 272 7600.

NEW snow-blower, 4 HP; elec. lawn edger. 276-3179.

GARAGE SALE
Handcrafted gifts, Studio Girl clothes, dishes, toys, misc. Thur.-Fri.-Sat. 3134 Fontaine.

GARAGE SALE
1338 Elderwood Ave. 4 family sale, Fri.&Sat., 9 am to 6 pm.

18 inch B&W Slimline TV; AM-FM radio & stereo. Both in mahogany finish & both for $125. 231 4697.

DYED SQUIRREL STOLE Excel cond. For sale by private owner, will sacrifice. Can be seen at JUAN DE CIROTA'S 743 S. High St.

GIRLS CLOTHES FOR SALE. Good condition. Call 237-2716.

FIREWOOD
By ½ ton load, will deliver Hilltop. 279-0357.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE in good condition Living room suite, recliner chair, like new. 235 [illegible]

2 Platform ROCKERS $15 ea., overstuffed CHAIR $12, 878 3532.

GARAGE SALE
Clothes, furniture, household items, tires, misc Sat Sun. 6171 Barberry Hollow East side

KITCHEN cabinets, used, metal, various sizes, wall & floor excel. cond. 231 5763

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

3 FAMILY GARAGE & ESTATE SALE. Exceptional buys. Starting Sunday until sold. 520 S. Weyant Ave.

COUCH with matching chair, used only 4 mo. very good buy. 878 8983.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA, late edition, reasonably priced. Call after 4:30 pm, 237 [illegible]

LAYOUT SERVICE
Order your layout now for christmas. Railroad and Model motoring layouts a specialty. 837 2020

YARD SALE
898 Chestershire Rd. Misc. items. Sat. Sun. 10-5 pm.

BIG YARD SALE
1529 Walsh Ave., West, Near Central Point. Oct. 27-28-29, 10-5

YARD SALE
Sat Oct. 28, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. 123 Crestview Rd. Ironrite ironer, bunk beds, exercise cycle, many goodies. Proceeds go for youth org. for a retreat at Lake Ozark. 'Donations accepted. Contact: George Ba, 888 2808 or Mary L., 262 2762, 267 5511

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

17 ft. Sportcraft, runabout and Hilltop trlr. $275. 274 2057 aft. 4 p.m.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month 889 2142

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

BETTY'S POODLE PARLOR
POODLES GROOMED
$8.50 UP
Pickup and delivery service extra Evening appts [illegible]

POODLES for sale, or trade for white bedroom suite or wood dinette set 236 8858

3 yr. old Holstein Cow and calf. 5 mos. old Boston Terrier Fem., AKC. $60, 837 9288

AMERICAN Eskimo puppies reg AKC, makes excel. pets for children. 443 5952

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING, $6 and up. 279-2052.

DACHSHUND AKC, long hair, 7 wks., old, 855 1941.

BOXER pups AKC fawn and wht. 7 mos. old, $125. 491-7599.

DALMATION puppies AKC, blacks and livers (brown) 10 wks., shots and wormed, 882 [illegible]

LONG - HAIRED DACHSHUND, female, 3 yrs. old, AKC reg. Call 864 2123 after 5 p.m.

LHASHA Apso beautiful quality pups, shots, vet checked, sell to gd home, 451-2921

POODLE GROOMING
866 2419

BOXER puppies, champs, AKC, reg. reasonable 276 2780

24 USED CARS

'72 Buick LeSabre 2 dr., 1 owner fact air, stereo, P.S., P.B., cruise control, vinyl top, sharp $3650. 486 1077

'64 Chevelle Malibu Wagon, 283 auto., need exhaust system, [illegible]

'65 T Bird, all power, fact. air, top cond., must sell to settle estate. $900 237 7449

'63 T Bird, good condition, $150 231 5075

70 CAMARO, V8 auto, 2½ yrs warranty, $2250. 236-0472

1950 DESOTO, good condition, asking $50 836 5581

24 USED CARS

'66 Chev Biscayne, 2 dr. sedan, stick shift, 1 owner, $500. 237 [illegible].

'71 Pontiac, Hdtp, air, PS, PB, excel cond. $2700. 486 0732.

'71 Merc. Marquis Broughom $3495. Like new. All options, 1 owner, call 866 9353 or 866 3559.

'61 Corvair, very gd. running cond. $225. 274-4056.

'67 Pontiac Executive, all power, air cond., 31,000 mi., $1295. Call 231-3342.

'52 Chev., 4 dr. sedan, 1A cond. 237 9475

1965 Bonneville conv't, needs engine repair. $100 or best offer. 276 4438.

'65 Bonneville, 4 dr. excel. cond., new engine, tires, trans., ps, pb $600 or best offer. 886-1836.

RAMBLER CLASSIC 6 cyl. sta. wag., 1963 auto., radio, heater, good tires, good mech. cond $375. 486 8542.

'66 Mercury Monticlair 2 dr. 390 automatic, P.S., P.B., radio, front & rear speakers, $500. 866-3843

'69 Buick, LeSabre, 4 dr., auto trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, factory air, 34,000 mi., new tires, pri. asking $1895. 861 4369

'71 Pont. compact Ventura II, 2 dr. V8, auto trans., P.S., R&H, fact. air, vinyl top, new tires, 20,000 mi. pri., asking $2325. [illegible]

'65 Pont. Catalina, dark blue, 4 dr., R&H, air cond., P.S., P.B., asking $350 Call any eve. after 5 p.m. 279 5841

NEW! NEW! NEW!



If you own one of these cars and it needs service, bring it to **HAYDOCY PONTIAC**
HAYDOCY PONTIAC has the largest service department and body shop on the west side.
HAYDOCY PONTIAC employs over 30 servicemen to assure you of prompt, courteous, excellent one day service. Call, or stop in today. You'll like what you see.



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Grand Ville Bonneville Catalina
Lemans Ventura
Firebird

OLDSMOBILE
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Cutlass Omega
Delta 88
Toronado

CADILLAC
Eldorado
Calais Fleetwood
Coupe De Ville
Sedan De Ville



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YES!!
We SERVICE any GM car.

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BUICK
Electra 225 Centurion
Skylark
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HAYDOCY PONTIAC

500 W. BROAD 228-6221

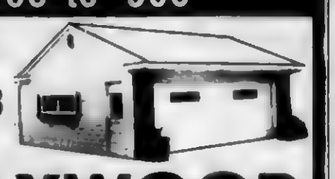
HOME REMODELING & GARAGES



BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
• NEW
• RECAPPING
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GRAVEL DRIVE?
It costs very little to have it blacktopped—CALL NOW!
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PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING, $6 and up. 279-2052.

DACHSHUND AKC, long hair, 7 wks., old, 855 1941.

BOXER pups AKC fawn and wht. 7 mos. old, $125. 491-7599.

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LONG - HAIRED DACHSHUND, female, 3 yrs. old, AKC reg. Call 864 2123 after 5 p.m.

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POODLE GROOMING
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24 USED CARS

'72 Buick LeSabre 2 dr., 1 owner fact air, stereo, P.S., P.B., cruise control, vinyl top, sharp $3650. 486 1077

'64 Chevelle Malibu Wagon, 283 auto., need exhaust system, [illegible]

'65 T Bird, all power, fact. air, top cond., must sell to settle estate. $900 237 7449

'63 T Bird, good condition, $150 231 5075

70 CAMARO, V8 auto, 2½ yrs warranty, $2250. 236-0472

1950 DESOTO, good condition, asking $50 836 5581

24 USED CARS

'66 Chev Biscayne, 2 dr. sedan, stick shift, 1 owner, $500. 237 [illegible].

'71 Pontiac, Hdtp, air, PS, PB, excel cond. $2700. 486 0732.

'71 Merc. Marquis Broughom $3495. Like new. All options, 1 owner, call 866 9353 or 866 3559.

'61 Corvair, very gd. running cond. $225. 274-4056.

'67 Pontiac Executive, all power, air cond., 31,000 mi., $1295. Call 231-3342.

'52 Chev., 4 dr. sedan, 1A cond. 237 9475

1965 Bonneville conv't, needs engine repair. $100 or best offer. 276 4438.

'65 Bonneville, 4 dr. excel. cond., new engine, tires, trans., ps, pb $600 or best offer. 886-1836.

RAMBLER CLASSIC 6 cyl. sta. wag., 1963 auto., radio, heater, good tires, good mech. cond $375. 486 8542.

'66 Mercury Monticlair 2 dr. 390 automatic, P.S., P.B., radio, front & rear speakers, $500. 866-3843

'69 Buick, LeSabre, 4 dr., auto trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, factory air, 34,000 mi., new tires, pri. asking $1895. 861 4369

'71 Pont. compact Ventura II, 2 dr. V8, auto trans., P.S., R&H, fact. air, vinyl top, new tires, 20,000 mi. pri., asking $2325. [illegible]

'65 Pont. Catalina, dark blue, 4 dr., R&H, air cond., P.S., P.B., asking $350 Call any eve. after 5 p.m. 279 5841

27 MOBILE HOMES | 27 MOBILE HOMES | 27 MOBILE HOMES

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BOYS-GIRLS

AGES 10 - 14



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BEXLEY-HILLTOP AREA

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CALL 274-1155 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

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Call LURIA BROS. 443-0293. We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

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'67 Chev. V-8, 3 spd, sell or trade Call 299-2918.

'66 Chev. Nova, needs work. Make offer 861-8316.

'64 Pont., air cond. P.S., P.B., runs good. $250 875-9647.

CLEAN and well cared for '64 Ford Galaxie, 9 passenger Country Squire White with red int. plus many extras. $450. will buy this dependable, excel. car. To see it phone 885-5567

'66 Corvair Monza hdtp, green ext., blk. int. reas. 276-4330.

'69 Pontiac, Grand Prix, 63,000 mi., radial tires, tape player, good cond. $1995. 866 9726.

24 USED CARS

THRIFTY RENT-A-CARS '71 FLEET FOR SALE PLUS VWS - TOYOTAS - PINTOS - TORINOS - MUSTANGS & GALAXIE. CALL 237 0451 OR SEE AT 660 STELZER ROAD.

'67 Chev. Biscayne sedan, excel. cond., low mileage, 279-1561 for appt. to see.

'66 Comet Caliente, 2 dr Htp., 289 Auto., 1 owner, extra nice at $695 Call 279-3570.

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GUARANTEED MOTORS, all kinds, standard & auto. trans. 299 2918.

25 MOTORCYCLES

'71 DKW Sachs 125 Motocrosh. For trails, also converted for road use. Must sell $350. 236-1371.

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TANDEM 12 ft. utility trailer Call 237 9475.

'65 Ford ¾ ton pickup 33,000 actual mi. with 10½ ft. camper. Very good cond. $1795. 444-8919.

'60 Chev. step van 6x12 ft., runs well, can convert to camper. Needs some body work. $495. 274 1913.

27 MOBILE HOMES

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VA Financing Available
For
MOBILE HOMES
PANORAMIC
MOBILE HOMES
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70 Holiday Rambler 27 ft. screened house, self-cont. $6000. 888 3836.

OCT 1972

WHATS YOUR BEEF SALE...



Round Bone or Pin Bone Mouthwatering

SIRLOIN STEAK

USDA CHOICE

$1.09 lb.

1.29 lb. Prime

LIMIT TWO STEAKS AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE

Ontario Whitehall's FOODS

USDA CHOICE

Whole Semi-Boneless

Beef-STRIP

$1.29 lb.

WHOLE PIECE AVERAGE WEIGHT 6 to 8 POUNDS

WHOLE STRIPS SLICED.... $1.49

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 28th



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Steak Sale!!

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Only $1.19 lb.

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PRIME lb. $1.79 $1.59 lb.



California Finest

LARGE 113 SIZE

SUNKIST ORANGES 69¢ Doz.

Family Pack . . . 18 for 99¢



ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

DUNCAN HINES 16½-oz. BOX

CAKE MIX SAVE 66¢ 19¢ EA. FOR 57¢

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 28TH

LIMIT 3 BOXES PLEASE

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE BIG 10-oz. JAR INSTANT

COFFEE SAVE 97¢ 88¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5.00 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE

GOOD THRU OCT. 28TH LIMIT ONE PLEASE

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

64-oz. KING SIZE

RINSO SAVE 50¢ DETERGENT 79¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5.00 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE

GOOD THRU OCT. 28TH LIMIT ONE PLEASE

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

22-oz. BOTTLES

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Low Food Prices Every-Day At Ontario Discount Foods

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1780 MORSE RD.

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OPEN 24 HRS. 7 DAYS A WEEK...

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Ontario Whitehall's FOODS

SIX 16-OZ. BOTTLE CARTON

PATIO FLAVORS FROM PEPSI COLA SAVE 40¢ 29¢ PLUS DEP.

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

LAURIE ANN 16-OZ. LOAF WHITE

BREAD WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 28TH LIMIT 2 LOAVES. 10¢ EA.

SEALTEST QUART PRESTIGE

ICE CREAM SAVE 20¢ 59¢

WHILE THEY LAST! U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE

BEEF TENDERLOINS $2.49

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YOUR CHOICE LUNCH MEATS . . . DELUXE CLUB, ALL BEEF, GARLIC or THICK SLICED BOLOGNA, PICKLE LOAF, RELISH LOAF, COTTO SALAMI, ROUND DUTCH, SPICED LUNCHEON or LIVER LOAF 59¢ EA.

LEAN TENDER **PORK STEAKS** . . . . 79¢ lb.

FOR WEIGHT WATCHERS CHOPPED SIRLOIN	lb. $1.09
FOR WEIGHT WATCHERS MINUTE STEAKS	lb. $1.09
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BOSTON ROLLS	lb. 98¢
USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	lb. 98¢
SCARSDALE 12-oz. PKG. BONELESS LINKS or SAUSAGE PATTIES	lb. 89¢
SUPERIOR ROYAL BRAND POLISH SAUSAGE	lb. 69¢
LEAN TENDER BONELESS PORK BOSTON ROLLS	lb. 79¢
LEAN TASTY FAMILY PACK GROUND CHUCK 3-lbs. OR MORE	lb. 89¢

LOOK AT WHAT 10¢ WILL BUY!!

LARGE GREEN PEPPERS	10¢
CRISP RED RADISHES	10¢
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CRISP GREEN CABBAGE	10¢
SALAD SIZE CUCUMBERS	10¢
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FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

LARGE 44-oz. SIZE LLOYD J. HARRIS DELICIOUS

PUMPKIN PIE WOW! ONLY 77¢ EA.

ON-COR BRAND 2-POUND BOX

STUFFED PEPPERS
STUFFED CABBAGE
GRAVY & MEAT LOAF
VEAL PARMIGAN

SAVE 30¢ $1.19 EA.

BAKERS Chocolate Chips 12 OZ 39¢	KEEBLER 13½ OZ BOX DELUXE GRAHAMS 49¢	VIVA 140 COUNT AMERICAN CALYPSO Napkins 3 FOR $1.00
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CARNATION 11 OZ JAR Coffee Mate . . . 67¢	KRAFT 12 OZ PKG. INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED American Cheese . 69¢	IN-STORE BAKERY SPECIALS JEWISH RYE or BUTTER CRUST BREAD 29¢

SCOTT 40-COUNT SANITARY **NAPKINS** REGULAR and SUPER SAVE 60¢ 89¢

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38-oz. BOTTLE

CRISCO OIL SAVE 20¢ 69¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 28TH

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

BETTY CROCKER 5½-oz. INSTANT

POTATOES AU GRATIN, SCALLOPED, HASH BROWNS

SAVE 50¢ 3 FOR 79¢ LIMIT 3 BOXES

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 28TH

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

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BROWNIE MIX SAVE 25¢ 2 FOR 89¢ LIMIT 2 BOXES

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200 2-PLY **FACIAL TISSUE** SAVE 35¢ 4 FOR 89¢ LIMIT 4 BOXES

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 28TH

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

40-oz. SIZE

MR. CLEAN SAVE 30¢ 69¢ LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 28TH

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON

FRISKIES 6½-oz. CAN BUFFET

CAT FOOD SAVE 20¢ 8 FOR $1.00 LIMIT 8 CANS 8 VARIETIES

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 28TH

Friskies Buffet FOR CATS

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., OCT. 28th

Circus Comes
To Capital
See Page 2

Eastern Spectator

Bond Issue
Aids Handicapped
See Page 16

Vol VX No. 9 Total 636

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday November 1, 1972

15 Cents



A Stilled Voice In Man's Wilderness

OHIO HAS 173 old covered bridges still in existence in 41 counties, according to the Ohio Historical Society. Fairfield County continues to be the leader in numbers with 27 such structures although that county lost three to "progress, vandalism and other causes" since the 1970 compilation. One such covered bridge in Fairfield County is just west of State Rt. 256 and State Rt. 204, south of Reynoldsburg. It crosses Blacklick Creek on Tussing Road. The bridge is be-decked with countless names and designs in colored paint of persons who wanted to leave their mark on the once handsome bridge. It has a load limit of five tons. It's beauty may be diminished to some but - beauty is in the eye of the beholder and those who remember her before nature and man took their toll still see her as a virgin untouched. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams).

PROJECT TERMED SUCCESS

School Board Hears Curriculum Report

THOMAS B. CONNERY
SPECIAL STAFF WRITER

Diversified curriculum in the Columbus Public Schools is a success according to a status report presented to the school board at its Oct. 24 meeting.

The report was given in the form of a panel presentation, consisting of one administrator, four teachers, and two students.

T. H. Mayer, executive director of Secondary Education introduced the panel discussion with a brief explanation of the diversified curriculum.

Mayer said that the purpose of diversifying education is to provide a wider range of courses so that students may choose educational experiences that relate more closely to their needs, interests, and plans for the future.

Mayer explained that previously students were grouped into classes according to ability. "All students studied the same material but at different levels of difficulty," he said.

The diversified curriculum recognizes that "students are different in more than academic ability," Mayer said. "They also have different goals, attitudes, needs and interests."

Mayer explained that the senior high school curriculum is being diversified on a step-by-step basis. Single required courses have been replaced by clusters or groups of courses from which the student may choose.

Although courses within each cluster differ in name, purpose, content and materials used, they are usually related by common themes or concepts.

Mayer said that for the 1972-73 school year, 10th and 12th grade social studies and 11th grade English have been diversified. All high school social studies and English courses are expected to be fully diversified the 1974-75 school year.

According to Mayer, most of the other subject areas are already diversifed to some extent, but these will be studied to see if additional choices should be provided.

Mayer said that with assistance from counselors, students choose the course or courses within the cluster that seem to best meet their needs and interests.

For the 10th grade social studies requirement, students select one or more courses from a cluster built around world concepts such as nationalism, international trade, religion, and culture. Course titles are the cultural world, the historical world, multi-ethnic studies, the urban world, and world area studies.

The 11th grade English requirement consists of selecting two or more courses from a group of nine. Courses titles are advanced composition, American literature, American ethnic literature, basic communications, literature of drama, media study, nature of language, reading for pleasure, and world literature.

For social studies in the 12th grade, students can either take principles of democracy or select two or more semester courses from a group of five. These courses focus on concepts that examine man both as an individual and as a member of society.

The 12th grade courses are anthropology, government, economics, psychology, and social-psychology. Concepts examined include role, power, scarcity, allocation of resources, rules of conflict, and society.

According to Mayer, individual schools are encouraged to supplement the city-wide program with their own courses designed to meet student needs or interests not included in the city-wide curriculum.

Mayer said that the decision concerning which courses to offer was made on the basis of input from administrators, teachers, students, and parents.

Mayer also said that "just because students are selecting their own courses, this does not mean that skills are being neglected.

"For example," he said, "all English courses develop writing skills, but each course is approached in a different way, with different purposes."

The entire panel agreed that the diversified curriculum is a positive step toward meeting the individual needs of students.

James McCann, an East High School social studies teacher, said that in his personal psychology class "the students can see and understand human differences.

"They learn to see themselves in relationship to others," he said. "They learn to trust each other and respect the opinions and attitudes of one another."

Jeannine Quick, an East High junior, said that she is now "learning things that can be applied to life.

"Much of what I read in the newspapers now makes sense to me," she said.

Debbie Foster, a junior at Walnut Ridge High School, described the diversified curriculum as "fabulous."

"The students learn more because of their increased participation and more responsibility," she said.

Will Anderson, Linden-McKinley High School principal, said that he notices more enthusiasm in the students. "Students are carrying more books, they are not tied to one textbook," he said.

Anderson said that he also notices "more give and take between teachers and students."

McCann said that the diversified curriculum "forces you to be a better teacher because it requires more preparation and interaction with students."

Linda Thompson, a Whetstone High School English teacher, said that under the diversifed curriculum "the teacher is a guide rather than an authority."

L. W. Huber, assistant supt. for Instruction acted as a moderator in the discussion. Other panel members were Miriam Glessner, an Eastmoor High School history teacher, and Fredericka Miller, an English teacher at Mohawk High School.

Board members indicated they were pleased with the progress report.

Board member Virginia Prentice said "We shouldn't stop here, we need even more diversity, other developments, new ideas."

JANE FONDA ENDS TOUR

Actress Cites Need For Anti-War Movement

By LYNN WILLIAMS
And KATHY DEVANEY

Activist actress Jane Fonda returned to Columbus last week to conclude a seven week speaking tour which began here in September at the State Fair.

Speaking up to 18 hours a day, Miss Fonda has been touring the country as part of the Indochina Peace Campaign's educational program.

In an informal speech at the First Unitarian Church last Friday evening, Miss Fonda said, "Now more than ever there is a need for a strong, healthy, anti-war movement."

She said the North Vietnamese had released the terms of the peace negotiations to force the U.S. to make some statements.

"And now the people have had their appetites whetted for peace and we must keep the pressure on to force President Nixon to follow through and keep these agreements."

She said, "The only reason Henry Kissinger has been negotiating is that Nixon's plan or strategy of Vietnamization has been defeated. It was tried and it failed and if we don't have peace the only other alternative is the continuation of the mass bombing or total genocide."

We must be a visible public, making our feelings known, she said.

"You can be sure that Nixon is not negotiating seriously if you read that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu is raising objections.

"Who is this man Thieu. He's a puppet. He was a French colonial general and the French now consider him a Benedict Arnold, yet this is the kind of man we support.

"Thieu has said there can be no coalition with the communists, no neutrality with the communists and no civil liberties for the communists. He has said we can't stop until all communists are dead.

"This man has closed down all opposition newspapers, he has jailed editors, there is no freedom of speech or press and his top officials and generals are making fortunes in the drug business."

Miss Fonda said that to say this man Thieu won't stand for the peace negotiations is like saying Charlie McCarthy won't talk to Edgar Bergen.

"As long as Thieu is used as an excuse to delay things, you can be sure the negotiations are not that serious."

She added that this was the reason why the Indochina Peace Campaign was working so hard now to put the pressure on the President to make peace.

If peace is reached, Miss Fonda said the IPC will not die nor will she end her activities.

"We will keep working to define the Nixon doctrine. We must make the public see that Nixon's strategy (that of mass bombing and Vietnamization) failed.

"We are afraid that if the war ends people will see it as a victory for the Nixon policies and this is not so."

She said unless the war is defined and understood, the U.S. will find itself in more Vietnams.

"The war is an American tragedy and if we don't end it and define it, we will be condemned as a people and we will have lost our identity."

Miss Fonda said the American people have an obligation to learn about the Vietnamese people.

She said it was during her trip to North Vietnam that she learned to be proud to be an American. "I now wear an American flag."

"While in Hanoi I saw the play "All My Sons" being performed in Vietnamese. Our greatest writers are translated into their language. I asked them why this was done and I was told that they want their people to understand the Americans.

"They said if our people learn to hate then we are finished. And we here in this country, who are paying for the planes and bombs, we know nothing about these people. If we understood their country and their culture we might understand why they can't be defeated."

She added, "It is not the POWs who are being brainwashed. It is the American people."

She said 40 to 60 per cent of the south is under the control of the north and that taxes are being collected and elections held. "There is land reform, and schools and hospitals are being built

"In many of these villages people's councils have elected representatives who are anti-communists, communists and neutral.

"This is supposedly what we are fighting for and it is already being done."

And here in the States, Miss Fonda said, "The worse thing we can do is sit back and do nothing. Now more than ever we must speak out and make our feelings known. We must put the pressure on so that this war may end."



"THE WAR is an American Tragedy."

City Issues Decided

Polls will be open Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Columbus residents will be voting on a proposed charter amendment to combine the Division of Parks and Forestry and Public Recreation under a nine-member Recreation and Parks Commission.

The electorate will be asked to decide if the Board of Education should issue bonds.

If passed the money would be used to acquire real estate and easements, improve buildings and additions to buildings, furnishing and equipping schools, and landscaping and site improvement in the sum of $89,500,000.

It also asks if a levy of taxes should be made outside of the 10 mill limitation estimated by the county auditor to average 3.3 mills (33 cents for each $100 valuation) for a maximum period of 23 years to pay the principal and interest of such bonds?

Shall ordinance no. 1084-72 passed by the City Council July 24 which provides for the "establishment of the ordinance upon the acceptance by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. for four years, commencing Dec. 1 and ending Nov. 30, 1976, with certain rights of cancellation in Nov. 1974 and 1975 of increased standard residence and general service, small secondary and medium secondary, electric rates contained in Section 1 of the Ordinance" be passed?

Bond Issue Needs Support

On Nov. 7th the residents in the Madison Local school district will be asked to vote yes to a $3,380,000 school bond issue.

To the average tax payer in the area this will mean $36 a year on a $20,000 home.

The money if approved will be used to build a new junior high school on land adjacent to the Sedalia Elementary School, another elementary school or two additions, one at Sedalia and one at Glendening Elementary.

Also the money will be used to purchase a site for an elementary school at Munks Corner, remodeling of the present junior high school, completion of the high school athletic and physical education facilities and site work at various schools in the district.

While the failure of the issue to pass will not mean the closing of schools, it will mean that the junior high school will continue on double sessions and may cause double sessions at other grade levels.

The district is growing at approximately 500 students a year. (So far this year the growth has been 498.)

There is also the possibility of at least one more new housing development in the area within the next three years.

Four of the eight elementary schools are operating over capacity as are both the high school and the junior high.

The bond issue needs your support.



President

GROVEPORT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL recently conducted a campaign and election for a student council president. These seven students are presidents of their sixth grades classes and ran for the office. The students standing are left to right: Mike Eccard, Judy Winters, who was elected president, Sandy Wilson, Trey Kilbarger, and kneeling left to right, Eric Culp, Greg Nicholas and Alan Asbury.

NOV 1972

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PTA Council Schedules Meeting

The Columbus Council of PTA's will meet Thursday, Nov. 2, in the Central High School auditorium at 1:15 p.m.

The program will be a panel discussing "The PTA Challenge".

Mrs. James Stephenson will be the moderator. Chairman of the November meeting is Mrs. Walter Ritter, program chairman of Columbus Council of PTA's.

Special



'JANIE' PERM

1/2 off

Our famous $35. permanent only $15. for limited time - less than half price!

FROSTING SPECIAL
Reg. $25. Limited time only $17.50

MARGARET Pratt — 239-1999

TOWN & COUNTRY SALON

3972 E. Broad Open Evenings

Skating Party Scheduled On Election Day

Bexley Parks & Recreation Department is holding a Roller Skating Party at United Skates of America on Refugee Road from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7th (Election Day).

The party is for students in Bexley Junior and Senior High Schools, and admission is $1 (skates may be rented for an extra 50 cents at the rink).

Tickets may be purchased in the department office at the Jeffrey Mansion week days until 5 p.m. for this special skating session.

The department also announced that the Bexley High School Gym is open from 1 to 4 p.m. each Sunday afternoon for use by students of the school (boys and girls) under the supervision of the department.

Bexley men (18 and older) are welcome to come to the new gym at Cassingham each Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. for informal basketball games. The program is also under the supervision of the department.

ENDS BASIC

Army Private Clarence L. Sesco, son of Mrs. Alpha Sesco, 4558 St. Rita Lane, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1971 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School.

Pd. Pol. Ad.

. . . and just when the State was finally starting to pay a Fair Share of the Cost of my Education!



Stop the Switch to Unfair Taxes

VOTE NO on 2

RICHARD E. CRISP
1037 Northfield Pl. N.
Reynoldsburg, Ohio



Capital Hosts Circus

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY WILL be hosting the Hanneford Circus on Sunday, Nov. 5 at 2 and 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Featuring the traditional circus activities, there will be clowns, animal acts, aerialists and international circus stars. Tickets for the event are $2 for adults and 50 cents for children and will be available at the door.

Hanneford Circus Performs Nov. 5

The Hanneford Circus will turn Capital University's Alumni Gym into a "big top" on Sunday, Nov. 5.

The three-ring production will unfold at 2 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m., featuring all of the traditional circus activities against a production background normally seen in a Broadway show or a major ice festival.

The Hanneford family has been entertaining audiences throughout the world for over three centuries.

In its current form, the circus will feature trained wild animals in a steel arena, performing elephants, show horses, and a championship array of aerialists, acrobats, athletes, riders, jugglers and international circus stars.

Tickets will be available at the door.

AWS Plans Babysitting On Nov. 7

The Associated Women Students of Capital University will be offering a free babysitting service on Tuesday, Nov. 7 from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

This service is for all women who wish to go to the polls but need a place to leave their children while voting.

Any woman wishing to leave her children with the service may bring them to Lohman Lounge in the basement of Schoedinger-Setterlin. This dorm is located at the corner of East Mound St. and Pleasant Ridge Ave. on the south side of the street.

Women Present Puppet Shows

Masada Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will present puppet shows for birthday parties or any other occasion where children's entertainment is desired.

The shows are geared for three to eight year olds.

For more information contact Judi Solove at 239-7761.

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New Varieties Puss N Boots CAT FOOD	6½ oz	.10
Heinz BAKED BEANS	16	3 for.59
Debbie LIQUID DETERG.	32 oz	.29
French's DOGGIE DONUTS	4½ oz	.29
Del Monte Cut GREEN BEANS	303 size	3 for .69
Glad Yard LEAF BAGS	5's	.59
Keebler FUDGE STRIPES	12 oz	.49
Open Pit BAR B Q SAUCE	28 oz	.57
TIDE	King size	$1.09
Geisha Chunk White Meat TUNA	7 oz	.49
Empress MANDARIN ORANGES	11 oz	3 for .99
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Speaking of Beauty

By Maryann Lafferty

HAIR TREATMENTS THAT START AT THE ENDS...

For you gals whose hair looks great at the scalp but gets fuzzy and dry at the ends, we do have a spot of good news! There is a professional hair treatment which seems to ravel those split ends right back together again. It even seems to deepen the color of the bleached out ends just a fraction. And then speaking about color, of course sunbaked ends just don't seem to want to take color very well so it helps to use just plain color fillers along with your weekly shampoos. Ask us about it when you come in next time.

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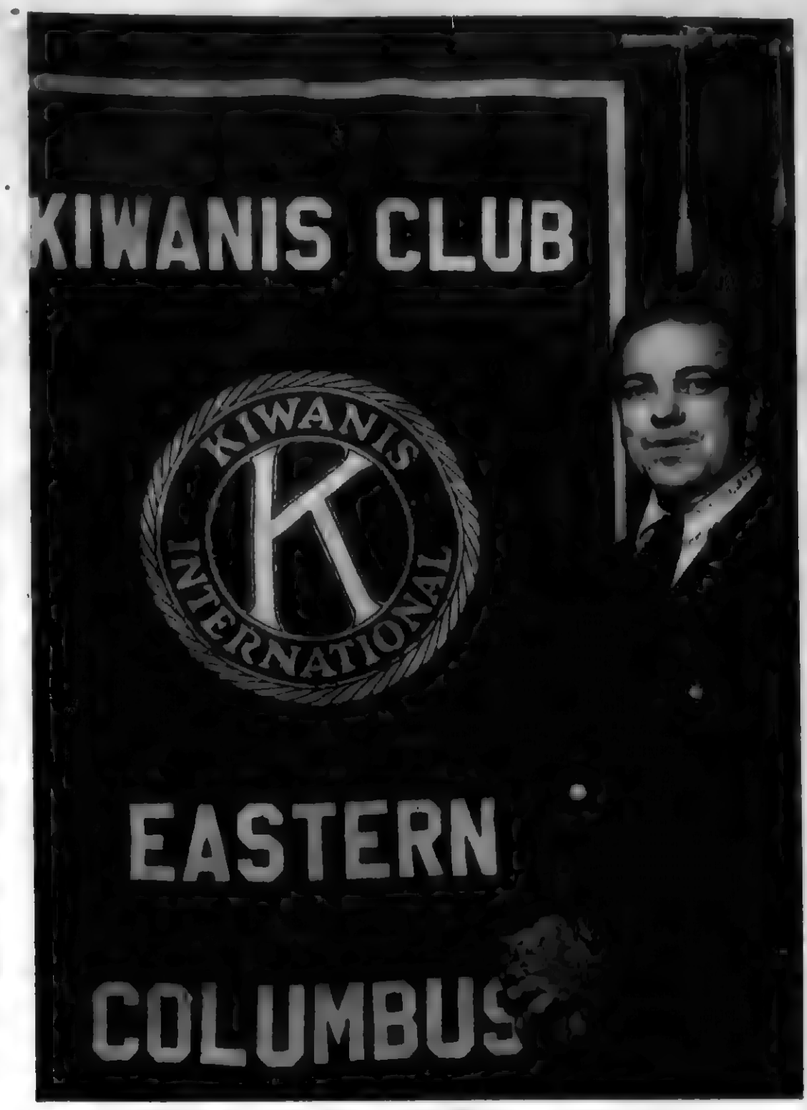
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For information on any beauty problems come in, write or telephone anytime.

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

The late Duke of Windsor was telling a group of admirers how to keep their wives happy. "Of course," he concluded with a smile, "I do have one slight edge over the rest of you. It helps to be able to remind your bride that you gave up a throne for her."



Kiwanis Install President

ROBERT C. PARKINSON was installed as President of the Kiwanis Club of Eastern Columbus at its final meeting of the 1971-72 year. Parkinson is the Assistant Service Director for the City of Columbus and has been a member of the Eastern Kiwanis Club since 1968. He has served on the Board of Directors and as both 1st and 2nd Vice-President. The installation was handled by William Nole, Lieutenant Governer of the 10-S Division. Other officers installed were: William Kopp - 1st Vice-President, John Lambrecht - 2nd Vice-President, Robert Aiken, Harold Thompson and Dean Fitzgerald, members of the Board of Directors, and Henry Cook, Treasurer.

Prayer Breakfast Program Continues

Tifereth Israel Congregation Men's Club continues its varied 1972-73 Sunday Prayer Breakfast series on Sunday Nov. 19 with Henry Blumenstein, assistant professor at The Ohio State University School of Social Work.

Professor Blumenstein will discuss with prayer breakfast participants the various aspects affecting rewarding family life. Because of the special impact of the subject on younger couples and all parents, Men's Club Program Chairman Heinz Hoffman emphasizes the availability of free baby sitting services at the Nov. 19 as well as all scheduled prayer breakfasts.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Professor Blumenstein spent the war years in Europe, arriving at age 11 in the United States. He received his BBA in 1957 at City College of New York and his Masters in Social Work in 1961 at Adelphi University.

His early professional career included service as a family therapist at Jewish Family Service of New York and Chief Psychiatric Social Worker in a New York mental health clinic.

Later during his residency in the Smith College School of Social Work Doctoral program Professor Blumenstein worked for two years at the Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston, Mass.

In his current consultancy at Jewish Family Service he consults with staff on cases as well as practice in various treatment modalities such as individual, family, and marital therapy. He has also launched a group therapy program.

Also a consultant to the Franklin County Childrens Services, Professor Blumenstein presently conducts two training seminars in Family and Group Therapy.

The Blumenstein family resides at 3762 Gilroy Rd.

Reservations for the Nov. 19th prayer breakfast as well as free baby sitting reservations may be made by calling 239-7021. Men's Club Prayer Breakfasts are also open to the general community with telephone reservations suggested.

Whitehall Senior Citizens' News

The Whitehall Senior Citizens' Club has announced the schedule of activities for November.

Hosts for the month will be Mr. Hensel and Mr. Parker.

On Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. there will be a business meeting and also the nomination of officers for 1973. A light luncheon will be served.

On Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. all members are invited to come and enjoy an evening of fun and games and refreshments.

On Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. the annual Thanksgiving Dinner with all the trimmings will be served. Each member should sign up for what they will be bringing.

There will be no meeting Nov. 23 due to the holidays.

The club will also meet Nov. 30 for games and refreshments.

To Offer Knitting

Bexley Parks and Recreation Department will offer Knitting for Beginners at the Jeffrey Mansion for six weeks, beginning Nov. 2nd.

Classes will be instructed by Jane Wendt with the course being offered both morning and evening, to give the largest number of women a chance to participate.

To register, call the department office, 258-5755, week days before 5 p.m.

Recreation, camping and character-building programs are available to all girls from the ages of 7 to 17 through the Seal of Ohio Council Girl Scouts of America. This United Way agency, headquartered at 170 N. High St., served 21,000 young girls in Central Ohio last year. Girl Scouts received $88,000 from the 1971 United Way

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Senior Citizens - Here's Action

Senior Citizens at 1100 East Broad Recreation Center will have the opportunity to learn about the new Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and "Tele-A-Friend" this Friday, Nov. 3rd, at 1:30.

Donald P. Zingale, Director of RSVP, will discuss placing volunteers in public and private social agencies and reimbursing them for lunches and transportation costs. The "Tele-A-Friend" program which will be presented by Ms. Lois Kuhn is recruiting seniors to make phone calls to shut-ins at an agreed time.

Bowlers from 1100 are now meeting at Aero Lanes, 3650 E. Fifth Ave., on Monday afternoons at 1 p.m. Any interested seniors are invited to join the group there.

Physical fitness activities will not be held on Election Day, Nov. 7th. On the following Tuesday the class will resume the regular schedule – Walk at 10 a.m. and exercise class at 10:45.

A special Weight-Watchers class for senior citizens is beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 14th, at 1100. This will be a sack lunch and lecture program at 11:30 a.m. Since 25 people are needed to launch the group, interested seniors should contact the Center by November 10th to register.

There are still some openings for the free trips to Ohio State Parks – Mohican on Friday, Nov. 3rd, and Hocking Hills on Tuesday, Nov. 21st. Call the Center immediately – 252-2832.

Heimatabend Scheduled

An Heimatabend, a musical tour through Austria, Germany, Vienna, Tirol, and Munich by the Alpenlaender Singers, will be held Saturday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Sachsenheim, 794 S. Front St.

A dance will follow with music by Joe Wendel and his band.

Admission tickets may be obtained from Juergens Bakery, 525 S. Fourth St., or call 262-1117, 237-7157, or 267-1324.

Burns Elected Chaplain

Craig Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Burns, 4925 Comstock Dr., recently was elected southeast regional chaplain of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Burns is the first Walnut Ridge High School vocational student to hold an office in the organization, and he is the first O.W.E. student in the Columbus Public Schools to hold an office in the organization.

Burns is a senior in the Occupational Work Experience program at Walnut Ridge and is serving an apprenticeship in plumbing with the Inter-City Plumbing Company.

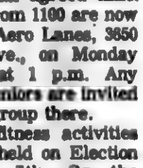
Concert Scheduled

The Capital University college and pre-college horn choirs under the direction of Nicholas J. Perrini will present a combined concert on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Bexley Hall.

The program will include solos and quartets as well as works for massed horn ensembles. Featured composers will be Kerkorian, Uber, Shaw and Dubois.

Guest conductor for the performance will be Abe Kniaz, former solo hornist with the Columbus Philharmonic and the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C.

There is no admission charge for the concert. Bexley Hall is located; east of College Avenue on Mound Street.

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NOV 1972



Plan Flea Market

IT'S FLEA MARKET TIME at the Bexley Methodist Church. The United Methodist Women will sponsor the event Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the church. On sale will be handmade items, antiques, books, clothings and baked goods. There will also be a luncheon served at noon. Getting ready for the sale are left to right, Mrs. W.W. Slatzer, Mrs. Chrles F. Salt (seated) and Mrs. Lotten Phillips.

Twigs 120 Host Bazaar Nov. 13

Members of Twig 120 will host the Twigs of Children's Hospital 51st Bazaar on Monday, Nov. 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lausche Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Twig 120 was formed six years ago and participates in all Twig projects as well as special programs such as the St. Patrick's Day at the Patio and the Octoberfest.

For the bazaar they have fashioned all handmade items as sewing baskets, long hostess aprons, assorted bookends and seeded owl pictures.

These members join with the members of 138 other participating Twigs to present an array of holiday gift items, antiques, and a large assortment of baked goods.

Baby sitting services will be moved to the Rhodes Building where four rooms will be available for more individual attention to care by age groups.

Package and coat check, tote buses from the Summit and 4th street lines, lunch room, lounge areas, Mastercharge, BankAmericard, ample parking and shopping bags will be featured.

All proceeds are donated to the hospital to aid continuing research and to help meet expenses of service and care to Central Ohio.

Twin Rivers Chapter Sets Nov. 16 Meeting

The Twin Rivers Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will be holding its general meeting on Thursday Nov. 16, 8 p.m. at the Bexley Library.

The program for the evening is a discussion of "Anti - Semitism - Past, Present, and Future" with special emphasis on discrimination against Jews in the United States.

The featured speaker for the evening is to be Hersch Adlerstein, regional director of the Ohio-Kentucky Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Discussion groups will follow the presentation.

Mother's Club Schedules Meeting Nov 10

The Capital University Mother's Club will meet Friday Nov. 10th at 1:30 p.m. in the South Dining Room of the Campus Center.

Robert Tomastic of the Lazarus Flower Shop will speak on "Fall Flower Arranging."

Devotions will be given by Mrs. Helen Kastner.

Social Committee for the meeting will be Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. Lawrence Luft, Mrs. Clarence Heinke, Mrs. Orville Pelkey, Mrs. Harold Peters and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Reservations for the 20th Anniversary Luncheon, Dec. 8, will be taken at the November meeting. Tickets will be $2.75.



DAVID HITE

Local Man Recipient Of Scholarship

David E. Hite has been named recipient of the Harry A. Porter Memorial Scholarship for 1972-1973.

The four-year scholarship, established by the late Harry A. Porter of Cleveland, was awarded to Hite through the National Scholarship Trust Fund, an affiliate of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hite was chosen for the award from among more than 600 applicants on the basis of his college board scores, industry and high school recommendations and interest in achieving a career in the graphic communications industries.

Hite, a graduate of Central High School, is attending Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hite, Jr., of 630 South Waverly St., Columbus, O.



TWIGS OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL will host their 51st Bazaar on Monday, Nov. 13 at the Lausche Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. Getting things ready for the big event are left to right: Mrs. James Siders of 1508 Picard, Mrs. Donald Dill of 2631 Wellesley, and Mrs. Larry Anderson of 1146 S. Roosevelt.

Society Editor Named

Spectator Newspaper Executive Editor Ray Adams has announced the appointment of Miss Betty Westcott Brown, 23, as Society Editor of The Spectator Newspapers in the Franklin County area.

She will coordinate the women's and society activities involving the Whitehall, Bexley, Worthington, Hilltop, Reynoldsburg, West Village and Eastern Spectators.

She is now completing her degree requirements in Creative Writing, French and Drama at the University of Arizona.

Miss Brown resides in North Columbus.

Women's club publicity chairman should direct their news releases to her.

Rounding Up The Rams

The days of late summer and first few months of the school year are especially busy for over 100 of Whitehall's most talented students. Those hard working Marching Band and Ramette members spend long hours and many days in preparation for a number of football games and parades. This year the work has increased...so have the rewards!

Taking a day off from this busy schedule, the members of the Band and Ramettes visited King's Island. There was no performance, no marching, and the members didn't drill. It was just a day for fun!

Three commercial buses, provided by both the students and The Whitehall Instrumental Music Boosters Association carried our youngsters from W-YHS at 9 a.m. Everyone enjoyed the rides, the eats, and the fun before returning to Whitehall at 7 p.m.

Good work deserves good praise and we praise highly our young people for their active efforts! Who knows, after a bit more of that hard work, where the Whitehall Marching Band and Ramettes will go next?

COMPLETES TRAINING

Airman Richard P. Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Culp of 1305 Fountain Lane, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Pd. Pol. Ad.

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All Brides Are Beautiful!



RON LOVECE likes sleeve interest in this silk-faced satin bridal gown, with Alencon lace to form a doublet effect.

MICHELE PICCIONE of Rome "Hooded Sophisticate" in wool knit.

VELVET halter gown and cape edged in white mink...By Ron LoVece.

OSCAR DE LA RENTA uses row upon row of silk organza ruffling for the apron front of this rustling taffeta gown.

BRIDAL GOWNS for fall and winter '72 are simple and sophisticated or romantic and glamorous...so that today's bride can project any image she wishes for her joyous trip down the aisle.

Designers of bridal clothes for Piccione have taken their inspiration from many sources...translated with gentle touches of genius to make them irresistible.

OSCAR DE LA RENTA has borrowed historically authentic fashion silhouettes and updated them to a romantic and feminine look in his bridal collection.The high-waisted bodices, puffed sleeve effect at the shoulder, the collar set right under the chin and ending in a swell of soft ruffles, are recognizable details from the past...but under the spell of his magic, cotton is replaced with marvelous fabrics like re-embroidered lace over Quiana, Venise lace, silk organza, sheer silks, in a pristine shade which he calls "frost white." Exquisite crystal pleating at hemlines and sleeves ...lace pinafore

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



bodices...appliques...rows of silk organza create an apron effect on gowns with a seasonless quality, that could be worn in summer as well as winter.

RON LO VECE hasn't missed a trick in the department of glamour and beauty for his Piccione creations. His romantic gowns have a touch of "Nicholas and Alexandra". Most waistlines are normal to balance the trend toward fuller skirts...floor length skirts are shaped with panels, pleats, jumper or apron effects...sashes with small bows and flowers and back interest...non-detachable peacock or cathedral trains...unusual and dramatic sleeves.

Fabrics are opulent...satin peau de soie, velvet, chiffon, point d'esprit, silk taffeta and English net...trimmed with lace, beading, appliques, buttons and bandings. Pristine white and ivory are his favored colors.

MICHAEL PICCIONE of Rome, 22-year-old daughter of the head of Piccione International, has a talent for making simple bridal shapes elegant. In her first collection premiered in New York, she showed coat dresses, the long wedding suit, the princess dress, in fabrics not usually associated with Bridal gowns...antique ivory silk moire taffeta, wool, ottoman and worsted silk.

Although each designer "does his own thing" in creating Bridal Gowns...they join together in proving the old adage...all brides are beautiful!

Language Courses Available In Bexley

Bexley residents will have an opportunity to learn a second language this fall and winter - in a new way.

Direct from Chicago where the method is enjoying success at the University of Illinois, the Linguathon method will debut in Bexley on Tuesday, Nov. 14th at the Jeffrey Mansion, 7:30 p.m.

All language courses are conversational in nature, with every member of the class participating. Average class size is 15 persons.

These classes are taught by professional language educators holding at least a master's degree (the majority holding doctorates) in the language. The instructors are also native speakers as well, a big plus in teaching conversational foreign languages.

At the end of the five-week course, a person will have conversational proficiency in the language studied. Classes meet for two hours each week, and will be offered in Spanish, French or Italian. So, if it's preparation for travel, or just recreation, plan to join the group and learn the second language of your choice.

For information on cost and scheduling, call the office of the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department week days before 5 p.m. at either 258-8755 or 258-9709.

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Chapter 507 To Install

Eugenie Chapter No. 507, OES will hold its annual installation Saturday Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Reynoldsburg Masonic Lodge.

Officers-elect are: Worthy Matron, Doris Coy; Worthy Patron, Jack Coy; Associate Matron, Gloria Cross; Associate Patron, Floyd Cross; Conductress, Melvia Rothe; Associate Conductress, Kathryn Griffith; Secretary, Dixie Breene; Treasurer, Ruby Bard.

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Sisterhood Readies For Fund Raising Dinner

Final plans have been completed for this year's Beth Jacob Sisterhood Chanukah Dinner.

There will be a cocktail hour, installation of officers of the congregation, a complete catered dinner and entertainment.

The affair will be held on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Beth Jacob Synagogue at 1223 College Ave.

Charge for the entire evening is $18.00 per couple.

Arrangements have been made to have as the guest entertainer Yocov Dan who is an Israel Singer. Yocov Dan is a Sabra of French-Morroccan descent, who has entertained audiences around the world with his exciting performances.

This annual affair is the Beth Jacob Sisterhood's main fund raising effort of the year. Funds received go to the Sunday School, upkeep of the synagogue kitchen and general maintenance of the synagogue and its help.

Reservations are open to the public and can be made by calling Mrs. Samuel Kanel, 237-7310, reservations chairman. Committee chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Ben Grinblatt and Mrs. Fred Adler.

Bexley Residents Served By U. W.

More than 2300 Bexley residents were served by United Way agencies in 1971, according to UW agency service statistics.

A non-profit organization, United Way of Franklin County conducts an annual fund-raising campaign to generate financial resources for 63 health, family and character-building agencies.

Health and nutrition education along with rehabilitation and nursing assistance was given to over 700 Bexley residents in 1971 by Community Health and Nursing Services, a United Way agency.

Last year, the UW-funded Girl Scouts provided recreational and civic-service programs to more than 400 Bexley girls.

Other United Way agencies which served Bexley residents in 1971 were: Arthritis Foundation; Big Brother Association; Boy Scouts; Catholic Social Service; Family Counseling Center; Goodwill Industries; House of Hope; Jewish Center; Jewish Family Service; Legal Aid and Defender Society; Maryhaven, Inc.; Multiple Sclerosis Society; YMCA; and the YWCA.

More than 12,000 volunteers are assisting with the 1972 campaign which began Oct. 10 and ends Nov. 15. Last year, more than 500,000 Franklin County residents were served by United Way agencies.

Buying Hints Topic

Junior members of Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. Philip Giessler, 453 Hinsdale Ct., Worthington at 7:30 p.m. Tues., Nov. 7. Mrs. Mark Macke is hostess for the dessert.

Speaker Phil Giessler will present tips on "What to Look for When Buying a House."

The East Section of Kappa alums will gather for coffee in the home of Mrs. Michael Hardesty, 311 South Parkview at 9:30 on Tues., Nov. 7. Mrs. John Page and Mrs. Brooks Julian will be hostesses for the get-acquainted meeting.

Jewish Center Will Offer Art Workshop

The Jewish Center will offer an art workshop for children with learning disabilities beginning in November.

The six week program is designed to encourage and guide children to use their creative potential for personal achievement.

The workshop for seven-nine year olds will be under professional supervision and limited to a small group.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Center 231-2731.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

Don't Be Fooled– Issue 2 Will Hurt You

Issue 2 is a real fooler. It is being billed as a tax cut. The fact is Issue 2 could cost three out of four Ohioans more taxes—not less. Here's what Issue 2 could mean to you—

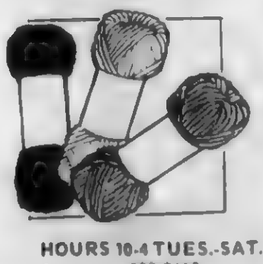
•Higher Property Taxes
•Higher Sales Taxes
•Unfair Taxes

Issue 2 is designed to help only wealthy individuals and the big corporations in Ohio. Issue 2 eliminates the funds for the 10 per cent property tax rollback. Issue 2 eliminates the funds for the Homestead Exemption for senior citizens. Issue 2 almost mandates a whopping (two cents or more) increase in the state sales tax. Or, it could mean unfair taxes in the form of a flat rate income tax which forces the lowest wage earner to pay at the same rate as those in high income brackets. Any way that you look at it, Issue 2 is bad for most Ohio taxpayers.

For Your Sake
Vote 'No' On Issue 2 Nov. 7

MADISON LOCAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
BOB STARR, PRESIDENT
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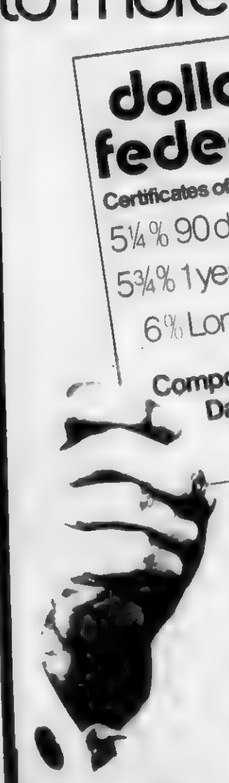
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NOV 1972

Graduated

Marine Pfc. Timothy P. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, 6726 Greenbush Drive, Reynoldsburg, recently graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is a 1972 graduate of Reynoldsburg High School.

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'Jabberwock' Debut Will Open Thurber Theatre

WHEN THE authors of "Inherit the Wind" and "Mame" pass up Broadway for the hinterlands of Ohio, there's got to be a reason.

And there is. By choosing the campus of Ohio State University for the premiere of their latest work, "Jabberwock," playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee are, in a sence, bringing the play home.

Based on "the improbabilities lived and imagined by James Thurber in the fictional city of Columbus, Ohio," the play will open at the university which Thurber himself attended and which has accumulated probably the most extensive collection of original Thurber manuscripts, scetches and correspondence in the country.

THE NOV. 18 premiere performance of "Jabberwock" will serve to dedicate Ohio State's new Thurber Theatre, which has 622 seats and a proscenium stage. The theatre is located on the east bank of the Olentangy River in Drake Union, a $4-million student center which opened this past summer.

Expected to attend both the dedication and the premiere is Thurber's widow, Mrs. Helen Thurber, of West Cornwall, Conn., who has made most of the major contributions to Ohio State's Thurber collection. Thurber's only child, Mrs. Frederick Sauers (Rosemary Thurber) of Hinsdale, Ill., will play the part of her own grandmother, Mary Agnes, In "Jabberwock."

Michael Straight, Washington, D.C., deputy chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, will make the dedication address. Also participating in the dedication ceremonies will be Ohio State President Harold L. Enarson and Dr. Lewis C. Branscomb, professor of Thurber Studies. A number of drama critics from some of the nation's leading publications nation's leading publications have been invited to attend both the dedication and the premiere.

AMONG THURBER'S most famous works are "My World—and Welcome to It," "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," and "My Life and Hard Times," the last of which provided much of the subject material for "Jabberwock."

As a journalist, Thurber wrote for a variety of papers, including the Ohio State Lantern, and the Christian Science Monitor. His articles and cartoons regularly appeared in the New Yorker magazine. Unfortunately, his progessive blindness interrupted his career, and he died in 1961.

"Jabberwock" introduces "Jamie" as a 16-year-old high school student whom Lawrence describes as having "a perpetual question mark on his face." It follows him through his years at Ohio State, or from "when W. Wilson was keeping us out of war" to when "W. Wilson (Mary Agnes, Grandpa and others) were making the world safe for democracy." Robert Isenhart, of 5370 York Terrace, Columbus, will play the role of Jamie.

Grandpa, described as "77 going on 12" keeps the Thurber household jumping as he constantly tries to refight the Civil War. The loosely-knit plot thickens when that "ice-cream-cone beautiful" Georginia Littlefield moves into the neighborhood and into Jamie's life.

PERFORMANCES will continue through Dec. 2. Director is Dr. Roy Brown, professor of theatre and former director of a Columbus community theatre, Players Club. A professional theatre company will perform "Jabberwock" at the Dallas Theatre Center in early spring 1973.

Dr. Branscomb played a key role in founding the Thurber collection at Ohio State in 1962 and continues to work with Robert A. Tibbetts, curator of special collections, to expand it through auctions, book dealers and individual contacts.

As professor of Thurber Studies, Dr. Branscomb lectures to various community groups, conducts independent research and writes. He is currently preparing an oral history of Thurber, based on tape-recorded interviews with his friends and relatives.

THE COLLECTION includes 85,000 pages of original manuscripts 200 drawings and about 800 letters. All are kept in a room at the Main Library with special air conditioning, lighting and humidifying systems for the preservation of the material. Valued at about $75,000 by Tibbetts, the collection is protected against theft by an automatic alarm system.

The library also has on deposit the scripts from the television program, "My World and Welcome to It," which was based on the work by Thurber. A large number of Thurber's published works translated into Japenese, Arabic, and European languages complete the collection.

Ghosts, Goblins Ghouls Haunt HalloweenHouse

A spooky experience is in store for anyone who visits the Jaycees' Haunted Halloween House this year.

The truly terrifying ordeal begins in a pitch black maze where three florescent lines on the floor lead you to the Phantom of the Opera, just the beginning of the horrifying creatures which await visitors in every room of the house.

Inside the house eerie lights and spooky music lead those brave enough to continue to the laboratory and the mad scientist who haunts it.

A graveyard full of tombstones which serve as a list of honorable mention for those who have donated to the giant fun house contains an open grave just waiting for an occupant.

Ghost flit about and monsters of various shapes and forms lurk in the shadows and jump out to frighten the unwary.

A snake and reptile exhibit and a cage of giant rats are other features of the haunted house.

Although the house was completely vacant just three weeks ago, Jaycees from all six chapters of the Columbus area have improved it structurally as well as decorating it and setting up the exhibits.

According to one of the Jaycees, the haunted house may really be haunted. It was investigated and a television special was done on it four years ago.

Admission to the house is $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Located at 2859 Bethel Rd. (Reed and Bethel,) it is open nightly from 7-10 and from 1-10 p.m. on weekends.

Proceeds from the house will go to various community service projects of the Jaycees.

Rosehill PTA Plans Party

The Rosehill PTA fund-raising project will be a theatre party Friday, Nov. 10 at one and three p.m.

It will be held at the Centre Cinema in the Reynoldsburg Shopping Center.

The admission will be $1 and is open to all Reynoldsburg students.

There is no school Friday, Nov. 10 due to a teacher's meeting.

The film will be a good children's movie plus a cartoon.

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The Kitzmillers are life long residents of Reynoldsburg and have a genuine interest in their community. Their garage is located a block off of Main Street at 7357 Broadwyn. Jack says people came from all over Ohio and neighboring states for his service. The photo above shows Jack welcoming a customer.

A CALL to 864-3511 will set up an appointment to have your car tested and tuned up after which you will be convinced it pays to go to the expert, Jack Kitzmiller.

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NATIONAL DYN-A-VAC

Dog Show Scheduled

The Central Ohio Kennel Club will hold its semi-annual All Breed Dog Show Sunday, November 19, at the Veterans Memorial Building, 300 W. Broad St.

Any pure-bred registered dog, six months of age or older, is eligible to compete.

To get entry forms write to Moss-Bow Dog Show Org. Inc., 9999 Broadstreet, Detroit, Michigan, 48204, or contact M. Busch, 267-8655.

Deadline for entries is noon Tuesday, November 7th.

Vocational Courses Available

The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education, will offer vocational courses at no cost to persons who are unemployed, unskilled, or under skilled.

Day and evening classes will be offered in welding, appliance repair and air conditioning, office machines (including keypunch, and production machines.

Classes are open ended. Registration is being held Monday through Friday until courses are filled at the Trades and Industries Center, 278 East Spring St., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling 224-5598, 221-1591 or 463-9993.

The United Way

Last year, more than 1,300 local citizens were tested for hearing and speech disabilities at the United Way-funded Hearing and Speech Center. This agency, located at 1515 Indianola Ave., conducts free hearing tests in area shopping centers and tests noise levels in local industry. The Hearing and Speech Center was allocated $66,000 from the 1971 United Way campaign.

COSI Planning Membership Fair

The Center of Science & Industry's (COSI) Membership Month gets into full swing Sunday, November 5, when a special Family Fun Fair Day will be staged.

COSI will be open from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. with many special events planned.

HEADLINING the day's events will be two baby Jaguars on exhibit from the Columbus Zoo; free ferris rides and free balloons for the youngsters; joyful clowns from North American Rockwell, and an animated cartoon, "Gay Purr-ee," featuring the voice of Judy Garland, shown in the Dreamland Nickelodeon Theater.

In addition to these "specials," there will be the exciting planetarium show, "Legends in the Sky," which tells of the legendary myths and stories of the constellations and characters seen in our evening skies.

The new "Atomic Energy Laboratory," Demonstration Center will also be in full operation. Members of the audience will be able to experience "hair-raising" thrills when Phil Lamm, the AEC Demonstrator, turns on his "atom smasher!"

Other exhibits to be seen at the Center will be the "Triumph of Man," from the New York World's Fair; pioneer crafts of spinning and weaving in the Durell Street of Yesteryear; and exciting demonstrations with animals in the Center's new Life Science Drug Education exhibit.

Visitors are urged to attend early in order to take in all of the special Fun Fair events. Anyone joining the Center that Day will have their admission refunded.

Cancer Clinic To Sell Cards

The Columbus Cancer Clinic is selling "original design" Christmas cards for the first time this year.

The card features happy children of several nationalities joining in the spirit of the season.

The card's message reads, "Best wishes for the Holidays and the coming year." Also imprinted on the inside of the card is a message that "The Columbus Cancer Clinic benefits from the sale of this card."

Miss Charlene Oetjen, formerly of Columbus, and now a resident of Berkely, California, designed the card as a donation to the Clinic.

Anyone interested in ordering Christmas cards should call the Clinic, 457-1880.

WINTERIZING CAR

Don't wait for a drastic drop in temperature or the first snowfall before having your car winterized.

Parks Plans Campouts

The Department of Natural Resources' Division of Parks and Recreation has scheduled its first fall campout Friday through Sunday, November 3, 4, and 5 at four state parks, according to Natural Resources Director William B. Nye.

There will be special activities and entertainment for the entire family at all four parks, Nye said.

"We want to emphasize there will be something planned for every age group," said Jack Miller, chief of parks and recreation.

The parks, one ineach quadrant of the state, are Harrison Lake near Fayette in Fulton County, Hueston Woods near College Corner in Butler and Preble counties, Punderson near Newbury Center in Geauga County and Salt Fork near Cambridge in Guernsey County.

The program will begin Friday evening and include such activities as hay rides, pot luck dinners, square dancing, nature scavenger hunts, movies and slide talks. Time also will be alotted for fishing.

Pd. Pol. Ad.

George C. Smith has shown that he has the legal ... nience, the administrative ability, and the ... integrity to serve as prosecuting attorney. We urge ... election. Columbus Citizen-Journal, Oct. ...

RETAIN

Smith, George C.

Prosecuting Attorney

Pd. Pol. Ad.

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PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
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COUNTY TREASURER
- Herbert J. PFEIFER

COUNTY ENGINEER
- Cletus E. McPHERSON

CORONER
- Dr. Albert R. VALKO

VOTE FOR THE JUDGES, TOO

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
- William B. BROWN
- Lloyd O. BROWN
- Frank D. CELEBREZZE

COURT OF APPEALS
- Philip O. ZAUDERER

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
- Roger C. POST
- George E. TYACK
- Anthony R. ZINGARELLI
- William J. DAVIS
- Ruth FREED
- Thomas J. ZUBER (Probate Division)

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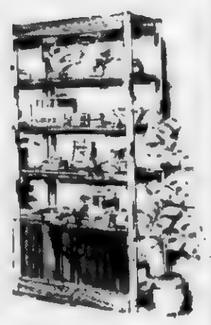
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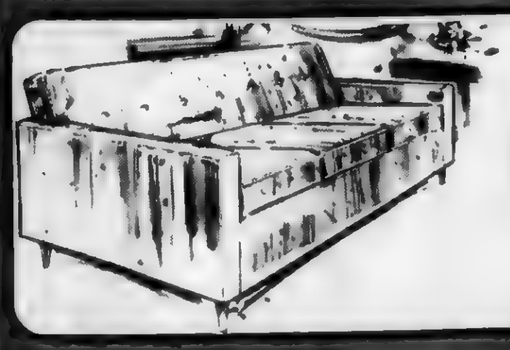
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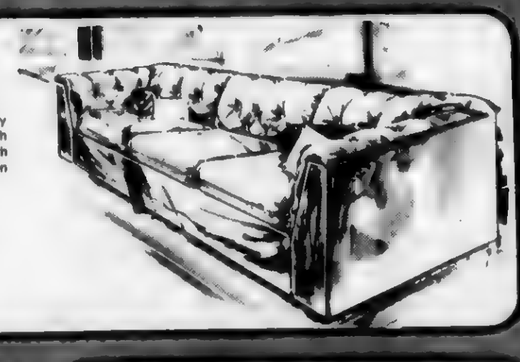
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Beautiful contemporary style sofa covered in rich wipe-clean brown vinyl with deep sumptuous button tufting.
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Famous Bassett occassional tables in handsome contemporary style. Your choice of cocktail or matching end table.
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NOV 1972

Write a letter to the Editor today.

Say you saw it in The Spectator.

Membership Meeting Slated By Council

Columbus Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its annual Paid-up Membership meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Milland Cummins, 172 S. Columbia Avenue in Bexley.

"Decorating with Antiques and Art" will be the feature presentation by Mr. William Robinett III.

Co-chairmen for the afternoon will be Mrs. Victor Krupman, and Mrs. Stanley Maybruck.

President of Columbus Section NCJW is Mrs. Ted Stone.

Pd. Pol. Ad.

You mean the Sales Tax could go up to 6% . . . plus Higher Property Taxes?



Stop the Switch to Unfair Taxes

VOTE NO on 2

RICHARD E. CRISP
1037 Northfield Pl. N.
Reynoldsburg, Ohio

Girl's Rip-Flag Team Defeats Grandview 13-6

Bexley Girls (grades five to eight) defeated Grandview Girls 13-6 in a rip-flag football game on the winners field last Friday.

Scoring the two touchdowns for Bexley was Gretchen Freeman, and Patty Schiff scored the point-after-touchdown.

Grandview lost their chance to tie the game when they were called back for off-side on a scoring play. Margie Killilea scored the only Grandview touchdown.

A rematch between these two teams will be played in Grandview on Friday, Nov. 3 at 4:30 p.m.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

The Whitehall Recreation Department announces that the following programs are in operation:

ELEMENTARY RECREATION

The after-school recreation programs at the elementary schools are under the direction of Mike Oyler and Jim Potts. The Beechwood program is held on every Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. Etna Road's program is held on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and Kae Avenue and Robinwood Elementary schools have their programs from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

On Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, elementary recreation will be held at Whitehall Yearling High School. This program is under the direction of Jon Ebert, Nancy Sander, and Teresa Frye. This program is for elementary age students only. Activities in this program will be group games, tumbling, dance, and general recreation.

GENERAL RECREATION

Carl (Butch) Martin is in charge of general recreation held at the Municipal Building every Monday through Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. This program is for students of all ages, elementary through high school. Activities include table tennis, World-wide Games, and listening to records. This program is also held on Saturday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m.

ARCHERY

The Recreation Department's archery program is now in full swing with the completion of the indoor facilities in the basement of the Whitehall Municipal Building. Classes for beginners will be held every Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Winter leagues are now being formed for accomplished archers. A Junior league open to all boys and girls ages nine through 16 will be held Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. An adult league will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to participate please call Randy Gidley at 861-9706 or the Whitehall Recreation Department at 237-8611.

ADULT ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE

The Adult Round and Square Dance for the month of November will be held Saturday night on November 25 from 8 to 11 p.m. Ernie Winestaffer is the caller. All young adults, adults, and Senior Citizens of Whitehall are invited to attend and enjoy the dancing and the refreshments.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

John LaCorte recreation director, has announced that the organizational meeting of the Men's Volleyball League will be held Dec. 5, a Tuesday night, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Rosemore Junior High School, and supervisors John Dean and Butch Martin will be in charge.

Managers and coaches must attend the meeting and bring an eligibility list with the names of the players, address, and phone numbers. The league will be organized and rules will be discussed, so attendance is mandatory for at least one representative of each team.

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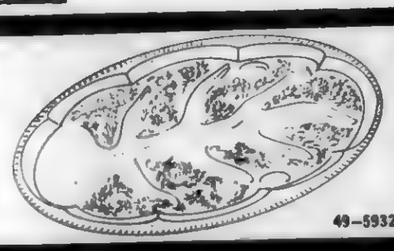
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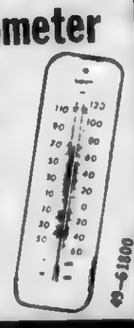

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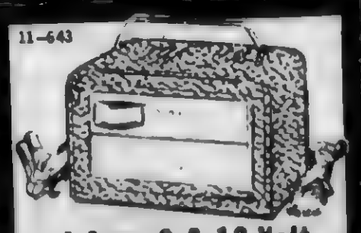
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IN OPERATION

Navy Seaman Chris P. Wegenka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Wegenka of 1457 Walkath Dr participated in Exercise "Strong Express" of the coast of Norway aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid.



Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Girl Scout Leaders Workshop-Jeffrey Park & Mansion-9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Class-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-10 to 11 a.m.; Beginning Knitting-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes (3)-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-12:45 to 5:30 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Horseback Riding-Far East Riding Club-4 to 5:30 p.m.; Dramatics-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 5:30 p.m.; Junior Rifle Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-7 to 9:30 p.m.; Silk Screen Fine Arts-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bexley Celebrations Asso.-Jeffrey Mansion-8 to 10 p.m.; Beginning Knitting-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Pre-School Movie Matinee-Jeffrey Mansion-3rd floor-12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Tumbling Classes-Montrose Gym-3:15 & 4 p.m.; Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 5 p.m.; Girls Rip-Flag Football Game-At Grandview-4:30 p.m. p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Bexley Recycling Center-Rear, City Hall-10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Judo for Boys & Girls-Montrose Gym-10:30 to noon; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-noon to 4 p.m.; Gymnastic Meet-Bexley High Gym-1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Women's Self-Defense Course-Montrose Gym-1 to 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Teen Gym Program-Bexley High Gym-1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Copper Enameling - Jeffrey Mansion-3rd-9 to 11 a.m.; Cake Decorating-Jeffrey Mansion-2nd-1 to 3 p.m.; Tumbling-Montrose Gym-3:15 & 4 p.m.; Nature Class-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-3:45 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion-3rd-4 to 5 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Beginner First-Aid-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Copper Enameling-Jeffrey Mansion-3rd-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sewing Class-Cassingham Home Ec. Room-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bexley DeMolay Rifle Team-Jeffrey Mansion Range-6 to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Playschool-Cancelled due to election day voting. Nature Study-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-10 to 11 a.m.; Macrame-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Study Classes (3)-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-12:45 to 5:30 p.m.; Ballet Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-3rd floor-4 & 5 p.m.; Guitar Class-Jeffrey Mansion-7 to 8 p.m.; Women's Volleyball-Montrose Gym-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Jr. & Sr. High Skating Party-USA Skating Rink-7:30 to 10:00 p.m.; Horseback Riding-Far East Riding Club-4 to 5:30 p.m.; Men's Recreation Basketball-Cassingham Gym-7 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Jewish Center Bridge Club-Jeffrey Mansion-11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Ballet Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-4 & 5 p.m.; Bridge Classes- Jeffrey Mansion-2nd-7 & 8:30 p.m.; Dog Obedience Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-7 & 8 p.m.; Bexley Pistol Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Figure Control-Cassingham Gym-7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Gourmet Cooking-Cassingham Home Ec. Room-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Nature Class-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-3:45 to 5:30 p.m.

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Walnut Ridge Students Will Attend Conference

Three Walnut Ridge High School students were winners in the National Youth Conference on Science and the Environment Test which was conducted at Ohio State University on Oct. 14.

The three students are Ruth Juelich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Juelich of 3824 Shamrock Dr.; Phyllis Pound, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pound of 5731 Flintlock Ln.; and Michael D. Woodford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Woodford of 1196 Striebel Rd.

THE THREE, along with nine other winners from the state will participate in the 1972 Youth Conference on Science and the Environment which will be in Chicago from Nov. 8-11.

Accompanying the students will be three teacher delegates and two representatives from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, Ronald G. McDade, supervisor of Educational Activities and Mrs. Marianne W. Kuhns.



Present Two-Piano Concert

PIANISTS BELA AND MARY ELIZABETH SZILAGYI of 519 S. Drexel Avenue will present a two-piano concert Sunday, Nov. 5 at 3:15 p.m. in the Toledo Room on the Capital University campus. A second performance is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Band Parents Honored Nov. 3

The 1972 Whitehall-Yearling High School Marching Band and Ramettes will honor the parents of all senior members during the half-time of the Whitehall-Westland game on Friday, Nov. 3rd.

As part of the evenings activities the parents will be seated near the band section and be recognized individually for their support of many fine students at W-YHS.

Each mother will be given a corsage and refreshments will be served to all parents.

This special occasion is provided by the Whitehall Instrumental Music Boosters Association in recognition of the fine work of our senior Band and Ramette members and the years of support by their families.

The highlight of the evening will feature the parents as part of the field formation used at the end of the half-time show.

Senior members will escort parents onto the field at the time of their introduction.

Church News

FAIRWOOD BAPTIST

Fairwood Baptist Church will be holding Revival Services Nov. 6th through the 12th at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The evangelist will be Rev. Max Thurman of the First Baptist Church, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., and on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the Youth Choir from his church will be with us.

On Saturday night they will present a deep and moving spiritual, "God's Trombone". There will be special singing every night of the revival.

Our music director will be Ken Spangler and there will be nursery services provided.

EASTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The United Methodist Womens Society of Eastview United Methodist Church is having a Christmas Bazaar "The Twelve Days of Christmas" on Satuday, Nov. 11th, noon to 8 p.m. at the church 1045 Ross Rd., in Whitehall.

The Booth's to be featured are: Secret Santa, Children's, Gifts and Miscellaneous, Boutique, Bake, and Foods, Handiwork, Christmas, and a Snack Shop.

Santa Claus will make a special visit to give away candy canes.

Also, a puppet show will be given for children and adults several times in the late afternoon and evening.

The public is invited.

Jewish Family Service Plans Annual Meet

Jewish Family Service, a beneficiary of the United Way and the United Jewish Fund and Council, will hold its 64th Annual Meeting on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the Melton Community Services Building, 1175 College Ave.

The meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be obtained by calling 237-7686.

The agency provides casework and vocational counseling services to the total Jewish community in Central Ohio.

The Annual Meeting, chaired by Mrs. Charles Sugarman, will include a demonstration of family therapy by the agency's professional staff, an explanation by a volunteer of his role as a big brother to a child in a one parent family, and an indication of what the agency's services mean to the client.

Firemen Schedule Fish Fry

A fish fry will be sponsored by the Jefferson Township Firefighters Association on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Firehouse at 6620 Havens Corners Rd., just west of Reynoldsburg - New Albany Road.

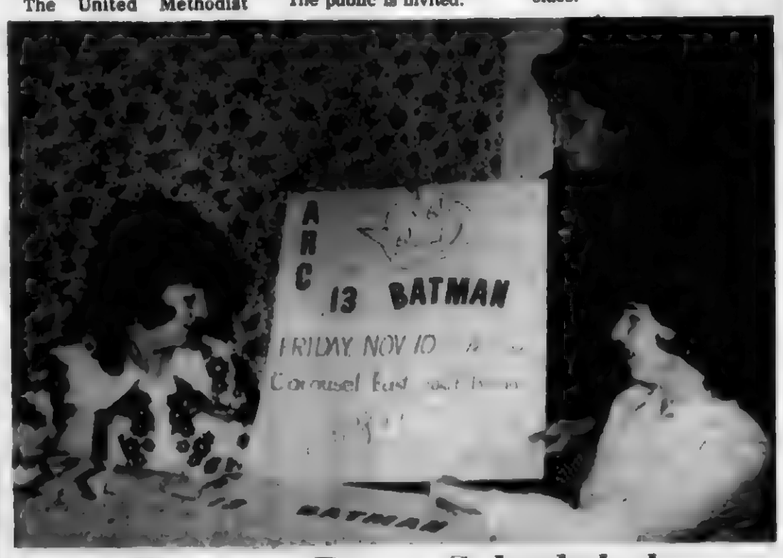
The menu will consist of ocean perch, baked beans, cole slaw, bread and butter, pie and cake, and hot and cold beverages. The charge will be $1.75 for adults and $1.25 for children.

The public is invited to join the Firefighters and their families in a delightful dinner that evening. Carry-out orders can be phoned in ahead; the telephone number is 861-3757.

Proceeds from the fish fry will be used for additional equipment and other items useful to the Fire Department.

WINDSHIELD

Don't be a peeping tom this winter. Clear your entire windshield of snow and ice. Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady says good drivers are able to see on all sides.



Theatre Party Scheduled

"BATMAN" AND CARTOONS will be shown at a Theatre Party Friday, Nov. 10 from noon to 2 p.m. sponsored by the Aid To Retarded Children, group 13. The party will be at the Carousel Theatre at 3016 E. Broad St. and tickets at 75 cents. For tickets contact Mrs. Joel Frank, 237-8329 or Mrs. Jerry Schwartz, 861-2450. Working on the project are left to right: Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Herbert Greff and Mrs. William Schwartz.

COMPLETES COURSE

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Timothy A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Sr., of 1445 Byron Ave., has completed the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes.

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He is a 1971 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School.

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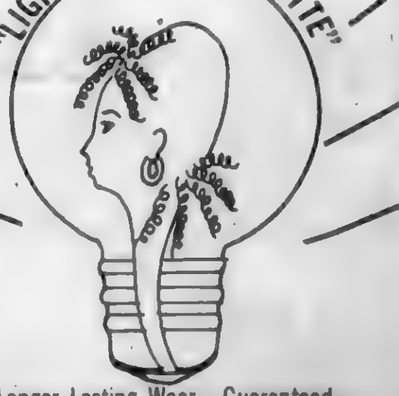
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NOV 1972

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George C. Smith has shown that he has the legal experience, the administrative ability, and the personal integrity to serve as prosecuting attorney. We urge his election. Columbus Citizen-Journal, Oct. 16, 1972

(RE-ELECT)
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Prosecuting Attorney
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A Recommendation
The Columbus Bar Association
as a result of a poll taken among the 1650 Franklin County lawyers belonging to the association recommends the following:

	For Judge of Franklin County Common Pleas Court
X	Jay C. Flowers
X	Paul W. Martin
X	Frederick T. Williams
X	J. Craig Wright
	For Judge of Franklin County Common Pleas Court Probate Division
X	Richard B. Metcalf
	For Judge of Tenth District Ohio Court of Appeals
X	Archer E. Reilly
	For Justice, Ohio Supreme Court
X	Robert E. Leach
X	Louis J. Schneider, Jr.

The election laws permit you to take this sample ballot with you into the voting booth.

Vote for Lawyer Endorsed Candidates

Issued by Committee for Qualified Judges
Thomas E. Cavendish, Chairman, 2056 Waltham Road
Jack R. Alton
Harrison W. Smith, Jr.
Trustees

In Behalf Of Education

County 'Consensus' Meetings Concluded

"This week 30,000 citizens in Ohio's 88 counties expressed their recommendations for redisigning education through the preparation of new goals and objectives for education in Ohio," according to Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, Franklin B. Walter.

THE COUNTY meetings which were completed last week were a followup to the 604 local citizens seminars held throughout Ohio last spring.

Those meetings produced 56 000 responses to an 88 item opinionnaire, 12,500 written recommendations and involved nearly 100,000 people statewide.

Approximately 150,000 people are expected to be involved in the entire process of developing new goals for the redesign of education in Ohio.

WALTER said, "The comments and suggestions which are being made in each of the meetings reflect the importance the citizenry places on education and confirm the importance of citizen involvement in charting the goals and objectives for education."

"The entire concept of redesign was planned around the idea of getting citizen involvement and reaction. Indications are that this concept has succeeded extremely well," added Walter.

Walter noted that, "the goals and objectives which were discussed at the county meetings were the result of an analysis of the data from the local citizens seminars, recommendations from the statewide goals conference conducted by the Jennings Foundation in 1971, suggestions form the Priority One Conference of the National School Public Relations Association, two surveys of the attitudes of young adults, which were recently conducted by the Department of Education, and data and information form other states."

"THESE goals," he added, "represent a synthesis of all available data. They are tentative in nature and all reactions will be included in redrafting the goals so that they accurately reflect the opinions and feelings of Ohio citizens."

Ohio State Lists Musical Programs

Saturday, November 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the College of The Arts' School of Music faculty, assisted by student woodwind majors, will conduct a Woodwind Clinic for teachers and players of flute, clarinet, oboe, saxophone, and bassoon, in Hughes Hall at Ohio State University.

All Ohio high school students and teachers are invited to attend this clinic.

Evan Whallon, conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the College of The Arts' University Symphony Orchestra in its first fall performance, Tuesday, November 14, at 8 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium, Ohio State University.

Admission to this performance is free and the public is cordially invited.

The Faculty Brass Quintet, sponsored by the College of The Arts' School of Music, at Ohio State University, will perform Tuesday, November 7, 8 p.m. in Hughes Hall Auditorium.

Members of the Quintet include Richard Burkhart, trumpet; Thomas Battenberg, trumpet; James Jones, French horn; Paul Droste, trombone; and Robert LeBlanc, tuba.

There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

ADIR (American Dance In Repertory) begins its third season with a wide variety of dance styles to be seen at Mershon Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. November 10 and 11. The five dances on the programs illustrate the great diversity of modern dance.

Tickets for the concerts are available now at Mershon ticket office, 422-2354.

Line Opened For Issue Two

A tax "Hot Line" from Franklin County has been set up for persons who desire more information on State Issue 2, the repeal of the State Income Tax.

The service, provided by the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, will continue weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through November 7. The tax "Hot Line" number is 221-7233.

Historical Center Lists Film Schedule

The Ohio craftsman, his art and his culture, and the ethnic traditions that blend to form Ohio's rich and varied heritage, have been captured on film for free early November movie fare at the Ohio Historical Society.

Eleven folk artists are depicted in their home surroundings for the November 4 and 5 weekend presentation under the title, "Simple Gifts."

Other November weekend offerings:

November 11 and 12—"The Water is so Clear, That a Blind Man Could See" presents New Mexico's Taos Indians as they fight to preserve their environment from man's destruction.

November 18 and 19—"Theodore Roosevelt" documents "Teddy," his life and times, and his political forays including the Presidency.

The films are presented each Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 3 p.m. in the Center's auditorium on the exhibits level. Admission is free.

Audubon Film Set For Nov. 7

The Audubon Wildlife Film "Migration Mysteries" will be shown at 8 pm, Tuesday, November 7 at the Battelle Auditorium.

The public is invited and tickets may be purchased at the door.

LaSertoma To Meet

Downtown La Sertoma International will meet for a luncheon at Williams Restaurant, 14 N. State St., Westerville, Wednesday, November 8, at noon.

The program will be "Symbols in Church Buildings" by Architect Fred Wright.

Hostesses are Mrs. R.G. Heiser, Chairman, Mrs. Jepthe Caris, Mrs. Robert Rucker, and Mrs. Harley W. Timmis.



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IT'S NOT FAIR that a $3 billion oil company with taxable income last year of $109 million paid *no* income taxes.

IT'S NOT FAIR that 18,648 wealthy taxpayers paid an average effective rate of 4%—about *half* the taxes (Social Security tax, sales tax, etc.) paid by a $3,000 a year wage earner.

IT'S NOT FAIR that the Nixon Administration gave big business an investment tax credit bonanza worth billions of dollars at a time when the average homeowner can no longer keep up with rising property taxes.

Vote McGovern, Shriver and the Democrats
Nov. 7

McGOVERN SHRIVER '72 OHIO, 1260 PAYNE AVENUE, CLEVELAND RICHARD SKLAR, COORDINATOR

Travel Service Available

Complete travel service has come to Worthington with the opening of Worthington Travel Service, 681 High St.

Worthington Travel will offer reservations and ticketing service for all airlines, railroads, cruises, steamship tours, hotels, and resorts.

All services are provided without additional charge.

Miss Dorothy Wortman, Manager of Worthington Travel Service and a native of the Columbus area, has 22 years experience in the travel industry.

Worthington Travel Service is affiliated with First Knox Travel Service of Mount Vernon.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, and Saturday by appointment.

Pd. Pol. Ad.



X ELECT DON CRAVEN

County Engineer
(Republican)

"A Modern Engineer for A Modern Franklin County"

Russell Leach, Chrm. Comm. For Don Craven, Franklin County Engineer
1437 Severn Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43209

Pd. Pol. Ad.

VOTE FOR
GEORGE TYACK
FOR JUDGE

FRANKLIN COUNTY
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS



Evan, Jeff, Anita and Gary Tyack. George and Naomi Tyack grandsons Jonathan and Tom and Pat Tyack.

SOLID CITIZEN AND FAMILY MAN

George Tyack married Naomi Ballard Tyack in 1951. They have two sons, Thomas, Master of Philosophy and George Gary, a member of the law school at The Ohio State University College of Law. George served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1951 to 1954 and served 10 years in the Naval Reserve. He is currently a partner in the law firm of Tyack, Scott & Colley.

ATTORNEYS SUPPORT GEORGE TYACK

The members of the Columbus Bar Association gave George Tyack its support in the 1971 Municipal Court Judge election. This preference was shown in the results of a poll conducted by the Bar Association.

27 YEARS COURTROOM EXPERIENCE

George Tyack has the courtroom experience invaluable to a trial judge, the courtroom experience that will assure the people of Franklin County fair, impartial and speedy justice in the courtroom.

GEORGE TYACK WILL MAKE THE COURTS WORK

George Tyack knows what it takes to make the courtroom function. He has the experience and the ability to streamline proceedings, expediting the flow of cases.

GEORGE TYACK IS A MEMBER OF THESE ORGANIZATIONS

Elder, Board of Trustees, Overbrook Presbyterian Church
[illegible] Lodge
[illegible] Legion
[illegible] of Commerce, Past President
[illegible] Franklin County Lawyers Association
[illegible] Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers
[illegible] American Trial Lawyers Association
Member, Columbus Bar Association
Member, Ohio State Bar Association
Member, American Bar Association
Member, National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers
Member, American Judicature Society

George Tyack for Judge Committee
John C. Lentz, 6018 Lynd Drive, Columbus

Garden Club Sets Christmas Show

The Garden Club of Ohio will present its annual Christmas Holiday Show "Fill Your House with Christmas" Thursday, November 9 at the Ohio Historical Center Auditorium at 1:15 p.m.

Mrs. Roland L. Fifer, a Master Flower Show Judge for the National Council of State Garden Clubs, will present the show. Mrs. Fifer is known for her creative artistry and spectacular programs.

She has been a member of the Board of the National Council for a number of years having served as Area Accrediting Chairman of Flower Show Schools and is presently Chairman of Instructors for Garden Club of Ohio.

She was the first winner of the Jackson-Perking Silver Bowl Tournament, the only National Flower Arranging Contest in the U.S.

She is immediate past president of the Garden Club of Kentucky and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" 1968-69.

All Garden Club of Ohio Members are invited to the show which will feature spectacular lighted designs. Registration fee is 50 cents for Garden Club of Ohio Members with membership card. The guest fee is $1.50.

Hobby Shop Has Senior Made Tag

Santa's helpers are ageless and eternally busy making gifts for mortals to give away at Christmas Time.

Many send their creations to the Columbus Recreation Department's Golden Hobby Shop at 906 East Broad St.

Here you can do your Christmas shopping early and find unusual gifts such as Christmasy dolls, tops, and puzzles. Miniature lighted Christmas trees or warm scarves, mittens or caps.

Hand-made Christmas tree ornaments and amusing stocking stuffers are well worth a trip to the Golden Hobby Shop which is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Volunteer workers will assist you in selecting your gifts all of which have been hand-made by local senior citizens.

For additional information telephone 461-8329.

Haunted House Is Open

Terry Robinson, chairman of the Jaycee Haunted House, has announced that the House, originally scheduled to close October 31, will remain open through Sunday, Nov. 5.

The decision is a result of the tremendous public response to the House, located at 2659 Bethel Road in Northwest Columbus.

In addition, the Jaycees will be giving out free candy to all children under 12 who tour the House October 30 and 31.

Hours for the Haunted House are 7-10 P.M. weekdays and 1-10 P.M. Saturday and Sunday.

WEATHER CHANGE

The Columbus Automobile Club-AAA reminds drivers that weather at this time of the year is changeable and motorists must adapt their driving habits accordingly. Always adjust your driving existing weather and road conditions.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

A French tragedy is an ambitious undertaking for a young community theater like Worthington. They, as well as director, Curt Meeks, should be commended for attempting "Therese". Somehow or other it looses something in the translation. I always thought of French love scenes, especially clandestine ones, as being tender and passionate - not filled with cliches and panic-like emotions.

The play is divided into four scenes - two in the first act and two in the second. Two of the four were excellent. It seemed that when the attempt at comedy was over and the serious moments came, they clicked.

A marvelous character portrait was turned in by Tony Lang as Madame Raquin. I felt the pain in her arteries and the determination and strength in her mother-love. Jon Cobes and Con Downy brought life to the Inspector and Grivet, the domino playing companions who could read the Madam as did no other living person.

I just want to ask Sal Perez one question - Why is it you are always cast as a cad when you are really just a pussycat? Considering some of the dialogue he has to work with, Sal does a fine job.

The Inspector's young niece is nicely handled by Lisa Long. I wish Muriel Jacobs, as Therese, had shown a little more softness toward her lover, and used some other device than shouting to show anger.

Charlie Cummings and Joyce Schreiver were well cast as the consumptive Camille and rich socialite.

"Therese" continues November 3-4 at 8:30 p.m. at the Josephinum Auditorium, on North High Street, just north of 270 in Worthington.

The United Way

Education, therapy and counseling programs of the Multiple Sclerosis Society aided 1,107 victims of this crippling disease last year. Headquartered at 131 E. State St., the Multiple Sclerosis Society also conducts research programs partially funded by a United Way allocation of $44,250 from the 1971 campaign.

Hemophiliac Needs Helps

The Volunteer Action Center needs volunteers who will help transport a 14 year old boy who is a hemophiliac and needs blood everyday for the next four weeks.

The boy lives on the Southside and needs to get to the Northside for treatment. Transportation is needed in the late afternoon.

Many volunteers are needed so that the boy can be assured of a ride everyday. If transportation is not provided the boy will have to be hospitalized for the four weeks. Phone 228-7300 if you can help.

Pd. Pol. Ad.

JIM BROWN NEEDS YOUR HELP

VOTE FOR JIM BROWN FOR CLERK OF COURTS

JIM BROWN FOR CLERK OF COURTS COMMITTEE
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
CHAIRMAN
6679 ROCKY DEN RD.
COLS., OHIO

ADVERTISEMENT

You're never too old to hear better

Chicago, Ill. - A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now, Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 2334, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

THE ENERGY CRISIS IS THREATENING YOUR WAY OF LIFE

There are at least sixty reasons why we need a Department of Natural Resources.

The growing energy crisis is the most serious problem facing our nation today, because energy is needed to solve all of our other major domestic concerns. And yet, the solution is being delayed because there are so many sharing responsibility for energy matters.

There are more than 60 different agencies within the government that deal with natural gas and oil matters—each compiling information, studying reports and making recommendations. There are even more of them involved with other forms of energy. It's a superhuman struggle to find one's way through the bureaucratic thicket that has grown up around the nation's energy problems.

There must be more effective administration of energy matters if we are to develop adequate supplies of all forms of energy. "More effective administration" means elimination of the duplications, delays and uncertainties that now block the energy America needs. A significant step in this direction can be taken by establishing a single Department of Natural Resources to pull together the fragmented structure of government functions that presently deal with energy. Bills are now before Congress to establish a Department of Natural Resources (S.1431) and to include the Environmental Protection Agency within that Department (S.1025).

These Bills should be enacted promptly.

The time has come for every citizen to speak out on the energy situation. Write to your elected officials. Urge them to support Senate Bill 1431, amended in accordance with Senate Bill 1025. You'll be helping yourself, your community and your country.

The establishment of a Department of Natural Resources is just one of the recommendations included in our "Action Program to Help Correct the National Energy Crisis". Copies of this program have been mailed to your Senators and Representative. Send for your free copy today.

Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc.
109 N. Front St.
Columbus, Ohio
43215
Please send me a copy of your booklet "An Action Program to Help Correct the National Energy Crisis".

Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

COLUMBIA GAS

Pd. Pol. Ad.

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McPHERSON
YOUR COUNTY ENGINEER

ENDORSED: COLUMBUS DISPATCH COLUMBUS CITIZEN-JOURNAL

Guy Elbin, Chm. 106 W [illegible]

NOV 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1972 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor



Ray Adams

The People's Choice

NO ISSUE since the 'Right to Work' issue more than 20 years ago has had more debate and news coverage- and public interest than the Ballot Issue No. 2, Proposed Constitutional Amendment concerning the state income tax.

Repeal and anti-repeal forces have waged a battle the past six months making known their pros and cons on this issue.

THE QUESTION on the ballot is thusly worded: "Shall the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Ohio relative to conditions for and prohibitions upon the levy of a tax on income, except a municipal income tax, or increasing the rates thereof, without the approval of a majority of the voting electors, be adopted?

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

The amendment would prohibit the levying of an income tax on individuals or corporations or for that matter, any tax measured by income, by the General Assembly unless a majority of the voters approve this by a vote.

IT WOULD also limit any tax on income through a flat rate (similar to most city income taxes) rather than a graduated rate. Increases in any rates would also have to stand voter approval.

There are some side issues which have us concerned on this issue rather than the issue itself. They are:

(1) News releases from various organizations have stressed the "utter chaos" that will result if the tax is repealed. Yet, most of these organizations heads have been stressing the shopworn phrase "fiscal responsibility" that refers to "let's give maximum services with a real budget-stretching effort."

It perplexes us that the men who head these organizations have not given thought to belt-tightening, leaving us to believe that they are not really good managers of money and ideas unless they can have enough at their disposal to suit their needs, even though these needs might not reflect the opinion of the people who are paying the tax.

(2) The language being used in reference to the "people," intimating that they are not really familiar with the issue, is another thorn in our foot. Talking down to people on issues involving their purse-strings has most times resulted in defeat of issues where the money was really needed. With the increased communication areas now a voter would almost have to be without a newspaper, radio or television set to not be informed of this particular issue.

(3) The strong effort by educators and the associations aligned in this field (Ohio School Boards Association, Ohio Education Association, to name a few) leaves us with the impression that unless the tax is kept at its present level there would be numerous school closings.

The people have always made wise and just decisions in matters involving the expenditure of "their" money.

We think they will do so this time, as they have a right to do, and the "utter chaos" that so many have claimed will happen will not be the lever voters will use to determine their vote on the issue.

RATHER, it will be one of common sense.

WE URGE everyone to get out and vote.

We Support School Issues

From time to time we, like others in our profession, have become disenchanted with school bond issues and operating levies if only for the one reason that it seems they are continuously on the ballot.

NOT SO this election.

The editors of the Spectator Newspapers (Bexley, Whitehall, Worthington, Eastern, Reynoldsburg, Hilltop and West Village) have close alliances with residents, teachers, students and administration personnel in their individual school districts.

In one voice our editors say the school issues at stake in the Spectator circulation areas are critical and should be passed unanimously by the electorate.

There are not issues in all our areas. However, our education-oriented editors feel that for education to survive at the level that is needed to produce worthwhile citizens these issues must pass.

Some are new and mean a few more dollars a year in taxes. Some are renewals and in several cases mean a little less taxes than the previous year.

A "YES" vote on the school issues will assure our youngsters that we are interested in their future.



MRS. MARY WALTER

Finally, At 104 She's Gonna Vote

By KATHY DEVANEY

Mrs. Mary Walter, 104, Grove City, is voting for the first time Nov. 7.

"My great grandson wanted me to vote. In my day we never heard of things like women voting," she said.

"I never believed in women voting. There was too much to do at home. I never bothered my head with such things."

But it's different today for younger people. She thinks they're informed and should vote.

Her family has always been Democratic, but to please her great grandson she's voting for Mr. Nixon.

"Governor Gilligan has been grand to me. I got a letter and plaque from he and his wife on my last birthday. President Nixon sent me a birthday card too," she said.

Mrs. Walter has lived in Columbus all of her 104 years.

She lived on the east side and went to a one room schoolhouse on Fulton near 18th St.

"I went through a cow pasture, climbed over a fence, went up Parsons to High (where there were side walks) and then to Fulton."

School went to the eighth grade.

"We learned reading, writing and arithmetic, half in German and half in English."

"Her parents were German but she could never learn it, she told me.

When she was 15 she went to work as a dressmaker.

High St. wasn't paved and there were no street cars. There were just little frame buildings.

Mrs. Walter went to the Comstock Opera House on the west side of High St.

There were two shows every winter--a horse show and a singing act with the German and Irish singer who sang back and forth.

The Opera House was completely destroyed by fire in 1892.

When she was in the fourth grade there were trolley cars; electric cars came after she was married.

She saw the first circus come to town when she was 17 or 18.

"The town was getting more civilized then," she noted.

"I'm getting tired of living so long, but I've always had good friends and family (five generations).

"All I remember is my life.

"I'm happy."

High School Weekend Grid Menu

(Games scheduled for 8 p.m. unless Otherwise given.)

FRIDAY

CITY LEAGUE
(Games start at 7:30 p.m.)

South Section
Marion Franklin at Eastmoor
Walnut Ridge at West
Central at South

North Section
Northland at North
Brookhaven at Linden
East at Whetstone

OHIO CAPITAL
Westerville at Mt. Vernon
Worthington at Reynoldsburg
Gahanna at Delaware
Westland at Whitehall

MID-EIGHT
Bexley at Groveport
Grandview at Grove City
Hilliard at London

METER
Marysville at Franklin Heights

AREA NON-LEAGUE
Mohawk at Bellefontaine
DeSales at Circleville
St. Charles at Garrettsville

SATURDAY

CENTRAL CATHOLIC
Watterson vs. Ready at Whetstone, 7:30 p.m.
Hartley vs. Wehrle at Hamilton Township, 7:30 p.m.

MID-BUCKEYE
Centerburg at Academy, 2 p.m.

In Title Tilt

Linden McKinley will face West at the West High School field Saturday, Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. for the championship of the Columbus Independent Junior High Football league.

High School Gridiron Standings

COLUMBUS SOUTH

	(League) W	L	T	(Overall) W	L	T
Marion Franklin	3	0	2	5	1	2
Walnut Ridge	3	1	1	5	2	1
South	3	1	1	5	2	1
Eastmoor	3	1	0	6	2	0
Central	2	2	1	3	4	1
West	1	3	1	4	3	1
Mohawk	0	4	0	0	6	0

COLUMBUS NORTH

	(League) W	L	T	(Overall) W	L	T
Northland	4	0	0	7	1	0
North	2	1	1	4	3	1
Linden McKinley	2	2	0	4	4	0
East	1	2	1	2	5	1
Whetstone	1	3	0	1	7	0
Brookhaven	0	2	2	0	6	2

OHIO CAPITAL

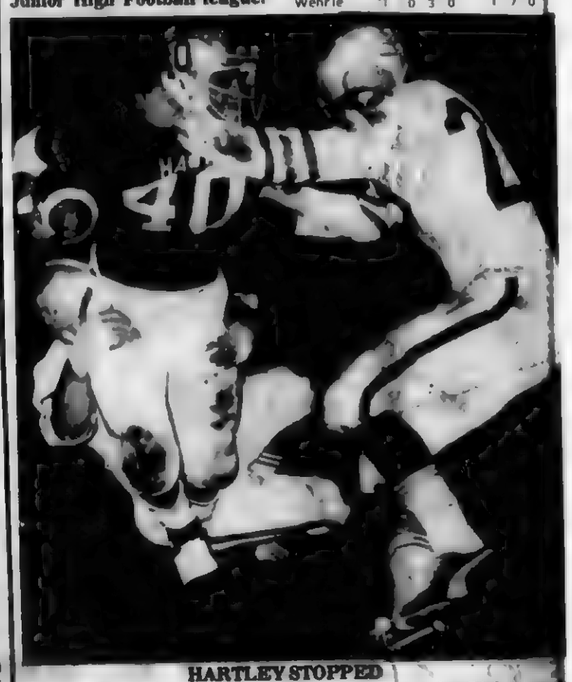
	(League) W	L	T	(Overall) W	L	T
Gahanna	6	0	0	8	0	0
Westerville	5	1	0	6	2	0
Delaware	4	2	0	5	3	0
Worthington	4	2	0	5	3	0
Whitehall	2	4	0	2	6	0
Westland	1	5	0	1	7	0
Mt. Vernon	2	4	0	2	6	0
Reynoldsburg	0	6	0	0	8	0

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

	(League) W	L	T	(Overall) W	L	T
Grove City	5	0	0	8	0	0
Mifflin	4	2	0	4	4	0
Bexley	3	2	0	6	2	0
Groveport	3	2	0	4	4	0
London	1	3	0	4	3	0
Hilliard	1	4	0	1	7	0
Grandview	0	5	0	2	6	0

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

	(League) W	L	T	(Overall) W	L	T
Watterson	3	0	0	8	0	0
DeSales	3	1	0	6	2	0
Ready	2	1	0	3	3	0
Hartley	0	3	0	4	4	0
Wehrle	0	3	0	1	7	0



HARTLEY STOPPED

SPEED - Around the corner wasn't enough for Bishop Hartley's Ed Radcliff (40) as Bishop Ready defenders get ready to slow him down. (Photo by John Stafford.)

Spectator SPORTS

Some Titles In Trophy Cases

Season Enders Could Decide Grid Champions

The up-and-down football season at the high school level had a few more elevator rides last weekend with have-nots making it difficult for the haves.

Columbus Central pulled the biggest shocker as the Pirates up-ended Walnut Ridge's Scots, 18-7, in what could be termed the biggest upset of the Columbus city league season.

CENTRAL had been primed for a fast finish with week by week improvement and came through in the clutch to shove the Scots into a second place tie in the city's South division with South at 3-1-1.

Marion Franklin remained unbeaten with a 26-8 socking of West's Cowboys. A Marion Franklin win over Eastmoor Friday will clinch the South title for them and they will face the North Division winner, Northland, Nov. 11 in the city title game.

GAHANNA took command of the strong Ohio Capital Conference with a 35-6 win over Reynoldsburg's improving Raiders. Gahanna sports a 6-0 league and 8-0 season record. The Raiders held the Lions to a 7-6 lead at the half until the Lions took command.

Meanwhile Westerville's Cats took over second in the OCC with a 21-12 trouncing of Delaware. Gahanna must get by Delaware Friday to win the title uncontested. If the Lions fall to the Pacers and Westerville fells Mt. Vernon it will be a two-way tie.

GROVE CITY'S Greyhounds have the Mid-8 track to themselves as they banged Hilliard 41-8 for a clear-cut title. The Greyhounds are also 8-0 on the season and wind up hosting Grandview in the league finale.

Bexley and Groveport clash with the winner (if there is not a tie) tieing Mifflin for second spot in the Mid-8 at 4-1.

The Central Catholic League title could be wrapped up by Watterson's high-flying Eagles if they get by "getting stronger every game" Bishop Ready. Ready zipped by Bishop Hartley with ease 21-6 last week in a [illegible].

Hartley goes against Ready in the other CCL game..

AMONG the teams closing out the season this weekend are Brookhaven, Central, East, Eastmoor, Linden, Mohawk, South, West, Walnut Ridge, North, Whetstone, Academy, Bexley, Franklin Heights, Watterson, Academy, DeSales, Groveport, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Grandview, Hilliard, St. Charles, London, Westerville, Mt. Vernon, Delaware, West Jefferson and Teays Valley.

Still hoping for a win is Reynoldsburg as they host Smokey Wion's hungry Cardinals. The Cards trounced Whitehall in their homecoming Friday.

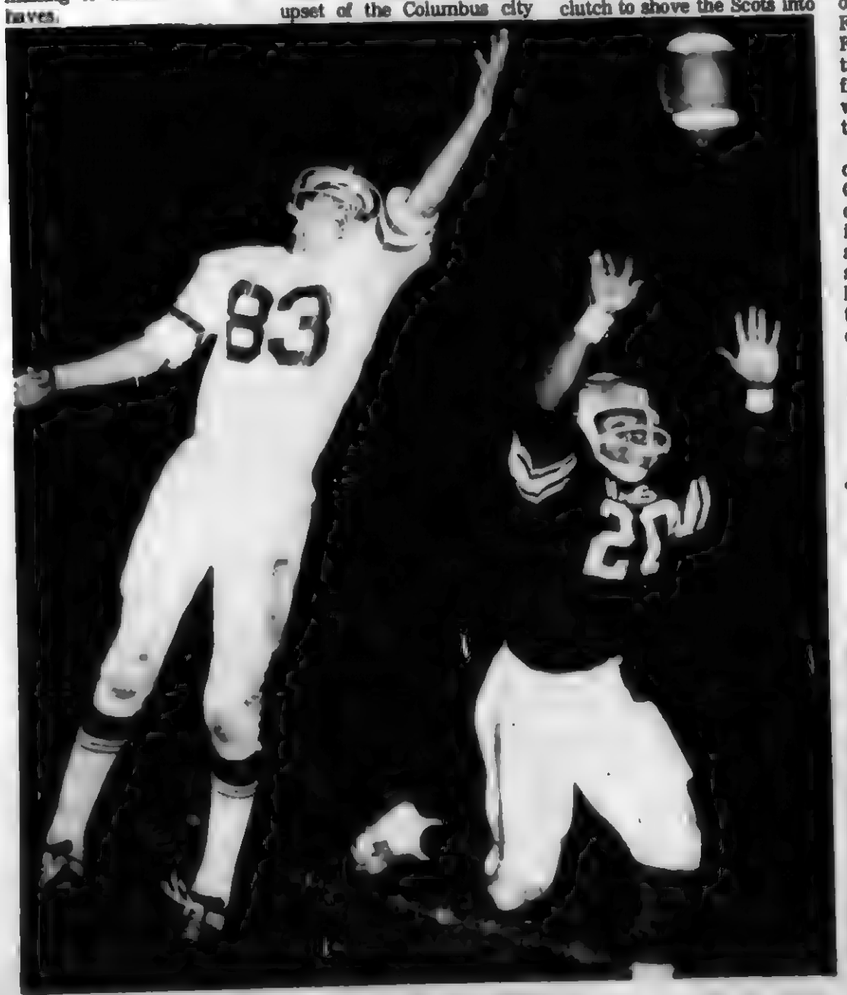
Westland and Whitehall will be trying to salvage something from their season as they meet at Whitehall in the closer.

Walnut Ridge still has a chance for a title tie if they can zip through West's Cowboys and South could remain in contention with a victory over Central - all this provided Marion Franklin stumbles against Eastmoor.

GRID BITS: That halftime band show at Gahanna with the Gahanna and Reynoldsburg bands combining almost 300 strong including drum majorettes, flag bearers, etc. must have been something to see. The bands held a combined practice last week to get the works going for the actual performance.

Congratulations are certainly in order for Reynoldsburg's Dan Nawrocki and Gahanna's Robert Kessler, as they are to all the fine musicians and leaders at all our schools who have provided much to the halftime shows this season.

ALTHOUGH the usual amount of criticism has been leveled at officials this season we haven't heard of any games that have actually been decided on a call. Good teams generally win with or without good or bad officiating.



READY TAKES HARTLEY

HANDS UP - Bishop Ready's Wayne Petty (83) tipped this pass away from Bishop Hartley's Tim Cunningham in the second quarter of the game won by Ready in a Catholic League contest. (Photo by Tom Foley.)



THAT'S AS FAR AS YOU GO

WORTHINGTON'S Cardinals shut out Whitehall in the Cards homecoming game last Friday. The action was fast and furious with solid running and blocking. Here's action typical of the game. The Cards' Larry Blackburn is goalward bound in a vise-like Ram grip. Identifiable players are, in white, Whitehall, No. 79, Steve Oyler; No. 14, Rick Robinson; No. 62, Tom Athey and Worthington, No. 31, Randy Vosler. (Photo by Mike Stafford.)

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MARTIN 'N ME
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Relax in our authentic horse and stable atmosphere. It's cozy and comfortable
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BEGGAR MAN OR HORSE THIEF
11469 E. BROAD ST.
10 MINUTES FROM
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PHONE 927-1020

AROUND TOWN

COLUMBUS' first world premiere of a movie made by Columbus people has turned out to be well received. "No Deposit, No Return," produced by Columbus' own Mack Gilbert and Joe Waterman, is one of the most powerful dramatic and moving motion pictures I have seen in a long time.

Just let me tell you this right now, about, "No Deposit, No Return," it is a movie with a story. A story that is greater than any writer could conceive. This movie tells what is going on in America today, and in my opinion the reasons and causes for all the hippies, yippies and dope that is running rampant in our society. Yes, I would have to say that it is an educational picture. It is also a movie that will make you stop and think, and keep thinking days after you have left the theatre.

What, "No Deposit, No Return," does is tell you that one: many of our youth today are being rejected by their family, which leads them to seek other friends, and more important other social environments. If, "No Deposit, No Return," does nothing else, it shows you very graphically what happens when one experiements too much in life.

"No Deposit, No Return," is one of the finest artist motion pictures to play in the local theatres. Director Peter Jenson is a real genius. His directing and photography are superb works of art.

BUT, IF YOU have a weak stomach, nor do not care to see a graphic picture of some of our social ills, then stay away from this one.

The movie takes you on one life shattering experience after another of a girl named Hilary from a small mid-western town, whose parents are just too busy to be bothered with her. She is played by Milanda Marx, daughter of Groucho. Hilary goes through one bad scene after another looking to find friends, a place in life, and most of all trying to be wanted. She lives in one commune after another, does everything from nude modeling to baby-sitting. While Hilary speaks many lines in the picture, most of all her screen appearances were handled by tremendous facial expressions.

THE LADY Hilary baby sits for is Helen, portrayed by a fine actress, Diane Berghoff. Diane is a swinging divorcee who shares her pad with an older man, who can't seem to satisfy her. The older man is producer, Mack Gilbert. Mack by the way, turns in a sterling performance in his role of lover. Helen's lover talks her into trying some acid, which results in a very tragic event for all concerned. This is the ending which has been described as a climax worthy of Hitchcock at his most gruesome.

"No Deposit, No Return," is an experience for most of its viewers. You see the true inside of life of the flower people. You see how hopeless it is, to go the acid route and the hippie life. Hilary never finds herself, or the basic of life, love, feeling needed and a sense of direction.

The story will make you stop before you try dope or any other way far out bit. The consequences are just like playing with dynamite, it could blow up any minute.

The music, as arranged and conducted by Bill Marx, son of Harpo, is one of the finest sound tracks I have heard. There is more than one song that could become a hit. The photography is breath-taking.

Go see "No Deposit, No Return," at the Bexley or World Theatres. It offers a lot. While it has an "R" rating, I, for one, recommend you take your older teen-age children. They can learn a lot of good things from this one.

MARCO POLO'S Lounge has the best playing there since owner Mark Adams has had the swinging spot. It is called Mike Kamen's Rainbow. It is one of the most outstanding and talented trios around these parts.

About ninety percent of its enjoyment can be attributed to the leader, Mike Kamen. Gads, what talent. Mike is a musician, a singer and just an all around entertainer.

More on him later. Also in the group is Mrs. Kamen, better known as Vicky. She is as cute as a bug in a rug. Vicky does a truly fine job on the electric bass. She is not over-powering, nor does she clutter up the musical aspect with a lot of wild stuff. Vicky plays lots of good chords, and adds a full tone to the trio.

Last, but not least, is drummer Ron Powly. Ron is a good man in the rhythm department. I would say that he is a real pro. Ron is not a pounder, but a classy performer. Ron owns a nice voice, too. He comes on rather strongly, yet he can dish out the sweet things, also.

BACK to Mike. You name the instrument, and I think Mike can play it. He plays mostly organ, guitar and harmonica. But, several times a night, Mike also plays banjo, violin and a host of other things. He is just a natural born musician. Not only can Mike handle these various instruments, he does a darn good job on all of them. His guitar and organ stylings will practically keep you spellbound the entire evening. What sounds he gets out of these two. A master of both, that's for sure. The same can be said for his harmonica work as well. Mike used to have an act that was a one man band. After listening to him, I would believe he had to be more like a one man orchestra.

Now, Mike has other things going for him. He could lay down all of his instruments, and still be a great big success just with his singing voice. What a singer. Mike has a very beautiful voice that he really knows how to handle. It has an excellent quality to it. Plus, Mike comes on with a style that glues you to your seat.

ADD ALL three together, and you have a trio that is darn hard to beat. Vicky sings harmony along with Ron and Mike. When this takes place, you are certainly in for

(Continued on a following page.)

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THE NEW CENTURIONS
George C. Scott
POPULAR PRICES
DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT. & SUN. 2,4,6,8,10

COLLEGE cinema
THE NEW CENTURIONS
George C. Scott
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MIKE KAMEN'S
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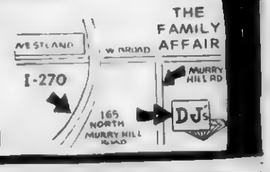
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E. Broad St. at Hamilton
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SONIA MODES
AT THE PIANO
MON. - THURS.
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
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COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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OPEN HEARTH DINING
EVERYTHING PREPARED BEFORE YOUR EYES
20 OUNCE PORTERHOUSE $6.95
12 OUNCE STRIP STEAK $6.[illegible]
HALF POUND FILET MIGNON $6.95
14 OUNCE T-BONE $5.95
2 PORK CHOPS $4.50
BEEF KABOB $3.[illegible]
TENDER CHUNCKS OF CHOICE BEEF, SKEWERED WITH CHERRY TOMATOES, GREEN PEPPERS, [illegible] ONIONS AND GIANT MUSHROOMS.
ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE A "BUILD YOUR OWN" SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS ..RUBBED, TUBBED AND SCRUBBED BAKE POTATO...AND OUR OVEN FRESH HOT CORNSTICKS AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER.
PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

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Trinity's back in the saddle again and still horsing around.

Joseph E. Levine and Avco Embassy Presents An Italo Zingarelli Film
Terence Hill
"Trinity Is Still My Name" ALL NEW!



Hugh DeMoss with the news at 6 & 11 PM. News worth getting up and walking clear across the room and changing channels.

With all due modesty, we at TV-4 think we do a pretty good news show—and a lot of people are taking notice.

It's friendly—honest—and human. We think you'll find it's worth the trip to the TV set.

Auxiliary Lists November Activities

Capitol City Barracks 461 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A. will meet Sunday Nov. 5th at 2 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building 300 W. Broad St., rooms 201 and 203.

The Veterans of World War 1 and Auxiliary 461 will also meet Nov. 11th in the small Auditorium of the Veterans Memorial Bldg., at noon until 4 p.m. to celebrate Armistice Day.

There will be entertainment followed by a pot luck dinner at 1 p.m. There will be a display of W.W. I articles contributed by the Buddies. All W.W.I Buddies are invited.

The Ladies Aux. to Capitol City Barracks 461 of the Veterans of W.W.I will have a Rummage Sale Monday Nov. 13th at 627 E. Livingston Ave. Contact the President Hazel Sheaf for further information.

Department Plans Gymnastic Meet

Bexley Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a gymnastic meet with the Tremont Gymnastic Club of Upper Arlington.

The meet will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Bexley High School Gym.

Warmups will begin at 1 p.m. and the meet will start promptly at 1:30 p.m.

The girls, ranging from elementary to high school age, will be competing in all four national events for women - Floor Exercise, Balance Beam, Uneven Parallel Bars and Vaulting.

Representing Bexley will be Tracy and Susan Bringardner, Jackie Halla, Cathy Klunk, Jodi Schultz, Pippa and Fiona Crean, Amy Arnett, Chris McGuire, Janet Priest, Lynne Boden, Diane Smith and Becky Millard.

Both the Bexley and Tremont teams are coached by Mrs. Kathy Sochor of Bexley. Mrs. Sochor, a native of Columbus, competed for the Columbus Gymnastic Club and also for Kent State University - local, state and national competition.

During Spring of 1971 both Mrs. Sochor and her husband Thomas Sochor, a teacher at Bexley, went on tour through the New York-Long Island area with Kent State's Gymnastics Team doing exhibitions and promoting the sport.

Mrs. Sochor is hoping that this meet will stimulate interest in Gymnastics (which is already starting to grow) among girls of the Bexley area.

Persons interested in the sport are welcome to attend the meet as spectators.

Bank Adds Additional Service

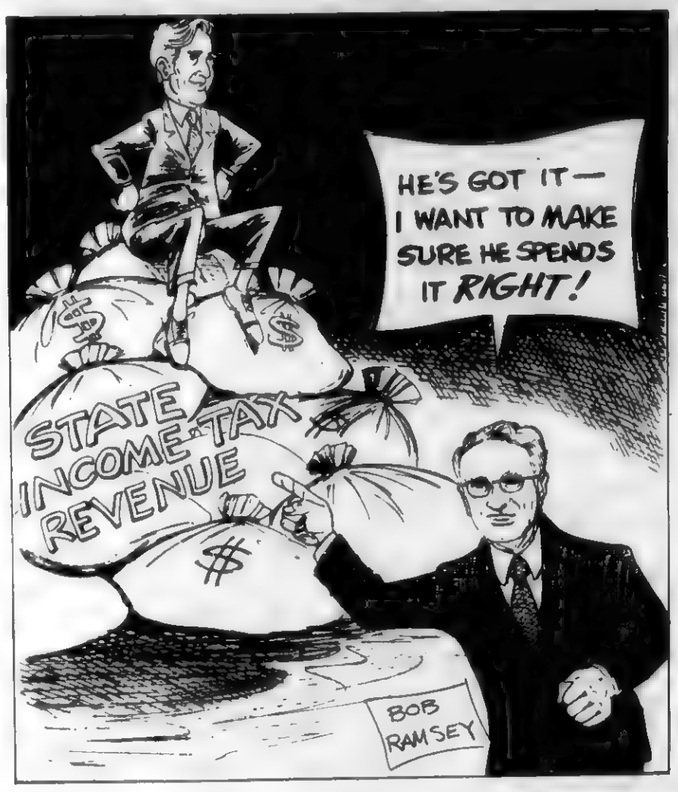
The Ohio National Bank has announced it will install five additional machines to provide expanded 24-hour banking service in the east Columbus area.

He said they will be located at South Hamilton Road, 2386 S. Hamilton Rd. and Berwick, 2295 E. Livingston Ave.

Pd. Pol. Ad.

Ramsey: Four years is a long time to live with a Mistake.

November 7, make a choice you can live with.



Elect Robert Ramsey as your next State Senator.

Paid for by Ramsey for State Senate Committee, Arthur Vorys, Chairman.

Pd. Pol. Ad.

YOUR VOTE FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING LEVY IS A VOTE FOR GOOD EDUCATION

A VOTE FOR means a completely separate, and equal, four-year high school west of the Olentangy River.

A VOTE FOR means placing the building where the students are: 32 per cent of our high school students NOW live outside city limits. Major growth direction is WEST.

A VOTE FOR means providing our students an opportunity for healthy personal development. Smaller schools encourage stronger self-identity and wholesome self-esteem.

A VOTE FOR means SAVING the athletic and recreational facilities now on the present high school campus. These are shared and enjoyed by the ENTIRE COMMUNITY. A new school requires a minimum of 30 acres. What facilities are we willing to give up?

A VOTE FOR means SUPPORT for the School Board, the Administration, and the Teachers who have unanimously endorsed building the new school West.

SUPPORT OUR HIGH SCHOOLS NOW

Vote FOR school issues

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Pd. Pol. Ad.

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Pd. Pol. Ad.

Here's where to vote FOR our schools!

ISSUES BALLOT

State Issue #1	State Issue #2	City Charter Amendment	City Referendum	FOR Columbus School Bond Issue

Here's what your vote FOR will do!

JOB TRAINING—the bond issue will expand high school career training and build 4 NEW CAREER/VOCATIONAL CENTERS.

RELIEVE OVERCROWDING—the bond issue will build 10 new elementary, 6 new secondary schools and 59 additions to help end split sessions and over-extended school days.

HELP HANDICAPPED CHILDREN—the bond issue will provide new and expanded facilities to help children with special education needs.

PROVIDE LIBRARY/LEARNING CENTERS—every elementary school will have a modern library/learning center, secondary school libraries will be improved.

VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

Help every child in every school every day!

Citizens Committee FOR Progress, Thomas E. Palmer, Chairman, 1992 Pegg Avenue, Mrs. Pat DeWitt and Rev. Johnny K. Bryant, Deputy Chairmen

Landscaping Topic For Garden Club

The Orchard Hill Garden Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bernens, 726 Olde Orchard Court at 8:30 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Wolfgang Matzke from Burwell's who will speak on landscaping.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Charles Schaefer and Mrs. Paddy Driscoll.

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Drama Presented Tomorrow

THE NEW SHAKESPEARE Company of San Francisco will appear in a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Capital University tomorrow, Nov. 2 at 8:15 p.m. The performance is part of the 1972-73 Artist-Lecture Series. Tickets are available at the door or by contacting the ticket office at 236-6802. General admission is $1.50.

ACCORDING TO OFFICIALS

Bond Issue Will Aid Handicapped Children

Voter approval of the Columbus school bond issue Nov. 7 will mean more help for handicapped children on the city's far east side, according to administrators of the school system's special education programs.

The bond issue provides for construction of a new school for the physically handicapped, relocation of the school for the emotionally handicapped in a newer and larger facility, an addition to the school for the deaf, and a major increase in the number of other special education facilities.

Construction of a new school for physically handicapped children is badly needed and long overdue, according to Mrs. Virginia Zollinger, principal of Neil Avenue School, a two-story building where youngsters with physical handicaps are currently housed.

Mrs. Zollinger pointed out that Neil Avenue's two-story structure creates serious problems for the school's more than 140 students.

"We have just one elevator, and it will hold only four wheelchairs at a time," she explained, adding that the elevator "frequently breaks down."

"Lack of adequate space is also a serious problem," said Mrs. Zollinger, who has to give up her office one day each week so the school psychologist can have a place to work with children.

The principal said the site for the new school to be built under the bond issue would be selected by parents and school personnel working together. Parents and the staff also will be involved in planning the educational program to be housed in the new building.

A similar process would be used in planning the expansion and conversion of Clearbrook Elementary to replace Fairfax School as a school for children with emotional handicaps.

Fairfax's inadequacies are well known to Michael O'Leary, principal of the school. "Since state standards allow no more than 10 emotionally handicapped pupils per class," O'Leary said, "the need for more classrooms is constant."

He pointed out that Fairfax has only eight rooms and is generally at its maximum enrollment, severely restricting the programs that can be offered students.

"We have one very small multi-purpose room that must be used for all our activities," O'Leary said, explaining that the room alternately serves as a cafeteria, auditorium, and recreation area.

The principal said that in addition to more classrooms and space for special activities, the conversion of Clearbrook into a school for the emotionally handicapped would provide room for small group instruction.

The bond issue also calls for construction of an addition to Alexander Graham Bell School for the Deaf.

James Card, principal of the school, said the addition would increase the 120 pupil capacity of A. G. Bell to include several classes of children currently housed in other schools due to lack of space.

Card said that with the bond issue, facilities for a hot lunch program would be added at A. G. Bell.

Facilities to provide an improved program for educable mentally retarded girls attending Third Street School would also be provided under the bond issue, according to the school's principal, Mrs. Ruth Castner.

She said the involvement of parents and school personnel would be sought in planning the new facilities.

Dr. Floyd Heil, the school system's director of special education, pointed out that the bond issue includes benefits for children needing other types of special education.

Heil said that under the bond issue at least 136 classrooms would be constructed or converted over the next four years for programs serving educable mentally retarded children, the neurologically handicapped, and those with vision impairments.

He noted that over 500 youngsters are on waiting lists for special education classes at the present time, and said classrooms added under the bond issue would be located throughout the city, reducing the need for transporting pupils large distances.

The bond issue also holds increased career and vocational education opportunities for handicapped students, Heil stated.

He explained that special counseling would be offered to help the students participate in career and vocational programs offered in high schools and in four centers to be built under the bond issue.

He noted that the centers would be equipped with an occupational laboratory to help the students adjust to programs, and would also be designed to accommodate students with handicaps.

Pd. Pol. Ad.

KEEP OHIO'S SCHOOL DOORS OPEN

Repeal of the present graduated taxes on corporate and personal incomes can lead to bigger classes and more school closings. Fifty-one cents out of every dollar you pay into the State general fund goes to education; 14 cents to higher education and 37 cents to elementary and secondary schools. Many school districts would not be able to make up for the lost State support, even with increases in property taxes. Give Ohio's kids a break. Vote "NO" on Issue 2.



VOTE NO ON 2.

WHITEHALL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
RICHARD E. CRISP
1037 NORTHFIELD PL. N.
REYNOLDSBURG, OHIO

Pd. Pol. Ad.

YOU'LL HOP ON THE MIRMAN BANDWAGON WHEN YOU KNOW THE SCORE

SCORE BOARD

Mirman - WILL LISTEN TO THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.
Opponent - Disregarded polls showing people want to vote on future income tax increases by voting in General Assembly against giving people this right.
Mirman - URGES REFORM OF WELFARE SYSTEM SO IT RESPONDS TO LEGITIMATE NEEDS.
Opponent - Failed to vote on 3 welfare reform bills.
Mirman - FAVORS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED SPENDING OF TAX DOLLARS.
Opponent - A plumber, he induced expensive boiler bill that consulting engineers say would have wasted millions in tax dollars.

Some score ! Elect the man whose "game plan" is progressive change within the system to make government responsive to your needs.



VOTE FOR JOEL H. MIRMAN
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
ON NOVEMBER 7th
Mirman for State Representative Committee
John McElroy, Chairman, 90 N. Nelson Rd.

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COLUMBUS, O. 43223
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ALL FOOD COOKED TO YOUR ORDER
STEWART'S ROOT BEER DRIVE IN
257 S. YEARLING RD. PHONE 236-9481

About People

VICKI BELAZIS and CECILIA BLOOM, have been selected as members of the Concert Choir at Denison University.

Miss Belazis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belazis of 1120 Kingsley Rd.

Miss Bloom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Bloom of 184 Stanwood.

Both girls are juniors.

TOM BRINGARDNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bringardner, 2661 Bexley Park Rd., Bexley, is co-chairman of the field decorations for Homecoming at Ashland College.

He is a junior majoring in economics, and he is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

JOVAN ROSLOVIC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Roslovic, is a new pledge of Gamma Phi Beta International Sorority at Miami University in Oxford.

She is a 1972 graduate of Bexley High School in Bexley, and is currently a freshman at the University.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse University in 1874 and was established at Miami in 1947.

GERALD N. COHN, executive director of Heritage House the Columbus Jewish Home for the Aged, has been appointed by Governor John J. Gilligan to serve as a member of the Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators. Cohn's term of office is for a term ending May 27, 1975.

Cohn is currently serving on the Board of the Association of Ohio Philantropic Homes for the Aged, the National Association of Jewish Homes for the Aged, as well as numerous other local, state and National positions.

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DECEMBER 15 (FRIDAY TO DECEMBER 18 (MONDAY)

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10 STATE REPRESENTATIVE 10
WILLIAM A. KOPP
DEMOCRAT

ELECT
WILLIAM A. (BILL)
KOPP
YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Pd. Pol. Ad.

ELECT
PHILIP F. ALLEN
TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE
29TH DISTRICT



PHILIP ALLEN STANDS FOR:
- NO NEW TAXES
- STREAMLINED WELFARE PROGRAMS
- EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY
- MORE AND BETTER VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

VOTE FOR PHILIP F. ALLEN
HE PLEDGES TO BE A FULL TIME LEGISLATOR

ISSUED BY ALLEN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DON R. GEPFERT TREASURER
37 W. BROAD ST. COLS., OHIO

NOV 1972



(Continued from Entertainment Page.)

harmony as close as your favorite shaving commercial.

All in all, Mike Kamen's Rainbow is one of the nicest, most entertaining, trios that has come down the road. They play all types of music in a style that is extremely enjoyable. Not an ear-bursting approach. Lively, yet pretty, pretty things.

Head to the great explorers, Marco Polo's Lounge. You'll find great music and song at the end of the Rainbow.

A COUPLE of times in the past, I have told you about the Dobb's House Restaurant, at the Columbus Airport. Then I told you, that it was one of the finest places I have ever dined. Their food was out of this world. Believe it or not, they have made some changes, which has improved all of that, plus added some new methods which are quite unique for Columbus.

First, let's talk about the things that have not changed. They still have the most unusual entertainment Around Town. The restaurant has floor to ceiling windows. You can dine and view all the activity on the airfield. Secondly, The Dobb's House are still interested in serving the children just a hamburger, or coke any time of the day or night, seven days a week, and thirdly, they serve all your favorite legal beverages.

Now, let's talk about the changes. There is an all new menu that offers everything from all types of steaks to Beef Kabob. All of the food is prepared on open hearths, right before your eyes. In fact, if you desire, you may select your own piece of meat, and place your own brand on it.

All the food, not just the meat, is prepared in the dining room, before your eyes. No hanky - panky stuff in the kitchen. You see what you are getting and how it is prepared.

THE FOOD is great, the service excellent, and the atmosphere in the Terrace Room of the Dobb's House is very resting. A dinner at the Dobb's House Restaurant at the Columbus Airport is an occasion you will talk about for a long time.

By the way, Dads, the cocktail waitresses are some of the sharpest I have seen. I think they used to be stewardess.

They also have private rooms for parties and banquets. Fly the old car to Port Columbus and land it at Dobb's House Restaurant. After eating all the delicious foods, including homemade soups, desserts and great salads, you won't be able to get off the ground. But, you wouldn't want to be grounded at a better place.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Be sure you catch the new group at Diamond Jim's, The Family Affair. This is an excellent group that dishes out plenty of top music and all around entertainment...This columnist is so very sorry to hear that Mister Nice Guy, George Lias is critically ill with a heart attack. George, as many of you know, is part-owner of the popular Bistro, a top notch promoter of entertainment and entertainers in this area and one of the cleverest promotional men I have come across. This is all more or less a hobby with George. By profession, George is a lawyer with a large practice. Let's hope he gets back on the scene as soon as possible...The Duke Jenkins Trio has been held over again at the Marriott Inn Motel. For those of you who like pretty music, this is the place. Duke sounds very much like Nat King Cole. He has a real smooth trio...At the Lincoln Lodge Motel, mister Funny Man is back, John McCoy. John played there around Easter time, and I flipped over him. What a guy with the one liners and patter with the audience. If you want to be in show business, go to the Lincoln Lodge, John will have you in the act, before you know it. John is also one great, and I mean great guitarist. He can almost make that thing talk. He gets more music out of his guitar than most groups do with two or three. John McCoy is a must for you....Ruben and Wanda open tonight at Ramada Inn North. I understand this is a good group. More on them next week.

Seeks Cage Game

Lockbourne's Skyhawk basketball team is seeking games with any Ohio amateur team for any dates November through March.

Any team interested in scheduling a game or games with the Skyhawks should call Staff Sergeant Larry Zeke, LAFB, at (614) 492-3981.

Compromise Reached On McNaughten Development

Officials of the Triple R Association and Homewood Corporation have apparently reached a compromise on the development of approximately 120 acres on McNaughten Road. The land is presently the Smith Farm.

Homewood had originally planned to develop 650 units of single family homes and condominiums on the land which is just north of the Olde Orchard addition.

WIDESPREAD opposition to this plan by residents in the area resulted in Homewood withdrawing the plan before city council made a decision.

Bud Vollmer, president of Triple R (named for the zoning typical in the area) told a group of residents that a negotiating committee had been formed to work out a compromise with Homewood.

He explained that where Homewood had originally intended to build 142 single family, units and 508 multi-family units, they were now agreeing to build 188 single family dwellings and 329 condoniniums.

VOLLMER SAID that part of the acreage had been designated as a church site and that members of Triple R had been concerned that if the developers could not sell the land for a church, they might go commercial or build more attached units.

"We got them to agree to go ahead and built more single family units on that particular site. This will also help in hiding the condominiums from view as you drive along McNaughten Road."

Another member of the negotiating team explained that agreements reached had actually decreased the density in the area by about 20 per cent. The original density proposed was 6.3 units per acres. The current plan calls for 5.1 units per acre.

HE ALSO SAID there would be no streets connecting the new complex with Olde Orchard. Original plans would have continued Strawberry Hill on into the new development.

This will keep traffic around the school at a minimum and keep Olde Orchard sealed, according to a spokesman.

Homewood, according to the Triple R spokesman, also agreed to increase the size lots that border the development up to 12,500 square feet.

"OUR INTENT is the ring the entire development with single family homes, except in one place along McNaughton Road where Homewood proposes to put the Community Center."

Mounds of earth will also be built up along McNaughten so that only the second story of the homes will be visible from the road. "We did not want to see the rear of homes facing McNaughten and with the mounds this will help.

"Also the second story will be so designed that it will be difficult to tell that you're seeing the back instead of the front of a house," the spokesman explained.

THERE WILL be six different styles of homes built by the developer. Two will be ranch styles, two split level and two will be two story.

The ranch style will have a minimum living space of 1,500 square feet, the split level, 1,700 and the two story 1,850.

Homewood has indicated the cost of the homes will range from $35,000 to $42,000.

"IN OUR AGREEMENT with them, we have stipulated that no house can be sold for less than $30,000."

The condominiums will have two, three and four bedrooms and will sell for between $20,000 and $29,000.

Vollmer said the Triple R negotiators were not completely happy with the agreement but felt this plan was something council would consider "And I think this is something we can live with."

Business Honorary Has New Members

Five new members have been inducted and officers elected by Iota chapter (Ohio Dominican College, Columbus) of Tau Pi Phi, the National Honor Society of Business and Economics.

Michael O'Connell, 3072 McGuffey Rd., was elected president, while Dave Maurer, 117 E. Frankfort St., was elected vice president of Ohio Dominican's chapter. O'Connell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor O'Connell and is a graduate of St. Francis DeSales High School, where he was active in baseball, basketball and a member of the National Honor Society.

Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer, is a member of the Ohio Dominican College Panther Basketball Team and served as vice president of his Junior Class. Both have been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement.

Inductees, who must have a three point or better average in their major field of Business or Economics and at least a 2.7 accumulative average, are: Dale Bischoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois P. Bischoff, 182 Buena Vista Ave., is a graduate of Bishop Ready High School and is a junior; Mark Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, 3471 Bolton Ave., is a junior; David Hohl, 295 N. Kellner Ct., son of Mrs. Margaret V. Loos, Coshocton, graduate of Bishop Hartley High School, is a senior; Jon Signoracci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Signoracci, 1600 Ferris Rd., graduate of St. Francis DeSales High School, is a junior; and Matt Yuskewich, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Yuskewich, 2814 Welsford Rd., graduate of Watterson High School, is a junior.

SHOCK-ING

Shock absorbers should be checked for defects at regular intervals. Leaking fluid is one of the first signs of trouble, reports the Columbus Automobile Club-AAA. Neglected shocks contribute to accidents by causing a car to bounce at high speed, thus causing steering difficulties.

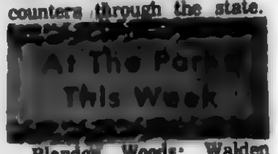
Covered Bridges Listed

Ohio has 173 old covered bridges still in existence in 41 counties, according to The Ohio Historical Society and the Ohio Covered Bridge Committee which have just released a 1972 edition of the Covered Bridge Map of Ohio.

The total represents a loss of 12 such structures since 1970 when a prior map was issued and 29 since 1967 when there were 202.

Fairfield County continues to be the leader in numbers with 27 such structures although that county lost three to "progress," vandalism, and other causes since the 1970 compilation.

The two-sided, single-page map which folds into pocket size, is $1.32 tax and postage paid from the Order Department, The Ohio Historical Society, Columbus, Ohio 43211. The map is $1.04 at the Plaza level sales counter at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Avenue, Columbus, and other State Memorial sales counters through the state.



Blendon Woods: Walden Wildlife Refuge will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

Darby Creek: Films "Apollo 11 - Eagle Has Landed" and "Animals in Autumn" will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 5, and the park naturalist will lead a walk immediately following the films.

There will be a night hike starting from the trading post at 7 p.m. Friday, November 10.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

2 INFORMATION

? DIET PROBLEM ?

OUR RESTAURANTS SPECIALIZE IN LOW FAT COOKING, WITH NO SUGAR ADDED. FOOD PRE-WEIGHED TO CONFORM WITH GROUP DIET PROGRAM.

CHEF RONEFF AUTOMATIC KITCHEN
2210 E. LIVINGSTON
236-0602

at the PATIO
ON MORSE RD.
846-5860

MON. THRU SAT. - 11 AM TO 9:30 PM

Somebody who cares.

Finding a competent private duty nurse who's competent isn't difficult. Finding a competent nurse who *cares* can be very difficult.

Call for a Medical Personnel Pool RN, LPN, Aide or Companion. We'll send a nurse with top professional qualifications you and your patient will like to be around.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
CALL DAY OR NIGHT -- 228-4456

2 INFORMATION

FREE Personalized Horoscope Reading! For details call 846 6926 or 486 4243

FRIENDS FOR JAKE SHAWAN COMMITTEE Elect JAKE SHAWAN for Franklin County Commissioner

4 INSTRUCTIONS

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon Wed.-Thurs. 5:30 10 p.m Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales, Service
Al Abrams
1943 Sullivant
279-4163

ASTROLOGY

Classes Priv. Instructions in natal astrology. For information call 888 6051, lines open Tue. Fri., 12 noon to 3 p.m.

5 HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE SECRETARY

for direct line answering. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 224-8181.

5 HELP WANTED

WANTED Broad Hague area Woman, who in exchange for caring for mother would receive free board, room & weekly wage, OR someone with apartment or home who could take in & care for mom Requires little care, alert, friendly. Call 235-3055 after 5 p.m.

Auto Parts Sales

Need man on established route in Ohio to call on Chrysler Corp Dealers Good salary plus commission and all expenses Call collect, Cincinnati 513 631 8405 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m

YOUNG MAN, over 21 wanted, be west side carry out for part time work 274 1292

SALES

We are seeking a man who knows & understands people in rural communities $200 and up per week Special commissions & bonuses Call 846 8080 Mon. & Tues. only, 9:30 a.m to 4 p.m

AIRPORT glamour, public contact. Work directly with pilots Start at $375 Call Haley. 276 8241

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

5 HELP WANTED

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH? Full or Part time help needed Call 235 5266 or 239 9012

BABYSITTER needed in my home, Smith Rd school area. 344 6794

WOMEN wanted for companion to semi invalid women 5 day wk., 486 7544

20 DEMONSTRATORS needed Nov 3 & 4 Many locations
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
—Temporary Help Service
83 S. High St - 224-0032

PART TIME HELP

Female with credit experience, car needed Hours flexible call for appt 878 8346

HAIR STYLIST needed by modern west side salon, 276 9750

5 HELP WANTED

MANAGER NO DEGREE. good training, paid benefits Solid blue chip Co. Start at $7500 Call Hall, 276 8241
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor. 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission NO collecting, no delivery Car necessary For interview call 866 4550

ACCOUNTANT standard cost and or general. Experience could secure your future in this well known firm Degree nice $10,000 Fee Pd Call Don 276 8241

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
4325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

MANAGER

For Car Wash in Reynoldsburg

Unusually high starting salary. Very little experience required. We will train mechanically inclined men.

We Also Need

MANAGER TRAINEES

for other Car Washes in area.

Apply in person to Al Wandle
Mon. thru Sat. from 8 AM to 5 PM
REYNOLDSBURG CAR WASH
7041 E. Main St. Reynoldsburg

5 HELP WANTED

FOOD SERVICE

WORTHINGTON SQUARE AREAS newest FAST FOOD OPERATION has full and parttime positions available. No experience necessary. Applicants must be over 18.

APPLY IN PERSON
THURS.-FRI. or SAT. & SUN.
NOV. 2-3-4-5 HOURS 11 AM TO 9 PM

CASSANO PIZZA KING

WORTHINGTON SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER
100 W. WILSON BRIDG. RD.
ROOM 74

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS are available at Doctors Hospital now. Unequal opportunity to participate in highest quality patient care, utilizing team nursing and progressive management. Excellent advancement potential, fringe benefits and working conditions. For additional information contact
THE NURSING SERVICE DEPT.
at 421-4055 or 421-4056.

Counter Girl

Counter work & run register.
Full or Part Time
Day Shift

Arthur Treacher Fish & Chips
6535 E. Main St.
Reynoldsburg

5 HELP WANTED

Experienced Typist

Minimum speed 45 wpm 5 days week starting salary, $95 Hilltop area 235 5205

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

$375

Light typing and a pleasant personality will qualify you to work for 3 dynamic doctors No experience necessary Call
MARY KANE 236 8067
diplomat
3915 E Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

5 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER 6-8 hrs. a day Prepare meals for 1 person, light laundry & cleaning New Rome area 876 5863

SECURITY GUARD

Immediate fulltime parttime openings in Columbus area Minimum age 21. Must have phone, transportation & clean record
Apply S E Long St
Room 1001
Columbus, Ohio
Mon Friday 9am 4pm
An equal Opportunity Employer

5 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

We are in need of good men in our service department

WE OFFER
- Liberal benefits program
- Major medical-hospitalization
- Retirement and vacation

If you are between 21 and 45 years of age call:
875-6352
For convenient interview.

SUBURBAN PROPANE CORPORATION
4057 So. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio

Frisch's BIG BOY COFFEE SHOPS

WAITRESSES
KITCHEN PERSONNEL
CURB HOSTESSES
Night Shift - Full Time
Applicants Must Be 18 or Over.

Many fringe benefits including: Free meals, uniforms, insurance and time and half over 40 hours. Apply in person between 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. or after 2:00 p.m. at the following locations:

Lincoln Village 4775 W. Broad St.
Indianola 3785 Indianola Ave.
Olentangy 3400 Olentangy River Rd.

FMC Corporation
Link Belt
Distribution Center
CLERK
BILLING DEPT.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
MANAGER at 276-7235
Fisher Road at Phillipi
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BABYSITTER needed, live in, care for 3 children while mother works, nights. 235-4234.

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3014.

[illegible] wanted, over 21 wanted, by west side carry out, for part time work. 274 1292.

5 HELP WANTED

Stenos Sec'ys
Typist Keypunch
Gen. Office Workers

Possible temporary assignments available now Call
Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-2416
An Equal Opportunity

5 HELP WANTED

Experienced
Warehouse Man

Steel scaffolding experience helpful, but not necessary. 5½ day week, overtime, fringe benefits. You will need own transportation. Call for interview appointment. 276 7222.

Avon

PLAY SANTA THE AVON WAY this year! Sell lovely Avon gift items to friendly people near your home, earn extra cash to make your own holidays brighter. Call 221 3379.

DISH-MACHINE OPERATOR
Days Short Hours
No Sundays
GEORGE'S CONEY ISLAND
3400 W. Broad St
Across from Great Western Shopping Center

BEGINNER TYPIST. No exper. Company trains. Fringes include three raises first yr. Free lunch and parking. Start at $360. Call Haley. 276 8241
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

SECRETARY
$450-$500

Good typing and good shorthand will qualify you for exciting position in beautiful plush offices. No experience necessary Call
KATHY SELF 236 8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

LADIES earn $50, only 6 hrs. per wk. No investment, no collecting, no delivery. Company ck. wkly. Call Nori [illegible]

SET UP MEN
PRODUCTION WORKERS
Apply Basic Wire, 59 Gender Rd. Canal Winchester

5 HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES
NIGHT SHIFT AVAILABLE
APPLY IN PERSON
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
2350 E. MAIN ST.
BEXLEY

SALES REP.
New and much needed product being introduced to Colo. area. Unlimited earnings. $500-$700 per average. Full or part time possibilities. Phone 875-9280. Contact BOB MCCURRY

Word gets around to over 72,000 homes that is when you advertise in the Classified pages of the SPECTATOR. Call 274-1155 before noon Tuesday.

5 HELP WANTED

MALE LABORER
over 18 years old. Call 861-0194.

LIKE CHILDREN? Teach kiddies arts and crafts. Westside location. Start at $346. Call Penny, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt. Agcy.

CLERK-TYPIST
If you enjoy typing, this is the ideal spot for you. No experience necessary. Call ELAINE GILLIAM, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agc'y.

5 HELP WANTED

Warehouse Man
Experience necessary. Steel scaffolding experience helpful but not necessary. 5½ day week, overtime and fringe benefits. Must have transportation. Send qualifications to Box 588 c-o Spectator, 3421 South Blvd. Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, O. 43204.

CASHIER HOSTESS
NIGHT SHIFT
EXPERIENCED.
APPLY IN PERSON
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
2350 E. MAIN ST.
BEXLEY

5 HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS
Full or part time. Day or evening. Make phone calls from Worthington office. Call Debbie, 846-2038.

RESEARCH REPRESENTATIVES
RESEARCH CONSULTANTS
EXECUTIVE CONSULTANTS
EXECUTIVE MANAGERS
Sales and sales management training company, has immediate openings for qualified and aggressive applicants. Securities and insurance background helpful but not required. High commissions and overrides. Many company benefits and extras, fast advancement. For an interview, call Mr. Greene, 9 to 5, 864-3590.

CASHIER
Meet and greet clients. Accept payments and do some light typing. Call Sherry Patterson-
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

GLAMOUR WORK in typing pool. Can advance quickly. All paid benefits. Start at $433. Call Penny, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

WAITRESSES
Immediate opening. Experienced, honest and reliable. Top pay plus tips. Apply in Person.
KINGSWOOD INN
6371 AVERY-RD
DUBLIN, OHIO

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER-Licensed, part time, work vic. Bexley. Hours 12-2 avail., 231-8936.

5 HELP WANTED

WAITRESS
10 A.M. to 3 P.M. 5 day wk. Good tips. No phone calls.
OPEN HEARTH RESTAURANT
2020 ALUM CREEK DR.

CARPENTERS & CEMENT WORKERS
FULL TIME. YR. AROUND WORK.
875-4417

ASSISTANT MGR. Well established, but still growing, firm offers you a future that's limitless. Promotion comes quickly. Company car, expenses and great benefits. $7000. Call Wright, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

Sr. TYPIST
Minimum requirement 60 WPM. Immediate assignments. Either full time or part time. Never a fee. Call Melanie at 224-6000.
STAFF BUILDERS
Temp. Personnel
50 W. Broad St.

TENT 9 x 18. Vinyl floor, good cond. Tent poles & pegs included. Call 875-7061 or 276-1115.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING in my home. Berwick Manor. 231-2448.

EXPERIENCED drummer desires work with band on Fri. and Sat. nights. 272-7048.

EXPERIENCED lady wants day work. 276-6967.

??NEED HELP??
Typing, general office work, etc. Done in my home, experienced. 861-3832.

8 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING in my home, days. Franklin Heights area. 279-0202.

BABYSITTING, Walnut Heights, equipped playroom, nourishing meals, individual attention. 864-1973.

MOTHER wants to baby sit in her own home. East. 864-1623

WILL care for 2 pre-school children, my home, days, Huber area. 864-1928.

BABYSITTING in my HILLTOP home. Call 272-1401.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

10 ROOM & BOARD

S.E. - Rm. for clean refined gent in pri. home. prvg., prefer 50-70 more for companion, $13 wk. 252-4580.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST: 4 NICE ROOMS & BATH, UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, CLOSE TO BUS LINE. Adults, no pets. Call 274-0064 or 274-3519.

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-1555.

REYNOLDSBURG
4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage. $185. 882-3946 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294-2644.

DELUXE Townhouse, 917 S. Roys Ave., 1½ baths, air-conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrig. $160 a month. Call weekends 878-2648.

SOUTH, brick ½ dbl., 2 bedrm., gas heat, excel. cond., adults only, $72.50. 237-6718.

FOR RENT. SMALL HOUSE, GROVEPORT, OHIO, 1 CHILD PERMITTED BUT NO PETS. 836-5846 AFTER 5.

ENJOY suburban living in this panelled 5 room house, surrounded by 5 acres. $150 mo. Garage, basement, carpeting. Fee.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-2641

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST - 70 acres surround this cozy country home, $100 mo., with garden spot. Ideal for children and pets. Fee
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-2641

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

GIRL 26 has semi-furnished home, west, to share with single female age 20-40. Call 488-1118.

HAGUE AVE. - Clean nicely furnished 3 room apartment, newly painted, private entrance. 276-3798 after 5 p.m.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

BUILDING, 65x85. Ideal for body shop. 444-0887.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STORAGE ROOMS

BUILDING, 21x28 for rent. Call 444-0887.

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

Antiques
Chippendale Chest, quilts, sm. Oriental rugs, 846-0570.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CABLE piano, upright, $150. 262-2637. Call 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

TWO, 6 steel string student GUITARS, with case, like new, $15 each. 885-0570.

LOWRY organ, Holiday model, cherry wood. 866-5712 aft. 5 p.m.

CONN Trombone, used 1 yr. $30. 861-3704.

SELMER Clarinet; Conn Trumpet; Martin Flute; fine cond. priced right. 262-5823.

The "Best Buy" south of Cleveland



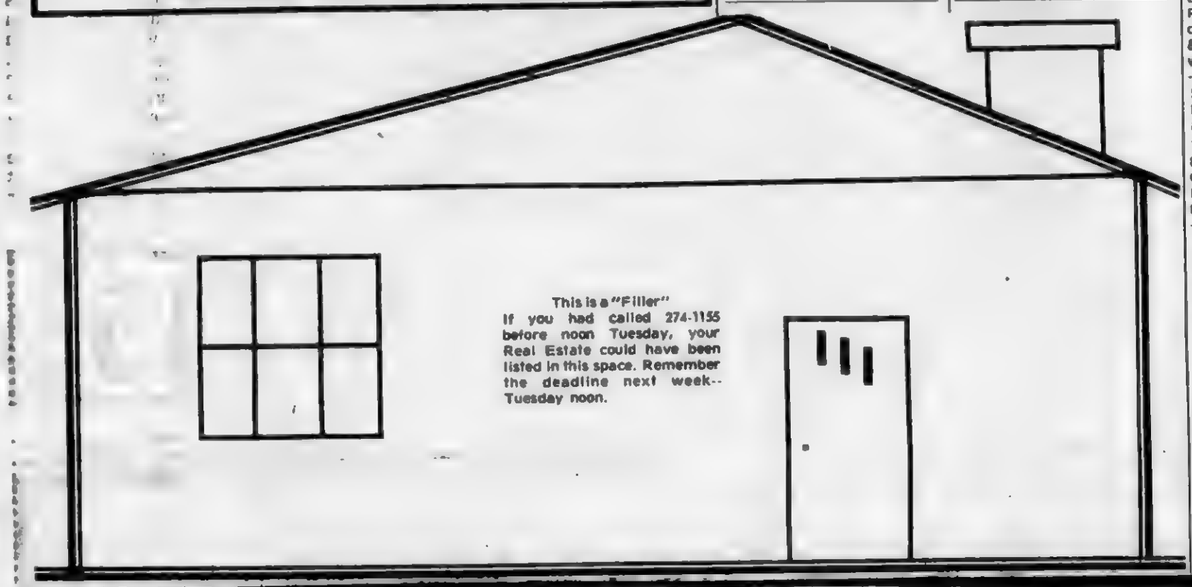
Every ad you place with us comes with a "PACKAGE" of performance options.

- 72,000 families each Wednesday
- Exposure in four major communities (The most affluent)

Reports from our customers of instant results

But don't buy from us on our promises. Check our track record (pretty interesting reading) then call 274-1155.

CALL 274-1155



This is a "Filler"
If you had called 274-1155 before noon Tuesday, your Real Estate could have been listed in this space. Remember the deadline next week--Tuesday noon.

TO PLACE AN AD IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL 274-1155

YOU'LL FIND ALL SIZES, SHAPES & LOCATIONS OF HOUSING IN THE SPECTATOR

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.
- Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL DECEMBER
CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive
"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

Service Directory

Alterations & Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Mrs. Seeley 237-1344

ALTERATIONS Reasonable. 274-2339.

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING 866-7280

Book Binding

Beck & Orr BOOKBINDERS
1640 Fairwood Ave.
443-8481

Carpentry

CARPENTER - Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work. Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attics. 279-2872

PANELING, REC. RMS. BSMTS., ATTICS. REASONABLE. 276-4686.

Carpet Installation

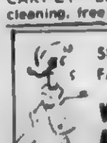
Carpet Installation
Workmanship guaranteed
7 days wk. service. 861-8765

Carpet & Rug Cleaning

Risner
Carpet Cleaners
Von Shrader Method
Dry Foam Cleaning
875-5928

CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY expertly steam cleaned. In your home. Satisfaction Gtd. Call APEX CLEANING SERVICE. 272-8191 Reasonable.

CARPET and upholstery cleaning, free est. 276-4287



SELL THINGS FAST THRU
WANT ADS
DIAL 274-1155 FOR A HELPFUL AD WRITER

Carpet & Rug Cleaning

Carpet Cleaning
Removes the embedded grit & dirt out of wall to wall carpet. 272-6867.

Cement & Concrete Work

CONCRETE work and small home repair neatly done. Reasonable prices. 469-0139, 299-8276.

PAUL CAULK
THE CEMENT MAN
Walks, steps, garages, retaining walls. Free est. 443-1317. If no answer 231-1457.

WESTSIDE MASON
Chimneys, patios, stone, brick, block, cement work, footers, retaining walls. Repair of all kinds. Foundations.
BOB EVANS
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
274-3439 FREE EST.

CONCRETE & block work. Any type. "Dutch Poeniach" 837-7093

CONCRETE WORK, sidewalks, patios etc. Lics. Experienced. For free est. call, 879-7140.

Cement & Concrete Work

CEMENT work, home owners only. 836-3660.

Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
2435 Fairwood Ave.
444-7756

Chair Caning

CHAIR SEATS CANED
Call 444-0523

Dance Schools

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern
209 S. High St. 224-0822

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet Tap
Modern Jazz
2431 E. Main St. 231-9674

Copy must be in with Tuesday noon for the following Wednesday publication SERVICE DIRECTORY 5 P.M. Monday

Decorating

The Vinyl Hangers
Masters of beautiful walls
"Wall-Tex"
Our only business
237-8386

Drain Tiles

DRAIN tiles, repaired or installed new. 279-4216.

Drapery Cleaning & Dry Cleaning

DRAPERY CLEANING
CALLANDER CLEANERS
231-8080

Drapes

DRAPERIES made to your measurements, 235-0348.

Electrical Services

Electrical Wiring
Eves., weekends. 475-1490

Exterminating Service

EXTERMITAL Termite Service
Free Inspection & Est.
5 Years Guaranteed Termite Protection
Licensed Operators
Gaymon Wright 488-5060
1229 W. Third Ave

Furnace Cleaning & Repair

Furnaces installed Repaired
Venting Properly Installed
Roof Gutter Installed
Superior Home Maintenance
Evgs. 235-3845

Furnace Cleaning & Repair

BLOVAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss
We take away the dirt
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
S.R. Weaver Furnace Co.
237-4881

Hauling

Hauling, Odd Jobs.
279-4216

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected K. Merrill 279-1089

HAULING OF ANY KIND
866-7781

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

Hauling

HAULING, clean-up, garages, bsmts., yard wk., all kinds. Trees, shrubs trim. Flower beds, free est. 7 day wk. 276-4911

LT. Hauling, rubbish pickup & refuse. Phone 274-5203.

ALL TYPES OF LIGHT HAULING. 274-2108.

L&M HAULING
Hauling of any kind. Garages, Basements, Yards Cleaned. 263-9537--237-9695.

LIGHT hauling all kinds, Reas. rate. 272-7189.

Hearing Aids

Hearing Aid
Hear the best for less with **Qualitone**
12 yrs. same location. By app't. only. J.F. BAUMBUSCH, 3301 Homecomer Dr., Grove City. 875-3754.

House Cleaning

WALL washing, floors and windows. Free est. 279-5712. Husband & wife team.

Home Improvement & Remodeling

J-C
Home Maintenance
Painting-Interior
Exterior. Carpentry
Paneling Doors Hung.
No Job Too Small.
866-1675

C R WATERS & SONS.
Bathrooms - Kitchens
Room Additions
FREE Estimates
Financing Available
875-6432

BATH REMODELING
Synthetic marble tub recess. 279-0162.

Repair & Remodeling
CARPENTER WORK
Indoor or Outdoor
No Job Too Small
"ROB" E.J. ROBERTS
876-2027
If I'm out, your call will be recorded

RM additions, rec rms, patios Call Paul, 836-3660

Home Improvement

B & N HOME MAINTENANCE
Roofing-Siding-Concrete work. All interior & exterior finishing. A-1 WORK, LOW PRICES. 239-1280. FOR FREE EST.

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial, additions, basmt. remodeling. 23 yrs. exp. Dutch Poenisch - 837-7036

REMODELING, repairs, maintenance, construction, roofing, carpentry, paneling, plumbing, concrete work. Honest, dependable estimates. Fast service. 235-1287. 235-7265.

Kitchen & Bath Remodeling

KITCHEN & BATH
Need remodeling? Plumbing problems? One call does it all! 267-1231

Linoleum, sink tops, ceramic tile
20 yr's. exp.
Call eve. 5:30 to 6:30
237-5719
Ralph Ransbottom

BATH-kitchen remodeling. 836-3660

Lawn Care-Landscaping

CALL now for Fall Landscaping and lawn maintenance programs. Free estimates. Exp. workman. 889-1980. 889-8783.

TREES trimmed removed, flower beds, yd. wk. We clean up & haul. Free est. 276-4903.

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MOVING & hauling anytime. 235-7352

Moving & Hauling
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
1 Pc. or a housefull 267-5517 or 237-5810

Moving, City Wide
Furniture, pianos, by room or piece. Call Jim 279-0002.

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Bob Kunkler
279-6917
Int. Ext. Painting
17 yr. exp. - Fully Insured

INTERIOR EXTERIOR--No job too small. Free est. John McCoy. 279-4524

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BATES PAINTING: Today's fine quality work at yesterday's low prices. We use name brand materials only. 279-9627.

$12.00 A ROOM & UP INCLUDING PAINT
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INTERIOR
EXTERIOR
REASONABLE-20 YRS. EXP.
FREE EST
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MAYFLOWER PAINTING
Contractors, interior and exterior. All work guar. Fully insured. 276-3911, day or night. License No. 1333.

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING
Carpentry, Paper Hanging
Painting. C.G. Gillian
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PAINTING
APPROVED CONTRACTORS
Interior & Exterior
YOUR EAST END PAINTERS
John Altermatt Owner
235-3600

PAINTING-INT. & EXT
I paint each house as if it was my own. Use only brand name paint. Reasonable estimates Don Baker, 491-8489 or 864-3331 Still plenty of time, big job or small.

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Home Repairs Free Est.
Ken Rice—235-2162

PAINTING & other small home improvement, reas rates. Good Sky Painting 291-5811

Paper Hanging

PAPERHANGING
PAINTING
Good Reliable Service. Any sz. job, all areas. Free Est.
471-0653 471-6055

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K-9 Coiffures
Professional grooming, poodles our specialty. Will do all breeds. K-9 now has boarding facilities. 443-9102.

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Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING ALL BREEDS
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BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. 279-6590

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PIANOS TUNED $8
GUARANTEED
References Given
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PIANO tuning, repairing & regulating. Craftsman member piano teach. guild. All work gtd. John D. Holton. 231-7881

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NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
GEO. F. NEFF & CO. 274-5629

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No job too small or too large.
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FOR repair or contract work. We do complete job Baths kitchens tile linoleum carpet
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For Complete Home Service
PARKER L. WOODS
PLUMBING and HEATING COMPANY

Poodle Grooming

POODLE GROOMING
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Elmer Carper 274-5212
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Kings Sheet Metal Co.
Roofs, gutters, downspouts. New, repair, or replaced. Painting. 119 Columbus St. 444-8516; 235-6874; 237-1481

STOP ROOF LEAKS
SAVE $ $ $
Magi-Coat Process
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SERVICE AND PARTS FOR MOST MAKES
FREE ESTIMATES
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Electro Grand Co.
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Storm Doors & Windows
Reynoldsburg Alumn.
Best Deal in Town
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Swimming Pools

DOLPHIN POOLS
What a way to relax!
Your own swimming pool, luxury you can afford.
Guaranteed-Free estimates
Call between 8-2--614-878-6685

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Immed. Delivery and Loading
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Top Soil

COLVIN GRAVEL CO. INC.
Washed Sand and Gravel
TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT
RENTAL AND CONTRACT EQUIPMENT
2290 McKINLEY AVE.
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Tree Services

CENTRAL Ohio Tree Surgery. 15 yr. exp. in tree care. Trim-Removal-Surgery. Free est. 224-1726. Insured property & personal.

TREES trimmed, removed, flower beds, yd. wk. We clean up & haul. 276-4903.

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Insured
Light Hauling
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Trim & Remove. Ins. Free est. Perry & Woods - 866-1496 or 861-4923

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No Service Charge. Experts
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COLOR PICTURE TUBES
Installed in your home.
21"-25"-$99
Others slightly more. Expert color repair on all makes.
CO-OP TV LAB
1842 N. High Street
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All Guaranteed

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Hilltop Upholstering and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
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Your satisfaction our success
Howard Meyers and Freda Pearrell
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Custom Built Furniture
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Chairs - Sofas
Complete line of furniture frames and fabrics to choose from.
FREE EST 224-4763
Capehart Mfg.
Upholstery done in my home rees. 878-6274.

NOV 1972

Real Estate EAST

BEXLEY WHITEHALL REYNOLDSBURG

NEW ENGLAND ACRES No. 2

"Your Kind of Country"

Thinking about building? Tired of city life? If so, check these features and visit New England Acres.

- CONVENIENT SUBURBAN LOCATION
- CENTRAL SEWAGE SYSTEM
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES PICKERINGTON SCHOOLS
- ALL LOTS ½ ACRE OR MORE
- $6500 FOR MOST LOTS

Located just 3 miles east off SR. 256 on Scenic Rt. 204. For further information call DICK WILSON, 837-1333.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2205 837-4124

GAHANNA 4 BR $28,900

COLLEGE PARK: Brick & Stucco ranch type with new carpeting, full basement with panelled family room, kitchen built-ins and OH YES, Central Air. Call Jim Richards 864-0904.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

SANTA WILL COME

down the chimney of this fine 3-4 bed ranch type, 1½ bath, FIREPLACE, full basement, carport & lovely yard - get moved by Christmas - $26,900. DAVE HATCHER 866-1136

DICK STRAIT REALTY
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"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

BRICK RANCHTYPE

3 bedroom, 2 baths, modern kitchen, needs some repairs, $22,500 REYNOLDSBURG. DAVE HATCHER 866-1136

DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

21,900 F.H.A. - V.A.

THAT'S RIGHT. ONLY 21,900 for this immaculate all brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen with loads of cupboards, double oven range, combination refrigerator-freezer, washer and dryer. Carpet thru-out, attached garage, large lot, great location and immediate possession. WON'T LAST. BETTER HURRY. CALL: SANDY PALIZZI 861-6127

DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

GAHANNA MUST SELL

Come & see this 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, kitchen with large eating area. Loads of space for a fourth bedroom on lower level, carpeted, draperies, appliances & much more. You can move right in. Wife says SELL - To make offer call RUSS MADAK 475-[illegible].

DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

fine homes of america

LET A AUGUSTUS, BERRY, NAGEL, REALTY Co. Inc.

861-7120 1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg 861-8500

Show You New Model Homes In

BRIARCLIFF

Reynoldsburg

1067 Twilight Drive

See All Three of These Models

4 BEDROOM, 2 STORY $41,500
3 BEDROOM SPANISH SPLIT $38,500
4 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL $40,900
3 BEDROOM SPANISH RANCH $39,900

All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 2 car garages. Sodded lots, shrubbed front and rear.

OTHER LISTINGS EAST

3 BEDROOM RANCH

$21,500 VA, FHA. 1½ car attached garage. Fully carpeted, extra playroom.

3 BEDROOM Ranch

Finished basement with rec. room. Fenced yard. 2½ car garage. All fully carpeting. $24,900.

1½ STORY

All brick. Fully carpeted, full basement. Garage. $16,000. Vacant, Quick Possession.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES

JOE ROSATI [illegible]
EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3733
DICK COYLE 891-0221
DANN DITTER 866-0156
DEE FELZ [illegible]
JOHN GOODWIN 861-8336

KNOLLS Make Offer

Owner must sell. Beautiful 4 bedrm., 2 story, 1½ baths, all appliances stay including dishwasher (harvest gold) Central AC, carpeting, garage. Priced at only $34,900. Reynoldsburg area. EVE WULLIAMS, 239-1395

KNOLLS REALTY
2736 E. Main St.
[illegible]

LAST NATURAL GAS HOMES IN EAST COLUMBUS

Available from $21,100.

RANCHES, SPLIT - LEVELS, 2 STORIES. EAST on REFUGEE RD., follow signs from NOE-BIXBY to CHAT TERTON GARDENS.

EPIC HOMES

837-5551

ALSO ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT IN DELAWARE.

Berwick Manor
By Owner

3 bedrm., ranch, ww carpeting and WB fplc; in liv, rm, 2 baths, bsm't rec. rm., 1½ car garage. $23,500. Drive by 1558 Cunard Rd. and call 237-3673.

We buy loan assumptions. We will pay cash for your equity. Quick, fast, efficient. Knolls Realty Co. 2736 E. Main St. [illegible]

"HAS EVERYTHING" IMMACULATE!!

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 floor plan, fully carpeted, great family room with gas log fireplace. Everything you need to move in and set up housekeeping. Priced $20's No. 447.
mls realtor 239-1600

GALLERY
BUSINESS CENTERS INC.
OPEN 9-9 4217 E. MAIN

A Distinctive One-Floor plan, Extras!

3-4 bedrooms in a nice clean area. This home is great for a growing family. Plenty of extra room. If you can do some work yourself (Paint) you can save $. Priced in $20's No. 438.
MLS REALTOR 239-1600

GALLERY
BUSINESS CENTERS INC.
OPEN 9-9 4217 E. MAIN

CHRISTMAS

SPEND CHRISTMAS IN THIS WARM AND BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDRM. MULTI-LEVEL HOME NEAR EASTLAND. FAMILY ROOM, CENTRAL-AIR, CARPET AND MORE. PRICED FHA OR VA. CALL R.L. MOORE 444-8630

G.J. BRANT & CO.
REALTOR 864-3000

BEECHWOOD TRAILS. 1¼ acre lot, near recreation area, $6500. 866-9647.

INVESTMENT

CLOSE IN NORTHWEST

185 x 299

Choice commercial land, all utilities, Zone "M" commercial and industrial, good neighbors, on bus line. Call Helen Davis 488-7171 or 224-[illegible]

R.G. Denmead & Co., Realtors

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SOUTH EAST

LITHOPOLIS RESTAURANT

Good money maker. Big breakfast trade potential. Extra party room, perfect for receptions and banquets. Price includes Real Estate. Call HELEN TEDROW, 837-7652 - 837-2425 - 837-8856 or 836-5963 ofc.

KEN REALTY

$700 DOWN IS ALL IT TAKES!

No. 445. Seller will pay your closing cost on this 3 Bedroom. Full basement, newly carpeted thru out. Fresh paint in and out. Rec. room, fenced yard. A steal for under $20,000. Call 239-[illegible]
MLS REALTOR 239-1600

GALLERY
BUSINESS CENTERS INC.
OPEN 9-9 4217 E. MAIN

DEVELOPMENT LAND

126 acres near Rt. 33, north of Groveport. Superb development site. Call- Helen Tedrow - 837-7652, 837-2425 - 837-8856 or 836-5963 ofc.

KEN REALTY

SUBURBAN

OWNERS TRANSFERRED

LOCATED EAST

Beautiful 4 level-split 3 bedrms, 1½ baths, family rm., stereo - wired, central-air, garage, bsm't, carpeted except kitchen & bath. $31,500.

ALSO HAVE

3 bedrm., ranch w-2 car attached garage, carpeted except kitchen & bath, full bsm't, big 1st floor family rm., central-air. $30,950 - Ask for - TRUDY SPOHN, 861-0362, 861-3222.

BOB PARSLEY
REALTOR

NORTH

LAKEWOOD PARK

OFF OF SHROCK ROAD. BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVISION OF CUSTOM BUILT HOMES. CHOOSE YOUR LOT AND BUILDER NOW.

EXCLUSIVE SALE BY

WALTER T. KRUMM RLTY.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 885-4021 867 HIGH ST.

NORTH EAST

BUDGET MINDED

Low, low paymt., if you qualify. Lovely 3-bedrm. 1½-story home with bsmt. Paneled living rm. and hall, large fam. kchn., interior freshly painted. Large lot has trees and fenced. Large covered porch. For details on M179 please call.

ED SNOW 866-0067

C. V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

DELAWARE, OHIO. 2 Bedroom, 1 floor with carport, on 2 lots, $16,500. Near school. Call Columbus, 878-3875.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WEST

I95 COLUMBIAN-AV.

BIG KITCHEN. Excellent cabinet space with built-in oven and range. Attractive sun porch. Dining room. Utility room. Attached garage. Nice, big trees on corner lot. Near Glenwood Recreation Center. Call FRANCES HOUK, 276-1292. W376.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
[illegible]
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

HOLLY HILL

4-Bedroom Ranch. "Country Kitchen," with range, refrig., carpeted living rm., 2 baths, finished bsmt. Make offer.

ROBERT TAYLOR
267-8854 Realty 471-8630

S. RICHARDSON

6 room, 2 story, frame. Modern, in top condition. New w-w carpeting, hobby greenhouse, 3 car garage. By app't. only.

Lucy E. Dean, Rlty.
279-1341 274-3185

2½ ACRES
$7,900.00
PATTERSON ROAD.
Call 875-4271 or 274-2038
BUCKEYE

MLS realtor 276-5179

2 STORY, 3 bedrm, plus 2 lots, $10,800.

1½ STORY, 2 bedrm, paneled. Close to shopping. $10,900. Call Jo Delle Horst-276-7805.
WESTERN REALTY-279-8759

FBY

BUS STOPS AT DOOR

Shopping across the street. Convenience is the story on this W. Mound St. 3 bedroom home with garage. $21,000. Phone ARCHIE 861-9663.

Frank B. Young, Inc.
276-7113 MLS REALTORS

646 S. ROYS AVE

3 BEDRM. Formal din. rm.; large liv. rm.; eating space in the kitchen; full finished bsm't. New 2½ car drive thru garage. WALT VITITOE 471-0508.

PAUL MAY
MLS REALTORS 267-8393

NORTH EAST

ONLY $12,500

641 N. Drexel Ave.

This is a 2 bedrm. 1 floor. Full divided bsm't, 12 x 28 family room across the rear. Alum. siding on main house, ½ bath in bsm't. Needs some fixing up and painting. Ideal for someone who is handy. Call - CLARENCE CUMMINGS, 231-9367.

CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8 E. Long REALTOR 224-5431

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Older 1½ story. 3 bedroom, basement. Needs work, and priced accordingly. $10,500.

MOM AND DAD

Perfect 2 bedroom ranch. Aluminum siding, basement, porch, patio, garage. $14,500.

LAND CONTRACT

2 bedroom ranch. Dining room, garage, aluminum siding. $15,500.

CLYDE REMY
MLS REALTOR 268-7780

LOOKING FOR A JOB? The very position you are looking for may be listed in the Help Wanted Classification in today's Want Ad Section.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

"HUMPTY DUMPTY SAT ON A WALL, HUMPTY DUMPTY HAD A GREAT FALL, HUMPTY DUMPTY WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN HURT AT ALL, IF HUMPTY DUMPTY HAD GIVEN US A CALL!"

501 NYLON 2.99



NYLON SHAG 3.99
ACRILLAN 5.99
KITCHEN CARPET 3.99

CARPET GALLERY at

NORTH
419 AGLER-471-8907

EAST
1101 S. Hamilton - 471-8923

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
[illegible]

Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLEAN expensive carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer $1
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave

HARRY HOPPENSCOTCH bought a green hearth broom from COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE in GRACELAND SHOPPING CENTER. 888-5152 (new broom sweeper, huh, Harry?)

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FRIENDS FOR JAKE SHAWAN COMMITTEE Elect JAKE SHAWAN for Franklin County Commissioner

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Stuffed animals; Easy-Bake oven; TV antenna; curio cabinet; boy's coat, hat. Call [illegible]

2 yr Health spa membership [illegible]

G E WASHER & DRYER, like new; 2 window air conditioners, 6000 BTU. 866-9934 after 3 p.m.

GULBRANSEN spinet piano; Sunbeam Mixmaster; with all extras. 253-3811 between 3 p.m. & 7 p.m.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 single beds, complete, almost new. 885-0615 after 6 p.m.

COLUMBUS gas stove, coppertone, used 2 wks, $80; stereo console, AM-FM radio, $160. Both in excel. cond. 272-1110 after 5 p.m.

2 snow tires, 13 inch wheel, like new, $30. YOUNG'S SHELL STATION. Main-Roosevelt.

BEDRM. suite, 3 pc., full bed, double dresser, night stand, wheat color, excel. cond. $85. Call Sun. only. 866-2977

92 pc. set BAVARIAN CHINA & Spanish lace tablecloth. 279-1901.

LIVING room suite, recliner chair in good condition, like new, reas. 235-0831

WEST

MAKE OFFER

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE

ASKING $13,900 FHA OR VA

VACANT TWO-STORY, 3 BEDRM. HOME, FENCED YARD AND ONE-CAR GARAGE.
CALL R.L. MOORE 444-8630

G.J. BRANT & CO.
864-3000

1953 SULLIVANT

Sparkling 2 sty., 3 bedrm., maintenance free, central-air, drapes, carpet, range, refrig., included. Unique shop in rear of property, with seperate utilities, can be utilized by owner or rented. Priced right in the low 20's. Call THELMA HENRY - 262-8203 or 846-6300.

A.&A. Real Estate Co.

TRADE UP TO WESTGATE

Vacant, 3 bdrm, 2 sty., $23,900. Vacant, 4 bdrm alum. 2 sty., $23,900. 3 bdrm. alum. 1½ sty., $23,500. 5 bdrm. brick split level, $72,500.

THE CARNEYS
MLS REALTOR'S
3946 SULLIVANT AVE.
[illegible]

ROME HEIGHTS

Cozy ranch with 3 bedrooms and a full basement. Call RON IMES for information. 279-9444.

IMES
REAL ESTATE CO.
1983 Sullivant 279-9444

HART LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE!

Your home is your most valuable asset. To be sure you get full value for it, sell it through us. We offer you many benefits: ready prospects, wide knowledge of financing, and a firm grasp of the details.

JOHN HART CO. 276-2675
2817 Sullivant Ave.

NORTH EAST

THANKSGIVING FUN! "FALL" IN LOVE TODAY.

Fine 1½ story 3 bedroom home. Stone & Aluminum exterior, excellent yard, beautifully kept, maintenance free home. A pleasure to see. Call for other details. Low $20's No. 452.
MLS REALTOR 239-1600

GALLERY
BUSINESS CENTERS INC.
OPEN 9-9 4217 E. MAIN

WHITEHALL LOT 50 x 400

Excel. location 421 Robinwood Ave. Very few of these lots left. Owner says sell! Make offer!

CUNNINGHAM REAL ESTATE
[illegible]

HYDE PARK

Attractive split-level with 4 bedrooms, w.w. carpeting, family rm., covered patio, fenced yard, cement drive. Immaculate thru-out. Priced to sell at $25,500.

BRANT REALTY
[illegible]

WANTED TO BUY REAL ESTATE

LOOKING FOR GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY WEST. If interested in selling call

JO DELLE HORST. 276-7805.
WESTERN REALTY
279-8759

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLEAN carpets the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd.
Obetz, O.

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE
Livingston & Parsons
Fri. 6-9 Sat. 8-4

Antiques, appliances, furniture, glassware, household items, clothing & much misc.

BABY furnishings and apparel; assorted misc. items. 239-8940.

Basement Sale

Nov. 3, 4. 149 N. Huron. Many misc. items.

FRENCH Provincial sofa, off white, cherry wood trim, 80 in. long, gd. cond., Bexley home, $50. Call after 5 p.m. 239-6621

Estate Sale

957 S. Hague, entire household, cash only, 9-5, Nov. 3, 4, 5.

ESTATE SALE

Antiques, Armoire, 4 piece wicker set; 5 leg oval table, misc. household items. 3360 WINCHESTER PIKE AT WATKINS RD.
OPEN 10 TO 4, FRI. & SAT.

USED Youngstown steel kitchen 10 ft. of cabinets, incl. counter tops, stainless steel sink, wall oven, table top range & hood, dishwasher, corner cupboard w-glass doors. 866-5712 after 5 p.m.

FREE standing fireplace for all room motif!
COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Penneys)
888-5152

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

"THE SUNDRY SHOPPE"

FOR ADDED INCOME

NO EXPERIENCE OR SELLING REQUIRED

You will become part of a national firm, which selects men and women of ability to become part of a proven success!

WE OFFER:
- Solid growth business
- Locations obtained by corporation
- Complete training
- Dependable, quality equipment
- Vends: ALKA-SELTZER, BAYER ASPIRIN, TUMS, ANACIN, DRISTAN, etc.
- Expansion financing available

WE REQUIRE:
- Desire for success
- Time to service route, 5-10 hr-wk.
- Follow proven program
- Minimum investment of $1650.00

If you are fully qualified and can start at once, write for details. No obligation. Send name, address, and phone number to:

HEADACHE-BAR VENDORS CORP.
MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. L.
7821 Manchester
Maplewood, Mo. 63143

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-2156.

PORCH GIFT SHOP
5965 WESTERVILLE RD.

Greatly expanded inventory. Woodware, glass, decoupage; many hand painted and handcraft items. Come in and Browse!

NO regret, the best yet; Blue Lustre cleans carpets beautifully. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

Metal Detectors
By Jetco

Find coins, rings, gold, silver or any metal, possibilities unlimited, 4 powerful models $39.95 up. Lightweight 2-4 lbs. Call 237-7766.

FIREWOOD

ALL HARDWOOD. 837-2046.

SINGER

Touch and Sew-walnut console. Automatic bobbin refill, zig-zagger for blind hems, buttonholes and fancy stitches. Pre-owned. $62.10 cash or budget terms arranged. 221-4401.

DITTO Electrostatic copier and supplies. Record-o-phone, like new. 866-3559. 9-3 weekdays.

MARY KAY
COSMETICS
Complimentary Facial
866-4519

CARPET

100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS

INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

FIREWOOD

For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked. NO TOLL 927-2903.

TV and stereo console, $50; refrigerator-freezer, $100; 24-in. girls bike, $15; 26-in. girls bike, $25; dishwasher, $35. 231-8253, after 5 p.m.

WOODEN toy cabinet 19x38x31. $20. Call 276-3308.

Basm't-Gar. Sale

Bikes, tricycles, sewing machine, appliances, furn., clothing, all sizes, T.V., typewriter, 2848 Petzinger Rd. off College Ave., Nov. 4, 5, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

FOR sale wheel chair (folding); typewriter, adding machine, (hand operated), vacuum cleaner, Hoover upright, like new, uses throw away paper bags, $35 ea. item. 262-5401.

WALLPAPER steamer; propane gas, tank included; 5 HP outboard motor, Scott Atwater; lge. refrig. with upper freezer, self defrost, 274-[illegible].

CIDER & APPLES

Winesap, Banana, Red & Yellow Delicious, Rome Beauty, York Imperial, Bellflower; Kiefer pears; fresh eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGER'S - 2557 Home Rd. Grove City-875-6233.
Closed on Sundays

WALLTEX $2 roll; twin mattress, $10 ea.; dbl. mattress, $20 ea.; library table, $30; antique buffet with bevel glass; antique dishes and glassware assort., moving, 253-5207.

HOSPITAL bed, manual, like new, 1 yr. old, $150. 276-1631.

GARAGE SALE

967 Pierce Ave., Nov. 3, 4, 5, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antique furn., wardrobe, picture frames, couch; used refrig., washer, dryer, band saw & misc. item.

USED 94 inch davenport, gd. cond., $60. 231-1950.

BREAKING UP: Household items; furniture & lge. size dresses. 12 to 6 p.m., Fri., Sat., Sun. 274-3134. 2771 Rosedale [illegible].

DINING room set, solid mahogany, includes table with pad, buffet, 6 chairs, $100. 866-0239.

SOFA & matching chair, gd cond., rose color. Call 274-7294.

DBL. bed complete, white, bookcase headboard, like new, $75; police radio, 5 band, orig $85, sell for $25. 274-2642 until 7 p.m.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RUG CLEANING 4.95 9 X 12 CASH & CARRY

EVANS
Carpet Cleaning
12 YEARS EXPERIENCE
469-9402
318 S. GLENWOOD

Topy's Army-Navy Store

Good Used Scout Uniforms
BOY SCOUT & CUB
GIRL SCOUT & BROWNIE
CAMPFIRE GIRL AND BLUE BIRD
294-0477
2369 N. High St.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

GAS logs, screens made to fit your fireplace.
COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE
Graceland Shopping Center
(Next to J.C. Penneys)
888-5152

FURNITURE

CANCELLED LAY-AWAY

4 Rms. All Brand New

Just released for resale at tremendous savings.
2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

$ 286.00

Budget terms arranged by phone for your convenience. Call 253-7976, ask for lot No. 460

GIANT
2040 E. Main St.
253-7976
Daily 9-8:30, Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-6

Save Up To 50% On Mobile Home Furnishings

Bunk beds, $79.95; sofa beds, $59.75; chair, $32.55. New and used appliances. Furnaces and air conditioners; heat tapes and misc. items. See our display at
6450 W. Broad St.
878-1261
Open Sun. 12 to 6. Wk. Days, 9 to 6
Closed Sat.

LADIES' clothes, sizes 10 and 12; new drapes, very gd. cond. 231-2110.

G.E. Refrig., $25; stereo, 3 spd, 78 45 33, blonde cabinet, A-1 cond., $100 firm. 444-5839.

LAYOUT SERVICE

Order your layout now for christmas. Railroad and Model motoring layouts a specialty. 837-2020.

RAINBOW

SWEEPERS .. still in cartons, like new condition. Nice set of attachments. Only $118 cash or budget terms considered. 221-4402.

DYED SQUIRREL STOLE. Excel cond. For sale by private owner, will sacrifice. Can be seen at JUAN DE CIROTA'S 743 S. High St

let the Want ads go to bat for You!

274-1155

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious, 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, goldy frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., November 2 to November 7 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

TIRES-4 Daytons, H-78 by 15, $50; 2 mounted snow tires, $30. Set from a Buick, very gd. cond., 235-7093.

2 foam rubber, Danish modern couches, for den or family rm., $60. 861-1175.

4 Family Gar. Sale

Sat., Nov. 4. 1911 Elizabeth (cor. of Brownell), (east) Bargains, no junk.

Garage Sale

New items & old. Do your Christmas shopping now. Fri. & Sat., Nov. 3 & 4. 3820 Lynward Rd., Holly Hills.

Garage Sale

Nov. 4,5,6. 979 Piedmont Ave., 231-7701.

SWING set; metal cabinets with sink; bar stools, misc., 279-1217.

SALE: Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Glassware, bottles, dolls, rocker, clock, mini-bike, like new; lots of misc. Call 272-8245.

COOKIES
29 cents dozen
with this ad
PETIFOUR
Bakery
Schottensteins North, Graceland & Sears Eastland.

GARAGE SALE

5 fams. 7019 Havens Rd., Blacklick, Nov. 4,5. Everything must go. Household items; curtains, blankets, women, children, men's clothes and shoes; all sizes; eve. dresses; misc. wigs and jewelry, many items new. Make nice Christmas presents. 855-7027.

HI-FI record changer, Garrard 95-B, complete $70. 885-6117

UNIVERSAL mulcher and shredder, 4 HP. engine, excel. cond., 274-2562.

TRADITIONAL davenport, 76 inches, green, number 1 condition. 878-5382.

BARBIE doll clothes, hand made, reason. priced. 861-2342.

LARGE Hobbyhorse $12, reg. $25, very gd. cond.; port stereo phono $10, excel. cond.; will consider trade for Avon. 444-1360 or 443-5545.

DINING room suite, hutch, table, 6 chairs, Danish Modern, excel. cond. 885-4466.

MODERN dining room furniture; stereo & ottoman. 878-4103 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC stove; record player; auto. washer; glider. 444-7229.

Yard & Furn. Sale

1690 Linwood Ave. Start Nov. 8 443-3190.

Porch & Liv. Rm. Sale

77 Hawkes Ave., West Side, 2 blocks from Mt. Carmel Hospital. November 2,3,4; 9 till 6 469-0203.

SEARS auto. washer, $25; Sears gas dryer, $75; crib complete, $15. 239-9338.

Gigantic Yard Sale

1962 E. Main St.
Sunday Nov. 5
10 A.M. till dark.

Garage Sale

2738 Sullivant Ave., Nov. 2,3,4,5.

G.E. refrig $40; Frigidaire apt sz. $55; Westinghouse apt. sz. $65; Frigidaire nice, $100 G. E., double door, nice $125. Have other nice Refrig to choose from. Kenmore auto washer rebuilt $175; gas and elec. dryers. Sunray, apt. sz. range $45; gas and elec. Ranges.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889 2142

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

BETTY'S POODLE PARLOR
POODLES GROOMED
$8.50 UP
Pickup and delivery service extra. Evening appts.

DACHSHUND-min. 10 wks old AKC reg. shots, reddish brown. 837 6195

ENGLISH Pointer, male, 10 mos., AKC champion blood lines. Pointing now, must sacrifice $125. 272-6913.

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#1 Geo. BYERS SONS INC.

SINCE 1897

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Ralph Harrold, Mgr.

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No. 1 New & Used Auto Dealership. There must be a reason. Quality - Service - Courtesy - Price - Guarantee - Financing - all add up to No. 1 - Try Us !

'72 CHRYSLER
Newport Royal 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-sw. tires, tinted glass, factory air cond. Light blue finish with dark blue vinyl top and nylon interior. Double sharp and priced right at
$3899

'71 OLDSMOBILE
Custom Cruiser 9-Pass Sta. Wagon. R&H, auto. trans., full power equipment. Tilt wheel, Cruise Control, elec. door locks, w-sw. tires, tinted glass, factory air cond. Beige finish with wood grain sides and rosewood vinyl interior. Chrome rack. Beautiful!
$4299

'69 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille 2-Dr. Hdtp. AM-FM radio, full power equipment, Cruise Control, new premium w-sw tires, tinted glass, Climate Control air cond. Light green finish with matching interior and white vinyl top. Beautiful one owner, new car trade.
$3499

'71 CHEVELLE
Malibu 307 V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., w-sw. tires, factory air cond. White finish with dark green vinyl top and interior. 14,000 miles. Sharp!
$2899

'71 BUICK
Electra "225" 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H., auto. trans., full power equipment, radio, w-sw. tires, tinted glass, factory air cond. Light green finish with contrasting vinyl top and interior. Like new.
$3999

'71 PLYMOUTH
Fury IIIs and Fury Customs. 360 V-8. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., new w-sw. tires, tinted glass, factory air cond. Byers' company cars. Low mileage.
$2899

'70 CHEVROLET
Kingswood Estate 9-Pass. Wagon. Stereo radio, heater, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-sw. tires, tinted glass, electric door locks, rear window defogger, factory air cond. Bamboo yellow finish with wood grain sides and chrome rack.
$3399

'71 CHRYSLER
Newport 4-Dr. Hdtp. AM-FM, R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-sw. tires, tinted glass, factory air cond. Turquoise finish, black vinyl top and interior. Real sharp one-owner trade.
$3399

'69 PLYMOUTH
Sport Suburban 9-Pass. Wagon. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-sw. tires, tinted glass, factory air cond. White finish with wood grain sides and red vinyl interior Chrome racks. Beautiful!
$2299

'72 IMPERIAL
LeBaron 4-Dr. Hdtp. AM-FM stereo radio and tape deck. Full power equip. Dr. locks, window locks, 6-way split-bench seat, tilt and tele. wheel, Cruise Control, auto. lite sentinel, dual air cond., rear win. defogger, inside trunk release. Light beige finish with contrasting vinyl top and all leather interior. Over $8600 list price new. 21,000 miles. Unbelievable at
$5999

'70 PLYMOUTH
Sport Fury 383 V-8 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-sw. tires, tinted glass, factory air cond. Burnt orange finish with cordova top and vinyl interior. 27,000 miles. Beautiful car.
$2399

'71 CHEVELLE
Kingswood Estate 9-Pass. Wagon. AM-FM stereo, R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., power seat, tilt wheel, Cruise Control, w-sw. tires, tinted glass, climate control air condition. Chestnut bronze finish with wood grain sides and chrome racks. 14,000 miles. Double sharp!
$3999

'70 BUICK
Riviera 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H., auto. trans., full power equipment, w-sw. tires, tinted glass, factory air cond. Royal blue finish with black vinyl top and interior. Sharp car—a steal at
$3599

'70 CHRYSLER
Town & Country 9-Pass Sta. Wgn. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., p. windows, w-sw tires, tinted glass, factory air cond. Green metallic finish with wood grain sides, chrome luggage rack. Tremendous buy at
$3399

'71 PLYMOUTH
Satellite Sebring 6-cyl. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., w-sw. tires, tinted glass. Light blue finish, contrasting interior. 8,000 miles. Beautiful car and price—
$2399

'70 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-Dr. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-sw. tires, tinted glass, factory air cond. White finish with blue vinyl top and interior. New car trade.
$2399

'72 RALLY NOVA
350 V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., w-sw. tires. Rally wheels. Bright yellow finish with black accent stripes. One owner, 5,000 miles. Super sharp!
$2999

'70 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo 350 V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. AM-FM stereo radio and tape decks. Heater, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-sw. tires, tinted glass, factory air cond. Black finish, black nylon interior. One owner, double-sharp car.
$2999

'71 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4-Dr. Hdtp. AM-FM stereo radio. Auto. trans., 6-way split-bench seat. Full power equipment, Cruise Control, w-sw. tires, tinted glass. Factory air cond. Gray metallic finish with matching vinyl top and interior. A beautiful luxury automobile.
$3899

'69 CAMARO
Convertible V-8 2-Dr. R&H, console automatic. P.S., P.B., bucket seats, w-sw. tires. Light blue finish with white accent stripes and top. Really sharp!
$2199

'66 MUSTANG
V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, console automatic. Bucket seats, P.S., P.B., w-sw. tires. Air cond. Red finish with black vinyl top and red interior. Won't last long.
$1299

'72 FORD
Torino V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-sw. tires. Fact. air cond. Light green finish with matching vinyl top and interior. 10,000 guaranteed mileage. Beautiful car.
$3299

'68 OLDSMOBILE
Vista Cruiser Station Wagon. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.S., w-sw. tires, tinted glass. Factory air cond. Green metallic finish with wood grain sides. Light green vinyl interior. Chrome luggage rack.
$1899

'72 CHEVROLET
Impala Custom V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-sw tires, tinted glass, factory air cond. Gold metallic finish with matching vinyl top and interior. One owner, 10,000 miles.
$3499

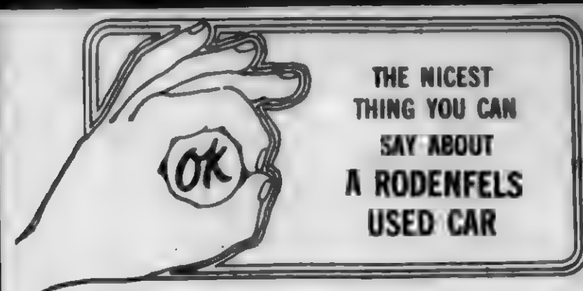
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THE NICEST THING YOU CAN SAY ABOUT A RODENFELS USED CAR

'68 CHEVROLET Belair. V-8 motor, auto. trans., P.S., radio, w-sw. tires. Blue exterior. Only $1535

'71 CHEVROLET Caprice Coupe. Auto. trans., P.S., V-8 motor, factory air cond., radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, P.B. Gold exterior with black vinyl top. Sharp and only $2995

'70 CHEVY II Coupe. Auto trans., radio, 6-cyl. engine. Beige exterior. $1895

'71 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., factory air, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, radio. Only $2645

'65 CHEVROLET Nova 4-Dr. Std. trans., 6-cyl. motor, radio. Red exterior. Sharp. $795

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., V-8 motor. Maroon exterior. $795

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Cpe. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, P.S., radio, w-sw. tires, full wheel covers. Maroon exterior. Only $495

'70 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite Cpe. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, P.S., radio. Bronze exterior with matching interior. Sharp. $2034

'70 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate. V-8 motor, auto. trans., P.S., radio, P.B., w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Sandalwood tan. Sharp and only $2635

'69 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, factory air cond., radio, P.S., P.B. Silver with black vinyl top. $1795

'72 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. Sdn. 6-cyl. motor, P.S., radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Rust exterior. Black vinyl trim. ..... $AVE

'69 VW Fastback. Auto. trans., radio. Sharp. .. $1195

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr. Sdn. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air, V-8 motor, w-sw. tires, full wheel covers. Lite blue exterior with dark blue interior. .. $2875

'70 CHEVROLET Caprice 2-Dr. Cpe. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, P.S., P.B., radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Dusk Gray with black vinyl top. Only $2695

'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., V-8 motor, radio. Red exterior. $1195

'71 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air cond., radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Silver exterior with black trim. Only $2495

'68 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, P.S., radio, w-sw, tires. White exterior and only $1495

'69 OPEL Wgn. 4-spd. trans., radio. White exterior. Only $1095

'72 CHEVROLET Impala Kingswood 9-Pass. Wgn. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, P.S., P.B., radio, AM-FM, P.W., P. door locks, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, factory air cond., full power. Red exterior with black vinyl trim. ..... $AVE

RODENFELS CHEVY CITY

555 W. BROAD — 228-1551

TRADIN' POST

'69 PONTIAC Catalina $1795
2-Door Hdtp. Cordova top, Fac. Air., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, Lime Light Green, Green top and matching interior.

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville $1695
Convertible coupe, air cond., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, Cardinal Red, White top, matching interior.

'68 PONTIAC LeMans $1295
4-Door Hdtp., Cordova top, auto. trans., P.S., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, Cameo Ivory, Black top and matching interior.

'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner $1195
Sport Coupe, 385 V-8, auto. trans., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls. Aztec Gold, matching int.

'71 VW Fastback $1695
2-Dr. 4-speed trans., radio, whitewalls. Cameo Creame, Black vinyl int. Extra clean.

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

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23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

LHASA APSO, silver wht., reg., housebroken, very nice pet, $60. 837-3885.

POODLES-8 wks, AKC min., blk. or silver, 3 males, 1 fem. 878 6719.

COCKER Spaniel family, Mom, Dad and 4 pups, AKC, $40-$50, 274-5576.

LABRADOR pups, AKC, 7 wks., $65 - $85., 451 6525.

PUPPIES FREE TO GOOD HOMES. Call 866 9647

24 USED CARS

'66 Bonneville Pont., 4 dr. H.T. air cond., P.S., P.B., belted tires, gd. cond. $650. 879-9462.

1961 Chevrolet, gd. running cond., new battery, new brakes. 231 9960.

'68 Merc. Wagon, P.S., P.B., air cond., good running condition, 866 7821.

'69 Cadillac, cpe. DeVille, loaded, very gd. cond., new tires, low mi. 866 9434 eves. & weekends.

'65 Plymouth Van, nice car, new tires and tune up. $300. 272 6525

'71 Triumph Spitfire, red with white convertible top, excel cond., must sell. 231 1555

'71 Pontiac, Hdtp, air, P.S., P.B., excel. cond., $2600., 486 0732.

'72 PONT.
H.T. 8,000 miles. Air conditioned. Good clean car. $3395. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

'69 MUSTANG, MACH I
V-8, auto. $1495. Ask for CARL GREENE.

'72 FORD, LTD
4 dr., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., Vinyl roof. 8000 miles. SAVE. Call DENNIS HELLER.

'69 TORINO GT
V-8, auto. $1595. Ask for CARL GREENE.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

24 USED CARS

THRIFTY RENT A CARS '71 FLEET FOR SALE PLUS VWS TOYOTAS PINTOS TORINOS MUSTANGS & GALAXIE. CALL 237 0451 OR SEE AT 660 STELZER ROAD.

'71 Merc. Marquis Broughom $3495. Like new. All options, 1 owner, call 866-9353 or 866-3559.

'65 Bonneville, 4 dr. excel cond., new engine, tires, trans., ps, pb $600 or best offer. 888-[illegible].

71 Chev. Imp., 2 Dr. spl. cpe., R&H, auto., 350 V-8, air & very low miles. Low down payment & low mo. payments 878 4150.

'67 Chev. V-8, 3 spd, sell or trade. Call 299 2918.

'67 Chev. Impala, fair cond., P.S., auto. tran., one owner, vinyl roof, $750. 846 1479 after 6 p.m.

'69 Dodge Monaco, 4 dr. Hdtp, completely equiped, low mileage, excel. cond., 846 2885.

24 USED CARS

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM?
Call LURIA BROS. 443-0293. We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

1970 Fiat Spider, must sell, excel. cond., $1200. Also 1962 camper 864 3789

'64 Renault Sedan, $125. 1172 Elaine Rd

'67 FORD, 10 pass. Country Squire, golden lime, good heater, radio, fact. air, brand new white wall tires, excel cond. $995 or best offer. 866 1488 anytime.

'68 VW Squareback, standard green, R&H, luggage rack & carrier, gd cond., $895. 294 [illegible]

'69 Olds 88, PS, PB, 36,000 miles, $1800 or best offer. 235 5727 after 6 PM

68 Pont. sta. wgn., R&H, auto., air, low miles. Full price $1490 terms. 878 4150

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BYERS E. MAIN
"THE BARGAIN CORNER"
KELLNER & MAIN
1 BLOCK WEST OF JAMES RD.
BILL DOUGLAS MANAGER



'69 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury. 2 Dr. hdtp., gold finish, black vinyl top, auto., V-8, R&H, P.S., fact. air. Our buy of the week. $1699.

237-7441
Geo. Byers Sons Inc. 3050 E. Main St.

24 USED CARS

'66 Ford Galaxie XL $300 866 9706

24 A AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE

GUARANTEED MOTORS, all kinds, standard & auto. trans. 299 2918

25 MOTORCYCLES

'71 DKW Sachs, 125 Motocross Must see to appreciate, service record available, must sell, $350 236 1571

26 TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'68, 18 ft., Holiday Vacationer, very good cond. $1895. Including hitch. Call 866-7122

26 TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'68 Coleman Camping Trailer, sleeps 6, nice cond. $900. 272 [illegible]

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VA Financing Available
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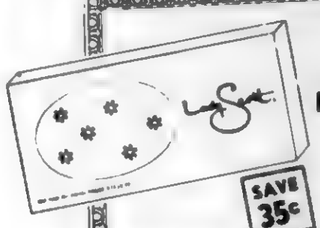


Lady Scott 2-ROLL PACK DECORATED BATHROOM **TISSUE** SAVE 40¢ **19¢** 2 ROLL PACK (9)

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE GOOD THRU NOV. 4TH

4 2-Roll Packs 76¢

ONTARIO WHITEHALL COUPON



Lady Scott FACIAL DECORATED **TISSUE** SAVE 35¢ FOR **4 89¢** (10)

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(LIMIT 4 BOXES)



YOU SAVE! $5.21

HURRY! THESE COUPONS EFFECTIVE ONLY THRU SATURDAY NOV. 4TH

VALUABLE COUPON

GENERAL MILLS **CHIPOS** SAVE 30¢ **39¢** LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 4TH (11)

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON

GLAD 133⅓ FEET ROLL **PLASTIC WRAP** SAVE 17¢ **15¢** LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 4TH (12)

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON

GLAD 25 COUNT **FOOD STORAGE BAGS** SAVE 12¢ **25¢** LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 4TH (13)

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON

GLAD 20 COUNT **TRASH BAGS** SAVE 40¢ **89¢** LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 4TH (14)

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON

STALEY 24 OZ. BOTTLE **SYRUP** SAVE 20¢ **39¢** LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 4TH (15)

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON

PILLSBURY 14 OZ. BOX **FROSTINGS**

STRAWBERRY, FUDGE, CARAMEL, MILK CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA

SAVE 24¢ 3 FOR 99¢ LIMIT 3

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 4TH (16)

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON

22 OZ. SIZE BOTTLE **JOY** LIQUID DETERGENT SAVE 30¢ **29¢** LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 4TH (17)

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON

DOWNY 33 OZ. SIZE **FABRIC Softner** SAVE 28¢ **49¢** LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 4TH (18)

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON

BIG 3 OZ. JAR INSTANT **Nestea** INSTANT TEA SAVE 40¢ **79¢** LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 4TH (19)

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON

VANISH 34 OZ. SIZE CAN TOILET BOWL **CLEANER** SAVE 26¢ **19¢** LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 4TH (20)

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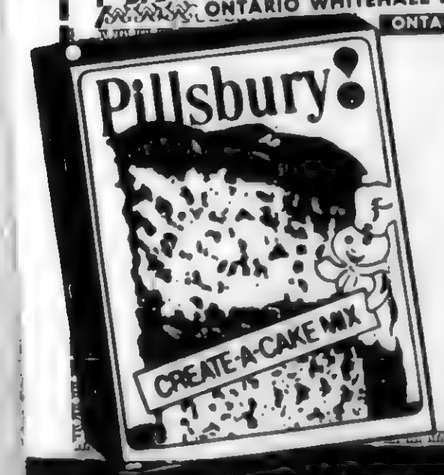
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Musical 'Mame' Planned
See Page 3

Eastern Spectator

Art Guild Sponsors Show
See Page 2

Vol VX No. 10 Total 537 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday November 8, 1972 | 15 Cents



Scots Reach For The Moon

"WE'RE NO. 1" rang out at Walnut Ridge High School last Friday as Vince Cahill's Fighting Scots grabbed the brass ring of the City of Columbus High School south division football merry-go-round by zipping past West's Cowboys, 17-6. The Scots tied with South for the title but earlier 7-6 win over South put them in the title match against Northland Saturday at 10 a.m. at Northland. That's Cahill in the foreground surrounded by some of his sure-fire winners. (Photo by Tom Foley.)

IN COLUMBUS SCHOOLS

Computerized Report Cards Now In Use

Parents of the more than 47,000 students attending Columbus junior and senior high schools are getting their first look at the school system's new computerized student progress reports.

The reports are prepared by computers in the school system's data-processing department.

Superintendent Dr. John Ellis said that while the new grade reports look different than the report cards formerlay used, they contain essentially the same information.

The reports include a listing of a student's classes, his grade and an indication of the effort he is putting forth in each course, and separate records of the student's school and class attendance, Ellis said.

He added that the computerized reports will also list the name of the student's teacher for each class – information that was not provided by the former progress reports that teachers filled out by hand.

The superintendent noted that the new computer process eliminates the need for having the reports signed by parents and returned to the school, since a copy of each student's report is produced for the school files.

Ellis also said that when the reports are prepared at the end of each grading period they will contain not only the grades for the period just ended, but the marks for all preceding periods of the school year as well, providing a complete up-to-date listing of a student's progress.

The new computerized reports will enable the schools to make better use of grades in helping students improve their performance, Ellis said, explaining that copies of the reports will be made available to school counselors to be used in identifying students with academic difficulties.

Another advantage of the new system, he said, is a savings of time on the part of teachers, since the computer process eliminates much of the clerical work necessary under the former system of grade reporting.

Ellis stressed that much work and planning has gone into the new computerized grade reporting system, and commended the staff of the data-processing department for their work in the project.

He cautioned that while no major technical problems were encountered as the first computerized reports were processed, some mistakes in grading may occur since the operation is new.

If a student or his parents believe an error may have occurred, they should simply contact the school to check the information contained on the report, Ellis said, adding that the phone number for the school a student attends is listed on his progress report.

Easthaven Schedules Meeting

Easthaven Elementary School PTA will present Jack Burgess, the executive director of the Columbus Education Association at their next meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Burgess will speak on "Teachers; Rights and Responsibilities."

The meeting will be in the school gymnasium, 2360 Garnet Place.

The school is also planning a day to honor grandparents.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 9 to 10 a.m. the Kindergarten youngsters have planned activities and grandparents are invited to attend. Students in grades through the sixth will host activities from 1 to 2 p.m.

Paramedic Selected For Jaycee Award

The good things William F. Rector has done for people on the east side as well as the entire city of Columbus, have been recognized as Rector was named the outstanding young fireman by the city's Jaycees.

Rector is a paramedic assigned to the fire department's Heartmobile and flies with the medicopter.

Besides his regular duties he has taught first aid for the Red Cross and for the state.

His first award came for teaching 1,000 hours to Head Start teachers for COMACAO, the diocese and South-Western City Schools. He now has enough awards and citations to fill a wall.

This past summer Rector took time out from his busy schedule to teach first aid to 22 Walnut Park Hills residents.

Rector is chaplain and education officer of the Aladdin medical unit, working with crippled children.

"I take off a week when the Shrine circus comes to town to help the children come and enjoy it," he said.

Speaking of his work with the medicopter, the officer said, "It's a thrilling experience to land and have all the drugs needed to help people. We can get medication to victims when they need it."

Paramedic Rector is involved in a seven to 10 county area helping people help themselves.

Firemen use to go out into the communities they served, he said. Now everyone is working so hard there doesn't seem to be time left.

He said he can't understand why people don't want to get involved. Rector used to work 110 hours a week until his doctor told him to slow down.

He still teaches first aid to groups like Western Electric, Gahanna Knights of Columbus, Masonic Services Association, Sertoma and Public Health Nurse's Association.

Besides teaching the east side residents to be their own emergency squad, he taught the women in Minerva Park who run the squad during the day. This group later placed 14th in international competition.

When people see others doing things they say "That's great," instead of "What can I do?" he said.

The main thing is community involvement. "I believe in young people because they have a chance to do things. I'm involved. Get involved."

Serves At Hadassah Hospital

Doctor Hopes Work Is Way To Peace

Despite increased tension in Israel over the last few months, the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem continues its assistance and service to all those in need, including the Arabs.

Dr. Edward Superstine, director of Pharmacy Service at the 750 bed hospital, was in Columbus last week to speak to members of the Hadassah organization. Dr. Superstine was in this country to thank the thousands of Jewish women who have supported the hospital and it's work and to ask for continued help.

"OVER 35 PER cent of the Hadassah budget in the United States goes to the hospital," Dr. Superstine said. "Last year this amounted to over $7,000,000."

Mrs. Jerry Weingrad, president of the Hadassah chapters in Columbus, said this money is raised through various projects carried out by the different groups.

"We have luncheons, a donors campaign and many other projects. Besides the hospital Hadassah aids the Youth Aliyah, vocational education in Israel and has a community college."

ALL THE WORK to raise the funds for these projects is done by volunteers.

Hadassah was organized in 1912 by Henrietta Szold who had visited Israel and seen the need for medical and educational aid. In 1918 the first medical mission went to Jerusalem and bagan the work.

Today there are 325,000 members of Hadassah in the U.S. Dr. Superstine explained.

THE HOSPITAL treats on the average 1,000 out-patients a day, 30 per cent of which are Arabs. This is in addition to the patients admitted to the teaching hospital.

"Hadassah believes that we are our brother's keeper in terms of health care and education," the doctor said. By offering health care we feel we are in a way offering a hand in peace."

Before going to the medical center in 1960, Dr. Superstine had been an assistant chief pharmacist at the Duke University Medical Center, was chief pharmacist at the Metropolitan Hospital in Detroit, Michigan and an instructor in pharmacy at Wayne State University.

HE RECEIVED his degree from the School of Pharmacy of the Detroit Institute of Technology and received his masters from the University of Michigan. He received his Ph.D in Pharmacology from the Hebrew University in 1967.

"I left this country and went to Israel because I wanted the chance to help people who would otherwise not receive medical attention and because I saw it as a way to work for peace."

Dr. Superstine said the work he is doing there is similar to his previous work but said, "These are my people. I feel a closeness to this land and to these people."

MOST OF THE patients treated at the medical center are those who cannot pay.

Included in the medical center is the School of Nursing, the Medical School, the School of Denistry, the School of Pharmacy and the School of Occupational Therapy.

Over 2,000 people are employed at the center with 350 of these being physicians. Cost of one day spent in the hospital, including medicine, is $30, Dr. Superstine said.

"BECAUSE MOST of our patients are welfare cases, we need the continued support of the Hadassah organizations."

Dr. Superstine continued, "We feel that with the work we are doing and the services we are offering to the Arab people they will come to realize that through peace with Israel they will find a sound future."



Present Class Play

WALNUT RIDGE SENIORS will present their class play at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17 in the high school auditorium. The play will be "You Were Born On A Rotten Day," by Christopher Sergel. Members of the cast are left to right: Mike Lynch, Shelly Hudson, Rick Fletcher, Steve Balogh and Patty Johnston. Tickets are $1.25 for adults and $1 for those 12 and under.

Mohawk High School Senior Spends Summer At Bell Labs

G. Steven Young, a senior at Mohawk High School, returned to school in mid-September after completing 12 weeks technical employment at Bell Laboratories here.

Young was one of 10 high school students who worked side-by-side with Bell Labs engineers and technicians at the Columbus Laboratory this summer to carry out telephone switching systems and apparatus design and development projects.

Bell Laboratories is the research and development unit of the Bell System.

Young joined the technical staff members at the Columbus Laboratory soon after school classes were dismissed last spring. He, like the other students who accepted the opportunity for summer technical employment at Bell Labs, was selected because of his interest and "potential" in scientific areas.

Because "potential" is such a difficult quality to judge, Bell Labs relies heavily on the intuitive judgment and opinion of high school teachers, counselors and others who work closely with the students in making their selection of candidates for summer employment. Consideration of high grades and other obvious scholastic accomplishments are of secondary importance.

Young's primary assignments at Bell Labs this summer were concerned with several studies in the field of metallurgy. His initial job was to study the effect of heat treating temperatures on the structure of a magnetic metal alloy.

This work involved polishing and etching numerous metal samples and subsequent observation and photography of the structures, using a high magnification optical microscope. The characterizations he developed provided essential links in the overall development of a new switching device scheduled to go into service in the near future.

Another assignment involved Young in an evaluation of an experimental electrical contact material.

This afforded him the opportunity to further increase his knowledge and abilities in the areas of heat treating and metallographic preparation of metals, as well as providing him with the opportunity to acquire new skills in mechanical strength evaluation.

Other assignments enabled Young to learn the use of an oscilloscope and other laboratory instruments, gain experience with electronic circuits while constructing an amplifier, and acquire some background in vacuum technology.

Young's supervisor, Dr. F. E. Bader, who is in charge of the Mechanics and Materials Group in the Switching Apparatus Laboratory, observed that Steven's performance on each of his assignments was outstanding.

"He learned quickly, had the capacity to work independently, and stayed with each job until he finished it with work of superior quality," he added. "I feel he has a very high potential for a technical career."

Young, 16, lives at 998 Gilbert Street and will graduate from Mohawk High School in June, 1973. He is a member of the Mohawk High varsity basketball squad and serves as statistician for the school's football team.

Student enthusiasm and success in completing challenging technical assignments has encouraged Bell Labs continued offering of summer employment for high schoolers each summer for the past five years. Since the first group of students was selected in 1968, 49 male and female students have experienced a summer of technical employment at Bell Labs.

Students employed at Bell Labs Columbus Laboratory during the past summer included: John Anderson and Alphonso Davis from Linden McKinley; George Callowayt and Richard Williams from East High; Steven Young, David Woods and Willie Wilks from Mohawk; Duane Ebron from South; Antheus Orso from Withrow; and Charles Hoy from Central.



STEVEN YOUNG, a student at Mohawk High School was one of 10 high schoolers employed at Bell Labs this summer. Here Young prepares an experiment to obtain data on a new electrical contact material using a differential thermal analyzer. Young resides at 998 Gilbert St.

NOV 1972

The Spectator

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THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



BEXLEY MAYOR Kenneth McClure and Mrs. Sandra Leukart, chairman of the Fall Art show sponsored by the Bexley Art Guild, display one of the paintings selected for the special Exhibit Award. This award is sponsored by various businesses who selected paintings to hang in their offices through Dec.2. This work by Mary Lou Jackson was chosen by McClure to hang in his office at City Hall. Below C. Thomas Rice of the east branch bank of City National, holds a painting by Marvin Ross which he selected to hang at the bank along with five others.

Winners Selected In Bexley Art Show

The Bexley Art Guild's 11th annual Fall Show opened Sunday at the Schumacher Gallery on the Capital University campus.

The show, which is the largest ever, will run through Sunday, Nov. 19, according to chairman Mrs. Sandra Leukart.

OVER 130 OILS, watercolors and mixed media works were entered in the show with 65 being selected for showing.

Winners were selected in each of the three areas.

In oils, first place went to Sharon Wesner, second to Edward Tracy and third to Carolyn Freeman.

HONORABLE Mention in the oils category went to Carolyn Freeman, Harry Schwartz, Dorothy Alpers, Lyn Keirns and Edward Tracy.

In mixed media, first went to Betty Fuller, second to Carolyn Dixon and third to Ruth Saidleman.

Honorable Mention was awarded to Lyn Keirns, Michael Ancona, Joan Bellis and Ruth Colby.

IN THE watercolors group, first place went to Marvin Ross, second place to Sharon Wesner and third to Frank Van Holte.

Honorable Mention was awarded to Marylin Bigrigg, Edward Tracy, Diana Seebode, Jack Nowacki and Roselee Weyl.

First place winners were awarded $50, second place $25 and third place $15.

JUROR FOR the show was Daniel Passino.

The Art Guild included an Exhibit Award for the first time this year. This was sponsored by various businesses in Bexley who selected paintings which they will then display from Nov. 20 through Dec. 2.

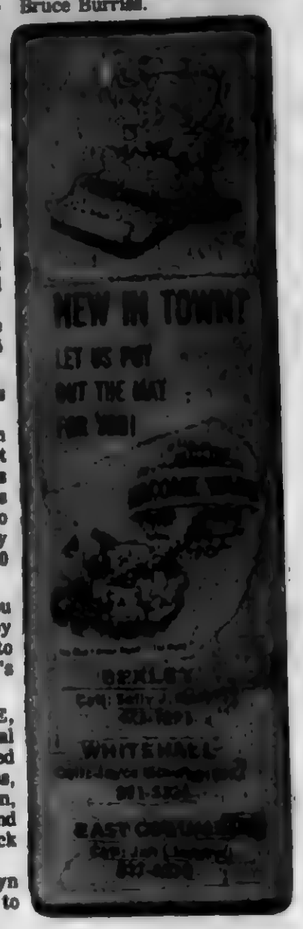
A watercolor by Mary Lou Jackson was selected by Mayor Kenneth McClure to hang in his office at the city's municipal building.

C. THOMAS RICE, manager of the City National Bank's east branch, selected paintings by Marvin Ross, Lyn Keirns, Rita Patton, Frank Van Holte, Leland McClelland and Jack Nowacki for display.

A painting by Carolyn Freeman was selected to hang at First Federal.

Mrs. Leukart said the purpose of this award was to promote cultural interest in the city and to involve more businesses in the projects.

Assisting Mrs. Leukart this year on the fall show was Bruce Burries.



ENDS BASIC

Army Private Kenneth R. Green, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel R. Green Jr., 3326 Liv-Moor Drive, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

DEPLOYED

Captain Howard T. Hupp, son of Mrs. John E. Hupp of 331 Collingwood Ave., has deployed to Thailand with the U.S. Air Force's 474th Tactical Fighter Wing which flies the swing-wing F-111

Captain Hupp is a pilot with the wing, which moved from Nellis AFB, Nev., to Takhli Royal Thai Air Force Base.

Captain Hupp, a 1961 graduate of Whitehall High School, received his B.S. degree in economics from Capital University and was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.



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Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Playschool- Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Class- Jaffrey Mansion & Park- 10 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes (3)- Jeffrey Mansion & Park- 12:45 to 5:30 p.m.; Dramatics Workshop- Jaffrey Mansion- 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Youth Center- Jeffrey Mansion- 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Horseback Riding- Far East Riding Club- 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Junior Rifle Club- Jeffrey Mansion Range- 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Silk Screen Fine Arts- Jeffrey Mansion- 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball League- Junior High Gym- 7:30 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Playschool Jeffrey Mansion- 9 to 11 p.m.; Youth Center- Jeffrey Mansion- 1 to 4 p.m.; NO TUMBLING CLASSES TODAY; Children's Art- Jeffrey Mansion- 4 to 5 p.m.; TEEN JAM RAP SESSION- Jeffrey Mansion- 4 to 5 p.m.; Nature Class Open Lab- Jeffrey Mansion- 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Bexley Recycling Center- Rear, City Hall- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Judo for Boy & Girls- Montrose Gym- 10:30 to noon; Self-Protection for Women- Montrose Gym- 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Youth Center- Jeffrey Mansion- noon to 4 p.m.; Girls Gymnastics- High School Gym- 1 to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Teen Open Gym Progeam- High School Gym- 1 to 4 p.m.; American Field Service Tea- Jeffrey Mansion- 3 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Playschool- Jeffrey Mansion- 9 to 11 a.m.; Copper Enameling- Jeffrey Mansion- 9 to 11 a.m.; Group R, OSU Mothers- Jeffrey Mansion- 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Youth Center- Jeffrey Mansion- 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Tumbling- Montrose Gym- 3:15 & 4 p.m.; Nature Study- Jeffrey Mansion & Park- 3:45 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art- Jeffrey Mansion- 4 to 5 p.m.; First Add- Jeffrey Mansion- 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sewing- Junior High Home Ec. Room- 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Playschool- Jeffrey Mansion- 9 to 11 a.m.; Macrame'- Jeffrey Mansion- 9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Study- Jeffrey Mansion & Park- 10 to 11 a.m.; Nature Study Classes (3)- Jaffrey Mansion & Park- 12:45 to 5:30 p.m.; Ballet- Jeffrey Mansion- 4 to 6 p.m.; Guitar- Jeffrey Mansion- 7 to 8 p.m.; Horseback Riding- Far East Riding Club- 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Women's Volleyball- Montrose Gym- 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; LINGUATHON CLASSES (French Italian)- Jeffrey Mansion- 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

Playschool- Jeffrey Mansion- 9 to 11 a.m.; Jewish Center Bridge Club- Jeffrey Mansion- 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Nature Study- Jeffrey Mansion & Park- 3:45 to 5:30 p.m.; Ballet- Jeffrey Mansion- 4 to 6 p.m.; Bridge Classes- Jeffrey Mansion- 7 & 8:30 p.m.; Bexley Pistol Club- Jeffrey Mansion Range- 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Figure Control- Cassingham Gym- 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Gourmet Cooking- Cassingham Home Ec. Room- 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; BOYS RIP-FLAG FOOTBALL BANQUET- New Cafetria- 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Phi Beta, Capital U.- Jeffrey Mansion- 9 to 11 p.m.

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Heinz TOMATO SOUP		.11
Contadina TOMATO PASTE	6 oz.	.17
French's DOGGIE DONUTS	4½ oz.	.29
Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE	40 oz.	.59
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL	303 size	.29
Daytime PAMPERS	30's	$1.59
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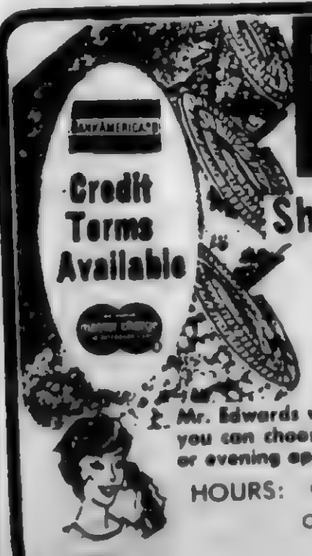
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Community Productions To Stage Musical 'Mame'

An oft-told tale – maybe not as oft-told as the one about Helen of Troy or Juliet, but nearly so – is the basis of the musical comedy called "Mame" which will be presented at Mershon Auditorium, Dec. 15 and 16, by First Community Productions.

The story of its vivacious heroine has been related often because, apparently, Americans never tire of her carefree adventures in raising a suddenly acquired orphan nephew through thick and thin, from her days of opulence in the roaring '20's, through her penury following the 1929 crash, and on to her return to fortune.

She was introduced first in Patrick Dennis's best selling 1964 novel, "Auntie Mame." She re-appeared two years later in a phenomenally successful play of the same title by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, which was followed by a movie version staring Rosalind Russell.

Her fourth and most popular incarnation has been in the musical comedy rendering which triumphed joyously on Broadway for over three years beginning in the spring of 1966 and was toured to nearly every American village and town. Its book was again the work of Lawrence and Lee, and its lilting songs were supplied by Jerry Herman, composer-lyricist of "Hello, Dolly."

It is this song and dance version that is now coming to Mershon Auditorium, with Jevne Kessel as the sparkling and irrepressible Mame. Danny Weissnecker will be seen as the ten-year-old nephew Patrick, delivered into her care in the midst of one of Mame's oddball-and-celebrity-thronged cocktail parties, and Bill West will portray Patrick when he's old enough to have gotten himself engaged to an inspired girl from whom Mame must rescue him.

Bart Loomis (Babcock) has the role of the snobbish trustee of Patrick's fortune, with whom Mame tangles over Patrick's education; Dean Hutchings is Beauregard Burnside, the genial Southerner who rescues Mame from the thickets of the Depression by becoming her husband just long enough to leave her wealthy widow.

Rebecca Richards (Agnes Gooch) appears as Mame's frumpy secretary-housekeeper, and Kevin O'Brien (Ito) as her faithful houseboy. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and Mary Louise Casanta will be seen as the banal, bigoted Upsons, the family that Patrick almost marries into until square-hating Mame gives them a comic come-uppance.

All told a cast of more than 60 will grace the humorous panorama of Mame's light-hearted escapades. Dr. George Crepeau is directing the production, and Lowell Riley is providing the musical direction.

Miss Kessel's (Mame's) eighteen elaborate housecoats, dresses, suits, and gowns, as well as all the other costumes of the show are being designed by Dorie Cooper, who is also staging the ebullient dances. The scenery of the numerous locales through which Mame skitters during the course of 18 years is being designed by Chris Moore.

Additional speaking parts in the cast include: Glenn Bittner (Lindsay Woolsey), Dick Frank (Ralph Devine-Gregor), Toni Auch (Mother Burnside-Madame Branislowski), Carson Link (Junior Babcock), Susan Icely (Pegeen Ryan), Tim Pettus (Peter Dennis), Fred Peerenboom (Young Patrick-understudy), Terry Jewell (Uncle Jeff), Neil Staten (Stage Manager), Christian Crislop (Doorman), and Scott Gettinger (Elevator Boy).

MBA Center Plans For Second Term

Prior to the opening of the second semester, Jan. 8, of the Xavier University Master of Business (MBA) Center at Ohio Dominican College, John Rothwell, director of admissions for the Xavier MBA program, will be at Ohio Dominican College, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9 to counsel potential students.

The Xavier MBA program at Ohio Dominican opened for the first time last Fall with an enrollment of 125.

Under the program, students attend classes at night and thus can continue their regular working schedules, according to Richard R. Teaff, director of Continuing Education at Ohio Dominican.

All MBA classes are taught by regular Xavier faculty, and when students complete requirements for the Master of Business Degree, diplomas will be granted by Xavier University, Cincinnati.

Compatably, Ohio Dominican offers either daytime or evening courses which are prerequisities for admission to the Xavier MBA program. Approximately 30 students currently are taking such undergraduate evening prerequisite courses.

Rothwell will be available for appointments between the hours of 9:30 ant 11:30 a.m., and 1 to 5 p.m., Dec. 8 and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Dec. 9.

For appointment with Rothwell, those interested may call the office of Continuing Education at Ohio Dominican College, 253-2741.

IN GERMANY

Army Specialist Four Fred D. Babbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Babbert, 925 South Hampton Road, recently participated in the VII Corps Army Training Test in Germany.

FIRST SOLO

Navy Ensign Neil D. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baker of 1082 S. Hampton Road, made his first solo flight in a Navy aircraft at Pensacola.

Soloing is a major step towards becoming a Naval Aviator.

A graduate of Eastmoor Senior High School, Columbus and the Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, he joined the Navy in June 1972.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

Africa will be the topic for senior citizens at 1100 this Friday, November 10th, at 1:30.

Mrs. Mary Palmer, a world traveler and lecturer, will show her fascinating collection of slides which she took herself in Africa.

Refreshments will be served after the program and Mrs. Palmer will remain to answer questions and chat.

Plans for a big Thanksgiving Potluck at 1100 E. Broad Recreation Center have been announced by committee chairman Ann Spratley.

Roast turkey, dressing, rolls and drinks will be furnished for 75 cents and members are asked to sign up to bring a side dish. The Potluck will be Monday, Nov. 20th, at 5 p.m. but senior citizens are urged to purchase tickets by November 17th.

"Christmas Crafts" is for any senior citizens to make gifts and decorations on Wednesdays from 1 to 3.

Many new and exciting ideas are available. Although members may want to bring in some of their own materials, the class is free and advance registration is not necessary.

The special Weight Watchers class at 1100 needs more senior citizens to meet the quota of 25 needed to get the group started. This will be a weekly sack lunch and lecture program on Tuesdays at 11:30 beginning Nov. 14th. Advance registration is necessary.

For additional information about programs, call 252-2832 or visit the Senior Citizens Recreation Center at 1100 East Broad Street.

RECEIVES COMMISSION

Captain Bruce A. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. King, 2467 Deming Ave., has received a regular commission in the U. S. Air Force at the Oklahoma City Air Force Station, Okla.

He is serving as director of programs for Headquarters, Southern Communications Area at Oklahoma City Air Station.

Captain King and his wife, Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Hamrick Jr., 2611 Stanbery Drive, Bexley, Ohio, have one daughter, Corinne, three years old.

Church News

OBETZ UNITED METHODIST

Obetz United Methodist Church will host a Smorgasbord Supper on Saturday, Nov. 11 beginning at 4 p.m.

There will be a variety of home-cooked foods and a holiday bazaar display.

Price will be $2 for adults and $1 for children.

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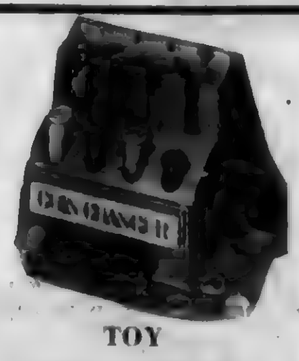
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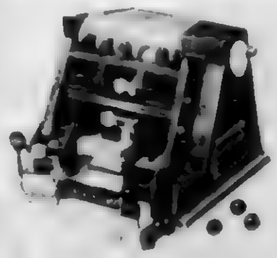
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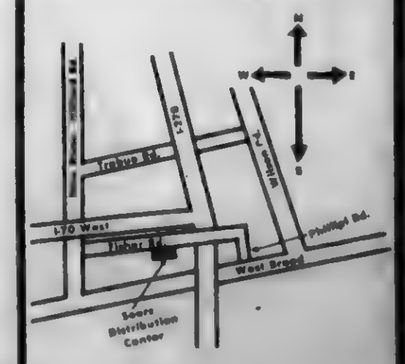
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NOV 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dersten
General Manager

National Editorial Blue Ribbon Newspaper Foundation 1972 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor



Ray Adams

What A Way To Go

SOME far-out men look forward to the day when they reach 90 and up and meet their demise at the hands of an irate husband.

I'm not in that category. I'll never make it to (beep-beep).

I can see my obituary notice now - something like "Editor Crushed To Death As Pots and Pans Fall"...or "Editor Smothered By Towels and Bedsheets In Closet"...or "Editor Drowns In Tub When Big Toe Gets Caught in Drain"...or a couple of dozen other home hazards that bring a tear with the laughter.

WE HAD a little Grandson with us this summer. His big joy was taking everything out of the pots and pans cupboard then putting them back like toothpicks so that when a hungry Granpa wanted to heat something he had to go into the pots and pans - and watch in sheer fright as the deluge came upon his pate. It happened again last Sunday and he's been gone for three weeks. I suspect someone knows I miss the little tyke and wanted to make me feel at home.

THE CLOSET-TRAP (not so tender as it may seem) is another one of my pet peeves. If they (meaning whoever's responsible for putting the towels and bedsheets away) would stop putting my favorite halfway in the pile I could get it without disturbing any other. Not so. I'm not the fumblingest person I know but I don't have this knack for taking the middle out and leaving the bottom and center intact.

Fortunately, we use the softener that makes it easy to fall on the floor and cuddle up without too much damage.

The bathtub is the root of all the evils that exist in our mansion.

Since there are so many of us (two adults, three teenagers and two dogs who think they are people) we go by the number system. Take a number and you get your turn. Forget your number and you might go unclean for a couple of days until you are told about it at the dinner table.

NOW THE KIDS and Mom, and the dogs, know I like to warble a few ditties while taking a shower or relaxing with my favorite magazine in the tub.

Naturally, it was my turn the day the bathtub stopper opened accidentally, (it is metal) and my big toe got caught. I had the tub almost filled and couldn't reach across to the faucet. The water kept getting higher and my head lower and lower. I struck up a few fancy choruses of "I'm Drowning" and "My toe's stuck" and the kids later admitted to hearing what they thought was singing and were really pleased that Dad knew two of the latest pop tunes called, naturally, "I'm Drowning' and "My Toe's Stuck".

AFTER that frightening experience I decided to leave the bathroom door ajar as older people do. That was a mistake.

We have this son who likes to give his friends tours of the house. He points out interesting sights like "This is the stove...this is the refrigerator...then he came to the bathroom and said very unconcernedly "This is the bathroom and that's my Dad in the tub."

Who was it that said "Oh, Death, where is thy sting?" Bring him around again, I think I'm ready."

The Promise Might Change

Girl Scout Revisions Due

A far-reaching amendment to the Constitution of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. was passed by delegates at the 39th Convention of the Girl Scout National Council at Dallas, Texas last week.

Along with official teenager Senior Girl Scout participants, adult delegates debated the merits of the proposal to lower the age limit of National Council members – the major direction-setting body of Girl Scouts–to include teenagers "who are 14 years of age or over" and passed it by more than a 2-3 vote.



ALTHOUGH membership in the National Council had been limited to persons 18 years of age or older, there are many Senior Girls (aged 14-17) currently serving with local Girl Scout council boards and committees and National Board committees. Enthusiastic reports indicate that these teenagers contribute valuable insights and ideas to council planning.

The amendment to lower the age limit of National Council members is in line with a stated goal of Girl Scouts, "to increase youth member participation in planning and decision-making."

BY AN overwhelming standing vote, delegates adopted a new version of the Girl Scout Promise and Laws.

The reworded version of the Promise and Laws–a basic part of the Girl Scout ethical code–amends the Preamble of the Constitution of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. It was submitted to the delegates and official (teenage) Senior Girl Scout participants for debate and discussion during the first business session of the convention.

After lengthy debate, which lasted until the late afternoon, the delegates voted to adopt the version presented for their consideration. A large number of amendments which had been submitted from the floor were defeated during the course of the discussions.

The new version is the result of a three-year study by a 10-member Girl Scout volunteer and staff task group, designated to ascertain the contemporary relevance of the traditional wording.

Questionaires were sent to a balanced scientific sample of 9,000 Junior, Cadette and Senior troops nationwide, to obtain the reaction of girls (ages 9-17) to the tentative rewording. They were asked to indicate their consensus preferences for the traditional wording–the proposed rewording–or an alternative wording of their own.

Based on the troop sampling findings, representing more than 80,000 girls, an amended rewording was prepared by the task group. It was approved by the National Board for presentation to the 1972 National Council meeting.

TRADITIONAL WORDING
The Promise

On my honor, I will try:
To do my duty to God and my country,
To help other people at all times,
To obey the Girl Scout Laws

The Laws

A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
A Girl Scout is loyal.
A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
A Girl Scout is courteous.
A Girl Scout is a friend to animals
A Girl Scout obeys orders.
A Girl Scout is cheerful.
A Girl Scout is thrifty.
A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.

NEW WORDING
The Promise

On my honor, I will try:
To serve God
My country and mankind,
And to live by the Girl Scout Law.

The Law

I will do my best:
-to be honest
-to be fair
-to help where I am needed.

-to be cheerful
-to be friendly and considerate
-to be a sister to every Girl Scout

-to respect authority
-to use resources wisely
-to protect and improve the world around me
-to show respect for myself and others through my words and actions.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Wife In Name Only

During their courtship, Hannah spoke soulfully to Jim about the joys of raising a family. But right after the marriage, she changed her tune. In fact, she refused to have sexual relations with him.

Finally Jim sued for an annulment.

"She is a wife in name only," he complained in court. "She deliberately misled me with all that talk about raising a family. The marriage was based on fraud."

"Maybe I was less than honest," Hannah conceded. "But if people had to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth before the wedding, there would be mighty few marriages."



Nevertheless, the court granted Jim an annulment. The judge said Hannah's deception involved no minor matter but an essential element of matrimony itself.

It is true that the law will overlook a certain amount of what it calls "the deceptive arts" in courting. But deception about the intent to have sexual relations is usually considered too vital to be condoned.

This is so even if the subject of sex is never mentioned before the wedding. Courts say that the sexual relationship, even if not discussed, is nonetheless considered—by common consent—to be implied in the contract of marriage.

On the other hand, lying about something less important will not ordinarily justify an annulment. For example:

A disgruntled wife sought a decree on the ground that her spouse had lied about having a college education. But the judge decided this was not adequate grounds to annul the marriage.

"Surely every representation leading up to a marriage cannot be material," said the judge. "The fact that a brunette turned to a blonde overnight, or that the beautiful teeth were discovered to be false, or that the ruddy pink complexion gave way suddenly to pallor, or that a woman misstated her age, would lead no court to annul the marriage for fraud. The fraud must relate to something vital."

An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

© 1972 American Bar Association

What's The Leveler?

Is The Price Right?

ONE OF THE most difficult things in life to measure is the answer to a question many people ponder occasionally: After all this work, am I really any better off than before?

Part of any person's answer will deal with intangibles–"the things money can't buy." That part of the answer is very personal and can't be charted on a graph or put in a computer.

BUT THE THINGS that money can buy can be measured and the figures put into computers. What comes out is an average; individual situations may differ but the average is a good indication of what is happening to most people in the country.

The most widely used measure of the cost of things money can buy is the Consumer Price Index reported monthly by the U.S. Department of Labor. It reflects the cost of many items that people buy.

IN 1970 this index went up 5.9 per cent. That meant that goods that cost $100 the year before went up in price and cost $105.90.

So, assume a man was making $100 a week and got a $5 raise during the year. He really wasn't any better off than before; in fact, he was 90 cents a week worse off even with the raise.

What's happened lately?

IN THE first 23 months the Economic Stabilization Program has been in operation, the Consumer Price Index went up at a seasonally-adjusted rate of 3.2 percent. Goods that cost $100 cost $103.20 a year later.

So a $100-a-week man who gets a $6 raise is really better off now. If he got the entire $5.50 raise permitted under the stabilization program guidelines, he's better off to the tune of $2.30 a week.

The $100-a-week figure is used here as an example only because it makes the arithmetic easy. The same principles apply to the man or woman making $150, $200 or more a week.

BEFORE the program, when inflation was running unchecked, most American wage earners found themselves having to run harder and harder just to stay in the same place.

Although all the national statistics point to a slowdown in the rate of inflation, many people – particularly housewives – don't believe it. Some of the reasons for this attitude are easy to understand.

Most housewives shop at grocery stores at least once a week. And most, as one retailer told the Price Commission recently, bring to the store a fantastic ability to remember the price of items they bought the week before. They spot any increase immediately.

IT'S ONLY human nature to remember, and to complain about, that increase. Prices that stay the same or go down get little attention. Yet, one large food chain has told the Price Commission that prices of 87 percent of the items it sells are either unchanged or have gone down since the beginning of the price control program.

The situation calls for some explanation of how the price control program works.

AGRICULTURAL prices are not controlled at the farm level. Commodity prices rise and fall in response to supply and demand situations, which usually vary according to the season of the year.

But after the first sale, food prices do fall within Price Commission controls. The Price Commission controls prices of "the middlemen" – the processors, wholesalers and distributors. The Price Commission controls their prices by controlling their mark-ups and their consumers, but windfall profits are banned.

Agricultural prices are the broadest exemption in the price control program. The prices of most manufactured goods are controlled from production to consumer.

MOST FIRMS may not increase their prices unless they can show their costs have increased. And even if their costs have increased, they cannot increase prices if the extra money would increase their profit margins over percentages the companies were earning before the beginning of the program.

The strictness of these controls is reflected in the Consumer Price Index. Since the program began, the price of all commodities except food has increased at an annual rate of only 2.3 percent.

FOOD PRICES have increased at a rate of 4.2 percent. Services increased at a rate of 3.4 percent.

C. Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman of the Price Commission, recently sent a letter to the top executives of all companies in the country with annual sales of more than $50 million reminding them of the price control program's rules and penalties for violation.

"For those firms which have raised any price and see themselves approaching the (profit margin) limit, I hope they will seriously consider voluntarily reducing their prices to the full extent necessary to avoid a violation," Grayson's letter said. "Such action will aid price stabilization without the necessity for penalties which harm both the company and, indeed, the business community as a whole.

"As I have emphasized before, penalties and administrative remedies for violating the profit margin limitation at the end of a fiscal year can be quite formidable. They call for triple rollbacks and-or price reductions, and strict reporting procedures.

"I SPEAK FOR all five Commissioners when I express our continuing appreciation for the cooperation that we have secured from the business community. It is in all of our interests to make this program effective and useful," Grayson concluded.

Wage Controls Are Topic

"The Fairness of Wage Controls" will be the topic on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, November 12, from Noon to 1 p.m.

An audio-tape of the program will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11 p.m. over WBNS-AM Radio.

Town Meeting will present the following speakers:

Mr. Stuart M. Gordon, Columbus Lawyer in charge of the Labor Department of Porter, Stanley, Platt & Arthur Law Firm;

Mr. James Smith, International Representative of United Steel Workers of America, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania;

Dr. John D. Hogan, Vice President, Planning and Development, Nationwide Insurance Companies and

Dr. Hans Sennholz, Chairman of the Department of Economics at Grove City College, Pennsylvania.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3821 during the program.



Maureen Decker

Mind Over Mother

Dogs and boys! They're inseparable, and once together, they're insurmountable! An indestructible team, a bull dozing force; a parent's bane.

My tow-headed cherub and his shaggy companion serve as a classic example of "mind over Mother." Their entire day is spent contriving new ways to turn a perfectly good head of hair gray.

The morning usually begins by chasing Fido out of the crib and into the yard. Both dog and boy then howl through the bath and final dressing until they can be again as one, and I do mean one.

Breakfast proceeds with Junior skillfully slipping his patiently waiting K-9 friend most of the eggs and bacon, knowing that the dog chow will be just a toddle away when he's finally released from the high chair.

There's always plenty of fresh water for both in the bowl on the floor and if milk is to be had, either in the bottle or the cup, you can be sure it will be shared as are cookies, peanut butter sandwiches and dog biscuits.

After lunch an interesting phenomenon occurs. The table scraps that don't interest my "human" child in the least, become "oh so interesting" once they find their way to the dog's dish.

I have done away with bibs and wash clothes for good. My four footed "child" handles that department now, from his master's fruit tipped head to his spinach covered ears.

Telephone calls tend to revive some primative drive for self expression, for just as I reach the receiver they simultaniously begin what I have titled "Serenade for Beast and Boy." Knowing the exact length of the telephone cord, both manage to stay just out of "stiffleing" range yet close enough to make conversation impossible.

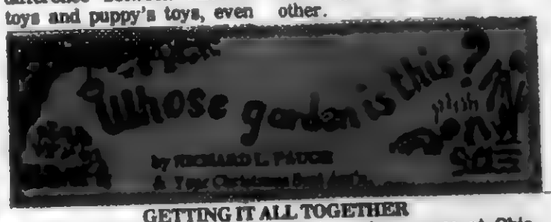
After nap time, that long awaited period, both must enjoy a run through the house at full gallop. Depending on who reaches the swinging door last, the spree usually ends with either dog or boy running for the safety of Mother.

Small cuts and bruises aren't the only hazards these two compadres must face as is evidenced by small, hand sized clumps of hair and scraps of torn britches found daily along their well worn trails.

Certain toys are known to be community property and their frequent use is shown by the variety of teeth prints indelibly inscribed for posterity.

Well-meaning grandparents have tried, without success, to explain the difference between Aaron's toys and puppy's toys, even going so far as to buy special toys for both. Invariably the boy tosses aside what was so carefully chosen for him and quickly "trades" for the less colorful but better tasting "doggy" gadget. Poor grandma!

Dog and boy must once more be parted for the evening walk and change. Then to bed and a late evening check which again finds the boy and the dog together, safe and sound, knowing each will protect the other.



GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Having just finished a five-day intensive course at Ohio State's Center of Tomorrow on the intricacies of air pollution, I was properly impressed with the amount of knowledge our university has accumulated concerning the environment.

TEN PROFESSORS (each a specialist in his own field) held us spellbound for a week. If I had to boil my experiences down into one phrase, it would be, "I'm happy that the environment has an Ohio State to help it out."

Actually, there are twenty or more departments at the university that delve into the ways of environmental improvement. Such persuasions as behavioral sciences, preventive medicine, systems engineering, geography, chemistry, chemical engineering, and physics all pertain in part to the problem-solving stature of O.S.U.

UNDER ORDINARY circumstances the outsider would certainly not know who of the thousands of professional men in that maze of campuses would be able to help him in his time of need.

Coincidently, I just heard that enrollments are down a bit on campus and that the new Lincoln Tower dormitory will be vacant. This twenty-four floor struture could easily be made into a study and research center for the environment. Each of those twenty-or-more departments could maintain control over their environmental activities but see them used to a much greater advantage in a closer arrangement to each other.

JUST AS THE chemical abstracts building has brought many millions of records together under one roof for easier retrieval and transmission, the environmental center would make badly needed information more easily available. Logically, Ohio State University could become a focal point of research and knowledge redistribution for the academic world in environmental matters.

Business, industry, and agriculture could plug into a central switchboard and be in touch with the right group, arrive at one building and be at the right place without the usual government-like shuffles.

EMPTY BUILDINGS that I pay for bug me. Fragmented approaches to the environment bug me. I believe Lincoln Tower could solidify the Ohio State University's entry into the big clean-up and at the same time, use my money much more judiciously. I like bargains.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Drop a note to O.S.U. President Enarson, suggesting a fine state university like his has every right to expect to be a big factor in the environment and that filling Lincoln Tower with anti-pollution data would be a big first step.

Letters To The Editor

You're Telling Us

School Bond Support Is Stand For Progress

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read your editorial in the November 1 issue of The Spectator.

I appreciate this support that will bring positive attention to the issues.

It is gratifying to have a newspaper of your stature willing to take a stand for progress.

Thank you for your continuing assistance.

Sincerely,
John Ellis
Superintendent
Columbus Schools

Hemophiliac Helped

To the Editor:

We recently sent you a request for volunteers who were willing to transport a hemophiliac boy who needed blood treatment for a month.

We are really happy to report that our phone rang off the hook with volunteers offering their services and that the need was filled!

Without your immediate response to this request, we could never have accomplished this. We thank you for your continued cooperation and interest.

Sincerely yours,
Skip and Nicki Batchelor

Heart Fund Cards Will Aid Research

PROCEEDS from Christmas cards sold by the Franklin County Heart Branch will help to fund the Heart Saver Program, a life-saving educational program available to everyone in Franklin County, according to C. Joseph Cross, M.D., president of the local Heart branch.

Explaining the purpose of the program, Dr. Cross said, "The goal of the Heart Saver Program is to teach anyone who is interested in the proper emergency techniques to be used when someone stops breathing." Dr. Cross said the program was developed because of the Heart branch's concern for early care of the heart attack victim, but noted that the resuscitative techniques being taught can be used for whatever reason breathing has stopped.

STRESSING the importance of proper emergency care of a heart attack victim, Dr. Cross noted that 60 percent of the people who die from heart attacks never reach the hospital; however, of those reaching the hospital coronary care unit alive, 80 percent can be saved. "This shows that if the ordinary citizen can help keep the victim alive until he reaches the hospital, his chances for survival are much better," Dr. Cross said.

Dr. Cross noted that the proceeds from the Christmas card sale will also help to fund the branch's programs of heart research and community service, but stressed, "The Heart Saver Program is something that everyone can actively participate in, and saving someone's life is the best gift that we can think of."

Only the Newspaper



"All I know is what I read in the papers." Will Rogers said it. The great humorist said a bit of wisdom was handed down from generation to generation. Everything you read in the newspapers may not come from the best source, but it's a good place to start. It's the full information medium.



"Credit is easier to find than quicksand, although either one will swallow you up." Clarin D. Ashby, the Uintah Basin (Utah) Standard.

"The more you listen to political speeches, the more you really why America is called the Land of Promise." S. H. Farrington, Harvey (N. Dak.) Herald.



THE BETH JACOB CONGREGATION is making plans for the 12 annual "Sabbath with the Rabbi" program this weekend. This year's theme is "A Sabbath of Keddushs and Defiance—A Sabbath in Moscow." Going over the details for the special program are, seated left to right: Marc Shar and Joseph Goldmeier. Back row, left to right are: Michael Grinblatt, Lori Romanhof and Kathy Sigal.

Beth Jacob Congregation Plans Special Program

"A Sabbath of Keddushs and Defiance—A Sabbath in Moscow" is the theme for the 12th annual "Sabbath with the Rabbi" program at the Beth Jacob Congregation, 1223 College Ave., this weekend.

The teenage youth group of the Beth Jacob Synagogue and their invited guests from a number of cities in Ohio celebrate their sabbath this weekend in discussion and work shop groups with Rabbi David Stavsky and a team of advisors and leaders.

Close to 100 teenagers will participate in the 24 hour program which begins on Friday at sunset and ends late Saturday night with a Kumsitz in singing and dancing.

The sessions will analyze the sacredness of the sabbath and Jewish life as a reality in the value system that elevates man and brings him closer to His Creator. This year the theme for shabbos will be "How do the Jews in Russia today living in constant fear and oppression celebrate their holy sabbath every year?"

Marc Shar, newly appointed advisor of the Beth Jacob Youth Group will coordinate the program and will be assisted by his wife, Gwen, Keve Zlans, youth supervisor, Daniel Butler, newly appointed N.C.S.Y. Regional Director from Cleveland, and host of resource people from N.C.S.Y. staff and Yeshiva University.

Registration for the "Sabbath With the Rabbi" program will begin 30 minutes before lighting of candles Friday, Nov. 10. Traditional sabbath meals will be served Friday evening and during the day on Saturday and all teenagers will be housed within walking distance of the synagogue.

Hosts Talent Show On Tuesday

Following competitive auditions, eight acts will perform in the annual Talent Show, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity at Ohio Dominican College. The show is scheduled in the Little Theatre of ODC's Erskine Hall at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Patterned after a "TV Amateur Hour" the Talent Show will feature Miss P. Susan Sharrock, Bucyrus, Senior, as Mistress of Ceremonies.

The Talent Show will include various walk-ons and cameo skits to unite the variety acts.

According to producers, Miss Mary Ann Damicone, a sophomore, Scott Pharion, 3115 Hamilton Ave., a junior at the liberal arts college, cash prizes will be awarded to the three top contestants.

For ticket information, phone the college at 253-2741.

Sherwood Announces Honor Roll Students

The following students made the Super Honor Roll (All A's in all subjects) for the first grading period at Sherwood Junior High School.

Pam Kendrick, Patrick Lytle, Dawn Melzer, Amy Peselnick, Deidra Ritchie; Neil Goodman, Teresa Little, Cheryle McCann, Chandra Cody, David DeBald, Sandra Chang, Andrea Gallagher.

Those on the Honor Roll are:

SEVENTH GRADE

Peggy Bontadelli, Susan Beddow, Cynthia Fluhart, Barry Cahill, Alan Block, Daniel Bidwell, Cynthia Barker, Kimberly Mertz, Janeena Stephens, Barbara Cameron.

Gregory Clark, Rose Clark, Eric Cody, Karen Cooper, Donald Corder, Patty Craine, John Curran, Dennis Curtis, Stephanie DeBald, Bonita DeSantos.

Sherri Cleek, David Ehrenberg, Michele Eisler, Marc Fishman, Scott Fluhrer, Monica Flynn, Theodore Johnson.

Gary Golden, Cassandra Gravely, Michael Harmon, Carla Harris, Janice Hastings, Kay Hayman, David Hooser, Susan Howell.

Joy Jackson, Brian Jones, Elisabeth Jones, Philip Jones, Vicki Jones, Celia Kavanaugh, Terri Kline, Nita Knight, David Kovanovic, Molly Morrow.

Kelly Little, James Lynch, Rhonda McAtee, Mary McCann, David McMahon, Michelle Morrison, Renita Salyers.

Brian O'Harra, Denise Owens, Brenda Parson, Robert Parkinson, Brian Pence, Jason Plank, Bridget Pocius, Brenda Price.

Jeanni Shal, Beata Sestito, Steve Sedlock, Diann Seaver, Doug Sapp, Jayne Salyer, Lisa Shrack.

Tammy Snyder, Janis Stahl, Kim Stock, Kurt Stull, Jane Szczepanek, Bill White.

Pat Harris, Graig Sargent, Kim Tisdale, Bev Tolbert, Janet Turcotte, Teresa Verhine, Cynthia Walls, Heidi Wesney, Brooks Wiltshire, Mary Zang, Lori Zimpher, Mike Zoller.

EIGHTH GRADE

Evelyn Pope, Brent Fitzpatrick, Shawn VanBuskirk, Kim Degroft.

Penny Baker, Robert Flory, Patricia Barnett, Keith Riley, Mary Manack.

Randy Underwood, Lynn Solomon, Teresa Deibel, Michelle Chapin, Sharon Balogh, Lisa Rittall, Jerry Kassi.

Linda Beast, Terry McCain, Marla Mizell, Debbie Rodgers, Diane Hartsook, Vicki Clark, Sue Stahl.

Melissa Gregory, Yvonne Lee, Mike Paessun, Michael Boden, Kenneth Drenten, Robin Fluhart, Michael Manning, Janet Salyer, Shawna Schauwecker.

Lynda Endsley, Katy Kohnle, Jerry Poe, Ralph Samlowski, Julia Smith, Meg Stewart-Magee, Molly Perdue, Susan Barbee, Victoria Farrow, Stephanie Segall, Mark Wilson.

NINTH GRADE

Julie Lohr, Ruth Frotney, Terry Shepherd, Carol Knaul, Dena Naumoff, Edith Oldaker, Cheryl Pennington, Darlene Williams.

Tamara Farrow, Stephanie George, Joe Giampapa, Catherine Glassner, Norbert Samlowski, Debbie Tewell.

Mark Wafe, Alisa Kitka, Matthew Manack, Robin Mizell, Steven Tatman, Kathy Martin, Andrew Euler, Nancy Dick, Jodi Basham.

Judith Castle, Bernadette Cassidy, Margaret Hennis, Peggy Hickman, Dolores Krystynak, Brenda Roberts, Joe Talerico, Belinda Treece.

Keith Baker, Lori Lucas, Dan Moore, Kathleen Skunza, Sherman Stevens.

Jeanne Barnett, Wayne Cooper, Candice Cowan, Mark Kleinlein, Robert Martin, Theresa Mulligan, Timothy Pierce.

Don Ain, Renata Crabtree, Brent Henry, Joe LeVine, Sue Miller, Linda Rath, Vicky Roelle, Pam Shuttleworth, Randy Stutler, Mike Underwood, Pam Ward.

Carol Caldwell, Mariann Darling, Joann Huffman, Robin Hyde, Joan Thronton, Corey Vian.

Choir Presents 'Charlie Brown'

Members of Capital University's Chapel Choir will stage a special production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.

Heading the cast as the gullible and lovable Charlie Brown will be John Kauffman, a Capital University junior of 3432 Medina Ave.

Others in the cast include Laurie Weger as Lucy; Eric Treu as Schroeder; Ann DeNunn as Peppermint Patty; Dwayne Hammer as Linus; and Keith Hamen as Snoopy.

Tickets are $1 and will be available at the door.

Proceeds from the performance—and related fund-raising activities—will go toward the Chapel Choir's upcoming European tour.

The January, 1973 concert-study trip will take the choir to some 20 cities in six countries including Holland, East and West Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and England.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Lewis E. Whikehart, will perform in about ten cities, featuring a concert program of masterworks which reflect the European past as well as contemporary American music.

Special Guest Speaker Nov. 15

Mrs. David Roth, Cultural Arts Committee Chairman of The Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave., announces that as part of the Center's Jewish Book Month celebration, Martin Gray, author of "For Those I Loved", will be at the Center on Wednesday evening, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. to discuss the book which is a current best seller in France.

In the U.S. the book, which is being published by Little Brown and Company this week, is the main December selection of the Book-Of-The-Month Club. It is being translated everywhere in the world, in remote countries as well as big ones.

According to the publishers, "For Those I Loved" is Gray's life story. He lived as a smuggler of food and combatant in the Warsaw ghetto, as a victim and escapee of the Gestopo and as the only man to have found his way out of the inferno of Treblinka concentration camp.

He came to this country and became a millionaire manufacturer of simulated antiques. He returned to Europe where he raised a second family that parished in the flames of a Villa he had built in Southern France.

Gray will be in this country for only 11 days. Columbus will be one of a half dozen cities he will be visiting.

GRADUATED

Navy Seaman Recruit Leonard P. Mason Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Mason Sr., of 134 S. Yearling Road, Whitehall, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

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Thurber And Theater Topic

The Columbus Zonta Club will hold a luncheon meeting Nov. 9, noon, at the Top of the Center, 100 East Broad St.

"Thurber and Theater in Columbus" is the topic of the speaker, Dr. Roy H. Bowen, Professor of Speech and the Director of Theater at Ohio State University.

Poetess To Speak

The Central Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Dr. Sheila Goff, 3350 Polley Road, Nov. 11, 2 P.M. for tea and a business meeting.

Dolores Gleay, poetess, will present selections of her poetry following the meeting.



MRS. DONALD J. DORSTEN

Chamber Soloists Will Appear

The New York Chamber Soloists will appear at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8:30 under the auspices of Prestige Concerts. Some of their program includes:

A G Major Trio for flute, cello and piano by Haydn, a Trio for flute, viola and cello, Opus 40 by Roussel and a Sonata for flute, oboe, cello and harpsichord by Carter.

Music from Mozart, Ginastera and Couperin will also be presented.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from Mrs. Jon Cunningham, 68 West Jeffrey Place and from University Music House, 4139 North High St.

The entire facilities of the Art Gallery will be open to patrons of the concert from 7:30 through intermission; at intermission, coffee and tea will be served in Derby Court.

Since 1957, the New York Chamber Soloists have been performing seldom heard chamber music with their varied and flexible ensemble of winds, strings and keyboards. They were guests of Prestige Concerts last year.

Will you be visiting friends and relatives during the Thanksgiving holiday? Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady cautions you to drive at a safe and sane speed..... and arrive alive!

COLOSSIAL YOUTH RALLY

If you want to hear some really great singing groups, come to one, or all, of the following programs:

Friday, Nov. 10 - 8:00 P.M. Jackson Street School Auditorium.

Sat. Nov. 11 - 8:00 P.M. Reynoldsburg Shopping Ctr. - E. Main St.

Sun. Nov. 12 - 9:30 A.M. Rosehill Church of Christ all Music - at 10:45 A.M. Worship and Music.

Sun. 2:00 P.M. Buttermut and Walnut Shelter Houses at Blacklick Woods. Lunch and Singing at 7:00 P.M. at Rosehill Church.

There will be about 8 singing groups from Cincinnati Bible Seminary and Kentucky Christian College.

No Charge will be made for any of the programs.

Everyone Invited. Any Questions Call - 927-6444 or 837-5459.

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Christine Ann Smigiel Weds Donald J. Dorsten

Miss Christine Ann Smigiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauman, Melbourne, Florida, became the bride of Mr. Donald J. Dorsten, son of Mrs. Pauline Dorsten, Bellville, Michigan and the late Val Dorsten, Saturday October 21 at Grace United Chruch of Christ, Shady Lane Dr., Columbus.

The afternoon wedding ceremony was officiated by Rev. Richard Hein.

The bride wore a street length, lovely, ivory satin dress with blue ribbon around the cuffs and the bottom. Her bouquet consisted of white daisies.

The Matron of Honor was Mrs. Richard Lacey. She wore a yellow, empire gown with white lace trim; Mrs. Lacey carried yellow daisies.

The best man was Mr. Al Gensheimer.

The bride is a graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland, Michigan.

She is employed by the State of Ohio.

The groom is a graduate of Belleville High School, Belleville, Michigan, and is General Manager of the Spectator Newspapers.

The reception took place at the York Terrace Clubhouse, immediately following the ceremony.

After a honeymoon to Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the couple is residing at 1555 Appleton Ct., Columbus.

Polka Hop For All

There will be a Polka Hop, Saturday, Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., at the Ackbar Grotto, 3790 Agler Rd.

The hop will be sponsored by the Polish National Alliance, Group 2422.

The music will be furnished by the Polka Gems from Zanesville.

Home-made cabbage rolls and polish sausage will be served.

Tickets will be available at the door.

The public is invited to attend.

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By Martha Massey

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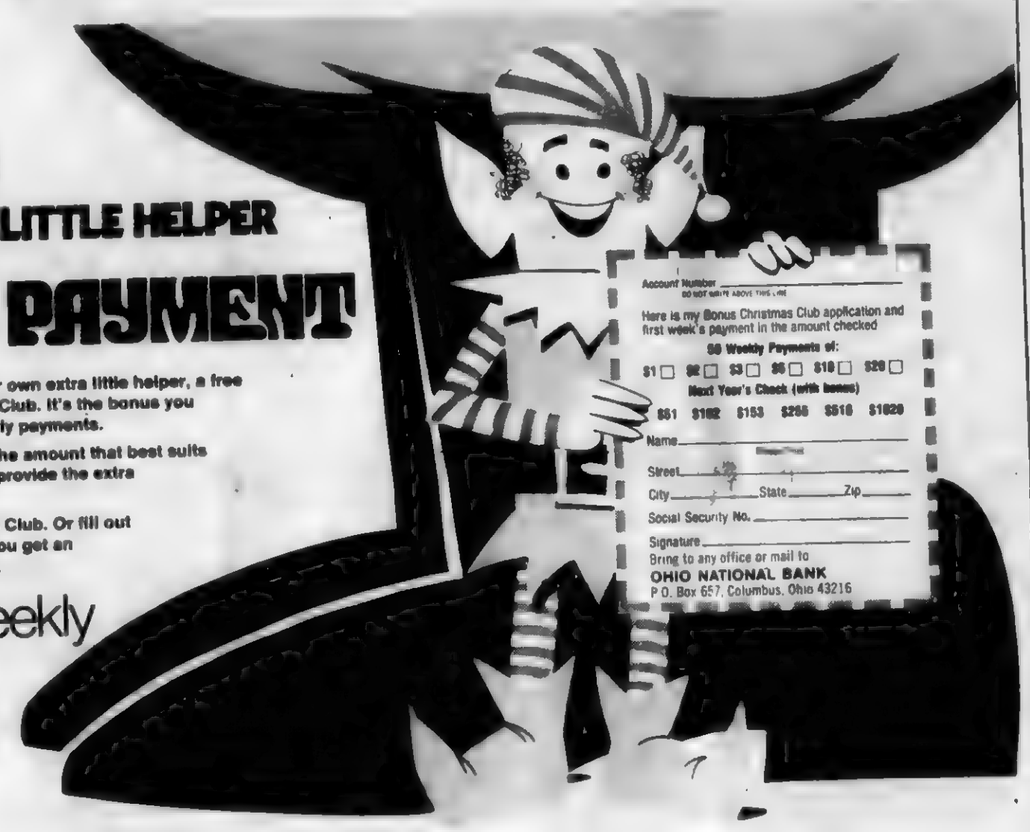
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MLLE. JOSETTE LEGOUIX who is appearing this week in Columbus to promote Chanel's new fragrance.



THE LATE Gabrielle Chanel in her salon workrooms. THE CHANEL Salon at 35 Rue Cambon, Paris.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



ANOTHER GREAT new original has been added to the long and distinctive list of "the best from Chanel"—Chanel No. 19—the first new perfume from the famed House of Chanel in forty years. Coco Chanel inspired it, created it, loved it and wore it, but kept it as private stock—giving it to special friends and select couture customers, as one might keep a rare brandy, eager to share it with only a chosen few. Now Chanel No. 19 is being shared with the world—has already captivated Europe, and is making an exciting debut in the United States.

CHANEL'S ATTRACTIVE, delightfully French-accented Mlle. Josette Legouix will be bringing the news to Columbus this week—appearing at Lazarus downtown store. She has the fascinating story behind the creation of this new fragrance, as well as the latest news about the Paris fashion scene.

Born in Normandy, Mlle. Legouix was educated in Paris where she modelled for several couture houses. Her summers were spent on her family estate in the sun-drenched, flower-filled hills of the South of France—the perfume center of the world—where she learned the history, romance and artistry of the perfumes industry.

As a member of Chanel's Fragrance Education Program, Josette travels throughout the country bringing the latest news about fragrance and fashion, and educating American woman in the art of selecting and wearing perfume to complete their feminine fashion image.

I HAD the delightful experience of visiting the famed House of Chanel several years ago during a fashion trip to Paris. I was fascinated watching Gabrielle Chanel seated at the top of her mirrored staircase during her show, and was ecstatic when she came down and spoke to me afterwards in her salon workroom.

Having been born on the 19th of August, the temptation for Mlle. Chanel to name her new fragrance Number 19 was too great to resist, to celebrate her birth date—her memory will linger in her personal fragrance. One of the late Coco Chanel's quotes sums it up. "No elegance is possible without perfume – it is an important part of the success of a woman".

Fashions Shown At Scioto Country Club

The Women's Auxiliary of the Columbus Bar Association will sponsor a style show Thursday, Nov. 16, at 11:30 a.m. at the Scioto Country Club.

The fashions for this show will consist of Malcolm Starr's Resort and Holiday Collections, and will be flown in from New York especially for this showing.

Rizkallah, Malcolm Starr's head designer will fly in from New York to commentate.

Mrs. Henry Eckhart 1860 Upper Chelsea Road, is chairman of the event.

Mrs. Leonard Stern, 370 S. Roosevelt Ave., was the fashion coordinator.

Women serving on the committee for this affair are Mrs. Irwin W. Barkan, 2848 Berwick Blvd. and Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger, 485 S. Parkview Ave.

Among the local women who will model are Mrs Robert Cohodes, 363 Westland Ave., Mrs. Grady L. Pettigrew, 1489 Wilmore Drive, and Miss Linda Stern, 370 S. Roosevelt Ave.

Hostesses for the style show are Mrs. Robert Horowitz, 1461 Severn Rd., Mrs. Russell Leach, 1437 Severn Rd., Mrs. Earl Morris, 2531 Fair Ave., and Mrs. John Potts, 6962 Woods Edge Drive.

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Boy's Ranch Board Meets

The Buckeye Boy's Ranch Service Board will hold it's regular meeting this month on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 12:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. William Meade, 291 Eastmoor Blvd.

Subject of this month's meeting will be the finishing details of their annual boutique.

Hostesses for the meeting will be: Mrs. Donald Williams, 1781 Fishinger Rd., Mrs. William Coons, 190 Preston Rd., Mrs. Larry McVey, 2448 Middlesex Rd., Mrs. Robert Hager, 4351 Crown Point Dr., Mrs. Jack Evans, 3740 Hillview Dr., Mrs. Louis Mitchell, 93 Preston Rd., Mrs. David Fenner, 4343 Donington Rd., Mrs. Jacob Davis, 3801 Lindhurst Rd.

Heise-Wuertz Rites Read

Miss Mary Margaret Heise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Page Karl Heise Jr., 789 Chelsea Ave., was given in marriage to Richard Eugene Wuertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Earl Wuertz of Columbus.

The ceremony took place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday November 4, in St. John's Lutheran Church. Pastor Herbert W. Wolber officiated.

The Maid of Honor was Miss Tina White. Other bridesmaids included the sisters of the bride Miss Mary Beth Tucker and Miss Mary Kay Husi. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Mary Jean Heise, is a sister of the bride.

The flower girl was Miss Lisa Wuertz, neice of the bridegroom.

The best man was Mr. Thomas M. Wuertz, brother of the groom. Ushers were Mr. Thomas Hoffman, Mr. Robin Morgan and Mr. James Heise, brother of the bride.

Master Thomas Wuertz, ring bearer, is a nephew of the groom.

The bride wore a dress of peau de soie and lace. The veil was of full length lace.

The attendants wore floor length, empire dresses of blue velvet trimmed in blue satin. They each carried a single long-stemmed white rose.

The bride's mother wore a lovely pink silk voile dress with matching coat.

After a wedding trip to the South, the couple will reside in Columbus where the bride will be employed as a dental assistant and the groom will return to his job as Body Shop Manager for Lease-Recon Inc.

The bride was given in marriage by her father Mr. Page Karl Heise Jr. who is president of Allied Applicators, Inc. The groom's father is manager of Lease-Recon Inc.



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Eight And Forty Meet November 9

The primary purpose of Eight and Forty, which is a subsidiary of the American Legion Auxiliary, is to assist in the prevention and control of tuberculosis and cystic fibrosis in children.

Mrs. Burns has asked the following to serve for the year 1972-73: Mrs. Grace Evans, 286 E. Main St., Jaycee Towers, La Petite Avocate; Mrs. Helen Ross, 90 E. Mithoff St., La Petite Surintendante; Mrs. Patrick Rodgers, 2329 Hardesty Ct., Ritual & Emblems; Mrs Herbert Taylor, 630 E. Town St., Music; Mrs. B. C. Barbee, 920 Bellows Ave. and Mrs. James Beatty, 2459 Eakin Rd., Color Bearers; Mrs. E. C. McCarley, 130 S. Roys Ave., Telephone Chairman, and Mrs. Mary Talladay, 570 Chase Rd., Drawing Chairman.

Newly installed Le Petit Chapeau.

Mrs. Thea Burns, 716 S. Roosevelt Ave., will preside at the Nov. 9 meeting to be held at Veterans' Memorial Building, 250 West Broad Street, 8 p.m.

Mrs Flora Radel, 3092 Karl Rd., children & youth com., will present plans for the family which the salon will adopt for the year.

On Nov. 19-20, a rummage sale will be held, at 627 E. Livingston Ave.

Mrs. Ethel Spiker, Chairman, 208 Southwood Ave., said items may be brought into the sale store at 2:30 P.M., Nov. 19 and the sale will start at 8 A.M., Nov. 20.

Part of the proceeds are used to assist in the children & youth program.

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50,000	257.63
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NOV 1972

What's Cooking

WHITEHALL

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Chili and crackers, peanut butter-jelly sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, plain gelatin with whipped topping and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 9

Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, chilled fruit salad, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Friday, Nov. 10

No School.

Monday, Nov. 13

Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, tossed salad, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Pepperoni Pizza, buttered green beans, carrot and cabbage salad, banana pudding and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Hamburger sandwich with pickle, baked beans, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

GROVEPORT

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Italian spaghetti-grated cheese, buttered green beans, pear-cottage cheese salad, ice cream or fudge bar, Italian bread and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 9

Chicken AlaKing over B.P biscuit, buttered spinach, strawberry gelatin-whipped topping, Russian Rock cookie, pan roll and milk.

Friday, Nov. 10

No School

Monday, Nov. 13

Hamburger, Cheeseburger, catsup, mustard, french fried potatoes, chilled tomatoes, dream sicle, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Roast beef, mashed potatoes-gravy, buttered broccoli, pudding, bread and butter and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Ham loaf, buttered sweet potatoes, tossed salad, pineapple upside down cake, pan roll and milk.

University Plans Opera Workshop

The Opera Workshop of Capital University will present a program of opera scenes on Monday, Nov. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.

The workshop is under the direction of Gene Allen, a faculty member in Capital's Conservatory of Music.

Included in the program will be ensemble scenes from "Don Giovanni," "Cosi Fan Tutte," "The Magic Flute," "Hansel and Gretel," "La Boheme" and others. The scenes will be performed in English.

PTA MEETS NOV. 14

The Eastmoor High School PTA meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the school.

During the meeting students will be installed into the National Honor Society.



Plan Holiday Boutique

THE CORPUS CHRISTI Rosary Altar Society will sponsor their annual Holiday Boutique and roast beef dinner Saturday, Nov. 11 in the church social hall, Linwood and Deshler Avenues. Dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. and the boutique will run from noon until 9 p.m. Mrs. Herman Schwieterman, co-chairman (left) and Mrs. Jerome Jander, chairman (right) display some of the items which will be on sale.

Yorktown Has Honor Students

The following students have received grades during the first six weeks grading period qualifying them for Honor Roll With Distinction:

Rebecca Bensch, Michael LeMaster, Cheryl Davidson, Valerie Gin, Caren Campbell, Barbara Johnson, Katrina Mossman, Dina Everhart, John Henderson, Katherine Keich, Susan Todd.

Pamela Feldman, Douglas Meuser, David Broehm, Susan Gordon, Alyssa Ames, Timothy Bensch, Susan Curtis, Jeannine Deimel, Ronald Kursinskis, Dorothy Russell.

The following have received Honor Roll grades:

Barbara Fitzgerald, Dawnmarie Kingston, Patrick Meyers, Terence Sparks, Laura Eichenlaub, Joseph Luthman, Maribeth McGuire, Michele Ungar, James Zitsman, Philip Bias, Cynthia Dean, Jill Rubenstein, Raymond Tobias, Peter Lauridsen.

Donna Nesmith, Penny Popper, Barbara Carroll, Melissa Friday, Cheryl Murphy, Andrea Studebaker, Scott Epelbaum, Rebecca Rombeiro, Michael Butler, Walter Curtis, Sherry Anderson, Lois Augenstein, Kimberly Doupnik, Mary Lowry, Marjorie Stock, Jody Keir.

Carlya Lewis, Nancy Alexander, Gayle Everett, Christina Lewis, Cheryl Alexander, Steven Anderson, Carole Bush, Marc Clayman, Ross Chambers, Patricia Kusek, Renee Leone, Kathleen Moreland, Gregory Porter, Jeffrey Porter.

Mark Rood, David Schlaifer, Tim Semones, Kimberly Shonk, Deirdre Smith, Robin Snyder, Marquell Sqain, Brenda Swoyer, Margaret Tauscher, James Wills, Karen Woods, Steven Kraft, Sheryl Loomis, Richard Michelhaugh, William Mylett, Wendy Randall.

Anne Sims, Kathleen Gatch, Stephen Ginn, Robin Gordon, Paula Grim, Michael Arshop, Adam Barch, Lyndsey Castle, Jeanne Copp, Jeff Daily, Sandra Ginzinger, Michael Bressler, John Cochran, Karen Dukovcic.

Lisa Fulgham, Judith Gerdeman, Michael Helman, Patricia hess, Joanna Jestings, Carolyn Rutchik, John Sims, Keith Weiner, Richard White, Terence Williams, Lousanne Wright, Katherine Lucas, Franklyn Magidson, Karen Price, Edda Roberts, Catherine Ross.

GRADUATED

Navy Seaman Recruit Edward C. Fore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Fore of 4106 Seignan Ave., and husband of the former Miss Ronda L. Schwal of 4272 Seigman Ave., all of Whitehall, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.



Promoted

TIMOTHY C. WOODYARD, 1256 Harlow Rd., has been promoted to the new post of coordinator of gas purchase contracts in the Lease and Right of Way Department of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., it was announced today. Woodyard started with the gas company in 1960 as an office messenger, was promoted to rural service clerk in the Right of Way Department the same year and was named lease and right of way representative in 1966. Woodyard, 32, and his wife, Lynda, have a son and a daughter.

PROMOTED

Marine Lance Corporal Terry L. Burdette of 878 Lawndale Ave., was promoted to his present rank while serving with Third Marine Division at U.S. Marine Corps Base on Okinawa.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1971.

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BUSINESS' NEIGHBOR' Chuck Salt (of Salt Brothers Hardware), at left, offers his advice to Jim Britton of the new Bexley Bicycle Sports Shop at 2994 E. Broad St.

Too Ambitious? Consider Wilbur

Bexley Bicycle Sports fulfilled a big need for a bike shop in Bexley and East Columbus when it opened its doors.

John McJunkin and Jim Britton, owners of Bexley Bicycle Sports, busy with new customers milling around the store for a look.

John and Jim are both graduates of OSU and, although neither is a native of Columbus, they've both resided on the city's Eastside for some time now.

As longtime outdoor recreational enthusiasts, they both felt for several years that there was a genuine need for a bicycle shop to service the eastern portion of Columbus.

When the opportunity arrived, the pair set up shop at 2994 E. Broad Street in the Esquire Shopping Center. The shop features 1600 sq. ft. of showroom and repair facilities.

Jim and John carry a complete line of imported and domestic bikes, featuring children's trainers and highrise bikes, men's and women's three and five-speeds and a variety of 10-speed models (including altra-lightweight touring bikes).

"We like to keep about 100 bikes in stock," says Jim.

Jim and John wish to advise customers to purchase their bicycles and accessories early for Christmas. They have in stock a wide variety of frame sizes, 10 speed and 5 speed models. They also have men's and ladies 3-speed middle weight bikes. Bexley Bicycle has a lay-a-way plan for Christmas.

Jim heads up the repair shop and boasts that Bexley Bicycle has the parts in stock to repair almost any brand of bike. He plans to offer repair on all bike brands, as well as serving what the shop sells.

In addition to the complete line of bike accessories in stock now, a full line of altra-lightweight camping equipment for the weekend tourist.

Both John and Jim feel the interest in bikes will continue to increase through public awareness of ecology problems and the need for physical fitness.

Already state and city programs are underway to establish safe bikeways for riders. John and Jim are currently planning to organize a bike club through the Columbus Council of American Youth Hostels.

In this way, the pair hopes to coordinate bike tours, safety programs and technical seminars.

If all that sounds a bit ambitious for a couple of fellows starting out in a bike shop, consider Wilbur and his brother Orville Wright.



Two Ways To Look At It

SEEING DOUBLE last week caused Mrs. Tibbie Johnson to take that second look. Mrs. Johnson noticed the photo in The Spectator of the covered bridge near Reynoldsburg. A second glance at a painting she owns told the rest of the story. The photo was by Ray Adams and the painting was by noted artist Emerson Burkhardt. The painting was recently displayed in the lobby of the City National Bank.

AMWA Schedules 57TH Meeting

The 57th Annual Meeting of the American Medical Women's Association will be held Nov. 11-14 at the Christopher Inn.

A number of Columbus physicians will have a major role in this national gathering.

Francis Keller Harding, M.D., Columbus Gynecologist and President of the American Medical Women's Association, will preside at the meeting.

Roslyn F. Pariser, M.D., Columbus Psychiatrist and President of Branch 12 of the AMWA will be installed as Secretary of the national organization.

The Association's scientific session, under the subject of "Unfinished Business", features four original papers by Ohio physicians on various aspects of the problems presented by the congenitally malformed patient.

Dr. Blanca Kent, pediatric surgeon at Children's Hospital, will discuss the "Rehabilitation of Congenitally Malformed Babies: Operations and Late Results." Mary M. Martin, M.D., of Cincinnati, whose paper is titled "Refinishing the Unfinished" will discuss the plastic surgery aspects involved in the rehabilitation of these children.

Dr. Ernest W. Johnson of Columbus will address himself to the topic of "Rehabilitating as an Art Form", and Claire V. Wolfe, M.D., also from Columbus, whose paper is titled "M.D.? Mrs.?...PM&R", will discuss the field of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and the opportunities it offers to the woman physician.



THREE PHYSICIANS are among those from Central Ohio who will be attending the Annual Meeting of the American Medical Women's Association to be held in Columbus Nov. 11-14 are from left to right: Janet Bixel, M.D.; Francis Harding, M.D.; and Roslyn Pariser, M.D.

BARNETT SCENE



By Debbi Chambers

The Barnett Recreation Center is accepting registration for winter classes which begin this week. There is no charge for registration and anyone in the community may participate. Class schedules are available at the Center. Please call 235-1005 for more information.

The annual Community Halloween Party was a big success. Included in the program was the play "Old Black Witch" presented by members of the Center puppet class. Members and their roles included, John Clauson-Nicky; Debbie Witherspoon-Robber; Anita Pizzuti--narrator; Nita Pratt--Mother; Molly Zang--Robber and Tyron Maxey--witch.

Winners in the costume judging contest for funniest, most original, scariest or ugliest included; Mark Swrolnik, Troy Keller, Scott Mullet, Billy Johnson, Dawn Townsend, Betsy Geyer, Mary Inkrot and Connie Dougherty, in the six and under group.

In the seven, eight and nine year old group, winners were Tod Harrif, Donald Wray, Greg Fiechtner, Ron Friedman, Kelly Pyne, Christine Donley, Cheryl Mach and Shawn Wright.

In the 10, 11 and 12 year old group, winners were Mark Krauss, Scott Irion, Jack Street, Scott Duffy, Karen Scott, Nita Pratt, Terry Hrabley and Mary Sheldon.

Basketball. Now is the time to sign up for basketball, both boys and girls from six to 18 years old. Teams will be formed in all age groups.

Please contact Mr. Ginther or Miss Jenks at the Center.

A few of the new classes beginning this winter will include rug making, special Christmas crafts, teen leather crafts and teen glass designing. Sign up with a friend today.

Johnson Park Will Host Mother-Daughter Be-In

Through the cooperative effort of the Ohio PTA and The National Foundation of the March of Dimes, a "Mother-Daughter Be-In" will be held Thursday, Nov. 9th at Johnson Park Junior High School, 1130 S. Waverly, at 7:30 p.m.

All mothers with daughters in the 8th or 9th grade, of all schools, are urged to attend.

A film strip on Birth Defects will be shown which is thought provoking and informative, followed by a question and answer session.

The panel will be Dr. Harley M. Blank, Obstretrician & Gynecologist, Dr. Robert A. Wehe, Pediatrician, Mrs. Molly Parsons, Asst. Supt. of Nursing, Columbus Public Schools.

Refreshments will be served.



Promoted

DAVID R. KONDRACKE, 250 N. Stanwood, Bexley, has been promoted to assistant vice president at the main office of Ohio National Bank. Kondracke joined Ohio National's executive development program in 1965 and served at several branch offices and in various departments, including audit, bookkeeping and installment loans, prior to being elected a staff officer in 1969. A 1964 graduate of Ohio State University, he is a life member of the OSU Alumni Association. Kondracke and his wife, Jane, have two sons.

OPEN HOUSE

The Whitehall VFW Post 8794, 4100 E. Main St., will have a Veterans Day Open House all day on Saturday, Nov. 11.

All veterans are invited.

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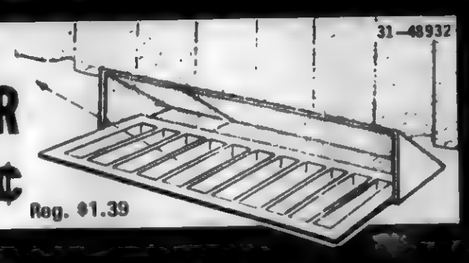
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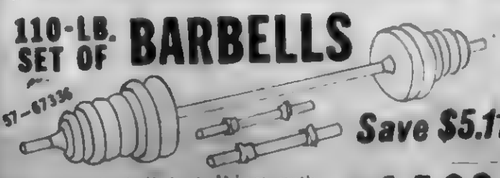
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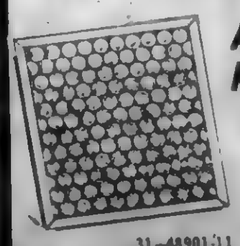
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NOV 1972

Watterson,Gahanna End Unbeaten

Walnut Ridge -Northland Vie For City Title



WALNUT RIDGE 7, WEST 0

READY FOR tackling is Walnut Ridge's Gary Gioia (10) as West's No. 71, Jim Whitman comes in for the kill. (Photo by Tom Foley.)

The Columbus high school version of the super bowl gets on the carpet Saturday at 10 a.m. at Northland High School.

The super contestants will be Northland (North Division representative) and Walnut Ridge (South Division representative).

NORTHLAND clinched its berth two weeks ago while the Scots got into the championship game with a 17-0 blank of West while former leader Marion Franklin was being absorbed by Eastmoor, 14-6. The Scots got the nod for the title game when, with their division tied with South at 4-1-1 records, the Scots season win over South (and that by a one point margin) gave them the nod.

The Scots took the game to West and scored two TD the first half for the win.

EASTMOOR'S dumping of Marion Franklin wasn't exactly unexpected as Eastmoor had been churning up the field all season between the 15 yard lines and was bound to get into solid paydirt sooner or later at someone's expense.

Two area teams finished the season with unblemished records last week.

GAHANNA clinched the Ohio Cap Conference with a perfect 9-0 record and 7-0 in the loop with a close 15-13 win over tough Delaware on a field goal by Jack Wilyard.

WATTERSON ended with a perfect 9-0 season record and 4-0 in the Central Catholic loop with a win over Bishop Ready. Watterson is ranked No. 1 in the Double AA Region 6 and might get into the Ohio High School Athletic Association playoffs Nov. 18 at Troy, Ohio Nov. 17 if the lead holds up.

GROVE CITY is also 9-0 for the season and 6-0 in the Mid-Eight with a season finisher hosting Ohio Cap's Westland Friday. Grove City is ranked No. 2 in Region 2 and hopes to oust Toledo Scott from that spot with a heavy win against the Cougars.

DUBLIN ends its season Friday at Marysville having already clinched the Metro title but hoping for a 10-0 season. They rank No. 8 in the same class as Watterson.

Other season enders this weekend include Mifflin at Hartley, Wehrle at New Lexington and Ready at St. Paris Graham.

THE LEAGUES will soon be announcing the all-league selections and there should be some hot races after the all-stars are announced and competition for the Central Ohio District honors starts.

From this corner our vote for the outstanding high school player in the area this season has to go to Watterson's Art Yaroch. The slick quarterback has been the thorn in the side of every team Watterson has faced and time and again has come up with the big play at the right time. His performance game after game has always been high.

Other dandies we have noticed include two blockbusting Ohio Cap Conference fullbacks, Gahanna's Jack Wilyard and Westerville's Brad Corkwell. Although he played on a losing team again (Reynoldsburg 0-9) our vote for the best player on a losing team has to go to Steve Nole.

Nole continuously performed in an outstanding manner. He's also a superb wrestler and baseball catcher and has to be listed among the best all-around athletes in the area.

Northland's 8-0 league record and 8-1 season record is the Columbus city's best and they should be geared for giving Walnut Ridge a tough time of it.

Heart Ohio Playoffs Scheduled

Worthington and Whitehall tied at 7-2 in the Gray Division of the Heart of Ohio football league. They will play Sunday for the right to face the Wild Bunch the following Sunday for the league title.



EASTMOOR 14, MARION FRANKLIN 6

REACH! REACH! But not quite far enough as this pass escapes the fingertips of Eastmoor's Monty Hamah (12). P (Photo by John Stafford.)

Eastland Vikings Split Three Games

The Eastland Vikings football teams won one, lost one and tied one in action last week.

The 90 lb. travelling team won its division by playing a 0-0 tie with Johnstown. The Vikings will play Reynoldsburg for the championship.

The 120 lb. travelling team defeated Kar-Mil, 22-0, to end the season with a 7-1 record. Randy Bressler scored on runs of 8 and 22 yards plus a 45 yard punt return for a TD.

The 140 lb. team lost to Cincinnati at Riverfront Stadium by a 36-7 count in a benefit game. Mark Stevens scored on a 15 yard run for the only Viking score.

Packers Sertoma Gridiron Champs

The Packers clinched the title in the Suburban Sertoma Football League with a convincing 60-0 win over the Bengals last Sunday at Barnett Recreation Center.

Marcus McMillan led the TD parade with three TD's and four conversions for 26 points. Scott Shaw and Jerome Bostid scored two TD's each.

The Vikings finished second in the league with a 36-0 win against the Cardinals.

The Packers scored 206 points in their six games and the Vikings scored 184 points.

In the Oct. 29 game the Packers shut out the Vikings, 16-0 and the Bengals zipped the Cards, 7-0.

The team coaches this year were: Packers: John Rickenbacker, Jerry Jochem, John Palfy and George Sidner; Vikings: Bob Hamill, Tom Passen and Luke Lauch; Bengals: Carl Bush, Bob Perrow and Ted Kramer and Cardinals: Lou Swain, Bob Durbin, Jack Jensen and Art Eckles.

We regret that the Sertoma League results for the past few weeks have been carried in the wrong area Spectator due to our error. It had been appearing in the West Hilltop edition.



WHITEHALL 22, WESTLAND 0

IT WAS A PASS completed to Tom Rice, Cougar end, and it went for a long gain against Whitehall's Rams, the eventual winners in an Ohio Cap Conference game. (Photo by John Stafford.)

High School Weekend Grid Menu

(All Games Start at 8 P.M. Unless Otherwise Given)

FRIDAY

AREA NON-LEAGUE

Westland at Grove City
Mifflin at Hartley
Wehrle at New Lexington
Ready at St. Paris Graham

SATURDAY

COLUMBUS CITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Northland vs. Walnut Ridge at Northland, 10 a.m.

High School Grid Standings

Columbus City South

	League W	L	T	All Games W	L	T
Walnut Ridge	4	1	1	6	2	1
South	4	1	1	6	2	1
Eastmoor	4	2	0	7	2	0
Marion Franklin	3	1	2	3	2	2
Central	2	3	1	3	5	1
West	1	4	1	4	4	1
Mohawk	0	6	0	0	9	0

Columbus City North

	League W	L	T	All Games W	L	T
Northland	5	0	0	8	1	0
Linden	3	2	0	5	4	0
North	2	2	1	4	4	1
Whetstone	2	3	0	2	7	0
East	1	3	1	2	6	1
Brookhaven	0	3	2	0	7	2

Metro League

	League W	L	T	All Games W	L	T
Dublin	5	0	0	9	0	0
Marysville	4	1	0	7	2	0
Teays Valley	4	2	0	6	3	0
Franklin Heights	3	3	0	4	5	0
Olentangy	2	4	0	4	5	0
West Jefferson	2	4	0	5	4	0
Hamilton Township	0	6	0	0	9	0

Ohio Capital

	League W	L	T	All Games W	L	T
Gahanna	7	0	0	9	0	0
Westerville	6	1	0	6	2	0
Worthington	5	2	0	6	3	0
Delaware	4	3	0	5	4	0
Whitehall	3	4	0	3	6	0
Mt Vernon	2	5	0	2	7	0
Westland	1	6	0	1	8	0
Reynoldsburg	0	7	0	0	9	0

Mid-Eight League

	League W	L	T	All Games W	L	T
Grove City	6	0	0	9	0	0
Groveport	4	2	0	5	4	0
Mifflin	4	2	0	4	4	0
Bexley	3	3	0	6	3	0
London	3	3	0	5	4	0
Hilliard	1	5	0	1	8	0
Grandview	0	6	0	2	7	0

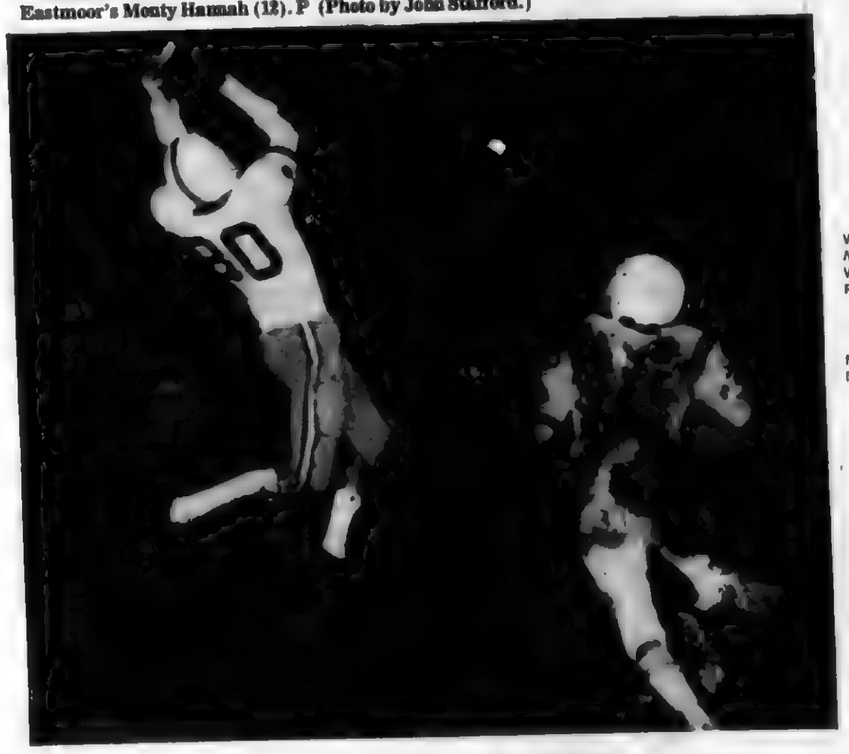
Central Catholic

	(League) W	L	T	(Overall) W	L	T
Watterson	4	0	0	9	0	0
DeSales	3	1	0	6	3	0
Ready	2	2	0	4	4	0
Hartley	1	3	0	4	4	0
Wehrle	0	4	0	1	8	0



WHITEHALL 22, WESTLAND 0

THE RAMS were too much for the Cougars last Friday and dealt the Cougars another shutout in an Ohio Capital Conference game. Identified in this action photo by John Stafford are (in dark jersey) Whitehall's Jerry Montgomery (12) Fred Albin (50) and Westland's Larry Eberhard (60) in white.



WORTHINGTON 20, REYNOLDSBURG 6

I GOTCHA! AND Reynoldsburg's Craig Cooper snared this aerial for a good gain against the Cards. (Photo by Ed Kiernan.)



LINDEN MCKINLEY 14, WEST 0

THE POWBOYS settled for second place in the Columbus Junior High Independent League last Saturday as Linden McKinley zeroed in for a 14-0 win over West to gain that league title. TDs in the first and third quarters by Bob Pinkney and Todd Penn were the clinchers. The game was played at the West field. Linden was the North Division champs. Here's a Cowboy going for a short gain. (Photo by Mike Stafford.)

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The United Way

Assistance for 650 alcoholics in Franklin County was available last year through two United Way agencies. Maryhaven Inc., 1415 E. Broad St., served 550 female alcoholics during 1971 in its residential and day care programs. House of Hope for Alcoholics, 98 Buttles Ave., served 100 male alcoholics in its residential counseling and rehabilitation programs. Maryhaven received $31,743 from the 1971 United Way campaign. House of Hope was allocated $14,086 in UW funds.

BE A DONOR

The Red Cross doesn't need blood.....people do! And the Red Cross can't supply blood.....only people can. The Red Cross simply helps the blood get from those who have it to those who need it.

GOOD HEADLIGHTS

Day are shorter during the winter months. Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady says for safe, sensible driving, keep your car lights in tip-top condition and remember to turn them on earlier.



IT SEEMS WE have had a wealth of darn good, talented groups Around Town the past few weeks. There appears to be no end to it. Believe me, it is a welcome relief to me. It sure does make my job more enjoyable.

Speaking of enjoyment, the group currently at Diamond Jim's is one of the best. Family Affair is the name and entertainment is their game. They are not one of, but the must high powered exciting, dynamic groups I have seen in many a moon, and that my friend is making a very big statement.

Family Affair consists of three fellows who play and sing, and two sharp, sexy girls who will knock you right off your seat with their saxophone playing and singing.

This group is nothing short of a ton of dynamite blasting off. They're just as powerful, too.

THE TWO GIRLS Judy Miller on Alto sax, and her sister, Peggy, on baritone, are show stoppers. They sing, play sax and dance. And, when I say they play sax, that's just what I mean. They don't play at it, they really handle the saxes like old pros. You should see and hear Peggy work over the big baritone horn. She can put most men to shame.

These two talented beauties are just about the hardest working, exciting girls I have seen on stage.

They have plenty of help from three solid musicians. Leader Richard Fall with the guitar certainly plays up a storm. He, along with the other two men join in with the girls on some very fine harmony work.

Bob Morris handles electric bass and electric piano and Tom DeRigo turns in a strong performance on the drums.

Put all five together and you hear some mighty fine sounds, both musically and vocally. All five are showmen. Family Affair is a group loaded with variety, good pacing and just plain talent.

Young or old, rich or poor, you will love this group. Look for me, I will be out there most every night this week.

THERE IS A PLACE that is relatively new in town. It is not for most of you who read this column. Yet, in the long run, those of you who hit the night spots could very well benefit. Those who should read this are the professional musicians and those who would like to become a professional entertainer.

I am refering to the Correale School of Contemporary Music and Theatre Arts. Owned and operated by the well known Andre J. Correale, famous as owner of a chain of beauty saloons and former head of one of the finest modeling schools in the country, Correale has done it again with his new school of music.

Before I go any further, let me tell you this: there is no other music school like it in the country. Keeping in the famous Correale tradition, his new music school is plush from the word go. There is about 9,000 square feet of space. The entire school has very thick red carpeting. Just from the standpoint of decor, this school is way above all others.

BUT, DECOR ALONE, does not make a school. Andre Correale realizing this, didn't stop here. He preceeded to build the finest facilities of any place.

There is a piano lab, with nine pianos, each equiped with earphones, so all nine can be played at once. There is also a large auditorium, with a stage, video taping facilities, so tapes can be made of students while they are performing. This way, a student can easily hear his mistakes and correct them quickly. There are also regular stage lights and all the other equipment that one finds as if they were working a real job.

The Correale School of Contemporary Music and Theatre Arts also has two small band rehearsal rooms and nine large seperate studios. The entire school is air conditioned. All of the rooms are sound proof, well lighted and cheerful.

After constructing the most beautiful looking school in the country, building in all the basic as well as the luxury facilities, Correale knew that for the job he wanted to accomplish, he had to have the best staff of teachers in the business.

Take it from me, this he has done. I personally know most of them, because most of the staff are the finest professionals msicians in the business. I was going to list all the names. Space does not allow it. Just let me tell you this, there are thirty-one professionals who are specialist in their fields, be it piano, organ, drums, bass, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, voice, guitar, and every other form of the musical arts.

At the beginning of the story I said you could benefit, true, because many of the students are professionals who are currently working. By attending the Correale Music School they are improving their musical abilities and techniques.

IN FACT, according to Correale over 90 per cent of his students are advanced students. Not are all pros, but

(Continued on page 10)

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NOV 1972

AROUND TOWN

Continued from page 9



YOUNG MAN with a horn and young girl with a voice are a hard combination to beat. That's part of the dynamic duo plus two at Holiday Inn- Reynoldsburg. The hornblower is Dave Hopkins and the pretty lark is Leslie Jones. (See Around Town for details.)

must have had training before coming to his school. This does not mean that they will not take beginners. They do. But, according to Correale, "I do not want students who's mother's drag them in." "I only want the sincere students, who have a heart and desire to learn."

There are already 163 students registered. Correale is planning to set up a school in Oslo to recruit European students, with a two week seminar here at the school.

So, if you are a beginner, or a professional, you people of Columbus now have for the first time an honest to goodness professional School of Music to attend. If you are a professional, this is the best opportunity you have had in your life time.

SEVERAL TIMES in the past few weeks I have told you about the Dave Hopkins Trio at the Holiday Inn - Reynoldsburg. They play pretty music, that's great for easy listening or dancing I have also told you these three fellows are a great bunch of musicians. Dave Hopkins is one of the best trumpet players around. There has been only one thing lacking in the group, a good looking gal singer.

Now, this has been remedied. Currently working with the Dave Hopkins Trio is lovely LESLIE JONES. This little girl is sharp. She can sing to me anytime. Even if you were deaf, you would still enjoy her, because she is as cute as a bug in a rug.

Leslie is a nineteen year old beauty. She was a Reynoldsburg Tomato Festival Queen candidate in 1971. I could say she is a real cute tomato, but I won't. She is a real honey, with a million dollar figure.

I caught Leslie on her second weekend in show biz. Yep, this is not just her first time on stage with the Hopkins Trio, leslie is brand new in the business. This you must take into consideration. Because, believe it or not, Leslie shows a lot of poise on stage. She comes on with a voice that shows plenty of control and descipline. Even for being brand new, Leslie showed me more than some have after being a professional singer for a long time.

Leslie has a rather high voice. It is clear as a bell. Take my word for it, Leslie is worth the trip to the Holiday Inn - Reynoldsburg. Her freshness, vitality and charm make her a pleasant addition to the Dave Hopkins Trio. In fact, Leslie is a pleasant addition to anything.

Remember her name, Leslie Jones I feel you will hear a lot more about this girl as time goes by. She has all the potential of being an outstanding success in the entertainment business.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Here is another Skipping Around Town Scoop! The restaurant and bar operations of the Imperial House- West will close at the end of this week. It will be converted into a Polynesian restaurant with Polynesian type entertainment. The food and beverage operation has been leased out to a family from Taiwan, who have a string of these restaurants throughout the country. In fact, they have several in the various Imperial Houses. Watch for more details later... Speaking of good restaurants, The Top of The Center has to be a must for you. I had dinner there the other evening and it was superb, the food, the service, and the atmosphere. I will give you a complete review on The Top of The Center next week. It is a gorgeous place to go. The view of Columbus is breath-taking... For something different head toward the Mid Way Grill's Tack Room. You will love this place, it is so unique and intimate. They tore down an old bar, used the siding as panneling on the interior walls. Even the old sign on the bar was re-created in the lounge. There is no entertainment in the Tack Room. Just a very subdued atmosphere, it is a nice hide a-way for you. And, only ten minutes from Broad and Hamilton straight out East Broad St. This has to be a must on your night-time schedule... This is the finale week for "Fiddler on the Roof," at the Columbus Springfield Dinner Theatre. I have seen this production several times, and thoroughly enjoyed their production. With the small stage, it took some doing to place a cast of 24 on stage. They did it beautifully. Of course, in my book, this is one of the finest musicals in the history of the theatre. Try and see it this week. If you are lucky, you might get a reservation... After a complete remodeling program, Charbert's have reopened on High St., across from the O.S.U. campus. A great place to eat, when you are in the University area. More on them later... My gal of the week is Bobbi England, who serves you at Diamond Jim's. This gal is a real honey with a million dollar personality. I'll take her home with me anytime.

OSU Mothers' Club Honors New Members

A membership luncheon, to honor new members, will be given by the Ohio State University Mothers' Club, Group R., at Jeffery Mansion Nov. 13 at 12:30 p.m.

A program of flower arranging will be presented by Mrs. Heidi Haakenson.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be, Mrs. Donald Blakeslee, Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Saffle, Mrs. Charles Conroy and Mrs. Jack Pressman and Mrs. Sanford Bather.

Environment Topic Of Center Film

The New Mexico Taos Indians' fight to preserve their environment from man's destruction is presented in "The Water is so Clear, That a Blind Man Could See," this weekend at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Avenue, Columbus, under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society.

The film is shown at 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12 in the Center's auditorium.

UNITED WAY

Venereal disease and narcotic addition often make unpleasant headlines. But the American Social Health Association is working to eradicate these community problems through education and research.



CHIEF FADLEY

Heads MD Campaign

Columbus Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley has been named general chairman for the 1972 Franklin County Muscular Dystrophy Association campaign.

The campaign will climax Sunday, November 12 when some 9,000 volunteer workers participate in a house-to-house March against Dystrophy.

Kits containing funds collected in the march will be brought to fire stations and from there to a central point for counting and tabulating.

A 21-year veteran of the Columbus Fire Division, Chief Fadley has held his present post since May, 1971.

Breakfast Is Open

Camp Chase Post No. 98, American Legion will hold its annual Veterans Day breakfast Saturday, November 11, at the Post Home, 3211 West Broad St. from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Ham, eggs, potatoes and coffee are on the menu and all you can eat for just $1.

Tickets are available from Post and Auxiliary members or at the door.

To Sponsor Talent Night

The Suburban Women's Club annual "Talent Night" will be Thursday Nov. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 730 Collingwood Ave., Whitehall.

A buffet dinner will be served, followed by an auction of homemade items.

Ad Federation Speaker Named

Robert D. Lund, General Sales Manager of Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corporation, will be the featured speaker of the Columbus Advertising Federation on Friday, November 10, at the Neil House.

The Advertising Federation, bi-weekley luncheon meetings highlight advertising and sales.

Winter Season Invites Fires

Columbus Fire Department public information assistant Jim Caldwell has penned a few more fire prevention hints for the homeowner.

During the Winter Season small smoldering house fires present a more serious threat to your life than in summer months, because now more than ever homes are insulated and resemble a "tightly closed box" with the lid in place!!!

Q. What are the "silent killers"?

A. Carbon Monoxide and other gases given off in the process of incomplete combustion are the killers!!!

Q. How can I prevent these killers from committing their silent crimes? Especially while I sleep?

A. Make sure that your chimneys and flues are intact from all your fuel burning appliances. Clean flue cleanouts.

Check furnaces and hot water tanks for proper flame adjustment.

Clean and lubricate electric motors and check fan belts for proper tension.

Don't use your gas cooking range to heat your house or apartment (it is not vented).

Keep matches and lighters from small children; teach them the use and dangers of these devices. (If you don't, they may never get the chance to learn!)

Remove bad wiring (cracked insulation), extension cords, and open spliced wiring. Short circuits cause "unfriendly fires."

A careless smoker may cause a smoldering chair or bed fire. Unless these fires are extinguished by an expert they can cost you your life.

Gasoline should never be stored inside your house!

If you notice fumes or suspect danger from your fuel burning appliances, call the Division of Housing, 461-8130, or the Division of Fire, 221-2345, for a Carbon Monoxide check.

"Practice safety yesterday to save your life today!!!"

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR

Are you ready for winter? Make sure your tires are in good condition, andi-freeze is in the car, brakes and exhaust system are working smoothly. Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady says drive a safe dar safely. Keep it in tip-top condition.

CUBBYHOLE COOKING

By MYRNA McCAULEY

Beef Fondue For Two

YOU AND YOUR true love are dining at home alone. It's a special celebration – an anniversary or a birthday – so you're ready to live it up a little. And you're going to stage a romantic setting for two by candlelight.

You'll pop open a bottle of champagne maybe. There will be sweetheart roses for the table. Silver candlestick holders. Your finest linens. And for the center of attraction, how about Beef Fondue – or Beef Bourguignonne, as it's called in finest restaurants? It's fancy but wonderfully easy to do, because it's prepared ahead and cooked at the table.

NOW, ALL you need is the right kind of fondue pot and we can proceed. But, please note! Use a metal pot with sloping sides, the kind that's designed for cooking food in extremely hot oil. Never use a pottery or ceramic pot, because either kind can crack or break. With disastrous results.

Fondue plates are fun, too, with their separate sections for sauces and meat, but they're not absolutely necessary. You can always improvise by serving sauces in small sake cups and setting them on individual serving plates, along with the beef cubes.

In cooking the beef, follow the rituals. Spear a cube of meat, dip it into the fondue pot and cook until meat is crusty on the outside, juicy on the inside. Let the meat cool a moment on your plate, then dip it into a sauce and eat.

Your mealtime accompaniments are easy too. The suggested menu and a few of the recipes follow.

SWEETHEARTS SUPPER
Beef Fondue & Sauces
Wilted Lettuce Salad
French Bread
Cheese & Fruit
Demitasse Coffee

BEEF FONDUE: Buy ½ to ¾ lb. sirloin or tenderloin. (Or buy choice top round and tenderize.) Trim off fat and cut into 1-in. cubes.

Fifteen minutes before sitting down at the table, mound beef cubes on individual plates lined with lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and allow beef to reach room temperature.

FOR BEST results in frying beef in a metal fondue pot, use 1 part clarified butter to 2 parts peanut oil; fill pot to a depth of 2 inches. (To clarify butter, heat until melted and let stand a few minutes; then pour carefully through fine strainer to skim butterfat off the top.) Heat butter and oil in fondue pot on top of range until it can quickly brown a cube of bread. Move pot to fondue burner and cook away.

SAUCES: There are dozens of them on the market to choose from. Serve three or four, such as chutney sauce, Bearnaise, sweet 'n sour and steak sauce.

WILTED LETTUCE SALAD
2 slices bacon, crisply fried and cut up
4 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. water
½ head lettuce, shredded (or Spinach leaves)
2 green onions, chopped fine
salt and pepper
1 egg, hard-cooked and finely chopped, or handful of seasoned croutons

FRY BACON and cut into small pieces. Add vinegar and water; then heat. Pour over shredded lettuce and green onions; season with salt and pepper and toss. Divide into two equal portions, top with chopped egg or croutons.

CHEESES & FRUITS: Gourmandise is a delicious cherry-flavored cheese, great with apples and pears. Roquefort and white Cheddar are also good. Bring them in on an antique breadboard which replaces the fondue pot at table-center. Enjoy with your coffee.

DEMITASSE COFFEE: "Demi-tasse" means half a cup. It also refers to the strong after-dinner coffee served in small cups. The proportions for brewing the coffee are 2 tablespoons coffee to each one-third cup of water. Serve with a twist of lemon peel. Add sugar, if you like – but no cream.

And as you lift your coffee for the final toast of the evening, may I suggest a favorite of mine: "Long life, long health, long love for the two of you."

At The Parks This Week

Metropolitan Park Programs for the week November 12-18 are:

Sunday, November 12, local craftsman O. E. Anderson will demostrate his skill at waterfowl decoy carving in the Walden Orientation Center at Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park starting at 2 p.m. The refuge, where thousands of migrating waterfowl stop to rest and feed before moving further South, is open for visitation from 3 to 5 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

Blacklick Woods - Films "A Fire Called Jeremiah" and "Black Creek Pioneer Village" at 2 and 3:30 Sunday in Beech-Maple lodge.

Darby Creek - Film "Nanook of the North" at 2 p.m. Sunday in Cedar Ridge Lodge with a nature walk following the film.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 2334, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Your Newspaper Boy . . . . . .



BRYON WEBER

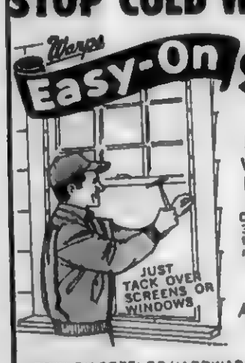
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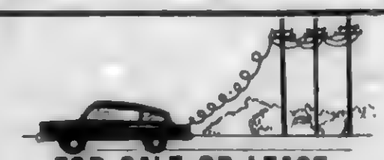
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CLINTON HARDWARE 3213 N High St
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Citizens Research Report

Regional Government Need Is Study Subject

CITIZENS RESEARCH, INC. is an independent fact-finding organization dedicated to better local government through research.

This report is on "Regional Government" and is published without comment.

A previous report from Citizens Research concerned the gas rate structure in Franklin County.

This report consists of testimony presented in a public hearing before the Local Government Subcommittee of the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission on October 18, 1972, with regard to the subject of regional government and the need for amendments to the state constitution concerning local government.

ABSTRACT

THE PRIMARY concerns at this hearing on regional government are whether or not we need regional government, and, if so, how and why such should be effected.

It is not clear whether the proposal is primarily to help the state and the federal governemnt, local governments, or some combination thereof.

Legislative or constitutional or combination approaches can be used to effect regional government. A strict constitutional approach could be overly rigid, and create other problems. Permissive rather than mandatory legislation would seem preferable.

THE MOST crucial issue in the potential impacts of regional units of government is the effect upon the home rule provision.

The powers outlined for regional government in the proposed draft are rather comprehensive, and should be evaluated closely for their potential impact upon the citizenry.

The arguments of "demand for public services" is used as the basis for restructing government. Other partial case-and-effect relationships have also been used to justify restructing. Local problems should first be dealt with by analyzing the social, political, and economic characteristics of the area involved.

Restructuring is not the sole or primary means which should be used to cope with local government problems, because it does not really get to the heart of the matter. Other means should also be sought.

TRADITIONAL arguments used as a basis for restructuring are not clearly defined, and employ questionable assumptions.

Despite the multitude of factors contributing to what has been called the "urban crisis," many persist in attempting to resolve everything by restructuring.

The semantics and terminology of regionalism advocates is subject to question.

The issues involved in considering the possibility and ramifications of regional government are not entirely clear, and probably vary according to the areas of concern of the observer. The overriding issue seems to be how power shall be distributed, and to whom.

In lieu of just regional government, the state should provide for a number of different approaches - at least to the extent that restructuring is deemed to be a remedy.

THE PURPOSE of government consists in more than just the provision of public services.

REGIONAL GOVERNMENT

Although a number of issues in various categories and among different levels and types of governmental units are involved in the discussions of the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission concerning local government and realted matters, the most immediate issue which has been presented for discussion today appears to be that of the need for a new or additional layer of government; how such should be established and by whom; the effect that this would have upon the constitutional powers of local government; and the types and extent of power to be exercised by such as government.

IN THE following , each of these issues is discussed briefly, and the first is then discussed in greater detail, since it appears to be the item of greatest concern at this time.

Need for Regional Government

What is not so clear is whether regional governments are being proposed (see Appendix for draft of constitutional provision for regional units of government) primarily to facilitate state and federal planning and administration; to assist local governments and constituencies in overcoming what are deemed to be their problems; or some combination thereof.

A heavier emphasis on either of the first two proposals would seem to have varying implications for their effects upon local government.

IF REGIONAL units of government are seen as devices to help the state and federal governments lessen confusion in their involvements in state or federal affairs, it is possible that the policies which may be necessary to effect such are more detrimental than beneficial to local governments, where the problems of

IF REGIONAL units of government are seen as devices to help the state and federal governments lessen their confusion in their involvements in state or local affairs, it is possible that the policies which may be necessary to effect such are more detrimental than beneficial to local governemtns, where the problems of inequities, overlapping, fiscal disparities, etc., are said to be serious.

If the units themselves is regarded to be the most appropriate means of assisting local governments in meeting or surmounting their problems, it is still possible that the remedy may eventually be worse than the disease, however that is defined.

This is not to say that regional government is automatically something "bad." On the other hand, it should not also be implicityly assumed that something bigger is necessarily better, or that this can much more adequately take care of whatever is the problem or problems.

FOR THE state to mandate regional units of government, and to do so in considerable detail as a means for resolving or attempting to resolve local problems also seems to presuppose that a higher level of intelligence or wisdom for such resides at the state level, which is not necessarily true.

Means and Source of Establishing Regional Government

Inasmuch as local governments are creatures of their states, and the two main vehicles of law and regulation in the state are the constitution and statutory law, some options for different approaches are avilable. The most obvious ones are to either constitutionally grant local governments whatever additional powers they need to resolve their problems (whether it be through enabling or some other action), or provide a way for local problems to be met through legislative action, which could conceivably include the establishment of regional units of government.

AT THE BASIS of either of these approaches is the assumption that a lack of appropriate governemtal structure is the primary probem, and that having a different or bigge (and hopefully better) structural unit will help to resolve whatever he to be resolved.

If regional units of government are required by the constitution to be established by action of the state legislature, to include defining boundaries, forms, and powers, then it would seem that there is a danger of a constructing a rigid approach to a constantly changing society.

This approach at this point in time may be too early for acceptance and workability (aside from possibly not being the best approach in the first place), and in later years, it may be the cause of a sociological or political lag because of the difficulties with which constitutional provisions are changed.

ATTEMPTING to lessen some of this rigidity by the use of board, general statements may only compound a problem because it might require the courts to become heavily involved in lengthy hearings and numerous rulings upon matters which have not been outlined specifically and sufficiently beyond question from a legal standpoint. It might also result in the courts becoming more heavily involved in the appropriateness as well as the legality of particular actions.

In addition, the draft concerning regional units of government seems to assume that the state of the art in government has reached a relatively constant state, and-or that regional units of government are final forms of appropriate state subdivisions.

At a maximum, if any state constitutional or statutory provisions are to be made for regional government, the wisest course of action would appear to be that of making regional units of government permissive, rather than mandatory.

Some counter-arguments to the enabling point of view include statements saying that if regional units of government are not mandated, they will never come to be. However, if this is the case, then perhaps it is a better argument for not establishing them in the first place - at least from the standpoint of political acceptability.

Effect of Regional Government Upon Powers of Local Government

The most crucial issue here is that of the home rule provision, how it will be effected, or how it should be changed. Viewed traditionally, the concept of home rule recognizes separate spheres of power between state and local governments, but the distinctions have not always been clear.

ALTHOUGH it would be difficult to predict all of the problems tha t might arise with the implementation of regional government while retaining the current home rule provision, it would seem that, if the regional approach is used, the Fordham approach could be considered, but the implications are not clear at this time, and could conceivably dictate against it.

This approach would permit municipalities, counties, or regional governments to exercise any legislative powers or to perform any functions not prohibited by charter or denied to these units of government generally, and which are within limitations established by the legislature.

Types and Extent of Powers to be Exercised by Regional Government

The portion of the proposed draft outlining powers in the areas of planning and review, contracts, functions and services, and how powers shall be limited and exercised, appears to provide comprehensive powers and to have considerable strength.

(Continued Next Week)

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EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY IN PERSON
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3 Rooms (50 Yds.)
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2-Pc. living rm. suite, sofa that converts to bed with matching chair plus 2 walnut end tables and cocktail table, 2 tall decorator lamps, the bedrm. consists of large chest on chest, large double dresser with large framed shadow box tilt mirror and full size, bed, 5 pc. dinette set with mar-proof top and 4 fully padded chairs Coppertone range and refrig. (optional). Full price:

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REFRIGERATOR, Norge, frost-free, $100 or best offer, good condition. 878-8065.

FOR sale: Cash register, $75; standard upright, $35; Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, uses disposable paper bags, $35. All recently reconditioned. 262-5401.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., November 9 to November 14 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

KENMORE auto washer, gd. cond. $35; chemistry set $25; [illegible].

BASEMENT SALE
Stereo equipment; tapes; desk; filing cabinet; men's suits, size 40 reg.; women's clothing size 5-9; set of dishes; baby items; gift items; many misc. items Fri., Sat., Sun., 10-6, 5512 Chatford Square, Williamsburg Square Apts, 861-[illegible].

FURNITURE-moving to small place, must sell., 279-7903.

PORCH SALE, Sat. Nov. 11, 71 S. Harris Ave., 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

CROCHETED afghans, 2 styles, assorted colors; rugs, 1 style, assorted colors. 396 Fernhill Ave.

HIDEABED, nice, $25.00. 878-8827, after 5.

TRAINER bicycle, complete with trainer wheels. $10.00 plus ad. Call 235-6720.

T.V., Motorola, color, stereo, radio, phono combination. 272-7847.

GARAGE SALE
Nov. 10 & 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1577 Ives Ave., Reynoldsburg. Twin bed; hard maple, coffee table and many misc. items.

ELECTRIC automatic US meat slicer, stacker, large. Best offer. 444-0887.

CHOCOLATE DELIGHT CAKE
PETITFOUR
[illegible] BAKERY
Schottensteins North, Graceland & Sears Eastland.

TWIN beds; over stuffed chairs; Tappan elec. range, Westinghouse roaster, 9 x 12, red shag rug, corner table, Westinghouse console, black & white T.V., Plymouth mags, typewriter, high chair, ladies skirts, blouse, dresses, coats, size 11 and 12; 200 paperback books. Many other misc. items. 1001 Wedgewood Dr. 279-2804.

HIGH chair; stroller; baby swing; mattress, new; Revere stereo tape recorder, reel type, 2 coffee makers, 274-3255.

RANGE gas, excel. cond., 2 din. sets. 274-6877 after 5.

GAS dryer, $75; crib-complete, $10. 239-9038.

Real Estate EAST

WHITEHALL REYNOLDSBURG AREA

NEW ENGLAND ACRES No. 2

"Your Kind of Country"

Thinking about building? Tired of city life? If so, check these features and visit New England Acres.

- CONVENIENT SUBURBAN LOCATION
- CENTRAL SEWAGE SYSTEM
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- PICKERINGTON SCHOOLS
- ALL LOTS ½ ACRE OR MORE
- $6500 FOR MOST LOTS

Located just 3 miles east off SR. 256 on Scenic Rt. 204. For further information call DICK WILSON, 837-1333.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2205 837-4226

WIFE WARMER
Any women would snuggle up in front of this beautiful woodburning fireplace. This brick and stucco ranch also has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big country kitchen and full basement with finished rec. room. She will love the brick patio and colorful shrubs and trees too. And the kids can walk to the new elementary school. Located in beautiful Asbury Heights. Priced right at $27,900. Call DORIS HARDY AT 837-5756 OR WAYNE KEATON AT 866-9746 or office 866-2205.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
You can enjoy Xmas in this cozy all brick ranch: newly painted and ready to move into-has 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen-carpet-appliances-1½ car attached garage-beautiful large lot and excellent east location. WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GET SO MUCH FOR $21,900. BETTER HURRY ON THIS ONE-CALL: SANDY PALIZZI 861-6127 or 866-2205.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

WHITEHALL-$13,500
Owner is moving and has lowered the price to sell immediately. This fine 3 bedroom home is carpeted & shows like a dream. Don't miss out on this excellent value. CALL RUSS MADAK 475-2183, 866-2205.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

MILLBROOK RANCH
Come on in and see for yourself! This 3 bedroom ranch is perfect and ready for you. Entire home is carpeted. Large, easy-work kitchen. Attached garage and full basement. Wow! Lot of yard! F.H.A. or V.A. $23,500. Call DORIS HARDY at 837-5756 or 866-2205.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

EAST-BEST BUY
Just listed one of the nicest ranch homes we've seen. 3 bedrooms, all rooms carpeted, full basement with finished recreation room., concrete drive, storms, extra nice condition for only $23,900. Call 866-2205.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

Let Us Show You
NEW MODEL HOMES IN BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
Sales Office: 1867 Twilight Drive Reynoldsburg

4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS

4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,500
3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $38,500
4 BEDROOM Split Level $40,900
3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $39,990

All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances, 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.

RESALE HOMES, EAST

3 BEDROOM RANCH
$21,500 VA, FHA. 1½ car attached garage. Fully carpeted, extra playroom.

3 BEDROOM RANCH
Finished basement with rec. room. Fenced yard. 2½ car garage. All fully carpeting. $34,900.

1½ STORY
All brick. Fully carpeted, full basement. Garage. $16,000. Vacant, Quick Possession.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES
JOE ROSATI [illegible]
DEE FELZ 866-0184
DANN DITTER 866-0154
DICK COYLE [illegible]
EILEEN JENNINGS 221-3733
JOHN GOODWIN [illegible]

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120 [illegible]

fine homes of america

EAST

List With Us!!!! Sell Your House!!!
Don't wait for spring to sell! Our professional sales counselors will use our exclusive special selling aids to help you sell quickly. Ask about them! Call 239-1600.

MLS REALTOR 239-1600
GALLERY
BUSINESS CENTERS INC.
OPEN 9-9 4217 E. MAIN

EAST

Often Sought 'N Seldom Found
Beautiful 3 bedrm., one floor plan with a fine Florida room and gas log fireplace, fully carpeted. Garage. A pleasure to see. This one has extras plus so don't fail to see. No. 447.

MLS REALTOR 239-1600
GALLERY
BUSINESS CENTERS INC.
OPEN 9-9 4217 E. MAIN

EAST

LAST NATURAL GAS HOMES IN EAST COLUMBUS
Available from $21,100.
RANCHES, SPLIT - LEVELS, 2 STORIES. EAST on REFUGEE RD., follow signs from NOE-BIXBY to CHAT TERTON GARDENS.

EPIC HOMES
837-5551
ALSO ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT IN DELAWARE.

EAST

A Home For The Holidays
Coming up soon is this fine stone and aluminum, 1½ story. 3 large Bedrms, central air, great family room, full basement, wall to wall cpt. Great area. Lots of trees. Brookhaven Schools. Priced in low $20s. No. 452.
MLS REALTOR 239-1600

GALLERY
BUSINESS CENTERS INC.
OPEN 9-9 4217 E. MAIN

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Quick, Fast, Efficient, Service
Knolls Realty Co.
2736 E. Main St.
[illegible]

EAST

GLAMOUR HOUSE
This lovely 1½ story, 3 bedrm., brick ranch, 2 baths with beautiful wall-papered kitchen-din. comb., large paneled den, carpeted thru-out except bedrms, large room air-cond. and extra fan, furnace and registers clean and ready for winter, 1½ car attached garage, close to schools, churches, shopping and bus. Picket fence. Beautifully shrubbed with trees in front, with hugh flower planter. To see this beauty call-ED SNOW, 866-0067.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

Yes, This is Ideal Get A Bargain!!!
Swimming pool and central air make it a great out of season special for you! Four bedroom ranch plus extras!!! Way, way, under thirty thousand. mls realtor 239-1600

GALLERY
BUSINESS CENTERS INC.
OPEN 9-9 4217 E. MAIN

Real Estate WEST

WEST

HART
LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE!
Your home is your most valuable asset. To be sure you get full value for it, sell it through us. We offer you many benefits: ready prospects, wide knowledge of financing, and a firm grasp of the details.

JOHN HART CO. 274-2373
2817 Sullivant Ave.

INDIAN HILLS REALTY
Newly decorated, 3 bedrm., ranch, 2 car garage on two-thirds acres, Southwestern schools. Call MARION ADAMS, 274-4918.
INDIAN HILLS RLTY.

WEST

NEED LISTINGS
HAVE BUYERS WAITING
Call 279-8759 or 276-7805.
WESTERN REALTY

S. RICHARDSON
6 room, 2 story, frame. Modern, in top condition. New w-w carpeting, hobby greenhouse, 2 car garage. By app't. only.
Lucy E. Dean, Rlty.
279-1341 274-3185

ROME HEIGHTS
Cozy ranch with 3 bedrooms and a full basement. Call RON IMES for information. 279-9444.

IMES
REAL ESTATE CO.
1983 Sullivant 279-9444

WEST

228 N. Oakley Ave.
This home in exceptional cond. 3 bedrm., new furnace, wiring, plumbing, hardwood floors, carpet. New paint inside and out. All furniture available. N392. L. ARDLE - 274-4229. BETTY BALL - 272-0260.

149 POWHATEN - Center of Westgate. Brick, English Tudor. 3½ car gar., fence. W 389 - L. ARDLE 274-4229 or BETTY BALL 272-0260.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

HOLLY HILL
4-Bedroom Ranch. "Country Kitchen," with range, refrig., carpeted living rm., 2 baths, finished bsmt. Make offer.
ROBERT TAYLOR
267-8554 Realty 471-8630

INVESTMENT

CLOSE IN NORTHWEST
188 x 299
Choice commercial land, all utilities, Zone "M" commercial and industrial, good neighbors, on bus line. Call Helen Davis 488-7171 or 234-[illegible]
R.G. Denmead & Co., Realtors

NORTH

LAKEWOOD PARK
OFF OF SHROCK ROAD. BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVISION OF CUSTOM BUILT HOMES. CHOOSE YOUR LOT AND BUILDER NOW.
EXCLUSIVE SALE BY
WALTER T. KRUMM RLTY.
FOR INFORMATION CALL: 885-6021 867 HIGH ST.

NORTH EAST

WHITEHALL LOT
50 x 400
Excel. location 621 Robinwood Ave. Very few of these lots left. Owner says sell! Make offer!
CUNNINGHAM REAL ESTATE
[illegible]

ONLY $12,500
441 N. Drexel Ave.
This is a 2 bedrm. 1 floor. Full divided bsmt, 12 x 28 family room across the rear. Alum. siding on main house, ½ bath in bsmt. Needs some fixing up and painting. Ideal for someone who is handy. Call - CLARENCE CUMMINGS, 231-9367.

CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8 E. Long REALTOR 224-5431

HYDE PARK
ATTRACTIVE split-level with 4 bedrooms, WW carpeting, family rm., covered patio, fenced yard, cement drive. Immaculate throughout. Priced to sell at $25,500. Call - MR. or MRS. HAMPER 457-4433.
BRANT REALTY
268-0066

SOUTH EAST

DEVELOPMENT LAND
126 acres near Rt. 33, north of Groveport. Superb development site. Call- Helen Tedrow - 837-7652, 837-2425 - [illegible] or 836-5963 otc.

KEN REALTY
LITHOPOLIS RESTAURANT
Good money maker. Big breakfast trade potential. Extra party room, perfect for receptions and banquets. Price includes Real Estate. Call HELEN TEDROW, 837-7652 - 837-2425 - 837-8856 or 836-5963 otc.

KEN REALTY

OUT OF TOWN

"FLORIDA"
We are looking for people who want to re-locate to Florida as painless as possible. Look into our RAPID-TRANSIENT CONDOMINIUM PROGRAM. We do all the work, you do all the living.
POINT BRITTANY
AT BAYWAY ISLES
ST. PETERSBURY, FLA.
Call Joe Rockhold
486 0288 875-3114

GALLERY
Business Centers, Inc.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARPET SLIGHTLY USED
All kinds, shapes & colors, $2 & up, or come in & make your own deal. No reasonable offer refused. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 12 noon to 9 p.m. 747 Summit St.

ORDER your fireplace screen now. Made to size for your fireplace. Recessed, hooded, standing and others. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J. C. Penney). 888 5152.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Eastview United Methodist Church, 1045 Ross Rd., Sat. Nov. 11, noon-8 p.m. Handcrafter items for the whole family and the home. Christmas decorations, bake sale and snack bar (stock will be replenished at 4 p.m.) For the children a secret Santa shop; a visit from Santa at 2:00 p.m. and puppet shows at 2:30, 4:30, & 6:30

STEREO-3 SPD. 78-45-33 W/3-WIRED FOR 8 SPEAKERS, BLONDE CABINET. A-1 COND. $100 FIRM. 444-3839.

Yard & Furn. Sale
1690 Linwood Ave. Start Nov. 8 443-3190.

BARBIE doll clothes, hand made, reason priced. 861-2342

SINGLE Hollywood bed complete $20; 5m. table. Radio, misc. 274-5383

THE log fire you only build once realistic gas logs from COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J. C. Penney). 888 5152

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RAINBOW
SWEEPERS -- still in cartons, like new condition. Nice set of attachments. Only $118 cash or budget terms considered. 221-4402.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd.
Obetz, Ohio

47 Sq. yds. nylon carpet, $45; twin bed; chest, chrome dinette; 2 lounge chairs; chain saw, 24-in bar, 6 Hp. 875-4391.

GARAGE SALE
26 Maplewood Ave. Whitehall. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All good items.

UPHOLSTERY SUPPLIES
231 3300

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms.
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
469 9402
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

AMC Refrig. $45; Frigidaire Apt. size, $50; Westinghouse $65, Frigidaire refrig $85; GE, double dr. Refrig with large freezer, cross bottom $140; new compressor, copperlone; 30 in. gas range $55; 36 in. Columbus gas range $65; Norge gas range $55; Elec. ranges $50 and up. Kenmore auto washer, rebuilt, $75; Frigidaire rebuilt, elec dryer $75
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2311 SUMMIT STREET
263-9416.

THREE pair lined drapes, very gd. cond., one pair extra wide. 279 6698.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3251 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7469

MARY KAY
COSMETICS
Complimentary Facial
[illegible]

DITTO Electrostatic copier and supplies. Record-o-phone., like new. 866-3559. 9-3 weekdays.

SINGER
Touch and Sew walnut console. Automatic bobbin refill, zig zagger for blind hems, buttonhole, and fancy stitches Pre owned. $62.10 cash or budget terms arranged. 221-4401

FIREWOOD
ALL HARDWOOD. 837-2646

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-[illegible]

2 snow tires, 13 inch wheel, like new. $30. YOUNG'S SHELL STATION. Main-Roosevelt.

GARAGE SALE
MISC. household items, girl's clothes, sizes 11's to 12; Nov. 9, 10, 11, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 4357 Ellery Dr.

WALLPAPER steamer, propane gas tank included; 5 hp. outboard motor, Scott Atwater $50 each. 274 1629.

7 Pc. dinette set, chairs blue green pattern, very good cond call 866 3674.

GARAGE SALE
Triple dresser and mirror $60; lighted room divider $12. Bronze decorative drape rod, furniture odds and ends, glassware; curtains; and misc. household items. All items like new. 3385 Towers Ct., West-[illegible].

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Metal Detectors
By Jetco
Find coins, rings, gold silver or any metal, possibilities unlimited, 4 powerful models $39.95 up. Lightweight 2-4 lbs. Call 237-7766.

ESTATE SALE
AMC Refrigerator & gas stove; GE washer; furniture, rugs & much misc. 1051 Wilson Ave., Thurs. Fri. 10 4.

ROPER gas range; GE washer; 2 twin beds with spreads and drapes; dbl. dresser with mirror; 1 lg. desk; doll bedspread with matching drapes, all in excel. cond 274 8019

Garage Sale
Misc. items, 110 S. Southampton, Westside, Sat. and Sunday.

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs Rent electric shampooer $1
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

BOYS-GIRLS
AGES 10 - 14



IF YOU WANT
- RICHES
- TRAVEL
- GIFTS

BE A
SPECTATOR CARRIER
NOW HIRING
FOR ROUTES IN
BEXLEY-HILLTOP AREA

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE: _____ AGE _____
SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____
MAIL TO: 3421 S. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204

CALL 274-1155 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PORCH GIFT SHOP
9965 WESTERVILLE RD.
Greatly expanded inventory. Woodware, glass, decoupage; many hand painted and hand craft items. Come in and Browse!

LIKE new bassinet, car bed, Gro lub; baby clothes size 12 mos. and 15 mos. Non elect guitar, $35; 2 pc. suit dress, size 5; raincoat, size 9-10; party dress size 9 10, shoes size 5½-6; little girl outfit and little girl sleepwear; size 3. 239-8940.

GARAGE SALE
Lots of items, cheap! 653 S. Roys Ave., Sat. & Sun.

YELLOW electric stove; mag wheels, 15-inch. 236-8858.

BASEMENT SALE
Antiques, collectables, misc. china, Haviland, Minton, Nippon, Germany; Glass: Heisey, Cambridge, Depression, Carnival, crystal; silver pieces; paperweights, pottery, primitives, sunbonnet picture; bottles, figurines. After 4 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. By appt., 263-8462.

3 winter coats, moss green, cashmere with ranch mink collar, size 10, $20; wool green, plaid, size 16, $20; wool beige, dress coat size 14, $20; all gd. cond. 274-7929.

SILVERWARE-service for 8, hardly used, excel. cond., will trade for T.V. or Buckeye stamps, 866-9272.

STORAGE shed, good cond. $30; 276-4330.

2 large oval velour rugs, 1 gold, 1 blue; 2 runners, 1 gold, 1 blue; 4 throw rugs, 2 blue, 2 gold. 866-3039.

ELEC. motor, 2 H.P., 220 Volts, 274-1527.

FIRM double bed, $25; Walnut AM-FM stereo console $50; 276-2438.

1971 FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, used 3 months, like new, $75. 444-8567.

BEDRM. set, 6 pc. white French Provincial; 5 pc. Duncan Phyfe din. rm. set; 21 in. TV. 451-5417, 6 to 8 pm. Sacrifice.

SNOW tires, Goodyear, 6.00-6.50x13, Whitewall, studs, both $10. 231-9804.

BABY bed complete, $15; Baby-Tenda, $8; bathroom washbowl with fixtures, $8. 237-7360.

SALE: Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Dishes, dolls, toys, Christmas decorations; mini-bike, clocks, rockers, coffee table & much more. Westside. 272-8245.

HAVE 2 rugs, 1-9x12 excel. cond. $25; 8x10 oval Early American, hand hooked, $25. 274-2484.

Basement Sale
Nov. 9, 10, 11. New, used, gifts, ceramics, appli., clothing, holiday items. 106 Orchard Lane, Westerville.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

'68 VW Camper, Westphalia interior, pop top, heater, radio, refrig., table, Sears tires Elderly couple, mil. 47,700 231-5304

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

'68 Coleman Camping trailer, sleeps 6, nice cond. 272-6525

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

BETTY'S POODLE PARLOR. POODLES GROOMED $8.50 UP
Pickup and delivery service extra. Evening appts.
TAS 9612

PUPPIES FREE to good homes, 6 weeks old. 878-4303.

RAT Terrier Puppies, pure bred black & white 875-6781.

POODLE puppies AKC Min., 878-6719.

POODELS-AKC, brown, black, 2 litters, very ge. with children, reas. 267-3582.

MALTESE-puppies, AKC, champion sired. 457-2114.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppies, AKC, 876-6342.

PEKINGESE AKC puppies, white. 878-8970.

LARGE-male cat neutered and de-clawed, free to gd. home. 866-3530 aft. 6 p.m.

St. Bernard Pups
AKC REG. -ch. sired. show quality-wormed, temp. shots, dew claws removed, life time health guar.
STUD SERVICE
TAS 9612

GERMAN Shepherd, pure bred puppies, $35 ea., females, has had temp. shots and wormed, 837-5746.

MIXED puppies $10; Reg. Beagle $20; small Fox Terrier $20. 837-4995.

COCKER Spaniel family, Mom, Dad and 4 pups, AKC, $40-$50, 274-5576.

POODLE, 2½ mos. old, chocolate color, male, $75. Reg. 231-4639.

MARQUES Chimp, under 2 years old, nice pet, well trained, $200. 444-0887.

BOXER pups AKC, 10 wks. old, shots and ears chopped 471-8136. Sell to approved homes only.

GERMAN Shepherd Pups - 10 wks. old. AKC, reg. shots & wormed, reas. 443-4741.

GREY KITTEN
FREE to a good home. Call 274-1044 after 3:30 p.m.

DOBERMAN pups - AKC, blk. and tan, excel. temperament and bloodlines, $80, 837-4741.

24 USED CARS

TRADIN' POST

'69 PONTIAC Catalina $1795
2-Door Hdtp. Cordova top, Fac. Air., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, lime light green. Green top and matching interior.

'71 PONTIAC Catalina $2595
2-Dr. Hdtp. Factory air conditioned, automatic transmission, radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires, Arizona gold finish with matching interior.

'68 PONTIAC LeMans $1495
4-Door Hdtp., Cordova top, auto. trans., P.S., radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, Cameo Ivory, Black top and matching interior.

'70 KARMANN Ghia Coupe $1595
Automatic transmission, radio, wheel covers, green, white interior.

'69 OPEL Rallye Kadet $895
2-Dr. Radio, cluster group, 4-speed transmission, red, black rallye stripes.

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

VOLKSWAGEN NORTH
6500 North High Street • 846-3670



'69 FIREBIRD

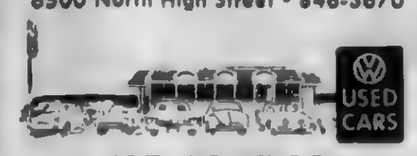


Gleaming Red exterior with black custom vinyl interior. Economy 6 (six) cyl. engine, auto. trans., power steering, R&H, new w-sw. tires. $1795

The dealer guarantees 100% to repair or replace the engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system and electrical system for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.

24 USED CARS

VOLKSWAGEN NORTH
6500 North High Street • 846-3670



'67 PONTIAC



This 4-Dr. Bonneville is finished in Metallic Silver with white custom vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, R&H, w-sw. tires, tinted glass, factory air. Like new. $1295

The dealer guarantees 100% to repair or replace the engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system and electrical system for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first

Saab of Cols. SAAB
USED CAR SPECIALS

'71 MERCEDES 220 D. Auto., radio, A-C, dark green finish with tan interior. Must see to appreciate. ..... $AVE

'68 SAAB "96". 4 spd., new exhaust, good tires, good running cond., AM-FM radio, only $1299

'69 SAAB "96". 4 spd., air cond., radio, good tires, good transportation, only $1399

'72 CAPRI 2000. 4 spd., vinyl top, road wheels, sun roof, blue with black interior $2499

'71 DATSUN PL510, 4 dr., 4 spd., radio, 4 Firestone wide ovals, new KONI shocks, gold with black interior .. $1499

627 HIGH ST. SAAB
1 Blk. South of Rt. 161
Worthington, Ohio
888-5401

24 USED CARS

SUBARU Sale!



'71 SUBARU "1100" 2-Dr. Yellow. R&H. Low mileage. Very clean. $1350

'71 SUBARU "1100" 4-Dr. Dark Blue. R&H, air conditioned. Nice. $1450

'71 SUBARU "1100" 2-Dr. R&H. Dark blue. A bargain. $1200

'71 SUBARU 4-Dr. Yellow. R&H. Another good one. $1250

OVER 30 MPG
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
RUGGED AND RELIABLE
Also Many Other Clean
Used Imports for the Economy Shopper
BYERS IMPORTS
45 E. TOWN 228-5111

'68 MERC. MONT.
Auto., Power. One owner. Really the best. Ask for HOWARD.

'68 PLYM. FURY I
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SAVE 34¢

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32-oz. SIZE LIQUID
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4 2-ROLL PACKS **79¢** LIMIT 4 PKGS. (11)

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3 2-ROLL PACKS **99¢** LIMIT 3 PKGS. (12)

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STALEY 5-oz. BOTTLE
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SAVE 15¢

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VALUABLE COUPON

PRELL 16-oz. LIQUID
SHAMPOO

SAVE 70¢

79¢ LIMIT ONE (14)

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VALUABLE COUPON

JIFFY 10-COUNT
20-30 GALLON SIZE
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SAVE 20¢

39¢ LIMIT ONE (15)

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VALUABLE COUPON

JIFFY 100' ROLL
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SAVE 10¢

19¢ LIMIT ONE (16)

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FINAL TOUCH
33-oz. SIZE
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SAVE 28¢

49¢ LIMIT ONE (17)

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MAXIM 10-oz.
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FREEZE DRIED
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Symposium Set
At Ohio State
See Page 9

Eastern Spectator

Dutch Treat
At Eastland
See Page 11

Vol VX No. 11 Total 536 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday November 15, 1972 | 15 Cents



Rehearse Class Play

BISHOP HARTLEY'S Senior Class will present their annual play this weekend, Nov. 17-19 at 8 p.m. in the school gym. The play is "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. Members of the cast are seated left to right: Rob Butler and Colleen Callahan. Standing left to right are: Rick Noble, J.B. Summers and Michael Brennan.

Ellis Thanks Voters

Substitute Teacher Policy Criticized

Two school board members criticized the policy followed in assigning substitute teachers to schools.

Official school policy is to assign substitutes according to the needs of the schools. However, board members Marie Castleman and Dr. Watson Walker claimed at the Nov. 7 board meeting that substitutes are assigned according to their own needs and desires rather than those of the schools.

"I'm concerned with substitutes who always end up at the same school," Walker said. He said that many white teachers were refusing to work in predominantly black schools.

Supt. John Ellis said that there are times when exceptions have to be made, and that "the individual substitute's transportation problem must be taken into consideration."

"I'm told," Ellis said, "that it would throw the subsdtute program into disrepair if we don't allow them to select the schools in which they will work because of transportation."

WALKER SAID transportation is being used by white teachers "as an excuse." He said that the policy should be enforced "down the line."

"A substitute who repeatedly refuses to go to a school should be dropped from the list," Walker said.

The discussion came during a routine approval of new substitutes.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board appropriated $25,991 to the Manpower Development and Training program fund. The board also approved the program's new supervisor, Stephen D. Blazina.

The program is operated under provisions of the federal Manpower Training and Development Act of 1962. The act was originally passed to provide for the retraining of skilled workers whose skills had become obsolete.

However, the objectives of the program have changed.

Today it provides skill training, job orientation and counseling, and related basic education for unemployed or under-employed persons who could not benefit from regular vocational programs to prepare for job entry.

THE PROGRAM is administered by the Columbus Schools Department of Adult Education, in cooperation with the State Department of Education, and the State Bureau of Employment Services.

An estimated 325 persons are served by the program. Most of these people are not high school graduates, and are referred to the program by the Bureau of Employment Services.

Under the 1962 act the board is reimbursed for all actual costs in maintaining the program.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved a pilot project setting up a reading improvement laboratory for vocational and pre-vocational students at Central High School.

The goal of the project will be to provide remedial reading instruction at a time when motivation is at its highest level, and when reading skills are necessary for succesful completion of a vocational program.

Areas for individual and small group instruction will be included in the laboratory, which will serve up to 36 students. The students will be referred to the program by counselors and vocational education instructors.

OF THE PROJECT'S $17,961 cost, $15,284 will be provided by the State Department of Education's Division of Vocational Education.

In a statement released after voters approved the $89.5 million school bond issue School Supt. John Ellis said "The voters have shown by their actions that they care about their schools.

ELLIS SAID he was "delighted," and described the passage of the bond issue as "a great victory for the thousands of youngsters who are depending on the schools to prepare them for a successful and rewarding life."

He said it was also a victory "for the future of our community. The building program will enable the school system to be a valuable partner in the growth and progress of the city."

Ellis praised the efforts of the Citizens Committee FOR Progress for its hard work for the bond issue. He singled out the dedication of Tom Palmer, the committee's chairman, Mrs. Pat DeWitt, deputy chairman, and the Reverend Johnny K. Bryant.

HE THANKED the Board of Education, the Columbus Council of PTAs, the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Tom Moody and the City Council for their "significant efforts" in behalf of the bond issue.

Eastland Heads For A New Era

BY RAY ADAMS
REYNOLDSBURG EDITOR

EASTLAND Joint Vocational Center is growing. The acceptance by residents of the seven-school area districts has all but taken away the stigma of "school for drop-outs".

Honor roll status has been gained by many students through their home school.

Most students, however, in a poll taken last year by this newspaper, indicated they would prefer to get their diplomas from Eastland rather than their home school.

WHAT is the reason for this acceptance and the growth in all directions of the vocational programs being made available.

A professional staff, additional programs to be made available when the new construction is finished, and personal pride among the students are the keys to the changeover.

SIX OF the keys to the newly gained success of Eastland are men who have dedicated themselves to the vocational training of thousands of youngsters whose skills will now be marketable.

Heading these is Superintendent Ralph Hudson. Others are Carlton Antoine, Director of Pupil Personnel; Herb Chamberlain, Director of Vocational Education; John Irvine, Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education; Franklin Miller, Supervisor of Agriculture and Co-op Education and Walter Sharp, Supervisor of Business and Academic Education.

BACKING them up are a professional staff degreed to the hilt but also possessing the intangibles of understanding of the needs of the students and the community.

There are 53 certificated personnel employed by the school. These include 13 women and 40 men.

Board members are Wayne E. Davis, president; William H. Hockman, vice president; William H. Cook, Kenneth E. Foley, James F. Heaton, John E. Little, Richard W. Mainfold and clerk-treasurer, Willard P. Brenning.

The Board met last night with the following items on the agenda.

(1) Recommended that Robert R. Thompson be employed as instructor in electricity. Thompson has more than 25 years experience in electrical work.

(2) A discussion of the 1973 appropriations, effect of issue 2, foundation program, local taxes and other items.

(3) Construction progress report.

(4) Cafeteria inspection report.

(5) Progress report of the Metropolitan Educational Council.

(6) Discussion of the expiring terms of four board members.

(7) Various reports from personnel.

THE BOARD functions according to law. Some of its policies are as follows:

The Board of Education shall act as the general agent of the State in carrying out the will of the people of the district in the matter of public education. It shall be responsible for the completion of certain mandatory laws, and shall consider, and accept or reject, the provisions of the permissive laws.

In all cases where state laws do not provide or prohibit possible solutions, the Board of Education shall consider itself the agent responsible for establishing and appraising the educational activities of the district.

The Board of Education shall retain full legislative and judicial authority in accordance with law, but delegates executive, supervisory, and instructional authority to its employees except as follows:

The board reserves for itself the power to contract for services and materials, the power to inspect, the power to pass judgment upon employees and their work, and the power to veto acts of any or all employees when such acts are contrary to law or inconsistent with established board policies.

Officers shall be elected as prescribed by law and shall be a President and Vice President. They shall be elected by a majority of the members present and voting. All officers of the board shall be duly appointed members of the board, except the Clerk-Treasurer, who may or may not be a member of the board.

The term of each officer shall be for one year and each officer shall perform the legal duties of the office and such other functions as may be designated by the board.

THE REGULAR meeting of the board shall be held on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

All official meetings of the Board of Education are open to the public. This does not, however, prohibit the board from meeting in executive session when this may become necessary. All action by the board shall be taken at an open session and all records of the Board of Education are open to public inspection.

Although the public has the right to attend board meetings, no individual or group has the right to enter into the deliberations of the board without its consent.

THE ANNUAL budget is regarded as the financial plan of the district. It attempts to show how much money will be needed in each specific category and for what purpose. Budget preparation is the primary responsibility of the Clerk-Treasurer and Superintendent.

ON OR before July 15 each year, the Board of Education must adopt a tax budget for the next succeeding fiscal year and on or before July 20, the adopted budget must be submitted to the County Auditor, who, in turn, submits it to the Budget Commission.

THE SEVEN full participating school districts: Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Groveport, Teays Valley, Gahanna, Canal Winchester and Pickerington will be joined next year by New Albany.

Other schools can participate by paying tuition and can enroll students on a space and classroom subject availability basis.

The record speaks for itself. Ninety-three percent of the 1972 graduating class received permanent employment prior to or at graduation.

That's a percentage hard to beat.



Please pay carrier 50¢

Your Spectator Carrier is collecting this week.

Today, or in the next few days, your Spectator "Carrier-Salesman" will call on you and ask you to participate in The Spectator voluntary pay plan. Pay him 50 cents for delivery during the month of November.

Your carrier earns more money and awards when you pay him 50 cents each

In return, he gives you a coupon worth 50 cents toward a classified ad whenever you wish to place one.

Residents Question District Transfer

A group of residents from the northern section of the Madison Local school district appeared at the school board meeting Monday night to question the possibility of their being transferred to the Columbus school district.

A spokesman for the group said they had heard rumors that since the bond issue failed, they would become part of the Columbus district.

MOST OF THE residents present live north of Chatterton Road and their children attend Dunloe Elementary School.

Philip Williams, school superintendent said the district did not want to lose any of its land. "Our basic policy has been to oppose any transfer or loss of our school land. But because we oppose it doesn't mean we will be successful."

Williams said Columbus did take in some of the districts land in the northern section in 1971 but said at this point he had not heard of any immediate plans to request additional land in that area.

WILLIAMS EXPLAINED that within the Madison school district there are several areas which are serviced by Columbus.

"It was stated several years ago by the Columbus School Board that they wanted the school to have all the land which is serviced by the city. If they followed through on that we would be in real trouble."

Williams said the district had fought the 1971 transfer but had lost. "In our original negotiations then we tried to get Refugee Road as the boundary but they took some land south of Refugee. And there is a possibility, since they do have a school site in the area that they will try to get more of the area transferred."

HE ADDED that the best solution would be for the two districts to get together and agree on boundaries.

"If there is a request for a transfer to the Columbus district, we will notify you and I'm sure you will have time to get legal counsel and to take steps to make your opposition known."

The superintendent told the group that at present all the district could do was to wait and see if Columbus made an overture toward the land.

"IF WE DO GET our bond issue passed at a later time this will give us more leverage to negotiate, because at present we don't have the money to build a school in that area."

Columbus has a site near Refugee and Noe-Bixby and plans to build a junior high - high school and an elementary school in the area.

IN OTHER action the board approved a resolution stating that the Madison Local school district will join with other districts in the area in a cooperative effort in meeting the eeducational needs of special education students.

This action was taken in order to continue to provide low incident handicapped youngsters the opportunity to attend Columbus facilities and to help in future needs which may arise.

BOARD MEMBERS also passed a resolution of appreciation for the Madison Township Trustees, fire chief and emergency squad for the "many instances of assistance and cooperation.

Classified Advertising

"Completely satisfied with results. Sold everything!" That's what Carl Mueller, 1357 Picard Rd., had to say about the ad he recently placed in The Spectator Classified Section.

Pays Dividends

He advertised a "BABY BED complete, $15; Baby-Tenda, $8; bathroom washbowl with fixtures, $8." You, too, can get the same results, we hope, by using the Spectator Classified Pages.

In The

Call 274-1186 today to place your ad. A courteous sales person will assist you.

Spectator



Vikings Prove Best Mudders

MUDDERS COULDN'T even make it in the Northland-Walnut Ridge Columbus city championship game last Saturday at Northland. Walnut Ridge's Bob Coil squirmed through a sea of the stuff to pick off five yards against the Vikings. If you can figure out who the other players are let us know. (Photo by Mike Stafford.)

NOV 1972

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

GRADUATED

Air National Guard (ANG) Airman Terry L. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. Scott Sr., 1133 E. 20th Ave., has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force Air Armament course conducted by the Air Training Command.

A 1970 graduate of Columbus East High School, he attended Columbus Technical Institute. His wife is the former Jada M. Williams.



Win Poster Contest

THESE THREE YOUNG Oakmont Elementary students were the winners in the poster contest to advertise the school's PTA Carnival. Mrs. Sandy Woods, chairman of the carnival presents ribbons to Craig Seeds, fourth grade winner, A'Lisa Moreland, fifth grade winner and Beth Granforcare, sixth grade winner. The carnival will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be holiday-oriented games, a Spook Room, Make-up, Cakewalks, silhouettes, cartoons and a children's secret gift shop. There will also be a Gourmet Food Shop and a Potpourri Gift Shop. Lunch and snacks will be available.

Art Show At ODC November 30

The Columbus Community of Working Artists will present their second show at the Wherle Gallery on the Ohio Dominican [redacted] 1216 Sunbury Rd. on November 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Work by John Freeman, Adele Chafetz, Penny Denning, Clyde Dilley, Sheila Elias, Lloyd Capotosta, Betty Collins and Bonnie Buck will be on display.

Mystery balloons will be used to give art work away at the opening.

Eastmoor High School Lists Honor Students

Eastmoor Senior High School recently released the names of those students who made the honor list for the first six weeks grading period.

The students are:

ALL A's (SENIORS)

Nola Goodman, Lorri Mathless, Kara Kerstein, Kathy Sigal.

JUNIORS

Deborah Deckard, Edward Lewis, Deborah Cohen.

SOPHOMORES

Nancy White, Eliz. Collins, Paula Goldman, Kathryn Scheuneman.

All A's and B's

SENIORS

Brenda Banta, Crystal Kiefer, Rick Nathans, Kathleen Schmucher, Julie Tyrpak, Jean Bolon, Sheryl Gilbert, Julie Weyl.

Pamela Fulton, Harlan Cohen, Pamela Crabtree, Steven Gordon, Melanie Baker, Melanie Case, Monty Corron, Theodore Fireman, Craig Schottenstein.

Julie Block, Theodore Bloom, Adam Grymberg, Michael Marioth, Irene Maraffa, Regina Perry.

Ronald Ayers, Janice Butler, Craig Cohen, Toryn Connolly, William Davey, Karen Ford, Bruce Friedman, Mark Goldberg, Priscilla Horton, Linda Howell, Christy McCreary, Margaret Noteman, Jimmy Yee.

Carla Bayles, Deobrah Connell, Cathy Holtz, Jeffrey Supowit, Paul Welsh, Wendy Ballen, Rebecca Braverman, Vickie Chambers, Ethan Clark, Rochell Press, Raymond Ramsey, Jack Ray.

Christine Brown, Julian Chasin, Charles Emerman, Lynn Evers, Lori Greenberg, Mark Kraker, Karen Needleman, Marilyn Nowling.

Randy Baum, John Dulmage, Faye Hodges, Cheryl Holland, John Jones, John Koetz, Nancy Kramer, Denise Miller, Mario Miller, Marcy Stern, Brenda Voelkel, Larry Woods.

Andrea Andrioff, Vicky Bevier, Jan Izeman, Cynthia Maggied, Inez McNeil, Pamela Showalter, Susan Sigler, Becky Taylor, Gary Cohen, Nancy Howells, Jeanette O'Bannon.

JUNIORS

Evelyn Eisenstein, Celia Grail, Gary Hoffman, Pamela Miller, Karen Wright, Robin Lane, Sharon Poling, Cheryl Raver, Peter Cannon, Jody Robinson.

Cynthia Brown, Kimberlee Elzey, Carol Peery, Mary Gins, Nancy Jacobs, Sandra Smith, Betsy Weinrib, Holly Dull, Warren Miller, Karen Kirchner.

John Buker, Thomas Dunbar, Edward Hillenbrand, Dorothy Lewis, Rhonda Carter, Bruce Dingess, Diane Forman, Marilee Hartland, Yvonne Ogden.

Debra Harris, Beverly Krosner, Richard Meindl, Sharon Salt, Steven Emerman, Debra Hilliard, Mary Loftus, Sheri Matthews, Michael Rothschild, Lillian Grossman.

SOPHOMORES

Karen Lester, David Adlerstein, Kathryn Alban, Mark Cohen, Erica Darnauer, Susan Konzny, Judith Florance, Carol Kosciuk, Barbara Nelson, Kenneth Supowit.

Leslie Armstrong, Alan Brenner, Beverly Jones, Susan Nunnally, Linda Wilson, Susan Arnold, Nancy Hillier, David Kaye, Kevin Langholz, Julie Schaefer.

Sherri Clayman, Julianna Frye, Kathy Gambill, Sandra Lowy, Terne Young, Jodine Bloom, Robin Hirsch, Thomas Hamer, Ina Pogos, Lisa Pratt, Steven Tyroler, Scarlett Younkin.

Jennifer Fulmer, Jennifer Lambert, Susan Stern, Deborah Barrick, Jeffrey Distelhorst, Theresa Gins, Franklin Hurt Jr.

Amy Baum, Bonnilyn Warburton, Mary Fancher, Kurt Mays, Tammy Merrick, James Sholater, Michael Young.

Jackie Parsons, Isaac Sigal, Carolyn Brauner, Karyn Dickson, Franklin Laswell, Lawrence Press.

INFANTS DEATHS

Hyaline membrance disease, a little understood lung condition, claims 500 premature infants in the U.S every week. Researchers, working through grants from TB-RD associations, are working to unravel the tragic mystery of this disease. Your Christmas Seal donation helps support research in many respiratory problems. Give generously.

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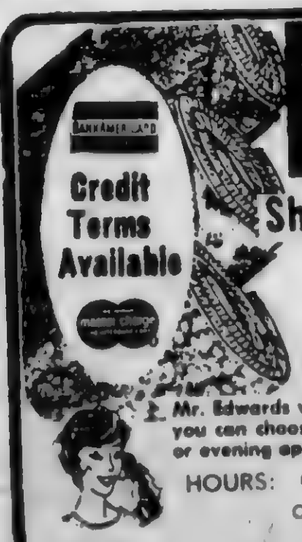
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Another Donation Helps

THE CIVITAN Club of Reynoldsburg recently presented a check to the Reynoldsburg High School Band Boosters for its Band-Aid drive. James Hale, extreme right, Booster president, received the check from at left Civitan President Don Johnson and member Jack Cornish. The student band members are Laura Tappan and Jerilyn Cornish. (Civitan photo).

Bexley Resident Joins City's String Quartet

Mark Childs of 949 S. Roosevelt, Bexley, is the violist for the Columbus String Quartet, the Columbus Symphony's first full-time musicians, hired with the support of a $5000 Ohio Arts Council grant. The Orchestra has also received aid from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Quartet will not only appear in concert with the Symphony, conducted by Evan Whallon, but their full-time status will also enable them to give at least 80 performances in 40 different elementary schools in the Columbus system.

The four musicians, formerly known as the Atlanta String Quartet, performed with the Atlanta Orchestra in that city, as well as making extensive tours of the Western United States. Childs, who performs equally well on violin or viola, has given solo concerts with the Pittsburgh and Atlanta Orchestras.

Of the remaining three members of the quartet, violinist Harold Byers has also been concertmaster for the North Carolina Philharmonic Orchestra; violinist Dennis Cleveland is a former member of the Houston Symphony and the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia; and cellist Karen Andrie was a participant in the Music in Maine Program and soloist with the Eastman Rochester and Milano Orchestra in Italy.

The Columbus Symphony has received Ohio Arts Council grants for the past several years. During the 1971-72 school year, the orchestra also toured Columbus schools with the support of the Council, giving 12 concerts in six junior highs and eight concerts in four different high schools.

Smaller instrumental groups from the orchestra traveled to 30 elementary schools for a total of 60 performances. The most recent OAC grant will help the Columbus Symphony to continue its high school and junior high tours featuring winners of music competitions for more than 8000 students.

Fire & Squad Runs

FIRE

Nov. 1, 9:19 a.m., rear of 7020 E. Main St., truck tore electric wires from building, no loss, no fire.

Nov. 2, 10:40 a.m., 1670 Lancaster, electric short in plug, $1.50 loss.

Nov. 11, 4:02 p.m., 6756 E. Main St., James Steele, auto fire, gas leak at carbureator, $600 loss.

SQUAD

Oct. 31, 7:18 p.m., Dr. Weltner's office, Harold Friend, 14, possible appendicitis, to Mt. Carmel East.

Nov. 1, 12:06 a.m., Waggoner and Broad, auto accident, victims refused aid.

Nov. 2, 9:52 a.m., Don's Restaurant, Paul Rosenburg, 68, ill, to Grant.

Nov. 2, 12:43 p.m., 1114 Twilight, Raymond Diming, 50, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

Nov. 2, 5:40 p.m., 5224 Quincy, Mae Hancock, 83, fell, first aid by squad.

Nov. 3, 12:22 p.m., 3066 High St., Brice, Ervin Weber, 54, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

Nov. 3, 2:57 p.m., William Blackburn, 70, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

Nov. 3, 4:11 p.m., Karen Lawler, in front of 1321 Lancaster, injured right arm and shock, auto accident, to Mt. Carmel East.

Nov. 4, 12:05 a.m., 6541 E. Main St., George Simpson, 42, food caught in throat, o.k. on arrival of squad.

Nov. 4, 4:45 p.m., 1610 Rosehill Rd., Lionel Lee, 70, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

Nov. 6, 5:02 p.m., 238 Norman Lane, Clara Morriand, 38, possible heart attack, to Grant.

Nov. 6, 6:35 p.m., firehouse, Angela Pierce, 1, cut above right eye, play accident, first aid, did not transport.

Nov. 9, noon, 1757 Pickering Dr., Matthew Clark, 22 months, cut forehead, fell, first aid, did not transport.

Nov. 9, 11:32 p.m., 7367 E. Main, Julia Bysinger, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

Nov. 10, 1:15 a.m., Chatterton and Refugee, Linda Carl, 22, auto accident, injured, did not transport.

Nov. 10, 11:35 a.m., Baldwin Dr., Dwight Norquist, mashed fingers, work accident, to Mt. Carmel East.

Nov. 10, 2:35 p.m., Debbie Monday, 16, broke glass, first aid, did not transport.

Nov. 11, 7:30 a.m., Phyllis Stone, 44, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

Nov. 11, 8:36 a.m., 6726 North Dr., Marie Freeman, 68, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

Nov. 11, 10:11 p.m., at firehouse, Cheryl Hoffman, 15, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

Nov. 11, 11:34 p.m., 6641 E. Main St., Kathleen Myers, 31, ill, to Grant.

Nov. 12, 2:42 a.m., at firehouse, Robert Summers, 42, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

Nov. 12, 3:13 p.m., John Bass, 19, back injury, play accident, football, to Mt. Carmel East.

Nov. 12, 10:01 p.m., 6565 Retton Rd., Amy Sue Morris, 14 months, burn on left eye, to Children's.

Church News

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh-day Adventists will launch their 1972 World Service Appeal in Columbus on Saturday, Nov. 18, with plans to raise $25,000 as their share of the world goal of $11,000,000.

Church members will join in distributing thousands of copies of a special issue of These Times magazine, which reports on the humanitarian aspects of their worldwide program, and at the same time give people an opportunity to contribute to the work.

Young people will join the adults in the door-to-door contacts to be made during the four week campaign.

Funds from this year's campaign will not only help maintain the regular services provided by the church's hospitals, schools, camps for underprivileged children, and similar projects, but they will help purchase relief supplies for large-scale disasters. Flood relief, both in foreign countries and the US, have required heavy expenditures this year.

The annual campaign, which is a worldwide appeal, began in 1903.

At The Parks This Week

Metropolitan Park Programs for the week of November 17-23 are:

Thanksgiving as early Ohio residents might have known it will be depicted in a special program by park naturalists in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Sunday, November 19.

The pioneer festival will be enacted through song, story-telling and cooking over an open hearth fire at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Walden Wildlife Refuge at Blendon Woods will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekend and 3 to 5 p.m. during the week.

The film "Annapurna—Challenge of a Mountain" will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 19. Following the movie, the naturalist will conduct a nature walk along the trails of the park.

Eastmoor Jr. High Has Busy Schedule

School activities are well underway at Eastmoor Junior High School.

Student Council elections were conducted recently and the new officers are: James Mason, president; Matthew Hennessee, vice-president; Stephani Wiggins, secretary; Nettie James, treasurer; and Albon McGinnis, sergeant-at-arms.

The junior high also opened its previously all male industrial arts program to a few interested young ladies.

After induction to the equipment in the shop and some safety instruction, the girls began constructing a lamp made from pop cans and wood.

They are as yet undecided about future projects.

The Boys and Girls Outdoor Clubs of Eastmoor have been offering opportunities for the students to become familiar with various aspects of living in the out-of-doors.

Recently, the Boys Outdoor Club held a week long session in Hunter Safety given by the advisors.

At the completion of the course the members were presented a patch which entitles them to hunt on state owned hunting property on specially reserved and designated days.

The first campout was on Nov. 5 at Hocking Hills State Park.

The girls' club has taken nature hikes and had a cookout at Blendon Woods and members are planning a horseback riding day and a hayride in the near future.

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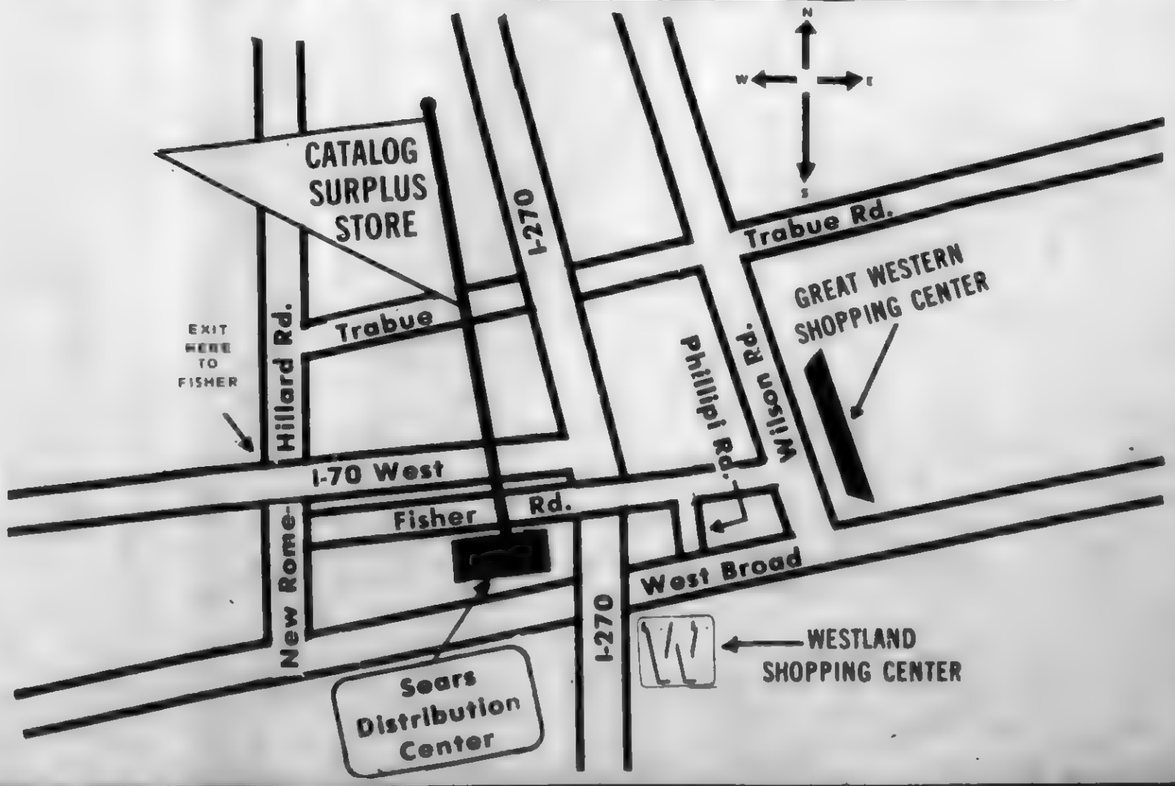
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Ray Adams
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Ray Adams

As Time Goes By

It finally happened

Everyone was on time for dinner last Thursday.

Even the dogs.

That hasn't happened at our house for some time.

IT WAS a change, however, from the usual routine.

Four or five years ago it was Dad who always trailed in to be at the table if possible.

Now it's the kids (and the dogs).

I imagine it's the same at your house - at least four of our friends admitted to a certain likeness since their kids, too, are active after school.

IT'S nice to have the family circle once in awhile. It might not seem like much to some but to us it is sort of a special time.

We don't need a holiday to be thankful for our blessings.

One boy finally captured a choice plum of an after school job and his bank account is starting to pay dividends.

Another boy is sprouting up (all legs and arms) and Dad and Mom looked at some seven-foot beds last week in anticipation of him being the next seven-foot cage whiz.

THE daughter does so many things around the house and at school that I think she just uses the house here as a sort of oasis.

If you really want to see how your own have grown in size and maturity look around for the shaving cream, Dad, and you, Mom, look around for that favorite bottle of perfume. If it's gone from its usual spot don't be alarmed - it'll be back when the agony is over.

We started with eight at the table 11 years ago last Friday. It's dwindled to five since three of the girls have changed their last names with wedding bands.

THE FAMILY circle has grown smaller but has not diminished in importance.

I'm not going to wait until Thanksgiving to count my blessings. I do it a little bit at a time every day. I think I appreciate them more when I can concentrate on each one separately and put it in its little niche in my mind.

FAMILIES are fun. I'm blessed with mine. I hope you are, too.

Lynn Williams

Blind Date



THIS IS a tribute to the ever popular Blind Date. The Blind Date is to college what Batman is to Robin and country-fried is to chicken. You can't have one without the other. When I was in school this was the most popular extra-curricular activity. It wasn't – "How many exams have you had this week?" – rather, "How many blind dates have you suffered through this week?"

My roommate used to say she had so many blind dates she felt sure that she'd been through the entire male population on campus and would soon be seeing familar faces.

AFTER you accepted the date the next major worry was finding your date in the crowded dorm lobby. I've seen girls come out looking for a blue sweater and brown hair and suddenly go to pieces as they came face to face with 20 blue sweater brown hair combinations. The poor girl would usually go running back into the dorm screaming, "I knew this could only happen to me." But then what else could you do. It feels pretty ridiculous wandering around the lobby calling, "John Smith, where are you: '

I CAN understand the feeling because this almost happened to me. My blind date called from the lobby and said he'd be standing by the telephones and he was wearing a brown coat, blue pants and green socks. I figured this guy's got to be easy to find. When I got downstairs I found three guys standing by the phones wearing brown, blue and green. Fortunately my date was the only one wearing a purple shirt. (Did I say fortunate?).

Of course even if you think you've found the right person you should always double check–maybe a sort of code worked out over the phone. I had one friend who got all the way out to the car with some guy before they realized they'd made a mistake. Meanwhile the guy's date is wandering around going "John Smith, where are you?"

IT'S ALSO funny how blind date conversation always seem to have a pattern. First you talk about the mutual friend who arranged the date. Of course by this time you could be considering this person an ex-friend, but you still say nice things. Then there's the - - "Where are you from, what high school and did you know so-and-so." When you didn't know "so-and-so" you may have hit a snag in the conversation so you then begin with the football team. After a quick analysis of the season you are usually out of topics for the evening. That's really a shame too because by this time you've usually just gotten out of the parking lot.

I guess blind dates weren't always disasters. It sure seemed to beat spending a Saturday night in the dorm. Besides as my roommate used to say, "One of these days I'm going to find someone who's taller and who hasn't had onions for dinner."

Nov. 18 Benefit For Kids

Sertoma-TICO In Grid Contest

The Spectator Newspapers and the Columbus West Sertoma Club will present a combined first annual Training Institute of Central Ohio (TICO) benefit football game Saturday, Nov. 18.

THE GAME will pit Sertoma members and guests in a regulation flag football contest against TICO students in cooperation with TICO volunteer service program.

The game time is 2 p.m. at the TICO field with the entrance on West Broad Street at the field behind the State Hospital.

No seats are reserved and the donation is only $1.

All proceeds will be used to benefit the needy students at the training institute.

The Spectator Newspapers coordinator for the game is Assistant Advertising Director Terry Hein.

The Training Institution Central Ohio, better known as TICO, was completed in 1961 on 24 acres of land belonging to the Columbus State Hospital, on West Broad Street, Columbus.

TICO is designed to house and train the more hostile, aggressive, escape-prone, older delinquent boys requiring an extended period of confinement in a setting incorporating some security features.

Each of the 13 buildings can be reached through enclosed corridors, thus facilitating good supervision and control of the students and protection from inclement weather.

The original cost of the institution was estimated at over two million dollars...equipment was extra. Heat, water, and electricity are furnished through the facilities of the State Hospital plant.

TICO is one of the rehabilitative facilities under the auspices of the Ohio Youth Commission.

Most students are transferred from the Juvenile Diagnostic Center and the Fiarfield School for Boys. The remainder come from Youth Camps and from the Treatment Center for Youth (TCY). All transfers are arranged by the Classification and Assignment Section of the Youth Commission.

The age range is from 15-20; population capacity is 192. There are eight living units identical in design and structure, each containing 24 beds. There are 16 single rooms and 2 four-bed dormitories in a unit. Each room is furnished with a bed, study table, chair, and open wardrobe with shelves.

THE remainder of the unit contains a dining room; living and recreation area; toilet and shower facilities; a serving kitchen, which receives prepared food from the Juvenile Diagnostic Center; and two offices, one for the social worker and the other for youth leaders.

The rehabilitation program embraces cottage-living experiences, individual guidance, group counseling, educational and vocational instruction, recreation, and religion. All staff members put forth efforts and skills to help students develop self-control and favorable attitudes towards their families, community, and society. Insofar as possible, the staff attempts to understand each student and to provide for his needs, as available resources allow. To achieve these ends, various disciplines such as social work, guidance and counseling, and psychiatry are utilized. A climate conducive to positive change throughout the institution is encouraged.

THE MAJORITY of the 192 students attend a full day of academic school, or ½ day school and ½ day vocational shop or occupational training. There are approximately 40 different subjects taught by 30 educational staff. Many students are academically retarded from one to several grades, thus requiring remedial help. In addition, there are 6 shops...auto shop, barbering, machine shop, printing, welding, and woodworking.

Currently, a social worker is assigned to each unit. Essentially, their responsibilities center around casework and group sessions with students and coordination of total program efforts.

TICO is used as a placement resource for graduate students from the Ohio State University School of Social Work and College of Education.

Two psychiatrists visit the institution fourteen hours each week on a consultative basis and are available for in-service training of staff.

Religious guidance is offered by a full-time Protestant chaplain and a part-time Catholic chaplain.

The institution conducts an active physical education and recreation program. These activities go on not only during the weekday and evening, but also during week ends and holidays. Indoor facilities such as a gym, swimming pool, two multi-purpose rooms, and a combination auditorium-chapel are used. A large baseball field and a football field are available for outside sports. Selected motion pictures and other wholesome entertainment are offered regularly.

A number of volunteers are active within the institution. Different volunteer groups sponsor monthly parties for each living unit.

Presently, TICO has 148 employees. Total operational money is over one million annually for salaries alone. Per capita cost to program a student for one year is $6,683.00.

Answers Sought

Regional Government Needed ?

CITIZENS RESEARCH, INC. is an independent fact-finding organization dedicated to better local government through research.

This report is on "Regional Government" and is published without comment.

A previous report from Citizens Research concerned the gas rate structure

This report consists of testimony presented in a public hearing before the Local Government Subcommittee of the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission on October 18, 1972, with regard to the subject of regional government and the need for amendments to the state constitution concerning local government.

PART TWO

Basis of Call for Regional Government

One of the common threads which seems to run through much of the recent literature discussing or advocating metropolitan or regional government is that there is a "demand for public services" from the people served by local governments, and that this "demand" is not being adequately met. It is not always clear whether this means that new services are demanded by and as a result of increasing territory; new services are demanded by and as a result of increasing population or some other factor; more services of the same type are demanded by a given population; more services of he type are demanded by and because of a growing population; or some combination thereof.

ALONG WITH this "demand for public services" is the usual proposed best solution: restructure the government, put something bigger in charge, and everything will tned to operate better and more efficiently. The "demand for public services" statements are further associated with assertions such as "...the quality of urban life rises and falls with the quality of public services and facilities.

Taking up the call for action, some have gone slightly beyond this to assert that most important function of government.

Such statements have potentially dangerous implications. They are saying that the government is or should be responsible forwhetever good or ill comes about or is attained in our society; that the role of the private sector is apparently no longer important, nor does it have much bearing on the quality of urban life; that improvement must come primarily or solely by governmental means or it will not come at all; and that such functions as making and enforcing the rules of society are not relatively as important anymore. "Government" is being treated or viewed as an abstract entity instead of being the people.

In addition, it implies an abnegation of individual or private sector responsibility.

In an earlier (1966) report, 3 the ACIR, in a discussion of economic and social disparities, stated the following:

OTHER metropolitan problems are more ominous than the inadequate services of newly developing suburbs. Metropolitan growth in the United States is producing patterns of racial and economic segregation, with severe consequences for disadvantaged groups, for the communities where they are concentrated, and ultimately for the entire urban society.

IF THIS statement were analyzed closely, it would become readily apparent that metropolitan growth is not the cause of racial and economic segregation - it only concentrates or intensifies what exists. It would be more realistic and logical to say that racial and economic segregation are the immediate result of manifested selfish and prejudicial attitudes of individuals and groups, as well as of differences in income.

Structural Reform; Issues; Power Distribution

It is difficult to understand why some political scientists, sociologists, and others proceed to write volumes attempting to outline what is the essence of the "urban crisis;" the complexities, imponderables, and intertwining of metropolitan activities; the social and economic "disparities;" and the difficulties of resolving differences fiscally, personally, territorially, and otherwise, and then attempt to resolve everything under the rubric of structural reform.

Is structural reform, which usually is presented as something bigger and better, just another temporary but bigger rug under which we are trying to sweep more problems that no one has been able to determine how to handle?

ANOTHER difficulty is that of determining what is really the issue. Is it state vs. local government and power? Urban vs. suburban? Rural vs. urban? County vs. municipality(? All of these vs. regional government? Centralization vs. decentralization? Fiscal resources vs. lesser fiscal resources? Good management vs. poor management? Efficient opoerations vs. inefficient operations? Economies vs. diseconomies? Performance vs. non-performance? Participation vs. non-participation? State political power and representation vs. local political power and representation? State administration vs. local administration ?

It would seem that a good many of these questions are superficially asking how shall power be distributed, who shall decide this, and to what extent can the recipients of the distributed power utilize this power. Paul Ylvisaker made one of the most lucid and forceful remarks in recent times with regard to distributing power among governments when he said, "...most of what has been said on the subject has been provoked in the heat of battle over whether or not to adopt or keep some variety of the system. As a result, we have inherited a congeries of claims, supported only by casual examples and fragmentary arguments chosen on the run...." ?.

(Continued Next Week)

'Phys Ed Needs Rev Up' Says OAHPER President

DEVELOPMENT of the human body, basic to everything man does, is being neglected in Ohio schools, according to Dr. Matthew Resick, immediate past president of the Ohio Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (OAHPER).

The OAHPER is made up of professional physical education, recreation and health educators in the state at all levels, elementary, intermediate and high school and college.

Resick, a professor at Kent State University, says, "Ohio children need more physical education especially in grade levels K through 6. And, the teachers need much more equipment and time with which to help young people develop attitudes and activities that will keep their bodies healthy and vibrant through their entire lives." Ohio has 4200 elementary schools with less than 3800 fully certified physical education teachers. That's far less than even one per school. It's a tragic shortage, says Resick.

THESE educators with colleagues from the medical and other professions are very concerned about the poor quality of so many health and physical education programs being offered for Ohio school children. Resick says, "As school bond and levy elections have been lost in great numbers across the state over the past few years, general support for all educational programs has slipped and it seems that facilities for good physical education programs have not kept pace with the need." In 1950 99 per cent of all Ohio local school finance elections passed. In 1970 only 20 per cent passed.

THE OAHPER recognizes that Ohio has published minimum standards for physical education and health programs in all schools but points out that the standards are just that, "minimum" and do not really require the fuller, comprehensive kinds of physical education and health programs that all schools should provide for all children.

Physical education and health educators generally agree on five basic concepts for physical education programs in schools:

1. A physically educated person is one who understands how his body works and how to keep it healthy.

2. Physical education is health insurance. Through preventative health, regular physical activity and proper growth development the individual can live longer, feel better and be a more productive human being.

3. Physical education contributes to academic achievement. All persons can think and learn better if their bodies are healthy. A healthy, active person can do more, think more and enjoy life more.

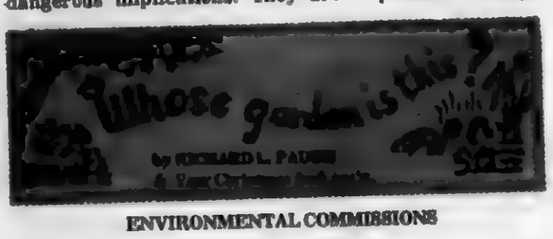
4. A good physical education program contributes to development of good selfconcepts in children. Participating in well planned physical activities can help youngsters build self confidence and assurances that they can achieve and compete in the every day world.

5. A good physical education program can help an individual attain social adjustment skills and learn to get along well with others. Good body motor skills, grace in movement, values of sportsmanship in play and many other assets can be achieved by the individual participating in a well planned all-around physical education program.

OAHPER PRESIDENT, Dr. Gwendolyn Scott, says "many physical educators in Ohio are providing programs that approach these concepts and in many schools one can find outstanding physical education and health activities, but the truth is generally, we have short-changed our youth in the field of physical education." Dr. Scott says, "We must provide a full range of facilities and professionally trained educators in all schools."

The OAHPER official says children must be introduced to the lifetime sports – those sports such as golf, tennis, gymnastics, swimming, bowling, archery etc. – that can be enjoyed all through life. She said, "The facts are most Ohio boys and girls complete high school without ever really being introduced to these kinds of sports that they might enjoy all their lives in order to keep their bodies fit and healthy."

Resick says, "We feel the answer to these problems is citizen awareness. We hope to let Ohioans know just how we are neglecting the physical bodies of our children and just what we can do about it. The answers seem simple." He says, "We must provide funds for schools that will permit purchasing the equipment and employing the trained personnel to use it in the fully developed kinds of health and physical education programs essential for all youth and adults today."



ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSIONS

ACCORDING to Dale Hollern, executive director of the Ohio Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, many cities, towns, townships, and villages back east have their own citizen-controlled environmental commissions. (He ought to know, he just moved into Ohio from a long stay in Connecticut where these commissions are playing a valuable part as advisors to both government and industry.)

The concept of officially recognized citizen action is slow to come to Ohio, where the only real thrust has seemed to be "profit at any cost." Actually, in my estimation, an environmental commission, to be effective, must be regional in concept. Neither air nor water pollution stays where it originates. It is no respecter of political boundaries.

FOR SOME unknown reason, Ohio administrators are slow to pick up the already proven way to represent a polluted public. It can't be the cost of a commission, in almost all cases the group is not paid for its time, only for expenses incurred by the members in traveling distances to inspect a problem. Even then, most really dedicated citizens are willing to forget about turning in a tab. The only on-going expense would be the part-time use of a secretary to keep track of reports and set up agendas.

What would such a group do? Plenty! After receiving a report from a citizen that there was a pollution problem, they could first confirm the problem existed, then call in the involved people, the aggrieved people and the person in government who has the authority in that area.

THE PERSON representing the causes of the problem could show what had been done to correct it, if anything, and why not more. The affected people could show cause as to how much the problem affects their health or their esthetic values. The options and legal paths open to both could be explored and the person from government could testify as to what he was willing to do.

THE MOST important product of such meetings is not especially the immediate response from all parties involved, but the beautiful way they all start talking to each other after the snow melts. As long as communicating is possible, the rest of the problem will get solved.

It is hoped that soon all Ohio will be covered by commissions whose job it will be to hear all sides and give their judgment. To place the blame is not enough.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Check with your county commissioners and see of they would like to have their job made a bit easier by having a group of environmentally concerned citizens form a commission and field complaints that used to land on official desks. As a clincher, tell them federal funds are much easier to get if it can be proven that the citizens have a voice in the big clean-up.

How Fresh Is 'Fresh'?

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President
and Director
White House Office of Consumer Affairs

How many times have you bought a carton of soured milk? A loaf of stale bread? Or wondered just how fresh those fresh eggs were?

Well, there is a way to determine the freshness of the food you buy It's usually called "open dating."

Look for open dating. Many food products on your grocer's shelves have coded date information about their freshness stamped on the container, but deciphering this information can prove next to impossible. Fortunately for consumers, many chain food stores and-or food processors are now labeling their perishable commodities with "open dating" –actual dates, not coded messages that can be understood by shoppers.

OPEN DATING can help you to shop harder by telling you how fresh a product is. Freshness is your assurance that the product is of the same quality when you are ready to buy it as it was when it was processed or packaged.

Bacteriological changes, though, are common to all food products. These alterations--or the deterioration of quality that comes with age–can cause minor flavor change. Or a considerable loss of vitamin content. Or even spoilage.

AGE IS NOT the sole cause of these food changes. Other factors are proper temperature controls, handling procedures in warehouses and in the stores and what you do when you get the product home.

While open dating is a good shopping tool, it is important to understand that a variety of systems are used by different neighborhood stores or food processors to convey freshness information.

DOES THE date printed on the package refer to the pack date–the date of processing?

Or is it the pull date–the last date a product can be offered for sale?

Is it maybe the final date the product will have the same quality as the day it left the plant?

Or the expiration date–the last time the product can be used.

OBVIOUSLY, to get the most from open dating, consumers need to know which system of dating is being used for a given product.

If your store is still playing the "coded numbers game" with its freshness information, or if it isn't telling you what the open date means, urge the manager to do something–such as telling food processors and food trade organizations that consumers want and need simplicity and uniformity of freshness dating.

THE FOOD industry's interest in the standardization of open dating terms has increased in recent years, but the adoption of voluntary programs on behalf of consumers has historically gathered more momentum when you and other consumers have spoken out.

Men In Service

COMPLETED

Army Private First Class Frederick J. Fortin, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fortin, 1132 W. Third Ave., recently completed a 10-week medical corpsman course at the U.S. Army Medical Training Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

He is a 1967 graduate of Central High School.

BASIC COMPLETED

Army Private Richard B. Carlyle, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillis B. Carlyle, 463 Sawyer Ct., Grove City, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is a 1971 graduate of Grove City High School.

COMPLETED

Army Private Mark D. Beatty, 18, son of Mrs. Jennie E. Beatty, 129 Dering Rd., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky..

He attended Central High School.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Airman James D. Fishpaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fishpaw, 732 Brixham Rd., Columbus, has completed Air Force basic training in Lackland AFB, Texas.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Fishpaw is a 1972 graduate of West High School.

PROMOTED

James M. Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bragg, 3403 Brookside Blvd., Columbus, has been promoted the sergeant in the US. Air Force.

Sergeant Bragg is a metal working specialist at Rhein Main AB, Germany. He serves with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The sergeant was graduated in 1970 from Franklin Heights High School.

1972 Income Tax Form Will Be Regular Again

TAX RETURN form 1040 may be somewhat easier to fill out for 1972 because of completely revised instructions, the Internal Revenue Service has [illegible].

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz had announced earlier the reintroduction of a short Form 1040A, which may be used by approximately 32 million taxpayers whose income is from wages and not more than $200 each of interest and dividends.

WHILE there are few basic changes in the 1040, the IRS has completely revised the instruction booklet that comes with the form to make it easier to understand, the IRS said.

A new feature of the instruction booklet is a glossary defining such tax terms as exemptions, dependents, gross income, and the low income allowance.

Taxpayers may use an order blank included in the instruction booklet to obtain additional forms and free publications. The order blank lists the more frequently used forms and publications so that the taxpayer merely has to check off the titles of those he wants.

THE IRS said it will mail two copies of each form and one copy of each publication requested by taxpayers sending in the blanks. Taxpayers living in rural areas especially will find the order blank helpful, the IRS said.

A new feature on the Form 1040 is revenue sharing, a system for sharing Federal money with states and cities. The questions on the tax form will be used to determine the allocation of the Federal money to states and cities.

ANOTHER feature is the new tax credit for political contributions made in 1972. The credit half the actual contribution but not more than $12.50 ($25 on joint return of a husband and wife). Instead of the credit which reduces the tax liability, the taxpayer may claim a deduction from income for political coontributions up to $50 ($100 on a joint return).

A separate Form 4875 is available for the presidential election campaign fund dollar "check off" which, for the first time, enables taxpayers to designate $1 of their taxes ($2 on a joint return) to the political party of their choice.

A TAXPAYER does not have to list sources of dividend or interest income if either is no more than $200, the IRS said. Last year the sources of such income had to be listed if the total of either exceeded $100.

MANY taxpayers again may have the IRS figure their income tax and retirement income credit. On request, the IRS will figure the tax for persons with incomes of $20,000 or less, who take the standard deduction and whose income is solely from salaries and wages, dividends, interest, pensions, and annuities.

The IRS, on request, also will compute the taxpayer's retirement income credit if he provides certain information. Instructions on Schedule R of Form 1040 explain which item must be provided.

After the IRS figures the tax on a return, either a refund check or a bill for the tax due will be mailed to the taxpayer. If bills for the tax due are paid within 30 days, taxpayers will not be subject to interest or penalty charges, the IRS said.

ABOUT 76 million taxpayers who filed returns for 1971 will receive their 1972 tax packages in the mail early in January. The Forms 1040 that will be mailed to taxpayers will have blue printing with highlights in red.

The tax packages again include schedules generally based on needs indicated by the taxpayer's past filing history, the IRS said. However, if taxpayers need additional schedules, they can get them at the nearest IRS office or by using the order blank.



Raindrops And Roses - You Can Have Them!

WELL, SURE it rained. So what else is new? It was a football Friday so that makes it eight of the last nine Fridays that rain entered the gridiron photos. See the raindrops splash on the Grove City players. Oh, well, they beat Westland for the Southwestern School District championship, 32-0. Mike Stafford, our photographer, also got wet - but that's old hat to him.

Eastmoor Will Present 'Our Town' Nov. 17-18

Thorton Wilder's "Our Town" will be presented November 17th and 18th by Eastmoor High School.

The play takes place in the small town of Grover's Corners, N.H. It concerns the daily occurances in the town and the love affair between George Gibbs and Emily Webb and thus culminates in a moving wedding scene. The play also shows the futile effort of Emily, after her death, to come back to life and to live again with her memories.

Producer for "Our Town" in Miss Mary Embree with Roger A. Masten directing.

All performances will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 237-1823. Admission price is $1.50.

Inhalation Therapy Care Scheduled

An inhalation therapy home care program for respiratory disease patients will be offered to Columbus area residents starting December 1, on a one year demonstration basis.

The program will be sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and the Community Health Care Services, under the direction of Dr. William Brown, Columbus Health Department.

The program will develop a home care service for patients who may need inhalation therapy on a continuing basis. The Tuberculosis Society presently receives several requests each month from individuals needing help for respiratory care. Public health nurses now provide some service to pulmonary patients. The new home care program will place such service in nurses' hands and give them the opportunity to render additional home care, as needed, to the patients.

A patient will receive the treatment for a specified period to establish his need for the equipment. Patients will be referred by their physician.

The Tuberculosis Society will subsidize the salary of the LPN and provide the necessary equipment and machines to carry out the program.

Following the one year demonstration period, the Columbus Board of Health will decide whether or not the program will continue.

Christmas Seal donations provide for the Society's respiratory disease programs.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

The First Community Productions are noted for putting on an annual extravanganza known as Vaudvillities. This year, in addition, they are branching out into a scripted musical; to be specific, "Mame", by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee with music by Jerry Herman, based on the book by Patrick Dennis about his fabulous Antie Mame.

If you don't love her instantly, then you are just as bigoted and square as the Upsons, Ed and Irene Martin - definitely not type cast, whose daughter (Mary Lou Casanta) is engaged to marry Patrick - until Mame steps in and shows them up for what they are. But then that is the end of the story.

In the beginning Mame, played by Jevne Kessel, is a wealthy lady living in single bliss, giving parties and having a ball when suddenly she is faced with raising a ten year old orphaned nephew, Danny Weizenecker, who comes replete with a snobbish banker trustee in the person of Bart Loomis.

Then comes the depression and Mame is reduced to working as a clerk in a department store at Christmas time where she meets a wealthy southern gentleman, Beauregard (Dean Hutchings) Burnside who snatches her from the depths of poverty to make her his bride and widow in the [illegible].

Patrick does manage to grow up through all this and [illegible] portrays the young man, who temporarily looses touch with the open reality based philosophy of his aunt, but is brought back to it by one Pegean Ryan, played by Susan Icely.

One of the funniest roles in the whole show is that of Mame's frumpy secretary, Agnes Gooch, and Rebecca Richards will tackle this role.

Dr. George Crepeau of Ohio State University is directing and Lowell Riley is providing the musical direction. Dorie Cooper is doubling as costume designer and choreographer. Chris Moore is the scenic designer.

Production dates are December 15-16 at the Mershon Auditorium and I suggest you reserve your seats early by writing to First Community Productions, 73 E. Naughten St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. Their other productions have always been sell-outs.

Don't forget the other Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee production "Jabberwock" which premieres November 10 with performances from November 20th through December 2nd, except Sundays and Thanksgiving, at the new Thurber Theater on the Ohio State campus.

Lecture Set

An internationally-known lecturer on Christian Science, Mr. Geith A. Plimmer will speak in the auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 467 East Broad St., at 3 p.m. at the invitation of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbus.

"The Healing of Moral Weakness" is the subject of his local lecture.

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NOV 1972

Twins Club Teaches Beauty In Home

The Columbus unit of the Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins Clubs, Incorporated, will hold its next meeting Nov. 16, 8 p.m., in the Maple Canyon Branch of the Huntington National Bank.

To aid members in learning to make some craft items to beautify their homes or to give as gifts, the program will be a demonstration of making several items.

Those participating will be: Mrs. Bill Rose, Mrs. Thomas Skipton and Mrs. Robert Weimer.

Hostesses for the evening are: Mrs. George Clark, chairman, Mrs. Wayne Bulla, Mrs. Sujit Chatterji and Mrs. Mike Dicmer.

Five members of the organization recently attended the Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc., board meeting in Mansfield.

Those attending were: Mrs. Ed Bartlett, Columbus, president, Mrs. Stanley Morrison, Columbus Mother of the Year, Mrs. Thomas Skipton, state recording secretary, Mrs. Marc Benson and Mrs. Terry Holder.

The club recently sponsored a birthday party for one cottage of the Methodist Children's Home in Worthington.

The family Halloween Party was held, Saturday, Oct. 28.

This organization meets the third Thursday evening of every month. Any mother of a multiple birth is most welcome and can obtain more information by calling Mrs. Roger Pence, 891-5028.

Kidney Core First In Contest

Kidney Core I of Columbus were recently selected as first-place winner (category-with a membership from 21-80) of the 1972 Women's Club contest.

Awards which included a plaque, gavel, and check were presented to the two Co-Presidents of the group, Mrs. Leon Goldberg, and Mrs. Edward Karp, who, in the opinion of the judges made the most effective use for their time and resources.

A recent garage sale organized by Mrs. Sanford Scaperlo, held at the home of Mrs. Allan Lee, was very successful.

For its next fund raising project, the group has undertaken the sale of Entertainment '73 books.

Contact Mrs. Robert Krisa, 235-1223, or Mrs. Edward Karp, 237-5751. for information.

BE A DONOR

Did you know.....your one pint of blood, donated to the Red Cross, can help save the lives of up to four people, with the practice of component therapy.



They're Going To Dance

Pictured above from left are: Mrs. Robert Seipel, 3228 Scottwood Rd., Ticket Chairman; Mrs Donald Fisher, 1599 Cunard Rd., Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Charles Britt, 329 Vernon Rd., General Chairman, and Mrs. James Roberts, 3522 Astor Rd., Refreshment Chairman. (Club Photo).

THE WOMEN'S Club of Christ the King Parish are sponsoring a dance Saturday, Nov. 18, at Christ the King School, 2855 E. Livingston Ave. The event will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Square dancing will be part of the evening's events. Tickets are $5 a couple and may be obtained by calling 235-4778, or at the door the evening of the dance.

Capital Concert Band Opens Season Sunday

The Capital University Concert Band will open its season Sunday, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.

Under the direction of Richard J. Suddendorf, a faculty member in the Conservatory of Music, the 65-member band will perform "The Purple Carnival March," "Incidental Suite," "Elegy and Fanfare March" and "American Variations."

Also making its debut is the new 45-member Wind Ensemble, which will perform works by R. Vaughn Williams, Robert Bennett, Felix Mendelssohn and others.

Admission to the concert is free. Mees Hall Auditorium is located east of College Avenue on Mound Street, facing E. Main.

Tri-Corner Meet

The Tri-Corner Mothers of Twins Club will meet at the Hilltop Y, 2879 Valleyview Dr., Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

Any parent or guardian of twins or multiple births is invited to attend.

An obstretician-gynecologist will be guest speaker.

East Hills Plans Boutique Auction

East Hills ORT presents its annual Boutique Auction on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Bexley Public Library Auditorium at 8.

This annual auction features homemade craft items and baked goods.

A professional auctioneer will conduct the proceedings. Good buys and good times are sure to be had by all.

The public is encouraged to come.

All profits go directly to the Organization for Rehabilation through Training which supports vocational schools throughout the world.

So while you will be able to get good buys on seasonal presents you will also be supporting the education of thousands of children.

If anyone has any questions, please refer them to Mrs. Barry Wolinetz, 861-1843.

Pilot Club Meets Nov. 21

The Pilot Club of Columbus, Inc. will hold its program meeting at the Fort Hayes Hotel, Tuesday, November 21 with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The Public Relation's Committee is making the arrangements and the membership will participate in the program "Pilot P.R. Profile".

Helping with the program is Mrs. Mary Starbuck, 797 S. Roosevelt Ave..

Pilot Club is one of the five international classified service clubs for business executive and professional women.

Opportunity Given To Learn Ancient Arts

With summer rapidly drawing to an end, and fall looming ahead, the Jewish Center's Adult Services Department is planning exciting courses to be featured this coming fall.

Women who wish to fill empty hours and days are being encouraged to come to the Center and learn the ancient art of beading flowers.

The unique hobby enables the individual to do her own thing - to express individual creativity.

Even those girls who think they are clumsy and double lefties will find this a very rewarding activity.

A second skill course will be offered in the ancient art of playing Mah Jongg.

You no longer have to be left out of the fun to be shared with your friends.

Learn to play Mah Jongg in 5 easy lessons, at your own pace with other players of like skill. You will not be pressured to play fast enough to compete with experienced players until you are ready and well trained.

Both classes will meet at The Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave., and will begin Monday, Nov. 20.

Mah Jongg will begin at 8 p.m., flower beading at 9:30 a.m.

Each class will be 2 hours long.

New Members Day To Be Celebrated

Mrs. Harold Gall, 168 S. Cassingham Rd. will entertain the members of the Executive Board of the Bexley Woman's Club at 9 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 17th assisted by Mrs. Edward L. Hauff and Mrs. Howard W. Stegmiller.

New Members Day will be celebrated by the members of the Bexley Woman's Club on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jeffrey Mansion.

Nineteen new members will be welcomed into the club. They are: Mrs. Harry W. Barr, Mrs. Gerald Bauman, Mrs. James E. Bloede, Mrs. John Blough, Mrs. Wesley Cooper, Mrs. Larry F. Donovan, Mrs. Jack Freeman, Mrs. Richard Holtfreter, Mrs. Walter Kropp, Mrs. Herman Lieverman, Mrs. Donald Matthews, Mrs. L.R. McLaughlin, Mrs. Richard Mohr, Mrs. Albert O. Meyers, Mrs. Walter O'Brien, Mrs. James L. Park, Mrs. Robert Ritchey, Mrs. John Sombronski and Mrs. Paul W. Walker.



CYNTHIA PUTCHAT

Bexley Girl Makes Top Five

Cynthia Putchat, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Putchat, was named fourth runner-up to Miss Teenage Columbus in the recent Sears Miss Teenage Columbus Contest.

THE SEVENTEEN-YEAR old Bexley High senior will receive $75.00 in merchandise of her choice from Sears Columbus for her achievement.

Miss Putchat adds this award to many others. She has also won an art scholarship to the Columbus Art School, was selected by the Youth for Understanding to spend two months in Brazil last summer, and is presently a candidate for a National Merit Scholarship.

BESIDES BEING AN excellent student she finds time for many other school activities. She participates in Student Coucil, Student-Faculty Committee, Class Cabinet, the school newspaper and drill team and is an officer in her sorority.

She plans to attend college in September and major in art and psychology.

DAR Group To Meet

Columbus Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, Nov. 20, at noon for a luncheon at the Royal Inn, 3232 Olentangy River Rd.

Guest Speaker will be, Miss Winifred Schamp, Lt. Governor, Society of Mayflower Descendents, Columbus Colony.

Think a thank you thought.

Send an FTD Thanksgiver

Brilliant yellow and orange mums, accented with brown cattails . . . and to indicate, in a nostalgic way, the bounty of the harvest, we added a shaft of wheat. We can deliver this delightful arrangement almost anywhere in the country.

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And it says it sincerely and beautifully with flowers. Lovely fall flowers elegantly arranged with golden wheat and slender cattails.

Sending a Thanksgiver almost anywhere is as easy as a call or visit to your FTD Florist (Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards).

Do it. And start a new tradition. It'll keep you close to friends and loved ones, no matter how far away. When you think about it, we all have a lot of thanking to do.

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ARTHUR WILLIAMS FOR PERIFERY



VASSARETTE



FORMFIT ROGERS

SOME OF the cleverest shoppers are buying evening dresses in the loungewear departments these days—it's not surprising since loungewear has become so glamorous, there's no reason in the world a woman shouldn't be able to wear it for entertaining at home or out "on the town."

ARTHUR WILLIAMS, the top designer of at-home wear for Periphery, believes that fantasy and fashion should mix—the right combination makes a winner, and most important a big seller. "One night a woman may want to look like Ali McGraw and the next night Bergman. There's no reason why she shouldn't indulge her dreams, at a price she can afford."

In Arthur's Holiday collection, the accent is on total femininity. The lines are always clean whether the silhouette is long and slinky or full-skirted. His understanding of a woman's body is apparent in the long vests over jumpsuits, and the skill he uses in fabrics—polyesters the most outstanding. Colors range from black combined with white, to bright plaids and pale solids.

'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern



BEING A WOMAN inside and out is VASSARETTE'S message—it's what the 70's are all about. They prove it with a collection of 'Be A Woman' clothes for her private hours or out "on the town", to indulge her most feminine fantasies. Luxurious, sexy or even vampish gowns, to express the moods and emotions of the many women she is. They suggest, be a vamp in tones of blushing pink—add feathers and high platforms. Go to the opera, theatre, dancing, in a plush 'Velvelour' jumper with blouse of snowflake embroidery, or fanciful flowers. Go anywhere in the "Twin Toner" loungedress of polyester knit in matching floral and diamond prints—or a "Mandarin tunic" of rich colors.

DOROTHY POLLACK'S philosophy for Formfit Rogers is "dare to be different" which to her means fashion is freedom. Freedom to act your age—freedom to pick a style from anywhere in the world—freedom to be as bare as you personally want to be. Wear a slinky nightgown to a party—sleep in a slip—entertain in pajamas—anything goes. Fashion is personality—and that's what Formfit Rogers makes—things to wear in Tricot knit with personality.

Mother's Meet

University Mother's Club, Group C, willmeet Nov. 16, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

It will be held at Jeffrey Mansion, 166 N. Parkview in Bexley.

The object of the meeting will be to make favors for the University Hospital.

Rev. Bernlohr To Speak

The Partes Club will meet at the Southern Hotel at noon, Thursday, Nov. 16.

Rev. Fred K. Bernlohr from Christ Lutheran Church will speak on "Attitude of Gratitude" for the Thanksgiving Program.



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LAZARUS

Bexley Socials Meet

Bexley Social Club will meet on Nov. 16, 7:30 P.M. at Connell's Flower Shop, 2386 E. Main St.

The designers will demonstrate the art of creating unusual arrangements.

The hostesses of the evening are Mrs. Lester Woltz, assisted by Mrs. Robert Macklin.

Educators Will Meet

"Who's Afraid of Marshall McLuhan?" will be Mrs. Ann Barry's topic at the Saturday Nov. 18 meeting of Beta Lambda chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma education society.

The 12:30 luncheon will be held at Donka's, 4040 E. Broad St.



YOUSSEF RIZKALLAH

To Be Honored

Youssef Rizkallah, famous designer for Malcom Starr, Inc., has been chosen as "Designer of the Year" by the Women's Auxuliary of the Columbus Bar Association. He will be honored at a fashion showing of his designs flown in from New York November 16 at a luncheon at the Scioto Country Club.

Society Daughters Of 1812 To Meet

The Lucas Sullivante Chapter of the National Society of United States Daughters of 1812, will have their meeting at the YWCA, Fourth St., Monday, Nov. 20.

There will be a board meeting at 11 a.m. and a luncheon following.

Miss Dorothy Rinick, the guest speaker will talk on the subject of the 1812 era and President James Madison's term during the war years.

Mrs. Samuel L. Fuller, president, would like all members to be present, because it is the last meeting of the year.

Focus On Russia Is Club Topic

The Columbus Club of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies will hold their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Ringer, 718 Euclaire Ave., Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 P.M.

Mrs. Bernice Foley and Mrs. Lester Merritt will speak on "Russia as I saw it".

Mrs. Merritt has toured Russia and Mrs. Foley was a cultural exchange student with Ohioana Library.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Donald Horton and Mrs. Robert Steele.

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Hebrew School Slates Annual Affair Dec. 5

Fred Yenkin chairman, and Arthur Katz co-chairman, of the Friends of the Columbus Hebrew School announced that plans are being made for the 11th annual affair of the "Friends" to take place Tuesday evening, Dec. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Baker, 268 S. Harding Rd., will host this affair at their home.

A cocktail hour at 6:15 p.m. and buffet dinner will precede the program. The evening program will be devoted to the observance of the 50th Anniversary of the Columbus Hebrew School.

The school was founded in November 1922. The following names of the founders are inscribed on a bronze tablet at the offices of the Hebrew School at the Jewish Center: Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Goldberg, Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Danziger, Mr. & Mrs. Hirsch Kobacker, Mr. & Mrs. Mendel Pass, Mr. & Mrs. Ben Stein, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Blasberg, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Solove, Mr. & Mrs. Leon J. Seff, Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Yenkin, Mr. & Mrs. William S. Cohen, Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Furman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Thall.

The following are serving on the committee of the "Friends": Dr. B. W. Abramson, Dr. Theodore N. Beckman, Irving Chasin, Dr. Ben Cohen, Sanford Fishman, Arthur Meizlish, Harry Schwartz, Ben Seiferas, Farrell Shar, Elias Snyder, Herbert L. Solomon, Dr. Charles Young and Irving A. Baker, Ex-officio.

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Tommy Tannenbaum is saving money for Christmas 1973 with an Ohio State Bank Christmas Club account.

After shopping for several years with too little money, Tommy started a Christmas Club a year ago. He recently got his check and bought great presents for everyone on his list. And now, he's started to sock some away for next Christmas.

One of the nicest things Tommy discovered about Ohio State Bank's Christmas Club was that when he made all 50 payments in the coupon book as scheduled, the bank made the 51st payment for him!

Now's the time to start *your* Christmas Club for next year. It's easy. Just stop by any of our 15 convenient offices.

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NOV 1972



Red Cross Volunteers Honored

AMONG THE 205 RED CROSS hospital volunteers who gave almost 30,000 hours of service last year in Columbus area hospitals and nursing homes, are these Grant Hospital volunteers, receiving their service awards from Mrs. Marilyn Georgia, Red Cross Chairman of Volunteers, and Mrs. Gwen Pavey, Hospital Volunteers Chairman. Front row, left to right are: Mrs. Pavey; Miss Martha Prillerman, 2831 E. Fifth Ave.; and Mrs. Marilyn Georgia; second row, Mrs. Gladys Herwald, 79 S. Remington, and Mrs. Millie Hiler, 1881 Fairwood Ave.; and top row, Mrs. Lucille Lowe, 417 Woodland Ave. and Mrs. Ada Sayler, 537 Seymore Ave. The Red Cross badly needs many more volunteers to serve in area hospitals and nursing homes. The work is rewarding, as any of these volunteers will attest. Those interested in more information or a speaker for their club or group, should call the Red Cross Office of Volunteers, 253-7981.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Class - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 10 to 11 a.m.; Group C, OSU Mothers' Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Nature Classes (3) - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 12:45 to 3:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Dramatics Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Horseback [illegible] - Far East Riding Club - 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Silk Screen Fine Arts - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball League - Junior High Gym - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Adult Education Class, OSU - Jeffrey Mansion - 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Pre-School Movie Matinee - Jeffrey Mansion - 3rd Floor - 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Tumbling Classes - final - Montrose Gym - 3:15 & 4 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art Classes - Trip To Cols. Gallery Of Fine Art - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Nature Classes - Final - Jeffrey Mansion - 3rd Floor - 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Bexley Recycling Center - Rear, City Hall, 2242 E. Main - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Judo - Final - Montrose Gym - 10:30 a.m. to noon; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - noon to 4 p.m.; Women's Self-Protection Montrose Gym - 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Gymnastics - High School Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Teen Open Gym Program - High School Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER [illegible]

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Copper Enameling - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5 p.m.; First Aid Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Playschool - Jeffrey [illegible] - 9 to 11 a.m.; Holiday Crafts - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 9 to 11 a.m.; Macrame - Final - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Bexley Woman's Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 12 noon to 3 p.m.; Ballet - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Guitar - Final - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 8 p.m.; Women's Volleyball - Montrose Gym - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Holiday Crafts - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Linguathon Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Recreation Basketball - Junior High Gym - 8 to 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER [illegible]

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Ballet - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Dog Obedience Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 & 8 p.m.; Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Dog Club Organization Meeting - Jeffrey Mansion - 3rd Floor - 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Ohio Dominican Selected For Special Institute

Ohio Dominican College is one of six member institutions of the Regional Council for International Education (RCIE), which has been selected for an Institute on Intercultural Communications.

Ten to 15 persons, representing various segments of the Ohio Dominican campus community will participate in the day-long institute, scheduled in Erskine Hall at Ohio Dominican, Nov. 17, according to George Hertrich, executive assistant to the academic dean at ODC, and coordinator for the Institute.

The Regional Council for International Education includes 31 colleges and universities in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

The institutes, aimed at developing and expanding curricular and co-curricular programs in intercultural communications, will be staffed by RCIE officials. David Hoopes of the University of Pittsburgh, and RCIE executive vice president, and his assistant, Miss Toby Frank, will direct the ODC institute.

The institutes are financed through a special grant from the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs and are focussed on programs and courses which to some degree base learning on the presence of and the interaction with persons from different cultures and countries.

After the institute at ODC, the participating group will be increased in size to 25, who will attend a two-and-a-half day session on the same subject at Hocking Hills State Park, Dec. 1-3, Hertrich said.

ASSIGNED

Airman Jack D. Leistikow, son of Mrs. Dolores A. Leistikow of 821 S. Ashburton Road, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Leistikow is a 1970 graduate of Eastmoor High School.

BUSINESS IN ACTION

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SUBURBAN INSTALLATION CREWS DEMONSTRATE PART OF FLEET WHICH HAS MULTIPLIED 34 TIMES.

Suburban 'New Look' Leader

Heating, plumbing, air conditioning and electrical work are generally looked upon as a prosaic area of commerce.

But that theory has become a part of the past with the construction of the Suburban Heating Company's newest facility-a "Do-It-Yourself" center-at 805 Marion Rd.

AN INDUSTRY which was once considered dull has introduced a touch of glamour. Sparkling fixtures and equipment viewed through the plate glass front at Suburban stop contractors and home-owners alike.

Suburban Heating, with Gene Severt currently serving as Chairman of the Board, was founded 18 years ago.

Growth has necessitated several moves during that period.

IN LATE 1969 Suburban purchased a tract of land at 809 Marion Road. Early the next year a 10,000 sq. ft. building was erected.

But before the year could run its course, growth dictated an additional 2,000 sq. ft. of space be added.

A second Suburban Heating store was opened in Lancaster (Aug.1, 1970) with Jim Penron currently serving at the helm.

BUT SPACE still remained a problem, so-by mid-1971--a new 8,000 sq. ft. facility to house a Do-It-Yourself operation began taking form at 805 Marion Road.

The Do-It-Yourself center, which opened the following January, contains 2,400 sq. ft. of showroom with heating, cooling, plumbing and electrical supplies on display.

For the homeowner, vanities, kitchen cabinets and appliances are on hand.

EXPANSION and growth seem to be bywords at the Suburban Heating Company-in more ways than just increased square footage.

One employe and one vehicle have since grown to 53 employees and a fleet of 34 radio-equiped trucks.

As Gene Severt says: "Don't be surprised if you see a Suburban Do-It-Yourself center in your area."

SUBURBAN officers (besides board chairman Gene Severt) include Jim Severt (president and Do-It-Yourself center manager), Harry Prior (first vice-president), Terry Norman (second vice-president and Columbus office general manager) and Patricia Carpenter (secretary-treasurer).

Suburban, which also operates two complete sheet metal shops for custom metal work, services Franklin, Delaware, Licking, Fairfield, Hocking and Pickaway counties.



OFFICE CREW (from left) Pat Carpenter, Bob Keller and Glenda Vrice and (seated) Linda Davis pose with ready smiles before beginning another busy work day.

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THESE FOUR B'NAI B'RITH vice presidents have been working hard on plans for this year's Menorah Luncheon to raise funds for the B'nai B'rith projects. Standing left to right are Mrs. Reid Wasserstrom, Twin Rivers chapter fund raising vice president; Mrs. Herbert Urell, Nitza fundraising vice president; seated left to right, Mrs. Ira Ives, B'nai B'rith Women's Council fund raising officer and Mrs. Stan Shayne, Masada fund raising vice president. The luncheon will be Nov. 30 at Scot's Inn.

OSU Symposium Planned On 'Life With Dignity'

The symposium, "Life with Dignity," concerning ways for the mentally retarded and other disadvantaged persons to achieve a better life, will feature views of several nationally known individuals.

The symposium is to be held Nov. 19-21 at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow on the Ohio State University campus.

Speaking on the symposium theme will be Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.); Dr. Charles G. Hurst, Jr., president of Malcolm X College, Chicago, and Michael Harrington, New York City, social critic and author of "The Other America."

Congresswoman Chisholm ran for president of the U.S. earlier this year and ended her effort at the Democratic National Convention. She is the first black woman to run for president and be elected to Congress.

Hurst heads a Chicago community college that is one of the largest black undergraduate colleges in the country.

Harrington, who will deliver the keynote address, wrote of America's "invisible poor," describing problems of the poverty stricken in "The Other America" and two other books.

"The theme, 'Life with Dignity,' is a broad one giving speakers the opportunity to discuss problems facing all disadvantaged persons, whether they are black, mentally retarded, or poor," says Dr. William M. Gibson, director of Ohio State's Nisonger Center for Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, which is sponsoring the symposium.

The Nisonger Center is a university-affiliated facility that educates students from 20 fields to work with the mentally retarded and develop mentally disabled and their families as well as communities and institutions.

"The symposium is an effort to draw the attention of many people to the problems and possibilities of the retarded and those with similar afflictions and to introduce the center's purpose of preparing university students to help these individuals create a better life," Gibson said.

Persons expected to attend the symposium include specialists working with the retarded and similar groups, parents of afflicted persons, and interested persons.

On Sunday, Nov. 19, the symposium will open with registration and a social reception. Scheduled Monday are speakers and tours of the Nisonger Center's new facilities in McCampbell Hall and an opportunity to discuss the center's programs with the staff.

Following four sessions Tuesday, the symposium will conclude at 4:30 p.m.

Also participating in symposium programs are: Ohio State President Dr. Harold L. Enarson; Tadashi A. Mayeda, consultant to President Nixon's Committee on Mental Retardation; Dr. Eugene Roberts, neurobiologist and director of neurosciences, City of Hope National Medical Center, Duarte, Calif.; representatives of federal and state agencies and private organizations related to mental retardation; university and college administrators at Ohio State, and Nisonger Center staff members.

For registration or further information, contact the Nisonger Center, McCampbell Hall, 1580 Cannon Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43210, telephone (614) 422-[illegible].



TERRY HEIN

Hein Is Added To Ad Staff

Spectator Newspapers Advertising Director Wendell Williams has announced the appointment of Terry Hein to the Reynoldsburg and Eastern Spectator advertising staff.

Hein has been with The Spectator Newspapers for one year. He came to The Spectator from the Detroit [illegible].

He was recently awarded the Courtland Communications gold medal award for advertising sales and layout.

Hein had formerly been the Hilltop and West Village Spectator advertising coordinator.

He is also The Spectator assistant advertising director.

Dinner Dance Aids Home

On Friday, Oct. 27th., the Board of Managers of the Hannah Neil Home for children had its annual fund-raising dinner dance at the Fawcett Center For Tomorrow. The theme this year was "Children Are Forever."

All of the funds which were raised go to the improvement of the program at the residential treatment home at 727 E. Main Street which provides a temporary home for children six to 12.

One of the highlights of the evening was the silent auctioning of a signed engraving of the White House which was sent by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon. Music for the dancing was provided by the Andy Launer Trio and the Specialty Group of the O.S.U. Men's Glee Club under the direction of Norm Staiger entertained with singing.

Mrs. Charles Smith was chairman of the project.

B'nai B'rith Women Plan Fund Raiser

"Build a Better World" is the theme for the 1972 B'nai B'rith Women's Menorah Luncheon Thursday, Nov. 30, 11:30 a.m. at Scot's Inn.

Covert is $27 and proceeds go to B'nai B'rith Women philanthropies. Hot h'or douerves and sparkling punch will preceed the luncheon which includes favors, a skit, and entertainment provided by The Vogues. There will also be modeling.

The theme capitalizes upon the fhitials of B'nai B'rith Women and emphasizes the scope of activities they are engaged in to "Build a Better World." These include Dolls for Democracy, Hillel and B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Operation Stork and volunteer work at Mt. Carmel Hospitals in Columbus; Bellefaire Home and Leo N. Levi Hospital on the national scene; and Children's Home in Israel.

The organization's expanse is world wide also, with 14,000 members in 960 chapters in North America as well as 120 groups in 22 other countries. There are five chapters in Columbus.

Chapter fundraising vice-presidents are engaged in various aspects of the planning of this event. For reservations or further information, call Mrs. Ira Ives(861-5566).



Honored

DAVID A. MILLER of 774 S. Cassingham Rd. received the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation at recent conferment exercises in San Francisco of the American College of Life Underwriters. The CLU designation is awarded to men and women who pass a series of professional life insurance examinations and meet the stringent experience and ethical requirements of the college. Miller, a graduate of Ohio University, is senior life and health policy analyst for the Nationwide Life Insurance Company.

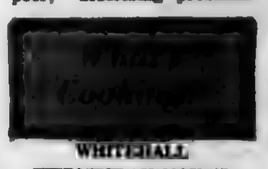
TERRI JAYNE SALT, daughter of William Bradley Salt, 330 N. Cassady, was selected for membership in Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Florida. Miss Salt is one of 32 new pledges.

Johnson Park Will Sponsor Skating Party

Johnson Park Junior High will sponsor a skating party Tuesday, Nov. 21 at the United Skates of America Rink from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Tickets for the party will be on sale for $1 at the school. Students at Johnson Park are each allowed to invite one guest. The ticket price does not include the skate rental.

This is the first such event for the school and the funds raised will be used to purchase a new curtain for the school auditorium stage.



WHITEHALL

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15
Hamburger sandwich with pickle, baked beans, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16
Mini-submarine sandwich, french fried potatoes, chilled applesauce, ice cream push up and milk.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17
Marzetti with cheese, tossed salad, chilled fruit cup, hot rolls and butter and milk.

GROVEPORT

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15
Ham loaf, buttered sweet potatoes, tossed salad, pineapple upside down cake, buttered pan roll and milk.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16
Pork sausage patty sandwich, scalloped potatoes, candied carrots, fruit gelatin and milk.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, potato chips, perfection lime gelatin salad and milk.

MONDAY, NOV. 20
Sea dog sandwich, tartar sauce, french fried potatoes, buttered peas, pudding and milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21
Pepperoni pizza, buttered green beans, deviled egg, peach cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22
Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry gelatin salad, pumpkin pie, topping and milk.

Your 50th payment is **FREE** with an Ohio State Federal Christmas Club Account!
$2, $5, $10, $?



No matter how big your Christmas Club account Ohio State Federal will make your last payment absolutely free.

Just make 49 weekly deposits of the amount of your choice and Ohio State Federal will make your fiftieth deposit **free**. Withdrawal may be made at any time without penalty, however to earn the free fiftieth payment, all weekly deposits must be made and remain on deposit until October 31, 1973.

Enroll now and receive a colorful, decorator serving tray as another gift from Ohio State Federal.
Free gift offer ends January 31, 1973

Ohio State Federal offers 4 high-rate ways to save

Interest on all Ohio State Federal savings plans is compounded daily and paid from the date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Your money is always readily available Savings are insured by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U.S. Government. **FREE** — The use of a 2x5 safe deposit box at the downtown office is free to depositors maintaining an account balance of $5,000 or more.

You earn the highest rates at Ohio State Federal and monthly interest checks are available on all accounts of $4,000 or more

SAVINGS PLAN	RATE	EFFECTIVE RATE
1 2-10 YEAR CERTIFICATE* $5000 MINIMUM	6%	6.18%
2 ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE* $1000 MINIMUM	5.75%	5.92%
3 3 MONTH CERTIFICATE* $1000 MINIMUM	5.25%	5.39%
4 PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT NO MINIMUM	5%	5.13%

*90 days' interest forfeited if withdrawn before maturity

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NEW UPPER ARLINGTON OFFICE OPENING SOON
GOLDEN BEAR SHOPPING CENTER

Speaking of Beauty
By John Nerny
YOU ONLY GET ONE CHANCE TO MAKE A GOOD FIRST IMPRESSION!

It could be pretty traumatic if you let that thought get you down. First impressions in business or one's important social contacts can actually decide everything. It's all in the way you look, and the confident way you smile and walk mark you for a winner. Hair and makeup that you know is exactly right have a lot to do with building that self-assurance. Making an appointment with us for a personality projection conference, could be your first important executive decision.

For an appointment or just to get acquainted we'd love to have you stop in, or just telephone if you like.

Paul and Vic Hairdressers, Inc.
2412 E. MAIN ST.
231-6828 . . . 231-4100

For information on any beauty problems come in, write or telephone anytime.

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER
It's pretty obvious why husbands of the Ten Best-Dressed Women aren't on the list of the Ten Best-Dressed Men."

Friendly Ice Cream
1/2 Gallon Sale!



99¢ reg. $1.25

Want ice cream like Grandma used to make? In flavors she never thought of? Stop in at the Friendly Ice Cream Shop between Nov. 14 and Nov. 19. You can buy your favorite flavor and save 20%.

Friendly ICE CREAM & SANDWICH SHOP
Sharon Woods Shopping Center
Just East of I-71 on 161
240 South Hamilton Rd.
South of Broad St.

NOV 1972

BARNETT SCENE



By

by Debbi Chambers

Christmas Crafts classes for adults and teens will start the evening of Friday the 17th at 7:30. Some of the projects will be a Santa server, a holiday banner and tree ornaments.

If you are planning to attend the first class, please bring a plastic bleach bottle and old tissue paper sewing patterns. Everyone interested is welcome.

Wrestling has started at Barnett Center. Elementary age boys wrestle at 4 on Wednesday afternoons.

Some of the members of the class are David Lee, Ron Hendersen, Bob Daniels, Jeff Greenberg, Mark Griffin, Scott Duffy, Greg Veitch, Doug Martin, David Duffy, Bobby Wilson, and Kirk Steinmetz.

New 1973 officers were elected by the Barnett Golden Age Club. The new president will be Marie Babbert; vice president, Margaret Watkins; treasurer Margaret Pennell and secretary, Catherine Fedack.

The Golden Age Club meets every Thursday from noon to 3 and welcomes new members.

Anyone 60 years old or older may become a member. The Christmas Party will be on December 21. So plan now to join the club and be part of the fun.

Special events coming up soon include the city shuffleboard tournamnet on November 21 and 22 and the city foul shooting tournament on November 29. See Mr. Ginther at the center for more information and for center elimination tournaments.

Do you feel close to God?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

3:00 P.M. Sunday, November 18
First Church of Christ, Scientist
457 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio
Admission Free
Everyone is Welcome.

ORT Plans Special Jewelry Showing, Sale

The Eastmoor-Berwick Chapter of Women's American ORT will sponsor an "ORTique," a showing of designer jewelry by such names as Cartier and Gueci, on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Wyandotte East Party House, Fountain Lane.

The Thursday evening showing will be for the 700 Columbus area ORT members and a public showing and sale will be on Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Items will be priced from $3 to $25 and proceeds will benefit the ORT's School Building Project.

ORT operates 600 schools in 22 countries on five continents. Money raised through such projects will aid in the construction of new schools, classrooms, laboratories and workshops.

Ms. Karen Moss is chairman of the project and Ms. Debbie Portman is co-chairman.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Army Private Robert Green, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Green, 681 S. Ohio, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Z Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The Private is a 1971 graduate of East High School.



Promoted

ALVIN L. PRUDEN has been promoted to Operations Officer at The City National Bank & Trust Co. of Columbus, it was announced by John G. McCoy, Bank Chairman. Pruden serves as manager of the bank's department which includes Proof-Transit, Centralized Input, and Microfilm sections. He will also be responsible for the "Bank 24" Customer Service section. Pruden, who attended Ohio State University, is active with Cub Scouts. Active with little leagues, Pruden coaches Eastland Vikings football team and the Metro baseball team. He and his wife have three sons and reside at 1541 Cunard Road.

Hand Painted China Display Scheduled

The Columbus "Heart of Ohio" China Decorators will present a display of hand painted china at the Hospitality Motor Inn, 161 and I-71 on Thursday, Nov. 16 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The purpose of the display is to inform the general public and the members of the group about the art.

The work of 21 artists will be on display and admission is free.

For more information contact Mrs. Jean Padovan at [illegible].

Eastmoor Junior High Announces Honor Roll

Eastmoor Junior High school has announced those students who have made the Honor Roll following the first six weeks grading period.

Those students who made the Honor Roll with Distinction are:

Barbara Carmen, Marshall Cohen, Dana Smith, Karen Hunnicutt, Kay Robbins, John Payne and April Smith.

HONOR ROLL

Scott Blair, Tamara Erlenbach, Cheryl Shoults, Nancy Wellbaum, George Martin, Caren Whitesel, Lynn Wright, Holly Johnson, Anne Loftus, Terri Long, Roseann Maraffa, Sara Fowler, Ellen Meizlish, Dara McCualsky, Paula Carter, Jean Dawson.

Susan Guinn, Dyana Colgin, Kathy Seiss, Steve Shaw, Tom Sibrik, Ann Clark, Steve Wittman, Roberta Ray, Marlene Douek, Adolph Hester, Asia Bodas, Lisa Harris, Barbara Clark, Steve Cohen, Fred Todt, Mike McAlister, Tommy McFerin, Joel Schwartz.

HONORABLE MENTION

Kandace Glover, Samuel Stephan, Kathy Tribul, Ken Colgin, Theresa Jones, Judy Martin, David Fick, Laura Hutton, Jesse Jones, Steve O'Neill, Lynn Raspberry, Valerie Rouchion, Donna Howard, Gena Niday, Terri Yates, Philip Dorn, Doug Girton, Anna Hoffhines.

Karen Martin, Robyn Meizlish, Debbie Stone, William Wake, Dan Yee, Terri Acks. Gary Cavin. Vickie Cover, Mark Dauville Walter East, Tyrone Fisher, Lisa Marks, Richard Ridewood, Glenna Blackenberry, Mary Kiefer, Marilyn Miller, Kimberly Fyffe, Snezana Grbevski, Ross Hunt.

Sherri Wright, Charles Chambers, Nancy Levy, Marcus Thomas, Matthew Hennessee, Carolyn Kelly, Michelle Reilly, Kenneth Schwartz, Pam Carroll, Anthony Goolsby, Theresa Hoffman, Kathleen Johnson, Doug Kauffman, Steve Rosh, Clara Buchanan.

James Laswell, Etty Matalon, Jeff Mathews, Maureen Reedy, Mike Geddie, Norma Payne, Lynn Stan, Craig Buckley, Albert Jones, Debra Kauffman, Kathryn Krauth, Jody Fulton, Rick Nichols.

Sylviann Potteiger, Diana Cox, Sabrina Harding, Janet Hinkle, Kim Kelley, Marlene Robbins, Kim Sibrik, Terrence Smith, Deborah Vance, and Denise Willis.



Aid Fund Drive

FIFTEEN FRANKLIN COUNTY dentists recently assisted the 1972 United Way campaign by conducting a two-day telelphone follow-up on pledges made by area dentists to the 1972 fund-raising effort. Dr. Timothy C. Hall (center), 3990 Newhall Rd., served as chairman of the UW Dental Committee which conducted the telephone follow-up solicitation. Fourteen other volunteers assisted with the project including Dr. Thomas N. Ryan (left), 222 N. Cassingham Rd., and Dr. David E. Brandfass (right), 2300 Sciotangy Dr. (Photo by Gerry Newhouse.)

ODC Plans Course On 'Women'

"Women and Society" will be among 32 credit courses to be offered by the Continuing Education Division at Ohio Dominican College during the Second Semester, which opens Jan. 8.

Despite its name, it's not just "for women only!"

According to Richard R. Teaff, director of Continuing Education, men as well as women may enroll. The course will meet from 6:20 to 8:10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. It will carry four credits.

An interdisciplinary study, the course will emphasize the changing role of women in today's world. It will consider historical, social, cultural, psychological and vocational aspects of American womanhood. Sister Dolores Angelini is course coordinator.

Regular ODC faculty members from the various areas of study, two students - Miss Linda Curtis, a junior from Lorain, and Miss Lynn Loah, Falls Church, Va., a sophomore, as well as representatives of various women's organizations will serve as resource speakers.

To learn more about the course, Sociology 85 - "Women and Society," and other Continuing Education classes to begin in January, phone the ODC Continuing Education Division at 253-2741.

Eastmoor Purchases Recorder

Eastmoor Junior High has purchased a Video-tape Recorder with the proceeds of the 1972 candy sale.

As in previous years, any profit from the sale of candy has been used for the improvement of the school. It has purchased athletic equipment and instructional aids in the past.

VTR's are helpful in all phases of teaching. It can be used in the teaching of drama, speech, science, social studies, foreign language and other academic subjects. Video taping can serve as a help in taping television shows of educational value, guest speakers, and classroom lectures can be taped if a teacher must be absent from class.

Synagogue Will Host Travelogue Nov. 15th

Milan Biscayne, El-Al Airlines representative and a renowned world traveler, will conduct an Israel Travelogue today, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. at Agudas Achim Synagogue.

He will present a pictoral portrayal of historic, religious, social and recreational sites of the Jewish Homeland.

A question and answer period will be provided to give interested persons an opportunity to learn more about the Holy Land.

The session takes on added relevance as Israel prepares to observe its 25 anniversary. New programs and activities are planned for the occasion which the tourist should find most satisfying.

Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel W. Rubenstein of Agudas Achim Congregation will host the Israel Bible Tour, February 19 - March 5, 1973.

Those who are participating in this trip should plan to attend this travelogue. Information concerning the February 19 - March 5 tour will be presented.

Kinder Key Plans Caroling

The members of Kinder Key are beginning to organize their 19th annual Christmas Caroling Drive which this year will be on Dec. 6th and 7th.

Tomorrow, Nov. 16, permission slips and homeroom sign-up sheets will be delivered to the schools throughout Franklin County. Kinder Key members hope that parents will encourage their children to participate and will volunteer to chaperone youngsters who wish to carol.

Kinder Key, an auxiliary of Children's Hospital will donate all of the proceeds of the drive to the hospital's Heart Laboratory for equipment and patient services.

Last year over 20,000 carolers helped raise $33,626 for the laboratory.

Kinder Key members this year hope to organize 2200 singing groups with carolers from the fourth grade through high school, service clubs, card clubs, neighborhood groups, school clubs, and church groups.

This year's theme is "Have a Big Heart--Help Save A Little One."

Those who would like to join in the caroling should contact Mrs. James Anderson at 861-[illegible].

GRADUATED

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael A. Battle, son of Mrs. Virgina Ivory of 1589 Burley Drive, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

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NOV. 18th, FROM 7 AM TO 11 PM
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WITH EACH WASH DONE IN OUR LAUNDROMAT.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS AND PROMISE SERVICE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER LAUNDROMAT IN TOWN. ATTN: ON DUTY
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300 TV STAMPS FREE
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DOUBLE TV STAMPS
ON ALL FILL-UPS-12 GAL. OR MORE
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BE READY FOR WINTER
EXAMPLES
1. COROLLA 4 door, Gray, automatic transmission $2210.00
2. COROLLA COUPE, 2 door, red, 5 speed, mag wheels radial tires. $2650.00
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5. CARINA, 2 door, yellow, automatic transmission, air conditioned. $2619.00
6. CORONA, 4 door, many colors, 4 speed. $2213.00
7. CORONA, 4 door, many colors, automatic transmission. $2353.00
ALL CARS EQUIPPED WITH
• WHITE SIDE WALLS • FULL WHEEL COVERS
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6.5% BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE.
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BOYS-GIRLS
AGES 10 - 14
IF YOU WANT
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BE A
SPECTATOR CARRIER
NOW HIRING
FOR ROUTES IN
THE BEXLEY AREA
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CALL 274-1155 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

EMPHYSEMA RISES

In fifteen years, deaths from emphysema in the U. S. went up more than 6 times, from 3,639 to an estimated 22, 630 in 1970. Fight this killer-support Christmas seals.

"WHAT A FIRE!"



The heating season means an increase in fire losses. Insurance can pay the monetary loss - but nothing can replace treasured keepsakes, family photos or lives lost. A family session on fire prevention and fire emergency action is desirable in every home.

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RICH DAUGHERTY

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Dutch Officer Takes Tour



SAILORS gather wherever there is sea talk and the United States Navy Recruiting office at 2200 S. Hamilton Rd. was port for these three. Royal Netherlands Navy Captain Gerard T. Vermeulen center, got a thorough briefing as to why the local office is so excellent in recruiting. Flanking the captain are from left Petty Officer Terry Ford and Petty Officer John Mason. Both are assigned to the Hamilton Road office. Vermeulen told everyone he really enjoyed the tour and hoped to return someday (he has a brother in Westerville) to even see more. (Spectator photos by Ray Adams.)

PAMPHLETS AVAILABLE

Want to know more about emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, TB, or other respiratory diseases? Call the TB Society at 228-6704 for a free brochure.



ROYAL NETHERLANDS Navy Captain Gerard T. Vermeulen was a guest at Eastland last week. He took the red carpet tour which everyone gets and was amazed at what Eastland had to offer. He was assigned to the North American Treaty Organization (NATO) conference last month. Here he gets the lowdown on Eastland's fine machine shop from Herb Chamberlain.



CONVERSATION was at a premium here as Royal Netherlands Navy Captain Gerard T. Vermeulen still managed to get a word in edgeways while Herb Chamberlain (center) and John Irvine were getting the Eastland story told. Vermeulen was also a guest for the afternoon of Spectator Executive Editor Ray Adams.

Items On Sale At Auction

One hundred phonograph records, a winter hike, a Mexican pure pewter ring, marble statuary from Rome, a candlelight dinner for four, a knit sweater, will be among the things to be auctioned off during the traditional Faculty Auction sponsored by the Religious Affairs Council at Ohio Dominican College, Nov. 15.

Sponsors of the Faculty Auction solicit contributions from members of the faculty and staff at Ohio Dominican and through auctioning them to members of the student body raise money for social service activities, particularly off-campus, according to Greg McNulty, a freshman from New Lexington, who is financial director for this year's event.

Assisting McNulty with Auction plans are: Stanley Burdock, senior, Sister Louise Wilkman, assistant professor of English; Joseph Dereska, freshman, Thomas Carroll, freshman, Miss Beckie Schulte, sophomore. Miss Michaelene Melko, junior, Miss Mary Bell, junior, Miss Diane Kozlowski, junior, Miss Theresa Snively, freshman, and Miss Barbara Rush, junior.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

The East High School Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Young will present a program at 1100 East Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center Friday, November 17 at 2 p.m. Area seniors are invited to attend and hear this talented young group.

Shuffleboard players from 1100 have been invited to play at Linton Gardens Senior Center Thursday, November 16. Beginning at 1 p.m., any senior citizens may participate or just be there to watch the action.

Friday, November 17, is the last day to purchase tickets for the Thanksgiving Potluck which will be held Monday, November 20 at 5 p.m. The cost is 75 cents and a covered dish. Roast turkey, dressing, rolls and drink will be provided by the Party Committee under the direction of chairman Ann Spratley.

Following the Potluck, Pete France's combo will play music for dancing from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Candlemakers will have the opportunity to create some fine Christmas gifts and decorations in a four week Candle Class. Anyone interested should meet in the painting room Thursday, November 30, at 10:30 a.m.

Further information about the senior citizens program at 1100 E. Broad may be obtained by calling 252-2832.

SPEED LIMITS

Posted speed limits are for normal driving conditions, warns Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady.

ARTS SHOE REPAIR
COMPLETE SHOE SERVICE
WHILE-U-WAIT
SHOES DYED SHOES SHINED & CLEANED
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WEEKEND FAMILY DINNER
Sat. 5 p.m. to Sunday 9 p.m.
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• CHILDREN'S OWN SPECIAL MENU FOR - 99¢ OR LESS
WEEKDAY SPECIALS
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
• MONDAY -BBQ CHICKEN. 1.69
• TUESDAY -SPAGHETTI 1.49
• WED.-FRI. -FISH FRY 1.49
• FRIDAY -CLAM FRY 1.99
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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00
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Are you looking for more out of life?
Come to this Christian Science Lecture
3:30 P.M. Sunday, November 18
First Church of Christ, Scientist
457 East Broad Street,
Columbus, Ohio
Admission Free Everyone is Welcome.

Sunni Brook Sponsors New Boy Scout Troop

Joe Hess, organization and extension chairman of the White Oaks District announced today the organization of Pack 374.

This new Scouting unit for boys aged eight thru 10 is sponsored by the Sunni Brook Park Civic Association. Alvie Patrick has been appointed as the Institutional Representative to the White Oaks District and the Central Ohio Council.

Cubmaster of the Pack is John Worthington and his assistant leader is Jackson Perryman. Committee Chairman is George Horner. Assisting as committee members of the new Pack are Jackson Perryman, Robert Garvin, and Worthington. Den Mother is Sue Horner.

Worthington, the Cubmaster, stated that the following boys had been accepted as charter members of the new unit: Terry L. Patrick, David Livingtone, Bob Garvin, Eddie Bolen, Danny Kingery, Charles Ward, Dennis Michael Kingery, Joe Geer, Billy Krouse, Dane Perryman.

The Pack meets at Sedalia Elementary School on 5400 Sedalia Rd. on Tuesday. The unit is still accepting members. Boys who wish to join should contact Worthington at 837-8073 or Horner at 837-6991.

Cub Scouting is a home and family centered program for boys 8 through 10 years of age. It features a weekly den meeting directed by a Den Mother or Den Leader and a monthly gathering of dens at a pack meeting under the leadership of a Cubmaster.

Pollution Topic At Nov. 16 Meeting

Mrs. Thelma Clemons, member of the Ohio Anti-Pollution Council, will speak on the topic "Pollution Is A Health Hazard," at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16, at the advisory council meeting of the CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center, 1169 Oak St.

All area residents are urged to attend.

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WE'VE MOVED
FORMERLY PAUL'S SOHIO
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MARATHON DOCTOR
"WE TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR"

Passbook to more earnings on your 1972 savings
dollar federal
Certificates of deposit
5¼% 90 days
5¾% 1 year
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NOV 1972

Northland Columbus City Champs

Watterson Cops Mythical Class AA Grid Crown

THE TUMULT and the shouting will continue for only one area high school football team in the post-season era of the computer.

Bishop Watterson, champ of the Central Catholic League, was also rated the top team in Region Six Class AA and will play Cincinnati Reading Friday at Troy with kickoff time slated for 7:30 p.m.

Watterson (9-0) will meet a formidable Reading team that sports a 10-0 record.

THE WINNER of this game will face the Akron St. Vincent-Uniontown Lake winner Friday, Nov. 24 in Massillon for the first-ever AA state championship.

Ron Shay's Eagles number among their victims this season traditionally tough Class AAA Westerville.

The Eagle QB Art Yarock has already been rated the best player in the Spectator area.

According to the computer the following teams rated highly in the area:

Class AAA, Region 2: Columbus Eastmoor (4), Upper Arlington (55), Columbus Northland (6), Grove City (9).

Class AA,, Region Six: Watterson (1), DeSales (6), Dublin (8) and Hartley (9).

Watterson will sell tickets at the school until 9 p.m. tonight and from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday. Student tickets are $1 and adults are $2.50 in advance. All tickets at the gate will be $3.

Northland won the Columbus city crown last Saturday with a 7-0 win over Walnut Ridge.

More than 4,000 spectators watched the Vikings and Scots wade through a sea of mud before the Vikings took advantage of a blocked kick to score then add a PAT for their margin.

By the statistics the Scots should have won. They outdowned the Vikings, 9-4, outran them 139 to 85 and in general did everything right except score.

MEANWHILE the roundballers start play in the area Friday.

But the bells will still be ringing for the following grid champs in the area leagues: Mid-8, Grove City; Central Catholic, Watterson; Ohio Cap Conference, Gahanna and Metro, Dublin.

Grove City's Chris Schroeder took Central District scoring honors with 112 points.

The cagers getting the ball bouncing this Friday include: Bishop Ready's state Class AA champs at perennial tough Buckeye Valley; Reynoldsburg at Bexley, Northland at Westerville and Newark St. Paul at Ohio Deaf.

Saturday's tussles find Worthington at Whetstone, and a host of preview meet the team attractions.

Crandall, Cards Top OCC Stats

Worthington's Tim Crandall and the Worthington team were the only individuals or team in the Spectator area who led a department of the final Ohio Capital Conference league game statistics.

Crandall led in punting average with 19 kicks for 760 yards or a 40 yard per kick average.

The Worthington team led in team offense with 1432 rushing and 545 passing plays for 1977 total yards.

The individual leaders in the various departments other than those two were: Gahanna, won 7 and lost none; team defense, Gahanna, 463 rushes and 328 passes against for a yield of only 791 yards or about a 113 yards per game defensive yield; total scoring, Jack Willyard, Gahanna, 10 touchdowns, two field goals and 17 points after touchdown for 83 points; Brad Corkwell, Westerville, most touchdowns, 11; pass interceptions, Mike Cornell, Delaware, 7; individual rushing, Brad Corkwell, Westerville, 115 rushes for 539 yards net and an average of 4.6 yards per carry; individual passing, Jeff Whetsel, Mt. Vernon, 111 passes, 49 completitions, for 587 yards, one touchdown and 11 interceptions; individual receiving, Rick Scott, Mt. Vernon, 27 passes caught, 323 yards and one touchdown.

Sock Hop

Robert W. and the Fox and Hounds will present an evening of rock and roll Friday, Nov. 17, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It will be a good old Rock and Roll sock hop with a dance contest, prizes and free refreshments.

A $2 donation will go to the Children's Hospital.

The evening of rock and roll will be held at The Fox and Hounds party house on Kenny Road between Henderson and Bethel.

Wild Bunch, Whitehall In Heart Ohio Grid Clash

The Whitehall Winers and the Worthington Rangers played to a 13-13 tie, leaving both their overall season records at 7-2-1.

Whitehall will, however, represent the Gray Division because of its earlier win over Worthington 12-13.

Worthington scored in the first quarter on a 5 yd run by Jack Roth. Al Sandberg added the extra point to give Worthington a 7-0 lead.

Tom Ucker's 20 yd pass to Charles Buckland in the second quarter and the unsuccessful two point conversion gave a halftime score of 7-6.

Worthington scored midway in the third quarter when quarterback Jack Roth completed a 35 yd pass to Randy Dorian.

Whitehalls Roger Brabb scampered 36 yards on a draw play to score the touchdown and then he added the extra point to tie the score 13-13 with 2:40 left in the game.

Jack Roth unleashed an aerial attack by hitting Randy Dorain and John Cooke to move the ball to the Whitehall 32 yard line. With fourteen seconds left on the clock, Ed Spiers was called in to attempt to kick a 37 yd field goal.

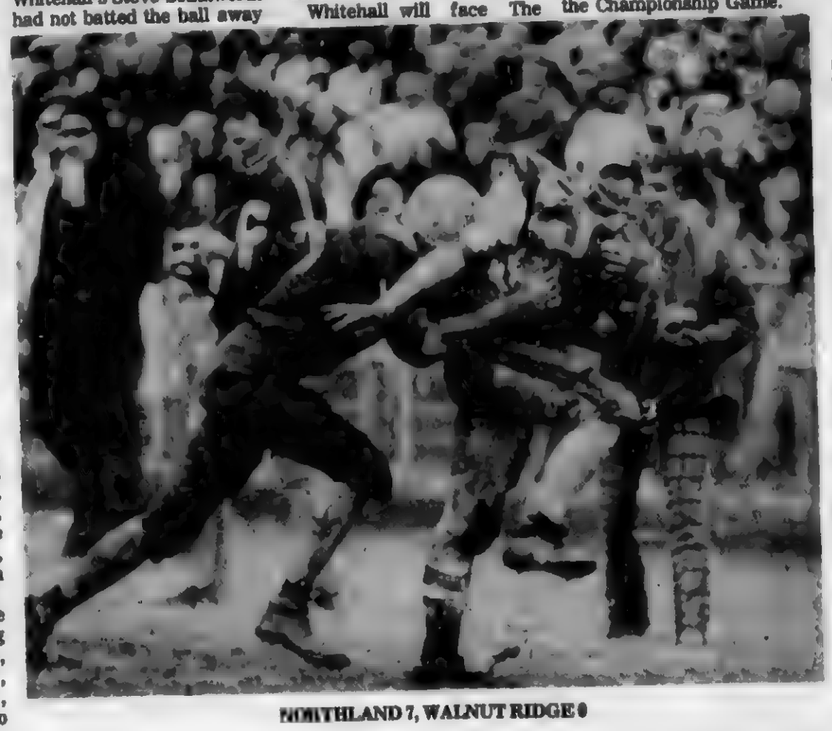
The kick had the line and it might've had the distance if Whitehall's Steve Southworth had not batted the ball away as it approoached the cross bar.

Whitehall will face The Columbus Wild Bunch next Sunday at Hartley Field for the Championship Game.



WORTHINGTON-WHITEHALL - 13-13 TIE

CHARLES BUCKLAND (Whitehall) went way up for this Tom Ucker pass and it was complete. The defender is Worthington's John Hassey. (Photo by Mike Stafford).



NORTHLAND 7, WALNUT RIDGE 0

THE SCOT'S Matt Guttman danced along the sidelines with less than two minutes to go in the city title game after catching a pass that totaled 14 yards. The play went to Northland's 26 yard line. (Photo by Mike Stafford.

First Shrine Bowl Grid Classic Dec. 9

Football fans have a "post-season" opportunity to help fill Ohio Stadium Saturday, Dec. 9 for the first annual All-Ohio Shrine Bowl.

The NCAA-sanctioned football contest will feature two all star teams of more than 50 graduating seniors from 34 Ohio college and university football squads.

Outstanding seniors are being named to the East-West teams by a committee.

Proceeds from the game will benefit the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, Cincinnati Burns Institute. The Burns Institute treats patients aged under 15 regardless of race, color or creed and whose parents or guardians are unable to pay for treatments.

About half the Burns Institute's $3 million annual budget is devoted to burns research in cooperation with the University of Cincinnati Medical School.

Ticket information is available at Ohio State Athletic Ticket Office, 410 W. Woodruff; Aladdin Temple, 34 N. 4th St.; Agler-Davidson Sporting Goods, 250 S. Hamilton Rd.; Roush Sporting Goods, 90 W. Schrock Rd. and Tarpy's, 1805 Kingsdale Center.

Ohio State will be limited to three players on each squad.

Schools providing other players for the East Team are: Kent, Ohio University, Oberlin, Baldwin-Wallace, Otterbein, Marietta, Cincinnati, Hiram, Youngstown, Ashland, Case Western, Akron, Muskingum, Mt. Union, Wooster, Kenyon and John Carroll.

Colleges with players on the West Team are: Bowling Green, Miami, Toledo, Defiance, Bluffton, Wilmington, Findlay, Dayton, Xavier, Ohio Northern, Central State, Wittenberg, Heidleberg, Ohio Wesleyan, Capital and Denison.

St. Charles Grid Future Promising

Last weekend was a successful period for the St. Charles football program. The varsity team rallied to beat New Albany 21-16 and the freshman team beat Northland 20-0. This is especially meaningful to the future of St. Charles football as Northland had previously defeated every C.C.L. team they played. These teams included Watterson, Hartley, Ready and DeSales.

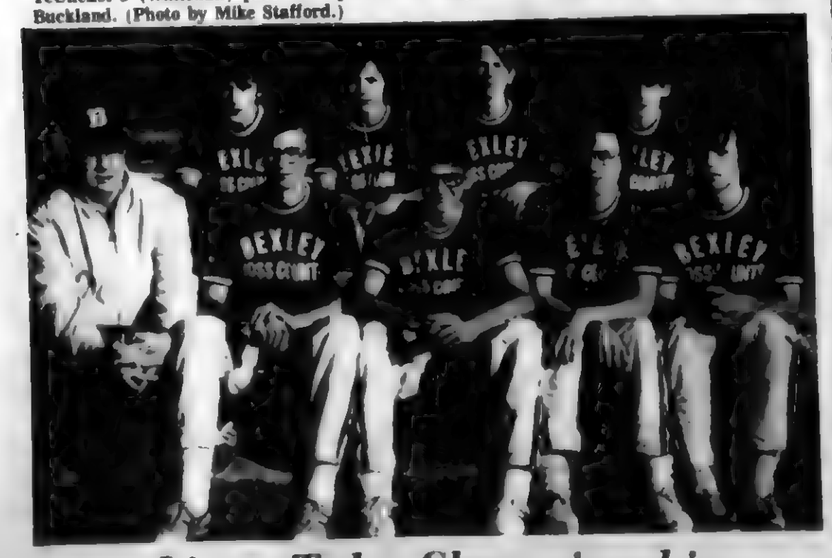
In addition to Northland, the St. Charles yearlings also recorded victories over Gahanna, Canal Winchester, Big Walnut, Dublin and London Madison Plains. Their loss was to Grandview. The team consisted of Steve Hackett, Butch Miller, Mike Winkel, Don O'Leary, John Dodd, Vince Surace, Bob Brundage, Dave Leonhardt, Tom Bryne, Art Mallory, Ted Sekinger, Greg Veit, Mike Gordon, Craig McGuials, Dan Tracy, Joe Brake, Dan Rankin, Terry Ryan, Jack Schmidt, Jim Davis, Pat Zuk, Ron Ralston, Jim Darby, Dave Wollenberg and Andy Delmatto.

Head coach of the freshman is Jeff Pharion, a former Aquinas football player. Assisting Coach Pharion were Ted Kurz, a former Ohio State guard on the national championship team and John Row, a 1968 grad of St. Charles. Coach Pharion was in charge of the offense and over-all co-ordinator, Coach Kurz was in charge of the line and co-ordinated the defense, Coach Row headed the defensive secondary. St. Charles scored 126 points to their opponents 42 for the season.



WHITEHALL 13, WORTHINGTON 13

THE HEART of Ohio league came to a climax Sunday with a 13-13 tie between Whitehall and Worthington. Worthington's Deacon Jones (44) races around left end for a seven yard pickup. Leading the blocking is Larry Paschael (11) and Bob Naderhoff (65). Photo by Mike Stafford.



WORTHINGTON 13, WHITEHALL 13

WHITEHALL'S Charles Buckland (85) and Worthington's Ed Spiers go airborne in an attempt to gain control of Tom TcUncker's (Whitehall) pass. The pass was complete to Buckland. (Photo by Mike Stafford.)

NORTHLAND 7, WALNUT RIDGE 0

HERE'S the start of the play that developed into the only TD of the city title game played last Saturday at Northland. The arrow points to the Walnut Ridge punter Ken Levine and the ball that was just lying there after the blocked kick midway in the third period. At the far left is the Vikings' Kim Elsea who scooped up the loose ball and went 49 yards to score. (Photo by Mike Stafford.)

Lions Take Championship

THE BEXLEY High School cross-country team ended the 1972 season with an 8-1 record and were the Central District Champions. They also finished 10th in the state meet. From left to right, front row, are Coach Russ Owen, Larry Ault, Mark Tapee, Chris Altmaier and Harold Long. Back row are Dan Kromer, John Getsinger, Gene Lewis and Dan Gray. (Photo by Dick Sanford.)

BE A DONOR

The Red Cross must supply an average of 150 pints of blood a week for open heart surgery. Most blood types are usually needed for the surgery, and of course, all blood types are always needed for other purposes.

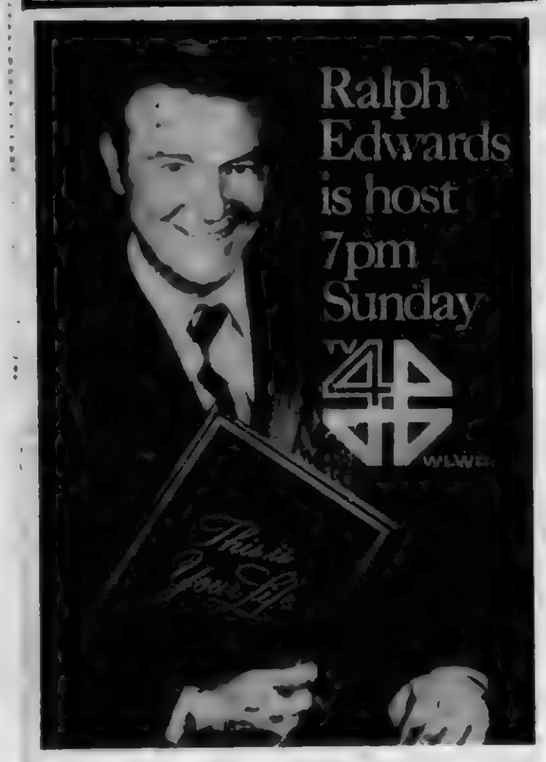
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PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL



THIS PAST Sunday evening I did something that I have not done in all the years that I have been writing this column. Due to an extreme heavy schedule I went to the Ramada Inn - North last Sunday, and reviewed their set.

Sundays are for me - not for work.

But, did I learn a few things by stopping in at the Ramada Inn North, Sunday night. First of all, you wouldn't believe the action. The place was packed as if it were Saturday night. Honestly, I just couldn't believe all the people.

AS YOU may or may not know, all legal beverages are sold and the entertainment is going full blast. Management has told me, what swinging times are to be found at the Ramada Inn North on Sunday night, but I thought it was just their enthusiasm. Not true. The place jumps.

Now, lets get down to the business at hand. The main reason I stopped in at the Ramada Inn North was to catch a group that is out of sight; Ruben, Wanda and the Sweet Seasons.

I've heard and reviewed thousands of groups, but seldom do I find one that has it all together as does Sweet Seasons. This is one fine quintet, to say the least.

First, one member who caught my eyes and ears is Wanda Lee. Wow! What a singer. While she may have a little difficulty at times with her intonation, she comes on like gangbusters. She has more control than Jack Nicklaus.

When you hear Wanda, you will want to hear more and more. She sings with lots of drive. This is true with the entire group, plenty of drive, both instrumentally and vocally.

Then there is organist and trombone man, Dick Buts. This guy is a musician's musican. He has talent literally dripping from his body. He handles both organ and trombone with unique stylings. I could sit and listen to him play for hours on end.

Add Ruben Weitzel to the group, and things really begin to cook. Ruben is great on banjo, guitar and trombone. Wait until you hear some of the great sounds created by Dick and Ruben on some of their way out trombone duo. Fantastic.

RUBEN ALSO does a nice job in the vocal department. This handsome young fellow is a super performer. What a voice. He can also imitate Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash and several others.

One of the classiest performers is drummer Bob Mirlarck. This fellow doesn't pound or bang the drums and cymbals. He plays tons of good licks.

Another fellow who turns in a fine job is bass man Ben Wiebe. He is strong and sturdy in the rhythm department.

Both Ben, Dick as well as Ruben and Wanda join in providing plenty of good four part harmony arrangements.

AS A GROUP they are superb. They offer lots of variety, both in material and sound. The outfit shows a high degree of professionalism. They own lots of stage presence, and are stronger performers than Woody's team showed last Saturday. Sweet Seasons score everytime they perform.

Rhythms are strong, yet simple. A heavy melody line is employed, keeping everyone aware what tunes are being played.

All in all, it is just one fine group. Sweet Seasons make any season, like the song, "Winter, spring, summer or fall," a happy time of year.

You'll have a happy time with a visit to the Ramada Inn - North, some Tuesday through Sunday nights.

I HAD A memorable dining experience at Stouffer's Top of The Center Restaurant the other night. What made it all so unforgettable was the food, service and atmosphere.

In my opinion, there is no other place to compare to the Top Of The Center. First of all, is the food, which is prepared in the finest manner. It is truly fit for royalty.

I believe elegance is the key word to their operation. All aspects, the food, service and decor drips with elegance.

First, let me tell you about the food. I started off my meal with a cup of French onion soup. This had a flavor with body to it. There was plenty of cheese and onion. This soup tantalized my taste buds and prepared them for better things to come.

And, come they did. Next was the salad, with their own homemade dressing. Out of this world. Next came the main course. I selected Flounder stuffed with crab meat. Now, I'm sure many of you have dined on this before. But, not like at the Top Of The Center. When they state that it is stuffed, they do mean stuffed. It was heaping. I could use all of the adjectives in the book, and still could not find enough adequate ones to fully describe just how delicious it all was.

My waitress was excellent. Somehow, I lost her name, but believe me, she, like all the rest are efficient.

AS I SAID before, the elegance is the key word to their operation. The interior decor, the beautiful view of the city all help to create one of the most elegant and romantic atmosphere you will find anywhere AROUND TOWN.

For you men, who would enjoy taking that favorite gal of yours out on the town, I have to recommend this place. The price structure is very reasonable. In fact, it is less expensive than many other restaurants in Columbus. During the week, The Top Of The Center offers specials that are "Two For The Price of One". This includes a bottle of good wine, also.

Dining at the Top Of The Center will be an experience you will talk about for days afterwards.

By the way the entertainment is of the same quality as is all of the aspects of the restaurant. The Dick Haines Quartet provide some of the finest, most sophisticated entertainment in the area. They alone are worth the trip. If you want just cocktails there is a bar and lounge, with the same great views and same fine entertainment.

THE FOLLOWING is not a review, but a story about something you are all familiar with, The Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund. This is a fund started by the first hostess of the now famous 50-50 Club to raise money for the various children's hospitals for toys for all of the children in the hospital, well equiped play rooms and parties for the patients.

Ruth first started the Christmas Fund in 1939. Since her retirement in 1967 the duties have been turned over to the new host of the 50-50 Club, Bob Braun.

Since its beginning in 1939 nearly six million dollars have been raised. The Fund now serves approximately 100 Childrens Hospitals in the AVCO viewing area, which covers, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

Your's truly has been familiar with the Christmas Fund and its purpose for many, many years. But, not until I toured our own Children's Hospital with part of the cast of the 50-50 Club did I fully realize just how much good the Ruth Lyons Christmas does for these children.

Each child is given a toy upon their admission to the hospital. Special parties are held on Halloween and Easter. A child receives a special toy if he or she is there on their birthday. Of course at Christmas, the children are given gifts.

A TRIP through the hospital will cause you to open up the pocketbook and give a little to this fund. Just stop off in the special burn section and see some of the sights. True, they are not pretty. But, you will understand the need for these children to have all toys and games possible to help keep them occupied. Most of these patients spend months in the hospital.

And, look at it from a selfish standpoint. Anyone who makes a contribution to the Ruth Lyons Christmas is eligible to win fabulous prizes, from cars, trips all over the world as well as special gifts, such as television sets.

So, drop a buck or ten or twenty to the Ruth Lyons Christmas, Box 50-50, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. Then be sure to watch the special Holiday Hello Shows where the calls are made and the prizes are awarded. I'll give you one tip. In order to win, you must answer a question. I have been given a list of questions, which I will pass on to you, now. Who is buried in Grant's Tomb? Who is the host of the 50-50 Club? Is Marian Spellman a dancer, a musician or a singer?

There are just a few questions. Make your donation, you may win a prize, but most of all you will win the hearts of thousands of children who are in the hospital.

Dog Show Is Sunday

The Central Ohio Kennel Club's all-breed dog show will be held Sunday, Nov. 19 at Veterans Memorial Building. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. A portion of the admission proceeds will be donated to several local charities.

Art Display At Library

The Columbus Public Library's November art display combines the talents of potter Jenny Floch and artist-photographer Arthur Efland. The works of the husband-wife team will be shown through Nov. 30 in the library's second floor lobby, 96 S. Grant Ave.

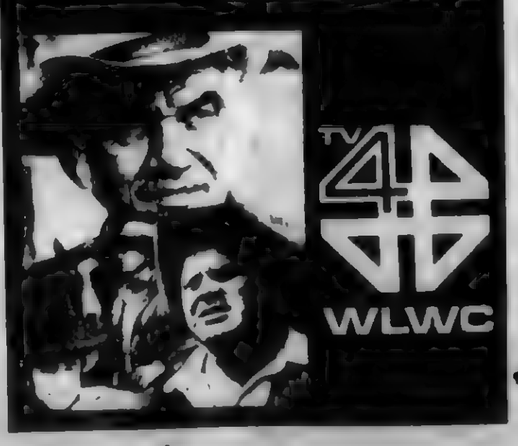
Jenny Floch has participated in more than 30 group, one and two-man art shows, primarily in Ohio and New York.

A professor of art education at Ohio State University with vast teaching experience, Dr. Efland holds degrees from Southern Connecticut State.

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NOV 1972

Donors Can Give Blood

Holidays are crucial periods for the Red Cross Blood Program. Increased emergency blood needs, continued routine needs and shortened blood collection schedules combine to produce a tight supply of blood.

As a result, the Red Cross Blood Center, 995 East Broad, will be open the day after Thanksgiving, Friday, Nov. 24, for the convenience of donors not working that day.

Appointments can be made to give blood by calling the Red Cross, 253-7981.

Blood Center hours the week of November 20 only, are Monday, 1-7 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bloodmobiles for the week are scheduled at Doctors Hospital North, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, November 20; Ohio Bell, Kenney Road Garage, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday, November 21; Ohio State University ROTC, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 22; and Anderson Concrete, 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, November 24.

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The Laymen of Cols., O. — Action Players
Sego Bros. and Naomi Nashville, Tenn. — Sonny Simmons M.C.

Tickets can be obtained at Central Ticket Office or at door, Nite of Sing. Doors open 6:30 P.M.
P.S. We wish to thank our many friends in this area for supporting our sings. We have many programs on schedule for next year with the greatest talent in the world of gospel music. Our wish is to present each program so that we all can enjoy spiritual blessing's as well as spiritual entertainment.
Thanking you again for your support.
George Curnutte
Sonny Simmons

Ex-Cardinal Atha West Point Passer

It's no secret that Army football teams of the past few seasons have been putting the ball in the air more often than did most of their predecessors. It's also no secret that those passing efforts have met with a good share of success.

One member of the current Cadet varsity who has distinguished himself in the annals of Army football history is senior (First Classman) Dick Atha of Worthington. He's name can be found under categories of single game and career passing records.

Atha, now in his third season with the Army team, has earned two varsity letters. He moved into the starting picture at quarterback late in his sophomore year, and held that spot until the midway point of the 1971 campaign, when he was replaced by then-sophomore Kingsley Fink. He has been utilized in a reserve capacity ever since, yet has managed to add his name to the list of passing elite at West Point.

Through competition of this two weeks ago when the Cadets dropped a 28-7 decision to Miami, Atha stands ninth on the career passing list, based on number of completions. He has attempted 230 passes, has completed 98 of those for 1,121 yards and six touchdowns, and has had 15 passes intercepted.

His name likewise appears under the headings of yards passing and total offense for a single game. In two contests late in the 1970 season, against Syracuse and Oregon respectively, Atha enjoyed superlative passing afternoons. Against Syracuse he passed for 224 yards (5th best) and finished with 245 yards total offense (7th best). The following week against Oregon he was just as sharp, passing for 221 yards (6th best) and 268 total offense (4th best).

It was in that Oregon game, which ended in a dramatic 22-22 tie, that Atha set an Army record which still stands. His 38 pass attempts and 14 rushes totaled 52 offensive plays, the most ever by an Army player in a single game.



DICK ATHA



Helping Others At St. Al's

ST. ALOYSIUS has a tutoring program in which older children help their younger friends. The older children are part of a service corp of 30 students. They must complete their own work before they can help others. (Standing) Theresa Frederick helps Lori Miller with reading. Blaine Brockman and Ravindra Rajmane use the reading machine. Deborah Halsell helps her sister Teresa with the math flash cards.

OAPSE Elects New Officers

Mrs. Bonnie Bell, Newark, has been re-elected to another one year term as President of the Central District of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OAPSE). Mrs. Bell is a secretary in the Newark City Schools and a member of OAPSE Chapter No. 190.

Also re-elected at the district's annual meeting at Newark High School was First Vice President Mrs. Arlene Snyder, 1825 Sale Rd., Columbus. Mrs. Snyder is a cafeteria employee of the Columbus City Schools and a member of OAPSE Chapter No. 143.

Other officers newly elected were Second Vice President Harold England, 2764 Ruhl Ave., Columbus; Secretary Ms. Janice Stonerock, 103 Garden Hts. Ave., Columbus; and RTreasurer Mrs. Betty Strickland, 530 Toledo Ave., Marion.

England is a custodian for the Bexley City Schools and belongs to OAPSE Chpt. No. 123; Ms. Stonerock, a member of OAPSE Chpt. No. 529, is a secretary for the Columbus City Schools.

State Rep. Mack Pemberton, Columbus, was presented with an Outstanding Legislator Award at the meeting. The award recognizes outstanding service by a member of the Ohio General Assembly toward the well-being of school employees in Ohio.

Won't Perform

"Ramblin' Folk," Whitehall's folk singing group directed by two faculty members at Whitehall-Yearling High School, will not be performing this season.

Requests for singing engagements cannot be filled at this time. Auditions for the group will probably be held next spring.

The advisors wish to thank the citizens of Whitehall for their support of this group. Questions concerning the group may be addressed to: "Ramblin' Folk," Whitehall-Yearling High School, 675 South Yearling Road, Whitehall, Ohio 43213.

CAA Officers Are Installed

Bob Ross, San Antonio, Texas, current president of "The National Apartment Association" formally installed the 1972-73 Officers and Board Of Directors of "The Columbus Apartment Association at the recent "President's Ball".

Ross highlighted current trends in the Multifamily Industry prior to the installation.

Officers installed were: President - Robert Ransom, Deffet Company; Vice President - Ken Wright, Wright Company and Roy Baya, Ernest G. Fritsche Company; Treasurer - Richard Distelhorst, Enterprise Development Co. and Secretary - Mrs. Frankie Zapert, Canterbury Limited.

Board members are: Robert Crosby, Self; Norman Day, Day Brothers; David Dollmatsch, Columbia Properties; Richard Greer, Greer Builders; Sidney Herman, Convest Corporation; Mrs. Lynne Hlavin, Sisson-Stern Company; William Kraner, The Kraner Company; William Lemmon, Walnut Hill Communities; Seymour Luckoff, Apartment Management Co.; Lee Lyon, Klingbeil Corporation; Ken Mercer, Mercer Investments; Jeff Miller, Jeff Miller & Associates; Dale Treweek, Self and Chip Wetterauer, Multicon Corporation.

ASSIGNED

Airman Robert H. Candis, son of Mrs. Aliee Candis, 1220 Author Pl., Columbus, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field.

Airman Candis is a 1972 graduate of East High School. His father, William Candis, resides in Plant City, Fla.

Mental Health Center Open

Emergency services, on a walk-in basis, is now available at the Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center, 1515 E. Broad St., according to Dr. Jack Morgenstern, executive director.

The center is open on a 16-hour basis from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 a.m.

November 20, Dr. Morgenstern said, services will be expanded around the clock, 24 hours a day, including weekends.



DeMoss Report News

Daily, 6 & 11 PM

WLWC

MEN IN SERVICE

ON DUTY

Sergeant Larry K. Thomas of 956 Rosemore Ave., is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Grom, is a radio repairman with the 56th Combat Support Group. The 56th is part of the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) which provides tactical air power supporting the U.S. and its allies in Southeast Asia and the Far East.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School. His wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pickens of 4390 Chaxdler.

ENDS BASIC

Army Private Gerald W. Gramlich, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gramlich, 2804 Wellesley Road, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The private is a 1970 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School, Columbus.

ENDS BASIC

Army Private First Class Henry L. Laws, son of Mrs. Woodie B. Laws, 1441 N. Fifth St., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The Private is a 1965 graduate of East High School Columbus.

Your Newspaper Girl . . . . .



PAM BENDLE

She Delivers

She gets the job done, no matter what. For the newspaper girl, that's a valuable lesson in responsibility. She learns to manage her route, wisely and well. For the newspaper girl, that's a boost in self-confidence, as well as an early start in developing a sense of business enterprise and accomplishment that will stand by her all her life. To the newspaper girl, we say, "Congratulations." We're proud to know you.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

Men In Service

NAVY AIRMAN SMALLWOOD GRADUATED

Navy Airman Recruit Bradford K. Smallwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smallwood, 528 Hilltonia Ave., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

SEAMAN RECRUIT CUNNINGHAM GRADUATED

Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy C. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cunningham, 1048 Crown Ave., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

COURSE COMPLETED

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Jerry A. Nigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nigh, 2454 Symington Ave., has completed the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes. work, operating room assistance and general practice.

He is a 1971 graduate of West High School, Columbus.

GRADUATED

Navy Seaman Recruit Thomas Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Newman of 5761 Ebright Road, Groveport, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

SCHOLARSHIP

Cadet Michael J. Wiens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wiens, 1840 Bluhm Road, has received a four-year U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) college scholarship.

Cadet Wiens, a student at Capital University, was selected for the scholarship on the basis of comprehensive tests, his high school scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities.

Upon graduation and completion of the AFROTC program, Cadet Wiens will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

The cadet is a 1972 graduate of Franklin Heights High School.

Army Private Jerry W. Brown, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Brown, 53 Jones, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The private is a 1972 graduate of Central High School.

IN TRAINING

Marine Lance Corporal Richard C. Severance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Severance of 284 Ross Road, Whitehall, is a member of the 12th Marines' 2d Battalion in training at Mt. Fuji, Japan.

He is stationed at the U. S. Marine Corps Base on Okinawa.

GRADUATES

Airman John L. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Bass of 1633 Burlington Ave., has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Bass, a 1971 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, attended Capital University, Bexley, Ohio. His wife is the former Gloria J. Sigman.

COMPLETES COURSE

Army Reserve Lieutenant Colonel Willis C. Driscoll, recently completed the final phase of the Command and General Staff Officer Course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Lt. Col. Driscoll, a clinical psychologist, received his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida. He and his wife, Connie, live at 713 Strawberry Hill Road W, Columbus, Ohio.

ARRIVES FOR DUTY

U.S. Air Force Sergeant James D. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Allen, 3752 Doney St., has arrived for duty at Clark AB, Philippines.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School.

His wife, Debra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeal B. Woods, 1875 Woodette Rd.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Cadet Ronald L. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Young, 4082 Larry Pl., has received a four-year U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) college scholarship.

Cadet Young, a student at

COMPLETES BASIC

Army Private Michael A. Mitchell, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mitchell, 887 Elizabeth Ave., recently completed eight weeks of basic trainig at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The 1971 graduate of Eastmoor High School received his training in Company A, 13th Battalion, 4th Brigade.

Cougar Cagers Debut Tonight

"Meet the Cougars Night" which will be held tonight, Nov. 15 at 7:30 in the Westland High School gym.

The varsity and reserve candidates will scrimmage.

The varsity players will scrimmage one another and the reserves will do the same.

The public is invited.

Admission to this activity is a bar of soap which will be used by the basketball players while taking showers.

Coach Dan Andreas will explain the new rule changes that will be in effect for the 1972-73 basketball season.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

2 INFORMATION

KEEP LOSING WEIGHT BUT HAVE A GREAT THANKSGIVING!

From

CHEF RONEFF AUTOMATIC KITCHENS

Pumpkin Pie, gravy & cranberries prepared to "Legal Way". Ideal for those in weight control groups.

Order ahead for the Holidays -- DO IT NOW!

CHEF RONEFF KITCHENS

2210 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

236-0602

Somebody who cares.

Finding a competent private duty nurse who's competent isn't difficult. Finding a competent nurse who cares can be very difficult.

Call for a Medical Personnel Pool RN, LPN, Aide or Companion. We'll send a nurse with top professional qualifications you and your patient will like to be around.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

CALL DAY OR NIGHT – 228-4456

2 INFORMATION

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221-0044 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

DISCOURAGED?

Shut in, feel no one cares? Drop a line to P.O. Box 2159, Columbus, O. 43216.

LICENSED ASTROLOGER. For appointment dial, 888-6051 Tues. thru Fri., 12 noon to 3 p.m.

2A CEMETERY LOTS

4 cemetery lots, Glenrest Memorial Estates; $125 each. 263-7275 or 267-2391.

Copy taken until Tuesday noon for the following Wednesday publication SERVICE DIRECTORY 5 P.M. Monday

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small black, medium length shaggy hair, male dog. Looks like a Schnauzer, brown collar, no tag; ans. to name "Spooky". Lost around Country Club Rd. & Beatrice Dr. 866-0440.

SILVER grey poodle, small, lost vic. of Robinwood Ave. in Whitehall. 231-3594. Childrens pet. Reward.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales, Service. Al Abrams 1943 Sullivant 279-4163

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon.-Wed. Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. 4 p.m. 475-4724.

PIANO major, bachelor of music, Capital University, wants piano students. 235-5964.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO instructions-B.A. in music, piano major, previous teaching experience. Mrs. Loyd, 846-2384.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Beginners preferred 237-7545

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Longstreth, 274-1078.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

Piano or Organ

Lessons in Your Home or in our studio

Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.

Bertha M. Daarud

Over 20 yrs. in Columbus

276-6141

5 HELP WANTED

The "NOW" Restaurant

Elby's

Family Restaurant
Brice Road at I-70
"a place you can be proud to work"

NOW HIRING

- (2) NIGHT JANITORS Suitable for older man on Full or Part Time basis.
- SHORT ORDER COOKS Full Time Male or Female.
- WAITRESSES Full time, day shift

No Experience Necessary
Full Pay While Training
Opportunity for Advancement
Uniforms Provided
Liberal Fringe Benefits

APPLY IN PERSON

ELBY'S

2435 BRICE RD. AT I-70

5 HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES

FULL & PARTTIME

$1.25 per hour, make over $125.00 per week. Paid vacations, Hospital plan available. Must be neat and congenial. Transportation available. Excellent tips. Apply after 1:30 P.M.

TAT PIZZA

34 N. JAMES RD.

(Side Door) - Or

1320 BEECHWOOD -

(Closed Monday)

5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

5 HELP WANTED

Part Time Position

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an interesting position available for the person who would prefer to work on a part time basis. We are seeking a trained keypunch operator who also possesses typing and clerical skills.

We offer excellent working conditions and an ideal Worthington location.

If this sounds interesting to you, call MR. PALMER 885-9511 for more details.

Worthington Foods, Inc.

A Subsidiary of Miles Laboratories
900 Proprietors Rd., Worthington, Ohio, 43085

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5 HELP WANTED

YORK STEAK HOUSE

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE

STUDENTS-HOUSEWIVES

WEEK DAYS 11 AM TO 3 PM

WEEKEND & EVENINGS SHIFTS AVAILABLE.

If you are mature, dependable, physically fit and willing to do your share, enjoy working with the public and possess an outgoing personality, we may have an excellent part time position for you.

- Broiler Chefs (Will train)
- Hostess
- Cashiers
- Busboys
- Service Line Girls

WEST RESIDENTS

Apply in Person To Mr. Marvin Fry
4220 W. Broad St.
Opposite Westland Shopping Center

East Residents

Apply in Person To Mr. Dan Severence
2299 S. Hamilton Rd.
North of Eastland Shopping Center

YORK STEAK HOUSE

5 HELP WANTED

PART TIME HELP

- WAITRESSES
- WAITERS
- BARTENDER
- DISHWASHER
- BUS BOYS

Earn extra money working evenings and week ends. Good hourly rate. Experienced preferred. Must have own transportation.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

EXCUTIVE CATERERS

REYNOLDSBURG RT. I-70 & 256

5 HELP WANTED

Part Time CASHIER— GENERAL OFFICE GIRL

to work Monday, Tuesday and Saturday evenings, 5:30 to 9:30 PM and Sundays 12 to 6 PM.

Apply to Manager

RITE RUG CO.

4242 W. Broad St.

5 HELP WANTED

PART-TIME, OVER 55

Light Filing
Misc. Office Work

Present income must be below $2,000. 252-5270, ask for Kelly.

LAUNDRY HOSTESSES

Columbus' most modern COIN-OP LAUNDRY needs attractive, hard working young ladies between ages 21 to 40 to care for store & customers. Location, E. Main & Champion. Call 484-1868.

SECRETARIES

temporary

(Free Brush-Up)

START IMMEDIATELY

Work days, weeks or months (Where & When you choose)

PAY MONDAY NO FEES

HIGHER RATES $$$

STAFF BUILDERS

50 W. Broad St. 224-4000

Accountant

Standard cost experience could secure your future with this prestiege firm. Head new department in industry. $14,000. FEE PAID. Call DON, 276-8241.

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt. Agcy.

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Water Treatment, cooling and heating background. Five days a week, 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Ohio Dominican College. 1216 Sunbury Rd. 253-2741 Ext. 29.

MACHINIST--Tired of routine? Put your all around shop skills into motion. $8320, . Call FIELD, 276-8241.

SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

1050 IBM Operator $450 And Up

If you have experience as a 1050 IBM Operator this is the ideal spot for you. Salary will go much higher with more experience. Good benefits and 12 days sick leave.

Call Miss Blue, 236-8067

diplomat

3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

TYPIST

Clerk Typist for Westside Insurance Co. Underwriting Department. Type 50 wpm accurately. Good hours, 8:15 to 4:30. Please call, 276-8252, ext.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

NEW Rome, Ironing done in my home. 878-5428.

8 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING, my home, days, experienced, with playroom. Whitehall area. 236-0163.

I will babysit in my home, Huber area. 861-4188.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.

VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.

279-2202

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

ATTENTION LANDLORDS !

NO OBLIGATION

List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Verification. For more info., call 294-2644.

HOLLY HILL-3 bedrm. ranch, basement. $175. per mo., 274-7923.

REYNOLDSBURG

4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage. $185. 882-3946 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

BEXLEY area-3 bedrm. single house on 1 acre. $130. mo. with full basement. Kids and pets welcome. Fee.

Home Rental Locaters Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-3641

WEST-Brand new deluxe, carpeted, 2 bedrm. with washer, dryer, refrig. and range, air cond., pri. patio, 10 mins. to downtown $185. per month. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends, 274-4936.

5 HELP WANTED

SALES

We are seeking a man who knows & understands people in rural communities. $200 and up per week. Special commissions & bonuses. Call 846-8080 Mon. & Tues. only, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers high income opportunity to mature man in Columbus area. PLUS regular cash and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits.

Regardless of experience airmail A.O. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Secretary

$500 to $600

Good typing with general office background qualifies you for this interesting divisified position. No shorthand needed.

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PROGRAMMER--Exper. in Bal, COBOL and RPG2. Will work on 360 DOS. Growing Co. $85 to $10,200. Call ALLEN, 276-[illegible].

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Custodian

for Hilltop Church. Retired man or couple. Flexible hours. Reply to The Spectator Newspaper, Box 590, include references.

CASHIER HOSTESS

NIGHT SHIFT

EXPERIENCED.

APPLY IN PERSON

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES

2550 E. MAIN ST.

BEXLEY

GLAMOUR Put your smile to good use. Must have a flair for sales. Start at $400. Call PENNY, 276-8241

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RECEPTIONIST-Greet people in excellent atmosphere. Answer lots of busy phones. Beautiful fringes. $400. FEE PAID. Call PENNY, 276-8241.

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A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

IF you're a "Dutch Uncle" to some lucky child, a doting grandpa, or just a guy who likes kids, please help us. We need men willing to play SANTA to the children who visit our store. Your choice of 2 hour sessions, morning, afternoon or evening. No age limit. Apply Mr. Hall, GORDON KEITH'S BARN, 666 N. Hague Ave.

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

WAITRESSES

NIGHT SHIFT AVAILABLE

APPLY IN PERSON

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2550 E. MAIN ST.

BEXLEY

MEN-WOMEN For Light Delivery

No selling. Temporary 'till Dec. 8. Must have car and know Columbus well. Salary plus car allowance. Call 272-7940 between 9:30 & 5 p.m.

ACCOUNTING--Busy company needs your ability to work with figures. All benefits, $6500. Call NEAL, 276-8241.

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AVON REPRESENTATIVES EARN MONEY for new car payments, Christmas presents, college costs, vacations in February. Call now for details: 221-3379.

NEED 10 PEOPLE

Expanding business. Part time and fulltime work. Flexible hours and profitable income. For interview call 861-4482.

5 HELP WANTED

WOMAN WANTED EVENINGS. YORK PLAZA CLEANERS. Call 866-4548.

SET UP MEN PRODUCTION WORKERS

Apply Basic Wire, 59 Gender Rd. Canal Winchester.

Stenos Sec'ys Typist Keypunch Gen. Office Workers

Possible temporary assignments available now. Call

Manpower, Inc.

342 S. High St.
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Doctor's Assistant

$450 - $550

Work in busy exciting doctor's office half of the day doing general office work, other half assisting doctor. No experience necessary.

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A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

PSYCHIATRIC HELP

Psychiatric nurses needed [illegible] 24 hr. emergency service program in community mental health center. Positions involve crisis intervention work with considerable individual responsibility. Psychiatric experience essential, but prior crisis intervention training and experience is not. Very pleasant working conditions, good salary, and flexible hours, with some necessary evening & night work. Call SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER for appt., 224-4024.

DEALER REP.--Travel in new car to firms who welcome your service. Future income potential is up to you. Now $6000. Call DON, 276-8241.

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A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

JANITOR

40 hours per week. Must have Car. References required. Call 235-6454, 9-4 weekdays.

5 HELP WANTED

BABY sitter, my home, for East side. Own transportation. 861-7358.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

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Immediate fulltime-parttime openings in Columbus area. Minimum age 21. Must have phone, transportation & clean record.

Apply - 5 E. Long St.
Room 1001
Columbus, Ohio
Mon-Friday -- 9 am - 4 pm
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NEED CHRISTMAS CASH? Full or Part time help needed. Call 235-5266 or 239-9012.

LADIES

For interesting canvassing from our office only. Call 272-7940 between 9:30 & 5 p.m.

ATTENTION: BEAUTICIANS

New M. Robert Beauty Salon to open soon at East Tom Tarpy Shopping Center on Brice Rd. For interviews, call Bill [illegible]sher. 861-9559.

[illegible]TED Laboratories needs 3 [illegible] to work in the exciting [illegible] of photography, calling on the prettiest girls in town. Company pd. training and benefits. Call Mr. Satterfield 239-7307, 9-1 p.m.

General Office

$[illegible] to $[illegible]

Light filing and light typing with lots of public contact. Good benefits and free parking.

Call Miss Blue, 236-8067

diplomat

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OFFICE, NOW. Meet everyone in the building getting files together and doing light typing. Plush office. Start at $335. Call HALEY, 276-8241.

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BOYS-GIRLS

AGES 10 - 14



IF YOU WANT

- RICHES
- TRAVEL
- GIFTS

BE A SPECTATOR CARRIER

Now Taking Applications For Carriers In All of Our Home Delivery Areas

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

PHONE_____ AGE_____

SCHOOL_____ GRADE_____

MAIL TO 3421 S. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204

CALL 274-1155 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

NOV 1972

Everyone Has A Want Ad Machine ! ! ! ! ! ! !

You Have One In Your Home

Use yours to write down items you no longer need and call The SPECTATOR WANT AD DEPARTMENT. We will use our want ad machine, the same type you use, and write a result producing ad for you. If your machine goes to work now you'll have extra money for Christmas. A call to 274-1155 sets our Want Ad Machine in action.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.

Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.
Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL DECEMBER

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive
"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"



NORTH

RIVERLODGE PHASE III

Housing for singles, married, with or without family who can qualify for lovely 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments under FHA standards. Rental rates determined by family size and income. Maximum rent 1-Bedroom $118. 2-Bedroom $135. 3-Bedroom $150. Includes all utilities plus the following:

Central heating and air conditioning
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Fiberglass drapes
G.E. Kitchens—range, refrigerator & disposal
Security system
Laundromat in building
Ceramic tile baths
Playground for children
Basketball court, 2 swimming pools, party house
NO PETS

We are located 5 streets north of Graceland Shopping Center at 380 Broadmeadows Blvd. Turn west off High St.

Open 9-5 Weekdays
1-5 Sunday
Phone 846-1243

Equal Housing Opportunity Community

WHY HUNT?

We find apartments at no charge to you! We are paid by the property owners. All sizes, prices and locations. Call or come by 7 days a week and let us help you.

STAFORD APARTMENT SELECTOR
CALL TODAY 486-1809
7 DAYS A WEEK

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST nr. school. Lge. liv. rm., kchn. with disposal, 2 bedrms, lge. divided bsmt't, $140. with stove and refrig., $125 without,

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-

WHITEHALL area. $130 mo. Large 2 story home with 2 baths, full basement. Utilities paid. Kids and pets welcome.

Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 5 294-3641

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedrm. apt., 1½ bath, near good shopping center, bus service to door. Laundry facility, carpeting Range, refrig., disposal and central air cond. Rental $160 for further information call 221 2375

2 bedroom apartment, adults, no pets. 276-8949.

2 rooms and bath unfurnished Southwest. Call 274-3718 or 279-3943

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

DO you know you can own a Mobile Modular Home for less than you pay in rent? Let us prove it to you.
Hallmark Mobile Homes
875-3210

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom cottage with garage. Near Grove City busline. Adult person preferred. 875-0333.

ELDERLY lady to share nice apartment with another lady. 846-3153

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH: 2 nice sleeping rooms, home privileges, references. Eves, 268-8863, days 268 2907

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

BUILDING 21x28 for rent. Rear of 1175 S. High St. Call

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

BUILDING 65x85. Ideal for body shop. 88 Hosack St. Call 444-0887.

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent garage, perfer east. 279-2037.

YOUNG woman with 2 small dogs desires small unfur. house in quiet district. Prefer far east or northeast under $135. mo. weekends only 231-0971.

WANT Garage in vicinity of Wicklow & Guernsey. Call 279-3526.

16 ANTIQUES

SELLING ENTIRE COLLECTION of antique pottery, china & glassware. 50 year collection of Old English blue willow. Some pieces have been displayed in the Smithsonian Institute. Call 239-

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN

5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

16A AUCTIONS

AUCTION

Liquidation of Cerebral Training Institute, Suite 300 at 8 W. Long St.
TUES.-NOV. 21st 10 A.M.
All office equipment, like new. Desks, chairs, tables, metal cabinets, mimeographs, typewriter, folding chairs; reception room furniture; book racks. TERMS CASH. DR. SCHMIDHOFER owner, GUFFEY & LATHAM, auc-

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Hammond Organ
Model BC, no percussion, ebony finish, w-Leslie, $1800. 861-0145.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.

18 WANTED TO BUY

TV PORTABLES
Any condition, 267-2431.

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
Nov. 18 & 19, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 205 Highfield Drive.

DON'T merely brighten carpets...Blue Lustre them...no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

WHITE crib with mattress, full size, like new. 252 3974.

TAPPAN gas range, 40 in., excel. cond. $80 231-9494.

MOVING out of state. Home and furnishings for sale. Call 235 2578.

UPHOLSTERY SUPPLIES
231 2300

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SPIKE snow tires & rims. 7.75x14, 2 seasons. Make offer. 274-2539.

Contractors
Truck Operators
KENDALL
Motor Oils
Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL. 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER AND GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
HOLTON OIL CO.
117 W. Frankfort St.

LADIES leather purse, hand tooled, dyed brown & natural, key case to match $45. 861-2512.

GAS logs to warm your hearth. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penney).

RUG CLEANING EQUIPMENT

2 Commercial Rug Scrubbers
2 Vac. Cleaners
Cl. Concentrate
5 Big Fans
Rug Binding
Cash Register
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1200 E. Hudson St.
Open 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m., November 16 to November 21 except Wed. Monday and Thursday; 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

'71 Magic Chef, gas range, avocado, excel. cond., must sell, $200. 276-8817, after 5.

EXECUTIVE desk and 4 chairs, wood, $100. 274-7923.

G.E. coppertone washer, 14 lb. capacity, like new, $80; guaranteed. 274-9162.

EX. lge. doll bed & buggy, beautiful cond., great for Christmas present, $25. for both; girl's clothing of all kinds, size 5 petite, excel. cond., 262-2315.

FINE ORIGINAL ART WORK
LITHOGRAPHS
ORIENTAL ART
PICTURE FRAMING
Walter Galleries
Go West on Mound to: 606 Crescent Rd.
274-4310
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

REFRIGERATOR, 15 cu. ft., make offer, gd. cond. 274-0961.

SET E78 14 Dynaglass snow tires and wheels, like new, $50.

TIRES: 4 Daytons, H 78x15, 4 ply., very good, $40. 235-7033.

Candle Making Supplies
DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL ITEMS. Huge selection on Molds, Scents, Colors, Additives, Books, Kits, Etc. Eve. and Wk. End hours only. 2637 Nottingham Rd. (Off Riverside Dr.) 451 8230.

GARAGE SALE
93 Frebis Ave. Misc. for sale on Nov. 25 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

GLASS fireplace screens in stock. Stop drafts and heat loss. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J. C. Penney).

BE gentle, be kind, in that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd.
Obetz, Ohio

TWO day special sale Nov 17 18 of donated & marked down articles. Extra fine values in men's clothing
BEXLEY THRIFT SHOP
2461 E MAIN ST

STEREO-3 SPD 78-45-33 1/3. WIRED FOR 4 SPEAKERS, BLONDE CABINET. A-1 COND. $100 FIRM. 444-6839.

Real Estate EAST

BEXLEY WHITEHALL REYNOLDSBURG

Let Us Show You
NEW MODEL HOMES IN
BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
Sales Office: 1067 Twilight Drive Reynoldsburg
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,500
3 BEDROOM Spanish Split
4 BEDROOM Split Level $40,900
3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $29,990
All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.

RESALE HOMES, EAST
3 BEDROOM RANCH
$21,500 VA, FHA. 1½ car attached garage. Fully carpeted, extra playroom.
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Finished basement with rec. room. Fenced yard. 2½ car garage. All fully carpeting. $34,900.
1½ STORY
All brick. Fully carpeted, full basement. Garage. $16,000. Vacant, Quick Possession.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES
JOE ROSATI 882-1261
DEE FELZ 866-0184
DANN DITTER 866-0156
DICK COYLE 891-6221
EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3733
JOHN GOODWIN
AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120

WANTED TO BUY REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
WE SOLD THEIRS.
LET US SELL YOURS.
In matters of Real estate. Call RALPH MOORE, 444-8630.
G. J. BRANT & CO.
REALTORS

WOULD LIKE TO BUY
A 3 bedrm. single, $20,000 or less. Will pay cash if necessary or assume mortage. 861-3424.

16 ANTIQUES

THE ORIGINAL GREATER COLUMBUS ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
Rhodes Center, Ohio State Fair Grounds
17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 17-18-19
Open Fri. & Sat. 12 Noon to 10 P.M.,
Sun. 12 Noon to 7 P.M.
54 Exhibitors Displaying Choice Antiques: Dolls, Jewelry, Art Glass, Primitives, Oriental Art, Furniture, Cut Glass, Silver, Haviland China, Books, Collector's Items.
EVERYTHING FOR SALE
Sponsors: Ohio State Alumnae
Benefit: OSU Development Fund
Admission $1.25
This ad will admit you and a friend at a 25c reduction on each ticket.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hearing Aid
Hear the best for less with Qualitone
12 yrs. same location. By app't. only. J.F. BAUMBUSCH, 3301 Homecomer Dr., Grove City. 875-3754.

Pre-Holiday Clearance
Fashion Designer Dresses
Casuals and Dressy. One of a kind, all sizes including half sizes.
COATS
Pant Coats and Regular Lengths
Everything Goes At A Fraction of Cost
SAM'S OUTLET STORE
2427 E. Main (upstairs)
Open Sat. 10-4
236 5240

BARBIE doll clothes, hand made, reason. priced. 861-2342

RAINBOW
SWEEPERS -- still in cartons, like new condition. Nice set of attachments. Only $118 cash or budget terms considered. 221-

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE. ALL MAKES. CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO GRAND CO. 444

SUPER stuff, sure nuff That's Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1
Convenient Food Mart

FIREWOOD
ALL HARDWOOD. 837-5046.

EAST

LAST NATURAL GAS HOMES IN EAST COLUMBUS
Available from $21,100.
RANCHES, SPLIT - LEVELS, 2 STORIES. EAST on REFUGEE RD., follow signs from NOE-BIXBY to CHAT TERTON GARDENS.
EPIC HOMES
837-5551
ALSO ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT IN DELAWARE.

16 ANTIQUES

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MARY KAY
COSMETICS
Complimentary Facial

ORDER your fireplace screen now! Custom made to fit your fireplace. Recessed, fitted, standing, and others. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J. C. Penney).

T.V.; Motorola, color, stereo, radio, phono combination. 272-7847.

Pom Pom Chrysamthemums
We are now cutting our own. A good selection of colors.
REASONABLE PRICES
Dick's Flowers
GREENHOUSE: 6019 Olentangy River Rd. 888-8751.
NORTH MARKET: Stand No. 24, 29 Spruce St. (west of High St.) 221-0376.

CIDER & APPLES
Winesap, Banana, Red & Yellow Delicious, Rome Beauty, York Imperial Bellflower; Kieter pears; fresh eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGER'S - 2557 Home Rd. Grove City-875-6233.
Closed on Sundays

CASH register, NCR, elect. serviced $85. 235-4643.

MOTORCYCLE equipment includes all tools & testing equipment. Call 276-8878.

PORCH GIFT SHOP
5963 WESTERVILLE RD.
Greatly expanded inventory. Woodware, glass, decoupage; many hand painted and hand craft items. Come in and Browse!

2 dr. refrig-freezer combination, guaranteed, $60. 274-9162

NEW ENGLAND ACRES No. 2
"Your Kind of Country"
Thinking about building? Tired of city life? If so, check these features and visit New England Acres.
- CONVENIENT SUBURBAN LOCATION
- CENTRAL SEWAGE SYSTEM
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES PICKERINGTON SCHOOLS
- ALL LOTS ½ ACRE OR MORE
- $6500 FOR MOST LOTS

Located just 3 miles east off SR. 256 on Scenic Rt. 204. For further information call DICK WILSON, 837-1333.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2205 837-4226

1.5 ACRES
with 3 bedroom, 2 bath modular home, completely furnished, 6 months old, $17,500. Located East of Reynoldsburg.
DAVE HATCHER 866-1136
DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

COZY FIREPLACE
Accents the living room of this 3-4 bedroom ranchtype, 1½ baths, full basement, rec. room. Central air - immediate possession - $26,900.
DAVE HATCHER 866-1136
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"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

SPARKLING RANCH SOUTH
PERFECT HOME --- PERFECT CONDITION --- PERFECT FOR YOUR FAMILY! Complete home carpeting including 3 bedrooms and kitchen. Attached garage and full basement. Lots of home for $23,500. For added attraction this yard is almost half acre and all fenced patio and patio cover will be great fun in warm weather. Call DORIS HARDY AT 837-5756 OR 866-2205.
DICK STRAIT
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866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

SURPRISE PACKAGE
The features in this home in Gahanna and the reasonable price make it truly a surprise package. For only $23,800 you get an above ground pool, carpeting and drapes, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, aluminum siding - all this and low taxes too. Call Russ Madak 475-2183 or 866-2205.
DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

fine homes of america

EAST

Cool Cottage Just For The Two Of You!
You will love this cozy little 2 Bedrm cottage. I found it to be in "mint" condition. 1 car detached garage. Priced with you in mind. Low teens. Get in from the cold. Call today
mls realtor 239-1600
GALLERY
BUSINESS CENTERS INC.
OPEN 9-9 4217 E. MAIN

BEXLEY
HOME MEANT FOR LOVE & CHILDREN
By owner, 4 bdr.; formal din. room; lg. kit.; newly dec.; wall to wall cpt.; 1½ baths; 2 car gar; alumn. side; lg. back patio. Screened front porch. Job transfer, must sell. Low $30's. 237-9772.

Make Yourself An Off Season Bargain
In this fine 4 Bedrm home. Completely maintenance-free aluminum-vinyl exterior siding. Central air, large, large lot, fenced back yard, lovely carpeted family room. Low
MLS REALTOR 239-1600
GALLERY
BUSINESS CENTERS INC.
OPEN 9-9 4217 E. MAIN

Hop..Skip..And a.. Jump From Anywhere
This is truly a quality 3 Bedrm ranch nestled in the beautiful Clark's Lake Area. This carpeted beauty sets on ¾ acres of ground. A kitchen that is unbelievable!
MLS REALTOR 239-1600
GALLERY
BUSINESS CENTERS INC.
OPEN 9-9 4217 E. MAIN

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Quick, Fast, Efficient, Service
Knolls Realty Co.
2736 E. Main St.

SOUTH EAST

DEVELOPMENT LAND
126 acres near Rt. 33, north of Groveport. Superb development site. Call Helen Tedrow - 837-7652, 837-2425 - 837-8856 or 836-5963 ofc.
KEN REALTY

LITHOPOLIS RESTAURANT
Good money maker. Big breakfast trade potential. Extra party room, perfect for receptions and banquets. Price includes Real Estate. Call HELEN TEDROW, 837-7652 837-2425 837 8856 or 836-5963 ofc.
KEN REALTY

INVESTMENT

CHOICE COMMERCIAL LAND
CLOSE IN NORTHWEST
105 x 299
All utilities. Zone "M" Commercial & Industrial. Good surroundings, on bus line. Call, HELEN DAVIS, 488 7171 or 224 1492
R. G. Denmead & Co.
REALTORS

WEST

COUNTRY LOT IN THE CITY
70 x 250. RIVERBEND
3 or 4 bedrm, 4-level split, family rm., kitchen with eating space, large liv. rm. S.W. Schools. Many extras. This home is only 2 yrs., old. Loan may be assumed. Hurry! This won't last. IVAN BEENEY, 882-4684.
TEMPO-7
882-9777

HOLLY HILL
4-Bedroom Ranch. "Country Kitchen," with range, refrig., carpeted living rm., 2 baths, finished bsmt. Make offer.
ROBERT TAYLOR
267-8554 Realty 471-8630

INDIAN HILLS REALTY
Newly decorated, 3 bedrm., ranch, 2 car garage on two-thirds acres, Southwestern schools. Call MARIAN ADAMS, 274-4918.
INDIAN HILLS RLTY.

Maintenance Free
3 bedrm, ranch, family rm, 2 car garage, fenced. S.W. schools. Call JODELL HORST; 276-7805 or 279-8759.
WESTERN REALTY

REASONABLE
Redecorated. New roof, storms, gar. Big 3 bedroom 2 story in nice location. Easily financed. Vacant. Only $12,900. A bargain! Call JOHN KUHN 274-2038.
RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

NORTH

REALLY SHARP!
You name it--We did it! New roof, new gutters. New plumbing, new kitchen, new bath. Painted inside & out. 5 rms., paneled. Carpeting in long, liv. rm, big din. rm., stairway & upper hall. 3 bedrms, full bsm't. Hard to match at $18,900. Will FHA OR VA. Good location. Bus at door.
BRANT REALTY

OUT OF TOWN

"FLORIDA"
We are looking for people who want to re-locate to Florida as painless as possible. Look into our RAPID-TRANSIENT CONDOMINIUM PROGRAM. We do all the work, you do all the living
POINT BRITTANY AT BAYWAY ISLES
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
Call Joe Rockhold
486 0288 875-3114
GALLERY
Business Centers, Inc.

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed...we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $995.00 to $1,995.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part-time income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, Department BV, 7938 Maywbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426.

NORTH

STOP STOP
OWNER ANXIOUS
1467 CANDLEWOOD AVE.
Immediate possession on this four-bedroom colonial two-story in Worthington Hills. This home features a large family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher, disposal. Much more. In $50's.
Stop in and let's deal. Call: Jim Schulthels, 846-3713.
buell
r.g. buell co. realtor 885-1514

LAKEWOOD PARK
OFF OF SHROCK ROAD. BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVISION OF CUSTOM BUILT HOMES. CHOOSE YOUR LOT AND BUILDER NOW.
EXCLUSIVE SALE BY
WALTER T. KRUMM RLTY.
FOR INFORMATION CALL:
885-4821 847 HIGH ST.

NORTH EAST

1½ Story
Under $19,000
MAINTENANCE FREE
Centrally located, near bus, freeway, shopping & churches. This 1½ story, 4 bedrm., home has lovely liv.. rm., large kitchen, din. comb., with loads of cabinets, large utility rm off kitchen, beautiful trees, chain link fence, 2½ car block garage w-numerous electrical outlets. For details on NE 674 please call - ED SNOW, 846-0067.
C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

ONLY $12,500
441 N. Drexel Ave.
This is a 2 bedrm. 1 floor. Full divided bsm't, 12 x 28 family room across the rear. Alum. siding on main house, ½ bath in bsm't. Needs some fixing up and painting. Ideal for someone who is handy. Call - CLARENCE CUMMINGS, 231-
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8 E. Long REALTOR 224-5431

NORTH WEST

KNOLLS WEST No. 6
BRICK AND STUCCO. Spacious, two story four-bedroom home with central air conditioning. Big family room with fireplace off kitchen. Beautiful kitchen with nice eating area and plenty of cabinets. Formal dining room. Basement. Two car garage. Home will be fully carpeted throughout. Call FRANCES HOUK, 276 1292. NW379.
C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

BY OWNER
Arlington, 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, WBFP, full bsmt., trees, close to school, bus. Poss. loan assumption $27,500. 2460 Woodstock Rd. 457 0312

WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T READ today's Spectator Want Ads. You are missing something! Maybe the very antique dish or chair you've been hunting is listed today. Or maybe the adorable puppy you've wanted is for sale in the pet column. If not this week...maybe next week! Just be sure you don't forget to read the WANT ADS.

NEVER USE THE WORD "UNWANTED"

Someone, Somewhere WANTS any item you no longer have use for. Use a Spectator Classified Ad to find them.

Want Ad Number **274-1155**

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE



419 AGLER 471-8907 1101 SOUTH HAMILTON 471-8923

Carpets Odds'n Ends

$1.00 Sq. Yd. over our cost

CASH & CARRY

EVANS CARPET
318 S. GLENWOOD
469-9403

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARPET

100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS

INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

FIREWOOD

For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked. NO TOLL 927-2903

LADIES dresses, size 9-10. Call 866-2130, anytime.

ELECTRIC fireplaces with heat. As low as $79 on sale. Just hang on wall and turn on. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J. C. Penney). 888-5152.

SINGER

Touch and Sew--walnut console. Automatic bobbin refill, zig zagger for blind hems, buttonholes and fancy stitches. Pre-owned. $62.10 cash or budget terms arranged. 221-4401.

GIBSON Refrig., apt. size $50; Westinghouse, apt. size $65; GE, double door $65; Hotpoint, double door, nice $125; GE double door refrig., cop perlone, $140. 1 yr. warranty on new compressor; 36-in. Columbus gas range $65; Norge gas range $55; 30-in. elec. range, nice $75; gas and elec. dryer choose from; Kenmore auto. washer rebuilt, $75.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

RED vinyl lounge chair; child's playpen. 268-8566.

POOL table, standard size, $50; call 878-6733.

IN time for Thanksgiving, a double oven range; port. dishwasher; 2 carpets, 12 by 17, 11 by 11; 3 shower curtains, complete sets; white Cape Cod curtains; 2 rm. dividers; barbecue wagon grill, all in excel. cond; also some misc. 274-6771.

Carpet
3 Rooms (50 Yds.) Installed. Guaranteed
$250
HOUSE BEAUTIFIER
253-8627

CUSTOM made bar, A-1 condition, reasonable. 237-5980.

KENMORE Classic gas range, fully automatic, double oven, pull out burners, warming shelf (coppertone). 866-5722.

WEST, MOVING: Solid maple dining table; remote control TV; household items & clothing. 274-7775, Thurs. & Fri., 12 to 6 p.m. 2936 Gresham Rd., North.

Furnace Cleaning & Repair

Attention
Furnace Owners
Oil, Gas or Electric.
24 Hour
Emergency Service
Frye Furnace Co.
866-7922
Factory Trained Service Men On Duty. 24 Hours a Day.
DISCOUNT PRICES

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEST OF PASTERY
PETITFOUR BAKERY
Schottensteins North, Graceland & Sears Eastland.

Garage Sale
675 MURNAN RD.
Avon bottles, electric motors; chain saw, water softener; misc., tools; shelves; desk, books, clothes (boy's and girls) and odds and ends. Hours: 10 AM to 6 PM, Thurs. 16th, Fri. 17th., Sat., 18. Call 878-8892.

SOFA, matching chair; 2 blk. and wht. port. T.V.'s; one cabinet, blk. and wht. T.V.; coffee table; end tables; lamps; pictures; dresser with mirror; chest-of-drawers; cedar chest; desk; misc. items. Can be seen between 6-9 p.m., 12-6 on Sat. 4889 Malden Way, Lincoln Village North.

USED furn.; antiques; appliances; glassware (old and new) O. AND R. VARIETY STORE, Center & Canal St., Carroll, Ohio; Hrs. daily 10 AM -6 PM. Wed., Fri. 10 AM-8PM, closed Tue.

VACUUM Cleaners-used, recondition, rebuilt and new. $4.88 and up. 866-5005.

1 phase, 2 HP, 1740 RPM, elect. motor; six cyl. 1970 Gremlin engine 220; 4 cyl. air compressor & tank. 274-1527.

PASTEL mink jacket, just cleaned & glazed; perfect cond. reasonable. 231-7702.

GAS Range; Frig. refrig; TV, B&W; 42" round dinette set, 4 chairs; small china cabinet; 12" bowling ball, Brunswick. 276-3987.

DITTO electrostatic copier and supplies, like new. 866-3559 9-3 week days

2 cribs and mattresses, perfect cond., $20 each. 471-3501.

IRONRITE mangle; humidifier. 861-2961.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TAPPAN gas range, 4 burners with timer, gd. cond. Call after 6 p.m. 231-4001.

SLACKS, sz. 36; shirts, sz. 16½; overcoat, sz. 44, A-1 cond. 274-5359.

100 yards Starlight Masland beige carpeting, 100 percent nylon pile, with 4 oz. padding, gd. cond., call 231-4361 aft. 6 P.M.

SOFA BEDS, $59; matching occasional chairs, $38; other furniture, all new. 878-1261.

Garage Sale
Furn., 2 tricycles, clothing and misc. items. 774 Suann Ave., Grove City; 875-3470; Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

BUNK beds, $79; air conditioners. 878-1261.

PORT-A-CRIB, like new, $17; 3 brand new bar stools, $8 each.

FEEDING table; stroller, jumper, potty chair; Girl's coat, sz. 3, snow suit. 253-5856.

CHERRY dining table; California Provincial earthenware, assorted pieces, no chips or cracks. 451-1770.

SEARS console sewing machine, like new, $75; 81 piece new china, $50, 274-3666.

FOR Sale: Cash register, $75; standard typewriter, $35. Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, uses disposable paper bags, $35. All recently reconditioned. 262-5401.

2 Tien Seng Lamps, tarnished gold finish, 42-in. high. Call 231-4361, aft. 6 P.M.

GARAGE SALE
Toys; clothes; furn; many misc, cheap; 653 S. Roys, Nov. 17, 18, 19.

BASEMENT SALE
551 Elaine Rd., Whitehall, Nov. 17 & 18, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothing & misc. items, cheap.

RUG, 8x10 oval, Early American, hand hooked, $25. 274-2484.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

JANITORIAL EQUIP
2 buffers, vacuum, cords, soap and misc. reasonable. 878-2189

16 YDS New, beige, satin drapery fabric on bolt; 2 complete fluro. fixtures, four 4-ft. bulbs, $5; wrought iron wood, bar stools, 2 for $15; 2 blond curly wigs, 1 TV bk each. 864-3060.

WASHER & Dryer $29 each; range & refrig, $20 each; guaranteed. 274-9162.

MEN'S AVON DECANTERS
15 filled, 5 empty, $100 or best offer. 279-4644

CLOTHES SALE
Infants, all sizes, boys' and girls' Sat.-Sun. 11-6 553 Townsend Ave.

STEREO for sale, credenza style, 3 yrs. old, excel. cond. $100. 231-1601 after 5.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

TRAVEL trailer for rent by owner. 276-4084.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

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A TWO YEAR PROJECT

Construction Plans Unveiled By Ellis

Columbus school superintendent Dr. John Ellis unveiled a huge two-year construction program at a special Committee-of-the-Whole meeting of the Columbus Board of Education last week.

Ellis said his proposals were designed to relieve the most serious facilities problems facing the school system and "to demonstrate immediate response to the high level of support given the schools by the people of Columbus at the general election last Tuesday.

"THE COMMUNITY mounted an all-out effort to pass our $89.5 million bond issue. Now, the Board of Education and school administration have the responsibility to respond with an all-out effort to see that the new and improved facilities promised during the campaign are planned and built without delay," Ellis said.

He added, "I'm pleased that the Board moved its Committee - of - the - Whole meeting forwarded by four days. We have an enormous task ahead of us. Every day we can gain now will mean that students will have the buildings that much sooner."

Ellis' proposals were spelled out in detailed exhibits, a staff organization plan, and a time line.

THE SUPERINTENDENT put a price tag of $55 million on the proposals and recommended a bond sale of $30 million in 1973 and $25 million in 1974 to finance "the highest priority projects in the total program approved by voters."

Observers noted that the proposals were record-shattering in magnitude. The largest annual volume of construction previously undertaken by the school system was the $12,650,000 program initiated in 1965, the first year of the last bond issue approved by voters before Tuesday.

During the campaign, Ellis had cited four top-priority needs: new schools and additions to relieve overcrowding, a career-vocational center at the Metropolitan Career Center (formerly Ft. Hayes), four developmental learning centers, and a new school for crippled children.

ALL FOUR AREAS were prominently mentioned in the last of 70 projects Ellis submitted to the Board.

Of the 70, five were described by the superintendent as being on "a contingency basis until legal proceedings instituted following the State Board of Education's transfer of area in the city of Columbus but in the Westerville school district are cleared up."

Ellis added, "We need a judicial decision soon if we are to plan properly for the education of the children in the affected area. We have the funds to build the schools these children need, but we cannot proceed until the court confirms the ruling of the State Board of Education."

ELLIS EMPHASIZED that delay in the court decision would not interrupt steps to relieve overcrowding in the area north of Route 161 that already is in the Columbus City School District.

He said, "Planning to provide new facilities for these children, both at the elementary and secondary level, should be well underway before Christmas regardless of the status of the court case involving their neighbors in the Westerville tract."

ELLIS RECOMMENDED that planning be started on the following projects immediately following Board authorization:

– The new career-vocational center at the Metropolitan Career Center (formerly Ft. Hayes).

– The new school for crippled children, which also requires site selection.

– Five new secondary schools – high schools to be located in the Bethel Road-Goodwin Road area and the Briggs Road-Eureka Avenue area and junior-senior high schools to be located in the Beechcroft Road-Route 161 area, Mock Road-Sunbury Road area, and Refugee Road-Noe Bixby Road area. The site for the new west side high school is yet to be selected.

– Four new developmental learning centers – replacement structure for Franklin Junior High School, conversion of Fulton School into a junior high school, replacement structure for Douglas Elementary School, and an elementary school in the Dresden Avenue-Arlington Avenue area. The Franklin and Douglas projects require site selection.

– A new elementary school in the Innis Road-Cleveland Avenue area.

– Additions and- or remodeling at three high schools – Marion-Franklin, Northland, and Walnut Ridge.

– Additions and-or remodeling at four junior high schools – Johnson Park, Sherwood, Woodward Park and Yorktown.

– Additions and-or remodeling at 11 elementary schools – Alpine, Cedarwood, Deshler, Devonshire, Easthaven, Hudson, Oakmont, Parkmoor, South Mifflin, Sullivant, and Winterset.

– Site expansions at four schools – Mifflin Junior-Senior High School and Fifth, Main and Shepard elementary schools.

ELLIS PROPOSED that planning be initiated on the following projects before the end of March, 1973:

– A new elementary school to be located in the Noe Bixby Road-Refugee Road area.

– Conversion of Clearbrook Elementary School into a school for the emotionally handicapped through the construction of an addition and remodeling.

– Addition to and remodeling of Mifflin Junior-Senior High School.

– Additions and-or remodeling at seven junior high schools – Beery, Clinton, Dominion, Hilltonia, Linmoor, Monroe and Ridgeview.

– Additions and-or remodeling at 10 elementary schools – Avondale, Brentnell, Cassady, Duxberry, Main, Shepard, Stockbridge, Walden, West Broad, and Woodcrest.

– Selection and acquisition of the site for the southeast career-vocational center.

ELLIS RECOMMENDED that the following projects be initiated in January, 1974:

– Selection and acquisition of the site for the northeast career-vocational center.

– Site expansions at five schools – East and Eastmoor high schools and Avondale, Indianola, and Siebert elementary schools.

– Acquisition of four new secondary-school sites – to be located in the Brice Road-Refugee Road area, the Innis Road-Cleveland Avenue are, the Sunbury Road-McCutcheon Road area and the Williams Road-Parsons Avenue area.

THE FIVE PROJECTS placed on a contingency basis by Ellis included a new junior high school in the Cleveland Avenue-Kilbourne Avenue area; new elementary schools in the Beechcroft Road-Route 161 area, the Morse Road-Cleveland Avenue area, and the Schrock Road-Skyway Drive area; and a secondary school site acquisition in the Cleveland Avenue-Route 161 area.

To place the Board on record as requesting prompt court action on the Westerville transfer case, Ellis submitted a draft of a resolution that may be included on the agenda for the November 21 Board meeting.

OTHER EXHIBITS distributed by the superintendent dealt with the role of the Board of Education on critical matters involved in a construction program, administrative procedures governing the operation of Advisory Committees on Educational Programs and Facilities, and four job descriptions.

Only one of the four job descriptions, that of a contract compliance officer, would require an addition to the present adminstrative staff.

He also would administer the equal-employment-opportunity provisions of such contracts and agreements and the routine labor relations compliances required for wages, fringe benefits and related matters for such contracts and agreements.

OTHER JOB descriptions dealt with personnel currently on the central administrative staff who would be given special responsibilities in working with project planning committees.

Ellis termed the Committee-of-the-Whole meeting "indispensable in providing direction for the administrative staff as it prepares resolutions relating to the construction program for the November 21 Board agenda."

Eastern Spectator

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday November 22, 1972 — 15 Cents

Registration Begins At ODC
See Page 2

Program Planned For Alcoholics
See Page 6



A Peace Treaty Is Signed

THE STORY OF THANKSGIVING is a well known one. It dates back to the pilgrims and their struggle to survive in the wilds of their new country, America. Plymouth Colony might not have survived if not for the help of friendly Indians, the only true natives of this country. In this picture, children portray the pilgrims and the Indians of Plymouth Colony. Singing a peace treaty are the Indians Massasoit, Samoset and Squanto along with Pilgrims Miles Standish and Governor Carver of the colony. Just as these children do, each one of us should look back o the original story of that day and be thankful that the Indians, a far greater group at that time, were willing to welcome the pilgrims into their country and to live with them in peace.

FOR MOHAWK STUDENTS

Educational Center Becomes Reality

A proposed educational materials center aimed at boosting reading skills and achievement levels among Mohawk Junior-Senior High School students will become a reality thanks to contributions from the Columbus Foundation and Battelle Memorial Institute.

Ted Turner, Mohawk principal, said the school has received $3,000 from the foundation and $1,000 from Battelle to help finance the project.

The contributions will be added to $2,500 in state funds awarded through the school system's Department of Special Program Development, providing a total of $6,500 for the materials center, Turner said.

The money will be used, the principal explained, to purchase a wide assortment of materials that Mohawk's 68 teachers can use to supplement their regular classroom instruction in ways that will help students improve their communication skills.

Mrs. Fredericka Miller, Mohawk instruction coordinator and developer of the project, said the materials will be suited to various levels of ability and will include paperback books, newspapers, magazines, tapes, slides, and filmstrips.

Mrs. Miller said the school's reading teachers will play a major role in the operation of the materials center. "They will serve as consultants to other teachers to help them use the new materials in ways that will encourage reading among students by providing them with books and pamphlets that match their interests and abilities," she said.

Mrs. Miller noted that the audio-visual material would prove especially helpful in helping younger students and poor readers by increasing their interest in subjects, making them more likely to read about them.

The materials, she said, will be "relevant and up-to-date" and will "deal in depth with issues and subjects that textbooks often only mention."

She believes that students will benefit from being exposed to more than just the one point of view expressed in texts used in classes.

She explained that the materials to be purchased will be chosen by a committee made up of Turner, herself, other members of the school staff, and Mohawk students.

"Some sample materials have already been ordered for review by the committee," she said, adding that the materials center, to be set up in storage rooms on the second and third floor of the school, will be in operation as soon as possible.

Eastland Board Hears Report

The regular meeting of the Board of Education held Tuesday, November 14, resulted in the following action:

-Authorized the Clerk-Treasurer to transfer within funds when necessary for the remainder of the 1972 fiscal year.

-Approved the request of the Clerk-Treasurer to the County Auditor for a $25,000 tax advance from the August personal property tax collections for the Bond Retirement Fund.

-Authorized the Clerk-Treasurer to invest $65,000 from the Building Fund.

-Received the Communications and Public Relations Report for October.

-Employed a replacement instructor for the Electricity Program.

-Approved ten additional Adult Education Programs and employed the instructors.

-Approved necessary Student Activity Account transfers and received the monthly report.

-Employed an additional substitute teacher in Business and Office Education.

-Discussed the Appropriations Measure for 1973.

-Discussed the progress being made in the building program.

-Reviewed the progress being made by the Pride Review Committees.

-Received a report from the Board of Health that the operation of the cafeteria is in very good condition.

-Discussed building and medical insurance.

-Received a report that the term of office of four of the present board members expires December 31, 1972.

-Received and discussed work copies of several additional board policies and administrative procedures.

Two Columbus Men Elected To Committee

Two Columbus men have been elected as officers of the executive committee of the Capital University Board of Regents. They are Donald E. Broehm, 893 Plum Ridge, who will serve as vice-chairman of the board; and Robert Lazarus Jr. of 2094 Park Hill Drive, a representative-at-large.

The two local residents were among seven regents elected to the executive committee during the board's meeting Nov. 13 and 14 on the Capital campus.

ELECTED AS THE new chairman of the board was the Rev. Reginald Holle, presently of Detroit, Michigan but who will become pastor of a Parma, Ohio church after January 1. He succeeds former chairman William E.L. Young of 731 S. Remington Rd., a member of the board for 14 years.

In other action, the 26-member board of regents authorized the administration to implement an affirmative action plan at the university, employment practices in recruitment, hiring and promotion for all job classifications at Capital. In a related move, the regents also approved the establishment of a personnel office on campus.

During the two-day meeting, regents also were presented with the university's budget figures for the preceding and current academic years. The university ended the last school year with a balanced budget, the first in several years. In addition, revised 1972-73 budget figures show total revenues of $8.1 million, representing a nine per cent increase over last year. This also is projected to be a balanced budget.

IN OTHER AREAS, upon recommendation of the faculty, the regents authorized a new bachelor of fine arts degree program, effective with the current academic year. The board also authorized the adoption of a new academic leave policy for faculty members.

Promotions in rank were approved by the board for 16 faculty members, and tenure was granted to 10 members of the Capital faculty.

Faculty members promoted to the rank of professor include: Clark Dehne, chemistry; Bonnie Lisko, modern languages; Frank Hussey, music; Josiah Blackmore, law; Brian Freeman, law; and Jean Mortland, law.

THOSE PROMOTED to the rank of associate professor are: Thomas McCrystal, psychology; Herbert Schneider, education; Nancy Perrini, music; John Mitchell, music; Livingston Baker, law; William Bluth, law; and Robert Wade, associate dean of the law school.

Those promoted to the rank of assistant professor include: Donald Hunsinger, physical education; Ray Eubanks, music; and Elaine Schroeder, nursing.

The 10 faculty members granted tenure by the board are: Mary Cline, nursing; Richard Suddendorf, music; Paul Beach, physics; Bonnie Harmony, physical education; Jeannette Henney, sociology; Judith Sturnick, English; William Wright, education; Josiah Blackmore, law; William Bluth, law; and John Palmer, law.

Car Care Tab Inside Today

"How to care for you car" is the subject of a special insert in today's Spectator.

And...many car care experts have advertised their special services on the same pages that contain valuable information about care for your car.

With winter around the corner you'll want to take advantage of these suggestions.

It can save you time, money and a lot of aggravation when cold, snow and ice start to take a toll.

Library Plans Color Movies

"This Land is Mine" and "Cape Cod" are the color movies scheduled Saturday, Nov. 25 for Columbus Public Library's monthly "Saturday at the Movies" program.

The free movies will be shown at 10:30 a.m. in the library's auditorium, 96 S. Grant Ave.



Plan Holiday Boutique

THE EASTMOOR-BERWICK chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its annual Holiday Boutique Auction, Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 12:30 p.m. at the Bexley Library. There will be prizes awarded and baked goods for sale. An extra feature will be a baby sitter for the youngsters. Pictured left to right as they display some of the items for sale are: Mrs. Arlene Kempner, Mrs. Micki Shkolnik and Mrs. Donna Beerstein.

NOV 1972

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Film Series Continues

The twelfth in the 13-week color film series, "Civilisation," will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27 in the Listening Viewing Center of the new library at Ohio Dominican College. The forthcoming segment is entitled: "The Fallacies of Hope."

The series, written and narrated by the renowned historian Lord Kenneth Clark, traces our development from the Fall of Rome to the Twentieth Century.

The free showings at Ohio Dominican are made possible through cooperation of the ODC Dean's Cultural Series and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

Men's Basketball Schedules Announced

Teams have been formed and the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department Men's Basketball season is set to begin.

The schedule of games is as follows:

November 30: Redskins vs. Bears, 7:30 p.m.; Old Timers vs. Cohagan, 7:30 p.m. Ackley Realtors vs. Continental Office Supply, 8:30 and G-H Concessions vs. Susil Construction, 8:30 p.m.

December 7: Ackley Realtors vs. Cohagan Hardware, 7:30 p.m.; Bears vs. Susil Construction, 7:30 p.m.; Redskins vs. Continental Office Supply, 8:30 p.m. and G-H Concessions vs. Old Timers, 8:30 p.m.

December 14: Redskins vs. Ackley Realtors, 7:30 p.m.; Old Timers vs. Susil Construction, 7:30 p.m.; Cohagan Hardware vs. Continental Office Supply, 8:30 p.m. and Bears vs. G-H Concessions, 8:30 p.m.

January 4: Ackley Realtors vs. Susil Construction, 7:30 p.m. G-H Concessions vs. Continental Office Supply, 7:30 p.m. Redskins vs. Cohagan Hardware, 8:30 p.m. and Old Timers vs. Bears, 8:30 p.m.

January 11: Redskins vs. G-H Comcessions, 7:30 p.m.; Bears vs. Continental Office Supply, 7:30 p.m. Ackley Realtors vs. Old Timers, 8:30 p.m. and Susil Construction vs. Cohagan Hardware, 8:30 p.m.

January 18: Redskins vs. Susil Construction, 7:30 p.m.; Bears vs. Cohagan Hardware, 7:30 p.m.; Ackley Realtors vs. G-H Concessions, 8:30 p.m. and Old Timers vs. Comtinental Office Supply, 8:30 p.m.

January 25: Redskins vs. Old Timers, 7:30 p.m. G-H Concessions vs. Cohagan, 7:30 p.m. Bears vs. Ackley Realtors, 8:30 p.m. and Continental Office Supply vs. Susil Construction, 8:30 p.m.

February 1: Susil Construction vs. G-H Concessions, 7:30 p.m. Continental Office Supply vs. Ackley Realtors, 7:30 p.m. Cohagan Hardware vs. Old Timers, 8:30 p.m. and Bears vs. Redskins, 8:30 p.m.

February 8: Old Timers vs. G-H Concessions, 7:30 p.m. Continental Office Supply vs. Redskins, 7:30 p.m. Susil Construction vs. Bears, 8:30 p.m. and Cohagan Hardware vs Ackley Realtors, 8:30 p.m.

February 15: G-H Concessions vs. Bears, 7:30 p.m.; Continental Office Supply vs. Cohagan Hardware, 7:30 p.m. Susil Construction vs. Old Timers, 8:30 p.m. and Ackley Realtors vs. Redskins, 8:30 p.m.

February 22: Bears vs. Old Timers, 7:30 p.m.; Cohagan Hardware vs. Redskins, 7:30 p.m. Continental Office Supply vs. G-H Concessions, 8:30 p.m. and Susil Construction vs. Ackley Realtors, 8:30p.m.

March 1: Cohagan Hardware vs. Susil Construction, 7:30 p.m. Old Timers vs. Ackley Realtors, 7:30 p.m. Continental Office Supply vs. Bears, 8:30 p.m. and G-H Concessions vs. Redskins, 8:30 p.m.

March 8: Continental Office Supply vs. Old Timers, 7:30 p.m. G-H Concessions vs. Ackley Realtors, 7:30 p.m. Cohagan Hardware vs. Bears, 8:30 p.m. and Susil Construction vs. Redskins, 8:30 p.m.

Playoffs on March 13 and 15 as needed.

Division I

Continental Office Supply, Mark Shell - 221-7489.

Ackley Realtors, Tom Elease - 846-5330.

Redskins, Scott Knisley - 224-7878.

Susil Construction, Bud Susil - 231-7749

Division II

Bears, Larry Metz - 228-4381.

Cohagan Hardware, John Poston

Cohagan Hardware, John Poston - 488-1157.

G-H Concessions, Phil Cline, Rick Hayes - 231-3014.

Old Timers, Wes Rosenthal - 444-7339.

COMPLETES BASIC

Army Private Ralph J. Huntzinger, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Huntzinger, 4063 Elbern Ave., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is a 1970 graduate of Saint Charles Preparatory High School.

TOMMY'S PIZZA

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Registration Begins For ODC Courses

Reflecting its determination to serve the broad Columbus area, the Continuing Education Division of Ohio Dominican College lists five new evening courses among 32-credit courses to be offered during the college's Second Semester. The semester opens Jan. 8. Registration is now open.

Richard R. Teaff, director of Continuing Education at Ohio Dominican, said today that in direct response to requests of local business and industrial leaders who attended last Spring's Business Forum at Ohio Dominican, the division will offer "Chemistry 60 - Analytical Chemistry II - Instrumental Analysis."

The course, to be taught by Sister Mary Hertrich, O.P., will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:20 p.m., with lab sessions to be arranged at the convenience of the students.

The prerequisite, "Chemistry 50 - Analytical Chemistry" was offered evenings during fall semester as a direct result of suggestions first aired by those attending the Business Forum.

In another area of service, Teaff's division recently completed canvasses of individual teachers and compiled results of surveys among Columbus Public School teachers of the educable mentally retarded (EMR) and those of other schools to determine course needs to help teachers of EMR qualify for State Certification required by 1974.

The Ohio Dominican Continuing Education Division has scheduled a special section of Ed. 62, which will meet Wednesday evenings from 5:25 to 7:05 beginning Jan. 24. The study will satisfy the State requirement for a course in curriculum and instructional material for the educable mentally retarded. The two-credit course will include language arts, arithmetic and social studies.

According to Teaff, computer science has come to Ohio Dominican. "Mathematics 86 - Special Topics: Fortran," is scheduled Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9 p.m., with laboratories preceding class sessions.

Taught by Herbert Wright of the ODC Mathematics Department, the course will include an in-depth study of the Fortran (computer) language, including control statements; formatted, unfromatted, and auxiliary input-output statements; and specification and data statements. Prerequisite is Mathematics 34 or permission from Wright.

Another course new to the evening group is "Physics 86 - Special Topics: Astronomy." Taught by Robert Wright of the Physics Department, the course is a descriptive one, concerned with aspects of both ancient and modern views of astronomy.

It will include coverage of the solar system (planets), stars, galaxies and cosmology (the orgin and structure of the universe). No prerequisite is required.

Rounding out the new evening, credit curriculum will be "Sociology 86 - Women and Society." The interdisciplinary course, being coordianted by Sr. Dolores Angelini, O.P, will emphasize the historical, social cultural, psychological and vocational aspects of American women.

Registration is open to both men and women. The class will meet from 6:20 to 8:10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Senior Citizens - Here's Action

Lunches are now being served Monday through Friday from 11:30 till 1 in the Canteen at the 1100 East Broad Recreation Center.

Soups, sandwiches, salads and casseroles are served by senior citizen volunteers. Self-service coffee and snacks are available from 9 to 4:30.

Many groups at 1100 are planning ahead for Christmas. Carols are in the air in the Singing Group under the direction of Ellen Judy on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Gifts and flowers are being done in Emma Dickerson's Flowermaking class on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

Candleholders may be made in Pottery on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 4 with Candlemaking on Thursday morning at 10:30.

Sewing classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are making holiday garments as well as gift items, and the Crafts Class on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3:00 is involved in making unique Christmas decorations. Senior citizens are welcome to come and participate in any of these activities.

The 1100 Recreation Center will be closed this Thursday for Thanksgiving

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

Baked turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry gelatin salad, pumpkin pie and topping, milk.

MONDAY, NOV. 27

Chili con carne and saltines, celery-carrot sticks, applesauce, oreo cookies, Italian bread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

Coney dog, baked beans, salad and oil and vinegar, bread pudding and raisins and milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

Ravioli, broccoli and cheese sauce, mandarin orange - pineapple, gelatin, chocolate frosty creme, corn bread, butter and milk.

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Borden Sacramento TOMATO JUICE ..... Reg. .49 ..... 46 oz. 2 for .89
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Borden CREAMORA ..... Reg. .89 ..... 16 oz. .69
Borden Natural SWISS SLICES ..... Reg. .59 ..... 6 oz. .49
Borden Snows CLAM CHOWDER .... Reg. .49 ..... 15 oz. 3 for $1.00
Borden HALF AND HALF .... Reg. .45 ..... Pint .37
Borden Homo MILK .... ½ Gal. ..... Reg. 51 c .49
Borden COTTAGE CHEESE ..... 1 lb. Reg. .47 .37
Borden WHIPPING CREAM .... ½ pint ..... Reg. .49 .39
Borden AMERICAN SINGLES ..... Reg. .79 ... 12 oz. .69
Borden GRUYERE ..... Reg. .59 .... 6 oz. .45
Borden SNACK PACK CHEESE ..... Reg. .79 .... 8 oz. .59
Borden ONION DIP ..... Reg. .49 ... 16 oz. .39

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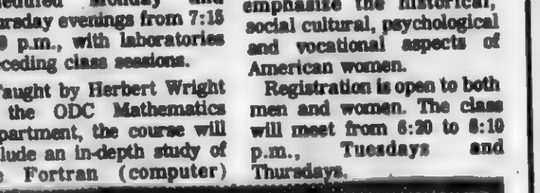
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RADISHES Cello Bag 10c ea.
Jonathan APPLES 3 lb. Bag 39c
Pink or White GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. Bag 69c

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Parade In Columbus

Lazarus' Santa Claus Will Arrive Sunday

Santa Claus will arrive next Sunday, Nov. 26, in Columbus in a gala parade moving from Fifteenth Avenue and High Street south on High Street to Town Street.

The parade will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Joining the line of march in the annual event sponsored by Lazarus will be new floats depicting a giant whale, Frosty the Snowman and a fanciful pirate ship.

The floats will carry colorfully costumed storybook and fairytale characters including Humpty Dumpty, Old King Cole, Snoopy and Luci, and the Old Woman in the Shoe with all her brood. They will be joined in the procession by dozens of cavorting clowns, unicyclists, drill teams and marching bands from New Lexington, Groveport, Grove City, Mansfield Madison, Scioto Darby, Columbus DeSales and Huntington High School in Chillicothe.

As the band and drill team units reach Town and High Streets, they will present brief special performances for spectators. Santa Claus will be the final attraction in the parade and is scheduled to arrive at Town and High at about 1:30 p.m. when he will greet young onlookers and invite them to follow him across the red carpet on High Street and up to his holiday house on Lazarus Sixth Floor, where he'll be in residence until Christmas.

The Lazarus Downtown store will be open Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

The parade is planned and executed by Lazarus personnel. Months of planning go into its accomplishment and Lazarus associates volunteer to be participants.

Why does the Lazarus store go to all this trouble? "It's part of our policy to participate in endeavors for the benefit of the community and we feel that Santa Claus is one of the few magical things in which the youngsters of Columbus still believe", says a Lazarus spokesman. "We do it because it's fun and because it's become a tradition in Columbus."

Mershon Will Have Shows

The Performing Arts Repertory Theatre (PART) Foundation will present a play for children, "Young Ben Franklin," at 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 24 at Mershon Auditorium.

Tickets for this event are available at the Mershon Ticket Office, 30 W. 15th Avenue and are priced at $1 for all seats. For information and reservations, call 422-2854.

Jim Gold, will present his "World of Guitar," the second program in the Mershon Auditorium-Collegé of The Arts "Guitar Series," at Mershon, 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1.

The United Way

Alvis House, 971 Bryden Rd., is a residential rehabilitation center for men recently released from correctional institutions.

At The Parks This Week

Metropolitan Parks Programs for the week of November 14-20 are:

Blacklick Woods: Beech-Maple Lodge will be open from 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday, November 25, for the close-up observation of birds through the windows attracted to nearby wildlife feeders. A naturalist will be on hand to help identify the varieties seen and hot drinks will be served. At 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 25, the naturalist will lead an owl walk originating at the trading post.

The films "Prowlers of the Everglades" and "Alaskan Eskimo" will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, November 26.

Blendon Woods: Walden Refuge will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and from 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Darby Creek: Film "The River Nile" to be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 26. There will be a naturalist-led walk starting from the lodge immediately following the movie.

NINTH IN NATION

Bronchitis-emphysema-asthma, reported together as a single entity by the National Center for Health Statistics, was the 9th leading cause of disease death in the U.S. in 1970.

You're never too old to hear better

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 0000, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

It seems a crying shame that one of my favorite new plays will be here in Columbus with a terrific cast and I don't have a chance to see it.

"The Effect of the Gamma Rays on The Man In The Moon Marigolds" by Paul Zindel won the Pulitzer Prize, New York Drama Critic's Award, Obie Award and others. The place to see it is our own beautiful Ohio Theater and it is here only through November 25 at 8:30 p.m. with 2:30 p.m. performances Wednesday.

Teresa Wright has the role of the deserted mother of two rather strange teen age girls. There is also an elderly female boarder involved. It is a bittersweet comedy. Do me a favor and go see this one for me. For ticket information call 469-0939.

There are two productions for children coming up that I feel you should know about now, so that you can plan ahead to take the kiddies.

The first is "Noah and the Whale, Jonah and the Ark" which will be performed at the Ohio Theatre December 9 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Performing Arts Repertory Theater of New York will present this play as part of this year's Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts Discovery Series.

The style will be somewhat similar to Players Club's presentation of "Story Theatre" for Junior Theater last year. The kids enjoyed that one, so why not take them to see this one, too? For ticket information call the Junior Theater at 224-6672.

The second is "Rapunzel and the Witch", a Prairie Players production, at Prairie Lincoln Elementary School December 9 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and again December 16 at Prairie Players, 6463 West Broad at the same times. I suggest you go down to the Ohio Theater and then out to Prairie Players. It is so convenient with our freeway system to get out west from anywhere in the area. Just get off 270 at Broad Street and head West.

The Newark branch of Ohio State University has a group called Lamplighters, under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Dorrell and they are doing John Patrick's "The Hasty Heart". This is a very heart warming drama, with touches of comedy, about a wounded Scottish soldier in a convalescent hospital in the orient - about his stubborness, his pride and his falling in love in his final weeks of life.

The play runs November 28 through December 2 at Founders Hall on the Newark campus. The number for tickets is 366-3321.

Dog License Sale Will Start Dec.1

The 1973 dog licenses will go on sale at the Court House Friday, December 1, according to Arch J. Warren, Franklin County Auditor.

They will also go on sale at Sears Northland, 1811 Morse Rd.; Sears Eastland, 2765 Eastland Mall and Sears Westland, 4411 West Broad St., the same day.

The deadline for the purchase of the same without penalty is January 20.

AUDITOR Warren is emphasizing the time-saving convenience of using the mail-order application which appears in this paper today.

Those not having an application form can still obtain a license easily by mail. All they need do is submit a description of the dog (sex, age, color, breed and whether it is long or short-haired), together with the owner's name and address to the Franklin County Auditor's Office, License Division, Court House, Columbus, Ohio 43215, together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and the appropriate fee. All dogs three months or older on January 1, 1973 must be licensed.

LICENSES purchased on or before the January 20 deadline are $2 each; thereafter, a $1 penalty is added. Kennel licenses are $10 each through the January 20 deadline, after which there is an additional $5 penalty assessment.

Those purchasing tags by mail are urged to send no cash; rather, they should remit by money order or check.

This year, as a public service to their customers, the Sears stores are selling dog licenses for the first time. There is a twenty-five cents ($.25) charge for this service, over and above the regular $2.00 fee.

The offices of County Auditor Arch J. Warren are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Fraiday. Licenses can be purchased at the Sears stores during their regular store hours.

Cartoon Is Film Subject

"Flicks," a history of the animated cartoon, is the weekend's free movie offering at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Avenue, Columbus, under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society.

The movie is presented at 2 and 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, November 25-26 in the Center's auditorium. Admission is free.

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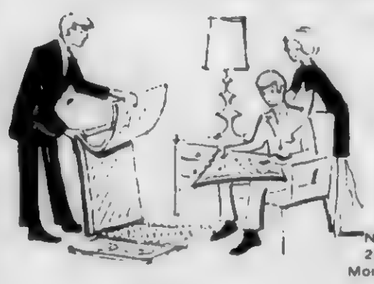
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NOV 1972

The Spectator

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Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

National Editorial Blue Ribbon Newspaper 1972 Foundation 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor

We Give Thanks

For Many Blessings

Nov. 15/72

Spectator. Editor

Dear Sir

Am taking the liberty of sending you this little poem which I believe is very appropriate for the wonderful day of Thanksgiving

We love your paper and our many friends who read your paper have asked me to send it to you

Kindly for your Thanksgiving and your pleasure

Sincerely

Courtesy

Mrs Meyer Kurtz

4141 Dunedin Rd.

Columbus, Ohio 43227

2358419

THANKSGIVING DAY THANKSGIVING

Today is Thanksgiving, a day to revere.

That we and our loved ones are all here,

To join in the blessings of this wonderful day.

In our Country, the land of the free and the
ome of the brave

There are many Mothers with broken hearts,

Who with their loved ones are worlds apart,

So how blessed are we to be right here,

And close to the ones we love so dear

Mrs Meyer Kurtz

Thurburisms Delightful

'Jabberwock' Lights Drake Union Theatre

BY KATHY DEVANEY

"Jabberwock" proved a fitting opening play for the new Thurber Theatre in the O.S.U. Drake Union on the east bank of the Olentangy River.

The play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee is about "the improbabilities lived and imagined by James Thurber in the fictional city of Columbus, Ohio."

People who live in Columbus or who are familiar with the university will enjoy the fun poked at both.

THE CAPACITY crowd at the 622 seat theatre laughed and applauded the "improbabilities" of, supposedly, the World War I period.

The jokes were surprisingly up to date.

Thurber's only daughter, Mrs. Frederick (Rosemary) Sauers, plays her own grandmother, Mary Agnes, who remains calm through turmoil but feins madness to drive out maids whose feelings she doesn't want to hurt.

THE PLAY warms its concrete and plastic setting.

The authors say the play is "a slightly off-key hymn to the beauty of nonsense and non-conformity."

Jamie and his family certainly don't conform to what most people consider normal family life.

Grandfather Fisher (David Ayers) for one eats Post Tosties and fights the Civil War.

His moves from then to now keep the audience laughing in wonderment.

The play was written especially for the new theatre which Thurber recognized as needed for the campus when he was a student.

On display in the luxuriously lobby overlooking the river are some of the 85,000 pages of original manuscripts and family mementoes that are part of the Thurber collection.

The play will continue through Dec. 2 under the direction of Dr. Roy Bowen, professor of theatre.



Ray Adams

Getting Older Is . . .

...Ordering mashed potatoes instead of French fries.
...Walking past the penny scale.
...Walking around the mud puddles.
...Falling asleep while reading (?) Playboy.
...Having no use for a hair styling comb.
...Keeping the bathroom door ajar.
...Looking forward to Spring when Winter still hasn't arrived.
...Passing up the big Saturday night dance because it's too much trouble getting ready to go.
...Not enjoying writing your name in the snow on your car window.
...Thinking of snow as a four-letter word.
...Taking naps when you're not tired.
...Buying shoes that have good arch supports.
...Going mod after that fad has passed.
...Making sure the Geritol bottle is full.
...Not enjoying covering football games in the rain.
...Being dissappointed when one piece of birthday cake is all you get.
...Taking up sit-down hobbies.
...Trying to figure how your wife's age gets younger when yours gets older.
...Wearing your bi-focals without embarrassment.
...Reading the obituaries before the sports pages.
...Looking backward instead of forward.
...Enjoying sunsets on a cloudy day.
...Enjoying sunsets on a clear day.
...Enjoying sunsets.
...A fact of life - enjoy it.



Kathy Devaney

Nine Years Ago

IT DOESN'T seem possible it's been nine years.

Most people know where they were, what they were doing and how they heard the news.

I WAS in next to the last period study hall when the principal made the announcement that "the president has been shot."

The praying and crying started. And probably the thought that it can't happen here. It happens in other countries.

Near the end of the period he announced the death of the president.

THE BELL rang. Classes changed. The only sound was the quiet shuffling of feet and a few sobs.

We had a horrible teacher last period who expected us to take shorthand dictation.

SHE couldn't understand why we couldn't. "Just because your pep rally was cancelled, shouldn't bother you."

"We don't care about any stupid pep rally," one of the girls screamed. "The president has been shot."

MY EMOTIONS exploded after school. I remembered how I used to rush home from school Fridays so I could see his press conference.

The weekend and beyond the nation mourned the loss of a president and, to some a member of the family.

Optimists Saluted

National Youth Appreciation Week has been set aside to pay tribute to the vast majority of youth so often overlooked or disregarded.

Optimist clubs have, for the past 15 years, conducted observances that recognize contributions and accomplishments of youth. These programs have recognized youth activities such as heroism, church work, tutoring of retarded children, serving as volunteers in hospitals, outstanding school achievement and many other acts of service. In times when much press is given to the foolish acts of a few, it is refreshing to learn of the solid and beneficial contributions of today's youth.

From a beginning in North Carolina, Youth Appreciation Week has grown to the extent that the Congress of the United States and the President issued a Public Law designating National Youth Appreciation Week.

Optimist International is proud of the fact that its members in more than 3,000 communities have promoted and developed Youth Appreciation Week observances.

The objectives of National Youth Appreciation Week are as follows:

-To recognize the accomplishments of youth in the home, school, church and community.

-To promote more active participation by members of families in the interest and activities involving the family as a unit; and to encourage parents to rededicate themselves to the responsibilities of parent hood.

-To encourage organizations and other groups to publicly show their respect for youth.

-To encourage the news media to recognize the accomplishments and contributions of youth through regular and special features.

-To provide the proper environment for youth, including opportunities for participation in recreational and social activities.

-To focus attention on the influence religion and morals have on the lives of youth and to encourage youths to actively participate in spiritual activities.

-To encourage a greater interchange of ideas between adults and youth leading to a broader understanding of each other's problems.

We at the Spectator have always been cognizant of the fact that youth are the most important commodity the country has to offer.

That we should guide them to grow straight and tall, and yet to be able to bend when necessary, should be our goal.

We salute the area Optimist Clubs and offer them our support in their programs to help the youth.

From Grass Roots

"THE LAST HURRAH" has been sounded, the gladiators have gone - the people have signalled "thumbs up" or "thumbs down".

The election is over. And we breathe a sigh of relief.

GOVERNMENT must function within itself and be responsible to the people's needs. In many areas decisions must rise above party affiliation. In some the party line will be followed. This is expected when the winning party must shore up its walls to pound out its policies with relentlessness so that they can project the ideas of the majority of the people into a form of government.

It seems as though we have always been at a crossroads of some kind when the political wheels started their churning toward election day with convincing messages seeking the majority vote.

THIS newspaper steered clear of political candidate endorsements. We found it refreshing November 8 when we had the opportunity to talk on an even keel with some of the winners and losers.

We sensed a strong vote this election for candidates at all levels of office as individuals and not necessarily party structure.

It is very obvious to us that there are no such things as "block votes" where a candidate can depend on a group of votes to put him over the top.

NOW THAT the election is over and the government must once again function "for the people, by the people and of the people" there must be support at the grass roots for the programs which the majority feel will best benefit the entire populace.

A FIGHT at close quarters can hinder the progress that is needed to keep our cities, county and state in the forefront.

WE ARE extremely pleased that so many of the school issues on the ballot in our area got favorable response from the voters.

It leads us to believe again that where education is concerned - if the people are properly informed they will support the issue.

WE HOPE the residents in Groveport-Madison will reconsider the bond issue there for improvements and give it a favorable response if the Board makes the decision to re-submit it to the voters. Several teachers and other residents are interested in how The Spectator can help better inform the residents. We will be glad to help.

THE STATE income tax decision came as no surprise. As we mentioned in last week's editorial - give the people an opportunity to express themselves on issues and they will respond to the needs without any "utter chaos" tactics necessary.

We are apparently in the midst of change and reform at all levels of government as it affects each citizen.

HATCHETS must be buried and old hatreds discarded at least until another election comes close and the hurrahs start sounding throughout the land again.

You're Telling Us

Superintendent Thanks Everyone

To the Editor:

I am delighted that the voters of Columbus have approved the school bond issue.

This is a great victory for the thousands of youngsters who are depending on the schools to prepare them for a successful and rewarding life.

IT IS A victory, too, for the future of our community. The building program will enable the school system to be a valuable partner in the growth and progress of the city.

Many people have worked hard to pass the bond issue. Foremost among them is the Citizens Committee FOR Progress, its chairman, Tom Palmer, and deputy chairmen, Mrs. Pat DeWitt and The Reverend Johnny K. Bryant. Three more dedicated individuals could not have been found to stand at the helm of the bond issue campaign.

THE BOARD of Education and school personnel deserve commendations for their significant efforts. We are also grateful to the Columbus Council of PTAs and the scores of PTA organizations throughout the city whose members worked tirelessly to see that the bond issue story was told in every part of Columbus. The Chamber of Commerce and the business community rendered valuable assistance.

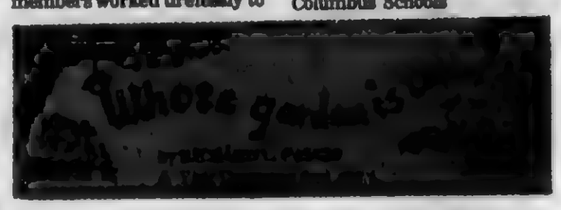
Our thanks also go to Mayor Tom Moody and the Columbus City Council for their unprecedented efforts supporting the bond issue, as well as to the nearly 200 other groups and organizations who supported the issue.

WE OWE a special debt of gratitude to The Spectator Newspapers who devoted substantial amounts of print space to informing the public about the school system's needs and the bond issue's benefits.

MOST OF ALL, I want to thank the individual citizens who voted for the Bond Issue. The voters have shown by their actions that they care about their schools.

They have listened to the needs and have approved a program of progress. They have demonstrated that Columbus has wonderful people and a great future.

John Ellis
Superintendent
Columbus Schools



Jimmy Stevenson: A Name To Remember

Saturday night, October 28, deep in the hills of Morgan County, eleven Ohioans received recognition for their tremendous contributions to the enjoyment of outdoor Ohio and the conservation of our natural resources.

THE OCCASION was the annual Conservation Hall of Fame awards banquet. The nominees to the Hall were: the late Ben Drayer, a long-time friend of mine, co-worker, and for fifty years a leader in organized conservation circles; Walter Tucker, for 25 years director of the Columbus Metropolitan Park system and responsible for its growth into the present beautiful green necklace around Columbus; Dr. J. Arthur Herrick, Kent State University, who more than anyone else in Ohio is responsible for the preservation of the unique biota of Ohio; and Ed Thomas, past curator of Natural History of the Ohio Historical Society and longtime author of the weekly nature articles and the "Professor Naturebug" series in the Columbus Sunday Dispatch.

OF THE SEVEN persons receiving Conservation Achievement Awards I know Jimmy Stevenson the best. For many years I have been privileged to visit with him at his apple farm high on the hill overlooking the gorge at Mohican State Park.

For most of his adult life Jimmy was forest ranger and, during the 1930's, he was director of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the Loudonville area that reforested the maples and white pines that today give us back such a rich heritage in breath-taking beauty.

TO KNOW JIMMY and his family is to love them. Lovers of nature, their homes are ringed with bird feeders and the myriad of feathered friends that go with them. I have tramped Jimmy's acreage and seen for many years the results of his industry. I sincerely believe he would have quit the apple business years ago except that he wanted to be sure the deer living close by would have their autumn treats from his trees.

ONE SUNDAY afternoon years ago I joked about hunting the deer in his orchard. His chilly response let me know that jokes were not to be made of such a precious subject. I never joked about them again.

Two more people receiving awards richly deserved were Evelyn Stebbins and Pat Smith, both of the Cleveland area, both a valuable part of Citizens for Clean Air and Water Inc., and both genuine bunzaws during the 109th General Assembly.

Having worked with them through the Ohio and Cuyahoga County tuberculosis and respiratory disease associations, I respect their tenacity and their talents. They were the two key people in the "Breather's Lobby" drive of two years ago that generated 1,800 people at the air quality hearings in Cleveland. This was probably the most successful citizens' demonstration for the environment ever staged in Ohio - and not one rock was thrown.

ANOTHER PERSONAL friend, Ralph Ramey, of the Columbus Metro Parks and also of the Nature Conservancy group, also received high recognition well deserved. Other awards were given to Victor Grote, president, Putnam County Sportsmens Alliance; Dr. Carl Johnson of the Ohio State University School of Natural Resources; and Stanley Rowe, of Cincinnati, founder of the Cincinnati Nature Center.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: When notices are given in the newspapers that nominations are being accepted for conservation awards, search your circle of friends and, if there is someone who has accomplished something for the outdoors, nominate him. He deserves recognition.

International Tree Lighting Set At COSI

A community event that always highlights the coming of the Christmas season for young and old alike is the annual lighting of the International Christmas Trees at the Center of Science and Industry, 280 East Broad St. This year the event will take place at 7:30 p.m., Friday, November 24. The public is invited to attend.

At 7:30 p.m. Santa Claus will enter the lobby and touch his magic wand to an electronic switch which will turn on the beautifully lighted Christmas trees of many lands including two new ones made by Ohioans.

After Santa lights the trees, there will be carols by the Strollers of Upper Arlington High School; a sing-along with Mike Williams at a Conn Theater organ; a movie, "Mr. Magoo's Christmas;" candle dipping and baked cookies in the Summer Kitchen of the Durell Street of Yesteryear, and an exhibit of early American toys and international dolls in the Street's Department Store.

Another highlight of the Center's pre-Christmas observances will be the first presentation of COSI's annual planetarium show, "The Star of Bethlehem." Here the audiences witness the many astronomical phenomena that may or may not have caused the star to be seen by the Wise Men.

Two new trees are being added to COSI's Christmas tree exhibit this year, which is sponsored by the Columbus Rotary Club. One is a tree that spins - a spiraled tree of plywood and tinsel that is in perpetual motion, created by Don Lord of Clinton Hardware. The other tree is called a "Calico Christmas" and is the work of Betsy Shambert of Lancaster.

Other trees on display this year include Victorian England, American Contemporary, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, Japan, Lithuania, Italy Old Russia and Poland. Trees in the unique category include a neon tree, an Ohio Tree, (Sponsored by Gorden Keith Originals), a metal tree, and an electronic musical tree which plays mod music as the mod lights flash on and off.

A Membership Tree will be featured in the main lobby since the annual tree lighting is a part of the Center's November - December Membership Drive. New members joining will be able to hang their own ornament with their name on the Membership Tree.

Memberships and admissions are necessary to the Center's operation.

Benefits of a membership include, free admission to all planetarium shows, subscription to the Center's Reporter, reduced rates for science, and history classes, historical bus tours and field trips, monthly family night movies, use of library, and a ten percent discount in the new Discovery Shop.

Persons should plan to arrive at the Center before 7:30 Friday evening.

Your Newspaper Boy . . . . .



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He Delivers

He gets the job done, no matter what. For the newspaper boy, that's a valuable lesson in responsibility. He learns to manage his route, wisely and well.

For the newspaper boy, that's a boost in self-confidence, as well as an early start in developing a sense of business enterprise and accomplishment that will stand by him all his life. To the newspaper boy, we say, "Congratulations." We're proud to know you.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23

Programs cancelled for Thanksgiving.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

No Playschool; Open Gym Program-Junior High Gym-1 to 4 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-1 to 4 p.m.; Movie Matinee (Jr. High)-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor-1 to 4 p.m.; Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion art room-4 to 5 p.m.; Teen Center-Jeffrey Mansion-8 to 11 p.m.; Movie (EVEL KNIEVEL)-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor-8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Recycling Center-Rear, City Hall-10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-noon to 4 p.m.; No gymnastics today-Gym closed; No Self-protection today-Gym closed.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Teen Open Gym-High School Gym-1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Copper Enameling-Jeffrey Mansion art room-9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5 p.m.; First Aid - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Holiday Crafts - Jeffrey Mansion art room - 9 to 11 a.m.; Ballet - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Couples Volleyball-Montrose Gym - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Holiday Crafts - Jeffrey Mansion art room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bexley Garden Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 10:30 p.m.; French Class - Jeffrey Mansion 2nd floor - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Recreation Basketball - Junior High Gym - 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 29

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Ballet - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Dog Obedience - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 9 p.m.; Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Gourmet Cooking (final) - Cassingham House Ec. Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Cap String Orchestra Will Present Concert

The Capital University String Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Andrew Lisko, will present its annual fall concert on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.

Featured violin soloist will be Virginia Lane, concertmistress of the String Orchestra. Miss Lane is a junior music major in the Capital University Conservatory of Muuic.

The program will include: "Concerto No. 3 in F Major" by Scarlatti-Napolitano; "Romance in C, op. 42" by Jean Sibelius; "Concerto for Violin and String Orchestra No. 1 in C Major" by Joseph Haydn; and "Serenade in E Major, op. 22" by Anton Dvorak.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

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No matter how big your Christmas Club account Ohio State Federal will make your last payment absolutely free.

Just make 49 weekly deposits of the amount of your choice and Ohio State Federal will make your fiftieth deposit **free**. Withdrawal may be made at any time without penalty, however to earn the free fiftieth payment, all weekly deposits must be made and remain on deposit until October 31, 1973.

Enroll now and receive a colorful, decorator serving tray as another gift from Ohio State Federal. Free gift offer ends January 31, 1973.

Ohio State Federal offers 4 high-rate ways to save

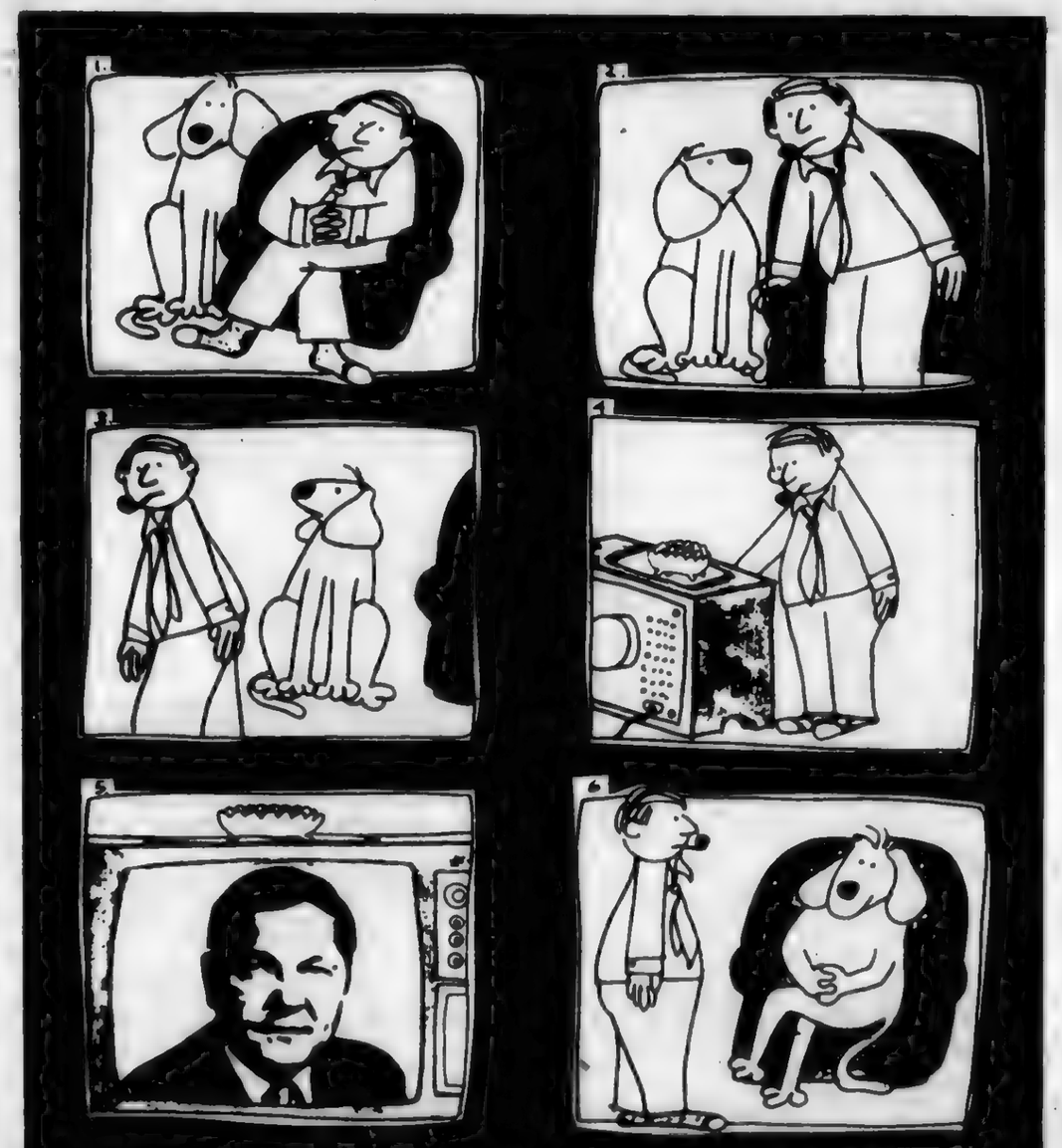
Interest on all Ohio State Federal savings plans is compounded daily and paid from the date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Your money is always readily available. Savings are insured by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U.S. Government. **FREE** — The use of a 2x5 safe deposit box at the downtown office is free to depositors maintaining an account balance of $5,000 or more.

You earn the highest rates at Ohio State Federal and monthly interest checks are available on all accounts of $4,000 or more.

SAVINGS PLAN	RATE	EFFECTIVE RATE
1 2-10 YEAR CERTIFICATE* $5000 MINIMUM	6%	6.18%
2 ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE* $1000 MINIMUM	5.75%	5.92%
3 3 MONTH CERTIFICATE* $1000 MINIMUM	5.25%	5.39%
4 PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT NO MINIMUM	5%	5.13%

*90 days' interest forfeited if withdrawn before maturity.

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GOLDEN BEAR SHOPPING CENTER



Hugh DeMoss with the news at 6 & 11 PM. News worth getting up and walking clear across the room and changing channels.

With all due modesty, we at TV-4 think we do a pretty good news show—and a lot of people are taking notice.

It's friendly—honest—and human. We think you'll find it's worth the trip to the TV set.

NOV 1972

Christmas Workshop For Women

The Women's Auxiliary of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet in Arlington Court, 1605 Longeaton Dr. Nov. 28, at 12:45 p.m. for a "Do-It-Yourself" Christmas workshop.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Pat N. Curtis and Mrs. Aldro Lingard.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. L.A. Ree 451-1616.

Officers' Wives Plan Auction

The Ohio National Guard Officers' Wives' Club will hold its annual auction of handmade articles at the Officers' Club, Defense Construction Supply Center, 3990 E. Broad St. or James Rd. entrance, Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., luncheon and auction at 12:30 p.m.

Visitors will be welcome.

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Miss Lucas Engagement Announced

Mr and Mrs. H.C. Lucas of Hilton Heads Island, South Carolina, formerly of Pickerington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Marie, 14½ W. Tulane, to Mr. Aaron Lee Ross, 1636 Burlington Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross.

Miss Lucas is a graduate of Pickerington High School, and is employed by Rio Grande Plasma Products of Ohio.

Her fiance is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, and is employed by the Merchandise Warehouse Co.

The wedding date is set for August 25, 1973 at St. Edwards Episcopal Church.



Miss Judith Nogawick

Miss Nogawick Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nogawick, 294 N. Southhampton Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann, to Mr. David Kenneth Slyh, Rt. 2, Plain City, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leroy Slyh.

Miss Nogawick is a graduate of West High School and Ohio State University with a degree in education.

Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Alder High School, and Ohio State University with a B.S. in Social Welfare.

Miss Nogawick is employed by Groveport-Madison Jr. High School as a teacher.

Mr. Slyh is employed by Hilliard Dry Cleaners.

The couple is planning a Spring ceremony at the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

"Rumplestilskin" Presented Dec. 2

"Rumplestiltskin" will be presented Saturday, Dec. 2, at Battelle Memorial Institute by the Piper Puppets.

Show times are 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 2 p.m.

Tickets are $1 and must be purchased in advance from Mrs. James Denning, 457-2923; Mrs. Emil Buchsieb, 866-9285 and Mrs. Carl Damm, 457-2800.

A Rumplestiltskin coloring book designed and put together by the members of ARC 14 (Aid Retarded Children) will be given to each child attending.

ARC 14 is sponsering the show. Proceeds from the show will be used for the support of the Early Childhood Training Program for retarded children at Upper Arlington Lutheran Church.

ARC 14 supports this program entirely through its fund raising projects.

USO Needs Cookies

The USO of Columbus and Franklin County is in need of cookies for the holiday season.

If you like to bake cookies and would like to donate some for our area service men and women, please call 228-4170 between 7:30 and 3:30. We will arrange to pick up the cookies if needed.

Problem Drinkers

W. Richard Baker, executive director of Maryhaven, Inc., 1415 East Broad St., has announced the start of a new non-residential daytime program for women who desire to seek help for a drinking problem.

Maryhaven, Inc. is a Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholic Women, where women live for varying periods of time. They receive medical, psychiatric and alcoholic counseling which assists them to return to their homes and-or jobs.

The new program is designed for women who are homemakers or those who are not engaged in business, and are able to respond to early identification signs of a drinking problem.

Each weekday, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the program provides, free of charge, such activities as group discussion, avocational and vocational training, and alcoholic counseling.

The leaders of the program have been thoroughly trained at Maryhaven, Inc. during the past six weeks to provide "hope with understanding" for women in Columbus and surrounding communities.

If you have a drinking problem or know of someone whom you can interest in this new program, please call, or have the person who is in need of help call, Maryhaven, Inc., at 252-2179 for immediate enrollment in the program.

ORT Chapter Plans 'Lox Box' Sale

Hamilton-Woods Chapter of Women's American ORT is sponsoring its second annual "Lox Box" on Saturday, Dec. 9.

"Lox Box", a traditional Sunday morning breakfast will be delivered to your home on Saturday evening, Dec. 9, between the hours of 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

This treat, which consists of one-third pound of lox, six bagels, four sweet rolls, a small packet of cream cheese, an onion and tomato, will be delivered to your door, all for the price of $4.25.

The profit from this project will be used to support EPIC-Earning Power Improvement Courses. EPIC benefits the poverty stricken masses and enables them to move rapidly from poverty to a job and continued training.

Orders for the "Lox Box Breakfast" will be taken through Nov. 25.

You may place orders by calling Mrs. Sam Davis-861-5341, Mrs. Marvin Paine, 237-5026.

Fondue For Founder's Day

Mrs. Olive Anderson, and daughter Brenn, will entertain the members and guests of Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority with a Fondue Dinner at her home, 139 S. Southampton Ave., Friday, Nov. 24, at 6 p.m.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Anderson and Brenn will be in charge of a Founder's Day program, which will include the reading of a resume of the history of the 35 years since the founding of the Alpha Chapter.



MISS KAREN SCHIRTZINGER

Miss Schirtzinger Announces Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Schirtzinger, 364 N. Brinker Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Annette, to Mr. Karl S. Beam, Spec. 4, son of Mrs. Irene Beam and the late Mr. Karl Beam, 148 James Rd., Gahanna.

Miss Schirtzinger is a graduate of West High School and is employed by the Credit Bureau of Columbus.

Her fiance is a graduate of Gahanna Lincoln High School and is in the army.

The wedding is presently planned for June 16, 1973, at the Glenwood Methodist Church.

Exchange Students

Host families will be needed in the central Ohio area to house exchange students from many Latin-American countries.

The students will be arriving the first of the year.

Those interested, please contact Mrs. William Dalin Sr., 837-7701, 4644 Wingate Rd.

Church News

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 80 E. Markison Ave., The Rev. C. J. Sutorius, Paster, will hold Thanksgiving Day Services, Thursday, Nov. 23rd, at 8 and 9:30 a.m.

The sermon topic will be "Our Alter Of Thanksgiving".

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Furs On The Move



GALANOS GEOFFREY BEENE PIERRE CARDIN OSCAR DE LA RENTA

A WOMAN can spend so much time dreaming about a fur coat, some of the best years of her life are over by the time her dream comes true— so how about a few fur specifics to intrigue you and help you make up your mind?

FURS ARE setting a fast pace this fall, and the ones the buyers like best are those with easy, casual, almost sporty looks.

TOPPERS THAT swing out easily over pants—in everything from sable to rabbit. Jackets that lead a double life—shapely enough to look good over pants and short or long skirts. Big sleeve coats—dolmans and kimonos—that have narrow, slim bodies with vertically-worked skins. Tents, again in vertically-worked skins that fall softly to just cover the knee. Wraps that come in practically everything from mink to fox—some of the newest looks are the tone-on-tone borders that sweep down the front of the coat like a long tuxedo collar. Leather and suede highlight furs in bands and pipings for the sportiest looks around.

HOWEVER, THE PALES are the pace setters—making headlines are minks, sable, nutria and foxes.

GEOFFREY BEENE is thinking pale. Soft pearl mink (beige) takes on the four-pocketed safari jacket, snugly waisted with a leather belt, smock sleeve. Vertically worked, the skins are soft, lustrous and very warm, making the jacket versatile for all occasions.

OSCAR DE LA RENTA'S great fall mink is a revival of the majestic Oriental feeling—the fabulous kimono sleeve worked horizontally, while the body of this lustrous demi-buff mink is fashioned of vertically worked skins. A suede belt pulls it all together.

GALANOS LIKES the great coat for fall—wrapped, belted and sophisticated. Mink with the over-sized notched sable collar, full funnel sleeves—the big wrap sharpened up with a suede belt, that makes a woman look and feel even more feminine.

PIERRE CARDIN, in the first fur collection he has ever done, chose black and white mink to give a striped effect—in between, leather adds a textured contrast on side panels and piped details—pagoda sleeves and softly shaped skirt.

ACCORDING TO the designers—buy any fur—just so it's mink!

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern

Staccato Unit Will Meet

The Staccato Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 27, at the home of Mrs. Norman Hosansky, 196 S. Ardmore Rd.

Co-Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Betty Keenan and Mrs. William Fearon.

Special guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Helen Conti.

LAZARUS



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Playlet Spices Capital Guest Night

The Capital University Alumnae Chapter will meet Monday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. in the South Dining Room of the Campus Center. It is guest night.

"Drama" is the theme for the evening's program.

A Christmas playlet will be presented by The Company of Wayward Saints.

Roy Ott is the director.

Following the playlet will be a Christmas Bazzar. Members should bring an article for the bazzar.

Hostesses for the evening will be Helen Bowers, Elizabeth Bals, Evalyn Buechner, and Katherine Messmer.

Bexley Women Host Workshop

The Bexley Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at The Columbus Country Club on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 12:30 p.m., for luncheon and a business meeting.

Mrs. Matthew G. Roberts will act as hostess.

The Program will be the Opera Workshop of Capital University who will present a "Preview of the Opera."

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Tri-Delta's Celebrate Anniversary

The Columbus Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and members of the OSU collegiate chapter, will observe the 84th year of their founding at a 1 p.m. luncheon, Saturday, Dec. 2, at Presutti's Villa, 1892 West Fifth Ave.

A social hour will begin at noon.

Guest speaker will be Columbus City Councilwoman, Fran Ryan, former Tri Delta Alumnae President and district president.

Those to be honored with the Golden Circle Alumnae Membership Award are: Mrs. Verle Baltzell, 11 Sessions Drive; Mrs. Harry S. Cowden, 177 East Weber Rd., and Mrs. Howard E. Hawk, 1732 Ardleigh Rd.

Reservations may be placed with Mrs. Garry J. DeVictor, co-chairman, 70 North Stanwood Rd.

Other members of the committee planning the event include: Mrs. Cloyce K. Brown, co-chairman, 5729 Plum Orchard Dr., Mrs. Stanley J. Regas, 6100 Cherry Hill Dr., Mrs. Charles H. Ahlenius, 4968 Teddy Dr., Mrs. Ted Flickinger, 921 South Remington Rd. and Mrs. Robert H. McIlrath, 1322 Walshire Dr.

Kappa Alumnae

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae are preparing to start the holiday season with a Christmas Open House on Fri., Dec. 1 from 7 till 10 p.m.

Hosts for the festive evening are Mr. & Mrs. John Eckler, 2105 Lower Chelsea Rd.

Mrs. Michael Moritz is Chairman.

Champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served by Mr. & Mrs. Donald B. Gardiner, Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Haase, Mr. & Mrs. James Klunk, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hollenback and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Weaver.

All Kappa alums and their husbands or escorts and friends are invited to attend.

Reservations can be made with Mr. Tim A. Powell.

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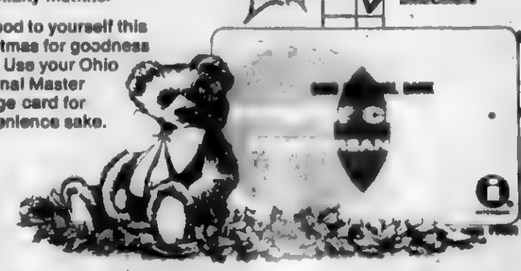
For those making a list and checking it twice:

Here are some holiday gift suggestions for everyone on your shopping list. Everyone might not be too thrilled to receive some of these items, but at least there are some idea starters here.

Check the ones that interest you. Then check to see that almost anything can be had, almost anywhere, with your Ohio National Master Charge card.

Use this fully-protected card for all your Christmas shopping this year. Then receive one itemized statement and pay for the whole holiday season with just one check. Or take your time and conveniently spread out the payments over many months.

Be good to yourself this Christmas for goodness sake. Use your Ohio National Master Charge card for convenience sake.



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	✓	[illegible]		✓	a bottle of fine old wine
		[illegible]ale		✓	two David Cassidy albums.
		[illegible]uppy		✓	a brand new puppy
		[illegible]ke of [illegible]		✓	[illegible] knife
				✓	pair of galoshes
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Yorktown Has Honor Assembly

A scholarship assembly at Yorktown Junior High School recently honored the achievements of the present eighth and ninth grade students. Roger Wiley, Director of Admissions, Capital University, was the speaker.

The first award was presented to students who earned honorable mention grades last year. Ninety-three students were given wallet-sized cards of meritorious achievement.

Students who earned Honor Roll grades were honored next. The following were awarded scholarship lamp pins and certificates of award:

Steve Anderson, Marilyn Ball, Tim Bensch, Susan Bloom, Russ Brame, Randy Bressler, John Casson, Paul Castoe, John Cochran.

Jeanne Copp, Deborah Coyer, Jeanine Deimel, David Dukovcic, Arthur Ehlert, Lori Eisenman, Judy Gerderman, Lori Goldstein, Patti Hess.

Roger Howard, Judith Jensen, Debbie Koll, Mary Newman, Susan Oances, Karen Price, Wendy Randall, Mark Rood, Felicia Sestito.

Jill Sherman, Jay Sims, Jody Smith, Tricia Smith, Tom Sparks, Chris Sullivan, Ken Topping, Robert Williams, James Wills, Gregory Wolven.

The final award was presented to the students who earned Honor Roll with Distinction grades last year (all A's in textbook subjects and no grade below B in minor subjects). They received "Honor Student" pins and certificates of award. These were:

Alyssa Ames, Marc Clayman, Susan Curtis, Jerri Eisnaugle, Kathy Gatch, Paula Grim, Frank Magidson, Edda Roberts, David Schlaifer, Kim Shonk, Marquell Swain, Margaret Tauscher.

Sybrina McCloud, Ann Schaible, and Phillip Gordon, tenth grade students presently attending Walnut Ridge High School, were also honored for receiving the highest grades during their three years at Yorktown.

IN TRAINING

Marine Pfc. Kenneth R. Ponder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ponder of 525 Carpenter St., is attending the Air Control Anti-Air Warfare Fundamentals Course at the Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

He is a 1971 graduate of Mohawk High School, Columbus.

ENDS BASIC

Marine Pvt. Earnest M. Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vance of 1588 Burley Dr., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Church Sponsored Book Store Opens This Week

For the many people of all denominations who are interested in the present charismatic renewal in the church, there is a new source of information available to them. It is called the "Dove's Nest" and is located at 614 S. Yearling Rd. in a small shopping center near the Whitehall-Yearling High School.

This week, Nov. 20-25 will be the grand opening of this new Christian Library.

The library is staffed by approximately 30 volunteer workers who serve four hours each week assisting those desiring to use the books, tapes, cassettes, and magazines which are available.

There are facilities for reading, study, and listening to tapes and cassettes as well as a prayer room.

The books and [illegible] may be checked out to use at home. There is no charge for any of these services.

In addition the Dove's Nest is a center for the free distribution of literature. Each month a different book is given free to each family using the library. For instance, the current selection is Pat Boone's book, "A New Song."

The Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The store is sponsored by the Redeemer Church, 1850 Courtright Rd.

About People

STEPHEN TRUMBULL, 5239 Kornwal, has been selected for membership in the University Choir at DePauw University, where he is a freshman.

Trumbull is among 38 undergraduates in the group which sings at major university functions and appears frequently throughout the Midwest in concerts and on special tours.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trumbull of Columbus, Trumbull is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and plans to major in music education at the private university of 2,350 students.


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Shown above is a picture of one of their show displays at an "Own Your Own Business Show". They travel all over the United States to acquaint people with this fascinating and profitable plastic [illegible].

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SOUND GOOD? Stop in, or call - 237-7411 - for an appointment to see this business opportunity that may be just for you.

Watterson To State Title Game

WATTERSON still holds the key to a football title for the Franklin County area schools in the state championships.

The Eagles of Ron Shay proved they have plenty going as Cincinnati Reading's No. 7 ranked team fell 12-6 before a passing barrage of QB Art Yaroch.

The sloppy conditions at Troy's field (where pro fullback Bob Ferguson used to cavort) held the Eagles vaunted power running in check but Yaroch found wingback Chip Gentile open for two TD strikes to bring home the victory.

Watterson goes against Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, Friday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Massillon High School's field.

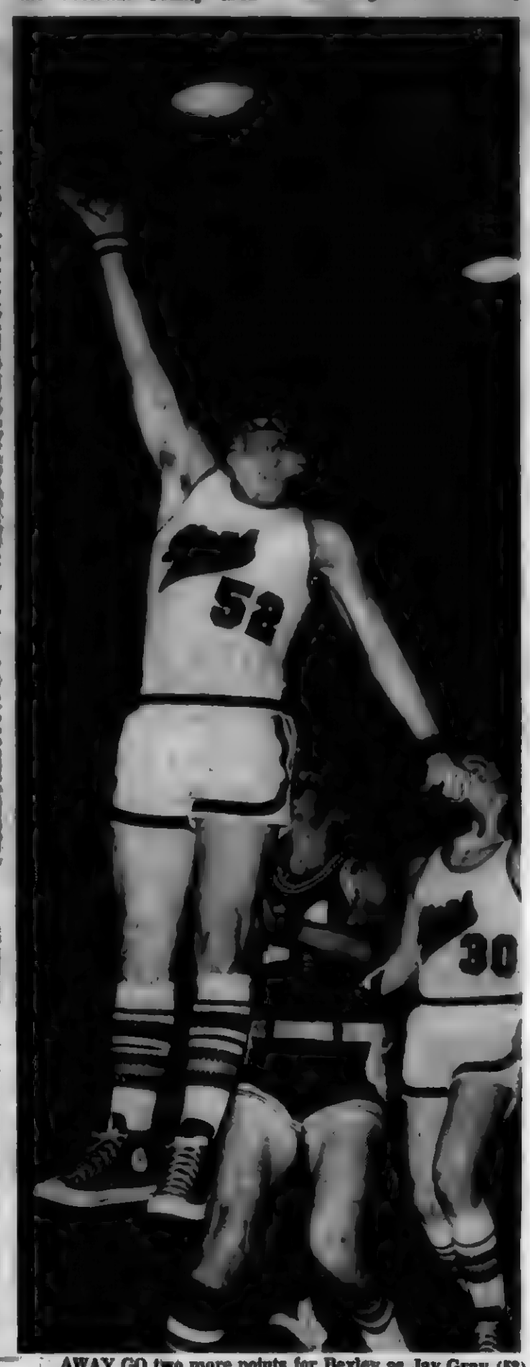
Akron sports a 9-2 record to Watterson's 10-0 toll of victims.

Although Cincy won the battle of statistics the Eagles proved to be tenacious on defense (three interceptions of Cincy passes when TD land was in sight) and plenty of hard tackling that took the steam out of the Reading [illegible].

Paul Fregonas became the last minute shining light for the Eagles when the third Eagle interception came at the goal line with only 56 seconds left in the game.

Watterson's first score came on a 41 yard Yaroch to Gentile pitch with about 2:30 left in the first half.

The same combination worked for a 60 yeard TD combination in the third period.



AWAY GO two more points for Bexley as Jay Gray (52) pounds one up and eventually in against Reynoldsburg. Other players shown in this Mike Stafford photo are Reynoldsburg's Mar Wade (11) and Bexley's Shawn Griffin (39).

CCL All-Stars

Watterson's State Championship AA Eagles placed seven players on the 1972 Central Catholic League all-star team, announced this week.

DeSales placed six, Ready four, Hartley three and Wehrle two.

Four juniors and 18 seniors comprise the all star team.

All-stars are: Watterson - Art Yaroch, Tim Paskell, Jeff Hill, John Raphael, Cliff Browning, Bob Fox and Kevin Spillers; DeSales - Francis O'Brien, Rob Esquinas, Jim Winans, Pete Lentz, Mike Cua and Mike Starrett; Hartley - Chip Jakeway, Tim Cunningham and Paul Kegelmayer; Ready - Chuck Seipel, Steve Helcher, Brady Lenard and Chris Ciccone; Wehrle - Jeff Groom and Dan Plank.

Eastland Vikings Win It

The Eastland Vikings defeated Reynoldsburg, 14-6, for the 90 lb. Tri-County League Championship last Sunday.

Keith Griffin scored on a 45 yard run and added the extra point for an 8-0 Viking lead in the first period.

Reynoldsburg scored in the second period on a 45 yard run by Brian Smith.

On the following kickoff Brett Bressler raced 65 yards for a touchdown.

The Don Green coached Vikings completed the season with a 9-0-1 record.

Golfer Will Play In Championship

Lyle Beaver, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Beaver, 4315 Sibley Ave., will play in the Orange Bowl International Golf Championship at Coral Gables, Florida.

The tournament is scheduled Dec. 26-29.

He is a Walnut Ridge sophomore and 1972 Columbus District Junior winner from Walnut Hills Country Club.

Crandall, Cards Top OCC Stats

Worthington's Tim Crandall and the Worthington team were the only individuals or team in the Spectator area who led a department of the final Ohio Capital Conference league game statistics.

Crandall led in punting average with 19 kicks for 760 yards or a 40 yard per kick average.

The Worthington team led in team offense with 1432 rushing and 545 passing plays for 1977 total yards.

The individual leaders in the various departments other than those two were: Gahanna, won 7 and lost none; team defense, Gahanna, 463 rushes and 328 passes against for a yield of only 791 yards or about a 113 yards per game defensive yield; total scoring, Jack Willyard, Gahanna, 10 touchdowns, two field goals and 17 points after touchdown for 83 points; Brad Corkwell, Westerville, most touchdowns, 11; pass interceptions, Mike Cornell, Delaware, 7; individual rushing, Brad Corkwell, Westerville, 115 rushes for 530 yards net and an average of 4.8 yards per carry; individual passing, Jeff Whetsel, Mt. Vernon, 111 passes, 49 completitions, for 567 yards, one touchdown and 11 interceptions; individual receiving, Rick Scott, Mt. Vernon, 27 passes caught, 323 yards and one touchdown.

High School Basketball Schedule

COLUMBUS CITY

Wednesday, Nov. 22: South at Ready, North at Watterson, Marion Harding at Brookhaven, Hamilton Garfield at Central, Northland at DeSales and Westerville at Whetstone.

Friday, Nov. 24: West at Newark, Linden McKinley at Findlay, Central at Ready, and Walnut Ridge at Hartley.

Saturday, Nov. 25: Cincinnati Withrow at East, Eastmoor at Athens, Linden McKinley at Lima Senior, Mohawk at DeSales, Upper Arlington at Northland and Toledo Macomber at South.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Brookshaven at Reynoldsburg.

OHIO CAPITAL

Wednesday, Nov. 22: Westland at London, Hartley at Reynoldsburg, Delaware at Kenton, North Union at Mt. Vernon and Buckeye Valley at Worthington.

Friday, Nov. 24: Mt. Vernon at Gahanna, Reynoldsburg at Whitehall, Westland at Westerville, and Delaware at Worthington.

MID-EIGHT

Wednesday, Nov. 22: Hilliard at Logan.

Friday, Nov. 24: Grandview at Bexley, Hilliard at Grove City and London at Groveport.

OTHER GAMES

Friday, Nov. 24: Miami Trace at Watterson.

Leagues Under Way

Basketball Replaces Gridiron Action

THAT elusive round ball started getting chased last weekend as area teams got in a few warm up licks.

Bexley's Mid-8 champs handled Reynoldsburg with ease, Worthington took care of Whetstone and in the Columbus area Central managed to win with ease over Hartley.

The city league races start in earnest this weekend with plenty of action on all Franklin County courts.

Columbus South, the city league champ, goes against Bishop Ready's State AA champs and that should be a humdinger for season openers.

Ready dumped Buckeye Valley last week and no team usually dumps Buckeye Valley that hard on its home court.

The top deck games in the Ohio Capital Conference find a Friday slate heavy with important early season tilts.

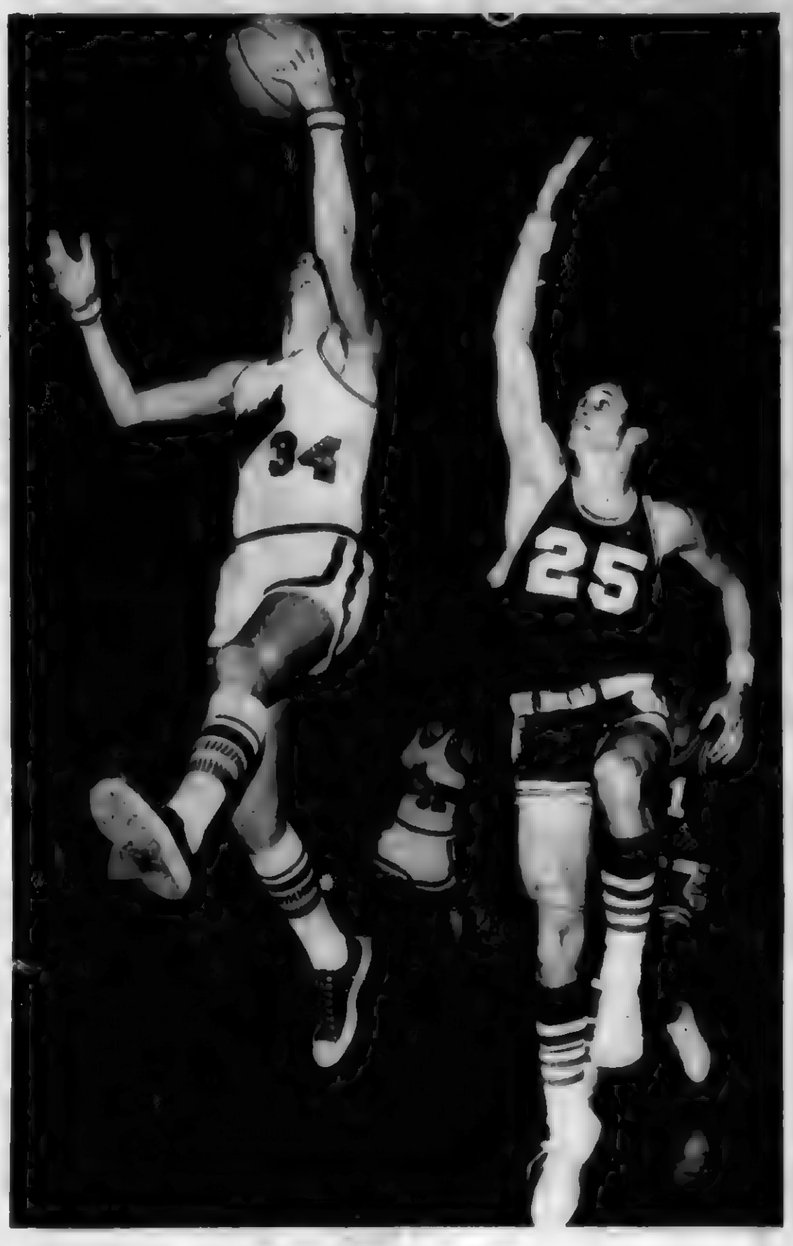
Mt. Vernon's OCC champs get a taste of Gahanna and the Lions are among the pre-season favorites to go along with their undefeated grid [illegible].

Delaware at Worthington could be the second most interesting as these two are listed as title contenders.

The OCC darkhorse is Westland and Dan Andreas has his charges geared for a visit to Westerville.

Bexley gets its Mid-8 repeat hopes off the ground in an opener Friday hosting Grandview.

The season is off and running and we'll keep the photos coming your way with action the key word.



UP AND OVER went Bexley's Co-Captain Carl Kraft (34) as he spun in two of his 31 points against Reynoldsburg in Bexley's 81-60 win last Friday, the opener for both teams. That's the Raiders' Tim Murray defending. (Photo by Mike Stafford.)

Go For World Title Sunday

Wild Bunch Are Heart Champs

The Columbus Wild Bunch successfully defended its Heart of Ohio title by defeating the Whitehall Winers, 22-12. The Wild Bunch will travel to Lafayette, Indiana, next weekend to defend its world title by challenging the winner of the Heart of Indiana Adult tackle football league.

THE WILD BUNCH faced an "always tough" Whitehall team Sunday, at East High's Harley Field. Central Ohio's monsoon climate did not spare Sunday's championship game.

The cold wet weather seemed to stifle the Wild Bunch's aerial game.

Joe McDonough, the Bunch's quarterback, suffered interceptions three times in the first half; however, Whitehall was unable to capitalize on any of them. Whitehall's Roger Brabb's unsuccessful 22 yd. field goal was the only scoring attempt in the first quarter. The Winers, who dominated ball control and field position in the first half finally took advantage of these statistics when Jim Parker scampered 32 yards on a draw play to Wild Bunch's 1 yd. line. (The same draw play which gained 36 yd. TD last week by Roger Brabb against Worthington). Jim Parker took it in on the next play for the score. The extra point was no good.

The next score came with 2 minutes to go in the second quarter when Whitehall's quarterback, Tom Ucker, completed a 35 yd. pass to Charles Buckland.

THE SECOND half belonged to the Wild Bunch, who scored on a 70 yd. drive when Jim Griffin scored from the 3. Behind 12-6 in the fourth quarter, the Wild Bunch showed their championship potential by scoring 16 pts. in the last period. Quarterback, Joe McDonough mixed very effectively, a superb aerial and running attack.

McDonough scored on a four yd. run after engineering a 63 yd. drive. He then followed up by completing an 18 yd. touchdown pass to League's leading scorer, Chuck Wright, followed by Todd Ortlip's PAT Kick, giving them a 19-12 lead, with less than 3 minutes left in the game.

Wild Bunch's defensive play by Grady Bobo, Skip Martin, Randy Walker and Jim Diller, stopped Whitehall's last series and scoring attempts.

The game was put out of reach with Todd Ortip's 29 yard field goal which cinched the game in the end.

Whitehall saw limited service of last week's gamesaver, Steve Southworth, who is recovering from a shoulder injury. He was also League leading pass interception king with 17 interceptions in the season.

Chuck Wright, Wild Bunch, gained League leading scoring honors, with 60 points regular season. He averaged 9.2 yards rushing per carry.

Worthington's Jack Roth led the league with 11 touchdown pass completions followed by Whitehall's Tom Ucker, with 8, and Wild Bunch's Joe McDonough with 7.

Worthington's John Cooke is the League leader in punts with over 564.1 yard average. Todd Ortlip, Wild Bunch, holds the record for the longest field goal.



THE WILD BUNCH downed Whitehall 22-12 to take the Heart of Ohio title and Whitehall's Jim Parker scampered 32 yards on this draw play. That's Whitehall QB Tom Ucker (11) waiting to see what happens. (Photo by Mike Stafford.)



Packers Were Sertoma Grid Champs

THE PACKERS were the champions of the Suburban Sertoma Football League and posed for this Sertoma photo shortly before the dessert banquet Nov. 12 at Christ Methodist Church where trophies were awarded. Most valuable trophies were awarded to Packers Scott Shaw, Ron Rickenbacker and Gary Miller. The winners Packer entourage are: 1st Row; Julia DeRosier, Kathy Jochem, Karen Skinner, Louvinia Sowards, Amy Kaiser, Marlane Benedum, Tammy Jochem and (not shown) Janet Bauchmayer; 2nd Row: Ron Herman, Geo. Sidner, Jr., Bruce Logsdon, David Bauchmoyer, Don Sheldon, Tony Borghese and Steve Lenart; 3rd Row: David Freeman, Ron Rickenbacker, Gary Miller, Craig Freeman, Tom Vance, Tom Rickenbacker, Jerome Bostic, David Stump, Head Coach John Rickenbacker and Paul Shaw; 4th Row: Paul Hobbs, Jim Rohr, Rob Gettys, Marcus McMillan, Chris Balsimo, Greg Wymer, Scott Shaw and Keith Helsel. Not pictured are Coaches, Geo. Sidner, Sr. and John Paity.

OSU-Michigan Scores Guessed

Who's going to win the Ohio State-Michigan game?

The experts (those are the business people who have predicted scores on a special page in today's paper) have made their educated guesses.

These Monday morning quarterbacks came through with flying colors on the Ohio State-Illinois homecoming game last month.

Who'll guess the exact or closest to the exact score?

You'll find this out by keeping the page and checking it after the game Saturday.

Then...why not stop in later (or next week at your earliest convenience) and congratulate the winner as well as saying hello to the losers.

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OSU • 12 MICH • 9	Hilltop YMCA BY A "Y" MEMBERSHIP FOR CHRISTMAS 2879 Valleyview Rd.	OSU • 21 MICH • 14	VAUGHN INSTRUMENT 448 E. MAIN ST. 228-2433	OSU • 21 MICH • 14	WESTLAND CENTER I-270 AT W. BROAD	OSU • 7 MICH • 14	Natural Foods 4185 N. HIGH ST. - 267-3240 907 E. GRANVILLE RD. - 846-5854 76 WORTHINGTON SQUARE 846-7546
OSU • 10 MICH • 17	WESTLAND CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 3100 W. BROAD ST. 272-8100	OSU • 10 MICH • 14	All Purpose Enterprises 2552 W. Broad 274-2400	OSU • 21 MICH • 7	TEMPTRESS BEAUTY SALON 201 S. HAMILTON RD. 239-7706	OSU • 21 MICH • 17	Evil People Shop 666 High Street Phone 885-3526
OSU • 28 MICH • 14	Lee's Body Shop 2741 Sullivant Lee Adams 274-9500	OSU • 28 MICH • 14	Brunner Meats 2992 Sullivant 274-3431	OSU • 21 MICH • 7	ROYE HAIR FASHIONS 165 FAIRWAY BLVD. Fairport Shopping Center 861-0755	OSU • 10 MICH • 21	COLUMBUS SEWING CENTER 5588 N. HIGH ST. 888-9346

WHICH MERCHANT KNOWS THE BUCKEYES ? ? ?

AROUND TOWN

AFTER MUCH delay and anticipation, on my part, the new Longhorn Steak House and Cocktail Lounge has finally opened. Believe me, the waiting was worth it.

What a unique, beautiful place. Of course the decor is of the old west, mainly a cowboy motif. For those of you who dined at the old Longhorn you will feel at home in the new spot. The decor is basically the same, with the split rail fences, with the saddles on them. The dining room is larger in the new place, so that you can be served quicker. There is a big cozy fireplace that makes the dining room cozier.

You'll love the place, that's for sure. The lounge is larger and is separated from the dining areas. Both the dining room and lounge are done with very plush furniture. In fact, the entire interior is prettier and plusher than the old one.

SOMETHING that may interest some of you is that the Longhorn has separate banquet rooms that can accommodate up to 150 people.

The exterior of the Longhorn reminds me of a frontier town in an old western movie. It is almost breath taking as you enter their large blacktop parking area. I bet there will be thousands of pictures snapped of the front of the Longhorn Restaurant.

Needless to say the food is just as good delicious as ever. The Longhorn's steaks are just about the best you will find anywhere. And, the prices are very reasonable.

THE LONGHORN Steakhouse and Cocktail Lounge has to be a must on your dining out menu. The food is great, you'll love the atmosphere and the price is right. I know, I dine there often.

IT HAS been a long time since I have told you about the Vegas Club. The place is really off and running. If you have not been in there for awhile, take my advice and drop in soon. The place is really swinging, both day or night.

Let's start with the day bit first. There is a special cocktail hour, from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. All prices are at rock bottom. But, even with the higher prices, you will want to stop in and take a look at the day mixologist, Ronnie Reed. She may have a boy's name, but there the similarity stops. Her vital signs are 39-22-36! Now, that's enough to make have two or three of your favorite beverages. Ronnie is a 5'7" beauty. This gal do help make the place jump in the afternoon. And, believe me, The Vegas Club does jump.

IN THE evening, beginning at 6 p.m., things definitely takes off for outer space. This is when the three live Go-Go Girls start to shake, rattle and roll. All three are beauties, providing a wealth of entertainment for the customers of The Vegas Club.

Then, at 9 p.m., the fabulous "Surprise" Band alternates with the girls. With men like Bob Hughes on guitar, Jim Luce at the drums, Jerry Rhodes, electric bass and lead singer Larry Strathut, it is no surprise the good music they provide. These boys play a lot of swinging music, that both young and old enjoy. You can catch this outfit Tuesday through Saturday. The Go-Go Girls are there every night.

Make plans to drop in soon. You're in, not only for a surprise, but one heck of a good time.

HOWARD Pestanio, better known to the night people in Columbus as Scratch, has been appointed general manager of the Apple Tree Restaurant. Located on Dublin Road, it is considered one of the finest restaurants Around Town.

Since Scratch has taken over the helm, or the trunk of the apple tree, it is going with live entertainment, Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Currently appearing is The New Day.Love, a quartet that I believe to be outstanding. They play all types of music from contemporary to the old [illegible].

SCRATCH has even changed the luncheon menu around to better serve the business man. A couple of his specials are a steamship round of beef or baked ham served on a special made bun. There is also a salad bar which covers the width of the dining room, that has just oddles of goodies on it.

I'll give you more news soon on the Apple Tree

Cont. on a following page.

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RESTAURANTS,
MOVIES,
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ROLAND SUNKER'S
"AROUND TOWN"
column
WEEKLY
IN THE SPECTATOR

I LEARN THE MOST GRACEFUL DANCE OF THE MIDDLE EAST BY THE WORLD FAMOUS
Habeeba
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ALL RAMADA DINNER CLUB MEMBERS INVITED TO BRING YOUR GUEST MEMBERSHIP. GOOD AT ALL COLUMBUS LOCATIONS.
RAMADA INNS
NORTH 171&161 885-4084
SOUTH 171&Stringtown Rd. Grove City 875-9280
EAST Brice Rd. at I-170 864-1280

Plan Now For a
COLONIAL SMORGASBORD
PRIVATE CHRISTMAS PARTY
This special Christmas Smorgasbord is served to private parties of 40 or more in the warm and cheering atmosphere of our private rooms. Phone for your reservations now. 350-person capacity.
CALL 878-5341 FOR RESERVATIONS
MENU:
Roast Round of Choice Beef—Fried Chicken—Turkey au Gratin—Corn Pudding—Blueberry Fritters—Smoked Country Sausage—Variety of Fruit and Molded Salads—Hot Loaves of French Bread — Vegetables —Assorted Desserts.
Private Bar for Cocktails Available
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 West Broad St.

NOV 1972

Moore's Stores Reorganizing

Moore's Stores, a 35 year old chain with headquarters in Newark, Ohio, has completed a reorganization according to William S. Moore III, new president of the company.

Moore's, recently experiencing financial difficulties, has reached an amicable accord with its creditors.

Moore's company-owned stores have been formed into four geographical divisions. Each division will be controlled by a district manager who will report directly to the president.

Promotional and buying functions of the company will be coordinated by J. A. Randis, newly-named marketing and merchandising manager.

Randis also will be in charge of Moore's franchise stores and wholesale division.

In addition to these changes, Moore stated, the company's overall procedures and policies have been modernized to such an extent that the firm is now known as "The New Moore's".

Moore's operates 61 company-owned stores and 28 franchise stores in Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The Columbus store is managed by Don Crabtree in the Town and Country Shopping Center, E. Broad St.

Classified Ad Sure Pays Off!

Good results. She always gets good results from advertising with The Spectator, says Mrs. Leonard L. Crossier, 19 E. Lakeview, Columbus.

Here's a dandy she advertised as "Wanted to Buy" - TV Portables, any condition, 267-3431.

Mrs. Crossier got what she wanted and more.

It pays to advertise in The Spectator.

Why don't YOU try it!

Spectator Classifieds produce fast results.

Nature Photo Contest Sponsored By Parks

Entries are now being accepted for the Second Annual Metropolitan Parks Nature Photo Contest.

Color transparencies and color and black and white prints 8 x 10 inches or larger of nature subjects that have been taken in Ohio are eligible.

First, second, third and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded in five categories: Black and White Prints, Color Prints, Slides of Plants, Slides of Animals and General Scenery Slides.

A "Best-of-the-Show" award will also be made.

Judging will be by Gordon Kuster, Sr., retired Columbus photo-journalist; Alvin Staffan, Ohio Department of Natural Resources photographer and Walter A. Tucker, retired Director-Secretary of the Metropolitan Park District.

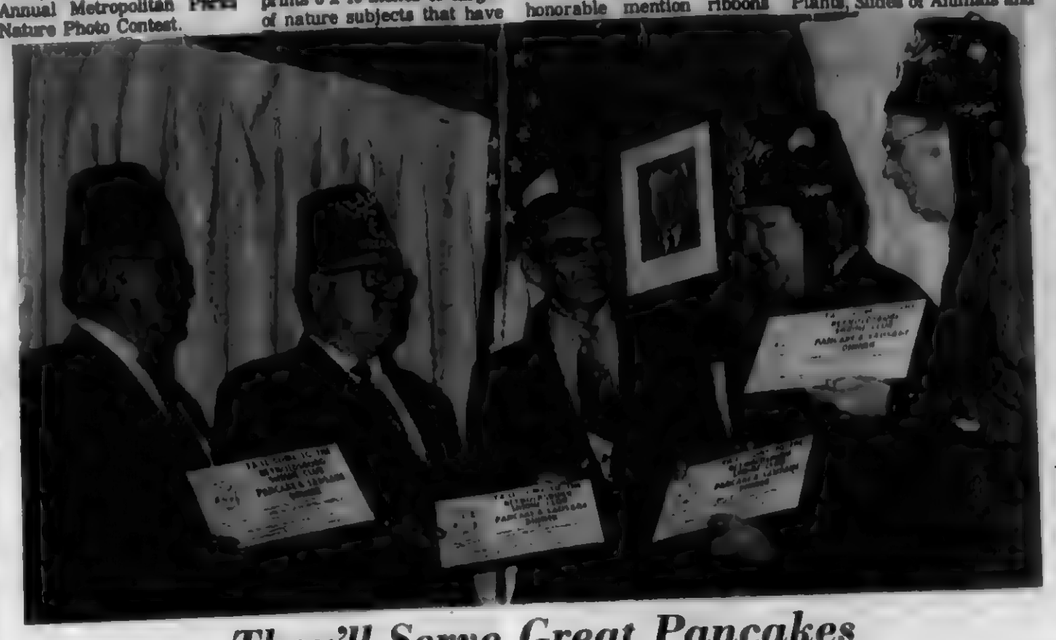
Following the judging, all entries will be on display at an open house to be held in the Sharon Woods Nature Barn Sunday, December 10, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Entries, titled and identified with the owner's name, may be submitted anytime before 5 p.m. Saturday, December 9, by being taken to the naturalist at Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods; Cedar Ridge Lodge, Darby Creek the Walden Refuge, Blendon Woods or Spring Hollow or the Naturalist's office at Sharon Woods.

They may also be mailed to Jim Stahl, Metropolitan Parks, P.O. Box 72, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

Entries are limited to five slides and five prints per person.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.



They'll Serve Great Pancakes

PANCAKES, sausage and all the trimmings will be the menu Saturday, Nov. 25 when the Reynoldsburg Shrine Club offers a menu rest for the weary Thanksgiving housewife. The club's annual event will be held at Herbert Mills School, 6826 Retton Rd., two blocks east of Rosehill Road, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. It's all the pancakes you can eat for one buck ($1) and that's a real bargain for all those who have had thier fill of turkey and those trimmings. Mayor Richard Daugherty kicked off the ticket campaign by resolving that all residents should attend the event. From left are Shriners Bert Ebright, John Fry, Mayor Daughtery, Bob Sorensen and Art Helms. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

Bexley Movie Nov.24

Bexley Parks & Recreation Department is sponsoring the showing of the movie depicting the dare-devil antics of the famous cyclist Evel Knievel, starring George Hamilton, at the Jeffrey Mansion Friday, Nov. 24.

Admission will be 50 cents per person.

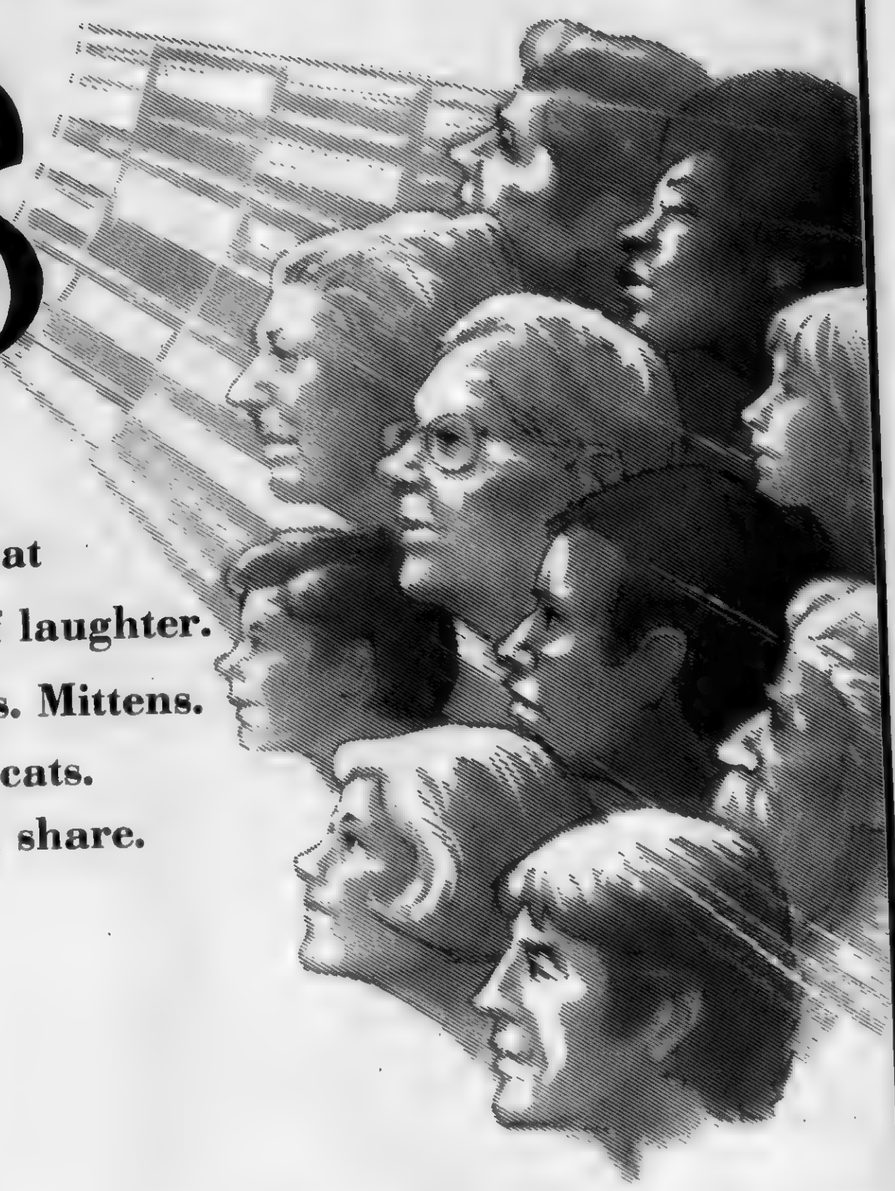
There will be two showings - at 2 p.m. for junior high and senior high grades or at 8:30 p.m. for high school students only. The movie will be shown in the third floor performing arts room at the mansion.

The Mansion will also be open for youth center activities (pool, carom pool, table tennis, cards, etc.) from 1 to 4 p.m. and 8 to 11 p.m. on Friday, for all Bexley youth and their guests.

John Brennan, supervisor of recreation for the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department, will be in charge of an open gym program at the new gymnasium on Friday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. for Bexley youth in elementary and junior high grades only.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

LET US GIVE THANKS



For All The Things We Take For Granted . . .

Let's be grateful now for small and simple blessings that brighten daily lives. The smell of coffee. The sound of laughter. A cloudless autumn sky. Fireplaces and favorite books. Mittens. Mufflers. Good warm socks. Crunchy apples. Purring cats. Work to do and time to rest. Thins to care about and share. Loved ones to share them with.

The Following Persons And Firms Bring You This Timely Message

BOB McDORMAN CHEVROLET, Inc.
Gender Rd. & Rt. 33 South 837-3421
"Enjoy Thanksgiving with Friends"

GEORGE BYERS SONS, Inc.
2080 E. Main 237-7441
"Serving Columbus For Over A Hundred Years"

GLICK'S FURNITURE CO.
West Broad & Wilson Rd.
1333 Morse Rd.
3459 E. Broad St. 253-7441

BOB SINGER FORD
1300 N. High St. 294-3747
"Thanksgiving Greetings From Us To You"

LEACH & SON FUNERAL HOME
2154 E. Main at Parkview 237-2261
"Best Wishes For Happy Holidays"

LINCOLN VIEW MEDICAL PHARMACY
4765 W. Broad St. 878-8376
"A Happy Thanksgiving To Our Patrons"

COOK & SON, Inc.
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
1631 Parsons Ave. 444-7661

CORROVA'S RESTAURANT
3777 Sullivant Ave. 274-1114
"Give Thanks At Thanksgiving"

J.L. DAVIS & SON INSURANCE
79 E. State St.
224-5656 And 224-5628
"HOMEOWNERS & AUTOMOBILE INS."

KELLY FUNERAL HOME
2333 N. High St. 294-3301
"HAPPY THANKSGIVING"

JUNE SCHAAF FLOWERS
45 S. High St. 224-7447
"Wishing Everyone A Happy Thanksgiving"

STERLING PAPER CO.
560 S. Front St.

BEXLEY CAMERA CO.
2731 E. Main St. 231-7400
"Color Finishing A Specialty"

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. Main 235-3495
"Enjoy Thanksgiving"

KLAMFOTH HONDA
1962 E. Main 252-9303
"Smile, God Loves You"

THOMAS C. ELSASS
Your Bexley City Councilman
"Best Wishes For A Happy Thanksgiving"

PAPPAS TRUCKING UNLIMITED
Operators Of Mid-American Storage
860 Jenkins Ave. 445-8431
Specializing In Warehousing & Local Piggy-Back Service

MITE-T-MART
2147 Sullivant Ave. 274-4421
"Help Keep This World Free With A Prayer"

ROB'S
1994 N. High 294-3815
"Specialists For Men's Current Hairstyles"
10 AM to 7 PM Daily

ROLLASON'S OFFICE MACHINES
188 E. Whittier 444-8395
"Machine Sales & Service"

HADOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad St. 228-6221
"Sales, Body Shop & Service"

LUMS' EAST RESTAURANT
771 S. Hamilton Rd. 235-7718
Open Thanksgiving Day
"Thankful For Our Blessings & Patrons In '72"

OHIO STATE CONSTRUCTION CO.
208 S. Glenwood Ave.
"Commercial-Industrial-Churches"

PAUL'S WOOD SHOP
2371 S. High St. 491-7829
"Specializing In Custom Wood Products"

J.W. ROSS FUNERAL HOME
1203 E. Broad St. 252-3104
"24 Hour Ambulance Service"

PLY-BD FABRICATORS
555 E. Hudson 267-0345
"Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow"

ROSE LANE BEAUTY SALON & BOUTIQUE
2392 Wellesley Lane
(Lane Ave. Shp. Ctr.)
486-7698

ACRO APPLIANCE
1950 N. Fourth 294-3121
"HAPPY THANKSGIVING"

WESTLAND CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
3700 W. Broad St. 272-8100

RIEBEL EQUIPMENT CO.
5500 W. Broad 878-6403
John Deere Industrial Equipment
"HAPPY THANKSGIVING"

JOHN QUINT & SONS FUNERAL SERVICE
1177 W. 5th Ave. 294-4416
49th Year Of Dignified Service
"Happy Thanksgiving-John Quint & Sons"

LENDEL E. HODGE
Councilman At Large
"Lets All Give Thanks For Our Freedom And Bring Morality, Honesty and Humility In The World By Setting A Personal Example"

RON ROEHRENBECK ELECTRIC
1033 Siebert 443-9709
Electrical Construction

GOODYEAR PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
245 LaFayette St. 221-5670
"Home Of 100 Used Cars"

LINN L. HIATT
Whitehall Councilman At Large
"Let's All Thank God"

CHRIS DEAN
Whitehall Board Of Education
"Thank You Whitehall Citizens"

JOHN M. MOORE AGENCY
16 E. Broad 221-7554
"Everything In The World Of Entertainment"

J. A. MYERS CO.
1455 Gerrard Ave. 294-3323
"Call The Little Plumber"
"A Happy Thanksgiving To Everyone"

HILLTOP LIONS CLUB
"Lets Thank God, together, For Kindnesses Of Our Fellowmen"

JOHN A. BISHOP
Mayor City Of Whitehall
"May God Continue To Bless Our Great Nation"

COLUMBUS COL-WELD CORP
1515 Harrisburg Pk.
"Happy Thanksgiving And Holidays."



continued

Restaurant. For now, take my word for it, the place was always considered an excellent place to go for food and beverage. Now, with Scratch there, I know the Apple Tree Restaurant will become "the place to go," in Columbus.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Princess Habeeba's new school, Habeeba's Dance of the Arts, has moved to 2650 N. High St. She has set up a beautiful studio, and has a few openings. Take it from me, all of you girls should check with Habeeba. She uses the techniques of the fine arts of belly dancing to get you to lose weight and gain more posie. It is great for figure control. As many of you know, Habeeba used to be a professional belly dancer, appearing all over the world, as well as many network TV shows, including the Johnny Carson program...

The Clock Restaurant is coming on real strong. Under new owners, Jack and Paul Smith, the place is rapidly becoming a first rate night spot. The food is great, and so is the entertainment. Here's the big news about the Clock, beginning Next Monday, the famous Don Bashman, the one man band, will be appearing there nightly. Don is one fine entertainer and performer. He plays organ, piano and trombone, sometimes all at once. Of course, in keeping with the Clock's policy, singers in the audience are always welcome to get up and belt out a few with Don... I caught Glenn and Bill the other night at the Anchor Inn. They are as great as ever. You'll laugh yourself to death with these two. Learned some interesting news while there. Bill Caldwell has sold out, and is building a place in Cleveland. New owner of the Anchor Inn is, believe it or not, Wayne King. No, he is not the famous waltz king. This one owns the Anchor Inn Motel, and is taking over the food and bveverage operation. Wayne plans some remodeling to make the place larger and give everyone a better view of the stage. Glenn and Bill has to be a must on your entertainment schedule...

Arthur Allis, General Manager of the Marriott Inn, 2124 South Hamilton Rd., has

New Manager of the Showboat Landing Restaurant is Raymond Weiss. Mr. Weiss who moved here from Cleveland previously owned and managed his own restaurant in Brecksville, Ohio.

New Sales Manager of the 166 room property is Mark Radzely. Mr. Radzely a native of New York City was with the Hertz Corporation for 3½ years, starting as account representative and more recently holding the position of District Sales Manager supervising eight sales - service representatives. Mr. Radzely will be active in arranging conventions, banquets and other functions at the Marriott.

The new Banquet Service Manager is Jay Brooks. Mr. Brooks started with Marriott in December, 1971 as desk clerk and has served as Banquet Sales Co-ordinator. He attended Hocking Technical Institute where he majored in Hotel and Motel Management.

Marina Hartings has been selected as Banquet Sales Manager. Miss Hartings is a June graduate of Ohio State University, where she received a B.S. degree in Economics. During college she worked part-time at the Marriott as Food and Beverage Auditor.

MEN IN SERVICE

Army First Lieutenant Stanton L. Gurevitz, son of Mrs. Jeannette D. Gurevitz, 316 Eastmoor Blvd., completed today an eight-week Medical Service Corps Officer Basic Course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Lt. Gurevitz entered the Army in July 1972.

He is a 1966 graduate of Eastmoor High School and attended Ohio State University in Columbus.

GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert G. Love, son of Mrs. Shirley Tynes of 2377 Willamont Ave., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

He is scheduled to report to Basic Aviation Electronics Technician School, Great Lakes.

Promote your club activities in The Spectator.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

2 INFORMATION

Somebody who cares.

Finding a competent private duty nurse who's competent isn't difficult. Finding a competent nurse who *cares* can be very difficult.

Call for a Medical Personnel Pool RN, LPN, Aide or Companion. We'll send a nurse with top profesional qualifications you and your patient will like to be around.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
CALL DAY OR NIGHT – 228-4456

5 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

Requisites include accurate typing (min. 40 wpm), good shorthand (min. 80 wpm) skills, resourcefulness and dependability. Applicant must be able to take initiative. Secretarial experience preferred. Must have own transportation.

Liberal benefits: Five-day week, paid vacation, retirement and insurance. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: Mrs. Scott, 422-6436.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
RESEARCH FOUNDATION
1314 Kinnear Road (Near Norm Star Road)
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PART TIME HELP

- WAITRESSES
- WAITERS
- BARTENDER
- DISHWASHER
- BUS BOYS

Earn extra money working evenings and week ends. Good hourly rate. Experienced preferred. Must have own transportation.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
EXCUTIVE CATERERS
REYNOLDSBURG RT. I-70 & 256

YOU'LL FIND ALL SIZES, SHAPES & LOCATIONS OF HOUSING IN THE SPECTATOR

2 INFORMATION

Copy taken until Tuesday noon for the following Wednesday publication SERVICE DIRECTORY 5 P.M. Monday

Start Your Day Right Wake-Up Service

We will wake you with a pleasant voice and a note of cheer for only $5 a month. Call 276-2534.

LICENSED ASTROLOGER. For appointment dial, 888-6051 Tues. thru Fri., 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

NEED ride from Oakley & Sullivant to Grandview & Goodale, 10:30 p.m. Call 272-7869.

5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

Victor Temporaries
WEST SIDERS

Victor Temporaries opening an office west.
GRAND OPENING Nov. 27, 10 A.M.
3669 Sullivant Ave. (J.E.Wiggens)
$5 Gift Certificate
To first 20 applicants who qualify for Temporary Assignments. KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, 3 certificates; SEC'YS, 4; STENOS, 2; DICTAPHONE, 2; TYPISTS (50WPM), 4; CLERKS, 3; GEN. OFFICE, 2.
This office will be open daily 9 AM to 5 PM.
272-6496

2 INFORMATION

Charitable Bingo Social Party

Every Thurs. (except Thanksgiving) 7:30 P.M. GROTTO HALL, 3790 Agler Rd. Sponsored by Mifflin Twp. Fireman's Assn. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE CARD.

3 LOST AND FOUND

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

LOST: Female Sealpoint Siamese. Vic. Rinks, east side. 239-8543.

TORTOISE shell cat wearing green collar with reg. tag MHS in vic. of Livingston & Courtright. Call 231-2466.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Longstreth, 274-1078.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales, Service. Al Abrams 1943 Sullivant 279-4163

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 475-4724.

PIANO major, bachelor of music, Capital University, wants piano students. 235-5964.

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

5 HELP WANTED

BEXLEY AREA GAL FRIDAY

Household assistance, 1 day a week for young family of 4; references. Call 235-2059.

Secretarial Help

We need a capable experienced self starting secretary to run a 3 man office. Ability to make independent judgements important. Will act as public greeter. Some dictaphone transcription, good typing skills with experience to compose letters. Sunny personality necessary. Call Rita or Carole at 224-4024 for appointment. $440 a month to start, with full range of fringe benefits. Down Town, free parking included.

5 HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR

HOSTESS

Full time nights. Must be over 21, Nice appearance, good personality and like to meet people. Good pay and Fringe Benefits.

Apply in Person

BOB EVANS FARMS RESTAURANT
4331 W. BROAD ST.

WAITRESSES
FULL & PARTTIME

$1.25 per hour, make over $125.00 per week. Paid vacations, Hospital plan available. Must be neat and congenial. Transportation available. Excellent tips. Apply after 1:30 P.M.

TAT PIZZA
34 N. JAMES RD.
(Side Door) - Or
1320 BEECHWOOD -
(Closed Monday)

INSURANCE AGENT

Man to service established agency Reynoldsburg area. Guaranteed salery plus commission. Full finge benifits. No experience neccessary.

Call days 457-3500 Eve. 846-5195

FMC Corporation
Link Belt
Distribution Center
CLERK
BILLING DEPT.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
MANAGER at 276-7235
Fisher Road at Phillipi
An Equal Opportunity Employer

5 HELP WANTED

Avon

AVON REPRESENTATIVES EARN extra cash make friends, meet people! Many earn $40 or more weekly spare time. Call now: 221-3379.

KIDS KIDS KIDS--Supervise teen agers. Free meals, sick leave, insurance. Start at $473. Call PENNY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

MANUFACTURING PLANT NEEDS
INJECTION PLASTIC PRESS OPERATOR
Start immediately. 3rd shift, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Call 888-1715.
Rage Corporation
5401 Sinclair Rd.

SALES REP.---Great opportunity as company is expanding. Work only 4 days per week. Potential of $13,000 your first year. VA approved with Co. car plus start $7800. Call WRIGHT, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

SECRETARY---Do general correspondence for two VIPS. Fringes paid. Begin at $476. Call PENNY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt. Agcy.

SALES
We are seeking a man who knows & understands people in rural communities. $200 and up per week Special commissions & bonuses. Call 846 8080 Mon. & Tues. only, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

5 HELP WANTED

Position now open for qualified organ instructor. Degree preferred but will consider student with teaching experience. Apply in person.
Fresch Music Company
4176 Westland Mall

WORK close to home. Eastside Screen Painting & Display Company needs TRAINEE S. Permanent position, advancement, all company benefits. Apply Ad-Art Inc. 5665 Claycraft Rd.

MATURE lady to assist with lunch, 5 days. 231-0650.

Drivers
Wednesday Deliveries Only
274-1155 Ext. 32
Call 9:30 AM to 11:00 AM
Mon. thru Fri.

SALES SECRETARY--No Shorthand! Assist banquet manager with typing and general duties. Elegant working conditions. Free lunch and parking. Start at $425. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

Salesman
$650 PLUS COMM.
PLUS EXPENSES
Fantastic opportunity for aggressive individual. 4 day work week, plus excellent potential.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

5 HELP WANTED

JR SECRETARY-A great place to start up the ladder with this national firm, currently relocating to Columbus. Fair skills and ability to learn qualifies you. $425 Fee paid. Call Jean, 263-8881.
Snelling - North
3805 N. High St.
A Licensed Emply'mt. Agcy.

PART-TIME, OVER 55
Light Filing
Misc. Office Work
Present income must be below $2,000. 252-5270, ask for Kelly.

"East Siders"
Watch for
Grand Opening Of
Victor Temporaries
4419 E. Main St.
(J.E. Wiggens)
Early December
[illegible]

CUSTOMER RELATIONS--Blue chip progressive firm seeks individual with P.R. know-how. Plus compatible personality to represent their Co. Travel with exp. paid and FEE PD. $8000. Call WRIGHT, 276-8241.
SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

Receptionist
$400 and Up
Answer phones in busy office. Some typing occasionally required., when secretary is busy.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

SECURITY GUARD
Immediate fulltime-parttime openings in Columbus area. Minimum age 21. Must have phone, transportation & clean record.
Apply - 5 E. Long St.
Room 1001
Columbus, Ohio
Mon-Friday -- 9 am - 4 pm
An equal Opportunity Employer

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH? Full or Part time help needed. Call 235-5266 or 239-9012.

SPARKLING NEW OFFICE No experience needed to land this north end special. Type forms and file in plush new surroundings. Co. paid benefits. Start at $368 with merit raises. Call Judy, 263-0981.
Snelling - North
3805 N. High St.
A Licensed Emply'mt. Agcy.

MALE OR FEMALE
Over 18 to work A.M. shift.
APPLY IN PERSON
DAN'S CAR WASH
3883 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

MAINTENANCE--For hospital. Good on refrigeration repair. Mature, careful. $52 $5600. Call ALLEN, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS Full or part time. Day or evening. Make phone calls from Clintonville office. Call Leslie 262-4090.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
Has opening in Columbus area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A. S. Dickerson, Pres., South western Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Claims Adjuster
$400
No experience needed for this position. Handle damage and lost claims, over the phone. Light typing needed.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agc'y.

TRAINEE-Exciting company will introduce you to the wonderful world of advertising. Creativeness plus good typing will land this gem. Start $400. Call Debby, 263-8881.
Snelling - North
3805 N. High St.
A Licensed Emply'mt. Agcy.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED



NORTH
RIVERLODGE PHASE III

Housing for singles, married, with or without family who can qualify for lovely 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments under FHA standards.
Rental rates determined by family size and income. Maximum rent 1-Bedroom $118. 2-Bedroom $135. 3-Bedroom $150. Includes all utilities plus the following:

- Central heating and air conditioning
- Wall-to-wall shag carpet
- Fiberglass drapes
- G.E. Kitchens—range, refrigerator & disposal
- Security system
- Laundromat in building
- Ceramic tile baths
- Playground for children
- Basketball court, 2 swimming pools, party house

NO PETS

We are located 5 streets north of Graceland Shopping Center at 380 Broadmeadows Blvd. Turn west off High St.

Open 9-5 Weekdays
1-5 Sunday
Phone 846-1243
Equal Housing Opportunity Community

WHY HUNT?

We find apartments at no charge to you! We are paid by the property owners. All sizes, prices and locations. Call or come by 7 days a week and let us help you.

STAFORD APARTMENT SELECTOR
CALL TODAY
486-1809
7 DAYS A WEEK

5 HELP WANTED

NEED 10 PEOPLE

Expanding business. Part time and fulltime work. Flexible hours and profitable income. For interview call 861-4482.

CASHIER HOSTESS
NIGHT SHIFT
EXPERIENCED.
APPLY IN PERSON
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
2560 E. MAIN ST.
BEXLEY

GENERAL OFFICE

Female for typing & general office work. Full time, hours flexible. Westside location. Call for appt., 276-8223.

TRAINEE--Career spot with top co. Prove your ability and advance to manager. $7800. Call NEAL, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt. Agcy.

CLERICAL HELP

Part time. West side office. PACIFIC FINANCE CO. 276-5276 for appointment.

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

Stenos Sec'ys
Typist Keypunch
Gen. Office Workers

Possible temporary assignments available now. Call
Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-3416
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary-Bookkeeper
$500 to $600
Varied duties involving secretarial and bookkeeping skills. Good raise reviews with good sound company.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

5 HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHY

UNITED Laboratories needs 3 men to work in the exciting field of photography, calling on the prettiest girls in town. Company paid training and benefits. Call Mr. Satterfield 239-7307, 9-1 p.m.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY desires day work, $15 a day and car fare. 258-9914.

8 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING, my home, near Eastland. 837-6017.

WILL give your child excellent care in my home week days. Bexley area. Phone: 239-6637.

9 DAY NURSERIES

Creative Child Care
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST: 5831 Westbourne Ave.
(Next to Western Electric)
864-2424
NORTH: 1601 Shanley Dr.
261-8153

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
272-7202

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST ——Unfurn. 3 Rms. and bath, employed or retired, 1 child accepted. 252-4739.

KENWICK RD. Lovely one bedrm., apt.; w-bem't, & gar. For single lady only. 864-2643 eves.

WEST-Brand new deluxe, carpeted, 2 bedrm. with washer dryer, refrig. and range, air cond., pri. patio. 10 mins. to downtown $185. per month. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends, 274-4936.

REYNOLDSBURG
4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage. $185. 882-3946 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

BOYS-GIRLS
AGES 10 - 14



IF YOU WANT
- RICHES
- TRAVEL
- GIFTS

BE A
SPECTATOR CARRIER
Now Taking Applications
For Carriers In All of Our
Home Delivery Areas

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
PHONE_____ AGE_____
SCHOOL_____ GRADE_____
MAIL TO: 3421 S. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204

CALL 274-1155 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

NOV 1972

Everyone Has A Want Ad Machine ! ! ! ! ! ! !

You Have One In Your Home

Use yours to write down items you no longer need and call The SPECTATOR WANT AD DEPARTMENT. We will use our want ad machine, the same type you use, and write a result producing ad for you. If your machine goes to work now you'll have extra money for Christmas. A call to 274-1155 sets our Want Ad Machine in action.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Seperate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care. Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (⅛ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL DECEMBER

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive

"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

Compare Anywhere

—NOW RENTING—

For A Limited Time Only

1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments

From $79.00

WITH FREE HEAT

All apartments have Range, Refrigerator and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools nearby.

WESTGATE MANOR

603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

GAHANNA

3 bedrm. ranch, $145 per month, 1 month deposit, 1 year lease, avail. Dec., call Tom Lilly, 866-2414.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS !
NO OBLIGATION

List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294-2644.

2 rooms and bath unfurnished. Southwest. Call 276-1715 or 279-[redacted].

AVAILABLE Dec. 1, 2 bedrm., carpeted apt., stove, refrig. furnished. 272-2304.

NEW ONE BEDROOM APTS. Close to Central Point Shopping Center. $110 per month.

RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

WALKING 2 minutes to school, 5 minutes, downtown. On the edge of the country, bounderies of a Village, and outskirts of Columbus. 2 bedrooms with full carpeting, central air, complete appliance and a large patio. All at ground level. THE NEW CHAPEL SQUARE APTS. West Jefferson. 879-8307 or 852-0376.

HILLTOP-liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., 2 bedrms. & basem't, adults, $50. deposit, $80 per mo. 878-1212.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedrm. apt., 1½ bath, near good shopping center, bus service to door. Laundry facility, carpeting. Range, refrig., disposal and central air cond. Rental $160. for further information call 221-2375.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

DO you know you can own a Mobile Modular Home for less than you pay in rent? Let us prove it to you.
Hallmark Mobile Homes
875-3210

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locating. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-[redacted]

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN

5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

TREADLE sewing machine; glassware, oak ice-box, oak chairs & much misc. 885-9373.

GLASS, China, metal, wood, antiques; other household items. Bargain prices. 3858 Shattuck Ave. 451-4750.

CUSTOM Furniture Stripping, 48 hr. service, "Houck's process." 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat., 10 to 5. 889-2667.

ANTIQUE furniture; miniature "pot belly" stoves; other unusual misc. items. 267-[redacted].

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AUTOHARPS; Dulcimers; Banjos; Mandolins; Guitars, Amps; Recorders; Strings; Straps, Books; Harmonicas; Kazoos. Music, Coffee and People. Columbus Folk Music Center, 2194 N. High St. 291-[redacted]

CONN trumpet, gold plated; pearl tipped valves, case and accessories, excel. cond., $150. 443-3044.

Hammond Organ

Model BC, no percussion, ebony finish, w-Leslie, $1800. 861-9145.

All Imported Guitars
20%-45% off

One year guarantee and service; Columbus Folk Music Center, 2194 N. High St., 291-[redacted]

BUNDY trumpet. Gretsch snare drum. 272-6968.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
[redacted]

Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BASEMENT SALE

EAST - FRI. - SAT. Sample dresses, pants suits, sz. 10 12 14, antique furni., dishes, bicycle; 1793 Lattimer Dr., rear entrance.

CHAIRS

Pair matching living rm. chairs, recently recovered plus matching arm, back rest cover, one blue, one green, excel. cond. $90; also still life oil painting, "Bowl Of Flowers" 26x40 with new frame, $25. 235-7252 aft. 5 P.M.

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

Free Toys & Gifts For Christmas

Through all occassion Sandra Parties. 866-7176.

AQUARRIUM, ten gal; equipment with colored gravel. $10. 252-5052.

LARGE doll bed & buggy, beautiful cond., great for Christmas, reasonable; girl's clothing of all kinds, size 5 petite, expensive when new, but will sacrifice, excel. cond. 262-2315.

CUSTOM made; traditional, 2 pc. blue sectional and 2 chairs. 875-4544.

DECORATED milk cans 5 and 10 gal. ea. 237-8322.

MISC. household furnishings dryer; refrig. etc. Must sell before Nov. 30, 274-9552.

GARAGE SALE

825 Griswold, Nov. 22-26.

KARPEN Hide-A-Bed, vinyl. A-1 cond. 878-6585.

The wall hung electric fireplace adds an elegant touch to any setting whether it be a bedroom, den, living rm., or b s m ' t ; COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penny) 888-5152.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
Florence Weiss. 235-3577.

BLOND chest of drawers and night stand, call 276-4330.

DRAFT BEER TAP complete, mounted in refrig., $110. 279-2406.

KENMORE, elec. range, 30-in. coppertone, top oven, good baker, $35. Call 276-6883.

WASHER & dryer, works like new. $40. ea. 274-9142.

RANGE & refrig., both are in A-1 working cond. $30. ea. 274-[redacted].

REFRIG., 2 dr. frost proof $75. Works great. 274-9162.

Pom Pom Chrysamthemums

We are now cutting our own. A good selection of colors.
REASONABLE PRICES
Dick's Flowers
GREENHOUSE: 6019 Olentangy River Rd. 888-8751
NORTH MARKET: Stand No 34 29 Spruce St. (west of High St.) 221-0376.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANTIQUE spindle, 5 shelf, what not. Cedar chest. Porcelain top table, 2 chairs, 75 clay flower pots 866-4531 after 11

2 Gal. J.C. Penney Anti-Freeze Special $3.99

Westland Auto Center. 276-9011 Service Hours Daily 8:30 to 10 p.m. Sun. 12-6. Offer good thru Sun Nov. 25

REFRIG., Philco, white, 19 cu. ft., excel. cond. $75. 236-5323.

FLEXIBLE lounge exerciser Shown in Penney's catalog, $19.95, never used. $15.00; artif. CHRISTMAS tree, color coded pole & branches, 7ft., used one season, like new, was $18., sell for $10; misc. CHRISTMAS decorations. PHONE 866-4561 AFTER 5 P.M.

CLEAN expensive carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-2156.

GAS logs to warm your hearth. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penney). 888-5152.

FIREWOOD

ALL HARDWOOD. 837-2046.

Contractors
Truck Operators
KENDALL Motor Oils Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL. 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER AND
GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
HOLTON OIL CO.
117 W. Frankfort St.

Hi neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd.
Obetz, Ohio

VACUUM Cleaners-used, recondition, rebuilt and new. $4.88 and up. 866-5005.

BARBIE doll clothes, hand made, reason. priced. 861-2342.

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre.
Convenient Food Mart

HARRY Hoppinscotch just bought a custom made recess screen designed for his fireplace. ("Beautiful", says Harry!) COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penney). 888-5152.

MOVING out of state. Home and furnishings for sale. Call 235-2578, 2842 E. Moreland Dr.

G.E. washer, avocado, lge. capacity, with mini basket; 36-in. Gibson range with lge. oven, both brand new. 279-3119.

GUN, new, Marlin 30-30, lever action, fitted for scope & sling, box of shells, offer $85. 457-3466.

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

KITCHEN-Aid built-in dishwasher, coppertone, $150. 875-2866 aft. 6 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer, '72 models, brand new, delx., call 279-5009.

FINE ORIGINAL ART WORK
LITHOGRAPHS
ORIENTAL ART
PICTURE FRAMING
Walter Galleries
Go West on Mound to: 606 Crescent Rd.
274-4310
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

STEREO-3 SPD. 78-45-33 ⅓3. WIRED FOR 6 SPEAKERS, BLONDE CABINET. A-1 COND. $100 FIRM. 444-9839.

RAINBOW
SWEEPERS -- still in cartons, like new condition. Nice set of attachments. Only $118 cash or budget terms considered. 221-[redacted]

MARY KAY
COSMETICS
Complimentary Facial
[redacted]

CIDER & APPLES

Winesap, Banana, Red & Yellow Delicious, Rome Beauty, York Imperial, Bellflower; Kiefer pears; fresh eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGER'S - 2557 Home Rd Grove City 875-6233.
Closed on Sundays

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW set of Arnold Palmer golf clubs. D 3 swing weight, regular shaft Used one season $150. 274-2459 aft. 6.

KENMORE, 30 in. gas range, $40; pool table, $75; B & W, TV, $20. Call 276-3148.

SOLD HOUSE MUST SELL, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & MISC., CALL 846-3502 OR 274-6683.

DRAFTING table and wooden racing table, 878-4824.

GAS, electric, and wood burning fireplace are offered in wide range of styles at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPEE, Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penney) 888-5152.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS

INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

FIREWOOD

For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked. NO TOLL 927-2903.

Foremost Mileagmaker
4 Ply Nylon Cord Tires

Blackwall tubless, 735x14, only $13.88; Whitewall tubeless. 650x13 only $15.88. No trade-in required. Price does not include Fed. Tax.
J.C. Penney
Westland
Westland Auto Center
276-9011

CARPET

100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

SINGER

Touch and Sew--walnut console. Automatic bobbin refill, zig-zagger for blind hems, buttonholes and fancy stitches. Pre-owned. $62.10 cash or budget terms arranged. 221-4401.

GIBSON Refrig., apt. size $50; Westinghouse, apt. size $65; GE, double door $65; Hotpoint, double door, nice $125; GE double door refrig., copperfone, $140, 1 yr. warranty on new compressor; 36-in. Columbus gas range $65; Norge gas range $55; 30-in. elec. range, nice $75; gas and elec. dryer choose from; Kenmore auto. washer rebuilt, $75.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416.

KENMORE Classic gas range, fully automatic, double oven, pull out burners, warming shelf (copperfone). 866-5722.

USED furn.; antiques; appliances; glassware (old and new) O. AND R. VARIETY STORE, Center & Canal St., Carroll, Ohio; Hrs. daily 10 AM 6 PM, Wed., Fri. 10 AM-8PM, closed Tue.

TWO 15 in. wheel rims with tires; four spares mounted. $20. Call 231-2711, 8 a.m.-- 5 [redacted]

OFFSET press, multilith, model 1250, 2 yrs. old, priced reasonable. 276-1405.

DAVENPORT, like new, used less than one year. 279-8214.

ELEC. bench saw, 10" blade comp; with stand. 231-3289.

BALDWIN console sewing machine A-1; chest of drawers; buffet. 276-3328.

STEREO, Marantz; Dual Sherwood, 3 mos. old, $2,400 retail, will sell for $1,800. 294-[redacted]

2 twin sz. maple beds, bookcase headboards, complete. - A-1 cond. $100. 878-8835.

FURNITURE, kitchen utensils; books, sports equip., snow tires two - 5.60-15 & two - 8.85-14; garden tools, lge. & small; misc. items. Moving to Condominium, 451-2520.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet fuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.
1 p.m. to 7 p.m. November 23 to November 28 except Wednesday.
Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of [redacted]

HUMIDIFIER-861-2961.

BABY furn., play pen, car seat, high chair, 451-6576.

GARAGE SALE
1311 COLLEGE AVE.
Some oldies some goodies, starting Fri., 1 p.m.-6 p.m., all week, Everything must go.

Real Estate EAST

HURRY WRITE ALL REYNOLDSBURG

EAST

BUCKEYE LAKE

For year around living or summer home, take a look at this 2 story stucco with 3 or 4 bedrooms, paneled living room with fireplace, private waterfront dock with electric hoist, nice lawn with lots of trees. Owner anxious and wants quick sale for $26,000. Call JIM RICHARDS 864-0904 or [redacted]

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

LAST NATURAL GAS HOMES IN EAST COLUMBUS
Available from $21,100.
RANCHES, SPLIT - LEVELS, 2 STORIES. EAST on REFUGEE RD., follow signs from NOE-BIXBY to CHAT TERTON GARDENS.

EPIC HOMES
837-5551
ALSO ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT IN DELAWARE.

No Money Down Under Market Price Christmas At Home

No. 454 Decorated inside and out. Sharp 3 Bedroom ranch. Nice fenced yard, covered patio, kitchen with eating space. Close to schools and bus line. Haviland Sub-Division. MLS REALTOR 239-1600

GALLERY
BUSINESS CENTERS INC.
OPEN 9-9 4217 E. MAIN

Owner Wants To Sell! Bargain!

4 bedroom ranch. Attached garage, central air, large living room. Nice privacy fence. Ideal locale, nice for kids. Shows very nicely. Call for other details mls realtor 239-1600

GALLERY
BUSINESS CENTERS INC.
OPEN 9-9 4217 E. MAIN

SOUTH EAST

DEVELOPMENT LAND

126 acres near Rt. 33, north of Groveport. Superb development site. Call- Helen Tedrow - 837-7652, 837-2425 - 837-8856 or 836-5963 ofc.

KEN REALTY

LITHOPOLIS RESTAURANT

Good money maker. Big breakfast trade potential. Extra party room, perfect for receptions and banquets. Price includes Real Estate. Call HELEN TEDROW, 837-7652 837-2425 - 837-8856 or 836-5963 ofc.

KEN REALTY

NORTH EAST

1½ Story Under $19,000
MAINTENANCE FREE

Centrally located, near bus, freeway, shopping & churches. This 1½ story, 4 bedrm., home has lovely liv., rm., large kitchen, din. comb., with loads of cabinets, large utility rm off kitchen, beautiful trees, chain link fence, 2½ car block garage w-numerous electrical outlets. For details on NE 674 please call - ED SNOW, 866-0067.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
[redacted]
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

WANTED TO BUY REAL ESTATE

WOULD LIKE TO BUY

A 2 bedrm. single, $20,000 or less. Will pay cash if necessary or assume mortage. 861-3424.

REAL ESTATE
WE SOLD THEIRS, LET US SELL YOURS.
In matters of Real estate, Call - RALPH MOORE, 444-8630.
G. J. BRANT & CO.
REALTORS [redacted]

NEW ENGLAND ACRES No. 2
"Your Kind of Country"

Thinking about building? Tired of city life? If so, check these features and visit New England Acres.

- CONVENIENT SUBURBAN LOCATION
- CENTRAL SEWAGE SYSTEM
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- PICKERINGTON SCHOOLS
- ALL LOTS ½ ACRE OR MORE
- $6500 FOR MOST LOTS

Located just 3 miles east off SR. 256 on Scenic Rt. 204. For further information call DICK WILSON, 837-1533.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2205 837-4324

WOW!

What a lot of space for the money! 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with w.b. fireplace, even a den that would be an ideal office or study. Carpeting, loads of built-in storage, many extras in this brick story & half in Reynoldsburg. Just $27,900. CALL JANE UHL. 866-4171 OR 866-2205

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

FIX UP PAINT UP

3 bedroom brick ranchtype, 2 baths, modern built in kitchen, remodeling started but not completed - PUT YOUR TOOLS TO WORK & MOVE IN. Reynoldsburg - $22,500.
DAVE HATCHER 866-1136 or 866-2205

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY

WITH A WOODBURNING FIREPLACE LIKE THIS one, our darling ranch won't last long. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, separate dining room, brick patio, fenced yard, lovely shrubs and flowers. Move right in--it's vacant. $22,900 is a steal! Asbury Heights. Call DORIS HARDY at 837-5756 or 866-2205.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
864-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

REYNOLDSBURG RANCH TYPE
3-4 BEDROOMS WOODBURNING FIREPLACE FULL BASEMENT CENTRAL AIR CARPORT IMMEDIATE MOVE IN
$26,900

DAVE HATCHER, 866-1136 or 866-2205

DICK STRAIT
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866-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

fine homes of america

WEST

VA OR FHA

buyers. If you are thinking of a home for Christmas, with small down payment, call now and be ready to move in January.
RAY ANDERSON 878-8543
JOHN HARD & CO. 276-2675

COUNTRY LOT IN THE CITY
70 x 250. RIVERBEND

3 or 4 bedrm, 4-level split, family rm., kitchen with eating space, large liv. rm. S.W. Schools. Many extras. This home is only 2 yrs., old. Loan may be assumed. Hurry! This won't last. IVAN BEENEY, 882-4884.

TEMPO-7
882-9777

Thinking of Selling?

Let us take a load off your mind. We will sell your house quickly, have buyers waiting. Call 279-8759 or 276-7805, Western Realty.

HOLLY HILL

4-Bedroom Ranch. "Country Kitchen," with range, refrig., carpeted living rm., 2 baths, finished bsmt. Make offer.

ROBERT TAYLOR
267-8554 Realty 471-8630

NORTH

LAKEWOOD PARK

OFF OF SHROCK ROAD. BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVISION OF CUSTOM BUILT HOMES. CHOOSE YOUR LOT AND BUILDER NOW.
EXCLUSIVE SALE BY
WALTER T. KRUMM RLTY.
FOR INFORMATION CALL:
885-4021 867 HIGH ST.

REALLY SHARP!

YOU name it -- We did it! New roof, new gutters, New plumbing, new kitchen, new bath. Painted inside & out. 5 rms., paneled. Carpeting in long live room, big den, rm. stairway, & upper hall. 3 bedrms., full bem't. Hard to match at $18,900. Will FHA or VA. NORTH 4TH ST. AT HUDSON.

BRANT REALTY
[redacted]

OUT OF TOWN

Florida
Bayway Ilea. Inc. Point Brittany Waterfront
Condominiums $24,000 Up
CALL GALLERY OF HOMES CALL 486-0289

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120 861-8500

Let Us Show You
NEW MODEL HOMES IN BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
1867 Twilight Drive Reynoldsburg
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS

4 BEDROOM 2-Story $41,500	3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $38,500
4 BEDROOM Split Level $40,900	3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $39,900

All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.

NEW LISTINGS EAST

57 ACRE FARM
Adjacent to Pickerington. Ready for development. $[redacted]

3 BEDROOM RANCH
Finished basement with rec., room. Fenced yard. 2½ car garage. All fully carpeted. $24,900.

1½ STORY
All brick. Fully carpeted, full basement. Garage. $16,000. Vacant, Quick Possession.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES
JOE ROSATI 882-1261
DEE FELZ 866-9184
DANN DITTER 866-9156
DICK COYLE 891-6221
EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3733
JOHN GOODWIN 861-8336

RGW

177 S. 17TH ST.
8 Units--Efficiencies Furnished--

1696 E. MAIN
8 Units--Furnished Inc. 1 Unit Set Up For Dentist Office

10 ACRES--WITH 246' On E. Broad St. Approximately 3 Miles E. of Western Electric

RGW

333 WILSON AVE.
4 One Bedroom Apts. Furnished

1705-07 E. MAIN ST.
4 One Bedroom Apts. Furnished

[redacted]
Sewer & Water
Zoned R10 or C1
SW Corner Wilson Bridge Rd. & WorthingtonGalena Rd.

JIM BOYLES 965-3270

R.G. Williams Realtor 471-3811
4337 Cleveland Ave.

RGW **RGW**

INVESTMENT

INVESTMENT IDEAL LOCATION

No. 471 One half block from OSU Campus on E. 17th Ave. Brick exterior. Excellent return. Call for details and to [redacted]
MLS REALTOR [redacted]
GALLERY
BUSINESS CENTERS INC.
OPEN 9-9 4217 E. MAIN

INVESTMENT

CHOICE COMMERCIAL LAND
CLOSE IN NORTHWEST
105 x 299
All utilities, Zone "M" Commercial & Industrial. [redacted] surroundings, on bus line. Call, HELEN DAVIS, 488-7171 or 224-1492.
R. G. Denmead & Co.
REALTORS

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COLDSPOT freezer, 15 cu. ft.; electric range, Coronado, 30-in., coppertone; Hotpoint elec. dryer. 272-6968.

Topy's Army-Navy Store
Good Used Scout Uniforms
BOY SCOUT & CUB
GIRL SCOUT & BROWNIE
CAMPFIRE GIRL AND
BLUE BIRD
294-0477
2349 N. High St.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.

Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms.
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
[redacted]
Master Chrege or Bank Americard

WASHERS, DRYERS, [redacted]
Clearance sale must see. Washers, dryers, $15-$50, refrigs. $25-$90; 1004 Parsons Ave., 444-0256.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REFRIG., range, washer, dryer, din. rm. set, single bed. 231-2004.

THREE new 24-in. high bar stools, $7 ea. 861-6930.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142

TRAVEL trailer for rent by owner. 276-4064.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

4 puppies, half poodle, 6 wks. old, $10. ea. 878-4845.

FREE KITTENS to good homes, 8 weeks old. Call 878-6713

POODLE GROOMING in my [redacted] 5108 Reirgee Rd., 866-9684.

NEED A SERVICE MAN? You will be sure to find one in your immediate neighborhood by consulting the Spectator Service Directory in the WANT AD SECTION today.

NEVER USE THE WORD "UNWANTED"

Someone, Somewhere WANTS any item you no longer have use for. Use a Spectator Classified Ad to find them.

Want Ad Number **274-1155**

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE



19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FEMALE minature, wire haired dachshunds, 7 wks old, AKC. $100. Call 846-7461 aft. 6 p.m.

Roofing-Spouting

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POODLE, Pups, beautiful apricot miniature females. AKC. shots. Do yourself a favor. 263-9589 aft. 4.

Roofing-Spouting

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BETTY'S POODLE PARLOR
POODLES GROOMED
[illegible] SET UP
Pickup and delivery service extra. Evening appts.
[illegible]

PUG poodle puppies for Christmas, 875-7089.

IRISH Setter pups, AKC reg. affectionate, playful will be 8 wk. Christmas 272-1842.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

St. Bernard Pups
AKC REG. -ch. sired. show quality-wormed, temp. shots, dew claws removed, health guaranteed.
STUDSERVICE
[illegible]

POODLE puppies, AKC. beautiful black toys, $100, 268 [illegible]

HALF Beagle pups, carefully raised, $15., 876-2713.

GERMAN Shepherds-pure breed, no papers, $25. ea. 258-0509

DACHSHUND puppies-miniature, AKC, ready for Christmas. Stud Service, 891-5782.

COLLIE pups-AKC reg., 2 fem. tri color, 10 wks. old, well bred, excel. Christmas present, 263-0393.

POODLE, silver, reg. 279 2679.

PT. Poodle Terrier, female, choc, 2 yrs. old. Good with children. $50. 299-2363, 261-8467 . Ask for Ernie.

KITTENS FREE to good home. 276-7430, or after 4:30 pm. 274 0558.

PEKINGESE Pup, AKC, Make nice Christmas gifts. Priced reasonable. Very cute. 272 8059.

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies, AKC, Ch. line, wormed, shots, initiated. 8 wks. $50. $75. 866 3270.

BEAGLE-Fem., 3 mos., good health, accessories incl. $15. 864-3171, 235 9637.

KEESHOUND Puppies, wolfgrey & black. AKC. Good breeding, shots. Hold for Christmas. 237-8753 aft. 2 p.m.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

FEMALE minature, wire haired dachshunds, 7 wks old, AKC. $100. Call 846-7461 aft. 6 p.m.

Roofing-Spouting

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[illegible]

PUG poodle puppies for Christmas, 875-7089.

IRISH Setter pups, AKC reg. affectionate, playful will be 8 wk. Christmas 272-1842.

Furnace Cleaning & Repair

24 USED CARS

TRADIN' POST

1972 PONTIAC Catalina $2995
4-Dr. Sed. Factory air conditioning, extension moldings, auto. P.S., P.B., radio, wheel covers, wheel opening moldings, w-sw. tires, vinyl side moldings, tinted glass, Arizona gold finish with matching interior.

1970 PONTIAC LeMans $2495
Sport 2-Dr. Hdtp., fac. air, rallye II wheels, V-8 eng., auto. trans., PS., radio, w-sw. tires, atoll blue fin. with black Morrokide int., console and bucket seats.

1971 PONTIAC Catalina $2595
2-Dr. Hdtp. Factory air conditioned, automatic transmission, radio, wheel covers, w-sw tires, Arizona gold finish with matching interior.

1969 CHEVROLET Townsman . . $1595
St. Wgn., V-8 eng., auto. trans., PS., PB., radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires with black vinyl interior.

1970 FORD Mustang $1795
Convt. Coupe, V-8 eng., 3-spd. trans., wheel covers, w-sw tires, lime lite green finish, black top, matching interior.

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

24 USED CARS

'69 FORD TORINO GT
V-8 auto, P.S., P.B., radio, $1495. Ask for CARL GREENE.

'69 FORD MUSTANG
Mach I, V-8, auto., radio, P.S., P.B., $1495. Ask for CARL GREENE.

'66 MUSTANG
V-8, auto., new top. $695. Will trade. Ask for FARMER HOWARD.

'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
V-8, 4 spd, radio. Call 1-927-1234, Ask for DENNIS HELLER.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

24 USED CARS

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM?
Call LURIA BROS. 443-6293. We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

'69 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr. HT, new paint. Make offer. 263-7713 or 262-1838.

'70 Olds 98, 4 dr. ht., R.H., P.S., P.B., air cond., excel. cond. 231-7747.

'65 FORD Fairlene, wrecked, but still runs good. $175. Call 274-1369 aft. 6 p.m.

'67 FORD Hardtop, 2 dr., P.S., P.B., new tires, good cond. 1 owner sacrifice, call 837-8330.

26 TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'66 CHEV., stainless Van, $1595.
'68 FORD, Lift gate, $1495.
'67 CHEV., tractor, $1800.
'65 INTERNATIONAL tractor, $4500.
'65 FRUEHAUF Trailer, 40 ft., $995.
'70 WHITE Diesel Van, $14,950.
'55 35 FT. TRAILER, $800.

Can be seen at 1250 Refugee Lane, off of Lockbourne near Refugee Rd. in the Refugee Industrial Park.

Call PHARCO INC. 443-0296, 488-0862 or 486-1605.

26 TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'71 Buick LeSabre, custom, 2 dr., vinyl top, P.S., P.B., air, must sell, make offer, 875-9723.

'65 Pont. Catalina, gd. cond., $350. 272-2346 aft. 5:30.

'68 Javelin, white with black int., A.T., new tires, best offer. Call 861-4489.

'64 Pontiac Tempest Wagon, runs but needs work. Best offer buys. 861-3371.

'69 Buick Lesabre, 4 dr., power, factory air, 34,000 mi., pri. asking, $1,795, 861-4369.

'71 Pont. Ventura II, 2 dr., V-8, A.T., F.A., 20,000 mi., pri. asking $2,050. 861-4369.

'71 Triumph Spitfire, red with white convertible top, excel., cond., must sell, call 231-1555.

'72 V.W. Beetle, stick shift, 4,000 miles, $1,900. Owner gone to Europe, call 486-4545.

'72 VEGA Sta. Wagon-auto. trans., 110 hp, luggage carrier, RH, elec. clock, floor mat, orange with black interior, pri. owner. 866-7352.

'69 T-Bird-4 dr. Landau, full power, air cond., P.W., power seats, AM-FM stereo, $1950. [illegible]

24 USED CARS

'70 LTD WAGON
yellow, air,...$2795.

'71 RANCH WAGON
yellow air, ...$1995.

'71 RANCH WAGON
air, turq., ... $1695.

'71 LTD WAGON
brown, air, ... $2795.

'69 FAIRLANE WAGON
white, air, ... $1095.

'69 FORD CUSTOM
500, air, 2 dr., ... $995.

'70 GALAXIE
air, 4 dr., Blue, ... $1695.

'70 MUSTANG
air, ... $1995.

'68 MUSTANG
air, ... $1995.

'71 VW
air, ... $1595.

'68 CHEV. IMPALA
air, ... $1495.

Can be seen at 1250 Refugee Lane off of Lockbourne near Refugee Rd. in the Refugee Industrial Park. Call

Pharco Inc.
443-0296
488-0862 or 486-1605

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'67 FORD Hardtop, 2 dr., P.S., P.B., new tires, good cond. 1 owner sacrifice, call 837-8330.

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THE LARGEST MOBILE HOME IN OHIO

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New '73 70 x 14



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Total Electric!

ALL '72 MODELS GO AT CLEARANCE PRICES!
• BUDDY • SCHULT • SHERWOOD PARK • NASHUA • PMC
• ALL WIDTHS AND LENGTHS

DANNIE'S MOBILE HOME SALES, INC.
NORTH LOCATION ONLY
North High St., N. of Worthington (Rt. 23). Across from Miles North High Drive-In Movie.
OPEN 9 to 7 daily; Sun. 1 to 6
[illegible]

27 MOBILE HOMES

Nothing Down
VA Financing Available
For MOBILE HOMES
PANORAMIC MOBILE HOMES
5600 W. Broad St. 878-8373

'73 MONARCH Mobile Home, 2 bedrm, completely carpeted and draped. Sell or trade on 1 acre ground and house in country. 239-9253.

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SPECIAL FALL OFFER
$19.95 FOR RESIDENTIAL ONLY
- Clean all gutters & down spouts
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DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Mrs. Seeley 237-1944

ALTERATIONS Reasonable. 274-2339.

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CARPENTER - Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work. Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attics. 279-2892

PANELING, REC. RMS. BSMTS., ATTICS. REASONABLE. 274-[illegible]

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Carpet Installation Workmanship guaranteed 7 days wk. service. 861-8765

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Carpet Cleaners
Von Shrader Method Dry Foam Cleaning
Gtd. to please
[illegible]

PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning. Any size room $15, with Scotchgard & deodorizing. 7yrs. experience. 471-7972.
Logans Carpet Cleaning Service

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Carpet & Rug Cleaning

CARPET and upholstery cleaning, free est. 276-4287.

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Removes the embedded grit & dirt out of wall to wall carpet. 272-6867.

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CONCRETE work and small home repair neatly done. Reasonable prices. 469-0139, [illegible]

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MASTER MASON
Chimneys, patios, stone, brick, block, cement work, footers, retaining walls. Repair of all kinds. Foundations.
BOB EVANS
MASTER CHARGE
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Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
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DRAIN tiles, repaired or installed new. 279-4216.

Drapery Cleaning & Dry Cleaning

DRAPERY CLEANING
CALLANDER CLEANERS
[illegible]

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Eves., weekends. 475-1490

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EXTERMITAL
Termite Service
Free Inspection & Est.
5 Years Guaranteed Termite Protection
Licensed Operators
Gaymon Wright 488-5060
1229 W. Third Ave.

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FIREPLACE COAL, hand picked by basket, ½ ton or ton, county wide delivery, 252 4041.

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REFINISHING, stripping, staining & varnishing, 274-1750 aft. 6 p.m.

Furnace Cleaning & Repair

Furnaces Installed Repaired
Venting Properly Installed
Roof Gutter Installed
Superior Home Maintenance
Evens. 224-[illegible]

BLOVAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
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S.R. Weaver Furnace Co.
[illegible]

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HAULING OF ANY KIND
866-[illegible]

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

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LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill. 279-1088.

Hauling, Odd Jobs. 279-4216

HAULING, clean-up, garages, bsmts., yard wk., all kinds. Trees, shrubs trim. Flower beds, free est. 7 day wk. 276-4903.

ALL TYPES OF LIGHT HAULING. 274-2108.

L&M HAULING
Hauling of any kind. Garages, Basements, Yards Cleaned. 263-9537--237-9695.

TOP-NOTCH HAULING, ALL KINDS, 444-4596

LIGHT hauling all kinds, Reas. rate. 272-7189.

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WALL washing, floors and windows. Free est. 279-5712. Husband & wife team.

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Bathrooms - Kitchens
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FREE Estimates
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CARPENTER WORK
Indoor or Outdoor
No Job Too Small
"ROB" E.J. ROBERTS
876-2027
If I'm out, your call will be recorded.

RM additions, rec rms, patios. Call Paul, 836 3660

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BATH-Kitchen remodeling Exp., financing 836-3660.

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HOME MAINTENANCE
Roofing-Siding-Concrete work. All interior & exterior finishing. A-1 WORK, LOW PRICES. 239-1280. FOR FREE EST.

ALUMINUM siding, quality workmanship rees. rates 836-[illegible].

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KITCHEN & BATH
Need remodeling? Plumbing problems? One call does it all! 267-1231

Linoleum, sink tops, ceramic tile
20 yr's. exp.
Call eve. 5:30 to 6:30
237-5719
Ralph Ransbottom

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TORCO Lawn and Landscaping Co. Winter prunning and cleanup; also FIREWOOD. Call 889-1988, 889-[illegible]

TREES trimmed - removed, flower beds, yd. wk. We clean up & haul. Free est. 276-4903.

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MOVING & hauling anytime. 235-7352

Moving & Hauling
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
1 Pc. or a housefull 267-5517 or [illegible]

Moving, City Wide
Furniture, pianos, by room or piece. Call Jim 279-0002.

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PAINTING - Free Est., reas. rates. Call Dave or Tom 864-2023

Home Repairs
Painting
No job too small or large. Free estimates.
House Beautifier
253-8627

PAINTING and wall washing. Exp. painter; References. 888-[illegible].

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Interior & Exterior. Carpentry, floor tile, etc. Call 221-1806.

Int.—Painting—Ext.
Home Repairs Free Est.
L. Ken Rice—235-2162

PAINTING, int. & ext. Very reas. rates. Days, 239 1016, eves., 861-8881.

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TOP-notch home maintenance, painting, storm windows, garages & basements cleaned. 444-4596 or 279-3290.

Bob Kunkler
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Int. Ext. Painting
17 yr. exp. - Fully insured

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REASONABLE 20 YRS. EXP.
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Good Reliable Service. Any sz. job, all areas. Free Est. 471-0653 471-4055

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Professional grooming poodles our specialty. Will do most breeds. K-9 now has boarding facilities. 443-9102.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING ALL BREEDS
IMMERTHEU
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. 279-6590

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PIANOS - TUNED - $8
GUARANTEED
References Given
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PIANOS
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Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
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No job too small or too large.
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Plumbing

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BATES ROOFING---New and repair. All work guaranteed. Licensed and insured. 279-9627.

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NEW roofs installed; also roofs repaired. Reasonable, insured. Free estimates. Call anytime, 279-5775.

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Wonder Works, Inc.

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SERVICE AND PARTS
FOR MOST MAKES
FREE ESTIMATES
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TREES trimmed, removed, flower beds, yd. wk. We clean up & haul. 276-4903.

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Hoermle's TV & Appliances
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TV Serv. - Free Est.
No Service Charge. Experts
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Installed in your home.
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All Guaranteed

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Chairs - Sofas
Complete line of furniture frames and fabrics to choose from.
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START your day right! We will wake you with a pleasant voice and a note of cheer for only $5. a mo. 276-2534.

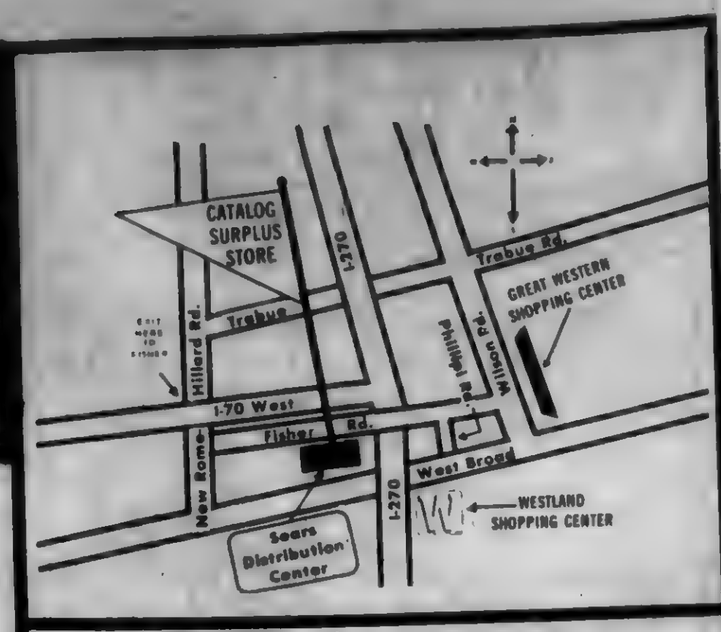
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STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Hurry... Quantities Limited



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Revell Speed Challenge Raceway!

Hi-speed layout has over 30 running feet of track, steep banked curve. 2 cars and electric power pack. Controllers have built-in brakes.

WAS 33.99

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WAS 6.44

NOW **4.69**

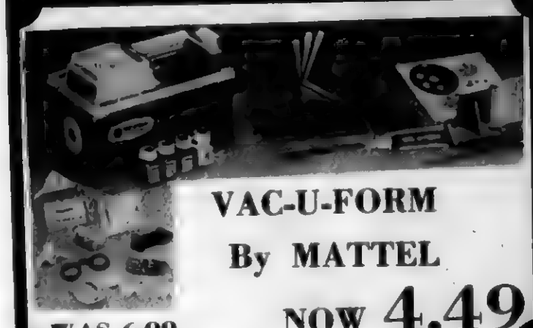
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1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

SATURDAY NOV. 25
SATURDAY DEC 2
SATURDAY DEC. 9
SATURDAY DEC. 16







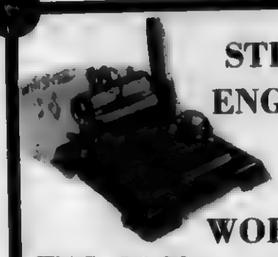
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WAS 6.99 NOW **4.49**



BASKET BALL GAME

WAS 13.99 NOW **9.99**



STEAM ENGINE IT WORKS!

WAS 16.88

NOW **12.29**



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3-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT BIKE

WAS 49.95 NOW **39.88**



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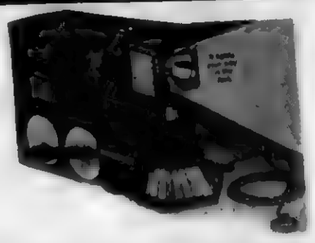
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NOW **2.39**



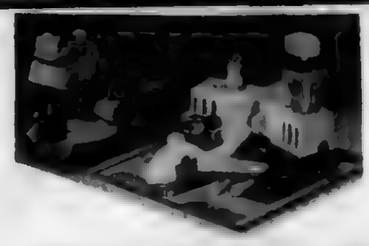
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PULL-TOY LOCOMOTIVE

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WAS 5.99 NOW **3.99**

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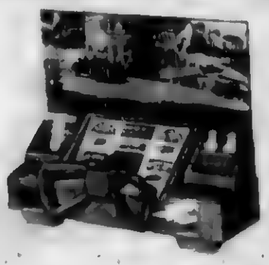
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SHARE YOUR SAVINGS
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Plan Career Conference See Page 3

Eastern Spectator

Christmas Concert Set See Page 5

Vol VX No. 13 Total 830 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday November 29, 1972 | 15 Cents



It's That Time Of Year Again

THOSE JINGLE BELLS you've been hearing since last Friday are real - and not in your imagination. They belong to Santa Claus and he belongs to all the wonderful little boys and girls whose eyes have been lighting up for centuries at the sight of the jolly man. This year is no different with many area stores and organizations sponsoring the visit from Santa Claus. Some we're immediately familiar with are Sears Catalog Store at 5465 Fisher Road on Columbus' West Side and Westland Shopping Center at I-70 and West Broad Street. Organizations sponsoring special one day visits from Santa are listed inside as we receive them. Meanwhile, be sure your child gets to see him. Remember when you were little and could hardly wait?

Columbus Takes Action

Drug Abuse Attack Launched By Board

By Thomas B. Comery
Special Staff Writer

The Columbus Board of Education attacked drug abuse among students by passing a resolution submitted by board member Virginia Prentice at their Nov. 21 meeting.

Mrs. Prentice said that the resolution concerns alcohol and various pills and medical remedies sold daily at pharmacies, as well as such drugs as marijuana.

"Watch television some night for two solid hours and you'll see nothing but commercials for cure-alls, but they don't cure anything," Mrs. Prentice said.

SHE SAID "Students and school personnel estimate that 5 percent to more than 30 percent of high school students are using drugs daily."

"Pollution of our children, our most precious possession, must be stopped," she said. "No one agency, class of people, or media can halt this destroyer of our children. It will take the cooperation of our concerned citizens to stamp out the pushers, the real villain."

In her resolution, Mrs. Prentice called upon others for help in stopping drug abuse:

-She asked school personnel to cooperate with agencies that are fighting drug abuse, be good moral examples, talk with and advise students, and update drug education programs.

-Parents, whom she said should determine if their children are involved with drugs in any way, and set an example themselves by "not relying on drugs to solve social problems."

-MASS MEDIA, which she said should monitor their advertising. "The constant advertising of pills that cure everything from sleeplessness, to lack of energy, to upset stomach, to nerves, is not in the best interest of all society," she said.

-"Students," she said, "you are the real losers. You must realize the ravage of your minds, and be willing to stop pushers by having the courage to identify them to the proper authorities."

Board member Dr. Watson Walker said he is "glad that the resolution includes such things as pills, aspirin, alchool, nicotene and such things that receive little publicity as drugs."

Board President Thomas J. Moyer said the board would consult with authorities on drug abuse and devote its entire session on Dec. 12 to investigating the role of the schools in the fight to control drugs.

IN OTHER action, the board approved a comprehensive plan for the education of mentally and physically handicapped children.

The plan is in response to a new state law that requires each Ohio school district to submit a plan describing the current status of its special education programs, as well as its future needs for providing special education to all handicapped students in the district.

The plan will be submitted to the State Department of Education by Dec. 1.

According to the plan, the Columbus schools now serve over 4,400 children in special education programs for the educable mentally retarded, and those with physical, neurological, emotional, hearing, and vision handicaps.

HOWEVER, this means that only 55 percent of the school system's handicapped students are in special education programs, and that an additional 3,500 handicapped children will need to be served.

Because of the low incidence of handicapped students in the other school districts in Franklin County, Columbus schools will participate in a county-wide cooperative special education plan.

The plan will involve all 17 of the county's school districts, and will be administered by the Metropolitan Educational Council and be governed by the Special Education Committee appointed by the area superintendents.

THE BOARD also assured other Franklin County school districts that the Columbus schools will continue to provide special education programs to their handicapped children.

Columbus schools now has 184 handicapped students from other county school districts. These districts pay $61.70 a month for each student they send to the Columbus schools.

IN OTHER business, the board:

-Changed its policy concerning maternity leave for teachers. Previously, teachers were required to take maternity leave 90 days before expected date of delivery. Now pregnant teachers may remain in the classroom for as long as a physician certifies that they are capable of teaching.

Board member Paul Langdon cast the only dissenting vote.

-Refused a request by William Buckel of 1641 Hess Blvd. to speak to the board concerning its policy on sex education and dismissal from school of pregnant students. Buckel has addressed the board on this subject eight times since February.

-Received an award for its efforts in promoting safety from Ralph Riley, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council.

A Miniature Emergency Room

Medicopter Flies Mission Of Mercy

By Maureen Decker

"Columbus, this is Medicopter. We are in service and available for emergency calls. Do you copy?"

As a guest aboard Medicopter, I fervently hoped my ride would turn out to be merely a pleasure trip. One run later, I began to realize how necessary and important a service Medicopter provides.

Medicopter, a compact, mini-hospital, is housed in an Ohio National Guard UH-1 Huey Helicopter and serves as an airbourne emergency squad, for some, a heaven sent chance for life.

According to our pilot, Lt. Col. Robert P. Orr, the flight operations officer, the speed and expertise available on the Medicopter have saved many lives. The flying emergency squad, which also makes hospital to hospital transfers, eliminates the long and sometimes hazardous ambulance ride which the critically ill patient might have to endure.

The copter can provide a careful, smooth, orderly transfer from an outlying community hospital to University or Childrens Hospitals in much less time than it would take by ambulance.

ABOARD the Medicopter, I noticed that all the patient's vital signs could be monitered by the docter or nurse in attendance.

Drugs and other supplies and equipment are also aboard the craft which can be used to treat the patient in the air or at the scene of the accident I was told that the copter is also equipped with a portable incubator which was used last week to transfer a premature baby from Indiana to Children's Hospital for emergency care.

All the services of the Medicopter are provided at no charge to the patient by Ohio's Adjutant General.

THE OHIO Medicopter got its start in 1967 when a University Hospital doctor called the National Guard to ask for the use of one of its helicopters to transfer a critically ill patient from a rural hospital to University. The patient was successfully transferred and Medicopter came into being.

Since then, the flying hospital has made trips to West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana and other surrounding states to save limbs and lives that otherwise might have been lost.

The miniature emergency room is always staffed by volunteers. The night I rode with them, the helicopter was manned by Pilot Col. Orr, Copilot Byron Edgington, Crew Chief Bob Chapman, Paramedic Lt. Brown of the Dublin Life Squad, and Willis Troy, a consultant for emergency medical services training from the Ohio State University division of Vocational Education.

DURING hospital to hospital transfers, a doctor and nurse are also aboard. The Medicopter is on 24 hour call for transfers, and is on emergency highway standby on weekends and holidays.

My Medicopter experience started with a run to University Hospital to pick up drugs and supplies. We then flew around the Columbus area scanning the major highways and waiting for a call, a "Code 4" (Highway Patrol called accident with personal injury) or a "Code 31" (Sheriff reported accident with personal injury.)

WHEN WE received a call, the crew plotted a direct course for the scene and raced toward the accident. As they travelled, they kept in constant communication with the Patrol as to location and condition of the patients by means of a mobile radio hookup which monitors all Patrol and Sheriff calls. The Medicopter is also equipped with a mobile telephone for ship to ground communications. This enables them to talk to the hospital so that someone can meet the helicopter at the heliport in cases of extreme emergency.

At the scene of the accident the doctors or paramedics evaluated the situation decided to transport the victim to the hospital emergency room.

THE MEDICOPTER can use only two Columbus hospitals University and Childrens, because they have landing facilities. The University Hospital heliport atop one of the medical buildings is marked by a large red cross and is equipped with landing lights.

The victim was removed from the helicopter on a stretcher and placed on a cart provided by the hospital, and wheeled through the "Tunnel" a long underground corridor linking the various medical buildings, to the emergency room.

While the Medicopter serves a nine county area with a radius of approximately 40 miles, it often makes out of state trips. The craft can hold five patients with a crew of six, and can eliminate crew members to accomodate more patients.

WHILE THERE are no specific regulations regarding the use of helicopters, the unit abides by the army rules for fixed wing aircraft and breaks them only in cases of emergency. Helicopters are flown only outside the outerbelt and at a minimum height of 1000 feet. Only the Medicopter can fly at lower altitudes over the city and then only in case of emergency.

According to Col. Orr, it costs about $300 per hour to operate the Medicopter. The equipment and the aircraft itself cost approximately $370,000. The National Guard pays for all this, and University Hospital provides drugs and some equipment.

Willis Troy, emergency medical services training consultant, serves as coordinator between the hospitals and the National Guard. He recruits the paramedics and doctors who fly as volunteers on Medicopter.

IN THE LAST few years, the Medicopter has served more than 100 patients, according to Col. Orr. Because the helicopter is so well equipped and so mobile it is reserved for only the most serious runs and transfers.

Stockbridge Enrichment Goal Of National Group

NATIONAL Humanities Faculty has selected Stockbridge Elementary school, 3350 S. Champion, as one of 20 in the United States to receive enrichment through a team of outstanding scholars and practitioners in the field of humanities to discuss ways to make education more meaningful to children from Appalachian backgrounds.

Thus far, they have had a two-day workshop in August conducted by Don West, ex-professor and preacher who has founded a folklore center in southern West Virginia. Dr. Alan Jabbour, head of the Archives of Folk Song in the Library of Congress, in Washington, D.C., spent three days in October in the school concentrating on the music of the West Virginia fiddler and sharing songs and stories with the children, parents and staff.

November 10 weekend, 17--including teachers and principal, travelled a "long six hours" south to Pipestem, West Virginia.

PIPESTEM, located in the southern highlands of West Virginia, is in a state park area near Hinton and Princeton. At one time the area was noted for its rich coal mines, but years of mining and automation have decreased the need for [illegible]

Modest farms dot the mountains and hilly terrain; cattle and sheep graze quietly on the grassy slopes. A feeling of serenity envelops the visitor and is reinforced when the mountain people share stories with them.

Staff members stayed in the bunkhouse on the 400-acre farm Don West is operating as a self-supporting Appalachian South Folklife Center. West teaches mountain history and traditions to young summer campers and mountain youths. By improving the self-image of the mountain young people, West hopes to bring pride and self-assurance to the community so that the need to escape doesn't take them away from the highlands.

TEACHERS AND their principal, Mrs. Julia Gump, were overwhelmed with the warmth and welcome they received. Hiking or traveling by pickup truck they visited the people and exchanged views on politics, education, and life. Dr. Rasmussen, M.D., discussed his research of Black Lung disease and other respiratory diseases under his close scrutiny in the area.

The next plan is a music study in December and a two-day workshop on arts and crafts in January.

The reason behind program is that 80 percent of children and surrounding community at Stockbridge come from Appalachia. Roots are still there; travel and vacation there. Families moved north in search of jobs and a living wage and settled in the south end.

Hopefully, more understanding will help "find the measure of worth so that each person's hidden talents can be expressed to greatest potential."



THE NATIONAL GUARD medicopter is based at Don [illegible] Airfield. Here any repair is done by National Guard mechanics. Old Sta, as it is affectionately nick named, is preparing for take-off.

NOV 1972

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Meeting Scheduled

The Merry Moms C.C.L. Organization will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. M. Everhart, 5043 Harbor Blvd.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Robert Waganblatt.

Seminar Planned On Novel 'Future Shock'

Three key speakers have been announced for the Dec. 1-3 Future Shock seminar at the Shrine Center for Renewal, 5277 E. Broad St.

The seminar discussions focusing on the best-seller will be led by the Rev. Patrick Sorohan, director of the center; The Rev. Frank Maloney, special consultant at the center; and the Rev. James Kuhns, a visiting scholar at the University of Michigan who specializes in the subject of change in society.

THE LOCAL SEMINAR is designed to provide an extension of ideas found in Future Shock, which asserts that people generally are unprepared to deal with changes which surround them. The result, according to author Alvin Toffler, is a "dizzying disorientation" that affects every area of life.

Seminar planners intend to take the Future Shock workshop one step farther and introduce a level of Christianity into the discussions.

The three-day program is a pilot project in what is hoped to be a series of ecumenical "Workshops for the Future" at the center.

SOROHAN IS expected to outline new directions the Shrine Center is taking in renewal efforts.

Maloney, who has conducted numerous workshops on Future Shock, will present an overview of change in society; and Kuhns will define change and the dilemmas it can present to the modern [illegible].

Major discussion topics will include "Are You a Victim of Future Shock?"; "Is There a Problem in Dealing with Change?"; "Organizational Upheaval--in Church, Society, Education, Business and Government"; and "Strategies for Survival."

ACCORDING TO Sorohan, the action-oriented church and lay leaders at the seminar can well be expected to take the insight gained during the workshop and translate it into a more productive pattern of living for themselves, their friends and neighbors, and their colleagues.

"What this seminar and others like it can do," he added, "is help establish a logical and rational framework for dealing with change in daily life--in government, in business, in education and in society as a whole."

The December workshop will be a pilot project which may lead to a series of seminars--to be designated "social future assemblies," after a term coined by Toffler--held at the Shrine Center.

A SUNDAY morning liturgy will be dedicated to seeking the inspiration and guidance needed to understand change and to deal with it effectively.

Further information on the schedule of events and registration details are available by contacting the Shrine Center at 866-1611.

Corpsman Graduates

Army Private Daniel L. Hill, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hill, 160 Winner Ave., Columbus has completed a 10-week medical corpsman course at the U.S. Army Medical Training Center, Ft. Sam Huston, Tex.

He learned to perform routine patient care and treatment duties in combat areas, hospital units, dispensaries, clinics and other medical facilities.

He also received instruction in the transportation of sick and wounded by ground, air and water means.

Pvt. Hill is a graduate of East High School.

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Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Playschool- Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center Activities-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Dramatics for Children - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor-4 to 5:30 p.m.; Junior Rifle Club-Jeffrey Mansion range-7 to 9:30 p.m.;; Men's Basketball League-Junior High Gym-7:30 to 10 p.m.; Silk Screen Fine Arts-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center Activities - Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor-4 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

Women's Self-Protection - Montrose Gym - 10:30 a.m. to noon; Recycling Center - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Youth Center Activities - Jeffrey Mansion - noon to 4 p.m.; Children's Movie Matinee - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Gymnastics for Girls - High School Gym Shelf - 1 to 4 p.m.; Montrose Open Gym Program - Montrose School Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.; Cassingham Open Gym Program - Cassingham School Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.; Maryland Open Gym Program - Maryland School Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

Teen Open Gym Program - High School Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Copper Enameling - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor - 9 to 11 a.m., Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor - 4 to 5 p.m.; De ley DeMolay Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion range - 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; First Aid - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 11 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Holiday Crafts - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor - 9 to 11 a.m.; Ballet - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Women's Volleyball - Montrose Gym - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Holiday Crafts - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball - Junior High Gym - 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.;

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Ballet - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Dog Obedience - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 9 p.m.; Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

TB Test Schedule Set For Columbus Schools

Skin testing schedules for eastern Columbus Public Schools have been released by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County.

First, seventh, and eleventh graders will be given the free TB test through January 15.

In administering the test, a drop of germ-free "tuberculin" is inserted just beneath the outer layer of the skin. If the child has been exposed to tuberculosis and TB germs are present in the body, the spot swells. This means the test is positive.

POSITIVE tests are followed by further examination to determine whether or not the child has active TB. Skin testing programs detect tuberculosis in its early stages, thus preventing permanent damage to the child or infection of fellow-students.

Roosevelt Jr. High, Deshler Elementary, Southmoor Jr. High, Smith Road Elementary, McGuffey Jr. High, East Linden Elementary, Ninth Ave. Elementary, Broadleigh Elementary, Shepard Elementary, Mifflin Middle, Eastmoor Jr. High, Fairmoor Elementary, Eastgate Elementary, Everett Jr. High, Michigan Elementary, Monroe Jr. High, Trevitt Elementary, Milo Elementary, Champion Jr. High, Eastwood Elementary, Clearbrook Elementary, Franklin Jr. High, Douglas Elementary, Mohawk Jr. High, Sullivant Elementary, Bellows Elementary, and Barrett Junior High will be tested during the next two weeks.

Free skin tests are financed solely by Christmas Seal donations.


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Finish DISHWASHER DETERG. ..... 50 oz. .79
100 percent Pure Vegetable Coating LEAN FRY ..... 9 oz. .89
Quaker OATS ..... 18 oz. .33
Nabisco PIN WHEELS ..... 12 oz. .49
Hershey MINI CHIPS .... 12 oz. ..... Reg. 63c 2 for .89
Crisco OIL ..... [illegible] .79
DelMonte Cut GREEN BEANS ..... 303 size 3 for .69
Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES ..... 3 for $1.00
Duncan Hines BROWNIE MIX ..... family size .59
Nescafe Pure INST. COFFEE ..... 10 oz. $1.19
Veg. Shortening PLANTATION COOKIES ..... 2 for .69
Dash DETERG ..... Jumbo $2.09

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Sara Lee APPLE PIES 89c 33 oz.
Birds Eye STRAWBERRIES 39c 10 oz.
Stouffers Blueberry CRUMB CAKES 79c 12 oz.
Stouffers Apple Pecan STRUSEL 79c
Stouffers Glazed Pecan DANISH 79c
Tropicana ORANGE JUICE ½ gal. 79c
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Glenn R. Kemp

Makes It

Navy Airman Apprentice Glenn R. Kemp, son of Mrs. Reba B. Alexander of 618 Robinwood Ave., Columbus, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Speaking of Beauty
By Janis Massey

GIVE NATURE A SECOND CHANCE

If your hair begins to show the effects of teasing and tugging, tinting, bleaching and permanent waving isn't it time to give nature a second chance? If you'll be patient and come for treatments faithfully, you can have it all back again the way it used to be. It will be worth the trouble. Honest! Ask for Extrem Pak.

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Careers Conference Slated For December

Charles "Chuck" Johnson, 2899 Keystone Dr., has been named to a committee organized to plan and conduct the seventh annual Columbus Careers Conference set for Dec. 27-28-29 at Scot's Inn on Sinclair Road.

Johnson, who is administrator of corporate personnel for Borden, Inc., is co-chairman of the student contact committee.

The 1972 Columbus Careers Conference is open to college juniors and seniors and college graduates in military service whose permanent homes are in the Franklin County Area. Job interviews will be offered to them by leading area employers free of charge.

College students who are due to receive their degrees from four-year accredited colleges by Jan. 31, 1974, and military personnel who will be discharged by the same date are eligible to apply for interviews on the first day of the conference.

Career interviews will be given the second and third days of the conference by employers either based in Metropolitan Columbus, or with major offices in the community. The Conference is sponsored as a public service by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

A record turnout of more than 700 students from 88 colleges and universities were given interviews at last year's conference by 36 participating companies and institutions.

Johnson, who's been with Borden, Inc., for two years, holds a degree in education from Central State University. He's a member of the Columbus Urban League and the Central State University Alumni Association.

A graduate of Circleville, High School, Johnson and his wife, Sandra, have four daughters – Debbie, Karren, and Pam, and Jennifer.



CHARLES JOHNSON

Library Discussions To Continue

The Bexley Public Library, 2411 E. Main St., is presenting the fourth in its series of discussions, Conversations and Listenings, Wednesday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Library auditorium.

Dr. Thomas L. Minnick, Ombudsman for the Department of English, Ohio State University, will speak on "Reading – High Schools Suggest; Colleges Expect".

The program is open to the public without charge.

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Day Care Center To Open Sunday

When the U. S. Flag is raised at 1 p.m. Sunday at Creative Child Care-East's official grand opening, a queen will be there for the ribbon-cutting.

Sandra Lee Downs, 1972 Reynoldsburg Tomato Festival Queen, will join the fun for the opening festivities at Creative Child Care-East, 3611 Westbourne Avenue.

Grand opening refreshments, balloons, gifts and a welcoming clown will also be there at the new day care center facilities, located just west of the Columbus Western Electric property off East Broad Street with ceremonies beginning at Noon and continuing until 3 p.m. for visitors.

Also visiting the CCC-East opening Sunday will be former Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and Franklin County Sheriff-elect Harry Berkemer. Center owner-operators –Richard Sensenbrenner and Mrs. Elizabeth Schilling established CCC-East to meet child care service needs in the growing Western Electric, Mt. Carmel-East and Reynoldsburg neighborhoods.

All operations of Creative Child Care-East will be open for public inspection during the Sunday grand opening hours.

Senior Citizens - Here's Action

A tea will be held at the 1100 East Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center Friday, December 1, at 1:30 to honor the ladies who dressed dolls for "Toys for Tots". All the lovely dolls will be on display. There will be special musical entertainment by Jim Mason and refreshments.

For card players, canasta drop-ins are Mondays at 1:30, pinochle Tuesdays at 1:00 and bridge Thursdays at 1:00.

Cards are available at the Hostess Desk and members may get up their own card games at any time during Center hours.

Physical fitness activities Tuesday mornings provide mild exercise and lots of fun. Weather permitting, any senior citizens are invited to meet in the center lobby at 10 a.m. for a walk in the neighborhood. The exercise class starts at 10:45 in the auditorium.

1100 East Broad Senior Citizen Recreation Center, operated by the Columbus Recreation Department, has recreational activities and programs for any Franklin County residents over 60 years of age. Hours are Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call the Center – 252-2832.

Assigned

Army Private First Class Jack E. Myers Jr., whose parents live at 1777 Zettler Rd., Columbus, recently was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

PFC. Myers is a lineman in Headquarters and Service Battery, 2nd Battalion of the Division's 321st Field Artillery.

He entered the Army in February, received basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The private is a 1971 graduate of Eastmoor High School.

Samuel S. Trigg

Navy Fireman Apprentice Samuel S. Trigg, son of Mrs. Mary H. Willis, 638 Fairwood, Columbus, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

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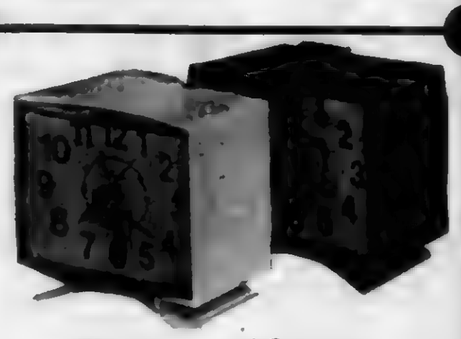




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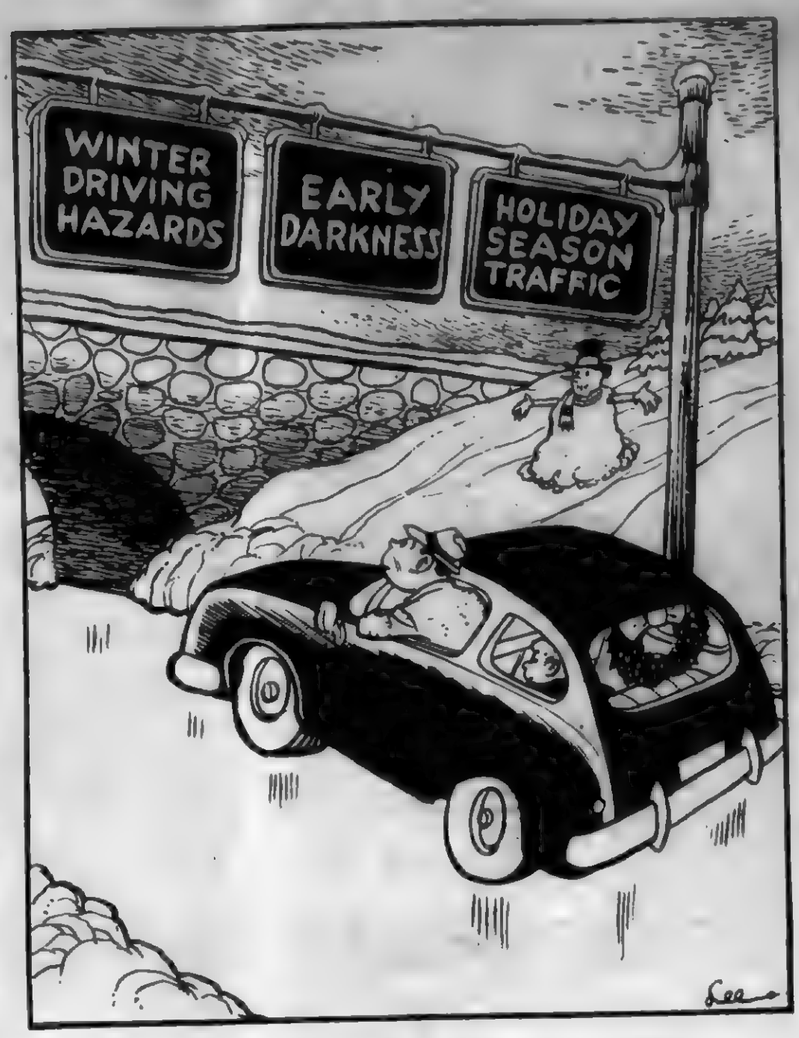
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Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1972 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor





Ray Adams

Well, Doggone!

A DOG'S LIFE must be a lot of fun.

We have two. They're the ones who think they are people.

Her name is Char. His name is Cookie George.

Cookie George is the veteran. He was a Christmas baby six years ago. He came all bundled in a basket, tiny and cuddly and as lovable as a baby doll the youngest daughter had from Santa that year.

She is a miniature but has an appetite that knows no bounds.

Open a candy wrapper and she comes running.

Open the refrigerator and get a hand on the ice cream and she comes running.

WHISPER the magic words (or spell them out one by one) "outside" and she gets by the door and leaves more claw marks.

"Bedtime" is another of her favorites and she'll fuss unless Dad's favorite bathrobe is aside the bed where she can cuddle up on it and at least one slipper.

Human? I think so.

CHAR IS a dog of another color. She's a beautiful copper and brown and rust and black and white, etc. Her pedigree is collie and shepherd but she has plenty of our family in her pedigree now.

I wouldn't say she is spoiled but she is only six months old and we found out that you can teach a new dog old tricks. She, too, is an example of tolerance as she sheepishly heads for her master's room (that's our son Joe) when any look is but fond after she has made the room indisposable.

Char loves people (what dog doesn't whether it's to greet happily or to chew upon) and she's getting to know the regulars who come to the house such as the mailman, gas meter man, water meter reader and close friends.

LET A stranger come near, however, and she's ready to bare her fangs to protect the household.

Is there a moral to this story? Not really, because we know most of you have dogs you love (and they love you) and dog licenses go on sale December 1.

Don't forget your dog this Christmas. Make his first present that dog license that will tell him you love him dearly.

The Extra Care Season

AT HOLIDAY time people have wild and wonderful dreams and often they come true. Just suppose we dream that:

Every driver and every passenger fastened their seat belts. (The National Safety Council says: "Studies show that ejection, in contrast to remaining inside a car, increases the risk of instant death by 3,000 per cent")';

And we dream that all cars were driven as though driving conditions were terrible–in other words, were driven very carefully;

That people who drink were all considerate enough to insist that someone who hasn't had one should do the driving;

That speed and traffic safety laws were all precisely obeyed and that no one tried to second-guess the authorities or the other drivers, on the road;

That everyone left early to get where they were going, since being late encourages people to take chances which they otherwise might not take;

AND WE WAKE UP to find that the people who prepare accident predictions at holiday time did a bad job on the high side–because our dream really came true!

You're Telling Us

Safe Driving Means Lower Insurance Rates

To the Editor:

The Ohio Bureau of Casualty Insurers has recently asked the Ohio Insurance Department to lower auto insurance rates an average of $21 per car because of the decreasing frequency of bodily injury and property damage claims.

In two regions of the state, however, the Cleveland East area and in Youngstown, rates will go up because of the increasing number of traffic accidents and claims.

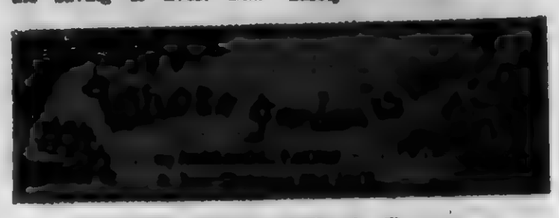
I would like to ask you to point out to your readers this angle of safety–that safe driving pays off in lower insurance rates, as well as in the saving of lives. Bad driving costs money because of increased rates. Please urge your readers to join in a drive to push the insurance rates even lower, with the accompanying result of saving lives and preventing suffering and injury.

For information on specific rates in your area, you may contact John Winchell at the Ohio Bureau of Casualty Insurers, 620 E. Broad Street, Columbus, 43215, 614-228-1593.

Thank you for your continuing support on behalf of highway safety.

Sincerely,

Eugene P. O'Grady, Director
Ohio Department of Highway Safety



Ohio EPA In Good Hands

PERHAPS IT was signs of things to come. At any rate, we were glad to find that when we phoned the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency the call was answered by Dr. Ira Whitman himself.

All environmentalists need a great deal of reassurance these days that our new state agency will be working when others are sleeping. It's not just a bureau or department, it's a whole new hitching up of tomorrow's world.

AS EXPRESSED before in this offering, Whitman is a career man, not a political hack. His assistants, Sam Bleicher (pronounced like football bleacher) and Alan ? (The Beard) Farkas of Task Force Fame, are both very involved in the structure strength. Sam is Deputy Director of Regulations while Alan is Director of Policy Development. Both at this writing seem to be very good appointments.

The Environmental Board of Review has two out of three excellent men. Stan Weissman was the Gilligan appointee from Monsanto Research to the Air Pollution Quality Board the Ohio Senate refused to confirm. He was instrumental in founding the Dayton clean air citizens group. The second board member, Dr. Earl Finbar Murphy, is a brilliant environmental law professor from Ohio State University. His interpretations during all the 14 week-long Task Force kept us out of many dead ends. He will function well and is a bargain at the price. The third member, Richard McCutcheon, is untried and must prove his merits.

WE ALL MUST agree that this team will have its problems getting steam up with only half a law to back them. During the information seminar for the Ohio EPA at Ohio State University on October 20, Dr. Whitman made heavy mention of the certain weaknesses of the Act, publicly acknowledging that the law as passed was less then enough. Whitman also left no doubt that as far as he was concerned, a lot of legislative "adjustments" need to be made.

As it stands, Ohio EPA has enough money to run them through the organizational period but operating expenses for the long run will depend on whether or not the income tax law is allowed to stand on the books. If the tax is repealed and the state thrown into another austerity program, the environment will suffer most of all. Federal mandates will not allow any cuts in the welfare programs and very little in public education. Being a new agency, EPA will get the biggest bite. By the time you read this, you'll know whether or not the tax will remain.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: We must all realize that cleaning up the debris of the past 200 years will take money out of our pockets. There is no way to hire technicians and inspectors without paying them. Consider the environment when you vote on money issues.

Agricultural Products Getting Less Dollars

AMERICANS are spending a steadily smaller portion of their after-tax income on agricultural products each year says Ken Rinehart, Area Dairy Extension Agent.

Ten years back, we spent nearly a third of our take-home pay on food, clothing and shoes, alcoholic beverages, and tobacco products, according to Rinehart.

Last year, these same items took not quite 28 percent of the average American's take-home pay, he indicated.

"That's not to say we didn't spend more dollars for these agricultural products. We spent 56 percent more money for these agricultural products than in 1961–$996 per capita compared with $642 in 1961. But average per capita disposable income–earnings after taxes–soared 81 percent between 1961 and 1971, far outpacing increases in prices and spending for agricultural products."

"OF THESE selected products, food took the biggest share of consumer's after-tax dollar—15.8 percent in 1971—but took 19.8 percent 10 years earlier. This sharp drop accounted for most of the decrease in percent of consumer income spent on agricultural procucts," Rinehart said.

Total spending for food averaged $567 per person last year, up 45 percent from the $391 spent in 1961; while income increased 81 percent during the same period of time.

ONLY clothing and shoes, of all the agricultural products, kept pace with rising income. Spending and prices advanced more than 80 percent over the decade, so clothing and shoes took about 7.7 percent of our take-home pay.

IT IS interesting to note that the American farmer's production costs and labor requirements have followed a pattern very similar to food costs. His dollar production costs are up but his labor requirements per unit of productions are down. By using larger equipment and more efficient management practices, the farmers have been able to produce quality food at a bargain price.

Income Tax Boosts Total

Ohio School Districts State Aid Increased

OHIO SCHOOL districts received State Foundation Program checks for November totaling nearly twice the amount distributed in November of 1971, Superintendent of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex said this week.

Superintendent Essex said that checks amounting to $41,396,311.34 will be received by districts this week. In contrast, a year ago at this time, before passage of the state income tax, $21,867,813.41 was distributed to the 600-plus school districts.

"These additional funds," Essex said, "will have a formidable effect in helping to blunt the spiraling welfare rolls due to their tremendous impact on vocational education and the habilitation of handicapped youth."

IN ADDITION, the income tax funds are a most important factor in relieving the pressure on the property owner as evidenced by the rapid decline in the number of new levy requests placed on the November ballot by Ohio school districts, Essex indicated.

Essex explained the state income tax legislation has enabled the largest expansion of vocational education and special education classes in history, with an increase of 1,006 job preparation classes and 846 classes for the handicapped this year. The income tax legislation nearly trippled the appropriation for these classes, boosting state assistance to $13,000 per class from the $4,400 rate which had prevailed in many districts.

The state's chief school officer said, "Career opportunities provide not only a significant boost for the economy of Ohio, but also a significant boost for the hopes and aspirations of these young citizens. Ohio leads the nation in providing job preparation to meet this need. In much the same manner, special services and learning experiences for the young handicapped provide these students with the confidence, self-respect and skills they require to lead useful, productive lives."

Care Cautioned In Firewood Purchase

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources urges Ohioans to buy their winter supply of firewood with care, and has offered some suggestions on what to look for.

"Firewood varies greatly in physical characteristics and price," Director William B. Nye said. "The best firewood is well-seasoned, heavy and free of insects and disease."

NYE SAID green or unseasoned wood has little heating value since most of the heat is needed to drive moisture out of the wood as steam. Unseasoned wood can be detected by the end cuts that are fresh. Leaves also may still be present on firewood if the pieces were cut from branches.

Wood density also is an important consideration in buying firewood. Dense woods, such as oak, beech, hard maple and hickory provide much more heat than lighter woods. The logs of dense woods also burn longer.

Firewood should be closely checked for evidence of insects and disease.

"IF LOGS are brought into the house and termites or carpenter ants are present, they may become active in the warm environment and the homeowner will really have a problem on his hands," said Gebhart.

Gebhart advised that wood be stored outside and that only as much firewood be taken into the house as will be used during an evening.

Wood that is diseased or punky burns much faster than sound wood. This rotten wood may also produce an offensive odor when burned.

BUYING wood will be much easier if only pre-split wood is considered. Although this wood is usually more expensive and averages slightly less weight per cord, it provides a view of the interior for the presence of insects or disease.

The split wood also burns better because of the increased surface areas exposed to the air, he said. Ryan is the urban forester for central Ohio.

Firewood costs vary in different parts of the state. However, the overall cost is governed by the distance the wood must be transported for sale.

Most firewood is sold either by the cord or by the rick. A cord sold by most dealers measures eight feet high by eight feet long by the length of the firewood, which may range from 16 to 24 inches.

A RICK or "short cord" is generally four feet high by eight feet long by the length of the firewood.

The buyer should realize that because the logs are round they do not stack closely together and in any cord or rick there is much air. For example, a standard cord usually contains about 100 cubic feet of wood rather than 128 cubic feet.

With a little knowledge and common sense, Ohioans should be able to supply their fireplaces with good quality wood throughout the winter.

Salvation Army Kettles Need Fill

The 1972 Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Fund raising effort is now under way and will continue through December 23.

Salvation Army Christmas Kettles are in the business areas and shopping centers for the collection of funds.

Donors may mail contributions to Christmas Cheer, c-o The Salvation Army, 138 East State St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

Applications for Christmas assistance will be received at three Salvation Army centers,.. 138 East State St., 28 East Goodale St., and 2661 Fredlac St.

The Christmas office at 138 East State St. is operated by volunteer interviewers under the direction of Mrs. Nelson Lancione weekdays from 9:30 a.m. untill 3:30 p.m. until Friday, Dec. 8.

Co-Chairmen of the 1972 Christmas Cheer Committee are Dayle Frazier, Jr., and Mrs. Nelson Lancione.

Charles W. Doser will serve as Treasurer and other members of the committee include Mrs. Leroy Almon, Robert D. Brown, James L. Graham, Dr. Frank P. Hall, Mrs. John G. Lambert, Harry E. Mayfield, William A. Pepper, Clarence V. Tittle and Dr. Watson H. Walker.



"The average adult, with all his wisdom, rarely understands how much the average child understands."—N. DeVane Williams Holmes, County (Fla.) Advertiser.

"A critic is someone who is always going places and booing things."—J. D. Eldridge, Livingston (Tenn.) Overton County News.

"A philosopher is a man giving other people advice about troubles he hasn't had." —William R. Lewis, The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

"An executive must know something about everything. A technician must know everything about something. But a switchboard operator must know everything."—Clarin D. Ashby, Uintah Basin (Utah) Standard.

"Money talks, but in these days a dollar doesn't have cents enough to say anything."—Bert "Lucky" Boyack, Davis County (Utah) Clipper.



"The future is that time when you'll wish you'd done what you aren't doing now."

Please Buckle Up, Buddy!

Seat Belt Evidence Convicts Non-Wearers

SEAT BELTS have been installed in all cars manufactured since 1966. They are a proven lifesaver and have a tremendous potential for mitigating injury in traffic accidents. Yet all the evidence points to a rate of use averaging less than 20 percent of all motorists and passengers.

Some erroneouly believe that seat belts cause fatalities by keeping people from being thrown free of a crash. The Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory's accident research branch recently studied more than 14,000 documented crashes and concluded that your chances of being killed are 30 times greater when you are ejected than when you remain secured inside the vehicle.

This same scientific survey, reported in the October 1972 edition of the National Safety Council's Traffic Safety Magazine, concluded from in-depth studies that failure to use seat belts increases the risk of instant death or serious injury by at least 100 percent and of minor injury by at least 40 percent.

SEAT BELTS won't prevent all accidents from happening. But they do enable the driver to stay behind the wheel in skids, sudden stops, and sideswipes, when his loss of control can easily lead to serious and often multiple impact accidents which cause one-fifth of all highway deaths. And belts keep others from being tossed about and possibly interfering with the driver's ability to maintain control.

Other studies bear out these effects. A survey by the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center concluded that the combination of lap belt use and energy-absorbing steering columns reduces serious injuries in accidents by as much as 52 percent.

A REPORT prepared for the White House by the U.S Office of Science and Technology earlier this year drew from all available evidence the conclusion that 42 percent of collision injuries and fatalities could be mitigated if 80 percent of all vehicle occupants can be induced by warnings, interlock systems, or by law to fasten their lap and shoulder harnesses.

In fact, there is no one familiar with the data who argues against the proposition that seat belts save lives and reduce injuries. The American Association for Automotive Medicine and the American Medical Association's Committee on Medical Aspects of Automotive Safety have both recommended that all vehicle occupants wear belts at all times.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council and the American Safety Belt Council believe that belt use is so important that it should be required by law, a view drawing increasing support from traffic safety specialists and concerned citizens' groups.

Brooklyn, Ohio, has a seat belt ordinance which it has enforced since 1966. The Governor of Louisiana requires all state employees using official cars to wear seat belts. The mayor of Jacksonville, Florida, has mandated the use of belts by all city employees.

THE TREND is clear. As highway deaths and injuries take an increasing toll of human and material resources, safety becomes a societal concern rather than an individual matter. The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that each accident fatality results in a loss of $200,000 and each injury resulting in permanent total disability costs $260,000. This enormous drain, quite apart from the shattered lives and the helpless greif of survivors, affects us all, either directly or indirectly. The overall economic impact on society, says DOT, amounts to $46 billion annually.

Recognizing society's stake in protecting vehicle occupants, the Federal agency charged with the responsibility for highway safety is considering expensive and complex systems that will restrain drivers and passengers automatically in sudden stops and collisions. The air bag, the air belt, and various other types of passive restraints are under intensive scrutiny now, both in government and industrial testing centers. But wide application of these devices are years away, and their reliability needs much more extensive certification than is presently available.

IN THE meantime, the simple unpretentious seat belt lays unused in probably four of every five cars.



AUTHENTIC GREEK PASTRIES will be on sale this Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the first annual Bake Sale at the Dr. Solomonides Center of the Greek Orthodox Church, 536 N. Park St. Baked goods such as baklava, regular and sweet bread and other pastries will be on sale. Mrs. Christ Tsitouris (left) and Mrs. James Skufis are preparing a special dessert for the Friday Sale. Chairman for the event is Mrs. George Jameson.

Greek Bake Sale Planned Friday

The first Annual Bake Sale of authentic Greek pastries, homemade breads and appetizers will be held on Friday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Dr. Solomonides Center of the Greek Orthodox Church, 536 N. Park Street at Goodale.

Many varieties of unusual pastries, including baklava and hot loukoumathes with honey, regular and sweet breads and taste tempting appetizers such as dolmathes, cheese triangles and spinach strudel will be available.

The event is sponsored by the Philopotohos Society of the Greek Orthodox Church and all proceeds will go toward refurnishing the reception room of the Church.

Mrs. George M. Jameson is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Skufis and Mrs. Christ Tsitouris who are in charge of food preparation.

Others serving on the committee ane Mrs. John Stevens, tables and service; Cashiers, Mrs. Nick Polites and Mrs. George P. Brown, sales.

The public is cordially invited to attend and take home some delicious and different foods.



Graduated

Navy Seaman Recruit Jimmie E. Stires, son of Mrs. Ida R. Thompson of 2739 Brownfield Road, Columbus, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Training Ends

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, Mrs. Dana D. Johnston, 1492 Blaine Dr., Columbus, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Completed Basic

Army Private Shih Chih Tou, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yang Chao Tou, 468 W. Second Ave., Columbus, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

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PET Seminar Is Planned Dec. 13

An orientation for Center members and their friends interested in finding out more information about Parent Effectiveness Training will be held at the Jewish Center, 1125 College Avenue Wednesday, December 13 at 8 p.m.

Caryn Palmer and Howard Banchefsky, both certified P.E.T. instructors, will be on hand to interpret the program. New courses will start in January.

Center members will be able to take advantage of the program at a significantly reduced fee.

Interested members should call Mrs. Palmer or Mr. Banchefsky, 231-2731.

DRIVE ALERT

..Better to be cool, calm and collected when you drive than to be overheated and drowsy or awakened with a wreck. State Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady advises you to always keep a vent partly open for fresh air when you drive.



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Christmas Concert Set By Chapel Choir

Three traditional Christmas concerts will be presented by the Capital University Chapel Choir next month: Dec. 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Capital's Mees Hall Auditorium; and Sunday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. in the Ohio Theatre.

This year's Christmas concerts will give central Ohio audiences a partial glimpse of the choir's upcoming European tour program.

The traditional Christmas performances will feature the full 70-voice Chapel Choir, plus the recenlty-formed Chamber Choir and the Renaissance Consort.

Joining the Chapel Choir in the holiday performances will be the Capital University Women's Chours, directed by Richard Johnston, and the Brass Choir, directed by Ray Eubanks.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Lewis E. Whikehart, is preparing for a month-long tour of Europe in January. The trip will combine ecumenical studies with performances in some 10 European cities, including Berlin, Slazburg and London.

Among the works to be presented to European audiences--and one which will be on the 1972 Christmas program--is Gabrieli's "Magnificat" in which the choiur divides into three choruses and sings from various parts of the auditorium.

Other works featured in the December concerts will focus on a theme of "the love of Christmas" and will highlight two works particularly well-received during the Chapel Choir's 1971 Christmas concerts: "Love Came Down at Christmas," which was composed by director Whikehart, and "Beautiful Saviour."

Another section will focus on the joy of Christmas and will include a number of secular carols. The audience will be invited to join the choir in singing this holiday music.

There is no admission charge for any of the concerts. However, past performances have been completely subscribed, and advance tickets are suggested to assure seats at a specific concert.

Tickets are available by sending a request for the number of tickets and the concert time desired to: The Chapel Choir, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

In addition to the upcoming Christmas concerts and the European tour, the Chapel Choir also is featured in two new LP recordings: "Multiple Choir Music of the Renaissance and the Baroque Eras" and "Highlights of the 1971-72 Concert Season."

The "Multiple Choir Music" is one of only a few records on the market today which features 16th and 17th century works for two, three and four choirs.

The other recording contains selections from all five concerts by the choir last year, including a special performance of Charles Ives' "Psalm 90" for full chorus, organ and bells; and portions of the "Mass in G" by Vaughn Williams."

Discovery Series Continues Dec.9

Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts' Discovery Series will present "Noah and the Whale, Jonah and the Ark", an amusing adaptation of several Biblical stories using the story-theatre technique, Saturday, Dec. 9.

The Performing Arts Repertory Theatre has chosen some of the best known Bible tales, Adam and Eve, Noah and the Ark, Jonah and the Whale, Cain and Abel, and Samson and Deliah for the basis of its performance.

The group of five young professional actors will come to the Ohio Theatre December 9. The two performances will be held at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1 regular and $1.50 preferred.

Faculty Trio In Concert

The Capital University Faculty Brass Trio will present a recital on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall.

The faculty musicians in the trio are: John Mitchell, trombone; Nicholas Perrini, horn; and Ray Eubanks, trumpet. The program will include works by Edwin Arril, George Masso and Robert Sanders.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Bexley Hall is located east of College Avenue on Mound Street.

Hen Party Planned For December 14th

The Twin Rivers Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will be holding its annual Hen Party on December 14, 8 p.m. at the Ralph Rickly Lodge, 1120 Barnett Rd.

Admission to this game night is $1.50. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Chairwomen for the evening are Mrs. Sherry Robeano and Mrs. Barbara Levin.

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Ad Fed Will Hear Travel Talk

"Travel should be fun" says Tomi Abbot, American Airlines authority on travel for women, "but for any woman, a trip is a special event. She should enjoy every bit of it, from the initial planning to the flight home."

Miss Abbot is charged with the responsibility of making travel simple for women, offering travel tips, translating technical terms into language a woman understands. She describes a 747 Luxury Liner as a "Flying split-level house."

She will be the luncheon speaker for the Columbus Advertising Federation Friday, December 1 at the Neil House. The Federation, whose membership includes a high percapita of "flying women" offers a diversified series of programs during the every-other-Friday luncheon series.

Pilot Club Plans Christmas Party

The Pilot Club of Columbus will hold its annual Christmas Party Tuesday, December 5, at Columbia Gas of Ohio, with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The arrangements for the evening are being made by the Safety Committee. Assisting is Mrs. Margaret Driver, 1436 Sherwood Forest Ct.

Entertainment will be provided by the Bexley High School Choral Group.

December 14, members of Pilot Club will give a party for Ward 20, at the State Hospital.

Pilot Club is one of the five international service clubs for executive business and professional women.

Silent Movie Shown

Lake Erie, the west of the Indians, the Eskimo, whaling, and a legend of the silent movies, are included in the December free weekend movies being offered at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Avenue, under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society.

Mothers Plan Luncheon

The Capital University Mothers' Club will honor past presidents' and present charter members at its 20th Anniversary luncheon, Friday, December 8 at noon in the South Dining Room of the Campus Center.

Co-chairman for the luncheon are Mrs. Helmar Grimm, Mrs. Theodore Liefield, and Mrs. T.W. Wulber.

Gene Allen of the Music Conservatory will be guest soloist.

Reservations chairman is Mrs. Theodore Schalinske. Members may bring guests.

Salzgebar Class Will Meet Dec. 6

The Ola Salzgeber Class of the Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America will meet at Duffs, Graceland Shopping Center at 6 p.m. Wednesday December 6, for Christmas dinner and party. Husbands are invited. Mrs. Roy Ulrey, Mrs. Carlisle Bowles and Mrs. H. Guy Schneider are in charge of arrangements.

Music Program Is Dec. 4

The Columbus Music Teachers Association will have a Christmas Luncheon and musical program Monday, Dec. 4 at 10:30 a.m. at the Clintonville Women's Club, 3951 N. High St.

The following Columbus musicians especially skilled in the performance of ensemble works will perform: Rita Tybout, Violin; Maryalice Susi, Violin; Diane Elhers, Viola; Ferne Myers, Piano; Beth Ross, Violin; Maryalice Susi, Viola; Wilma Kraner, Cello; and Elaine Clark, Piano.

Star Mother's Hold Pot Luck

Blue Star Mothers of America, Columbus Chapter No. 6, will meet Monday, Dec. 4, Room 201, Veterans Memorial Hospital, for a combined chapter meeting and Christmas Party.

A pot luck dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a Christmas exchange.

Plans for helping in the Christmas store to be held at Chillicothe V.A. Hospital, Dec. 6 will be completed.

Also, the election of new officers for 1973 will be held.

Foundation Gets Award

The Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio, headquartered at 261 S. Hamilton Road in Columbus, received an Outstanding Achievement Award from the National Kidney Foundation in a ceremony held November 18 at the Foundation's Annual Meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Hannah Accepts Applicants

THE director of the Hannah Harrison School of the YWCA, District of Columbia, will be in Columbus, at the YWCA, Monday, December 4 and Tuesday, December 5, to interview applicants for the school.

Scholarships covering room, board and tuition are granted to women from 18 to [illegible] years of age interested in careers in Administrative Housekeeping and Food Supervision and Practical Nursing.

There is no charge to the student who meets the school's admission requirements.

The Hannah Harrison School, a resident vocational school for women, was endowed by Julius Garfinckel, who left the major part of his estate to the Young Women's Christian Association of the District of Columbia for the purpose of establishing a living memorial to his mother, Hannah Harrison.

A 6-MONTH course in Administrative Housekeeping and Food Supervision, which is certified by the National Executive Housekeepers Association and a 49-week course in Practical Nursing, which is accredited by the National Association for Practical Nurse Education and Services are offered.

The requirements for admission include age of 18 to 50 for practical nursing and 25-55 for housekeeping; two years of high school or certificate indicating its equivalent; evident of need for earning own livelihood and good physical and mental health and emotional stability.

For additional information call the YWCA, 224-9121.

Dickens Of A Ball By Symphony Club

When Junior Division of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio has its 37th annual Mistletoe Ball Saturday Dec. 2, a "Dickens of a Ball" is promised. Mrs. Carl Schwan, Jr. and Mrs. Robert Whetzel are heading the fund-raising event this year at Scioto Country Club with proceeds being used to donate symphonic instruments to Central Ohio schools.

Mrs. Jerry Hooper is Junior Division president.

Cocktails are scheduled at 7 p.m., a formal dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing to the music of the Bobbie Burke orchestra from 10 to 1 a.m. The favorite characters of Charles Dickens will decorate the club.

Tiny Tim, the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future, Oliver Twist, Pip and more will set the 19th century mood of merriment for this festive affair.

Mrs. Robert Zust and her decorations committee have designed from those of the Dickens era a paned-stained-glass window which will brighten and illuminate the foyer.

Old coach lanterns which are transformed milk cartons will be filled with greenery and decorate each table along with smaller Dickens characters made by members from felt, pipe cleaners and styrofoam.

Assisting Mrs. Zust are Mrs. Charles Himes, Mrs. Thomas Schooley and Mrs. Patrick J. Canini.

A popular feature of last years' ball, the mini-boutique, will again be repeated under the chairmanship of Mrs. John McMillen and Mrs. Douglas McCarthy.

"Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe" will have a wide assortment of Christmas decorations and small-scaled gifts for sale, hand-crafted by members.

Other ball board members are Mrs. Russell Morgan and Mrs. Charles Mattingly, Patrons; Mrs. Richard Dennis and Mrs. Donald Abbruzzese, Tickets; Mrs. Thomas Roper, Dinner; and Mrs. Richard Mylin and Mrs. James Ledman, Reservations.

Mrs. John W. Oren, Jr, Mrs. Richard Conrad and Mrs. David Sweet put foil on lanterns which will decorate tables at Junior Division's 37th Mistletoe Ball, Saturday, Dec. 2.

Many members plan pre-ball cocktails. Local residents, the Robert Doaks of 85 S. Drexel, are carrying through with the mistletoe theme by serving Mistletoe Punch, lots of holiday decorations featuring mistletoe, and decorations from previous Mistletoe Balls.

Joining them will be Dr. and Mrs. John P. Minton, previous Junior Division president, the David Becks, the Robert P. Bermans, the James Hartleys, the Fred Johansons, the Kim Kelsiks, all of Columbus, and the Jack Dolls of Derby, Ohio.

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CHRISTMAS SAFETY

..Christmas is a time for rejoicing. But all the activities of this season can be spoiled if you aren't careful. Accidents bring tragedies! State Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady urges you stay alert and stay alive!

YWCA World Fellowship Festival December 9

The YWCA World Fellowship Festival, "China Night", will be held Saturday, December 9, 5 to 10 p.m. at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

SPONSORED by the YWCA World Fellowship Committee, Mrs. Jack Wilson, chairman, the program will feature Chinese music, art, dance, and refreshments.

The "Harvest Dance" and other Chinese folk dances will be performed by the Dance Group of the Chinese Students Association, Ohio State University. Mr. Kuo-Hsiung Hwang and Miss Yun-Ming Chen are directors of the dance group.

The Chinese Students Choir, directed by Mr. Sin-Yan Shen, will present a musical program. Miss Yuan-Yuan Lee is the accompanist. Mr. C.Y. Woo, a Chinese native, will perform the Sword Dance and will illustrate Chinese Brush painting. Mr. Shen will also play the erh-hu, a traditional Chinese violin.

A DISPLAY of Chinese art and artifacts will be in the Sessions Room of the Gallery and refreshments with a Chinese flair will be served.

Tickets for this open to the public event at $1 per person are available at the YWCA, 65 S. 4th Street and at the Gallery the evening of the [illegible].

Proceeds from the event will be used to further the work of the YWCA.

Members of the YWCA World Fellowship Committee assisting Mrs. Wilson are, program, Mrs. Elizabeth Patton; hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Romig; refreshments, Mrs. Roland Sharer and Mrs. Barney Kershner; posters, Mrs. Robert Assmann and Mrs. Romig; tickets, Mrs. Harold W. Albrand and Mrs. Earl McAllister.

Call the YWCA, 224-9121 for further information.

Homemakers Of Tomorrow Will Take Test Dec.5

College scholarships totaling $111,000 will be at stake Tuesday, Dec. 5 when high school seniors here and throughout the country join in the written knowledge and attitude examination of the 1973 Betty Crocker Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow. This year, for the first time in the 19-year history of the educational program, boys are eligible to participate.

Scores on the 50-minute test will form the basis for selection of a Homemaker of Tomorrow here. This student will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search, and will, together with all other school winners, remain in the running for state and national honors.

State Homemakers of Tomorrow—one from each state and the District of Columbia—will be awarded $1,500 scholarships. To be chosen in judging centering on performance in the written examination, they will also earn for their schools a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation. Second-ranking participants in each state will receive $500 college grants.

Late next April, the 51 State Homemakers of Tomorrow, each accompanied by a faculty adviser, will gather in Washington, D.C., for an expense-paid educational tour of the capital city and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Personal observation and interviews during the tour will be added factors in the selection, from the state winners, of the 1973 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three runners-up. Scholarships of the four national winners will be increased to $5,000, $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000.

A $1,000 Nutrition Scholarship, instituted in last year's Betty Crocker Search, will be part of the program again this year. Recipient of this award will be the participating student who is planning a college major in nutrition or a related field, ranks among the highest in his or her state on the total Search examination and, from those meeting these two criteria, achieves the top score on the test's nutrition items. About nine million students have been enrolled in the Betty Crocker Search since its beginning in the 1954-55 school year. With this year's grants, total scholarships awarded will exceed $2 million.

The Search examination is prepared and graded by Science Research Associates, Chicago, which is also responsible for all judging and selection of winners.

Spectator Newspapers Executive Editor Ray Adams took the test last year and a letter later from General Mill confirmed that he had scored the highest ever among media taking the test in the 15 year history of the "Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow."

He scored an 86 out of a possible 90.

Alumni Renunion

George Williams College Ohio alumni will sponsor an alumni reunion at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 29 at the Sheridan Columbus Motor Hotel.

George Williams College, located in Downers Grove, Illinois, has more than 200 alumni living in Ohio.

Host for the meeting will be Larry Lepper, a 1969 GWC graduate and a theological student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus.

College representatives John Seveland, admissions counselor and Ron Brace, director of alumni activities will also be present.

George Williams is a four-year liberal arts college focusing on human services and offering full undergraduate programs and graduate study at the master's degree level.

My Neighbors



"There's no rush to order ... We'll have a lot of figuring to do."

Organ Concert Is At Church Dec. 4

The Central Ohio Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present Clarence Ledbetter in the second concert of the Guild's current Recital Series Monday, Dec. 4 at the First Congregational Church at 8 p.m.

Chorales for each Prelude will be sung by the First Congregational Chancel Choir, John Schaefer conducting.

In connection with his appearance in Columbus, a Master Class Session will be conducted by him Sunday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. The session will be held at First Congregational and is open to the public.

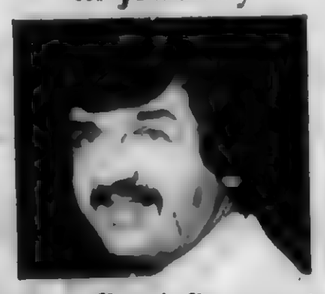
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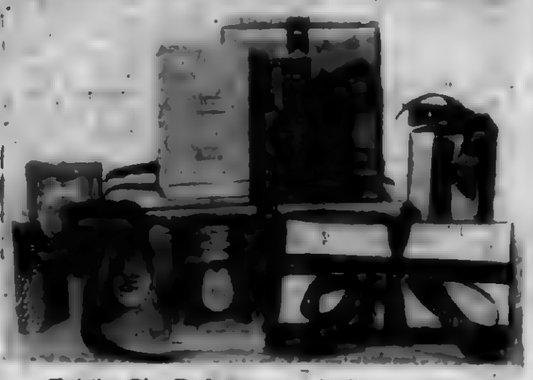
'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern





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IF YOU'RE ALREADY STUMPED BY THE CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEM – HAVE YOU CONSIDERED THE ASTROLOGICAL APPROACH?

Let's begin with CAPRICORN, December 22 to January 19, since their sign falls closest to Christmas. Capricorns are the politicians, managers and executives – they are often conventional but concerned with getting ahead. They love antiques with a sentimental history, initialed handkerchiefs, anything initialed or monogrammed-anything that's been advertised.

AQUARIUS, January 20 to February 17, are likely to be humanitarians – so a person born under this sign would appreciate a contribution to charity in their name. They also like fancy gadgets, prefer either the very new or the very old when it comes to furnishings, objects or music. They're not conventional, so don't give them cliche' presents. Their symbol is the waterbearer–some Aquarians are mad about fountains.

PISCES, February 18 to March 20. Piscean people deal in illusion. Give something romantic-colorful. The ladies of this sign appreciate cosmetics, perfume, floating lingerie, magnificent lace shawls, furs. They also have an affinity for water – nature lovers. Give men bathing suits, skin-diving equipment, fishing equipment, bath accessories.

ARIES, March 21 to April 19, are leaders, pioneers and often warriors–alert, energetic, even aggressive. Give men books on hunting or guns, if they're sportsmen. Give women things for the head–hats, wigs, earrings. Pure Arieans never collect things–they look forward, not backward–give something new, not antique.

TAURUS, April 20 to May 19, are homebodies who love food, drink, music and art–often in large quantity. It's safe to give presents that feather the nest–a hi fi, records, or even a plum pudding. Give the practical as well as the frivolous.

GEMINI, May 21st to June 20th (since it's a Dual sign) often welcome things in pairs. They like the newest gadgets, read periodicals and current fiction. They're easy to find gifts for since they're interested in dozens of things at one time and likely to talk about all of them.

CANCER, June 21 to July 22, are lovers of the home with a flair for the dramatic. Give bed linens, colored bath towels. Cancer people are influenced by the moon so give them pewter, silver, not gold. Some treasure family and roots, and might like a genealogy. They are sometimes property hungry.

LEO, July 23 to August 22. Leo's get their impressive drive and energy from the sun–never give them anything ersatz. Jewelry must be real, not fake–gold not silver. Never try to impress a Leo by giving quantity instead of quality. They are often knowledgeable in the world of art, but not at the Contemporary level. They're also Zodiac enthusiasts, so give them a horoscope reading.

VIRGO, August 23 to September 22, like utilitarian things. There is a hard-core practicality in all earth signs, coupled with extreme idealism. Give them gadgets, but be sure they work. "How to do it" books, plants, closet organizers and good soap. If there's not a pet in their house, you'll be the best Santa, if you give one.

LIBRA, September 23 to October 22, represents balance. Librans are likely to be charming, so they are popular socially. Give party clothes and accessories–anything graceful and pretty. Libra people are sensitive to color, and usually prefer the luxurious to the spartan.

SCORPIO, October 23 to November 21. Since Scorpio is the detective sign, give jigsaw puzzles. Scorpio's are likely to be secretive and possessive–a jewelry box or handbag will be more appreciated if it can be locked. Scorpio is also a water sign–try bath oil. Sex is likely to be a pre-occupation –give a subscription to "Playboy".

SAGITTARIUS, November 22 to December 21, are travelers and gamblers–they'll take any chance. Travel books or clothes will please, as will binoculars. They are outdoor people who like cold weather as a rule–if athletic, they ski–so give ski accoutrements. Philosophy and religion are important to them–often they're extremely talkative–give a color telephone. In fact they hate to miss anything–give current and fashionable.

IF ALL ELSE FAILS–WHY NOT TRY THE STARS?

Women Voters Seek Answers To Disposal

The Environmental Quality Committee of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus is conducting consensus meetings to establish a League position on the national problem of solid-waste disposal.

League members may attend any of two area meetings: Thursday, November 30 at 9:15 a.m. in the Y.M.C.A., 66 South Fourth Street (babysitting); and Thursday, November 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Worthing State Savings Bank, 6995 North High Street.

Coffee drinkers are requested to bring their own cups. There will not be any disposables provided. For further information call the League of Women Voters office, 221-1743.

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Christmas 2000 Will It Be?

Rose Capital Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet Dec. 5, at Fort Hayes Hotel.

The social hour at 5:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner and business meeting at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a gift exchange.

Mr. Richard McCutcheon, a member of the governor's Environmental Board of Review, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be, "Christmas, 2000–Have or Have Not."

Mrs. Lillian Lennon, employed at IBM Corporation, will be the vocational speaker.

Spaghetti For All

The St. Charles Mother's Club is once again sponsoring a spaghetti dinner for the benefit of the St. Charles Preparatory School.

It will be held at the St. Charles School, 2010 East Broad St., Sunday, Dec. 3, noon to 6 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for improvements at the school.

Adults can buy tickets for $2.00 and children's tickets can be purchased for $1.25.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

Jewish Women Sponsor Movie

Columbus Section of National Council of Jewish Women will present an afternoon of movies for children Saturday, Dec. 2, at 1-3 p.m.

The films will be shown at the Bexley Public Library Auditorium, 2411 East Main St.

Refreshments will be served and there will be many prizes.

Donations are 75 cents per child. The public is invited.

The proceeds of the afternoon are to aid NCJW "Ship-A-Box" program, whose goal is to provide deprived youngsters abroad with urgently needed work and play materials.

The project also accepts donations in the form of educational toys, sports equipment and musical instruments.

For information, call 235-9947.

Explorer Post Formed For Girls

Clyde Young, Organization and Extension Chairman of the Boy Scouts Northwest District, has announced the formation of a new Explorer Post, 447, sponsored by a group of citizens.

"What makes this Explorer Post unique," said Young, "is that all the members are girls. This is the first all girl Explorer Post in Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America."

The post will meet the third Wednesday of the month at the home of William Henderson, Jr., the Post Advisor, 4740 Riverside Dr., Columbus. The special interest of the post is high adventure camping.

The present members of the new post are: Lynne Hyatt, Gail Brownell, Marty Black, Kitsy Carr, Tracey Pickett and Kim Ryan.

Miss Rayn, the newly elected President, said the post is open to new members 15 years or older, male or female. Anyone interested in joining should contact her, 451-2068 or Mr. Henderson, 451-4008.

Furnace Maintenance

The season is upon us when once again the heating system becomes an all-important piece of machinery in our homes. So, now is a good time to do some cleaning and any necessary maintenance work on your forced air heating system.

Start the heating season with a clean furance filter. Some filters can be removed, cleaned, and replaced, while others can be thrown away after a new filter is put in place. Extension Agricultural Engineer at the Ohio State University, Roger Miller, says it's a good idea to check the condition of the filter once a month.

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PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

..Shoppers are out in greater numbers during the month of December. All drivers should be on the alert for pedestrians. Give them the right of way. Always make sure your speed is slow enough to give you time to stop should an unexpected pedestrian appear in your path. State Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady wants to remind you that drivers also should protect pedestrians.

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NOV 1972

'Yimai Hachanukah' To Honor Athletes

A unique memorial service in memory of the 11 fallen Israeli athletes will be held at The Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave. Sunday, Dec. 3 at 4:30 p.m., according to an announcement by Barry Zacks, Chairman of the Chanukah Memorial Program.

"THE THEME for this year's week of Chanukah at The Jewish Center", states Zacks, "will be 'Yimai Hachanukah - Days of Dedication'. It is therefore fitting that in this 25th anniversary year of the founding of the State of Israel, that we symbolize this dedication and the power of spirit so ably demonstrated by the athletes, by the planting of 11 trees in a viewable area of the center's spacious grounds.

Zacks said there will be total community involvement in the ceremonies, with the trees being planted by 11 different community organizations.

"Members of the Center's physical educational acitvity, 'Operation Rebound'," said Zacks, "and selected youth will run the Torch of Modin, recently presented to the Columbus Jewish community by the State of Israel, along the Center's new outdoor track to the area in which the 11 trees will be planted. Flares will be lit in the immediate area of each tree, so that the entire ceremonies may be witnessed from The Jewish Center parking lot."

AFTER THE tree-planting ceremonies, the Torch will be carried to the 18 foot high menorah adorning the Center's front lawn for the lighting and blessings of the fourth night of Chanukah. Rabbi Mark Raphael will officiate at this ceremony. Harold Edelstein, Center Vice President, who constructed and donated the giant menorah to the Center, will light the four "candles" commemorating the fourth day of the eight day holiday.

Zacks said the community is invited and encouraged to attend this symbolic event



TIFERITH ISRAEL Sisterhood members and Gallery Nine are planning an art exhibit on Saturday, Dec. 9 with original paintings on display. Working on the plans are left to right: Mrs. Heinz Hoffman, Mrs. Alvin Solove, Mrs. Sol Fishkind, Mrs. Jerome Cohen, Mrs. Martin Adler, Mrs. Henry Blumenstein, Mrs. Strougo Mordoh and Mrs. Edward Karp.

Evening Of Art Set By Sisterhood

Tiferith Israel Sisterhood and Gallery Nine are planning an art exhibit, auction and champagne buffet on Saturday, Dec. 9.

The exhibit will begin at 7 p.m. and the auction will start at 8 p.m.

There will be an array of original oil paintings, water colors, etchings, lithographs and sculpture.

Among this collection will be the works of Matisse, Klee, Shahn, Cobelle, Lieberman, Raphael, Ruben, Picasso and Chagal.

Admission is $1.50 per person which entitles all present to a chance on a prize. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds benefit the religious school.

Mrs. Martin Adler, chairman, announced the following committee chairmen: telephone: Mrs. William Brandwein; tickets: Mrs. Edward Karp; invitations: Mrs. Allan Fishman; hostesses: Mrs. Robert Firedman; posters: Mrs. Henry Blumenstein; food: Mrs. Strougo Mordoh; buffet table: Mrs. Albert Malyn; sales: Mrs. Jerome Cohen; treasurer: Mrs. Saul Izeman; publicity: Mrs. Sol Fishkind.

Mrs. Alvin Solove is President of Sisterhood and Mrs. Heinz Hoffman is Vice President of Fund Raising.

Serving as hostesses are: Mrs. Leonard Wasserstrom, Mrs. Norman Katz, Mrs. Richard Lieberman, Mrs. Charles Talis, Mrs. William Wasserstrom, Mrs. Nate Koslin, Mrs. David Goldsmith, Mrs. Jerome Gross, Mrs. Arthur Westerman, Mrs. Nathan Pulsier.

Mrs. Ben Goodman, Mrs. Sandford Topolosky, Mrs. Victor Krupnick, Mrs. Gerald Swedlow, Mrs. Sigmund Munster, Mrs. Gerald Swedlow, Mrs. Sigmund Munster, Mrsa. Gerald Weissman, Mrs. Milton Levine.

Mrs. Daniel Zidel, Mrs. Ronald Bloom, Mrs. Alan Wasserstrom, Mrs. Earl Schmitz, Mrs. Robert Paine, Mrs. Joe Rosenbloom, Mrs. Richard Solove, Mrs. Ed Ellman, Mrs. Michael Talis, Mrs. Gerald Jacobs, Mrs. Robert Hallet.

Mrs. Maurice Bleich, Mrs. Albert Wasserstrom, Mrs. Henry Kogin, Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom, Mrs. Herbert Feinberg, Mrs. Norman Fagan, Mrs. Jerry Liepack, Mrs. Lawrence Feitlinger, Mrs. Richard Golden, and Mrs. Lee Skilken.

Dance Group Will Perform

Capital University's 30-member Modern Dance Performing Group will present two evenings of dance Dec. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium on the Capital campus.

The modern dance group is directed and choreographed by Dale Scholl, an instructor in Capital's physical education department.

Three major works will be presented by the dance troupe: "A Salad Burlesque," featuring Kay Wagner of 4460 Kimmsel Road in Columbus, and Gary Holmquist, who also serves as lighting and technical director.

Other works include "Perpetual Cycle" and "Up from the Roots" (from "Jazz Medley") which was choreographed by Rita Toles of 792 Berkeley Road.

The program will reflect a variety of dance styles and moods, including light comedy and jazz. There is no admission charge for either performance and the public is invited.

Also on the schedule for Capital's modern dance group is an upcoming performance at the University of Pittsburgh dance festival, which will include college dancers from four eastern states.

Plans Movies

Bexley Parks and Recreation Department is scheduling a series of "Saturday Afternoon Movie Matinees" aimed at the elementary-school-age children of the community.

The movies will be shown on Dec. 2, 9 and 16, and on Jan. 6, 13 and 20 in the Jeffrey Mansion (3rd floor) from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

THE SERIES will include feature films from the Disney Studio, and two comedies featuring Abbot and Costello.

Jeffrey Mansion will be open on these (and all other Saturday) afternoons from noon to 4 p.m. for youth center activities on the main floor, in addition to the movie matinee showings.

THIS SATURDAY the feature will be "Hold That Ghost" starring Abbot and Costello.

In following weeks the department will show "Emile' and the Detectives", "One Hundred and One Dalmations", "Old Yeller", another comedy - "Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein", and "Incredible Journey".



Set For Christmas Sale

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION of the Columbus School for Girls is holding its annual "Christmas Greens Sale." The proceeds will be used to sponsor a scholarship to the school. In addition to balsam and boxwood wreaths, pine roping and mistletoe, red velvet waterproof bows are being offered for sale this year. Orders will be taken at the school, 56 S. Columbus Ave., 252-5587. Getting ready for the sale are Mrs. Stephen Halliday (left) and Mrs. G. Britton Durell.

GRADUATED

Staff Sergeant Michael L. Allen of 39961 Brookshire Court, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Barksdale AFB, La.

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Garden Club Plans Sale

YORKSHIRE GARDEN CLUB will have its annual Christmas Bazaar on December 9th at the Yorkshire Clubhouse, 1317 Noe-Bixby Rd. Items for sale will include home decorations, gifts and baked goods. Part of the proceeds will be used for the landscaping fund for a new project at Ohio State University called "Creative Living." Co-chairman of the sale are left to right: Mrs. Stephen Silbaugh, Mrs. Drennen Swickard and Mrs. Robert Knight.

Interfaith Program Opens Advent Season

The 17th annual Advent program will be held this year Saturday Dec. 2, at Saint John's Evangelical Protestant Church of the United Church of Christ, 50 E. Mound St. from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The traditional pre-Advent program is sponsored each year by Church Women United of Franklin County and the Council of Catholic Women of North and South Central Deaneries.

The annual event is designed to encourage families to prepare for the Advent season and to keep Christ as the center of our preparation.

Pastor LeRoy Kutz Jr. of St. John's church will deliver the invocation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fillinger II of St. John's church and their children, Gwen, 8, and Clark, 4, will participate in the blessing of the Advent wreath and lighting of the candles. The wreath will be given to the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St. where it will be lighted each evening during the dinner hour.

Christmas customs of other countries will be described. Mrs. Herbert Freitag, of Scottwood Community Church will tell about customs she recalls in Germany.

Music will be furnished by the Westminster Choir of Bulovard Presbyterian Church and a guitar group from St. Mary's Church of Groveport, under the direction of Mr. Richard Hilbert.

After the program children will be supervised by Mrs. Campbell Warren in making religious symbols to be used in the homes.

Holiday bake goods and their recipes will be displayed. Religious articles from Trinity House and UNICEF cards will also be on display.

A reception in the fellowship auditorium will conclude the afternoon. The public is invited with families especially welcome. Admission is free.

Mrs. Taylor Knight, assisted by Mrs. William Hetterscheidt will chair the program. Other committee members are: Mrs. Phyllis Trianso, Mrs. Kenneth Gruber, Mrs. Dale Rawn, Mrs. Barbra Hendrich, Mrs. Shirley Boston, Mrs. Campbell Warren, Mrs. John McGaff, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. E. . Patton, Mrs. Julius Owens and Mrs. David Russack, publicity.

Easthaven PTA Plans Dinner Saturday

The Easthaven Elementary PTA will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2 at the school gymnasium, 2360 Garnet Pl.

Tickets for children six to 12 are 75 cents and for adults $1.50. Children under six will be served free.

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Foundation Will Sponsor Exhibit

Ohio State University - Hillel Foundation will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists.

Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be on Thursday, Nov. 30, from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Hillel Foundation.

There will be a Chanukkah Celebration at 8 p.m. featuring a play, Israeli Folk Dancing and refreshments. ($1.0 r 50 cents with Hillel Activity Card).

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European and Japanese print-makers. Prices start at $5. with the majority priced under $100.

A well-qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main gallery at 123 West Mulberry Street, in Baltimore. Ferdinand Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibition sales of original graphic art at colleges, museums, and art centers throughout the country.

..SLOW DOWN IN TRAFFIC ..Decorating the house, shopping, traveling--all are a part of the Christmas season. So many things must be done. State Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady says if you are behind schedule, work harder! But--don't let this rush affect your driving. When you're out in traffic, take your time--you'll get there safely.

Unit 430 Will Meet December 4

Bexley Unit No. 430 of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold it's regular December meeting on Monday, Dec. 4, 1972 at 3227 E. Livingston Ave.

All members will be bringing gifts for the Unit's adopted cottages at the Ohio Soldier's and Sailors' Childrens' Home at Xenia.

Unit No. 430 has sponsored two cottages of senior girls for the past six years.

A pot luck dinner will follow the 8 p.m. meeting.

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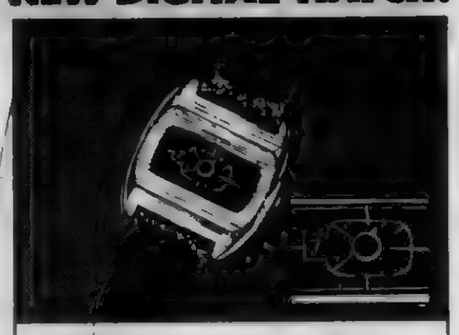
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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Some people have finished their Christmas shopping, some haven't begun.

Many people will sacrifice to give luxurious presents to someone they love- and some gifts will be for people we'd like to take off our Christmas list.

Many gifts will be returned because they are not right- and surprisingly, some will be appreciated.

God gave us the most beautiful gift of all- He gave us the gift of love. His Son was willing to come to earth to die for us.

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Cadet Honored For Latin Work

A class of Latin honor students, under the direction and leadership of Major Charles H. Wilson of the Tennessee Military Institute staff, presented a demonstration of teaching methodology for Latin to future teachers of Latin at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The program allows each student to proceed at his own rate of speed and inspiration.

It utilized the facilities of the Modern Language Department laboratory.

The program was sponsored by the Department of Classics at the University College of Education.

Cadets King, Bowman, McReynolds, Seiler and Andrews were the honor students who demonstrated this very successful program.

Cadet Andrews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Andrews, Jr., 1531 Southwood Ave. Reynoldsburg.

YFU Seeks Homes For Foreign Students

"Youth For Understanding," an international teenage exchange student program is seeking average American homes for South American students arriving in January to spend six months in the U.S.

While here they live in the home as a member of the family, attending the local high school and participate in all family activities as well as chores.

The students own families in their countries pay for their YFU program fees which include transportation and medical insurance fees.

It is not necessary to have a teenager in the home, nor is it necessary to have a separate bedroom.

If interested, or more information is desired about the YFU student exchange program and how to become a host family, please call or write; Mrs. Wm. P. Dulin, Sr.; 4644 Wingate Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43227, phone 837-7701.

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Richard Noble

Promoted

Richard Noble, 7671 Blacklick Eastern Rd., Reynoldsburg, has been promoted to District Sales Manager for Ebco Manufacturing, 265 N. Hamilton Rd.

In his new position, Noble will be responsible for distributor and direct sales of Ebco products in Central and Northern Ohio and Indiana, and Michigan's lower peninsula.

Noble has been with Ebco for 12 years.

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..Last minute Christmas shopping can mean congested streets and highways. Don't let crowds bother you. State Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady advises you to concentrate—use caution, care and courtesy.

Steven Wellbaum

Navy Seaman Steven E. Wellbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wellbaum of 158 N. Lowell Road, Columbus, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

A former student of Ohio Institute of Technology in Columbus, and a graduate of Eastmoor High School in Columbus, he is scheduled to report to Basic Electronics and Electricity School in Great Lakes.

GRADUATED

Navy Seaman Recruit Chris A. Springborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springborn of 6576 Shenandoah Drive, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

A 1970 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, he attended Ohio State University there and is scheduled to report to the Underwater Demolition Team, Coronado, Calif.

COMMISSIONED

Ensign Karen L. Corrigan of 3454 E. Livingston Ave., was commissioned in her present rank in the Naval Reserve after completing extensive training in military and academic subjects at Women Officers School, Newport, R.I.

She is a 1966 graduate of St. Mary's Academy High School, Alexandria, Va. and a 1971 graduate of Ohio State University.

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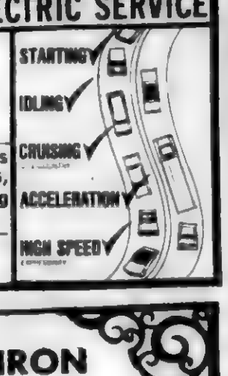
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CEYLON E. SCHMIDT, right, who is general manager of Vaughan Instrument Service Co. is shown at the firm's new location, 448 E. Main St., with a digital height gauge. At the left Charles Trott, the company's office manger is checking a piece at the PJ-300 12-inch optical comparator. Visco stocks and service Starrett, Brown and Sharpe, Lufkin, Pratt and Whitney, Mitutoyo, Fowler, Ames, Slocomb, David White and many other major brands.

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VISCO has stayed out front in this world of metric by stocking many various tools in metric measurement.

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Vaughan Instrument Service serves large and small work shops by stocking dial calipers 0-36", micrometers 0-36", vernier height gages 0-40", optical comparators 10"-12"-14", and all types of test indicators for your convenience. Also, granite surface plates 12x18, 18x24, 24x36 are stocked.

Ceylon E. Schmidt is the general manager of Vaughan Instrument Service Company, David Wider sales manager, and Charles Trott office manager.

VISCO is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon thru Fri., and from 8 until 1:00 on Sat. VISCO acknowledges Bank-Americard and Master Charge.

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Eagles Demolished

Moment Of Truth Hits Watterson

The pround football Eagles of Watterson High School will fly high again - next year probably - but the every-ready eleven of Ron Shay, et al, learned one lesson last Friday at Massillon.

It was two defeats a winning season do make.

That was the case wiuth Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary two-time losers as their vaunted ground [illegible] crushed the Eagles and a sticky defense combined for a 28-7 victory to give the Akron school a Class AA title in the first-ever state playoffs at the high school level.

The Eagles made a game of it even though they were stymied time and again by the fleet Akron defenders and then hit hard by their offensive gestures.

The thorn in the claw of the Eagles was a 5-11, 185 pound blockbuster named Greg Thurman. Thurman only carried the ball 16 times from his tailback position but netted 144 yards before calling it a halt late in the final period.

Akron scored twice in the first period then added another in the third and capped it in the final period.

The Eagles lone TD came in the third period on a 9 yard burst by Chico Browning. That made it 20-7 but the Eagles went down eight more when Akron again scored.

Shrine Bowl Will Have Card Stars

Steve Traylor and Doug Thomson, two record setting Otterbein football players have been named to the All-Ohio Shrine Bowl Game, Dec. 9 in Ohio stadium.

Both senior co-captains have been selected to the defensive team of the Shrine Bowl's East Squad, Thomson as a linebacker and Traylor as a defensive back. Although offensive stars for Otterbein, both have also played defense throughout their careers.

Traylor, a 6-0, 175 pound senior from Westerville, broke four school receiving records this past fall, as he had his best year, catching 37 passes for 647 yards and six TD's.

Those receiving figures placed Traylor in second place among the Ohio Conference receivers this year. His school receiving set this year include: most yardage in a season (647); most career catches (123) and most yardage in a career (1890).

Thomson, a 6-0, 210 pound senior halfback-linebacker from Oakville, Ontario, finished his final season two weeks ago as the all-time Otterbein rushing leader.

The leading rusher for Otterbein the last three seasons, Thomson set the season rushing record in 1970 (859) and this year set the career rushing mark (2,248) and career attempts (520).

Ohio Dominican Will Field Veteran Team

Four returning lettermen - together with a fine crop of freshmen - will bolster the Ohio Dominican College Panther Basketball Team, Ron Lucas, the new ODC basketball coach, predicted as he prepared to select cagers for the team's 25-game [illegible].

"My biggest challenge," Lucas said today, "will be welding a squad together for the first six games. Transfers, additions, plus academic problems will keep ten candidates out of action for at least the first half dozen of our encounters."

LUCAS expects returning lettermen Dave Maurer, Ken Miselle, Matt Yuskewich and Mike Winters to spearhead the Panther 1972-1973 season.

Maurer, 6'2, averaged 19.1 points per game last year with the Panthers as he attained a 49.7 percentage in the field goal department and averaged 7.5 rebounds per game.

A graduate of Wehrle High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer, 117 Frankfort St., and a Senior at Ohio Dominican.

Yuskewich, a 6'4 graduate of Watterson High School, tallied a 45.4 field goal percentage last season, along with a 6.5 per game rebound average. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Yuskewich, 2814 Welsford Rd., and a Junior at Ohio Dominican.

Mizelle averaged 5.3 points per game last season. A 5'8 Junior at Ohio Dominican, he is a graduate of East High and the son of Mrs. Mildred Mizelle, 980 Caldwell.

WINTERS started many games for the Panthers last year and averaged 2 points per game. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winters, 238 Richards Rd. A graduate of Watterson, he is a sophomore at ODC and stands 6'2.

"Our freshmen prospects look good, too," Lucas continued. "There are Rich Diedalis, Tony Schwendeman and Gary Brewer among others."

Diedalis, 6'3 was named to the second All-City Team and won two letters as a forward on the Northland High School team. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Diedalis, 5337 Poplarwood, he averaged 20.1 points per game in city play during his last high school season.

Schwendeman, 6'1, an all-around athlete lettered twice in basketball when he played guard for Dayton Chaminade and was a baseball pitcher there, too. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schwendeman, 134 Alton Ave., Dayton.

[illegible]wer, 6'3, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer, 696 [illegible] Orchard Court, played basketball at Bishop Hartley High School.

LISTING the potentials for [illegible] to the team, Lucas cited: Ken Richardson, 6'6, from Crooksville who is back at Ohio Dominican after a year's absence, and who two years ago helped ODC earn a trip to the Kansas City NAIA Tournament; and returning last year lettermen Calvin Booth, a 6'6 sophomore son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Booth, 772 Seymour Ave., from South High School, and Bob Cornwell, 29 W. California Ave., 6'4 senior and a graduate of Watterson High School.

In addition post-holiday player possibilities will include: Terry Holliman, registered at Ohio Dominican after attending Stanford; Lynn Stoner, 5'10 transfer from Otterbein, and a graduate of Walnut Ridge, and Craig Smith, an East High grad and transfer from George Washington University.

Holliman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holliman, 963 Kelton Ave., was an all-City player and All District during his stay at Columbus South High School. Stoner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoner, 5016 Chatterton, Smith, at 6'5, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Sawyer, 1710 Clifton Ave.

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Basketball Teams Formed In Bexley

Boys in grades five and six are to report to their school gymns on Monday, Dec. 4 to register for the Boys Basketball League sponsored by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department.

Practices will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. and games will be played in the high school gym on Saturday afternoons beginning Jan. 6.

There will be a $2 registration fee, payable at the time of registration (3:15 at Maryland, 3:45 at Cassingham, 4:15 at Montrose), for team shirts.

Boys living in Bexley but attending private or parochial schools should report to the public school closest to their home.

If there are any questions, call the office of the department week days before 5 p.m. at 258-5755 or 258-0709.

Registration for fourth grade boys basketball will be Saturday morning, Jan. 6 at the high school gym. This program is open to all 4th grade boys in Bexley, and the registration fee is $2.

Mrs. Jo Miller, Supervisor of Girls and Women's Sports in Bexley, will be in charge of the basketball leagues for girls, assisted by Bonnie Sanders.

Girls in grades four through eight should report to Montrose Gym for registration on Jan. 8th.

Teams will be established in two leagues - Junior (grades 4-5-6) and Senior (grades 7 & 8) with practices each Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Games will be scheduled with other local teams such as Grandview, Westerville, etc. Registration fee is $2.

New Location Set For SBA

Frank D. Ray, Director of the Columbus District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), today announced that the agency has moved to the second floor of 34 North High Street, Columbus.

Ray and Robert A. Dwyer, Midwest Regional Director, officiated at ribbon cutting ceremonies November 24.

"Our new facilities are a result of expanded service to small business in the 46 county district", said Ray.

Title Races Start

Early Season Victories Clue To League Favorites

IF THERE are any clues as to who might prove to be victorious in the various area high school basketball races they are well hidden.

Only one league - the Central Catholic - might be a walkaway and that's with State Class AA champs Bishop Ready already showing championship calibre.

The Silver Knights have already polished off strong boys Columbus South and Central and usually strong Buckeye Valley.

Pat Penn's veterans might have another coast to the title in the CCL and at the state level f the blossoming bears fruit.

MT. VERNON'S defending Ohio Capital Conference champs got off on a winning foot with a romp over Gahanna. The Yellow Jackets host Worthington Friday.

Westerville looks like a strong OCC contender. The Cats of Terry Yoakum have strided to three wins in a row including one in the OCC last week against Westland. The Cats have shown good board strength and balanced scoring power.

Whitehall's Rams, victorious over a yet winless Reynoldsburg Raider five, go to Delaware in a must win contest for the Rama.

Westerville entertains Gahanna.

Reynoldsburg tangles with Westland at the Cougar lair.

DEFENDING Columbus city champs South head for Northland Friday then trek to Canton McKinley for a tout with the traditionally strong Bulldog cagers.

Mid-Eight action is off and running with Bexley again seeming to head the pack. The Lions have a Saturday afternoon tilt at Mifflin, the league darkhorse.

NETWORK: It's a long way to another grid season but don't be surprised if you see Groveport and Hilliard among the Ohio Capital Conference teams as close as the 1973 grid season or at least for the 1973-74 cage season.

More league status changes might include the Metro and Mid-8 where Grove City is reportedly headed for the Central Ohio League that includes Chillicothe and Upper Arlington among the regular strongees.

New Albany might become a Metro or Mid-8 leaguer while Mifflin is almost certain to become a member of the Columbus City League with its new Columbus school affilliation.

Increased enrollment and more central locations (less travel time and more equal school schedules) are the general reasons for the possible changes.

IN ANSWER to several queries: we will publish the Ohio Capital Conference and Mid-8 all star football teams when we receive official notification of the selections. We were aware of the Columbus City League selections and were invited to attend the photo session a week ago Monday.

Basketball Available At YMCA

An opportunity to play basketball is being offered to high school boys by the Suburban East Branch Y.M.C.A. and Brookwood Presbyterian Church at the Church gym, at 2685 East Livingston.

The gym is open from 4 - 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday for senior high boys and Tuesday, Thurday, and Friday for junior high boys.

The program will run until April of 1973. A $3 affiliate membership is required to participate.

A church basketball league for high school boys is also being planned.

OSU-Michigan Winners Divided

Mack McCrerey and brothers Edward and Adam Carfagna can take bows today as "almost experts" in the field of predicting football scores.

They scored the best in the OSU vs Michigan "Fun-Ates" scores guessed by area merchants.

McCrerey, representing McCrerey Photo Studios, 7197 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg, guessed the score as OSU 12, Michigan 12.

Edward and Adams Carfagna, representing Carfagna's Cleve Meats, 1405-Dublin-Granville Rd., guessed OSU 12, Michigan 10.

The actual score, as if we need to tell you, was OSU 14, Michigan 11.

Seven merchants had the correct point spread, three points, and one guessed the score as a tie.

Forty of the guessers picked OSU with 119 selecting the Wolverines (boo) as the winner.

One thing for sure - the merchants spread the point spread around. Their scores were in last week's issue. Why not get the copy still in your home and let the merchant know what your score was!

Hi School Cagers Schedule

FRIDAY

City League: North at Eastmoor, Central at Brookhaven, Linden at Mohawk, South at Northland, Whetstone at Walnut Ridge and West at East.

Ohio Capital: Whitehall at Delaware, Gahanna at Westerville, Reynoldsburg at Westland and Worthington at Mt. Vernon.

Mid-Eight: Grove City at Grandview, Groveport at Hilliard and Urbana at London.

Metro: West Jefferson at Teays Valley, Marysville at Olentangy and Franklin Heights at Dublin.

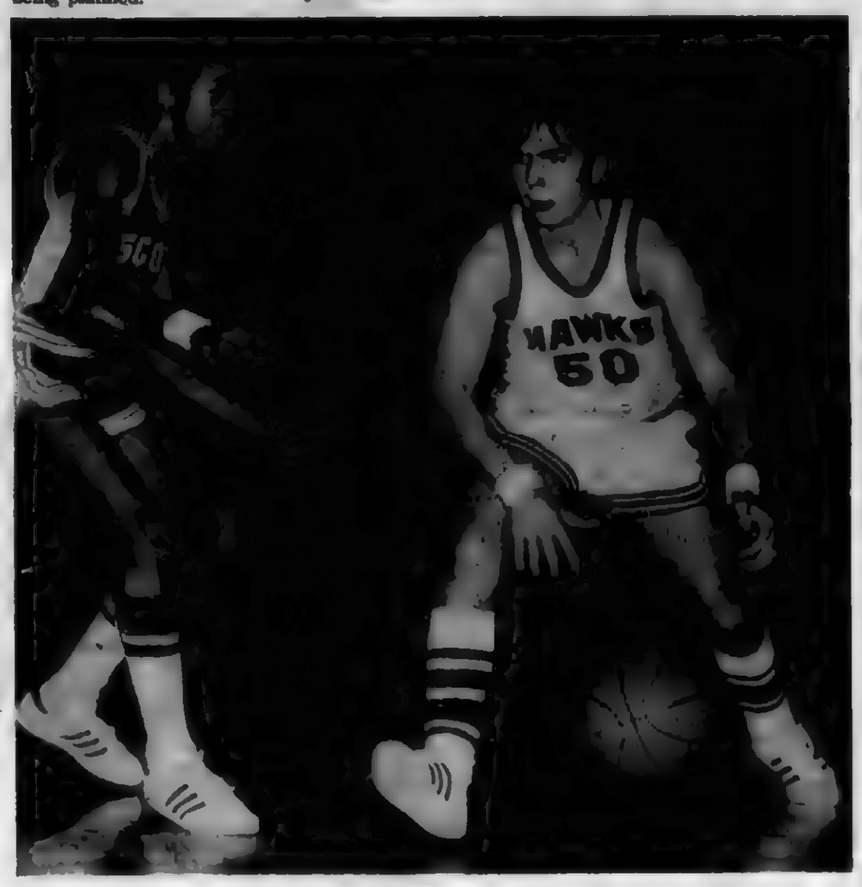
Mid-State: Millersport at Pickerington.

Non-League: Newark Catholic at St. Charles.

SATURDAY

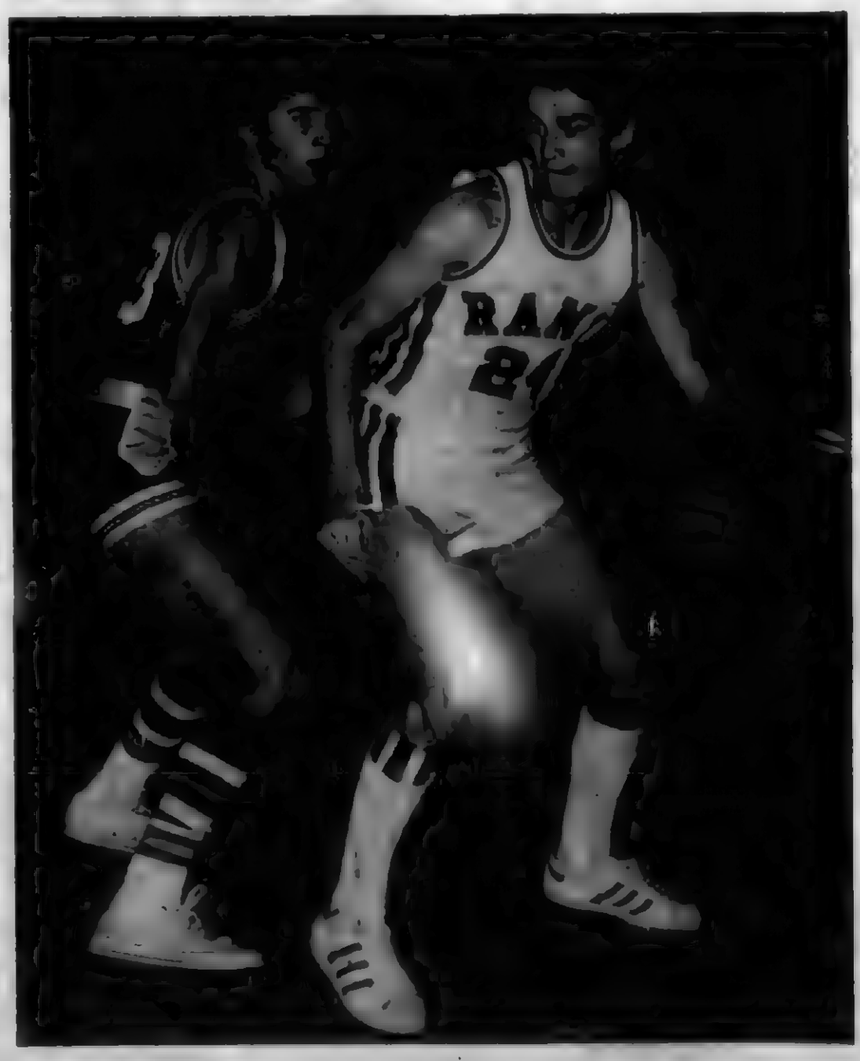
Mid-Eight: Bexley at Mifflin, 2 p.m.

Non-League: Marion Franklin at Hartley, East at Salem, Eastmoor at Toledo St. Francis, South at Canton McKinley, Watterson at West, Mohawk at Bishop Ready (5 p.m.), Worthington at Upper Arlington, Newark at Mt. Vernon, Westerville at Hilliard, Logan Elm at Franklin Heights, Academy at Miami School (Dayton), Ohio School for the Deaf at Indiana Deaf.



SCOTS ARE WINNERS

WALNUT RIDGE got off on the right foot against neighborhood rival Bishop Hartley and though Hartley's No. 50 was able to get around on this shot the Scots managed to take the neighborhood tussle. (Photo by Goeff Stafford.)



WHITEHALL 71, REYNOLDSBURG 81

WHITEHALL'S Louis Taylor (24) [illegible] against Reynoldsburg's Mike Mahaffey (25) as he heads for a score against the Raiders in this OCC game. (Photo by John Stafford.)



WHITEHALL 71, REYNOLDSBURG 81

IT WAS GRIDIRON quarterback Dave Brobst in action on the cage court for the Whitehall Rams in this Ohio Capital Conference league game. Brobst fired this one up successfully though the Raiders' Tim Murray (35) almost halted him. (Photo by John Stafford.)

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Post 495 Plans Dance

A dance will be held December 2, at Post 495 located at 635 E. Princton Ave.

The Winter meeting will also be held at Post 495 Sunday, December 3.

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ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE A "BUILD YOUR OWN" SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS ...RUBBED, TUBBED AND SCRUBBED BAKE POTATO...AND OUR OVEN FRESH HOT CORNSTICKS AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER.
PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

AROUND TOWN

THE SMITH BROTHERS have taken over the famous landmark in downtown Columbus, The Clock Restaurant. No, these are not of the cough drop fame, they are Jack and Paul Smith. These two do not make those things that are soothing to your throat. These two Smiths make things that are soothing to your taste and ears, good food and good entertainment.

For the entertainment portion, they have brought into their spot one of the finest bands in the land, Don Basham. That's right, just Don Basham. But, he sounds like an entire orchestra.

Don plays organ, trumpet, trombone, saxophone, piano and sings. I probably have left out a few instruments.

He always has at least two, if not more instruments going for him at one time. This guy is phenomenal. That, my friends, is a word I don't use too often.

Close your eyes, and you will actually think you are listening to a group instead of just one man. While playing organ, Don will also play either the trombone, trumpet or piano, at the same time using an electric side man for his rhythum section and providing the bass sounds from the organ's bass pedals. This one man band comes right back on tunes with a voice that could keep him working fifty two weeks out of the year. Don sings in a very pleasant deep voice that is full of resonance and body.

Now, right away, you might think, based on past experience, that here is a fellow who plays at several different instruments. Not true. Don Basham is no micky mouse musician. He doesn't horse around. Be it organ, trumpet, or sax, Don gets down to business and handles each one as if he were noted for that particular bit.

Each time he picks up one of his many musical tools, he will thrill you with his style and talent. Don't ask me which one he plays best, because he handles them all expertly.

This is one act you, who are lovers of good music, must catch. Don plays all of the pretty things, the old standards, dixie contemporary and country and western. There is something for everybody. It all happens all week long at the Clock Restaurant. Don Basham is a fun act, and I'll guarantee you will have fun.

BETTY and The Boys are currently at the Olentangy Inn. This is a trio who have been there for several weeks. The group is loaded with talent, but are sadly lacking in stage presence and all-around showmanship.

For the limited instrumentation they do make a lot of good music. You have Ronnie Edens on guitar and electric bass played by foot pedals similar to the bass notes on an electric organ. Gary Cottrill is the drummer and Betty Hart is the female vocalist. And, what a vocalist.

Betty is the whole spark plug in the group. This gal has a voice that I would stack up against most of the "stars" in the business,, today. She also, is the only one who gives forth with any degree of stage personality.

THE TWO fellows also sing, both individually as well as providing plenty of good harmonic sounds with Betty. Believe me, you will enjoy listening to the group. But, when it comes to looking, that's an entertainer of a different color.

The guitarist doesn't wear shoes on stage. Now, he will probably tell you that it is because he plays the foot pedals on the bass. Ain't so. I've seen many musicians wear shoes while performing similar duties. The drummer's shoes were sadly in need of a good shine. Betty does not believe in shoes on stage either.

As I said, the group is talented, musically and vocally. They just do not have any idea of show biz. There is no professionalism in their act. In fact, there is no act. Just a nice delivery of a bunch of songs.

If someone would take hold of this trio, and they would listen, they could be one of the finest lounge acts around. I know their booking fees would climb.

Drop in at the Olentangy Inn this week. You will enjoy their music.

MARK THIS down on your calendar. Coming into Vic Vescoe's popular Vegas Club is Freddy Boom Cannon, a United Artist Recording Star. Freddy will be there just two big nights, next Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 4 and 5.

Cannon, who has seven gold records, is coming to the Vegas Club directly from a smashing appearance at the famous Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. He will be backed by the Vegas Club's house band, Surprise.

Among Cannon's gold records are, "Tallahasee Tessie," and "Abigal Beecher", which he promises to perform next Monday and Tuesday.

The Vegas Club's own house band, Surprize, have also recorded a couple of platters for United Artist, "Denise," and "Black and White," which should hit the local record stands this week.

THE VEGAS Club is rapidly becoming one of the top swinging spots Around Town, Plan on visiting the place soon. Drop in for an afternoon taste and take a look at sexy Ronnie Reed. At night, there are several go-go dancers, and of course the great music of Surprize. Most of all, don't miss Freddy Boom Cannon next Monday and Tuesday. The guy is great.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

This week you have another big treat in store for you lovers of good country and western music. The Club House Restaurant is bringing in a big package show of Grand Ole Opery entertainers. The show features Lloyd Green, considered to be the top steel guitarists in the country.

This week you have another big treat in store for you lovers of good country and western music. The Club House Restaurant is bringing in a big package show of Grand Ole Opery entertainers. The show features Lloyd Green, considered to be the top steel guitarists in the country. Also, on the same bill is Shot Jackson, who is known as the King of the Grand Ole Opry. The M.C. for the show is funny man himself, Carl Hawks. This is something you can't miss. It all happens this weekend at the Club House Restaurant...The swingingest spot in town is Diamond Jim's. There is no question about it. With groups like Sail, who just closed, you can see why. This was a red hot six piece outfit that litterally knocked them dead. This week, Diamond Jim's has another great one going for them, Georgia Gay and the Ravens. For a good time, take my word and get out there this week. Diamond Jim's is one of the best places I know of to meet plenty of friends of the opposite sex. The place is always loaded with stag men and women.

Most of all, the entertainment is always super tops.....Worthington Community Theatre is presenting, "See How They Run." Auditions will be held at 8 p.m. this coming Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ohio State Bank, 666 High St. in Worthington. This is a smashing comedy and if you want a part plan to give it a try. You can call 888-1240 for additional information.... You people should get more in community theatre in order to obtain more experience. Because you may be in the movies soon. Just received word from movie producers Joe Watterman and Mack Gilbert that they plan on making their next movie right here in good old Columbus town. In fact, they have several movies lined up which will be shot in Columbus. Plans call for using a host of local people in various capacities on both sides of the screen. Both Watterman and Gilbert are local people, who went to Hollywood and made good. Their first movie, which premiered at two local theatres, "No Deposit, No Return," broke all records.Now, they plan to make Columbus the movie capital of America. Knowing these two, they will do it, too. More on their plans next week....While on the subject of movies, Westland Cinema will be showing, "Scrooge," for its special Christmas Matinee fare. This is a great movie bringing all the Charles Dickens' characters to life. It is a fine holiday musical and everyone young or old should see this one. There will be special group prices. So any school organizations, or any group or club wishing to see this movie call the management at Westland Cinema, now. The larger the group, the cheaper the tickets....For just a plain, old fashion good time, stop in at the Pipe Dream some afternoon or evening. You are never a stranger, that's for sure. Dixie take care of the duties behind the bar during the daytime. She is a good looking, personable gal. At night, Sylvia plays organ, and creates a host of good music and good times. Put the Pipe Dreams on your entertainment schedule. By the way, their food is delicious. A great place for lunch or dinner.



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LOBSTER
KING CRAB LEGS
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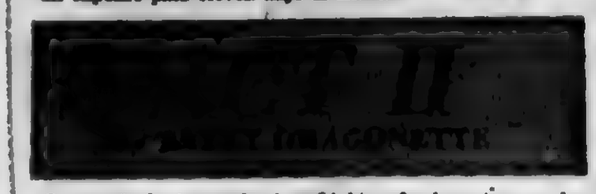
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They're Winners

"CHET" Sharp, left "president of A "Chet" Sharp, Realtor congratulates Art Covan and Jo Graves on meeting their quotas and winning for themselves and husband and wife an all expense paid eleven days in Hawaii.



I spent last week in Cleveland, where I had two most enjoyable experiences which I would like to share with you.

One was sitting in on a play reading group. Now this is not reading plays for the purpose of choosing a theater season for your own particular group, although this would not be a bad idea either, but simply getting together once a month to read a play out loud.

There are ten members of the group I was invited to attend and we read "Private Lives". You would be surprised how enjoyable this can be if you are an audience most of the time - or all of the time - and not an actor.

You can emote in the privacy of your own living room, reading from a book and not memorizing pages and pages of dialogue. This group is evenly divided with actors and non-actors, but all read and relish their moment "on stage".

Why not get a few groups like this going here in Columbus? If you enjoy going to a play, I am sure you would enjoy reading one and they are available at your public library, so everyone can pick up his own copy for this occasion with no expenditure. Light refreshments can be served, topping off a fine evening of entertainment. Think about it.

There was another guest present, Louis Sgan by name, and he just completed his first book, at the age of seventy-five.

The title is "The Concerned" and it deals with education in America in the early 1900's. Mr. Sgan is an emigrant and education is very precious to him.

I read part of the book while in Cleveland and intend to finish it at the earliest opportunity. He has a lot to say about false values and prejudice and questions where we go from here.

Since it has just been released, it may not be available just yet, but look for it in your local bookstore.

Welsh Hills Players opens December 5 with "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and this runs through Dec. 9. Bob Stegmiller directs this Tennessee Williams classic. The address is 3 Wilwood Avenue, Newark and curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

"House Of Blue Leaves" is being produced at Players Club, 549 Franklin Ave. starting December 8. For ticket information call 224-6971. Look for more on this later.

Metro Parks This Week

Metropolitan Park Programs for the week of December 1-7 are.

Blacklick Woods: Film "The Olympic Elk" to be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, December 3.

Blenden Woods: Walden Wildlife Refuge open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Darby Creek: Film "Tuna Angling" in Cedar Ridge Lodge at 2 p.m. Sunday, December 3.

Sharon Woods: Films "Indians of Early America", "Nature's Camouflage" and "Birds, Baboons, and Other Animals" in Nature Barn at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, December 3.

CAR CURSERS

..Are you a car-curser? Do you swear at other drivers for making odd moves? How about your own driving habits? State Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady ask that you check your own skills and attitudes before judging others.

Barracks Auxiliary Chillicothe Bound

Capitol City Barracks No. 461 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War One will meet in the Veterans Memorial Building 300 West Broad St. Columbus, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. in Rooms 201 and 203.

A social hour with refreshments will follow this meeting.

Wednesday December 6, they will meet at 8 a.m. at Central Point Shopping Center to journey to the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital to help the Veterans in selection of their Christmas gifts to be mailed home. Those going should report to Sarah Stertzer 464-4291.

SAFETY BELTS

..It's a proven fact that safety belts can save your life or reduce the degree of injury if you should be in a traffic accident.



Slaughterhouse Ahead

OPENING at Westland Cinema Wednesday, Dec. 6, is the award winning movie, "Slaughterhouse Five." The German War movie picture stars Michael Sacks, Ron Leibman and leading Valerie Perrine. It is rated R.

Classified Ad Pays Dividends In The Spectator

..Classified advertising in THE SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS pays dividends.

Mrs. Schenz advertised this: "Furnished, one bedroom cottage with garage. Near Grove City bus line. Adult person preferred."

She received two calls the first week then ran the ad again and the phone started a constant ring.

"Very happy with the success" was the way Mrs. Schenz reported it.

Yes, Classified Advertising in the SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS does pay dividends.

Your Newspaper Boy . . . . .



BRIAN REED

He Delivers

He gets the job done, no matter what. For the newspaper boy, that's a valuable lesson in responsibility. He learns to manage his route, wisely and well. For the newspaper boy, that's a boost in self-confidence, as well as an early start in developing a sense of business enterprise and accomplishment that will stand by him all his life. To the newspaper boy, we say, "Congratulations." We're proud to know you.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

The Gas Company urges you to use its

HOTTEST

competitor, the sun.

We're still in business to supply clean-burning energy.
And we plan to be in business for generations to come.
The future looks bright. But, the problem is . . . now.
We've been telling you about it. The natural gas shortage.
So now we're going to give you some ideas for using less gas.
In fact, we recommend our hottest competitor. The sun.
Even on the coldest day, you should let direct sunlight in through your windows.
It will help heat your home.
When there's no sun, close your drapes to keep your heat from leaking out.
It will make a difference.
And here are some other ways you can conserve gas:
Insulate your home and seal the drafty areas around doors and windows.
Have your furnace checked periodically by your heating dealer
to make sure it is operating efficiently.
Check your furnace filters often to be certain they're clean.
Turn your thermostat down to the lowest comfortable temperature and leave it there.
All these things will add to your comfort and you'll use less gas.
Write for our free booklet, "30 Ways to Save", for more ideas.

Gas is precious, pure energy... use it wisely.

COLUMBIA GAS

BCA Announced Christmas Activities

The schedule of Bexley public holiday events sponsored by the Bexley Celebrations Association is announced by Mrs. Cleto Birhanzl, president.

BCA members will work two Saturday mornings, Dec. 2 and 9, decorating the trees in Bexley Circle at Drexel and E. Broad St. The traditional tree-lighting ceremony is set for 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in the circle's northwest quadrant.

Residents will have until Sunday evening, Dec. 17, to complete their outdoor decorations and have them judged in the 12th annual contest. The finalists, as selected by neighborhood committees, will be judged Monday night, Dec. 18. In previous years the judging was on Saturday and Sunday nights, and the change was made for the benefit of weekend decorators.

Further information will be published in The Spectator, and the contest details also will appear in placards to be posted throughout Bexley.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

2 INFORMATION

Somebody who cares.

Finding a competent private duty nurse who's competent isn't difficult. Finding a competent nurse who cares can be very difficult.

Call for a Medical Personnel Pool RN, LPN, Aide or Companion. We'll send a nurse with top professional qualifications you and your patient will like to be around.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
CALL DAY OR NIGHT -- 228-4456

2 INFORMATION

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

AS a reminder-DRIVERS LICENSE expiration date, anniversaries and birthdays. For details call between 4:30-8:30, 837-1657 or 866-6300.

Charitable Bingo
Social Party

Every Thursday 7:30 P.M. GROTTO HALL, 3790 Agler Rd. Sponsored by Mifflin Twp. Fireman's Assn. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE CARD.

NEED ride from Oakley & Sullivant to Grandview & Goodale, 10:30 p.m. Call 272-7869.

LICENSED ASTROLOGER. For appointment dial, 888-4051 Tues. thru Fri., 12 noon to 3 p.m.

3 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: YOUNG BLACK & BROWN male dog, vicinity of Clime & Demorest Rd. Identify & pay for ad. 276-3831.

FOUND tri-color Beagle-collie pup fem. needs owner or good home. 464-1684.

LOST: SMALL BLACK CAT, vicinity of Stanwood & Broad. 235-2730.

LOST - Refugee - Noe - Bixby area - grey, long-haired male, large cat wearing white collar, REWARD 866-0482.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

NEEDA NEW CAREER?
A Gerfinckel Scholarship
COVER
ROOM, BOARD AND TUITION
for courses in
INSTITUTIONAL HOUSEKEEPING
MANAGEMENT
or
PRACTICAL NURSING
at the
HANNAH HARRISON SCHOOL
of the YWCA
in Washington, D.C.
Open to mature women of any race or creed who need training to earn a better living.
Phone Columbus YWCA (614) 225-9121 for interviews, Dec. 4 and 5 with School representative.

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Longstreth, 274-1078.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales, Service.
[illegible]
1943 Sullivant
[illegible]

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon Wed. Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 475-4724.

PIANO major, bachelor of music, Capital University, accepts piano students. 235-2964.

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs in Columbus
276-6141

5 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER for 6 hrs. daily, 5 days a wk., vic. of East 5th Ave. and Cassady 258-6179.

Drivers
For
Wednesday Deliveries
Only
274-1155 Ext 32
Call 9:30 AM to 11:00 AM
Mon thru Fri.

5 HELP WANTED

CLAIMS CLERK
CLERK TYPIST for Westside Insurance Co. Underwriting Department. Type 50 wpm accurately. Good hours, 8:15 to 4:30. Please call, 276-8252, ext. 27.

TYPIST
General office duties for Westside Insurance Co. Claims Department. Hours 8:15 to 4:30. Please call 276-8252, ext. 27.

Stenos Sec'ys
Typist Keypunch
Gen. Office Workers
Possible temporary assignments available now. Call
Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-2416
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary-Bookkeeper
[illegible]
Varied duties involving secretarial and bookkeeping skills. Good raise reviews with good sound company.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

CLERICAL BEGINNER WEST: Light typing, some figure work. Company promotes from within. Free parking. Start at $330. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

Claims Adjuster
$400
No experience needed for this position. Handle damage and lost claims, over the phone. Light typing needed.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agc'y.

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

SALES
We are seeking a man who knows & understands people in rural communities. $200 and up per week. Special commissions & bonuses. Call 846-8080 Mon. & Tues. only, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE: Grow with company. Fast quality lettering ability. Starts $7800. Call FIELD, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

WEST area office needs PART TIME HELP, couple of days a week, hours flexiable, mostly typing, require accuracy more than speed. Call 276-2003.

MATURE lady to assist handicapped women in East area. Call 231-0650.

TYPIST
Clerk Typist, general office, filing. Should like working with figures. 5 day week 8-4:30 p.m. Suburban location. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Ward 486-6794.

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
$2.31 per hour, good working condions, fringe benefits, etc.
[illegible]
For the Deal
[illegible]

Help Wanted Continued Next Page



MAKE A PUPPY HAPPY

FIND HIM A BOY FOR CHRISTMAS , THROUGH THE WANT ADS.

Watch the puppy's eyes light up when he meets his young master. It's a memorable day in both of their lives. But Want Ads do other nice things, like find a house, apartment or mobile home for you. They offer you the largest selection of automobiles and trucks. Maybe you got your job through the Want Ads. Housing, Transportation, Job — how's that for starters?
Want Ads do a bang up job of selling your useful, but no-longer-needed items.

Maybe you should scout around your home or apartment, look in your attic, basement, closet for items like . . . no-longer-used typewriter, bicycle, shop tools, sports equipment, musical instrument, furniture . . . those one-of-a-kind things that put dollars in your pocket with an easy-to-place Want Ad.
One thing is certain. Want Ads are sure important to puppies, and to those that love 'em.

WANT ADS

LOW RATES | 12 WORDS | 1 WK. | $2.25 LOW COST

PUPPY PLACEMENT CENTER

EASY TO PLACE ... DIAL **274-1155**
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9448 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES DAYS

The newest Bill Knapp Restaurant is now taking applications.

No experience necessary as all successful applicants are put in our training program.

apply in person at the PARTY HOUSE in the WILLIAMSBURG APARTMENTS on BAIRSFORD RD.
(off E. LIVINGSTON AVE.)

THURS. — NOV. 30th - 12 to 5.
FRIDAY — DEC. 1st. - 10 to 4.

BILL KNAPPS

WAITRESSES

FULL & PARTTIME

$1.25 per hour, make over $125.00 per week. Paid vacations, Hospital plan available, Must be neat and congenial. Transportation available. Excellent tips. Apply after 1:30 P.M.

TAT PIZZA
34 N. JAMES RD.
(Side Door) - Or
1320 BEECHWOOD -
(Closed Monday)

HELP WANTED

We are in need of good men in our service department

WE OFFER
- Liberal benefits program
- Major medical-hospitalization
- Retirement and vacation

If you are between 21 and 45 years of age call:

875-6352

For convenient interview.

SUBURBAN PROPANE CORPORATION
4057 So. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio

EXPERIENCED

Silk or Wool Finishers

Good pay, steady work. 40 hour, 5 day week. Paid hospitalization, life insurance. Paid vacation. Pension plan plus other company benefits.
Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLY

SWAN STORE
Reynoldsburg

5 HELP WANTED

PART TIME
WAITERS - WAITRESSES
Apply In Person
Executive Caterers
Reynoldsburg, Rt. 1-70&256.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

SECURITY GUARD
Immediate full/time-part/time openings in Columbus area. Minimum age 21. Must have phone, transportation & clean record.
Apply - 5 E. Long St.
[illegible]
Columbus, Ohio
Mon-Friday -- 9 am - 4 pm
An equal Opportunity Employer

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH? Full or Part time help needed. Call 235-5266 or 239-9012.

TYPIST: Company will train you. Lots of variety. Good advancement. Free parking. Firm helps with service charge. $400 Call PENNY, 276-[illegible]

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

5 HELP WANTED

Do you want additional income?
Need 5 people with sales ability. Set your own hours. High commissions and full training. P.O. Box 264, Worthington, Ohio, 43085.

Receptionist
$400 and Up
Answer phones in busy office. Some typing occasionally required., when secretary is busy.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

COOK NEEDED
FULL time cook needed to work swing shift (days) at BOY'S INSTITUTION located on Alum Creek Drive. Call FRANKLIN COUNTY CHILDRENS SERVICES, Personnel Dept., Mrs. McCarrell. 276-3541.

MAKE extra income for Christmas. No investment, no collecting or delivery. If interested call 864-3674.

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS
Full or part time. Day or evening. Make phone calls from Clintonville office. Call Leslie 263-4881.

5 HELP WANTED

MATURE reliable sitter, light housework, hrs. 8-4, own transportation, Lincoln Village area, refer. 878-6157.

MAN
NIGHTS
MUST BE OVER 18 YRS. OLD.
GOOD POSITION.
TACO BELL
400 S. HAMILTON RD.
CALL 866-0512 AFTER 6 P.M.

Avon
AVON REPRESENTATIVES EARN extra cash make friends, meet people! Many earn $40 or more weekly spare time. Call now: 221-3379.

5 HELP WANTED

MATURE gentleman to sell cemetery memorials, west Columbus. Excellent second income or to supplement retirement. P.O. Box 4557, Columbus, 43212.

BABYSITTER
Needed for WESTERN LANES BOWLING ALLEY evenings. Call 274-1169 mornings 9-12.

BANQUET SEC'Y: Typing skills and a winning smile will land you this fascinating experience to work with people. Company trains. Start at $400. Call HALEY, 276-8241.

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt. Agcy.

5 HELP WANTED

$15,000 To $30,000
Executive Sales Opportunity
We represent one of the world's largest real estate development firms, long famed for success and integrity. Our business is unaffected by changing market conditions. Ambition, intelligence and stability are requirements to qualify. Phone 888-6360, Dolph Samuel, for appointment.
HARLEY E. ROUDA & CO.
FLORIDA DIVISION

SECRETARIES
URGENT MESSAGE
Pay Scale HIGHEST
We Need You RIGHT NOW
Working Hours ADJUSTABLE
Starting Time IMMEDIATELY
Long Time Assignments
Come in or call Melanie,
[illegible]
STAFF BUILDER'S, Inc.
Temporary Help Service
50 W. Broad Suite 3220

5 HELP WANTED

WANTED: GOVERNESS to live in widowed physician's home. Must be willing to assume responsibilities for a 11 year old boy & housework. Private living quarters provided. References. Send life's resume to, I. Podobnikar, M.D. 1460 West Lane Ave., Cols., Ohio 43221.

MOTHER'S helper needed to babysit with infant in our home. Tuesday morning and as needed. Please call [illegible] for interview, own transportation preferred, refs. required.

Salesman
$650 PLUS COMM.
PLUS EXPENSES
Fantastic opportunity for aggressive individual. 4 day work week, plus excellent potential.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

5 HELP WANTED

"East Siders"
Watch for
Grand Opening Of
Victor Temporaries
4419 E. Main St.
(J.E. Wiggins)
Early December
[illegible]

TRAIN FOR MGM'T
Local well established, firm will train completely, putting you on the road to success. No overnight traveling. Great benefits are yours. Some college or experience in auto industry. $12-$9,000. Call WRIGHT, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

Typist
Part Time
ACCURACY A MUST
Long hours Monday & Tuesday. Call Mrs. Smith 274-1155 Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 - 5 p.m.

BOOKKEEPING TRAINEE: Love math? Work with ten key machine. Merit raises. Start $390. Call PENNY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt. Agcy.

Key Punch Operators
Secretaries
Typists
Temporary assignments available near your home.
Victor Temporaries
100 E. Broad, Suite 1910
228-2644
1195 Morse Rd. 885-5324
3669 Sullivant Ave. 871-[illegible]

November 28, 1972 The Spectator

5 HELP WANTED

TRAINEE: Sales aptitude plus a strong desire to succeed with a leading manufacturer could launch you on a career of immense potentiality. $7200 FEE PD. Call DON, 274-8241.
SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL take in sewing for Holidays and year round. Reasonably priced. 272-1995.

IRONING in my home, Worthington area. 888-8746.

8 CHILD CARE

WORK 1st shift at Western Electric? Reliable, exper. babysitter.
[illegible]

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Rees. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

9 DAY NURSERIES

Creative Child Care
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST: 5831 Westbourne Ave.
(Next to Western Electric)
864-2424
NORTH: 1601 Shanley Dr.
261-8153

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

PRIVACY-for your neighbors, for you, from streets, from industry, in ground-level duplex apartments, isolating light and sound, insulated by countryside. 2 bedrooms with full carpeting, central air, complete appliances and a large patio. THE NEW CHAPEL SQUARE APTS. West Jefferson. 879-8307 or 852-[illegible].

WEST-2 bedrm. ranch, twin single, carpeted, stove, refrig., full bem't., 272-2304 eves.

TROUBLE THREADING A NEEDLE? Place a white sheet of paper behind the needle eye. Old machine need replacing? Sell it with a SPECTATOR WANT AD. CALL 274-1155.

Roofing-Spouting | Roofing-Spouting

Roofing

SPECIAL FALL OFFER
$19.95 FOR RESIDENTIAL ONLY

- Clean all gutters & down spouts
- Clean and check all cleanouts in chimneys
- Check roof completely, haul away all debris removed from gutters.

Licensed and Bonded

DON'S MAINTENANCE
443-6675 DAY OR NIGHT

Furnace Cleaning & Repair

Attention

Furnace Owners
Oil, Gas or Electric.
24 Hour
Emergency Service
Frye Furnace Co.
866-7922
Factory Trained Service Men On Duty. 24 Hours a Day.
DISCOUNT PRICES

Service Directory

Alterations & Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Mrs. Seeley 237-[illegible]

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING 866-7280

ALTERATIONS Reasonable. 274-2339.

Book Binding

Beck & Orr
BOOKBINDERS
1340 Fairwood Ave.
443-[illegible]

Brick Fireplaces

Woodburning Fireplaces Built
in your existing residence.
RALPH KRAUSE
866-[illegible]

Burglar Alarms

Burglar Alarms
[illegible]
Stereo Tape Decks Installed In Your Car
DELPH'S RELIABLE SERVICE
443-[illegible]

Carpentry

CARPENTER - Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work. Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attics.
279-[illegible]

PANELING, REC. RMS. BSMTS., ATTICS. REASONABLE. 274-[illegible]

Carpet Installation

Carpet Installation
Workmanship guaranteed
7 days wk. service. 861-8765

Carpet & Rug Cleaning

Risner
Carpet Cleaners
Von Shrader Method
Dry Foam Cleaning
Gtd. to please
875-5428

NEED A SERVICE MAN? You will be sure to find one in your immediate neighborhood by consulting the Spectator Service Directory in the WANT AD SECTION today.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning

PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning. Any size room $15, with Scotchgard & deodorizing. 7yrs. experience. 471-7972.
Logans
Carpet
Cleaning
Service

CARPET and upholstery cleaning, free est. 276-4287.

CARPET CLEANING
STEAM EXTRACTION
The difference is we remove dirt & grit. All work performed by factory trained professionals. Any liv. rm. & hall, $14.95. Any liv. rm., din. rm. & hall, $24.95. Call 864-1852, 9 to 5 p.m.

CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY expertly steam cleaned. In your home. Satisfaction Gtd. Call APEX CLEANING SERVICE. 272-8191 Reasonable.

Cement & Concrete Work

CONCRETE work and small home repair neatly done. Reasonable prices. 449-0139, [illegible]

PAUL CAULK
THE CEMENT MAN
Walks, steps, garages, retaining walls. Free est. 443-1317. If no answer 231-1457.

WESTSIDE MASON
Chimneys, patios, stone, brick, block, cement work, footers, retaining walls. Repair of all kinds. Foundations.
BOB EVANS
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
274-3439 FREE EST

CONCRETE WORK, sidewalks, patios etc. Lics Experienced. For free est. call, 879-7140.

CEMENT & Block work, Chimney Repair. Free Estimates. 221-9279, call eves.

Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
2435 Fairwood Ave.
444-7756

WANT SPARKLING GLASSWARE? A few drops of ammonia in your dishwater does it. Want to sell something? A Classified Ad does it. Call the Spectator Classified Section before noon Tuesday. 274-1155.

Chair Caning

CHAIR SEATS CANED
Call 444-0523

Dance Schools

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance
209 S. High St. 224-0822

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet Tap
Modern Jazz
2431 E. Main St. 231-9674

Decorating

The Vinyl Hangers
Masters of beautiful walls
"Wall-Tex"
Our only business
237-8366

Drafting Service

Drafting Services
All types of drawings. Arch., indust. & Struct. Phone: Bill [illegible]

Drain Tiles

DRAIN tiles, repaired or installed new. 279-4216.

Drapery Cleaning & Dry Cleaning

DRAPERY CLEANING
CALLANDER CLEANERS
[illegible]

Electrical Services

Electrical Wiring
Eves., weekends. 475-1490

Exterminating Service

EXTERMITAL
Termite Service
Free Inspection & Est.
5 Years Guaranteed Termite Protection
Licensed Operators
Gaymon Wright 488-5068
1229 W. Third Ave

Fireplace Coal

FIREPLACE COAL, hand picked by basket, ½ ton or ton, county wide delivery. 252-4041.

Furnace Cleaning & Repair

Furnaces Installed Repaired
Venting Properly Installed
Roof Gutter Installed
Superior Home Maintenance
Eves. 224-8842

BLOVAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
S.R. Weaver Furnace Co.
279-[illegible]

Furniture Repair

REFINISHING, stripping, staining & varnishing, 274-1750 aft. 6 p.m.

Hauling

HAULING OF ANY KIND
[illegible]

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill. 279-1088.

Hauling, Odd Jobs.
[illegible]

HAULING, clean-up, garages, bsmts., yard wk., all kinds. Trees, shrubs trim. Flower beds, free est. 7 day wk. 276-[illegible]

ALL TYPES OF LIGHT HAULING. 274-2108.

L&M HAULING
Hauling of any kind. Garages, Basements, Yards Cleaned. 263-9537 - 279-9695.

TOP-NOTCH HAULING, ALL KINDS, 444-4596

LIGHT hauling all kinds, Reas. rate. 272-7189.

House Cleaning

WALL washing, floors and windows. Free est. 279-5712. Husband & wife team.

Home Improvement & Remodeling

J-C
Home Maintenance
Painting - Interior - Exterior. Carpentry, Paneling Doors Hung. Call After 4 p.m.
866-1675

C R WATERS & SONS
Bathrooms Kitchens
Room Additions
FREE Estimates
Financing Available
875-6432

Repair & Remodeling
CARPENTER WORK
Indoor or Outdoor
No Job Too Small
"ROB" E.J. ROBERTS
876-2027
If I'm out, your call will be recorded

RM. additions, rec rms, patios Call Paul, 836-3660

B & N
HOME MAINTENANCE
Roofing Siding-Concrete work. All interior & exterior finishing. A-1 WORK, LOW PRICES 239-1280 FOR FREE EST

BATH-Kitchen remodeling Exp., financing 836-3660

Home Improvement & Remodeling

ALUMINUM siding, quality workmanship reas. rates 836-3660.

Kitchen & Bath Remodeling

KITCHEN & BATH
Need remodeling? Plumbing problems? One call does it all!
267-1231

Linoleum, sink tops
ceramic tile
20 yr's. exp.
Call eve. 5:30 to 6:30
237-5719
Ralph Ransbottom

Lawn Care-Landscaping

TORCO Lawn and Landscaping Co. Winter prunning and cleanup; also FIREWOOD. Call 889-1988, 889-8783.

TREES trimmed - removed, flower beds, yd. wk. We clean up & haul. Free est. 276-4903

Moving-Transportation

MOVING & hauling anytime. 235-1352

Moving & Hauling

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
1 Pc. or a housefull 267-5517 or [illegible]

Moving, City Wide

Furniture, pianos, by room or piece. Call Jim 279-0002.

Painting-Decorating

PAINTING Free Est., reas rates. Call Dave or Tom 864-[illegible]

Home Repairs And Painting
No job too small or large. Free estimates
House Beautifier
253-8627

PAINTING and wall washing Exp. painter: References 888-4840

Painting
Interior & Exterior Carpentry, floor tile, etc. Call 221-1806.

Int.—Painting—Ext.
Home Repairs Free Est
Ken Rice—235-2162

Painting-Decorating

PAINTING, int. & ext. Very reas. rates. Days, 239-1016, 888-1949.

Bob Kunkler
279-6917
Int. Ext. Painting
17 yr. exp. - Fully insured

INTERIOR EXTERIOR--No job too small. Free est. John McCoy. 279-4524

INTERIOR PAINTING. Reasonable, insured. Free estimates. Call anytime 279-5775.

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior. Free estimates. ATKINS SONS PAINTING. 861-2272.

PAINTING
INTERIOR
EXTERIOR
REASONABLE-20 YRS. EXP.
FREE EST.
H. BARGDILL
275-[illegible]

MAYFLOWER PAINTING
Contractors, interior and exterior. All work guar. Fully insured. 276-3911, day or night. License No. 1333.

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING
Carpentry, Paper Hanging
Painting, C.G. Gillian
1240 Stringtown Rd. 875-5708

PAINTING
APPROVED CONTRACTORS
Interior & Exterior
YOUR EAST END PAINTERS
John Altermatt Owner
235-3600

REMODELING, REPAIRS, MAINTENANCE, CONSTRUCTION, ROOFING, CARPENTRY, PANELING, PLUMBING, CONCRETE WORK, HONEST DEPENDABLE ESTIMATES FAST SERVICE
235-1287 235-7265

$12.00 A ROOM & UP INCLUDING PAINT
J. BYRD 239-8364

RATES PAINTING: Today's fine quality work at yesterday's low prices. We use name brand materials only. 279-9627

Painting-Decorating

TOP-NOTCH HOME MAINTENANCE
Painting, storm windows, garages & basements cleaned.
444-4596 or 279-3290

Paper Hanging

PAPERHANGING
PAINTING
Good Reliable Service. Any sz. job, all areas. Free Est.
471-0653 471-4055

Pet Services

DOG GROOMING
West. Poodles, Terriers, Scotties.
Appointment Only.
878-2393

K 9 COIFFURES
Professional grooming poodles our specialty. Will do most breeds. K-9 now has boarding facilities. 443-9102

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING ALL BREEDS
IMMERTREU BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. 279-6590

Piano Tuning & Repair

PIANOS - TUNED - $8
GUARANTEED
References Given
877-4618

PIANO tuning, repairing & regulating. Craftsman member piano teach. guild. All work gtd. John D. Holton. 231-[illegible]

PIANO TUNING & Repairs. Call Douglas Hassan, at 278-6611

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PIANOS
261-7759 After 6 P.M.

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Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
GEO. F. NEFF & CO. 274-5629

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No job too small or too large.
C. (BEN) HAUCK
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Donley Bros.
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What a way to relax!
Your own swimming pool, luxury you can afford.
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Immed. Delivery and Loading
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TREES trimmed, removed, flower beds, yd. wk. We clean up & haul. 276-4903.

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START your day right. We will wake you with a pleasant voice and a note of cheer for only $5. a mo. 276-2524.

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The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 PARTY ROOMS
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LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

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- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care. Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
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Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL DECEMBER

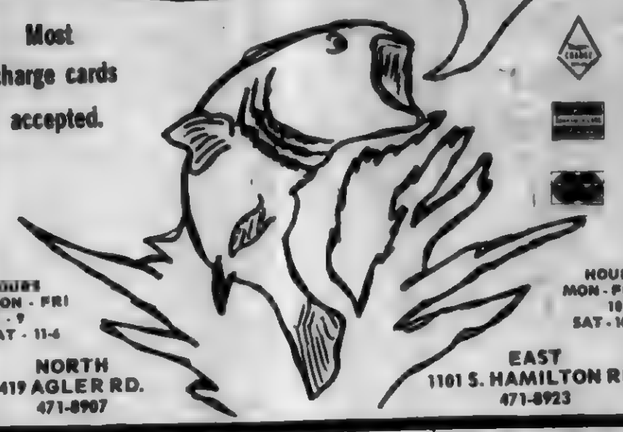
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"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

"I AM JUMPING FOR THE BARGAINS AT THE CARPET GALLERY.' ACRILAN PLUSH $5.99, NYLON SHAG $3.99, 501 NYLON $2.99, AND MANY MANY OTHERS.!!!

Most charge cards accepted.



HOURS MON - FRI 11 - 9 SAT - 11-6
NORTH 419 AGLER RD. 471-8907

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EAST 1101 S. HAMILTON RD. 471-8923

EAST | EAST | EAST

NEW ENGLAND ACRES No. 2

"Your Kind of Country"

Thinking about building? Tired of city life? If so, check these features and visit New England Acres.

- CONVENIENT SUBURBAN LOCATION
- CENTRAL SEWAGE SYSTEM
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- PICKERINGTON SCHOOLS
- ALL LOTS ½ ACRE OR MORE
- $6500 FOR MOST LOTS

Located just 3 miles east off SR. 256 on Scenic Rt. 204. For further information call DICK WILSON, 837-1333

DICK STRAIT REALTY
864-2205 837-4324

COZY FIREPLACE

FOR WINTER ENJOYMENT this darling 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch in ASBURY HEIGHTS. Everything you have ever dreamed of in a home. Large kitchen with separate dining area, built-in range, new "easy street" kitchen floor, carpeted living room, finished basement, work bench, brick patio, fenced yard with beautiful shrubs. Priced right at $27,900. Call DORIS HARDY at 837-5756 or 866-2205.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
864-2205 MLS-REALTOR
"FINE HOMES OF AMERICA"

BUCKEYE LAKE

For year around living or summer home, take a look at this 2 story stucco with 3 or 4 bedrooms, paneled living room with fireplace private waterfront dock with electric hoist, nice lawn with lots of trees. Owner anxious and wants quick sale for $28,000. Call JIM RICHARDS 864-9904 OR 866-2205.

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MILLBROOK

OWNER WANTS OFFER
On this immaculate, well decorated 3 bedroom ranch. This home is ready to show-no work to be done. All rooms are carpeted. Full basement and attached garage. Large fenced yard with patio and patio cover. Asking $23,500. Call DORIS HARDY at 837-5756 or 866-2205.

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Gahanna-New Listing

1½ story home in a quiet area. 3 bedroom, full basement, gar., very nice corner lot. Selling at only $23,500. Won't last so call now. Call RUSS MADAK 475-2162, 866-2205.

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1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
From $79.00
WITH FREE HEAT

All apartments have Range, Refrigerator and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools nearby.

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603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

16 ANTIQUES | 16 ANTIQUES

Annual
ANTIQUE SALE
Sat. Sun & Mon., Dec. 2,3,4
10 AM - 7 PM
Up To 75% Off
On All Merchandise
Dublin Barn Antiques
8511 Dublin Rd. Dublin

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
ALL HARDWOOD. 837-2046.

Basement Sale
Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 1, 2, 3. 77 Hawkes Ave., (West side) Glassware of all kinds; electric clocks and lamps; carnival; berry set; tape recorder, bisque figureines; misc. 300 Avons, some old, some new; gavel, Viking horn, western horns, bay rum keg etc. 9 A.M. 'till dark.

UPHOL., swivel chair, $15; other chairs; lge. cbn't, 21-in. TV, perfect, $50; childrens and men's clothes, some new, cheap; lots misc. 268-8371.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE
Handcrafted items. Free coffee. Fri., Dec. 1, 9:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sat., 9:30 to noon. 4762 Berend St., Worthington Estates.

DECORATED milk cans, 5 & 10 gal. size, $12 & $15. 237-8322.

WESTINGHOUSE 19 in., B&W port., TV, UHF, with stand, $30. 276-4338.

SOFA, 2 pc. sect., blue, 2 matching off-white chairs, excel. cond. 875-4544.

CHRISTMAS tree, revolving, silver pom-pom, with color reflector, like new, $10. 864-1576.

1 pr. DRAPERIES 90x52, with matching spread, blue floral, twin sz. or use as dbl. coverlet, Nettie Creek, $40; 2 pr. DRAPERIES, lined, with grape and bird design on beige background, 1 pr. 72x48, 1 pr. 90x48, with valances. Cleaned, very good cond. $50. 885-4838.

DIN. suite; spinning wheel; table, misc. 237-3839.

Furniture
5 Twin sz. mattresses, $10; Jenny Lind bed, twin sz. $15; im. China cabinet, $20; antique buffet, $65; Wallitex, $2 a roll; 253-5207.

MAN'S Cashmere, double breated, blue coat, sz. 42 reg., $40, like new; woman's Persian Lamb coat, Sz. 14, $40; 268-8415.

LIVING rm. suite, 2 piece, Early American, like new, 231-[illegible].

PING-PONG table 4½ in., 5x9, $17.50 compl.; punch bag, frame, gloves, $7.50; Jr. skiis compl. and shoes (3 pairs), $7.50 ea.; shoe ice skates, new, $7.50 ea. 866-5670.

DIN. rm. table, 4 chairs; swag light; pair of drapes, 144x90; pair of lamps, globe picture, 878-4497.

CHILD'S coat, sz. 6; Marvel Mustang horse; hobbyhorse; furnace humidifier. 274-8775.

SOFA & matching chair, 1 end table, $40. for all, 491-1303.

SOFA BEDS, $59; matching occasional chairs, $36; other furniture all new. 878-1261.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $563; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.
1 p.m. to 7 p.m. November 30 to December 5 except Wednesday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

4 Goodyear Tires, less than 3,000 miles, 6.45x14. 279-1421.

BEXLEY-Elec. Exercycle, like new; 11 piece Barrel Den furn., excel. cond.; old refrig. for basm't. 237-6542.

EAST | EAST

LAST NATURAL GAS HOMES IN - EAST COLUMBUS
Available from $21,100.
RANCHES, SPLIT - LEVELS, 2 STORIES. EAST on REFUGEE RD., follow signs from NOE-BIXBY to CHAT TERTON GARDENS.

EPIC HOMES
837-5551
ALSO ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT IN DELAWARE.

SOUTH EAST

DEVELOPMENT LAND
126 acres near Rt. 33, north of Groveport. Superb development site. Call Helen Tedrow - 837-7652, 837-2425 - 837-8856 or 836-5963 ofc.

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MOVE OUT
SUBURBAN EAST
13778 OLD POST ROAD
NEW ENGLAND ACRES
5-BEDRM. CHARMER
ON 1-ACRE
THINK IN LOW $40'S THEN CALL
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LITHOPOLIS RESTAURANT
Good money maker; Big breakfast trade potential. Extra party room, perfect for receptions and banquets. Price includes Real Estate. Call HELEN TEDROW, 837-7652 - 837-2425 - 837-8856 or 836-5963 ofc.

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PRICE REDUCTION
1180 WILLIAMS ROAD
3-BEDRM. RANCH MID $30's
BIG LOT ZONED M-1
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WEST

HOLLY HILL
4-Bedroom Ranch. "Country Kitchen," with range, refrig., carpeted living rm., 2 baths, finished bsmt. Make offer.

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267-8554 Realty - 471-8630

Thinking of Selling?
Let us take a load off your mind. We will sell your house quickly, have buyers waiting. Call 279-8759 or 276-7805, Western Realty.

ROME MANOR
Brand new 3 bedroom stucco ranch, completely carpeted. Thermopane windows. Extra large family kitchen with built ins. Corner lot. Only $20,900.00 Call JOHN KUHN 274-2038.

RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

HART
1636 Linnet Ave. A 1½ story, 3 bedroom home with full paneled basement, 1 car garage plus a heated 2 car garage. Located in SW school district and priced in the 20's. Call Ray Anderson. 878-8543. JOHN HART CO. 276-2675

Copy taken until Tuesday noon for the following Wednesday publication SERVICE DIRECTORY 5 P.M. Monday

EAST | EAST

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120 861-8500

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NEW MODEL HOMES IN
BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
1067 Twilight Drive Reynoldsburg
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,500
3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $38,300
4 BEDROOM Split Level $40,900
3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $37,900
All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances, 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.

NEW LISTINGS EAST
57 ACRE FARM
Adjacent to Pickerington. Ready for development. $144,000.
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Finished basement with rec. room. Fenced yard. 2½ car garage. All fully carpeting. $24,900.
1½ STORY
All brick. Fully carpeted, full basement. Garage. $16,000. Vacant, Quick Possession.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES
JOE ROSATI 882-1381
DEE FELZ 866-0194
DANN DITTER 866-8156
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EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3733
JOHN GOODWIN 861-8336

EAST | EAST

Beautiful Chevington Woods
Rambling 2 story....Classic appointments create the feeling of a Big Show Place. New construction, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room.
For The Executive
California redwood exterior surrounding a unique 4 level split in Reynoldsburg. 4 bedroom, family room plus den. Air conditioned for summer and wood burning fireplace for winter. You must see...too many extra features to mention.
PEGGY WOLTZ, 231-1734 WAYNE COAKLEY, 878-2927

V.S. REALTY
1560 S. Hamilton Rd. 866-8466

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HAMMOND spinet organ, Model M with percussion, 1 owner, yearly inspection just completed, perfect cond. $650. 451-7232.

18 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: USED BARITONE. CALL 866-8648.

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ARTIFICIAL Christmas tree, 6½ ft.; child's table & chairs; high chair, call 866-9975, aft. 4 p.m.

POKER table; 7 ft. sofa; double bed with mattress & springs; bedside table, call 451-5514.

BREAKFAST set for 4; Philco, 21" TV; new outdoor grill; other items, all good cond., reasonable, call 276-5612 after 5 p.m.

HARRIET Hoppenscotch bought an elect. fireplace for her sewing room (That's real class, Harriet!) COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penney). 888-[illegible].

Odds'n Ends
Carpet
Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family [illegible].
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
Master Chrage or Bank Americard.

USED furn.; antiques; appliances; glassware (old and new) O. AND R. VARIETY STORE, Center & Canal St., Carroll, Ohio; Hrs. daily 10 AM -6 PM, Wed., Fri. 10 AM-8PM, closed Tue.

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

SINGER
Touch and Sew--walnut console. Automatic bobbin refill, zig-zagger for blind hems, buttonholes and fancy stitches. Pre-owned. $42.10 cash or budget terms arranged. 221-[illegible].

MARY KAY
COSMETICS
Complimentary Facial [illegible]

Contractors
Truck Operators
KENDALL
Motor Oils
Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL. 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER AND GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
HOLTON OIL CO.
117 W. Frankfort St.

REFRIG., Philco, white, 19 cu ft., excel cond. $75. 236-5323

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-2156.

Pom Pom Chrysamthemums
We are now cutting our own. A good selection of colors.
REASONABLE PRICES
Dick's Flowers
GREENHOUSE: 6019 Olentangy River Rd. 888-8751. NORTH MARKET: Stand No. 34, 29 Spruce St. (west of High St.) 221-0376.

SANTA SHOP
Sat. Dec. 2, 10-6, Sun. Dec. 3, 1-5, 1000 W. Fifth Ave. Do your Christmas shopping with LITTEL DARLING'S huge selection of toys, large and small. Educational toys, stuffers, wraps & candy. Decorative items and handcrafted items. Children will have their own Secret Shop to buy for their families. Prices will not exceed $1.50 in this area.

SOFA bed and matching chair. 878-1261.

TOP of the line Simmons chair, 2yrs. old, many quality features; Thayer wood, infant's dressing-storage table; 3X5 pastel yellow area rug; Lullabye crib & mattress, reasonably priced due to moving. 882-7026.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1.
[illegible]
1483 S. Parsons Ave.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
Florence Weiss, 235-3577.

KARPEN Hide-A-Bed, vinyl, A-1 cond. 878-6585.

Dell's Studio Open House
Sat. and Sun., Dec. 2 & 3, 10 AM 5 PM. Selection of over 500 [illegible].
1 Of A Kind
Wheel Thrown
Ceramics
Bottles, jugs, vases, jars, bean pots etc. Studio in rear of 4632 Boynton Pl. (Livingston Ave. E. to Shady Lane Rd., N. on Shady Lane to Marble, Marble to Boynton.)

REFRIG., freezer top $39; nice gas stove, lge. oven $39; refrig. & stoves (gas & elec.), $29. up. We deliver.
1116 W BROAD ST. [illegible]

MAN'S brown suit, single breasted sz. 44, gd. cond., woman's dresses, all seasons, sz. 16; boys 2 pc knit suit, sz. 7; lots of toys. 878-3937

VARIEGATED slate [illegible] ft.; net playpen; Christmas tree; 8 gal. fish tank, chemistry set 885-5019.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DRAFT BEER TAP complete, mounted in refrig., $110. 279-[illegible]

7 pc. wrought iron breakfast set & misc. household furniture. 237-1908.

LIV. rm. & din. rm. full drapes for Huber home, 96-in. wide gold antique satin with water repellent lining, like new, $45; Master bedrm., full drapes, 108-in. wide, white with lining, $20. 866-4808.

UPRIGHT freezer, dbl. door, 30 cubic ft.; Roper, 8 burner stove with griddle; large desk; 231-5004.

C.O.E.
FLEA MARKET
Sat. dec. 9, Whitehall Yearling High School Cafeteria. Rent an 8 ft. x 8 ft. space for $4 and $5. Call 235-2385, ask for Mr. Addison.

WASHER, dryer, range, avocado; single bed, rug, work bench, misc. Transferred, 861-[illegible].

REPOSSESSED
5 PC. BEDROOM
Nice condition. Includes full size bed, 4 drawer chest and lovely dresser with mirror. Mattress & springs optional (Lot No. 4). FREE DELIVERY.
NOW $48.
JUST TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS.
WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. MAIN 228-4488
OPEN DAILY 9-6
MON. & THRUS. 9-9
SUNDAY - 12-6

WORLD Book Encyclopedia, Jane Dickson, 861-2267.

BASSET Modern tables, rich walnut finish, excel., cond. 1 cocktail, 2 hexigon. All $125. [illegible]

CIDER & APPLES
Winesap, Banana, Red & Yellow Delicious, Rome Beauty, York Imperial, Bellflower, Kieter pears; fresh eggs. At our farm, OF FENBURGER'S - 2557 Home Rd. Grove City. 875-6233.
Closed on Sundays

RAINBOW
SWEEPERS - still in cartons, like new condition. Nice set of attachments. Only $118 cash or budget terms considered. 221-4402.

SCREENS to fit yor hard-to-fit fireplace openings. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penney). 888-[illegible].

EXTRA lge. doghouse, $35; 12,000 BTU air-conditioner, like new, $75; two 5,000 BTU air-conditioners, both for, $15; auto water softener, $75. 866-3447.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

REYNOLDSBURG
4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage. $185. 882-3946 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

EAST ——Unfurn. 3 Rms. and bath, employed or retired, 1 child accepted. 252-4739.

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS !
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294-2644.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedrm. apt., 1½ bath, near good shopping center, bus service to door. Laundry facility, carpeting. Range, refrig., disposal and central air cond. Rental $160 for further information call 221-2375.

HILLTOP: 41 N. HURON AVE. 6 room ½ double. Call 267-6719.

HILLTOP-liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., 2 bedrms. & bsem't, adults, $50. deposit, $80 per mo. [illegible]

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

GIRL over 21 to share 2 bedrm apt. Nr. Hamilton and Broad, 861-0825 aft. 3 p.m. wk. days, 861-0774, wk. ends.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. Prefer spl. man. Refer required. 878-1261 or 879-9595.

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST-clean comfortable sleeping room for employed gentleman. Private ent., 274-7553.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

BUILDING 21x28 for rent Rear of 1175 S. High St. Call [illegible]

BUILDING 65x85, ideal for body shop. 88 Hosack St. Call 444-0887.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

OFFICE SPACE on Brice Rd. approx. 325 sq. ft. Very reasonalbe.

BOB PARSLEY
REALTOR [illegible]

16 ANTIQUES

POOR RICHARD'S ANTIQUES. Specializing in pottery & glass. We have fine Early American blown glass, art glass, American art pottery, historical plates, Staffordshire, spatterware; choice period furniture. 1799 West 5th Ave. 488-9348.

CUSTOM Furniture Stripping, 48 hr. service, "Houck's process." 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat., 10 to 5. 889-2667.

ANTIQUE furniture; miniature "pot belly" stoves; other unusual misc. items. 267-[illegible].

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

All Imported Guitars
20%-45% off
One year guarantee and service; Columbus Folk Music Center, 2194 N. High St., 291-[illegible].

Hammond Organ
Model BC, no percussion, ebony finish, w-Leslie, $1800. 861-0145.

AUTOHARPS; Dulcimers; Banjos, Mandolins; Guitars, Amps; Recorders; Strings, Straps; Books; Harmonicas, Kazoos. Music, Coffee and People. Columbus Folk Music Center, 2194 N. High St. 291-[illegible]

BUNDY trumpet, Gretsch snare drum. 272-6968

PIANO, Baldwin spinet. [illegible]

NORTH

$18,900
Colonial styling. In beautiful condition inside and out. You'll love the dreamy new kitchen and the new carpet in the big living rm., and din., rm. 3 freshly decorated bedrms., and bath on 2nd. Good location. North of O.S.U. Payments less than rent.

BRANT REALTY
268-8066

LAKEWOOD PARK
OFF OF SHROCK ROAD. BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVISION OF CUSTOM BUILT HOMES. CHOOSE YOUR LOT AND BUILDER NOW.
EXCLUSIVE SALE BY
WALTER T. KRUMM RLTY.
FOR INFORMATION CALL: 885-4021
867 HIGH ST.

WANTED TO BUY REAL ESTATE

WOULD LIKE TO BUY
A 3 bedrm. single, $20,000 or less. Will pay cash if necessary or assume mortage. 861-3424

NORTH EAST

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Older 1½ story, 3 bedroom, basement. Needs work, and priced accordingly. $10,500.

MOM AND DAD
Perfect 2 bedroom ranch--Aluminum siding, basement, porch, patio, garage. $14,500.

CLYDE REMY
MLS REALTOR 268-7700

INVESTMENT

CHOICE COMMERCIAL LAND
[illegible] IN NORTHWEST
165 x 295
All utilities, Zone "M" Commercial & Industrial. Good surroundings, on bus line. Call, HELEN DAVIS, 488-7171 or 224-1492.

R. G. Denmead & Co.
REALTORS

WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T READ today's Spectator Want Ads. You are missing something! Maybe the very antique dish or chair you've been hunting is listed today. Or maybe the adorable puppy you've wanted is for sale in the pet column. If not this week...maybe next week! Just be sure you don't forget to read the WANT ADS.

NEVER USE THE WORD "UNWANTED"

Someone, Somewhere WANTS any item you no longer have use for. Use a Spectator Classified Ad to find them.

Want Ad Number **274-1155**

24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS

TRADIN' POST

1971 PONTIAC $2795
Catalina. 4-Dr. Sedan. Auto., P.S., P.B., radio, fac. air, remote mirrer, w-sw. tires and wheel covers. Sierra beige finish with saddle tan cordovan top.

1970 CATALINA $1895
4-Dr. Sedan. Fact. air, auto., pwr. steering, P.B., radio, w-sw.tires, wheel covers, antique gold finish, with matching interior.

1970 LE MANS $1995
2-Dr. H.T. Fact. air, P.S., auto., radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers.

1969 CHRYSLER $1850
New Yorker. 4-Dr. H.T. Auto., P.S., P.B., pwr. windows, radio, fac. air cond., Easy-Eye glass, w-r.p. tires, wheel covers. Paladium silver finish with black vinyl top and matching black nylon interior.

1972 PONTIAC $4195
Grand Ville 4-Dr. H.T. Fact. air, cordova top, stereo tape player, 6-way pwr. seat, pwr. windows, pwr. door locks, cruise control, easy eye glass, P.S., P.B. Monarch Yellow finesh with matching top and interior.

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

'71 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 383
4-speed, radio, new tires. Sharp. Call 927-1234.

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY I
V-8, auto. PS, PB, R&H, $588. Ask for Carl Greene.

4 USED FORD MUSTANGS
Save $$$. Ask for Dick Courtright.

'71 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
V-8, automatic, air, PS, R&H, $2195. Ask for Carl Greene.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

WE'RE GETTING IN SHAPE



FOR THE SAVINGS EVENT OF THE YEAR!

$$$	**'63 CHEVROLET** Nova convt., 6 cyl., auto., R&H, clean. $150	**$$$**
'65 GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, Save. $325	**'67 GALAXIE** 500 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., auto. trans., R&H. Special. $475	**'69 RENAULT** 4-Dr. R-110 4-cyl. 4-speed trans. R&H. Special. $725
'72 PINTO Runabout, 4-cyl., auto. trans., body side molding, w-sw. wheel covers. Sharp! $2045	**'65 PONTIAC** LeMans. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P. steering, AM radio. Nice. $595	**'67 FORD** Mustang. 6-cyl., 3-speed transmission. R&H. A real popular car. $1095
'68 FORD Mustang. V-8 engine, auto. transmission, power steering, w-sw. tires. R&H. A real clean car. $1695	**'71 PINTO** 2-Dr. Sedan. 4-cyl., 4-spd., AM radio, accent group, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, Sharp. $1795	**'67 MUSTANG** Hdtp. 6-cyl., auto. trans., P.S., factory air cond., vinyl roof, AM radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Sharp! $1499

DICK MASHETER FORD A-1
CROSSROADS OF FORD COUNTRY
1090 S. Hamilton Road Phone 861-7150



turkey day specials— stuff yourself with savings!

USED OK CARS

'72	NOVA 4-Dr. Sdn. 6-cyl., auto. trans., P.S., w-sw. tires, radio. Bronze exterior. Only	$2545
'72	VEGA Hatchback Cpe. Auto. trans., radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Choice of 3. Only	$1995
'72	NOVA Cpe. Auto. trans., P.S., factory air, V-8 motor, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, radio. Yellow exterior. Only	$2895
'70	CHEVROLET Impala Cpe. Auto. trans., P.S., radio, factory air cond., V-8 motor, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Dark green exterior. Only	$2445
'70	CHEVROLET Caprice Coupe. Auto. trans., P.S., radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, black vinyl top, V-8 motor. Gray exterior. Only	$2535
'70	CHEVROLET Impala Cpe. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, P.S., radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Gold exterior. "Special" only	$1995
'69	CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe. Auto. trans., P.S., V-8 motor, radio, w-sw. tires, factory air cond. Only	$1845
'72	CHEVY II Nova Cpe. Auto. trans., P.S., V-8 motor, factory air, radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Light green exterior.	$2895
'72	CHEVY II Nova 2-Dr. Sedan. Auto. trans., P.S., 6-cyl. motor, radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Red exterior. Only	$2545
'67	MUSTANG Cpe. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, P.S., w-sw. tires, wheel covers.	$1095

TRUCK SPECIALS

'71	GMC ½-Ton 8' Fleet side Pickup. Custom equipment. 350 V-8 engine, tubro hyd. trans., air cond., radio. 2-tone paint. P.S., P.B.	SAVE
'71	DODGE ¾-Ton Adventure Pickup. Custom equipment. Radio, air cond. 2-tone paint. 360 V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.SS., P.B.	SAVE
'71	VEGA Cpe. Auto. trans., radio, w-sw. tires. Firestone Yellow	$1695

'71	CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sdn. Auto. trans., P.S., factory air, w-sw. tires, radio. White exterior	$2645
'70	CAPRICE Cpe. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., V-8, stereo radio, full power. Gray with black vinyl top, fact. air cond., electric windows. Only	$2695
'72	CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hdtp. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, P.S., radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Lite Green exterior. Only	$3445
'71	CHEVROLET Caprice. Auto. trans., P.S., radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, factory air. Tan exterior, black vinyl top. Only	$2845
'70	CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sdn. Auto. trans., P.S., radio, factory air. White exterior	$2145
'68	FORD Galaxie "500" Cpe. Auto. trans., P.S., V-8 motor, w-sw. tires, radio. Only	$1195
'71	CHEVY II Nova. 6-cyl., std. trans., radio, w-sw. tires. Sharp and only	$1995
'71	FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., V-8 motor, factory air, w-sw. tires, radio. Save. Sharp	$2345
'71	FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., V-8 motor, factory air, w-sw. tires, radio. Save	$2345
'72	CHEVELLE Malibu Cpe. Auto. trans., P.S., V-8 motor, factory air, w-sw. tires, radio. Red exterior. Sharp	$3395
'71	PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Satellite. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, radio, fact. air cond., w-sw. tires. Dark blue exterior. Only.	$2145
'70	MONTE CARLO Coupe. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, P.S., radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. White with black vinyl top. Only	$2575
'70	PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite Coupe. Auto. trans., P.S., V-8 motor, radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Sharp	$1995

A Wide Selection of Cars to Choose From!

RODENFELS CHEVY CITY

555 W. BROAD ST. 228-1551

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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
Din. and bedrm. furn.; baby items; glassware, misc. 110 S. Southhampton, West side, Dec. 2,3.

FURN. and household items, German Bass fiddle, 12 Bass accordian; clarinet. 235-4527.

PARTIAL set Syracuse china, meadow breeze pattern, phone, 864-2412 after 5.

SELLING - GOING - GONE! Selling entire household of top designer contemporary furniture at bargain prices for quick sale. Phone 866-0263 for appt.

COLDSPOT freezer, 15 cu. ft.; electric range, Coronado, 30-in., copper tone; Hotpoint elec. dryer. 272-6968.

FOR Sale: G.E. refrigerator & stove. 274-3735.

COOKIES
.29 DOZ.
(WITH THIS AD)
PETITFOUR BAKERY
SCHOTTENSTEINS NORTH, GRACELAND, & SEARS EASTLAND.

BAZAAR
Hilltop Christian Church (Corner of Burgess & Olive) is sponsoring a bazaar & bake sale, Sat. Dec. 2 from 1-8 p.m. There will also be a chili supper from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

WOLFE CARPET CO.
Cut out the middle man, buy first quality carpeting. Sale and installation one price. Call 875-6481.

MINI Bike, like new, $115. 864-3744.

REFRIG., range, washer dryer, dining rm.; sgl. bed. 231-[illegible].

RUG SCRUBBER
COST, NEW, $475,
NEW BRUSH,
Sell $99
Cash Register
Rug Binding Kit
Rug Drying Racks
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
[illegible] E. Hudson

WESTINGHOUSE Stereo, AM-FM console, 72-in. long, solid mahogany, 6 speakers, A-1 cond., was $600. now, selling for $225. 239-7120.

DUNCAN Phyfe din. rm. drop-leaf table and chairs, 235-1738 aft. 6 p.m. except Thurs.

IMPORTED from Mexico, hand tooled purses for women and children. Wallets for men and women; other novelties; also, wine in fancy bottles for Christmas gifts.
[illegible]
Fairport Shopping Center (Hamilton nr. Broad)

BASEMENT SALE
Dec. 1-2, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Hand made Christmas decorations; clothing & misc. 727 S. RICHARDSON.

LOOKING for fireside charm? Stop in COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE for your fireplace needs! Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J. C. Penney). 888-5153.

BOY'S bike, 3 spd., 26-in. light weight, $20. 471-6080.

MISC. SALE
Dec. 2 & 3; 10-6, 1492 Tracy Circle in Franklin Manor. Twin beds, util. shelves, T.V.; many misc. items.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

THE 6 piece place setting of Prelude sterling by International; black fireplace screen with assess. 861-0863.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
December 5, 1 to 8 p.m.
YORKSHIRE CLUB HOUSE
1317 Noe-Bixby Rd.

HI neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

REALISTIC gas logs, give you easy living without dirt or cleanup. See COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J. C. Penney) 888-5152.

Topy's
Army-Navy
Store
Good Used
Scout Uniforms
BOY SCOUT & CUB
GIRL SCOUT & BROWNIE
CAMPFIRE GIRL AND
BLUE BIRD
294-0477
2369 N. High St.

GIBSON Refrig., apt. size $50; Westinghouse, apt. size $65; GE, double door $65; Hotpoint, double door, nice $125; GE double door refrig., copertone, $140. 1 yr. warranty on new compressor; 36-in. Columbus gas range $65; Norge gas range $55; 30-in. elec. range, nice $75; gas and elec. dryer choose from; Kenmore auto. washer rebuilt, $75.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416.

VACUUM Cleaners-used, recondition, rebuilt and new. $4.88 and up. 866-5005.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STEREO-3 SPD. 78-45-33 1/3. WIRED FOR 4 SPEAKERS, BLONDE CABINET. A-1 COND. $100 FIRM. 444-5839.

G.E. washer, avocado, lge. capacity, with mini basket; 36-in. Gibson range with lge. oven, both brand new. 279-3119.

REFRIG., range, washer, dryer, din. rm. set, single bed. 231-[illegible].

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd.
Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd.
100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

BARBIE doll clothes, hand made, reason. priced. 861-2342.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd.
Obetz, Ohio

FIREWOOD
For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked. NO TOLL 927-2903.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

CLEAN expensive carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

TRAVEL trailer for rent by owner. 276-4084

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

HALF Beagle pups, 7 wks., paper trained $10. 876-2713.

POODLE PUPS, AKC, black, 12 wks. old, $65, call 443-6329.

POODLE GROOMING in my home. 5108 Refugee Rd., 866-[illegible].

St. Bernard Pups
AKC REG. -ch. sired. show quality wormed, temp. shots, dew claws removed, health guaranteed.
STUD SERVICE
[illegible]

IRISH Setter pups, AKC reg. affectionate, playful will be 8 wk. Christmas 272-1842.

DACHSHUND-Blk. and tan, 1 yr., AKC reg., gd. with sm. children, reason., 861-3256.

SPRINGER Spaniel pups, AKC, champion blood lines, $50. [illegible]

POMERANIAN puppies, beautiful, AKC. also stud service. 274-1720.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

BETTY'S POODLE PARLOR
POODLES GROOMED
$8.50 UP
Pickup and delivery service extra. Evening appts.
863-9951

AMERICAN Eskimo puppies, $35., reg., 491-5014.

PUPPIES ½ poodle, 7 wks., $10 ea. 878-4835.

ATTENTION
SANTA HELPERS!
Adorable min. Schnauzers, AKC breed for temp. plus championship blood lines. Will be 8 wks. old Christmas eve. May pick up earlier or Christmas eve. call 488-3718.

CATS, pure white & calico, need good home $1.00, 58 W. Patterson, 299-8416.

24 USED CARS

'68 V.W. Bug, auto. trans., tape player, lug. rack, cond. very good. Call 274-9312.

'72 Chev. Vega Hatchback, G.T., 9,500 mls. AM-FM radio, loaded with acess. Call 879-9417.

'69 LTD, 4 dr., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., air cond., stereo radio, vinyl roof. Modest mileage, one own., excel cond. Call 235-0676.

'69 Datsun 1600, convertible, good cond., best reas. offer. Call 878-4046.

'68 Plymouth 383, 4 spd., [illegible] 877-3679.

'66 Ply. Belvedere, 4 dr., 6 cylinder, 274-3501, $325.

'68 Merc. Colony Park. 9 pass. wagon, full power, air, 451-7232.

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM?
Call LURIA BROS. 443-0293. We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

'65 Pont. Catalina, gd. cond., $350 272-2346 aft. 5:30.

WILL TRADE '63 Chev. for '61 or '62 Ford or Chev., 846-7761.

25 MOTORCYCLES | 25 MOTORCYCLES | 25 MOTORCYCLES

FREE GIANT CHRISTMAS STOCKING from HONDA.



A Christmas stocking big enough to hold a small motorcycle? Yes! It's free when you purchase a new little Honda QA-50, or Mini Trail® 50 as a gift for your youngsters. Or a CT-70 for yourself. This crazy giant stocking will be fun this Christmas and many Christmases to come. The Honda will be fun all year long.
[illegible] Keep both wheels on the ground.

HOW TO FILL IT:

Z-50 QA-50 CT-70

KLAMFOTH HONDA

1962 E. MAIN
252-9203 253-9262 258-7426

GUARANTEED MOTORS, all kinds, standard & auto, trans. [illegible] 3716.

24 USED CARS

'65 PONT. 9 pass. wagon, air cond., PB., PS., $450. 237-4067.

'69 V.W. Square Back Wagon, excel. cond., 274-5948.

'65 Chev. Imp., 4 dr. sedan, low mi., fact. air, 231-5914 aft. 6 p.m.

24 A AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE

27 MOBILE HOMES

Nothing Down
VA Financing Available
For
MOBILE HOMES
PANORAMIC
MOBILE HOMES
3400 W. Broad St. [illegible]

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

MAKE A PUPPY HAPPY

FIND HIM A BOY FOR CHRISTMAS, THROUGH THE WANT ADS.

[illegible]

WANT ADS 12 WORDS LOW RATES 1 WK. $2.25 LOW COST
EASY TO PLACE... DIAL **274-1155**
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

24 A AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE | 24 A AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE | 24 A AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE

ONE DAY SERVICE

BODY REPAIR - TUNE UP
BRAKE - FUEL PUMP - CARB. - MUFFLER - ETC.

EARL LUTZ, 20 YEARS ON THE WEST SIDE.

DIAGNOSTICIAN ON DUTY!

COME SEE US MON. THRU FRI. FROM 9 TO 7 OR SAT. 9 TO 12 OR CALL 276-7177

EARL ALSO HAS A NICE SELECTION OF 1971 RECONDITIONED FORDS, CHEVROLETS, BUICKS, AND CHRYSLERS. LEASE CARS.

2357 SULLIVANT **EARL LUTZ** 276-7177



YOU SAVE! AND EVEN MORE... $12.75

Ontario Whitehall's FOODS

During our ONE CENT SALE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 12-2-72

VALUABLE COUPON
FRESHLIKE 12-OZ. CAN
WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE
CORN
SAVE 20¢ — 1¢ With The Purchase of 5 At Our Reg. Low Price. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(1)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
FRESHLIKE 12-OZ. CAN
CUT GREEN BEANS
SAVE 22¢ — 1¢ With The Purchase of 4 At Our Reg. Low Price. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(2)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
FRESHLIKE 12-OZ. CAN
SWEET PEAS
SAVE 21¢ — 1¢ With The Purchase of 4 At Our Reg. Low Price. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(3)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
BATH SIZE BAR
ZEST SOAP
SAVE 22¢ — 1¢ With The Purchase of 2 At Our Reg. Low Price. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(4)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
6-OZ. BOX
JELLO
SAVE 22¢ — 1¢ With The Purchase of 2 At Our Reg. Low Price. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(5)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
GENERAL MILL'S
CEREALS
LUCKY CHARMS, KIX, or COCOA PUFFS
SAVE 38¢ — 1¢ With the Purchase of 2 At Our Reg. Low, Price. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(6)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
BETTY CROCKER 11-OZ.
PIE CRUST MIX
SAVE 28¢ — 1¢ With The Purchase of One At Our Reg. Low Price. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(7)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
GALA 160 COUNT
NAPKINS
SAVE 32¢ — 1¢ With The Purchase of 2 At Our Reg. Low Price. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(8)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS



VALUABLE COUPON
GERERAL MILL'S 8-OZ. BOX
CEREALS
BARON VON REDBERRY or SIR GRAPE
SAVE 42¢ — 1¢ With The Purchase of One At Our Reg. Low Price. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(9)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS



VALUABLE COUPON
GLAD 100 FT. ROLL
PLASTIC WRAP
SAVE 31¢ — 1¢ With The Purchase of One At Our Reg. Low Price. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(10)
ONTARIO WHITHALL FOODS



VALUABLE COUPON
SCOT LAD 6-OZ. CAN
ORANGE JUICE
SAVE 23¢ — 1¢ With The Purchase of 4 Cans At Our Reg. Price. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(11)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS



VALUABLE COUPON
PETAL 8-OZ. CAN
SAVE 49¢
Fabric SOFTENER
49¢ Limit One With This Coupon. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(12)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS



VALUABLE COUPON
TANG 27-OZ. BOTTLE
ORANGE BREAKFAST
SAVE 20¢
DRINK
89¢ Limit One With This Coupon. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(13)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS



VALUABLE COUPON
COOKING MAGIC
10 COUNT BOX
Roasting BAGS
SAVE 28¢
29¢ Limit One With This Coupon. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(14)
ONTARIO WHITHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
DRANO 18-OZ. CAN
CRYSTAL
DRAIN OPENER
SAVE 22¢
39¢ Limit One Can With This Coupon. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(15)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
49-OZ. BOX
BURST
DETERGENT
SAVE 58¢
29¢ Limit One Box With This Coupon. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(16)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
STA FLO 22-OZ. CAN
SPRAY
STARCH
SAVE 24¢
39¢ Limit One With This Coupon. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(17)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
BETTY CROCKER
18½-OZ BOX
CAKE MIX
SAVE 44¢
3 FOR 79¢
Limit 3 With This Coupon Good Thru Dec. 2nd.
(18)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
NORTHERN JUMBO
TOWELS
SAVE 51¢
4 FOR 89¢
Limit 4 With This Coupon Good Thru Dec. 2nd.
(19)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
48-OZ. BOTTLE
TOP JOB
HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
SAVE 30¢
69¢ Limit One With This Coupon. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(20)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
KRAFT 32-OZ. BOTTLE
SALAD OIL
SAVE 20¢
49¢ Limit One With This Coupon. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(21)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
SCOT LAD ½ GALLON
ICE CREAM
SAVE 19¢
39¢ Limit One with This Coupon and a $5.00 Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine or Cigarettes. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(22)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
DOWNY 64-OZ. SIZE
Fabric SOFTENER
SAVE 40¢
99¢ Limit One With This Coupon. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(23)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
GLAD 10 COUNT
KWIK GALLON
TRASH BAGS
SAVE 20¢
49¢ Limit One With This Coupon. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(24)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
32-OZ. BOTTLE
LIQUID
PLUMR
SAVE 30¢
49¢ Limit One With This Coupon. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(25)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
GLAD 50 COUNT BOX
FOOD STORAGE
BAGS
SAVE 18¢
49¢ Limit One With This Coupon. Good Thru Dec. 2nd
(26)
ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS

• 1780 MORSE RD. • 4661 E. MAIN ST. • 1440 ALUM CREEK DR. • 737 E. HUDSON ST. • 4300 W. BROAD ST.

Eastern Spectator

Vol VX No. 14 Total 841 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday December 6, 1972 | 15 Cents



Lots Of Love In A Letter

THANK HEAVEN for little girls...and little boys...and mailboxes not too high to reach. Wouldn't it be tragic if after all the time this little one spent writing that special letter to you-know-who that she couldn't reach the letter slot? You see, writing letters is special and mailing them is even more so. That way the little one knows the letter is on its way. Mothers and Dads are fine and so are brothers and sisters, but can I really trust them with this special mission? Well...no I think I'll mail it myself. Gee, that slot looks awfully high...but I'll stand on my tiptoes if I have to. There, the letter is mailed and now it's only 19 days until Christmas. Oh, my, goodness, did it need a stamp! (Spectator photo by Maureen Decker.)

For New Schools

Board Divided On Site Committee

THOMAS B. CONNERY
Special Staff Writer

A proposal to establish a committee to advise the school board on selection of new school sites divided board members along black-white lines at the Nov. 28 meeting.

Board member Marie Castleman introduced the proposal, which calls for the establishment of a 13-member "Advisory Committee on School Sites."

MRS. CASTLEMAN said that the committee would "assist the board in its effort to provide quality integrated education within the neighborhood concept. The committee would work to advise the superintendent and the board relative to the most desirable sites for new school buildings, keeping in mind the board's commitment to equality of educational opportunity for all children.

"One has but to look at where the overwhelming percentage of new private and public buildings are located," Mrs. Castleman said.

"These new structures have been built in suburban parts of the city which have clearly eliminated large segments of the population unable to travel to suburbia.

"ALL PEOPLE of good will have an obligation to see that allocations of money and construction be distributed more proportionately and equally among all people," she said.

The 13 members would consist of a board member and a representative from the board's central office; a representative of a lending or banking institution, or their association; a member of the business or industrial community; one from the Housing Commission; two from Real Estate Developers; one from the Metropolitan Area Council of Churches; and five from the community at large.

Among the five members at large, the university community, the Urban Coalition, and such civic organizations as the Civil Rights Council, Anti-Defamation League, N.A.A.C.P., and the League of Women Voters would be represented.

HALF OF THE committee would be appointed for two years, and half for three years.

Board President Thomas J. Moyer, and board members Virginia Prentice, Marilyn Redden and Paul Langdon said the proposal is not clear.

"There is nothing in the proposal that tells the committee what the board expects of it," Moyer said.

"ALSO," HE SAID, "I don't think a committee should come along and tell us to change sites that have been promised to the voters. I won't vote for it.

"But if the committee is concerned with future sites, not promised under the bond issue, then I'll go along with it," Moyer said.

"The proposal has fine general statements," he said, "and I agree with them. But specifically what should the committee tell us?"

MRS. CASTLEMAN said "Representatives on the committee would ensure that all people can buy homes in areas where schools are being built. The committee would find homes for people wishing to build in an area."

"I promised the voters on the West side that they would have a new high at Eureka and Briggs," Langdon said, "and I'm not going back on it."

He said that "the crux of the question is are we going to keep our promises to the public?"

Mrs. Castleman said a community changes, and that "Schools should be representative of the community at large.

"CONSTRUCTION OF some of the buildings proposed under the bond issue won't even start for at least three years," she said. "A community can change a lot in three years."

Mrs. Prentice expressed concern over promises made to voters and overcrowding.

"Will a site be changed to achieve integration," she asked, "even though that will make the school overcrowded?"

"I can't see waiting for racial balance in a community when it is faced with overcrowding," she said.

BOARD MEMBERS Dr. Watson Walker and Dr. David Hammler supported Mrs. Castleman's proposal.

Walker said the committee would only advise. "The proposal allows for community participation, but it is up to the board to make a final decision.

"The proposal is concerned with an area of human relations that the board said it would deal with," he said.

WALKER ASKED: "What are you afraid of? It's only advice."

Mrs. Redden said that she does not see how the proposal deals with education.

"Don't new school buildings have something to do with education," Mrs. Castleman asked.

"I DON'T SEE how we can continue to use tax funds to build schools in areas that exclude elements because they can't buy a house," she said.

Mrs. Prentice asked: "Isn't that using the board, and ultimately children, as a lever to bring about social change?"

"As decision makers," Mrs. Castleman said, "we have an obligation to do all we can to make what is taught in the textbooks a reality."

Supt. John Ellis said that all promises should be kept for sites that are already chosen. He said, however, that advice could be used in the selection of sites not yet chosen, without breaking any promises to the voters.

SINCE THE meeting was not a business meeting, but a study and discussion session, a vote could not be taken on the proposal.

First Baby Will Be 'Gifted'

Gonna have a baby? Getting near that time when he or she is thought to be due about January 1, 1973?

Great!

That baby might be the lucky one (along with his or her parents) who will be the recipient of numerous gifts from area merchants.

The Spectator Newspapers will coordinate this annual event with many area business people who want to get that new child off on the right foot.

If you've been missed please call Wendell Williams, 274-1155, for the details...meanwhile, what we can tell you is that your business firm name, address and gift you give will be included in each week's story starting with the Dec. 13 edition.

FOR SOUTH AMERICAN STUDENTS

YFU Program Seeks Host Families

By LYNN WILLIAMS
Eastern Editor

A group of Columbus residents are taking part in a "people-to-people approach" to better world understanding and they are looking for others to take part.

The group of residents have opened their homes to international teenage students in the Youth For Understanding Program, now in its fifth year in Columbus.

MRS. WILLIAM Dulin, area representative for the YFU, called the program a "Great learning experience for both the international students and the host families."

Mrs. Dulin, who has five children of her own, is presently hosting her seventh exchange daughter.

"I would say the benefits to a family are 1000 per cent. Education-wise, you can't get out of books what you can from having a foreign student living in your home. It's the best possible way to learn about their culture, the way they think and their philosphy."

MRS. DULIN'S present exchange student is Vjosa Dubrona from Prisjtina, Yugoslavia. "Our other students were from Greece, the Phillippines, Uruguay and three from Brazil."

The area representative for YFU said 50 students from South America will be arriving in January for six months and approximately 30 homes are still needed for these students

As to the kind of home the program seeks, Mrs. Dulin said, "we are looking for the average American home. Of course the ideal home is one where there are already teenagers, but this isn't necessary."

"WE HAVE students living in homes now where there are younger children and no other children "

She continued saying, "All that's really important is to find people who like people and are interested in learning more about others."

The program, which is 21 years old, operates in 50 countries

"THE PROGRAM is 95 per cent parent funded. Sometimes language clubs or classes in the school will help with the financing and sometimes there are scholarships available." Often clubs such as Lions, Kiwanis or Rotary clubs will aid with the financing.

"The host family provides room and board and the student usually takes care of his spending money."

Students are not selected on the basis of their wealth, but on the basis of their leadership potentiality and their capability as junior ambassadors for their own countries.

PRESENTLY THERE are 25 international students in the area attending high school as seniors for one year.

To qualify for the program the students must have three letters of recommendation, some knowledge of English and if they are to stay one year, they must have a grade point average of 3.5.

"We have sent seven students from this area aboard and we will have about 20 going next year," Mrs. Dulin said.

ONE LOCAL student who took advantage of the program is Mike Sigelmier who spent 14 months in Holland. His mother, Mrs. George Sigelmier is the Franklin County representative for YFU.

"I really enjoyed my year in Holland. I think you get a broader perspective on what's going on and it opens your mind to new ideas. You learn a new language and you learn to appreciate a new culture "

Mike's family is now hosting 18 year old Han Van De Ver from Dordrecht, Holland. Han is attending Wehrle High School and says he is enjoying his stay in this country.

"I THINK THE young people here are interested in the same things as those in my country. People are the same, they just have a different temperament."

Other host parents are Mr. and Mrs William Harrier who have their first exchange student, Monica Vielma from Acapulco, Mexico.

"We have two of our own children," Mrs. Harrier said, "And we will be getting another student from South America in January."

MRS. HARRIER called the YFU program a "wonderful experience" adding that "love and affection are the same in every language."

"You just treat these kids the same as you would your own and they really become part of the family."

Monica attends Hamilton Township High School.

EXCHANGE STUDENT Alfonso Chunsin from the Phillippines lives with Mrs. Charles Rohr and attends Groveport-Madison High School.

Alfonso said he attended an all boys school in his hometown of Calocan, a suburb of Manila.

"I think the schools are about the same," Alfonso said, "but the laws here are stricter, such as the curfew and the drinking age."

ALFONSO SAID most of the stu at Groveport were friendly. "It t awhile to get to know people tho One thing he said he did like was dat "We can't drive in the program so w I go out they have to pick me up and th I like."

Alfonso said he had been on some trips outside of Columbus and had been to Canada since arriving in the states

"If I like it here I may stay and go to a university here in this country." He said he hopes to study engineering.

ALFONSO AND Suzanna Riesebeck, another Groveport-Madison exchange student, said they loved the football games

"I went to every game" Suzanna said. A native of a small town near Hamburg, Germany, Suzanna is spending the year with Mr. and Mrs James Green

"I would ask other students what was happening at the games and they wouldn't know. Many were more interested in the band and the cheerleaders "

SHE SAID SHE had taken six years of English before coming to this country, but still had difficulty understanding what was being said.

"It was the accent which made it difficult. I would have to have everything repeated several times."

Besides the required course, Suzanna is interested in studying math, chemistry and French. She said she was enjoying her stay and would recommend the program to friends at home.

WILIMETTE KNUCKLES of Careysberg, Liberia is living with Mrs. Bert Rosmond and attending Wehrle High School.

Wilimette said she likes school here because students can choose some of the courses they want to take. "At home we don't have a choice."

She is taking some business courses and said this is the field she hopes to study.

VJOSA DUBRONA also attends Groveport-Madison High School, which she said is completely different from the school she attends in Yugoslavia.

"At home we take more subjects and we don't change classes or have grade level divisions." She said after the four years of high school a student takes a course and if he passes he may then go on to the university.

She said at home things are more "old fashion" or traditional. "Under 18 you don't have a lot of rights."

Most of the six said they were enjoying American food and had gained weight since they arrived.

"I'VE HAD 15 things I'd never had before," Han said, "things like hot dogs, hamburgers and spaghetti. I love hamburgers best."

WHETHER IT'S eating a hamburger, attending a football game or experiencing the holiday season for the first time, these students are learning to better understand American life. And for their host families, there's the warm experience of making a home for an appreciative teenager and the satisfying knowledge that they've taken a positive step toward furthering International understanding.



IT'S A SMALL WORLD or so it should seem for this seven high school students. All from different countries, the teenagers share in common their participation in the Youth For Understanding exchange student program. Left to right the students are: Alfonso Chunsin from the Phillippines; Suzanna Riesebeck from near Hamburg, Germany; Mike Sigelmier from Columbus who spent 14 months in Holland; Monica Vielma from Acapulco, Mexico; Vjosa Dubrona from Prisjtina, Yugoslavia; Han Van De Ver from Dordrecht, Holland and Wilimette Knuckles from Careysberg, Liberia.

NOV 1972

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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'Freethem Now' Theme For Rally

"Freethem Now", a city-wide family centered Soviet Rally will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. at the Columbus Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave.

It is being coordinated by B'nai B'rith Women in conjunction with the Committee on Soviet Jewry of the Council of Organizations of the United Jewish Fund and Council and Columbus Jewish Women's Organizations.

To commemorate Human Rights Day, Dec. 10, a national effort has been launched under the auspices of the Women's Plea for Human Rights for Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience.

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry in cooperation with national Jewish women's organizations and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council are planning activities and demonstrations in 50 major cities across the United States on Dec. 12.

The well publicized plight of Soviet Jews, including the most recent tactic to charge exorbitant exit fees for educated Jews, as well as the Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience, are the focus of these events.

There are over 40 Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience incarcerated in the Soviet Union.

Among the activities planned is a campaign to collect signatures on a declaration which asks that the Soviet Union afford basic human rights to its Jewish citizenry. The declaration also requests that the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations investigate violations of international standards by the Soviet Union and that the United States Government deny preferential economic concessions to the Soviet Union. On Dec. 12, in New York a representative group of women's leadership are seeking a meeting with Mrs. Helvi Sepila, Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations.



MRS. JOHN GILLIGAN (seated at left) is one of the honorary co-chairmen for the city-wide rally planned Tuesday, Dec. 12 on behalf of the Soviet Jews. Mrs. Tom Moody is also serving as honorary co-chairman. The rally, one of many being conducted across the country, will be at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center. It is locally sponsored by B'nai B'rith women. Going over the details of the evening's activities with Mrs. Gilligan are Mrs. John Rusler, (seated); and standing are Mrs. Abe Green (left) and Mrs. Jerry Schwartz.

Senior Citizens - 'Here's Action

1100 E. BROAD ST.

Father George Fulcher of St. Anthony's Church will be the guest speaker at 1100 E. Broad Recreation Center Friday, Dec. 8, at 1:30. All area senior citizens are invited to hear Father Fulcher discuss his trip to the Holy Land.

December 11th is the last day to purchase tickets at 1100 for the coming Brunch being planned by the Party Committee. Tickets are $1 for a complete lunch featuring creamed chicken in patty shells. The Brunch will be Thursday, Dec. 14th, at 11 a.m.

Members with October, November and December birthdays will celebrate at a big party next Friday, Dec. 15th, at 2:30. A special program is planned along with refreshments and prizes.

It's not too late to make holiday gift items and decorations in the Center's classes. Christmas crafts class is Wednesday from 1 to 3; Pottery is Tuesday or Wednesday, 1:30 to 4; Beadwork, Needlework and Knitting is Wednesday, 10 to 4; and Candlemaking is Thursday, 10:30 till noon.

Additional information about senior citizens programs may be obtained by calling the 1100 East Broad Senior Citizen Recreation Center—252-2832.

Promote your club activities in The Spectator.

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Whitehall Recreation Roundup

WHITEHALL

Girls Recreation

A new program is opening up Dec. 7 for junior and senior high school girls. The program will be held on Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rosemore Junior High School. The supervisors are Teresa Frye and Nancy Sander.

The first phase of the program will be a volleyball league for both junior and senior high teams. Sign-up will be held the first few weeks of recreation.

Anyone interested in participating should come the first night and sign up either as individuals or entire teams can sign up. Teams will consist of six players and a substitute.

Other activities for recreation will be basketball, tumbling, and general recreation.

Women's Slimnastics

The women's program has resumed and will begin the round-robin badmitton tournament. This will be a doubles tournament. Badmitton rules, strategy, and playing techniques will be discussed before the tournament begins.

Other activities are slimnastics exercises, volleyball, hockey, and deck tennis.

General Recreation

All ages are reminded not to forget general recreation held Monday through Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Whitehall City Hall basement. Ping-pong, shuffleboard, and World-Wide Games are the activities for this program. This program is also held on Saturday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m.

Elementary Recreation is still being held on Saturday mornings at Whitehall High School from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Activities include basketball, volleyball, dodgeball, trampoline, tumbling, and games. The supervisors are Teresa Frye and Nancy Sander.

Airman Michael A. Alwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Alwood Sr., 3024 Langfield Dr., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

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What's Cooking

GROVEPORT

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Pepperoni pizza, cauliflower-cheese sauce, pear-lime gelatin salad, ice cream or fudge bar, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 7

Chicken-noodle casserole, buttered green beans, apple-celery-grape salad, frosted brownie, buttered pan roll and milk.

Friday, Dec. 8

Sea dog sandwich-tartar sauce, French fries, mixed fruit gelatin, cottage pudding-lemon sauce, milk.

Monday, Dec. 11

Southern fried steak sandwich, catsup, scalloped potatoes, buttered brocoli, tapioca or chocolate custard pudding, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

Creamed chicken, rice, buttered beans, cole slaw, peach cobbler, buttered pan roll and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

Ravioli, buttered green beans, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, spice cake-whipped topping, Italian bread and butter and milk.

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NOTICE

PROPOSED ADOPTION OF RULES AND REGULATIONS BY THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS CITY OF BEXLEY

The Board of Zoning Appeals at its regular meeting to be held on January 11, 1973, shall consider the adoption of Rules and Regulations to govern the conduct of its affairs. Any interested persons may appear at such hearing and be heard in favor of or in opposition to the adoption of any such rules. The proposed Rules and Regulations may be inspected by any interested persons at the office of the Zoning Officer at Bexley City Hall, 2242 East Main Street

By Resolution of the Board of Zoning Appeals adopted November 9, 1972

Kiehner Johnson, Chairman

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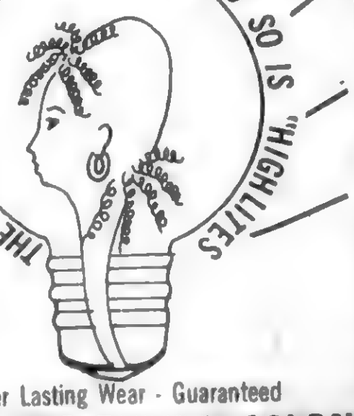
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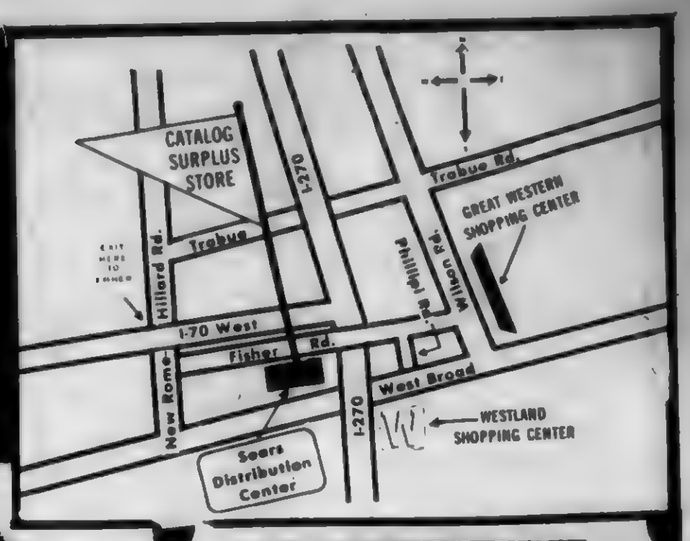
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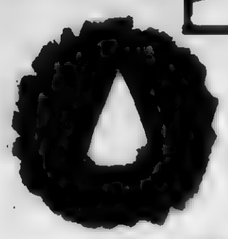
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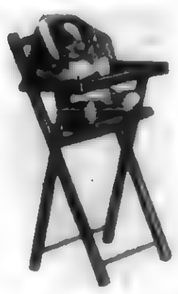
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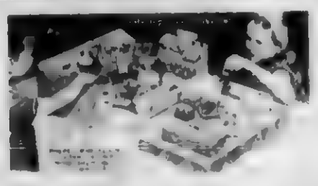
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Take the money and run, or be John Law and try to catch the bank robber. Push the lever and robber with magnetized money bag on his head comes out of bank and runs around town; turn the crank and cop with night stick bopper tries to knock money bag off. Timer control is set; points are scored for hits within time limit. Plastic, metal. 13-inch diameter. Ages 5 and up.

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Tabletop Supermarket Set

Imagine...shopping carts, play food, scale, cash register, play money...72 pieces in all.

Was 8.36 **Now 5.36**

Little "Carlina" 14-in. Doll

by Italo Cremona



Blue go-to-sleep eyes peek up at you from beneath long, long lashes. Give them a hug..doll has a soft cloth body; vinyl arms, legs and head. Fully jointed; 14 in. tall, has pale blonde rooted hair.

Was 8.99

Now 5.79

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DEC 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
[illegible]

NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1972 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor



Ray Adams

The Classic

HOW DO YOU put a lifetime of sporting thrills into one afternoon?

I did it last Saturday by seeing the Army-Navy classic.

There's nothing like it - absolutely nothing like it.

I'm at a loss for words to describe the emotion that tingled my every nerve.

The Star Spangled Banner...the minute of silent prayer for the POW's and MIA's...the tradition that is more firm than the "Fiddler on the Roof"...the pageantry...the military bearing that turns into festivity at the kickoff...the more than 100,000 spectators...lean, hungry young men throwing their bodies at each other as if covering a grenade on a battlefield...the down to earth feeling you get from the coaching staff...the all for one and one for all attitude so evident in everyone you meet...all these and more are never to be forgotten for the manner in which they appeared.

I'm sorry, but my typewriter...like myself...is still speechless and all thumbs.

I thought the day had long since passed that something could move my soul with such ferocity.

Thanks, Army and Navy...my Zenith has been reached.



Sandra Lee Downs
and
Mrs. M.E. Sensenbrenner

A Love For Life

May and December were never more beautiful than they were last Sunday as Reynoldsburg's 1972 Tomato Queen Miss Sandra Lee Downs and former Columbus Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner's lovely first lady were together for a few moments last Sunday at a ribbon cutting ceremony.

They are both exceptionally charming.

Miss Downs personifies the young people of today who are vigorous and exciting and accepting challenges with gratitude for the opportunity to meet them.

Mrs. Sensenbrenner has continued her graciousness and exudes a warmth that few people have.

It was a new, bright, shiny world for an afternoon as May's sunrise and December's twilight met for a brief moment and exchanged affection.

Wild Life Need Food To Survive The Winter

WITH WINTER here and a blanket of white in many parts of the country, we should give some thought to our feathered friends.

Invite birds to your home. You can do this by providing food for them. Birds live on insects, berries and other nature-provided foods. Insect activity stops when cold weather sets in, and often berry crops are short in some areas. So, our feathered friends often find themselves on a starvation diet during the winter months.

WHAT CAN WE DO? First we can take care of the situation at hand. If you do not have trees or shrubs that bear winter berries, then locate a feeder and keep it supplied with seeds, bread crumbs, small pieces of bacon, etc. for the birds to eat and for your pleasure in watching them. Second, and for the future, plant some shrubs such as Autumn Olive, Mountain Ash, Firethorn, and others to provide winter food for birds.

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a beautiful 4-color leaflet entitled "Invite Birds To Your Home." It shows pictures of and describes the various trees and shrubs you can grow that produce berries. Also, it shows pictures of birds we are familiar with and their preferred foods.

If you would like a copy of "Invite Birds To Your Home," drop by or call your local Soil Conservation Service office.

RABBIT FOOD becomes scarce during winter, too. And these critters may cause you a lot of damage, if you don't take certain measures to prevent it.

Rabbits girdle young fruit trees, particularly apple trees. They chew the bark off the tree near the ground, and that ends your chances of an apple crop the following year.

The oldest method, and still a good one, of protecting your trees is to fasten a piece of hardware cloth around the trunk. It should be large enough to permit the tree to grow four or five years before it becomes too tight.

HEAVY aluminum foil is good, too. This material may be purchased in strips and gently squeezed around the trunk. The foil will expand as the tree grows and may be left on for a number of years.

Also, there are chemical repellents available through local garden centers. When using these, be sure to follow directions on the label.

The Joys Of Christmas

ALL KEVIN wanted for Christmas was a new pair of shoes. A rather strange request for an eight-year-old boy. But upon investigation it was discovered that Kevin had never had any "new" shoes.

Terri asked for a typewriter so that she could learn a skill that would earn her a good job.

Knowing that she would enter college the next fall, Sharon "wished" for towels and sheets.

Without the help of individuals and groups in the Columbus area, Christmas would be just another day for these and 1000 other youngsters under the care of Franklin County Children's Services.

The agency attempts to make the holiday as pleasant as possible by coordinating each child's gift wishes with the interest of community citizens.

Each child's caseworker assists him in filling out his "wish" list. Then when individuals or groups call the Community Services office at 276-2924 wanting to help at Christmas they are read several "wants" and can chose the gift they wish to buy for a dependent child. The wrapped presents are then brought to the Community Services office at Franklin Village, 1951 Gantz Rd. in Grove City, before December 15.

Cash donations are also welcomed, as many needy families request money to buy Christmas dinner and older children prefer to make their own selections.

The agency is allowed to accept monetary and material gifts from concerned Columbus area residents who want all children to know the joy of Christmas.

Are you able to share your joy?

Where There's Smoke . . .

Trash Burning Rules Spelled Out By OEPA

"THE OPEN burning of trash and waste paper is now prohibited in practically every city and town in Ohio," Dr. Ira Whitman, Director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, said this week.

In an effort to clear up some confusion as to who is affected by the state regulations, which became effective August 7, Whitman said all persons living in a "restricted area" are not allowed to burn.

A "restricted area" is defined as the area within the boundries of any municipal corporation, plus a zone extending 1000 feet beyond the boundries of any municipality having between 1000 and 10,000 population. For municipalities having more than 10,000 population, the restricted area extends one mile beyond the corporation limits.

IF A MUNICIPALITY does not have a collection service, then the residents would be allowed to burn, Whitman said. Open burning will only be allowed however, until a collection service becomes available or until July 1, 1975, whichever is sooner, he added. Many communities have already responded to the regulation by initiating collection services.

Farmers and other Ohioans who live outside of a restricted area are allowed to burn under certain conditions, Whitman said. These conditions include burning on the premises where the waste originated and 1000 feet from the nearest residential area; burning only when conditions are such as to readily dissipate the smoke; and only after certain wastes have been stacked and dried.

CARE MUST be taken to avoid causing a visibility problem if the burning is done near a highway, airport or railroad, Whitman said.

For large burning operations, such as landclearing projects, permission must be obtained from the Ohio EPA before any wastes can be burned. Anyone interested in obtaining permission to burn should write to the Ohio EPA and outline where and why the burning is to take place.

If air pollution is to be controlled, all sources must be covered by the regulations, Whitman said. "Many people do not realize that nearly 300,000 tons of air contaminants are produced by open burning every year in Ohio," he explained.

ALTHOUGH the majority of the Ohio EPA emission regulations apply to industry and other large, "visible" sources of air pollution, the open burning regulation literally affects every citizen in Ohio. "The Ohio EPA will be working very hard to control these larger sources of air pollution, Whitman said, but it is up to each citizen to do his part, if air pollution is to be controlled."

Happy Homecoming

The 31,410 Americans who died on our highways in the first seven months of 1972 were people just like you. Four out of five had never been in an accident before. Many of them were sitting on their seat belts, their best insurance against death or serious injury in a collision.

CHRISTMAS will be no happy event for the families of those who will never arrive. Their holiday will be remembered for the sound of sirens, for the vigil for a son or daughter they will never see again. The presents will lie unopened. Lives will be altered tragically and permanently.

The National Safety Council estimates the number of motorists who will die without reaching their destinations over the holidays. Thousands more are disabled, many for life. And tragically, we are wildly careening toward a record number of traffic fatalities and injuries in 1972.

WE CAN break this chain of human loss if everyone takes a few seconds to buckle up their safety belts. We need not suffer the 58,000 deaths and 3.8 million disabling injuries predicted for 1972.

Seat belts lessen or prevent injuries and save lives. They keep you from flying into the windshield in a crash or sudden braking. Or being thrown onto the road where chances are thirty tims greater that you will be killed than if you stayed in the car. They help you maintain control of your car in an emergency and avoid the multiple impacts that cause one of every five traffic deaths.

IT IS A simple act of love as well as self-preservation to buckle up and keep your name out of the obituaries. And to make sure that your passengers are buckled up too.

Play the percentages. Whether you are driving one or one hundred miles. Give yourself a chance to enjoy this Christmas.

Watterson Student Berates Coverage

To the Editor:

In your Nov. 29, issue, I came across an article concerning Bishop Watterson football game at Massillon.

In the first place the title had no reference at all to how the students, faculty, and the players themselves felt about the game.

All were very apprehensive about the Friday night game. Of course the game was a real tear jerker for Watterson, but we knew it was going to be tough.

Even though Watterson had lost the state championship, we did place second to a really great team.

We also were rewarded with the CCL Crown, and the UPI, and AP pole trophy, and placed first because of our 9-0 series and then our 10-1.

Your article seemed to crush the whole Eagles team and spirit. Especially the title, which there really was no call for, because it made Watterson sound like a bunch of stuck up snobs, which it isn't and gave the team a very poor image.

Even though we are now 10-1 we still have great backing from our students, coaches, and faculty, and next year we are going to go all the way.

I hope in the future you will be more careful of how you write and say things about the great people of our great city.

In that game we represented all of Columbus which includes Worthington, I might add the Eagles made it, no other team but Akron did.

The Eagles represented us all. We are disgusted to see that you don't have the courage to back our team, disgusted to see that you don't give us the credit due.

We still feel No. 1!

We worked hard for what we got.

I am sorry that you don't have the pride for the Eagles and the support you should continue to give them.

They fought for us all. Not just this school but for every one and if you feel you must put down the team, one that worked for you and fought for you, we would appreciate it if you didn't mention us at all.

Let the Great Eagles team keep the reputation that it has deserved. Number One and no less

(Ed. Note: Yes, we do like the great Watterson team and all the teams that represent the Spectator area. When Watterson made the title playoffs and was scheduled at Troy we called your high school principal and informed him we were unable to go to the game and had two sideline photographer and reporter passes. We offered these to your high school newspaper editor and assistant. They accepted them and after we asked them if they would care to cover the game for us they accepted. An offer was even made for possible photo coverage. That was the last we heard of the two high school correspondents and haven't heard from them since. Our tickets to the final game at Massillon went to waste. If you are a reader of the entire sports section you would have known that we named Art Yaroch the best player in our area for the season. And we would not have gone to the Army-Navy game last week except that a good friend of ours was the scout who selected Matt Wotell as a candidate for the Academy. Not even the daily newspapers were there nor was his excellent game mentioned in the daily papers. I'm sorry whoever you are (the letter had no name except Eagle Fan) that you don't understand that it is not the end of the world when you lose nor the pot of gold when you win the jackpot. With the many errors in your letter I would suggest you spend more time in your studies than berating a newspaper that DOES care for young people).

Medicopter Questioned

To the Editor:

Your front page article in the November 29th issue of The Spectator concerning the use of helicopter transport for the sick and injured contains a serious error of fact and omission. You state in the article: "The Medicopter can use only two Columbus hospitals - University and Children's - because they have landing facilities."

St. Anthony Hospital has a heliport atop its new 17-story tower and indeed, this facility was the first of its kind in Central Ohio. We are all the more puzzled by your omission of this fact because a few months ago you ran a front-page story, complete with photographs, of this Saint Anthony facility.

Charles Turner
Administrator

(Ed. Note: Our Worthington Editor, Mrs. Maureen Decker, wrote the story. Here is her reply:

I talked to Col Orr and he said that the Medicopter is able to use the St. Anthony helipad but has never done so.

The services of the copter have never been requested by St. Anthony. Col Orr said "the helipad there was a fine helipad, well lighted, large and quite modern, with a ramp to the elevator. The National Guard Medicopter works in conjunction with University Hospital because they are both state agencys and are so funded. They work with Childrens because they have had many requests from doctors there to do so. They would work with St. Anthony if requested to transfer patients."

You're Telling Us

We Win Some And Then We Lose Some

To the Editor:

It is indeed fortunate that Reynoldsburg residents are not members of the United States Supreme Court. It is indeed unfortunate that a local news periodical features on the front page a biased editorial - masquerading as reporting - which is an affront to the integrity of not only the Court but to the legal status of the Constitution itself.

How dare The Spectator tell its readers that the Supreme Court erred in its ruling concerning the institution of Mayor's courts!

The Court's Constitutional function is to interpret the Constitution, not the personal desires of the populace.

Your attempts at sensationalism sicken me, Mr. Adams. It is dangerous to play to people's thrills and not to the facts. I am thankful there are two papers in Reynoldsburg.

P.S.: Re: Your Nov. 29 "Doggone" editorial - There are mail carriers (mailwomen and mailmen) and most likely gas meter women.

Jon Weatherman
1154 Roundelay Rd., E.
Reynoldsburg.

(Ed. Note: We only have men on our route as mail carriers and my wife, knowing my weakness for a pretty face, would probably refrain from letting a gas meter woman in the house but we don't have any of those in our neighborhood either and it was OUR dog and OUR neighborhood we were writing about. I pulled the cork as a supporter of women's liberation when our commode overflowed and all the femmes in the house pleaded [illegible])

Musical Comedy Review Questioned

To the Editor:

It seems unreal how months of planning and countless hours of hard work can be dismissed as a third-rate amateur performance by an obviously unprofessional "Mickey Mouse" review. I am referring to the review of Westland High School's "Man of La Mancha" which appeared in your paper last week.

The caption, "La Mancha A Success" was followed by eleven unorganized paragraphs which consistently left out critical aspects such as the fine acting and singing performance of Bill Carpenter, who portrayed "Sancho," and the outstanding performance of an eighteen-piece orchestra assembled solely for the play. Though there were many other outstanding performances, these were two that can't afford to be overlooked.

The writer stated that the audience could not hear some of the performers due to lack of microphones. This was a fallacy, because in reality the play was staged in a professional manner in which microphones were strategically placed off stage so as not to distract the audience.

The implication given in the last sentence was that the standing ovation came about as a result of the audience being "partisan." I would just like to say that "partisan" audiences do not give standing ovations - proud, overwhelmed audiences do.

I feel the cast and all who worked to make "La Mancha" a success were served a great injustice by your paper. I hope that through this letter, the public may realize and appreciate the work and effort it took from all that were a part of it to make the success it was.

Sincerely,
Timothy J. McClincy
Westland High School Student

(Ed. Note: Our Hilltop Editor Kathy Devaney called the shots as she saw them (and heard them.) Perhaps the fact that good seats were not provided her (most schools call and ask how many seats the reviewer might want and make certain that the seats, generally two, are good ones) made it difficult for her to hear. She is an excellent reviewer. Hard work and dedication do not necessarily make for an excellent performance. As for standing ovations, I have never been to a high school performance where this did not occur. You have an excellent director in Donald Bean. I am sure that he understands what a reviewer writes in his or her honest opinion. Newspapers generally do not review high school performances of any kind for the same criticism you mention in your letter.)

Floor Leader Knocks Column

To the Editor:

After reading the article entitled "Ohio EPA in Good Hands," in the column by Richard L. Paugh, appearing in your November 29, 1972 issue, I can't help but be amazed.

PAUGH indicates that when he phoned the Ohio EPA his call was answered by the Director, Ira Whitman, personally. This is certainly a different kind of experience that I have had. I started trying to get Whitman by telephone about ten days ago, was told that he was not in but that he would return my call. I have not yet heard from him, ten days later.

On November 27, I requested of an employee of the Ohio EPA, that I be sent a copy of the regulations which they are charged with enforcing in the field of air pollution control and water pollution control. The material was never forwarded to me. This employee seemed at a loss to understand the nature of the request, which was certainly very simple, and I can't help wondering if they really know in the agency what regulations they are charged with enforcing. If they do, in fact, understand this, the least they could do would be to furnish me a copy of them.

IF THE foregoing experiences with the Ohio EPA are any indication of their overall performance in this important field, considerable changes are needed.

The romanticizing of this new agency's level of performance by Mr. Paugh in his recent column is a gross departure from reality and, in my opinion, a disservice to your readers.

Yours truly,
Robert E. Levitt
Majority Floor Leader

(Ed. Note: Mr. Paugh has written the "Whose Garden Is This" column for The Spectator Newspapers for two years. We consider him well-versed in his subject matter and will continue his column. Since this is the first written complaint about his column he has a batting average of 103 out of 104 successes.)

Parade Was Successful

To the Editor:

Thank you for all your generous help in publicizing the Lazarus Christmas Parade.

It was the most successful we have ever had. It will be hard to top it next year.

Thanks again, for all your help.

Cordially,
[illegible]
Vice President
Lazarus.





Trimming The Tree

THAT'S ONE WAY TO GET THE STAR ON TOP. Members of the Bexley Celebrations Association spent this past Saturday decorating the three large evergreen trees at the intersection of Broad and Drexel. The tree lighting ceremony will be this Sunday at 4 p.m. Rev. Fred Bernlohr of Christ Lutheran Church will speak and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be on hand to pass out candy canes to the youngsters. That brave soul up in the basket is BCA vice president, James Hughes.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Dramatics Workshop - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor - 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Silk Screen Fine Arts - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bexley Recreation Board - Jeffrey Mansion Office - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.; Bexley Celebrations Asso. - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 to 10 p.m.; Men's Basketball League - Junior High Gym - 7:30 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9
Girls' Gymnastic Meet - YMCA-Downtown - 9 to 11 a.m.; First Aid Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Recycling Center - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Open Gym Programs - Elementary Schools - Maryland & Cassingham-Montrose - 9 a.m. to 11:30-noon; and 1 to 4 p.m.; Women's Self Defense - Montrose Gym - 10:30 a.m. to noon; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - noon to 4 p.m.; Children's Movie - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Discovery Clubs Cabinet, Camp Fire Girls - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 10 p.m.; Gymnastics for Girls - High School Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10
High School Gym Program - Bexley High Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.; Bexley Teachers' Wives Club Dinner - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Copper Enameling - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; 5th & 6th Grade Boys Basketball - Maryland-Montrose Gyms - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; "Love Thy Neighbor Club" Party - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 to 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Holiday Crafts - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 9 to 11 a.m.; Ballet - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Bexley Civic Improvement Association - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Holiday Crafts - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Recreation Basketball - Junior High Gym - 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Women's Volleyball - Montrose Gym - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Boys' Basketball - Maryland-Montrose Gyms - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Ballet - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Dog Obedience - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 9 p.m.; Bexley Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Kinder Key Donates Tree

Last Friday night, the Fifth Annual Kinder Key Christmas Tree was dedicated on the lawn of Columbus City Hall. The tree is a gift to the people of the Columbus area in appreciation of their support for the Kinder Key Heart Laboratory at Children's Hospital. Melvin Dodge, director of Recreation and Parks accepted the tree on behalf of all the participating communities in Franklin County.

Tonight begins Kinder Key's two day Christmas Caroling Drive. Everyone should be listening and watching for the groups of men, women and children who are singing carols and accepting donations of Kinder Key. All of these donations will go to the Kinder Key Heart Laboratory at Children's Hospital for equipment and patient services.

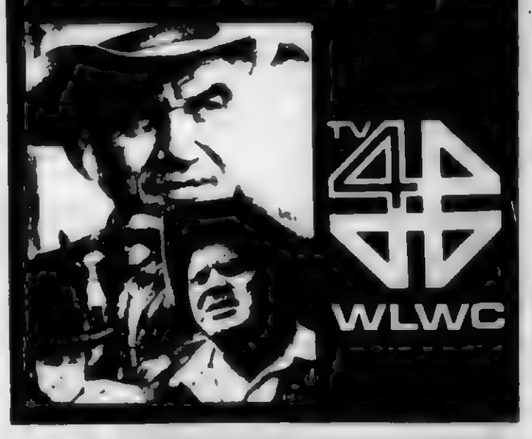
The tree was decorated by Kinder Key members with handmade ornaments, many of which are in the form of red hearts and gold keys to symbolize the unlocking of new hope for young hearts and the Kinder Key slogan - "Have A Big Heart-Help Save A Little One."

Dance Set At Mansion

Bexley Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a dance, featuring the music of "Little Pleasure", after the Bexley-Grove City basketball game Friday night.

The dance will be at the Jeffrey Mansion from 10 to midnight, with admission 50 cents per person for Bexley High School students and their guests.

PONDEROSA
Weekdays
5 PM



Fairmoor Plans Saturday Movie

The movie, "At War With The Army," starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, will be shown on Saturday, Dec. 9 at Fairmoor School, 3281 Mayfair Pk.

Time for the movie is 2 p.m.

Childbirth Topic Of CACE Film

Family centered childbirth will be highlighted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in a 35 minute color film presented by the Columbus Association for Childbirth Education (CACE) at the Bexley Public Library, 2411 East Main.

The professionally done film, "The Story of Eric," depicts a couple during the last three months of pregnancy and the subsequent labor and delivery. CACE instructor and area resident, Sally Hubbell, 844 S. Broadleigh Rd., will present the film and explain the benefits of educated childbirth.

These classes are designed to give the pregnant woman and her husband the instruction necessary for a quality labor and delivery.

Whitehall Church Plans Annual Rally

Adam Korenczuk, Minister of Slavic Church of Christ, Baltimore, Md., is the featured speaker for the 3rd Annual Faith-Promise Missionary Rally at Norton Church of Christ, 441 S. Yearling Rd. in Whitehall, Dec. 6, 7, & 8.

Born in Poland, he spent his youth in Argentina, and came to The U.S. for his higher education. In 1961 he graduated from Milligan College in Tenn. and began his work in Baltimore.

Korenczuk also serves as a professor of music at Eastern Christian College in Bel Air, and is involved in a missionary effort to the countries of eastern Europe.

Several churches of Christ in the central Ohio area are involved in this Rally beginning at 7:15 on each of the three nights. Wm. B. Walker is the host minister.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 0000, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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DEC 1972



Zeta Xi Holds Party

Zeta Xi, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, is holding their annual Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, at the Grove City home of Mrs. David Weaver, Vice-President of the chapter.

A buffet dinner prepared by the social committee will be served.

One of the highlights of the evening is the disclosure of this past year's Secret Sisters and the exchange of gifts.

LaSertoma Plans Holiday Party

Downtown La Sertoma International will meet Wednesday, December 13, for a Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. James G. Smith, 636 Beautyview Crt.

Mrs. Don Smith will present "The Christmas Sotry in Children's Art", and a gift exchange will be enjoyed among members.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. Samuel Scott and Mrs. Irwin Stirgwolt.

Music Spices House

Christmas music and a gift exchange will highlight the December 12 meeting of Women in Communications, Inc., (founded as Theta Sigma Phi) at the Hardesty Heights party house.

Mrs. John Morehouse will serve as hostess for the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting which will feature a presentation by Werner Goessling, an international student at OSU.

Miss Ida Louise Bowers is chairman of the dinner committee which includes: Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Roy Boyes, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. Robert Dill, Mrs. Vic Donahey, Mrs. Robert Dunbar, Mrs. Charles Egger, Miss Shirley Farrell, Mrs. W.J. Fitting, Mrs. Anthony Florio and Miss Susan Watson.

JbROBINSON JEWELERS
for Christmas
EASTLAND
SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Mall in
parking lot - Next to A & P



LURKING IN the Enchanted Forest, inside the House of the Christmas Mouse are from left: Sherry Velliquette as Peter Pan, Tina Kilmer as the fairy, and Patty Lambert as Tinkerbelle.

House Of The Christmas Mouse Opens

"Funtastia 73" is the theme for this years House of the Christmas Mouse.

It will be held Dec. 9 and 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 1070 Tiffany Dr., Reynoldsburg.

East house will deal with all the beloved fairy tale characters that we have grown up reading.

The house will offer intriguing areas such as; The Enchanted Forest, Santa's Workshop and Snow White's Cottage.

The children have so many surprises in store for them and while they are busy discovering their favorite fairy tale character, and mom and dad can browse through Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard (a bake shop) and in the interesting "booty" offered in Captain Hook's Treasure Chest (a boutique).

Free coffee and cookies, donated and baked on the premises by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, will add that certain holiday cheer.

Jolly old Saint Nicholas will be on hand to talk to the children.

There will be a small charge for the wee ones, but mommy and daddy are allowed in free. Who says that you can't get anything free these days?

The House of the Christmas Mouse, operating under the auspices of Masks X, XI, XII, believe in the fight against Cystic Fibrosis.

Most of us take breathing for granted. But more than five million children can't because they have serious lung-damaging diseases.

Respiratory diseases in children cost millions each month for drugs and equipment to treat these children.

The Cystic Fibrosis Research Center at Children's Hospital leads the fight to make early and proper treatment available to all children with lung-damaging diseases, as well as to discover, through research a preventive or cure for the inherited disease of Cystic Fibrosis and other related diseases.

All proceeds will be earmarked for the Cystic Fibrosis Research Center at the Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Rattlebee."

All of the fairy tale characters will make personal appearances at the Children's Hospital the Saturday following the closing of the house. They will be there to entertain the patients.

The people living on the east side who are portraying characters are: Mrs. W.B. Ingram as Old Mother Hubbard, Mrs. Jack Allen, Chairman, Mask XI, Little Bo Peep, Mrs. Paul Lambert as Snow White, Patty Lambert as Tinkerbelle, Apryl Allen as Mickey Mouse and Mrs. Tom Koetting as Cinderella.

The people from Reynoldsburg who are portraying characters are: Mrs. William Walters, Chairman of Mask XII, as Old Mother Hubbard, Mrs. Ferman Carr as Little Bo Peep, Mrs. Gordon Young, Chairman of Mask X as Snow White, Sherry Velliquette as Peter Pan, Paul Carr as Mickey Mouse, Heather Young as the dwarf, and Tina Kilmer as the fairy.

Nitza Chapter Sells Candles

The Nitza Chapter of B'nai B'rith women are holding a candle sale, Dec. 10, Sunday, from 2-4 p.m., at the Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave.

These candles will make good gifts this holiday season for children, school teachers and those hard-to-please teenagers.

All proceeds will go to the B'nai B'rith Women philanthrapies.

DAR Talks About Key To Future

Columbus Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, Dec. 11, 9 a.m. for a Christmas Breakfast at the Imperial House North.

Guest Speakers will be, Miss Freda Frazier, her topic

Guest Speakers will be, Miss Freda Frazier, her topic "A Christmas Program", and Miss Beth Kitzmiller, Ohio State Program Chairman C.A.R., her topic "Know Your America-The Key to Your Future".

Members of the C.A.R. Committee will serve as hostesses, Mrs. H.E. Kitzmiller, Chairman.

Training Available

The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education, will offer an 80-hour cashier training program for adults at South High School, 1160 Ann Street, beginning January 8.

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Just make 49 weekly deposits of the amount of your choice and Ohio State Federal will make your fiftieth deposit free. Withdrawal may be made at any time without penalty, however to earn the free fiftieth payment, all weekly deposits must be made and remain on deposit until October 31, 1973.

Enroll now and receive a colorful, decorator serving tray as another gift from Ohio State Federal. Free gift offer ends January 31, 1973

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Interest on all Ohio State Federal savings plans is compounded daily and paid from the date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Your money is always readily available. Savings are insured by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U.S. Government. FREE — The use of a 2x5 safe deposit box at the downtown office is free to depositors maintaining an account balance of $5,000 or more

You earn the highest rates at Ohio State Federal and monthly interest checks are available on all accounts of $4,000 or more.

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1 2-10 YEAR CERTIFICATE* $5000 MINIMUM	6%	6.18%
2 ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE* $1000 MINIMUM	5.75%	5.92%
3 3 MONTH CERTIFICATE* $1000 MINIMUM	5.25%	5.39%
4 PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT NO MINIMUM	5%	5.13%

*90 days' interest forfeited if withdrawn before maturity

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GOLDEN BEAR SHOPPING CENTER

Speaking of Beauty

By Mary Ann Lafferty

YOU & HIM

Have you thought yet about what you would like to give him for Xmas? Maybe it should be a much more interesting you. On the other hand maybe you could help him to become more interesting. A HIS image is as important to him as yours is to you and who's going to give him the subtle little hints about nice or necessary changes he might make, if you don't! There's the matter of the way he wears his hair .... it could be too long or too short, or maybe he just doesn't have enough of it and a hairpiece would be an advantage. It can be ridiculous if he cares too much about the way he looks but it can sure ruin his chances for a care-free happy future if he doesn't care enough.

For an appointment or some beauty guidance please feel free to telephone us or come in anytime. You are always welcome.

Paul and Vic Hairdressers, Inc
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For information on any beauty problems come in, write or telephone anytime

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

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BOYS-GIRLS
AGES 10 - 14



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Santa Sees MS Patients

Santa comes early for Multiple Sclerosis patients and their families.

This years Christmas party will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13, at Overbrook Presbyterian Church 4131 N. High St.

Festivities start at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Bexley United Methodist Womens Choir.

Gifts for the patients were donated by the Bexley Womens Club.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

ABWA Women Dine

Mirror Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will hold its Christmas dinner at Bonka's, 4040 E. Broad St. Tuesday, December 19, at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Thomas H. Rockwell, Professor of Indistrial and Systems Engineering at Ohio State University will speak. His subject will be, "Are You Looking For an Accident?"

Special guest for the evening will be Miss Barbara Ramsey, student at Miami University, current scholarship recipient of the chapter.

Spring Fashion Vibrations



PAULINE TRIGERE'S ensemble—an overcoat of Marigold Triple-Yarn over blossom sleeved dress of Fiesta Striped Crepe de Chine.



CREPE POLKA DOT dinner pajamas in turquoise by Morty Sussman for the Mollie Parnis Boutique.



JOHN ANTHONY'S navy voile wool late day dress with tucked bodice and bias flared skirt.



PALE PINK satin organza jacket over a pale blue sequin slip dress—by Oscar de la Renta.

'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern



THERE MUST be some collusion among fashion designers, or how else could they all come up with the same looks, the same colors, similar fabrics each new season—the Spring Collections are no exception.

WORDS BANDIED around during last week's American Designer's Showings, that I attended in New York, were pretty, elegant, soft, feminine, short sexy, two-piece, blouson, chemise, caftan, candy colors, chiffon, satin, nun's veiling, pongee, string crochet, georgette, and ultra suede, to name a few—with each creative designer interpreting the "looks" in his or her original way.

PAULINE TRIGERE opened her collection with the remark, "my collection is fresh and interesting" and she meant it. Her day dresses looked newest with blouson bodice or full silhoutte gathered into a belt—even her tent coats are controlled. She showed the prettiest, cleanest prints—florals, spots, stripes, geometrics, scribbles, plaids and checks in springlike colors. For night she loves to bare one shoulder and covers it with a matching scarf. Her most dramatic cover-up is that superb long cardigan coat.

MORTY SUSSMAN, who designs the Mollie Parnis Boutique Collection, gets his pretty message across with soft, feminine fabrics—some with the look of hand crochets—lots of pleats, fullness and bare sexy looks for night. His newest dress is the short caftan in pastel Honan silk which he believes, "women will want to wear instead of pants". For night he loves the long looks—the casual dress with cardigan, and the dress "that is romantic but not overstated".

JOHN ANTHONY is in two moods for Spring. For day it's simple, skinny and severe—suits and coats in navy jersey. For evening he goes glamorous with soft tucked blouson, chiffon, satin and nun's veiling. He also shines with a group of navy and silver striped sequins which are spectacular—a short dinner suit and a long dress.

OSCAR de la RENTA believes "in the return to femininity, to pretty clothes". He does it in soft fabrics—mohairs, angoras, jerseys and wool voiles, crepes and ruffled organzas. His colors are always pastels especially pink, and he uses navy instead of black, teamed with white. He shows lots of shirt dresses—for evening he goes romantic with easy blouson crepes printed with circles and dots, and his spectacular evening caftans!

'Build A Better World' Say B'nai B'rith Women

By BETTY BROWN

The B'nai B'rith Women did it again with their elegant 1972 Menorah luncheon, held Nov. 30, 11-3, at the Scots Inn.

The spotlight that day certainly was on the BBW's and their fine, cultivating efforts in helping humanity. The luncheon was complimented by the fashions from Cole of Columbus, 4560 N. High, and six beautiful models. They wore everything from brightly colored tennis outfits, to full-length holiday fashions by Malcolm Starr.

All this lovely fashion co-ordinating was done by Mrs. Bernard Caplin, whom I had the privilege to talk with before the luncheon began. She told me that now the B'nai B'rith women numbered about 1200 in the Columbus Area. They evolved from Bazaars to an international Jewish women's service organization, with 140,000 members in 950 chapters in North America. In addition to this, there are 120 associated units in 22 countries outside North America.

This year's theme for the BBW luncheon was, "Build a Better World."

This theme was followed through with globes as centerpieces, with dancing children cut out as paper dolls, wrapped around the globe.

The luncheon opened with the introduction of the chapter presidents. They are: Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom, Pres. of the Zion Chapter, Mrs. Alan Ginsburg, Pres. of the Nitza Chapter, Mrs. Marcy Bobier, Pres. of the Twin Rivers Chapter, and standing in for Masada Chapter President, Mrs. Bruce Bigley, was Mrs. Stan Shayne, fund raising vice-president, and Mrs. Benton Bloch, Pres. of the Candlelight Chapter.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Ira Ives, Menorah Luncheon Chairman, and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Milton Leeman, Chapter Member First Ladies Club.

The greeting was given by Mrs. Herschel Sigall, Council President.

Following the opening, was a skit presented by Mrs. Harold Borovetz, Mrs. Alfred Friedman, Mrs. Norman Garrop, Mrs. Larry Greenberg, and Mrs. Arnold Berman. The skit showed how much these women are fulfilling a need in the community by participating in projects such as: Operation Stork, Dolls for Democracy, BBW Youth Org., the Anti-Defimation League, the Franklin D. Roosevelt BBW library, Meals on Wheels, Chillicothe Hospital and help for the emotionally disturbed.

Their song, "Build a Better World," certainly brought out their goal, and I quote, "We seek to fill a need."

Donor Recognition was also part of the afternoon and it was initiated by Mrs. Ira Ives, Council Fundraising Vice-President. The donor system is a way of earning funds for BBW's philanthropies charities.

The entire afternoon's finale came with the enchanting music of "The Four Freshman".

Their music plus the luncheon atmosphere that afternoon certainly proved that with the help of organizations such as B'nai B'rith Women, the age of peace will appear!!

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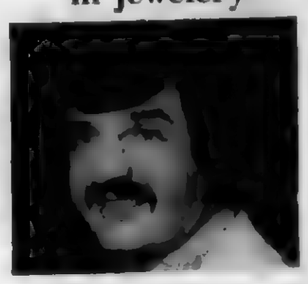
Please remember "Toys for Tots" this holiday season. Drop off new or repairable used toys at your nearest Friendly Shop and get a FREE hot Fudge Sundae (one per person). Toys will be distributed by the U. S. Marines at Christmas to needy children in the area.

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DEC 1972

Navy Seaman Apprentice Thomas E. Stover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Walker of 652 S. Yearling Road, Whitehall, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

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ODC Students Named To College 'Who's Who'

Five from the Spectator area are among Ohio Dominican College Students who have been named for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Ohio Dominican is a fully-accredited liberal arts college of approximately 1000 students. It offers 22 majors in its five academic divisions: Language, Literature and Fine Arts; Natural Sciences; Social and Behavioral Sciences; Education, Health, Physical Education and Athletics, Home Economics and Library Science; and Philosophy and Religious Studies.

Area students include: Garrett Cotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cotter, 321 E. Dunedin Rd.; Carolyn Gilbride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbride, 2666 Dawsey Re.; David Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer, 117 E. Frankfort; David Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, 2286 Delavan Dr.; Margery Verhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Verhoff, 2289 Nayland Dr.

Airman Assigned

Airman Richard L. Grau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Grau of 116 Rathbone Road, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

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Promoted

JOSEPH M. JESTER, 2369 Astor Ave., has been promoted to vice president of Ohio National Bank, where he is head of the operations division. Jester began his career at the bank in 1953 as a messenger. Following service as manager of the transit department, he was elected an assistant cashier in 1965. He was promoted to assistant vice president and named head of the operations division in 1967. He is a member of St. Philip the Apostle Church, and the Shady Wood Boys' Baseball Association, and serves as president of the Bishop Hartley High School Band Boosters Association.

Rounding Up The Rams

by Suzann Klayko

The Drama Department held their annual play festival on November 17 and 18. Featured at the festival were six one-act plays which were directed by the students. There were three comedies and three serious plays.

The Drama Department is holding tryouts for the Musical "Hello Dolly" during the middle of December. People trying out must be able to sing. Dancers will be chosen at a later date. The play will be presented on during March.

The Thanksgiving assembly was held in an unusual manner this year. Music was set to pictures depicting the various stages of a person's life.

The Marching Band held the awards banquet. The first and third year members received letters. The second year members got medals that can be put on the uniform next year. The senior members received a plaque with their name and year imprinted on it.

The sophomores took the Armed Forces Vocational Battery on November 27, This test reveals the aptitude of the student. The senior Girls participated in a questionaire about the person they most admire. This questionaire is going in a Doctoral thesis.

The Student Council is sponsoring various drives to aid the poor in and around Whitehall. The drives need serviceable clothes, food staples, and canned food items. These items can be left at the high school cafeteria before December 15. Your patronage would be greatly appreciated.

Kinder Key caroling will be held Dec. 6 and 7. The carolers will sing through various parts of Whitehall. The money earned will go to benefit Childrens Hospital. Y-Teens will serve hot chocolate after the caroling. Interested people meet at the high school cafeteria at 6:30 on Dec. 6 or 7.

The football banquet was held at the Desert Inn. The guest speaker was Bill Hess from Ohio University. Parents of students who participated in the football program and interested people attended the banquet.

The awards assembly was held. Both the football players and the cross-country runners received their awards.

The Seniors ordered their caps and gowns, and announcements. Graduation is June 10.

SANITARY SEWER
CLIFTON AVE.
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CITY OF BEXLEY, OHIO

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor of the City of Bexley, Ohio and endorsed "Proposals for Constructing Sanitary Sewer, Clifton Ave., Alum Creek Area, City of Bexley, Ohio", will be received by the City of Bexley, Franklin County, Ohio at the Municipal Building, 2242 East Main Street, Columbus, Ohio 43209 until 2:00 P.M., EST, December 28, 1972 and then and there publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of the Contract documents, specifications and plans are on file with the City and the Engineer, The Jennings-Lawrence Company, 555 Buttles Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43215 where they are available for inspection by prospective bidders. Contract Documents, specifications and plans may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of $5.00 per set, None of which will be refunded.

All proposals shall be made on standard forms furnished by the Engineer and all blanks must be properly filled in. No additional prices or qualifying clauses shall be written in.

The work must be commenced within fifteen (15) calendar days after the date of the Contract and must be completed within sixty (60) calendar days after the date of the Contract.

Prices for labor and materials shall be quoted separately.

No proposal will be allowed to be withdrawn, for any reason, after it has been deposited with the City.

Each proposal must contain the full name and address of each person or company interested in the same.

A bond or a certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, for an amount not less than five per cent (5 percent) of the total amount of the bid must accompany the proposal subject to the conditions stated in the proposal.

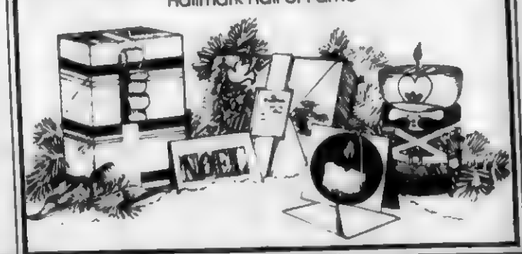
If the proposal is accepted, a contract must be executed and a satisfactory performance bond furnished, conditioned according to law in the amount of one hundred per cent (100 percent) of the contract price, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance. Sureties on all bonds must be satisfactory to the City.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. An award will be made to the lowest and best bidder. Informalities in making out the bid may be waived at the option of the City.

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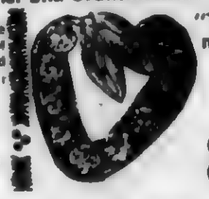


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Prerequisite Courses Set By Graduate School

Capital University's Graduate School of Administration will offer the first three prerequisite courses on the graduate level beginning Jan. 8, it was announced today by Glen R. Ferlemann, coordinator of the Master of Business Administration program.

The prerequisite courses which have been designed to provide background knowledge of basic business concepts and terminology are: Introduction to Quantitative Methods and Systems, Introduction to Business Subject Matter, and Introduction to Social Sciences.

NO PRIOR BUSINESS courses or experiences are required for enrollment in these courses. Two sections of each of these four-hour courses will be offered to provide maximum flexibility in evening scheduling.

Students will be limited to an eight-hour course load which means that two of the three courses may be taken during the 16-week semester. Although the prerequisite courses carry graduate credit, they are not included in the content of the Master of Business Administration degree program.

Qualification in areas of background knowledge may be demonstrated in one of three ways: through transcripts of prior college work, through taking prerequisite courses, or through proficiency examinations.

PROFICIENCY EXAMS will be offered on the evenings of Dec. 18, 19, and 20 from 7-9 p.m. in the Capital University Learning Center on Pleasant Ridge Ave. for interested enrollees to determine whether the prerequisite courses may be waived.

Credit courses toward the MBA will be offered for the first time in the fall semester beginning Sept. 3. Students admitted to the degree program will be required to progress through the curriculum sequentially with the possibility of earning the degree within 21 months.

The entire curricular design has been approved by the MBA Community Advisory Council, comprised of local business leaders and Capital faculty and administrators.

ONE OF THE MOST attractive features of Capital's home-based MBA program is the very close relationship between the business community and the academic community.

Begun initially to meet the expressed needs of the business community in the greater Columbus area, relevancy of the course offerings is assured both through the continued involvement of the community advisory council and through the use of professional businessmen to teach elective courses in coordination with members of the graduate faculty.

Further information including applications for admission and registration may be obtained by calling or writing Glen R. Ferlemann at the Capital University Graduate School of Administration (236-6679).

Gymnasts Schedule Dual Meet

Gymnasts in the beginner classes sponsored by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department, and the downtown YMCA (both groups taught by Mrs. Kathy Sochor) will compete in a dual meet to be held this coming Saturday morning at the YMCA, 40 W. Long St., at 9:30 a.m.

Girls from Bexley who will be competing include Greta Anderson, Julie and Arlyn Goodman, Patty Conrad, Carrie Frederick, Amy, Gennie and Mary Wiseman, Martha and Catherine Paul, Heather Revis, Cheryl Froisy, Kathy Willcox, Sarah Bolon, Diana Cooke, Julie Clements, Betsy Briggs, Patti Tobin, Janet Conrad, and Debbie Sandera.



THESE ARE EASTMOOR'S tennis stars. The girls recently completed an undefeated season in the first varsity tournament with five other Columbus schools. Pictured in the top row, left to right are: Julie Block, Gloria Jefferson and Nanci Jacobs. Middle row left to right; the team coach, Miss Willa Chambers, Robin Stuart, Betsey Neustadt and Kara Kerstein. Bottom row left to right are Marianne Carpenter, Mica Nastev and Julie Tyrpak.

Eastmoor Girls End Undefeated Season

Eastmoor High School's girls' tennis team was undefeated in the Columbus High School tournament this fall.

This was the first varsity tournament for the Eastmoor team. The team is coached by Miss Willa Chambers.

Other schools participating in the tournament were Brookhaven, North, Northland, Walnut Ridge and Whetstone.

Playing first singles for the team is Julie Tyrpak. Miss Trypak is a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tyrpak of 133 N. Chesterfield.

Playing second singles was Marianne Carpenter, a senior and the daughter of Mrs. Doris Carpenter of 1031 S. James Rd.

Mica Nastev, a senior, played third singles. Miss Nastev is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vasil Nastev of 1343 Picard.

Playing doubles were Betsy Neustadt, a senior; Nanci Jacobs, a junior; Kara Kerstein, a senior, Debby Cohen, a junior; Melanie McCualsky, a sophomore; Robin Stuart, a senior; Julie Block, a senior; Judy Kee, a sophomore and Gloria Jefferson, a senior.

No girl lost more than two matches and Miss Carpenter and Miss Nastev were undefeated all season.

PTA Council Schedules Meeting

The Columbus Council of PTA's will meet Thursday, Dec. 7, in the Central High School auditorium at 1:15 p.m.

The Indianola Elementary School, which is an Arts Impact School, will be doing the program entitled "The Festive Season."

Participants in the program will be Rex Fuller, drama instructor, Mrs. Judith Ridzon, music instructor, Mrs. Rusario Kukla, art instructor, and Miss Karen Lustig, dance instructor. Mrs. Kay McGill, supervisor of vocal music for the Columbus Public Schools will be the chairman of the December program.

The Sherwood Jr. High PTA will meet Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

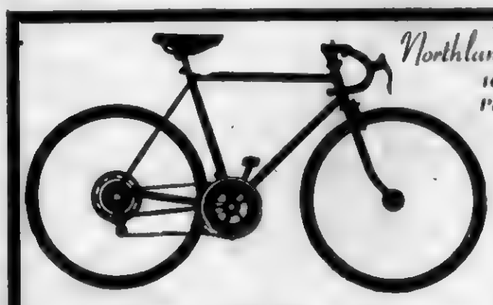
A "Christmas Program" will be presented by the Music Department and after the program there will be a Holiday Bake Sale.

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DEC 1972

Editors Will Speak At Walnut Ridge

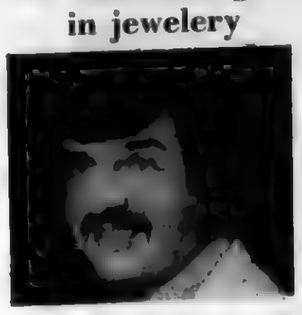
Spectator Executive Editor Ray Adams and Eastern Spectator Editor Lynn Williams will be guest speakers at the Walnut Ridge High School Career Day program Thursday, Dec. 7 at the school.

The conference will be from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m.

The conference is sponsored by the school's Guidance Department and is being coordinated by department chairman Thomas Schlueb.

In addition to the field of Journalism which Adams and Miss Williams will represent other special interest areas will include advertising, [illegible], oceanography, retail maketing and zoology plus many others in the 63 occupational areas to be discussed.

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Coaches Are Appreciated

To the Editor:

I want to thank all of the coaching staff of the 1972 Reynoldsburg Broncos for the many hours they have spent with the boys of the Broncos football team.

You have taught them good sportsmanship and trained them to work together as a team.

Thanks also to your wives and families for their understanding of the time spent teaching our boys.

You are the kind of men and families that help keep our boys occupied and out of trouble and help make them better citizens in our community.

Also thanks to the cheerleaders who have been great throughout the season in all kinds of weather.

Nancy Kern
6923 Retton Rd.
Reynoldsburg



It Was Child Care Day

IT WAS A LOVELY Sunday with plenty of sunshine and people at the open house, ribbon cutting and flag raising for the new Creative Child Care center on Westbourne Road just off Taylor Station Road across from the Western Electric Company on East Broad St. There were numerous civic officials in attendance during the day. Some participated in the ribbon cutting along with several children. From left in the photo are Franklin County Sheriff-elect Harry Berkemer, Melissa Willard, 193 Retha Rd., Reynoldsburg; Reynoldsburg Tomato Queen Sandra Lee Downs; Eric Burgess, 1911 Brentnell Rd., Columbus and former Columbus Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

RBA Thanks Spectator

Ray Adams
The Reynoldsburg Spectator

I want to thank the Spectator (which hereabouts is you) for your help in our attaining our first objective of 100 members which has been accomplished December 1 - thirty-one days ahead of our goal.

I'd like to ask your continued support for I'm firm in the conviction it is well possible to add another 50 members in a very short time. There is great enthusiasm in the business community which you have so graciously helped create.

Again thanks from an appreciative organization and its officers and members.

Sincerely, H.O. "Bud" Platter

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Shape Of Races Taking Form

South-Ridge, Cat-Card Cagers In 'Bigees'

AREA high school cagers have been setting their sights on titles although the season is just under way as far as the league action is concerned.

Westerville and Delaware, perennial title aspirants in the Ohio Capital Conference, are running tied in that loop with 2-0 records. The Cats of Terry Yoakum have also hit the 200 mark with six players in double figures in the century win over Hilliard last Saturday.

THE CITY league in Columbus isn't quite ready to take shape for the title pick although South is at its usual peak and Walnut Ridge looks good. They clash in a Friday tilt at South with the winner sure to get a shove toward the title throne.

Three Mid-8 league teams have yet to taste a league loss as Bexley, Grove City and Groveport are holding at 2-0.

Now that Brookhaven of the Columbus league has won its first league game in four years the thirst is there and they'll seek another at Marion-Franklin.

The Ohio Cap Conference feature could be the Westerville at Worthington tilt as the Cardinals are settling down into some showy patterns and are due for a "put it all together into one game" performance.

WATTERSON takes to the court against Bishop Ready's State Class AA champs and the Eagles will have to be at their best to stay with the Silver Knights.

The Grove City at Bexley match Friday should at least drop one of those two from the top rung and at this writing it could be either.

Reynoldsburg's sports (major) have taken a downward trend this year and after an 0-9 grid season the Raiders have gone to four cage losses. Mike Grayem's hustlers haven't been able to get consistency but are improving.

THE NETWORK: In answer to several queries for us to keep up with the happenings of former high school players now at the college level we'll be glad to report their activities provided someone takes the time to jot us a note about it.

If the 1973 high schol basketball playoffs are eventually computerized (similar to what happened to football) it would eliminate the improving team (that doesn't start winning until mid-season) from getting a crack at the state title. That's why the one loss and out tournament has been so successful. A team that develops over a season has a hot streak going and sometimes carries it into the tournament.

CITIZEN protest has been getting stronger in Cincinnati where all competitive inter-school sports have been eliminated since 1970 at the junior high and reserve level. One cry has been the increase in vandalism, etc. It seems as though parents are not taking their responsibility there and are blaming the lack of sports at that level as the cause rather than their own selves.

Former Reynoldsburg cage coach Cliff Rose is off to a 3-0 start at Jonathon Alder. Cliff was always one of our favorite area coaches and we hated to see him leave the Spectator coverage area.

High School Basketball Schedule

FRIDAY

Columbus City League: Eastmoor at West, Brookhaven at Marion-Franklin, Mohawk at Central, Northland at Linden McKinley, Walnut Ridge at South and East at Whetstone.

Ohio Capital Conference: Westerville at Worthington, Mt. Vernon at Whitehall, Delaware at Reynoldsburg and Westland at Gahanna.

Central Catholic: Watterson at Ready and Dublin at Hartley.

Mid-Eight: London at Mifflin, Grove City at Bexley, Grandview at Groveport and Hilliard at Urbana.

Metro: Teays Valley at Hamilton Township, Olentangy at Franklin Heights and Dublin at West Jefferson.

Mid-Buckeye: Academy at Newark Catholic.

Mid-State: Pickerington at Liberty Union.

Area Non-League: New Albany at St. Charles, and Ohio Deaf at The Fields.

SATURDAY

Area Non-League: Marion-Franklin at Elyria, Delaware at Olentangy, Mechanicsburg at Wehrle, Lancaster at Watterson, Waverly at Hartley, and St. Charles at Parkersburg.

High School Wrestling Schedule

Columbus City

Dec. 7: Linden McKinley at Marian-Franklin, South at North and Whetstone at West.

Dec. 8: Mohawk at Brookhaven.

Dec. 9: Hartley and Bexley at Eastmoor.

FCA Football Marathon Dec. 9

..The Westerville Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is sponsoring a 24-hour football marathon at the practice field at Westerville High School Saturday, Dec. 9 starting at 9 a.m.

..The marathon will continue until 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 10.

..All funds derived from the marathon will go toward Christmas presents for the residents of the Methodist Children's Home.

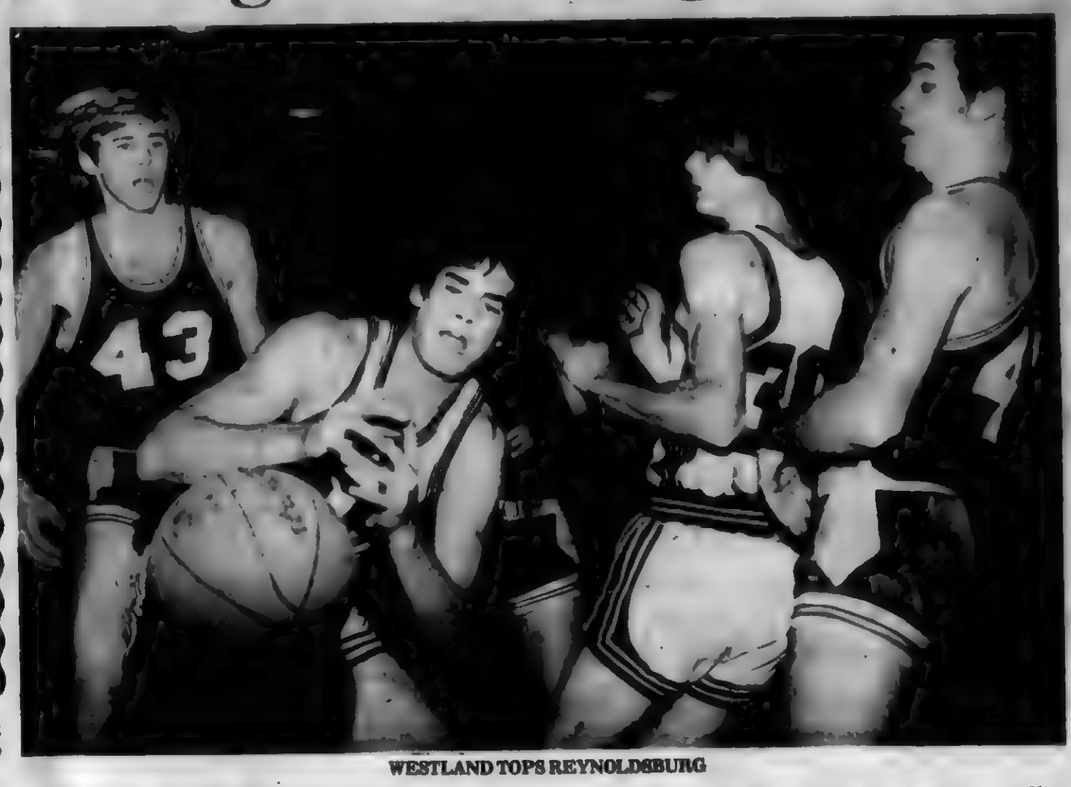
..All FCA members from other high schools in the area are invited to participate in the marathon.

..Any questions should be directed to Brad Corkwell, 882-4129.

..Contributions may be made at the playing field or can be mailed to The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, in care of Brad Corkwell, 2877 Youngs Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43229.

..Coffee and cookies will be available for the players who will play in split shifts. Anyone desiring to bring refreshments to the players may do so.

..Two years ago the FCA raised more than $2,000 for a family who lost two children and all their personal belongings in a fire. Last year's proceeds went toward carpeting the high school auditorium.



WESTLAND TOPS REYNOLDSBURG

Dan Andreas' Cougars got on the winning side of the ledger in an Ohio Capital Conference battle against Reynoldsburg last Friday. This scene action by Photographer Mike Stafford caught four players in a go for the ball act. In the dark jerseys are Raiders Ed Williams (43) and Jim Reaver (41). Cougar players are Greg Spellman (30) and Jim Cuthbert (20). The ball ended out of bounds.

Columbus Grid Stars Selected

The 13 Columbus City League head football coaches this week announced the all-star football players.

The selections were broken down into North and South sections.

City champion Northland led the honor squad with seven choices. Players selected were:

SOUTH OFFENSE

Harry Reed (C) Marion-Franklin, 5'1" 190; Jim Todd (G) Central, 5'9" 168; Rick Minehart (G) South, 5'9" 170; Ron Ayers (T) Eastmoor, 6'3" 230; George Haenszel (E) Eastmoor, 6'2" 185; Harold Lee (E) West, 6'0" 175; Mark Kraker (QB) Eastmoor, 5'10" 170; Ray Griffin (B) Eastmoor, 5'1" 170; Kenny Woodson (B) Marion-Franklin, 5'1" 160; Dave Oancea (B) Walnut Ridge, 5'10" 175.

(All seniors excet Griffin, a junior.)

SOUTH DEFENSE

Charles Tubb (G) Marion-Franklin, 5'11" 185; Ken Levine (G) Walnut Ridge, 5'1" 200; Kenn Poe (T) Mohawk, 5'7" 215; Andre Lanier (T) Marion-Franklin, 6'1" 190; Cecil Cozart (E) Central, 5'10" 182; Ed Nagy (E) South, 6'2" 190; Joe Burgess (LB) Marion-Franklin, 5'9" 170; Don Snider (LB) West, 5'10" 177; Howard Thornton (LB) South, 6'3" 225; Eddie Milner (Sec) Marion-Franklin, 5'10" 150; Ben Cox (Sec) Mohawk, 5'7" 160, Greg Binion (Sec) South, 5'10" 175.

(All seniors except Snider and Lanier, juniors.)

SOUTH SECTION HONORABLE MENTION

Bruce Stewart, Central; Monty Hannah, Eastmoor; Chuck Izzo, Scott Sieber, Jerry Ruzicka, South; Jim Hackbarth, Eric Zoog, Dave Wensloff, Matt Guttman, Walnut Ridge; Yoder, Darrel Drone, West; Chuck Jackson, Ron Sims, Central; Bill Mullin, Raleigh Callion, Eastmoor; Phillip Patrick, Mohawk; Joe Lyman, Ken Nallie, Chuck Hunter, South; Leonard Tempe, Dick Meyer, Kevin Glenn, Steve Landry, Mike Woodburn, Walnut Ridge.

NORTH OFFENSE

Bob Giroux (G) Northland, 5'1" 180; John Smith (G) Whetstone, 6'1" 180; Mark Morrow (T) Brookhaven, 6'0" 215; Darryl Martin (T) Linden-McKinley, 5'1" 220; Mike Harris (E) North, 6'5" 215; Neil Ferree (E) Northland, 6'2" 185; George Robinson (QB) North, 6'0" 175; Keith Smith (B) East, 5'10" 175; Marty Flood (B) East, 5'10" 178; Dean Conley (B) Northland, 5'9" 175.

(All seniors.)

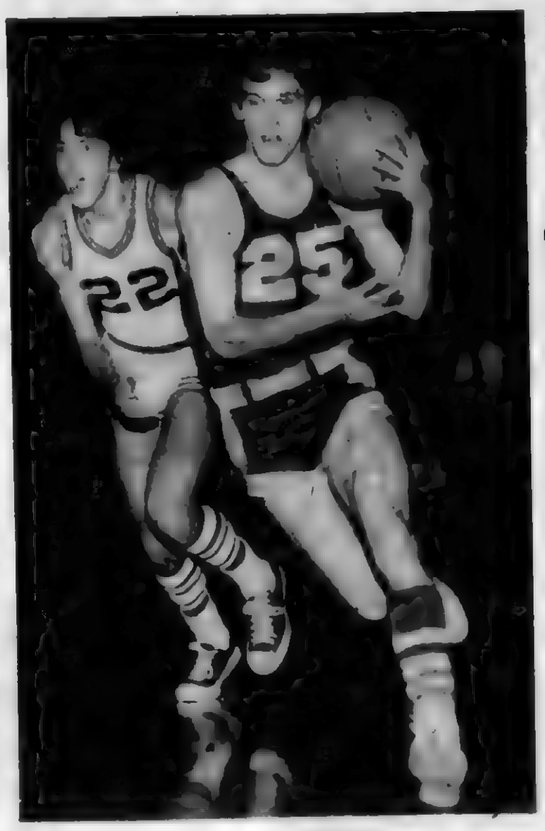
NORTH DEFENSE

Ed Tarantelli (G) Brookhaven, 6'2" 1854 Bob Renner (G) Northland, 6'0" 220; Greg Lockett (T) Linden-McKinley, 6'0" 220; Dick Wills (T) Whetstone, 6'3" 235; Tom Sawyer (E) Linden-McKinley, 5'1" 175; Robert Taylor (E) North, 6'0" 175; Lester Kimbrough (LB) Linden-McKinley, 6'0" 195; Greg Gallagher (LB) Northland, 5'1" 185; Mike Anderson (Sec) East, 6'1" 180; Garth Nutter (Sec) Northland, 5'9" 160; Steve Boytin (Sec) Northland, 5'10" 155.

(All seniors except Sawyer and Gallagher, juniors.)

NORTH SECTION HONORABLE MENTION

Larry Rota, Brookhaven; David Fowlkes, Ken Graves, East; Kim Mix, Jerome Turner, Keight Fincher, Linden; Greg Brewer, Wells Scot, North; Steve Wenger, Dave Conley, Northland; Dave Teater, Whetstone; Jerry Fultz, Brokhaven; George Pennington, Linden; John Boganwright, North; John Giroux, Jeff Hutchinson, Northland, Dean Burdette, Matt Beach, Dave Haalup, Whetstone.



RAIDERS EDGED AGAIN

THE RAIDERS' Tim Murray (25) was basket bound with this ball before he got sidetracked by a sticky Westland defense. That's Mike Hiltbrunner (22) on his trail. (Spectator photo by Mike Stafford.)

At OSU Dec. 14-16

Skating Championships Set

Columbus Figure Skating Club President Herman Enterline, 154 N. Ardmore Rd., has announced the leadership for the Eastern Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships to be held at the Ohio State University Ice Rink December 14, 15, 16.

Enterline will be competition co-chairman with Mrs. Robert Ouellette Other committee chairmen include: Mrs. Eugene Kerrigan, 231 S. Virginia Lee Rd., finance; and Mrs. Charles. Wiseman of 2744 Bexley Park Rd., housing and transportation.

Frederick Meyers of 1359 Devonhurst Dr., has been appointed Chief Accountant for the competition.

Other committee chairmen include: Mrs. Sidney L. Couling, trial judging; Miss Barbara Gloeckner, acconting room; Mrs. Robert J. Holland, public relations and publicity; Mr. Robert Lackey, practice ice; Mrs. Richard S. McCutcheon, registration; Mrs. Mary G. McVacar, hospitality; Mr. Robert Ouellette, music; Mrs. Chester Randles, props; Mrs. Roger W. Staehle, program and tickets.

The tentative schedule includes practice for competitors all day December 12 and 13.

Competition will be December 14-16 in various levels of ability among men, ladies, pairs, and dance events. The finest amateur figure skaters from seven states will be in competition leading to placement on United States National and World Teams.

Tickets are available to the OSU Ice Rink, at Iceland on Olentangy River Road, at the new Ice Chalet in Westerville, or from any Columbus Figure Skating Club member.

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DEC 1972

AROUND TOWN

SHAKING the apples off the tree is Martin 'N Me, currently knocking them dead at the all new Apple Tree Restaurant and Lounge. Martin'N Me is a folk type duo that comes on with a burst of entertainment that is brighter than a Fourth of July firework display.

Tim Martin and Kathy Casa are the two who are responsible for all the fine music you hear nightly at the Apple Tree.

Tim sings and plays guitar. His finger work on the guitar strings make for some mighty interesting sounds, and really great stylizing.

KATHY'S voice is one of the most beautiful I have heard in a long time. It is crystal clear. Like most of the people in the room the other night, you will want to listen to her all evening.

Another thing I like about Martin 'N Me is the fact that they are not so loud that you can't hear yourself think. This duo certainly fits into the mood of the Apple Tree. Their music is just right for dining, as well as being very entertaining for the cocktail lounge crowd.

WHILE the twosome leans heavily in the folk realm, don't think for one minute they stay there all night. They mix up their tunes very well. The act keeps moving, and doesn't become a drag after listening for awhile.

I know one thing for sure, the crowd, and I do mean crowd, loved them. Drop in at the Apple Tree, Restaurant and Lounge, that is, and see what I mean.

BY THE WAY, I told you last week about the lunch served daily. I tried it last week. What a deal. You get either a roast beef sandwich, an juis, or a baked ham sandwich. Both are served on a special roll, with a very yummy fifteen item salad bar. The whole thing was excellent. They also have a delicious stew, named after their chef, Chef Scott Hesler. Out of this world.

Owners Jo and Karen Serian, along with host and general manager Scratch Pestano have made the Apple Tree one of the finest dining spots AROUND TOWN. They have some big plans in the making to make it one of the nicest night spots also.



OUR GAL of the Month is the daytime mixologist at the Vegas Club, Ronnie Reed. Ronnie is a 5'7" beauty that stretches the tape measure to 39-22-36. Even though she has a boy's name, Ronnie is all gal. She certainly helps make The Vegas Club jump in the afternoons with her warm smile and friendly personality. Ronnie says she loves her work and wants everyone to stop in and say hello. (Photo by Ray Adams.)

THE DUKE

Last Saturday night I decided to stop in at the Marriott Inn Motel for dinner and some fine entertainment provided by the Duke Jenkins Trio. Both are tops in their respective field.

First, let me tell you again about Duke Jenkins. This guy is, without a doubt, one of the best vocalists and organists I have heard in many a moon. His tonal quality and style is similar to the great Nat King Cole. What a voice! This fellow is just fantastic. What more can I say, after I tell you he sounds similar to Nat Cole. Normally, I do not care for someone who tries to copy a style from one of the "greats.;; But, you listen to Duke, and I'm sure you will agree with me, Duke sings with all his heart and soul. This is no intentional theft.

Duke is just doing what comes naturally, singing. And, it just happens to come out, Ala Nat King Cole.

Duke is backed by two musicians who are as good as he. Ralph Jackson on drums is superb. He can really handle the sticks and brushes. Ralph plays, not pounds. While furnishing strong driving tempos, Ralph maintains simple rhythums while remaining in the background.

BROTHER Freddie Jenkins does a marvelous job on the big baritone sax, the alto sax and flute. He is litterally a master at all three. Put them altogether and they spell music. That's real music that will keep you entertained for hours on end.

I know. Because I listened to Duke for three and a half hours. All through cocktails and dinner. What a meal I had at the Marriott Inn. The Oyster Rockefellers were simply delicious. In all my travels I have never tasted none any better.

The crisp cold tossed salad with their special pepper cream dressing is so good. I wish they'd bottle the salad dressing and sell it as a beverage. I could drink a gallon of it, that's how good it is. They serve the salads with an ice cold fork. Everything is done with perfection at the Marriott.

THAT INCLUDES the flaming of the Steak Diane. Take it from me, you have never tasted anything more flavorable than their Steak Diane.

In my opinion, the Marriott Inn is one of the finest restaurants in Columbus. We need more like them. For a double treat, excellent entertainment, excellent food, the Marriott Inn Motel cannot be beat.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

This week, the entertainment section of the Spectator Newspaper begins a new feature, The Girl of the Month, This is for all gals who work as waitressess, cocktail waitressess and barmaids in the various restaurants, lounges and motels Around Town. Elsewhere on this page you will see our first gal of the Month. Selections are made on ability, personality and beauty...I told you earlier, that I was at the Marriott Inn last Saturday night. I'm only sorry I was not there Friday. The one and only Nancy Wilson was a customer in the Showboat Landing Restaurant and Lounge. Nancy was dancing up a storm, then joined in with Duke Jenkins and belted out a few. The employees were raving about her fabulous show...A truly nice guy Ralph Smith, on the night scene, is on the mend in Mount Carmel Hospital East. Ralph has the Club House Restaurant, down in Pickaway County. Drop Ralph a card at the hospital. He is recovering from surgery and will be there for awhile yet...Speaking of the Club House, Raymond Weiss has leased the place and plans many changes, including a name change, entertainment at least five nights a week, and some added decorations. More on this after the first of the year...My favorite cocktail pianist, Sonia Modes, continues to keep things jumping during cocktail hour at the Holiday Inn-East. In my mind, this is the best cocktail hour in town. Sonia is a fine pianist, loaded with personality. Besides hearing plenty of good piano music, I'll guarantee you a fun time, when you stop in the Holiday Inn-East and give a listen to Sonia Modes...Held over again is the fabulous Mike Kamen Trio, at Marco Polo's Lounge. This is an outstanding trio, playing all types of music. You will love them for dancing, or just sitting back and enjoying their great sounds...Hey Moms and Dads, with Christmas rapidly coming around, be sure you cut out the coupon on this page and mail it to the Holiday Inn-Reynoldsburg, for a special message from Santa Claus for your children. Drop in also, and register for a Christmas Stocking for the little ones...Remember, after finishing shopping, stop off at one of the clubs or restaurants Around Town and relax a little. This is the time of the season that is really fun to go out on the town.

Columbus Civic Ballet Will Present Nutcracker

The Columbus Civic Ballet will present its annual production of the Nutcracker Ballet at the Ohio Theatre December 28-29, with a matinee and evening performance on each of these dates at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

This year the ballet has been completely restaged and rechoreographed by Tatjana Akinfieva Smith, the Artistic Director of the Columbus Civic Ballet. Tatjana Smith was not only a student of the great Madame Olga Preobrajenskaya, who danced in the first production of the Nutcracker at the Maryinsky Theatre in 1892; but she danced many of the roles in the Nutcracker herself during her student days at the National Opera Theatrical Academy in Belgrade, and her years as a soloist and principal dancer with the Belgrade State Opera Ballet. She thus brings to the Nutcracker many personal reminiscences.

In addition to these personal experiences, Tatjana Smith has, in designing this year's Nutcracker, taken ideas from two great versions of the ballet which are not well known in the United States. She has styled the work so that it follows the basic format of the London Festival Ballet's 1968 production done by David Lichine and Alexandre Benois; and has used some of the choreography developed by Margerita Froman for the earlier La Scala production of 1954.

This Italian production was also done in collaboration with Benois, who saw the first Nutcracker production as a small boy in St. Petersburg.

Columbus audiences, therefore, will see in Columbus Civic's Nutcracker this year a new ballet with a combination of the old put together in a totally refreshing way, complete with the excitement of Christmas, and full of childhood fantasy. Tickets will go on sale at the Ohio Theatre Box Office the first week in December. Mail and phone orders are now being accepted at the Ohio Theatre Business Office. For information call 469-0939 or 469-1045.

Photographer Will Present Exhibit

The Shepard Branch of the Columbus Public Library, 2185 E. Fifth Ave., will display the work of free lance photographer Ben Chandler through January 9. The show features scenes of Thailand taken during Chandler's military tour of duty in that country.

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NIGHTLY
THE FABULOUS
DUKE JENKINS TRIO
This is living the
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NO COVER — NO MINIMUM
THE ENTERTAINING
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Dine in the
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EVERYTHING PREPARED BEFORE YOUR EYES

20 OUNCE PORTERHOUSE	$6.95
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BEEF KABOB	$4.50

TENDER CHUNCKS OF CHOICE BEEF SKEWERED WITH CHERRY TOMATOES, GREEN PEPPERS, BERMUDA ONIONS AND GIANT MUSHROOMS.

ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE A "BUILD YOUR OWN" SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS RUBBED, TUBBED AND SCRUBBED BAKE POTATO...AND OUR OVEN FRESH HOT CORNSTICKS AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER.
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Back Because You Wanted Them
The Fabulous
KEITH-CHARLES DUO
Vocals-Comedy
Superb Instrumentals
Mon.-Thur. 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
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Every Friday enjoy our Seafood Jamboree Featuring
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VEGAS CLUB
ENTERTAINMENT & BAND NIGHTLY
BAND CALLED SURPRIZE
ALL ROCK & ROLL
TUES.-SAT.
ALSO
PROFESSIONAL FEMALE ENTERTAINERS
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STEAMSHIP OF BEEF OR BAKED HAM SERVED ON A SPECIAL ROLL, OR HESLER STEW INCLUDES 15 ITEM SALAD BAR
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SCRATCH PESTANO
MARTIN & ME
TUES.-SAT.

This Friday is Singles Night at
DIAMOND JIM'S
and the Action is Unbelievable
Follow our little map to Columbus' most exciting nightspot
CALL 878-7958
for the secret password
NOW APPEARING SMOKE
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"PLAY IT AS IT LAYS"
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THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T.

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YOUNG DOCTOR KILDARE
Friday, 7:30PM

Entry for message from Santa and 8-foot Christmas Stocking.
Dear Santa:
Please send me a message.
Name
Street
City State Zip
Complete entry blank for message from Santa
Have mom and dad take you to the Holiday Inn -I-70 and S.R. 256 - Reynoldsburg, Ohio to receive your answer from the North Pole and Register for a free eight foot Christmas Stocking.
Nothing to Buy
Drawing for the Stocking will be Dec. 23rd
Merry Christmas from Santa and Holiday Inn -Reynoldsburg
Holiday Inn®



NEW COLUMBUS AAA officers from left are: Seated, George D. Massar, president and Dr. Judson D. Wilson, chairman; Standing, George C. Bobb, vice president and assistant treasurer; Charles Egger, vice president and J. David Ryan, secretary and general manager. (AAA photo.)

Columbus AAA Club Elects New Officers

George D. Massar recently was elected president of the Columbus Automobile Club as the local AAA organization at its annual meeting.

Massar, a Columbus attorney, succeeds Dr. Judson D. Wilson, orthopedic surgeon, who was advanced to the office of chairman of the club board.

Other officers elected include: J. Edward Weaver and Charles Egger, vice presidents; Robert W. Irwin, treasurer; George C. Bobb, vice president and assistant treasurer; J. David Ryan, secretary.

Elected to three-year terms on the board were George C. Bobb, Cleo L. Dumaree, Robert K. Levy, Sr., J. Edward Weaver and James J. West.

Reporting to the Board as the club's new general manager, Ryan announced club growth during the past twelve months of 7,898 members, to a new record total of 77,131.

He revealed steadily increasing patronage for the club's four branches in Franklin and Delaware Counties. Other counties in the club's territory are Madison, Pickaway and Union. He stated that experience in present branches is being studied as a guide to establishment of officers in the three counties still served from Columbus.

The board noted retirement during the year of Russell H. Campbell as general manager and Mrs. Louise Ryan as head of the World Wide Travel Department and expressed its appreciation for their long-time service to AAA members in central Ohio.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

Shop the Classified every week.

German Village Has Plans

German Villagers are busy planning their decorations inside and out.

An additional activity this year, will be a cookie and live greens decoration sale Saturday, December 9, 10 a.m., to 4 p.m. The cookies are home-baked by Society members over recipes from the German Village Cook Book.

Monday, December 18 at 7 p.m., in the garden of the German Village Meeting Haus, 138 E. Columbus St. will be held the traditional Christmas tree lighting, and caroling.

The tree lighting will be by the Rev. Larry Hoffsis, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, and caroling will be by the Stewart Avenue School song group, under the direction of Patricia Walters and Mary Lockwood.

There will be a Santa Claus to dispense goodies for the kiddies, and refreshments for the adults.

Man Gets Hired By Classified Ad

Taco Bell, 400 S. Hamilton Rd., was looking for a "night man". The firm tried the Classified Advertising section of The Spectator Newspapers.

The manager had this to say. "We had more than seven calls after the paper had only been in the homes for twenty minutes. I hired a man from a good selection. If we have need for help we know we can always trust The Spectator Classified Ads."

Join the crowd. Use The Spectator Classified Ads for the many purposes they serve."

Buckeye Federal Plans New Office

Removing the first shovels of soil during ground-breaking ceremonies at the new location of the Buckeye Federal Savings Bexley-Eastmoor office, East Broad and Lowell Streets, were Columbus City Council President Maurice Portman, Buckeye Branch Manager Clyde Martin, Hylas A. Hilliard, Buckeye board member, senior vice president and attorney; Charles L. Richards, Buckeye senior vice president; Jerry Shields, project engineer, John W. Galbreath & Co., the builders; and Roger Lott, project manager, Brubaker and Brandt Architects.

The new Buckeye Federal office, now under construction, will be a one-story brick building in keeping with the residential architecture of the area. There will be off-street parking. An unusual feature of this office will be a cash-dispensing machine that will make it possible for customers to withdraw from savings accounts 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, a first for a savings and loan in the Columbus area.

Other features of the new office building will include a community meeting room, a safe deposit box department and drive-in window.

When completed in mid-summer the Buckeye current Esquire Shopping Center office will be moved to the new location.

Police Chief Warns All Holiday Shoppers

DOWNTOWN shoppers are warned by Columbus Chief of Police, Earl Burden, that crimes of pocket picking, purse snatching, and larceny always increase during the holiday season.

Crowded stores and streets, the excitement of the season, and personal distractions are some of the reasons for the increase in these crimes, but an even greater factor, the Chief noted, is the unsafe handling of valuables by the shoppers themselves.

SHOPPERS who fail to use common sense in protecting their own money, merchandise, and other personal property are only asking for trouble, Chief Burden states, and are making it easier for criminals to operate. He urged all holiday shoppers to heed the following tips in order to prevent needless loss of property:

1. Do not carry large sums of money. Use charge accounts or pay by check. If necessary to carry a large sum of money, be careful how and to whom it is displayed.

2. Do not place billfolds in the pockets of outer garments such as topcoats, suitcoats, or sweaters. The best place to carry billfolds is one of the side trouser pockets.

3. Do not place purses on top of merchandise in shopping bags. Do not leave purses laying on a merchandise display counter. Keep them in possession at all times. Always be sure to close purses securely after using them. If possible, avoid using shoulder strap purses as these are the most accessible.

4. Always clasp purses tightly so that they cannot be easily yanked from the hand.

5. Avoid overloading with merchandise to the extent that no control can be maintained over purses or other valuables. Avoid leaving gifts, clothes, and other valuable merchandise in parked automobiles.

Chief Burden also warned shoppers to be extremely wary of confidence men. This type of criminal, he stated, is a good actor and a convincing talker. Don't be misled by persons who ask that a sum of money be put up to show good faith in order to share in larger sum which may have been found or obtained by other means. This is just an attempt to ply an old racket known as the "Pigeon Drop". The success of this racket, the Chief continued, depends on the con man's ability to convince his "mark" that they will get something for nothing. In all incidents of this kind, the Chief asked, that shoppers get a complete description of the individuals involved and notify the police immediately.

Calico Tree Is COSI Highlight

A brightly colored Christmas Tree with blue, green, red and yellow calico patterns tied in attractive bows is a new and artistic addition to the Center of Science and Industry's holiday decorations at 280 East Broad St.

The Calico tree is a creation of Mrs. Keith Kistler, formerly of Clintonville, now a resident of Lancaster. Mrs. Kistler said she spent about 150 hours making the handmade bows and fruit decorations plus another four hours to place the six dozen electric candle lights on the branches of the tree.

The Calico tree joins other original Christmas creations on display at COSI including a spiraled tree that is in perpetual motion, made of plywood and tinsel, the work of Don Lord of Clintonville Hardware. Another tree that has joined the original ranks is an electronic music tree which changes colors with the tones of Christmas music. This tree was sponsored by Town & Country Radio Shack and Charles H. Ackers, a COSI Trustee.

Highlighting COSI'S Christmas display are twelve international Christmas trees sponsored by the Columbus Rotary Club. Countries included in this tree display are Poland, Germany, Victorian England, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, Japan, Lithuania, Italy and Old Russia.

COSI Visiting hours are Sundays and Holidays 1 to 5:30 p.m. and Mondays thru Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dillon To Sell Homes

A new residential subdivision, known as Academy Acres in Gahanna, is being built by Whit Dillon Realty, Inc. in joint venture with Michael J. Dehlendorf.

The Subdivision consists of 56 lots on approximately 30 acres and is located south of the Columbus Academy, north of the proposed new Torah Academy on Cherry Bottom Rd. in Gahanna.

Builders Bob Coate, Dick Luchtenberg, Ed Linnaberry, Ralph Sahr, Harold Puchstein and Jerry Cantrell propose to start construction late this year with homes ready in the spring of 1973. Sales of the homes and the lots will be handled by Whit Dillon Realty, Inc.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

2 INFORMATION

Somebody who cares.

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Call for a Medical Personnel Pool RN, LPN, Aide or Companion. We'll send a nurse with top professional qualifications you and your patient will like to be around.

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CALL DAY OR NIGHT -- 228-4456

3 INFORMATION

1000 beautiful Christmas trees now on sale. At Gold Circle, 4500 W. Broad.

SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut your own
Any size, $4
2 miles east of Reynoldsburg on Main St. at Wagram, north of 170 between exit 49 & 50. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 1-927-6375 or 1-927-7500

BOTANY BOUTIQUE
495 S. THIRD ST.
221-5655
Houseplants, all sizes, complete variety. 39 cents to $39.95. Unique Christmas gifts. TERRARIUMS, $2 to $29.95 HANDCRAFTS, 39 cents to $25 CALL FOR HOLIDAY HOURS

NEED ride from Oakley & Sullivant to Grandview & Goodale, 10:30 p.m. Call 272-7869.

LICENSED ASTROLOGER. For appointment dial 888-6051 Tues. thru Fri., 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Charitable Bingo
Social Party
Every Thursday 7:30 P.M.
GROTTO HALL, 3790 Agler Rd. Sponsored by Mifflin Twp. Firemen's Assn. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE CARD.

Pregnant? Call Birthright
Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

AS a reminder DRIVERS LICENSE expiration date, anniversaries and birthdays. For details call between 4:30 & 8:30, 837-1657 or 866-6300.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-0629.

WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T READ today's Spectator Want Ads. You are missing something! Maybe the very antique dish or chair you've been hunting is listed today. Or maybe the adorable puppy you've wanted is for sale in the pet column. If not this week...maybe next week! Just be sure you don't forget to read the WANT ADS.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Longstreth, 274-1078.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo Lessons. Sales, Service. Al Abrams 1943 Sullivant 279-4163

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon. Wed. Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 475-4724

PIANO major, bachelor of music, Capital University, wants piano students. 235-5964.

GIVE a lifetime gift of pleasure. MUSIC LESSONS in my home. 888-2924.

ATTENTION MEN
SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED
Agent for Class B Commom Carriers offering Pre-Employment Training Program. No experience necessary. Average National earnings exceed $12,000 per year. For application call Area Code 419-241-6532, or write Universal Enterprises, Inc., P. O. Box 7207, Toledo, Ohio 43615.

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-WEST-vic. of Powell & Olive Nov. 27, BEAGLE PUPPY, male, black, brown & white, pink markings on nose. $25. REWARD for info. leading to return of pup. Call 276-0864.

LOST male dog, approx. 9 mos. old., 12-in. tall, dark red, brown, blk. and wht., mixed long hair, blk. face and feet. Family pet, reward. Call 866-[illegible]

5 HELP WANTED

Manager Trainee
Complete training with full pay at company expense assures your future. Exciting challenging career. Are you their new manager? Car plus $12-$7000. Call DON, 276-8241.
SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Empl'mt Agcy.

5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department
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5 HELP WANTED

TESTING Chemistry background leads you into a research Lab. Profit sharing $5720. Call FIELD, 276-8241.
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A Licensed Empl'mt Agcy.

MATURE gentleman to sell cemetery memorials, [illegible] Columbus. Excellent second income or to supplement retirement. P.O. Box 4557, Columbus, 43212.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

Claim Clerk
General office duties for Westside Insurance Co. Claims department, hours 8:15 to 4:30. Please call 276-8252, ext. 59.

Variety Plus
$400 to $425
FEE ADVANCED
Beginners can start here! Light typing, filing, customer orders will fill you day with variety. Company paid insurance, and free parking.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agc'y.

MAKE extra income. No investment, no collecting or delivery. If interested call 864-3674.

5 HELP WANTED

MATURE woman to babysit with two small children in my home. 866-5685.

Young Men & Women
Full or part time. Day or evening. Make phone calls from Clintonville office. Call Miss Manring, [illegible]

NEED HELP WITH HOLIDAY DECORATIONS. For information call 879-7273 or 279-7186.

WANTED 3 HIGH SCHOOL boys 16 or over, for promotional advertising work. Part time, choose your own hrs. No selling, must be honest, enthusiastic, & creative. Accessability to car helpful. Call 861-8276 daily 5-6 p.m., - Sat. 10-12 a.m. Ask for Mr. Farley.

SEMI-invalid needs a live in lady companion. Call 888-2989 for interview.

GIRL or Lady to do housework or babysit on a regular basis. 866-2474.

EAST-WEST
Openings for WELCOME WAGON hostesses. Civic minded ladies. Must type and have car. Call Mrs. Garrett at 486-1673.

MEDICAL SECRETARY. Company will train you in medical terminology if you have any kind of office experience. $375, FEE PAID. Call PENNY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
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A Licensed Empl'mt Agcy.

5 HELP WANTED

MARKETING SECRETARY

Immediate opening available for qualified person with good typing and shorthand skills to work with our marketing department.

Excellent benefits and starting salary. Free parking at our administrative facility, conveniently located just off I-270 exit to Hilliard.

For appointment call Judy Thacker at 876-7371.

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PIPING SYSTEMS
4550 Cemetery Rd. Hilliard, Ohio
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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
Immediate opening for IBM 129 Keypunch Operator. Will train if have 1 year experience on 029. Congenial office, dayshift, free parking, excellent fringe benefits, salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call Judy Thacker at 876-7371 for an interview appointment if you qualify.
ELANESE.
PIPING SYSTEMS
4550 Cemetery Rd., Hilliard, Ohio
An Equal Opportunity Employer

5 HELP WANTED

Go Go Girls
Top wages, 6 nights a week. Call Fred, 272-9435, from noon 'till 10 p.m.
THUNDERBIRD LOUNGE

AMBITIOUS COUPLE who need more income. Unusual opportunity. Good earnings. Part- or full-time. Phone 875-1730 from 5-8 p.m.

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH? Full or Part time help needed. Call 235-5266 or 239-9012.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. PART TIME OR FULL TIME CALL 864-0135 AFTER 4 P.M.

Drug Sales
$8400 to $9000. Fee Paid
Car furnished. Call on local doctors and hospitals. [illegible] overnight travel required.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

"Westsiders"
Victor Temporries has opened a new office.
3669 SULLIVANT AVE.
(J.E. Wiggins)
272-9898
Assignments available for all office skills.
Victor Temporaries
Other Locations
100 E. Broad, Suite 1910, 228-2666 - 1150 Morse Rd., 885-5324.

5 HELP WANTED

WAITRESS
Immediate openings, top pay and tips. Must be experienced, honest and reliable.
APPLY IN PERSON
KINGSWOOD INN
4371 AVERY ROAD
DUBLIN, OHIO.

MKT. MGR. TRAINEE
Rapidly progressing firm trains in their way of selling, coupled with your light knowledge of construction industry. No overnights. Start $8400. Call WRIGHT, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Empl'mt. Agcy.

WANTED: GOVERNESS to live in widowed physician's [illegible]. Must be willing to assume responsibilities for a 11 year old boy & housework. Private living quarters provided. References. Send life's resume to, I. Podobnikar, M.D. 1440 West Lane Ave., Cols., Ohio 43221.

Air Port
INTERNATIONAL COMPANY needs general office worker to answer phones and greet customers; perform light clerical duties. Benefits include insurance, stock option, and reduced travel rates. $433 to $520.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

5 HELP WANTED

"East Siders"
Watch for
Grand Opening Of
Victor Temporaries
4419 E. Main St.
(J.E. Wiggins)
Early December
228-2666

RESTAURANT HELP
Now hiring for:
L-K TOWNE HOUSE
We are seeking the following personnel:
WAITRESSES
COOKS
DISHWASHERS
PORTER
CASHIERS
HOSTESSES
KITCHEN PERSONNEL
All applicants will be given the finest in training, top starting salary, uniforms, meals, plus many other company benefits. Interviews will be conducted daily beginning Mon., Dec. 4th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
L-K TOWNE HOUSE
2180 Henderson-Rd
Columbus

KEYTAPE
$433 to $455 Fee Paid
Beautiful suburban surroundings away from downtown bustle. Work in computer area with opportunity to forge ahead.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

MOTHER'S helper needed to babysit with infant in our home. Tuesday morning and as needed. Please call 846-6079 for interview, own transportation preferred, refs. required.

Typist
Clerk typist for Westside Insurance Co. Underwriting department. Type 50 wpm. accurately. Good hours 8:15 to 4:30. Please call 276-8252, ext. 59.

PERSONS to stay with semi-shutin man; not sick. Flexible, part time. No work or tension needed. Hamilton-Main area. Call 231-6325 aft. 5.

RECEPTIONIST - All-around office variety plus meeting and greeting people. Fun job. Don't wait! Start at $300. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Empl'mt Agcy.

5 HELP WANTED

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
$2.31 per hour, good working conditions, fringe benefits, etc.
Ohio School for the Deaf
500 Morse Rd. 888-1550

Needed Immediately
Secretaries
Typists
Keypunch Oprs.
Temporary assignments available in areas of your choice.
Victor Temporaries
100 E. Broad, Suite 1910
228-2666
1150 Morse Rd. 885-5324
3449 Sullivant Ave. 272-7070

BABY sitter wanted 5 days a week, 7 a.m. to 12 noon, in my home. $35 a week, start Jan. 2. Refs. 861-2512.

SALES REP. Call on dealers. Plan and organize presentations. Watch your sales and income grow. Train at full pay with leading company. $72-$780 Fee paid. Call DON, 276-8241.
SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Empl'mt Agcy.

Stenos Sec'ys
Typist Keypunch
Gen. Office Workers
Possible temporary assignments available now. Call
Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-2416
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cement Block Layer
Or
Brick Layer
Year round. Full Time. 875-8480.

XMA$ $$
Use your OFFICE SKILLS for extra Christmas Dollars.
Call Melanie 224-6000 or stop at
STAFF BUILDERS
SUITE 3230 50 W. BROAD
NEVER A FEE

Drivers
For
Wednesday Deliveries Only
274-1155 Ext. 32
Call 9:30 AM to 11:00 AM
Mon. thru Fri.

EARN $30 to $40 a week in your spare time. If you qualify, we'll show you how. Phone 875-1730 from 5 - 8 p.m.

5 HELP WANTED

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL babysit, my home, days, experienced. Lincoln Park area. 276-9709.

IRONING in my home, Worthington area. 888-8748.

WILL do ironing CHEAP, eastside. 837-2275.

WANTED ironings to do in my home. Call for arrangements. 274-8829.

8 CHILD CARE

NEW Year's Eve. Babysitting 8 P.M.-6 A.M. $10 per child, West 875-4805, East 864-3512 after 7 P.M.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

Creative Child Care
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST: 5831 Westbourne Ave. (Next to Western Electric)
864-2424
NORTH: 1601 Shanley Dr.
261-8153

10 ROOM&BOARD

ROOM & board for aged gentleman, near busline. 488-2526.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

$95. mo. for an older 2 story single house. Remodeled, option to buy. Children and pets ok. Fee.
Home Rental Locaters Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
[illegible] 294-2841

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. Prefer sgl. man. Refer required. 878-1261 or 879-9595.

GROVE CITY COUNTRY LIVING
New deluxe 2-bedrm., air condition, range with continuous clean oven, refrigerator, disposal, fully carpeted. Pets and children welcome. From $149.50.
A total Electric Community
Open Daily
Call Resident Mgr.
875-8468 or 276-6183

EAST ---Unfurn. 3 Rms. and bath, employed or retired, 1 child accepted. 252-4[illegible]

DEC 1972

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 PARTY ROOMS
2 TENNIS COURTS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Wallitex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care. Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 868-7486.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL JANUARY

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive

"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

Compare Anywhere

—NOW RENTING—

For A Limited Time Only

1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments

From $79.00

WITH FREE HEAT

All apartments have Range, Refrigerator and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools nearby.

WESTGATE MANOR

603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

REYNOLDSBURG

3 bedrooms and 2 bath home. $174 per month. 882-3946, Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

NEW ONE BEDROOM APTS. Close to Central Point Shopping Center. $110 per month.

RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

WEST-½ double, 2 bedrms, garage, 276-6958 days; 279-4233 [illegible].

WHITEHALL-2 bedrm. house. 235-3159.

NEW WEST LICOLN VIEW APTS. NOW RENTING 2-BEDROOM

Range with self clean oven, refrig. Carpeting and air conditioning. Large kitchen. All electric Furnished available.

$139.50
4625 STILES
CALL RESIDENT MGR
878-2209 878-8685 276-6103
DEFFET ENTERPRISES

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!

NO OBLIGATION

List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294-2644.

WEST-2 bedrm. ranch, twin single, carpeted, stove, refrig., full bsm't., 272-2304 eves.

LARGE 2 story older house on ½ acre Woodburning fireplace. $165. mo. Wall to Wall carpeting, basement, Kids & pets ok. Fee.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-2641

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

TIRED OF RENTING?

You can own a new Mobile Home for less than rent. Let us prove it to you.
HALLMARK MOBILE HOMES
875-3210

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

PICKERINGTON: Sleeping room for rent. 837-7843.



TIRED OF "PUSHING" THOSE NO LONGER NEEDED ITEMS AROUND?

CONVERT THEM INTO $$$ BY USING A

SPECTATOR WANT AD

Call 274-1155

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

BUILDING 65x85. Ideal for body shop. 80 Hosack St. Call 444-0887.

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

BOAT storage-room left for several run-abouts, inside storage, 240-927-2913.

15 WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE OR SPACE TO STORE SALESMAN'S SAMPLES IN NORTH-END. Call 846-1049 or 846-1616.

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE furniture; miniature "pot belly" stoves; other unusual misc. items. 267-7095.

CUSTOM Furniture Stripping, 48 hr. service. "Houck's process." 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat., 10 to 5. 889-2667.

POOR RICHARD'S ANTIQUES
HOLIDAY SALE
REDUCTIONS, 25 PERCENT & MORE. Belleek, Tiffany pottery; Ohio art pottery; Steuben, Depression glass; Tiger maple table; bottles & blasks. 1799 West 5th Ave. 488-9348. Hours, Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sun., 12 to 5 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. eves., 6 to 8 p.m.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN

5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AUTOHARPS; Dulcimers, Banjos; Mandolins; Guitars; Amps, Recorders, Strings, Straps, [illegible], Harmonicas, [illegible], Music, Coffee and People Columbus Folk Music Center, 2194 N. High St. 291-5255

GUITAR

Ovation roundback, pro or upper intermediate grade, asking $175. Excel. cond., call 272-1889 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

WURLITZER organ, [illegible], $500. Call 876-6620.

CONN Saxophone, E Flat Alto. $300. Will sacrifice for $150. Call 239-6748.

APT. sz. Baby Grand, Estey, walnut finish, excel. cond., $750. Call 263-1903

All Imported Guitars
20%-45% off
One year guarantee and service Columbus Folk Music Center, 2194 N. High St., 291-5255

B FLAT CLARINET & case, excel cond., $90 231-1268.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
Florence Weiss, 235-3577

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO GRAND CO [illegible] 2156

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FLEA MART
Artificial Floral Centerpieces
Colorful Arrangements in Several Styles. ONLY $4.00
Christmas & Fall candle arrangements. ONLY $6.00
See you at the Flea Market
WHITEHALL YEARLING HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA
Sat. Dec. 9, 9-4

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SINGER

Touch and Sew-walnut console. Automatic bobbin refill, zig-zagger for blind hems, buttonholes and fancy stitches. Pre-owned. $42.10 cash or budget terms arranged. 221-4401.

REMOVE carpet paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

ELECTRIC saw, Rockwell 315, $60; B&E miter saw, $150; fishing boat, motor, trailer and hitch, $200. 866-4257.

BEAUTY shop equipment and supplies all for $400. 258-6992, 2103 Refugee Rd. Moving soon.

FOR SALE: Typewriter, standard, $30; Electrolux & Hoover upright vacuum cleaners, $30 each; also elec. adding machine, $40. All recently reconditioned. 262-5401.

GARAGE SALE

10 AM-4 PM, Dec. 7, 8, 9, 6773 Hardwood Dr. off Cole Rd., owner moving, many misc.

BIKE-10 spd. racer, new, call after 5 P.M., 279-5837.

FOR sale-upright. piano, $20., 276-1517.

FRIGIDAIRE-elec. stove, refrig., 21-cubic ft. freezer, elec. dryer, best offer. 276-8386.

2 Bicycles, one 5 spd. Schwinn Collegiate, like new $45; one 3 spd. Schwinn Mark IV. Jaguar, 26-in. excel. cond. $25. Phone [illegible]

COINS-complete set Barber dimes, 1892-1916, above average condition. $300 firm. 861-4909.

SKIIS, never used, White Star Kneissl, 6-ft., 10-in., moved to Florida, $110. 885-4357.

FURNITURE SALE
1848 KENVIEW RD.
Moving, furniture & much misc. Wed., Thurs., Fri. aft. 4, Sat. Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

COMBINATION storm-screen door, $12; port. zig-zag sewing machine, $35; winter formal sz. 14, $10; human hair wig, $5; also Eisenhower, 40 per cent silver dollars. 837-8645.

GIVE your fireplace a new screen, fire set or andirons for Christmas. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE (Next to J. C. Penney). 888-5152.

GIBSON 36-in., range with ige. oven, $125., brand new. 279-3119.

APPLES

Pears, cider & eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City. 875-6233.
Closed on Sundays

HANDMADE Christmas gifts & decorations, afghan, quilt, new candles, punching bag, also used fireplace screen, etc. 279-0961.

Santa Claus Suits
for rent or sale, 224-4355.

BOOK of Human Nature, Glasgow 1795, excel. cond., $150. 861-8360 before 10 a.m.

BABY CREST CRIB, complete, excel. cond., $25, 274-[illegible]

8 in. Delta, table saw, with extensions and motor. 235-2659.

BASEMENT SALE

387 Garden Heights, off N. Grener, which runs off W. Broad. Furniture, glassware, bottles, wigs, dolls & doll clothing, misc. Wed.-Thurs. Fri. 9-6.

2 SNOW TIRES, Golden Hawk, 8.85 x 14, on Chrysler wheels, sell or trade for two 15-in. snow tires and wheels for Plymouth. 276-7083.

MINI BIKE, 3½ H.P., Grand Prix, $95; 18 in. Blk. and wht., silvertone port. T.V., good cond., $70. 866-9602

SPOTS before your eyes on your new carpet-remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave

PENNY STAMPS!! 100 different $1.00 from STAMPS, P.O. Box 512, Worthington [illegible]

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

FRUIT CAKES
PETITFOUR
BAKERY
Schottenstein North, Graceland & Sears Eastland

SOFA & matching chair, 1 end table, $40. for all, 491-1303

WORLD Book Encyclopedia, Jane Dickson, 861-3267

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SINGER
Contractors
Truck Operators
KENDALL
Motor Oils
Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL. 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER AND GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
HOLTON OIL CO.
117 W. Frankfort St.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd.
Obetz, Ohio

Flea Market
Dec. 9-10. 10 AM-6 PM
2743 E. 5th Ave.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Complimentary Facial
866-4519

FIREWOOD

For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked. NO TOLL 927-2903.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS

INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

CARPET

100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

BARBIE doll clothes, hand made, reason. priced. 861-2342.

STEREO-3 SPD. 78-45-33 1/3. WIRED FOR 6 SPEAKERS, BLONDE CABINET. A-1 COND. $100 FIRM. 444-5839.

REFRIG., range, washer, dryer, din. rm. set, single bed. 231-2004.

HARRY HOPPENSCOTCH doesn't have to buy firewood this year. He is using realistic gas logs this year. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J. C. Penney). 888-[illegible]

GIBSON Refrig., apt. size $50; Westinghouse, apt. size $65; GE, double door $65; Hotpoint, double door, nice $125; GE double door refrig., coppertone, $140. 1 yr. warranty on new compressor; 36-in. Columbus gas range $65; Norge gas range $55; 30-in. elec. range, nice $75; gas and elec. dryer choose from; Kenmore auto. washer rebuilt, $75.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416.

VACUUM Cleaners-used, recondition, rebuilt and new. $4.88 and up. 866-5005.

IMPORTED from Mexico, hand tooled purses for women and children. Wallets for men and women; other novelties; also, wine in fancy bottles for Christmas gifts.
PORT BAR
Fairport Shopping Center (Hamilton nr. Broad)

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ⅓ price
1 p.m. to 7 p.m. December 7 to December 12 except Wednesday.
Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street

MOVING - chest, maple dining table; T.V., misc. items, 274-7775.

COFFEE table, green leather top, 22 x 48, fruitwood, excel. cond., reason. 231-5095

REPOSSESSED
2 PC. LIVING ROOM
Just repossessed. 2 pc. living room suite, good condition Must sell for balance due.
FREE DELIVERY
NOW $48.
Just take over payments
We carry our own accounts.
WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
Daily 9-6 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
SUNDAY - 12-6

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Own your own
Maytag Highlander
Coin Laundry and
Economy Dry Cleaning Center

We are now Building and Installing Centers in these PRIME Locations
1282 S. HIGH-ST. 1858 SUMMIT-ST.
1145 S. PARSONS WOLFORS & MORSE-RD.
1757 W. 5TH-Ave. KENNY CENTER at KENNY & HENDERSON HILLIARD, OHIO.

Prime Location now in operation making Profit. Has to be seen to appreciate, Price Right.

DUDS IN SUDS INC.
3949 E. MAIN-ST. Columbus, Ohio
236-8455

NORTH

Vacant-$18,900
Colonial styling. In beautiful condition inside & out. You'll love the dreamy new kitchen and the new carpet in the big living rm. & din., rm. 3 freshly decorated bedrms. & bath on 2nd. Good location north of O.S.U. Payments less than rent.
BRANT REALTY
268-8066

LAKEWOOD PARK

OFF OF SHROCK ROAD. BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVISION OF CUSTOM BUILT HOMES. CHOOSE YOUR LOT AND BUILDER NOW.
EXCLUSIVE SALE BY
WALTER T. KRUMM RLTY.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
885-4812 867 HIGH ST.

NORTH WEST

$44,900
Four Bedrooms
TWO STORY. Beautiful new home with attached two car garage. Big family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Excellent kitchen and dishwasher and self-cleaning oven. Formal dining room. Four huge bedrooms and 2½ baths. Central air conditioning. Make your own selection of carpeting for the entire house. For appointment or for information on this and other homes in KNOLLS WEST 6, call FRANCES HOUK, 876-1892. NW 386.
C. V. Perry & Co.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

EAST

LAST NATURAL GAS HOMES IN EAST COLUMBUS
Available from. $21,100.
RANCHES, SPLIT - LEVELS, 2 STORIES. EAST on REFUGEE RD., follow signs from NOE-BIXBY to CHAT TERTON GARDENS.
EPIC HOMES
837-5551
ALSO ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT IN DELAWARE.

WEST

HART

327 N. Burgess Ave. Cosy 1 bedroom, 1 floor with large living room, full basement and garage and priced at only $12,900. Call Ray Anderson, 878-8563.
JOHN HART CO. 276-2673

LIST WITH US
WE NEED LISTINGS
WESTERN REALTY
279-8759

SOUTH EAST

NOE-BIXBY RD.
Quaint older home among the trees on 2½ acres. Swimming pool, beautiful grounds.
KEN REALTY
836-5963, 837-8856, 837-2425, 837-7652

PRICE REDUCTION
1180 WILLIAMS ROAD
3-BEDRM. RANCH MID $30's
BIG LOT
JACK COCHRUN 875-1216
G.J. BRANT & CO.
844-3000

MOVE OUT
SUBURBAN EAST
13778 OLD POST ROAD
NEW ENGLAND ACRES
4-BEDRM. CHARMER
ON 1-ACRE
THINK IN LOW $40'S THEN
CALL
JACK COCHRUN 875-1216
G.J. BRANT & CO.
[illegible]

DEVELOPMENT LAND

126 acres near Rt. 33, north of Groveport. Superb development site. Call Helen Tedrow 837-7652, 837-2425 - 837-8856 or 836-5963 ofc.
KEN REALTY

EAST

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120 861-8500
Let Us Show You
NEW MODEL HOMES IN
BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
1067 Twilight Drive Reynoldsburg
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,500
3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $38,500
4 BEDROOM Split Level $40,900
3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $39,900
All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.

NEW LISTINGS EAST
57 ACRE FARM
Adjacent to Pickerington. Ready for development. $140,000.
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Finished basement with rec. room. Fenced yard. 2½ car garage. All fully carpeting. $24,900.
1½ STORY
All brick. Fully carpeted, full basement. Garage. $16,000. Vacant, Quick Possession.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES
JOE ROSATI [illegible]
DEE FELZ 866-0184
DANN DITTER 866-0156
DICK COYLE [illegible]
EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3733
JOHN GOODWIN 861-8336

LIVE OUT

ALMOST ONE ACRE OFF OF 665. ALL BRICK RANCH, FIREPLACE, 3 BIG BEDROOMS, CHAIN FENCED, ATTACHED 2½ CAR GAR., ELEC. DOOR OPENER. "ADDITIONAL" 2½ CAR DETACHED GARAGE WITH WORK BENCHES AND SOME TOOLS. AS A SPECIAL GIFT TO YOU IT IS ALSO COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 2 YRS. OLD. CALL FOR DETAILS 239-1600

OAKHURST COUNTRY CLUB AREA

MOST UNUSUAL RANCH, ALL BUILT INS. BUILT BY A COMMERCIAL BUILDER FOR HIS OWN HOME. ALL COMMERCIAL MATERIALS USED. MORE CABINETS THEN YOU HAVE EVER SEEN IN A KITCHEN. THIS HOME IS VERY PLUSH, ABSOLUTELY EXQUISITE, FABULOUS. SPECIAL DESIGN, NOT ANOTHER LIKE IT, PURE CLASS. OPEN 2 TO 5 THIS SUNDAY DEC. 10. CALL FOR DETAILS. 239-1600

MLS REALTOR [illegible]
GALLERY
OPEN 9 to 5 4217 E. MAIN ST.

Cash In 10 Days
Regardless of condition or reason for selling.
No Gimmicks
Guaranteed Listing Service
WAYNE COAKLEY
V.S. REALTY
868-8440

INVESTMENT

CHOICE COMMERCIAL LAND
CLOSE IN NORTHWEST
185 x 299
All utilities, Zone "M" Commercial & Industrial. Good surroundings, on bus line. Call HELEN DAVIS, 488-7171 or 224-1492.
R. G. Denmead & Co.
REALTORS

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS TUESDAY AT NOON. TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 274-1155

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

REFRIG., range, washer, dryer, dining rm.; sgl. bed. 231-[illegible]

"NEVER use anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H. & S. HARDWARE
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

HEATED GARAGE SALE
Household items, baby needs, lot clothes, adults clothes, toys, Sat. and Sun., Dec. 9, 10, 10 AM-5 PM, 1415 Byron Ave.

WEST, MOVING: Solid maple dining table; remote control TV; household items & clothing. 274-7775, Thurs. & Fri., 12 to 6 p.m. 2936 Gresham Rd., North.

USED davenport, 78-in., good condition. 274-1087.

WASHERS-DRYERS
Washers & dryers, all makes & models, $35 each, excel. cond. Overstocked. 1004 Parsons Ave. Call 444-0256.

STOVE, refrig., gd. cond., $30 for both; baby bathinette, $6, misc. baby items; TV, B&W, excel. cond., blond cabinet, $40; 2 coffee tables, $6 for both; Stroll-a-chair, cost $400, sell for $80, perfect Christmas gift 274-6241.

NEW Squeegee buckets with mops & sticks; portable dishwasher. 279-1282.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM INDIA

SALE! Silk & handloom fabric, silk scarves, sandlewood, ivory gifts, costume jewelry etc Very rees. priced. 560 STIN CHCOMB DR., near Stouffers inn, off Olentangy River Rd., Sat.-Sun. Dec. 9-10, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FURNITURE
MOVING 11 pc. BARREL DEN furn., excel. cond., din rm. suite, with small break front, old refrig $25. 237-4542

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 snow tires on wheels, 825 by 14, $10. ea., 272-2954.

WALLTEX $2. a roll; antique buffet, $65; large desk, $25; twin size, mattresses $10., 253-5207.

GOING to a holiday party? Give the hostess a hearth broom, matches or another fireside gift. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J. C. Penney). 888-5152.

Topy's Army-Navy Store
Good Used Scout Uniforms
BOY SCOUT & CUB
GIRL SCOUT & BROWNIE
CAMPFIRE GIRL AND BLUE BIRD
294-0477
2369 N. High St.

New Home Furnishings
BELOW ACTUAL COST
Globe avocado vel. trad. sofa was $885, now $300; Span. gr. & blue print velvet sofa was $1000, now $495; ttal. red vel. chair was $189, now $60; 2 bittersweet print vel. chairs were $330 ea., now $125 ea.; 2 pale yel. vel. hi-back chairs were $408 ea., now $140 ea.; 2 cane & striped vel. occasional chairs were $210. ea., now $85 ea.; cane & dk. blue silk chair was $375, now $130; 2 French gold print vel. hi-back chairs were $420 ea., now $180 ea.; rust vel. barrel chair was $378, now $140; gr. & blue striped vel. chair was $360, now $130. Amer. of Martinsville 7-pc Span. bedroom group was $1560, now $750; 2 blk. & wh. hanging lamps were $150 ea., now $60 ea. Many other rugs, lamps, tables & wall accessories at below cost prices. Must sell due to overstocked conditions
Knolls Gallery
4279 E. Main St 237-2545
Mon., Thurs. 10-9
Daily 10-5:30

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RAINBOW

SWEEPERS - still in cartons, like new condition. Nice set of attachments. Only $118 cash or budget terms considered. 221-4402.

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family [illegible]
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
[illegible]
Master Chrage or Bank Americard.

REFRIG., freezer top $39, nice gas stove, lge. oven $39; refrig. & stoves (gas & elec.), $29. up. We deliver.
1116 W. BROAD ST.
[illegible]

FIREWOOD
ALL HARDWOOD. [illegible]

7½-ft., dark green sofa, $75.; mahogany phonograph and record cabinet, $20; twin bed, mattress and box springs, $25. a set; maple sliding door bookcase $7.50; 5 drawer maple chest, $10; light green upholstered chair, $10; white French provincial vanity, $15. Call 231-6252.

SOFA-2 piece sectional, [illegible] cond., $50, 274-2484.

BUNK beds; sofas, chairs, refrigerators, ranges All new. 878-1261.

Poinsetts Plants
$2 Up
Grave Blankets
$8, $10 and $12.50
Pine Roping, English Holly, plain and variegated. A good variety of Greens by the bunch.
Dick's Flowers
GREENHOUSE: 6019 Olentangy River Rd. 888-8751
NORTH MARKET: Stand No 34 39 Spruce St. (west of High St.) 221-0376

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TRUMPET - constellation, excel. cond., only used 2 mos., $350. or best offer. 276-1432, aft. 4.

FURNITURE All New

5 Pc. dinette $36; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, $69; Spanish bedrm. suite, $139; walnut bedrm. suite, $79; Spanish liv. rm. suite, $99; bunk beds complete, $79; 7-pc. liv. rm. suite, 3 tables and 2 lamps, $119.
VINSON
1809 Parsons
Open 11 AM - 6 PM

DELX. GAS RANGE, 1 yr. old, automatic & self-cleaning oven, refrig. 16 cu. ft., 274-7250 aft. 3:30 p.m.

SPECIAL
10 Gal., double strength glass AQUARIUMS
5 YR. GUARANTEE
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H.O. Train set; also, road race set, new, never opened, $20 ea. 235-6773 aft. 3 p.m.

C O E
FLEA MARKET
Sat. Dec. 9th. Whitehall Yearling High School. 675 S. Yearling Rd.

CUSTOM made bar, A-1 condition, reasonable. 237-3980.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WEEKEND SPECIAL
- 8 Track Stereo Tapes 4 - $1.00
- 16 oz. Patio Flavors Case (24) $1.89

Bread, Milk, Eggs, Snacks, Ice Cream
DELL'S CLARK SUPER 100
1485 S. High Street

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REFRIG. & stove, $45. for both, call 231 3562, aft. 5 p.m.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

TRAVEL trailer for rent by owner. 276-4084.

24 USED CARS

'69 Ford ranch wagon, fact. air, 390 engine, new brakes, very good cond., orig. own. $1250. Call Dave Anthony 861-0170; aft. 6 p.m. Call 262-9787.

'69 Chev. Camaro with sun track., S&W gages, Lakewood traction bars, good cond., reas. offer accepted, 861-2830 aft. 6 p.m.

'64 Pont., dark green, blk. top, 4 dr. hardtop, good cond., 258-6605 aft. 4:30 p.m.

'69 Pont. Grand Prix, good cond., $2200. Call 464-1219 or 443-1736.

'65 Pont. Bonneville 4 dr. hdtp., sharp. $595. 866-7119.

'70 Pont. Catalina, 4 dr. sedan, air cond., vinyl top, P.S., P.B., access. Call 889-8756.

'69 Pont. Catalina, wagon, air cond., P.S., P.B., must sell. 237-7902.

'68 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr. Hdtp, excel. shape. 34,000 mi. $1550. Call 486-9447.

'67 Olds Cutlass, good cond., R.H., P.S., owned by lady. $710. 885-3555.

'70 Chev. Caprice 4 dr. Hdtp. Sedan, black vinyl roof, 300 H.P., factory air, P.S., P.B., tinted windows, new tires. Owner G.M. quality engineer.

'60 Rambler, auto., good tires, dependable transp., $50. 866-4257.

'72 Pont. Catalina, 4 dr., P.S., P.B., air cond., radio, less than 5,000 mi., 488-6416.

24 USED CARS

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM? Call LURIA BROS. 443-0293. We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

'70 Buick Electra 225, custom 2 dr. coupe, balance of factory warranty, excel. cond., every option, best offer, 861-0145.

'70 AMERICAN MOTORS HORNET, 2 Dr., 6 cyl., auto., green, 1 owner, 27,000 mi., $890. 885-4094.

'70 V.W. Bug, dark blue, 4 spd., R&H, low miles, like new, best offer, 866-2513.

'64 DODGE DART, 6 cyl., standard trans., excel. cond., best offer. 451-3702.

'63 COMET, manual shift, $175. 861-4714.

'69 Delta 88 Royale, 28,000 mi., excel. cond. Call after 5. 274-9427.

'72 Vega Hatchback, auto trans., push button radio, low miles, orig. owner, 878-4955.

'69 Plymouth Barracuda, 2 dr., excel. cond., $1300. 235-8037 after 4 p.m.

'65 Ford custom wagon, 9 pass., V-8 engine, standard trans. with overdrive, R&H, P.B., luggage rack, 55 S. Yale Ave.

24 A AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE

GUARANTEED MOTORS, all kinds, standard & auto. trans. 279-2918.

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23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

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POODLES GROOMED
$8.50 UP
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POODLE GROOMING in my home. 5108 Refugee Rd., 866-9684.

GERMAN Shepherds, pure breed, 2 female, 1 male, 9 wks. old, no papers, $25. ea. 298-0509.

BASSET Hound puppies, reg., ready for Christmas, $60., 451-4592.

SCOTTISH Terriers, 3 male, AKC reg. Call after 5 P.M., 866-4920.

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IRISH Setter puppies, AKC reg., guaranteed, 491-9886.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

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POODLE pups, AKC, 1st DHL shots, will hold till Christmas, M. or F., black, silver, or choc., 267-0117.

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GERMAN Shepherd-gd. watch dog, will give to gd. home in the country, 272-8795.

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868-8647

OLD English Sheepdog pups-certified parents, AKC reg. 885-9764.

ST. Bernard pups, 9, AKC reg., 6 wk. old by Christmas. Call 879-9118 for prices.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 8 wks. pure bred, healthy, big boned, $20., 882-6467.

COLLIE puppies for Christmas, AKC reg. champ., blood lines. Del. Dec. 24, 299-2833.

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'71 DATSUN PL510, 4 dr., 4 spd., radio, 4 Firestone wide ovals, new KONI shocks, gold with black interior $1199

627 HIGH ST. SAAB
1 Blk. South of Rt. 161 Worthington, Ohio 888-5401

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Convt. Coupe, V-8 eng., 3-spd. trans., wheel covers, w-w. tires, lime lite green finish, black top, matching interior.

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4-Dr. H.T. Auto., P.S., P.B., pwr. windows, radio, fac. air cond., Easy-Eye glass, w-w. tires, wheel covers. Paladium silver finish with black vinyl top and matching black nylon interior.

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2-Dr. Hdtp., fac. air, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., pwr. windows, pwr. door locks, FM stereo radio, wheel covers, w-w. tires, antique gold finish with matching interior.

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VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 26¢

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Iceberg Dills

39¢ LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (3)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢

DEBBIE 32 OZ. BOTTLE ALL PURPOSE

CLEANER

29¢ LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (4)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 25¢

STOKLEY 17 OZ. CAN WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE

CORN

FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF 4 CANS AT OUR REG. PRICE AND THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (5)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 27¢

STOKLEY 15½ OZ. CAN CUT GREEN

BEANS

FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF 4 CANS AT OUR REG. PRICE AND THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (6)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 22¢

STOKLEY 17 OZ. CAN

APPLE SAUCE

FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF 4 CANS AT OUR REG. PRICE AND THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (7)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢

BORDENS 2 OZ. BAG WHIPPED

POTATOES

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (8)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 18¢

BETTY CROCKER 16 OZ. BOX MASHED

POTATO BUDS

49¢ LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (9)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 39¢

MARDI GRAS JUMBO ROLL DECORATED

TOWELS

FREE LIMIT ONE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2 AT OUR REG. PRICE AND THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (10)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE Now

MARDI GRAS 140 COUNT DECORATED

NAPKINS

3 FOR $1.00 LIMIT 3 PKGS.

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (11)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 74¢

PURINA 13¼ OZ. CAN TUNA FLAVOR

CAT FOOD

6 FOR $1.00 LIMIT 6 CANS

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (12)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 60¢

TASTERS CHOICE 8 OZ. JAR FREEZE DRIED

COFFEE

$1.39 LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (13)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 48¢

1-LB. KRAFT PARKAY

MARGARINE

4 FOR $1.00 LIMIT 4 PKGS.

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (14)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20¢

CARNATION 16 OZ. JAR

COFFEE MATE

69¢ LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (15)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 50¢

12" x 200 FT. ROLL

Reynolds Wrap

$1.39

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (16)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 18¢

ZEST REG. SIZE COMPLEXION

SOAP

2 FOR 19¢ LIMIT TWO BARS

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (17)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 23¢

ONE BATH SIZE SAFEGUARD

SOAP

FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE BAR AT OUR REG. PRICE AND THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (18)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 26¢

SEA PAK 16 OZ. PKG. FROZEN

ONION RINGS

49¢ LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (19)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 26¢

PET RITZ 32 OZ. FROZEN

STRAWBERRY, PEACH, CHERRY or BLACKBERRY

COBBLER

69¢ LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 9th. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (20)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 97¢

12-OZ. BONUS JAR INSTANT

Nescafé

88¢ LIMIT ONE JAR

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5.00 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES. GOOD THRU DEC. 9. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (21)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 29¢

42 OZ. CAN

SPRY

SHORTENING

59¢ LIMIT ONE CAN

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5.00 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES. GOOD THRU DEC. 9. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (22)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 36¢

49 OZ. GIANT SIZE

RINSO

DETERGENT

49¢ LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5.00 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES. GOOD THRU DEC. 9. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (23)

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 82¢

FOLGERS 3-POUND CAN

COFFEE

$1.99 LIMIT ONE

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5.00 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES. GOOD THRU DEC. 9. LIMIT ONE COUPON

ONTARIO WHITEHALL FOODS (24)

1780 MORSE RD. • 4661 E. MAIN ST. • 1440 ALUM CREEK DR. • 737 E. HUDSON ST. • 4300 W. BROAD ST.

Eastern Spectator

Vol VXI No. 1 Total 890 — Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday December 13, 1972 — 15 Cents



THE CORN was a bright canary yellow last week when the Eastland FFA harvested the efforts of their May 20 planting. Truckload after truckload of corn was taken to the Groveport Landmark for sale. In this handful of corn photo by Spectator photographer Ray Adams are Ag-Mechanics instructor Wilbur Stevenson (black hat and dark glasses) and students Robert Baker, Greg Taylor, Larry Woodruff and Brent Gibson. The Eastland FFA realized more than $800 profit from the planting.

At Eastland

Corn Harvest Yield Adds To FFA Funds

CORN that had passed the "knee high by the Fourth of July" stage at that point was harvested recently by the Eastland Joint Vocational Center Future Farmers of America (FFA) Agriculture Mechanics class.

The bountiful harvest plans had been delayed due to inclement weather that kept the gleaner (corn-picker) from getting into the 12 acre tract just west of the Eastland school.

CLASS advisor Wilbur Stevenson, along with Clyde Keathley and Franklin Miller of the Eastland staff provided the on-the-spot learning project for the students.

What happens when a class wants to get involved in such a project?

Stevenson said there are many steps to take to get the project underway.

"This is the second year we've had the project in the same plot. The corn was planted in north to south rows."

FFA EASTLAND Chapter president Gary Fenice said a soil test was taken last fall to determine fertilizer needs. This resulted, he indicated, in the following fertilizer: 128 lb. per acre of potash was broadcast in the fall; 200 lb. of nitrogen was applied with 3 and one-third lb. per acre of Atrizene for weed control in the spring; 240 lb. per acre of starter fertilizer was used at planting time of six percent Nitrogen, 24 percent Phosphorous and 24 percent Potash.

Miller said the ground was plowed in the fall using a Ford tractor and plow furnished by Franklin Ford Tractor Sales' Pete Blades. A disc and a drag were used to prepare a good seed bed.

The tractor used was one that had been overhauled by the Ag-Mechanics class.

"PLANTING is a very important part of the project," said Clyde Keathley. "The corn was planted May 20 by Neil Stevenson, brother of Ag-Mechanics teacher, Wilbur Stevenson. The rate of planting ranged from 25,000 plants per acre to 40,000 plants per acre."

Stevenson added that the seed used was as follows: one bushel of seed corn C50X, furnished by Groveport Landmark; one bushel of seed corn, Funk C4445, furnished by Glenn Lackey; one bushel of seed corn, RX 287, furnished by Ruff Seed Farm; one bushel seed corn, Pioneer 3369R, furnished by Faler's Feed Store.

FENICE said the following harvesting and marketing criteria was followed:

"No cultivation was given the corn after planting. The corn was picked and shelled by Neil Stevenson, Nov. 22. A total of 1260 bushels was marketed at the Landmark Grain Terminal giving the FFA a check for $1,360.

The staff gave this conclusion to the project:

"THIS gave the boys a good experience of a "brands on project" of corn production as well as a $646 net profit to go into the FFA treasury to further finance other FFA activities.

Board Okays Site Purchase

A resolution for the purchase of an additional school site was approved Monday night by the members of the Madison Local School Board.

The site is 35 acres located north of 14 acres presently owned by the district. The site is bounded on the south by Refugee Road, on the east by Big Walnut Creek, and the west by Noe-Bixby Road.

The land is owned by Herbert and Anita Bowman and the cost is $3,500 per acre.

School superintendent Philip Williams said the site would probably be used for a senior high school.

The land will be paid for over the next two years and until the final payment is made, the present owner will retain the deed and pay the taxes.

In other action the board approved several building improvements for Brice and Edwards Elementary Schools.

The improvements at Brice include the installation of an acoustical ceiling in the library and the carpeting of the library floor.

The estimated cost for these two projects is just over $1,000.

The third project for Brice is the installation of storm windows on the west side of the building. This cost is not to exceed $638.70.

At Edwards the improvement approved is the carpeting of the library. This project will be paid for from the activity account with money earned by the pupils and the PTO through a candy sale.

The board passed a resolution of appreciation for Thomas Sexton. Sexton retired as Postmaster of the Village of Groveport earlier this month. Sexton had held that position for over 27 years.

Also approved by the board was the authorization for the planting of a tree at the high school in memory of Groveport graduate Fred Mick.

Mick was killed in Vietnam earlier this year.

An oak tree will be planted south of the school sign

A plaque will also be purchased.

Williams said the money was raised through donations and said about $600 had been received so far.

Liquor Permit Fees

AUDITOR of State Joseph T. Ferguson announced this week a supplemental distribution of $576,690.57 in liquor permit fees to Ohio's cities, villages and townships in addition to the $9 million distributed earlier this quarter.

CITIES in the Spectator circulation area and amounts received are: Bexley, $9.95; Columbus, $22,011.90; Reynoldsburg, $530.30; Whitehall, $198.88; Worthington, $139.20; Groveport, $4.98 and Franklin Township, $2,686.37.

Objections Remain Same

Racism Board Issue

THOMAS B. CUNNERY
Special Staff Writer

School board member Marie Castleman accused white board members of racism following the defeat of a proposal to establish a committee to advise the board on selection of school sites at the Dec. 5 board meeting.

Making the accusation after the meeting, Mrs. Castleman said the community "needs leaders who are humane."

"WE NEED NEW members on the board who realize the relation between society's problems and school problems," she said.

The three black members of the board, Mrs. Castleman, Dr. David Hammler, and Dr. Watson Walker voted for the proposal.

The proposal was a revision of a version which was presented for discussion by Mrs. Castleman at the Nov. 28 meeting. At that time Mrs. Castleman was advised by the white board members to revise her proposal and submit the revision at a future meeting.

A MAJOR OBJECTION to the proposal was that the duties of the committee were not clear. The four white board members said that the proposed committee would give voters the impression that the board was not keeping promises concerning building locations made during the bond issue campaign.

Mrs. Castleman's revision stated the purpose of the proposal: "No educational system is independent of the social, financial, legal, political and religious institutions of our society. Each affects the other and in turn are affected by the other institutions.

"This proposed committee would advise the superintendent and the board of education of these effects, and in turn the committee would communicate to these institutions the commitment of this board of education to provide quality integrated education within the neighborhood school concept.

"AT THE PRESENT time a disproportionate number of new structures both private and public are being located in areas of the city which have excluded large segments of the population.

"Therefore all people of good will have an obligation to see that allocations of money for construction be distributed more equitably among all people. This is imperative when public monies assessed from all people are involved."

In addition, the proposal listed four duties of the committee:

-PROVIDE A projection on the growth and probable composition of neighborhoods when new school sites are under consideration.

-Advise the board of the probable effects of locating a school on a particular site.

-Solicit assurances from lenders, developers, realtors, builders and employers that equal housing and employment opportunities be made a reality through affirmative action.

-BE AVAILABLE as a talent pool for the superintendent and the board, individually and collectively, for consultation and expert opinion.

According to the revised proposal, composition of the committee would remain the same, with members consisting of educators, lenders, bankers, businessmen, realtors and representatives of various professional, social and civic organizations.

The objections of the four white board members to the revised proposal were the same as objections to the original version.

-"IN THE FIRST place," Mrs. Prentice said, "we have an administration that consults with realtors and builders concerning sites. You don't wait and choose a site and buy it right before you build it.

"Second, this motion would withhold the building of schools for the purpose of bringing about social change," she said.

Paul Langdon questioned the feasibility of the third duty listed. "What assurances are we talking about?" he asked.

LANGDON SAID that because there are only six items left to be dealt with concerning bond issue funds he did not see a purpose for the committee.

Board president Thomas Moyer said that he still found the proposal "In direct conflict with our present building program."

"The committee would work hand in hand with, and be an extension of existing committees," Mrs. Castleman said.

"THE WHOLE TONE of the resolution," Moyer said, "is to look at school sites to say if they are good or not. I don't feel I'm acting in good faith by voting for it.

"I can't consider the advice of the committee if we already have chosen sites," he said. "Most of the sites have been selected, and we already have a process for selecting the other sites".

Dr. Hammler said that establishment of the committee would "just be a case of asking help of people who know more than we do. How does giving advice conflict?" he asked.

HAMMLER SAID the committee would fulfill another promise made during the bond issue campaign for quality integrated education within the neighborhood concept.

Dr. Walker said that the committee would ask a question: "Is this a good site to encourage quality integrated education?"

Mrs. Redden said the proposal "has little to do with education." She asked Mrs. Castleman to work with the Columbus City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, and other government and civic organizations "whose commitment is not to education. Let them carry the ball," Mrs. Redden said.

"WE ARE PART of the city," Dr. Hammler said. "If we want to have quality integrated education, we have to make the choice right now."

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Today, or in the next few days, your Spectator "Carrier-Salesman" will call on you and ask you to participate in The Spectator voluntary pay plan.

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Candy Cane Ball A Sweet Affair

'EAGLE TO THE MOON' is not an ordinary painting. It was one painted by world renowned artist John A. Ruthven as commissioned by former Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes to be the official insignia of the Neil Armstrong Space Museum at Wapakoneta, Ohio. There were a limited number of prints made of the original. One of these prints appeared at last Saturday's Candy Cane Ball, a charity affair sponsored by the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital. The print was then presented to 1972 Miss America Laurie Lea Schaefer and her fiance John Lurie as a memento of their being co-honorary chairman of the 1972 Candy Cane Ball. Acknowledging the presentation along with Miss Schaefer and Lurie is at right Mrs. Robert Sorgen, ball chairman. Mr. Ruthven has also presented the Ohio Historical Society with 200 copies of the painting. They are on sale by contacting Mr. Dan Porter at the Ohio Historical Center. Proceeds from the sale will go in part to maintaining the Armstrong museum. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

DEC 1972

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

COMPLETES COURSE

Army Private John H. Perry, 18, son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Perry, 880 Caldwell Pl., recently completed a 14-week Automotive Repair course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The private, whose father, John D. Perry, lives at 97 Throckmartin, Freehold, N.J., is a 1970 graduate of Columbus East High School.

JoROBINSON JEWELERS
for Christmas
EASTLAND
SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Mall in
parking lot - Next to A & P

Art Exhibit On Display

Mrs. Charles F. Deloache, 159 Sherbourne Dr., is presenting "Act I," an exhibition of recent paintings at the Martin Luther King Branch Library, 1600 E. Long St., continuing through Saturday, Dec. 16.

A retired principal of the Columbus Public Schools, Mrs. Deloache is an art major from the Graduate School of Ohio State University. She taught art at Champion Junior High School for 15 years before becoming its vice-principal.

Somewhat specializing in portraits, the Columbus artist has painted portraits of the Whittaker family, Mrs. Helen Carter Moses, the late Mrs. Inez B. Holmes and the Edward L. James family of Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Deloache has also painted the portrait of noted musician and bandleader, Sy Oliver of New York City.

A mural depicting the life of Dr. George Washington Carver, hangs on the walls of Champion Junior High School.

Mrs. Deloache classifies her paintings as eclectic–ranging from formal still life to portraits, landscapes and modern themes.

She is especially proud of several students she taught at Champion who have become successful in their own right in the art field. Among them are Mrs. Betty Buckner of East High School, Mr. William Agnew, Mrs Leroy Jackson and Mr. Albert Martin, supervisor of art at Connecticut State Teacher's College.

What's Cooking?

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13
Ravioli, buttered green beans, pineapple cottage cheese salad, spice cake, whipped topping, Italian bread and milk.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14
Hamburger-cheeseburger, buttered corn, scalloped tomatoes, orange-banna fruit cup and milk.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15
Toasted cheese sandwich, chicken-noodle soup, celery-carrot sticks, pineapple.

MONDAY, DEC. 18
Hotdog, mustard, catsup, potato gems, pink applesauce, graham cracker, peanut butter and milk.

TUESDAY, DEC. 19
Marzetti spaghetti-grated cheese, tosed salad, cauliflower, Italian bread, butter, peanut butter cookie.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20
Pork and gravy-bread dressing, buttered lima beans, mixed fruit, marshallow crispie and milk.

Assigned

Airman Thomas M. Venturini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven V. Venturini of 3048 Niagara Ct. W, has been assigned to Lowry AFB Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Venturini, a 1971 graduate of Eastmoor Senior High School, attended Franklin University.



Clowns Visit St. Vincent's

THE CHILDREN at St. Vincent's Orphanage received a visit from some clowns recently who put on a half hour magic show, played games and gave them gifts. The 11 children received NFL action books and stamps, a six-foot plastic football player and lots of fun. Some salesman and a driver for a local oil company arranged the visit. "The children really enjoyed it," Sister Claudia said.

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Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Dramatics Workshop - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor - 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Dramatics Class Play - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 8 p.m.; Bexley Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball League Games - Junior High Gym - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Bexley Baptist Church Christmas Party - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
Elementary Open Gym - Maryland School - 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Elementary-Junior High Gym - Cassingham Junior High Gym - 9 to noon; Bexley Recycling Center - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Women's Self Defense - Montrose Gym - 10:30 to noon; Elementary Open Gym - Montrose Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 12 to 4 p.m.; Children's Movie - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Gymnastics - High School Gym Shelf - 1 to 4 p.m.; Bexley Garden Club Dinner Party - Jeffrey Mansion - 5 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
Wiessinger Family Reunion - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; High School Open Gym - Bexley High School Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
Playschool Christmas Party (4s) - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Group R, OSU Mothers' Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Boys Basketball - Maryland-Montrose Gyms - 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.; French Club, Bexley High - Jeffrey Mansion - 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
Playschool Christmas Party (3s) - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Ballet - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Recreation Basketball - Junior High Gym - 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Women's Volleyball - Montrose Gym - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Santa's Christmas Party for Pre-Schoolers - Jeffrey Mansion - 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Boys Basketball - Maryland-Montrose Gyms - 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.; Ballet - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Bexley Grads Reunion - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to midnight; Bexley Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Party Planned For Children

Members of the Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women and B'nai B'rith Maccabee Lodge will be entertaining 50 children at the Columbus State School on Sunday, Dec. 17 from 2-4 p.m.

Mrs. Arnold Alpert is chairman for the event. Mrs. John Zuckerman has obtained donations of gifts, toys and refreshments for the occasion.

Joseph Zuckerman, vice president of Community Services, has an his co-chairman Mark Schwartz who will be playing "Santa."

Persons who wish to help in this project should contact Andrea Alpert at 861-5774.

Capital Presents Faculty Art Show

The 1972 Faculty Art Show at Capital University, which runs through December 15, reflects four distinct artistic styles.

The annual staff show in Capital's Schumacher Gallery includes works by faculty members Richard Bauer, David Campbell, Richard Phipps and Gary Koss.

Bauer, who is director of the Schumacher Gallery, is showing a group of transparent watercolors and opaque acrylic oils. Campbell is showing a collection of landscapes in transparent watercolors.

Phipps, chairman of the art department, is presenting a group of landscapes, created on recent trips, done almost exclusively in transparent watercolors. Ross has contributed a selection of recent life-size sculpture and portrait busts.

The Schumacher Gallery is located in Huber-Spielman Hall, just east of College Avenue on Mound Street. Gallery hours are Mondays through Fridays from 1-5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2-4 p.m.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

Firefighters Sell Christmas Trees

Again this year the Jefferson Township Firefighters are selling Christmas trees at the Firehouse, 6620 Havens Corners Rd., near Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road.

Firefighters will be on hand to help buyers select trees from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on each day until Sunday Dec. 24.

There is a broad selection of first-class Scotch Pines and a few of other varieties. The Scotch Pine has proven to be the longest lasting of the live evergreens, as well as one of the best looking and most easily decorated.

Profits from the sale will be utilized by the Jefferson Township Firefighters Association to purchase additional equipment for emergency and life service use.

MARTIN'S FOODS
FINEST IN KOSHER
3685 E. Broad Street 231-3653

Prices Effective Thru Monday, December 18, 1972
In Fairness To All, We Reserve Quantity Rights.

THE HOLIDAYS ARE APPROACHING RAPIDLY.
WHY NOT MAKE MARTINS YOUR
HOLIDAY GIFT CENTER
HANAMAH CANDIES, FRUIT, FIBRO, AND WINE BASKETS, BAHAMA CLUB CHEESE GIFT PACKS, WINE GIFT SETS, REESE FINO FOODS, HOLIDAY ITEMS, AND MANY MORE
SUGGESTIONS FROM MARTIN'S.

PRODUCE
Head LETTUCE Ea. 29c
Yellow Cooking ONIONS 3 Lb. Bag. 39c
Late House CRANBERRIES Lb. 35c
TOMATOES Cello Pkg. 39c
Large Size TANGELOS Each 5c

MEATS
STRICTLY KOSHER U.S.D.A CHOICE AND PRIME, CUSTOM CUT
VEAL PATTIES ..... lb. $1.29
Tasty Marinated CHUCK STEAK ..... lb. $1.09
Dutch LAMB CHOPS ..... lb. $.98
VEAL STEW ..... lb. $1.59
Boston ROLLED ROAST ..... lb. $1.29

GROCERY
Kleenex Boutique TOWELS ..... 3 for $1.00
Kleenex Table NAPKINS ..... .29
Hellmans MAYONNAISE ..... qt. .73
Bennet CHILI SAUCE ..... 12 oz. 2 for .69
Cascade Dishwasher DETERG.....Family .....Reg. $1.09 .79
Diamond SHELLED WALNUTS ..... 1 lb. $1.19
Canada Dry MIXERS ..... 28 oz. 4 for .99
Andre' COLD DUCK OR CHAMPAGNE ...5th's $2.79
Schweppes BLOODY MARY MIX ..... 24 oz. .99
Variety Menu, Purina CAT FOOD ..... .19
Streit MATZO MEAL ..... Reg. .43 .35
Educator BEER CHASERS ..... 3 for $1.00
Hawaiian PUNCH ..... 46 oz. 3 for $1.00
Vlasic Kosher ICICLE DILLS ..... qt. .49
Shasta DIET DRINKS ..... 12 oz. .10
Dixie BATHROOM REFILLS ..... 100 count .49

HAVING A HOLIDAY PARTY?? WHY NOT LET MARTINS PREPARE A PARTY TRAY OR PREPARED FOODS. IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES, BEERS AND CHEESES TO SUIT EVERY TASTE.
LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU-- NOT TOO LARGE TO KNOW YOU!!

DELI ITEMS
Martins ROAST BEEF $1.79 8 oz.
Martins Velvety Smooth CHOPPED LIVER 99c 8 oz.
Martins-Jumbo CABBAGE ROLLS 2 for 99c
Ille DeFrance BRIE CHEESE $1.69 8 oz.
Imported French BONBEL CHEESE 79c 6 oz.

FROZEN AND DAIRY ITEMS
Borden SHERBET 79c ½ gal.
Borden Elsie Stix TWIN POPS 12's 69c
Birds Eye BROCCOLI SPEARS 29c 10 oz.
Sara Lee PARTY ROLLS 4 Varieties 3 for $1.00
Borden FRUIT SALAD 49c 1 lb.
Mazola MARGARINE 43c 1 lb.
SOUR CREAM 1 Pint 59c
MILK Every Day Price 51c ½ gal

Imported cheeses to suit every taste - Brie - Camembert - Boursin La Bourse - Grape Cheese.

DELICACIES from all over the WORLD
Largest selection of imported and domestic Cheese - Beer - Wine - Champagne

RITE RUG
Credit Terms Available
Shop At Home . . .
CALL
MR. EDWARDS
4831 E. MAIN ST.
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HUGE
DISPLAYS OF CARPETS - RUGS AND REMNANTS

Mr. Edwards will bring samples of carpeting to your home, where you can choose the carpet that looks best — No obligation. Day or evening appointments. Free estimates.

HOURS: Open Sunday 12-6
Other Days 10-9:30

KODEL
ODYSSEY
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First Baby Gifts Are Continuing

The first baby born in 1973 will be the recipient of many gifts from Spectator advertisers.

The advertisers are offering the first baby and his or her parents many items with which to get them and the baby off to a good 1973 start.

Any merchant or individual can join the list of gift-givers by calling Spectator Advertising Director Wendell Williams, 274-1155 for information on how to become a part of the action.

Here's the present list of advertisers already in the baby derby and the gifts they have offered:

Roye Hair Fashions, 165 Fairway Blvd., $10 gift certificate; Howard Johnson Restaurant, 4932 E. Main and E. Broad and James, two free dinners of your choice; Marina Sea Foods, 7061 E. Main, Reynoldsburg, two live lobsters; McCrerey Studios, 7107 E. Main, Reynoldsburg, one free 8 x 10 photo; Zenas Gift Shop, 867 Hamilton Rd., surprise gift; Jim's Market, 7111 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg, surprise gift; Unfinished Wood Furniture, Great Western Shopping Center, rocking chair; Harry Graham Shoes, 4730 W. Broad, one pair of shoes; Kiddie Corner, 3822 E. Broad, $10 gift certificate; Manna's Beauty Shop, 823 Beechwold Rd., $10 gift certificate; Town and Country Pet Shop, 3890 E. Broad, $10 gift certificate; Toys, Etc., 3890 E. Broad, $10 gift certificate; McClellan's Book Store, 3692 E. Broad, Baby Record Book; Fashions By Linda, 92 W. Wilson Bridge Rd., Worthington, $5 gift certificate; Main Federal, Central Point Shopping Center, $5 in baby's first savings account; J. Curtis Allen, 2373 W. Broad, 8 x 10 portrait; Don Rumley Wall Coverings, 3348 Trabue Rd., $15 gift of juvenile wallpaper; Childers Furniture and Appliances, 2427 W. Broad, a new set of glasses and a stacker set; The Winemaker Shop, 3377 N. High and 4299 E. Main, one gallon winemaking kit; Johnson Sunoco, 1226 Georgesville at I-270, one winter or summer tire; All Purpose Enterprises, 2552 W. Broad, 25 printed baby announcements; Dollar Value, 631 Harrisburg Pike, Central Point, one pair of pants and matching top for mother; Hilltop Florist, 511 S. Hague, potted plant and Gordon Jewelers, 3987 E. Broad, baby's first mug with name engraved.

Vision Center Offers Service

FOR THE first time in Ohio history, blind and visually handicapped people in the state can receive extensive evaluation and training on a live-in basis, without having to go out of Ohio.

The Vision Center of Central Ohio, located in Columbus, recently mbpened a residential wing with living quarters for 20 residents in training. Previous to the June opening, visually handicapped Ohioans seeking rehabilitation had to take their training out of state, usualyy in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

In addition to sleeping accommodations for 20, the residential quarters include private baths, lounges, game room, music room, kitchen, and dining room. Other facilities in the building include a workshop, exercise room, testing room, classrooms, cafeteria and library.

THE VISION Center's comprehensive rehabilitation program offers instruction to the blind and visually handicapped in these areas: Mobility–independent cane travel and sighted guide technique; Communication Skills–braille, telephoning, personal typing, use of abacus; Personal-Social Skills--table etiquette, grooming, housekeeping and cooking skills, leisure time activities; Vocational Skills–training in a variety of fields, inlcuding industrial, professional and secretarial.

After completion of the four to 16 week evaluation and training period, the visually handicapped incividual can seek employment through the Vision Center's placement office or work in the center's sheltered workshop, Vision Center Industries.

The Vision Center is a private, non-profit agency supported by industrial income from its workshop, private contributions, United Way funds and tuition for services paid by the referring agency, usually Bureau of Services for the Blind.

Caution Urged When Toys Are 'Turned On'

ALL around Ohio Christmas may mean vision injury and loss says the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Well meaning adults, buying Christmas toys and recreation equipment will pick up BB guns, archery sets with easily removable rubber arrow tips, dart games, missile-type toys, chemistry sets with inadequate or nonexistent caution labels...which are simply too dangerous for children.

The result, as the Society's files show, is that hundreds of children every year are blinded or otherwise severely injured by playthings whose manufacture or design renders them unsafe. The Society advises parents that despite the existence of the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act, a large number of potentially dangerous toys are still on the market.

Dr. Frank Weinstock of Canton, Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee of the Society, urges parents to be careful even of innocent items; a toy airplane of brillet plastic if broken can cause almost as severe an injury as a knife blade; a teddy bear whose button eyes are attached by spikes or whose body is structured on a sharp wire frame is a dangerous toy.

THE Prevention of Blindness Society reminds us that with a little thought and in some cases a little extra effort we can go a long way toward avoiding serious injury to a child's eyes. Information materials on all aspects of eye health and safety are available. Write: Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 2020, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

BOWLING REPORT

Reynoldsburg Lanes
Weekly Highs

Bantam 3: Roy Woolever, 160-284; Scott Jacobs, 137-270; Greg Wolven, 148-245; Vicki Bowers, 116-208; Vicki Hewitt, 163; Deb Boggler, 179 and Sue Lenert, 179.

Junior One: Bob Tartell, 191; Steve Gargani, 530; Chris Goff, 176-497; Rick McClelland, 190-551; Sandy Groezinger, 209-419.

Junior Two: Steve Gargani, 211-189-588; Jill Duffee, 128; Rick Hentz, 17 ; Rick Tressler, 181-472; Sarah Connell, 127; Bob Moore, 195 and Gary Brunsman, 181-483.

Bantam Two: Randy Rogers, 167-311; Jill Dailey, 154-307; Susan Keene, 129-257; Vicki McLaughlin, 125 and Dawn Daily, 218.

Bantam One: Craig Baldwin, 166-321; Bob Lundgreen, 124-305; Candy Krumm, 140-351; Karen Willis, 131-243.

Gallery Of Homes Has New Service

Gallery Of Homes, Realtors, with six Columbus locations, is offering two free brochures for families on or planning to be on the move.

"When It's Your Move" lists 10 helpful check points to help you save time and money and take much of the work and worry out of relocating.

"What's New", the second brochure, discusses how to dispose of your present home or apartment and acquire a new residence in the most economical and expedient manner.

The brochures were developed by the Inter-City Relocation Service (ICRS), represented by Gallery of Homes. ICRS has more than 600 members covering key residential markets in more than 6,000 cities in this country and overseas.

Gallery Of Homes, 2074 Arlington Ave., has opened its sixth Columbus area Gallery office at 421 Industrial Mile Road, to serve the westside Real Estate market.

Manager of the new location is Thomas Swisher, formerly sales counselor of the Columbus northeast Gallery.

Time To Register For Driver Education

Registration for third term Driver Education Labs at Worthington High School will be held from 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. December 18, 19, and 20 in the Driver Education Office on the main floor of the W.H.S. Annex, 182 West Granville [illegible].

Registration materials are available at the Worthington High School Driver Education Office, Student Center, Guidance Center, or the Bishop Watterson High School Office.

The third lab term will begin on January 4, and extend to February 21. Morning labs will be held daily from 7-8 a.m. andd afternoon labs will meet every other day from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m., 3:45-5:15 p.m., 5-6:30 p.m. and 5:15-6:45 p.m.

Driver Education at Worthington High School is open to each resident pupil of the Worthington City School District and enrollment will be made on a first-come-first-served basis.

To be eligible to enroll in third term Driver Education Lab, a pupil must have completed or be enrolled in Driver Education Classroom and be 16 years of age on or before January 4, 1973.

Passes Examination

Richard P. Kauts, 586 Crescent Rd., a West High School graduate, and a sales representative for Matson Insurance Agency, 3278 W. Broad St., recently attended a seminar of OAMIA and successfully passed the state examination for multiple line insurance license and is associated with Matson Agency in sales.

COMPLETE
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY SUPPLIES
FOR EVERYONE'S PARTY AT WHOLESALE PRICES
COMPLETE FOR 24 PEOPLE ONLY $5.49 PACK
24 BEAUTIFULLY ASSORTED HATS
24 PARTY HORNS 12 PARTY NOISEMAKERS
1 KIT ... 24 PEOPLE $2.49
3 KITS ... 72 PEOPLE $6.98
AND ... PLENTY OF EXTRAS
RALEIGH'S NOVELTIES PHONE
1000 EAST MAIN ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO OPEN MON. FRI. 10:30-6 SAT. 9-5

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE
4545 FISHER ROAD COLUMBUS, OHIO
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Closed Sundays
Sears
Hurry... Quantities Limited
Holiday Gift Ideas



Triple Carousel Server

Perfect for salad dressings, jellies, relishes, snacks or dips.

Was 9.99 Now 6.59



Cheese Server With Dome

Great for buffets or snacks.

Was 6.99 Now 4.61



32-Ounce Goblet

Clear handpressed glass. Use for beer, to hold snacks or as a decorative accent.

Was 2.99 Now 1.97



Set of 8 Ballpoint Pens

A whole semester's supply of writing. Bic medium point plastic pens. Cap indicates ink color. Pkg. incl. 4 blue, 1 red, 2 black, 1 green.

Was 99c Now 25c

Toys-Toys-Toys
For Boys and Girls Of All Ages
SAVE TO 60%



17-Inch Hi Dottie

Just put her phone receiver in her hand, pick up your receiver and squeeze it...she'll say one of 11 different messages.

Was 11.74 Now 7.97



Colorful Binder with filler paper, 4-subject index

Three ring binder. Assorted cloth covers, houndstooth check, stripes, prints (no choice). 24-sheet 10½x8-inch filler paper. 4 subject manila index. Sturdy wire metal rings. 11½x9½.

Was 89c Now 35c



STEREO FM/AM SYSTEM

This versatile system is the heart of stereo music in your home. Separate controls for tuning, volume, balance, treble, bass, and function.

Was 154.95 Now 99.88



Girls Jewelry Box

Tiny Chalet looks like a picturesque storybook house. Wind waterwheel, lift roof...music plays as wheel turns. Angled mirror. Measures 5¼x9⅞x5⅝ inches.

Was 7.99 Now 4.97

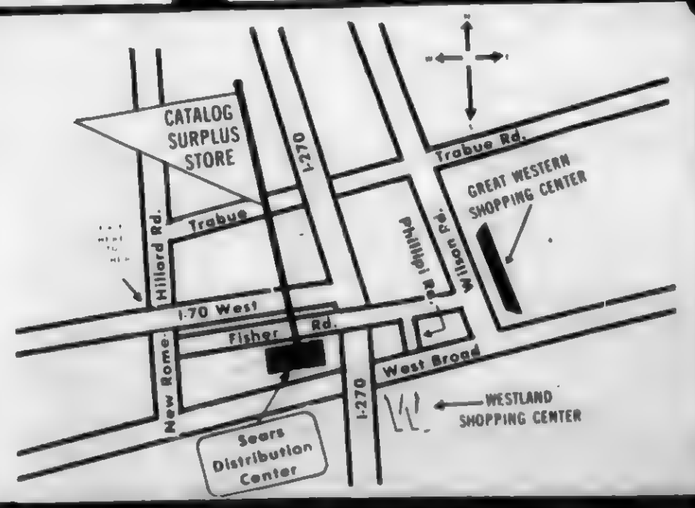
SAVE $6
Cordless Rechargeable Electric Scissors

Current convertor recharges unit overnight for 45 minutes of cutting time. Scissors may be used with cord while recharging.



Powerful single speed motor cuts most fabric weights smoothly and accurately. Stainless steel blades are lab-tested and proven to last longer than regular steel blades. Built-in light makes cutting line more visable. 7½ ft. cord. Beige molded nylon housing

Was 13.75 Now 7.66



Catalog Surplus Store
4545 FISHER ROAD COLUMBUS, OHIO
Phone 272-3001

DEC 1972

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

National Editorial Blue Ribbon Newspaper Foundation 1922 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor



Ray Adams

It's Almost Here

IT'S beginning to look a lot like Christmas.

Unfortunately - it's beginning to look too much like Christmas to the less fortunate whose Christmas will be bleak.

However, God bless the many individuals and organizations who will make Christmas brighter for many families by charitable hearts.

Wouldn't it be great if this spirit of giving could last -year round instead of being centered on one day?

PEOPLE are needy year round.

We numbered ourselves among this group some years ago when nothing was going right. It was a happy Christmas, however, because Christ was in our household and the feeling of the season overcame whatever material shortcomings might have existed.

It doesn't take much from each of us to bring a little cheer into empty hearts and empty purses. Even pennies go a long way toward gift-giving.

THE SPIRIT of Christmas must remain with us year-round else all we do now will be for naught the other 364 days of the year.

Lynn Williams

Jolly Holly Time



IT'S CERTAINLY evident that the holiday season is upon us. I can tell because my sister and I went shopping last weekend and the closest place to park was our own driveway.

A lot of myths about it being a time of good cheer were destroyed on this little shopping trip.

As we searched for a place to park at one shopping center, we watched one driver wait patiently for a young mother to search for 15 minutes through her purse for her keys, then spend another 15 relocating three small children. When she finally backed out, another car on the other side pulled in and got the spot. It looked for a second like we might see the start of World War III. (In my opinion this could be one of the few real justifications.)

WHOEVER SAID, "Tis the season to be jolly," obviously did his shopping by phone. If the parking lot seemed bad, it was only a mild storm compared to the hurricane inside. The stores were wall to wall people.

The best outfit for shopping in a crowd like this is a crash helmet, shoulder pads and a hockey stick. There's really a trick to moving in this kind of madhouse--sort of like getting on to the freeway during five o'clock traffic. You have to watch for a break, ease yourself into the traffic and for heaven sake, don't make any sudden stops or you could get trampled to death.

THE SECRET is to move when the crowd does and stop where they stop. Of course your husband may end up getting a Marcus Welby Doctor's Kit but then they say its the thought that counts.

Once you're in and moving you are pretty much at the will of the masses. It took three laps around one store before we finally managed to break loose and leave.

If you find something you like you'd better be quick. I spotted one likely item and turned around to get my sister's attention. When we looked around again, it was being gift wrapped for someone's sister in Kalamazoo.

THE CHECKOUT lines are something else again. I bought a book in one store and had it half read before I paid for it.

But I guess I shouldn't complain. Christmas only comes once a year and I won't have to do this again until the week after Christmas--when it's time to exchange everything.

'Have a Green Christmas' Could Be Gift Theme

By Richard L. Paugh

INTERESTED in the future of the planet? Sure you are or you wouldn't be reading my stuff. Did you ever consider having a Hloiday Season with an environmental theme? It's fun to find how many ways you can improve your habitat in just a few days.

Begin by buying a live Christmas tree, keeping those roots well watered and then planting it right after the holiday. That tree will repay you many tiems over by beautifying you life and helping cleanse the air you are using.

FOR ORNAMENTS and household decorations, lean heavily on non-electric cut-outs, popcorn, etc. If you just can't live without lights, use them sparingly. The watt you save will mean some coal didn't get a chance to black the sky or yellow some stream.

The Good Gifts: Give lots of growing things like shrubs with berries the birds like, trees that will remind folks of you for years to come. Bird feeders bring nature back. Books on nature are good for young folks.

In an un-fancy, plain wrapper, the Dayton Museum of Natural History has written the best environmental handbook I have ever seen. It is calle "The Do-It-Yourself Environmental Handbook, and is researched and edited by E. J. Koestner, Joseph J. McHugh, and Ralf Kircher. The workbook has a complete outline for living sensibly with spaces to list local recycling centers, etc.

THE BOOK would make an excellent gift for anyone but especially for mothers, children, fathers, teachers, and businessmen. It sells for $1.95 and is published by Little, Brown and Company, Boston - 17504.

The Bad Gifts: Of course, anything electrical will ultimately smudge our skies and smear our streams. Stay away from the plastic-poly throwaway stuff. It will rust out incinerators or last forever in a landfill.

If you want to interest young folks in the environmental movements, get them subscriptions to various good periodicals or pay their first year's dues in a fine state or national group such as the Conservation Society (Box 50, Columbus, 43216) or the National Audubon Society (1130 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10028).

Lifeline Suggestion: Do your planet a favor in 1973. Hand letter a sign for over your desk stating simply "I Will Notify The Pollution Hot Line Of All Pollution I See", then add across the bottom "Box 50 Columbus, Ohio 43216. ' This simple gesture will keep a constant reminder before you that someone awaits your information and will act on it.

The Press . . . How Free Is It?

OUR HOPES for the journalistic future of the weekly newspapers were buoyed last week as myself and Editor Lynn Williams participated in the career conference at Walnut Ridge High School.

The students who attended the conference were eager ... and we hope their eagerness will be leveled by the knowledge that the vocation they might chose is a noble one that needs young blood to keep its pulse steady.

AFTER reflecting upon what they had to say we reminded them that they will take on an obligation to be truthful that has no parallel in any other vocation.

After getting back to the office with zip from this shot of adrenalin we chanced upon an editorial in the Pella Chronicle Advertiser (Iowa) that gave some of the responsibilities of a weekly newspaper.

WITH LAST week's heavy flow of "Letters to the Editor" we feel it is worth reprinting here.

It is titled "The Press ... How Free Is It?"

The Nov. 26 Des Moines Sunday Register carried the story of the sale of the weekly Alton-Orange City Democrat.

Perhaps it caught our eye because of a common interest in journalism or perhaps it was because the dateline was from Pella's sister community, Orange City.

In any event, it was not your typical story of the sale of a newspaper, and it set us thinking.

Many of our readers may know that newspaper and some may even know the ex-publisher, Frank Bowers. He is the last of his family to own the Democrat in a period of Bowers ownership going back 70 years.

The way the Register tells it, in Bowers' five years as publisher, circulation of his newspaper more than doubled and the Democrat won some 25 awards, among them the 1971 Iowa Press Association's trophy for "newspaper of the year."

What was the secret of his success? A vigorous reporting of all factors of community life, the bad as well as the good, and the honesty of focusing on the dark side as often as the bright. His controversial editorials hammered away and he had the satisfaction of knowing his newspaper had been judged "best" among all the weeklies in Iowa.

But things began to go wrong. His wife, who'd done most of the news-gathering, died. Bowers found it hard to keep up without her.

Then the death-knell sounded. Advertising dropped off and without its support, Bowers was finished.

"Our subscribers held steady when we printed a controversial story, but advertisers quit us," Bowers is quoted as saying," and in a small town like this, a few advertisers have a large amount of influence."

Is this to be the fate of all small town weekly newspapers? In order to survive, must they be bland, no-opinion mirrors of the image the community has of itself?

Must they resort to boosterism, looking only to those things that contribute to this image (frequently false) and seeing no evil?

The advertising support from local merchants is the one factor that can make or break a local newspaper. If the advertising is there, the newspaper is a healthy publication with many more pages for many more pictures and features and interesting facts about local people activities.

If it is not, the newspaper becomes a bare-bones chronicle of statistical fact with no room for the warmth and the compassion that truly tells the life of a community.

A small town weekly newspaper is not, and shouldn't try to be, The New York Times. But neither, it seems to us, should it try to be the sort of publication that tries to keep all segments of the public happy at the cost of its own integrity.

We think the people of Pella are realistic enough to see that some aspects of life could be improved. We'd like to lead public opinion as well as reflect it.

We anticipate no far-reaching crusades (for the simple reason that things, on the whole, are so right in Pella) but we would like to have the assurance that our community is sophosticated enough to stand by if we should take an unpopular position.

Our readers then, are invited to let us know what they want from their newspaper. Our letters to the Editor columns are open to your opinions. To be printed they must be signed.

Taped to the wall in the Chronicle office is the best description of a weekly newspaper we've ever seen. It says it should LOOK like the best daily, but READ like the best weekly.

We're devoted to that principle.

We owe you nothing less.

Legislator Alarmed In Fair Booze Sale

STATE REP. Alan E. Norris (R-Westerville) has expressed alarm that proposals before the Ohio Expositions Commission might lead to the sale of beer at the Ohio-State Fair, and called upon Governor Gilligan "to clearly state his intentions on opening up the state fair to alcohol, prior to budget hearings next year".

"The availability of beer and other alcoholic drinks at the state fair could jeopardize the greatest family entertainment attraction in Ohio and turn it into a cheap carny," Norris warned.

"NOW THAT the Governor has political control of the Commission, I would call upon him to repudiate any intentions on his part or through his appointees on the Commission to sell intoxicating beverages at the state fair," Norris stated.

Norris said he recognizes that some of the proposals being made to the Commission would allow the sale of beer only during non-fair activities. "But the Commission might decide that a fairgrounds concession selling food and beverages is a non-fair activity. The granting of a beer license on the state fairgrounds is only a short step from virtually unlimited availability of alcoholic beverages and carny hustlers who take advantage of drinking patrons."

NORRIS said that the Ohio State Fair grew to be the greatest in the United States because it is a family attraction featuring a free grandstand, wholesome entertainment and oriented toward agricultural interests. "This is no place to cater to those who must drink to enjoy themselves," Norris said.

Norris also noted that a survey conducted for the Commission pointed out that the free grandstand was the top attraction of the state fair bringing in crowds and gate receipts to pay for the fair's youth activities and FFA awards.

"THIS SHOULD prove once and for all that much of the success of the fair is dependent on a free grandstand. I would hope that the Governor would not take action as he did two years ago cutting big-name entertainment out of the state fair budget," Norris stated.

Man Of La Mancha Review Criticized

To the Editor:

Typical inaccurate newspaper reporting has given the people who participated in and those who saw the Westland High School production of "Man Of LaMancha" a first hand lesson in just how little the American public can believe what they read in the papers.

Except for the fact that excellent singing predominated, Jody Kidwell was outstanding, and the other characters mentioned were also superb, your anonymous writer was incorrect and inconsistant.

For instance, microphones were obvious right on the stage front. Other back-stage mikes helped the sound when action made it imperative to "turn the back to the audience".

Under some really professional directing from Mr. Donald Bean, choreography from Mr. John Learner and from the musical coordinator, Mr. Robert Petty, who also directed the outstanding orchestra (unmentioned in your article) these young people learned artful techniques of the theatre, including facing the audience as much as possible, not simply to be heard.

The set was rented from A. J. D. Productions, and is an authentic reproduction of the stage in the original show. The set was assembled by the 37 dedicated members of the cast and the large backstage crew.

Also unnoticed, I assume, was the fact that from the first downbeat of the orchestra, the audience, including children, sat spellbound for the 2 hours of acting and singing, obviously enjoying each scene and number. At the end, each of the three performances received standing ovations because the audiences were truly touched by some very fine acting, not because of being partisan as your article cryptically stated. In particular, the death scene brought tears to the majority watching, and that is the hallmark of good acting.

These youngsters were extremely busy for two months preparing this production, instead of being on the streets making headlines reporters seem to dwell on. It seems a shame to have a worthwhile project such as this, dealt with so unfairly and amateurishly. I suggest that the next time your staff is sent to review an offering, he view it from inside the auditorium.

Respectively
Mrs. William K. Carpenter
443 Old Village Rd.
Columbus

County Veterans Receive $32 Million In Benefits

THE VETERANS Administration expended almost half a billion dollars in federal funds for Ohio veterans during the past fiscal year. A tabulation shows that $495,984,944 was spent for Ohio's 1.6 million veterans from all wars during this period.

This is an increase of $46 million over fiscal year 1971. Franklin county received $31,963,416 during the year.

Lucius M. Merritt, Director of the VA Regional Office in Cleveland, said over $390 million had been paid directly to Ohio veterans through his office.

NOT UNDER his jurisdiction are the state's five VA hospitals, and the remainder of the expenditures was for their operating and construction costs as well as the salaries of the employees in the Regional Office.

Veterans who suffered injuries in line of duty are awarded compensation regardless of any other income they may have. Older veterans and those totally disabled from causes other than active duty and who have limited income are awarded pensions. Statewide compensation and pension costs amounted to $272,693,699, of which $22,486,323 went to Franklin veterans.

EDUCATIONAL costs of the VA in the state amounted to $67,100,915. These readjustment and vocational rehabilitation expenditures amounted to $5,533,141 in this county.

Insurance and indemnities were paid to Ohio veterans in the amount of $47,828,660 with this county's veterans receiving $3,943,952.

Grand Opening Assistance Was Helpful

To the Editor:

Many thanks for your kindness in publicizing our Creative Child Care's grand opening. Also, thank you for securing the services of lovely Reynoldsburg Tomato Queen Sandra Lee Downs.

We are very pleased with the results of our efforts and wanted you to know how much your assistance helped us in having a successful afternoon.

Again, thank you, and best wishes always.

Sincerely,
Richard C. Sensenbrenner
President

Hilltop Civic Council Appreciated Assistance

To the Editor:

The Hilltop Civic Council's Board of Directors would like to thank you for helping to make our Second Annual Benefit Show a success.

There is no doubt that without the excellent coverage which you helped to provide, it would have been very difficult to reach the large segment of the community which is necessary to gain the great support for our important efforts.

Be sure that the many people across the city of Columbus who directly or indirectly benefit from the many varied services offered by the Hilltop Civic Council, have been helped just a little bit more by your helping us to help them.

We are now in the planning stages for a bigger and better show for next year and we would appreciate your continuous support.

May we be the first to wish you a "Merry Christmas" and a prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,
Roger Germany, Dirceter
Hilltop Civic Council

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

We "Blew It" By Answering Letters

WE "blew our usual cool" last week in this column by editorializing in "Editor's Notes" and defending positions we had taken in regards to the contents of the letters.

They involved (1) A letter criticizing our review of the Westland High School musical "Man of La Mancha" that appeared in our Hilltop Spectator; (2) A letter concerning a story we had written on "Mayor's Court" and an editorial titled "Doggone" that appeared in the Reynoldsburg Spectator; (3) A letter concerning the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency that appeared on our editorial page; (4) A letter that dealt with a Medicopter story that appeared in all papers as a feature and questioned our facts and (5) A letter from a Watterson student regarding our coverage of the championship football game.

ALTHOUGH at the time we felt our reasons were justified in defending our positions it reflects on our editorial judgement when we use these columns in this manner.

To quote an oft-used phrase "we blew it".

We sincerely hope this will not keep our readers from writing letters to us on any subject as outlined in the guidelines for our Letters To The Editor.

Ray Adams
Executive Editor

Watterson Letter Writer Identified

To The Editor

In last Tuesday's edition of the Worthington Spectator there appeared an article titled "Watterson Student Berates Coverage" on page 4.

This student decided to remain nameless because of the fear of being reprimanded by the school.

I disagree, and I am sure Monsignor Spires and the students of State AA Football Champion Watterson High School would like to know who this dedicated 'Eagle Fan' is.

You say you want a Clue! Well all right.

She faithfully reads the Sports Section of the Worthington Spectator.

Another one, alright!

She has attended all the football games including the playoffs in Troy and Massillon.

If you haven't guessed aby now this little 'Eagle, happens to be a fifteen year old junior by the name of Jill de Roche, 512 Park Blvd., Worthington, Ohio 43085.

In my opinion she happens to possess an overabundance of enthusiasm for her school which many young adults do not have anymore. Needless to say, I am very proud of this girl and she just happens to be my sister-in-law.

Very truly yours,
Gary Mally
3505 E. Livingston Ave.
Columbus.

West Student Asks For More Coverage

To the Editor:

I have enjoyed reading the Hilltop Spectator for the past few years, but there is one outstanding quality I have repeatedly noticed, especially in the sports section.

A certain school, namely Westland, which is new in the West-Hilltop area, has had outstanding publicity not only in sports, football, basketball especially, but in most school activities.

Of course, any school deserves credit where credit is due, however, I am a student at West High School and I feel that the sports and activities of all schools, especially Hilltop and Westgate schools should be recognized with articles and pictures and that no school should be given extra publicity without sufficient reason.

I believe my feelings are expressed not only at West but i.. other area schools.

I have lived on the Hilltop all of my life (15 years) and for this reason I find the Spectator interesting. In it I can usually read about the people I know and associate with, however, if I cannot read about my own school in some way, I soon find that The Spectator has no reading value for me.

I would like to suggest that if you, the editor, want The Spectator to be appealing to all Hilltop-West Side residents, you should start giving more publicity and pictures to all Hilltop-West side schools.

Sincerely,
Leslie Geshwilm
975 S. Richardson Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43204
Sophmore, West High School

Football Marathon Had Many Helpers

To the Editor:

The Westerville Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) last Saturday sponsored a 24 hour football marathon with the donations geared to purchase extra Christmas presents for the children at the Methodist Childrens' Home.

Although the proceeds did not meet our expectations we know that the boys who played and the people who contributed to the event either through donations, food for the players or moral support by appearing at the game site feel that their contribution was worthwhile.

We are deeply appreciative of the publicity given our cause in The Spectator sports page.

Some of the donations, we know, came as a result of the publicity given in your seven area papers.

It is refreshing to know that a newspaper cares about what the young people in the communities are doing to support the less fortunate.

To Westerville Recreation Director Richard Rano (for turning on the lights) to FCA advisors Sam Kegley and Les Randolph (for their faith and leadership to our cause) to Spectator Executive Editor and Mrs. Ray Adams for their contribution of sandwiches and fresh fruit to feed the hungry players through the night and to the many who contributed with donations and time we say a grateful 'Thanks' and hope your holiday will reflect the atmosphere of your gift.

Sincerely,
Westerville Chapter
Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Airman LeRoy J. Roberts Jr., son of Mrs. Lillian E. Morris, 1159 Nineteenth Ave., has been assigned to Castle AFB, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command for further training and duty in the administrative field.

His father, LeRoy J. Roberts Sr., resides at 591 Berkley, Columbus.

The Vision Center, 1393 N. High St., Columbus, is Ohio's only resident facility which provides long-term training for the blind and visually handicapped.

SANITARY SEWER
CLIFTON AVE.
ALUM CREEK AREA
CITY OF BEXLEY, OHIO

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor of the City of Bexley, Ohio and endorsed "Proposals for Constructing Sanitary Sewer, Clifton Ave.-Alum Creek Area, City of Bexley, Ohio", will be received by the City of Bexley, Franklin County, Ohio at the Municipal Building, 2242 East Main Street, Columbus, Ohio 43209 until 2:00 P.M., EST, December 28, 1972 and then and there publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of the Contract documents, specifications and plans are on file with the City and the Engineer, The Jennings-Lawrence Company, 555 Buttles Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43215 where they are available for inspection by prospective bidders. Contract Documents, specifications and plans may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of $5.00 per set, None of which will be refunded.

All proposals shall be made on standard forms furnished by the Engineer and all blanks must be properly filled in. No additional prices or qualifying clauses shall be written in.

The work must be commenced within fifteen (15) calendar days after the date of the Contract and must be completed within sixty (60) calendar days after the date of the Contract.

Prices for labor and materials shall be quoted separately.

No proposal will be allowed to be withdrawn, for any reason, after it has been deposited with the City.

Each proposal must contain the full name and address of each person or company interested in the same.

A bond or a certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, for an amount not less than five per cent (5 percent) of the total amount of the bid must accompany the proposal subject to the conditions stated in the proposal.

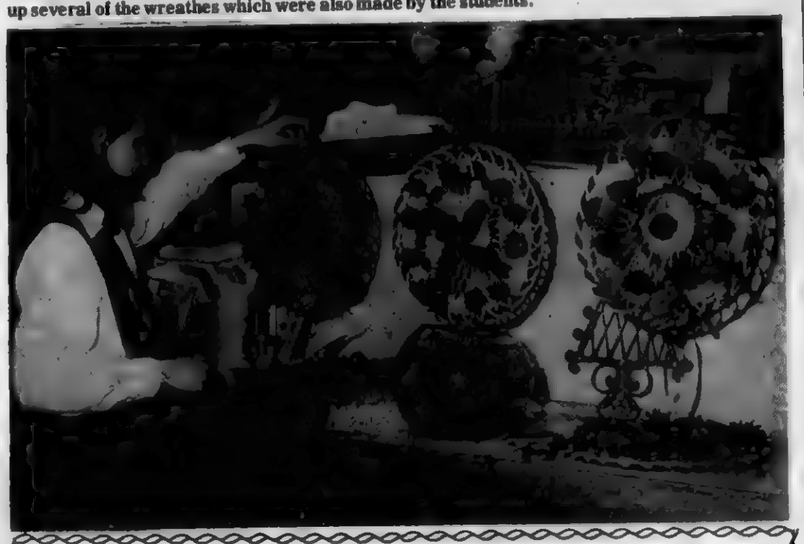
If the proposal is accepted, a contract must be executed and a satisfactory performance bond furnished, conditioned according to law in the amount of one hundred per cent (100 percent) of the contract price, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance. Sureties on all bonds must be satisfactory to the City.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. An award will be made to the lowest and best bidder. Informalities in making out the bid may be waived at the option of the City.



Class Work For Sale

THE FIFTH ANNUAL plant sale is scheduled for Dec. 20 and 21st at Bishop Hartley High School. Students in the horticulture classes have made special holiday decorations as well as grown poinsettias. The items will be on sale at the school from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Displaying some of the items which will be on sale are top row, left to right: Pam Mallory, Kathy Ryan, Chris Stein and Dave Quint. Kneeling are Rich Gramlich and Ed Huber. Below, Kathy Ryan hangs up several of the wreathes which were also made by the students.



Tele-A-Friend Service To Begin

A new telephone reassurance service directed at the elderly, who are shut-in, lonely, or disabled, is being activated in Franklin County. The program is call TELE-A-FRIEND.

It was developed by the Franklin County Council on Aging and is directed by Lois is A. Kuhn, a member of the Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center.

The TELE-A-FRIEND office, located in the Jaycee Arms 114, is a community service project of the North Columbus Jaycees.

Elderly persons, whose isolation and-or precarious physical or mental condition and those who are simply alone and lonely, will be able to receive a daily telephone call at a pre-arranged time from a TELE-A-FRIEND volunteer. Should the volunteer not reach his client the central office will be alerted to give emergency service.

Home visits and referrals to backup agencies will be made when necessary to handle problem situations.

The central office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the present. The service goal of the project will be to give 24 hour service sometime after the first of the year.

Referrals to TELE-A-FRIEND may come from the person desiring the service or any professional person, agency, relative or friend.

Anyone wishing to volunteer a few moments of his time to make a daily call to an elderly person or those desiring the service may call TELE-A-FRIEND at 224-7444.

Senior Citizens - Here's Action

WHITEHALL SENIOR CITIZEN'S CLUB

Hugh T. Parker, [illegible] Collingwood Ave., has been elected president of the Whitehall Senior Citizen's Club for 1973.

This will be his eighth term as President of the Whitehall Senior Citizen's Club. The new Vice-President elected is Earl Hensel, 1156 S. Yearling Rd.

Charles Wick, 4375 St. Ann Ln. was elected secretary and Pauleen Spencer, 1328 Zettler Road, was elected treasurer.

Whitehall Parks and Recreation Commission would like to congratulate the newly-elected officers.

Parker, president of club would like to announce the following schedule:

December 14, at 7 p.m.- Members are invited to come and enjoy a nice evening.

December 21, at 7 p.m.- Christmas Party--Fruit cake and Ice cream--Coffee and Tea. Instead of gift exchange this year, the club asks each member to donate $1 to the Firemens' Charity Fund.

December 30, at 7 p.m.- Note the change of date! Saturday Night, 30th of December is the New Years Party--also Birthday Party-- All members come and enjoy a Really Big Evening.

Promoted



NATIONWIDE INSURANCE has promoted Robert B. Peake of 1887 Bairsford Dr. to manager of business accounts sales. Peake had a 27-year background in business insurance sales and managment when he joined Nationwide in 1970 as a special accounts sales manager. He was advanced to business accounts executive in 1971. An Alabama native, Peake is a graduate of Samford University at Birmingham. He is married and the father of four.

Shop the Classified every week. Say you saw it in The Spectator.

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for Christmas
EASTLAND
SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Mall in
parking lot - Next to A & P



Make it a Merry Christmas for someone you love.
Give a gift of Beauty in any amount.
Wigs on special.
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AGES 10 - 14



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•TRAVEL
•GIFTS
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SPECTATOR CARRIER
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FOR ROUTES IN
THE BEXLEY AREA

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PHONE AGE
SCHOOL GRADE
MAIL TO: 3421 S. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204

CALL 274-1155 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

"SHUT DOWN FOR CHRISTMAS?"



A fire, explosion, or other destruction during this busy shopping season could mean bankruptcy for an unprepared businessman. Shivener has Business Interruption - Rental Income - Extra Expense insurance to carry over until normal business can be resumed

Grange Mutual Casualty Co. Columbus Ohio
SHIVENER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC
1401 Half Drive, Reynoldsburg
JERRY FEW
866-4776
NOW OPEN
99 GRANVILLE ST. GAHANNA
RICHARD DAUGHERTY
471-9711

Ohio State Federal offers 4 high-rate ways to save

	SAVINGS PLAN	RATE	EFFECTIVE RATE
1	2-10 YEAR CERTIFICATE* $5000 MINIMUM	6%	6.18%
2	ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE* $1000 MINIMUM	5.75%	5.92%
3	3 MONTH CERTIFICATE* $1000 MINIMUM	5.25%	5.39%
4	PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT NO MINIMUM	5%	5.13%

*90 days' interest forfeited if withdrawn before maturity

Interest on all Ohio State Federal savings plans is compounded daily and paid from the date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Your money is always readily available. Savings are insured by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U. S. Government. **FREE**—The use of a 2 x 5 safe deposit box at the downtown office is free to depositors maintaining an account balance of $5,000 or more.

OSF
OHIO STATE FEDERAL

DOWNTOWN/GAY AND THIRD
WORTHINGTON/5633 N. HIGH AT SELBY
EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER/NEXT-TO-A-MART
NEW UPPER ARLINGTON OFFICE OPENING SOON
GOLDEN BEAR SHOPPING CENTER

DEC 1972

Thoughts On Selecting Your Honeymoon Site

How do you pick a honeymoon spot? It's a question that's probably been asked since the Scandinavians hit on the custom, centuries ago, of hiding their newly marrieds away for a month and serving them a portion containing honey on each of the first thirty days of their marriage.

Take the case of Beverly, a young secretary friend of mine. She's twenty-three, warm, laughs easily and is now happily married to her husband, Peter, whom she met while working in the same office building-waiting for an elevator. "He offered me some of his coffee," she laughs, "and six months later, we were engaged and about to be married."

"Where to go for a honeymoon? We agreed almost without having to talk about it. We wanted to be with people our own age, have privacy, yet the pleasure of the company and conversation of other people. We also wanted some trees, swimming...sports. So, we decided on the Poconos of Pennsylvania. We had read about it somewhere."

Among newlyweds, Beverly has lots of company in the desire to be among other honeymooners. They look for resorts that have year-round swimming pools, gymnasiums, bowling alleys, tennis-courts. It supports what psychologists say about the first days of marriage-intimate times balanced by other activities in a fun-filled setting.

In the Poconos, which has become the honeymoon capital of the world, the door chimes on the cottages, for instance, play "Here Comes the Bride." There are large, luxurious, oval tubs in huge rooms with wall-length mirrors. Such things help newlyweds achieve what psychologist Abraham Maxlow describes as the ideal love relationship of healthy people-"...the intimate life of funfilled people, at times, might be compared to games of children - frequently humorous and playful." Trees, mountains, lakes, streams, exotic skylines-yes, atmosphere is important. For instance, says Vance Packard in his book, "The Sexual Wilderness," "Young couples will be greatly assisted in enjoying their transition to married life if they can make the transition through a stimulating locale." Some tips for honeymooning: Don't let "first night jitters," control your plans-both bride and groom usually find their wedding day too exhausting to really ever think much about sex that night. Plan at least several days for the arrival of that "great moment." Do plan a location that offers activities you both enjoy, whether it's swimming, bowling or just walking through the woods. Don't cut your honeymoon-short - consider getting time-off without pay if necessary, to give you sufficient time together. Do check out facilities thoroughly.

For additional information, try writing the Pocono Mountains Honeymoon Center, Box 972, 1004 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

'TIS THE SEASON



Sue Cory Balsam Wave
reg. price
"Christmas" cut
3.00

M. ROBERT
THE HAIR HAPPENING
•No Appointment Necessary
1334 Courtright Rd. 237-5365

Features Christmas Concert

"Yorktown Junior High School P.T.A. will feature the annual Christmas Concert at its Dec. 15 meeting at 8 p.m."





MRS. RICHARD PAUL FISHER, JR.

Fisher-Chappell Wed

Miss Deborah Sue Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Chappell, 4890 Calvin Dr., was married Dec. 2, at the Eastview United Methodist Church, to Mr. Richard Paul Fisher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paul Fisher, Sr., 1033 Westphal Ave., Columbus.

The rites were performed by Rev. David Sheen.

The bride wore a high-waisted gown of chiffon and taffeta. It had full sleeves, and was accented with rows of seed pearls at the waist and wrists. Her head was draped in an illusion veil.

The gown was made and designed by Mrs. Chappell. The bride also wore pearls that her grandmother wore in her wedding 60 years ago.

The bridesmaids wore burgandy and navy flowered, empire, crepe gowns. They wore Juliet bonnets also.

The maid of honor was Sheri Basham.

The bridesmaids were: Rebecca and Elizabeth Chappell, both sisters of the bride, Debra Shalosky and Julie Dimond.

The best man was Mr. Stan Burak, the groom's brother in law.

The ushers were: John Hollingworth, Ron Zemic, and Chris and Eric Alexander, both cousins of the groom.

The bride is employed by Lease-A-Plane, as a secretary. She is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, and then attended Columbus Business University.

The groom is employed by Silverman's Sportswear.

He is also a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, and he attended Ohio State University.

The reception was held at Eastview Methodist Church.

They will reside in Channingway.

Christmas For Your Pet

Have you considered a Christmas gift for your dog this year?

What would make a more practical or suitable gift than a dog license? It's licensing time anyway and the tag is a portection for both you and the dog.

If you're shopping in one of the neighborhood shopping centers, you can purchase tags this year at the Sears stores for $2.25.

Holiday Tea For Bexley Women

A Holiday Tea will be held by the Bexley Woman's Club on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 211 N. Meride Rd.

The Christmas Message will be given by The Reverend John C. Kromer, Pastor, and the music will be furnished by the O.S.U. Harp Trio.

Mrs. Paul Stehle is Chairman. She is assisted by Mrs. Theodore Horst, Mrs. Bernard Click, Ms. Otto Ebert and Mrs. Irwin Haller.

Singing Moms Preform At Tea

The Ohio State University Mothers' Club, Group R, will hold its annual Christmas Tea at the Jeffrey Mansion on Monday Dec. 18, at 12:30 p.m.

Gifts for University Hospital patients should be brought to this meeting.

A program of holiday music will be presented by the "Singing Moms."

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. Anthony Persi, Mrs. Harold Poth and Mrs. Joseph Toephner.

Pot Luck For Mineral Society

The Columbus Rock and Mineral Soceity annual Christmas Party will be held December 15 in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods.

A pot luck supper will start the meeting at 6:30 p.m. The program will include an optional gift exchange, $1.00 value, and a silent auction.

Twin Club To Hold Christmas Bazaar

Congratulations go out to the new officers for the Tri-Corner Twin Club's new officers for 73. They are: Pres., Mrs. Bev. Thomas; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Bonnie Coleman; Secretary, Mrs., Barb Millington; Treasurer, Mrs. Linda Welch. This election was held Oct. 16.

The Tri-Corner Twin Club will be holding a Christmas Bazaar for its members on Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m., at the Hilltop Y.M.C.A., in place of its regular meeting. All parents or guardians of twins or multiple births are welcome.

The Twin's Club would like to express their appreciation to Dr. Robert W. Brannon, specialist in the field of gynecology and obstetrics. He provided them with an interesting evening filled with facts and discussions on twins and other multiple births.

Mary Lou Shelly and Mrs. Elenore McGuire accepted designated labels, tags and stamps to be taken to the Columbus State Hospital and put into the Gove Hall Fund. The sorting provides work and therapy.

The income is used for luxury items for the mentally retarded children; field trips, and hot meals in restaurants, also batteries for battery operated materials.

Lables will be collected and donated at each meeting.

A letter of appreciation was received from Mrs. Pat Hooffstetter, thanking all the girls for the shoes and clothing donated to the Welfare Department. They have already been distributed among those in need. With the information gained from the Welfare Dept. and the exceeding response from the girls, the Twins Club will be able to provide a needy family with a 12 lb. turkey and 200 lbs. of food.

A new committee has been formed called the "Reference Discussion Committee." It will provide the club with unusual facts about twin problems. Mrs. Mary Evans, Mrs. Margaret Nelson, and Mrs. Michelle Mateo have been appointed to head this committee.

Hostesses were named for the up-coming year.

The January hostess will be Mrs. Carolyn DeMarie.

January will be the Poison Control month. There will be a doctor from Children's Hospital as the guest speaker.

Goodies for all at the Christmas Bazaar. Anyone wishing to attend may contact the Hilltop Y.M. C.A., 276-5306, or Sue Radcliff, 878-2714.

Women Hold Dinner

The Ohio Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a Christmas Dinner meeting at Christopher Inn Dec. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

The Ohio Chapter has elected new officers for the coming year. President Mrs. Jean Mullins, Vice President Mrs. Carl Ruder, Recording Secretary Mrs. Norman McKenzie, Corresponding Secretary Miss Winnie Cottle, Treasurer Mrs. Helen McGinness.

Party For Eight and Forty

Mrs. Helen Ross, La Petite Surintendante of Franklin County Salon No. 333, Eight and Forty is chairman of the Christmas party and Potluck Supper, scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building, Room 201, 250 W. Broad Street.

She will be assisted by Mrs. James Terry and Mrs. E. C. McCarley, reservations chairman.

There will be a Christmas gift exchange followed by the regular monthly business session conducted by Le Petit Chapeau, Mrs. Thea Burns.

VISION CENTER

Twenty-two blind and visually handicapped teenagers in the Columbus public schools and the Ohio State School for the Blind receive paid job experience at the Vision Center, 1393 N. High St., Columbus, through its work-study program.



"An executive must know something about everything. A technician must know everything about something. But a switchboard operator must know everything."—Clarin D. Ashby, Uintah Basin (Utah) Standard.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

OVER-ATE? - OVERWEIGHT?



GET BACK WITH IT

OUR KITCHEN PROVIDES FOODS SUITABLE FOR PEOPLE WITH DIET PROBLEMS.

NO FAT OR SUGAR ADDED. PORTIONS WEIGHED OUT ESPECIALLY FOR THOSE IN WEIGHT CONTROL GROUPS.

A NEW CONCEPT IN RESTAURANT EATING FOR THOSE ON DIETS.

CHEF RONEFF'S
AUTOMATIC KITCHENS
2210 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
3675 E. BROAD ST.
236-0602

Jubilee Ice Cream Roll

Something Friendly to share

This holiday season give the ice cream lovers in your home a treat they're sure to enjoy. A delicious family-size Jubilee Roll from your nearest Friendly Ice Cream and Sandwich Shop. It's made with the finest quality cherry and pistachio ice cream and topped with fudge, whipped cream, almonds and decorative flakes. A perfect dessert for the holidays. And don't forget Friendly is just the place to stop for lunch or a snack when you're working or shopping.



$1.29
SERVES 8 TO 10



Please remember "Toys for Tots" this holiday season. Drop off new or repairable used toys at your nearest Friendly Shop and get a FREE hot Fudge Sundae (one per person). Toys will be distributed by the U. S. Marines at Christmas to needy children in the area.

Friendly
Friendly ICE CREAM SHOPS SANDWICHES
240 South Hamilton Road
South of Broad Street
10 AM 'til 11 PM Sun. thru Thurs.
10 AM 'til Midnight Fri.-Sat.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
The flavor of America
WEEKEND FAMILY DINNER
Sat. 5 p.m. to Sunday 9 p.m.
• CHOICE OF FOUR SPECIAL DINNERS, INCLUDING DESSERT & BEVERAGE, FROM $1.95
• CHILDREN'S OWN SPECIAL MENU FOR - 99¢ OR LESS
WEEKDAY SPECIALS
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
• MONDAY -BBQ CHICKEN. 1.69
• TUESDAY -SPAGHETTI 1.49
• WED.-FRI. -FISH FRY 1.49
• FRIDAY -CLAM FRY 1.99
2 LOCATIONS
4932 E. MAIN 861-0306
E. BROAD & JAMES 231-6361

My Neighbors



"Ohhh, Jane—was that tonight we were going out with the Trimbles?"

if you like a friendly beauty shop you'll LOVE



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Hair Stylists
" its the most "
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We reach more buyers.
So more buyers can reach you.

Gallery of Homes covers the entire Columbus area market. Because we have an office in virtually every section of the city, we're in constant contact with a huge flow of potential buyers. And information available to one office is available to all. If you're going to put your home up for sale, give us a call. We may have already met the buyer for your home. Let us help him reach you.

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4217 E. MAIN ST.
239-1600
The Gallery of Homes
Business Centers, Inc., Realtor

Scholarship Awarded

Two other Walnut Ridge students have been honored with scholarships to attend the Nationwide Academy of Beauty and Fashion in Columbus.

They are **PAM PRICE**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Price, 1324 Elderwood, and **LEZA M. BROWN**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Brown of 3738 Conway Dr.

'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern



The Eating Binge

I'VE JUST RETURNED from the New York Spring fashion shows, and already people are asking me, "Don't you get tired of going to all those fashion shows and looking at all those clothes?"

Little do they know that looking at clothes is the very least important part of a fashion show these days—my dear, it's the eating, sipping and socializing that goes on.

The most modest breakfast show leads off with a beautifully set up buffet with a choice of juices, croissants or Danish, and coffee. If it's a top brass elegant breakfast show like Maximilian's Fur Show—even a few Bloody Marys and glasses of cold French champagne are unostentatiously distributed before the tough job of looking at priceless wild minks and Russian Sables.

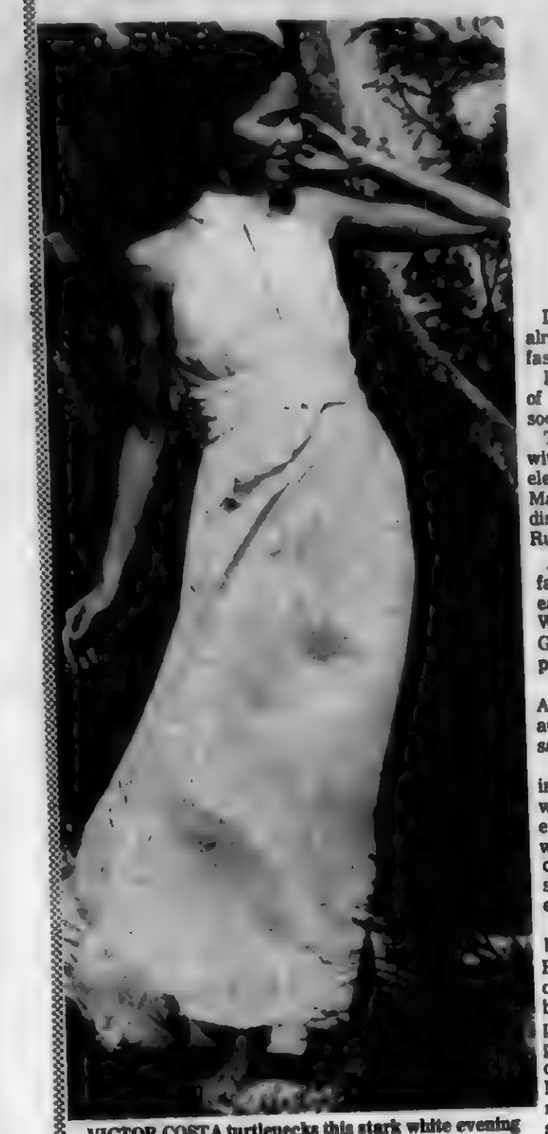
A FASHION reporter hardly has time to walk off the Danish before a fashion luncheon is on. Monsanto Textiles came right out and admitted the eating binge the fashion industry is involved with, when they launched their Waikiki Luau last week during the American Designer's Showings. The Grand Ballroom of the Plaza was transformed into a tropical setting with palms everywhere towering over ancient Hawaiian tiki totem poles.

We were all presented with leis of vanda orchids by muu-muu clad United Air Lines stewardesses, while the Fun Birds of Aloha Airlines played authentic Hawaiian melodies and dancers performed in colorful printed sarongs.

DIET-CONSCIOUS EDITORS who try to shave things close and arrive just in time for the show sometimes get fooled. Tempting Polynesian delicacies were served in the parlor before we entered the dining room—followed by an elaborate luncheon. Pupus cocktail, Fish Laulaus, Mock Kalua Pork Roast with bananas, Ono Ono Rice, Mimosa Salad, and a Waikiki fruit boat for dessert which was a culinary work of art—fresh pineapple served in a half shell, piled with lime sherbet and grated coconut. Of course we didn't need to eat a bite—but what else could we do?

WHAT DO you wear to a Luau? Models showed carefree clothes in fabrics by Monsanto Textiles (what else) that carry their unique Wear-Dated label. For travel to Hawaii, pants ensembles of navy Acrilan double knit, with companion printed shirt by Cintura; or Kelita's sophisticated pants and bush jacket. Norman Lafer's palazzo pajamas of polyester and cotton printed with tropical flowers—Bobbie Brooks long Acrilan double knit pinafore. For nightclubing, exciting gowns in sinuous knit nylon by designers Giorgio DiSant'Angelo, Scott Barrie, Victor Costa and Leo Narducci. For sailing, white stag's red polka dot "fanny pants" topped by a red clipper jacket. Waikiki's own Kahala Sportswear to take you surfing; or swimming with the merest bikini of stretch terry.

However, the way editors are eating professionally in fashion—there soon won't be an editor small enough to slip into a model size!



VICTOR COSTA turtlenecks this stark white evening dress of texturized Monsanto nylon, slashes it low and wraps it at the waist—from the Suzy Perette Spring collection.



JOSHUA TREE'S sleeveless jumpsuit of Acrilan doubleknit is teamed with matching cardigan—available in pastels.

LAZARUS



SAVE 10.03! Reg. $30 fashion fakery. Fun and savings in polyester-acrylic pile trimmed with gold-tone buttons. Double-breasted pant coat in sizes 8-18. Great for gifts. Black...19.97. Misses' Coats D322, Eastland.



MRS. BARBARA WERN JONES

Miss Barbara Wern Wed To Mr. Tom Jones

Miss Barbara Ann Wern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Wern, 1434 Yorktown Rd., was married Dec. 2, at St. Philip the Apostle Church, to Mr. Thomas James Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, 2470 Daily Rd.

The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Louis E. Hoffman.

The maid of honor was Miss Linda Wern, sister of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Miss Susan Jones, sister of the groom, Miss Lynne Jensen, cousin of the bride, Miss Nan Alexander, Jr. bridesmaid, Miss Christine Voit, cousin of the bride, flower girl, and Beth Voit cousin of the bride.

The best man was Mr. Thomas J. Jones, father of the groom.

The ushers were Mr. Dana Joees, cousin of the groom, Mr. Bruce Hegenderfer, and Mr. Daniel Radcliffe.

The bride wore a peau de soie gown trimmed in Venice lace bands.

The attendent's wore gowns of pink satin with ruby red velvet bolero jackets and skirts.

The reception was held in the Fraternal Order of Ploice Hall, in Gahanna, following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and is employed by the John Deere Company.

The groom is also a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and is employed by the bureau of Motor Vehicles.

The couple is presently honeymooning in the Gulf coast of Florida. They will reside in Columbus.

Service To Aging

A new telephone reassurance service directed at the elderly, who are shut-in, lonely, or disabled, is being activated in Franklin County. The program is call TELE-A-FRIEND.

It was developed by the Franklin County Council on Aging and is directed by Lois A. Kuhn, a member of the Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center.

The TELE-A-FRIEND office, located in the Jaycee Arms 114, is a community service project of the North Columbus Jaycees.

Elderly persons, whose isolation and-or precarious physical or mental condition and those who are simply alone and lonely, will be able to receive a daily telephone call at a pre-arranged time from a TELE-A-FRIEND volunteer. Should the volunteer not reach his client the central office will be alerted to give emergency service.

Home visits and referrals to backup agencies will be made when necessary to handle problem situations.

The central office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the present. The service goal of the project will be to give 24 hour service sometime after the first of the year.

Referrals to TELE-A-FRIEND may come from the person desiring the service or any professional person agency, relative or friend.

Anyone wishing to volunteer a few moments of his time to make a daily call to an elderly person or those desiring the service may call TELE-A-FRIEND at 224-7444.

Fire-Safe Holiday Ahead

Fire Department Public Information Assistant Jim Caldwell talked some more last week about holiday safety and came up with these hopefully helpful suggestions:

Fire-retardant materials should be purchased when extensive amounts of decorations are needed. Flame resistant paper and cloth products are available for this purpose.

Only U.L.-approved artificial trees can be used in places of public assembly. They are excellent for use in the home, too!!!

When purchases of decorative electrical fixtures, lights, and other decorations are made, be sure that the box or the cord sets are labeled U.L.-approved. Beware of the many dangerous imports finding their way into the retail market.

A live or cut Christmas tree presents an extreme hazard when used in the home, even when freshly cut and in a water-filled tree holder!!!

Install live or cut trees away from stairways, exit ways, fireplaces, heaters, and any other source of ignition.

Old electrical cord sets and decorative fixtures may arc, spark, or cause electrical shock when the insulation is cracked and wires are bared. Inspect them closely for defects and discard them when they are damaged!!!

Candles should be lighted only when installed in a safe holder, away from small children, and away from flammable materials.

Most fire deaths in Columbus over the past two years have been caused by careless smoking, alcohol, and children playing with matches!!!

REMEMBER: Let's help and pray For a fire-safe Holiday!

CHRISTMAS
Comes to your DELI!

3 EASY WAYS TO HAVE A HOLIDAY Party

"Choose A Delectable Party Tray"



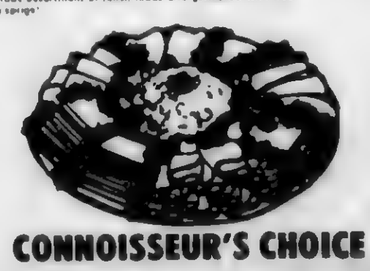
COCKTAIL HOUR

Enchanting cheese creates a happy mood! Serve your guests a fantastic selection which includes heart of Edam Bonbel Gouda Bleu Cheese n Onion natural Colby Swiss American Muenster and Swiss on Rye Cheeses! Lavishly arranged and garnished with fresh parsley From $11.95



MEAT MAGIC

A handsome arrangement of delicious meat treats Freshly sliced moist pink ham tender roast beef savory smoked turkey and tasty kosher corned beef! Beautifully accented with a generous assortment of relish foods and garnished with fresh parsley sprigs From $13.50



CONNOISSEUR'S CHOICE

Adds a festive note to any gathering at club meetings the office or at home An artful assortment of fine foods including such delicacies as ham turkey medium rare roast beef and a gourmet satisfying selection of the most popular domestic cheeses To beautifully complete the tempting arrangement you need your choice of potato salad or baked beans! From $13.95

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Speaking of Beauty

By Betty Pieckruhn

HOW TO HANDLE A MALE EGOMANIAC

There's no use us wasting time in feeling sorry for you if you're hung up with a guy like that. Let's just call it fate, and tell you some of our secrets for coping.

In the first place you have to be all that he admires in a woman becuase he thinks he's entitled. That means you have to find a beauty salon that will work with you to help you keep "the look" he admires whether it be suave or casual. But you can't let him have it all his own way or he'll get bored...Surprise him from time to time with some little glamour idea of your own. If he doesn't like it you can change back again, but at least let him know you do have a mind of your own when you want to use it.

Thanks Mrs. H. Sherman for the pizza party & Jim Massey for the baking!!

Paul and Vic Hairdressers, Inc
2412 E. MAIN ST.
231-6828...231-4180

For information on any beauty problems come in, write or telephone anytime

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

Husbands main complaint is that they are in the middle-income, upper-outgo group



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DEC 1972

All For Grant Hospital

Candy Cane Charity Ball Was Gala Affair

By Ray Adams

DELICIOUS, delightful and delovely barely describes the annual Candy Cane Charity Ball last Saturday in the Presidential Ballroom of the Neil House.

This ninth annual ball is the project of the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital.

They asked us to "please have an enjoyable evening". What we enjoyed far surpassed that of any affair we have attended this year.

THE GAILY decorated ballroom was made festive with bright and colorful angels hanging from the ceiling. Candy canes (what else) were throughout the area and the attractive centerpieces complimented the tables.

A singular highlight was the fabulous display of wildlife paintings by noted artist, writer and lecturer, Mr. John A. Ruthven.

FORMER Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes commissioned Ruthven to execute a work to be the official insignia of the Neil Armstrong Space Museum in Wapakoneta, Ohio. His production, "The Eagle to the Moon", depicts a Bald Eagle, life size in flight, with the moon in the background and also a branch of the Buckeye tree signifying the state of Ohio.

Mr. Ruthven is also the official artist for Colonial Williamsburg.

1972 Miss America Laurie Lea Schaefer and her fiance John Lurie were co-honorary chairman for the ball and acted as MC's for the program.

The program included a reception and cocktails on the Mezzanine and West Center Ballroom, the art exhibit by Mr. Ruthven, dinner in the presidential Ballroom, music by the Duke Jenkins Trio, a presentation of distinguished guests and special awards and dancing, plus

Continued on page 7



EVERYONE thoroughly enjoyed the fantastic painting exhibit of artist John A. Ruthven. Mr. Ruthven assisted the Candy Cane ball by donating a portion of the sale of some of his paintings on display. Admiring the paintings as shown by Mr. Ruthven and his charming wife, Judy, are from left, Dr. Robert Sorgen, Ball Chairman Mrs. Robert Sorgen; Mr. Ruthven, Mrs. Ruthven, Virginia Chin and John Lurie.

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Craftown Hobby Shop Has Everything You Need

Christmas gift ideas to meet your budget are available at the Craftown Hobby Shop in the Kingscourt Medical Center, 7120 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg.

Now under new ownership the Craftown Hobby Shop opened last August with Dr. John King owner. Dr. King is also a member of the Reynoldsburg School Board.

The store is managed by the King family with part time employes Susan Strohm and Dominic Liparr.

Hours are Monday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There is a reduced price on all items now at the gigantic Christmas sale. Prices have been reduced up to 20 percent.

You'll find scientific supplies, motorcycle, car, tank, boat, airplane and human body models.

Christmas ornaments and accessories are also available.

Stocking stuffers include train sets, race cars, puzzels, paint sets and other items.



Dominic Liparr poses with a Model Squire Sky that is available at Craftown.



Susan Strohm, Brian King and Frances King, left to right, will be happy to serve you.



Here's another satisfied customer with another super purchase.

A Gift by Zena
GIFTS FOR THE HARD TO PLEASE! FASHIONABLE IMPORTS FROM ITALY, SPAIN, FRANCE.
HAND CUT BEAUTY - AT BUDGET PRICES
OIL PAINTINGS - ANTIQUES - STAMPS - COINS
GIVE THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE A GIFT AND BE LOVED FOR IT.
ZENA'S GIFT SHOP
887 S. HAMILTON 231-3746
(Ask about our lay-away plan - We're open Sundays)

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VISIT OUR SHOWROOM FOR FAR OUT FRONT DOOR PLASTIC DISPLAYS.
PERSONALIZED WITH YOUR NAME FORMED UNDER EACH DISPLAY. FROM 5.95 TO 12.95.
NATIONAL DYN-A-VAC



FOUR of the many charming people at the Candy Cane Ball took time for refreshments prior to the evening's dinner and program. From left are Mrs. Craig Wright, feeding her husband Dr. Craig Wright (right) and in between are Linda Underhill and Dr. Ken Carpenter.



THE CALDWELL family were well represented at the Candy Cane Ball and some of them here were, seated, Mr. H.O. Caldwell and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Holley. Standing from left are Mrs. H.O. Caldwell; their daughter, Mrs. Chester G. Holley; granddaughter, Mrs. David J. Fergus and daughter, Mrs. W.A. Renner.

Candy Cane Ball . . .

Continued from Page 6

entertainment by Grandview High School choraleers.

THE CANDY Cane Charity Ball committee included: Ball Chairman, Mrs. Robert Sorgen; Ad Book Chairman, Mrs. Donald L. Barr; Invitations: Mrs. Bruce Jenkins, Chairman and Mrs. J. Phillip Gibbs, Mrs. Irvin Stein, Mrs. Russel Welch, Mrs. William Harris and Mrs. Wendell Butcher; Patrons: Mrs. Walter Haynes; Staff Liaison: Mr. Donald Ayers; Reservations, Mrs. William Bowers; Menu: Mrs. Irvin Stein; Finance: Mrs. Arthur Greer; Posters: Mrs. H. Glenn Beebe, Chairman and Mrs. Robert Haase, Mrs. Martha Prillerman, Mrs. Lee C. Foreman, Mrs. Ralph Norris, Mrs. Rose Bales and Mrs. Oliver Bemus, artist; PUBLICITY: Mrs. Kenyon Hoskinson and Mrs. Stanley Ramsey; Decorating: Mrs. Jack Masser, Chairman and Mrs. Robert Gillery, co-chairman and Mrs. Brooks Hurd, Mrs. Marvin Gutter, Mrs. Sidney Ritter, Mrs. Geirge Jacques, Mrs. George Frank, Mrs. Walter Grelle, Mrs. C. Russell Lieberman and Mrs. Jerome Rossman; Moonbeams: Mrs. William Bowers; Hostesses and Greeters: Mrs. A. Bronson Smith, Chairman and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bathel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Holland, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cummins, Dr. and Mrs. Terry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillery, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Silberstein and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sorkin.



AN EXCITING printed program was beautifully coordinated by Mrs. Donald L. Barr and she received many compliments including this one from Grant Hospital Administrator Donald Ayers.



GRANT HOSPITAL Women's Service Board President Mrs. Harold Daumler enjoyed the certificate she received for being among the top advertising sellers for the program book. Here she looks on with pride as her husband admires the certificate.

Lions Donate Dog

The Reynoldsburg Lions Club recently presented a Pilot Dog to Andy Falb of Akron.

Velvet, a labrador retriever, is Falb's second dog. Wayne Mathys, Director of training at Pilot Dogs inc., accompanied Falb to the meeting.

This year the Reynoldsburg Lions have given $1815.00 (cost of Dog) to Pilot Dogs Inc., $200 to Ohio Eye Research and $200 to Care.

These are the three state projects of Lionism.

Jaycee Wives Plan Movie

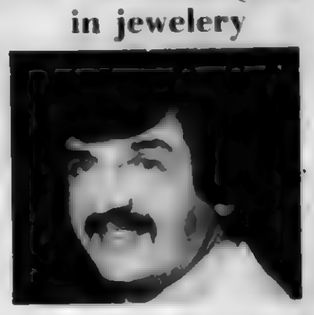
"Haunted Palace" a movie starring Vincent Price, will be shown at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Centre Cinema Wednesday, December 27. Admission will be 75 cents.

This show is sponsored by the Reynoldsburg Jaycee Wives, and the profits will go to establish a Reynoldsburg Community Service Fund.

This will be a cash on hand fund to be used for the needs of the members of the community of Reynoldsburg.

This new venture by the Jaycee Wives Club needs support.

See
J. B. Robinson
JEWELERS
for the finest gifts
in jewelery



Manager, Frank Barrera, invites you to visit the completely new showroom at Eastland Shopping Center. Park at the door Located between A&P & Allied Radio

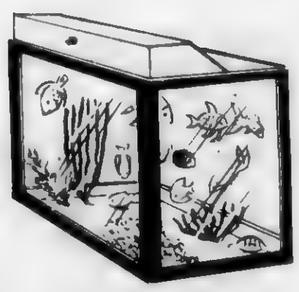
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ALL GLASS AQUARIUMS

10 GAL. $4.99



20 GAL. $13.99

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES

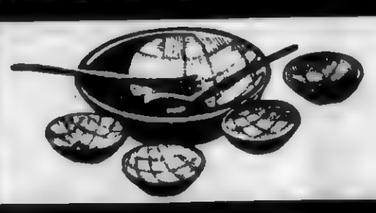
	NOW
• Collies	$89.95
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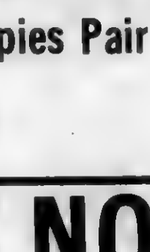
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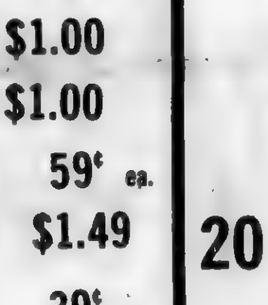
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Complete with battery, earphone with case and carrying strap. Gift boxed. 51-1230
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Musical Twins . . . 9028 . . . $1.82 (BANJO & UKELELE)
All-In-One Book . . . 7310 . . . 66¢ (280 PAGES - 8 THINGS TO DO)
Double Holster Set . . . 8708 . . . $2.52

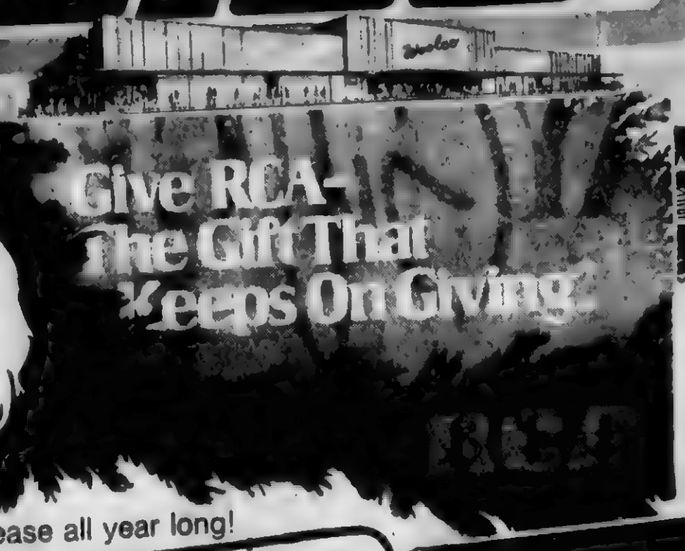
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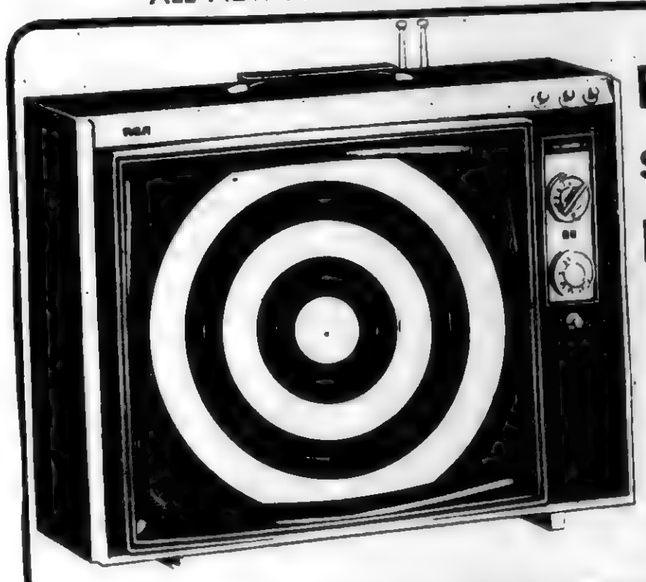


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The clean, trim lines of this Contemporary console will mix or match with a variety of decorating schemes. Outstanding AccuColor performance — A.F.T. and Accutint for fiddle-free tuning. Powerful chassis for bright high-contrast reception.

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Solid State components in many critical areas, plus high performance picture tube, one-set VHF fine tuning with a "memory", built-in VHF and UHF antennas. All in a handsome cabinet that fits into any decor!

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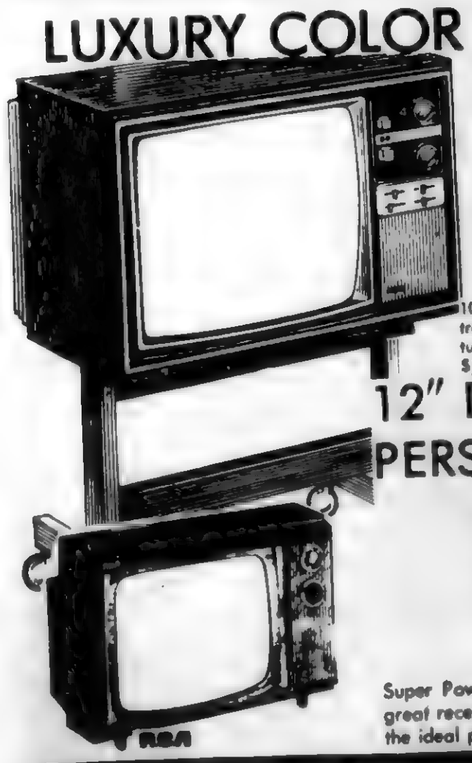
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take RCA home today for only

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LUXURY COLOR RCA XL-100



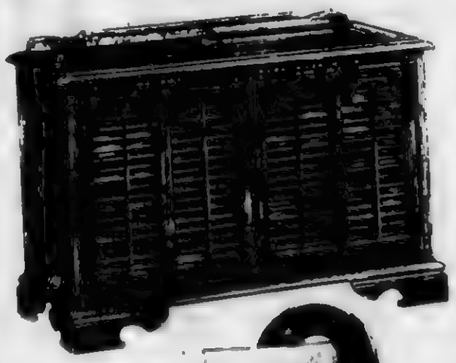
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Super Power Grid VHF and Solid State UHF tuners give great reception on this powerful small-screen performer — the ideal personal TV set. A great gift for students!



FREE RECORD PKG. WITH THIS STEREO

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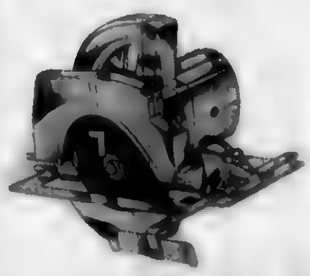
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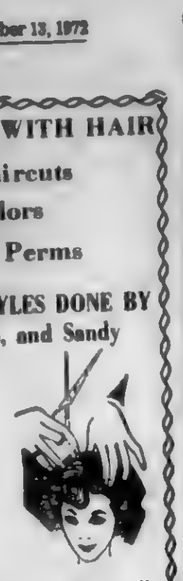
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CHAIRMEN FOR THE Columbus Symphony Grand Ball discuss the arrangments for the upcoming event set for Jan. 13 at the Sheraton. Jack Kessler, seated at right, is the chairman for the dance. Mrs. Miriam Schwartz is in charge of table arrangments and John B. McCoy is chairman of decorations. Theme for this year's event is "The Beat of Columbus."

Explorers Have First Woman Advisor

Exploring, the young adult division of the Boy Scouts of America, registered the first female advisor in the Central Ohio Council nine county area at Mt. Carmel East Hospital's organizational meeting Saturday, Dec. 9th.

Mrs. John Krupko has a B.S. degree in Life Sciences and is working on her Masters in Zoology. Mrs. Krupko has taught Biology and Chemistry at Bishop Hartley School.

It was announced recently by the National Exploring Division that women could register in any capacity in Exploring. This was a natural result of having coed members for over a year.

Through surveys, the Exploring Division has the names and addresses of over 10,000 Columbus high school students and their first and second choice of 90 different careers.

Because 84 per cent of these students want and need more adult help in their career interest, Exploring is attempting to match them up with concerns, businesses and professions that have like talents.

These sponsors then furnish the place and professional leadership necessary for about two meetings a month exposing the Explorers to the facets of the concern.

Arrangements Set For Symphony Ball

The 10th annual Symphony Grand Ball, a highlight of the Columbus social season, will be Saturday, January 13 at the Sheraton.

John W. Kessler, 212 Park Drive, is serving as chairman and John G. McCoy, 230 Ashbourne Rd., is the honorary chairman.

Theme for the Ball is "The Beat of Columbus." The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and a program of popular music will be presented by the Symphony, under the direction of Evan Whallon.

Bill Harrington and his orchestra from New York will be playing for dancing.

Area chairmen are John F. Wolfe, 112 Ashbourne Rd., business management; Marvin Glassman, 360 N. Columbia Ave., protocol; Mrs. Alice Bentley, 485 S. Parkview Ave., public relations; Mrs. Roy Wentz, Jr., 2237 Bryden Rd., invitation mailing and William Bennett, 422, Parkview Ave., liason conductors committee.

Others in the area serving on committees include, reservations and hostess committee, Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Jr., 2092 Park Hill Dr.; Mrs. William Ferguson, 2355 Commonwealth Park South; Mrs. John Wolfe, 112 Ashbourne; Mrs. Frederick Laird, 260 S. Parkview Ave. and Mrs. Miriam Schwartz.

Assisting Mrs. Wentz with invitation mailing are Mrs. William R. Davidson, 247 Preston Rd.; Mrs. Sidney Blatt, 330 Stanbery; Mrs. Paul Curtiss, 86 N. Cassady; Mrs. Robert Turton, 2186 E. Broad St.; Mrs. A.F. Miller, 385 N. Parkview Ave.; Mrs. Thomas Langevin, 805 Francis Ave. and Mrs. George Slater, 301 N. Columbia Ave.

Senior Citizens - 'Here's Action

A Birthday Party will be held at the 1100 East Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center this Friday, Dec. 15th, at 2:30.

Honored will be members with birthdays in September, October, November and December. Special entertainment is planned along with prizes and refreshments.

All senior citizens who purchased tickets for the Brunch are reminded to attend Thursday, Dec. 14th, at 11 a.m.

A walking tour of the American Education Publications is scheduled for the Physical Fitness class on Tuesday, Dec. 19th at 1. This is the largest printing establishment for school papers in the world and the tour will include a step by step guide through designing and photography to the actual preparation for shipment. Since transportation will be provided by a CMACAO bus, members must sign up in advance.

Further information about the senior citizens program at 1100 East Broad may be obtained by calling 252-2832.

Pine Hills Church Plans Program

The Pine Hills Baptist Church senior choir will present a Christmas Cantata "Joy to the World" Sunday, Dec. 17 at 10:40 a.m. at the church, Ivyhurst and Bagley Roads.

The church Sunday School will hold its annual Christmas program Sunday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.

Graduates

Navy Seaman Recruit Hezekiah Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Carter of 519 Fairwood Ave., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

A 1972 graduate of East High School in Columbus, he is scheduled to report to Boiler Technician School, Great Lakes.

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Send a very special holiday arrangement. The FTD Season's Greeter.™

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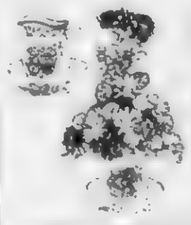
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SG-14 Cup and Saucer. Delicately shaped cup and saucer of English bone china. A real beauty. Certain to be noticed in your collection.



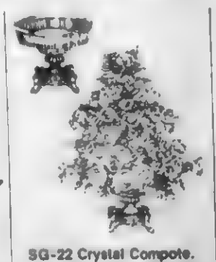
SG-15 Pitcher and Bowl. Genuine pottery, richly designed to capture the warm touch and tradition of the Old-World. An elegant addition to any home.



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CLYDE LOOKS A little lonely in his small enclosure, but sometimes he comes over to look at people.

Clyde The Rhino Waits For Visitors

BY KATHY DEVANEY

The family, pictured at far right, is being entertained by a pair of rambunctious seals at the Columbus Zoo.
time because they were doing everything but jumping over the bars.

The family had to jump back several times to avoid the waves of water.

They came to the zoo during the winter because there are no crowds. People can take their time and not feel pushed or rushed.

Clyde the rhino is also waiting quietly for visitors Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Clyde knows guides who work at the zoo. Mrs. Eleanor Ormerod, a member of the Docent Association, called him over for a chat.

Whether there's rain, snow, sleet or a football game, people still come.

When they get cold looking at the polar bear, wolves or hyenas they can go see the apes nearby..

They seemed to enjoy people watching as much as the people enjoyed ape watching.

On the other side of the zoo is the children's zoo where the animals are very tame and like to be petted. (This is the only area where animals should be touched. All others are wild and dangerous).

Children can go out through the barn and touch sheep, goats or a burro.

If the kids are lucky they'll see an otter swimming around in his clear cage. He doesn't show off for everyone.

The zoo's babies are also in this area. The children can see the newest additions to the zoo family.

Two baby leopards and three baby apes (in play suits and cribs) are behind the glass of the nursery.

To warm up after that area there's a tropically warm home of fish.

There's one lovely couple of fish who don't eat their young; they just keep the generations separated on opposite ends of the tank.

There's a giant catfish like the one that always gets away, besides the beautiful tropical and marine fish.

Behind the fascinating fish tanks are tank upon tank filled with offspring of the fish out front.

Some are so sensitive that if a light is turned on near them, some die. Others die if a person walks past their tank.

Most of the fish are sold in order to provide for new exhibits.

The staff builds the aquariums as well as preparing and distributing food and diagnosing and treating disease and parasites, according to A.M. Hegeclus, curator of the aquarium.

People are surprised to learn the aquariums are constructed of wood with a waterproof coating.

The aquarium has 13 display tanks which would have been financially prohibitive to buy.

There is a 15 year plan to replace the present zoo buildings. New construction includes the development of the 70 acres on the other side of SR 257.

A futuristic cage for the zoo's bald eagle is under construction. A pachyderm building is also planned.

The zoo is a small city. The only utilities coming in are telephone service and electricity.

It has its own water wells, water plant and tower, sewer lines and sewage treatment.

The diet kitchen is the distribution point for all animal food. All food used is good quality and is fit for human consumption.

The city of Columbus owns all lands and buildings. The Columbus Zoological Park Association (Society) operates the zoo for the city.

Operating funds come from the city and from gate, ride and consessions income.

The zoo strives for conservation, education and recreation, in that order, according to Judith Birky of the zoo office.

"From the time of Christ until 1800 one species of mammal became extinct every 55 years because of man.

"From 1800 until 1900 one mammalian species was eliminated every year and a half due to man.

"From 1900 until the present one species per year has died and the rate is increasing," according to Mrs. Birky.

Hunting and destructin of habitat by man are the main reasons for the loss of animals.

The emphasis is now on housing animals in natural habitat settings in groups or pairs so that mating will result.

The offspring can be used to supply other zoos as well as help to insure there are adequate numbers of each species so that it may survive, Mrs. Birky said.

The Docent Association helps the zoo in its educational task.

The Docents are voluntary men and women tour guides who also give talks to classes.

The Association was organized in March, 1971. There is a 10 week training course, one day a week, conducted by Zoo Director James Savoy.

Docents are expected to put in 50 hours volunteer time a year, according to Mrs. Ormerod.

A new Docent (which means teacher or lecturer) class will begin in late February. Those interested may call Mrs. Lonnie Smith at 228-2205 or Mrs. Judy Birky at 457-1559.

During the winter Docents make signs and displays for identification of animals.

A new volunteer organization is also being formed to help the zoo in non-teaching ways. For information call Sue Weid at 221-5008 or Mrs. Smith.

Memberships for 1973 went on sale Dec. 1. It entitles the family unlimited zoo attendance for the family, free parking and the zoo publication for $10.

In the spring and summer they are anxious to answer questions from the information both besides where the restrooms are and how to get out of the zoo.



WATCHING SEALS is fun but hazardous. On a cold day a person could be covered with ice after watching them splish, splash and swim.



COLUMBUS HAS perfect weather--ice, snow, sleet and freezing rain. Who could ask for anything more. Too bad its only five months till spring.

Parties, Film Planned At Mansion

Bexley Parks and Recreation Department will show the Disney feature, "101 Dalmatians" this Saturday afternoon on the third floor of the Jeffrey Mansion, starting at 12:30 p.m.

This is the third and final movie in December. Another series of three movies for children will be shown at the mansion on Januarv 6, 13 and 20.

For more information, call the department office, 258-5755.

A dance for Bexley High School students and their guests will be held at Jeffrey Mansion on Saturday, Dec. 23 from 8 to 11 p.m. featuring the music of "Stone Spirit".

Admission for this special dance will be $1 per person, and refreshments will be available.

Parents of all Bexley pre-school age youngsters are invited to bring the children to the Jeffrey Mansion on Wednesday morning, Dec. 20, at 10 o'clock for a visit with Santa.

Special entertainment has been planned, and there will be treats for the little ones.

The event is one sponsored for this age group by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department and will be over by 11:30 a.m.

Hobby Shop Ready For Christmas

He who buys at the Golden Hobby Shop is thrice blessed.

He is blessed by those to whom he gives because he has taken time to select a truly personal gift.

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Let these blessings of Christmas be yours. Come to the Columbus Recreation Department's Golden Hobby Shop, 906 E. Broad Street, not only for your Christmas shopping but all year long. Enjoy yourself-the senior citizens of Columbus would like that.

Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free parking available front and rear. If you have a question - call - 461-8329.

Students In Tour

The Junior Cosmetology and Electronic students at Eastland Joint Vocational Center visited the Ohio State Institute for the Mentally Retarded last week.

The group toured the facility and made presentations of gifts and baked goods.

The purpose of the trip was to find out how an institution such as this is operated.

Student comment was that it was a moving experience and they felt fortunate to have their health, family and home.

Visit the Columbus Zoo this week.

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DEC 1972

Key Games Dot Loop Schedules

South-East, Ram-Cat Are Cage Headliners

KEY GAMES continue to dot the schedule in the area leagues with each week providing a new "big one" that could juggle the standings.

This week is no exception.

WHITEHALL'S surging Rams go to the Westerville Cat lair Friday to challenge the Cats of Terry Yoakum. The 3-0 Ohio Capital league and 6-0 overall Cats have plenty of spread-out firepower in their starting lineup to give fits to any team trying to defend against any one particular player.

Whitehall bounced back with a win over Mt. Vernon last week to come to a 2-1 loop and 4-1 overshot spot.

Ohio Capital conference co-leader Delaware (3-0 loop and 4-0 overall) travels to Westland while Worthington treks to Gahanna and winless Reynoldsburg goes to Mt. Vernon in other loop games.

STRONG-powered Grove City (the Mid-8 leader) gives Worthington a shot at its record in a non-loop affair at Worthington Saturday.

League leading Grove City also holds fort Friday with visiting Grandview the foe in a Mid-8 clash.

Bishop Ready's State Class AA champs go after consecutive win No. 29 with a trip to DeSales while the clash between the W's (Watterson and Wehrle) at Watterson adds to the Central Catholic loop lustre.

THE Columbus city leagues will find the title-seekers active Friday. League undefeated South and East (at East) meet in one of the headliners and undefeated Linden McKinley clashes with Walnut Ridge at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in another highlighter.

EAST is on a 4-0 overall binge and has the balance that could mean it is heading a city title.

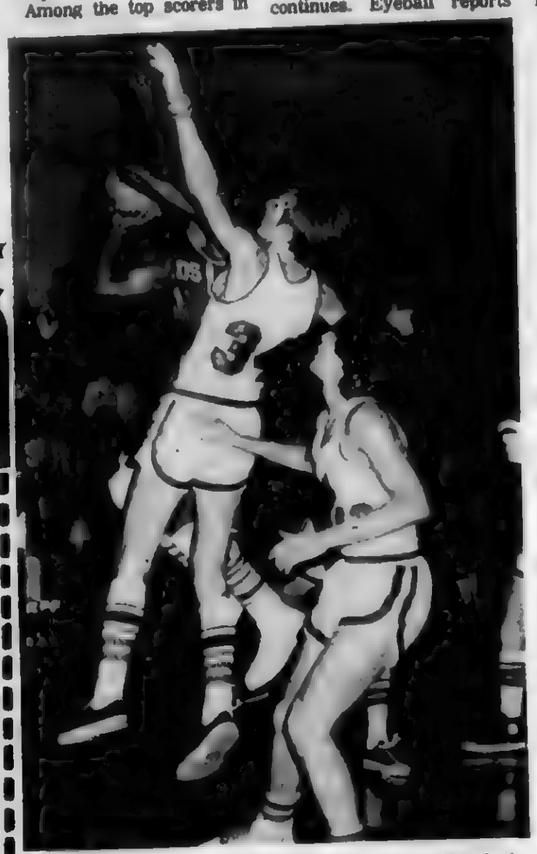
Among the top scorers in last weekend's games were Williams, South, 28; Peake, Marion-Franklin, 24; Askins, Delaware, 26; Jones, Gahanna, 28; Hammond, Central, 25; Cloud, Linden McKinley, 27; Fontanarosa, DeSales, 23 and Whitehead, Pickerington, 30.

THE NETWORK: Crowd behavior has been excellent at most basketball games this season. It is hoped that the good sportsmanship continues. Eyeball reports also indicate that the majority (as much as 70 percent) of the spectators are students.

Drifting off from the cage game for a moment and going to wrestling: there is a Central District Coaches clinic at Reynoldsburg Thursday, Dec. 14 starting at 7:30 p.m.

In another drifter the last Saturday 24-hour football marathon at Westerville had its usual bad weather but early reports indicate spectators appeared and contributed about $50 to the fund that will go toward buying Christmas presents for the children at the Methodist Home on North High Street. The marathon was sponsored by the Westerville Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Donations can still be made by sending a check or money order to Brad Corkwell, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 2877 Youngs Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43229. The muddied players got off to a late start but played under the lights and finished at 9 a.m. last Sunday. Included in the players were some from area schools besides Westerville.

Our congratulations to all those players who placed on the All-Ohio football teams at various positions. It shows that Central Ohio football continued to be among the best in the state. One position that we feel should be clarified is the system of selecting teams for the playoff. Gahanna, Grove City and Dublin had to be among the best in the state this year yet couldn't get into the playoffs because of the sections they were in. We don't know what the answer is but we hope a solution is found before next season.



GROVE CITY'S tenacious Greyhounds outlasted Bexley's Lions in a top Mid-8 league tilt last Friday. The one point 49-48 decision was nip and tuck all the way. The Greyhounds (dark jerseys) were running all over the court in this Mike Stafford photo and identified in the picture are Doug Myers (15) Grove City and Pat Moeller (55) Grove City while Bexley in white players are Carl Kraft (34), Tom Bramlage (32) and Shawn Griffin (30).

Cohagan, Susil Lead Bexley Loop

Susil and Cohagan are co-leaders with 3-0 records in the Bexley Men's Basketball League.

In last week's games Susil beat the Bearal, 71-57 with the Bears' Larry Metz leading with 28 markers.

Cohagan downed Ackley, 84-62 as Jeff Schmidt totaled 26 points for the winners.

The Old Times ran up a 78-49 win over the G and H Concessions with Mike Hill's 22 points the leader for the winners and in the fourth game Continnental downed the Redskins, 51-42 with John Rohyan topping in 17 points for the winners.

High School Basketball Schedule

Ohio Capital

Friday, Dec. 15 - Worthington at Gahanna, Reynoldsburg at Mt. Vernon, Whitehall at Westerville and Delaware at Westland.

Saturday, Dec. 16 - Grove City at Worthington (non league)

Mid-Eight

Friday, Dec. 15 - Bexley at London, Grandview at Urbana, Groveport at Grove City and Mifflin at Hilliard.

Saturday, Dec. 16 - Grove City at Worthington and Teays Valley at Grandview (both non-league).

Metro League

Friday, Dec. 15 - Marysville at Teays Valley, West Jefferson at Franklin Heights and Hamilton Township at Dublin.

Central Catholic

Friday, Dec. 15 - Wehrle at Watterson and Ready at DeSales.

Saturday, Dec. 16 - Wehrle at Circleville (non-league).

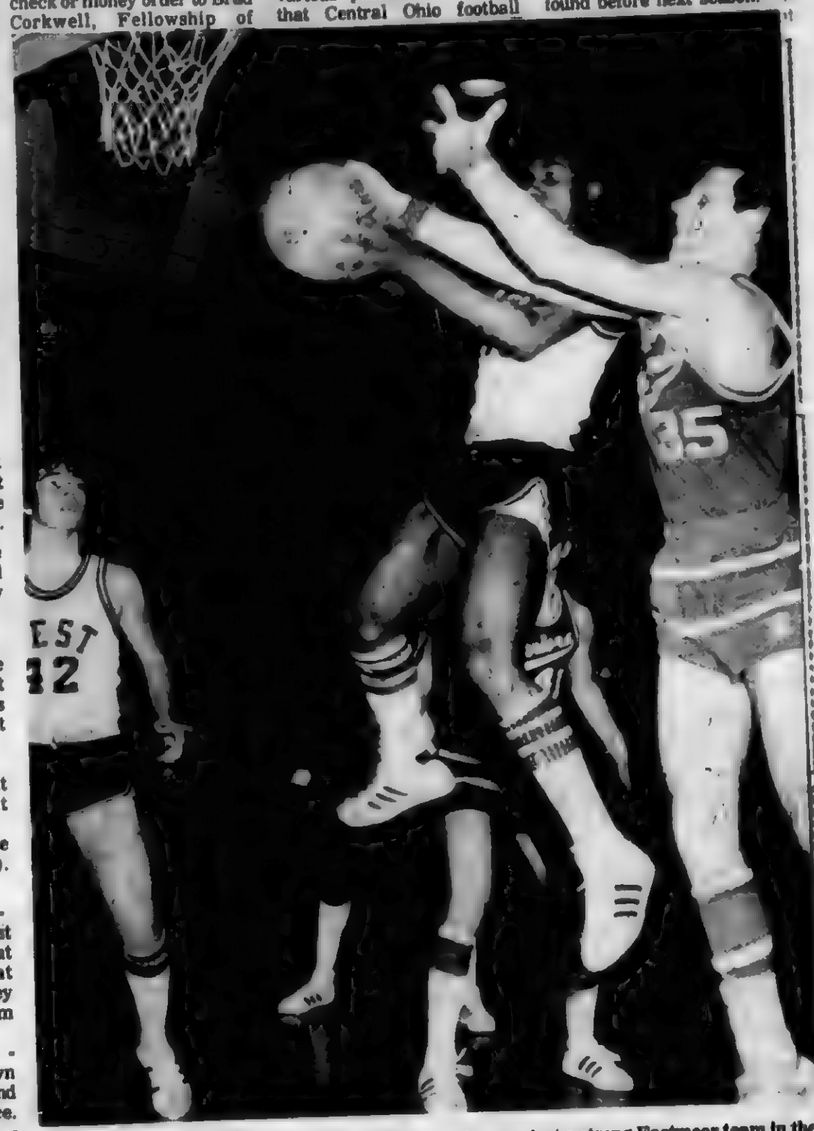
COLUMBUS

FRIDAY, DEC. 15 - Whetstone at Eastmoor, West at North, Marion Franklin at Mohawk, Central at Northland, Linden McKinley vs Walnut Ridge at Coliseum and South at East.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16 - Mohawk at Middletown Monroe, Celina at South and Brookhaven at Miami Trace.

TUESDAY, DEC. 19 - Franklin Heights at West (5:45 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20 - East at Linden McKinley.



WEST'S COWBOYS got caught in the saddle too often against a strong Eastmoor team in the Columbus City League play and the Warriors won it going away, 80-65. The unidentified West player is getting checked by Eastmoor's No. 35, Rick Ohanian. No. 42 for West is Tim Thrush and No. 41 for Eastmoor is George Haenszel. Photo by Mike Stafford.

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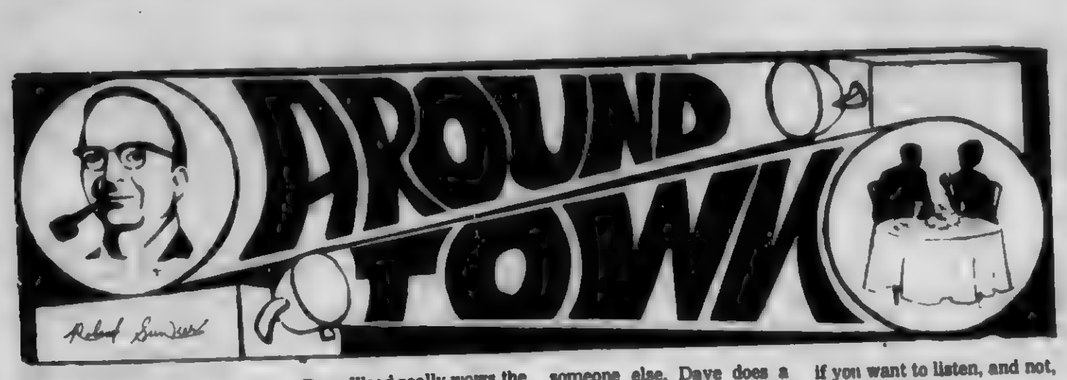


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He gets the job done, no matter what. For the newspaper boy, that's a valuable lesson in responsibility. He learns to manage his route, wisely and well. For the newspaper boy, that's a boost in self-confidence, as well as an early start in developing a sense of business enterprise and accomplishment that will stand by him all his life. To the newspaper boy, we say, "Congratulations." We're proud to know you.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS



THIS WEEK, and next at Lincoln Lodge, exists a real surprise package of entertainment. Their names are The Happy Company. The trio consists of three talented, and I do mean talented, fellows.

Dave Wood really wows the audience with his imitations of Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Johnny Mathis and many others, including a couple of girl artists. This boy you have to hear to believe his abilities. Besides being someone else, Dave does a nice job in the vocal department with his own voice. And, he is no slouch on the guitar either. Dave Wood is an all around entertainer.

Next on the list is Donnie Wilson. Donnie plays electric bass and sings. What a singer. He has a tone and style that will almost send chills up and down your back. This fellow is something else.

DRUMMER John Clark is also something else. He has a nice style, and is certainly a professional at the sticks and brushes. He doesn't beat the things to death. Donnie knows how to play them; to provide the most out of his set of drums and cymbals.

As a group, they are pretty tight. You are well entertained, yet, the group doesn't over-power your conversation. They are there if you want to listen, and not, if you don't.

Their music runs the whole gamut, from the oldies to the "new sounds" of today. Their vocal harmony will more than please you.

Throw in a few jokes, and you have an all-around trio.

Now, for the punch line, I think it is a very strong, solid group. Not bad, for three fellows who just got together a few hours before I heard them. This is a sign of true talent and showmanship. You will love them. Catch this trio, The Happy Company, this week or next at Lincoln Lodge, I think you will thank me.

WHILE I don't normally review events that have passed through the gates of our city, I feel that the Broadway Company of, "No, No, Nanette" needs a few words.

This particular company should have changed the name of the show to "No, No Entertainment". In all my years in life, I have never seen a more boring Broadway musical as was this production.

It had about as much spark as the Old Model T driving up the Grandview Hill. "No, No, Nanette," was as thrilling as a kid having his first appendectomy and almost as painful. Consequently, the Ohio Theatre house last Wednesday night was comparable to the attendance of synagogue on Sunday morning.

The industry has been complaining about low attendance. But, when you lay down $8.50 per seat for a main-floor seat, I feel the public deserves better than what was received from, "No, No, Nanette."

IT MAKES it very difficult for men like Danny Deeds to continue to try and bring this type of entertainment to Columbus. When the Ohio Theatre is only half full, the main loser is the promoter, in this case Deeds.

The show's book is good. There are good lines, that are laugh provoking. Music is solid. There are some great old time favorites, such as, "I want To Be Happy," and, "Tea For Two."

Don Ameche, Ann B. Davis and Evelyn Keyes kept the pieces held together. Without them, I'm afraid there would have been walkouts. But, as I said, the over-all production was terrible. Numbers were way too long, making too long of dull spots between the bright ones.

THINGS really picked up when the curtain fell and everyone rushed out to the cold invigorating air. I certainly hope that for the people of Columbus, and for Danny Deeds who tries to bring, good cultural events to our town, that 1973 brings much better quality of theatre. And, by the way, your support is needed. "No, No, Nanette," is a rare exception. I don't feel there are anymore like it on the schedule. Next, is Sada Thompson in, "Twigs." It will be a great one.

I stopped in at the Golden Putter the other evening. All I can say is that I had a nice experience. Located at 1600 Northwest Blvd., at King Ave., this is one of the nicest places you can go for a drink, lunch or dinner.

Owned and operated by Herman D'Ascanio, who is an ole pro in the business, the Golden Putter specializes in Pepper Steak, and good Italian food. Take it from me, the food is well worth the trip.

There is also an intimate bar, where you can set and have a darn good time. Everyone is a friend, as soon as you walk in the place.

HERMAN is assisted by his son, Arthur, who is the Chef. Food is served from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. Drinks until the bewitching hour, 2:30 a.m.

What I like, is the warm, friendly atmosphere and decor. The Golden Putter seats about 100 people. The decor is rather contemporary, yet it has a touch of the old world.

You golfers will love the spot. When asked how it got its name, Herman said, "Every Golfer has a golden putter, which brings him lots of luck."

The Restaurant and lounge is designed to feature all of the famous golfers from Columbus. There are pictures of all of them. Golfers take note, if you want to improve your game, here is a good place to go, for Golf is the main topic.

Be it good food, a place to meet friends, a chance to improve your golf game, or just a plain old fashioned good time, the Golden Putter is made for you.

Throw away your clubs, and just enjoy some good food. It all happens at the Golden Putter Restaurant and Lounge, every night.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Opal Alexander has been appointed manager of the popular Diamond Jim's. Opal, a gal loaded with personality, was in charge of the daytime activities behind the bar. I understand she has some great things planned, one being a real **Dutch Treat**. More on that later. But, you don't want to miss it, that's for sure. Meanwhile get out there this week and catch their entertainment. What an excellent group. They are called De Ja Vu, four guys and two sexy, talented gals. Don't miss them... Make sure you head for the Vegas Clubsoon. Things are really happening there. I'll guarantee you a fun time. There is a band called Surprize, which is way out. Rock and Roll is their bag, and they burst it every night. Lots of sharp, good lookin' girls entertain there nightly, also. Then, Our Gal of The Month, Ronnie Reed, takes care of your thirst during the daytime. It all happens at the Vegas Club...For great dining, **The Dobb's House** has to be one of my favorites. Their food is delicious. You will not find any better anywhere. Service is excellent and the atmosphere is the greatest. You will enjoy taking your favorite gal there, Dobb's House At The Airport is a fine family dining place, too. They have a children's menu, and the kiddies love to watch the planes come and go. All of your favorite cocktails are also served...The fabulous Mike Kamen's Trio still holds forth to pack crowds at the lovely **Marco Polo's Lounge**. However, it is not a fabulous trio anymore, it is now a super-fabulous quartet, with the addition of Wayne DeMarcus. Marco Polo's is really a good time place with always lots of action. The music is tops, and the place is always loaded with plenty of fun type people...The Apple Tree is coming on like gangbusters. Food is excellent, entertainment is the same. Scratch Pestano has some big, interesting plans for entertainment come the first of the year. Right now, I'm sure you will enjoy what's going on. The atmosphere is quiet, and very friendly. You can have a good time at the Apple Tree...With Christmas fast approaching, make sure you take the kiddies to the **Holiday Inn-Reynoldsburg**, to get their message from Santa Claus. Make sure they register for a free eight foot Christmas Stocking. While there, you might want to have a bite to eat. The food is fine. You can order a complete dinner or just a sandwich. Then for the Moms and Dads, The Dave Hopkins Trio provide the smoothest, prettiest music **Around Town**, Thursday through Saturday. What a smooth trio. Dave plays trumpet as if he were one of the name trumpet players of our time. The group is not loud. Their music is made for dancing, or just easy listening.

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HOUR HOST SCRATCH PESTANO



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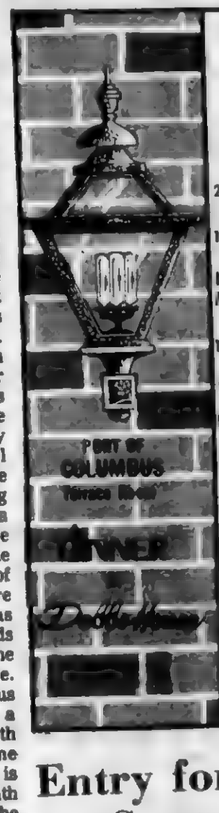
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ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE A "BUILD YOUR OWN" SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS ...RUBBED, TUBBED AND SCRUBBED BAKE POTATO...AND OUR OVEN FRESH HOT CORNSTICKS AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER.
PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

Entry for message from Santa and 8-foot Christmas Stocking.



Dear Santa:
Please send me a message.
Name
Street
City State Zip
Complete entry blank for message from Santa
Have mom and dad take you to the
Holiday Inn -I70 and S.R. 256 - Reynoldsburg, Ohio
to receive your answer from the North Pole and
Register for a free eight foot Christmas Stocking.
Nothing to Buy
Drawing for the Stocking will be Dec. 23rd
Merry Christmas from
Santa and
Holiday Inn -Reynoldsburg
Holiday Inn

a gift for you from
BOB BRAUN'S
50-50 CLUB
prizes • fun • music
CHRISTMAS
HOLIDAY HELLO
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Sunday, December 17
WLWC 5:00-7:00 PM

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Thursday 10-11 PM



WLWC

DEC 1972

Frostbite Signs Say: 'It May Not Be Love'

IF YOU feel a tiny tingle this winter, you may be in love.

Then again, you may have frostbite.

That little throb in your icy nose or chilly toes is actually Nature's way of telling you to warm up. If you ignore this warning, you could develop an extremely painful, if not acute, case of frostbite, cautions Aetna Life & Casualty.

FROSTBITE is no less than a freezing of body tissue. Prolonged exposure after the initial tingling brings numbness and eventually total paralysis to the affected tissue. If left untreated, serious frostbite can result in the loss of your favorite toes, ears, nose and fingers (in about that order).

The chance that you'll develop a case that severe may seem remote as being snowbound in the Youkon. Still, if you spend a lot of time outdoors during cold weather--while skiing, hunting or working, for example--frostbite is a real possibility.

IF YOU experience any of the symptoms of frostbite, take this advice from Aetna:

Seek medical attention at once. Treatment can vary depending upon conditions that may be apparent only to a physician.

IF NO medical aid is immediately available, allow affected areas to thaw gradually. Do not massage with snow. This age-old folk cure is extremely dangerous.

Similarly, do not apply extreme heat, either before of after thawing takes place.

A PARTING WORD: This winter, try not to spend long hours in the cold. Stay inside, Stay in love. And stay warm.



SANTA CLAUS came to Reynoldsburg last week and plans to stay awhile at the Holiday Inn East at I-70 and Rt. 256. He'll be greeting young and old from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 14-16 and 21-23 in the lobby of the Holiday Inn. One of the beautiful gifts he'll be giving someone is an eight foot giant filled stocking. Young ones can register for the prize at the Inn. Showing off the stocking and some of Santa's goodies are Fran Lockhart (holding the stocking) and Kayla Sayre (occupying Santa's lap. (Spectator photo by Ray Adams.)

Santa Arrives At Holiday Inn

Since the weather did not cooperate, Santa Claus recently arrived at the Reynoldsburg Holiday Inn in a modern contemporary way by motorcade with a police escort. (Riding through a cloud of dust with a hearty Ho Ho Ho, Santa Claus rides again!

In his traditional holiday manner, Santa greeted the awed and excited children and listened intently to their requests for Christmas gifts before presenting each one with a box of candy and a balloon.

A brass choir of 13 Reynoldsburg High School students performed in the gayly decorated lobby of the Inn for the children and their parents. Their program consisted of many of the popular Christmas season songs such as "Winter Wonderland", "Silver Bells", and "Joy To The World". Keeping the music moving at a lively pace, the band played the favorite selections of "Here Comes Santa Claus", "Jingle Bells", and "Rudolph" which attracted the visitors that strolled in to see Santa and listen to the music.

So pleased was the Holiday Inn with the band's performance, that they invited them to return at a later date, treated the students and their director Daniel Nawrocki to a lunch, and presented them with a donation to the band fund.

Energy Is Topic

"In what ways can we conserve our energy resources?" will be the topic on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, December 10, from Noon to 1 p.m.

An audio tape of the program will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11 p.m. over WBNS-AM Radio and again the following Saturday morning from 7 to 8 a.m over WBNS-FM Radio.

John Gray will moderate.

Guest speakers will be: David E. Young, VicePresident, Columbia Gas of Ohio and Ohio Valley Gas Company; M. E. Carruthers, Director of Process and Special Metals Research, Armco Steel Corporation, Middletown, Ohio; Richard J. Anderson, Director of Research Promotion, Battelle Memorial Institute; Dr. Richard A. Tybout, Professor of Economics, OSU and Chairman of Central Ohio Sierra Club and Representative from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

Blood Donors Needed During Holiday Times

The Red Cross needs an adequate blood supply during December.

With donors preoccupied with holiday preparations, a decrease is possible.

Blood needs during the month do not decrease.

While fewer elective surgeries are scheduled, blood needs continue with increased traffic accidents, family fires, seasonal illnesses, emergency surgeries and "routine" blood requirements.

Adding to this strain on the blood supply, fewer collection days because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays have in the past limited the Red Cross. The loss of these days for collection will be partially overcome, with the Red Cross Blood Center open Saturday, December 23, and Saturday, December 30, and extended weekday hours.

For the two holiday weeks, December 17 through 23, and December 24 through 31, the Red Cross Blood Center, 995 East Broad St., will be open Wednesday, December 20 and 27, from 1 to 8 p.m; other weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, December 23 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donors are urged to call the Red Cross for appointments.

Vision Center

The Vision Center, 1393 N. High St., Columbus, reminds you when dining with a blind person, be sure to read the menu and prices to him and tell him the position of the food on his plate.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

"The House Of Blue Leaves" by John Guare, at Players Club, 548 Franklin Ave. through December 16, is billed as a tragi-comedy.

Frankly, I saw very little in it I could term "funny". It was too real to me. Oh, there are exceptions, like the three hilarious nuns played by Linda Lee Buck, K thryn Rhode and Lori Gottemoeller - do unlike the stero-type naun and yet in formal old fashioned black and white garb, much resembling a trio of penguins. And there was Pat Santelli as Corrinna Stroller, a starlet with a hearing problem. But then even her side splitting bit, when she lost her hearing aid and was giving inane answers to stupid questions was spoiled by the fact, she, along with two of the nuns, was killed on an elevator by a bomb meant for the Pope.

Now to go to the beginning. This is the story of the day the Pope came to New York to talk to the United Nations in an attempt to stop the war. It takes place in the apartment of a middle aged couple, a very immature song writer who insists on singing and playing his own material and is having a serious affair with his neighbor and his wife, Bananas, who has a mental problem (probably caused by living with a conceited, unfaithful, untalented failure for twenty-three years).

Cole Jackson plays the man (?), Artie Shaughnessy, with all the uncouth brashness needed for this character. Lil Strouss handles the transitions from sanity to madness with seeming ease - and there are times when you feel the madness is quite sane, indeed, in comparison to the crazy broad with whom Artie is now involved, Bunny Flingus.

At first I thought Virginia McIlwain was a terrible actress. I could not stand her voice, her gestures or her pattern of speech. After I got home, I began thinking about it and realized this was perfect for the character.

Any woman who can stand in the home of another woman and tell her she must give up her husband and fly to Mexico for a quick divorce because she is in love with the husband has got to be the most vile, irritating person alive. Therefore I throw roses to director Jerry Ness for making me dislike this female.

By the way, although Bunny succeded in persuading Artie to have Bananas committed, she didn't stick with him. She ran off with his best friend, the famous movie producer, Billy Einhorn, very nicely protrayed by Dan Pae. The ending is a surprise.

Players Club has the best facilities in the city, and the director, actors and crew do justice to their plant by putting on a most professional play.

I highly recommend it. Perhaps you won't find the plot as realistic as I di, and will get a big laugh out of it.

Assigned

Airman Reynold R. Woof Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold R. Woof Sr., 1109 Hardesty Pl. E. Columbus, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in the missile electrinics field.

Airman Woof is a 1971 graduate of West High School and attended Ohio State University.

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2 INFORMATION

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2 INFORMATION

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HANDCRAFTS, 39 cents to $25
CALL FOR HOLIDAY HOURS

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Do you owe friends a dinner invitation? Cook or catering large or small parties. 258 0642

IF you need help with your Holiday Decorations call 879 7273 or 279-7186

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For appointment dial, 888 6051
Tues. thru Fri., 12 noon to 3 p.m

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Every Thursday 7:30 P.M
GROTTO HALL, 3790 Agler Rd. Sponsored by Mifflin Twp Fireman's Assn. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE CARD.

Pregnant? Call Birthright
Phone 221 0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential

SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut your own
Any size, $4
3 miles east of Reynoldsburg on Main St. at Wagram, north of 170 between exit 49 & 50
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 1-927 6375 or 1 927 7500.

TROUBLE THREADING A NEEDLE? Place a white sheet of paper behind the needle eye. Old machine need replacing? Sell it with a SPECTATOR WANT AD. CALL 274-1155.

2 INFORMATION

1000 beautiful Christmas trees now on sale. At Gold Circle, 4500 W. Broad.

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST Calico cat in Reynoldsburg. Please call 861-1468.

LOST, little black dog, similar to Chihuahua, answers to "Jaun". 272 7461

4 INSTRUCTIONS

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276 6141

5 HELP WANTED

WANTED. GOVERNESS to live in widowed physician's home. Must be willing to assume responsibilities for a 11 year old boy & housework. Private living quarters provided. References. Send life's resume to, I. Podobnikar, M D. 1460 West Lane Ave., Cols., Ohio 43221

SALES Friendly personality with charm. Able to deal with strong willed customers Occasional travel Start $400 Call PENNY, 276 8241
SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department
General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC
an equal opportunity employer

5 HELP WANTED

Secretary
$500
Non profit organization needs sharp individual to set up press conferences and be right arm to director Good typing, no short hand.
Call Miss Blue, 236 8067
diplomat
3915 E Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agc'y.

TYPIST-SECRETARY
Type 60 wpm, Southeast side, fringe benefits, call 237 7680 for appt

TYPIST WEST. Great company workers, on pressure, some variety. Advancement Start at $350 Call HALEY, 276 8241
SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Empl'mt Agcy

Insurance
Management Trainee
Move from Marketing Representative to management within 24 months Ownership of the business without a capital investment, coupled with intensive training, in all facets of financial planning If you are a college graduate please contact Mr David W. Wright at 228 5864, Monday thru Friday
THE AMERICA GROUP
An Equal Opportunity Employer

5 HELP WANTED

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

BEGINNER CLERICAL: No experience Light typing. On the job training. 3 raises first year. Free lunches. Start at $325. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

RETIRED men preferred to stay with semi shut in man, not sick. Flexible, parttime. Little work or attention needed Hamilton Main area Call 231 6325 aft. 5

NEED reliable babysitter my home 5 days a week Must have own transportation. 235 5231 aft 5

LADY WANTED now or Jan 1, to live with professional family in a comfortable Beechwold home. PRIVATE ROOM and EXCELLENT SALARY One small child needs love and [illegible] Some housekeeping, completely free 2 days and nights ea week. Close to Graceland Shopping Center, convenient to other stores and shops, or High St., bus to downtown Refer required Call 268 2485 now for interview

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH? Full or Part time help needed. Call 235 5266 or 239 9012.

5 HELP WANTED

YORK STEAK HOUSE
STUDENTS-HOUSEWIVES
NEED X-TRA MONEY?
- SERVICE LINE GIRLS
- HOSTESS

PARTTIME WEEKDAYS, NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS
If you are mature, dependable, physically fit and willing to do your share, enjoy working with the public and possess an outgoing personality, we may have an excellent part time position for you.

Apply In Person To Mr. Kekich.
4220 W. Broad St.
Opposite Westland Shopping Center
YORK STEAK HOUSE

GRILL ROOM WAITRESS
Must be over 21 and have own transportation. Excellent wages, good fringe benefits.
Call for Interview
885-9516
WORTHINGTON HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
920 Clubview Blvd.
(N. of 161 off Olentangy River Rd.)
Closed Mondays

5 HELP WANTED

Claim Clerk
General office duties for Westside Insurance Co. Claims department, hours 8:15 to 4:30
Please call 276-8252, ext. 59

EARN $50 TO $75 A WEEK IN YOUR SPARE TIME deliveries, no collections, car necessary. Call 878-7944 after 3

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

HOUSEMEN
OLDER MEN, ONE for DAYS and ONE for NIGHTS. Full insurance benefits 48 hour [illegible] uniforms furnished Transportation is provided from Arcadia & High Sts
APPLY IN PERSON
Housekeeping Department
Stouffer's University Inn
3025 OLENTANGY RIVER RD

5 HELP WANTED

Typist
Part Time
ACCURACY A MUST
Long hours Monday & Tuesday. Call Mrs. Smith 274-1155 Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 - 5 p.m

MAKE extra income. No investment, no collecting or delivery. If interested call 864-[illegible]

Assistant Cashier
$325 to $345
No experience necessary for this heavy public contact position. Answer phones, except payments, very light typing
Call Miss Blue, 236 8067
diplomat
3915 E Broad St
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

NEED BABY SITTER in my home week days, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. 1 child 2 years of age in River Bend Must have own transp. Will pay for gas 875 8439 after 5 P.M.

5 HELP WANTED

COUNTER & GRILL OPENINGS
CHEERFUL? ENTHUSIASTIC?
Ready to learn an exciting new job in the Fast Food Restaurant Business? Then we want you at.

BORDEN BURGER
DAY OR EVENING
Full Time & Part Time Positions are Available.

HOUSEWIVES WELCOME
for lunch hour assistance.

Apply in person to manager:

6961 E. Main
3275 Refugee Rd.
3769 E. Broad
5800 Karl Rd.
6240 E. Livingston
795 S. Hamilton Rd.
3090 E. Main
2411 Morse Rd.

BORDEN BURGER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

5 HELP WANTED

Stenos Sec'ys
Typist Keypunch
Gen. Office Workers
Possible temporary assignments available now. Call
Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-2416
An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUIT ON THURS. SALES SPOT in central Ohio area. Let's you enjoy a 3 day weekend every week Any sales experience can put you in a 5 figure income bracket and car. $7800. Call WRIGHT, 276 8241
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

"East Siders"
Watch for
Grand Opening Of
Victor Temporaries
4419 E. Main St
(J.E. Wiggins)

MEDICAL POOL: Company trains you in medical terminology Various duties in cludc some public contact Located West Start, $375 FEE PAID. Call PENNY, 276-8241
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

5 HELP WANTED

SEMI INVALID WANTS TO LIVE IN LADY COMPANION CALL 888 2989 FOR INTERVIEW

Young Men & Women
Full or part time. Day or evening Make phone calls from Clintonville office. Call Miss Manring, 262-4090.

AVON
IN A BUDGET SQUEEZE? Bills piling up? Take the presure off with the extra cash you can earn as an Avon Representative. Call. 221 3379

General Office
$350 to $400
Light office background qualifies you for this variety spot. Answer phones and type business letters
Call Miss Blue, 236 8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
PART TIME OR FULL TIME
CALL 864-0135 AFTER 4 P.M

INSIDE SALES Tired of traveling? Company trains thoroughly allowing you to be home every night plus make the money you're accustomed to. Any sales experience can land this spot $8400 Call WRIGHT, 276 8241
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

5 HELP WANTED

Management Trainee
Start at $700
Exciting opportunity for aggressive, intelligent individual. Will Train in all aspects of estate planning, trust accounts etc.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Agcy

TELEPHONE SECRETARY
for direct line answering. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 224-8181.

BECOME A FOTOMATE
Work in your own mini store. Hours 10 am to 3 pm & 3 pm to 8 pm. If you are an attractive young lady interested in meeting the public, please apply
FOTOMAT CORP. 236 8561

EAST-WEST
Openings for WELCOME WAGON hostesses. Civic minded ladies. Must type and have car. Call Mrs. Garrett at 486-1673.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Columbus. Contact customers. We train. Air mail A. A. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex

COUNTER SALES: Work for a top company in their field. No sales experience needed, just general knowledge of auto parts and accessories. $57 $7200. Call MARY WIGHT, 276 8241
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

Finish Carpenter
Cement Block Layer
Brick Layer
Year round. Full, Time. 875 8480.

Laundry Hostess
Join our staff of young dependable girls between the ages 25 65 in Columbus' most modern coin operated laundrys. Interview Friday Dec. 15 at these laundrys, Hudson & Atwood Terrace between 13 and Sullivant & Clarendon between 2:30 5 30, or call 486

Typists
Key Punch Operators
Gen. Office
Temporary assignments available all areas of town for all office skills
Victor Temporaries
100 E Broad 228 2666
1150 Morse Rd 885 5324
3669 Sullivant Ave. This office by app't. only during holidays Call this number 228 2666

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS 2 PARTY ROOMS
2 TENNIS COURTS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Wallrex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care. Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Break and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL JANUARY

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive
"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

Compare Anywhere
—NOW RENTING—
For A Limited Time Only
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
From $79.00
WITH FREE HEAT
All apartments have Range, Refrigerator and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools nearby.
WESTGATE MANOR
603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY WILL DO TYPING AT HOME. ALSO DICTAPHONE WORK. CALL 878-2105 AFTER FIVE.

sell your wife
on the idea of using
Spectator classified
'Action Ads'
to sell seldom used household items
Action Ad Number
274-1155
Classified works around the clock for you
It's always ready to sell for you whenever your prospect decides to look
And it's in the medium people have confidence in — The newspaper

8 CHILD CARE

MOTHER of 2 yr. old boy will care for one child, any age. Mon. - Friday. East. 235-1096.

DO you need a babysitter for New Years Eve? Leave your child at a warm, happy home, 8 PM - 6 AM, $10, West 875-4805; East 864-3512 after 7 PM only.

CHILD care in Walnut Heights near Refugee Noe Bixby. Lg. playroom, playmates. 864-1973.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST
279 2202

Creative Child Care
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST: 5831 Westbourne Ave. (Next to Western Electric)
864 2424
NORTH: 1601 Shanley Dr.
261 8153

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WALKING 2 minutes to school, 5 minutes, downtown. On the edge of the country, boundaries of a Village, and outskirts of Columbus. 2 bedrooms with full carpeting, central air, complete appliance and a large patio. All at ground level, THE NEW CHAPEL SQUARE APTS. West Jefferson 879 8307 or 852 0376

SEASON'S CHEER



Get the latest scoop! Our warmest wish for joy and peace, plus our deepest thanks are coming your way.
FROM THE CLASSIFIED DEPT.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST-$75 mo., 2 half doubles, side by side, 6 rooms ea., bsm't, garage, fenced yard, utility pd., family welcomed. Fee.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-2641

TWIN single: 3 bedrm., garage, stove, refrig, air-conditioned, dishwasher. 846-8459.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Verification. For more info., call 294-3644.

WEST-2 bedrm. ranch, twin single, carpeted, stove, refrig., full bsm't., 272-2304 eves.

NEW WEST LICOLN VIEW APTS. NOW RENTING 2-BEDROOM
Range with self clean oven, refrig. Carpeting and air conditioning. Large kitchen. All electric. Furnished available.
$139.50
4625 STILES
CALL RESIDENT MGR.
878-2209 878-8685 276-6103
DEFFET ENTERPRISES

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedrooms and 2 bath home. $174 per month. 882-3946, Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

GROVE CITY COUNTRY LIVING
New deluxe 2-bedrm., air condition, range with continuous clean oven, refrigerator, disposal, fully carpeted. Pets and children welcome. From $149.50.
A total Electric Community
Open Daily
Call Resident Mgr.
875 8468 or 276-6103

7110 LIVINGSTON - pri. house on 2 acres with liv. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., bath, full basm't, 2 car gar., $200. month. 837-2221

WEST: Liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., 2 bedrm, bsm't. Children over 12 yrs. $50 deposit, $80 per mo. 878-1212.

WEST, Hilltop. Twin single townhouse; 2 bedrm, full bsm't, parking in rear $130 mo., 457-6992

SPACIOUS FARMHOUSE $85. mo. on acreage, children & pets welcome. Fee.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-2641

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

1015½ Cleveland Ave.-clean 3 rm furn. apt., pri. entrance, pri. bath, util. pd. 299 2733

NAPLES, FLORIDA, new 2 Bedrm furnished villa, air conditioned. Reply Box 591, in care of The Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, 43204

TIRED OF RENTING?
You can own a new Mobile Home for less than rent. Let us prove it to you.
HALLMARK MOBILE HOMES
875-3210
6901 HARRISBURG PIKE
I-71 - SOUTH AT U.S 62

CONDOMINIUM in Naples Florida, on the Bay 2 bedrms, 2 baths, completely furnished For rent for month of January 231 6927

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP area, room for rent, near Nashoba, private entrance. 279 8065 after one.

SLEEPING ROOM, nr. Hamilton and Broad for employed man or woman, must have good refer. 231-6178.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

BUILDING 65x85. Ideal for body shop. 80 Hosack St. Call 444 0687.

16 ANTIQUES

GOLDIE'S
CHRISTMAS BONUS for all my customers. A gift certificate wher buying $5 or more. Low, low prices. The barn is loaded. GOLDIE'S - 4418 LEPPERT RD., 1 mile west of Hilliard. Open Sun., 12 to 6 p.m., other times by appt. 876 7829. Bankamericard, Master Charge, Shopper's Charge.

CUSTOM Furniture Stripping, 48 hr. service. "Houck's process" 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat., 10 to 5. 889-2667.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales

ANTIQUE furniture; miniature "pot belly" stoves; other unusual misc. items. 267-7095.

ANTIQUE-Clock; Garland cook stove; drapes; other misc. items, 272-7475.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, Baldwin, acrosonic; French Provincial; solid cherry; orig. cost $1,450, selling for $725. 861 4790.

CLARINET, LeBlanc, Normandy, very good cond., $115. 888-7048.

STARTER DRUM SET, gd. cond., reasonable. 235-8177.

ACCORDION 120 bass, 7 shift, excel cond., $75. 866-1071.

KALAMAZOO, 6 string, exect. GUITAR, Gibson amplifier (12 in. speaker, 3 inputs, foot pedal), excel. cond., $100., 235-9705.

CLARENET B. flat, excel. cond., $60., 279-3100.

TRUMPET - constellation, excel. cond., only used 2 mos., $350. or best offer. 276-1432, aft. 4.

AUTOHARPS; Dulcimers; Banjos; Mandolins; Guitars; Amps; Recorders; Strings; Straps; Books; Harmonicas; Kazoos; Music. Coffee and People. Columbus Folk Music Center, 2194 N. High St. 291 5255

All Imported Guitars 20%-45% off
One year guarantee and service. Columbus Folk Music Center, 2194 N. High St., 291 5255

REBUILT apt. sz. Baby Grand Estey, walnut finish, excel. cond., $750. Call 263-1903.

OLDS Trombone, good condition, $100. 888-7048.

SELMER Clarinet; Conn trumpet; Martin Flute, fine cond. Priced right. 262-5823.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electirc shampooer. $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

SPECIAL
10 Gal., double strength glass AQUARIUMS
5 YR. GUARANTEE
$6.95
While They last
Barkhurst Aquariums
142 Johnstown Road
Gahanna 471-2537

SINGER
Touch and Sew-walnut console. Automatic bobbin refill, zig zagger for blind hems, buttonholes and fancy stitches. Pre-owned. $62.10 cash or budget terms arranged. 221-4401

WASHER & dryer pair, excel cond pri owner, $100 224 1829

BARBIE doll clothes, hand made, reason. priced. 861-2342.

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

Poinsetts Plants
$2 Up
Grave Blankets
$8, $10 and $12.50
Pine Roping, English Holly, plain and variegated. A good variety of Greens by the bunch
Dick's Flowers
GREENHOUSE 6019 Olen Langy River Rd 888 8751
NORTH MARKET Stand No 34 29 Spruce St (west of High St.) 221 0376

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WEEKEND SPECIAL
• 8 Track Stereo Tapes 4- $10.00
• 16 oz. Patio Flavors Case (24) $1.89
Bread, Milk, Eggs, Snacks, Ice Cream
BILL'S CLARK SUPER 100
1485 S. High Street

Topy's Army-Navy Store
Good Used Scout Uniforms
BOY SCOUT & CUB
GIRL SCOUT & BROWNIE
CAMPFIRE GIRL AND BLUE BIRD
294-0477
2369 N. High St.

GE Dishwasher, port., avocado, with cutting board $100. 875-2799.

THE wall-hung electric fireplace adds an elegant touch to any setting whether it be a bedroom, den, living room or basement. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penny). 888 5152.

New Home Furnishings
BELOW ACTUAL COST
Globe avocado vel. trad. sofa was $885, now $300; Span. gr. & blue print velvet sofa was $1000, now $495; ital. red vel chair was $199, now $60; 2 bittersweet print vel. chairs were $330 ea., now $125 ea.; 2 pale yel. vel. hi-back chairs were $408 ea., now $140 ea.; 2 cane & striped vel. occasional chairs were $210, ea., now $85 ea.; cane & dk. blue silk chair was $375, now $130; 2 French gold print vel. hi-back chairs were $420 ea., now $180 ea.; rust vel. barrel chair was $378, now $140; gr. & blue striped vel. chair was $360, now $130; Amer. of Martinsville 7-pc. Span. bedroom group was $1560, now $750; 2 blk. & wh. hanging lamps were $150 ea., now $40 ea. Many other rugs, lamps, tables & wall accessories at below cost prices. Must sell due to overstocked conditions.
Knolls Gallery
4379 E. Main St. 237-2545
Mon., Thurs.-10-9
Daily 10-5:30

REPOSSESSED
5 Pc. BEDROOM
Nice condition, includes full size bed, 4 drawer chest and lovely dresser with mirror. Mattress and springs optional.
NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY
Just Take Over Payments
We Carry Our Own Accounts
WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E. Main 228-4488
Daily 9-6 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
SUNDAY 12-6

RAINBOW
SWEEPERS - still in cartons, like new condition. Nice set of attachments. Only $118 cash or budget terms considered. 221-4402.

2 TWIN sz. elec. blankets & white chenille spreads. 864-3937.

MOVING, must sell washer, stove & refrig., good cond. $150. for all. 274-2525.

Apples
Pears, cider & eggs! At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City. 875-6233.

1 new tricycle; 1 small girl's bike with trainer wheels; 2 boy's bikes, one 3 spd. gear shift, one hand brake model All like new. 861 8216 after 3 p.m., 237 9909 till 5 p.m.

AVON & Avon bottles; Sear's 106 motorcycle, $100; also misc. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. till 6 p.m. 106 Galloway Rd. 878-6398.

MOVING to Fla., For Sale, deluxe gas dryer, mens' overcoats; lady's car coat, size 14; small elect heater, misc come and book. 145 N. Central Ave., 276-0817.

GIBSON 36-in., range with lge oven, $125., brand new. 279 3119

SUN lamp, new $30, will sell for $20, excel cond., 861-4315.

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
469-9402
Master Charge or Bank Americard

FRIGIDAIRE apt sz refrig $55. Kelvinator refrig $55, Norge, apt late model $85, Gibson refrig. double dr. nice $110. Hotpoint, double dr refrig., frost free, $125. apt gas range $45. 36 in. Columbus gas range $65. 30 in Kelvinator, elec. range $65. Norge auto washer and matching elec dryer, pair, nice $150. 90 day warranty
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2911 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 milk cans painted, misc Christmas trimmings. 2738 Sullivant Ave., between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD
For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked NO TOLL 927-2903.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS.
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

ANTIQUE Oak mirror, 25½ in. wide 48 in. long, $15; chest of drawers oak, $20; Riverbend area. 875-0103.

REALISTIC gas logs give you easy living without dirt or cleanup. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penny). 888-5152.

AIR cond., 8000 BTU; slide window; Kenmore washer & dryer; 40-in. Tappan range; '71 Harley Davidson 350 H.P. 279-3872.

DOUBLE bed, 2 chests of drawers; 24" bicycle, jigsaw. 885 1552.

BOYS' ski jacket, size 10, $3; two pr. double leather, ski boots, sizes 5 & 6, $8 ea.; youth skils and binding, $25; Hart Camaro Skils, 6'6", $50, all in excel. cond. 888-1134.

PORT. reel to reel tape recorder, like new, $35., 237-8550.

CHROME table and chairs, table extends to 76-in., 878-3904.

WASHER, dryer, $30 ea., great working cond., 274-9162.

RANGE, refrig., $25 ea. work great, 274-9162.

GARAGE SALE
4323 GIBLEY AVE

BROWNIE uniform: Boy Scout uniform, other children's clothing. 878-3942.

GLASSWARE SALE
Collector's items, gifts all kinds of glassware; table lamps, radios & some toys. 10 per cent disc.
GERTRUDES GIFT SHOP
991 W. BROAD ST.

KEEP carpets beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd.
Obetz, Ohio

REFRIG., freezer top $39; nice gas stove, lge. oven $39; refrig. & stoves (gas & elec.), $29. up. We deliver.
1116 W. BROAD ST.
228-0626

BEAUTY shop equipment and supplies all for $400. 258-6992. 2103 Refugee Rd. Moving soon.

SALE
Furniture, odds & ends. Sat., 10 6. 1493 Tracy Circle in Franklin Manor

WHY not a fireside gift this year? Unusual and appreciated. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penny). 888 5152.

FURNITURE Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.
1 p.m. to 7 p.m. December 14 to December 19 except Wednesday.
Monday and Thursday: 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street

Lovely MINK JACKET $400. Orig. price $1200. 866 0746

LADIES new shoes, 7½ quad and 3A; ladies lamb fur coat sz 12; man's almost new raincoat, zip in lining, sz 42L. new Polaroid Swinger black & white 279-2253 aft. 5:30 p.m

MOVIE 8MM zoom camera F 1.8 lens, auto elec. eye, 4 expos spds 12 16 24 32 frames, photometer filter also, 8MM projector, Orig. $250 Complete for $95, or best offer. Very good cond 488 6631

2 CROCHETED afghans, antique and painted dishes 846 7646

ELEGANT satin appliqued lace WEDDING GOWN, with matching mantilla & train, sz 9, petite. Will sell half price Inquire. 878 4928 aft 5:30 p.m

HAMILTON Beach Salon Hairdryer, brand new, won in contest. $15 861 0556

EUROPEAN Health Spa 5 yr membership Orig cost $433 Sell for $275 837 6628

EAST

1266 Simpson Dr.
3 bedrm., ranch, carpeted, immaculate, finished bsm't, 2 car gar. Mid 20's
KEN REALTY
836 5963, 837-8856, 837 2425, 837 7652.

LAST NATURAL GAS HOMES IN EAST COLUMBUS
Available from $21,100.
RANCHES, SPLIT-LEVELS, 2 STORIES. EAST on REFUGEE RD., follow signs from NOE BIXBY to CHATTERTON GARDENS.
EPIC HOMES
837 5551
ALSO ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT IN DELAWARE

SOUTH EAST

NOE-BIXBY RD.
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$16,900
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4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
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All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.
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PARAKEET BABY [illegible]

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WIRE FOX TERRIERS AKC male 268 [illegible]

PEKINGESES pups, AKC. 279-0357.

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SCOTTISH Terriers, 3 male, AKC reg. Call after 5 P.M., 866-4920.

DACHSHUND pups, AKC, all coats, mins., or std. Will hold 'til Christmas, 268 3639.

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC reg., guaranteed, 491 9886.

CAIRN Terrier Must sell. Call, 294 8704.

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SCHNAUZER - Min., ears are cropped, 861 6125.

SCHIPPERKE pups, AKC, ch. blood line & pets, 274-3185 eves.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound, AKC puppies, male and female. 457-2132.

SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies, AKC, 2 mo. old, tan, black, grey, white. Parents from Alaska. Have 1st shots. 882 3363 or 262 8180.

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IRISH Setter - reg., 11 mos., need room for exercise, reason. 457-4489

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COCKER pups-AKC male, females, wormed, shots. Ready to go Christmas. 491 6029.

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COCKER Spaniel pups buff in color, AKC reg. Will keep 'till Christmas 268 9516.

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BOSTON Terrier pups AKC reg. $75 & $100. 837-[illegible].

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BOXER pups AKC reg. Champ. stock, 2 male brindles, 5 wks. old at Christmas, $75 ea. 262-2781.

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DICK MASHETER
PRESIDENT

PAUL BURNSIDES
NEW CAR SALES MGR.

Like the lamplight's bright rays -- we hope this holiday shines. Whether you spend it cookie baking, dropping in to see friends or tree decorating ... may every sweet moment of Christmas linger long in your memory.

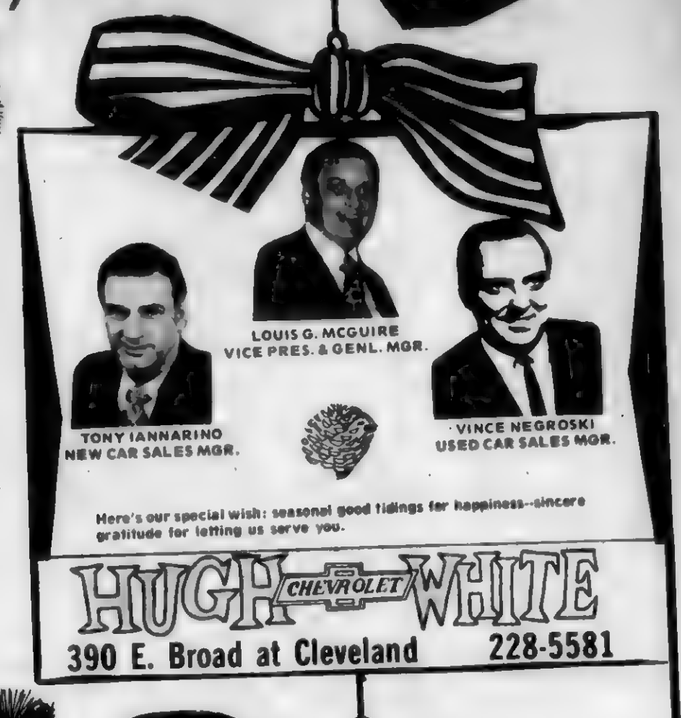
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BILL SWAD

May the blessings of Christmas fill hearts everywhere with love, joy, inner peace and the wish for brotherhood. Let's pray for fulfillment.

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NEW CAR SALES MGR.

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Here's our special wish: seasonal good tidings for happiness--sincere gratitude for letting us serve you.

HUGH WHITE CHEVROLET
390 E. Broad at Cleveland 228-5581

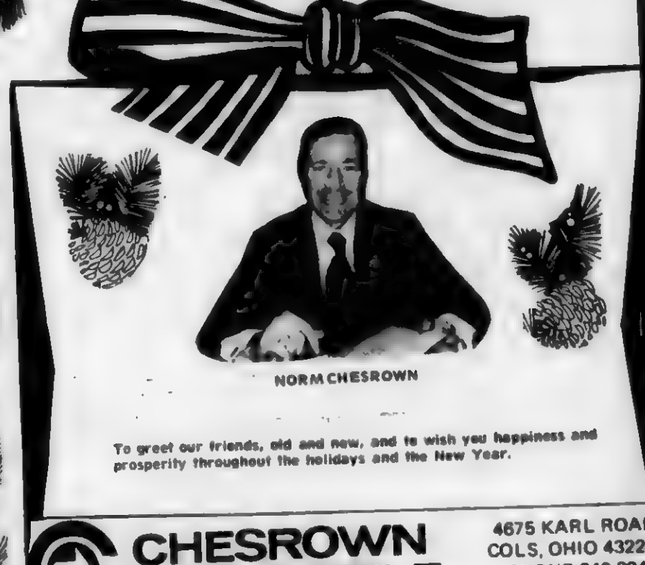


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It's the season to be merry! Join with family and friends and do it up right. With song, toasts and the warmth of all the holidays combined. The best to our loyal patrons.

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The Staff And Management Of These Automobile Dealers Sincerely Wish For You And Yours A Blessed Christmas And A New Year Filled With Peace And Love.



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Give of yourself...love, peace and understanding. It's a holiday for sharing bountiful blessings.

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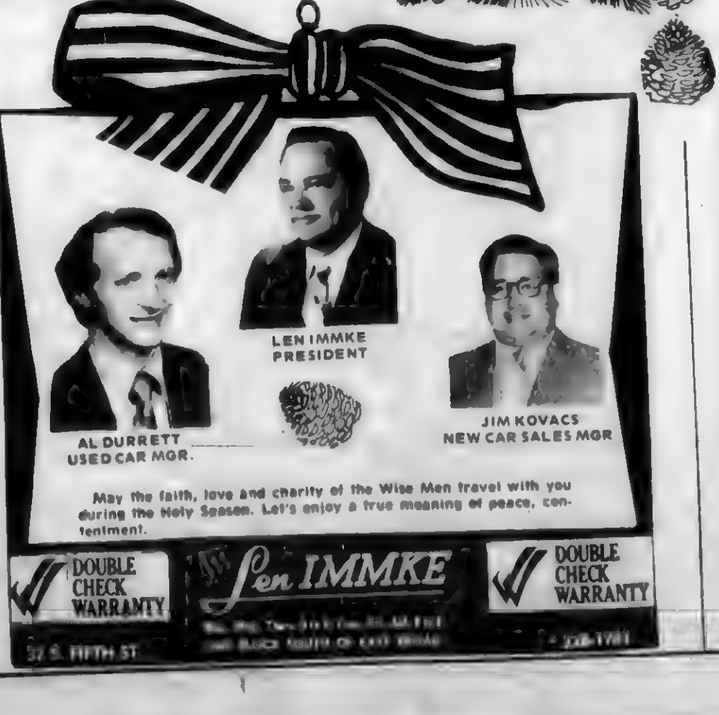


JIM EMERY
GENERAL SALES MGR.

BOB SINGER
PRESIDENT

Up to its brim in good wishes -- our stocking of holiday bests. For you, you and you! Because of all the nice people and patrons we are proud to serve. A joy-filled, fun-filled holiday and much more, from us!

Wishes here to make you happy 238-3741 798-4841
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1300 N. HIGH ST.



LEN IMMKE
PRESIDENT

AL DURRETT
USED CAR MGR.

JIM KOVACS
NEW CAR SALES MGR

May the faith, love and charity of the Wise Men travel with you during the Holy Season. Let's enjoy a true meaning of peace, contentment.

DOUBLE CHECK WARRANTY
32 S. FIFTH ST.
Len IMMKE
DOUBLE CHECK WARRANTY
228-1781



JACK HAYDOCY

PAUL HAYDOCY

In the spirit of the season--our sincere wish is that happy times fill your heart and home at Christmas.

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DEC 1972

RETURNS

Navy Airman Apprentice Ira E. Ward, son of Mrs. Edna Douglas of 1103 Wildwood Ave., has returned to his homebase at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif., from an extended nine-month deployment with Attack Squadron 164 in the Wester Pacific.

He is a former student of East High School, Columbus.

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Rounding Up The Rams

By Suzann Klayko

The Cooperative Office Education or C.O.E. sponsored a Flea Market Saturday, December 9th. Space was rented out at $4 if you had your own table, or $5 if you did not have a table. The individual set his own prices and kept all the money he made. There was all kinds of articles sold.

The Voice of Democracy Contest will be sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The contest theme this year is "My Responsibility to Freedom." The contest is open to any high school student. Each student writes a speech then tapes it. It should be three to five minutes long. The speech will be graded on content, originality, and the delivery of it.

The winner of the district, which includes Eastmore and Bishop Hartley High Schools, get a $75 bond. The state winner gets $500 bond and a free trip to Washington D.C. The contest ends today.

The Student Council canvassed the Whitehall area for usable clothing. They plan to start a drive to clean up the school. They are painting barrels for trash now.

Eastmoor Assembly Honors Students

A number of Eastmoor High School students were honored at a high school assembly recently.

Ted Brown and Martin Brundage were named the National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists. Michael Montgomery was named the National Achievement Scholarship Program recipient.

Nine students received the National Merit Scholarship Letters of Commendation. They were: Julian Chasin, Charles Emerman, Janet Forchheimer, Michael Globe, Steven Gordon, Gregg Marx, Lorri Mathless, Denise Miller and Jeffrey Supowit.

Commended students in the National Achievement Scholarship program were Pamela Moore and Michael Eads.

The following students were tapped for the National Honor Society at the assembly:

Sheila Walls, Julie Tyrpak, Brenda Sue Banta, Joel Alexander, Greg Marx, Kathleen Schumacher, Crystal Kiefer, Marc Bandman, Mary Copeland, Julie Weyl, Darline Arnette, Karen Miller, James Eads, Pamela Moore.

Karen Shields, Steven Gordon, Deborah Surowicz, Pamela Crabtree, Ramona Creamer, Susan Fougere, Sanford Starr, Harlan Cohen, Racheline Matalon, Betsy Neustadt, Melanie Case, Craig Schottenstein.

James Bauchmoyer, Theodore Bloom, Leslie Wasserstrom, Craig Cohen, Jimmy Yee, Margaret Noteman, George Haenszel, Karen Ford, Bruce Friedman.

Lorri Mathless, Rochell Press, Steven Waltzman, Brad Schwartz, Nancy Schwartz, Jeffrey Supowit, Nancy Neubauer, David Clayman, Michael Clark, John Brauner, Deborah Connell, James Tamulonis, Lora Munsell.

Christine Brown, Beverly Cohen, Julian Chasin, Kara Kerstein, Jeffrey Aggas, Karen Needleman, Marilyn Nowling, Anne Yee, Barbara Mayo, Teresa Tackett, Lynn Evers, Denise Miller, Kathryn Sigal, Teresa Romanhof, John Dulmage, Carol Bohlmann, Brenda Voelkel, Nancy Kramer.

Pam Showalter, Andrea Andrioff, Jane Briggs, Brent Rosenthal, Gregg Miller, Carol Smith, Richard Ohanian, Jeanette O'Bannon, Cheryl Cook.

ACLU Director Guest Speaker

Benson A. Wolman, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio (ACLU) since 1969, will be the guest speaker for the Tifereth Israel Men's Club Prayer Breakfast in the congregation's social hall Sunday morning, Dec. 17.

Wolman has entitled his remarks, "The Folly of Obscenity Laws: What You Always Wanted To Know about Smut But Were Afraid to Ask!" But Wolman rates the subject matter GP!

In his capacity as ACLU executive--and before that as the ACLU's legislative agent at the Statehouse--Wolman has become well-known throughout Ohio as an advocate of individual rights. He is in charge of the statewide activities of both the ACLU of Ohio, Inc., and its associated litigative arm, the ACLU of Ohio Foundation, Inc.

He heads the ACLU's state headquarters in Columbus which has a combined staff of seven, including a Staff Counsel.

The group also maintains full-time satellite offices in Cincinnati and Cleveland for its 5,500 Ohio members.

Wolman, included in the current edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, resides at 3107 Midgard Road in Columbus. He is married to the former Jerilyn Lazear (of Columbus) and has an eleven-year-old son, Robert.

Reservations for the Dec. 17 prayer breakfast as well as free baby sitting reservations may be made by calling [illegible] 7021.

Men's Club Prayer Breakfasts are also open to guests in the general community with telephone reservations suggested.

K Of C Plan Christmas Party

CHRISTMAS will come a little early this year for some 500 mentally handicapped children.

The youngsters, students in special Community Classes for the trainably mentally retarded, will celebrate Christmas Wednesday, December 20, at parties sponsored by two Councils of the Knights of Columbus.

Members of the Father Hohman Council 5352 of the Knights of Columbus of Reynoldsburg will be hosts to more than 300 students from classes which meet at Holy Name and Alum Crest Schools.

THE PARTY will be held at Valley Dale Ballroom, 1590 Sunbury Rd., from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include a festive lunch, entertainment, and Santa's presentation of gifts to each child.

Entertainment will be provided by Ronald MacDonald, of hamburger fame; Ron Steelman and Leslie Podkin, stars of WBNS-TV's "Friendly Junction;" and Ray Beebe and his monkey Chris.

GENERAL chairman for the event is Charles Martin, 7392 E. Main St., Mrs. John L. Ulietti, 1165 Nocturne Rd., E., is co-ordinating the efforts of the women's auxiliary. Assisting Mrs. Ulietti are: Mrs. William C. Heilman, 6990 Clymer Dr.; Mrs. Robert E. Doherty, 1117 Nocturne Rd., E.; and Mrs. John H. Albert, 6845 Carrousel Dr., S.

JUNIOR Girl Scout Troop 627 and Cadet Scout Troop 61 helped the auxiliary make gifts for the children.

Hosting a party for the 110 students at First Avenue School will be the members of the Assumption Council 3727.

The event will be held at the Council Hall, 4611 Glenmawr Ave., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will include movies, singing, lunch, a visit from Santa and a magic show.

Frank Contos, 1134 E. Cooke Road, is general party chairman. Assisting him are: The Rev. John T. Dittoe, pastor, St. Patrick's parish; Mrs. John W. Noble, 1429 Fowler Dr.; Mrs. Anthony Panico, 6196 Parkdale Dr.; and Mr. Dexter N. Blais, 349 Madison.

CONTRIBUTING gifts and support to the party effort are: Westgate Furniture Co.; Pepsi Cola Co.; Schottensteins North; Columbia Gas Co.; Sears, Northland; Columbus Air Conditioning Corp.; Ohio Steak and Bar-B-Que Co.; Tastee Bread Co.; DiSantis Florists; The Hill Co.; and Tom Enright, Clerk of Courts.

About People

EDWARD J. CRUTTENDEN of 925 Mayfield Pl., in Bexley, has been named director of evaluation for the Ohio Regional Medical Program, according to Coordinator Wallace B. Dorain, MD. The appointment became effective Nov. 20.

He will direct the planning and implementation of evaluation mechanisms for the overall program and individual health-improvement projects.

MISS DEBBIE AIKEN daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Aiken, 5636 Knollwood, has been honored with a scholarship award to attend Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus.

Miss Aiken was selected on the recommendation of her high school counselor, Nationwide Awards Committee and her sincere interest in the cosmetology profession.

She will start her training June 18, after graduating from Walnut Ridge High School.

Something for everyone on your List

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KAREN 7-26-63
MICHAEL 11-15-64

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b. Bulova, day-date automatic, 23 jewels $95

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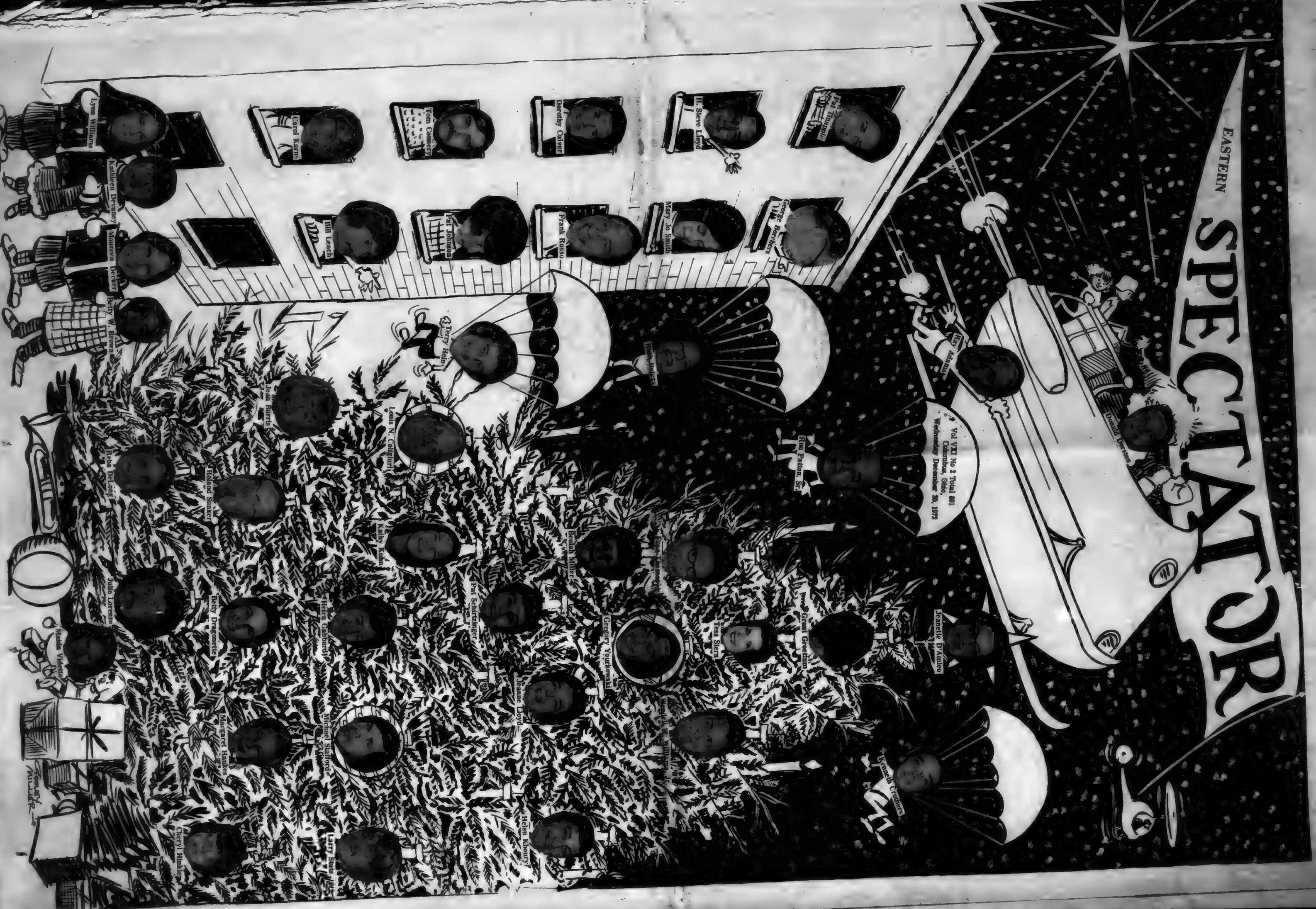
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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE


EASTERN
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Vol VXI No 5 Total 681
Columbus, Ohio,
Wednesday December 20, 1972
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Carol Karns
Tom Conley
Dorothy Oliver
H. Steve Lloyd
Ted Mangel
Lynn Williams
Bill Leech
Pat Johnson
Frank Russo
Mary Jo Smith
George Bowden
Kathleen Devaney
Maureen Decker
Betty W. Brown
Terry Hein
Russ Jewett
Roy Patton, Sr.
Joan Burris
Louis N. Calfpurn
Kathy Kuhn
Beulah Miller
Pat Schlesinger
Jeanne Dorff
Gregory Courtwright
Tess Stern
Irene Gruber
Jeanette D'Amico
Frances Crothers
Helen Khoury
Michael Stafford
Larry Sanders
Cheryl Hinkle
Margaret Hankey
Betty Dragocetis
Helen Gabbard
Linda Lorenz
Nadia Vitacco
Richard Sunker
Linda DeLoss

DEC 1972

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Sharing The Joys Of Christmas

THE BROWNIES IN TROOP 487 decided to share their Christmas spirit this year with an elderly couple on the east side. The sixteen troop members and their leaders had their Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fornof of 3428 Roswell last week. The girls brought along the Christmas tree and decorations and lots of cookies. They sang songs, opened presents and enjoyed sharing the excitment of the holidays.



Gasoline Tax Funds Distributed

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said this week a total of $8,763,215 in gasoline excise tax revenues were distributed in December to Ohio's 88 counties, 1,320 townships and 936 municipalities.

The bulk of the distribution totaling $4,539,215, went to the municipalities on the basis of $1 per motor vehicle registered within their boundaries. Each township received $1,200 for a total of $1,584,000, while each county received $30,000 for a total of $2,640,000.

Ferguson said the distributions from the 7 cents per gallon gasoline tax must be used for street and roadway purposes only.

Distributions to the Spectator area governmental bodies were:

Bexley, $7,507; Columbus, $323,427; Grove City, $5,272; Reynoldsburg, $9,939; Whitehall, $12,231; Worthington, $11,998; Brice Vollage, $106; Groveport, $1,843; New Rome, $72 and Valleyview, $279.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

Christmas Plans Complete

Franklin Unit No. 1, American Legion Auxiliary has completed their Child-welfare arrangements for this Christmas.

Treats and gifts will be taken to the Ohio Soldiers & Sailors Orphan Home at Xenia, Ohio.

They have sponsored a cottage for 32 years.

For something new this year, they will visit Franklin County Juvenile Center. The children will be given Holiday treats.

Mrs. John A. Cotter, 4012 Ural Ave., Columbus Ohio is serving as President.

ASSIGNED

Airman James R. Noice, son of Mrs. Norma L. Noice of 1149 St. Matthews, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Johnson Honorees Named

The following students have received grades during the second six weeks grading period qualifying them for Honor Roll with Distinction:

Dawnmarie Kingston, Laura Eichenlaub, Michele Ungar, Rebecca Bensch, Deborah Brett, Jody Katz, Michael Lemaster, Phillip Bias, Cynthia Dean, Donna Nesmith, Marybeth Withers, Caren Campbell, John Henderson, Carol Kendall.

Katrina Mossman, Dina Everhart, Susan Todd, Betsey Underhill, Douglas Meuser, Kelly Morehart, Mark Rood, Bonnie Stover, Brenda Swoyer, Karen Woods, Kenneth Topping, Richard Michelhaugh, Wendy Randall, Kathleen Gatch.

David Broehm, Jeff Dailey, Alyssa Ames, Timothy Bensch, Michelle Bigler David Brame, Susan Curtis, Jeannine Deimel, Judith Gerdeman, Debbie Koll, Ronald Kursinskis, Dorothy Russell, Carolyn Rutchik, Thomas Sparks.

The following students have received Honor Roll grades:

Terence Sparks, Joseph Luthman, James Zitsman, Jill Rubenstein, Andrew Capella, Cheryl Davidson, Valerie Gin, Peter Lauridsen, Penny Popper, John Reynolds, Ronald Riffle, Jennifer Russi.

Marla Acosta, Rebecca Blackson, Polly Feen, Melissa Friday, Lawrence Linsey, Cheryl Murphy, Andrea Studebaker, Scott Epelbaum, Barbara Johnson, Julia Lucius, Sherry Anderson, Lois Augenstein, Kimberlee Koll, Barbara Sansone, Carlya Lewis.

Nancy Alexander, Gayle Everett, Mary Ross, Carla Cook, Karen Heintz, Christina Lewis, Cheryl Alexander, Kristin Allen, Steven Anderson, Frances Bissinger, Carole Bush, Mary Cowles, Pamela Feldman.

Peggy Miranda, Kathleen Moreland, Julie Neher, Jeff Porter, David Schlaifer, Tim Semones, Felicia Sestito, Kimberly Shonk, Deirdre Smith, Trica Smith, Robin Snyder, Curtis Southard, Marquell Swain, Margaret Tauscher, Lisa Wells.

Kenneth Wiley, James Wills, Steven Kraft, William Mylett, Steven Ford, Gina Gasbarro, Teresa Gibson, Michael Arshop, Lyndsey Castle, Susan Gordon, POatty Arthur, Steven Blahnik, John Cochran, Karen Dukovcic.

Linda Feldman, Lisa Fulgham, Kristy Hoffine, Joanna Jestings, Pamela Saylor, Jill Sherman, John Sims, Christine Sullivan, Keith Weiner, Richard White, Juil Lucius, Theresa Luthman, Edda Roberts, Catherine Ross.

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Andre' COLD DUCK .5ltr $2.79
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Natural AMISH CHEESE All Varieties $1.69 Lb.
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Job Prospects Explored At Career Conference

More than 500 college students and college-trained servicemen are expected to explore current and future job prospects in the Franklin County area at the seventh annual Columbus Careers Conference next week, according to Charles "Chuck" Johnson of 2899 Keystone Dr., co-chairman of the student contact committee.

Johnson said personnel representatives of 42 leading employers in Metropolitan Columbus will interview the career-minded registrants at the Conference

REGISTRATION WILL be held from noon until 5 p.m. Wednesday. Personal interviews will be given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28, and from 9 until noon on Friday, Dec. 29.

College juniors and seniors from the Metropolitan Columbus area, attending four-year accredited schools here or elsewhere, are invited to the Conference so long as they expect to graduate by Jan. 31, 1974. College graduates in military service also are invited if they are scheduled for discharge by the same date.

No fee is charged students or military personnel, and there is no other obligation for their participation. The Conference is held as a public service by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

EASTERN KIWANIS Club members will handle registrations and perform other essential duties at the Conference. They'll be assisted by the Sigma Kappa Phi Fraternity at Franklin University and Ohio Dominican College's Circle K Kiwanis Club.

John Corven, conference chairman, said the three-day event "serves to aquaint students with the kinds of career opportunities available in our community. Students can make important contacts with many leading employers in a relatively short time and at a convenient time – during their Christmas vacation.

Corven said that the Careers Conference "is an ideal arrangement for employers because it's the quickest, most economical way for them to recruit college students from the Columbus area."

HE ADDED THAT "The general community also benefits because the Conference helps encourage college graduates to pursue careers in their hometown. This is important because college-trained people are a valuable resource for the community."

Interviews will be given in a wide range of fields, including research, banking, retailing, engineering, data processing, electronics, government, insurance, psychology, personnel, and others. Students can sign up for as many interviews as they have time for.

The following firms will offer personal interviews:

AETNA LIFE & Casualty, Arthur Andersen & Co., Ashland Chemical, Automotive Parts Co., Big Drum Inc., Borden Inc., Buckeye Steel Castings, Chemical Abstracts Service, Citizens Financial Corp., City National Bank, Compu-Serv Network Inc., Copco Papers;

Defense Construction Supply Center, Deffet Companies, Dun & Bradstreet, Ernst & Ernst, Huntington National Bank, Industrial Nucleonics, Jeffrey Manufacturing Jeffrey Mining Machinery Co., Kal Kan Foods, Inc., The Kroger Company, Lazarus, McDonald's System of Ohio;

MASSACHUSETTS LIFE Insurance, Metropolitan Life Insurance, National Electric Coil-Division McGraw-Edison Co., Nationwide Insurance, North American Rockwell Corp., Northwestern Mutual Life, Ohio Bell Telephone, Ohio Department of State Personnel;

Ohio National Bank, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Price Waterhouse & Co., Ross Laboratories, Sears Roebuck & Co., Tempo-Buckeye Division Gamble-Skogmo Inc., The Travelers Insurance, Warren-Teed Pharmaceuticals, Western Electric, Westinghouse Electric Corp., and Xerox Corporation.

The annual Columbus Careers Conference – this will be the seventh – is sponsored by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. Participation in past conferences has ranged from 250 the first year to a record 640 last year.



Guest Speaker

WAYNE W. WELBORN, of Mount Vernon, Ohio will be guest speaker at Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist church, 250 Napoleon Ave., Dec. 30, at 11 a.m. Pastor Welborn is manager of the Ohio Book and Bible House in Mount Vernon, the sales outlet for all Adventist publishing houses. He is an ordained minister, and has served the Adventist denomination for more than 20 years in various aspects of the work of distribution of religious publications.

REPORTS

Navy Airman Apprentice Michael J. Balling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Balling of 1901 Jude Court, has reported to Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 30, at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N.J.

He joined the Navy in April 1972.

ROBINSON JEWELERS
for Christmas
EASTLAND
SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Mall in
parking lot - Next to A & P

BCA Announces Contest Winners

First place winners in the Bexley Celebrations Association's outdoor decorating contest were announced this week.

First place winner in the Religious category was Charles Britt, 929 Vernon Rd. In the Window and Door category, the winner was Donald DuRivage, 2441 Dale Ave.

For the Outdoor Tree, the winner was E. S. Noland, 83 N. Parkview. R. H. Wolfe family, 929 N. Parkview, won first place in the Holiday Theme category.

Winner in the Entrance Way category was Paul Tracy, 2775 Bexley Park and for the Cheerful Theme was Kevin Gorey, 302 N. Ardmore.

These winners and others will be awarded their prizes at a party Thursday, Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bexley Library.

GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Recruit Larry E. Pendergrass, grandson of Mrs. Thelma Pendergrass of 792 E. Main, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

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BIG SAVINGS

Little Girls Plush Robe



Warm rail-cut pile has the luxurious look of elegant fur. Made of acrylic pile on cotton backing. Peter-pan collar. Cotton velveteen bow trim. Button front. Three-quarter-length sleeves. Machine wash at warm temperature and tumble dry.

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Winnie-The-Pooh Unbreakable Bank



Colorful Pooh bank is lots of fun and practical, too. Sculptured of virtually unbreakable plastic. Bright, non-toxic colors finished with a ceramic-like glaze. Coins can be removed through plug in bottom. 11 inches high.

Was 3.99
Now 2.99

Winnie-The-Pooh Inflatable Chair



Cushiony soft seat adds to playtime fun indoors or outdoors. Great for child's bedroom or TV watching. Lightweight so youngster can move it easily. Made of durable, heavy 15-gauge, textured vinyl. Bright Pooh design is screen printed with non-toxic paint. Wipe clean.

Was 6.73
Now 2.99

The Jeans Boot



Soft Suede Leather uppers, trimmed with smooth leather and finished with white stitching. Plantation crepe rubber soles and heels.

Little Girls – Was 7.49..... Now 4.99
Little Boys – Was 7.49..... Now 4.99
Big Boys – Was 8.99..... Now 5.99
Mens Size – Was 9.99..... Now 6.99



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DEC 1972

The Spectator

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1972 1972

Ray Adams
Executive Editor

The Spirit Of The Season

Photo By Tom Heiser



You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Editors Assisted At Walnut Ridge

To the Editor:

Let us take this opportunity to thank two members of your staff, Ray Adams and Lynn Williams, for giving of their time and talent in speaking to our students on Career Day, Dec. 7.

Many students have interests in careers but vague notions about the realities of specific occupations. The information you provided was helpful to them in clarifying their ideas.

We sincerely hope that you enjoyed coming to Walnut Ridge and if you have any comments to feed back to us, it would be appreciated.

Again, thank you for helping us in our endeavor, also thanks for the news coverage.

Sincerely,
Thomas F. Schluch

Paugh's Batting Average Questioned

To the Editor:

If you are keeping score on Richard Paugh, writer of the Spectator column "Whose Garden Is This?" I can help reduce the batting average you gave him on December 6 in answer to a letter from Mr. Robert Levitt. Who is going to believe that lack of complaints on 103 out of 104 columns is any true measure of success, as your reply indicated? Editors just don't hear from those who know the situation, even regarding Mr. Paugh..

There are others like Mr. Levitt who would measure Paugh's so-called success in other terms. Paugh's reputation around the Statehouse is that he is an antagonist and a cynic. He claims to represent several different organizations, depending on the issue of the moment. He makes a lot of assumptions which go unchallenged by many legislators as well as most newspaper readers.

Especially obnoxious was Paugh's October 25 column commenting on the report given by executives of General Motors as to the extent of auto emission reductions in Franklin County. I attended that report meeting and heard the same facts Paugh heard. His gross skepticism was evident in the barbed question he posed at the meeting and in the self-serving column he wrote. Your "well-versed" columnist too often lets his obvious biases take over.

Other recent "Garden" columns also should have been challenged, but then most of us find too little time to even read worthwhile material much less beat down every distortion.

Sincerely,
Donald W. VanTuyl
5935 Sedgwick Rd.
Worthington

Ray Adams



. . . And Family

...And family.

That's what I like the most about Christmas.

The thought came to me again this week when our Hilltop-West Village Editor Kathy Devaney glowed all over when she received a card personally addressed to her.

Kathy had remarked how she had almost answered "And .. Family" to someone who asked her her name long ago. That was the only name on the address of a Christmas card except that of her parents and, I suppose, I used to feel the same way.

But...isn't it great to be a part of a family that will be sharing togetherness that, hopefully, will make family ties more meaningful the year round.

I COME from a large family. Mother and Dad have passed away - as has my second father whom I knew more personally since my own Dad died when I was three.

There are four brothers and four sisters each older although the women never want to admit it and claim now that I am no longer the 'baby' in the family, a claim to which I am the rightful heir.

WE'RE all in reasonably good health but the one great thing that we have going for each other is just that - EACH OTHER - and isn't that what "And Family" is really all about?

There aren't as many entire family get-togethers as there used to be since the four corners of the country have enveloped the family tree. When we do get together its a party within a party. That's happening December 29 and the family circle will again come to life with all its meaning.

...AND FAMILY ...gee, I'm glad I'm not a loner, but you who are, why not find a friend?

Lynn Williams



Peace? On Earth?

Our executive editor, Ray Adams asked each of us to write a column for this Christmas issue of the paper.

I thought about it, but I couldn't get very cheerful because I don't believe I'm going to get what I want for Christmas this year.

I wanted for the war to end and for the fighting men and the prisoners to be reunited with their families.

In October Henry Kissinger said "Peace is at hand." Families of men in Vietnam and families of prisoners of war must have heard this news with excitment and hope. For the first time in years they thought they might be seeing the light at the end of the tunnel and real hope spread across the country.

But now, just one and a half months later, we hear that peace is not at hand and the hope and the gladness die.

Once again we will spend a Christmas without peace on earth, goodwill toward men.

Kathy Devaney



In The Spirit

LONG AGO and far away the spirit of Christmas used to come easily, and weeks before the big day.

Santa Claus. Surprises. Finding just the right gift for very special people.

Lately the feeling has come harder and nearer to Christmas, usually Christmas Eve with the visit of family and friends.

THIS YEAR the spirit of love that is Christmas came early again because of the goodwill and actions of others.

Santa was brought to children who might never have seen him by the West Side Kiwanis men who probably remember how the children feel.

THE CHILDREN were so excited they ran for blocks in the cold air and bright sunshine to catch a glimpse of Santa on his train float and to be given a bag of candy by clowns who were helping.

Even parents were excited to see the caravan which included a truck load of carolers.

The children weren't pushing or grabbing or displaying other signs of selfishness. They were filled with joy and excitement.

Thursday I learned there are a lot of people with big hearts.

THE STUDENTS of Westland High School, along with other members of the community, have adopted children in Franklin Village.

They bought each of the children what they wanted more than anything.

The children searched catalogues and commercials for a week. Every effort is made by the staff to make their wishes come true.

The children of Finland Elementary have created beautiful displays of the 12 days of Christmas. Even the smallest kindergardener helped.

THEY MAY not be able to spell their names but they know the joy of creating beauty.

There is such pride in their accomplishments that not one display has been disturbed.

A friend asked me to bake cookies for a party on the east side for children in need.

SUNDAY in the bitter cold the children of Columbia Heights church created the first Christmas to bring to mind the real joy and significance of Christmas.

Maureen Decker



All That Glitters

The first time he saw the Christmas tree, his eyes grew large, and he backed away in awe of its gigantic splendor. The tiny colored lights twinkled and the shiny ornaments reflected the wonder in his face.

THE TREE was covered from top to bottom with tinsel and popcorn strung one late night just to surprise him.

He approached the tree cautiously, stretching out one small hand to see if it was really real, not some fairy vision that would melt in his hand.

Suddenly he saw the angel on top of the tree, smiling down at him, a smile of peace and serenity, a symbol of the joy of Christmas.

SO CAUGHT in the spell of the tree was he, that he didn't hear me call him to breakfast. Gingerly, he reached for a shiny ball, and seeing his reflection in it, drew back from the distorted illusion, the big nose. His suddenly tiny forehead frightened him a bit.

But as he drew back, the splendor of the tree again engulfed him, and he turned to me and pointed to it. "Pretty," he said.

RELUCTANTLY he followed me into the kitchen to his now cold breakfast, back into the everyday world of wet diapers and soggy cereal, but once again, he gave a backward glance to see if it was still there, his beautiful, beautiful first Christmas tree.

Christmas Time

C- is for Christ who is our Lord,
H- is for help that Jesus gives us,
R- is for red that goes with green,
I- is for ice that Santa slides on,
S- is for silent that the night will be,
T- is for tree that we decorate,
M- is for Mary the mother of Jesus,
A- is for angels that look over us,
S- is for snow that falls on Christmas night,
T- is for twinkle that little stars do,
I- is for icicle that hangs from the house,
M- is for Merry that Christmas will be,
E- is for everyone who is wished a Merry Christmas.

This is an original poem that is being submitted by Mrs. Margaret Hyatt's Special Class, West Franklin Elementary, Southwestern City School District

Christmas In My City

By Carol J. Kehlmeier

SANTA came to town on a red and green float with silver reindeer the first Sunday of December. Preceded by high school marching bands and big rubber balloons of Mickey Mouse and Pluto, he came in all the lavish and splender of a fairyland king. Drum majorettes in high boots and short skirts twirled their glittering batons. Beauty queens and football teams rode in yellow convertables with the tops down. Christmas was coming to my city!

Santa would sit in the big department store downtown and listen to every child's wants. Mothers would whisper to their little ones, "Now, don't ask for too much there are many children for Santa to visit."

MANY TRIPS were made downtown for Christmas shopping. The trolley wheels seemed to sing, "Santa Claus is coming to Town!" over and over.

As the trolley crossed the Scioto it was obvious the river was asleep under a crust of ice. Low hanging clouds coughed snowflakes to the earth, making Christmas more exciting.

The sweet scent of pine filled the city streets along with spicey aromas. Red and green lights shone on the thoroughfares and holley wreathes with bright red ribbons caught snowflakes in their branches. Colorfully decorated evergreens were everywhere.

MECHANICAL Santas were in every shop window surrounded by little mechanical elves. Bride dolls, shiny red wagons and electric trains begged to be wanted.

People laughed and shouted greetings. The elevator operator, the trolley conductor and the smiling policeman at the corner of Broad and High Streets all shouted "Merry Christmas!"

THE WONDERFUL story of that starlit night in Bethlehem was told over and over. Tiny nativity sets were in windows and every home displayed some memory of the Christ Child's birth.

The week before Christmas school and church programs were held to honor the Christ Child. Carols were sung, pieces said and big juicy oranges given to every child. Christmas was joy in my city!

SNOW covered my city like thick rich cream. Carolers sang the story of the Christ Child. Old folks blinked back tears of happiness and memories while youngsters squirmed with excitement.

Baskets of food were gathered for the needy. The firemen repaired old toys and made them look like new for the poor kids. The traditional shoe fund was collected in the schools. "No child will miss school because he has no shoes," the teacher assured the children.

CHRISTMAS EVE candles glowed in every sanctuary and carols filled every avenue. The star filled night glowed in a blanket of snow. Cookies were set out for Santa and carrots for the reindeer. Children tossed and turned, snug in their beds, listening for Santa's sleighbells. "Happy birthday, Jesus," they whispered before drifting off in slumber.

CHRISTMAS in my city was joy and laughter, love and chairty and faith and hope. Christmas in my city was people loving people in true brotherhood. Christmas in my city was CHRIST!

Taxpayers Will Continue Issues

To the Editor:

In the recent December meeting of Worthington Taxpayers Committee, reports were made on the results of the recent election in regard to City Income Tax Issue. Even though repeal of the Tax was not carried by a sufficient majority, the Committee felt much good was accomplished by giving the public the right to vote on their taxes.

Members of The Worthington Taxpayers Committee believe that there are issues of concern to Worthington taxpayers and therefore they have planned to meet on a formal basis and study the uses of our tax dollars.

Very truly,
George R. Silcott
Chairman
Worthington, Taxpayers Committee

African Coverage Appreciated

To the Editor:

We all sincerely appreciated the excellent article in your newspaper about our African assembly.

The reporter stayed for the entire program and wrote a very accurate and interesting article.

The photo in the newspaper was very clear and taken of the climax in the program.

Sincerely,
Merrill Stevens, principal
West Mound Elementary School

Worthington Editor Helped Out

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Worthington High School Student Council I would like to thank your Worthington Editor, Mrs. Maureen Decker, for acting as one of the judges for Cardinal Queen at the Christmas dance. She really helped to make the evening a success.

Sincerely,
Audrey Bullar

Worthington Jaycees Were Helped

To the Editor:

Just a brief note to let you know that I certainly appreciated your Worthington editor's cooperation and assistance to the Worthington Jaycees in our recent "Boots For Kids" project. You will be interested to know that the project was an unqualified success.

It is pleasing to know that the Jaycees have a friend like yourself in the local news media.

G. Ronald Henderson
Worthington Jaycees

Santa Still Needs Help

Sometimes overlooked in the application of the "Christmas Spirit" are the patients from our County at Columbus State Hospital. Recent data indicates there are 918 such patients from Franklin County there at this time.

A way to help make Christmas more enjoyable for these people has been worked out. Mrs. A.J. Spratling, 385 North 18th St., Columbus is serving as this County's Christmas Representative of the Volunteer Service Council at Columbus State Hospital.

If you wish to express your Christmas Spirit, in a tangible way, for the enjoyment of these patients from our County, you can still do so by contacting her at 253-4458. Your gift will be taken to the Hospital where it will be wrapped and presented to a patient from your county at Christmas time in your name.

Your County Christmas Representative has a list of suggested gifts for both men and women that are most welcome and useful.

Wishing you every happiness
at Christmas and in the New Year
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

WISH I'D SAID THAT

"An executive must know something about everything. A technician must know everything about something. But a switchboard operator must know everything."—Clarin D. Ashby, Uintah Basin (Utah) Standard.

"The man who has everything usually has a calendar on the wall to remind him when the payments are due."—William R. Lewis, The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

"Few people are fast enough to keep up with their good intentions."—Herman Gross, Tri-County (Mo.) News.



New Playwright Emerges

OAKMONT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL may have a budding new playwright. Scott Jorgensen, 9, of 1851 Bairsford recently had his play selected to be performed by his fourth grade class. Scott, seated, goes over the script, about a man who doesn't like Christmas, with cast members, Lisa Penke, Mark Critelli, Danny Redman and Doug Turle. Scott also directed the play which was performed for parents earlier this week. Scott may just be carrying the Spectator Newspaper now, but perhaps writing is in his future.

Eastmoor Lists 2nd Honor Roll

The following students made all A's for the second six weeks grading period.

Brenda Banta, Nola Goodman, Lorri Mathless, Jeanette O'Bannon, Kimberlee Elzey, Carol Peery, Deborah Cohen, Jeffrey Goldsmith, Nancy White, Susan Nunnally, Susan Arnold, Nancy Hillier, Sandra Lowy, Elizabeth Collins, Thomas Hamer, Cynthia Lund, Paula Goldman, Kathryn Scheuneman, Carolyn Brauner.

Others who made the honor roll are:

Bruce Adler, Marc Bandman, Kathleen Schumacher, Julie Tyrpak, Darlene Arnett, Karen Miller, Kimberly Phillips, Pam Trant, Julie Weyl.

Pamela Crabtree, Steven Gordon, Marci Mark, Kim Rhodes, Michael Slade, Deborah Surowicz, Meleanie Case, Racheline Matalon, Graig Schottenstein, Cindy Vacca.

Theodore Bloom, Marla Gales, Irene Maraffa, John Yruegas, Ronald Ayers, Craig Cohen, Toryn Connolly, Karen Ford, Mark Goldberg, Margaret Noteman, Jimmy Yee.

David Clayman, Deborah Connell, Janet Forchheimer, Cathy Holtz, Lora Munsell, Paul Welsh, Wendy Ballen, Ethan Clark Robert Mendel, Rochell Press, Dana Ranft.

Jeffrey Aggas, Christine Brown, Raleigh Callion, Julian Chasin, Beverly Cohen, Larry Esswein, Lori Greenberg, Kara Kerstein, Karen Needleman, Marilyn Nowling, Dan Sout.

Angela Argabright, Randy Baum, John Dulmage, John Jones, Nancy Kramer, Mario Miller, Kahtyn Sigal, Marcy Stern, Brenda Voelkel.

Andrea Andrioff, Diana Clogg, Steven Collins, Jan Izeman, Inez McNeil, Cathy Payne Deborah Robbins, Susan Sigler, Paul Wise, Mary Caldwell, Richard Ohanian, Carol Smith.

Kathy Becker, Evelyn Eisenstein, Pamela Miller, Deborah Deckard, Edwaad Levine, Paul McCoy, Cheryl Raver, Peter Cannon, Ruthie Katz, Jody Robison.

Cynthia Brown, Howard Epstein, Sandra Smith, Caron Fitch, Bruce Weinrib, Michael Hirsch, Warren Miller, Jannice O'Bannon, Charles Dickson, Kathleen Harper, Karen Kirchner.

Thomas Dunbar, Sandra Eckert, Dorothy Lewis, Laurie Shaw, Daniel Smith, Rhonda Carter, Diane Cohen, Diane Forman, Marilee Hartland.

Debra Harris, Gregory Koltun, Richard Meindl, Debra Hilliard, Mary Loftus, Sheri Matthews, Nicholas Volosin.

Toby Brief, Heidi Dorn, Karen Kester, Molly Oser, Amy Schildhouse, Mark Cohen, Erica Darnauer, Susan Konanz, Carmen Sims.

Susan Buker, Carol Kosciuk, Barbara Nelson, Nancy Sittig, Kenneth Supowit, Alan Brenner, Rosemary Lewis, Richard Paul, Steven Szames.

Robert Banchefsky, Melissa Clark, David Kaye, Kevin Langholz, Julie Schaefer, Lisa Swanson, Lenore Thomas, Kathy Gambill, Carol Levy.

Deborah Baker, Ina Pogos, Jennifer Lambert, Susan Stern, Ilene Zeldin, Deborah Barrick, Renee Cowles, Theresa Gins, Richard Ruffin.

Amy Baum, Varnell McDonald, Carol Sussman, Howard Wallick, Gwyneth Benn, Edwina Johnson, James Showalter, Michael Young.

Cindy Goslee, Sandra Mitchell, David Stickler, Franklin Laswell, Lawrence Press.

About People

..SIBYL MCCUALSKY, a junior health and physical education major at Otterbein, was a member of the girls field hockey squad this fall.

Miss McCualsky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. McCualsky of 542 Eastmoor Blvd.

Deadlines Set For Holiday Issues

The Spectator Newspapers will be closed from 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 22 until 9 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 26 so that our employes may spend the holiday with their families.

..The Spectator Newspapers will also be closed from 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 29 until 9 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 3.

..All regular correspondents and publicity chairman are asked to send their regular copy in to meet these deadlines.

..Classified ads will be accepted until noon Tuesday, Dec. 26 and until noon Tuesday, Jan. 3 for the following days publication.

..Advertisers are asked to get their copy in early if at all possible to insure inclusion in the Wednesday paper.

Senior Citizens - 'Here's Action

1100 EAST BROAD

The Annual Christmas Party at 1100 E. Broad Senior Citizens Center is Friday, Dec. 22, at 2:30.

Plenty of choice entertainment is planned - a special "Twas the Night Before Christmas" skit by the notorious Broad Street Players will be performed plus a musical medley of three inter-national Christmas carols by 1100's Melody makers.

Delicious homemade cookies contributed by all our members will be served and Santa Claus will make a special guest appearance.

1100's "Mistletoe Ball' is Wednesday, Dec. 27th, from 7 to 9:30. The Goldenaires Band from McDowell Center will play music for dancing. Special refreshments are planned and semi-formal dress is recommended.

Area senior citizens are invited to bring their grandchildren to a party at the Center on December 29th at 2:30. Cartoons will be shown and popcorn, pop, ice cream cones and fruit cake will be served.

The 1100 E. Broad Center will be closed Dec. 25th and January 1st but regular hours will be followed throughout the rest of the holiday season.

Additional information about recreation activities is available by calling 252-2832.

GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Recruit Tommie J. Patterson of 485 S. Champion, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

He is scheduled to report to Boilerman Technician School, Great Lakes, Ill.

GRADUATES

Army Private Timothy I. Dawson, 18, son of Mrs. M.O. Dawson, 1303 Thurston Dr., Columbus, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Dawson received his training with Company E, 13th Battalion, 4th Brigade.

The Private is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

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Something Friendly to share



$1.29
SERVES 8 TO 10

This holiday season give the ice cream lovers in your home a treat they're sure to enjoy. A delicious family-size Jubilee Roll from your nearest Friendly Ice Cream and Sandwich Shop. It's made with Friendly's quality cherry and pistachio ice cream and topped with creamy fudge, whipped cream, almonds and decorative flakes. A perfect dessert for the holidays. And, don't forget Friendly is just the place to stop for lunch or a snack when you're working or shopping.



Can't decide what to get the newspaper boy or babysitter for Christmas? Try a jumbo, full-color Christmas card with a gift certificate for a super-delicious Jim Dandy Sundae from your nearest Friendly Ice Cream and Sandwich Shop. Both card and certificate only 99¢.

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HUNDREDS OF YARDS OF NEW DRAPERY AND SLIPCOVER FABRICS

Experimental runs, values to $7.00 $1.99 yd. up

We still have a nice selection of holiday dress velvets, wools and glitter knits.



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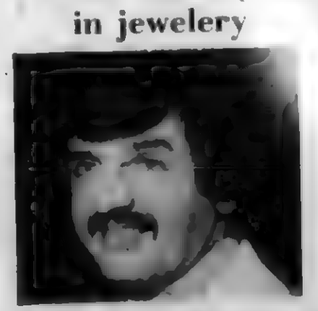
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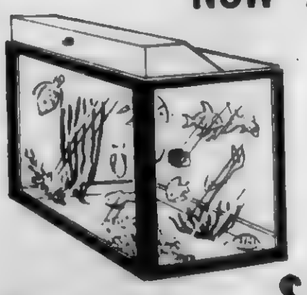
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Gay Nineties Cosmetics Were Intriguing

(Reprinted from The Ohio Historical Society publication "Echoes" from Editorial Consultant Marilyn G. Hood.)

NINETEENTH century Ohio women may have had an easier time beautifying themselves for the holiday festivities. At least they didn't have to consider warnings such as those issued recently on the dangers of certain ingredients in cosmetics.

Though earlier women could not rely on such protective actions as the Food and Drug Administration proposals of last summer, to remove mercury, Red No. 2 dye, and hexachlorophene from cosmetics, they did compound their own beauty preparations from numerous recipes found in popular magazines and medical books.

AT LEAST by mixing her own, the nineteenth century Ohioan was at an advantage to today's purchaser, who usually has no idea what ingredients are in her cosmetics and which ones may cause skin eruptions, loss of fingernails or hair, or inflammation of lips. Thousands of such complaints have prompted considerable comment this year by Virginia Knauer, the President's special assistant for consumer affairs, and members of Congress and have led to voluntary listing of cosmetic ingredients with the FDA.

Perhaps the complaints have given rise too to the crop of organic cosmetic recipes in current teen magazines, which employ such exotica as zucchini, avocado, blueberries, and papaya juice in homemade beauty preparations that somewhat resemble what great-grandma concocted.

CONTEMPORARY commercial creams containing the controversial mercury, which have been used for years to remove freckles and brown spots, had their earlier counterparts in alkaline and sulphur baths, which were recommended in 1868 as certain cures for removing skin discolorations. After the bath an ointment of one drachm (dram) of tannin, one ounce of tallow, and eithteen grams of tincture of canella (cinnamon) was applied at night to the spots. Or one might have resorted to virginal milk made of one dram of tincture of benzoin and one pint of rosewater.

If the 1868 Ohioan was wrinkled rather than spotted she was advised to make a lotion of essence of turpentine, gum mastic, and fresh butter, However, Harper's Bazaar a century ago admonished that the real



Long hair could be kept soft and supple for the elaborate coiffeurs of 1869 by applying "a pomatum made of one ounce of ox marrow and 2½ drachms of oil of bitter almonds." Harper's Bazar, January 16, 1869

answer to wrinkles was preventative – "good living is unfavorable to wrinkles." Avoidance of depressing emotions, frivolous diet, and too much work was their counsel.

KEEPING the skin fresh and soft could be achieved by applying at bedtime a thick paste made of three ounces of ground barley, one ounce of honey, and the white of one egg, according to an article on "Beauty as an Art, How to Get It and Keep It," which prescribed treatment for individual parts of the face, as "teeth, ears, nowe, cheeks, eyebrows, eyes, hair &c."

The latest fad of 1872 was to color the nails and palms of the hands "a delicate vermillion color, which is a pretty contrast to the delicate white of the outside," a newspaper noted.

HAIR problems were common in 1885 when the Family Medical Scrap Book rexommended that the head be anointed with a mixture of "four ounces of castor oil, eight ounces good Jamaica rum, thirty drops oil of lavender, or ten drops oil of rose" to promote hair growth. Loss of eyebrows could be prevented by applying an ointment of vaseline, castor oil, gallic acid (from tree galls), and oil of lavender twice daily, noted the Physical atlas of 1903.

Dr. T. H. Burgess in Godey's Lady's Book in 1877 advised against using the then common hair dyes – oil of cade (juniper), lye of vine branches, raven's eggs, and putrified swallows. He preferred a dye made from nitrate of silver, cream of tartar, ammonia, and lard, which was left on the hair overnight under a gummed taffeta cap.

IF ONE had any hair left after that application, it might have been wise to wash it in a shampoo made of rosemary leaves which had simmered with a half pint of rum for two hours.

Justification for today's hair lengths might be found in the Cincinnati Enquirer in 1868: "There is a common but false notion that frequent cutting of the hair is favorable to its health and growth" but "this is an error." A Dr. Cazenave is quoted as stating that "the most beautiful and abounding heads of hair I ever saw were those which the scissors had never touched." Elaborate descriptions for dressing long hair in chignons, puffs, frizzed short curls, and waves were regularly provided by the beauty columns of Harper's Bazaar and other magazines.

AFTER all the lotions and shampoos had been applied, however, beauty was still more than skin deep, cautioned the publications of the last century.Readers were reminded that real beauty could be achieved only by having good health and avoiding "everything which may discompose the mind or disorder the body." In the last analysis, a happy holiday season awaited those who wisely followed the advice to "take life easier" and shun "excess of every kind, both mental and bodily."



PET Course Begins On Jan. 8

The Jewish Center will begin a Parent Effectiveness Training Course starting Monday, January 8th, at 7:30 p.m.

Taught by certified instructors, Caryn Palmer and Howard Banchefsky, P.E.T. offers a new way to enhance parent, child relations.

Party For Delta Chi

Mrs. Charles Winters will entertain members and guests of Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority with a Christmas Party at her home, 2053 Walnut Hill Park Drive, on Friday, Dec. 22 at 8:00 p.m.

Christmas Story For Women

Bexley Social Club will meet on Dec., 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview Ave.

A Christmas story will be presented by Mrs. Janice Wilson.

The chairmen of the evening are Mrs. Lucille Bukey and Mrs. Katherine Wolcott.

Vocational testing and training is one of the many services offered to the blind and visually handicapped at the Vision Center, 1393 N. High St., Columbus.

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Enjoy Christmas In Church

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

East Broad at Ninth Street

December 24

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship, Fourth Sunday in Advent Sermon - the Rev. Chalmers Coe Music - The Chancel Choir

7:00 p.m. - Tower Bells and prelude 7:30 p.m. - Service of carols and Drama of the Nativity Music - The Chancel Choir, The Treble Choir, The High School Chorale, The Pilgrim Bell Choir, The Campanella Ringers and the Youth of the Church. John Schaefer Organist and Choirmaster

11:30 p.m. Festival of the Nativity

Christmas Day

9:30 a.m. - Holy Communion

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

4500 Refugee Rd.
Rev. E.W. Bensch
Vicar Jerry Malak

Invites you to:

December 24

Sunday School -- 9:00 A.M.
Worship Service -- 10:15 A.M.
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE -- 7:30 P.M.

BEXLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2657 East Broad Street (at Cassingham)
Dr. Robert A. Byler, Dennis L. Jones
Ministers

Services December 24

10:30 - THE MORNING CELEBRATION Dr. Robert A. Byler, preaching "The Arrival of the Lord" Chancel Choir and Choristers in Costume 9 p.m. - The Christmas Eve Service in Candlelight

10:30 - THE MORNING CELEBRATION Dr. Robert A. Byler, preaching "The Arrival of the Lord" Chancel Choir and Choristers in Costume 9 p.m. - The Christmas Eve Service in Candlelight Chancel Choir, Harpist and Trumpeteer Congregation Singing Carols Scriptures and a Christmas Story Read.

YOU ARE WELCOME!

SOUTHWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

120 Southwood
Rev. Carl W. Pruitt

Sunday, December 24

Christmas Eve Day. Sunday School -- 9:15 AM. Worship Service -- 10:30 AM "Getting Ready for Christmas."

Sun. Night Christmas Eve - 7 PM Christmas Cantata, by the Adult Choir "Glorious Alleluia!" By James Townsend & Robert Hughes.

Sunday, December 31

10:30 AM. "The End Of Grace." Sunday - New Years Eve - 7 PM. Candlelight Service By the senior youth group.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

80 E. Markison
Rev. C.J. Sutorius

Sunday, Dec. 24

Fourth Sunday in Advent -- 8 AM & 10:30 AM.

Christmas Eve Service -- 6 P.M., 7:30 P.M. and 11:00 P.M. Sermon "Has Christmas Changed You?"

Monday, December 25

Christmas -- 9:30 AM. Sermon "A Baby Is Born." Speaker: Mr. Harry Biles.



On Stage For Spring



Day dress in polka dotted polyester knit. (Photos by LINDA STERN taken at the New York Fashion Shows.)

Dots and dash for a patio dress with halter neckline.

Crystal pleated organza print dinner dress - royal blue chiffon trim.

Late day palazzo jumpsuit in matte jersey.

'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern



VICTOR COSTA always opens his fashion showing with a vocal selection from one of his favorite operas, nursing his early ambition to sing opera—he even looks like an opera star with his dark good looks and thick head of hair.

In his exciting new designs for Suzy Perette, shown during the American Designer Series in New York for Spring, he again hit the high notes of the season with perfect pitch, apt timing, excellent workmanship, flattering designs, textures and colors.

VICTOR UNDERSTANDS contemporary fashion and how to do it at prices that range from $45 to $169, which makes his collection the mainstay of fashion-at-a-price departments in more than 1500 American stores.

"We think in terms of the woman who puts fashion in its place," says Victor. "That means she wants it to be important but not expensive. I don't think women want to look casual and sporty as if clothes didn't matter. A sweater topped dress, for instance, should fit rather tight and moulded, never sporty—and I believe in adding a cardigan sweater that obviously belongs with it."

THIS ADVENTUROUS designer never does things halfway. His plunge necklines really plunge—his circular skirts are full-circle—his pleated skirts cover the entire scale, from sharp wide box pleats to fine and delicate crystal pleating—reminiscent of the great Fortuny pleating that originated in Paris in the 1920's.

ONE OF the important themes in the Suzy Perette Collection is the slim long two-piece dress with tunic top over a pleated skirt—short or long. Special mention should go to his evening caftans that float over slim matching silk sheaths—the black and white chiffon float blooming with pink roses; and ombre and white geometric printed chiffon over matching sheath, that changed patterns as the model came down the runway.

VICTOR thinks of everything—and at Suzy Perette down-to-earth prices—he should have a fantastic Spring season!

LAZARUS



Ecco Bay cuffs pant fashion at a value price. Washable acrylic with 2" pull-on waist band. Navy, brown, camel, burgundy; sizes 10-16. Great for gifts .....$10.

Misses' Sportswear D385, Eastland.

Regina Elkins Wed To Paul Badgett

Miss Regina Rhae Elkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Elkins, 1125 Billie Dr., was married in the Meade Station Church of God, Ashland Ky., Nov. 24.

She was married to Mr. Paul R. Badgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badgett, of Ashland Ky.

Rev. Henry Hughes officiated the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Kathy Jo Elkins.

The bridesmaids were Ilene Fox and Diane Honeycutt.

The best man was James Badgett.

The ushers were Doug Elkins and Sam Burton.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white silk organza, fashioned with an empire bodice, high v-neckline and camelot sleeves extending into cuffs and outlined with Venise lace.

The a-line skirt was accented with a chapel train. Her chapel length mantilla of silk illusion was attached to a white lace Juliet cap and she carried a nosegay bouquet of white carnations, pom-poms and lily of the valley.

The maid of honor's gown was formal styled with a candlelight crepe smocked bodice featuring a high neckline and long weeves.

The A-line skirt was of emerald green velvet. She wore a floral headdress and carried a nosegay of orange carnations and gold and yellow pom poms.

The bridesmaids wore gowns and headdresses like those of the maid of honor attendant, but carried nosegay bouquets of fall flowers.

The reception was held in the social room of the church.

The groom is employed by the Ben Williamson Supply Co. and is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University.

The bride is employed by Senior-Kings Daughters School of Nursing.



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For information on any beauty problems come in, write or telephone anytime.

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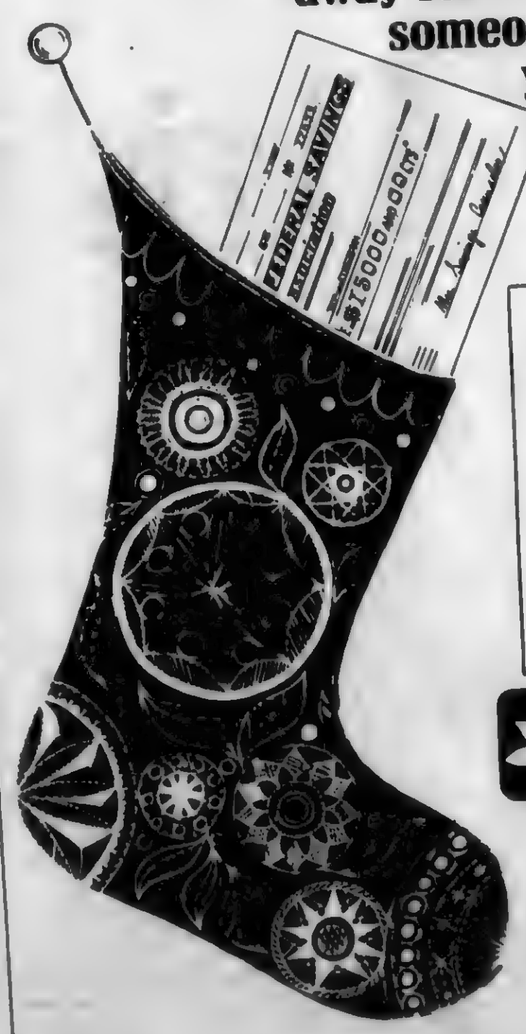
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DEC 1972

Men In Service

REPORTS

Navy Seaman Recruit John T. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Bingham of 1100 Broad St., and husband of the former Miss Claudia Cook of 1755 Oak St., all of Columbus, has reported to Training Squadron 23 at the Naval Air Station, Kingsville, Tex.

A 1971 graduate of East High School in Columbus, he entered the naval service in August 1972.

GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Recruit Paul T. Corrigan Jr., of 3454 E. Livingston Ave., graduated as honorman from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

ENDS TRAINING

Marine Pvt. Anthony C. Goins, son of Mrs. Kathleen Jones of 291 S. 18th St., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

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for the finest gifts
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Toys Still Needed

TOYS FOR TOTS can still make Christmas happier for some area girls and boys. They can be dropped off at the Friendly Ice Cream and Sandiwch Shop, 240 S. Hamtilton Rd. Manager Ken Baker said it's never too late to contribute toys for Christmas to the less fortunate. Jimmy Chesser, who made his contribution received a hot fudge sundae for his generosity. (Friendly photo.)

Martins Has More To Offer

Martin's Foods, Inc., 3685 E. Broad St., is a well known Columbus business establishment.

Martin R. Godofsky, owner, has been in business in the area for over 31 years.

Rated one of the top flight stores in the [illegible] and renowned as a top purveyor of Kosher foods Martins has made a special effort this holiday season to offer many regular and special foods and services.

Fruit, food or wine baskets is a specialty - and serves not only holiday needs but everyday as well.

The famous Maramor Candies is another Martins specialty. And, they can be mailed to the person of your choice, if you so desire.

Among the surprise gifts you can give at the Holiday season is a gift box of U.S. Prime juicy and tender steaks cut to your liking.

"It is our pleasure to serve you better" is just one of the ways they'll make you feel at [illegible].

Remember, Martins Foods, Inc., 3685 E. Broad St.

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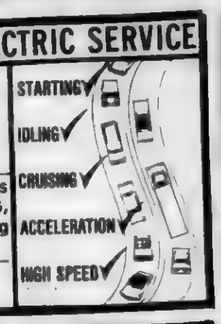
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Stamps, Coins And Supplies.

Zena's Supermarket For The Unique

When you enter a gift shop you expect to find the unique. But at Zena's Gift Shop, 887 S. Hamilton Rd., you are literally overwhelmed by the unusual.

Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Tom "Yonnie" Licavoli, the shop features cards, pictures, figures, carvings, glassware and antiques from Early American origin and all over the world.

OF SPECIAL interest are the large coin and stamp collection, the antique doll collection and a doll "hospital."

The coin and stamp collection is operated by Mr. Licavoli, a recognized authority in stamp collecting, and Charles Lephart, a long-standing and active member of the Columbus Philatelic Association.

Although all of the stamps have not as yet been unpacked, Lephart explained that the collection includes complete sheets of United Nations, Vatican and Israel releases plus all first-day covers and most imprint blocks and plate blocks.

THE SHOP also has a good collection of early U.S., early mint U.S. and older U.S. stamps including plate blocks.

Other assorted foreign collections plus all types of postcards and envelopes make for an assortment that will interest even the most avid collector.

The coin collection (although only partially displayed as of now) is quite extensive, assures Lephart. Features of the collection are an early-run 1795 half-dollar and an unidentified 1672 German coin.

THE DOLL "hospital" is a first-time public service for Columbus. Madame Perri has previously only worked for private collectors.

All repairs on dolls are done by hand and then only after researching to doll to insure repairs and new costumes are authentic.

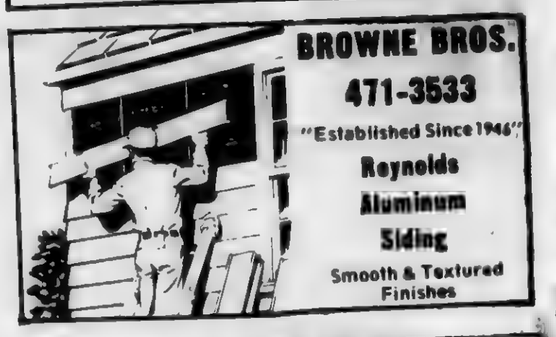
Repairs can be quite time-consuming and Madame Perri will not release a doll until she is completely satisfied with the repairs.

IN ADDITION to rejuvenating antique dolls, Madame Perri offers reproductions of antique dolls, Bisque and china.

Papier mache, wax and cloth reproductions will be abailable at a later date - and original creations as time permits.

If you're looking for that unusual gift — possibly something with the continental touch - a rare addition to your stamp or coin collection or just enjoy browsing through aisle after aisle of unique creations, try Zena's.

ONE WORD of caution, however. If you plan to stop in during a lunch hour, you had better dream up a good excuse. There's so much to see, it's likely you'll be late getting back to work.



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DYN-A-VAC

Jeffrey Mansion Sets Special Holiday Hours

Bexley youth are invited to come to the Jeffrey Mansion weekday afternoons during the holidays (except Christmas & New Year's days) between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

An attendant will be on duty to check out games and games equipment (free of charge) including skittles, box hockey, table shuffleboard, cards, chess, checkers, pool, bumper pool, table tennis, and many others.

The Mansion will also be open on both holiday Saturdays (December 23 and 30) from noon to 4 p.m. for youth activities.

Teens are reminded that "Stone Spirit" will be playing for a dance at the Mansion on Saturday evening, the 23rd, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Admission is $1 and the dance is for high school students only.

Bexley elementary and junior high students can attend open gym sessions at their nearest school gym on each afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. the week between Christmas and New Year (December 26, 27, 28 and 29) under adult supervision.

All youth are reminded that they must bring gym shoes to wear while in the schools (do not wear the gym shoes from home, please).

Both the open gyms program and the Jeffrey Mansion Youth Center are being operated by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department.

Church News

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 80 E. Markison Ave., Rev. C.J. Sutorius, Pastor, will hold serviees on the Fourth Sunday In Advent, December 24th, at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

The sermon topic is "What Shall We Do With This Child?"

Christmas Eve Services will be at 6, 7:30 and 11 p.m. when the topic for meditation will be "Has Christmas Changed You?"

Mr. Harry Biles will preach on the subject "A Baby Is Born" at the 9:30 a.m. Christmas Day Service.



Receives Service Award

FRANKLIN COUNTY MENTAL Health Associations Distinguished Service Award in the form of the National Association Bell was presented to Mrs. Lewis R. Basch by Dr. Jaime Smith e Incas, F.C.M.A. President at the Annual Meeting, Tuesday, December 12. The award was in recognition of Mrs. Basch's volunteer service for fifteen years as founder and director of the "Remembered Patient Program" at Columbus State Hospital. The program has grown to the point where donors provide personal mail and gifts and visits on a year-round basis to over 600 patients.

Men In Service

Airman Richard P. Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Culp, 1305 Fountain Lane, Columbus, has graduated with honors at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command (ATC).

The airman graduated earlier this year from Walnut Ridge High School.

Airman Jeffrey A. Rubin, son of Mrs. Frima I. Rubin, 1330 Stoneridge Drive, Columbus, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21

Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 1 to 4 p.m.; Bexley Social Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 10:30 p.m.; Bexley Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 1 to 4 p.m.; Party for High School Basketball Team, Cheerleaders & Parents - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 to 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - noon to 4 p.m.; Teen Dance - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 to 11 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24

Schwartz Family Reunion - Jeffrey Mansion - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26

Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 1 to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27

Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 1 to 4 p.m.; Bexley Pistold Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.



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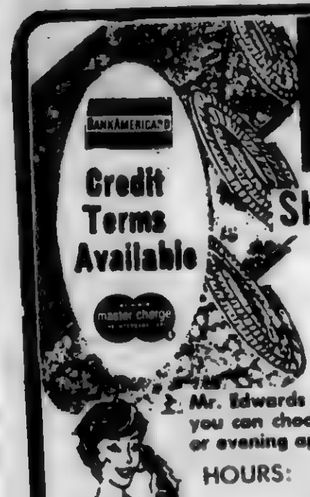
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DEC 1972

Before Holiday Lull

Big Ones Continues In Basketball Action

"THE WEEK of the big one that was" can almost be used every week now in area basketball league races.

Last week it was Whitehall and Westerville (won by the Cats 51-47 to keep their Ohio Capital Conference lead), South and East (won by South to keep its Columbus league record unblemished), Ready vs DeSales (won by the Silver Knights to keep their Central Catholic League record intact) and Groveport tackling Grove City (that found Grove City remaining unbeaten in league and overall play in the strong Mid-8).

This week's card stacks up the same.

EASTMOOR will test South's powerhouse at South, Mt. Vernon locks horns with Delware there in an Ohio Capital second place battle and Grove City travels to Urbana in a traditionally tough game in a Mid-8 tussle.

A real match starts the week tonight (Wednesday) as Ready goes to Eastmoor in a non-leaguer that should test the State Class AA champs' mettle. Ready has only been extended in its opener against South and this could be the test that could give Pat Penn's hustlers the game thay need.

THE OHIO Capital Conference race still finds Westerville and Delaware knotted at the top with 4-0 records while the Cats are one of the top area teams with 7-0 to their credit. Balanced scoring continues to be the Cats strong point.

Reynoldsburg is still winless (0-4 loop and 0-7 season) and with former Westerville coach Mike Grayem at the helm of the Raiders it could be an incentive for the Raiders to come up with a super effort against Westerville Friday.

Worthington's league-winless Cards tackle Westland at Worthington in a battle for the cellar dweller spot.

Non-league tilts this weekend include the Toledo Scott at East fray and Watterson at Big Walnut clash Friday while on Saturday Mohawk goes to the lair of Canton Lehman and Groveport visits Canal Winchester.

THE NETWORK Floyd Courts' bombing of the nets for 46 points for North in a losing cause against West (66-65) set a new city league record. The 5-8 speedster broke the record of 45 held jointly by East's Ed Ratleff and Larry Jones, West's Jerry Spears and South's Brian Williams.

Other high scorers in last week's games were: Williams, South, 29; Wood, Northland, 29; Peake, Marion-Franklin, 22; Jones, Ready, 25; Gardner, Ready, 20; Boulware, Watterson, 27; Bramlage, Bexley, 22; Tumblison, London, 20; Dennis, Delaware, 22; Williams, Reynoldsburg, 25; Jones, Gahanna, 22 and Ferst, Franklin Heights, 21.

That game won by South over Celina last Saturday might have lost some its lustre due to the Class AAA semi-finalists (Celina) having lost all its starters this year but South outplayed what was supposed to have been one of the better reserve teams in the state last year.

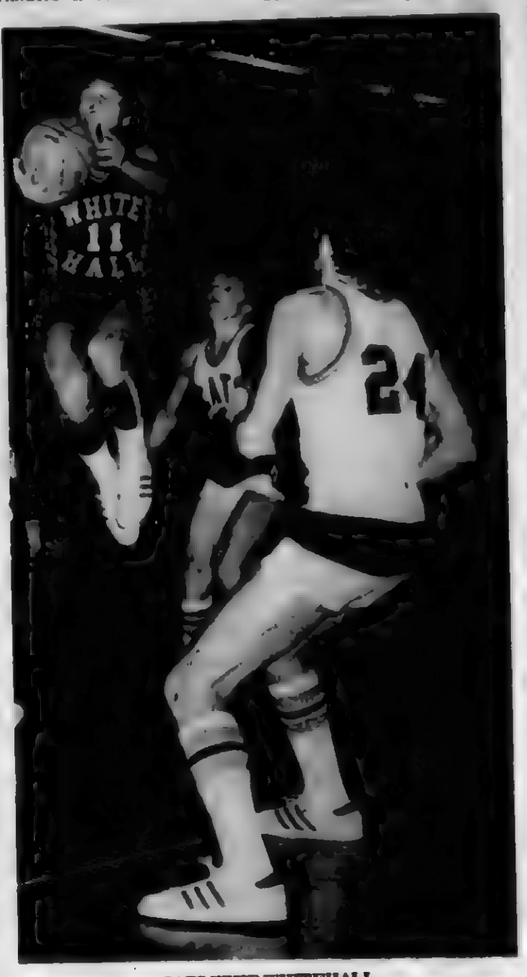
FORMER Reynoldsburg Raider coach Cliff Rose has his team all steamed up and Jonathan Alder (Plain City) has made it to 7-0 with close wins over tough teams from Mechanicsburg and Fairbanks.

Grove City's Mid-8 leaders had little trouble disposing of Worthington while Whetstone surprised Columbus North in a 53-43 win while holding Floyd Courts to 23 points, just over half his Friday total, also in a losing cause.

High Saturday scorers in the area included Criner, New Albany, 26; Murray, Jonathan Aider, 24; Cox, Mohawk, 29; Williams, South, 31 and Courts North, 23.

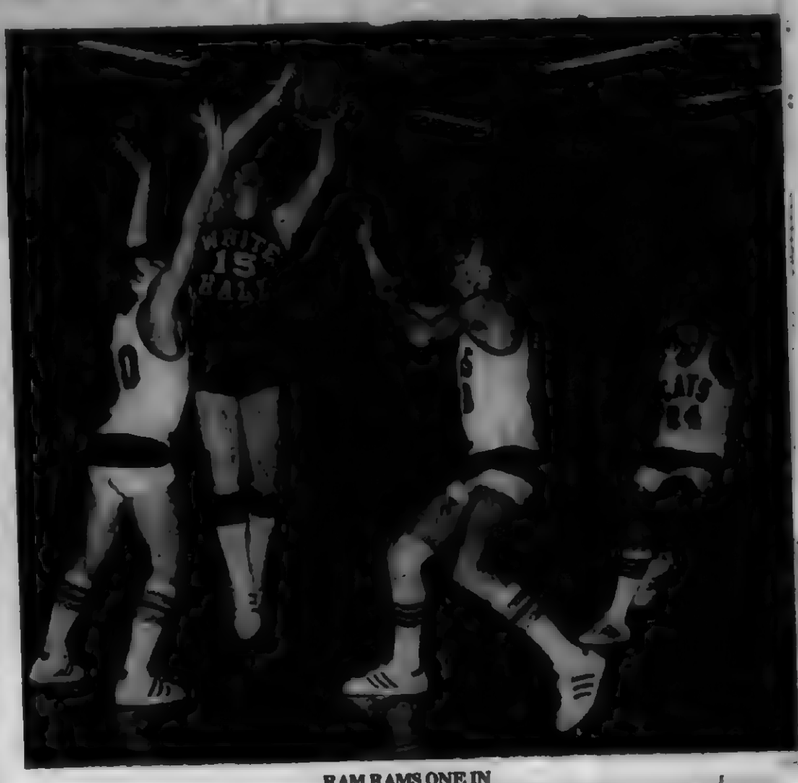
WITH THE Spectator deadlines being advanced the next two issues due to the holidays we'll swing into some photo coverage of the mid-week games and also provide some of the regular weekend tussles even though they might get to you a week later.

Meanwhile, be good sports and have yourself a Merry Christmas.



CATS WHIP WHITEHALL

UP, UP as high as he can goes Whitehall's Dave Brobst (11) for this layup against Westerville. Cat defenders are No. 24, Randy Wilkin and No. 20, Jim Spaulding. (Photo by Mike Stafford.)



RAM RAMS ONE IN

WHITEHALL almost outlasted the Westerville Cats in a gigantic Ohio Capital Conference struggle last week. Here, the Rams Tom Sickmeier goes up for one as Cat defenders Brad

Wrestling Schedule

COLUMBUS

Wednesday, Dec. 20 - Central at East and Hamilton Township at North.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 22-23 - Eastmoor Holiday Invational Tournament (Eastmoor, Northland, South and Walnut Ridge).

Saturday, Dec. 23 - Mohawk at Hartley Tournament.

Wintertime May Bulge Waistline

WINTER-TIME inactivity may give rise to an occasional joke about your bulging waistline, but the extra load on your heart is no laughing matter.

Don't let winter be a period of dormancy, cautions Aetna Life & Casualty. Regular exercise belongs in your daily routine all year, no matter how or where you get it.

Naturally your age and physical condition have a lot to do with what activities you should take on. Your family doctor will be able to guide you in a sensible exercise program.

But whether you ski and skate in the great outdoors, or bend and stretch in your living room, what matters is that you keep from doing nothing.

Good health is not a seasonal affair. That's why keeping fit demands year-round attention.

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A leak that fills an ordinary cup in ten minutes wastes 3,280 gallons of water a year.
Fix your leaky faucet. With a two-cent washer.
Natural gas and water . . . and money . . . are too valuable to waste.
There are other ways you can conserve gas. Keep the thermostat on your water heater set at the normal temperature. Avoid partial loads in your washing machine and dishwasher.
Don't use an excessive amount of hot water in your bath or in the shower.
Keep your water heater working efficiently by draining about a bucketful of water a month from the faucet at the base of the heater.
This prevents mineral deposit build-up that makes the heater work harder.
Use the gas you need in your home. But not a penny's worth more.
Write for our free booklet, "30 Ways to Save", for more ideas.

Gas is precious, pure energy . . . use it wisely.

COLUMBIA GAS

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

..New Year resolutions are traditional...a time when we try to correct our bad habits. Many drivers have bad habits too! They tailgate, fail to give turn signals, exceed speed limit- ..the list is long. Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady asks you to make some New Year resolutions about your driving habits. Resolve to make 1973 a safer year for you and yours!

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SONIA MODES
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6 P.M. - 9 P.M.
IN OUR INTIMATE
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

AROUND TOWN

SUSPENCE will keep you in a pleasant musical suspence when you hear them at the popular Apple Tree Restaurant and Lounge. This you can do every Tuesday through Saturday. Leader is Bobby Taylor, who is no stranger to the night people of Columbus. Bobby is simply fantastic in the vocal department. You'll flip over his well modulated tones. What a voice. He comes on with a style that is as good as any of the top male singers in the business. His rich, deep tones will keep you captivated. Jump or slow dreamy ones, Bobby handles them all in expert form. Entertainment is the name of the game, and that is just what Bobby and his group provide, Plenty of it. Each member is loaded with talent.

Take eighteen year old Barbara Rutledge. Barbara also sings, as well as playing guitar. This gal is truly something else. It is almost impossible for me to describe her voice in words. You have to hear it to believe it. She has one of the finest tonal qualities you'll hear. A tremendous amount of control mixed with a deep feeling for her music, are only a couple of her vocal attributes. Her interpretations shows that Barbara certainly put a lot of feeling into her work.

This gal is loaded with a vivacious stage personality. She is so much at ease on stage, giving the impression that this is where she was born and raised. The dinner crowd really get a special treat, because Barbara does a host of solo work, accompanying herself on guitar. Fabulous, fabulous!

There are two other equally talented men, lead guitarist Billy Raymond and rythm guitarist Eddie Reedy. These two give out with plenty of voice and instrumental help. Without their musical abilities, both Bobby and Barbara suffer.

Just wait until you hear their vocal harmonies. Great sounds, that's for sure, with their very close harmonics. All four play and sing as one. So, if you want to hear four people singing and playing music as it should be performed, with a nice soft volume, a highly talented style, Suspence is your answer and your host Scratch Pestano is all smiles. So will you, when you hear them at the Apple Tree.

THEY CALL themselves Surprize, but they are no surprise when you hear them perform. Surprize is a quartet appearing Tuesday through Saturday at the very swinging Vegas Club. You'll love their solid arrangements and sound.

They are strictly a rock and roll band. But, they do it all with finesse. Their approach is strong. There is no messing around with this outfit.

Comprised of leader, Bob Hughes, who sings the devil out of a tune and plays lead guitar, Larry Stahlhut, the lead singer who by the way, has one of the best contemporary voices to come down the pike, Jim Luce doing a fine job at the drums and Gerry Rhoades coming on with a real wild voice and also turns a good job with the electric bass. Add up the four fellows and the answer is one of the most enjoyable and entertaining rock and roll bands you want to hear. And, I'm not a great lover of this type of music, but, I sure did like this group.

THEY keep things moving at a fast pace. Never a dull moment. All four are sure of themselves on stage. It shows, too. Even it be a rock and roll band, their style is show class. They play with good rythms and use a rather heavy melody line. You can almost always recognize the songs they are playing. Surprize do not get way out in left field. They keep the volume within reason for this type of music, another aspect I dug about the quartet.

For a real surprise, especially you who never have been lovers of R&R music, stop out to the Vegas Club soon. You will be surprised. Also, you men will enjoy all of the beautiful professional dancers there every night. It is always fun time at the Vegas Club. Take it from me, that's one place I go to have a ball.

TO MANY PEOPLE in town, when you mention a club or restaurant in the Ohio State University area, everyone thinks it is strictly for the student body. With some, and especially The Ohio Stater Inn Motel, this is far from the truth. If you want to enjoy some really good food, and hear some of the finest entertainment Around Town, make it a point to pay a visit to this popular motel, located across from campus.

This week, you will hear a darn good group playing Tuesday through Saturday in the Gridiron Lounge. They call themselves Stringtown Road. No matter what road they are on, including High St.you will want to hear more and more of their music.

Featuring a lovely, young talented gal by the name of Toni Holcomb, this gal is so refreshing. She has a beautiful blend of youth, talent and enthusiasm. Toni sings and plays electric piano. Her exciting vocal renditions will capture your ears and keep them entertained all evening. Her range and style will practically send chills up and down your back.

TONI HAS lots of help from two able individuals, Mark Harbold at the steel guitar, doubling on electric guitar, and vocals, and Marc Moriva playing lead guitar and working in the vocal department, also. When all three join in on vocals, you really hear some mighty pretty harmony.

IN THE instrumental department, you can't take anything away from any of them The Stringtown Road provides good, happy music. While they lean toward the contemporary vain, both with material and sound, they are a versitile threesome, dishing out all kinds of music.

Appearing in the Gridiron Lounge makes them sound and look good, because this is one of the nicest lounges in town. The way it is laid out, everyone can see the stage. The lounge is intimate, with a circular bar in the center of the room. I'll bet most of you have never been there. You don't know what you are missing. There is plenty of free parking on the premises. General manager Dick Tucker has made lots of improvements. Take my word for it, a good time is in store for you at the Ohio Stater Inn Motel.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Be sure to read next week's column for our complete listings on what's happening New Year's Eve. We will have a complete list of all the clubs, restaurants and lounges Around Town as to what is going on, if a package deal is offered and what entertainment available. Also, since New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday, most of the places will hold their festivities on Saturday. Only a handful, of those who have a license to sell alcohol on Sunday, will be swinging on Sunday. This will be noted in next week's column, also.

So while you and I are busy skipping Around Town doing our last minute Christmas shopping, attending Christmas parties and going out to our favorite spots for dinner and entertainment, let me take a few minutes to wish all of my readers, club owners and managers and all of the entertainers the most wonderful Holiday season ever to each and everyone of you. May all of your wishes and dreams come true this Christmas, and here's hoping Santa fills your stocking with everything you asked for this year. But, let's not forget the real meaning of Christmas. A very merry, merry to all.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

Prairie Players presented "Rapunzel And The Witch" last Saturday at their theater, 6463 W. Broad Street. Now, I know it was a cold day and a great chance to sleep in, or talk the kids into watching TV or baking Christmas cookies - but only 16 children in the audience and four of them mine?

Really! Why should our local groups bother to rehearse for productions to entertain our children if show time comes and no children? Lee Bender directed this offering and Lee Rader, editor of the contemporary poetry magazine "Reach Out", stage managed it. The talent on stage ranged from a very professional actress from the Cleveland Playhouse, Lou Kinford, as the Witch, to a man who had never been on stage before, Lloyd Middleton, also from Cleveland, Pplaying Rapunzel's father.

Rapunzel was Pate' Huffman who has appeared on stage at Players Club and Gallery Players. The mother and son team of Ginny and Larry Dunton played the Queen (whom the witch had turned into a plant), and the Prince while Jim Wilkes was the King, turned into a tree.

The reason I am bothering to mention all of this is there is a possibility the show will be available for performance at schools or other large groups. The fee to be charged is still up in the air, but for further details call Lee or Don Bender at 279-5313. Here is an opportunity for your PTA to make some money and afford your children the opportunity of seeing a live performance all at the same time.

Kick the idea around for awhile, this is not a seasonal play - but an old fairy tale.

Tryouts for Curtain Players production of "Tobacco Road" to be directed by Barb Boylan and to be presented February 9, 10, 16 and 17 will be held December 28 and 29 at the Worthington office of the Huntington National Bank, 800 High St., Worthington. They need six men and five women from 30 to 60 and three teenagers (boys and girls).

The December meeting of the delegates of ACT Columbus will be in the form of a holiday party at my house, 2500 West Granville Rd., and is for ACT officers, delegates, alternates, wives and husbands or dates. Time is 7:30 p.m. Please bring a dish or hors d'oeuvre plate and your own beverage.

The best wishes of the Season to you all, and remember, a unique gift for this holiday that will make you remembered all year round would be a theater subscription or a membership to one of our local groups.

At The Parks

Metropolitan Parks Program for the week of December 23-29 are:

No special programs are scheduled for Christmas week and there will be no Sunday movies in the parks on Dec. 24 or Dec. 31.

All parks will be open every day during daylight hours and the Walden Wildlife Refuge at Blendon Woods will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

CHARBERT'S
WORLD FAMOUS
1912 N. HIGH ST.
KOSHER DOGS
PARTY ROOMS AVAILABLE
CALL 299-3070
72 E. 15th
CHEESE CAKE
BAKED DAILY
OSU CAMPUS

SHOWBOAT LANDING RESTAURANT
NIGHTLY
THE FABULOUS
DUKE JENKINS TRIO
This is living, this is a Marriott. INN
So. Hamilton at I-70 East 861-7824

THE FUN SPOT OF COLUMBUS
Marco Polo's Lounge
THE EXCITING
MIKE KAMEN'S
RAINBOW TRIO
1605 W. 5th AVE. • MON.-SAT. 9 P.M.-2 A.M.
OPEN NOON-2:30 A.M.
MON.-SAT.
SUN. 4 P.M.-2:30 A.M.

THE APPLE TREE
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
THE TREE OF
GOOD FOOD
DINNER RESERVATION
RECOMMENDED
488-8248
1480 DUBLIN RD.
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
STEAMSHIP OF BEEF OR BAKED HAM SERVED ON A SPECIAL ROLL, OR HESLER STEW INCLUDES 15 ITEM SALAD BAR
HOUR HOST
SCRATCH PESTANO
SUSPENSE
TUES.-SAT.

APPEARING
in the
HANGAR 4
LOUNGE
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM
THE ENTERTAINING
DAVE HOPKINS TRIO
Thur.-Sat. 8 P.M. - 1 A.M. Dancing
HOLIDAY INN - REYNOLDSBURG
Interstate 70 at State Route 256
Dine in the
CAPTAIN'S GALLEY RESTAURANT
Open Daily Until 11 P.M.

NIGHTLY IN THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
THE GREATEST
LOUNGE ACT IN AMERICA
THE HAPPY COMPANY
Mon.-Thur. 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Every Friday enjoy our Seafood Jamboree
Featuring
Live Maine Lobster & Lobster Tails
5:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 4950 W. Broad 878-5341

"A Christmas Story"
Through colorful cartoons and charming music, Hanna-Barbera takes a heart-warming approach to the spirit and meaning of Christmas in this delightful new children's special.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22
TV 4
WLWC

OPEN HEARTH DINING
EVERYTHING PREPARED BEFORE YOUR EYES
20 OUNCE PORTERHOUSE $6.95
12 OUNCE STRIP STEAK $6.85
HALF POUND FILET MIGNON $6.95
14 OUNCE T-BONE $5.95
2 PORK CHOPS $4.50
BEEF KABOB $4.50
TENDER CHUNCKS OF CHOICE BEEF SKEWERED WITH CHERRY TOMATOES, GREEN PEPPERS, BERMUDA ONIONS AND GIANT MUSHROOMS.
ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE A "BUILD YOUR OWN" SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS RUBBED, TUBBED AND SCRUBBED BAKE POTATO...AND OUR OVEN FRESH HOT CORNSTICKS AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER.
PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL
Port of Columbus Terminal Dinner by Dobbs Houses

CLINTON
3379 NORTH HIGH
262-4050
FRENCH CONNECTION
Plus
M★A★S★H★
COLLEGE cinema
2700 WEST 5TH AVE
488-9331
DR. ZHIVAGO
Nightly at 7:30 p.m.

THE ALL NEW
VEGAS CLUB
SAT. DEC. 30
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
2 BOTTLES OF CHAMPAGNE OR COLD DUCK
MEAL AT 12:30 - HATS - HORNS - NOISE MAKERS
$25.00 PER COUPLE
LIMITED RESERVATIONS CALL NOW 237-2920.
BAND CALLED SURPRIZE

All the family will enjoy our turkey 'n trimmings
GIVE MOM A TREAT
9" Mince Pies-$1.50
Pre-Cooked Turkey
15 Pounds - SERVES 15-20
INCLUDES — Half Gal. Gravy and Half Gal. Dressing
TO ORDER Call 237-1354
Ham also available
10 Pounds $19.95
CARRY OUT TURKEY DINNER
JUST HEAT - SERVE
$16.95
Complete
Dobbs Houses, Inc.
4600 E. 17th AVENUE
PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

Entry for message from Santa and 8-foot Christmas Stocking.
Dear Santa:
Please send me a message.
Name
Street
City State Zip
Complete entry blank for message from Santa
Have mom and dad take you to the
Holiday Inn -I-70 and S.R. 256 - Reynoldsburg, Ohio
to receive your answer from the North Pole and
Register for a free eight foot Christmas Stocking.
Nothing to Buy
Drawing for the Stocking will be Dec. 23rd
Merry Christmas from
Santa and
Holiday Inn -Reynoldsburg
Holiday Inn

ROSE BOWL BOUND
with the
Ohio State Buckeyes
Daily 11:30 PM
TV 4
WLWC

DEC 1972

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM YOUR FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT



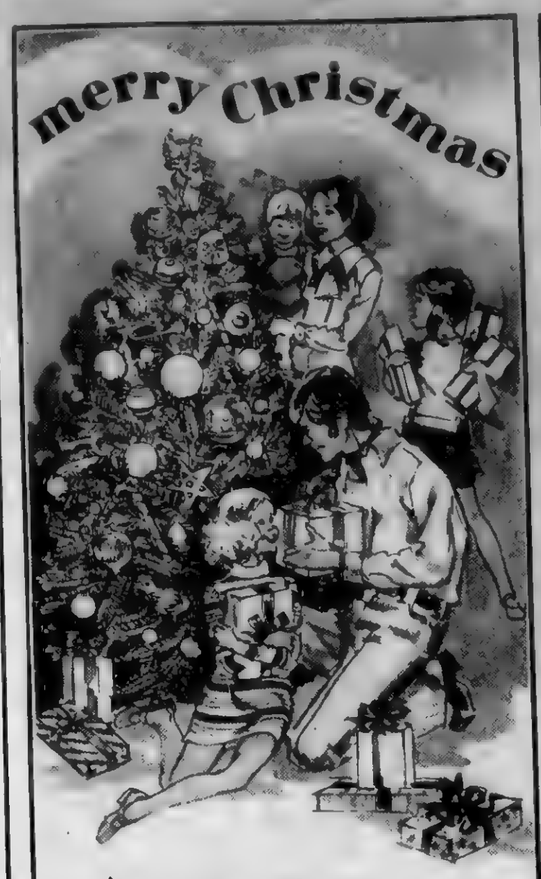
Front Row - left to right: Hon. Patrick West, Hon. Sidney H. Golden, Chief Justice G.W. Fais, Hon. Georgena Howell, Hon. Leo P. Stark.
Back Row - left to right: Hon Wilbur L. Shull, Hon. Frank A. Reda, Hon. Bruce Jenkins, Hon. Robert D. Macklin, Hon. C. Howard Johnson, Hon. Joseph M. Clifford, Hon. James A. Pearson.



Christmas means most at home and hearthside. Thanks for letting us help make yours beautiful.

GLICK'S FURNITURE CO.

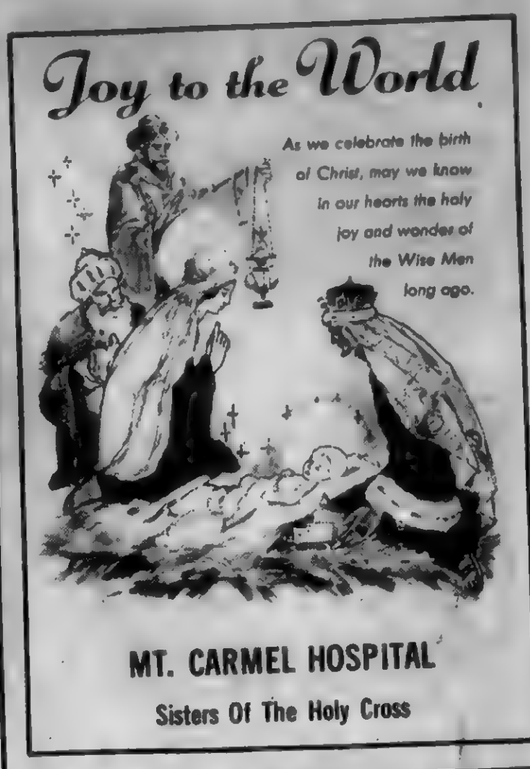
1333 MORSE RD.
65 E. LONG ST.
40 WILSON RD.
3551 CLEVELAND AVE.
3659 E. BROAD ST.
1800 E. 5TH AVE.



As you gather with your dear ones around the Christmas tree, accept our heartfelt wishes for a wonderful holiday.

GRANGE MUTUAL COMPANIES

COLUMBUS, OHIO



As we celebrate the birth of Christ, may we know in our hearts the holy joy and wonder of the Wise Men long ago.

MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL

Sisters Of The Holy Cross



Glad Christmas Tidings

Let us glory in God's promise of Joy and Peace on Earth, Good Will to all men.

CRAWFORD

HEATING AND COOLING

1556 CLARA 294-5555



HELLO

Santa's getting a big charge out of greeting friends everywhere. And, he's relaying our message for the merriest.

CLETUS McPHERSON

YOUR COUNTY ENGINEER

MERRY CHRISTMAS



MERRY CHRISTMAS

HARRY J. BERKEMER

SHERIFF ELECT
FRANKLIN COUNTY



It is our warmest wish that your holiday be filled with peace of mind, good health, and much joy.

E. L. SCHOTTENSTEINS

1887 S. Parsons Ave. 3215 Westerville Rd.

OPEN DAILY - 10 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY - 10 TIL 8 P.M.

Peace on Earth



Let us follow the Christmas Star like the Magi . . . to brotherhood!

MERCY HOSPITAL and STAFF

1430 S. High St.



VINSON'S FURNITURE

1809 Parsons Ave.



Best wishes for health and happiness, peace and good will, to all.

DICK STRAIT REALTY

Reynoldsburg



Be happy and full of good cheer now and throughout the holiday season.

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.

Rt. 16 Pataskala



The Joy of Christmas

May it fill your heart and brighten your life in this blessed season and through the year.

ACME HEATING CO.

14 E. POPLAR 221-8622



May its message of joy and peace remain with you and yours, always.

Typewriter Exchange

224-4568 65 E. GAY ST. 224-5095

Christ is Born...



Let us rejoice and join together with Christmas spirit to celebrate His birth.

ARCH WARREN

YOUR COUNTY RECORDER



Christmas Joy

In step and in tune! Our wish for the happiest holiday to our good friends.

TOPPER COFFEE SHOP

714 W. Broad St.

Seasons Greetings



Our best to you — a wreath of good tidings. Made up of friendships and wishes come true

COLS. COL WELD, CORP.

1515 Harrisburg Pk.

A Christmas Wish



Hope the candle's glow lights the way of the brightest Yule ever! Warm thanks to all.

WESTGATE MANOR PHARMACY

3675 Sullivant

Season's Greetings



Flowering wishes for the most beautiful Yule ever. One that's budding with friendships.

International House of Pancakes

2550 E. MAIN ST.
YOUR HOST: RAY STAFFIERI

Season's Greetings

A toast to folks who make Christmas so special. Cheers and thanks . . . to you!



SHEL STEAK HOUSE

3024 Sullivant

Greetings

A holiday note: enjoy a Yule that plays it light and merry . . . upbeated for fun.



NONI CHARM SCHOOL

209 N. High St.

Best Wishes



Mr. and Mrs. Snowman invite you to enjoy a flurry of good times. So do we!

ATLAS BUTLER, INC.

243 N. 5TH St.



NOEL

May the season's sweet sounds fill you with joy, its blessings fill your heart and home.

CORROVA'S RESTAURANT

3777 Sullivant



Merry Christmas

First class! Our special holiday delivery of good tidings, sending you old-fashioned fun.

GOODWIN PHARMACY

2772 Sullivant

First Baby Gifts Are Continuing

The first baby born in 1973 will be the recipient of many gifts from Spectator advertisers.

The advertisers are offering the first baby and his or her parents many items with which to get them and the baby off to a good 1973 start.

Any merchant or individual can join the list of gift-givers by calling Spectator Advertising Director Wendell Williams, 274-1156 for information on how to become a part of the action.

Here's the present list of advertisers already in the baby derby and the gifts they have offered:

Roye Hair Fashions, 165 Fairway Blvd., $10 gift certificate; Howard Johnson Restaurant, 4932 E. Main and E. Broad and James, two free dinners of your choice; Marina Sea Foods, 7061 E. Main, Reynoldsburg, two live lobsters; McCreery Studios, 7107 E. Main, Reynoldsburg, one free 8 x 10 photo; Zenas Gift Shop, 887 Hamilton Rd., surprise gift; Jim's Market, 7111 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg, surprise gift; Unfinished Wood Furniture, Great Western Shopping Center, rocking chair; Harry Graham Shoes, 4730 W. Broad, one pair of shoes; Kiddie Corner, 3822 E. Broad, $10 gift certificate; Manna's Beauty Shop, 823 Beechwold Rd., $10 gift certificate; Town and Country Pet Shop, 3890 E. Broad, $10 gift certificate; Toys, Etc., 3890 E. Broad, $10 gift certificate; McClellan's Book Store, 3692 E. Broad, Baby Record Book; Fashions By Linda, 92 W. Wilson Bridge Rd., Worthington, $5 gift certificate; Main Federal, Central Point Shopping Center, $5 in baby's first savings account; J. Curtis Allen, 2373 W. Broad, 8 x 10 portrait; Don Rumley Wall Coverings, 3348 Trabue Rd., $15 gift of juvenile wallpaper; Childers Furniture and Appliances, 2427 W. Broad, a new set of glasses and a stacker set; The Winemaker Shop, 3377 N. High and 4299 E. Main, one gallon winemaking kit; Johnson Sunoco, 1228 Georgesville at I-270, one winter or summer tire; All Purpose Enterprises, 2552 W. Broad, 25 printed baby announcements; Dollar Value, 631 Harrisburg Pike, Central Point, one pair of pants and matching top for mother; Hilltop Florist, 511 S. Hague, potted plant and Gordon Jewelers, 3987 E. Broad, baby's first mug with name engraved.

Sandy's Bakery, 3651 Sullivant, a bithday cake; Hallmark House, 3984 E. Broad, baby book; Neal of California, 3737 W. Broad, shampoo and set; Raleigh Novelties, 4300 E. Main, teddy bear; Vaughn Instruments, 448 E. Main, one half dozen pairs of panty plus hose stockings; Sears Distribution Center, 4545 Fisher, one Winnie the Pooh Bank and one formula bag; Lee's Body Shop, 2741 Sullivant, 500 disposable diapers; Village Store, 7338 E. Main, four baby bottles and 30 pampers; Hilltop YMCA, 2879 Valleyview, gift three month membership for first baby's Dad and Country Meat Shoppe, 1783 N. Hague, five lb. canned ham.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

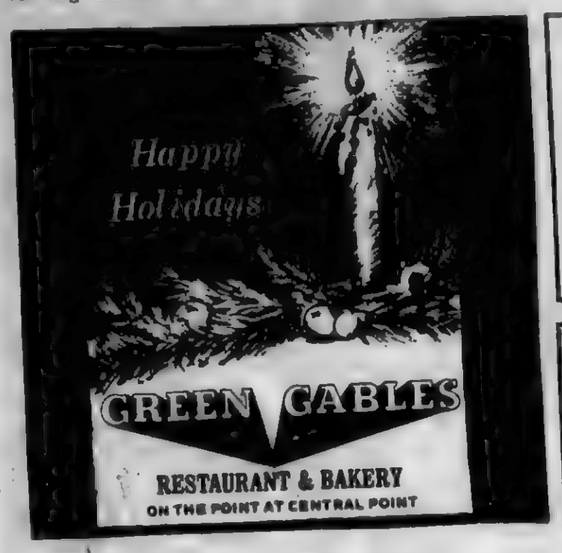
At Convention

Bob and Dawna Ealy of Bob Ealy, Realtors recently attended the 66th National Association of Real Estate Boards convention in Honolulu, Hawaii.

ASSIGNED

Airman Jack Morgan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan Sr. of 4466 Errington Road, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Morgan is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.



HAPPY HOLIDAY
We're ringing out the season's best wishes to all our friends out there. Good cheer!
MARSHALL NURSING HOMES INC.
252-1317

Christmas Greetings
May the serenity of this peaceful season fill hearts everywhere with brotherhood.
BOWMAN DAIRY
1068 W. BROAD ST.
221-5406

NOEL
May the season's sweet sounds fill you with joy, its blessings fill your heart and home.
BOB EVANS RESTAURANT
4330 GROVES RD.

Merry Christmas
Like the shepherds . . . let us adore the Savior on the day that celebrates His birth.
DISTELHORST EQUIPMENT CO.
90 W. MAIN ST.
HILLIARD, OHIO
MELVIN DISTELHORST
(614) 876-7942

BEST WISHES
Bright greetings from us are heading your way. Happy holidays.
RICKY'S SOHIO
CORNER EAKIN AND
HARRISBURG. 272-9617

Merry Christmas
First class! Our special holiday delivery of good tidings, sending you old-fashioned fun..
JAMES SCHAEFER
YOUR
COUNTY RECORDER

A Christmas Wish
Candlelights, hearts aglow...we hope your season is filled with many wonderful things.
Pat Murphy TEMPORARIES
145 N. HIGH ST. Suite 790 221-7911

Happy Holidays
Santa's piloting our good wishes for many happy landings...soaring happiness to all.
TEAMSTERS
LOCAL No. 413

NOEL
Excitement is mounting as the holiday draws near. Hope it's the cheeriest for all our friends.
LEHNERT STOCK FARM
1391 NORTON RD. 878-5289

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A PROSPEROUS
NEW YEARS
To Our Customers and Employees
STAFF BUILDERS
Temporary Services
50 W. Broad St.

Christmas Greetings
Hope this holiday measures up to fun. To all good patrons, special words of thanks.
CEMENT MASONS
LOCAL UNION 436

Merry Christmas
JEWEL CLEANERS
1779 Woodland

Best Wishes
DING HO
RESTAURANT

Season's Best
By Jolly! It's Santa's family . . . wishing yours the holiday's joys.
INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS LOCAL No. 71

May the joys of Christmas . . . peace, serenity and goodwill . . . bless you, your family and your loved ones. Thank you for your support.
SPECTATOR
Classified Department
274-1155

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

2 INFORMATION

Somebody who cares.

Finding a competent private duty nurse who's competent isn't difficult. Finding a competent nurse who *cares* can be very difficult.

Call for a Medical Personnel Pool RN, LPN, Aide or Companion. We'll send a nurse with top professional qualifications you and your patient will like to be around.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
CALL DAY OR NIGHT -- 228-4456

2 INFORMATION

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

Cook or Catering

Do you owe friends a dinner invitation? Cook or catering large or small parties. 258-0642.

LICENSED ASTROLOGER. For appointment dial, 888-6051 Tues thru Fri., 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Charitable Bingo Social Party

Every Thursday 7:30 P.M. GROTTO HALL, 3790 Agler Rd. Sponsored by Mifflin Twp. Firemen's Assn. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE [illegible].

1000 beautiful Christmas trees now on sale. At Gold Circle, 4500 W. Broad.

2 INFORMATION

90 MINUTES OF LOCAL NEWS reported by the people who make it. Listen to "Live Wire" every morning from 8 until 9:30 on WDLR. 1550 on your AM Dial.

BOTANY BOUTIQUE
495 S. THIRD ST.
221-5655
Houseplants, all sizes, complete variety. 39 cents to $39.95. Unique Christmas gifts. TERRARIUMS, $2 to $29.95 HANDCRAFTS, 39 cents to $25 CALL FOR HOLIDAY HOURS

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST, Female German Shepherd, black, tan underneath, 2 yrs. old. Call 228-6115 between 8 and 5, after 5 call 837-8623. REWARD.

LOST-cat, tiger, male, neutered, wearing yellow collar with 2 bells, answers to Sammy, call 279-8467 aft. 5.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 475-4724.

CLARINET lessons, East side, 864-1250.

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Al Longstreth. 274-1078.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service. Al Abrams 1943 Sullivant 279-4163

WILL accept beginning piano students children or adults in my home aft. Jan. 1., 279-3100.

ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-0628.

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

5 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING-- Report directly to manager in Cost and Internal Transactions. $7-$9000. Call FIELD, 276-8241.
SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

$150 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details-send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835.

CAFETERIA HELP
COOK SERVING
BAKER GEN. UTILITY
SALAD GIRL
Apply in person. Pontifical College, 7625 N. High, Worthington. 885-5992.

AVON
AVON CAN HELP YOU get that new appliance, winter clothes, money for bills. For facts on how to become an Avon Representative, call: 221-3379.

CLERICAL-Variety galore. Figure minded. Raise in 30 days West location Start $368. Call PENNY. 276-8241
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt. Agcy.

GREETINGS
Best wishes for health and happiness, peace and good will, to all.
From the staff of
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

5 HELP WANTED

FRISCH'S
BIG BOY RESTAURANTS
2260 HENDERSON ROAD WEST
Now Staffing
HURRY! JOIN THE LEADER NOW!
★ WAITRESSES ★ CAR HOSTESSES
★ CASHIERS ★ BUS BOYS
★ FOUNTAIN AND KITCHEN PERSONNEL

Top pay and above average company benefits. Including hospitalization, paid vacations, training program, meals and uniforms.
Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be over 18 except day shift. Apply in person on or after December 18th, at the above location, between the hours of
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRILL ROOM WAITRESS
Must be over 21 and have own transportation. Excellent wages, good fringe benefits.
Call for Interview
885-9516
WORTHINGTON HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
920 Clubview Blvd.
(N. of 161 off Olentangy River Rd.)
Closed Mondays

Experienced Warehouse Man
West side contractor supply house. Steel scaffold experience helpful, but not necessary.
5½ day week, overtime and fringe benefits. Must have own transportation.
Call Mr. Wolfert. 276-7222

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED
General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.
Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.
Specialty Materials Department
General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085
GENERAL ELECTRIC
an equal opportunity employer

5 HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER RELATIONS. One of the nation's largest firms needs that degree and personality plus to handle all aspects of customer contact. Advance to management spot. FEE PAID. $9000. Call WRIGHT. 276-8241.
SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Empl'mt Agcy.

EARN $50 TO $75 A WEEK IN YOUR SPARE TIME No deliveries, no collections, car necessary. Call 878-7944 after 3 p.m. for interview app't.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in Columbus area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail B. A. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

ANIMALS need dependable people to care for them. Top Line Stock. Start at $4420. Call FIELD 276-8241
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

Assistant Cashier
$325 to $345
No experience necessary for this heavy public contact position. Answer phones, except payments, very light typing.
Call Miss Blue, 236-6067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy

.PARTTIME HELP
Need 2 parttime credit clerks. Experience required, car necessary, 1 to work approximately 20 hours a week, 1 to work approximately 10 hours a week. Call 878-8346 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE-Lots of variety in clerical spot. Small office. Start $375. Call PENNY. 276-8241
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor. 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

EXPERIENCED MAN NEEDED
Must know and must be able to rebuild truck transmissions and differentials. If not experienced do not apply.
RELIABLE TRUCK PARTS
1950 Refugee Rd. 444-9806

Management Trainee Start at $700
Exciting opportunity for aggressive intelligent individual. Will Train in all aspects of estate planning, trust accounts etc
Call Miss Blue, 236-6067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Agcy

Typist Part Time
ACCURACY A MUST
Long hours Monday & Tuesday. Call Mrs. Smith 274-1135 Thurs., Fri. & Mon. 8:30 - 5 p.m.

SALES--Experience helpful but a sincere desire to succeed will put you in a career position and future assured. $7200-$7800 Fee Paid Call DON. 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Help Wanted Continued Next Page

DEC 1972

5 HELP WANTED

TYPIST-SECRETARY
Type 40 wpm. Southeast side. fringe benefits. call 237-7680 for appt.

30 OR OVER
RESTAURANT HELP. Bussers, permanent positions. Must be able to work 4 shift. Apply in person.
DUFF'S SMORGASBORD
840 S. Hamilton

Secretary
Non profit organization needs sharp individual to set up press conferences and be right arm to director. Good typing, no short hand.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'm't Agc'y.

LEGAL SECRETARY--Good typing skills. Attorney will train legal terminology. West location. Start at $433. Call PENNY, 276 8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Employ'm't Agcy

MAKE extra income. No investment, no collecting, or delivery. If interested call 864-3674.

Happy Holidays
Victor Temporaries
100 E. Broad Suite 1910
1150 Morse Rd. 885-5324
3649 Sullivant Ave. 272-9898

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Compare Anywhere
—NOW RENTING—
For A Limited Time Only
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
From $79.00
WITH FREE HEAT
All apartments have Range, Refrigerator and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools nearby.
WESTGATE MANOR
603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

5 HELP WANTED

NEED BABY SITTER in my home week days, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. 1 child 2 years of age. In River Bend. Must have own transp. Will pay for gas. 875 8439 after 5 P.M.

INVESTMENT SALES Company trains, allowing you to acquire licensing which puts you into a 5 figure income bracket. Terrific benefits plus dental coverage and profit sharing. Start $8400. Call WRIGHT, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Employ'm't Agcy.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING and babysitting in my home 276-0977 aft. 6 p.m.

8 CHILD CARE

DO you need a babysitter for New Years Eve? Leave your child at a warm, happy home. 8 PM - 6 AM, $10, West 875-4805; East 864 3512 after 7 PM only.

9 DAY NURSERIES

OPEN NEW YEARS EVE
Mary's Little Lamb Nursery. 895 S. Hamilton Rd. Call 237-4369 or 861-6063.

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care. Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

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13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

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SLEEPING room, near Hamilton & Broad. References. 231-6178.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

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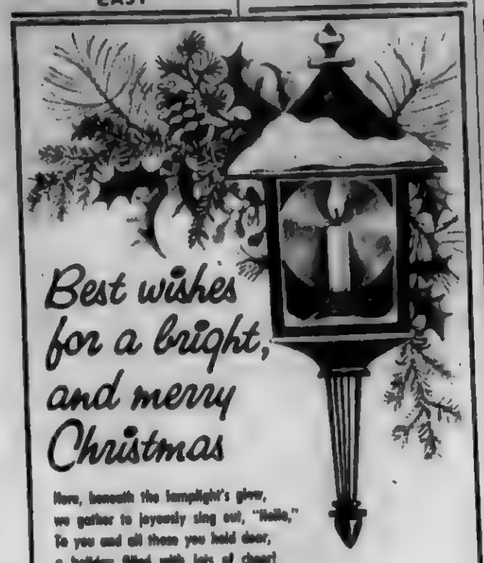
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To you and all those you hold dear,
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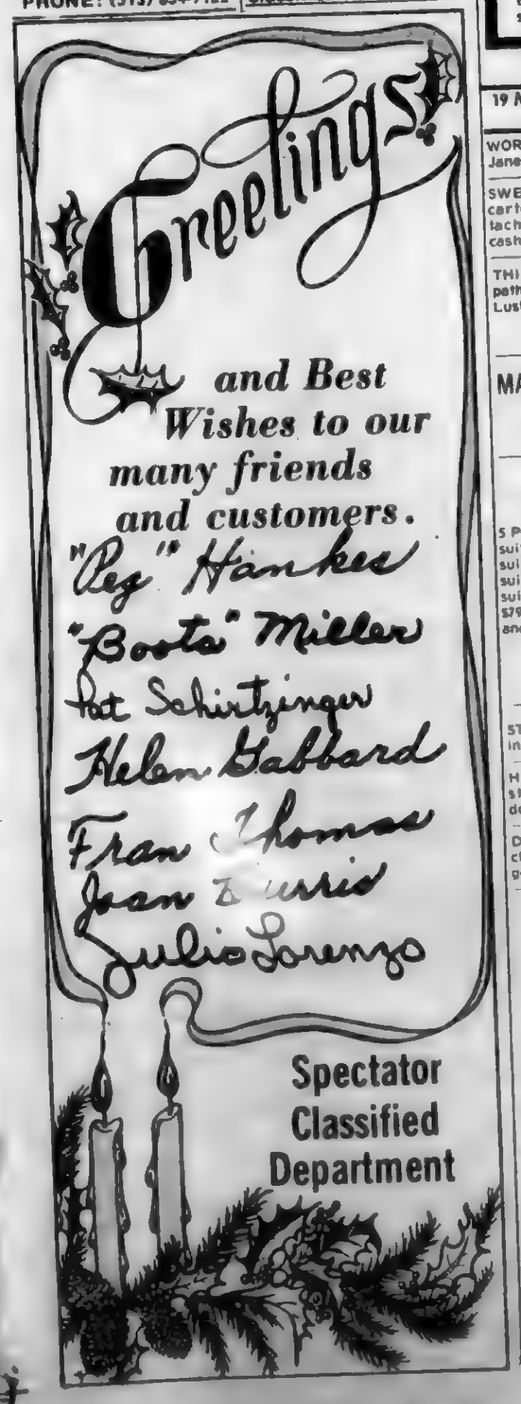
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DEC 1972

Alternative To Drugs Discussed By Board

THOMAS B. CONNERY
SPECIAL STAFF WRITER

The Columbus Board of Education conducted its first discussion and fact-finding session on drug abuse in an attempt to develop a more effective drug education program in the schools.

The Dec. 12 session was a result of a resolution expressing the board's concern with drug abuse that was passed at the Nov. 21 board meeting. Board President Thomas Moyer said that the purpose of the discussion was the first step in determining "what we, the public schools, can do."

Several persons not connected with the public schools joined the board in the discussion: William George, Franklin County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board; William G. Heimlick, public relations committee chairman, Academy of Pharmacy of Central Ohio; Curtis Jewell, project director, CMACAO Rehabilitation Program; Captain Frank A. Peterfy, Columbus police narcotics squad; John Potts, Juvenile Court; Dr. John Randall, psychiatrist.

PETERFY SAID that drug use by 14 to 26 year olds is increasing in Columbus. "I don't feel the problem is serious in grade school," he said, "although there have been instances."

Heimlick said that the problem of drug abuse can only be stopped by starting drug education in grade schools.

Peterfy agreed with Heimleck: "Once the 13 or 14 year old child has made up his mind whether he is going to use drugs or not, it is too late for education. Education would be more valuable from ages 6 to 12."

DR. RANDALL said that studies indicate that half of students above 13 years of age have used some chemical in the preceeding 12 months, with only 20 per cent regular users.

Randall said fear and facts are not enough to stop drug abuse because the decision to take drugs is made on an "emotional rather than a rational basis."

"Facts are essential," he said, "but the board must come up with alternatives to drugs. Drugs do work, they do provide relief to life's frustrations, although they do not solve any problems."

RANDALL SUGGESTED that the schools teach "meaningful ways to experiment with life." He said that instead of getting high on drugs, students with alternatives to drugs would "get high on life."

Jewell suggested that teacher workshops be conducted in the schools. "Teachers must become more sensitive to what is going on in schools. Teachers and administers are unaware of the effect of individual, daily problems on kids."

He said if the students really know that people care, "then they can be taken away from drugs. Teachers need sensitivity."

BOARD MEMBER Virginia Prentice said that parents are largely responsible for today's attitude toward drugs. She said parents are encouraging children to turn to pills for remedies to all their problems.

Mrs. Prentice said it is not unusual to see parents "with a cocktail in one hand and pills in the other."

SHE ALSO CRITICIZED advertising in the communications media. "Media must be aware of their responsibility, so that kids are not taught to think that there is a pill for every problem," she said.

Several students, teachers and administrators were observers, and were asked to react to certain points made in the discussion.

Two unidentified students agreed with Jewell's comments and said that love and trust are needed in dealing with students. One student said that having someone to relate to is the first step in solving the problem.

AN UNIDENTIFIED TEACHER said more mental health is needed in education. She described it as "psychology for living."

She said that type of education is necessary because "teenagers are notorious for downgrading themselves.

"They are young adults with problems," she said, "we must quit treating them as children."

All participants in the discussion agreed that the board should place emphasis on rehabilitation and not law enforcement.

PETERFY SAID THAT police should be used "only when other methods have failed."

Mrs. Prentice said that the police should deal with the student who is pushing drugs and not those who are the occasional users.

Supt. John Ellis said education "should concentrate on helping students be successful people." He said that the administration would organize a drug education program, and present it to the board.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Eastern Spectator

Vol VXI No. 3 Total 862 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday December 27, 1972 | 15 Cents



Crown Yearbook Queen

THE 1973 YEARBOOK queen was crowned at Eastland Vocational School last week. This year's queen is Linda Edwards an Ag. Business major from Whitehall. First runner up in the contest was Lisa Wilhelm (right) and second runner up was Theresa Bayer, (left). Members of the yearbook committee who worked on the contest were Sharen Hood, John Gotherman, Cherrie Alexander and Bruce Farmer.

IN EAST AREA

Cooperation Aids Fight Against Drugs

As the spread of drug experimentation and abuse continues across the country, two local police departments have found that through cooperative efforts, some progress can be made.

The Columbus and Whitehall police departments combined efforts recently in a program called "Operation Uptight." Purpose of the two month effort was to detect and combat drug related problems in the eastern section of the city.

JOHN WOLFE, Whitehall safety director, said "Operation Uptight" was formulated to deal particular with juveniles.

"We did not take our investigations into the high schools as such, but rather investigated complaints received by both departments."

Wolfe gave as an example complaints received about a certain spot in Whitehall which is a hang out for young people and believed by police to be a place where drug contacts may be made.

THE TWO MONTH investigation ended on Nov. 16 with the arrest of 19 persons on charges of sale of narcotics. Of the 19, nine were reportedly Whitehall youngsters.

Wolfe said the oldest person arrested was 20 and the youngest was 15.

Only an insignificant amount of drugs were confiscated at the time of the arrest, Wolfe said.

"**THIS WAS** a 100 per cent cooperative effort of both our department and the Columbus police," Wolfe said, adding, "we exchanged information concerning the two areas and leads which eventually resulted in the arrests."

He said the project originated in Whitehall and "We approached the Columbus police about the joint effort. I think this type of investigation will be used in other suburban areas."

The safety director said due to the limited resourses of the smaller departments this type of project was advantageous to cities such as Whitehall.

AS TO THE success of the project, Wolfe said, "This may tend to make a few people nervous. With a mass arrest like this you hurt the supply and make the sellers worried. It could be that we've made a dent in the machinery in the selling of drugs in the east Columbus and Whitehall areas."

He said now that the project is officially over the city will continue to keep the pressure on. "You have to keep at it and not let these people find an easy target or a place to move into a community."

The two most prevalent drugs found in the investigation were marijuana and methaqualone or sopors. "We haven't found hard narcotics to be a problem yet," Wolfe said. "But if we don't keep the pressure on and stop the spreading use of these two drugs, then young people could start to experiment further and move on to the hard drugs."

WOLFE SAID in the investigation police had gained some information as to the source of the drugs but added taht "Suspecting and proving are two different things."

He said cutting off the source is the primary goal and said this was why the project was aimed at the sellers.

"We do have a drug problem in Whitehall. We don't have a monopoly on the problem but we do have one and the police can't solve the problem alone.

"**THE WHITEHALL POLICE** probably investigate as many as 10 to 12 drug related cases a week and this involves youngsters in the middle teens. So far we don't seem to have a real problem in the younger age groups, but we could if we don't get the support we need."

Wolfe said the problem is one which must be dealt with by the entire community. "Parents need to be more aware of their own children. A lot of parents don't know what the symptoms of drug use are and they should."

He said parents should note changes in behavior or attitudes and in appearance.

"**THE POLICE** can go out and investigate cases of drug abuse and make arrests, but for any department to be really effective they have to have 100 per cent cooperation of the parents and citizens in the community.

"A lot of people think this is a problem for other people and not for them. But even if it's someone down the street, everyone has to cooperate and take an interest. There is too much apathy."

Wolfe said the biggest tool for fighting the drug problem is education. "We have to educate not only the young people but the parents too. There has to be a reason why kids are experimenting with drugs and we've got to find out what these reasons are."

WOLFE SAID he was definitely in favor of such organizations as the Community House which operates in Whitehall, counseling those involved with drugs. "We need more people as concerned as these people are. "It takes everyone."

As to Whitehall's support of the fight, Wolfe said, "There is some but we can always use more help. We're making headway, but it's a continuous battle."

New Vocational Staff Positions Added

Something new has been added to Columbus Public Schools this year, Vocational Guidance Coordinators.

"We're attempting to make an impact by working with students to make them aware of the wide variety of job opportunities," stated Roger Street, supervisor of the program.

THE NEW PROGRAM established by the Department of Guidance and Student Counseling in cooperation with the Department of Practical Education is partially funded by the State Department of Vocational Education.

The goal of these coordinators is to make all students aware of the vast assortment of available careers and give them a better understanding of necessary preparation for various jobs.

Each of the seven coordinators is assigned two high schools plus their feeder schools. The main thrust initially was to recruit new students for the existing vocational programs.

NOW THE TRAVELING seven work with counselors in each building to help teachers plan vocational activities both in and out of the classrooms, obtain resource people and materials for the students, and arrange and conduct field trips.

Mrs. Evelyn Cummins, vocational guidance counselor for the Bookhaven-Northland area says, "Right now we're trying to make contact with every junior high student through classroom visitation. We explain what vocational training is available in our schools and how to go about getting into the program."

Since vocational programs begin in the eleventh grade and college preparation in the tenth grade, students do well to have background information early to help with their career orientation.

IN ADDITION to counseling, coordinators work with business and industry in setting up interviews, field trips, and job opportunities. By serving as a vital link between industry and the school system, coordinators can find out what business wants and how to better prepare students.

With the passage of the bond issue and the promise of expanded vocational programs, the coordinator's job becomes more relevant.

As Dr. S. P. Marland, U.S. Commissioner of Education, states "Career education must prepare one to think and to care about social responsibility. and personal intellectural fulfillment, but education that also equips all learners, at whatever age, with satisfying and rewarding competencies for entering the world of work in the field of one's choice."

THE NEW PROGRAM of Vocational Guidance Coordinators is designed to help.

Special Pages Are Featured

THERE'S plenty to be excited about this week in The Spectator.

Two special pages should attract the attention of readers as excitement mounts toward the end of the year.

Not necessarily in the order of their importance are:

(1) **The Rose Bowl** - you'll have a chance to match guesses of the Ohio State vs Southern California final score. Area merchants are competing for the title of "Armchair Expert" and "No. 1 Monday Morning (evening in this case) quarterback. Theyve tried their hand at predicting the outcome. How about you?

(2) **Many** of these same area merchants are offering special gifts to the "First Baby of 1973" born in a local hospital. The parents will also be the recipients of gifts as area merchants welcome in the New Year and the first baby.

These and other special pages are just a part of the attractions you'll find in today's Spectator.

Starts Double Sessions

Marion-Franklin Senior High will become the 10th Columbus school operating on split sessions when the second semester of the school year opens Jan. 29, according to C.L. Dumaree, deputy school superintendent.

Four other senior highs and five junior high schools currently operate on the sessions, used to ease overcrowding in schools where enrollment far exceeds building capacity.

Under split sessions, also known as double and half-day sessions, the number of hours students attend class each day is reduced so that half the student body goes to school in the morning and the remainder in the afternoon.

Dumaree said that under the new scheduling juniors and seniors at Marion-Franklin will attend classes in the morning, sophomores in the afternoon.

The senior high school – built to house 1,000 students, but with an enrollment this year of 1,376 – currently operates on an extended schedule, a lengthened school day in which the times students begin and end the day are staggered.

James Boster, Marion-Franklin principal, said overcrowding remains a serious problem at the school despite the extended schedule, making necessary the switch to split sessions.

Boster said students now meet in the teachers' lunchroom, adding that English classes must be held in the band room, health classes in the drafting room, and special education classes in school office areas.

The principal also said excessive time is now required when classes change because the overcrowding results in congested school hallways.

He noted that a projected enrollment increase of 200 more students next year adds to the need for placing the school on split sessions.

The recently passed Columbus school bond issue provides for expanding the senior high, but the additional facilities are not expected to be completed for over a year, Boster pointed out, forcasting that Marion-Franklin will remain on split sessions for at least the next two years.

Under the split session schedule, Boster said, each student will have a total of seven periods of class work each day. Students who want to take additional courses will be allowed to expand their class schedules into the other half-day session, he added.

Propose Budget Hike

THOMAS B. CONNERY
SPECIAL STAFF WRITER

A budget calling for the spending of $95.7 million to run the Columbus schools was presented to the financial committee of the board of education Dec. 21.

This will be an 11.5 per cent increase over 1972 expenditures. The largest part of that increase will go for salary increases.

According to Myron Kirpatrick, budget director, a five to eight per cent increase in operating funds is "a fact of life today." He said it is a reflection of the nation's economy.

IN SPITE OF increased spending, the board will continue to operate in the black in 1973. This is possible because of a 1972 balance of $8.4 million.

Projected income for 1973 is $90.2 million. Therefore the $8.4 million balance will be reduced to $2.9 million. Projections indicate that spending at current levels in 1974 will eliminate any balance, and a sizeable deficit will be incurred if additional income is not obtained.

"Many needs exist in the school system and most would require spending more money," Supt. John Ellis said. "But money is scarce and the board must make some hard choices about operating the school system."

The 1973 appropriations do not include funds for elementary guidance counselors; art, music and physical education specialists; additional aides; foreigh language, reading and physical education supervisory staff; additional librarians; additional nurses; and certain data processing and plant maintenance positions.

EXPANSION OF BUS transportation and the school lunch program beyond current levels also was not included in the 1973 appropriations.

Personnel costs comprise 88.7 per cent of the spending, with only 11.3 per cent for non-personnel items. Administration cost is 2.3 per cent.

Ellis described the appropriations as "a prudent, practical program."

"It does not provide for many services constantly requested by the staff and public," he said. "Money simply isn't availbale to honor the requests."

ELLIS SAID THAT it is clear that alternative sources of funding will be required in the future.

"Since resistance to further property taxes is high," he said, "the board of education should seriously consider what can be done to obtain additional state monies and a federal revenue sharing program similar to the one that will bring the city of Columbus approximately seven million dollars per year."

Ellis explained that according to law bond issue money can only be used for building construction and not to operate the schools.

THE SUPERINTENDENT said that a case can be made to justify a 1973 local property tax levy. However, he said that he does not believe a levy should be requested in 1973.

"The needs are important and serious financial arguments can be mounted to support a 1973 levy," Ellis said. "But I believe we should first exhaust all other possibilities for increasing revenue before requesting more from the voters."

The budget resolution will be voted on at a January board meeting.



Special Gifts For Needy

THESE SACKS AND BOXES OF food, toys and clothing were collected by the students at Johnson Park Junior High to be distributed to needy families over the holiday season. Each class took one family and provided the items needed. The project was sponsored by the Student Council and 10 Columbus area families were aided.

TV Times Will Start Jan. 3 Exclusively In The Spectator

The Spectator Newspapers is adding a king-sized bonus for its readers starting Wednesday, January 3.

The bonus is called Spectator TV TIMES and it becomes a part of your exclusive home delivery newspaper at no extra cost.

THIS tabloid magazine will have all the exciting and wonderful world of television directed to you exclusively.

Daily schedules, the most complete movie guide you have ever seen and outstanding features and tidbits about your favorite TV personalities will be brought to your doorstep every week by your carrier.

YOU'LL be treated to inside looks at the television industry - get an armchair opportunity to read the latest about what's coming up in the business and go on living room tours through the medium of a magazine designed just for you.

Spectator TV Times is another of many extras you get weekly in your own personal suburban newspaper that tells you what's happening in your own community.

This exciting, new magazine will be the talk of the town after you get your first copy Wednesday, January 3.

WHAT you have seen in our Television commercials is just a tiny part of what Spectator TV Times is all about.

Don't miss out on the newest thing to happen in area newspapers since The Spectator came to town.

SPECTATOR TV Times! Don't miss it - it starts next week, Wednesday, January 3, exclusive with your home delivery.

DEC 1972

The Spectator

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by The Gibraltar Publishing Co., 3421 South Blvd., Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, Ohio, 43204.

Telephone Area Code 614-276-1155.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS publish seven independent community newspapers: The Hilltop, West Village, Eastern, Whitehall, Bexley, Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational [illegible] is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Area Students Make Denison's Dean's List

Five area students have been named to the Dean's List at Denison University, Granville, for the 1971-1972 academic year. They are:

-Vicki Belazis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belazis, 1120 Kingslea Rd.; Cissi Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Bloom, 184 S. Stanwood Rd.; Michael Storck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Storck, 152 Mayfair Blvd.; Nannette Vicars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Vicars, 1032 S. Roosevelt Ave., and, Carol Voelker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Voelker, 207 S. Southhampton Ave.

To qualify, a student must maintain an average of 3.0 or better for the entire academic year.

Miss Belazis and Miss Bloom are juniors, Storck and Miss Vicars are Ssophomores, and Miss Voelker is a senior.

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Eastmoor Lists New Honor Roll Students

Eastmoor Junior High announced the honor roll for the second six weeks grading period.

Honor Roll With Distinction: - Lynn Wright, Marshall Cohenm Dana Smith, Robert Casto, David Fick, Anne Loftus, Karen Hunnicutt, Terri Yates, William Wake, Sara Fowler, Ellen Meizlish, April Smith, Anne Clark and Mike McAlister.

Honor Roll: - Cheryl Shoults, Samuel Stephan, Kathleen Tribul, George Martin, Barbara Carmen, Roger Ruggles, Donna Howard, Suzanne Hirschman. Roseann Maraffa, Robyn Meizlish, Lynn Robbins, Debra Stone, Vickie Cover, Dara McCualsky, John Payne, Paula Carter, Jean Dawson.

Robin Fluhart, Kathleen Seiss, Steve Shaw, Thomas Sibrik, Mark Stansbery, Tim Martin, Jill Robinson, Steve Wittman, Snezana Grbevski, Ross Hunt, Roberta Ray, Adolph Hester, Asia Bodas.

Lisa Harris, Kathleen Johnson, Douglas Kauffman, Steven Rosh, Clara Buchanan, Barb ara Clark, James Laswell, Etty Matalon, Maureen Reedy, Michael Geddie, Debra Kauffman, Linda Laurel, Sylviann Potteiger, Fred Todt, Dianan Cox, Sabrina Harding, and Mike McAlister.

Honorable Mention: - Elizabeth Booker, Thomas Hall, Kandace Glover, Kenneth Colgin, Caren Whitesel, Holly Johnson, Judith Martin, Christie Harris, Sandra Smith, Michael Bloom, Steven O'Neill, Valerie Rouchion. Andrew Schwingel, Lauren White, Kimico Jones, Terri Long, Natalie Porter, Howaard Dratler, Susan Hart, Kathy Farney, Pamela Gilbert, Susan Guinn, Lori Nesson.

Nina Shapiro, Michael Ashburn, Dana Colgin, Lisa Marks, Ramona ...

Nina Shapiro, Michael Ashburn, Dana Colgin, Lisa Marks, Ramona Maynard, Richard Ridewood, Mary Kiefer, Lynda Green, Charles Upton, Sherri Wright, Marlene Douek, Nancy Levy, Marcus Thomas.

Matthew Hennessee, Kenneth Schwartz, Linda Barton, Pamela Carroll, Linda Eblen, Cynthia Harris, Theresa Hoffman, Leonard Loftus.

Catherine Pitt, Vernice Woods, Jeff Mathews, Steven Cohen, Kathy Goodrich, Lynn Stan, Robert Booker, Kathryn Krauth, Robert Dratler.

Jody Fulton, Steven Hubbell, Princess Jordan, Pamela Long, Kathy Boyd, Janet Hinkle, Marlene Robbins, Joel Schwartz, Kim Sibrik, Terry Smith, Deborah Vance.

School Has Honor Students

The students of the Columbus Hebrew School received their first report card for the school year 1972-73, and the following appear on the Honor Roll:

CENTRAL SCHOOL: Marti Banchefsky, Scott Blair, Natalie Bloom, Jane Borovetz, Joe Cohen, Robert Ceisler, Andrea Ceisler, Elliott Fishman, Bruce Goldberg, Jennie Harris, Philip Hill, Carla Harris, Kayle Kurucz, Elliott Levine, Eli Matalon and Dorothy McGlone.

James McGlone, Robyn Meizlish, Brian Pass, Jamie Pass, Natalie Pearson, Sonia Perez, Sara Ruth Rubin, Benjamin Rosh, Bernard Schulte, Daniel Schulte, Barbara Schwartz, David Stern, Jonathon Stern, Lori Tanner and Irvin Yablok.

EASTSIDE BRANCH: Brent Applebaum, Todd Applebaum, Lisa Berliner, Scott Berliner, Karen Eisenman, Lori Feingold, Martin Fisher, Arthur Green, Michael Green, Steve Klein and Debra Kiner.

Iva Nusbaum, Danny Pliskin, Julian Preisler, Howard Rood, Paula Stern, Patti Schiff, Tracy Turner, Steven Turner, Lisa Turbowitz, Donna Wexler and Randell Wexler.

NORTHSIDE BRANCH: Diane Berman, Linda Berman, Paul Berman, Lee Berman, Lisa Cohen, Jerry Farstad, Debbie Fass, Linda Fass, Kathryn Grill, Tani Glasser and Bennett Gilbert.

Jeremy Klapper, Debra Seltzer, Rena Seltzer, Jamie Shapiro, Robin Sher, Laura Salomons, Joey Steinman, Donna Tenenhaus, Ron Tenenhaus, Ami Verber and David Wolf.

Recreation Schedule

MOVIES SHOWN

The Whitehall Recreation Department will be showing 101 Dalmations, a Walt Disney production Sunday, Jan. 7, 1973, at the Whitehall Municipal Building starting at 1 p.m.

The movie is free of charge and open to all age groups. Parents are welcome. Children are to be picked up at the Municipal Building at 3:30 p.m.

The movie schedule for January 14 at 1 p.m. will be Heidi, a color poduction by Walt Disney.

OPENING SCHEDULE FOR 1973

Tuesday, Jan. 2
3-5 - General Recreation at Municipal Building
3-5 - Elementary Recreation at Beechwood
Wednesday, Jan 3
3-5 - Elementary Recreation at Kae Avenue
3-5 - General Recreation at Municipal Building
7-10 - Women's Slimnastics
6-10 - Little League Basketball at Kae Ave., Robinwood, East Main St. and Rosemore.
Thursday, Jan. 4
3-5 - General Recreation at Municipal Building
3-5 - Elementary Recreation at Robinwood
7-10 - Junior and Senior High Girl's Recreation at Rosemore.
Saturday, Jan. 6
9-12 - Little League Basketball at Rosemore
10-1 - Archery Program at Municipal Building
Monday, Jan. 8
3-5 - Elementary Recreation at Beechwood
6-10 - Little League Basketball at Kae Ave., Robinwood, and East Main Street.
Saturday, Jan 13
9-12 - Elementary Recreation at Whitehall Yearling High.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Jan 2
6:30 - Agler Davidson vs. Norton Church of Christ, Ebco Mfg. Vvs. Ironhorse
7:45 - Jewish Center vs. Bucks, Post Office vs. Kroger
9 - Ohio Bell vs. Reds

NEW PROGRAMS

General recreation will begin Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Municipal Building. Type of activities: ping-pong, shuffle board, world wide games, juke box and arts and crafts.

ARCHERY CLASSES

Archery classes are held every Saturday morning at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for all age groups.

Foundation To Offer Courses

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Ohio State University will offer over 20 courses for the Ohio State University community and Columbus area residents, beginning the week of Jan. 8.

Registration and an opportunity to meet instructors will take place on Jan. 4, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Courses are free with an activity card or $3 per course. Winter Quarter offerings include:

Arts & Crafts, Israeli Folk Dances, Women's Roles Workshop, Self Defense for Women, Child Care and Development, Macrame & Crocheting, Poetry, Yiddish, Ecclesiastes, Financial Planning, Basic Judaism, and American Press on the Middle East.

The Hillel Rabbi will be offering four courses during the Winter Quarter . Hillel is located at 46 E. 16th Ave., For additional information call 294-4797.

"To be born a gentleman is an accident, but to die one is an achievement." Mrs. Robert Schneider, The Boyerton (Pa.) Times Dispatch.

ASSIGNED

Airman Bernard L. Peterson, son of Mrs. Mary L. Peterson of 1094 Vesta Place, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Peterson is a 1970 graduate of East High School. His wife is the former Deboarah C. Roberts of 565 Bradley St., Columbus.

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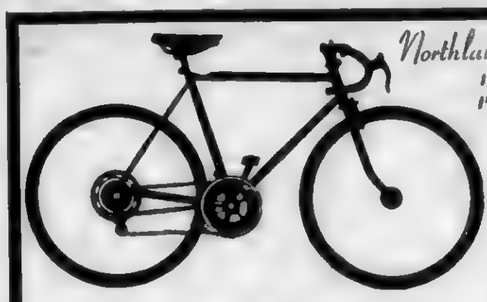


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Sliced Dark Meat TURKEY	Lb.	$1.89
Sweet MUENSTER CHEESE	lb.	$1.29
Imported KIPPERS	Lb.	.89

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Lean Quality GROUND BEEF	3 lb.	$2.19
Rib STEAKS	lb.	$1.39
Corned BEEF DECHELS	lb.	$1.39
Fresh BROILERS	lb.	$.69

GROCERY

Franklin PEANUTS	9 oz	.49
Schweppes BLOODY MARY MIX	5th	.99
Canada Dry MIXERS	28 oz	4 for .99
Vlasic KOSHER DILLS	Qt	.59
Early California Ripe OLIVES	Giant	.49
Andre COLD DUCK	5th	$2.79
Sacramento TOMATO JUICE		2 for .89
Wishbone ITALIAN DRESSING	16 oz.	.59
Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS		2 for .89
Borden EGG NOGG	Qt Can	.69
Medici LAMBRUSCO WINE	5th	$2.25
Imported ARTICHOKE HEARTS	8 10 Count	.49

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Donald J. Dorsten
General Manager

Ray Adams
Executive Editor



Ray Adams

A Bright New Year

SO HAVE a happy new year - all of you. We sincerely hope you get out of it what you put into it.

What did you get from 1972 that you put back for others to enjoy? Something, I hope.

We have fallen short, too, on what we had planned for 1972 - perhaps our goals were too high or perhaps they were really low and we still fell short.

THAT'S something that my conscience and I will have to discuss and I very seldom have come out ahead after discussions with that little voice that keeps telling me to "get with it."

There's very little these days that goes unnoticed by a newspaper. Whether or not we print it and how we treat the story is always subject to criticism. We enjoy the type of criticism that we get from our readers. (Honest, we do.) It's a great equalizer and just about the time our head starts to swell from what we think is a great accomplishment someone levels on us and brings us down to earth again.

WE'VE had lots of highs and lows in 1972. That's to be expected. A newspaper is sort of like a roller-coaster. We have our peaks and we have our valleys of depression.

One thing we do have, though, and this we emphasize again and again - we have the doggonest, most loyal readers in the whole world.

YOU are the newspaper. You deserve the best we can give you. We try and sincerely hope what we offer you in 1973 will reflect your loyalty and our belief in the fine communities in which The Spectator resides.

Happy New Year - May God bless all of you.

'MIND IF I CALL THE TUNE?'



New Faces Of 1973

NO, this is not the name of a new musical comedy or review, but it does encompass space, time and harmony.

The stage is set in Columbus. The feature is the new 110th General Assembly.

Time and space have taken their toll. New faces and voices will be seen and heard in the House and Senate.

The committees, the workshops of the General Assembly, will be recast and a new political libretto may have to be pounded out, more attuned to the new faces while at the same time placating the old.

It will be more important than ever before for all of us to become involved in government in order to provide the legislators with the essential information necessary to make wise decisions.

You have sent your representatives to Columbus. Now it is up to you to call the tune!

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Westland Student Appreciates Paper

To the Editor:

I am writing in rebuttal to a letter published in the December 13, issue of the West Village Spectator, titled, "West Student Asks For More Coverage."

It stated that a certain school, namely Westland, had received outstanding publicity, not only in sports, but also in most school activities. It also stated that all schools should be recognized so that no certain school should be given "extra publicity without sufficient reason."

Firstly, I was not aware that Westland was receiving any certain "outstanding publicity." Secondly, I think any school deserves credit where it is due.

In the December 6, issue of the West Village Spectator, Westland did receive outstanding coverage of the previous basketball game and had pictures of the cheerleaders. I feel that because of one issue's coverage of our school's activities, the Spectator should not be critized for unfair publicity. I feel that every school receives equal coverage, not only Westland.

I would like to thank you for the West Village Spectator and it's enjoyable reading material. I will continue reading your paper and hope to continue finding articles of equal coverage on all schools.

Sincerely,
Sophmore, Westland High
Name withheld on request.

Big Brother Week Needs Some Helpers

BIG BROTHER Week will be observed throughout the United States and Canada, January 1 to 8.

The Big Brother Association of Columbus, Inc., 2104 Tuller St., is joining with the International Association of Big Brothers of America in observing the week as a means of interesting more men in the work of Big Brothers.

Big Brothers of America is a non-profit organization, whose general purpose is to spread the Big Brother movement through the United States and Canada.

IT ENABLES local Big Brother Associations to cooperate more effectively for the general growth and advancement of Big Brother work.

The Big Brother Association of Columbus, Inc. was organized in 1933, for the purpose of "giving individual boys personal attention, guidance, friendship, and aid, so as to help in their development to the highest type of American citizenship".

DURING the year, 870 men have been active members of The Big Brother Association of Columbus, Inc., and served 1,132 boys who have lost their fathers. Twelve hundred Associate Members are needed each year to lend their support and strength to the work of the Association. The organization also operates a summer camp in the Hocking Hills, attended last summer by 2,202 campers from Columbus and Franklin County.

A BIG BROTHER is a volunteer who, under the guidance of a trained Social Worker, accepts the responsibility of looking after a boy who is fatherless and lacks adult male companionship and guidance. During the past several years, the need for Big Brothers in Columbus has constantly increased. Men of good moral character are needed now to serve as volunteers.

There is an urgent need for men in the South, East, West, Southeast, and Southwest sections of our city and county. Big Brothers need your help.

FOR INFORMATION, contact The Big Brother Association of Columbus, Inc., 2104 Tuller St., Columbus, Ohio 43201, or call 294-4423.

Statewide Taxpayer Assistance Promised

GOVERNOR John J. Gilligan announced plans for a statewide taxpayer assistance program designed to aid Ohioans in completing and filing their first personal income tax returns.

Gov. Gilligan said agents of the Ohio Department of Taxation will be at various locations in all of Ohio's 88 counties between January 2 and the April 16 filing deadline to provide taxpayer assistance.

"WE INTEND to do everything possible to assist Ohio taxpayers in completing their returns," Gov. Gilligan said. He noted the Department of Taxation will provide both a "short" and "long" form (IT 1040) printed on a four by eight and one-half inch card.

Tax Commissioner Robert J. Kosydar said his department will begin mailing the forms and instruction booklets, with return envelopes, around January 1.

KOSYDAR said the "short" form is printed on the front of the individual return and involves only nine lines. The "long" form, required by those taxpayers with some type of tax credit, such as retirement income exclusion or the $25 tax credit for persons age 65 or older, is on the reverse side of the form and involves only 11 lines.

"The starting point for completing the Ohio individual return is the adjusted gross income figure listed on the taxpayer's Internal Revenue Service Form 1040," Kosydar said. From this point it should be very easy for an Ohio taxpayer to deduct his personal exemptions and then compute the tax, the commissioner said.

Kosydar said taxpayers who have overpaid their quarterly estimated tax or those who have been over withheld by their employer will qualify for refunds and these refund claims iwll be the first processed.

Kosydar said forms and instruction booklets will also be available at the department's eight destrict offices including Columbus.

FORMS will also be available at various banks and savings and loan associations and from tax preparation firms across the state. Agents working in the taxpayer assistance program will also have all required forms when visiting in the various counties.

IT IS estimated the state willl mail nearly four million returns and instruction booklets to Ohio residents. Persons who do not receive the form by mail can obtain a formm by writing the Ohio Department of Taxation, P.O. 2476, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

ERMA Purposes Are Outlined

To the Editor:

In September of this year a new organization was chartered in the Columbus and Franklin County Ohio area under the name of "ERMA", Emergency Radio Monitoring Association. "ERMA" as we know her is dedicated to monitoring Channel 9, whose sole purpose is based on the idea of assistance to the traveling public by radio communications.

"ERMA" members are licensed C. B. operators who donate their time and equipment to monitor Channel 9. Each is required to have a telephone and be willing to perform certain scheduled monitoring service.

We are not ambulance chasers nor do we monitor the police channels looking for excitement although many times we will have the information on an accident before the police do.

Our job is to relay the message and they will take charge. Any member found guilty of running police calls or equipping their cars with lights in any fashion with that of the proper authorities, will be dismissed immediately.

Membership is now on the national level and associate members are being solicited from all over the country.

It is our desire to really be the emergency monitoring team in the nation. This can only be done with the help of all who are really concerned about the help they can give and the desire of really doing a good job.

As an example, if a motorist should become stalled on the highway, freeway, county road or city street, and a signal that help is needed such as raising the hood on the car or fastening a handkerchief to the car antenna, a passing citizens band operator can call for assistance they may need by calling an "ERMA" monitoring station and request the assistance needed whether it be a wrecker, emergency squad, Police, Fire or AAA or a call to their home or office.

We will report or relay any message to the proper authorities for the immediate preservation of public health, peace, property and safety for all. We do not go to disaster scenes unless assistance is requested.

If a member happens upon the scene of an accident he ascertains if there are injuries, make those as comfortable as he can within his limits, such as covering those injured to keep from going into shock, calls for the official agency of jurisdiction to be notified, places flares, and assists traffic past the scene. When the officer arrives, he will identify himself, offer further assistance and if officer desires the same, will give it. If not, he will leave the scene immediately. We will not transport any injured person to any hospital, under the call sign of our organization unless, sanctioned by the governing authority.

We have no desire to play policemen or firemen or to usurp their authority. But we do stand by ready and able and willing to assist in many forms of emergencies and to assist in all worthwhile community projects or activities in an emergency nature where manpower and radio-telephone communications can be utilized.

Meetings are held the first Sunday of each month at the Reynoldsburg Mobile Home Lodge, 7723 E. Main Street beginning no later than 2 p.m. and lasting no later than 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For further information call 866-7020, 837-2652, 878-4049 or 491-3725 or write 57 Estate Lane, Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068.

Sincerely,
Otis M. Hardesty
57 Estate Lane
Reynoldsburg

Snow Shoveling Can Be Dangerous For Men

BILL JONES stomped out of the house and angrily began to shovel his driveway. He was determined not to let the night's unexpected snowfall make him late for work. Ten minutes later he had a heart attack.

Why do snow shoveling and heart attacks so often go together? It's because snow shoveling, the hardest physical labor many men do all year, puts a great strain on the heart. The more a man shovels, the more blood his heart demands. When his arteries can't supply enough, he has an attack, explains Aetna Life & Casualty.

IN ADDITION, the shoveler often tackles the job in frustration or anger. This releases a stimulant into his blood stream which causes his heart to work even harder.

Snow shoveling victims are usually men in their forties or early fifties who have heart or circulatory defects which may have been undetected by physical examinations.

How can such heart attacks be prevented? The simplest solution: If you are forty or over, don't shovel snow. Get someone else to do it or use a mechanical snow remover.

IF YOU MUST shovel, take it easy. Should you tire, finish the job later. If you develop a chest pain, call a doctor, then lie down, cautions Aetna.

And always tackle snow shoveling in the right frame of mind. Don't let yourself become anxious or angry. You may be a few minutes late for work, but at least you'll get there.

Careers Conference Set For Dec. 27-28-29

COLLEGE students may sign up for as many job interviews as they wish at the 1972 Columbus Careers Conference set for Dec. 27-28-29 at Scot's Inn on Sinclair Road.

That's the word from John Corven, chairman of the event which is open to all college juniors and seniors who live in Franklin County area and expect to get their degrees by Jan. 31, 1974.

College graduates who expect to be discharged from military service by the same date also are invited. There's no fee or obligation of any kind for participation in the Columbus Careers Conference which is sponsored as a public service by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

CORVEN pointed out that "an excellent variety of potential career opportunities with local business and industrial firms, and with social and governmental agencies, will be showcased" at the three-day conference.

Corven said that "although job opportunities seem to be more plentiful than last year, students nearing graduation would be prudent to explore career prospects early. This can do this at the Columbus Careers Conference."

"The Careers Conference," he added, "is convenient because college-trained people can explore many job opportunitites with a number of leading employers in a relatively short time, and in one location."

PERSONAL interviews will be given by 42 leading employers based in Metropolitan Franklin County, or with major facilities in the community.

Registration for interviews will be conducted from noon until 5 p.m. Dec. 27 by the Eastern Kiwanis Club which will also handle other functions during the three-day affair. Private interviews will be given all day Dec. 28, and from 9 to noon Dec. 29.

Corven emphasized that it doesn't matter where students are attending school – it can be at any accredited four-year college or university from Maine to California, or elsewhere – they're invited to the Conference so long as their permanent home is in Central Ohio.

INTERVIEWS were given to a record 640 registrants from 86 colleges and universities at the 1971 Conference. Ohio State University had the largest turnout with 321 students. Franklin University was second with 74, Ohio University third with 38, followed by Miami University and Otterbein College with 17 and 16, respectively.

Corven said the Conference would be beneficial to students from a wide variety of academic backgrounds. He said they can sift through a wide range of job prospects in finance, research, data processing, communications, social work, business administration, marketing, engineering, and others.

THERE were a record 92 different majors presented at last year's Conference. The five largest groupings, in order, were business administration, engineering, marketing, finance, and accounting.

Assisting the Eastern Kiwanis Club in running the Conference will be the Circle K. Kiwanis Club at Ohio Dominican College and Sigma Kappa Phi Fraternity at Franklin University.

Political Sign Cleanup Rated Governor's Award

Carl Wagner, General Manager of WTVN Radio, and William S. Guthrie, President of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan, have received the Governor's Award for Community Action-a continuing award designed to recognize Ohioans for outstanding contributions to their communities.

Wagner and Guthrie were selected on the basis of a joint project they initiated to clean up Central Ohio of used political signs They paid 10 cents for each of 37,891 signs collected and redeemed at the Buckeye Federal offices.

ABOUT THE Governor's Award for Community Action, Governor Gilligan has said, "Thousands of our fellow Ohioans contribute their talent, time and energy to helping their fellow citizens, and most of them are never properly recognized for their contributions. Through the Governor's Award for Community Action, we hope to bring to many of these people the recognition and the respect in their community they so richly deserve.'"

Nominations for the Award are submitted by various state agencies, by members of the news media and by ordinary citizens who feel a fellow citizen deserves special recognition.

Governor Gilligan calls the award a "people's award", recognizing "important achievements that are all-too-often ignored in the bustle of everyday life".

January Deadline For Plate

Ohio Registrar of Motor Vehicles C. Donald Curry has issued a reminder that Jan. 1 is the deadline for reserving special 1973 Ohio auto license plates.

Registrar Curry explained that the deadline is part of an overall effort at the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to upgrade service to the public while saving tax dollars through increased efficiency.

"By establishing a time schedule, and sticking to it, we can guarantee a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of inconvenience to our reserved plate buyers."

Reserved plates, available only through the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Columbus, consist of specially-requested combinations of from one to three letters and one or two numbers. These plates are available to any Ohio motorist (subject to prior reservation) for a $5 fee.

Curry said that in order to secure a new reserved plate for 1973, a written request should be received by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles no later than Jan. 1. He suggested that these new applicants submit a variety of preferred number-letter combinations; since the prospects of finding a single "most preferred" combination still available are not good.

All such requests should be addressed to P.O. Box 1199, Dept. 18, Columbus 43216.

Holiday Deadlines Are Set

The deadlines for the Jan. 3 edition of The Spectator have been advanced due to the New Year holiday.

So that Spectator employes may have time to spend with their families and friends this New Year weekend the following deadlines will be observed.

All editorial copy should be received at The Spectator offices by noon Friday, Dec. 29. We can't guarantee that any copy received after that time will be processed in time for the Jan. 3 issue.

The advertising deadline (retail and display) will be noon Friday, Dec. 29.

Although classified advertising will accept ads untill noon Tuesday, Jan. 2 we hope all who are planning to advertise in our very successful Classified Section will make every effort to get their ad placed as soon as possible. Call 274-1156 and a courteous classified advertising sales person will assist you.

Sherwood Announces Honor Roll Students

The following students made the Super Honor Roll (All A's in all subjects) for the second grading period at Sherwood Junior High School:

Sandra Chang, William Fisher, Andrea Gallagher, Mary Manack, Tammy Snyder.

Honor Roll students are:

7th Grade

Kristan Chaidis, Peggy Bontadelli, Randy Boring, Barry Cahill, Susan Beddow, Cynthia Baker, Jeffrey Beaver, Sandra Allen, Eric Cody, Karen Cooper, Robert Crabtree, John Curran, Stephanie DeBald.

Sherri Cleek, Michele Eisler, Traci Haynes, Linda Grovesteen, Mike Harmon, Carla Harris, Janice Hastings, Kay Hayman, Robert Thompson.

Brian Jones, Vicki Jones, Pam Kendrick, Nita Knight, David Kosanovic, Patrick Lytle, Mary McCann, David McMahon, Dawn Melzer, Kelley Little,.

Anita Salyer, Brenda Price, Amy Peselnick, Janis Stahl, Kim Stock, Tracy Thorne.

Lori Zimpfer, Katrina Winters, Janet Turcotte, Teresa Verhine, Heidi Wesney, Deidra Ritchie, Craig Sargent, Joy Cottrill, Brooks Wiltshire, Mike Zoller, Randy Riley, James (Mike) Sallee.

8th Grade

Brent Fitzpatrick, Sandra Fleischman, Evelyn Pope, Deborah Hoch, Kim Degroft, Susan Kroll, Patricia Barnett, Keith Riley, Penny Baker, Neil Goodman, Teresa Little.

Sharon Balogh, Michelle Chapin, Jerry Kasai, Lynn Solomon, Linda Beast, Diane Hartsook, Teresa McCain, Debbie Rodgers.

Jack Burgess, Tim Carey, Tony Murphy, Susan Stahl, Cheryl .

Jack Burgess, Tim Carey, Tony Murphy, Susan Stahl, Cheryl McCann, Melissa Gregory, Sara Aronovsky, Virginia Flint, David Kitsmiller, Chandra Cody, Shawna Schauwecker, Mike Boden, Mike Manning, Karen Endsley, Jerry Poe, Robert Russell, Debbie Wilson, Robin Middaugh, Julia Smith, Ralph Samlowski.

Susan Barbee, Stephanie Sigall, Paulette Thomas.

9th Grade

Dave Gioia, David DeBald, Norbert Samlowski, Joe Giampapa, Steven Tatman, Randy Horn, Elizabeth Casey, Jeffrey Brown, Matthew Manack.

Cherie Cannava, Andy Euler, John Molnar, Dena Naumoff, Edith Oldaker, Darlene Williams.

Bernadette Cassidy, Judith Castle, Bleinda Treece, Karen Brown, Maureen Hughes, Loris Lucas, Daniel Moore.

Jeanne Barnett, Ron Greve, Mark Kleinlein, Robert Martin, Tim Pierce, Vincent Cahill, Renita Crabtree,l Joseph LeVine, Sue Miller, Linda Rath, Victoria Roelle, Michael Underwood.

Julie Biederman, Carol Caldwell, Mariann Darling, Joanna Huffman, Robin Hyde, Neil Mastenbrook, Joan Thornton, Scott Holderle, Julie Lohr, Terry Shepard.

Civic Ballet Plans Nutcracker

The Columbus Civic Ballet will present its annual production of the Nutcracker Ballet at the Ohio Theatre on December 28th and 29th, with a matinee and evening performance on each of these dates at 2 and 8 p.m.

This year the ballet has been completely restaged and rechoreographed by Tatjana Akinfleva Smith, the Artistic Director of the Columbus Civic Ballet. Miss Smith was not only a student of the great Madame Olga Preobrajenskaya, who danced in the first production of the Nutcracker at the Maryinsky Theatre in 1892; but she danced many of the roles in the Nutcracker herself during her student days at the National Opera Theatrical Academy in Belgrade, and her years as a soloist and principal dancer with the Belgrade State Opera Ballet.

In addition to these personal experiences, Tatjana Smith has, in designing this year's Nutcracker, taken ideas from two great versions of the ballet which are not well known in the United States.

She has styled the work so that it follows the basic format of the London Festival Ballet's 1958 production done by David Lichine and Alexandre Benois; and has used some of the choreography developed by Margerita Froman for the earlier La Scala production of 1938.

Columbus audiences, therefore, will see in Columbus Civic's Nutcracker this year a new ballet with a combination of the old put together in a totally refreshing way, complete with the excitement of Christmas, and full of childhood fantasy.

Tickets will go on sale at the Ohio Theatre Box Office the first week in December. Mail and phone orders are now being accepted at the Ohio Theatre Business Office. For information call 469-0939 or 469-1045.

GRADUATED

Navy Seaman Apprentice Gary H. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Carey of 1344 Fairbank Road, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.



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EAST 4831 E. MAIN ST. Open Sunday 12-6 Other Days 10-9:30 866-0555
DOWNTOWN 262 S. HIGH ST. Open Mon thru Fri 9-9 Saturday 5:30 Closed Sunday 224-5791

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CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS



Donation Accepted

Gene P. Jaques, board member, left, and Robert D. Stimpert, executive director, second from left, accept a contribution to the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio from German Village Sertoma Club secretary, Ed Nunemaker, 302 Cadbury Dr., Gahanna. Looking on is Ronald Lesko, 175 Mayfair, Sertoma public relations chairman. The check in the amount of $1,000. represents the continuing interest of the German Village Sertoma Club in the Center at 1515 Indianola which is dedicated to the detection and treatment of communicative disorders.

Board Continues Model Cities

The Board of Education agreed to continue through next August a Model Cities program aimed at helping more students in the Model Cities area further their education beyond high school.

The program was established two years ago and is funded by Model Cities with the school system serving as prime contractor, dispensing the funds to a non-profit corporation that operates the program.

Under a contract to be recommended for Board approval Tuesday, the school system would receive $150,000 from Model Cities to the third year of the program.

A second contract to be recommended for approval would authorize payment of the funds to Tomorrow's Education Now, Inc. for the program's operation.

Previously, the program was run by Educational Resources, Inc., headed by Jack Gibbs, former East High School principal and now executive director of the Metropolitan Career Center.

Tomorrow's Education Now was selected to succeed Educational Resources as operator of the program by the Educational Task Force of Model Cities and the organization's Neighborhood Assembly.

In its contract with the school system, Tomorrow's Education Now pledges to continue a scholarship fund providing necessary financial assistance to 200 Model Cities area students placed in college through the program over the past two years.

At least 50, 1973 high school graduates will be placed in college and receive assistance from the fund this year, according to the contract.

In addition, the non-profit corporation pledges to provide tours of college compuses for at least 300 12th graders this year, to help at least 1,200 high school students prepare for college entrance exams, and to assist at least 500 students in selecting the proper high school courses to prepare them for college.

Tomorrow's Education Now, in the contract, says it will also provide follow-up service to Model Cities students previously placed in college through the program, will extend its service to Armed Forces veterans in the Model Cities area to help them with college placement, and will look for new sources of financial assistance provided by college organizations, such as fraternities, sororities, foundations and trusts.



THESE TWO CAPITAL UNIVERSITY nursing students, Karen Fire and Deborah Hendrix are helping with the T.B. Society's anti-smoking campaign. The two students and four of their classmates, take the mannekin, "Smokey Sam", around to area schools in an effort to illustrate to youngsters the dangers of smoking.

Cap Nursing Students Aid T.B. Program

Two Capital University nursing students are dabbling in a little preventive medicine in their spare time. Deborah Hendrix and Karen Fire are Seniors who volunteered to do anti-smoking presentations for the Tuberculosis Society.

Miss Hendrix and Miss Fire and four other classmates escort a smoking mannekin, Smokey Sam, to schools in Franklin County, showing students the after-effects of cigarette smoking.

Their instructor at Capital, Miss Olga Chernak, suggested the volunteer speaking program to her students as a public health project. The TB Society provided training for the girls in October.

Both Students gave their first program last month at Fair Avenue Elementary School for a group of fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. They used their nursing experiences to illustrate such smoking-related diseases as cancer, emphysema, and heart disease. The children also saw Smokey Sam's glass lungs fill with tar and nicotine and some real, diseased human lung tissue.

The girls found that their audience was enthusiastic about the program. According to Miss Hendrix, few of the youngsters had known how dangerous cigarettes were. They asked how many students had tried smoking and discovered nearly half had done some experimenting already. Most of the students said they were ready to kick the habit when they saw the smoke-damaged lung tissues.

Others delivering Smokey Sam Anti-Smoking programs are Susan Emch, Sharon Eyler, Deborah Wendt, and Krista Winter.

The TB Society's anti-smoking program is financed solely by Christmas Seal donations.

Emergency Service At Center

Southwest Community Mental Health Center, 854 W. Town-St., has begun a 16-hour emergency service, from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday.

Beginning Jan. 8, the crisis-oriented service will operate on a 24-hour around the clock basis, covering weekends, Sundays, and holidays.

The program consists of "crisis intervention, short term psychotherapy, and consultation and education. Acting coordinator of the unit is Pam Bombach, a psychiatric nurse, formerly the assistant director of nursing at University Hospital.

The service is available on a walk-in or call-in basis. The Center phone number is 224-4024.

Crafts Center Begins Class Registration

The Columbus Recreation Department's Adult Arts and Crafts Center is taking registration for the new term of classes which will begin on Jan. 8.

Enameling on copper is one of the classes available. This is a method of applying procelain enamel to copper and silver. Simple raising of bowls and plates, jewelry and decorative panels are some of the possibilities of this technique.

The ancient art of Batik, a method of fabric decoration using hot wax and dyes, is another class which is gaining popularity.

Weaving on large floor looms is offered at the Center, as well as macrame', braiding, dying and spinning.

A class in jewelry covers all techniques of working in silver and gold, semi-precious stones, and various natural materials.

Always popular are the classes in painting, drawing, sculpture and ceramics. There is, in addition to these, an Art Workshop which encompasses a variety of art media such as collage, assemblage and graphic processes.

Registration may be made by calling the Art Center at 221-8602, or by picking up a schedule during the hours of operation, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Center is located at 734 Oak St., in an old fire house.

Completes Training

Army Private Dan A. Simonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Simonds, 4574 Grimsby Rd., Columbus, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He received the training with Company A, 8th Battalion of the 4th Training Brigade.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1970 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28

Open Gym Program - Junior High Gym - 9 a.m. to noon; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 1 to 4 p.m.; Open Gym Program - Maryland-Montrose Gyms - 1 to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29

Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 1 to 4 p.m.; Open Gym Programs - Jr. High-Maryland-Montrose Gyms - 1 to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - Noon to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Boys' Basketball (Grades 5,6) - Marland-Montrose Gyms - 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.; Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

"What A Fire"



The heating season means an increase in fire losses. Insurance can pay the monetary loss - but nothing can replace treasured keepsakes, family photos or lives lost. A family session on fire prevention and fire emergency action is desirable in every home.

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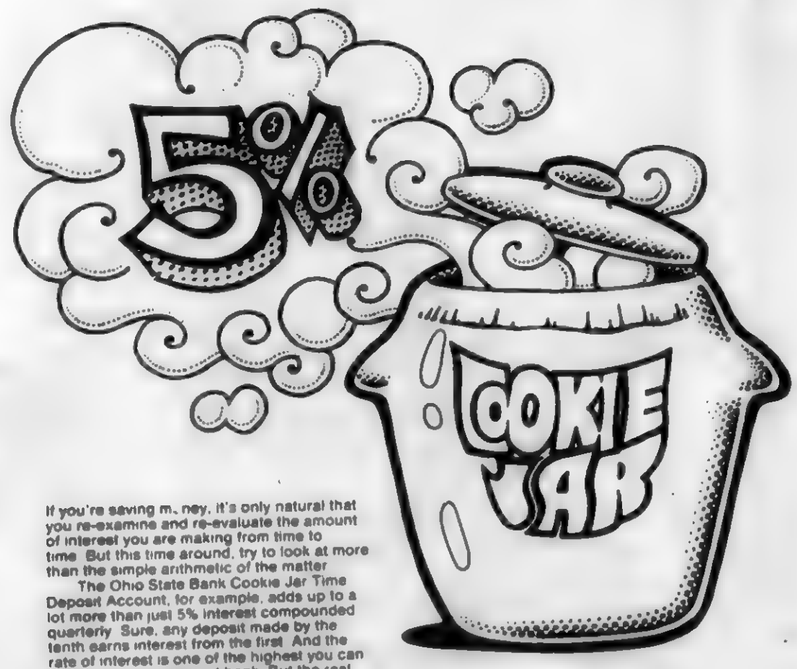
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Visit your local Ohio State Bank office and find out about truly personal service. While you're at it pick up a free cookie jar for opening one of our Cookie Jar Time Deposit Accounts with as little as $50.00. It's bound to be in your own best interest.

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Big And Beautiful



The Princess dress is the most flattering silhouette—in soft printed Italian acrylic knit, tones of beige and brown.



JERRY SILVERMAN introducing designer Elinor Simmons to the fashion press, during the American Designer Spring showings in New York. Elinor is the most recent addition to the Silverman House—formerly head designer for Malcolm Starr—she will now be adding her creative talents to the J S division. A wise choice, since chic women all over the world identify themselves with Elinor Simmons elegant designs! (PHOTO BY LINDA STERN).



The demi-caftan that slims as it floats, in brown silk chiffon with rippling cape. Sizes 12-20.

'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern



AT LAST, the forgotten woman—who wears dress sizes 12 to 20—can now look chic and young and elegant!

A NEW FIRM, J S Limited, formed by Jerry Silverman and his partner Shannon Rodgers, is making dresses for the thousands of beautiful, elegant, young women who have larger frames, or perhaps more weight and height—but still like to show the figure they spend so much time and money to keep in shape. They want clothes with color, contour, drama, that transcend the years and the seasons.

"The thing we noticed most in our travels to stores was the sad lack of beautiful clothes for the woman who needed more help than the smaller types, who can walk out in anything," said Jerry Silverman. Jerry decided to do something about it.

THE RESULT is a collection for Spring 1973 that will make even the size 20 look like a size 10, with subtle fool-the-eye tricks to diminish, yet play up the larger figure—princess, chemise, and graceful floral shapes. Interesting necklines, the clever contrast of dark inserts down the center and sides of patterned fibranne dresses, elegant use of tucks and scallops, and stunning butterfly-tinted short floats of layered chiffon.

THE J S Ltd. collection is complete—daytime, cocktail and evening clothes—a new kind of magic from the Silverman empire!

Garden Club To Meet

The Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet January 2 at Eastview United Methodist Church for a program on home made containers demonstrated by Mrs. Henry MacRoberts.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. James Stokes and Mrs. James Mertens.

LAZARUS



Save 3.03! Reg. $14

Alfred Dunner pull-on washable acrylic pants in women's sizes 32-38. Modified flare in holiday colors ..... sale 10.97

Misses' Sportswear D383, Eastland.

Ladies' Lair



Betty Brown
Society Editor





Miss Tritschler Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tritschler 4974 Justin Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Mr. Clifford W. Crooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Crooks, 807 Eddystone Ave.

Miss Tritschler is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross, Franklin County Chapter.

Her fiancee is a graduate of North High School, and is a student in education at Ohio State University. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross, Franklin County Chapter.

Miss Tritschler is employed by Grant Hospital (Personnel Office), and her fiancee is employed by E. & R. Lazarus.

The wedding date is yet undecided, but the wedding will be held at St. Philip the Apostle Church.



Miss Nancy Ann Tritschler

Beatrice West

Latest Fashions for the Discriminating Woman

SALE

Dresses, Coats, Costumes
Imported Knits
Sizes 6-20

24 S. Third St. - Capitol Square
Open-Mon. thru Sat. 9-5
228-3608

Business Women Have 92,000 Reasons

Rose Capital Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet January 2, at Fort Hayes Hotel for a 6:30 p.m. dinner and business meeting.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ardath Lynch, director, Franklin County Council on Aging.

Mrs. Lynch's topic will be, "92,000 Reasons."

Mrs. Arthur Scott (Martha), counselor of Central High School, Columbus Board of Education, will be the vocational speaker.

GRADUATES

Airman Frederick L. Moore, son of retired Air Force Major and Mrs. Frederick J. Moore of 2747 Bexley Park Road, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U. S. Air Force supply inventory specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Moord, a 1968 graduate of Columbus Academy, received his B.S. degree in engineering.

1190 SHOP

Columbus' Most Unusual Clothing Store



A VERY LARGE Selection Of Long Dresses And Palazzo Outfits For All Your Holiday Festivities!

Quality merchandise at Important Savings!
Mon. thru Fri. 11 to 8 Sat. 11 to 6 Sun. 1-5
1239 N. High St. 294-3153
3 doors north of 5th Ave. Parking in rear

I SEE
YOU ARE GOING TO SHOP AT THE
HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE



(You'll be so happy)

Holiday Boutique

5210 E. MAIN ST.
WYANDOTTE EAST PATIO SHOPS

DAILY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SUN. NOON - 6 P.M.

PHONE
861-8171

Speaking of Beauty

By Martha Massey

WHEN A HAIRDRESSER GOES OUT OF BUSINESS!

And it does happen. Some gals get married and others retire. Whatever the reason it is always rough for the satisfied patrons who are left behind. There would be a lot of unhappy women in this town if we ever decided to take down our shingle, I know. We just want to let it be known that if you ever have to look for someone who will try to understand you like your old hairdresser did, that we're here, and we'll try like the dickens to please you. It would be a good idea if you'd just try us in an emergency sometime, when your regular gal or guy can't squeeze you in. That way you'll always have the comfortable feeling of having a spare around.

Paul and Vic Hairdressers, Inc
2412 E. MAIN ST.
231-4828...231-4100

For appointment or beauty advice please come in or give us a ring.

HEADLINER
THE DRYER

Firmness is that admirable quality in us, that is merely stubbornness in someone else

J. B. Robinson
JEWELERS
WISHES YOU
A PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

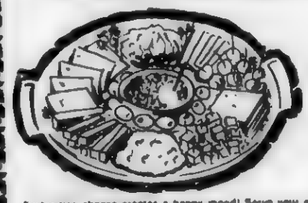


Manager, Frank Barrera, invites you to visit the completely new showroom at Eastland Shopping Center. Park at the door Located between A&P & Allied Radio

NEW YEAR'S
Comes to your DELI!

3 EASY WAYS TO HAVE A HOLIDAY Party

"Choose A Delectable Party Tray"



COCKTAIL HOUR

Enchanting cheese creates a happy mood! Serve your guests a fantastic selection which includes heart of Edam Bonbel Gouda Bleu Cheese 'n' Onion natural Colby Swiss American Muenster and Swiss on Rye Cheeses! Lavishly arranged and garnished with fresh parsley! From $11.95

MEAT MAGIC



A handsome arrangement of delicious meat treats! Freshly sliced moist pink ham tender roast beef tangy smoked turkey and tasty kosher corned beef! Beautifully accented with a generous assortment of relish foods and garnished with fresh parsley sprigs! From $13.50



CONNOISSEUR'S CHOICE

Adds a festive note to any gathering at club meetings the office or at home. An artful assortment of fine foods including such delicacies as ham turkey medium rare roast beef and a gourmet satisfying selection of the most popular domestic cheeses. To beautifully complete the tempting arrangement you have your choice of potato salad or baked beans! From $13.95

Deli located in the Worthington and Reynoldsburg Kroger Superstores

CALL 885-3885 Worthington

Kroger

CALL 866-5304 Reynoldsburg

DEC 1972

Oil On Troubled Waters

UNITED STATES Oil Week, the spokesman for the oil business, came up with some very interesting tax facts for 1971. The 18 largest oil companies in the nation earned over ten billion dollars and only paid an average of 6.7 per cent of their net income to the federal government. The average family of four with an income of $15,000 pays about twice that much.

Standard Oil of California paid just 1.6 per cent of their income, Standard Oil of Ohio paid a roaring 2.0 per cent, Conoco paid 2.1 per cent, and Texaco and Gulf both paid 2.3 per cent.

HOW CAN this happen? Very logically. Over the past few years the federal government wanted to encourage exploration for new oil fields. In order to do this, they made the oil-producing business almost free of tax burdens.

Yet, every newspaper we pick up and every tube we turn on now tells us that we are running low on oil supplies. Energy people are telling you that the environmental laws are too strict, the Environmental Protection Agency should be gutted, and the low oil and gas supply is due in the environmentalists.

THE LARGE, prime time ads are reportedly being paid for out of the shareholders pockets rather than out of the cost of doing business. I do not believe this. A friend of mine has owned shares in Columbia Gas of Ohio for years and to this day has never been asked nor assessed out of his dividends to pay for the ads. The only other place is to hide the cost of the massive ad campaign in the cost of the product.

(If anyone out there owns stock in a natural gas company and has been asked to forgo some of the profits, PLEASE advise me by writing to Box 50, Columbus, Ohio 43216. The Public Utilities Commission has not replied to my questions.)

If indeed there is a shortage of oil and gas, certainly, in the interests of the national well-being, all producers should stop wasting product at the wellhead, clean up their operations, and quit advertising for new business.

EIGHT YEARS ago an oil well was drilled on my property. Try as I might, I could not get the operators to stop the contamination of my stream by oil spillages and brine. If the well had not gone dry, the pollution would still be taking place.

Last month a friend of mine with a farm in Hocking County had an oil well brought in and brine was used to fracture the strata. When I asked him what he was going to do with a pond of saltwater, he replied, "Don't worry about THAT, the drillers flushed it into the creek. It's someone else's problem now."

It used to be the dream of the working man to own an oil well that would add to the material things of life. Nowadays, it is the ruination of wherever it is. With oil riggers in Ohio, there is no environmental ethic.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Write to your natural gas or oil supplier. Tell them you like the federal EPA law just fine and for them to spend more money on environmental clean-up and less on lobbying.

Historical Society Announces Schedules

The Ohio Historical Society has announced a winter weekend schedule of free natural history demonstrations at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Avenue, Columbus. The demonstrations are in addition to the regular free weekend movies.

The demonstrations, conducted three times each Saturday and Sunday afternoon in the natural history department's natural history mall laboratory, are at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 P.M. and conducted by Jacqueline Sams, demonstration laboratory teacher. All the demonstrations are designed to bring the outside into more comfortable surroundings.

In one of the late February demonstrations, partial skeletal remains of a giant mastadon unearthed in 1970 in Union County, are to be utilized.

The two-month schedule:

January 6-7, "Feeding Birds in the Winter;"

January 13-14, "Extinct and Endangered Ohio Birds," including the bald eagle;

January 20-21, "Biological Forms of Pest Control;"

January 27-28, "Non-Human Intelligence" and in which apes and dolphins are discussed.

February 3-4, "What the Glaciers Did to Ohio," in particular Ohio's glacial grooves at Kelleys Island;

February 10-11, "What the Glaciers Did to Ohio"-relates to Cedar Bog, Champaign County;

February 17-18, "1970 Mastadon Dig in Somersville, Ohio;"

February 24-25, "Ohio Minerals."

Demonstrations are additionally given by appointment on weekdays. The Natural History Department, The Ohio Historical Society, 469-5963, maintains an updated list of demonstration topics from which interested groups may choose. Visits to schools by the demonstration instructor can be arranged by contacting the same number.

Real Estate Course Is Set

A course, Real Estate Principles and Practices I, will be offered at the Lockbourne Air Force Base Educational Center during the Winter Quarter, 1973, through the Office of Continuing Education, Lancaster Campus of Ohio University.

The first class session will be held Thursday, January 4, 6:15 to 8:45 p.m. and will continue Thursday evenings for a total of 10 sessions.

The course is one of two required for the renewal of real estate salesmen's licenses issued after January 2, 1972.

Enrollment in the course can be completed at the Educational Building, LAFB Tuesday, December 19, 5 - 8 p.m. Those who are unable to register at this time should contact Anthiny Persi at the Educational Center, 492-3836 or Paul P. Mechling, Lancaster Campus of Ohio University, 654-6711.

The instructor for the course will be Don Fogg, Lancaster Realtor. Fogg received the designation, "Graduate, Realtors Institute," in 1970. He is a district Vice President of The Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards and is president - elect of the Lancaster Board of Realtors.

Further information regarding the course can be obtained from Persi or Mechling at the above phone numbers.

Sertoma Contributes To Center

Robert D. Shoemaker, public relations chairman, and Alan R. Weiler, president of the Board of Directors of the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, recently joined Robert D. Stimpert, executive director of the Center, in accepting two checks totaling $2,000 from Robert Spung, president of the Downtown Luncheon Sertoma Club.

Speech and hearing problems and their treatment are projects which are supported by several Sertoma Clubs in the Franklin County area as well as nationally.

The Downtown Luncheon Sertoma Club has actively supported the Hearing and Speech Center, 1515 Indianola, for many years.

Christian Science Office Opened

A Christian Science Practitioners' office has been opened in the new Railroad Savings Building at 2000 W. Henderson. Sharing the office are Mrs. Gloria Hassell, Mrs. Marcia Huguelet, and Mrs. Harriet Holt, all members of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbus.

Bad Weather Needs More Good Driving

WITH winter here, now's the time to be thinking about good driving in bad weather.

Aetna Life & Casualty, developer of a nationally-used driving simulator called the Aetna Drivotrainer system, has already thought about it. In fact the company has even made a film about it.

Here, from the film, are some tips to keep in mind:

IN BAD weather drivers often can't see as well as usual nor stop as quickly. So go out of your way to make your intentions known. Use hand as well as mechanical signals and pump your brakes when stopping or slowing. This makes brake lights more noticeable and gives you the added advantage of greater control on icy surfaces.

Drive more slowly than normally and leave extra stopping distance between your car and the one ahead. If the road is slippery don't turn, brake or accelerate suddenly, but develop a light touch on the controls.

HAZARDOUS conditions demand that you keep an eye on other people's driving, too. If a motorist's speed indicates he may skid through a stop sign, for instance, be ready to avoid the impending accident.

And, don't let poor driving conditions "shake you up." Anger or nervousness tends to make you accident prone. Take your time and try to remain calm even in frustrating situations.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

Classified Ads Do Get Results

"One of the best papers around ... reads it all the time, gets more out of it than some of the other papers that what Mrs. Charles Hanlin, 4000 Laird Ave., recently had to say about The Spectator.

Mrs. Hanlin was able to put a quick "SOLD" on an item she advertised in The Spectator Classified Section.

It was a partial set of Syracuse China with a Meadow Breeze pattern.

Yes, Spectator CLASSIFIED ADS do get results.

Call 274-1155, place your ad, and you'll soon get the same satisfaction other have had.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE

Rock-A-Bye-Baby
"WE ARE HAPPY TO PRESENT A FULL SIZED ROCKER TO THE PROUD PARENTS OF 1973'S FIR: BABY"
UNFINISHED WOOD FURNITURE STORE
CENTRAL OHIO LARGEST DISPLAY
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER
3397 SOUTH BOULEVARD

CONGRATULATIONS NO. 1
YOU WIN
A $10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER — TOYS etc. — EAST BROAD ST.

TO GROW and PROSPER
with the First Baby
A Beautiful Potted Plant
HILLTOP Florist 511 S. HAGUE COL 43204
272-1234




PANTS & TOP
For The
FIRST BABY'S
MOTHER!
dollar value
CENTRAL POINT
631 Harrisburg Pike

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
TO ANNOUNCE THE FIRST BABY'S ARRIVAL ..... A GIFT OF
25 PRINTED
BABY ANNOUNCEMENTS
COMPLIMENTS OF
ALL PURPOSE
ENTERPRISES
2552 W. Broad St. Flo Shulz



For the New 'BOSS
one
BUNTEES!
HARRY GRAHAMS 45 Years Fitting
Jr. B
Lincoln Village
4730 W. Broad St. Phon
Thurs-Fri. to 9 p.m.

FOR THE FIRST BABY
A BABY RECORD BOOK.
HALLMARK HOUSE
3946 E. BROAD ST.
Town & Country Center

$15 GIFT
OF
JUVENILE
WALLPAPER
FROM
DON RUMLEY
WALLCOVERINGS
3348 TRABUE
486-1435
Open 8-5 Daily - Mon. and Wed. til 9



THE VILLA
7338 EA
REYNOLDS
FOR 1973's FIR
4 BABY BOTTLE
CONGRA

TO THE LUCKY MOM
A $10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
MANNO'S BEAUTY SALON
823 Beechwood Rd. 237-2495

TO THE FATHER
OF THE WINNER
10 GAL. of GASOLINE
TOWN & COUNTRY MARATHON
3819 EAST BROAD ST.

Sear
WELCOMES B
WITH A: WINN
AND A FO
WAITING F
AT 4545 F

TO THE NUMBER ONE
BABY OF '73
A COMPLETE LAYETTE.
KRESGE
Town and Country Shopping Center.

MAIN FEDERAL
the First baby's First
$5
in a savings account to grow as he grows
CENTRAL POINT
691 Harrisburg Pike

ROYE H
O
THE
A 1
CERT
165 FA
FAIRPORT SH

A PORTRAIT OF THE
8 x 10 SIZE FIRST BABY!
GIFT FROM



J. CURTIS ALLEN
2373 W. BROAD ST.

FOR the FIRST BABY'S
DAD!
3-MONTH MEMBERSHIP
COMPLIMENTS OF
HILLTOP Y.M.C.A.
2879 VALLEYVIEW

FOR THE
FIRST BABY
AND FAMILY!



NEW • USED
Park
Free
in rear

TO THE FAMILY OF
THE FIRST BABY OF '73
A $10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
HOBBYLAND
55 COUNTRY ROAD
Town & Country Center

TO THE MOTHER
OF THE WINNER
SHAMPOO AND SET
NEAL'S OF CALIFORNIA
3737 E. BROAD ST.



DRAPE
MAI
the
FABRIC
3590 RIVE
SOUTH C

MARINAS SEAFOOD



7061 E MAIN REYNOLDSBURG

TO THE FIRST BABY
OF '73
A $10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
TOWN & COUNTRY PET SHOP
3986 E. BROAD ST.

SANDY'S
3651 SUL
HA
BIRTHDA
FOR 1973's
FOR A LIFETIME O

FIRST BABY OF 1973

These fine gifts will be given to the first new arrival of 1973 in Franklin County. They are from leading retailers who send congratulations to all new parents in the New Year.

CONGRATULATIONS CHAMP
YOUR FAMILY WINS A
$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
MAJESTIC PAINT CENTER
3724 EAST BROAD ST.
Town and Country Shopping Center

COUNTRY MEAT SHOPPE
1783 N. HAGUE
presents the proud parents with a
5-LB. CANNED HAM



TO THE WINNER
$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
KIDDIE KORNER
3822 E. BROAD ST.

2 of the Household
ABY SHOES
Columbus Children
otery
Shopping Center
878-8918 open Mon-
Other Days till 6 p.m.

SELECT A PRESENT FOR THE FIRST NEW ARRIVAL WITH A $5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM
McVays Lincoln Square
4801 W. BROAD 878-6445
OPEN MON-FRI 10 To 9 - SAT. 10 To 5:30

A RECORD OF YOUR BABY'S FIRST YEAR'S.
A BABY ALBUMN TO 1973'S FIRST BABY
From
MARSHALL'S
46 N. High
Graceland...Lane Ave...Great Western

E STORE
MAIN
BURG OHIO
BABY WE HAVE
30 PAMPERS
ULATIONS

Congratulations to the proud parents of 1973's First Baby
We have a $5.00 Gift Certificate for you to choose an item from our store
Fashions By Linda
92 W. Wilson Bridge Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085



FOR THE FAMILY "BUGGY"
ONE WINTER OR SUMMER
TIRE
JOHNSON SUNOCO
"Home of the $1 fire" ★
1226 Georgesville Rd.
At I-270
OPEN 24 HOURS
★ over dealer cost

DISTRIBUTION CENTER
FIRST BABY
E POO BANK
A BAG
PARENT
ROAD

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
OFFER THE PARENTS 2 FREE MEALS OF THEIR CHOICE
4932 E. MAIN or
E. BROAD & JAMES

1 FREE 8X10 PHOTO OF YOUR CHILD
McCrerey Studio
Phone 864-2399
7107 E. MAIN ST. (REYNOLDSBURG)



ASHIONS
S
HER
GIFT
CATE
BLVD.
PING CENTER

STOP IN AND PICK UP HIS FIRST TEDDY BEAR.
ALSO NEW YEARS SUPPLIES
FOR EVERYONE'S PARTY AT WHOLESALE PRICES
COMPLETE FOR 24 PEOPLE - ONLY...$6.60-PACK
24-BEAUTIFULLY ASSORTED HATS
12-PARTY HORNS 12-PARTY NOISEMAKERS
1 KIT .... 24 PEOPLE $6.60
2 KITS .... 48 PEOPLE .... $16.00 etc.
AND...PLENTY OF EXTRAS
RALEIGH'S NOVELTIES PHONE - 235-7477
4300 EAST MAIN ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO OPEN - MON.-FRI. 10:30-6, SAT. 9:30-12



TOAST
to the FIRST BABY with a 1-Gal.
WINEMAKING KIT
Compliments of
THE WINEMAKER SHOP
3377 N. High St.
4299 E. Main St.
"Make fine wines at home for just pennies a bottle!"



A SET OF NEW GLASSES AND A STACKER SET!
CHILDERS
Furniture & Appliances
2427 W. Broad St.
272-8217
Mon.-Thur. 9-5 Fri.-Sat. 9-9

VAUGHAN INSTRUMENTS
448 E MAIN
OFFERS THE MOTHER 1/2 DOZEN PAIRS OF PANTY PLUS HOSE STOCKINGS

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
LEE'S BODY SHOP
WE HAVE 500 DISPOSABLE DIAPERS FOR 1973's FIRST BABY
2741 SULLIVANT AVE.

BEDSPREAD
CLASS FOR
Baby's Mom!
HOU
10 am
5 Sun.
FARMS
DR: 451-9300
HINGER ON RT. 33

JIMS MARKET
OFFERS THE PARENTS
2 FREE T BONE STEAKS
JIMS MARKET
7111 E MAIN
REYNOLDSBURG

GORDON JEWELERS
"THE OWNER WORKS HERE"
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING & ENGRAVING
BABY'S FIRST MUG
WITH NAME ENGRAVED
TO THE FIRST BABY OF 1973
3987 E BROAD ST. 235-7266

AKERY
NT AVE.
CAKE
IRST BABY
FINE BAKED GOODS.

CONGRATULATIONS CHAMP
YOU WIN
A BABY RECORD BOOK
$5.00 VALUE
McCLELLANS BOOK STORE
3692 EAST BROAD ST.
Town & Country Shopping Center

TO THE NEW BORN
ZENAS GIFT SHOP
OFFER 1 FREE BABY CLOTHES RACK
ZENA'S GIFT SHOP
887 S. HAMILTON 231-3746
(Ask about our lay-away plan - We're open Sundays)

State Employe Rolls Increase 5071 Over '71

AUDITOR of State Joseph T. Ferguson announced this week that the number of Ohio state employees has increased 5,071 over this time last year.

In November of this year the number of employees totaled 52,246 while last year there were 48,175 persons employed by the state of Ohio.

The three largest state employers are the Department of Mental Health and Retardation (created from the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction) 15,116, Department of Transportation, (created from the Department of Highways) 9,964 and the Bureau of Employment services with 3,723.

A SECOND department, now called the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, also was created from the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction. The new Department of Rehabilitation and Correction employes 3,297 persons.

Only the Department of Mental Health and Retardation pays it's employes out of the state's general revenue fund. Salaries for employes in the Department of Transportation are paid from gasoline taxes and the Bureau of Employment Services salaries are paid from federal funds.

NOVEMBER employment and salary figures for the seven major divisions of state government (last year's in parentheses) were:

Supreme Court of Ohio 48 employes, $42,547.20 in slaaries (41 employes, $35,238.40 in salaries); Legislative, 288 employes, $257,830.31 in salaries (362 employes, $364,838.95 in salaries); Elected Officials, 1,223 employes, $922,191.82 in salaries (1,024 employes, $700,750.84 in salaries); Executive, 48,004 employes, $31,257,445.50 in salaries (43,495 employes, $24,676,239.51 in salaries); Education, 1,030 employes, $739,585.77 in salaries (956 employes, $603,353.89 in salaries); Regulatory Agencies, 1,764 employes, $1,142,831.80 in salaries (1,257 employes, $779,895.31 in salaries) and Special Agencies 516 empl;oyes $338,988.56 in salaries (572 employes $320,624.55.)

1040 U.S. Individual ... Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) Are there lower tax rates for widows or widowers?

A) Yes, a widow or widower who can qualify may use the lower tax rates to compute his or her tax. You are entitled to the benefit for certain widows or widowers if your husband (or wife) died within the two years preceding the year for which the tax is being computed and you meet the following requirements:

1) You must have been entitled to file a joint return with your husband (or wife) for the year of death—whether or not you actually filed jointly;

2) You have not remarried;

3) You have a child or step-child who qualifies as your dependent; and

4) You furnish over half the cost of maintaining your home, which is the principal residence of your dependent child or step-child except for temporary absences.

Q) I spent over $800 for an operation on my 22-year-old son. I can't claim him as a dependent because he earns over $750 and is not a student. Can I still deduct his medical expenses on my return?

A) Yes. You may deduct medical expenses paid for a person you could claim as a dependent except for the fact that he or she had income of $750 or more, or filed a joint return with his or her husband (or wife). This means that all other dependency tests must be met, including your furnishing over one-half of the person's total support for the year.

Q) I received a $2,000 Federal disaster loan to repair damage caused to my business by tropical storm Agnes. The loan was cancelled and the debt forgiven. Does this have any effect on my taking a casualty loss deduction?

A) Yes. You must reduce your casualty loss deduction by the amount of the cancelled loan. If you have already taken the casualty loss deduction by amending your 1971 return without taking into account the cancelled loan, you must include the cancelled amount in your 1972 income to the extent the deduction reduced your 1971 tax liability.

In case the cancelled amount of the loan, plus any insurance reimbursements, exceed your adjusted basis in the property, you have a gain from an involuntary conversion. For more information, see IRS Publication 547, "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses, and Thefts." It's available free by writing your Internal Revenue district office.

Q) Which of my home expenses can I deduct?

A) Homeowners who itemize their deductions may deduct the real estate taxes paid on their property and the interest portion of their mortgage payments. Utility costs, repair and maintenance expenses are not deductible.

Improvements to a home or property are considered capital expenditures and are added to the property's basis.

Q) My child is co-owners of my savings bonds. Does this mean that he is taxed on one-half of the interest?

A) No. If a child is named as co-owner of U.S. Savings Bonds bought and paid for by his parent, interest on those bonds is taxable to the parent. This applies even if the parent permits the child to redeem the bonds at or before their maturity, and to keep the entire proceeds. However, interest on such bonds bought solely in the child's name is income to the child, even if the parent paid for them and is named as beneficiary. The interest is included in the child's income in the year the bonds mature or are redeemed, unless he has elected to report the interest income as it accrues annually. IRS Publication 576, "Tax Information on United States Savings Bonds," furnishes additional information. A free copy may be obtained from your IRS district office.

Q) What is the social security tax rate for 1973?

A) The current social security tax rate is 5.2 percent for both employers and employees. This tax rate applies to a maximum wage base of $9,000. This means that an individual will generally pay up to $468 in social security tax in 1973.

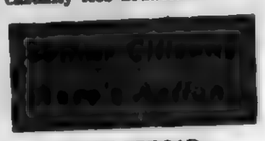
Q) My employer pays the premiums on a group-term life insurance policy providing $20,000 worth of coverage for each of his employees. Can I be taxed on the premiums?

A) No. The only time such premiums must be included in your income is if the coverage of the group-term life insurance exceeds $50,000 and then only the cost of the policy in excess of the amount charged for this coverage is taxable.

Q) Can a farmer's livestock qualify for the investment credit?

A) Yes. Livestock other than horses acquired after Aug. 15, 1971, or before Aug. 16, 1971 (if ordered after March 31, 1971), qualifies for the investment credit. For more information, see IRS Publication 572, "Tax Information on Investment Credit." It's available free by dropping a postcard to your Internal Revenue district office.

For more information, see IRS Publication 530, "Tax Information on Deductions for Homeowneers." It's available free by writing myour Internal Revenue district office.



1100 E. BROAD

Aparty for Grandchildren will be held at the 1100 East Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center Friday, December 29, at 2:30 p.m. Special entertainment and refreshments are planned for this occasion.

Dance nights at 1100 are Monday and Wednesday. With the exception of January 1, senior citizens will be dancing to records from 7 to 9:30. A social hour is held at 8:15. Any area senior citizens are welcome to come and join the fun.

Senior citizens may sign up for classes at the Center anytime now. Opportunities for 1973 include Pattern Making, French, Flowermaking, Pottery, Drama, Sewing, Painting, Writing Circle, and Textile Painting. For information about any of these activities, call 252-2832.

ALCOHOL AND DRIVING

Most people know that just a small amount of alcohol in your body can affect your driving skills. Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady warns all drivers not to drink before driving. The tragic cost is too great!

Carbon Monoxide Is Sudden Death

Headache? Tired all over? Upset feeling? If you're at home, reach for whatever the doctor orders.

BUT IF YOU'RE driving your car, reach for the window handle—and quickly. Those catch phrases for TV patent remedy ads are also prime symptoms for one of driving's most subtle hazards—carbon monoxide poisoning, warns Aetna Life & Casualty.

CARBON MONOXIDE, a colorless, odorless gas that lurks in engine exhaust, can kill you in the time it takes to drive around the block. Proper ventilation is the only sure way to eliminate the danger. Keep these tips from Aetna in mind:

In stop-and-go traffic, close forward fan vents. They suck in other cars' exhaust. Open both wind vents or windows a half inch or more. This permits cross ventilation away from the sources of fumes.

Don't rely solely on louvre-type ventilation systems to keep air fresh. They're good at drawing air in, but aren't designed to dispell it. Thus, harmful fumes may remain in the car.

In station wagons, never open only the tailgate window. Air currents created by the car's motion actually draw exhaust fumes in through a rear opening.

Perhaps most important, have your car's exhaust system checked twice a year. A stone or ice chunk can put a hole in the muffler, allowing exhaust to escape under the car and seep through the floor.

STARS FADE

Ever stop to think about those glamorous movie-stars of the 1930's and 40's who made smoking so romantic? Where are they now? A great many are dead—of lung cancer, heart disease, and respiratory problems. Don't join them. Kick the habit. Call the TB Society at 228-6704 and find out more about the Five Day Plan Withdrawal Clinic.

My Neighbors



DEC 1972

Silk Screens Create Card Design

St. Pius students enjoyed learning about the silk screening process in a pre-Christmas class workshop. The various steps were explained to them by Mrs. Pat Johnson, a Spectator Newspaper production department employe.



PICK A DESIGN and the colorful scene just doesn't show in blacks, whites and grays. The carefully done works of art had exceptional originality in design and color selection that had simplicity but directness. Although Christmas and the holiday season was predominant in most of the card designs the winter, football, and general thoughts of young people also prevailed.

Most of the designs created by the students depicted trhe holiday season with much concentrated on the winter wonderland that hasn't arrived.

The seventh and eighth grades projects were another in a series of projects created for the students to better understand how they can create from learning.



NOW, I WONDER how everyone will like my two special colorful projects might be what Sue Johnson is thinking about. Sue was very careful in the paper texture and design process she used. She gives more than an approving glance at two of her finished products.



THE FINISHED product is looked up with pride by the student and the teacher. Silk screen printing is fun and Mary Lou Hinders gives careful attention to her project. She used many colors to get various designs. (Photos by Tom Holzer.)

Appointed Manager

Bernie Sully, 6504 Carriage Lane, Reynoldsburg, has been appointed manager of property development for Ohio National Bank, accordin to an announcement by W.C. Mercer, president and chief executive officer.

Sully will be responsible for all phases of real estate property development for the bank, including land acquisition or leasing of space for new branch offices. He will also supervise the leasing of space to tenants of the high-rise office building to be built by Ohio National at the corner of 4th and Broad Streets.

He is a past president of the Agonis Club and currently serves as treasurer of the board of trustees of the Godman Guild. In addition he is a member of the Charity Newsies and the American Institute of Banking.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE
Ring In The New Year At The Biltmore



Fun is the password at the Biltmore Cafe for the New Year's Holiday.

The celebration starts Friday and lasts three big days and nights--nonstop!--for the New Year's Weekend. There will be great "live" entertainment at a No cover, no minimum price you can afford!

The Biltmore, a landmark in the Hilltop, is located at 2414 W. Broad St., and provides a 24-Hour meeting place for good friends, good talk and good food.

Regular prices will prevail on the New Year's weekend, owner Don Leppert confirmed. 3.2 beer will be served on Sunday until 12 Midnight; plus all legal beverages served from 12 to 2:30 a.m. Join your friends for late food service and stay until the bar reopens at 5 a.m. New Year's Day.

Plan ahead--plan now!--to ring in the New Year with the great crowd at the Biltmore. And one more thing--the staff and owner wish all their friends and guests a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, too.



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NATIONAL DYN-A-VAC

Eastmoor Provides Area Cage Sparklers

THE BIG story in area cage circles last week was the double win that found Eastmoor taking Columbus South and Bishop Ready. It could be the big story of the cage year since it is doubtful that any team can come up with a better two-game parlay in such a short span.

The muscular and steady Eastmoor team proved itself more than flash-in-the-panners with clutch basketball that came at just the right time.

ALTHOUGH Rick Ghanian's last second basket was the clincher against South it was a team effort against strong South as well as against Ready that meant the difference in the won-lost column.

The Columbus schools take a holiday break from league action but traditionally tough non-league games will find plenty of action now through Saturday before the year-end break.

Some of the top-notchers should be the Ready at undefeated Canton Lehman clash Saturday and the East at Canton Lincoln battle Thursday.

THE OHIO Capital Conference first place is at stake tonight when Westerville (5-0 league and 8-0 overall) is host to Delaware (5-0 league and 7-0 overall). Terry Yoakum's Cats have proved themselves come-backers after winless Reynoldsburg took a 15-12 first period lead before the Cats stormed back to take a 63-50 win.

Delaware just managed to edge Mt. Vernon last week and the Cats will have to be at their best tonight.

ANOTHER slate of OCC games Friday has Westerville at defending champion Mt. Vernon in another must tilt.

Grove City, following up an undefeated football season with an identical unbeaten cage season, leads the Mid-8 pack with a 5-0 league and 8-0 all games record. The Greyhounds take on Mifflin in their only holiday game and should take the Cowpunchers provided all are up to par.

Bexley is idle this week and sports the second place spot

High School Basketball Schedule

OHIO CAPITAL

Wednesday, Dec. 27 - Whitehall at Worthington, Mt. Vernon at Westland, Delaware at Westerville and Reynoldsburg at Gahanna.

Friday, Dec. 29 - Worthington at Reynoldsburg, Westerville at Mt. Vernon, Westland at Whitehall and Gahanna at Delaware.

METRO

Wednesday, Dec. 27 - Marysville at Franklin Heights.

MID-EIGHT

Friday, Dec. 29 - London at Grandview, Urbana at Groveport and Mifflin at Grove City.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

Friday, Dec. 29 - Hartley at Ready and DeSales at Wehrle.

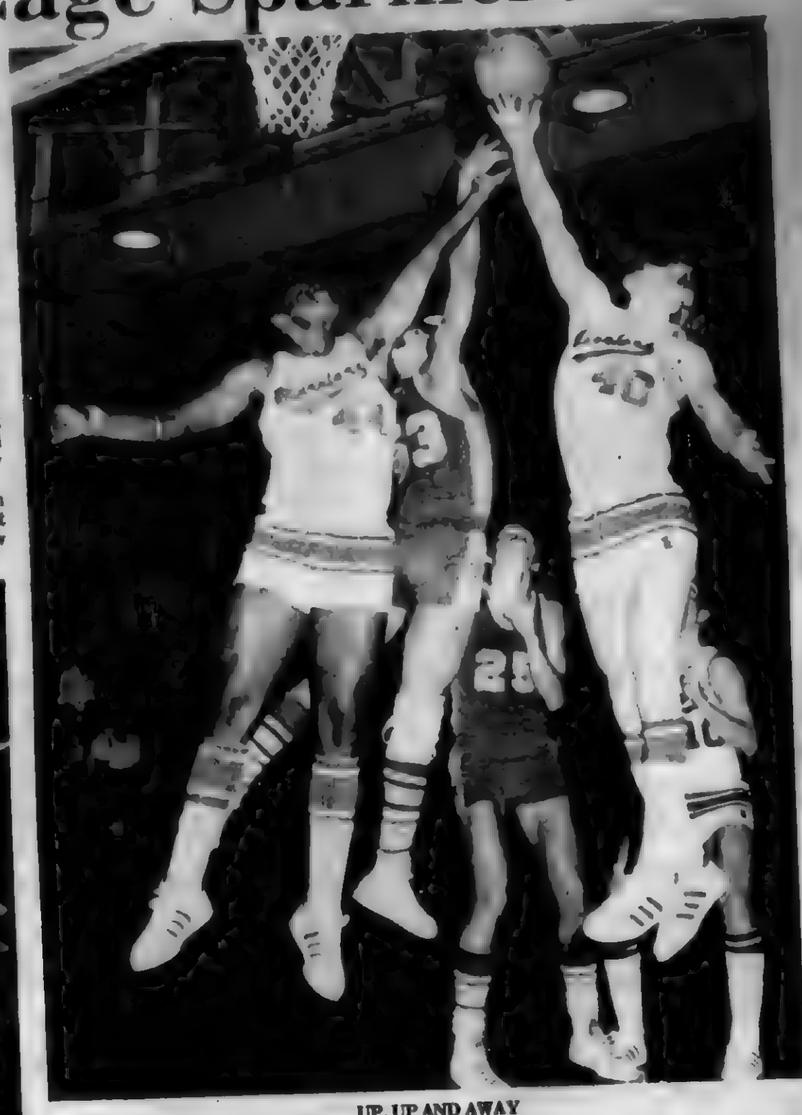
AREA NON-LEAGUE

Wednesday, Dec. 27 - Chillicothe at South, East at Canton Lincoln, Marietta at Linden, Walnut Ridge at Newark, West at Canton Lehman and North in Marion tournament.

Thursday, Dec. 28 - North in Marion tournament, Arlington at Watterson and New Albany at Newark Catholic.

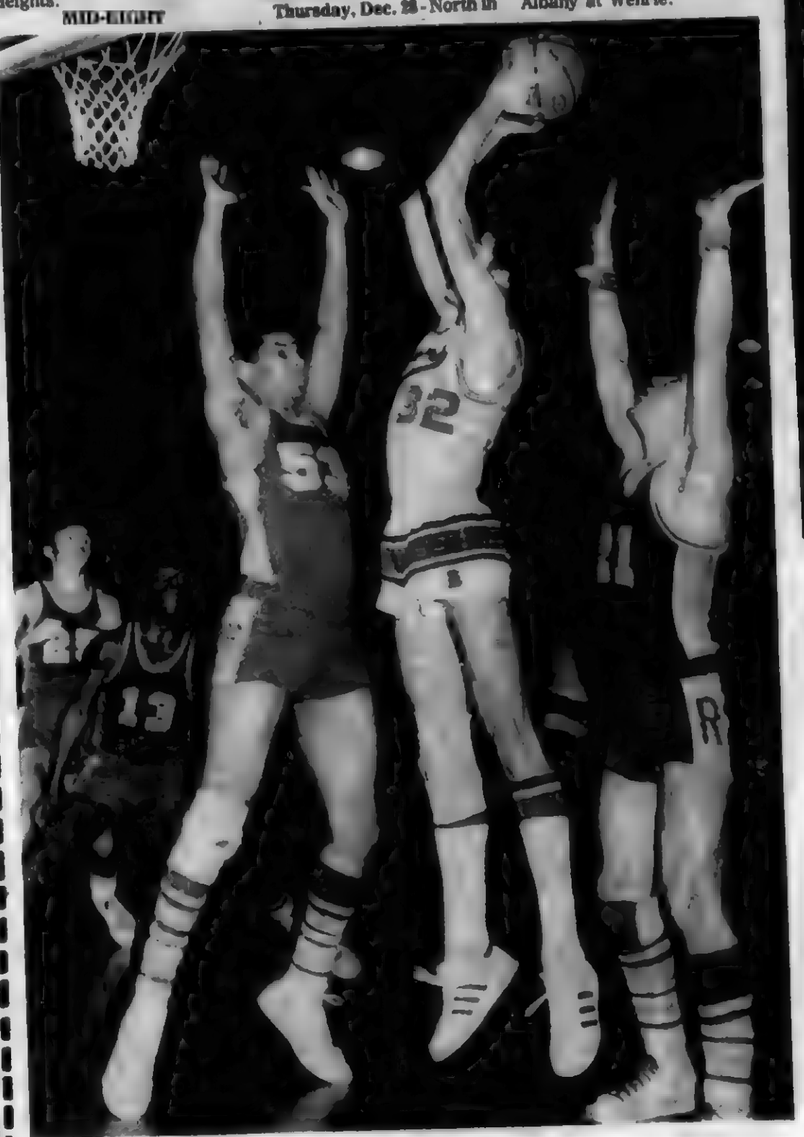
Friday, Dec. 29 - Marion Franklin at Mifflin, Central at Cincinnati Hughes, Eastmoor at Newark, Walnut Ridge at Salem, Dublin at St. Charles, Watterson at Delphos St. John and Pickerington at Indian Valley South.

Saturday, Dec. 30 - Linden at Canton Lincoln, Ready at Canton Lehman and New Albany at Wehrle.



UP, UP AND AWAY

REBOUNDING STRENGTH was one of the factors in the Eastmoor win over undefeated State Class AA champs Bishop Ready last week. Here, Warriors Ron Ayers (44) and George Haenszel (40) climb above Ready's Robert Cumberlander (53) and beyond Don Gardner (25) to get this one. (Photo by Mike Stafford.)



READY IN KNOTS

SUPERB PLAY by Eastmoor's Jeff Voneida (32) among others was one of the reasons for the downfall of Bishop Ready's State Class AA champions last week. After 29 in a row without defeat Ready was unable to steadily halt plays like this. Ready players shown are Chuck Seipel (21), Robert Cumberlander (53), Jimmy Jones (13) and Don Gardner (25). (Photo by Mike Stafford.)

High School Wrestling Schedule

COLUMBUS

Friday, Jan. 5 - Marion-Franklin at South.

Saturday, Jan. 6 - North at Hartley, Whitehall at Eastmoor, Newark at Brookhaven, Central at Circleville, Northland at Upper Arlington, Westerville at Walnut Ridge, West at Franklin Heights and Whetstone at Grandview.

DAYDREAMING AND DRIVING

..Sometimes daydreams can be a pleasant pastime, but not when you're driving. Take the advice of Highway Director Pete O'Grady: Stay alert behind the wheel-- and stay alive!

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WHICH MERCHANT KNOWS THE BUCKEYES ? ? ?

AROUND TOWN

BY NOW all the packages are unwrapped, hopefully you are rested from the hustle and bustle of Christmas, and are now enjoying this wonderful Holiday week. How it is time to start planning you big New Year's bash. That is, if you haven't already done so.

THIS year Around Town things look pretty quiet for New Year's Eve. Lots of house parties are planned. With the big night falling on a Sunday, there are onlya relatively few clubs open to help ring in the New Year. A few of the spots are celebrating Saturday night.

The majority of clubs, lounges and restaurants are not doing anything special Saturday night, and only those spots that have a Sunday liquor license will be ringing in the new Sunday night. These places represent a small minority of spots in the county.

SO, IF YOU are planning on going out to whoop it up, you had better find out if your favorite place is planning anything special, and, if so, what night. Also, if you are making plans to attend one of the night spots on Sunday, take my advice, make reservations early, because these will be sold out in advance that's for sure.

As in past years, here is our guide as to what is going on Around Town for New Year's Eve. These are the restaurants, clubs and lounges that I recommend. The only difference with this year's guide, is that it's much smaller due to the fact that New Year's Eve is on Sunday night.

Desert Inn. Sunday - Dining and Dancing in the Aztec Room. Entertainment provided by the New Shades. $5. per person cover. No cover in the other rooms.

Diamond Jim's - Saturday - $15. per couple. Starts at 7 p.m. until ?. Includes a Buffet Dinner featuring roast beef, turkey and chicken along with Champagne. Entertainment for dancing and listening by Pear, a fabulous show group.

Lincoln Lodge - Saturday, but have one, two and three day packages for those that want to check in and enjoy plenty of good food. Saturday night finds Paul DeJoya in the ballroom playing for dancing, including a meal of steak, prime rib, or fisherman's catch. Price with a room for one night is $15 per person. Without the rooms is $8 per person. The Keith-Charles Duo will be in the lounge with no cover or minimum. For two nights including all meals, price is $36.72 per person, and for three nights with all meals, the price is $47.72 per person. Take your pick and have a ball at Lincoln Lodge.

Marriott Inn Motel - Sunday - For $34.95 per couple, you get a gourmet dinner and a half bottle of champagne, with music for dining and dancing provided by the Duke Jenkins Trio. If you want a room with the above, add $10 per couple.

Ohio Stater Inn - Saturday - $15 per couple includes champagne buffet dinner with prime riband international dishes. Entertainment by Stringtwon Road, a very good group. For $10 more per couple you receive a room and a continental breakfast.

Ramada Inns. Read carefully. They have so many things going on for New Year's Eve. At Ramada North, it all happens on Sunday night. For $24.77 per person you get a lovely buffet dinner featuring a 20 item salad bar, ships round of beef, lobster newburg, pan fried chicken, a host of other items, including champagne and wine served throughout your meal. ALSO, ALL THE LIQUOR AND BEER YOU CAN DRINK. All top shelf. Special entertainment planned in the ballroom. No cover or minimum in the restaurant and lounge, featuring top in entertainment. **Ramada Inns East and South** have the very same deal, EXCEPT IT WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY NIGHT. Rooms are $10 with a limit of four people to a room.

Westland Cinema - Both Saturday and Sunday night, Midnight shows, playing "Lady Sings The Blues," with Diana Ross, and "Up The Sandbox," Barbara Striesand.

So there you have it friends, take your pick and have a great time. Just one thing, do be careful driving after your celebration, because I would like to have all of you back reading this column next year.

To all of you, may 1973 be the most prosperous, happiest and best year of all for each and every one of you. HAPPY NEW YEAR!



They're Rewarded

RESTAURATEURS receive recognition--Mrs. Marion S. Wells, Executive Director of the Ohio MNental Health Association has presented a plaque to the Ohio State Restaurant Association in recognition of its sponsorship of "Project Mental Health." Receiving the award are, from left, Ed Elliott, president-elect of the OSRA, Gene Banks, [illegible] president, Al Julian, general chairman of the event. On the right is the Rev. Kay M. Glaesmer, president of the OMHA. "Project Mental Health," held the last two weeks of October, benefitted the OMHA through money collected in canisters placed in more than 3000 restaurants in Ohio (OMHA photo.)

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

The Worthington Community Theater is now doing "See How They Run" by Phillip King instead of "The Barker", as originally scheduled. Tryouts were held last week and Curt Meeks has announced his cast.

Bonnie Curley, Dick Waugh and Steven Black have leading roles, while supporting roles go to Bill Crawford, John Crawford, Bob Ratusz, Creston Reese and Susie Rhineholt.

Sister Barberine Hudock has one of the funniest roles I have seen in some years. She will be an old maid. tea-totaling, busy-body parishioner who gets very tipsy as the show progresses. This is a fun show, one to go to when you are in the mood for slapstick comedy and sore sides from laughing. It will be presented February 23,24, March 2 and 3. If you have never seen it, make room for it on your calandar. I intend to see it for the umpteenth time.

Rehearsals for "The Owl And The Pussycat" with Linda Browning and Mike McGee are drawing to a close. Jim Dippel is directing and performances are Jan. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20, at The Little Theatre Off Broadway, 3651 N. Broadway in Grove City. Have you ever been to a cast party for a two character play? Quiet, aren't they?

OSU College Of The Arts Announces Winter Schedule

A busy and well-balanced schedule of events for Winter Quarter has been announced by the Ohio State University College of The Arts. There are just under 50 events in the recently-published listing which includes faculty recitals, guest artist appearances, exhibits, clinics and lectures, dance concerts, plays, Great Artist Series events, and School of Music ensemble concerts.

FOUR recently-appointed faculty members at the School of Music will present their first local appearances during the coming weeks. They are Christopher Kimber, violinist; William Conable, cellist; James Mathis, pianist; and Mario Alch, tenor. The Faculty Recital Series also includes performances by James Jones, French horn; George Haddad, pianist; Marilyn Meier, soprano; Richard Burkart, trumpet; Paul Kiesgen, bassObaritone; Rosemary Platt, pianist; and the Brass and Wooodwind Quintets.

Performances in the Guest Artist Series at the School of Music will feature Joseph Tague, pianist; Malcolm Bilson, forteplanist; a multimedia presentation, titled "Crystals," which includes electronic music and slide projections of chemical salts; Clark Terry, jazz trumpeter; and Ronald Vardy, guitarist. Other guests in the College of The Arts will include Gerre Hancock, organist; Carlos Montoya, guitarist; and the guitar duo, Los Indios Tabajaras.

THE GREAT Artist Series will present three events: Shirley Verrett, saprano; Misha Dichter, pianist; and the Americana Dance Theatre.

University Theatre and professional company dramatic productions on the schedule include Shakespeare's "As You Like It," "Echoes," "Orpheus Descending," Aristophanes' "The Birds," and "Telemachus Clay."

THE OHIO State University Dance Company will present its 1973 concert series in late February. Three identical performances will feature the first performances of three new dance works.

The Hopkins Hall Gallery will present exhibitions of the works of Aidron Duchworth, Betty Collings, Erwin Heber, Lee Csuri, and Milton Osborne. The season will open with a showing of works from six centuries of art from the collection of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

PERFORMANCES by the major ensembles from the School of Music will be presented by the University Chorus, Opera Theatre, University Symphony, Jazz Ensembles, Concert Band, Concert Choir, Black Choir, Percussion Ensemble, Brass Choir, Buckeye Bands, and Women's Glee Club. The first orchestra concert, on January 31, will feature two new faculty artists--James Mathis, pianist, and William Conable, cellist. Conable, also associate conductor of the orchestra, will direct the annual Concerto-Aria concert in March, which will feature outstanding student soloists.

THE GREAT Artist Series will present three events: Shirley Verrett, saprano; Mish

Clinics and workshops, special lectures, student recitals, and Laboratory Theatre performances will also occur throughout the quarter.

On The Street Where You Live

Dialects Differ When You Cross Your Street

WHICH SIDE of the country people live on has a lot to do with how they talk. In Columbus, it becomes a question of which side of the street they live on.

Broad St. (U.S. Route 40) divides two of the country's three major dialect 'stripe, according to Dr. Francis L. Utley, professor of English at Ohio State University.

"That's why you get such a mixture of dialects in Columbus," Dr. Utley explained. "According to the theory, those who live on the north side of Broad St. will probably tell you they live in 'ownayow.' Those on the south side should claim 'ahaya' as their home. Obviously, the boundry isn't that distinct, but most dialecticians have agreed upon arbitrary boundaries for dialect strips. Broad St. happens to be one of the major divisions."

HE EXPLAINED that the Linguistic Atlas of America first proposed three jasnor dialect areas during the 1930's, and scholars of dialect have accepted them. The Northern area begins in New England and New York, crosses the Mississippi River and branches out in the West. The Midland strip stretches from Pennsylvania across the Appalachians. The Southern strip can be traced from Virginia to Texas and the Southwest.

Broad St. marks the division of the Northern and Midland strips.

DR. UTLEY explained that the divisions are somewhat arbitrary, but are based now on settlement trends. Those who settled in the Northern and Southern regions generally came from southern England, while midland settlers came from Northern England and Scotland. Consequently, Midlanders have preserved a hint of a Scottish trill at the end of some words.

"This shows up in words like 'more,'" Utley said. "Midlanders say 'mor' while Northerners say 'mowa' and Southerners say 'mo'"

NOT ONLY is Columbus a combination of Northern and Midland dialect, it is also a conglomeration of several secondary dialect regions. The Western Reserve and the Ohio Land Company introduced the New England influence to northeastern Ohio and the Marietta region. In these areas, the New England influence is indicated in words like "fowa" for "four." The Virginia Military District, extending from the Portsmouth area up to Columbus, brought the southern dialect from the Tidewater area of Virginia. Consequently, some residents of Columbus say "fo" for "four."

Dr. Utley pointed out the big cities always have blurred dialects, being true to none of the three major dialect regions.

He attributed the loss of dialect to the influence of radio and television and the increasing mobility of most people. In his studies, he concentrates on small communities where the people grow up with a dialect and retain it. He added that most individuals have developed their own dialect by the time they reach the age of seven.

Dr. Utley is currently working on Phase 2 of Project DARE (Dictionary of American Regional English). Co-sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the U.S. Office of Education, the dictionary is expected to be published by 1976 and has been accepted by the American Bicentennial Commission.

Phase 1 was the collection of 2,300,000 items of regional vocabulary. Phase 2 is the editing and fund-raising portion of the project.

DR. UTLEY has come across several "typically Ohio" words in his studies of dialect. For example, northern Ohioans call migrant harvesters "marshrats." People around Marietta refer to the land between the sidewalk and curb as "the devil's strip." A "work brickle" is someone who's lazy, according to southeastern Ohioans.

Members of the Central Ohio Committee on DARE are prepared to talk about Ohio regional English and DARE to interested societies or groups, according to Dr. Utley. The committee also includes Drs. Robert Jeffers and Dudley Hascall of Ohio State; Jeff Rackham of Capital University; and William Klein of Kenyon College.

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. Utley joined the Ohio State faculty in 1935. He has been a professor of English since 1947, serving as a visiting professor at Columbia University (1950), Harvard University (1956) and the University of California at Berkeley (1967). He was also a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Padua and the Instituto Universitario di Economia e Commercia in Venice (1954-55).

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Your good will has been truly appreciated.

ARCH WARREN

YOUR

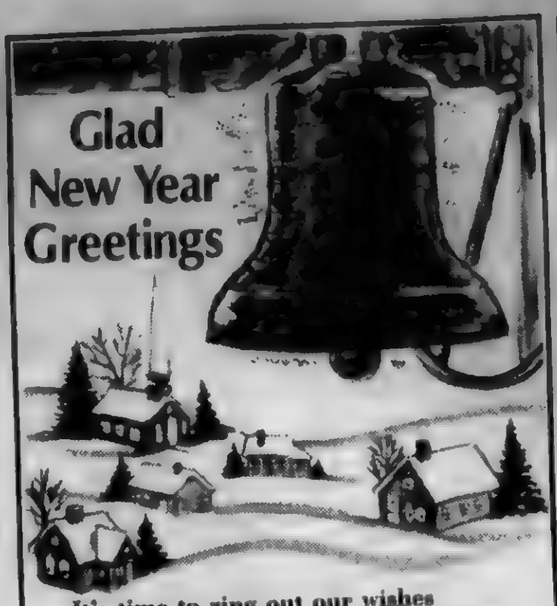
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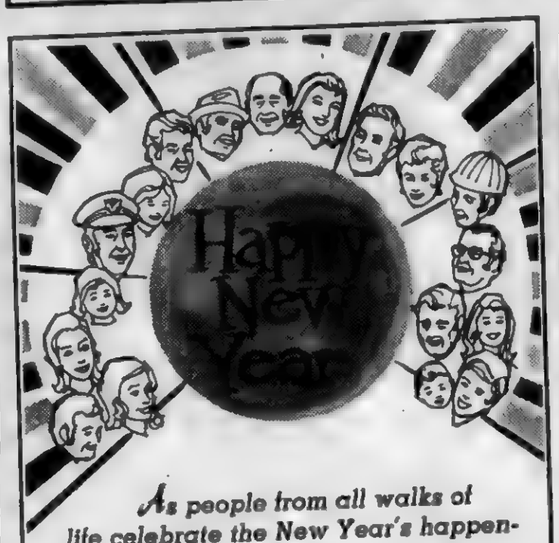
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To all our friends out there, we wish a warm and hearty Happy New Year!



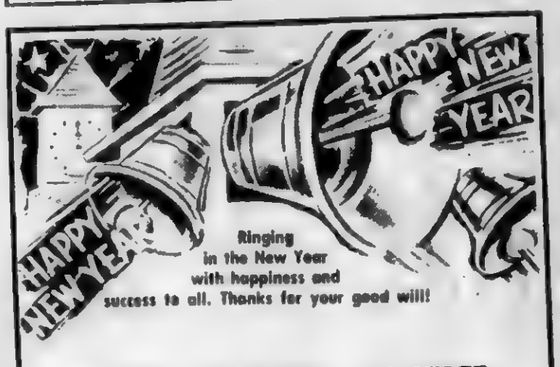
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Wake up and cheer . . . a New Year is dawning, all full of challenge and promise! Meet it halfway and be happy!

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Happy New Year

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All aboard! Here we go—into a New Year bright with promise.

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Snowmobile Trails Set For State Parks

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources will provide locations in eight state parks for snowmobiling this winter.

Designation of the areas will enable snowmobilers to enjoy their sport in safety, while private property owners can have their privacy and environmental damage can be kept to a minimum, Natural Resources Director William B. Nye said.

THE AREAS for snowmobiling have been designated under a recreational vehicle control law approved by the Ohio legislature in 1971.

Snowmobiles operated on state property must be registered with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles by January 1. Registration costs $5.50. The bureau has designated one deputy registrar in each county seat to issue registrations on snowmobiles.

Nye said the fee money will be used for future recreational vehicle projects.

REGISTRATION of snowmobiles operated only on private property will not be required.

"Snowmobiling is growing in popularity in the United States and Ohio has its share;" Nye said. "These citizens need land to enjoy their sport without bothering private owners, distrubing wildlife and damaging the environment."

The state parks in which snowmobiling areas have been designated are: Buckeye Lake, Fairfield County; Grand Lake St. Marys, Mercer County; West Branch, Portage County; Portage Lakes, Summit County; East Harbor, Ottawa County, Lake Loramie, Auglaize County; Indian Lake, Logan County; and Punderson, Geauga County.

Snowmobilers are subject to Division of Parks and Recreation rules, which limit operation to posted areas and during periods of adequate snowfall. The division recommends snowmobiling on lakes only when ice thickness exceeds five inches.

NYE SAID most areas are located in Ohio's snow belt near state and federal highways.

He said environmental factors such as soil stability, wildlife populations, vegetative cover, noise factors and compatibility with other recreational uses were considered in choosing the specific areas.

THE department is also publishing a map and list of the eight state-owned areas and 15 private landowners who will allow snowmobiling on their property. Most of the private owners will charge a fee. Copies may be obtained from the Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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'Dark Of The Moon' Is Next Gallery Production

Diane Disque will be seen in the role of Barbara Allen, the mountain girl who unwittingly married a witch boy turned human by a conjur woman, in the Gallery Players' production of "Dark of the Moon," the folk play with music which will open at The Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave., Saturday, Jan. 27.

This is the Howard Richardson-William Berney dramatization of the eerie legend of Barbara Allen and the mountain people of the Great Smokies of North Carolina.

The part of John, the Witch Boy, will be played by Rodger Gerhardstein. The Witch Boy, whose eyes have fallen on the buxom beauty of the valley – Barbara Allen, makes a bargain with the Conjur Woman to be turned into a human so that he can marry the girl.

It is a condition of the bargain that if she is untrue to him before the end of the year he will be returned to the Witch Girls.

Marcey Sapp will be seen as the Conjur Woman, George Cappell as Marvin Hudgens, Julian Barnett as a word-slinging Baptist preacher, and Glen Bittner as a ballad-chanting old reprobate.

Other roles have been assigned to Bea Roth, William Cupp, Muriel Gundersheimer, Harry Schubert, Helen Carmen, Michelle Hall, James Morris, and Kathy Graham.

The Gallery Players' presentation of "Dark of the Moon" will continue at The Jewish Center for six performances through February 4.

Harold M. Eisenstein is in charge of the staging, Glenn Bittner and Richard Northrup are supervising the musical direction, and John Crawford is designing the unusual settings.

Warriors Win Bowl

On Sunday, Dec. 10 the 5th annual Holiday Bowl was played on the Belle Memorial Gridiron, nin the heart of central Bexley.

On this actionpacked afternoon, the South Stanwood Warriors topped the East Alley Longhorns by a score of 47 to 46.

The Warriors captain and star sensation, Tom Taggart, scored the typing touchdown with a mere 11 seconds remaining on referee Mike Hill's watch.

Then on the extra point conversion, Taggart was called upon again, This time he sprang through the line and was met hard at the goal line by Longhorn captain Adam Knolls.

Taggart managed to overcome his attacker and surge past the goal line for the tie breaking point.

Knolls and the Longhorns took a commanding lead with 6 minutes remaining, 46-33. The Warriors would not give in, twice stopping Longhorn drives on the fourth down and inches.

After halting these two Longhorn drives, the Warriors marched down the field for consecutive tallies.

The play of the game occured when Longhorn quarterback, Wes Lesley picked off a Gordie Wheeler aerial bomb.

Lesley, being hit by five Warriors, went soaring into the stands where 39 spectators were viewing the classic. This was the largest Holiday Bowl crowd ever.

Receiving the MVP award for the 1972-73 season was Duke "George" Knolls, the younger brother of all-star Adam Knolls.

Duke played for the Inland City Generals, a team who finished in sixth place out of the eight teams in the Youngster's Football League.

Dark Days And Driving

During the winter months it gets light later and dark earlier. More persons are driving to and from work in semi-darkness. Your Highway Safety Department reminds you to use low-beam headlights when your drive in these half-light periods. It's a good idea to start for work a few minutes earlier than usual. And don't make a dangerous dash for home at the end of the day! Take your time. Use care, courtesy and caution at all times and make driving safer for all.



Paintings On Display

REYNOLDSBURG High School art students displayed their talents at the City National Bank this week with paintings, sculptures printing and Batik among the exhibits. Bob Pangborn and Lisa Pinkerman show off Lisa's painting in oil. Other exhibits were: Painting: Jim Moon, Lisa Pinkerman, Bob Pangborn, Rick Dressel, Glenn Ludwig and Ann Patterson; Batik: Meredith Krivda, Marsha Ankrum and Karen Lawrence and Printing: Chris Viagio. (Photo by Tom Holzer.)

Bexley Women Host Interfaith Brunch

The Bexley United Methodist women will host an Interfaith Brunch on Jan. 9 at 10 a.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the Church.

This ecumenical gathering will be shared with the women of Zion Chapter of B'nai B'rith, the Sisterhood of Agudas Achim Synagogue, the Women's Clubs of St. Catherine's and Christ the King Catholic Churches.

The Brunch will be prepared and furnished by the women of Zion Chapter of B'nai B'rith, assisted by Bexley's United Methodist Women.

The presidents or chairmen of these guest groups are: Zion Chapter, Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom; Sisterhood of Agudas Achim Synagogue, Mrs. Stanley Vogel; Women's Club of Christ the King, Mrs. John Murdock; and Women's Club of St. Catharine's, Mrs. Thomas Meyers. The president of the Bexley United Methodist Women is Mrs. Richard Anderson.

The theme of the program of involvement is "Exploration of Inner Space" and will be led by the Reverend and Mrs. Henry Gerner who are on the staff of the Ohio Council of Churches.

This program promises an hour of excitement, interest, and thought provacation.

The Coordinator for this event will be Mrs. Carl Falter of Bexley United Methodist Church.

Baby sitters will be available in the nursery of the church. Reservations should be made.

Men In Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Fredrick L. Waller, husband of the former Miss Brenda K. Westfall of 1967 Floral Ave., graduated with honors from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Marine Lance Corporal Gregory G. Worth, son of Mrs. Shirley Stevens, 380 Canfield Drive, Gahanna, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine corps Air Station, New River, N.C.

Navy Airman Apprentice Randy L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Miller of 3407 S. Hamilton Road graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

A former student of Gahanna Lincoln High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October, 1971.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

2 INFORMATION



ENJOY

NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US!

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Enjoy a wonderful dinner for two, your choice of steak or prime rib with all the extras and a glass of sparkling champagne. Party favors, noise makers, hats and dancing. All this for only $19.75 per couple including tax, plus a 15% gratuity.

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	Yellow					
Hair Length	Long					
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3 LOST AND FOUND



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German Shepherd Huskie, 3 yrs. old, white w-tan ears and tan spot on back, answers to "RENO.". Vicinity of Selby & High, Worthington at approx. 8:30 pm Christmas day. Call 263-1027 with any info.

2 INFORMATION

SMALL modern NURSING HOME in Mansfield, Ohio has room for a few private patients. Contact Mrs. St. John, St. John Nursing Home, 624 Glendale Blvd., Mansfield, O. 44907. Phone, 419-756-3918. For Columbus refer. Call 258-9466.

2 INFORMATION

Charitable Bingo

Social Party

Every Thursday 7:30 P.M. GROTTO HALL, 3790 Agler Rd. Sponsored by Mifflin Twp. Firemen's Assn. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE CARD.

2 INFORMATION

LICENSED ASTROLOGER. For appointment dial, 888-6051 Tues. thru Fri., 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

90 MINUTES OF LOCAL NEWS reported by the people who make it. Listen to "Live Wire" every morning from 6 untill 9:30 on WDLR. 1550 on your AM Dial.

Cook or Catering

Do you owe friends a dinner invitation? Cook or catering large or small parties. 258-0642.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? The very position you are looking for may be listed in the Help Wanted Classification in today's Want Ad Section.

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST, large male black & tan German Shepherd. Worthington area, reward, 846-[illegible].

LOST pup, black cockapoo, SE. area, Main & Fairwood, REWARD, 258-9541 or 262-6347.

LOST-Male kitten, grey & white, with grey nose. Carbondale & Dally vicinity. REWARD. 861-8328 aft. 5 pm.

To BUY . . . Sell or Trade

Call The Spectator

To Help You Word A Result Producing Ad.

274-1155

4 INSTRUCTIONS

WILL accept beginning piano students children or adults in my home aft. Jan. 1.. 279-3100.

CLARINET lessons. East side. [redacted]

ACCORDION. PIANO. GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-[redacted]

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Al Longstreth. 274-1078.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons. Sales, Service. [redacted] 1942 Sullivant 279-4163

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 475-4724.

BEGINNING Piano pupils wanted. After school and Sat., your home or mine. 279-6789.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS

Completing B.A. in music (Piano Major). Teaching exper. Beginning & intermed. students in Worthington area. Mrs. Loyd, 108 E. Granville, 846-2384.

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276 6141

5 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY--Have you ever wanted to work for an attorney? Now is your chance. He will train you on all legal terms. Beautiful potential at $433. Call PENNY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Happy Holidays

Victor Temporaries
100 E. Broad Suite 1910 [redacted]
1150 Morse Rd. 885 5324
3669 Sullivant Ave. 272-9898

EARN $50 TO $75 A WEEK IN YOUR SPARE TIME. No deliveries, no collections, car necessary. Call 878-7944 after 3 p.m. for interview app't.

GENERAL OFFICE--Can be a beginner looking for future. Answer phones, file billings. Profit sharing. Start $407. Call PENNY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS TUESDAY AT NOON. TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 274-1155

5 HELP WANTED

NEW FRISCH'S BIG BOY RESTAURANTS

2260 HENDERSON ROAD WEST

OPENING IN JANUARY
NOW STAFFING
HURRY! JOIN THE LEADER NOW!
NEED FULL TIME PERSONNEL

* WAITRESSES * CAR HOSTESSES
* CASHIERS * BUS BOYS
FOUNTAIN AND KITCHEN PERSONNEL

Top pay and average company benefits. Including hospitalization, paid vacations, training program, meals and uniforms.

Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be over 18 except day shift.

Apply in person at the above location, between the hours of

10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSE

Psychiatric short term hospitalization, rotating shifts, differential for evenings and nights.

Outstanding employee benefits include paid insurance and accumulative sick leave and vacations, nine paid holidays and other University benefits.

For further information call, 422-7023.

Personnel Department
The Ohio State University
Hospitals

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WESTERN PANCAKE HOUSE OF CANYON CENTER

6101 E. BROAD ST.
Just Across From Western Electric

Grand Opening December 27th!
24 Hour Service
POSITIONS OPEN FOR:
* WAITRESSES
* DISHWASHERS
* BUSBOYS
* GRILL COOKS
* PREPARATION COOK
ALL SHIFTS APPLY IN PERSON NOW!



Joyous New Year

R-r-ring! Don't want to alarm you, but the New Year is about to start. Enjoy! Enjoy!

STAFF BUILDERS

Temporary Services
50 W. Broad St. Suite 2220

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

GRILL ROOM WAITRESS

Must be over 21 and have own transportation. Excellent wages, good fringe benefits.

Call for interview
885-9516
WORTHINGTON HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
920 Clubview Blvd.
(N. of 161 off Olentangy River Rd.)
Closed Mondays

Don't let them melt away

If your Christmas shopping list is growing longer and your cash is growing shorter, there's an easy way to make sure no one dear to you will be disappointed. Check the Want Ads for excellent shopping ideas on new and unusual pre-owned offerings at budget pampering prices.

This too is the time to offer those good but no-longer-needed items — bicycles — typewriters — antiques — telescopes — pool tables — motor bikes — sporting equipment — train sets . . . the list goes on and on.

If we can help you write your ad, we will be happy to do so. A courteous Ad-Visor is as close as your phone.

DIAL 274-1155 TODAY
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

5 HELP WANTED

Beginner's Luck
$411
Employer is willing to train good typist with no experience to handle his accounts payable and receivable.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For intervi[redacted] call 866 4550.

TYPIST--Put your fingers to good use for top firm with excellent potential. Located northwest. Free parking. $368. Call PENNY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

AVON
AVON REPRESENTATIVES HAVE more money--have more fun! Many earn an estimated $40 or more weekly selling our famous products to friendly people. Call now 221 [redacted]

TRAVEL REP--Your charm and good will to work with the public. You will meet lots of people. Advancement at $400. Call PENNY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

BUS GIRLS & DISHWASHERS
MUST BE OVER 30
Permanent Help. Must be able to work any shift. Apply in [redacted]
Duff's Smorgasbord
840 S. HAMILTON RD

OFFICE TRAINEE. No experience needed. Company has good management training program. Start at $5400. Call FIELD, 276-8241
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Legal Secretary
$450 TO $550. FEE PAID
Good typing and dictaphone experience will qualify you to be trained in the exciting legal field
Call Miss Blue. 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy

5 HELP WANTED

$150 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details-send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, [redacted]

JOURNEYMAN--- Maintenance Electrical experience needed. Profit Sharing. FEE PAID. $74-$9300. Call FIELD, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Salesman
$650 PLUS COMMISSION
Tired of sitting behind a desk? Travel 4 days with 3 day weekend. All expenses paid.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

CLERICAL--On the busline. Light typing. On the job training, working with figures. Good benefits. Start at $320. Call HALEY, 276 8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

TELEPHONE SECRETARY
for direct line answering. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 224-[redacted]

FILE FUN --- No experience needed. Company will train. Typing not necessary. Company gives good raises. Start at $294. Call PENNY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

MAIDS
PART & FULL TIME
Full insurance benefits. 48 hour week, uniforms furnished. Transportation is provided from Arcadia & High Sts.
APPLY IN PERSON TO HOUSEKEEPER
STOUFFER'S University Inn
3025 OLENTANGY RIVER RD

OFFICE BEGINNER Light typing. Company trains on dictaphone. NO experience required. 3 raises first year. Start at $325. Call HALEY, 276 8241
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

5 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER--- Good figure ability. Lots of variety for small office. Start at $375. Call PENNY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

TELLER TRAINEE---No experience required. Company offers training program and a spot in your area. Start at $346. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

Secretary
$600 Fee Paid
Fantistic opportunity for a top-notch secretary. To move up with prestigious land development company.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

FARM RELATED SALES
National leader needs aggressive person to call on their dealers. Complete training at full salary. Car plus expenses. Future assured. $72-$7800. FEE PAID. Call DON, 276 8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

8 CHILD CARE

WILL do babysitting in my home anytime. English Village area, will also babysit in my home New Years Eve. 236-0740.

DO you need a babysitter for New Years Eve? Leave your child at a warm, happy home. 8 PM 6 AM, $10, West 875 4805, East 864 3512 after 7 PM only

9 DAY NURSERIES

OPEN NEW YEARS EVE
Mary's Little Lamb Nursery. 895 S. Hamilton Rd. Call 237-4369 or 861 4043.

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave.
(Next to Western Electric)
864 2474
NORTH
1601 Shanley Dr.
261-8153

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

BEXLEY AREA - $75 mo. Help fix up. Bsm't, nice yard. Singles or family welcome. Fee.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-3641

WALKING 2 minutes to school, 5 minutes, downtown. On the edge of the country, bounderies of a Village, and outskirts of Columbus. 2 bedrooms with full carpeting, central air, complete appliance and a large patio. All at ground level, THE NEW CHAPEL SQUARE APTS. West Jefferson. 879-8307 or 852 0376.

BEXLEY AREA - $40 mo. Help fix up 5 rm. home, full bsm't., fenced yard. Singles or family welcome. Fee.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-3641

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedrooms and 2 bath home. $174 per month. 882-3946, Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

$69 mo. for this cozy country home on acreage with 2 out bldgs. & barn. Kids, pets welcome. Fee
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-3641

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Verification. For more info., call 294 2644.

WEST 1½ double, 2 bedrms, garage, 276 4958 days; 279-4233 evenings

EAST 2 bedrm, apt., adults, no children. $115 mo., 231 0006

HILLTOP - 2 bedrm., 1 floor plan. Newly decorated. $90 month. 228 4888 or 878-3787

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.
- Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on M[redacted] Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 [redacted] Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL JANUARY

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive
"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

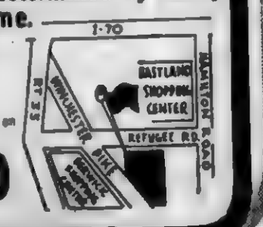
WINCHESTER GARDENS TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
1, 2 or 3 BEDROOMS
From $115 MONTH Including Utilities

Wall to wall shag carpet from Sears, all kitchen appliances and cabinets from Sears, full basements, patios, recreation area, all utilities paid, swimming pool, community building. Model furnished by [redacted]

For Approved applicants who qualify under the FHA 236 program.
Rent will be determined by family size and income.

OPEN DAILY 9-5
SAT. & SUN. 11-5
RENTAL OFFICE LOCATED AT 2806 BERWICK SQUARE
Just 1 block South of Refugee Rd. on Winchester Pike



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

239-8560

Compare Anywhere
—NOW RENTING—
For A Limited Time Only
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
From $79.00
WITH FREE HEAT

All apartments have Range, Refrigerator and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools nearby.

WESTGATE MANOR
603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-7431

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION
Spacious 1 bedrm. apt. in Naples, Fla. area. Privately owned. Will sleep 4 or 5, everything furnished. On the Gulf Beach. Fishing, heated swimming pool, golf, boating. Weekly, monthly, seasonal rental. 267 2505

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

HILLTOP, nice room, private entrance 279 8065.

BUILDING 25x77, 3 offices, $275 per month. Call 444-0887

16 ANTIQUES

CUSTOM
Furniture stripping, 48 hr service, "Houcks" process. We buy estates. 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat. 10 to 5. 889 2667.

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878 5125. HRS 12-10 No Sunday Sales

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

All Imported Guitars
20%-45% off
One year guarantee and service; Columbus Folk Music Center, 2194 N. High St., 291 5255

AUTOHARPS; Dulcimers; Banjos; Mandolins; Guitars, Amps; Recorders; Strings, Straps, Books; Harmonicas, Kazoos; Music, Coffee and People Columbus Folk Music Center, 2194 N. High St. 291 5255

ELECTRIC guitar & case, 25 watt amplifier, music stand & ass't'd. music. 279 6058. After 4:30 pm

REPO. Gibson bass guitar, GBX power driver, amplifier and speaker tone cabinet 231 3643, Tipton

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls 837 5472.

Word gets around to over 72,000 homes that is when you advertise in the Classified pages of the SPECTATOR. Call 274-1155 before noon Tuesday

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD furniture; Sunray gas stove; Westinghouse refrig. 34 N. Eureka Ave.

SNOW tires, two, 855-15, $15. Call 274-3018.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE. ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-2156.

FURNITURE
AH New
5 Pc. dinette $36; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, $69; Spanish bedrm. suite, $139; walnut bedrm. suite, $79; Spanish liv. rm. suite, 999; bunk beds compl., $79; 7-pc. liv. rm. suite, 3 tables and 2 lamps, $119
VINSON
1809 Parsons
Open 11 AM - 6 PM

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drygs
577 Yearling Rd.

Contractors
Truck Operators
KENDALL Motor Oils
Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL. 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER AND GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
HOLTON OIL CO.
117 W. Frankfort St.

POOL Table, regulation size; ¾ in. Masonite top, ping-pong top inc. 878-7763.

Season's Greeting Petitfour Bakeries
SEARS EASTLAND, SCHOTTINSTEINS NORTH & GRACELAND.

CASES (2) 12 ft. produce display cases, used, in excel. cond., 231-6335, or 235-9382 before 4 pm.

REPOSSESSED
5 Pc. BEDROOM
Nice condition. Includes full size bed, 4 drawer chest and lovely dresser with mirror. Mattress and springs optional.
NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY
Just Take Over Payments
We Carry Our Own Accounts
WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E. Main [redacted] 228-4488
Daily 9-6 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
SUNDAY 12-6

SEWING MACHINE-Singer equipped to darn, embrodier and write names. Pre-owned. $22 cash or budget terms. Call 221-4401.

FIREWOOD
For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked NO TOLL 927-2903.

BARBIE doll clothes, hand made, reason. priced. 861-2342.

FIREWOOD
ALL HARDWOOD. 837-2046.

SPECIAL
10 Gal., double strength glass AQUARIUMS
5 YR. GUARANTEE
$5.95
While They last
Berkhurst Aquariums
142 Johnstown Road
Gahanna 471-2537

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd.
Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd.
100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd.
Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

ENCYCLOPEDIA WORLD BOOK
Florence Weiss, 235-3577.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

KEEP carpets beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd Obetz

SCREENS, ANDIRONS, AND FIRE SETS of all types available at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Graceland Shopping Center. (1Next to J.C. Penney) 888-[redacted]

Children's Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family [redacted]
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S Glenwood
[redacted]
Master Chrage or Bank Americard

MARY KAY
COSMETICS
Complimentary Facial [redacted]

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

BRONZE stove & refrid., white washer & dryer, excel. cond. 272-7483.

REPOSSESSED
2 PC. LIVING ROOM
Just repossessed. 2 pc. living room suite, good condition. Must sell for balance due.
NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY
Just take over payments
We carry our own accounts.
WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E. Main 228-4488
Daily 9-6 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
SUNDAY 12-6

JANUARY SALE on all wall decorations. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penny), 888-5152.

WORLD Book Encyclopedia, Jane Dickson, 861-3267.

SWEEPERS-Electrolux in cartons. Nice set of attachments. Pre-owned. $14 cash. 221 4401.

FRIGIDAIRE apt. sz. refrig. $55; Kelvinator refrig. $55; Norge, apt. late model $85; Gibson refrig. double dr. nice $110; Hotpoint, double dr. refrig., frost free, $125; apt. gas range $45; 36-in. Columbus gas range $45; 30-in. Kelvinator, elec. range $65; Norge auto. washer and matching elec. dryer, pair, nice $150, 90 day warranty.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416.

GIBSON 36 in., range with ige. oven, $125., brand new. 279-3119.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $30; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55, gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. December 28 to January 2 except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday: 1 'til 9, p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE
2 BAY GULF SERVICE STATION. LOCATED 4TH AND NAUGHTEN.
GULF OIL CO. U. S.
846-3650 8 AM - 5 PM
EVES. & WEEKENDS, 231-7105

NORTH

Brick Twin Sgl.
SHARP
Tremendous buy, 2 bedrm, apts, with nylon carpeting in liv. rm. & hall. Loads of cabinets in kitchen. Beautiful bath rm. Interior tastefully done, new range & refrig. 6 car parking area. To see this beauty, please call.
ED SNOW-866-0067
C. V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

Vacant-$18,900
Colonial styling. In beautiful condition inside & out. You'll love the dreamy new kitchen and the new carpet in the big living rm. & din., rm. 3 freshly decorated bedrms. & bath on 2nd. Good location north of O.S.U. Payments less than rent.
BRANT REALTY

LAKEWOOD PARK
OFF OF SHROCK ROAD. BEAUTIFUL NEW SUB-DIVISION OF CUSTOM BUILT HOMES. CHOOSE YOUR LOT AND BUILDER
EXCLUSIVE SALE BY
WALTER T. KRUMM RLTY.
FOR INFORMATION CALL:
885-4012 867 HIGH ST.

EAST

WALNUT RIDGE SCHOOLS
3 bedroom, ranch, carpeted. Emmaculate, finished bsm't. 2 car garage. Mid 20's.
KEN REALTY
836-5963, 837-8856, 837-2425, 837-7652.

LAST NATURAL GAS HOMES IN EAST COLUMBUS
Available from $21,100.
RANCHES, SPLIT - LEVELS, 2 STORIES. EAST on REFUGEE RD., follow signs from NOE-BIXBY to CHATTERTON GARDENS.
EPIC HOMES
ALSO ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT IN DELAWARE.

WEST

Happy New Year
From
WESTERN REALTY

INVESTMENT

FBY
CUT COSTS
Two bedroom twin singles. Let your renter supply most of the payments. VA no down payment. Phone ARCHIE ALTMAN 861-9663.
FRANK B. YOUNG, INC.
276-7113 MLS REALTORS

OUT OF TOWN

PALM Coast, Fla., lot for sale. Phone 861-0025.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Apples
Pears, cider & eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City. 875-6233.

SPOTS before your eyes--on your new carpet--remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

GAS LOGS to warm your hearth. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penny), 888-5152.

20 REAL ESTATE EAST



May it hold the beginnings of new friendships, keep you in good health and heighten happiness everyday of the year. Our pleasure is serving you.

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120
CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES
JOE ROSATI
DAHN DITTER
EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3733
DEE FELZ
DICK COYLE
JOHN GOODWIN

Cash In 10 Days
Regardless of condition or reason for selling.
No Gimmicks
Guaranteed Listing Service
WAYNE COAKLEY
V.S. REALTY
868-8440

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL trailer for rent by owner. 276-4084.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

BETTY'S POODLE PARLOR
POODLES GROOMED
Pickup and delivery service extra. Evening appts.

COLLIE puppies-AKC., male, fem., tris and sables, 262-5819, 267-0640.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING-in my home, 5108 Refugee Rd., 866-

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Radio, will trade. Ask for DENNIS HELLER.

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V-8, auto, P.O.S. R&H. $550. Ask for CARL GREENE.

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P.S., P.B., Vinyl roof. Must sell. DENNIS HELLER.

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GREATER GOALS in the NEW YEAR
May the coming quests be even more astounding! To one and all, many thanks.
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GREETINGS
for a Grand New Year
May the wish that the brand new year be a Grand New Year come true for you and your loved ones. And sincerest thanks for your most appreciated patronage.

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SAVE $ $ $
Magi-Coat Process
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Your own swimming pool, luxury you can afford.
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Your satisfaction our success
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Nutcracker Dancers



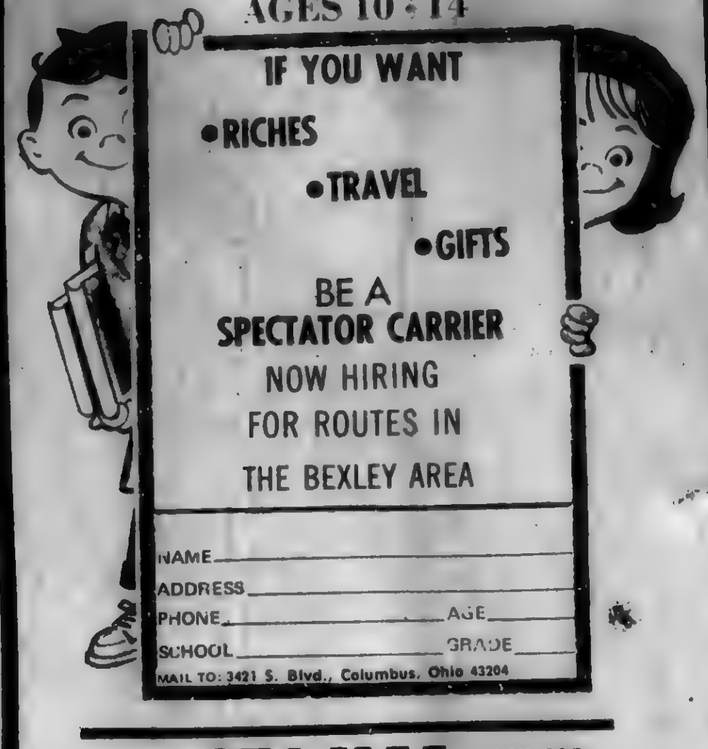
SEVERAL AREA YOUNG PEOPLE will be dancing in this year's annual production of the Nutcracker Ballet set for Dec. 28th and 29th by the Columbus Civic Ballet. Above, Patti Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess of 544 York Ln. and a student at Yorktown Junior High reheases a scene with Wally Bissell. Cindy Krivicich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krivicich will also be featured as will Eastmoor student, Mary Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Copeland. Miss Copeland, of 1830 Kenview Rd., is pictured below. (STORY PAGE 5)



CINDY KRIVICICH



BOYS-GIRLS
AGES 10 - 14



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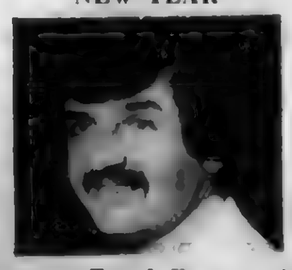
Graduates

Army Private Ricky L. Foor, son of Noland E. Foor, 551 Westphal, Columbus, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Foor received training with Company D, 16th Battalion of the 4th Brigade.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1971 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School.

J. B. Robinson
JEWELERS
WISHES YOU
A PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR



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Park at the door
Located between A&P & Allied Radio

Merry Christmas
And
Happy New Year
From



ROYE
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9-9 Except Sat. 6-6

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STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Eastern Spectator

Vol VXI No. 4 Total 868 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday January 3, 1973 | 15 Cents



'Twas The Day After Christmas . . .

WELL, HE MADE IT back home after the joyous visit around the world to have the pleasure of having his own family Christmas in front of a warm fireplace. The jolly, but tired, old man couldn't wait to get in his favorite rocking chair, prop up his feet and catch up on reading his favorite newspaper, The Spectator. Santa Claus left a lot of gifts for Spectator subscribers the best of which is the new Spectator TV Times that is included with this issue. It came to you free with this issue and will continue to come weekly with your home delivery of your own neighborhood Spectator. It's now obvious, isn't it, that Santa probably sleeps with his beard under the covers...and maybe Mrs. Claus will knit that hole in his sock before next Christmas rolls around. (Photo by Rosemary Claus.)

Board Member Criticizes Magazine

THOMAS B. CONNERY
Special Staff Writer

The Columbus Board of Education passed a resolution at its Dec. 19 meeting directing Supt. John Ellis to write a critical letter to Newsweek magazine concerning the publication's "recent trend in news coverage and advertising."

Board member Paul Langdon, who introduced the resolution, described the trend as increasing use of sexually oriented material.

"Newsweek is attempting to become an adult magazine," said Langdon, "and is therefore less desirable for use by children in school."

He said that the magazine is "promoting sex to sell the magazine."

AFTER THE MEETING, Langdon gave as an example a recent issue of Newsweek in which a young couple was shown nude to the waist on the cover.

"The picture really had nothing to do with the story," Langdon said. The story concerned sexual therapy for middle-age adults.

Although Langdon said the story "in general was good," he said it is not the type of thing children should be reading. He said that if the trend continues he will recommend to the board that the use of Newsweek in the schools be stopped.

LANGDON DID NOT give examples of objectionable advertising.

Board member Marilyn Redden said, "We may go after some other magazines too."

A request for a bus by Joe Harmon, president of Milo-Grogan Council, caused a lively discussion among board members and members of the audience.

HARMON REQUESTED a bus for children walking to Monroe Jr. High who have to cross Leonard Ave. at St. Clair Ave., behind Bolivar Arms.

He said that the sidewalks are always dangerously icy, and that students must stand for long periods of time in cold or rain waiting for traffic to pass on a continuous right turn lane.

Harmon said that traffic is heavy on the continuous right turn lane and that it is hazardous for children to cross there.

THE CHILDREN WALK because they live less than two miles from school. It is board policy to provide buses only for children who live more than two miles from school.

Board President Thomas Moyer asked F. T. Rudy, assistant superintendent for business services, how that area compared with other areas.

Rudy said that there was nothing exceptional about the problem, and that the problem was no different than that faced by other areas of the city. Rudy said that the school system had a fund that could provide warmer clothing for the students.

FOLLOWING RUDY'S COMMENTS, Mildred Ford, 831 E. 4th Ave. said, "We came here for help, not to be compared or judged."

Moyer explained that he had asked Rudy to compare areas because he wanted to determine if the board's entire policy concerning bus transportation should be reviewed.

Moyer suggested that arrangements be made with the city to have the sidewalks salted at the viaduct, and then discuss and review the general policy at the Jan. 9 committee of the whole meeting.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the audience objected to this, as did board members Dr. Watson Walker, Marie Castleman, and Dr. David Hamlar.

"The problem must be dealt with now," Walker said. "They've been after it for weeks and they need immediate relief.

"It's a fact of providing one bus, and that is the least we can do," he said.

Board member Virginia Prentice said that other areas would also say that they have the same problem and demand action.

"THAT'S WHY it should be deferred until the January 9 meeting," she said.

"It is the responsibility of the board to correct a hazard before someone is killed," Walker said.

Mrs. Castleman made a motion to provide a bus until the general policy could be reviewed at the Jan. 9 meeting.

Mrs. Prentice made a motion to table Mrs. Castleman's motion until the Jan. 9 meeting.

THE MOTION BY Mrs. Prentice was defeated, with Moyer Mrs. Castleman, Walker and Hamlar voting it down.

Mrs. Castleman's motion to provide a bus was then passed, with six members voting in favor and Langdon abstaining.

The board also heard from Roger Germany of the Hilltop Civic Council. Germany criticized recent black-white dissension on the board.

HE SAID THAT today's youth are "provided with a ready made excuse to cop out on life's responsibilities.

"If the board does not work together, how can we blame the youth for not working together.

"As conscientious adults we must provide positive leadership, the type that transcends race or color," Germany said.

He said that Columbus has a "unique opportunity to prove or show youth that promises are more than just words, and hope more than just a dream."

Germany asked the board to put away their petty prejudices and "come together in harmony to save our children."

Registration Begins For Adult Education Program

Registration for the Eastland Adult Education program is under way and mailed registrations must be in by Jan. 8. Persons wishing to register in person may do so at the school Jan. 9-11 between 5 and 9 p.m.

Mailed registrations must be accompanied by fee payments and checks should be made payable to Eastland Vocational Center.

Courses to be offered in the program will be under such subjects as agriculture education, business and office education, home economics education, distributive education, trade and industrial education, and special courses.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION

—Flower arranging-basic. This course will be offered on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. Basic principles of the mechanics of flower arranging, types of containers, and treatment of spring flowers and foliage will be taught. Cost for the course is $12 and it will begin March 19.

—Flower arranging-advanced. It will be taught on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. and it will be a continuation of the basic course with emphasis on the vocational preparation for jobs in florist related occupations. Course fee is $12.

—Landscape design and maintenance. This course will be offered on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The course will cover pruning, fertilizing, landscaping plants, weed control insect and disease control. Cost is $12.

BUSINESS AND OFFICE EDUCATION

—Bookkeeping and accounting. This course will be taught Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Purpose of this course is to teach the keeping of personal records or to acquire the skills necessary for initial employment as a bookkeeper in a small business. Fee for the course is $54.

—Programming-beginning. It will be offered Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. The course will consist of the fundamentals of automatic data processing and computer introduction to the IBM 360 and basic COBOL programming. Cost is $54.

—Programming-advanced. This course will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-10 p.m. To qualify for this course aperson must have taken the beginners COBOL. Emphasis of the course will be on program writing. Cost is also $54.

—Keypunch. This will be offered on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday from to 10 p.m. The course will introduce the principles of punched cards and their use in recording, re-arranging and reporting of data. Cost is $36. Section one of the course will be offered Jan. 22 through March 1 and the second session from March 5 through April 12.

continued on page 9

RON PATTON NEW SPECTATOR GM

Courtland Purchases Michigan Newspapers, Printing Facility

COURTLAND Communications Corporation Executive Vice President Eldon C. Gensheimer has announced the promotions of two Spectator Newspapers management personnel.

Spectator Newspapers General Manager Donald J. Dorsten has been named to an executive position with two recently acquired Michigan weekly newspapers and a printing company.

Spectator Newspapers Circulation Manager Ronald V. Patton, Sr. has been named General Manager of the Franklin County area Spectator Newspapers replacing Dorsten.

THE NEW Michigan properties are the Richmond Review (Richmond, Mich.) and the St. Claire County Independent Press (Marine City, Mich.), both weekly newspapers and The Industrial Printing Company of Richmond, Michigan.

The acquisition of the Michigan weekly newspapers brings the number of publications in the Courtland chain to 17.

Gensheimer stated, "We are enthusiastic about being in the Michigan area and we consider the newspapers and printing firm a major step in the growth of Courtland Communications."

Gensheimer also said Courtland Communications was pleased that the advancements were able to be made from within the Corporation.

Gensheimer announced that Donald J. Dorsten would be Vice President and Operating Manager for the Michigan properties. "We expect to continue the editorial and printing policies which have pertained and contemplate no personnel changes," Gensheimer said.

Harold Plass will continue as Manager of Industrial Printing and Ralph Sanderson as General Manager of the weeklies.

The new acquisitions bring Courtland's total newspaper circulation to over 245,000.

COURTLAND President Harry H. Stone said, "The acquisitions are another step in our planned expansion into the suburban community market and continued growth in the newspaper and radio communications industry."

Besides the Spectator Newspapers and the newly acquired Michigan properties, Courtland Communications Corporation, the Cleveland-based multi-media chain, also owns WFAS-FM and WWYD-FM in Westchester County, New York; The Rockland (New York) County Independent-Leader; three publications in suburban Cleveland; weekly newspapers in Bergen County, New Jersey and the Photo News newspaper group of four weeklies based in Warwick, New York.

Courtland also operates Gibraltar Publishing Corp., Columbus, Ohio; Collinwood Publishing Corp., Euclid, Ohio and Boulder Publishing Corp., Lake County, Ohio.

DORSTEN became General Manager of Spectator Newspapers in November 1971.

Patton joined Spectator Newspapers October 2, 1972. He previously had been in circulation positions with newspapers in Charleston, West Virginia and Gainesville, Florida and served in a circulation consultant capacity with Whitlock and Co., River Forest, Illinois, a nationally known circulation promotion firm.

HE IS A native of West Virginia and he and his wife, Juanita reside in Columbus.

Wayne Davis Honored For Years Of Service

Seeing that students have the best educational opportunity possible is the way Wayne Davis describes his job as president of both the Whitehall and Eastland Boards of Education.

And he must be doing that job well, as he was recently one of five from throughout the state selected to the All Ohio School Board, an event Davis called "quite an honor."

VITALLY CONCERNED with education today, Davis of 1071 Ross has been on the Whitehall board for almost 10 years and was on the original committee involved in the planning of Eastland Vocation School.

"I've always been interested in education and with two children in school, I guess I've had even a greater concern."

As to why he chose to run for the school board, Davis again referred back to his children.

"ONE OF THE children learned to read by sight and the other by phonetics. I asked the man who was then superintendent why there wasn't a uniform standard for teaching reading or uniform curriculum. He said to me if I wanted to do something about it run for the school board and so I did."

Curriculum is only one of the many areas of interest undertaken by Davis.

According to Whitehall school superintendent Gilbert Johnson, one of Davis' outstanding qualities is his interest in so many areas of education. "Mr. Davis is concerned with the total aspect of education. He knows the difference between policy making and administration and is certainly well deserving of the honor bestowed upon him recently."

ONE IMPORTANT AREA of involvement for Davis is vocational education.

"I'm very interested in vocational education and did serve on the planning group for Eastland."

"For awhile it seemed that everyone had to go to college. A lot of people started and didn't finish, some who should never have gone in the first place.

"THE SUCCESS of Eastland has proven that there is a place for those who don't want to go on to college. We have students who are hired in their fields before they even graduate."

He pointed out that Whitehall was one of the first schools to offer distributive education. "I'd say we are perhaps five years ahead of some other schools in our career oriented program."

He added that he did not feel vocational education would be stressed much more in the regular high schools due to financing.

"INDIVIDUAL SCHOOL districts don't have the wealth to provide this type. Textbook education is the cheapest kind. The equipment needed at a vocational school is very expensive. I feel that the answer is cooperation among districts the way we've done at Eastland."

He illustrated his point about the finances saying that the original building and equipment at Eastland cost three and a half million dollars. "The new wing will be about one and three quarters million more."

As to the financial position of the school districts, Davis said both Eastland and Whitehall are in good shape.

"WE LOOKED ahead several years in our planning at Eastland and we are in a good financial situation. Very few such schools are in such enviable positions."

As for Whitehall, he said since experiencing a decrease in enrollment, the financial picture here is also good.

"We are very prudent in our operation and we have a very good system."

AS TO THE question of more financial compensation for school board members, Davis said he has mixed emotions.

This is one question the state educational groups are studying at present.

"Serving on a board is demanding more and more time and perhaps there should be additional reimbursement. However, if they start talking about $2,000 or some figure based on a district's enrollment there might be problems.

"YOU MAY THEN get people running for the board who are only interested in the money and not really concerned with education."

Whitehall board members presently get $20 per meeting for a total of 12 meetings per year as set by law.

"I probably spend more time than some because I'm serving as president to two boards and with the time spent working on agendas, signing checks and working with administrators, I guess I might average two or three hours a week." Davis is also involved in working with several state educational associations.

IN HIS TIME SPENT in the field of education, Davis said he has set certain goals and has developed a philosophy of education.

"I have always felt that it is the responsibility of the board to provide the best opportunity for students to be educated.

"There should be discipline and responsibility on the part of the students. The board should never replace the home and family as far as moral responsibility and discipline—that is learning to live within set rules or guidelines of society."

"THIS IS ONE of the problems we face. Many parents have left this responsibility to the schools," Davis said.

"Education today is more of a challenge. Students are more aware of what's going on and they question more. You have to have good teachers because you can't bluff these kids."

Davis said when hiring new personnel, he looks not only at academic qualifications but recommendations from professors and student teaching evaluations.

"I'D RATHER hire a B or C student who has proven they can relate to a class than an all A student who can't."

As to trends in education, Davis said, "This is an era of individual freedom and lack of discipline. I hope that it's just a cycle. I have very mixed emotions about this. I think the lack of discipline contributes to many of the problems in schools."

Continuing he said, "School is a place for education and it should be positive. There is too much of the negative. Too many students criticizing and down grading things."

AS FOR THE lack of discipline, Davis puts much of the blame on parents, again stating that the school should not replace or take over the obligations of the home.

"I guess I'm old fashion, but I feel the board and administration should run the schools and I disagree with the trend of having teachers and students decide how to run the schools."

As to drugs in the schools, Davis feels the board has done a good job in this area.

"WE RECOGNIZED we had a problem several years ago and instead of ignoring it we began trying to solve the problem. This is another area where parents also have to keep informed."

He said the administration and board had a good relationship with the city in dealing with the drug problem.

"I know we still have a problem, but I do feel we are doing something positive to help it because we are concerned."

"EDUCATION IS like a business. And our business is to teach these kids. They're the reason we're here and we want to see that they get the best possible chance to learn."

JAN 1973

The Spectator

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by The Gibraltar Publishing Co., 3421 South Blvd., Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, Ohio, 43204.

Telephone Area Code 614-274-1165.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS publish seven independent community newspapers: The Hilltop, West Village, Eastern, Whitehall, Bexley, Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Christmas Tree Pick-Up Under Way

Christmas trees will be picked up by the City of Columbus from all residents on Jan. 2 through Jan. 10.

Columbus residents are urged to place the trees in the exact same spot where trash is ordinarily placed to assure that the trees will be picked p.

Columbus officials are quite concerned about the environment and this year, for the first time, the trees will not go into a landfill as has been done in the past.

Instead, after collecting from individual residences, the trees will be taken to a central point, checked thoroughly to remove nails, wire and all metal, and then run through a tree chipper. The chipped up Christmas trees will then become mulch and will be used at many parks.

Columbus residents are urged to cooperate to the fullest in this project by checking the tree thoroughly to be sure that all wire is removed, and to place the tree in the exact spot specified for ordinary collections.

Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Bexley Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range-7 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball League Games - Junior High Gym - 7:30 m9 8:30 p.m.; Bexley Celebrations Asso. - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Girl's Basketball (Grades 4-8) - Montrose Gym - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

Open Gym Program - Maryland Gym - 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Bexley Recycling Center - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - Noon to 4 p.m.; Children's Movie - Jeffrey Mansion - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Open Gym Programs - Jr. High & Montrose - 1 to 4 p.m.; Boys' Basketball Games - High School Gym - 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

Open Gym for Teens - Bexley High Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Boys Basketball Practice - Maryland-Montrose Gyms - 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.; Children's Fine Art - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 4 to 5 p.m.; American Guild of Organists - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 10 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Baton Twirling Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4:15 & 5 p.m.; Women's Volleyball - Montrose Gym - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Recreation Basketball - Junior High Gym - 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Boys Basketball Practice - Maryland-Montrose - 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.; Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Women's Figure Control - Cassingham-Old Gym - 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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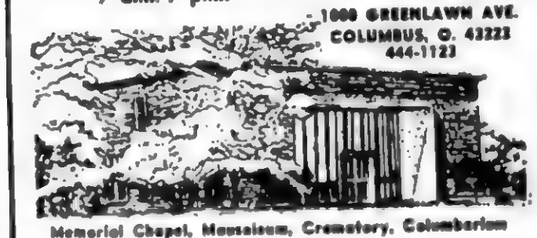
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Senior Citizens - Here's Action

1100 EAST BROAD

Another Spelling Bee has been scheduled for senior citizens at 1100 East Broad this Friday, January 5th, at 2:30.

A guest judge will again be on hand to call out words and act as arbiter in the contest. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Reading Circle will begin this Friday, January 5th, at 3 in the 1100 Recreation lounge. Anyone interested may listen to stories and books on any number of topics read through the Talking Book Program or by members.

Books can be biographies, adventures or thought provoking novels. Discussion will follow.

Bqwlers in the 1100 program have returned to New Olympic Lanes at 552 E. Broad St. Any senior citizens may join this group there on Mondays at 1.

Physical fitness activities resume January 9th. Everyone is invited to participate on Tuesday mornings — a brisk neighborhood walk at 10 and exercise class at 10:45.

Additional information about senior citizens programs may be obtained by calling the 1100 East Broad Senior Citizen Recreation Center — 252-2832.

Exercise Courses Planned

Bexley women who gained extra pounds over the holidays may want to take part in one of the programs scheduled by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department.

Figure Control classes, under the direction of Eileen Kohn, will meet each Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the old gymnasium at Cassingham School.

The 10-week course starts January 10th, with a $10 registration fee.

The class is for women who want to get back into shape before spring, or just to keep good muscle tone. Registration can be made by calling the department office.

Women's Volleyball sessions are scheduled at Montrose Gym each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 under the leadership of Jo Miller.

The fourth Tuesday of each month husbands or boyfriends are invited to come along for couples' volleyball. This recreation program is offered free to the community.

Children in elementary grades are welcome to attend open gym sessions at Maryland from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and at Montrose and the Junior High from 1 to 4 p.m. each Saturday to mid-April. Check with the gym teachers at these schools for further information on times for various grade levels. These Saturday sessions start on January 6th.

Bexley teens can attend open gym on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the high school each week, starting January 7th.

Men in Bexley can play recreation basketball at the Junior High Gym each Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. from January 9th through nid-March.

These programs are offered free to residents by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department.

Classes Offered For Dogs

Now is the time for all good dogs to learn to be obedient, and the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department is offering classes to dogs (and their masters) at the Jeffrey Mansion starting January 10th.

These ten-week courses are taught by Jim and Roberta Morrison of Windy Acres Kennels in Westerville.

Classes are limited to a maximum of 10 dogs, and meet at either 7 p.m. or 8 p.m. each Wednesday.

The final week is graduation, and features judging of each dog by a show judge, and awarding of a trophy and ribbons.

Dogs should be at least six months old, and a record of shots given by a veterinarian should be brought to the first session.

Registration is $20 per dog for the course.

For further information call the department office.

Assigned

Airman David E. Gaulden, son of Mrs. Richard A. Ryms of 3056 Niagara Ct. E, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Art Classes For Children To Begin

The second 10-week series of special art classes for children will begin next week at the Jeffrey Mansion.

Sonya Robbins will instruct students in such art projects as painting, woodblocks, wire sculpture, chalks, photos, ink, plaster and others, as well a planning an art tour for them.

Classes are limited to 15 students each. The registration fee of $10 includes cost of all materials used in the course.

Children ages six and seven will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. on Mondays, from January 8 through March 12.

Children ages eight and older will meet at the same time on Fridays, from January 12 through March 16.

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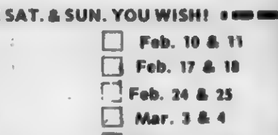
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TWO MEN... the late President Harry S. Truman and now President Richard M. Nixon ... have been faced with the awesome decision, as Commander-In-Chief of the Armed Forces, to destroy people.

Harry S. Truman's decision to use the Atomic Bomb in August 1945 against the Imperial Japanese Government is still a subject that is as controversial as the results of its drop.

Richard M. Nixon's decision to renew aerial bombardment by U.S. planes against Hanoi and Haiphong in an effort to bring the North Vietnamese Government to its knees will likewise be a discussion for historians for years to come.

THE FIRST bombardment - the A-bomb - did not result in man reaching a lasting peace with his neighbor.

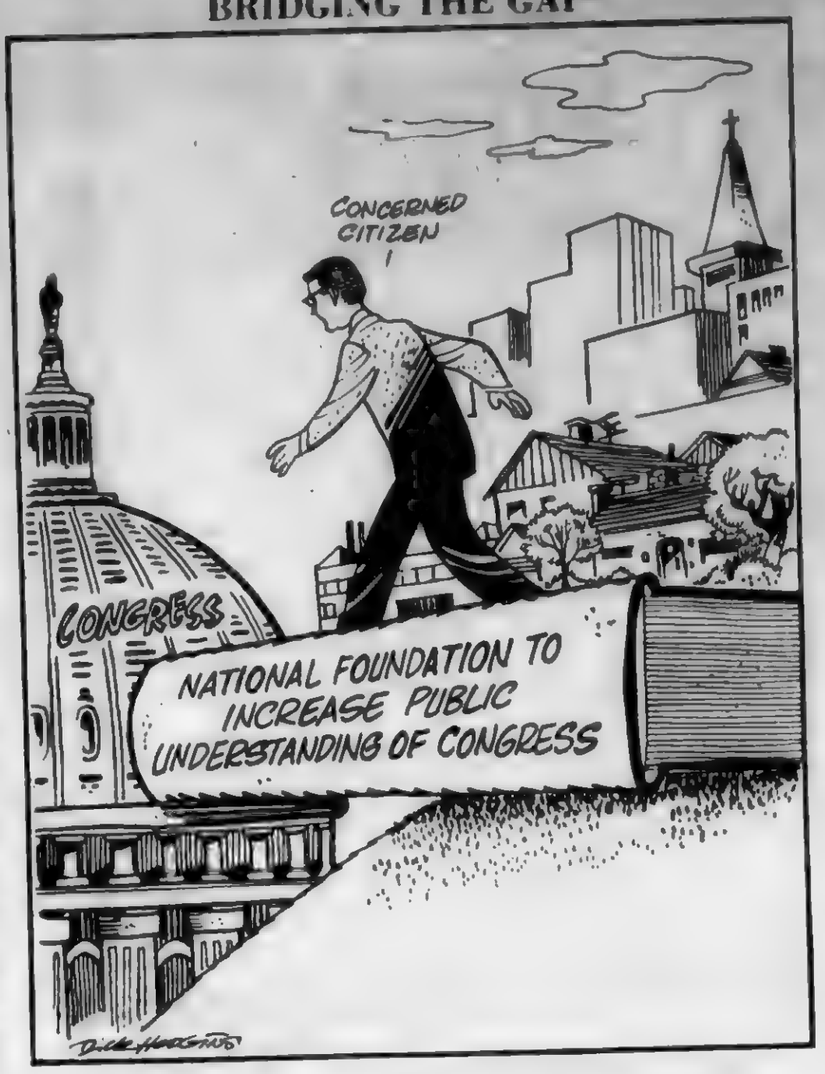
The second bombardment - the Vietnam attacks - will probably not solve man's eternal problem of getting along on this planet so that all may share in its beautiful bounties.

THE FOR and against groups, likewise, have not been able to come to a mutual understanding of just what war - any war - is all about.

Perhaps, if we in this century are still fortunate to witness the planet's survival, some voice out of the wilderness will appear with no ax to grind, with no favors to seek, with no fortune to make, with no political stand to take and with nothing but love in his or her heart and take command.

IT IS a hope for the New Year. Peace for the world is as close at hand as our neighbor's hand - but until we are willing to talk about peace in a peace loving mood there certainly cannot be a hope for one that is lasting and just.

BRIDGING THE GAP



Understanding Congress

MANY Americans have not been given sufficient information about Congress and how it operates. A recent public opinion survey fournd that a serious and widespread gap of understanding exists regarding Congress' responsibilities, functions and procedures. Another national poll found that over three-fourths of our voting-age citizens know little about this basic American institution. In this poll, for example, only one-half of those questioned knew the name of their Congressman.

Now something is being done about it. A group of former members of Congress and other concerned citizens have founded the National Foundation to Increase Public Understanding of Congress.

THIS independent, non-political, educational organization is dedicated to one purpose; helping people become better informed about and more interested in their Congress.

Support is drawn from business firms, grants from private foundations, labor and trade organizations, and individuals. President Nixon has hailed the Foundation as an "important undertaking" and noted that, as an "alumnus" of both houses, "I would agree that the story of Congress needs telling."

WE CAN all benefit from listening.

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Thanks For Publicity

To the Editor:

The parishioners at St. Mary Magdalene thank you and the Hilltop Spectator for the publicity you gave Father Bauschard in this week's edition of your newspaper.

Our very best wishes for a Blessed Christmas and a New Year filled with much happiness.

Sincerely,
Agnes Factor
Publicity Chairman

Eastland Coverage Well Appreciated

To the Editor:

On behalf of the students, board of education, and staff of the Eastland Vocational Center, may I again express our sincere thanks for your continued interest in our program and in vocational education.

Your many fine pictures and articles have been greatly appreciated and have been a tremendous help in explaining our activities to the general public.

Best wishes for the holidays and a successful new year.

Sincerely,
Ralph W. Hudson
Superintendent
Eastland

Household, Family Hints Are Provided By OSU

The Ohio State University Cooperative Extension Service provides much information through household and other hints.

This is a continuation of information provided for the benefit of readers.

HUMIDIFIER

The humidifier is an important part of the heating system during cold winter months. It mixes water with air that circulates in the house and provides the humidity best for the house and its contents as well as for human comfort. Some attention needs to be paid to the humidifier, though, in order to receive full benefit from it, advises Roger Miller, Extension agricultural engineer at The Ohio State University.

THE MOST common difficulty leading to inefficient humidifier operation is caused by residues from minerals in the water. As water enters humidifiers it is deposited in a reservoir where it comes into contact with the device or devices that change it into a vapor.

These devices may be called panels, pads, wheels, discs, drums, plates, or belts. Regardless of what they are called, they collect some residue of minerals out of the water, Miller explains.

THE PARTS that collect residues can be removed and cleaned or replaced. How often this needs to be done depends on the condition of the water circulated. In many cases, replacement of these parts is the best idea and something the homeowner can easily do, the engineer advises.

HOME FURNACES

Wile we are talking about safety, did you know that homes are America's No. 1 fire hazard? Cold weather during the holiday season puts extra demands on your heating system...57 percent of all home fires are caused by defective heating equipment.

IF THE furnace hasn't been cleaned, maybe it should be cleaned now. Call in a professional if you don't know how to do it yourself. Check the chimney or pipes and flues. They should be clean. Use a fire screen or glass front in front of the fireplace.

Don't Get Cornered

J. David Ryan, General Manager of the Columbus Auto Club has reiterated the importance of following the safety rule: "Cross Only at Corners".

According to Ryan, we tend to forget the reasons for this rule since we have heard it since we were small children.

"Nevertheless," said Ryan, "corners provide a certain kind of protection for pedestrians in that drivers normally slow down when approaching intersections in order to be ready to stop for a signal or another car.

Also, drivers expect to see pedestrians at intersections. Corners, in addition, are sites of planned pedestrian protections. Crosswalks, traffic signals, special pedestrian signals, as well as policemen, are the results of the cornern of city officicls for the welfare of the pedestrian.

"Each year," continued Ryan, "many people of all ages are killed or injured as they cross between intersections. There are reasons people cross in the middle of the block-chiefly to save time and distance, but we of the Columbus Auto Club urge you to consider that the advantage of safety gained by crossing at corners far surpasses any minor inconveniences."

Senior Citizens Eager To Contribute Time

Many senior citizens have retired from gainful employment but are able and eager to contribute in a volunteer capacity to their community.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has been organized to recruit, train and place senior volunteers in a variety of community programs.

There are currently over 60 agencies in which RSVP participants may work, including area schools, museums, hospitals, libraries, and city government.

Assignments are carefully selected to match the needs of each volunteer. Although the senior volunteers are not paid, they are reimbursed for their out of pocket expenses incidental to their volunteer service, such as transportation and meals away from home.

More information about RSVP may be obtained by calling Don Zingale, Director, Volunteer Action Center, 131 East State St., 228-7306.



"Borrowing neighbors usually take everything but a hint."—Herman Gross, Tri-county (Mo.) News.

"A fellow we know is putting all his money in taxes. He says it's the only thing he is sure will go up."—William R. Lewis, The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

City Codes Need Updating, Enforcing

Air Pollution Task Force Holds Breath

The Committee on Air Quality Technical Advisory Task Force of the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County has completed its report that evaluates the City of Columbus' air pollution control program.

Although the report deals exclusively with Columbus the condition there could have far reaching results in the suburban communities.

The report has been presented to Columbus city officials.

It will be published in four parts

Part One

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this report is to evaluate the effectiveness of the City of Columbus air pollution control program. To accomplish this objective and to arrive at the conclusions and recommendations contained herein has required an extensive study, review, and analysis of federal, state, and local air pollution control laws and regulations as well as a wealth of resource materials.

THE FORMAT of the report is based upon criteria contained in a document published by the National Air Conservation Commission, an affiliate of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, entitled Appraisal: Guidelines for Evaluating the Effectiveness of Your Local Air Pollution Control Program, and is divided into the following sections: Recommendations, Legal Authority, Agency Structure, Enforcement Powers, Policies, and Procedures, Funding, Agency Interrelationships, Ambient Air Quality Monitoring, Public Information and Reorganization.

Technical Advisory Task Force Members were: Jack G. Calvert, Ph.D., Chairman, Professor of Chemistry, Ohio State University; Paul E. Carter, M.S.P.H., Program Director, TB Society of Columbus and Franklin County; Thomas A. Seliga, Ph.D., Director, Atmospheric Sciences Program, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, Ohio State University; H. William Sellers, M.C.P., Director, Environmental Health Planning, Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation; Thomas L. Sweeney, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering, Ohio State University and Francis W. Weir, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Preventive Medicine, Ohio State University.

The Task Force members had the assistance of David J. Kramer, a senior student at Ohio State University, who made a major contribution to the report.

RECOMMENDATIONS

(A) Title 27, the Columbus Air Pollution Code, should be revised and updated to provide sufficient legal authority for the City to adopt and enforce rules, regulations, and any other measures necessary to prevent and control air pollution. As a minimum, this authority should provide the agency power to take the following actions:

Adopt emission standards and any other measures necessary to attain and maintain national ambient air quality standards;

Enforce all applicable laws, regulations, and standards and to seek injunctive relief;

Take emergency action to abate pollution which substantially endangers human health;

Prevent the construction, modification, or operation of any stationary source at any location where its emissions will prevent the attainment or maintenance of a national air quality standard;

Obtain any information needed to determine whether sources are in compliance with applicable laws, regulations, and standards, including authority to inspect sources, conduct tests, and require owners or operators of sources to keep emission records or any other specified records;

Require owners or operators of stationary sources to install, maintain, and use emission monitoring devices and to make periodic reports on the nature and amounts of such emissions with the monitoring data and reports to be correlated with applicable emission standards and the emission data and correlations to be made available to the public.

(B) Enforcement procedures should be streamlined to provide rapid and systematic handling of all complaints, citations, and violations.

(C) Specific procedures for the granting and renewal of variances should be adopted.

(D) Fines for violation of agency rules and regulations should be substantially increased to make compliance less costly than continued violation.

(E) Permit fees should be increased to reflect the total cost of administration of the permit program.

(F) As an alternative administrative structure, consideration should be given to abolishing the Air Pollution Advisory Board, Appeals Board, and Civil Service classifications for all Division of Air Pollution Control personnel and transferring all staff and operations to the Department of Health.

(G) If transfer of the air pollution control program to the Department of Health is effected, it should be contingent upon the following conditions and provisions:

Establishment of a five member Review and Appeal Board responsbile for all environmental regulatory functions. Membership of the Board should reflect engineering, environmental science, health, legal, and planning professions and should be appointed by the Mayor, subject to approval of City Council, for two-year terms, with reappointment to a maximum of six years;

Reorganization of the Environmental Health Division along functional lines rather than by problem area;

Creation of a planning section within the Environmental Health Division to develop the necessary interrelationships with other local, regional, and state agencies;

Assurance of adequate legal assistance;

Development of a public information and education section;

Continuation of the practice of assigning some staff to defined geographical areas; and

Arrangements for continuing education programs for all staff within the Environmental Health Division.

(H) Manpower allocations and funding should be increased to provide sufficient personnel and money to conduct a comprehensive program.

(I) State and federal funds should be sought to help increase the manpower, equipment, and other resource needs of the agency.

(J) The air monitoring function of the agency should be carefully evaluated to determine its adequacy and the validity and reliability of the data obtained, particularly in relation to established ambient air quality standards.

(K) Efforts should be made to provide citizens the opportunity to participate in rule-making, review of variances, permits, and compliance schedules, and in enforcement proceedings through public notice and hearings, within the limitations imposed by a law on information classified as confidential.

LEGAL AUTHORITY

The theory of the federal air pollution control program has been changed only slightly from the statement in the original law of 1955, which said: "The Congress finds...that the prevention and control of air pollution at its source is the primary responsibility of states and local governments." However, in line with the expanded authority contained in the 1970 Amendments to the Clean Air Act, the role of the federal government has been strengthened and broadened to include responsibility for enforcing pollution laws and standards if the states falter.

BUT, the states and local governments still bear the greatest responsibility for adoption and enforcement of air pollution laws and regulations and the implementation of control programs.

As part of its expanded responsibility under the Clean Air Act, the federal government required each state to demonstrate that it had the necessary legal authority to conduct a comprehensive program of air pollution control. The State of Ohio was able to show that it did have this authority.

WE BELIEVE the required state legal authority applies equally well to local agencies charged to conduct comprehensive air pollution control programs and can be used as the criteria for judging the adequacy of existing legal authority for local agencies, such as the City of Columbus Division of Air Pollution Control. Briefly, the requirements for legal authority are as follows:

1. Authority to adopt emission standards and any other measures necessary to attain and maintain national ambient air quality standards;

2. Authority to enforce all applicable laws, regulations, and standards and to seek injunctive relief;

3. Authority to take emergency action to abate pollution which substantially endangers human health;

4. Authority to prevent the construction, modification, or operation of any stationary source at any location where its emissions will prevent the attainment or maintenance of a national air quality standard;

5. Authority to obtain any information needed to determine whether sources are in compliance with applicable laws, regulations, and standards, including authority to inspect sources, conduct tests, and require owners or operators of sources to keep emission records or any other specified records, and

6. Authority to require owners or operators of stationary sources to install, maintain, and use emission monitoring devices and to make periodic reports on the nature and amounts of such emissions with the monitoring data and reports to be correlated with applicable emission standards and the emission data and correlations to be made available to the public.

LEGAL authority for the City of Columbus air pollution control program is contained in Title 27, Columbus City Codes, as amended January, 1969. This Code created the Division of Air Pollution Control and charged it with "a comprehensive and integrated plan of air pollution control." However, upon examination of the regulations adopted pursuant to Title 27, it is apparent that such a plan has never been adopted.

Instead, the regulations adopted pertain primarily to fuel-burning equipment, incinerators, some manufacturing processes, and vehicles. As such, they are almost exclusively concerned with visible emissions of smoke, dust, fly ash, soot, and nuisances.

The present Code contains no air quality or emission standards for gaseous pollutants such as sulfur oxides, nitrogen oxides, hydrocarbons, or carbon monoxide although State and National standards have been adopted for these pollutants.

IN EFFECT, Title 27, the Columbus Air Pollution Code, meets none of the legal authority requirements described above. The existing legal authority is simply inadequate to deal with the severity and diversity of the air pollution problem in Columbus. It has resulted in the development of a control program largely incapable of regulating many of the principal contributors to air pollution within the corporate limits of the City.

(Continued Next Week)

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Council Sponsors Party At Columbus State School

Members of Columbus's National Council of Jewish Women evening branch and B'nai B'rith's Maccabee Lodge entertained approximately 50 residents of the Receiving and Diagnostic Unit of Columbus State School Dec. 17.

Christmas came a week early for these children as Council Women, with help from the men's Lodge, gave the residents their annual party.

The afternoon party began with a record hop, with residents and hosts being indistinguishable.

For those who wouldn't keep up this active pace, a game of "Pin the Nose on Santa" was held. The highlight of the afternoon came when Santa arrived, being played by chairmen for the Men's Lodge, Mark Schwartz. Gifts were donated by various area merchants.

Chairman for the party was Mrs. Arnold Alpert.

Those in attendance from the National Council of Jewish Women and Maccabee Lodge included Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alpert, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schwartz.

Also present were Howard Harris, Lodge president, Gary Beim, Fred Kass, Steve Daniels, Alan Rosen, Lodge members.

Council members included Mrs. Harry Hirschinger, Joel Levenson, Edward Stern, William Gilbert, Ronald Solove, Mel Greenball and Miss Eleanor Fox.

OES Meets

Lorraine Chapter 1 of the Ohio Eastern Star will have their meeting Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at York Temple, 1276 N. High St.



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Honored Queen To Be Installed

Miss Darcel Cathryn Farrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Farrow, will be installed Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m. as Honored Queen of Whitehall Bethel No. 57 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at Ralph R. Rickley Lodge, 1120 Barnett Road, Columbus, Ohio.

The Installing Officer for the evening is Miss Jenny Lind Maxwell, the retiring Honored Queen.

Other Installing Officers are: Guide; Miss Cynthia Gady, P.H.Q. Bethel No. 57, Marshall; Miss Cynthia Leeson, P.H.Q. Bethel No. 57, Recorder; Miss Diana Lawson, P.H.Q. Bathel No. 57, Chaplain; Miss Carole Marshall, P.H.Q. Bethel No. 57, Senior Custodian; Miss Linda Ward, member of Bethel No. 57, Junior Custodian; Miss Cindy Jorden, P.H.Q. Bethel No. 5, and Flag Bearer; Miss Leslie Glover, Member of Bethel No. 57.

Mr. Frank Maus will be the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Mr. Maus is Worthy Patron of Marguerite Chapter Eastern Star No. 174 and Worshipful Master of Moscow Lodge No. 222. Mr. Steve Trumbull will be the accompanist for the evening.

Other officers in addition to Miss Farrow are: Senior Princess; Kathy Helber, Junior Princess; Jessica Rush, Guide; Tamara Farrow, Marshall; Cynthia Ballenger, Chaplain; Patti Riegel, Treasurer;, Laurie Wood, Recorder; Patti Leeson, Librarian; Pam Wood, Musician; Debbie Miller, Cirst Messenger; Pat Dempsky, Second Messenger; Rusty Parks, Third Messenger; Linda Wolfe, Forth Messenger; Bridget Beal, Fifth Messenger; Eva Ballenger, Senior, Senior Custodian; Karen Anders, Junior Custodian; Nansee Chenoweth, Inner Guard; Vivian Lent, Outer Guard; Sue Neff, and Flag Bearer; Candy Cowan.

Daughters on the Choir are: Abbe Allen, Ginger Beard, Tamara Brill, Patty Chenoweth, Christy Clark, Monna Clark, Becky DeWees, Margy Gettles, Tamara K. Gehres, Patti Rouse, Maeanna Rush, Nancy Rush, Kim Speakman, Storm Thompson, Terri Webb, and Lisa Woods.

Mrs. Amanda Maxwell serves as Bethel Guardian and Mrs. Archie F. Gady serves as Associate Bethel Guardian.

The Drug Problem Is Important

The Capital University Mother's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Friday, January 12 in the South Dining Room of the Campus Center.

Devotions will be given by Mrs. Arthur Michelfelder.

Sgt. Tom Davis, Bexley Community Relation Officer, will speak about "The Drug Problem".

Social committee members are: Mrs. Wm. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Jeffrie Demos, Mrs. George Boving, Mrs. Maurice Evens, Mrs. Cecil Graham and Mrs. Ronald Klein.

Las Vegas Night For Jaycees

The Columbus Jaycee Wives Club are holding their annual Las Vegas Night January 13, at the Don Power Show Barn, 9291 W. Broad St. 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dress is casual with a flare to Western. The price is $2.75 per person.

The evening refreshments will be served. At the closing of the tables sandwiches and relishes will be served, after which an auction will be held.

Dinners, gift certificates, autographed balls and many other items have been donated by local merchants.

All proceeds will go to the Capitol Improvement fund at The Center of Science and Industry.



MISS DARCEL FARROW

Uniongram Luncheon On Jan. 9

The Temple Israel Sisterhood annual Uniongram luncheon to be held Tuesday, January 9, will honor Mrs. M.R. (Elizabeth) Hausman.

During her long association woth the Sisterhood, she served as Uniongram chairman and was a directing force in establishment of the present "subscriber service."

Because of its success, Temple Israel Sisterhood has earned a national award each year. Mrs. Michael Buscemi, Uniongram chairman, is in charge of the afternoon program.

Stephen Mallinger, student rabbi at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion on Cincinnati, will be the luncheon speaker. As recipient of a scholarship made possible through Uniongram sales, he will tell of his recent ministry to Jews in India.

The program will be preceded by luncheon at noon. Mrs. Jack Herring is chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. William Glick will be in charge of decorations. The opening prayer will be offered by Mrs. Jerome D. Folkman.

Capitol City Barracks Meets Sunday At Vets

Capitol City Barracks 461 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War 1 of the U.S.A. will meet Sunday, Jan. 7, 1973 at 2 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, 300 W. Broad St., Rooms 201 and 203.

The Auxiliary will sew for the Sandusky Soldiers and Sailors Home Friday, Jan. 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the American Legion Home, 2682 Cleveland Ave.

District No. 7 of the Veterans of World War 1 and Auxiliary will meet Sunday, Jan. 21, 1973 in Delaware, Ohio at 1:30 p.m. in the K of P Hall, Winter St., across from Bunn's Restaurant.

Commander Buddy Wrightsel of Lancaster, Ohio and President Sarah Stertzer of Columbus will be in charge.

Managua Residents Need Assistance

Reverend Bernard J. McClory, Vicar Episcopal for Catholic Charities and Social Concerns, diocese of Columbus has announced today that the Catholic Charities office will ve the official collection point for contributions to the victims of the earthquake in Managua, Nicaragua.

All contributions will be forwarded to the Catholic Relief Services - U.S.C.C. in New York for distribution.

The Catholic Charities and Social Concerns office has acted on the same capacity in past disasters, both on the United States and overseas.

Over $5,000 was received by the office following the floods in Rapid City and Wilkesbarre last spring.

Contributions can be sent to Catholic Charitied and Social Concerns, 197 East Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Governor To Install Officers

James A. Rhodes, former governor of Ohio, will install the officers for the Women's Republican Club of Ohio. Inc. Friday, January 5 at 8 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

The newly elected officers will commence their term for the ensuing years 1973-74.

Mrs. Ludmill A. Carman, 3133 Arlington Avenue is President elect.

A social hour with refreshments will follow.

Write a letter to the Editor today.

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Mario Alch To Appear

A lieder recital, featuring three song-cycles, will be performed by tenor Mario Alch, newly-appointed to the Voice faculty at the Ohio State University College of The Arts, Monday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. in Hughes Auditorium.

The second event on the winter School of Music Faculty Recital Series, the performance will also feature pianist Gertrude Kuehefuhs, of the Music Theory faculty.

Included on the program are "Christmas Songs," by Peter Cornelius; "Poet's Love," by Robert Schuman; and "An Die Ferne Geliebte," by Ludwig van Beethoven. Said to be the first song-cycle written, the Beethoven work was composed in 1816 and dedicated to his patron, Prince Josef franz Maximilian Lobkowitz.

A native American, Alch has spent 18 years of his professional life performing throughout Europe, having had operatic appointments in Austria, Germany, and Switzerland. He holds degrees from Juilliard and Columbia.

The public is invited to attend this performance. There is no admission charge.



by MARY LEE THOMPSON

Girls who can't decide on what kind of a career they want might be wise to go the secretarial route. Salaries are good, and so is the demand for secretarial services.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, there are more than three times as many secretaries employed today as there were 20 years ago. In 1950 there were approximately 800,000 secretaries. Today there are 2.6 million.

The number of typists has increased also—from 275,000 to 636,000. However, the number of stenographers has declined some 63 percent over a 20-year period. This reflects the need for higher secretarial skills which are demanded by the growing complexity of business, and it also points to the declining requirements for stenographers as dictating machines are used more widely.

Salaries have increased right along with the number of secretarial jobs, too. In metropolitan areas secretarial salaries have risen 46 per cent while the national Consumer Price Index has increased 34 per cent.

The future looks bright as well. Between 1970 and 1980 it is anticipated there will be 308,000 job openings nationally for secretaries, stenographers, and typists. These openings, which are two-and-a-half times the number of openings in the next occupational category, will arise because of industrial growth and the need to replace workers leaving the labor force.

Say you saw it in The Spectator.

Collection Is At Library

A colorful antique toy collection–including china dolls and a china tea set, steam engines, and cast iron cars and trucks—is on display for the fourth year at the Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

The private collections of several persons, the toy exhibit contains items dating back to 1880's and is located in the glass showcase on the library's lower level. Among the toys is "RadioRex," a dog who can be put into his kennel and will rush out anytime his name is called; a spring-driven "American Flyer" train that is still operable; and a 1909 "Old Black Crow" that rolled his head from side to side, opened and closed his beak and cawed when pulled.

Also exhibited is a toy stove used as a sales promotion by the Newark Stove Co. and presented as a gift to children when their parents bought a Singer sewing machine constructed about 1923; a china tea set made about 1880 and china dolls made about 1870. The exhibit will continue at the library through January.

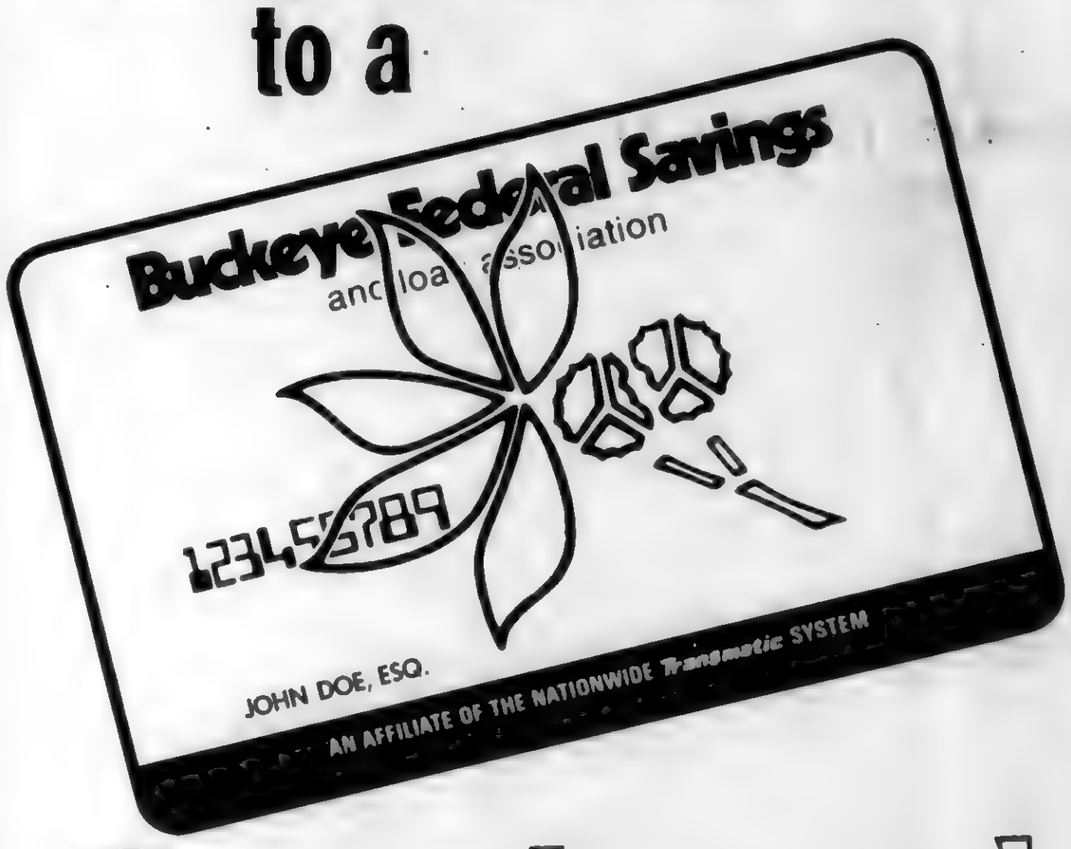
My Neighbors



Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

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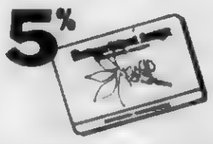
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1972—A Great Year In Fashion



VICTOR JORIS STAN HERMAN



JERRY SILVERMAN



HALSTON KASPER

IT HAS BEEN A SENSATIONAL YEAR IN FASHION. Some people say that nothing really happened, but they're so terribly wrong. Things did happen and the big news happened with the designers—not with the women who are the ultimate judges and juries for all the clothes from everywhere.

THE DESIGNERS realized that to please the ladies, clothes had to be pretty and feminine, so the midi was abandoned and daytime hemlines settled somewhere around the knee—women were happy to show their legs again.

Designers blessed the dress as an alternative to all the pants and sportswear looks around—dresses were prettier than ever before—flared and pleated with deep armholes and often a wide collar. Underneath, there was always the consciousness of a slim body veiled by meltingly thin fabric. Sleeves came in for their share of interest—Soliman sleeves and wide kimono sleeves the newest.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



COATS were the great talking point of the year—the variety in shapes and lengths was endless—big coats wrapped up the top fashion news.

PANTS WENT merrily on their way—wide or wider, many cuffed—palazzo pants the hottest news. Sportswear, like all fashion, grew up to a soft new realm of elegance—pale and plush fabrics in a variety of trousers, vests and jacket shapings—cardigans and sweaters became important in all fabrics from angoras to sequins, for daytime and evening.

EVENINGS WERE short and sweet or long and sophisticated, with lots of skin showing. The bare back halter dress was the sexiest—the newest evening ensemble was the long gown with an evening sweater or fur trimmed jacket to match.

NOSTALGIA REARED it's fashionable head in the revival of the higher heel and platform sole—wedges made a comeback. Hosiery designers introduced black seams such as femme fatales of the cinema wore back in the 20's—but they just didn't catch on.

THIS YEAR will go down in history as the year of timeless clothes in a wide choice rather than a few fixed looks—a year of do your own thing, wear your own length, pick your own color—with a strong prediction of what's to come for 1973!



Holiday Styles

..HOLIDAY Boutique is one of the many places Spectator readers can go to purchase the "smart things". Located on Wyandotte East Patio Shops, 5210 E. Main St., Holiday Boutique is a unique speciality shop catering to the individuals with highly discriminating tastes. Jewelry, purses, apparel, it's all at the Holiday Boutique. (Photo by Holiday Boutoque.)

Otterbein Plans Adult Classes

The Otterbein College Continuing Education Program, scheduling five adultoriented evening classes, will open Jan. 8.

Registration for each of the classes is open now through the first class night.

The courses, "What's Happening in Education," "Westerville History," "Christian Ethics," "French for Tourists," and "Startong and Succeeding in Your Own Own Small Busines," will be taught by members of the Otterbein faculty

Courses are offered one evening a week, from 7-9, p.m. at Otterbein College. There are no prerequisites for taking any course.

Registration fee for the Continuing Education Program classes is $15, which should accompany individual registration. An additional $35, or a total of $50 is due by the first class night.

If the class is dropped from the schedule because of low enrollment, fees are refundable.

For information on the Continuing Education Program classes, and registration, call the Otterbein College Admission Office, 882-3601, ext. 325.

Graduates

Airman David M. Glassburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Glassburn of 4445 Saint Margaret Lane, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force plumbing specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Glassburn is a 1972 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Girl Scouts Plan Camp Addition

The Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council has announced plans to build a new council office building at Camp Ken Jockety on Hubbard Road west of Columbus.

Umbaugh Pole Building Company, Inc. will start construction immediately on the 7200 square foot building which will be located just to the south of the main camp entrance on Hubbard Road.

The building will have a rough sawn plywood exterior with a natural wood finish and will be used as administrative offices, training center and conference area which will be available to civic and community organizations on a reservation basis.

The staff plans to move from their present location at I 70 North High St. to the new office in the spring.



They Plan To Have A Ball

..THE TENTH annual Columbus Symphony Grand Ball will be held Saturday, Jan. 13 at the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and the theme "The Beat of Columbus" will be a salute to the past, present and future of the city and orchestea. Discussing plans for the Grand Ball are at right Protocol Chairman Marvin Glassman, 300 N. Columbus Ave.; Public Relations Chairman Mrs. Alice L. Bentley, 485 S. Parkview Ave. and William Bennett, 422 N. Parkview Ave., Chairman of the Liaison Conductor's Committee. (Grand Ball photo.)

Drama Classes Start At CJTA

Saturday drama classes begin this week at the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts for area youngsters ages 5-18.

Students explore the performing arts while learning skills involved in art, dance and movement, drama and puppertry with a team of artist-teachers.

Special area weekday workshops in dance, creative drama for 4 and 5 year olds and puppertry begin next week.

For more information, call CJTA, 224-4672.

TIME TO QUIT

..Do your friends avoid you when you light your cigarette? Is your breath stale? Are your teeth yellow? Are there little bits of tobacco in your pockets or purse? Do you really like yourself? Why not call the TB Society and find out more information about the Five Day Plan Withdrawal Clinic. Call 228-1784, Call today.

January Films Set At Center

A free double feature of Laurel and Hardy films is scheduled for late January presentation at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Avenue, under sponsorship of the Ohio Historical Society.

The January scheduleof films:

January 6-7 - "American Music: From Folk to Jazz to Pop" introduces the development of jazz and pop music from its folk music origins and features original performances of prominent musicians.

January 13-14 - "The Earth Beneath the Sea" demonstrates many of the scientific techniques used aboard research vessels to gather geo-physical data.

January 20-21 - "You Can't Get There From Here" depicts the varied modes of transportation used in the move to settle the early West.

January 27-28 - A Laurel and Hardy Festival featuring the "Brats" (1930) and "The Music Box" (1932).

Films are shown at 2 and 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday in the Center's auditorium. Admission is free.

Beatrice West
Latest Fashions for the Discriminating Woman
SALE
Leather Coats, Costumes
Imported Knits
Sizes 6-20
24 S. Third St. - Capitol Square
Open-Mon. thru Sat. 9-5
228-3608

J. B. Robinson
JEWELERS

Invest your Christmas money wisely, invest in a heart-fullfilling diamond from J.B. Robinson Jewelers. Manager, Frank Barrera, invites you to visit the completely new showroom at Eastland Shopping Center. Park at the door Located between A&P & Allied Radio

MOTORISTS INSURANCE COMPANIES

New car leasing now available, call me
Protection for AUTO — HOME — BUSINESS — LIFE
O.R. "BOB" MORRIS
INSURANCE AGENCY
3450 BOLTON AVE
235-2755

if you like a friendly beauty shop you'll LOVE

ROYE
Hair Stylists
" its the most "
165 Fairway Blvd.
Fairport Shopping Center
PHONE 861-9755
9-9 Except Sat. 6-6

m Robert Beauty Salon
PH 861-9559
1912 BRICE RD. TARPYS CENTER
Be good to your hair...

20.00 COLD WAVE NOW 12.44
FROSTINGS REG. 20.00 NOW 14.44

SALE!

Our entire line of handbags - jewelry - sweaters - skirts - blouses - dresses - gifts and accessories will be offered at a savings of 1/3 off the original price.
Holiday Boutique
5210 E. MAIN ST.
WYANDOTTE EAST PATIO SHOPS
DAILY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
PHONE 861-8171

JAN 1973

Offers Courses

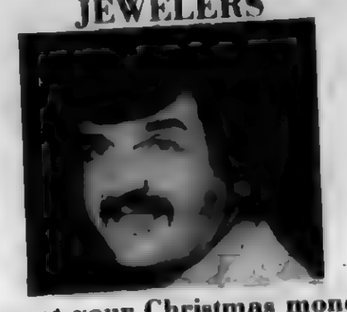
Lockbourne's AFB Base Education Office officials report that Parsons College will expand their on-base course offerings to 21 courses for the coming semester, January 8 through April 13.

The courses are open to military members on Lockbourne and civilians in the Columbus area.

Courses include art, business, chemistry, economics, English, history, law enforcement, mathmatics, philosophy, political science, sociology, theater, andmusic.

Military tuition assistance must be approved by the office befor the beginning of the semester. For more information, the office can be contacted at (614) 492-3836.

J. B. Robinson
JEWELERS



Invest your Christmas money wisely, invest in a heart-fullfilling diamond from J.B. Robinson Jewelers.

Manager, Frank Barrera, invites you to visit the completely new showroom at Eastland Shopping Center.

Park at the door

Located between A&P & Allied Radio

AFTER-CHRISTMAS TYCO TRAIN SALE

NEW! THE "SPIRIT OF '76" $12.99



Replica of the colorful Seaboard Coast Line loco that commemorates America's Bi Centennial. Red-white-and-blue colors with the Presidential Seal. Stainless steel handrails. Operating headlight.

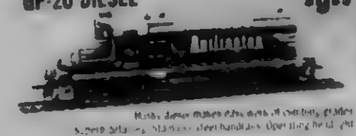
SAVE ON TYCO HO SCALE PRECISION ENGINEERED LOCOS

ALL READY TO RUN • ALL AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES

F-9 DIESEL $7.00



GP-20 DIESEL $9.00



SHIFTER & TENDER $11.00



A favorite of model railroaders. Lighted 0-4-0 Shifter Loco and steam-back Tender

PACIFIC LOCO & TENDER $19.00



An exact scale model of an all time favorite on railroading history. Beautifully detailed. Operating headlight.

ACCESSORIES THAT ADD ACTION TO YOUR LAYOUT! NOW AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES!

CRANE CAR WITH BOOM TENDER SET $5.77



NEW! Crane car has 3 real action! The cab swivels a full 360 degrees. Boom raises & lowers. Hoist cranks up or down. Plus realistic boom tender car. 2 cars set.

Also available HOPPER CAR UNLOADING SET $6.77

No wiring. Includes special track sections, trestle set, coal load, receiving bin

PIGGYBACK FLAT CAR SET $2.00



Flat car with 2 piggyback trailers, truck cab and truck terminal

Also available AUTOLOADER $2.00

OPERATING SIGNAL MAN $6.77



Signal man appears from lighted shanty as train approaches, returns to shanty when last car clears. Fully decorated.

UNLOADING BOX CAR SET $6.77



Unloads crates by remote control. Operating car, track, crates, receiving bin & special controller

FREIGHT UNLOADING DEPOT $6.77



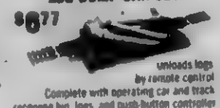
Remote control tractor unloads culvert pipe from flat car

CROSSING GATE $4.77



Safety bar drops as train approaches, stays down until last car clears. Beautifully decorated.

LOG DUMP CAR SET $6.77



unloads logs by remote control. Complete with operating car and track, receiving bin, logs, and push-button controller

LIGHTED BUILDINGS

Fully decorated and assembled. Complete with figures etc. Lighted

$5.77



Church (shown), Service Station (shown). Also available: Factory, Passenger Station, Colonial House, Freight Station, Ranch House

FREIGHT CARS

CABLE REEL CAR, TANK CAR, FLAT CAR WITH TRACTORS (shown) $1.00

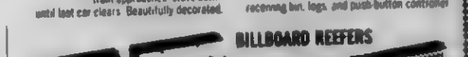
A so available: LOG TRANSPORT CAR, 50 BOX CAR

OLD TIME CARS

$1.00

1000 COMBINE, 1000 COACH, 1000 BOX CAR, 1000 HORSE CAR

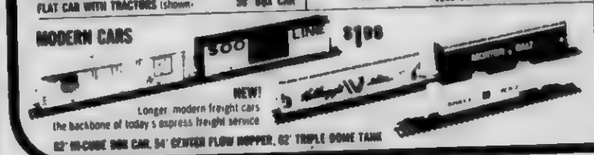
BILLBOARD REEFERS



$1.00

Choose from 6: SCHLITZ, BABY RUTH, HERSHEY, BERGER, PURINA, HEINZ.

MODERN CARS



$1.00

NEW! Longer, modern freight cars the backbone of today's express freight service

62' RI-CUBE BOX CAR, 54' CENTER FLOW HOPPER, 62' TRIPLE DOME TANK

FREIGHT CARS



BOX CAR, STOCK CAR, HOPPER (shown), also REEFER $1.29

SAVE ON TRACK, SWITCHES, & ACCESSORIES!

Bridge & Trestle Set $2.00 — Curve Track (4) $.88
Remote Control Switches with Lighted Controller 1 or 4 $4.77 — Telephone Poles (12) $.88
Straight Track (4) $.88 — Trackside Signs (12) $.88
Autos (6) $.88

LIMITED QUANTITIES
PRICES IN EFFECT TO JANUARY 15TH ONLY
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER

HOBBYLAND HOBBYLAND HOBBYLAND

Adult Ed. . . .

--Typing I. Offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. It is designed for the beginner and both manual and electric typewriters will be used. Cost is $36.

--Typing II. Offered Tuesday and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. Purpose is to increase speed and accuracy and electric typewriters will be used. Cost is $36.

--Shorthand-beginning. Offered Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Complete shorthand theory will be covered along with speed development. Cost is $37.50.

--Shorthand-advanced. Offered Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. The course will serve as a bridge between the student's study of the principles of shorthand and advanced dictation and transcription. Cost is $37.50.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

--Cake decorating-beginning. Offered Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Instruction includes designing, selecting ingredients, processes and procedures. Cost is $12.

--Cake Decorating-advanced. Offered Thursdays from 7)9 p.m. Emphasis will be on special events and creative design. The beginning course is a pre-requisite. Cost is $12.

--Interior Design-basic. Offered on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. It is an introductory course with emphasis on fabrics and furnishings. Cost is $28.

--Sewing-beginning. Offered Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. The course is designed for the person who has had no practical experience. Cost is $12.

--Sewing-advanced. Offered Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. This course is designed for persons who have taken beginning sewing courses or have had some experience. Cost is $12.

--Sewing-tailoring. Offered Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Instruction will be offered in accurate measurements, fitting the garmet and special seam construction. Course fee is $18.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

--Understanding The Stock Market. Offered Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. In layman's language, stocks, bonds, and mutual funds will be discussed. Course fee is $6..

--Survey of Income Tax Preparation. Offered Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. The course is designed to provide tax information relative to record keeping and completion of tax returns for individuals and small businesses. Cost is $13.50.

--Speed Reading. Offered Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Course is designed to increase speed and comprehension. Course is open to high school seniors. Cost is $22.50.

--Real Estate For The Laymen. Offered Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Topics to be covered are financing, banks, savings and loan institutions, contracts, closing costs, buyer and seller rights. Cost is $13.50.

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

--Auto body-frame and glass. Offered Wednesday and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Specialized tools and operations necessary to estimate, measure align and repair damaged frame systems will be covered. Cost is $36.

--Auto fundamentals. Offered Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. Emphasis will be placed on the operating principles and repair techniques involved with the power plant, brake system and suspension system. Cost is $15.

--Auto mechanics-electrical systems. Offered Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Course will cover total electrical system. Cost is $18.

--Auto Mechanics--tune up. Offered Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. The course is designed as a re-employment course to provide job entry level skills. Course fee is $67.50.

--Auto mechanics--suspension. Offered Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. The major emphasis will be in the areas of brake service, suspension service and valve train service. Cost is $67.50.

--Industry and construction careers. Offered on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. This course provides practical problems as found on the job. Covered will be working with fractions, decimals and percentages. Cost is $18.

--Blueprint Reading. Offered Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. Course will offer practical experience in reading and interpreting shop drawings. Cost is $45.

--Machine shop-basic. Offered Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Involves instruction in the use and care of standard machine tool equipment. It is recommended that the participants also enroll in the blueprint reading class. Cost is $54.

--Introduction to metals. Offered Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10. Topics to be covered are selecting of metals, science of metals, chemical, physical and powder metallurgy, alloys, heat treatment and surface treatment. Cost is $36.

--Design drafting-basic. Offered Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Course will provide the student with a sound working knowledge of basic engineering drawings. Cost is $54.

--Welding-basic. Offered Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. A fundamental course covering production applications of electric, gas and MIG and TIG welding. Cost is $54.

--Blueprint reading-carpentry. Offered Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. It will meet needs of the carpenter in interpretation of architectural drawings and specifications. Cost is $13.50.

--Carpentry-Exterior. Offered Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Topics are layout, and site footings, foundation sills, floor joists, stud walls, corner studs and partition studs. Cost is $67.50.

--Carpentry-Interior. Offered Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Finish carpentry techniques are the primary concern of this course. Cost is $67.50.

--Basic Electricity. Offered Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. The course is designed to give the student abroad a picture of the electrical principles involved in present day industrial use. Cost is $45.

--National Electric Code and Blueprint Reading. Offered Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Basic electricy is a pre-requisite for this course. Cost is $33.75.

--Residential wiring. Offered Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. An analysis of the solution to problems involved in home wiring. Cost is $33.75.

--Electrical Motor Control. Offered Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Cost for this course is $33.75.

--Heating and air conditioning-basic. Offered Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Beginning course covering installation, operating and testing. Cost is $54.

--Supervision In Industry. Offered Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Areas of concern are human relations, decision making, management and leadership. Cost is $54.

--Small Engine Repair-basic. Offered Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Course fee is $13.50.

--Electronics-basic. Offered Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Topics to be covered are Ohms Law, simple, series and parallet circuits, battories and power supplies. Cost is $54.

--Electronics-FCC License Prep. Offered Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Course will prepare the student to take the FCC examination for second class radio telephone license. Cost is $36.

--Commercial Art-beginning. Offered Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Drawing, color, composition, design, layout and perspective are topics to be covered. Cost is $54.

--National Electric Code. Offered Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Open to journeymen electricians only. Cost is $36.

--Blueprint Reading-Welding. Offered Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is $18.

--Dental assisting. Offered Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Cost for the course is $75.

--Printing Offset-design and operation. Offered Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. This is an introduction to offset duplicating. Cost is $45.

--Medical laboratory assisting. Offered Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. A new course which prepares the student to enter or maintain employment in using basic laboratory techniques. Cost is $75.

SPECIAL COURSES

--Adult Basic Education. Offered Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. This program gives basic instruction in various skills including reading writing and listening. There is no charge for the course.

--High School Equivalency Preparation. Offered Monday and Wednesday and Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 10 p.m. There is also no course fee here.

--Commercial and Instrument Pilot Ground School. Offered Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Course will cover instruments, meteorology, flight rules, radio navigation, planning and VOR instrument landing systems. Cost is $45.

--Private Pilot Ground School. Offered Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10. Cost is $36.

--Photography-basic. Offered Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. The course will help improve personal camera work. Cost is $18.

--Photography-advanced. Offered Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Will cover special techniques needed in professional work. Cost is $18.

For more information on registration or on any of the courses, contact the school at 836-5725. Registration mailed should be sent to Eastland Vocational Center, Adult Education Division, 4465 S. Hamilton Rd., Groveport, Ohio, 43215.

Pickerington Gets Kiwanis Club

Stoney Creek Country Club was the scene December 13, for the Charter Night Program of the Pickerington Area Kiwanis Club.

Over 175 Kiwanis members were in attendance to witness the presentation of the new club's official charter.

Ohio District Kiwanis Governor Harold W. Graafmeyer presented the charter to Pickerington Club president Wayne Keaton during award ceremonies.

Eastern Kiwanis Club of Columbus was the sponsoring organization with Robert S. Rosencrans leading the recruitment drive into the Pickerington area.

Kiwanis Lt. Governor Bill D. Nole presented the Club with its' official banner. Many other gifts were also donated by various Kiwanis clubs of the 10-S Division.

Graafmeyer spoke to the audience on the importance of having a Kiwanis club in the community. "Kiwanis cares how a man leads his life." said the District Governor, "We believe in doing something good and making new and worthwile friendships."

Pickerington's Mayor, the Honorable Dale Huntwork, welcomed the new club into the community and expressed his interest in seeing the "cream of the area" striving to better the community and the way of life of its' residents.



Promoted

GEORGE K. KERR, a resident of Berwick, has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Ohio National Bank and assigned to its main office with responsibility for the savings bond program. He was previously manager of the bank's Berwick office at 2295 E. Livingston Ave. Kerr began his career at Ohio National in 1937 and served as assistant manager at the Lincoln and Bexley offices before being named manager of the Berwick office in 1969.



Step into a New Year
with a new you.
Let us help
Frosting $17.50
Reg. $25.00
581 S. YEARLING 239-9012

Students Contribute To School Shoe Fund

Columbus Public School students contributed $10,306.72 to the school system's Shoe Fund during a campaign conducted throughout the schools during the first two weeks of November, according to Norval Goss, director of pupil personnel and coordinator of the fund.

ESTABLISHED IN 1911, the fund is used to purchase shoes for less fortunate Columbus school children and is supported by the annual drive, the only fund-raising campaign for students sponsored by the schools.

Goss said the largest contribution this year came from students at Valley Forge Elementary School and totaled $407.12 He noted that only one other school collected over $300 -- Olde Orchard with $322.91.

THE LARGEST contribution from a junior high school was $257.92 from Hilltonia, while Brookhaven led senior high schools with a contribution of $219.03, Goss said, adding that 22 other schools collected over $100 each.

The pupil personnel director said contributions this year were about $2,000 less than last year, when $12,275.61 was collected. During the 1971-72 school year, 1,598 pairs of shoes were purchased from the fund, he reported.

PTA Council Will Meet

The Columbus Council of PTA'S will meet Thursday, Jan. 4, in the Central High School auditorium at 1:15 p.m.

The program will be a panel of Principals discussing "The Principals Challenge."

Included in the panel will be Mrs. Catherine Crandell, McGuffey Elementary School; Roger Dumaree, Johnson Park Junior High School; Raymond Trinter, Walnut Ridge Senior High School; James Teft, Supervising Principal of Regional Center No. 4; and Robert Carter, Executive Director of Administrative Service.

Chairman of the January meeting is John Mulherin, principal of McGuffey

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.



Longer Lasting Wear - Guaranteed
HIGHLITES BEAUTY SALON
10 S. KELLNER RD. • 237-3770

Speaking of Beauty

LET YOUR HAIR DO YOUR TALKING

By Helen Pasini

There's sure to be something about you that makes the deepest final impression. It can be your hairdo if you'll let us plot with you. It could be your dress, or it could be something immemorable that you say. It might even be your smile, if you've got one that dazzling. But if you want to be absolutely sure that you'll be remembered as the star of some great moment of your life make sure that your hair is saying beautiful things about you.

Paul and Vic Hairdressers, Inc.
2412 E. MAIN ST.
231-6826...231-4100
For an appointment or any beauty advice please come in or telephone.

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

No question about it, children do brighten up a home. Who ever saw one turn off an electric light.


Northland Schwinn Cyclery Inc.
1686 N. High St.
Phone 268-8119
THE RALEIGH NOTTINGHAM ENGLAND
See Raleigh Bicycles
AT YOUR FAMILY BICYCLE CENTER

Ohio State Federal offers 4 high-rate ways to save

	SAVINGS PLAN	RATE	EFFECTIVE RATE
1	2-10 YEAR CERTIFICATE* $5000 MINIMUM	6%	6.18%
2	ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE* $1000 MINIMUM	5.75%	5.92%
3	3 MONTH CERTIFICATE $1000 MINIMUM	5.25%	5.39%
4	PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT NO MINIMUM	5%	5.13%

*'90 days' interest forfeited if withdrawn before maturity.

Interest on all Ohio State Federal savings plans is compounded daily and paid from the date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Your money is always readily available. Savings are insured by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U. S. Government. FREE—The use of a 2 x 5 safe deposit box at the downtown office is free to depositors maintaining an account balance of $5,000 or more.

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OHIO STATE FEDERAL
DOWNTOWN/GAY AND THIRD
WORTHINGTON/5633 N. HIGH AT SELBY
EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER/NEXT-TO-A-MART
NEW UPPER ARLINGTON OFFICE OPENING SOON
GOLDEN BEAR SHOPPING CENTER

JAN 1973

Twirling Classes Begin At Jeffrey

Bexley Parks and Recreation Department has added a new activity to its winter program lineup - Baton Twirling classes for beginners or intermediates.

The instructor will be Miss Julie Cornell, a student at Ohio State University.

Classes will be taught at the Jeffrey Mansion for eight weeks, and will be limited to 10 per class for those in grades three through eight.

Beginners will meet either Tuesdays or Thursdays from 4:15 to 5 p.m. to learn the skill and technique of basic twirls.

Intermediates, those who have had some previous experience and a knowledge of the basic twirls, will meet from 5 to 5:45 on either Tuesday or Thursday afternoons.

All classes begin the second week in January and conclude with a program for the parents the last week in February.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.



SLICK SPEEDS can be obtained with a skate sail and here's proof positive that it can be done. Notice the firm bracing of the skater as he guides the sail.

Speed Skaters Slick Sailors

HOW FAST can one travel on ice skates? Champion speed skaters attain speeds of 27 miles per hour over short distances, which is fast considering that the skater's physique supplies all the force.

But-add a skate sail to take advantage of wind power and speeds up to 60 mph are possible.

Twenty years ago, a trio of skate sailors went on Lake Roxen Sweden, on the most perfect ice the lake had produced in the memory of man. The wind was blowing a constant 20 to 30 miles per hour. They set a 15½ mile course from Stjarnorp to Norsholm and covered it in the unbelievable time of 16 minutes, or at an aderage speed of 52 mph. In order to do this, the daring threesome most surely had to hit peak speeds of 60 mph.

ICE skating is "on the level", that is, gravity does not propel as it does in down hill skiing. In fact, a frozen lake is as level a surface as can be found on earth. So no matter the direction, you never go down nor up hill.

Furthermore, skate blades have very little friction on ice and a small force will carry you far. These are the things that make skate sailing possible.

A SKATE sail is a large kite shaped affair consisting of a vertical mast and a horizontal boom, over which is stretched a taut sailcloth. Flexible bows in the front and rear pockets of the sail help to maintain its shape.

The sailor stands on the leeward side of the vertical sail where he is protected from the wind. He rests the boom on his shoulder and feels the wind pushing on the other side of the sail. This signals him to push right back by leaning comfortably against the sail and away he goes. High speed miles can be covered without exertion by letting the wind do the work.

SKATE sailing is akin to sailboating, with similar terms. The ice skate blades act like the keel of a boat to resist sideway motion. Changing the course angle to the wind, or tacking, is done by raising the sail horizontally overhead and placing it on the opposite shoulder.

Stopping is accomplished by holding the sail horizontally overhead and turning into the wind. If in trouble, just toss the sail away and it will drift

Sculpturing Offered Beginning Jan. 17

Marjorie Bender will teach classes for beginners in Sculpturing at the Jeffrey Mansion on Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30, from January 17 to Feb. 28.

This seven week course will feature work in the diverse media of clay, wax and plaster. Fee for the course is $16, and class size is limited in number.

An introductory course in Printmaking will also be taught by Mrs. Bender.

This class will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the Jeffrey Mansion, from January 16 through February 27.

Registration is limited, and costs $18.

Work will be done with relief printing, collographs, linocuts, woodcuts and monoprints. Also included will be class demonstrations, slides and books available to the class.

For further information call the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department, 258-5755.

PROMOTED

John C. Cox, brother of Mrs. Frances Jefferson of 910 Caldwell Pl., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Cox, a communications specialist, serves with an Air Force support unit at Karamursel Air Station, Turkey.

The airman, whose wife is the former Rosie A. Rhodes, is a 1969 graduate of East High School.

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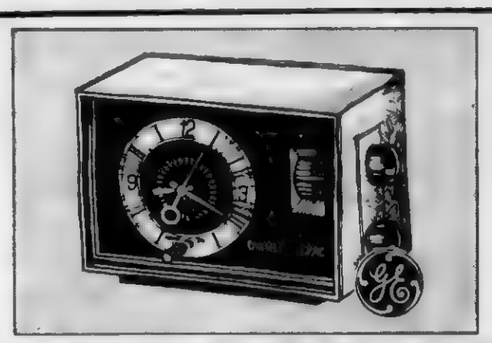
Kleenex BOUTIQUE TOWELS	Jumbo	3 for $1.00
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Bold LAUNDRY DETERG.	King	$1.19
CRISCO OIL	38 oz.	.79
Geisha Chunk White Meat TUNA	7 oz.	.49
Green Giant PEAS	303 size	2 for .49
Medici LAMBRUSCO WINE	5th	$2.25
Gallo HEARTY BURGUNDY	5th	$1.45
Bo Peep AMMONIA	½ gal.	.39
Heinz KETCHUP	20 oz.	.35
DelMonte Whole GREEN BEANS	303	.29
Great American Vegetarian VEGETABLE SOUP	14 oz.	4 for $1.00
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Birds Eye PEAS 19c 10 oz.

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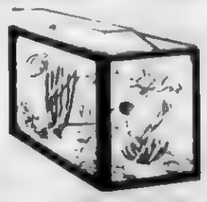
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AROUND TOWN

THE TSAI SISTERS, from Taiwan, opened this week at The Ramada Inn North. Because of early deadlines, I cannot give you a complete review. But, what I gleamed from their show, as well as their reams of publicity material, I will tell you this much: The Tsai Sisters are not like any other act that has appeared at the Ramada Inn North. This is an out and out show group, not a lounge act. These four sisters have appeared all over the world, in such places as Guam, Spain, Okinawa, Mexico City, Africa, and Portugal.

The sisters is a combination of movements, singing and playing many instruments.

MEIKO plays guitar and is the lead singer, possessing a versatile voice. Mitzua and Jenny accompanied her on guitar and provided vocal harmony. Mitzua, the oldest, is also the clown of the group, providing funny comedy relief.

Number four sister, and the youngest at 19, is the drummer. She is highly accomplished and her drum solos will wow you.

The Tsai Sisters are booked at the Ramada Inn North this week and next. That's all. This is one act that has to be a must on your January entertainment schedule.

WITH NO formal plot and a two-hour runnung time the film American Wilderness, currently playing in theaters across the country, could be called a feature-length travelogue, but those who have seen it say it is much more. In its sweeping display of remote wilderness, it is an adventurer's film. In its stalk of trophy game, including the four wild mountain sheep that are American hunting's most coveted prizes, it is a sportsman's film. Mostly, in its salute to the natural glories still extant in this land, it is apparently a film for everyone.

American Wilderness was written, filmed, edited, scored and distributed by Arthur R. Dubs, a Medford, Ore. contractor, sportsman and amateur pro

American Wilderness was written, filmed, edited, scored and distributed by Arthur R. Dubs, a Medford, Ore. contractor, sportsman and amateur photographer, but it is decidedly not an amateur production. Dubs spent seven years and traveled more than 32,000 miles gathering footage. By using 16-mm film, later enlarged to 35 mm for commercial distribution, he kept expenses to a minimum (the film cost $28,000 to make and has already grossed $3 million) and equipment light. He was thus able to hike, climb, pack and crawl into areas inaccessible to conventional camera crewss and there capture on film moments seldom seen.

"American Wilderness," is currently being shown at Westland Cinema and the Clinton Theatre. This is one for the entire family. Don't miss it, because I feel it will be a long time before another film of this quality and unsurpassed scenic beauty will hit the local screens. "American Wilderness," is thrilling and beautiful. You will talk about it for a long time.

I HAVE TOLD you before about the Corrsale School of Music and the top quality of instructors associated with the school. Just to show you what I mean, here is a brief run down of some of the instructors and their professional appearance Around Town.

Guitarist Don Beck is currently at the Ramada Inn East with organist Bob Mooney and drummer Chas Bower. Featured vocalist with this group is a Correale's protege, Jerri Aberman, whom Correale feels will be bigger than Nancy Wilson.

Organist Gene Allar, well known to local fans, is now at the Driftwood.

At Scot's Inn, Dave Buttler is the bass man with the Joe Dunlap Trio, while staff teacher Gary Carney, is playimg

At Scot's Inn, Dave Buttler is the bass man with the Joe Dunlap Trio, while staff teacher Gary Carney, is playing trombone helping to back up the name acts in the main room.

Terry Efaw, who recently cut a record with Chet Atkins in Nashville, is the guitarist in a duo featured at Studio Five.

Correale staffers Joe Ong, percussionist, and Ben Lepley, team up with Jeff D'Angelo at the Tamarack Inn.

THE POPULAR contemporary group, St. Bernard which includes another Correale teacher, Greg Watson, is currently at the Castle.

WITH ALL of these excellent musicians around, it leads me to two conclusions: one, there is plenty of good entertainment Around Town, and, two, The Correale School of Music has the finest instructors in the country. All of them are the best you will find anywhere. I know, because I know most all of these people and have heard them perform. They are the best, that's for sure.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Want to save some money, in fact a lot, and have a good time. Just trot to one of the Railroad Savings and Loan offices, and pick up a coupon from their fantastic Savers Club. This entitles you to a ticket at a drastically reduced price for the hit broadway musical, "Twigs," coming to the Ohio Theatre around the middle of January. Believe me, it is worth the trip to one of the two offices of Railroad Savings and Loan two offices. I am not allowed to tell you how much you can save, but it is a large amount

The Savers Club is sponsored by the Railroad Savings and Loan. However, YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A MEMBER TO GET YOUR COUPON...The following is a story I personally don't want to hear. January 22 Llamar Peek will resign as Regional Director of American United Inns, Northern region, to accept an executive position with a huge resort complex, Pheasant Run, in St. Charles, Illinois. The three Ramada Inns in Columbus, have been under Llamar's direction, as well as Ramada Inns in other parts of the state and elsewhere in the Northern part of the United States.

LLAMAR is one of the most astute men I have ever worked with in this business. He is an excellent food and beverage man, a top notch motel manager, and one of the best promoters I have ever met. A true triple threat man, that's Llamar Peek. I have personally seen what a great job he has done at Ramada Inn North, as well as the excellent job at the other two Ramada Inns in town. Good luck, Llamar, I will personally miss you, that's for sure, and so will many people Around Town.

Write a letter to the Editor today.



A.R. (Art) Dubs and daughters running Oregon's primitive Rouge River in Zane Grey's country. Featured in "American Wilderness".

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THE WORLD famous Tsai Sisters are currently pleasing the packed audiences at the Ramada Inn North. They have appeared all over the world and several network TV shows in America. This outstanding show group will be at the very popular Ramada Inn North only this week and next.

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PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

Sunday and Monday, January 7-8, two of our local theaters are casting comedies to be presented in February and March.

The Village Little Theatre, 1320 Cambridge Boulevard, will be holding tryouts for "Blithe Spirit", to be directed by Bob Weesner.

This is the zany comedy about the deceased wife who comes back during a seance to lovingly haunt her husband, who is now remarried.

The parts are all good character studies, but my pick is the medium who can steal the show if properly cast. For further information call Bob at 878-2573.

THE LAUGH riot of just a few years back, "Catus Flower" will be presented by Little Theatre Off Broadway. 3651 N. Broadway in Grove City. Auditions are scheduled for the 7th and 8th, but when you call the theater box office at 875-3919 for tickets for "The Owl And The Pussycat", playing for the next three weekends, you can check for time and director. I made several phone calls, but could not find anyone home to check these two important details.



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With all due modesty, we at TV-4 think we do a pretty good news show—and a lot of people are taking notice.

It's friendly—honest—and human. We think you'll find it's worth the trip to the TV set.

JAN 1973

Cagers Reaching 'Churning' Points

THE POINT of no return was reached last weekend in the area league cage races and at the halfway mark the leagues stack up like this:

Ohio Capital Conference - Westerville, 7-0 with Delaware close by 6-1 after the first round.

City Columbus - Eastmoor pouring it on with South still on its heels.

Mid-Eight - Unbeaten Grove City, 5-0 with defending titlist Bexley now back league wise at 4-2.

Central Catholic - Bishop Ready at the top with no likely strong contenders for the title.

SEVERAL teams went out of the Columbus league last week and got caught in tough battles with Newark's unbeaten Wildcats downing Eastmoor and Columbus n North taking the Marion tournament.

Walnut Ridge went to Salem and downed that school in a surprise win.

Terry Yoakum's Westerville Cats continued to storm their way through the OCC field. The Cats barely edged Mt. Vernon on the Yellow Jackets court after being down by 10 points in the third period. The win kept the Cats undefeated (10-0) for the season with the second round of OCC play starting next Friday.

Delaware kept on the Cats heels with a romp of Gahanna.

WINLESS (for the league and season) Reynoldsburg kept close to Worthington but could only close to four points and went down to a 58-54 loss.

Hilliard continued to draw blanks in the Mid-Eight and are still looking for a league and season win.

IT LOOKS like Grove City might take all the marbles in basketball as they did in football in the Mid-Eight. Herb Russell's crew have played steady basketball in their 9-0 season record.

Bishop Ready continued its climb to the Central Catholic crown with a downing of Hartley while in what turned out last week to be a better game than expected Upper Arlington had its hands full before knocking off Watterson.

Wehrle got its offense untracked and surprised DeSales last week to make its move toward at least a second place CCL finish.

Clance Hammond, Central's workhorse (he's averaging better than 23 points per game) came through with 29 against a tough Cincinnati Hughes team and Central came away with another win, 70-67 in overtime.

HERE'S HOW the scoring went among individuals last week in the Wednesday and Friday games: Williams, Mt. Vernon, 37; Wolford, Reynoldsburg, 23; Goodyear, Walnut Ridge, 24; Williams, South, 29; Hammond, Central, 29; Reid, Whitehall, 24;

High School Basketball Schedule

Friday, Jan. 5 - Linden McKinley at Eastmoor, South at North, Whetstone at West, Brookhaven at Northland, Marion Franklin at Walnut Ridge, Central at East and Mohawk at St. Charles.

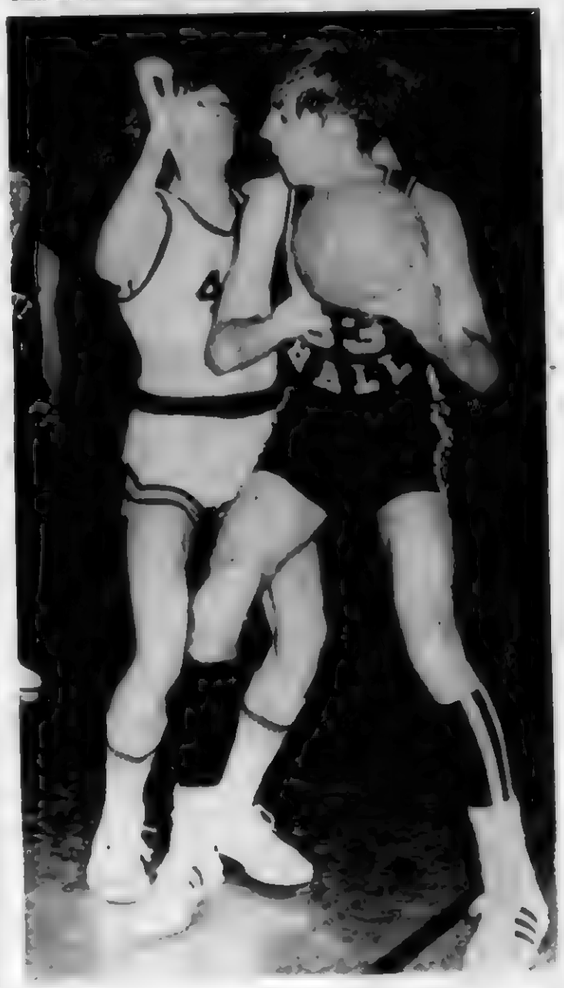
Saturday Jan. 6 - Eastmoor at Central, North at Linden McKinley, West at South, Northland at Mohawk, Walnut Ridge, at Brookhaven, East at Marion-Franklin and Mifflin at Whetstone.

Tuesday, Jan. 9 - DeSales at Brookhaven.



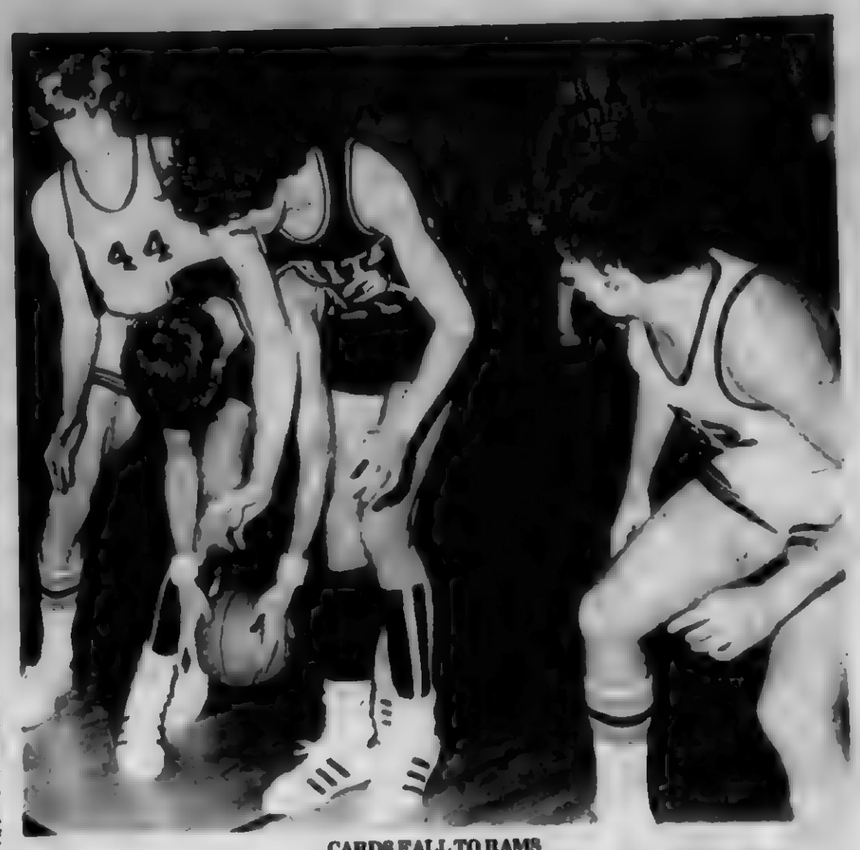
BROBST AND THE BALL PART

WHITEHALL'S Larry Brobst exhibited this modern dance skill in the Rams' Wednesday win over Worthington.



RAM GOING TO VICTORY

CRAIG REID (33) Whitehall starts his move toward the basket only to be stopped by Worthington's Larry Blackburn. The Rams downed the Cardinals in this Ohio Cap Conference match. (Photos by Mike Stafford.)



CARDS FALL TO RAMS

BIG CRAIG REID (6-5), Whitehall, fakes a handoff to teammate Chris Zag before hiking the ball to Tom Sickmeir seen in foreground. Worthington's defense of Rick Moore, Gary Burkhardt and Chip Seis, attempt to stop the two point conversion.



RAMS UNPERCH CARDS

WORTHINGTON'S Rick Moore grabs the rebound and protects it with a Hoagish style from the Whitehall giants Craig Reed and Terry Burris. (Paul Hoag, University of Cincinnati All-American with the team's 1962 NCAA champions.) (Photos all by Mike Stafford.)

High School Basketball Standings

OHIO CAPITAL

	League W	League L	Overall W	Overall L
Westerville	7	0	10	0
Delaware	6	1	8	1
Whitehall	5	2	7	2
Mt. Vernon	4	3	4	4
Gahanna	3	4	3	6
Westland	2	5	2	7
Worthington	1	6	2	10

MID-EIGHT

	League W	League L	Overall W	Overall L
Grove City	6	0	9	0
Bexley	4	1	5	2
Urbana	4	2	5	2
London	4	2	6	2
Groveport	2	3	2	5
Grandview	2	4	5	4
Mifflin	1	5	2	5
Hilliard	0	6	0	9

Wrestling Schedule

COLUMBUS

Jan. 6 - North at Hartley, Whitehall at Eastmoor, Newark at Brookhaven, Central at Circleville, Northland at Upper Arlington, Westerville at Walnut Ridge, West at Franklin Heights and Whetstone at Grandview.

Jan. 11 - Mohawk at East.

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COROLLA 2-door Sedan 1995.00 — 4-speed, Tinted glass, A.M. Radio, Reclining Seats, 1200 cc Engine

CELICA 4-speed, Radio 2932.00 — Tinted Glass, Radial Tires, Reclining Seats — Automatic Transmission 3052.00

CARINA Reclining seats 2243.00 — 4-speed, Tinted Glass, A.M. Radio, Radial Tires WSW

MARK II 4-door, automatic 3056.00 — transmission 6 cyl., bucket seats, carpet

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

TOYOTA OF COLUMBUS - We're quality oriented



Illustration A Prize Winner

THIS PAINTING won Alex Velxy, 19, 717 Olde Settler Place, Columbus, a $200 third prize in Seventeen Magazine's 20th annual art competition. Alex's entry, illustrating "Hamilton," a prize winning story, appears in the January issue, devoted each year to original contributions from talented young people in many fields. Alex won first prize last year in the magazine's art competition. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Velxy, Alex is a freshman at Columbus College of Art and Design where he plans on majoring in painting. He's a 1971 graduate of Whetstone High School. Reading and drawing are two of his interests. (Photo by Seventeen).



We Can't Make It

IN A LETTER from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Ralph C. Stahman, chief of the Test and Evaluation Branch, tells me, "I am enclosing a copy of our report on emission tests of a Mercedes-Benz diesel sedan. The purpose of this test was to determine optimum sampling and analysis techniques for diesel-powered light duty vehicles. In the process of that program, it was determined that the stock vehicle meets both 1973 and 1975 emission standards."

This was a letter to me from the very people who say whether or not standards are met. They leave no doubt that diesel passenger cars already meet 1975 requirements.

CONTRAST THIS with the statement by General Motors PR man Krug in Columbus last month during a luncheon for public officials and newsmen as he said, "We are meeting 1973 emission standards with our new cars but technology needed to meet 1975 standards is not yet available and when it is, the modifications will cost the car buyers of Franklin County alone 17 million dollars."

Common sense tells us that is one company can meet 1975 standards, certainly other companies can. There are definite drawbacks to the Mercedes-Benz 220 Diesel sedan. First of all, it is about $1,000 more than the average American car. Second, the diesel engine is noisy for the first few minutes it is run (but certainly not as loud or obnoxious as a torn muffler). Third, diesel oil is smelly when used as a fuel in the internal combustion engine.

ON THE OTHER side of the ledger, the M-B diesel 220 has a life span over twice the average gasoline car. There is no planned obsolescence, the same basic body style is used for eight years. Diesel fuel averages 28 cents per gallon and 25 miles per gallon (almost a penny per mile). The original $1,000 increase in the new price of the car is soon paid back in length of life of the car and frugal mileage costs.

Why doesn't some clever American car manufacturer make a small, inexpensive diesel car, get a two-year head start on the 1975 standards? Only they can tell us that.

GUESSING, I can come up with way out ideas like: the car people wouldn't like it because it would make heavy inroads into gasoline sales and there is much trading of stock between gas and auto people; it would make travel too cheap and a lot of stocks would go down in value; etc.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Keep your cars finely tuned. It will increase your gas mileage and at the same time cut down on the air pollution. Copies of the letter from EPA may be had by sending me a stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 50, Columbus, Ohio 43216.



City National Bank of Columbus, Ohio officially opened the first "Bank24 Center" in the country January 1 at 2025 Brice Road.

City National Bank Opens Bank24 Center

The City National Bank and Trust Company of Columbus has launched "The Year of the Customer" with official opening of the first "Bank24 Center" in the country. As part of the bank's "Year of the Customer" program five new services, which will become part of banking at City National during 1973, will be announced soon.

The "Bank24 Center," first of the banking innovations planned for 1973 by City National, was announced by bank officials, in cooperation with Raymond Kuntz, president of Diebold, Inc.; and Jack Meredity, president of Docutel Corporation.

The new banking center, located at 2025 Brice Rd. in southeastern Columbus, provides 24-hour, 7-day-a-week service for walk-up and drive-through customers. A regular teller staff operate remote controlled drive-through lanes and a walk-up window during the day, while "Bank24" automated teller machines service customers 24-hours-a-day," explained Bank Chairman McCoy.

State Savings Names Reese Vice President

David E., Reese, 32, has been named executive vice president of the $180 million State Savings Company and will be responsible for the administration of five of the company's ten offices, Allan B. McFarland, president, has announced. Formerly vice president, Reese is a member of the State Savings executive committee and a member of the board of directors. Reese joined State Savings in 1969. He is president and a member of the board of directors of "A Better Chance," vice president and a member of the board of directors of Buckeye Boys Ranch, treasurer and a member of the board of directors of Planned Parenthood of Columbus, a member of the board of directors of the Urban League, and a member of the Columbus Downtown Area Committee.

Reese is a resident of Jefferson Township and is a trustee of the Jefferson Township Civic Association.

Book Center Opens

A new location of the Little Professor Book Center recently opened at the Worthington Square Shopping Center, High Street and Wilson Bridge Road in Worthington.

This new 3200 square foot store specializes in literature of all types. The store also boasts one of the largest displays of magazines in the central Ohio area.

The Worthington Little Professor Book Center carries a complete selection of hardcover books and an unusually wide choice of paperback books.

Glick's Names New Operations Director



Ronald B. Blank

The promotion of Ronald B. Blank to Director of Operations for the eight store Glick Furniture Co., home furnishings chain, was announced this week by Robert A. Glick, President, and William L. Glick, Executive Vice President.

Blank will be located at the executive offices, 1800 E. Fifth Ave., and under his supervision will be finance, accounting, warehouse, delivery, service and inventory control departments.

Stanley D. Crist, former Director of Operations, has resigned.

Blank joined the Glick organization in 1967.

He was born and raised in Columbus and is a graduate of Bexley High School. He attended Ohio State University for three years and then joined the Shoe Corporation of America. He recieved his BA degree from Franklin University.

In 1964 he entered the National Guard and was honorably discharged in 1970 with the rank of Staff Sergeant.

He is a member of the Development Board of Children's Hospital, former member of Young Mens Executive Board of United Jewish Fund, member of the Children's 100 Club of Children's Hospital, Jewish Family Service Associates, Tiferith Israel Men's Club, and a Member of the Executive Board of Plan for Progress.

THE VOICE OF BUSINESS

How Strong Is Your Back?

(As Executive Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Arch Booth serves as a spokesman for American business. The National Chamber Federation represents an underlying membership of more than five million business firms, organizations and individuals.)

By Arch Booth

FOR MANY Americans, the first unpleasant surprise of the new year is likely to be a smaller paycheck. The Social Security tax is increasing – again.

Not much at first, a dollar or two a week for most workers. That's due to a hike in the tax rate from 5.2 percent to 5.8 percent. (Many people don't realize that their employer pays the same amount, for each employee – that makes the "real" Social Security tax rate 10.4 percent for 1972 and 11.7 percent for 1973.)

THIS relatively modest increase is, unfortunately, far from the end of the story. On top of the higher tax rate, many of us will also find ourselves paying the tax for a longer period of time this year. Why?Because the amount of pay subject to the tax has also gone up.

Last year, Social Security was deducted from the first $9,000 of pay. After that, you were paid up until the first paycheck of the new year. In 1973, however, the "wage base" moves up to $10,800. So people who make at least that much will be paying the higher tax on an extra $1,800.

Pay Now, More Later

THE BAD news gets worse. Even if Congress keeps its hands off the tax for awhile (unlikely, judging from recent experience), it will still continue to climb because of increases already built into the law. One of the biggest will come in 1974, when the wage base goes up to $12,000. At that point, the maximum cost to a worker will rise from $631.80 to $702.00 a year. That figure will reach $925.65 by 1979, under present law.

That would be grim enough. But, Congress and the "social engineers" keep trying to find new things for Social Security to cover – expenses that could not possibly be recouped under the present tax rate, even counting its programed increases.

WHAT EXPENSES? Things like health care. Medicare has been added and then extended beyond its original scope of coverage. There is talk now of including payments for prescription drugs and for "catastrophic illness" insurance. And some people want to turn these small beginnings into a complete government health insurance program. Estimates of the cost of that step alone have ranged up to $81 billion a year. For comparison, Social Security paid out $48 billion in 1972.

CONGRESS keeps raising the size of the pension, too. And lowering the age of eligibility. Since 1964, pension benefits have gone up 65 percent, while the cost of living rose only 35 percent. And, future pension increases are now tied to the cost of living, so some continued escalation is inevitable even if Congress doesn't raise the base rate again.

The Cost to the Young

Isn't it time to consider the morality of all this? Many Social Security recipients innocently believe that they have "bought and paid for" their benefits. Hardly. Because the size of the pension has been increased so rapidly in recent years, the payments made into the system by present recipients don't begin to cover the cost of their benefits.

The most a worker could have paid in taxes since the program's inception is $4,639.20. At today's benefit levels, in only 18 months their retired worker will get back everything he put in.

If he has a dependent wife, the couple will receive close to $4,700 in one year. The fact is, the cost of today's higher benefits is being borne by today's workers.

IT IS A mystery to many that the younger generation has put up with it this long. Sure, we want to take care of the old folks. But we owe some consideration to the young folks, too. The young need cash for the expenses of starting a family and buying a home. It is becoming increasingly difficult for them to accumulate any, as more and more of their take-home pay disappears to finance benefits for other people.

Pass-Card New At Buckeye

Buckeye Federal is offering a new method of processing regular savings accounts. A plastic card and transaction ticket has replaced the traditional savings passbook. Buckeye Federal is the second savings and loan in the United States to use the plastic card concept of saving. The plan is being registered under the trade name "Pass-Card."

It is not necessary for the savings customer to write out a deposit or withdrawal slip. Instead, the customer states how much is to be deposited or withdrawn and hands the passcard to a teller. The information is transferred to Buckeye's data processing center and is seconds the customer recieves an imprinted copy of slip indicating the amount of the transaction and new balance.

At the end of each calendar quarter the customer is mailed a statement showing deposits, withdrawals, account balance and interest earned. No longer will it be necessary to present a passbook for updating.

TRY, TRY AGAIN

..Depressed because you can't quit smoking? Maybe you need the attention a professional physician can give to get you through the pangs of withdrawal. The Five Day Plan Withdrawal Clinic can provide this kind of professional help. Call 228-6704 for more information.

Ramada Inn Names New Sales Director

Roger C. Lais has been appointed director of sales of the three Columbus Ramada Inns, it has been announced by Bill B. Blankenship, president of American United Inns, Inc. (AUI), 1213 E. Granville Rd.

Lais joins AUI after serving three years as district director of sales for the Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel. Previously, he was managing director of the Plumbrook Country Club, Cedar Point, Ohio, for three years.

He is a member of the Hotel Sales Management Association, the Country Club Managers Association, and the Ohio Hotel and Motel Association. He took his formal education at the University of Denver School of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

AUI has 12 motels in operation or under development and is a major operator of child day care centers and nursing homes.

GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Michael L. Van Curen, husband of the former Miss Patricia J. Caldwell f 4003 E. Mound St., Whitehall, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION

Franklin County Dog Owners Only

BUY 1973 DOG LICENCES BY MAIL

$2 Fee for All Dogs

Male and Female

Kennel License $10

To obtain license by mail, fill in and mail this form to ARCH J. WARREN, COUNTY AUDITOR, COURT HOUSE, COLUMBUS 15, OHIO. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope and fee.

Describe 1 to 5 Dogs		1	2	3	4	5
Age	Years					
	Months					
Sex	Male					
	Female					
Color	Black					
	Blonde					
	Brindle					
	Brown					
	Grey					
	Red					
	Tan					
	White					
	Yellow					
Hair	Long					
Breed	Short					

Owner's Name .....

Address .....

Zip Code

One Dollar Penalty If License Is Purchased After Jan. 20, 1973

ARCH J. WARREN, County Auditor

Central Point Shopping Center

Prizes **Christmas Card Contest** Gifts

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

January 15-16-17

DRAWING JAN. 17

RULES

1--10 used Cards entitle you to 1 coupon. Fill out and deposit in coupon box provided. Limit 10 coupons per person.

2--Contest headquarters located a DOLLAR VALUE STORE, CENTRAL POINT SHOPPING CENTER, W. Mound & 62.

3--Hours: 3 - 8 p.m.

4--No purchase Necessary.

5--Need not be present to win.

6--All prizes donated by merchants in Central Point Shopping Center.

CARDS DONATED TO MONTERAY NURSING HOMES, GROVE CITY, OHIO.

Somebody who cares.

Finding a competent private duty nurse who's competent isn't difficult. Finding a competent nurse who *cares* can be very difficult.

Call for a Medical Personnel Pool RN, LPN, Aide or Companion. We'll send a nurse with top professional qualifications you and your patient will like to be around.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

CALL DAY OR NIGHT -- 228-4456

2 INFORMATION

Charitable Bingo

Social Party

Every Thursday 7:30 P.M GROTTO HALL, 3790 Agler Rd. Sponsored by Milflin Twp. Fireman's Assn. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE CARD.

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221 0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee Confidential

LICENSED ASTROLOGER For appointment dial, 888 4051 Tues thru Fri, 12 noon to 3 p.m

2 INFORMATION

90 MINUTES OF LOCAL NEWS reported by the people who make it. Listen to "Live Wire" every morning from 8 untill 9:30 on WDLR. 1550 on your AM Dial

Cook or Catering

Do you owe friends a dinner invitation? Cook or catering large or small parties. 258 0642.

EAST COLUMBUS LIONS CLUB CHRISTMAS COLOR TELEVISION WINNER. MRS. ELAINE VANCE, 344 SYCAMORE ST., COLUMBUS.

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST, large male black & tan German Shepherd, Worthington area, reward, 846 3167.

JAN 1973

5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED



FRISCH'S BIG BOY'S
NEW RESTAURANT
2260 Henderson Road West

NOW STAFFING — OPENING SOON

HURRY! JOIN THE LEADER NOW!
NEED FULL TIME PERSONNEL

- WAITRESSES
- CAR HOSTESSES
- CASHIERS
- BUS BOYS
- FOUNTAIN AND KITCHEN PERSONNEL

Top pay and many company benefits, including hospitalization, paid vacations, training programs, meals and uniforms, time and half over 40 hours. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be over 18 except for day shift. Apply in person, at the above location, between the hours

10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Or apply at the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, 309 S. 4th St., Columbus, Ohio.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
4325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

INSTRUMENT REPAIRMAN

MICROSCOPES, OPTICAL

Perfer experience. Will consider person with strong mechanical background. Will train. Travel necessary, expenses paid. Salary according to ability and experience. 276-6196.

GRILL ROOM WAITRESS

Must be over 21 and have own transportation. Excellent wages, good fringe benefits.

Call for interview

885-9516

WORTHINGTON HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
920 Clubview Blvd.
(N. of 161 off Olentangy River Rd.)
Closed Mondays

YORK STEAK HOUSE
STUDENTS-HOUSEWIVES
NEED X-TRA MONEY?

- CASHIERS
- SERVICE LINE GIRLS
- HOSTESS

PARTTIME WEEKDAYS, NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS

If you are mature, dependable, physically fit and willing to do your share, enjoy working with the public and possess an outgoing personality, we may have an excellent part time position for you.

Apply in Person To Mr. Kekich or Mr. Rahn.

4220 W. Broad St.

Opposite Westland Shopping Center

YORK STEAK HOUSE

HOUSEWIVES

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Housewives - Earn extra money working weekends & evenings or days.

Good starting pay and benefits.

Apply in person.

3252 W. Broad St. or call

491-6495 For personal interview

UNITED DAIRY FARMERS

REGISTERED NURSE

Psychiatric short term hospitalization, rotating shifts, differential for evenings and nights.

Outstanding employee benefits include paid insurance and accumulative sick leave and vacations, nine paid holidays and other University benefits.

For further information call, 422-7023.

Personnel Department
The Ohio State University
Hospitals

An Equal Opportunity Employer

4 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
Completing B.A. in music (Piano Major). Teaching exper. Beginning & intermed. students in Worthington area. Mrs. Loyd, 108 E. Granville, 846-2384.

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 475-4724.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons. Sales, Service.
Al Abrams
1943 Sullivant
[illegible]

ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-[illegible].

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Al Longstreth. 274-1078.

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

5 HELP WANTED

MAIDS
PART & FULL TIME
Full insurance benefits 48 hour week, uniforms furnished. Transportation is provided from Arcadia & High Sts.
APPLY IN PERSON TO HOUSEKEEPER

STOUFFER'S University Inn
3025 OLENTANGY RIVER RD

BEGINNERS TYPIST
Company will train you on dictaphone and other office duties. Free lunch and parking. Start at $340. Call HALEY, 276-6241.

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

5 HELP WANTED

Female Help Wanted
FEMALE help for Westside plant. Night shift 3:30 P.M. to 12 midnight. $1.75 hr. to start. 10 cents an hr. increase per month. Call 276-6131 between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

BABYSITTER wanted in Mills School District in Reynoldsburg for 1st grader, ½ hr. before school and 2 hrs. aft school $2 per day. Call 866-1540 aft 5

Typists
Key Punch Operators
Gen. Office
Temporary assignments available all areas of town for all office skills.
Victor Temporaries
100 E. Broad 228-2666
1150 Morse Rd. 885-5324
3669 Sullivant Ave. This office open by App't only. Call this number 228-2666.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY
for direct line answering. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 224-[illegible].

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS
FULL or part time. Day or evening. Make phone calls from Clintonville office. Call Debbie, 262-4090

Dream Job
$550 to $650 FEE PAID
Polished skills will help you land your dream job. Blue chip company needs you for their legal department
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agc'y.

EARN $50 TO $75 A WEEK IN YOUR SPARE TIME. No deliveries, no collections, car necessary. Call 878-7944 after 2 p.m. for interview app't.

5 HELP WANTED

PART TIME
Shoe Sales Clerk
West- part time work available. 25-65 age group. Will train. 272-0217.
GILBERT'S WEST
3569 SULLIVANT AVE.

SALES
Start the year in a new career. This national leader will train you at full pay. Your future is assured. Product is always needed. $72-$7500. FEE PAID. Call Don, 276-8241.

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Salesman
$650 PLUS COMMISSION
Tired of sitting behind a desk? Travel 4 days with 3 day weekend. All expenses paid
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy

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AVON REPRESENTATIVES HAVE more money- have more fun! Many earn an estimated $40 or more weekly selling our famous products to friendly people. Call now 221-[illegible]

BOOKKEEPER...Your basic knowledge of accounts payable and receivable will land you this great opportunity to further yourself! Start at $476. Call HALEY, 276-8241.

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

MAKE extra income. No investment, no collecting or delivery. If interested, call 864-3674

5 HELP WANTED

8 Openings
$433
New firm has 8 openings in brand new offices. General clerical duties, phones and light typing. First raise in 90 days. Free parking.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

NURSES
RN & LPN
WITH a desire to maintain her individual indentity and utilize her full ability in a career opportunity with a large national medical service organization. Salary plus incentive bonus. Call Mr Wyckoff at 224-6000

Stenos Sec'ys
Typist Keypunch
Gen. Office Workers
Possible temporary assignments available now. Call
Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-2416
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LADY to do housework once or twice a week. Broad Yearling area. 231-6900

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016

Top Of The Mark
$450 To $550 FEE PAID
Top legal firm will train you completely in their procedures. No shorthand. For appointment
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS — 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering.
- Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.

Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.
Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7486.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL FEBRUARY.

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive
"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

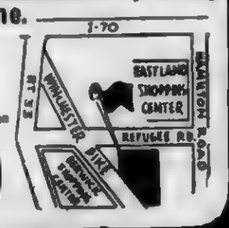
WINCHESTER GARDENS
TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
1, 2 or 3 BEDROOMS
From **$115** MONTH Including Utilities

Wall to wall shag carpet from Sears, all kitchen appliances and cabinets from Sears, full basements, patios, recreation area, all utilities paid, swimming pool, community building. Model furnished by Sears.

For Approved applicants who qualify under the FHA 236 program.
Rent will be determined by family size and income.

OPEN DAILY 9-5
SAT. & SUN. 11-5
RENTAL OFFICE LOCATED AT 2806 BERWICK SQUARE
Just 1 block South of Refugee Rd. on Winchester Pike



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

239-8560

5 HELP WANTED

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 3 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

9 DAY NURSERIES

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave.
(Next to Western Electric)
[illegible]
NORTH
1601 Shanley Dr.
[illegible]

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatns. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294-2644.

WEST 2 bedrm, carpeted, twin single, stove and refrig. Immediate occupancy. Days, 276-0183, eves. 272-2304, Irene.

PRIVACY for your neighbors, for you, from streets, from industry, in ground-level duplex apartments, isolating light and sound, insulated by countryside. 2 bedrooms with full carpeting, central air, complete appliances and a large patio. THE NEW CHAPEL SQUARE APTS. West Jefferson. 879-8307 or 852-[illegible]

10 ACRES, $140 mo. Modern, 2 story farm house, 6 spacious rooms, full basement, carpeting. Kids, pets OK. Fee
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-3641

Compare Anywhere
—NOW RENTING—
For A Limited Time Only
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
From $79.00
WITH FREE HEAT

All apartments have Range, Refrigerator and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools nearby.

WESTGATE MANOR
603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

SUBURBAN farm house. $75 mo. with garden spot. Garage, fenced yard. Kids welcome. Fee
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-3641

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedrooms and 2 bath home. $174 per month. 882-3946, Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

STUDENTS & SINGLES
Wanted to fill vacancies, all areas, all price ranges. Pets. OK. FEE
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-3641

WEST - 1½ double, 2 bedrms, garage, 276-6958 days; 279-4233 evenings

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

WINTER DOLDRUMS?

SPACIOUS 1 bedrm. apt. in Naples, Fla. area. Privately owned. Will sleep 4 or 5, everything furnished, on the Gulf beach. Fishing, heated swimming pool, golf & boating. Weekly, monthly, seasonal rental. 267-2505

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

BUILDING 25x77, 3 offices, $275 per month. Call 444-0887.

14 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN
5246 W. Broad at New Rome Motel. We have a good selection of Ohio pottery, Heisey glass, Carnival, clocks, lamps, furniture. If you have anything to sell bring to shop or call 878-5125. HRS. 12-10 No Sunday Sales.

CUSTOM
Furniture stripping, 48 hr. service, "Houcks" process. We buy estates. 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat. 10 to 5. 889-2667.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONN Trombone, played 6 mos., includes case, $225. 457-1321

FENDER Pro reverb amplifier, new cond., $250. 235-4561

Word gets around to over 72,000 homes that is when you advertise in the Classified pages of the SPECTATOR. Call 274-1135 before noon Tuesday

16A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Big $35,000 to $40,000. Furniture Auction
at
QUINN FURNITURE STORE
307 N. Front St., Columbus, Ohio
SAT. JAN. 6th AT 10:00 A.M.
MONDAY JAN. 8th AT 6:00 P.M.

All our stock here will be sold at Public Auction as we are moving to our new location at 369 N. 4th St. Our loss is your gain.
Furniture — large and small appliances — rugs — 10 or 12 pc. living room suites in Herculon, Velvets, Nylon and Corlon soles; love seats; wsh. chairs; recliners; swivel rockers; about 10 dinette suites; entire chests of drawers; coffee, lamp and end tables; bunk beds; bedroom suites; mattresses and box springs; sofa and table lamps; child's cribs; metal cabinets some with glass doors; steel wardrobe; 9'x12' nylon rugs; Decoten Vinyl rugs; pictures; clocks; jewelry items, watches, rings; toys, draperies; clothing items. OFFICE — Desks; File Cabinets and Supply Cabinets.
Terms—Cash
Quinn Furniture Co.—Owner
"Chet" & Larry Gutley, Clarence Latham—Auctioneers

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONSOLE piano, mahogany, Cable-Nelson, 1 owner, $375. [illegible]

REPOSSESSED - Gibson bass guitar, GBX power driver, amplifier and speaker tone cabinet, 231-3643, Tipton.

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

JANUARY SALE on all wall decorations at COLONIAL FIREPLACES SHOPPES. Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

TWIN beds; refrig., gas dryer; gas range, good cond.; 3132 Whitehead Rd. Avail. Sat. & Sun. only.

MOVING: Selling all household misc. items. 274-7921.

THE LOG FIRE you only build once. Realistic gas logs. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES, Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

Double Fudge Cake
Parthmer Bakeries
Sears Eastland, Schottinsteins North & Graceland.

STEREO components, AM-FM radio with 4 channel stereo, 8 track cartridge tap recorder, 4 channel recording tape deck. All for $500. Call 861-4790 days, 9-5.

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms.
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
[illegible]
Master Chrage or Bank Americard.

CASES (2) 12 ft. produce display cases, used, in excel. cond., 231-6335, or 235-9382 before 4 pm.

Apples
Pears, cider & eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875-6233.

FIREWOOD
For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked. NO TOLL 927-2903.

SEWING MACHINE-Singer equipped to darn, embroider and write names. Pre-owned. $22 cash or budget terms. Call 221-4401.

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd.
Obetz

ENCYCLOPEDIA WORLD BOOK
Florence Weiss, 235-3577.

AMERICAN Flyer, S gage train, sold as lay-out or in pieces, good running cond. 885-4800, 9-9.

SWEEPERS-Electrolux in cartons. Nice set of attachments. Pre-owned. $14 cash. 221-4401.

BOY'S clothing, some like new, sizes 12 thru 14, 235-4259, eves. only.

SCREENS to fill your hard to fill fireplace openings. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-[illegible].

FRIGIDAIRE Refrig. $55; Hotpoint Refrig. $85; Gibson double dr. Refrig., nice $110; Hotpoint refrig. double dr., frost free $125; Apt. size, gas range $45; 20-in. Kelvinator gas range, late model $75; Columbus gas range $45; Kenmore, coppertone, auto washer, rebuilt, $75; Norge auto washer & matching elec dryer, nice
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2311 SUMMIT STREET
263-3414

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

[illegible]
Wholesale Cost
We are sacrificing these items & many more unlisted ones to make room for incoming merchandise.

Green & blue print velvet Spanish sofa was $1000, now $495; red velvet Span. sofa was $840, now $420; green velv. button-back traditional sofa was $685, now $300; 7 pc. Span. bedroom group includes King headboard, triple dresser, armoire, 2 nightstands, 2 mirrors was $1540, now $750; 2 yellow hi-back designer chairs were $408 ea. now $140 ea.; 2 bittersweet & white print velv. barrel chairs were $330 ea., now $125 ea.; black vinyl recliner & ottoman (as is) was $180, now $60; 2 gold print velv. French wing chairs were $420 ea.; now $180 ea.; gold & green stripe velv. Country French chair was $444, now $200; green print velv. Country French wing chair was $420, now $180; rust velv. barrel chair was $378, now $140; cane frame deep blue silk chair was $375; now $130. Many other chairs, rugs, carpet remnants, tables & lamps reduced 50 percent to 70 percent.
KNOLLS GALLERY
4279 E. Main St. 237-2545
Mon., Thurs. 10-9
Daily 10-5:30

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

BARKHURST AQUARIUMS now open on Sundays 12-5; Weekdays 9-8, Sat. 9-6.
BARKHURST AQUARIUMS
142 Johnstown Rd.
Gahanna 471-2537

ACCORDION, LaDuca, 120 bass; 7 tone changes with Magnatone amp., $300. Topcon camera (bessler) many lenses, attachments and carrying case. 299-5561.

APPLIANCES Dealers, builders, retail. Close out appliance sale. 5 dishwashers, 57 range hoods, 7 disposals, 21 ranges, 7 built in ovens, 3 dbl. ovens, 11 built in ranges, all colors and sizes. MUST SELL. Arbenz Mach. Co. 1285 E. Cols. St., 253-3362.

HARRY HOPPINSCOTCH bought all sorts of wall decor at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE'S January sale on all wall decorations. Located in Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

Bar and two stools, $45
[illegible]

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-2156.

REPOSSESSED
2 PC. LIVING ROOM
Just repossessed. 2 pc. living room suite, good condition. Must sell for balance due.
NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY
Just take over payments
We carry our own accounts.
WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E. Main 228-4488
Daily 9-6 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
SUNDAY 12-6

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. January 4 to January 9 except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday: 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and, go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.85 sq. yd
Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd.
100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TRENCARPET INC.
3251 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7409

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
1504 E. Livingston Ave.

SOUTH EAST



Two Houses for the Price of One

E 691. One front (rents $85 mo.), one rear has 3 bedrooms. Both ranches in good area. Close to everything. $20,000. Call today, 221-4131.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. RICH ST. • 221-4131

REAL ESTATE

NORTH

Vacant-$18,900

Colonial styling. In beautiful condition inside & out. You'll love the dreamy new kitchen and the new carpet in the big living rm, & din., rm. 3 freshly decorated bedrms, & bath on 2nd. Good location north of O.S.U. Payments less than rent. Call 268 0066.

BRANT REALTY

INVESTMENT

CUT COSTS

Two bedroom twin singles. Let your renter supply most of the payments. VA no down payment. Phone ARCHIE ALTMAN 861 9663.

FRANK B. YOUNG, INC.
276-7113 MLS REALTORS

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Contractors
Truck Operators
KENDALL
Motor Oils
Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL. 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER
AND
GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
HOLTON OIL CO.
117 W. Frankfort St.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

BARBIE doll clothes, hand made, reason. priced. 861-2342.

EAST

WALNUT RIDGE SCHOOLS

3 bedroom, ranch, carpeted, Emmaculate, finished bsm't. 2 car garage. Mid 20's.

KEN REALTY
836 5963, 837 8856, 837-2425, 837-7652.

SOMERSET COURT East

CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch, brick and frame. Carpeted living room, full basement. Call on this one it won't last long. Low 20's.

KEN REALTY
836 5963, 837 8856, 837-2425, 837 7652.

LAST NATURAL GAS HOMES IN EAST COLUMBUS

Available from $21,100.

RANCHES, SPLIT - LEVELS, 2 STORIES. EAST on REFUGEE RD., follow signs from NOE-BIXBY to CHATTERTON GARDENS.

EPIC HOMES
837-5551
ALSO ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT IN DELAWARE.

Do you need services rendered check our Spectator Service Directory for your expert work.

20 REAL ESTATE EAST

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120 861-8508

Let Us Show You
NEW MODEL HOMES IN
BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
1067 Twilight Drive Reynoldsburg
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS

4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,250	3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $37,900
4 BEDROOM Split Level $39,500	3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $39,900

All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.

NEW LISTINGS EAST
57 ACRE FARM
Adjacent to Pickerington. Ready for development.
3 - 4 BEDROOM RANCH
Finished basement with rec. room. Fenced yard. All fully carpeting. $24,500 VA, Nothing down.
1½ STORY
All brick. Fully carpeted, full basement. Garage. $16,000. Vacant, Quick Possession.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES

JOE ROSATI	DEE FELZ 866-0184
DANN DITTER 866-8156	DICK COYLE 891-0221
EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3733	JOHN GOODWIN 861-8336

WANTED TO BUY REAL ESTATE

Cash In 10 Days
Regardless of condition or reason for selling.
No Gimmicks
Guaranteed Listing Service
WAYNE COAKLEY
V.S. REALTY
868-8440

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE
2 BAY GULF SERVICE STATION. LOCATED 4TH AND NAUGHTEN.
GULF OIL CO. U. S.
846-3650 8 AM - 5 PM
EVES. & WEEKENDS, 231-7105

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

"JOAN'S" PETS And PET SUPPLY COLUMN

I'D MAKE A WONDERFUL PET FOR YOU!

AKC REGISTERED PUPPIES

ST. BERNARD	$79
ALASKAN MALAMUTES	$169
GERMAN SHORT HAIR POINTER	$99
BOSTON TERRIERS	$139

All puppies innoculated and wormed. 10 year warranty in writing.

Monthly Payment Plan---Easy Terms
Credit Cards Honored
DocKtor Pet Centers WESTLAND MALL 276-6124

SPECIALIZE in MIXED PUPPIES. From $5 and up. Factory price on puppies pins and special animal cages. Raise our own birds and we know the proper sex.
Central Point Pets
279-9447

ST. BERNARD PUPS
AKC reg. Ch. sired show quality wormed, pirmanent shots, dew claws removed, health guaranteed, priced reasonable.
STUD SERVICE
279 3093

BETTY'S POODLE PARLOR
POODLES GROOMED
$8.50 UP
Pickup and delivery service extra. Evening appts.

POODLE GROOMING in my home, 5108 Refugee Rd., 866-9684.

CAIRN Terrier pup. Male AKC, 10 wks., 268-8829 or 263-8619.

LABRADOR pups - Blk. AKC 6 wks. excel. breeding, field trail and hunting guar. Fems. - $1000. Male - $125. 891-2417.

GERMAN Shepherd - Fem. AKC., 14 mos. gd. watch dog, spayed, 878-4020.

PEKINGESE 1 red fem., full mask, housebroke, 1½ yr., 276-0720.

COLLIE puppies-AKC., male, fem., tris and sables, 262-5819, 267 [illegible].

ALASKAN Malamutes - AKC. reg. Coldfoot blood lines. 475-3494.

SCHNAUZER - Male AKC, $125, 237-8829.

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC, reg., 837-8851.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

24 USED CARS

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM?
Call LURIA BROS. 443-0293. We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

'66 Olds Station Wagon, Vista Cruiser. Needs rear end, $100. 444-6006.

'65 Comet, 6 cyl., standard transmission, very good cond., $350. 879-8946.

'63 Chevy, 4 door, excel. cond., low mileage. 276-8388.

27 MOBILE HOMES

Nothing Down
VA Financing Available
For
MOBILE HOMES
PANORAMIC MOBILE HOMES
5600 W. Broad St. 878-8373

24 USED CARS

TRADIN' POST

1970 OLDS F-85 Sport Coupe . . . $1995
Vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires, bench seat, palomino copper finish beige top and morrokide interior. Extra clean.

1970 VW Karmann Ghia $1295
2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto trans., stick shift, radio, rear window defogger, front and rear bumper guards, w-sw. tires. Forest green finish with matching vinyl interior.

1970 CATALINA $1495
4-Dr. Sedan. Fact. air, auto., pwr. steering, P.B., radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, antique gold finish, with matching interior.

1969 PONTIAC Executive $1295
4-Dr. H.T. Air condition, Cordova top, V-8 automatic trans., power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires, Palisade green finish, green top and matching interior.

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

24 USED CARS

BENTLEY MOTORS
New Years Greetings
CLEARANCE SALE!

'71	DATSUN 240-Z Coupe. 6-cyl., 4-spd. trans., R&H, fac. A/C. Red with black int. Sharp. WAS $3099. NOW	$2599
'71	CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto. trans., PS., R&H, green with matching int. Like new. WAS $2499. NOW	$2299
'71	TOYOTA 2-Dr. Sedan 1600 Series. Hdtp., 4-cyl. with auto. trans. Blue with black int. Economy plus. WAS $1699. NOW	$1399
'71	CAMARO 2-Dr. Coupe. R&H. PS., 307 V-8, auto. trans. Brown with black vinyl roof and black int. WAS $2999. NOW	$2499
'70	PLYMOUTH Duster 2-Dr. Coupe. 318 V-8, 3-spd. trans. R&H. PS. Brown with black int. WAS $1899. NOW	$1499
'70	CHEV. Blazer K5. V-8 auto., 3-spd. trans., R&H. Blue with black top. Hard to find model. WAS $2299. NOW	$1949
'71	DODGE Sportsman Wagon, 6-cyl., auto. trans., 2 seats. PS. Green over white. Low miles. WAS $2799. NOW	$2399
'69	MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. 6-cyl., 3-spd. trans. Red with red vinyl int. A very popular car. WAS $1499. NOW	$1099
'69	LINCOLN Mark III. Full factory power plus fac. A/C, AM-FM stereo. Maroon with black top. Maroon leather int. WAS $4399. NOW	$3999
'69	DODGE Dart GT Sports Coupe. R&H. 440 V-8, auto. trans., console with white bucket seats. WAS $1899. NOW	$1499
'69	CAMARO Convt. R&H. 350 V-8 mtr., 3-spd. trans. Red with black top and black vinyl int. Sharp. WAS $1699. NOW	$1199
'69	CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 327 V-8 mtr., auto. trans., R&H, fac. air. Blue with black vinyl roof. WAS $1699. NOW	$1199
'69	CAMARO Z-28. 302 V-8, 4-spd. trans., R&H. Blue with white trims, white bucket seats. WAS $1899. NOW	$1499
'69	NOVA 2-Dr. Coupe. V-8, 4-spd. trans., R&H, Silver with grey int. WAS $1699. NOW	$1499
'67	MUSTANG Fastback GT. V-8 mtr., 4-spd. trans., R&H. Red with red vinyl int. WAS $1399. NOW	$999
'68	DODGE A100 Pickup Truck. 6-cyl., auto. trans., 7' bed. Blue over white. WAS $1799. NOW	$999
'68	PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. Hdtp. GTA, V-8, auto. trans., R&H, PS. Green with black vinyl roof. WAS $1499. NOW	$1199
'68	DODGE Polara 9-Pass. Sta. Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, PS., PB., fac. A/C, luggage rack. Blue. WAS $1219. NOW	$999
'67	COUGAR 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, V-8, 3-spd. trans. New w-sw. tires, new blue finish. WAS $1099. NOW	$799
'66	BUICK Sports Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., R&H. PS., PB., fac. A/C. Blue with matching int. WAS $1199. NOW	$899
'68	CAMARO Convt. R&H, 327 V-8, 3-spd. trans. Red with black trim & black int. WAS $1299. NOW	$999
'66	FORD LTD 4-Dr. Hdtp. 390 V-8, auto. trans., R&H, PS., PB., fac. A/C. White with black vinyl roof. WAS $999. NOW	$699
'68	CHEVELLE SS 396, V-8, 4-spd., R&H, maroon with black int. WAS $1199. NOW	$899
'65	CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Full power, fac. A/C, R&H. Black vinyl roof & interior, new paint. WAS $1099. NOW	$799
'65	VOLKSWAGON SUN ROOF.	$399

BENTLEY MOTORS
7217 E. Main 866-2777

'68 FORD FAIRLANE
Station Wagon, air conditioned. $895. Call Ivan Case.
'72 FORD GALAXIE
V-8, air conditioned, automatic, radio and heater. Low miles. Save. Ask for Carl Greene.
'72 PINTO
1600cc, 4-speed, sedan. 18,000 miles. Will trade. Ask for Dennis Heller.
'70 FORD MAVERICK
6-cylinder, 3-speed, radio and heater. $1195. Ask for Ivan Case.
DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS TUESDAY AT NOON. TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 274-1155

Service Directory

Alterations & Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and Alterations.
Mrs. Seeley 237 1244

SEWING ALTERATIONS
Specializing in WEDDING DRESSES and Mens Clothing including LEATHER & SUEDE.
97 Garden Heights 1-270-W. Broad)
Fina 878-6277

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

Appliance Repair

NORTHLAND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All brands refrigerators, washers, dyrers, dish washers, ranges & disposals.
For quick service & Low cost
Call 885-0590

Book Binding

Beck & Orr
BOOKBINDERS
1440 Fairwood Ave.
443-8481

Burglar Alarms

KEEP your stereo tape and your car safe from thieves, with a fool-proof burglar alarm on your car
DELPH'S RELIABLE SERVICE
[illegible]

Carpentry

PANELING, REC. RMS. B'SMTS., ATTICS. REASONABLE. 276-4606.

CARPENTER - Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work. Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attics.
279-3092

Carpet Installation

Carpet Installation
Workmanship guaranteed
7 days wk. service. 837-6917

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PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning. Any size room $15, with Scotchgard & deodorizing. 7yrs. experience. 471-7972.
Logans
Carpet
Cleaning
Service

CARPET and upholstery cleaning, free est. 276-4287.

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PAUL CAULK
THE CEMENT MAN
Walks, steps, garages, retaining walls. Free est. 443-1317. If no answer 231-1457.

CONCRETE WORK, sidewalks, patios etc. Lics. Experienced. For free est. call, 879 7140.

WESTSIDE MASON
Chimneys, patios, stone, brick, block, cement work, footers, retaining walls. Repair of all kinds. Foundations.
BOB EVANS
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
774 3439 FREE EST

Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
2435 Fairwood Ave.
444-7756

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ADVERTISE IN THIS SPACE CALL 274-1155

Chair Caning

CHAIR SEATS CANED
Call 444-0523

CHAIR CANING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

Dance Schools

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
209 S. High St. [illegible]

DITZY NAGY ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet Tap
Modern Jazz
2431 E. Main St. 231-9676

Decorating

The Vinyl Hangers
Masters of beautiful walls
"Wall-Tex"
Our only business
[illegible]

Drapery Cleaning & Dry Cleaning

DRAPERY CLEANING
CALLANDER CLEANERS
[illegible]

Electrical Services

Electrical Wiring
Eves., weekends. 475-1490

Exterminating Service

EXTERMITAL Termite Service
Free inspection & Est.
5 Years Guaranteed Termite Protection
Licensed Operators
Gaymon Wright 488-5060
1229 W. Third Ave

Fireplace Coal

FIREPLACE COAL, hand picked by basket, ½ ton or ton, county wide delivery. 252-4041

Furnace Cleaning & Repair

BLOVAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
S.R. Weaver Furnace Co.
279-4400

Furnace Cleaning & Repair

Furnaces Installed Repaired
Venting Properly Installed
Roof Gutter Installed
Superior Home Maintenance
[illegible]

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Hauling, Odd Jobs.
279-4216

HAULING OF ANY KIND
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LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill. [illegible]

FREE hauling-anything usable, furniture, household goods, TV's, pianos, working or not. 471 0608.

L&M HAULING
Hauling of any kind. Garages, Basements, Yards Cleaned.
263-9537--237-9695.

ALL TYPES OF LIGHT HAULING. 274-2108.

GENERAL Hauling & Moving 272-0997 or 491 8772.

TOP-NOTCH HAULING, ALL KINDS, 444-4596

Home Improvement & Remodeling

REMODELING & REPAIR
EAST-FAMILY ROOMS-KCHNS PANELING & DOORS
RICHARD TOWNSEND
[illegible]

J-C
Home Maintenance
Painting-Interior Exterior. Carpentry, Paneling Doors Hung. Call After 4 p.m.
866-1675

Repair & Remodeling

CARPENTER WORK
Indoor or Outdoor
No Job Too Small
"ROB" E.J. ROBERTS
876-2027
If I'm out, your call will be recorded.

B & N
HOME MAINTENANCE
Roofing-Siding-Concrete work. All interior & exterior finishing. A-1 WORK, LOW PRICES 239 1280. FOR FREE EST.

Home Improvement & Remodeling

RM. additions, rec. rms, patios. Call Paul, [illegible].

BATH-Kitchen remodeling Exp., financing 836-3660.

ALUMINUM siding, quality workmanship reas. rates 836-3660.

House Cleaning

Wall washing, floors and windows. Free est. 279-5712. Husband & wife team.

Kitchen & Bath Remodeling

KITCHEN & BATH
Need remodeling? Plumbing problems? One call does it all! 267-1231

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Linoleum, sink tops, ceramic tile
20 yr's. exp.
Call eve. 5:30 to 6:30
237-5719
Ralph Ransbottom
★★★★★★★★★★★★

Lawn Care-Landscaping

TORCO Lawn and Landscaping Co. Winter prunning and cleanup; also FIREWOOD. Call 889-1988, 889 8783.

Moving-Transportation

MOVING & hauling anytime. [illegible]

Moving & Hauling
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
1 Pc. or a housefull 267-5517 or [illegible].

Moving, City Wide
Furniture, pianos, by room or piece. Call Jim 279 0002.

Painting-Decorating

BATES PAINTING: Today's fine quality work at yesterday's low prices. We use name brand materials only. 279-9627.

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING
Carpentry, Paper Hanging
Painting, C.G. Gillian
1240 Stringtown Rd. 878-5708

Painting-Decorating

Int.—Painting—Ext.
Home Repairs Free Est.
Ken Rice—235 2162

PAINTING, int. & ext. Very reas. rates. Days, 239-1016, [illegible]

TOP-NOTCH Home Maintenance
Painting, storm windows, garages & basements cleaned.
444 4596 or 279-3290

Bob Kunkler
279-6917
Int. Ext. Painting
17 yr. exp. - Fully insured

PAINTING
APPROVED CONTRACTORS
Interior & Exterior
YOUR EAST END PAINTERS
John Altermatt Owner
235-3800

INTERIOR EXTERIOR--No job too small. Free est. John McCoy. 279-4524

$12.00 A ROOM & UP INCLUDING PAINT
J. BYRD 239-8364

PAINTING
INTERIOR
EXTERIOR
REASONABLE-20 YRS EXP.
FREE EST.
H. BARGDILL
276-6606

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JAN 1973

No-Fault Auto Insurance Will Get OATL Support

GENUINE "consumer protection" no-fault automobile insurance will be supported by the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers in the 110th Ohio General Assembly.

"There are abuses and inequities in automobile reparations payments in Ohio," said Horace W. Baggott Jr. of Dayton, OATL president. "As consumer advocates we feel the time for true reform has come."

BAGGOTT said his association would work for a number of major revisions in the state's insurance laws:

-Out-of-pocket costs for injuries and property damage would be paid immediately, by his own insurance company, to a driver involved in an accident.

-This payment of costs, regardless of fault, would not prevent an innocent driver from collecting fair compensation from the driver at fault for such things as pain, suffering, and the loss of enjoyment of life.

-Consumer protection would be assured by barring insurance companies from the arbitrary cancellation of policies or the refusal to provide insurance to some persons. Cancellation would be limited to persons who do not pay premiums and persons who have their driver's license revoked.

-Insurance companies would be required to eliminate excessive delays in settling claims.

-There would be stricter regulation and scrutiny of the auto insurance industry by the state department of insurance. Investment income and profits of insurers would be considered in the rate setting process.

"AT THE present time," said Baggott, "there are nine so-called "no-fault" bills covering eight different plans pending in the Ohio General Assembly.

"Some of these have features that would benefit the consumer, others have features that would take away his right to recover damages or to take his grievances to court.

"WE PROPOSE to bring forth those features that will give the consumer adequate protection and the best buy for his insurance premium dollar. We will oppose any special interest legislation, whether it be to the advantage of the insurance companies, attorneys, or anyone else."

Baggott said that a plan that would pay drivers up to $2500 for actual losses in automobile accidents would be equitable and would cover the total expense in 96 per cent of the accidents in the state.

"This first party no-fault coverage, if paid promptly, would satisfy most accident victims and would do away with the necessity of a large number of lawsuits," Baggott said. "It would compensate the victim, but it would not take away his right to justice within the legal system.

"IT WOULD not punish the careful driver at the expense of the reckless driver, as many of the bills introduced thus far in the state would do."

Baggott said that in addition to working for genuine insurance reform, his association would continue to work for laws that would prevent traffic accidents and reduce their severity.

"The only sure way to cut insurance premiums," he said, "is to reduce the losses through traffic accidents. This means better drivers, better roads, better cars, better traffic laws, and better law enforcement.

"trial lawyers know from experience that there are no winners when it comes to traffic accidents. We have seen the devastation that comes from accidents -- damages to persons and families.

"No matter how high the settlement or what the means or reparation, I have never known an instance where all parties would not have been better off if the accident had not occurred in the first place."

THE OHIO academy of trial Lawyers represents 1,400 attorneys who specialize in the practice of court room advocacy.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) My son earned nearly $2,000 last year. Does he have to file a Federal income tax return?

A) If your son is single, you are not claiming him as a dependent and he did not have self-employment earnings of $400 or more, he does not have to file a return because his gross income is less than $2050. However, if you or someone else could claim your son as a dependent and he had income from dividends, interest or other types of unearned income, he must file a return if his gross income was at least $750. He must also file a return if he had net self-employment earnings of $400 or more.

Of course, he should file a return to claim any refund due him for income tax withheld.

Q) I have all my tax records. Can I file without my Form W-2?

A) No. A withholding statement, Form W-2, for each job held during 1972 must be attached to your return. Failure to do so delayed the refunds of many taxpayers last year.

Q) I plan to go to a commercial tax preparer to have my 1972 return filled out. Is he responsible for any errors on the return?

A) No. Each taxpayer is responsible for the accuracy of his Federal income tax return, no matter who fills it out.

If you do use the services of a tax preparer this year, be sure he signs your return and enters on the form his social security number or employer identification number.

Q) Is it true that this year taxpayers can designate $1 of their tax to go to a presidential election campaign fund?

A) Yes. This year, taxpayers, at their option, may designate $1 of their taxes ($2 if a joint return) to go to the political party of their choice or to a nonpartisan general fund.

The "check-off" is made on a separate form--IRS Form 4875--which is included in your tax forms package, and not on the Form 1040 itself. If you want to designate a dollar for the fund, complete the Form 4875 and attach it to your Form 1040. If you do not wish to earmark money for this purpose, do not file Form 4875.

Q) Will the IRS still figure out a person's tax, if he wants them to?

A) Yes. The Internal Revenue Service will figure out your tax if your adjusted gross income is $20,000 or less and was only from wages, salary and tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities, and if you claim the standard deduction. For more details, see your tax form instructions.

Q) What do you mean by "adjusted gross income"?

A) This is the total income that appears on line 17 of your Form 1040. Adjusted gross income is arrived at by subtracting business expenses and certain employee expenses, such as sick pay, moving expenses, etc. from your gross income. For most taxpayers, however, adjusted gross income is equivalent to their total income.

This year, your Form 1040 instructions contain a glossary of frequently used tax terms to make it easier for you to fill out your return.

Q) Are medical insurance premiums deductible in full?

A) If you itemize deductions, you may deduct in full one-half of the amount you paid for medical insurance, up to $150. The balance of your premiums is added to your other medical expenses. Only your medical expenses in excess of three percent of your adjusted gross income are deductible.

For more information, write your Internal Revenue district office and ask for a free copy of IRS Publication 502, "Deduction for Medical and Dental Expenses."

Q) Each Christmas my employer gives me a turkey. Do I have to include the value of this gift in my income?

A) No. If, to promote goodwill, your employer makes a general distribution of turkeys, hams, or other items of merchandise of nominal value at Christmas or another holiday, the value of those gifts is not income.

However, if your employer distributes cash, gift certificates, or similar items of readily convertible cash value, the value of such gifts is additional salary or wages.

Q) I moved last May. How can I be sure the Internal Revenue Service will send my tax forms to my new address?

A) Just leave your new address with the post office in your old neighborhood. The post office will forward the forms to you. When you get your 1973 income tax return, be sure to correct your address on the label in your tax return packet.

If you do not receive your tax forms package in the mail, you can obtain blank forms at any IRS office, most banks and post offices.

Q) Both my wife and I are having dental work done and I'm going to have a big medical expense deduction this year. Is there any way to get some kind of benefit for this now to help me pay some of the bills?

A) Yes. You may be able to have your employer reduce your income tax withholding based on the larger itemized deductions you expect. Instructions for making this change are given on Form W-4. Ask your employer or your local IRS office for a copy.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

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Firemen Accept Duty

Eighteen new Columbus firefighters received graduation certificates December 22, at the Columbus Fire Department Training Academy Auditorium.

The commencement program climaxed ten weeks of intensive training and encompassed 26 different subjects as required by the State of Ohio.

The men have been assigned to probationary training stations No. 10, located at 1096 W. Broad St., and No. 18 at 1551 Cleveland Ave., to complete their first year of training under the direction of selected training officers.

Graduates in the Spectator circulation area are: Carl R. Bowyer, 356 Brunswick, Grove City; Ronald A. Casto, 7397 Roshon Avenue, Reynoldsburg; Ronald A. Casto, 7397

Graduates in the Spectator circulation area are: Carl R. Bowyer, 356 Brunswick, Grove City; Ronald A. Casto, 7397 Roshon Avenue, Reynoldsburg; Gordon C. Coe, 1374 Minnesota Avenue, Columbus; David R. Cook, 2029 Bairsford Rd., Apt. 2E, Columbus; James R. Estepp, 3763 Lynward Rd., Columbus; Leonard A. Figliola, 4056 Carlton Rd., Columbus; James M. Flynn, 5741 Arborwood Ct., Apt. B, Columbus; John J. Gawronski, 1212 Lockhurst Rd., Apt. C, Columbus; Mark T. Harris, 187 Currier Dr., Apt. D, Columbus; Larry C. Hinton, 2623 Thorndale, Columbus; Steven P. Mangini, 3186 Pendleton Ct., Columbus; Michael C. Murphy, 4203 Sundance Dr., Columbus; John E. Rees, 5156 Botsford Dr., Columbus; Barry J. Tresner, 6883 London-Groveport Rd., Grove City; Michael W. Uhl, 1458 Selkirk, Columbus; Howard E. White, Jr., 543 Frebis Avenue, Columbus and Bruce B. Wolfe, 4050 Clabber Rd., Columbus.

At The Parks This Week

Metropolitan Parks Program for the week of January 5-11 are:

The first of four sessions of the Metropolitan Parks winter Junior Naturalist Program will be held Saturday, January 6, at Sharon Woods and Blacklick Woods from 9 to 12 a.m. There is a $3 fee for this nature study program for youngsters 9 through 14 that covers printed material and an arm patch.

Pre-registration is necessary and may be made by calling 882-1796.

Other programs in the parks this week include:

Blacklick Woods- Bird watching from Beech-Maple Lodge from 2 to 5 p.m. and an owl walk starting there at 5 p.m. on Saturday, January 6. Audio-visual presentation entitled "Whose Garden Was This?" by park naturalists Chris Toops at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, January 7, in Beech-Maple Lodge. First session of a three-week workshop on Rock Polishing and Identification in Beech-Maple Lodge Thursday, January 11, at 8 p.m. Ther eis a $3 fee for this workshop and pre-registration is required and can be made by calling 882-1796.

Blendon Woods - Walden Wildlife Refuge open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Darby Creek - Films "Artic Region and Its Polar Bear" and "Danbue" in Cedar Ridge Lodge at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 7.

Sharon Woods - Naturalist-led 3½ mile hike starting from Nature Barn at 2 p.m. Saturday, January 6. Films "Flash-the Teenage Otter" and "Boomsville" in Nature Barn at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, January 7.

Promote your club activities in The Spectator.

BOYS-GIRLS
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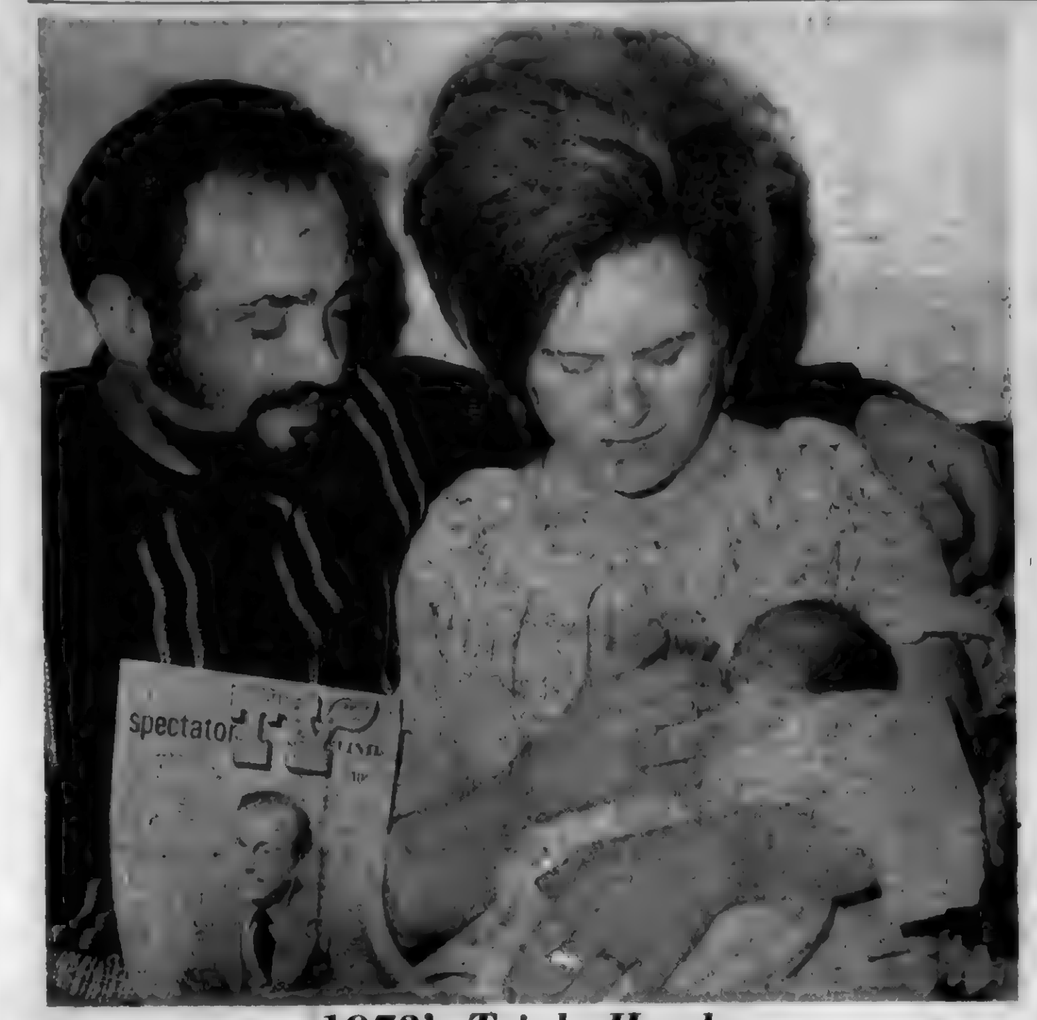
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Eastern Spectator

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday January 10, 1973 — 15 Cents



1973's Triple Header

THE NEW YEAR heralded the arrival of twin girls as the first babies of 1973 and the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ventresca, 2114 Jewett Dr., Columbus, have named the girls Maria and Angela. At this writing Maria (shown with her parents) is at home. Angela is in Children's Hospital being treated for a breathing problem but is expected to be home later this week. Angela was the first to arrive at 12:03 a.m. followed by Maria at 12:05, both at St. Ann's Hospital. The girls were reportedly born about three weeks to a month ahead of schedule. Spectator advertisers surprised the couple with numerous gifts as 41 merchants in the Spectator circulation area contributed to welcome the newborn. The Ventresca's asked Spectator Executive Editor Ray Adams to express their personal appreciation to the many Spectator advertisers for their surprise. One advertiser called and indicated he was preparing a "double" gift for the family in honor of the twin blessed event. Joining the Ventresca family in the New Year's first was the first edition of the Spectator TV Times that debuted with the January 3 edition of all Spectator Newspapers. (Photo by Ray Adams.)

Year Of 'Getting To Know You'

THOMAS B. CONNERY
Special Staff Writer

Thomas Moyer and Virginia Prentice were re-elected president and vice-president of the Columbus Board of Education at the board's Jan. 2 meeting.

That was the first time in 18 years that a board member has been re-elected as president. Homer Trantham succeeded himself in 1955.

Mrs. Prentice placed Moyer's name in nomination She said that Moyer has done "a very credible job."

SHE ADDED THAT Moyer has presided over the formulation of many new ideas for big programs, and that he should now be able to preside over their fulfillment.

Mrs. Prentice's nomination was opposed by Dr. David Hamlar's nomination of Dr. Watson Walker. Dr. Hamlar said Dr. Walker as vice-president would be a unifying element for the board.

Moyer's re-election was unanimous. Mrs. Prentice was re-elected with four votes. Marie Castleman and Dr. Hamlar voted for Dr. Walker, and Dr. Walker abstained from voting.

Reflecting on 1972, Moyer said "the most significant event of 1972" was that it was a year "of getting to know you."

He said the public got to know the school system, Supt. John Ellis and the board got to know each other, and the board members got to know one another.

MOVER DESCRIBED 1973 as a year for implementation of the building program, the human relations and staff development programs, and the vocational program.

In a report on 1972, Supt. Ellis said, "Despite the fact that Columbus faced enormous educational problems, like most urban areas across America, I am pleased to report that we have a solid record of accomplishment."

Ellis said the most significant events of the year occur "when students become excited about learning - when teachers motivate students to do their best. It is impossible to capture such moments in a report."

Among the many items listed as highlights of 1972 by Ellis was Project UNITE. The project resulted in 746 recommendations to improve the schools. Only 29 of the recommendations have been rejected so far, and 262 have been accepted.

ELLIS ALSO LISTED the expansion of the vocational education program with 23 new programs, and the efforts to achieve a reasonable distribution of black and white staff members. Nearly 24 per cent of new teachers hired in 1972 were black.

Looking to 1973, Ellis said that one area of concern would be school finance. "We should work vigorously to secure additional federal and state funding and only as a last resort consider a local levy request," he said.

A $95 million operating budget for 1973 was passed by the board. Because of a $6 million 1972 balance, 1973 will not be a year of deficit spending. However, the schools will be in need of additional funds in 1974.

Taking steps to provide for additional funds, the board passed three resolutions requesting funds from the state or federal government.

THE FIRST RESOLUTION noted that the board had made plans for vocational education on the basis that the state would provide matching funds for buildings and equipment.

The resolution requested Governor John J. Gilligan and the Ohio General Assembly to take the action necessary to provide matching funds for vocational education.

According to board member Paul Langdon, a bill providing for the funds never got out of the Senate finance committee because of the threat of veto by Governor Gilligan.

"I hope the Governor sees fit to put it into his new budget," Langdon said.

THE BOARD'S SECOND resolution stated that inflation, personnel cost increases, and increasing expenses means that additional funds are necessary to maintain existing programs and begin new programs.

Governor Gilligan and the General Assembly were requested to take action to insure full funding for disadvantaged pupils, increase the amount of the municipal overburden funding for urban centers, and substantially increase the basic school foundation payments provided to school districts.

The third resolution also discussed the financial problems of the schools, however, the request went to President Nixon and Congress.

It asked that the President and Congress take action to insure full funding of present educational programs that affect city school systems, and also provide a federal revenue-sharing program for city school systems similar to the program recently enacted for state and municipal governments, or an alternative program that would provide commensurate increases in Federal funds for city school districts.

TV Time Magazine Has Movie Changes

The Spectator TV Time Magazine movie schedule is subject to change of movies scheduled due to pre-empting by stations or by late changes after the TV Times has been printed.

Whenever possible these changes will be published in The Spectator Newspapers so that Spectator TV Time readers can note them on the schedule.

We are sorry if these changes inconvenience our readers. We will do everything possible within printing deadlines to note these changes for you.

'DECADE FOR DECISIONS'

St. Alban's Plans Lecture Series

"Decade for Decision" is the title of the 16th annual winter lecture series to begin on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 11 a.m., and to continue on three successive Thursdays.

The series is sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal Church. Lectures will be held in the parish education building at the rear of 333 S. Drexel Ave., Bexley.

Mrs. Richard M. Ross, 267 N. Parkview Ave., is president of the Women's Guild, and Mrs. Brooks P. Julian, 2791 Powell Ave., is 1973 lecture series chairman.

Problems of growth and its limitation, impact of new communications and the effect these developments will have on human beings are some of the concerns of futurologists.

An outstanding group of four Ohio State University professors will present their views on future trends in their respective fields.They will discuss probable changes in the world as we know it, and decisions that must be made to forestall decay of cities, destruction of natural resources and changes in societal institutions.

Dr. A. B. Garrett, professor of chemistry, O.S.U. vice president for research, and consultant for NASA, will open the series on Jan. 18. He will speak on "Science and the Citizen of Tomorrow".

Prof. Laurence Gerckens, American Institute of Planners, and director of O.S. U.'s School of Architecture, will speak Jan. 25 on "The Village at the Crossroads: The Second Urban Revolution Has Begun". Prof. Gerckens is also an urban planning consultant for the city of Columbus.

On Feb. 1, Dr. Henry L. Hunker will present "Resources, Values and the Future". Dr. Hunker is a professor in the Department of Geography and in the Division of Public Administration, College of Administrative Science. He is currently on leave as a Battelle Institute Fellow.

Dr. Jerome Folkman, Department of Sociology, and rabbi of Temple Israel is scheduled for Feb. 8. His subject will be "Are Families Necessary?"

Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m. preceding each lecture, and a baby sitter will be available. Ticket information may be obtained through the church office at 253-6549.

Group Formed To Aid Bond Issue

A special committee called CIVIC Citizens Interested Vitally in Children) has been formed in the Madison-Groveport school district to lead the campaign for the passage of the school bond issue.

The issue was on the November ballot and was defeated. This issue was for $3,380,000 and the funds were to be used for a new junior high and possibly a new elementary schools.

A spokesman for the district said the millage would possibly remain the same.

The CIVIC group was authorized by the school board to decide when to place the issue on the ballot, either this May or later in November. The group decided on May at which time four renewal levies will also be voted on by the community.

Heading the citizens group is Jerry Callahan, general chairman; Mrs. William Scherbak, vice chairman; Mrs. Brant Tedrow, secretary; and Kenneth Sweigart, treasurer.

Eighteen people are serving on the committee and they represent the entire school district.

New Bridal Section Will Start Jan. 24

Engagements and weddings and plenty of needed information for the bride and groom to be will be a new feature of all Spectator Newspapers starting with the January 24 edition.

THIS SPECIAL section will put more at ease the people involved in these social and name change rituals.

And...as a reminder...there is absolutely NO CHARGE made for publishing engagement and wedding photos and announcements.

We'd very much like to include your engagement announcement ... then ... your wedding photo (that's right, we have no rule that tells you we'll only use one or the other) in this new section that will be published every other week (it starts Jan. 24, then the next issue is Feb. 7).

ALL WE NEED is for you to bring or mail the photo and information to The Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, 43204. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you want the photo returned please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Our regular deadlines apply - before Monday noon for the following Wednesday's issue.

Address them to the attention of Betty Brown, Society Editor.

P.S. We also have engagement and wedding forms that you can fill out and return to us if you'd rather we write the story.

Joan's Pets Column Is Featured

THE BEST way to sell the pet you have one to many of is to use a Spectator Classified Ad.

This way you'll be saying "For Sale" to the very people who want to buy one.

The new "Joan's Pets and Pet Supply Column" in the Spectator Newspapers Classified Section is the ideal place to place that ad.



People who want pets check the Classified Ads weekly. You can tell them every Wednesday what you're selling if you phone 274-1155 today.

AS THE animals are saying, "I'd make a wonderful pet for you."



Laurel Lea Schaefer Weds

THE WEDDING of the year (1972) in Franklin County had as its principals Miss Laurie Lea Schaefer, Bexley, Miss America 1972 and Mr. John Lurie, former TV-4 newscaster who has turned his talents toward a hoped for career in medicine. The December 30 nuptials and following reception had the elegance of a Cinderella fairy tale as Laurie and John became the principal characters, Prince Charming and the Maraimah of Kismet. Shortly before Miss Schaefer took the stroll down the aisle she posed for this exclusive photo by Spectator and Love Studio Gallery Photographer Michael P. Stafford. Stafford double exposured his film to capture the opening moments of the nuptials at the left, truly an exceptional bit of photography that captured all the warmth that could be found. The wedding story and more photos can be found in the Spectator Society Section.

JAN 1973

The Spectator

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by The Gibralter Publishing Co., 3421 South Blvd., Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, Ohio, 43204.

Telephone Area Code 614-274-1155.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS publish seven independent community newspapers: The Hilltop, West Village, Eastern, Whitehall, Bexley, Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Adult Evening Classes Are At Eastland

Registration is now open for Adult Evening Courses at the Eastland Vocational Center. The Center, located at 4465 South Hamilton Rd., Groveport, is offering nearly 70 Adult Classes which begin Monday January 22.

Register in person at the Center, or call 836-5725 for information.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, JANUARY11
Playschool at Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m;Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.;Drama Workshop-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor-4 to 5:30 p.m.;Baton Classes (Beg. & Interm.)-Jeffrey Mansion-4:15 & 5:00 p.m.;Bexley Recreation Board-Jeffrey Mansion Office-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.;Bexley Civic Improvement Asso.-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to &&:30 p.m.;Bexley Junior Rifle Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-7 to 9:30 p.m.;Men's Basketball League Games-Junior High Gym-7:30 & 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY12
Playschool at Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.;Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.;Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor-4 to 5 p.m.;Girls' Basketball Leagues-Montrose Gym-3:30& 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY13
Recycling Center-Rear, City Hall-10 a.m. to 2 p.m.;Foreign Language for Children-Jeffrey Mansion 2nd floor-9:30 to 11:30 a.m.;Elementary Gym Program-Montrose Gym-9 to noon;Elementary Gym Program-Maryland Gym-9 to 11:30 a.m.;Elementary-Jr. High Gym Program-Junior High BGym-1 to 4 p.m.;Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-12 n. to 4 p.m.;Children's Movie-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor-12:30 to 2:30 p.m.;Gymnastics for Girls-High School Gum Shelf-12:30 to 4:30 p.m.;Boys' Basketball Games-Grades 5-6-High School Gym-12:30 to 4:30 p.m.;Horseback-Bareback Riding Classes-Far East Riding Club-11:45 a.m. & 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14
Open Gym for Teens-High School Gym-1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15
Playschool at Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.;Group R, OSU Mothers Club-Jeffrey Mansion-11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.;Bridge Classes (Beg. & Intermed.)-Jeffrey Mansion 2nd floor-12:30 & 2 p.m.;Cake Decorating-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor-1 to 3 p.m.;Boys' Basketball Practice-JMaryland & Montrose Gym-3:15 to 5:15 p.m.;Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.;Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor-4 to 5 p.m.;Advanced First Aid-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 9:30nv.m.;Intermediate Sewing-Junior High Home Ec. Room-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.;Bridge Classes (Beg. & Intermed.)-Jeffrey Mansion 2nd floor-7:30 & 8:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY16
Playschool at Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.;Bexley Woman's Club-Jeffrey Mansion-noon to 3 p.m.;Ballet-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 6 p.m.;Baton Clinics-Jeffrey Mansion-4:15 & 5 p.m.;Beginning Guitar-Jeffrey Mansion-7 to 8 p.m.Guitar Workshop-Jeffrey Mansion-8 to 9 p.m.;Women's Volleyball-Montrose Gym-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.;Printmaking-Jeffrey Mansion Art Room-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.;Men's Recreation Basketball-Junior High Gym-8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY,JANUARY17
Playschool at Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Boys' Basketball Practice-Maryland-Montrose Gyms-3:15 to 5:15 p.m.;Ballet-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 6 p.m.;Figure Control-Old Gym at Cassingham-7:30 to 8:30 p.m.;Dog Obedience Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-7 & 8 p.m.;Bexley Pistol Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-7:30 to 10L:30 p.m.; Sculpturing-Jeffrey Mansion Art Room-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Twin Rivers Schedules Education Meeting

Twin Rivers Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its adult Jewish Education Meeting on Monday, January 17, 8 p.m. at the home of Carol Shkolnik, 3185 Broadmoor.

Rabbi David Stavsky of Beth Jacob Synagogue will be the Featured speaker and his topic will by "Morality, Mikvah, and Marriage: Is the Jewish marriage institution being threatened?" Husbands of members are cordially invited to attend.

Rabbi Stavsky has been a distinguished leader of the community since he came to Columbus in 1957 to serve the Beth Jacob Congregation.

He is the recipient of the Herzog Medal from the Religious Zionists of America, a former Regional Vice President of the Ravvinical Council of the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Family Service, a Consultant to the Family Service, a member of the Board of Trustees of Heritage House, the Columbus Torah Academy, Hillel Foundation at Ohio State University and Israel Bonds.



RABBI STAVSKY

Adult Programs Offered At Jewish Center

The Jewish Center will offer a series of adult programs and courses beginning the week of Friday, January 15.

Joan Bloom will offer a six week course on beaded flowers starting on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 - 11:30. These courses will not only provide a new creative outlet, but will also add to the decor of the home.

Miss Bloom will offer a second Mah Jong course for beginners on Mondays from 8 - 10 p.m.

On Wednesday, January 17 at 9:30 a.m. Mildred Shaw, a Life Master will offer a refresher course of Bridge instruction. The course will include some afternoon play with the Wednesday Bridge group.

On Wednesday, January 17 at 8 p.m., David Zucker will offer a 3 session investment seminar, "A Primer on the Stock Market." He will focus on the beginning investor.

There are fees for all courses except the investment seminar. Please call the Jewish Center at 231-2731 for additional information.

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.

NCJW Has Anniversary Celebration

The National Council of Jewish Women will be celebrating its 80th anniversary the week of Jan. 14-21 with an exhibit at the Center of Science and Industry.

The exhibit will be officially opened at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15 by Columbus Mayor Tom Moody. Mrs. John Gilligan will be viewing the exhibit at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Theme for the week is "Tomorrow's Children Need the National Council of Jewish Women Today."

Membership totals 850 women in Columbus serving the entire community for 57 years. Statewide the council has 8,000 members and nationally there are 100,000 members.

Israel Topic At Hillel January 16

Uzi Haimovich, Israeli Programs Consultant from Cincinnati, Ohio will be available at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Tuesday, Jan. 16, from 3 to 7 p.m. to answer questions concerning travel, study, employment, and special programs concerning Israel.

A group discussion will take place at 8 p.m. with slides and refreshments.

For additional information contact Hillel, 46 E. 16th Ave. at 294-4797.

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Claussens TOMATOES	qt.	.79
Johnson -For wood Paneling REGARD		$1.39
Old ElPaso GARBONZA BEANS		.29
Easy On SPRAY STARCH	22 oz.	.59
Early California Ripe OLIVES	giant	.49
Smucker Strawberry PERSERVES	18 oz.	.55
DelMonte Stewed TOMATOES	303	.27
Glad TRASH BAGS	10's	.67
DelMonte FRUIT COCKTAIL	303	.29
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Downtown YWCA Classes Develop New, Old Skills

Use the winter months to develop a present skill or learn a new one in a class or program at the Griswold YWCA, 65 S. 4th Street. Registration is now open. Classes begin the week of January 15.

Do you have a piece of furniture, pottery, silver, glass or a print, which puzzles you as to whether it is an authentic antique, a reproduction or a fake? Mrs. Jacqueline Hall will give a series of 6 classes on the Study of Antiques and help to solve your questions. Mrs. Hall, a lawyer by training (School of Law, University of Rennes, France) attended the Ecole du Louvre in Paris, France, then studied Interior Design with the New York School of Interior Design. Her class will be held Mondays at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Hall also will teach an "Interior Design" class on Wednesdays, 10:00-11:30 a.m. and an "Art Appreciation" class, studying the Dutch and Spanish Paintings, on Wednesdays, 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fran MacMinn, certified Bishop Sewing Instructor will conduct classes in Bishop I, II, and III on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Beginning Bridge will be offered Wednesdays 10:00-12:00 noon with Mrs. Diane Zucker, Macrame and Crocheting, Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Carol Broman, Painting and Sketching will be an open forum class for beginners and advanced students. This skilled teacher Mrs. Georgia Welch will teach you to paint.

Don't pay those high prices for reupholstery, "do it yourself". Mrs. Janet Hampshire will teach how to repair and cover chairs or foot stools in the Thursday, 10::?? A.M. TO ?:00 p.m. class.

French III, GermanI, II and III with Mrs. Emily Sherman and Mrs. Bertha Forcheimer will be taught Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Get ready for summer now! Join a swimming class at your own level and progress at your own rate of speed. Classes offered for all ages and all levels of ability. Take off "Holiday Pounds" in a sports, fitness, or recreation class or have a program individualized for you in the "Body Shop". Learn Self-Defense to protect yourself and condition your body. Classes offered in Yoga and a Judo Club is open to those having Self Defense I or with permission of the instructor.

Mrs. Diane Moore, a member of the Hilltop YWCA Council and a former class participant, will teach Basic Cake Decorationg in the Youth Department Program. This class is offered on Saturdays, 1:00-2:00 p.m. for girls 5th through 12th grade. Learn to make those special occasion cakes and delight your family and friends. Other Youth Classes include, Gymnastics, Saturday, 9:00-10:00 a.m. for the 1st-4th graders, and 10:00-11:00 a.m. for the 5th through 12th, Handbuilt Pottery Making for boys and girls 3rd-6th grades and 7th-12th grades, Saturday mornings, Beginning and Intermediate Sewing for the 4th-8th graders, Beginning and Intermediate Guitar, 5th-12 graders (boys and girls) with Mrs. Ruth Kinder as instructor.

For the first time a class in Room Decorationg is offered for the 5th-12th grade girls who would like to learn how to decorate cleverly and inexpensively. 5th-6th grade girls will be taught to basic self defense techniques on Saturdays, 10:15-11:15, 7th-12th graders Cheerleading and Jazz and Modern Dance.

"Quaterback Homestyle" with Mrs. Woody Hayes will open the Winter "Thursday-at-the-YW" program on January 11, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Wilbur Straughter, Ohio Girl Scout Council, will present a talk on "Kenyan Opportunity 1972" and Mrs. M. Peter Sayers will review the book "The Winds of War" at 1:45 p.m. This three-series day is open to all women and offers a day out at the YWCA for pleasure, new thoughts, rich insights and fellowship.

The YWCA Adult Dance schedule for Winter opens with Tommy Dale's Orchestra on Wednesday, January 10, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Couples and singles welcome; tickets available at the door.

YW-Wives programs in six areas throughout the community launch Winter Programs with Open House on January 9, 10, 11 and 16. A variety of classes are offered, not every class at each center. The programs on half-day sessions of Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays. Classes include Art-Acrylics, Knitting & Crocheting, Horseback Riding, Decoupage, Crafts, Basic Sewing, Macrame and Crafts, Slimnastics, Bridge, Cake Decorating, Yoga, Guitar, Rug Hooking Needlepoint and assortment of Needlework craft.

All centers provide child care at a nominal cost.

Call the YWCA, 224-9121 for more information or one of the Centers brochures.

Wildlife Attracts At Blendon

THE WALDEN Wildlife Refuge at Blendon Woods MetropolitanPark continues to attract hundreds of wild waterfowl as cold weather slowly closes all open water to the north.

Thoreau Pond at the refuge is kept open by an underwater aeration system and food is provided for the birds. As many as 14 different species of ducks, geese and other water birds have been seen together on the pond in recent days.

Visitors to the refuge can observe the birds from the cover of elevated shelters. Hours are 8 to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.



Faithful Like The Mounties

OH, THE WEATHER outside was frightful but it didn't deter these Graham Road School safety patrol girls from gathering with principal Harold Scheiderer to discuss what to do when the snow comes. The weatherman predicted lots of it last week but changed the prediction at the last minute to flurries at the most. Kim Paas, left, and Shirley Oney, only had one answer to what to do about their duties if the snow came and that was "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow."Like the postman, they, too, follow the creed of neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor gloom of night, etc...will keep them from keeping their appointed rounds..." (Photo by Ray Adams.)

Fire & Squad Runs

Truro Township

Fire

Dec. 31, 2:30 p.m., 230 Norman Lane, cleaning parts with gasoline, $25 loss.

Jan. 2, 9:32 p.m., 1920 Baldwin, electric short in dishwasher, $25 loss.

Squad

Dec. 26, 4:52 p.m., 6584 Red Fox, Elizabeth Wheeler, 77, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

Dec. 26, 7 p.m., Firehouse, James Stephens, 9 months, burns, to Children's.

Dec. 26, 11:43 p.m., 6271 Retton, Louise Slagle, 71, ill, to Mt. Carmel.

Dec. 27, 10:58 p.m., 1023 Lancaster, Otto Mahringer, 79, leg injury, auto accident, to Mt. Carmel East.

Dec. 27, 11:30 a.m., 67j62 Bartlett, Troy Thompson, 2, laceration, play accident, to local physician.

Dec. 28, 8:05 p.m., Sanaito Pharmacy, Kenneth Deppler, 65, possible heart attack, to Mt. Carmel East.

Dec. 29, midnight, 1398 Briarcliff, Sam Morgan, 45, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

Dec. 30, 11:29 a.m., 6991 Roundelay, Gertrude Wridesell, 64, ill, to Doctor's North.

Dec. 31, 1:15 p.m., Reynoldsburg Police Department, Charles Morin, 47, laceration on hand, first aid, did not transport.

Dec. 31, 2:59 p.m., 6150 E. Main Albert Fielder, 82, dead on arrival of squad, did not transport.

Jan. 1, 12:10 a.m., Church of Christ, Radekin Rd., Loretta Moore, 47, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

Jan. 1, 1:50 p.m., 2941 Fleet Rd., Megan Broyles, 3, cut tongue, to Mt. Carmel East by private auto.

Jan. 2, 12:53 p.m., 7551 E. Main, Gloria Castello, 42, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

Jan. 2, 9:48 p.m., 6335 E. Main, Donna Fellows, 25, bruised leg, auto accident, did not transport.

WATCH FOR SOFT SHOULDERS

Snow covered road shoulders are deceptive, advises the Columbus Auto Club. Use extreme caution when it is necessary to pull off the highway to check your road map or for emergency stops. Snow may hide a culvert, ditch, or other hazard. Best thing to do is to look for a little-used country road or driveway that is clear.

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Parallel

. . "For when the One Great Scorer comes to
mark against your name,
. . He'll write not that you won or lost,
. . But how you played the game."

... Grantland Rice

TWO MEN achieved something in the span of 24 hours that encompassed Dec. 31-Jan.1.

One's greatness was enhanced by the revelation that his fellow man and God were undeniably one in his personal efforts to do God's will to help the Nicaraguan earthquake victims.

His name is **ROBERTO CLEMENTE.** Our prayers go with his family.

The other's true self came to light in a different way when his childish actions and unforgiveable rudeness became apparent at a post-game football press conference.

His name is **WOODY HAYES.**

We feel ashamed, in a sense, to include the Hayes' incident in this same editorial, but when two nationally known figures are headlined, one with tragic consequences, then we really have a duty to fullfill.

HARD AND poor and childish loser Woody Hayes showed his thin skin after the 42-17 thumping his Buckeyes took by his remarks to a question posed him on an incident that supposedly had him involved in shoving a photographer prior to the game.

For a man of his reknown and Christian background to utter "Jesus Christ" in the manner in which he did is not the opinion we have always held of the majority of the staff and faculty at Ohio State University. It is more in tune with the rock-throwers and name callers that prevailed when the riots occured.

WE DON'T feel that OSU President Harold Enarson can condone this kind of verbal abuse from someone who is supposed to add stature to OSU-not tear down its image.

We don't know the facts of the photographer incident and we can accept the fact that perhaps he overdid his job to the point of being a nuisance.

The facts of the "Jesus Christ" incident are crystal clear since it was seen and heard on television.

Enarson has his first test as a president.

We expect him to come through with flying colors.



Kathy Devaney

Grandma

WHEN I was growing up I had my own time capsule.

I would just cross the street to Grandma Bibler's ("Bible with an r") and enter another century.

The only concession she made to the 20th century was electricity but I think she could have lived without that, too.

I USED to love to watch her pumping the pedal of her sewing machine while I sat on the couch with my feet propped on the bottom part of the pot-bellied stove in the living room.

We rarely went into the parlor mainly because it was cold and the horsehair couch and chair were itchy.

Whenever I came alone and wanted to play a game she always told me to play with "Jack", an old friend of her imagination whom she played with when she was young.

JACK AND I were pretty evenly matched when we played pick up sticks or Uncle Wiggley.

The only plumbing was one cold water pipe. To get warm water she used the compartment in the coal or corn cob burning cast iron stove.

She had a huge garden, grape vines and apple trees which kept her table filled all winter.

TOAST with homemade apple jelly could never taste as good.

We had to watch it very carefully. The sides of the toaster folded down, so you had to keep checking to make sure it didn't burn.

In one of the upstairs bedrooms was a brass bed with a feather mattress and feather quilt. I sunk so low when I was small, I didn't think I'd be able to climb out.

On rainy days we threw rubber jar closers she hadn't used in her canning onto a board filled with nails and with numbers under each to keep score.

Or we blew bubbles through old spools from thread.

WE ALSO had her toys to play with--dolls with china faces, a wicker baby carriage and a child's bike with one giant wheel in front and two tiny ones in back.

In the summer we could run anywhere in the yard without worrying about stickers getting in our feet because she kept them dug out.

We picked violet bouquets from the patch beside the garage (no car inside, of course).

I gathered the eggs (if the chickens were out of the nest) while she slopped the hogs.

IN THE SPRING there were hundreds of baby chicks to watch and feed.

Grandma Bibler is in heaven I'm sure because she was so good and kind; a garage stands where her house once did; and I'm no longer a child, but I can still remember a simple, loving, joyful time when all I worried about was having fun.

Dear Consumer

For A Little Peace . . . And . . . Quiet . . .

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President
and Director
White House Office of Consumer Affairs

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, noise in our homes may be reaching such high levels that there is a danger of injury to the human ear.

Some of the worst noise polluters are electrical appliances.

To combat this growing problem, EPA will soon issue regulations under the Noise Control Act of 1972 to require labeling of noise emission levels on electrical household appliances. A label will be required on the appliance's noise level in decibels, a unit for measuring the loudness of sounds.

According to EPA, noise levels of 0-60 decibels can be considered to be safe, low sound levels; noise of 60-70 decibels can cause negligible hearing damage but can produce annoying sounds; noise of 70-80 decibels can cause hearing damage if there is continual exposure; noise of 80 decibels or more is considered to be the loudest occuring in the home and can cause damage to hearing under frequent exposure.

EPA has ranked house-hold appliances into four categories corresponding with the above decibel pievels:

0-60 decibels--major appliances such as air conditioners, refrigerators and clothes dryers;

60-70 decibels--clothes washers, food mixers, dish-washers, vacuum cleaners and electric knives;

70-80 decibels--sewing machines, food blenders, electrical shavers and food grinders.

80 decibels or more--electric yard-care tools and shop tools.

To help reduce the noise around you, EPA urges you to compare the noise output of different makes of an appliance before making a selection.

However, if you're stuck with noisey appliances or live in an urban area, here are some other things you can do:

Use noise-absorbing materials on floors;

Hang heavy draperies over the windows closest to outside noise sources;

Put rubber or plastic treads on uncarpeted stairs;

Use upholstered rather than hard surfaced furniture to absorb noise;

Use a foam pad under blenders and mixers;

Place window air conditioners where their hum can help mask objectionable noises.

More information and suggestions for avoiding noise in the household can be obtained from a new EPA pamphlet called Noise: the Harmful Intruder in the Home. To get your copy, send 15 cents to Consumer Product Information, Washington, D.C. 20407

YOU'LL PROFIT FROM RIDING WITH ME



Your Personal Stake

CHALLENGING an audience of nearly a thousand business leaders at a recent meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, Walter E. Hoadley said: "We'd better have more new ideas soon to demonstrate the direct personal stake each American has in profits and how that same individual benefits."

Mr. Hoadley, who is chief economist of the Bank of America, pointed out that savings, insurance, personal holdings and other investments are widely channeled into jobs, business, and other productive activities, but only a few people know it.

THIS challenge is well-timed; every effort should be made to eliminate the paradox of public confidence in business being at a new low, with young people turning away from business careers, in the midst of what Mr. Hoadley calls "the greatest economic progress in history." The public is discerning of puffery, however, and businessmen should not hesitate to air their differences and talk should be in proportion to action.

His points are well taken. Not many of us know enough about what motivates our local businessmen and our larger employers. In many instances they could be more forthright and positive; and we could be more willing to learn and be convinced. Here, and elsewhere around the country, the time seems to have come for businessmen and the community to get together and "talk it over."

CERTAINLY any objective observer of today's burgeoning economy would conclude that business must be doing many things extremely well. We all should know more than we do about it.

Consumers Are Warned

OHIO Commerce Director Dennis Shaul has warned Ohio consumers that the 3-day cooling off period - seen as a relief from door-to-door salesmen who high pressure Ohioans into purchasing unwanted goods and services - has loopholes of which all consumers should be aware. Those situations are exempt from the law which became effective January 1.

-All sales, cash and credit, involving less than $35.00.

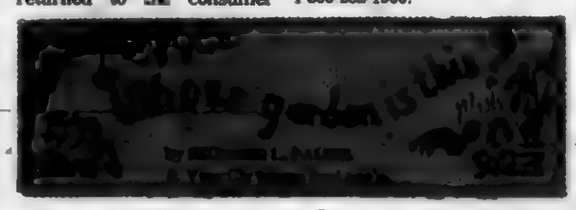
-Sales in which the buyer initiated the contact between himself and the salesman.

-Sales which are negotiated at the seller's established place of business (rather than in the customer's home).

-Sales in which the customer requests immediate delivery due to an "emergency". Shaul said this provision could allow a salesman to fast-talk a customer into signing away his cooling-off rights.

THE 3-day cooling off period allows consumers in non-exempt situations to cancel a purchase within three working days of the sales agreement. The seller is required to supply the customer with a copy of the purchase agreement, which has a section provided for cancellation. If the customer decides to cancel, he must fill in the appropriate section and return the purchase agreement by mail to the seller. Money, notes or any credit agreements must be returned to the consumer within ten days. Even so, Shaul said that the new law allows the seller to keep all or part of any cash downpayment as long as it does not exceed 5 percent of the purchase price or $25, whichever is less.

IF YOU have any questions concerning the 3-day cooling off law, contact the Consumer Protection Division on its toll-free line: 1-800-282-1960.



A Spotty Congress

TOM KIMBALL, store keeper of the world's largest conservation group, calls the environmental performance of the 92nd Congress "Spotty." In the first full Congress of the "Environmental Decade", Kimball says, "Despite the last minute flurry of environmental legislation that cleared Congress just before adjournment, conservationists generally feel that legislative action was disappointing, resulting in few solid legislative breakthroughs."

He goes on, "One big exception was the passage of the Water Pollution Control Bill, the most comprehensive and, at the same time, the most expensive environment bill ever passed by Congress. The 24.6 billion dollar bill significantly revises the Nation's approach to cleaning up polluted waters by setting strict standards for both industries and municipalities. It also commits the federal government to an ambitious program of helpiong communities buld sewage treatment plants."

TWO OTHER major bills passed by the 92nd Congress, the noise and pesticide bills, also marked new high points in environmental legislation. The federal government now has authority to set maximum noise standards on most sources. Less effective will be the watered-down pesticide law.

Over the two-year session of the 109th General Assembly in Ohio, the conservationist was less fortunate. After a well-deserved victory over stripminers, the citizens were handed a weakened law that has set up an Ohio Environmental Protection Agency poorly equipped at best. With almost no place for citizens to be heard, the power of acting or ingoring is vested in a Czar and a three-man board. Power companies must now please a three-man siting commission whereas before they had several boards and sets of regulations to satisfy.

OPEN burning will continue to be a way of life out in rural Ohio. The Ohio pesticide laws are still amazingly week - designed by and for the agricultural community, not for the people breathing and eating the stuff.

At this late date, no land use policy has been established nor has there ever been a bill written to create such planning. A very weak junk auto dealer bill passed but requires the attention of local politicians including the county sheriff and auditor. If neither are in the mood, the junk cars continue to gather permitless and in full sight.

LET'S all hope the second two years of Ohio's environmental era are much more productive than the two just closing out. About 95 per cent of the legislative part of the clean-up is ahead. And legislation is the first step in the whole wide, wide problem.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Call your state senator and representative and ask them what their plans are for the next two years. Insist on action.



"We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."—Fred W. Grown, The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen.

"We all make mistakes. Henry Ford forgot to put a reverse gear in his first automobile."—William R. Lewis, The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

My Neighbors



"Well--apparently not all of them stick."



You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Christian Free Store Helps Needy People

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing the article about the Christian Free Store. We had a good response, both for donation of items and people in need.

The Christian Free Store is located at 162 Lennox Ave., New Rome, and its purpose is to provide clothing, furniture, food, etc. for those in need. This is our ministry and it operates on faith and donations of any and all items that anyone has that they no longer want.

We can pick up these items by your calling 878-3240 and those in need may come to the address previously mentioned, or, if they are unable to come, should call the listed above phone number.

Everything in the Christian Free Store is just that - FREE, given in the name of Jesus.

Thank you,
Mrs. Dona Mitton
Pastor's Wife.

H. C. McCord Expresses His Personal Thanks

To the Editor:

February 14, 1938, I was appointed to serve as Superintendent of the Worthington Schools after having been a teacher, coach and principal for eight years. Now, after forty-three wonderful and fulfilling years in Worthington and four years in other Ohio schools, I am announcing my retirement effective July 31, 1973.

I want to thank present and past members of the Worthington Board of Education, members of the community and members of the school staff for the cooperation and encouragement given to me during these years.

I want to thank present and past members of the Worthington Board of Education, members of the community and members of the school staff for the cooperation and encouragement given to me during these years.

It has been a tremendous privilege during my thirty-five years as Superintendent to have played a part in the educational and physical development of what I am proud to call a fine school system. My greatest hope is and will always be that the community recognize the need for continued support for better schools in Worthington.

My sincere thanks to all of you.

Gratefully,
H.C. McCord

Acting Director FBI Delivers Message

To the Editor:

Those of us who have been privileged to serve in the law enforcement profession know that the responsibilities of that profession are among the most challenging to be found in contemporary society.

To meet the demands of his varied duties adequately, the peace officer must have an abundant measure of intelligence, honesty, judgment, tenaciousness, decisiveness, courage, and physical stamina.

These qualities have distinguished the best members of the law enforcement profession. They must continually be sought in the selection of law enforcement personnel.

An officer who has all of these qualities still must extend himself in performing his duties to meet the high standards of his profession. Lacking any one of them, an officer may fall short in times of greatest need, when the balance of justice, or even life itself, is at stake.

It is extraordinarily difficult to fill the role which is the essence of law enforcement, that of protector. The role demands that a multitude of goals be met, yet in reality they often cannot be met. In a conflict, where law enforcement responsibilities most often begin, even to the skeptics the law enforcement officer becomes a tower of strength to whom the rest of us turn for assistance. He is the one person on whom many must depend for a remedy to the predicaments of life.

But there is another side to the law enforcement officer--a more gentle side of which we seldom hear. To see a police officer comfort those who are grief-stricken over the death of loved ones, to watch him selflessly risk his life to save another, to observe him giving assistance to the helpless, to share his assurances to a lost and tearful child, to learn of his commitment to helping underprivileged youths, and to know that he has spared a life--in circumstances that gave him every legal justification to take it is to witness law enforcement at its finest.

Humaneness, a genuine concern and compassion for a fellow human being, is, to many, an unexpected quality to find in a profession which deals so often with violent situations. Yet it should not be. It is a trait which is absolutely necessary for the kind of law enforcement we all want. At the outset of this new year, it is an appropriate time for the law enforcement profession to rededicate itself to cultivating the quality of humaneness in its members.

L. Patrick Gray III
Acting Director FBI

Volunteers Needed

With the new year comes the renewed plea for volunteers in the elementary inner-city schools of Columbus. People who love children, enjoy working in a direct action program, and have a genuine willingness to serve are needed. This includes housewives, students, senior citizens, and men and women in all walks of life.

Programs where volunteers are presently needed are tutoring, pre-kindergarten, library, community resources, and mini-humanities. Orientation and training are provided for each program.

Volunteers free the teacher from many non-professional tasks, giving them more time to teach, and at the same time build a stronger link between school and community.

Each year the need for volunteers becomes even greater, and this year will be no exception. Teachers, students, and administrators alike agree that the school volunteer has become a priceless asset. We ask that you give just one-half day a week and in return gain a meaningful experience that will give lasting pleasure. Call Brooke Younker, 451-6383.

Mandelkorn Speaker At Prayer Breakfast

Ben M. Mandelkorn, executive vice president of the United Jewish Fund and Council of Columbus will speak and participate in a discussion at the Men's Club Prayer Breakfast Sunday, Jan. 21, at 10 a.m. in the social hall of Tifereth Israel.

Men's Club program chairman Heinz Hoffman indicates that the Sunday morning presentation and discussion will center on the theme: "What You Really Don't Know about Your Community But Should Know ...An inside Inside Story." - Club members, wives and community guests are welcome - reservations suggested.

A member of Congregation Tifereth Israel, B. Mandelkorn came to Columbus in 1966 as director of the UJFC. He had seen prior service on the staff of the Detroit Jewish Welfare Federation and the Dallas Jewish Welfare Federation. He has also been director of Jewish Family Service in Dallas, Texas.

He was formerly the president of the National Association of Jewish Community Organizations Personnel and served on the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Services, and serves on several national committees of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds as well as the National Council of the Joint Distribution Committee.

Mandelkorn is also Clinical Instructor at the Graduate School of Social Work at The Ohio State University and Chairman of theSummer Institute for Federation Directors of Intermediate Cities. His experience has been enreiched by four visits to Israel on various study missions.

Born in Paterson, New Jersey, Mandelkorn received his B.A. from Rutgers University and his M.S. Degree from the School of Social Work, University of North Carolina.

He served in the U. S. Armed Services as a Captain.

Ben and his wife, Rose, have two children: Robert, third year student in medical school; and daughter, Judith, attending Graduate School of Social Work at The Ohio State University.

Reservations for the January 21 Prayer Breakfast and services may be made by calling 239-7021.



Promoted

JACK H. FREDERICK, 1129 S. Yearling Rd., has been promoted to manager of the Berwick Office of Ohio National Bank, at 2295 E. Livingston Ave. Frederick joined Ohio National in 1955 as a teller at the Bexley Office. After further experience as a payroll teller and loan teller, in 1962 he was appointed supervisor at the Olentangy Office. He was appointed assistant manager of that office in 1964 and assigned to the Berwick Office as assistant manager later the same year.

ENDS COURSE

Navy Petty Officer Third Class David A. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Lowe of 4056 Elbern Ave., Whitehall, has completed the advanced aviation electronics course at Memphis.

GRADUATES

Navy Fireman Recruit Paatrick A. McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McMullan of 7520 Groveport Pike, Groveport, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

Psychologist Speaks To Twin Rivers Chapter

Twin Rivers Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will be holding a joint meeting with the men of Maccabee and Zion Lodge of B'nai B'rith Men on Thursday January 25, 8 p.m. at the Bexley Library.

The featured speaker for the evening will be De. Margaret Lang, psychologist at the Childrens Mental Health Center of Childrens Hospital, whose topic will be "What Do We Tell Our Children?" in regard to difficult questions of a universal nature that children pose.

Aaron Leventhal, director of Hillel at Ohio State University, will be a guest and will speak briefly about what Hillel has to offer the community. Husbands of members are invited to attend.

A special highlight of the evening will be the honoring of those fifty-three members of Twin Rivers who made their donors toward the support of B'nai B'rith Women's philanthropies in the past year:

DIAMOND

(Mesdames) Robert Daroe, Ira Ives, Alex Kushkin, Michael Lehv, Michael Samuels, Gerald Schwartz, Herschel Sigall.

GOLD

(Mesdames) Jeff Berk, Marcy Bobier, Melvin Bobson, Henry Cohen, David Kotzin, Barry Leeman, Stephen Lansky, Ronald Solove, Reed Wasserstrom.

SILVER

(Mesdames) Richard Coomer, Melvin Finke, Norman Garrop, Richard Palmer, Lee Pesakoff, Steven Shkolnik, Andrew Shulman, Robert Tenenbaum.

DONORS

(Mesdames) Cyril Aaron, Michael Albrecht, Gary Beim, Bernard Bornstein, Albert Bienstock, William Dixon, Ed Eisenberg.

Toby Engel, Jerry Friedman, Irvin Galan, Willaim Goldman, Bernard Gutter, Barry Hillman, Arnold Hoffman, Nate Katz.

Merrill Katz, Rolland Otto, Marvin Paine, Richard Podkin, Wesley Rosenthal, Robert Rothman, Larry [illegible].

Ira Sutton, Michael Tails, Rodney Wasserstrom, Richard Westerman, Roger Whipple, Charles Whitman.



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Sabbath Honors Young People

The annual Agudas Achim Brotherhood Post Bar-Bas Mitzvah Sabbath will be observed on Friday, Jan. 12, Saturday, Jan. 13, and Sunday, Jan. 14.

This is a yearly event honoring the boys and girls who celebrated their Bar or Bas Mitzvah the previous year. The young people will conduct the Late Friday Evening Family Services at 8:125; the Saturday morning services at 9 o'clock, and the Sunday morning Minyonnaire Service at 8 o'clock.

Participants for this event are: Edward Neal Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Cohn; Marc Clayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clayman; Brett Friedman, son of Mr. Sam Friedman; Dana Garwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garwood; David Lee Gaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mayes.

Larry Bruce Gletzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gletzer; James Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith; Scott Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gordon; Lawrence Haberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Haberman; Lisa Sue Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Harris.

Debra Lu Kauffman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kauffman; Douglas Lee Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kauffman; Steven Mathless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mathless; Barry and Garry Mentser, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mentser.

Michael Oppenheimer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Oppenheimer; Scott Sacks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacks; Lori and Lynn Stan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stan; Richard Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz; Randy Jaye Sokol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Sokol, and Samuel Robert Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Starr.

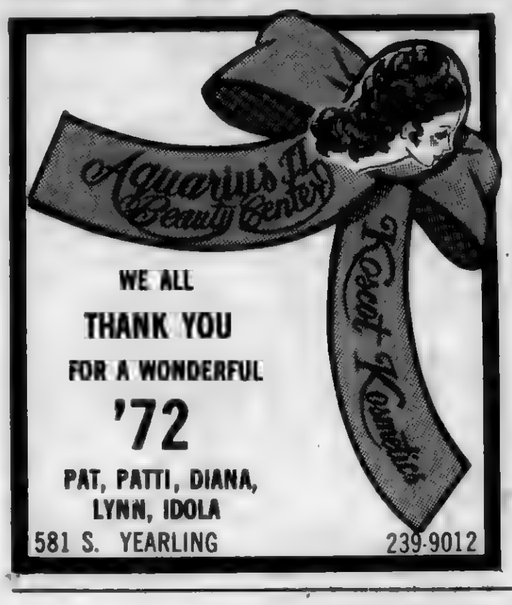
Rabbi Rubenstein will deliver the sermon on Friday evening, January 12, at 8:15, and Saturday morning, January 13, at 10:45.

NCJW Sets January Meeting

The Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Dolinger at 374 N. Gould, on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Casey Wiseman from the Lazarus Design Studio will discuss interior design. She will be using Mrs. Dolinger's living room which Lazarus designed as an example.

Perspective members are invited to attend by calling Mrs. David Ross, 861-2525.



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Interest on all Ohio State Federal savings plans is compounded daily and paid from the date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Your money is always readily available. Savings are insured by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U. S. Government. **FREE**—The use of a 2 x 5 safe deposit box at the downtown office is free to depositors maintaining an account balance of $5,000 or more.

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Miss Laurel Lea Schaefer Wed To Mr. John Miles Lurie

In a beautiful holiday floral setting, Miss Laurel Lea Schaefer became the bride of Mr. John Miles Lurie December 30, at Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Alvin Duane Smith officiated at the 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Schaefer and the late Mr. Charles J. Schaefer of Bexley.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Bernard Lurie and the late Mr. Bernard Lurie of Metropolis, Illinois.

The bride was escorted by her brother Mr. Charles D. Schaefer. She wore a gown of candlelight English net enhanced with appliques of pearl embroidered Alencon lace over a silhouette of ivory silk faced satin.

The gown was designed with an empire bodice, cap sleeves and pearl embroidered satin rope neckline and hemline. The A-line skirt with back fullness flowed into chapel length. Her mantilla, bordered with matching beaded lace, was worn madonna style. She carried a formal English mantilla cascade of stephanotis, Forever Yours roses and gardenias accented with varigated holly, seed pearls, and gold threaded roping.

The attendants were attired in floor length A-line gowns of gold brocade and ivory silk. Their Flemish bouquets of Forever Yours roses and varigated holly were encrusted with gold threaded roping.

Cathedral bouquets of Calla lillies, Forever Yours roses, holly and white frosted pine cones were used to decorate the altar for the occasion. Spiral candelabra and deep red poinsettias banked the altar. The globed aisle tapers were wrapped in fresh pine roping with red velvet bows and cascades of white frosted cones. Wall sconces were draped in pine roping with red velvet bows.

At the ensuing reception at Stoney Creek Country Club, the bride's mother greeted her guests in a floor length gown of holiday red chiffon. The bridegroom's mother chose a floor length gown of emerald green chiffon. They carried nosegays of white princess orchids accented with gold cording.

The new Mrs. Lurie was Miss America of 1972. She is a 1971 graduate of Ohio University, where she received a B.F.A. degree in Theatre Arts and vocal music.

She is a member of Alph Xi Delta social sorority, the Society of Arts and Letters, and the American Association of University Women.

She is a recipient of the Tom Dooley Citizenship Award, and the Gold Plate Award for Outstanding Merit, from the American Academy of Achievement.

Miss Schaefer was selected Miss Ohio in July, 1971, and garnered the Miss America Crown that following September.

She is now employed by The William Morris Agency.

Mr. Lurie is a 1968 Radio-Television graduate of Southern Illinois University, and a former employee of WLWC Television in Columbus. He recently completed post-graduate work at Ohio State and Capital Universities.

He is doing television commercials and plans to enter medical school in July.

Following a South Sea Island cruise, the couple will attend the Inaugural Ball in Washington D.C. before returning to their home in Columbus, Ohio.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joyce Lurie Welsh, sister of groom, Austin Texas.

Bridesmaids were; Mrs. Muguet Dresbach, Bexley, Ohio; Miss Susan Flanagan, cousin of the bride, Long Island, New York; Miss Pamela Inabinet, Miss South Carolina, Swansea, South Car.; Miss Dana Warner, Bexley, Ohio; Miss Kathy Boesel, Bexley, Ohio.

Junior Bridesmaid was Miss Elizabeth Schaefer, niece of bride, Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

Best man was Mr. H. Ronald Welsh, brother-in-law

Continued on page 7



THE MOST beautiful cake in the world for the most beautiful girl (and her husband) in the world was an eye-catcher. The original (one of a kind and there'll never be another like it) was three-tiered. (Photo by Michael P. Stafford, Love Studio Gallery.)

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Shock For Home Economists

Gamma Alumne, Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, will discuss the topic, "Home Economics and Future Shock," and share their ideas on the current and future roles of Home Economists.

Those people from the east and south will meet at the home of Mrs. William Cooke, 8950 Charington Court, Pickerington, Ohio.

Discussion Leader for the group will be Nancy Evans with Laurie Wilderman as the Hostess Chairman.

Members residing in the west and northwest will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Esther Meacham will serve as discussion leader while Evelyn Gray will be the Hostess Chairman.

Those people with further questions should contact Laurie Wilderman, Program Coordinator at 866-5468.

Moods In Music By Zeta Beta

Zeta Beta chapter of Delta Omicron, International Music Fraternity, will meet Monday, Jan. 15, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Grant Siebold, 459 East Schreyer Place.

The program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Juris Dambrans, who will "Moods in Music and Architecture."

Mr. Dambrans is a local Architect and his wife is a Professor of Music at Capital University.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Harold Schellinger, Chairman, Mrs. R. Mattox, Miss Evelyn Joyce, Mrs. D. E. Bevis, Mrs. Richard Orth, and Mrs. E. Stauffer.

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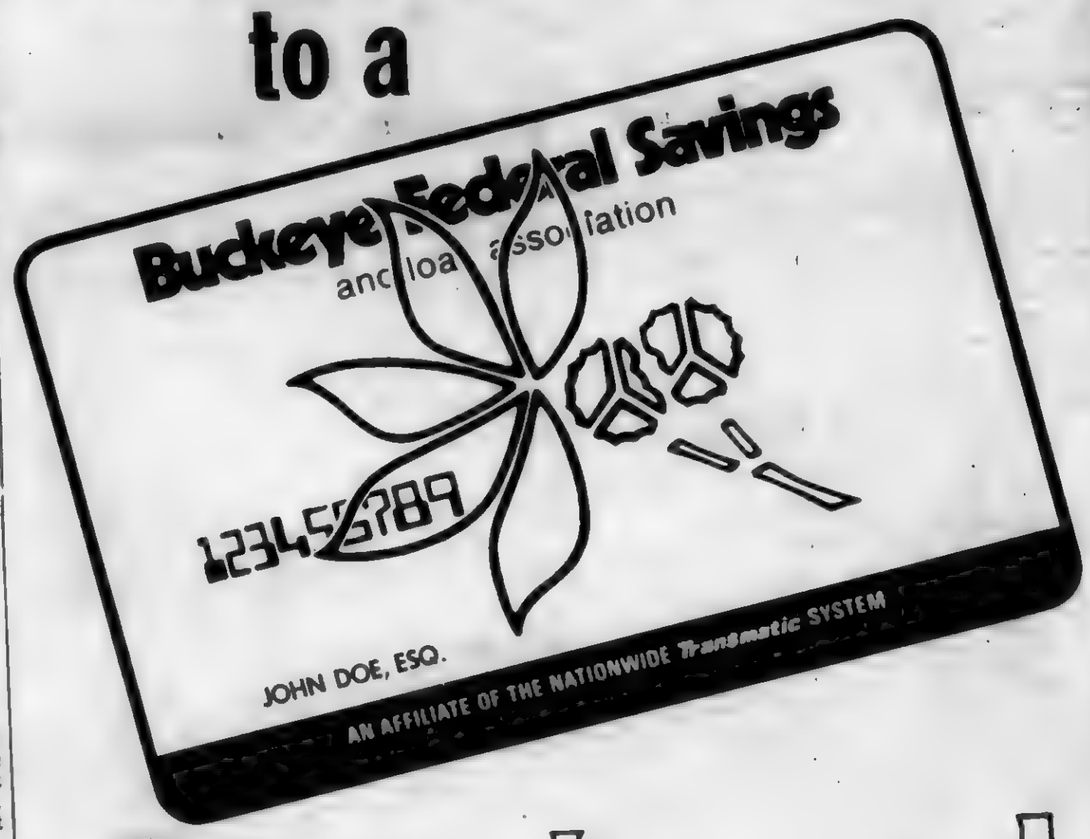
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It's easier to use. Just hand your Pa$s Card to any teller, state how much you want to deposit or withdraw, sign the ticket . . . and that's it! In seconds, you'll receive an imprinted receipt showing date, amount of deposit or withdrawal and the new balance in your account. You'll also receive a quarterly statement through the mail showing deposits, withdrawals, account balance and interest earned. Great!

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Hadassah Women Proclaim:

A Time To Be Proud

"A Time to be Proud" is Hadassah's theme this year for the Donor Luncheon which will be held on Tuesday, January 16, 11:30 a.m. at the Imperial House North. This marks Hadassah's 61st year and the State of Israel's 25th.

A minimum gift of $30.00 enables you to attend the Donor Luncheon and gifts of $50.00 or more enables you to participate at the luncheon with special recognition.

Seven groups comprise the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah which supports the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center and Mt. Scopus Hospital in Jerusalem.

Intensive research is done on cancer and other allied diseases which has produced a new blood test for early detection of cancer by Dr. Chloe Tal, senior lecturer at the Medical Center.

The Medical Center is the largest in the Middle East and is considered one of the six great medical complexes of the world. It is Hadassah's most important project in Israel.

The Medical Center provides healing, teaching and research. It comprises a 560 bed hospital, a medical school run jointly with the Hebrew University, a nursing school, dental school run jointly with the Hebrew University, a Mother and Child Pavilion and a school of Pharmacy. Its synagogue houses the famous Chagall stained glass windows.

The Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus, cut off from Israel in 1948, was recovered after the six day war. Unfortunately, the hospital was in a state of utter desolation and Hadassah is now rehabilitating and expanding it at a cost of $3,000,000.

Yours could be the Hand which helps a research scientist break through toward a cure of some terrible scourge of mankind.

Your gift could be the one which supports that final step needed to purchase a portable moniton, wheel stretcher, portable traction unit, patient lifter, heated bassinettes, child's wheel chair, adult wheel chair, crib, treatment table, infant scale, blood pressure gauge, complete crib layette, hospital gowns, aluminum crutch, adjustable walkerette, and yes, even a child's wool blanket.

Gadi Elon will be the featured entertainer at the luncheon. He is considered the Tom Jones of Israel.

Partea Club Discusses Shoplifting

The PARTEA CLUBwill meet Thursday, Jan. 18, noon, at the Southern Hotel.

The speaker will be Mr. Joe Martina, Security Division, F. & R. Lazarus Co.

Subject will be Shoplifting.

Bexley Women Hold Luncheon

Members of the Bexley Woman's Club will meet at the Jeffrey Mansion on Tuesday, Jan. 16, for a dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Elinor Sholes, World Traveler, will present "Around The World In Thirty Minutes."

Mrs. James L. Click is Chairman and Mrs. F. Michael Hewell Co-Chairman.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Walter O'Brien, Mrs. Oscar E. Kaiser and Mrs. George Brintlinger.

The January meeting of the Executive Board of the Bexley Woman's Club will be Friday, January 12, 1973, at the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Lutz, 206 N. Cassidy Ave.

Mrs. James C. Lewis and Mrs. Harold Marsh will assist at the 9:00 a.m. meeting.

Business Women To Celebrate

Mirror Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, (ABWA), will celebrate its fourth anniversary at the regular meeting on Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Mrs. Gini Hunt, director of the Golden Hobby Shop will be the speaker for the event.

Her topic will be, "Aging Made Fun by the Golden Hobby Shop."

Mrs. Thelma Alder will give the vocational talk.

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NAOMI SIMS

KAREN

Photos by Linda Stern, taken at the New York fashion shows.

FAME RESTS as lightly on Halston's lean shoulders as the knotted cashmere cardigan he turned into the international snob signal of today. Three Cotys in a row, the cover story of Newsweek, a full color page in Vogue, and countless columns billing him the most influential designer of the 70s—"I only hope I can keep it that way," said the designer, in the homey Indiana accent he never tried to lose.

"I see a loosening up, a new easiness in the shape of jackets and coats," he remarked before showing his Spring Collection during the American Designer Series in New York. Then he opened his collection with his new shape—a loose white wool shirt-jacket over pants—part of Halston's Spring weekend wardrobe, which includes a skirt and silk shirt, slightly baggy pants, and a willowy wrapped coat—all interchangeable.

'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern



HALSTON'S SPRING version of his narrow Ultrasuede shirt dress has taken on the smooth shine of leather, in brilliant colors like red and purple for coats and jackets—soft beige for a slim front-wrapped shirt, and white for a little fitted top worn over a long apricot skirt.

For daytime, he showed a tent dress (actually a short caftan) in pastel shantung, worn unbelted to breeze against the body, and his daringly nude short dress in thin silk jersey. For evening, his newest caftans and dresses are handpainted silks in misty abstract patterns—chiffons and cottons—silk knit for sweater sets—cashmere for a large group of long bare dresses—pajamas in hand painted chiffon and pin-dot crepe.

THE MOST scintillating part of Halston's showings are his models—each one a famous celebrity performing in her own way. There's Naomi Sims, black, languid and beautiful—Angelica, tall and angular, with black geometric cut hair (daughter of actor John Huston), and Karen, cover girl, pale, blond, and as sweet as peaches and cream. But as a finale, Halston couldn't resist introducing his directrice, Pat Ast, now starring in an Andy Warhol film. She weighs at least 300 pounds and has frizzy long uncombed hair. Of course, she was wearing one of Halstons black silk hand-painted caftans—what else?



JUNIOR Bridesmaid Miss Elizabeth Schaefer, Reynoldsburg, niece of the bride, has a last little talk with the former Miss America before going down the aisle. (Photo by Michael P. Stafford, Love Studio Gallery.)

Miss Schaefer Weds . . .

Continued from Page 6

of groom, Austin, Texas.

Groomsmen were: Mr. James Brown, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Kenneth Carpenter, Dublin, Ohio; Mr. C.P. Harding, Normal, Illinois; Mr. Thomas Joseph Riley, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. Rick Smith, Columbus. Ohio.

Junior groomsman was, Mr. Richard Schaefer, brother of bride, Columbus, Ohio. Ringbearer was, Master Stephen Schaefer, nephew of bride, Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

Ushers were ; Mr. Alan Schaffer, cousin of groom, Metropolis, Illinois; Mr. Richard Swartzmiller, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. Stanley Riepe cousin of groom, Gainesville, Georgia; Mr. Ray Down, cousin of bride , Chicago, Illinois and Lt. John Flanagan, North Carolina.

The evening closed with a toast from TV-4 news director Hugh DeMoss who said, "I hope John's and Laurie's news will always be good."

Jack Willis, in charge of security, commented that everything ran smoothly according to the plan worked out by he and the Schaefers.

Crime Is Modern Menace

Columbus Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, January 15 at noon for a luncheon at the Southern Hotel, with election of delegates to state conference and continental congress.

Guest Speaker will be, Colonel Wm. H. Vance, USAR (Ret.) who serves on The Ohio Committee on Crime and Deliquency. His subject, "Crime, Modern Menace of an Age-Old Scourge."

Mrs. James B. Campbell and her committee will be in charge of arrangements.

University Moms To Meet

The Ohio State University Mothers' Club, Group C, will meet at Jeffrey Mansion, 165 North Parkview Ave. Bexley, January 18, 1973 for a 12:30 luncheon. Sally Byler will present a book review. Mary Canty is chairman.

Mother's Club To Tour Lazarus

The Ohio State University Mothers' Club, Group R. will meet January 15, for a tour and luncheon at the downtown Lazarus Store.

Members will meet at 11 a.m. at the Chintz Room.

At 12:30 the group will be taken on a behind the scenes tour of the store.

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By Mary Ann Lafferty

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They define the lively arts as those with creative movement. Watch the soft fall of the hair when it's long, note the bright zest of the sprightly short curls, or the fluid frame of short straight hair. If we could gather together a dozen of our patrons in any single day, we'd have a beautiful symphony of movement and color...living, lively art.

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JAN 1973

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Business Women To Celebrate

Mirror Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, (ABWA), will celebrate its fourth anniversary at the regular meeting on Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Mrs. Gini Hunt, director of the Golden Hobby Shop will be the speaker for the event.

Her topic will be "Aging Made Fun by the Golden Hobby Shop."

Mrs. Thelma Alder will give the vocational talk.

Symphony Ball Is Saturday

Approximately 600 guests will be attending the 10th annual Symphony Grand Ball Saturday, Jan. 13 at the Columbus Sheraton given for the benefit of the orchestra.

Guests will be greeted in the receiving line during the cocktail reception on the promenade by Ball Chairman John W. Kessler and Mrs. Kessler; Honorary Chairman John G. McCoy and Mrs. McCoy and President of the Board of Trustees Everett Krueger and Mrs. Krueger.

Following the 8 o'clock gourmet dinner the Columbus Symphony will present a program of popular music under the direction of Evan Whallon.

Moods In Music By Zeta Beta

Zeta Beta chapter of Delta Omicron, International Music Fraternity, will meet Monday, Jan. 15, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Grant Siebold, 459 East Schreyer Place.

The program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Juris Dambrans, who will "Moods in Music and Architecture."

Mr. Dambrans is a local Architect and his wife is a Professor of Music at Capital University.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Harold Schellinger, Chairman, Mrs. R. Mattox, Miss Evelyn Joyce, Mrs. D. E. Bevis, Mrs. Richard Orth, and Mrs. E. Stauffer.

Future Shock For Home Economists

Gamma Alumne, Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, will discuss the topic, "Home Economics and Future Shock," and share their ideas on the current and future roles of Home Economists.

Those people from the east and south will meet at the home of Mrs. William Cooke, 8950 Charington Court, Pickerington, Ohio.

Discussion Leader for the group will be Nancy Evans with Laurie Wilderman as the Hostess Chairman.

Members residing in the west and northwest will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Esther Meacham will serve as discussion leader while Evelyn Gray will be the Hostess Chairman.

Those people with further questions should contact Laurie Wilderman, Program Coordinator at 866-5468.

Suburban Women Hold Business Meeting

The Surburban Women's Club will meet Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 730 Collingwood Avenue. The meeting for January will be a business meeting.

Added projects of the Junior Suburban Women's Club will be two years programs for the following associations, the Retarded Children, Kidney Goundation and the Heart Association. We will have our regular monthly birthday party for the residencesaat Alum Crest Home for cottages C & D January 17.

A hair dryer was donated for the residents for Christmas.



J. Allen Schmick

Appointed

J. Allen Schmick, 2142 Ridgeview Road, Upper Arlington, has been named Community Relations Director of Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio. Schmick has been placement supervisor at Goodwill Industries for the past two years. Erwin has also announced the oppointment of Ongrita Ann Hill as Pommunity Relations Assistant.

What's Cooking

REYNOLDSBURG LOCAL SCHOOLS

Monday, Jan. 15

Ravioli, buttered broccoli, French bread and butter, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, sunshine salad, bread and butter, rainbow Jello cubes and milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Hamburger on bun, buttered green beans, relishes, yellow cake with fruit sauce and milk.

Thursday, Jan. 18

Spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread and butter, peaches and milk.

Friday, Jan. 19

Fish on a bun, potato chips, buttered peas and carrots, fruit ambrosia and milk.



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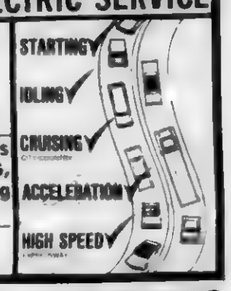


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Robert Fulton, Sr., past president of Ohio Society of Dispensing Opticians and Robert E. Fulton, Jr., is on Board of Ohio Society of Dispensing Opticians. Richard Fulton is in charge of the laboratory.

The firm had an office in the Beggs Building for 24 years, and the main office is now located at 1495 Morse Rd. in the Northland Professional Building.

Our newest office is at 3805 N. High Street in the Clintonville Professional Bldg.

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MISS MARTHA SULLIVAN



LAWRENCE J. TOLBERT

Davis Re-Elected Board President

Wayne Davis, Whitehall school boad president, was re-elected Jan. 4 as president of the Eastland Joint Vocational Center Board of Education. He represents Whitehall on the Board.

He was re-elected at the annual organizational meeting of the Board.

William Hockman, representing Franklin County, was re-elected vice president.

In other action at the meeting the Board:

Completed business for 1972 including the payment of December bills and salaries, approval of the December financial statement, and authorization for the necessary transfers and appropriations.

Adjourned sine die to reorganize for 1973.

Members of the Board of Education for 1973 are: William Cook, representing Fairfield County; Wayne Davis, representing Whitehall City Schools; Kenneth Foley, representing Franklin County; James Heaton, representing Whitehall City Schools; William Hockman, representing Franklin County; John Little, representing Pickaway County and Richard Manifold, representing Franklin County.

Administered the oath of office to reappointed board members.

Reviewed the bond and salary of the clerk-treasurer.

Established the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Eastland as the date, time, and place of the regular monthly meetings.

Established the Board of Education Service Fund and set compensation for board members.

Authorized the clerk-treasurer to pay all bills as they are presented as long as funds are available and to report to the board of education on a monthly basis those bills that have been paid.

Established the payroll fund.

Authorized the superintendent to attend such local and state meetings as he deems necessary for the interest and welfare of the district.

Adopted temporary appropriations for 1973 of $1,638,909.68 in the General Fund and $3,713,733.81 in all funds.

Authorized the clerk-treasurer to purchase liability insurance for all board of education members.

Appointed Kenneth Foley, Board Member, and Ralph Hudson, Superintendent, to represent the board of education on the Metropolitan Educational Council.

Received reports from the Supervisor of Business and Office, Education, the Director of Vocational Education, and the Director of Pupil Personnel.

Discussed, but took no official action on, each of the following items: Building program progress; Loose equipment bids; Professional negotiations with the Eastland Education Association and Proposed legislation to authorize the State Board of Education to assign school districts to joint vocational school districts.

The meeting was adjourned to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 17, in the conference room at Eastlanbd.

ASSIGNED

Airman Janet K. Woolcott, daughter of Mrs. Kaye Woolcott of 1919 Walnut Hill Park Drive, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Woolcott is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School. Her father, Douglas F. Woolcott, resides at 1753 N. Bixby.

Three New Members Named ODC Trustees

Sister M. Suzanne Uhrhane, O.P., president of Ohio Dominican College, today announced the election of three new members of the college's Board of Trustees.

Elected for a three year term are (in alphabetical order): S. Robert Davis, president of S. Robert Davis and Co., Inc., of Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chops, and of Diversified Development Corp., and chairman of the Board of National Fast Foods Corp.; Miss Martha Sullivan, an account executive with the Byer and Bowman Advertising Agency, and a member of the Ohio Dominican Alumni Association; and Lawrence J. Tolbert, president-treasurer of B& T Metals Co.

FOLLOWING A reorganization directed toward making the Ohio Dominican Board of Trustees more representative of the community at large, lay members were first named to the Board in 1969. From its founding in 1911 as the all-girl College of St. Mary of the Springs, the college had been under the leadership of the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs.

The college became coeducational in 1964 and, in 1966, its name was changed to Ohio Dominican College to better identify it as a coeducational institution and build a bridge between the old and the new. Ohio Dominican is a fully-accredited, four-year liberal arts college with a present enrollment or approximately 1000, of which 40 percent are men.

Davis, a native of Columbus, which remains the base of his far-flung operations, attended Ohio State University and while a student there started his own real estate firm.

BESIDES HIS varied business activities, which also include the chairmanship of the board of the National Equipment and Distribution Corp., and board membership for the Florida Citrus Showcase, Davis is a life member of the Ohio State University Alumni Association, and a member of thet University's President's Club, the Athletic Club of Columbus, and the Scioto Country Club, as well as the Small Business Advisory Committee.

He, his wife and four children reside in Upper Arlington.

Miss Sullivan, who received a Bachelor of Arts Degree with teacher certification from Ohio Dominican, did graduate work in broadcasting at Ohio State University and started her career with Byer and Bowman as a copywriter.

CURRENTLY A BOARD member of the Diocesan Child Guidance Center and President of Players Club, she is a member of the Press Club of Central Ohio and of the Ad Club.

In 1963, she was honored as the Advertising Woman of the Year. She is a past secretary and lieutenant governor of the Fifth District American Advertising Federation.

A member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary and formerly its local chapter president, Miss Sullivan is also a past mpresident of the Ohio Dominican Alumni Association, and a past board member of Traveler's Aid, the Epilepsy Foundation and of Rosemont School.

Tolbert, a graduate of the Ohio State University, in 1938, joined the B & T Floor Co. (now B & T Metals) in 1936. He was elected to its Board in 1948, and became president-treasurer of B & T Metals and of Rex Window Co., now merged with B & T, in 1966.

Civically active, Tolbert is a board member of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, the National Alliance of Business Men, Blue Cross of Central Ohio, United Way, United Community Council, the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, the Columbus Center of Science and Industry, the Franklin County Historical Society, and the Columbus Zoological Association. He also is an advisory board member of Columbus Technical Institute.

A PAST PRESIDENT of the former Columbus Federation of Settlements and of Neighborhood House, Tolbert is active in Columbus Rotary Club, the Urban League, the NAACP and the YMCA, whose East Side Branch, he previously served as a board member.

A member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, he is a 32nd Degree Mason and a Shriner. He also belongs to the Merry Makers Club.

Tolbert's son is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Other members of Ohio Dominican's Board of Trustees are: Wilbert H. Yahn, retired, former president of the Columbus Division of North American Rockwell Corp.; Dean W. Jeffers, general Chairman and chief executive officer of the Nationwide organization; Everett H. Krueger, vice president of the City National Bank and Trust Co.; Mother M. Francis de Sales Heffernan, O.P., Mother General of the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs; Sister M. Assumpta Costello, O.P.; Sister M. Augusta Barry, O.P., and Sister Suzanne. Dr. Robert Christin, Jr., president of St. Morbert College, West DePere, Wisc., and Donald Ruben, of Abraham and Purkey, attorneys, have completed their board terms.

Two Art Classes Scheduled At Center

Far East Recreation Center will be offering two art courses in adult education winter session.

Ceramics class will deal with all forms of handbuilding in pottery, instruction on potters wheel and glaze technique.

The class will not deal with the use of molds.

The session is eight weeks and the fee is $8. The class will be on Monday nights at 7.

The center will also have an adult drawing and two-dimensional design class which will begin today, Jan. 10 and will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. for eight weeks.

There will be no fee and the class will deal with still life, figure drawing and general visual design in a number of drawing methods, including ink, pencil and charcoal.

Golf lessons are also planned and will meet in the afternoon at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Classes for teenagers and adults will be at 7 p.m.

There are still some openings in boys gymnastics, wrestling and weightlifting. Wrestling meets Tuesdays, Thursdays for boys six through 12.

For more information on the programs, contact the center.

Senior Citizens 'Here's Action

Miss Florence Worrell from the United Nations Association of Columbus and Ohio will be the speaker at the 1100 East Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center this Friday, Jan. 12th at, at 2:30.

She will show slides of her trip to India last April. Refreshments will follow the program and senior citizens may meet and talk with Miss Worrell.

Would you like a bit of help making up that special needlework kit you received as a Christmas gift?

If so, see Instructor Emily Ocker on Wednesdays from 10 to 4, during which time she conducts an all-day workshop and problem clinic for center members with knitting, crochet, beadwork and embroidery.

Art classes which are now open to any senior citizens are: Exploring Art – Mondays, 1:30 - 3; Pottery – Tuesdays or Wednesdays, 1:30 - 4; and Painting– Thursdays, 9:15 - Noon.

Further information is available at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 1100 East Broad Street, or by calling 252-2832.

Neo-Natologist Talks At Birthright Meeting

Dr. Meade O'Boyle, neo-natologist, will speak Wednesday night at 8 to Birthright members at its monthly train-in.

The meeting will be held at the conference room of the Buckeye Federal Savings & Loan building, at 4380 E. Livingston.

Dr. O'Boyle, formerly of Washington, D.C., will speak on fetal growth and development of the unborn child. Friends and supporters of the group, especially expectant or new mothers, are invited cordially to attend the meeting.

Birthright of Columbus, Inc. is a phone-in center for women with an unwanted or trouble pregnancy.

Its monthly train-ins are used as an instruction forum for its telephone counsellors.

MARCH OF DIMES

Many birth defects do not become apparent until the victim is in his twenties, or older, the March of Dimes reports.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

Southern fried steak sandwich, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad, french dressing, cherry cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY, JAN.11

Ravioli, buttered green beans, devilled egg, applesauce spice cake, topping, bread and butter, milk.

FRIDAY, JAN. 12

Hamburger-cheeseburger, french fried potatoes, pineapple-mandarin organge gelatin, marshmallow crispie, milk.

MONDAY, JAN.15

Hot dog, mustard-catsup-relish, baked beans, potato chips, dream sicle, milk.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

Baked turkey, bread dressing-gravy, candied sweet potatoes, fruit gelatin, buttered pan roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY, JAN.17

Pepperoni pizza, lettuce 1000 Island Dressing, celery peanut butter, applesauce, milk.



Promoted

LINDA K. PAGE, 1185 S. Champion Ave., has veen named assistant manager of the South Hamilton Road Office of Ohio National Bank, Columbus' largest bank. Miss Page started at Ohio National in 1962 at its Miller-Main Office, where she advanced successively from bookkeeper to loan teller to head of that office's operations department. She was assigned to the South Hamilton Road Office as supervisor when it opened in 1971. She is a member of Wing 65 for Cystic Fibrosis and of the American Institute of Banking, from which she holds a basic certificate.

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.

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JAN 1973

Rounding Up The Rams

By Suzann Klayko

This year has seen many changes in the high school which were brought about by the Board of Education. These changes were brought to help improve the appearance of the high school and better the atmosphere for the students.

One of the additions made to the high school was the building of four tennis courts on the marching band's practice field. The courts was completed and in use by September.

Since the marching band lost its practice field to the tennis courts a new area for its use is being planned. This space will be as long as the football field. The date of completion is not yet known.

A new roof was put on the gym and the gym floor was refinished. A large Ram head was put in the center of the floor also. Other repairs for the future are repairing the bleachers and painting the walls. The auditorium is also slated for some remodeling. A new scoreboard for the football field was put in for immediate use.

The cafeteria will be used as a lounge during study halls. During Christmas vacation the cafeteria' floor was covered.

A room is now being prepared for in-school suspension. The room will contain individual study carrels. The room will be constantly supervised by teachers.

The student parking lot is being improved by smoothing out the holes and bumps. The parking lot will not be paved but covered with gravel.

A new post of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds was started. This new post is hoped to improve building maintenance by cutting red tape.

Dinner Set For Jan. 20

The Zion Lutheran men of the church will be sponsoring a chili and ham dinner, Saturday, Jan. 20, from 12 to 6, at the Zion Lutheran Church, 1080 Obetz Rd.

There is a donation of $1.00 at the door. There will be plenty of chili & ham, pie and beverage.



ODC Will Offer Reading Program

The Continuing Education Division at Ohio Dominican College will offer a program to give the below average reader the personal help he needs.

The course, "Remedial Reading Clinic for High School Students", will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays from Feb. 12 through March 15, at Ohio Dominican, 1216 Sunbury Rd.

According to Richard R. Teaff, director of ODC's Continuing Education, the course is designed to benefit students with reading problems, but is not geared toward those with severe physical or emotional handicaps.

It is expected to aid students who are personally willing to expend the necessary time, effort and self-discipline through an intense study directed toward improving word recognition and reading comprehension.

Mrs. Mary Jo Meyers, M.A., of the Ohio Dominican English faculty, will instruct the clinic. Plans call for tests to be given on the opening day of class to determine the students' sight, vocabulary and reading comprehension grade levels, with the test repeated on the last day.

Results of the two tests will be sent to parents at the conclusion of the program.

Classwork will be divided according to the student's individual needs, with intense work in three areas: word recognition, including use of contextual clues and phonetic and structural analysis; meaning comprehension on the literal, interpretative and critical levels; and if the student wishes individual help in reading one of his school textbooks.

Students will usually work in groups (containing no more than five students with similar reading problems). With Mrs. Myers' guidance, Ohio Dominican College English majors, will work with each group.

Gourmets Demonstrate Candlemaking

Carolyn McGrail of "Wicks & Sticks" Shop will demonstrate and speak on the art of candlemaking at the Jan. 17 meeting of the Gourmet Society of the Central Ohio Restaurant Association to be held at Forte's Restaurant.

Chairman for the 6:30 p.m. dinner is Mrs. Phyllis Forte, assisted by Mrs. Harold Deible. The program committee includes Mrs. Kirk R. King, Mrs. William Southworth, Mrs. Louis Robins and Mrs. Edward J. Miller.

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Marionettes To Perform

THE ENCHANTING WORLD of 'Pinocchio' and his friends will come to life on the stage of the Bexley High School Auditorium on Sunday, January 21, as the Maryland Ave. Elementary School sponsors the appearance of Bobby Clark's marionette production of the famous children's classic. The Clark troupe features 102 life-size marionettes appearing in three performances at 1:30, 4 and 6:30 in this special event for children. Tickets are $1.50 and will be available beginning Monday, Jan. 15.

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Bartok Quartet Plans Concert January 13

The Bartok String Quartet will play at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts on Saturday, Jan. 13 at 8:30.

They will be presented by Prestige Concerts as the third event of this year's series.

Their program will be Quartet in D Major, Op. 76, No. 5 by Haydn, Quartet No. 2, Op. 17 by Bartok, and Quartet in A Major, Op. 41, No. 3 by Schumann.

The Bartok Quartet was founded in Budapest in 1957 as the Komlos Quartet after Peter Komlos, its first violinist.

The ensemble won several prizes in international competition and then was given its name in 1963 by members of the Bartok family and the Ministry of Education.

The Quartet has gone on to further awards and has appeared all over the world in concert, on radio and on television. Their repertory includes the six Bartok Quartets and works of other Hungarians as well as those of a broad range of composers from Haydn to the present.

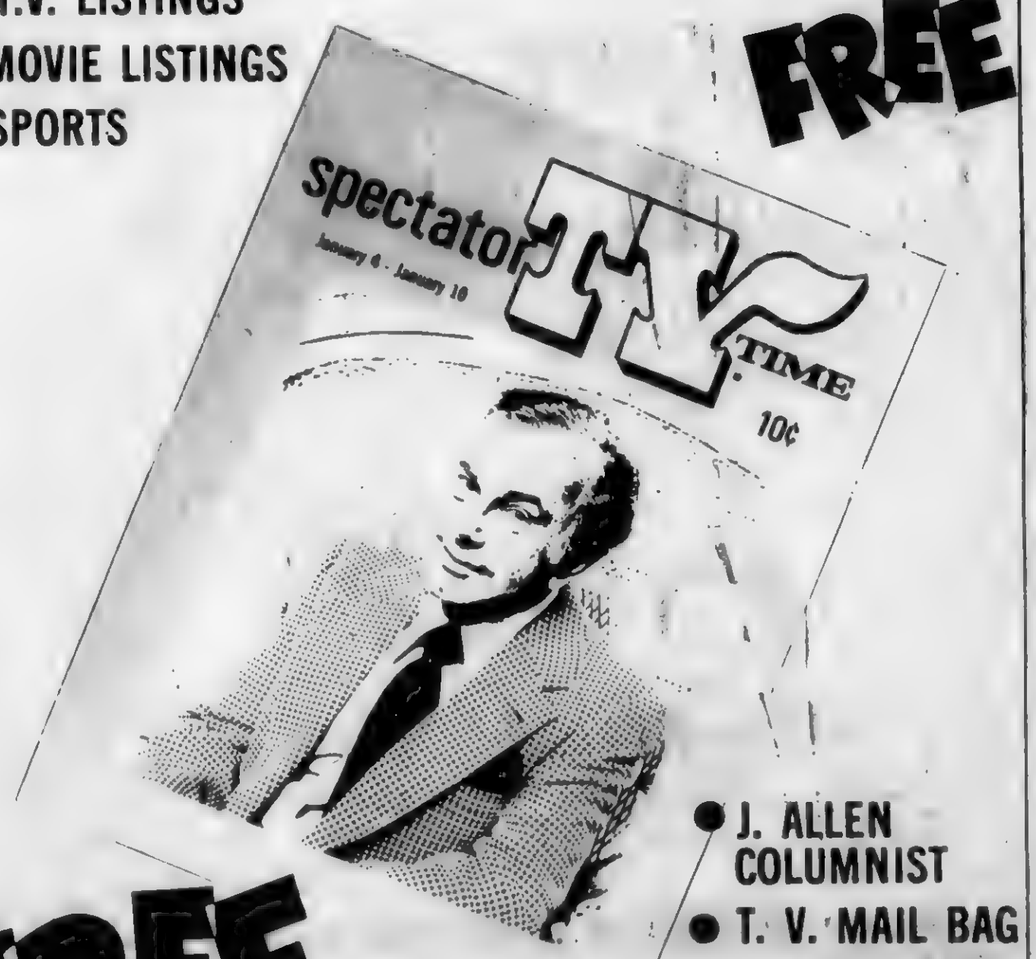
The entire facilities of the Art Gallery will be open to patrons of the concert from 7:30 through intermission. At intermission, coffee and tea will be served in Derby Court.

Tickets are available through Mrs. Jon Cunnyngham, 66 W. Jeffrey Pl. and Mrs. F.S. Koehl, 1805 Coventry Rd. They also may be purchased from the University Music House, 4139 North High Street.

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MARCH OF DIMES

Teen-agers and women over 40 are most likely to have difficult pregnancies, the March of Dimes says.

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IF THE remaining fifty one weeks turn out as good as did the first one in 1973, it will be a great year. I had two really fine events this week. First, I discovered one of the best restaurants in Columbus, The Waikiki, serving the finest Chinese and Polynesian food in one of the nicest, most authentic atmospherees I have had the pleasure to experience for a long time. The second pleasant experience was listening to the group at the Ramada Inn East. Their name is the colorful College. There are six people in the group and they do keep things moving with comedy, excellent instrumentals and vocals, and a stage personality that's super professional.

More on College next week, but let's dine for a while at the beautiful, enchanting Waikiki Restaurant.

I COULD use a wicker basket full of terms, such as exotic splendor, exciting polynesian decor and food, and many more, and yet and I would not be able to convey to you the true warmth and enchantment of the atmosphere or just how delicious is the food.

The food is terrific, the prices are much more reasonable than I ever expected. As manager Frank Lin, told me, "Prices are taylored for the residents of Columbus." We do not cater to a tourist trade. We are interested in serving the best food possible, so our customers will come back many times." And, believe me, dine there once, and you will go back again, and again.

WHEN YOU walk into the place, you are greeted by the cutest, most authentic decor that you will find anywhere. The floors, walls, ceiling, doors and just every inch of the restaurant is polynesian splendor. At each place setting there is a lei on top of a red napkin that sets on a red tablecloth.

The menu will litteraly flip you. There are over twenty four entrees, plus a large choice of soups, salads, appetizers, deserts and side dishes. You'll find Polynesian food, Japanese entrees and Chinese food. Plus, there is a large menu with nothing but Polynesian drinks.

BELIEVE ME, this is one restaurant that deserves to be a success. Everything is so traditional. There is a language barrier with the waiters. But, it is surprising how one can over-come this problem, especially whefordering one of the exotic drinks. When I tell you, that there is none better, or really any other spot that can touch the Waikiki, that is saying a lot. It is all true.

Frank Lin, the president and general manager, is just as intriguing as the restaurant. He came to the states five years ago from Tawian. He graduated as a mechanical engineer from Old Dominion College in Norfork, Virginia. Working his way through school in restaurants he and his brother met other Chinese students. They formed an association, which is now a corporation, which has 30 or 40 members owning 15 restaurants in the United States. New students are constantly being accepted, but they must be well qualified. They start as a dishwasher and must learn all phases of the business. Then, they become a stockholder.

FRANK'S brother works with him, and their parents still live in Tawain. By the way, Frank'sd real first name is Yihkang. He chose the name Frank, after the famous American Benjaim Franklin. Get it, Frank Lin. Pretty unique.

In fact, that is the whole story about the Waikiki Restaurant. Everything about it is unique and so very interesting and good. You can gt a good meal beginning at $3.25. What an inexpensive way to take a "trip" to a land of fantasy, which is located at the Imperial House - West Motel.

THE KNOX County Band, is a quintet of young fellows who basically have it all together. Listening to them sing harmony is a rare treat. They produce a darn, nice blend.

Marco Polo's Lounge is fortunate to have such a fine outfit. Instrumentaly, they are superb. Esch member is certainly strong on their individual bit.

Take Dave Harris, for example. This guy is a gas of a singer. He has a highly individualized style that will knock you over. This young fellow has a really dynamic voice. As far as I am concered he is super star material. Wait until he plays the sax. Wow! His renditions will send anyone right up against the wall.

And the guitar and trumpet styling of Dean Ellenwood, and a full house, musically speaking, is in order. Then put bass, organ and drums to it, and you will hear a sound that is full and as sparkling as a good champagne.

ORGANIST Ric Dowell is a real pro at the electric black and white keyboard. Craig Pataky, brother of my fellow columnist, is something else with the drums. His speed and style is to shelf, all the way. This young man contributes lots of drive to the entire grup. Last, but believe me, not least, is the work of bass man Ken McCow. His fingers are allover the strings. Ken also owns a pretty good voice. Togher, Knox County Band is one of the best and most enjoyable musical groups I have had the pleasure to hear. The pacing of their act is first rate. They come on with a wide variety of tunes set to outstanding arrangements.

THE BIGGEST fault I have with this band, is their name. It sounds like a hillbilly aggregation. Not so. These are five talented musicians who have it all together, both individualy and as a group. Their sound is tremendous.

This is one group that I have to recommend to lovers of good music. It all happens every night of the week at the popular Marco Polo's Lounge. Marco Polo made an important discovery, and when you visit Marco Polo's Lounge, you will also make an important discovery, one of the finest quintets in show business. This has to be a must on your new year entertainment schedule.

IF YOU are looking for a nice place, that swings, where you can have a good time, then look no further, just head to the all new Scioto Inn. If you haven't been there for a while, you are in for a surprise.

The Scioto Inn, after being closed for several months, is open under new ownership, that of well known Wade Williams. Wade is making the place jump, but not with the young, hippy type. The bar has been moved, and is now in the center of the room, the one to the south.

Wade is booking the best entertaining that can be found. This week he is featuring the Bill Mims Trio, featuring Jimmy Carter. This is a solid trio, playing all types of music for dancing as well as listening. You can hear them on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Wade Williams has also started a new food policy at the Scioto Inn. His luncheons are tops. For example, you may select from twelve different entrees that range from a $1.45 to a $1.85. There are a choice of fifteen sandwiches ranging in price from 40 cents to $1.15.

FOR YOU who are looking for a place with a private party room, this is the place. Wade said he will take all types of parties, meeting and such from ten people up to a hundred.

Stop in some afternoon for a good time, too. There is a special cocktail hour from 4 p.m., until 6:30 p.m. The Scioto Inn is the place to go for a good time and to meet new friends, be it for lunch, cocktails in the afternoon or to hear some swinging music in the evening. The Scioto Inn is really a fun place, and Wade Williams always make sure you are not disappointed. Look for me, I'll be there this weekend.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

This is the final week for the Keith - Charles duo at Lincoln Lodge. You will enjoy their comedy, vocals and truely good instrumentals. Make sure you catch Keith - Charles at Lincoln Lodge this week. They have been drawing full houses, that's how good they are ... For the best cheese cake in town, try Charbert's, on east 15th. It is delicious ... Ran across another restaurant the other night, The Country Squire. It is located on Henderson Road, and has been open for about six months. The food was good, prices reasonable. Nice, quiet atmosphere ... For a nice evening out, stop in some Friday or Saturday night at the Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg. The Stu Huffman Trio is currently playing for your dancing and listening pleasure. This is a nice, group, making lots of good music, that's with a capital "M." You get plenty of nice music with Stu Huffman. Their food is also great. Plan on spending an evening at the Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg, real soon, you won't be sorry. For a place with plenty of action, the Vegas Club is a must. They have a great band, plenty of good looking gals, including a bevy of entertainers. You are never a stranger, at the Vegas Club. Rumor of the week. Watch for some big changes at the Apple Tree ... For a real treat, dine out some evening at the Dobbs House Restaurant, located in the Airport Terminal. The atmosphere is superb, the same is true for the food and the service. Take my word for it, truely a great place to dine. They also have special menus for children, who by the way, love to eat and watch the planes land and take off. Many adults do also. All legal beverages are served at the Dobbs House. You can order anything you want from a sandwich to a 20 oz. porterhouse. It's all good.

At The Parks This Week

Metropolitan Park Programs for the week of January 12-18 are:

Blacklick Woods - Films "Beautiful State of Mind" and "Cycles" to be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, January 14.

Blendon Woods - Walden Wildlife Refuge open for observation of wild waterfowl from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Darby Creek - Slide-talk on "Beautiful Bavaria" by naturalist Gary Moore at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 14, in Cedar Ridge Lodge. Gary recently rejoined the Park District naturalist staff after two years service with NATO Forces in Europe.

Sharon Woods - "Hawks and Owls of Ohio" will be discussed by naturalist Chris Toops in the Nature Barn at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, January 14. Slides as well as live specimens will be used to illustrate the talk.

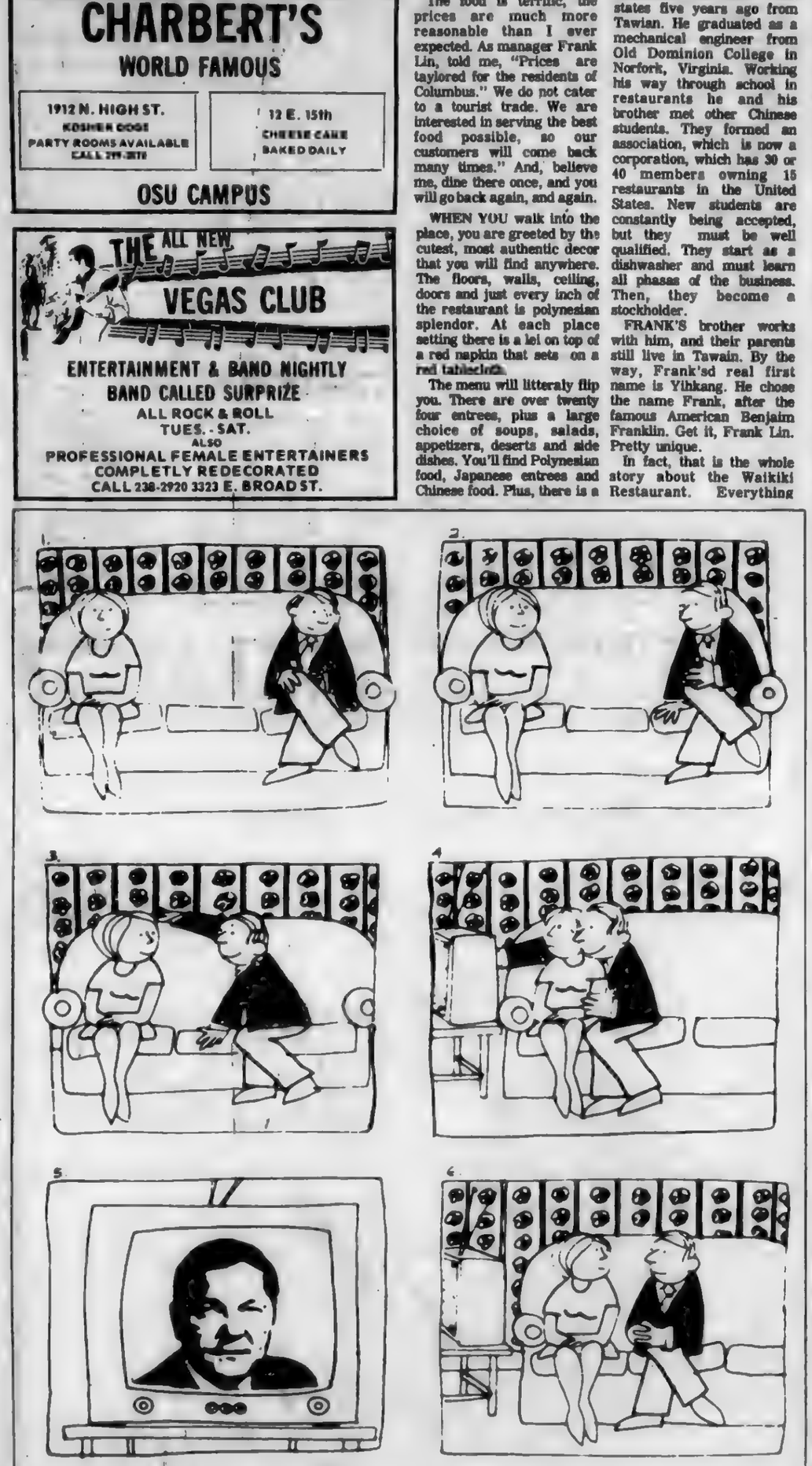
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PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

JAN 1973

Some Tight, Some Almost Closed

Halfway Home-But Who Will Cage Champs Be?

THE THEORY that anything can happen in the city league and usually does continues that trend.

The Marion-Franklin vs Eastmoor encounter should prove to be interesting and the loser will probably be eliminated from the city race, although three losses could very well be in contention the way the league leaders are taking turns losing.

Although Central is all but out of it, come tournament time the Pirates could be molded into a contender. They knocked off Eastmoor last Saturday.

TAKE YOUR pick now - but a flip of the dart into a name-filled board might be just as well to find the winner.

If Grove City is to get any kind of competition it will come the following week when they tangle with Bexley.

TO NO one's surprise the area high school basketball races are still having potential champions facing crucial tests every week.

Westerville's Cats, 8-0 in the Ohio Cap Conference visit Gahanna this week and the Lions, like all OCC teams, are priming for an upset of the undefeated Cats' (11-0 overall.)

East, South and Linden McKinley in the Columbus City Loop, came up eith big wins last week and find themselves snarled at the top of that loop with 5-1 records.

Former league leading Eastmoor dropped two the past week after taking the measure of Bishop Ready the week before.

MEANWHILE, Bishop Ready's tall and talented Silver Knights continue to make life miserable for the other Central Catholic league members and go to Bishop Wehrle Friday.

Grove City's undefeated Greyhounds (Mid-8 league 7-0 and overall 10-0) will have the odds in their favor against winless Hilliard but if the law of averages make a turnabout it could be Hilliard's turn to provide the applecart upset of the year.

IN WHAT should turn out to be the top game of the week in Central Ohio the second place Ohio Cap Conference Delaware Pacers come to Whitehall to face the improving Rams. The Rams, 8-2 for the season, have a history of getting tougher as the season progresses. Their overall height has made them a tough rebounding team and their second half play throughout the season has been outstanding. The Rams carried Westerville into an overtime before losing.

THE NETWORK: Plenty of 20-plus point scoring was the name of the game again last week with the following etching their names in that magic circle: Redd, West, 24; Binion, South, 21, McCants, East, 24; Winborn, East, 21; Adams, Northland, 22; Goodyear, Walnut Ridge, 25; Marshall, Walnut Ridge, 23; Bramlage, Bexley, 33; Askins, Delaware, 21; Williams, Reynoldsburg, 21; Bramu Williams, Mt. Vernon 25; Ferst, Franklin Heights, 30; Pontius, Teays Valley, 20; Logsdon, Teays Valley, 21; Sinclair, Grandview, 22; Moeller, Grove Ctiy, 26; Graves, Upper Arlington, 21; Joseph, Ohio Deaf, 22; Gruber, Canal Winchester, 21; Murlanne, Bishop Ready, 23; Fontanoroso, DeSales, 30; Ohanion, Eastmoor, 22; Murray, Eastmoor, 20; Hammond, Central, 22; Williams, South, 21; Harris, North, 23; Goodyear, Walnut Ridge, 30; Marshall, Walnut Ridge, 24; Daniels, Brookhaven, 23; Wood, Northland, 25; Gruber, Canal Winchester, 35;

HERE ARE some interesting figures on how area schools will stand in the Class A-AA and AAA tourmaments for 1973-74. The Class A range is 0-189 students, Class AA is 190-399 students and Class AAA is 400 and over students, all males, enrolled in grades 10-11 and 12.

The schools, class and number of male students are: Class A-Canal Winchester, 129; Columbus Ohio Deaf, 28; St. Charles, 176; Academy, 131; Wehrle, 183; New Albany, 137; Pickerington, [illegible]

Class AA-Teays Valley, 276; Bexley, 347; DeSales, 299; Grandview Heights, 220; Hamilton Township, 389; Hartley 300; Mifflin, 357; Mohawk, 209; Ready, 281; Watterson, 305; West Jefferson, 197;

And, all in AAA: Brookhaven, 791; Central, 867; East, 613; Eastmoor, 782; Franklin Heights, 401; Linden McKinley, 714; Marion Franklin, 681; North, 818; Northland, 802; South, 965; Upper Arlington, 1152; Walnut Ridge, 1008; West, 981; Whetstone, 863; Whitehall, 804; Delaware Hayes, 450; Gahanna, 634; Westland, 670; Grove City, 704; Groveport, 545; Hilliard, 527; Mt. Vernon, 624; Reynoldsburg, 508; Westerville, 946 and Worthington, 823.

High School Basketball Schedule

COLUMBUS

Friday, Jan. 12 - Marion Franklin at Eastmoor, Central at North, Linden McKinley at West, South at Whetstone, Mohawk at Walnut Ridge and Brookhaven at East.

Saturday, Jan. 13 - Marion Franklin at Hamilton Township and Big Walnut at Northand.

Ohio Capital

Friday, Jan. 12 - Mt. Vernon at Worthington, Delaware at Whitehall, Westerville at Gahanna and Westland at Reynoldsburg.

Saturday, Jan. 13 - Mt. Vernon at Buckeye Valley.

Mid-Eight

Friday, Jan. 12 - Groveport at London, Urbana at Mifflin, Bexley at Grandview and Grove Ctiy at Hilliard.

Central Catholic

Friday, Jan. 12 - Hartley at Watterson and Ready at Wehrle.

Saturday, Jan. 13 - Watterson at Lancaster and Zanesville Rosecrans at Wehrle.

Metro

Friday, Jan. 12 - Teays Valley at West Jefferson, Olentangy at Marysville and Dublin at Franklin Heights.

Saturday, Jan. 13 - Canal Winchester at Fisher Catholic, Marion Franklin at Hamilton Township, Teays Valley at Logan Elm and Triad at West Jefferson.

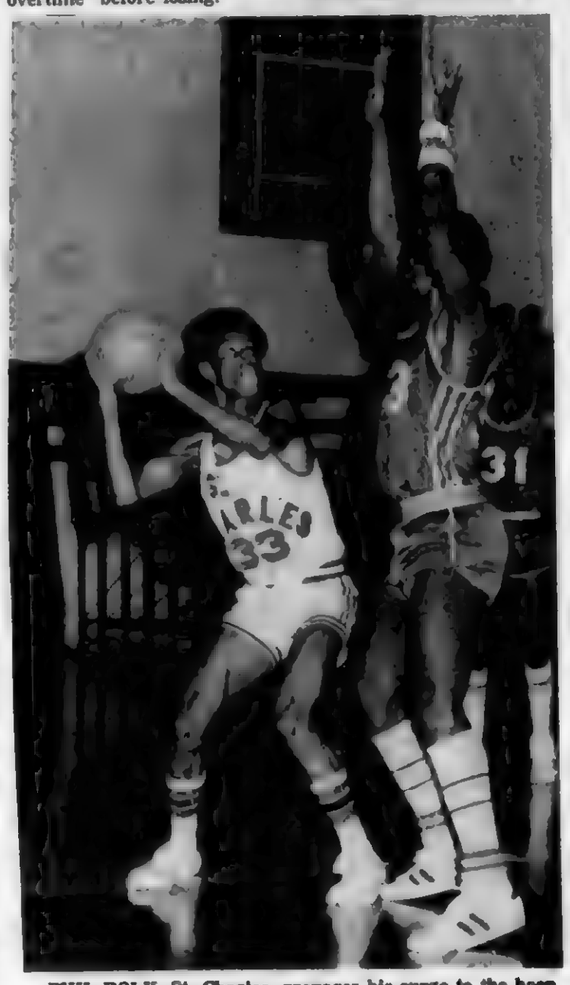
Area Non-League

Friday, Jan. 12 - New Albany at DeSales, Starr Washington at Ohio Deaf.

Saturday, Jan. 13 - Big Walnut at Northland, Kentucky Deaf at Ohio Deaf and St. Charles at Cincinnati St. Bernard.



ST. CHARLES' Goef Stafford adds two more points to his 18 point effort in Friday's losing cause against Mohawk at the Cardinal's gym. Mohawk's win over high-spirited St. Charles came in the last seconds of the game.



PHIL POLK, St. Charles, prepares his surge to the hoop and eventually scored while Mohawk's defenseman Jim Hight tried in vain to stop the two point score to tie the game early in the third period.

Columbus Schools Offer Adult Vocational Classes

Adult Vocational classes are being offered by the Adult Education Department of the Columbus Public Schools.

Day registration is being held Monday thru Friday, through Jan. 17, from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

Evening registration is from 4:30 to 9 p.m., January 16. - 18.

All fees are to be paid upon registration.No refunds will be made after the second meeting of the class. Most textbooks will be available as classes begin.

All classes will be set up at the Trades and Industries Center, 278 East SpringSt.

Classes will be held at both the East Spring Street address and at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling St.

Courses include: basic refrigeration (2), advanced refrigeration (2), air conditioning and air conditioniog and design and layout.

There will be preparatory acurses in appliance repair, air condition servicing, refrigeration repair, heating installation and servicing.

In the field of electronics, courses will be in basic electricity and electronics.

Basic industrial electronics, courses will be presented, also wiwctronic motor controls and circuits, motor repair and rewinding natural electric code and radio - TV repair.

There will be six courses in welding, hydraulics, pneumatics, aviation, automotive services, and a few others.

Basketball Game To Assist AFS

There will be a spectacular (according to the American Field Service publicity chairman) basketball game Tuesday, January 16 at the high school between the WCOL Superstars and Reynoldsbugg High students in the gym.

Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. There will be a 75 cents admission charge to the AFS sponsored game.

Play by play action will be announced by Andrew (Howard C.) Van Houten.

Some of the RHS stars to participate include Tom Sperry, Don Fritz, Chuck O'Morrow, Dan Starling, Darrell Anderson, Denny Hammond and John Barr.

Proceeds will go toward defraying the expenses of bringing another student to Reynoldsburg next year.

Cheerleaders assisting will include Julie Reidel, Ginny Lindquist, Jamie Pennington, Amy Lenert, Mitch Greening, Bill Apple and this year's AFS exchange student from Iceland, Maggy Eyreinds.

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

Park Federal Has Record Growth Year

Park Federal Saving & Loan Association has just recorded its' greatest growth year, according to Jack W. Chilcote, president.

A $15.3 million increase during 1972 places the total assets of the association at $82.5 million.

Savings accounts increased $13.1 million during the year, reflecting a 23.1 percent growth rate. Interest payments in the amount of $3.6 million represented an all-time high.

Mortgage lending increased $12.4 million. Reserves and individual profits reached $3.8 million, also a new high.

"The past ten year period has been one of exceptional growth," Chilcote commented.

Worthington Matmen Take Invitational

Worthington High School's wrestling team placed first Saturday in the 16th Annual Worthington Invitational Tournament with 94-½ points.

Second place trophy went to Columbus DeSales; third place was Cincinnati Oak Hills with 66 points.

Oak Hills' wrestler Mike Emerson (185 lbs.) received the plaque for Most Valuable Wrestler.

Other teams participating in the invitational were Martins Ferry (57-½ points), Canton McKinley (49-½ points), Sandusky (47-½ points), Mansfield (33 points), and Dayton Stebbins (10-½ points).

Olympic style gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded for first, second, and third place respectively. Individual results are as follows:

FINALS
CHAMPIONS
98 lbs. - Peter Schonitzer, Worthington, 4 - 2 by decision over Dick Belle, Sandusky, second placer.

105 lbs. - John Neal, DeSales, 7 -2 by decision over Mike Higgins, Mansfield Senior, second placer.

112 lbs. - Tom Bauer, DeSales, 8 -1 by decision over Steve Henretta, Worthington, second placer.

119 lbs. - Kevin Barrino, Canton McKinley, 8 - 5 by decision over Ernie Ferguson, Sandusky, second placer.

126 lbs. - Andy DiSabato, DeSales, 7 - 2 by decision over John Steele, Cincinnati Oak Hills, second placer.

132 lbs. - Brent McDonald, Worthington, pin 3:52 over Jeff Duncan, Martin's Ferry, second placer.

138 lbs. - Greg Packer, Cincinnati Oak Hills, 12 - 2 by decision over Tim Layman, Worthington, second placer.

145 lbs. - Sesson Durgham, DeSales, 2 - 0 by decision over Kevin Foley, Worthington, second placer.

155 lbs. - Mark Foley, Worthington, 2 - 0 by decision over Jim Ackerman, Martin's Ferry, second placer.

167 lbs. - Tom Suriano, Martin's Ferry, 6 - 5 by decision over Dick Reiss, Worthington, second placer.

175 lbs. - Scott McLean, Worthington, 9 - 0 by decision over Ken Barnes, Cincinnati Oak Hills, second placer.

185 lbs. - Mike Emerson, Cincinnati Oak Hills, 12 - 0 by decision over Herold Smith, Canton McKinley, second placer.

HWT. - Jim Dean, Martin's Ferry, 2 - 1 by decision over Tom Wright, Cincinnati Oak Hills, second placer.

Band Plans Variety Show

The New Albany Band Parents are sponsoring a community variety show Saturday, January 20 at 8 p.m. in the New Albany Senior High Gymnasium.

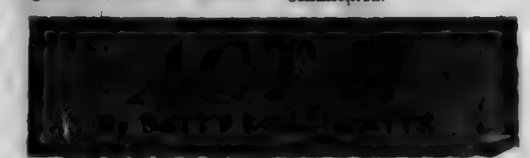
The theme is "Remember When".

The Master of Ceremonies will be Dave Logan.

Chair seats will be $2 and bleacher seats $1.50 for adults and .75 cents for children.

Anyone interested in preforming should call Mrs. Wharton 855-7230 for information.

There are four categories of talent: Minstrel, Roaring '20's, Big Bands and The Sound of the '50's.



"THE OWL And The Pussycat" by Bill Manhoff is a funny play with a lot of truth and depth to it. The story is about a book store clerk named Felix who thinks of himself as a writer and a prostitute named Doris who thinks of herself as a model. Now, right there you have one of the greatest human foibles of all time - people being one thing in reality and claiming to be another.

Like the garbage man who calls himself a sanatation engineer, the house painter who calls himself an artist, the dental assistant who calls herself a nurse, etc. But, I degress.

The play takes off with the clerk having called the girl's landlord after seeing ger take money from a gentleman. She is kicked out of her apartment and has to give the landlord all her money so he won't call the cops. She knows the clerk made the call so she goes to his apartment for shelter for the night - him being responsible for her situation, don't you see!

That is the begining, what goes on from there is hilarious and, if you feel like putting meaning to it, deep all at the same time.

ON BROADWAY Alan Alda and Diana Sands gave the comedy life. By casting Linda Browning in the role of Doris, director Jim Dippel has altered the original concept of the play for Little Theater Off Broadway's production, running January 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 3651 N. Broadway, Grove City. This does not detract form the story, as I had imagined, just changes the set of values it is based on.

Linda was the kooky Daisy Gamble in "On A Clear Day" last fall, a role not in the least related except that both girls are somewhat dense and know it. She uses some of the same gestures and the same voice for this role and makes them work for her. Mike McGee, as the peeping tom fink Felix, plods and blasts his way into Doris's life and heart.

I DO wish they would realize the power of the underplay and not scream and shout so much to show emotion. They loose some of the subtleties in this way. It is also hard on the ears - unless you have teenagers in the house with a stereo set. Then you are used to it.

The backstage voices were terrific! Pat Casey and Maryanne Weed did their bit just like a soap poera - only it was the late - late show. Curtain time is 8:30 and ticket information can be obtained by calling 875-3919.

With "Mame" a recent memory, The First Community Productions have already started preparations for "Vaudivilities". It has been cast and is now in rehearsal for presentation in April. I talked to a couple of veterans of this extravaganza and they don't seem to mind the long rehearsal schedule at all. I have often dreamed of having time to rehearse a show properly - and they sure do have the time. Good luck troopers.

GALLERY Players are doing "Dark Of The Moon" at this time instead of the end of the season. The original musical they had scheduled is not completed. Jimmy Rawlins is the author, and it will be presented later in the season. Play dates for "Dark Of The Moon" are January 25th, 27th, 28th and 31st, February 1st, 3rd and 4th.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

First State Bank Has New All-Time Highs

First State Bank officials have announced that new all-time highs in total assets, deposits and loans were reached during 1972.

As of December 31, 1972, more than $30.6 million was reported in total assets as against $23.45 million in 1971, a better than 30 percent increase.

Total deposits increased more than $27 million as compared to $20.1 million the previous year, a 35 percent increase. Loans increased from $11.83 million to $12.13 million.

"This large increase in business during 1972 is a result of several factors including an expanded installment loan department, new commercial and industrial services including international services and, most importantly, the purchase of First State Bank last March by the Society Corporation of Cleveland, a multi-bank holding company of the board and chief executive officer.

First State Bank is one of 12 affiliates of the Society Corporation operating 74 offices throughout Ohio. In Columbus First State operates a Westgate Office at 3505 Sullivant Ave. and a main office in downtown Columbus.

'World Of Home' Is Meeting Theme

"The World of Home" is the theme for the 1:30 p.m. January 16 meeting of The Ohio State University's Agricultural Circle at the Agricultural Administration Auditorium.

In carrying out this theme, Patrolman Earl Moore of the Columbus Division of Police will show and discuss the film, "The Door Was Locked." Members may invite guests.

The tea hostess chairman will be Mrs. David H. Boyne, 5950 Litchfield Road. She will be assisted by Mrs. D. Lyle Goleman, 2261 Pinebrook Road; Mrs. Harold Schick, 6845 Bowerman Street E.; Mrs. Paul Thomas, 5520 Rockport Road; and Mrs. Austin E. Ritchie, 5609 Hayden Run Road. Serving at the tea table will be Mrs. Wayne C. Ellett, 5737 Bromley Avenue and Mrs. R. GeorgeJapp, 4435 Shields Place.

The Agricultural Circle is an organization for faculty wives and women faculty members of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at The Ohio State University.

INDOOR POLLUTER

..Smokers, did you know that you're an indoor polluter? Don't be depressed. Call the TB Society at 228-6704 and find out about the Five Day Plan Withdrawal Clinic set for January. Call today!

MARCH OF DIMES

Opera star Beverly Sills, a leader in the effort to prevent birth defects, is National Mothers' March Chairman of the March of Dimes.



They're All Top Realtors

RICHARD "Dick" Fagan, an associate of Saxton Realtors, 5311 West Broad St. and long active in West Side civic affairs was one of only five real estate sales members of the Columbus Board of Realtors to have been accepted this year in the exclusive "Five Million Dollar" Sales Club. The Club has only 29 members in a city which has over 3,0000 real estate sales people. 24 sales people were admitted to the Board's "One Million Dollar" Sales Club bringing the membership in that club up to 170 members. Receiving their honors at the recent Realtor's Presidential Ball, the new members are from left "Doug" Welch with Holzer-Wollam; John Jenkins with Harley E. Rouda & Co.; Sally Knolls with Knolls Realty; Dick Fagan with Saxton Realtors and Dan D. Frye with C. V. Perry & Company. (Photo by Columbus Board of Realtors.)

Christmas Tree Mulch Free At Three Places

Mulch will be available, free of charge, at three recycling centers Saturday, January 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The mulch is a result of the Christmas trees picked up by the city of Columbus, in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, and coordinated by Ohio Waste Watchers, Inc.

Rather than add to the landfill, the trees were taken to a centralized location, run through a tree chipper and made into mulch, which will be available at three Recycling Centers: Westland (West Broad and Georgesville Road) behind Sears; Ontario's North (Hudson Street at I-71) and Marriott Inn East (2124 South Hamilton Road (near I-70).

These three locations will be staffed by volunteers from members of Ohio Waste Watchers, Inc. Citizens are requested to bring their own containers – boxes or bags – for all the material needed.

Chairman of the project is James Westwater, 2371 Bexley Park, and co-chairman is Mrs. George Harding, 758 Garrett Drive, state coordinator for Ohio Waste Watchers, inc.

The Ohio Waste Watchers, Inc. will hold their regularly monthly meeting at the Center of Science and Industry, 280 East Broad St., at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 15.

The co-ordinator is Mrs. Norma Harding of 758 Garrett Drive, 451-4701.

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2 INFORMATION

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We will train you to enter the exciting world of home furnishings. Learn how to make a home beautiful in relation to style, product and budget. This is taught in a professional design studio by professional designers using current tools and methods of interior design. If you are interested in a career that relates to people and their environment, contact us at 488-1145. We would like to discuss your future in interior design.

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2--Contest headquarters located a DOLLAR VALUE STORE, CENTRAL POINT SHOPPING CENTER, W. Mound & 62.
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6--All prizes donated by merchants in Central Point Shopping Center.
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2 INFORMATION
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YOUR OWN PERSONALIZED HOROSCOPE Send you complete birth date and $5 to A.M.B., P.O. Box 29095, Col's., Ohio 43229.

2 INFORMATION
Charitable Bingo
Social Party
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2 INFORMATION
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3 LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Solid white female cat. Vicinity of Marabar subdivision, Reynoldsburg REWARD 866 8817.

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4 INSTRUCTIONS
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:
- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care. Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL FEBRUARY.

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive
"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

WINCHESTER GARDENS
TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
1, 2 or 3 BEDROOMS
From $115 MONTH Including Utilities
Wall to wall shag carpet from Sears, all kitchen appliances and cabinets from Sears, full basements, patios, recreation area, all utilities paid, swimming pool, community building. Model furnished by Sears.
For Approved applicants who qualify under the FHA 236 program.
Rent will be determined by family size and income.
OPEN DAILY 9-5
SAT. & SUN. BY APPOINTMENT
RENTAL OFFICE LOCATED AT 2806 BERWICK SQUARE
Just 1 block South of Refugee Rd. on Winchester Pike
EQUAL HOUSING
239-8560



11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST-2 bedrm, carpeted, twin single, stove and refrig. Immediate occupancy. Days, 276-0183, eves. 272-2304, Irene.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294-2644.

WHITEHALL-spacious 6 rm. house. $140. mo. Option to buy. Remodeled, carpeting, rec. rm. Kids, pets ok. Fee.
Home Rental Locators Inc.
731 NORTH HIGH ST.
9 to 9 294-3641

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

NEED A ROOMMATE? Either with an apt., or to share yours? Call ROOMMATES UNLIMITED, It's quicker and safer than a "Do It Yourself Ad." 252-3107 or eves. & weekends 868-8304.

HILLTOP 1's twin single 3 rms., bath, adults, 276 5705.

WINTER DOLDRUMS?
SPACIOUS 1 bedrm. apt. in Naples, Fla. area. Privately owned. Will sleep 4 or 5, everything furnished, on the Gulf beach. Fishing, heated swimming pool, golf & boating. Weekly, monthly, seasonal rental 267 2505

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE front rm. for working gent or lady. 279-3208.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

BUILDING 25x77, 3 offices, $275 per month. Call 444-0887.

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent garage, for storage, east or south. 279 8238 after 7 p.m

16 ANTIQUES

OUT OF TOWN BUYER WILL PAY HIGH PRICES FOR ANTIQUES. PORCELAINS, BRONZES, LOUIS XV FRENCH FURNITURE, OIL PAINTINGS, CUT GLASS CALL MORNINGS ONLY. 239 7776

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE FURNITURE RESTORATION R.H. Lover, Del., Ohio - 1-369-4066.

COLLECTORS HAVEN "Heisey and Cambridge Glass" Tues. thru Sat., 12-5 - Sun. by appt. Ph. NEWARK 344-5187 or 522-1635. 187 S. Williams.

CUSTOM
Furniture stripping, 48 hr. service, "Houcks" process. We buy estates. 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat. 10 to 5. 889-2667.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN-Lowry Spinet, incl. built-in tape recorder, pecan finish, call aft. 6 p.m. 272-8038.

CONSOLE piano, mahogany, Cable Nelson, 1 owner, $375. [illegible]

ORGAN-2 keyboards, pedals, rhythm & other extras $675. 272-1494 aft. 3.

CONN Trombone, played 6 mos., includes case, $225. 457-1321

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

WANT Heywood Wakefield small modern buffet or serving piece. 866 2526.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DRESSES for sale, sz. 12, $3 ea.. Call 231 3847 aft 5.

TOBOGGAN, 8 ft., padded, deluxe model, used twice, ½ price. 276 2438

POOL TABLE, regulation size, tennis top. $80 274 5997.

BRUNSWICK Monterey, billiard table, model BB 8, excel cond., reas. offer. 861 7395

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.95 sq. yd Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd
TREN CARPET INC.
3251 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DAVENPORT, like new 279-8214

BABY furniture and access., riding mower. 875-9017.

Apples
CIDER & eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875-6233.

BASEMENT SALE
3773 Kirkwood Rd. Sat., Jan. 13, 9 to 5 pm. Lots of goodies.

FURNITURE
All New
5 Pc. dinette $36; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, $69; Spanish bedrm. suite $139; walnut bedrm. suite $79; Spanish liv.rm. suite, $99; bunk beds compl., $79; 7-pc. liv. rm. suite, 3 tables and 2 lamps, $119.
VINSON
1809 Parsons
Open 11 AM 6 PM

2 sets of mattresses plus springs, extra long; 2 sets of reg. twin mattresses & springs; Danish modern bedrm. set, 2 dresses, 2 night stands; 2 large Danish end tables; South Harding, 235-0593.

ONE Zenith console color T.V.; one Zenith console stereo, AM FM comb., sold together or separate call aft. 6 p.m. 272-[illegible].

CRAFTSMAN, SNOW THROWER, 18 in. cut, 3.5 H.P., perfect cond., trouble free, $175 new, will take best offer. Reynoldsburg, 866 2670.

BEAVER coat $100., sz. 12-14, set of Noritaki china $70. 231 6225.

KITCHEN AID PORTABLE "The Cadillac of all dishwashers" Deluxe, vari-cycle, copper tone, like new, $100. Call New Rome. 878 2216..

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., good cond $35; 4 burner stove, excel. cond., $25. 885-6147

BEDRM. suite - 2 yrs. old, $250, living rm. suite, Mediterranean, 2 yrs. old, was $1500, red couch with wood arms & frame, matching Broyhill, gold chairs, ornate commode and end and coffee tables, plus accessories. $550. for complete set 891 2608

END tables, lamps and misc. items. 866 7816

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE
2 BAY GULF SERVICE STATION. LOCATED 4TH AND NAUGHTEN.
GULF OIL CO. U. S.
846-3650 8 AM - 5 PM
EVES. & WEEKENDS, 231-7105

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 wheels and tires (not bad) for '71 or '72 Ford, $25 - 274-2421.

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H. & S. Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

LAWNMOWER, Toro, self-propelled, used twice, $85. 891-[illegible]

BARKHURST AQUARIUMS now open on Sundays 12-5; Weekdays 9-8, Sat. 9-6.
BARKHURST AQUARIUMS
142 Johnstown Rd.
Gahanna 471-2537

APPLIANCES Dealers, builders, retail. Close out appliance sale, 5 dishwashers, 57 range hoods, 7 disposals, 21 ranges, 7 built in ovens, 3 dbl. ovens, 11 built in ranges, all colors and sizes. MUST SELL. Arbenz Mach. Co. 1285 E. Cols. St., 252-3362.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-2156.

REMOVE carpet paints and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

HARRY HOPPINSCOTCH bought all sorts of wall decor at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE'S January sale on all wall decorations. Located in Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

ENCYCLOPEDIA WORLD BOOK
Florence Weiss, 235-3577.

3 Piece bedrm. set, Early American, $129. 272-7070 before 6 p.m.

SCREENS to fit your hard to fit fireplace openings. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES. Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrig. $55; Hotpoint Refrig. $85; Gisbon double dr. Refrig., nice $110; Hotpoint refrig. double dr., frost free $125; Apt. size, gas range $45; 30-in. Kelvinator gas range, late model $75; Columbus gas range $45; Kenmore, coppertone, auto washer, rebuilt, $75; Norge auto washer & matching elec. dryer, nice.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416.

Contractors
Truck Operators
KENDALL
Motor Oils
Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL. 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER
AND
GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
HOLTON OIL CO.
117 W. Frankfort St.

JANUARY SALE on all wall decorations at COLONIAL FIREPLACES SHOPPES. Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

MAPLE dinette set, $99. 272-7070 before 6 p.m.

SUPER stuff, sure nuff That's Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd.,
Obetz

FINE FURNITURE
50% to 70% off
We are sacrificing these items & many more unlisted ones to make room for incoming merchandise.

Green & blue print velvet Spanish sofa was $1000, now $495; red velvet Span. sofa was $840, now $420; green velv. button back traditional sofa was $885, now $300; 7 pc. Span. bedroom group includes King headboard, triple dresser, armoire, 2 nightstands, 2 mirrors was $1560, now $750; 2 yellow hi-back designer chairs were $408 ea. now $140 ea.; 2 bittersweet & white print velv. barrel chairs were $330 ea., now $125 ea.; black vinyl recliner & ottoman (as is) was $180, now $60; 2 gold print velv. French wing chairs were $420 ea.; now $180 ea.; gold & green stripe velv. Country French chair was $444, now $200, green print velv. Country French wing chair was $420, now $180. rust velv. barrel chair was $378, now $140; cane frame deep blue silk chair was $375; now $130. Many other chairs, rugs, carpet remnants, tables & lamps drastically reduced.

KNOLLS GALLERY
4279 E Main St. 237 2545
Mon., Thurs. 10 9
Daily 10 5 30

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

THE LOG FIRE you only build once. Realistic gas logs. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES. Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

FIREWOOD
For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked. NO TOLL 927-2903.

TABLE lamps, floor lamps, $10 & up. 272-7070 before 6 p.m.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $70. 885-6517.

NORGE delux. gas dryer, 1 yr. old, $120; Kenmore delux. gas range, 2 yrs. old, $160; air-conditioners, TV, daybeds, washstands, chairs. 279-3193.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

REPOSSESSED
5 Pc. BEDROOM
Nice condition. Includes full size bed, 4 drawer chest and lovely dresser with mirror. Mattress and springs optional.
NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY
Just Take Over Payments
We Carry Our Own Accounts
WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E. Main 228-4488
Daily 9-6 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Closed Sunday

RAINBOW SWEEPER-Inc carton. Attachments included. Pre-owned. $138 cash or trade-in and terms considered. 221-4402.

OLD FASHIONED
CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE
.39 With This Ad
PETITFOUR BAKERIES
SEARS EASTLAND, SCHOTTENSTEINS NORTH & GRACELAND.

BABY items-crib, Porta-crib, stroller, Swing-o-matic, walker and many misc., 274-9633.

TV. 10 in. GE, color, with stand, perfect cond. 237-5026.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

TWO 650x700-13 studded snow tires, used 1 winter, $27. 885-[illegible]

SEWING MACHINE-Singer Touch and Sew, automatic bobbin refill. Only $69 cash or budget terms available. Trade-in considered. 221-4401.

PLASTIC Vac-U-Form with materials. ½ original price. Here is your chance to set up your own low cost business or add to your present one. Less than 1 year old. Call 239-7280 between 7-9 pm.

9x10 wool carpet & pad, $35; set of china, 97 pieces. 274-3666.

HIDE-A-Way bed, new, $170. 272 7070 before 6 p.m.

MOVING: Selling all household misc. items. 274-7921.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet luxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. January 11 to January 16 except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday; 1 [illegible] p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

Odds'n Ends
Carpet
Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family [illegible]
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
[illegible]
Master Chrage or Bank Americard.

MENS clothing, size 46, top coats, sports coats, slacks. 457-[illegible]

HIDE A BED, Naugahyde, foam mattress. 272 0915.

BARBIE doll clothes, [illegible] made, reason, priced 861 2342.

TV color, 24 in. Mediterranean console, 3 yrs. old $200. 891 2608.

20 REAL ESTATE | 20 REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES SEMINAR

NARESE

THE NATIONAL ADVANCED REAL ESTATE SALES EXPERTISE PRESENTS . . . . . .

JANUARY 30th

MARRIOTT INN

I-70 & HAMILTON RD.

A totally NEW CONCEPT in real estate SALES EDUCATION. A FIRST to the professional approach for the LISTING and SALE of real estate in today's competitive market. This Newly Tailored Concept offers 2 ACTION seminars ... PLUS eight Dynamic Programs composed of CASSETTE TAPES, MANUSCRIPT and EXHIBITS. NARESE seminars stress participation ... this is not a lecture, it is a LEARNING EVENT ...More important, it is an EARNING EVENT. When applied you can expect MORE and MORE Listings and SALES. NOW YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE IN A PROGRAM THAT WILL SHOW YOU ...

THE HOW TO ...

ENROLLMENT LIMITED TO 50 PARTICIPANTS

SO DO IT NOW!

Call E. Chris Jorgensen 861-7468 Or write

NARESE

1851 Bairsford Dr. Cols., O. 43227

EAST

Price---Quality Plus Location!

The most house for the money. Quality built in prestige location. 4 bedrms, 2½ baths, large fam. rm. WBFP. Over 2700 Sq.Ft. living space. Please call NINA MARTIN, 235-9867, MICKEY KNOLLS, 239 1333. KNOLLS REALTY

SOMERSET COURT East

CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch, brick and frame. Carpeted living room, full basement. Call on this one it won't last long. Low 20's.

KEN REALTY

836 5963, 837 8856, 837-2425, 837

LAST NATURAL GAS HOMES IN EAST COLUMBUS

Available from $21,100.

RANCHES, SPLIT - LEVELS, 2 STORIES. EAST on REFUGEE RD., follow signs from NOE BIXBY to

CHATTERTON GARDENS.

EPIC HOMES

837 5551

ALSO ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT IN DELAWARE.

Want to see a classified ad go into action? Place one today and watch the results. Call Spectator 274 1155.

SOUTH EAST

Groveport Area

SE-183 Well built - almost new maintenance free 4 B.R. ranch with full bsmt., surrounded with beaut. redwood picket fence in frt. - chail link frnce in rear - with fabbits and grouse in your back yd. - freedom and openness all around - yet close enough to churches, schools, shopping and freeway. Learn more about this beauty by calling

ED SNOW, 866-0067

C.V. PERRY & Co.

200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR 221-4131

WEST

MAINTENANCE FREE

2 story, large liv. rm., 2 car gar. $13,000 FHA or VA.

WESTERN REALTY

279-8759

ONE FLOOR Hilltonia School

NEWLY DECORATED. Spacious kitchen with new carpeting, lots of cabinets and built in range. Dining room with built-in china cabinets. Two bedrooms. Enclosed porch. Hardwood floors! Attached garage. No basement. Priced at $16,900 FHA or VA. W378. Call FRANCES HOUK. 276 1292.

C.V. PERRY & Co.

200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR 221 4131

EAST | EAST

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.

1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg

861-7120

Let Us Show You

NEW MODEL HOMES IN

BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division

4890 Tanya Terrace Reynoldsburg

OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK

4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS

4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,250

3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $37,900

4 BEDROOM Split Level $39,500

3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $39,900

All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.

NEW LISTINGS EAST

57 ACRE FARM Pickerington Area. $160,000.

ALL BRICK 1½ STORY

3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL in Reynoldsburg. $31,900.

4 BEDROOM 2 story, Reynoldsburg area. $36,900.

INVESTMENT DOUBLE $9500

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES

JOE ROSATI DEE FELZ

DANN DITTER DICK COYLE

866-0156 861-3121

EILEEN JENNINGS JOHN GOODWIN

231-3733

WEST

169 S. Powhatan-Ave. $31,900

Beautiful English Tudor. Brick with alum. trim. Lge. liv rm. 16x20, dining area. 11x11, kitchen 12x12, family rm. 18x10. Woodburning fireplace. 3 lge. bedrooms--Private patio on 2nd floor. Wall-tex thru-out. Completely carpeted. Full basement. 3-car garage. To see W-387. Call ELDON ARDLE, 274-4229.

159 S. Terrace Ave.

2-Story home--Aluminum siding. Lge. liv. room--Din room--Kitchen. 3 Bedroom--1-Car garage. W-416. A nice home--$16,900. Conv. Financing. To see call ELDON ARDLE. 274-4229.

C.V. PERRY & Co.

200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR 221-4131

LINCOLN VILLAGE NEW LISTING

No. 470 Fine 3 bdrm. 1½ bath ranch, wall to wall carpeting, beautiful inside and out, very well cared for, cathedral ceiling in living room. 2½ car garage, many extras on this one. Mid 20's.

MLS REALTOR 272-0040

GALLERY

Business Centers Inc.

Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5, Daily 9-9

421 Industrial Mile Rd.

WEST

154 BELVIDERE

Large 3 bedrm., home must be seen to appreciate.

VA or POSSIBLE LOAN ASSUMPTION

Call regarding W-398. PAT BURR, 231-0226, 274-8028.

C.V. PERRY & Co.

200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR 221-4131

FAMILY RANCH SOUTHWESTERN SCHOOLS

No. 180 This 4 bdrm. 1½ bath home offers many extras, carpeting, range, central air, full basement, storm windows & doors, and much more. A pleasure for you to see. Priced in mid 20's.

MLS REALTOR 272-0040

GALLERY

Business Centers Inc.

Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5, Daily 9-9

421 Industrial Mile Rd.

BAR & GRILL

Tremendous lunch business, well established neighborhood customers, friendly atmosphere, lots of potential. Call, PAT BURR, 231-0226, or 274-8028.

C.V. PERRY & Co.

200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR 221-4131

EAST | EAST



Two Houses for the Price of One

Just reduced to sell

E691. One front (rent $85 mo.), one rear has 3 bedrooms. Both ranches in good area. Close to everything. $20,000. Call today, 221-4131.

C.V. PERRY & CO. Realtors

200 E. RICH ST. • 221-4131

WEST

398 S. Richardson Ave. 6 rm. modern, new WW carpeting, 3 car garage. Immediate possession. Drive by & call, DEAN REALTY, 279-1341, WOLF, 879-7732.

NORTH

COLONIAL STYLING

$18,900 - Vacant

Charming 3 bedrm, home. Beautiful condition inside and out. New roof, new gutters, new copper plumbing, new wiring. Completely new kitchen. New carpet on liv., rm., din. rm., stairway and hall. On north 4th nr. Hudson. Will FHA or VA.

BRANT REALTY

268-0066

NORTH EAST

WHY RENT ?

Under $150 per month-that's the FULL PYMT! Lovely 1½-story, 4 B.R., brick-alum. with charming paneled liv. rm., kchn-din. comb. with large util. rm. adjoining kchn. Fresh as a daisy. Fenced yd. and trees. 2½-car block gar. NE-674 under $19,000. Close to schools, buses, shopping. QUICK OCCUPANCY. Please call me for further details.

ED SNOW, 866-0067

C.V. PERRY & Co.

200 E. Rich St. Realtors

221-4131

SOUTH

SOUTH-278 Barthman Ave., 2 bedrm. single, large fenced yard, alum. siding. OWNER - 444-9339.

WANT A SERVICEMAN FAST? Read today's Classified Ads for the help you need. You'll find a serviceman for almost anything you need in the Service Directory.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS

6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889 2142.

24 USED CARS

'71 MG BGT - racing green, stereo, 10,000 mi., in excel. cond. $2800. 861-7384.

'67 FORD Country Sedan - Wgn. V-8 auto., P.S., air, clean family car, pri. owner. 451-7054.

'64 FORD Galaxie, conv't., P.S., P.B., 8 cyl., new tires, R-H, good transportation, $275. 231 3568.

'67 Cougar, good cond., new paint, steel radial tires. $950. 471-1673.

'69 CHEV. IMPALA CONV'T., P.S., P.B., auto. AM-FM. 846-5502.

'65 Corvair Monza, 4 dr., auto., WSW tires, excel. motor, paint, and body, new snow tires, $375. 276-2936.

'67 CAD. Sedan Deville, all pwr., good cond., best offer 491-7180.

'69 OLDS 88, Delta custom, 4 dr., tan with black vinyl top. P.S., disc brakes, R&H, Fact. air. New brakes & tires. $1675. 444-9848 before 6; 237-3628 aft. 6.

'65 GTO, blue-green, automatic, loaded, clean inside and out, needs muffler system, $385. 488-7403.

'69 CHEVROLET Impala, V8, 350 eng., good cond., air, good tires. $1550. 235-9487 betwn. 5 & 9 P.M.

January 10, 1973 The Spectator

"JOAN'S" PETS And PET SUPPLY COLUMN

I'D MAKE A WONDERFUL PET FOR YOU!

ST. BERNARD PUPS

AKC reg. Ch. sired show. quality wormed, pirmanent shots, dew claws removed, health guaranteed, priced reasonable

STUD SERVICE

SIBERIAN Husky pups, AKC reg., 2 mo. old, reas., 276 4696

PEKINGESE 1 red fem., full mask, housebroke, 1½ yr., 276-

PUPPY FOR SALE, 2 months old, $5. 237 1880.

BOXER - 11 mo., AKC reg. male, champ. line $150, 276-6039.

PEKINGESE pups, 3 months old. 1 male, 3 females. 837-9782.

SPECIALIZE in MIXED PUPPIES From $5 and up. Factory price on puppies pins and special animal cages. Raise our own birds and we know the proper sex.

Central Point Pets

279-9447

BASSET PUPS - AKC.

COLLIE puppies-AKC. Sable white, 444-6092

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 7 weeks old, pure bred but no papers. $25 each. 272 2779.

POODLE GROOMING pickup and delivery

POODLE GROOMING in my home. 5108 Refugee Rd., 866 9684.

SCHNAUZER, male, AKC reg. Call 237-8829.

MALTESE AKC reg. Champion sired puppy, male, 457 7388.

SHIH TZU Fem. AKC reg. Champion sired and dam, all shots, 8 mo. 457 7388.

POMERANIANS-AKC 6 mo. 1 yr. puppies, $75 and up, stud. serv. 879-

COLLIE puppies-AKC., male, fem., Iris and sables, 262 5819, 267-0640.

FREE to good home, 1 yr. old female, great housedog, loves children. 274-2613 after 5.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES. 3 mixed puppies. 864 2592.

24 USED CARS

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM? Call LURIA BROS. 443-0293. We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

'71 NOVA, 2 dr., V8, standard trasn., low mile., 876 5270.

1971 Chevy Nova, sharp, low mileage, silver with black int. Must sell. Call Joe, 272 0604.

'67 Cougar, excellent condition, 4 new tires. Call 235-7554. Sunday only.

'66 Cad. sedan DeVille, excel. cond., brand new tires, low mileage. Call 846-1582.

'69 Olds Royale, 2 dr. HT., 6 way seat, power windows, A.C., 25,600 mi., $1800. 279 6739.

24 A AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE

ALL model engines, standard, auto., tires etc. 299 2918.

27 MOBILE HOMES

Nothing Down VA Financing Available For MOBILE HOMES

PANORAMIC MOBILE HOMES

5600 W. Broad St. 878-8373

VINDALE MOBILE HOME, 12x60, 2 bedrm, 1½ bath, storm door & windows, central air conditioned, 1 owner. Set up on picturesque westside lot. $6,000 unfurn., $6,350 partially furn 274 5700.

24 USED CARS | 24 USED CARS

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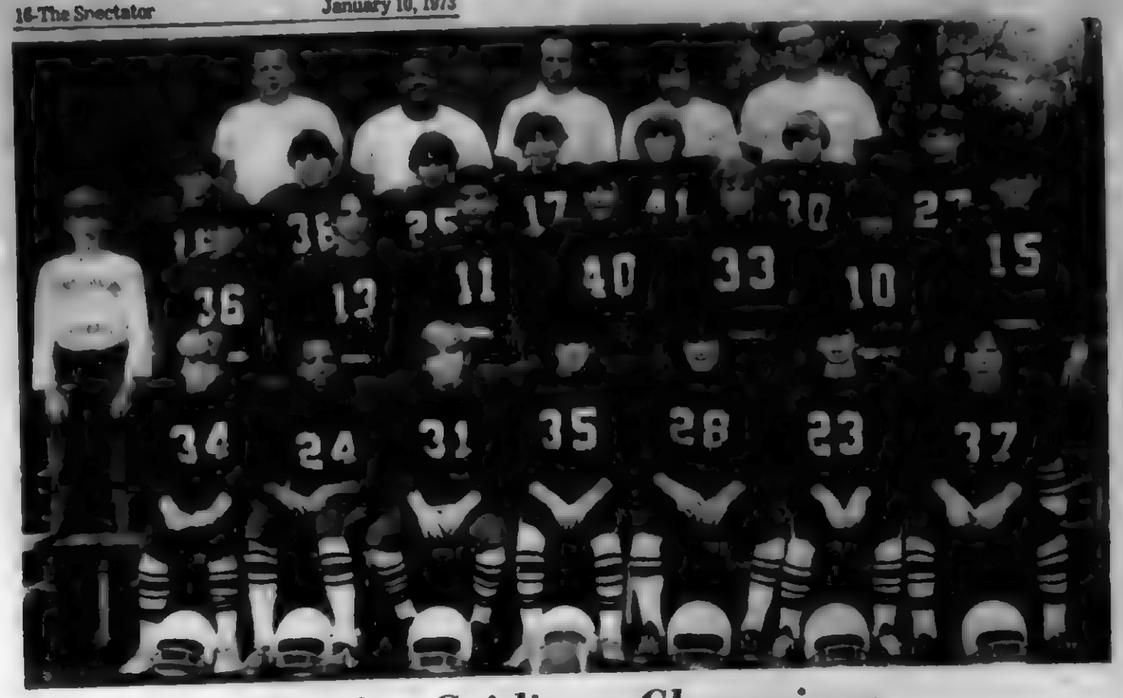
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JAN 1973



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Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 throughout the program.

YEILD THE RIGHT OF WAY

The Columbus Auto Club-AAA says that failure to yield the right of way is dangerous at any time of the year, but especially during the winter when roads and streets are likely to be slippery. The safe driver shows extra caution and courtesy by yielding the right of way even when he knows it is legally his. This kind of common sense driving pays off in an accident-free driving record.

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Clintonville Furniture Makes Best OSU-USC Guess

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Assistance may also be obtained by calling 469-7422 during the above hours.

In addition, assistance will be offered this year at the Sawyer Recreation Center, 1066 Atcheson.

Hours are 10 a.m.-6:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday, from January 26 thru February 16 and April 2 thru April 16.

Parks Plan Winter Hike

The Department of Natural Resources has announced plans for the 8th annual Winter Hike at Hocking Hills State Park, Saturday, January 13.

The popular outdoor event, sponsored by the department's parks and recreation division, attracted 1,5000 participants last year.

Hikers are to assemble at 9:30 a.m., at the park shelterhouse near Old Man's Cave. They will be split into small groups for the five and one-half mile trek to Ash Cave. The groups will be led by trained naturalists.

The tour of Buckeye Trail offers scenic views to park landmarks including Old Man's Gorge, Devils Bathtub, Sphynx Head, Cedar Falls, Ash Cave and Queer Creek.

There is to be a lunch break at Cedar Falls where the Logan Kiwanis Club will serve bean soup and free hot chocolate. Hikers also can bring sack lunches. Coffee will be provided at Ash Cave by the Logan Trade Club.

Buses will be available at the end of the hike to transport hikers back to Old Man's Cave. Provisions also have been made for those who do not wish to continue the hike after lunch.

Planning Book Sale

The Columbus Public Library will offer thousands of used books for sale at the library's Buck-a-Bundle book sale Feb. 1-3 at the Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Hours of the sale are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1, and Friday, Feb. 2, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3.

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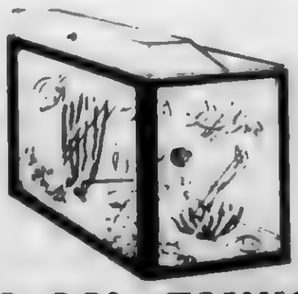

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Eastern Spectator

Vol VXI No. 6 Total 886 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday January 17, 1973 | 15 Cents



The Beat Of A City . . . And Then Some

MOODS WERE MANY at the 16th annual Symphony Grand Ball last Saturday at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. The mood created by the flowers (red and blue carnations) was soft yet brilliant. The mood created by the gourmet dinner was one of ecstacy yet fulfillness. The Mood created by the Symphony Orchestra's performance was one of excitement yet lightness. The mood created by the Bill Harrington orchestra was varied from gaiety to cheek-to-cheekness. The mood created by the Koffee Haus was relaxing yet vibrant by the thought of an elegant evening's end. But the greatest mood of all the evening was created by the people who attended - those who support the existance of the Symphony Orchestra and who give so willingly of their time and efforts in many community causes with self-satisfaction of a job well done their great reward. This is the mood of a fellow man who loves his brother as himself and will rekindle any fire that might die out and with it man's cultural achievements. Mr. John Kessler was Symphony Grand Ball chairman. He reflects on all this with his lovely wife as the Symphony sways with the "Beat of Columbus" to The Man of La Mancha's "Impossible Dream" come true. (This photo and more on our social pages are by Spectator Newspaper and Love Studio Gallery photographer Michael P. Stafford.)

Property Tax Overworked

Revenue Sources Needed By Schools

Thomas B. Connery
Special Staff Writer

Columbus School Board President Thomas Moyer appointed a special committee January 9 "to impress upon those in responsible positions that the property tax has been overworked."

Moyer said that the ad hoc Committee for Adequate Funding should "begin shouting at state and federal officials for more funds to operate city schools."

He said that the purpose of the committee will be to "impress on state government the need for a more certain revenue source."

Moyer said that competent authorities are convinced that the property tax has been overworked and that urban schools are going to have to get a larger share of state and federal revenue if they are to continue to operate efficiently.

He added that he hopes to have the board"s voice heard in the legislative and executive branches of the federal government.

Moyer appointed Paul Langdon chairman of the new committee, with himself and Dr. Watson Walker as members.

He also assigned members to the board's fourstanding committees, and appointed their chairmen: Dr. David Hamlar, buildings; Dr. Walker, finance; Mrs. Marilyn Redden, community relations; and Mrs. Marie Castleman, curriculum.

In its study and discussion session, the board heard a progress report on the staff development and human relations program by Dr. William Staats, special assistant to the Superintendent.

The purpose of the program is to train school personnel in better ways to interact with students, parents, and each other. An important part of the program is helping the teachers acquire a better understanding of their student's community and home environment.

To explain the "diversity, creativity, and complexity of the program" Staats told of study units on black-white relations Appalachia, and various ethnic cultures.

Students participate in a variety of ways, such as field trips, skits, exhibits, discussions, projects, and stage plays. Teachers are participating in seminars, study sessions, team-teaching and open classroom experiments, visitations to student's homes, workshops, and after-school activity programs for students.

Several school principals attended the meeting and described their own programs. Each school is required to submit a staff development and human relations program based upon its own needs and situation.

Dr. L. Thomas Moore, principal of Highland Elementary School, said that as a result his school's program his staff "has grown in mutual respect."

In addition to using techniques such as the open classroom and a non-graded curriculum, Moore said that the Highland staff was "fanning out into the community."

James Roy, Southwood Elementary principal, said that his teachers get a half-day off each month to make visits to the homes of students. He also described an after-school activity program that 404 students participate in. The teaches receive no additional compensation for their time in the program.

Roy told of a program that awards good behavior by students. If any school personnel, including the janitor, sees a positive act by a student, he awards the student a buckeye leaf that is similar to those that Ohio State football players wear on their helmets for making an outstanding play. Roy emphasized, however, that his students do not wear helmets.

Dr. Staats said that "to this date 98 per cent of the schools have submitted plans for staff development and human relations."

All board members indicated their satisfaction with the progress of the program, however, Mrs. Prentice and Dr. Walker said that they would like to see more emphasis placed on home visits by teachers.



Set $4,490,00 Bond Issue

Keep Those Cards And Letters Coming, Folks!

The Spectator Newspapers' newest addition, SPECTATOR TV TIMES, is apparently a smash hit beyond our expectations.

When the TV TIMES became official with the Jan. 3 issue of the Eastern Spectator we felt the response would be good.

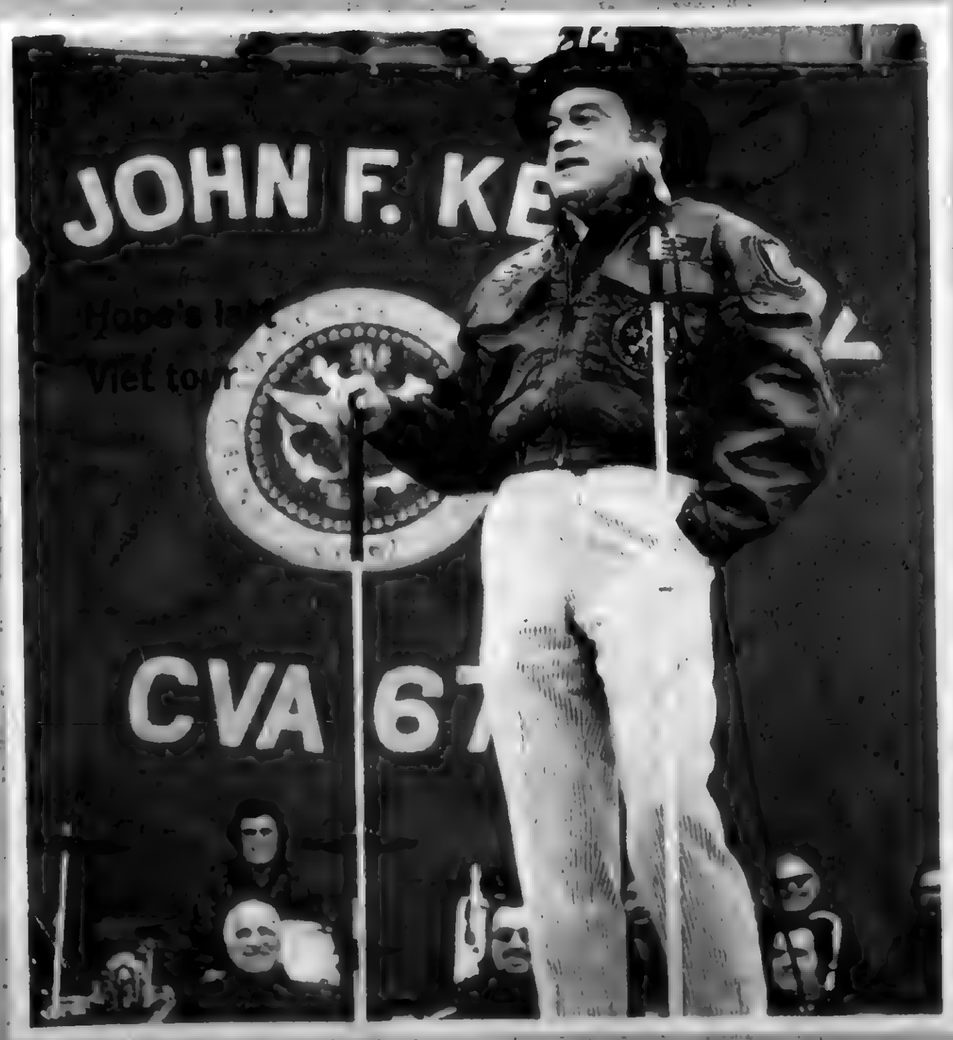
It's been more than that and here are just a few excerpts from some of the letters received.

"I never expected something this good for FREE ... The Spectator continues to be No. 1 in our family ... You'll have a hard time topping this addition ... OUR community newspaper should be proud of its NEW BABY!... We look forward to more issues like the first two and know we won't be disappointed ... I hope we can continue to support the Spectator like you have supported us ... The only thing nicer than your new TV Times is the newsboy who delivers it ... Thanks for making my money go a little farther (a senior citizen) ...

Remember, the TV TIMES (Spectator edition) comes FREE to your doorstep only with the Eastern Spectator. Otherwise it is 10 cents at your newsstand ... also, they are not for sale individually by carrieers nor by mail.

The next two issues, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, will come wrapped on the outside of your home-delivered Spectator. Following issues will be inserted.

WE HOPE you enjoy it. We enjoy doing it for you.



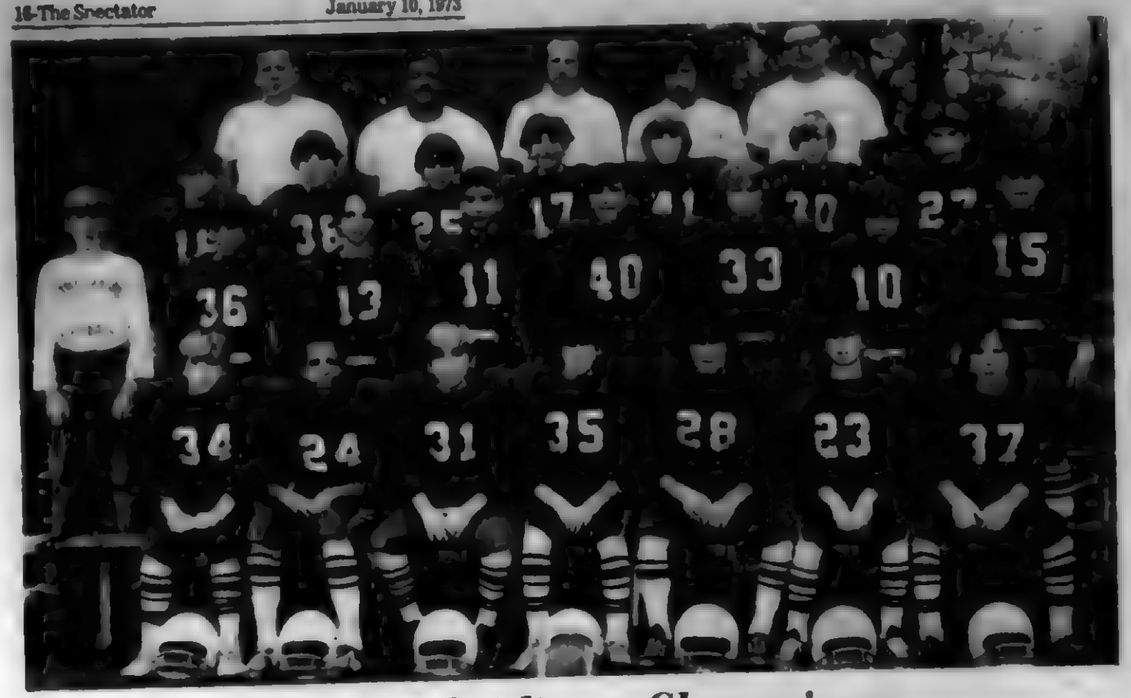


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Freshman attendant Natalie Hudnall, Senior attendant Renate Rader, Queen Joni, Junior attendant Nancy Handwerk and Sophomore attendant Roxanne Ramelli.

JAN 1973



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The popular outdoor event, sponsored by the department's parks and recreation division, attracted 1,5000 participants last year.

Hikers are to assemble at 9:30 a.m., at the park shelterhouse near Old Man's Cave. They will be split into small groups for the five and one-half mile trek to Ash Cave. The groups will be led by trained naturalists.

The tour of Buckeye Trail offers scenic views to park landmarks including Old Man's Gorge, Devils Bathtub, Sphynx Head, Cedar Falls, Ash Cave and Queer Creek.

There is to be a lunch break at Cedar Falls where the Logan Kiwanis Club will serve bean soup and free hot chocolate. Hikers also can bring sack lunches. Coffee will be provided at Ash Cave by the Logan Trade Club.

Buses will be available at the end of the hike to transport hikers back to Old Man's Cave. Provisions also have been made for those who do not wish to continue the hike after lunch.

Planning Book Sale

The Columbus Public Library will offer thousands of used books for sale at the library's Buck-a-Bundle book sale Feb. 1-3 at the Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Hours of the sale are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1, and Friday, Feb. 2, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3.

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- SPORTS



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? ? ? ? ? ?
NEW

jay ALLEN

With needlepoint in hand

(This week's column written by Managing Editor Karen Johnson).

The world is full of ladies. Some of them are funny.

Met some funny ladies over lunch a couple of weeks ago. And, no matter on which side of the generation gap you pitch your TV tent, you've had occasion to enjoy their antics too.


Ann B. Davis

WHILE THE NAME Ann B. Davis conjures up shades of "Schultzy," the secretary on "The Bob Cummings Show" to mom and dad, the kids know her as "Alice," the cookie-baking housekeeper of "The Brady Bunch."

During her seven year trip to the "overnight success" stage, Ann did a little of everything, including selling Christmas cards. But, those days are gone and when I caught up with the comedienne I found no evidence of notepads, cookies or cards. She was, however, clutching "The Red Dragon of Wales" in one hand. The beast is the subject of a piece of needlepoint that Ann is picking up of late between takes during her "nice normal 12-hour working day."

While 12 hours makes for a long day, the working season in total is short. It takes just four months of filming to shoot the entire 23 episodes of the "Brady" season. But Ann isn't working less and enjoying it more. "I hate to get done with my whole job in four months," she lamented. "I happen to like going to work day after day." The culprit in the case is that money-saving item called the "rerun." The "rerun" is the axis upon which the four-month working season turns.

"WHEN IS THE public going to fight back about all the reruns?" she asked. Then speaking for the actors, she added, "We're waiting. As long as the audience will sit still, reruns are what they're going to get."

In way of comparison Ann did a mathematical exercise. "Back in the Cummings show days," she said, "We did 39 episodes a year and ran the 13 best. That meant 178 shows in a little over four years. At our rate (23 a year) it would take us eight years to do that."

When Ann packed "Schultzy's" Emmys and moved from the Cummings set to the Brady household four years ago there wasn't much fanfare. In fact, as she put it, "Nobody paid much attention to 'The Brady Bunch' until they suddenly realized that we'd been on three years and knocked nine shows off the air."

AS THE ABC BRADYS opened their fourth season with a family trip to Hawaii this season, the mood was considerably different. The teenage viewers had found idols in the characters played by Barry Williams and Maureen McCormick and the young, young element was "gone" on Alice. "I don't know how old they are," Ann commented. Then gesturing she added, "They're about this high." (Unless my 'eye' is off they're the 8 to 10-year-olds). "The other day one that size greeted me. I said, 'Hi,' and asked her name. She replied, 'Oh, you know me.'" From the relish with which the story was told I would hazard a guess that the exchange pleased both Ann and Alice.

Ann and Alice are a lot alike. They're both funny, funny ladies. One, because she's a veteran actress. The other, because she's written that way. "To have a sense of humor and make a living," Miss Davis pointed out, "takes a certain finesse."

"I like acting," said Ann.

"It sure beats the heck out of selling Christmas cards," Alice grinned.

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Eastern Spectator

Vol VXI No. 6 Total 896 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday January 17, 1973 | 15 Cents



The Beat Of A City . . . And Then Some

MOODS WERE MANY at the 16th annual Symphony Grand Ball last Saturday at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. The mood created by the flowers (red and blue carnations) was soft yet brilliant. The mood created by the gourmet dinner was one of ecstacy yet fulfillness. The Mood created by the Symphony Orchestra's performance was one of excitement yet lightness. The mood created by the Bill Harrington orchestra was varied from gaiety to cheek-to-cheekness. The mood created by the Koffee Haus was relaxing yet vibrant by the thought of an elegant evening's end. But the greatest mood of all the evening was created by the people who attended - those who support the existance of the Symphony Orchestra and who give so willingly of their time and efforts in many community causes with self-satisfaction of a job well done their great reward. This is the mood of a fellow man who loves his brother as himself and will rekindle any fire that might die out and with it man's cultural achievements. Mr. John Kessler was Symphony Grand Ball chairman. He reflects on all this with his lovely wife as the Symphony sways with the "Beat of Columbus" to The Man of La Mancha's "Impossible Dream" come true. (This photo and more on our social pages are by Spectator Newspaper and Love Studio Gallery photographer Michael P. Stafford.)

Property Tax Overworked

Revenue Sources Needed By Schools

Thomas B. Connery
Special Staff Writer

Columbus School Board President Thomas Moyer appointed a special committee January 9 "to impress upon those in responsible positions that the property tax has been overworked."

Moyer said that the ad hoc Committee for Adequate Funding should "begin shouting at state and federal officials for more funds to operate city schools."

He said that the purpose of the committee will be to "impress on state government the need for a more certain revenue source."

Moyer said that competent authorities are convinced that the property tax has been overworked and that urban schools are going to have to get a larger share of state and federal revenue if they are to continue to operate efficiently.

He added that he hopes to have the board"s voice heard in the legislative and executive branches of the federal government.

Moyer appointed Paul Langdon chairman of the new committee, with himself and Dr. Watson Walker as members.

He also assigned members to the board's fourstanding committees, and appointed their chairmen: Dr. David Hamlar, buildings; Dr. Walker, finance; Mrs. Marilyn Redden, community relations; and Mrs. Marie Castleman, curriculum.

In its study and discussion session, the board heard a progress report on the staff development and human relations program by Dr. William Staats, special assistant to the Superintendent.

The purpose of the program is to train school personnel in better ways to interact with students, parents, and each other. An important part of the program is helping the teachers acquire a better understanding of their student's community and home environment.

To explain the "diversity, creativity, and complexity of the program" Staats told of study units on black-white relations Appalachia, and various ethnic cultures.

Students participate in a variety of ways, such as field trips, skits, exhibits, discussions, projects, and stage plays. Teachers are participating in seminars, study sessions, team-teaching and open classroom experiments, visitations to student's homes, workshops, and after-school activity programs for students.

Several school principals attended the meeting and described their own programs. Each school is required to submit a staff development and human relations program based upon its own needs and situation.

Dr. L. Thomas Moore, principal of Highland Elementary School, said that as a result his school's program his staff "has grown in mutual respect."

In addition to using techniques such as the open classroom and a non-graded curriculum, Moore said that the Highland staff was "fanning out into the community."

James Roy, Southwood Elementary principal, said that his teachers get a half-day off each month to make visits to the homes of students. He also described an after-school activity program that 404 students participate in. The teaches receive no additional compensation for their time in the program.

Roy told of a program that awards good behavior by students. If any school personnel, including the janitor, sees a positive act by a student, he awards the student a buckeye leaf that is similar to those that Ohio State football players wear on their helmets for making an outstanding play. Roy emphasized, however, that his students do not wear helmets.

Dr. Staats said that "to this date 98 per cent of the schools have submitted plans for staff development and human relations."

All board members indicated their satisfaction with the progress of the program, however, Mrs. Prentice and Dr. Walker said that they would like to see more emphasis placed on home visits by teachers.



Set $4,490,00 Bond Issue

Keep Those Cards And Letters Coming, Folks!

The Spectator Newspapers' newest addition, **SPECTATOR TV TIMES**, is apparently a smash hit beyond our expectations.

When the **TV TIMES** became official with the Jan. 3 issue of the Eastern Spectator we felt the response would be good.

It's been more than that and here are just a few excerpts from some of the letters received.

"I never expected something this good for **FREE** ... The Spectator continues to be No. 1 in our family ... You'll have a hard time topping this addition ... **OUR** community newspaper should be proud of its **NEW BABY!**... We look forward to more issues like the first two and know we won't be disappointed ... I hope we can continue to support the Spectator like you have supported us ... The only thing nicer than your new TV Times is the newsboy who delivers it ... Thanks for making my money go a little farther (a senior citizen) ...

Remember, the **TV TIMES** (Spectator edition) comes **FREE** to your doorstep only with the Eastern Spectator. Otherwise it is 10 cents at your newsstand ... also, they are not for sale individually by carrieers nor by mail.

The next two issues, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, will come wrapped on the outside of your home-delivered Spectator. Following issues will be inserted.

WE HOPE you enjoy it. We enjoy doing it for you.

Morning Listings
Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

6:00 (4) Sunrise Seminar
(10) Sacred Heart
6:15 (10) Farmtime
6:30 (4) Columbus Today
(10) TV Feature
THUR: Amer's Problems and Challenges
FRI: The Human Dimension
MON: School Scene
TUES: Concern and Comment
WED: Urban League
6:55 (6) The Good Word
7:00 (4) Today
News, interviews and special features with host Frank McGee and Barbara Walters, Joe Garagiola and Frank Blair
(6) Morning Report
(10) CBS News
7:30 (6) Romper Room
7:40 (10) I Believe
7:45 (10) CBS News
8:00 (6) Jeff's Collie (X)
(10) Captain Kangroo
Gentle adventure series for kids Bob Keeshan plays "Captain Kangaroo"
8:30 (6) New Zoo Revue
9:00 (4) Paul Dixon
(6) Concentration
Bob Clayton conducts a game based on the power of recall and concentration
(10) Friendly Junction
9:30 (6) Jeopardy
Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge
9:55 (10) Chuck White Reports
10:00 (6) Columbus Is Calling
(10) Joker's Wild
Game show with host Jack Barry.
10:30 (4) Phil Donahue
(10) New Price Is Right
Game show with host Bob Barker
61 Jack LaLanne
(Monday–Wednesday)
61 Newsroom
(Thursday, Friday)
10:50 43 News
11:00 (6) Love, American Style
(10) Gambit
Game show with host Wink Martindale
43 TV Feature
WED!—FRI.: Small World
MON, TUES: Alice Weston Presents...
61 Jack LaLanne
(Thursday, Friday)
61 Newsroom
(Monday Wednesday)
11:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
Celebrity panelists provide answers (sometimes contrived) to questions posed by host Peter Marshall
(6) Bewitched
Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Agnes Moorehead.
(10) Love of Life
Serial drama starring Audrey Peters
43 Romper Room
61 Kimbe

Daytime show is exciting



Jack Barry

"I find the immediacy of a game series very exciting. It's something that's happening right now and you can't help but get involved with the contestant," says Jack Barry, host and creator of "The Joker's Wild," a daytime program seen Mondays through Fridays on the CBS Television Network.

Barry is certainly qualified to speak about game series, since he has been associated with nearly 30 programs in the past as host, creator or producer. It's also natural that he's enthusiastic about "The Joker's Wild," but Barry doesn't just want you to think it's due to his personal involvement—he gives reasons.

"This series has what I feel is the most important element of all successful game series – a big risk factor," he says. "The contestant has a chance to win or lose a great deal. It's just like Las Vegas – and it makes for exciting viewing."

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On the Cover



The soldier's friend entertains a last time

It's one more time for the familiar figure of Bob Hope entertaining American servicemen based overseas at Christmas. Highlights of his most recent trip—said to be his last overseas—will be aired as "The Bob Hope Christmas Special" on Wednesday evening, January 17. The highlights, to include performances by Hope and members of his 1972 troupe, will be seen on the NBC Television Network.

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tv Station Listing Information

(4)	WLWC-TV (NBC)	Columbus
(6)	WTVN-TV (ABC)	Columbus
(10)	WBNS-TV (CBS)	Columbus
(34)	WOSU-TV (PBS)	Columbus
43	WUAB-TV (ITV)	Cleveland
61	WKBF-(ITV)	Cleveland

Coaxial Communications, Columbus, Ohio is cable TV. Designation of channels on that system is as follows:

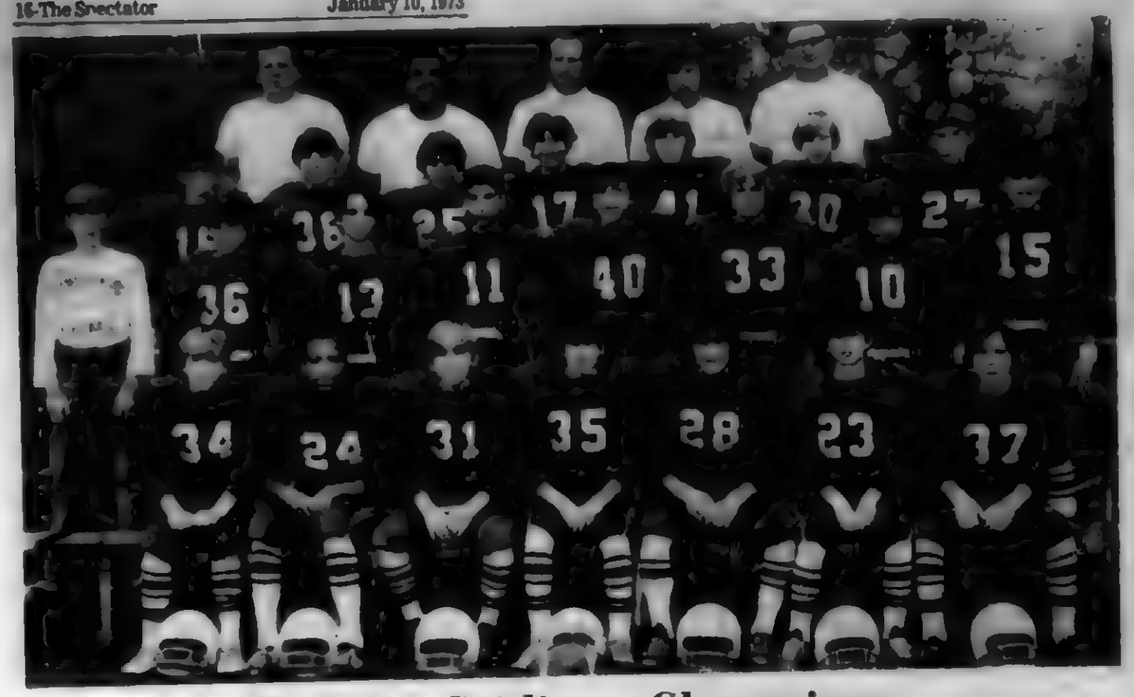
(4)	WLWC	(5)	(34)	WOSU	(3)
(6)	WTVN	(7)	(43)	WUAB	(9)
(10)	WBNS	(11)	(61)	WKBF	(13)



ign At Groveport

Freshman attendant Natalie Hudnall, Senior attendant Renate Rader, Queen Joni, Junior attendant Nancy Handwerk and Sophomore attendant Roxanne Ronalli.

JAN 1973



They're Gridiron Champions

THE REYNOLDSBURG Broncos completed the recent season with a record of 10 victories, no losses and one tie, scoring 276 points against the opponents 48. All from left to right are: Bottom row - Mark Bishop, David Hawthorne, Mark Adkins, David Hogan, Josh Walker, Ralph Ebener and Tom Kern; Second Row - Dan Miller, Mark Maggard, Ralph Spence, Andy Capella, Jack Spooner, Chris Fraley, Jeff Edstrom and David Daugherty; Third Row - Bruce Kasper, Tracy Garner, Robb Hammond, Bret Nicodemus, Lou Gawron, Jim Green and Bob Pinson; Top Row - L. Garner, W. Hawthorne, B. Holland, D. Groom and L. Gawron. The Broncos were National Conference and Tri-County League champions. (Bronco photo).

Schedules Mayor's Report

"Columbus 1973: Mayor's State Of The City Report" will be presented on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, January, 14, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Hunington Carlile will moderate the live telecast which will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11:30 p.m. over WTVN-AM Radio.

Speakers will be: The Honorable Tom Moody and members of his cabinet; N. Jack Huddle, Development Director; Bernard Chupka, Safety Director; Robert Newlon, Utilities Director; Alvin Peterjohn, Finance Director and Mel Dodge, Parks and Recreation Director.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 throughout the program.

YEILD THE RIGHT OF WAY

The Columbus Auto Club-AAA says that failure to yield the right of way is dangerous at any time of the year, but especially during the winter when roads and streets are likely to be slippery. The safe driver shows extra caution and courtesy by yielding the right of way even when he knows it is legally his. This kind of common sense driving pays off in an accident-free driving record.

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Clintonville Furniture Makes Best OSU-USC Guess

The personnel of Clintonville Furniture, especially Manager William R. Bates, can take bows this week as the Monday morning quarterback experts.

Throwing aside emotion and sticking more to the facts of life the team at Clintonville Furniture, 3301 N. High St., came through with flying colors last week on their prediction (the best among 42 by merchants) of the outcome of the Ohio State-Southern California football game.

Their prediction was Southern California, 33; Ohio State, 14.

Why not call them at 263-1857 or stop in and see the superb merchandise they have to offer.

Meanwhile, we offer our congratulations to Clintonville Furniture and condolences to OSU. The final score was 42-17.

CMACAO Heads Speak Jan. 11

Charles Wallace, director of the CMACAO Housing Rehabilitation program and Tom Dillard, executive director of the Model Neighborhood Assembly, will speak at 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 11 at the CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center, 1169 Oak St.

The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by the advisory council of the CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center.

IRS Income Tax Service Offered

Don Campbell, Representative of the District Director for the Columbus office of the Internal Revenue Service, has announced that increased taxpayer assistance will be available during the 1973 tax filing [illegible].

Assistance will be offered at the IRS office, 261, South Thrid St.

The days and hours are: Mondays, 8 a.m.-7:45 p.m.; Tuesdays thru Fridays, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Assistance may also be obtained by calling 469-7422 during the above hours.

In addition, assistance will be offered this year at the Sawyer Recreation Center, 1056 Atcheson.

Hours are 10 a.m.-6:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday, from January 26 thru February 16 and April 2 thru April 16.

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Buses will be available at the end of the hike to transport hikers back to Old Man's Cave. Provisions also have been made for those who do not wish to continue the hike after lunch.

Planning Book Sale

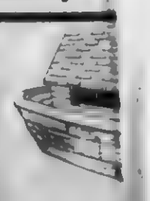
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in four months," she lamented. "I happen to like going to work



Bill Cosby

Cosby credits Twain and Foxx for his comedy style



Redd Foxx

"...I was impressed with his simplicity and observation and his fantastic sense of hunor in establishing a picture with words."

Mark Twain, famous American humorist, is the subject of this statement by another famous American comic— Bill Cosby, the star of "The New Bill Cosby Show" seen Mondays, on the CBS Television Network.

Cosby credits Twain with being one of the strong influences on his own style. "When I was a boy my mother used to read Mark Twain to me, and I read all of his works for myself when I was in high school," he says.

Another man who has influenced Cosby is nightclub comic turned television personality, Redd Foxx.

"I first bought some of his records when I was in high school," Cosby says of Foxx. "What impressed me was his ability to get a laugh without delivering a line, also his ability to deliver a word and make it mean something special through sound and inflections. That's where he really shines."

About the effect Charlie Chaplin has had on him, Cosby says: "Some years ago there was a Chaplin film festival in New York City. I went three times a day. I saw him do things that I've seen modern comedians do on the screen. They probably lifted them from Chaplin, and I can't say I blame them. I can't think of a better clown for any comic to emulate."

At his home Cosby has a copy of the film "Steamboat Bill," starring Buster Keaton — another favorite from the annals of comic history.

THURSDAY January 11 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

Morning listings on page 3

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Bob Braun's 50-50 Club
(6) Password
(10) News
(43) Flipper
(61) Banana Splits
12:30 (6) Split Second
Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
(10) Search for Tomorrow
Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
(43) Barnaby
1:00 (4) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current political and social issues.
(10) Green Acres
(43) Great Lakes Playhouse
"Thirteen Frightened Girls" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie Matinee
"Beware of Blondie" (See Movie [illegible])
1:30 (4) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(6) Let's Make a Deal
Wheelin'-dealin' game show with host Monty Hall
(10) As the World Turns
Serial drama with Helen Wagner.
2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
Drama centering on the Horton [illegible]
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
2:30 (4) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial [illegible]
(10) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(61) New Zoo Revue
2:50 (43) Fashions in Sewing
3:00 (4) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(6) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(10) Love is a Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco.
(43) Marine Boy
(61) Huck and Yogi
3:30 (4) Return to Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(6) One Life to Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(10) Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.
(34) Challenge Upchange
(43) Speed Racer
(61) Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Fli[illegible]
(10) Early Show
"Three Stripes in the Sun" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Batman
(61) Three Stooges and the Ghoul

She's a beautiful dropout

Barbara Anderson is probably Hollywood's most beautiful dropout.

Little more than a year ago, the lovely blonde gave up a lucrative role on the "Ironside" series after four years and an Emmy Award.

"I GOT MARRIED," she says, "and found that my marriage and my relationship with my husband were more important to me than anything else."

So, she released her agent, her press agent, disconnected her answering service and discovered, much to her own surprise, that she was very domestically inclined.

"Now, I just intend to work when I enjoy working with the other actors in the cast," she says.

HER FIRST ACTING assignment since her retirement was a role on the season premiere of "Mission: Impossible" broadcast recently on the CBS Television Network.

"I took this part because I got to play a lady with a past," Miss Anderson says, "and do a drunk scene that was demanding but great fun to do."

How does a successful actress who has worked continually handle the impact of a sudden, self-imposed retirement? "It was difficult at first," she admits. "But then, I discovered the joys of creative cookery and took a couple of gourmet cooking courses.

SHE ALSO BECAME aware of the multiple pleasures of gardening and enrolled in a class at UCLA.

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Vol VXI No. 6 Total 886 — Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday January 17, 1973 — 15 Cents



The Beat Of A City . . . And Then Some

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Special Staff Writer

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Today's Mi-Lites



Rod Serling

8:00 (5) Undersea World Jacques Cousteau
Rod Serling narrates this special titled, "500 Million Years Beneath the Sea." The special focuses on the legendary chambered Nautilus.

9:00 (5) Highlights of China
Honored filmmaker Michelangelo Antonioni shares his unique filmed views of the virtually inaccessible People's Republic of China.

10:00 (4) Dean Martin
Dom welcomes Bob Newhart.

4:30 (5) I Love Lucy (R)
(61) Munsters
5:00 (4) Ponderosa
(6) Daniel Boone
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Gilligan's Island
(61) Flintstones
5:30 (34) Electric Company
(43) Gomer Pyle

EVENING

6:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Truth or Consequences
(34) The Golden Voyage
(43) Petticoat Junction
(61) Get Smart
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(34) Skiing
(43) Green Acres
(61) Star Trek
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(6) News
(34) Hathe Yoga
(43) Hogan's Heroes
7:30 (4) I'll See You in Court
(6) To Tell the Truth
(10) Wild Kingdom
(34) Kaleidoscope
(43) Dragnet
(61) I Love Lucy (R)
8:00 (4) Flip Wilson
Flip's guests are Andy Griffith, Roscoe Lee Browne and Curtis Mayfield. Flip's Marva Lattimer and the Rev. Leroy characters are spotlighted. Mayfield sings "Freddie's Dead."
(5) The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
"500 Million Years Beneath the Sea" Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau and his divers search for the legendary chambered Nautilus—a living fossil—of New Caledonia in the Pacific and study some effects of pollution on marine life. Narrated by Rod Serling.
(10) The Waltons
Luke Bascomb accuses the Waltons Mountain school of teaching atheism and threatens to cause trouble for the teacher.
(34) The Advocates
(43) One Step Beyond (R)
(61) 8 O'Clock Movie
"Rebel Without a Cause" (See Movie Guide)
8:30 (43) Hockey
Cleveland Crusaders vs Minnesota Fighting Saints
9:00 (4) Ironside
Starring Raymond Burr as police consultant Robert T. Ironside. "A Special Person." Chief Ironside investigates a murder attempt which occurs during a swinging party on the palatial estate of a magazine editor. Sandy Baron and Barry Sullivan guest-star.
(6) Highlights of China
Two-hour ABC News special in which one of the world's most honored filmmakers, Michelangelo Antonioni, shares his unique filmed views of the virtually inaccessible People's Republic of China. Mr. Antonioni will narrate this television diary as his celebrated filmmaker's eye picks out the sharp contrasts both with the China of the past and with the western world. Seen in the program are the major cities of China—Peking with ancient treasure such as the great wall and the Ming Tombs, Souchow, a canal-city not unlike Venice, the port city of Shanghai, and Nanking.
(10) CBS Thursday Night Movie
"The Gypsy Moths" (See Movie Guide)
(34) An American Family
10:00 (4) Dean Martin
Dean welcomes Bob Newhart as his guest.
(34) World Press
(61) It Takes a Thief
10:30 (34) Thirty Minutes With
11:00 (4)(6)(10) News
(61) Perry Mason (R)
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
Guest, Larry Kert, actor
(6) Jack Paar Tonite
90-minute late-night conversation program. Among the many guests this evening will be author David Halberstam and Jack's friends Betty and Jacques Leslie Melville, authors of a book about East African
(10) New Armchair Theatre
"Party Girl" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Naked City
12:30 (43) News
1:00 (4) News, Weather
1:30 (10) I Believe

The glory talk of acting isn't always so 'peachy'



Dom DeLuise

Anyone who thinks a television comedian's work is play should talk to Dom DeLuise. During one week in October, Dom rehearsed daily for two NBC Television Network programs, "The Dean Martin Show" and "The Flip Wilson Show."

Both shows were taped the same day. Dean Martin's show began taping at 4 p.m.; Flip's, 30 minutes later across the hall.

"I never sat down," said Dom. "I ran from one studio to the other and changed costumes in the hall. I was in such a hurry that somebody in the hall offered me a drink and I drank it without even thinking that I don't drink."

The plan was executed by the shows' stage managers. They had to arrange Dom's appearances on Wilson's stage when he was not in a sketch on the Martin stage. So they first taped the acts on Dean's show that did not include Dom. Then, when he was available, they'd whisk him onto Flip's stage and back again in time for his next act on the Martin show.

"It was really too much," said Dom, "I was going over my lines for a magic act on Flip's show while getting dressed in a Santa Claus suit for Dean's. Another time I was wearing the magician costume which a gimmick in it housing three dozen ping-pong balls. The thing opened up in the hall and the balls rolled everywhere.

"Everyone scrambled to pick up the balls and get them back in the contraption during all this I never stopped running."

Through all of the commotion, Dom made only one mistake which was quickly corrected, he called Flip "Dean."

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When the TV TIMES became official with the Jan. 3 issue of the Eastern Spectator we felt the response would be good.

It's been more than that and here are just a few excerpts from some of the letters received.

"I never expected something this good for FREE ... The Spectator continues to be No. 1 in our family ... You'll have a hard time topping this addition ... OUR community newspaper should be proud of its NEW BABY!... We look forward to more issues like the first two and know we won't be disappointed ... I hope we can continue to support the Spectator like you have supported us ... The only thing nicer than your new TV Times is the newsboy who delivers it ... Thanks for making my money go a little farther (a senior citizen) ...

Remember, the TV TIMES (Spectator edition) comes FREE to your doorstep only with the Eastern Spectator. Otherwise it is 10 cents at your newsstand ... also, they are not for sale individually by carrieers nor by mail.

The next two issues, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, will come wrapped on the outside of your home-delivered Spectator. Following issues will be inserted.

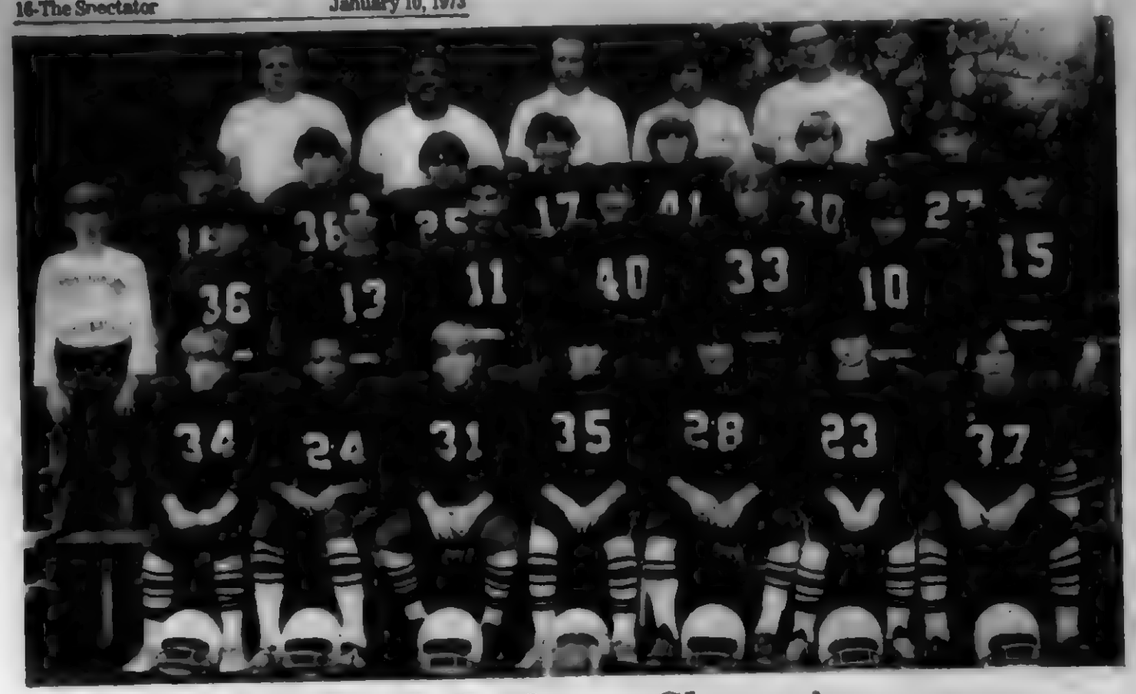
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...ign At Groveport

...rsity ...ame ...s are

Freshman attendant Natalie Hudnall, Senior attendant Renate Rader, Queen Joni, Junior attendant Nancy Handwerk and Sophomore attendant Roxanne Ranalli.



They're Gridiron Champions

THE REYNOLDSBURG Broncos completed the recent season with a record of 10 victories, no losses and one tie, scoring 276 points against the opponents 48. All from left to right are: Bottom row - Mark Bishop, David Hawthorne, Mark Adkins, David Hogan, Josh Walker, Ralph Ebener and Tom Kern; Second Row - Dan Miller, Mark Maggard, Ralph Spence, Andy Capella, Jack Spooner, Chris Fraley, Jeff Edstrom and David Daugherty; Third Row - Bruce Kasper, Tracy Garner, Robb Hammond, Bret Nicodemus, Lou Gawron, Jim Green and Bob Pinson; Top Row - L. Garner, W. Hawthorne, B. Holland, D. Groom and L. Gawron. The Broncos were National Conference and Tri-County League champions. (Bronco photo).

Clintonville Furniture Makes Best OSU-USC Guess

The personnel of Clintonville Furniture, especially Manager William R. Bates, can take bows this week as the Monday morning quarterback experts.

Throwing aside emotion and sticking more to the facts of life the team at Clintonville Furniture, 3301 N. High St., came through with flying colors last week on their prediction (the best among 42 by merchants) of the outcome of the Ohio State-Southern California football game.

Their prediction was Southern California, 33; Ohio State, 14.

Why not call them at 263-1857 or stop in and see the superb merchandise they have to offer.

Meanwhile, we offer our congratulations to Clintonville Furniture and condolences to OSU. The final score was 42-17.

IRS Income Tax Service Offered

Don Campbell, Representative of the District Director for the Columbus office of the Internal Revenue Service, has announced that increased taxpayer assistance will be available during the 1973 tax filing [illegible].

Assistance will be offered at the IRS office, 261, South Thrid St.

The days and hours are: Mondays, 8 a.m.-7:45 p.m.; Tuesdays thru Fridays, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Assistance may also be obtained by calling 469-7422 during the above hours.

In addition, assistance will be offered this year at the Sawyer Recreation Center, 1056 Atcheson.

Hours are 10 a.m.-6:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday, from January 26 thru February 16 and April 2 thru April 16.

Parks Plan Winter Hike

The Department of Natural Resources has announced plans for the 8th annual Winter Hike at Hocking Hills State Park, Saturday, January 13.

The popular outdoor event, sponsored by the department's parks and recreation division, attracted 1,5000 participants last year.

Hikers are to assemble at 9:30 a.m., at the park shelterhouse near Old Man's Cave. They will be split into small groups for the five and one-half mile trek to Ash Cave. The groups will be led by trained naturalists.

The tour of Buckeye Trail offers scenic views to park landmarks including Old Man's Gorge, Devils Bathtub, Sphynx Head, Cedar Falls, Ash Cave and Queer Creek.

There is to be a lunch break at Cedar Falls where the Logan Kiwanis Club will serve bean soup and free hot chocolate. Hikers also can bring sack lunches. Coffee will be provided at Ash Cave by the Logan Trade Club.

Buses will be available at the end of the hike to transport hikers back to Old Man's Cave. Provisions also have been made for those who do not wish to continue the hike after lunch.

Planning Book Sale

The Columbus Public Library will offer thousands of used books for sale at the library's Buck-a-Bundle book sale Feb. 1-3 at the Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Hours of the sale are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1, and Friday, Feb. 2, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3.

CMACAO Heads Speak Jan. 11

Charles Wallace, director of the CMACAO Housing Rehabilitation program and Tom Dillard, executive director of the Model Neighborhood Assembly, will speak at 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 11 at the CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center, 1169 Oak St.

The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by the advisory council of the CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center.

Schedules Mayor's Report

"Columbus 1973: Mayor's State Of The City Report" will be presented on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, January, 14, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Hunington Carlile will moderate the live telecast which will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11:30 p.m. over W[illegible]BNS-AM Radio.

Speakers will be: The Honorable Tom Moody and members of his cabinet; N. Jack Huddle, Development Director; Bernard Chupka, Safety Director; Robert Newlon, Utilities Director; Alvin Peterjohn, Finance Director and Mel Dodge, Parks and Recreation Director.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 throughout the program.

YEILD THE RIGHT OF WAY

The Columbus Auto Club-AAA says that failure to yield the right of way is dangerous at any time of the year, but especially during the winter when roads and streets are likely to be slippery. The safe driver shows extra caution and courtesy by yielding the right of way even when he knows it is legally his. This kind of common sense driving pays off in an accident-free driving record.

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NEW



Lena talks about Lena

Lena Horne

Lena Horne has always had a desire to be known as an actress, even though she is best known for her singing. She'll have one of her most unusual roles—playing Lena Horne—when she is the special guest star in "A Visit From Lena Horne," to be colorcast on NBC Television Network's "Sanford and Son" Friday, Jan. 12.

Miss Horne's first all-dramatic role came only four years ago, opposite Richard Widmark in "Patch." Her previous acting assignments always required her to sing. "While I was doing 'Patch,' if they had said, 'how about a song, Lena?', I would have known I wasn't doing too well as an actress," Lena explains. They never did ask her to sing for that movie.

Her television appearances in recent years have been scarce. She did her first American network television special in 1969.

"I can't stand to watch myself on television," Lena says. "I get critical and nervous. The easiest way for me to do it is to have two martinis before I turn the set on.

"I saw 'Cabin in the Sky' on television one night and couldn't stay with it for the end. There I was, acting the ingenue, a fluttery, pretty thing. It brought back a lot of memories, most especially that being a fluttery, pretty ingenue wasn't at all what I felt inside. I could have died from embarrassment when I saw it."

Her friendship with Redd Foxx, star of "Sanford and Son," dates back to Harlem, when both appeared at the Cotton Club. They have kept in touch with each other over the years, and Lena's first day of rehearsal was a warm reunion for them.

"I did the show because Redd called me and asked me to do it," Lena revealed. "He's always mentioning my name on the show, so it was a natural decision for Fred Sanford to fall into my life, somehow."

The story tells what happens when when Fred and his son, Lamont Sanford (Demond Wilson) take a tour of the NBC Studios in Burbank, Calif., and discover Lena Horne's car in the "star" parking lot. Fred breaks away from the tour and schemes to meet the singer.

FRIDAY January 12 tv

Stations reserve the night to make last-minute program changes.

Morning listings on page 3

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Bob Braun's 50-50 Club
(6) Password
(10) News
(43) Flipper
(61) Banana Splits
12:30 (6) Split Second
Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
(10) Search for Tomorrow
(43) Barnaby
1:00 (6) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current political and social issues.
(10) Green Acres
(43) Great Lakes Playhouse
"Male Animal" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie Matinee
"Blonde on a Budget" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 (4) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(6) Let's Make a Deal
Wheelin'-dealin' game show with host Monty Hall.
(10) As the World Turns
Serial drama with Helen Wagner.
(4) Days of Our Lives
Drama centering on the Horton [illegible]
2:00 (6) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
2:30 (4) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
(10) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(61) New Zoo Revue
2:50 (43) Fashions in Sewing
3:00 (4) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(6) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(10) Love is a Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco.
(43) Marine Boy
(61) Huck and Yogi
3:30 (4) Return to Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(6) One Life to Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
(10) Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.
(34) International Cookbook
(43) Speed Racer
(61) Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) [illegible]
(10) Early Show
"The Petty Girl" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Batman
(61) Three Stooges and the Ghoul
4:30 (6) I Love Lucy (R)
(61) Munsters
5:00 (4) Ponderosa
(6) Daniel Boone
(34) Mister Rogers

Arte Johnson visits David and family



Arte Johnson

Arte Johnson guest stars as Morris Dinkler, an escaped convict who holes up in the Partridge home, on the ABC Television Network's "The Partridge Family" Friday, Jan. 12.

In "For Whom the Bell Tolls...and Tolls...and Tolls," the Partridges accidentally set off their new burglar alarm system so often that the police merely call up to check, instead of rushing to the scene. The Partridge family performs "Sunshine Eyes."

Shirley Jones stars as Shirley Partridge. Co-starring as her children are David Cassidy as Keith, Susan Dey as Laurie, Danny Bonaduce as Danny, Brian Forster as Chris and Suzanne Crough as Tracy. Dave Madden co-stars as the family's agent, Reuben Kincaid.

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HOURS MON FRI 10 8 SAT 10 6
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7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(5) News
(34) Lilias, Yoga and You
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30 (4) Young Dr. Kildare
"The Legacy"
(5) To Tell The Truth
(10) Parent Game
(34) Wall Street Week
43 Dragnet
61 I Love Lucy
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(5) Brady Bunch
In "Law and Disorder," Bobby loses all of his friends when he tries to become the best safety monitor at school
(10) Mission: Impossible
Loraine Stephens guest stars as the beautiful wife of a crime syndicate boss who becomes the target of both the underworld and the IMF force when she has her husband killed and steals his records of the syndicate's operations.
(34) Washington Week in Review
43 Basketball
Cleveland Cavaliers vs Pittsburgh
61 8 O'Clock All
"Gidget" (See Movie Guide)
8:30 (4) Little People
Starring Brian Keith as Dr. Sean Jamison and Shelley Fabares as his daughter, Anne. "Honest Sean Drives Again." In a comedy of errors, Dr. Jamison's practice and love life take a back seat when his driver's license expires.
(5) Partridge Family
"For Whom the Bell Tolls...and Tolls.. and Tolls" with guest star Arte Johnson. An escaped convict picks the Partridge home as the safest place to hide out.
(34) Decision Makers
9:00 (4) Circle of Fear
"Dark Vengeance," starring Martin Sheen and Kim Darby. A mysterious box unearthed during an excavation turns into a virtual Pandora's Box when a small wooden horse found inside opens a bizarre door to the past.
(5) Room 222
(10) Friday Night Movie
"The Court Jester" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Masterpiece Theatre
9:30 (5) Odd Couple
10:00 (4) Banyon
Starring Robert Forster as Miles Banyon. "Time Lapse." Banyon sets out to track down an alimony-owing ex-husband and winds up being held captive by a big-time gangster. Donna Mills guest-stars.
(5) Love, American Style
One-hour Comedy Show with guest stars in three contemporary tales of love. "Love and the Face Bowl," "Love and the Impossible Gift," and "Love and the Love. Kit."
(34) Speaking Freely
61 It Takes a Thief
10:30 43 Burns Variety
11:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, Sports
61 Perry Mason
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(5) Jack Paar Tonite
90-minute late-night conversation program. Among Jack's many guests this evening will be Genevieve, comedian Albert Brooks and Allen Foot.
(10) New Armchair Theatre
I "Creature Walks Among Us"
II "Portrait in Terror"
(See Movie Guide)
43 Creature Feature
"Attack of the Crab Monster" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 (4) Roller Derby
1:30 (4) News, Weather
43 News
2:55 (10) I Believe

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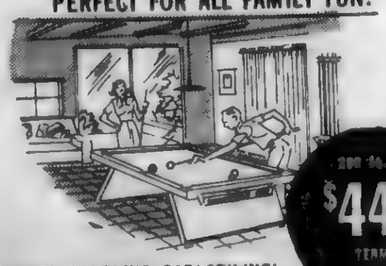
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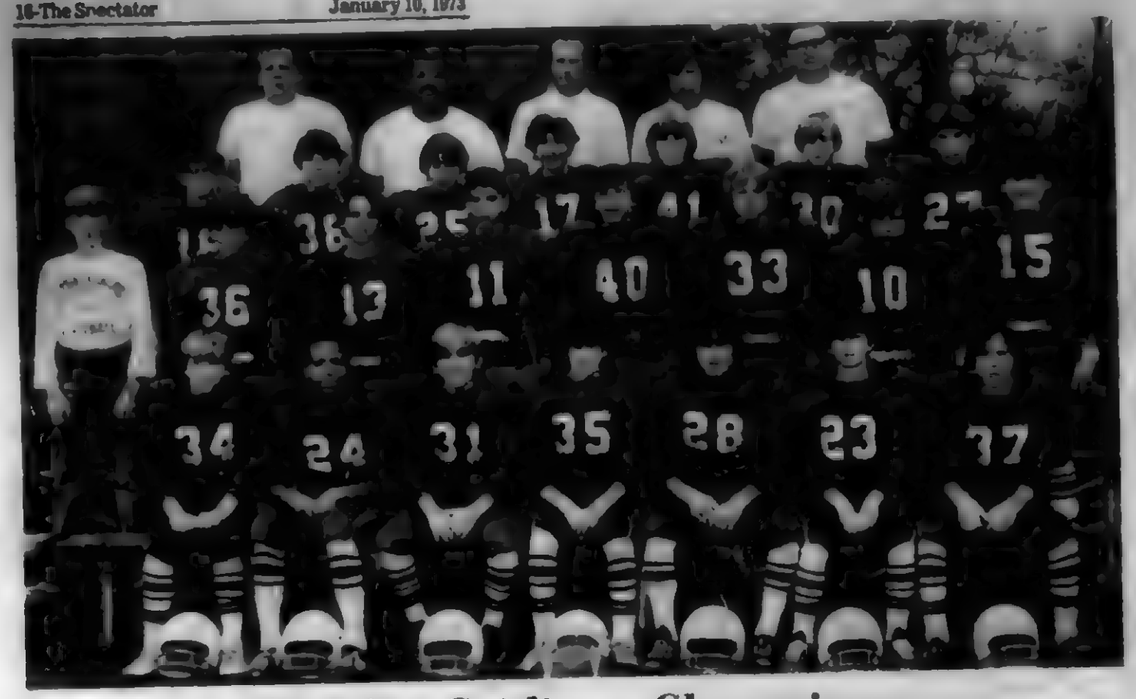
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ign At Groveport

Freshman attendant Natalie Hudnall, Senior attendant Renate Rader, Queen Joni, Junior attendant Nancy Handwerk and Sophomore attendant Roxanne Ramili.

JAN 1973



They're Gridiron Champions

THE REYNOLDSBURG Broncos completed the recent season with a record of 10 victories, no losses and one tie, scoring 276 points against the opponents 48. All from left to right are: Bottom row - Mark Bishop, David Hawthorne, Mark Adkins, David Hogan, Josh Walker, Ralph Ebener and Tom Kern; Second Row - Dan Miller, Mark Maggard, Ralph Spence, Andy Capella, Jack Spooner, Chris Fraley, Jeff Edstrom and David Daugherty; Third Row - Bruce Kasper, Tracy Garner, Robb Hammond, Bret Nicodemus, Lou Gawron, Jim Green and Bob Pinson; Top Row - L. Garner, W. Hawthorne, B. Holland, D. Groom and L. Gawron. The Broncos were National Conference and Tri-County League champions. (Bronco photo).

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YEILD THE RIGHT OF WAY

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Clintonville Furniture Makes Best OSU-USC Guess

The personnel of Clintonville Furniture, especially Manager William R. Bates, can take bows this week as the Monday morning quarterback experts.

Throwing aside emotion and sticking more to the facts of life the team at Clintonville Furniture, 3301 N. High St., came through with flying colors last week on their prediction (the best among 42 by merchants) of the outcome of the Ohio State-Southern California football game.

Their prediction was Southern California, 33; Ohio State, 14.

Why not call them at 263-1857 or stop in and see the superb merchandise they have to offer.

Meanwhile, we offer our congratulations to Clintonville Furniture and condolences to OSU. The final score was 42-17.

CMACAO Heads Speak Jan. 11

Charles Wallace, director of the CMACAO Housing Rehabilitation program and Tom Dillard, executive director of the Model Neighborhood Assembly, will speak at 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 11 at the CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center, 1169 Oak St.

The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by the advisory council of the CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center.

IRS Income Tax Service Offered

Don Campbell, Representative of the District Director for the Columbus office of the Internal Revenue Service, has announced that increased taxpayer assistance will be available during the 1973 tax filing season.

Assistance will be offered at the IRS office, 261, South Thrid St.

The days and hours are: Mondays, 8 a.m.-7:45 p.m.; Tuesdays thru Fridays, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Assistance may also be obtained by calling 469-7422 during the above hours.

In addition, assistance will be offered this year at the Sawyer Recreation Center, 1056 Atcheson.

Hours are 10 a.m.-6:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday, from January 26 thru February 16 and April 2 thru April 16.

Parks Plan Winter Hike

The Department of Natural Resources has announced plans for the 8th annual Winter Hike at Hocking Hills State Park, Saturday, January 13.

The popular outdoor event, sponsored by the department's parks and recreation division, attracted 1,5000 participants last year.

Hikers are to assemble at 9:30 a.m., at the park shelterhouse near Old Man's Cave. They will be split into small groups for the five and one-half mile trek to Ash Cave. The groups will be led by trained naturalists.

The tour of Buckeye Trail offers scenic views to park landmarks including Old Man's Gorge, Devils Bathtub, Sphynx Head, Cedar Falls, Ash Cave and Queer Creek.

There is to be a lunch break at Cedar Falls where the Logan Kiwanis Club will serve bean soup and free hot chocolate. Hikers also can bring sack lunches. Coffee will be provided at Ash Cave by the Logan Trade Club.

Buses will be available at the end of the hike to transport hikers back to Old Man's Cave. Provisions also have been made for those who do not wish to continue the hike after lunch.

Planning Book Sale

The Columbus Public Library will offer thousands of used books for sale at the library's Buck-a-Bundle book sale Feb. 1-3 at the Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Hours of the sale are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1, and Friday, Feb. 2, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3.

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Sports On TV

THURSDAY
8:30 (43) WHA Hockey
Cleveland vs Minnesota

FRIDAY
8:00 (43) Basketball
Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh
1:00 (4) Roller Derby

SATURDAY
12:00 (6) CBPA Bowling
1:00 (4) Basketball
Notre Dame vs Marquette
1:00 (5) Roller Game
2:00 (6) Basketball
Iowa at Illinois
3:00 (4) Basketball Game of the Week
4:00 (4) Basketball
OSU at Indiana
4:00 (5) Pro-Bowler's Tour
5:00 (6) Wide World of Sports
5:00 (61) Wrestling
7:00 (43) Wrestling

SUNDAY
11:00 (6) CBPA Bowling
11:00 (43) Wrestling
1:00 (5) NBA Basketball
Los Angeles vs. Atlanta
1:00 (43) Roller Game
2:00 (4) Super Sundays
3:00 (4) Super Bowl Preview
3:15 (6) Howard Cosell
3:30 (4) Super Bowl VII
Washington vs. Miami
6:30 (4) Super Bowl Review
12:00 (6) This Week in the NBA

SATURDAY January 13 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

MORNING

6:30 (10) Christopher Close-up
7:00 (4) Farm Front
(6) Fun for Everyone/ Matters of Life
(10) You
7:30 (4) Dick Van Dyke
(5) Eddie Saunders
(10) Man from Cos!
8:00 (4) Underdog
(5) Jake's Place
(10) Bugs Bunny
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30 (4) Jetsons
(5) Jackson 5ive
(10) Bugs Bunny
(34) Mister Rogers
9:00 (4) Pink Panther
(5) Osmonds
(10) Amazing Chan Chan
(34) Sesame Street
(61) Soul Searching
9:25 (5) Multiplication Rock
9:30 (4) Houndcats
(5) Saturday Superstar Movie
"That Girl in Wonderland" One-hour animated fantasy adventure made especially for children. Marlo Thomas, star of the successful nighttime series, "That Girl," voices her own voice in this movie that takes her through flight fantasy land. Engaged in preparing a book of fairy stories, "That Girl" spends time visiting Snow White, the Wizard of Oz, Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty and other Fairyland immortals.
(10) New Scooby-Doo Movie
(61) Kathryn Kuhlman
10:00 (4) Roman Holidays
(34) Electric Company
(43) Crafts with Katy
(61) The Baron
10:25 (5) Multiplication Rock
10:30 (4) Barkley's
(5) Brady Kids
(10) Josie and the Pussycats
(34) Mister Rogers



ALL ABOUT ME—An animated special with original songs, "All About Me," tells about a boy who dreams he is taken on a tour inside a human body by Col. Corpuscle. He sees the brain as a computer, the heart as a pumping station and the stomach as a heating plant. The program, an "NBC Children's Theatre" special, will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Saturday, Jan. 13

He's a bear when it's hot

Ron Oxley recently staged a fight between a bear and actor Gene Evans for the "Tatum" episode of "Gunsmoke," broadcast earlier this season on the CBS Television Network.

The bear is the former Gentle Ben of the television series of that name - "former" because his real name is Bruno.

At any rate, Ben, or Bruno, got cranky because he was forced out of his air-conditioned cage to work in last summer's 100 degree-plus temperature on the "Gunsmoke" location near Tucson, Ariz.

"It was so hot that Bruno didn't want to work," Oxley says. "The ground was so hot that it burned his paws when he walked."

The solution to the impasse was found after several minutes of discussion between director Gunnar Hellstrom and Oxley. Bruno could lie down in the shade if he would work the following day- in the cool of the morning.

Even Bruno, a veteran of more than 400 television appearances, was entitled, under the circumstances, to a burst of temperament.

His on-camera mischief is the only anti-social thing old Bruno did. His activities, when not working, consisted of loafing around the lobby of the hotel where the "Gunsmoke" people were staying and bumming jelly beans from children.

Eastern Spectator

Vol VXI No. 6 Total 886 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday January 17, 1973 | 15 Cents



The Beat Of A City . . . And Then Some

MOODS WERE MANY at the 19th annual Symphony Grand Ball last Saturday at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. The mood created by the flowers (red and blue carnations) was soft yet brilliant. The mood created by the gourmet dinner was one of ecstacy yet fulfillness. The Mood created by the Symphony Orchestra's performance was one of excitement yet lightness. The mood created by the Bill Harrington orchestra was varied from gaiety to cheek-to-cheekness. The mood created by the Koffee Haus was relaxing yet vibrant by the thought of an elegant evening's end. But the greatest mood of all the evening was created by the people who attended - those who support the existance of the Symphony Orchestra and who give so willingly of their time and efforts in many community causes with self-satisfaction of a job well done their great reward. This is the mood of a fellow man who loves his brother as himself and will rekindle any fire that might die out and with it man's cultural achievements. Mr. John Kessler was Symphony Grand Ball chairman. He reflects on all this with his lovely wife as the Symphony sways with the "Beat of Columbus" to The Man of La Mancha's "Impossible Dream" come true. (This photo and more on our social pages are by Spectator Newspaper and Love Studio Gallery photographer Michael P. Stafford.)

Property Tax Overworked

Revenue Sources Needed By Schools

Thomas B. Connery
Special Staff Writer

Columbus School Board President Thomas Moyer appointed a special committee January 9 "to impress upon those in responsible positions that the property tax has been overworked."

Moyer said that the ad hoc Committee for Adequate Funding should "begin shouting at state and federal officials for more funds to operate city schools."

He said that the purpose of the committee will be to "impress on state government the need for a more certain revenue source."

Moyer said that competent authorities are convinced that the property tax has been overworked and that urban schools are going to have to get a larger share of state and federal revenue if they are to continue to operate efficiently.

He added that he hopes to have the board"s voice heard in the legislative and executive branches of the federal government.

Moyer appointed Paul Langdon chairman of the new committee, with himself and Dr. Watson Walker as members.

He also assigned members to the board's fourstanding committees, and appointed their chairmen: Dr. David Hamlar, buildings; Dr. Walker, finance; Mrs. Marilyn Redden, community relations; and Mrs. Marie Castleman, curriculum.

In its study and discussion session, the board heard a progress report on the staff development and human relations program by Dr. William Staats, special assistant to the Superintendent.

The purpose of the program is to train school personnel in better ways to interact with students, parents, and each other. An important part of the program is helping the teachers acquire a better understanding of their student's community and home environment.

To explain the "diversity, creativity, and complexity of the program" Staats told of study units on black-white relations Appalachia, and various ethnic cultures.

Students participate in a variety of ways, such as field trips, skits, exhibits, discussions, projects, and stage plays. Teachers are participating in seminars, study sessions, team-teaching and open classroom experiments, visitations to student's homes, workshops, and after-school activity programs for students.

Several school principals attended the meeting and described their own programs. Each school is required to submit a staff development and human relations program based upon its own needs and situation.

Dr. L. Thomas Moore, principal of Highland Elementary School, said that as a result his school's program his staff "has grown in mutual respect."

In addition to using techniques such as the open classroom and a non-graded curriculum, Moore said that the Highland staff was "fanning out into the community."

James Roy, Southwood Elementary principal, said that his teachers get a half-day off each month to make visits to the homes of students. He also described an after-school activity program that 404 students participate in. The teaches receive no additional compensation for their time in the program.

Roy told of a program that awards good behavior by students. If any school personnel, including the janitor, sees a positive act by a student, he awards the student a buckeye leaf that is similar to those that Ohio State football players wear on their helmets for making an outstanding play. Roy emphasized, however, that his students do not wear helmets.

Dr. Staats said that "to this date 98 per cent of the schools have submitted plans for staff development and human relations."

All board members indicated their satisfaction with the progress of the program, however, Mrs. Prentice and Dr. Walker said that they would like to see more emphasis placed on home visits by teachers.



Set $4,490.00 Bond Issue

Today's Hi-Lites



Marlene Dietrich

8:30 (10) Bridget Loves Bernie
Uncle Moe runs away from home when Sophie and Sam decide that at age 65 Moe should take it easy and enjoy himself.

10:00 (10) I Wish You Love—Marlene Dietrich
Special version of her famed one-woman show including a unique collection of superimposed pictures illustrating the moods and backgrounds of each song.

(43) Of Public Affairs
11:00 (4) Sealab 2020
(5) Brother Buzz
(10) Flintstones
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Roy Rogers
(61) Soul Street
11:30 (4) Runaround
(5) Kidpower
11:55 (5) Multiplication Rock

AFTERNOON

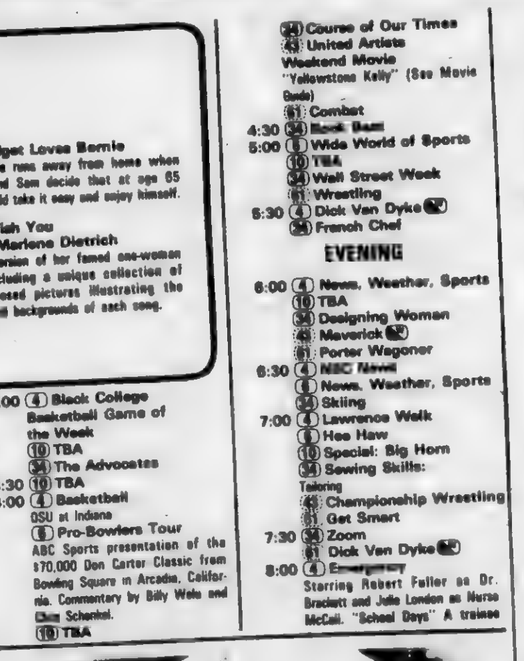
12:00 (4) NBC Children's Theatre
"All About Me," an animated special, with original songs by C.C. Ryder and narrated by Sterling Holloway, focuses on a young boy who dreams he is taken on a tour inside a human body.
(5) CBA Bowling
(10) Archie's TV Funnies
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge
(43) The Invaders
(61) Monster Movie
"Attack of the Mushroom People" (See Movie Guide)
12:30 (10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
(34) Zoom
1:00 (4) Basketball
Notre Dame vs. Marquette
(5) Roller Game
(10) CBS Children's Film Festival
"Tymonchia's Friend," an award-winning Russian motion picture filmed in the desolate Evenki area of the U.S.S.R. with a cast of local inhabitants. A boy tames a wolf cub and later releases the grown animal in the forest. Then, when the two meet again, the animal sacrifices his life for his human friend.
(34) Brownie Beer
(43) Saturday Mad Theatre I
"Underwater City" (See Movie Guide)
1:15 (34) Davey and Goliath
1:30 (34) Yesterday's Headlines
(61) Outer Limits
2:00 (5) Big Ten Basketball
Iowa at Illinois
(10) TBA
(34) Quest for Adventure
(34) Know Your Antiques
(43) Saturday Mad Theatre II
"The Werewolf" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Western Movie
"Wyoming Renegades" (See Movie Guide)

3:00 (4) Black College Basketball Game of the Week
(10) TBA
(34) The Advocates
3:30 (10) TBA
4:00 (4) Basketball
OSU at Indiana
(5) Pro-Bowlers Tour
ABC Sports presentation of the $70,000 Don Carter Classic from Bowling Square in Arcadia, California. Commentary by Billy Welu and Chris Schenkel.
(10) TBA
(34) Course of Our Times
(43) United Artists Weekend Movie
"Yellowstone Kelly" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Combat
4:30 (34) Book Beat
5:00 (5) Wide World of Sports
(10) TBA
(34) Wall Street Week
(61) Wrestling
5:30 (4) Dick Van Dyke
(34) French Chef

EVENING

6:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) TBA
(34) Designing Woman
(43) Maverick
(61) Porter Wagoner
6:30 (4) NBC News
(5) News, Weather, Sports
(34) Skiing
7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk
(5) Hee Haw
(10) Special: Big Horn
(34) Sewing Skills: Tailoring
(43) Championship Wrestling
(61) Get Smart
7:30 (34) Zoom
(61) Dick Van Dyke
8:00 (4) Emergency
Starring Robert Fuller as Dr. Brackett and Julie London as Nurse McCall. "School Days" A trainee who has his doubts about his readiness to become a paramedic is assigned to work with Johnny Gage (Randolph Mantooth) and Roy DeSoto (Kevin Tighe)
(5) Alias Smith and Jones
(10) All in the Family
(34) Film Odyssey
(43) Del Reeves Country Carnival
(61) Candid Camera
8:30 (10) Bridget Loves Bernie
Romantic comedy series, starring David Birney and Meredith Baxter. Harold J. Stone, Bibi Osterwald, Audra Lindley, David Doyle, Ned Glass, Robert Sampson and William Elliott also star. Uncle Moe runs away from home when, on his 65th birthday, Sophie and Sam decide he should enjoy himself more and take it easy.
(43) Nashville Music
(61) Cleveland Premiere Movie
"Psychout" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 (4) Saturday Night Movie
"Come September" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Streets of San Francisco
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
Phyllis Lindstrom makes plans to have her visiting brother fall in love with Mary Richards
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"The Innocents" (See Movie Guide)
9:30 (10) Bob Newhart
10:00 (5) Saturday Night Movie
"Notorious Landlady" (See Movie Guide)
(10) Marlene Dietrich: I Wish You Love
Marlene Dietrich, appearing in her first television program, presents a special version of her famed one-woman show with which she has toured internationally for almost two decades and which was enthusiastically hailed when presented on Broadway in 1967. A unique collection of superimposed pictures illustrating the moods and backgrounds of each song accompanies her performance, which was taped in London, England
(61) Mancini Generation
10:30 (61) Wacky World of Jonathon Winters
11:00 (10) News, Weather, Sports
(43) United Artists Weekend Movie
"Yellowstone Kelly" (See Movie Guide)
(61) The Ghoul
"The Phantom Planet" (See Movie Guide)
11:15 (4) News
11:30 (10) Saturday Movie
"Fatale" (See Movie Guide)
11:45 (4) All Night Theatre
I "The Children's Hour"
II "Flight for Freedom"
III "Two Tickets to Broadway"
12:00 (5) ABC News
12:15 (5) Terror in the Night
"Black Cat" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 (43) News
1:30 (10) New Armchair Theatre
"The Fat Man" (See Movie Guide)

Spectator Week of January 11-January 17—Page 9



MARLENE DIETRICH, whose cool sophistication and husky voice have made her a unique international star, presents her first television special, MARLENE DIETRICH-I Wish You Love, based on her acclaimed one-woman Broadway show, Saturday, Jan. 13 on the CBS Television Network.

Keep Those Cards And Letters Coming, Folks!

The Spectator Newspapers' newest addition, SPECTATOR TV TIMES, is apparently a smash hit beyond our expectations.

When the TV TIMES became official with the Jan. 3 issue of the Eastern Spectator we felt the response would be good.

It's been more than that and here are just a few excerpts from some of the letters received.

"I never expected something this good for FREE ... The Spectator continues to be No. 1 in our family ... You'll have a hard time topping this addition ... OUR community newspaper should be proud of its NEW BABY!... We look forward to more issues like the first two and know we won't be disappointed ... I hope we can continue to support the Spectator like you have supported us ... The only thing nicer than your new TV Times is the newsboy who delivers it ... Thanks for making my money go a little farther (a senior citizen) ...

Remember, the TV TIMES (Spectator edition) comes FREE to your doorstep only with the Eastern Spectator. Otherwise it is 10 cents at your newsstand ... also, they are not for sale individually by carrieers nor by mail.

The next two issues, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, will come wrapped on the outside of your home-delivered Spectator. Following issues will be inserted.

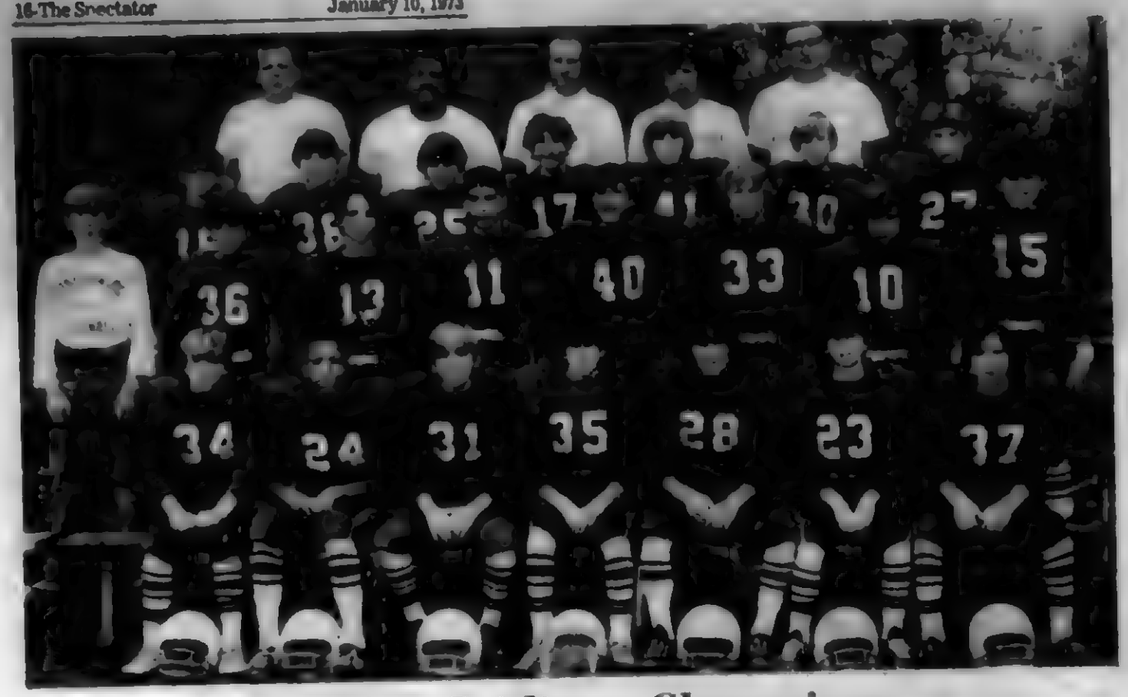
WE HOPE you enjoy it. We enjoy doing it for you.



...ign At Groveport

Freshman attendant Natalie Hudnall, Senior attendant Renate Reder, Queen Joni, Junior attendant Nancy Handwerk and Sophomore attendant Reinnne Ramelli.

JAN 1973



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Their prediction was Southern California, 33; Ohio State, 14.

Why not call them at 263-1857 or stop in and see the superb merchandise they have to offer.

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Get In On a Good Thing

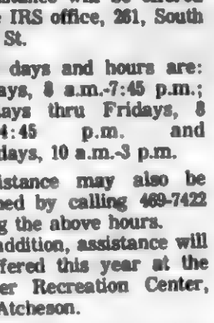
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Anne Meara

She and hubby make money just fighting

Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara have spent most of their 18-year marriage fighting in public.

And the public loves it.

ONE OF THE ROUTINES in the couple's nightclub act, "Hate," scrutinizes familiar man-and-wife hostility. The result is incisive, topical humor.

Jerry and Anne bring their bitter bickering to the ABC Television Network's "The Paul Lynde Show" as the Dickersons, the divorced parents of Paul's TV son-in-law, Howie, played by John Calvin.

"It was a fun assignment," says Stiller. "Paul is a giant, a master comedian. You hand him the ball and he runs with it. He also welcomes contributions from other actors, and this makes for a happy effort with better performances."

IN PRIVATE LIFE, Jerry and Anne's relationship bears little resemblance to their act.

Both are from Brooklyn. Anne is the daughter of a well-to-do attorney; Jerry is from a less affluent family and had what he calls "The candy store syndrome."

Following his Army service, Jerry earned a degree in speech and drama from Syracuse University. He became a standup comic. Anne by-passed college to study acting. They met by chance in a Manhattan theatrical agent's office. After they were married they struggled happily for jobs, finally joining St. Louis' Compass Players, with Alan Arkin. Out of this experience their act evolved.

THEY WERE DISCOVERED while performing gratis on a benefit show. But their first supper club appearance was a bomb. They followed Louis Nye on-stage and both agreed afterwards that "comics don't follow comics." However, a subsequent appearance at Phase II, a Greenwich Village coffee house earned them an engagement at Max Gordon's Blue Angel. Ed Sullivan saw them and they were on his television show more than 50 times in the next seven years.

SUNDAY January 14 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

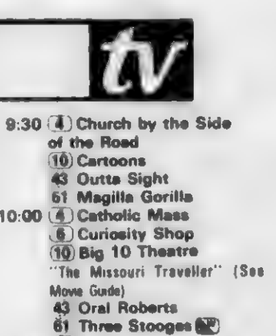
MORNING

6:00 (4) Travelogue
6:30 (4) This Week
(5) Bourbon Street
(10) Lamp Unto My Feet
7:00 (4) Time for Timothy
"Icebergs Away"
(5) Communique
(10) Look Up and Live
7:30 (4) Davey and Goliath
"If at First You Don't Succeed"
(5) Revival Fires
(10) Camera Three
43 Old Time Gospel Hour
61 Words & Music
7:45 (4) Sunday Morning Report
8:00 (4) Day of Discovery
(5) Gospel Caravan
(10) Billy J. Hargis & His All-American Kids
61 Kimba
8:30 (4) Your Health
(5) Kathryn Kuhlman
(10) TBA
43 Day of Discovery
61 Banana Splits
8:55 (4) Black Cameo
9:00 (4) Cadle Chaple
(5) Rex Humbard
(10) Oral Roberts
43 Gospel Singing Jubilee
61 Huck & Yogi
9:30 (4) Church by the Side of the Road
(10) Cartoons
43 Outta Sight
61 Magilla Gorilla
10:00 (4) Catholic Mass
(5) Curiosity Shop
(10) Big 10 Theatre
"The Missouri Traveller" (See Movie Guide)
43 Oral Roberts
61 Three Stooges
10:30 (4) Insight
43 Lorain Conversation
61 Sherlock Holmes Theatre
"The Scarlet Claw" (See Movie Guide)
11:00 (4) Focus on Columbus
(5) CBPA Bowling
43 All-Star Wrestling

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Fred Taylor Show
(10) Urban League
34 Science '72
"Report to the Nation"
43 Twelve O'Clock High
"A gold-brick and a fugitive conspire to make General Savage appear insane and unfit for command"
61 F Troop
"Me Heap Big Injun" Corp Agarn leaves the army to become an Indian brave and push the manufacture of curios.

Erskine goes 'rock hunting' for a special type of stone



Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

When a famous diamond is stolen from the Jacob Crane home, Inspector Erskine goes undercover to negotiate buying it back and to capture the thief or thieves responsible, on the ABC Television Network's "The FBI" Sunday, Jan. 14.

In "A Gathering of Sharks," Erskine, posing as Crane's right-hand man Everett Halliday, goes to the famed Pebble Beach Country Club to await being contacted. The contact turns out to be Carla Payne, accomplice of the thief, Scott Jordan, who takes a blindfolded Erskine to a meeting with Jordan to authenticate the diamond.

The entire episode was filmed in the scenic areas of California's Monterey Peninsula.

Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. stars as Inspector Lewis Erskine. Co-starring are Philip Abbott as Arthur Ward, assistant to the bureau director, and William Reynolds as Agent Tom Colby. Guest starring are David Hedison as Scott Jordan and Jessica Walter as Carla Payne. Others in the cast are Jill Haworth as Sue Meadows, Quinn Redeker as Dave Robinson, Ford Rainey as Jacob Crane and Joe Di Reda as Bert Stoner.

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Eastern Spectator

Vol VXI No. 6 Total 266 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday January 17, 1973 | 15 Cents



The Beat Of A City . . . And Then Some

MOODS WERE MANY at the 16th annual Symphony Grand Ball last Saturday at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. The mood created by the flowers (red and blue carnations) was soft yet brilliant. The mood created by the gourmet dinner was one of ecstacy yet fulfillness. The Mood created by the Symphony Orchestra's performance was one of excitement yet lightness. The mood created by the Bill Harrington orchestra was varied from gaiety to cheek-to-cheekness. The mood created by the Koffee Haus was relaxing yet vibrant by the thought of an elegant evening's end. But the greatest mood of all the evening was created by the people who attended - those who support the existance of the Symphony Orchestra and who give so willingly of their time and efforts in many community causes with self-satisfaction of a job well done their great reward. This is the mood of a fellow man who loves his brother as himself and will rekindle any fire that might die out and with it man's cultural achievements. Mr. John Kessler was Symphony Grand Ball chairman. He reflects on all this with his lovely wife as the Symphony sways with the "Beat of Columbus" to The Man of La Mancha's "Impossible Dream" come true. (This photo and more on our social pages are by Spectator Newspaper and Love Studio Gallery photographer Michael P. Stafford.)

Property Tax Overworked

Revenue Sources Needed By Schools

Thomas B. Connery
Special Staff Writer

Columbus School Board President Thomas Moyer appointed a special committee January 9 "to impress upon those in responsible positions that the property tax has been overworked."

Moyer said that the ad hoc Committee for Adequate Funding should "begin shouting at state and federal officials for more funds to operate city schools."

He said that the purpose of the committee will be to "impress on state government the need for a more certain revenue source."

Moyer said that competent authorities are convinced that the property tax has been overworked and that urban schools are going to have to get a larger share of state and federal revenue if they are to continue to operate efficiently.

He added that he hopes to have the board"s voice heard in the legislative and executive branches of the federal government.

Moyer appointed Paul Langdon chairman of the new committee, with himself and Dr. Watson Walker as members.

He also assigned members to the board's fourstanding committees, and appointed their chairmen: Dr. David Hamlar, buildings; Dr. Walker, finance; Mrs. Marilyn Redden, community relations; and Mrs. Marie Castleman, curriculum.

In its study and discussion session, the board heard a progress report on the staff development and human relations program by Dr. William Staats, special assistant to the Superintendent.

The purpose of the program is to train school personnel in better ways to interact with students, parents, and each other. An important part of the program is helping the teachers acquire a better understanding of their student's community and home environment.

To explain the "diversity, creativity, and complexity of the program" Staats told of study units on black-white relations Appalachia, and various ethnic cultures.

Students participate in a variety of ways, such as field trips, skits, exhibits, discussions, projects, and stage plays. Teachers are participating in seminars, study sessions, team-teaching and open classroom experiments, visitations to student's homes, workshops, and after-school activity programs for students.

Several school principals attended the meeting and described their own programs. Each school is required to submit a staff development and human relations program based upon its own needs and situation.

Dr. L. Thomas Moore, principal of Highland Elementary School, said that as a result his school's program his staff "has grown in mutual respect."

In addition to using techniques such as the open classroom and a non-graded curriculum, Moore said that the Highland staff was "fanning out into the community."

James Roy, Southwood Elementary principal, said that his teachers get a half-day off each month to make visits to the homes of students. He also described an after-school activity program that 404 students participate in. The teaches receive no additional compensation for their time in the program.

Roy told of a program that awards good behavior by students. If any school personnel, including the janitor, sees a positive act by a student, he awards the student a buckeye leaf that is similar to those that Ohio State football players wear on their helmets for making an outstanding play. Roy emphasized, however, that his students do not wear helmets.

Dr. Staats said that "to this date 95 per cent of the schools have submitted plans for staff development and human relations."

All board members indicated their satisfaction with the progress of the program, however, Mrs. Prentice and Dr. Walker said that they would like to see more emphasis placed on home visits by teachers.



Set $4,490.00 Bond Issue

Today's Hi-Lites



Elsa Lanchester

8:30 (10) Mannix
A syndicate gangster plans what he thinks is a "perfect" murder but fails to count on the righteous indignation of two elderly spinster sisters portrayed by Elsa Lanchester and Ruth McDevitt.

9:00 (5) ABC Sunday Night Movie
"Plaza Suite" Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Harris and Lee Grant star in this film version of Neil Simon's hit play.

9:30 (10) Robert Young and the Family
Robert Young as host and narrator of a wry but fond look at American marriage and togetherness in the 1970's. Lee Grant, Julie Sommars and Dick Van Dyke also [illegible]

12:30 (4) Meet the Press
(5) Issues & Answers
Guest senator Hubert H. Humphrey Democratic senator from Minnesota.
(61) My Favorite Martian (CC)
"El Senor from Mars" When Tim's Martian Uncle learns that an ancient Aztec Chest has been dug up which contains a record of a former visit to Earth, it becomes imperative that he make himself invisible and hop a plane to the site of the discovery. Stars: Ray Walston, Bill Bixby. Guest: Bernie Kopell.

1:00 (4) Man from U.N.C.L.E.
(5) NBA Basketball
ABC Sports presentation of the Los Angeles Lakers at Atlanta Hawks game with commentary by Bill Russell
(10) Columbus Town Meeting
(34) When the Church was Young
(43) Roller Game of the Week
(61) Bill Kennedy All Star Movie
"His Majesty O'Keefe" (See Movie Guide)

2:00 (4) Super Sundays
(34) Second Glance Ninety
2:30 (10) Sunday Theatre
"The Long Ships" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Rifleman (CC)
3:00 (4) Seventh Super Bowl
(43) United Artists Weekend Movie
"Yellowstone Kelly" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie for a Sunday Afternoon
"Young Men with a Horn" (See Movie Guide)
3:15 (5) Howard Cosell
3:30 (4) Super Bowl VII
The NFC Champion Washington Redskins meet the AFC Champion Miami Dolphins at the Los Angeles [illegible]
(5) Jonathan Winters
(34) Children's Fair
4:00 (10) Mancini Generation
(34) Kaleidoscope
(5) Survival
(34) This is the Life
5:00 (5) Wild, Wild West
(10) Compassion
(34) Speaking Freely
(43) Burke's Law (CC)
Vacationing at a small Mexican fishing village, Amos is arrested and jailed for the murder of a magazine reporter and a villager.
(61) Movie of the Week
"Them" (See Movie Guide)
5:30 (10) Animal World

EVENING

6:00 (5) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Sixty Minutes
(34) High and Wild
(43) Sunday Movie
"Moby Dick" (See Movie Guide)
6:30 (4) The Seventh Super Bowl—A Review
(5) Untamed World
(34) World of the American Craftsman
7:00 (4) This is Your Life
(5) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(10) In the Know
(34) Zoom
(61) Lucy—Desi Comedy Hour
"Ricardos Go to Japan" Bob Cummings, popular television stage, and film personality, guest stars with Lucy and Desi. Stars Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.
7:30 (4) Walt Disney
Conclusion of "The Mystery in Dracula's Castle," starring Johnny Whitaker, Scott Kolden, Mariette Hartley and Cle Gelager. While filming a home movie during their vacation, three youngsters manage to expose a gang of jewel thieves who are hiding out in a deserted [illegible]
(5) Let's Make a Deal
(10) New Dick Van Dyke
(34) Puppets and Poets
8:00 (5) The FBI
Starring Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Full hour dramatization based on the closed file cases of the FBI with co-stars Philip Abbott and William Reynolds in "A Gathering of Sharks." David Hedison and Jessica Walter guest star. The case.. Inspector Erskine goes undercover to retrieve a stolen diamond and to apprehend the thieves.
(10) M*A*S*H
When Hawkeye modestly avoids credit for his assistance to a Korean orphanage, his reference to a mysterious Captain Tuttle as the donor of the supplies sets off a surprising chain of events.
(43) Felony Squad
Sam's efforts to aid a young ex-con seem to have backfired.
(61) Hollywood's Golden Years
"Talk of the Town" (See Movie Guide)
8:30 (4) NBC Mystery
"No Hearts, No Flowers" (See [illegible])
(10) Mannix
Elsa Lanchester and Ruth McDevitt guest star. A syndicate gangster plans what he thinks a "perfect" murder but fails to count on the righteous indignation of two elderly spinster sisters.
(34) French Chef
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"Cheyenne Autumn" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 (5) ABC Sunday Night Movie
"Plaza Suite" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Masterpiece Theatre
"Tom Brown's Schooldays"
9:30 (10) Robert Young and Family
Starring Robert Young as host and narrator of a wry but fond look at American marriage and togetherness in the 1970s. Joining him are Beau Bridges, Lee Grant, Julie Sommars, Lurene Tuttle, Jack Warden, William Windom and special guest star Dick Van Dyke. Cindy Eilbacher, Eric Chase and Barry Hamilton also ap-
10:00 (4) Night Gallery
"Something in the Woodwork" Starring Geraldine Page, John McMartry and Leif Erickson. A women who has become an alcoholic decides to avenge herself against her former husband with the aid of a ghost living in her house.
(34) Firing Line
(61) Soul Searching
10:30 (4) The Protectors
"Ceremony for the Dead"
(10) High Road to Adventure
(61) Lou Gordon
Dr. Bernard Apfelbaum and Sandi Enders discuss the use of "surrogates" in aiding sexual [illegible]
11:00 (4) (10) News, Weather, Sports
(34) Bergman's Feature Film
(43) Stand Up and Cheer
Guest-star Mickey Rooney recreates some of the songs associated with him and the late Judy Garland.
11:15 (5) ABC News
11:30 (4) COLS Symphony
(5) Good News
(10) CBS Late Movie
"The Great Bank Robbery" (See Movie Guide)
(43) News
11:46 (4) Tonight Show
(43) Lorain Conversation
12:00 (5) This Week in the NBA
1:00 (4) News, Weather

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Keep Those Cards And Letters Coming, Folks!

The Spectator Newspapers' newest addition, SPECTATOR TV TIMES, is apparently a smash hit beyond our expectations.

When the TV TIMES became official with the Jan. 3 issue of the Eastern Spectator we felt the response would be good.

It's been more than that and here are just a few excerpts from some of the letters received.

"I never expected something this good for FREE ... The Spectator continues to be No. 1 in our family ... You'll have a hard time topping this addition ... OUR community newspaper should be proud of its NEW BABY!... We look forward to more issues like the first two and know we won't be disappointed ... I hope we can continue to support the Spectator like you have supported us ... The only thing nicer than your new TV Times is the newsboy who delivers it ... Thanks for making my money go a little farther (a senior citizen) ...

Remember, the TV TIMES (Spectator edition) comes FREE to your doorstep only with the Eastern Spectator. Otherwise it is 10 cents at your newsstand ... also, they are not for sale individually by carrieers nor by mail.

The next two issues, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, will come wrapped on the outside of your home-delivered Spectator. Following issues will be inserted.

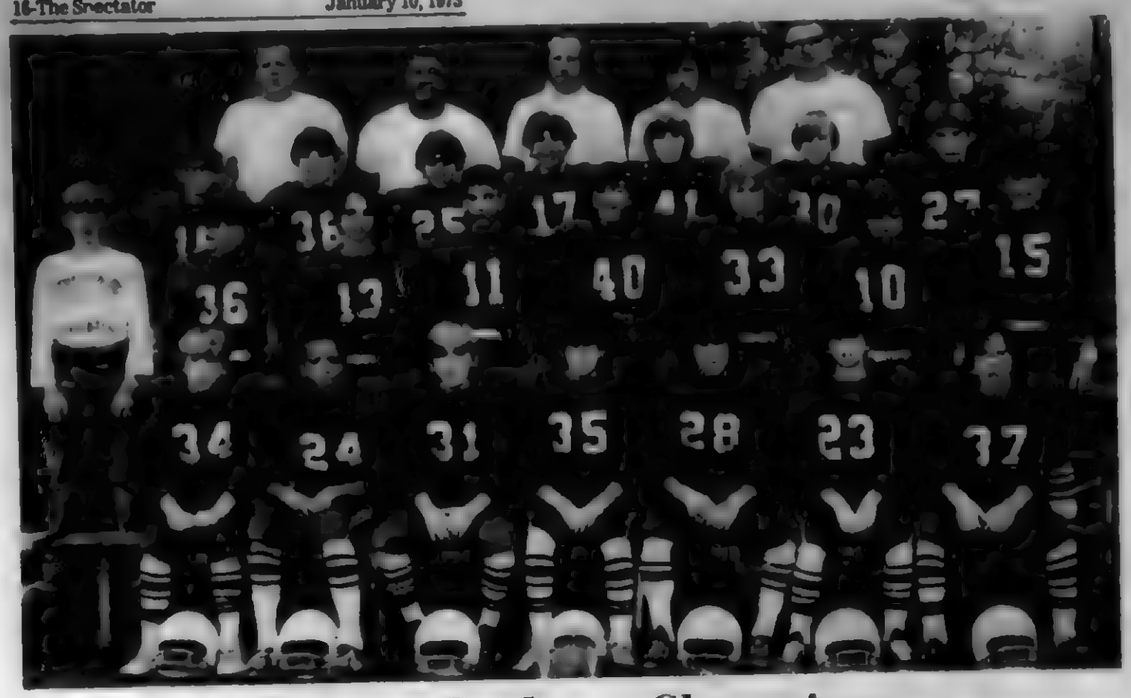
WE HOPE you enjoy it. We enjoy doing it for you.



ign At Groveport

Freshman attendant Natalie Hudnall, Senior attendant Renate Rader, Queen Joni, Junior attendant Nancy Handwerk and Sophomore attendant Roxanne Ranalli.

JAN 1973



They're Gridiron Champions

THE REYNOLDSBURG Broncos completed the recent season with a record of 10 victories, no losses and one tie, scoring 276 points against the opponents 48. All from left to right are: Bottom row - Mark Bishop, David Hawthorne, Mark Adkins, David Hogan, Josh Walker, Ralph Ebener and Tom Kern; Second Row - Dan Miller, Mark Maggard, Ralph Spence, Andy Capella, Jack Spooner, Chris Fraley, Jeff Edstrom and David Daugherty; Third Row - Bruce Kasper, Tracy Garner, Robb Hammond, Bret Nicodemus, Lon Gawron, Jim Green and Bob Pinson; Top Row - L. Garner, W. Hawthorne, B. Holland, D. Groom and L. Gawron. The Broncos were National Conference and Tri-County League champions. (Bronco photo).

Schedules Mayor's Report

"Columbus 1973: Mayor's State Of The City Report" will be presented on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, January, 14, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Hunington Carlile will moderate the live telecast which will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11:30 p.m. over W[illegible]BNS-AM [illegible].

Speakers will be: The Honorable Tom Moody and members of his cabinet; N. Jack Huddle, Development Director; Bernard Chupka, Safety Director; Robert Newlon, Utilities Director; Alvin Peterjohn, Finance Director and Mel Dodge, Parks and Recreation Director.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 throughout the program.

YEILD THE RIGHT OF WAY

The Columbus Auto Club-AAA says that failure to yield the right of way is dangerous at any time of the year, but especially during the winter when roads and streets are likely to be slippery. The safe driver shows extra caution and courtesy by yielding the right of way even when he knows it is legally his. This kind of common sense driving pays off in an accident-free driving record.

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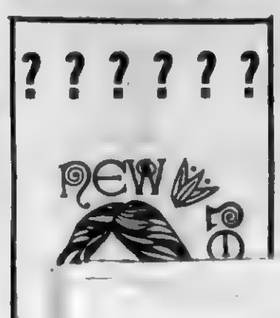
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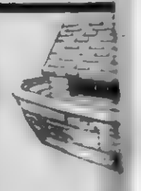


- J. ALLEN COLUMNIST
- T.V. MAIL BAG





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888-6161
888-3471

Mrs. Peel returns to TV as Diana Rigg



Diana Rigg

"The Diana Rigg Show," a new half-hour comedy series featuring the international star, is being developed for the NBC Television Network's 1973-74 prime-time program schedule.

Miss Rigg, perhaps best known to American television audiences as Emma Peel in the "Avengers" adventure series, will portray Leslie Smythe, an independent, fun-loving British dress designer who comes to America to make her mark in New York's Garment Center.

The pilot episode, titled "Take My Sister," will be filmed before a live audience in Hollywood. Nanette Fabray and David Sheiner co-star as Norma and Norm Brodnik, owners of Sue-Ellen Frocks. Philip Proctor portrays Mr. Kenneth, the company's top designer, and Carol Androsky plays Holly Green, a model.

Guest stars in the episode are Richard Mulligan, as author Jeff Hartman, and Bernie Kopell, as liquor salesman Gerald Horning.

Miss Rigg has appeared in many motion pictures, including the James Bond film "On Her Masjesty's Secret Service," and more recently co-starred with George C. Scott in "Hospital." She also starred in the 'NBC-TV drama "Married Alive" in 1970.

'Masterpiece Theatre' to present BBC special on 'Tom Brown's Schooldays'

John McRae, the producer of the BBC production of "Tom Brown's Schooldays," auditioned nearly 300 boys for the title role before he settled on Anthony Murphy, an unknown schoolboy whose only previous acting had been in school plays.

Young Murphy, who took British television viewers by storm, will make his first American television appearance when "Masterpiece Theatre" presents a five-part television adaptation of Thomas Hughes' 19th centure novel, beginning Sunday, Jan. 14, over the Public Broadcasting Service.

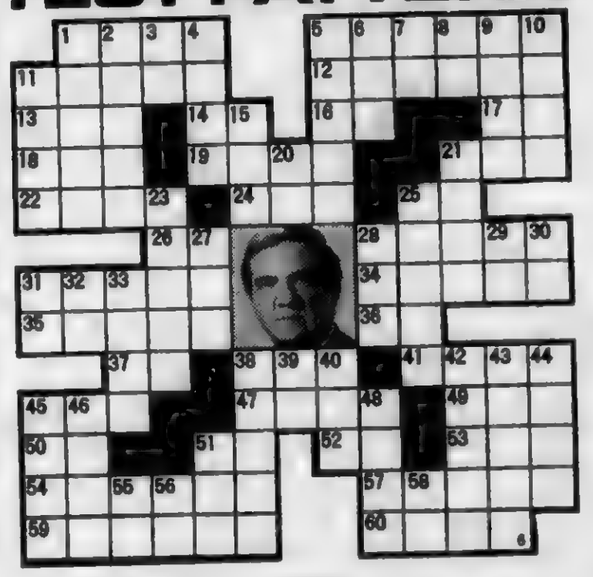
McRae's problem: most English boy actors have atrocious accents.

"They are good actors but they speak so badly. I do not want a modern public school accent or an affected one. I just want a well-spoken boy," McRae said early in his search for Tom Brown. "Most children seen to have an accent of some kind these days—Cockney, Merseyside, or Birmingham."

According to leading British theatrical agency, the success of actors like Michael Caine in films such as "Alfie" has made some child actors keep their "non posh" accents.

When he was asked what sort of accent he thought Tom Brown had, McRae said: "No accent at all. Certainly not a public school accent as we know it. I don't want a boy who 'talks posh' but he must have a neutral, clear way of speaking."

TEST PATTERN



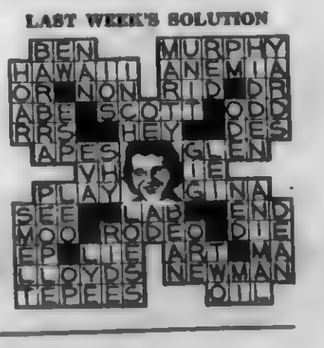
ACROSS

1, 5 Pictured, San Francisco Streets are his beat
11 TV picture portion
12 Powell or Cartwright
13 Before
14 State (ab.)
16 Mr. Deacon's shirt inscription
17 Long Island (ab.)
18 Arab garment
19 Catch sight of
21 —— Mineo
22 Mr. Talbot
24 Belonging to him
25 Alda's monogram
26 Initials of a Young
28 Steve or Woody
31 TV drama segment
34 Miss Verdugo
35 Miss Day's first name
36 Smallest state (ab.)
37 That is (Lat. ab.)
38 Sandra or Ruby
41 —— Harrison
45 The ——
47 The —— of Night
49 Brother (It.)
50 Miss Ryan's hanky letters
51 An Adams' initials
52 Maharis' note signature
53 Tidbit for Little Joe's mount
54 Miss Burnett's sidekick
57 Mickey ——
59 Room 222 assignments
60 Long ago (arch.)

DOWN

1 Durwood or George
2 Let's Make —— ——
3 Note of scale
4 ——, American Style
5 Namesakes of Miss Moore
6 Alias Smith —— Jones
7 Monogram of Miss Gerritsen
8 Roy Rogers' wife's initials
9 Miss Fitzgerald
10 Braid
11 Kind of meat
15 Volcanic residue
20 Greek letter
21 —— of the Century
23 Tennessee —— Ford
25 —— —— the Family
27 Favorable reply
28 Aviational prefix
29 Printer's measure
30 Miss Ames' laundry marks
31 Sammy's initials
32 Together (pref.)
33 —— Murphy
38 Jones and Jagger
39 McMahon or Ames
40 Ovum
42 Days —— —— Lives
43 Expunge
44 The —— Show
45 Douglas or Connors
46 Greek love goddess
48 TV award
51 Lynda —— George
55 Stack's note letters
56 Monogram for Amsterdam
58 Scoreless tie

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Eastern Spectator

Vol VXI No. 6 Total 896 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday January 17, 1973 | 15 Cents



The Beat Of A City . . . And Then Some

MOODS WERE MANY at the 16th annual Symphony Grand Ball last Saturday at the Sheraton-Columbus Moter Hotel. The mood created by the flowers (red and blue carnations) was soft yet brilliant. The mood created by the gourmet dinner was one of ecstacy yet fulfillness. The Mood created by the Symphony Orchestra's performance was one of excitement yet lightness. The mood created by the Bill Harrington orchestra was varied from gaiety to cheek-to-cheekness. The mood created by the Koffee Haus was relaxing yet vibrant by the thought of an elegant evening's end. But the greatest mood of all the evening was created by the people who attended - those who support the existance of the Symphony Orchestra and who give so willingly of their time and efforts in many community causes with self-satisfaction of a job well done their great reward. This is the mood of a fellow man who loves his brother as himself and will rekindle any fire that might die out and with it man's cultural achievements. Mr. John Kessler was Symphony Grand Ball chairman. He reflects on all this with his lovely wife as the Symphony sways with the "Beat of Columbus" to The Man of La Mancha's "Impossible Dream" come true. (This photo and more on our social pages are by Spectator Newspaper and Love Studio Gallery photographer Michael P. Stafford.)

Property Tax Overworked

Revenue Sources Needed By Schools

Thomas B. Connery
Special Staff Writer

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Moyer said that the ad hoc Committee for Adequate Funding should "begin shouting at state and federal officials for more funds to operate city schools."

He said that the purpose of the committee will be to "impress on state government the need for a more certain revenue source."

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He also assigned members to the board's fourstanding committees, and appointed their chairmen: Dr. David Hamlar, buildings; Dr. Walker, finance; Mrs. Marilyn Redden, community relations; and Mrs. Marie Castleman, curriculum.

In its study and discussion session, the board heard a progress report on the staff development and human relations program by Dr. William Staats, special assistant to the Superintendent.

The purpose of the program is to train school personnel in better ways to interact with students, parents, and each other. An important part of the program is helping the teachers acquire a better understanding of their student's community and home environment.

To explain the "diversity, creativity, and complexity of the program" Staats told of study units on black-white relations Appalachia, and various ethnic cultures.

Students participate in a variety of ways, such as field trips, skits, exhibits, discussions, projects, and stage plays. Teachers are participating in seminars, study sessions, team-teaching and open classroom experiments, visitations to student's homes, workshops, and after-school activity programs for students.

Several school principals attended the meeting and described their own programs. Each school is required to submit a staff development and human relations program based upon its own needs and situation.

Dr. L. Thomas Moore, principal of Highland Elementary School, said that as a result his school's program his staff "has grown in mutual respect."

In addition to using techniques such as the open classroom and a non-graded curriculum, Moore said that the Highland staff was "fanning out into the community."

James Roy, Southwood Elementary principal, said that his teachers get a half-day off each month to make visits to the homes of students. He also described an after-school activity program that 404 students participate in. The teaches receive no additional compensation for their time in the program.

Roy told of a program that awards good behavior by students. If any school personnel, including the janitor, sees a positive act by a student, he awards the student a buckeye leaf that is similar to those that Ohio State football players wear on their helmets for making an outstanding play. Roy emphasized, however, that his students do not wear helmets.

Dr. Staats said that "to this date 92 per cent of the schools have submitted plans for staff development and human relations."

All board members indicated their satisfaction with the progress of the program, however, Mrs. Prentice and Dr. Walker said that they would like to see more emphasis placed on home visits by teachers.



Set $4,490,00 Bond Issue

Keep Those Cards And Letters Coming, Folks!

The Spectator Newspapers' newest addition, SPECTATOR TV TIMES, is apparently a smash hit beyond our expectations.

When the TV TIMES became official with the Jan. 3 issue of the Eastern Spectator we felt the response would be good.

It's been more than that and here are just a few excerpts from some of the letters received.

"I never expected something this good for FREE ... The Spectator continues to be No. 1 in our family ... You'll have a hard time topping this addition ... OUR community newspaper should be proud of its NEW BABY!... We look forward to more issues like the first two and know we won't be disappointed ... I hope we can continue to support the Spectator like you have supported us ... The only thing nicer than your new TV Times is the newsboy who delivers it ... Thanks for making my money go a little farther (a senior citizen) ...

Remember, the TV TIMES (Spectator edition) comes FREE to your doorstep only with the Eastern Spectator. Otherwise it is 10 cents at your newsstand ... also, they are not for sale individually by carrieers nor by mail.

The next two issues, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, will come wrapped on the outside of your home-delivered Spectator. Following issues will be inserted.

WE HOPE you enjoy it. We enjoy doing it for you.

Tv Mailbag

Spectator Newspapers
3421 South Boulevard
Columbus, Ohio 43204

Will you please answer this question. Where does the program AS THE WORLD TURNS take place? I say in Chicago. My friends say in Rockford. Who is right?

—L.M.

NOBODY! AS THE WORLD TURNS does it's turning in New York.

• •

Could you [illegible] the address of Brandon Cru[illegible]st with the

Brandon [illegible] care of AB[illegible] Ame[illegible]cas, 10019.

He m[illegible] the age o[illegible] of "The [illegible] he was [illegible] took hi[illegible] Child[illegible] client. [illegible] young [illegible] pilot of [illegible] EDI[illegible]

I'd lik[illegible] about D[illegible] can I writ[illegible]

In an issue of TV DAY a question was asked about Ken Curtis and if he sings. He was one of the first members of "Sons of the Pioneers," and was with the group for many years.

I would like the address for GUNSMOKE so I can correspond with him.

—E. Nabry, Jr.

You[illegible]e so right! Curtis not only [illegible]g with "Sons of the [illegible]" but also [illegible] Tommy [illegible]chel[illegible]nd per-[illegible]st with the [illegible]n (Festus Hag-[illegible]S, 51 West 52 [illegible]man of [illegible]You [illegible]um?

[illegible]Zion who [illegible]n the [illegible]n ABC, 30 York.

[illegible]A in [illegible]job

[illegible]I AND [illegible]only show [illegible]an I write

[illegible]Peterson Park Forest

Roge[illegible]avis, a handsome, 6 foot 1 inch, blue-eyed athletic type was cast as Hannibal Heyes following the death of Peter Duel. He made his debut on the series on Feb. 3. Davis was with the program already, as it is his voice that introduces each episode.

Murphy, the bachelor with the flashy smile, who plays Jed 'Kid' Curry on the series, can be written in-care-of ABC, 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Have A Question or Comment. . .

Send It To Our TV MAILBAG SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS 3421 South Boulevard Columbus, Ohio 43204

Students dress Geraldine up



Geraldine Jones

Geraldine Jones at Drexel University?

No. Flip Wilson's popular character has not enrolled at that Philadelphia institution but the sassy, no-nonsense Geraldine has been singled out for special attention in the University's Design Department.

Students attending a course in fashion presentation at the University have found included in their course work the following: "Design for Flip Wilson's drag character, Geraldine. Each design to include total accessories."

That Geraldine was selected to be the focus of such attention is traceable to the course instructor. Professor Alan Nierenberg, who says he has been an admirer of Geraldine ever since she emerged with such impact on the American television scene. The professor has obviously had more than casual viewer interest in Geraldine, having taken particular note of the outfits she has sported and having carefully observed the overall Geraldine behavioral syndrome. He sought to show a connection between the two when developing the idea for the assignment.

Who's looking after your interest?



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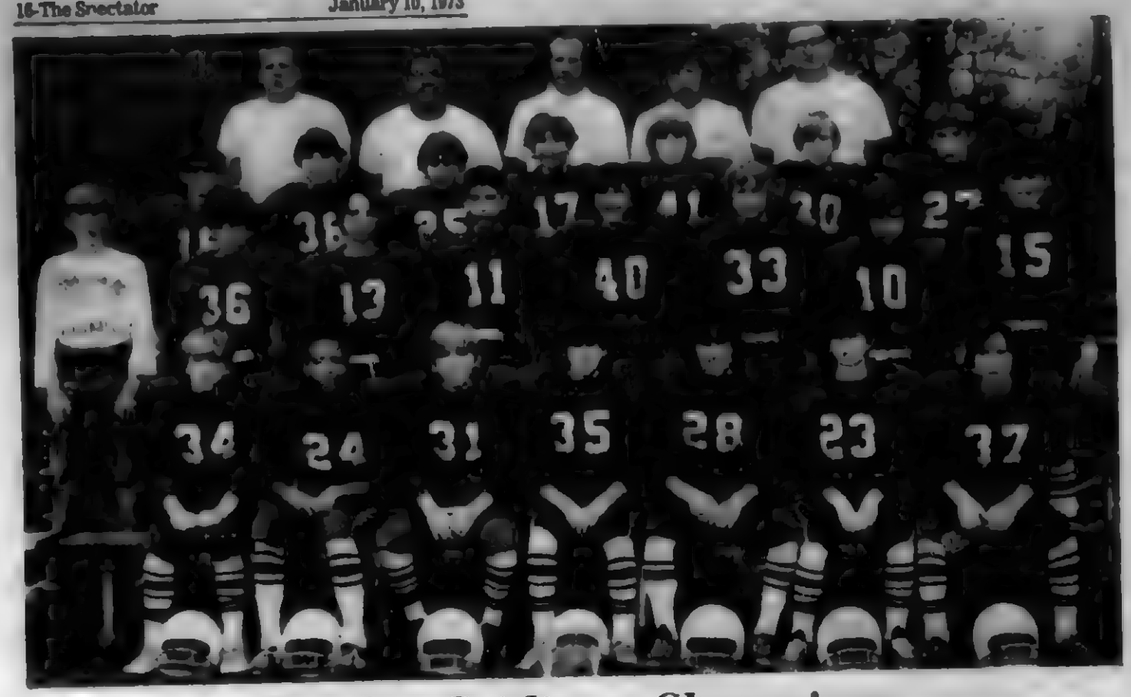
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ign At Groveport

Freshman attendant Natalie Hudnall, Senior attendant Renate Rader, Queen Joni, Junior attendant Nancy Handwerk and Sophomore attendant Roxanne Ranalli.

JAN 1973



They're Gridiron Champions

THE REYNOLDSBURG Broncos completed the recent season with a record of 10 victories, no losses and one tie, scoring 276 points against the opponents 48. All from left to right are: Bottom row - Mark Bishop, David Hawthorne, Mark Adkins, David Hogan, Josh Walker, Ralph Ebener and Tom Kern; Second Row - Dan Miller, Mark Maggard, Ralph Spence, Andy Capella, Jack Spooner, Chris Fraley, Jeff Edstrom and David Daugherty; Third Row - Bruce Kasper, Tracy Garner, Robb Hammond, Bret Nicodemus, Lou Gawron, Jim Green and Bob Pinson; Top Row - L. Garner, W. Hawthorne, B. Holland, D. Groom and L. Gawron. The Broncos were National Conference and Tri-County League champions. (Bronco photo).

Clintonville Furniture Makes Best OSU-USC Guess

The personnel of Clintonville Furniture, especially Manager William R. Bates, can take bows this week as the Monday morning quarterback experts.

Throwing aside emotion and sticking more to the facts of life the team at Clintonville Furniture, 3301 N. High St., came through with flying colors last week on their prediction (the best among 42 by merchants) of the outcome of the Ohio State-Southern California football game.

Their prediction was Southern California, 33; Ohio State, 14.

Why not call them at 263-1857 or stop in and see the superb merchandise they have to offer.

Meanwhile, we offer our congratulations to Clintonville Furniture and condolences to OSU. The final score was 42-17.

IRS Income Tax Service Offered

Don Campbell, Representative of the District Director for the Columbus office of the Internal Revenue Service, has announced that increased taxpayer assistance will be available during the 1973 tax filing [illegible].

Assistance will be offered at the IRS office, 261, South Thrid St.

The days and hours are: Mondays, 8 a.m.-7:45 p.m.; Tuesdays thru Fridays, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Assistance may also be obtained by calling 469-7422 during the above hours.

In addition, assistance will be offered this year at the Sawyer Recreation Center, 1056 Atcheson.

Hours are 10 a.m.-6:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday, from January 26 thru February 16 and April 2 thru April 16.

Parks Plan Winter Hike

The Department of Natural Resources has announced plans for the 8th annual Winter Hike at Hocking Hills State Park, Saturday, January 13.

The popular outdoor event, sponsored by the department's parks and recreation division, attracted 1,5000 participants last year.

Hikers are to assemble at 9:30 a.m., at the park shelterhouse near Old Man's Cave. They will be split into small groups for the five and one-half mile trek to Ash Cave. The groups will be led by trained naturalists.

The tour of Buckeye Trail offers scenic views to park landmarks including Old Man's Gorge, Devils Bathtub, Sphynx Head, Cedar Falls, Ash Cave and Queer Creek.

There is to be a lunch break at Cedar Falls where the Logan Kiwanis Club will serve bean soup and free hot chocolate. Hikers also can bring sack lunches. Coffee will be provided at Ash Cave by the Logan Trade Club.

Buses will be available at the end of the hike to transport hikers back to Old Man's Cave. Provisions also have been made for those who do not wish to continue the hike after lunch.

Planning Book Sale

The Columbus Public Library will offer thousands of used books for sale at the library's Buck-a-Bundle book sale Feb. 1-3 at the Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Hours of the sale are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1, and Friday, Feb. 2, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3.

CMACAO Heads Speak Jan. 11

Charles Wallace, director of the CMACAO Housing Rehabilitation program and Tom Dillard, executive director of the Model Neighborhood Assembly, will speak at 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 11 at the CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center, 1169 Oak St.

The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by the advisory council of the CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center.

Schedules Mayor's Report

"Columbus 1973: Mayor's State Of The City Report" will be presented on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, January, 14, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Hunington Carlile will moderate the live telecast which will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11:30 p.m. over W[illegible]BNS-AM [illegible].

Speakers will be: The Honorable Tom Moody and members of his cabinet; N. Jack Huddle, Development Director; Bernard Chupka, Safety Director; Robert Newlon, Utilities Director; Alvin Peterjohn, Finance Director and Mel Dodge, Parks and Recreation Director.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 throughout the program.

YEILD THE RIGHT OF WAY

The Columbus Auto Club-AAA says that failure to yield the right of way is dangerous at any time of the year, but especially during the winter when roads and streets are likely to be slippery. The safe driver shows extra caution and courtesy by yielding the right of way even when he knows it is legally his. This kind of common sense driving pays off in an accident-free driving record.

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● T. V. MAIL BAG

MONDAY January 15 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

Morning listings on page 3

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Bob Braun's 50-50 Club
(6) Password
(10) News
(43) Flipper
(61) Banana Splits
12:30 (6) Split Second
Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy
(10) Search for Tomorrow
Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
(43) Barnaby
1:00 (6) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current political and social issues
(10) Green Acres
(43) Great Lakes Playhouse
"The Conspirators" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie Matinee
"Timelock" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 (4) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(6) Let's Make a Deal
Wheelin'-dealin' game show with host Monty Hall
(10) As the World Turns
Serial drama with Helen WAgner
2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
Drama centering on the Horton [illegible]
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
2:30 (4) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial [illegible].
(10) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(61) New Zoo Revue
2:50 (43) Fashions in Sewing
3:00 (4) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(6) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospi[illegible].
(10) Love is a Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco.
(43) Marine Boy
(61) Huck and Yogi
3:30 (4) Return to Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a [illegible] New England town
(6) One Life to Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(10) Secret Storm
4:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Flintstones
(10) Early Show
"Gunman's Walk" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Batman
Batman and Robin nearly meet a weary death as they stop Riddler from stealing the Lost Incan [illegible].
(61) Three Stooges and the Ghoul
4:30 (6) I Love Lucy

Today's Hi-Lites


Martin Sheen

8:00 (6) The Rookies
Merton Sheen guest stars A two million dollar cache of contraband drugs that the Rookies are assigned to throw into the ocean is stolen by a scuba diver
11:30 (6) Wide World of Entertainment
"An Echo of Theresa" A supernatural thriller starring Paul Burke and Polly Bergen A couple's second honeymoon turns into a nightmare when the husband begins to develop a second personality and imagines himself married to another [illegible].

(34) Ohio This Week
(43) Speed Racer
(61) Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Flintstones
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(61) Munsters
"Herman's Peace Offensive" The Munster family is disturbed over Eddie's behavior, and learn that he is upset over a school bully who continuously pushes him around.
5:00 (4) Bonanza
(6) Daniel Boone
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Gilligan's Island
A native family decide that Gilligan is just the man to marry their not-too attractive daughter
(61) Flintstones
5:30 (34) Electric Company
(43) Gomer Pyle
Sgt Carter orders Gomer to go on

'Eddie's Father' is going strong

With the 'courtship' over, Bill's setting some goals

Bill Bixby is becoming a one-man conglomerate. The popular star of ABC's recent "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" series has branched out. These days it's Bixby the director and Bixby the producer as well as Bixby the actor.

Bill's most recent show-business effort is a co-starring role with Paula Prentiss and Valerie Perrine in "The Couple Takes a Wife," a blithe romantic comedy.

When reminded by a co-worker that it is great to have so many irons in the fire, Bixby replied with a smile, "Yes, it may keep me in the business an extra year."

In fact, Bill has a multiple contract with Paramount studios and has directed episodes of ABC's "Room 222" series. It is an all-encompassing deal as an actor, director and producer in the development of motion pictures as well as television series.

"It opens up a wide range with the sky the limit," he said. "I can look at properties from three different points of view."

Immediately after completing "The Couple Takes a Wife," Bill played a dramatic role in an episode of "Ironside" and was due to direct another segment of "Room 222."

"Now that I've played a number of heavies, my immediate goal is to direct a dramatic show." Until recently one of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors, Bill is now married to actress Brenda Benet, with whom he toured last summer in "Come Blow Your Horn."

"We played all over the country, and it was exhausting. I don't intend to tour again for at least two years."

Brenda, who is particularly excited about her husband's busting career, recalls how she turned Bixby down when he first proposed.

"He'd been a bachelor so long, I didn't think he knew what he'd be getting into. But later I relented. You know, he still has the air of a bachelor, and that's kind of nice--I feel like I'm being courted all the time. I suppose things will settle down when we have children, and we do want children some day." Brenda has known her husband for nine years, so one might call it a long courtship.

"I never thought of Bill romantically at first. I worked with him professionally and I thought he was a truly fine actor. Of course, I always liked him."

Planning ahead in their personal lives as well, the Bixbys recently moved into their new Brentwood, Calif., home. They have a summer and weekend house at Malibu and have also bought 110 acres as a ranch site in Western Oregon, 25 miles from Eugene near the McKenzie River.

"It will be more than just a ranch," Bill explained. "It's planned as our home base in a few years.

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Eastern Spectator

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Set $4,490,00 Bond Issue

Keep Those Cards And Letters Coming, Folks!

The Spectator Newspapers' newest addition, SPECTATOR TV TIMES, is apparently a smash hit beyond our expectations.

When the TV TIMES became official with the Jan. 3 issue of the Eastern Spectator we felt the response would be good.

It's been more than that and here are just a few excerpts from some of the letters received.

"I never expected something this good for FREE ... The Spectator continues to be No. 1 in our family ... You'll have a hard time topping this addition ... OUR community newspaper should be proud of its NEW BABY!... We look forward to more issues like the first two and know we won't be disappointed ... I hope we can continue to support the Spectator like you have supported us ... The only thing nicer than your new TV Times is the newsboy who delivers it ... Thanks for making my money go a little farther (a senior citizen) ...

Remember, the TV TIMES (Spectator edition) comes FREE to your doorstep only with the Eastern Spectator. Otherwise it is 10 cents at your newsstand ... also, they are not for sale individually by carrieers nor by mail.

The next two issues, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, will come wrapped on the outside of your home-delivered Spectator. Following issues will be inserted.

WE HOPE you enjoy it. We enjoy doing it for you.

Monday, January 15

a double date with a girl who thinks Gomer is an oil millionaire

EVENING

6:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Truth or Consequences
(34) Children's Fair
43 Petticoat Junction
Homer Bedloe forgets about scrapping the Cannon ball when he gets a taste of Granny's moonshine cake
61 Get Smart
"Smart, the Assassin" An attempt to assassinate Control's Chief fails, and Kaos turns to the the one man thew organization feels it can trust to do the job—Maxwell Smart. Stars Don Adams, Barbara Feldon
6:30 (4) NBC News
(5) ABC News
(34) International Cookbook
43 Green Acres
Lisa parts with her engagement ring when Eb decides to get married to [illegible].
61 Star Trek
"The Galileo Seven" Capt James T Kirk of the USS Enterprise decides to investigate the mysterious solar system of Murasaki 312 while enroute to Makus 3 with a cargo of medical supplies. Stars William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Guests Peter Marko, Ross Vaughn
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(5) News, Weather, Sports
(34) Maggie and the [illegible]
43 Hogan's Heroes
Bumbling Col. Crittenden upsets Hogan's plans to destroy a German war factory.
7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(5) To Tell the Truth
(10) Traffic Court
(34) Know Your Antiques
43 Dragnet
Friday and Gannon investigate a child-beating case.
61 I Love Lucy
"Ragtime Band" Lucy forms her own band when Ricky refuses to allow his band to perform for a fund-raising campaign. Stars Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance, William Frawley
8:00 (4) Laugh-In
Starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, with Ruth Buzzi, Gary Owens, Lily Tomlin and other regulars. Robert Goulet guest-stars.
(5) The Rookies
One hour dramatic series depicting the personal and professional lives of three young police officers starring Georg Stanford brown, Michael Ontkean, and Sam Melville with Gerald S. O'Loughlin and Kate Jackson in "Snow Job" Martin Sheen guest stars. The two million dollar cache of contraband drugs that the rookies are assigned to throw in the ocean are stolen by a [illegible].
(10) Gunsmoke
"Patricia." Newly O'Brien marries Patricia Colby, a young woman he had courted while both were tending the injured from a Kansas tornado. The newlyweds' happiness is flawed when Doc Adams confirms that Patricia is suffering form a blood disease which could take her life
(34) Special of the Week
43 Boris Karloff Presents
A women and her lover are haunted by the screaming skeleton of her [illegible].
61 8 O'Clock All Star Movie
"Trouble Along the Way" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 (4) NBC Monday Night at the Movies
"Company of Killers" (See Movie Guide)
(5) ABC Monday Night Movie
"A Gunfight" (See Movie Guide)
(19) Hee's Lucy
43 United Artists Star Movie
"Never Too Late" (See Movie Guide)
9:30 (10) Doris Day
Henry Jones guest stars as a retirement-age employee of Today's World magazine whom Doris Martin decides to save from retirement.
(34) Book Beat
10:00 (10) New Bill Cosby Show
Guest stars Tim Conway and Maxine Weldon.
(34) Perspective
61 It Takes a Thief
"The Scorpio Drop" Alexander Mundy finds double trouble in the world of black candle, incense burning mystics. Stars Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guest Gale [illegible]
10:30 (34) How Do Your Children Grow?
11:00 (4)(5)(10) News, Weather, Sports
43 One Step Beyond
A condemned murderer takes a step into the supernormal as he is led to the gallows for execution
61 Perry Mason
"The Case of the Fraudulent Photo" Perry Mason goes to the aid of the distrct attorney of a nearby country who has been threatened with blackmail because of a probe into alleged public building graft. Star-[illegible]
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
Liberace is substitute host.
(6) Wide World of Entertainment
A week of mystery and suspense begins with "An Echo of Theresa," an original 90 minute supernatural thriller. Starring Paul Burke and Polly Bergen. A husband and wife's second honeymoon in London turns into a nightmare when the man begins to behave in an alarming manner and develops a second personality. Imagining himself married to someone else and even calling his wife Theresa during his abnormal [illegible]
(10) Armchair Theatre
"In the Doghouse" (See Movie Guide)
43 Naked City
An actress on the make for stardom becomes involved in a murder case.
12:30 43 News
1:00 (4) Focus on Columbus
1:25 (10) I Believe
1:30 (4) News, Weather

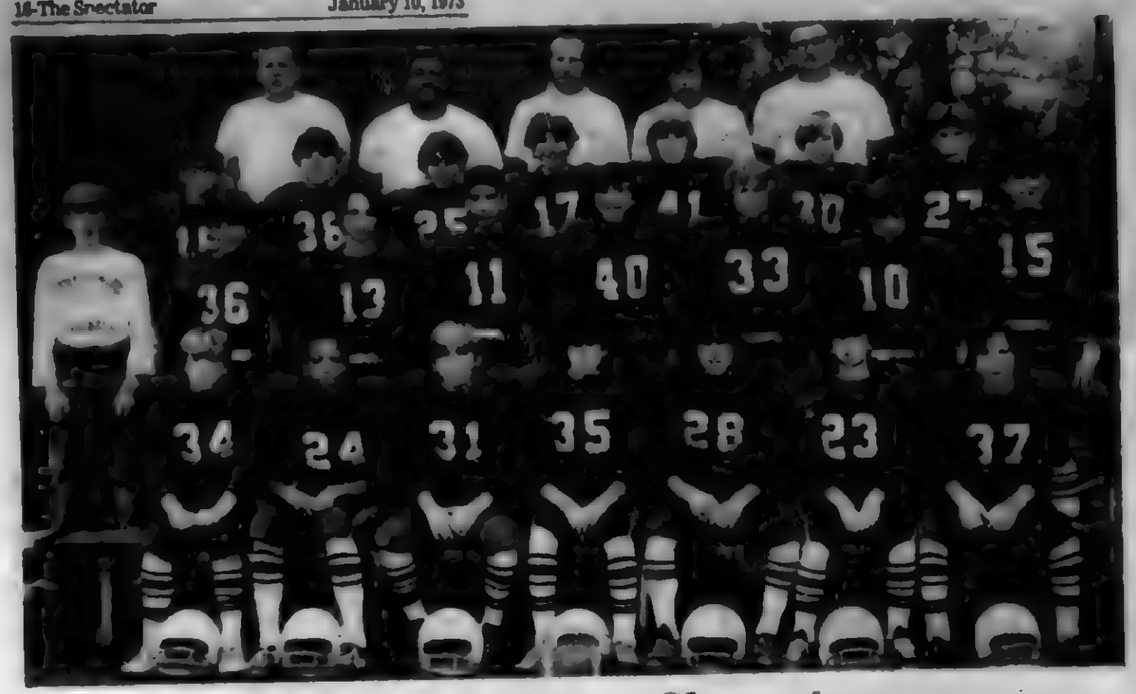
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10



eign At Groveport

Freshman attendant Natalie Hudnall, Senior attendant Renate Reder, Queen Joni, Junior attendant Nancy Handwerk and Sophomore attendant Roxanne Ramsill.

JAN 17 1973



They're Gridiron Champions

THE REYNOLDSBURG Broncos completed the recent season with a record of 10 victories, no losses and one tie, scoring 276 points against the opponents 48. All from left to right are: Bottom row - Mark Bishop, David Hawthorne, Mark Adkins, David Hogan, Josh Walker, Ralph Ebener and Tom Kern; Second Row - Dan Miller, Mark Maggard, Ralph Spence, Andy Capella, Jack Spooner, Chris Fraley, Jeff Edstrom and David Daugherty; Third Row - Bruce Kasper, Tracy Garner, Robb Hammond, Bret Nicodemus, Lou Gawron, Jim Green and Bob Pinson; Top Row - L. Garner, W. Hawthorne, B. Holland, D. Groom and L. Gawron. The Broncos were National Conference and Tri-County League champions. (Bronco photo).

Schedules Mayor's Report

"Columbus 1973: Mayor's State Of The City Report" will be presented on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, January, 14, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Hunington Carlile will moderate the live telecast which will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11:30 p.m. over W[illegible]BNS-AM Radio.

Speakers will be: The Honorable Tom Moody and members of his cabinet; N. Jack Huddle, Development Director; Bernard Chupka, Safety Director; Robert Newlon, Utilities Director; Alvin Peterjohn, Finance Director and Mel Dodge, Parks and Recreation Director.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 throughout the program.

YEILD THE RIGHT OF WAY

The Columbus Auto Club-AAA says that failure to yield the right of way is dangerous at any time of the year, but especially during the winter when roads and streets are likely to be slippery. The safe driver shows extra caution and courtesy by yielding the right of way even when he knows it is legally his. This kind of common sense driving pays off in an accident-free driving record.

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Clintonville Furniture Makes Best OSU-USC Guess

The personnel of Clintonville Furniture, especially Manager William R. Bates, can take bows this week as the Monday morning quarterback experts.

Throwing aside emotion and sticking more to the facts of life the team at Clintonville Furniture, 3301 N. High St., came through with flying colors last week on their prediction (the best among 42 by merchants) of the outcome of the Ohio State-Southern California football game.

Their prediction was Southern California, 33; Ohio State, 14.

Why not call them at 263-1857 or stop in and see the superb merchandise they have to offer.

Meanwhile, we offer our congratulations to Clintonville Furniture and condolences to OSU. The final score was 42-17.

CMACAO Heads Speak Jan. 11

Charles Wallace, director of the CMACAO Housing Rehabilitation program and Tom Dillard, executive director of the Model Neighborhood Assembly, will speak at 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 11 at the CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center, 1169 Oak St.

The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by the advisory council of the CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center.

IRS Income Tax Service Offered

Don Campbell, Representative of the District Director for the Columbus office of the Internal Revenue Service, has announced that increased taxpayer assistance will be available during the 1973 tax filing season.

Assistance will be offered at the IRS office, 261, South Thrid St.

The days and hours are: Mondays, 8 a.m.-7:45 p.m.; Tuesdays thru Fridays, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Assistance may also be obtained by calling 469-7422 during the above hours.

In addition, assistance will be offered this year at the Sawyer Recreation Center, 1056 Atcheson.

Hours are 10 a.m.-6:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday, from January 28 thru February 16 and April 2 thru April 16.

Parks Plan Winter Hike

The Department of Natural Resources has announced plans for the 8th annual Winter Hike at Hocking Hills State Park, Saturday, January 13.

The popular outdoor event, sponsored by the department's parks and recreation division, attracted 1,5000 participants last year.

Hikers are to assemble at 9:30 a.m., at the park shelterhouse near Old Man's Cave. They will be split into small groups for the five and one-half mile trek to Ash Cave. The groups will be led by trained naturalists.

The tour of Buckeye Trail offers scenic views to park landmarks including Old Man's Gorge, Devils Bathtub, Sphynx Head, Cedar Falls, Ash Cave and Queer Creek.

There is to be a lunch break at Cedar Falls where the Logan Kiwanis Club will serve bean soup and free hot chocolate. Hikers also can bring sack lunches. Coffee will be provided at Ash Cave by the Logan Trade Club.

Buses will be available at the end of the hike to transport hikers back to Old Man's Cave. Provisions also have been made for those who do not wish to continue the hike after lunch.

Planning Book Sale

The Columbus Public Library will offer thousands of used books for sale at the library's Buck-a-Bundle book sale Feb. 1-3 at the Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Hours of the sale are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1, and Friday, Feb. 2, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3.

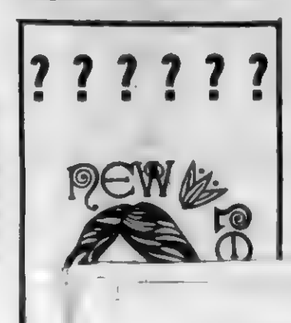
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- MOVIE LISTINGS
- SPORTS



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- T.V. MAIL BAG



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TUESDAY January 16 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

Morning listings on page 3

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Bob Braun's 50-50 Club
(5) Password
(10) News
(43) Flipper
(61) Banana Splits
12:30 (5) Split Second
Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy
(10) Search for Tomorrow
Serial drama starring Mary Stuart
(43) Barnaby
1:00 (5) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current political and social issues
(10) Green Acres
(43) Great Lakes Playhouse
"The Letter" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie Matinee
"Johnny Frenchman" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 (4) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
(5) Let's Make a Deal
Wheelin'-dealin' game show with host Monty Hall
(10) As the World Turns
Serial drama with Helen WAgner

Nipsey Russell

Success for this gentleman might mean no vacation time

If Nipsey Russell had any more friends, he would never get a vacation.

Back in the 1960's, Nipsey, who had been making the rounds on the country's nightclub circuit for 10 years, received a call from his longtime buddy, Sammy Davis Jr., to emcee a Martin Luther King benefit at Carnegie Hall spearheaded by Sammy and Frank Sinatra.

NIPSEY ACCEPTED AND was an outstanding success at the star-studded event. The occasion brought him to the attention of top producers, agents and others, and offers poured in for months.

Another friend, comedian Orson Bean, who had worked with Nipsey on numerous dates, asked him to be his guest on the "Tonight" show, which he was hosting for vacationing Jack Paar. It proved to be a smash performance and led to numerous additional guest appearances on that show. Paar brought him back 14 more times.

It has been that way all along for Nipsey, who this season appears as a regular on "The Dean Martin Show," Thursdays, on the NBC Television Network.

It was some 30 years ago that the then-aspiring entertainer was given a chance to ply his comedy when he was invited to join the touring entourage of singer Billy Eckstine, another longtime acquaintance.

COLUMBUS' EXCITING NEW CONCEPT IN FRIENDLINESS
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TRIPS! PARTIES!
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A WHOLE NEW WORLD FOR MATURE (over 30) COUPLES-SINGLES
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Today's Hi-Lites



Susan Strasberg

9:30 (10) CBS Tuesday Night Movie
"The Voyage of the Yes" Desi Arnaz Jr., Dalia Reese, Mike Evans, Beverly Garland and Scoey Mitchell star in this adventure drama about two teenagers who embark on a sea voyage that finds them battling the forces of nature and the complexities of their own latent prejudices.
10:00 (4) Forbidden City
Lucy Jarvis, first American invited to the People's Republic of China, filmed and narrates this documentary about the city of Peking.
11:30 (5) Wide World of Entertainment
"Frankenstein" Part I of a new version of the most famous horror story of all time with Robert Foxworth, Susan Strasberg and Bo Svenson.

2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
Drama centering on the Horton Family
(5) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
2:30 (4) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(10) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(61) New Zoo Revue
2:50 (43) Fashions in Sewing
3:00 (4) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(5) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital
(10) Love is a Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco.
(43) Marine Boy
(61) Huck and Yogi
3:30 (4) Return to Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town
(5) One Life to Live
[illegible] drama focusing on life in [illegible]porary America
(10) Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March
(34) Sewing Skills: Tailoring
(43) Speed Racer
(61) Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(5) Flintstones
(10) Early SHow
Smart Woman" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Batman
The Dynamic Duo smash a latter-day King Tut's plot to make Gotham City his Kingdom.
(61) Three Stooges and [illegible]
4:30 (5) I Love Lucy
(61) [illegible]
[illegible] Picks a Winner." When the family discovers that young Eddy [illegible] has been [illegible] because he was caught gambling, they decide he must be taught a lesson before he becomes trapped by his own [illegible]

5:00 (4) Bonanza
(5) Daniel Boone
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Gilligan's Island
The castaways argue over which of the three girls is most beautiful.
(61) Flintstones
5:30 (34) Electric Company
(43) Gomer Pyle
The platoon is ordered to sea duty and Gomer disobeys orders by bringing a stray cat on board.

EVENING

6:00 (4) (10) News
(5) Truth or Consequences
(34) The American West
(43) Petticoat Junction
Bobbie Jo decides to become an emancipated woman and leave Hootenville.
(61) Get Smart
"Diner Diary" The diary of a retired Control agent disappears and Smart is assigned to the search. Stars Don Adams, Barbara Feldon.
6:30 (4) NBC News
(5) ABC News
(34) The Oceans Trail
(43) Green Acres
Oliver and Lisa agree to have their farmhouse painted, free of charge.
(61) Star Trek
"The Squire Gothos" Capt. Kirk plays the game of death with a maniacal alien who plans to use the USS Enterprise as a space toy. Stars William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Guests William Campbell, [illegible]
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(5) News, Weather, Sports
(34) Hatha Yoga
(43) Hogan's Heroes
The Gestapo assigns three beautiful German girls to lure military secrets [illegible] the POW's.
7:30 (4) Doctors on Call
(5) To Tell the Truth
(10) Price is Right
(34) [illegible]
(43) Dragnet
Friday and Gannon race against time [illegible]
(61) I Love Lucy
"Lucy's Night in Town" Lucy dreams of a night in New York City—just six weeks after moving into her new Connecticut home [illegible] Vance, William Frawley

Eastern Spectator

Vol VXI No. 6 Total 896 — Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday January 17, 1973 — 15 Cents



The Beat Of A City . . . And Then Some

MOODS WERE MANY at the 16th annual Symphony Grand Ball last Saturday at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. The mood created by the flowers (red and blue carnations) was soft yet brilliant. The mood created by the gourmet dinner was one of ecstacy yet fulfillness. The Mood created by the Symphony Orchestra's performance was one of excitement yet lightness. The mood created by the Bill Harrington orchestra was varied from gaiety to cheek-to-cheekness. The mood created by the Koffee Haus was relaxing yet vibrant by the thought of an elegant evening's end. But the greatest mood of all the evening was created by the people who attended - those who support the existance of the Symphony Orchestra and who give so willingly of their time and efforts in many community causes with self-satisfaction of a job well done their great reward. This is the mood of a fellow man who loves his brother as himself and will rekindle any fire that might die out and with it man's cultural achievements. Mr. John Kessler was Symphony Grand Ball chairman. He reflects on all this with his lovely wife as the Symphony sways with the "Beat of Columbus" to The Man of La Mancha's "Impossible Dream" come true. (This photo and more on our social pages are by Spectator Newspaper and Love Studio Gallery photographer Michael P. Stafford.)

Property Tax Overworked

Revenue Sources Needed By Schools

Thomas B. Connery
Special Staff Writer

Columbus School Board President Thomas Moyer appointed a special committee January 9 "to impress upon those in responsible positions that the property tax has been overworked."

Moyer said that the ad hoc Committee for Adequate Funding should "begin shouting at state and federal officials for more funds to operate city schools."

He said that the purpose of the committee will be to "impress on state government the need for a more certain revenue source."

Moyer said that competent authorities are convinced that the property tax has been overworked and that urban schools are going to have to get a larger share of state and federal revenue if they are to continue to operate efficiently.

He added that he hopes to have the board"s voice heard in the legislative and executive branches of the federal government.

Moyer appointed Paul Langdon chairman of the new committee, with himself and Dr. Watson Walker as members.

He also assigned members to the board's fourstanding committees, and appointed their chairmen: Dr. David Hamlar, buildings; Dr. Walker, finance; Mrs. Marilyn Redden, community relations; and Mrs. Marie Castleman, curriculum.

In its study and discussion session, the board heard a progress report on the staff development and human relations program by Dr. William Staats, special assistant to the Superintendent.

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Dr. Staats said that "to this date 93 per cent of the schools have submitted plans for staff development and human relations."

All board members indicated their satisfaction with the progress of the program, however, Mrs. Prentice and Dr. Walker said that they would like to see more emphasis placed on home visits by teachers.



Set $4,490,00 Bond Issue

Tuesday, January 16

8:00 (4) Bonanza
Starring Lorne Greene, Michael Landon and Mitch Vogel as Ben, Joe and Jamie Cartwright, with David Canary as Candy. "The Hunter." An escapee from a mental institution tells Joe he will give him four hours to run away before he hunts him down and kills him. Michael Landon wrote and directed this episode.

(5) Temperatures
Half hour hospital comedy series featuring medical hi-jinks within Capital General Hospital in Washington, DC starring James Whitmore and Cleavon Little and co-starring Joan Van Ark, Reva Rose and Nancy Fox in "How to Cure a Doctor of Money." Michael Conrad and Craig Little guest star. An ex-pro football player tries to return to medicine and interns at Capital General.

(10) Maude
(43) Boris Karloff Presents
The disembodied spirit of a woman burned as a witch tries to possess the body of an ancester three hundred years later.

(61) 8 O'Clock All Star Movie
"The Jazz Singer" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 (5) ABC Movie of the Week
"The Night Strangler" (See Movie Guide)
(10) Hawaii Five-O
Robert Foxworth guest stars as a psychiatrist, victim of an extortion effort by a clever paranoiac found too disturbed to treat. McGarrett must ferret out the maniac and protect the psychiatrist and his [illegible].
(34) Bill Moyers Journal

9:00 (4) Bold Ones
Starring Henry Darrow as Hernandez, a Mexican-American detective with the Houston, Texas police force. This program is being developed for the 1973-74 season. "The Night Crawler." A psychotic voyeur is determined to assassinate Detective Hernandez because of jealousy involving Hernandez' girlfriend. Jess Walton guest-stars.
(34) Behind the Lines
43 United Artists Star Movie
"The Left Hand of God" (See Movie Guide)

9:30 (10) CBS Tuesday Night Movie
"The Voyage of the Yes" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Black Journal

10:00 (4) NBC Reports
"The Forbidden City" An "NBC Reports" program filmed in Peking by NBC News producer Lucy Jarvis, the first American to be invited to the People's Republic of China to film a news documentary. The Forbidden City—the gigantic fortress in Peking that housed emperors of China from 1421 to 1911—is visited and the Peking of yesterday is contrasted with life in that city today.
(5) Marcus Welby, M.D.
Hour long dramatic series starring Robert Young in the title role as a general practitioner with James Brolin as his young assistant and Elena Verdugo in "Who are You Arthur Kilkinski?" Nehemiah Persoff and Peter Mark Richman guest star. A grandfather, his son and grandson learn respect for each other's views of life when illness draws them [illegible].
(34) Poetry in Black
(61) It Takes a Thief
"A Friend in Deed" Guido Cadarenzi, Alexander Mundy's good friend, names Al as the thief who stole the Sorcean file which contains the names of the dreaded Brotherhood. Stars Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guests Frankie Avalon, Thomas Gomez.

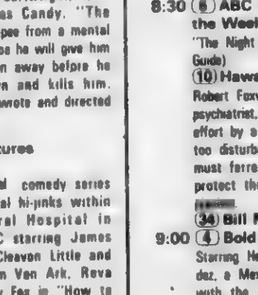
10:30 (34) U.S. Industrial Film Festival

11:00 (4)(5)(10) News
(43) One Step Beyond
A strange pounding terrifies the crew of a submarine during the final days of World War II.
(61) Perry Mason
"The Case of the Stuttering Bishop" A man claiming to be a bishop from Australia seeks the aid of Perry Mason in establishing a young woman's claim to a multi-million dollar inheritance. Star: Raymond Burr.

11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(5) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Frankenstein" Part I. 90-minute new version of the most famous horror story of all time, the tragic and terrifying tale of a monster brought to life by the first of the mad doctors Robert Foxworth stars as Dr. Frankenstein, with Bo Svenson as the pitiful and fearsome creature in his authentic recreation of Mary Shelley's classic gothic novel. Susan Strasberg is also featured.
(10) New Armchair Theatre
"Sword in the Desert" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Naked City
A Hungarian refugee goes berserk when he learns that an honored member of his community collaborated with the enemy which led to the death of his family.

12:30 (4) News
1:00 (4) Your Health
1:20 (10) I Believe
1:30 (4) News, Weather

Don't be surprised when somebody walks up to you and says, "...Smile!"



Jess Walton

A psychotic Peeping Tom is determined to assassinate a police detective and goes to elaborate means to do it in "The Night Crawler," starring Henry Darrow as "Hernandez: Houston P.D." The drama will be a special colorcast of "The Bold Ones" Tuesday, Jan. 16, on the NBC Television Network.

Special guest star Jess Walton portrays Lynn Wyler, Hernandez's girl friend. Other guest stars are Ronny Cox, as the voyeur; G.D. Spradlin as Lt. Penner; and Dana Elcar as Detective Jackman. Amapola Del Vando and Fabian Gregory co-star as Hernandez 's mother and brother.

Shortly after Hernandez says goodnight to Lynn, she receives a phone call from Roper (Cox) who, calling from his car atop a garage roof, is watching her at that moment. He warns her not to see Hernandez again.

A few days later when Hernandez returns to his apartment, he is greeted by an explosion, the signal that Roper's plan of execution is in progress. Despite protection from fellow officers, Hernandez is threatened constantly even when he visits his mother far from Houston.

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Keep Those Cards And Letters Coming, Folks!

The Spectator Newspapers' newest addition, SPECTATOR TV TIMES, is apparently a smash hit beyond our expectations.

When the TV TIMES became official with the Jan. 3 issue of the Eastern Spectator we felt the response would be good.

It's been more than that and here are just a few excerpts from some of the letters received.

"I never expected something this good for FREE ... The Spectator continues to be No. 1 in our family ... You'll have a hard time topping this addition ... OUR community newspaper should be proud of its NEW BABY!... We look forward to more issues like the first two and know we won't be disappointed ... I hope we can continue to support the Spectator like you have supported us ... The only thing nicer than your new TV Times is the newsboy who delivers it ... Thanks for making my money go a little farther (a senior citizen) ...

Remember, the TV TIMES (Spectator edition) comes FREE to your doorstep only with the Eastern Spectator. Otherwise it is 10 cents at your newsstand ... also, they are not for sale individually by carrieers nor by mail.

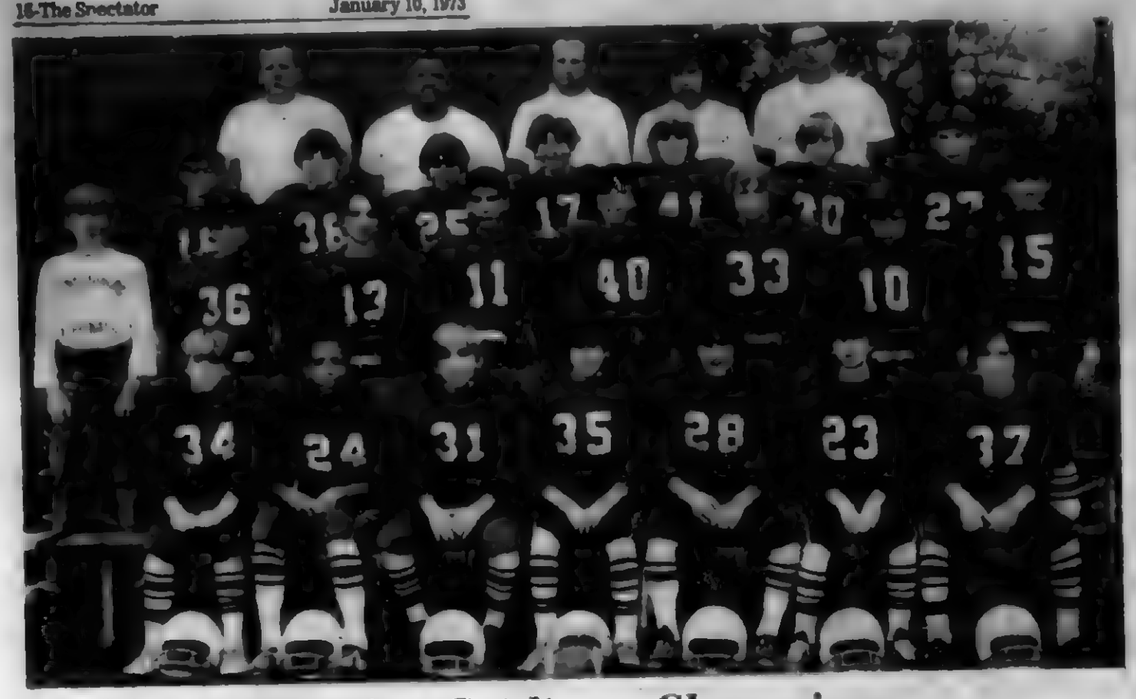
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WE HOPE you enjoy it. We enjoy doing it for you.



ign At Groveport

Freshman attendant Natalie Hudnall, Senior attendant Renate Rader, Queen Jeni, Junior attendant Nancy Handwerk and Sophomore attendant Roxanne Ramelli.



They're Gridiron Champions

THE REYNOLDSBURG Broncos completed the recent season with a record of 10 victories, no losses and one tie, scoring 276 points against the opponents 48. All from left to right are: Bottom row - Mark Bishop, David Hawthorne, Mark Adkins, David Hogan, Josh Walker, Ralph Ebener and Tom Kern; Second Row - Dan Miller, Mark Maggard, Ralph Spence, Andy Capella, Jack Spooner, Chris Fraley, Jeff Edstrom and David Daugherty; Third Row - Bruce Kasper, Tracy Garner, Robb Hammond, Bret Nicodemus, Lou Gawron, Jim Green and Bob Pinson; Top Row - L. Garner, W. Hawthorne, B. Holland, D. Groom and L. Gawron. The Broncos were National Conference and Tri-County League champions. (Bronco photo).

Schedules Mayor's Report

"Columbus 1973: Mayor's State Of The City Report" will be presented on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, January, 14, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Hunington Carlile will moderate the live telecast which will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11:30 p.m. over W%BNS-AM [illegible].

Speakers will be: The Honorable Tom Moody and members of his cabinet; N. Jack Huddle, Development Director; Bernard Chupka, Safety Director; Robert Newlon, Utilities Director; Alvin Peterjohn, Finance Director and Mel Dodge, Parks and Recreation Director.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 throughout the program.

YEILD THE RIGHT OF WAY

The Columbus Auto Club-AAA says that failure to yield the right of way is dangerous at any time of the year, but especially during the winter when roads and streets are likely to be slippery. The safe driver shows extra caution and courtesy by yielding the right of way even when he knows it is legally his. This kind of common sense driving pays off in an accident-free driving record.

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Clintonville Furniture Makes Best OSU-USC Guess

The personnel of Clintonville Furniture, especially Manager William R. Bates, can take bows this week as the Monday morning quarterback experts.

Throwing aside emotion and sticking more to the facts of life the team at Clintonville Furniture, 3301 N. High St., came through with flying colors last week on their prediction (the best among 42 by merchants) of the outcome of the Ohio State-Southern California football game.

Their prediction was Southern California, 33; Ohio State, 14.

Why not call them at 263-1857 or stop in and see the superb merchandise they have to offer.

Meanwhile, we offer our congratulations to Clintonville Furniture and condolences to OSU. The final score was 42-17.

CMACAO Heads Speak Jan. 11

Charles Wallace, director of the CMACAO Housing Rehabilitation program and Tom Dillard, executive director of the Model Neighborhood Assembly, will speak at 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 11 at the CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center, 1169 Oak St.

The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by the advisory council of the CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center.

IRS Income Tax Service Offered

Don Campbell, Representative of the District Director for the Columbus office of the Internal Revenue Service, has announced that increased taxpayer assistance will be available during the 1973 tax filing [illegible].

Assistance will be offered at the IRS office, 261, South Thrid St.

The days and hours are: Mondays, 8 a.m.-7:45 p.m.; Tuesdays thru Fridays, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Assistance may also be obtained by calling 469-7422 during the above hours.

In addition, assistance will be offered this year at the Sawyer Recreation Center, 1056 Atcheson.

Hours are 10 a.m.-6:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday, from January 26 thru February 16 and April 2 thru April 16.

Parks Plan Winter Hike

The Department of Natural Resources has announced plans for the 8th annual Winter Hike at Hocking Hills State Park, Saturday, January 13.

The popular outdoor event, sponsored by the department's parks and recreation division, attracted 1,5000 participants last year.

Hikers are to assemble at 9:30 a.m., at the park shelterhouse near Old Man's Cave. They will be split into small groups for the five and one-half mile trek to Ash Cave. The groups will be led by trained naturalists.

The tour of Buckeye Trail offers scenic views to park landmarks including Old Man's Gorge, Devils Bathtub, Sphynx Head, Cedar Falls, Ash Cave and Queer Creek.

There is to be a lunch break at Cedar Falls where the Logan Kiwanis Club will serve bean soup and free hot chocolate. Hikers also can bring sack lunches. Coffee will be provided at Ash Cave by the Logan Trade Club.

Buses will be available at the end of the hike to transport hikers back to Old Man's Cave. Provisions also have been made for those who do not wish to continue the hike after lunch.

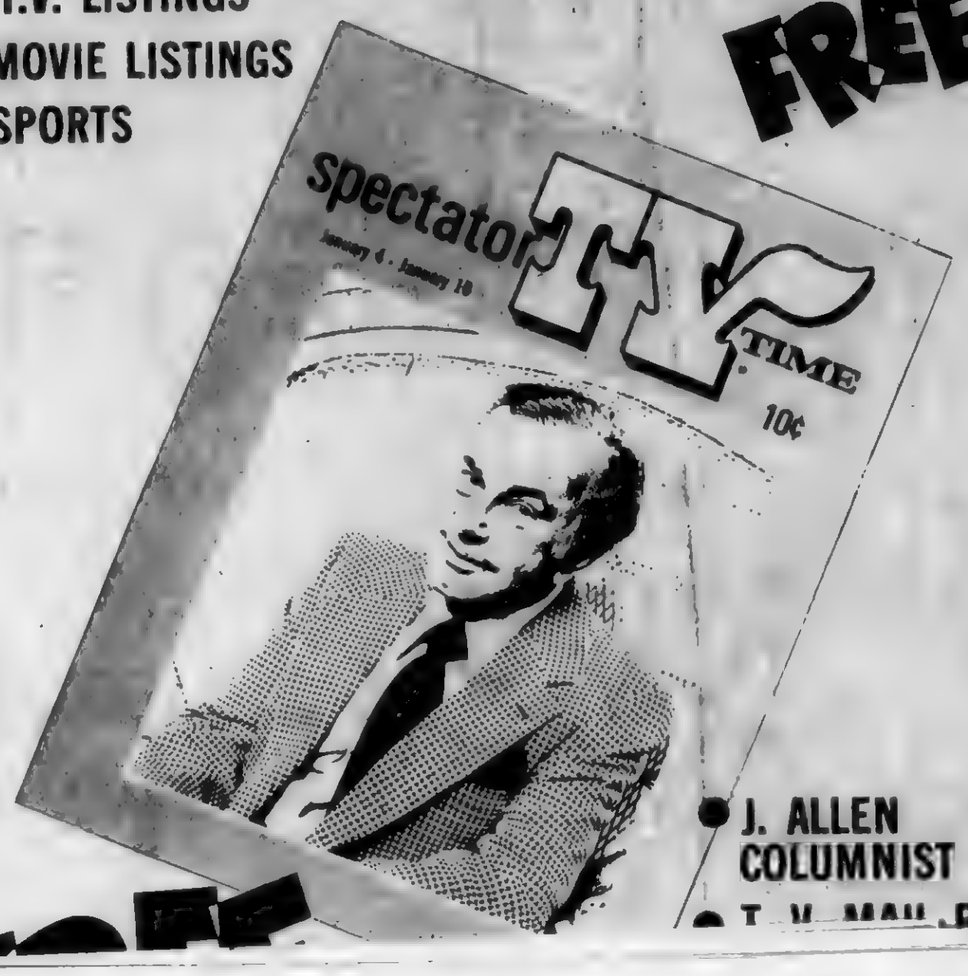
Planning Book Sale

The Columbus Public Library will offer thousands of used books for sale at the library's Buck-a-Bundle book sale Feb. 1-3 at the Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Hours of the sale are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1, and Friday, Feb. 2, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3.

Get In On a Good Thing

- COMPLETE LOCAL T.V. LISTINGS
- MOVIE LISTINGS
- SPORTS

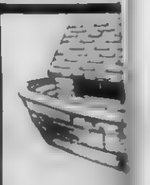


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Perry Como and his guests present a singing special (thanks to Cole Porter)


Perry Como


Connie Stevens

Host Perry Como shares the spotlight with Diahann Carroll, Connie Stevens, Louis Jourdan, Twiggy and Charles Aznavour as some of the popular songs with words and music by Cole Porter are presented during "Cole Porter in Paris," the "Bell System Family Theatre" special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Such hits as "Night and Day," "Begin the Beguine," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "In the Still of the Night," "Anything Goes," "I Concentrate on You" and "I Love Paris" are featured.

The musical is divided into four major sections. The first is devoted to songs Porter wrote for Broadway shows (except for "Kiss Me, Kate"); another deals exclusively with music from "Kiss Me, Kate"; and a third is made up of melodies he penned for movies. Songs with a French flavor introduce the finale, filmed on location at various sites in Paris, including Orly Airport, the Tuileries Gardens, the Arc de Triomphe, the Montmartre section and the Louvre museum.

More than 40 Porter songs are included in the hour. There is no dialogue. Sets, props and outdoor locales (in the case of the Paris-originated segment) provide continuity for the show.

The special opens with a sampler of things to come as Como sings "I've Got You Under My Skin," Miss Carroll performs "Get Out of Town," Jourdan sings "True Love," Miss Stevens offers "Friendship" and the orchestra plays a portion of "Begin the Beguine."

A photographic background of scenes from movies introduces Porter's music for films, including "Rosalie" (the orchestra); "It's All Right With Me" (Miss Carroll); "I Concentrate on You" (Como)

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WEDNESDAY January 17 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

Morning listings on page 3

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Bob Braun's 50-50 Club
(6) [illegible]
(10) News
(43) Flipper
(61) Banana Splits

12:30 (6) Split Second
Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy
(10) Search for Tomorrow
Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
(43) Barnaby

1:00 (6) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current political and social issues
(10) Green Acres
(43) Great Lakes Playhouse
"Niagara" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie Matinee
"The Barefoot Mailman" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 (4) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(6) Let's Make a Deal
Wheelin'-dealin' game show with host Monty Hall.
(10) As the World Turns
Serial drama with Helen WAgner.

2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
Drama centering on the Horton Family
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer

2:30 (4) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(10) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(61) New Zoo Revue

2:50 (43) Fashions in Sewing

3:00 (4) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(6) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital
(10) Love is a Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco
(43) Marine Boy
(61) Huck and Yogi

3:30 (4) Return to Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town
(6) One Life to Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
(10) Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March
(34) Designing Women
(43) Speed Racer
(61) Magilla Gorilla

4:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Flintstones
(10) Early Show
"A Private's Affair" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Batman
Bookworm puts Batman and Robin into an awful stew.
(61) Three Stooges and the [illegible]

4:30 (6) I Love Lucy
(61) Munsters
"The treasure of Mockingbird Heights" During a raging thunderstorm, the lights in the Munster house go out and Herman and Grandpa go to the dungeon in search of the fuse box. While groping along the walls in a seldom explored part of the cellar, Herman discovers a hidden door that opens and reveals a secret room.

5:00 (4) Bonanza
(6) Daniel Boone
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Gilligan's Island
The exiled president of a revolution-torn country takes control of the [illegible]
(61) Flintstones

5:30 (34) Electric Company
(43) Gomer Pyle
Gomer goofs-up a simple reconnaissance mission when the platoon is on sea maneuvers.

EVENING

6:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) News
(34) Masterpiece Theatre
"Tom Brown's Schooldays"
(43) Petticoat Junction
Bobbie Jo thinks Steve Elliott and her sister, Betty Jo, are letting their marriage go stale.
(61) Get Smart
"I'm Only Human" Smart plants spy dog Fang in a KAOS kennel suspected of brainwashing dogs to kill their scientist masters. Stars Don Adams, Barbara Feldon.

6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(43) Green Acres
Lisa entertains the son of a fellow war hero, a duck.
(61) Star Trek
"Arena" Captain Kirk is forced into a horrendous fight for his life with a superhuman alien. Stars William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Guest Carole Shelyne

7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(6) News
(34) Lilias, Yoga and You
(43) Hogan's Heroes
Hogan is ordered to smuggle valuable photos of the newest German tanks to England

7:30 (4) Police Surgeon
(6) To Tell the Truth
(10) The Judge
(34) Decision Makers
(43) Dragnet
Friday and Gannon break up a Gypsy [illegible] racket
(61) I Love Lucy
"Housewarming" A misunderstand-

Eastern Spectator

Vol VXI No. 6 Total 896 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday January 17, 1973 | 15 Cents



The Beat Of A City . . . And Then Some

MOODS WERE MANY at the 16th annual Symphony Grand Ball last Saturday at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. The mood created by the flowers (red and blue carnations) was soft yet brilliant. The mood created by the gourmet dinner was one of ecstacy yet fulfillness. The Mood created by the Symphony Orchestra's performance was one of excitement yet lightness. The mood created by the Bill Harrington orchestra was varied from gaiety to cheek-to-cheekness. The mood created by the Koffee Haus was relaxing yet vibrant by the thought of an elegant evening's end. But the greatest mood of all the evening was created by the people who attended - those who support the existance of the Symphony Orchestra and who give so willingly of their time and efforts in many community causes with self-satisfaction of a job well done their great reward. This is the mood of a fellow man who loves his brother as himself and will rekindle any fire that might die out and with it man's cultural achievements. Mr. John Kessler was Symphony Grand Ball chairman. He reflects on all this with his lovely wife as the Symphony sways with the "Beat of Columbus" to The Man of La Mancha's "Impossible Dream" come true. (This photo and more on our social pages are by Spectator Newspaper and Love Studio Gallery photographer Michael P. Stafford.)

Property Tax Overworked

Revenue Sources Needed By Schools

Thomas B. Connery
Special Staff Writer

Columbus School Board President Thomas Moyer appointed a special committee January 9 "to impress upon those in responsible positions that the property tax has been overworked."

Moyer said that the ad hoc Committee for Adequate Funding should "begin shouting at state and federal officials for more funds to operate city schools."

He said that the purpose of the committee will be to "impress on state government the need for a more certain revenue source."

Moyer said that competent authorities are convinced that the property tax has been overworked and that urban schools are going to have to get a larger share of state and federal revenue if they are to continue to operate efficiently.

He added that he hopes to have the board"s voice heard in the legislative and executive branches of the federal government.

Moyer appointed Paul Langdon chairman of the new committee, with himself and Dr. Watson Walker as members.

He also assigned members to the board's fourstanding committees, and appointed their chairmen: Dr. David Hamlar, buildings; Dr. Walker, finance; Mrs. Marilyn Redden, community relations; and Mrs. Marie Castleman, curriculum.

In its study and discussion session, the board heard a progress report on the staff development and human relations program by Dr. William Staats, special assistant to the Superintendent.

The purpose of the program is to train school personnel in better ways to interact with students, parents, and each other. An important part of the program is helping the teachers acquire a better understanding of their student's community and home environment.

To explain the "diversity, creativity, and complexity of the program" Staats told of study units on black-white relations Appalachia, and various ethnic cultures.

Students participate in a variety of ways, such as field trips, skits, exhibits, discussions, projects, and stage plays. Teachers are participating in seminars, study sessions, team-teaching and open classroom experiments, visitations to student's homes, workshops, and after-school activity programs for students.

Several school principals attended the meeting and described their own programs. Each school is required to submit a staff development and human relations program based upon its own needs and situation.

Dr. L. Thomas Moore, principal of Highland Elementary School, said that as a result his school's program his staff "has grown in mutual respect."

In addition to using techniques such as the open classroom and a non-graded curriculum, Moore said that the Highland staff was "fanning out into the community."

James Roy, Southwood Elementary principal, said that his teachers get a half-day off each month to make visits to the homes of students. He also described an after-school activity program that 404 students participate in. The teaches receive no additional compensation for their time in the program.

Roy told of a program that awards good behavior by students. If any school personnel, including the janitor, sees a positive act by a student, he awards the student a buckeye leaf that is similar to those that Ohio State football players wear on their helmets for making an outstanding play. Roy emphasized, however, that his students do not wear helmets.

Dr. Staats said that "to this date 98 per cent of the schools have submitted plans for staff development and human relations."

All board members indicated their satisfaction with the progress of the program, however, Mrs. Prentice and Dr. Walker said that they would like to see more emphasis placed on home visits by teachers.



Set $4,490,00 Bond Issue

Today's Hi-Lites



Lola Falana

8:30 (4) Bob Hope Christmas Show
The highlights of Hope's 1972 Christmas trip to entertain servicemen overseas with guests: Lola Falana, Redd Foxx, Fran Jeffries and Les Brown and his Band of [illegible].

10:00 (4) Cole Porter in Paris
Perry Como hosts this Cole Porter musical special with guests: Diahann Carroll, Connie Stevens, Louis Jourdan, Charles Aznavour and Twiggy

ing between the Ricardos and the Mertzes leads to intense jealousy. Stars Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance, William Frawley.

8:00 (4) Adam-12
Starring Martin Milner and Kent McCord as Los Angeles patrol car officers Pete Malloy and Jim Reed. The conclusion of "Clear With a Civilian." Officer Reed is introduced to the new female police commissioner, whom Malloy had cited for a traffic violation.

(5) Paul Lynde
Half hour comedy series starring the popular comedian as attorney Paul Simms for whom the generation gap yawns wide and deep. Also starring Elizabeth Allen as his wife, John Calvin as his genius son-in-law, and Jane Actman and Pamelyn Ferdin as his daughters in "P.S. I Loathe You." James Gregory guest stars. Paul Simms vents his hostility toward a senior law partner by writing a letter which he doesn't intend to mail but the dry cleaner does.

(10) National Geographic
"Strange Creatures of the Night"

(34) How to Win the Nobel Prize

(43) Boris Karloff Presents
Two neurotic sisters will do anything, including murder and blackmail, to get a third hand for pinochle

(61) 8 O'Clock All-Star Movie
"The Bad and the Beautiful" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 (4) Bob Hope Christmas Show
Highlights of Hope's 1972 Christmas trip to entertain American servicemen in the Aleutians, Japan, Korea, Thailand, South Vietnam, Hong Kong and Guam. Hope's troupe of entertainers included Lola Falana, Redd Foxx, Fran Jeffries, Rudy Cardenas and Les Brown and his Band of Renown.

(5) ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week
"Female Artillery" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 (10) Medical Center
Guest stars Dean Jagger and Lynn Marta. A circus highwire performer is hurt in a fall and wants to quit, but learns her grandfather, owner of the circus, is counting on her act to get his struggling troupe into the big time.

(34) Eye to Eye

(43) United Artists Star Movie
"The Shuttered Room" (See Movie Guide)

9:30 (34) The Fine Art of Goofing Off

10:00 (4) Cole Porter in Paris
Perry Como hosts a "Bell System Family Theatre" musical special featuring songs written by Cole Porter. Guest stars are Diahann Carroll, Connie Stevens and Louis Jourden. They are joined by Twiggy and Charles Aznavour in a segment filmed in Paris.

(5) Owen Marshall
New Time. Hour long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill in the title role as the brilliant Santa Barbara attorney with Lee Majors as his associate Jess Brandon and Joan Darling in "Sometimes Tough Is Good." Beverly Garland and Guy Stockwell guest star. Marshall seeks to free a client imprisoned for a sex crime on the testimony of a disturbed girl, played by star Arthur Hill's daughter Jenny Hill.

(10) Cannon
Sondra Locke guest stars as the missing suspect in the death of a prominent marine biologist who becomes the target of Cannon's investigation.

(61) It Takes a Thief
"Saturday Night in Venice" Alexander Mundy is poisoned by a beautiful Red agent and has but 48 hours to trade the Communist decoding device he has stolen for the antidote. Stars Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guests Delia Boccardo, John Russell.

11:00 (4)(5)(10) News, Weather, Sports

(43) One Step Beyond

(61) Perry Mason
"The Case of the Bedeviled Doctor" A stolen tape recording of a conference between patient and psychiatrist, being used for blackmail, leads to murder—with Perry Mason's client the prime suspect. Star Raymond Burr

11:30 (4) Tonight Show
Guest Jack Benny

(5) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Frankenstein" Part II 90-minute conclusion of the new version of the most famous horror story of all time, the tragic and terrifying tales of a monster brought to life by the first of the mad doctors Starring Robert Foxworth, Bo Sevenson and Susan Strasberg.

(10) New Armchair Theatre
"For the First Time"

(43) Naked City
A chemistry instructor misplaces a bottle of nitroglycerin during a drinking spree.

12:30 (43) News
1:00 (4) News, Weather
1:30 (10) I Believe

He has a tough job looking

"There aren't a lot of older black actors working," according to Gene Boland, new assistant casting director for NBC Television Network's "Sanford and Son." "They couldn't pay the rent and keep acting because there weren't enough roles for them. They're working in city and county government, or they're dead."

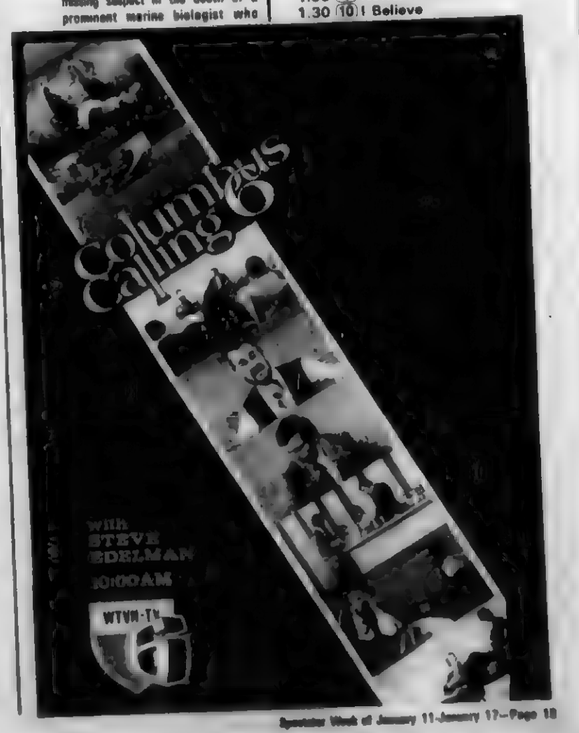
Casting older black roles is one of the problems Boland is facing in his new position. It has been difficult to keep finding black actors to play contemporaries of Fred Sanford (series star Redd Foxx).

BOLAND, WHO WORKS with casting director Jane Murray, serves as a "talent scout" in the black community. He travels to workshops in the Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego areas.

"I see people not represented by agents," Boland says. "I'm trying to get a continual flow of black people coming to read for roles. If they have potential, we'll consider them for casting."

Boland likens his job to "detective work." "I'm even going through the yellow pages and contacting theatrical schools. Any place that might have some black talent that should be discovered."

Boland has done casting for local theatre groups, and appeared in three Broadway plays in the early 60s. He has television writing credits for "Julia," "That Girl," and "Peyton Place."



Keep Those Cards And Letters Coming, Folks!

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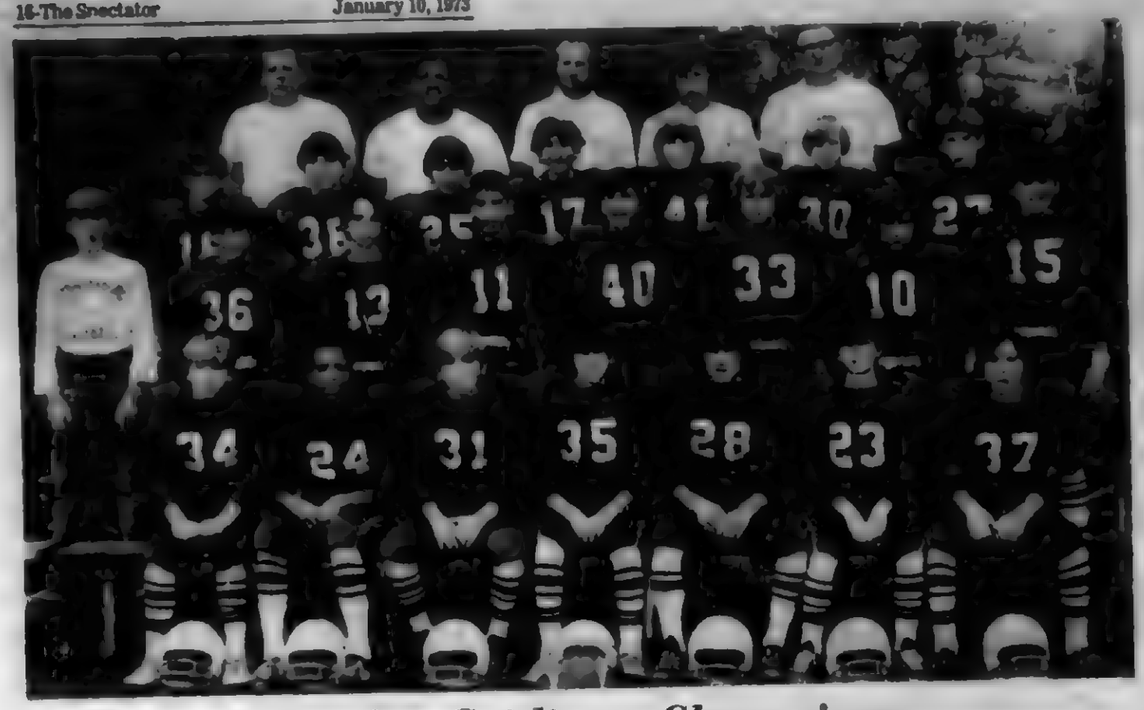
WE HOPE you enjoy it. We enjoy doing it for you.



ign At Groveport

Freshman attendant Natalie Hudnall, Senior attendant Renate Rader, Queen Joni, Junior attendant Nancy Handwerk and Sophomore attendant Roxanne Ramsill.

JAN 1973



They're Gridiron Champions

THE REYNOLDSBURG Broncos completed the recent season with a record of 10 victories, no losses and one tie, scoring 276 points against the opponents 48. All from left to right are: Bottom row - Mark Bishop, David Hawthorne, Mark Adkins, David Hogan, Josh Walker, Ralph Ebener and Tom Kern; Second Row - Dan Miller, Mark Maggard, Ralph Spence, Andy Capella, Jack Spooner, Chris Fraley, Jeff Edstrom and David Daugherty; Third Row - Bruce Kasper, Tracy Garner, Robb Hammond, Bret Nicodemus, Lou Gawron, Jim Green and Bob Pinson; Top Row - L. Garner, W. Hawthorne, B. Holland, D. Groom and L. Gawron. The Broncos were National Conference and Tri-County League champions. (Bronco photo).

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Speakers will be: The Honorable Tom Moody and members of his cabinet; N. Jack Huddle, Development Director; Bernard Chupka, Safety Director; Robert Newlon, Utilities Director; Alvin Peterjohn, Finance Director and Mel Dodge, Parks and Recreation Director.

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YEILD THE RIGHT OF WAY

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Their prediction was Southern California, 33; Ohio State, 14.

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Meanwhile, we offer our congratulations to Clintonville Furniture and condolences to OSU. The final score was 42-17.

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The tour of Buckeye Trail offers scenic views to park landmarks including Old Man's Gorge, Devils Bathtub, Sphynx Head, Cedar Falls, Ash Cave and Queer Creek.

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Buses will be available at the end of the hike to transport hikers back to Old Man's Cave. Provisions also have been made for those who do not wish to continue the hike after lunch.

Planning Book Sale

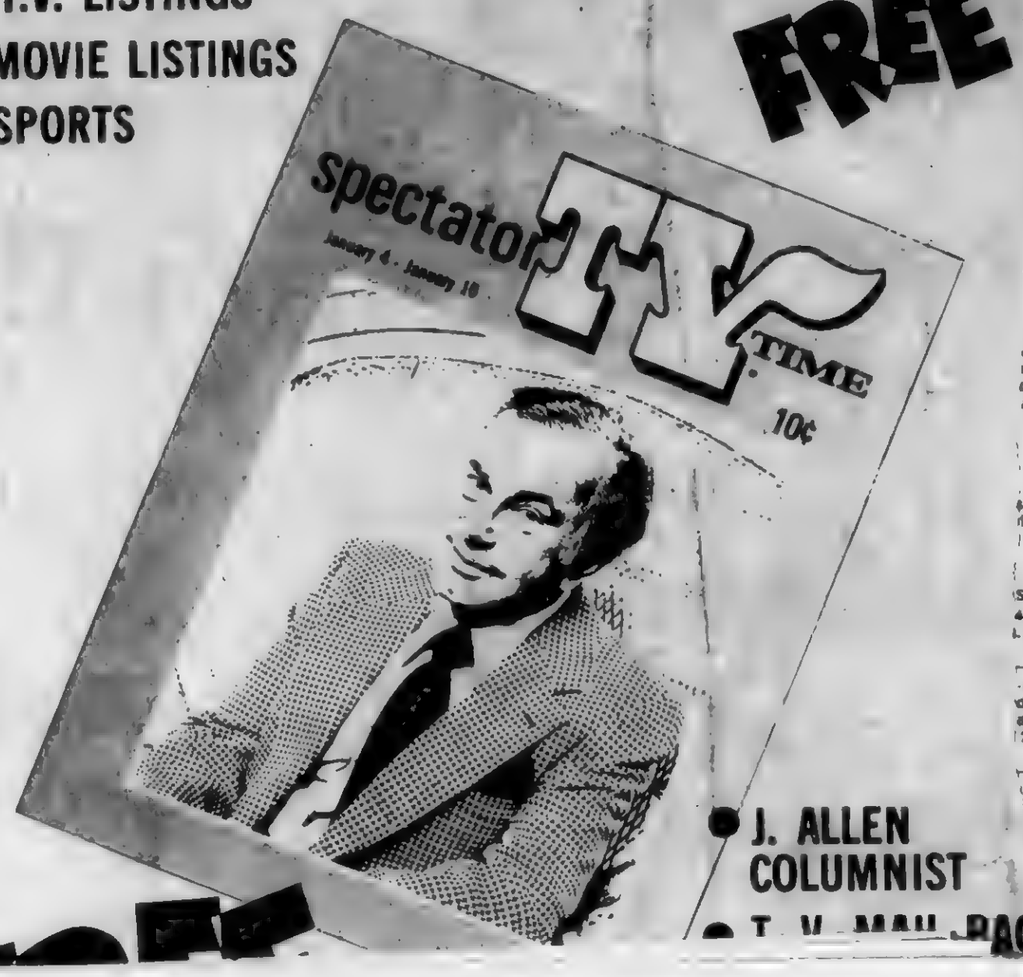
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What's The Movie?

COMIN SOON

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★★ Fair
★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

THURSDAY

1:00 (4) ★★Thirteen Frightened Girls (C)
(1963) Until 2:50. Hugh Marlowe. Double agent uses a string of associates to penetrate diplomatic secrets.
(61) ★★Beware of Blondie
(1950) Until 2:30. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton. Dagwood, left in charge of his boss' construction company, is target for confidence
4:00 (10) ★★★Three Stripes in the Sun
(1955) Until 6:00. Aldo Ray, Dick York. American GI falls in love with Japanese orphanage worker after years of hating the enemy
8:00 (4) ★★★★Rebel Without a Cause (C)
(1955) Until 10:00. James Dean, Natalie Wood. Classic study of preconditioned juvenile delinquency
9:00 (10) ★★Gypsy Moths (C)
(1969) Until 11:00 Burt Lancaster, Gene Hackman and Deborah Kerr The hazardous lives of three barn storming skydivers are underscored by even greater excitement when they perform over a small Kansas town Scott Wilson and William Windom also star
11:30 (10) ★★Party Girl (C)
(1958) Until 1:00 Cyd Charisse Robert Taylor. Set in 1920's, story is one of gangster vs cop in Chicago

FRIDAY

1:00 (4) ★★★★Male Animal
(1942) Until 2:50 Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland College professor who defends his rights, loses wife to her old flame
(61) ★★★Blondie on a Budget
(1940) Until 2:30 Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton. Blondie wants a fur coat, Daywood wants to join a Trout Club; who's going to win?
4:00 (10) ★★★The Petty Girl (C)
(1950) Until 6:00 Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield Artist falls for prudish woman.
8:00 (61) ★★★Gidget (C)
(1959) Until 10:00 Sandra Dee, James Darren First and best of the series of beach boys and girls out for a good time
9:00 (10) ★★★★The Court Jester (C)
(1956) Until 11:00. Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns. Kaye, as a jester, is forced into a jousting match with the villain. One of Danny's best.
11:30 (10) ★Creature Walks Among Us
(1956) Rex Reason Creature is caged, then released into the ocean
(4) ★★Portrait in Terror
(1957) Until 1:30 Richard Garland People are trapped on remote island with ferocious giant crabs
(4) ★★Attack of the Crab Monster
(1957) Until 1:30m Richard Garland. People are trapped on remote island with ferocious giant crabs

SATURDAY

12:00 (61) ★Attack of the Mushroom People
(1966) Until 1:30 One person out of seven survives shipwreck and a fungus inhabited island
1:00 (4) ★★Underwater City (C)
(1962) Until 2:30. Julie Adams. Engineer reluctantly agrees to construct first underwater city.
2:30 (4) ★★The Werewolf
(1956) Until 4:00. Joyce Holden. Juvenile treatment of the human-
(61) ★★Wyoming Renegades (C)
(1955) Until 4:00 Martha Hyer, Phil Carey,m Western; Ex-bandit wants to go straight.
4:00 (4) ★★★Yellowstone Kelly (C)
(1959) Until 6:00 Clint Walker, Claude Akins Walker is the hero of Indian uprising in rugged Western.
8:30 (61) ★★Psychout (C)
(1968) Until 10:00 Dean Stockwell, Susan Strasberg. 17-year old deaf runaway comes to Haight-Hashbury to find her brother and is taken under the protection of three hip-
9:00 (4) ★★★Come September (C)
(1961) Until 11:00 Rock Hudson, Gina Lollabrigida. Frothy comedy



'Watch my next act closely'

BURT LANCASTER, as an intrepid skydiver, falls in love with a married woman, played by Deborah Kerr, when he and his companions perform at a small Kansas town, in "The Gypsy Moths" on "The CBS Thrusday Night Movies" Thursday, Jan. 11 in color on the CBS Television Network.

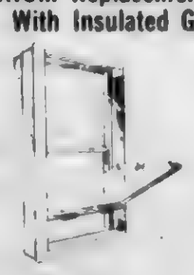
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Eastern Spectator

Vol VXI No. 6 Total 896 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday January 17, 1973 | 15 Cents



The Beat Of A City . . . And Then Some

MOODS WERE MANY at the 10th annual Symphony Grand Ball last Saturday at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. The mood created by the flowers (red and blue carnations) was soft yet brilliant. The mood created by the gourmet dinner was one of ecstacy yet fulfillness. The Mood created by the Symphony Orchestra's performance was one of excitement yet lightness. The mood created by the Bill Harrington orchestra was varied from gaiety to cheek-to-cheekness. The mood created by the Koffee Haus was relaxing yet vibrant by the thought of an elegant evening's end. But the greatest mood of all the evening was created by the people who attended - those who support the existance of the Symphony Orchestra and who give so willingly of their time and efforts in many community causes with self-satisfaction of a job well done their great reward. This is the mood of a fellow man who loves his brother as himself and will rekindle any fire that might die out and with it man's cultural achievements. Mr. John Kessler was Symphony Grand Ball chairman. He reflects on all this with his lovely wife as the Symphony sways with the "Beat of Columbus" to The Man of La Mancha's "Impossible Dream" come true. (This photo and more on our social pages are by Spectator Newspaper and Love Studio Gallery photographer Michael P. Stafford.)

Property Tax Overworked

Revenue Sources Needed By Schools

Thomas B. Connery
Special Staff Writer

Columbus School Board President Thomas Moyer appointed a special committee January 9 "to impress upon those in responsible positions that the property tax has been overworked."

Moyer said that the ad hoc Committee for Adequate Funding should "begin shouting at state and federal officials for more funds to operate city schools."

He said that the purpose of the committee will be to "impress on state government the need for a more certain revenue source."

Moyer said that competent authorities are convinced that the property tax has been overworked and that urban schools are going to have to get a larger share of state and federal revenue if they are to continue to operate efficiently.

He added that he hopes to have the board"s voice heard in the legislative and executive branches of the federal government.

Moyer appointed Paul Langdon chairman of the new committee, with himself and Dr. Watson Walker as members.

He also assigned members to the board's fourstanding committees, and appointed their chairmen: Dr. David Hamlar, buildings; Dr. Walker, finance; Mrs. Marilyn Redden, community relations; and Mrs. Marie Castleman, curriculum.

In its study and discussion session, the board heard a progress report on the staff development and human relations program by Dr. William Staats, special assistant to the Superintendent.

The purpose of the program is to train school personnel in better ways to interact with students, parents, and each other. An important part of the program is helping the teachers acquire a better understanding of their student's community and home environment.

To explain the "diversity, creativity, and complexity of the program" Staats told of study units on black-white relations Appalachia, and various ethnic cultures.

Students participate in a variety of ways, such as field trips, skits, exhibits, discussions, projects, and stage plays. Teachers are participating in seminars, study sessions, team-teaching and open classroom experiments, visitations to student's homes, workshops, and after-school activity programs for students.

Several school principals attended the meeting and described their own programs. Each school is required to submit a staff development and human relations program based upon its own needs and situation.

Dr. L. Thomas Moore, principal of Highland Elementary School, said that as a result his school's program his staff "has grown in mutual respect."

In addition to using techniques such as the open classroom and a non-graded curriculum, Moore said that the Highland staff was "fanning out into the community."

James Roy, Southwood Elementary principal, said that his teachers get a half-day off each month to make visits to the homes of students. He also described an after-school activity program that 404 students participate in. The teaches receive no additional compensation for their time in the program.

Roy told of a program that awards good behavior by students. If any school personnel, including the janitor, sees a positive act by a student, he awards the student a buckeye leaf that is similar to those that Ohio State football players wear on their helmets for making an outstanding play. Roy emphasized, however, that his students do not wear helmets.

Dr. Staats said that "to this date 95 per cent of the schools have submitted plans for staff development and human relations."

All board members indicated their satisfaction with the progress of the program, however, Mrs. Prentice and Dr. Walker said that they would like to see more emphasis placed on home visits by teachers.



Set $4,490,00 Bond Issue

George C. Scott heads cast of 'Petulia' Saturday night

George C. Scott, Julie Christie and Richard Chamberlain star in "Petulia," an unusual and poignant love story to be presented for the first time on television on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Saturday, Jan. 13 in color on the CBS Television Network. Arthur Hill, Shirley Knight and Joseph Cotten co-star.

At a fashionable San Francisco ball, Petulia (Miss Christie) spots Archie (Scott) leaving what he regards as a dreadful party. Uninhibited Petulia immediately decides that although she has been married for six months to David Danner (Chamberlain), the one man she now wants is Archie, a successful doctor recently divorced from his wife Polo (Miss Knight).

Flattered by Petulia's interest, Archie goes along with her abrupt onslaught to conquer him. In time, his casual interest in Petulia gives way to love, but the romance is terminated when her husband beats her up so badly she has to be hospitalized. As she recovers, she rationalizes her husband's behavior and decides on an old tried-and-true method to save her marriage.

CAST

Petulia	Julie Christie
Archie Bollen	George C. Scott
David Danner	Richard Chamberlain
Barney	Arthur Hill
Polo	Shirley Knight
Mr. Danner	Joseph Cotten
May	Pippa Scott
Wilma	Kathleen Widdoes



'Look at it this way...'

MOMENT OF PARTING—George C. Scott, portraying a prominent San Francisco doctor, tells his wife, played by Shirley Knight, that he wants a divorce so he can marry another woman, in "Petulia," color presentation to be seen for the first time on television on Saturday, Jan. 13 on the CBS Television Network.

about the younger generation versus the older generation at an Italian villa.

4 ★★★★The Innocents (C)
(1961) Until 11:00. Deborah Kerr, Martin Stephens. Brilliant suspense film about a governess enmeshed in the lives of two young children who appear to be possessed by ghosts.

10:00 6 ☆The Notorious Landlady
(1962) Until 12:00. Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak. Man tries to find out if his landlady really killed her husband.

11:00 4 ★★★Yellow Stone Kelly (C)
(1959) Until 1:00. Clint Walker. See 4:00 listing.

61 ★★The Phantom Planet
(1961) Until 12:30. Coleen Gray. Low-budget science-fiction story.

11:30 10 ★★★Petulia (C)
(1968) Until 1:30. George Scott, Julie Christie and Richard Chamberlain. Poignant love story about a married woman who falls in love with a recently divorced man. Arthur Hill, Shirley Knight and Joseph Cotten also star.

11:45 4 I ★★★The Children's Hour
(1962) Until 1:45. Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine, James Garner. Story involves two teachers and

II ★★★Flight for Freedom
(1943) Until 3:30. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray. Girl's devotion to flying alienates her from her

III ★★Three Tickets to Broadway
12:15 6 ★★★Black Cat
(1934) Until 1:45. Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. Karloff's cultist-devil worshipper, Lugosi is a mad scientist, together they work wonders.

1:30 10 ★★★The Fat Man
(1951) Until 3:00. Julie London, Rock Hudson. Detective investigating dentist's murder gets lead to criminal at the circus.

SUNDAY

10:00 10 ★★★The Missouri Traveler (C)
(1958) Until 12:00. Lee Marvin, Brandon deWilde. Orphaned youth

10:30 61 ★★The Secret Claw
(1944) Until 12:00. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson trap a diabolical monster in the Canadian marshes. Stars Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

1:00 61 ★★★His Majesty O'Keefe
(1954) Until 3:00. Soldier of fortune, dealing in precious stones, finds himself in combat with hated South Seas pirate. Stars Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice.

2:30 10 ★★★The Long Ships (C)
(1964) Until 5:00. Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier. Vikings battle Moors for fabled treasure.

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Keep Those Cards And Letters Coming, Folks!

The Spectator Newspapers' newest addition, SPECTATOR TV TIMES, is apparently a smash hit beyond our expectations.

When the TV TIMES became official with the Jan. 3 issue of the Eastern Spectator we felt the response would be good.

It's been more than that and here are just a few excerpts from some of the letters received.

"I never expected something this good for FREE ... The Spectator continues to be No. 1 in our family ... You'll have a hard time topping this addition ... OUR community newspaper should be proud of its NEW BABY!... We look forward to more issues like the first two and know we won't be disappointed ... I hope we can continue to support the Spectator like you have supported us ... The only thing nicer than your new TV Times is the newsboy who delivers it ... Thanks for making my money go a little farther (a senior citizen) ...

Remember, the TV TIMES (Spectator edition) comes FREE to your doorstep only with the Eastern Spectator. Otherwise it is 10 cents at your newsstand ... also, they are not for sale individually by carrieers nor by mail.

The next two issues, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, will come wrapped on the outside of your home-delivered Spectator. Following issues will be inserted.

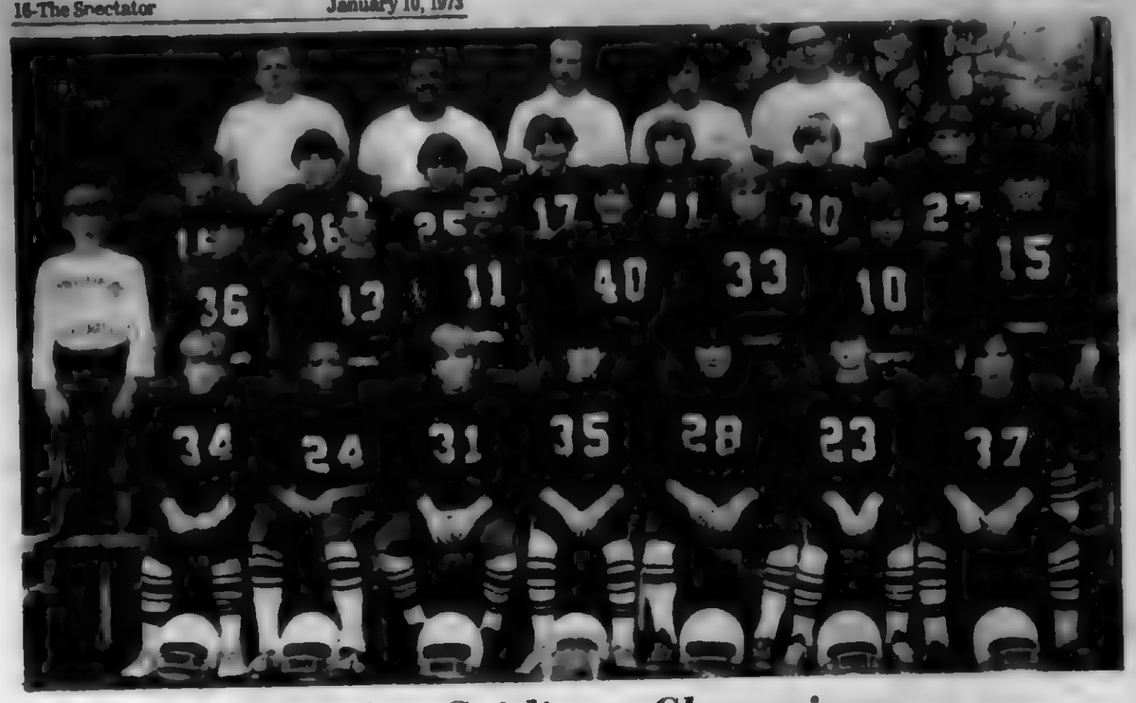
WE HOPE you enjoy it. We enjoy doing it for you.



ign At Groveport

Freshman attendant Natalie Hudnall, Senior attendant Renate Rader, Queen Joni, Junior attendant Nancy Handwerk and Sophomore attendant Roxanne Ranalli.

JAN 1973



They're Gridiron Champions

THE REYNOLDSBURG Broncos completed the recent season with a record of 10 victories, no losses and one tie, scoring 276 points against the opponents 48. All from left to right are: Bottom row - Mark Bishop, David Hawthorne, Mark Adkins, David Hogan, Josh Walker, Ralph Ebener and Tom Kern; Second Row - Dan Miller, Mark Maggard, Ralph Spence, Andy Capella, Jack Spooner, Chris Fraley, Jeff Edstrom and David Daugherty; Third Row - Bruce Kasper, Tracy Garner, Robb Hammond, Bret Nicodemus, Lou Gawron, Jim Green and Bob Pinson; Top Row - L. Garner, W. Hawthorne, B. Holland, D. Groom and L. Gawron. The Broncos were National Conference and Tri-County League champions. (Bronco photo).

Schedules Mayor's Report

"Columbus 1973: Mayor's State Of The City Report" will be presented on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, January, 14, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Hunington Carlile will moderate the live telecast which will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11:30 p.m. over W%BNS-AM Radio.

Speakers will be: The Honorable Tom Moody and members of his cabinet; N. Jack Huddle, Development Director; Bernard Chupka, Safety Director; Robert Newlon, Utilities Director; Alvin Peterjohn, Finance Director and Mel Dodge, Parks and Recreation Director.

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- MOVIE LISTINGS
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Mostel, Novak and Walker co-starring Sunday night 'The Great Bank Robbery'

"The Great Bank Robbery," comedy Western starring Kim Novak, Zero Mostel and Clint Walker, is the color film being presented for the first time on television on "The CBS Late Movie" Sunday, Jan. 14 on the CBS Television Network. Akim Tamiroff, Larry Storch, Sam Jaffe and Elisha Cook Jr. appear in important roles in the film.

Although the 1884 Western town of Friendly has a bank so well protected that even outlaws keep their money there, three different groups are making elaborate preparations to rob it.

First, there is Pious Blue (Mostel) and his gang; disguised as wandering evangelists, they plan, with the help of former cooch dancer Lyda (Miss Novak), to dig a tunnel into the bank from the local church.

Next, there are Papa Pedro's (Tamiroff) Mexican bandidos intent on storming the bank head-on.

Finally, there is Texas Ranger Ben Quick (Walker) and a team of Chinese secret agents posing as laundrymen who want to burrow into the vaults to obtain ledgers linking the town's mayor (John Anderson) with the bank's outlaw depositors. What happens in a mad, mirthful melee of incredible action.

CAST

Pious Blue . . . . . Zero Mostel
Lyda . . . . . Kim Novak
Ben Quick . . . . . Clint Walker



Up...up...and nowhere!

FRUSTRATED— Zero Mostel (left), as a bank robber posing as an evangelist, and his gang, played by Norman Alden (in helmet), Kim Novak and Peter Whitney, find themselves back on the ground after attempting to escape in a balloon with the loot they have stolen, in "The Great Bank Robbery," to be presented for the first time on television on "The CBS Late Movie" Sunday, Jan. 14 in color on the CBS Television Network.

3:00 (4) ★★★Yellowstone Kelly (C)
(1959) Until 5:00. Clint Walker, Edward Byrnes. For trapper gets himself involved in a Sioux nation uprising over an Indian maid-captive.
(6) ★★★Young Man with a Horn (M)
(1950) Until 5:00. Story of jazz trumpeter's rise to the top of his profession. The girl he marries almost proves to be his undoing until he sees the "light." Stars Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall.
5:00 (6) ★★★★Them (M)
(1954) Until 7:00. Investigation leads state police to mysterious killings on Mojave Desert resulting in governmental investigations. Stars James Whitmore, Edmund
6:00 (4) ★★★Moby Dick (C)
(1956) Until 8:00. Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles. Herman Melville's classic story about tyrannical Captain Ahab, master of the whaler "Pequod," who becomes tragically caught in his own quest for vengeance and
8:00 (6) ★★★★Talk of the Town (M)
(1947) Until 10:00. Man accused of arson hides out in teacher's house not knowing she has rented it to a future Supreme Court Judge. Both aid him in clearing himself of the crime. Stars Cary Grant, Joan

8:30 (4) ★★★No hearts, No Flowers (C)
(1972) Until 10:00. Starring Rock Hudson as McMillan and Susan Saint James as his wife, Sally. A psychopathic suitor threatens Sally's life because she has rejected him. Sharee North guest-stars.
(4) ★★★Cheyenne Autumn (C)
(1964) Until 11:00. Richard Widmark, James Stewart. Saga of the desperate flight of the Cheyenne Indians back to their native grounds in a struggle that aroused the entire
9:00 (6) ★★★Plaza Suite (C)
(1970) Walter Matthau stars with Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Harris and Lee Grant in the film version of Neil Simon's hit play.
11:30 (10) ★★★The Great Bank Robbery (C)
(1969) Until 1:30. Kim Novak, Zero Mostel, Clint Walker. Delightful spoof on westerns revolves around three different groups who are making elaborate preparations to rob a bank even though it is so well protected that the outlaws keep their money there.

MONDAY

1:00 (4) ★★The Conspirators (M)
(1944) Until 2:50. Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid. Dutch underground leader, famed for his exploits in sabotage against the Nazis, is suspected of being a traitor.

61. ★★Timelock (M)
(1957) Until 2:30. Life-or-death race against time, as banker's son is accidentally locked in vault that has been pre-set for 9 a.m. Monday. 63 hours away. Stars Robert Beatty.
4:00 (10) ★★★Gunman's Walk (C)
(1958) Until 6:00. Van Heflin, Tab Hunter. Rancher tries to train two men to be respectable citizens. Personalities clash causing violence.
8:00 (6) ★★★Trouble Along the Way (M)
(1953) Until 10:00. Sentimental story of football coach whose wife left him and his child, and whose hard-taught team wins big game. Stars John Wayne, Donna Reed.
9:00 (4) ★★★Company of Killers (C)
(1969) Until 11:00. Van Johnson, Ray Milland and Susan Oliver. A businessman contracts for the murder of a multi-millionaire who is blocking his financial future.
(4) ★★★A Gunfight (C)
(1970) Until 11:00. Johnny Cash and Kirk Douglas star in a tale of the old west as two gunfighters will stage a gunfight and sell tickets for the event.
(4) ★★★Never too Late (C)
(1965) Until 11:00. Middle-aged New England couple, with a married daughter, are pregnant and a little embarrassed about having another baby at their age.

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Eastern Spectator

Vol VXI No. 6 Total 606 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday January 17, 1973 | 15 Cents



The Beat Of A City . . . And Then Some

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Revenue Sources Needed By Schools

Thomas E. Connery
Special Staff Writer

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Moyer appointed Paul Langdon chairman of the new committee, with himself and Dr. Watson Walker as members.

He also assigned members to the board's fourstanding committees, and appointed their chairmen: Dr. David Hamlar, buildings; Dr. Walker, finance; Mrs. Marilyn Redden, community relations; and Mrs. Marie Castleman, curriculum.

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The purpose of the program is to train school personnel in better ways to interact with students, parents, and each other. An important part of the program is helping the teachers acquire a better understanding of their student's community and home environment.

To explain the "diversity, creativity, and complexity of the program" Staats told of study units on black-white relations Appalachia, and various ethnic cultures.

Students participate in a variety of ways, such as field trips, skits, exhibits, discussions, projects, and stage plays. Teachers are participating in seminars, study sessions, team-teaching and open classroom experiments, visitations to student's homes, workshops, and after-school activity programs for students.

Several school principals attended the meeting and described their own programs. Each school is required to submit a staff development and human relations program based upon its own needs and situation.

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Dr. Staats said that "to this date 93 per cent of the schools have submitted plans for staff development and human relations."

All board members indicated their satisfaction with the progress of the program, however, Mrs. Prentice and Dr. Walker said that they would like to see more emphasis placed on home visits by teachers.



Set $4,490,00 Bond Issue

11:30 (10) ★★ **In the Doghouse** (1964-British) Until 1:25 Leslie Phillips, James Booth. Two veternarians fresh out of college set up quarters in same area.

TUESDAY

1:00 (4) ★★★★ **The Letter** (1940) Until 2:50. Bette Davis, Gale Sondergaard Wife, on trial for murdering her lover, must retrieve a certain letter incriminating her.

(61) ★★ **Johnny Frenchman** (1945) Until 2:30. Rivalry that exists between two fishing towns, one French and the other English Stars Francoise Rosay, Tom Walls.

4:00 (10) ★★★ **Smart Woman** (1948) Until 6:00. Barry Sullivan, Constance Bennett. Female lawyer refuses to let love interfere with her mission to prosecute crooked D.A. and other officials

8:00 (61) ★★★ **The Jazz Singer** (C) (1953) Until 10:00 Modern day version of the first talking picture of young man who chooses career in show business rather than following in his father's footsteps as a cantor Stars Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee

8:30 (6) ★★★ **The Night Strangler** (C) (1972) Until 10:00. Original 90-minute suspense drama made especially for ABC starring Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug, Simon Oakland and Scott Brady. A transient newspapeman is assigned to investigate a series of unsolved murders in Seattle. He quickly finds himself fighting censorship by his editors when he uncovers the fact that the killer could be the same man who has committed murders dating back 120 years.

9:00 (4) ★★ **The Left Hand of God** (C) (1955) Until 11:00. Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cobb. An American adventurer, escaping from a Chinese warlock, poses as a priest and hides out in a small mission village.

9:30 (10) ★★★ **The Voyage of the Yes** (C) (1972) Until 11:00. Starring Desi Arnaz Jr. and co-starring Mike Evans, Beverly Garland, Skip Homeier and Della Reese, with a special guest appearance by Scoey Mitchell The adventure drama concerns two teenagers who embark upon a dramatic sea journey that finds them battling the forces of nature and the complexities of their own latent prejudices

11:30 (10) ★★★ **Sword in the Desert** (1949) Until 1:30 Dana Andrews. Story of underground trail of European refugees dunng WW II.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 (4) ★★ **Niagara** (C) (1953) Until 2:50 Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten. Disturbed war veteran is marked for death on his honeymoon by unfaithful wife.

(61) ★★ **The Barefoot Mailman** (1951) Until 2:30. Clever con-man helps pioneer a mail route through Florida swamps, then fleeces the people of Miami. Conscience beats him. Stars Robert Cummings, Terry [illegible].

4:00 (10) ★★ **A Private's Affair** (C) (1959) Until 6:00. Sal Mineo, Barbara Eden. Group puts on "big army show" for TV.

8:00 (61) ★★★ **The Bad and the Beautiful** (1952) Until 10:00. Jonathon Shields helped make Hollywood; settling scores he changed lives of those surrounding him. Stars Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas.

8:30 (6) ★★★ **Female Artillery** (C) (1972) Until 10:00 90-minute original western adventure made especially for ABC starring Dennis Weaver, Ida Lupino, Sally Anne Howes, Nina Foch and Linda Evans. A fugitive from a gang of outlaws is given protection by a group of women who have been banished from a wagon train.

9:00 (4) ★★ **The Shuttered Room** (C) (1968) Until 11:00 Gig Young, Carol Lynley. A young heiress and her husband arrive on an island to inhabit the old millhouse she has inherited which is under a horrible family curse.

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'It's so real it hurts!'

"This is so real it hurts," said football-player-turned-actor Bill Overton. "It's my own story—I've seen it all happen."

Overton, once linebacker with the Dallas Cowboys and the Kansas City Chiefs, portrayed the star player on a small college team in "Footsteps," starring Richard Crenna as a win-or-else football coach, shown recently on CBS.

"A LOT OF the things that happened to me are shown in 'Footsteps,'" Overton said. "It shows how a coach is likely to do many things for glory and a chance to move up to a bigger school.

"The coaches fight to survive—and so do the players. But the coaches have the upper hand: The character I play is switched from offense, where his chances would be better with the pros, to defense, to make the coach look better. He's willing to destroy me for his own career. Believe me, it goes on all the time in real life."

Overton has no regrets about giving up football.

"I WANTED to be myself," he said. "I've found there was a lot in athletics that helped me in acting. The discipline, the repetition, timing, pace – you get it all in sports. But one thing for sure – a player never sitd down with a coach and works things out the way an actor can with a director."

A native of Boston, Overton played football at McCook, Neb., Junior College. Then he played at Wake Forest, N.C., in 1966-1968 before turning pro.

He was with Dallas and Kansas City for a season each, then, after a brief stint in Canadian football, went to New York to study drama at the Strasberg Institute. He started doing Commercials, won some roles in daytime television serials and recently has been working off-Broadway.

IF HE has one complaint now, it's that producers tell him he's too handsome for the roles he'd like.



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Keep Those Cards And Letters Coming, Folks!

The Spectator Newspapers' newest addition, SPECTATOR TV TIMES, is apparently a smash hit beyond our expectations.

When the TV TIMES became official with the Jan. 3 issue of the Eastern Spectator we felt the response would be good.

It's been more than that and here are just a few excerpts from some of the letters received.

"I never expected something this good for FREE ... The Spectator continues to be No. 1 in our family ... You'll have a hard time topping this addition ... OUR community newspaper should be proud of its NEW BABY!... We look forward to more issues like the first two and know we won't be disappointed ... I hope we can continue to support the Spectator like you have supported us ... The only thing nicer than your new TV Times is the newsboy who delivers it ... Thanks for making my money go a little farther (a senior citizen) ...

Remember, the TV TIMES (Spectator edition) comes FREE to your doorstep only with the Eastern Spectator. Otherwise it is 10 cents at your newsstand ... also, they are not for sale individually by carrieers nor by mail.

The next two issues, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, will come wrapped on the outside of your home-delivered Spectator. Following issues will be inserted.

WE HOPE you enjoy it. We enjoy doing it for you.

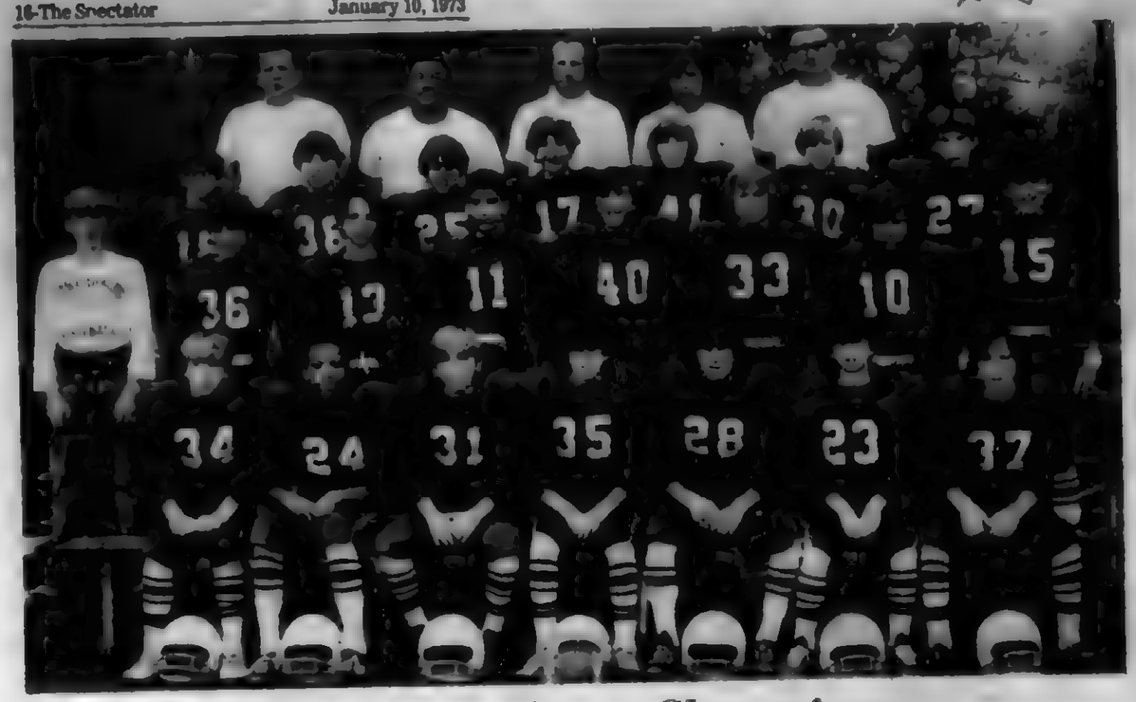


Reign At Groveport

...ort varsity ...tball game ...om left are

Freshman attendant Natalie Hudnall, Senior attendant Renata Rader, Queen Joni, Junior attendant Nancy Handwerk and Sophomore attendant Roxanne Rasnitt.

JAN 1973



They're Gridiron Champions

THE REYNOLDSBURG Broncos completed the recent season with a record of 10 victories, no losses and one tie, scoring 276 points against the opponents 48. All from left to right are: Bottom row - Mark Bishop, David Hawthorne, Mark Adkins, David Hogan, Josh Walker, Ralph Ebener and Tom Kern; Second Row - Dan Miller, Mark Maggard, Ralph Spence, Andy Capella, Jack Spooner, Chris Fraley, Jeff Edstrom and David Daugherty; Third Row - Bruce Kasper, Tracy Garner, Robb Hammond, Bret Nicodemus, Lou Gawron, Jim Green and Bob Pinson; Top Row - L. Garner, W. Hawthorne, B. Holland, D. Groom and L. Gawron. The Broncos were National Conference and Tri-County League champions. (Bronco photo).

Schedules Mayor's Report

"Columbus 1973: Mayor's State Of The City Report" will be presented on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, January, 14, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Hunington Carille will moderate the live telecast which will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11:30 p.m. over W%BNS-AM [illegible].

Speakers will be: The Honorable Tom Moody and members of his cabinet; N. Jack Huddle, Development Director; Bernard Chupka, Safety Director; Robert Newlon, Utilities Director; Alvin Peterjohn, Finance Director and Mel Dodge, Parks and Recreation Director.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 throughout the program.

YEILD THE RIGHT OF WAY

The Columbus Auto Club-AAA says that failure to yield the right of way is dangerous at any time of the year, but especially during the winter when roads and streets are likely to be slippery. The safe driver shows extra caution and courtesy by yielding the right of way even when he knows it is legally his. This kind of common sense driving pays off in an accident-free driving record.

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Clintonville Furniture Makes Best OSU-USC Guess

The personnel of Clintonville Furniture, especially Manager William R. Bates, can take bows this week as the Monday morning quarterback experts.

Throwing aside emotion and sticking more to the facts of life the team at Clintonville Furniture, 3301 N. High St., came through with flying colors last week on their prediction (the best among 42 by merchants) of the outcome of the Ohio State-Southern California football game.

Their prediction was Southern California, 33; Ohio State, 14.

Why not call them at 263-1857 or stop in and see the superb merchandise they have to offer.

Meanwhile, we offer our congratulations to Clintonville Furniture and condolences to OSU. The final score was 42-17.

CMACAO Heads Speak Jan. 11

Charles Wallace, director of the CMACAO Housing Rehabilitation program and Tom Dillard, executive director of the Model Neighborhood Assembly, will speak at 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 11 at the CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center, 1169 Oak St.

The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by the advisory council of the CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center.

IRS Income Tax Service Offered

Don Campbell, Representative of the District Director for the Columbus office of the Internal Revenue Service, has announced that increased taxpayer assistance will be available during the 1973 tax filing season.

Assistance will be offered at the IRS office, 261, South Thrid St.

The days and hours are: Mondays, 8 a.m.-7:45 p.m.; Tuesdays thru Fridays, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Assistance may also be obtained by calling 469-7422 during the above hours.

In addition, assistance will be offered this year at the Sawyer Recreation Center, 1056 Atcheson.

Hours are 10 a.m.-6:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday, from January 26 thru February 16 and April 2 thru April 16.

Parks Plan Winter Hike

The Department of Natural Resources has announced plans for the 8th annual Winter Hike at Hocking Hills State Park, Saturday, January 13.

The popular outdoor event, sponsored by the department's parks and recreation division, attracted 1,5000 participants last year.

Hikers are to assemble at 9:30 a.m., at the park shelterhouse near Old Man's Cave. They will be split into small groups for the five and one-half mile trek to Ash Cave. The groups will be led by trained naturalists.

The tour of Buckeye Trail offers scenic views to park landmarks including Old Man's Gorge, Devils Bathtub, Sphynx Head, Cedar Falls, Ash Cave and Queer Creek.

There is to be a lunch break at Cedar Falls where the Logan Kiwanis Club will serve bean soup and free hot chocolate. Hikers also can bring sack lunches. Coffee will be provided at Ash Cave by the Logan Trade Club.

Buses will be available at the end of the hike to transport hikers back to Old Man's Cave. Provisions also have been made for those who do not wish to continue the hike after lunch.

Planning Book Sale

The Columbus Public Library will offer thousands of used books for sale at the library's Buck-a-Bundle book sale Feb. 1-3 at the Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Hours of the sale are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1, and Friday, Feb. 2, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3.

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Set $4,490,00 Bond Issue

Board Approves Sale Of Section 16 Land

The Madison Local School Board began the new year of business by approving the sale of 285 acres of Section 16 land and taking the inital steps toward putting a bond issue of the May ballot.

Members of the board approved a recommendation which authorizes Superintendent Philip Williams to vote to accept the offer of Ballco Inc., to purchase the land at $4,000 an acre.

WILLIAMS IS a member of the Divestiture Committee which is charged with handling the sale of he land.

Williams explained that the Village of Groveport and Canal Winchester, which are also represented on the committee, had also agreed to the sale.

He said if the full committee agrees, it will go to the state auditor and the final sale will not be official for several months.

THE MONEY FROM the sale will be put in a trust fund and the two school districts will benefit from the interest and the Madison district will benefit tax wise through the development of the land.

The developer who made the offer has recently completed an industrial complex in Obetz and is proposing to build a similar complex on this land.

The board also approved initial action which will place a $4,490,000 bond issue on the May 8 ballot.

A $3,380,000 BOND issue was defeated by the voters in November.

Three priority lists of building program considerations were studied by the board, including the $4,490,000.

The first would have kept the issue at the original level and would have included construction of a new middle school in the Blacklick Estates area; remodeling and renovating the existing junior high; constructing additions to Glendening and Sedalia OR constructing the first phase of a new elementary school; purchase school sites, further develop school bus service area and site improvement work.

A SECOND PROPOSAL called for a $4,100,000 bond issue with the same list except it called for "construction of additions to Glendening and Sedalia and construction of the first phase of a new elementary school" OR "construction of a complete new elementary and not additions at the other schools."

The proposal accepted by the board is also the same list except that it includes the construction of the classroom additions at the two elementary schools and the construction of a new elementary.

Williams said after studying the enrollment projections and the district's needs he felt the $4,490,000 bond issue was needed.

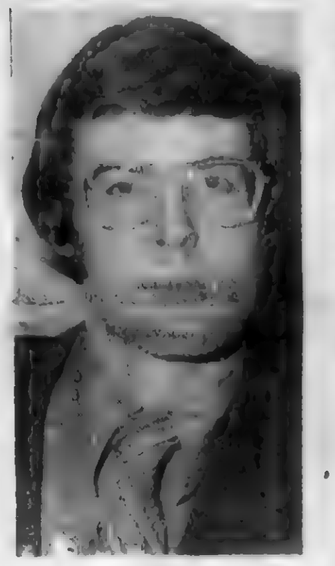
WHEN WE asked for $3,380,000 last time this wasn't all we needed, but it was all we were allowed at the time. This 4.9 will mean about $3.30 a month to the average tax payer."

Williams also added that it will be cheaper in the long run because it will cost less to build an elementary all at once, than to build it in phases.

He said even this issue would not solve all the district's problems but it would be a good start.

THE CAMPAIGN for the issue is being handled by a citizens' group called CIVIC (Citizens Interested Vitally In Children.)

At the same time the bond issue is being voted on, residents will also be asked to approve the renewal of four operating levies. The levies are for 4.5 mills, 3.9 mills, 5.5 mills and 2.3 mills.



Rick Thomas

Thomas Heads Circulation

Spectator Newspapers General Manager Ron Patton has announced the appointment of Rick Thomas to the position of Spectator Newspapers Circulation Manager.

Thomas, 20, is a graduate of Brush High School, Lyndhurst, Ohio.

He was formerly affiliated with the Sun Papers in Cleveland, Ohio.

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When the TV TIMES became official with the Jan. 3 issue of the Eastern Spectator we felt the response would be good.

It's been more than that and here are just a few excerpts from some of the letters received.

"I never expected something this good for FREE ... The Spectator continues to be No. 1 in our family ... You'll have a hard time topping this addition ... OUR community newspaper should be proud of its NEW BABY!... We look forward to more issues like the first two and know we won't be disappointed ... I hope we can continue to support the Spectator like you have supported us ... The only thing nicer than your new TV Times is the newsboy who delivers it ... Thanks for making my money go a little farther (a senior citizen) ...

Remember, the TV TIMES (Spectator edition) comes FREE to your doorstep only with the Eastern Spectator. Otherwise it is 10 cents at your newsstand ... also, they are not for sale individually by carrieers nor by mail.

The next two issues, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, will come wrapped on the outside of your home-delivered Spectator. Following issues will be inserted.

WE HOPE you enjoy it. We enjoy doing it for you.

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Your Spectator Carrier is collecting this week.

Today, or in the next few days, your Spectator "Carrier-Salesman" will call on you and ask you to participate in The Spectator voluntary pay plan.

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They'll Reign At Groveport

AND THE QUEEN IS...Pretty Joni Hartman, center, Groveport varsity cheerleader. She'll reign as basketball homecoming queen at the basketball game between Groveport and Hilliard Friday, Jan. 19. Her attractive court from left are Freshman attendant Natalie Hudnall, Senior attendant Renate Rader, Queen Joni, Junior attendant Nancy Handwerk and Sophomore attendant Reinnne Russell.

JAN 1973

The Spectator

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by The Gibraltar Publishing Co., 3421 South Blvd., Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, Ohio, 43204.

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS publish seven independent community newspapers: The Hilltop, West Village, Eastern, Whitehall, Bexley, Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pool Patter

By Peg Pierce

Winter swimming lessons will be offered to members of the Jewish Center during January, February and March and will take a break during Passover, April 16th.

The Learn to Swim class for children is based on skills rather than age. Parents are encouraged to attend family swims with their children and to teach the boys and girls to hold their breath, duck under water, blow bubbles, and open their eyes while under water.

If the child is thirty-four inches tall and adjusted to the pool the water safety instructors can now begin to teach the child the elements of swimming strokes.

Polliwog, Guppy, Sunfish - 2 O'clock, Sunday. A non-floater through 10 strokes is a Polliwog and from 10 strokes through the deep water test is a Guppy. From deep water to elementary back stroke is a Sunfish.

Teaching the beginners class are Missy Lawson and Jenny Drewes, Red Cross water safety instructors. Both women are Physical Education majors at Capital University and on a work study program with the Center.

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.

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Whitehall Recreation Roundup

The Whitehall Recreation Department Las Scheduled the following activities:

The first Junior and Senior High Movie will be shown Saturday, January 20, at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 South Yearling at 8 p.m. The movie will be, "Last Days of Pompeii".

The movie is free and It is in color involving lots of action.

The Whitehall Recreation Dept. will hold its first Junior High Dance Friday, Jan. 26, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Building.

Junior High students are asked to bring their I.D. cards to attend all Junior High dances.

The volleyball results from January 2, are as follows: Agler ober Norton, 15 to 5 and 15 to 5; Bucks beat Kroger two out of three games, 15 to 11 and 15 to 4 while losing 15 to 4; Ebco defeated Ironhorse 15 to 13 and 15 to 6; and the Reds beat Ohio Bell twice by a 15 to 5 score.

The Saturday morning youth archery League ended Dec. 23, and as anticipated, ended with a bang.

Several parents attended the final program viewing archery films shown by Jake Viet Jr. of the Reynoldsburg Recreation's archery department and meeting with our own instructors, Randy and Pat Gidley.

Owing to the skill of our youthful competitors a shoot off was necessary to determine the final outcome. The final standings are as follows: 1st. place - Paul Knoblonch six wins, 2nd. place - Mitch Hart five wins and 3rd. place - Cassel Bowen five wins.

High scratch was won by Mitch Hart with an average of 140 out of a possible 150. High handicap was won by Kurt Nader with an 154.7.

Now that the first league is over a new youth league will be formed Jan. 27th. Anyone wishing to try out for the league please come to the Municipal Building at 10 a.m. on the above date. You need not have your own equipment.

Also as a reminder the Wednesday night adult league is in full swing and any one interested please feel free to visit from 6:30 on.

The elementary recreation program held at Whitehall Yearling High School on Saturday mornings will be held Saturday, January 27, but will not be held on Saturday, Jan. 20.

The next square dance will be held January 27, from 8 -11 p.m., at the Whitehall Municipal Building. Ernie Winestaffer will be the caller.



Appointed

WILLIAM C. JOHANNES has been appointed an Operations Administrator at The City National Bank & Trust Co. of Columbus, it was announced by John G. McCoy, Bank Chairman. Johannes is responsible for Input Control, Inter-bank settlement, and Interchange processing at the BankAmericard Center. Johannes, who serves as an instructor of "Principles of Bank Operations" for Columbus Chapter, American Institute of Banking, is married and resides at 313 S. Cassingham Rd.

PET Course Scheduled At Center

A second Parent Effectiveness Training course will begin at the Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave. on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

The course developed by Dr. Thomas Gordon, will be instructed by Howard Banchefsky and Caryn Palmer of the Jewish Center professional staff.

Interested participants should call Howard Banchefsky at 231-2731.

Scout Troop Formed In East

Joe Hess, Organization and Extension Chairman of the White Oaks District, announced today the organization of Scout Troop 540. This new Scouting unit for boys aged 11 through 17 is sponsored by Our Lady's Church on Refugee Road.

Edward J. Hueckel has been appointed as the Institutional Representative to the White Oaks District and the Central Ohio Council. He will also serve as a committee member.

Scoutmaster of the Troop is Ellis Armintrout. Committee Chairman is Robert O. Blahnik and assisting him as Committee Members are Bernard C. Holland, Jr. and Hueckel.

Armintrout, the Scoutmaster, stated that the following boys had been accepted as charter members of the new unit: Paul D. Smith, Greg Armintrout, Mark Armintrout, Brian Gatch, Steve Holland, Bobby Armintrout, Mark Lucijanic, and David Blahnik.

The Troop meets at Church of our Lady on Thursdays. The unit is still accepting members. Boys who wish to join should contact Armintrout, 837-7018; Hueckel 866-8627; or Blahnik, [illegible]-1049.

Boy Scouting, an outdoor program of Scoutcraft and leadership skills, is for boys 11 through 17 years old, organized into patrols under their own leadership, within a troop led by a Scoutmaster.

The Central Ohio Scout Council is a member agency of the Franklin County United Way.

MARCH OF DIMES

Every other minute a child is born with a birth defect, according to the March of Dimes.

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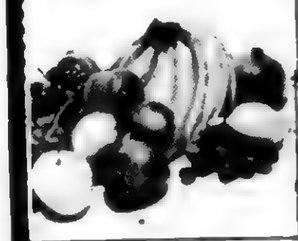
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Wisk LAUNDRY DETERG.	½ gal.	$1.29
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White PLACE MATS	100's	.59
Bumble Bee COHOE SALMON	¼'s	.47
DelMonte French Cut GREEN BEANS	303	.27
Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit DRINK	46 oz.	3 for .97
Lime-A-Way TILE & GROUT CLEANER	Reg. .89	.69
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Bennett Home Style CHILI SAUCE	12 oz.	.35
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A Day At Pre-School

THERE'S A LOT TO KEEP these four year olds busy at the Christ Lutheran Church sponsored pre-school. There's story telling time, exercising, music and games, crafts and of course snack time. Above, Mrs. Sandra Parsons, is telling the enthusiastic group a story before they begin their exercises. The program operates four days a week and will soon add a program for three year olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Other instructors are Mrs. Barbara Plinke and Mrs. Kay Addy. The pre-school is non-profit and was begun by the church 10 years ago.

Arts Center Will Expand Programs

The CMACAO Paul Laurence Dunbar Afro-American Cultural Arts Center, 272 N. Nelson Rd., will expand its courses to include a drama workshop, according to Leonard Napper, center director.

The course will be offered weekly, beginning at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Ms. Mary Anne Williams, an instructor in the Black Studies Division of OSU, will direct the workshop which will be open to high school students and young adults.

For further information contact Napper at 252-3101.

HEADLIGHTS

..Here's a driving tip from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. When you have to turn on your windshield wipers, turn on your headlights at the same time. That way other drivers and pedestrians will have a better chance of seeing you, even when visibility is reduced rainy days.

MARCH OF DIMES

The current epidemic of venereal disease poses an increased threat of stillbirth, miscarriage, congenital syphilis, blindness or other severe defects to the unborn if a mother goes untreated before delivery, warns the March of Dimes.



Transportation Featured In Center Film

The varied modes of transportation utilized in the move to settle the early West are depicted in "You Can't Get There From Here," the weekend's free film offering at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Avenue, under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society.

The film is presented at 2 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, January 20 and 21, in the Center's auditorium. Admission is free.

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JAN 1973

The Spectator

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Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Ron Patton
General Manager

National Editorial Blue Ribbon Newspaper Foundation 1972 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor

Ray Adams



Symphony

THE BEAT of Columbus goes on and on. It is a steady beat and it has stretched to the suburbs.

The fantastic beat became swept up in an even livelier fashion last Saturday as the Symphony Grand Ball, highlight of the Columbus area social season, gathered all the spotlights the big city could offer.

As a matter of fact, that was really all that might have been lacking, the klieg lights so familiar with premieres and gala events Hollywood style.

BUT ALL this is not the only part of the glitter that the patrons of the Symphony unfold in support of our Metropolitan city's cultural arts.

These are warm people - with spirit - and their assistance in keeping the fine arts in tune with our times should really be more appreciated by others than it is.

ESPECIALLY radiant in all this loveliness that unfolded before our eyes last weekend was that of Mrs. Alice Bentley. This charming woman has created a masterpiece of love and devotion with the press corps that is unbelieveable. Her mold is an original - like a Dior creation that cannot be copied nor excelled.

The new world that came before our eyes last Saturday has always been here. At every level of life culture can become an integral part of man's makeup.

PERHAPS our best description of the Symphony's affect on our minds,(and I say our including my lovely wife) was that music, surely, must be included when we speak of the Seven Wonders of the World - it truly preceded, in some form, the rest.

Convention Bureau Drives For New Center



THE FIRST COMMANDER to wear the Helmsmen emblem is Mayor Tom Moody and at his right is Convention Bureau President Roy Stage.

COLUMBUS Convention Bureau President Roy A. Stage set the sights of every citizen on the future last week when he announced the founding of a completely new organization, The Helmsman, a group of 90 young executives to operate as a adjunct to the Columbus Convention Bureau.

The purposes of the new group are:

(1.) To aid in educating the business community on the work the present Bureau and its predecessors have done since the late 1800's, to give Columbus its nationwide reputation as a convention city.

(2.) To increase the support of business leaders and civic minded citizens through membership in Columbus Convention Bureau.

(3) To promote in every way possible the advantages of Columbus as a place for people to live, do business and share in the city's advantages and extend the city's superior profile to potential visitors living elsewhere that they may come here as conventioneers or tourists and be impressed favorably by what Columbus offers.

(4) To initiate projects that will maintain and increase Columbus' reputation as one of the nation's truly progressive cities.

TEN TOP citizens headed by Mayor Moody have studied these purposes and endorse them fully and are lending their support to this new entity and commend this effort.

This civic-minded group includes, in addition to the Mayor, the following: Harold Cooper, Franklin County Commissioner; John E. Fisher, Nationwide Insurance; William Giovanello, F. & R. Lazarus & Company; Arthur G. Greene, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.; Arthur D. Herrmann, Huntington National Bank; Charles Hill, Sr., Hill Distributing Company; W. Fred Laird, Columbia Gas of Ohio; Fred LeVeque, LeVeque Enterprises and John W. Wolfe, BancOhio Corporation.

LETTERS from Mayor Moody have been sent to over 500 businessmen, exipaining this project, urging support through Convention Bureau membership and pointing out the need to broaden the base of convention-interested promotion on the part of Columbus businessmen, all of whom benefit from the 7-time turnover of Columbus' 28 million dollar annual convention volume.

The establishment of The Helmsmen, according to Stage, is a vital arm extending the work of Columbus Convention Bureau and is appropriately timed and fills a vital need in connection with the approach to reality of the new Ohio Convention Center Complex.

Stage released these facts and figures on Convention business:

BIG BUSINESS

The Convention Industry in the United States totals between six and seven billion dollars annually and is one in which Columbus should share on an ever-expanding basis.

Over ten years ago Columbus recognized that it had rapidly outgrown its Vets Auditorium - that larger conventions could not be solicited as exhibit space, meeting rooms and attendant services would not accommodate larger organizations.

Presently, the people of Columbus understand the situation as evidenced by voter passage of the bond issue last November for purchase of the Penn Central property - a major step toward realization of a new Center.

To acquaint you, in a general way, with Columbus activity in the increasingly important convention industry the following condensed facts and figures are presented for your perusal.

CONVENTION BUREAU

The Columbus Convention Bureau is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to sell Columbus as a site for national, regional and state conventions and meetings. It is supported by over 300 local business firms whose dues (tax deductible) provide funds for Bureau operation. The City also contributes to Bureau support through Ordinance via City Coucil to aid in maintenance of healthy convention activity.

1972 RESULTS

Convention Bureau statistics for 1972 show over 260 planned conventions in Columbus, 350,000 convention visitors in our City, each of whom will average two and one-half days here and spend an average of $83.00 Total convention expenditures in 1972 are expected to run between $26,000,000 and $27,000,000. For each dollar spent by the Convention Bureau about $500 will be returned in business for Columbus industry. This is an average expenditure to sales of .0024 percent.

PRESENT FACILITIES

Columbus present convention facitities include over 5,000 hotel-motel rooms, 10 airlines, 7 intercity bus lines, central location in the state and nation, good entertainment, excellent stores and restaurants, Vets Memorial, many points of interest and a hospitable people.

BUREAU SALES EFFORT

A full time Bureau staff of 4 people with excellent cooperation from the hotel and Veterans Memorial sales staffs, is continually at work on a prospect file of 5,000 convention groups to interest them in meeting in Columbus.

Personal contacts, mail and long distance telephone are used to develop invitations, schedules, programs and detailed plans for various organizations. Periodic travel by Bureau personnel to the headquarters of major convention groups develops interest in Columbus meetings.

After a decision is made dates are set, rooms reserved, rates established, schedules are developed. Bureau members are notified by weekly and quarterly reports so that they can plan promotions and be prepared for specific meetings. Parades, bus tours, badges, booklets, maps, flag decorations, reviewing stands and entertainment arrangements are part of the Bureau service. Guest registration is provided at no charge and complimentary mementos are supplied by the Bureau for executives of major groups. Limousine service is available for V.I.P.'s at no charge.

TAX FACTS

It is conservatively estimated that present convention volume contributes at least $1,000,000 in sales tax, over $500,000 in hotel-motel room taxes, $480,000 in gasoline taxes and over $800,000 in property taxes. Beyond these specific contributions there are other tax contributions on such items as liquor, amusement, social security, city income, etc. which accrue as a result of convention business. These taxes, paid by delegate-visitors, take burden off the shoulders of Columbus business and industry.

FUTURE PROGRAM

It is obvious that the scope of the present convention activity in Columbus justifies a greater sales expenditure to maintain and increase present volume. The staff should eventually be enlarged. There should be more brochures, leaflets and promotional pieces for use in direct mail campaigns, more travel and an increase in number of contacts with convention prospects.

Eventually Columbus, like other cities, should advertise in various association publications to spotlight Columbus as a convention site. This broader program will come gradually and, as in the past, and expenditures in new directions will be carefully studied and planned so that the greatest possible mileage can be assured for each dollar spent.

Also, urgently needed is an increase in number of firms and individuals supporting Bureau effort - both because of economic benefit and civic duty.

It should be understood that the amount of convention business that Columbus can enjoy is limited only by the adequacy of Columbus' physical facilities and growth in the future can be assured by continued aggressive promotion and broader interest and participation of an enlarged enthusiastic membership.

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Mayor Urges New Center Support

To the Editor:

As Mayor, I believe that the Columbus Convention Bureau is our most valuable aid in promoting Columbus.

Our new multi-million-dollar Convention Center is moving closer to becoming a reality. And as we work towards this goal, we should remember the importance of convention visitors. During 1972 the Columbus Convention Bureau helped bring over 350,000 conventioneers and about $26,000,000 into our community, boosting your business and our whole economy.

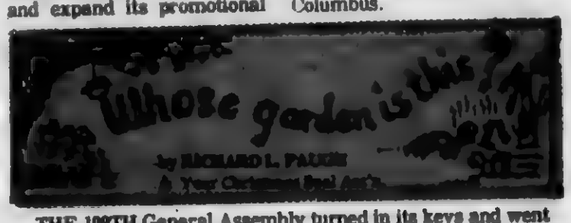
As we work to plan and build the new Ohio Center, it is vital that we give the Convention Bureau the needed support to maintain and expand its promotional effort. The competition is intense for conventions and only by a proper investment now can we be prepared for the new Convention Center and insure the bright future Columbus deserves to expect.

Every convention dollar turns over seven times in Columbus, while every dollar spent in convention promotion pays back almost $500 in business. Our City Council along with 300 companies are now supporting the Convention Bureau.

I urge you to make a committment to Columbus' future by joining the Convnetion Bureau.

Thank you for your interest and hopefully your support.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Moody, Mayor
Columbus.



THE 109TH General Assembly turned in its keys and went home December 15 (only four members showed for the official wake on the 21st), after 260 legislative days - the longest in Ohio history.

Unfortunately, quantity has little to do with quality and seasoned observers across Ohio noted that most of those 260 days were not spent in productive ways.

IN SOME WAYS, the 109th showed a new respect for the environment. They were the first to flourish and Environmental Committee. But, they then laughed at many problems by assigning many important environmental subjects to other committees in an attempt to avoid the new committee.

During the last five months of 1972, the House Environmental Committee smet only twice, once to railroad the badly shredded EPA bill through and once to add two legislators to the Unreclaimed Board. The Senate ENV Committee met not at all during those months.

IT MUST BE noted for the records that the 14-month battle to obtain decent stripmine laws ended in a success. Although there are many flaws and loopholes in it, H.B. 928 is by far the best possible law any environmentalist throught possible. It took many school buses full of high school kids watching the proceedings, it took all possible energy by conservationists and it took many hundreds of hours of testimony, but the will of the people was respected.

IN RETROSPECT, I now realize H.B. 928 also did much more. It cleared off the back fence. It made all forces show their colors. Those lawmakers who had been placed in office by coal, energy or manufacturing people had to show their lack of autonomy. The lawmakers, who in the past had been sleepers, had to take a stand. Although it solidified the gas, electric, coal and manufacturing lobbies, it also went a long way towards forming a coalition of conservationists.

For the first time, 14 different state-wide citizen groups met at the Ohio Tuberculosus and Respiratory Disease Association headquarters in Columbus and planned strategies during the closing days of the battle for the better Ohio. This type of coalition was unheard of in the past.

IF OBSERVERS had to boil the environmental actions of ths 109th down to one hard score, it is my opinion that the grade would be just barely passing. However, the future looks a good deal brighter. Reapportionment has placed the control of the legislature in the hands of population rather than property. With the state income tax a reality, some funds will be available.

Conservationists are now tooling up to vastly improve the Ohio EPA by adding a citizen's board, by adding land use authority and by allowing citizen suits against polluteers. The 110th General Assembly should get a much higher grade.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Get to know your state senator and representative by name early this year.

Metropolitan Park District In Unprecedented Development

1972 marked an unprecedented level of development for the Metropolitan Park District of Columbus and Franklin County. Nearly $1.5 million in capital improvement construction contracts were let during the year. Expenditure of $425,000 during 1972 added 322 acres of land to Park District holding s bringing the total acreage in eight park properties to 5,472.

HIGHLIGHTING Park District construction projects was the development of a new 18-hole, par-59 golf course at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park to supplement the existing 18-hole Stoney Creek championship course.

Work was begun on the new $492,000 Blacklick Woods Activities Building which will serve as operations center for both golf courses as well as other park activities. Both golf courses and the new activities building will be ready for use in late spring and promise to provide area residents probably the finest public golf facitities in the Midwest.

THE LONG-AWAITED development of Highbanks Metropolitan Park was begun in 1972 and it is expected that the park will offer limited facilities open to the public in the spring. Nature trails totaling more than 1.5 miles were constructed during the year including the first rail through the major forest area of Sharon Woods Metropolitan Park. Two new reservable picnic facilities at Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park will be ready for use in the spring.

Financing of Park District development is provided by a .3 mill tax levy which amounted to approximately $900,000 in 1972. Additional monies came from Interior Department Bureau of Outdoor Recreation Land and Water Conservation Fund contracts approved by the Phio Department of Natural Resources..

METROPOLITAN PARKS are governed by the Board of Park Commissioners composed of Michael B. Karr, Chairman; Everett H. Krueger; and Dr. Robert M. Zollinger. Park District Director is Edward F. Hutchins and John A. Metzker, Deputy Director.

12 Point Document

Patient's Bill Of Rights Defined, Approved By AHA

A twelve point document entitled "A Patient's Bill of Rights," which clearly defines what rights a patient has in a hospital while undergoing treatment, has been approved by the Board of Trustees of the American Hospital Association and distributed to its 7,000 member hospitals across the nation.

John Alexander McMahon, president of the Association, in making the announcement said, "It is the hope of the American Hospital Association that the publishing of these rights will, as the opening paragraph of the document states, 'contribute to more effective patient care and greater satisfaction for the patient, his physician and the hospital organization.'

"I AM SURE that the majority of our hospitals have been practicing the contents of the Bill to the best of their ability," McMahon continued. "The 12 points are subject areas that have always needed to be spelled out to the patient so that he would know what his rights are in the hospital setting. This document covers the most commonly questioned situations that patients encounter in a hospital." The Bill of Rights was prepared by the Association's Committee on Health Care for the Disadvantaged, which was formed in 1969 by the Board of Trustees in order to pay special attention to the health problems of the poor.

"EVERY ONE of the 12 points in the Bill had to receive the complete approval of the four consumer members of the committee," said Joseph V. Terenzio, chairman, who is executive president of the United Hospital Fund of New York.

The four consumer members of the group, which is also composed of administrators and physicians, are: W. Carl Moore, a shoemaker from Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Sarah R. Barela, a housewife from Denver Colo.; Mrs. Martha Grass, a widow from Tulsa, Okla., and Eugene Johnson, a community worker for the Regional Medical Program of Newark, N.J.

"THE OTHER consumer members and myself are pleased with the Bill of Rights as it is written. We feel that they give the consumer something to go by in determining what rights he has while undergoing care in a hospital," said Moore.

Briefly, the 12 points are:

1. "The patient has the right to considerate and respectful care."

2. "The patient has the right to obtain from his physician complete current information concerning his diagnosis, treatment and prognosis in terms the patient can be reasonably expected to understand."

3. "The patient has the right to receive from his physician information necessary to give informed consent prior to the start of any procedure and-or treatment."

4. "The patient has the right to refuse treatment to the extent permitted by law, and to be informed of the medical consequences of his action."

5. "The patient has the right to every consideration of his privacy concerning his own medical care program."

6. "The patient has the right to expect that all communications and records pertaining to his care should be treated as confidential."

7. "The patient has the right to expect that within its capacity a hospital must make reasonable response to the request of a patient for services."

8. "The patient has the right to obtain information as to any relationship of his hospital to other health care and educational institutions insofar as his care is concerned."

9. "The patient has the right to be advised if the hospital proposes to engage in or perform human experimentation affecting his care or treatment."

10. "The patient has the right to expect reasonable continuity of care."

11. "The patient has the right to examine and receive an explanation of his bill regardless of source of payment."

12. "The patient has the right to know what hospital rules and regulations apply to his conduct as a patient."

THE DOCUMENT concludes by saying: "No catalogue of rights can guarantee for the patient the kind of treatment he has a right to expect. A hospital has many functions to perform, including the prevention and treatment of disease, the education of both health professionals and patients, and the conduct of clinical research. All these activities must be conducted with an overriding concern for the patient, and, above all, the recognition of his dignity as a human being. Success in achieving this recognition assures success in the defense of the rights of the patient."



For More Than Art's Sake



PRECISION WELDING is exhibited in many ways by the welding students at Eastland Joint Vocational Center. Creative welding also gives the student a new feel in the intricate detail necessary to gather all knowledge possible in the art. Two welding students who excell in the art of welding are shown exhibiting their skills and handiwork. In the top photo John Welsh works on a sunbeam display sculpture. In the photo at right student Joe Kaska, left, shows his sculpture to instructor Kenneth Reed. Kaska would ordinarily wear safety glasses on this job but the photo was posed and the torch was immobilized. Kaska later presented the frame design made of nails welding together to Executive Editor Ray Adams as a memento of the classes' dexterity. (Photos by Ray Adams.)



Psychologist Addresses Luncheon Meeting

Dr. Thomas Gordon, psychologist and author, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon-lecture set for January 24 at the Arlington Arms Motel, 1335 Dublin Rd., sponsored by the Sustaining Board No. 1 of Children's Mental Health Center.

This is a volunteer group of 25 women from the Columbus area.

This group of volunteers provides the mental health center and branches with books, games, toys, tutoring services and other assistance to promote happier relationships for children.

Dr. Gordon, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, has developed a program to teach parents how to deal with their children more effectively.

His course is sponsored by churches, P.T.A. groups, nursery schools, Y.M.C.A. units, school districts, women's clubs, probation departments, and federally funded projects.

Dr. Gordon's topic, centered around family unity, will be geared to parents, teachers, counselors, administrators and others whose responsibilities include working with children and youth.

Reservations for the luncheon, open until January 19, can be made by phoning Mrs. Wilbert Boden at 237-2933.

The noon luncheon and lecture cost $5; the 1:15 p.m. lecture costs $2. Checks can be sent to Mrs. Wilbert Boden, 105 N. Roosevelt Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43209.

Senior Citizens - Here's Action

"London Fog Night" is the theme for the special events of January 24th at the 1100 East Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

Advance payment of $1.50 is necessary to attend the Arthur Treacher's Fish 'n Chips dinner at 5 p.m.

All area senior citizens are invited to attend the dance which will follow the dinner from 7 to 9:30.

Shuffleboard players are anticipating some Spring tournaments. Senior citizens who would like to play, learn to play, or just watch should come to 1100 on Monday mornings from 10 to 12 or Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8.

Organization meeting for a Diet Club at 1100 is Thursday, January 18th, at 10:30. Discussion will include goals, methods of attack, and the best meeting time for all.

Flowermaking Class under the direction of Emma Dickerson will begin work on Spring Flowers. The class meets on Tuesday mornings from 10 to 12.

1100 East Broad Senior Citizen Recreation Center, operated by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, has recreational activities and programs for any Franklin County residents over 60 years of age.

Hours are Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For additional information, call the Center – 252-2832.

ALCOHOL

..Even two drinks can slow your reactions and blunt your judgment, State Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady reminds drivers. If you plan to drink, plan to have a non-drinker drive you home.

Speaking of Beauty

By Mary Ann Lafferty

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Most people don't worry about the wolf anymore, they just feed him on installments.

Airman Honored

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Louis Bardi Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bardi Sr., 4065 Etna St., has veen named Outstanding Airman of the Quarter for the Arnold Air Force Station, Tenn.

Sergeant Bardi, a medical administrative specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance.

The sergeant, a 1967 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, attended Concord College, Athens, W. Va., and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

His wife, Gail, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Packard of 350 Maplewood Ave.

Soup and Sandwich GREAT!



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JAN 1973

Elegance Unsurpassed

Symphony Grand Ball Tuned To Great Times

Elegance in every detail flowed gently at the 10th annual Symphony Grand Ball at the Sheraton-Columbus last Saturday.

Decorations, reception, cocktails, dinner, entertainment, dancing, koffee haus and the following enjoyments were complimented by the exquisite attire of those attending.

A myriad of colors enhanced the theme "The Beat of Columbus" with smartly attired women and handsome men in their formal attire more the rule rather than the exception.

Top the evening with a grand cause - for the benefit of the orchestra-and the grandeur is complete.

A tremendous mural of Columbus'skyline was just one of the many unique decorative eye-catchers that were created by Mr. William Bravard under the direction of Decorations Chairman Mr. John B. McCoy.

The many small items that captured interest included history notes of the city that include a "Home of the Banana Split" as one sign.

The brightness of the evening's atmosphere was enhanced by the warmness of the many Symphony patrons and guests who made this gala evening really what it was - people who care about the cultural center of life in our city - The Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Honorary Chairman John G. McCoy had this to say in an editorial that prefaced the printed program:

Allegro con spiritoso (with spirit and energy) -the Beat of Columbus.

"We count our blessings and find them many - a combination of economic, geographic and cultural influences that keep Columbus on the move with spirit!

"We are richly blessed with cultural influences - our universities, research centers, museums, the performing arts, the Columbus Symphony of which we are so proud.

"And the beat of Columbus goes on - allegro con spiritoso.

"Our fast and spirited beat has been set by many dedicated leaders who have worked together for the common good. Columbus has become attractive to various national concerns as a home office. The diversity of our industry makes for a steadily rising economy. Because it is a state capital, it is a prestige city where all levels of government activity abound. All the while we live close to the green country in one of the world's rich farming [illegible].

"You, who attend this ball and support the Symphony, are among those who set the beat of D Columbus, allegro con spiritoso."

Honorary chairman of past balls have been: 1964, Mr. John W. Gallbreath; 1965, Mr. Robert Lazarus, Sr.; 1966, Senator John W. Bricker; 1967; Dr. Bertram D. Thomas; 1968, Governor James A. Rhodes; 1970, Dr. Novice G. Fawcett; 1971, Mr. George H. Dunlap and 1972, Dr. Sherwood L. Fawcett.

The entertainment last Saturday was: Reception and cocktails on the promenade with music by the Bill Harrington Trio; gourmet dinner in the Grand Ballroom; selections by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra with Mr. Evan Whallon, Musical Director and Conductor; Dancing to the Bill Harrington orchestra and a koffee haus in the Oceanic suite, compliments of the Conductor's Committee.

The 1973 symphony ball team was as follows: Honorary Chairman, Mr. John G. McCoy; General Chairman, Mr. John W. Kessler; Chairman's Advisory Committee: Messrs: Ernest G. Fritsche, Everett H. Krueger, David R. Patterson and J. Wallace Phillips; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Chester Hawley Jr.; Treasurer, Mr. Donald S. Williams; Business Management, Messrs. H. Roy Chope and John F. Wolfe; Conductor's committee: Mr. William R. Bennett; Decorations, Mr. John B. McCoy; Floral Arrangements, Mrs. Kenneth L. Bishop; Hotel Arrangements, Mrs. Eleanor A. Gelpi; Invitation and Program Design, Messrs. Clyde R. Tipton Jr. (chairman), Gene A. Hite and

continued on page 7





AN EXCEPTIONALLY fine musical interlude was provided the Ball attendees during the cocktail hour and reception on the promenade. Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Chope were among those who took time to enjoy the entertainment.



THE TALK of the town at the Symphony Grand Ball were the decorations and here, with Mayor Tom Moody in the background, are four who enjoyed this festive mood. From left are Mrs. James Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kunze and Mrs. Olsen.



THE SYMPHONY Grand Ball has been built in stature upon the determination of many people. Here are two who have been a part of that growth. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fritsche.



THE COLLEGE SET was well represented at the Symphony Grand Ball and Spectator Executive Editor Ray Adams and his wife, Rosemary, both at right, exchanged opinions with Ohio State University president Dr. and Mrs. Harold Enarson, left, and center, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kerr IV. Dr. Kerr is president of Otterbein College. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, who reside in Westerville, were guests of Mrs. Alice Bentley.



MR. AND MRS. Harry Schreiner were among the many who enjoyed the Symphony Orchestra program and then dancing to the music of the Bill Harrington orchestra. Here they rest and show their enjoyment with a hello for all.



THE GATHERING at the Symphony Grand Ball would not have been complete without this charming group. Talking over old and new times are from left Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Bivens and Dr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson.

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Symphony . . .

Continued from Page 6

Dean C. Kette; Invitations Mailing: Mesdames Roy L. Wentz (chairman) and William Davidson, Arthur D. Herrmann, Thomas H. Langevin, Sidney Blatt, Robert L. Burton, E. Kenneth Gavin, A.F. Miller and Paul H. Curtiss; Liaison, Columbus Symphony Orchestra: Mr. Nat Greenberg; Protocol: Mr. Marvin Glassman; Public Relations: Mrs. Alice L. Bentley; Reservations: Mesdames E. Kenneth Gavin (chairman), David S. DCook, William Ferguson, Paul Gelpi, Chester G. Hawley, Dean W. Jeffers, Everett Krueger, W. Fred Laird, Robert Lazarus Jr., Raymmond Mson FJr.; Thomas L. Parker, James W. Phillips, John F. Wolfe and Miriam Schwartz; Table Arrangements: Miriam Schwartz and Wine Selection, Mr. Richard M. Wolfe.

Acknowledgements of invaluable assistance were made to Mr. Shelley Berman, Mr. William Bravard, The City National Bank and Trust Co., The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, The Columbus Board of Education, The Columbus City Council, The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, The Columbus Symphony Orchestra and Administrative Staff, Flowers By Mel, Lazarus, The Ohio Historifal Society, The Ohio State University, Perfecto Distributors, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Shackelford, The Sheraton Columbus Hotel and Executive Staff and The Columbus Communications Media.

New Bridal Section Will Start Jan. 24

Engagements and weddings and plenty of needed information for the bride and groom to be will be a new feature of all Spectator Newspapers starting with the January 24 edition.

THIS SPECIAL section will put more at ease the people involved in these social and name change rituals.

And...as a reminder...there is absolutely NO CHARGE made for publishing engagement and wedding photos and announcements.

We'd very much like to include your engagement announcement ... then ... your wedding photo (that's right, we have no rule that tells you we'll only use one or the other) in this new section that will be published every other week (it starts Jan. 24, then the next issue is Feb. 7).

ALL WE NEED is for you to bring or mail the photo and information to The Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus Ohio, 43204. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you want the photo returned please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Our regular deadlines apply - before Monday noon for the following Wednesday's issue.

Address them to the attention of Betty Brown, Society Editor.

P.S. We also have engagement and wedding forms that you can fill out and return to us if you'd rather we write the story.



GOLO'S classic pump on a moderate platform, with new high-cut look, in leathers, patents and suedes—fashionably worn with two piece suit of ash blond silk linen with pleated skirt as a showcase for pretty legs—Brief Top panty hose in fawn shade by Burlington.



'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern



PLATFORM SHOES ARE MAKING FASHION NEWS for Spring and Summer, and they couldn't be prettier! The height of the sole is the key to the proportioned look in Spring ready-to-wear—feminine and girly-girly—so right with pants, and to give a longer look from the waist to the floor with skirts.

GOLO FOOTWEAR CORPORATION knows what fashion in shoes is all about. Golo shoes are well known by the company they keep—closely allied with fashion and the theatre. Many of the top designers featured Golo shoes with their current Spring collections that I previewed in New York—and on Broadway Golo is doing shoes for the leads of several productions.

THE MESSAGE from Golo is their beautiful variety—the Spectator tops the list. Oxfords make news with tip and fox and perfs in white leather accented with dark patents—spectatored and platformed, the perfect accent for pants and suits. The pump makes "a point" in contrasting tones, often a color with white, to add zest to daytime clothes. Golo's classic pump is done in un-classic pastel colors in leather, patent, and suede—a one-piece shoe with high cut vamp that fits like a glove—perfect compliment to the soft knits, cashmeres and crochet clothes.

THE MOCCASIN is a must for all the sportswear around, and with its crepe sole, adds extra dimension and comfort.

GOLO SANDALS can't be overlooked either—easy to wear, they are done in a multitude of colors, and once again with the small platform they become an integral part of the fashion look in dresses as well as for the new free-flowing pants that will dominate the Spring and Summer scene.



GOLO'S OXFORD...tied, spectatored and platformed. Crepe soled moccasin in smooth leather or patent, piped in white leather...wedge in smooth leather, saddle stitched. (Golo Shoes available at Lazarus.)



Perfect accent for this exotic flowered knit dress by Stan Herman are Golo's classic Texas platform pump, tipped and heeled in dark patent—champagne panty hose by Burlington.



GOLO makes a point of fashion with Foxtrot—in two toned leather. (Photo by Linda Stern).

The Life Of A Detective

The Capital University Alumnae Chapter will hold its meeting in the South Dining Room of the Campus Center on Monday, Jan. 22, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Joseph Martina, Security Head of the Lazarus Department Stores, will talk about "The Life of a Store Detective."

Hostesses for the evening are Elizabeth Vaughn, chairman, Lois Blaney, Jane Koerner, and Jane Packingham.

Youth And Orchestra

The Bexley Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. Michael Monroe, 116 South Columbia Avenue, on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 12:30 p.m., for dessert and a business meeting.

Mrs. Stephen Zelkowitz will act as hostess.

Sandy Byers, Past Chairman, Youth Council of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will speak about "Youth and the Orchestra."

Dinner Party Feb. 14

Tri Delta Alumnae will sponsor an evening at the Columbus - Springfield Dinner Theater Wednesday, Feb. 14, when the comedy, PROMENADE ALL, will be presented.

Ticket reservation deadline for members and their friends is Friday, Jan. 26.

Mrs. Lloyd Colony, 1483 Candlewood Drive, Worthington, is chairman.

Unit Meeting Of Staccatos

The Staccato Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 22, at the home of Mrs. Norman Millard, 286 S. Ardmore Road.

Co-Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Warren Bulman and Mrs. Frederick Woods.

A book review on "Open Marriage" will be presented by Mrs. Jack Lee.

Club Holds Suprise Package

The Bexley social club have invited the men to be guests at a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. January 18 at the Bexley Masonic Temple, 2521 E. Main Street.

Earl Beyers will entertain with his "Surprise Package".

Mrs Thomas Price and Mrs. Hazel Sachs are the hostesses of the evening.

Zeta Xi To Sponsor Dinner

Zeta Xi, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, is sponsoring a Big Bear Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Glenwood United Methodist Church, corner of Valleyview and Hague.

Price of admission is $1.50 per dinner.

Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Darrel Rohrer, 891-4355, or by purchasing them at the door.

The Three Faces Of M.S.

Key Council of Multiple Sclerosis Keys Association will meet Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Frank (Nancy), 117 Eastmoor Blvd.

The program, The Threee Faces of M.S., will begin at 8 p.m.

Speakers will be Loretta Moore, Madeline Jahahn, and Sister Genivive, all Multiple Sclerosis patients.

Each member is urged to bring a guest and there will be a door prize.

Twins Club To Hold Traditional Meeting

The Columbus unit of the Ohio Federation of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Incorporated, will hold their next meeting Jan. 18, at 8:00 p.m. at McVay's Traditional House, 6767 High Street, Worthington, Ohio.

Mr. John Tasson, interior designer at the store, will speak and conduct a tour of the store. He will discuss decorating designs and concepts. A discussion period will follow during which time Mr. Tasson will answer specific questions. Cookies and coffee will be served by McVay's.

The group is continuing to give assistance to the Near Northside Emergency Material Assistance Program by collecting clothing and canned goods. Freewill cash donations are also being made by members.

This organization is concerned with assisting mothers of multiple births. Monthly meetings are held every third Thursday evening of the month. Anyone Desiring more information may obtain it by calling Mrs. Roger Pence, 891-5028.

Each January thousands of American mothers ask their neighbors for contributions to the March of Dimes through the annual Mothers' March on birth defects.

Young Artist To Discuss Jewish Art Jan. 23

B'nai B'rith Women, Zion Chapter 127, will hold their winter meeting On Jan. 23 at the Bexley Public Library at 12:30 p.m. A tea will precede the program.

David Nateman, a local young artist will discuss Jewish Art. He has studied in Israel and in Paris where he spent time at the artist colony of Montmartre and the Paris Art Institue.He is a student at OSU and was specializing in sculpture but because of a series of operations on his hands had to turn his energies and talents to inkings and graphics. Some of his original pieces are in private collections in Elyria, Ohio, Columbus and Chicago.

Guests and prospective new members are cordially invited to attend and meet this unusual Columbus artist.

The women ot Zion chapter will entertain the residents of Heritage House on Sunday afternoon Feb. 4 with a tea at 2:00 p.m.

The USY Dance Group of Temple Tifereth Israel will perform a program of Israeli dances.

Mrs. Fred Roland is in charge of both programs.

Daughters Of Scotland Hold Dinner-Dance

The Daughters of Scotland, Purple Heather Lodge No. 9, will hold their 214th Anniversary Dinner-Dance honoring the birthday of Robert Burns on Saturday. Feb. 3, at Scots Inn in Columbus, Ohio.

The doors will open at 5:45 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Hewison Pollock of Worthington, Ohio.

Miss Isabel Inglis will be the soloist with Scottish dances performed by Miss Elizabeth Sluter of Kansas City, Mo.

The Capital City Pipes and Drums will provide traditional Bagpipe music and The Joe Marlee Orchestra will play for the dance following dinner.

The committee for the evening consists of Mrs. Robert Gayer, Chairlady, Mrs. Ronald Brown, Mrs. William Cowan, Mrs. Allen Isenberg, Mrs. Andrew Pelham and Mrs. Douglas Spence.

The dinner-dance is open to the public.

For information regarding tickets please contact Mrs. Douglas Spence at 878-5851, or Mrs. William Cowan at 855-1[illegible].

Dolls Around The World

The Ohio National Guard Officers' Wives' Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club, Defense Construction Supply Center.

"Dolls around the World" will be the topic presented by Mrs. Ruth Reeves.

"People are like steamboats—they toot loudest when they're in a for."—J. D. Eldridge, Overton (Tenn.) County News.

My Neighbors



"There's plenty of room on the tow—this line is for the hot chocolate..."

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

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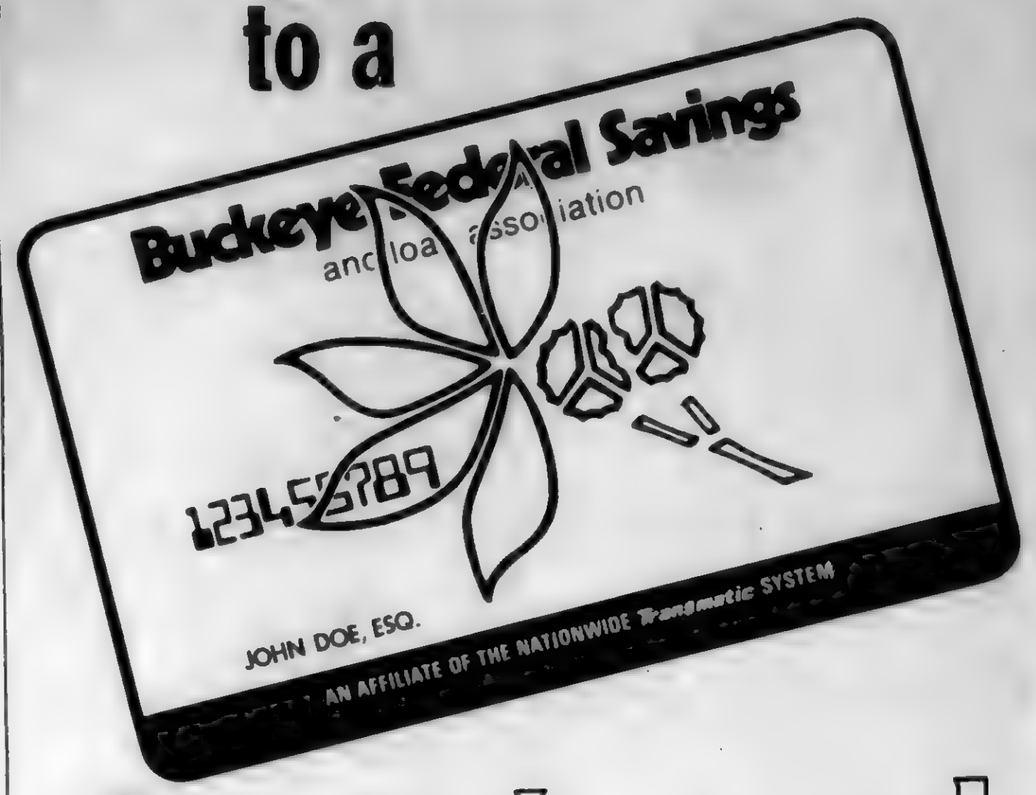
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JAN 1973

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Suburban East YMCA Offers Swimming Classes

The Suburban East Branch Y.M.C.A., 235 McNaughten Road, is offering to the community an eight week winter session of informal school and swim program.

Classes are open to men, women, boys and girls. Members of the Suburban East Y.M.C.A. are entitled to a discount on class fees, but it is not necessary to be a member to participate.

Swim classes are held at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 5000 E. Main Street.

The swim program begins for the eight month to 35 month old child in diaper swim. Tadpole classes are available for the three-five year old child.

The Diaper and Tadpole level is a water adjustment program. An adult accompanies the child in the pool.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced swim classes are offered for the child grades one through six.

For the adult swimmer, beginning and intermediate classes are available.

Swim and Trim is offered in the morning and evening.

The informal school youth program for the winter session includes classes in tiny tot tumbling, tumbling, cheerleading, beginning and intermediate baton, beginning and intermediate guitar, beginning and intermediate ballet, and pupperty.

Daytime classes available at Eastview Methodist Church, 1045 Ross Road, on Thursday morning and afternoon include china painting, basic sewing, sewing with knit and stretch, basic drawing and beginning yoga.

Candlemaking is offered at Caroles' Originals, 3257 E. Main St. Three weeks of instruction are available Tuesday afternoon or evening.

The Y.M.C.A. office will house cake decorating on Wednesday afternoons.

Reynoldsburg High School will be the facility housing classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Classes offered on Tuesday include beginning typing, basic drawing, intermediate art, income tax, refresher shorthand, basic sewing, antique antics and introduction to print making.

Thursday evening at Reynoldsburg offers cake decorating, macrame, advanced protrait drawing, investments, speed reading, landscape and home gardening, beginning and continuing yoga and lingerie construction.

The Leawood Elementary School location offers slimnastics on Monday, basic self-defense on Wednesday and co-ed volleyball on Thursday.

Sherwood Jr. High School facility offers classes on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Monday evening classes are beginning bidding bridge, beginning bridge, play of hand and intermediate bridge, Spanish, modern ballroom dance, discotheque dance, and advanced mixed media art.

Thursday evening offers instruction in beginning and intermediate guitar, basic photography, German, ceramics, continuing Spanish, and sewing with knit and stretch.

The Y.M.C.A. office is open 9-5 Monday through Friday.

You may register by mail or at the "Y" office. Phone registrations are accepted only with Master Charge and Bank Americard.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Group C, OSU Mothers' Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Dramatics Workshop - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Baton Twirling - Jeffrey Mansion - 4:15 to 5 p.m.; Bexley Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball League - Junior High Gym - 7:30 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Girls Basketball (4-5-6) - Montrose Gym - 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Girls Basketball (7 & 8) - Montrose Gym - 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 & 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

Bexley ReCycling Center - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Elementary Open Gym - Montrose Gym - 9 a.m. to noon; Elementary Open Gym - Maryland Gym - 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - noon to 4 p.m.; Children's Movie - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Gymnastics Classes (4) - JJigh School Gym Shelf - 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 & 3:30 p.m.; Boys' Basketball (5th & 6th) - High School Gym - 12:30 to 4p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

Open Gym Program for Teens-High School Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Boys' Basketball (5th & 6th6 - Maryland & Montrose Gyms - 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 & 5 p.m.; Intermediate Sewing - Junior High Home Ec. Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bridge Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 10:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Baton Twirling - Jeffrey Mansion - 4:15 to 5 p.m.; Beginning Guitar - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 8 p.m.; Guitar Workshop - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 to 9 p.m.; Women's Volleyball (Couples Night) Montrose Gym - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Recreation Basketball - Junior High Gym - 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Bexley Garden Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Boys' Basketball (5 & 6) - Maryland & Montrose Gyms - 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Dog Obedience Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 and 8 p.m.; Figure Control - Old Cassingham Gym - 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Bexley Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Sculpturing for Beginners - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Rounding Up The Rams

By Suzann Klayko

New school policies which were wanted by both the students and by the administration were enacted by the Board of Education.

These policy changes were made in attendance, in-school suspension, and in study hall attendance.

The attendance procedure has been changed so that one does not need to have an admit slip. The only form needed is one to leave school.

On the excuse for being absent there must be the name of the student, the homeroom, grade, date of absense, reason for absense and the home phone number. Signature of parent or guardian is also required. The reason the policies were changed was to avoid paperwork.

In-school suspension began for the first time at Whitehall-Yearling. It has been tried succesfully at other school with supervison. Here the student is able to make up to a "D" on the work. Out-of-school suspension will still be continued. In both cases, parents will be notified.

Students this year have a choice of going either to the library, the student lounge, or to their regular study hall. There is no restriction to the use of the lounge and it is up to the student's better judgment if he meeds to study.

If a student had a first period or ninth period study hall he is able to choose oto arrive at school later or leave early.

A student can not choose both because of state regulation.

..Driving too fast for road conditions is a major cause of fatal accidents. Slow down and live, urges Ohio Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady.

Trip Planned By YMCA

June 15 thirty young men from Columbus area high schools will embark on a one month wilderness hiking, mountain climbing, and canoeing expedition in northern Maine.

The wilderness trip program, sponcored by Central Branch YMCA, shares the outward bound philosophy that individual achievement potential is best developed in "stress" situations, and, therefore, will be partially set in some of the wildest, and most beautiful, country in the United States.

The high school man and their "Y" leaders will spend their first ten days in Maine shooting the rapids of the Allagash Wilderness Waterway. Completing the canoe trip, they will hike the northern most segment of the Appalachian Trail to Mt. Katahdin, and climb the "Knife Edge" of Katahdin to Baxter Peak. The group will also be camping at Acadid National Park in Maine and the Cape Cod National Seashore and Martha's Vineyard in Massachussetts, where they'll be able to enjoy the sun and white sand beaches.

Program participants aged 14 through 16, will leave Columbus in three seperate groups: June 15, June 22, and June 29. Each group will return to Columbus 28 days after having departed.

The trip fee, which is $350, is all - inclusive, covering everything except personal spending money.

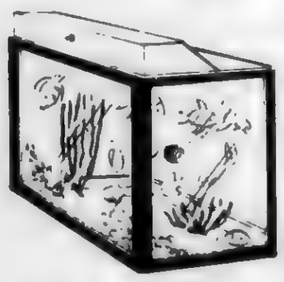
Todd Graeff, Central YMCA's trip director, said there are still some openings, and anyone interested in the program should call him at 224-1131, extension 38 or 40.

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Local Youth Participates In 'Festival Of Lights'

Thomas James Wright first participated in the St. Paul's Episcopal "Festival of Lights" at age five when he served as a "satellite".

This year, Wright, 17, and a senior at Bexley High School, will have the role of Great Candle Bearer in the service, commemorating the season of Epiphany, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 787 E. Broad St.

Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick W. Wright, 2518 Fair Ave., Bexley, is a member of St. Paul's Acolyte Guild.

The Festival of Lights is being presented for the 53rd time at the church. The rector, Rev. G. Wayne Craig, will conduct the service.

This traditional service is the only known American duplicate of the ceremonies at London's Westminster Abbey.

The service here originated after one of the congregation, the late George C. Dunbar, witnessed the Feast at Westminster Abbey. He helped organize a replica of the ceremony upon returning home.

The cassocks he purchased from an ecclesiastical costumer in London are still being used in the present service. He also imported special crosses and banners and later bought in France a gold-embroidered cape, liner with red satin for the priest to wear.

Each candle has great significance in the service, according to Rev. G. Wayne Craig, priest at St. Paul's. The great candle in the ceremony stands for Christ, the Light of the World. The 12 lesser candles which are placed in the form of the cross during part of the service represnets the light spread by the 12 Apostles.

Choir cancles symbolize the Christian churches.

Directing the service will be Charles F. Slagle. He will be assisted by Harold W. Thompson, history and publicity, Walter J. Stephens II, co-director; Croft S. Merritt, lighting; Lorenzo Baker, Jr., E. C. Jack Heater, Jr., Lorenzo Baker III, Gregg Hamilton, properties.

In charge of wardrobe are Mrs. Earl L. Hamilton, Mrs. Charles F. Slagle, Mrs. Walter J. Stephens II, Mrs. Croft S. Merritt, Mrs. Frederick G. Taylor, Mrs. Dwight L. Fullerton, Jr., Mrs. Fredrick W. Wright and Mrs. Sydney Reynolds.

Professor Gordon Wilson is organist and choir master.

Also taking part in the service will be Charles Slagle II, first crucifer; David Hamilton and Samuel Merritt, first taper bearers; Phillip Wright, second crucifer; James Slagle and Walter Stephens III, second taper bearers, Andrew Taylor, third crucifer; William Fullerton and Keith Heater, third taper bearers; William Cooper, American Flag; and Craig Cooper, church flag.

The following boys will portray the Apostles; Ronald Slagle, Christ Russell, John Heller, David Cooper, Duane McFall, Basil aDuncan, Jr., Steven Neikirk, Jeff Baker, William Stephens, Stanley Woodard, Tim Fullerton and Scott Baker.

Satelittes walking with the priest are Mark Smith, Bruce Neikirk and Byron Loveless.

MARCH OF DIMES

There is evidence that women who are heavy smokers run the risk of having low birth weight babies, according to the March of Dimes.



THOMAS JAMES WRIGHT

Senior Citizens - Here's Action

Whitehall Senior Citizens will be meeting Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. and January 25 at 7 p.m.

Members are asked to bring suggestions for making the club bigger and better. On the 25th there will be a light lunch served.

Club president Hugh T. Parker reminded members to pay their 1973 dues.

Bowling for those interested in every Tuesday at the Holiday Lanes and sewing is every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Hostesses for January are The Parkers.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.



? ? ? ? ? ?



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Area Students Make Honor Lists At Miami

Several area students have been named to the President's List and the Dean's List at Miami University for the first semester.

Named were: Steven H. Rosenberger, 157 N. Ardmore Re., Dean's List; Patricia L. Whitman, 234 S. Stanwood, President's List; Kathryn L. Barrick, 1665 Kenview Rd., Dean's List; Chad Reev Cohen, 2633 Petzinger Rd C., Dean's List; Carl Erkes, 2706 Mitzi Dr., President's List.

Lawrence Klein, 2721 Sherwood Rd., Dean's List; Douglas E. Langenfeld, 2566 Sonata Dr., President's List; Melanie Sue Mark, 2566 Mitzi Rd., Dean's List; Barbara Ann Martin, 266 KS. Kellner Rd., Dean's List; Mary Nungesser, 155 S. Cassingham, Dean's List; Rebecca Sue Rofsky, 2911 Ivanhoe Dr., Dean's List.

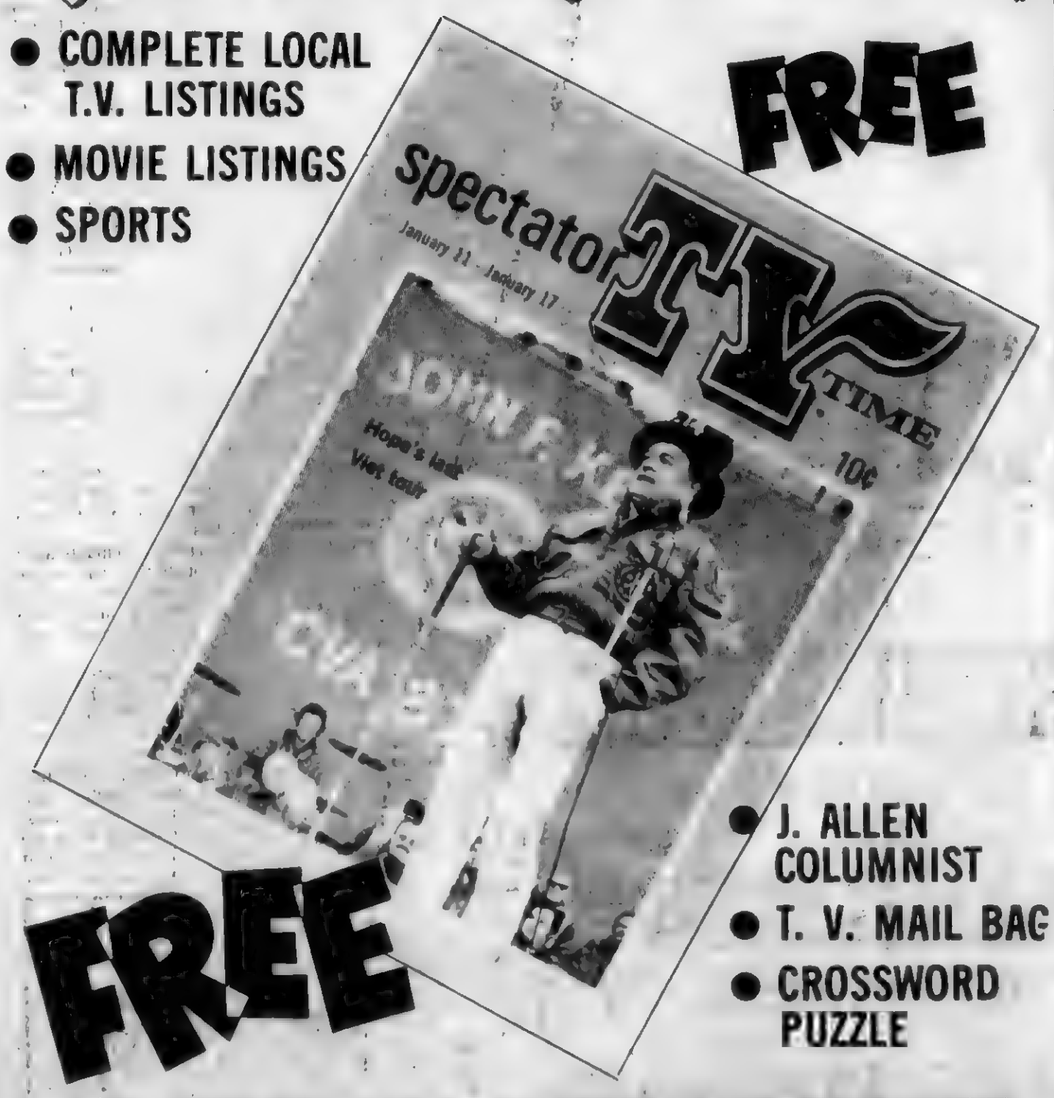
Marci Lynn Peterman, 2318 Brookwood, Dean's List; Robert Alan Schwartz, 1404 Kenwick, Dean's List; Thomas Joseph Ulrich, 1251 Millerdale Rd., President's List; Karen Jean Waibel, 1656 Kenwick Rd., Dean's List; Miriam Lee Immel, 6042 Barberry Hollow, Dean's List; Joseph Talbott, 990 Barberry Lane, Dean's List; and Joseph Zag, 103 Pinewood Dr., Dean's List.

Kathleen L. McGinnis, 1444 Devonhurst Dr., Dean's List; Margaret M. McGuire, 1477 Yorktown Rd., Dean's List; Kathy Lynne Moore, 1196 Erickson, Dean's List; Catherine Jean Pettit, 3754 Conway Dr., Dean's List; Stephen Whitlatch, 3096 Cressing Pl., Dean's List.

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JAN 1973

ACT II

by BETTY DRAGONETTE

I am sorry I goofed on the date for Vaudvillities. It will be March 28, 29 30 and 31 at Vets Memorial.

Even phone calls for a correction show you pay attention. Thank you.

January 25, 27, 28 and 31, February 1,3 and 4 are the days to see "Dark Of The Moon" at Gallery Players of the Jewish Center, 1125 Douth College Avenue. Diane Disque heads the cast for this dramatic tale of Barbara Allen. Harold Eisenstein directs. Call 231-2731 for ticket information.

"Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolf?" has been done many times in this area and I was wondering what the reasoning was behind the selection of this play to represent the 60's in Players Club's 50th anniversary season.

Now that I have the cast list, I am more than anxious to see it. Four of my favorite people, onstage as well as off, will show us all how this play should be done.

They are Deye Mendelson as Martha (if you saw her at Ohio State's Stadium II Theatre in "Low On High" last summer you know how great she is) and Bob Chosy as George. Now that's enough right there to guarantee success. Add Burt Louis as Nick and Jackie Bates as Honey, top it all off with Jerry Ness directing and how can they loose! Play dates are February 9 thru 17 at their theatre, 549 Franklin Avenue. Reservations are a must, so call 224-6971 or 231-3449 a week before it opens to assure your chances of seeing it.

The Ohio Theater is currently featuring Sada Thompson in "Twigs". There is a Wednesday and a Saturday afternoon matinee at 2:30, evening performances, through Saturday are at 8:30. Miss Thompson won the 1972 Tony award for best actress for her multiple roles in this piece, so seeing it here with her duplicating her Broadway performance is a real treat. Call 469-0939 for tickets.

For a change of pace, why not attend an art show this week? There is a fine Watercolor show at the Schumacher Gallery at Capital University done by the Central Ohio Watercolor Society. The exhibition ends January 28. Also ending January 28 is Robert O. Chadaeyne Retrospective at the Columbus Gallery.

The Yale University collection of German Expressionists: Painting and Prints will remain at the Columbus Gallery through February 18.

Will Attend Conference

State Representative Alan E. Norris has been selected to represent the Ohio House of Representatives at the National Conference on Criminal Justice, January 23 to 26, in Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the conference is expected to draw 1500 criminal justice practicioners from government and the defense bar.

Among the subjects to be covered by the conference are: community involvement in crime prevention, courts and justice, and the role of corrections. The objectives of the National Conference are to stimulate an awareness of critical problems in our criminal justice system, to develop solutions to those problems, and to encourage support for a national effort to improve the Criminal Justice system and reduce crime.

Representative Norris is serving his fourth term in the Ohio Gerneral Assembly and was chief sponsor of the recently enacted Ohio Criminal Code. He Chaired the Criminal Law Committee of the House of Representatives during 1971-72.

TRAFFIC JAMS

..A traffic jam will move just as slowly even if you jump from lane to lane, says State Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady. And you risk getting caught in a squeeze play. Don't change lanes unnecessarily!

Dog License Deadline

Franklin County Auditor Arch J. Warren has reminded dog owners of the January 20 deadline for purchasing 1973 dog licenses without penalty.

Licenses are on sale at all of the Sears stores during their regular store hours, as well as at the License Division of the Franklin County Court House from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The License Division is located in the basement of the Court House, Mound Street side and the door the farthest west.

Mail orders for dog tags and requests for kennel licenses or duplicate tags should be directed to the License Division at the Court House only.

Courts Are Topic For Town Meeting

"Franklin County Municipal Court: Too tough or too lenient?" will be the topic on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, January 21, from 1 to 2 p.m. on WBNS-TV.

An audio tape of the program will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11 p.m. over WBNS-AM Radio.

The moderator will be Huntington Carlile.

Guest speakers will be: Fred L. Newsom, Jr., Staff Lawyer with Labor's Local 423 Legal Service; Wayne T. Geissinger, Columbus Lawyer with Geissinger & Tarbutton and a professional Labor - Management arbitrator and The Hon. Patrick West, Judge, Franklin County Municipal Court.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 during the program.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

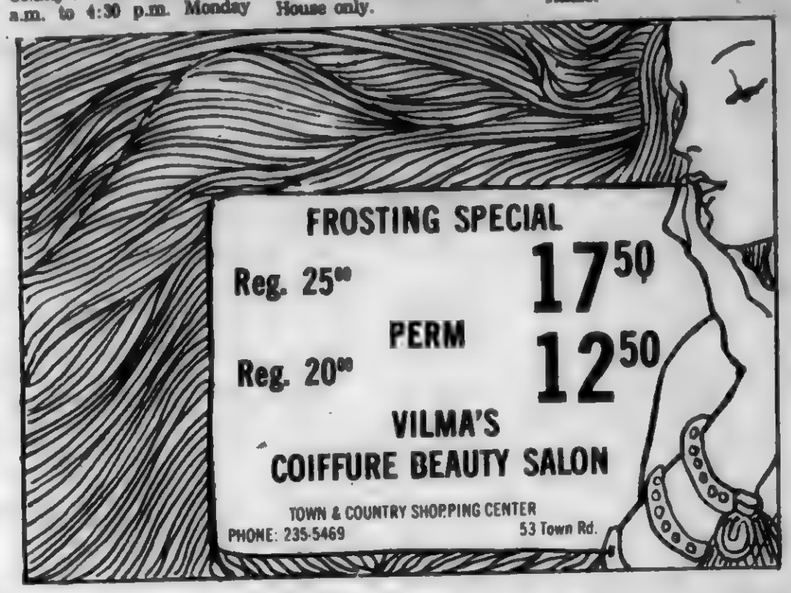
OAPSE Names Director

Lawrence V. (Larry) DeCresce has been named executive director of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OAPSE). The Columbus man is a seven-year staff member of the Association.

OAPSE President Mrs. Emaline M. Kime, Canton, announced the appointment following a meeting of the Association's 14-member Executive Board in Columbus.

DeCresce, 47, succeeds Columbus attorney Peter J. Gee who has served as OAPSE's acting executive director for nearly four months.

Prior to his new appointment, DeCresce served OAPSE as assistant executive director - member services. He joined the staff as a field representative in 1966 after spending 16 years with the Canton City Schools as a custodial-maintenance employee.



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REDUCED LADIES COATS & JACKETS ORIG. $18.99-$80.00 10.99 - 35.99 Meltons, fake fur & other fabrics, Jr. & Misses.	REDUCED LADIES PANT SUITS ORIG. $20.00-$40.00 11 - 25 Asst. styles & fabrics Jr., misses & half-sizes.	CLOSEOUT GIRLS SWEATSHIRTS ORIG. $2.59-$3.00 1.50 100 percent Orlon, long & short sleeve, sizes 8-14.	REDUCED LADIES CREW SOCKS ORIG. $.85 .25 85 percent orlon acrylic, 15 percent nylon dark & fashion colors, sizes 9-11.
REDUCED MENS DRESS SHIRTS ORIG. $3.95-$4.99 2.88 Pen-Prest, stripes & fancies, long & short sleeve.	REDUCED MENS JEANS ORIG. $6.99 4.88 Flare leg, 100 percent cotton two-tone fashion colors.	REDUCED MENS JACKETS ORIG $22.50-$30.00 10.99 - 16.99 Corduroy Ranchers, air force snorkle & others.	REDUCED BOYS KNIT SHIRTS ORIG. $2-$5.00 1 Long sleeve, 100 percent acrylan acrylic, sizes 10-14.
SPECIAL MENS BELTS ONLY 2.44 Full grain steerhide, black & brown, sizes 30-46.	SPECIAL BOYS KNIT DRESS SHIRT ONLY 2.99 For dress or casual wear. Long sleeve, Penn-Prest.	SPECIAL TWO-PIECE BATH SET ONLY 2.66 21"x34" Shag rug with matching lid cover.	SPECIAL CARPET REMNANTS ONLY 1.99 All sides finished Double Jute backed.

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You'll relax for seven days in luxurious accomodations for two in a Riviera Suite.

Breakfasts and dinners are included. The Jolly Roger Hotel will greet you with champagne, flowers and photographs.

There'll be tickets to area attractions and golf privileges.

TOWN &
3600-4000 E. BROAD ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Town And Country Plans Free Vacation For Two

Little imagination is needed to contrast winter-weary hum-drums at home with an "Expense-paid Vacation for Two" at the famous Jolly Roger Hotel on the ocean-front at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

That's what the Merchant's Association of the Town & Country Shopping Center is providing the lucky winner of a drawing in their "Christmas Cards Return" contest.

To qualify for the competition one has only to bring used Christmas Cards, in packets of ten, to the Town & Country Swan Cleaners store at hours shown in the ad elsewhere in this paper.

For each ten cards is issued an Entry Blank. The drawing will be made at 8 p.m., Monday January 22.

Of course, no purchase is necessary and one need not be present to win.

The thousands of cards thus collected will be distributed to the Children's Hospital, convalescent homes, senior centers etc. where they are much appreciated.

The gala vacation includes a full week of double-occupancy in the Jolly Roger Riviera Suite, breakfast and dinner, champagne, flowers, photos, tickets to area attractions and golf privileges...a "Prize Package" indeed.

To make it more attractive, the trip may be made anytime from Easter to Dec. 15, 1973.

Musical Programs Will Feature Variety

The Ohio State College of The Arts' Department of Theatre will present N. Richard Nash's "Echoes" as its first play for winter quarter at Ohio State University.

The "delicate domestic comedy", as described by the playwright, and directed by Hollis Huston, a graduate student, will run form January 24 to 27, at 8 p.m., in the Drake Center Experimental Theatre.

"Echoes", basically a two-person play opens with a poignant love story. A young man and a young woman, Sam and Tilda, inhabit The Place, and are visited occasionally by someone from the outside called the Person, the silent third member of the cast. The play is a tender, perceptive account of a love relationship but stoped short of falling victim to mawkish sentimentality.

General admission tickets may be purchased at the College of The Arts Ticket Office, Mershon Lobby West, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For information call 422-2295.

"73 Follies, a Fabulous Old-Time Variety Show," will be presented by the Ohio State University College of The Arts, Division of Dance, Saturday, January 20, at 8 p.m. in Sullivant Hall. The dance-variety show is under the direction of Dance graduate student Erica Meyers.

Planned as a fun-filled, family entertainment event, the performance will include juggling, dancing, singing, dancing, music, and more dancing. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Sullivant Hall is located at 15th and High, directly across from Mershon Auditorium. Parking is available at the Union Parking Ramp and in the Mershon Parking Lot.

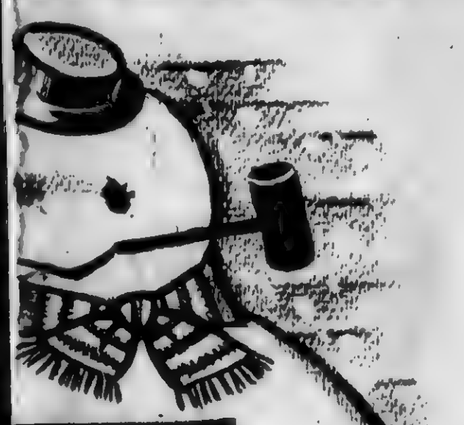
The Ohio State University Chorus, under the direction of Jeffrey Brandes, will present their Winter Concert Monday evening, January 22, at 8 p.m. in Hughes Auditorium.

The Choir is made up of close to 150 freshmen and sophomores from throughout the University.

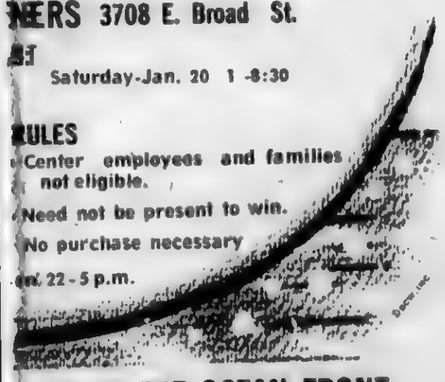
There is no admission charge for this performance and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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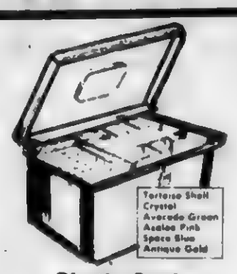


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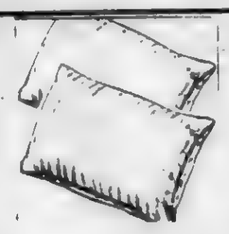
Misses Double Knit Bra's Reg. 2.50 1.88



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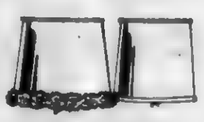
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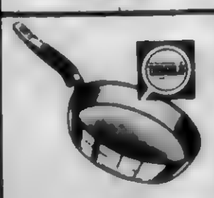
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JAN 1973

Colonel Bowen Assumes Command At Lockbourne

Colonel Myron A. Bowen has assumed the position of 301st Combat Support Group ((CSG) commander replacing Colonel Thomas B. Carter. Colonel Carter has been transferred to the 301st Air Refueling Wing (ARW) where he will serve as special assistant to the wing commander until his retirement April 30.

Colonel Bowen has served as deputy CSG Commander since he arrived at Lockbourne in October 1971. The Deputy Commander's office is being filled by Colonel Henry P. Schaefer who recently moved to Lockbourne from Castle AFB, California, where he commanded the 924th Air Refueling Squadron.

As 301st CSG commander, Colonel Bowen is the principal manager of Lockbourne's service facilities and real estate. His command authority encompasses all of Lockbourne's active duty Air Force support agencies--agencies which werve not only base personnel, but military personnel stationed throughout Ohio and adjoining states.

Colonel Bowen came to Lockbourne from McCoy AFB, Florida. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1941 and was released in 1947. He was recalled to active duty in 1950 and was assigned to SAC as a B-52 pilot with the 93rd Bomb SWing at Castle AFB, California.

IN 1966 Colonel Bowen flew 78 combat missions in support of Southeast Asia operations and flew there again in 1969. He has 7,000 accident-free flying hours with over 600 hours of flight time logged during combat missions.

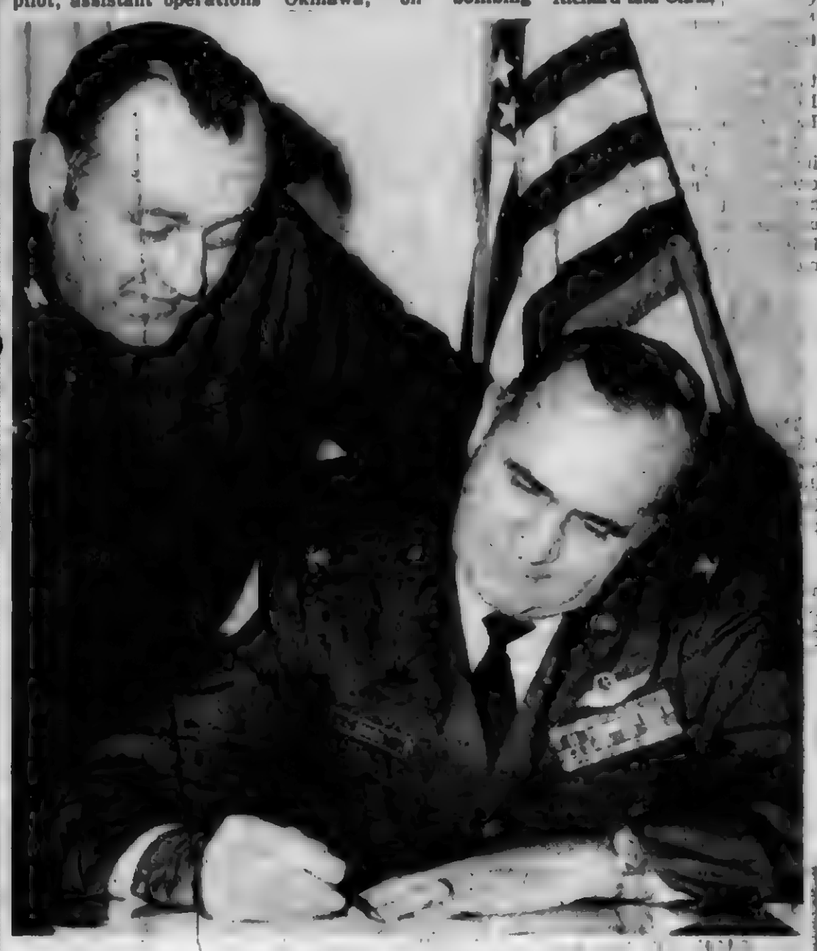
Colonel Bowen and his wife Gladys live on base and have three children: Michael-age 25, Pat-age 22 and David-age 20.

Colonel Bowen's new assistant, Colonel Schaefer, has spent the past five years at Castle AFB where he served as a KC-135 instructor pilot, assistant operations officer and a KC-135 squadron commander with the 924th Air FRefueling Squadron.

Colonel Schaefer, a New York City native, was called to active duty as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps in 1943. He flew the B-17 and B-29 during the war and separated from the service in 1946. He was in the Air Reserve from 1948 to 1952 when he was recalled to active duty and assigned to SAC. In July 1952 he was assigned to fly B-29s, based in Okinawa, on bombing missions over North Korea.

SINCE THEN, Colonel Schaefer has flown the KB-29, the KC-97 and the KC-135. From 1966 to 1967, he was assigned to U-Tapao Air Field Thailand as a command post controller. He flew 25 combat missions. Colonel Schaefer, a command pilot, has over 5,000 hours in the KC-135 and 10,000total flying hours.

Colonel Schaefer and his wife, Rae, reside on base and have two daughters, Pamela and Paula, and two sons, Richard and Chris.



COLONEL Myron A. Bowen, Lockbourne's new 301st Combat Support Group commander (seated), briefs Colonel Henry P. Schaefer on his new job as Combat Support Group deputy commander.

3 BIG DAYS THUR. FRI. SAT. Jan. 18-19-20

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For Inside Or Outside
Metal case, 5" red spirit tube with bulbguard.
40¢ Reg. 69¢

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Fits all floor and wall registers. Keeps walls and draperies cleaner.
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On Brice Road

Ohio National Bank To Open New Office

Richard J. Daugherty, Mayor of Reynoldsburg, and W.C. Mercer, president and chief executive officer of Ohio National Bank, will preside at ribbon-cutting ceremonies marking the opening of the bank's new Reynoldsburg Office at 2000 Brice Road, south of Livingston Avenue, Monday, January 22, at 7 p.m.

An open house will follow the ribbon-cutting from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evening and during regular banking hours beginning Tuesday, January 23.

Sandra Lee Downs, queen of the Reynoldsburg Tomato Festival, will join Daugherty and Mercer in performing the official ribbon-cutting and in greeting visitors to the office during the open house.

Commenting on Ohio National's newest banking facility, Thomas L. Mercer, manager of the new office and a Reynoldsburg resident said,

Commenting on Ohio National's newest banking facility, Thomas L. Mercer, manager of the new office and a Reynoldsburg resident said, "We are pleased to bring the complete and personalized service of Columbus' largest bank to the Reynoldsburg community. We invite all area residents and businessmen to visit our new, modern office during our two-week grand opening celebration."

Through February 2, persons will be eligible to register to win an 18" portable color TV or one of two 10-speed bicycles (or the alternative of a $75 savings account for non-bikers).

The open house festivities will include refreshments and a gift for all visitors to the new office.

In addition, persons opening a new $50 Ohio National savings account will receive a free ceramic Smile Bank, while those opening a new checking account of $50 will be given a checkbook balancer that will fit right in their checkbooks.

In addition to the personal service provided during regular banking hours, Reynoldsburg customers will enjoy the convenience of 24-hour banking and postal services when an Anytime Bank automated banking machine and self-service postal unit are installed at our nearby South Hamilton Road Office in early Spring.

Ohio National's Reynoldsburg Office will also afford extended banking hours for added customer convenience: Lobby hours - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; Drive-in Window hours - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Bexley Men Elevated With Dollar Federal

Three Bexley area residents were elevated to ne positions ehn Dollar Federal Savings and Loan Association entered the new year.

Newly elected vice president of operations is John T. Loehnert, 120 N. Cassingham Rd., who formerly served as vice president and director of advertising and public relations.



John T. Loehnert

Mr. Loehnert recently served as United Way firm chairman for the Savings and Loans Associations and is a member of the OhioSavings and Loan League marketing committee.

New vice president named having formerly served as assistant vice president was Philip A. Gockenbach, 888 Montrose.

Samuel D. Bates, 75 N. Remington, was named assistant vice president of Dollar Mortgage Corporation, a subsidiary of Dollar. He is now serving as Heart Fund firm chairman in Savings and Loans Associations.

Chairman H.C. Gockenbach reported new highs for 1972 with a savings growth of $15 million.



Philip A. Gockenbach



Samuel D. Bates

Whitehall Senior Citizen's News

The Whitehall Senior Citizen's Club held their regular business meeting at the club's center 296 S. Yearling Rd. on January 4.

The retiring treasurer Mr. West, conducted the installation of the elected officers of the club for the year 1973.

The officers chosen were : Hugh T. Parker, president; Earl Hensel, vice president; Charles Wick, secretary; and Mrs. Pauline Spencer, treasurer.

Our club is sponsored by the Whitehall Recreation Department, Mr. John LaCorte, director.

The club extends an invitation to all senior citizens, 55 years or older who desire to join the organization to contact the Club's treasurer during the month of January. Dues for the year are $2 per member. Prospective members are welcome to attend three meetings before joining the club.

The club offers its members a place where they meet and enjoy fellowship and social activities and an opportunity to pursue their interest in sports, recreation, crafts and activities to promote services to the community.

The schedule for the year includes: Thursdays at 7 p.m.—social hour of games, pool and shuffle board. Bowling at Holiday Lanes on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. there are crafts-needlework and sewing.

The Club hopes to have more varied programs this new year.

Movie Saturday At Mansion

The Walt Disney feature "Incredible Jouneey" will be shown on the third floor of the Jeffrey Mansion this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Response to the movie matinee program has been very good this winter, and the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department is planning an additional schedule of movies for children.

Watch this paper for announcement of titles and playing dates.

The ice rink on the tennis courts in Jeffrey Park is open for public skating (free of charge) until eleven o'clock each night. Hockey playing is not permitted unless the rink is unoccupied.



Makes Honor Roll

..Deborah D. Lucas, a freshman at Monmouth College was one of 138 students cited for achieving Honor Roll distinction for the first term of the 1972-73 school year according to a recent announcement from Dr. Ron Van Ryswyk, dean of the college. The Monmouth College Honor Roll is composed of students whose grade-point average for the preceding term was 3.5 or higher based on a 4-point system. Miss Lucas is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John F. Lucas of 333 N. Drexel Ave., Bexley.

ARRIVES FOR DUTY

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Robert J. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anthony of 956 Bryden Rd., has arrived for duty at Pease AFB, N.H.

The sergeant was graduated in 1970 from Columbus East High School.

Ohio Dominican Has 35 Fall Graduates

Thirty-five students from Franklin County, in December, completed work toward Degrees at Ohio Dominican College, Columbus.

Those receiving Bachelor of Arts Degrees and their certification are: Savannah Barker, 301 Johnson, with secondary certification; Gilbert Boothe, 1116 E. 19th Ave.; Lorraine Ziegler Emrich, 4146 Kendale; Christine Frederick, 808 Colony Ct., Worthington, Richard France, 667 Glenmont Ave.; Carolyn Gilbride, 2666 Kent Rd.; Mary Katherine Hagan, 268 Brookhaven Drive East, Gahanna; David Hohl, 295 N. Kellner Rd.; Sr. Elizabeth J. Hutchison, PCJ, 4567 Olentangy River Rd., elementary certification;

Janice M. Mitchell, 355 Binns Blve.; Stephen Mulherin, 165 Sheffield Rd., secondary certification; Marguerite Neal, 1095 Great Oak Dr.; Sr. Sharon M. Peters, PCJ., 4567 Plentangy River Rd., elementary certification; Charles Swartz, 2579 Mt. Holyoke; Barbara Maloney Warne, 3083 Morsetown Ct., N.; Thomas R. Winters, 293 Richards Rd., secondary certification; Everett Wise, 4664 Tamarack; Karen Woods, 3579 Wenwood Dr.; Mary F. Zettler, 1292 Sunbury Rd.;

Bachelor of Science Degrees with certification: Ellen Jean Albanese, 6515 Alum Creek Drive, Groveport; Paul Goetz, 2867 Woodland Ave., Fred Jacobs, Patty Jo Walker, 2568 Wildwood, secondary certification;

Bachelor of Science in Education with certification: Cecilia Berman, 54 N., Kellner Rd., elementary certification; Louise Colston, 1500 Menlo Place, elementary certification; Lois Fassbender, 1589 Kenview Rd., certification in EMR (Educable Mentally Retarded); Janet Gamertsfelder, 56 Nob Hill Court, Gahanna; certification in EMR; Dee Hannon, 5932 Saranac Dr., elementary certification; Mary Jane Hollern, 1575 Case Rd., elementary certification; Gloria Janis, 7775 Riverside Dr., Dublin, elementary certification:

Clare Hansen Leslie, 1656 Elaine Rd., elementary certification; Maureen Mueller, 2121 McCoy Rd., elementary certification; Marie Schafer, 2595 Caroline Ave., elementary certification; Mary Ann Smith, 4181 Mayflower Blvd., elementary certification; Kevin Winters, 624 Chatham Rd., elementary certification.

Center Begins Satellite Unit

Children's Mental Health Center has begun operation of a satellite unit – Guidance Center East – at 3901 E. Livingston-av in Whitehall.

The unit has a staff of nine including an educational specialist and a psychiatrist who work with children and youths through 16 years of age.

Center hours are from 9 to 5 weekdays. The telephone number is 239-6594.

Children's Mental Health Center is a contract agency of the Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation Board and is supported by a .75 mill levy.

Bridge Clubs Will Meet At Center

Under the supervision of Mrs. Mildred Shaw, two Bridge Clubs will be meeting at the Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave.

Mrs. Shaw, a Life Master since 1963, has served as President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Central Ohio Bridge Association.

A Wednesday group will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The second group will meet on Thursday evenings from 8 - 10 p.m.

Interested players should call the Jewish Center 231-2731.



Receives Scholarship

Miss Susan Heineman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heineman, 1142 Gertrude Dr., has been honored with a scholarship award to attend Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Heineman will start her training on September 17, after graduating from Walnut Ridge High School.

ON DUTY

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Larry S. Farus of 397 Barnett Road, has arrived for duty at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Eastmoor Senior High School.

WHAT'S COOKING

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17
Pepperoni pizza, lettuce-1000 Island dressing, celery, peanut butter, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18
Sattelite sandwich, potato wedge, buttered green beans, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19
Professional Day, no school.

MONDAY, JAN. 22
Chili ConCarne, carrot-celery sticks, glazed donut, peaches, Italian bread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23
Beef-gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, cottage pudding-orange slices, bread and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24
Sea dog sandwich tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, breaded stewed tomatoes, vanilla pudding, bread, butter and milk.

EMPHYSEMA AND SMOKING

..According to recent medical research, anyone smoking a pack of cigarettes a day on a steady basis can expect to contract emphysema during his or her lifetime. Want to kick the habit? Call the TB Society at 228-6701 for information about the Five Day Plan Withdrawal Clinic.

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Pat's Barber Salon A Must Stop



Pat Polacaro, right, and his son Don provide personal service to all customers. A few of the hair piece stylings are shown between them.



..Here's the entrance to Pat's Barber Salon, 2737 Sullivant Ave.

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You'll feel like a new person, Pat and Don will make certain of that.

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JAN 1973

Colonel Bowen Assumes Command At Lockbourne

Colonel Myron A. Bowen has assumed the position of 301st Combat Support Group ((CSG) commander replacing Colonel Thomas B. Carter. Colonel Carter has been transferred to the 301st Air Refueling Wing (ARW) where he will serve as special assistant to the wing commander until his retirement April 30.

Colonel Bowen has served as deputy CSG Commander since he arrived at Lockbourne in October 1971. The Deputy Commander's office is being filled by Colonel Henry P. Schaefer who recently moved to Lockbourne from Castle AFB, California, where he commanded the 924th Air Refueling Squadron.

As 301st CSG commander, Colonel Bowen is the principal manager of Lockbourne's service facilities and real estate. His command authority encompasses all of Lockbourne's active duty Air Force support agencies--agencies which werve not only base personnel, but military personnel stationed throughout Ohio and adjoining states.

Colonel Bowen came to Lockbourne from McCoy AFB, Florida. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1941 and was released in 1947. He was recalled to active duty in 1950 and was assigned to SAC as a B-52 pilot with the 93rd Bomb SWing at Castle AFB, California.

IN 1966 Colonel Bowen flew 78 combat missions in support of Southeast Asia operations and flew there again in 1969. He has 7,000 accident-free flying hours with over 600 hours of flight time logged during combat missions.

Colonel Bowen and his wife Gladys live on base and have three children: Michael-age 25, Pat-age 22 and David-age [illegible].

Colonel Bowen's new assistant, Colonel Schaefer, has spent the past five years at Castle AFB where he served as a KC-135 instructor pilot, assistant operations officer and a KC-135 squadron commander with the 924th Air FRefueling Squadron.

Colonel Schaefer, a New York City native, was called to active duty as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps in 1943. He flew the B-17 and B-29 during the war and separated from the service in 1946. He was in the Air Reserve from 1948 to 1952 when he was recalled to active duty and assigned to SAC. In July 1952 he was assigned to fly B-29s, based in Okinawa, on bombing missions over North Korea.

SINCE THEN, Colonel Schaefer has flown the KB-29, the KC-97 and the KC-135. From 1966 to 1967, he was assigned to U-Tapao Air Field Thailand as a command post controller. He flew 25 combat missions. Colonel Schaefer, a command pilot, has over 5,000 hours in the KC-135 and 10,000total flying hours.

Colonel Schaefer and his wefe, Rae, reside on base and have two daughters, Pamela and Paula, and two sons, Richard and Chris.



COLONEL Myron A. Bowen, Lockbourne's new 301st Combat Support Group commander (seated), briefs Colonel Henry P. Schaefer on his new job as Combat Support Group deputy commander.

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On Brice Road

Ohio National Bank To Open New Office

Richard J. Daugherty, Mayor of Reynoldsburg, and W.C. Mercer, president and chief executive officer of Ohio National Bank, will preside at ribbon-cutting ceremonies marking the opening of the bank's new Reynoldsburg Office at 2000 Brice Road, south of Livingston Avenue, Monday, January 22, at 7 p.m.

An open house will follow the ribbon-cutting from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evening and during regular banking hours beginning Tuesday, January 23.

Sandra Lee Downs, queen of the Reynoldsburg Tomato Festival, will join Daugherty and Mercer in performing the official ribbon-cutting and in greeting visitors to the office during the open house.

Commenting on Ohio National's newest banking facility, Thomas L. Mercer, manager of the new office and a Reynoldsburg resident said,

Commenting on Ohio National's newest banking facility, Thomas L. Mercer, manager of the new office and a Reynoldsburg resident said, "We are pleased to bring the complete and personalized service of Columbus' largest bank to the Reynoldsburg community. We invite all area residents and businessmen to visit our new, modern office during our two-week grand opening celebration."

Through February 2, persons will be eligible to register to win an 18" portable color TV or one of two 10-speed bicycles (or the alternative of a $75 savings account for non-bikers).

The open house festivities will include refreshments and a gift for all visitors to the new office.

In addition, persons opening a new $50 Ohio National savings account will receive a free ceramic Smile Bank, while those opening a new checking account of $50 will be given a checkbook balancer that will fit right in their checkbooks.

In addition to the personal service provided during regular banking hours, Reynoldsburg customers will enjoy the convenience of 24-hour banking and postal services when an Anytime Bank automated banking machine and self-service postal unit are installed at our nearby South Hamilton Road Office in early Spring.

Ohio National's Reynoldsburg Office will also afford extended banking hours for added customer convenience: Lobby hours - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; Drive-in Window hours - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Bexley Men Elevated With Dollar Federal

Three Bexley area residents were elevated to ne positions ehn Dollar Federal Savings and Loan Association entered the new year.

Newly elected vice president of operations is John T. Lochnert, 120 N. Cassingham Rd., who formerly served as vice president and director of advertising and public relations.



John T. Lochnert

Mr. Loehnert recently served as United Way firm chairman for the Savings and Loans Associations and is a member of the OhioSavings and Loan League marketing committee.

New vice president named having formerly served as assistant vice president was Philip A. Gockenbach, 868 Montrose.

Samuel D. Bates, 75 N. Remington, was named assistant vice president of Dollar Mortgage Corporation, a subsidiary of Dollar. He is now serving as Heart Fund firm chairman in Savings and Loans Associations.

Chairman H.C. Gockenbach reported new highs for 1972 with a savings growth of $15 million.



Philip A. Gockenbach



Samuel D. Bates

Whitehall Senior Citizen's News

The Whitehall Senior Citizen's Club held their regular business meeting at the club's center 298 S. Yearling Rd. on January 4.

The retiring treasurer Mr. West, conducted the installation of the elected officers of the club for the year 1973.

The officers chosen were : Hugh T. Parker, president; Earl Hensel, vice president; Charles Wick, secretary; and Mrs. Pauline Spencer, treasurer.

Our club is sponsored by the Whitehall Recreation Department, Mr. John LaCorte, director.

The club extends an invitation to all senior citizens, 55 years or older who desire to join the organization to contact the Club's treasurer during the month of January. Dues for the year are $2 per member. Prospective members are welcome to attend three meetings before joining the club.

The club offers its members a place where they meet and enjoy fellowship and social activities and an opportunity to pursue their interest in sports, recreation, crafts and activities to promote services to the community.

The schedule for the year includes: Thursdays at 7 p.m.–social hour of games, pool and shuffle board. Bowling at Holiday Lanes on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. there are crafts-needlework and sewing.

The Club hopes to have more varied programs this new year.

Movie Saturday At Mansion

The Walt Disney feature "Incredible Jouney" will be shown on the third floor of the Jeffrey Mansion this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Response to the movie matinee program has been very good this winter, and the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department is planning an additional schedule of movies for children.

Watch this paper for announcement of titles and playing dates.

The ice rink on the tennis courts in Jeffrey Park is open for public skating (free of charge) until eleven o'clock each night. Hockey playing is not permitted unless the rink is unoccupied.



Makes Honor Roll

..Deborah D. Lucas, a freshman at Monmouth College was one of 128 students cited for achieving Honor Roll distinction for the first term of the 1972-73 school year according to a recent announcement from Dr. Ron Van Ryswyk, dean of the college. The Monmouth College Honor Roll is composed of students whose grade-point average for the preceding term was 3.5 or higher based on a 4-point system. Miss Lucas is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John F. Lucas of 333 N. Drexel Ave., Bexley.

ARRIVES FOR DUTY

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Robert J. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anthony of 956 Bryden Rd., has arrived for duty at Pease AFB, N.H.

The sergeant was graduated in 1970 from Columbus East High School.

Ohio Dominican Has 35 Fall Graduates

Thirty-five students from Franklin County, in December, completed work toward Degrees at Ohio Dominican College, Columbus.

Those receiving Bachelor of Arts Degrees and their certification are: Savannah Barker, 301 Johnson, with secondary certification; Gilbert Boothe, 1116 E. 19th Ave.; Lorraine Ziegler Emrich, 4146 Kendale; Christine Frederick, 808 Colony Ct., Worthington, Richard France, 667 Glenmont Ave.; Carolyn Gilbride, 2686 Kent Rd.; Mary Katherine Hagan, 268 Brookhaven Drive East, Gahanna; David Hohl, 295 N. Kellner Rd.; Sr. Elizabeth J. Hutchison, PCJ, 4567 Olentangy River Rd., elementary certification;

Janice M. Mitchell, 355 Binns Blve.; Stephen Mulherin, 165 Sheffield Rd., secondary certification; Marguerite Neal, 1095 Great Oak Dr.; Sr. Sharon M. Peters, PCJ., 4567 Plentangy River Rd., elementary certification; Charles Swartz, 2579 Mt. Holyoke; Barbara Maloney Warne, 3083 Morsetown Ct., N.; Thomas R. Winters, 293 Richards Rd., secondary certification; Everett Wise, 4654 Tamarack; Karen Woods, 3579 Wenwood Dr.; Mary F. Zettler, 1292 Sunbury Rd.;

Bachelor of Science Degrees with certification: Ellen Jean Albanese, 6515 Alum Creek Drive, Groveport; Paul Goetz, 2867 Woodland Ave., Fred Jacobs, Patty Jo Walker, 2568 Wildwood, secondary certification;

Bachelor of Science in Education with certification: Cecilia Berman, 84 N., Kellner Rd., elementary certification; Louise Colston, 1500 Menlo Place, elementary certification; Lois Fassbender, 1589 Kenview Rd., certification in EMR (Educable Mentally Retarded); Janet Garnertsfelder, 56 Nob Hill Court, Gahanna; certification in EMR; Dee Hannon, 5432 Saranac Dr., elementary certification; Mary Jane Hollern, 1575 Case Rd., elementary certification; Gloria Janis, 7775 Riverside Dr., Dublin, elementary certification:

Clare Hansen Leslie, 1656 Elaine Rd., elementary certification; Maureen Mueller, 2121 McCoy Rd., elementary certification; Marie Schafer, 2585 Caroline Ave., elementary certification; Mary Ann Smith, 4161 Mayflower Blvd., elementary certification; Kevin Winters, 624 Chatham Rd., elementary certification.

Center Begins Satellite Unit

Children's Mental Health Center has begun operation of a satellite unit – Guidance Center East – at 3901 E. Livingston-av in Whitehall.

The unit has a staff of nine including an educational specialist and a psychiatrist who work with children and youths through 16 years of age.

Center hours are from 9 to 5 weekdays. The telephone number is 239-6594.

Children's Mental Health Center is a contract agency of the Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation Board and is supported by a .75 mill levy.

Bridge Clubs Will Meet At Center

Under the supervision of Mrs. Mildred Shaw, two Bridge Clubs will be meeting at the Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave.

Mrs. Shaw, a Life Master since 1963, has served as President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Central Ohio Bridge Association.

A Wednesday group will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The second group will meet on Thursday evenings from 8 - 10 p.m.

Interested players should call the Jewish Center 231-2731.



Receives Scholarship

Miss Susan Heineman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heineman, 1142 Gertrude Dr., has been honored with a scholarship award to attend Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Heineman will start her training on September 17, after graduating from Walnut Ridge High School.

ON DUTY

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Larry S. Farus of 397 Barnett Road, has arrived for duty at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Eastmoor Senior High School.

WHAT'S COOKING

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17
Pepperoni pizza, lettuce-1000 Island dressing, celery, peanut butter, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18
Sattelite sandwich, potato wedge, buttered green beans, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19
Professional Day, no school.

MONDAY, JAN. 22
Chili ConCarne, carrot-celery sticks, glazed donut, peaches, Italian bread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23
Beef-gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, cottage pudding-orange slices, bread and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24
Sea dog sandwich tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, breaded stewed tomatoes, vanilla pudding, bread, butter and milk.

EMPHYSEMA AND SMOKING

..According to recent medical research, anyone smoking a pack of cigarettes a day on a steady basis can expect to contract emphysema during his or her lifetime. Want to kick the habit? Call the TB Society at 228-6781 for information about the Five Day Plan Withdrawal Clinic.

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NATIONAL DYN-A-VAC

JAN 1973

Ohio Cap, City Races Tied

Grove City Lone Undefeated Cage Leader

GROVE CITY'S Greyhounds are apt to catch the Mid-8 rabbit this season barring an upset. The smooth Herb Russell outfit remains as the area's only undefeated team now since Westerville's Ohio Cap Cats fell prey to Gahanna last Friday.

The 8-0 league and 12-0 overall Greyhounds trek to Grandview (6-5) Friday for another test.

EAST'S high flying Tigers, 6-1 league and 10-1 overall, are tied with South and Linden McKinley for the Columbus City League top rung.

East gets the easiest shot with Mohawk Friday and Northland Saturday.

Linden is host to an improving Whetstone team and takes on South Saturday in a game that will drop one from the lead.

South drew a Friday bye and, of course, gets Linden next.

THE OHIO CAP surprise last week was the win of Reynoldsburg over Westland 70-59. It ended a drouth of 20 losses in the two major sports this year, football and basketball, for the Raiders, although Raider wrestling coach Roger Anderson will argue that wrestling is a major sport and his undefeated season is proof positive of that.

Terry Yoakum's Westerville Cats finally lost a close one after winning a bundle of that kind. After leading Gahanna for most of the game the Cats fell victim of cold-shooting and a sticky Lion defense that got better board position.

THE CATS and Delaware, 9-1 league and 11-1 season, will meet again at Westerville in a game that will go a long way toward deciding the Ohio Cap crown. Whitehall almost knocked itself out of the race with a loss to Delaware by a healthy margin, 53-36.

Bishop Ready seems to have the Central Catholic league title locked in its trophy-full closet and still leads the polls for the State Class AA rating. The Silver Knights could have their hands full against a Watterson team that bumped off tough Hartley last week.

TOP SCORERS last weekend were: Williams, South, 23; Robinson, North, 23; Tolliver, Mohawk, 20; Goodyear, Walnut Ridge, 20; Loe, Walnut Ridge, 24; McCants, East, 24; Ohanian, Eastmoor, 21; Jones, Ready, 30; Criner, New Albany, 26; Moeller, Grove City, 31; Chaffin, Grove City, 20; Termeer, Dublin, 21; Williamson, Marion-Franklin, 22; Wood, Northland, 22;

THE NETWORK: Crowds continue to flock to the high school area games with trouble after games seemingly to have disappeared as fast as it once got under way. With tournament time coming up in February and the league title races, City and Ohio Cap, still unsettled its case of veterans getting first call for the leaders with second stringers getting little or no action due to the close tilts. As a result bench strength could be weak for area teams when tourney time rolls around.

WE'LL BE covering the Franklin County college title clash next Saturday at Otterbein when Capital comes to visit the Otters. That's the one exception we make in veering from the high school coverage.



WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

High School Basketball Schedule

COLUMBUS

Friday, Jan. 19 - Eastmoor at Brookhaven, North at Marion Franklin, West at Central, Whetstone at Linden McKinley, Walnut Ridge at Northland and East at Mohawk.

Saturday, Jan. 20 - Mohawk at Eastmoor, Brookhaven at North, MarionFranklin at West, Central at Whetstone, Linden McKinley at South, Northland at East and Reynoldsburg at Walnut Ridge.

Ohio Capital

Friday, Jan. 19 - Worthington at Westerville, Whitehall at Mt. Vernon, Reynoldsburg at Delaware and Gahanna at Westland.

Saturday, Jan. 20 - Reynoldsburg at Walnut Ridge.

Mid-Eight

Friday, Jan. 19 - Urbana at London, Grandview at Grove City, Hilliard at Groveport and Mifflin at Bexley.

Saturday, Jan. 20 - London at Jonathan Alder.

Central Catholic

Friday, Jan. 19 - DeSales at Hartley and Ready at Watterson.

Metro

Friday, Jan. 19 - Hamilton Township at Teays Valley, Franklin Heights at Olentangy and West Jefferson at Dublin.

Area Non-League

Friday, Jan. 19 - St. Charles at Wehrle.

High School Wrestling Schedule

COLUMBUS

Thursday, Jan. 18 - Mifflin at Marion Franklin, West at Newark and Westerville at Northland.

Friday, Jan. 19 - East and Linden McKinley at North.

Saturday, Jan. 20 - Central and Walnut Ridge at Whitehall, Brookhaven at Upper Arlington, Candalia Butler and Dayton Colonel White at Eastmoor.

Raiders Trip Eastmoor

Roger Anderson's Raider wrestler continued unbeaten last weekend as they romped to a surprisingly easy win, 50-14, over Columbus Eastmoor at the Raider gym.

Steve NNole, Dan Few, Dave Wickline and Marvin Henderson continued unbeaten, also, for the season, Henderson won by a pin and Wickline did likewise while Nole won by a forfeit.

The Raider wrestler selection of the week was Rick Wagner.

The Reynoldsburg reserves also won, 54-12.

The Raiders will be in the Whitehall invitational this Saturday with preliminary matches starting at noon and the finals at 7 p.m.

The Reynoldsburg-Eastmoor results were as follows:

132-Bill Barrett (R), tied, Harold Cochran (E).

167-Dave Wickline (R), pinned, Tom Hatner (E), 1:01.

105-Tod Cohen (E), decision, Mark Kovach (R), 12-10.

112-Sam Pepers (E), decision, Steve Zorich(R), 1)-5

Sam Fluck (R), pinned Randy Eaton (E), 3:38.

138 -Jeff Aggas (E), decision, Dan Nole (R), 7-0.

96-Mark Newman (R), pinned, Nick Jordan (E), 3:39.

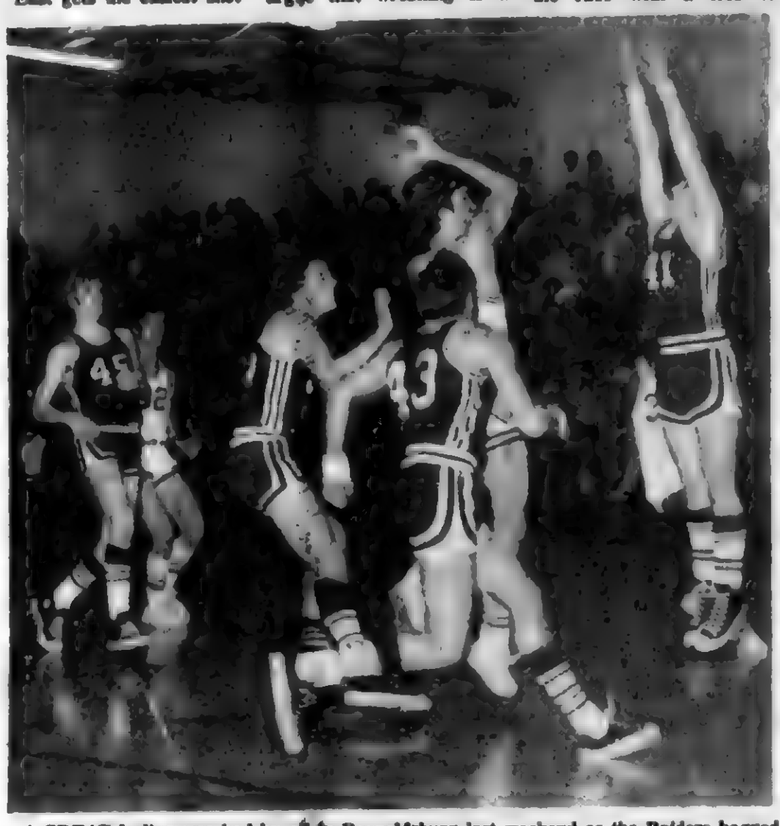
119-Dan Few (R), forfeit by Eastmoor,

Hwt-Rick Wagner (R), pinned, Smith Reed (E), 4:00.

175-Steve Nole (R), forfeit by Eastmoor.

145-Marvin Henderson (R), pinned, Jack King (E), :37

185-Jerome Mack (R), forfeit by Eastmoor.


A GREAT feeling was had by all in Reynoldsburg last weekend as the Raiders bagged victory No. 1 this season after 11 defeats. The Raiders edged Westland in an Ohio Capital Conference game. In this action photo the Raiders (in white) are Mark Wade (11) with ball and Cliff Keels (32) coming up on the play. The Cougars in dark jerseys are Greg Stormont (35), Jim Cuthbert (20), RRoger Cuccio (43) and Roger Schwiagert (41). (All basketball photos this week by Michael P. Stafford.)


THE MAHAFFEY brothers for Reynoldsburg proved to be thorns in the Westland Cougar paws last week. Here comes Jim (20) with the ball as brother Mack (22) gets ready to pave Jim's way to the basket. Cougar defenders are Roger Cuccio (43) and Greg Spellman (31).

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Licking Heights Mat Meet Set Saturday

Licking Heights High School will host a 13 team wrestling tournament for class A and AA schools. Most of the district powers will be represented and the competition is expected to be intense.

Watterson, Bishop Ready, Jonathan Alder, Buckeye Valley, and Bexley are expected to fight it out for the top spot.

Awards will be presented to the top six placers in each weight class. Two team trophies will be awarded as well as a trophy for the wrestler with the most and fastest pins.

Last year's tournament produced three state champions.

The event will cost $1 for the pre-lims and $1 for the finals. The pre-lims start at 10 a.m. and the finals will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Licking Heights is located 2 miles inside Licking County, just off Route 16 (Broad Street). Turn left, or north at the double flashing yellow lights. The school is on the right about 300 yards.

The participating schools will be: Circleville, Buckeye Valley, Wehrle, Bishop Ready, Marysville, Jonathan Alder, Watterson, Utica, Watkins Memorial, Hamilton Township, Mifflin Licking Heights and Bexley.


REBOUND shots were part of Watterson's key in the triumph over Hartley last week. Here, Dave Boulware (40) snatches one away from Hartley's Tim Cunningham. (35).

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AROUND TOWN

FRITZ McCallister is rapidly capturing the favors of the people in the Sports Forum Lounge at Howard Johnson's North. The Sports Forum Lounge is one of the most intimate and coziest spots Around Town. Blending in well with the atmosphere is the intimate, smooth vocal and instrumental stylings of Fritz.

This fellow is no newcommer to the night people of Columbus. Playing many of the better places in town Fritz has built up quite a following. And, rightly so.

FRITZ is a relaxing, enjoyable performer. With a voice that's as rich as a Texas oilman, Fritz mixes up his show with all types of music, including pop, rock, country and western to good ole hand clapping, feot stomping music. He handles them all in his own individual superb style. His musical ings at the electric guitar matches in nearly flawless vocal works.

A style that is strictly a Fritz McCallister presentation, both vocally and instrumentally, makes this young, good looking fellow a first rate entertainer.

Creating plenty of pretty, beautiful sounds, with the electric guitar, makes Fritz rather outstanding. Most people, today, I feel, just see how loud they can play the thing. Not Fritz. He attempts to produce a host of highly sophisticated sounds. Fritz is a type of performer that you will want to set and listen to all night long. And, believe me, many people do just that in the Sports Forum Lounge.

HIS MUSIC is so smooth and velvety, his humor and parodies that he throws in are at times funny, at times plain corn, but the combination is top shelf. Things never become dull or boring.

Add Fritz's warm, friendly personality to all of this, and you are treated to a truly entertaining single act. Fritz is a strong, dynamic single package.

For those who enjoy good music, played with a heavy melody line and strong, simple rythms, then Fritz McCallister is your bottle of happy spirits. The Sports Forum Lounge, of Howard Johnson's North, by the way have plenty of bottles of spirits. None of which, have more kick in them, than Fritz McCallister act.

THE BILL MIMMS Trio is currently pleasing the people with beautiful, quiet dance music at the all new Scioto Inn. For people who say good music is dead, then head to the Scioto Inn and see just how wrong they are about that.

The trio consists of the swinging Jimmy Carter at the organ. This man is a pro at the electronic keyboard. Jimmy, ever since I have known him, has played with way out swinging groups. Most of the time, the volume has been way up there .With this group, Jimmy is an entirely different musician. Now, he has an opportunity to show off his litterally fantastic musical abilities. His chord sturctures and harmonics will keep you spell-bound.

JOINING in with Jimmy is yet another experienced pro, Al Silverman, with the sax. Wow, does this fellow play pretty. His tones eminating from the alto are nothing but sweet and mellow. Honey practically drips from Al's horn. On the up tunes, Al can come on like gangbusters and give out with some mighty bright musical bits.

Add the tasty drum works of leader Bill Mimms, and you end up with trio that plays music, music and more music. To give you an idea of how expert they are, and the type of sounds you will hear, no amplification is ever used. Just pure sounds. They don't blast you out of the place. You can hold a conversation without hardly raising your voice.

The Bill Mimms Trio is strictly a musical group.

You go with one idea in mind, to hear lots of fine music, that is great for easy listening and dancing. The Scioto Inn has a winner going for them. The biggest winner of all is you, who are lovers of good music. They play every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Leave your earplugs at home, put on your dancing shoes, and head for the Scioto Inn. By the way, if you don't have a particular someone in mind, there are always plenty of stag girls and men. You are never alone at the Scioto Inn, that's for sure.

A FEW weeks ago, I told you about the world famous Tsai Sisters at the Ramada North. These are four girls from Taiwan who are as cute as a bug in a rug. Their costumes are all very original and way out. This group is really a show group, no question about that. Their arrangements and choregraphy is strictly processional, all the way.

Mitzua is the oldest of the four sisters and is the clown of the outfit providing good comedy relief. She also plays guitar, banjo and sings. Mieko is the lead singer, who also plays guitar as well as the double steel guitar and has a rather versatile voice.

SISTER Jenny joins in the vocal harmony and plays electric mass. The youngest of the sisters is Lucy, who can put many a male drummer to shame with her handling of the skins and cymbals.

The gilrs are a highly energetic group who come on with more power and steam than a speeding train. The Tsai are definitly an unusual act, one that you seldom find on a Columbus stage. Their music runs the gamut of tunes, from country and western all the way to the oldies with stops in between for rock, pop and ballads.

They have been held over at the Ramada Inn North. There are three shows nightly, plus three dance sets Tuesday through Sunday.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

One of the best groups I have heard in a mighty long time is currently playing weekends at the Holiday Inn-Reynoldsburg. It is called the Stu Huffman Trio, and what a great trio. Believe it or not, there is an old fashioned piano in the trio, along with a sax and drums. The trio plays the good, solid society type music. Only one bad thing with the group, they only play there on weekends. Space did not permit a complete review this week, I will give you a full story in next week's column. Just do your self a big favor, drop into the Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg this Friday or Saturday. This place was jam packed last weekend. I'll be there...Princess Habeeba, the famous belly dancer, who owns and operates her own dance studio, "Habeeba's Dance of the Arts," will star on the Phil Donahur Show this Thursday morning on Channel 4. Habeeba took 30 or her students and demonstrate the fine arts of belly dancing. The show was taped last week for this Thursday showing. Phil was quite imporessed and said it was one of his most interesting programs. Be sure to watch it...The Ohio Stater Inn Motel is linking up a strong entertainment program in their lounge. Beginning tonight, they open with the famous Bridgewatter Quintet. This is a fabulous outfit. You may be surprised to know this, but most of their lounge and restaurant business comes from the people of Columbus and not just OSU Students. The Ohio Stater Inn has one of the finest lounges in Columbus. It is very well layed out, with a huge circular bar, a nice stage and plenty of seating. Stop in some evening, the entertainment and the lounge, itself, is well worth the trip. There is plenty of free parking at the Ohio Stater, above and below ground. I'll be there one night this week, stop by and say hello.

Evening Classes Scheduled

Registration for Columbus Evening High School will be Friday, January 26 and Monday, January 29, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Central High School, 75 S. Washington Blvd.

Classes for the second semester will start Monday, January 29.

Offered will be a program of academic and commercial subjects leading to a high school diploma. In addition to our courses in English, mathematics, science and languages, we are offering courses in the commercial field, blueprint reading drafting, art rapid reading, meal planning and foods, sewing and medical terminology.

Special courses for persons of foreign birth are available to assist them in speaking and reading the English language. We also offer a course in citizenship preparation.

The tuition fee is $15 per period for residents of the Columbus School System, and $30 per period for non-residents.



RICHARD HEER

Elects Officers

Richard J. Heer was elected president of Central Savings and Loan Company at the annual meeting. William Schdneider and Richard J. Heer were re-elected to the Board of Directors, it was announced by Walter F. Heer, Sr., Chairman.

Richard Heer has been associated with Central Savings and Loan Company for 10 years. He has served as vice-president and secretary of the company.

Edna Hunter is now senior branch manager of the Bechwood office. The Branch manager is Penny K. Murray.

It was reported at the annual meeting that savings deposits at December 31, 1972 totaled over $29 million which represented a 12 percent gain.

"We are looking forward to an outstanding year in 1973 with an additional location opening in the spring in Upper Arlington at 3370 Tremont Road to better serve our customers", commented Richard Heer.

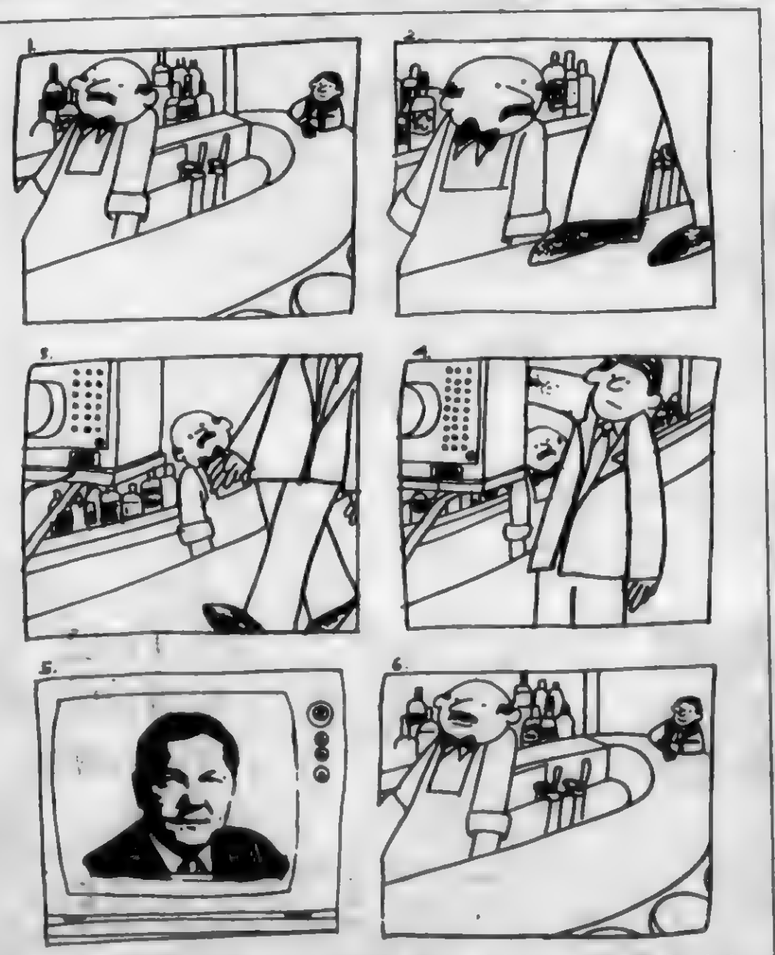
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Moon Music Play Ahead

"DARK OF THE MOON", the play with music next on the schedule of Gallery Players at The Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave., is the fantasy and folk tale about a witch boy who gets turned into a human so he can win the girl he loves. Seen in a rehearsal of the play which opens Saturday, Jan. 27, are (left to right) Marcey Sapp as the conjur woman, who makes a bargain with Rodger Gerhardstein, playing the witch boy, despite the dire warning of conjur man Harry Schubert. Other performance dates are Jan. 28, 31, Feb. 1, 3 and 4. (Gallery Players photo.)



Women Keglers Ready Plans

GOING OVER final plans for the 50th Annual City Women's Bowling Tournament are Bertie Whalley, Edity Gump, Fran Eckler and Gladys Mitchell of the Columbus Woman's Bowling Association. The golden year tournament will be held at Graceland Lanes, 200 Graceland Blvd., beginning March 3, and will run weekends until completed. Reservations are accepted and reserved entries are due Jan. 13. Final entries close Saturday, Jan. 20. Last year's team entries were 552 and CWBA is hoping for more than 600 entries this coming tournament. (CWBA photo).

Ice Skating Lessons Given

Ice skating lessons in cooperation with the Ice Chalet will again be offered by the Worthington Recreation Department.

Beginning, intermediate, couples, hockey, tinytots and koffee klatch lessons will be offered.

For further information and registration, call the Worthington Recreation Department, 885-0115.

WINTER SPORTS

..If winter sports are your bag, this is the month for you. Ice skating, skiing and hockey are all in season. But skidding and sliding on ice in a car is no fun, and can be tragic. Remember to slow down when roads are snowy or icy, asks your Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Psychiatric Center Opens On Souder

The second of five community forensic psychiatry centers planned for Ohio opened recently at 75 S. Souder Ave., according to Governor John Gilligan and Dr. Kenneth D. Gaver, director of trheOhio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The center will be operated jointly by the department's Division of Forensic Psychiatry and the Franklin County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board.

The first community forensic psychiatry center opened in Dayton in October. Gaver said the remaining three centers, to be located in various metropolitan areas through the state, will be operating by the end of this year.

The Columbus facility will be used to test, evaluate and treat mentally disturbed criminal offenders on the local level. The community center will be a short term, out-patient clinic utilized by the courts to provide treatment and examinations for probationers and parolees.

In addition, the forensic psychiatry center will provideemergency psychiatric services to persons in the Franklin County jail and workhouse.

According to Dr. Lowell .K. Cunningham, commissioner of the department's Division of Forensic Psychiatry, the center will be housed in the existing facilities of the South West Mental Health Center on Souder.

"The establishment of these five community forensic psychiatry centers should serve to reduce the backlog of offenders currently sent to Lima State Hospital for testing and evaluation," Cunningham said.

Gaver said the establishment of the Columbus center is part of the department's overall effort to treat the offender on the local

Gaver said the establishment of the Columbus center is part of the department's overall effort to treat the offender on the local level rather than in large state institutions.

"This same approach to treatment in the community is taking place in the department's mental health and mental retardation programs," Gaver added.

Dear Consumer

Wheeling And Dealing

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President
and Director
White House Office of Consumer Affairs.

One day while driving from Washington D.C., to my home in Philadelphia, I had a very frightening experience--a tire blowout.

The result of this incident was a very strong determination on my part to find out everything I could about tires and their safety. Not being a car buff, I had a lot of information to catch up on.

There are three kinds of tires on the American market--bias plys, belted bias and radials:

1. The bias ply is the most common. Made up of criss-crossing cords, it is the least expensive of the three tire types and is well suited for normal driving. However, due to its construction, it runs hotter than the other tire types (and, therefore, doesn't wear as well).

2. The belted-bias is also constructed of criss-crossing cords but has two or more layers of fabric or "belts" under the tread. This tire runs cooler and gives more mileage than the bias-ply.

3. The radial is the most expensive of the three types. It is made of cords running at right angles and several "belts." This tire hugs the road better than the other two and provides long wear. However, it may be too wide to fit the wheel rims of your car. It is also hard to steer without mpower steering.

Choosing what kind of tire you need depends on your driving habits.

If you use your car mostly for shopping or driving to and from work, you won't need heavy-duty tires. A bias tire with medium to heavy tread might be acceptable.

If, however, you do a lot of driving at turnpike speeds, your best bet for good traction and loger mileage is a bleted or radial tire.

No matter what tire you choose, remember no to mix tire types. Mixing can result in erratic and dangerous car performance For best driving conditions, fit your car with tires of the same type.

Also, give your new tires a "break in" period, limiting your speed for the first 50 miles at 60 mph.

Concerning tires, and snow, here are some inportant points to remember:

-If you live in a temperate climate where annual snowfall is slight, you should select a snow tire that provides good traction on snow but also handles well on wet and dry roads.

-If you have radial tires on your front wheels, you should have radial snow tires on your rear wheels.

-Studded tires are also available for winter driving. However, they can cause damage to highway surfaces and are, therefore, banned in five states. For driving on ice, studded tires provide the most utraction. They should have between 100-150 studs per tire for the most traction.

If you plan to buy tires in the near future, remember to shop before you "deal." For more information on tires, you may want to read these Transportation Department publications: The Hazards of "Mixing Tire Types (free), Studded Tires (free) and Tires: Their Selection and Care (65 cnets). You may order them from Consumer Products Information, Washington, D.C. 20407.



It's Your Heart

"IT'S YOUR HEART," a 15-minute film dealing with the prevention of heart attacks and rehabilitation to normal life after an attack, has been presented to the Central Ohio Heart Association by Ohio Bell. William C. Fischer, Ohio Bell Area Community Relations Manager and utilities division chairman for the Heart Association, made the presentation on behalf of Ohio Bell to Mrs. Betty Wilson, executive director of the Central Ohio Heart Association. The film contains revolutionary medical information in the field of rehabilitation following a heart attack.

Improper First Aid Can Be Dangerous

MANY OF the text books anf pamphlets aailable in the Columbus area dealing with first aid information and techniques are "incorrect, incomplete, misleading and dangerous," according to Ernest Johnson, NM.D., Chairman of the Public Health Education-Community Service Committee of the Central Ohio Heart Chapter.

Citing what he called "an alarming amount of erroneous information," Dr. Johnson issued a warning today, cautioning those interested in practicing first aid to use only reliable sources of information. He added that many first aid techniques cannot be learned effectively by just reading a book.

"THIS IS much more serious than simply some people being misinformed," warned Dr. Johnson, "this could mean the difference between life and death." He noted that much of the erroneous information being published deals with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, exterior heart massage, and the early warning signs of a heart attack.

"In the case of exterior heart massage," said De. Johnson, "a procedure which done properly may save a life, when done improperly may result in multiple rib fractures and serious damage to internal organs."

IMPROPER information regarding the early warning signs of a heart attack may cause the victim to delay seeking proper medical attention, according to Dr. Johnson. "Such a delay," he said, "may mean the patient may never reach the hospital alive."

Dr. Johnson advised those interested in learning about emergency aid for heart attack victims or other first aid information to contact the local Heart Association or the Red Cross.

HE SAID these two agencies have been recognized by the National Research Council for setting national standards in emergency treatment and offer interesting and informative courses.

Scholarship Awarded

Miss Toni Brinkman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brinkman, 6885 McGreegor St., Worthington has been honored with a scholarship award to attend Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus, Ohio.

Toni was selected on the recommendation of her high school counselor, Nationwide Awards Committee and her sincere interest in the cosmetology profession.

Nationwide Beauty Academy, one of the largest and most reputable cosmetology schools in the country, awards tuition scholarships each year to deserving Ohio area school seniors.

Card Swimmers Drown Mansfield

The Worthington High School boys' swim team was victorious last Friday night over Mansfield Malabar by a score of 63-32.

The highlight of the evening was Bob Armstrong's first first-place as a high school varsity swimmer. He finished the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:13.2.

Other firsts were made by: D. Cooke, D. Riemenschneider, C. Kapernaros, J. Harrington in the medley relay with a time of 1:52.5; Dick R Riemenschneider in the 100 free style with a time of :54.1; Mark Echberger in the 50 freestyle with a time of :23.8; Eddie D'Angelo in the 100 fly with a time of 1L02.5; Barry Swinson in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:01.1; and Jeff Besozzi in diving. ED. Dooke, C. Kapernaros, M. Echberger and J. Harrington also came in first in the free relay with a time of 3:45.0.

Second place honors went to Dick Roggenkamp in the 400 freestyle, Barry Swinson in the 200 freestyle, and Jay Jenny in the 200 individual medley.

Friday, January 19, Worthington will meet Massilon at 3 p.m. in the natatorium and Saturday, January 20, Worthington and Cincinnati Oak Hills compete at 1 p.m. in the natatorium.

Card Matmen Winners

The Worthington High School varsity matmen beat Upper Arlington Saturday night, 31-9.

Saturday night was "Parent's Night" at ehe wrestling match.

Cardinal coach Jerry Stephan cited two boys as having excellent nights. Rick Kopf, in his first varsity match, beat the Arlington team captain. The other was Mark Foley, who tied the school record for takedowns during a single season. Foley has a total of 23, getting his last four Saturday. They JV's also beat Arlington.

Wrestlers with winning nights were:

98-Peter Schonitzejr, 11-3; 105-Doug McClean, 6-1; 112-Steve Henretta, 2-0; 126Rick Kopf, 3-1 132-Brent McDonald, 9-6; 138- Tim Layman, 10-4; 146-Kevin Foley, 2-0; 155-Mark Foley, 12-5; 167-Dick Reiss, 13-1 and 175-Scott McClean, 11-4.

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For 2½ - 5 Yr. Olds
for January, 1973 and September, 1973.
For information call 221-7407
Weekdays 9 AM - 3 PM

2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

CHILDREN'S outgrown clothing toys and furniture sell quickly with a Spectator Want Ad.

LONDON over Spring break? One or two High School students are needed to join a group of 8 students who are sight-seeing in London, England from March 17 thru 23rd. The group will be chaperoned by a local teacher. For info., contact Miss Peterson at UAHF 488-3105.

THOSE NO LONGER NEEDED ITEMS AROUND?



CONVERT THEM INTO $ $ $ By USING

SPECTATOR

CLASSIFIED ADS

—CALL—

274-1155

2 INFORMATION

90 MINUTES OF LOCAL NEWS reported by the people who make it. Listen to "Live Wire" every morning from 8 untill 9:30 on WDLR. 1550 on your AM Dial.

LICENSED ASTROLOGER. For appointment dial, 888-6051 Tues. thru Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Charitable Bingo
Social Party

Every Thursday 7:30 P.M. GROTTO HALL, 3790 Agler Rd. Sponsored by Mifflin Twp. Fireman's Assn. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE CARD.

YOUR OWN PERSONALIZED HOROSCOPE Send you complete birth data and $5 to A.U.R. P.O. Box 29095, Col's., Ohio 43229.

USED BOOKS
3105 W. BROAD

HORSE CARE SERVICE AVAIL. at your barn. Stables cleaned and horses groomed also have space to board a Horse. 240-927-5344.

PLEASE
Anyone witnessing the accident Jan. 12, 8 p.m. between blue Cad. and green sta. wgn. at Lazarus entrance. 2 women injured. 276-4544.

2A CEMETERY LOTS

4 CEMETARY LOTS located in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, $175 each. For further information call Richard F. Swope 866-1436.

3 LOST AND FOUND

DOG-male, brown and whi., sm. part 'peke', Eakin Rd., Reward., 274-4428.

LOST DOG
WEIMARNER, tan color; large; gentle; license on tan collar. REWARD. Call 279-1034 or 279-1906.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 475-4724.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons. Sales, Service.
Al Abrams
1943 Sullivant
279-4163

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

ACCORDION; PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-0628.

PIANO
INSTRUCTIONS
Completing B.A. in music (Piano Major). Teaching exper. Beginning & intermed. students in Worthington area. Mrs. Loyd, 108 E. Granville, 846 2384.

PIANO lessons in my home EAST END 237-7545.

PIANO lessons in my home $2. per half hr., 237 4867.

CERAMIC CLASSES NOW FORMING Call 276-4014 aft. 5.

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home
or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

5 HELP WANTED

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST... Wear white! Meet and greet patients. Keep doctor's appointments in order. Light typing. No Saturdays. Start $400. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

5 HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH
KEY TAPE
Base plus incentive
2nd & 3rd shifts.
Morse Rd 846-2900

Personnel Trainee
If you have always wanted to be a personnel consultant here's your opportunity. Interview, test, and screen applicants for prospective employers. No experience necessary.
Call Lee Hoffman
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Agcy

ELECT. TECH.--Good hours. Free parking. Merit raises, excel. benefits. Good location, $6900. Call HILL, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

CLERK TYPIST
Interesting work typing medical records and or professional reports. Minimum 1 year office experience. Fringe benefits: vacation, sick leave, insurance and retirement plan. Free parking. 40 hr. week. No weekend work. COLUMBUS STATE INSTITUTE, 1601 W. Broad, Personnel office. 279-9471.

RECEPTIONIST --- On busline. Meet all clients and visitors with a nice smile. Beautiful offices. 1st raise in 6 mos. Light typing. Start at $390. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

CLAIMS CLERK
GENERAL office duties with typing. Good working conditions at Westside Insurance Co. Hours, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please call 276-8252, ext. 59.

MANAGER TRAINEE --- Fast program puts you in full charge quickly with rapid fire retail organization. Begin $5-$9000. Call FRYE, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

WORKING mother needs someone to babysit for kindergarten boy & 3 yr. old brother, in vic. of Shady Lane School district. Will pay $25 a wk. 861-1789 after 6.

OLAN MILLS STUDIO
IS EXPANDING AGAIN
Openings
In All Areas
For interview call M. Thomas, 276-6007 or apply in person.
OLAN MILLS STUDIO
Great Western Shp. Ctr.

YOUR CHOICE - Clerks, Typists, Secretaries, and Key Punchers. Immediate need. Temporary assignments. Top pay, NO FEE. Call today! Dntn. 221-6611, Eastland 837-5632, West 274-7301, North 888-5549, Westerville 882-7543.

PARTIME
Quality Temporary Help Service
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECY'S TYPISTS
ALERT!
SHARP!
SKILLED!
NEEDED immediately for all types Secretarial and Clerical Positions in better Downtown offices. Full and Part time openings. NO FEES. Call Melanie at 224-6000.

STAFF BUILDERS
50 W. Broad St.
NEVER A FEE

FIELD CREDIT REP.
Dynamic corporation puts you into an outside company representative position. Co. car plus expenses with full coverage on benefits including profit sharing. Basic credit exper. needed. $8-$10,400. Call WRIGHT, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

TYPIST
$450 Fee Paid
Prestigious downtown firm has an opening for a good typist with a pleasing personality.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

Figure Clerks
Typists
Key Punch
Operators
Temporary assignments available all areas of town for all office skills
Victor Temporaries
100 E. Broad 228-2666
1150 Morse Rd. 885-5324
3669 Sullivant Ave. - This office open by App't only. Call this number 228-2666.

MATURE LADY
FOR RETAIL SALES, short hours Apply in person and make application to LUCAS APPLIANCES, 518 Industrial Mile Rd.

WOMAN
Part time work SAT and SUN in dry cleaners, near Eastland $1.70 hr. to start. Bonuses, 837-8376 days.

DEALER REP.
Rare opening with top firm. Their need is now! If you think you can sell, this career spot may await you. Fully paid training plus extras. $7500, FEE PAID. Call DON, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

5 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
We are in need of good men
in our service department
WE OFFER
- Liberal benefits program
- Major medical-hospitalization
- Retirement and vacation

If you are between 21 and 45 years of age call:
875-6352
For convenient interview.
SUBURBAN PROPANE CORPORATION
4057 So. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio

5 HELP WANTED

Wanted
ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATOR
For South Western City Schools. Starting salary $431.59 per month. 12 months employment. Apply SOUTH WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS 3708 South Broadway, Grove City, Ohio from 8 AM to 4:30 PM weekdays.

MACHINIST
KEY PERSONNEL - We need representative for contract machine shop in sales. WATSON HAYS CORPORATION. CA8-1333.

Teller
For new Savings & Loan Office located west. Experienced preferred but will train promising, mature young lady. Call Mr. Losey, 272-0800 for interview appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMAN
Who would desire part-time evening hours.
866-4548

MECHANIC --- Bored? Go to work with glee. Unique company wants you! Benefits plus. $52-$9300. Call FRYE, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Secretary
$550 to $600 FEE PAID
Polished skills and a good work record will land you this fascinating position with a growing local company.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
WORK with figures and use adding machine. Good working conditions at Westside Insurance Co. Hours 8:15 am to 4:30 pm. Please call 276-8252, ext. 59.

START HERE! Ground floor spot! Advancement with this great company will be as fast as your ability will allow. Light typing, general office. Start at $350. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

TELEPHONE SECRETARY
for direct line answering. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 224-8181.

SALES REP.---Lucrative territory. Industrial accounts. Proven product. Extras plus $7800. Call HILL, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS
FULL or part time. Day or evening. Make phone calls from Clintonville office. Call Debbie, 262-4090.

R X SALES --- Like to talk? Laugh all the way to the bank. Call on Vets. Plush location company. Car plus expenses, $8300 plus commission. Call FRYE, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

SECRETARIAL BOOKKEEPER
ATTRACTIVE girl needed to fill secretarial position. Typing necessary and basic knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. WILL TRAIN. East - close to Freeway. Call 444-1403, 9 am - 4 pm.

FACTORY TRAINEES
Automatic and merit raises. Variety in ideal company. Start $4160. Call COCHRAN, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor. 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

MATURE woman to live in and help care for 4 yr. old child and do light housework. Arlington area. 486-8921.

WAREHOUSE --- No need to worry about layoffs with this blue chip firm. Will train you completely to advance to management on your merit. Raise quick from $6000. Call WRIGHT, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

5 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
Would a secretarial position that offers a challenge, opportunity, and recognition for good performance appeal to you? If so, then we are interested in talking with you. This position calls for a self-starter with a good background in clerical work and shorthand. Salary will be based on individual ability and experience.
As Xerox employee you will be inrolled in one of the most progressive family benefit programs in industry today.
We interview daily 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
XEROX
Education Center
1250 Fairwood Ave. 253-0892
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

5 HELP WANTED

Typists
Secretaries
Key Punch
Key Tape
Work days, nights, short or long assignments. TOP PAY for Top Girls. No fee ever.
NEED MANY IMMEDIATELY
145 N. HIGH ST.
221-7911 SUITE 709
Free Parking across Street
Pat Murphy
TEMPORARIES
The dependable name in personnel in Columbus . . . since 1963

Girl Needed
In Doctor's Office
To help with patients. Must be over 21 years of age. Please send complete resume to Box 592 c-o Spectator, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204.

GENERAL OFFICE --- Light experience only will qualify you for this variety spot. Merit raises and insurance. Begin $344. Call PENNY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

CALL 878-8275 after 4 p.m. if interested in light housekeeping, washing and ironing 5 days a wk. 12-4. One child kindergarten age. Own trans.

WANTED, girl for light typing and answer phones. $1.75 hr., call 235-1258 between 9 and 4.

BOOKKEEPER --- Will act as secretary too! One person office. Keep things running smoothly. Relaxed atmosphere. Westside location. Start at $350. Call PENNY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

HOUSEKEEPER and companion for elderly woman, live in, gd. home, pri. rm., small wages. 235-9664, eve. 231-5000.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE --- Put your credit exper. to work for you. Train in areas that lead to MGMT. Merit raises. $7500. Call WELCH, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

PART-TIME
(Approx. 20 hrs. week) Assistant in Podiatrist's office on West Side. Medical experience helpful. Will train. Typing and transportation necessary. Starting $1.60 hr., Reply resume to P.O. Box 28210 Cols., Ohio 43228

AVON
AVON OFFERS YOU A WAY to a good, spare time income, even if you haven't worked in years! Be your own boss, work in your area, be welcomed into fine homes. Call: 221-3370.

JANITORIAL --- Trainee for small company. Be own boss. Merit raises. Start $4680. Call COCHRAN, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED
Common Carriers now offering training thru their facilities Local & Over the Road Average industry paychecks are exceedingly high. For immediate application and further info call Area Code 513 228-7612 or write to Semi Division, 1400 E 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio 45403

5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department
General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC
an equal opportunity employer

Opening For EXPERIENCED
CASHIER
Full time. In our General Offices.
And
FILE CLERK
Part Time. Work in our Showcase Store Office.
For Interview App't call Mr. K.H. Stumpf 253-7441, ext. 257.
GLICK'S Furniture Co.
1999 E. 5th Ave.

MODELS
For advanced hair seminar, at Christopher Inn during the week beginning January 22nd. Free shampoo, haircut and blow dry.
Please mention the seminar when calling for an appointment.
THE UNION BEAUTY SALON
228-4011 ext. 316

5 HELP WANTED

BEAUTICIAN
Female, Mgr's license required. Wig and color specialist. Salary and comm. Eastside clientele preferred. Call Kathleen Busch, 252-1545, 258-8649 or 237-1787.

Typist -- Stenos
Keypunch -- Clerks
We have profitable temporary assignments available now. Many long term. Phone
Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-2416
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDER AND FABRICATOR --- Some experience and can read prints. Merits raises. Start $7280. Call COCHRAN, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL do ironing in my home. 864-2972.

TYPING Ger. Vil. area. IBM exec. type. Dissertations, theses, manuscr. 444-5788.

RELIABLE lady will do general housework or ironing. West. Ref. 274-1753.

8 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING in my home, days, hourly or weekly. Experienced, child of my own. Graceland area. 846-6985.

SAT. Night Special - For $10 I will care for your child in my home, 8 PM to 8 AM. Husband sleeps days so call 864-3512 only after 7 PM.

WILL do babysitting in my home days or eve. 276-6442.

CHILD care, my home, days, reliable. Lincoln Village west. 276-9709.

WILL babysit in my home. 279-0202

WILL babysit in my home any hour, any age, hilltop area. Call 276-4476 after 5 p.m.

8 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER, reliable, mother, days. Reynoldsburg. 861-9497.

CHILD care, 3, 4, 5 yrs. old, weekdays, in home, Bexley area. 237-0182.

EXP. child care, individual attention. Walnut Heights of Noe Bixby & Refugee. 864-1973.

9 DAY NURSERIES

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave
(Next to Western Electric)
864-2424
NORTH
1601 Shanley Dr.
261-8153

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST
279-2202

10A SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

NEED A ROOMMATE? Either with an apt., or to share yours? Call ROOMMATES UNLIMITED. It's quicker and safer than a "Do It Yourself Ad." 252-3107 or eves. & weekends 868-8304.

WANT working lady to share apartment with elderly lady. 846-3153.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294-2644.

WHITEHALL, $90 mo. secluded cottage. Large yard, garage. Kids, pets ok. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-3641

Nearly 11½ billion pencils, 8 per person, are used in the U.S. in a year. Their value is almost $35 million

BOYS-GIRLS
AGES 10 - 14



IF YOU WANT
- RICHES
- TRAVEL
- GIFTS

BE A
SPECTATOR CARRIER
NOW HIRING
FOR ROUTES IN
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____
SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____
MAIL TO: 3421 S. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204

CALL 274-1155 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

JAN 197 3

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care. Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71 Turn North on Heaton Rd. (⅛ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL FEBRUARY.

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive

"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

WINCHESTER GARDENS
TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
1, 2 or 3 BEDROOMS

From $115 MONTH Including Utilities

Wall to wall shag carpet from Sears, all kitchen appliances and cabinets from Sears, full basements, patios, recreation area, all utilities paid, swimming pool, community building. Model furnished by Sears.

For Approved applicants who qualify under the FHA 236 program. Rent will be determined by family size and income.

OPEN DAILY 9-5
SAT. & SUN. BY APPOINTMENT

RENTAL OFFICE LOCATED AT 2806 BERWICK SQUARE
Just 1 block South of Refugee Rd. on Winchester Pike

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

239-8560



Compare Anywhere
—NOW RENTING—
For A Limited Time Only
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments

From $69.00

All apartments have Range, Refrigerator and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools nearby.

WESTGATE MANOR

* NOT INCLUDING HEAT

603 Wedgewood Dr. 274-3431

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

PRIVACY for your neighbors, for you, from streets, from industry, in ground level duplex apartments, isolating light and sound, insulated by countryside 2 bedrooms with full carpeting, central air, complete appliances and a large patio. THE NEW CHAPEL SQUARE APTS West Jefferson. 879 8307 or 852-[illegible]

VETS no $'dn. buys your home Choice locatins. N. NE E S W Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471 [illegible]

HILLTOP $120 mo., for a 2 story single house. Bsm't, carpet, enclosed porch, fenced yard. Kids, pets welcome Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-3641

5 ROOM house, in Westgate, middle aged couple only 276 5685 or 279 6963

[illegible] E area, $90. mo., 3 bedrm., full bsm't, attic, fenced yard, newly painted. Kids, pets welcome. Fee
[illegible] RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 [illegible]

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST, 2 bedrm carpeted twin single, stove & refrig., $165. Immediate occupancy. [illegible] 272 2304 Irene

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

LARGE single rm 1st floor close to Parson Ave Utils furn prefer retired lady $45. a [illegible]outh. 231 3917

HILLTOP, FURNISHED ½ twin single, 3 rms., bath, [illegible]nts, 276 5705

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING room for rent carpeted gentleman preferred house privileges 272 7137

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

DOUBLE car garage, cement block. 279 7989. 274 1838

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STORE ROOMS

BUILDING 25x77, 3 offices, $275 per month. Call 444 0887

15 WANTED TO RENT

HILLTOP Want to rent 2 car garage. $12. mo. payable 1 yr. in advance. 272 0297.

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE FURNITURE RESTORATION R.H. Lover, Del., Ohio · 1-369 4066.

COLLECTORS HAVEN "Heisey and Cambridge Glass" Tues. thru Sat., 12-5 Sun. by appt. Ph. NEWARK 344 5187 or 522 1635. 187 S. Williams.

CUSTOM FURNITURE STRIPPING, 48 hr. service, "Houcks" process. 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat. 10 to 5. 889 2667.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WURLITZER spinet organ, bench and music, mahogany finish, excel. cond., 889 8525

CONSOLE organ with extras, $650, call 272 1494

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837 5472

ANOTHER family would love that pet you've decided to sell. To reach them quickly dial 274 1155 to place your result getting Want Ad

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FISHER 175 AM FM Stereo with 2 22 in. Wharfedale speaker cabinets. United audio turntable and Masterwork stereo, cassette recorder, all for $300 279 0206, 2679 St Joseph Ave

MAN'S black figure ice skates, sz 11. $7 878 4948

4 pr drapes, tailor made, excel cond., baby chest 235 [illegible]

MENS suits and sport coats, slacks, size 40, short, 39 reg., 258 4751

MAN'S chair and ottoman, green, $50, two 8.55x14 snow tires and wheels, used one winter, Chrysler product, $45, cash. 231 7126

3 piece modern sectional, blue 2 step end tables, coffee table blue green pole light one pair of drapes, large picture. 878 5736

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE range, coppertone, 10 mo. old. 272-0824.

NEW Everest & Jennings Premier wheelchair $100. 274-7818.

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H&S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

DINING RM. TABLE, 4 chairs, hutch, walnut, $130., 267-1483.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, World Book. Florence Weiss, 235-3577.

2 sets of mattresses plus springs, extra long; set of reg. twin mattresses & springs; Danish modern bedrm. set, 2 dressers, 2 night stands; 2 large Danish end tables; South Harding, 235-0593.

REPOSSESSED
2 PC. LIVING ROOM
Just repossessed. 2 pc. living room suite, good condition. Must sell for balance due.
NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY
Just take over payments
We carry our own accounts.
WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E. Main 228 4486
Daily 9-6 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
CLOSED SUNDAY

HOTPOINT electric stove, 30 in excel. cond., $50 878-3912.

FRENCH Provincial, gold couch & chair. Call 276 5472.

TABLES & chairs, modern round pedestal, chairs need recovered, $50. 891-2608 after 6.

REGULATION POOL TABLE, good condition, $40. 274 7190.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470, lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583, scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135, end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. January 18 to January 23 except Wednesday

Monday and Thursday, 1 'till 9, p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham Last house on right side of street

SEWING MACHINE Singer Touch and Sew, automatic hobbin refill. Only $69 cash or budget terms available Trade in considered 221 4401

A good buy, give it a try Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STEREO, Peerless, AM - FM with 8 track tape player, $50. 2679 St. Joseph Ave. 279-0206.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 10, organza with Venice lace bodice and cuffs., less than half. 268 5932 or 846-8433.

LOCUST POSTS by order. Pick-up or deliver. Call 279-7916.

MEDITERRANEAN bedrm. furn., triple dresser & mirror, chest, headboard, $250. 891-0443.

WATER HEATER, Fosco, 30 gallon, excel. cond., 252-7231.

6 piece blond bedrm. suite complete; solid cherry, din. rm. set; French Provincial tables; Danish step table; Kroehler sofa, green and gold; fruitwood twin bed complete; new 9x12 blue rug; auto washer; sm. tables; 279-8065 aft. 12 p.m.

RANGE, gas, 4 burners excel. cond $45, 237 5083.

HARRY & Harriet Hoppinscotch came in together to buy some wall decor at the January 20 percent off sale. (Aren't you glad you didn't wait?) COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE in Graceland Shopping Center (next to J.C. Penneys) 888 5152.

FURNITURE
All New
5 Pc. dinette $36; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, $69; Spanish bedrm. suite $139; walnut bedrm. suite $79; Spanish liv.rm. suite, 999; bunk beds compl., $79; 7-pc. liv. rm. suite, 3 tables and 2 lamps, $119
VINSON
1809 Parsons
Open 11 AM - 6 PM

RAINBOW SWEEPER Inc carton. Attachments included Pre owned $138 cash or trade in and terms considered 221 4402.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest Rent electric shampooer $1
Medicine Shoppe
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G E refrig. $45; Frigidaire apt sz. refrig. $65; Hotpoint apt, late model $85; Gibson, double dr refrig., nice $110 Have other refrigerators to choose from Sun Ray, 30 in., elec. range, nice, $75. Kelvinator, 39 in., gas range, $75; Kenmore auto washer, rebuilt $75, Norge elec. dryer, late model, rebuilt $75
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90 DAY WARRANTY
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Below is a partial listing of the savings available on a first come basis. Hurry in now for Fantastic savings.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
3 only-3 position Vinyl Recliners	49.95	35.00
1 only Maple Swivel Rocker	79.95	59.95
1 only 2 pc. Early American Living Rm. Sut.(Gold)	279.97	249.97
3 only Maple Bunk Beds-Complete	99.00	88.00
5 only 9x12 Fringed Rugs	59.99	25.00
1 only Twin Bed-(Damaged)	78.00	48.00
4 only 5 pc. Maple Dinette Set	119.97	99.00
1 only 2 pc. Modern Sofa Bed Set	119.97	99.00
2 only Black Vinyl-Swivel Chairs	39.97	25.00
1 only Sofa Bed	64.97	50.00
1 only Sofa and chair (red)	219.97	188.00
1 only Sofa Sleeper (green)	219.97	177.00
4 only Uni-Desk s	117.97	77.00
4 only Floor Lamps	34.97	25.00
2 only Roll away beds	39.95	33.00
1 only Trundle Bed	99.00	77.00
2 only Maple End Tables	32.88	25.00
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WOOLCO DEPARTMENT STORE
240 WILSON RD.
AVAILABLE AT GREAT WESTERN STORE ONLY
CALL 276-6517 ASK FOR TOM OR JERRY

16 ANTIQUES

THE ORIGINAL GREATER COLUMBUS
ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
Lausche Bldg., Ohio State Fair Grounds
17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Fri., Sat., Sun., Jan. 19, 20, 21
Open Fri. & Sat. 12 Noon to 10 P.M.,
Sun. 12 Noon to 6 P.M.
125 Exhibitors Displaying Choice Antiques: Dolls, Jewelry, Art Glass, Primitives, Oriental Art, Furniture, Cut Glass, Silver, Haviland China, Books, Collector's Items.
EVERYTHING FOR SALE
Sponsors: Ohio State Alumnae
Benefit: OSU Development Fund
Admission $1.50 Good for all 3 days

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AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120 861-8500
Let Us Show You
NEW MODEL HOMES IN
BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
6890 Tanya Terrace Reynoldsburg
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,250
3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $37,900
4 BEDROOM Split Level $39,500
3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $39,900
All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.

NEW LISTINGS EAST
57 ACRE FARM Pickerington Area. $160,000.
4 BEDRM. RANCH, Finished Bsm't. $24,900.
3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL in Reynoldsburg. $31,900.
4 BEDROOM 2 story, Reynoldsburg area. $36,900.
3 BEDROOM RANCH, Livmoor Area. $26,900.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES
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EAST

VA-FHA
COURTRIGHT ROAD AREA
3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room and hall, full basement, fenced yard. $21,200.
KEN REALTY
836 5963, 837 8856, 837 2425, 837 7652, 836 5106.

YORKSHIRE EAST
Pamper yourself in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2-story. Low maintenance, lovely 16x14 screened porch, eye catching foyer, fully equipped kitchen, formal dining, paneled rec. room, garage. Don't miss seeing E-698. It's immaculate, bright and cheerful. Naturally it's air conditioned. All yours for only $37,900 if you don't wait. Call any time for details. BILLIE STIMMEL, 866 1322.
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR 221 4131

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DINETTE table, chrome; stereo record player, reasonable. 471 8748.

CHANCES are you'll spend 4745 hours at home this year Wouldn't you enjoy them more if you had a set of gas logs for your fireplace? Come in & see us soon at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE in Graceland Shopping Center (next to J.C. Penneys) 888 5152

FIREWOOD
For sale. All hardwood $38 per cord, $20 per rick Delivered & stacked NO TOLL 927 2903

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham pooer $1
Convenient Food Mart

Odds'n Ends
Carpet
Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms kitchens, family rooms
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
469 9402
Master Chrage or Bank Americard

LADY'S coat, [illegible] lamb, sz 12 like new, $30 231 2668

EAST

BY OWNER
2 bedrms., blk. top drive, fireplace. Gar. bsm't, shown by appt. Weyant Ave. between Broad and Main, 237-4403.

WEST

169 S. Powhatan Ave.
$31,900
Beautiful English Tudor. Brick with alum. trim. Lge. liv rm. 16x20, dining area. 11x11, kitchen 12x12, family rm. 18x10. Woodburning fireplace. 3 lge. bedrooms. Private patio on 2nd floor. Wall tex thru-out. Completely carpeted. Full basement. 3 car garage. To see W 387. Call ELDON ARDLE, 274 4229.
C.V. PERRY & Co.
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EUREKA PARK: 3 bedrm. ranch, full basement, carpeted recreation room; garage, fenced yard, patio, central air conditioned. Close to schools. Call owner 274-7747.

OUT OF TOWN

LOT at HIDE - AWAY HILLS Sell or trade for other property or trailer camper. All assessments paid for 1 year 279 4045.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WASHER & dryer, like new, $125 for both. refrig., $75. 279 [illegible]

2 Refrigerators, used, full freezing compartment. 274-3397 anytime.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE ELECTRO GRAND CO. 444-2156.

DON'T buy gas logs until you see them burning in a fireplace. There are three sets burning at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE in Graceland Shopping Center (next to J.C. Penneys) 888 5152 Come in & sit by the fire

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd

CRAFTSMAN, SNOW THROWER, 18 in. cut, 3 5 H P perfect cond., trouble free, $175 new, will take best offer, Reynoldsburg, 866 2670

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

"JOAN'S" PETS And PET SUPPLY COLUMN



PUPPY FOR SALE, 2 months old, $5. 237-1880.

AMERICAN Eskimo puppies, all white, reg., $45. 491-1463.

WEIMERANER - AKC, 18 mos. male, very friendly, 861-7791 eve. and weekends.

AMERICAN Eskimo UKC, 5 mos., male, all wht., call 237 0905 or 237-9591 aft. 6 p.m.

BASSET Hounds - 2 mos., tri-color, male, with shots, $40, 263-0513.

POODLE GROOMING in my home, 5108 Refugee Rd., 866-9684.

POODLE GROOMING pickup and delivery 263 9852

PEKINGESE pups, 3 months old. 1 male, 2 females. 837-9782.

BASSET Hound - AKC 2 yrs old male, $65, 443-7981.

COLLIE puppies AKC., male, fem., tris and sables, 262 3819, 267-0640.

FREE to good home mixed female dog, friendly. 237-3885.

BARKHURST AQUARIUMS - now open on Sundays 12-5, Weekdays 7-8, Sat. 9-6.
BARKHURST AQUARIUMS
142 JOHNSTOWN RD.
GAHANNA
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DOG GROOMING Terriers and poodles. With loving care. 861 [illegible]

POODLE - 9 wks. AKC min. blk. fem. 231-0738.

SPECIALIZE IN MIXED - PUPPIES. From $5 and up. Factory price on puppies pins and special animal cages. Raise our own parakeets and canaries. Baby ducks and chicks available Apr. 2nd.
CNETRAL POINT PETS
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NINE week old black puppies avail. Father black Labrador, mother German Shepherd. Please contact. 252 0991.

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Outstanding in constr. and mat'ls - this lovely brk.-stucco ranch, custom built. With full bsm't and partically fin. rec. room, has excel. liveability. In-builts, beaut. cbnt's in large kit. with ample eating space. All 3 bedrms are good size with 1½ bath off M.B.R., att. gar, triple track self storing storms, humidifier and chain link fence. To see this NE-735 please call.
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SOUTH 278 Barthman Ave., 2 bedrm single, large fenced yard, alum. siding. OWNER 444 9339

SOUTH EAST

New Homes Reynoldsburg
FOUR BEDROOMS. Spacious, quality built two story homes. Family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Dining area in kitchen, also formal dining room,. Large living room. Big bedrooms with lots of closet space. 2½ baths with marble top vanities. Fully carpeted. Basement. Two car attached garage. E658. Call FRANCES HOUK, 276 1292.
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24 Acres Plus or Minus
Foundation for mobile home, water and sewer installed. Southeast of Columbus $10,500.
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S.E. Near Whittier
6 rooms per side (3 bedrooms) basements, good gas furnaces. Excellent home and income. Rents $75 and $80 per month. Will VA.
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22 CAMPING TRAILERS

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

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2 FACTORY DEMONSTRATORS. 6 TOTAL IN STOCK

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23 foot, 12,000 BTU roof top air, 4,000 watt generator, am/fm stereo, rear lounge, 85 lb. gas bottle in lieu of standard, 402 engine, extra battery, chrome bumpers, fire extinguisher, 30,000 BTU furnace, deluxe hub caps, dual mirrors, power vent in bath, spare tire, aircraft type toilet, TV antenna, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission.

Regular Retail $15,400 — SALE PRICE $12,385

1973 TRAVCO

27 foot, 12,000 BTU 110 volt air plus 18,000 BTU automotive air, additional 15 gal. extra 200 amp. battery, auxiliary cabinets, carpeting, 30 amp converter in lieu of battery charger, 32,000 BTU furnace in lieu of standard, rear chrome ladder, light package, weather tight luggage rack, dual mirrors, 6,000 watt power plant, power vent in bath, pre-wired for rear air, 6 cubic foot refrigerator, speed control, Thermasan waste disposal, spare tire, double density windows.

Regular Retail $24,500 — SALE PRICE $18,500

NEW 1973 SIGHTSEER II

23 foot. Rear dinette plus front dinette, power steering and brakes, automatic, rear overhead bunk, sleeps 6, 30 amp converter, deluxe hub caps, dual mirrors, generator compartment, pre-wired for air, am/fm stereo radio with tape player, vista window package, shag carpet.

Regular Retail $11,128 — SALE PRICE $10,552

4 MODELS ON DISPLAY IN HEATED SHOWROOM

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The luxury motor home. Priced under $10,000. Just stronger and better — not more expensive.

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INTRODUCING TRAVCO 960 WIDER, ROOMIER, HANDSOMER.



- New model expanded by 40 cubic feet.
- More living space, cupboard space, closet space.
- Wide new lines, bold new grille.
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PART TIME DISTRIBUTORS
Needed for oldest and largest food supplement company in U S Work right out of your own home Up to $10,000 plus part time, more full time. 237 7563

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TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
8 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month 889 2142.

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'69 CHEVROLET, Belair, fac air, P.S., 1 owner, $1395. 866-9111

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM? Call LURIA BROS. 443-0293. We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

'69 Mercury, Mont., 2 dr. hdtp., auto. trans., P.S., W.W.T., fact. air. Must sell, 861-6218.

'68 Dodge Station wagon, 383 engine, good transportation, Call 272-0872 aft. 5:30.

'69 Chev. Imp., 2 dr., custom deluxe, P.S., P.B., F.A., 5 new radial tires, $1950. 882-6179.

1972 CHEVY Kingswood Estate Wagon-Loaded with power, stereo radio 4 seasons air, 274-2882.

'70 Mustang Fastback Excel. cond. 866-9284

'66 Pont. LeMans convt, V8, P.S., P.B., $650. 878-4709.

'68 Olds Delmont 88, 4 dr. hdtp., P.B., P.S., with tilt & telescope steering wheel, R&H, air, $1195. 861-3501.

'63 PONTIAC Convt., good cond., $150. 279-9868.

'69 AMX, Scarlet & Gray, V-8, 4 spd, disc brakes, AM-FM radio, new paint, 1 owner, asking $1650. Call 861-0314 aft. 5 p.m.

'68 Pont., Grand Prix, black vinyl and grey, 9900. 279-6575.

1969 Olds, 2 dr. Hdtp., gd. cond., reasonable. 837-2129.

1970 Plymouth Fury III, 2 dr. Hdtp., gold with black vinyl int., air, R&H, PS, radial tires, $1795. 888-1215.

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'71 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4 dr., factory air, cruise control; P.S., brakes, windows, seats, doorlocks. Vinyl top, AM-FM radio stereo, 39,000 mi. Listed wholesale value $2,700, retail value $3,225. I'll split the difference with you at $2,960. Call Sat., Jan. 20, 9 to 2, or Sun., 12:30 to 5 p.m. Call 885-0772.

24 USED CARS

TRADIN' POST

1970 PONTIAC Catalina $1595
4-Dr. Hdtp. Factory air cond., Cordova top, auto. trans., V-8 engine, power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires. Vedora green finish, black top and matching interior.

1965 CADDY Coupe DeVille $995
2-Dr. Hdtp., air cond., full power, w-sw. tires, arctic white finish with matching interior.

1969 PONTIAC Executive $1295
4-Dr. Hdtp., air condition, Cordova top, V-8 automatic trans., power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-sw tires. Palisade green finish, green top and matching interior.

1969 CHEVROLET Townsman $1595
Sta. wagon., V-8 eng., auto. trans., PS., PB., radio, wheel covers, w-sw tires with black vinyl interior.

1970 FORD Mustang $1795
Convt. Coupe. V-8 eng., 3-spd. trans., wheel covers, w-sw. tires, lime lite green finish, black top, matching interior.

AVERY PONTIAC
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'71 FORD $2695
Mustang 2-Door Hardtop. The fervid red finish is accentuated by black body side striping. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white-wall tires, Ford's deep dish chrome wheels, bucket seats with a console, and an AM pushbutton radio. This car is in immaculate condition inside and out. Priced to sell, only

'71 BUICK $2495
Centurion 2-Door Hardtop. The black vinyl roof sets off the Forest Green finish. The equipment includes an automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, white-wall tires, protective side moldings, remote control rearview mirror, AM-FM radio, and a factory air-conditioner. Priced to sell, only

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE 846-3040
4675 KARL ROAD at MORSE
"YOUR 21st Century Dealer"

'72 FORD GALAXIE
V-8, automatic, air, radio and heater. Low miles. Ask for Carl Greene.

'68 MUSTANG Fastback
V-8, automatic, PS, radio, clean. Ask for Dennis Heller.

'72 FORD MUSTANG
V-8, automatic, air, PS, PB, radio and heater. $3295. Ask for Carl Greene.

'68 OLDS Delta 88
V-8, automatic, PS, radio and heater. 9995. Ask for Carl Greene.

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24 USED CARS

'71 Camaro Rally Sport special, ordered from factory. P.S., A.C., plus all other avail. extras. New $5300. 836-5928.

TO SETTLE ESTATE-1969 Plymouth Barracuda, excel. cond. 235-8037, after 4 p.m.

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'66 Mustang $350. 875-0195 aft 5:30 P.M. wk. days.

24 USED CARS

LOW PRICE
IMMACULATE
HIGH MILEAGE

'70 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan, White with green vinyl int., tilt wheel, radio, air, tinted glass, PS., PB., w-sw. and radial tires. Immaculate. This car was driven by one of our officials between Columbus and Marietta. It has 78,000 actual miles and we have adjusted the price accordingly. We have maintained this car ourself . . . It is in excellent condition.

$1795

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YOU'LL FIND ONLY TOP QUALITY, RECONDITIONED AUTOMOBILES

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Flame Red with a black vinyl top and matching interior. Four-speed trans. Radio, w-sw. tires and bucket seats.
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Diplomat Blue with a white vinyl top and harmonizing interior. Factory air cond., auto. trans., PS., PB., radio, tinted glass and more.
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'72 BUICK Skylark
2-Door Hdtp. Gulfstream Blue with a black vinyl top and matching all vinyl interior. Factory air cond., auto. trans., PS., PB., radio and more.
$3580

'70 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hdtp.
Finished in Astro Blue with a black vinyl top and harmonizing interior. Factory air cond., auto. trans., PS., PB., radio and more.
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'69 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Sedan
Astro Blue with a Black vinyl top and harmonizing interior, factory air cond., auto. trans., PS., PB., radio, tinted glass and more.
$2540

'72 FORD Pinto
2-Dr. Radio, heater, automatic. Bittersweet Gold with contrasting interior. Factory air conditioning.
$2640

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Auto. trans., air cond., radio and more. Finished in Cornet Gold with a contrasting all vinyl interior.
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'69 VW Fastback
Finished in Flame Red with a contrasting all vinyl bucket seat interior, equipped with R&H, 4-speed trans., rear window defroster. Excellent condition.
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24 USED CARS

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'65 '66 Mustang motor 289, 4 spd., $140.; engine $70. 878-5709.

ALL model engines, standard, auto., tires etc 299-2918

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UTILITY TRUCK, red '68 ¾ ton, heavy duty, 4 spd, R&H, new tires, battery and tuneup. Good buy at $1700. Call anytime, 488-7403.

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WE HAVE THE RIGHT TRUCKS FOR YOUR JOB.
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DOUBLE bed, complete, $50, gd. cond. Call Friday evening after 8 pm or Sat. morning till 2 pm. 861-5120.

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INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

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Truck Operators
KENDALL Motor Oils
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1 GAL., 5 GAL., DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER AND GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
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117 W. Frankfort St.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARPET

100 percent Nylon $2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
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GROVE CITY, OHIO
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JAN 1973

Men In Service

ENDS BASIC

Army Private Craig D. Saylor, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Liberi E. Saylor, 1068 Elizabeth Ave., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is a 1970 graduate of Eastmoor High School.

ENDS BASIC

Army Private GregoryNg Dung, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George NG Dung, 415 Napoleon Ave., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is a 1970 graduate of Eastmoor High School, Columbus, and attended Ohio State University.

His wife, Vicki, lives at 456 Broadmeadows Blvd.

ON DUTY

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Joseph C. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ramsey of 1004 Champion Ave., has arrived for duty at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.

The sergeant, a 1967 graduate of Hartley High School, attended Ohio State University.

REPORTS

Marine Lance Corporal Ernest M. Hackler, of 1263 Brookway Road, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1970.

COMPLETES SCHOOL

Navy Airman Recruit Timothy C. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Cunninghgam of 1046 Crown Ave., completed the Aviation Boatswain Mate School at Lakehurst.

Foundation Schedules Comedy

"Bye, Bye Braverman" starring George Segal, Alan King, and Godfrey Cambridge will be shown on Sunday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th Ave.

The film is a comedy concerning a successful author who has died abruptly and his nearest and dearest friends attend his funeral.

A discussion will be led, following the film, by Harold Eisenstein, Cultural Arts Director of Columbus Jewish Center. Eisenstein has extensive experience in television and theatre productions.

Refreshments will be served afterwards. Admission $1.25. The entire community invited.

Movies Featured

The low - key, subtle parodies on human foibles carried out by the late Robert Benchley are featured this month at the Thursday noon movies at Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

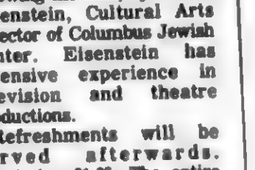
The short comedy hits of the 1940's are part of the weekly Thursday noon movies which also feature selscted subjects on the arts.

Jan. 18, the noon movies will feature Robert Benchley in "How to Take a Vacation," and a film on "Florence: After the Deluge."

Jan. 25, Benchley stars in "Crime Control," and a short feature, "Ballet with Edward Villella."

Patrons having a noon lunch hour are especially encouraged to attend the films and bring their bag lunch with them.

The Old Timer



"You can't win by trying to even the score."



ALCOHOL

..More than half of all fatal accidents involve alcohol, State Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady says. Don't become a part of that fatal 50 percent; keep alcohol out of the driver's seat.

DAYDREAMING

..California-dreamin' is a great occupation on a gray February day, but don't do it while you're driving, cautions your Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Inattentive drivers may wind up on the bumper of the car ahead.

At The Parks This Week

Metropolitan Park Programs for the week of January 19-25:

Blacklick Woods - "Island Universes and Our Sun" will be the subject of the Astronomy Night program in Beech-Maple Lodge at 8 p.m. Saturday, January 20. Winter reflections of a pioneer trapper will be illustrated through narrative and song in a "Woodsman's Fireside Diary" presented by naturalist staff in Beech-Maple Lodge at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, January 21.

Darby Creek - Films "Lemmings and Artic Bird Life" and "Mexico, the Land and the People" in Cedar Ridge Lodge at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 21.

Sharon Woods - Films "Indians of Early America", "Nature's Camouflage" and "Birds, Baboons and other Animals" in Nature Barn at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, January 21. Ice skating on Schrock Lake, weather permitting.

MARCH OF DIMES

Women who fail to see a doctor until late pregnancy, or when they go into labor, have a much higher incidence of premature and low birth weight babies, according to the March of Dimes.

Guess where Ohio National is opening up next?



We're opening our 35th and newest complete banking facility next Monday near the corner of Brice Road and Livingston Avenue. Right near the birthplace of the tomato.

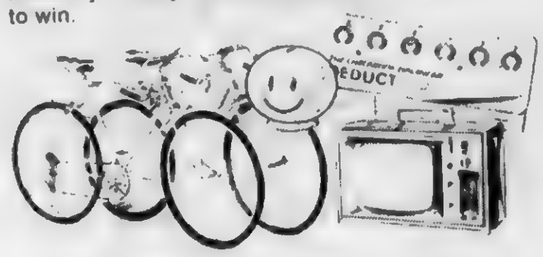
Reynoldsburg has come a long way since Alexander Livingston became internationally known for his juicy discovery.

That was back in the late 1800's. About the same time Ohio National was first opening its doors for the residents of Franklin County.

And here we are at it again. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 2000 Brice Road will be held Monday evening, January 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. There'll be free gifts and refreshments for everyone.

Manager Tom Mercer and his staff will officially open for business the following morning, January 23, at 9 a.m. sharp.

They'll also provide through February 2nd a chance for all visitors to **register for an 18" color TV.** Or one of a **pair of ten-speed bikes** (or the alternative of a **$75 savings passbook account).** The drawing will be held February 5 and you don't have to be present to win.



Also during the two-week grand opening, you can get a **free, ceramic Smile Bank** here by opening a new $50 savings account.

Or get a **free Checkbook Balancer**—the adding machine that fits in your checkbook—by opening a new $50 checking account.

Stop by and join in our grand opening festivities.

We're proud to bring the personalized service of Central Ohio's largest bank to the Reynoldsburg area. As proud as we are to serve all of Franklin County.

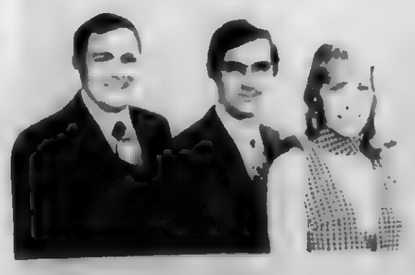
Ohio National Bank

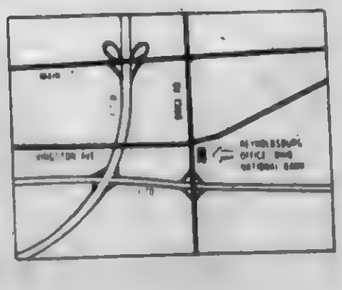
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THOMAS L. MERCER
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FRED M. COX
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BEVERLY PETERMAN
Assistant Manager





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BANKING HOURS

LOBBY	
Monday-Thursday	9-3
Friday	9-6
DRIVE-IN	
Monday-Thursday	9-5
Friday	9-6

Eastern Spectator

Vol VXI No. 7 Total 896 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday January 24, 1973 | 15 Cents



People Give Life

..JERRY WAS PRESENTED a bouquet of 12 long stemmed red roses by Head Nurse Carolyn Kilbarger and Mrs. Sally Ludwwig after receiving her 175 pint of blood at Mt. Carmel's Clinic. She began receiving blood Dec. 26, 1969. "I lead a normal life except I can't walk much: a half block and I'm short of breath." She has a rare disease called achrestic anemia, which means her bone marrow can't produce red blood cells. Red blood cells carry oxygen from the lungs to the tissues of the body and then transport carbon dioxide from the tissues to the lungs. The red cells contain hemoglobin. Jerry's hemoglobin is 4.5 most women have a level of 12. No food or drugs can help Jerry, only blood can. "The people at the clinic are warm and wonderful. If it weren' t for them I wouldn't keep coming back." Anyone wishing to donate blood for Jerry may call the Central Ohio Red Cross Blood Center at 253-7981.

TOTAL OF $30,000,000

Board Authorizes School Bonds Sale

THOMAS B. CONNERY
Special Staff Writer

The issuance and sale of $30 million in bonds was authorized by the Columbus School Board at the board's Jan. 16 meeting.

This is the first series of bonds issued that are from the $89.5 million bond issue passed by voters last November. It is the largest amount in bonds to be issued in the school system's history.

THE BONDS will be sold in denominations of $5,000 each, and will collect interest at the rate of five per cent a year.

Use of the income obtained from the sale of the bonds will fall into three categories. Construction of new buildings, as well as additions and improvement of existing buildings, will receive $25.1 million.

New buildings will be furnished and equipped, and landscaping and site improvement will occur, with $2.8 million of the income. The remaining $2.1 million will be used to acquire real estate needed to complete other projects.

BIDS FOR THE purchase of the bonds will be opened and read publicly at 11 a.m. on Feb. 15. The board will consider the bids at a regular meeting at 1 p.m. on that day.

Supt. John Ellis informed the board that they should not count on increased funding from the federal government to aid in meeting the rising costs of operating the schools.

Ellis attended a conference for superintendents of schools in Washington, D .C. that was called by the Assistant Secretary for Education. Over 100 superintendents hearad reports given by federal officials.

"THE NEWS WAS not encouraging," Ellis said. "While the budget message is not yet released, Washington officials conveyed the idea that federal funding for education faced difficulties.

"Proposed cuts in present programs seemed likely," he said. "Increased funding will require enourmous efforts at the congressional level."

Ellis said that the Nixon administration is considering proposing a form of revenue sharing to fund education. However, he said that they are "not talking about a revenue sharing program similar to the one that substantially helped states and municipalities.

"RATHER THEY are talking about combining all or most present categorical aid programs into what will be termed a revenue sharing program," he said.

"We don't need the same money or less distributed under a new label," Ellis said. "We need major sums of additional money."

Ellis said that education is going to have to depend on congressional action if additional federal funds are to be obtained.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board approved a revision of the procedures for professional negotians between its bargaining representative and the representative of the Columbus teachers.

The revised procedures will serve as ground rules for new contract talks between the board and the Columbus Education Association that will start on Jan. 18.

One of the major revisions involves using a federal mediator to help resolve an impasse in negotiations.

PREVIOUSLY A three-member panel attempted to resolve an impasse in negotiations. If the panel's recommendations were not acceptable to both sides, the impasse was resolved through binding arbitration.

Under the revised procedure if an agreement is not reached by March 1 the board and the CEA will jointly call in a federal mediator.

Another revision allows either side to release progress reports to the public without the consent of the other. Under former procedure both sides had to agree to the release of progress reports.

IN THE PUBLIC participation, the board heard from Particia Goltz, 1440 Byron Ave., who addressed the board concerning pregnant students and sex education.

Mrs. Goltz urged the board to consider revising its present policy that forces pregnant students to attend a school out of their area.

She also recommended that information on contraceptives be given to students in sex education classes in the junior high schools.

"I am not saying that contraceptives be made available to students," she said, "only that information be made available."

'Where We've Been . . . Where We're Heading'

Ellis' Viewpoint Shows Education's Pace

VIEWPOINT - a report of Columbus Schools Superintendent John Ellis on current educational developments in the schools, was released this week by Ellis.

The review covers, as Ellis relates, "where we've been and where we seem to be heading."

The report follows:

The Columbus Public Schools made substantial progress in 1972. Despite the fact that Columbus faced enormous educational problems, like most urban areas across America, I am pleased to report that we have a solid record of accomplishment.

It is difficult to summarize activities in a system as large as ours. The most significant events occur when students became excited about learning -- when teachers motivate students to excel. It is impossible to capture such moments in writing. Those tales will be told through the lives of the many individuals who go on to do great things, or who simply became decent citizens. But the progress we are making should enable students to learn more and become better people. And that is why schools exist.

RECOGNIZING that the most important items are undoubtedly missing, here are but a few brief highlights from 1972.

We began the year by signing the first twenty-month contracts with CEA and OAPSE.

Project UNITE was a massive cooperative effort by citizens, school personnel, and students to Understand Needs and Improve Tomorrow's Education. Over 2000 people participated; 746 recommendations were made, 282 have been accepted, and 29 have been rejected. Project UNITE recommendations continue to be an important force for better schools.

We received a grant for mental health services to provide a coordinated approach through agencies and the schools for children with emotional handicaps, learning disabilities and behavior problems.

EMERGENCY Employment Act funds for 39 teachers to reduce class size and a team of 24 teachers to launch the largest staff development and curriculum improvement effort we have ever made.

A pilot program in Career Education was begun at North High School and the Thurber Elementary School pilot program was begun with Ohio State University to offer individualized instruction emphasizing the positive approach for students and intensive in-service training for teachers.

A Student Interest Forum was organized to enable student representatives from all senior high schools to meet regularly with the central administration and the Board of Education.

Safe Streets Act funds permitted successful operation of an evening program at six schools four nights per week.

VOCATIONAL education had tremendous expansion with 23 new programs, including Word Processing, Mass Merchandising, Small Engine Repair, Office Duplicating, Horticulture and Electro-Mechanical Technology.

More than 3000 students in 14 high schools and 8 junior high schools now participate in vocational education. Seven vocational guidance coordinators were appointed to increase effectiveness of career counselling.

Project SEED, a program designed to teach algebra to elementary students, has been successfully started at Fair, Livingston, Ohio and Weinland Park elementary schools.

Our June, 1972 graduates received over $560,000 in scholarships, topping the previous year by $150,000.

The Board of Education approved a policy on Staff Development and Human Relations, and a Special Assistant to the Superintendent was employed to coordinate this important program. After extensive debate in keeping with the significance of the topic, a Goal Statement on Integrated Education was approved by the Board.

SUMMER School '72 enrolled over 24,000 students, an increase of 4000 over 1971. Classes were conducted at all 14 high schools, 25 of 27 junior high schools and 55 elementary schools.

The effort to achieve a reasonable distribution of Black and White professional staff members was demonstrated by the employment of 184 Blacks out of 774 new teachers or, 23.8 percent; the appointment of 7 blacks out of 13 administrative cadets; and the reduction of schools without Black teachers from 48 to 27.

WCBE started stereo broadcasts over a new transmitter purchased through donations.

The Arts Impact program was expanded to include 12 schools.

A pilot program in consumer education was approved.

Bethune Center was moved to Maryland Park Elementary School.

Drug abuse education will receive additional attention as we attempt to provide appropriate education for students and adults.

A RELATED concern is the wave of general dissatisfaction with schools that has swept across America. Unfortunately, this dissatisfaction springs from different sources, and at times is paradoxical. Some argue that schools should expand programs, including beginning schooling earlier and providing more services to the home so that students might have better support for learning. Others state that schools should stick to a few fundamental tasks and leave the rest to other agencies. Clearly this debate will not be resolved in 1973, but it is one of the significant national issues affecting education in Columbus.

The building program will present rare opportunities for the school system to move forward. Our agends will be filled with building matters. There will be problems, including the coordination of committee reports, projects exceeding budgets, site selections, material shortages, contract questions and legal interpretations. These are the problems of progress which we should willingly face. By solving them we build the road to better education for students.

Project UNITE recommendations still contain important issues that have not yet been thoroughly considered by the Board; 1973 should see a final report on actions taken.

THERE WILL be a Board of Education election in 1973. Since the Board sets the policies and directions of the school system, a Board election is always a vital event.

Human relations is a continuing concern. We have made progress, but we have not reached the point where everyone is treated with dignity and respect regardless of the color of his skin, style of his clothes, sex, creed or similar factors which do not reveal a person's intrinsic worth. A report to the Board of Education will be made on January 9 explaining Staff Development and Human Relations activities. The Board of Education can make a significant impact on this issue by the way it faces many complex problems in 1973 and beyond.

STUDENT performance statistics will receive careful analysis. Current tests appear to be biased against urban students. We are developing criterion reference tests that may be more meaningful, but they are in the future. Whatever test is used, increasing attention must be given to students who cannot read, write, spell or compute competently.

A DIVERSIFIED curriculum was inaugurated in 10th and 12th grade social studies and 11th grade English. Students now have the option of selecting from a wide variety of challenging courses.

In November the voters of Columbus approved an 89.5 million dollar bond issue -- the largest school bond issue ever passed in the State of Ohio.

In December the Board approved the employment of 24 architectural firms to begin work on 27 construction projects.

THAT IS an all too brief and incomplete summary of 1972. Some will say go faster, while others say slow down. Any fair judge of our schools, however, would have to say that on balance, 1972 was a year of progress.

I stated at the outset that probably the most significant happenings in 1972 would be omitted. If that is true for events past, the prediction of what will happen in the future must be approached with considerable humility. Without the benefit of a crystal ball, horoscopes or other devices commonly used by those who see into the future, let me suggest a few of the action areas that will face us in 1973.

PERHAPS we should begin, as we did for 1972, by mentioning negotiations. This month we will start negotiating with employee groups since contracts expire before the start of the 1973-74 school year. Negotiating is always a time-consuming and significant task to which we will give considerable attention in 1973.

A critical area of concern is the field of school finance. The approved appropriations budget will enable us to operate efficiently in 1973. Looking ahead to 1974, however, we know we will need additional federal, state or local funds. We will work vigorously with a special Board committee to secure local levy request.

The Board's policy on integrated education will require continuing attention. A committee is at work on a "Columbus Plan" that makes sense for this city. Federal funds will be sought for staff development. The committee's report should be presented in March.

The Courts and Due Process will be part of the scene in 1973 and beyond. Increasingly courts are deciding school-related questions such as integration; the rights of students, teachers and parents; and the application of the property tax as a source of school financial support. Several major questions are currently moving toward Supreme Court decisions.

CURRICULUM improvement will continue to receive constant attention. Teachers, administrators, students and parents will continue efforts to provide challenging, up-to-date, diverse programs for all students.

An efficient, effective management system must receive additional work this year. PPBS developments are encouraging. Progress is being made. Careful cost control, appropriate inventories and sound business practices must govern our actions to insure taxpayers a sound return on their investment.

Communications continues to be a fad word that is frequently overused. The public schools, however, have not yet developed the quantity and quality of two-way communications required internally and externally. Improved communications has to remain among the action areas for 1973.

THIS ISSUE of Viewpoint has attempted to highlight 1972 and peer through a clouded glass into 1973. It is said that one should not look back in anger, or ahead with fear, but around with awareness. I have tried to follow that advice. Columbus is a splendid city. We have all the problems found in urban America. But we have wonderful people, fine traditions, a good school system, and we are making progress. The problems ahead will be severe, but with the continuing dedication of all those associated with the educational process, the future of the Columbus Public Schools is bright.

Cities Get Tax Money

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson this week announced the final distribution to 918 cities and villages of gasoline taxes, based on the 1971 motor vehicle registration year, amounting to $5,397,355.

Gasoline taxes are distributed to municipalities on the basis of $1 per vehicle registered within their boundaries, Ferguson said, and distribution is always based, on the previous year of registration.

In making the final adjustment of gasoline tax payments to the municipalities, the Auditor's office was able to fix the motor vehicle population for the state for the 1971 license year at 6,685,866 vehicles -- 4,659,172 registered in the cities and villages and 2,226,694 registered in the non-metropolitan areas.

Bexley received $4,847; Columbus received $441,363; Whitehall received $12,119; and Groveport received $4,034.

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Your Spectator Carrier is collecting this week.

Today, or in the next few days, your Spectator "Carrier-Salesman" will call on you and ask you to participate in The Spectator voluntary pay plan.

Pay the Carrier 50 cents for delivery during the month of January.

Your Carrier earns more money and awards when you pay him 50 cents each month.

In return, he gives you a coupon worth 50 cents toward a classified ad whenever you wish to place one.

Note: The tickets that are usually given to each Spectator subscriber by the carrier as he collects, and that are good for 50 cents toward a classified ad insertion, did not arrive last week.

We had to substitute another ticket such as the one that is reproduced here. This ticket is good for 50 cents toward a classified ad insertion. It is an orange ticket with black printing.

We are sorry if this has caused anyone any inconvenience. We hope to have the usual ticket receipt ready for February collections.

069167 Admit One 069167

JAN 1973

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

C.W. Dozer Elected Chairman Of Board

Charles W. Dozer, executive vice president-secretary and director of Scioto Savings Association, was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the 52nd annual membership meeting of the Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio, Inc.

Dozer of 132 S. Drexel has served on the Board of Trustees since March 17, 1966.

Dozer is a graduate of Ohio State University and the Ohio Savings and Loan Academy.

His business activities include serving as a past president and Trustee of the Columbus Savings and Loan League, member of the legislative Committee of Ohio Savings and Loan League, member of Capital Stock Committee of United States Savings and Loan League, past president of District 10 of Ohio Savings and Loan League, member of the National Society of Savings and Loan Controllers and Member of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

His public service activities include being the former treasurer and trustee of United Appeals of Franklin County, member of the board of trustees of the Salvation Army, member of the board of trustees of the Gladden Community House, the Bexley Methodist Church and the Glen Rest Memorial Cemetery.

Dozer is also a member of the Franklin County Republican Club and member and chairman of the Ohio Housing Development Board.

Edward Hughes, president and general manager, reported that for the 6th consecutive year the BBB handled over 50,000 instances of service in 1972. There were 42,232 inquiries, 14,270 customer relations and 3,909 complaints. 176,707 monthly Beacons were distributed and 120,850 Bureau pamphlets mailed to consumers and business firms.

There were 1,786 radio spots, 17 TV tapes and 25 newspaper stories concerning the BBB in 1972. Bureau executives spoke before 92 different groups last year.

Hughes thanked the 1559 members, Board of Trustees and Officers for making the above services possible to consumers and business firms in Central Ohio. He acknowledged the continued cooperation received from advertising media in the community and expressed appreciation to the various trade associations and Chambers of Commerce in Central Ohio for their assistance.

He concluded that cooperation of local, State, and Federal governmental agencies during the past year was an inspiration and looked forward to continued enforcement of consumer protection laws in 1973.

About People

A Defiance College student from the Columbus area is participating in a group study during the college's one-month winter term which concludes January 30.

The local student is Debra J. Isenhart, a sophomore social work major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Isenhart, 5370 A York Terrace, who will be involved in a ceramics and photography course.

This course will involve training and experience in pottery, and also the making of a photographic record of the month's activity, with pictures of students at work, the pieces produced, etc.

During winter term each student devotes full-time to one study which is particularly interesting to him.

JAMES ROBERT BRINK, son of Mrs. Adryan Grace Brink, 2917 Langfield Dr., was one of 43 students at Muskingum College, New Concord, to achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point ratio during the first semester. He is a senior.



Promoted

DONALD D. MESSMER, son of Donald D. Messmer Sr. of 879 Francis Ave., Bexley, has been promoted to director of claims for the Nationwide Insurance Companies. Messmer joined Nationwide in 1950 as an assignment clerk. He became a claims adjuster in 1952, was named district claims attorney in Cleveland, and later advanced to regional claims attorney for the Northeastern Ohio region, based at Canton. From 1968 to 1970 Messmer was superintendent of claims performance evaluations at Nationwide's home office. He was the Western Ohio regional claims manager for the past two years.

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Mortar Board Alumnae Meet Tomorrow

Columbus Mortar Board Alumnae will meet on Thursday, Jan., 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Gamma Executive Office, 3520 Riverside Dr.

The program will feature a discussion of "Women in Law: A Role for Each of Us."

A guest panel will include Judge Georgena Howell of the Franklin County Municipal Court; Mrs. Fran Ryan of the Columbus City Council, and Miss Janice Wolfe, and attorney and District Counsel for the Small Business Administration. Moderator will be Mrs. Brian Freeman.

The hostess committee includes Mrs. Robert Butler, Mrs. J.E. Stevenson Jr., Mrs. Michael Griffith, Mrs. James Peppe and Mrs. Keith DeVoe Jr.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

The City Recreation Department is starting a new chess program for all ages beginning Saturday, Jan. 27th. The new program will be under the supervision of Randy Gidley.

Classes will be set up to teach the various stages of advanced chess. The first meeting will be held January 27th. at 1 p.m. in the Whitehall Municipal Building. The Recreation Department will supply equipment.

After the program gets under way, tournaments will be scheduled once a month.

Anyone interested in the new chess program should call the Municipal Building at 237-8611.

ARCHERY PROGRAM

A new Youth League will be formed on Saturday, Jan. 27th. Anyone wishing to try out for the league should come to the basement recreaaion rooms at City Hall at 10 a.m. on that date. You do not need not have your own equipment. The Wednesday night Adult League is in full swing and anyone interested is invited to stop by for a visit anytime after 6:30 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens will be meeting again on January 25, at 7 p.m.

Group games will be played and refreshemtns served. All are welcome, A good movie will be shown, "Land of the Long Day." This movie was filmed in Alaska.

WOMEN'S RECREATION

The Women's Slimnastics Program is still being held every Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at Beechwood Elementary School. Exercises, volleyball, badminton, and hockey are some of the activities available.

GIRLS RECREATION PROGRAM

The Junior and Senior High School Girls' Recreation Program is being held every Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rosemore Junior High School. Basketball, volleyball, trampoline, and gymnastics are some of the activities available.

SQUARE DANCE

The next square dance will be held Saturday, Jan. 27, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Building. Ernie Winestaffer will be on hand to handle the calling chores.

MOVIES

The next Sunday afternoon movie will be shown on January 28, at 1 p.m. The movie scheduled is "Guadaleanal Diary." There is no admission charge.

The next Junior and Senior High movie to be shown is "Harper." It will be shown on Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the basement of City Hall.

JUNIOR HIGH DANCE

The Recreation Department will hold its first Junior High Dance of the season on Friday, Jan. 26th, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the basement recreation rooms at City Hall. The band featured will be Sylvan under the direction of Kevin Woolcott. Junior High students are asked to bring their I.D. cards to attend all Junior High dances.

VOLLEYBALL

Results of the volleyball games of January 16th. were as follows: Ironhorse, Ohio Bell, Kroger and Agler each won one set. The reds won two sets over Norton and Ebco won two sets over Ebco. The team standings as of the 24th are as follows:

Ebco 5-0, Reds 5-0 Agler Davidson 4-1, Bucks 3-2, Ironhorse 1-4, Kroger 1-4, Ohio Bell 1-4, Norton 0-5.

What's Cooking?

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

Sea dog sandwich-tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, cabbage-pineapple-marshmallow salad, frosted brownie and milk.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

School made meat loaf, mashed potatoes, breaded stewed tomatoes, vanilla pudding, bread and butter, milk.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Chicken-noodle casserole, buttered chopped spinach, pickled beets, apple cobbler, buttered pan roll, milk.

MONDAY, JAN. 29

Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, pineapple cottage cheese, neopolitan ice cream, buttered pan roll, milk.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

Ham salad sandwich, augratin potatoes, pear-lime gelatin, chocolate no bake cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Beef and noodles, glazed carrots, tossed salad, strawberry gelatin-whipped topping, corn bread and butter, milk.

ABOARD DESTROYER

Navy Seaman Apprentice William D. Byron, son of Mrs. Marian G. Byron of 696 S. Hamilton Rd., has left his homeport at Mayport, Fla., for an extended operations in the Middle East area aboard the destroyer USS Noa.

He is a 1972 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High, Whitehall, Ohio.

Marine Sgt. John B. Napper, son of Mrs. Stella L. McKenzie, 241 Nashoba Ave., was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

A former student of West High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May, 1971.

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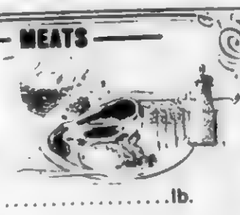
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Imported Star of Albion STEAK SAUCE	9 oz. reg. .79	.59
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Gallo Hearty BURGUNDY	5th	$1.45
Imported Cabernet SOUVIGNON	5th. 1969 Vintage	$2.90
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Reese BUTTON MUSHROOMS	4 oz.	.49
Nestle HOT COCOA MIX	1½ lb.	.79
Del Monte FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS	303 size	.27
Del Monte PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK	46oz.	3 for .97
Heinz or Beechnut STRAINED BABY FOOD		.09
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Nestle QUICK	2 lb. size	.79
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OSU College Of Arts Schedules Many Events

Cellist William Conable and pianist James Mathis will appear as soloists with the Ohio State University Symphony Orchestra in concert Wednesday, January 31, at 8 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium.

Under the direction of guest conductor Evan Whallon, the orchestra will also perform Karel Husa's "Music for Praque 1968."

"Music for Prague 1968" opens with the theme from the 15th century Hussite war.

This will mark the first performance in Columbus by Conable and Mathis, who joined the faculty at the School of Music this past October. There is no admission charge for this performance and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Ohio State University Jazz Ensemble, led by Tom Battenberg, will present its Winter Concert Saturday, February 3, at 8 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium. Featured soloist with the group will be jazz trumpeter Clark Terry. The program will include a variety of big band jazz and rock numbers in addition to the six charts that Clark Terry will perform with the b and. One of the highlights of the concert will be the Oliver Nelson arrangement of "Down by the Riverside," in which Tom Battenberg, Ted Piltzecker (a graduate assistant), Don Nicoloff (undergraduate trumpet student), and Clark Terry will all be featured on trumpet solos.

Terry can be heard with the Jazz Ensemble in an open rehearsal from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; in a jazz clinic from 3:30 to 5 p.m., and in the 8 p.m. concert. One ticket will cover admission to all three events. General admission tickets are available from the Mershon Ticket Office.

Amnon Kabatchnik, Israeli-born recent appointment to the Theatre faculty in Ohio State University's College of The Arts, will direct his first production at the University when "Orpheus Descending," by Tennessee Williams opens on February 7. The play will run nightly, except Sunday, at 8 p.m. through February 17.

"Orpheus Descending" will be presented in the recently-dedicated Thurber Theatre in the Drake Center, near the Olentangy River and the "Tower Dorms" on the University's main campus. Reserved seat tickets may be purchased at the College of The Arts Ticket Office, Mershon Lobby West, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An exhibit of prize-winning costume and scenic designs, drawn from a competition sponsored by the American Theatre Association, is currently on display at the Drake Center at Ohio State University. Booked by the OSU Department of Theatre, College of The Arts, the exhibit includes about 35 costume and scene designs by undergraduate and graduate student designers from 18 colleges and universities. Dramatic works represented in the collection include "The Duchess of Malfi," "Of Mice and Men", "Madame Butterfly," "Once Upon a Mattress,;" "Tosca," "Lower Depths," "School for Scandal," "The Balcony," "Romeo and Juliet," "Ghost Sonata," "Twelfth Night," "The Homecoming," "Death of a Salesman," and "Camelot."

The exhibit will be found in the display areas adjacent to the Department of Theatre offices and the Experimental Theatre in the Drake Center and will continue to be available to visitors through January 26.

The Ohio State University Concert Band will present its Winter Concert on Sunday, February 4, at 3 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium. Under the direction of conductor Dr. Donald E. McGinnis, the concert program will also feature associate conductor Robert LeBlanc, and senior music major Sandra Emig as euphonium soloist.

The public is invited to attend this performance. There is no admission charge.

Scenes from eight operatic works will be performed on the Opera Showcase program to be presented by the Ohio State University Opera Theatre Sunday, January 28, at 3 p.m. in the College of The Arts Theatre in Sullivant Hall. The local premiere of Paul Ramsier's chamber opera, "The Man on the Bearskin Rug," has had to be postponed because illness has affected the rehearsal schedules.

The program is under the direction of Professor Paul Hickfang, director of opera activities and chairman of the voice faculty, and Clifford John Williams, noted British actor and director who has served as stage and technical director for numerous productions in the College of The Arts.

There is no admission charge for this performance and the public is invited at attend.

Auto Safety Is Town Meet Topic

"1976 Auto Safety Standards" will be the topic on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, January 28, from 1 to 2 p.m. over WBNS-TV.

An audio tape of the program will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11 p.m. over WBNS-AM Radio.

Guest speakers will be: The Hon. Clarence J. Brown, Jr., Representative to U.S. Congress, 7th District, Ohio; Clarence M. Ditlow III, Lawyer, Public Interest Research Group, Washington, D.C. and Archibald C. Doty, Jr., Manager of Vehicle Safety Engineering and Standards Department, Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, Detroit, Michigan.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 during the program.

Laurel - Hardy Films Slated

A Laurel and Hardy Festival of two films, the "Brats" (1930) and "The Music Box" (1932) is the weekend's free film fare at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Avenue, under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society.

The films are at 2 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, January 27-28 in the Center's auditorium. Admission is free.

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More clean-burning gas is desperately needed
Not only to stimulate economic growth and provide more jobs, but simply to maintain current requirements.
A healthy economy needs natural gas.
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Use gas wisely in your home and business.
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COLUMBIA GAS

JAN 1973

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Ray Adams



Just Ramblin'

I've been landlocked since my canoe and I parted company late in the '40's.

SHE WAS A pretty canoe and the thought of her gliding along the shore of a river that was just kissed by the early morning dew came back to me the other day as another one of those "you don't know what you missed (and are missing) thoughts" came to me in regards to today's kids.

I don't know if it's the fast pace that's slowed my thinking down (where I put more emphasis and value on the good old days) or if it's just that I, like a lot of parents, have been more ready to accept changes in kids' philosophy just to keep peace in the neighborhood at any price.

OUR CITY (Westerville) is growing at a fast pace. The drive is on to put more recreation at the disposal of children and parents. There's no recreation that isn't available.

Only one trouble with it...it's too organized.

And that may be what's wrong with the neighborhood today. You just can't get in a game anymore unless it's in a league, or you can't become a part of a sewing circle unless the professional is there giving directions on how to do this and that.

NO MORE are the house to house teas and coffees a part of the today that I remember so vividly as part of my neighborhood's past where the aroma of that tea and the little cakes that were so good wafted through the window and teased my nostrils something fierce.

But here I go again, thinking out loud and wishing for my kids what I know might be nigh impossible.

One of our better family times happened several years back when an electrical storm stopped all movement in its tracks and the conversation became the focal point of the family circle.

I really enjoyed that.

LAST SUNDAY morning the kids let me fix my specialty - French toast.

I was in heaven just listening to the smack of their lips telling me that it was grand and just like the early days when the kids could hardly wait for breakfast.

THE TWILIGHT zone didn't last for long, however. The only at-home daughter mentioned that she really used to like the thick brown sugar syrup I used to make and why didn't I make it anymore.

I thought about that for a minute and as my feelings were about to accept the hurt I remembered that here was one of the young ones remembering how good it used to be and wanting to move back into time - if only for a bit of heavier brown sugar syrup.

That's what is so good about memories - they have a way of overcoming today and making the thought of tomorrow a little bit nicer.

The Ink Is Never Old Until It Has Been Read

By Thomas B. Comery

WHEN I TELL people that I am getting a master's degree in journalism, a typical response is an enthusiastic "that's great."

But when I tell them that my interest is newspaper journalism, they then respond with amazement.

"Don't you know this is the age of hot media," they ask? "Don't you realize newspapers are dead, a thing of the past?"

THAT IS A common misconception. Perhaps this is the era of 'hot media; but in spite of Marshall McLuhan, Walter Cronkite and others, the newspaper is alive and well.

At the close of World War II there were 1,749 daily newspapers in the United States. As of October 31, 1972 there were still 1,749 dailies. The number has been as high as 1,786. During the last ten years 185 dailies stopped publishing, but another 191 started publishing.

FURTHERMORE, a study by the American Newspaper Publishers Association found that each day newspapers reach 77 per cent of all adults 18 years of age and over.

There are two major reasons why so many people still read newspapers.

FIRST THERE is the time element. A person can read his newspaper when and where he pleases. He can put the paper down, go to the store, and then come back to his paper. Obviously he can't do that with television. If you leave the room when a news program is on television, you will miss the [illegible].

The second factor is space. A typical 30 minute news telecast involves only 3,000 to 3,500 words. That is little more than half a page in an eight column newspaper.

GENERALLY, in its six hour period of prime time viewing, television can only scratch the surface with bulletin news coverage. A newspaper gives the reader more news as well as greater in depth coverage.

As a convenient source of information concerning current events, television cannot compete with newspapers. You cannot cut out a television documentary and put it in a drawer for future reference.

Avram Westin, executive producer of the ABC evening news, and the man who constructs these nightly newscasts, made some interesting comments concerning television news:

"IF PEOPLE DO not read newspapers, news magazines and books, they are desperately uninformed....The evening news is not the highest form of journalism.

"It is partly an illustrated headline service and partly a magazine. And, yes, it is part show business, using visual enticement and a star system to attract viewers."

In other words, the newspaper still plays a vital role in informing people. This is its primary function.

BY THE WAY, Mr. Westen's comments appeared in **THE WALL STREET JOURNAL,** a newspaper.

Election Petitions Filings, Reports Specifically Set

CANDIDATES for public office during this year's local elections, in many cases, must have their Declaration of Candidacy or Nominating Petition filed before the February 7 deadline at 4 p.m., according to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Elections will be held next November 6 for municipal and township officers, members of boards of education, judges and clerks of police and municipal courts. Chief Election Officer Brown said that all candidates for these offices, except for municipal judges, will have to file their declarations by the deadline, if they plan to seek nomination at the May 8 Primary Election this spring.

SECRETARY Brown noted that there are exceptions to this rule when the candidate is filing for township offices, member of a board of education of municipal offices--except municipal judge--in a municipality of less than 2,000 population and in some instances where the population exceeds 2,000. Nominating petitions for these latter offices must be filed no later than 4 p.m. of August 8.

In instances where a municipality is governed by a charter, the filing deadline for a candidate's declaration of candidacy and nominating petition is established by the charter which takes precedence over state filing requirements, he said.

IF THERE is any doubt as to the filing deadline of offices in your municipality contact your County Board of Elections, says Brown.

Brown also announced that a recent Ohio Supreme Court decision makes it necessary to require that all future election statements of expenses and receipts be filed no later than 4 o'clock p.m. of the 45th day following an election, regardless of whether they are delivered in person or by mail.

THE AMENDMENT of the filing deadline for statements will affect all candidates and committees including those on the local, county, district, state and federal levels, cautioned the Chief Election Officer.

"This means that neither Boards of Elections nor the Secretary of State will be able to accept as 'timely filed' those statements of expenses and receipts which have not been physically received by the appropriate election official by the 4 p.m. filing deadline.

Statements which have been postmarked prior to the deadline but not received until later will no longer meet the qualifications of a 'timely filing'," warned Brown.

THE SUPREME COURT action which necessitates this new administrative ruling was brought by James Roseboro, a candidate for county central committee, who had been disqualified from any candidacy for a five-year period by the Board of Elections because his previous election expense statement was hand delivered 24 minutes late to the Board of Elections in Franklin County.

WITH EQUAL FUNDS



Education Needs Modern Management

INDEPENDENT research by the Rand Corporation has disclosed that simply increasing expenditures on traditional educational practices is not likely to improve the educational product substantially. Furthermore, this research indicated an opportunity for significant reduction or redirection of educational expenditures without hurting the students.

While the findings of this study may not apply locally, they do emphasize that expenditures alone are not the measure of quality education and that equalization of funds does not necessarily assure equal educational opportunity.

The financing and control of public school education should continue to be the responsibility of the state and local school districts. When federal assistance is given, it should be provided only to meet clearly demonstrated needs.

EDUCATORS should be encouraged to apply modern management methods, including a clear precise statement of educational objectives to be achieved by the students. Then the parents and the public will know how the school system is performing.

The Silent Winter

By Carol J. Kehlmeier

GOD PAINTS the silent winter mornings with silver frost. The bright blue autumn sky no longer embraces the earth, but the soft grey winter heavens fondle it. Red, gold and brown leaves have departed, leaving a few unsheltered leaves clinging to the naked black trees.

A lonely bird hops across the hard brown earth in search of food. Children run to and from school, brightly colored scarves, scarlet mittens and warm woolen hats adorn them. They laugh and talk gaily, the warm breath from their mouths making puffs of steam in the cold air.

LATE AFTERNOON, the sun makes a brief appearance to assure the earth of its presence in the universe. The sunlight through the windows will announce to the housewives the smears and smudges of winter. Where rain puddles once stood, ice glistens in the sun.

The wind whirls wild and free. Snowflakes flutter down from low hanging clouds. The river no longer gurgles, but shivers silently under a growing crust of ice.

THE SILENT fingers of winter touch the city. People no longer linger, but hurry to their destinations. Autos groan and choke black exhaust into the cold air.

Darkness swallows up the rey sky. Snowflakes fall gracefully and steadily covering the earth like a warm comforter The moon makes an appearance causing the snow to shimmer in its light. Tomorrow children will romp in the snow and catch snowflakes on their tongues, then hurry home to hot chocolate and cookies.

THE COMFORTABLE evergreens smell of pine and the naked black trees smell damp and clean. The clear winter air has a scent that is crisp and inviting. The silent winter has a pleasant odor.

Winter will soon be gone. Crocus will push their purple and yellow heads up through the snow like happy faced children. The snow will melt and trrickle down in tiny streams. Flocks of birds will return from the south to serenade with a springtime song. Children will discard their brightly colored scarv es, scarlet mittens and wam woolen hats. Their laughter will fill the air.

WINTER IS a silent time, a quiet time to meditate and to dream. Winter is God's gift of rest to nature. God sends beauty into each season and winter is a silent time.

YMCA Gets New Thrusts

TO MEET the problems of the current scene, the YMCA has adopted five new national program thrusts, according to Robert Cooper, executive director of the Columbus YMCA.

National YMCA Week, Jan. 21-28, focuses attention on the fact that much is happening now in the Y.

Using a combination of traditional programming adapted to current needs and innovative program that reaches out in new directions, the Y is implementing its five goals.

THESE GOALS ARE: eliminating personal and institutional racism; changing the conditions that foster alienation, delinquency and crime; reducing health problems by strengthening physical and mental health; strengthening family structures by enchancing relationships and improving communications; and joining people from other countries in building international understanding andworld peace.

"Local Associations, which are autonomous, develop programs to meet these needs as they occur in their local communities," Dr. Robert W. Harlan, executive director of the Natuonal YMCA, said recently.

In Columbus such programs as the Y-Indian Guide and Y-Indian Princess program with hundreds of local tribes are developing a new accent on understanding Indians and their problems today, for example.

REFLECTING a new high, 20 percent membership of women in Ys across the country, other Y programs for family and for women in Columbus include Camping, Swimming, Handicrafts, Art, and a seemingly endless list of others.

National programs for juvenile justice working with court-referred youths, a wide range of outreach worker programs, drug prevention programs, the NYPUM (National Youth Program Using Minibikes partially funded by the Justice Department and granted 10,000 minibikes by the American Honda Company), a great variety of family communication skills programs and others reflect the new trend.

"HOWEVER," says Bob Cooper, "YMCA water safety helped six million people learn to swim in 1971, and other traditional programs adapted to current needs are still valid and valuable."



WINNER. AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Writer Urges Citizens Support

To the Editor:

With regard to the proposed extension of Etna Road west to Hamilton Road, I wish to ask the citizens of our community this question. "Why should we forsake the health and well being of the majority of our children for the mere convenience of a few?"

This extension will constitute hazardous traffic flow and congestion. Within one mile there will exist two elementary schools, a popular swimming concession and a heavily used City Park. As this extension will provide a major thoroughfare East and West, I find it unwise and unsafe.

I question the reasons offered by Whitehall City Council for this extension and would request more justification for their reasons. Have they initiated a sufficient investigation into every area of improvement which they suggest would be met by this extension?

I feel that our security is certainly an issue here and would encourage each and every one of us to take time to seriously consider the long range effects this would have on our community.

Is the entire population of Whitehall aware of the actions and authority of our Council? If more citizens were to take the little time required to attend the Council meetings, perhaps our City Government could and certainly would be of, by, and for the people of Whitehall.

I am most vehemently opposed to the Etna Road extension and ask that those of you who join my opposition extend support in fighting the proposal.

Respectfully,
Jean A. Miller

Convention Bureau Coverage Helped

To the Editor:

This is just a short note to tell you how much we here at the Convention Bureau appreciated all the support and covewrage that you and the Spectator Newspaper gave our recent kickoff for our new organization "The Helmsmen".

Many compliments have come our way on the establishment of this organization and particularly your press coverage this past week.

Thank you for all your help.

Sincerely,

Roy Stage
President
Columbus Convention Bureau

Santa Claus Loved The Surprise, Too!

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Reynoldsburg Jaycee Wives I want to thank you for helping to make our Underprivileged Children's Shopping Spree a huge success.

I'm sure the joy and excitement on the faces of the children was as much reward for you as it certainly was for all of us.

You were truly the highlight of a rewarding day for all.

Many many thanks and best wishes for a wonderful New Year.

Sincerely,

Janet Munjas
Chairman



Clear The Air

THERE ARE two sides to every story. Take the timber industry. The preservationists claim the practice of clear-cutting (taking the whole forest) will be the ruination of our Nation. According to them, it denudes the earth, laying bare the soil and ground cover and resulting in total erosion on once beautiful forests.

Timber interests claim just as strongly that clear-cutting is an accepted way of raising a crop, a crop planted to be harvested. They further say that erosion is minimal when the harvest is properly done.

EARLY AND heavy lobbying by timber people was elementary in halting an Executive Order by President Nixon is the Spring of 1972. The order would have severely restricted clear-cutting on Federal lands. This, then, would seem to be the crux of the problem. No one seems to be hollering about the soft woods that are planted as a crop, harvested logically and quickly replanted.

The real rub comes ehn the tremendous amount of public land is shaved and left barren. (The timber people hate the term "clear-cut, they prefer the ad agency term "even-aged forest management".) The National Forest Products Association puts out a slick folder to say that there are many "environmental benefits" to be gained from clear-cutting.

I QUOTE, "Modern clear-cutting is basically a human adaptaton of nature's formula, " - I guess what they are saying is that clear-cutting is good for wildlife, like a forest fore.

They go on - "Intensive forest management, whether by even-aged or other methods, provides protection against fire, insects and disease". I'll have to agree with that. After the land has been shaved, there's nothing.

IN MY HUMBLE opinion, never should hardwood stands be clear-cut, they take too darn long to grow back. I planted 500 maples in Coshocton County in the Spring of 1963, and they are still mighty small. I planted 556 pines at the same time and they are well over my head.

As far as timbering the federal lands, I would have urged the President to stop clear-cutting and instead, harvest in twenty-foot rows at five-year intervals. After all, public lands are held in escrow for all citizens and ahould receive the best possible care. Yet, if not harvested at all, a good source of imcome is lost and the trees mature and die as a natural biological event or are caught by fire.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Plant a tree somewhere each year.



Plan For Spaghetti Dinner

THESE FIVE CHAIRMEN are getting things ready for the Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by Christ the King Women's Club. The dinner will be Sunday, Jan. 28 from 1 to 7 p.m. at Christ the King School, 2255 E. Livingston Ave. Standing left to right are Mrs. Pat Browner, salad chairman; Mrs. Edna Phillips, dining room chairman; Mrs. Susan Anderson and Mrs. Mary Wehner, chairmen of the dinner; and Mrs. Kathy Kraus, ticket chairman.

Eastland Board OK's Appropriations

The Eastland Joint Vocational Center board of education last week adopted the permanent appropriations measure for 1973 that totaled $1,499,063.

Estimated receipts for 1973 have been listed at $1,638,909.68 that will leave a balance of $139,846.68 on December 31, 1973.

In other action. the board:

1. - Received the Communications and Public Relations Report for December.

2. - Approved twelve additional Adult Education Programs and employed the instructors and student helpers. Received a report that currently there are 1,273 adults enrolled in 75 programs for the second semester.

3. - Employed an additional substitute teacher.

4. - Received the Student Activity Account Report for December.

5. - Received a list of certificated and non-certificated personnel that have contracts expiring.

6. - Discussed the progress being made in the building program and a statement of the financial condition of the Building Fund.

7. - Discusses, but took no action, on the following items: (A.) Negotiations with the Eastland Education Association; (B.) Food Service Program; (C.) Extended Service and (D.) Vocational Legislation.

8. - Received reports from the Director of Vocational Education and the Director of Pupil Personnel.

Richard W. Grimm Promoted To Major

Richard W. Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar G. Grimm of 753 Montrose Ave., has been promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force.

Major Grimm is a laboratory scientist with the Air Force Avionics Laboratory, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. His unit is part of the Air Force Systems Command which manages research and development of Air Force aerospace systems.

A 1958 graduate of Bexley High School, the major earned his B.S. degree in 1962 from Capital University where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He received his M.S. degree in statistics in 1963 from Stanford University.

The major is a member of Alpha Pi Mu. His wife, Norma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin P. Wood.



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Rounding Up The Rams

By Susann Kinyko

Whitehall Adult Education opens its second semester at the High School on Monday, January 29 with registration from January 22 thru January 25.

The classes are open to anyone regardless of residence. Credit can be earned toward a High School diploma. You must be past the required school age or be at least 16 years old and hold a full time working permit.

New classes added this semester are: Current Studies, Geography, World Literature, Biology, Consumer Law, Bookkeeping II, Library Science, Art I, Speech I, Physical Education, Secretarial Brushup, Dramatics, Chess, Crafts, Speech & Audio Visual, Lingerie Construction and Sewing Stretch and Knit Fabrics and Upholstering. Another new course is Driver Education Simulator.

This course covers emergency situations and how to handle them. Numerous other courses are available.

The courses vary in fee and length. Fees are paid upon registration. Registration again is January 22 thru the 25th. If interested please call 235-2039 Ext. 68.

Capital Has New Controller

Capital University President Thomas H. Langevin has announced the appointment of Gerald D. Schmidt, 670 E. Dominion Boulevard, as the new university controller.

Schmidt, a 1959 graduate of Capital, is a Certified Public Accountant and has been in the accounting field for 13 years.

For the past six years, he was controller of Otterbein College in Westerville and previously was affiliated with Ohio Medical Indemnity, Inc. and E.C. Redman, CPA.

The Michigan native is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the Ohio Society of CPAs.

GRADUATED

Airman First Class Michael A. Alwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Alwood of 3024 Langfield Drive, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force supply inventory specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Alwood, a 1971 graduate of Eastmoor High School, attended Ohio State University.



CAPT. MURPHY

Church Plans Key 73 Film

The East Livingston Baptist Church, Reynoldsburg, will show the Key 73 Program film, "There's A New Wind Blowing" Sunday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The film is designed to stimulate discussion about the meaning and purpose of evangelism and to stimulate greater congregational outreach.

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.

Captain D. J. Murphy Cited By Air Force

U.S. Air Force Captain Dennis J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Murphy, 340 Cherry St., Groveport, has been recognized for helping the Texas-based 559th Flying Training Squadron earn the Air Training Command's Sustained Performance Award.

Captain Murphy is a flight examiner at Randolph Air Force Base with the 12th Flying Training Wing--the parent unit of the 559th.

The 559th and support units and personnel were cited for Maintaining and flying the Cessna T-37 jet trainers without a major accident during a five-year period.

The captain, a 1962 graduate of Groveport-Madison High School, received a B.S. degree in geology in 1967 from Ohio State University where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Martie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Dye, of 337 Mayfair Blvd.

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JAN 1973

The Love Of Mankind Shown At Hadassah Luncheon

By Betty Brown

Throughout the centuries, the peacock has been symbol of pride and elegance. The peacock again spread his bright and lovely color all through out the Hadassah Donor Luncheon, on Jan. 16 at the Imperial House North., The theme for this years annual donor luncheon was, "A Time To Be Proud".

The symboliaitic peacocks feathers were used for center pieces and the entire picture of a peacock was found on the Hadassah handbook placed in front of each place setting. It was truly a time of pride and graciousness.

Gadi Elon, a stirring folk singer and night club entertainer highlighted the affair with folk songs from Isreal. His flair and abundant radiance not only made everyone clap in time to the music, but it also brought a few tears and memories to the hearts of many present. He had with him, his accompianist, Mr. Herzel Bodinger, on the accordovox, better known as an electric acordian. As Mr. Elon said, "I have brought with me my 120 lb. orchestra." An entertaining and moving afternoon can be fondly remembered with Gadi singing for his last song, "Jerusalem, the city of gold."



It must be nice to be surrounded by lovely Hadassah women. Gadi Elon, a beloved and affable folksinger who entertained at the Hadassah Donor Luncheon seems to love every minute of it. Seen form right to left are: Mrs. John Mormol, donor chairman, Mrs. Lee Ross, donor chairman, Gadi Elon, Entertainter, Mrs. Jerry Liepack, donor chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Fineberg, Publicity Chairman. (Photos by Mr. Mike Stafford)

Before the luncheon began, I had the opportunity to talk with the fund-raising chairman of Hadassah, Mrs. Novak. She had just returned from her 19th trip to Israel. From her, I was able to find out just exactly what Hadassah does as an organization.

Evidently, Jerusalem since 1952 has changed, when in fact in this year, the city had no electricity, and people would stop on the street to feel your coat, because they had probably never seen that particular material.

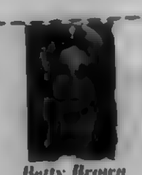
Hadassah has established their own hospital in Jerusalem now. This hospital was established by these women and their contributions in order that such diseases like glaucoma, polio and major disarming diseases could be arrested.

Mrs. Novak recalled the time when shecontractedpolio while visiting Israel. She was a registered nurse from New York City. At this hospital she stayed until cured. The hospital would take no money because of her being from the United States. This is just a part of what Hadassah does. To think that Hadassah was founded by 12 women in New York. Today, it is a major Jewish womens organization.

Some of the women who deserve an honorable mention are: Chapter President, Mrs. Jerry Weingrad, Fund-Raising Vice-President, Mrs. Stanley Novak, Patron Chairman, Mrs. David Mellman, Donor Chairman, Mrs. Lee Ross, Donor Co-Chairman, Mrs. John Mormol and the Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Herbert Fineberg.

All of these women are having a wonderful time serving their community and the symbol of the peacock was the best representation that could have been used to express The Hadassah significance.

Ladies' Lair



Betty Brown
Society Editor

Pappa Gallo Style Show

Columbus alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma will meet together for a style show and dessert on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 8:00 p.m.

The O.S.U. Golf Course Lounge, 3606 Tremont Rd. will be the setting for the style show presented by Shop for Pappa Gallo and Town and Country Shop.

A smorgasbord of desserts will be served in the club dining room.

The planning committee for the party is Mrs. J. William Weller, Mrs. Richard A. Caldwell and Mrs. Thomas Kiehfus.

Spring fashions for women of all ages will be modeled by three Kappa and three Delta Gamma alums.

Showing the new spring styles will be Mrs. Hugh Ray, Mrs. Douglas Houser, Mrs. John Bessey, Mrs. James R. Davis, Mrs. Erwin Zitlow and Mrs. Hugh H. Bone.

The commentator is Mrs. Robert Krause.

All of the models will have their hair styled by Charles Penzone of Charles Anthony's Hair Fashions.

For reservations contact Mrs. Tim A. Powell, Mrs. Richard A. Caldwell or Mrs. Thomas Kiehfus.

For reservations contact Mrs. Tim A. Powell, Mrs. Richard A. Caldwell or Mrs. Thomas Kiehfus.

Initiation of new members will be held at this regular meeting also, presiding will be Mrs. Ernest Obert, President of the Auxiliary.

Speaking of Beauty

By John Nerny

HAIRSTYLING '73

Essentially long, lean and languid for this year. There is an emphasis on serenity. Styles flow like slow deep rivers and burst into curls like the sparkle of a babbling brook.

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In The Beginning There Were Brides

By Betty Brown

"The beginning," was certainly an appropriate statement for the Jan. 18 opening of the Bridal Fashion Show at the Downtown Lazarus store.

The end of little girl days and the beginning of a womans new role, was all staged and flowered by the design department at Lazarus.

All of the elegance of gorgeous gowns was surrounded by soft pink light, three delicious wedding cakes to be served to some 400 guests afterwards, and two handsome escorts to lead the lovely models off the stage. I was lost in a swirl of ruffles, large garden hats, and organza, and lace.

Most of the models were students at Ohio State, each of whom would have made charming brides.

Would you believe that a pale blue wedding gown was shown in organdy with a matching mantilla? The prices were reasonably low for all the splendor found in these gowns. Such names as Priscilla, Bianchi and Schifflie floated around as Judy Rupp commenated.

I stood and talked with Mrs. Roberta Hausman, the buyer for the bridal department. With such enthusiasm as she has, I can see why the showing was such a success.

Bridesmaids this year are definitely not to be underestimated. Their gowns will range anywhere from spring green voile to apricot organza, and pink pearled net. They all belonged on the cover of Brides Magazine, right along with the Bride.

The future-bride-to-be can look forward to much more than just a conventional bridal gown. These dresses were not just trimmed in Venise lace as usual, but for the demure spring bride there are daisy appliques, English net and millions of tiny, dazzling sequins. All of which adds up to a day or evening wedding to be remembered not only by you, but especially for him.

We cannot leave out that very special woman too, the mother of the bride. Her dresses were absolutely stunning and naturally, simple elegance. Both dresses shown were of turqoise and green. Much of the formality of the dress was around the neckline in order to show off that beaming face behind it. Every mother belonged in a dress like this.

From that day forward and into eternity was an excellent way to summarize the glamour of a bridal showing. Who could forget anyone wearing one of those gowns!



FOR THAT intimate day to be remembered, the Bridal Salon fashion show at the downtown Lazarus store, featured a Priscilla English net gown with a matching mantilla. From that day forward and into eternity this bride will be remembered. (Photo by Kathy Devaney)



AGAIN, we see the brides very special friend wearing a spring green voile bridesmaids dress with a garden hat to set it off. The hat had long velvet ribbons in the back for just the right touch of feminity. The January Bridal Showing at Lazarus downtown store certainly made even the single of singles want to get married.

Miss Belazis Dances

Vicki Belazis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Belazis, 1120 Kingslea Rd., was a dancer in a recent dance-theatre production at Denison University, Granville.

Miss Belazis is a junior.

Legion Meeting To Be Held

The regular meeting of Bexley Unit No. 430, American Legion Auxiliary will be held Feb. 5, at the Bexley American Legion home, 3227 E. Livingston Ave.

Mrs. C. Wm. Heacock, Americanism Chairman for the Unit will present her program on Americanism.

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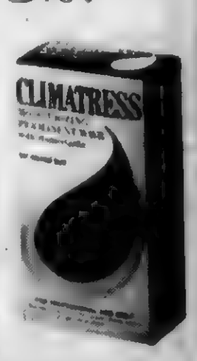
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The Art Of Breastfeeding

The Art of Breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties will be the topic of discussion at the Feb. MEETINGS OF La Leche League East.

The continuing series of informal meetings is open to all women interested in breastfeeding. Babies are always welcome.

These meetings will be held at the following homes;

Reynoldsburg Area-Leader Mrs. Robert Riser, at the home of Mrs. Richard Breitenfeld, Feb. 13 at 8:00, 5584 Chatford Dr.

Gahanna Area- Leader Mrs. Michael Hiland, at the home of Mrs. Don Sommer, 3163 Heathrowe Ct., Feb. 15, 8:00.

Bexley-Berwick Area-Leaders Mrs. John Murdock, Mrs. Wm Mcglinchey, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Haylor, 661 S. Cassingham, Feb. 7, 8:00.

Eastland Area-Leader Mrs. Maurice Marietti, at the home of Mrs. Richard Morgan, 2331 Fareham Ct., Feb. 7 8:00.

Liv-Moor-Eastmoor Area-Leader Mrs. Michael Whitehead, Mrs. Ed. Miller, at the home of Mrs. Michael Whitehead, 3303 Liv-Moor Dr.

Sisters All Come

"Sisters," the movie all Columbus is raving about, and produced by Columbus' own Jill Hultin, will be shown by the Columbus branch of National Council of Jewish Women at the public affairs meeting Feb. 6 at 12:30 p.m. at the Bexley Public Library Auditorium.

Following the movie will be an explanation of the Equal Rights Amendment—what it will and won't do featuring representatives from the National Organization of Women, and Mary Miller, President of the Ohio Commission on the Status of Women.

The women will move into a consciousness-raising session led by the NOW girls who will make you aware of who you are.

Coffee and cake will be served at the beginning of the meeting.

Chairman Mrs. Earl Sonenstein promises a most enlightening and provacative program.

Relax At Mrs. Waltzs

Mrs. Herbert Waltz will entertain members and guests of Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, with a Relax and Recuperate from the Holidays Party at her home, 2306 Atwood Terrace, on January 31 at 8:00 p.m.

OSU Mothers Meet Feb. 5

The University Women's Club of Ohio State University will meet in the Faculty Club on campus at 1:15 p.m. February 5 to discuss changes and improvements made in faculty benefits this academic year.

Henry Anderson, Director of the Office of Faculty Insurance, will discuss benefits which accrue to faculty and staff members and their dependents at Ohio State University in the areas of hospitalization, disability, maternity care, retirement, Social Security, and provisions for widows of faculty and staff.

Welcoming members and guests at the meeting will be Mrs. Edward C. Naber, Mrs. James D. Beaber, Mrs. Herbert L. Coon, and Mrs. Charles D. Cooper.

Hostesses at the tea tables after the meeting are representatives of University Women's Club bridge groups. They are Mrs. Donald G. Lux, of the Evening Bridge group; Mrs. George B. Tobey, Bridge and Dinner; Mrs. Alfred E. Diamond, Duplicate Bridge; and Mrs. James D. Beaber, Afternoon Bridge.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.



PRINCESS gown studded with pearls in a lattice pattern—chapel train. By Michele Piccione of Rome. (Gowns available at Cole of Columbus.)



REDINGOTE in silk-faced peau elaborately encrusted with pearled Alencon lace appliques—attached chapel train. By Ron LoVece for Piccione.



PURE ENCHANTMENT in chiffon, with re-embroidered ribbon lace bodice, chiffon bishop sleeves and chapel train. By Edythe Vincent for Alfred Angelo.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



BRIDAL GOWNS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER are simple and sophisticated or romantic and glamorous—today's bride can project any image she wishes for her joyous trip down the aisle.

Designers of bridal clothes have taken their inspiration from many sources, and translated it with gentle touches of genius, for the loviest gowns ever.

RON LO VECE, designer for Piccione, visualizes all brides as great beauties and his creations promote that image. His gowns float in white or ivory chiffon, organza, silk linen and silk-faced satin, sometimes with a touch of color—ice blue, pale pink, buttercup yellow—threaded through lace at the bodice or accenting a sleeve or hemline. Silhouettes are soft and graceful in movement with subtle shaping—necklines have Victorian flavor, with pleating and lace forming petal-like motifs.

MICHELE PICCIONE of Rome showed a small collection of charming gowns—as appropriate for young debs as for brides—with all the important fashion looks. The cardigan dress, the dolman, a dainty sheer pinafore over a puffed-sleeve dress of satin-back crepe—a refreshing matte jersey with vertical tucking on an unbelted bodice—a simple silk linen wrap dress—the softest silk chiffon—and a smashing peau de soie creation with 3,000 tiny pearls worked into a lattice effect.

EDYTHE VINCENT, designer for Alfred Angelo Bridals, believes in traditional bridal beauty with contemporary flair for today's bride—youthful silhouettes in organza and chiffon with beautifully patterned, imported laces. The slightest hint of color adds a new dimension—yellow petals nestled in Alencon lace on a bodice and skirt, softest French lilac accents on Chantilly lace, at an empire bodice and flounced hem. Sleeves encompass the billowy bishop, the romantic Renaissance, and the shadow sleeve. For the bride who wishes a complete ensemble, the "total look" at Alfred Angelo includes a bridal gown, headpiece and mantilla—perfectly coordinated—a specialty of this house.

Although each designer "does his own thing" in creating elegant bridal gowns—they join together in proving the old adage—all brides are beautiful!



PICTURED above, and working diligently on the Valentine Dinner dance on Feb. 17, for the aid of crippled children are from left to right: Mrs. Terry Elliott, Mrs. Thomas Weir Arend and Mrs. Ann Lewis.

Help The Alpha Gams Help Kids!

Help the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, Inc. and have an evening of fun and good food at the same time. The Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae are sponsoring a Valentine Dinner Dance, Saturday February 17, at the Sheraton North Motor Inn, Rt. 161.

Music will be provided by the exciting West High School Dance Band.

The cost is only $15 per couple. A choice of beef or pork entree is available.

For reservations call Mrs. Terry Elliott 875-1730 or send $15 along with your name and address to Mrs. Terry Elliott, 3589 Rockledge Dr. Columbus, Ohio, 43223.

Make Checks payable to Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Deadline is February 10.

Have a heart, vome join the fun.

Bridging The Fashion Generation

The theme of Bexley Woman's Club Annual Scholarship Luncheon to be held Tuesday, March 6, at noon at Scot's Inn, 4900 Sinclair Road.

This is their one project of the year.

The Scholarship Project Chairman is, Mrs. Fran Williams, 2491 Sherwood Rd. Mrs. Wesley Cooper is the Co-Chairman; Mrs. Jay Randall Worch Table Decorations; Mrs. George To. Boyce is head of Prizes, and Mrs. David A. Davis is in charge of the Style Show - Clothes by Madison's.

They have access to some old fashioned clothes which will be shown along with the new.

The Scholarship Fund was established in 1937 with a first grant made from the fund was $25.00 in the form of a loan raher than an outright scholarship.

The net profit from last year's project was $1968.57 and 10 scholarships were awarded in the amount of $200 each. One, the Flora Underwood Scholarship, named in honor of a deceased past president, went to Bexley High School.

Two were awarded to students at Capital University; five to students at Ohio State University; one to a student at the Grant Hospital School of Nursing and one to a student at the Ohio State University School of Nursing.

Ten years ago, the club gave $35 for fall quarter tuition (this was not a partial payment but paid for tution in full) at Ohio State University to each of three students.

$50.00 bond from the Building Fund.

In 1938, profit from the Scholarship Project amounted to $209.34 and the

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

New Neighbors Meet Feb.13

Columbus New Neighbors' League will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday, February 13 at the Jai Lai Restaurant.





SALE!



We are offering you the opportunity to take advantage of our January Sale now. All merchandise is being sold at one-half of the original price, which includes daytime and evening attire, jewelry, handbags, gifts and accessories.

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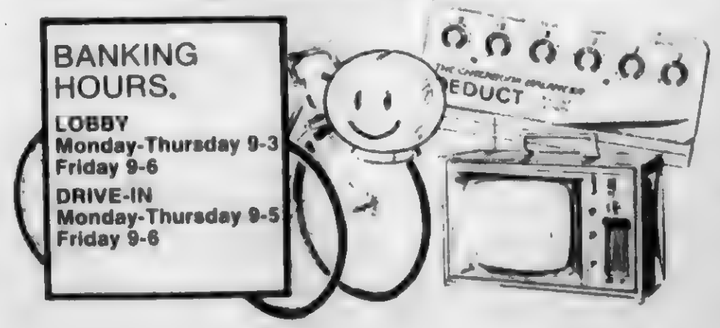
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JAN 1973

IT'S A BRIDE'S WORLD

Miss Wisecup Weds Mr. Nelson

Miss Jacklin Sue Wisecup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wisecup, 319 Guernsey Ave., was married on Jan. 6 to Larry Lee Nelson of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William S. Nelson, 109 S. Sylvan Ave., at West Park United Methodist Church.

The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Lester B. Woosley.

The brides gown was of ivory crepe. It had an a-line skirt and a scoped neckline.

The attendents wore royal blue dresses of the exact same style as that of the bride.

The maid of honor was Miss Janis L. Wisecup, sister of the bride.

The other attendents included, Beverly Barklow and Audry Carroccino.

The matron of honor was Mrs. J.J. Svetlick, also a sister of the bride.

The best man was Gary Nelson, the twin brother of the groom.

The ushers were; Mr. Bruce A. Byron, Mr. James Norris and Mr. Paul Parks.

The bride is a graduate of Columbus West High and attended Ohio State University for 2 years. She is employed by Piedmont Airlines.

Her husband is a graduate of Columbus West High School also. and is also a graduate of Ohio State University in Education. He plans to teach in North Carolina.

The reception was held at the church, following the ceremony.

The honeymoon was in San Francisco, California.

The couple will reside in Winston Salem, North Carolina.



MRS. LARRY LEE NELSON



Pam Kelley Marries

On December 23 in Lincoln Baptist Church, Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Pamela Rea Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Kelly, 481 Garden Hts. Rd., to Michael Castle, son of Mrs. Paul Wemlinger, 3420 Glenna Ave. and Mr. Everette Castle, 3461 Brookgrove.

The Rev. Daniel Sommers officiated a 6:30 ceremony.

Miss Faye Kirkman was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were; Miss Becky Carpenter, Miss Robin Kelly, Miss Cindy Kelly, Miss Sharon Castle, Miss Karon Castle.

Charles Clegg II served as best man.

Ushers were, Dan Dennis, Pat Gleich, Cliff Weygandt, Jeff Cahill, Mark Castle, Eugene De Weese.

The Bride's brother Bradley Kelly was the Ring Bearer.

A church reception followed the ceremony.

They will reside in Pasadena Texas where the Bridegroom is attending San Jacento University.



BETTY HEISCHMAN

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heischman, 875 S. Hague Ave., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Betty, to William S. Dutcher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dutcher Sr., 189 W. Southington St., Worthington.

The bride-elect attended Ohio University and is employed by the Galbreath Mortgage Co.

Her fiance, a graduate of Columbus Academy and Ohio State University, is vice-president of RMD, Inc.

Editor To Wed

Mrs. Mary Louise Brown, 4525 Moonlight Way, Scottsdale Ariz., announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Westcott, to Mr. Terrance A. Sheehe, son of Dr. and Mrs. C.J. Sheehe, 5810 Huron St., Vermilion, Ohio.

Miss Brown graduated from The Principia High School in St. Louis, Mo., then went on to attend and graduate from the University of Arizona. There, she earned a B.A. in Creative Writing and is presently the Society Editor for the Spectator Newspapers.

Her fiance graduated from Mid Park High School in Middleburg Heights, Ohio. He also attended and graduated from the University of Arizona. He attended the University on a full swimming scholarship and earned a B.S. degree.

He is presently in the Ohio State Dental School.

The couple is planning a June 15 wedding in Scottsdale, Arizona, at St. Barnabas on the Desert Episcopal Church.



MISS BETTY W. BROWN

Miss Cheri Lowe To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Richard Lowe, 2981 Westmoor Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheri Jean to Mr. John Edward Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spring, 24 South Burgess Ave.

Miss Lowe is a graduate of West High School and attended Ohio State University. She is employed by Columbia Gas of Ohio.

Her fiance is a graduate of West High School and he is the Manager of Jay's Beer Drive-In in Reynoldsburg.

The couple is planning an Aug. 5 wedding at Glenwood United Methodist Church.



MISS CHERI LOWE

Flowers By . . . . .

Can anyone imagine a wedding without flowers? The bride's bouquet, the bridesmaids' flowers, the floral decorations are all an integral part of the traditional wedding. A creative florist can help make each wedding unique, but a word of caution is in order for the bride who is thinking in terms of exotic flowers.

Unless money is no object, the intelligent girl will think in terms of more or less local, seasonal flowers. Their abundance and availability makes them less expensive. When placed on an altar and buffet or dining tables at the reception, they will look equally beautiful.

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An Open Letter to Prospective Brides:

The months ahead will be among the busiest and most exciting in your lifetime; there are many details to consider and important decisions to make--flowers, cake, guestlist, music, etc.

What about your photography ? Because your wedding pictures will keep your special day alive for all the years ahead, choosing your photographer is one of your MOST IMPORTANT decisions. Be discriminate ! Spend some time talking with your photographer and study his work.

The photographers at Love Studio/Gallery offer you the finest in bridal portraiture and promise that your wedding album will be unlike any other, capturing the special moods and feelings of your wedding day.

All of us here at Love Studio/Gallery wish you every happiness as we extend an invitation to call on us for a consultation.

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IT'S A BRIDE'S WORLD



MISS ALMA JEANNE HAHN



MISS MARY M. HAHN

Sisters Engagements Announced

June 16th is the date that has been set for the marriage of Miss Alma Jeanne Hahn to Captain George A. Flowers II.

Miss Hahn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hahn 5203 Quincy Dr. Columbus. A graduate of South High School, Miss Hahn is employed as a teller by the First State bank.

Captain Flowers of 4784 Avebury Ct., Upper Arlington, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Flowers, Elyria, Ohio.

He is currently attending Ohio State University, where he is a Senior Majoring in Computer Science.

A Captain in the U.S. Army, he will return to active duty upon graduation in September.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hahn of the same address are also announcing the engagement of their other daughter, Mary Marguerite Hahn to Warren Garry Harrison, 5584 Cheshire Road, Galena, Ohio.

Miss Hahn is a senior at Groveport Madison High School.

Mr. Harrison a 1972 graduate of Olentangy High School is employed by Henderson Supply.



MRS. DAVID GEORGE

Miss Hogren Weds Mr. David George

On Jan. 6, Miss Linda Sue Hogren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Hogren of Port Byron, Ill., was married to Mr. David Louis George, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Louis George of 349 Powhatan, Columbus.

The couple took their vows in the First Presbyterian Church in Cole Valley, Ill.

The rites were performed by Rev. Thornton Thompson.

The bride wore a lovely street length princess style, wedding dress. Her veil was shoulder length.

Her attendant wore a street length light blue dress.

The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Hogren, sister of the bride.

The best man was Mr. Thomas Manion from Grove City, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Carmel High and attended Ohio State University.

The groom is a graduate of Illinois State University and employed by the USAF.

The reception took place in the church parlor and the honeymoon was in Bergeagarten, Austria.

The couple will reside in London, England.

Romantic Trip Needs Romantic Wardrobe

For the most romantic trip in any girl's life, what could be more appropriate than a travel wardrobe made with the bride's own personal touch. Now it's easier than ever to sew clothes that reflect individuality.

Today's bride knows that polyester knits are great traveling companions. They are packable, washable, this-minute fashions that she can travel in for hours and still look fresh on arrival.

Of course, the perfect way to sew a knit trousseau is on a machine with that all-important stretch-stitch. The Sears Kenmore Dial-Easy, for example, offers the stretch-stitch among the largest stitch selection available on a portable machine.

It weighs only 20 pounds and has an attractive carrying case that will slip under a jet seat; making it truly portable for the busy bride.

So while honeymoon plans are being made and last minute visits completed, sew a travel trousseau of four or five knit outfits--a suit with shirt and pants, sportswear separates, a short dressy-dress for afternoon or evening, and a beautifully bare long gown. This trousseau will see you through any occasion and almost any climate. And it takes only a little luggage space, too.

While your groom will think you're the smartest girl in the world, only you will know how quick and easy it is to be creative with beautiful knit fabrics, a good pattern and a versatile machine such as the Dial-Easy.

What Is a Diamond?

A diamond is simply carbon, just like the graphite in your pencil. But millions of years ago, tremendous pressure and heat, deep in the earth, crystallized the carbon atoms into diamond – the hardest substance known to man.

Glick's Will Host Modern Bridal Forum

Calm down if you're among those who've been shaken by the rumors that marriage is on the way out. You couldn't be more wrong.

Last year 2,250,000 weddings took place in the U.S.A., more than any year previously recorded. What's more 80,000 more than that are predicted by the end of 1973.

These facts should revive members of the establishment, says Patricia Donovan, Director of Retail Programing of Modern Bride Magazine.

Mrs. Donovan plans to be in Columbus Feb. 4 to help present the Modern Bride Bridal Forum at Glick's Furniture Showcase Store, 1333 Morse Road.

Wedding settings and ceremonies have changed considerably in the past few years. Society is going through the throes of change, said Mrs. Donovan. But, the tradition of keeping marriage a solid and sacred moment has not changed. Even couples who have been living together haven't let their morals alter their desire for a formal wedding complete with a white dress and all the trimmings.

What does Mrs. Donovan say to couples who want an unconventional ceremony? "Apply Logic". Anything done in good taste has to be lovely if its the couple's way of making the moment more meaningful and personal.

Other advice Mrs. Donovan dispenses include purchase a bridal etiquette book, start planning your wedding as early as possible and have a receiving line no matter how big the wedding. You owe your guests, especially those from far away, the courtesy of a personal meeting.

Wedding Traditions, How They Began, And What They Mean

The wedding ring, because a circle is continuous, is symbolic of undying love and devotion. The third finger of the left hand was chosen long ago when it was believed to be connected directly to the heart by the "vena amoris," or the vein of love.

The wedding veil, symbolizing a wife's submission to her husband, had it's inception in days of old when the bride stood beneath a canopy to signify she was under the protection of her groom.

The bride's garter had its origin as a good luck tradition during the time of chivalrous knights. In 14th Century France, the bride tossed her garter to the unmarried guests to point out the next to be married. Today's bride throws her bouquet to the maiden girls, while the garter is tossed to "seal the fate of the bachelor gay."

The bride's bouquet carries many quaint traditions among the different peoples of the world. Orange blossoms, a favorite of many brides, were at one time, when the Saracens carried them, thought to be a symbol of fertility.

The wedding cake, to be shared by the newlyweds and their guests, signifies the "breaking of bread in kinship."

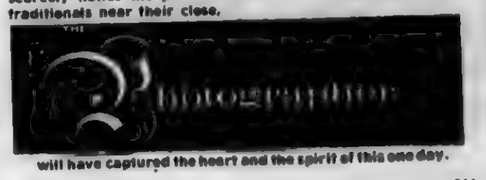
The bride's knife signifies that the new wife is ready to accept the responsibilities of her role as keeper of her own household.

Toasting comes from an ancient French custom of placing bread in the bottom of the glass-a good toaster drained the drink to get to the "toast." According to legend, when a bride and groom drink their wedding toast, whoever finishes first will rule the family. From early beginnings, newlyweds have been showered with the "rice of abundance." Throwing old shoes after the bride is a sign that authority is being transferred from the bride's father to her new husband. A variation is for the bride's father to throw her shoe after the groom as a token of his surrender of his daughter.

SOCIAL CALL

Soon after an engagement is announced, it is proper for the groom's parents to call upon the parents of the bride.

The professionally trained and experienced photographer is the quiet recorder of your wedding. His eye is sharp. His mature judgment helps him to work unobtrusively. You may scarcely notice his presence. But, as the ceremonies and traditionals near their close,



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JAN 1973

Local Men Cited By Police Chief

Chief of Police, Earl Burden, announced today that he presented three citizens with Special Chief's Commendation Awards for their assistance in the apprehension of a robbery suspect.

The awards were presented in Chief Burden's office on Wednesday, January 17.

Those receiving awards are: Mr. Robert Hicks, 44½ E. Rich St., Mr. Jerry White, 3623 Riverdale Square, and Mr. Gary McCoy, 6587 E. Main St.

"The willingness of Mr. Hicks, Mr. White, and Mr. McCoy to physically confront this suspect in a potentially dangerous situation is an outstanding example of citizenship," Chief Burden stated.

Individual efforts to combat crime are most gratifying and deserve the appreciation of the entire Division of Police.



Appointed

..FRED TAYLOR has been appointed manager of the office if Ohio State Federal Savings and Loan Association in the Eastland Shopping Center, according to Henry P. Montgomery, president. Taylor resides on Clark State Rd., Gahanna. A graduate of Ohio State University, he has been assistant manager of the office.

Dream Come True For ODC Student

A college education at Ohio Dominican College was her fondest hope. But it was just a hope for Columbus, Ohio native, Miss Gilda Jackson.

"I always wanted to go to Ohio Dominican, but there was just no way - financially," said Miss Jackson, now a junior at the fully accredited liberal arts college of approximately 1000 students, 40 percent of whom are men.

While a student at Columbus' Hartley High School and a member of its track team, Miss Jackson was president of the Junior Red Cross and vice president of the Catholic Student Missionary Crusade. She also received the Hartley Community Service Award.

On graduation, Miss Jackson attended Ohio State University for one quarter. "I realized it was just not for me either personally or financially," she explained. She is one of six children of the widowed Mrs. Carthagenia Jackson, 842 Bulen Ave.

"I wanted to go on to college, but I just couldn't afford it. I joined the Marines...for the experience and with the hope of ultimate financial aid (GI Bill, etc.) to continue my formal education."

After Quanticol, she was assigned to Honolulu, Hawaii, where she remained for two of her three years. She attained a Sgt. E5 rating and NCOIC in shipping, receiving and stock inventory control.

"Hawaii is a beautiful place, and is a sort of international crossroads. While in the Marines, I enrolled in night courses at the St. Louis Chaminade College of Honolulu," she remembered. At Chaminade, she was a member of its Academic Planning Committee.

"There were students from many countries attending Chaminade, and the college's size (500 students) made it possible to learn to know many of them and their ways. I enjoyed it so much that I stayed on a semester after my Marine discharge.

"But I still wanted to attend Ohio Dominican, so I transferred my credits to ODC last Fall Semester," she continued. Miss Jackson is a junior economics major at ODC. The college is making every possible effort to assist veterans by frequently accepting military specialty courses and crediting them toward degree work.

"Because of my Honolulu experiences with people of other countries, I have become more and more interested in those who have different backgrounds. At Ohio Dominican, I am sharing those experiences with our international students." she smiles.

"In fact, I had a wonderful time over the Christmas holidays. I went home with Catalina Garmpis." Miss Garmpis, last summer attended SIESL, a concentrated program to teach English language and American Culture to non-English-speaking people, particularly those intending to pursue higher education in the United States. On Ccompletion of SIESL, Miss Garmpis became a first year student at Ohio Dominican.

What of the future? Miss Jackson hopes to complete work toward her degree and enroll in the Xavier University Master of Business Administration Graduate Center, which opened at Ohio Dominican College last fall. Under the cooperative plan, all MBA Center courses meet evenings on the Ohio Dominican campus and are taught by regular Xavier (Cincinnati) faculty. On program completion, graduate MBA Degrees are granted by Xavier.

Smiling back on her Marine experiences, Miss Jackson said: "Once a Marine...I guess you always are." She's still active in the Marine Corps Rexerves.

For example, "When I applied for my parttime job, the boss was 'sold' when he found I'd been a Marine." On weekends, Miss Jackson works as history supervisor, overseeing demonstrations of early American crafts at the Columbus Center of Science and Industry. "You see the boss had been a Marine, too!"

Named Outstanding Airman

Airman First Class Michael M. McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCann Jr., 4687 Kae Ave., Whitehall, has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at Beale AFB, Calif.

Airman McCann, and administrative specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range abombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The airman is a 1971 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Smith of 2777 Wellesley Road.

The Barnett Scene

By: Debbi Chambers

The Barnett Golden Age Club held the installation of new officers recently and the new officers were Mrs. Marie Babbert, president; Mrs. Margaret Watkins, vice president; Mrs. Caterine Fedack, secreatry; and Mrs. Margaret Pennell, treasurer.

The club meets every Thursday from noon to 3 and welcomes any new members 60 years of age or older.

Wrestling classes for boys in grades one - six are now being offered at Barnett. There is a class on Wednesday at 4 and Saturday morning at 10.

Some of the regular participants are Billy Gilyard, Joe Kaising, Ron Henderson, Bob Daniels, Kirk Steinmetz, Steve Weber, Pat Ovavec, David Hauck and David Slane. These classes are open to all boys and are aiming for a city tournament in March.

Leading scorers so far in the Boys' 7th and 8th grade league on Saturday mornings are Porter Robinson of the Ghetto withg a 16.5 average, Bob Martin of the Passens with a 14 average, Greg Manning for the Kisers with a 14 average and Keith Griffin for the Ghetto with 12.5 average.

The Ghetto, Passen and Kiser are all tied for 1st place in the Saturday basketball league. In the 4th grade league, Pinecrest and Fairmoor are both undefeated.

The elementary classes in ceramics are working on wind chimes, candle holders and miscellaneous types of pots. Some of the students involved in this program are Lisa Palarmo, Kathy Tingle, Hillary Wallach, Beth Pichardson, Debbie Burger, Debby Citron, Bobby Reime, Sara Rubin and Terri Kass.

Those who had ceramics last session should pick up their pieces no later than February first.

In cheerleading on Saturday mornings we are learning new jumps and cheers. Some of our peppy participants are Kathy Bline, Carol Ambuehl, Jodee Fuller, Jackie Forbes, Bryda Stout, Vicki Harris, Jill Lucas, Pam Hodkinson and Kim Greeman.

One of Barnett's cooking classes whose members are Sheree Troutman, Karen Hipes, Saiena Knight, Lisa Westinghouse and Denise Liser are practicing their cooking efforts. They have invited theis parents to the Center for a meal with all the trimmings.

On Wednesdays the girls have the gym and besides playing basketball, Kori Colmer, Marybeth Wile, Julie Richie, Diana Starr, Kelly Williams and Kathy Igle Pplay "Steal the Bacon" better than most of the guys! We also play volleyball and other games so don't wast any time joining in the fun!

Counselors Will Tour Great Lakes

Two east side high school counselors are among 27 ohio counselors who will spend three days touring the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The counselors are David Conrad, Hamilton Township High School, and Doris Coy, Whitehall High School.

The purpose of the trip is to provide the counselors with a view of what Navy life is like today, and give them an insight into the many educational opportunities available to young men and women.

The Great Lakes command is home of one of the Navy's Recruit Training Centers.

The counselors will be flown by Naval aircraft to Illinois from Lockbourne Air Force Base in Columbus, on Jan. 24. After their orientation tour, they will return to Lockbourne Saturday, Jan. 27.

GOSPEL SERVICE PLANNED FRIDAY

There will be a non-denominational gospel service Friday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Bexley Library.

The service is sponsored by a non-denominational Bible study group.

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Twigs Plan Ball

THE TWIGS OF CHILDREN'S Hospital are working out the final details of their annual Children's Hospital Benefit Ball set for Feb. 10 at the Scioto Country Club. The ball has been an annual tradition since 1939. All the money raised will be turned over to the operating fund of the hospital. Through the 33 years this event has netted a profit of over $50,000. East side members pictured here working on the special Valentine Box project for the youngsters in the hospital are: Kathy Rurak, publicity; Lou Keyes, general Twig chairman; and Mary Ford, chairman of the Valentine box project.

Culture Series Presents Japanese Kabuki Dancer

The Dean's Culture Series of Ohio Dominican College will present a solo performance by Ayako Uchiyama, renowned Japanese Kabuki Dancer, at 8 p.m., Monday Jan. 29 in the Little Theatre of Erskine Hall on the ODC campus, 1216 Sunbury Rd.

The concert will officially open Cultural Heritage Week at Ohio Dominican. Miss Uchiyama will be on campus earlier Monday to present an open-to-the public slide-lecture on the Japanese Dance at 12:45 p.m., in the Listening Viewing room of the ODC Library.

Born in Hokkaido, Japan, Miss Uchiyama is a foremost expert on the unique dances and songs of the Ainu, Japan's aborigines. She won the coveted Hokkaido Cultural Prize in 1955, and national critical acclaim, for her own dances inspired by the Ainu culture.

An accomplished traditional Japanese dancer, and an authority on Japanese drama, she studied Kabuki dance at the Mizuki school. At the equally-renowned Hosho Noh, she learned Shimai - or Noh dancing. Drawn to the modern as well as to the traditional, she also studied under Martha Graham in New York.

Musical accompaniments for Miss Uchiyama's dance concerts were especially recorded in Japan. Her costumes are authentic and the original Japanese choreographies faithfully retained. As her program progresses, Miss Uchiyama will explain movements and gestures. Her commentary will provide true insight into the Eastern art.

For ticket information, phone Ohio Dominican College 253-2741.

FATIGUE

..When you're so tired you don't know if you can drive home, don't try, cautions State Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady. The price of an overnight stay is far less than the price of an automobile accident, says your Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Shrine Center Plans Concert February 11

The Shrine Center For Renewal has scheduled a presentation of The Inflamatus Choir from Springfield. This group of musicians has presented concerts throughout Ohio and neighboring states.

Filled Music" will he held in the auditorium of Wehrle Memorial High School, 3639 Parsons Ave. at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 11.

The director, William Moore, began his musical career as a youngster in Springfield and has appeared on radio, TV, and with numerous religious groups throughout the nation.

In the year 1965, Moore, with the help of some local musicians, solicited some local talent to organize the choir, which was later to become the "Inflamatus Singers".

Moore has trained the voices of the choir to capture the true sound of the anthens and to perform gospel music to its highest expectation.

Willis Coker, the pianist for the choir, is one of the most competent and highly versatile musicians in our area. He is known for his mixture of musical expressions. Playing the percussion instrument is Dwight Roe.

GRADUATED

Airman First Class Thomas M. Venturini, son of retired Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Stephen V. Venturini, 3048 Niagara Court, W., has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force inventory management specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Senior Citizens - Here's Action

1100 EAST BROAD

Dr. Floyd Faust with his accordion and a segment of his famous choir from Broad Street Christian Church will present a program this Friday, Jan. 26th, at 1100 East Broad Recreation Center. All area senior citizens are invited to this Friday Affair which begins at 1:30.

The following week Mayor Moody will be the special guest speaker at 11:00. A big reception for the Mayor is planned for Friday, Feb. 2nd, at 2:30.

Weather permitting, the Physical Fitness Class will walk to the Martin Luther King Library at 1600 E. Long Street on Tuesday, Jan. 30th. Anyone who wants to participate should meet in the Center lobby at 10 a.m.

Lunches are being served Monday through Friday, 11:30 till 1, in 1100's CHIT-CHAT CAFE. Fried chicken, cabbage rolls, meat loaf and roast beef will be appearing on the menu along with soups, sandwiches, drinks and desserts.

Additional information about senior citizens programs may be obtained by calling the 1100 East Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center – 252-2832.

Ecumenical Service Planned For Today

The Alum Creek East Association of Churches will hold an Ecumenical Service of Prayer tonight, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. at Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave.

This service is in celebration of Ecumenical Week of Prayer.

Each church will be contributing unique forms of worship, many in a contemporary style. This will include music, the dance, special readings and forms of prayer. This is probably a first time experience in such a cooperate form of worship.

Member churches of the Association are St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Brookwood Presbyterian Church, Eastminster Presbyterian Church, Bexley Methodist Church, Christ Lutheran Church,m St. Catherine's Catholic Church and Christ the King Catholic Church.

Consumer Booklet Available Free

Warning the public about the improper use of personal credit is the thrust of a recent publication, "Warning, Warning, Warning," released by the Department of Commerce, Division of Consumer Protection, State of Ohio.

Member offices of the Ohio Consumer Loan Association in Columbus have cooperated with the distribution, making these brochures available to any interested person. The booklet explains the advantages and disadvantages of credit buying, the benefits and pitfalls of credit use, and states credit costs of various financing plans.

"How to protect your credit rating" is made evident, along with a discussion on a consummer's rights against erroneous data which might appear in his credit file.

The Ohio Consumer Loan Association, which represents the loan and finance industry, has a comprehensive program of Comsumer Education. Member offices concentrate on Personal Financial Planning, Money Management and the Wise and Intelligent Use of Credit.

For a copy of the Family Budget Plan and a Slide Guide, which is a suggested budget for any family "take home pay" with X number of dependents, write to the Ohio Consumer Loan Association, 79 East State SStreet, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Miss Dean Marches In Inaugural Parade

Miss Myra Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dean was seen marching in the Presidential Inaugral Parade, Jan. 20.

Miss Dean is from South Charleston, Ohio.

She is a member of Moorehead State University Marching Band.

Miss Dean is a graduate of Southeastern High School and a junior sociology major at Morehead.

She played the alto saxaphone.

MARCH OF DIMES

The March of Dimes' Professional Education Program is a primary source of information on clinical and research developments in birth defects for medical and nursing schools, physicians and members of the health professions.

On Wednesday Jan. 31, we're giving away our secrets.

In two. 2-hour sessions at our East Broad Street store next Wednesday. Blonders decorator Mrs. Arleen Fansler is holding a free decorating clinic.



Mrs. Fansler will explain how carpeting, drapery fabrics, wallcoverings and paints can be co-ordinated to achieve today's new looks in interior decoration. She'll show you how various colors and textures can be combined to create certain moods. She'll show you what goes with what and what doesn't. She'll show you how to plan and where to start. And much, much more.

Jot down your questions, clip your fabric samples, call a friend and join us!

Because a limited number of seats are available, reservations are a must.

Dial 237-5428 for the 9:30 morning session or the 7:30 evening session.

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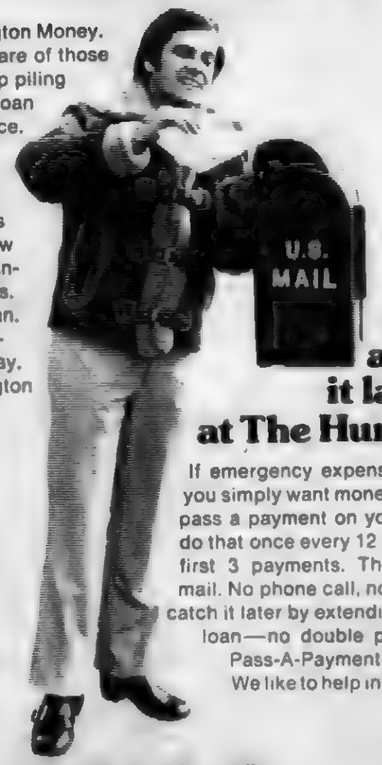
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JAN 1973

Grove City Finally Loses

Nip And Tuck Cage Season Still Around

THE NIP AND tuck season for the area cage teams is back in session and the Ohio Capital Conference, Columbus City and Mid-Eight are still jumping around to determine a winner. Here's how the latest stack-ups came about:

Ohio Capital

Westerville and Delaware continued their winning ways en route to their showdown match at Delaware Feb. 9 that could determine the loop titlist.

Terry Yoakum's Cats were almost waylaid by an aggressive Worthington team before pulling ahead in the final two minutes. The Cards had the Cats stacked up for a defeat at 46-41 with 2:42 on the clock. Mental lapses by the Cards and a few quick baskets by the aggressive Cats changed the tune and the Cats came off with the win to up their league record to 9-1 and overall to 13-1.

DELAWARE hit Reynoldsburg the first half and built up an unsurmountable margin before downing the Raiders, 55-45 with a second half cold streak almost being their demise.

Delaware is now 9-1 league and 12-1 overall.

The Pacers are host to Westland Friday and Dan Andrea's Cougars are getting tougher as witness their win over Gahanna last week. Gahanna holds the only victory over Westerville this [illegible].

THE CATS will have to be ready for Whitehall as they go to the Ram court. Whitehall is always tough at home and the board play of the Rams could change the league tune unless the Cats get back on the track with sharp play.

The rest of the teams are probably out of the title race unless a miracle happens and that probably won't at this stage since the schedule favors Delaware and Westerville.

Columbus City

East and South are practically tied for the league with East's 8-1 record topping South's 7-1 because of the schedule makeup.

Eastmoor is at 7-2 in the loop and Walnut Ridge could be the sleeper in the bunch, if not for the city title then in the tourney ahead as the Scots have been gaining momentum with solid basketball from all starters plus a strong bench.

THIS COULD be proven Friday when East visits the Scot's Livingston Avenue gym for a showdown that could scramble the race a bit [illegible].

South visits pesky Central Friday and when these two clubs clash the record book for wins and losses can be tossed aside. Central hasn't been able to put it all together yet with any consistency but if they do - watch out for an upset.

The other games on the city card have little or no bearing on the title race.

Mid-Eight

The Mid-8 league race is right back where it started as Grove City and Bexley are now tied with 8-1 league records.

The Greyhounds finally went down to defeat and left the area cage schools without an undefeated team - a rarity.

Grandview surprised the Grove City five and won 43-41 on a last second shot by Mark Wendell.

Grove City won over Bexley in the first round loop game, [illegible].

THIS SHOULD decide the Mid-8 title although Urbana could cause trouble with its 6-3 mark and a possible second place finish or first place tie if they win the rest and Bexley and Grove City should meet another defeat.

The surprise of the Mid-8 last week also included Hilliard's first win of the season, a 59-53 decision over Groveport to ruin that school's homecoming activities.

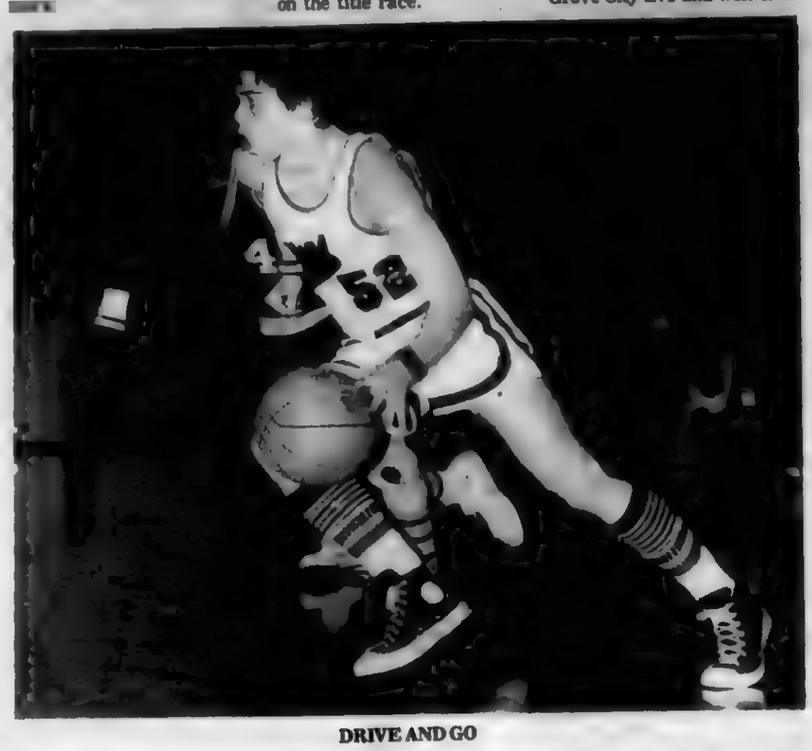
Central Catholic

It's all over but the shouting in this loop as Ready seems ready to take home all the marbles again. The Silver Knights are 5-0 with little chance of their falling by the wayside at this stage of the [illegible].

THE NETWORK: High scorers over the weekend included: John Hairston, Linden, 34; Pete Howard, Central, 24; Cl[illegible] Hammond, Central, 22; Floyd Courts, North, 21; Charles Peake, Marion-Franklin, 21; Winbush, East, 26; Tillman, Mohawk, 23; Ayers, Eastmoor, 21; Ohanion, Eastmoor, 20; O'Neill, Brookhaven, 23; Goodyear, Walnut Ridge, 20; Adams, Northland, 25; Burris, Whitehall, 23; Williams, Mt. Vernon, 25; Jones, Rady, 28; Moeller, Grove Ctiy, 23; Kraft, Bexey, 22; Ferst, Franklin Heights, 21; McCants, East, 24; Goodyear, Walnut Ridge, 31; Williams, South, 29.

PHOTOS WERE BY

Spectator basketball photos this week were by Mike Stafford (Reynoldsburg vs Walnut Ridge and Dick Sanford (Bexley vs Mifflin.)



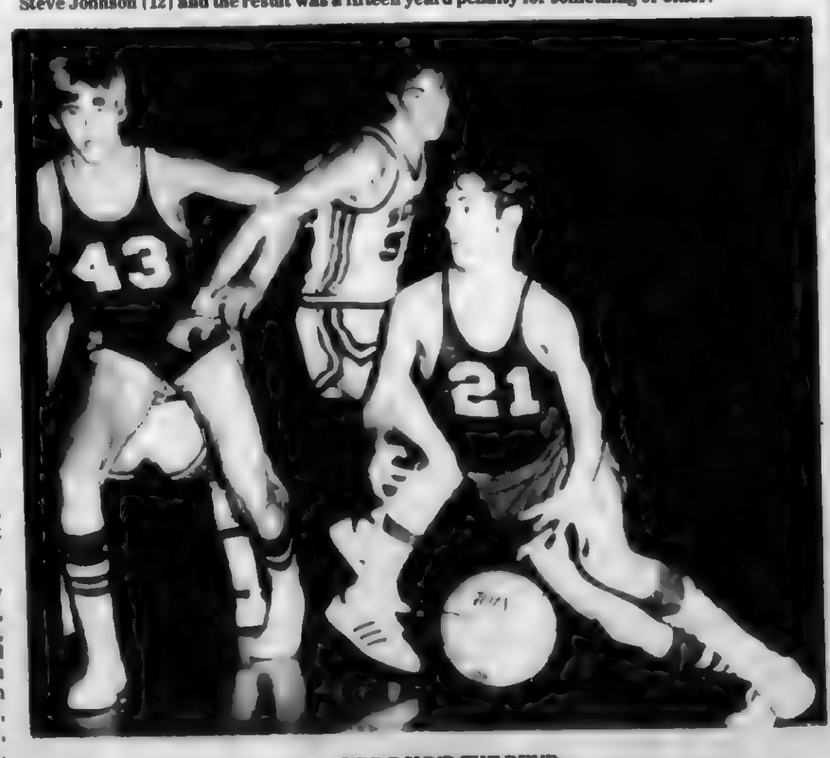
DRIVE AND GO

FORWARD AND ONWARD rode the 600 but on a solo trip for Bexley against Mifflin last week was the Lions' Jeff Gray (52) as Mifflin defender Jewel Reese was outfoxed.



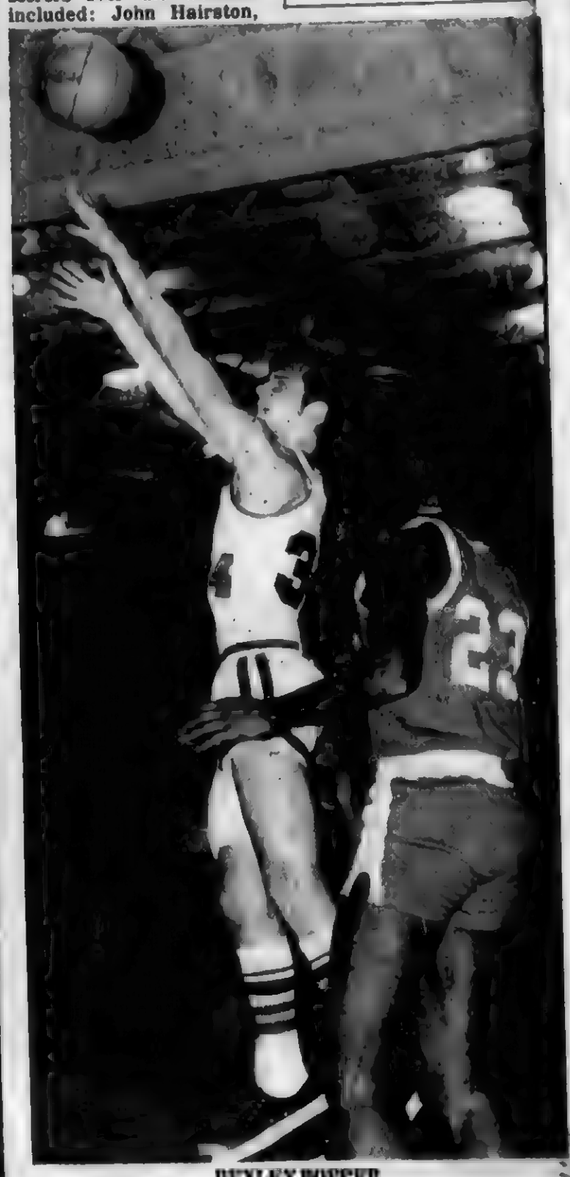
SUDDEN STOP

IT WAS THIRD DOWN and three to go on this play when Bexley halfback (er, forward) went goalward (or is it basketward) for a scoring try. What he forgot to do was dodge Mifflin player Steve Johnson (12) and the result was a fifteen yeard penalty for something or other.



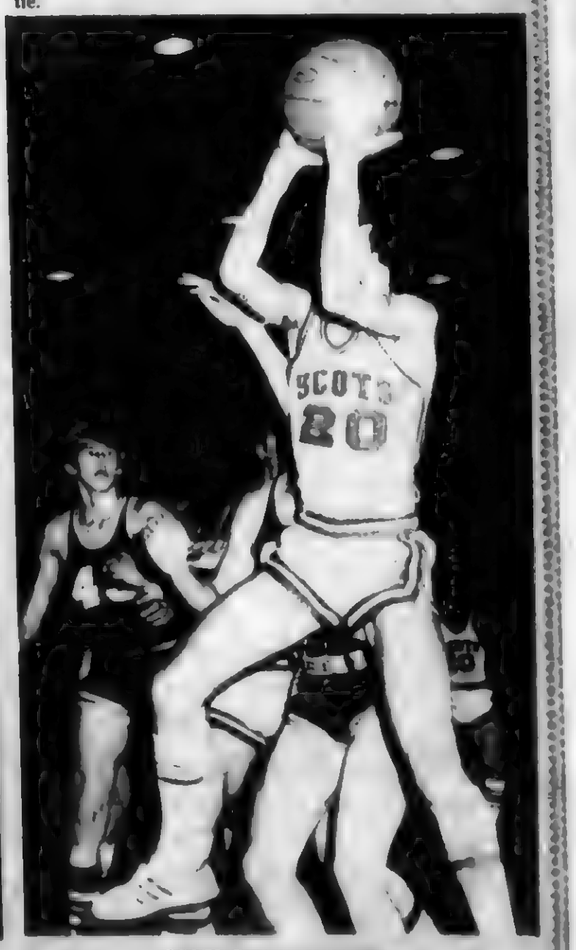
RAIDER ROUND THE BEND

REYNOLDSBURG Raider Jay Mahaffey (21) made it around the bend to score a two-pointer against Walnut Ridge in a Raider losing cause last Friday. He was assisted by Raider Ed Williams (43) while Scot Capt. Chuck Goodyear tries for the ball.



BEXLEY BOPPER

THE TALENTED Carl Kraft (shooting), Bexley's co-captain, got this one away and in for a two-pointer in the Lions win over Mifflin that coupled with Grove City's loss put the Lions and Greyhoundz in a Mid-Eight league first place tie.



SCOTS FLY PAST RAIDERS

A HIGH-FLYIN' SCOT goes up for this rebound and snares it against Reynoldsburg. That's Dough McFann with the ball for the Walnut Ridgers while the Raiders' Ed Williams (45) sizes up the situation.

Basketball Schedule

Friday, Jan. 26

Columbus City

Eastmoor at Northland, North at Mohawk, West at Brookhaven, Whetstone at Marion-Franklin, South at Central and East at Walnut Ridge.

Ohio Capital

Westerville at Whitehall, Gahanna at Worthington, Mt. Vernon at Reynoldsburg and Westland at Delaware.

Mid-Eight

Mifflin at London, Urbana at Hilliard, Groveport at Grandview and Bexley at Grove Ctiy.

Metro

Teays Valley at Marysville, Franklin Heights at West Jefferson and Dublin at Hamilton Township.

Central Catholic

Watterson at Wehrle and DeSales at Ready.

Area Non-League

Zanesville Rosecrans at St. Charles.

Saturday, Jan. 27

Mid-Eight

London at Bexley, Grandview at Urbana, Grove City at Groveport and Hilliard at Mifflin.

Area Non-League

Whitehall at Eastmoor, DeSales at Whetstone, Mt. Vernon at Ashland, Buckeye Valley at Delaware, Hartley at Hamilton Township, Miami Trace at Franklin Heights, Academy at Dublin and St. Charles at Guernsey Catholic.

Academy Sponsors Wrestling

The Columbus Academy Invitational Wrestling Meet will be held Saturday February 3 at the Academy, 4300 Cherry Bottom Road in Gahanna. This will be the first of what will be an annual event.

The participating teams will be Licking Heights, Wehrle Marion Pleasant, Teays Valley, Utica, New Albany, Ohio School for the Blind, and the host team, Academy.

Awards will be presented to the first four finishers in each weight class, as well as a team championship and runner-up trophy.

In addition to these awards, there will also be an award made to the Most Outstanding Wrestler, the Dave Anderson Memorial Trophy. This award is in memory of a former Ohio Blind School Wrestler who died of cancer.

The elimination matches will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, and will continue through the afternoon. The finals will begin at approximately 7 p.m.

Wrestling Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 25

Central at Whitehall, Mansfield Malabar at Northland, South at Hamilton Township.

Friday, Jan. 26

Teays Valley at Bexley and Upper Arlington at Groveport.

Saturday, Jan. 27

Walnut Ridge tourney (East, Walnut Ridge, West, Northland, Brookhaven, Whetstone, Eastmoor and Marion - Franklin participating), Franklin Heights at Central, Worthington at DeSales, Ready at Dayton Alter, Licking Heights at Reynoldsburg, Wehrle at Marysville, Grandview at Circleville and Gahanna at Watterson.

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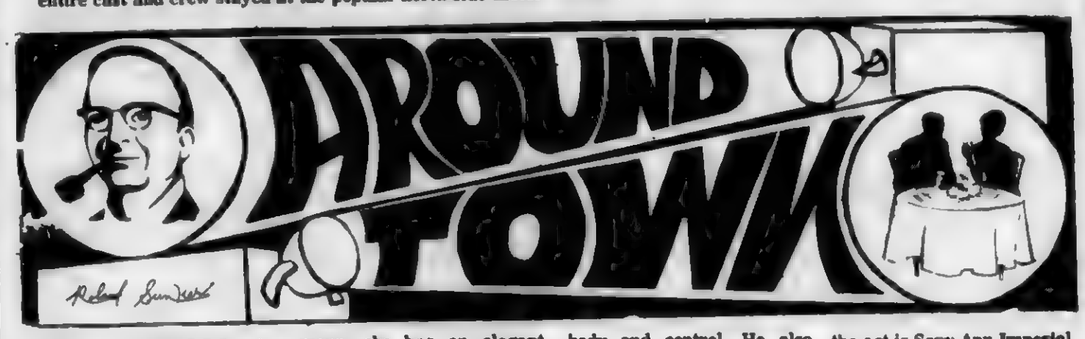
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These Are The Tsai's That Bind

LAST THURSDAY night, Paul Dixon, along with Bonnie Lou, left, and Colleen Sharp, right, joined the world famous Tsai Sisters on stage at the Ramada Inn North. Dixon and the entire cast and crew stayed at the popular north side motel and came into the lounge to cut up with the sisters from Taiwan. This is the final week for you to enjoy the unique Tsai Sisters at the Ramada Inn North. (Photo by John Dobus.)



GUY LOMBARDO is known to have the "sweetest music this side of heaven," but if you want to hear the sweetest music **Around Town**, then rush, and I do mean rush, right out to the Holiday Inn - Reynoldsburg. Every Friday and Saturday night you will find the **Stu Huffman Trio** playing real live MUSIC to an almost full house.

Believe it or not, I saw and heard something in this group, that I can not actually remember how long it has been since I have seen another one like it in a group - A PIANO! Not an electric one, just an old fashioned piano being played by an expert pianist.

FOR ALL OF those who say that good music is dead, that a so-called square outfit playing in a manner that is reminiscent of years gone by, should stop in at the **Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg** and see how many people are thoroughly enjoying themselves.

The trio is comprised of Donna Austin at the ivorys. Playing in a cafe society style, Donna uses lots of riffs and runs on the black and whites. As with the entire group, she has an elegant musical style.

The same is true with sax man Marlin Cope. He plays the mellowest of mellow horns. His tones are velvety smooth. All this without any electronic assists. No mikes or amplifers are needed. This man knows how to play a sax. Just wait until you hear his rendition of, "Yakity Sax." The famous one can't do any better.

LEADER Stu Huffman on drums knows where his place is in the trio. He believes drums should be seen and almost heard. Yet Stu adds a host of delightful rymuthms that blend in beautifully with the sax and piano.

Get this, my friends, you can listen to the Stu Huffman Trio, and hold a conversation in a normal tone. This group has given the room a tremendous amount of plausible character. There is nothing else like them **Around Town** for dancing and easy listening.

There is only one glowing thing wrong with the Stuf Huffman Trio at the Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg...They are only there on Friday and Saturday nights. The people of this area should have an opportunity to hear them at least four nights a week.

THE OHIO STATER Inn Motel has another excellent group, The Bridgewater Quintet. For a cogtemporary outfit, they show more talent, class and true musicanship than most of the millions of similar outfits in the country.

While their instrumentation consists of the usual conglomeration of electronic instruments, and their material is for the same vain, all similarity stops there. They use a sensible volume while actually making music with today's songs. A heavy melody line and simple rhythums are employed in their music.

IT IS QUITE a family group. Ron Wilson possesses a fine voice with plenty of body and control. He also does a first rate job with the electric guitar. His sister, Carolyn Pack, will litteraly bow you over with her voice. It is so beautiful and has such a wonderful quality. She attacks a tune with a style that is highly individualized. Believe me, you will want to hear more and more from this gal.

Carolyn's husband is another excellent vocalist. Ron Pack sings up a storm. His treatment of ballads grabs the audiences attention and just doesn't let go. He could hold his own with the best of them in the business.

Alan VanHouten's work on the lead quitar and Drummer John Davis are just two more reasons why this outfit is so darn good. Each member of the quintet, in fact, is simply loaded with talent.

Each one is a musician in every sense of the word. Their musical approach is in a class all by itself. The best way to sum it all up is to say that the **Bridgewater Quintet** is a sophisicated contemporary aggregation.

ANOTHER unusual group is closing out a successful engagement at the **Ramada Inn East**, Collage, is the name, a six piece outfit that gives out with a big band sound and plenty of drive.

With sax man Bill Potter and trumpeter Bruce Siverson getting together with some mighty fine harmonics, you are treated to a sound that you seldom hear today. Both of them blow some fine sounds. Both are superb at their respective instruments.

But it is Bruce who really is the main attraction. Besides his trumpet work, Bruce also handles the bass chores, does a lot of fine vocal work and comes on with belly laugh humor. This fellow is out of sight as an all around entertainer. He is loaded with personality.

Adding the beauty part to the act is Sexy Ann Imperial. A husky voice, a strong stylist are only a couple of her vocal attributes. She wails on the both jump tunes and ballads.

Ken Stange shows off his musical abilities at the electric piano. He has excellent knowledge of chord structures. I love the stylings of drummer Todd Nelson. He uses a lot of brush work. And, there is a hint right there. This is not an ear-spliting group. A nice full sound, with a volume that is very enjoyable.

Helping out on guitar is Chuck Levin. This young man is very strong and very solid with his works on the electric strings.

VERSITALITY is another key to their success. Playing all types of songs from all eras, including some wonderful jazz bits, plus three hilarious shows certainly makes Collage one of the best show groups to hit town. Believe me, this one does have every right to be called a Show Group.

This is their finale week at **Ramada Inn East.** Do yourself a big favor, stop in and be served top notch entertainment.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Going into their third week at **Marco Polo's Lounge** is the swinging Knox County Quintet. This group moves right along with plenty of life and great sounds, both instrumentally and vocally. If you want to be guaranteed of a good time, where you can meet a host of new friends, then put Marco Polo's on your entertainment schedule...For plenty of fun, too, along with a bevy of sexy entertainers, it's the Vegas Club. This has to be the hottest spot on the east side of town. Plus, plenty of wild music by the band called Surprize. You men are never lonely here, not with all these entertainers performing at the Vegas Club...A place to go for good music that great for dancing or listening is the **Scioto Inn.** Now owned by Wade Williams, the Scioto Inn is rapidly becoming the spot on the northwest side to go for a good time. Bill Mims Trio plays there every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

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JAN 1973

Jaycees Select Columbus' Outstanding Men

THE COLUMBUS Jaycees have announced the selection of the Ten Outstansing Young Men of Columbus for 1972.

Governor John J. Gilligan will be the guest speaker ofr the 38th annual Ten Outstanding Young Men Awards Banquet which highlights "Ohio Jaycee Week" proclaimed by the Governor.

The ten finalist were selected by James Hughes, City Attorney; Rev. Chalmers Coe, First Congregational Church; Curtis Brooks, A CMACAO Executive D Director; Thomas Moyer, President, Columbus CSchool Board; Ned Barthelmas, President, First Columbus Corporation; and George Deffet, President, Deffet Co.

The Outstanding Youn Man of Columbus will be announced at the awards luncheion Thursday, January 25, at noon at the Columbus Sheraton.

COLUMBUS Jaycee President Keith Henley said, "The Outstanding Young Man program has been sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees for 39 years with previous winners including notables such as: Football coach Paul Brown-1941, Governor James A. Rhoades-1944, R.V. personality Chet Long-1950, CCongressman Chalmers Wiley-1955, Judge Robert Holmes-1957, Mayor Tom Moody-1963, Tom Moyer-1969, and James Hughes-1971."

THE TEN finalists are selected on the basis of their contributions to the profession, the local, state and national community and their church. Each man must be between the ages 18 and 35. The individual who has made the most significant contributions to the above categories and who has best exemplified the "Jaycee Creed" is chosen as the Outstanding Young Man of Columbus.

The finalists are:

Jon B. Wahling, 34. As a professional craftsman his innovations in techniques and design have been redognized nationwide and reviews of his work have been read throuout the world in craft publications. He has been involved in numerous craft exhibitions and conferences, many international in scope. Mr. Wahling is an employee of theColumbus Park and Recreation Department where he teaches in a city supported adult arts and crafts center. He has held many positions related to his profession which include: Trustee of the Ohio Designer Craftsmen, Member of American Crafts Council, World Crafts Coucil, Handweavers Guild of America, Columbus Art League and made honorary member of the Central Ohio Weavers Guild in recognition of his accomplishments and contributions to the Guild.

David Reese, 30, 2894 Reynoldsburg-New Albany Rd. has shown much concern for the youth in the dommunity. He serves as Vice-President of Buckeye Boys Ranch, a residential treatment center ofr emotionally disturbed boys. He also is Chairman of the Board of Directors of a national program known as Be"Better Chance" devoted to helping poor children receive an education, and additionally on weekends, Mr. Reese regularly brings a boy home form the Alfred Willson Childrens Center. Mr. Reese is an Executive Vice-President of State Savings and is an active membr of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

William J. Brown, 33, is one of the youngest Attorney Generals of Ohio in recent history, and one of the youngest in the country. He has had the opportunity to serve the community in many ways. He has worked diligently on an environmental protection program which has received state and national attention. His initiation of numerous damage suits against environmental polluters is evidence of his concern in this area. He also has been very active in attempting to eliminate the drug problem in Ohio. He hasmade many appearances toward promoting public awareness of the serious consequences of the use of durgs. He presently resides in Worthington, Ohio.

John W. Peck, 34, has been a Columbus resident for 15 years. A graduate of Ohio State University, Mr. Peck participated in many student activities demonstrating his leadership qualities. Upon graduation he took a positionwith the Federal Housing Administration where he was elected Chairman of the Regional Committee. While representing all regional F.H.A. employees at a National Employee Advisory Committee meeting, John was elected Naational Vice-ChIRMAN. He then accepted a position through the Ohio Association of Rea Estate Boards to develop an educational program and a plan of professionalism for the Real Estate industry in Ohio. While establishing educational programs, Mr. Peck servedas Co-Co-Director and facutly member of the Ohio Real Estate Institute at Ohio State University. John is currently active is his own organization, John W. Peck and Associates. He is a member of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards. He is also founder of the Columbus Children's College, a learning center for pre-school children, and Peck Enterprises-Plastic Division. John, past Columbus Jaycee president, his wife, Mary Lee, and two year old son, HJohn II, live at 1125 Upland Drive.

Robert C. Tenenbaum, 30 is the Press Secretary to Governor Gilligan. He has the task of disseminating the news from the Governor's offive for release ot the news media. A Columbus resident for 10 years, Mr. Tenenbaum is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society and serves as member of the Regional Board of theAnti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith. Currently he serves as vice-president and business manger of the Gallery Players of the Jewish Community Center. Mr. Tenenbaum is a member of the Public Affairs Committee and the Drama Committee of the Jewish Center,Board of Trustees of the Columbus Voter Action Council and was secretary-treasurer of the Committee to Build AA Better Ohio. Bob and his wife, Judy, live in Columbus with their two children, Theodore and Tracy.

Willian C. Habig, 31, 5867 Lake Club Sq., is a native of Cincinnati. Mr. Habig has been with the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission since early 1967 serving in several capacities. His first position was that of Chief Transportation Planner responsible for all aspects of the regional transportation study. Later he was appointed Deputy Director annd was responsible for guiding completion of the "Franklin County Comprehensive Plan" and the prelimenary draft "Franklin County Transportation Plan." Presently, Bill serves as Executive Director of the MORPC whose recent activities includes assisting the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) in the development of a transit system, and is currently engaged inDowntown Parking Study. Bill received his B.S.C.E. degree from the University of Detroit and M.S.C.E. degree from Northwestern where he has also completed his course work toward a Ph.D.

Philip R. Moots, 32, presently is Executive Assistant ot the Governor. Prior to his appointment he acted as Deputy Director of the Ohio Dept. of Commerce and Legal Advisor to the Ohio Dept. of Industrial Relations.

He graduated form Ohio State University cum laude in 1962 where he was also Prsident of Student Senate and Stuudent Body. He later received his law degree from Harvard Law School. As an active member of the community Phil is Chairman of the Commission on Higher Education of the United Methodist Church in Ohio, Board of Directors and Administrative Vice-President of South Side Settlement House, Board of Directors and Vice Chairman of Wesley Foundation at Ohio State University, Chairman of Alternative SchoolsSubcommittee of Project Unite, Member of Board of Trustees and Executive Committee of United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, and a member of the Metropolitan Social Services Committee of United Community Council. His wife Patricia Ann and their two daughters, Rachel and Rebecca, reside in Columbus.

Ray M. Harpham, 31, 4889 Sawmill Road, is a partner in the architect and city planner's firm of Harpham-Elmer. As a member of the Columbus Urban Environmental Workshop, he designed the Kiddie Castle Day Care Center and the Blackburn Park complex. He served as President of the Volunteer Action Cener were he was responsible for the success in recruiting, training, and placing over 1,000 volunteers in programs throughout the city. He has also been counselor in the Juvenile Probation Council working with a delinquent boy and receiving, IIN May, 1972, their One to One award. Ray and his wife, Suellen, have two sons, David, 5 and Reed nine months.

Dr. James Gardner, 27, has had a major impact on mental health and retardation services in the community. As a leader of a local Psychologists for Social Action group, he was responsible for establishing the committee which set up theColumbus Free Clinic. He also joined the Franklin County Mental Health Association's Drug Abuse Council where he was instrumental iin establishing a comprehensive mental health and retardation program in the southwest area. He served as a member of the Executive Committee, the Mental Retardation task force, and was elected first Vice-President of the Southwest Board. Dr. Gardner devoted much time to the development of a project sponsored by the Nisonger Center in conjunction with the Divisions of Mental Retardation and Vocational Rehabilitation. The aim of this project was to create a community home environment where residents of Columbus State Institute would be trained for more substantial lives. Dr. Gardner, one of the leading experts in behavior modification, has had publications appearing in almost every major professional journal and has spoken at major conferences all over the world. Dr. Gardner, who attended the University of Maine and received his PH.D. in clinical psychology form Ohio State University, lives at 1524 Neil Avenue.

Otto Beatty, Jr., 32 is an ttorney for the law firm Beatty and Gibbs. Mr. Beatty attended Howard University and received his law degree from Ohio State University. He has served as former Deputy Director, Legal Aid and Defenders Society, Examiner ofr the Ohio Department of Commerce, employee at the Ohio Legislative Reference Bureau and City Solicitor-Village of Urbancrest. As an additonal service to the community, Mr. Beatty sets aside a percentage of his law practice for those who cannot afford an attorney. He also actively participates in many professional organizations including the Columbus Bar Association, Franklin County Trial Lawyers Association, Ohio State Bar, National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and NAACP Legal Redress Committee. Otto, his wife, Rosalyn, and son, Otto III, reside at 207 Eastmoor Blvd.

Convention Center Starts Action

Columbus Convention Bureau President Roy Stage announced last week that the following persons will make up the Helmsmen team in support of the Convention Center.

They are:

Team No. 1: Captain, Carl Phillips, Nationwide Insurance and members Terry Snider, Nationwide Insurance; Bill Soltis, Nationwide Insurance; Wes Sickles, Nationwide Insurance; Thomas Jones, Nationwide Insurance; Dennis Clary, Nationwide Insurance; Brad Cook, Nationwide Insurance; George Flickinger, Nationwide Insurance; Richard Karas, Nationwide Insurance; Ernest Rickard, Nationwide Insurance and Allan Fetter, Nationwide Insurance.

Team No. 2-Captain, Heber Corn, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company and members Dwight R. Anneaux, Columbus & Southern Ohio Elec. Co.; Max E. Morris, Columbus & Southern Ohio Elec. Co.; David Maywood, Holiday Inn -East; Ralph Nothstein, Ohio National Bank; Thomas E. Surrett, Columbus & Southern Ohio Elec. Co.; Neal Dixon, Pick-Fort Hayes Hotel; Don Patterson, Neil House Motor Hotel and Jerry Hammond, Columbus & Southern Ohio Elec. Co.

Team No. 3-Captain, David O. Curley, Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel and members Klaus Peters, Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel; Pam Ferre, Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel; Richard Dowling, Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel; Chuck Linn, Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel and Gregg Robinson, Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel.

Team No. 4-Captain, Mark Radzely, Marriott Inn and members Beth Rissinger, National Water Well Association; Shirlee Schiff, Marriott Inn; Kathy Steinman, Excursions Unlimited; Todd Barnum, Investors Spectrum; David Carey, ACT, Inc.; Helga Eisen, Helga Eisen and Associates; Michael Bloch, Michael's Finer Meats; Tom Rector, Hertz Rent-A-Car; Mike Brown, Investors Spectrum and Stewart Wasserstrom, Wasserstrom Imports.

Team No. 5-Captain, Spencer L. Pugh, Huntington National Bank and members Ralph L. Huggins, Huntington National Bank; Gary L. Wilhelm, Huntington National Bank; Stephen E. Kunk, Huntington National Bank; Ralph H. Root, Jr., Huntington National Bank; David S. Rockwood, Huntington National Bank; Ross W. Walker, Huntington National Bank; Larry G. McFerren, Huntington National Bank; Jack E. Morris, Huntington National Bank and John F. Burns, Huntington National Bank.

Team No. 6-Captain, John Logan, Ohio Bell Telephone Company and members Jim Coulter, Ohio Bell Telephone Company; Dick Brown, Ohio Bell Telephone Company; Art Miller, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.; Chuck Williams, Ohio Bell Telephone Company; Dave Buschar, Ohio Bell Telephone Company and Bill Cain, Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Team No. 7-Captain, Ron Ramsay, The Christopher Inn and members Henry Orringer, The Christopher Inn; Alan McCabe, R. & R. Lazarus & Company; Guy Strausbaugh, Borden's - Ice Cream; John Peters, City National Bank; Frank Curnette, Borden's - Ice Cream and Kenneth Garver, The Christopher Inn.

Team No. 8-Captain, Chuck Hill, Jr., Hill Distributing Company and members Bob Hill, Mara Enterprises; Jim Bogen, Bogen Bogen and Bogen; John Jay Schoedinger, Scoedinger and Company; Bill Zieg, Zieg Realty Company; Tom Timmons, Hill Distributing Company; Hugh Gibbs, Columbus Builders Supply and Jerry Kaltenbach, Gooding Amusement.

At the Parks This Week

Metropolitan Park Programs for the week of January 28 - F February 1 are:

Blacklick Woods: Naturalist-led five mile hike Saturday, January 27, at 2 p.m. starting from Beech-Maple Lodge. Films "The Goodliest Land" and "The Trouble With Trash" in Beech-Maple Lodge at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, January 28.

Blendon Woods: Walden Wildlife Refuge open for observation of migratory waterfowl from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Darby Creek: Slide-talk entitled "A Naturalist Visits the Smokies" by park naturalist James Stahl at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 28, in Cedar Ridge Lodge.

Sharon Woods: Films "Cry of the Marsh", "Water Birds" and "Secrets of P Plant World" in Nature Barn at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, January 28.

St. Joseph Guild Has Spaghetti Dinner Feb. 4

The St. Joseph Guild for Retarded Children will have its annual spaghetti dinner, Sunday, February 4, at St. James the Less Cafeteria, 1652 Oalkland Park Ave.

Dinnert

Dinner will be served from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Carry-outs will be available, and tickets may be purchases at the door.

The volunteer members of St. Joseph's Guild donate their time teaching and assisting the children at the State School for the Retarded.

Columbus State Institute.

The spaghetti dinner is their one fund-raising affair each year, and proceeds are used to help furnish the many needs of the children.

During the past year wearing apparel was furnished for patients able to work on their first jobs out in the community.

Spending money was provided when the children were taken on trips off the grounds, to games, the State Fair or the zoo.

THE GUILD also helped to finance a trip for an olympic team that competed in the Olympic Games for the RRetarded in California. They also furnished grooming aids, goasses, hearing aids, dentures and other articles the state does not furnish in sufficient quanities. More educational material was purchased, audio-visual aids, educational film for the closed TV circuit, books and games. With the Guild's help the children enjoyed parties and holiday treats.

Mrs. Herbert Fischer is president of the Guild, and Mrs. Francis Boehm is chairman. Rev. Ralph J. Karl is Chaplain.

Volunteers Are Needed

The Volunteer Action Center is in urgent need of many tutors who could heop out in the many tutoring programs throughout the city.

The hours are varied and can be arranged around the volunteer's own schedule in many instances.

Volunteers do not have to be certified to qualify.

Many tutors are needed to work with neurologically handicapped children. Call [redacted].

MARCH OF DIMES

Actress Jane Wyatt is National Chairman of Volunteer Services for the March of Dimes campaign to prevent birth defects. She also is a Trustee of the voluntary health organization.

BOYS-GIRLS

AGES 10 - 14



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•TRAVEL

•GIFTS

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• J. ALLEN COLUMNIST

• T. V. MAIL BAG

• CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TO EVERY SPECTATOR SUBSCRIBER

IF YOU DIDN'T GET ONE . . .

CALL 274-1155

2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

CHOICE BEEF SALE

U.S.D.A. Inspected

Choice corn-fed beef, ½ or whole cut, wrapped and frozen to your specifications for just 75 cents per pound. Front quarter, 65 cents per pound. Hind quarters 95 cents per pound. Split side, 77 cents per pound. There are over 2,000 satisfied customers who will fill their freezers with my beef and pork as needed. I would like for you to be one of the next 2,000 customers, so consider taking advantage of this introduction to this beef at a very good price.

I sell choice steers only and age them naturally to insure flavor and tenderness.

75 cents per pound is on the hanging weight (average ½ beef 250 pounds) and does include cutting, wrapping and freezing. No extra charges. This gives you a savings of all the choice beef approximately 40 cents per pound compared to current retail prices.

Terms available, 90 days same as cash. No payment necessary before March 1, 1973. All beef guaranteed to satisfy you or your money refunded. This price guaranteed through Monday, Jan. 29.

master charge

For further information,
Call Bob or Mary Casto at

SIG'S MARKET

Quality Products Since 1948

Phone 875-9662

3992 S. BROADWAY GROVE CITY, OHIO

9 A.M. 'till 7 P.M. Sunday; 9 A.M. 'till 9 P.M. Monday through Saturday

BILL KNAPP'S - EAST

Columbus' Newest
Family Restaurant

Just opened in the YORK PLAZA and is now taking applications for:

Full and Part time

WAITRESSES

No experience necessary

Apply in Person
2 til 5 P.M. at
1640 LONSDALE
OFF EAST LIVINGSTON AVE.

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

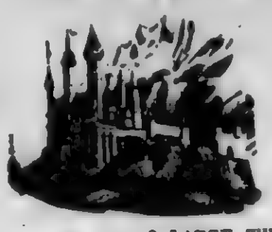
Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
4325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care. Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-1166.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL FEBRUARY.

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive

"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

Somebody who cares.

Finding a competent private duty nurse who's competent isn't difficult. Finding a competent nurse who cares can be very difficult.

Call for a Medical Personnel Pool RN, LPN, Aide or Companion. We'll send a nurse with top professional qualifications you and your patient will like to be around.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
CALL DAY OR NIGHT – 228-4456

4 INSTRUCTIONS | 4 INSTRUCTIONS

ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY

We are expanding our

MONTESSORI PROGRAM

And are

Now Accepting Applications

For 2½ - 5 Yr. Olds

for January, 1973 and September, 1973.

For information call 221-7407
Weekdays 9 AM - 3 PM

5 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER-on call, days 8-5, my home, Worthington. 885-[illegible].

TYPIST

Good telephone personality a must. Pleasant eastside office. 5 days week. Apply in person. WILLIAMS INSULATION, 1000 Barnett Rd., (Rear).

KEY DISC
KEY PUNCH
FULLTIME OR PARTTIME
2ND & 3RD SHIFTS
MORSE RD. 846-2900

Avon

"THE NICEST PEOPLE IN TOWN ARE AVON CUSTOMERS!" You'll discover how much fun it is meeting new people, making new friends--as an AVON Representative. It's easy to start. Call: 221-3370

YOUR CHOICE - Clerks, Typists, Secretaries, and Key Punchers. Immediate need. Temporary assignments. Top pay, NO FEE. Call today! Onm. 221-6611, Eastland 837-5632, West 274-7301, North 268-6949, Westerville 882-7543.

PARTIME

Quality Temporary Help Servic
Equal Opportunity Employer

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED

Common Carriers now offering training thru their facilities. Local & Over-the-Road. Average industry paychecks are exceedingly high. For immediate application and further info call Area Code 513-228-7612 or write to Semi Division; 1400 E. 3rd St.; Dayton, Ohio 45403.

NEED babysitter for boy age 10. Binns Elem. School area 2 to 3 eves. a week, $15. Call Sat., Sun., Mon. all day rest of week before 10 AM. 272-7065.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in, care for 3 children, ages 10-13 yrs. salary $250 month, must have gd. refs. 866-1409.

MATERIAL HANDLING SALES: Position leading to management of sales force No overnights, full expenses and benefits are just a few advantages this company offers. Experience in this line is added plus. No relocation. $13,800 $13,000. Call WRIGHT, 276-8241.

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

BILL KNAPP'S RESTAURANT

One of Columbus' finest family restaurants is looking for full or partime:

GRILL COOKS
DISHWASHERS

Apply in person to Timothy Kidd 2199 Riverside Drive, Mon. thru Fri.

Skilled Secretary
Partime

Responsible position for mature, experienced secretary. Considerable public contact. Varied duties. Small office with friendly atmosphere. 5 hours per day, afternoons. Worthington, call 846-1755 for personal interview.

CLEANING Lady - 1 day wk. Reynoldsburg area. Call eve. 866-2611.

JANITORIAL HELP, partime, 6-10. No police record, other than minor traffic. Apply to Columbus Maintenance, 322 W. State St., 228-1039.

MAN
NIGHT WORK

MUST BE OVER 18, Call Mrs. Turner 866-0512 between 3-5 p.m

TACO BELL
S. HAMILTON ROAD

Opening For EXPERIENCED

CASHIER
PART TIME

For Our Morse Rd.
Showcase Store.

For interview appointment call – MR. K.H. STUMPF.

253-7441, ext. 257

GLICK'S Furniture Co.

1900 E. 5th Ave.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Must be experienced in industrial electrical, and electronic maintenance. Able to work from wiring schematics and capable of providing all-around electrical maintenance of industrial equipment. Will do wiring of new machinery, control panels, and provide electrical inspection and trouble shooting for existing equipment. Shift assignments. Good starting wages and benefit program. Apply at employment office:

CELANESE.
PIPING SYSTEMS
4550 Cemetery Rd., Hilliard, Ohio
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

SALESMEN NEEDED

We are seeking experienced salesmen with the desire to earn $15,000 to $20,000 per year.
Experience in floor covering helpful but not necessary.
We offer a sound business reputation, profit sharing, insurance and many other benefits.

RITE RUG CO.

Contact
Mr. Wallett - 262 S. High St.
Mr. Holt - 4242 W. Broad St.
Mr. Stebbins - 2165 Morse Rd.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

5 HELP WANTED

$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Full and part time at home - Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 566 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346.

GENERAL OFFICE: Work in convenient westside location. Light Typing is all you need. Merit increases. $346. Call PENNY, 276-8241.

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Figure Clerks
Typists
Key Punch
Operators

Temporary assignments available all areas of town for all office skills.

Victor Temporaries

100 E. Broad 228-2666
1150 Morse Rd. 885-5324
3669 Sullivant Ave. - This office open by App't only. Call this number 228-2666.

Typists
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Work days, nights, short or long assignments. TOP PAY for Top Girls. No fee ever.
PAID VACATIONS
PLUS BONUSES
145 N. HIGH ST.
221-7911 SUITE 709
Free Parking across Street

Pat Murphy
TEMPORARIES
The dependable name in personnel in Columbus . . . since 1963

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting work typing medical records and or professional reports. Minimum 1 year office experience. Fringe benefits: vacation, sick leave, insurance and retirement plan. Free parking. 40 hr. week. No weekend work. COLUMBUS STATE INSTITUTE, 1601 W. Broad, Personnel office. 279-9471.

Charitable
Bingo
Social Party

Every Thursday 7:30 P.M. GROTTO HALL, 3790 Agler Rd. Sponsored by Mifflin Twp. Fireman's Assn. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE CARD.

90 MINUTES OF LOCAL NEWS reported by the people who make it. Listen to "Live Wire" every morning from 8 untill 9:30 on WDLR. 1550 on your AM Dial.

LICENSED ASTROLOGER. For appointment dial, 888-6051 Tues. thru Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

MATURE woman to live in and help care for 4 yr. old child and do light housework. Arlington area. 486-8921.

OLAN MILLS STUDIO
IS EXPANDING AGAIN

Openings
In All Areas

For interview call M. Thomas, 276-6007 or apply in person.
OLAN MILLS STUDIO
Great Western Shp. Ctr.

WANTED, girl for light typing and answer phones. $1.75 hr., call 235-1258 between 9 and 4

PLASTICS

EXTRUSION? Injection? Blow mold? Experience in any of these could lead to a career spot. Local firm will pay well. Room to move up. Raises! Benefits. $6-$8M. Call DON, 276-8241.

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Key Punch

Need 3 experienced IBM Key Punch Operators for west side company. You will be trained to fill in when their operators are out for illness or vacations. This assignment pays top money. NO FEE. For more information, Call 221-7911

Pat Murphy
Tempararies

Great News... TV
In Real Estate Sales
Your Exclusive National
Video Real Estate Network
Channel One, Inc.
WANTED 12
LICENSED SALESMEN
NOW
WILL TRAIN 24
REALTRON COMPUTER
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MOTIVATIONAL TRAINING
ALL REPLIES IN CONFIDENCE
JOE BRANT 861-3000
G. J. Brant & Co.

5 HELP WANTED

CLAIMS CLERK

GENERAL office duties with typing. Good working conditions at Westside Insurance Co. Hours, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please call 276-8252, ext. 59.

ARC WELDER: Noah didn't need any. Blue chip company does! Also T.I.G., MIG, acetylene Merit raises. Benefits. Dec. Bonus. $5700. Call FRYE, 276-8241

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Girl Friday

for general office duties. Must be accurate typist. Preferably early 30s. WHOLESALE LUMBER CO. on Westside. Modern office, fringe benefits, ample parking. For appt, call 272-8111.

SECRETARIES
STENOS
TYPISTS

Immediate positions open in better downtown offices. Work full or part time. Pick your hours. NO FEE. Call Melanie at 224-6000

STAFF BUILDERS
Suite 3220 Lincoln Tower

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

REL. lady will do general hswork or ironing. West. Excel. refer. 274-1753.

8 CHILD CARE

EXP. care for 1 child - my S. West home - any age and hours M-F. - Refs. 444-6517.

WILL GIVE YOUR CHILD EXCELLENT CARE IN MY HOME. BEXLEY. 239-6637.

WILL babysit in my home. 279-0202.

MIDDLE aged lady will do baby sitting. Phone 276-3206 anytime.

WILL babysit, my home, Huber area. Refs. 861-7566.

SAT. Night Special For $10 I will care for your child in my home, 8 PM to 8 AM. Husband sleeps days so call 864-3512 only after 7 PM.

WILL babysit in my home, near Eastland Shopping Center. 837-1380. Hot Meals. Fenced in yard.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS
NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK
WEST MOUND ST
279-2202

CREATIVE
CHILD CARE

Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave.
(Next to Western Electric)
864-2424
NORTH
1601 Shanley Dr
261-8153

10A SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

NEED A ROOMMATE? Either with an apt., or to share yours? Call ROOMMATE UNLIMITED. It's quicker and safer than a "Do It Yourself Ad." 252-3107 or [illegible] weekends 868-8304

Compare Anywhere

—NOW RENTING—

For A Limited Time Only

1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments

From $69.00

All apartments have Range, Refrigerator and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools nearby.

WESTGATE MANOR

* NOT INCLUDING HEAT

603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

2 INFORMATION

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed ... we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $995.00 to $1,995.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part-time income. Full-time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, Department BV, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426.

HORSE CARE SERVICE AVAIL. at your barn. Stables cleaned and horses groomed also have space to board a Horse. 240-927-5344.

PLEASE

Anyone witnessing the accident Jan. 12, 8 p.m. between blue Cad. and green sta. wgn. at Lazarus entrance. 2 women injured. 276-4544.

USED BOOKS
3105 W. BROAD

YOUR OWN PERSONALIZED HOROSCOPE Send you complete birth date and $5 to A.U.R. P.O. Box 29095, Col's., Ohio 43229.

CHILDREN'S outgrown clothing toys and furniture sell quickly with a Spectator Want Ad.

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

HOME insulation blown, attics and walls, low prices, 491-7636, 443-2723.

WANTED transportation to Leroy Jenkins at the Ohio Theater. Would you be interested in a car pool or sharing a cab? 276-6142 aft. 5:00 P.M.

WANTED - ride from downtown to Lincoln Village weekdays. Leave downtown 4:30 - 5:00 pm. Call 878-2482 eves.

We are having a party. If you are 25 or over you are invited. Call Mary or John. 221-2585.

WHY STORE IT AND FORGET IT? Sell it and forget it with a SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED AD. Call 274-1155 and ask an experienced ad taker to help you word a good ad.

3 LOST AND FOUND

REWARD offered for money, bills in paper clip, parking lot of First Federal Savings at W. Broad and N. Warren Ave. Thursday morning Jan. 18, 1973. Replies mailed to P.O. Box 2836 Hilltop Post Office, Col. Ohio 43204.

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST DOG

WEIMARNER, tan color; large; gentle; license on tan collar. REWARD. Call 279-1034 or 279-1906.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home
or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

CERAMIC CLASSES NOW FORMING Call 276-4019 aft. 5.

PIANO lessons in my home EAST END - 237-7545.

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Al Longstreth. 274-1078.

ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-[illegible].

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons. Sales, Service.
Al Abrams
1943 Sullivant
279-4163

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 475-4724.

ORGAN or PIANO

By professional. Your home beginners or adv. Reas. 237-4968.

The best way to sell the car you no longer need is to use a Classified Ad. This way you'll be saying "for sale" to the very people who want to buy one. They're checking the Spectator Classified Ads for your ad. Call 274-1155.

3 HELP WANTED

$150 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details-send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas. 79835.

Typist -- Stenos
Keypunch -- Clerks

We have profitable temporary assignments available now. Many long term. Phone
Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-2416
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Why not exchange those items you no longer need for good money? It is easier than you think. Just dial 274-1155. A friendly voice will answer your call and help you place a response getting Want Ad which starts green stuff coming your way!

5 HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST: On the busline. Front desk spot! Handle phones and type. Meet and greet. No shorthand! Start at $390. Call HALEY, 276-8241.

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

PART-TIME

(Approx. 20 hrs. week) Assistant in Podiatrist's office on West Side. Medical experience helpful. Will train Typing and transportation necessary. Starting $1.60 hr.. Reply resume to P.O. Box 28210 Cols., Ohio 43228.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Excellent job for experienced person to advance in new fields of finance Management quick by merit. $7500. Call WELCH, 276-8241.

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HOUSEKEEPER and companion for elderly woman, live in, gd. home, pri. rm., small wages. 235-9661, eve. 231-5000

5 HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIAN- licensed, retired, light work, 875-7227.

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS

FULL or part time Day or evening Make phone calls from Clintonville office. Call Debbie, 262-4090.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor. 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

Wanted
ACCOUNTING
MACHINE
OPERATOR

For South Western City Schools. Starting salary $431.59 per month. 12 months employment. Apply SOUTH WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS 3708 South Broadway, Grove City, Ohio from 8 AM to 4:30 PM weekdays.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP - 141½ S. Ogden, upper duplex, 4 rms, bath, adults only, 279-1371.

ATTENTION
LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION

List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294-2644.

WALKING 2 minutes to school, 5 minutes, downtown. On the edge of the country, bounderies of a Village, and outskirts of Columbus. 2 bedrooms with full carpeting, central air, complete appliance and a large patio. All at ground level, THE NEW CHAPEL SQUARE APTS. West Jefferson. 879-8307 or 852-0376.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP - $120 mo., for a 2 story single house. Bsm't., carpet, enclosed porch, fenced yard. Kids, pets welcome. Fee.
HOME RENTAL
LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

HILLTOP: 71 N. Terrace, 2 rm. eff. apt., pri. bath & ent., utils. pd., $20 plus dep. 451-1624.

HOUSE, CLOSE TO WESTLAND. $150 a month. Deposit & reference required. Call 878-8522 after 4 p.m.

WHITEHALL-$125, mo., 6 rm., house. Help fix up. Rent deduction. Kids, Pets ok. Fee
HOME RENTAL
LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641



11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

1 month free rent

(If lease signed within 30 days)



GRANVILLE VILLAGE

NEW LUXURY
1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

COMFORT
- Shag Carpeting
- Color Co-ordinated Appliances
- Laundry Facilities
- Central Air Condition

CONVENIENCE
Only minutes from many shopping centers, near schools, and easy access to freeway.

GRANVILLE VILLAGE
Located Corner
161 and Parkville Street
Just West of Cleveland Ave.
Stop in or
Call Resident Manager
891-1353

weston

Featuring
- Club House
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lakes

Drapes and Heat Included. All have shag carpeting, color co-ordinated appliances and Central Air Condition.
Live in a natural environment community and enjoy the quiet peaceful living amid clear water, trees and ravines.

Models Open 10-6 Daily
Saturday and Sunday 12-7

Take West Broad to Doctors Hospital, turn South on Norton Road and follow Weston signs. Rental office 878-7296.

weston

GRANVILLE VILLAGE & WESTON ARE TWO OF THE FINE COMMUNITIES MANAGED BY

Office 861-8400

Fairbanks-Hall

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

$80. mo., nice area, 6 rm home with fireplace, full bsm't. Kids, pets ok... Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-3641

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471 [redacted].

HILLTOP - 2 rms, wall to wall carpet, heat furn., 276-6141.

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING rm. for middle aged lady or man, ktchn. privg., 279 3208.

SLEEPING rm, carpeted, gent. preferred, house prvgs., 272 7137.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

2 story commercial building 25x77. Call 444 0887.

15 WANTED TO RENT

ROOM and Board for refined elderly lady in refined home, far east end preferred, 231 2541.

WANT to rent Hilltop 2 car gar., willing to pay 1 yr. in advance $144., 272 0297.

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE FURNITURE RESTORATION R.H Lover, Del., Ohio 1-369 4066

COLLECTORS HAVEN "Heisey and Cambridge Glass" Tues. thru Sat., 12-5 Sun. by appt. Ph. NEWARK 344-5187 or 522-1635. 187 S Williams

CUSTOM FURNITURE STRIPPING. 48 hr. service. "Houcks" process. 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat. 10 to 5. 889 2667

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONSOLE organ with extras. $650. call 272 1494

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
5 Pc. BEDROOM
Nice condition. Includes full size bed, 4 drawer chest and lovely dresser with mirror. Mattress and springs optional
NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY
Just Take Over Payments
We Carry Our Own Accounts
WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E. Main 228 4480
Daily 9-6 Mon & Thurs. 9-9
Closed Sunday

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TABLE and chair set: modern pedestal base table, 36 in sq. teakwood Formica top, with 4 contemporary chairs. Marvelous for dinette or as an extraordinarily beautiful bridge set. Like new condition. Cost new $249., will sacrifice set for $95. 237-3648.

FIREWOOD
For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked. NO TOLL 927-2903.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, World Book. Florence Weiss, 235-3577.

WEDDING Gown, silk organza, size 7, with headpiece 274 6973.

RCA Home Entertainment Center, color TV, channel 34, a stereo, AM-FM, record player, 63 in. long, French Provincial, antique ivory, $495. Perfect cond., pri. owner. Phone 866-3826 aft. 6:30.

WEDDING gown, sz. 16, $50. 866 6498 aft. 5:30 pm.

CONCRETE mixer, only 6 mo. old, $600 868-8673 anytime.

VACCUM cleaner General elec., U-5, upright, has 4 psoition carpet selector with attachments, 1 yr. old, excel. cond., listed retail price $73. with attachments, will sell for $35. 861 4428.

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest Rent electric shampooer $1
H & S Hardware
1683 S Parsons Ave.

2 Chairs Mr and Mrs., gd cond., 237 0939

KIDDIE, trailer mounted, ferris wheil. $800 888 6470

CITIZEN band radio, Lafayette, base or mobile plus 2 desk mike and hand mike, also mobile and base antenna $110 complete, 888 6470

CARPET - 9x20, 9x10, matching wool, excel cond., beige tone, 274 9844 aft. 5:00 P.M

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES, dresses pant suits, coat dresses, halter gowns & tennis wear, all sz. 9, HALF PRICE, 891 1942

5 pc., dinette set, [redacted] wrought iron 866 8192

CRAFTSMAN arm saw, 10-in radial, complete attachments, excell. cond., $200. 882 1739, after 5 p.m

FRIGIDAIRE washer, excel cond., $70 235 6116 after 5:30

WEDDING Dress, sz. 10 $75 2 bridesmaids. 237 1346

HUFFY bicycle, boy's 26 in. 10 spd, fully equip for racing, has extras, $50 Call Thurs. after 1 p.m. 444 2624

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EVERYTHING needed to make candles: 11 lbs. of candle wax, dye, scents, wicking, molds. Never been used. $10 complete. 262-2315.

ENGAGEMENT ring & band, sz. 6½, $85. 866-6498 aft. 5:30 [redacted].

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd, Obetz

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-2156.

ESTATE SALE
6891 Sara Place, Reynoldsburg, Sat. - Sun., Jan. 27-28, 1-6 P.M. King sz. bedrm suite; elect. stove; pool table, fireplace set, Kirby sweeper with attach; table lamps, much misc. 866 9259.

CURIO cabinet, antique green glass and wrought iron doors. Beautiful piece of furn., was $750. Will sell for $350. 891 [redacted]

WASHER and Dryer, Kenmore 3 yrs., old, $150 both. 891-2608.

FURNITURE
All New
5 Pc dinette $36; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $69; Spanish bedrm. suite $139; walnut bedrm. suite $79. Spanish liv.rm suite, $99. bunk beds compl. $79; 7 pc. liv. rm. suite, 3 tables and 2 lamps, $119
VINSON
1809 Parsons
Open 11 AM 6 PM

Apples
CIDER & eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875 6233.

Contractors
Truck Operators
KENDALL
Motor Oils
Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER
[redacted]
GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat
HOLTON OIL CO
117 W. Frankfort St.

3 piece set baby furniture, crib complete, dresser, chifforobe, excel cond., 888 5327

HANDMADE quilt, baby swing, play pen, car [redacted] feeding table, [redacted]

CARPET Approx [redacted] yards, [redacted] compl., Ozite [redacted] ing, $[redacted]

REFRIGERATORS, used, good working condition, $15 your choice. 274 3397 anytime

GLASS fireplace screens [redacted] now in stock at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES [redacted] draft and heat loss Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J. C. Penneys). 888 5152

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

T.V., chair, end tables. 866-7815.

SEWING MACHINE-Singer Touch and Sew, automatic bobbin refill. Only $69 cash or budget terms available. Trade-in considered. 221-4401.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

G.E. refrig. $45; Frigidaire apt. sz. refrig. $65; Hotpoint apt. late model $85; Gibson, double dr. refrig., nice $110. Have other refrigerators to choose from. Sun Ray, 30 in., elec. range, nice, $75; Kelvinator, 39 in., gas range, $75; Kenmore auto washer, rebuilt $75; Norge elec. dryer, late model, rebuilt $75.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean, 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. January 25 to January 30 except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street

LAST WEEK of the 20 per cent off sale on wall decor. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES. Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J. C. Penneys). 888-5152.

ELECTRIC fireplaces with heat! On sale now at the COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES. Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J. C. Penneys). 888-5152.

CAMERA super 8, Instamatic Kodak, used twice. $100 new, now $50, 891 2608

DRAPES, 6 pr., med., green, lined, 81" long, 1½ width wide 1 pr., 77" long, 1 width wide 274 9495

RAINBOW SWEEPER inc carton Attachments included Pre owned $138 cash or trade in and terms considered 221 4402

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E Livingston Ave

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE? There's one at CHILDERS. New and used 2427 W Broad St. see our ad, Business In action page

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FINE FURNITURE
50% to 70% off
Burnt orange velvet traditional sofa, was $600, now $300; burnt orange velv. Trad. loveseat, was $500, now $250; blue-green print, velv. Span. sofa, was $1000, now $495; 2 bittersweet print velv. spindle barrel chairs, were $330 each, now $125 each; 2 blk. leather director chairs, was $300, now $150; gold print velv. Country French wing-chair, was $420, now $180; avocado velv. Oriental chair, was $420, now $200; 7 pc. Span. bedrm group, was $1560, now $750; lge. bedrm mirror was $75, now $20; assorted tables, were $180 - $120, now $75-$40; assorted lamps accessories rugs at least ½ off.
KNOLLS GALLERY
4279 E. Main St. 237-2545
Mon., Thurs. 10-9
Daily 10-5:30

DRAPERY, valance, Austrian Curtain, 72-in NEW, blue-gold damask. Cost $350, sell $125. 237 1346. call A.M.

MEDITERRANEAN bedrm. furn., triple dresser & mirror, chest, headboard, 891-0443.

BASEMENT SALE, 3986 Andrus Ave., air cond., rugs, drapes, golf clubs, T.V., shoes, clothes, & Misc. items. Sat. & Sun. 10-6.

MOVING to Florida. Ladies winter coat, sz., 12, beige with blue fox collar, excell. cond., $50. Men's suit s & top coat, sz. 39 regular, $15 to $30. 457-0206.

COLONIAL bunk bed, like new. 237-8051.

BEDRM. OUTFIT, blond very reasonable, sm., chest. 279-[redacted].

KINDNESS instant hair setter used 3 times. $9.00. Kidney shaped vanity-no skirt. $5.00. Trailer hitch for 68 Chevy $6.00. Hoppity horse-new. $3.00. Lovely Musical doll-perfect, $3.00. 2 Upsy Downsy dolls & accessories. $2.50 for all. 861-[redacted]

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

Hi neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer $1
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

HARRY HOPPINSCOTCH is really saving! He has bought Harriet and electric fireplace for Valentine's Day. (Smart move, Harry, you got it during the big January Sale) at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J. C. Penneys). 888-5152.

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
½ ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month 889 2142

EAST | EAST | EAST

ACT REALTY INC.
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- BUY, SELL, OR TRADE
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TEDDI WOODROW

WANT TO BUY OR SELL EAST? LIST WITH ME. 861-0229

SEE THIS ONE. OWNER TRANSFERRED FORCES SALE ON A FANTASTIC 3 BDRM. 2½ BATH SPLIT IN [redacted] ORCHARD. PRICE REDUCED TO $45,900. CALL ME FOR DETAILS. 861-0229.

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WE NEED EXPERIENCED SALES PERSONNEL.
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AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120 861-8500

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NEW MODEL HOMES IN
BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
6890 Tanya Terrace Reynoldsburg
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,250
3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $37,990
4 BEDROOM Split Level $39,500
3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $39,950
All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 2 car garages. Seeded and shrubbed lots.

NEW LISTINGS EAST
17 ACRE FARM Pickerington Area. $160,000.
4 BEDRM. RANCH, Finished Bsm't. $24,900.
3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL in Reynoldsburg. $31,900.
4 BEDROOM 2 story, Reynoldsburg area. $36,900.
3 BEDROOM RANCH, Livmoor Area. $26,900.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES
JOE ROSATI [redacted]
DEE FELZ [redacted]
DANN DITTER [redacted]
DICK COYLE [redacted]
EILEEN JENNINGS [redacted]
JOHN GOODWIN [redacted]



Two Houses for the Price of One
Just reduced to sell
$18,000
E691. One front (rent $85 mo.), one rear has 3 bedrooms. Both ranches in good area. Close to everything. $20,000. Call today, 221-4131.
C.V. PERRY & CO. Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

OUT OF TOWN | OUT OF TOWN

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
A REAL BEAUTY
Four-level home, three large bedrooms, two and one-half luxurious baths, ultra modern kitchen, family room with stone fireplace, large living room with brick fireplace, and a recreation room on lower level, dining room with glass sliding doors onto an outside patio, home completely air-conditioned for year round comfort, large swimming pool back of home, all built on the bank of a charming creek. PLUS A GUEST HOUSE, a ranch home with three bedrooms and bath, large living room with fireplace, very nice kitchen, all hardwood floors, full basement. PLUS 70 ACRES OF LAND. Located on State Highway less than fifty miles north of Columbus. Call for appointment to see this reasonably priced luxurious property.
HARRY F. KAELBER, Realtor
DIAL area 614-382-8393
531 E. Center St. Marion, O.

EAST
KNOLLS
OLDE ORCHARD
PRICE REDUCED ...!
Hugh maintenence - free 3 story on ¾ acre lot. 4 bedrms. with 30 ft. master suite with own dressing rm. and bath, plus 3 other king size bedrms., 2½ baths, large kitchen with breakfast area 2 magnificent W B fpics; extra large family rm. BEST HOME IN THE [redacted]
NINA MARTIN ... 235-9867
KNOLLS REALTY, [redacted]
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Do you need services rendered check our Spectator Service Directory for your expert work

EAST
REYNOLDSBURG
Nice 4 bedrm ranch, 2 baths, central air cond., new furnace, attached gar. Best offer over $28,000. Shown by appt. only. Contact Edith Augsberger, Executrix, 866 9259.
VA-FHA
COURTRIGHT ROAD AREA
3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room and hall, full basement, fenced yard. $21,200.
KEN REALTY
836 5963, 837 8856, 837 2425, 837 7652, 836 5106

NORTH EAST
GAHANNA RANCH
NE 693 -- Reduced to $22,500. 4 bedroom with attached garage. Chain link fenced yard, carpet, dishwasher. Central air.
GENE POTTER 443-4589.
C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

GAHANNA
Build your own future. This corner lot is 90' x 103': Zoned to build twin single. Make your money work for you instead of you working for your money. $8500. NE 738. Call STEVE McCLARY, 471-5280.
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REALTORS- 200 E. Rich
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GAHANNA BUYS
Brentwood ranch, prime location. 3-bedrm. home, carpeted throughout deluxe kchn., den, plus gar., covered patio, fenced yard, swimming pool. Price $24,900. Fast possession. NE 726. Ideal for newlyweds or elderly. Do ask for CORYNNE GROVE -- 888-1193
C.V. PERRY & Co.
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BRICK RANCH
NE 692 -- Maintenance free 3-bedrm., carpeted liv. rm., country kchn., bsmt., fenced yard. St. Gabriels Parish, Brennett Elem. Price $19,900. FHA-VA. Do ask for CORYNNE GROVE, 888-1193.
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors
221-4131

SOUTH EAST
BRICK RANCH
$497. Maintenance free 3-bedrm., carpeted liv. rm., Country Kchn., paneled fam. rm., bsm't., fenced yard. Fast possession. $23,500. FHA-VA. Attn. Lockbourne people. Please call CORYNNE GROVE, 888-1193 or 268-9907.
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR,
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Double $11,500
S.E. Near Whittier
6 rooms per side (3 bedrooms) basements, good gas furnaces. Excellent home and income. Rents $75 and $80 per month. Will VA.
BRANT REALTY
[redacted]

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
WILSON RD SOUTH OF 170
249 ft. frontage - 5 acres
Call WOLF - 879-7732 NICHOLS - 513 - 465-2941.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
279-1341, 274-3185.

SUBURBAN
1½ ACRES WOODED
Excitement Rustic contemporary design, so pleasing it serves as a perfect foil for your favorite furnishings regardless of style. Beamed cathedral ceilings and lofts add interest to the bedrms. Lots of glass provides lovely views of the spring, creek, golf course and woods. Two decks, 5 levels, logburning fireplace, 2½ baths, central air, electrionic filter and much more. Terrific use of space, materials and decor. Flair! Uniquel You'll love it! $524 is priced below replacement cost at $49,900--so . . . pick up the phone and call me now! BILLIE STIMMEL 866-1322.
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221 4131

NORTH
LEE
This beautiful old home in the south Clintonville area, N 727 has a large glassed in porch so you can lounge there in the summer and a wood burning fireplace to keep you warm in the winter. This home also has three bedrooms and a basement for all year. Priced at $17,500. For further information and appointment to see this home please call FRANK DEAN at 268-9437.
C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

947 DUXBERRY-AV
3-BEDRM. RANCH, FENCED LOT
2½-CAR BLOCK GARAGE.
COVERED SCREENED PATIO, FULL CARPET
PRICED RIGHT. FHA, VA
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REALTORS 864-3000
WE SPECIALIZE IN PEOPLE NOT JUST IN HOUSES

NORTH EAST
201 MOORFIELD
IMPERIAL RISE
Brick & Stucco 4-bedrm. Split level with 2-car gar. Carpeted throughout, deluxe kchn., fam. rm., wb. fplc., bsmt. Priced below area at $32,000. NE 622 Plus 3 bedrm. Ranches, and Splits for best buys in Gahanna. Take Agler-Rd to Stygler to Dunchurch follow signs. Be ask for CORYNNE GROVE - 888-1193.
BRICK & STUCCO
3 bedrm. 1½ bath ranch, deluxe kitchen, family rm., bsm't, 2 car garage, large lot. Gahanna schools. NE 640. Do ask for CORYNNE GROVE - 888-1193.
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
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WHY RENT ?
Under $150 per month that's the FULL PYMT! Lovely 1½ story, 4 B.R., brick alum. with charming paneled liv. rm., kchn din. comb. with large util rm. adjoining kchn. Fresh as a daisy. Fenced yd. and trees. 2½ car block gar. NE-674 under $19,000. Close to schools, buses, shopping. QUICK OCCUPANCY. Please call me for further details
ED SNOW, 866-0067
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sell your wife on the idea of using Spectator classified 'Action Ads' to sell seldom used household items
Action Ad Number
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16A AUCTIONS

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LISCENSED & BONDED

We will buy, sell, trade, or sell your merchandise at auction for small percentage. Sales 2nd & 4th Sundays each month. We boast the bigest, cleanest, & best in the Midwest. Furniture for retail sales Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. 875-0637 875-4606.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARPET LAYER HAS Odds'n Ends

Partial Listing of Carpet Values

	SALE
GOLD SCROLL-3-ft x 15-ft GREEN PLUSH-3-ft 1-in x 7-ft 8-in. GREEN SCROLL-3-ft 6-in x 5-ft 7-in. GOLD SCROLL-2-ft 2-in x 9-ft. OLIVE GREEN TWEED-3-ft 2-in x 9-ft 10-in GOLD-TURQUOISE TWEED-3-ft 3-in x 7-ft 5-in GOLD SCROLL-3-ft 7-in x 12-ft BRONZE GOLD SCROLL-4-ft 3-in x 12 LT. BLUE-GREEN SHAG-2-ft 2-in x 12-ft.	YOUR CHOICE $10
WHITE SHAG-6-ft x 8-ft ORANGE BROWN SHAG-5-ft x 6-ft 5-in MOSS GREEN TWEED-4-ft 11-in x 6-ft 8-in BLUE SHAG-5-ft x 6-ft BLUE TWEED-6-ft x 6-ft 10-in GREEN SCROLL-4-ft 5-in x 11-ft 8 in BLACK-RED KIT. PRINT-3-ft 4-in x 12-ft CHINESE RED PLUSH-6-ft x 5-ft 3-in	YOUR CHOICE $15
GREEN SCROLL 8 ft 5-in x 7-ft 8-in GOLD PLUSH-8-ft 6-in x 15-ft AVOCADO GREEN SCROLL-5-ft 11-in x 13-ft 8-in ROYAL BLUE PLUSH-7-ft x 12-ft ORANGE SCROLL-7-ft x 15-ft GOLD SCROLL-7-ft 5-in x 12-ft BURNT ORANGE SHAG-6-ft x 12-ft POWDER BLUE SCROLL-6-ft 6-in x 15-ft.	YOUR CHOICE $28
ORANGE TWEED-12-ft x 10-ft RED-BLACK TWEED (Rubber Back)-12-ft x 9-ft RED SHAG-12-ft x 8-ft BLACK SHAG-12-ft x 8-ft BLUE-GREEN SHAG-12-ft x 10-ft BITTERSWEET SHAG-12-ft x 9 ft VIOLET SHAG-12-ft x 9-ft PINK SHAG-12-ft x 9-ft.	YOUR CHOICE $48

EVANS CARPET
318 S. Glenwood Ave.
469-9402

TO PLACE AN AD IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL 274-1155

16A AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION

As we have discontinued power equipment and rental business, we will offer the following for sale at

COHAGAN HARDWARE
4000 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
Saturday, January 27, 1973
10:00 A.M.

LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS

IHC Cub Lo-Boy tractor with 60 inch mower, IH Cub Cadet 7 HP with 38 inch mower, 1970 Cub Cadet 10 HP hydrostatic drive with 42 inch mower, Bolens model 1050 with 42 inch mower, Wheel Horse 12 HP hydrostatic drive with 48 inch mower, Wheel Horse 8 HP with hydrostatic drive and 42 inch mower, Wheel Horse 10 HP with Hydrostatic drive and 42 inch mower, several Wheel Horse tractors in 6, 6 and 7 HP sizes with mowers. Case 12 HP hydrostatic drive tractor with 42 inch mower, attach. IH Cub sickle bar mower, Gravely sickle bar mower, E-Z Rake power vac attachment complete with motor and dumpcart, tractor cab, cultivator for Cub tractor, 2 Wheel Horse snow blower attachments, Wheel Horse sickle bar mower, several sets tire chains, Wheel weights, several dumpcarts, many miscellaneous accessories to numerous to mention.

RIDING MOWERS—POWER MOWERS TILLERS—LAWN EQUIPMENT

Sneaper riding mower, several Wheel Horse late model riders, Simplicity 6 HP 26 inch rider, Toro 30 inch Whirlwind 10 HP mower, Pennington 12 HP 60 inch riding mower, Islander 7 HP rider, large lot of Lawnboy and Toro power mowers, Black and Decker electric mower, several NEW Yazoo mowers, 2 Merry Tillers, Atlas rotary tiller, Porter Thatch-a-Matic, 3 Blue Bird thatchers, Giant Vac sweeper, several Scott rotary spreaders, Parker power sweep, Parker trailette sweeper, 24 x 24 lawn roller, Black and Decker electric hedge trimmers, Rockwell hedge trimmers, wheel barrow, Yazoo edger-trimmer, assorted garden tools including rakes, hoes, shovels, etc., 3 McCULLOCH 250 CHAIN SAWS.

CONTRACTOR AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Jenbach diesel air compressor 78 CFM with breaker and hose, electric start, Rockwell 3 x 24 belt sander, Rockwell 4 x 24 belt sander, Rockwell 770 power screwdriver, Rockwell 100 router, Rockwell ⅜ hammer drill, Rockwell ½ hammer drill, Rockwell ¼ drill, Rockwell 305 polisher, Rockwell 330 sander, Rockwell 167 A planer, Rockwell 300 Porter Cable sabre saw, 3 staple guns, 1 electric solder gun, Porter Cable floor nailer, 2 Paw Nail floor nailers, 1 Rockwell 596 A saw, Rigid portable band saw, Rockwell 606 rotary hammer, Rockwell 8½ inch saw, Bond Tile HD air hammer, Rigid oiler, tape dispenser, Propane heater, 380 m BTU portable space heater, Clark floor sander, Clark edger, Hild 19 inch floor machine, Unico 17 inch floor scrubber, portable pipe vise gasoline pump, 12 inch gasoline concrete saw, driveway paint striper, 3 Blue Lustre machines, Regina floor polisher, power posthole digger, 3 40-ft. heavy duty aluminum extension ladders, one 32 ft. and one 24 ft. heavy duty aluminum extension ladders, one steeladders, kerosene wall paper steamer, propane wall paper steamer, electric wallpaper steamer, two Rigid oiler.

SHOP TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

3 steel work benches, 3 heavy duty 4 inch vises, two 1 ton chain hoists, two trolleys, two transmission jacks, Electro Steam model 1100 steam cleaner, nearly new, several hydraulic jacks, Rockwell shop vacuum, large assortment heavy duty extension cord, 2 appliance dollies, hydraulic Port-a-power, ½ ton chain fall, large assortment of hand tools.

Auctioneers note: All of this merchandise is in exceptionally good condition.

SALE WILL BE HELD INDOORS.
TERMS—Cash Day of Sale

COHAGAN HARDWARE
OWNER
DICK MILLER
Auctioneer
513-322-3741 Springfield, Ohio
Not Responsible for Accidents

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK



MALTESE puppies AKC, males, champion blood line. 866-0620.

POODLE, male white toy 1 st. shot, groomed, AKC., 471-7903.

DALMATION - 4 mos., male, AKC reg., puppy shots, chp. line. $100., 279-5081.

HIMALAYAN KITTENS

SIBERIAN HUSKIES AKC, terms avail., 276-9601.

COLLIE puppies-AKC., male, fem., tris and sables, 262-5819, 267-

MALTESE, 2 male, puppies, (snow-white) in time for Valentine's Day, champ sired. $175. 279-2037 or 1-873-5536.

POODLE, male, silver, pedigreed, no papers, 1 yr., old, good with children $30. 846-3708.



BORDER Collie pups, pure bred, male $55., Female $45. Beautifully marked, wormed 866-9711.

AFGHANS - AKC, blk masked, apricot fem, red male, show prospect, stud service available, 888-0338.

LHASO Apso - reg. 2 yrs., fem., great pet, moving must sale $125, 891-2608.

BABY Parakeets, 1416 Turo Rd., Reynoldsburg, 868-8647.

OLD English sheep dog puppies, champion bloodlines. Give one to your sweetheart for Valentines day. For information call 267-2855 after 6 p.m.

GOOD home for dog, 7 mos. old, ¾ Golden Retriever, ¼ German Shepherd. 876-5288.

POODLES, 2 female, $35 & $40, AKC, 2 male, tiny toys, $120, male father weighs 3½ lbs. 236 8858.

24 USED CARS

TRADIN' POST

1969 PONTIAC Executive $1295
4-Dr. Hdtp., air condition, Cordova top, V-8 automatic trans., power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-sw tires. Palisade green finish, green top and matching interior.

1969 CHEVROLET Townsman $1595
Sta. wagon., V-8 eng., auto. trans., PS., PB., radio, wheel covers, w-sw tires with black vinyl interior.

1970 CHEVROLET $2195
Camaro 2-Dr. Hdtp., [illegible] top, auto. trans., V-8 engine, power steering, radio, wheel covers, W-SW. tires, console and bucket seats. Blue finish, dark blue top and matching interior.

1971 CHRYSLER $3395
Town and Country 9-passenger wagon. Factory air, auto. trans., PS., PB., power windows, radio, luggage rack, W-SW. Spring Mist green finish with wood grain side panels and matching interior.

1967 FORD $1295
Country Squire 10-Passenger Wagon, factory air cond., auto. trans., PS., radio, wheel covers, w-sw., luggage rack. Winter white finish with wood grain side panels and matching interior. Extra Sharp!

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

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JAN 1973





(Photo by Ray Adams)

Ohio National Bank Opens On Brice Road

Ohio National Bank and Reynoldsburg representatives cut the ribbon Monday night marking the opening of the Reynoldsburg office of the Ohio National Bank, 2000 Brice Rd.

An open house for area residents, business representatives and civic officials followed the 7 p.m. ribbon cutting ceremony. The open house will continue during regular banking hours throughout the grand opening celebration with refreshments and gifts for all visitors.

Through Feb. 2 persons may register to win an 18" portable color TV or one of two 10-speed bicycles (or the alternative of a $75 savings account for non-bikers.)

IT WAS RIBBON cutting time for Ohio National Bank officials as they were assisted by Reynoldsburg Mayor Richard J. Daugherty and Reynoldsburg Tomato Festival Queen Miss Sandra Lee Downs in the official grand opening of the Reynoldsburg branch of the bank at 2000 Brice Rd. Ribbon cutters from left are Brooks P. Julian, executive vice president; Mayor Daugherty; Miss Downs; W.C. Mercer, president and chief executive officer and Thomas L. Mercer, manager of the new office. Two ten-speed bicycles (or the alternative of a $75 savings account for non-bikers) and an 18-inch portable color TV are the prizes for the Ohio National Bank open house. Here, they are discussed by the new bank manager Thomas L. Mercer and Reynoldsburg Tomato Festival Queen Miss Sandra Lee Downs.

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All one has to do is select his favorite color and finish at the store, then take it all home and easily wipe on the finishing touches. Alloway says no special experience is necessary since in recent years new and improved finishes have been developed that enable the novice to decorate and finish furniture with little effort and professional results. Another advantage to the finish-it-yourself concept is that it affords people more freedom in decorating and coordinating their furniture with their home's decor.

Unfinished Wood Furniture Store carries over 1,000 pieces of unfinished furniture in a wide variety of styles Mediterranean, Spanish, Contemporary and Early American in a selection of woods like solid maple, oak and pine. In fact, it's Central Ohio's largest display of this type of furniture.

The first Unfinished Wood Furniture Store was opened in Dayton and received such popular response that it prompted it's owners to open the new Columbus store. "People just simply love to save money. And with unfinished wood they not only save money but they get the personal satisfaction of being able to custom decorate their own interior furnishings", Alloway said, "And we're sure the people of Columbus will react just as favorably as the people of Dayton have."



Finishing ideas are unlimited, Tom Alloway shows several on display.



The staff tries out the rockers, left to right, Jeffery Perry, Dale Miller, Bryan Gibson, Tom Alloway, and Linda Cunningham.





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WHAT IS THE OHIO YOUTH COMMISSION?

Rehabilitation Is Basic To OYC

BY KATHY DEVANEY
and
LYNN WILLIAMS

Hundreds of youngsters between the ages of 10 and 18 pass through the juvenile courts of Ohio each month. Two of these young sters, Richard A. and Betty N. first came in contact with the judicial system in their early teens.

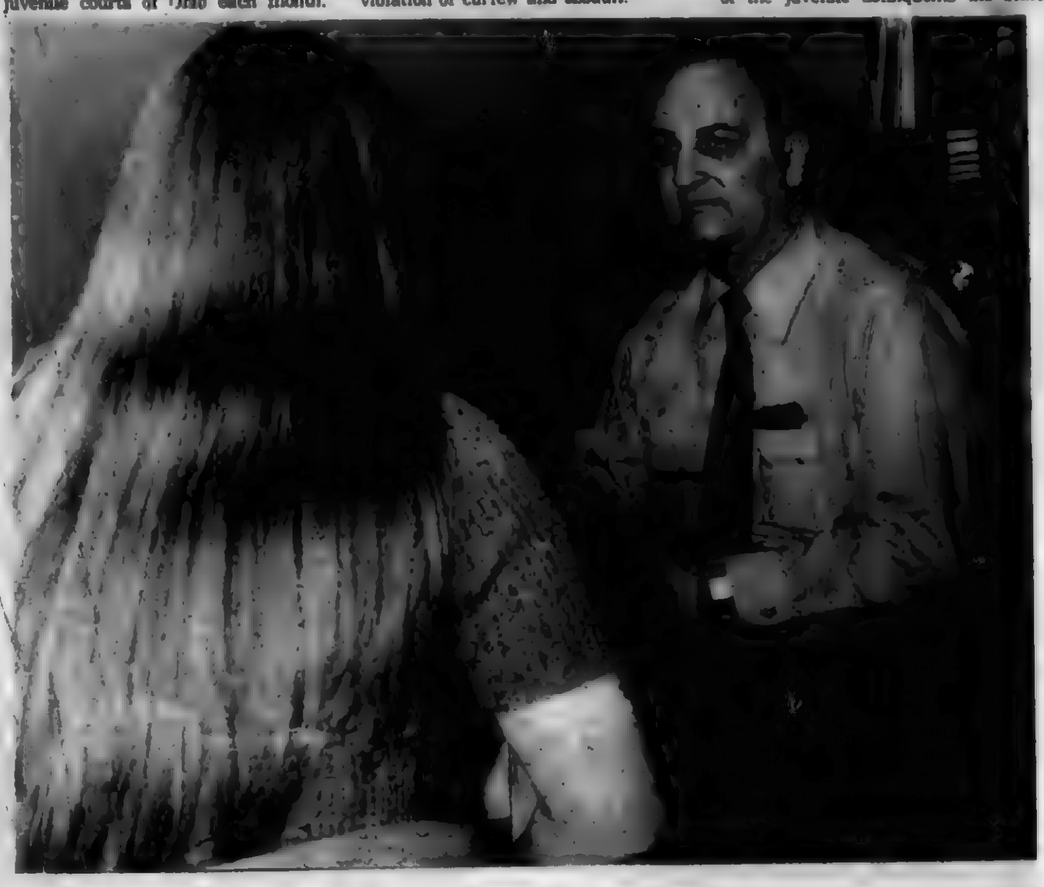
Richard was arrested on several occasions for such crimes as disorderly conduct, possession of a weapon, violation of curfew and assault.

BETTY FOUND herself in court beginning at the age of 12, on such charges as truancy, runaway, breaking and entering, theft and sexual acting out.

These two case histories are typical of the juvenile delinquents the state handles each year. Both Betty and Richard were repeatedly before the juvenile court judge before they were finally remanded to the custody of the director of the Ohio Youth Commission (OYC).

This is where our story begins.

What exactly is the Ohio Youth Commission?



THE OHIO YOUTH COMMISSION, the state's juvenile correctional system, is one of the oldest but most progressive programs in the country. The OYC operates 11 institutions around the state in the rehabilitation of young delinquents. One of the functions, as shown here by Psychologist Robert Jackson, is counselling and evaluating the youngsters prior to placement in a treatment program. Jackson is one of the 2,400 employees of the OYC. (Photo by Kathy Devaney).

IF YOU SHOULD ask William M. Balson, the assistant director, he would tell you that "The OYC is the oldest juvenile correctional system in the country and served as the model for other such systems around the country."

If you should ask Ralph Starkey, superintendent of Fairfield School For Boys, he would tell you that "OYC is all about helping youngsters fit back into society and their communities."

According to Miss Jacqueline R. Whetstone, superintendent at Scioto Village, one of two correctional institutions for girls, "We are looking for why a girl has come to us. We're not interested in what crime she has committed, but are trying to give her the inner strength she needs to face problems when she is released."

OHIO WAS THE first state to remove children from almshouses where for centuries felons, the insane, the indigent, the orphans and the delinquents were housed under one roof.

In 1856 Charles Gustav Reemlin, an industrialist and member of the state legislature, was charged by that body with investigating what was done in Europe in the handling of delinquents. Reemlin was sent specifically to the Scandinavian countries, but found nothing there to recommend.

It was while in Paris that he discovered the Borstal System of correction. This system placed delinquents in a house with a mother and father substitute; thus creating a family-type environment.

THIS WAS THE system that Reemlin brought back to Ohio and which was implemented by the legislature.

In his report Reemlin stated the institution should be productive through the manufacture and selling of a product which would make it self-sufficient.

It was also decided that the institution should be centrally located in the state and far enough removed from towns to be isolated.

IN 1857 10 BOYS arrived at the Ohio Reform Farm School in the rolling hills of Fairfield County. With the help of local farmers a two-story log building was constructed on one of the three ridges on the 1,000 acre site.

The plan for a self-sustaining institution proved unsuccessful. The sale of brushes manufactured by the boys failed to provide necessary operating funds. The institution found itself $5,000 in the red after six months and $12,000 in debt after one year.

It then became necessary for the legislature to appropriate funds for an operating budget. Currently the OYC is operating on a two year budget of $53 million.

TWO YEARS AFTER Fairfield the legislature purchased White Sulphur Springs, an established resort on the Scioto River. This became the first institution for girls, now known as Scioto Village.

From that beginning 116 years ago 12 other states have patterned their correctional systems after Ohio.

This system formally became the Ohio Youth Commission in 1963 when it was established as a department of the state government.

THE DIRECTOR, William J. Ensign, was appointed by the governor, serves on the governor's cabinet and is responsible for the overall administration of the Commission.

The Commission has two areas of operation—the Division of Corrections and the Division of Community Service, each headed by a deputy director also appointed by the governor.

The OYC is today 11 institutions managed by 2,400 employes working with 6,000 young people. Of these juveniles, 3,000 are on parole and 3,000 are in institutions.

THESE FIGURES, according to Balson, represent only three percent of the young people that come in contact with juvenile court.

This is the system to which Betty N. and Richard A. have been remanded.

The juvenile court judge seldom makes a judgement of innocence or guilt. His decision is based on what is best for the child—a reprimand, probation or removal from the community.

If committed, a child is transported to the Juvenile Diagnostic Center (JDC) for extensive testing. Staff members make medical, social and psychological evaluation and recommendations.

THESE REPORTS then go to the classification and assignment section. It is here that staff members decide which institution can provide the best treatment program for the individual.

The JDC itself will become a residential institution for 100 mildly delinquent boys and girls in April.

After JDC is phased out its functions will be taken over by the other institutions.

AFTER CLASSIFICATION Betty can be assigned to either Scioto Village or Riverview School for Girls.

Richard can be sent to either the Training Center For Youth, Maumee Youth Camp, Fairfield School for Boys, the Training Institution of Central Ohio (TICO), Cuyahoga Hills, Mohican Youth Camp, Zanesville Youth Camp and Indian River, which is under construction.

If placement in an institution is not considered the best answer, foster or group homes are available. A foster home has five or less children and a group home has more than five.

IN EITHER PLACE the progress of the individual is followed by his or her youth counselor or social worker.

If committed to one of the institutions the child is retested, placed in a cottage based on behaviorial patterns and into an individualized treatment program.

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Scouts Enjoy Camp-In
See Page 2

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Lecture Series Scheduled
See Page 9

Vol VXI No. 8 Total 897 Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday January 31, 1973 15¢ Extra

Columbus School Board Reviews Placement Policy

THOMAS B. CONNERY
Special Staff Writer

The Columbus Board of Educatior reviewed the educational alternatives available to pregnant girls and mothers in the Columbus schools at its Jan. 2 study session.

There is no official board policy concerning education of prregnant students. School officials have been operating according to a set of administrative procedures.

However, the general policy followed has been to require pregnant girls to attend a school other than their home school, the one they attended when they became pregnant.

CRITICS HAVE CHARGED that such a rule can cause hardships for the pregnant girls. It has also been contended that such a policy is a form of punishment.

The present administrative procedures encourage the pregnant girl to continue her formal education through home tutoring, adult day or evening high school, the Bethune Center, or available community agencies.

When the principal, parents, student and physician concur, a few pregnant girls have been permitted to continue their education in their home schools.

BOARD MEMBERS Dr. David Hamlar and Dr. Watson Walker said that it should be clearly stated that the pregnant girl does have a choice of remaining in her home school.

Board member Virginia Prentice said the pregnant student should have to withdraw from her home school when her pregnancy is confirmed.

Mrs. Prentice said she favors "a continuum type school." She said she would like to see a facility that would provide counselling, prenatal care and a nursery, as well as formal education.

Dr. Walker said he favors a team approach, with the parents, principal, physician and student making the decision as to where formal education will continue.

"EACH CASE SHOULD be considered on an individualized basis," Walker said.

"The more we keep students in their own schools," he said, "the less we'll need a continuum."

Five principals who addressed the board said that they have faced no problems by allowing pregnant students to remain in home schools.

JUDGE WILLIAM BROOKS, city attorney, reminded the board that in recent legal cases the courts have ruled against school officials who have made a pregnant student attend a school against her choice.

Judge Brooks said that the courts have required the schools to prove that by remaining in her home school the pregnant girl is a disruptive influence. If the schools cannot prove this, then they are infringing on the student's rights as guaranteed by the first and fourteenth amendments of the Constitution.

Mrs. Prentice said that the problem was really a moral one. She said that students "need their sights raised and moral fiber strengthened."

"IT'S TIME TO TEACH what the Bible says," Mrs. Prentice said, "it's time to teach that fornication is a sin, it's time to teach girls to say no.

"I wish teachers would stop telling students to do their own thing," she added.

Although Walker and Hamlar asked for a clearer definition of the policy, Supt. John Ellis said that the "current procedures are working well."

Ellis said that very few of the pregnant students remain in their home schools, and that he likes the flexibility of the present administrative procedures.

Citizen Of Tomorrow Will Decide Future

There is cause for optimism in the long range look at the future of the world according to Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, professor of chemistry and vice president of research at OSU and a consultant for NASA.

Dr. Garrett was the first guest lecturer in a special series on the future sponsored by St. Alban's church.

DR. GARRETT'S topic was "Science and the Citizen of Tomorrow."

"In order to understand the future we must first get a perspective on a number of events in the past to show how much progress has been made."

He said the earth has been around approximately four and a half billion years; man has been here for about 20,000; man learned to write 7,000 years ago; the first university started in 1080 AD; chemistry became a science in 1774, the blast furnace was invented in 1860, oil discovered in 1849; the electric light invented in 1875, the automobile in 1900, the airplane around 1903, television around 1945 and space travel is only 10 or 12 years old.

"SO YOU CAN see that we are really living in the infancy of civilization. The accomplishments of man involve relatively a short period of time in the total world history.

"And so we come to the question of whether man will continue to advance or will he remain the same or start to decline. We expect that unless conditions arise which cause men no longer to want to learn or achieve that we will advance.

Dr. Garrett said some of the problems which face the world today, such as pollution and the population explosion, could destroy the world, but man is working on solutions.

HE LISTED three objectives of man the intellectual.

—Man must search to interpret the universe;

—Man must search to find how he can live most effectively in the universe he learns to interpret;

—And man must search to find out how he can communicate this information to his fellowman.

Dr. Garret said the future of the world lies with the citizens of tomorrow and not the scientists.

"Today science can do many things. We can genetically control the population of the future, we are close to the point of being able to control aging. we can control disease, we can tap energy from the sun and stars, we can control population growth if people are willing and we can travel in space."

"SCIENCE IS power, but it has it's limitations. We can make the world more comfortable, but we can't assure it will be happier. We can stop pollution and other problems, but we can't create the wantness in man.

DR. GARRETT listed his ideas concerning the world we might want for the future.

A world that:

—respects the sacredness of human personality;

—is scientifically literate and technologically adequate;

—has room in which to live and also to be alone;

—provides opportunity for productive work;

—offers stimulation for incentive and initiative and creative activity;

—OFFERS THE right and encouragement to dream;

—offers an opportunity to explore the aesthetic;

—provides opportunity for survival;

—PROVIDES stimulation to search to interpret the universe, to find out how to live more effectively and to communicate that information;

—provide a positive approach to fear;

—and to provide continued opportunity to search for the answer to man's destiny and man's chief end.



Juniors Rehearse Play

THE JUNIOR CLASS AT Walnut Ridge will be presenting the play "The Diary of Anne Frank" on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are $1 and seats are not reserved. Pictured during rehearsal are Debbie Ain, seated, who will play Anne's mother; Debbie Foster, who will play Anne and Mike Chaney who will play her father. Miss Judy Van Kirk is directing with play with the help of student director, Shelly Hudson.

School Foundation Funds Distributed

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said this week a net total of $42,537,003.05 has been allocated to the state's school districts in January under the school foundation program.

School foundation money from the state goes to the auditor's office of the county in which the school districts are located and in turn the auditor redistributes the funds to the proper districts.

School foundation payments in January for school districts in Franklin County were $3,740,468.02 (16 districts).

Bexley received $22,531.19; Columbus received $2,236,188.66; Whitehall received $71,740.47 and Madison received $181,234.10.

JAN 1973

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



CADETTE SCOUTS from Troop 787 in east Columbus gather around an exhibit at the Center of Science and Industry during the Girl Scout-COSI Camp-In. Left to right are Martha Juelich, Sue Vance, Ellen Emerman, Patty Williamson, Cindy Freeman, Cordie Wells, Sherry Post, Liz Brauner and Sherrie Seeley.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Annual Camp-In

Twelve hundred Girl Scouts from Central and Southern Ohio gathered at Columbus' Center of Science and Industry the weekends of January 12-14 and 19-21 for thhe Center's Second Annual Camp-In.

Girls from throughout the 16 counties comprising the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council came for a weekend of fun and learning in a unique program first offered last year and planned by members of the COSI staff and volunteers and staff members of the Girl Scout office.

Senior Scouts began the weekend on Friday evening with special workshop seminars entitled, "The Social Side of Science '73". Throughout the remainder of the weekend these high-school age girls assisted leaders and staff in providing the program for the younger girls.

Cadettes, or Juniors, also arrived Friday night and participated in a variety of programs including films, demonstrations throughout the building, with the opportunity to view COSI exhibits, and work on activity packages.

On Saturday morning a special program for Brownies gave them an opportunity to work on experiments in various areas, including astronomy, earth science, and historical crafts.

Junior Scouts arrived Saturday afternoon and stayed until Sunday noon. They explored the Center, worked on project kits, attended movies, and like the Cadettes and Seniors, camped on the floors of the Center in sleeping bags and ate their meals buffet style. The same schedule was followed each weekend.

The Camp-In weekends, rich in both educational value and plain old-fashioned fun, are well on the way to becoming an established tradition and one that the girls look eagerly forward to each year as one of the highlights of the local Scouting program.

Crime Index For Year Shows Decrease In City

Chief of Police, Earl Burden announced today that the City of Columbus has shown a 9.1 percent decrease in the crime index for 1972 as compared to 1971.

The Chief attributes this significant decrease not only to the work being performed by the members of the Division of Police, but also to the citizens of this community.

The community's confidence and support by voice and letters and their positive attitude in providing the means for more revenue have enabled the Division of Police to expand in personnel and in supportive equipment to better SERVE our community.

The Chief concluded, 'This reduction in crime is most encouraging and the citizens of Columbus can be assured that we will continue to improve our methods and our efforts in our fight against crime.'

The Barnett Scene

By: Debbi Chambers

The Monday night 7th and 8th grade basketball league for boys is about half way through its schedule. John Totunda's team and Don Henderson's team are tied for first place with 3-0 records. John Johnson's and William James's team are next with 2-1 records; Kenny Lawson's and Randy Jochem's team are tied at 1-2 and Jon Hannings' and Jeff Mennetti's team at 0-2. Leading scorers in the league are: Scott Engel, 48 points; Don Henderson 46 points; William James 37 points; Bob Hart, 32 points and Bob Harrington, 31 points.

In cooking on Fridays the 4 p.m. class is learning many new recipes and will be making recipe booklets for future use. Sherie Troutman, Karen Hipes, Sarena Knight, Lisa Westinghouse, Denise Kaiser and Hope Darneur are members of the class.

The girls gymnastic class on Friday at 4 are working very well and making up their own routines. The girls are Tricia Connelly, Carol Ambuehl, Christi Newland, Liz Ehrenberg, Cindy Staber, Angie Elioff, Vicki Harris, Chris Becker, Jill Lucas, Diane Leibrock, Marybeth and Patty Devine, Nancy Howard and Patti Gizano.

Leading scorers in the Saturday morning basketball league are Porter Robinson with 18 points per game, Larry Martin 15 points per game and Leroy Singleton 11 points per game.

Standings are: Ghetto 2-1, Passen 2-1, Kiser 1-2 and Ohanian 0-3.

The Fourth Grade League shows Pinecrest and Christ the King I at 2-0, Fairmoor 1-1 and Christ the King II, 0-2.

This week in the art department, decoupage was done by many classes. We're hoping that more adults and teens will be coming for decoupage on Monday nights from 7 to 10. Some of those who participated this week were Richard Wallach, Mark Pratt and John Bryon.

Those who attended ceramics during the last session are reminded to pick up their pottery by Feb. 3rd.

The Friday Nigh Adult Crafts Class will be doing Easy Batik. Any adult interested in working on this project should bring one half to one yard of plain white fabric and one package of dark color dye. Also needed are old crayons and beeswax candles. The class begins at 7:30 and runs until 9:30. See you there.

PTA Council Sets Meeting February 1

The Columbus Council of PTA's will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 1, in the Central High school auditorium at 1:15 p.m.

Following the business meeting, the chairman for February, Mrs. Richard Donovan, will present the program entitled "Founders Day". It will consist of a skit by Paula Underwood, and Tom Gall, two students from South High School.

The mothersingers will be singing, and the Past Presidents of Columbus Council will be honored.

SAFETY BELTS

...Make safety your driving ambition asks your Department of Highway Safety. Director Pete O'Grady reminds you that safety belts save lives...so buckle up always!

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Toddlers' Swim Classes - Jewish Center Pool - 1 to 2 p.m.; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; First Aid - Jeffrey Mansion - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. ; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Dramatics Workshop - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Baton Twirling - Jeffrey Mansion - 4:15 to 5 p.m.; Knitting - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Junior Rifle Club - Jekfrey Mansion Range - 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball League Games - Junior High Gym - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Bexley Celebrations Association - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; First Aid - Jeffrey Mansion - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Girls' Basketball Leagues - Montrose Gym - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Maryland 6th Grade Class- Jeffrey Mansion 1 to 3 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Children's Art Classes - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Children's Spanish Class - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Elementary Open Gym - Montrose Gym - 9 a.m. to noon; Elementary Open Gym - Maryland Gym - 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Bexley Recycling Center - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 12 noon to 4 p.m.; Boys' Basketball League Games - High School Gym - 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Girls' Gymnnastics Classes - High School Gym Shelf - 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Franklinton Chapter C.A.R. - Jeffrey Mansion - 5 to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Teen Open Gym - High School Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Boys' Basketball Practice - Maryland & Montrose Gyms - 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art Classes - Jekfrey Mansion Art Room - 4 to 6 p.m.; Gymnastics Practice - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5 p.m.; Advanced First Aid - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 9 p.m.; Bexley DeMolay Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bridge Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.; Sewing Class - Junior High Home Ec. Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Toddlers' Swim Classes - Jewish Center Pool - 1 to 2 p.m.; Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m. Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 7 p.m.; Baton Twirling - Jeffrey Mansion - 4:15 to 5 p.m.; Guiotar Workshop - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.; Beginning Guitar - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 7:15 to 8:15p.m.; Women's Volleyball - Montrose Gym - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Recreation Basketball - Junior High Gym - 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Boys' Basketball Practice - Maryland & Montrose Gyms - 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 top 5:30 p.m.; Dog Obedience Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 & 8 p.m.; Bexley Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Oil Painting (Mr. Berg) - Junior High Art Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Figure Control - Old Cassingham Gym - 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Gourmet Cooking - Junior High Hom. Ec. Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Gallery Schedules Concert For Friday

Two young artists, Rolf Schulte, German violinist and Kun-Woo Paik, Korean pianist will play this Friday, Feb. 2 at 8:20 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, under the auspices of Prestige Concerts.

They will present the following program: "Sonatensatz", Scherzo in C minor, Op. Post. by Brahms, E Flat Major Sonata for Violin and Piano, K. 380 by Mozart, Sonata for Violin and Piano by Janacek, Phantasy, Op. 47 by Schoenburg, and Duo Concertate by Stravissky.

Born in 1949 in Cologne, Rolf Schulte has studied with Menuhin, Stockhausen and Galamian, among others. At 19 he won the highes prize in Violin in the Munich Competition. In addition to solo engagements, he has performed with symphony orchestras and is a member of Speculum Musicae, a comtemporary music ensemb.e.

Kun-Woo Paik was born in Seoul, also in 1949. His parents were both musicians and his father his first teacher. He has since studied with Rosina Lhevinne at Julliard and Ilona Kabos in New York and London. In 1971 he was a Leventritt finalist and won the Naumburg Foundation Award.

The Gallery will be open to patrons of the concert from 7:30 through intermission, during which coffee and tea will be served in Derby Court.

Tickets are available through Mrs. Jon Cunnyngham, 66 West Jeffrey Place and Mrs. F. S. Koehl, 1805 Coventry Road. They also may be purchased from the University Music House, 4139 N. High St.

Police Request Roof Addresses

In January, 1972, the Divison of Police Helicopter Unit began operations on a 24 hour per day basis.

Acting Chief of Police, Colonel Ralph Drown, stated, "At that time we asked businessmen to assist us in reducing the amount of time needed for our helicopters to respond to the scene of a crime by painting the addresses of their buildings on their roofs."

Over one hundred businesses responded to this request. This has assisted the helicopter crews in locating that particular business and they are able to use the business address as a reference point to locate homes in the area. This program is proving so successful in reducing police response time to a minimum that they are again requesting businessmen to have the address of their building painted on their roof.

For best visibility the numbers should be approximately four feet high and three feet wide. The numbers should be positioned so they face the street and the color of the piant should be in contrast to the color of the roof.

Colonel Drown concluded that in 1972, "we had a 9.1 percent decrease in the Index Crime Rate in the City of Columbus, and we feel that the use of police helicopters greatly contributed to this reduction."

RECEIVES COMMENDATION

Staff Sergeant Howard A. Minnick, son of Mrs. Otto Winders, 1411 Parsons Ave., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Hill AFB, Utah.

Sergeant Minnick, a communications center supervisor, was decorated for meritorious service while assigned at Sembach AB, Germany.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Beef and noodles, glazed carrots, tossed salad, strawberry gelatin-whipped topping, corn bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Hamburger cheeseburger, french fries, peaches, snicker doodle cookie and milk.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup-saltines, perfection salad, graham cracker cookies. milk.

MONDAY, FEB. 5

Sloppy joe sandwich, celery carrot sticks, potato gems, ice cream or fudge bar. milk.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

Pepperoni pizza, buttered green beans, peach and cottage cheese, Russian Rock cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

Beef stew, banana nut lettuce salad, ice cream slice, sugar wafer cookie, biscuit and milk.

Shows Steady Growth

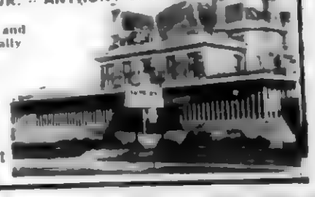
American United Inns, Inc., operator of Ramada Inns and Amerikid Day Care Schools, has reported financial information with respect to the three months ending Nov. 30, 1972 (first fiscal quarter) and for the 12 months ending on that date.

Bill B. Blankenship, president, said first quarter net earnings of $44,357 were achieved on revenues of $2,847,774, up from $16,461 and $2,140,206 respectively or the same period last year.

Net earnings for the 12-month period ended Nov. 30, 1972, were $443,944 on revenues of $13,222,043, representing an increase over earnings of $286,966 on revenues of $8,619,703 for the 12-month period ended Nov. 30, 1971.

Per share earnings for the quarter were $.03 against $.01 last year and per share earnings for the 12-month period were $.28 against $.18 for the comparable period a year ago.

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BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE



MRS. PAUL SAVAGE, 2224 Tewksbury Rs. chairman of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra's Young People's Concerts, places a poster in the Ohio Theatre calling attention to the annual concert which will be presented Saturday, February 17 at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Ohio Theatre. Music Director Evan Whallon will conduct both concerts. (Symphony Photo.)

Young People's Concerts Planned By Symphony

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present two performances of it s annual Young People's Concert Saturday, February 17 at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. for the first time in the Ohio Theatre.

Music Director Evan Whallon will conduct both concerts recommended for children 8 or above.

American-born and trained, Whallon, a graduate of the famed Eastman School, made an auspicious debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra at 25. Now in his 17th year at the helm of the CSO, he has conducted the Cleveland, Prague, and Budapest Orchestras as well as the San Francisco, New York City, Mozart and Rochester opera companies, winning wide critical acclaim.

Tickets at $1.25 each may be obtained by calling the Symphony Office at 224-3291, or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to:Columbus Symphony, 200 East Town St. , Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

Please indicate which performance you prefer.

Ticket sales representatives are available for assistance on group sales in schools. They have flyers about the concert, tickets to sell, and information about bus transportation. Sales representatives may be contacted by calling the Symphony Office.

The Young People's Concerts are part of complete program of music education presented by the Columbus Symphony. The Symphony's Annual Fund Drive provides the support needed to offer these concerts with low-priced tickets.

Daarud Studio Changes Hands

Mrs. Bertha M. Daarud, 3029 Sullivant Ave., has announced the selling of the Daarud Piano-Organ Studio to two of her students and co-workers, Jane Squeo-Tacon and Patti Squeo.

Mrs. Daarud has been in business since 1932 and the past 26 have been in Columbus.

She is being retained as registrar and counselor. Rebecca Davis is being retained as secretary to Mrs. Daarud.

Jane Sequeo-Tacon has a degree in Education from Dominican College. Patti Sequeo has a degree in music-education from Ohio State.

The faculty for the studio includes; Rose Marie Davis, Elizabeth Knapp, Steve Hauck, Debbie Cline, Rebecca Tangeman, Leta Davis, Francis M. Kohler, Larry Hayes, Julius James, Janet Mooney, Deborah Kay-Pannell, Sandy Kollar, Pattie Del Ciello, Harold Neal, George Nauman, Judith Waple, Jane Tacon and Patti Suqeo.



Mrs. Bertha M. Daarud

The teachers professional associations represented in the studio setup are OMTA, CMTA NEA and National Piano Guild.

Recruiting Commander Will Visit

Rear Admiral Emmett H. Tidd, Commander Naval Recruiting, will be in Columbus Thursday, Feb. 1 for a one-day inspection tour of area recruiting facilities.

In addition he will meet with local Navy League officials and hold a press conference with a group of high school and college newspaper editors as well as professional media representatives.

Dick Sensenbrenner Will File For May Primary

Mrs. Sandra (Sandy) Sensenbrenner has trouble keeping the table tops clear this week at the R. C. Sensenbrenner residence, 1228 Brookridge Drive in Northwest Columbus.

Just about every working surface at the Sensenbrenner's does double—duty as the young Columbus family receives and checks circulated nominating petitions containing several thousand names prior to meeting official filing requirements with the Franklin County Board of Elections.

The office in quest? One of the six nominations in the May Primary for November election to the non—partisan office of member of Columbus City Council.

Richard C. Sensenbrenner, Dick Sensenbrenner to a great many Columbus Citizens, seeks the nomination and election in question; and the Sensenbrenner family will have the help of many men and women throughout Columbus in conducting the campaign.

Dick Sensenbrenner, now President of Creative Child Care, Incorporated, Columbus—based child care and child development organization, accepted his current business responsibilities in October, 1970, following ten years' experience in responsible administrative positions at the local, state and national level.

Dick believes City Council "is in the people business", so he hopes to call upon management and personnel experience gained during four years' service in that capacity with the Ohio Department of Highways.

Dick also hopes to continue his deep involvement with youth activities which grew during several years as executive assistant to the Mayor of Columbus, with special responsibility for coordinating expansion of recreation department activities and development of the city's first municipal swimming pools.

In March, 1968, Sensenbrenner was appointed regional director for the United States Small Business Administration in central and southern Ohio.

His activities in that responsibility brought him the highest citation issued by the federal government to a civilian employee for outstanding performance.

Educated in the Columbus Public Schools, he received his B.B..A. in Business Administration from Ohio University. Married and the father of three children, he serves on various committees throughout the community, including active participation as a Big Brother and a member of the Board of Directors, also a Board of Director member for the Leukemia Society, President of the Hilltop Lions Club, Board of Advisors for Kinder Key, and member of the Board of Deacons for the Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church.

With Dick Sensenbrenner's stated goal of being "the community candidate" in mind, friends are predicting that Sandy Sensenbrenner and the Sensenbrenner children will discover many ways for table tops and other household furniture to do double—duty in the busy council campaign months ahead.



READYINGCouncil Petitions for filing with the Franklin County Board of Elections are Mrs. Sandra Sensenbrenner and her husband, Richard C. Sensenbrenner. Sensenbrenner intends to seek one of the six nominations for member of Columbus City Council to be decided in the May Primary election. The Sensenbrenners and their three children reside at 1228 Brookridge Drive. (Tom Brunk photo)

Patton Named Vice President

Eldon C. Gensheimer, Executive Vice President of Courtland Communications Corporation, has announced the appointment of Ronald V. Patton, Sr. to the position of Vice President and General Manager of Gibralter Publishing Company, Columbus, publisher of the Spectator weekly newspapers which are distributed in seven Franklin County areas including East and West Columbus, Worthington, Reynoldsburg, Bexley and Whitehall.

Patton brings over 25 years experience in the newspaper business to his new position, having most recently been associated with Whitlock Company and before that with The Gainesville (Florida) Sun.

He and his wife Juanita reside in east Columbus

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JAN 1973

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

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General Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1972 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor

IN THEIR LAPS!



Energy Plus

ONE OF THE most important factors in the future development of the United States is an adequate and reliable supply of energy in multiple forms at reasonable prices. This requires domestic or secure-source supply so as to negate undue foreign influence on U.S. foreign and domestic policies, international trade balances, and internal economic decisions. But it now appears that, in a few years, we will be importing one-half of our oil and gas, and running up a devasting $25 billion per year trade deficit while we do so.

The necessary first step in attacking our energy shortage problem is to have positive, constructive and coordinated government policies that give needed priority to the goal of national self-sufficiency. Thus, we should eliminate unrealistic government controls and revamp our system of taxation that sets mineral depletion rates below adequate levels.

CONTINUED use of higher sulfur fuels should be allowed as long as reasonable standards for ground-level concentrations of sulfur oxides are not exceeded.

The regulatory and economic climate should encourage uranium mining and milling to meet our needs. Fast breeder reactors should be developed and research should be carried out on other new types of reactor as well as on nuclear fusion.

Oil shale extraction technology should be advanced, and the private development of electric power generation and transmission encouraged.

WITH GOVERNMENT and industry working together, a better future for all could be assured.

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Parent Questions Textbook Selection

To the Editor:

My grandmother had an old saying "Sweep the dirt off your own doorstep before criticizing someone else for theirs."

In your Spectator issue Wednesday, Jan. 3, the Columbus Board of Education criticized Newsweek magazine as using sexually oriented material for use in classrooms.

Isn't it ironic that in English courses in several schools here in the city the textbook "Mass Media and the Popular Arts" is being used without a blush from anyone including these same board members who won't do anything about cleaning up or out their own textbooks of filth such as displayed in this one mentioned above.

I have seen, read and become sick of the trash presented by our so-called educators. If you would like to check this out, obtain the book and read - a full page picture with the captions like "My husband thinks I'm frigid but his brother knows I'm not!"

I'll grant you Newsweek is no longer good reading material but they are a magazine published and we can take it or leave it for a price but these textbooks are selected by educators who are or should be interested in quality education.

The parents are not insulting the teachers by removing a book the teachers chose, on the contrary, the students and parents are insulted by being forced to pay for and study not only inferior educational material, but trash!

An irate but concerned parent
Mrs. Herbert Dotter
Columbus.

Grand Ball Was Well Covered

To the Editor:

Although I have thanked you verbally for your tremendous coverage of the Symphony Grand Ball, I want to express my appreciation once again in writing.

On behalf of the entire Ball committee, please be sure that we are most grateful. It was a real pleasure to meet you and I look forward to working with you in the future.

Congratulations for the great job you are doing with your papers.

Most sincerely,

Alice L. Bentley

Ray Adams



Good Scouts

FRIENDSHIP doubles the joy - divides the grief."

What a wonderful thought that Troop 61 Reynoldsburg Girl Scouts combined with their Community Friend night last week.

The fact that the annual Girl Scouts cookie sale is near at hand (please buy some) was diminished by the fact that 34 Girl Scouts cared about their community.

IT WAS an especially gratifying evening for me as I was representing my wife, Rosemary, who was ill. She didn't want to disappoint her community friend, Anne Armstrong, so she delegated me to share her satisfaction at being chosen one of the Girl Scouts' community friends - and in Reynoldsburg at that - an honor that has even escaped her in our home town Westerville.

Each Girl Scout had, for several months, been corresponding with a community friend (all women) without the knowledge of whom she was. All they had to go by were hints dropped in the letters.

Our (I say our instead of my wife's because of my excitement) community friend remembered that her letter-writer had six children and a poodle who thought he was a personn.

AS SHE searched around the room looking for her community friend her eyes went everywhere but on me.

When Mrs. Mary Jane Theaumont asked Anne's community friend to stand and identify herself I proudly stood up to be counted. After the laughter subsided and the rest were introduced we all were asked to identify our profession.

I couldn't help but to identify myself as "a housewife and wife of a newspaper editor."

IT WAS a proud moment for me - one that I always will remenber. The Girl Scout pin, the handmade knit piece, the candle and the mushroom stool made by Anne Armstrong will always hold a dear place in our hearts.

I learned a lot about Girl Scouts that night as I have always had the opportunity by trying to share with them some precious moments.

That night their friendship was true evidence that joy is doubled.

When many asked how Mrs. Adams was feeling and wished her to get well soon my grief became divided - and all because someone took the time to express in the best way they knew how that they truly cared with therir hearts and not just as a figure of speech.

"FRIENDSHIP doubles the joy - divides the grief" - how beautiful and true, dear God, that is.

Lynn Williams



. . . ?★% $ &c!X

I RECENTLY saw a television show on how scientists are working on humanizing computers--to make them a "better friend to man." I can only say this is way overdue and I just hope I'm still around to sign the truce.

I'm convinced that for the past several years the companies which use computers for bookkeeping have been carrying out an experiment to determine just how much frustration the average bill payer will stand. I'm convinced of this because I was selected (by computer I'm sure) as one of the guinea pigs.

FOR EXAMPLE, everyone in my apartment complex has little punched cards to mail in with their rent checks so that the computer will register that the money has been received. Everyone gets one that is-except me. All I get are notices on my door that my rent is several months behind, just because the machine can't read my check, only holes punched in a card.

Being naturally paranoid and in constant fear of that Great, All Powerful Computer !(at the credit bureau), I panic.

IT USED TO be hard enough having to deal with people in the accounting department. If you had a problem you were usually referred around to six to 10 people before you got result. But now with a computer you've got a whole new problem.

Now a computer's not worried about getting fired--so it's a whole new problem.

I MEAN it's frustrating enough to call in, rant and rave about being harassed with bills you've already paid for half an hour--and then to hear "this is a recording."

It's definitely bad for your mental health.

And there's no point in writing letters unless you're planning on using unbent, unmutilated cards and a hole punch.

WE ONCE got the same bill from a large chain store for eight months before we finally got through to the electronic pain in the neck, that we weren't in Alaska in 1970 buying pruning shears. It took eight months of letter writing, phone calls and hysterical threats, but man finally triumphed over machine. Now we're being harassed by a book club computer that can't read - "not at this address."

BUT IT'S my own fault I guess. After all I did, in a moment of weakness, sit down and fill out those credit card applications. When they want your name, address, footprint and report cards for the first through 12th grade you should be suspicious I guess.

THEY NOW say that scientists are working on making computers that can talk. I'm not as interested in that as I am in finding out that they can listen. I have a lot to say. Until then I'll just keeping hoping someone pulls the plug.

Give Peace A Chance

"GIVE PEACE a chance." These words have been sounded by those who have worked so hard and so diligently toward the end of the conflict in Vietnam.

The words come not only from our nation's leaders but from other world government and religious leaders whose people also rang bells, observed moments of silence and offered prayers as did we in this country.

"UNITED we stand-divided we fall...We must hang together or certainly we shall hang separately...The forces of good government and common decency must surely triumph over those of evil and corruption"...and many other parallels never rung so true as they must now ring.

Those who have sought by their words and actions to divide our nation now have the opportunity to turn their own swords of division into plowshares of harmony and contribute toward the peace that all have sought-although by different and trouble laden roads.

"GIVE PEACE a chance." The power of positive thinking and actions can make this long-sought dream come true in each of our lifetimes if we but open our hearts and minds to the good that surrounds us and work toward making each of our little corners of the world-our own neighborhood-a better place in which to live.

Westside Resident Asks For Support

To the Editor:

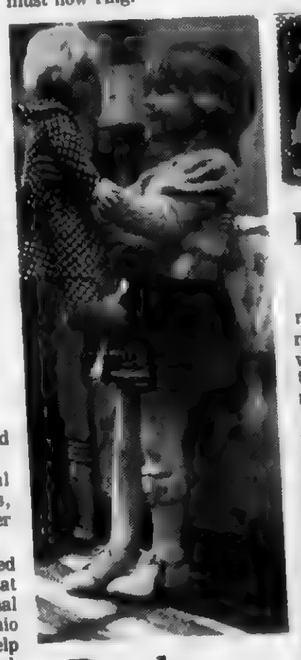
People of Columbus, the Westside especially. There is a bulldozer getting ready to tear down another one of our historic houses to make room for a Used Car Lot, and all we will have to remind us is another pile of Rocks, (I. Sullivant House I-70 and W. Broad St.).

I am talking about the house at 570 W. Broad St. in the Heart of Franklinton.

We are all for progress but surely there are other sites that need to be torn down that would serve just as well or better than this site.

We are asking anyone interested in helping to preserve this house and others like it to write to me, Betty Immel Westside Service Ct. 405 W. Rich St. Columbus, Ohio or Gladden Community House 183 Hawkes Ave. Columbus, Ohio 43223.

Thank you,
Betty Immell



Service Industries Wooed With New State Program

A STATE program specifically focused to attract service industries to Ohio, has been recommended to Governor John J. Gilligan by his Business and Employment Council.

The announcement was made by George S. Dively, Chairman of the Council, Everett Ware Smith, Council member who led this project, and W. R. Purcell, Jr., Council Executive Director.

"THROUGHOUT the U. S. , faster growing service industries are creating nearly all of the new jobs," Dively said. "During the sixties non-manufacturing jobs increased by 14 million, while manufacturing jobs increased by only three million. Service jobs now make up about two-thirds of the total work force as compared to one-half 20 years ago," he said.

Dively noted that "Ohio lags in service industry job growth. During the 1960's, U. S. service industry jobs grew by 43 percent but Ohio service industry jobs grew by only 35 percent. If Ohio had kept pace, we would now have well over 100,000 additional jobs."

THE EXISTING State program to recruit businesses to Ohio has traditionally focused on manufacturing industries. "We are recommending a major redirection of this State effort towards the faster growing service industries," Smith explained.

The service business is broad, noted Smith, and includes:

Professional services such as computer services, medical centers, consulting, travel, research and development, leisure.

Investment, insurance, and other financial services.

Publishing, broadcasting and communications.

Offices of non-business organizations including education, government, professional societies, religious groups and trade unions.

Corporate headquarters and regional distribution centers of manufacturers, retailers, transportation companies and other large and medium-size businesses.

"OHIO AND other northern industrialized states are dealing with economic forces that are causing a continuing loss of traditional manufacturing jobs," Dively noted. "Ohio must start taking new positive actions to help create new opportunities for its capable work force."

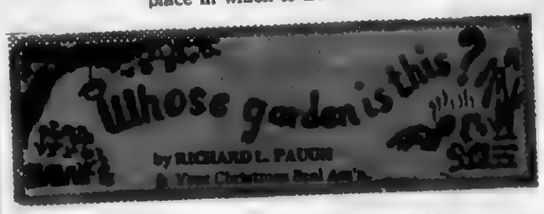
The recommendation was the second made by the Council, appointed by Governor Gilligan to find a way to create new jobs in Ohio. Earlier this month the Council announced its first recommendation, to establish an Ohio Development Center to attract new federal and other development funds into the State.

FORMATION of the Governor's Business and Employment Council was announced last May. Council Chairman Dively is also Chairman of the Executive and Finance Committee of Cleveland's Harris-Intertype Corporation which he previously served as President or Chairman for 25 years.

Other Council members are Dr. Warren Bennis, President, University of Cincinnati; Dr. Sherwood L. Fawcett, President, Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus; Frank W. King, President, Ohio AFL-CIO, Columbus; Everett Ware Smith, Chairman, The Cleveland Trust Company, Cleveland; O. Pendleton Thomas, Chairman, B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron; Joseph Tomasi, Director, Region 2B, United Auto Workers, Toledo; and Gordon Zacks, President, R. G. Barry Corporation, Columbus

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Endangered Wee Ones

SENATE BILL 503 was my bill. I saw the need for it, I researched it, I wrote it. It was designed to outlaw the sale of merchandise made from parts of endangered species of wildlife. Several other states had passed such laws and the total effect would be to "dry up" the market for poachers and nations who just don't care about wildlife.

I guess I'm a bit peevish on the subject of trees, shrubs, fish, critters or anything else that is in danger of going out of inventory. I believe that if I were allowed to live on the same planet with California Condors, alligators, canvasback ducks and blue whales, my children and their children should have the same birthright.

PETITIONS totaling over 8,000 signatures from Kiwanis Clubs around Ohio were presented along with the bill. Finally, after months of delay, the Ohio Senate passed S.B. 503 by a 28-0 margin. The prime sponsor was Senator Clara Weisenborn of Dayton. As it was approved by the Senate Environment Committee, every senator present added his name to the title.

When S.B. 503 came to the House for hearings, the timing was bad. Summer vacations were at hand. Finally, on the last day of the 109th General Assembly, December 15, S. B. 503 was heard for the second time in committee. Itwas passed out by a 12-1 vote with Walter Paulo, a lame ducker from Canfield as the lone dissenter. It was sent to the House leadership for assignment for a floor vote on that last crucial day.

I SAY CRUCIAL because almost every lawmaker wanted (a) a big fat pay raise, (b) several bills of his own he wanted rushed through and most important (c) to go home to get some football watching and Christmas shopping time before the 110th General Assembly met on January first.

Senate Bill 503 never got to the floor. My two years' work went for nothing. Whaleskin wallets, leopard coats, zebra wall hangings and gator belts still find their way to Ohio stores. My children are still in danger of losing part of their birthright and losing the company of over two hundred species of animals now in great danger of extinction. There was no opposition to this bill, only apathy.

WHEN WE GRADE a person or 132 persons, we must take into consideration not only what they accomplished but also what opportunities they gooted. The 109th General Assembly, whatever else it was or was not, certainly didn't give a darn for endangered wildlife.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Exercise your right, contact YOUR state lawmakers and respectfully request that they do all possible towards passing a new S.B. 503. Give a helping hand to the wee ones.

School Superintendent Selection Questioned

TotheEditor:

On the evening of January 22, four members of the Worthington School Board (Mr. Blanke absent) met with a few parents and staff to pursue the search for criteria for a new superintendent. Although Mrs. Kohles and Mr. Blanke are personnel committee, Mr. Barnes seems to be chairman of this effort.

I do not question the many criteria suggested as desirable in a superintendent. I did question the narrowness of the search committee, which is composed of only the members of the Board.

Mr. Barnes gave two reasons for this small group.

(1) Ordinary citizens on committees do not meet deadlines.

2) A larger committee would increase risk of betraying the identity of candidates, a necessary precaution in their present positions.

These two reasons did not deter two neighboring, larger school districts, Columbus and Arlington, both of which had active citizen participation in the successful choice of a new superintendent.

Mr. Barnes also remarked that people who attend the present meeting and those who usually attend school board meetings do not represent the community. This is unwelcome news to those many community and school organizations which appoint regular representatives to the school board. It is also surprising news to those of us who represent the 61 percent of the population who voted against the position of the school board in the last election.

Ironically, one of the oft-mentioned qualities in a new superintendent is that which Mr. McCord had, the ability to communicate, cooperate and work with all segments of the population. This includes the students, who are the only reason for the existence of the school system, and the citizens who finance this system, among them, the parents of these students.

It would seem that a candidate who possesses this quality might, himself, question the lack of such representation on his search committee.

Anne Trimble
Worthington



"I figure, what the heck. It keeps him happy. And besides, he sells them for a hundred bucks apiece."

Pool Patter
By Peg Pierce

Now Hear This--Junior Life Saving.

The Columbus Jewish Center in cooperation with The American Red Cross and The Boy Scouts of America will offer a course in Junior Life Saving. On completion of the requirements, boys will receive Red Cross and-or Scout certificates.

Those boys who may take life saving training have reached the age of 11 and are not older than 14 years or who have completed the fifth grade and are in sound physical condition.

Place-Jewish Center Indoor Pool, time-6 p.m. to 7 p.m., day-Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, cost-Non-Center members guest fee $7.50, instructor-Frank Waters, course starts-February 5.

Wanted--Tween and Teens with good strong legs to form a Center Water Polo team. A great sport to learn and improve your endurance in the water.

Splashes--Norm Hosansky has complete 1⅛ miles of swimming, a far cry from last Spring. Sonia Hallet is promoting a Golden Age Olympics if we can get Mark Spitz to run things. Sam and Sondra Osipow said they really liked playing in the surf in Israel.



"Mints Anyone"

This Saturday Girl Scouts throughout the 16 counties of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council will begin taking orders for cookies. Order taking will continue through Feb. 11 and deliveries will be offered in the large dollar - size boxes - Savannahs, Scot-Teas, Mints, Cocoa Fudge, Chocolate and Vanilla Cremes. Girl Scout cookies are not only good to eat they make it possible for the girls in the community to practice the art of democracy, to develop their self-reliance and to be good citizens. Help keep Girl Scouting happening in the community. Buy Girl Scout cookies - a lot of good comes in small packages. Shown with the biggest mint cookie in the troop are Carol Fry, Mrs. Richard Morgan, second vice president of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, and Stacy Neff. The girls are in Cadette Troop 724. (Photo by Kathy Devaney).

New Eastside Center Established By CMACAO

James R. Green, a graduate of Central State College, has been named director of CMACAO's newly established Eastside Neighborhood Action Center, 881 Mt. Vernon Ave., announced Jarret C. Chavous, president of CMACAO's board of trustees.

The Eastside Neighborhood Center is tentatively scheduled to open its doors on Monday Feb. 5.

At this time the primary functions of the center will be counselling, outreach and referrals, stated Chavous. "Upon the completion of organizational planning and staffing other services will be offered."

Free income tax service will be offered again this year to low-income residents at seven of CMACAO's operations, according to Franklin Sullivan, director of CMACAO's Neighborhood Service System. The CMACAO Federal Credit Union is an addition to the neighborhood action centers which provided the service last year. The service will begin Feb. 7 and continue through April 14.

Following is the scheduled time income tax services will be available:

Near Northside Action Center, 17 W. Fifth Ave., 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday thru Friday;

Northeast Action Center, 1494 Cleveland Ave., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday;

Martin Luther King Action Center, 1169 Oak St., 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday thru Friday;

Southend Action Center, 379 ½ Barthman, Monday 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Wednesday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and other times by appointment;

Westside Action Center, 418 W. Rich St., 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Tuesday and Thursday;

County Action Center, 3482 First Ave., Urbancrest, 9 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday, other times by appointment;

Credit Union, 927 Mt. Vernon Ave., by appointment only.

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Whitehall Senior Citizens Club News

The Whitehall Senior Citizens' Club has made plans for the month of February. The Schedule of activities includes:

Feb. 1-7 p.m.-Business meeting-Refreshments and games. Be on time.

Feb. 8-7 p.m.-Evening of entertainment and games.

Feb. 15-7 p.m.-Bring a valentine. This will be a valentine exchange. Enjoy an evening of fun and refreshments.

Feb. 22-7 p.m.-Come and have fun--refreshments will be served.

Feb. 28-7 p.m.-Let's all support our club. Come out for a good time; cards, pool, refreshments, and chit-chat.

Hostesses for February are the Hensels.

Bowling every Tuesday at Holiday Lanes at 1 p.m. and sewing and crafts every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Volunteers for March hostess are needed.

Square Dance Planned By Fairmoor PTA

Fairmoor P.T.A. will sponsor a round and square dance Feb. 3, at the school, 3281 Mayfiar Park Place.

The time will be from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Music will be provided by Del Osborne and His Country Klassics.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

There will be door prizes, old fashioned cake walks and refreshments.

Basketball Results Posted By Center

Silkscreen Showhouse won their first game of the season Tuesday night by upsetting Katz Tire Co. 76-51 in the Jewish Center's Adult Basketball League.

Leading scorers for Silkscreen were; Fred Davidorf - 20 points, Frank Kass - 14, Ron Rudolph totaled 12, and Stan Robins had 10. Steve Gold led Katz with 20 points.

In the second game Nationwise Auto Parts edged Lee Ross Cleaners 70-67. Farrell Golden continued as League scoring star by putting 35 points on the board for Nationwise.

Stan Ross led Lee Ross Cleaners with 18 points.

In the final game Tuesday night, Ludlow Sales defeated Richard Lewis Travel Service 84-76. Barry Rosen and Wes Rosenthal led Ludlow's scoring with 30 and 20 respectively. Sandy Schwartz led Richard Lewis with 30 points.

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High School Student Art Display Planned

A high school student art display will be exhibited in the Eastland Mall beginning Saturday, Feb. 3 at 10 a.m. and running through Sunday, at 9:30 p.m.

The seven schools participating include Walnut Ridge, Groveport. Reynoldsburg, Bexley, Whitehall, Eastmoor and Bishop Hartley.

Each school will be entering both two and three dimensional art work, listed under the 10 categories of water color, sculpture, acrylic oil painting, collage, drawing, photography, pottery, textiles, jewelry and print making.

First, second and third places and honorable mentions will be awarded in each category.

Judges for the show will be Kris Fredrickson-Worthington High School art teacehr; Alex Velzy-Columbus College of Art and Design student; and Mrs. William Kibley-St. Joseph Academy art teacher.

About People

CONNIE MORGAN, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter K. Morgan, has been pledged to Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Bowling Green State University.

She is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School. She is in the College of Education majoring in elementary education.

NANNETTE VICARS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Vicars, 1032 S. Roosevelt Ave., spent the past month in London and Paris as part of Denison University's January Term.

January Term is now in its third year at Denison and offers an opportunity for students to concentrate on one field of study.

[illegible]

Airman Donny J. Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Welch of 4985 Botsford Drive, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Welch is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

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JAN 1973

'The Art Of StoryTelling'

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 6. Mrs. Donald Roop, 3085 Edgefield Rd., will hostess the meeting at her home at 7:30 p.m.

The seniors of the Alpha Chi chapter at Ohio State University will be honored at the traditional Senior Recognition and Hall of Maturity. At this time they will be inducted as members of the alumnae chapter.

Mrs. Robert Burns, storyteller, will present a program on "The Art of Storytelling." Assisting Mrs. Roop as hostesses will be Mrs. Roy T. Miller and Mrs. John J. Leach.

Any Alpha Chi Omega alumna wishing further information about the meeting may contact Mrs. Cameron P. Young, 505 Catawba Avenue, Westerville.

Mrs. Turner Talks About Art

The Columbus Zonta Club will hold a luncheon meeting Thurs., Feb. 8, at noon, at the Top of The Center, 100 East Broad St.

Mrs. Donna H. Turner, Head of the Education Department of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts will illustrate and speak on "Varieties of Art Expression".

Mrs. Turner was appointed to the Columbus Gallery as Assistant Curator of Education in 1967. She is a member of both the Ohio and National Art Education Association. In 1971 she was a participant in the Art Museum Educators Planning Conference held in St. Louis, Missouri, and in 1972 served on the planning committee of the Ohio state-wide Secondary Exhibition.

Delta Chi To Meet

The regular business meeting of Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, will be held on Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the downtown Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Pauline Huntzinger and Mrs. Doris Ruhl will present the education program on, "The Land that Our Fathers Plowed," by David Greenberg.

Secretaries Announce Scholarship

The Columbus Association of Legal Secretaries will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Desert Inn, 3549 East Broad Street, with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the winner of the Legal Secretaries Scholarship. This Scholarship is awarded to a senior high student on the basis of academic standing, activities, recommendations, and autobiography, including goals and projection of how these goals will be achieved.

The judges for this Scholarship are: Catherine Warmbrod, Timothy P. Kenny and Fred Dauterman.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Eugene Bratcher, 5046 Justin Road, before February 2.

All legal secertaries are welcome to attend.

Orchard Hill Garden Club To Meet

This is to notify you of our meeting, Thursday, Feb. 8, 8:30, at the home of Mrs. Hugo Anderson, 6206 Olde Orchard Dr.

Co-hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Gary Franklin and Mrs. Paul Rubenstein.

Mrs. Clyde Long will speak on houseplants.

Eastmoor Garden Club To Talk

Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 6, Eastview United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Carl Kirchoff of Warwick's Nursery, talking on the planting and care of shrubs.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Wendell Storts and Mrs. William McGovern.



Bexley Women's Club Holds Annual Luncheon

"Bridging The Fashion Generation" is the theme for the Bexley Woman's Club annual Scholarship Project luncheon and Style Show to be held at Scot's Inn, 4900 Sinclair Rd. on Tuesday, March 6, at noon. Arrangements of dried Spring flowers in Apothecary Jars will decorate the luncheon tables.

The proceeds will go toward the Club's scholarship program which was started 36 years ago. The program has aided more than 200 college students. Ten students were awarded scholarships last year based on scholastic achievements and need.

Mrs. Evan Williams is Chairman and Mrs. Wesley Cooper is Co-Chairman. Mrs. Randall Worch is Decorations Chairman; Mrs. Donald Middlemus, Tickets; Mrs. George T. Boyce, Prizes; Mrs. David A. Davis, Style Show. Mrs. James H. Helf is Club President.

Madison's is in charge of the Style Show and Miss Barbara Smallsreed will be the Commentator.

Some old fashioned clothes will be shown with the new.

The following Club Members will serve as models: Mrs. Eugene L. Pierce, Mrs. Patrick Winans, Mrs. Joseph A. Ridgeway, Jr., Mrs. Brooks P. Julian, Mrs. David L. Kessler, Mrs. E.D. Wolcott, Mrs. Paul Stehle, Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Mrs. Michael Herrel, Mrs. Sanford Lichtenstein and Mrs. Harold Humphrey.



BRIDGING THE fashion generation with old and new items will be the good news on Tuesday, March 6, at the Bexley Women's Club annual Scholarship Project Luncheon. Seated from left to right; Mrs. George Boyce, and Mrs. John Sophos. Mrs. Boyce is in charge of prizes and Mrs. Sophos is the ticket co-chairman. Standing from left to right: Mrs. David A. Davis, in charge of the style show, Mrs. Jay Randall, in charge of table decorations, and Mrs. Evan Williams, chairman.

Customs In Modern Homes

Mrs Jerome D. Folkman will speak to members of Temple Israel Sisterhood at a petite luncheon meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 12:30 p.m.

The syncratic family which has evolved in modern times is the central theme of her illustrated lecture on "Religious Customs and Ceremonies in the Modern Jewish Home".

Mrs. Folkman has been a collaborator with her husband, Dr. Folkman, in writing on matters of the family and child development. She has continued her studies in this field at Ohio State University and is currently writing a book with her husband dealing with the empty nest stage of a woman's life after children are grown.

The program will be opened by a prayer offered by Mrs. Jack Resler.

Baby sitting service will be available for children three years and older.

Merry Moms To Meet

The Merry Moms C.C.L., will meet Jan. 31 at the home of Mrs. Jim Fillman, 4067 Andrus.

Dr. Richard C. Snyder, an orthodontist, will be the speaker.

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CENTRAL POINT

Bride Bridal Forum Set For Feb. 4

The sixth annual "Modern Bride Bridal Forum" will be held at Glick's Furniture Showcase store, 1333 Morse Rd. Sunday, Feb. 4. Two identical shows will be held at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Patricia Donovan of Modern Bride Magazine in New York.

The highlight of the program is a wedding fashion show presented by Cole of Columbus commentated by Spectator Fashion Writer Tess Stern. Guests will enjoy browsing thru many interesting displays by the following participating merchants Glick's; Cole of Columbus; Sansbury's Livingston Flower Shop; Nick GiAntonio Pastry Shoppe; Executive Caterers; Art Lithograph and Printing Company; Columbia Gas of Ohio; America Rents; Gingiss Formal Wear; Barry Conrad Photo Studio; City National Bank; J.B. Robinson Jeweler and The Kraner Co. (Coventry East).

Grand prize of the event is a honeymoon flight to New York City and a honeymoon suite at the Americana Hotel.

Runner up prize is a honeymoon suite at New York's Holiday Inn. Each of the 14 participating merchants will donate a prize and in addition the following nationally know Modern Bride Magazine advertisers Corning Glass; Gorham; Oneida Silver; Regina; Iona; A.T. Cross; Met Lox - Poppytrail; Salton, Inc.; General Housewares Corp.; Waterford Crystal and Aynsley will present gifts.

Admission is free. Reservations can be made with any of the participating merchants or by calling Glick's. 253-7441.

20th Anniversary For Thea Court 5

The Ola Salzgeber Class of Thea Court No.5 Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, will meet Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Carlisle Bowles, 266 East Cooke Rd. for a noon luncheon.

This will be their 20th Anniversary and Miss Jean Elcess will assist and plan the program.

Ladies Auxiliary Of Veterans To Sew

Capitol City Barracks No. 461 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War 1 of the U.S.A. will meet Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building, 300 West Broad St., Columbus, Ohio Rooms 201 and 203.

A social hour, with refreshments, will follow the business meeting.

The Ladies Auxiliary will sew for the Sandusky Soldiers and Sailors Home, Friday, Feb. 16, at the American Legion Home, 2682 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio, at 9:30 a.m.

Lorraine O.E.S. To Meet

Will hold their stated meeting on February 7, 7:30 P.M. York Temple 1276 N. High Street.

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TOMMY'S PIZZA

Feb. 3 Annual Dinner For Raanana

committees have been ulated to prepare and lize plans for the annual ner of Raanana, chapter of Mizrachi Women of nerica.

The dinner, the theme of hich will be the 25th nniversary of Israel and the hildrens village, Kfar Batya, ill be held on February 3, at Congregation Ahavas alom.

Cocktails will begin at 7 p.m. followed by a full course dinner.

A most unusual form of entertainment for the Columbus area will follow. Tazzi, a one man show, will keep everyone spell bound. Mesdames Frank Nutis and Henry Lewin, chairman and co-chairman of this gala event promise that the tradition that was started last year of practically no speeches will be continued this year.

There will be no solicitations made at the dinner. Seating arrangments can be made upon request.

Reservation chairman are Mrs. Robert Schutz or Mrs. Norman Brody.

Tickets are ten dollars per person.

Twenty five years ago Kfar Batya took in their first group of homeless orphans, wretched survivors of the holocaust.

form all over the world, a babel of tongues, with different customs, habits and mentalities. It was not an easy task to take this heterogeneous group and mold it into a self aware and homogeneous community.

The adjustment to normal life was a painful process and progress was slow,

Step by step, however, they became accustomed to civilized life, they learned a common language, Hebrew, and succeeded in forming a uniform style of service. They were taught basic hygiene and developed good work-habits. The children were trained in gardening, in farming and in arts and crafts.

What was most important, they were provided with an education which combined Torah with every-day living, Jewish studies with general culture. Consequently, when the time came to leave Kfar Batya and to start independent life, they all felt that they had been given the proper training for joining Israeli society as positive and productive citizens.

The school has, indeed, produced hundreds of young men and women who have found their places in the many areas of Israeli life and who have become useful and devoted citizens, contributing their share to the building of and the defense of the State of Israel.

Today Kfar Batya is a large educational center offering a variety of vocational training programs to over 700 students. Both teachers and graduates know very well that this great and wonderful educational enterprise could never have materialized without the unceasing moral and financial support provided by the Mizrachi Women's organization of America.

Designed With Love



Photos by Linda Stern, taken at the New York Show.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern

WHEN SOMEONE asked Bonnie Cashin—fashion designer and three time Coty Award Winner, recently elected to the Fashion Hall of Fame (the highest accolade a designer can receive)—what one thing motivates her works? She answered, "love—love of color, love of texture, line and form, love of rearranging elements in response to patterns of living as I see it—and love in the doing."

Love in doing was beautifully demonstrated when she presented her clothes on the runway during the American Designers Showings in New York for the fashion press.

CAPES AND PONCHOS—a long cape, wide as a bullfighters, for after dark, a short one for daywear. The Noh coat, loose and easy in beautiful fabric—the bare-armed coat—the smock coat—the raglanded cardigan, mostly unlined and designed as carefully inside as out. Bonnie considers linings useless unless they're jersey, alpaca or fur.

BONNIE LOVES the pullover suit in lovely tweeds and suedes—with hardware or snap-fasteners, whether with pants or skirt. One of her newest pants shapes is the sling, cut very low at the back and curved gently up the front and tied around the waist. Wrapped and tied waists are used throughout, whether on dresses or pants, and the bubbly blousy elasticized top is a favorite of hers too. Funnel sweaters and jersey knits with cowled turtleneck that pulls up to form a snug hood were shown with everything—and I musn't forget to mention her "body bags"—large flat shoulder totes in the softest leather and spring colors to be worn under travel coats. Evening wear consisted of long skirts, or dresses with just the right amount of dress-up for today's kind of partying.

BONNIE CASHIN, tiny, attractive, friendly, whose love of natural fibers and functional fashions influences her designing, ended her showing with her lyrical expressions on Spring. "Spring is a way of feeling, kicking your heels up, a burst of color. Spring is seasonless—it's Spring somewhere all the time, you know."

Local Man Heads New OYC Research Unit

A veteran juvenile corrections worker who was "street-seasoned" with experiences while pursuing his Ph.D. was today named chief of the Ohio Youth Commission's newly-created Research, Planning and Development Unit.

Named was Gerald R. Wheeler, of 1991 Prince George Drive.

In naming Wheeler, Youth Commission Director William J. Ensign cited the new chief's wealth of academic and street experience as reason for the appointment. They run a full range, from a street-worker in a Watts, California Delinquency Prevention Clinic to the deputy superintendent of the Youth Commission's Fairfield School for Boys, at Lancaster.

In his new post Wheeler will be responsible for implementing data collecting and reporting procedures to assist in development of long-range plans for the prevention of delinquency in Ohio.

Wheeler recently completed his doctoral studies in Policy and Administration at the University of Chicago. His master's degree in Social Work was granted at Ohio State University in 1966.

Among Wheeler's other work experiences are stints as a youth counselor in the Columbus regional office of the Ohio Youth Commission and as a senior probation officer in Los Angeles County, California. He has also served as an instructor at Long Beach State College, in California.

Wheeler is married and has one daughter.

Help The Alpha Gams Help The Kids!

Help the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, Inc. and have an evening of fun and good food at the same time. The Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae are sponsoring a Valentine Dinner Dance, Saturday February 17, at the Sheraton North Motor Inn, Rt. 161.

Music will be provided by the exciting West High School Dance Band.

The cost is only $15 per couple. A choice of beef or pork entree is available.

For reservations call Mrs. Terry Elliott 875-1730 or send $15 along with your name and address to Mrs. Terry Elliott, 3589 Rockledge Dr., Columbus, Ohio, 43223.

Make Checks payable to Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Deadline is February 10.

Have a heart, vome join the fun.



PICTURED above, and working diligently on the Valentine Dinner dance on Feb. 17, for the aid of crippled children are from left to right: Mrs. Terry Elliott, Mrs. Thomas Weir Arend and Mrs. Ann Lewis.



Appointed

LARRY D. SNYDER, 3916 Fair Ave., an Ohio National Bank trust administrator, has been appointed to the board of regents of the Ohio Trust School sponsored by the Ohio Bankers Association. Snyder was one of two persons from the 40-member 1972 Trust School graduatung class to be selected for this position. A 1966 graduate of Bexley High School, he is currently enrolled at Franklin University. Since 1969 he has served in the Ohio Air National Guard as a non-commissioned officer in charge of air police operations.

Speaking of Beauty

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. Confusion is one woman plus a left turn. Excitement is 2 women plus one secret. Bedlam is three women plus one bargain. Chaos is four women plus one luncheon check.

JAN 1973

Tri-Delt Has New Pledges

All the following girls have pledged the Delta Delta Delta Sorority;

Miss Elizabeth Beason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Beason of 31 S. Columbia.

Miss Vicki Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cameron, of 1169 Lockwood Rd.

Miss Kim Spitler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron R. Spitler of 4971 Folger Dr. and Miss Laurie Browne, daughter of Mrs. K.C. Browne Jr., of 146 N. Roosevelt.

MARCH OF DIMES

The March of Dimes supports research into the causes of birth defects, including hereditary influences, environmental effects, and the interaction between hereditary and environmental influences.

Goals Of YMCA Topic For Feb.-6

Rose Capital Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet Tuesday Feb. 6 at Fort Hayes Hotel for a 6:30 p.m. dinner and business meeting.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Robert H. Atkinson, region executive, Great Lakes Region of the National Council of YMCAs.

His topic will be, "Goals and the YMCA."

Mr. Atkinson was the 1972 Boss of the Year of the Rose Capital Chapter.

Mrs. Peg Higginbotham, licensed Realtor, Brad Salt & Company, Inc., will be the vocational speaker.

PEDESTRIANS

. . Pedestrians need drivers' protection, says State Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady. Many pedestrians are either too young to drive, or they are elderly and may never have driven a car. They may not realize that drivers cannot see them in dark and rainy weather. They may think cars can stop as fast as people. Remember to use extra care around pedestrians who may not watch out for themselves.

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Burger King Opens Saturday

BURGER KING will sound the trumpets and fanfare Saturday, Feb. 3 with the grand opening of its new restaurant at 1919 Brice Rd.

Franchise owner Ronald K. Aselton announced this week that the principal attraction following the ribbon-cutting ceremony will be a Whopper eating contest between Reynoldsburg and Walnut Ridge High School students.

The ribbon-cutting will be at 10 a.m. with Reynoldsburg Tomato Queen Miss Sandra Lee Downs doing the snipping along with Burger King dignitaries and Walnut Ridge Homecoming Queen Miss Shannon Dorsey.

The Reynoldsburg and Walnut Ridge high school bands and cheerleaders will also be in attendance spurring their teams on to the Whopper eating victory.

A SPECIAL prize will be awarded the school whose Whopper-eating team is victorious in the 2 p.m. contest.

Free puppets, balloons and crowns will be given at the grand opening celebration.

The restaurant is the area's 15th outlet.

The new Burger King has inside and outside seating and a large parking area.

The menu will feature the famous Whopper Burger as well as the other famous Burger King items including the Whopper Junior, Yumbo, Whaler and a large selection of refreshments.



Pickerington Sets Variety Show Dates

The Pickerington High School "Showboat Variety Show" has been scheduled for March 22-24 at the Pickerington Junior High School auditorium.

The audition dates set are as follows: Dance acts, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium and son and dance, song acts and comedy acts, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Anyone in the Pickerington, Reynoldsburg and Columbus area is invited to audition.

Those interested should contact Pickerington Music Supervisor Peter Grasselli at 837-3342.

Anytime At Ohio National

OHIO National Bank will install an "Anytime Bank" automated banking machine to provide 24-hour service at its new Reynoldsburg Office at 2000 Brice Rd., according to an announcement by W.C. Mercer, president and chief executive officer. The installation will make Ohio National the first bank in the Reynoldsburg-Far East Columbus area to offer complete, personalised service during regular banking hours and the convenience of around-the-clock self-service banking, Mercer noted.

Raider-Ridge Matmen In Dual Meet Feb. 3

The Reynoldsburg Raider wrestlers remain undefeated in dual competition as they crushed Licking Heights, 52-4 at home last Saturday.

Coach Roger Anderson indicated he was pleased with the team's overall performance and felt the wrestlers were coming out of their slump and getting ready for the Ohio Capital Conference league showdown.

The pin winners against Licking Heights were Ron Nole (7th), Sam Fluck, Rick Wagner, Steve Zorich (first varsity win) and the fastest by Dave Wickline in 38 seconds.

Also winners were Mark Kovach, who defeated last year's county champ; Paul Wade, who defeated a fine wrestler; Mark Newman who won in the last two seconds with a reversal, Bill Barrett, Dan Nole, Marvin Henderson and Dan Few, who defeated a wrestler who was 10-1.

The only Raider loss was by Steve Nole who was taken by Billy Joe Lewis. That leaves only Marvin Henderson (12-0) and Dave Wickline (12-0) undefeated. Both have nine pins.

The last home meet of the season should prove to be interesting. Walnut Ridge is the opponent in this Saturday's matches at 7:30 p.m. at Reynoldsburg. The most outstanding, according to Anderson, should pit Kovach against Jim Morris and Steve Nole vs Steve Winslow.

Other resounders will pit last year's district champ at 112 pounds, Warren Meade, against the Raiders' Dan Few, also Vic Ritchy vs Ron Nole, Marc Olen vs Bill Barrett and Mike Woodburn vs Dave Wickline.

Girl Scouts Will Get New Building

The Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council has announced plans to build a new council office building at Camp Ken Jockety on Hubbard Road west of Columbus.

Construction will start immediately on the 7200 square foot building which will be located just to the south of the main camp entrance on Hubbard Road.

The building will have a rough hewn plywood exterior with a natural wood finish and will be used as administrative offices, training center and conference area which will be available to civic and community organizations on a reservation basis.

Prayer Breakfast Feb. 1

Columbus Mayor [illegible] Moody will be the featured speaker at Lockbourne observance of the National Prayer Breakfast, February 1.

The Columbus Mayor will be joined by Lockbourne commanders and personnel for a 7 a.m. breakfast at the base NCO Club.

The Lockbourne prayer breakfast will be held in conjuction with hundreds of prayer breakfasts across the country, including a Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington D.C..

MARCH OF DIMES

Rh blood disease, which may occur when the mother is Rh negative and the baby inherits the father's Rh positive blood factor, can be prevented with use of the Rh vaccine, the March of Dimes reports.

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IN SPITE OF today's pace we still fell this old fashioned "thank you" is necessary and appropriate.

The ironworking side of the shop is also making some changes.

In any craft work the end product reflects the person doing it.

We want more and more to express the effect of God in our lives.

Although we make many types of brackets, candle holders, etc. it gives us an extra pleasure in making a variety of crosses and religious items using cast iron, wrought iron and wood.

IF A customer has an idea of their own for the design of a cross we are glad to work with them in making one especially for them.

This first full year has been reassuring to us that there is still a place for the refinishing of furniture in this area.

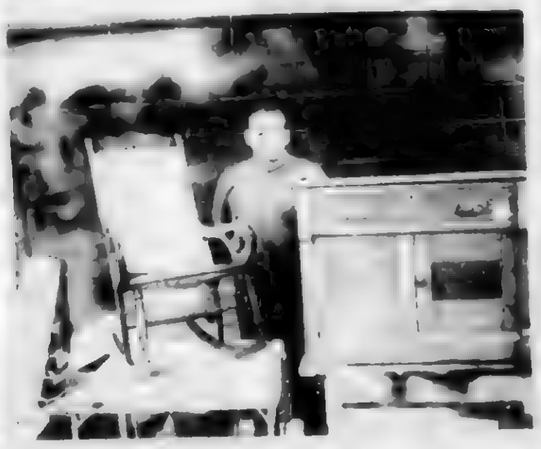
Although we have been in this area only a little over a year Paul Dusz has brought with him to this shop many years of experience.

JUST recently we have hired another young man who looks very promising in this type of work. This will help us to maintain our three week schedule for refinishing.

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Synagogue Sponsors Series Of Lectures

Congregation Ahavas Sholom, an Orthodox Jewish synagogue in Bexley, will sponsor a series of four lectures on the topic "Jewish Law in Theory and Practice".

The lectures will be presented by Dr. Marvin Fox, professor of Philosophy as well as Chairman of the Committee on Jewish Studies at the Ohio State University.

Rabbi Joseph Vilenski, spiritual leader of the congregation, said in announcing the series, "Dr. Fox's academic background, vast Judaic knowledge, and well-known eloquence will ensure that these lectures are both enjoyable and informative."

The sessions will follow this schedules: February 4, "The Oral Law - Foundation and Development"; February 18, "How Jewish Law Was Codified - A Case History"; March 4, "Rights and Duties in Jewish Law"; and March 11, "Can Modern Jews Live By Jewish Law?"

Each of the Sunday sessions will take place in the Synagogue's social hall at 2568 E. Broad St., just East of Cassady, and will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Questions from the floor will be entertained and informal discussion will be encouraged following the presentation. There will be no charge for the series. Refreshments will be served following each program. The general public is invited and encouraged to attend.



Firm Makes Move

THE EQUITABLE OF IOWA insurance company has a new office out at the Eastland Professional Plazza, 4480 Refugee Rd. New agency manager is Patrick T. McCray, pictured seated. McCray, 1773 Lattimer, has over 17 years of life insurance experience. He is a member of the Columbus Life Underwriters Association and a past president of the Walnut Ridge High School Athletic Boosters Association. Pictured left to right are Dennis Andrews, 477 Knob Hill East, is a sales service representative, and has been in the insurance business since 1962. Richard J. Mitton is the agency supervisor and began his career in the insurance business in 1963. Mitton resides at 4274 Zimmer Dr. At right is John Andrews, also a sales service representative. Andrews of 1834 Hardesty Place West is a graduate of Manchester College and has been in insurance since 1956.

'Minster-On -Loan' Comes To Whitehall

A "Minister-On-Loan" arrived this week at the Franklin Unitarian Fellowship, 662 S. Yearling Rd. in Whitehall.

Dr. John W. Brigham, minister of the First Universalist Church of Rochester, N.Y., has been loaned to the Franklin Fellowship for six weeks as part of a continental program for extension and growth of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Dr. Brigham will draw on his more than 30 years experience as minister to Unitarian and Universalist churches in a six week intensive program with the local fellowship which has no resident minister.

He will offer professional direction and guidance to task committees, assist in program development, participate in the planning of religious services, and perform a measure of pastoral counsel.

The Franklin Unitarian Fellowship, organized in 1967, purchased a meeting house in the spring of 1972 and has an active membership of 60 persons drawn from the eastern side of Columbus and adjacent suburbs.

Under the "minister-on-loan" arrangement, the Rochester church continues Dr. Brigham on full salary while the local group assumes costs of hospitality and professional expense while Dr. Brigham is on location.

A dozen or more Unitarian churches in the country are participating in the continental program, loaning ministers for similar six week programs to fellowships or small churches.

Dr. Brigham will speak this coming Sunday morning at the Franklin Fellowship's 10:30 a.m. service

REPORTS

Marine Lance Corporal Ernie Trusty of 581 Collingwood Ave., has reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

IN INAUGUARATION

Navy Seaman Apprentice Paul S. Kiener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kiener of 1324 Byron Ave., participated in the Presidential Inauguration activities in Washington, D.C.

GRADUATED

Navy Fireman Recruit Ollie E. Southard Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ollie E. Southard of 1220 Noe-Bixby Rd., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

MARCH OF DIMES

Birth defects are implicated in fully half the deaths of preschool children in this country, the March of Dimes estimates.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

1100 E. BROAD

Mayor Tom Moody will speak at the 100 E. Broad Recreation Center this Friday, Feb. 2nd, at 2:30.

All area senior citizens are invited to attend this reception for the Mayor. Refreshments will be served.

A workshop on "puff Quilts" will be held at 1100 on Wednesday, Feb. 7th at 1. Phyllis Simmermon, who received Hobby Show recognition for her unique quilt, will demonstrate her technique to anyone interested.

Those participating may want to bring their own sewing basket and a few fabric scraps to try out the puff squares. The class is free and promises to be fun.

Tickets must be purchased in advance for the Roast Beef Dinner which will precede the Valentine Dance on February 14th. Cost is $1.50 for roast beef cooked with brown potatoes and carrots tossed salad, rolls and butter, beverage and dessert.

Winner of 1100's last Spelling Bee was Robena Davis. Runner-ups were Hazel Painter, Beatrice Helton and Albert Flack. Robena's trophy which is on display in the Center's showcase will be a rotating one and will be awarded to the next Spelling Bee Champion in about four months.

For more information about senior citizen activities, visit the Center at 1100 E. Braod Street or call 252-2832.

ARRIVED FOR DUTY

U. S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Timothy L. Finch, son of Mrs. Virginia L. Redd, 3069 Southfield Dr., has arrived for duty at Clark AB, Philippines.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

CHESS PROGRAM

The Whitehall Recreation Department began a new chess program for all ages, held every Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the basement of the Whitehall Municipal Building. Classes are being set up to teach the various stages of advanced chess. The Recreation Department will supply equipment necessary. Anyone interested in the new chess program should come to the Municipal Building on Saturday afternoon.

MOVIES

The next Sunday afternoon movie will be shown on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 1 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Building. The movie scheduled is "Warriors." Parents are welcome. Children should be picked up no later than 3 p.m.

The next Junior and Senior High movie to be shown is "Harper". It will be shown on Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the basement of City Hall. It will also be shown on Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. for all elementary children. The movie stars Paul Newman.

VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball standings as of January 24th are as follows: Reds-7-0, Ebco-6-1, Agler Davidson-6-1, Bucks-3-4, Kroger-2-5, Ohio Bell-2-5, Ironhorse-1-6, Norton Church of Christ-1-6.

ARCHERY PROGRAM

A new Youth League was formed recently and anyone wishing to try out for the league should come to the basement of City Hall at 10 a.m. on Saturdays. Remember, you need not have your own equipment. Also, a reminder, the Wednesday night Adult League is in full swing and anyone interested is invited to stop by anytime after 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S RECREATION

The Women's Slimnastics Program is still being held every Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at Beechwood Elementary School. Exercises, volleyball, badminton, and hockey are some of the activities available.

GIRLS RECREATION PROGRAM

The Junior and Senior High Girls Recreation Program is being held every Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rosemore Junior High School. Basketball, volleyball, trampoline, and gymnastics are some of the activities available.

ELEMENTARY RECREATION

The Saturday morning elementary recreation will not be held Saturday, Feb. 3.

SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST

..Got a slogan to promote highway safety? The Ohio Department of Highway Safety asks you to send your slogan and a 100-word or less explanation of why you think the slogan is effective - to the Department at 240 Parsons Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43206. Hurry! Contest closes April 1. Prizes include a 1-year lease of a new car, transistor radios and cash. Get official entry blank from a deputy registrar, from members of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents, or from the Department of Highway Safety.

Concert Set Feb. 13 For Chapel Choir

The Captital University Chapel Choir, currently on amonth-long tour of Europe, will present a home concert on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium.

Under the direction of Dr. Lewis E. Whikehart, the 70-voice choir is combining the overseas concert tour with ecumenical studies in some 20 cities throughout six countries, including Holland, East and West Germany, Austria, Itlay, Switzerland and England.

A final performance, as the choir arrives back in the United States, will be given at the Episcopal Catherdral of St. John The Divine in New York city at the invitation of that church.

The home concert at Capital in February will reflect the choir's European tour repertoire

There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Reserved tickets to guarantee seating will not be distributed in advance for this special home performanc.

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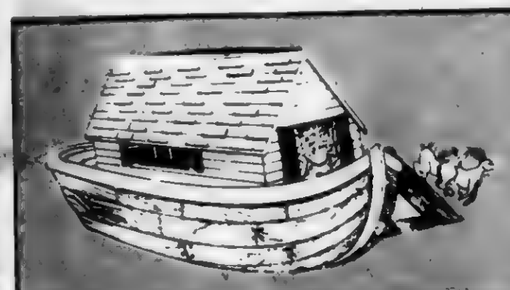
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JAN 1973

East-Ready Clash Saturday

Non-League Tilt Holds Cage Spot light

A NON—LEAGUE clash between two Columbus cage powers takes all the spotlight in area action this weekend.

City leader East (they'll possibly be in a tie for first provided South takes Marion—Franklin Friday and deadlocks the city race at 9—1) will try to make waves in the State rankings as the Tigers go to Bishop Ready for a 3 p.m. game Saturday.

THE TALL and talented Tigers could prove a stumbling block to the Silver Knights' quest for another big win.

East got by one of its tougher still to play games last Friday as they outlasted Walnut Ridge, 60—51. The game was deadlocked at the first quarter and halftime posts then the Tigers sealed off the Scots from the backboards to make the difference.

ONE OFthe bigger East efforts was limiting Chuck Goodyear to 16 points. Four East players (McCants,12; Winbush,16; Hale,13 and Jameson,10) were in double figures.

Ready handled Desales with ease to all but lock up the Central Catholic loop title. Bob Jones cashed in 15 baskets for a 30 point effort for the Knights.

IN THE Mid—8 last week Grove City's Greyhounds took advantage of their fast (track) break to keep Bexley's Lions stalled most of the time and the Greyhounds recaptured the Mid—8 lead with a resounding 65—51 win. Grove City outbasketed the Lions, 30—19, to make the big difference in the outcome. The Herb Russell crew led all the way with post scores, 18—10, 36—25, and 51—32.

The Saturday Mid—8 action proved the same with the Greyhounds destroying Groveport, 69—41 for a 10—1 league mark and 14—1 overall for the best area won—lost mark. Bexley stayed on the Greyhounds hells with a rout of London.

Top Mid—8 tilts this week include pesky Urbana at Grove City and Bexley at Groveport.

THE ALL—OVER —but the—shouting Central Catholic loop has Ready preceding its East Saturday tilt with a Friday clash at Hartley while Wehrle and DeSales meet. Wehrle can sew up the second place spot with a victory.

The Reynoldsburg at Westerville Ohio Capital Conference clash this Friday is the Cats' winter homecoming game. The Raiders; Mike Grayem would like nothing better than to make the Raiders' second season win that over Terry Yoakum's Cats. Grayem is a former Cat assistant coach. The Cats have met with ill fortune since an 11—0 start and have surrendered the OCC lead to Delaware in losses to Gahanna and Whitehall. Inconsistent play has beenthe Cats downfall but the hard—driving Yoakum should be able to spur the Cats back on the track.

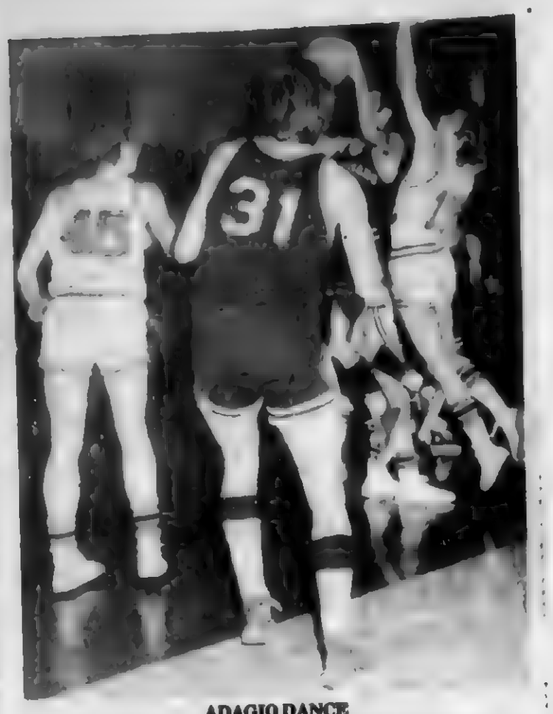
DELAWARE'S OCC leaders had a narrow squeak last week before taking the measure of Westland in a triple overtime. Dan Andreas has molded the Cougars into an aggressive ball club and with a little more firepower could still cause some trouble in the OCC.

The Worthington at Westland game this Friday should test both clubs. Worthington surprised everyone (except themselves) with an eye—splitting single overtime win over Gahanna. Gahanna had led all the way before the never—say—die Cards came back.

Delaware won't be in for a breather against Mt. Vernon as this annual pair of tussles can't be resolved by season records.

NETWORK: The usual high—scoring among area players was less than usual last week as defense became the name of the game against some of the regular high scorers. Here's how they fared: Burris, Whitehall,20; Crandall, Worthington, 20; Odom, Gahanna, 29; Morgan,Mifflin,20; Lockett, Groveport,20; Harris, North,28; Court, North, 20; Tillman, Mohawk, 25; Ohanian, Eastmoor, 21; Murray, Eastmoor, 20; Jones,Ready, 30; Cecutti,Watterson,20; Williams, West, 20; Moeller, Grove City,32; Bramlage, Bexley, 27; Fontanarosa, DeSales, 27; Burris, Whitehall, 25; Ohanian, Eastmoor,34 and Murray, Eastmoor,26.

Tip to the wise for the week: Stop the combination of Ohanian andMurray for Eastmoor (at the same time) and you'll probably stop the team's win chances. The dandy duo scored 101 points between them(Ohanian,55 and Murray,46) in their pair of weekend wins.



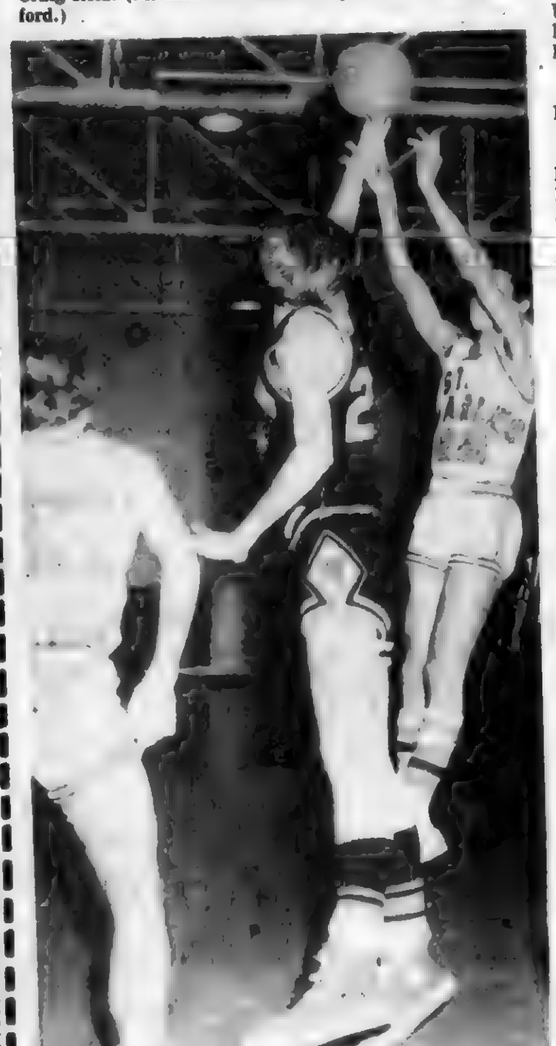
ADAGIO DANCE

ST. CHARLES made a noble effort to take the measure of the state ranked Zanesville Rosecrans team at St. Charles Friday night. This effort by Mark Kelsey (15) was a part of that try. Zanesville's Willie Droffats got the ball.



EASTMOOR EDGES WHITEHALL

IT WAS NIP and tuck all the way before Eastmoor managed to edge Whitehall in an East end battle last Saturday. Here, Eastmoor's Ron Ayers (44) almost got off this shot against the Rams but was stymied by the Rams' Craig Reid. (All Eastmoor-Whitehall photos by Mike Stafford.)



ST. CHARLES GETS ZANED

THE STATE RANKED Zanesville Rosecrans team showed why they are such a top team and they used St. Charles to show off their cage wares last Friday. St. Charles Bryan Owens (22) got off this shot against the visitors but it was blocked by Zanesville's Pete Grackowil (23). (All St. Charles - Zanesville photos by John Stafford.)

High School Basketball Schedule

FRIDAY

Columbus League

Walnut Ridge at Eastmoor, Mohawk at West, Central at Linden, Northland at North, Brookhaven at Whetstone and Marion - Franklin at South.

Ohio Cap League

Delaware at Mt. Vernon, Worthington at Westland, Whitehall at Gahanna, Reynoldsburg at Westerville.

Mid-8 League

Mifflin at Grandview, Urbana at Grove City, London at Hilliard and Bexley at Groveport.

Central Catholic

Wehrle at DeSales ans Ready at Hartley.

Metro League

Marysville at Dublin, Hamilton Township at Franklin Heights and West Jefferson at Olentangy.

Area Non-League

Ohio Deaf at Mansfield Christian.

SATURDAY

Area Non-League

Central at Watterson, Linden at Cuyahoga Falls, North at Arlington, Hillard at Westland, East at Ready (3 p.m.), Northland at Zanesville, Mifflin at DeSales, Newark at Whitehall, Miami Trace at Hartley, Circleville at Hamilton Township, Mechanicsburg at West Jefferson, East Knox at Ohio Deafand St. Charles at Lucas.

High School Wrestling Schedule

THURSDAY

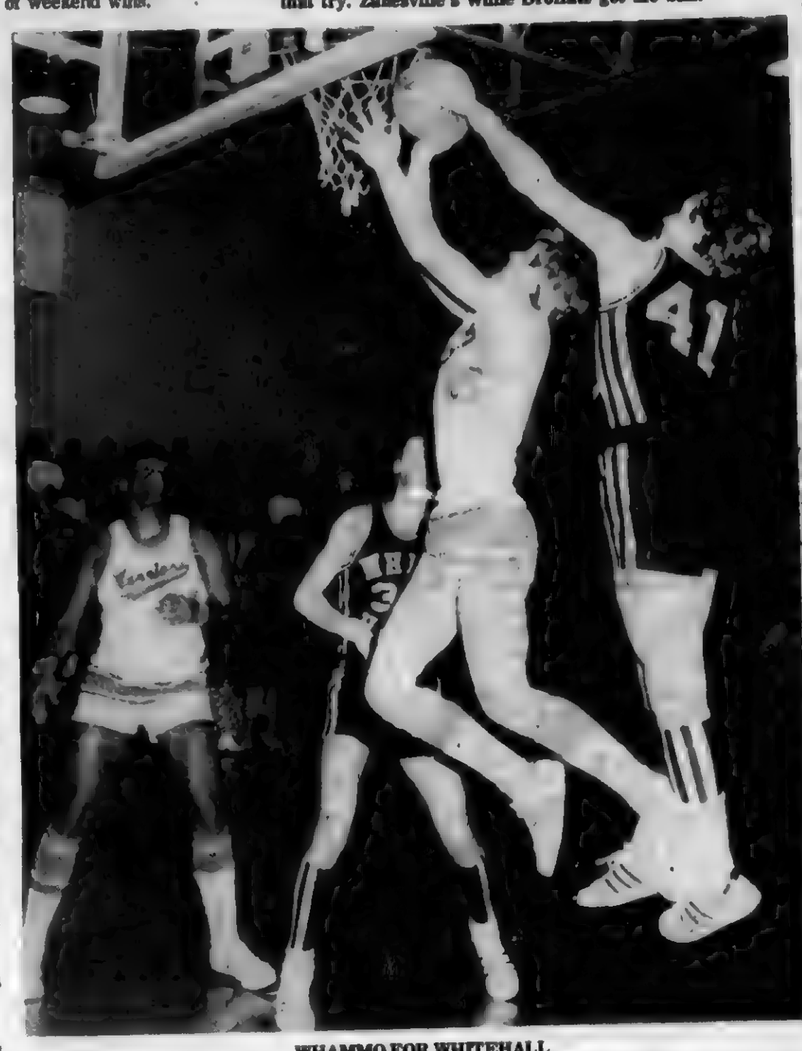
Central and East at West, Eastmoor at North, Brookhaven at Northland.

FRIDAY

South at Marion—Franklin and Gahanna at Carrollton.

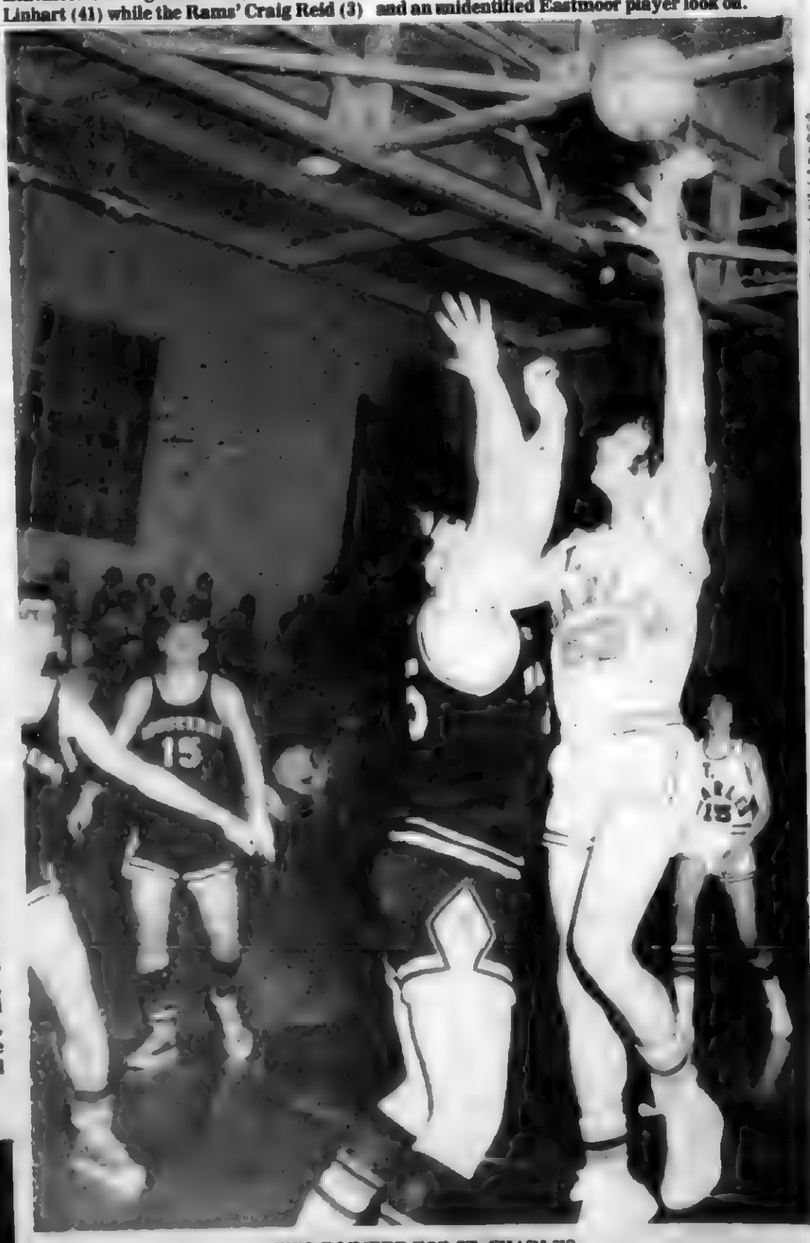
SATURDAY

All—North tournament at Westerville (Northland, Brookhaven, Whetstone, Westerville, Watterson, Hilliard and Upper Arlington), Walnut Ridge at Reynoldsburg, Columbus Academy tournament (Teays Valley, Licking Heights, Wehrle, Utica), DeSales and Ready at Toledo St. Johns, Franklin Heights and Grove City at Westland and Grandview at Bexley.



WHAMMO FOR WHITEHALL

IT WAS ACTION plus for the Whitehall Rams as they almost upset Eastmoor last week. Eastmoor's George Haensel (40) went up for this shot only to have it blocked by the Rams' Cris Linhart (41) while the Rams' Craig Reid (3) and an unidentified Eastmoor player look on.



TWO-POINTER FOR ST. CHARLES

IT WAS UP AND IN for St. Charles' Larry Rosshurt (53) as he came up with a dandy hook shot against Zanesville Rosecrans. His effort was almost nullified by a sterling defensive job by Zanesville's Mij Signalmilk (45) as the Zanesville team won.

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DAVE WOOD, who is currently performing Tuesday through Saturday in the Sports Forum Lounge at Howard Johnson's North is one of the finest male guitar single lounge acts I have come across for some time.

Besides being an excellent guitarist, Dave is also a first rate vocalist as well as being a high powered one man show. His impersonations of many of the well known singers, both male and female, prove to be entertaining and enjoyable as listening to the real McCoy. At times they are very accurate others are down right humorous.

But, what makes Dave so popular with the crowds in the Sports Forum Lounge is his voice. Possessing a big, rich voice that's as pure and pleasing as anything you ever hope to hear, Dave proves that he is a singer. His rendition of, "The Impossible Dream," just grabs the audience by their ear lobes. From this big, booming rendition, Dave comes back with a lilting voice doing a beautiful job with, "Snowbird." The contrast between the two is amazing. From powerhouse style to a delicate treatment shows that Dave is loaded with ability. Then he turns things around and dishes out some good contemporary music.

IN BETWEEN his versatile vocal stylings, Dave lets go with impressions of Bobby Goldsboro, Nancy Sinatra, Elvis Presely, James Taylor singing, "Fire and Rain," and a host of others.

DAVE'S ACT never becomes dull. There is always something different happening. Soundwise, music selection and style contain a tremendous variety. Dave is unusual in the fact that he does have an act. You just don't sit and listen to a fellow playing and singing. His routines are paced well.

From the standpoint of talent and just all around entertainment, Dave keeps things at a highly enjoyable level. Even after a couple of hours of his entertaining, you will still want to hear more.

THIS YOU can do, and really should do. Dave Wood is magnetic, he just draws you back to the Sports Forum Lounge for only one purpose, to be royaly entertained.

THE CURRENT attraction at the fabulous Marco Polo's Lounge is a group called, Freshwater, Their name is taken after the leader's last name, Mark Freshwater. To me, it has much more significant meaning, that is, very fresh arrangements and a presentation that is not watered down in any way shape or form.

There are five talented fellows in the group, each one knowing exactly what they are doing, when it comes to music. Mike Kreis is featured on organ. This young man has to be considered a giant behind the keyboard. Mark also does some nice vocal work. Next is Pat Jenny, an extraordinary bass player. This chap has traveled with the national company of, "Jesus Christ, Super Star." Needless to say, he is no slouch. Mike Howard with the electric guitar is equally as good, both instrumentally and vocal harmony work. Drummer Denny Schobelock shows a lot of speed and class with his work at the hikdes and cymbals.

LAST, but certainly not least, is leader Mark Freshwater, This is the male singer in the outfit. What a singer he is. He owns a rather dynamic voice coupled with an effortless style. What comes across is some mighty fine vocal renditions, which are exciting and simply enjoyable to hear.

As a group, they do play as such. No one individual is going off in seperate directions. It is a tight outfit, producing ppienty of interestin sounds done in close harmony, both vocally and instrumentally. While they are a fairly heavy rock type quintet, they certainly are not loud.

Their arrangement of, "Black Magic Woman," is a pure treat to hear. Both Mark and the entire troup really shine. This is just one song of many, that this can be said.

FRESHWATER is truly for those of you who love to listen to good, strong contemporary music. They perform a lot of tunes that you seldom hear in a lounge. But, you can hear them in this lounge, Marco Polo's, that is, every night of the week. Do it now, because this happens to be their last week.

A FEW weeks ago, I told you about the great evening I had at the beautiful Waikiki Restaurant at the Imperial House Motel. As I told you then, the food is the best around, the decor is fabulous and in my opinion it is far better than that place with the similar name on the east side of town.

Now, I want to tell you about another experience I had at the Polynesian retreat. Last Sunday, Frank Lin, who is from Taiwan, invited the Tsai Sisters, who were appearing at Ramada Inn-North, and also from Taiwan, and myself to dinner at his Waikiki Restaurant.

I'LL TELL you right now, this was one of the most restfull and delightful Sunday afternoon and evening I have spent anywhere in a long time. If you remember, latst Sunday was rather dismal and cold. But, after spending a few minutes inside the Waikiki, and listening to Frank, his wife, the Tsai Sisters speaking mostly in Chinese, I felt as if I were sitting in some exotic spot thousands of miles from home.

The decor and the music is a wonderful blend of Polynesian and oriental atmosphere. It is so authentic and so dynamic, that it really doesn't take much of an imagination for you to believe that you have been transported half way around the world.

FOR ADDED authenticity was the meal that Frank and his crew prepared for us. Believe me friends, you will not xfind anything compared to it in Columbus.

Served first was a Pu Pu Tray. This is an appetizer containing spare ribs, the biggest deep fried shrimp I've seen, fried wonton stuffed with crab meat and Cho-Cho, which is choice beef served on bamboo sticks with teriyaki sauce which you cook yourself over a flaming hibachi.

NEXT CAME oyster soup, not stew. This was delicious. Along with the main dish of Pineapple Fire Duck, we were served a special fried rice which contained green peas and green peppers. Another dish, which I do not know the name, but consisted of bamboo shoots, pork, green peppers and seasoned rather highly was certainly a taste treat for my taste buds. The oyster soup, the specially prepared fried rice and the bamboo shoots I believe are not on the regular menu. This was something special for the Tsai Sisters. However, when you visit the place don't worry, there plenty of tempting taste treats to select from the menu. The menu has at least twenty-four entrees and a host of other chinese, japanese and polynesian dishes.

AS I SAID, our entree was the Pineapple Fire Duck, which by the way, is on the menu. To make a confession I have never been that crazy about duck. But I have never tasted food as delicious and enjoyable as was this item. It is made from a very old secret dynasty recipe of boned duckling, marinated in a special secret sauce with fresh pineapple, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots and special marinated Chinese sour vegetables. I can not think of enough words to describe just how delicious this was. There is only one way for you to know, which is actually true with the entire resaaurant operation, you must go and see and taste for yourself. I hope when you leave, you don't have to face a windy wintery blizzard like I did. Then you know for sure that you are not at some Polynesian paradise, but good ole Columbus town. However it is nice to know that the new Waikiki Restaurant is located in Columbus. It is so convenient to reach from any place **Around Town.**



JEANNE AGEE

Our girl of the month for January is sexy Jeanne Agee, cocktail waitress at Ramada Inn - North. Jeanne hits an even five feet on the yard stick, with a 36-22-35 frame. The blond, green eye beauty loves to horse back ride, swim and water ski. Outdoor living is for her, maybe that's why she just returned from a few weeks in Hawaii. Jeanne, who is 22 years old, has been serving drinks at the Ramada Inn - North for a year now.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

The fabulous, and that's an understatement, Jo Kiser is back at Lincoln Lodge. This gal is simply great. She sings terrifically, looks like a sex goodness and plays more piano than any three men put together. Jo draws more crowds than many of the groups appearing at the Lodge. You must catch her act, if you have before, then you know what I mean.... For you fellows asking me who that leggy good looking gal seen around town, her name is Etta Kepp. She is a trouble shooter for a local figure salon, and arrived in our fair city from Iowa. What a knock out! I saw Alice Jones while she was in town last week attending a meeting at the Ramada Inn. Alice used to be an executive with Ramada North, now she is general manager of a Ramada Inn in Charlotte, North Carolina. Alice was telling me that she ran into Al Puca, who fronted Puca's Palace. Yep, it sure is a small world. Al is tending bar at the Master Host Motel across from the Ramada Inn in Nashville, close by the airport. Alice said she just saw him a few weeks ago. I always wondered what happened to Al...If you are looking for a great place to eat in Columbus, right at the airport, then head to the Dobb's House. The food is terrific. Their steaks will simply melt in your mouth. The Dobb's House has beautiful atmosphere, excellent service and all of your favorite legal beverages. The Dobb's House caters to kids, also, with a special menu, and all. The kids, as well as adults love the "entertainment", watching all the planes land and take off. No other spot in town can offer such unique action. Yuou may order anything from a simple sandwich to a twenty ounce porterhouse. All of their meats are cooked right on an open fire in front of your eyes.

You can even brand you steaks, if you so desire.

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JAN 1973

Otterbein Activities Set

The Otterbein College Concert Band, under the direction of Gary R. Tirey, will offer an evening of music featuring the Wind Ensemble Feb. 2, 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall. The public is invited.

The Concert Band, choosing their repertoire from popular, classic and traditional band music, will offer selections including "Overture in Pop Style," "Music for a Festival," and "The Duke of Cambridge March".

The 45-piece Wind Ensemble, a mini-band unit also under Tirey's direction, will play "Broadway Curtain Time," and "Scenes from "The Louvre," among their opening numbers.

Otterbein's Concert Band will tour northeastern Ohio in the spring, with concert appearances in and around Cleveland, and will leave for a performing tour of England in August.

The second annual Professional-Educational Repertory Theatre, sponsored in part by an Ohio Arts Council grant, will be offered by the Otterbein College Theatre beginning Feb. 28.

Productions of "The Lion in Winter" and "Much Ado About Nothing" will be offered in repertory style, with special high school matinee performances for central Ohio area school students.

Two professional guest actors, and one professional director in addition to Otterbein College director of theatre Dr. Charles W. Dodrill, will work with a nucleus of student actors and actresses. Many of the students, as well as the professional actors, will appear in both productions.

Dates of "The Lion in Winter" are March 1, 3, 7 and 9; "Much Ado About Nothing", February 28, and March 2, 8 and 10. Performances are in Cowan Hall.

First Federal States Growth

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Columbus experienced its greatest growth in savings, loans and reserves during its fiftieth anniversary year, Richard I. Eidson, President, announced at the association' annual meeting.

The association's savings deposits increased nearly $20.4 million during 1972, and loans totaled over $25 million, Mr. Eidson said. The savings institutions reserves increased to $10,111,162, the highest in the association's history. Assets reached an all time high of $153,772,497.

Election of officers and directors were held during the meeting. Re-elected to the Board were Willard C. Eidson, Peter H. Edwards, Herbert N. Lape II, William P. Giovanello and Colborn M. Addison. Other board members include: Richard I. Eidson, Nelson Greene, H. Thorp Minister, Jr., and Dr. Robert M. Zollinger.

All the officers of the association were re-elected. They are: Willard C. Eidson, chairman of the board; Richard I. Eidson, president; Nelson Greene, senior vice president and secretary; James M. Leonard, vice president and treasurer; R. K. Herminghausen, vice president and comptroller; Frank L. Ossing, vice president and cashier; Thomas G. Wagenbrenner, vice president; Thomas Thorne, assistant vice president; Grant S. Martin, Ruthann Irvine, Ross Egelston, and Robert L. Willis, assistant secretaries; and Ronald L. Murdock, assistant treasurer. Morris Lopper was elected general council; and Keith Martin, attorney.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

Gallery Players of the Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave., opened their production of "Dark Of The Moon" Saturday. It will continue next weekend, February 1, 3 and 4.

At the preview Thursday evening, I was impressed with the style in which director Harold Eisenstein chose to present the legend of Barbara Allen. He used singing with guitar accompaniment to great advantage during every scene change - and there are many. This way the audience doesn't get a cchance to get fidgety while the scenery is being moved around. And speaking of the set, John Crawford used much imagination in designing it so that it would be mobile.

Acting bouquets go to Diane Disque as Barbara Allen, Rodger Gerhardstein portraying the Witch Boy, Julian Barnett in the role of Preacher Haggler, Harry Schubert as the Conjur Man and Bea Roth as Mrs. Allen. Lending comedy touches are Glenn Bittner, Muriel Undersheimer, Michele Hall and Robert Bennett. Space does not permit mentioning the entire cast, but they do a fine job.

I was laughing it up and suddenly stopped because I realized this is not a thing of the past. These superstitions and ways of life that may seem strange and therefore ludicrous to us are still being lived today. Perhaps right here in Columbus.

To see this gem of witch-craft and soul saving, call 231-2731.

Harold Eisenstein is holding tryouts for Arthur Miller's "The Price" at Gallery Players February 4 at 2 p.m. and February 5 at 8 p.m.

I just finished reading "Grease", a new 50's musical by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey. If you were growing up in the era of Elvis, Sal Mineo, Sandra Dee-you should try to get to see this quite frank story of a teen age high school gang. It is coming to the Ohio Theatre for one week February 19 through February 24 with matinee performances on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and evening performances at 8:30 p.m. Call 469-0939 for reservations.

For a change why not try roller skating? The United Skates of America has two locations, 3362 Refugee Road and 4900 Evanswood, just off Morse Road at I-71.

Their Sunday night family skate from 6:30 to 9:00 is just great for you to take the kids-and if you don't have any kids try singles night for the over 16's on Wednesday at Refugee Road and Thursday at the North location. And take it from me, even if you have not been on skates in years-you never forget how.

At The Parks This Week

Metropolitan Park programs for the week of February 2-8 are as follows.

Bonsai, the ancient art of cultivating trees in shallow containers to aesthetically create giant trees in miniature will be the subject of a two-session workshop to be held in the Sharon Woods Nature barn from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays, February 8 and 15.

Art Patznik of Dawes Arboretum will conduct the sessions.

Registration is limited and must be made in advance by calling 882-1786. A $7 fee covers the cost of trees, containers, soil and registration.

At Sharon Woods this week, naturalist Gary Moore will present a slide-talk about "Beautiful Bavaria" in the Nature Barn at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, February 4. Moore recently returned from two years of duty with the NATO Forces in Europe.

At Blacklick Woods this week, the film "American Wonderlands–the National Parks" will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, February 4.

At Blendon Woods, the Walden Wildlife Refuge will be open for the observation of wild waterfowl from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and from 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The films "Large Animals of the Artic" and "Coral Wonderland" will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 4.

Aladdin Temple Elects Back Illustrious Potentate



DONALD T. BACK



RALPH HORNBERGER

Donald T. Back, 6560 Estel Rd., Worthington, a marketing executive, was elected Illustrious Potentate of Aladdin Temple last week - climax of a ten-year climb to head the 14,000 member organization.

His first official act was the appointment of Ralph B. Hornberger, Jr., a thirty-three year employee of Borden, Inc., as Outer Guard-initial step in the line of succession.

The 48 year old Back succeeds Dr. Harold E. Voss as leader of the local Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Back has been an active member and officer of several industry organizations, and is a member of Columbus Maennerchor, a trustee of Linworth Methodist Church and a member of the National Voter Advisory Board of the American Security Council.

His Masonic affiliations include New England Lodge No. 4, Horace Wright Chapter No. 226, Columbus Council No. 8, Mt. Vernon Commandery No. 1, Court No. 8 of the Royal Order of Jesters, Scottish Rite (Valley of Columbus), and Aladdin Temple of the Shrine.

He is a member of Aladdin's Reception Unit and a past officer of the Worthington Shrine Club.

Richard E. Goudy was re-elected recorder and James J. Harbage again was named Treasurer.

Other members of Aladdin's Divan advanced one rung in the ladder of succession during the annual meeting.

Charles A. Dinwiddie became Chief Rabban; Donald R. Waters, Assistant Rabban; Ralph C. Linscott, High Priest and Prophet; and Charles A. Weber, Oriental Guide.

Bruce Jankins stepped up to First Ceremonial Master; Robert E. Hill, Second Ceremonial Master; Robert O. Snyder, Marshal; and Robert T. Southwick, Captain of the Guard.

Richard Westinghouse was appointed Chaplain for 1973.

Named AIU Board Chairman

Bill B. Blankenship was elected Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer; Robert G. Harness was elected president; and John D. Griffin was elected a new member of the Board of Directors of American United Inns, Inc., at the annual meetings of shareholders and directors held last week.

Blankenship previously served as chairman and president. Harness previously was vice president and treasurer. Harness continues as treasurer of AUI and both were re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Company.

Griffin, secretary-treasurer of Joe M. Rodgers & Associates, Inc., General Contractors, Nashville, Tenn., fills a seat on the board formerly held by Bernard Cohen, who was re-elected as a vice president of the company.

Harness has been vice president, treasurer and director of Americna United Inns, Inc., since 1970. Previously, he was Director of Real Estate for Ramada Inns., Inc., Phoenix, Ariz.

IRS Tax Return Assistance Set

Taxpayers who work or can't get to IRS offices during regular business hours can obtain help from the IRS on Saturdays or Monday evenings from now until April 16, Paul A Schuster, District Director of Internal Revenue for southern Ohio said today.

IRS employees will be on duty until 7:45 Monday evenings and from 10 to 3 Saturdays at the office in Columbus to help taxpayers fill out income tax returns.

The office is located at 261 South Third St. The phone number for income tax assistance in the Columbus area is 469-7422.

Taxpayers who have questions or problems with filling our their returns should call or visit their IRS office for help. Schuster said that many taxpayers who need an answer to a question may find it more convenient to call the IRS on the phone instead of making a trip to the office.

From now thru February 16 and April 2 thru April 16, Federal income tax assistance will aso be available at Neighborhood House, 1000 Atcheson, Rooms 1 and 2. The hours are 10 a.m. to 6:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.
- Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL FEBRUARY.

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive

"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

Men Salesmen Women

Is your potential in your present job $12,000 to $24,000?

Is it possible to advance to management position?

Glicks

OHIOS LARGEST FURNITURE COMPANY IS EXPANDING

- SALESMEN
- WOMEN

For full time

..We offer our customers medium to better home furnishings.

Our stores are modern, beautifully displayed, promoted heavily and have high traffic.

We have salesmen who earn in excess of $20,000 annually.

We will train you if you have proven sales ability in any field.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Paid Vacations
- 5 Day Week
- fe-Hospitalization Insurance
- Retirement Plan Paid 100 percent By Company
- There Is Plenty Of Opportunity To Advance

If you are looking for a move up to greater financial security, call or write with resume

GLICKS Furniture Co.

Great Western Shopping Center,
Columbus, Ohio
253-7441, Ext. 281, Paul Hickman
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

Excellent opportunity to grow with us for machine operators with at least 2 years of experience

- BORING MILL
- ENGINE LATHE
- PLANER (Set Up and Operate)
- ASSEMBLERS

These openings for those desiring a start with an eye toward advancement.
Mechanical experience or vocational training required.
We offer a complete benefit package including Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Social Club Activities...THE WORKS.
Call or come in for a visit

DALE SHERMAN
488-1151 ext. 211
Interviewing Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM., Sat. 8:30 AM to 11:30 AM. Other hours available by request.

National Electric Coil
division McGraw Edison Company
800 King Ave., Columbus, Ohio
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate Nursing Care

When you need an RN, LPN, nurse's aide or companion, use the medical service that many hospitals use — and trust . . . Staff Builders Medical Services.
We have fully qualified nurses who provide friendly, personalized care in hospitals, nursing homes, or in the patient's own home.
And we have aides and companions to handle virtually any aspect of home care, from complete live-in management to child guidance and friendly companionship for the elderly.
All our employees are professionally interviewed, insured, and references are carefully checked. 24-hour service. Hourly, daily or live-in, at reasonable rates. Help is just a phone call away.

staff builders® MEDICAL SERVICES

Suite 3220
Lincoln Tower
Phone: 224-6009

Compare Anywhere

NOW RENTING

For A Limited Time Only
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
From $69.00*

All apartments have Range, Refrigerator and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools nearby.

WESTGATE MANOR

* NOT INCLUDING HEAT
603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

5 HELP WANTED

We Need You

We pay top money for your OFFICE or KEY PUNCH SKILLS plus many fringe benefits.
FREE PARKING
NEVER A FEE
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in all areas of town.
145 N. HIGH ST.
221-7911 SUITE 709
Free Parking across Street

Pat Murphy TEMPORARIES

The dependable name in personnel in Columbus . . . since 1963

Medical Typist
Knowledge of medical terms necessary. Good typing required. Day or night shift. Pleasant offices. For interview, call DOCTORS HOSPITAL. 421-4125.

Male & Female Help

Full or Part Time
Apply in Person
McDONALD'S
Northern Lights Shopping Center

YOUR CHOICE - Clerks, Typists, Secretaries, and Key Punchers. Immediate need. Temporary assignments. Top pay, NO FEE. Call today! Dntn. 221-6611, Eastland 837-5632, West 274-7301, North 268-6949, Westerville 882-7543.

PARTIME
Quality Temporary Help Service
Equal Opportunity Employer

Train For Management
Blue chip firm in food industry needs aggressive people who know what they want and are willing to work hard to attain it. Training salary. $78-$3800. Call DON, 276-8241

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550

JAX ROAST BEEF

IS TAKING APPLICATION FOR:
COUNTER GIRLS
11 AM To 2 PM
FULL TIME
GIRLS FOR WEEKENDS
MUST BE NEAT IN APPEARANCE
APPLY IN PERSON
3155 W. BROAD

PART-TIME
(Approx. 20 hrs. week) Assistant in Podiatrist's office on West Side. Medical experience helpful. Will train Typing and transportation necessary. Starting $1.60 hr., Reply resume to P.O. Box 28210 Cols., Ohio 43228.

Typist -- Stenos
Keypunch -- Clerks
We have profitable temporary assignments available now Many long term. Phone
Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-2416
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPER to live in, care for 3 children, ages 10 13 yrs. salary $250 month, must have gd. refs. 866 1409

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274 3016

Dobbs Houses, Inc.

Full Time-5 Day Week
CAFETERIA LINE GIRL
9:30 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
FULL TIME
RELIEF CASHIER
APPLY IN PERSON
4600 E. 17th AVE.
Municipial Air Port
"An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F"

WAITRESSES

$125 per week, plus good tips. Paid vacation, hospitalization plan available. Must be neat and congenial. Transportation available.
Apply In Person

TAT PIZZA

1320 Beechwood
(Closed Mondays)

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST

West side company. Must have neat appearance and a pleasant phone voice. Job requires good typist. Must be punctual. 5½ day week. Must have own transportation. Good starting salary, usual benefits include paid vacations etc. Free parking.

Call Mr. Allen. 276-7222

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPER lady wants day work 279 7689

EXP Seamstress wants work at home. Alteration misc. sewing. No tailoring or dressmaking. 252 2420

LADY desires work cleaning or ironing 294 0354

MATURE woman will do typing & accounting her home or out 20 yrs., exper., in legal typing and tax forms. Refer 279 1153 or 276 0385

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

Immediate Nursing Care

(duplicate)

5 HELP WANTED

$150 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details-send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835.

TYPISTS

If you type 60 wpm. and up, we need you. Register today with the fastest growing help service. Call 224-6000.
PAID WEEKLY NO FEE
STAFF BUILDERS
Suite 3220 50 W Broad-St

MAN
NIGHT WORK
MUST BE OVER 18, Call Mrs Turner 866-0512 between 3-5 p.m.

TACO BELL

S. HAMILTON ROAD

SECRETARIES
Must have shorthand and-or dictaphone experience. Work for the fastest growing help service. Call 224-6000
TOP PAY NO FEE
STAFF BUILDERS
Suite 3220 50 W Broad-St

8 CHILD CARE

SAT Night Special For $10 I will care for your child in my home, 8 PM to 8 AM. Husband sleeps days so call 864-3512 only after 7 PM

BABYSITTING in or out home, mature woman, avail., days, nights or by wk. 279-1153 or 276 0385.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST
279 2202

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave
(Next to Western Electric)
864 2424
NORTH
1601 Shanley Dr
261 8153

10 ROOM&BOARD

BOARD & pri. rm., home priv., must be 21 to 65. Refs., req., P.O. Box 7343, Bexley, O. 43209

10A SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

NEED A ROOMMATE? Either with an apt., or to share yours? Call ROOMMATES UNLIMITED, it's quicker and safer than a "Do It Yourself Ad." 252 3107 or eves. & weekends 868 8304

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

PRIVACY for your neighbors, for you, from streets, from industry, in ground-level duplex apartments, isolating light and sound, insulated by countryside. 2 bedrooms with full carpeting, central air, complete appliances and a large patio. THE NEW CHAPEL SQUARE APTS West Jefferson 879 8307 or 852-8278.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification For more info., call 294 2644

HILL TOP 141½ S Ogden, upper duplex, 4 rms, bath, adults only. 279 1371

16A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS

SHARP & SON
GROVE CITY AUCTION CO.
3680 N. Broadway Ave., Grove City, Ohio
Complete Auction Service
LISCENSED & BONDED
We will buy, sell, trade, or sell your merchandise at auction for small percentage. Sales 2nd & 4th Sundays each month. We boast the bigest, cleanest, & best in the Midwest. Furniture for retail sales Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. 875-0637 875-4606.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Hilliard, 3 bedrm home 488 6483

$80. mo., nice area, 6 rm home with fireplace, full bsm't. Kids, pets ok., Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

VETS no $'dn. buys your home Choice locatins. N. NE E-S W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555

½ Twin Sgl., 2 Bedrms., stove and refrig., furn., 1 child accepted. References required 889 1271, after 6 PM

$95 mo., 5 rm., home, bsm't., gar., fenced yard. Kids welcome. Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

NW House with liv. rm., dining & kchn. combination; 2 bedrm., bath, utility rm., lge yard. 876 7700

LINVIEW ARMS
Attractive new 24 unit apt. building has a vacancy near Northern Lights Shopping Center. Fully carpeted, all G.E. appliances including dishwasher. Adults only, starting $128 Phone 475 4325

GROVE City lge., 9 rm., house, option to buy, full bsm't., lge., yard, hchildren, pets ok Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

BRYDEN Rd. 970 3 rm., apt., range, refrig., utilities furn $90 inquire 443 2016

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

CLEVELAND AV 1714 Furn., all., 1 bedrm., utils., paid Adults only, deposit req 267 7856

BURGESS AVE N. 253, 3 Rm Apt, no child or pets, female preferred

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

LINCOLN Village N., Rm., with ½ bath $15 a week or 2 for $25 878 3311

ONE liv., rm., and sleeping rm., unfurn., Pri bath, wall to wall carpet, lady middle aged, heat furn., 276 6141

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

1712 Cleveland Ave STOREROOM, 40 x 60, gas heat, parking. 267 7856.

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE FURNITURE RESTORATION R.H. Lover, Del., Ohio 1 369 4066

COLLECTORS HAVEN "Heisey and Cambridge Glass" Tues. thru Sat., 12 5 Sun. by appt Ph. NEWARK 344 5187 or 522 1635. 187 S. Williams

LOVE THAT OLD STUFF? If you do, browse at GOLDIE'S Buy $5 or more & get a ticket on a cupid's lamp, given Feb. 14. Open Sun., 12 to 6 p.m., other times by chance or appt. 876 7829, 4418 LEPPERT RD. 1 mile west of Hilliard.



are YOU an AQUARIUS?

(JAN.21 to FEB.19)

☆Planning [illegible] could lead to good fortune and great pleasure. So don't wait to look for a family pet. Check Joan's Pet Column listings in each weeks Spectator and discover the pleasure that awaits you. To offer pleasure to another Aquarius Call Joan and place your pet listings next week

Spectator WANT ADS
274-1155

BORDEN

SECRETARIES

Several positions are currently available within our busy Administrative Headquarters. Qualified applicants must possess proficient typing and shorthand skills. These positions would involve a variety of interesting duties.

The above positions at the Borden Headquarters offer good working conditions, excellent salary, vacation and other fringe benefits, complemented by ample opportunities for advancement.

To schedule an appointment call 225-4587 or stop by our Employment Office, ninth floor LeVeque Lincoln Tower Bldg., 50 W. Broad St. to apply for the above positions:

BORDEN, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male Female

5 HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIAN licensed, retired, light work, 875-7227

KEYPUNCH
Experienced operators needed for immediate assignments. Work days or nights. Call 224-6000.
TOP PAY NO FEE
STAFF BUILDERS
Suite 3220 50 W Broad-St

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Experienced Nights. Good tips Steady work. Mr Nuzzo. 868 [illegible]
Max's Coventry Inn
810 Dublin Granville Rd

5 HELP WANTED

LADY to live in, lgt., housework, 3 children in school need reference, 279 6082 after 4 30

Cashiers AND Typists
Well established Ohio firm Work in pleasant surroundings Good salary with opportunities of advancement. Paid vacations plus opportunity to participate in other company benefits including life and hospitalization insurance and many others. Short hand not necessary. Applicants must type and be able to take payments. All applications kept in strictest confidence See or call Jim Osborne, 276 [illegible]
MODERN FINANCE CO
2937 Olentangy River Rd

5 HELP WANTED

DAY CUSTODIAN
40 hour week for Upper Arlington Church Call 451 6677

COME Fly With Me

$400-$475
FEE PAID
Company needs stewardess interviewing in our office this week
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy
236 E Town St Suite 300
221 8321
QUICK PERSONNEL

5 HELP WANTED

General Office
$ [illegible]
Light secretarial duties in local office of National concern Good opportunity for advancement
Call Miss Blue, 236 8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

OFFICE VARIETY: West FEE PAID, No shorthand! Light typing. Fun job. Company trains in variety of duties Great spot, Great benefits Start at $390. Call HALEY, 276 8241
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

JAN 1973

16 ANTIQUES

OAK washstand and dropleaf table, stripped, $20 ea., other unusual items, 877-4974.

CUSTOM FURNITURE STRIPPING, 48 hr. service, "Houchs" process. 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat. 10 to 5. 889-2467.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BASS Viol, ¼ size, case, bow, spur extension, $250. Call 866-[illegible]

18 WANTED TO BUY

Paying Cash

[illegible]

Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472

WILL pay cash for 1 owner, 6 cyl., car, '66-'69, in excel. cond., 237-6924.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BASEMENT SALE

Moving, 3113 Clermont Road, south of Livingston, east of James 8-5, Feb. 3-4.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1

Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

REPOSSESSED
2 PC. LIVING ROOM

Just repossessed. 2 pc. living room suite, good condition. Must sell for balance due.

NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY

Just take over payments
We carry our own accounts.

WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E. Main 228-4486
Daily 9-6 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
CLOSED SUNDAY

RUMMAGE SALE
958 W. BROAD ST.
FRI SAT. FEB. 2-3

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. February 1 to February 6 except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9, p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEAUTY Shop wet station, $100, good cond. 272-7463

RECLINER and large rocker, both $35, 237-2689.

FIREWOOD

ALL HARDWOOD 837-2046.

WEDDING gown, all white lace, full length veil, hoops, size 9-10, $50. 878-5464.

BASEMENT SALE

Sun. Feb., 4, 10 to 5. Household items, tools, many misc. Moving. 4370 Etna Rd.

FREE WIG

Free shorty wig with $15. Helene Curtiss Perm. while supply lasts. Tues-Wed. only.
PETITE BEAUTY SALON
274-7911

CANDLE MAKING SUPPLIES

Discount prices on all items Large selection of molds scents, colors, additives, books, kits, etc. Evening & weekend hours only. Sign up for candle makeing classes now. Call after 5:30 pm. or weekends. 451-8230.

G.E. refrig. $45; Frigidaire apt. sz. refrig. $65; Hotpoint apt, late model $85; Gibson, double dr. refrig., nice $110. Have other refrigerators to choose from. Sun Ray, 30 in., elec. range, nice, $75; Kelvinator, 39-in., gas range, $75; Kenmore auto washer, rebuilt $75; Norge elec. dryer, late model, rebuilt $75
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2311 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

Apples

CIDER & eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875-6233.

FIREWOOD

For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked NO TOLL 927-2903.

CARPET - 9x20, 9x10, matching wool, excel cond., beige tone, 274-9844 aft. 5:00 P.M.

LADIES diamond ring, white gold Tiffany, ½ ct., $85. 877-3080, after 6 p.m.

CLOTHING SALE

All cheap, Feb. 3, 10-4, 1204 Wilson Rd.

T.V. 12-in, 2 tone, excell., cond., $50. 231-5978
231-5978

CARPET

100 percent Nylon $2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

RAINBOW SWEEPER-Inc carton. Attachments included. Pre owned. $138 cash or trade in and terms considered. 221-[illegible]

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham pooer $1
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd

ANTIQUE copper wash boiler, $20; V.W. luggage carrier $5, pedestal table $5; 1 drawer, steel file $2; 2 wooden bar stools, $5 each; 2 metal bar stools $3 each; wrought iron corner brace $5. 235-6878.

CARPET, 12x15 nylon, beige, good cond.; coffee table, magh., glass top; typewriter, Smith-Corona, port.; $25. 488-[illegible].

Glass fireplace screens are now available at
COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES. Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J. C. Penneys). 888-5152.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-[illegible].

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS

INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.

Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
469-9402
Master Chrage or Bank Americard

DOUBLE bed, compl., with headboard. $25. 237-5503.

WASHER & dryer, works great, $25 each; range, real clean, $25. 274-9162.

MANG., twin beds, compl., chest, dbl., dresser; Mang., Wurlitzer spinet piano. 239-9837 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TROPICAL FISH
Lge Angels, Gouramis, Guppies, etc. For info., call, 861-[illegible].

WASHER - like new, avocado., Speed Queen, apt., size, $100. 272-2577.

MAPLE Bedrm., suite, same as, new, $400 for compl., outfit. 491-1303.

CAMERA, projector and screen; Westinghouse dutch oven, 231-8292.

GAS logs to warm your hearth at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, World Book. Florence Weiss, 235-3577.

SEWING MACHINE-Singer Touch and Sew, automatic bobbin refill. Only $69 cash or budget terms available. Trade in considered. 221-4401.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE: Choose from warehouse stock. Good financing available. Ask for Mr. Hundley. 235-8481

FURNITURE All New

5 Pc. dinette $36; 2-pc. liv. rm suite, $69; Spanish bedrm. suite $139; walnut bedrm. suite $79; Spanish liv.rm. suite, $99; bunk beds compl., $79; 7-pc. liv. rm. suite, 3 tables and 2 lamps, $119.
VINSON
1809 Parsons
Open 11 AM - 6 PM

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

HOOVER Mini washer, 2 yrs., old. Family too big, purchased new washer, $85; living room couch, 108 in long, matching chair, couch needs new pillow covers only. Purchased new outfit, $105. See at 445 Knob Hill West or call 274-0100 today to-day

ESTATE SALE

6891 Sara Pl., Reynoldsburg
Sat. 12-6

Pool table: Kirby sweeper with attach.; elect. stove; odd bed pieces, much misc. 866-9259

FURN.; sofa; 5 piece walnut dinette. 237-0134.

HARRY Hoppinscotch is in love with his fireplace. He is giving it a set of gas logs for Valentines Day.
COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES. Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J. C. Penneys). 888-5152.

Hi neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz

Contractors
Truck Operafors
KENDALL Motor Oils Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL. 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER AND GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
HOLTON OIL CO.
117 W. Frankfort St.

SCREENS, andirons & firesets of all styles, available at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J. C. Penneys). 888-5152.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

EAST

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120 861-8500

Let Us Show You
NEW MODEL HOMES IN BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
6890 Tanya Terrace Reynoldsburg
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS

4 BEDROOM, 2 Story, $41,250
3 BEDROOM, Spanish Split, $37,900
4 BEDROOM, Split Level, $39,500
3 BEDROOM, Spanish Ranch, $39,[illegible]

All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances, 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.

NEW LISTINGS EAST

- 57 ACRE FARM Pickerington Area. $160,000.
- 4 BEDRM. RANCH, Finished Bsm't. $34,900.
- 3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL in Reynoldsburg. $31,900.
- 4 BEDROOM 2 story, Reynoldsburg area. $36,900.
- 3 BEDROOM RANCH, Livmoor Area. $26,900.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES
JOE ROSATI 882-1261
DEE FELZ [illegible]
DANN DITTER [illegible]
DICK COYLE [illegible]
EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3733
JOHN GOODWIN [illegible]

Reynoldsburg-Huber

4 BEDROOM RANCH, 2 BATHS, FENCED YARD, COVERED PATIO, ½ BLOCK TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. $26,900. 866-1827.

EASTMOOR

Just built 1 block from private grade school, 4 bedrm., 2½ baths, luxury kitchen. 26 x 12'.8" bedrm., suite. PAT MCKINLEY, 235-0636.
L. T. McKinley & Co.
444-9836

YORKSHIRE EAST
FAST POSSESSION

E698. Beautiful maintenance-free two-story. Comfortable, unequalled, meticulously clean! Formal dining, eat-in kitchen with range and oven. Full basement, paneled rec.. rm., 16x14 screened porch, garage, central air, fully stormed. $11.00 mo., gas budget. Only 5-yrs., old and a great buy at $37,900. Good, easy housekeeping here so call me to see.
BILL STIMMEL 866-1322
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221-4131

REYNOLDSBURG RANCHES

Drive by 7796 Broadwyn Dr. in Marabar and give me a call. Charming 3 bedrm., stucco & brick ranch with attached 1 car garage, full divided bsm't, on a large lot. TRUDY SPOHN. res. 861-3222 or office 861-0362

7350 WARWICK

This is a good one! New furnace. New carpet. Newly painted inside, 3 generous bedrms., master bedrm., is 12 x 16. Immaculate inside and out. Bigger than average lot. Only $18,900. Call TRUDY SPOHN- res. 861-3222 or office 861-0362
BOB PARSLEY
REALTOR
878-8313

KNOLLS OLDE ORCHARD

PRICE REDUCED ---!
Hugh maintenance - free 2 story on ¾ acre lot. 4 bedrms, with 30 ft. master suite with own dressing rm, and bath, plus 3 other king size bedrms., 2½ baths, large kitchen with breakfast area. 2 magnificent W-B fpics; extra large family rm. BEST HOME IN THE AREA.
NINA MARTIN -- 235-9867.
KNOLLS REALTY, REALTORS
239-0207

EAST

HUBER HOME

1752 KAISER & CREON Corner lot. 4 bedrm., 2 baths. 1 car attached garage, big liv rm., with din "L". Brick with frame trim, covered patio $20's. res. 861-3222 or ofc. 861-[illegible]
BOB PARSLEY
REALTORS

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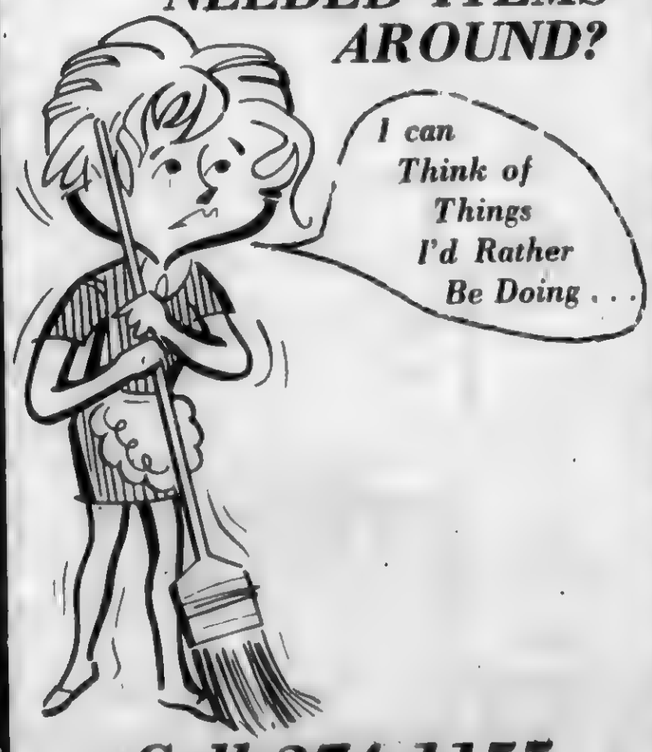


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ST. BERNARD pups 6 wks, old AKC reg, champion bloodlines, male and female, all pups perfect markings $150., 837 5719

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CHIHUAHUA PUPPY AKC Female, 10 weeks. 279 1341, 274-3185

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H.T Air cond. Clean $1195. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

'72 FORD PINTO
4 cyl, 4 spd; 10,000 miles. $1595. Ask for DENNIS HELLER

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23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

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Samoyed	$110
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Afghan	$249
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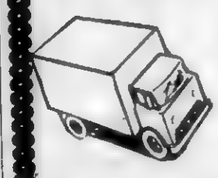
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'67 Mercury Marquis, very good cond., fact. air, P.B., 868-[illegible]

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'68 ARMOUR, 12 x 60, $3,400., [illegible]

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Rehabilitation Is Basic To OYC...

Continued from page 1

This can either be an academic, a vocational or some other treatment program. This last category is for those not yet ready for the more structured programs.

IN RECENT YEARS the academic programs at the various institutions have undergone significant improvement. In 1965 at Fairfield the 14 teachers were not accredited for the subjects they were teaching. Today, according tto officials, there are 86 fully accredited teachers.

Balson said the credits earned or graduation from one of the OYC schools is better or at least equals a vast majority of schools in other districts.

He said the remedial reading program has served as an example to other school systems.

"AFTER SIX MONTHS in this program some students showed as much as five years improvement in their reading skills."

He also cited the good ration between guidance counselors and students. At Fairfield, for example, there are eight counselors for the 500 students.

"At the institutions there is a controlled, regulated environment in which the boys and girls must earn grades or they can't be released."

BALSON EXPLAINED that at Fairfield the staff uses the contract system. During individual guidance sessions the student and counselor together develop a contract for a certain grade in each class. The counselor helps the student set realistic goals, but also provides motivation for better work.

A majority of the young people in the system are in academic programs.

OYC also offers a variety of vocatiosal training programs such as carpentry, welding, auto mechanics and related field, printing, masonary, hotel management, business related subjects and food services, to name a few.

BALSON SAID THE rehabilitative factor will be between the teacher and student. "Just because he or she advances academically or learns a trade doesn't mean he's rehabilitated. We might put a youngster in a course just because a particular teacher might be able to reach him."

The vocational and academic program are vehicles for rehabilitation, according to Balson.

"THE COMMISSION has just recently arrived at the point where we feel there is enough community support, and definite legislative support for what has to be done."

In the past, Balson said, people have been apathetic. The average person's attitude was that the delinquent should be sent away and treated harshly so that they would be reformed into good citizens.

"Three thousand years of punishment to fit the crime hasn't worked. Being hard or tough has nothing to do with how the person will be when released.

"BUT TODAY THE average citizen can no longer avoid being touched by the problem. He can't excape crime in the streets or kids in trouble. So now he's concerned and demanding that something be done."

Balson said, "We've reached the point where we can't just continue building beds to house juvenile delinquents. Our main thrust must now be prevention and diversion. We must find the cause and the why behind each youngster being committed to the OYC."

In the second of this three part series we will be looking at how two of the OYC's institutions are going about finding the answer to that WHY?

Ruach Revival Performs For Cantorial Concert

According to the Beth Jacob Brotherhood Cantorial Concert Committee, this year's Concert will be in the form of a Chassidic Rock Festival featuring the well-known band "Rauch Revival".

The Ruach Revival was formed in March, 1971, by young yeshiva students interested in adapting Jewish music to the current vein. The group consists of Joey Fishof, drums, vocal, Harold Fruchter-guitar vocal and Yissie Rosenberg, accordian duovox-vocals.

Back by popular demand is the internationally known Shlomo Carlebach who will also entertain during the Cantorial Concert. Shlomo is a trend and a tradition, a remarkable musical experience, in that he is able to reflect the cherished radiance of chassidism with such simplicity and ease, remarkable in that he can kindle a new fire in many a young, estranged and hungry heart.

A highlight of the evening will be a presentation by Rabbi David Stavsky to Mr. Max Ballas, prominent Zanesville industrial and Jewish communal leader, who will be the guest of honor at the 11th Annual Beth Jacob Brotherhood Concert, which will be held Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Beth Jacob Synagogue, 1223 College Ave.

Ballas is well known in business and started the Ballas Egg Products Company in Zanesville in 1938. In June, 1971, he was the recipient of the Chief Rabbi Herzog Gold Medal Award presented by the National Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi in New Yrok City at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Ballas will receive the coveted "Man of the Year" Award from the Brotherhood during the program.

This year's Brotherhood Committee consists of Martin Hoffman, Rabbi David Stavsky, Irvin Flox, Ronald Elkins, Tom Berger, Morris Weinstock, Eugene Cohen, Bernard Hirsch, Irvin Szames, Keve Zians, Al Solove, Ben Grinblatt, Bert Alper (Brotherhood President) and Dr. Charles Young (Beth Jacob President).

Tickets are available at $2 per adult and $1 per student and may be purchased from any member of Brotherhood.



Receives Scholarship

MISS KAREN LYNN LUCAS, grand daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Lucas has been honored with a $200 scholarship Award attend Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus, Ohio.She will start her training on September 17, after graduating form Walnut Ridge High School.

Area Men Elected United Way Officers

Six area residents were elected to key United Way volunteer positions at the organization's annual meeting January 16 at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel.

Eldon W. Ward, 1131 Geers Ave., was elected 1973 United Way president. Ward, president of Ward Moving and Storage Co., served as president-elect during 1972.

In addition, UW board members elected 10 vice presidents to one-year terms including Howard C. Franz, 3145 E. Broad St., George J. Igel, Jr., 1169 Haddon Rd., and Richard M. Wolfe, 60 Park Dr. Franz is president of Blue Cross of Central Ohio, Igel is president of George J. Igel & Co., and Wolfe is president of WBNS-TV, Inc. and RadiOhio, Inc.

At the annual meeting, United Way contributors elected Mrs. Robert H. Jeffrey II, 286 Ashbourne Pl., to a new three-yuear term as a UW trustee. Mrs. Jeffrey was chairman of the 1972 United Way campaign and served as president of United Community Council in 1971.

William L. Glick, 2388 Commonwealth Park N., was reelected to a three-year term as trustee. Glick is vice president of Glick's Furniture Co.

Ward and Igel were also reelected to three-year terms as trustees.

Robert K. Levy, Sr., 504 S. Kellner Rd., served as honorary chairman of the special anniversary annual meeting and narrated a program which commemorated 50 years of united giving in Franklin County. Levy, vice president of public relations for The Union Co., served as chairman of the 1954 War Chest and as president of Community Chest, a forerunner of United Way, in 19449 and 1950.

MARCH OF DIMES

A history of miscarriage, premature delivery, stillbirth, or trauma during previous pregnancies is a warning to mothers to get early, regular prenatal care, the March of Dimes says.



Receives Scholarship

MISS LORETTA GOLDBACH daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Roy E. Goldbach - 4932 Botsford, has been honored with a $200 scholarship award to attend Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus Ohio. She was selected on the recommendation of her high school counselor, Nationwide Awards Committee and her sincere interest in the cosmetology profession.

Retail Merchandising Course Being Offered

Those people who are looking for a promising occupation in the Columbus area now have a chance to get quick but thorough training in the fast growing field of retail merchandising.

A unique program has been established this year by the Columbus Public Schools in cooperation with its Adult Distributive Education Department.

Beginning Feb. 5 from 12-4 p.m. daily, Keith Turner, an Adult Training Specialist, will be conducting a course in retail merchandising at South High School. Any person, 17 years or ider may enroll. The program will last four weeks and costs $20.

Students will have extensive training on modern cash registers, learn the details of cash security, redit, sales promotion and many other dr related skills.

The program is designed for persons currently employed in selling occupations or would like to be.

Many retail merchants are eager to employ such trained personnel and the course instructor works with each student in an effort to find employment in area stores.

For further information and an application write to the Adult Distributive Education Department at 270 E. State St. in Columbus or call Mrs. Stanley at 225-2841 and ask about the Retail Merchandising Program.



Named Top Salesman

JOHN H. OFFENBERG, 104 N. Cassady, has been named the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company's group insurance salesman of the year. The announcement was made by James B. McIntosh, president of the Columbus-based firm. A graduate of Denison University, Offenberg joined the Midland in 1969. In addition to winning the company's group insurance award, he qualified for Leader's Club, which recognizes a high level of sales achievement and superior service to clients. Offenberg is a member of the Bexley City Council.

Intervention Service Available To Everyone

Suicide Prevention and Crisis Intervention Service, is a volunteer service which is now a part of the Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center.

This is a 24 hour emergency service system that provides help for a person during a suicidal crisis.

The Service is currently recruiting for individuals to work as volunteers for the Suicide Prevention Service telephone counseling service.

The Service is looking for warm sensitive people who can relate to others. No experience is necessary. Personal interviews are held at the Center.

Presently the extensive training program consists of a six week orientation program, with group meetings two times a week for three hour sessions at the Center. The training program begins Tuesday, Feb. 27.

After training, the volunteers usually serve once a week for a six hour shift.

For additional information, contact Ted Wilson at the Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center, 1515 E. Broad St., or 252-0354.

Susil Leads Bexley Loop

Susil Construction (7-0) leads the Men's Basketball standings in the Bexley Recreation Department league.

Cohagan (6-1) is second followed by Old Timers (5-2), Continental Office Supply (4-3), Bears (3-4), G-H Concessions (2-5), Ackley (1-6) and Redskins (0-7).

The top scorers in the loop are Larry Metz, Bears, 177; Jeff Schmidt, Cohagan, 167; Tom Hill, Old Timers, 131; Mark Shell, Continental, 124; Don Wilson, Bears, 118; Mark Merkin, Old Timers, 106 and Neil Lantz, Susil, 101.

OUR ANNUAL

February Sale

Our very popular February Sale is the only one we have during the year. If you're planning any home improvements during 1973 - SAVE MONEY NOW!!



- Aluminum Siding
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- Room Additions
- Awnings & Patios
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The newest Bill Knapp's Restaurant is just off Livingston Ave. at the York Plaza Shopping Center.

Wherever you find a Bill Knapp's restaurant, you will find our reputation for good food, too. Luncheons dinners suppers snacks! At Bill Knapp's restaurants you are assured of good food always. Select chicken, seafood and the best soups, salads and pastries. No cocktails, but truly fine food, served graciously and promptly. It is a truly ideal family restaurant.

Open Everyday including Sunday at 11:00 A.M.



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A SNACK OR A MEAL

Eastern Spectator

Vol. VXI No. 9 Total 898

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, February 7, 1973

15 Cents



THESE TWO TEEN AGE girls are currently in the custody of the Ohio Youth Commission at their Scioto Village Facility. Scioto Village is one of the two facilities charged with the care of delinquent girls. The girls above are participating in the home economics class in the academic program offered at the institution. Scioto Village also offers a variety of vocational courses so that the girls may acquire a marketable skill.

FOR JUVENILE DELINQUENTS

Individualized Treatment Stressed Within Commission

PART II
BY LYNN WILLIAMS
AND
KATHY DEVANEY

The method of handling juvenile delinquents has varied over the years since Ohio first began a correctional system for youngsters 116 years ago.

The trend has moved from that first concept of the self-sustaining institution (farming and manufacturing),to strickly discipline,then to training and now to the emphasis on treatment..

THESE TRENDS are reflected in the name changes seen at the system's oldest institution–Fairfield.

It was first called the Ohio Reform Farm School,then the Boys Industrial School and is now Fairfield School For Boys.

It looks like a small college campus set spaciously in the wooded hills just outside Lancaster in Fairfield County. Young boys walking to and from their various classes or tasks look much like students on any campus. It is only the white stone entrance marker that lets you know this is something else.

THE OVER 1,000 acre,68 building complex is actually the state's oldest and largest correctional institution.

An average day at Fairfield begins at 6 a.m. when the boys get up and take care of chores around the 13 cottages to which they are assigned.

From here they go to breakfast and by 8 a.m. they're ready for school or one of the 16 vocational programs. After classes in the afternoon, the youngsters may participate in recreational activities or counselling with staff members.

IN THE EVENING treatment programs such as group therapy or individual treatment sessions are conducted.

Today Fairfield has charge of 549 young boys who have been remanded to the custody of the Ohio Youth Commission (OYC). The population has been double at times,but current plans call for the institution's population to go down to around 400 in the near future.

Officials at Fairfield say this isn't practical and that the fewer boys on hand,the greater the cost for each one. They also feel the large open campus and the numerous programs make it ideal for a greater number of bovs.

FAIRFIELD PRESENTLY has a staff of 445. Heading that staff is Ralph Starkey,superintendant since August of last year. Starkey is an enthusiastic individual,deeply committed to helping youngsters.

Prior to joining the OYC staff just over four years ago,he worked in juvenile court with a child welfare agency. Before taking over the direction of Fairfield,he headed the Zanesville Youth Camp. It was there he began his behavior modification program,a system he brought along with him and expanded at Fairfield.

As Starkey explained it,the general theory of behavior modification is based on the point system. The key is to reinforce positive behavior and this is done through the giving of points.

WHEN WE MET with Starkey just over three weeks ago,the program had just started,but he was already optimistic about its potential at Fairfield.

"This type of thing has been used before. One teacher here used to give the kids stamps for positive behavior. When they had so many stamps they could turn them in for things like candy bars."

It is hoped the boys will realize the true joy of working for what they get and that a little rubs off and shows up later when they return home,he said.

THE SUPERINTENDANT continued,"These kids need guidance and reinforcement,but first you have to get their attention."

This is where the zone system comes into the program.

The behavior modification or treatment program is set up on the basis of zones whereby youngsters work their way through the four zones until they are ready to be released. These zones indicate where a boy is in terms of responsible behavior in the program.

THERE ARE VARIOUS goals in each of the four zones and these must be met before a youngster is advanced.

Each boy at Fairfield now carries a colored card issued daily. The card has a place for each person he comes in contact with throughout the day to rate his behavior and performance.

For example if he is in the academic program,each teacher may either rate him satisfactory or unsatisfactory. He is rated in the cottage in the morning and in the afternoon. Students in the vocational or on the job training program are also rated by the instructor.

EACH BOY MAY earn up to 12 points a day.

If he is in Zone I he must have received 80 percent of the possible points after 21 days to be advanced to Zone II.

The period in Zone I is primarily a time for the youngster to adjust to institutional life. Privileges are minimal and supervision is constant.

BEFORE GOING on to Zone II,the youngster must set contract goals. These goals pertain to behavior,grades,attitudes and the seeking of solutions to problem areas.

(Continued on page 8)



VOCATIONAL OR ON THE JOB training courses are an important part of the treatment and rehabilitation program at Fairfield School for Boys. Fairfield is the oldest and largest of the OYC'S 11 correctional institutions. The teenage boys pictured above are participating in the carpentry program. The project they are discussing is the building of a miniature house.

Officials Explain Progress Reports

THOMAS B. CONNERY
Special Staff Writer

If you have children in grades three through six in the Columbus public schools, you have had to adjust to the use of the letters O,S and I in place of A,B,C,D and F on parts of their progress reports or report cards.

You have also had to adjust to the fact that your chaild cannot get an F. That is, he cannot receive a failing grade.

According to school officials, a great majority of parents have accepted the change.

Dr. Evelyn Luckey, executive director of elementary education, said that she has personally received only two complaints from parents

IN ADDITION, SHE HAS not been informed of any problems by school principals

However, she said that a few teachers complained. She added that usually those teachers who complained either did not understand the philosopny behind the change, or were "people who like the old way, and don't want to change."

Board member Virginia Prentice has also heard only two complaints from parents

"Although I don't agree with not giving kids F's," Mrs Prentice said, "the complaints have not been extensive enough for me to try to get the policy changed

L. W. HUBER, ASSISTANT superintendent Division of Instruction, said that it was expected that one to five per cent of the parents would not accept the change

"We can't please everyone," he said, "so we can't get ex ci ted when we don't please the one or two or five per cent who don't like the change "

On the new report card, or progress report, a child is given the letter grades A, B, C and D in reading and mathematics. The letter O, for outstanding, S, for satisfactory, and I, for improvement needed, are given in language, science, health, music, art, physical education and instrumental music

The choice of the letter system used in social studies is left up to the individual school

THE NON-ACADEMIC AREAS of work and study habits, personal growth and social growth are also marked with O, S or I

On the previous progress report all academic areas were marked with letter grades A, B, C, D and F. Non-academic areas were given a plus mark for progress being made," and a check mark for "needs attention."

Dr Luckey said that the reason the new progress report has two different systems of grading was to compromise, and to ease the impact of the change upon parents.

The new progress report is a product of a committee consisting of two parents, two principals and two teachers that was formed in 1969 to develop a pilot, or experimental, progress report.

THE PILOT WAS USED in 16 schools for two years before being revised to its present form for use in all the Columbus elementary schools for the 1972-73 school year

One mother who is dissatisfied with the new progress report said that her child's teacher told her that an O is a mark that will be used only in special situations, and that children who would normally receive an A, B or C would now receive an S.

Dr. Luckey said that many children should be receiving O's because there are children "who are capable of doing outstanding work."

Both she and Huber agree that parents are making a mistake by trying to make the O, S and I equivalent to A, B, C and D

According to Huber, use of O,S and I "scales down the importance of grading in favor of informing the parents of their child's progress."

PREVIOUSLY A CHILD received a letter grade based upon his performance in relation to other children in his class. Now the letter grade is supposed to inform the parent of the child's progress according to his own ability rather than in comparison with others

We are concerned with individual growth," Huber said, "the children compete with themselves to do as well as they can."

Dr. Luckey gave as an example a child with a stuttering problem Previously, she said, such a child may have received a D or even an F in certain aspects of language. Now however, the same child can receive an S or even an O, depending on his individual progress and improvement

I think we have to establish first of all more of a personal nature on which to base grades," she said

"I THINK TOO OFTEN these insidious comparisons have been at the basis of a lot of our grading," she added

Sometimes I think kids get all A's not because they are so good in everything but because there is a kind of 'halo effect' that operates," she said

We are not trying to do that with grades we are trying to tell the parents how the child is progressing

The same mother said that the new system stifles motivation. Dr. Luckey said that the system does not have to stifle motivation.

"I think that if the only thing that is motivating a child is a letter grade at the end of the six week period," Dr. Luckey said, "then something is wrong with the motivation in the schoolroom."

"THERE OUGHT TO BE other kinds of things that motivate a child," she said

As other factors of motivation she mentioned the parents' opinions, the parents' ambitions and expectations for the child, and the child's interest and curiosity in the subject matter.

The mother also complained that her child was being "molded" and being "denied his individual traits" by receiving O, S, and I in the non-academic areas of work and study havits, personal growth and social growth.

Dr. Luckey denied that the new marks mold a child, and said that if it does occur it is the fault of the classroom teacher. She emphasized that the new marks are an attempt to give more consideration to the individual.

"WE REALIZE THAT WE do not have a perfect system," she said, "but we are trying to move toward helping parents look at their children as individuals and see that one child should not be compared another child."

The removal of a failing mark is also an attempt to individualize, as well as an attempt to remove what Huber called "the failure syndrome"

Dr Luckey said that it is not fair to stigmatize a slow learner by giving him failing marks

"Getting an F is like calling somebody a name or putting somebody in a kind of substandard category," she said

"We believe in continuous progress for all kids and that includes even kids who might be classified for technical reasons as mentally retarded," she said "Everyone can learn.

"WE FEEL THAT THE disadvantages of getting an F are so great that we can accomplish the same goals and objectives that we had, by just telling a child that he is not doing as well as we know he is able to do." Dr Luckey said

What we all want is for a child to first function effectively as a child. she said, "then to grow up and function as an adult

Both Huber and Dr. Luckey are confident that the new progress report is a step toward this goal, and that it means a different way of working with children

Lt. Boggess Honored By Sertoma Club

Lt. William Boggess of the Whitehall Fire Department, was honored this week by the Suburban Sertoma Club Lt. Boggess was presented with the Service to Mankind Award.

This award was instituted by Sertoma International to recognize outstanding citizens for their humanitarian, heroic, civic or other type of service to the community

During the past 12 years Lt. Boggess of 753 Westphal has been directly responsible for helping 500 to 1000 needy families and individuals in the Whitehall and surrounding Eastside area

He is called upon by Franklin County Nurses, Welfare Department, United Community Council, churches, service organizations, business organizations and individuals who refer people in need to him for help In some cases he has personally satisfied these needs as the occasion warrants it

Lt Boggess also maintains a file of persons and families in need of continuing assistance and enables clubs and organizations to avail themselves of his help when distributing their charitable funds on an equitable basis in administering to people, investigating needs, maintaining contact with needy people and also organizations with charitable ideas

Lt Boggess pays all his own expenses out of his own pocket and neither accepts nor solicits any help with his own cost for travel time and auto expense

Lt Boggess also administers the Whitehall Relief Fund. This is a small cash fund he derives from gifts of individuals and organizations form time to time. He uses this money at his discretion for immediate conditions that arise, such as emergency medical help to pay doctors or prescriptions of a sudden nature, to pay for perishable foods when necessary, to pay delinquent utility bills when a family has been shut off or threatened.

In helping resolve these financial problems, he always tries to work with the families own merchants or physicians. In this way he has control to the money at all times, according to a Sertoma spokesman.

During different times of the year, Lt Boggess solicits the schools to have the students bring in canned goods. He has the cans picked up from the schools, sorts and stores them at the fire house and distributes them to needy families when necessary. All this is done at his own expense

He is also a member of the Charity Newsies organization He has been active seven years in the Whithall area during their newspaper sale. He helps to take family applications at the downtown office and make investigations throughout Franklin County when called upon

Lt Boggess has been in the fire department work since 1943 having started with the Reynoldsburg Fire Dept He came to the Whitehall Fire Dept. in 1952 and has served as Fire Fighter Shift Lietenant for 18 years here

He also is instructor and lecturer on First Aid in training Emergency Squad Teams His team is International competition in Canada placed fifth in 1968

He also trains Fire Brigades for industrial plants and maintains a fire training program at Ebco Manufacturing Plant

Lt. Boggess was born and raised in a farming community in Meigs County. He moved to California for a time and came to Reynoldsburg in 1929. He then worked through the Depression in CCC Camps. Lt. Boggess and his wife, Lillian, have two married daughters, one in Florida and one in Circleville. They have four grandchildren. Lt Boggess attends East Baptist Church, Pinewood and Broad



LT. WILLIAM BOGGESS

FEB 1973

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hillel Foundation Schedules Workshop

An evening of spontaneous creative experiences involving movement, writing, music, and dramatics has been planned for Monday, Feb. 12, at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th

Ms. Mimi Brodsky Chenfeld will lead a three hour workshop beginning at 8 p.m. Ms. Chenfeld teaches creative movement at the Columbus Jewish Center, Columbus Public School System, and Hillel Free University.

She also teaches creative writing in the Ohio State School fo Continuing Education and has authored numerous articles, books and poems.

She said, "It will be an evening to discuss the enjoyment of simple creative exepriences."

For further information please call Hillel, 294-4797, and to register.

Police Ball Planned

Acting Chief of Police, Col. Ralph Drown, announced recently that the 41st Annual Police Ball will be held at Skateland, 4100 Sullivant Ave. on Tuesday, Feb. 27, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by Chuck Selby and his Orchestra.

Tickets are now on sale and the price remains $1. To avoid repeated contacts by different officers, we are continuing the policy of having only a few officers selling tickets.

Patrolman Elwood Yerian - Northwest, Patrolman Gary Yerian - Southesat, Patrolman Gail Van Gordon - Downtown, and Patrolman Harry Weaver- Northeast.

Proceeds from the Ball are used to provide for the widows and children of deceased police officers.

Members of the Board of Trustees of the Columbus Police Sub-Relief Fund are: Captain Joseph Rath, secretary, Captain Frank Peterfy, Lt. Dwight D. Joseph, Mr. Charles Mental, Mrs. Fran Ryan, Mr. Roy B. Smurr and Mr. William Hoermle.

Church News

PINE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Ohio Baptist College begins its second semester on Monday evening, Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. The following courses will be taught. (1) Understanding Teaching. (2) The Missionary Enterprise (3) The Strategic Grasp of the Bible - part 2.

Pine Hills Baptist Church Christian Day School is now accepting applications for the fall semester beginning September 10. Pre-school and kindergarten. For more information call 866-3810.



DISCUSSING THE area to be served from the new Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., "satellite" service center building at 1440 McNaughten Rd. are, from left, Robert E. Roll, Central District manager for the gas company; Charles E. Paul, district service manager; John Bartholomew, district service engineer; and Larry Taylor, service foreman at the new facility. A crew of 15 gas company servicemen is now based at the new building serving customer requests from the southeastern Franklin County area.

New Office For Gas Company

A new Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., "satellite" service center providing customers in the southeastern Franklin County area with faster, more efficient service began operation Feb. 1 at 1440 McNaughten Rd., according to Robert E. Roll, Central District manager for the gas company.

The "satellite" service center, located between Main Street and Livingston Avenue just east of I-270, is the first of its kind for the company in the state, Roll pointed out.

HE EXPLAINED that previously gas company servicemen who handled service calls in the southeastern part of the county and nearby areas were dispatched from the company's Central District Service Center at 920 W. Goodale Blvd. This resulted in considerable travel time. Now a service foreman and an initial crew of 15 servicemen are be based permanently at the McNaughten Road Service Center to handle service orders in that area.

Roll said a five-month study prior to construction of the McNaughten Road facility indicates the new procedure will result in substantial savings to the company in travel time and transportation costs and also provide improved service to customers since the company will be able to respond to an increased number of service calls per day in the southeastern Franklin County area.

Columbia Gas of Ohio customers in the southeastern Franklin County area who wish to request gas turn-ons, turn-offs or other services should continue to contact the Central District service office in Columbus (228-5151), Roll said.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Dramatics Workshop-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor-4 to 5:30 p.m.; Baton Class-Jeffrey Mansion-4:15 to 5 p.m. Junior Rifle Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-7 to 9:30 p.m.; .Knitting Class-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball League Games-Junior High Gym-7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Toddlers' Swimming Classes-Jewish Center Pool-12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Girl's Basketball Leagues-Montrose Gym-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art Classes-Jeffrey Mansion Art Room-4 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Children's Spanish Class-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor-9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bexley Recycling center-Rear, City Hall-10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-12 noon to 4 p.m., Girls' Gymnastics Classes-High School Gym Shelf-12:30 to 4:40 p.m.; Boys' Basketball League Games- High School Gym-12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Open Gym Program-Maryland Gym-9 to 11:30 a.m.; Open Gym Program-Montrose Gym-9 a.m. to noon, Open Gym Program-Cassingham Gym-1 to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Teen Open Gym Program-High School Gym-1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Group R, OSU Mothers' Club-Jeffrey Mansion-11L30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Boys' Basketball Practice-Maryland & Montrose Gyms-3:15 to 5:15 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art Classes-Jeffrey Mansion Art Room-4 to 6 p.m.; Advanced First Aid-Jeffrey Mansion-7 to 9 p.m.; Sewing Class-Junior High Home Ec. Room-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bridge Class-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Ballet Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 7 p.m.; Baton Class- Jeffrey Mansion-4:15 to 5 p.m.; Guitar Workshop-Jeffrey Mansion-6:30 to 7:15 p.m.; Beginning Guitar-Jeffrey Mansion-7:15 to 8:15 p.m.; Women's Volleyball-Montrose Gym-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Recreation Basketball-Junior High Bym-8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Boys' Basketball Practice-Maryland & Montrose Gyms-3:15 to 5:15 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Dog Obedience Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-7 & 8 p.m.; Oil Painting-Junior High Art Room-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Gourmet Cooking-Junior High Home Ec. Room-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Figure Control-Old Cassingham Gym-7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Men's Pistol Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Easthaven PTA Plans Dinner

Easthaven Elementary PTA will have a potluck dinner, Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish, salad or dessert and table service to the school at 2360 Garnet Place.

A Founder's Day skit will follow the dinner.



Swears Son Into AF

A retired Army officer, who formerly served at Fort Hayes with U.S. Army Recruiting, recently returned there to enlist his son into the Air Force.

First Lieutenant (U.S.A. Retired) Raymond J. Mitchell, 1464 Selkirk Rd., Columbus served in the Army for 28 years. Part of that time was spent with U.S. Army Recruiting at Fort Hayes. Being a retired officer he was eligible to give the oath of enlistment to his son, Raymond L.

The younger Mitchell, a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, decided on an Air Force guaranteed job of jet engine mechanic. He will begin training in this field upon completion of the Basic Military Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He was recrited by Master Sergeant Clayton A. Morgan Jr.



DOUGLAS RUNYAN

Graduated

Navy Seaman Apprentice Douglas D. Runyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Runyan of 485 Main St., Groveport, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

What's Cooking?

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

Beef stew, banana-nut-lettuce salad, ice cream, sugar wafer cookie, B.P. Biscuit, butter, milk.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

Beef ravioli, asparagus, half deviled egg, cinnamon applesauce, Italian Bread, butter and milk.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

Macaroni and cheese, chilled tomatoes, three bean salad, strawberry short cake-topping, buttered pan roll, milk.

MONDAY, FEB. 12

Sea dog sandwich, tartar sauce, potato rings, creamed peas, pink applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

Hamburger-cheeseburger, catsup-mustar, french fried potatoes, mandarin orange-gelatin, gingerbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

Chicken Alaking, infallible rice, buttered green beans, cole slaw, peaches, Italian Bread, butter and milk.

SOUNDS OF LOVE

..."Sounds of Love" don't include screeching tires and grinding crashes, says your Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Give your family a gift of love this Valentine's Day by remembering to drive courteously.

Drivers who stop on a highway should make sure their car is completely off the road, warns the Columbus Auto Club-AAA. An auto parked on the highway, or partially on the highway, may be struck by other vehicles or may cause an accident by forcing others to swerve to avoid it.

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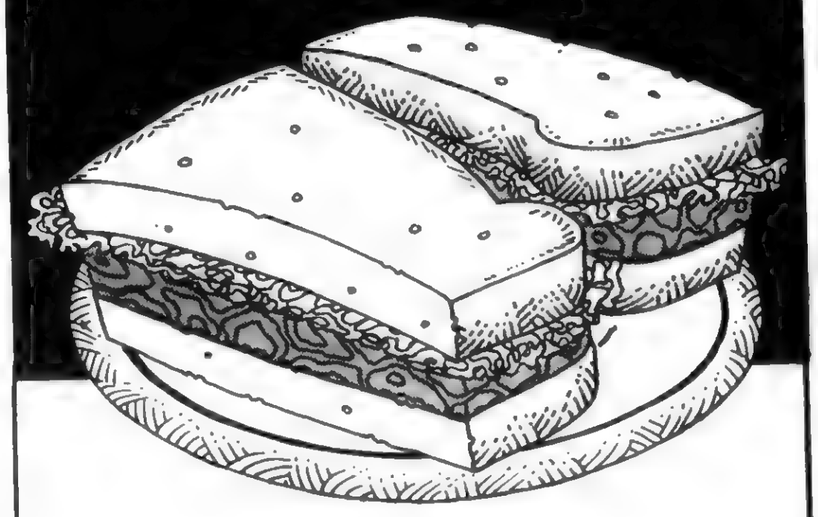
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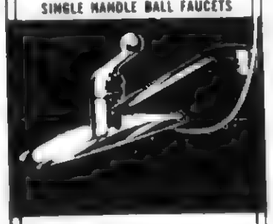
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It Was A Whopper Of A Good Time



THE WHOPPER champs of Walnut Ridge show off their handsome trophy and $50 cash won for eating the most Whoppers in a half hour span. From left are Jim Schaefer, Dave Luster, Mike Chapin, Al Dolder, and Rob Hensen.

It took more than two hands to handle the Burger King Whoppers eaten last Saturday by teams representing Reynoldsburg and Walnut Ridge High School.

Hands made them, hands passed them along, hands held them and hands counted them as they were devoured.

When the 'neat eat' was over the score was Walnut Ridge 19-½ and Reynoldsburg, 18-¾.

There were five students to a team and the winning Ridge five received a trophy and $50 cash.

The top eater was on the losing team. He was Sam Fluck, Reynoldsburg, who ate away five and a half of the delicious Whoppers. His teammate Paul Wade ate five while tops for Walnut Ridge was Al Dolder with five.

The rundown on the Whopper eatathon that had a 30 minute time limit was as follows: Walnut Ridge: Al Dolder, 5; Dave Luster, 4-½; Jim Schaefer, 4; Rob Hensen, 3 and Mike Chapin, 3. Reynoldsburg: Paul Wade, 5; Sam Fluck,5-½; Bill Dozier, 3-¼; Dave Martin,3 and Chuck O'Morrow,2.

The contestants were cheered on by cheerleaders and an overflow crowd that crammed into every nook and cranny of the beautiful new Burger King at 1919 Brice Rd.



HERE are the individual team champs at their best. At left is Walnut Ridge's Al Dolder who consumed five Whoppers while at right is the eat-off champion, Reynoldsburg's Sam Fluck, who devoured five and one half.



HERE'S what started the special grand opening day at the Burger King, 1919 Brice Rd. It was a formal ribbon-cutting arranged by The Spectator with some very lovely assistance from two charming queens. The participants from left are Ron Aselton, Burger King owner; Jerry Wyun, Burger King district manager; Walnut Ridge homecoming queen Miss Shannon Dorsey; Reynoldsburg city council president Mel Clemens; Reynoldsburg homecoming queen Miss Sandra Lee Downs; Brice Road Burger King manager Perry Morrison and Burger King supervisor Steve Sech. (All Burger King grand opening and Whopper contest photos by Ray Adams.)

Watkins Memorial Plans Flea Market

Plans are being made for the 6th Annual Antique Flea Market which will be sponsored at Watkins Memorial High School, Pataskala, Sunday, Febuary 18, by the Southwest Licking Music Boosters.

Booths will include china, glass, dolls, coins, guns, wooden items, ceramics, a country store, and a book mart, The show is all inside.

Hot meals will be served by the Music Boosters. Admission is 50 cents.

Watkins Memorial is located ¾ mile north of Route 40 and 6 miles east of Reynoldsburg and seven miles west of Hebron.

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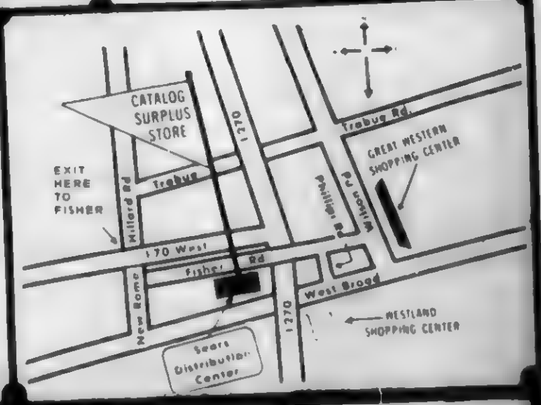
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Peg Of Our Hearts





NOT MANY of you know Peg Hanks.

That is your loss.

Peg has been with the Spectator Newspapers since 1958 when the papers were known as the Hartley Newspapers.

SHE'S ONE in a million - and we don't really know her that well! Those odds come from her close friends.

Peg will retire this Friday from our Classified Department.

Realtors, personnel managers and pet owners were among her special clientle on her classified beat - and that's what Peg made her job, a beat.

AND SHE played her drum to a different tune than any of us. It was at a furious pace, never letting up and all that was missing at the end of the day was a banging beat of the cymbals.

Peg's work was her hobby - a common thing among us members of what we lovingly call the 'Fourth Estate'. She and her husband Wayne have chosen an excellent place to retire - in a new home and Peg has passed middle age (sorry about that, darling, but now is no time to be ashamed of your wonderful time of life) but she's as spry today as she was when I first passed through these doors two years ago.

There have been many noteworthy stories written about our 'Fourth Estate' and somehow all seem to miss the real point of the story - that there are many Peg's like her who are never known to anyone except on the telephone, but take our word for it, her beauty will be missed in all that she did around these offices.

IT'S BROUGHT to mind one thing for me in very, straight forward and hard language - when someone mentions flowers for the living it's nice to know that there are people like Peg (can I call you Margaret, now?) Hanks who fill the bmill and are still around.

In Memoriam



Robert Lazarus, Sr.

Robert Lazarus, Sr. - A Man For All Seasons

Robert Lazarus, Sr., the quiet and self-effacing member of a famous and extra-ordinarily successful quartet of merchant brothers, died last Sunday at the age of 82. He was Chairman Emeritus of the Lazarus Store which was a relatively small family enterprise when he first worked in it as a boy of 10 for 25 cents a Saturday.

He was a brother of the late Simon Lazarus, who headed the local store until his death in 1946, and of Fred Lazarus, Jr., of Federated Department Stores, Inc., and of Jeffrey Lazarus, who headed the Shillito Store, Cincinnati, until his retirement in 1963.

His grandfather, Simon Lazarus, founded the Lazarus Store in 1851. His father, Fred Lazarus, Sr., who died in 1917, and his uncle, Ralph Lazarus, who died in 1903, were the partners whose initials are still a part of the official store name, The F. & R. Lazarus & Company.

He was a Central High School student when his older brothers, the late Simon and Fred, Jr., persuaded their father, Fred, Sr., that a general department store could be a practical venture for the family.

The change, from a business handling only men's wear and shoes on the first floor of the old Parson's Building, to a complete apparel store for men, women and children in a large new building occurred in 1909. Home departments were added in 1926.

He graduated from Ohio State University, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1912, and joined his father and brothers in the store which did a million dollars in sales that year. Fifty years later, in 1962, the greatly expanded downtown store had its first million dollar day, a milestone recorded on a gold plate that hangs in the office of the man known as Mr. Robert or R. L. to the thousands of store associates who rated him a friend as well as a boss.

He never wanted to be called anything except a good merchant. He was proudest of the esteem fellow merchants over the country accorded him.

In 1962 he was honored at a New York dinner celebrating his selection as "merchant of the year", and attended by the top retailers of America.

The small cuboctahedron, known as the "Oscar of Retailing" has been a valued addition to his office which is centered by his late father's cherry desk and hung with a collection of paintings he liked to have in view.

The sensitivity, ease of communications and shrewd judgment that contributed to his massive accomplishments as a merchant, made him equally effective as a humanitarian and civic leader.

Only the people who worked with him closely in the store, or on civic projects or humanitarian efforts knew how effective he was. His methods distracted attention from his own contributions to a success.

He was easy to talk to. There was never any executive pomp to his manner during his 61 management years.

Until he broke his hip in 1970,he toured the downtown store every day and the branches frequently, talking to salespeople and customers. His hip healed but it slowed him down.

People around the store appreciated his dry wit, his concern that people be happy in their work, his never-ending emphasis on being nice to associates and customers, his voluminous knowledge of what was selling, his "eye for color", his "head for figures", his way of cutting through red tape, his frank appraisals of people and situations.

A store buyer and Twenty Year Club member said today: "You could compare him to Harry Truman. A sweet, tough, honest guy with a lot of moxie. Only, of course, R.L. was a Republican." In referring to his personal political preferences, Robert Lazarus, Sr. said, in 1970, "I always vote a split ticket."

Metropolitan Planning was a civic cause to which business men needed to contribute time and skill, he believed.

The Metropolitan Committee that coped with the serious civic problems Columbus had just after World War II had Robert Lazarus, Sr., on its roster, and he retained his interest in this essential work of adapting a community's services to the needs of its citizens.

Like so many of the other projects he worked on, retail, civic and humanitarian, no one can identify one highway system, one street light program, or other civic modernization effort with the accolade: Robert Lazarus made that happen.

The people who worked with him just knew that good efforts seemed to jell better when he was around as a catalyst.

The Temple Israel awarded Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lazarus,Sr.,the "Brotherhood Man of the Year" award in 1970. Among the many humanitarian achievements of the two,as a couple and as individuals,four causes claimed their main interests - Children's Hospital,the Community Chest,Planned Parenthood and Education.

A placque in the lobby of Children's Hospital commemorates the long service of Robert Lazarus, Sr., as "Merchant, Friend of Children and Humanitarian." It was unveiled in May, 1970. He was a vice president of Children's Hospital from 1947 to 1972.

He and his wife, the late Hattie Weiler Lazarus, worked hard for Planned Parenthood from the day the local chapter opened in the mid-thirties. The building Planned Parenthood occupies, on East State Street, was a Lazarus family gift commemorating the 75th birthday of the late Hattie Lazarus. Mrs. Lazarus' contacts with families, in Community Chest agency work during the depression thirties, made her and her husband keenly aware of the needs in what was then a very controversial field. Robert Lazarus, Sr. was a member of the Sponsors Council of Planned Parenthood-World Population, International.

The Community Chest agencies had his active help for 33 years, starting in the early 1930's, as a working committee head and as a director. In this, he followed a family tradition.

From its family services forerunner of the 1890's, the Lazarus family has always devoted year-around effort to this cause. The building the community service agencies occupy, on East State Street, was a Lazarus Centennial Year gift, in 1951, to the Community Chest,, now the United Community Council.

Educational opportunity for young people last 10 years, by his work as a member of the First Ohio Board of Regents for Education First Ohio Board of Regents for Education beyond High School. He was an avid fan of OSU sports teams, and even more intense about expanding the campus and learning facilities of Ohio State and other Ohio colleges.

As an expression of his deep interest in education, the Lazarus family gave $100,000 to chair a professorship, in honor his 75th birthday in 1965. He was recipient of many awards from Ohio State University,including the Alumni Centennial Award in 1970.

His belief in education is reflected in the store he headed during years of great growth. Now recognized as one of the best managed on the American retailing scene, Lazarus is praised by other retailers for its executive-training techniques as much as for its exceptional customer appeal.

Robert Lazarus, Sr., believed that most of top management's time and effort should be devoted to teaching younger people how to operate successfully,creatively and ethically. He was very proud of the organization topped by 288 management executives and department managers.

Most of this top echelon of vice presidents and managers were trained by methods he endorsed, on the job, at Lazarus, after being recruited from mid-Western colleges and high schools.

930 of the Lazarus total regular staff of 8000 are members of the store's Twenty Year Club, founded in 1914. He termed it the "warm heart of the store" and, at the semi-annual dinner parties, where he told his latest collection of jokes, he always asked the experienced veterans of Lazarus retailing to "try to help the young ones. Remember your first days in this big store and give the new kids a hand."

He was a vice president and member of the Executive Committee of Federated Department Stores, Inc. Lazarus is a member store of Federated, which originated in 1929 and began its growth to major rank, as a department store group, after World War II.

Lazarus bought the Shillito store in Cincinnati in 1928. This oldest department store west of the Allegheny mountains was almost derelict at that time, but is now the Queen City's major store.

Jeffrey Lazarus, the youngest of the four merchant brothers, left the Lazarus store to head the Shillito store when it was acquired.

Lazarus and Shillito's joined with Abraham & Straus of Brooklyn, Bloomingdale's of Manhattan, and Filene's of Boston, in forming Federated Department Stores, Inc. Fred Lazarus, Jr., left the Lazarus store, in the mid-1940's, to become President of Federated Department Stores, Inc., as it launched the drive to retail eminence.

Federated Department Stores, Inc., now includes 14 department stores, with 115 locations, plus a discount soft goods group called Gold Circle, a discount hard goods group called Gold Triangle, a discount home group called Gold Key and the West Coast chain of Ralph's Supermarkets.

Fred Lazarus, Jr., credited with the drive that fueled the growth of Federated, utilized the judgment and sensitivity of his younger brother, Robert Sr., in making decisions about people and situations. Robert Lazarus, Sr. certainly enjoyed seeing Federated boom, but he got his main satisfaction out of seeing the hometown store become the one the hometown people liked best.

He is survived by three daughters and one son, and 14 grandchildren. His wife, Hattie Weiler Lazarus, died in 1971.

Two of his three merchant brothers also survive: Fred Lazarus, Jr., and Jeffrey Lazarus,both of Cincinnati. Ohio.

All Lazarus stores were closed during the memorial services the morning of Tuesday, 11 a.m. at Temple Israel on East Broad Street.

Free Consumer Guide Offered Older Persons

"BUYER BEWARE " has become a popular slogan in recent years, yet most people still buy at full retail prices, during the wrong seasons, and in the wrong places, according to a new "Retirement Consumer Guide" published by the American Association of Retired Persons and National Reitired Teachers Association.

Offered free as a public service of AARP-NTRA,the Guide notes that recent studies on consumer buying habits reveal that: most supermarket shoppers shop at only one market,and about half of them never use a shopping list; charge account customers purchase three times as much as cash customers and failure to read and follow instructions for mechanical goods accounts for about 40 percent of all service calls.

TO HELP consumers improve buying skills,the booklet offers money-saving tips on foods,such as meats,eggs and milk,and advises shoppers to compare nationally advertised brands with house brands of most grocery chains. "Many shoppers could save at least $200 a year by buying house brands," the Guide states.

The 46-page booklet also includes information about buying new and used automobiles, clothing mobile homes (retired people purchase 25 percent of them!) and borrowing money for these acquisitions.

FOR THOSE troubled with legitimate consumer problems the Guide details complaint procedures and ways to make complaints most effective.

For instance, the Guide advises that you "keep copies of all documents, sales slips, receipts and correspondence concerning a purchase and have them handy when you talk with persons who sold you unsatisfactory goods or services."

Prepared by AARP-NRTA consumer experts, the booklet is one of a series of "Better Retirement Guides" published by the 4.6 million-member Associations.

If you would like a free copy of the Retirement Consumer Guide, write: Consumer Guide, AARP-NRTA, 1225 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Campaign Chairman Renew Transit Efforts

John E. Fisher And William S. Guthrie have been appointed co-chairman as the first move in a campaign to obtain voter approval of the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) tax levy in the May 8, primary election.

Fisher is president of the Nationwide Insurance Companies. He is a member of the COTA Board of Directors and is chairman of its Acquisition Tak Force.

Guthrie is chairman of the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association. He directed a COTA campaign in the May, 1972, primary which missed approval.

COTA is seeking approval of a real estate tax levy of eight tenths of one mill for three years. The issue will be on the ballot again in the May 8,1973,primary election.

"THE CENTRAL issue and the key to the campaign we plan to put on is a matter of simple survival of the public transportation system in our community," Fisher said.

"The plain fact is that this community is in the middle of a transportation crisis. And it's getting worse.

"We know," Fisher said, "that it won't be long before the bus system will stop entirely,unless something is done."

"If that happens,"he said, "a great many people in this community will be hurt badly. The entire community will be hurt badly. It is imperative that the COTA issue be approved so that it can acquire the bus system, save it from oblivion and restore the service cuts that already have been made."

GUTHRIE POINTED out that as a result of the recent service cuts many people are having trouble getting to and from their jobs,their churches and other places.

"We are in the process of organizing a citizens' advisory committee," Gutherie said.

"And we will put together a tightly knit,well-organized campaign staff. The issue is a transit crisis."

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

CARE Needs Your Help

To the Editor:

Years of bitter armed conflict have ended in Vietnam,and I hope that you will permit me to invite your readers to send money to CARE that alone can make possible the massive aid we must provide.

Millions of men,women and children are struggling to stay alive amid the devastation of war. They are hungry. They need doctors,nurses and medical supplies. Countless thousands sleep in the open because their former homes have been reduced to rubble. People are in search of both missing dear ones and the means to stay alive.

CARE programs have continued in South Vietnam since 1954,and I am confident that your readers will want to use CARE to meet the monumental challenge to save lives that peace has brought. They can reach into a part of the world currently in agony by sending a contribution to: CARE Vietnam Fund,8 E. Chestnut St.,Columbus,Ohio 43215.

They personally will have made possible the delivery of food,shelter and other desperately needed aid.

Sincerely,

Judith A. Johnson
Ohio-Kentucky
Regional Director

K Of C Takes Stand On Abortion Decision

To the Editor:

We view with great sorrow and total dismay the recent Supreme Court decision on the matter of abortion. January 22, 1973 will be a day of infamy in the history of our great country.

A Pandora's box of horrors has been opened. With the high court's ruling which liberalizes the abortion laws (by declaring unconstitutional those state laws which restrict abortion), we are moving rapidly toward a cold, calculated attack on human life at all stages of life.

The cry of the anti-life forces is strong but it will not be silenced with this step backward in civilization. Who will be next:? the mentally defective, the physically handicapped,the aged,those with birth defects,a certain race of people,a group of people professing a certain religion? Only those butchers of human life know the next step they will take---and succeed they will unless we fight.

It is a indisputable fact that at the moment of conception a future human life has been created. By 30 days after conception (even before the mother can verify she is pregnant) the baby in the womb, even though only ¼" long, has a brain, eyes, ears, mouth, kidneys, liver, umbilical cord, and a heart pumping blood that he has made himself. And this is not human??

It is ironic that there are those who are against "senseless" killing in wars, against capital punishment, against killing of baby seals and other lower animals, but who refuse to fight against abortion.

At the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials of 1957, abortion was listed as one of the high crimes. Now our own Supreme Court has essentially decreed that it is good for humanity. Who will speak out and defend innocent human life? The Knights of Columbus will.

There should not be a question today as to how to curb or destroy human life, but instead we should face the challenge of how to protect it.

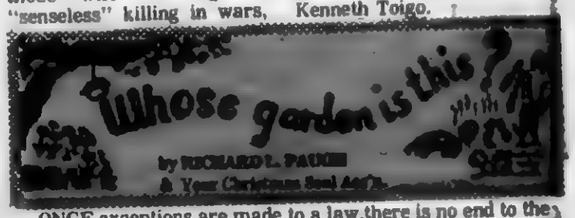
We must learn 'to provide bread for those that come to the banquet table of life"--to provide a home,education,clean water and air for all human beings.

These are tasks that can be done but it does take the best minds and the strongest arms--as well as the sensitive energies and visions of the young, and the experience and wisdom of the old.

The most basic right is the right to live. Does man think he is God that he dare to determine and decide as to who shall have that right.

To the pro-abortionists who are joyful in this Supreme Court ruling we raise this question: "If it's not alive, why kill it?,' And "If it's not a future human being, what is it?"

Knights of Columbus
State Deputy Robert Lackner
State Community
Activities Director
Kenneth Toigo.



ONCE exceptions are made to a law,there is no end to the number of breaches possible. In spite of constant pressure from citizens across Ohio,in all walks of life,the Ohio Air Pollution Control Board lowered the quality of air in Ohio by allowing massive open burning.

Under pressure from the Ohio Farm Bureau and the contractors,officials are now allowing farmers to burn whole fields and contractors may burn brush. Under the same set of regulations,citizens living where there is government leaf pick-up,may not burn their yard rakings.

Now that there are exceptions to the law on open burning,as expected,an Ohio legislator has written House Bill 1262 which states "such (air pollution) regulations shall not restrict the open burning of household or farm refuse generated on the premises,including leaves,brush,and other vegatative refuse."

THIS BILL, by Rep. Ray Luther of Newark,was considered foolish and was possibly written to keep one of his constituents happy. However,with time scarce in the 109th General Assembly and committees doing only what is mandated,the bill had an early referral to the wrong committee (Local Government and Urban Affairs) and a quickie first hearing the week of November 29.

This late in a session no bill gets that far unless there is help from legislative leadership. That's what makes the whole mess dangerous. In the true American way,citizens will appear along with medical people committed to better public health and hopefully by the time you read this column,the bill will be dead.

THE FALL OF 1972 in Ohio has been,needless to mention,a very wet one. The leaves did their thing by turning into breath-taking colors,then falling humbly to the ground. Once ground-bound,the leaves were kept wet. Fungus spores were plentiful. In Mt. Vernon, Ohio several children were hospitalized for a variety of respiratory reasons which doctors of the area claim were caused by our old friend - leaf burning.

No matter how wonderful the smell of burning leaves,we now realize that smoke may well be bearing bad tidings into your lungs.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: If you must interfere with nature by raking leaves,pile them around your shrubs for winter protection. In the spring they will be much less in volume and will fit nicely into your new compost pile.

IT'S A BRIDE'S WORLD

Miss Schnitzer To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schnitzer, 274 Redmond Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Joyce, to Mr. Gary Lee Erbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Erbe, Jr., 162 Postle Blvd.

Miss Schnitzer is a graduate of Westland High School.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Westland High School and he graduates in June in Electronics as a Weapons Control Systems specialist, from Lowry Air Force Base, in Denver, Colo. He is a member of the Air Force Reserve.

The wedding is a June 30 one, at Columbia Heights United Methodist Church.



Miss Debra Schnitzer



Miss Kathy Gatten

Kathy Gatten Engaged

The engagement of Miss Kathy Jean Gatten to Mr. Steven Keith Ennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ennis, 365 Sturbridge Rd., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmas L. Gatten, 618 D'Lyn St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Westland High School and is employed by National Fabrics of West Columbus.

Her fiance also graduated from Westland High School and is currently studying to become a Nuclear Propulsion Engineer in the United States Navy in Great Lakes, Illinois.

A March 24 wedding is planned.

Wedding Photography Important

A photographer has the unique advantage of being uninvolved in the proceedings. With his experienced eye, he can duck, twist or tiptoe to capture on film (whether still or movies) the scenes he knows will tell this nuptial story.

And, before the honeymoon is over, he can have ready a professionally edited movie with titles and special effects, if the bridal couple wishes. Extra copies of the movie also can be obtained for relatives.

The wedding movies are only one part of the full range of photographic services available to bridal couples.

Formal bridal portraits for wedding announcements, portraits of the wedding party and professional candids of the wedding itself are all important parts of the complete wedding on film.

About the time you are ordering wedding invitations from the printer, Kodak photography experts suggest contacting the portrait photographer of your choice. The formal portrait sitting should be scheduled several weeks prior to the wedding day.

Once you've planned for a complete wedding photo coverage and had your portrait taken, sit back and relax. You will be sure to have lasting mementos of this important day.

Formal Wear Updated

In view of the demand by the younger generation to do its own thing, the formalwear industry has designed new, specially designed outfits for bridegrooms that, while based on the classics of the past, have been updated and aimed at the lithe, youthful figures.

Weddings that take place after six P.M. will find many of the updated full dress suits worn. These are shorter than the traditional tailcoats but have the same back treatment.

Currently it is more likely that the groom will be accompanied by his bride-to-be when he selects his wedding clothes and, as to be expected, she is usually more than an interested bystander when he makes his choice. It usually turns out to be a joint selection and harking to the past, it is very likely that his outfit will be strongly influenced by the bride's gown and by what the bridesmaids will wear.

ORDER EXTRAS

When ordering formal wedding invitations, a wise bride-to-be orders at least 10 percent more than actually expected. This covers extra souvenir mementoes for parents and close friends.

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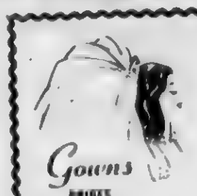
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FEB 1973

Miss Pat Donovan Of Bride Magazine Hosts Glicks Bridal Forum

By Betty Brown

It isn't everyday that Miss Patricia Donovan, Director of Retail Programs for Modern Bride Magazine, pays Columbus a visit.

Miss Donovan was here for the Glicks 6th Annual Bride Bridal Forum.

Miss Donovan, along with Mrs. Tess Stern, fashion commentator and Helga Isen, fashion co-ordinator, presented 500 women, some of which were young brides-to-be a memorable Sunday afternoon Feb. 7, lost in the world of bridal splendor.

The background for the fashion show was a gala gold shag carpet and opague, transluscent windows for a church-like effect.

The focus this year for the bride-to-be is on romantic, feminine touches of color with deep, dramatic tones.

Tuxedoes can now blend in with the brides gown, in fact, designers are pushing a color, co-ordinated all around effect.

Bridal gowns can also be seen with a half, bare-back and a v-neckline. I would not recommend it for the modest, conservative bride. But for those brides who are conservative and wish to have a formal cathedral wedding should check into the Piccione masterpiece, found at Cole of Columbus.

Miss Donovan, in her very feminine, but emphatic voice, felt that the bride should chose her own ensemble and the mother of the bride whould chose hers. In this way the young bride can use her own discretion .

This years bride has alot to look forward to. First of all, bridesmaids can carry umbrella's for the garden effect.

A tip to those who decide to use these festive, flowered umbrellas is to have their bridesmaids open them only on the way back down the aisle.

Remember that the country hat with long french ribbons in the back is definitely the look, even for the bride, in case she wants to get away from the traditional chapel veil.

An honorable mention should go out to Sansbury florist for their co-ordinating of the bridal bouquets. Mr. Sansbury is an artist, and I feel that his bouquets have the flair and ultra-simplicity that are needed to make that day a very special day.

Baskets are in for the bride to carry, using both painted and natural flowers. Since this years bride can have touches of color on her gown, the groom has a lot more room in his wedding wardrobe too.

Even though the traditional Prince Edward tuxedo was shown, there is now a variety of different types for the now generation. Ivory and yellow tuxes, royal blue jackets with the sensational black tuxedo pants. Any color imaginable can be used. Isn't it terrific that this is the year of the "total look" in weddings?

Prizes were given away at different intervels in the program, everything from pens to a honeymoon at the Americana Hotel in New York.

For the final touch to a lucious afternoon, I had the opportunity to interview Miss Donovan. She has been with Modern Bride Magazine for over a year and has hosted fashion shows all throughout the country.

Miss Donovan has a feeling for the people, their habits, preferences, manners and morals. She believes very strongly that in order for harmony to be present on that eventful day, the bride's fiance should co-operate with the pageantry and the bride should have the final say about costuming, flowers, etc..

I asked her what would be her advice for the perspective bride and she said that she felt that the bride should go to see the bridal consultant alone, without her mother, on the first trip just so she won't be influenced by too many people. When she has seen all that she likes then she should bring her mother in to help with all the details and give that good old motherly advice. Miss Donovan wants to make sure that everyone is considerate of the other party.

Pat Donovan is widowed and has 2 sons, both of which are in college. With all of her work, I don't see how she has family time, but from our discussion, both sons are outstanding and interested young members of a community.

I asked her about her views on morality and it was good to hear that even though we are in a more relaxed moralistic stage, she doesn't feel that the intrinsic moral values will change. She felt also that girls have much more of an emotional investment in a relationship, generally more so than a young man and she should value that investment.

At this point in the interview Miss Donovan borrowed a phrase from Ann Landers which was appropo to the subject: "If a young girl keeps giving samples away, the package will eventually lose its value." Some of her parting words were simple but very important for the bride-to-be. The bride needs at least 3 months to co-ordinate gown, attendants and plans with the clergy. Be sure and find out from the clergy whether one can throw rice or rose petals. Someone may not be there to clean it up. To all young brides, aim for effect, not quantity or elaborateness. Also, you do not need to break daddy's bank account. And at the very end she made it very clear that women's liberation was not one of her stronger attributes when she said, "If we feel secure enough as women, than there is no reason to underestimate the helpfulness of men."

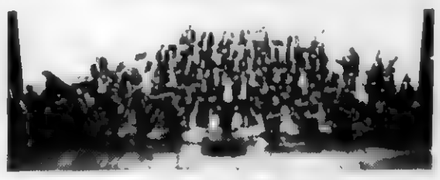


MISS PAT DONOVAN, Director of Retail Programs for the Modern Bride Magazine,chats with Betty Brown after the grand finale of the Glicks 6th Annual Bride Bridal Forum. Miss Donovan hosted the fashion show with all the finesse of a true lady.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.



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Miss Pamela Elaine Mashburn

Pam Mashburn Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mashburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam, 3722 Dort Place, to Mr. Ronald Dale Holbrook, son of Rev. and Mrs. James C. Holbrook, 7457 East Main Street.

Miss Mashburn is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and is employed by J.C. Penney's in Eastland Mall.

Her fiancee is a graduate of Eastland Vocational School and is employed by the Columbus Gas Company.

The couple is planning a July 7 wedding at Calvary Christian Chruch.

MARCH OF DIMES

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Speaking of Beauty
by Helen Pasini
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Judge to proposed juror: "Have you ever been called as a witness before?"
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"In my blue serge."

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Jaycee Wives To Hold Luncheon

The Columbus Jaycee Wives Club is sponsoring a luncheon at the Neil House, noon, Feb. 15, to honor the Outstanding Policewoman of Columbus for 1972.

This marks the first time in city history that Columbus policewomen have been so honored.

The luncheon speaker will be Judge Georgena Howell o of the Franklin County Municipal Court.

At the present time, 18 women are on the Columbus Police Force serving in the Bureaus of Juvenile, Detective, Intelligence, Narcotics, personnel, and Public Affairs.

Besides giving much needed unselfish service to the community, many of these women combine marriage and motherhood with their careers.

Selection of the Outstanding Policewoman will be done by Fran Ryan of Columbus City Council and James Hughes, Columbus City Attorney on the basis of resumes submitted by the women and their supervisiors.

For reservations call 268-0247, $5 per person, or contact Mrs. Michael Young, Director of Community Involvement or Mrs. Steven Girard, luncheon chairman.

Beta Phi's To Sponsor Annual Sweetheart Ball

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will sponsor its 28th annual Sweetheart Ball on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at Valley Dale.

Chuck Selby and Orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

Master of Ceremonies for the event will be Fritz Peerenboom, "Your Man Fritz," from W.B.N.S. Radio.

Judging the eighteen Queen Candidates from the Columbus chapters will be : Mr. O.C. Heinzerling, founder and Executive Director of the Peck O'Wee Ones; Jack Evans, Music Director at W.B.N.S. Radio; Marge Emery, fashion instructor at Nationwide School of Commerce; Mr. Ron Clark of Arthur Murray Dance Studios; Lewis J. DiRosario, attorney.

Crowning of the Queens will be at 10 p.m., with one member from each of the three degrees being selected.

Tickets are $5.50 per couple and may be purchased from members, or at the door.

The public is invited.

Proceeds from the ball will be donated to the Peck O'Wee Ones Foundation, 4216 E. Broad St.

Dissolving Differences Is Topic

Mirror Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, (ABWA). will observe Citizenship Month at the regular dinner meeting on February 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Jai Lai.

Miss Beatrice J. Cleveland, the Chapter's Boss-of-the-Year, will be the speaker. Miss Cleveland is Associate State Leader of the 4-H and is also Project Leader of the International Farm Youth Exchange Program. Her topic will be, "Dissolving Differences Among Nations."

The vocational talk will be given by Carol Rogers of Blue Valley Creamery Division of Beatrice Foods.

Peoplemaking Is Important

Columbus Home Economists in Homemaking and the Franklin County Extension Service will co-sponsor a family relations seminar for home economists on February 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Stouffer's University Inn, 3025 Olentangy River Road.

The program, "Peoplemaking", will feature speakers Kent Hamdorf, OSU Extension Specialist, Family Life; Dr. Ann Bardwell, Associate Professor of Home Economics; and Dr. Elaine Hairston, Director, Affirmative Action Program, OSU

Afternoon small group session speakers will be Dr. Claribel Taylor, Head, Family and Child Development Division, OSU; Sue Hegland, Instructor, Family and Child Development, OSU; Dr. Robert McCormick, Vice President of Continuing Education, OSU; and Dr. Richard Stranges, Counselor, OSU Counseling Center.

For program and luncheon reservations write by Feb. 14 to Mrs. Eugene Borden, 5348 Harvest Street, Dublin, Ohio 43017.

Return Of The Real Suit



From Davidow's Spring collection—a three part suit in white fribanne, with double-breasted jacket belted in navy leather over skirt with wide front pleats—short-sleeved polka dot blouse.



French wool mixture in white, navy, sand for a charming suit complete with sleeveless blouse tied at the neck.



A new approach for a dress and jacket costume in black and white silk print combined with black shantung pleated skirt.

WITH THE RETURN OF THE CLASSICS and the return of the suit in the Spring fashion picture—Davidow never had it so good. Davidow has always been famous for their classic suits in great fabrics from France, Italy, Switzerland, Scotland and England, but this Spring they have introduced exciting new blends and fibers and colors, that are out of this world.

SUITS COME on soft and easy with their own blouses, supple skirts and gently-shaped jackets. For women who prefer them, coat and dress or jacket and dress costumes are designed in the same spirit of ease—feminine, flattering, and beautiful.

COAT COSTUMES are important in the Davidow collection—there is always emphasis on weights and their combinations—like the Spring-weight coat in minty green plaid from France topping a companion lightweight wool knit dress in matching green.

ALL-WEATHER COATS were never more exciting and wearable for all occasions—champagne beige in Super suede, a marvelous new cotton suede fabric from Italy, that's so soft it feels like velvet. Another totally "now" coat stars the soft, dropped shoulder line in "Orsiana", a delectable new fabric in pastels. Ribbon, satin touches on wool, flashes of white, lapels and cuffs trimmed in the blouse or dress fabric, silk stitching on suede, soft neckline ties, jaunty brass buttons, belts are some of the subtleties.

ON THE SPORTIVE side, there's the John MacDougall collection, the boutique division of Davidow, with the most charming and versatile separates and dresses for day or night. Pants, skirts, jackets and shirts, tie in with each other or with separate shirts, skirts and smocks. Plaids, prints, checks, stripes and other patterns mingle happily or join the solids.

The possibilities are endless which all adds up to a colorful, lively and well-tailored Spring, at young down-to-earth prices. Isn't that nice to know?

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



Council To Hold Pot Luck

The Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a family pot luck dinner at Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane Road, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 5 p.m.

Every member will be bringing a different dish. There will be entertainment for the children at 6:30 by the McDowell Senior Citizens Band and gifts for the children as well.

Guests are welcome. Anyone who wishes further information may contact Mrs. Bruce Green, 861-1221.

Flag Pageant Presented

The Ohio State University Mothers' Club of Franklin County will meet Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the Ohio Union, Suites A, B, and C.

The Executive Board Meeting will be at 10:30 a.m.; General Meeting at 1:00 p.m.

The program will be presented by Whitehall Yearling High School, a Flag Pageant, given by Student Council, directed by Mrs. Ernest Compton, Director of Student Activities.

Clud and organizationag news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

Valentine Luncheon For St. Joseph

Saint Joseph Academy will hold its annual spring Valentine Luncheon on Feb. 9, at Illonka's.

The event will begin with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at Noon.

For reservations call Mrs. Jon Altman, 237-9997 or Mrs. Fred W. Kuhn Jr., 237-1805.

Following lunch, Cole of Columbus Inc., will present a Style Show featuring clothes for all sizes and styles.

The models will be the mothers of the children in the school.

Proceeds form the lunch will go for the Scholarship Fund.

Co-Chairmen of the luncheon are Mrs. Richard Roberts, and Mrs. Paul W. Dixon.

Errors In Names

The society editor wishes to clarify an error regarding the article entitled "The Love of Mankind Shown at Hadassah Luncheon".

Appearing in the Jan. 24 issue of The Spectator a reference was made to a Mrs. Novak who supposedly had contracted polio while visiting Jerusalem. I also stated that it was Mrs. Novak who had visited Jerusalem 19 times. All of this is factual material except for the fact that it was not Mrs. Novak, but Mrs. Elmer Swack that this all happened to. Mrs. Swack resides in Zanesville. The editor wishes to apologize for this mistake.

Social Club Plans Supper

Bexley Social Club is having a spaghetti supper at Bexley Masonic Temple, 2521 E. Main St., on Feb. 24, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The February monthly meeting will be held at Mrs. Dury Sudduth's, 1454 Wakefield Court, E., on Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be, "Traveling with Edria Rowland."

The hostesses of the evening will be Mrs. Dury Sudduth and Mrs. Earl Brothers.

Capital Mothers To Meet

The Capital University Mothers' Club will meet February 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the south dining room of the Campus Center.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Harold Poth.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Prof. Ted Fritz, Director of Institutional Media at Capital University.

Social committee members are Mrs. Michael Lower, Mrs. Wm. Rausch, Mrs. H. McCloud, Mrs. Donald Taylor, Mrs. Raymond Grace and Mrs. C. Paul Brobst.

Group R Has Petite Luncheon

Ohio State University Mothers' Club, Group R., will serve a petite luncheon at the Jeffery Mansion on Feb. 12 at 12:30 p.m.

Tray favors will be made for University Hospital patients.

4-H Gals Hold Elections

The East Side Gals 4-H club recently had an election of officers. Kathy Deem was elected president; LuAnn Swoyer, vice president: Molly Polling, secretary; Kathy Robison, treasurer; Betty Jo Norman, reporter; Janice Shinn, and Carol Deem, recreation leaders; Melody King, Saftey chairman and Missy Latozo, health chairman.

Mrs. Susan Fox of Gahanna will be teaching crochet, at our next meeting; at the home of Kathy Lane, 3477 Binbrook Rd. at 7 Feb. 13.

Mrs. Fox will be teaching as part of our Clothing Complements project.

Superintendant To Speak

The Partea Club will meet at the Southern Hotel on Thursday, Feb. 15, at noon for a luncheon.

The Speaker will be Mr. Harold H. Eibling, former Superintendent of the Columbus Public Schools.

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Individualized Treatment At OYC . . .

Continued from page 1

In Zone II the students is expected to begin dealing with the problems which brought him into conflict with the law. Staff members will help him learn what his difficulties are and how he can solve them.

The period in Zone II is 30 days and the student must show continued improvement in his behavior and some progress toward solving his problems.

HE MUST RECEIVE 83 percent of the possible points to be advanced to Zone III.

Before moving up,he must again set certain contract goals for this period.

IN THIS THIRD zone the student is expected to show clear progress with increasing responsibility for solving his problems positively and more independently.

This zone lasts for 42 days and it requires that a boy get 87 percent of the possible points.

Zone IV is a preparation period for release from the institution. More privileges are awarded and the regional office is alerted that he will be coming home.

WHILE IN ZONE IV, the boys are evaluated week by week and must achieve 85 percent of the possible points.

Responsibilities and privileges increase as a boy moves through the various zones. His progress is noted not only on the card he carries but also by the clothes he wears.

In Zone I the traditional uniform of grey and khaki is worn; in Zone II the same slacks,a colored shirt and a type of ski jacket. As they move up the clothes get less institutional in appearance.

WHILE PROGRESSING through the zones the students must also set release goals.

These goals consist of identifying the major problem or problems and how they relate to the community. Once the problems are uncovered,plans must be mapped out for solving these problems. The student must complete a detailed plan of activities and goals to accomplish while on his furlough (while in ZoneIII) and he must make a complete report of his furlough to the Student Program Committee. While in Zone IV he will complete detailed plans for his release.

Starkey said it usually takes a boy at least three months to go from Zone I to IV.

HE FEELS THE system is valuable because it lets a young boy know exactly where he stands at all times.

"This is very important because it provides them with security. They know how they stand and what it takes to move up so that they can go home."

Starkey said the system makes the boys responsible in that they have to make the decisions about how they are going to behave.

If he becomes a discipline problem or does something seriously wrong in any of the zones,he automatically goes back to Zone I for 30 days. If he get the 80 per cent of the points he may then be returned to the zone he was in.

"WE DON'T have the answer for every boy,but the behavior modification program will reach almost every delinquent."

Starkey said another plus to the program is that it involves everyone. "Until now most of the boys progress was rated on his behavior in the cottage. Now everyone he comes in contact with has a say.

"If a teacher in the academic or vocational program gives a boy an unsatisfactory mark then they must explain why. This opens the channels of communication–gets the two talking.

"IF HE CONTINUES getting unsatisfactory marks in one certain class it can be pinpointed very quickly and we can attempt to discover what the problem is and what can be done."

Starkey said the best part was that the boys—"are really up on this program."

"The program will work. We feel we have an individual treatment program for each boy here,despite our size."

ANOTHER OF THE OYC's institutions stressing the individual treatment program is Scioto Village for girls.

Also resembling a college campus,the one time resort is located north of Columbus along the banks of the Scioto River.

"Our people care about kids. Everybody at Scioto Village is involved in treatment,even the carpenters and maintenance men," according to Miss Jacqueline Whetstone,superintendant.

THIS TOTAL INVOLVEMENT is made a little easier by the fact that everyone knows what type of girl they're dealing with,knows their role and function as a staff member.

This is made possible because of a diagnostic program known as I-level (Interpersonal Maturity Level Classification System).

This system is based on the theory that there are seven levels of personality ddevelopment. It begins with the infant and progresses upward to a fully adjusted individual.

LEVEL 1 IS the baby who demands immediate gratification of its physical needs. The infant is aware only of itself and its needs,according to Gerald O'Hara,chief of staff development of the OYC.

At Level 2 the individual sees others as givers or withholders and is unaware of the effects his behavior has on others.

The individual may be passive and withdraw when denied or may become aggressive and injure the withholder,O'Hara said.

THIS PERSON feels no remorse and cannot be critical of his own behavior. He is very impulsive.

Those at Level 3 are aware their behavior affects getting what they want,but they see people as objects to be manipulated.

These individuals have a set of rules by which they operate but will not accept blame for their trouble.

AT THE I-4 LEVEL a person has a set of standards to judge their own behavior and that of others. They will often adopt standards of people they admire, whether the standards are positive or negative.

People at I-5 have empathy for others. In the previous levels an individual has had so many personal problems that they could not relate to others.

The I-6 knows himself,his role and why he is playing his role.

O'HARA DESCRIBED the I-7 as the perfectly adjusted ideal individual.

All people fall somewhere on the continuum (I-1 through I-7) based on how they perceive the world and themselves.

There are three assumptions underlying the I-level approach. First,all delinquents are not alike; delinquents can be subdivided into types; and each type carries clear cut implications for the kind of treatment needed.

Most delinquents fall into Level 2,3 or 4. Delinquent behaviors would be subtypes in one of these three levels.

For example,if a youngster is classified as an I-3,CFC or cultural conformist,she is searching for structure,dominated by need for social approval,has a low self-esteem,conforms to external pressure and has a superficial relation with others.

MUST OF THE pregnant girls are CFC's who were willing to do anything for friendship and approval,Miss Whetstone said.

The value of this system is that it not only evaluated how a person perceives the world and places him at a specific level,but also prescribes a treatment plan.

"IT DOESN'T MEAN a person is better or worse because of the level he has reached. There are just different problems to be dealt with. We have two goals–to improve a child's perception level and to make a delinquent socially acceptable," O'Hara said.

He said a treatment plan for each level and subtype has been developed and distributed to all staff members working with a child. This plan includes goals,family variables,location of community support,job and school recommendations,peer group and recreation variables and kinds of control needed.

At Scioto Village a girl is placed in a cottage based on her I-level and the subtype she has been classified to,according to Miss Whetstone.

SINCE GIRLS of similar behavior are placed together in a cottage,it is easier for the cottage parent to control the environment.

"There is no one approach for meeting the needs of kids,"according to Bill Cook,assistant superintendent.

Behavior modification is used with some girls while others are on a step program through which they receive points during the week.

"We try everything to reach a girl," Miss Whetstone said.

The team approach is the biggest change she has seen in their 20 years in the system. The team in the cottage consists of the youth leader,recreation leader,teacher and guidance counselor.

They meet once a week and review each girl's progress and problems. Sometime the girl is called in to discuss the problem and solutions.

"When I came two people stayed in a cottage 24 hours a day,seven days a week with only four days off a month. Once a woman was in one cottage 59 days without any time off.",she said.

Cook also stressed the improvement in the educational programs saying that 13 years ago there were 10 teachers and now there are 31 in the fully accredited high school.

HUNDREDS OF girls have graduated from the high school and gone on to business school or college,according to Miss Whetstone.

"The reading program is fantastic," Cook said. Fifty-one per cent in the individualized reading program show marked improvement. They grow six and one half months for each month in the program,he said.

"One 11th grade girl was supposed to be hostile and retarded. She was reading at a third grade level and under the program her reading skills jumped seven years in one semester. She was salutatorian for her graduating class,"Miss Whetstone said.

THERE IS A vocational program for the two percent of the girls too far behind in school to catch up or who are not interested in school. There is training for a bakery, hotel management, cake decorating, cafeteria and laundry.

"In the hotel each room has carpet of a different fiber or a bare floor so they can learn to care for all types. They will have a marketable skill when they go home, she said.

"We're also trying to set up a halfway house on the grounds so the girls learn they must be responsible for their own actions before they leave. There would be a chaperone,but they would be almost totally on their own."

THERE IS A campus council with representatives from the cottages who relate to the administration what the girls want.

"A few years ago the council said they wanted saddle shoes. We didn't believe it so we polled the whole school and 85 per cent wanted saddle shoes."

"A lot of what we do is person to person; earning each others respect," Cook said. "If you treat the girls as you want to be treated they begin to learn social graces."

O'HARA SAID, "We still see the kids as individuals. We're not pigeonholing them, they're still human beings. If we lose sight of that we're in trouble."

The focus of the OYC is to institutionalize kids quickly if they must be institutionalized so that treatment can begin immediately.

Providing the best possible treatment plan for each child during the say in an institution is the OYC's concern, but there is also a concern about programs which will keep youngsters out of places like Fairfield and Scioto Village.

"IT'S AN INFERIOR choice to send a child to an institution. It's better to treat them close to home so they learn to deal with their problems in their own environment," Tim Bamfield chief psychologist of the Juvenile Digeostic Center said.

"There must be more emphasis on prevention by the Community Services division of the commission, Starkey said. "We've got to try and keep kids out of the system. When we get the kids we can only treat the symptons. The cause is back in the community and that's where real treatment should be."

Community Services and prevention programs will be the subject of part three of this series.



ONE OF THE OLDEST buildings in the OYC system is the school house at Scioto Village which was built in 1897. An auditorium and additional classrooms have been added. Even with an ancient building officials feel the girls are getting a quality education which equals or surpasses other schools. There are 31 teachers accredited in the fields they are teaching.

Pool Patter
By Peg Pierce

The Jewish Center "Torpedoes" welcomed Mr. Ralph Shibley as the new swim team coach. Shibley, a former assistant director of Health and Physical Education at the Center is presently teaching and coaching at Bishop Hartley High School.

Shibley returns to the Center with his fresh and energetic approach to swimming as an individual sport: "The swimmer must swim against himself in order to improve."

The next Swim Meet will be with the Youngstown Jewish Center here on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 9 a.m.

The Torpedoes need swimmers in all age groups in both boy and girls events. Work outs are held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Parents of team members are asked to support the Center as Meet officials.

Center members who have merged with the Coralina Club did very well at a recent Synchronized Swimming Meet at Toledo, Ohio. Luanne Snas placed second in the solo event, third in stunts and was the first place team.

learn the techniques of water ballet, aquatic art, and synchronized swimming are invited to attend classes on Sunday morning form noon to 2 p.m. at the Jewish Center indoor pool.

When a level of proficiency has been reached and the student wishes to participate in local, district and state competition, they are encouraged to merge with the Coralina's.

Whitehall Band Presents Tribute To Lincoln

The Symphonic Band of Whithall-Yearling High School will present a tribute to Lincoln at their annual Winter Concert on Monday, Feb. 12.

The program will include "Abe Lincoln, Gettysburg, 1863," and "Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland.

A special feature of the concert will be the performance of Dr. Richard Burkart, Professor of Trumpet at Ohio State University. Dr. Burkart will hoin with the Whitehall Band in the performance of "Dramatic Essay" and "Danza Alegre."

While teaching in Texas, Dr. Burkart was active as a soloist, clinician, adjudicator, and recording artist. He holds degrees from Louisiana State University and completed the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in trumpet and music history at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Burkart is currently a teacher tof trumpet, member of the O.S.U. Faculty Brass Quintet, and conductor of the O.S.U. Brass Choir.

The band concert will also include the composition "Tangents III," a modern work for band and tape featuring the pre-recorded sounds of a music synthesizer.

The program will conclude on the light side with a medley of Sonny and Cher hits.

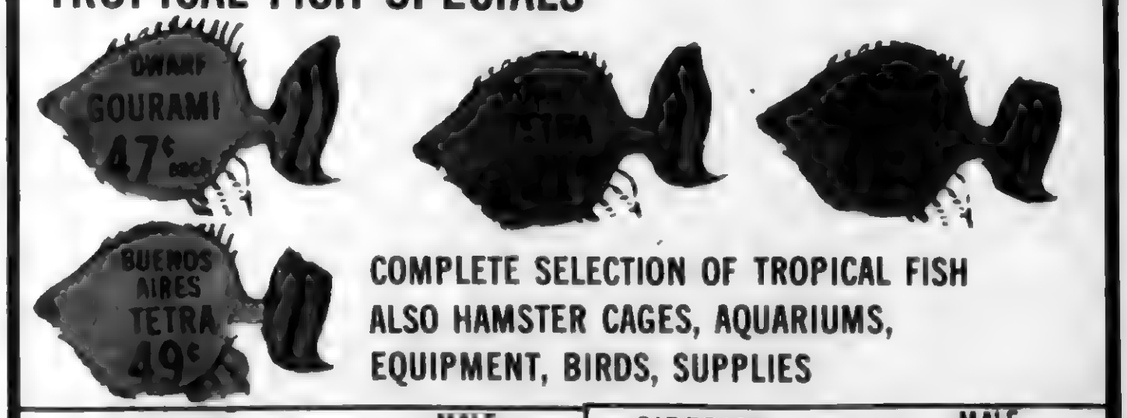
Admission is free and the public is invited to the Whitehall Symphonic Band Concert in the high school auditorium, 675 S. Yearling Rd., at 7:30 p.m.



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Dr. Clinton L. Branine will be the speaker for the "Prophecy Conference", 7:30 P.M. nightly February 7-11. Special music-nursery-bus service- Dr. Frank O. Euler, Jr. Pastor Columbus's No. 1-Baptist Church.
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Rounding Up The Rams

By Suzann Klayko

The annual Junior Senior Donkey Basketball Game was held on February 1. The proceeds went to the Junior Class.

The president of Student Council was elected by the students in a mock election. The new president is Paul Sparks; Vice-president is Terra Trace. They took the oath of office during an Inaugural Assembly.

The Senior Class received their Senior Keys.

The ACT Tests will be given on February 24th for the college-bound.

The second semester began on January 30th. Semester Exams were held on January 24 and 26. Report cards were distributed on February 2 during homeroom.

"Hello Dolly" practice continues for its March presentation.

Vision Center

The Vision Center, 1393 N. High St., Columbus, reminds you there is no need to shout when speaking to a blind person. A visual handicap does not indicate a hearing impairment.

Set Special Service

An unusual late Friday night service will be held at the Agudas Achim Synagogue on Friday Feb. 9, at 8 p.m., at which time Masonic members and Boy Scouts will be part of the service.

Whitehall Lodge number 761 of F. & A. Masons and their families will be guests. William Goldsmith, a trustee of the Whitehall Lodge, and currently Agudas Achim Brotherhood president has arranged the visitation.

Rabbi Samuel Rubenstein, who is a member of Lodge number nine, in Charleston, S. C., will welcome all members and their families. He will explain the meaning of Masonic symbols as it relates to the Biblical derivation.

To commemorate Boy Scout Week, Troop 126 of the Jewish Center will be host to the Central Ohio Scout Community.

Gary Lichtenstein, who has received many scouting awards will chant the Kiddush. Girl Scout Beth Dochinger will participate in the service by chanting the prayer welcoming the Sabbath.

Officers of Whitehall Lodge join with the Officers of the Agudas Achim Synagogue in Inviting all the families in the to attend these services to make it a memorable occassion, and enjoy an inspiring evening.



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Advertise Pancake Supper

THESE YOUNGSTERS WERE the poster contest winners for the Montrose PTA Pancake Supper. The supper will be Saturday form 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The youngsters are: bottom row, left to right: Chris Hullen, Jennifer Bush, Scott Kaufman, Sheila Self. Second row, left to right: Tara Powell, Sharon Ferguson, Douglas Gould, Howard Harris and David Berg. Third row: Julie McGurer, Tiffany Hilbinger, Kathy Hendershot, Cindy Walters. Fourth row: George Siddle, Jayna Faust, Anne Segel and Elise Stevens.

Garden Forum Scheduled By Women's Club

Christ The King Women's Club is sponsoring a "Spring Garden Forum", Thursday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the church basement, 2770 Dover Rd.

Guest speaker will be Ralph Applegate who is president of the Ohio Organic Gardening Club. He will discuss seed selection,tree pruning and budding,soil improvement, the effect of honey bees on gardens and ecological needs for more home gardening.

Husbands are invited to attend.

Help Given On Income Tax Form

Governor John Gilligan said the atatewide taxpayer information program instituted earlier this month will continue until the April 16 filing deadline.

Governor Gilligan said the program is designed to aid Ohioans in completing and filing their first personal income tax returns.

The governor said agents of the Ohio Department of Taxation will be at various locations in all of Ohio's 88 counties on designated dates up to the April 16 filing deadline to provide taxpayer information.

Tax Commissioner Robert J. Kosydar said taxpayers who have not received or have misplaced their Ohio personal income tax return (Form IT - 1040) can obtain additional forms by Writing the Ohio Department of Taxation, P. O. Box 2679, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Kosydar said forms are also available at any of the department's district offices or from agents participating in the taxpayer information program.

There will be agents at the Ohio National Bank in the Great Western Shopping Center.

There will be agents at the Ohio National Bank at Broad and Hamilton.

If help is not available there people may go to 741 E. Broad or call 469-4434.

MARCH OF DIMES

March of Dimes volunteers work to prevent birth defects by providing programs of prenatal care, public health information and professional education and community service.

Some 250,000 American babies now enter the world with birth defects each year, the March of Dimes reports.

Good nutrition during childhood, adolescence and early womanhood is essential to her future children, the March of Dimes says. The better a girl's health is during her teen-age years, the better is her chance to have a strong, healthy baby later on.

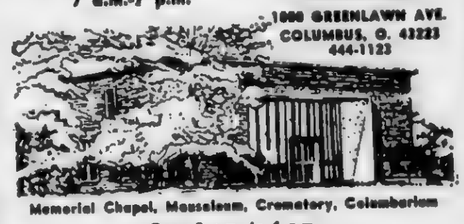
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FEB 1973

Letters To The Editor

Pancake Supper A Success

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Reynoldsburg Interscholastic Athletic Board of Control, I want to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to the people of Reynoldsburg who supported our Pancake Supper on Friday, January 26. Because of their cooperation and support, the supper was a huge success. The proceeds will be turned over to the Athletic Association to purchase needed equipment for the Athletic Program at the Middle School and High School.

Special thanks go to the following individuals and companies: Mrs. Mary Hostenske, Mrs. Alma Shamhart, Mrs. Michael Zorich, Mrs. Kitty Geyer, Mrs. Meg Funk, Mrs. Barbara Martin, Mrs. Irene Krafft, Mrs. Lucille Drrummond, Mrs. Ruth Bell, Mr. Gillkm, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Michel, Mr. Blatt, Mr. and Mrs. Beery , Mrs. and Mrs. Bruington, Mr. Stokes, Mr. James, Mr. Thompson, Miss Riley, Mr. Ludden, Mr. Parrill, Mr. Scheiderer, Mrs. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Piehowicz, Mr. Cherry, Mrs. Belfrage, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Johnson of Scott's Store, Mr. Sisk of Sisk T.V., Mr. Joseph of the NBew Longhorn Restaurant, Mr. Sam Moore of Reynoldsburg Lanes, Mr. Richard Retterer of Centre Cinema, Mr. James Wilcoxon of Johnson's Ice Cream, Mr. Meuser of Winchester Farms, Mr. Russ Baldwin, the Burger King on Brice Road; Kristie Jones, Mr. Adams of the Spectator Newspapers, and all the boys and girls from the Middle School and Senior High School who sold the tickets.

Sincerely,
Michael C. Zorich
Chairman

Joseph Endry
Co-chairman

P And Z Grants Five Use Permits

The Reynoldsburg Planning and Zoning Commission met in regular session Jan. 11 and rendered the following decisions:

Use permit, 1756 Brice Road, Sainato Pharmacy, Francis Sainato, gift and greeting card store in Century City Plaza, granted.

Use permit, Cozy Corral, cocktail lounge and limited food operation, Bert Kahascik, granted.

Use permit, 7394 E. Main St., Bar-Vel Realty Co., George Balbaugh, granted.

Use permit, 6032 E. Livingston Ave., Goodyear Tire Service Center, J.P. Kurgis, granted.

Use permit, 1806 Brice Road, beauty shop, Harold Stertzer, granted.

Invoice, Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission per capita membership fee - 16,374 population at 20 cents per capita, $3,276, approved.

Preliminary plat approval, Today Homes, National Homes, James Thompson, attorney:

Mr. Thompson presented an amended plat to the Commission, noting that variances would be requested for lots 11, 12, 13, and 36, due to topography of the lots.

He pointed out that all the data required by the Subdivider's Ordinance was included on the plat, and that his client would comply with the Subdivider's Ordinance regarding the improvements on Taylor Road, and that they would improve the road from their north property line, south to Main Street.

The Mayor stated that it was his information that National Homes had made a commitment to the Licking County Township Trustees that they would improve Taylor Road as soon as any construction is begun.

The Comprehensive pPlan was referred to, and it was determined that Taylor Road is designated as a major thoroughfare, and therefore the plat could not be accepted since it did not allow for the required 60' building set backs along Taylor Rd.

The applicant withdrew the plat until revisions could be made which woudd conform.

Discussion: The plat of Coronado Woods was brought back before the Commission by Mr. Thompson to discuss notations made by the City Engineer regarding distances between some of the buildings which do not conform to the Code.

The developers stated that the reasons were because the units are off-set rather than customary row houses.

It was agreed that their plan would present itself more esthetically, but they were reminded that they had agreed that no more variances would be requested.

The plans will be revised and brought back to the Commission.

On Honor Roll

Diane Barton Doeringer,a junior,and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin N. Doeringer,6380 Rygate Dr.,Reynoldsburg,has been named to the first semester honor roll at Muskingum College. The honor roll is composed of students with a grade point ratio of 3.4 or better.

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Cliff House Ceramics Sets The Pace

Today's Ceramics... Tomorrow's Heirlooms

CERAMICS- the world's most fascinating hobby! It must be, with more and more people every week turning to Ceramics for an evening of enjoyment.

It was Christmas in September at Cliff House Ceramics, 7374 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg and it is now Valentines Day and Easter in February.



ROW AFTER ROW of excellent greenware lines the shelves at Cliff House Ceramics just waiting for the right person.

The "think ahead" people are working on these beautiful things now, so when that day, Easter, comes , all will be ready.

THE SHELF looks like a Bunny Ranch with each one doing something different - one pushing a wheelbarrow egg, one pulling a cart, one sitting on a box top, one just holding an egg - but all doing their share to make a Happy Easter for someone.

Behind the scenes at Cliff House Ceramics, Chuck and Marie Selkow, Ruth Wells and Jeff Wells, work to see that things are in order. Jeff, a junior at Eastland Vocational School, pours the greenware and is proud of the way it looks. Good greenware is the basis for good finished pieces.

Ruth, his mother, is a competent teacher, having once owned her own studio in Michigan. Chuck Selkow is the man who makes the lamp light, the Christmas trees glow and lamps out of almost anything. Without him Cliff House Ceramics would be just another studio. He fixes most of the "goofs".

MARIE SELKOW is the owner, teacher, part time pourer and even sweeps the floor when needed. She feels that a good understanding of basic ceramic is very important and often stops in the class to review the properties and procedure of underglaze, glasses, stains and oven glazes. The studio is located at 7374 East Main St., Reynoldsburg. in the rear of the Culligan Water Company building.

The studio hours are 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Come join in the fun - call us at 866-5544 or come visit the Cliff House Ceramic studio.

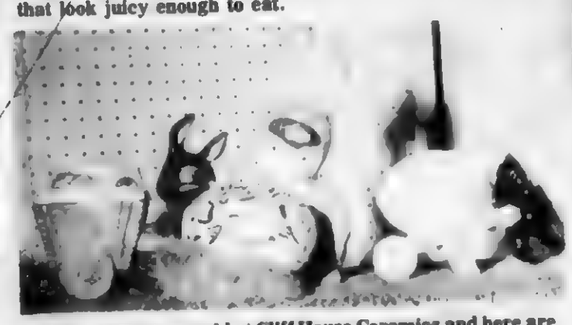
Remember - today-s ceramics are tomorrow's heirlooms.



OWNER MARIE SELKOW shows off a basket of apples that look juicy enough to eat.



RUTH WELLS is a top ceramics instructor and many of her pupils are making ceramics today that will be heirlooms tomorrow.



IT'S AN Easter world at Cliff House Ceramics and here are some of the unique Easter gifts that can still be made in time for the holiday.

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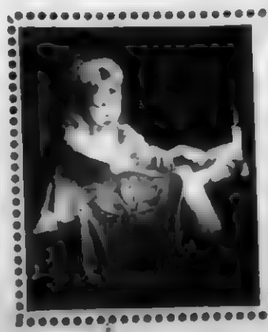
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FOR A LONG time, now, I have told you about the various lounge acts that have appeared at the Lincoln Lodge Motel. About 99 percent of the time, most of the acts have been highly entertaining and enjoyable.

However, I have never told you that the Lincoln Lodge is a three ring circus and a spirited carnival all rolled into one big ball of fun. There is more going on at Lincoln Lodge than any other ten spots **Around Town.**

Last Sunday evening I dropped in for their Bier Stube. Ye gads, what a ball. This is their Sunday night promotion with a German theme. All of the food, served buffet style is German, the band is German and it is just one big happy time.

First the band. Actually it is a duo, consisting of Paul Di Gioia on the electrified accordion, and Roger Hummel on drums. They play all the old German drinking songs, as well as many Americian sing - along - songs, plus music from other lands Around the World. When it gets right down to it all, you name it, and they will play it. The group is not only good, but what a hilarious fun duo. I had a ball just watching them.

NEXT IS the food. I'm sure I am stretching a point, but it looked as if there were about two tons of it on the buffet table. There was Vinier Schnitzel, Rhum Schnitzel, Brat Wurst, about a half dozen types of sausages, german hot potato salads, several kinds of German cheeses, HessischiLdiefor-wurst, which is a very expensive German Ham, German chocolate cake, apple sturdel and a tree of old fashion German pretzels. All of this, plus all the pitchers of beer you can drink, for one low price. It can't be beat anywhere. This goes for the food, the entertainment and the atmosphere. The dining room is really decorated in a festive atmosphere. I'll tell you something else, the waitressess add a lot of fun to their Bier Stube. All of them are so friendly, and most of them get into the act, either singing or dancing.

Many customers brought all the kids along. They loved it. Young or old, you will, too. That's a darn good bet.

Friday nights, Lincoln Lodge has the Seafood Jamboree. As with the Bier Stube, they go all out, both with the food and the decor. This is another evening you can count on to be extremely enjoyable. Also on Fridays, there is dancing in the ballroom to a good dance able outfit, playing good music for dancing and listening. No rock and roll, that's for sure.

Another wonderful experience at Lincoln Lodge is their Sunday Brunch. Here again the tables are loaded with delicious tempting food. And with all their other specials, the price is right.

Here's another tip, just drop in for dinner some evening. I did, last week, and selected the Yankee Pot Roast, baked potato, and a delicious salad with roquefort dressing. This meal just couldn't be any better. The pot roast was out of this world. I can still savor the taste.

One of the reason for all of this is that Chef Miller is back at the .Lodge. Miller has been head chef there for many years before being transfered. He has been gone, if my memory is correct, about three years. Chef Miller has been back for a month, and believe me, the food is great. This is true for the Friday night Seafood Jamboree, the Sunday Brunch, The German Bier Stube and most of all, the lunches and dinner. Chef Miller always has at least two specials on the menu for dinner.

Take your choice, or pick them in all, and I'll guarantee you, that you will have the time of your life at prices that won't pinch your pocket book.

The only thing that may get pinched is your belt from all the truely tempting food.

Lincoln Lodge is really a three ring circus every day of the week. Helping to make it so this week, is the talented and sexy Jo Kiser is the lounge. What a show this gal puts on.

If you are not in a good mood when you walk into the Lincoln Lodge, I promise that you will be, when you leave.

..I **THOUGHT** I know about most the better places Around Town. But the following is a case in point, that I learn something new everyday. What I learned the other day, I want to pass on to you, dear readers. I discovered a spot, that I didn't know existed. It is called the **Cave Lounge.** It's location makes it one of the best keep secrets in Columbus. The Cave Lounge is located at 3680 E. Fifth Ave. However, it is not on East Fifth Ave. It is located on Minch Dr, just north of Fifth Ave. between North American and the viaduct.

Gene Evans just took the place over about two months ago, and he has set out to have Columbus discover the Cave. Now, its name is going to fool you. The interior is no more like a cave than Fort Knox is a motel. The cave Lounge is a lovely spot inside.

It is fully carpeted, has a warm, cozy atmosphere, yet it will seat over a hundred people. There is a large bar, and a rather large dance floor.

Entertainment is provided on Friday and Saturday by the swinging Changing Tymes. This outfit is no stranger to the night people of Columbus. They have worked at many of the top local clubs and motels. In fact, I just reviewed them for the third time, not to long ago. They play all types of music, from country to blues, and do an excellent job on all of it.

The new owner, Gene Evans is taking his first plunge into the night club business. He is very concerned when it comes to pleasing the customers. Gene has spared no horses in accomplishing his goals.

BESIDES having top entertainment, Gene has top help as well. His manager is a lucious blond who would be an asset to any business. Her name is Sue Carson and she checks in at 5' 5" with a 36-22-36 figure. Gene has also installed a dancing barmaid. This is a cute redhead that is really stacked. Besides mixing your favorite drink, Vicky mixes in a few dance steps for the customers.

I am going to tell you more about this place later, but stop in some evening soon. I fell that most of you do not know about this place.

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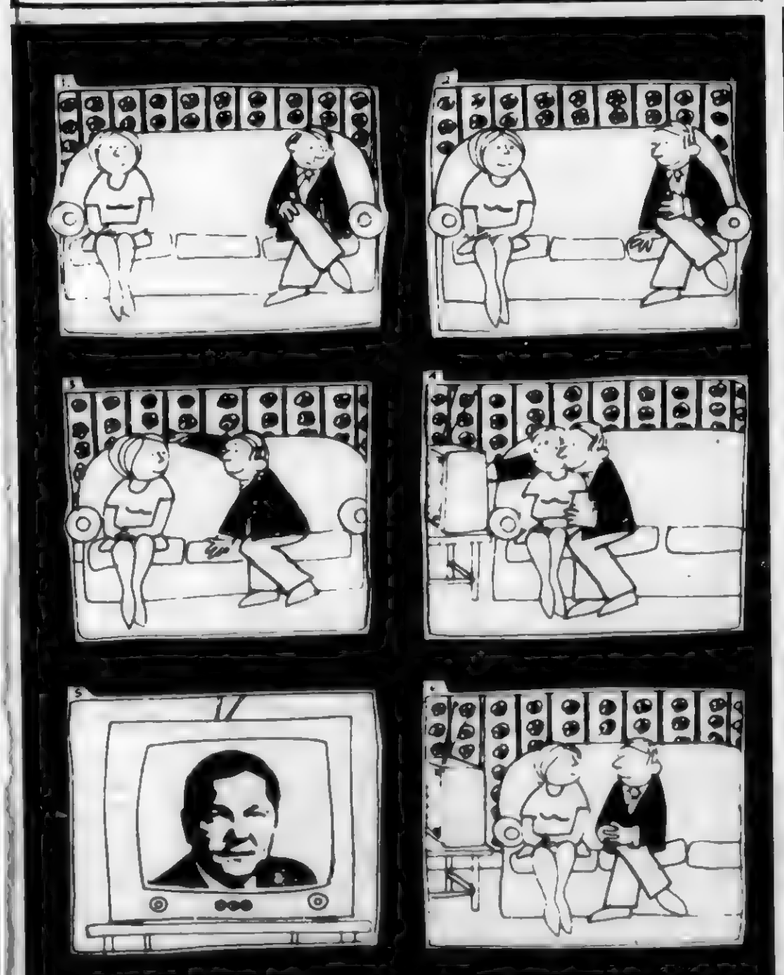
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ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

One of the all-time best selling American classic books "Tobacco Road" by Erskine Caldwell was adapted to play form and ran eight years on Broadway. It has had several revivals and a well attended road show. Now,you must realize this was in the Thirties and Erskine Caldwell's work was considered vulgar and scandalous. So,naturally it was the thing to do to go see it. Today,it would create no stir whatsoever if it appeared on prime time television.

Curtain Players is presenting it at the Nature Barn of Sharon Woods Metropolitan Park February 9,10,16,and 17 at 8:30. The location is North on Cleveland Avenue past 270 on the left hand side of the road. There is a sign at the road,so you can't miss it.

In the play Jeeter Lester is always talking about burning off the broom sedge so he can plant a crop. I am told scenic designer Jeff Link has created an exciting setting which includes sand and broom hedge for atmosphere.

Costumes promise to be in keeping with the period,with one exception. Jean Miller,who plays Ada Lester,has a broken foot and director Barb Boylan tells me it is pretty hard to disguise a modern cast. But the show must go on!

Others in the cast are newcomers, Michael Preston,Dick Wilson and Cindi Riddle,and Dale Holmes,Jim Browning and Nancy Peake from Little Theatre Off Broadway in Grove City. Bill Arthur,Art Covan and Dick Near are familiar to Curtain Players audiences,but one member,Emelene Link is usually seen backstage. Em is one of the driving forces of Curtain Players and it is nice to see her taking a center stage bow.

For reservations call Judy Conforte at 837-9690.

Tryouts for "The Matchmaker" will be conducted at Players Club,549 Franklin Ave. by Jerry Ness Sunday,Feb. 11 at 2 and Monday,Feb. 12 at 7:30. There are nine men and seven women in the cast.

Also at Players Club,"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" February 9 and 10 at 8:00p.m.,February 11 at 7,February 13,14,15,16 and 17 at 8. For reservations call 224-6971.

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Symphony Orchestra Marks Fund Drive

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra marked the start of the 1973 Maintenance Fund Campaign last week with a kickoff luncheon.

The Orchestra's General Manager, Nat Greenberg, announced the fund's goal of $150,000.

Over 100 campaign workers attended the event,including this year's Campaign Chairman,Fred von Stade; the Divisional Chairmen Doug Luke, Industrial, Mrs. Alice Bentley, Individual-Special, Mrs. Douglas Avery, Individual, Dr. Frederick Elder; Professional; and representatives from 30 Columbus Symphony Women's Association Units. Columbus Symphony Women's Association Units.

Under the able direction of Evan Whallon,the Columbus Symphony Orchestra is seen and heard by over one million Central Ohioans each year. In addition to the 18 subscription concerts featuring the world's greatest artists,the Orchestra gives dozens of free public concerts and maintains an extensive musical education program provided free to city schools.

Proceeds from this year's campaign will help to fund these important services to the community.

The Orchestra is an important factor in this community's cultural life and is a major attraction to new business and area growth,"he added.

Those interested in donating money or time are invited to contact the Columbus Symphony Orchestra's office at 200 East Town St. or phone 224-7774.

"We hope to complete the drive within 30 days," Mr. van Stade said. "The Columbus Symphony Orchestra and its beautiful music belongs to the people of central Ohio. We are optimistic they will support us as generously now as they have during past campaigns.



DISCUSSIONS centered around the Columbus Symphony fund campaign when these committee people gathered. Top photo,from left are J. Thomas Bashore,campaign solicitor for the industrial division; Miss Katherine Grant,campaign solicitor for the Bexley unit fo the Symphony; Mrs. George Mercer,unit campaign chairwoman,Bexley unit; Mrs. Paul H. Curtiss,unit chairwoman of the Bexley unit and Douglas Luke,Jr.,chairman of the industrial division of the 1973 maintenance campaign of the Symphony. (Bottom photo from left are Mrs. Lester Seligson,unit chairwoman,central unit,Symphony; Mrs. Roy L. Wentz,Jr.,campaign worker,Bexley unit,Symphony and Mrs. Frederick Laird,trustee of the Symphony orchestra.(Symphony photos.)

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Outdoors OHIO

By WOODY EARNHEART



1972-73 Hunting Season

The hunting season has ended with the exception of grouse and it closes February 24, 1973. If you would like to chance your luck hunting this exciting game bird, try the hill country of southern Ohio.

I like the Wolfe Creek Wildlife Area located 7 miles southeast of McConnellsville, Ohio along state route 78. You'll find grouse in brushy areas, cutover timber stands, and wooded areas.

A free map of this public hunting area is available from the Division of Wildlife Office 1500 Dublin Rd. Columbus, Ohio.

Ice Fishing

1. Two inches of ice will support one man on foot; three will support a group of people in single file, and seven and a half inches will support a car or truck (two gross tons)

2. New ice is stronger than old, and ice formed by direct freezing of lake water is stronger than old ice formed from melting snow.

3. River and stream ice is about 15 percent weaker than lake or pond ice.

4. Slush ice is about one-half as strong as clear blue ice.

5. Removal of snow from the ice surface will increase its thickness during subsequent freezes.

6. Ice thickness is not always an accurate measure as to the strength of safeness.

Ice fishing Regulations

As a matter of safety to others enjoying the out of doors on that icy pond or lake, no fisherman may use a hole larger than 12 inches in diameter. The maximum of "Tip Ups" allowable is six, and each must be marked with the owners or users name and address.

A "Tip Up" is any device consisting of a hook and line attached to a spring or other mechanism which is capable of raising a small flag or other signal when a fish is biting or hooked. In addition, as true throughout the year, a fisherman may use not more than two fishing lines whether fastened to a pole, a rod and reel or hand held.

All shelters, permanent or temporary, must also be marked with the names and address of the owner or user.

The best ice fishing occurs the first few weeks after good ice is formed. Here's a tip, look for snow covered ice and cut a hole where the snow is deepest.

Don't forget to try farm ponds as well as larger lakes. Have an enjoyable outing and don't forget to dispose of that empty bait container, sandwich wrapper or coffee cup properly.

Fishing tip for that special boy

You know it's a great thrill when that boy or girl of yours catches a fish for the first time. To help them along have them follow this basic method.

1. Don't use a hook larger than the fishes mouth they're trying to catch. Most sunfish and bluegills have a mouth no larger than a dime.

2. Don't use a float or bobber that a fish can't easily pull under the surface of the water, and the last tip. Clamp a small weight six inches above the hook and heavy enough only to hold the float upright and keep the bait off bottom and snag free.

I've watched a lot of kids fishing along stream banks and ponds, and almost every time their hook and bobber are too darn big for the size of the fish they hope to catch.

Don't worry about the small hook. With it they can catch fish up to ten pounds and bigger. Ask your dealer to recommend proper size equipment. They'll be glad to help.

Nest week I'll tell you how to catch fish with a water thermomoeter.

Fish I.D. Publication Available

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife has recently made available Publication No. 334, "Fish Identification". The publication contains 28 fish drawings with accompanying identification characteristics and the current angler state record size, location and date of catch.

Copies of "Fish Identification", Publication No. 334, may be obtained by writing to; Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Tips For Sportsmen

PERMITS FOR RACCOONS REQUIRED

Bill Crow, Acting Law Enforcement Supervisor for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife, District Two, advises that during the open season these animals need not be held under permit but after the close of the season on raccoons all such animals possessed without ap ermit are possessed illegally.

Persons who have legally acquired raccoons during the hunting and trapping season must have permits to keep such animals after the close of the season.

Interested persons should contact the resident game protector in their area for permit applications or request them from District Two Wildlife Headquarters, 952 Lima Avenue, Findlay, Ohio 45840, telephone 422-6757.

SPRING TURKEY SEASON

Ohio hunters thinking ahead to the spring turkey season can apply for hunting permits now, the division of wildlife of the Department of Natural Resources announced. Application blanks are available at the division's Columbus headquarters and all district wildlife offices, Division Chief, Dan C. Armbruster said.

Applications will be accpeted now through February 16. A check or money order for $5.35 must be submitted with each application. Hunters planning to bring a guest must include an additional $5.35 check or money order. Armbruster said hunters submitting more than one application, and names submitted more than once as either a permit applicant or guest will be disqualified. Landowners, tenants and land managers or their children do not need a wild turkey permit while hunting on land where they reside.

A public drawing for 2,000 permits will be held at Division of Wildlife headquarters, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus at 10:00 A.M., February 28, 1973.

Addresses of the district wildlife offices are: District One, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215, District Two, 952 Lima Avenue, Findlay, Ohio 45840; District Three, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; District Four, 360 E. State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701; and District Five, 1076 Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio 45385.

Dates for the 1973 wild turkey hunt are: Period 1 - May 2 through May 5 and, Period 2 - May 9 through May 12. The turkey hunt area includes Adams, Athens, Gallia, Hocking, Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Monroe, Perry, Pike, Ross, Scioto, Vinton and Washington Counties. Hunters are limited to one turkey during the season.

CHANGES IN OHIO WILDLIFE REGULATIONS

The Ohio Wildlife Council approved recommendations of Dan C. Armbruster, chief of the division of wildlife of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, in adopting several changes in Ohio wildlife regulations following a public hearing in Columbus Wednesday.

Among the changes adopted is one prohibiting the use of commercial fishing nets in the vicinity of Camp Perry Firing Area in Ottawa County, and around the Bass Islands in Ottawa County, Kelleys Island and Ruggles Reef in Erie County, and West Sister Island and Maumee Bay in Lucas County.

Also approved was a regulation increasing the minimum size of channel catfish caught commercially to 15 and one-half inches from 14 inches.

The Council also rescinded the commerical fishing regulation establishing a maximum size limit of 10 and one-quarter inches on commercial taking of white bass. The only commercial size limit on white bass will be a minimum of nine inches. Also rescinded was a wildlife regulation governing the renewal of commercial fishing licenses.

The action on the regulations concerning white bass and commercial fishing license renewals were the result of a decision handed down by the Franklin County Common Pleas Court January 9, according to Armbruster.

The court action was initiated by Frank Reynolds, owner of Reynolds Fisheries of Toledo, who sought to restrain the division of wildlife from enforcing certain commercial fishing regulations and to have certain regulations declared null and void.

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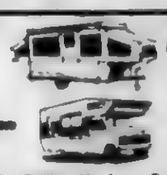
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Pacers-Cats Go At OCC Title

East-Eastmoor-South Still In Cage Title Race

EAST'S Tigers ride tall in the saddle since last Saturday as the tall and talented aggressive Eastend team won its joust with Bishop Ready's Silver Knights for control of the area roundball title.

The East win was the second by a Columbus league East side team over Ready's state Class AA champs. Eastmoor also turned the tables on the Knights earlier this season.

IT GAVE the Tigers impetus for its Friday at 7 p.m. clash when they host Eastmoor in a down to the wire city league game.

East and South are co-leaders of the City loop with 9-1 records while Eastmoor is at 9-2 and Linden is at 8-2. Linden is at Marion Franklin Friday with hopes of keepings its chance win or tie chances alive.

Co-leader South travels to Brookhaven (1-9) and should come off with a win to keep the tie or go into the lead if East falls.

Walnut Ridge was relegated to less than a runnerup spot in its 57-56 loss to Eastmoor Friday.

East still has North on the schedule for Feb. 16 while South has Mohawk the same night.

THE TOP notcher in the Ohio Capital Conference will be the Westerville at Delaware fracas in a fight for a title or title tie. The Pacers are on top at 11-1 while Westerville trails at 10-2. A Pacer win would clinch the title since only one game remains on the schedule after this week. A Westerville win would tie it with the Feb. 16 games deciding the title clear sailing or tie if one of the leaders falls. No teams but Westerville and Delaware are still in contention for the title.

The annual Delaware-Mt. Vernon clash last week was the predicted hair-raiser as Delaware picked off a last second 43-41 win. The Cats handled Reynoldsburg with ease in an 85-56 romp over the Raiders who are 1-11 in the league and 1-15 on the season.

Delaware, Westerville, Whitehall and Mr. Vernon are the only Ohio Cap teams sporting more wins than losses for the season.

GROVE CITY all but took the Mid-8 with its win last Friday and comes down the home stretch against Hilliard and Urbana as its record popped to 11-1 league and 15-1 overall.

Bexley's 10-2 league and 12-3 season rank next as the other Mid-8 teams are out of the title running.

As expected Bishop Ready nailed down another title in the Central Catholic League and has two non-league tilts this weekend with state rated teams.

With tournament time ahead it could be good that these title chasers are busy as they'll be at full steam going into the tourneys with league titles in the balance.

THE NETWORK: The Class A and AA teams drew for tourney spots this week but the results were too late for press time. Spectator area teams in Class A are Columbus Academy,St. Charles,Lickheights,Ohio Deaf and Pickerington. Class AA teams are Bexley,Hartley,Ready,Grandview,Mifflin,Mohawk,DeSales,Watterson and Wehrle. Tournament play starts Feb.21. The A teams will compete at Grove City,Lancaster and Mt. Vernon while the AA teams will start the road to the state title at Groveport,Westland,Newark and Marion.

The Class AAA teams will draw Monday,Feb.12.

IT MAY seem too early to make predictions for the various state title chases but we'll go out on the limb and declare either East or South as top contenders in AAA while Grove City could be a dark horse.

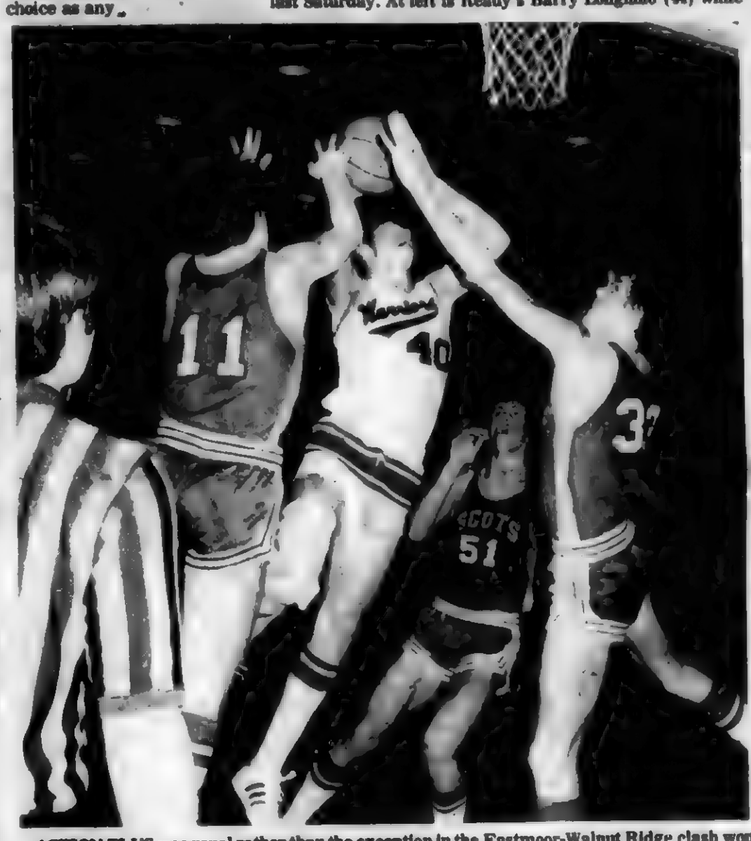
Bishop Ready could be good again in Class AA if they can get over the fact that their defeats this season were handed them by excellent teams.

THE COLUMBUS city's junior high divisions ended last week with Dominion (11-3) on top in the north and Franklin (12-1) riding the south top spot.

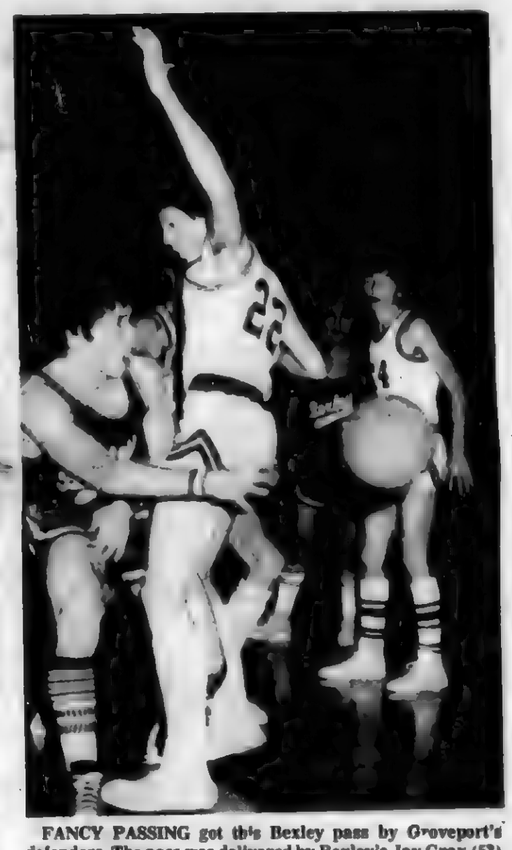
Who's the best player in the area this year? That's something we'll leave to the reporters who cover every game. South's Brian Williams would probably be as good a choice as any.



READY'S Silver Knight flash Don Gardner cashed in this shot for a two-pointer against East in their classic struggle last Saturday. At left is Ready's Barry Longhino (44) while East players are Terry Jameson (51), Hilton Hale (41) and Brian McCants (43).



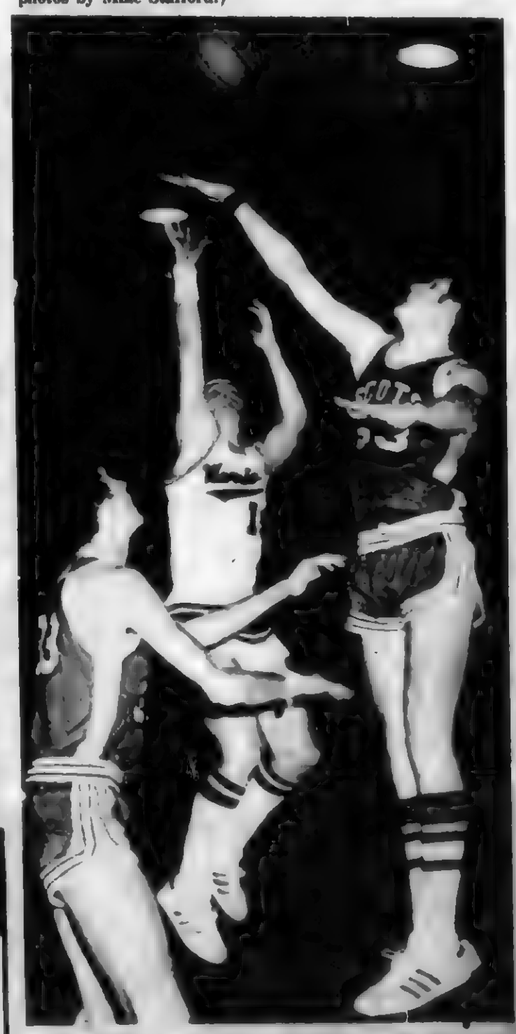
ACTION PLUS was usual rather than the exception in the Eastmoor-Walnut Ridge clash won by Eastmoor 47-46. Here, Walnut Ridge's Larry Capehart (11) and Todd Lee (33) try to stop Eastmoor's George Haenszel (40) from getting this shot away. Others in the photo include Ridge's Chuck Goodyear (51). (Ridge-Eastmoor photos by Mike Stafford.)



FANCY PASSING got this Bexley pass by Groveport's defenders. The pass was delivered by Bexley's Jay Gray (53) around an unidentified Groveport player. (Groveport-Bexley photos by Mike Stafford.)



EAST'S Terry Jameson (51) got his share of rebounds against Bishop Ready's State AA champs and here's how he handled this one. East's Mike Hall (45) waits for Jameson to come down while Ready players in white are Rob Cumberlander (54), Timmy Jones (12), Chuck Seipel (30) and Anthony Walker (42). (Photos by John Stafford.)



THE BALL must come down since it went up declare these three players in the Eastmoor-Walnut Ridge game. That's Mark Kraker (12) Eastmoor, battling Walnut Ridge's Todd Lee (33) and Nick Vollman (53) for the ball.

High School Basketball Schedule

Friday

COLUMBUS CITY

- Eastmoor at East, North at Walnut Ridge, West at Northland, Wetstone at Mohawk, South at Brookheven and Linden McKinley at Marion - Franklin.

Ohio Capital

Westerville at Delaware, Worthington at Whitehall, Westland at Mt. Vernon and Gahanna at Reynoldsburg.

Mid-8

Grandview at London, Groveport at Urbana, Bexley at Hilliard and Grove City at Mifflin.

Central Catholic

Hartley at Wehrle and DeSales at Watterson.

Metro

Olentangy at Teays Valley, West Jefferson at Hamilton Township and Franklin Heights at Marysville.

Area Non-League

Alexander at Ready, Reemelin at Ohio Deaf and Mohawk at Marion Pleasant.

Saturday

Area Non-League

- Marion Franklin at Toledo Scott and West at Marion Harding.

Gahanna at Hartley, Cincinnati Purcell at Ready, St. Charles at West Jefferson and West. Pa. Deaf at Ohio Deaf.

High School Wrestling Schedule

COLUMBUS

Feb. 8 - Whitehall and Hilliard at Whetstone; East at Northland and Teays Valley at West.

Feb. 9 - North at Marion - Franklin.

Feb.10 - Gahanna at Brookhaven, Central at Westland, Eastmoor at Whetstone and Walnut Ridge at DeSales.

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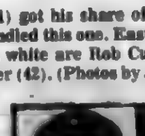
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High School Papers Eligible For Contest

Plans for its annual contest for high school newspapers and student reporters have been announced by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children,the Easter Seal organization.

The Society will award the local high school,with the best complete coverage of the 1973 Easter Seal campaign,a cash prize and a certificate of merit. The student reporter who writes the best feature or editorial on Easter Seal services will also win a cash prize and a certificate of merit.

Packets of background materials to be used during the campaign,which starts on March 1 and continues until April 22 (Easter Sunday),have been mailed to editors of all school newspapers in high schools throughout the city and county. The deadline for submitting material for the contest is April 30.

The winner of the 1972 high school newspaper contest was The Crimson and Blue,Grove City High School. Two staff members of this newspaper, Penny Barrowman and Juanita Darling, also won the student reporter awards.

All published material from the school newspapers received by the Society and after local winners are declared,will be forwarded to the National Society for Crippled Children for a national Easter Seal editor's competition. The Crimson and Blue placed second,last year,in this national contest.

Unions Endorse Sensenbrenner

The initial group of community leaders accepting co-chairmanship for Richard Sensenbrenner's Columbus City Council campaign has been announced.

The first three individuals announced are co-chairmen Harry Mayfield (President Columbus-Franklin County AFL+CIO Central Labor Body), Victor Everett(area Teamster Union head), and Rev. M. J. Mitchell, founder of Boys' Own Youth Shelter (BOYS) and spiritual leader of Pilgrim Babtist Church.

Additional campaign leadership personalities, including men and women from throughout Columbus community life, will be announced following filing of Sensembrenner's petitions with the Franklin County Board of Elections.

Pantomimist To Be At Otterbein

The incomparable Marcel Marceau, world's greatest living exponent of the Art of Mime, will appear as a Guest Artist at Otterbein College Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

The pantominist will include in his performance the poignant characterization of "Bip," the battered clown with the flower-sprouting hat, and his summation of Man, called "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death."

Marceau's art has become familiar to millions of Americans through personal appearances, television and motion pictures. In addition to a number of national tours, Marceau has appeared in nearly all of the major European capitals, has toured extensively in Latin America, the Far East and Israel and Australia.

For information on the Otterbein College Guest Artist Series presentation of Marcel Marceau, call the Artist Series box office, 882-3601, ext. 331, 1-4 p.m. weekdays.



Marcel Marceau

Deffet's Ivywood Wins Over Minerva Park

Franklin County,Common Pleas Court Judge Myron B. Gessaman,has once again ruled in favor of "Ivywood" - a federally subsidized low'moderate rent housing development in northeast Columbus near Minerva Park.

In a written opinion issued this week,Gessaman said he could find no evidence to support allegations of harm or damage to plantiffs (Village of Minerva Park) from completion of the bitterly contested project. The controversial 124 unit,$1.7 million apartment community is being built by fair housing pioneer George H. Deffet,40 year old chief executive of Deffet Companies,a multi-regional real estate development firm,along with the NAACP as non-profit sponsor.

Gessaman,scheduled to retire from the bench February 8,heard testimony on the Ivywood case for a second time earlier this month. The village of Minerva Park,which had brought suit against Deffet to halt construction,appealed Gessaman's initial ruling in favor of Ivywood. A three judge appeals court panel,then found for Minerva Park,and returned the case to Common Pleas for rehearing late last year.

Major issues in legal battles that have continued over a 14 month period,were residents' charges of illegal diversion of water onto private property and whether Deffet could use certain underground storm systems that indirectly were tapped into private drains. On these issues, Gessaman said,plaintiffs had failed to sustain the burden of proof.

Deffet and other proponents of the section 236 rent subsidy project (part of subsidy programs recently frozen by the federal government) claim suburban opposition was racially motivated.

During the height of controversy,which captured national attention,residents of Minerva Park sought assistance from local Congressmen and even the White House to halt federal funding. When the project was funded in November,1971,it was hailed as a "landmark case" by HUD Ohio Regional Director,Fergus A. Theibert.

Theibert was recently fired from his director's post. No official reason has been given by HUD,but there is speculation Theibert's decision to fund Ivywood was a factor in his dismissal.

Ivywood will be ready for first occupancy by mid-February. When completed in early summer,the garden and townhouse apartment community will have rents structured from $101-$161. Only twenty percent of the development's 124 units can be occupied by low income group families.

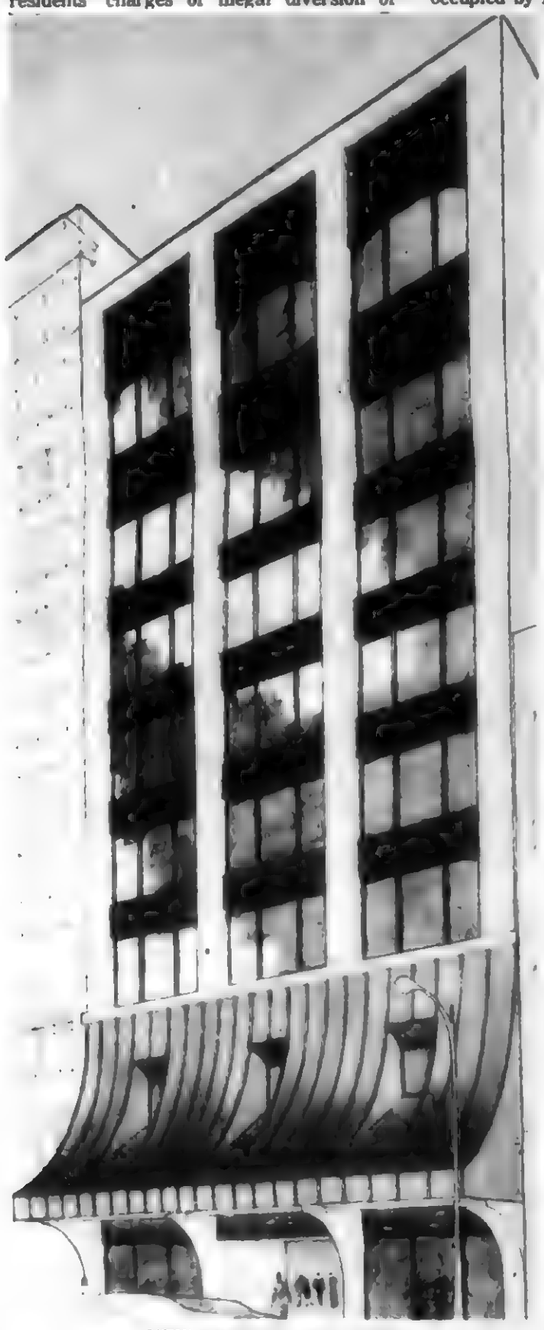
Channel One Expanding With New Affiliate

CHANNEL ONE, Inc., Video Real Estate Network, has announced the appointment of G.J. Brant & Co. as a new affiliate in its expanding network. According to Joseph Brant of that firm ,we are participating in an innovation which will alter the entire real estate industry.

"With closed circuit television", says Mr. Brant, "we can now close the gap between the time a customer thinks about relocating to Columbus and his decision to actually make the move."

THE AGENCY will be utilizing complete facilities for videotaping and television screening. The prospective home buyer will be presented with a video and audio commentary on a variety of properties indifferent price ranges. Every home is seen inside and out. The camera takes the viewer on a walking tour of the whole house, pausing to emphasize special features such as an attractive mantlepiece.

According to Mr. Brant, "One of our most exciting projects will be the production of our town tape. It will depict Columbus and its many cultural and civic opportunities. The plan is to provide a 15-minute thumbnail sketch of the unique features afforded residents here. We're proud of our city, and we want to be able to reflect that pride to the people who will be our new neighbors."



NEW DEFFETT BUILDING

Deffet 'Facelifting' Old J.C. Penney's Building

Deffet Companies has announced that exterior 'facefifting' on the old J. C. Penney's Building, 106 N. High, in downtown Columbus, is underway. Deffet executives say that, weather permitting, the exterior remodeling should be finished by late March.

The eight story, 100,000 sq. ft. structure was recently purchased at a shefiff's auction by George H. Deffet, President of Deffet Companies, a Columbus, based multi-regional real estate development firm, for $348,000.

The new 'face' of 106 N. High will eventually include 'solar bronze' glare reducing glass in all windows, bronze anodized rebbed alumimum front facing anel, ivory stucco and a bronze anodized sheet aluminum canopy in place of the existing marquee.

Deffet says interior cleanup of the facility is nearly finished and refurnishing will soon begin. Deffet believes 'restoration of such serviceable buildings is most important to revitalizing portions of the downtown area'. 'It's part of a new, and quite frankly, an exciting look emerging against the skyline of Columbus, there is a tremendous amount of pride and enthusiasm behind downtown redevelopment and we intend making our contributions to those efforts', Deffet said.

Harold Anderson, General Manager for Deffet and Director of Commercial Sales said more than a dozen local and regional companies have expressed strong interest in leasing 106 office and retail space. In fact, the first floor mallway-retail area has been given an unusual and catchy moniker-'The Yellow Brick Road', a name taken from the American book and film classic 'The Wizard of Oz'.

The Yellow Brick Road will lead to small shops, interesting boutiques and other compatible retail businesses. A width of yellow brick, starting just inside of '106' will run through the mallway- thereby enhancing visual inentification of what Deffet executives say could become a Columbus, landmark-'The Yellow Brick Road' at 106 North High.

The 57 year old structure was originally erected by Z. L. White Company and has stood vacant for several years. Estimated completed value of 106 North High and its 'Yellow Brick Road' mallway is set at $3 million. Exterior architectural design was by Mussawir and Associates, AIA, Columbus, with mezzanine and mallway design by John Spencer and Associates, AIA, and Columbus. .

Your Carrier is counting on you.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

JOHN WAYNE KIRK DOUGLAS



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- SPORTS



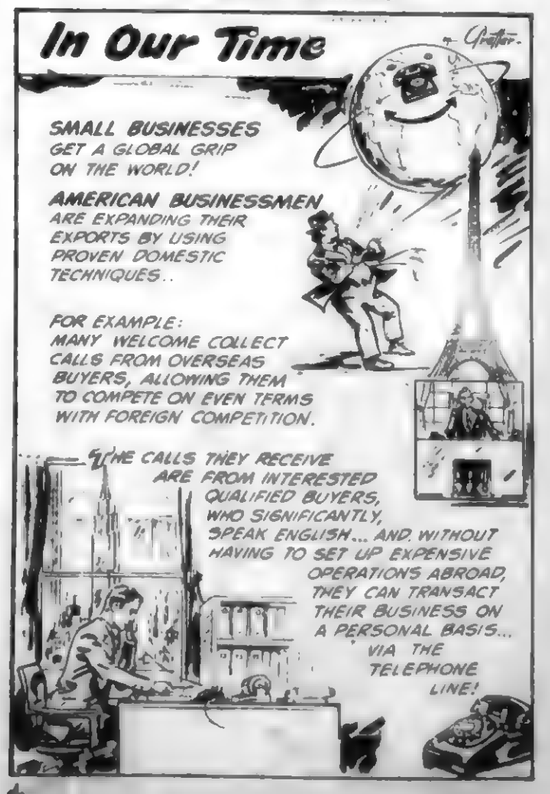
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PLAYERS NEEDED FOR MENS TACKLE FOOTBALL TEAM.
ORGANIZING NOW! AGES 18 AND UP.
FOR DETAILS CALL:
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DENNIS: 861-7116

2 INFORMATION

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
By Raymond Zanon Short form $3.00 Long form max $10.00
846-5631
5735 Indianola Ave

We are having a party. If you are 25 or over you are invited. Call Mary or John. 221-2585

2 INFORMATION

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help No fee Confidential

LICENSED ASTROLOGER For appointment dial, 888-6051 Tues, thru Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m

2 INFORMATION

HORSE CARE SERVICE AVAIL. at your barn. Stables cleaned and horses groomed also have space to board a Horse. 240 927 5344.

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Attention Reyn Midget Football Pictures are still available
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90 MINUTES OF LOCAL NEWS reported by the people who make it. Listen to "Live Wire" every morning from 8 untill 9 30 on WDLR. 1550 on your AM Dial

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PHOTO models. Part time, untrained, for free lance in commercial and advertising photography $ plus expenses plus commission

FREE lance photos by appointment Film processing done via hand. Prices on request MIKES PHOTO, NFLRA Box 9734 F, Columbus 43206

2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION

U.S.D.A. Inspected
CHOICE BEEF SALE

Choice corn-fed beef, ½ or whole cut, wrapped and frozen to your specifications for just 77 cents per pound. Front quarter, 67 cents per pound. Hind quarters 97 cents per pound. Split side, 79 cents per pound. There are over 2,000 satisfied customers who will fill their freezers with my beef and pork as needed. I would like for you to be one of the next 2,000 customers, so consider taking advantage of this introduction to this beef at a very good price.

I sell choice steers only and age them naturally to insure flavor and tenderness. 77 cents per pound is on the hanging weight (average ½ beef 350 pounds) and does include cutting, wrapping and freezing. No extra charges. This gives you a savings of approximately 40 cents per pound on all the choice cuts of beef compared to current retail prices.

Terms available, 90 days same as cash. No payment necessary before Feb. 23, 1973. All beef guaranteed to satisfy you or your money refunded. This price guaranteed through Saturday, Feb. 10.

For further information, Call Bob or Mary Casto at
SIG'S MARKET

Quality Products Since 1948

Phone 875-9662

3992 S. BROADWAY GROVE CITY, OHIO

9 A.M. 'till 7 P.M. Sunday; 9 A.M. 'till 9 P.M. Monday through Saturday

2 INFORMATION

Charitable Bingo Social Party

Every Thursday 7:30 P.M. GROTTO HALL, 3790 Agler Rd. Sponsored by Mifflin Twp. Fireman's Assn. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE CARD.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Reasonable rates your home or mine. 888-3272.

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FOUR GRAVE SITES, just across the driveway, south of the Chimes Tower, high and dry, no water problem. $150 each. Call 235-5413.

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: White female Spitz, in English Village area. Reward. 231-1279.

LOST: male, black & white cat, white paws. 231-6929.

REWARD
Lost Weimaraner dog, grey brown color, large, gentle, answers to Rusty, Call 279-1034 or 279-1906.

LOST: White long haired Samoyede, male, 1 yr., old. Answers to name "Beau-Beau. West Mound - S. Eureka area. REWARD. 274-0875 or 276-5413.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

ORGAN or PIANO
By professional. Your home beginners or adv. Reas. 237-[illegible].

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

PIANO lessons in my home EAST END - 237-7545.

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GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 475-4724.

ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-[illegible]

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons. Sales, Service.
Al Abrams
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CERAMIC CLASSES now forming. Greenware & Firings. Call 276-4019 after 5 p.m.

5 HELP WANTED

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

Variety Plus
$433 FEE PAID
Spend a fascinating day doing payroll, light typing and administering tests. If you like children this spot is ideal.
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TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 274-1155

5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED

MANAGER
FOR PAINT STORE

Challenging opportunity to be your own boss. Sales ability will build bonus in addition to excellent salary. Some prior knowledge of paints a must. Located on Columbus east side. Send brief resume of experience and earnings to Box 594 in care of The Spectator, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204.

SALES POSITION

Full time work schedule.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
JUNIOR SIZE CLOTHING.
Sales experience helpful.
Apply MR. GILLIVAN STORE MANAGER.
THE UNION'S
TOWN & COUNTRY STORE.
3812 E. BROAD ST.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer."

5 HELP WANTED

SALES: Impressive image. Type with strong desire to join prestige comapny dealing in agriculture market. Company invests extensively in your training to assure success, excellent benefits with solid future. Begins at $85 - $10500. Call FRYE 276-8241.
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A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

BABY SITTER NEEDED, Reynoldsburg mother needs sitter immediately, my home, 3 'til midnight, 866-0205.

SECRETARY: Move up with only a couple months experience. Work with one boss and develop steady loyality that will bring rewards. Typing accuracy more than speed with pleasant phone personality wins $433. Act now. Call Beth, 276-8241.
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Dictaphone--- Transcription
Excellent typing skills and good spelling ability a necessity. Casual office atmosphere. Light to moderate phone message handling skills. Hours negotiable--A.M. and P.M. Near downtown location. Full fringe benefits. Salary $450 per month minimum and open. To apply, call Rita, 224 4024

KEY PUNCH
Permanent position in Westside Insurance Company. Experience preferred on 029. Good working conditions. Hours, 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Please call, 276-8252 ext. 59.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
1000 E. Broad St., prefer mature lady, 30 to 45. Start $400. Mon.-Fri. 40 hrs. week. Call 237-8633.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Experienced Nights. Good tips. Steady work. Mr. Nuzzo. 888-3892.
Max's Coventry Inn
810 Dublin-Granville Rd.

LADY to live in, light housework, 3 children in school need reference, 279-6082 after 4:30.

AVON
AVON REPRESENTATIVES GET MORE out of life. Meet new friends while you sell products of the world's largest cosmetic company in your spare time near home. Call: 221-3370.

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Fee paid West side. Blue chip company needs your skills to fill top notch spot for management. Complete package benefits all company paid. Free park. Start at $693. Call Haley, 276-8241.
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Management Trainee
$605
Fascinated about the fast food industry? Learn and earn in one of the fastest growing operations in the mid-west.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
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TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
Large companies need certified Semi-Drivers. Earn $12,000.00 to $15,000.00 per year. Rig or experience not necessary - we train. For application call 317-635-8118 or write to ATLAS SYSTEMS, P.O. Box 22032, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222.

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$455 FEE PAID
Limited experience on the IBM 029 and 059 Varifier will qualify you for this position with a good sound company
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5 HELP WANTED | 5 HELP WANTED

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General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

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2 Years experience- DOS-Disc System ANS-COBOL and assembly language
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Opportunities now exist for RNs at our east location.

We are presently accepting applications for positions in ICU, CCU, Medical, Surgerical, OR, and ER.

All positions offer a good starting salary and a complete fringe benefit program.

For an opportunity to PRACTICE NURSING AT IT'S BEST contact the Personnel Department. 868-6262.

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Will be given training plus many other company benefits. Interviews Mon.-Fri., 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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HOUSEKEEPER - live in, good reference. Call 231-2642 or 231-9626.

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We Have the Jobs
TELL US WHEN YOU WANT TO WORK
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FULLTIME OR PARTTIME
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Dealing with handicapped children. Responsible position. Shorthand required. 469-2650. Equal Opportunity Employer

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Well established Ohio firm. Work in pleasant surroundings. Good salary with opportunities of advancement. Paid vacations plus opportunity to participate in other company benefits including life and hospitalization insurance and many others. Short hand not necessary. Applicants must type and be able to take payments. All applications kept in strictest confidence. See or call Jim Osborne, 276-7841.
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Are seeking a particular person to manage and supervise a new business development in this locality. Preferred qualifications are: Married, own a home or in the process of purchasing a home in this area, age 25 or over. Limited traveling involved. Any matter relating to the position will be discussed, with you and your wife, only in a confidential interview in Columbus Ohio by their personnel Dept. If interested, please call 614-469-0017 in Columbus, Ohio and ask for Mr. Alexander. Please mention the name of one of the above persons as a reference for a personal interview.

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Civil engineering technicians required with approx. 5 years experience in highway plan preparation. Will serve as the Liaison btwn. engineers and junior technicians, as well as other duties. Will report directly to an engineer. Attractive office including private space for each technician with telephone, intercom, Hamilton, adjustable "L" table and bookcase. Fringe benefit program includes hospitalization, disability income plan, vacation and profit sharing. Office hours are on a unique "Flexiable Time" Program. Will participate in a semi-annual performance review. Contact Mr. Underwood for appt.

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Must be able to plan menus and order food supplies. Write box number 593, in care of the Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, 43204.

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Dependable person for fulltime employment. Experience in office cleaning preferred. Hours, 12 midnight to 7:30 a.m. Good working conditions. Please call, 276-8252, ext. 59.

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Available for all clerical skills. Work when you want to and where you want to.
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Typist -- Stenos
Keypunch -- Clerks
We have profitable temporary assignments available now. Many long term. Phone
Manpower, Inc.
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SALES REP: Terrific spot in Col's. area with no overnight traveling. Co. trains in product knowledge & no previous exp. needed. Some tangible sales exp. can land this top spot $9-11,000. Call Talbot, 276-8241.
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The work is temporary, however there will be opportunities for permanent employment, if desired, provided your work performance meets Xerox standards. Come out and see us.

We interview daily 8-3 p.m.

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Guaranteed jobs of your choice plus area of choice.
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If you are interested in continuing your education, the U.S. Army will put you thru college for ¼ of a civilian college fee.

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Full insurance benefits. Good pay.
Transportation furnished from Arcadia and High St.
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MAIDS

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OPENING SOON

For Interview, Call 875-8250
MR. CROSLEY

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER: Join this dynamic Co. at top pay, 100 percent pd. benefits and plenty of room for advancement. Co. pays all Degree with intregrated circuit exp. is most helpful $11-17,000. Fee pd. Call Wright, 276-8241.
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Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

LADY to keep house Mon-Fri. $35. per wk. Reynoldsburg, 866-2674.

BABYSITTER needed 4 days wk., M-T. Reynoldsburg area. 864-2972 - Evenings.

QUEENS-WAY TO FASHION has a great sales program. Earn up to 37 per cent plus your own wardrobe showing quality clothing. For interview call 882-7904.

JANITORIAL HELP, partime, 6-10. No police record, other than minor traffic. Apply to: Columbus Maintenance, 322 W. State St., 228-1039.

MANAGEMENT-Are you interested in food mgmt? Advm't. unlimited. Will train for mgm't. Good benefits. Start $65-7800. Call Welch, 276-8241.
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Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

5 HELP WANTED

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550

Welcome Wagon Hostess
Civic minded ladies. Must type and have car. Call Mrs Bickel. 486-7878 or 299-3800.

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Male & Female Help
Full or Part Time
Apply in Person
McDONALD'S
Northern Lights
Shopping Center

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Immediate Nursing Care

When you need an RN, LPN, nurse's aide or companion, use the medical service that many hospitals use — and trust . . . Staff Builders Medical Services.
We have fully qualified nurses who provide friendly, personalized care in hospitals, nursing homes, or in the patient's own home.
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Lincoln Tower
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11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS 2 PARTY ROOMS
2 TENNIS COURTS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
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- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
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- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care. Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (⅛ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL MARCH.

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive

"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

Compare Anywhere
NOW RENTING
For A Limited Time Only
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
From $69.00 *
All apartments have Range, Refrigerator and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools nearby.
WESTGATE MANOR
* NOT INCLUDING HEAT
603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING and cleaning by the day. 1055½ W. Broad.

8 CHILD CARE

ARE you working nights? Loving care, playmates, my Whitehall home, 8 P.M. to 6 A.M. trans. avail. $20 week, ages 1-5. Call 274-2400 week-days or 864 3512 eves.

LOVING care for 1 child in my S. West home. Any hours. M-F. Refer., 444 6517

MOTHER will give excellent care to one child in Hardesty Heights home weekdays. 878 [redacted]

WILL babysit in my home. Fenced yard. Dunloe -Noe Bixby area 837 2299.

CHILD CARE My home at 782 Josephine, 279 0202

WILL do babysitting in my home, days. 866 0035

WILL do babysitting in my home, anytime Riverbend 875 6481

BABYSITTING, my home, days reliable, call 276 9709

WEST will babysit in my home Fenced yard. 279 0357

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST
279 2202

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave
(Next to Western Electric)
864 7424
[redacted]
1601 Shanley Dr
261 8153

10A SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

NEED A ROOMMATE? Either with an apt., or to share yours? Call ROOMMATES UNLIMITED. It's quicker and safer than a "Do It Yourself Ad." 252 3107 or eves. & weekends 868 8304

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP - 1411½ S. Ogden, upper duplex, 4 rms, bath, adults only. 279 1371

VETS no $'dn. buys your home Choice locatins. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555

WEST ½ double, 2 bedrm., carpeted, full bsmt., garage. $135. 875-8480

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294-2644.

REYNOLDSBURG 2 acres, with 6 room house, paneled, bsm't, garage. Kids, pets ok. [redacted]
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

2 Bedrm., twin single, stove & refrig; S. Powell. $105 per month, refer & deposit required. 889-1271, after 6 P.M.

A 1116 Parsons Ave., no children, no pets, refer., 444-[redacted]

LINVIEW ARMS
Attractive new 24 unit apt. building has a vacancy near Northern Lights Shopping Center. Fully carpeted, all G.E. appliances including dishwasher. Adults only, starting $128. Phone 475-4325.

GROVE CITY 1ge., 9 rm., house, option to buy, full bsm't., 1ge., yard. Children, pets ok Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 MN. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294 2641

WEST ½ double, 3 bedroom, full basement, built in stove, $125 875 8480.

WALKING 2 minutes to school, 5 minutes, downtown. On the edge of the country, bounderies of a Village, and outskirts of Columbus 2 bedrooms with full carpeting, central air, complete appliance and a large patio. All at ground level. THE NEW CHAPEL SQUARE APTS West Jefferson. 879 6307 or 852 0376

BEXLEY AREA $135. mo., 6 rm., home, bsm't., garage, utility pd. Children ok. Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

BRYDEN Rd. 970. 3 rm., apt., range, refrig., utilities furn. $70 inquire. 443 2016

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE, in Whitehall for rent 231 0638.

FOR rent 2 car garage. 875 S. 22nd, good for storage con tractor. $25 month, 451 1624

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

DESK or OFFICE SPACE IN REYNOLDSBURG
2 Rooms. Utilities paid Adequate parking. Rent seperately or suite. Call Joe Rosati, 861 8500. AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL, REALTY [redacted]

16 ANTIQUES

LOVE THAT OLD STUFF? If you do, browse at GOLDIE'S. Buy $5 or more & get a ticket on a cupid's lamp, given Feb. 14. Open Sun., 12 to 6 p.m., other times by chance or appt. 876-7829, 4418 LEPPERT RD, 1 mile west of Hilliard.

CUSTOM FURNITURE STRIPPING, 48 hr. service, "Houcks" process. 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat. 10 to 5. 889-2667.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ANTIQUE Piano - call between 12 & 2 P.M. only. 279-7702.

18 WANTED TO BUY

SILVER dollars, paying $2.55 and up. 268-4371.

CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
444-4679

Paying Cash
[redacted]
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837 5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, World Book. Florence Weiss, 235 3577

WASHER & dryer, works great, $25 each; range, real clean, $25. 274-9162.

Hi neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric sham pooer $1
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave

HARRY Hoppinscotch is in love with his fireplace. He is giving it a set of gas logs for Valentines Day.
COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES. Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J. C. Penneys). 888-5152.

FURNITURE All New
5 Pc. dinette $36; 2 pc. liv. rm suite, $69; Spanish bedrm suite $139; walnut bedrm. suite $79; Spanish liv.rm suite, $99. bunk beds compl., $79; 7-pc. liv. rm. suite, 3 tables and 2 lamps, $119
VINSON
1809 Parsons
Open 11 AM - 6 PM

REPOSSESSED
5 Pc. BEDROOM
Nice condition. Includes full size bed, 4 drawer chest and lovely dresser with mirror Mattress and springs optional
NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY
Just Take Over Payments
We Carry Our Own Accounts
WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E Main 228 4468
Daily 9-6 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Closed Sunday

16A AUCTIONS

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
Sat., FEB. 10th AT 10:00 A.M.
3307 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio
In the matter of Columbia Office Products (Columbia Leasing Corp.) case no. 58627 as ordered by the Honorable D.J.Kelleher, refree in bankruptcy The United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio Eastern Division.
New Office Desks--Files--Chairs--Cabinets
(25) 1 Drawer File Cabinets; 22 Desks; 161 Office Chairs; 279 Folding Chairs; 17 Metal Cabinets; 66 Chairs; 6 Executive Chairs; 13 Secretary Chairs; 12 Stack Chairs; (5) 2 Drawer File Cabinets; 4 Cane Chairs; 4 Vinyl Coated Chairs.
Open for inspection Friday Feb. 9th 2 to 4 P.M.
Tom Scott, Attorney for R. Clifton Gibbs, Trustee
"Chet" & Larry Guttey--Clarence Latham--Auctioneers

SHARP & SON GROVE CITY AUCTION CO.
3680 N. Broadway Ave., Grove City, Ohio
Complete Auction Service
LISCENSED & BONDED
We will buy, sell, trade, or sell your merchandise at auction for small percentage. Sales 2nd & 4th Sundays each month. We boast the bigest, cleanest, & best in the Midwest. Furniture for retail sales Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. 875-0637 875-4666.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FINE RUGS AND REMNANTS
50% - 75% OFF
Wool Wilton fringed patterned rugs 4'9 x 6'-turq., pale green & oyster, were $160 ea., now $40 ea.; 6' x 9' gold tones, 9'. & oyst., were $240 ea., now $60 ea.; 8' x 10' gold tones, were $300 ea., now $80 ea.; 9' x 12' all wool domestic Orientals: blue background, white back., were $425 ea., now $270 ea.; 6' x 9' 2 tone green nylon shag, was $95, now $40; 3' x 5' oval red & blk. nylon shag, was $60, now $25; 9' x 12' royal blue heavy polyester shag, was $195, now $95. Remnants: 81 2/3 yd., 15' wide, red-on red, floral Axminister, was $1250, now $625; 10 x 12' avocado nylon shag, was $260, now $120. Many smaller remnants, rugs & discontinued samples, too numerous to list.
KNOLLS GALLERY
4279 E. MAIN ST.
Mon, Thurs 10-9
Daily 10-5:30

Contractors
Truck Operators
KENDALL Motor Oils Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL. 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER AND GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
HOLTON OIL CO.
117 W. Frankfort St.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA. Selling all furniture. Call 235-0738 after 5:30 p.m.

MAPLE, double bed complete, excel., cond., $25. 846-8784.

PORT. STEREO, EXCEL. COND., REAS. PRICED, 231-1475.

FURNITURE
3 rooms of furniture, good cond., 236-5591.

STEREO, 4 pc., 60 watt component unit, over $300. new, $125. 866-0768.

COLOR, T.V., G.E., 23 in. lg., portable; stereo, console, excel. cond., 239-6809.

WIG & hair piece, med. brown, human hair, with case. $10. 276-[redacted]

MINI Bike, 3½ h.p., $30.; Stingray bike, 20", $25. 837-[redacted]

RIDING mower, 26 in., 5 H.P., gd., cond., 861-9711.

DON'T merely brighten car pets...Blue Lustre them...no rapid resoiling. Rent sham pooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

SAW FILING EQUIPMANT, filer, retoother, power hand saw setter, no. 314 grinder, all motor driven, all in good shape for 3 yrs old. Making room for new equipm't. Sacrifice for $800. 274 4491

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

FIREWOOD
ALL HARDWOOD 837-2046.

FREE WIG
Free shorty wig with $15. Helene Curtiss Perm. while supply lasts. Tues-Wed. only.
PETITE BEAUTY SALON
274 7911

GAS logs to warm your hearth at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235, crystal chandelier $55; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135, end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price
1 p.m. to 7 p.m. February 8 to February 13 except Wednesday
Monday and Thursday: 1 'till 9 p.m 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham Last house on right side of street

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-2156.

3 piece bedrm suite, waterfall design, gd., cond., innerspring mattress & coil springs included. $100. 875-1459.

RANGE - Avocado Sunray 2½ yrs., old, double oven, boiler 272-2956.

Glass fireplace screens are now available at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES, Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J. C. Penneys). 888-5152.

FURNITURE: Choose from warehouse stock. Good financing available. Ask for Mr. Hundley. 235-8481.

RAINBOW SWEEPER-inc carton. Attachments included. Pre-owned. $138 cash or trade-in and terms considered. 221-[redacted]

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

HOOVER Mini washer, 2 yrs., old. Family too big, purchased new washer, $85; living room couch, 108-in long, matching chair, couch needs new pillow covers I only. Purchased new outfit, $105. See at 445 Knob Hill West or call 274-0100 today today.

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

FIREWOOD
For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord. $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked. NO TOLL 927-2903.

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants.
Use for bathrooms, small bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms.
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
469 9402
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

MODERN Mediterranean style couches & 2 matching chairs. Very gd., cond., reasonable. 889 8722.

MOVING to mobile home. Odd & ends of furn., for sale. 837-4164 after 6.

MAPLE bunk beds, bookcase head boards, ladder, mattresses, like new, $65., 864-3399.

DOUBLE bed and head board new mattress, springs, $100; spread and elec. blanket, 3 sets of sheets, $75., 2 sets of drapes with decorator traverse rods $75., 236-0803 aft. Fri. noon or [redacted]

RANGE Sears gas Kenmore, auto., oven; and Westinghouse frost-free refrig., bottom freezer. Both A1 working cond. 279 1775.

WELSH baby crib complete; buffet, 268-4701.

12x18 rug; mangle; & Westinghouse washer. All gd. cond. Give me your price. 231 8062

CARPET, COFFEE TABLE, SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITER. 488 5138.

SCREENS, andirons & firesets of all styles, available at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES. Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J. C. Penneys). 888-5152.

G.E. refrig. $45; Frigidaire apt. sz. refrig. $65; Hotpoint apt. late model $85; Gibson, double dr. refrig., nice $110 Have other refrigerators to choose from. Sun Ray, 30 in., elec. range, nice, $75. Kelvinator, 39-in., gas range, $75; Kenmore auto washer, rebuilt $75; Norge elec. dryer, late model, rebuilt $75.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

KENMORE range, white, very good cond., $50, 876-2284

EAST

3 Bedroom Ranch
Veteran, Nothing Down
MAINTAINENCE FREE
Fully carpeted, 1½ car attached garage, patio. Only $21,500. Call Joe Rosati, 882-1261 or 861 8500
AUGUSTUS, BERRY, NAGEL REALTY

ALL BRICK, 3 BEDRM RANCH with new carpet throughout, garage, cent. air, 1 block from Pinecrest school. Priced to sell. 1236 Striebel Rd. 237 8205.

Only 16 Left
ALL NATURAL GAS HEAT
2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $200 down FHA, 235 if you qualify. Approx. $120 mo.
EPIC HOMES
837 5551

WEST

Near Briggs Rd.
UNDER $25,000 FHA or VA
6 room ranch, 3-4 bedrms. Fully carpeted with new shag. Finished basement. 1½-car garage.
CALL BEVERLY OR BOB
Bob Sterling
MLS REALTOR 878-8313

WOULD YOU like a large liv. rm.? This home has it, plus a 13x13 din. rm., 3 bedrooms, 2-car gar., fenced yard, full basement, 199 S. Terrace. To see W-416 call E. ARDEL 274-4229.
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors
221-4131

Lincoln Village N.
3 BEDROOM ranch, fireplace in carpeted living room. Finished basement, attached [redacted]
BEVERLY OR BOB
Bob Sterling
MLS REALTOR 878-8313

WESTGATE
Double, 3 bedrm, each side, full divided bsm't. Close to bus and schools. Call 276-7277.
COURTNEY
MLS REALTOR
4021 Sullivant Ave.-276-7277

$7000 BRICK
M211. This 4-Bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood is the best buy in town. Don't believe me? Ok let's look at it together. Call JAN McCLARY. 471-5200
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors
221-4131

LISTINGS NEEDED
Solds has left us short. Quick personal service. Call - Jo Dell 276-7805, Gene 272-1366.
WESTERN REALTY
[redacted]

NORTH EAST

BUDGET MINDED
Own your own home--under $115 per mo.
TOTAL PAYMENT
New alum. siding, 2 bedrm. ranch, with full bsm't. Carpeting in liv. and bedrms. Fenced yard. Large storage shed at rear. Huge trees. $500 cocktail bar and 4 stools in bsm't. ACT FAST! To see NE 740, Please call
Ed Snow - 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

SPECTATOR WANT ADS are little wonder workers right at your finger tips....saving you wear, tear and worry. Call SPECTATOR first for want ad action, 274-1155.

NORTH EAST

WHY RENT ?
Under $150 per month that's the FULL PYMT! Lovely 1½ story, 4 B.R., brick-alum. with charming paneled liv. rm., kchn din. comb. with large util. rm. adioining kchn. Fresh as a daisy. Fenced yd. and trees. 2½-car block gar. NE-674 under $19,000. Close to schools, buses, shopping. QUICK OCCUPANCY. Please call me for further details.
ED SNOW, 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221 4131

$500
IS ALL YOU NEED!
No. 466 Neat & clean & maint. free. 3 bdrm., ranch, alum., siding, screened in carport, paneled liv., rm., carpeting, washer & dryer stay. All this in low teens.
MLS REALTOR 239-1600
GALLERY
Business Centers Inc.
OPEN 9-9 4217 E. MAIN

NORTH WEST

MINI FARM
5 acres in good northwest area. Also 1½ acre corner lot. Reasonably priced.
RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

SOUTH

German Village Area
S-520 & S 524, two to choose from, VA or conventional $15,500 & $16,900. Call GENE POTTER, 443-6589 for details
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221-4131

BY OWNER - 278 Barthman Ave, single, 2 bedrms., 1½ bath completely redecorated, 444-[redacted]

ST. CATHERINE'S
School yard is one block from this new 2 story luxury home featuring deluxe kitchen, 4 BR., 325 Sq. Ft. master bedroom suite. Cul de sac locale, great for kids. PAT McKINLEY, 235-0636.
L. T. McKinley & Co.
[redacted]

158 ZIEGLER ROAD
NEAR S. HIGH-ST. Vacant, move right in. RANCH, brick and alumn. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, basement.
BEVERLY or BOB
Bob Sterling
MLS REALTOR 878-8313

SOUTH EAST

Groveport Area
SE-183 Well Built-almost new maintenance free 4 B.R. ranch with full bsm't., surrounded with beaut. redwood picket fence in frt - chain link fence in rear - with rabbits and grouse in your back yd. - freedom and openness all around - yet close enough to churches, schools, shopping and freeway. Learn more about this beauty by calling
ED SNOW, 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221-4131

Double $11,500
S.E. Near Whittier
6 rooms per side (3 bedrooms) basements, good gas furnaces. Excellent home and income. Rents $75 and $90 per month. Will VA.
BRANT REALTY
[redacted]

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COUCH, in good cond., gold and green combination. Make offer. 885-4212.

SOFA, 3 cushion, light green 76", like new $75; chair, gold in color, high back, swivel rocker $25; kitchen table & 4 chairs $20; ironrite, Feather Touch, ironing mangle, white 25" roller, in excel., shape $40. 231-2492. 1040 Chelsea.

ALUMINIUM extension ladder; maple couch; chair; bunk beds. 235 8443.

WEDDING Gown & Veil, by Cole, size 7, very gd., cond., $35. 866 2685.

TRAILERS for general hauling, 4' x 8', 5' x 9', 6' x 8', tilt trailers for easy loading, single and double. Snowmobiles, Motorcycles & Sports Vehicles. MILLER TRAILER SALES. 451-7755 after 5:30 P.M.

MOVING, have for sale, pool table; 2 bicycles; golf clubs, humidifier, set of weights. Excel. cond., 279 8091.

Attention Reyn. . Midget Football Pictures are still available
McCREREY STUDIO
7107 E. Main St.

Apples
CIDER & eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875-6233

SEWING MACHINE-Singer Touch and Sew, automatic bobbin refill. Only $69 cash or budget terms available. Trade in considered. 221 4401

20 REAL ESTATE

CHANNEL ONE
VIDEO REAL ESTATE NETWORK
"Your Home Video Taped Free
Buyers—See The Inside too.
No appointment needed
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Eight Days A Week
2200 South Hamilton Dr.
Executive Square
864-3000

Licensed Salesmen and Saleswomen needed to fill our demand for listing services. Intensive training program. All inquiries in confidence — Joe Brant
G. J. BRANT & CO, REALTORS

EAST

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120 861-8500
Let Us Show You
NEW MODEL HOMES IN
BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
6890 Tanya Terrace Reynoldsburg
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,250
3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $37,900
4 BEDROOM Split Level $39,500
3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $39,900
All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.

NEW LISTINGS EAST
57 ACRE FARM Pickerington Area. $160,000.
4 BEDRM. RANCH, Finished Bsm't. $24,900.
3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL in Reynoldsburg. $31,900.
4 BEDROOM 2 story, Reynoldsburg area. $36,900.
3 BEDROOM RANCH, Livmoor Area. $36,900.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES
JOE ROSATI 882-1261
DEE FELZ 866-0184
DANN DITTER 866-8156
DICK COYLE 891-8221
EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3733
JOHN GOODWIN 861-8336

SOUTH EAST

BRICK RANCH
$497. Maintenance free 3-bedrm., carpeted liv. rm. Country Kchn., paneled fam. rm., bsm't., fenced yard. Fast possession. $23,500. FHA-VA Attn. Lockbourne people. Please call CORYNNE GROVE, 886-1193 or 268-9907.
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221-4131

SUBURBAN

Groveport Area
BRICK & STUCCO ranch style 3 bedrm., home, carpeted thru out, central air cond., 2½ car garage on over 1 acre.
KEN REALTY
836 5963, 837 8856, 837 2425, 837 7652, 836-5106.

SUBURBAN

1 ACRE IN THE WOODS
SOUTHWEST. Priced in 40's. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with log fireplace., Carpet throughout, basement, 2 car garage.
BEVERLY OR BOB
Bob Sterling
MLS Realtor 878-8313

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

12 ft. aluminium boat. 12 to 14 ft., boat trailer; 10 h.p. Johnson Morot, 5 h.p. Scott-Atwater motor. 235-4518.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

'72 Trotwood Trailer-25 ft., $3000. Sleeps 6, fully contained. 279-7033.

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889 2142

BOYS-GIRLS
AGES 10 - 14



IF YOU WANT
- RICHES
- TRAVEL
- GIFTS

BE A
SPECTATOR CARRIER
Now Taking Applications
For Carriers In All of Our
Home Delivery Areas

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____
SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____
MAIL TO: 3421 S. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204

CALL **274-1155** ASK FOR CIRCULATION

"JOAN'S" PETS COLUMN

LHASA Apso Give your sweetheart a lovable little Lhasa for Valentine's Day. Both parents champ bred., AKC reg 2 males $175 ea. 3 fem. $200 ea. 878 2535.

SPECIALIZE IN MIXED PUPPIES. From $5 and up. Factory price on puppies pins and special animal cages. Raise our own parakeets and canaries. Baby ducks and chicks available Apr. 2nd.
CENTRAL POINT PETS
279-9447

ST. Bernard Collie pups 6 wks., $20. also fem. St. Bernard, 1½ yrs., old. [illegible]

SCOTTIE male, black. AKC, 7 mos., 876 5033.

COLLIE pups-AKC, sable and tri., excel., pedigree. 855 1294.

LABRADOR Retriever Fem., 10 mos., old, Reg., 876 7467



are YOU an AQUARIUS?
(JAN.21 to FEB.19)

☆Planning ahead could lead to good fortune and great pleasure. So don't wait to look for a family pet. Check Joan's Pet Column listings in each weeks Spectator and discover the pleasure that awaits you. To offer pleasure to another Aquarius Call Joan and place your pet listings next week.

Spectator WANT ADS
274-1155

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK



POODLE GROOMING in my home, 5108 Refugee Rd., 866 9684

BABY Parakeets, 1616 Tura Rd., Reynoldsburg, 868 8647.

COLLIE puppies AKC., male, fem., Iris and sables, 262 5819, 267 [illegible]

OLD English sheep dog puppies,' champion bloodlines. Give one to your sweetheart for Valentines day. For information call 267 2855 after 6 p.m.



POODLE GROOMING pickup and delivery [illegible]

TOY American Eskimo 11 mos., fem., UKC Reg., must sell, 443-8771.

TINY TOY POODLES [illegible]

KITTENS, 10 weeks old, assorted colors, call 252-0991.

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RICHARD F. Swope, Trustee will offer, 1971 Volkswagen for sale at Public Auction, at 6810 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg, Ohio, at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 10, 1973. At a starting bid of $900, all further bids to be in increments of $25. Terms: Cash at time of sale. For further info. contact Richard F. Swope, 866-1436.

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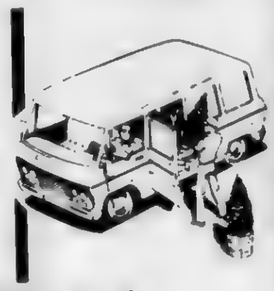
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FEB 1973

School Board Continues Bus Transportation

THOMAS B. CONNERY
SPECIAL STAFF WRITER

The Columbus School Board agreed to continue to provide bus transportation to Monroe Jr. High School for Milo-Grogan area students who are within walking distance of that school.

However, the transportation will be terminated when the city corrects the traffic condition at the St. Clair Ave.-New Leonard Ave. intersection, salts the sidewalks on the St. Clair Ave. viaduct north of Leonard Ave., and repairs the sidewalk on St. Clair Ave. south of the viaduct.

The original decision to provide transportation was made by the board at its Dec. 19 meeting. A bus began operating Jan. 4.

Parents complained that the continuous right turn from St. Clair Ave. onto new Leonard Ave. made it dangerous for students to cross.

It was contended that students were forced to either stand in the cold and rain waiting for a break in the traffic using the continuous right turn lane, or take a chance and dart through the traffic and across the street.

Parents said that if students walked on the west side of St. Clair, opposite from the continuous right turn lane, they were forced to walk through mud and weeds.

In addition, parents said tht the sidewalk on the St. Clair viaduct became icy before other parts of the sidewalk.

F. T. Rudy, Assistant Supt., business, said that the hazard will be eliminaged when the city installs crosswalks and a "walk-don't walk" coordinated traffic light at St. Clair Ave. and new Leonard Ave.

He said that 184 students who live north of the St. Clair Ave. viaduct in the Milo-Grogan area attend Monroe Jr. High School. Of this number, 103 live less than a mile from the school, and approximately 80 of the 184 ride the bus provided by the board.

According to Rudy, no students come close to walking the two mile limit. Six of the 184 students walk about 1.3 miles to school.

The board members agreed that the problem was not one of distance, but a sidewalk and traffic hazard problem that would be solved by the appropriate corrections and improvements by the city.

However, representtives from the Milo-Grogan area who attended the meeting said afterwords that permanent bus transportation was the only solution to the problem.

They said that fixing sidewalks and putting up traffic lights would not stop

Mrs. Mildred Ford, 831 W. 4th Ave., said the "poor always have to suffer for bad decisions." Mrs. Ford said that board members are not concerned with the health and welfare of the students.

"How can you teach children who come to school dripping wet," Mrs. Ford asked, "and then miss a week of school because of poor health?"

In other business, the board was presented with a 112 page report reviewing the status of recommendations made last year as a result of Project UNITE (Understand Needs, Improve Tomorrow's Education).

Project UNITE involved 2,000 participants, including parents, students, concerned citizens, and school employees who attempted to identify problems facing the school system and propose solutions to them.

The report lists 628 recommendations, giving the status of each recommendation, the school official in charge of it, and information regarding its implementation.

According to the report, nearly half fo the recommendations have been accepted and are in various stages of implementation.

Supt. John Ellis said that the report "provides documentary evidence of the great impact these recommendations have had on the Columbus Public Schools in just eight months."

Ellis said that the board and school officials will "continue to look to Project UNITE recommendations as a source of guidance as new problems and new opportunities arise."

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.

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It's Not Tea For Two

"No! I will not have tea and that's final!" cries Sister Barbarine to Dick Waugh in the Worthington Community Theatre's comedy presentation of "See How They Run" by Phillip King. The play will be presented February 23-24 and March 2-3 in the Pontifical College Josephinum Auditorium, 7625 N. High. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

Eagle Scout Named

Douglas F. Secrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Secrist, 5932 Effingham Road, Columbus, was recently awarded the rank of Eagle Scout.

A member of Troop 326 in Reynoldsburg, he has served his troop as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader, troop treasurer, and is presently a junior assistnat scoutmaster. He has received the following special awards: Interpreter patch, God and Country, 50-mile award, Bronze and Gold Eagle palms. He has now received a total of 32 merit badges.

Doug is a junior at Walnut Ridge High School. He does volunteer work at Monterey Nursing Inn for the Junior Red Cross; he also is a volunteer at the Center of Science and Industry. At school, he is active in the Spanish Club, Orchestra, Marching Band, Senior Band, and Stage Band.



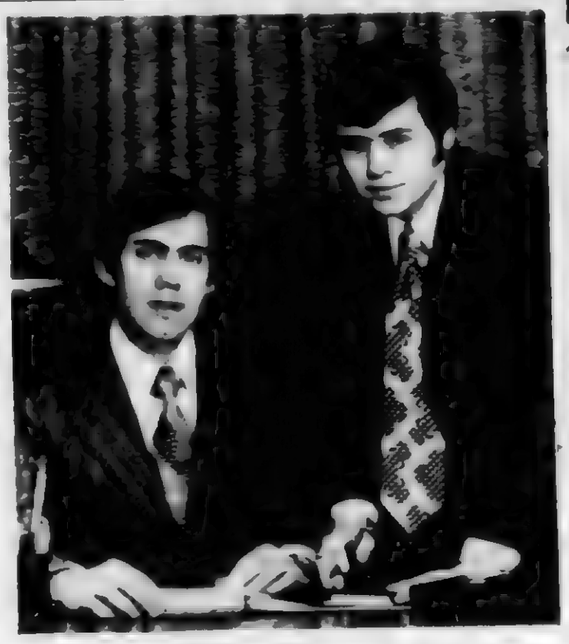
Douglas Secrist

Singspiration Scheduled By Eastwood

A Singspiration For Christ will be held at Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Church, 250 Napoleon Ave., Saturday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p.m.

The program will feature singing and musical groups and soloists from several Adventist churches in Ohio. Among those featured on the program are the Mount Vernon Academy Bell Choir, directed by Robert Bolton; The Adventist Ladies Chorale, directed by Mrs. Arnold Kraner; and the All God's Children Gospel Singers and Heavenaires Trio from Columbus.

The 11 a.m. worship service will be conducted by a group of seminar students from Mount Vernon Academy and their director, Bill Paulson, Formerly of Columbus.



PR Work

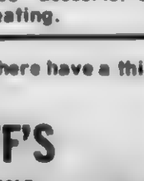
..PLANS FOR THE formation of Jeffrey-Mills, a partnership providing public relations counsel, have been announced by John M. Neiswanger, (left) 4767 Kingshill Dr. and Jeffrey W. Shaw, 880 Varsity Ave. Beginning March 1 the company will provide assistance with short-term public relations projects as well as develop and implement comprehensive communications programs.

Promoted

Laird Daubenspeck has been promoted to Trust Officer at The City National Bank & Trust Co. of Columbus, it was announced by John C. McCoy, Bank Chairman. Daubenspeck joined City National Bank in March 1972 as a Trust Administratior. He graduated from Lehigh Universtiy and then received a Juris Doctor of Law degree from Vanderbilt University in 1968. He is a member of Ohio Bar Association and serves on the Taxation section of American Bar Assn.

L. R. DAUBENSPECK

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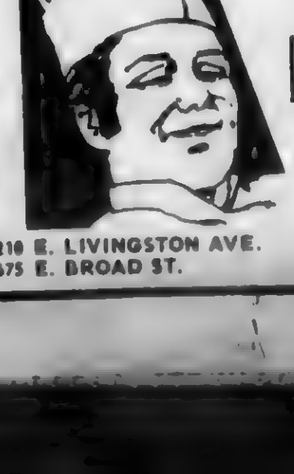


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Rosemore Has Science Fair See Page 2

Eastern Spectator

Twig Ball Raises Funds See Page 6

Vol VXI No. 10 Total 890 Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday February 14, 1973 15 Cents



Say It With A Kiss

WHAT'S HEARTS, FLOWERS, BOXES OF CANDY and a quick kiss on the cheek? It's Valentine's Day of course and these two area youngsters seem to be right in the spirit of things. Kelly Steinhauser didn't seem to mind at all posing for this picture and after a little encouragement, Tim Fisher decided it wouldn't be too bad. After all Valentine's Day only happens once a year. (photo by Kathy Devaney)

THREE ADMINISTRATIVE JOBS

School Board Fills Positions

THOMAS H. CONNERLY
SPECIAL STAFF WRITER

The Columbus Board of Education filled three important administrative positions at its Feb. 6 meeting.

Wade H. Franklin III, a 1947 East High School graduate, was appointed as Contract Compliance Officer.

Franklin will insure that all non-discrimination provisions of contracts between the schools and private companies are being carried out. He will also deal with other labor relations areas of the contracts.

BECAUSE OF the large number of contracts and purchase agreements that will result from the school building program, Franklin's job will be especially significant.

Franklin studied business administration at Ohio State University and has extensive experience in the areas of labor relations and personnel services.

For the past two years he has been executive director of Project Equality of Ohio, an agency that promotes equal opportunity employment practices.

He has served as an assistant to the director of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations, chief of inter-group services of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, and for 10 years as an examiner in the state auditor's office.

THE POSITION of Contract Compliance Officer is a result of a building committee recommendation that was approved by the board on Nov. 21. Franklin's annual salary will be $20,519.

The board also appointed Charles E. Wallace, president and owner of a local realty company and a child care center, as Construction Coordinator in the building program.

Wallace's job will be to make on the job inspections of the progress and quality of workmanship of the program's various projects. His salary will be $16,403 a year.

HE ATTENDED North Carolina A and T College and Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio. He is director of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) Housing Rehabilitation Project, and has headed his own construction company and a masonary and cement firm.

Mrs. Hilda Bess was appointed by the board as supervisor of special education. She is presently a consultant in the special education department's slow learners program.

Mrs. Bess has a bachelor's degree from North Carolina A and T College and has a master's degree from Ohio State University. She has taught in North Carolina, Wisconsin, and Indiana.

SHE HAS BEEN a special education teacher in the Columbus schools since 1962, teaching at Ohio Ave. Elementary, Crestview Junior High, and North High Schools.

Mrs. Bess will replace Frank Caron at an annual salary of $15,470. Caron was recently named to the secondary administrative cadet program.

In public participation, the board heard from two individuals.

MRS. JEAN STONE, National Council of Jewish Women, urged the board to carry out its promise of quality integrated education.

Mrs. Stone said that society is polarized and that it is plagued by "racial animosity." Whe said that the board must help society find "viable ways to live and work together."

She said that with the new building program the board has an opportunity to do this. She urged the board "not to perpetuate an unequal school system.

FRED VAN DYKE, a West High School senior, addressed the board concerning Latin in the curriculum.

Van Dyke said that with the increasing emphasis being placed on vocational education, he and his fellow Latin students at West High were worried that Latin would be eliminated from the curriculum.

He said that by studying Latin he has "learned more about English grammar and usage than in 10 previous years of studying English."

VAN DYKE SAID that by studying Latin he has been exposed to many great classical writers as well as Roman history.

He urged the board not only to permit the study of Latin but also to encourage it.

Supt. John Ellis assured the student that Latin will be provided for all those who want to take it for as long as it is feasible to do so.

How Many Misspelled Wurds Can You Fined?

The merchants of the Town and Country Shopping scentir, East Broad Street, are this week sponsoreng a "Misspelled Words" contest.

In there Presidents' Day Sale Tabloid inserted this weak in your Spectator there are from one to ??? misspelled words.

Although the entry cuepon has room for 24 misspelled words that is in error. We won't tell you how many mispelled words there are other that to to say "THERE ARE MORE THAN ONE AND LESS THAN 24."

The contest rulls are on the front page of the tabloid.

The entry blank, depositid in one of the six stores designated, makes the entrant elegible to win one of the ten $15 gift certificats.

The drawing will be February 21 and will be among those contestants who halve correctly listed all misspelled words.

IN THE COMMUNITY

Delinquency Prevention Youth Commission Aim

PART III
BY KATHY DEVANEY
AND
LYNN WILLIAMS

The roots of delinquent behavior are in the community and that's where the Ohio Youth Commission (OYC) will be focusing its main attack.

This idea of emphasizing prevention and diversion is relatively new for the OYC. In the past the Commission has stressed its institutional functions and has in fact only been treating the symptoms while doing little to eliminate the cause of juvenile delinquency back in the community.

According to OYC officials under the present state administration, the priorities have changed and it is the community which has become paramount.

Previously the community was considered an extenti n of the institution. The institution got most of the money and its programs were given priority.

jkoday the Commission is moving to community-based prorrams and the institution aill be an extension of the community.

Governor John Gilligan has stated:

"We are going to stress delinquency prevention in Ohio. We will continue to provide services at the institutional level for those youngsters who need it, and we will also continue to provide the highest level of after-care services for children being released from our institutions. However, our major thrust will be in the area of prevention."

With this in mind the seven regional offices throughout the state are being restructured to meet the new goals.

The regional offices will direct the prevention programs.

The main responsibility of the regional office in the past has been to provide after-care to the juvenile released from an institution.

In Columbus the regional director is Robert Proctor. He has a staff of 14 youth counselors (social workers), two foster care specialists, a case supervisor and various clerical personnel.

His office is responsible for 12 counties surrounding Columbus.

As Proctor explained it his duties began after a delinquent had been remanded to the OYC and had completed testing and evaluation at the Juvenile Diagnostic Center (JDC).

"We receive reports from the JDC and information as to which institution has been selected for treatment and we then assign a youth counselor to the case."

While the youth is institutionalized the counselor in the community visits the home, works with the family and keeps in close contact with the staff at the institution.

"The juvenile actually has two social workers assigned to his case," Proctor said. "One counselor deals with the actual treatment program while the second works on preparing a place in the community for the juvenile when he returns."

This includes deciding where he will live, whether he will return to school, get a job or enter vocational training, examine problems which he will face and how these can be solved.

Proctor said that the youth counselors work really began after the youngster was released from an institution. Now the counselor must deal directly with both the family nd the child.

Reports are still required and final discharge of an individual by the OYC usually is not made for one year after release from an institution.

During this period Proctor explained that a lot of a youth counselor's time is spent back in juvenile court.

Science Fair Winners Listed

The Science Department at Walnut Ridge High School hosted the Eastern Columbus Regional Science Fair last Saturday and Mr. John Coontz served as chairman.

There were 46 entries in the senior division and the winners from Walnut Ridge were:

Dana Goldstein--Best of Fair award for the "Effects of Indole Acetic Acid on Coleoptiles." The prize is a $50 savings bond.

Doug Antler-- Physics award for the "Apparatus to Detect High Energy Cosmic Rays." This prize is a $25 savings bond.

Isidoros Tano-Zoology award for "Reactional Time." Prize is a $25 savings bond.

Sybrina McCloud--Botany award for "Rate of Photosynthesis. Prize is a $25 savings bond.

Bobbi Little-Earth Science for "Terrariums." Prize is also a $25 bond.

There were 60 entries in the junior division and savings bonds will also be awarded to these winners.

The junior winners from Johnson Park were:

Lee Walter-Best of Fair award for "Analysis of a Bridge."

Joseph--Kandel--Physics for "Phenomena of an Object in a Fluid."

Ed Ohanian--Chemistry for "Home Processing."

Jim Goldsmith--Zoology for "Pavlov's Conditioned Reflex."

From St. Philip the Apostle the winner was:

Jean Kennedy--Botany award for "How Do Green Plants Manufacture Their Food?"

Joe Murray--Earth Science award for "Is Life Possible On Mars?" Murray attends Christ The King.

They Love A Good Parade

If you attended the Columbus Bucks' football games last year or perhaps were on hand for the Columbus Day parade, you may have noticed an attractive group of girls providing some high stepping entertainment.

If you were too busy watching twirling batons, red and white pom poms or maybe just doing some good old fashion girl watching, you may have missed their banner and don't know that these spirited young ladies are the Buckeye Rangerettes.

THE RANGERETTES are 17 Columbus area residents, some married, some students, who enjoy marching and performing.

Captain of the group, Janie Weidner, said the idea started last year.

"I had a friend who marched with the Whitehall drill team and we decided that we would like to keep active so we started the group."

SHE SAID since that time the Rangerettes have marched at several parades and shows in the city and surrounding areas.

"Most of our members have marched before but it's not a requirement. Most of us just enjoy the activity and the exercise. It's great for staying in shape."

Though a majority of the members are from the east side of the city, Mrs. Weidner said they hope to expand the squad to 40 and attract members from throughout the area. Co-captain of the group is Amy Smith.

The uniforms, designed by Mrs. Weidner, are red with white fringe for a western effect, and cowboy hats.

"WE MADE OUR own uniforms and raised the money necessary by having a yard sale. We made $150.

She said the group still conducts various projects to finance their activities.

"This Christmas we sold candles for a money raising project," Mrs. Weidner said.

SOME OF THIS money will be used to make summer outfits, she said.

"We will do parades, football games, PTA shows, or any other functions."

She said there is no age limit for membership and that those interested should contact her to arrange for tryouts. Her number is 237-8834.

THE RANGERETTES meet every week to work on projects or to practice new routines.

"We will be marching in the Bexley Fourth of July parade and we hope also to be in the Whitehall parade as well as perform at the football games again this year."



THESE ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE [illegible] Rangerettes, a drill team formed last year to perform for parades, shows and football games. The members are, bottom row, left to right: Kim Blackstone, Lori Cibil, Patty Ward, Jill Shaneman, Debbie Blackstone. Second row, left to right: Peggy Pierce, Jodi Ford, Connie Kollmer. Top row, left to right: Sue Taylor, Marsha Woods, Cathy Poe and Linda Burgess. Members not pictured are Amy Smith, Holly Derrick, Camille Peterson and Pat Rehl.

FEB 197 3

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Former School Principal Dies

Charles Blackburn, 77, a former elementary school principal who retired in 1963 after 43 years with the Columbus Schools, died Tuesday in Tucson, Arizona, where he had made his home since retirement.

Blackburn, a graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia and Ohio State University, joined the Columbus Schools in 1920 as a physical education teacher and basketball, baseball and track coach at Champion Junior High School.

He served as principal of Garfield Elementary School from 1932 to his retirement in August, 1963. Blackburn held the dual principalship of Garfield and Clearbrook Elementaries from 1956 to his retirement.

Born in Evansville, Ind., Blackburn attended elementary schools in Evansville and Xenia and Cincinnati, where he graduated from Walnut Hills High School in 1915. He is survived by his wife and a daughter who resides in California.

COMPLETES TOUR

Captain Howard T. Hupp, son of Mrs. John E. Hupp, 354 Collingworth Ave., has returned to his home station at Nellis AFB, Nev., after completing a tour of temporary dury with the 474th Tactical Fighter Wing in Southeast Asia.

A 1961 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School, he received his B.S. degree in business administration from Capital University and was commissioned there in 1965 through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Speaking of Beauty

By Mary Ann

ITS ALL RIGHT TO GROW UP NOW

An thank goodness. For too long the very young had it in dress and hairstyling. Fortunately there is a new cult of beauty that worships poise and sophistication. A woman can set out serenely to charm with her mind and choose her styles-particularly her hair styles and color-guided by her own sense of good taste. This fluidity in fashion will permit some to wear their hair quite curly and others to let it hang straight and provocatively swinging. Long or short is right--dictated only by what is right for you. In describing hair "soft" - but never "limp" - is the word.

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HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

A communiter was overheard telling his friend, "I think my wife would act her age if she could remember it."

WE WOULD LIKE TO PRESENT

THOMAS J. LEVKART

NEW ORGANIZATION

MAN OF THE YEAR 1972



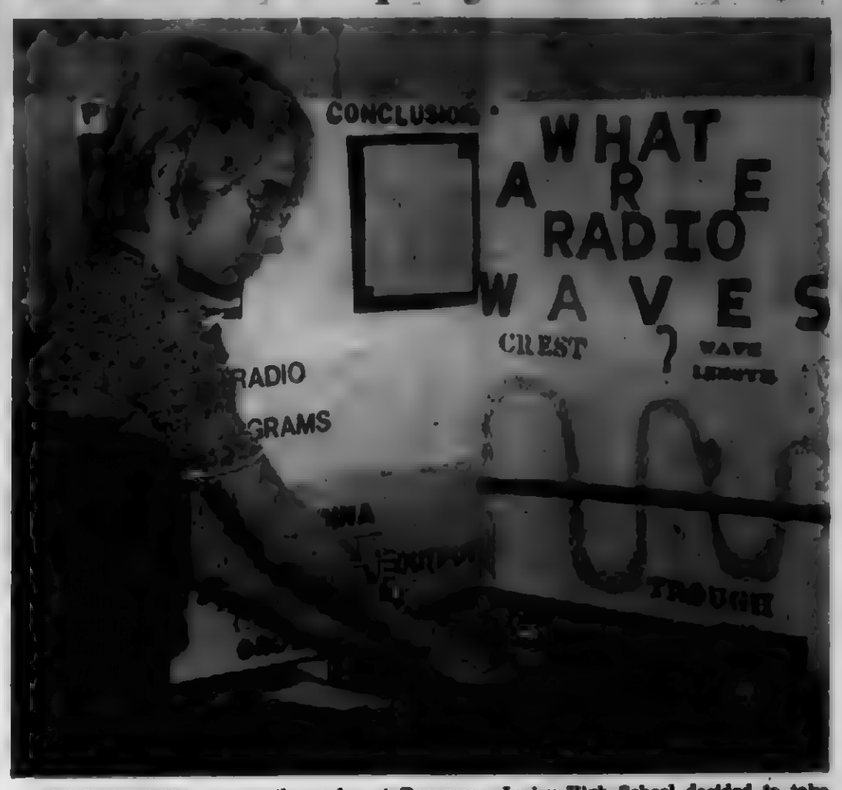
Toms production of over 1.4 million dollars of financial security for his clients puts him in the top 2 of all life insurance people. Tom was presented the new organizations man of the year award at the annual awards dinner held at the Columbus Country Club on Saturday, January 27, 1973.

CONGRATULATIONS TOM

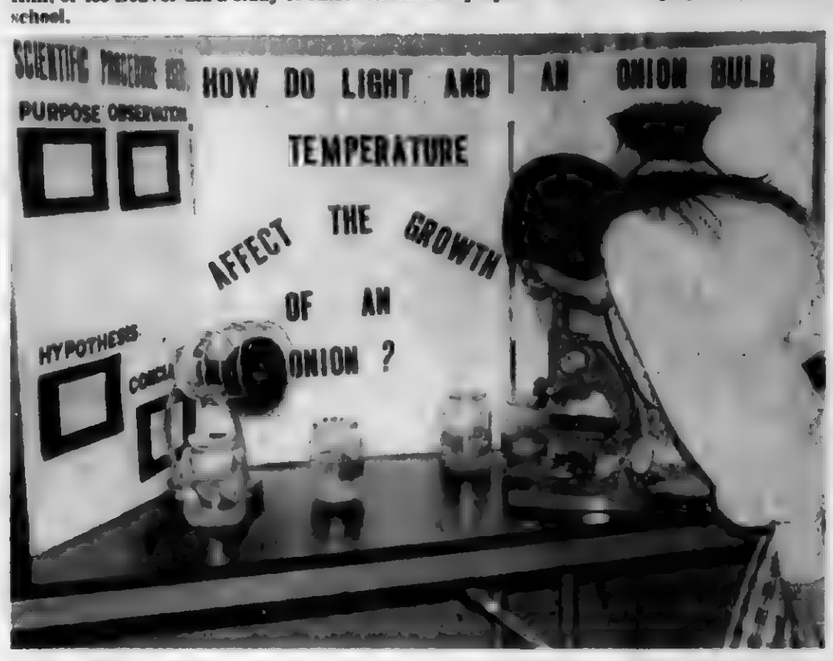
GEORGE W. McCLOY, CLU & ASSOC.

50 W. BROAD ST., SUITE 2700 221-6574

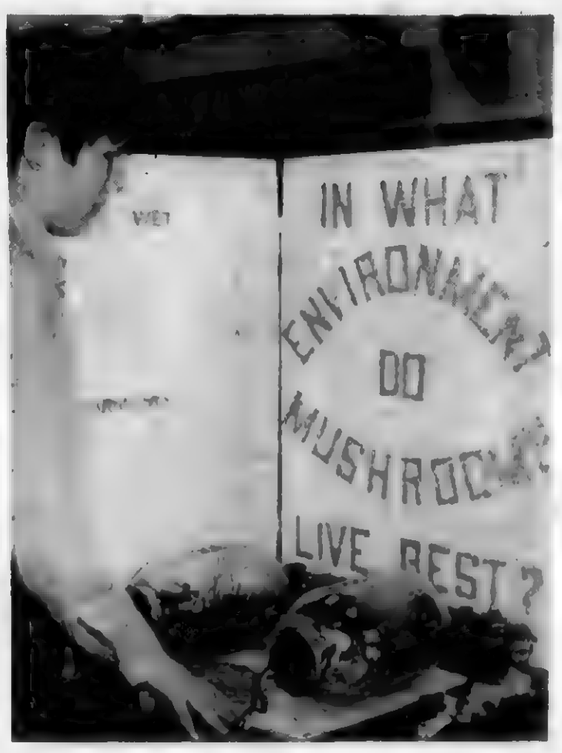
Students Display Knowledge



KIM HAMILTON, a seventh grader at Rosemore Junior High School decided to take advantage of his hobby, which is working with radios, in his entry in the school's science fair. Kim, of 438 Beaver did a study of radio waves. The projects will be on display tonight at the school.



CINDI KING of 4588 Ludington, also a seventh grader, is checking her project one last time. Cindi did a study on the effects of light on growing onions. She said she attempted to grow the onions in light and dark and found that only the one grown in the dark was successful.



TOM KESSLER, of 4196 E. Mound St., also a seventh grader, was interested in where and why mushrooms grow. In his science fair project he grew them at different temperatures in terrariums. Tom said he wanted to see which environment suited the mushrooms best.

Shop the Classified every week.

Say you saw it in The Spectator.

Jefferson Chief Elected Officer

Arthur Y. Wharton, assistant chief of the Jefferson Township Fire Department, has been elected to office in two local and regional fraternal organizations of Firefighters.

At the January organizational meeting of the Fire Chiefs' Association of Central Ohio, Wharton was re-elected to the office of Treasurer.

Wharton was elected to the post of Vice President of the Franklin County Firefighters' Association at their January meeting.

A charter member of the Jefferson Township Fire Department, which went into service in July, 1967, Wharton had previously served for several years as volunteer Firefighter in the Whitehall Fire Department.

Wharton is a Vice President of Ohio National Bank, and resides at 3244 N. Waggoner Rd. with his wife and two children.

About People

Two east side residents were among those named recently to the honor list at Muskingum College in New Concord.

Named was JAMES ROBERT BRINK, son of Mrs. Adryan Brink, 2917 Langfield Dr.

Also named was SUSAN PATRICIA TODT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Todt, 699 Eastmoor Blvd.

TERRI JAYNE SALT, daughter of Wm. Bradley Salt, 330 N. Cassady Road, was initiated into the Delta Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Florida. She was on of 28 initiated by the chapter. Miss Salt is a freshman at the University.

CHERYL BATEMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scott, 2808 Denmark Rd., was on the Dean's List at Otterbein College the first term. She is a sophomore and a member of Theta Nu sorority.

KENNETH BATEMAN, is a freshman at Otterbein and spent his interium between semesters in the Bahamas with the college swimming group.

Both Cheryl and Kenneth are graduates of Walnut Ridge.

HEART FACTS

High blood pressure and hardening of the arteries set the stage for heart attack and stroke. For information on how to control these killers, ask the Franklin County Heart Branch. To help your Heart Association, give generously to the Heart Fund.

Piano Concert Slated Friday At Capital

The Capital University Conservatory of Music will present faculty members Verena Dambrans and William Haller in a program of piano works on Friday, Feb. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall.

The program will feature Lutoslawski's "Variations on a Theme by Paganini" for two pianos; Bach's "Sonata for Two Pianos"; "Preludes for Solo Piano" by Latvian composer Volfganga Dargins; and compositions by Chopin.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Bexley Hall is located east of College Avenue on Mound Street.

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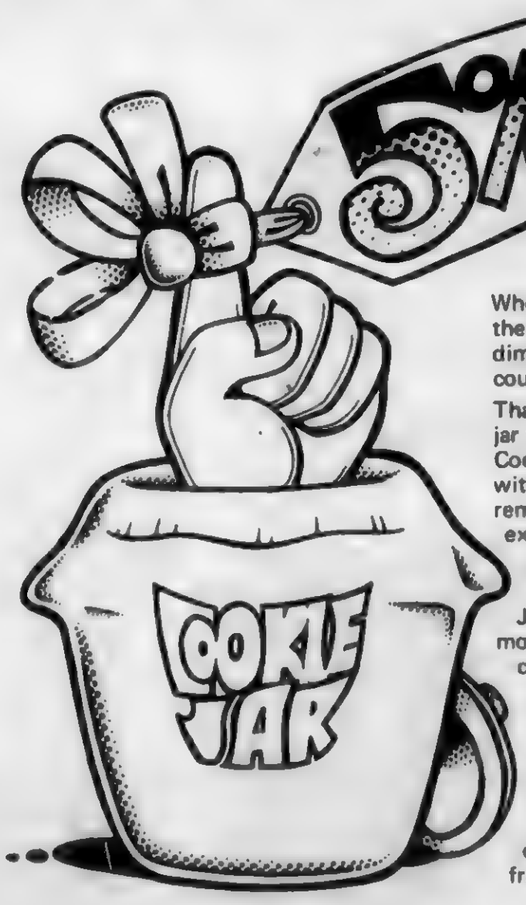
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Employment Services Seek Self-Regulation

The Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio and the Central Ohio Employment Service Association have formed a cooperative program to provide more effective self-regulation in the employment agency field.

Both the BBB and the COESA have always been involved in and concerned with problems in the field, but it was felt a joint effort could provide even more effective results.

In October, 1972, a Business Practices Committee was formed. Presently serving on that committee are John Titus, Titus and Associates; John Marshall, Snelling & Snelling; Bill Taylor, Shilowe Personnel; Dan Kerstein, Selective Search; Brad Lucarell, Opportunity Search; Dick Herzog, Snelling & Snelling (Chairman of the Business Practices Committee); and Ron Miller from the Better Business Bureau.

This committee has set two prime objectives. The first is to get an input from both the consumers and the employers on their experiences with employment agencies in the Central Ohio area - good or bad. The second is to then take the necessary action and set up programs to resolve complaints or problems, plus correct the practices which are causing the complaints or problems.

To obtain the necessary input from the consumer-employer public, questions, complaints, suggestions, or compliments can be relayed to a hot-line number, 263-2202.

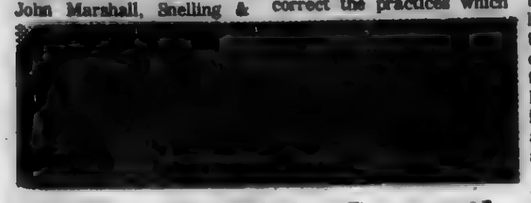
In addition, other efforts are being made to publicize the program so as to reach the people it can effect the most. Those calls seeking information are generally handled by the local Association.

The calls which concern complaints are immediately referred to the BBB for follow-up. The BBB then tries to resolve the complaint through its regular complaint handling procedure. Should this prove unsuccessful, the complaint is then referred by the BBB to the Business Practices Committee which in turn will use several alternate courses of action to achieve a proper solution.

This program has been tailored from a similar one that has been active in the Central Indiana area for approximately two years. According to information received from the BBB in Indianapolis, their program has been very successful. To date, the Business Practices Committee of the local effort are very pleased and feel the local program, likewise, is proving very fruitful.

It is felt that through this new effort self-regulation will continue to do the job and thus make minimal the need for government regulation.

If you have a question, complaint, suggestion, or compliment concerning employment agencies, please call 263-2202.



Ohio Wildlife Council

SECTION 1531.02, Ohio Revised Code: "(the Wildlife Council)...shall...report to the Governor...concerning the wildlife resources of the state with recommendations of such measures as it deems necessary or suitable to conserve or develop said resources and preserve them as far as possible."

So goes the law we live by. One would think with such explicit instructions from the legislature, Ohio's governing force, the Ohio Wildlife Council would be the last group to openly flaunt laws designed to preserve a fast disappearing species.

NOT SO, the council has ignored the recommendations of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife (BSFW) and prevented state game protectors from acting on federal regulations calling for a closed season on the shooting of canvasback and redhead ducks.

Situated in the Mississippi Flyway, Ohio has very few of those two species of ducks and the slim flock keeps getting slimmer. On November 25, the National Audubon Society issued a blast at two specific members of the Wildlife Council: Kenneth Wahl of Port Clinton, an ex-commercial fisherman, lifelong duck hunter and sometimes duck marsh manager; and Kenneth E. Crawford, a 30-year member of the Board of Directors of the League of Ohio Sportsmen and close confidante of ex-Governor Jim Rhodes.

IN THE unprecedented press release, the Audubon Society said that, in spite of BSFW's strong recommendations and those of Ohio's chief of wildlife, Dan Armbruster, that Crawford and Wahl had led a fight and influenced the council not to favor the shooting restrictions. The U.S. Department of the Interior had closed the season on them nationwide.

John Gallagher, president of the Ohio Audubon Council, said that because of the Wildlife Council action, state game protectors were not reporting the shooting of those two species of waterfowl to federal wardens which would have been the case had the council endorsed the move. Unless state game officers have a federal commission, they cannot enforce federal laws, but according to Gallagher, their cooperation is essential.

Gallagher also stated that the state wardens were not enforcing the federal duck stamp requirement. "No doubt this also has something to do with the provincial attitude of the Wildlife Council," Gallagher said.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Wildlife Council members serve at the pleasure of the governor. Write to Governor Gilligan to the State House and ask him respectfully to remove Wahl and Crawford, replacing them with members who are more concerned about the protection of endangered species than a few hours each year of hunting.

SPEBSQSA Seeks Members

The Singing Buckeye Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will sing and hold auditions for new members at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20 at the Columbia Gas Co. building, Spring and Front.

All Hilltop, eastern Columbus, Reynoldsburg, Worthington, Bexley and Whitehall men who enjoy singing are invited to attend.

No musical knowledge is necessary and there is no charge or admission. For more information call 866-3841.

Young People's Concert Tickets Available

The annual Young People's Concerts by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra entitled "Who's Who in the Orchestra" will be performed for the first time in the Ohio Theatre Saturday, February 17, at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., under the baton of Evan Whallon.

Tickets at $1.25 each for children and adults may be obtained at the Symphony Office, 200 East Town St., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday to Friday, and Saturday at 9:30 at the Ohio Theatre Box Office, or by calling 224-3291. The hour long concerts recommended for children 8 and above will be narrated by Kenneth Keller.

The concerts will open with the Orchestra performing the Overture to Tannhauser by Richard Wagner. The entire string section will be featured in Bach's popular Air on the G. String.

The principal hornist, Nicholas Perrini, will perform the opening solo in the second movement of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5.

The Lone Ranger's radio and TV theme, Dodge Commercial Music and Rossini's Famous Overture to William Tell will feature Eleanor Foster, principal cellist.

Organist, Dr. William Haller, will perform on the Ohio Theatre's "Mighty Morton Organ" with the orchestra in the Divertimento movement of Belgian composer, Joseph Jongen's Symphonie Concertante for Organ and Orchestra. The concerts will close with the Polka and Fugue from Schwanda by Jeromir Weinberger.

An added attraction will be an art exhibition in the Ohio Theatre Lobby featuring 60 art works created by students from Fairwood, Douglas, St. Timothy, Grandview Edison, Worthington Hills Elementary School and Groveport Brookpark Middle School. The art works depict the students' interpretations of the music which will be played at the concerts.

The art exhibition will open 30 minutes before the concerts begin.

The Symphony's Annual Maintenance Drive provides the support needed to offer these concerts with low-priced tickets.



Realtors Announce Officers

"TWINK" STARR, Realtor with offices at 4911 West Broad St., has been elected 1973 president of the 3,000 member Columbus Board of Realtors. Sitting to Mr. Starr's right is Tom Caito, president-elect, 33 S. James Rd. Officers standing, left to right, are secretary-treasurer Bob Weiler, 21 East State St.; assistant secretary-treasurer Dean Potts, 2773 Sullivant Ave., and executive vice president Kenneth L. Sampson, 200 East Town St. Larry Horn, absent when the picture was taken, was elected first vice president. New Realtor trustees recently elected include Stanford Ackely, George Beachler, Ted Formas, John Peck, Dick Fagan and Dan Lane. (CBR photo.)

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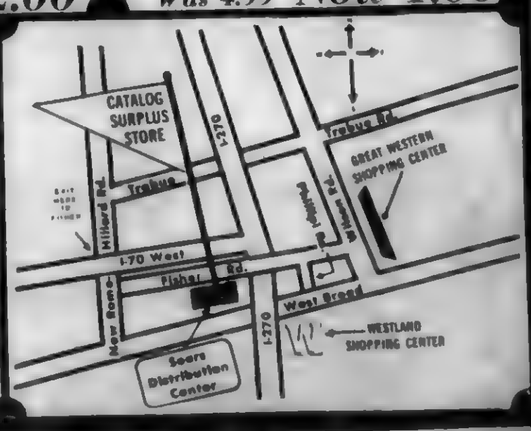
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(D) Commissary Privileges
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(Spring-Summer 1972 General Book) Mens Indoor-Outdoor Casual Slippers — Was 7.99 Now 2.00
(Fall Winter 1972 General Book) Childrens Waterproof Vinyl Boots — Was 3.97 Now 1.00
(Fall Winter 1972 General Book) Childrens Fleece Lined Rubber Boots, Nylon Top — Was 4.97 Now 2.00
(1971 Winter Sale Book) Girls Chubby Size Perma-Prest Jeans — Was 4.99 Now 1.00
(Fall-Winter 1972 General Book) Mens Polyester Knit Slacks — Was 11.99 Now 4.00
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FEB 1973

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

RON PATTON
General Manager

National Editorial Blue Ribbon Newspaper Foundation 1972 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor



Ray Adams

Valentines Are . . .

... Love songs that belong to each other.
... Hearts beating as one.
... Sharing a memory.
... Making something special out of something ordinary.
... Lace.
... Cupid's bows aimed at feelings.
... The first kiss.
... Your first crush.
... Balm for a sweet tooth.
... Hearts and flowers set to fragrance.
... Tomorrow's dream come true.
... Holding hands.
... No loneliness.
... Hello, young lovers.
... No cloudy or rainy days with at least one patch of blue.
... Love.

I remember my first Valentine. Do you?

Spectator Editor Panelist, Judge At School Workshop

Representatives from all mass media will speak at the 19th annual workshop of the High School Press Club of Central Ohio, Saturday, Feb. 17 at the Law Building at Ohio State University.

Prof. Walter W. Seifert, professor of public relations in the School of Journalism, Ohio State University, will be key-note speaker for the star reporter on-the-spot news conference.

A panel discussion in the afternoon will feature Bill Pepper, anchorman for WBNS-TV Eyewitness News and Eyewitness Final, speaking on "Broadcasting Boo Boos"; **Ray Adams, executive editor, Spectator newspapers, editorial writing;** Larry Dussault, vice president of the Howard Swink Advertising Agency; and Dean Jauchius, author and dean of Franklin University.

Morning discussions include Anne Walker, public service director for WLW-C TV, who will discuss broadcast journalism, and Mike McKelley, Hunter Publishing Co., who will speak on "Changing Yearbooks." Author Marion Renick will speak on "Creating Characters with a Typewriter,;;; and Wes Mirick of Paragon Yearbooks will give a slide presentation on yearbook graphics.

College journalism will be discussed by an editor from the OSU Lantern and Don Moffat of WOSU radio will speak on the role of the ombudsman. Paul Stromberg, Rembrandt Studios, will lead a three-part visual presentation on photography.

Eleanor Boardman, executive editor of Tri Village Publishing Co. will speak on newswriting and Larry Dussault will give a slide show on advertising. C. Carlton Hartley, Hartco Printing Co. will meet with school newspaper advisers.

Student-led discussion groups include yearbooks by Teri Sherburn, Northland High School; newspaper staff, Dave Kishler, Newark High School; newspaper financing, Tim Millbern, Upper Arlington High School; newspaper editors, Chris Morris, Upper Arlington High School; and mimeographed newspapers.

Becky Jones, Ohio State University, will give welcoming remarks to Central Ohio journalism students.

Judges for the preliminary contests include: advertising, Martha Sullivan, vice president, Byer and Bowman Agency; columns, Sherry Woods, Columbus Citizen-Journal; editorial cartoon, Eugene Craig and Doc Goodwin, Columbus Dispatch; **editorials, Ray Adams, Spectator;** features, Carol Lease, Columbus Dispatch; in-depth, George Sweda, Columbus Dispatch.

Newspaper critique, mimeograph, Don Lund, Warner P. Simpson Co.; newspaper (offset), Eleanor Boardman, Tri Village Publishing; photography, Dick Garrett, Columbus Citizen Journal; sports, Lou Berliner, Columbus Dispatch; yearbook, Farrel Hahn, Walsworth Publishing Co. and Wes Mirick, Paragon.

On-the-spot interview will be judged by Lantern editors.

Officers include Debbie Swinehart, president, Marion Harding High School, Mrs. Angela Parks, adviser; Dave Kishler, vice president Newark High School, Jim Wenner, adviser; Pam Bellamy, secretary-treasurer; South High School, Brenda Arnett, adviser; Chris Morris, program chairman, Upper Arlington High School, Mrs. Shirley Behnke, adviser; Mrs. Doris Fearing, Northland, co-adviser; Tod Siefert, publicity, Upper Arlington High School, G. Ellen Mann, adviser; Mrs. Marcia Speakman, Columbus Evening School, contest; Mrs. Ruth Ball, Franklin Heights High School, trophies; Mrs. Barbara Callahan, membership, Pleasant High School, Marion, O.

Registration is at 8:45 a.m. The workshop continues until 2:45 p.m. School membership is $3.50 and individual student rates are 50 cents.

Search For Consensus SETS Regional Meetings

THE FIRST of 12 regional meetings designed to provide Ohioans with an opportunity to discuss the "issues" – the ways to attain goals for elementary and secondary education inOhio–will be held Thursday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Whitehall Yearling High School, 675 S. Yearling Road, Whitehall.

The meeting will concentrate on identifying the barriers which schools encounter in reaching desirable learning.

STATE Superintendent of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex explained that the 12 regional meetings are intended to further develop and clarify the concerns for education which were expressed by Ohioans at 604 Local Citizens Seminars held last May and at 88 County Citizens Councils last October.

Nearly 120,000 Ohioans have participated in the attempt to determine the "issues" and goals for education, Essex said, and 5,000 more are expected to attend the regional sessions.

Participants in the regional meetings will break into small groups to complete a 94-item opinionnaire concerning the key issues in education.

EACH regional meeting, Essex said, will offer participants an opportunity to discuss the process which has been utilized to determine citizens' opinions and recommendations concerning the redesign and improvement of education-associated organizations concerning these issues.

At these meetings, the compilation of the 56,000 citizens' responses on the 88 "gut" issues discussed last spring, will be distributed.

THE regional meetings will also include a presentation of three accountability procedures which have been developed after extensive study by 20 nationally-recognized scholars in the field of educational evaluation.

The accountability procedures were developed after data and recommendations from the Local Citizens Seminars were assembled and analyzed.

"THE STATE Department of Education," Essex said, "has been directed to develop an accountability procedure for Ohio schools by June 30. Citizen involvement has proved extremely valuable as Ohioans tell us what they expect and what they want in their schools. We are attempting to develop an acceptable, constructive means for evaluation in place of the comparative use of standardized tests which have been misleading or disruptive in other states."

The 94 item opinionnaires have been mailed in advance to those persons who have been invited to attend the meeting.

To provide balanced representation, attendance at each regional meeting will vary in relation to the region's proportion of the total state population. Every school district has been encouraged to invite at least six persons to the regional meeting, and larger districts have the opportunity for additional representation.

Superintendent Essex said the 12 regional meetings will be followed by one statewide meeting in which a single statement or goals and objectives for elementary and secondary education in Ohio will be set forth for presentation to the State Board of Education.

Have A Heart

The death rate from heart and blood vessel diseases has dropped 21 percent for persons under the age of 65 since the first Heart Fund campaign in 1949. However, heart disease is still our nation's number one health problem. Something can be done about it, and your Heart Association is doing it. You can help by giving generously when your Heart Fund volunteer calls.



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Newsmen's Privilege Topic

"Newmen's Privilege Legislation: Total or Partial Shield?" will be the topic on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, February 18, from 1 to 2 p.m. over WBNS-TV.

An audio tape of the program will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11 p.m. over WBNS-AM Radio.

Guest speakers will be: The Hon. Charles W. Whalen, Jr., Dayton, Representative to Congress from the third district, Ohio and Mrs. Paul Branzburg, Investigative Reporter for The Detroit Free Press, Detroit,.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 during the program.



Privacy in Public Places

Fire engines roar up to a house across the street, and you hurry over to watch the excitement. If a newspaper photographer snaps your picture and you wind up on the front page of a local newspaper, has your "right of privacy" been violated?

The law's answer is no. Even though the right of privacy has expanded in recent years, it does not override the freedom of the press to report legitimate news. As a spectator at a public event, you were part of the news. All the photographer did was to record what anyone who was there could have seen anyhow.

Some people are born newsworthy, some achieve newsworthiness, and some have newsworthiness thrust upon them. But, one and all, they are subject to the constitutional right of the press to report what goes on in the community.



Even if a person specifically forbids publicity, he does not thereby become immune.

In one case, the irate father in a custody fight ordered reporters to "lay off" the story. But the story appeared anyhow—with pictures. The man claimed invasion of his privacy, but a court decided that he had no legal kick coming.

"There are times," said the court, "when one, willingly or not, becomes an actor in an occurrance of public interest. When this takes place, he emerges from his seclusion, and it is not an invasion of privacy to publish his photograph with an account of such occurrance."

On the other hand, an item of information does not automatically become newsworthy just because a newspaper sees fit to print it. For example:

A newspaper published a notice by a hardware dealer, complaining about a certain customer's unpaid bill. This time, when the customer sued the newspaper for invasion of his privacy, he won a judgment. The court said that in any fair sense, this private debt was simply none of the public's business.

An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.



"Every time the government shifts a little to the left, the decimal point in taxes and the national debt shifts to the right."

The Navy Changes To Meet Changing Times

REAR ADMIRAL Emmett H. Tidd, Commander of the Navy Recruiting Command, spoke last week at the Columbus Navy League dinner.

IN THIS changing world that prolouges our changing times, we feel that what Rear Admiral Tidd had to say to Navy League members and guests, who included Spectator Executive Editor Ray Adams and Reynoldsburg Tomato Festival Queen Miss Sandra Lee Downs, should be shared with our communities. Tidd also related these facts to a contingent of high school and college newspaper editors and the general professional media at a press conference last week.

HIS comments follow:

"I am a Navy recruiter and since assuming this job last April I have now travelled over 82,000 air miles visiting my recruiters, talking with Navy League Councils and other concerned citizens to prepare for the "zero draft" which is now a reality.

"I would like to share with you my thoughts in three areas.

"We're going through a very dynamic period in this country. The people are asking questions and are entitled to answers. We must be able to provide these answers.

"You, as community leaders who know about the Navy, have the opportunity daily, to provide those answers.

THEY ARE asking 'Why do we need to spend so much of our treasure on the defense forces? How much is enough? Why do we really need a Navy?

"Strategic deterence is a complicated issue - but I only know that you don't want the other guy to have any doubts about your having enough if you want this fragile balance of mutual deterence to work.

"CONCERNING our sea lanes, I ask that you remind our concerned citizens that our sea lanes are vital to our economic survival.

"Out technology does not free us from dependence on 72 critical raw materials that must be on hand if the industries of the United States are to function in the manner we must count on for our way of life. And, 68 of those 72 critical materials must be imported in whole or more than 75 percent in order to keep this Nation's wheels of industry rolling.

"These must be imported and the overwhelming bulk of them arrive by sea lanes. People must realize that we are an island nation and the highways to our allies are the sea lanes.

"BUT, THE SIZE of our regular Navy has been, and is being, significantly reduced.

"What people do not realize is, that since 1964 it's been reduced by 36 percent of its ships, it's been reduced by 26 percent of its aircraft and by 12 percent of its personnel.

"That's below the peacetime level of 1964 while still fighting this longest war in our history.

"IF YOU take the Fiscal Year '74 budget, just announced, which some call an ever increasing defense budget and analize it in terms of 'constant dollars' (which is a common way of making a comparison to see the significance in amounts appropriated in one year, compared to the next) you will find that defense spending in 1964 was equivalent to 87.7 billion in today's dollars.

"Therefore, the Fiscal Year' 74 budget represents a drop of 9.9 percent to 79 billion dollars. That's not an increase.

"THE DEFENSE budget is getting ever decreasing amounts of the gross national product. In fiscal year 1953 at the height of the Korean War, the defense budget was taking 13 percent of the gross national product.

"The 1974 defense budget represents six percent of the gross national product. Therefore, you can see your defense budget is getting decreasing amounts of the wealth of this nation.

"This results in reductions in the fleet that are of great concern to the Navy. It's for this reason that your continued interest in the defense of this country, and in your Navy, is absolutely critical.

"YOU MUST help pass the word and educate the people and provide them answers to these difficult questions.

"Another key area where we need your help is to insure that we will succeed in achieving an all volunteer force.

"As you know, last Saturday the Secretary of Defense announced the end of the draft except for doctors and dentists.

"GENERALLY people have not realized the impact over the past few months that the rapidly declining draft calls for the Army have had on the ability of the Navy to recruit the high calibre men required to man the fleet today. Let me explain.

"In 1969 over 300,000 draft calls were issued for the Army. This resulted in a lot of shoppers coming around to Navy Recruiting Stations to find out what we had to offer.

"By 1972 this was down to only 50,000 draft calls. Therefore, our Navy Recruiters have had fewer walk in people shopping around to find out what was available. The lines of volunteers disappeared.

"ALSO, with the introduction of the lottery system those 50,000 who would be drafted pretty well knew who they were. Therefore, the two to five million people in the balance of that manpower pool no longer had to sweat the draft.

"So, they did not come around shopping to find out what the options were and we lost the chance for prospective sales.

"Another of the problems that has caused the recruiters job to be much more difficult is the significant improvement in the economy with more jobs and the higher pay that goes with it.

"ALSO, there's competition with industry for the kind of outstanding young people that we have need for in the ever more complex armed services of today.

"The kind of trainable people we need to man our polaris submarines for example. The colleges are also offering that kind of young person scholarships and these sharp students are quick to accept them.

"Thus, the rapid reduction in the draft had a great impact on the Navy several months ago. In short, the Navy was simply not geared up for it. There were other priorities, such as the very intensive operations in Vietnam. Besides, we could say we're already on an all volunteer service and had lines of volunteers at our door. Well, those lines evaporated as the draft went down rapidly.

"THE IMPACT on the Navy recruiting became visible in Oct. 1971 when we made only 87 percent of our necessary recruiting goal. It was a crisis situation and in April, Admiral Zumwalt put the Navy to a general quarters to face up to its recruiting problems and to get the organization we needed.

"He declared that recruiting was top priority in the Navy and he began giving it his very close personal attention. And I can assure you that he continues to do so.

"I AM PROUD to say that we are getting absolutely top quality people in Navy recruiting to do this sales job. We are now getting officers and enlisted men who are specifically screened and trained for this kind of operation.

"We have formed a marketing and merchandising oriented organization in both the headquarters and in the field. Our recruiters are now sales oriented, not order takers as they once were when the draft brought those long lines of volunteers to us.

"Now, our recruiters, before assignment to recruiting duty, are given close screening, sales aptitude tests and special sales training. Also, we are now receiving the full support of the fleet and shore establishment. We also have a national advertising campaign underway to help get our message across to our potential market and generate traffic to that local recruiting station.

"AND, ALSO, we have been receiving the absolutely superb support of the Navy League throughout the country at the grass roots level where it counts the most. All of these activities have been paying off. Today, I am happy to report that we have been able to make significant gains during the past six months.

"The trend started shifting in July when 12 of our 41 districts made their quota. By August the number had doubled to 24. September, however, was the real breakthrough as 33 of 41 districts made it over the 100 percent mark - by enough for the Navy' total national quota to be met by 103 percent - and this was the first time in 12 months that we had reached our total goals. More people enlisted in the Navy in September than for any month in seven years. So, in October we significantly raised the standards for enlistment to assure higher quality men coming in the Navy.

"Notwithstanding this: In October, November and December we have been able to meet our recruiting goals for the regular Navy and also have exceeded our quality goals.

"FOR EXAMPLE, in December, 91.4 percent of those enlisting were eligible to attend Class 'A' advanced Navy schools. Therefore, you can see why there is a growing surge of confidence among your Navy recruiters. They now know that with the support of the shore establishment, the fleet and the civilian community, they can achieve this task of obtaining motivated quality volunteers to man the fleet of today. But I would quickly add, it will take your continued assistance.

"THE recruiting problem is by no means solved. But part of the reason we have been successful is that the young people have now been hearing about the new, more humanized Navy and they are interested.

"Our recruiters, as salesmen, know our product is good. A very simple measure is the fact that under the dynamic leadership of Admiral Zumwalt, reenlistment rates are now more than double what they were for Fiscal Year 1970. Also, 'broken service' reenlistments have continued to rise. (People who went out of the Navy are now applying to come back into the Navy in greater numbers.) So I submit that we must be doing many things in the new Navy that are right. And the people in the Navy, who know the story best, are willing to tell it like it is - and it is helping us.

"LET ME emphasize, this new Navy is not only hardware. Rather, it is a Navy that is appropriately adapting to better recognize the changing times in which we live.

"Let me state emphatically that no traditions nor regulations are being changed that are necessary to good order and discipline. The changes that have taken place must not be misunderstood. There have been no changes to the uniform code of military justice.

"There has been no diminution of the authority of the commanding officer; on the contrary it has been increased by giving him a wider range of morale enhancing opportunities to make use of and a wider latitude of innovativeness by which he can lead. So, his challenge today is one of increased leadership.

"IF THERE is to be an all-volunteer force, the Navy today must recruit (attract) and retain the quality youth of this country.

"What we must recognize is that today's youth are different than when you and I were that age. Today's youth are better educated - if you don't think so try your hand at the new math. They are more aware of the events that are happening throughout the world through the instant visual medium of television.

"They are more independent and they think idealistic - they are more aware of social needs and feel more concerned about doing something constructive about the society in which they live.

"BECAUSE of such considerations, Admiral Zumwalt has had the courage to institute certain initiatives within the Navy to acknowledge these sociological changes. The 'Z-gram' program simply recognizes that society has changed.

"Therefore, life within the Navy has changed and for the good of the service in my view. Too many people are unaware of the more meaningful changes initiated by our CNO.

"These changes have placed a higher value on the worth and dignity of the individual. This includes genuine equal rights in human relations and opportunities. But, these programs have also stressed the equal responsibility of the individual and the accountability of the individual.

"LOCAL commanders must in the end uphold such requirements and standards. The programs are aimed at bringing out better personal, self discipline as a measure of the more mature individual that we want and need in this new Navy. For it is on these individuals that we continue to place such heavy demands for continuing sacrifices while they are deployed around the world - separated from home and family.

"Surely, that individual can be recognized for the degree of individual responsibility that he can carry. And the leader who can not properly hold the few actual offenders for accounting must also have his day of accounting.

"THEREFORE, I say that the Z-grams have been instrumental in demanding and consequently raising the standards of leadership within all ranks of the Navy.

"I realize that it is more difficult to be a leader than a martinet. But, when our men see the purpose to basic policies - when the why of policies are understood - when we communicate by more personal and compassionate leadership - then trained men have an inherent trust in their superiors and loyally follow them in time of emergency.

"WHAT SOME people and the news media have overlooked is that we have seen this outstanding Navy performance and discipline daily in actual combat and in operation at sea: in the overwhelming majority of our 596 active ships - and by the 99.99 percent of our 600,000 people in today's Navy.

"You do not legislate mutual trust and respect. You build it and you earn it - and you measure it by performance and the greatest crucible of all is the test of combat.

"THE NAVY has certainly come through that test in this, our longest and most controversial war, in a manner of which you can be very proud.

"My point is simply this: The Navy is but one segment of our Nation's society. In that society we know that there are some who will take advantage of a good situation and abuse privileges. But these certainly are the exception.

"THE REAL change in the Navy along these lines, now, is that we handle individual cases rather than deprive the deserving masses by the shot-gun edict of denying privileges to all, because of a few offenders.

"The Navy is becoming more humanized - more responsibilities are being placed on the individual sailor where it belongs - along with accountability.

"Certainly, these new and dynamic policies have created some problems but there is nothing new and dynamic that hasn't.

"But, in 1970 our retention rates were below 10 percent - and that was a crisis. Now they are more than double that and our retention rates for career petty officers is the highest it has been in 15 years.

"THE NAVY is not changing for change sake. There was a deep and crucial reason it had to change - draft or no draft.

"Admiral Zumwalt, who is sensitive to the basic human needs and trends, is simply adapting the Navy to the world around it and for the improvement of both. We must do this to ensure that we will be able to man and maintain the Navy.

"AND THE Navy recruiting command has pledged that we will provide the finest people necessary to do the job. With your continuing help and prayers, I am confident that we will be able to meet the challenge of the Zero Draft and bring you an all-volunteer force."

MOVIES

On Saturday, Feb. 17 and Sunday, Feb. 18, the Whitehall Recreation Department will be showing a sensational movie, "Harper," starring Paul Newman, as Harper. Haper is a cynical private eye in the best tradition of Bogart.

"Harper" will be shown at 8 p.m. on Saturday, for Junior and Senior High youth. "Harper" will be shown also on Sunday afternoon, at 1 p.m. All are welcome. The movie will be shown in the basement of City Hall.

CHESS PROGRAM

A new chess program is under way for all ages under the supervision fo Randy Gidley. The Recreation Department will supply all equipment. If interested, call the Municipal Building at 237-3611 or come to the basement of the City Municipal Building at 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

ARCHERY PROGRAM

January 24 saw the end of the Wednesday night adult archery league and to use the old saying, it was a humdinger. Going into the final night virtually everybody has a crack at a trophy, but some win and some must also lose and here are a list of the winners.

1st place - Bill Tinney, 2nd place - Pat Gidley, 3rd place - Jake Viet Jr., High Handicap - Earl Cruikshank, High Scratch - Randy Gidley.

Thus ends our first adult league. In the meantime there will be open shooting every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. for unexperienced and experienced archers.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

The standings of volleyball as of Bebruary 7, are as follows:

	W	L
Reds		
Agler Davidson	9	1
Ebco	8	2
Bucks	6	3
Kroger	6	5
Ohio Bell	2	5
Ironhorse	2	9
Norton church	1	9

ELEMENTARY CANCELLATION

The Elementary Recreation Program held at Whitehall Yearling High School on Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. will not be held on Saturday, February 17.

WOMEN'S RECREATION

The Women's Slimnastics Program is still being held every Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at Beechwood Elementary School. Exercises, volleyball, badminton, hockey and trampoline are some of the activities available.

GIRLS RECREATION PROGRAM

The Junior and Senior High Girls Recreation Program is being Held every Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rosemore Junior High School. Basketball, volleyball, trampoline, and gymnastics are some of the activities available.

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A Sticky Situation

MRS. LARRY JOLLIFF was attracting quite a crowd last week as she made cotton candy at Fairmoor School. The School's PTA sponsored a cotton candy party for the classroom with the largest PTA membership registration. The winning class was Miss Priscilla Lodge's third grade class with 104 per cent registration. This one youngster appears to be unsure of just how to attack the cotton candy. He finally decided the best answer was just to plunge right in.

Senior Citizens - Here's Action

1100 East Broad

An Afternoon Tea Dance will be held at 1100 East Broad Recreation Center this Friday, Feb. 16th, from 2 to 4. Mrs. Pearl Marks will be the disc jockey and all senior citizens are invited to attend.

Basket making will be offered on Monday mornings from 10 to 12 beginning February 19th. All supplies are furnished for 25 cents per person per class.

The newly formed Diet Club at 1100 offers members the opportunity to shed a few pounds with friends. Meeting time is Thursday at 10 a.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

Sewing classes at 1100 are informal and open for all types of sewing. Mrs. Loleta Hughes teaches a pattern class on Monday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30, Mrs. Nell Dickerson instructs the Tuesday sewing group from 9:30 to 3, and Mrs. Carol Switz leads the Wednesday and Thursday sewing classes from 9:30 to 3:15. Bring your own projects, or just come in and we'll give you some ideas. Beginners as well as experienced seamstresses may participate anytime.

Anyone 60 years of age or older is eligible for membership in the Senior Citizen Centers. Visit the Center at 1100 East Broad Street anytime or call 252-2832 for information.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14
Chicken alaKing, Infallible rice, buttered green beans, cole slaw, peaches, Italian Bread and milk.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15
Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cheese sauce, apple wedges, buttered pan roll and milk.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16
Wiener on bun, catsup-mustard-relish, scalloped potatoes, brown bean salad, marshmallow crispie, milk.

MONDAY, FEB. 19
Chili spaghetti, carrot-celery stix, Krisp Kreem cokie, neopolitan ice cream slice, Italian bread, milk.

TUESDAY FEB. 20
Sausage sandwich, mustard-catsup, buttered corn, applesauce gelatin, frosted brownie, milk.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21
Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, lettuce salad-1000 Island dressing, respberry gelatin-topping and milk.

Two Local Students In Cast

Two of the Spectator circulation area are among cast members for the Ohio Dominican College production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." The play will run a four-night stand beginning at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 15.

William Vensel, chairman of the Speech and Theatre Department, will direct the Ohio Dominican players in the story of Willy Loman and his impossible dreams and hopes for his two sons, Biff and Happy.

Local students include:

Bernard - Mike Hull, sophomore, son of Mrs. Betty Hull 4196 Wright Park, and Happy - Timothy Grannan, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grannan, 4344 Broadhurst Road.

For ticket information, phone, Ohio Dominican College, 253-2741.



JACK BOMMER

Appointed

SERVICE SUPPLY LTD., a leading distributor of park and recreation equipment and traffic signs, paint and stripers, has announced the appointment of Jack L. Bommer as account representative. Bommer is well known in the Eastern Columbus area where he served as Secretary and President of the Eastmoor High School Booster Club; as Treasurer and Trustee of the Liv-Moor Heights Civic Association and as 1st Vice Commander of the Bexley Post of the American Legion.

GRADUATED

Navy Fireman Recruit Ollie E. Southard Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ollie E. Southard of 1220 Noe-Bixby Rd., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

REPORTS

Marine Lance Corporal Ernie Trusty of 581 Collingwood Ave., has reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



GRADUATED

Navy Seaman Recruit CDarrell L. Funk, son of Mr. Leo D. Funk of 4454 San Jose, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

A former student of Eastmoor High School, he is scheduled to report to Boilerman Aid School, Great Lakes.

MARCH OF DIMES

Birth defects are implicated in fully half the deaths of preschool children in this country, the March of Dimes estimates.

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Lecture Series At Synagogue

The series of lectures at Congregation Ahavas Sholom, 2568 E. Broad St., on the topic of "Jewish Law in Theory and Practice", will be continued with the second lecture in the series being given on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue.

The lecturer is Professor Marvin Fox, who is Chairman of the Committee on Jewish Studies at Ohio State University, and Professor of Philosophy at the University. Dr. Fox's topic on the 18th will be "How Jewish Law Was Codified - A Case History".

Future lectures in the series include "Rights and Duties in Jewish Law" on March 4, and "Can Modern Jews Live By Jewish Law?" on March 11. The series is free of charge and the general public is invited. Refreshments follow the lecture.

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FEB 1973



Scioto Country Club Setting Of Annual Twig Benefit Ball For The Children's Hospital

BY BETTY BROWN

Valentine Season would not be complete without a lavish ball. The annual Twig Benefit Ball for the Children's Hospital, held Saturday, Feb. 10, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., at the Scioto Country Club, was not only an enchanting night to remember, but it was also an affair to which 1:30 came much too early.

The Valentine decor consisted of large hearts which surrounded the lovely chandeliers at the club. The Scioto Country Club has so much natural beauty to it, that the decorations only enhanced the splendor. There was also a very frilly, decorative heart attached to the front door, for all entering to see and greet.

All the merry couples that evening danced to the beat of a rock and roll band, which added all the gaiety and laughter needed to make the affair a success. There were four bars for three rooms and equally as many terrific hors d'ouevres.

There were 500 smiling guests at the ball, many of whom were doctors at the Children's Hospital. It was good to see a few of our local doctors relaxing, smiling, cracking jokes, and having a good time.

It was a relaxed atmosphere, attributed to the hard-working Twigs and the Benefit Ball Committee. This ball had been an annual one since 1933, when it began being sponsored by all 163 Twig groups. Before this, the ball had been sponsored by only seven groups. As seen by the growth of this organization, and by the sincere efforts to raise a grand amount of money for the Children's Hospital, the Twigs have done an outstanding job.

Although the actual fund-raising cost is not clear at this time, in past years the ball has raised up to $50,000 for the hospital. The proceeds for the children's facilities are totally unrestricted. The hospital itself sets up the priorities. So, the Twigs raise the money and the hospital uses it for the children in any direction that they deem necessary.

Among the 500 people seen at the ball were: Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries, Mr. Jeffries, the Executive Director of the Children's Hospital; Mr. Robert Goldenberg, Director of Development for the Children's Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Schmidt of Schmidt's Sausage House in German Village; and Mrs. Pete Keyes the General Twig Chairman.

I was escorted, off and on, throughout the evening, by a lovely couple, Dr. and Mrs. John Rurak, who were both very kind and offered much assistance in learning aoout the Twig ways and means and also about the connection with the Children's Hospital.

After the ball was over no one turned into a pumpkin and no one changed, all was traditionally lovely and culturally divine, thanks to all the efforts of the Twigs and the Children's Hospital.

The women who did such a fine job on the Benefit Ball Committee were; Mrs. Max Miller, chairman; Mrs. Loyal Mortley, co-chairman; Mrs. James Dennis, secretary; Mrs. Isaac Accunis, treasurer, who was also in charge of tickets; Mrs. James Kennedy, Advisor; Mrs. Pete Keyes, general Twig chairman; Mrs. Larry Beverly, radio and T.V. publicity; Mrs. Herbert Utz, newspaper publicity; Mrs. Kenneth Neiman, decorations; Mrs. Jack Hopkins, invitations and Mrs. David Ford, Valentine Box.



..ENJOYING THEMSELVES at the Twig Annual Benefit Ball for the Children's Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffries. Mr. Jeffries is the Executive Director of the Children's Hospital. Photos by Kathy DeVaney.



ADMIRING HER WORK on decorations for Children's Hospital benefit ball on Saturday Feb. 10, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trott. Jeanie Trott was in charge of the decorations.



DANCING TO the swinging rock and roll sounds enjoyed at the annual Twig Benefit ball for the Children's Hospital are Dr. and Mrs. John Rurak. Mrs. Rurak was partly in charge of publicity and her husband is a resident doctor at Mount Carmel Hospital.

Club Sponsors Demonstration

DictionAires Toastmistress Club will sponsor a demonstration meeting on Sunday, Feb. 18, 3 until 5 p.m., at St. Esward's Episcopal Church, 214 Fairway Blve.

Mrs. Thomas Cohee, 5980 Winstead Rd., President, will preside.

Mrs. Donald Poole, 1279 Manfeld Dr., Vice-President, will be Commentator.

Mrs. Edward Reese, 4962 Teddy Dr., International Secretary, will officiate at the tea following the demonstration.

Women interested in learning about the communication, leadership and organizational training offered by Toastmistress should contact Mrs. Arthir Norris, 2872 Beulah Rd., Reservations Chairman.

How To Choose Violets

The Columbus African Violet Society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 1 at Northwest Gardens Independence Hall.

This will be Guest Day, open to the public. African Violet leaves will be presented to the guests.

Color slides of the 1972 African Violet Show will be shown by Mrs. Milton Boone.

Mrs. Elmer Lusk will explain how to choose African Violets for show entries for the African Violet Society of America and the Ohio State Society Collection Awards.

The Society will participate in the Dispatch Charities Garden Show to be held Saturday, Feb. 24 to March 4, at the Lausche Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. R. M. Miller and Mrs. Don Lyons.

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Hadassah To Sponsor Oneg Shabbat

An Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will be held at the home of Miss Helen Nutis, 196 South Harding Road on Saturday, Feb. 24, 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Melvin Rackoff, chairman and her co-chairman, Mrs. Herbert Fineberg have planned an unusual program. Dr. Bernard Kats and his wife, Ahuva, recently from Israel will speak on, "Sephardic Community Life in Israel."

Dr. Kats, a native of Holland, worked with thirteen settlements on the borders of Jerusalem where 3,000 Sephardim lived primitively. He treated these Indians, Morrocans, Tunisians and others not only as a physician but helped with their social problems as well. Dr. Kats, an internist, is presently taking a training course in aerospace medicine at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Kats, a Morrocan, was the diplomatic secretary at the consulate of Belgium in Jerusalem. She speaks five languages.

Hadassah members and friends are invited to attend.

Former Miss America To Speak For Bexley Women

The Bexley Women's Club will entertain presidents of other area women's clubs at a smorgasbord luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jeffrey Mansion.

The speaker will be Laurie Lea Schafer Lurie, former Miss America.

Her subject will be "Miss America, 1972."

Mrs. Robert A. Byler is Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Matthew G. Roberts, Co-Chairman, Miss Faye Crabbe, Receptionist, Mrs. Robert B. Shaw, Decoratins, and Mrs. Charles W. Dozer, Refreshments.

The Executive Board of the Bexley Woman's Club will meet on Friday, Feb. 16 at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Evan Williams, 2491 Sherwood Rd.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Glenn K. Harriman and Mrs. Thomas C. Peters.

Eugenie OES To Meet

Eugenie Chapter, No. 507, OES will meet Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. for a stated meeting.

There will be initiatory work with Worthy Matron Doris Coy and Worthy Patron Jack Coy presiding.

All OES members are cordially invited to the meeting and social hour following.

Eugenie Chapter OES congratulates Mrs. Dorothy Belfrage on her appointment as Grand Representative to Calif., and Mrs. Barbara Peters on being installed as 1st Vice-President of the 17th District Association.

Femmes Fashion And Phones For Secretaries

Capital City Legal Secretaries will meet on Wednesday Feb. 21, at the Hospitality Motor Inn, Interstate 71 and Route 161.

A social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

A guest speaker from Ohio Bell Telephone will speak on "Femmes, Fashions and Phones."

Miss Marcella Dixon, Program Chairman, is in charge of the program.

All legal secretaries are invited to attend. Contact Mrs. Dwight Adams, 2916 Talbert Court, Columbus, Ohio 43227 (866-0092) for reservations.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



"Lifestyles" Fashion Jewelry



The caftan is given an opulent middle eastern look with the addition of the fleur necklace and its coordinating belt. (Caftan by Bill Tice for Royal Robes.)

TODAY'S WOMAN is as remarkable as a cat with its nine lives because she lives in a broad range of lifestyles. So says award-winning jewelry designer Stanley Hagler, who, to compliment these lifestyles, has created an incredible "Lifestyles" collection of fashion accessories.

ALWAYS INNOVATIVE, Stanley Hagler focuses this season on shoulder ornaments in epaulets and aiguillettes for the Spring blazer, as well as a special collection of jewelry to be worn with caftans. He also introduced personal hand alarms, and added new sizes, shapes and sounds to his fantastic collection of whistle pendants.

FOR CAFTANS he showed a group of two-tiered necklaces in a range of colors combined with gold nuggets. His chain fringe necklaces and earrings add a middle eastern touch—the most fantastic of these is his ear frame, a golden tracery of filigree that completely surrounds the ear and is held securely by an attached matching earring.



Profile adornment is introduced for gala evenings with this ear-frame. A golden tracery of filigree completely surrounds the ear and is held in place with matching earring.



..The shorter necklace, like this white lucite and gleming golden columns, will be an important look for Spring .. matching earrings.



..The sporting life is made sportier by adding Stanley Hagler's gleaming gold epaulet to the blazer jacket—also to hold the strap of a shoulder bag. (Blazer from Suburban International).

INSPIRED BY the revival of the spectator shoe, there's Hagler spectator jewelry that has a two-tone effect of white with color. Other innovations are his short colonade necklace with white lucite balls joined by Gleaming gilt columns, and convertible jewelry with necklaces that can be worn as belts for both daytime and evening; and pullery earrings that adjust to various lengths.

THE VENICELON wigs, shown with the Hagler accessories, keep pace with each of the varied lifestyles. Made with simulated skin top and capless construction for perfect comfort, these frizz-resistant, easy-care wigs range from the new short cut for the easy style of the blazer, to the long-fall suitable for a glamorous caftan.

Zeta Beta To Present American Music

Zeta Beta Alumnae Chapter of Delta Omicron, International Music Fraternity, will meet Monday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Hart Page, 5911 Sedgwick Rd.

A program of American Music will be presented by the actve members of Chi Chapter of Ohio State University.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Dale Witt, Chairman, Mrs. G. Beitler, Mrs. Connie Goudinoff, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Florence Haren, and Mrs. Doris Jones.

Officers Group Meet Thursday

The Columbus Club of the Reserve Officers Association of Ladies will meet at the home of the President, Mrs. William F. Smith, 2751 Westmont Blvd., Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m.

Following the business meeting, will be a discussion of evenings topic on National Defense. Assistant Hostesses ofr the occasion will be Mrs. A. J. Friemoth and Mrs. George Julius.

Bexley Women To Meet

The Bexley Unit of the Women' Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. George Stevens, 78 North Parkview Ave., Thursday, Feb. 22, at 12:30 p.m. for dessert and a business meeting.

Mrs. Richard Tully will act as hostess.

Marc Myers, Dean of the Conservatory of Music at Capital University, will speak on "Ives."

Hadassah Groups Combine

Devora and Elana Groups of Hadassah, will have a joint meeting Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the Heritage House, 1151 College Ave.

The meeting will be a dessert-tea with honorary hostesses Mrs. Louis Goldin, Mrs. B.F. Levinson, Mrs. S.J. Goodman, Mrs. I.J. Lazear, Mrs. Irwin Mendel and Miss Georgianna Asheim.

David Grimm To Speak

Flambeau Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, will hold it's monthly dinner meeting at the Sea Food Bay, 1266 West Fifth Ave. on Feb. 27, at 6:30.

David Grimm, International Exchange Delegate to Finland, will speak on agriculture.

Vocational speaker will be penny Koehl, associated with the Columbia Gas of Ohio.

East Hills ORT Will Meet Feb. 20

The regular meeting of East Hills ORT will be held at Shaker Square Party House February 20 at 8 p.m.

The program will be presented by the Heart Association and will be the Heart Saver's Program.

People attending the meeting will be told of the danger signs of a heart attack. and stroke.

A demonstration of mouth to mouth resusciation and techniques of dislodging foreign articles from the mouth will be shown.

The program is open to the public. Anyone interested in further details should call Mrs. Stanford Simon.

Mrs. Sandefur Hosts Ranch Luncheon

The Buckeye Boy's Ranch Service Board will hold its regular luncheon meeting Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John E. Sandefur, 2131 Sherringham Rd.

The subject of this month's meeting will be their annual program advertising.

Hostesses for the meeting will be: Mrs. John E. Gemeinhardt 4164 Fairfax Dr., Mrs. Gordon Pataky 4420 Reed Rd., Mrs. Charles Aldag 434 Lyon Dr., Mrs. Lloyd Riley, Jr. 1868 Harwitch Rd., Mrs. George Rennert 2160 McCoy Rd., Mrs. Bruno Voltolini 4606 Burbank Dr., and Mrs. Jack Heintz 2174 McCoy Rd.

Mothers To Hold Luncheon

OSU Mothers' Club, Group C will meet Feb. 15, 12:30 for a luncheon. Each member is asked to bring a layette item for University Hospital.

"B" Mothers Meet

Group "B" of the Ohio State University Mother's Club, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 20, for a noon luncheon at the South United Methodist Church.

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OYC . . .

Continued from page 1

"A majority of these kids find themselves in trouble with the law again. We require that our counselors accompany the youngsters to court. Today the main aim is to keep kids out of the institutions and out of the entire judicial system."

And so the target is now the community.

In the past there have been individual youth counselors and regional directors who have gone out on their own and worked with community groups, the courts and the schools. "These individuals were using their own time and energy because they were turned on by something," Acting Deputy Director M.L. McAngus said.

Both he and Proctor said these people were doing things informally and without real direction, hoping they would succeed.

With the emphasis now on prevention these people will have concrete treatment programs with which to work.

Proctor said the regional office will soon be headed by an administrative director and two deputy supervisors--one for after-care and one for prevention.

"Our functions won't change drastically but our youth counselors will be better able to work with the youngsters," Proctor said.

For the first time the counselors are being trained in a treatment modality. In October of last year a special seminar was conducted and various treatment methods were explained to counselors from all over the state.

The group from Columbus selected one specific treatment program. They will be trained by an expert and will then train other counselors and members of the community.

This will enable the counselors to conduct group therapy sessions and to work individually with the youngsters.

"Our counselors will now know what to do and what kind of results may be expected," Proctor explained. "They will now have purpose and direction."

Additional personnel working in the area of prevention will be an employment specialist, a volunteer specialist, a community resource mobilization specialist, an anti-car theft specialist and street workers.

The employment specialist will not only find jobs for youngsters returning to the community but will also use her office to divert potential delinquents.

The volunteer specialist will be finding individuals and groups who would be willing to work with youngsters through recreational, educational and inter-personal activities.

The resource specialist will go into a community and identify groups, individuals or agencies which provide services or activities that will promote positive behavior.

The anti-auto theft specialist will work with schools to try and have built into the curriculum anti-crime programs. For example, a segment of the drivers ed course might deal with the penalities for auto theft.

The main emphasis in this area is now stopping auto theft but will be expanded to other crimes.

The street worker will have a two-fold responsibility. One, the after-care side, they will be responsible for maintaining daily contact with one to five high-risk parolees. They will also serve as a role model with whom the youngsters can identify.

Their second responsibility will be to report to the contact person at the regional office any problem situations which may arise. The contact person will handle the problem so that the street worker does not lose his credibility.

The street worker will be someone who lives in the community and not an outsider.

McAngus said he might hire a person classified as unemployed who survives on the basis of a hustle such as the pool room shark, the back room card player, an occasional fence or a numbers runner not deeply involved in the rackets.

"This person has to get out of any illegal activity, but still maintain some of their previous contacts."

At the other extreme is the person identified as straight such as the woman who takes in youngsters and feeds them or the guy who shoots baskets with them after work.

Another area which has been used in the past but which will be stressed even more under the new program, is the foster or group home.

"A halfway house is the best of both worlds," McAngus said. "An institution is good in the sense that it provides 24 hour support and concern. Community services are good because they have the potential for helping a youngster adjust to the community environment.

"In a halfway house a youngster finds both."

McAngus explained that a lot of juvenile court judges in urban and rural areas would like to place more youngsters in a group home setting but there are two major problems.

"One is money. Beyond initial cost of building there is the operating cost of $40,000 to $50,000 for an eight to 12 bed group home.

"The cost is one half of that for institutionalizing but it is a court cost," McAngus said.

"Another problem is the neighborhood. People don't want group homes built next to them. The fact is that these group homes often provide more supervision and control than some families."

He also said there is as much or more love in a group home than many of these kids had in their own homes.

Proctor said that with the new prevention program, these foster and group homes will be strenghtened with the idea of having youngsters committed directly there.

"These homes will then need to be improved to include strong treatment programs."

It is cheaper to keep a youngster in the community and the savings realized through reduced commitments to institutions will be returned to the court for the development of more group homes, McAngus said.

Now that more delinquents will remain in the community, the residents must be educated and attitudes changed.

People can't accept the idea that delinquency might touch their lives, they believe it only happens somewhere else, McAngus said.

Proctor said many people still believe in the deviant theory. That is, they think someone who has been deviant once is always going to be the same.

"It means these kids will always have a strike against them no matter what they do."

For the new program to work it will take cooperation from the police, the various agencies dealing with juveniles, the courts and members of the community.

Both McAngus and Proctor were enthusiastic about the project and the expanded services to be offered by the Commission.

Despite the optimism, one concern is being voiced by OYC staff members. This is the impounding of domestic funds by President Richard Nixon and also the increase in red tape on the federal level.

"The review time between submission of application forms and the release of money is taking longer and longer," McAngus said.

He said the commission is entitled to six to 10 million dollars of Title 4 funds.

"We received encouragement and tentative approval to our request for funds. As a result, a good deal of the prevention program for the next two years was geared to the use of those funds for program expansion."

The commission, according to McAngus, has repeatedly filled out forms establishing eligibility for the money but as yet have not received one dollar.

"The last five working days we completed another form on each of the 6,000 youngsters in our care to prove we're eligible.."

"This six to 10 million dollars which we are entitled to would buy a lot of prevention services, street workers, emergency shelters, probation staff and education for police juvenile officers and youth counselors," McAngus said.

Proctor said if the President continues to cutback the fund to social action agencies he does not know how the program can succeed.

"We have no resources of our own. We rely on the community."



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Pool Patter
By Peg Pierce

Swimming lessons were resumed as a part of Pre-School programming on Tuesday morning. The goal for these next 15 weeks will be to classify each child in his correct swimming station.

This classification will help to serve those children who desire to attend summer Camp O'Ra. It is our hope that this procedure will relieve parents of the chore of bringing their child to the pool for pre-camp screening.

Each child will have a progress record on file in the swimming office. To assist in this project we will welcome Ms. Ruth Harris as a part of our swimming staff. She is already well known to many of the children and she is looking forward to being a part of the swimming station to station Pre-School program.

You the parent are encouraged to support this effort by:

Talk about swimming at home, dress the child in clothes without too many buttons or ties. We suggest jump suits and loafers on swimming day. Provide swimming caps for those children with long hair. Be sure they eat a good breakfast because we burn up "lotsa energy".

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Twenty-two blind and visually handicapped teenagers in the Columbus public schools and the Ohio State School for the Blind receive paid job experience at the Vision Center, 1393 N. High St., Columbus, through its work-study program.



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With all due modesty, we at TV 4 think we do a pretty good news show—and a lot of people are taking notice.
It's friendly—honest—and human. We think you'll find it's worth the trip to the TV set.

AROUND TOWN

BECAUSE OF many things going on the past couple of weeks, I have not been able to give you a complete picture of everything going on Around Town. Hence, in order to keep you informed, I am going to review both the Ramada Inn North, and the Ramada Inn East this week, along with the new Bull and Bear Restaurant.

The first review is about the Ramada Inn - North where the fabulous Ruben, Wanda and the Sweet Seasons are currently knocking them dead. I've heard and reviewed thousands of quintets, but seldom do I find one that has it all together as does Sweet Seasons, to say the least.

FIRST, one member who caught my eyes and ears is Wanda Lee. Wow! What a singer. While she may have a little difficulty at times with her intonation, she comes on like gangbusters. She has more control than Jack Nicklaus.

When you hear Wanda, you will want to hear more and more. She sings with so much drive. This is true with the entire group, plenty of drive in the instrumental and vocal department.

Then there is organist and trombone man, Dick Butts. This guy is a musician's musician. He has talent literally dripping from his body. He handles both organ and trombone with a unique approach. I could sit and listen to him play for hours on end.

ADD Ruben Weitzel to the group, and things really begin to cook. Ruben is great on banjo, guitar and trombone. Wait until you hear some of the fine sounds created by Dick and Ruben on some of the way out trombone duos. Fantastic.

Ruben also does a nice job in the vocal department. This handsome, young fellow is a super performer. What a voice. He can also imitate many of the famous singers.

One of the classiest performers is drummer Bob Mirlarck. He plays tons of good licks.

Another fellow who turns in a fine job is bass man Ben Wiebe. He is strong and sturdy in the rhythm department.

You will also hear some mighty nice vocal harmony from this outfit.

AS A GROUP they are superb. They show a high degree of professionalism, plus lots of good stage presence. In my book, Sweet Seasons score every time they are on stage. Rhythms are strong and simple. All types of songs are included on their musical menu.

Sweet Seasons make any season, like the song, "Winter, Spring, Summer or Fall", a happy time of year. I know you will have a happy time, when you catch Sweet Seasons, Tuesday through Sunday at the Ramada Inn - North.

MEANWHILE, out at Ramada Inn - East, Snider and Law is playing to almost full houses. This is a extremely fine quartet. You get the best of everything, with this bunch. The best music, the best vocals, and the best comedy this side of Bob Hope.

As I said, this is a quartet, and I do mean a quartet. No one is featured. It takes all four playing and working as one.

Curtis Law handles the electric guitar as well as Rembrandt handled a brush. Curt is a true artist. His work on the electric guitar is a rare treat in today's business. Just wait until you hear his rendition of "Malaguena." It is just beautiful. So is his presentation of "Sunrise, Sunset" on the classical guitar.

Both Curt and bass man Raye Snider dish out plenty of belly laugh comedy. In fact, I believe these two could forget the music aspect, if they wanted to, and only work on comedy. They are that good in this department. Raye and Curt also serve up some swinging vocal solos. Each of them could make it in show business as a singer. They both have a strong style and very fine voices. Talk about triple threats, if Raye and Curt were football players, Woody Hayes would be staging a strong recruiting program.

MUGGINS WEER does a tremendous job on the organ. Very strong and talented. Drummer Rick Johnson possesses exceptional talent. This young fellow has a lot of class. Here again, like all the rest of the fellows, he is a true artist.

Now, here is something I really flipped over, their vocal harmony. It is so close, most razor manufacturers blush. When all four are harmonizing, they produce a bell tone sound. Simply beautiful.

Each of them are expert showman, and that's saying a lot, my friends. Their act, be it their show portion, or dance set, moves along rapidly. No dull spots or let downs. The act starts off higher and faster than most acts end up. And, from there they just keep building until it reaches dynamite proportions.

Get out to the Ramada Inn East, you'll love them. I'll tell you something else you will love, their Wednesday night Little Italy Night, which features a buffet of fine Italian food, along with a gondola of salads or their Friday nights Canoe of Seafood Buffet. Plan on spending an evening and filling up on good food and good entertainment.

THE NEW Bull and Bear opened a few weeks ago in downtown Columbus. Bull and Bear, you might say, is an odd name for a restaurant. No, they don't serve bear meat. The Bull and Bear refers to the jargon in the stock market.

It has a stock market motif. There is the big board that runs constantly until nine at night, flashing quotations on a fifteen minute delayed interval. The walls are decorated with copies of certificates and there is a giant, twelve foot long, perfect reproduction of a thousand dollar bill. The Bull and Bear is located in the place where the Benny Klein was orginally. But, there the similarity stops. You wouldn't know the place.

Besides the stock market decor, you will enjoy the genial atmosphere of the place. The way the new owners have completely done over the restaurant and lounge, makes it a warm, friendly spot for cocktails or dining. Of course, the waitresses, who by the way, are all experienced, help make your visit just a little more enjoyable. This is also true for the general manager, Hugh "Bud" Cunningham. He has spent over thirty years in the business, most of it in the Chicago area. Here is something else I like about the Bull and Bear, if you have dinner there, you can park free anywhere in town.

Now, let's get on to something I really liked about the restaurant, the food. First, I was served a huge and I do mean huge salad, with large slices of tomatoes, cucumbers and a special dressing. This salad dressing was the highlight of the meal for me.

The sirloin strip steak was excellent. It was charcoal broiled, succulent and a treat for my taste buds. This was one of the tastiest steaks I've experienced. Of course, baked potato with sour cream and rolls were also served.

If you have any room left, which I didn't, but I stuffed

Continued on Fun In The Sun Page.


WANTED . . . . .
MEN WHO LOVE TO SING
The Singing Buckey Chapter barbershop singers (SPEBSQSA) will conduct auditions for chorus members at the Columbia Gas Co. building Spring and Front, at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 20. No musical knowledge is necessary. For further information call 866-3841.
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FEB 1973

Ready, Delaware Are Sure Winners

Leagues Locked Up-Tourney Time Is Ahead

TOURNAMENT time is closer than just around the corner and area cage teams are whetting their appetites to get a measure of revenge for season losses that kept some from titles in leagues.

Columbus East and South, both 10-1 in the Columbus city loop, get the last title licks Friday as East goes to toughie North and Mohawk takes on South. A loss for either will give the other a clear-cut city title while a win win for both or a loss for both means a title share. There will not be a playoff for the city title as some have hoped for if it ends in a tie.

DELAWARE locked up the Ohio Cap Conference title with a come from behind win against Westerville at the Pacer gym. The win gave Delaware a 12-1 margin against the Cats' 10-3 with each having one game yet to play. Mt.. Vernon and Whitehall are locked in third place with 8-5 records.

Grove City is still alone at the top of the Mid-8 at 12-1 and 16-1 for the season with its nearest pursuer Bexley at 11-2. A Grove City win Friday against London will seal the title.

Three teams are locked in the Metro loop with Teays Valley, Dublin and Olentangy all at 8-3. One will fall by the wayside when Teays Valley and Dublin clash while Olentangy can get at least a title share with a win over Hamilton Township.

Ready has already sewed up the Central Catholic loop and will host an improving Wehrle team in the big Catholic loop clash Friday. Ready took the measure of two state ranked teams last weekend.

THE complete tournament schedule involving area Class AA and AAA teams will be carried in next week's issue.

The class A and AA teams start play Wednesday, Feb. 21 and the AAA teams kick off the trip to the state title Thursday, Feb. 22.

NETWORK: Here's how some of the high scorers finished up the next to the last weekend: Murray, Eastmoor, 8-9-25; Winbush, East, 11-0-22; Harris, North, 11-2-24; Courts, North, 10-2-22; Vollman, Walnut Ridge, 6-8-20; Williams, South, 14-8-36; Cox, Mohawk, 9-4-22; Vollman, Walnut Ridge, 6-8-20; Williams, South, 14-8-36; Coe, Mohawk, 9-4-22; Adams, Northland, 8-4-20; Peake, Marion Franklin, 8-7-23; Sinclair, Grandview, 9-3-21; Bramlage, Bexley, 10-0-20; and Williams, Mt. Vernon, 11-1-22.

High School Basketball Schedule

FRIDAY

Columbus City

East at North, Walnut Ridge at West, Northland at Whetstone, Mohawk at South, Brookhaven at Linden and Marion Franklin at Central.

Ohio Capital

Reynoldsburg at Worthington, Mr. Vernon at Westerville, Whitehall at Westland and Delaware at Gahanna.

Mid-8

London at Grove City, Urbana at Bexley and Hilliard at Grandview.

Metro

Teays Valley at Dublin, Hamilton Township at Olentangy and Marysville at West Jefferson.

Central Catholic

Watterson at Hartley and Wehrle at Ready.

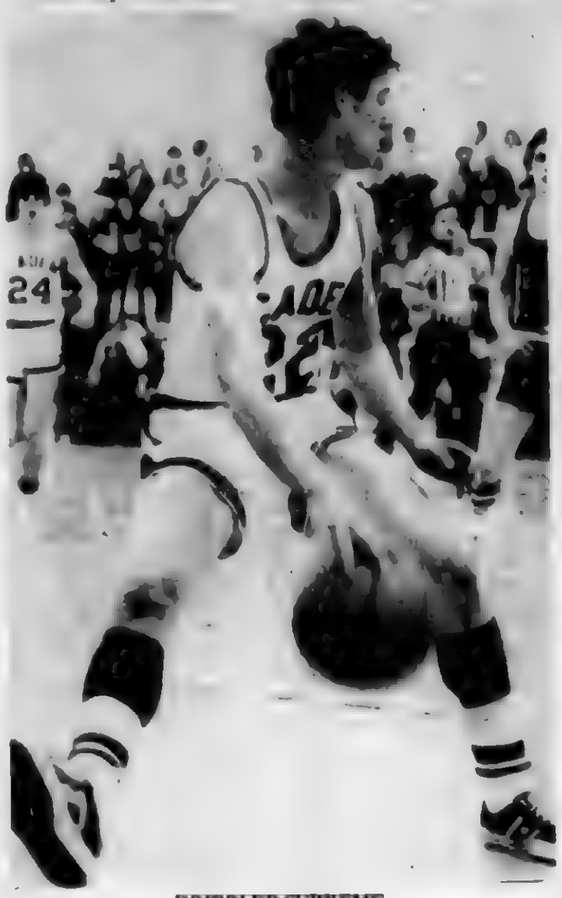
Area Non-League

Academy at Cincinnati Country Day. Mansfield St. Peter's at DeSales, St. Charles at New Albany and Ohio Deaf at St. Rita Deaf.

SATURDAY

Area Non-League

Dayton Roosevelt at Walnut Ridge, .Lancaster at North, Grandview at Upper Arlington, Zanesville at DeSales, Logan Elm at St. Charles and Dayton Christian at Ohio Deaf.



DRIBBLER SUPREME

..BALL HANDLING is one of the fundamentals that have made Columbus Academy a team to watch in the coming tourney. Here, Rex Conway (22) dribbles away from a Danville player in the team's loss to the Blue Devils. (All Academy photos by Michael P. Stafford.)

High School Wrestling Schedule

WEDNESDAY

Bexley at Grandview.

THURSDAY

Columbus city reserve meet at Central.

FRIDAY

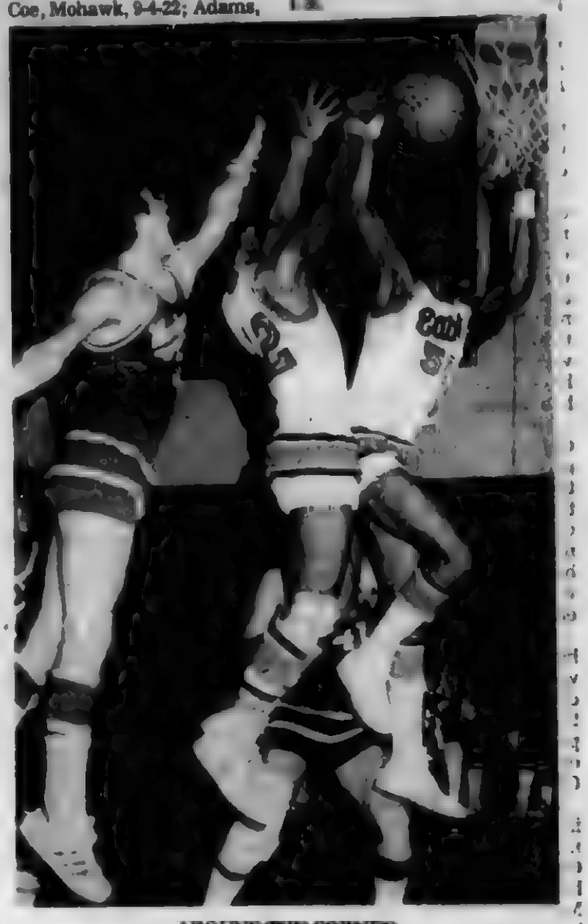
Columbus coty league meet at Northland at 3 and 7 p.m.; Ohio Capital Conference meet at Reynoldsburg at 6 p.m. and Mid-8 meet at Groveport at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Columbus city league meet at Northland at 3 and 7 p.m.; Ohio Capital Conference meet at Reynoldsburg at 7:30 p.m. and Mid-8 at Groveport at 11 a.m.

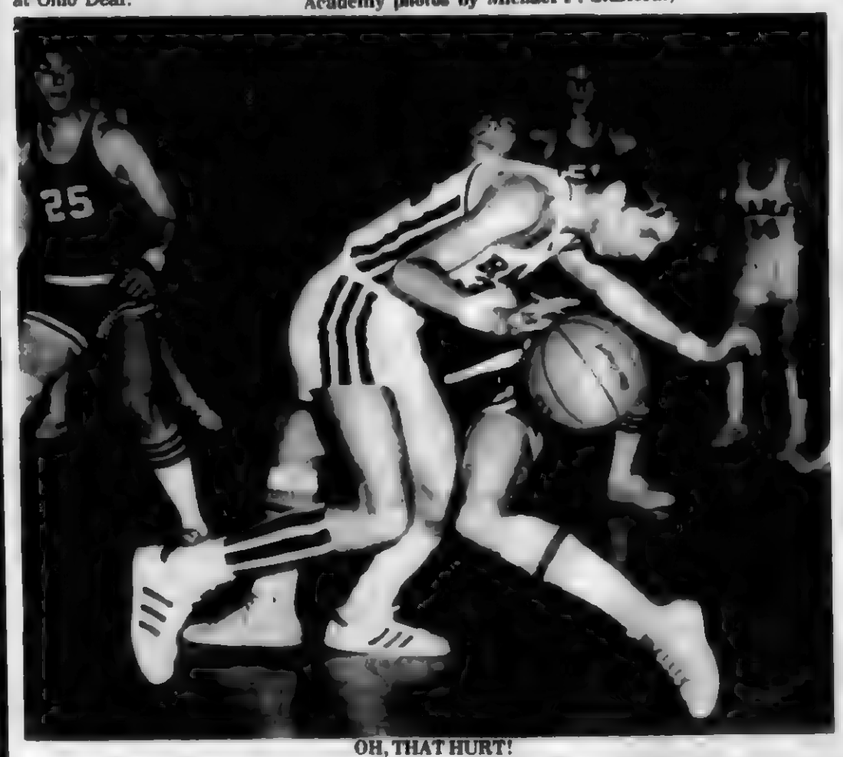
SUNDAY

Central Catholic league meet at Wehrle at 1 and 7 p.m.



AROUND THE CORNER

IT WAS AROUND THE BEND for Eastmoor's Rick Ohanian (13) as he tried to outmaneuver East's Terry Thomas (50) and another East player in the Eastmoor-East struggle Friday won by East. Robby Hunter (25) waits for his chance. (East-Eastmoor photos by John Stafford.)



OH, THAT HURT!

..THERE'S ONLY one way to get to the basket and Whitehall's Craig Reid (33) took it but got sidetracked by Worthington's Dan Wilmoth as a couple of other Card players observe.

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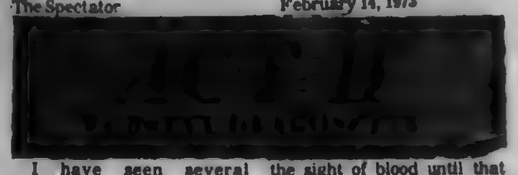
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I have seen several productions of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" both here and in Cleveland and on a professional and non-professional level.

The presentation at Player's Club, 549 Franklin Avenue, comes the closest to my concept of the script of any I have seen. Now this is not to say it is the most valid interpretation, since this is only my opinion.

Director Jerry Ness and his cast prove a point I have made over and over again - there is much power in the under-play. My ears were not assulted, my intelligence was not insulted and as a result, I thoroughly enjoyed a play so well known to me, I could have delivered the next line - had someone dropped one.

The very strong weakling, George, was most effectively played by Bob Chosy. I sat in the last row and had no trouble "seeing" his characterization. Every move he made was deliberate but not exagerated. His voice was controlled and his emotions explicit.

If I had to find fault with him, I guess it would be in the way he slapped Martha. I couldn't feel it, but that was the only instance in his performance I had any doubts about the reality of George.

In Martha's own words she is a loud, vulgar woman who is constantly whipping George because this is what he married her for. Edye Mendelson comes on brash, bold and big in the framework of a sexy, all-female type woman.

She goes about playing her vicious little games, enjoying the sight of blood until that blood is her own. Her collapse is a slow, visable, complete turn around and we are allowed to see, just for the last few moments of the play, her very real dependence on George.

Burt Louis carries off the role of Nick, the new member of the faculty, in a mood that changes from bewilderment to politeness to acceptance and back to bewilderment again, ending up with the final realization of just what is goingon between these two unorthodox people caught up in a love-hate game of married life.

He learns the precious lesson of what survival is all about.

In every production, except the movie, Honey seems lost in the shuffle. Not Jackie Bates. She lets her presence be felt and her mousey, uncomprehending inaneity show.

Even if you have seen it before, call 224-8871 to see it again February 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

Hurricane Is Film Subject

"A Storm Called Maria," a pictorial biography of a titanic hurricane, is the weekend's free film offering at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Avenue, under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society.

The film is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, February 17 and 18, at 2 and 3 P.M., in the Center's auditorium. Admission is free.

Consumer Booklets Are Available

Warning the public about the improper use of personal credit in the thrust of a recent publication, "Warning, Warning, Warning," released by the Department of Commerce, Division of Consumer Protection, State of Ohio.

Member offices of the Ohio Consumer Loan Association in Columbus have cooperated with the distribution, making these brochures available to any interested person.

The booklet explains the advantages and disadvantages of credit buying, the benefits and pitfalls of credit use, and states credit costs of various financing plans.

"How to protect your credit rating" is made evident, along with a discussion on a consumer's rights against erroneous data which might appear in his credit file.

The Ohio Consumer Loan Association, which represents the loan and finance industry, has a comprehensive program of Consumer Education. Member offices concentrate on Personal Financial Planning, Money Management and the Wise and Intelligent Use of Credit.

For a copy of the Family Budget Plan and a Slide Guide, which is a suggested budget for any family "take home pay" with X number of dependents, write to the Ohio Consumer Loan Association, 79 East State St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

At The Parks This Week

Metropolitan Parks program for the week February 16-23 are:

"Pioneer Days in Ohio Country" will be re-enacted in a special program in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 18.

Paul Brown, a local elementary school principal, has developed an interesting dialogue to accompany his living display of pioneer and Indian weapons, tools and clothing.

Dressed in buckskins and carrying his long muzzle-loader and tomahawk, Brown presents and imposing figure as he tells the story of the trials and triumphs of early Ohio living.

Elsewhere in the Parks this week, programs include:

Blacklick Woods- The moon will be the subject of the monthly astronomy night Saturday, February 17, at 8 p.m. in Beech-Maple Lodge. The film "Rusty and the Falcon" will be shown there at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, February 18.

Blendon Woods- Walden Wildlife Refuge will be open for the observation of wild waterfowl from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Sharon Woods- Films "Weasel Family", "Garbage Explosion" and "Trees" will bw shown in the Nature Barn at 3:30 p.m.



PR Men Elected

KENNETH L. DRUM (center), senior account executive, Swink Public Relations, has been elected president of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Harry E. Hamilton (left), director of corporate literature, Nationwide Insurance, is vice president and Victor A. Feldmiller (right), executive director of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants is treasurer. John T. Vance, vice president, Paul Werth Associates, is secretaryof the organization. (COPRSA photo.)

AROUND TOWN

(Continued From Entertainment Page)

myself anyway, I selected their banana cream pie for dessert. This was a real experience, with the filling and cream, it was at least six inches high.

There is no entertainment at the Bull and Bear. But, if you want to be entertained by good food, then this is the place. That's the Bull and Bear, at Broad and High streets, serving lunch and dinner six days a week.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

The Marriott Inn Motel, which in my book is one of the finest around, has switched entertainment for two weeks. While Duke Jenkins is gone, the swinging trio of Sonia Modes has taken over the musical chores. They just opened, so get out there. Many of you know Sonia and her great piano stylings. With bass and drums behind her, it has got to be a gas. Sonia, by the way, is also playing for cocktail hour. She does a tremendous job, as always. Sonia will be performing during cocktail hour for several weeks. Get out and catch her, she is great. Also, plan on having dinner. The food at the Marriott Inn is fit for royalty. If you who enjoy the finest, then the Marriott Inn has to be in your dining plans. It is gourmet food at everyday prices, that's for sure. I had dinner there the other evening, very, very delicious. More on this dining extravaganza, later.....Dave Wood has been held over in the Sports Forum Lounge at Howard Johnson's-North. This guy is a one man show. His vocals and guitar stylings are highly entertaining. Wait until you hear his impressions of many of the top stars, male ad female. They are something else... The place where there is plenty of action, The Ohio Stater Inn Motel has a brand new entertaining trio. Billed as the Casa Trio, it features a gal who has it all together in the vocal department ... Knox County, with Dave Harris is back at Marco Polo's Lounge. Take my word for it friends, if you want a good time, meet plenty of new friends and hear some super sounds, then head to Mark Adam's Marco Polo's Lounge. I always have a ball at the place .... For the prettiest music this side of heaven, The Holiday Inn - Reynoldsburg has to be a must. Stu Huffman and his trio play dance music. It is nice and soft, and oh so easy on the ears. Believe me, it is great for listening. It reminds me of trios of many years back. The place is packed, all the time ... As I told you last week, Rusty Bryant is at the Scioto Inn. He is knocking them dead. Rusty has pumped more life into the place than if you shot off a ton of fireworks. Go, and hear some mighty pleasant sounds.

Everybody knows Mode Modlick, bar manager at LINCOLN LODGE. The other evening, he had his daughter, Theresa, in for a while. She attends Mr. St. Joseph College in Cincinnati. A real cute girl. How did you do it, Mod? FLASH....The well known JoAnn Farrell is back working again. She's mixing your favorite drinks Monday through Saturday all day, until 7 p.m., at Diamond Jim's. JoAnn is personable as the dickens, cute too. So, all of her own friends, stop in and say hello. While on Diamond Jim's, George Danusis, who is part owner of DJ's, just returned from his honeymoon with his new bride, Nancy. Good luck and congratulations to both of you, George and Nancy.... Married or not, get out on the town this week. There is plenty going on, all types of entertainment, something for everybody. Same is true for the restaurants. All types serving just about any type of food you may desire. Have a little fun AROUND TOWN this week.

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.



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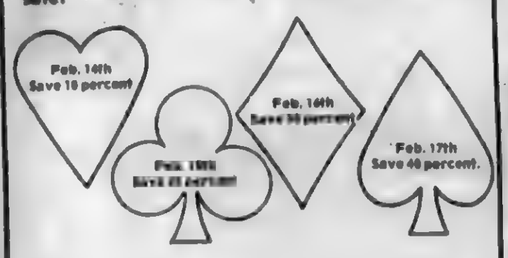
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Summer Hikes Are Ahead



TAKE your family hiking or backpacking this summer. A small backpack such as the No. 3 pack by Himalayan, shown, will carry all your essentials.

Walking has become a sport. Upwards of 20 million Americans have tried slipping away from urban life for a relaxing afternoon or weekend in America's hinterlands. A pack on their back has carried all essentials.

Last year, backpack manufacturers sold over 2 million packs ranging in price from a $5 a day bag for an afternoon hike to an $80 pack and frame combination designed for a three week trek into the wilderness. This year, sales of backpacking equipment--packs, sleeping bags, tents and freeze-dried foods--will hit $49 million retail, according to predictions of Himalayan Backpacking Equipment, a major manufacturer.

If you've tried backpacking last summer, you've probably liked it. Now that you're the seasoned veteran of a short backpacking adventure into a nearby park area or campground, you may want to look into an organized trail trip.

The most popular trails today are the wooded paths of our national parks and forests. Easily accessible, these areas offer the hiker challenging terrain, spectacular views, and, in the mountainous regions, the fun of climbing to a summit.

Maps and trail information for each State's park and forestry regions may be obtained from the National Park Service, in care of Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., 20240; and from the National Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

If you want to avoid the easier, more heavily walked regions, try one of the country's 54 National Scenic Trails. These routes tend to be traversed by hikers interested in longer more difficult hikes, but you can also select one segment of the trail for a weekend outing for yourself or your family.

Most famous of these national trail systems is the Appalachian Trail, which runs some 2,000 miles from Maine to Georgia. Less than 60 people have walked the entire route.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

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Outdoors OHIO

By WOODY EARNHART



HOW TO CATCH FISH WITH A WATER THERMOMETER

If your an early spring fisherman and can't wait to wet a line, here's a tip that will save you the disappointment of a no fish trip.

Spend a couple of dollars on one of those inexpensive water thermometers found in most sporting goods stores. If you take water temperatures you'll be able to tell when that favorite game fish of yours wakes up after it's winter snooze.

Use these approximate water temperatures as a guide to begin successful fresh water fishing in the spring of the year.

Walleys will begin to feed at forty degrees, trout and smallmouth bass begin to feed when water temperatures reach the forty to forty five degree mark. Largemouth bass, perch and other panfish begin to feed about fifty degrees, and if you artificial bait casters can't wait to get out, northern pike and muskellunge will begin to feed and hit spoons and other lures just as soon as the ice breaks up.

Some of the water thermometers I've seen will not only measure the temperature but will also measure the depth of water. Knowing temperatures at different depths will help you find those hiding schools of fish.

If I happen to have a good day of fishing I'll take the water temperature and jot it down in a note book along with the days date. Keeping a record of your catches and water temperatures will tell you when to head out for that favorite lake or stream.

I know from my past records when the water temperature reaches about sixty degress in Lake Erie, I can catch smallmouth bass casting spinners and small quarter ounce lures in eight to ten feet of water. You'll find a water thermometer will really be usefull during the entire fishing season.

GOOD BAIT FOR EARLY SPRING FISHING

I mentioned before you can catch bass when the water temperature reaches about forty five degrees, but if I have to wear longjohns and a heavy jacket to go fishing.

I would rather spend a dollar for a bucket full of minnows and go panfishing. I'll have a better chance to bring home a stringer full of fish.

You know I can't think of a better all around inexpensive bait during the early spring fishing season. I've caught bass and walleys using the three and four inch minnows.

I've used live and dead minnows for catfish, caught sunfish, blugills and crappies with the one and two inch minnows.

Honestly, there's no better bain than a minnow fished near bottom for those good eating perch.

If you can't find minnows for sale, why not catch your own. Invest a few dollars for a minnow seign and it will pay for its self in a very short time. You can look for minnows hiding in weed beds or patches near shore, shallow bays and coves, and when your driving out to the lake, look along the road for small creeks and feeder streams.

I'm sure you'll find enough minnows there to last the entire day. Keep your minnows alive in a minnow bucket, they're in almost every bait and sporting goods store.

Next week I'll tell you how to start a basic tackle box and save some money.

Promote your club activities in The Spectator.

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FEB 1973

Hilltop Y Offers Craft Classes

The Hilltop YWCA Center, 2879 Valleyview Dr., offers an opportunity to learn new craft skills.

Feb. 20, Maxine Glassburn, a member of the Hilltop YWCA Council, will instruct a class in the making of a "Doil Duster" to sweep away those cob webs in your home for spring housecleaning. Bring scissors and 75 cents for the kit at 10 a.m. Feb. 27.

Theresa Frabott will teach the art of making tiny china-like flowers from bread dough. You will need to bring a small glass, a small box and 50 cents for this activity. Both classes are a part of the Tuesday-at-the-YW program which meets at 10 a.m. for coffee, program at 10:15 a.m. and luncheon at noon for those who have reservations.

The cost of the day (not including materials) is $1 for non-members. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunch for child and the YWCA will furnish milk.

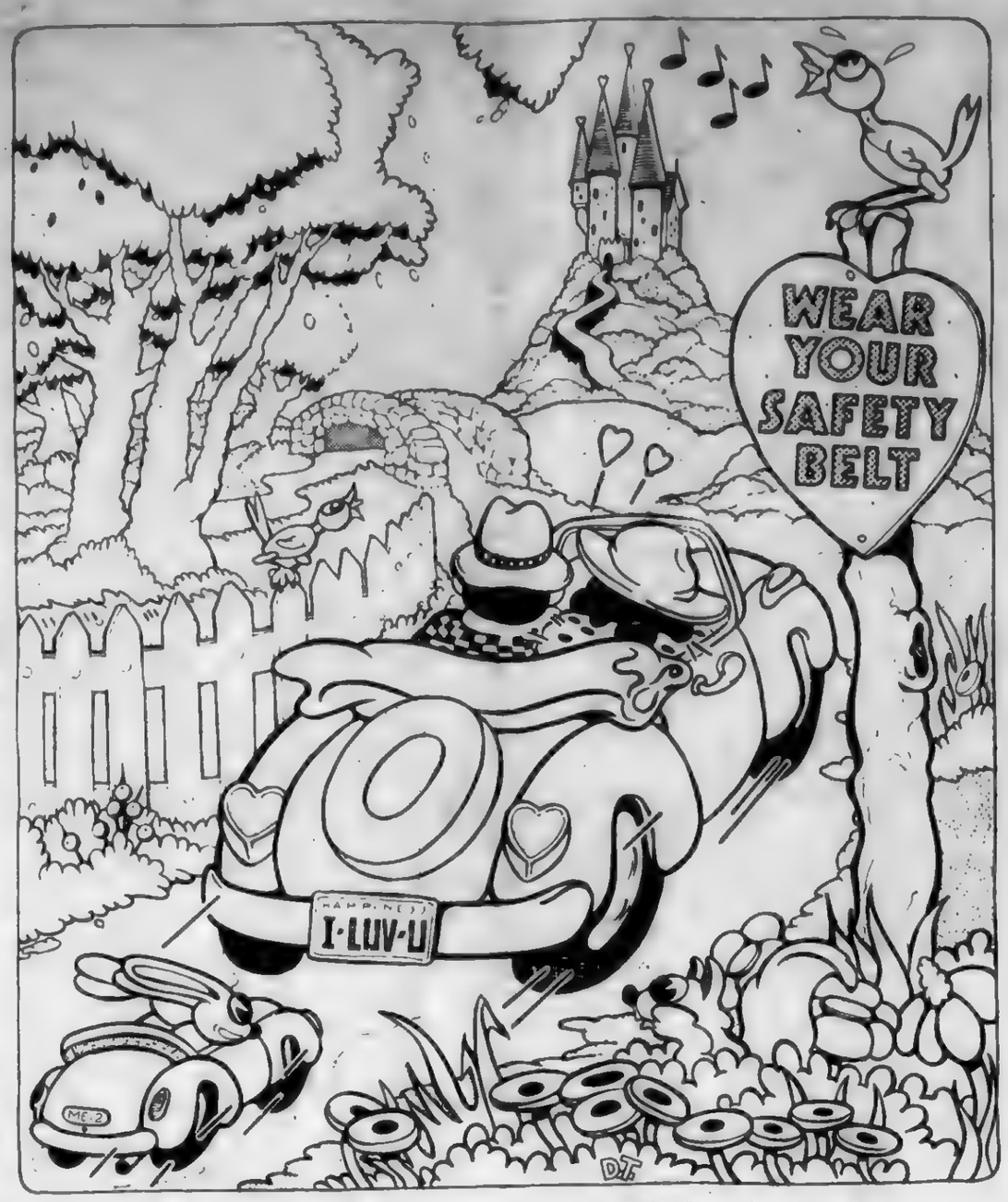
March 2 is the deadline date for reservations for the Tuesday, March 6 tour to St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., followed by luncheon at Ilonka's Encore, 121 S. 6th St., then a tour of Wasserstroms Restaurant Supply Co., 477 S. Front Street. The group will leave the Hilltop YWCA at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. If you need tranportation call the YWCA, 276-2945.

The YWCA West Broad Neighborhood Program at the Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2480 W. Broad St., offers a casual morning out with friends, where you can learn a new craft skill.

Feb. 19, K.C. Evans and Gladys McKean will teach how to crochet a shawl; Feb. 26, the making of foil pictures will be demonstrated and the following Monday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. will include Applique, Egg Art, Dust Mit and Lint Brush, A Surprise Craft and Egg Carton Flowers. All this for only 50 cents a morning for YWCA members and 75 cents for non-members.

Watch for announcement about the April 9 potluck luncheon and spring finale at the YWCA West Broad Neighborhood Program.

Feb. 14, a class in Women's Lingerie begins 1-3 p.m. taught by Helen McClaskie at the Hilltop YWCA Center, 2879 Valleyview Dr. Call the YWCA, 276-2945 for information and registration.



Safety belts, when you think about it, it's a nice way to say I love you.

Crime Prevention Week Proclaimed

Monday, Mayor Tom Moody proclaimed the week of February 12th through February 17th as Crime Prevention Week in Columbus and urges all citizens to make a special effort to take precautionary measures to prevent crime.

This is the 26th annual observance of National Crime Prevention Week and the 9 th Year that the Exchange Club of Columbus has participated in the "Police Officer of the Year" award.

The "Officer of the Year", will be selected from nominations submitted by supervisors of the Divison of Police. The officer will be presented an award from the Exchange Club at their noon luncheon on tomorrow, Feb. 15, at the Neil House Motor Hotel.

Bernard Chupka, Director of Public Safety, will be the featured speaker at the award ceremony.

Present at the signing of the proclamation was Edward L. Corbett, Exchange Club President, Mr. Oscar P. Ruffing, Past President and Chairman of Crime Prevention Week, Mr. Bernard T. Chupka, Director of Public Safety, and Earl Burden, Chief of Police.

Exchange Clubs all over the nation will set aside this week to focus public attention on the ever escalating crime rate in an attempt to arouse conscientious citizens to take action to prevent crime.

Shows Increase

State Savings achieved major increases in savings, mortgage loans and reserves during 1972, Allan B. McFarland, President, announced at the firm's annual meeting of shareholders,

As of December 31, 1972, savings were $144,339,567, an increase of 31 percent over 1971 savings of $109,436,070.

McFarland said mortgage loans increased $48,415,967 to $160,328,752, an increase of 43 percent.

He said reserve strength increased 33 percent.

PROFESSIONAL HELP NEEDED

Tommy's a bright little boy, but when it comes to talking to him, you'd never realize it. He needs professional help with his speech, not just the assurance that he'll outgrow the problem. If you know someone like Tommy, make sure he gets the help he needs. Call the Hearing and Speech Center, 294-6403 for further information.

Washington's Birthday To Have Unique Luncheon

An annual Washington's Birthday Luncheon, the only event during the year sponsored jointly by the Franklin County Chapters of the Ohio Society Daughters of the American Revolution and the Ohio Society Sons of the American Revolution, will be held Saturday, ebruary 17, at the Columbus Athletic Club, 136 East Broad St.

General Chairman of the noon DAR-SAR luncheon meeting is Miss Mary O'Brien, 289 Westgate Ave., Columbus, Regent of the Ann Simpson Davis Chapter. The main speaker will be Mrs. Norman H. DeMent, Defiance, DAR State Regent.

The Ann Simpson Davis Chapter is in charge of decorations, and working with its members is the Worthington Chapter. Regent t of the latter DAR chapter is Mrs. Brooks H. Hurd, 2359 Coventry Rd., Upper Arlington.

Reservations and menu are under the supervision of the Columbus Chapter, whose Regent is Mrs. Ray S. Smiley, 132 West Dunedin Rd., Columbus. Responsible for music and seating arrangements is the Franklinton Chapter, under the leadership of its Regent, Mrs. Larry Cook, Route 1, Canal Winchester.

Whetstone Chapeter is handling publicity for the celebration, usually held the Saturday closest to the birthday of George Washington. Mrs. Gordon W. Knight, 461 Fairlawn Dr., Columbus, is the chapter's Regent as well as being Senior State Chairman,. C, Children of the American Revolution, Ohio Society DAR.

Heading the Benjamin Franklin Chapter SAR in planning the occasion is Chapter President Robert R. Williams, 3010 Sunset Dr., Columbus. A member of that chapter and SAR State Chaplain, the Reverend George H. Johnson, 484 E. Weisheimer FRd., Columbus, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Calumet at Oakland Park, will give the invocation. Another chapter member, Eugene C. McGuire, 2670 Wexford Re., Upper Arlington, SAR State Secretary and Registrar and Immediate Past President General of the National Sons of the American Revolution, will be among the honored guests at the luncheon.

Honored guests will include Mrs. Rovert W. Hagan, of Huntington, W. Va., Southeast District Director of the Ohio Society DAR; Dr. John D. Brumbaugh, of Akron, SAR State President; Miss Amanda Thomas, 1800 North Devon Rd., Upper Arlington, of the Ann Simpson Davis Chapter, and Honorary State Regent and past National Organizing Secretary General, who is now serving her second term as National Chairman of Approved Schools; and Judge and Mrs. Charles R. Petree, 4153 Edgehill Dr., Upper Arlington.

Judge Petree, of the Benjamin Franklin Chapter, is National Trustee for the Ohio SAR and Immediate Past State President while Mrs. Petree, of the Ann Simpson Davis Chapter, is an Honorary State Regent and Past National Vice President General of the DAR.

Young persons representing Children of the American Revolution and chosed as honored guests are Miss Jenny Knight, 461 Fairlawn Dr., Columbus, of the Whetstone Chapter C.A.R., State President of the C.A.R., and Miss Ruth Ruggles, 195 South Parkview Ave., Bexley, Franklinton Chapter C.A.C., who is Librarian-Curator of the National Society of the C.A.R.

Traffic Safety Slogan Contest Rules Announced

Free use of a 1973 car for a year, plus Ohio's No. 1 license plates, can be yours for a winning safety slogan, State Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady has announced.

The lease of a 1973 car, plus free insurance coverage (both courtesy of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents) and the No. 1 plates, usually reserved for Governor John J. Gilligan, will be the grand prize for adults in the 1973 Traffic Safety Slogan-Essay Contest. The contest, which begins Feb. 15 and ends April 1, is open to all Ohio residents.

Adult winners in each of Ohio's 88 counties will receive transistor radios.

First place state winner in the children and youth division (under 18) will win $35. Second and third-place winners will receive $15 and $10, respectively; while each county winner will receive $5. Cash prizes are courtesy of Bob Singer Rord, Inc., Columbus.

The grand award winner in the adult category, and the first, second and third place winners in the children and youth category, along with their immediate families, will be driven to and from their homes to Columbus for presentation of the awards by the Governor. After the award presentation, they will be given a tour of the Statehouse and other state capital facilites.

Entry blanks can be obtained from any Deputy Registrar of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles or from any of the 6,000 members of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents. Contest blanks are also available from the Department of Highway Safety, 240 Parsons Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43205.

Contest rules are printed on the official entry blank.

"Participation in the contest is not only fun, it provokes thoughtful consideration about highway safety," Director O'Grady commented.



Daniel A. Saunders



John W. McFadden

Promotions Made At Huntington

John W. McFadden, 2673 Cannon Pt. Ct., and Daniel A. Saunders, 3412 Oakcrest Rd., have been elected assistant vice presidents in Huntington National Bank's Financial and Trust Divisions, according to an announcement by Arthur D. Herrmann, president.

McFadden joined the bank in 1966 as a trust trainee. He was named assistant trust officer in 1968 and trust officer in 1972. A member of the American Institute of Banking, he is a graduate of Muskingum College in Economics.

Saunders joined the Division in 1967 after serving two years an manager of the Hunington parking garage. He was named manager of the stock transfer section in 1968, his present area of responsibility. He was named assistant trust officer in 1969 and trust officer in 1971. He is a member of the American Institute of Banking.

Columbus Academy Offers Memorial Scholarships

A Columbus Academy alumni committee is screening applicants for the private school's Alumni Memorial Scholarship, awarded annually to an 8th grade boy "of intelligence and high moral character."

The Scholarship, established in memory of alumni who died in the service of their country, is awarded to a Franklin County area youth who would not otherwise be able to attend The Academy.

Candidates will be screened by means of aptitude and achievement tests and by personal interviews with members of the faculty and the alumni scholarship committee.

Of the 455 students attending the twelve grades of The Academy, 42 receive scholarship aid. The Academy's curriculum is designed solely for college preparatory students and the school sends all graduates on to college.

Of the twenty graduates who have held the alumni scholarship, almost all have received substantial scholarship aid to the colleges of their choice; five at Harvard University, three at Princeton University, two each at Dartmouth College and Kenyon College, and one each to California Institute of Technology, Haverford College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Swarthmore College, Wesleyan University, Wooster College, the University of Notre Dame, and Wake Forest University.

Winners of the scholarship have come from the followng local junior high schools: four from Gahanna; three from Holy Rosary; two each from Bexley, St. Catharine's, St. Christopher's, and Mifflin; one each from Arlington, Canal Winchester, Eastmoor, Franklin, Groveport, Johnson Park, Roosevelt, Rosemoor, Starling, Sunbury, Whitehall, and Worthington. Winner of last year's scholarship competition was Jeffrey Watiker of Gahanna.

This year's alumni scholarship committee is chaired by Tahlman Krumm '50 and Fritz Ziegler' 48, and composed of Dr. Robert Tucker '59 and Daniel Conway '73.

Applications may be amde to Assistant Headmaster Jeffrey E. Lucas at The Columbus Academy, 4300 Cherry Bottom Rd., Gahanna by March 23. Tests will be administered at the school Saturday, April 7.

CONTROL YOUR EMOTIONS

It's a well-established fact that emotions can affect your health. The Columbus Auto Club-AAA says they also affect your safety when you drive. If you're angry or anxious, cool it before getting behing the wheel. And don't let the error of another motorist destroy your calm and divert your attention from your own driving.

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MADISON District Athletic Assoc. will have their registration at Berwick Bowling Alley, Feb. 17 & 24, & March 3 from 9 A.M. till 4 P.M. This is for boys 6 to 12 & girls 9 to 18.

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3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black and grey tiger cat, fem., 1 yr. old, in Capital University - College Ave. area. 231-5493.

REWARD
Lost Weimaramer dog, grey brown color, large, gentle, '73 tags 6804, answers to Rusty, call 279-1034 or 279-1906.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

PRIVATE tutoring for elementary, junior and senior high students. $5 per hour. Call 861-4236.

GUITAR lessons, 8 years experience. Played professionally 2 yrs. 885-1128, ask for Brian.

ORGAN or PIANO
By professional. Your home beginners or adv. Reas. 237-[illegible]

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

PIANO lessons in my home EAST END - 237-7545.

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons. Sales, Service.
[illegible]
1943 Sullivant
[illegible]

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 475-4724.

ACCORDION; PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-[illegible]

ATTENTION MEN
SEMI-DRIVER
TRAINEES NEEDED
Local & Over-the-road driver training being offered thru facilities of Common Carrier. On the-job type training; no experience necessary. Industry wages exceed $6 per hour with benefits. For immediate application call Area Code 419-241-3836 or write to Semi Division; P.O. Box 7263 R.C.; Toledo, Ohio 43615.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Al Langstreth. 274-1078.

PROFESSIONAL Artist Teacher beginners or advanced pupils. March 5 & 7, Monday or Wednesday 9:30 to 11:45 A.M., $25 - 8 wks. 239-1779.

5 HELP WANTED

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11[illegible] a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

"Murphy Girls"
Are
Happy Girls
We need your office and key punch skills in all areas of town. For appointment call 221-7911.
NEVER A FEE
Pat Murphy
TEMPORARIES
145 N. High St. Suite 709
The dependable name in personnel in Columbus since 1963.
FREE PARKING

Payroll Clerk
[illegible]
Handle the billing and payroll for one of the most diversified corporations in the midwest. Lovely offices and free parking.
Call Miss Blue, [illegible]
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

QUEENS-WAY TO FASHION has a great sales program. Earn up to 37 per cent plus your own wardrobe showing quality clothing. For interview call [illegible]

TEACHERS AIDE
Needed for Day Care School. West side, afternoons. 274-4929.

Patient Accounts Representative
Good telephone personality is essential in this position. Typing and billing knowledge required. Hours 8 to 4:30.
Apply Personnel Office
Mon. through Thurs. 8 to 12
RIVERSIDE METHODIST HOSPITAL
3535 Olentangy River Rd.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE WOMAN
To train as children's shoe fitter. Work Thur., Fri., Sat., prefer Lincoln Village area residence. Apply in person Harry Graham's Junior Bottery, 4730 W. Broad, Lincoln Village Plaze.

SALES CLERK
Full or Parttime. SANDY'S BAKERY, 3651 Sullivant Ave. 272-2087 or 279-0310.

BEAUTICIAN
West, full time or parttime. Guaranteed salary plus commission, paid vacation. 274-2255, 274-4306.

JANITORIAL HELP, parttime, 6-10, No police record, other than minor traffic. Apply to: Columbus Maintenance, 322 W. State St., 228-1039.

Secretary—Receptionist
Mature woman for east side health care facility. Shorthand, typing, mimeograph and phones. Call 237-7417, Mon. through Fri. from 10 AM to 4 PM.

Legal Eagle
$450–$550
If you're just getting started in the business world, start where you'll advance the fastest. Life skills, and a nice smile for greeting clients are all you need. Male or Female may apply.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy
236 E. Town St. Suite 300
221-6321
QUICK PERSONNEL

Beautician Needed
With followings for East End Salon. Top pay and paid vacations. Call Tues., Eve or anytime of day rest of the week. 488-8201

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE Great Spot! for you to begin in. Company will train. Beautiful building. Fringes. Start at $325. Call PENNY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

General Office
$400 FEE PAID
Prefer to work in the Whitehall area? This spot is ideal. Do light typing, answer phones, and assist with promotional deals. Free parking and lunch facilities
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
dipolmat
3915 E BROAD ST.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

5 HELP WANTED

Job Opportunities, Fun, Travel and Adventure

Today's New Action Army Has All of Them

Guaranteed jobs of your choice plus area of choice.

Also in addition, good pay, fast promotions. free room and board, free travel anywhere in the world, free medical and dental bills.

If you are interested in continuing your education, the U.S. Army will put you thru college for ¼ of a civilian college fee.

If you want additional information, please call:

SFC HENRY CAUDILL
2079 W. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43204
Phone 276-7258

FULL TIME RESTAURANT HELP
We need the people who will work on the following jobs:
- GRILL AND PREPARATION COOKS
- DISHWASHERS
- KITCHEN PERSONNEL

Will be given training plus many other company benefits. Interviews Mon.-Fri., 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

L-K TOWNHOUSE RESTURANTS
3225 Westerville Rd.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Registered Nurses
Licensed Practical Nurses
Full and Part-time
One of America's finest Pediatric Medical Centers is seeking Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses. Positions are available on Medical-Surgical Intensive Care, Neo-Natal, and Metabolic Units.
Children's will pay you top salary to join a highly sophisticated patient-care team. All shifts are available. Fringe benefits are excellent, including a tuition-reimbursement program with Ohio State University.
Pediatrically speaking, Children's is where the action is. We invite your inquiry.
Write or phone for appointment
Department of Nursing
Children's Hospital
561 South 17th St.
Columbus, Ohio 43205
253-8841, ext. 207
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER
FOR PAINT STORE
Challenging opportunity to be your own boss. Sales ability will build bonus in addition to excellent salary. Some prior knowledge of paints a must. Located on Columbus east side. Send brief resume of experience and earnings to Box 594 in care of The Spectator, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204.

5 HELP WANTED

Typist -- Stenos
Keypunch -- Clerks
We have profitable temporary assignments available now. Many long term. Phone
Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-2416
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED Large companies need certified Semi-Drivers. Earn $12,000.00 to $15,000.00 per year. Rig or experience not necessary - we train. For application call 317-635-8119 or write to ATLAS SYSTEMS, P.O. Box 22032, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222.

Receptionist-Secretary
$500 to $600 FEE PAID
Great opportunity for individual to advance with investment firm. If you like public contact this is the ideal spot for you.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. BROAD ST.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

RECEPTIONIST: Key spot awaits take charge type individual interested in full public contact with loads of exciting responsibility. Full training program trains you to handle a variety of duties. Excellent benefits and solid long-term future awaits from $325-350. Call BETH, 276-8241
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

SECRETARIES — Requires good skills. Typing and spelling — some shorthand preferred but not essential. Call Mrs. Clark 224-6001.

MATURE LADY to live in with elderly gentleman, care for diet and do light housework 866-0744.

AMBITIOUS PERSONS who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings, parttime. Call 864-0677

5 HELP WANTED

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550

KEY PUNCH
Permanent position in Westside Insurance Company. Experience preferred on 029. Good working conditions. Hours, 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Please call, 276-8252 ext. 59.

TYPISTS — Need 10 accurate typists immediately. Minimum 50 wpm. Call Mrs. Clark 224-6000.

Girl Friday
National Display Manufacturing Company seeking career minded girl with shorthand or speed writing and typing for diversified position. Paid vacation. Discount at all our stores. Prefer West side resident. Call Mr. Hall at 276-5338 for appointment.

Real Estate Sales
Expanding, aggressive Realtor needs additional Sales Associates. We are heavy on listings of pre-owned homes and have 2 sub divisions with beautiful new homes. Just too much for our, now busy associates to service. Of course licenses is an asset but if you are interested in real estate sales and are willing to learn and study we are willing to train and sponsor you. To apply call
BOB NAGEL, 822-9666
JOE ROSATI, 861-8500
AUGUSTUS, BERRY, NAGEL REALTY

AVON
LET AVON OPEN THE DOOR to an exciting new life! As an AVON Representative you can get out of the house, fill empty hours with new friendships make good money too! Call 221-3370

COOK
Needed for Day Care School West side 274-4929

5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department
General Electric Company
4325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC
an equal opportunity employer

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
A Few Active Business People In This Area

ARTHUR E. AMICK	MABLE
DONALD RIGHTER	ULYSSES FORD
OSCAR A. POE	PAUL KELLER

Are seeking a particular person to manage and supervise a new business development in this locality. Preferred qualifications are: Married, own a home or in the process of purchasing a home in this area, age 25 or over. Limited traveling involved. Any matter relating to the position will be discussed, with you and your wife, only in a confidential interview in Columbus Ohio by their personnel Dept. If interested, please call 614-469-0017 in Columbus, Ohio and ask for Mr. Alexander. Please mention the name of one of the above persons as a reference for a personal interview.

New Motel Opening Soon
I-71 & Stringtown Rd. Grove City
Now Taking Applications For
MAIDS
Days
For Interview Call
Mr. Crosby 875-8250

HELP WANTED
Immediate opening for full-time man in our service department. Must be able to drive truck. Liberal benefits program and paid vacation. Call 875-6352 for interview.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
SUBURAN PROPANE CORP.
4057 Harrisburg Pike
Grove City, Ohio

5 HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIAN- licensed, retired, light work, 875-7227.

5 Salesmen
$500 PLUS COMMISSION
Immediate openings for 5 aggressive, money motivated individuals. If you have sales ability they will train.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

APPLICATIONS no being accepted for PART TIME EASTER EMPLOYMENT, $2.93 per hour. Ideal part-time work for mothers and housewives. For interview call 451-5431.

COPPER-CRAFT GIRLS, neat sales lady, short hours, big money. Car and phone necessary. Call Cora, 239-7838.

KEYPUNCH — Need 8 experienced operators who have worked on 029 and 129. Call Mrs. Clark 224-6002.

KEY DISC
KEY TAPE
KEY PUNCH
FULLTIME OR PARTTIME
1st, 2nd & 3rd SHIFTS
NATIONAL SCANNING CO
[illegible]

SECRETARY
WORTHINGTON
STATE EDUCATION AGC'Y
Dealing with handicapped children. Responsible position. Shorthand required. 469-2650.
Equal Opportunity Employer

JAX ROAST BEEF
is taking applications for
Full And Parttime
Counter Girls
Evening hours
To close
Maintenance Man
Morning hours
Must be neat in appearance
Apply In Person
3155 W. Broad

5 HELP WANTED

WOMAN part time, elderly, 2 for personal care of woman, west. 274-9810, aft 2 P.M.

CODING CLERK
Opening in Westside Insurance Company for person who likes to work with figures and adding machine. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 8:15 A.M. 4:30 P.M. Please call, 276-8252, ext. 59.

Temporary Assignments
Available for all clerical skills, Work when you want to and where you want to.
Victor Temporaries
100 E. Broad 228-2666
1150 Morse Rd. 885-5324

Girl Friday
To work in Savings And Loan downtown. Sharp typing skills and ambition will lead to position of responsibility. For interview appointment call Mr. Losey at 272-0800.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LADY to keep house Mon. thru Fri. $40 per week. Reynoldsburg. 866-2674.

RN'S AND LPN'S
Join Our Growing Staff
Work Hours To Suit You
Varied Assignments
NO FEES EVER
Good Pay
Immediate Temp Openings
Call Theda 224-6009
Staff Builders
Medical Services
Suite 3220 50 WEST BROAD-ST

FILE CLERK
Opening in Record Dept. of Westside Insurance Company Good working conditions Hours, 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m Please call, 276-8252 ext. 59

5 HELP WANTED

Men Salesmen Women
Is your potential in your present job $12,000 to $24,000?
Is it possible to advance to management position?
Glicks
OHIOS LARGEST FURNITURE COMPANY IS EXPANDING
● SALESMEN ● WOMEN
For full time
..We offer our customers medium to better home furnishings.
Our stores are modern, beautifully displayed, promoted heavily and have high traffic.
We have salesmen who earn in excess of $20,000 annually.
We will train you if you have proven sales ability in any field.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:
- Paid Vacations
- 5 Day Week
- Group Life Hospitalization Insurance
- Retirement Plan Paid 100 percent By Company
- There Is Plenty Of Opportunity To Advance

If you are looking for a move up to greater financial security, call or write with resume
GLICKS Furniture Co.
Great Western Shopping Center,
Columbus, Ohio
253-7441, Ext. 281, Paul Hickman
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Full time permanent position for stable responsible individual. Must type 40 WPM and have had previous office experience.
Hours 8-5, Monday-Friday
Full company paid benefits
Apply in person:
SUBURBAN MOTOR FREIGHT
1100 KING AVE.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TYPE SETTER OPERATOR
Computer Photo Type setter operator needed. Experienced desirable especially on compugraphic equipment. Will train if you are accurate typist with above average intellignece. East end location. Good wages, fringes and working conditions.
Call 237-4296

OFFICE CLERICAL
Some typing required. 40 hour week. Excellent benefits. Northeast area.
APPLY IN PERSON
ORR BROWN & PRICE CO.
2777 SILVER DR.

5 HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING
Pizza Bakers
Cashiers
Waitresses
Janitor
MINELLI'S PIZZA
276-2661

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS
BACKHOES
No experience necessary. Will train. Earn $300.00 to $400.00 per week. For application call 317-639-4111, or write to World Wide Systems, 1042 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46202.

SALES SECRETARY: West. FEE PAID. Blue chip company needs your skills to fill top-notch spot. Complete package benefits, all company paid. Great boss! Great company. Start at $520. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

PARTTIME JANITORAL
Evenings 6-10 P.M., 4 day week and weekends. Worthington. Job interview Thur. Feb., 15, 2:30-4:00, Park Federal Bank, Worthington 777 High St. See Mr. Herring 846-5769

Housekeepers
8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., 5 day week Lunch provided, good company benefits include insurance. Apply in person to Mrs. Burton.
Ramada Inn East
2100 Brice Rd.
Equal Opportunity Employer

5 HELP WANTED

$150 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

Nursing Care
At Home . .
In Hospital, or
In Nursing Home
BY THE DAY
WEEK
OR LONGER
— Bonded
Insured -
Experienc
staff builders
Medical Services
Suite 3220 Lincoln Tower
Phone: 224-6009

8 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING in my home weekdays. Hot lunches, reliable mother and housewife.
[illegible]

WILL babysit in my home, near Eastland, weekdays, for child 2 or older, 236-1112

who needs classified advertising?
YOU DO, IF....



you're like millions of other people in this world who have ordinary needs, wants, problems, homes and dreams! Classified is the person-to-person advertising medium which lets you communicate with other people...quickly, easily and inexpensively. In fact, Classified does more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising! Just dial 274-1155 to place your result-getting Classified Ad. Classified Ad deadline--Tuesday noon for the following day.

SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED
274-1155

FEB 1973

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED | 11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.

Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (½ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL MARCH.

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive

"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

Compare Anywhere
NOW RENTING
For A Limited Time Only
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
From $69.00 *
All apartments have Ranges, Refrigerator and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools nearby.
WESTGATE MANOR
* NOT INCLUDING HEAT
603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

8 CHILD CARE

ARE you working nights? Loving care, playmates, my Whitehall home, 8 P.M. to 6 A.M. trans. avail. $20 week, ages 1-5. Call 274-2400 week days or 864-3512 eves.

WILL babysit my home Huber Area, 861-7566.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave.
(Next to Western Electric)
864-2424
NORTH
1601 Shanley Dr.
261-8153

10A SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

NEED A ROOMMATE? Either with an apt., or to share yours? Call ROOMMATES UNLIMITED. It's quicker and safer than a "Do It Yourself Ad." 252-3107 or eves. &



are YOU an AQUARIUS?
(JAN. 21 to FEB. 19)

Planning ahead could lead to good fortune and great pleasure. So don't wait to look for a family pet. Check Joan's Pet Column listings in each weeks Spectator and discover the pleasure that awaits you. To offer pleasure to another Aquarius Call Joan and place your pet listings next week.

Spectator WANT ADS
274-1155

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

GAHANNA AREA - $95. mo., single house on acreage with option to buy, full bsm't, gar., wooden fenced in yard. Pets ok. Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

WEST - 1 bedrm., apts., newly redecorated, stove, refrig., $95. One year lease, security deposit. 486-4431 before 6 p.m. or 451-5497 after 6.

WEST side area, $70 mo., clean 5 rm., home. No lease, no deposit, bsm't, porch, yard. Children OK. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

EAST 932 S. Weyant, new, one floor plan, 2 BR, fam. room carpet, air cond., full dev. bsmt., built-ins and stove in kchn. Call 237-7172 after 7 P.M.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294-2644.

EAST 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car attchd., gar., carpeted, $175 mo., lease required. Call Joe Rosati, 861-8500 or 882-1261.
AUGUSTUS, BERRY NAGEL REALTY CO.

2 Bedrm., twin single, stove & refrig, S. Powell. $105 per month, refer & deposit required. 889-1271, after 6 P.M.

PRIVACY-for your neighbors, for you, from streets, from industry, in ground-level duplex apartments, isolating light and sound, insulated by countryside. 2 bedrooms with full carpeting, central air, complete appliances and a large patio. THE NEW CHAPEL SQUARE APTS. West Jefferson. 879-8307 or 852-0376.

REYNOLDSBURG AREA, 3 bedrm., 1½ story, Bsm't, full carpet, $225 mo., lease required. Joe Rosati, 861-8500 or 882-1261
AUGUSTUS, BERRY NAGEL REALTY CO.

EAST country area, $140 mo., secluded 3 bedrm., country home with acreage, wb, fplc., full bsm't.. No lease, children ok. Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

HILLTOP, 1 bedrm., apt., range & refrig., no children, no pets. 451-7434.

UPPER ARLINGTON MINI HOME with carport, utility room, range & refrig., 1 child, no pets, deposit required $125 mo. Call Betty 239-8041 until 5 p.m., 231-2220 aft., 5

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST BROAD, 2 BR., lower apt., appliances, $130.
MYERS FINE HOMES of AMERICA
486-2933

EAST, 2 bedrm., apt., no children, $115, $100 deposit. 231-0006

1 BEDROOM APT. Upper Liv., Rm., kitchen with dining 1, bath, bedrm., Heat furnished, $120 mo. Joe Rosati, 861-8500 or 882-1261.
AUGUSTUS, BERRY NAGEL REALTY CO.

EIGHTH AVE. W. 185
Deluxe 2-3 bedrm., $135 & up.
294-6777

LINVIEW ARMS
Attractive new 24 unit apt. building has a vacancy near Northern Lights Shopping Center. Fully carpeted, all G.E. appliances including dishwasher. Adults only, starting $128. Phone 475-4325 or

2 BRM. APT., air cond., 1 floor plan. Stove and refrig. Refer. & deposit required. 279-2029 after 5 P.M.

SINGLE, 3 bedrm., 2 baths, near Mt. Carmel West, carpeted throughout, fenced yard, $145. 875-8480.

WEST ½ Double 3Bedrm., basement, fully carpeted, $130.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

SM. furn. apt. in Whitehall for older lady. Utilities paid. 237-7314

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Garden space to rent
279-9831

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. Like new, 50 x 12, 2 bedrm. On your location or mother site. Call Delaware, 524-2612, Columbus, 882-1988.

FOR rent 2 car garage. 875 S. 22nd, good for storage contractor, $25 month, 451-1624.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

DESK or OFFICE SPACE IN REYNOLDSBURG
2 Rooms. Utilities paid. Adaquate parking. Rent seperately or suite. Call Joe Rosati, 861-8500. AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL, REALTY

16 ANTIQUES

ONE WEEK ONLY
10 PERCENT off anything in the shop. Special hours, 12 to 6 p.m., daily. GOLDIE'S 4418 Leppert Rd., 1 mile west of Hilliard. 876-7829.

CUSTOM FURNITURE STRIPPING, 48 hr. service, "Houcks" process. 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat. 10 to 5. 889-2667

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ANTIQUE Piano: call between 12 & 2 P.M. only. 279-7702

18 WANTED TO BUY

SILVER dollars, paying $2.55 and up. 268-4371.

Paying Cash
for
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
444-4679

16A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS

SHARP & SON
GROVE CITY AUCTION CO.
3680 N. Broadway Ave., Grove City, Ohio
Complete Auction Service
LICENSED & BONDED
We will buy, sell, trade, or sell your merchandise at auction for small percentage. Sales 2nd & 4th Sundays each month. We boast the bigest, cleanest, & best in the Midwest. Furniture for retail sales Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. 875-0637 875-4606.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sale of Musical Instruments and related items including Modern and Rare Antique Instruments and Collectables, largely from the Estate of the late Lloyd Goetz (Goetz Music House).
SATURDAY, FEB. 17th at 1:30 P.M.
AT
K of C Hall--1415 Kaberaton Ave., Reynoldsburg, Ohio
(Rt. No. 256 and Main St. Rt. No. 40)
This is a first, a real opportunity to buy musical instruments at your price. Sale includes a large number of Trumpets, Clarinets, Trombones; Cornets; Banjos; Accordions; Guitars; Melophones; Melody Bells; Drums; Violins; Saxophones; Cymbals; Mandolin; Oboe. This Student and Professional line includes such makes as: King, Olds, Buescher, Bundy, York, Pan American, Regent, Reynolds, Martin, Holton, Alexander.
Terms--Cash
Sale Conducted by
The American Liquidating Co.,
Gaffey-Latham-Gaffey--Auctioneers

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MOVING to mobile home. Odd & ends of furn., for sale. 837-4164 after 6.

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

Ladies are you a size 12? You are in luck! Salesman has new spring samples available at cost. Save 50 percent and have a new spring wardrobe. Call 861-3438, for appt.

FUR COAT-Marmot, long, size 16. 231-7498.

HEAVY, sturdy, rattan bar with 3 covered stools $70; twin beds, box springs, walnut post, $70; 279-4467.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38, exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $68, gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.
1 p.m. to 7 p.m. February 15 to February 20 except Wednesday
Monday and Thursday: 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

PHILCO refrig. $45; Westinghouse, apt. size refrig. $65, refrig., apt. size, late model $75; Gibson double dr refrig, late model with large freezer across top $125, 30 in., elec. range, nice $75; Gas range $55, 30 in gas range $65; Kenmore washer, rebuilt $75, Kenmore elec. dryer, rebuilt $75; have other rebuilt appliances
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

HOTPOINT, matched set, washer and dryer, $150. Call 927-3011.

DON'T merely brighten carpets...Blue Lustre them...no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

FIREWOOD
For sale. All hardwood. $38 per cord, $20 per rick. Delivered & stacked NO TOLL 927-2903.

BABY BED COMPLETE, $10. Call 866-5436

LADIES clothing, size 10. Excel., cond. 885-4212.

G.E. refrig.; G.E. deluxe range. 274-3270.

PR., of couches, 1 with built-in end tables $150; 2 Danish chairs $10 ea.; 1 recliner $10.; 1 white chair & foot stool $5; 1 pr., of lamps $10 ea. 866-8961.

RADIO transmitter, Model BC 610 F, best offer, 279-9961.

YOUNGSTOWN cabinets & sink, other misc., make offer, 235-7610.

FREEZER, Sears, upright, frostless, 32 cu. ft., 2 yrs. old, like new, $200., 279-4845.

TV APPLIANCES
SCRATCHED & DENTED
WRITE DOWN SPECIALS!
COLOR CONSOLES from $464
DELUXE ELEC RANGES from $280
DISHWASHERS from $168
UPRIGHT FREEZERS $189
conditioner special
WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS.
Call 237-2076

MOVING, have for sale, pool table; 2 bicycles; golf clubs, humidifier, set of weights. Excel cond., 279-8091.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-2156.

BASEMENT SALE
Starting Sat, Feb. 17, 464 S. Ogden. 272-6079.

BASKETBALL BANK BOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

Hi neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

EXTRA large custom-made Formica-top table and 6 chairs. First $100 takes all, 274-5931.

DANISH modern dinette set, 5 pieces, 42" round table makes into 68" oval, walnut finish, excel., cond., Reasonable, 274-

BABY BED; high chair; stroller, play-pen and potty chairs. 231-0543.

WEDDING GOWN, chantilly lace with chapel-sweep, crinoline included. Size 8, $60, 878-2729.

COLLIER baby stroller, buggy, car-bed combination. Good condition. 235-5474.

KROHLER SOFA, 3 cushion, like new. 272-6788 after 6 p.m.

ROUND, 9 oak, pedestal extension table & 5 chairs. Fri. & Sat., Feb. 16 & 17, 9 to 5:30 p.m. 330 S. Terrace Ave.

FLEA MARKET
Annual Pancake Day
Plain City Lions, Plain City Elementary School, Plain City, Ohio Feb. 17 from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. DEALERS-call for table reservations H. Grim-457-3736, 9-9 D. Souer 876-5369, aft. 7 p.m. You all come.

HOUSEHOLD items & furniture, Fri. & Sat., Feb. 16 & 17, 9 till 5:30 p.m., 330 S. Terrace

WALNUT Dinette set $75; desk & chair $35; paneled bar with ceramic top $50; gd., cond., call 866-5093 after 5 P.M.

SEWING MACHINE-Singer Touch and Sew, automatic bobbin refill. Only $69 cash or budget terms available. Trade-in considered. 221-4401.

WEDDING gown sz., 9-10, white satin and lace, veil, hoop and crinoline. Cost $250 sell for $75. 837-5459.

Odds'n Ends Carpet Remnants
50% OFF
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
Master Charge or Bank Americard.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H & S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

REPOSSESSED
2 PC. LIVING ROOM
Just repossessed, 2 pc. living room suite, good condition. Must sell for balance due.
NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY
Just take over payments
We carry our own accounts.
WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E. Main 236-4486
Daily 9-6 Mon & Thurs. 9-9
CLOSED SUNDAY

OFFICE equip., Camera, screens mangle, misc., 274-6047

22 CAMPING TRAILERS | 22 CAMPING TRAILERS

CALLING ALL CAMPERS

You still have time to own a permanent campsite at Lost Hollow. An exclusive camper's paradise in the heart of the scenic Hocking Hills. Now the pleasure of private year-round camping are always yours plus the full use of all recreational facilities. Consider all the advantages and you'll agree your best opportunity is right now. For a personal appt. call our direct line, 224-0810. Jump in your car and drive to Lost Hollow. Take Rte. 33 south to Rte. 664, turn right, follow signs to Lost Hollow Leisure Campsites.

OPEN DAYLIGHT TO DARK

BOB CHAPMAN FORD
225 W. MAIN HILLIARD, O.
876-1223
Will exhibit at the 8th annual sports vacation & travel show, area 1, thru. Feb. 18, their new line of recreational vehicles.
AVCO-TRAVEL EQUIP. CORP. TRAVEL MATE-MINI MOTOR HOME-MOTOR HOMES-VAN CONVERSIONS AND FIBERGLASS TOP CONVERSIONS.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Apples
CIDER & eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875-6233.

SAW FILING EQUIPMANT, filer, retoother, power hand saw setter, no. 314 grinder, all motor driven, all in good shape for 3 yrs old. Making room for new equipm't. Sacrifice for $800. 274-4491.

CARPETING, 65 sq., ft., beige, 2 sets of 92½-in long, beige drapes, gd., cond. Berwick area. 237-6718.

HOUSEHOLD Sale, Feb. 17 & 18, 8450 E. Main. Stove, refrig., pool table, washer, dryer, & misc., furn., 861-0564.

MOVING to Florida. Din., Rm., set, includes 4 straight back chairs, 2 arm chairs, credenza like new; tea cart with elec., hot plates; 2 davenports; low boy with marble top; sm., chest of drawers; outside Charmglow gas grill; & many other items. 861-5739.

BUNK beds, complete, excellent condition, $40, mattress free. 235-8443.

A brand new AIR CONDITIONER, General Motors; 3 pc., bedrm., suite, double bed. Call 236-5591.

COATS & dresses; pair patio doors; scale, rockers & misc. 231-1633.

CARPET, 11½ ft. x 17 ft., light green, nylon shag, $50. 236-

MOVING TO FLA. - Must sell, winter clothing, man's and womans: coats, dresses, suits, boots, etc., 279-6206.

DARK gray recliner chair with ottoman, gd., cond., $30. 878-6061.

Mary Kay
COSMETICS
For Complimentery Facial

Contractors
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KENDALL Motor Oils
Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL. 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER
GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
HOLTON OIL CO.
117 W. Frankfort St.

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

RAINBOW SWEEPER-Inc carton. Attachments included Pre owned. $138 cash or trade in and terms considered. 221-4402

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ELECTRIC Business Sign, 3 x 4 ft., $275. 274-4513.

FREE WIG
Free shorty wig with $15. Helene Curtiss Perm, while supply lasts. Tues-Wed. only.
PETITE BEAUTY SALON
274-7911

DESK, $50; filing cab., $50; bookcase, $5; director chairs, $8; night stands, $5; butcher block, $75; kchn. table, $10; bathtub enclosure, $15; kchn. exhaust fan, $15; Kenmore washer & dryer, make offer; wooden lockers, 8 ft.--$10, 5 ft.--$5; antique dining room table & 5 chairs, make offer. 236-1086.

REFRIG. $25 & up; 30 in stove, $35; Washer & Dryer, pr $80; washer's $50 & up; Dryers, $25 & up. All gt'd. Many to choose from. 228-0626, 1116 W. Broad.

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BOAT TRAILER, 12-14 ft., 450 lbs., cap., pull-dolly, good cond., 235-4518.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

CAMPERS for 1-2 T. Pickup. (Hi Way Camper 861-5074) 8650 E. Main 2 mi., E. of Reynoldsburg.

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

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Nothing Down VA Financing Available For MOBILE HOMES
PANORAMIC MOBILE HOMES
5600 W. Broad St. 878-8373

'68 ARMOUR, 12 x 60, $3,460.

EAST

3 Bedroom Ranch
Veteran, Nothing Down
MAINTAINENCE FREE. Fully carpeted, 1½ car attached garage, patio. Only $21,500. Call Joe Rosati, 882-1261 or 861-8500
AUGUSTUS, BERRY, NAGEL REALTY

Only 16 Left
ALL NATURAL GAS HEAT
2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $200 down FHA, 235 if you qualify. Approx. $120 mo.
EPIC HOMES

WEST

240 N. Murryhill
1½ story, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Very private back yard and big covered patio
BEVERLY OR BOB
Bob Sterling
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EAST | EAST

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NEW MODEL HOMES IN
BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
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OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,250
3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $37,900
4 BEDROOM Split Level $39,500
3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $39,900
All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.

NEW LISTINGS EAST
57 ACRE FARM Pickerington Area. $160,000.
4 BEDRM. RANCH, Finished Bsm't. $24,900.
3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL in Reynoldsburg. $31,900.
4 BEDROOM 2 story, Reynoldsburg area. $36,900.
3 BEDROOM RANCH, Livmoor Area. $36,900.

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DEE FELZ 866-0184
DANN DITTER 866-0156
DICK COYLE 891-0221
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Our decorations are not complete but due to such great demand our new homes will be open for your viewing.
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FHA, VA and Conventional Financing Available
PRICES START AT $21,100
Work Equity Program Available.
Come on out and let's look. Sales representative will be at models from 1 p.m. till dark Sunday. Go West on Broad St. to Hubbard Rd., turn right and look for H & K open sign or just call 267-5810 for more information.
H & K Realty, Inc.

WEST

Lincoln Village North
475 YARMOUTH LANE. 3 bedroom ranch. Finished basement. 1 car attached garage. Fenced yard.
BEVERLY or BOB
Bob Sterling
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$19,900
BRICK RANCH
Priced below duplication. 3 bedrm., carpeted liv. rm., bsmt., fenced yard. VA-Conv. Vacant, fast possession. St. Gabriels Parish. NE 692. We trade, move up. Do ask for CORYNNE GROVE, 888-1193.
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BUDGET MINDED
Own your own home--under $115 per mo.
TOTAL PAYMENT
New alum. siding, 2 bedrm. ranch, with full bsm't. Carpeting in liv. and bedrms. Fenced yard. Large storage shed at rear. Huge trees. $500 cocktail bar and 4 stools in bsm't. ACT FAST! To see NE 740, Please call
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Under $150 per month-that's the FULL PYMT! Lovely 1½ story, 4 B.R., brick-alum. with charming paneled liv. rm., kchn din. comb. with large utili. rm. adjoining kchn. Fresh as a daisy. Fenced yd. and trees. 2½ car block gar. NE-674 under $19,000. Close to schools, buses, shopping. QUICK OCCUPANCY. Please call me for further details.
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Groveport Area
SE 183 Well Built-almost new maintenance free 4 B.R. ranch with full bsm't., surrounded with beaut. redwood picket fence in frt - chain link fence in rear - with rabbits and grouse in your back yd. - freedom and openness all around - yet close enough to churches, schools, shopping and freeway. Learn more about this beauty by calling
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BRICK & STUCCO ranch style 3 bedrm., home, carpeted thru out, central air cond., 2½ car garage on over 1 acre.
KEN REALTY
836-5963, 837-8856, 837-2425, 837-7652, 836-5106.

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76 acre farm, Madison county. Newly renovated, fam., rm., W.B.F.P., small barn. Will trade. Call 276-7277.
COURTNEY
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1 ACRE
NEAR GROVE CITY
New 4 bedroom, 2 story with formal dining room, family room, large fireplace, built-in kichen, 2 full baths, basement. 2 car garage. Just $39,900.
CALL BEVERLY OR BOB
Bob Sterling
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FOR SALE BY OWNER 40 acres of land located 4½ miles from Burr Oak Lake in Morgan County. Almost new all elec., home. Partially furnished. Mahogany siding, Thermopane windows, full bsm't, glass enclosed breezeway, double gar., 1½ bath, fully landscaped. With farm pond stocked with fish. Designed for year round living summer and winter retreat or retirement, golf course near by. Reason for selling transfered. Call 861-4892 1 P.M. 8P.M. Mon.-Fri.

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4 & family apt., bldg., Location more important than condition. CASH CUSTOMER
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WANTED TO BUY
3 Bdrm., house, finished and in good cond., 1½ story or ranch, 2 car gar., located south of Whittier, east of Lilley, west of Alum Creek, north of Smith Rd., under $20,000. Conventional. No realtor. Call 253-2066, Sat. only.

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GUILDING BUSINESS for sale or lease with option. Great location, west. Call JEAN HUSTED, 875-4771
RUCKER
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SPECIALIZING IN LATE MODEL COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED G.M. CARS

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'70 FORD Maverick 6-Cyl. Engine, Auto. Trans., Accent Group, Air Cond., w-s-w. tires, AM Radio. **$1595**

'69 PLYMOUTH Valiant 2-Dr. Sdn. 6-Cyl., Std. trans., AM Radio, W-SW,, WHEEL COVERS. Clean. **$899**

'67 FORD Galaxie 4 door Hardtop. V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air cond., w-sw., radio. **$995**

'70 FORD XL V-8 engine, auto. trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, w-sw tires, wheel covers. Nice. **$1695**

'68 PONTIAC Tempest. V-8 engine, auto. transmission, power steering, radio and heater. AS IS SPECIAL-- **$595**

'67 MERCURY Cougar H.T., V-8 auto. trans., P. steering, Vinyl top, AM-Radio, w-sw., wheel covers. Sharp. **$1199**

'66 OLDS Toronado. V-8 engine, auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air cond., radio, w-sw tires and wheel covers. **$995**

'68 OLDS '98' 4-Dr. V-8 engine auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, w-sw and wheel covers. **$1395**

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CORNER OF E. BROAD AND FIFTH

YOU'LL FIND ONLY TOP QUALITY, RECONDITIONED AUTOMOBILES

'70 OPEL LS Cpe. Flame Red with a black vinyl top and matching interior. Four-speed trans. Radio, w-sw. tires and bucket seats. **$1560**

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'71 VW Sportmobile, air cond., AM-FM stereo radio, four-speed trans., refrigerator, sink and many other camping options. Finished in Glacier white with a contrasting all vinyl interior. **$3520**

'66 BUICK Electra 2-Dr Hdtp. Finished in Seamist Green with a black vinyl top and harmonizing nylon and vinyl interior. Factory air cond., auto. trans., PS., PB., power windows, .power seat and more. **$1190**

'70 CHEVORLET Camaro 2-Dr Hdtp. Finished in Gorest Green with a harmonizing all vinyl interior. Auto. trans., PS, radio, tinted glass and w-sw. tires. **$2360**

'70 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hdtp. Finished in Astro Blue with a black vinyl top and harmonizing interior. Factory air cond., auto. trans., PS., PB., radio and more. **$2490**

'70 PONTIAC Bonne. Sta. Wgn. Factory air cond., auto. trans., PS., PB., power windows, AM-FM stereo radio. Electric door locks and woodgrain side applique. Aztec Gold with a harmonizing all vinyl interior. **$3220**

'69 BUICK Riviera Factory air cond., auto. trans., PS., PB., radio, tinted glass and w-sw. tires. Finished in Charcoal Mist with a black vinyl top and matching all vinyl interior. **$2840**

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Mon., Wed., Thurs. 8 to 9; Tues., Fri., Sat. 8 to 6

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"JOAN'S" PETS COLUMN



FREE, mixed breed, housebroken, good watch dog. Needs good home. Call between 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 836 3739.

SPECIALIZE IN MIXED PUPPIES. From $5 and up. Factory price on puppies pins and special animal cages. Raise our own parakeets and canaries. Baby ducks and chicks available Apr. 2nd.
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Old English Sheep dog puppies, champion bloodlines. For information call 267-2855 after 6 P.M.

GERMAN Shepherds - 7 weeks old, $25 each, 471-0054.

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IRISH SETTER puppies - AKC and field, temp., shots, $100. 891-1187.

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23 PETS & LIVESTOCK



HORSES boarded. 876-4279 or 274-6262.

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Barkhurst Aquariums
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Complete selection of fish, pet supplies, accessories.

DOBERMAN - 18 mos., male. Black and tan, pedigree, reg. 221-2018.

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24 USED CARS

'65 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr. Ht., V8, auto., P.S., P.B., R&H, good tires, vinyl top, tinted glass, good cond. in and out. Must sell this week. $525. or best offer. Pri. owner 444-2444.

'72 Chev., Brookwood wgn., full power, 350 eng., power tailgate, R & H, A-C., excel., cond., best offer, 274-1031 aft. 4:30.

1969 Ford Fairlane Station Wagon, P.S., 302-2, new tires, AM radio, very economical, only $850. 488-0862.

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM? Call LURIA BROS. 443-0293. We provide free towing. Must have free and clear title.

'69 Chev., 2 dr., HT., Impala, vinyl top, P.S., all good cond., make offer 885-4212.

'69 Chevy, excel., cond., 1 owner, V-8, P.B., P.S., 875-3926.

'72 Olds., 98, luxury sedan, loads of extras, consider reason't offer, call after 4 P.M. 878-6262.

'72 CHEV NOVA--Yellow, No PS. or brakes, 6 cyl., auto., trans., snow grip tires on rear, orig., tires in trunk, 22,000 mi. $2100. 252-7337.

1971 CHEVY Nova--350, standard shift. 32,000 miles. 1 owner. Mag wheels. $2100. 878-2771.

'69 Chevy Townsman, 9 passenger wgn.; P.S., P.B., auto, 350 V-8 $1100. 891 2608.

'71 CADILLAC--Coupe DeVille, black vinyl on black, elegant, must sell this week, $4700, 864-3298 eves., 228-0007 days.

24 USED CARS

'63 Pontiac station wagon, many good parts, 279-9961.

'65 Ford LTD 4-D Sedan. Good cond., $750 or best offer. 471-9612.

24 USED CARS

'65 Chev., stand., runs good. Damaged right side. $125., 276-8827.

'69 Pont., Firebird. Many extras. $1295., 846-3579.

24 USED CARS

'72 FORD LTD
4-dr, V-8, air cond., clean, one-owner, $3295. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

'69 FORD TORINO
V-8, auto., radio, $1295. Ask for CARL GREENE.

'71 MUSTANG MACH 1
351 V-8, auto., tape, $3495. Ask for DENNIS HELLER.

'68 MUSTANG FASTBACK
V-8, auto., radio, clean. Ask for DICK DICKERSON.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

69 VW

Original owner will sell 1969 VW sedan-equip. incl.:, R&H, Bridgestone radial WSW tires, new battery, new muffler system, AUTO. STICK SHIFT, beige with dark brown interior, car shows excellent care.

Call 457-2386 $995.00

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CADILLAC Sedan DeVille '62 Runs like a top, int. like new. Some rust on body, $300. 272-2991.

'65 V.W., $395
Call 276-6754

24 A AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE

4 Mags for Ford $45; Holley 850, 4 BBL carburetor $50. 443-9307.

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

24 USED CARS

TRADIN' POST

1970 FORD Galaxie $1895
"500" 2-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, white sidewall tires, remote outside mirrors. Expresso brown with vinyl interior.

1969 BUICK Riviera $2495
2-Door Hardtop, factory air, Cordova top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt steering wheel, rallye wheels, white sidewall tires. Polar white finish, black top and matching Morokide interior.

1969 FORD Station $1895
Wagon Country Sedan. V-8 engine, white sidewall tires, power steering, air conditioning, remote mirror. This car is white in color with a blue vinyl interior.

1971 CHRYSLER Newport $2495
4-Door Sedan. Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, wheel covers, white sidewall tires. Burnt Sienna Bronze finish with matching vinyl interior.

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Revive the beauty of your carpeting in your home or place of business. Reas., Ins., Free Est., Residential & Commercial. 868-8727. John Pappas, owner.

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OCC League Wrestling Meet Is At Reynoldsburg, Feb. 16-17

By Roger Andersen

As conference wrestling tournament time comes around again to see who are the best individual champs in each weight and also to see who the best over all teams are in each conference, all eyes are on the 5th Annual Ohio Capital Conference Wrestling Tournament this year.

This should be the best one of the tournaments and should by far have the best wrestlers in the district in it.

This year the tournament will be held at Reynoldsburg High School, Feb. 16-17. The tournament starts Friday at 6:30 for the first two rounds and then back Saturday afternoon for the wrestle back. Saturday night at 7:30 will be for the consolations and finals.

The team that looks strongest in the OCC is Worthington; although, Westland and Reynoldsburg are hot on their trail. The best shot of a dark horse would be Mount Vernon, greatly improved.

Some of the wrestlers to watch in each weight class are:

98 lbs. looks like Tom Edwards from Westland should win it again this. Last year he placed fourth in the state.

His closest competition should come from Pete Schonitzer from Worthington who is 7-4 and also Mat Williams from Delaware.

At 105 lbs. it should be a toss up between Bob Stockdale of Delaware who is 17-2 and Don Parsons of Westerville who is 13-2 and also a transfer wrestler from the Cleveland area to Mount Vernon, Lee Simon who is 3-0 here and 10-3 over all.

112 lbs. looks like a real tough weight class. The first nod must go to Bruce Hambrick from Delaware, who is going after his fourth OCC title. He is the first boy ever to win three. He's a real fine wrestler placing fourth in the state two years ago and sporting a 17-1 record with 14 pins. Close behind him and looking to upset him is Westland's Ed Tarentelli who lost to Bruce last year in the finals, but beat him early in the season.

Another tough weight is 119 lbs. with the early nod going to Gene Escolas from Westland who was last year's 112 lb. OCC champ and has a 12-1 record this year. Two other returning placers from last year are Dan Few of Reynoldsburg who is 11-3 and Greg Baily from Mount Vernon who is 10-0.

At 126 lbs. we find at least five tough wrestlers with John Welsh of Whitehall, who was the 119 lb. OCC champ last year and Ron Nole of Reynoldsburg who was 126 lb. OCC champ last year. So far this year Ron is 12-2 with seven pins.

At 132 pounds Brent McDonald from Worthington who is 13-1 this season looks like a run away for the OCC Tournament and probable for the district.

At 138 pounds it looks like a two wrestler tournament for OCC champion in Bill Cochrane from Westland who was third last year and is 12-1-1 this year and Craig Bonham from Westerville who is 12-2.

At 145 pounds Marvin "Cowboy" Henderson of Reynoldsburg gets the nod with the credentials of a 13-0 record with nine pins and last year was 186 pound OCC champ.

At 155 pounds it shapes up to be a match between Mark Foley of Worthington who is 11-2 and Sam Bowers of Westerville who is 12-3 for the gold of that weight class.

At 167 pounds Dave Wickline looks strong to repeat as champion from Reynoldsburg. Dave is 13-0 for the season with 10 pins and looks strong for the state being the returning district champion.

At 175 pounds Scott McLean from Worthington looks very strong not only in the OCC but also in the state. Scott is 14-0 so far this year and is probably Worthington's best. Two other boys who will be fighting to get to the finals are Steve Nole of Reynoldsburg who is 11-1 this season and has placed third for the last two years and Ken Nugent of Mount Vernon who is 8-1-1.

At 185 pounds there is a three way fight between Mark King of Gahanna who is 12-2 this year and third last year and has beaten the other two boys already but in very close matches.

At Heavyweight The two boys that look the best are Joe Bernicken of Mount Vernon who is 8-1-1 and Brian Fry of Whitehall who was fourth last year and is 10-4 this year.

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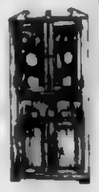
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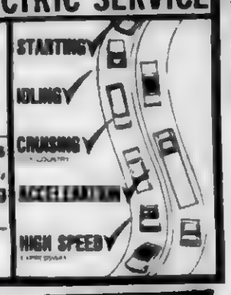
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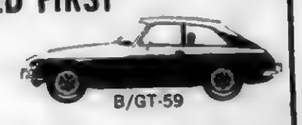
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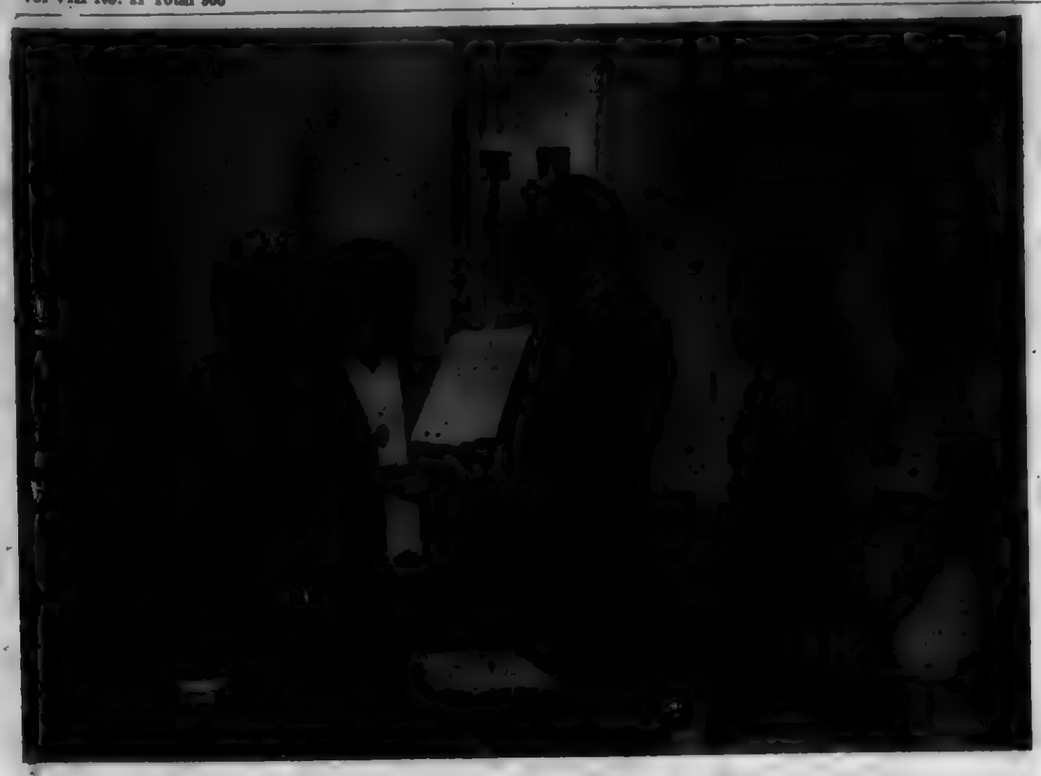
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Proclaim B'nai B'rith Week

WOMEN FROM ALL around the Columbus area will be joining in as B'nai B'rith Women launch their membership drive campaign. The month long project gets under way this Friday as Mayor Tom Moody has officially proclaimed the week B'nai B'rith Women's Week. Other activities will include a telethon this Sunday to inform the community of the work done by this organization. On hand for the signing of the proclamation were left to right Mrs. Jerry Schwartz, Mrs. William Goldman, Mrs. Robert Bender, Mrs. Herschel Sigall and Mrs. Abe Green.

PPBS Project Planned For School System

THOMAS B. CONNERY
SPECIAL STAFF WRITER

A person's job, whether he is a carpenter, doctor, mechanic, or laborer, is much easier to do when the best tools are available.

Myron E. Kirkpatrick, Columbus schools budget director, is attempting to provide the school system with a tool that not only makes an administrator;s job easier, but also makes the operation of the school system more efficient.

KIRKPATRICK, a Certified Public Accountant with extensive business experience and a master's degree in accounting, is attempting to make Planning-Programming-Budgeting System (PPBS) operational in the Columbus school system.

PPBS was first tried in a public organization under President John F. Kennedy when Secretary of Defense Robert SQ. McNamara introduced in it in the Dept. of Defense.

THE PURPOSE of PPBS on the federal level was to aid decision makers in solving problems.

Supposedly the most effective and most efficient solutions were to be arrived at by comparing an analysis of facts and statistics concerning goals, costs' and products of existing programs to that of alternative programs.

According to Kirkpatrick, the school system's PPBS model is similar to the federal government's. However, he said that PPBS is "A bad name for a good idea."

"It tends to conjure up various things in people's minds," Kirkpatrick said, "most of them having to do with getting accountants in education, dehumanizing education, and deemphasizing community relations."

HE SAID THAT every organization has its own definition of PPBS.

"What we are working on here is the development of a good management and information system to help us run the school system better and more effectively," he said.

He added that he is looking for "a system that will not necessarily save us money but, help us to get the best results out of the money we do spend."

KIRKPATRICK SAID that PPBS will help locate places in the system where reorganization and streamlining can occur. He said that PPBS will contribute to the elimination of those programs that have not been successful.

He said that one of the elements of PPBS is to set goals and objectives and evaluate performance. This is done through the Department of Research and Evaluation.

"My role as budget director would be to assure that all the financial information about the students, staff, and facilities required for a program will be available in a reliable form so that when the instruction division wanted to evaluate a program they could get at all the relevant factors readily," he said.

ACCORDING TO Kirkpatrick, the previous system was neither formal nor centralized.

"Until this year, all the budgeting was done by a handfull of people who had long years of experience working with the various accounts," he said.

These people would collect from various parts of the system bits and pieces of information upon which they would base their decisions.

HOWEVER, AS the school system grew more complex, efforts were duplicated and decisions were based on incomplete data.

Under PPBS the key instrument is the computer, so all data is centralized and available.

"We have established a formal information system by coding all sorts of different information," Kirkpatrick said, "not just dollars, but students, staff, and facilities."

"SO WHEN YOU have a problem to solve that deals with a particular school ro a particular course offering you can go to central data base and pull out information that relates to that particular problem," he said.

Kirkpatrick said PPBS is like the decision making apparatus in a large business.

"Any large business organization that is successful and well run has some sort of information system that gathers together costs of products, personnel information, and information on machines and material that go into their product so the people sitting at the top can make intelligent decisions," he said.

KIRKPATRICK COULD not say when implementation of PPBS will be complete.

"I don't know if we'll ever be able to say we have arrived," he said, "this is PPBS."

"It is a continuing process," he added, "and we will always be making improvements and changes."

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BETTER INFORMATION NEEDED

Board Discusses Drug Abuse

THOMAS B. CONNERY
SPECIAL STAFF WRITER

The Columbus Board of Education conducted its second study session on drug abuse in the schools on Feb. 13.

The first session was held on Dec. 12, and involved an exchange between board members and various authorities on drug abuse in Franklin County.

A PANEL OF teachers, students, and administrators participated in the recent discussion. Once again the purpose of the exchange was for board members to question and discuss drug abuse with the panel in order to gather information to develop a more effective drug education program in the schools.

Most of the discussion concerned the extent of drug abuse in the schools.

Leslie Evans, principal, Northland High School, questioned the validity of the 50 to 60 per cent figure of drug abuse among high school students that is often quoted by the media.

EVANS SAID that beer and wine drinking is the most prevalent problem at Northland High School.

Jane Walter, supervisor, health and physical education, that there are no official statistics available for drug abuse in Columbus.

However, Evan Stansbury, Whetstone High School student, said that based on his contact with his fellow students approximately 25 per cent of the Whetstone student body use drugs.

INA SINGLETON, Brookhaven High School teacher, confirmed this figure. She said that a survey conducted in one of her classes indicated that about 25 per cent of her students are involved with drugs.

An Everett Junior High School teacher, Paul Barton, said that drug abuse at Everett is not widespread.

Many of the board members reiterated their views on drug abuse that were presented at the Dec. 12 session.

"SOMETHING IS wrong with our values," Dr. Watson Walker said, "when we call in the police when a student has a joint of marijuana and don't call them when he has a pint of whiskey."

Mrs. Virginia Prentice said that scare tactics would not solve the problem but providing the students with more information would help solve it.

She said that drugs are a "mask" for the real problem of the student.

"WE MUST GET the students turned on to something besides drugs," Mrs. Prentice said.

Steve Buckley, North High School student, said that the Dec. 12 study session did more harm than good because police participation in the discussion suggested to students that scare tactics would be employed.

Board president Thomas Moyer told Buckley that the police representative at the Dec. 12 meeting, Captain Frank A Peterfy, was only one of six members on the panel.

AT THAT MEETING Peterfy said that police should be used "only when other methods have failed."

Marian E. Clark, South High School student said that "if you tell students it is bad to take drugs then they'll take them just to see what's so bad about it."

"Students need to talk to people who know about drugs from first hand experience," Miss Clark said.

BARTON SAID that feelings are important to students not facts.

"Students take drugs because they feel like it," Barton said.

He added that because he had never experienced a marijuana high he would not be able to suggest alternatives to such a high.

MRS. PRENTICE said she could name several alternatives. As an example she said she has often seen students high over the thrill of seeing their basketball team play and win. She suggested other sports as alternatives.

When asked what the study session had accomplished, Moyer said that it helped the board find out that students are tired of hearing that drugs are bad, and that better films are needed as teaching aids.

Mrs. Prentice said that the discussion helped the board recognize that there is a drug problem, and that the discussion would help the board deal with the problem.

Seniors Advance To Finalist

The following Walnut Ridge High School seniors have advanced to Fianlist status in the competition for 1973 Merit Scholarships.

The students are: Ruth E. Juelich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Juelich, 3824 Shamrock Dr., Jill M. Meuser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Meuser, 5865 Timber Dr., James P. Odenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Odenthal, 2005 Brairsford Dr., Phyllis E. Pound, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pound, 5731 Flintlock Ln., Allyson L. Veith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Veith, 4975 Justin Rd.

These students are among the 14,500 Fianlists in competition for approximately 1,000 one-time National Merit $1000 Scholarships and for about 2,000 renewable Merit Scholarships.

A certificate of Merit and a letter of congratulations from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation were presented to each finalist.

Eastland DECA Wins District

The Distributive Education Club (DECA) Club at Eastland Vocational Center won honors at the District Competitive Activities held at Eastland Mall. Thirteen area DECA Club participated in the competitive activities with 250 students participating.

Eastland DECA won the Outstanding District DECA Award for the third straight year. This award is presented to the Chapter that accumulates the most total number of winners in the contests.

Eastland DECA had (11) individual winners in the nineteen contests, The first place winners were Jackie Laposki, Advertising; Dorothy Clark, Mathematics of Distribution; Carlynn Binkley, Parliamentary Law; Tim Bushong, Radio Advertising and Kathy Franks, Miss Ohio DECA.

Second place winners were Debbie Featherston, Fashion Coordination and Bill Miller, Current Marketing Topics.

Third place winners were Debbie Rapp, Business Vocabulary; Susan Sparks, Institutional Advertising Layout; David Stafford, Investments and Carolyn Lucas, Sales Demonstration.

The first and second places winners will attend the State DECA Competitive Activities to be held March 9-10 at Columbus Sheraton. These students will compete against the top 24 students in all the districts from the state.

Blacklick Creek Will Get Flood Plain Study

THE SOIL Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources have agreed to provide a flood plain study for Blacklick Creek, according to Natural Resources Director William B. Nye.

Nye said the agreement to conduct the study results from strong interest expressed by local governments in Franklin and Fairfield counties.

He said the study will provide the necessary technical information to guide local officials in administering and regulating land use in flood prone areas.

THE PROGRAM would include flood plain regulations to guide development in areas subject to severe flood damage or development that could result in increased flood damages resulting from the obstruction of flood flows.

This study will show flood areas for the 50-year frequency flood, the 100-year frequency flood and the associated floodway.

The flood areas will be illustrated on aerial photographs to show the extent a particular area would be flooded.

THE 100-YEAR frequency flood is a flood that has a one per cent chance of occurring in any given year. The 50-year frequency flood is included for comparison to the 100-year frequency. The floodway is the area that must be kept free of obstructions to prevent increases in flood stages and increased damage to adjacent property.

The profiles will be developed for existing land use conditions and land use conditions anticipated in 1985.

The Soil Conservation Service will prepare the study with the assistance of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Franklin and Fairfield County engineering departments are providing data for the study.

THE MID-OHIO Regional Planning Commission is to assemble all available data and coordinate local input to the study with assistance from the Fairfield County Regional Planning Commission.

Local governments in the area are obtaining permission for surveying teams to gain access onto private property along Blacklick Creek for purposes of the study.

The surveys are required to obtain topographic information which will be used in the analyses. Property owners will be contacted by local officials during the next two weeks concerning the entry.

Local governments involved with the study are Reynoldsburg, Brice, Columbus, Fairfield County, Franklin County, Gahanna, Groveport, New Albany, Pickerington, and Jefferson, Madison and Truro Townships in Franklin County and Violet Township in Fairfield County.



New Betty Crocker Winner

FROM THE WRESTLING MAT TO THE KITCHEN? That's how it goes for Groveport High School's versatile senior Gregory Knight. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Knight, recently won the Betty Crocker MHomemaker of Tomorrow Award. Pictured with his Family Living teacher, Mrs. Frances [illegible], Knight displays some of his culinary ability. The 185 pound wrestler said the whole class had agreed to take the test, but when the time came it was just he and the girls. He said he's been taking quite a bit of kidding but now that he's eligible for a scholarship, he doesn't seem to mind too much.

FEB 1973

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, lettuce salad with 1000 Island Dressing, raspberry gelatin with topping and milk.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22

Pepperoni pizza, buttered green beans, peanut butter filled celery stick, cherry cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23

Toasted cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, saltines, potato chips, pineapple and milk.

MONDAY, FEB. 26

Wiener on bun, mustard, catsup, relish, baked beans, french fries, chilled peaches and milk.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, cabbage-pineapple-marshmallow salad, lemon pudding cake, bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Hamburger or cheeseburger, catsup-mustard, potato wedge, chilled tomatoes, cinnamon applesauce and milk.



Plan Annual Dinner

..THE LADIES OF ST. Peter and Paul Mission Guild 21 will sponsor their 12th annual Family Style Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday, March 4, from noon to 7 p.m. at the Desert Inn. The dinner will include homemade meatballs, sausage, polenta, relishes, salad and for dessert, Italian pitzels and ice cream. Getting things ready for the dinner are left to right: Mrs. Oreste Ricci, Mrs. Joseph DeCarolis, Mrs. Rocky DeMatteo and Mrs. James Ambrositte.

Girls Basketball Teams Post Games Scores

The Girls Basketball Program sponsored by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department has been divided into two leagues. The Junior League is for girls in grades four, five, and six and the Senior League for Junior High School girls.

Each league has four teams, with games scheduled on Fridays at Montrose School Gym. The Junior League games are played at 3:30 & 4 p.m., with Seniors playing at 4:30 & 5 p.m.

Games held Feb. 2:

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Red defeated Blue by the score of 15 to 6. High scorer was Linda Beck with 10 points for the Red team.

Green beat Yellow 16 to 6, with Laurie Beck tallying eight points for the winners.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Blue won big over Red, 26 to 7. High scorers for the Blues were Kathy Mc Clain (12 points) and Trish Knolls six points). Mary Ann Winstead collected six of her Red team's seven points.

Green defeated Gold 18 to 11. Debbie Eggleston collected 12 points for the winners and Lynn Tenwalde scored six points for the losing Gold team.

Games held Feb. 9:

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Blue won over Gold by a two point margin, 11 to 9. Laurie Lopper, team captain for the Blues scored five points. High scorer for the game was Jenny Garden, with seven of her Gold team's nine points.

Green defeated Red 10 to 8 in overtime, with Cheri Caprino getting six points for the winners and Kathy Day collecting four of the points scored by the losers.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Gold was credited with a win over Blue on a forfeit.

Green beat Red 19 to 10. High scorer for the game was Gretchen Freeman of the Greens with nine points. Susan Bigrigg scored eight points for the Red team.

Games were postponed February 16 due to a special activity at Montrose School, and were played last night (Tuesday).

The Senior League teams will meet at Montrose this Saturday at 2 p.m. then go to Grandview for two games against their junior high girls.

Supervisor of the Girls' Basketball Leagues is Mrs. JoAnn Miller, assisted by Mrs. Bonnie Sanders. Capital University students officiate at all home games for the leagues.

Program Honors Principal

Robert Weissinger, principal of Madison Elementary School was honored in a "This Is Your Life" program at a recent PTA meeting.

Weissinger has been principal at the school for five years.

The program consisted of a choir composed of teachers which sang a tribute and the story of Weissinger's life presented by bringing back many of his friends, relatives and former students.

He was also made honorary cook and presented with the appropriated attire.

The Madison Elementary Blue Birds and their leader, Mrs. Jane Adams, presented Weissinger with a token of their appreciation. He helped find a sponsor for the troop so that it could be formed.

Lions Club Will Host Contest

The East Columbus Lions Club will host its annual Oratorical Contest at the Desert Inn tomorrow, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.

Area elementary school representatives will be the guests for dinner and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Pool Patter By Peg Pierce

Aqua-Cise – The Jewish Center indoor pool is just outside the Health Club door. On Tuesday and Thursday mornings, from 11:15 - noon, the pool is open for adult women who enjoy a swimming work out. The Health Club is open for women from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

We would recommend that women plan to arrive at The Center around 10:30 a.m. to do a half hour of exercise with equipment, some yoga breathing, go into the pool for water exercise, swim several laps, use the sauna, and them, enjoy a massage.

Some of the women have begun to take advantage of The Center facilities and are leaving their worries, stress, and fatigue in the locker room. Cressa Gooodman looks great when she swims; must be a natural thing for her. The melodious tones that come from the showers turn out to be Rose Kerstein. Hirsch gave Nancy Goldberg a membership to the Ladies' Health Club for her valentine.

Splashes – Larry Papier swims on Wednesday evening and won't stop till he swims a mile and a quarter. Should anyone want to challenge that, come on in and join the Adult Night at The Center pool.

The basket room attendants have stated that they are now Health Club receptionists, and have a new line of paddleball raquets, handball gloves – "red" head bands and wrist bands. Syd Mendelman says the red head bands would make for a good game of Indian.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

HEAR ABOUT HEARING

"I can hear you but I can't understand what you are saying." Is there someone you know who has ever said that to you? Even when you speak up very loudly, they mmay have the same complaint. It's possible that this person does have a hearing loss. To find out more about hearing losses and what can be done about them, call the Hearing and Speech Center at 294-6402.

Speaking of Beauty

By BETTY

WE CAN HELP YOU KICK THE HABIT!

..Have you been telling yourself all your life that you are not beautiful enough to take any special trouble with your looks? that you must let other women skim off the nicest dates, or the best jobs? Well, believe this girly! It's not nature-made beauty that carries off the plums after you're 10 . . . it's what comes in bottles and is applied in beauty salons.

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HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

..A wife who had just returned from a fishing trip with her husband was telling the girls, "I did everything wrong. I talked too loud, I used the wrong bait, I reeled in too soon, but I caught more than he did!"

We now have "Kaminomoto" (Source of hair) for home treatment of alopecial problems.

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Mardi Gras Dance Time

IT'S TIME FOR THE SECOND annual Mardi Gras buffet and dance sponsored by the Home and School Association of Christ the King School. The buffet will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 on March 3 and cost is $10 per couple. Reservations are necessary. The dance will follow at the school gymnasium from 9 to 1 a.m. and cost is $5 per couple. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Shirley Detamore, publicity chairman and Mrs. Pat Brower, dance chairman. The showboat scene is being used courtesy of the Marriott Inn. Music for the dance will be provided by Freddie Williams combo.

Sherwood Junior High Announces Honor Students

Four students have been named to the Super Honor Roll (all A's in all subjects) for their third grading period at Sherwood Junior High School.

The four are: Dena Naumoff, Sandra Chang, Mark Kleinlein and Barry Cahill.

Those named to the honor roll were:

SEVENTH GRADE

Cindy Barker, Susan Beddow, Jeff Beaver, Alan Block, Dan Bidwell, Peggy Bontadelli, Randy Boring, Barbara Cameron, Bonita DeSantos, Rose Clark, Eric Cody, Karen Cooper, Robert Crabtree, Patty Craine, Mary Duncan, Michele Eisler, Mimi Flynn, Traci Haynes, Linda Grovesteen, Mike Hackett, Mike Harmon, Janice Hastings, Kay Hayman, David Hooser, Diane Smoak, Robert Thompson, Carla Harris, Brian Jones, David Kosanovic, Andrew Kohnle, Terri Kline, Celia Kavanaugh, Vicki Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Pam Kendrick, Kelly Little, Patrick Lytle, Rhonda McAtee, Mary McCann, David McMahon, Dawn Melzer, Brian O'Hara, Denise Owens, Jill Paxton, Amy Peselnick, Brenda Price, Jason Plank, Brian Pence, Lisa Shrack, Doug Sapp, Tammy Snyder, Janis Stahl, Kim Stock, Tracy Thorn, Mark Sullivan, Teresa Verhine, Cynthia Walls, Mary Zang, Heidi Weaney, Lori Zimpfer, Brooks Williams, Mike Zoller, Joy Cottrill.

EIGHTH GRADE

David Bowers, Sandra Fleischman, Evelyn Pope, Susan Kroll, Kim Degroft, Debbie Carson, Shawn Vanbuskirk, Patricia Barnett, Penny Baker, Keith Riley, Teresa Little, Mary Manack, Teresa Deibel, Sharon Balogh, Michelle Chapin, Jerry Kasai, Sue Gerrard, Diane Hartsook, Terry McCain, Lori Winters, Debra Hankins, Tony Murphy, Susan Stahl, Melissa Gregory, Cheryl McCann, Chandra Cody, Michael Boden, Kenneth Drenten, Michael Manning, Virginia Flint, Shawna Schauwecker, Debbie Wilson, Mike Kuhns, Katy Kohnle, Robin Middaugh, Ralph Samlowski, Linda Endsley, Susan Barbee, Velenna Cozart, Victoria Farrow, Stephanie Sigall, Paulette Thomas.

NINTH GRADE

David Debald, Joe Giampapa, Laurie Messmer, Norbert Samlowski, Steve Tatman, Elizabeth Casey, Robin Mizell, Jody Basham, Judy Driscoll, Judy Castle, Andrea Gallagher, Margaret Hennis, Dolores Krystynak, Belinda Treece, Robin DeSantos, Bill Fisher, Dan Moore, Sherman Stevens, Wayne Cooper, Susan Dimitrovski, Robert Martin, Tim Pierce, Vin Cahill, Mike Underwood, Linda Wolfe, Linda Rath, Brenda Verhine, Pam Ward, Renita Crabtree, Julie Biederman, Carol Caldwell, Marianna Darling, Robin Hyde, Joan Thornton, Terry Shepherd, Keith Allen, Ruth Fortney, Julie Lohr.

Ensemble Performs

Columbus area dance and music enthusiasts will have a rare opportunity Tuesday, Feb. 27, to enjoy an evening devoted to the Baroque Period. The Baroque Dance Ensemble, directed by Dr. Shirley Wynne, of the Ohio State University Department of Dance, will be featured in the 8 p.m. performance at the First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad St.

The Ensemble will perform 18th Centruy dances from the courts of Louis XIV and XV, including excerpts from Rameau's "LaNaissance d'Osiris," an 18th century court theatre opera.

Baroque dance techniques will be explained.

10 minutes. Cheap.

Albany, N.Y. $2.00	Concord, N.H. $2.05	Indianapolis, Ind. $1.60	Philadelphia, Pa. $2.00
Amarillo, Tex. $2.10	Dallas, Tex. $2.10	Kansas City, Mo. $2.05	Phoenix, Ariz. $2.50
Ann Arbor, Mich. $1.60	Denver, Colo. $2.30	LaCrosse, Wis. $2.00	Pittsburgh, Pa. $1.60
Atlanta, Ga. $2.00	Des Moines, Iowa $2.05	Las Vegas, Nev. $2.50	Pontiac, Mich. $1.60
Austin, Tex. $2.10	Detroit, Mich. $1.60	Los Angeles, Calif. $2.60	Portland, Oreg. $2.60
Bangor, Me. $2.05	Erie, Pa. $1.60	Louisville, Ky. $2.00	St. Louis, Mo. $2.00

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Pancake Supper

St. Stevan's Eastern Orthodox Church Circle will have a pancake and sausage supper Feb. 28 from 5-8 p.m. at the church, 2410 N. Cassady.

Proceeds will go toward the publication of a cookbook of ethnic recipes—Serbian, Russia, Rumanian, etc.

GRADUATES

Airman Jack Morgan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan Sr., 4455 Errington Road, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course conduted by the Air Training Command.

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The future looks bright. But, the problem is . . . now.
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So now we're going to give you some ideas for using less gas.
In fact, we recommend our hottest competitor. The sun.
Even on the coldest day, you should let direct sunlight in through your windows.
It will help heat your home.
When there's no sun, close your drapes to keep your heat from leaking out.
It will make a difference.
And here are some other ways you can conserve gas:
Insulate your home and seal the drafty areas around doors and windows.
Have your furnace checked periodically by your heating dealer to make sure it is operating efficiently.
Check your furnace filters often to be certain they're clean.
Turn your thermostat down to the lowest comfortable temperature and leave it there.
All these things will add to your comfort and you'll use less gas.
Write for our free booklet, "30 Ways to Save", for more ideas.

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(1972 CHRISTMAS BOOK) Deluxe Sleeping Bag — Was 17.99 — Now 9.99

(SPRING 1973 GENERAL BOOK) Red, White And Blue Basketball — Was 7.59 — Now 4.59

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(SPRING 1973 GENERAL BOOK) Ted Williams 5-Star Basketball — Was 12.00 — Now 6.99

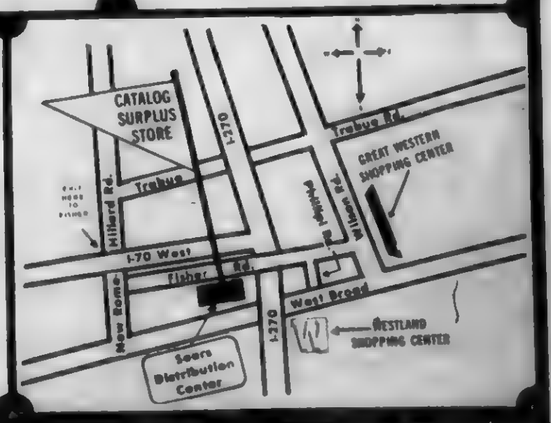
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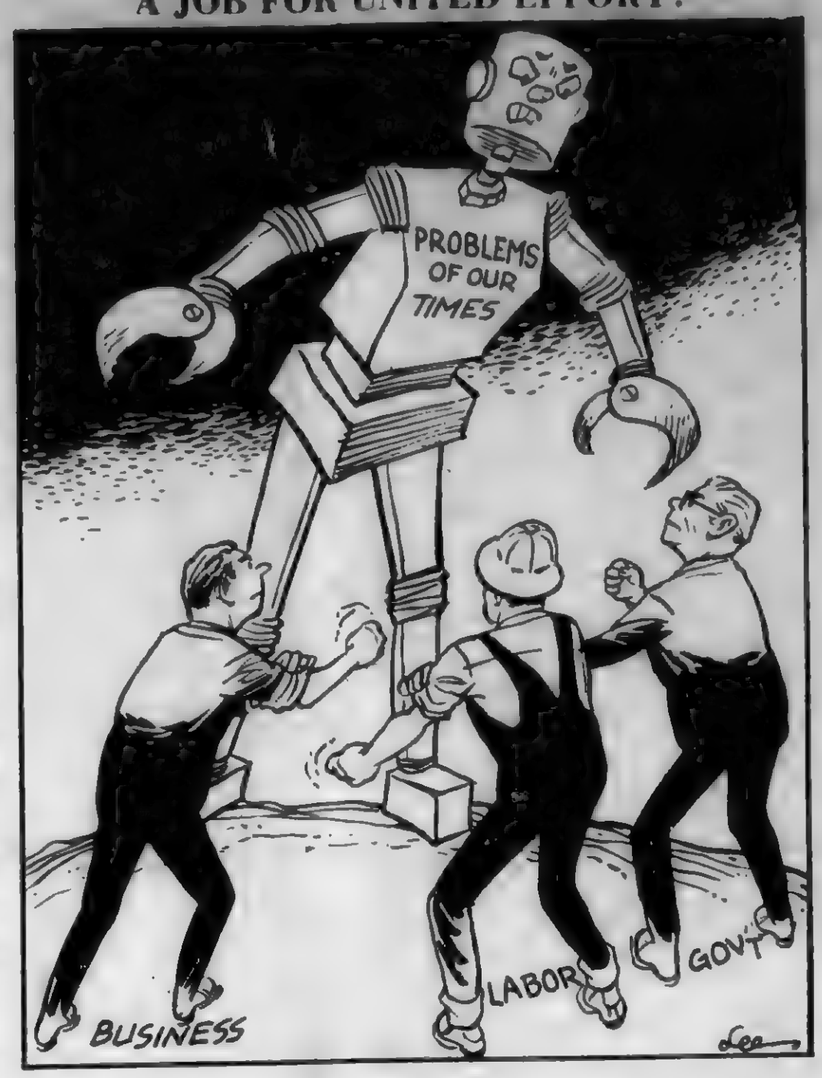
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A JOB FOR UNITED EFFORT!



Let's Work Together

PEOPLE in business, labor and government must work together if we are to achieve the highest standard of living for all, says the new chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, Burt F. Raynes.

"We have nothing to consume that we have not first produced," he explains. "Virtually all the necessities of life are contained in the outpouring of mills and factories. We are dependent on this output for clothes, means of transportation, food and housing."

THIS business contribution to our way of life needs to be understood more widely by the public, educators and members of government. Misconceptions must be corrected.

Raynes said that areas of agreement in labor relations should also be identified, so that areas of disagreement can be minimized.

THESE candid proposals by an industrial leader should be welcomed by all segments of the American public as logical moves in helping our country reach its social, economic and educational goals without self-defeating bickering between special interest groups.

Ray Adams



Have A Heart

WE'VE been close to the Heart Fund for many years dating back to our bowling public relations days when we had the privilege of working with Dick Schorr, then of WTVN-TV, on the annual Heart Fund Bowl-A-Thon.

Next to the American Red Cross it's about as close to our heart as any such organization can get.

Our fondest memory of the Sunday Heart Fund drives goes back to the 1972 drive when a plane load of Otterbein Air Force ROTC cadets and one angel, a few distinguished Air Force Officers and myself arrived at the Campus at 6 a.m. the Sunday of the drive.

WE'RE telling this story because it tells of the dedication put forth by young people when the call goes beyond that of regular duty.

The plans for the drive started prior to the time the group and I left on an orientation trip to Eglin Air Force Base, Florida the previous Friday.

All was well and serene when we left and my dear wife, along with other Air Force wives, had been generously volunteered by their husbands to bake the goodies, make the sandwiches and to generally feed the many hungry volunteers who were going to solicit funds in Westerville and Blendon Township Heart Fund Sunday.

I TOLD my wife that I'd be back in time (arrival was scheduled for Saturday noon) to go to the store, help make sandwiches (our part of the food plan) and take care of some of the chores since I had so graciously volunteered our services.

That Saturday afternoon we took off from Eglin and had to return immediately when engine trouble came about. We landed safely, called our wives, and told them we'd make it back about 6 p.m. Saturday.

That's when the fun started. By the time the plane was okayed as fit for airborne the flight had to go directly to Dayton since the elapsed hours would not permit the crew to be aloft to go to Lockbourne and get back to Wright-Patterson in time.

THE BUS that was to meet us at Wright-Patterson for the trip to Otterbein never got there and as time went by it was finally 4 a.m. before the wayward bus was located and we were on our way to Westerville.

Meanwhile, the only message received by our wives was that "the last we heard they (the plane we were in) were having propeller trouble and were going to attempt to land somewhere in Georgia."

MEANWHILE, our lovely wives were rounding up the ham and cheese and bread and started the sandwich routine knowing that their husbands wouldn't make it home in time to get that underway.

We arrived home safely after our "fun" trip and at 11 a.m. we all were at the college to start the Heart Fund Sunday drive.

My hats are still off to all the cadets and angels of the Arnold Air Society at the college for the manner in which they apparently sleepwalked their way to a new record collection that Sunday.

THEY'LL be out in force again Sunday as will a lot of people in all communities.

Dig deep, dear friends, it's a noble cause.

My Friend Jack

By Carol J. Kehlmeier

OUR friendship began that bright September we started first grade together. was a chubby little fellow with a flock of brown curls falling over his big soft blue eyes.

Even though I was a mere girl, we sometimes walked to school together. We played together after school and Jack invited me to my first boy-girl party.

JACK'S popularity began in the first grade. We all learned fast he was the smartest kid in the class. "Even though he writes left-handed and not too neatly, he's a very bright little boy," I heard Miss King tell his mother.

"I'm gonna be a doctor," he told me on one of our walks to school. "I'm gonna study real hard and be a surgeon," he grinned. "I'll operate on you free, 'cause we're friends."

ALL THROUGH grade school Jack was on the honor roll. It was obvious he was a good athlete and a good leader. Some of the other little girls used to ask me, "Who's his girlfriend?"

"I don't know," I'd answer, because Jack and I never talked about boyfriends and girlfriends.

"You can be my nurse," he announced one cold winter day on the way home from school. "No, I don't like blood and guts!"

"THEN what'cha gonna be? A teacher?"

"No!"

"Well, what then?" He grinned.

"I ain't gonna tell you 'cause it's a secret and you'll laugh."

"I will not!" He stomped his foot on the pavement. (He often did this to make his point, sometimes in class.)

"Well," I stuttered.

"What?" His voice grew loud and impatient.

"A writer, but don't you tell anyone."

"Well, what's wrong with that? That's great!" He smiled a toothless smile.

BY THE time we reached junior high, Jack was taller and thinner. He palled around with the boys, but we knew our friendship was still strong.

Jack joined the basketball and baseball teams and we kids cheered him on.

Jack wasn't popular just with the kids, the teachers all liked him too. He was reliable and bright. They could always "count on Jack."

WITH high school came the football team for Jack. And he was good! He remained on the honor roll and high on the popularity list. No one was surprised when he was elected senior class president.

"Hey, I want you to be my hostess at the senior dinner," he called to me in the hall one day.

"The most popular boy in school and wants me to be his hostess! Wow," I laughed.

"If I wasn't in love with this girl, I'd take take you to the prom."

"What girl?"

"She goes to another school. I want you to meet her. I wouldn't marry anyone you didn't approve of."

"Marry? What about college and medical school?" I asked.

"I can do that too." He smiled. "She wants to be a nurse. She doesn't mind blood and guts."

She was pretty and nice and we were all happy for our Jack.

"YOU KNOW you got what it takes," Jack told me at the prom. "I'll bet some day when I'm a rich doctor I'll come into some fancy bookstore and you'll be autographing your latest book."

"Well, I'm not going to let you operate on me even for free!" I laughed thinking of our younger days.

Jack didn't make it to college and medical school. Marriage and babies came. I saw him clerking one day in a hardware store. We talked about old times and the kids we knew. He didn't mention books and I didn't mention doctors.

I SAW JACK no more, but I often thought of him. Oh, there were rumors! He was divorced, he was ill, he was in Spain, he was this and that, but I didn't believe any of them because I knew my friend Jack.

The news came that brown November. The penetrating chill of death cutting through me. Still a young man, full of life, Jack's untimely death came.

Today Jack is with the Great Physician, the Healer.

AND SOMETIMES on cold winter mornings, when the air is crisp and still, I hear a little boy's voice, "I'll operate on you free, 'cause we're friends."

It's Your Heart That Really Counts

..THE FRANKLIN County Heart Fund campaign will conclude this Sunday, Feb. 25, as an army of volunteers canvass the county distributing heart-saving information and collecting contributions.

Volunteers will go door-to-door to campaign for funds to finance the Heart Association's many programs.

Seventy percent of all Heart Fund contributions will remain locally, with the other 30 percent passed on to fund state and national programs, according to Lou McGuire, Franklin County Heart Branch president.

Approximately 40 percent of the local funds support heart research, according to McGuire. During the past 20 years, extraordinary progress has been made in the fields of diagnosis, prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of the heart patient.

MANY of these advances have been speeded by increases in funding for research and the application of new knowledge through programs developed by the Heart Association.

Another service made possible by your Heart Fund contribution, according to McGuire, is a program of professional education designed for physicians, nurses, emergency squadsmen, and other health professionals which helps them keep abreast of new developments in their fields.

Weekend seminars and workshops, classes for nurses working in hospital coronary care units, and films and literature provided by the Heart Association help extend the knowledge of those caring for the heart patient.

NORDAC Sprouts Wings

Drug Abuse Center Arrives In Suburbia

A DRUG abuse center came to suburbia when a need was seen by the Northland community. In August 1970, the Northland Drug Abuse Council (NORDAC) was organized. A steering committee, consisting of members from Northland Jaycees and the Northland Jaycee Wives' Club was organized to evaluate the drug problem and outline a program of education and prevention. Having met these initial goals, NORDAC was then founded with the assistance of interested young people and adults in the Northland area. NORDAC serves the Northland area, Westerville, Worthington and Upper Arlington.

NORDAC has been meeting in "Our House", a red house owned and located behind Christ the King Lutheran Church on route 161, since the first week in January of this year. NORDAC is not affiliated with the church, but the church is very community minded and loans NORDAC the building, rent free.

NORDAC serves northern Franklin County. The immediate objectives of NORDAC are to educate and inform the community of the much-publicized and growing problem of drug abuse and the resulting legal and social implications. Workshops, Seminars and a Speakers' Bureau are being developed to assist individuals and organizations in preventing the growing problem of drug abuse.

THE ULTIMATE goal of NORDAC is to establish a permanent headquarters in the Northland area providing professional guidance and assistance through continuing programs of drug educatijon and prevention.

Thirty-five volunteers have recently been trained to assist the fifteen professionals. Twenty of these people are teenagers.

"TEENAGERS relate to other teens better than adults. Teen drug abusers turn off adults many times when they'll listen to another teen." Frank McKim, a pharmacologist, and head of NORDAC commented. "Working with the churches, civic and community organizations, NORDAC would like to train parents in local neighborhoods to act as information sources and counsellors to neighboring teens."

NORDAC, through their professional volunteers, would train these parents in drug education and counselling. The "Neighborhood Parent Plan" would be similar to the block parent program that operates successful for the younger children. The success of such an effort is based partially on the premise that kids will frequently take their problems to other impartial adults rather than their own parents.

The training program would encompass drug facts, detection of drug abuse, problem of adult abuse (cigarettes and liquor), treatment and counselling and other community resources available to the drug user. The formal part of the training is ten hours (five two hour sessions).

THE VOLUNTEERS for "Neighborhood Parent Plan" should be parents of teenagers, be at home during a reasonable percentage of non-school hours and be available to kids to help them when they need it. The volunteers should have an established relationship with the neighborhood youngsters, the ability and desire to work with young people and share their problems in confidence and be able to work independently.

The professional staff of NORDAC that are involved primarily with the training program include, doctors, medical students, nurses, pharmacists, pharmacologist, psychologist, psychiatrists and students of these professions. This staff is also available for emergencies and special events.

THE TELEPHONE answering service is handled by volunteer housewives, social workers, teens and teachers who have been trained to answer calls from teens, worried parents and other concerned persons. At least one member of the professional staff will be on call to answer any emergencies when the center is opened.

TEENAGERS are not the only drug abusers. There is the housewife who takes tranquilizers or liquor to dull the noise of her children, the truck driver who takes pep pills to keep him awake on an all-night run and the college student who picks up a sugar cube with LSD to take him away from the real world and to a world of his own making. People of all ages, from all walks of life and all economic and social levels, abuse drugs.

NORDAC is needed in suburbia. Drug abuse does not limit itself to inner cities and college campuses. Drug abuse is everywhere. The concerned volunteers at NORDAC are people helping people. (C.J.K.)

Bishop Ewell Led People

It was with great sadness that we learned of the death of Bishop Clarence Elwell. Bishop Elwell had been greatly supportive of the committment to provide social justice for all people.

Bishop Elwell was always available to speak when matters of concern were to be discussed. In the past, Bishop Elwell was in the forefront as the work of the Public Assistance Reform Coalition made its presence felt.

More recently Bishop Elwell had spoken out with fellow Bishops and Church leaders concerning the violence and the churches concern for respect for life in our many war situations.

He also recently spoke for the validity of the teachings of his church relating to abortion and parochial education support.

Bishop Elwell will be missed by the religious, educational, and political arenas in which he concentrated the efforts of the local Diocese. His leadership has helped the whole of Metropolitan Columbus understand the worth and work of the Church.

Your Letters Policy

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Readers Comment About TV Time

Ed. Note: We have received many flattering comments about the Spectator TV Time that comes with your home delivery of The Spectator. We pass on a few here.)

To the Editor:

"We enjoy it. It's handy."

"It's great. Really gives fingertip TV news especially the Movie Guide and Sports on TV."

"We thoroughly enjoy TV Time. It's a great addition to The Spectator. Better than TV Guide."

"The articles about TV personalities are interesting. The Times is very convenient for me to use."

"I really like this TV Time."

"O.K. Keep it coming."

"Excellent. Much better than other papers' TV. Keep it up!"

"Like the movie ratings and the details about the programs."

"Good information about stars and their lives."

"It's great. Like the movie guide and feature articles."

"The family enjoys the new Spectator TV Time. A nice public service feature we appreciate very much."

"I think it is very helpful because it gives you a full account of the programs coming on that day."

"Enjoy it very much. Look forward to it and the paper every week, also the many articles about the stars and movies. Keep up the good work."

"I think it's the greatest thing in The Spectator. Lots of nice things to read plus all the TV shows."

"We look forward to it and want to thank you for the special effort."

"I've just moved to Columbus and your TV Times is great. Keep delivering it, please."

"It's handy and very helpful. It's full of interesting reading. Thank you so much for providing it."

"TV Time is a great addition, particularly at no increase in price. It is more detailed than the Dispatch Guide we had depended upon."

"We have needed something like this for a long time. We use it to the fullest."

"Very convenient. Well planned."

"I keep my TV Time by my TV and use it all the time."

Sincerely,
Many Readers

Board Member Answers Letter

(Ed. Note: Mrs. Herbert Dotter, 4990 Justin Rd., Columbus, wrote a letter to the editor last month concerning supplemental material used in the schools. Her letter is answered this week by Board member Paul R. Langdon.)

Dear Mrs. Dotter:

There is some additional information which I believe would be helpful to you after reading your letter which was in the January 31, issue of the Spectator.

The School Board approves only textbooks. "The Mass Media and the Popular Arts" is supplemental material. In this particular instance, two or three months ago, when the matter was called to my attention, I had written a letter to the Assistant Superintendent of Instruction objecting to the use of "The Mass Media and the Popular Arts". Several other board members do not believe that this material should be used.

I know that myself and other board members would greatly appreciate it if you would call these matters to our attention. Since there is much supplemental material, some could be in use that would be objectionable without our knowledge. In addition, the trend is to use more supplemental material and less of textbooks and, as you know, with the trend in publishing, this is becoming a greater problem.

I am in sympathy with your concern. We are glad to work with you in order to do everything possible.

Very truly yours,
Paul R. Langdon, Member



A NEW WORD has seeped into our daily lives in recent years. Government on all levels has reached such mammoth proportions that the average citizen can only guess whom to contact when services are needed.

A simplification was needed, a single number or name to call on occasion when the cold breath of indifference came out of a political office.

SUCH HAS been the case in Ohio's new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Systems-oriented, the EPA office designations do little to tell the outsider who does what. Needing info on illegal sewers, dead fish, a smoking stack, or trash where green ought to be, the schematic or even personnel list of EPA would give little in the way of clues.

So it was that an ombudsman was appointed to take your call and do something about it. (The IT might be either giving you the proper number to call OR it might be taking action.) That very important position has been filled by Mrs. Rodger (Adele) Mitchell, a Columbus woman very active in lobbying for good environmental laws and backed by the Ohio League of Women Voters.

ADELE'S past performances before both houses of the Ohio Legislature was superb. Her testimony was always a high spot for environmentally-concerned citizens. She was foremost in the fight for better stripmine reclamation and was a leader in the year-long fight for an effective EPA in Ohio.

It is well recognized that the law finally passed was way short of perfect but Adele stood her ground to the last, trying desperately for the inclusion of citizen suits and many more items found in more fortunate states.

Adele has only been at work for a few weeks, starting right after the new calendar year. Her temporary phone number is 614-469-8972. Later, when she gets her desk in out of the hallway, she expects to have an Enterprise (800) number you can call from anywhere in the state, toll free.

Adele has only one boss. She serves right under Dr. Ira Whitman and should be able to cut a lot of red tape that might discourage many others. Let me put it this way - if the position does not live up to early predictions, it will not be the fault of Mrs. Mitchell. She is the right person for the job.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Mark the Ombudsman number on your phonebook cover. You might need it to report environmental insults.

Pinball Gaining As New Campus Sport



GINGER ALLEN(left) and Carl Osborne were the two winning members of the Ohio State Pinball Team in a recent three way tournament. This was the 14th win for the team which has only been in existence for about a year. Pinball, according to Osborne, is becoming a popular sport on college campuses around the country.

It was 14 in a row for the Ohio State pinball team as they downed both Capital University and Michigan State in a three-way tournament.

Pinball, a relatively new sport on campuses around the country, is apparently gaining in popularity and in participation.

THE OHIO STATE team was formed last year by Carl Osborne, a freshman sociology major from Columbus. Osborne said he formed a team while attending Ohio University but then transfered to OSU.

"It was really sort of a race. A friend of mine here, Ginger Allen, was going to start a yo-yo team and we decided to see who could get their sport going first."

Osborne said Allen won the race, but later joined the OSU pin ball team as well.

"WE'VE PLAYED matches against Wright State, Otterbein, Ohio Wesleyan and a few others in the area," Osborne said.

"I think pinball has just recently started gaining popularity on the campus. A lot of people have played before, but there weren't teams."

Osborne and Allen said they usually play a couple of games a day to keep in practice between matches. Their favorite pinball machine is the Zodiac at the Carnival Shop on N. High St.

AS TO WHAT makes a good player, Osborne said, "mostly it's timing." It's knowing when to hit the flippers so that the ball will get the most force." He also admitted there's a good bit of luck involved too.

Members of the Capital University team who played in the recent tournament were Jan Parkinson, a sophomore and Jerry Nummi, a junior.

They said the Capital team has been in existence for about a year and that the other three members are Tom Wonderly, Bob Holt and Peggy Hoelscher.

NUMMI AND Miss Parkinson said they had played pinball before and when they heard Capital had a team they decided to take the sport more seriously.

Janet Vanaplt represented Michigan State in the tournament. She said Michigan State has had a team for three years and that this is her second year as a member.

So if you're a pinball enthusiast, better keep in practice--the Olympics may be just a TILT away.



JERRY NUMMI and Jan Parkinson represented the Capital University pinball team in the tournament recently with OSU and Michigan State. The Capital team was started about a year ago.

About People

MIRIAM CLEBONE, MARY WALWORTH MARY LOU and GEORGE RUSHMAN and HARLAN SMITH have joined the East Gallery of Gallery of Homes, Realtors, 4217 E. Main St., as sales counselors, it was announced by Albert (Bud) Froede, manager.

The East Gallery office is one of six Galleries currently serving the greater Columbus area.

Chief of Police, Earl Burden, announced that Safety Director, Bernard T. Chupka, has promoted Sergeant JOHN E. WRIGHT to Lieutenant and Patrolman RAYMOND A. WILCOX to Sergeant.

Local Man Promoted To Assistant Manager

Charles W. Smallwood, department chief in Personnel Utilization and Training at Western Electric's Columbus Works, has been promoted to assistant manager.

In his new capacity, Smallwood will be responsible for employment, personnel, benefit services and management development.

Smallwood joined Western Electric in 1960 as a wireman of telephone switching equipment. He entered the ranks of supervision in 1964 as a section chief and was promoted to department chief in 1968. He is the Columbus Works' local university representative for Central State University in Wilberforce.

A graduate of Columbus East High School, he attended Ohio State University and was graduated in 1968 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration. He obtained his degree with the aid of WE's Tuition Refund Plan.

Smallwood, his wife Marilyn and their two children--Chuckie and Stephanie--reside at 2678 Kenview Rd., S.

ON DUTY

U.S. Air Force Airman First Class Billy R. Newman, son of Mrs. Sally Newman, 1129 McAllister Ave., has arrived for duty at Reese AFB, Tex.

The airman is a 1969 graduate of Eastmoor High School.

Rounding Up The Rams By Suzann Klayko

Mr. Johnny Boyd was at Whitehall to lecture on driving safety. Boyd has had numerous experience in race car driving. He feels that the right attitude in driving and you should adjust to driving conditions. After his lecture there was a movie about the Indianapolis 500.

The Sweetheart Dance was held on Friday Feb. 9 after the BASKETBALL GAME.

The Symphonic Band held a Winter Concert Monday Feb. 12 in the High School Auditorium. A special tribute to Abraham Lincoln was narrated by Mr. Robert Madaffer teacher at Whitehall. Dr. Richard Burkart from O. S. U. was guest soloist on the trumpet. Music from Sonny and Cher to Lawrence Welk was presented.

Carla Dollar won first place in watercolors in the Eastland High School Art Show.

MOVIES

On Sunday, Feb. 25, at 1 p.m., the Whitehall Recreation Department will be showing "The Return of the Vampire." The movie will be shown in the basement of the City Hall. All are welcome to come to this exciting movie.

RECREATION CANCELLATIONS

General Recreation held in the Whitehall Municipal Building from 3 to 5 will be canceled on Tuesdays during the months of March and April. It will also be cancelled on May 2 and May 9. It will be continued as usual on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. Many activities and games are available.

WOMEN'S RECREATION

The Women's Slimnastics Program is growing. It is held every Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at Beechwood Elementary School. Exercises, volleyball, badminton, and hockey are some of the activities available.

GIRLS RECREATION PROGRAM

The Junior and Senior High Girls Recreation Program is being held every Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rosemore Junior High School. Basketball, volleyball, trampoline and gymnastics are some of the activities available.

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Senior Citizens Here's Action

1109 EAST BROAD

Mildred Cummings was honored by the 1100 East Broad Senior Citizens at the Valentine Dance on February 14th. Because of Mrs. Cummings' generosity and unselfish affection for her fellow members the Dance Committee selected her as a symbol of love and friendship. Approximately 150 senior citizens were on hand at the recrteation center to dance to the music of Pete France and his Combo.

A program of traditional and popular songs will be presented by the Clinton - Indian Springs Mothersingers this Friday, March 2nd, at 2 p.m. Any area senior citizens are invited to attend this Friday Affair at 1100.

Melodymakers continue to meet Wednesdays at 1:30 at the Center. Anyone who enjoys a musical good time is urged to join this group of melodica devotees.

More classes available for senior citizens include Flowermaking, French, Exercise, Writing, Sewing, Basketmaking, Art and Painting, Copper Tooling, PPottery, DBeadwork, Needlework and Knitting.

For more information, visit the Center at 1100 East Broad Street or call 252-2832.

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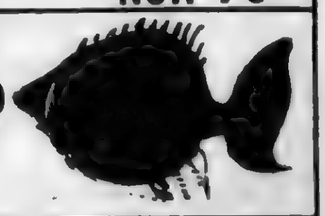
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FEB 1973



Local Social Scene Is Sparked By Lilliputian Parade

The 23rd annual Lilliputian Parade sponsored by Brace IV of Franklin County Society for Crippled Children is scheduled March 5 at the Columbus-Sheraton.

Mrs. William Fazzone is president of the group and Mrs. George F. Busche is chairman of the event assisted by Mrs. Richard Enderlein.

The theme of the luncheon is "Family Forget-me-nots" with a nostalgic flavor.

Hostesses attired in pastel shades of gingham will greet guests at the 11 a.m. social hour. Centerpieces of gingham flowers will decorate tables at the noon luncheon and will be used as table prizes.

Joan Werne, the Union's fashion coordinator, and her professional models will be presenting a spring style show featuring sportswear, the daytime look plus a preview of spring gowns. Following tradition, children of Brace IV members will model clothing also from the Union. Jerry Razor will serve as co-commentator.

Lilliputian Parade traditionally marks the first wearing of spring attire on the local social scene with prizes to be awarded for the most complete spring ensemble, most original spring ensemble, women's whimsy, men's mania and the 1973 Easter bonnet. Judges include; Gene DiAngelo, June Wells Dill, Ron Pataky, Jane Fitting, Tess Stern and Jack Gallagher.

Proceeds from the event go to the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Robert Yeager and Mrs. Robert Redman, Invitations; Mrs. Phillip Martin and Mrs. William Slife, Adult Fashions; Mrs. William Weldon and Mrs. James Kozelek, Children's Fashions; Mrs. George Ruble and Mrs. J. William Stein, Door Prizes; Mrs. Harry Erb, Mrs. Russell Williams, Mrs. George Gehrkens and Mrs. R. M. Wilke III, Decorations; Mrs. Dennis Wilke, Mrs. Ernest Reeder, Mrs. Robert M. Beaman and Mrs. John S. Brantner, Dignitaries & Judges; Mrs. Paul Jacobs, Mrs. Edward R. Schumacher and Mrs. Joseph J. Van Heyde, Gift Certificates; Mrs. Raymond Bethel and Mrs. Ralph B. Elmer, Hostesses; Mrs. Vincent Donahue, Program; Mrs. James Trapp, Mrs. Thomas Spangler and Mrs. Robert A. Whalen, Arrangements; Mrs. Charles Schwenker, Mrs. Ivan Hill and Mrs. F. W. Sullivan, Favors; Mrs. Carl Weisgerber and Mrs. Jon Altman, Reservations; Mrs. William Bringardner, Transportation; and Mrs. Jay W. Alberty, Public Relations.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Carl Weisgerber, 2835 Wellesley Rd.



THE SOCIAL Scene this winter is being sparked by four enthusiastic women, actively working on the Lilliputian Fashion Show and Parade. Shown from left are; Mrs. George F. Busche, chairman, Mrs. Vincent Donahue, in charge of the program, Mrs. Russell E. Williams, and Mrs. Thomas Spangler.

It Couldn't Happen But It Did!

You won't believe it; she still can't believe it, and yet it happened to Mrs. Herbert Fineberg.

The day started out normally enough until she walked into her meeting. The living room was overcrowded with women, so Sally and Jerry Fineberg decided to go into the adjoining room where two other women were already sitting. "Why did she sit in front of them?" you may ask. It was fate.

The luncheon that day was an Israeli one which consisted of falafel, fried eggplant, etc. with a slice of tomato. The tomatoes were provided by the Finebergs. All 70 of them had been home-grown. They were succulent thanks to Herbie's tender loving care.

To get back to the story, as they were eating, Sally turned around to ask one of the women where she was from. When she said Rochester, New York, Jerry immediately turned around to meet Rae. Her husband had worked with Jerry's father over 35 yrs. ago. She had been to Jerry's family home and in turn Jerry's mother, now deceased, had been to hers. They had both attended the same synagogue and Rae remembered her family well.

By this time, Jerry was completely overwhelmed and had to compose herself since she had to introduce the speaker at the meeting that she was attending. Just then, another woman walked over and introduced herself as Florence, formerly of Rochester, again her mother's friend. Her daughter, (who coincidentally lives a few blocks from Jerry) had gone to school with Jerry's sister Lila.

Whoever said, "Truth is stranger than fiction," would have underscored 'stranger' after her experiences that day. But, wait, the biggest coincidence of all was yet to come. Florence recalled that she was in Jerry's home playing bridge with her mother over 31 years ago, the night that Jerry's father died. How could the past merge with the present in only a few moments. She sipped her coffee and tried to remain calm and collect her thoughts.

To conclude one of the most unusual afternoons in her life Jerry spent the rest of the afternoon at her home with Rae and Anne showing them both her mother's eulogy (given 17 yrs. ago) and pictures. Oh yes, Anne was a very good friend of Rae's and had lived in Rochester for over a year. She moved to Columbus.

Anne almost didn't make the meeting, and Rae had come for the first time.

Jerry exclaimed to herself as she sat in the meeting that day, "Thank you dear Lord for putting me in that seat!"



THIS PICTURE, given to Mrs. Herbert Fineberg, by a friend whom she had met in Florida. The friend, Lucy had taken the above picture of Jerry Fineberg and her mother at Menikoe Point, just 3 miles outside Portland, Maine. Lucy had known Jerry's mother 50 years ago. How did she meet Lucy? Another coincidence. While visiting the apartment of a close friend, Roda, in Florida, Jerry met Lucy and Lucy just happened to have the snapshot with her.

women is that they shave everyday, taking with the shaver dead cells that clog the pores.

Have you ever wondered why all the skin on your body is much softer than your face, your hands and feet? Miss DuPont feels that it is due to the constant exposure to the air, wind and sun. I found out that now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of their face, but before the face, be sure and take a look at your inner-self and your motives for wanting to be beautiful.

Beauty Is More Than Skin Deep

BY BETTY BROWN

One of the more pleasant aspects of working with women's news is the simple fact that one can keep up with helpful beauty tips.

In a recent conversation with a beauty consultant's representative, Miss Teresa Dupont, I was impressed to find out that in the training programs for pending cosmotologists, there is a trend toward the study of the inner-self to begin with. In other words ladies, to say that one looks bad due to the stress and strain of being a housewife and a mother is actually not a good excuse.

There is quite alot of simple aids that can help to take care of your skin. Some that I learned about, from Miss DuPont, are probably unknown to you and might prevent your skin from looking older than it actually is.

Hint 1 is do not use tissues on your face because as you already know, all paper has wood fibers in it be it tiny or minute. These can harden the skin, and some women who find that they are developing allergic reactions because of the new make-up that they bought, might stop and think that maybe when they wiped the make-up off they might have been getting tiny, tiny shreads of wood in their skin which is cutting and irritating the underneath layers. Use as much cotton as you want instead.

Hint 2 is never to use soap on the face due to the harmful alkali involved. This type of regular deodorant soap will leave a residue over your face which will aid in drying the skin and making one look older that she should.

Your skin produces 3 billion new cells a day. The dead cells form a layer on the skin and as a result one will develop wrinkles. If a regular body soap is applied over these dead cells, along with the residue from the soap, just think how quickly your skin will show the effects of age. The reason for men not aging as rapidly as

And So It Grows

Say ladies, are you having problems with your house plants—smothering, becoming spindly, drowning? Could be the cause is water and oxygen. Plants can very easily get too much water and not enough oxygen. The oxygen problem can be the result of using a potting soil with too much clay and silt.

Clay and silt particles are very small. They clog up air pores in the soil and keep the plant's roots from getting enough oxygen. This can kill the plant.

Experienced gardeners get excellent results with good garden soil. A safer bet is to use a good mixture made of soil, organic matter such as sphagnum peat moss, sawdust (well rotted), bark, hulls, straw, or compost, and a coarse aggregate like sand, gravel, varmiculite or perlite. A rule of thumb mixture is two parts soil, one part organic matter, and one part sand, perlite or equivalent. If soil is extremely heavy, increase sand or perlite.

This combination adds air space, is lighter, won't compact, and has good pore space and drainage. Sometimes the planting medium plugs the drainage holes. To avoid this happening, put small stones or broken pieces of clay pots over the drain holes before filling the pot with soil.

..Make safety your driving ambition asks your Department of Highway Safety. Director Pete O'Grady reminds you that safety belts save lives...so buckle up always!



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Fonue-Fashion-Fling For Sabra Group

Sabra Group invites you to view Hadassah through Fondue and Fashion on Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Bexley Public Library.

A lovely evening has been planned for you by chairwomen Mrs. Leslie Joffe and Mrs. Michael Bleiweiss. Assisting them are Mesdames Howard Burnett (invitations), Yehiel Hayon (refreshments), Alan Levenson (publicity), Aaron Leventhal (telephone), Joseph Paul (visual aids), and Lewis Schottenstein (door prizes).

An exciting array of fashions will be presented and moderated by Mark Levine of Attitudes, 2999 E. [illegible].

Complimenting the fashions will be hairstyles by The Inspiration, 2631 E. Main St.; make-up by The Face Place, 3573 Broadway; and jewelry by Barry's Jewelers, 181 Fairway Blvd.

Call Mrs. Aaron Leventhal at 267-1155, for your personal invitation.

A Look Into The Future By Assistants

On March 9, 10, and 11, the Ohio Osteopathic Medical Assistants' Association will hold their fourth annual convention.

The theme is "A Look Into the Future". Friday night, the activities will start with a style show sponsored by "Life Uniforms" and Saturday the convention will begin with the House of Delagates meeting, where we will decide the course of education for our assistants for the coming year.

Speakers from the Medicare Division of Nationwide Insurance, and Drs. Harper and Cohen, Pediatricians and associate professors at University Hospital as well as Doctors Hospital, headline the educational programs.

The Ohio Osteopathic Assistants' Association's convention is being hosted this year by the Columbus Osteopathic Assistants' Association. The association is an auxilary of the Ohio Osteopathic Association.

Isreal After 25 Years Is Luncheon Topic

"Israel After 25 Years" is the topic of the B'nai B'rith Women's Inter-Faith luncheon to be held Tuesday, February 27 at noon at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 1223 College Ave.

It is an annual city-wide event, with invitations issued to 160 churches and synagogues throughout the city.

The cost of the luncheon is $1.25.

Panelists are: Dr. Floyd Faust, Minister, Broad Street Christian Church for past 44 years; Father Edward H. Peters, University Catholic Chaplain, Newman Center, Ohio State University; Reverand Robert L. WSwanger, Christ the King Church; Sam Waksal, graduate student in the medical sciences. OSU, and Research Fellow at the Weitzman Institute, Rehovoth, Israel and Moderator: Hersch L. Adlerstein, Regional Director, Anti-Defamation League B'nai B'rith.

Reservation deadline is Feb. 20 and reservations can be made to Mrs. Jerry Schwartz 861-2450 or Mrs. George Rubin 861-6120.

Babysitting is available for toddler age children and above.

Mothers are requested to bring a bag lunch for their children, drinks are furnished.

Kahns Hosted Aides

Mr. and Mrs. William Kahn were hosts to the 20 men and their aides from the VA Hospital in Chillicothe at their home last Tuesday. Lunch was served the men prior to a bowling party held at the Jewish Center.

The party was part of the program sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board, Women's Service Committee. Mrs. Kahn, who serves as chairwoman of this Committee, has been active with its program for many years.

Hostesses who aided the Kahns were Mesdames David Blue, Abe Levinson and Martin Marx.

At the Jewish Center, the men were met by B'nai B'rith Women bowlers from the various leagues. After the games, the men were presented trophies for high scores and a number of other men received prizes for various other scores.

Mrs. Marx, representative of the National Jewish Welfare Board at the Chillicothe Hospital acts as the liason between the organization members of the Women's Service Committee and the hospital.

Most of the organizations sponsor a local party in addition to the funds they provide for the program for veterans and servicemen.

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All Things To All Women



New and dashing Palazzo pants and shirtjacket in beige, black and white herringbone patterned dacron knit, belted in black patent. Roses are bursting out all over this navy and white wool knit pant suit—patch pocketed and belted in navy patent.



A Tahiti red Dacron knit in samplet pattern for this two piece dress with pleated skirt and overblouse belted in leather. An unusual plumage pattern knit in navy and wheat Polyester and cotton—navy ribby knit and narrow patent belt with gilt buckle.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



"KNITTED CLOTHES are so much a part of a woman's life today that it takes a code of fashion signals to show other women she has taste and fashion knowhow." according to Bob Brown, Kimberly's genial Vice President. The fine points of fit and details—even the way the yarn is twisted, make up the fashion message of a knitted costume.

THE KIMBERLY clothes cover every occasion in the prettiest, most feminine and dashing way for Spring—the office, the committee meeting, the country, travel, the formality of the cocktail party, intimate dinners and charity balls.

In their showing at the American Designers Series in New York, Kimberly summarized the renewed chic of dressing for special reasons. The opening scene linked each costume to a specific use: a trim, crisply contoured town suit with a jacket over a slender skirt and sweater top, or a supple pants outfit in double knit jacquard for country and travel; an easy indispensable patterned knit shift or a new twin-sweater dress for luncheons in town. Kimberly introduced new knit cocktail suits glinting with metallic threads and swingy, sexy palazzo pajamas in a large herringbone knit with a satiny sheen, to be worn with all the new glamour accessories, sleek headband, platform sandals and loads of pearls. For the first time, Kimberly completed their fashion panorama with a stately evening dress in fine, flowing pastel Trevira knit, with a spiral band of white flowers.

Candy colors and all the blues from powder to navy will make this the most lighthearted Spring in Kimberly's fashion history. White, ivory and beige are important too—but black and every dreary tone are forgotten in this light and airy collection. Good news for Kimberly collectors!

Gus C. Pappas, D.D.S. To Speak For Project Hope

Gus C. Pappas, D.D.S., will discuss his experiences on the Ship Hope when Project Hope holds its winter meeting, Wed., Feb. 28 at the Defense Construction Supply Center.

Dr. Pappas, professor of Dental Radiology at Ohio State University, served with the S.S. Hope on Guayaquail, Ecuador, 1964; Corinto, Nicaragua, 1966; Natal, Brazil, 1972, and with the U.S. Medical team in Trujillo, Peru, 1964.

The immediate past-president of the Columbus Dental Society served with the Air Force during World War II, was with the Veterans Administration, and spent several years in general practice before becoming a full time teacher in 1964.

According to Mrs. Dennis Wilke, President of the Central Ohio Women's Division for Project Hope, the group chairmen will serve as [illegible].

Hostesses are Mrs. Martha D. Stone, Mrs. A. Arthur Eilers, Mrs. Frank Dono, Mrs. A. A. Anderson, Mrs. John Haldi, Mrs. John S. Stevens, Mrs. James A. Wyatt, Miss Mary Babcock, Mrs. Frank J. Zidonis, Mrs. John T. Loehnert, Mrs. T. A. Lemmon, Mrs. Robert M. Patton, Mrs. Morris L. Battles, Mrs. Philip A. Gockenhach, Mrs. Robert M. Draper, Mrs. John Lindsay, Mrs. Robert M. Maher, and Mrs. John C. Starr.

A social hour will begin at 11:15 a.m. followed by lunch at noon. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. John Loehnert, 120 N. Cassingham Rd. and Mrs. George M. Clark, 2378 Dorset Rd. Reservation deadline is Feb. 21. Luncheon is $4 and guests are invited.

The Ship Hope returns to Brazil this year. It will dock in the city of Maceio in the state of Alagoas.

Millionaires Party to Be Held By St. Vincent

The Millionaires Champagne Dinner Party, sponsored annually by the Companions of St. Vincent's Childrens Center will be Saturday, March 3 at 7 p.m. at Stoney Creek Country Club.

After dinner there will be games played with play money. Prizes will then be awarded to those winning the most money. Prizes have been donated and include a Honda and a wine rack.

The chairman is Mrs. Arlene Kroll and co-chairman is Mrs. Joanne Mangia. Financial chairman, Mrs. Chris Pizzedaz; Publicity, Mrs. Julie Secrest; Decorations, Mrs. Pam Gugle and Mrs. Linda Zettler; Games, Mrs. Carol Klunk and Mrs. Mary Lou Flynn; Patrons, Mrs. Joyce Culp and Mrs. Nancy Bauman; and Tickets, Mrs. Natalie Gianetta (235-2676), or Mrs. Barbara Rysavy (861-3679).

The Companions aid the center financially and donate their time in service by entertaining the children at the center or in their homes.

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ORT Bridges Troubled Waters

The Columbus Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), will hold their annual ORT Day on Wed., March 7, at the Governor's Mansion.

The 12:30 petite luncheon will feature Dr. B. B. Caplan as the guest speaker and the members will perform a skit entitled, "ORT Bridges Troubled Waters."

All prospective members are invited to attend.

Staccato Unit Meets Feb. 26

The Staccato Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at 8:30 p.m. February 26 at the home of Mrs. John Mitchell, 2409 Plymouth Ave.

Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Andrew Rueker and Mrs. Jerry Ray.

The program will be given by "The Woodwind Quintet", composed of OSU music students.

Brown-O'Neill Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Brown 1137 Norris Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda Jane, to Mr. Patrick Joseph O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. O'Neill, 3607 Seabrook Ave.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Ohio State University College of Education and is employed by the Westerville Public Schools as a teacher.

Mr. O'Neill is a graduate of Ohio State University College of Pharmacy and is currently enrooed as a graduate student in Pharmacology.

A June 30 wedding is planned at Maize Manor United Methodist Church.



Miss Brenda Brown

Smorgasbord For Student Exchange

On February 25 all YFU students, (Youth For Understanding, an international teenage student exchange program.) families will meet for an orientation and social hour.

It will be held at the Teamster's Union Hall on 555 E. Rich St., 1 to 4:30 p.m.

A dessert smorgasbord will be served to the students, their families, and all the principals of the schools who have a YFU student.

Mrs. George Sigelmier is the Franklin County chairman, Mrs. Wm. Dulin is the area chairman. Mrs. Mark Foreman and Mrs. Richard Schall Jr. are chairman for the west side area, Mrs. Wm.. Harrier is Hospitality chairman and Mary Wyatt is from the Groveport area.

Rebekah Has Steak Dinner

The Rebekah District 32 Executive Committee will sponsor a steak dinner and games party, March 3, 6 p.m. at the I.O.O.F Temple, 50 W. 5th Ave. Price $2.25.

Reservations by March 1 will be taken by Betty Droke, 262-4792. She is the publicity chairman.

President's Wife Initiated

Mrs. Harold Enarson, wife of the president of Ohio State University, will be initiated into Beta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, women's education society at 6 p.m. on Wednesday February 21, at the Capital University Campus Center. Topic of the meeting is "Intangibles That Fuse a Culture."

Miss Smeltzer To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smeltzer, 2920 Bexley Park Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Marie, to Mr. William Ronald Nirote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred R. Nirote, 6496 Carriage Lane.

Miss Smeltzer is a graduate of Bishop Hartly High School and is presently a student at Ohio State. She has a part time job with the Ohio Union.

Her fiance is a graduate of Linden McKinley High School, and is a student at Ohio State U. He has a full time job with WCVO Radio.



Miss Kathy Smeltzer

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FEB 21 1973

Bexley Recreation, Parks Roundup

THURSDAY, FEB. 22

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m., Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Dramatics Workshop Presentation - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5:30 p.m., Baton Twirling - Jeffrey Mansion - 4:15 to 5 p.m., Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 9:30 p.m., Men's Basketball League Games - Junior High Gym - 7:30 & 8:30 p.m., Knitting Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m., Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., NO GIRLS' BASKETBALL , Children's Art Classes - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

Elementary Open Gym Programs - Maryland & Montrose-Morning-Cassingham-Afternoon, Children's Spanish Class - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Maryland Brownie Troop 423 - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bexley Recycling Center - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - noon to 4 p.m., Girls; Gymnastics Classes - High School Gym Shelf - 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Boys' 5th & 6th Grade Basketball - High School Gym - 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Jr. High Girls' Basketball - Games at Grandview-Meet at Montrose-at 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 25

Teen Open Gym - High School Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 26

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m., Boys; Basketball Practice - Maryland & Montrose Gyms - 3:15 to 5:15 p.m., Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Girls' Gymnastics - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5 p.m., Children's Art Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m., Advanced First Aid - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 9 p.m., Bridge for Beginners - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 9 p.m., Sewing - Junior High Home Ec. Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m., Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 7 p.m., Baton Twirling - Jeffrey Mansion - 4:15 to 5 p.m., Guitar Workshop - Jeffrey Mansion - 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., Beginning Guitar - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., Couples' Recreation Basketball - Junior High Gym - 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Bexley Garden Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m., Boys; Basketball Practice - Maryland & Montrose Gyms - 3:15 to 5:15 p.m., Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Dog Obedience Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 & 8 p.m., Bexley Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Oil Painting Class - Junior High Art Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Figure Control Class - Old Cassingham Gym - 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Gourmet Cooking Class - Junior High Home Ec. Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Hi-Y Boys' Basketball - High School Gym 8 to 9:30 p.m.

MARCH OF DIMES

The March of Dimes supports research into the causes of birth defects, including hereditary influences, environmental effects, and the interaction between hereditary and environmental influences.

Senior Citizens Aides Share Ideas

The "Showcase of Ideas" a leadership-recreation-workshop conducted by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department Senior Citizens' Centers will be held from 10 to 4, Monday, Feb. 26, at Mc Dowell Senior Citizens Center, 275 McDowell St.

The Showcase will share the knowledge, skills and experience in use in the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department's Senior Citizens' Centers with all those working with groups of senior citizens in Franklin County.

Demonstrations of 15 or more crafts for senior citizens, such as mosaic rugs, nature crafts, scrap leather, quilling, macrame and egg carton crafts will be given thoughout the day along with printed instructions on the various crafts. Group discussions will be held on such ideas as physical fitness for seniors and simple local trips.

Registration fee for the day is $1. The Showcase will be open all day for those who can drop in for only part of the day. Lunch will be available.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Catherine Gillie, Senior Citizens' Center Supervisor, at 461-6519.

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The shop is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and are closed Saturdays and Sundays.

Lee Adams, owner, has 12 years experience in the auto repair and painting field. She has a very adequate staff of experts in their field to handle much of the work load.

James Ballmeyer, Dick Bolton and Judy Stewart are the staff ready to serve your auto repair and painting needs.

There is a wide selection of colors to choose from at Lee's Body Shop and you'll be pleased with the variety of enamels.

Lee's Body Shop will handle individual customer needs, insurance company needs and those firms having fleets.

The work is complete from "small dents to complete wrecks" and there's an easy payment plan attached.

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Lee's Body Shop also handles magnetic sign sales and there's a 20 percent discount on the pair price.

Lee's hopes you can can avoid that accident, but if you have one then arrange for Lee's Body Shop to handle the repair and painting.

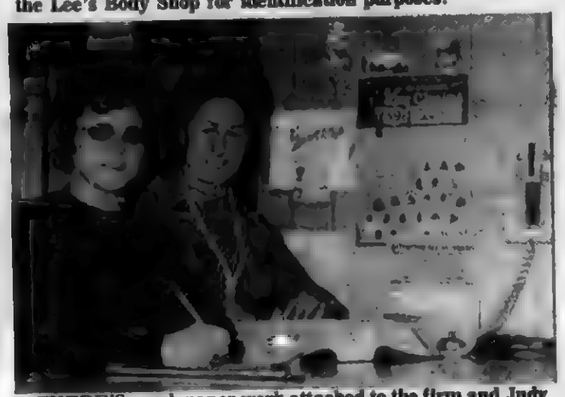
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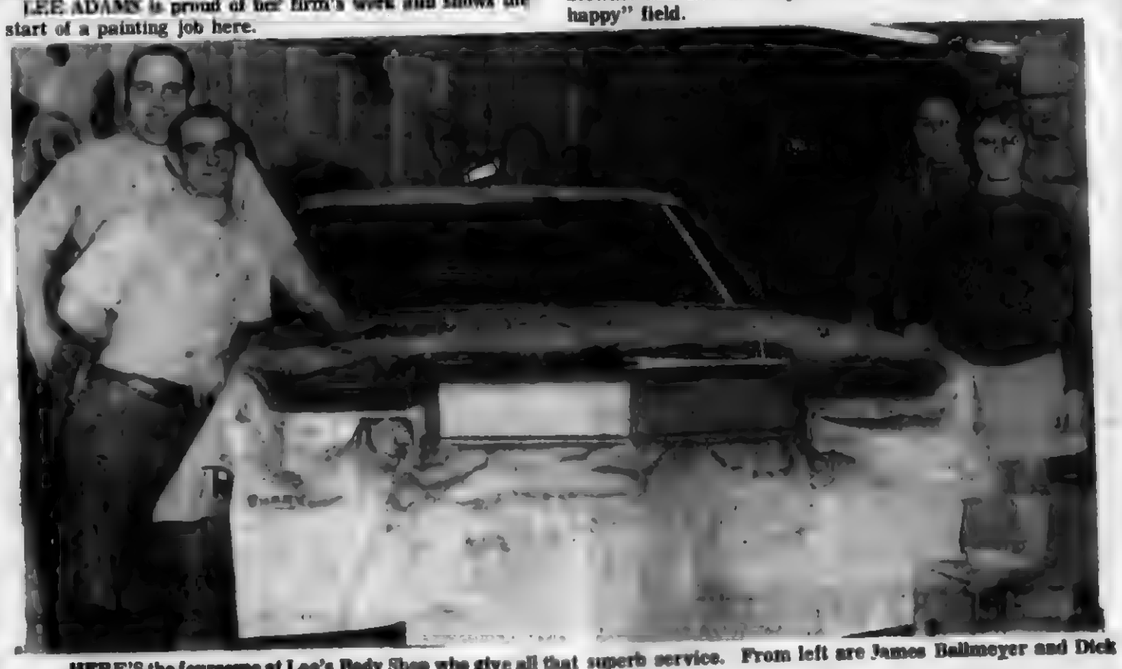
JUDY STEWART, left, and Lee Adams show the front of the Lee's Body Shop for identification purposes.



LEE ADAMS is proud of her firm's work and shows the start of a painting job here.



THERE'S much paper work attached to the firm and Judy Stewart and Lee are experts in this "make the customer happy" field.



HERE'S the foursome at Lee's Body Shop who give all that superb service. From left are James Ballmeyer and Dick Bolton, Judy Stewart, Lee Adams.

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ANNOUNCES

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Miss Debbie Curry

Miss Curry Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Curry 86 Letchworth Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Sue, to Mr. Michael Vernon French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen French, 2344 Valleyview Dr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of West High School and attended Columbus Technical Institute.

Her fiance is also a graduate of West High and attended Columbus Technical Institute. He is employed by Service Supply Inc.

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Miss Betti Cope

Life Around The Table

Once again life revolves around the table. Today's newly married couples are living a lifestyle that incorporates elegant, small dinners and casual, fun-filled buffets into their entertaining ways.

More important, newlyweds are using what their parents referred to as the "good" table service for their own pleasure and enjoyment. These young couples recognize and appreciate the beauty, the worth, the artful craftsmanship in quality silver, china and crystal.

What better way to gift them on their wedding day, asks the Jewelry Industry Council, than with table appointments that will be used and loved from the very beginning of their life together?

Silver first

Silver flatware, the most enduring and permanent part of the table setting, is usually chosen first by the bride, since her china and crystal patterns must be coordianted around it. To help the bride and her well wishers, the fine jeweler who was so helpful in advising her during the selection of her silver pattern, will keep a bridal registry listing the name of her pattern, the pieces she already has and those she wants to add to her service.

A six-piece place setting is the traditional norm, consisting of knife, fork, teaspoon, soup spoon, salad fork and butter spreader. But even a three-piece place setting of place knife and fork plus teaspoon will help to bring the much-wanted beauty of silver into that new home.

Essential serving pieces, individual teaspoons, dessert forks and the like are also welcome gifts to the bride.

Hollowware

Silver holloware – particularly buffet warmers, trays, multi-purpose bowls, coffee service – is ideally elegant and practical whatever the mode of entertainment. This is especially appealing to today's busy bride who usually has a dual-career of homemaker and professional.

Gourmet ware of silver is a good gifting idea, too, especially when the groom shows a chef's flair.

Modern china follows the same route of versatility: contemporary colors, designs, and mixes of the two within a set, over-to-table-to-dishwasher qualities, multi purpose servers are for today's bride. So is the idea of two sets of china: fine china in a traditional mood, perhaps, and a more casual set of dinnerware.

Successful china gifters will have consulted the bridal registry also, where they will get ideas on what are their favorite bridal couple's china preferences. A place setting of china consists of dinner plate, salad plate, bread and butter plate, tea cup and saucer.

The crystal pattern recorded in the bridal registry and chosen by the bride to coordinate with her china may be traditionally deep cut or banded with sterling or gold. It can also be newly and excitingly colored, in deep earth tones or muted shades like plum.

Your bride may even have both, if she is lucky enough to have two china services. All this makes for equally exciting and diversified crystal wedding gifts. Choose yours from any of the crystal place setting components: water goblet, sherbet, wine glass, salad plate.

Or surprise the bride with something she might not think of asking for: a beautiful decorative item in crystal. Perhaps one around which she can create a centerpiece that will be the talk of the dinner party, meriting her the compliments her beautifully gifted table deserves.

Sew Your Own

The girl who's learned to sew in high school, and takes pride in being one-up on fashion trends, is likely to be the bride who opts to sew her own wedding gown. It's one sure way of expressing her own highly developed taste. And it's in line with the simpler, more natural trend of today.

Where is it written that a bride must be done up in satins and lace? Great – if she's the type – and lots of girls are. But even greater is the freedom of choice, in design and fabric, available to the bride who elects to sew her own gown for that great day.

This year's bride may choose from all the light, airy fabrics, like dotted voile, pique, and organdy and leno, that are easy to sew and lovely to look at. Their prices, as the practical-minded miss is sure to note, are a fraction of the cost of luxury fabrics.

Since the average pattern calls for under five yards, it's easy to figure the total cost of the dress well within the most modest budget.

And just think of the compliments the bride will garner for the originality and freshness of her wedding party theme

Miss Cope To Wed

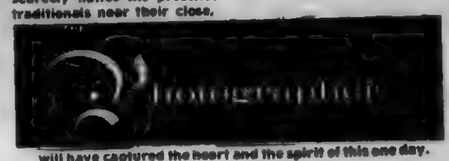
Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Cope, 329 Topsfield Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betti Jane, to Mr. Ralph Thomas Downey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downey, 103 Tarryton Ct.

Miss Cope is a graduate of Westland High School and is employed by Sears Dist. Center.

Mr. Downey, also a graduate of Westland is presently employed by Allied Radio Shack.

No wedding date has been set.

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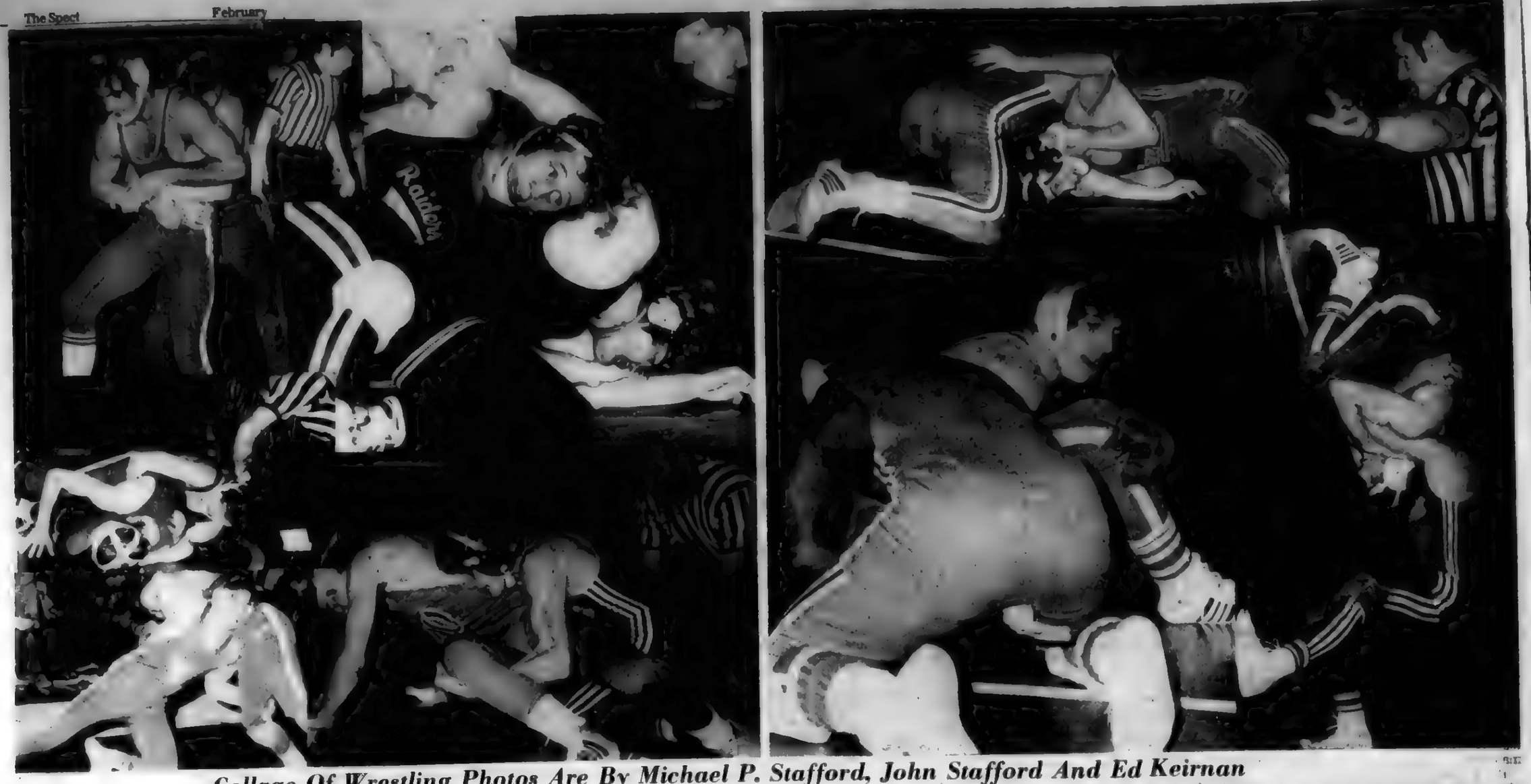
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FEB 1973



Collage Of Wrestling Photos Are By Michael P. Stafford, John Stafford And Ed Keirnan

Westland Takes Five Titles

Worthington Matmen Win OCC Title

WESTLAND with five and Reynoldsburg with four won the most individual weight titles last weekend in the Ohio Capital Conference (OCC) wrestling meet but Worthington successfully defended its title with a lot of consolation, seconds and wrestle-back wins even through the Cards won only three titles.

Walnut Ridge copped the Columbus City meet with 86-½ points while West finished second at 85 and Northland was third with 81-½.

Grove City swept everything off the mats by winning the Mid-8 meet with 161 points (10 of 13 titles) to second place Groveport's 81 and third place Bexley's 72.

Franklin Heights finished third in the Metro loop meet with 72-½ that was won by Olentangy with 140 points and seven of the 13 titles.

IT WAS nip and tuck all the way in the OCC with Westland winning an unprecedented five titles for a league meet record. Other than Worthington, Reynoldsburg and Westland, only Whitehall managed a title.

The final tally in the OCC meet was: Worthington, 112-½; Reynoldsburg, 91; Westland, 78; Westerville, 49-½; Mt. Vernon, 44-½; Gahanna, 29; Whitehall, 24-½ and Delaware, 21–½.

Champions were:

98-Tom Edwards, Westland, by default over Pete Schonitizer, Worthington.

105-Doug McLean, Worthington pinned Don Parsons, Westerville.

112-Ed Tarantelli, Westland, decisioned, Bruce Hambrick, Delaware.

119-Gene Escolas, Westland, decisioned Dan Few, Reynoldsburg.

126-Ron Nole, Reynoldsburg, decisioned Bob Hanley, Worthington.

132-Brent McDonald, Worthington, decisioned Bill Barrett, Reynoldsburg.

138-Bill Cochran, Westland, decisioned Craig Bonham, Westerville.

145-Marvin Henderson, Reynoldsburg, decisioned Kevin Foley, Worthington.

155-Mark Foley, Worthington, decisioned Sam Bowers, Westerville.

167-Dave Wickline, Reynoldsburg, decisioned Dick Reiss, Worthington.

175-Steve Nole, Reynoldsburg, decisioned Scott McLean, Worthington.

185-Mark Hall, Westland, pinned Mark King, Gahanna.

Hvwt.-Brian Frye, Whitehall, decisioned Ed Moody, Gahanna.

Sectional Mat Meets At Two Sites

The sectional high school wrestling tournaments will start this weekend at four sites.

The triple AAA schools will compete at Reynoldsburg and Worthington while the Class A and AA schools will vie at DeSales and Marysville.

The hour schedule is 4 p.m. Friday and 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday at all meet sites.

The finals will be March 3 at Upper Arlington (Class AAA) and DeSales (Cass A and AA) at 1 and 7 p.m.

Four wrestlers in each class from the sectionals will qualify for the finals at Arlington and DeSales.

The state meet will be held March 9-10 at St. John Arena at Ohio State.

More Sports On Following Page



They Started The Cheering!

THE LAST OF THE original cheerleaders who started a cheering section for Columbus Academy were honored last Friday at the Academy-Danville game. These two industrious girls started the cheerleading and finished their chores last week. From left are Karen Alberts, A Columbus CSchool for Girls senior and Shari Kurgis, a Bishop Hartley senior. (photo by Michael P. Stafford.)

Better Environment Starts

A smiling, work-clad bumble bee will represent the 1973 Better Environment for Everyone (BEE) Campaign and will be displayed in many forms around the area, reminding residents to clean up and better their environment.

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Bishop Ready Defends In Class AA

League Winners, Others, Seek State Cage Crown

COLUMBUS South made it two in a row in the Columbus City League, Delaware hung on for the Ohio Cap Conference crown, Grove City took it all in the Mid-8, Bishop Ready defended its Central Catholic loop title successfully and Olentangy and Dublin shared the Metro title.

That's how the action went as it closed another exciting and up and down high school basketball season.

SOUTH came into the city title with a decisive win over Mohawk while North was surprising East.

DELAWARE was downed last week but runnerup Westerville also lost although that title was decided a week ago.

GROVE CITY outlasted London in an overtime duel to capture the Mid-8 title from Hexley.

DUBLIN took Teays Valley and Olentangy narrowed Hamilton Township for a share of the Metro loop crown.

BISHOP READY won a squeaker from Wehrle although the Silver Knights had the title locked up last week.

Tournament time is with us this week and the area roundballers start the state title quest in Class A, AA and AAA with openers tonight and continuing through the next four weeks to the state final matches.

Ready is in good physical shape to defend its Class AA title, Marion Pleasant (18-0) could be the sharpie in Class A while the AAA title could fall South's way if they can keep their momentum going. It would be a first if teams in the Central District action came home with all the marbles.

THE ACTION will be on seven courts: All Class AAA at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum, Class AA at Groveport, Newark, Westland and Marion and Class A at Grove City, Lancaster, Marion and Mt. Vernon.

South starts the Class AAA action Thursday, Feb. 22 with a 6:30 p.m. clash against Groveport, OCC champ Delaware drew a bye and will play the Franklin Heights-Mt. Vernon winner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Grove City takes on the winner of the Whitehall-Westland game at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Bishop Ready starts defense of its Class AA title with a tilt against Grandview at Westland, Friday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m.

HERE ARE the Central District pairings in all three classes:

At Fairgrounds Coliseum

CLASS AAA

Thursday, Feb. 22 - South vs Groveport, 6:30 p.m. and Hilliard vs Gahanna, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 23 - Eastmoor vs Marion Franklin, 5 p.m.; Upper Arlington vs Worthington, 6:30 p.m.; Franklin Heights vs Mt. Vernon at 8 p.m. and East vs Northland at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 24 - Brookhaven vs Reynoldsburg at 5 p.m.; Central vs Walnut Ridge at 6:30 p.m.; Newark vs North at 8 p.m. and Whitehall vs Westland at 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26 - Linden vs West at 6:30 p.m. and Westerville vs Whetstone at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 27 - Delaware Hayes vs winner of Franklin Heights-Mt. Vernon at 6:30 p.m. and Grove City vs winner of Whitehall-Westland game at 8 p.m.

CLASS AA

At Groveport

Friday, Feb. 23 - Mifflin vs Bishop Hartley at 5 p.m. and Circleville vs Logan Elm at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 24 - Teays Valley vs Hamilton Township at 2 p.m.; Wehrle vs Bloom Carroll at 5 p.m. and Bexley vs winner of Mifflin-Hartley game at 8:30 p.m.

At Newark

Friday, Feb. 23 - Heath vs Watkins Memorial at 5:30 p.m. and Granville vs Fredericktown at 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 24 - Hebron vs Reemelin at 2 p.m.; Licking Valley vs Utica at 5:30 p.m. and Fairfield Union vs Heath-Watkins Memorial winner at 9 p.m.

At Westland

Friday, Feb. 23 - London vs Mohawk at 7:30 p.m. and Ready vs Grandview at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 24 - Marysville vs Washington Courthouse at 2 p.m.; West Jefferson vs Dublin at 7 p.m. and Madison Plains vs London-Mohawk winner at 8:30 p.m.

At Marion

Wednesday, Feb. 21 - North Union vs Watterson at 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 23 - River Valley vs Mt. Gilead at 7 p.m. and Elgin vs Buckeye Valley at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 24 - DeSales vs Olentangy at 7 p.m. and Big Walnut vs Watterson-North Union winner at 8:30 p.m.

CLASS A

At Grove City

Friday, Feb. 23 - Westfall vs Licking Heights at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 24 - St. Charles vs New Albany at 7 p.m.

At Lancaster

Friday, Feb. 23 - Liberty Union vs Berne Union at 7:30

Saturday, Feb. 24 - Lancaster Fisher vs Millersport at 7 p.m. and Amanda Clearcreek vs Pickerington at 8:30 p.m.

At Marion

Thursday, Feb. 22 - Northmoor vs Marion Pleasant at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 24 - Marion Catholic vs Cardington at 2 p.m. and Academy vs Ridgedale at 3:30 p.m.

At Mt. Vernon

Friday, Feb. 23 - Johnstown vs Highland at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 24 - Newark Catholic vs Northridge at 7 p.m. and East Knox vs Danville at 8:30 p.m.

Final League Standings

OHIO CAPITAL

Team	Won	Lost
Delaware	12	2
Westerville	10	4
Mt. Vernon	9	5
Whitehall	8	6
Gahanna	7	7
Worthington	8	9
Westland	4	10
Reynoldsburg	1	13

MID-EIGHT

Team	Won	Lost
Grove City	13	1
Bexley	12	2
Urbana	9	5
London	7	7
Grandview	7	7
Mifflin	3	11
Groveport	3	11
Hilliard	2	12

COLUMBUS CITY

Team	Won	Lost
South	11	1
East	10	2
Eastmoor	9	3
Linden	9	3
Walnut Ridge	7	5
Central	6	6
West	5	7
Northland	5	7
North	4	8
Mohawk	3	9
Whetstone	2	10
Brookhaven	1	11

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

Team	Won	Lost
Ready	8	0
Wehrle	5	3
Watterson	4	4
DeSales	2	6
Hartley	1	7

METRO

Team	Won	Lost
Dublin	9	3
Olentangy	9	3
Teays Valley	8	4
Marysville	7	5
Hamilton Twsp.	3	9
West Jefferson	3	9
Franklin Hts.	3	9



LION IN ACTION

..Carl Kraft, 34, tossed this one in for Bexley in the Lions win over Urbana last Friday. (Photo by Dick Sanford.)

Ski Conditions Are Available By Phone

Beginning immediately, Ohioans may call toll-free to Columbus to determine the skiing conditions at the nine commercially-owned ski resorts in Ohio.

The toll-free ski reporting service will be available 24 hours-a-day, sseven days a week by calling 1-800-282-0250.

The service is sponsored by the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development through its Travel and Tourist Bureau which promotes the state's winter sports facilities.

The taped report which will be called "Infohio," will give the conditions at each ski resort, what facilities are operating and the hours during which the slopes will be open.

"After the ski season is finished, we will use the toll-free line as a service to inform Ohioans as to what festivals and events are upcoming and other suggested leisure time activities available," according to Dr. David C. Sweet, director of the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

Sweet said the goal of "Infohio" is to better acquaint Ohioans with the vacation opportunities available right here in their own state.

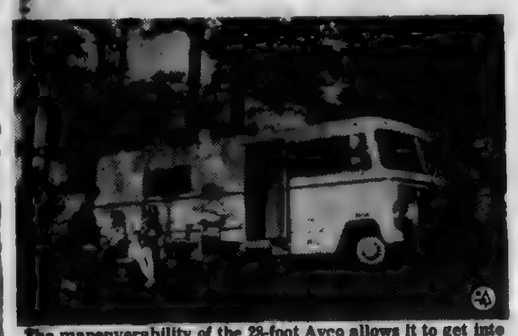
Enjoy the Great Outdoors

fun...in the SUN!



Motor Home Association Serves Own Members

By J. H. MARTENS
Editor, Family Motor Coaching



The maneuverability of the 28-foot Avco allows it to get into out-of-the-way picnic and camping areas such as this wooded area near Callaway Gardens, Georgia.

Not too long ago, in fact 1963, a handful of motoring buffs decided to get together in Maine to watch an eclipse of the sun. What made them unique was that most had converted buses into rolling homes containing everything including the kitchen sink.

While nature's phenomenon was the main attraction, they had so much fun rallying together they made plans to do it again the next year. As a result a new kind of club was born, the Family Motor Coach Association (FMCA).

Today the FMCA is organized into 22 chapters nationwide and boasts a worldwide membership in excess of 10,000 families. Another difference from the early days is that only a small percentage of the members own converted school or transit buses.

In 1972 the industry produced approximately 100,000 units and expects to produce an estimated 150,000 during 1973.

There are over 200,000 vehicles on the road today and their owners, some like to call them the highway jet set, roam the Interstates in rigs ranging in length from 18 feet to over 30 feet and priced from $12,000 to $125,000.

They don't waste time getting away from it all. As one member said recently at a rally, "When Friday comes, I just like to pull the shade down on my job and go!"

And grass certainly doesn't grow under a coach's wheels when the travel bug hits a family. Averaging about 12,000 miles a year, they really burn up the highway.

Outdoors OHIO

By WOODY EARNHEART



How To Save Money Buying Lures

Want to save some money when selecting lures? With so many manufactures offering such a large number of artificial lures on todays market, you can really get confused, but remember that copys of the lures that were made "way back when" are continuing to show up in stores. So stick with the name brand. Most of them have been tested, and proven that they will catch fish before they are even put on the market.

If I hear of a new brand name lure that's being used at a certain lake or river with success, I'll buy one and really give it a work out for an hour or so. If I don't catch any fish with it I'll change to a lure that I know works. When I do catch a fish, and I think others might be in the same area, I'll switch back to the new lure to give it a chance when fish are around. You know if you use a certain lure at just the right time and it works, it becomes a favorite. The very same lure at the wrong time and no fish, you consider it a dud and way back in the tackle box it goes.

How important is color? As an experiment the next time fish are really hitting your artificials change to a different color and keep on casting. I've done this on several occasions and almost every time the color of the lure made very little difference. The thing to remember during this experiment is to use the same size and weight lure.

For easy spincasting the lures you choose should not weigh less than one eighths ounce and no more than three eighths of an ounce. In choosing surface lures you have a limited choice because most of these lures have light colored bellys and different colored backs. Remember the back side isn't even seen by the fish.

A very succesful class of lures are the ones that float at rest, but go under the surface when you retrieve, they're hard to beat. Try to pick colors that match the minnows or bait fish common to the water you are fishing.

Next are the lures that sink when dropped in the water. They're only needed when fish are in water too deep to reach by the floating and diving type. Ninety percent of my bait casting is done in water no deeper than ten.

Three Basic Lures

I've been asked if I had to fish with only three basic lures which ones would they be. Most fisherman, including myself have too darn many lures and some of them don't even get wet during the entire fishing season. But if I had to choose only three. I would start off with a top water lure, one that floats chugs, pops and churns the water as I retrieve it. Bass will hit them on surface, and if I add a weight, I can fish it at any depth.

My second choice is one of the lures that float at rest, has a lip in front that causes it to dive under the surface when retrieved. It will take bass, walley and panfish, and can be fished up close to fallen trees, rocks and shore line where fish sometimes lay.

My third choice would be a weedless spoon with a strip of pork rind attached. It's one of the oldest and best lures to catch bass out of heavy surface cover when other lures would snag up on your first cast.

If you become a fishing bug like I have you'll look in your tackle box one day and say, I wonder which lure will work today, lets see, that one, this one, or maybe it's the one I have in my other tackle box.

Next week I'll tell you how to spend a nickle and catch more fish.

Financing A Vehicle Painless

Purchasing a recreational vehicle doesn't have to be any more of a financial burden for the average family than the purchase of the family car.

A variety of financing arrangements give the buyer a broad choice of plans. In buying a pickup truck, for example, you will probably elect to take the full 36-month payment period, similar to the standard car purchase. If the camper unit itself is bought with the pickup, it can be included in that financing package.

Even longer financing periods are available to buyers of motorhomes. Five years is about the average, although there are dealers who will finance up to seven years. Again, the same general terms of a new car purchase will probably apply. The down payment required will depend on the dealer and your own credit record. It can go as high as 25 per cent in some cases or as low as a few hundred dollars.

But the ability to spread the purchase out over a relatively long period of time substantially reduces monthly payments and puts a handsome RV package within financial reach.

So, if you want to get away in your own recreational vehicle, it may be much easier than you think.



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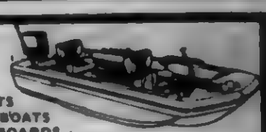
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FEB 1973

Eastmoor High Lists Honor Roll Students

The following students were named to the all A honor roll at Eastmoor Senior High School:

Malenia Baker, Nancy Bommer, Deborah Connell, Lorri Mathless, Robert Mendel, Rochell Press, Kara Kerstein, Angela Argabright, Randy Baum, Becky Taylor, Shirley Haberman.

Ed Levine, Mary Gins, Warren Miller, Sheri Matthews, Mark Cohen, Susan Arnold, Nancy Hillier, Cynthia Lund, Ina Pogos, Deborah Barrick, Franklin Lazrell.

The following students were named to the regular honor roll:

Bruce Adler, Brenda Banta, Jule Tyrpak, Darlene Arnett, Cathy Benis, Karen Miller, Jule Weyl, Patricia Callahan, Marci Mark, Karen Shields.

Melanie Case, Racheline Matalon, Craig Schottenstein, Cindy Vacca, Theodore Bloom, Craig Peirano, Regina Perry, Susan Schwartz, Ronald Ayers, Karen Ford, Mark Goldberg, Margaret Noteman, Jimmy Yee.

Michael Clark, David Clayman, Cathy Holtz, Lora Munsell, Antheus Irso, Christine Paul, Jeffrey Supowit, Ethan Clark, Walter Gaub, Nola Goodman, Raymond Ransey, Jack Ray, Brad Schwartz, Marilyn VanKirk.

Charles Emerman, Lynn Evers, Lori Greenberg, Daniel Jurgens, Karen Needleman, Marilyn Nowling, Dan Stout, Teresa Taketti, Michael Romine, Deborah Deckard, Robin Lane, Paul McCoy, Cheryl Raver.

Peter Cannon, Dawn Grahan, Wayne Woodward, Alisa Golding, Jody Robison, Steve Ruben, Cynthia Brown, Kimberlee Elzey, Carol Peery, David Renolds, Sandra Smith.

Deborah Cohen, Jeffrey Goldsmith, Vicki Harkless, Victoria Levin, Jeannice Obannon, Cherele Cathcart, Charles Kickson, Karen Kirchner, John Buker, Sandra Eckert, Edward Hillenbrand, Dorothy Lewis.

Rhonda Carter, Bruce Dingess, Marilee Hartland, Cynthia Lester, Richard Meindl, Sharon Salt, Steven Emerman, Jeanette Gambill, Debra Hilliard, Mary Loftus, Jeanne Uhl.

Daren Kester, Erica Darnauer, Susan Konanz, Carmen Sims, Nancy White, Kathy Alzfan, Judith Florance, Carol Kosciuk, Barbara Nelson, Kenneth Supowit.

Alan Brenner, Susan Nunnally, Richard Paul, Robert Banchefsky, Melissa Clark, Mike Fougere, David Kaye, Jule Schaefer, William Barkan, Julianna Frye, Dathy Gambill, Sandra Lowy, Tevan Moore, Teme Young.

Deborah Baker, Jodine Bloom, Elizabeth Collins, Thonas Hamer, Robin Hirsch, Ronald Newman, Lisa Pratt, Scarlett Youniki, Jennifer Fulmer, Jeffifer Lambert, Susan Stern, Ilene Zeldin, Renee Cowles, Jeffrey Diselhorst, Theresa Gins, Franklin Hurt, Karen Logan, Richard Ruffin.

John Dulmage, Linda Jenkins, John Jones, William Kisth, Nancy Kramer, Denise Miller, Kathryn Sigal, Brenda Voelkel, Anrea Jane Briggs, Diana Clegg, Jan Izeman, Cynthia Maggied, Cath Payne, Deborah Robbins, Susan Sigler, Deborah Weaver, Jeanette Dearmon.

Jennifer Jones, Jayne Rinehart, Lori Romanhof, Kevin Scholz, Shari Smith, Howard Wallick, Bonnilyn Warburton, Amy Baam, Mary. Fancher, Paula Goldman, Brian Gordon, Denise Johnson.

Lawrence Bogante, Debra Evans, Louis Kandel, Robert Lazear, Kathryn Scheuneman, Karen Kickson, Lawrence Press.



Celebrate Grand Opening

THERE WAS QUITE a crowd on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony at the new office of Aetna Finance Company, 3723 E. Broad St. last week. Pictured left to right are: H. Sandler, division director, G. VanDeweel, regional manager, Whitehall Mayor John A. Biship, Miss Ohio World, Vicki Hess, B. Briggs, manager, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Laura Huntley, Mel Cramer, west manager, R. McWilliams, assistant manager, R. Stachetka, downtown manger, J. Cala, business promotion supervisor.

After-School Program Expanded By Board

The after-school recreation and tutoring program successfully operated in six Columbus schools over the past year will be expanded to four more schools this week, Mrs. Marilyn Redden, a member of the Board of Education, announced recently.

The board member said the program is being added at Cassady Avenue, Cedarwood and Medary Elementary Schools, and Hilltonia Junior High. The school are located in areas of the city where other recreation facilities are not available, said Mrs. Redden, chairman of the Board's Community Relations Committee, which, together with the Columbus Community Relations Committee, developed the plan for the after-school program.

THE PROGRAM, conducted jointly by the school system and city government, will operate in the four new schools Monday through Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., the same schedule in effect for the original six schools. A teacher, three city recreation department workers and a policeman will be on duty at each of the schools, Mrs. Redden said.

The after-school program is financed in part by federal Safe Streets funds, and the way was cleared for continuation and expansion of the program when approval was recently given interim funding for the project.

Cliff Tyree, a former city community relations director who has beeen instrumental in obtaining funding for the program, said interim funding of the project was authorized by Judge John V. Corrigan, chairman of the Ohio Criminal Justice Supervisory Commission, which disburses Safe Streets funds in Ohio.

Tyree, now Youth Services Bureau administrator, said the commission was unable to consider the request at its February 2 meeting due to an oversized agenda. Formal approval of the request is expected at the commission's next meeting in March.

The request was previously approved by the Columbus-Franklin County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, local administrator of the Safe Streets funds, and the State Administration of Justice Division in the Ohio Department of Development, the state agency administering the funds.

CORRIGAN'S APPROVAL will enable the program to operate until the full commission can give formal approval to a request for $43,580 to continue the expanded program through May.

THE AFTER-SCHOOL program is considered highly successful by school and city government officials, as well as community residents.

Tyree said about 1,000 students take part in the program in the six schools where it currently operates and estimated that with the addition of the four new schools the program will serve about 1,800 young people.

"It's one of the most successful programs funded by Safe Streets," Tyree said, adding that the program's success "shows what can be done when people get together to work at a problem."

TYREE SAID he sas also pleased by the cooperation between the schools, police and recreation departments, and local and state government officials in carrying out the after-school program.

The program was also praised by Mrs. Redden, who cited as one of its "Most important successes" the relationship established between police officers serving in the project and young people who take part in the program.

"The tutoing, constructive use of energies in sports and the reative thinking encouraged in table games and crafts has given boys and girls good ways to spend evening hours," Mrs. Redden said.

Smith Receives Air Force Award

First Lieutenant Gary T. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keith Smith, 1420 Noe Bixby Rd., received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his service in the Air Force.

The citation accompanying the award reads:"...Smith distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as an ED-47 pilot at DaNang Airfield in Vietnam on June 23, 1972.

"Lt. Smith flew an extremely hazardous mission through adverse weather conditions and through the constant threat of hostile ground fire and attack."

Smith graduated from Walnut Ridge in June of 1965 and from Ohio State in June of 1969. He received his pilot training at Reese Air Force Base in 1971.

He was stationed in Vietnam from June 1971 through July of last year. He is presently stationed in Maine.



FIRST LIEUTENANT Gary T. Smith was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his outstanding performance while stationed in DaNang in Vietnam. Lt. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of 1420 Noe-Bixby Rd.

B'nai B'rith Women Launch Campaign

Mayor Thomas Moody declared Friday, Feb. 23 through March 1 as B'nai B'rith Women's Week in Columbus. This launched a coordinated membership campaign by the five Columbus chapters of B'nai B'rith Women.

Twenty four hundred women will be contacted via a city-wide telethon Sunday, Feb. 25, to tell them of B'nai B'rith Women's work in the areas of community service, and fund-raising, both locally and on the national and international level.

Three-fold is the purpose of the drive which will last one month. It is to gain new membership, obtain 100 per cent membership of the current ranks and create new chapters in the community. In this drive the key is the importance of the member and how BBW fills her needs.

This is the 41st coordinated membership campaign conducted in cities throughout the United States and the first for Columbus. It is coordinated between the Columbus community, district and national. (BBW)

It was preceeded by a two-day workshop conducted in Columbus with such key people as Mrs. Bruce Millen, BBW's National Director of membership from Washington D.C. and Mrs. David Blumoff, BBW's National Membership Chairman of St. Louis.

The steering committee for the drive, chaired by Mrs. William Goldman, includes: Mrs. Robert Freedman acquisition chairman; Mrs. Milton Leeman, awards chairman; Mrs. Harry Bruce and Mrs. Irvin Dworkin, continuity chairmen; Mrs. Robert Bender and Mrs. Donald Mayes, prospects chairmen; Mrs. Jerry Schwartz and Mrs. Morris Boster, publicity chairmen and Mrs. Abe Green and Mrs. Philip Gurwin, culminating event.

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Competition Keen In High School Press Club

Eastmoor, Walnut Ridge and St. Charles students took honors in the annual competition of the High School Press Club of Central Ohio held last week at Ohio State University.

Spectator Executive Editor Ray Adams judged the editorial competition and also served on a panel. He discussed editorial writing with the more than 250 students in attendance.

Eastmoor winners were: The staff of Eastmoor's Chariot, a first place for in depth reporting; the yearbook staff for a second place and Brent Rosenthal, second in reporting.

Walnut Ridge winners were: The Tartan staff, a third in yearbook and Anna Marie Whelan, second in feature writing.

St. Charles winners were: Dennis Bingham, third in newswriting and John Rumm, third in feature writing.

The Spectator Newspapers, an associate member of the Central Ohio High School Press Club, also donated a trophy for the editorial writing category.

Mrs. Marcia Speakman, Columbus Evening School, was the contest chairman. Miss G. Ellen Mann is the founder of the Central Ohio chapter.

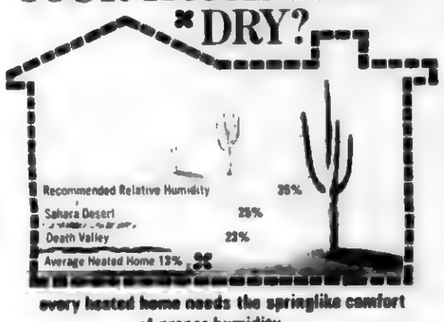


GATHERING the trophy and certificate for Walnut Ridge in place of the absentee winners were from left Mike Lynch and Mike Stavroff.



EASTMOOR captured some honors in the High School Press Club competition and were represented by from left Brent Rosenthal, Randy Baum, Nancy Kramer and Ted Brown.

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gags, gifts, and garters!

PAUL DIXON'S
4th Annual Bridal Shower
Friday, February 23, 1973
9:00 AM

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AROUND TOWN

Rusty "Night Train" Bryant has always been a top performer with a first rate group of musicians. But in all due respect to the talented men I've heard play with him in the past, as the ole saying goes, "you aint heard nothing yet." His new aggregation currently appearing at the Scioto Inn, is out of sight. They have more drive, spirit, fire and brimstone than any other group in Columbus. That, dear readers, is a mouthful. It's the truth, though.

RUSTY IS the same as ever, that is to say one of the greatest sax players in the country. He handles the horn with T.L.C. (tender, loving care) The hot notes he blows on the swinging numbers, darn near burns down the Scioto Inn. His treatment of "Satin Doll", "Watermelon Man", and "Night Train", plus a host of others are nothing short of fantastic.

Rusty has always had a knack for taking promising young vocalists and polishing them into stars. Nancy Wilson and Gwen Connley of the 50 -50 Club are just two examples. Well, the old pro had done it again, with the like of Dot Pearson, a young gal who wail out vocals with dynamics and excitement. She has a fascinating tonal quality, plus absolute control of everything she touches, vocally. Her rendition of, "Close to You, " and "Misty," were just two of many outstanding vocal enjoyments offered by Dot.

The group is billed as Rusty Bryant and Heavy Brothers featuring Little Dot Pearson. The Heavy Brothers make up the instrumental backing of the outfit. They also do some nice vocal work, too.

JOHNNY WRIGHT is the bass man, a superb one, to be sure. Johnny also sings up a storm in a rather high, unique voice that I could listen to all night long. Leon Cook is the guitarist. He, along with drummer Mike Moss, are both musicians, par excellence. They, along with Johnny and Rusty, create some very nice vocal harmonies. In fact, their vocal harmony is closer than the shave you get with that double blade job.

Rusty Bryant and the Heavy Brothers play music, music and more music in a wild, exciting style that features heavy melody lines and strong toe tappin' rythyms.

THE SCIOTO INN has practically been jammed packed ever since Rusty and the crew began. You'll find Rusty and the crowd at the Scioto Inn Wednesday through Saturday. If you are like me, plan on spending the evening. I drop in for an hour and stayed four.

Dick Tucker, the manager of the OHIO STATER INN MOTEL, has done it again. He has come up with another first rate act. Not only is the Casa Quartet a way out super powerhouse, they are a brand new group. All of the members are "old pros," but this is the first time they have worked together. If they had not told me so I would not have guessed it. They perform as if they had been working together for some time.

CATHY CASA is the honey bun of a singer with the quartet. This gal has a fine, clear voice. Just her tonal quality alone, will flip you. Hearing her sing is like looking through a crystal clear pool of blue water. It is also just as refreshing.

Cathy is backed by some mighty talented musicians. Mark Foster is a highly qualified organist. This young fellow lays down some tough sounds at the electric keyboard. Mark also dishes out entertaining vocal sounds. Another guy with a voice I really enjoyed is guitarist Jon Townley. This fellow sings up a storm, as well as creating a whirl wind of excitement on the guitar. John Riccardi at the drums is as equally as talented as the rest of his companions.

Put them all together and they form the, Casa Quartet which means plenty of good instrumentals, top vocals, both solos and harmony and darn good entertainment. It all happens Tuesday through Saturday at the all new Ohio Stater Inn Motel.

I TOOK the traveling typewriter on a little trip recently to one of the most beautiful, most elaborate resort hotels that I have ever seen or even heard about.

Sawmill Creek Hotel is its name. It is located on 3,200 feet of the finest beaches on Lake Erie, about four miles west of Huron, Ohio.

THE REASON I am telling you about this lovely oasis fo fun and relaxation is that it is only an easy two hour drive from Columbus. Just let me say one thing before I go any further: I could write a million words about Sawmill Creek Hotel, and yet would not be able to convey to you its charm, warmth and beauty.

Even a dozen photos could not convey to you the delightful experience awaiting you. You have to see it to appreciate it. Plan on spending a night or two, or more, or just drive up for dinner. You'll love it.

When you arrive at Sawmill Creek Hotel, here are some of the things you will find waiting for you. There is an 18 hole championship golf course, tennis courts, paddle tennis, nautre trails for walking among beautiful surroundings, snowmobile courses, ice boating and ice skating, skeet shooting and many other outdoor sports,

(continues on next page)

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20 OUNCE PORTERHOUSE	$6.95
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14 OUNCE T-BONE	$5.95
2 PORK CHOPS	$4.50
BEEF KABOB	$4.50

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RUSTY BRYANT
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ALL NEW SWINGING GROUP
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ENOUGH FOR EVERYONE

BREAKFAST 9 A.M.-12 NOON
$1.75 ADULTS
$1.25 CHILDREN UNDER 12
SILVER DOLLAR CAKES, EGGS WESTERN STYLE, FRENCH TOAST.
HASH BROWNS, LARGE VARIETY OF ASSORTED MEATS

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12 NOON - 2 P.M.
$2.95
SALAD BAR ROAST PORK WITH DRESSING COUNTRY STYLE SWISS STEAK BAKED CHICKEN WITH DRESSING CANDY YAMS & VARIETY OF VEGATABLES

RAMADA INN
I-70 & BRICE RD.
REYNOLDSBURG O.

AROUND TOWN



A CREEKING WATERWHEEL, live fish in a forest brook, and an old mill recreated, welcome Sawmill Creek guests to the Port of Huron of one Hundred fifty years ago. In sawmills like this, white oak was turned into planking for naval and merchant ships that tamed the Inland Seas. Today, old friends – and new ones – meet at the Sawmill. Each doorway from this room leads to a different atmosphere, designed for fine dining, entertainment, informal fun and recreation.

(continued from preceding page.)

depending on the season and weather.

FOR THOSE of you who prefer indoor recreational activities, there is a huge swiming pool with water cascading over a beautiful rock waterfall. In the pool area you will find one of the largest whirlpool baths. I have ever seen, as well as sauna rooms for men and women. A rather plush billard room, and a large game room with ping pong and many other types of games are at your disposal.

SAWMILL CREEK HOTEL is a great place to take the kids. Besides the game rooms, there are many other activities to keep them occupied. This is one place where children are welcomed with open arms by the staff and management.

Now, let's take a quick tour of the hotel. Upon entering, you walk through a forest of apple and elm trees. The apple trees are loaded with big red apples. This entrance area is breath taking. Besides the forrest, a huge paddle wheel is operating, gently splashing water into a small stream as it turns. As you stroll across the wooden bridege leading into the dining and cocktail areas, I had the feeling as if I were walking in the woods, down on the farm.

THE FIRST dining room you come to is the elegant Sawmill Steakhouse complete with a great open hearth, captivating "Serving Winches and leather aproned bus boys. A very large charcoal brazier turns out delectable steaks, chops and ribs. The relaxed " lodge - like atmosphere is emphasised here with interesting old saws, log handelers and other memorabilia of sawmill days, which lend plenty of nostalgic authenticity to the decor.

Adjoining the Steakhouse is the Crow's Nest Restarant. This is a gourmet's delight featuring fresh seafood and a large raw oyster bar. It has a handsome ship salon decor creating an interesting, unique atmosphere.

AS YOU probably suspect the food in either restaurant is superb. If, for no other reason, you must visit Sawmill Creek just to experience theri fabulous food. Here again, the only true way for you to savor their culinary arts is by dining in one of their restaurants.

Next to the Crow's Nest is the Wharf Lounge, with a quaint lakeport setting. The bar is an exact replica of a sailboat. Very interesting, that's for sure. The evening I was there, The Odyssey, a high powered show group was performing. This is just one of the many top show groups that appear in the Wharf Lounge during the year.

My favorite pick of all is the Bird Cage Lounge. This is a tropical indoor garden under a glass dome roof, which is filled with songs of hundreds of live birds along with a pool containing a panarama of goldfish. Here you may have breakfast, lunch or your favorite beverage.

BESIDES banquet facilities for 15 to 1,500 there are fireside conversation nooks so that you do not have to stay in your room by yourself. In these areas, like the Brandy Room, the open fire place, richly furnished, heavy use of authentic weathered brick, wood and stone makes them, like the entire hotel, a warm hospital environment of a colonial Inn of the early 19th centruy.

In order to further dramatize the atmosphere, all the employees are appropriatley costume, requireing a full time wardrobe mistress and seamstress, plus a theater make up aand dressing room.

Sawmill Creek Hotel gives you the very best in rest, recreation, food, entertainment and service. It is all within two hours of your time, at Huron Ohio.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

FLASH..... Arthur Allis, the general manager of the Marriott Inn Motel, and his lovely wife Bettye, becâme the proud parents of a 6 pound 14 ounce boy, this past Sunday, Feb. 18. Both baby and mother are doing fine. My personal congratulations to both Bettye and Arthur .... Speaking of the Marriott Inn, this is the last week to hear the great, and I do mean great Sonia Modes Trio. Sonia's sidemen are Gary Harmon on the stand up bass, and Wally Gitchel at the drums. The three of them play some excellent music. SSonia really wails at the black and whites and recieves plenty of help from Gary and Wally. Many of the numbers are given wonderful jazz treatment. Get out there this week. Of course, Sonia will till be playing cocktail Hour at the Marriott for many weeks, yet .... The Vegas Club is bringing back the great Freddie Boom Boom Cannon this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Many of you will remember Freddie as a recording star from the old rock and roll area serveral years ago. He made such hits as "Tallahasssee Lassie," Palisades Par," and he now has a brand new record of, "Let's Do It Again.." Freddie last played the Vegas Club in December, when he packed them in for every performance. He is comming directly from Los Angles to the popular Vegas Club. Take my advice, make your reservations now.

ACT TWO

Eugene O'Neill was foremost in the group of young playwrights and actors which began around 1915 and was known as the Provincetown Players. His works, all comments on our social structure, it's injustices, hypocrisies and cruelties, were destined to become American deama classics. Players Club has chosen one of these, "The Great God Brown", as their only experimental presentation this season.

Director Angelo Dragonette deems it to be truely experimental in that the masks of Greek deama are used to convey the lack of communication and understanding between people, espically husbands and wives. If we were to take off our masks and allow others to see us as we really are, thoes who have known us longest would recognizi us least. Tryouts are Sunday, February 25 at 2 p.m. and Monday February 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the theater, 549 Franklin Avenue.

I suggest you read the play before going to tryouts, The cast calls for six men and five women. Three boys from ten to fifteen years of age are also needed.

Little Theatre Off Broadway begins a three weekend run February 23 - 24 of "Cactus Flower", the zany comedy about a psychiatrist and his trouble with women. But then I don't want to give away the entire plot, let the director, Brenda Burris, and her cast fo that for you by calling 875-3919 for reservations. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Also opening February 23 is "See How They Run" at Worthington Community Theatre under the direction of Curt Meeks. This is ine of the classic comedies of our time, and becaued of it's content, may be thus considered for ages to come. If you deel like andevening of honest laughter, go to the Josephinum Aditorium, 7625 North High St., Worthington, just north of 270 on Febuary 23 - 24, March 2 - 3 at 8:30 p.m.

My spies tell me Michael McGree is directing "Man For All Seasons" at Little Theatre Off Broadway. Auditions are February 25 - 26 with many men needed. Good luck, Mike, this is a tough one.

Lamplighters, the Ohio State University theater at the Newark campus is doing "A Phoenix Too Frequent" in place of "Antigone" as originally announced. The production will be held in Founders Hall on the Newark campus February 28 through March 4.

Cub Scouts Plan Dinner

Cub Scout Pack 9 will have a Blue and Gold Banquet tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Fairmoor Presbyterian Church, 360 S. Dale Ave.

Families are asked to bring one main dish a salad or vegetable.

Coffee, tea, milk and ice cream will be provided.



MUSICIANS to be part of the 300 Member Combined Orchestras are left to right Susan Lambrecht, Violinist in the Columbus Symphony Cadet Orchestra, a 7th Grade Student at Bexley Junior High School; Evan Whallon, Musical Director and Conductor of the Columbus Symphony; Jan Duga, 9th Grade Student at Bexley High School, Tuba player in the ..Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra; Terri Duga, 6th Grade Student at Cassingham Elementary School, Tuba player in the Cadet Orchestra, sister of Jan Duga; Pam Gary, Violinist in Cadet Orchestra, 9th Grade Student Bexley High School and Walter Wulliger, Junior from Bexley High School, Violinist in Youth Orchestra. (Symphony photo).

Youth Showcase Concert Scheduled Mar. 4

The second annual Youth Showcase Concert presented by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will be performed Sunday, March 4 at 3:30 p.m.in Veterans Memorial. The pbulic is invited to attend this admission-free concert.

Evan Whallon will conduct over 300 musicians when the Cadet and Youth Orchestras join the Columbus Symphony in a combined performance.

The Cadet Orchestra consists of 120 Junior High School students from the Central Ohio area and is under the direction of Robert Culver. The 95 musicians in the Youth Orchestra are High School students conducted by Anthony Ginter.

The concert will open with the members of the Cadet Orchestra Wind Ensemble performing under the leadership of Barbara Crockett. Separate performances by the Cadet, Youth and Columbus Symphony Orchestras will follow, after which the three orchestras will combine under the baton of Maestro Whallon.

Awards from the 21st Columbus Symphony Orchestra's Young Musicians' Competition, Senior Division, will be presented to twelve recipients at the concert. Thirty three Central Ohio students participated in the competition held on January 6th at Capital University. Three winners will receive $50 and a performance with the Orchestra at concerts in the city schools. Five instrumentalists will receive $25 and an orchestra performance. Four Honorable Mention Awards will be presented.

A Viola, donated through the generosity of the Lane Shopping Center, will be presented to the school of a winner in the String category.

Nat Greenberg, General Manager of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will present a member of each student orchestra with the Musician of the Year Award for his outstanding contribution during the past season. The award is in memory of Greenberg's father, the late Henry Greenberg, a member of the Boston Symphony.

The concert is sponsored by the Columbus Symphony and the city of Columbus to offer young musicians the opportunity of expanding their musical experience by performing in public.

Bill Knapp Opens New Restaurant

Bill Knapp's Michigan, Inc. has opened its third Columbus area unit at 1640 Lonsdale, just off Livingston Ave. in the York Plaza Center.

It is the Michigan chain's 29th restaurant and 9th in the state of Ohio.

The new restaurant's architecture is styled after a New England Town Hall, with interior motif to compliment that theme.

It seats 180 persons, with a private dining area available for groups up to 80 persons.

Knapp's motto is "Good Things To Eat". The menu lists homemade soups and desserts with a wide variety of en'trees. Specialities include chicken'n biscuits, southern fried chicken, steaks and seafoods.

There is a children's menu and a birthday club for youngsters. Children from one to ten can register their birthdays--so Knapp's can invite them to a complimentary cake and ice cream party for themselves and their friends.

The co-managers of the new restaurant are Miss Connie Webster, Service Manager and John Waite, Production Manager. Its Upper Arlington unit, at 2199 Eiverside, opened last June.

The Worthington unit, at 6851 North High St., opened in November. Paul Geiger and Bill LaVoie are co-managers.

Manager Appointed

Richard Tucker, general manager at Ohio Stater Inn, 2060 North High St. has announced the appointment of Michael LeVan as assistant manager. LeVan, from Shelby, Ohio is a graduate of Ohio State University. He has been employed at the Ohio Stater for 2½ years as front desk supervisor and auditor. He will supervise all departments of the Inn.

Your carrier is counting on you.

Andersons Schedule Crafts Classes

Area women will have a chance to break out of the Winter doldrums and learn a craft when Andersons Garden Center holds five classes on popular creative craft techniques from 10 a.m. to 2 i.m. each day next week.

The early class permits mothers to return home before school is out for the day.

Experts in various craft techniques will give step-by-step instructions and procedures for creating lovely handicrafts for the home. Working along with the instructors, the women will be able to complete the day's project during the four hour class and learn a new spare time hobby.

Monday, Dried Flower Arrangements on Glass will be taught by Ursula Sanders. Tuesday's class will be on using Mod-Podge by Jody Eichenberger. Wednesday is Dried Flower Arrangements on Wood by Ursula Sanders. Thursday will feature Techniques of Decoupage taught by Jody Eichenberger and Friday will be devoted to Procedures for Planting Terrariums with John Prose and Bob Nocks.

Admission is free with a small charge for each project's materials. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch; coffee and dessert will be provided.

Those interested should call for reservations at 231-7556 between 5 and 9 p.m. Classes will be held at Andersons Garden Center in the Berwick Shopping Center on Refugee Road.

Andersons is also planning something for the men. Saturday and Sunday, March 2-3 they will hold a free Turf-Talk Clinic during which experts will explain proper Spring lawn care and how to prepare turf for seeding and fertilizing.

Insect and weed prevention, crab grass control, lawn nutrition, and watering will also be discussed. Clinic hours are Saturday 9 to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 10 to 5 p.m.

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Prefer strong print media background. Service existing accounts and develop new ones. Opportunity for advancement. Salary, bonus and car expense. Send resume to Box 595 in care of Spectator Newspapers 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, O. 43204.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY---West. FEE PAID. This blue chip company needs your skills to fill top notch spot for management. Complete package benefits. All company paid. Free parking. Start at $693. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Accounts Receivable
$450 and up FEE PAID
Light typing and some accounts receivable background will qualify you for this position working in serene surroundings.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
dipolmat
3915 E. BROAD ST.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

Immediate Nursing Care
At Home . .
In Hospital, or
In Nursing Home
BY THE DAY
WEEK
OR LONGER
— Bonded
— Insured
— Experience
staff builders
Medical Services
Suite 3220 - Lincoln Tower
Phone: 224-6009

IRONING and alterations done in my home, 274-3411.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING, in my home. Pick-up and delv., 276-2976.

EXPERT floor maintenance by experienced personnel. Our prices beat anyone in town. Call 471-1792 after 6 p.m. Ask for Mr. Dino Brandt

8 CHILD CARE

ARE you working nights? Loving care, playmates, my Whitehall home, 8 P.M. to 6 A.M. trans. avail. $20 week, ages 1-5. Call 274-2400 weekdays or 864-3512 eves.

WILL babysit my home, Huber area. 861-7566. Hot lunches.

BABYSITTING in my home. Whitehall area. Call 864-2864.

CHILD care in my home Sedalia, Dunloe & Asbury area day or night 837-1895.

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Rees. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave.
(Next to Western Electric)
864-2424
NORTH
1601 Shanley Dr.
261-8153

10A SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

NEED A ROOMMATE? Either with an apt., or to share yours? Call ROOMMATES UNLIMITED, it's quicker and safer than a "Do It Yourself Ad." 252-3107 or eves. & weekends 868-8304.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST 932 S. Weyant, new, one floor plan, 2 BR, fam. room carpet, air cond., full dev. bmt., built-ins and stove in kchn. Call 237-7172 after 7 P.M.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Verification. For more info., call 294-3644.

WEST - 1 bedrm., apts., newly redecorated, stove, refrig., $95. One year lease, security deposit. 486-4431 before 6 p.m. or 451-5497 after 6.

BEXLEY area, $120 mo., 3 bedrm., home, major appliances, yard, no lease, low deposit, children ok. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-3641

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

GAHANNA area, secluded small country house on acreage, fruit trees & garden area, full bam't., $95 mo., no lease, pets ok. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-3641

UPPER ARLINGTON-MINI HOME with carport, utility room, range & refrig., 1 child, no pets, deposit required. $125. mo. Call Betty 239-8041 until 5 p.m., 231-2220 aft., 5.

REYNOLDSBURG AREA, 3 bedrm., 1½ story, Bam't, full carpet, $225 mo., lease required. Joe Rosati, 861-8500 or 882-1261.
AUGUSTUS, BERRY NAGEL REALTY CO.

LINVIEW ARMS
Attractive new 24 unit apt. building has a vacancy near Northern Lights Shopping Center. Fully carpeted, all G.E. appliances including dishwasher. Adults only, starting $128. Phone 475-4325 or 885-7965.

EAST: 2 bedrm., apartment, no children, $115. $100 deposit 231-0096.

GALLOWAY area, $85 mo., 5 rm., 2 story single house on acreage, bam't., no lease, low deposit, pets ok. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-3641

BRYDEN RD., 970 3 Rm., apt., range, refrig., utilities furn. $90. Inquire 443-2016.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

WEST: Apartment, 3 rms., & bath, partially furnished. 274-[illegible].

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE - 20-ft. by 24-ft., overhead doors with loft, storage for contractor, $80 month, 71 N. Terrace, 481-1694.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STORE ROOMS

DESK or OFFICE SPACE IN REYNOLDSBURG
2 Rooms. Utilities paid. Adequate parking. Rent seperately or suite. Call Joe Rosati, 861-8500. AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL, REALTY CO.

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent small garden spot, vicinity of Frank, Brown or Gantz Rd. 274-6413.

WANT TO LEASE
LARGE 1 STORY HOUSE. Couple with baby will pay up to $400 per month. Prefer 2 year lease. Reply P.O. Box 1706, State Street Station, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

FEB 1973

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 YEARS WINTERIZE SERVICE


JIM PICKLESIMER

NO CHARGE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF THESE TOP BRAND WALK BEHIND OR LAWN TRACTOR MOWERS

● TORO ● LAWNBOY
● JACOBSEN ● HOMELITE
● WHEEL HORSE ● MERRY TILLER

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET

NEW SPARK PLUG, NEW POINTS, NEW CONDENSER, CLEAN CARBURETOR, CRANK CASE OIL (4 Cycle); SHARPEN BLADES.

$44 VALUE

NEW ROME MOWER SALES & SERVICE

5289 W. Broad St. CALL 878-2006

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | 19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CREATIVE CRAFTS WEEK AT ANDERSONS

Craft Classes Taught By Experts

NO ADMISSION. Small charge for materials. Bring a sack lunch. Coffee and desert free.

Classes 10:00 to 2:00

Feb. 26th to Mar. 2nd.

MON. - Dried Flower Arrangements on Glass
TUE. - Using Mod-Podge
WED. - Dried Flower Arrangements on Wood
THUR. - Decoupage Techniques
FRI. - Planting Terrariums

Call 231-7556 for reservations 5:00 to 9:00 PM

ANDERSONS GARDEN CENTER

Berwick Shopping Center on Refugee Rd.

16A AUCTIONS | 16A AUCTIONS

SHARP & SON GROVE CITY AUCTION CO.

3680 N. Broadway Ave., Grove City, Ohio

Complete Auction Service

LISCENSED & BONDED

We will buy, sell, trade, or sell your merchandise at auction for small percentage. Sales 2nd & 4th Sundays each month. We boast the biggest, cleanest, & best in the Midwest. Furniture for retail sales Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. 875-0637 875-4606.

16 ANTIQUES

BARGAINS GALORE

Beautiful brass bed, $175; round pedestal tables, $85 & up; cupboards, $25 & up; clocks, icebox, iron, baby bed; wicker furniture; marble-top dressers; washstands, $35 & up; Tiffany type lamps & other misc., things too numerous to mention. GOLDIES, 4418 Leppert Rd., 1 mile west of Hilliard. OPEN SUN., 12 to 6 p.m., other times by chance or appt. Call 876-7829.

CUSTOM FURNITURE STRIPPING, 48 hr. service. 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat. 10-till 5. 889-2667. Bank Americard & Master Charge.

18 WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Paying Cash

FOR Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

SILVER dollars, paying $2.55 and up. 268-4371.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SKATING dresses, size 7-8; blue dress, sz., 7-8; prom dress, 7-8, satin shoes, size 5, all good condition, call after 4:00 272-[illegible]

DRESSER with mirror; chest of drawers. Make offer. 443-2012 after 6 P.M.

TWO LARK HAIRDRYERS, SHAMPOO CHAIR, styling chair. 276-3293.

ALUM. patio sliding doors and storm door. 866-0731.

FRIGIDAIRE elect., range, 30 in., delx., speed heat control, auto. clock, $80, 3 yrs., old. 235-6975.

LADIES summer and winter coats, sz., 9; frosted short synthetic wig; long brown wig, worn twice; Westinghouse air conditioner with heater, 10,000 BTU, 864-0451.

ALUM., LADDER; 38 ft., extension, $40; room air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, Norge, made by Fedders $90., 276-6761

DON'T merely brighten carpets...Blue Lustre them...no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1.

H & S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE

Choose from warehouse stock. Good financing available. Ask for Mr. Hundley 235-8481.

CALORIC gas stove, white, good cond., clock and timer, storage space $35. 279-1096.

CARPET

100 percent Nylon $2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.

TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7437 or 875-7489

RADIO transmitter, Model BC-610-F, best offer, 279-9961.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1.

Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean, 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $68, gorgeous oil painting, gold-frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. February 22 to February 27 except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Arts & Crafts Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds. Sat., Feb. 24, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun., Feb., 25, noon to 7 p.m. Donation, $1.00 for charity.

PHILCO refrig. $45; Westinghouse, apt. size refrig. $65; refrig., apt. size, late model $75; Gibson double dr. refrig, late model with large freezer across top $125; 30-in., elec. range, nice $75; Gas range $55; 30-in gas range $65; Kenmore washer, rebuilt $75; Kenmore elec. dryer, rebuilt $75; have other rebuilt appliances.

FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

Mary Kay

COSMETICS

For Complimentary Facial

866 4519

DESK, $50; filing cab., $50; bookcase, $5; director chairs, $8; night stands, $5; butcher block, $75; kchn. table, $10; bathtub enclosure, $15; kchn. exhaust fan, $15; Kenmore washer & dryer, make offer; wooden ladders, 8 ft.-$10, 5 ft.-$5; antique dining room table & 5 chairs, make offer. 236-1086.

NORGE Washer, $25; Hamilton gas dryer, $10; Sunray gas stove, $25; Gd., cond., 237 9139

CHAMBERS gas stove; G.E. refrig., cheap. 274-5565.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE PLANTS 861 3809. 4643 Belfast Dr.

Carpet Binding And Serging

EVANS CARPET SHOP
218 S. Glenwood
Master Charge or Bank Americard

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NIAGARA hand unit, never used $60; 2 end tables, coffee tables, excel. cond., $7 ea. or $21 for all; 272-2414.

SEWING MACHINE-Singer Touch and Sew, automatic bobbin refill. Only $69 cash or budget terms available. Trade-in considered. 221-4401.

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.

Convenient Food Mart

TV APPLIANCES

SCRATCHED & DENTED
WRITE DOWN SPECIALS!
COLOR CONSOLES - from $464
DELUXE ELEC RANGES - from $280
DISHWASHERS - from $168
UPRIGHT FREEZERS $189
Pre-season air conditioner special
WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS.
Call 237-2076

Apples

CIDER & eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875-6233.

BASEMENT SALE

East, Feb. 23, 24, sample dresses and pants, sz., 8, 9, 10, 12; bowl and pitcher; old dishes, Furn; 26-in bike, 1793 Lattimer Dr., rear entrance.

TWIN or bunk beds; double chest, 866-4891.

EARLY American chair, couch & ottoman; Early American console TV, Curtis Mathes; pr. of corner stereo speakers, 276-3977.

OFFICE equip., camera, screens, rug, breakfast set, chairs, 274-6042.

PINEWOOD Derby Race Track, three 8-ft sections, 276-4284, after 6 P.M.

HARRY HOPPINSCOTCH just moved into a hugh house with 4 fireplaces. He went to COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE and saw 4 different styles of gas logs actually burning and he got one of each. Graceland Shopping Center. [illegible]

REPOSSESSED

5 Pc. BEDROOM

Nice condition. Includes full size bed, 4 drawer chest and lovely dresser with mirror. Mattress and springs optional.

NOW $48

FREE DELIVERY

Just Take Over Payments
We Carry Our Own Accounts

WORLD

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E. Main 228-4488
Daily 9-6 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Closed Sunday

SAW FILING EQUIPMENT, filer, retoother, power hand saw setter, no. 314 grinder, all motor driven, all in good shape for 3 yrs old. Making room for new equipm't. Sacrifice for $800. 274-4491.

AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENERS, save up to 50 percent. Moore-O-Matic from $89.50 complete. 235-7952.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.

Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS

INSTALLED on gar., $40, on 3½" steel pole $70. 885-4517.

Contractors
Truck Operators
KENDALL Motor Oils Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL., 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER
GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
HOLTON OIL CO.
117 W. Frankfort St.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GLASS FIREPLACE SCREENS are in stock now at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, in Graceland Shopping Center. (Next to J. C. Penneys). 888-5152.

LGE., EARLY American wing chair & ottoman; gold swivel rocker. 279-9313.

2 metal storage cabinets; 2 doors with locks, A-1 shape, 36-W, 64-L, 20-D; 8 pairs tradesers, 40-42 W, 30-31L; several suits sz. 42; 40 shirts, sz 16, low collars; 3 pc., ladies matched luggage; ladies fur coat, A-1 cond., sz. 14. 237-2831.

ODDS & ENDS

Clothing sizes NEW to 18½; furniture. Thurs., Feb., 22, 9 to 5. 643 S. Wayne Ave.

LADIES black cashmere coat sz., 40. Call after 5 p.m. 276-[illegible]

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-2156.

RAINBOW SWEEPER-Inc carton. Attachments included. Pre-owned. $138 cash or trade-in and terms considered. 221-[illegible]

Hi neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer $1.

Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

CLOSING OUT ESTATE: Antiques, kchn., goods, puzzles, etc. 861-5569.

BEDRM., set, 6 pc., mahogany, glass tops, excel., cond., $125. 861-8793 after 5 p.m.

LADIES clothing, new & some used: winter tweed coat, cranberry, 3 mos., old. All size 16; shoes, size 8½ triple. See to appreciate. Leaving for warmer climate. 274-1899.

COMMODE chair also bathroom commode seat extender for handicapped, immaculate, like new, ½ price $25 and $10; Elec., anniversary mantle clock $10; G.E. hair dryer; cooking utensils, old dishes and misc., bargains. 428 Jackson St. corner of 9th St., 469-1347.

HEARTH BROOMS that sweep hearths clean. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, in Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J. C. Penneys). 888-5152.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia. Call 861-2267.

Fresh Florida Oranges Grapefruit

Every Sun. & Mon. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. 196 S. Highland Ave. 274-7743, 279-2905.

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

'68 Checkmate 55 H.P. and trailer, gd., cond., 236-8858.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

CAMPERS for ½ T. Pickup. (Hi-Way Camper 861-5074) 8650 E. Main 2 mi., E. of Reynoldsburg.

EAST | EAST

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.

1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7129 861-8500

Let Us Show You
NEW MODEL HOMES IN
BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division

6890 Tanya Terrace Reynoldsburg
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS

4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,250
3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $37,900
4 BEDROOM Split Level $39,500
3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $39,900

All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances, 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.

NEW LISTINGS EAST

57 ACRE FARM Pickerington Area. $160,000.
4 BEDRM. RANCH. Finished Bsm't. $24,900.
3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL in Reynoldsburg. $31,900.
4 BEDROOM 2 story, Reynoldsburg area. $36,900.
4 BEDROOM 1½ Story Huber. $26,900.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES

JOE ROSATI [illegible]
DEE FELZ 864-8184
DANN DITTER 864-8184
DICK COYLE 891-8221
EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3733
JOHN GOODWIN [illegible]

EAST

Only 16 Left

ALL NATURAL GAS HEAT 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $200 down FHA, 22S if you qualify. Approx. $120 mo.

EPIC HOMES

837-5551

WEST

FHA—VA

WILTSHIRE AREA. Maintenance free. 1½ story, finished up. Storm doors and windows. Nice and warm. In the $20's. Front porch, garage, full basement. Call JEAN HUSTED. 875-4271.

RUCKER

MLS Realtor 276-5179

1002 MIDLAND

Lot 50 - ft. x 148 - ft. Nice aluminum ranch. Carpet in all 4 rooms. Ideal for couple. Only $16,000. BEVERLY STERLING, 878-8313.

Bob Sterling
MLS REALTOR 878-8313

WEST SOUTHWEST

Move Right In

1½ Story, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpet in living room, Kitchen and dining area (Or This)

SHARP RANCH. Log fireplace and carpet in living room. Pullman kitchen and dining. Finished basement, attached garage and fenced yard.

Bob or Beverly - 878-8313
Bob Sterling
MLS REALTOR 878-8313

LOT FOR SALE

LOT AT HIDE-A-WAY HILLS, No. 998 near beach, $3500 or assume our loan. Call 451-9282 after 6 P.M.

NORTH EAST

$19,900 BRICK RANCH

Priced below duplication. 3-bedrm., carpeted liv. rm., bsmt., fenced yard. VA-Conv. Vacant, fast possession. St. Gabriels Parish. NE 692. We trade, move up. Do ask for CORYNNE GROVE, 888-1193.

C.V. PERRY & CO.

Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

BUDGET MINDED

Own your own home---under $115 per mo.

TOTAL PAYMENT

New alum. siding, 2 bedrm. ranch, with full bsm't. Carpeting in liv. and bedrms. Fenced yard. Large storage shed at rear. Huge trees. $500 cocktail bar and 4 stools in bsm't. ACT FAST! To see NE 740, Please call

Ed Snow - 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221-4131

FOR SALE BY OWNER

5¼ percent loan assumption or $25,500 conventional. In GAHANNA, 3 bedrm., home, 2 baths, family rm., full tiled bsm't., screened patio, 1½ car garage. 244 FLINTRIDGE DR. Call 471-6145 after 6 p.m.

WHY RENT ?

Under $150 per month-that's the FULL PYMT! Lovely 1½-story, 4 B.R., brick-alum. with charming paneled liv. rm., kchn-din. comb. with large util. rm. adjoining kchn. Fresh as a daisy. Fenced yd. and trees. 2½-car block gar. NE-674 under $19,000. Close to schools, buses, shopping. QUICK OCCUPANCY. Please call me for further details.

ED SNOW, 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221-4131

SUBURBAN | SUBURBAN

LAKE DARBY ESTATES

Ranches● Splits● 2 Stories

OOPS!

..Our decorations are not complete but due to such great demand our new homes will be open for your viewing.
..BUY NOW AND CHOOSE YOUR OWN LOT, CARPETING, COUNTERTOPS, TILE ETC.
FHA, VA and Conventional Financing Available

PRICES START AT $21,100

Work Equity Program Available.

..Come on out and let's look. Sales representative will be at models from 1 p.m. 'till dark Sunday. Go West on Broad St. to Hubbard Rd., turn right and look for H & K open sign or just call 367-3810 for more information.

H & K Realty, Inc.

THINKING OF SELLING

Rather have it SOLD than just listed?? Our success has been so great that we can now GUARANTEE results. If we fail to bring you a buyer, then WE will buy it from you!! You'll sleep better knowing your home is SOLD and we'll work harder so that we won't have to buy it ourselves!! If you have even considered selling, we would like to explain our program to you. There's absolutely NO obligation!

DOBYNS REALTY
MLS REALTOR [illegible]

SOUTH EAST

BLACKLICK ESTATES NEW LISTING

SE 191. Beautiful 3 bedrm., ranch, basement and carport, fenced yard, new gutters and down-spouts, new water tank, new kchn., sink, Rec., room & bar. Won't last long at $20,900. Call now Donald Durkin, 866-2523.

C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221-4131

Groveport Area

SE-183 Well Built-almost new maintenance free 4 B.R. ranch with full bsm't., surrounded with beaut. redwood picket fence in frt - chain link fence in rear - with rabbits and grouse in your back yd. - freedom and openness all around - yet close enough to churches, schools, shopping and freeway. Learn more about this beauty by calling

ED SNOW, 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221-4131

WANTED TO BUY REAL ESTATE

WE NEED

4-6 family apt., bldg., Location more important than condition. CASH CUSTOMER.

BRANT REALTY
268-0066

WANT A SERVICEMAN FAST? Read today's Classified Ads for the help you need. You'll find a serviceman for almost anything you need in the Service Directory.

SUBURBAN

5766 Grove City Road

1 Acre in the woods. Beautiful new split with 4 levels. Big master bedrm. 9 rooms. Carpet throughout. Built-in kitchen, lots of space, separate eating area. CUSTOM BUILT, ALL PLASTER WALLS. GARAGE. Call BOB HARTER, 878-5260.

Bob Sterling
MLS REALTOR 878-8313

Groveport

Cozy stone and aluminum ranch, carpeted liv., rm., and hall, large kchn., with new cbnt., attached carport. $13,500.

KEN REALTY

837-1000 [illegible]

24 ACRES

Westside, Murnan Rd., close to Broad, in a neighborhood of $35,000 + homes. Call 276-7277.

COURTNEY
MLS REALTOR
4021 Sullivant Ave.-276-7277

West Jefferson

NEW LISTING. Aluminum and brick. Big eat-in kitchen, carpet throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Full basement, nearly finished. Attached garage.

BEVERLY STERLING, 878-8313
Bob Sterling
MLS REALTOR 878-8313

who needs classified advertising?

YOU DO, IF....



you're like millions of other people in this world who have ordinary needs, wants, problems, homes and dreams! Classified is the person-to-person advertising medium which lets you communicate with other people...quickly, easily and inexpensively. In fact, Classified does more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising! Just dial 274-1155 to place your result-getting Classified Ad. Classified Ad deadline--Tuesday noon for the following day.

SPECTATOR
CLASSIFIED ADS
CALL
274-1155

"JOAN'S" PETS COLUMN



POMERANIANS-male and fem., puppies; also 2½ and 3 yrs., old male and fem., make gd., watch dog, all $75 ea., also stud service AKC reg., gd., blood lines 837-1342, 837-1329, 253-0437.

ALASKAN Malamute pups-6 wks., AKC, blk., and wht., 875-9428.

NORWEGIAN ELK hound puppies 7 wks., excel., bloodline, drastically reduced 879-[illegible]



GERMAN Shepherds-male 7 mos., fem., 4 yrs., reg., $75 ea. 276-1983.

DOG GROOMING
POODLES, TERRIERS, SCHNAUZERS
WEST SIDE
878-7964

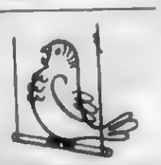
IRISH Setter, AKC puppies red beauties, had shots. 882 6910.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

BOSTON TERRIERS, 2 females, 9 mos., 1½ yrs., 3½ yrs., AKC reg., excel., breeding. 837-6510.

LHASA APSO-lovely pups, quality bred for tempm't and soundness, male $200, fem., $250, 451-7137.

GERMAN shepards-also one Dachshund, 294-8452.



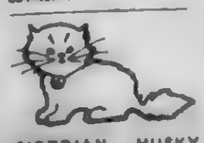
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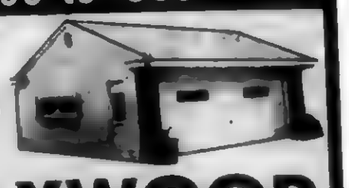
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Outstanding Officer Named
See Page 2

Eastern Spectator

Lollipop Concert
Set March 18
See Page 3

Vol VXI No. 12 Total 901 Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday February 28, 1973 15 Cents



Lollipop Concert Time

THESE TWO MEMBERS OF THE Bravo Unit of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and the group of youngsters are eagerly awaiting the fifth annual "Lollipop Concert" scheduled for Sunday, March 18. There will be two concerts, 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Ohio Union Ballroom. Pictured in front, left to right are: Hunter Carlile, Paige Lucas, Alex Schmidt, Russell Luke and Haven Luke. Seated at the piano is Mrs. Robert Lucas and standing is Mrs. H. E. Schmidt with daughter Lara.

Pilot Program Begun

Board Moves Against Drug Abuse

THOMAS H. CONNERY
SPECIAL STAFF WRITER

The Columbus Board of Education took a positive step in its fight against drug abuse by authorizing funding for a drug abuse prevention program at its Feb. 22 meeting.

The program is a pilot or experimental one developed by the Ohio State Department of Education, Drug and Health Education and Community Services and will be used in 16 Columbus schools.

Champion, Hilltonia and Yorktown junior highs will be involved, and Beatty Park, Eastwood, Pilgrim, Highland, Lindbergh, Wayne, West Mound, Burroughs, Oakmont, Olde Orchard, Woodcrest, Easthaven and Maybury elementary schools in September 1973.

If the program works well it will be expanded with the addition of three high schools in September, 1974.

Supt. John Ellis said the program "Takes the approach of understanding behavior,and concentrates on helping the student to cope with life's problems."

Ellis added that no scare tactics will be involved in the program.

HE SAID THAT THE program "has been developed and field-tested by teachers, administrators and researchers."

Dayton, Lima and Parma are three Ohio school systems that are presently using the program.

The 16 Columbus schools were chosen on the basis of geography and ethnic distribution. The schools selected are not necessarily ones with severe drug problems.

Ellis described the program as a "solid, positive approach to the drug abuse problem."

"It is a promising approach," he said, "not necessarily a final approach."

BOARD PRESIDENT THOMAS Moyer said the program is a "direct response to what we heard in the meetings with students and others."

"We're going in the right direction," Mrs. Virginia Prentice said.

However, Mrs. Prentice said she would like to see more school space used for extracurricular activities. She said that the busier the students are, the less time they will have for drugs.

In public participation, the board heard William M. James, 2865 Proctor Dr.

JAMES HAD APPEARED before the board in October and had requested that someone form the human relations committee review his sons' school profiles and remove all adverse remarks.

At that time James said that his children were not being treated as "Human beings" but as "Criminals."

James told the board this time that the "situation is worse than ever." James specifically referred to Johnson Park Junior High and its principal, Roger L. Dumaree, who he said has "too much authority."

However, when James began making further accusations against Dumaree, Moyer prohibited him from continuing.

"I WILL NOT PERMIT you to make these accusations publicly when Mr. Dumaree is not here to defend himself," Moyer said.

Ellis said that following James' first appearance before the board James met with school officials, and some of the remarks on his sons' records were removed. He said that other remarks were justified and were allowed to remain on the record.

Ellis defended Dumaree: "He is one of the most capable school administrators our school system or any school system anywhere has."

DR. WATSON WALKER agreed that Dumaree was a "most capable" administrator, but said that further action should be taken until the problem is resolved.

Ellis said that he would arrange for James to meet with the board's human relations comittee. He said the meeting would be closed to the press and the public.

Ellis also issued a statement mourning the death of Bishop Clarence E. Elwell on Feb. 16.

He said Bishop Elwell "was a great educator.'

"I shall always remember him as an educator with an ecumenical vision willing to tackle the tough problems," Ellis said.

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FOR CAPITAL UNIVERSITY

Regents Approve New Budget

The Capital University Board of Regents has approved a balanced budget for the upcoming fiscal year, totalling about $8.9 million. This represents an increase of slightly more than 10 per cent over the budget for the current year.

The expanded budget includes provisions for salary increases and adjustments for the 1973-74 contract year.

Meeting on campus Monday and Tuesday, the board also approved the addition of 14 full-time positions at the university, 11 of which are in the instructional area.

In other action, the board granted emeritus status to: Helen E. Bowers of the counselling staff, and Dr. Kenneth Martin of the political science department. Both will be retiring at the end of the current academic year. Miss Bowers has been associated with the university in various faculty and staff positions since 1945; Martin has been a faculty member at Capital since 1939.

Board members also expressed appreciation to the Ohio, Eastern and Michigan districts of the American Lutheran Church for support of the tri-district minority scholarship fund. The three districts--which share joint ownership of Capital--initiated the minority aid program several years ago to provide scholarship assistance for minority students and to provide funds for minority programs.

Two Columbus men, serving as regents members, were appointed to committee chairmanships for the remainder of the year. They are: William E. L. Young of 731 S. Remington Rd. appointed chairman of the board's committee on academic affairs; and Walter R. Tarpley of 2737 Castlewood Rd., chairman of the board's student affairs committee.



They Did It For DECA

EASTLAND had five first place winners in the recent Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) competition at Eastland Mall. It was the best performance ever by the DECA students at Eastland. Proudly displaying one of the trophies won are from left Kathy Franks, Miss Ohio DECA (Sears); Carlynn Binkley, Parliamentary Law (Walter J. Engels); Advisor Tom List; Tim Bushong, Radio Advertising (Woolco); Jacki Laposki, Advertising (Sears) and Dorothy Clark, Mathematics of Distribution (Financial Collection Agency.) (Photo by Ray Adams.)



Engineer For A Day

TOM McKINLEY, 1566 Noe Bixby Rd., was one of two hundred and forty high school students that participated in the "Engineer for a Day" program during National Engineers Week. McKinley is a senior at Walnut Ridge High School. The object of this program is to give the students interested in engineering as a career the opportunity of going through a daily routine with a Professional Engineer. Mr. Cletus E. McPherson, Franklin County Engineer, was one of fifty nine sponsers for this project. McKinley's host for the day was Richard Rittall PE, Franklin County Engineering Department.

Eastland Board Approves More Adult Programs

The Eastland Joint Vocational Center Board of Education met in regular session Feb. 22 and the following items were moved on:

(1.) Received the Communications and Public Relations Report for January.

(2.) Authorized the Clerk-Treasurer to advertise for bids for sanitary sewer improvement for the Eastland Vocational Center and Groveport-Madison High School.

(3) Approved twenty additional Adult Education Programs and employed the instructors and student helpers.

(4.) Appointed James Heaton, Board Member, as delegate to the Metropolitan Educational Council.

(5.) Approved necessary change orders for the building program with the Chaney Construction Company and the Duckworth Plumbing Company.

(6.) Adopted a schedule for student fees and other changes for 1973-74.

(7.) Authorized the purchase of $23,869.65 worth of supplemental equipment. Fifty percent of this amount will be reimbursed by the State Department.

(8.) Employed two additional substitute teachers.

(9.) Adopted a revised policy regarding Customer Service Regulations, Procedures, and Charges.

(10.) Awarded the purchase of three offset duplicators to the A.M. Corporation.

(11.) Received the report of the Student Activity Accounts for January.

(12.) Discussed a sample school calendar for 1973-74.

(14.) Received a report that school was closed January 25, to observe a National Day of Mourning for former President Lyndon B. Johnson and was also closed February 7, due to a power failure.

(15.) Discussed several bills that have been proposed to the Ohio Legislature.

(16.) Discussed the progress being made in the building program.

(17.) Received a report that $10,328 in state and federal funds has been authorized for the Adult Basic Education Program.

(18.) Received reports from the Director of Vocational Education and the Director of Pupil Personnel.

Two Local Students Honored At Banquet

The Columbus Technical Council at a banquet at the Ohio State University faculty club Feb. 20, honored two local high school students for outstanding scholastic achievement in science.

Students honored were:

Gary Bulman, a senior at Whitehall-Yearling High School and son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bulman of 379 Beaver Ave.

Bulman intends to enter Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in September, 1973 majoring in physics.

Phyllis E. Pound, a senior at Walnut Ridge High School in Columbus. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pound of 5731 Flintlock La. in Columbus, she plans to enter Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan or the University of Dallas in Irving, Texas in September, 1973.

FEB 1973

The Spectator

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THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Music Lecture Planned At Capital U.

Noted British composer Anthony Gilbert will lecture on "The Contemporary Music Scene in Great Britain" today, February 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the Toledo Room at Capital University.

Gilbert is presently a lecturer in composition at Goldsmiths College, the University of London, and a Granada Arts Fellow at the University of Lancaster in Great Britain.

His works have been performed in the United States as well as in Europe, and his "Spell Respell" was the British entry at the 1970 music festival in Basle.

There is no admission charge for the lecture and the public is invited to attend. The Toledo Room is located in Bexley Hall, east of College Avenue on Mound Street.

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Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Toddlers' Playschool - Jeffrey MMansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Tumbling Classes - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 3:30 & 4:15 p.m., Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Baton Twirling (Final Day) - Jeffrey Mansion - 4:15 to 5:00 p.m., Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7 to 9:30 p.m., Knitting - Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Adult Language Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Bexley Celebrations Association - Jeffrey Mansion Dining Room - 8 to 10 p.m., Men's Basketball League Games - Junior High Gym - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m., Tumbling Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 & 4:45 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Girls' Basketball League Games - Montrose Gym - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Children's Art Classes - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 & 5 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega, Cap. University - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Elementary Open Gym Program - Montrose Gym - 9 a.m. to noon; Elementary Open Gym Program - Maryland Gym - 9 to 11:30 a.m., Elementary Open Gym Program - Cassingham Junior High Gym - 1 to 4 p.m., Children's Spanish Class - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Bexley Recycling Center - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - noon to 4 p.m., Boys' 6th Grade Basketball TOURNAMENT - Senior High Gym - 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Girls' Gymnastics Classes - Senior High Gym Shelf - 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Junior High Girls' Basketball TOURNAMENT - at Westerville - 1:00 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Teen Open Gym Program - Senior High Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m., Boys' Basketball Practice - Maryland & Montrose Gyms ; 3:15 to 5:15 p.m., Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tumbling Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 & 4:4:15 p.m., Girls' Gymnastics - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5 p.m., Children's Art Classes - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 & 5 p.m., Advanced First Aid - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 9 p.m., Bexley DeMolay Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Bridge Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Sewing Class - Junior High Home Ec. Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Tumbling Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 & 4:15 p.m.; Guitar Workshop - Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor - 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.; Beginning Guitar - Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor - 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.; OPERATION L.O.V.E. POTLUCK DINNER - Jeffrey Mansion - 6 to 9 p.m.; Women's Volleyball - Montrose Gym - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Recreation Basketball - Junior High Gym - 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Boys' Basketball Practice - Maryland & Montrose Gyms - 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 7 p.m., Dog Obedience Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 & 8 p.m., Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10.:30 p.m.; Gourmet Cooking - Junior High Home Ec. Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Figure Control - Old Cassingham Gym - 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Oil Painting - Junior High Art Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Eye On Eastmoor

by Lora Munsell

Sandy Wilson's rollicking '20's musical will be presented by Eastmoor's Theatre Arts Department on March 3 and 4 at 8 p.m.

The story is set at Madame Dubonnet's boarding school in Nice, France. Maise (Mary Copeland), Polly (lora Munsell), Duicie (Carol Kosciuk), Nancy (Kathy Lewis), Fay (Kelly Brennon), and the rest of their schoolmates are learning to be "Perfect Young Ladies."

Their lessons are often complicated, however, by the presence of Bobby BF Bobby VanHusen (Randy Hauiesen), Tony (Ted Bloom), Marcel (Mike Fienstien), Pierre (Steve Carpenter), Alphonse (Scott Levy) and their other male chums.

Other cast members include Holly Bull, Kathy Becker, Sherri Clayman, Craig Cohen, Cathy Collins, Eric Farrow, Paula Goldman, Ed Hillenbrand, Howard Epstein, John Koetz, Mike Kobre, Sue Love, Stuart Marks, Debbie Petty, Mark Trimmer, Temme Young, Robina Vaughn, Ralph Zachman. Adult tickets are $2and student seats are $1.50. Reservations may be made by calling the Theatre Arts Department (237-1823)

On Thursday, Feb. 15, the In the Know Team decidely defeated Brookhaven High School with a score of 205-135. Jeff Supowit, senior, tallied 100 points with his 13 correct answers. Ted Brown, senior and Julian Chasin, senior, each scored 40 points, while Mike Montgomery, senior, chalked up 25 points. The team will challenge East High School on Thursday, April 12.

Eastmoor's Chorale will be performing today and next Wednesday, March 7 at the Franklin County Schools for Retarded Children. The group has already given concerts last Wednesday at two of the seven schools.

The concert band is planning a trip to Frankfort, Kentucky on March 31 through April 1 to perform a joint concert with the Franklin County High School Band. Yesterday the Senior Girls Glee and Chorale traveled to Marion, Ohio to give a program at Taft Middle School.

The annual Central Ohio Press Club Invitational was held on Saturday, Feb. 18. Ted Brown, senior, was rewarded first place for his feature writing; Brent Rosenthal, senior, won second place for on the spot reporting:: Elaine Rubin, senior, took third place for staff artist.

Overall last year's second semester staff won first place for in depth reporting, while last year's yearbook, The Shield, placed second in yearbook competition.

The Senior Class has become quite active. Earlier in the year officers were elected, they are John Koetz, president; Ted Bloom, vice president; Lora Munsell, secretary; Karen Shields, treasurer. Presently the class is selling M&M's and chocolate bars to help round out the funds for senior prom, dinner and all-night party. They are planning a variety show for April 13. Tryouts will be held on March 6, 7 and 8 and are open to all Eastmoor students.

Several seniors have been selected as participants in the seventh edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. They include Ted Brown, John Dulmage, Mike Montgomery, Pamela Moore, Lynn Mayo, Mike Slade and Brad Tharp.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD PRESENTED

The Whitehall Recreation Department presented Marty Bell, Little League Foorball, and Don Angle, Little League Basketball, with the Recreation Sportsmanship Award of the Year on Feb. 10, at Whitehall Yearling High School. These men were elected Coaches of the Year of 1972.

MOVIES

The movie to be shown this Sunday, Mar. 4, will feature "Abbott and Costella Meet Frankenstein." The Movie will be shown at 1 p.m. in the basement of the Whitehall Municipal Building. Parents are requested to pick up their children at 2:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

The Volleyball standings as of February 21, are as follows: Reds-12-1; Agler Davidson-11-2; Ebco Mfg.-8-5; Kroger-8-5; Bucks-6-7; Norton Church of Christ-3-10; Ohio Bell-2-11; Ironhorse-2-11.

ARCHERY PROGRAM

The archery program is in full swing now. All are still welcome. The program meets on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 and on Saturday mornings from 10 to 1.

CHESS PROGRAM

The Chess Program is under way under the supervision of Randy and Pat Gidley. The Recreation Department will supply all equipment. All are still welcome. The program meets every Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m.

Speaking of Beauty

By JOHN NERNY

GETTING TO THE ROOT OF THE MATTER

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About People

MARGIE McGUIRE, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas P. McGuire, 1477 Yorktown Rd., has been elected president of Chi Omega Sorority at Miami University. She recently attended the president's convention in Chicago.

She is a junior and a graduate of Walnut Ridge.

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28 ..

Hamburger-cheeseburger, catsup, mustard, potato wedge, chilled tomatoes, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered peas and carrots, raspberry gelatin with whipped topping, buttered pan roll and milk.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Chicken salad sandwich, scalloped potatoes, vegetable relishes, ice cream or fudge bar, milk.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Chicken noodle casserole, buttered peas, pineapple and cottage cheese, chocolate chip cookie, buttered pan roll, milk.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

School made turkey rice soup, toasted cheese sandwich, lettuce salad, ice cream slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Pepperoni pizza, broccoli with cheese sauce, mandarin orange gelatin, frosted chocolate cake, milk.

Columbus Names Outstanding Policeman

Patrolman Robert Stout was selected "Policeman of the Year" and was presented a plaque from the Exchange Club of Columbus Feb. 15.

Patrolman Stout was selected from a list of nominees submitted by immediate supervisors based on his performance during 1972.

He has been a member of the Division of Police since May 1, 1966 and is presently assigned to "D" Company.

It's an honor to be in that company. It is a tactical unit which works primarily during trouble hours. We take our car and equipment home so we're ready to move when ever and where ever there is trouble," Stout said.

"D" Company works roofs at Christmas time. If there are a rash of robberies, rapes or murders the unit can be pulled out to concentrate on the problem until it's solved, he said.

This makes his job different from the average policeman, he said.

"I like to be where the action is. I was shot once, but I think when it's your time to go you go no matter where you're at. If you enjoy what you're doing, do it to the fullest," Stout said.

Patrolman Stout also takes time for "the little things."

He plays basketball and football and builds snowmen with the neighborhood kids. He also helps build floats for the parades of the Holly Hill Civic Association.

"I like to have fun with kids," he said.

Stout and his wife, Sally, have two daughters, Tammi and Sheri.

He has been a member of the Police Honor Guard for four years. He is a member of the Moose, Holly Hill Civic Association and was active in the Explorers section of the Boy Scouts.

Close to Christmas he volunteers his time to pick up and deliver toys for the Marines' Toys for Tota drive. He likes to be where he can help, he said.

PT1. Stout was born and raised on the west side and graduated from Franklin Heights High School.

Sergeant Daniel Wardlow, the supervisor who nominated Pt1. Stout for the award said, "Patrolman Stout is a very conscientious and dedicated officer and projects a professional image not only to the public but to his fellow officers as well."

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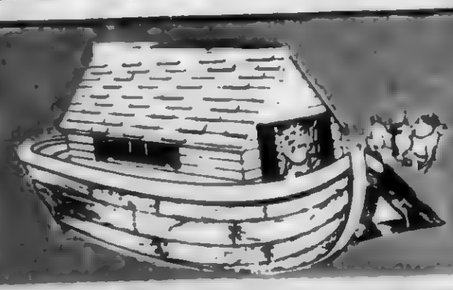
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Fun Frolic At Fairmoor

THIS FRIDAY is the big day at Fairmoor Elementary School. The PTA will sponsor the annual Fun Frolic at the school from 5 to 9 p.m. There will be snacks on sale and games for the youngsters. These two Fairmoor students stopped by to admire the dolls which will be given as prizes in the toy walk. The dolls were made for the event by volunteer mothers.

First Baddle Tourney Scheduled March 3-4

Joe Schaller, Ph.D., 1884 Bairsford Dr., expects about 3,000 participants to be swinging away at the skill sport he invented when the first annual Baddle Championship Tourney opens March 3-4 and 10, at the Salesian Inner-City Boys Club Gym, 80 S. Sixth Street.

The tourney runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The tournament, open to boys and girls, men and women in the age categories of six-eight, nine-11, 12-14, and 15 and over, is being sponsored by Columbus Sears stores and Skill Sports, Inc. of which Schaller is president.

"ALL PROCEEDS, including the 50-cent entry fee, will go directly to Columbus Inner-City Salesian Boys Club," Schaller said.

The tourney is single elimination and games will be played until only one remains in each division. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division.

Schaller describes Baddle as a game requiring only two players, two chairs, and a ceiling, in addition to the simple game components.

Players are positioned facing each other and about six-eight feet apart. "The object of the game", says Schaller, "is to swing your 12-inch Baddle bat at the foam cube, the Un-Ball, which is suspended by a string from the ceiling.

When a player misses the Un-Ball or leaves his chair, attempting to swing at the Un-Ball, the other scores a point. The game is over when a player scores 11 points."

ENTRY FORMS, as well as Baddle games, are available at all Columbus Sears stores, Gold Circle stores, Children's Palace, Kiddie Korner, Harts Family Centers and Cochran Pharmacies. Entry forms also may be brought to the Boys Club on the day of the tourney.

"The games require quick reflexes and "is a great way for a youngster to develop eye-hand coordination," Schaller says.

Baddle was invented quite by accident. "I invented the game as something to occupy my three sons on a snowy day," Schaller said, "but then realized the games potential for providing entertainment as well as a challenge."

SCHALLER HOPES that the Baddle tourney not only will help the up-hill struggle of the Salesian Boys Club to remain in operation but also will expose the new sport to the Columbus community.

Lollipop Concert Set March 18

The fifth annual "Lollipop Concert" for youngsters four through seven, is scheduled for Sunday, March 18 at the Ohio Union Ballroom, 1729 N. High St.

There will be two concerts, one at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Evan Whallon will conduct the Columbus Symphony Orchestra while Ron and Mrs. Rattlebee of "Friendly Junction" narrate.

Members of the Bravo Unit of the Symphony will assist the children and an adult must accompany the youngsters.

Concert Chairman is Mrs. Robert Walter; decorations-Mrs. Michael Moritz; posters-Mrs. David Schoedinger and publicity-Mrs. Daniel Younker.

Tickets may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to ither Mrs. Charles Ruma, 4401 Sussex Rd. Columbus 43220 or Mrs. Jeffrey McNealey, 2350 Brentwood Rd. Columbus 43209.

PTA Council Sets Meeting March 1

The Columbus Council of PTA's will meet March 1, in the Central High School auditorium at 1:15 p.m.

The program will be a slide presentation titled "PTA Today - PTA Tomorrow"?

This will be shown by Mr. Richard L. Coldren, Director of the Department of Publications and Public Affairs for the Columbus Public Schools.

Chairman of the March meeting is Mrs. William Warren, Publicity Chairman of Columbus Council of PTA's.

Honor Roll Lists Yorktown Scholars

The following students at Yorktown Junior High have received grades during the third six weeks grading period qualifying them for Honor Roll With Distinction:

Dawnmarie Kingston, Rebecca Bensch, Michael LeMaster, Cynthia Dean, Valerie Gin, Maria Acosta, Caren Campbell, John Henderson, Philip Bias.

Dina Everhart, Mary Lowry, Marjorie Stock, Katherine Kelch, Carole Bush, Felicia Sestito, Karen Woods, Richard Michelhaugh, Wendy Randall.

David Broehm, Jeff Dailey, Susan Gordon, Alyssa Ames, Timothy Bensch, Susan Curtis, Jeannine Deimel, Dorothy Russell, John Sims.

The following students have received Honor Roll grades:

Jill Rubenstein, Jody Katz, Terence Sparks, Sherry Williams, Laura Eichenlaub, Joseph Luthman, Michele Ungar, James Zitsman, Andrew Capella, Lawrence Evans, Michael Godfrey.

Peter Lauridsen, Donna Nesmith, Penny Popper, Jennifer Russi, Marybeth Withers, Polly Feen, Melissa Friday, Julie Haas.

William Powell, Terri Southern, Andrea Studebaker, Scott Epelbaum, Rebecca Rombeiro, Barbara Johnson, Katrina Mossman, Toni Todd, Judith Olney.

Lois Augenstein, Nancy Alexander, Susan Todd, Kathy Barrett, Cathy Campbell, Arthur Ehlert, Patricia Kusek, Michael Lawler, Steven Linsey.

Douglas Meuser, Kelly Morehart, Julie Neher, Jeffrey Porter, Robin Raymond, Mark Rood, David Schlaifer, Kimberly Shonk, Deirdre Smith.

Tricia Smith, Robin Snyder, Darryl Sontag, Mike Stemen, Bonnie Stover, Margaret Tauscher, Kenneth Topping, Cheryl Welch, Lisa Wells, James Wills, Steven Kraft.

Trina Shepard, Anne Sims, Andrew Wells, Steven Ford, Kathleen Gatch, Teresa Gibson, Michael Arshop, Lyndsey Castle, Steve Eckes, Michelle Bigler.

David Brame, Tara Burns, Debbie DeMatteo, Karen Dukovcic, Judith Gerdeman, Patricia Hess, Joanna Jestings, Debbie Kull.

Ronald Kursinskis, Carolyn Rutchik, Jill Sherman, Thomas Sparks, Deborah Stroth, Christine Sullivan, Terence Williams, Katherine Lucas, Frankiyn Magidson, Mary Newman, Catherine Ross.

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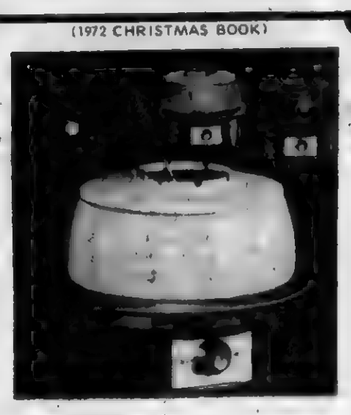


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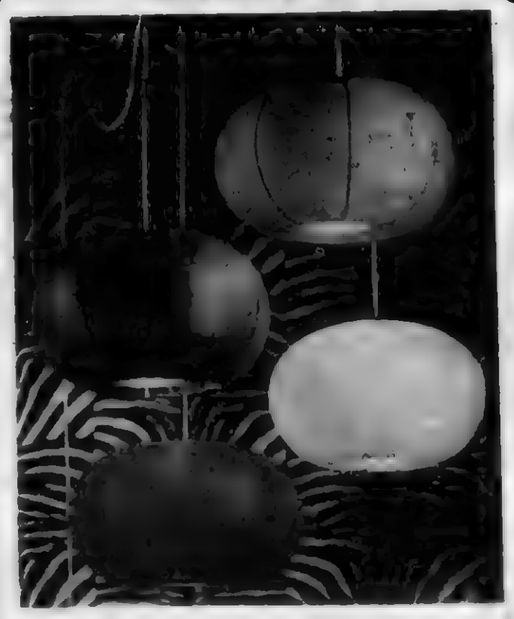


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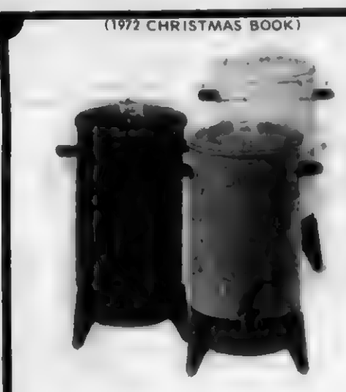


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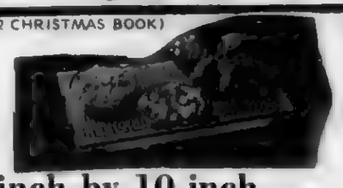


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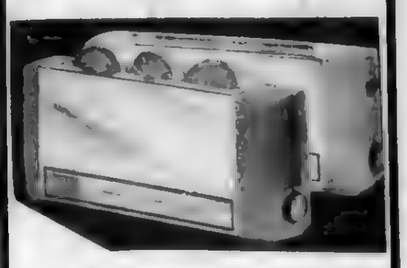
(1972 CHRISTMAS BOOK)



24 inch by 10 inch Glass Top Warming Tray

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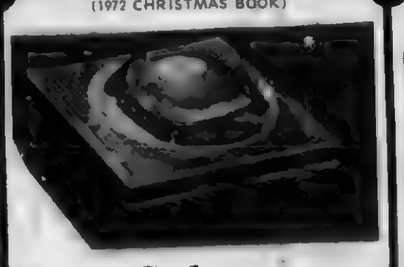


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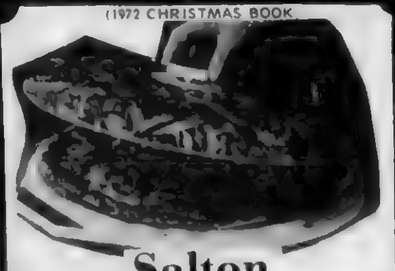
(1972 CHRISTMAS BOOK)



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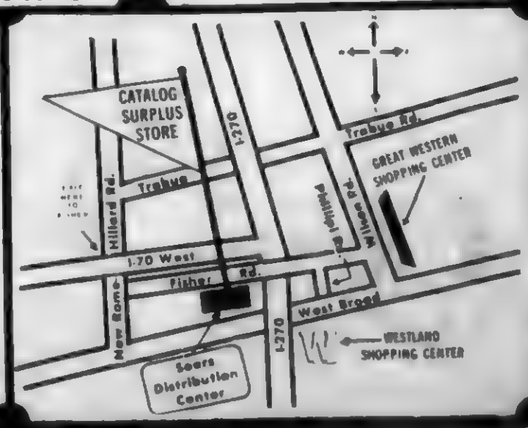
Was 6.99 Now 3.97

(1972 CHRISTMAS BOOK)



Salton Hot Pizza Keeper

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FEB 1973

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Ron Pellett
General Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1972 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor



Ray Adams

The Two R's

We had a taste of journalism's Shangri-La several Saturdays ago.

It came in the form of new life breathed into our veins through more than 250 budding journalists who joined forces to create an exciting workshop of the High School Press Club of Central Ohio.

It was our good fortune to not only judge the editorial entries in the high-grade competition but to also be part of a panel that afternoon with our portion dealing with editorial writing.

THERE WAS no doubt in my mind about my subject matter that afternoon. It had to be concerning an incident in Reynoldsburg in 1971 where the high school principal had confiscated an issue of the school newspaper on the grounds, in his own words, that "I felt that several articles were inflammatory, some contained objectional innuendos and at least one was inappropriate for a school newspaper ..."

I read the school newspaper at length time and again before I felt I could consider myself qualified to pass judgement on what the articles in question concerned and my feelings about the rights and responsibilities of journalists, whether they be high school, college or professional.

MY EDITORIAL was titled "Responsibilities Go With Rights" and I read this editorial verbatim as my part of the panel.

I explained my position and the reason for writing the editorial prior to and after my panel obligations.

The editorial is being reprinted here as is without comment since a court case involving the paper's confiscation is in the process involving the high school principal, school administration superintendent and school board and some present and former students.

We submit, however, that our feelings have not changed one iota and our editorial speaks our opinion today as it did in the December 1, 1971 issue in which it originally appeared.

THE EDITORIAL follows:

It would be simple to dismiss last week's "Doubloon" incident as a "tempest in a teapot," writing it off as another in the increasing series of "student-vs-administration" tests of strength.

But we do not feel that is a fair dismissal-especially to the students.

First, we believe it is important to determine the reason for and function of a high school newspaper.

It is our opinion that a school newspaper is a teaching tool, much like a chemistry lab-it's function being that of instructing a student in the mechanics of journalism.

But along with mechanics, such as page makeup and writing headlines, the philosophies of the profession should be made an integral part of the course.

The prevalent philosophy of today's journalism is a blinding pursuit and defense of "the right to know", "freedom of the press" and subjective (as opposed to objective) journalism.

The first two goals are undeniable worthy, the third-in many cases-justified.

However, journalists are supposed to be instructed as well in the second "R" of the communications media-responsibility.

While "rights" are the mind and heart of the good journalist, "responsibility" must be his unfailing conscience.

Responsibility in any kind of communication media involves a presentation of both sides of every story, clear and unmistaking separation of "news" and "opinion" and a presentation of "facts" which are free of descriptive adjectives like "nearly", "basically" and "almost."

Unfortunately, all members of the communication media have not served their profession well and are poor classroom models for the aspiring journalist.

We applaud any journalist for his avid defense of his reader's right to know.

But, after investigation of the school newspaper edition in question, we find a glaring imbalance of rights vs responsibilities.

And, we believe, we are not unqualified-in this instance-to make such a judgement.

The two are inseparable-one meaningless without the other.

And lacking either, the newspaper-whether it be the "Doubloon" or the New York Times-is a charlatan, undeserving of trust or welcome.

CONSOLIDATION NEEDED



For Better Management

THE Administration's positive moves to achieve a consolidation of federal departments, agencies and commissions is most encouraging.

The Congress now should give favorable consideration to the President's recommendations to reorganize the Executive Branch for dealing with the major functions of government–apart from those traditionally assigned to the Departments of Treasury, Justice and Defense. The four departments would be Community Development, Human Resources, Natural Resources, and Economic Development.

THE streamlining of the Executive Department is a step towards the elimination of divided and devisive responsibility, duplication and overlapping of programs, nonessential paper work and the reduction of red tape.

Flowery Funds

To paraphrase a time-worn Shakespearean phrase: "A flower fund by any other name would smell as sweet."

Anyone naive enough to believe that "flower funds" are non-existent in today's political circles has been going around squarely in circles him (or her) self.

Everytime we hear about this fund being used as a political issue in any campaign it only leads us to further believe that people can be as gullible as they want to be.

"Flower funds" or whatever you want to call them, have existed long before the days of Socrates and will continue to exist as long as political patronage is a part of the political cycle.

What grabs us by the seat of our pants is that today's politicians mention it during political campaigns against the incumbent, generally, as though it, like profit, is a dirty word.

It is the penalty a politically-appointed job holder must expect to pay as part of the gravy train handout he expects to receive for his loyal support of the winning candidate.

Anyone thinking any differently just "ain't with it at all".

Honor Or Farce?

(Ed. Note: The editorial writing first place winner in the 1973 High School Press Club of Central Ohio competition was Miss Debbie Swinehart, Marion Harding High School. Spectator Executive Editor Ray Adams was the category judge.

The editorial is being reproduced here with permission to emphasize what we have been saying all along - our young people are doing a lot of thinking and not only the wishful kind.)

By Debbie Swinehart

Homecoming queen-an honor or a farce? ecstasy or agony? This seems to be a question frequently tossed about around the lunch-tables, in the halls, and in many classrooms.

Beginning in 1947, homecoming has become a tradition at Harding. The main question is-is it a tradition worth continuing? Or is the pain obvious in too many eyes (including those of the ones chosen) too big a price to pay for the superficial honor?

Inequities in the voting process, pressure on the girls (friendly or unfriendly) and particularly the question of representation are a few of the basic problems with the election process for homecoming.

The nominations did not seem to be exactly in order and the semi-final election was heatedly debated when it was found that some girl who was nominated did not appear on the ballot. Many decided not to vote in a contest they considered unfair. This same thing happened last year.

This year's election had an added touch of farcity. No one (except those who are personal friends of the top ten girls) knew who the runners-up were, let alone what they looked like. In years past, pictures of the top ten were usually posted in the display window now housing various cosmetics. This year, no pictures were taken. There was no attempt made to let the students see the girls and decide who they wanted to represent their school.

Although there is an amount of excitement and glamour to the idea of becoming queen, many girls in years past have found it impossible to cope with the envy of their fellow classmates who become suspicious of every smile, joke, and kind word passed on by those chosen. The girls are often in a confused position and do not know whether to act friendly, shy or snobbish. If they are friendly, people often think it is only to get votes. If they are not, then they are called snobs. One thing certain-they cannot be themselves. Too many envious females vent their frustrations about not being chosen directly at the ones who were.

The honor, based on good looks, pleasing personalities, social status, and all-around winner, is a great honor in itself, but is knowing you're on top worth the ugliness one meets?

Some students have been asking for the abolition of this "tradition." One student suggested a Homecoming week-end. This would involve a picnic, a dance for all (including alumni) and the game.

Is Homecoming a real Homecoming? The dance which takes place the night after the game is for Harding students only. What about the alumni for whom homecoming is supposedly held? Shouldn't it be more appropriately called "the Fall dance?".

The abolition of this "great" tradition would probably be a kindness. The only ones who would probably object are those who make the money from this special game (and it makes a lot of money), and the parents. Most parents feel that since it was good back then, it has to still be good. Well, times have changed.

Heart To Heart To Heart

LAST WEEK we wrote a little about the Heart Fund drive in the community of Westerville where we have been privileged to be a part of the drive by assisting the Otterbein Air Force ROTC.

Last Sunday our hopes for the country's future was given another boost when numerous members of the college's sororities and fraternities added their weight to the campaign by joining in the door to door solicitations.

A new record of residential contributions was reached that exceeded the 1972 total by more than 18 percent, or $365.01 to be exact.

AS WE HAVE indicated in another editorial remark on this page we like to have our faith renewed now and then by people of all ages whom we know to be working in the best interests of humanity.

Although the day was dimmed a little by the knowledge that this particular Air Force ROTC unit is in the process of being phased out it didn't dim the enthusiasm of the ROTC members who participated in the drive.

WE'D LIKE to say thanks to all the area volunteers who gave their time and efforts in this Heart Fund Sunday spectacular that saw the best people come to the foretront as is the usual case when a worthy cause' success is at stake.

Constitutional Amendments Face Voters On May Ballot

By Alan E. Norris
State Representative

OHIO voters will face at least seven proposed amendments to the Ohio Constitution as the result of work last week in the General Assembly. In addition to the five proposals offered last fall, one new amendment and the splitting of a previous one added to the total.

There were five joint resolutions passed during the last year's session, which will be up in May for approval by the electorate. They are:

HJR 17, to permit "quick take" of property by local government units for water and sewerage puposes.

HJR 67, to repeal an obsolete section of the Ohio Constitution relative to disqualification from holding public office.

HJR 69, relative to the dissolution of the Supreme Court Commission.

SJR 28, which would authorize the state to conduct a lottery, the proceeds of which would go into the state general revenue fund.

SJR 27, relative to the compensation of municipal judges and the right of the General Assembly to amend rules of practice proposed by the Ohio Supreme Court.

One proposal (SJR4), adopted last week by the Legislature affects the form in which SJR 27 will be on the ballot. It provides that the Secretary of State must serparate the measure into two parts for voterapproval, in light of a recent decision by the Ohio Supreme Court which held that voters must have an opportunity to vote separately on proposed constitutional changes.

THE ONE additional constitutional proposition submitted for the May ballot by this session is HJR 5, which would meodernize the organization and procedures of the General Assembly. One provision would remove the Lt. Governor as presiding officer of the Senate, permitting that body to select a member as its leader, the same as is now done in the House by the selection of its Speaker.

Among the proposed constitutional amendments not acted upon in time for a position on the May ballot were:

HJR 1, which would grant a cash bonus to veterans who served in the armed forces during the Vietnam conflict. Differences between the parties centered on the method of funding the bonus. House Republicans tried unsuccessfully to have the measure funded out of the state general revenue fund, while House Democrats insisted on funding the bonus through a property tax increase. After approval by the House of the bonus, with a property tax funding method, the Senate amended the proposal, providing for funding through the general revenue fund. A move by House Republicans to concur in the Senate amendment failed, and now a committee of conference must meet to work out the method of funding.

HJR 4, which would allow payment of legislators' necessary expenses.

HJR 13, designed to require that agricultural land be appraised on the basis of "current use" rather than the land's "best possible future use."

Girl Scouts Pay Spectator Tribute

To the Editor:

On behalf of Troop 61 and the 750 Girl Scouts and adult Volunteers in Reynoldsburg we wish to thank you and The Spectator for the great publicity you recently gave us.It is people like you who make it a pleasure to work with young people.

Scouting has a great deal to do with the quality of tomorrow's society and only through the media can our story be told.

Few people are aware of what it is all about nor what we hope to teach the girls. Your story did more to tell our story than any other way could be found.

The excellent coverage of our cookie sale helped the Girl Scouts in Reynoldsburg and Pickerington to sell 12,330 boxes. Out of this total amount troops will realize a profit of $1233 and will give much joy when they are camping.

Again, the Reynoldsburg Girl Scouts salute you, Ray Adams, our "Man of the Year" and wish you much joy and health.

Mrs. Louis Tartell
Service Unit Director
On behalf of 750 girls and 135 adults.

Appreciates Our Interest

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the very cordial welcome last week and for taking time to discuss the Better Business Bureau and its work.

We are indeed grateful to have your interest and support.

Ronald D. Miller

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Prison Inmate Offers His Help

To the Editor:

Dear Readers,

I am an inmate of London, Ohio Correctional Institution serving a two-to-fourteen year sentence for breaking and entering. Although I have never known the adversity of prison before, I would like to be a voice of experience that could speak out to others, both young and old, in hopes of helping them help themselves.

The reality of prison cannot be fully understood unless one has experienced it in someway or another. This is where I'd like offering myself, telling others of this environment and explaining what being in prison can bring into the human life.

The tragic suffering, the hurt and the empty loneliness is everlasting! I'd like advising people that what they now may feel is right may possibly later prove to be very wrong.

I cannot blame others for searching, because, I too, once searched. It's only human nature to want and desire more and better things out of life, but it's the way they're attained, at times, that's wrong.

I know, because I'm now incarcerated for trying to obtain what I wanted from life in the wrong fashion. If someone would have mentioned to me a few years ago that I was leading myself into prison I would have told them how absurd they were being. But then again maybe not.

So friends if you'd like having a pen pal, a friend, or just merely someone to talk with, I'm free and am willing to do all that I possibly can, if only you'll forward that first letter to me.....I'd like meeting each and everyone of you, but, please, lets not make it within the walls, or within the fences of prison.

Lets make it through letters because you'd find my home here very dissappointing and very lonely.

God, Peace and Love be with you.....

Respectfully,
Rex Foster, 134-041
Post Office Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

Room For Thought

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Adams:

Thank you so much for taking time to speak at the Central Ohio High School Press Club.

I'm really glad the students were able to hear your fine presentation.

I do agree with your statements about editorials and I think you made the students think about them.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Angela Parks
Journalism Instructor
Marion Harding High School

We, Too, Enjoyed High School Workshop

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Adams:

On behalf of the High School Press Club of Central Ohio, may I thank you for your participation in the 19th annual workshop Saturday at Ohio State University. Your talk was forthright and interesting, and I only wish the students had more time to ask you questions about mutual concerns.

Some things are gradually changing in high school journalism. I certainly agree with you that the school newspaper's first responsibility is to report school news objectively and accurately. I also agree that since student reporters are in a learning situation that they have an even greater responsibility to be sure that the words they write don't reflect adversely on anyone.

The things that are changing are reflected in the Newspaper Guidebook of the National Scholastic Press Association. They reiterate your stand that news writing must be objective. However, they point out that students today are demanding more of a voice in school and community affairs.

As the Guidebook points out, "They reflect a more informed, sophisticated and liberal society which is profoundly affected by increasingly powerful mass media."

I think this is why many students want to voice their concerns about community and national affairs in editorials. World concerns in the past few years have affected their lives very drastically, because many students have not known whether or not they would be drafted or would be able to plan for a career.

Because 18 year olds are now able to vote, they also want a voice, many times through their school newspapers, that speaks to their political concerns.

A survey I recently took indicated that local student newspapers are gradually, but definitely, moving outward in their social outlook. I think it's probably more difficult to be a high school newspaper adviser today than at any other time because of the desire of the students to expand their school walls, and the need for the students to serve a valid function in their school community.

One thing never changes, however. That is the desire of journalists to teach young people the importance of a newspaper in a fast moving society. By sharing your concerns with the young people at the workshop, you stimulated them to realize that what they have to say is important, and they have a responsibility to report, even in editorials, honestly and factually.

Thank you so much for coming, for serving so capably as a judge and for the help that the Spectator newspapers gave to encourage young people to further their interest in high school journalism.

It was a real pleasure to hear you and talk with you. Perhaps sometime you would be willing to come to one of my journalism classes where you can talk informally with the students. I do hope we have a chance to talk again about our mutual interest in journalism.

Mrs. Wm. F. Behnke
Program Chairman
HSPCCO

Press Club Helped

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for donating a trophy for the High School Press Club of Central Ohio competition.

The students who won the Spectator-sponsored trophy were most thrilled.

Thank you for making them happy.

Thank you so much for judging our editorials in the High School Press Club of Central Ohio competition.

Your comments were most valuable and much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Marcia Speakman
Contest Chairman

Eastland FFA Wins Five Gold Medals

At the annual Spring Evaluation Meeting of the FFA, District 9, held at Madison Plains High School, the Eastland FFA Chapter received six awards. Five of the awards were gold and one was silver.

Sandi Reeves, Treasurer, received a gold award and first place in the district for her treasurer's book.

Larry Woodward, Reporter, received a gold rating for his scrapbook.

Gary Fenice, President, won first place awards in both Agricultural Mechanics and Agricultural Business and will be representing the Chapter in state competition in these areas.

The Chapter received a superior-gold award for its program of work.

In addition, Toni Avena, Secretary, was awarded a silver rating for her secretary's book.

Criteria used to evaluate the record books included: neatness, accuracy, spelling, and completeness.

In Agricultural Business and Agricultural Mechanics, the scope of the applicant's supervised occupational experience, leadership developemnt, and specific experiences gained were major determining factors in the judging.

The FFA awards program is designed to encourage leadership and the developemnt of the skills and abilities needed to meet the occupational objectives of students in Vocational Agriculture.



THE EASTLAND FFA ranked high in the district in many areas of competition last week. Included were three gold medals. Enjoying a view of the reporter's scrapbook that rated "Gold" are from left Advisor Gene Hauser, Sandi Reeves, Gary Fenice, Larry Woodward and Adviser Clyde Keathley. (Photo by Ray Adams.)



ON THE JOB at Smith Farm is Denise Blankenship, an Agricultural Business student.



EASTLAND FFA President Gary Fenice does tractor repair at Tayler and Son Implement, Canal Winchester. He is a student in Agricultural Business. (FFA photos.)



LINDA EDWARDS gets her work experience at Eve's Flowers. She is also an Agricultural Business student.



FEDERAL revenue sharing is Uncle Sam's way of going in debt to please his individual states. Ohio will fall heir to almost 95½ million dollars of our Federal income tax money.

The largest bite will go to vocational education buildings and equipment - $34,300,000. Second in the bread line will be the Department of Natural Resources with a hefty $18,500,000 for parklands, scenic rivers, hiking trails and waterfront improvements.

THE ENVIRONMENT will receive five million bucks for community water and sewer extensions. Settling a very long and hard-fought battle over a unique area threatened by highway construction is a proposed $405,000 for purchase of Cedar Bog.

All this information is contained in Ohio House Bill 50, authored by Rep. Myrl Shoemaker (D-Bourneville) who, no doubt, was chosen to write the bill for the Administration. (Such expenditures must be finally settled by the Legislature.)

With a Democratic House and only one-half a vote from being a tie in the Ohio Senate, chances of H.B. 40 being the final voice in the revenue sharing game is pretty good.

It must be noted at this writing that all 95 million are planned for capital improvements and $50,000 for operating expenses of the Ohio Education TV Network Commission. It must be supposed that the use of one-time Federal funds for already on-going program expenses would be detrimental to future funding from domestic sources.

With the lack of green space around and in many metro areas, it would be nice if some of that $18½ million would go for bike trails, walking room and fish-stocking where the people are.

OHIO EPA is scheduled to receive 2½ million for public water supplies. How this would be spent is unknown at this time; presumably, in treatment plants and deep-well drilling.

If Ohioans MUST pay more and more taxes, seeing it returned to them as environmental improvement and recreational facilities takes a good bit of the sting out of the process.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Can you name your U.S. Senator and Congressman?

Pappagallo Shop Opens

Mimi Cool, manager of the Bexley Town and Country Shop, Dawson and Main, has announced the opening of a Shop for Pappagallo, at 570 South Dawson. The grand opening date is set for today.

The new shop will feature Pappagallo Shoes and accessories as well as women's apparel.

The shops are owned by Virginia and Bob Rupp.

At The Parks This Week

Films scheduled to be shown in the Metropolitan Parks Sunday, March 4, are "Beautiful Birds of Ohio" and "The Arboretum" in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods at 2 and 3:30 p.m.; "Time to Begin" and "Patterns of the Wild" in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek at 2 p.m. and "One Day at Teton Marsh" and "Secrets of the Ant World" in the Sharon Woods Nature Barn at 3:30 p.m.

Pianist Will Give Concert

The Ohio State University School of Music Faculty Recital Series will feature pianist Rosemary Platt Thursday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in Hughes Auditorium.

Miss Platt will perform works by Mozart, Debussy, Liszt, and Martin. The featured work on the program is Liszt's Sonata in B minor.

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FEB 1973

Traditional Red, White And Blue Tune Of Canterbury Unit Women

By Betty Brown

It was as charming an afternoon as I can remember. The Canterbury Unit of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Women's Guild met Wed., Feb. 21 at Scioto Country Club, for their annual luncheon and style show. The theme for the afternoon was, "The Truth In Fashions."

It had been a long time since the colors extraordinaire, red, white and blue had been used for any function that I had had the opportunity to see. What better colors than these to symbolize the Canterbury Unit's theme and to also represent the women themselves. The Canterbury Unit is only one unit out of many which are directly connected to the Columbus Symphony Orchestra patrons. The money that is raised is primarily for symphony maintenance and for this annual luncheon. Most of the women present were active participants in other clubs and organizations. So, evidently, there is never a dull moment with these fine ladies. Hosting this event and I might add, a Pearl Mesta of Columbus Society was Nita Bethel. I had the opportunity to sit with her during the luncheon. Her vitality and vigor as was seen by all, make her a dynamic figure in our community. The President of the Canterbury Unit, Mrs. John Stephens, was seen eagerly taking care of all her members. Seen with her was Kay Graph, co-chairman. Both of these women being fully in charge of co-ordinating fashions and food did an entertaining and wonderful job. Seated with Mrs. Stephens was Miss Fran Orndorff, the new Manager of Montaldo's Dress Shop, also seen was Rosemary Duffie Larson, an active official in the Democratic Party. The clothes that afternoon ranged from fushia chiffons to a long flowing floral print dress, once undone, revealed a one-piece bathing suit, worn by a delightful and cute personality, Lee Rinker. By the way, all the clothes, from a leading women's clothier were modeled by women from the Canterbury Unit. 400 tickets were sold and that meant that it was sold out. Due to the co-operative efforts of many, the castle of Canterbury women ended with a lasting smile.



ONE OF THE most colorful and lucious ensembles shown at the fashion show of the Canterbury Unit of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, modeled by a professional, consisted of a chartreuse hat with a color co-ordinated yellow linen coat and floral print dress. A spring day will be enhanced by some woman wearing this ideal and stunning ensemble. (Photo by Michael P. Stafford)

Ladies' Lair

Betty Brown
Society Editor



..HAPPILY IN TUNE with the afternoon goings on of the fashion show and luncheon of the Canterbury Unit of the Cloumbus Symphony Orchestra are from left; Miss Bonne Bell Jr. (daughter of Bonne Bell of Bonne Bell Cosmetics), Mrs. Raymond Bethel, publicity chairman, and Miss Katheline Conroy, the College Board Representative from Ohio State for Bonne Bell. (Photos by Michael P. Stafford)

Flower Arranging By Chi O's

The March meeting of the Columbus Chi Omega Alumnae will be held at the home of Mrs. George Rogers, 452 Northview, on March 7. The program will be a demonstration of flower arranging by Mr. Tim Schuler of Arlington Flowers and Gifts.

The co-hostess is Mrs. James Montgomery. Following the 8 p.m. program, the election of officers for the 1973-74 year will be held.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Walter Cole, 451-3340, or Mrs. John Nelson, 876-7645, by Saturday, March 3.

Chi O Alumnae To Meet

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will meet on Monday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Omicron chapter house, 103 E. Fifteenth Ave. At this meeting, the alumnae will join the Ohio State collegiates in making self-help toys for the Cerebral Palsy Center.

Mrs. John Keown, an Alpha Chi volunteer for Cerebral Palsy, will speak of her work at the center. Election of officers will also be held. Mrs. Raymond Bardar, Miss Mary K. Williams, and Miss Gloria Klay are in charge of the program.

Any Alpha Chi alumna wishing further information about the meeting may contact Mrs. Cameron P. Young, 505 Catawba Ave.

Bexley Women To Hold Luncheon

The Bexley Woman's Club will hold its Annual Scholarship Project luncheon and style show for members and guests at Scott's Inn, 4900 Sinclair Rd. on Tuesday, March 6, noon.

Mrs. Evan Williams is chairman and Mrs. Wesley Cooper is co-chairman.

Mrs. Randall Worch is Chairman of Decorations; Mrs. Donald Middlemus, Tickets; Mrs. George Boyce, Prizes; Mrs. David A. Davis, Style Show, and Mrs. James H. Helf is Club President.

Madison's is in charge of the Style Show. Some old fashioned clothes will be shown with the new.

Members of the Club will serve as models.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet

Bexley Unit No. 430 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet on March 5, at the Bexley Post Home.

Special programs for this regular meeting will be held on Civil Defense and Foreign Relations.

These two programs are of great interest this year throughout the Auxiliary.

All members are urged to attend, the meeting will start at 8 p.m.

The American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion will hold their joint Birthday Party on March 15, at the Bexley Post Home at 7:00 p.m.



ALL THE WOMEN were important at the luncheon of the Canterbury Unit of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, but the three women responsible for the red, white and blue extravaganza are from left; Mrs. Fran Orndorff, new Manager of Montaldo's, Mrs. Jack Graf, co-chairman, and Mrs. John Stephens, chairman of the Canterbury Unit. (Photo by Michael P. Stafford)

Republican Club To Meet

The Women's Republican Club of Ohio, Inc. will meet at the Southern Hotel Friday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.

Judge Sidney H. Golden, Municipal Court will be guest speaker and will give a talk regarding the functions and procedures of the Municipal Court. Helen Kowalski, (sponsored by the club) Buckeye Girls State, will give a talk of her experiences.

A social hour follows.

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Dr. And Mrs. Bernard Katz Speak On The Sephardi Jew

BY BETTY BROWN

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Katz who are currently residing in Worthington are two highly interesting people. Saturday afternoon Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. Helen Nutis, I sat and thoroughly enjoyed a conversational afternoon with 40 Hadassah women and the guest speakers Dr. and Mrs. Katz.

To tear oneself away from the goodie table was an awsome chore but the aftermath was well worth the effort.

Dr. and Mrs. Katz arrived from Jerusalem last summer with their two children. Dr. Katz is a top internist and he had had his own private practice in Israel. Now, he is studying Aerospace Medicine at Ohio State University which has the best school for this in the country. Dr. Katz is a native of Holland and like his wife most of their conversations are held in French.

The topic of the afternoon rested on the Sephardic Jews, their culture and way of life. Mrs. Katz is a Sephardi Jew and as Dr. Katz mentioned, he never actually studied them until he met his wife. Dr. Katz pointed out that there are two types of Sephardi Jews, those that come from Arab countries and those that come from the European culture. However, one cannot compare the different Sephardi Jews from the Arabian countries because they are all basically alike. The word Spharad in Hebrew means Spanish and a Sephardic person is a Spanish person. Mrs. Katz as she humorously put it said even though she was a Sephardi, she was a native Moroccan, and as a native Morrocan, she is a French person, and because she is a French person, she is a Dutch person, because her husband is Dutch, and when she speaks to the Arabs, she is their sister and to top it all off, she has 3 Canadian children.

Does Mrs. Katz sound like a complicated and vibrant woman? It would seem that a woman who speaks 6 languages fluently and is an Ambassador to the Belgium Consulate and is also expecting another baby in April, is most certainly a marvel and a history maker to all.

Ahuva Katz talked in length about the Sephardic people. They have a unique way of making you feel like you are the boss. Religion is important to them. You must love your brother as yourself.

There are two very important goals of their community and they are, hospitality and a close, structured family life.

Ahuva's father is a self-made man. He has had no formal education and yet to this day has earned many degrees and is a Rabbi and a judge. Her mother cannot read, write or sign her name, yet she has mastered the art of entertaining top dignitaries from many countries

Both of these individuals are kind, loving and to the onlooker they are content and very happy. Ahuva comes from a wealthy family, her sister is married to one of the Rothchild sons. But their riches are from their heart and their self-satisfaction reigns pure.

There's No Business Like "Shoe" Business

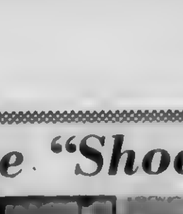


Linda admiring a navy and white spectator pump with one inch platform. On her feet dressy navy and white pumps with white leather flower ornament.



Mr. Don Goldberg, owner of Shoe Gallery, carefully fitting a sling back canvas Wedgie—pointing out the added comfort of the crepe sole.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



I NEVER MISS A FASHION HAPPENING if I can possibly attend—especially when it has to do with shoes. Loving high-fashion shoes, I was delighted to hear about the newest shoe boutique opening this week—SHOE GALLERY—in the Hamilton Center at 1381 South Hamilton Rd.

SHOE GALLERY promises to be a delightful place to shop-open and airy with a contemporary look in the decor, with chrome and glass shelves displaying the most exciting new shoes. Black vinyl upholstered chairs and sofas give it a sitting-room atmosphere, with lots of full length sparkling mirrors to view yourself at every angle.

DON GOLDBERG, personable owner of Shoe Gallery, is a smart young man who knows what contemporary shoe fashion is all about. He was formerly associated with "Footlights" on the Ohio State Campus—the favorite "shoe place" of the college gal. However the desire to open his own high-fashion shoe boutique was so great —catering to women of all ages (the young and young-at-heart)—it is now a reality!

"My basic philosophy", Don told me," is to always stock a complete selection of the most fashionable, individual footwear for every activity, to appeal to the high school and college girl, career women, young marrieds, and the sophisticated woman on-the-go—many of the shoes made up especially for Shoe Gallery, to my specifications—with stock constantly replenished, so selections will always be available."

THE MESSAGE at Shoe Gallery is the beautiful variety. Classic pumps in pastels and dark leathers, attractively ornamented—spectator pumps and oxfords in black, blue and brown accented with white—moccasins with crepe soles to add extra dimension and comfort for all the sportswear around—Wedge clogs in vibrant colors and new fabrics with creative bottoms—feminine and pretty open sandals and sling backs, so important for the new Spring dresses and free-flowing pants.

SINCE PLATFORMS are the big news right now, Shoe Gallery shows them in all heights—from the conservative comfortable one-half inch platform to the three-inch "Carmen Miranda" styles.

THAT'S WHAT Shoe Gallery is all about. I'm sure you'll want to attend the opening this week—and revel in the beauty and excitement of the new shoes, as I did.

Spring Into Color With The Dispatch Charities Show

The theme of the 17th annual Dispatch Charities Garden and Flower Show, February 24 through March 4 at the Lausche Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds, will be "A Spring Carnival of Color."

The Show will feature 14 beautiful gardens and offer color and tranquility to visitors through its picturesque displays of trees, shrubs and plants. It is sponsored by Dispatch Charities Inc. in cooperation with the Columbus Landscape Association assisted by the Columbus Allied Forists Association.

Experts will be on hand to describe garden arrangements and offer suggestions on home planting and landscaping. A number of guest lectures are also scheduled.

lectures are also scheduled.

The latest in power equipment and hand tools, plus a variety of plants, plant food, seeds and other material will be on display.

The nine-day Show opens at 1 p.m. and closes at 9 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays. Sunday hours are 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Prior to February 24, admission is $1.25 if tickets are puchased from garden stores, floral shops or at the Public Servce counter in The Dispatch Lobby, 34 S. Third St. Columbus, Ohio. Counter hours are 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Admission at the door is $1.50.

Children under 14 are free.

Orchard Hill Garden Club To Meet

The meeting of the Orchard Hill Garden Club will be March 8, to be held at the home of Mrs. Les Kallenberg, 8201 Olde Orchard Dr.

Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Marvin Kay and Mrs. Leslie Turbowitz.

The speaker for the evening is Mrs. John Lowry who will speak on chrysanthemums.

Mr. Shu To Discuss Chinese

Mrs. Pauline Huntzinger will entertain members and guests of Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority with a Chinese Dinner at her home in the Northern Pine Trailer Court, 3137 Westerville Rd. 8:30 p.m. on February 28.

A special guests for the evening will be Mr. Peter Shu who will discuss Chinese characters and their translations in American. He will also tell all members the meaning of their names in Chinese.

Mrs. Doris Ruhl will assist Mrs. Huntzinger as hostess.

Kappa Gam's To Meet For Workshop

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma's Junior Group will meet on Tues., March 6 at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. R. Dean Jollay, 712 Vernon Rd.

Mrs. Rickey Copp will serve as hostess for the dessert meeting.

There will be a workshop for making items for the April bazaar. There will also be election of association and sectional officers.

Ladies Shrine To Lunch

The Ola Salzgeber Class of Thea Court No. 6 Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America will meet Wednesday March 7, for a noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Salzgeber 2831 Exmoor Rd.

Mrs. David L. Bachman and Mrs. Arthur Moelhl are assisting with arrangements.

A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

Eastmoor Garden Club Holds Talk

Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday, March 6, Eastview United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Roger McAllister will conduct a workshop for the members on making a dried arrangement in a glass bottle.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Morgan Gerver and Mrs. Elliott.

Merry Moms To Meet

The Merry Moms, C.C.L., will meet Feb. 28, at the home of Mrs. Richard L. Thomas, 5016 Wymare Dr. at 8 p.m. Dr. George Sandusky will speak on symptoms and signs of strokes and heart failure.

Goodies To Be Sold

Zeta Xi, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, is sponsoring a Bake Sale, Saturday, March 3, at the Franklin Bank, 375 North Broadway, Grove City, from 8 a.m. to Noon.

A variety of homemade specialities will be on sale by the members.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

Women's Auxiliary To Sew For Veterans

Capitol City Barracks No. 461 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War One will meet Sunday, March 4, at 2 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building 300 West Broad St., Columbus, Ohio Barracks Room 201 Auxiliary Room 203.

The Auxiliary will sew for the Veterans Friday, March 16, 9:30 a.m., at the American Legion Home 2682 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

The Auxiliary is also planning a Rummage Sale for Monday April 9, 627 E. Livingston Ave. 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. For further information call the President, Hazel Sheaf 262-[illegible].

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shoe widths: aaa - aa - b

FEB 1973

Air Force Recruiter Speaks To Counselors

(Ed. Note: Air Force Master Sergeant Clay Morgan, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service, 2200 S. Hamilton Rd., spoke last week to area high school counselors, media and guests about the current Air Force Recruiting Service. His remarks follow.)

DURING the past ten years, this country has endured some very turbulent times. We have run the guantlet from riot and protest to war itself. During this time, the military has found itself in a rather awkward and unaccustomed position - the object of widespread protest and controversy.

The Air Force has been exempt from neither. In our defense, I can only say that the Air Force is nothing more and nothing less than a large group of highly trained citizens of this country who have volunteered - for whatever individual reason - to serve at the will of America; and, in that capacity, we obviously mirror American society.

AS AMERICANS of today wander aimleasly through what appears to be a maze of pressing personal and social problems; we, who seek solutions, find frustration at every turn. Those, who seek to ride on the coattails of the energetic, find frustration of a different type and are turning to drugs and crime because the frustrations seem so very difficult to cope with. We find ourselves (of different age groups and philosophies) on opposite revolutionary sides while often not realizing that all of us, if we are true Americans, really seek common goals - peace, love, understanding, and freedom.

When we consider our frustrations, we must ask ourselves, Have we become a nation of people who seek answers to personal anxieties and frustrations under the guise of seeking answers to social and political problems?

One perplexing problem which has faced our generation has been the Vietnam War. It has been said that anyone who truly wants war must be labled a sadistic war-monger. Conversely, anyone who will not fight for a valid principle is a fool. I refuse to take sides with either of these extremes.

Our only answers to such obviously involved questions, whether it be the Vietnam War or future crises, rest in the minds of intelligent men and women - men and women who have the courage to face the situation as a reality and not merely seek to place blame on others because theyfeel that an individual or one political party was (or is)responsible.

THROUGHOUT the Vietnam War there has been a draft system. As you know, the Secretary of Defense recently ended the draft. I dare say that if the people were questioned to determine whether or not we want an all-volunteer military force, the results would be an overwhelmingly large majority in favor of sich a system.

I am especially certain that the younger people will support it. But, we must ask ourselves, where does the reponsibility rest to obtain such a volunteer force? Does it rest with the President? He can only legislate. Does it rest with the Department of Defense? They will be the volunteer force. The answer is both simple and historically logical - responsibility rests with the people.

AS GOOD Americans have done in the past, we must fact this challenge realistically. Can we have an all-volunteer force if 75 percent of today's youth are against the very word "military" and would choose that career only as a last resort? Can we have a viable, volunteer military if only the lower mental category groups come forward?

The answer to both questions, of course, is no. The voice of the do-away-with-the-draft advocate has echoed loudly across this country; yet, we can only faintly hear the whisper of the volunteer. This inconsistency of the anti-draft advocate has been unfortunately obvious. I sincerely hope that the voice of the volunteer becomes so loud that it will drown out the boring hum of the crusader who walks among us carrying a pocketful of questions and a pocket empty of solutions.

I PRAY, as I'm sure that many of you do, that the sunrise of some bright and joyful day will reveal a world mood of peace - when nations of the world wake up to the inhumanity of war and truly practice love and brotherhood. Unfortunately, that sunrise has not shone. Until that day comes, will the American people face reality or will we drown in the quagmire of frustration? The system can easily be changed, but only the people can make it work.

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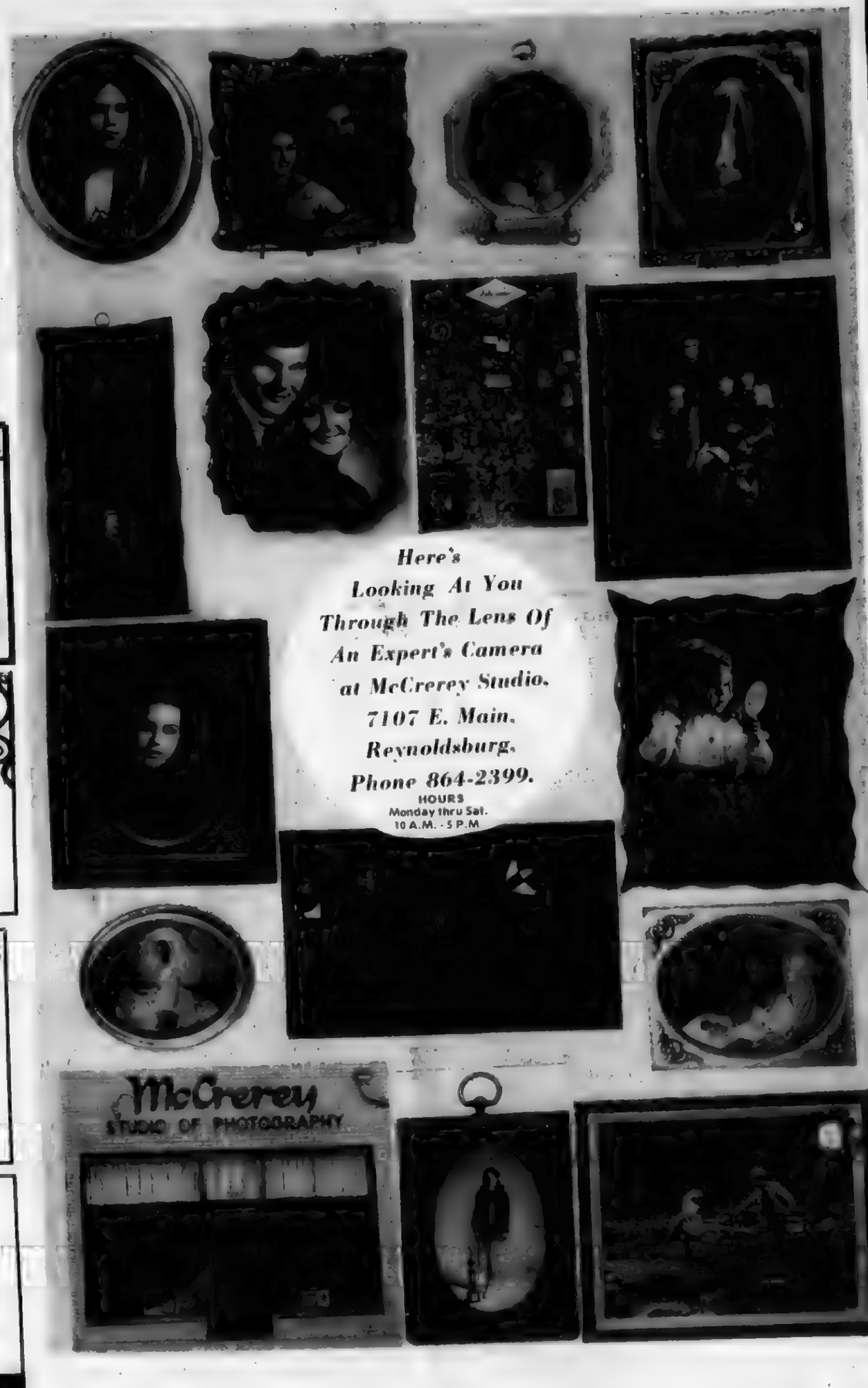

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I WANT to tell you about one of my very favorite dining places Around Town. Believe me, there are many, many excellent spots serving great food, but, the Marriott Inn Motel just happens to be one of my personal choices. The food is always delectably delicious, and the service is superb.

The management has certainly put together a high class professional staff. Even without the splendid decor, you would enjoy the place from the very moment you enter, because from the maitre'd to the waitressess and right on down to the busboys, you are welcomed by a friendly, cheerful crew. They all treat you as if you were royalty. Yet, there is not a cold, stiff air about them.

Waitressess like Ginger and Jay, are the best you will find anywhere. They are experts in helping you select wines and recommending entrees from the menu. By the way, Jay and Ginger have fabulous personalities and are cute as bugs in a rug. The busboys are really not busboys. Actually they help serve, and several of them do the flaming. I don't think you can beat Tony and Paul, for two young men with so much knowledge regarding serving and flaming.

Now, let me tell you about the food. Take my advice and begin your meal with either their Fresh Oyster Rockefeller or the Fresh Cherrystone Clams Casino. I always have a difficult time choosing between the two. Each is a taste treat to my taste buds. It is an experience I don't often come across. Next comes the salad. I recomend the dressing that's the speciality of the house, Pepper Cream Dressing. It is so good, that I my they would bottle it as a soft drink. At the Marriott Inn I always eat all my salads, just because of the dressing. By the way, you are served an ice cold salad fork. Nothing but the finest at the Marriott, should be their motto.

FOR THE ENTREE, I cannot tell you what is best. Everything is delicious. In the past, I have had the Chateaubriand which was out of this world. However, my personal choice seems to be the Steak Diane. It is flamed at the table with a special fambe mixture. The end result is a taste treat that you will remember for a long time.

For those of you who really enjoy good dining with prices that don't put your pocketbook on a diet, then I strongly suggest the Marriott Inn. I promise you a most delightful evening.

Helping this to come true is the entertainment at the Marriott Inn. From six p.m. until eight, Sonia Modes entertains at the piano. Then at 8:30, the wonderful Duke Jenkins Trio take over. Duke sounds like Nat King Cole. What a smooth, wonderful group.

Plan on a visit to the Marriott Inn soon. It well be memorable.

MARCO POLO'S Lounge is named after the famous adventurer. And, rightly so. This week, and next, for a real adventure in entertainment, make sure you head for Marco Polo's Lounge and catch a way out group with the name of Caliope. This trio is something else.

Right off you are greeted to some mighty fine music and vocal renditions.

Robin Reading, a sultry looking blonde, will knock you over with her way out vocals. This gal sings up a storm. She is tremendous, that's the only way to describe her. Robin comes on with a heap of feeling and soul in her music. Her tonal quality and style flips even the most sophisticated listeners.

Take two minutes and it's underwood that Robin is the backbone of the outfit. But, like any backbone, there are other important parts. For example, Dave Bussard at the organ. Dave is not only a master at the electric black and whites. This fellow comes strong in the vocal deparment. Listening to him sing reminds me of some of the best in the business, today. Dave can rightly be called a double threat. His styling and interpretations vocally and instrumentally will set you on your ear.

Ron Wilt at the drums is no slouch either. This guy comes on strong.

As individual performers, every member of the trio is outstanding. Put them all together and you have a trio that is a rock and sock 'em threesome. It is a trio that is lively and full of fun to see and hear.

Their music, as well as their style, leans toward the so called, "now" sound of today. It is right up there with the best of them.

CALIOPE is a proper name for this trio. They are exciting and fun. They will be at Marco Polo's lounge this week and next. The group is solid, it is a fun group, and with their music and vocals, both individual and harmonizing, you will get a bang out of them. While they may lean toward the contemporary vain, Calliope keeps everything in the proper prespective. Meaning, they are not loud, nor way out. It is a trio that you can listen to and appreciate it, without giving your complete attention.

It all takes place at Marco Polo's Lounge this week and next. I promise you I will be there again, before they leave.

The Sandi Scott is currently occupying the stage at RAMADA INN - South. And, what an occupation.

This group, five in all, will please the lovers of good music. What they may lack in dynamics and showmanship, they more than make up for in music. This is the best way to describe this quintet, a musical group. If you want to hear plenty of good music, then this outfit is it.

As a show group, they are not.

It is billed as the Sandi Scott Show. Rightly so. This gal, with her unique vocal treatments and personality saves the day, as far as showmanship and professionalism is concerned.

The fellows who back her are strong musicians. But, that' s all I can say about them. No one musician is exceptional. Yet, together ,they are a solid group, providing loads of good music.

It is a very relaxing group. They are not loud. Instrumentally, and vocallly, they sing and play the type of music that appeals to the older generation. It is not a way out contemporary aggregation. Their music library consists of the basic standards and the pretty, pretty music. Without a doubt, they are very entertaining.

WHILE their vocal harmony is fairly good, the outift does not make enough use of it to achieve the tonal variety that is needed.

As I said before, thank goodness for Sandi Scott. This gal does sing up a storm. Her vocal stylings and control makes you set on the edge of your seat. When you listen to Sandi sing, it is a real experience. Her treatment of a song is unique. This gal wails, be it ballad or jump. I found her tonal quality and attack to be not only different, but out and out enjoyable.

AT TIMES the quintet gives out with some pleasant vocal harmonies. But, these were few and far between.

Even with their short comings, I found myself

(continued on a following page)

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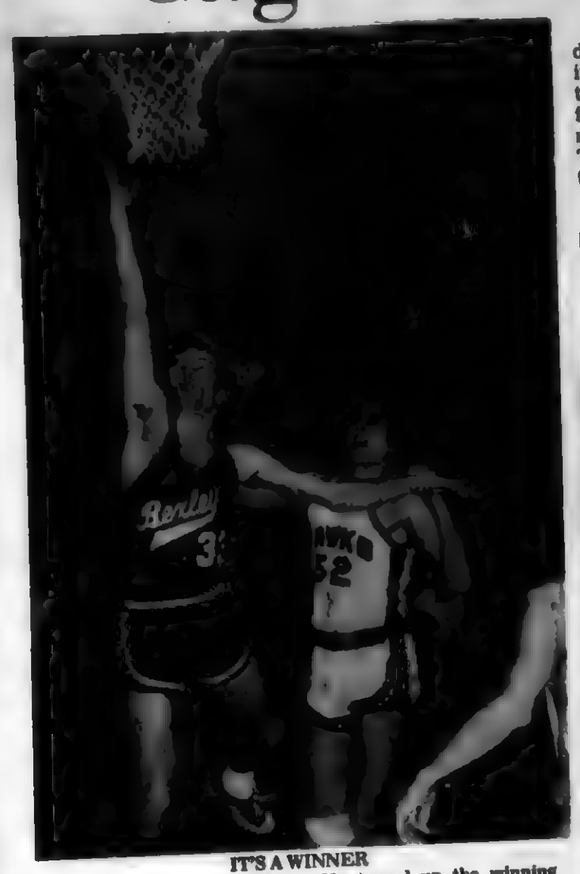
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IT'S A WINNER

BEXLEY'S Tom Bramlage (32) tossed up the winning basket in the Lions' two point last second win to knock Bishop Hartley out of the Class AA basketball tourney. That's Hartley's Dave Profera (52) making a desperate try to stop the shot. (Photos by Dan Unkefer).

Weekly newspaper deadlines being what they are it is next to impossible to get a true line on games coming up for a weekend when the results of the previous Tuesday's games come past the press deadline.

As a result we'll go on the premise that a new week starts Wednesday and get the games coming up from there.

No major upsets were on the won-lost list in last week's contests in Class A, AA and AAA.

The schedule for the week is as folows:

Class AAA

Fairgrounds

Wednesday, Feb. 28 - South vs Gahanna, 6:30 p.m.; Eastmoor vs Upper Arlington, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 1 - East vs Brookhaven, 6:30 p.m.; Walnut Ridge vs Newark, 8 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 2 - Eastmoor or Upper Arlington vs Mt. Vernon or Delaware, 6:30 p.m.; Linden vs South or Gahanna, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 3 - Grove City or Whitehall vs Walnut Ridge or Newark, 6:30 p.m.; Westerville vs East or Brookhaven, 8 p.m.

Class AA

At Groveport

Friday, Mar. 2 - Bexley vs Wehrle 8 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 3 - Circleville vs Teays Valley, 8 p.m.

At Marion

Friday, Mar. 2 - Big Walnut vs Olentangy, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 3 - Buckeye Valley vs Mt. Gilead, 8 p.m.

At Westland

Friday, Mar. 2 - Mohawk vs Dublin, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 3 - Bishop Ready vs Washington Courthouse, 8 p.m.

Class A

At Grove City

Saturday, Mar. 3 - Fairbanks, vs St. Charles, 6 p.m.



CRAFTY CARL

IT WAS defense that almost spelled doom for Bexley in its two point win over Bishop Hartley. That's the Lions' Carl Kraft (35) with the ball defended by Hartley's Dave Profera (32).

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Cop Central Sectional

Raider Matmen Riding High

Roger Anderson's Reynoldsburg Raider matmen took five titles and qualified ten wrestlers for the Central District Class AAA finals in the District Sectional at Reynoldsburg last weekend.

The Raiders topped the field that included, in the order of their finish: Reynoldsburg, 115; Walnut Ridge (Columbus City League winner), 70-½; Westerville, 60-½; Newark, 49; Marion-Franklin, 44; Eastmoor, 43; Groveport, 43; Gahanna, 35; Brookhaven, 18; Whitehall, 18; East, 15-½ and Central, 14.

Reynoldsburg champs were Ron Nole, 126; Marvin Henderson, 145; Dave Wickline 167; Steve Nole, 175 and Paul Wade, 185.

Other qualifiers for the Distict finals at Upper Arlington this Saturday at 1 and 7 p.m. were: Mark Newman (98), Mark Kovach (105), Dan Few (119), Bill Barrett (132) and Sam Fluck (155).

The Central District will send the winner and runnerup in each class to the state meet scheduled March 9-10 at St. John arena at Ohio State.

Scots City Mat Champ

Walnut Ridge's happy Scots copped the Columbus City League wrestling title last week and the Andy Powell coached matmen also qualified six wrestlers for the Central District mat finals at Upper Arlington Friday and Saturday, March 2-3.

The Scots scored 86½ points to edge West for the city title by a scant 1½ points.

Eastmoor finished fifth with 49½ points, East was seventh with 34 points and Mohawk trailed the field with no points.

City championships in the various weight categories went to Steve Huffman (98) and Warren Mead (119).

Second place finishers were Paul Seaman (132), Mark Glenn (138) and Steve Winslow (175).

Qualifying for the Class AAA District finals were Steve Huffman (98), Tim Steller (112), Warren Mead (119), Vic Richey (126), Mark Glenn (132), and Steve Winslow (175).

Eastmoor had two first place city winners, Todd Cohen (104) and Warren Cohen (126). Sam Peppers (112) finished second.

George Calloway, East, 112, was a first place winner.

Columbus West's tenancious Bulldogs came up with two first place winners in Tim Smith (132) and Rick Johnson (165).

Other first place spots went to Northland and Whetstone.

Whetstone had four first place winners.

The varsity finals winners were as follows:

98 - Steve Huffman, Walnut Ridge decisioned Ron Licicome, Northland.

105 - Todd Cohen, Eastmoor, decisioned Ed Cruz, West.

112 - George Calloway, East, decisioned Sam Peppers, Eastmoor.

119 - Warren Mead, Walnut Ridge, decisioned Steve Staats, Whetstone.

126 - Gary Cohen, Eastmoor, pinned Bob Barker, North.

132 - Tim Smith, West, decisioned Paul Seaman, Walnut Ridge.

138 - Mike Huston, Northland, decisioned Mark Glenn, Walnut Ridge.

145 - Matt Beach, Whetstone, decisioned Bob Dodson, Northland.

155 - Doug Haslup, Whetstone, decisioned Tony Molino, Northland.

165 - Rick Johnson, West, pinned Paul Williams, Marion Franklin.

175 - John Wenger, Northland, decisioned Steve Winslow, Walnut Ridge.

185 - Chris Poff, Whetstone, decisioned John Lanier, Marion-Franklin.

Heavyweight - Dick Willis, Whetstone, pinned Bill Davidson, Central.

Team Scores were: Walnut Ridge, 86½; West, 85; Northland, 81; Whetstone, 69½; Brookhaven, 40; Marion-Franklin, 22; Eastmoor, 16; Linden McKinley, 14½; North, 11; South, 10; Central, 3; East, 0 and Mohawk, 0.



STEVE NOLE continued his winning ways with a pin of his opponent in the 175 lb. class.

DAVE WICKLINE remained undefeated for the year in the 167 lb. class with a decisive win over his opponent.

Reynoldsburg's Raider matmen won the Central District sectional meet in their own backyard last weekend.

They'l compete Saturday at Upper Arlington for the Central District title.

Photographer Ed Keirnan caught some of the Raider wrestlers in special grips as they won matches.

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Miami Wrestler

Jim Feucht, a Groveport-Madison High School 1972 graduate, is currently the heavyweight wrestler on Miami University's team.

This season he has compiled an 11-4-3 record. He is considered to be the first reliable heavyweight Miami has had in quite a few years.

Feucht does double duty at Miami by playing tackle on the football team. He is one of the few freshmen who dressed for varsity games this past season.



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Rounding Up The Rams By Suzann Klayko

The Business Department of Whitehall-Yearling is offering a new course, Intensive Office Education or I.O.E. It is for students who want to to be a clerk-typist. The program is under the direction of Miss Doris Poth.

The program will be taught on a two year basis. The student will enter the program in his Junior year. The course will be taught in a three hour block. The student will receive seven credits for the two year program.

The student will learn such skills as keypuch, filing, being a receptionist, office manners, typing, and duplicating. The students will receive their assignments as if in a real office situation. Office furniture will be installed in a newly remodeled room.

Johnny Desmond Headlines Show

In honor of Tifereth Israel Sisterhood's Sixtieth Birthday, a gala celebration is being planned. On Sunday evening March 4th, at 8 p.m., the Temple social hall, 1354 E. Broad St., will be transformed into a night club setting and the star attraction for the evening will be singer Johnny Desmond.

A wine and cheese tasting hour will precede the 9 p.m. show time. Following Desmond's musical presentation sparkling champagne and an array of gourmet desserts will be served.

Johnny Desmond has received international fame as a singer. He has appeared in every major supperclub throughout the United States from the Plaza's "Persian Room" to "The Desert Inn" and "The Riviera" in Las Vegas to Hollywood.

Many Broadway theatre enthusiasts will remember him for his performance opposite Barbara Streisand as "Nicky Arnstein" in the award winning play "Funny Girl".

Co-chairmen for the evening are Mrs. William Brandwein and Mrs. Lawrence Feitlinger. They are being assisted by Mrs. Alvin Solove-Sisterhood President, Mrs. Heinz Hoffman-fund raising vice president, Mrs. Robert Stonepledge chairman, Mrs. Donald Cohen-food chairman, Mrs. Edward Karp and Mrs. Stephen Haenel-hostess co-chairman, Mrs. Saul Izeman-treasurer, Mrs. Albert Wasserstrom-wine chairman, Mrs. Larry Solove-decorations, Mrs. Henry Blumenstein-telephone chairman, Mrs. Joseph Rosenbloom-publicity.

Pool Patter By Peg Pierce

The Jewish Center indoor pool played host to the Center Boy Scout Troop No. 126. The troop has 14 members. The ages are from 11 to 15 years of age. The third Wednesday of each month the boys swim from 7 to 8 p.m. Most of the scouts already have merit badges in Aquatics.

Four - have swimming, one - life saving, one - life guard, five - one mile swim, five - canoeing, one - sailing, three - rowing, and two - fishing.

Twice a year the troop overnites on The Center day camp site at Hoover Dam.

The Scout Master is Maurice Marshall. Lou Soloway and Tom Thompson are assistant Scout Masters. Ronald Grober is the troop committee chairman.

The troop enjoys water volley ball, tag, races and Keep Away at the pool. The Scout troop is open to the community.

Torpedoes – Center swim team will travel to the Canton Jewish Center on Sunday, March 4th, for a swim meet at 2 p.m.

Sr. Life Saving - Starting Monday, March 5th from 7-8:30 p.m. the course is a certified American Red Cross program designed to train men and women for water safety. Those persons who intend to work as life guards are urged to keep their certification current.

Splashes - Getting back into the swim of things is Allen Fireman. Good to see ya again, keep up that good work on Wednesday evening.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.



Kiwanis Plan Dinner

IT'S ONCE AGAIN TIME FOR THE Berwick Kiwanis annual spaghetti dinner. This year the event is scheduled for Sunday, March 18 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Berwick Party House, Refugee Road and Winchester Pike. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1.25 for children (13 and under). These three Kiwanis members are checking last minute details. From left to right are Paul James, co-chairman of the event, Tony Susi, owner of the party house and member of the Kiwanis, and Dave Hopkins, club president.

Whitehall Senior Citizens

Meetings for the Whitehall Senior Citizens Club are as follows:

March 1, - regular meeting - 7:30 p.m. Be on time. Refreshments will be served.

March 8, - An evening of fun and games. Refreshments and entertainment.

March 15, - There will hve something for all of the Irish, The Fitzgeralds, O'Phillips, O'Parkers, McJordans, Etc.

March 22, - Spring is here. Let us start having bigger attendance. We are still having lots of fun.

March 29, - Why not start thinking about our trip. Any suggestions? - Fun and eats.

Have your dues been paid?

Don't forget bowling every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Holiday Lanes - East Broad Street.

Sewing and crafts every Wednesday 12:30 p.m.

Promote your club activities in The Spectator.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

NCJW Plans Membership Party

Evening Branch of National Council of Jewish Women will have a membership-fondue party March 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mel Greenball, 363 Kellner Rd.

Anyone interested in finding out about the service orientation of the organization is welcome to attend.

For further information, please call Mrs. Harvey Rosenzweig (6197 Stornoway Dr. S.) at 861-7446.

Easthaven Open House

The Easthaven Elementary PTA will sponsor a School Open House, Thursday, March1.

Parents are invited to visit the school during regular classroom hours.

Can God make our world better?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

8:00 P.M., Tuesday, March 6
First Church of Christ, Scientist
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Bowfishing — a sport that's easy to learn and fun to do.

Archery Can Mean . . .

Extended Seasons For Outdoorsmen

For the bow hunter or fisherman who finds himself succumbing to the seasonal malady of "cabin fever" because big game is out of season and fish'n isn't what it ought to be, there's a remedy: Go bowfishing.

It's easy and inexpensive but there's a problem...it's a habit-forming sport. Many times the inspired fisherman has found himself leaving rods and reels home in favor of standing in the bow of a light boat with bow and barbed arrow.

And for bowfishing, before the hunt comes the equipment and for the potential bowfisherman already in possession of a hunting bow, he can outfit himself for under a $15 bill.

The basic needed tackle goes like:

A bow reel equipped with at least 50 feet of strong nylon linne. The bow reel or spin-cast reel should be easily mounted to the bow and have a spring wire line holder to prevent line from playing out too soon when aiming at sharp downward angles. A 35-40 lb. test line is commonly used for smaller fish but upwards of 70-100 lb. test should be used for larger species.

Bowfishing arrows are made of solid fiberglass and equipped with rubber fletching (feathers). These special arrows are recommended for a couple of important reasons: first, even a small fish will roll and thrash when struck and can easily break a wooden or other light shaft material. Second, the added weight of the solid arrow offers greater accuracy and penetration when shooting into depths of up to 15 feet of water.

The arrow point is usually a single barb point to enhance amximum penetration. Some bowfishermen, however, go to a heavyheaded single barb or double barb in order to hold heavier fish.

Now that you're equipped you're ready to go bowfishing, and the places you should be spending your time fall into the general categories of streams, marshes and the shallow back bays of larger lakes an reservoirs.

A quick check with your state game and fish department will tell you what kind of fish are available in your area for bowfishing but the most popular species on a national basis are carp and suckers. In the southern states various species of gar are sought.

You're standing in the bow of the boat and now if you haven't already learned polarizing lens sunglasses will help cut the glare of the water and let you see down into the depth in excess of 25 ft. when conditions are right.

Because you are looking down, your underwater view is affected by light refraction. When viewed from an angle your target is always somewhat lower than it appears to be, so: AIM LOW! Only experience (hits and misses) can teach you to relate depth and angle.

If you're interested in starting this fun-time sport — or improving a beginning — write for a free copy of "Tips On Successful Bow Fishing," Dept. GO, Ben Pearson Archery, P.O. Box 270, Tulsa, Okla. 74101.

Outdoors Ohio

By WOODY EARNHEART



SPEND A NICKLE AND CATCH MORE FISH

How would you like to spend less than a nickle and keep your line from snaging up on your reel just when fish are really hitting. Pick up a package of snap swivals.

You'll get about six for a quarter and these little swivals will help keep your line from twisting while retrieving, and save a lot of time changing from one lure to another because you don't have to cut your line each time you change a lure. You know most fisherman use a swival while trolling to keep their line from twisting.

Why not use them for spinning and bait casting? A lot of your spinning lures on the market today are super line twisters because they only revolve in one direction.

They do more harm than good to your line by twisting it, and chances are you'll end up with a back lash if you don't use a swival. Your dealers got them and will be more than happy to recommend the proper size.

FISHING BOATS AND MOTORS

If you're looking for a place to take the family and enjoy some other recreational facilities besides fishing, don't over-look the new dams dams and reserviors that are opening up through out the United States. Some of them offer boating, water skiing and camping in addition to some darn good fishing. But to get out to the good spots to catch fish, you'll need to rent or buy a boat and motor if you don't already have one. I found out after adding up my rental costs for a year that I was better off to buy a boat and motor and take it with me on my trips.

If your considering buying a boat here's a few things to think about before you invest. Where will you use it, what kind of water will you be fishing, shallow small and weedy lakes or deep rivers and big lakes, and how much weight will you carry.

How big a motor you buy depends on the distance you'll be traveling from shore, and how many people you carry with you. Remember, before you buy a boat or motor, it's an important decision, so visit your local boat dealer; he'll be glad to give you professional advice before you buy.

1973 FISHING LICENSES

Licenses for 1973 will be required for all fisherman on March 1, according to Dan C. Armbruster, chief of the departments division of wildlife. There are three classes of licenses: Annual resident licenses, for US citizens who have lived in Ohio for a least six months, cost $4.00.

Permanant fishing licenses for U.S. citizens who have lived in Ohio for at least six months and are 65 years of age or older, cost $4.00 and are valid for the life of the purchaser.

Non-resident licenses for persons who live outside Ohio cost $6.00 for an annual license and $4.00 for a 15 day license.

A writing fee of 35 cents is charged for each license. Licenses can be obtained at the county clerk of courts offices, and most sporting goods stores and bait shops in the state.

A fishing license is not required for persons less than 16 years old; members of the military on leave; Ohio Division of Aid to the Aged pension recipients; physically handicapped persons needing assistance to fish; the person assisting a handicapped person provided there is only one pole used by both, and persons fishing on a private pond.

A copy of the 1973 Ohio fishing regulations is given to each fishing license purchaser. The regulations are also available without charge from the Department of Natural Resources, Publication Center, 1500 Dublin Road. Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Among the changes in Ohio sport fishing regulations this year is one establishing a daily bag and possession limit of 10 trout, two muskellunge and a combination of eight smallmouth, largemouth or spotted bass.

Next week, "Tips on early spring largemouth bass fishing."

Licenses Needed

Fred A. Schob, Law Enforcement Supervisor for Wildlife District One, advises that persons who desire to hold not more than two raccoons in captivity may apply for a free pet license.

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Victorious At Purdue, Bowling Green

Capital AFROTC Drill Units Win Two Meets

The Capital University Guards and Praetorians won five trophies at the 22nd Annual Purdue Invitational Drill Meet, February 16-17.

Capital Drill Teams entered two events, the Exhibition Platoon, in which the Capital Guards won first place over Miami Navy ROTC and Illinois Navy ROTC, and the Coed Platoon, in which the Praetorians of Capital University won first place over Ohio State Angel Flight and Kentucky Babes of University of Kentucky.

The Capital Guards also won the previous years event, and thus successfully defended their title.

The Praetorians have won the Purdue event for last three years, and have successfully begun the defense of their National Championship title.

Winners of both events receive permanent trophies. Capital also received two traveling awards, the Silver Sabre Award, and the Coed Silver Cup, of which both teams won last year.

For the second year in a row Capital also had the highest over-all percentage for events won in competition with forty-eight total teams. This was recognized by presentation of the Neil A. Armstrong Outstanding Unit Award.

In Capital's victory they defeated drill teams from Purdue, Ohio State, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Kentucky.



CAPITAL University's Air Force ROTC drill commanders, Cheri Pottorf, left, and Fred Miller, right, represented the units in posing with the many trophies won by the units at the Purdue University invitational drill team meet. Center is AFROTC Capt. William Froelich.

Capital Guards are commanded by Frederick F. Miler from Summit, New Jersey and the Praetorians are commanded by Cheryl L. Pottorf, 1352 Byron Ave., Columbus.

In a meet last weekend at Bowling Green State University the Guards scored 985 points and the Praetorians 968 (both out of a possible 1000) to win the meet in both categories.



THE CAPITAL University Air Force ROTC Praetorians have won many drill meet titles and some of the group pose here with a recent cup won in the Purdue Invitational. From left are Nancy Wenzel, Diana Taylor, Jenny Hummell, Cathie Fadness, Commander Cheri Pottorf, Rosemarie Long, Susan Thomas, Brenda Cann and Kathi Evans.



THE CAPITAL University Air Force ROTC Guards have been winning many trophies the past three years. Some of the present group posed with the trophy recently won at the Purdue Invitational meet. From left are: Front row, Carl Powell, Jim Nicholas, Paul Parker, Paul Wargowsky and Commander Fred Miler; Middle Row, Greg Barr, Tom McCarthy, Jim Gray and Mike Weisenberger; Back Row, Bill Hoversten, Harold Seamon and Mike Silverman. (All AFROTC photos by Ray Adams.)

Easter Seal Campaign Starts

The 11th annual Easter Seal campaign kick-off luncheon and meeting, planned by the Ohio Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, will be held Sunday, March 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Neil House hotel.

Campaign chairmen, youth leaders, staff persons, and Easter Seal children from all Ohio Easter Seal societies will convene for a day of workshops, seminars and speeches to mark the start of the 1973 Easter Seal campaign.

The featured guests include: Ralph Edwards of NBC television, who is the National Easter Seal CHAIRMAN: Neil Armstrong, "First Man On the Moon," who is the Ohio Easter Seal chairman; and Jimmy Crum, sports director for WLW-C, who is the Franklin County Easter Seal chairman.

Jimmy Crum will be the master of ceremonies at the luncheion and the keynote address will be given by Ralph Edwards. "The New Inspirations," singing group from Hillcrest Baptist Church, will entertain.

Antique Show Is Scheduled

A skilled glass grinder who can rebevel and regrind chipped glass and crystal will be a special feature of the Columbus Spring Antique Show-Sale in Veterans Memorial Building, March 1 through 4.

Leading antiques dealers from 49 cities in 14 states will fill the show's 100 exhibits with a variety that will please every taste and provide something to fit every budget.

Hours of the Columbus Spring Antique Show-Sale, March 1-4 in the Veterans Memorial Building, 300 West Broad Street, are from 1 to 10 p.m. the first three days, and from 1 to 9 p.m. on the final day, Sunday, March 4.

AROUND TOWN

Continued from page

sitting through four sets. There is something about them that holds your attention and keeps you entertained. And, that's the name of the game: Entertainment. It is a show, and it is billed correctly, The Sandi Scott Show. Without her, **Ramada Inn South** would be deadsville. With Sandi Scott, Ramada Inn South is a place to go and hear some nice, sensible music, that will entertain lovers of good music. While they have a good variety of music, including everything from contemporary to country and western, The Sandi Scott Show is a very commerical operation. This I like. I also like the vocal treatments of Sanda Scott.

After all, it is her show. And, Sandi will show you what good music is all about. It all happens every night at the Ramada Inn South Motel.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

After a hectic week with Freddie Boom Boom Cannon, the Vegas Club is back to its normal swinging routine with a band called Surprize. This is a real fun place... My favorite gal, **Jo Kiser** is packing them in at Lincoln Lodge. This gal is something else. Besides being a darm good singer and piano player, she is a KNOCKOUT. If she were a prize fighter , she'd be known as one punch Jo. For the best plynesian dining in these parts, head the old canoe to the **SaiWaikiki Restaurant**, where you may dine on the best Polynesian, Chinese or Japenses food in Columbus, with the finest Polynesian splendor .... Dave Wood continues to please the people, lots of them, at the **Sports Forum Lounge** at **Howard Johnson's North**. He is not only a good singer, but Dave is also quite a laugh provoker with some of his impressions .... Stingtown Road is back at the all new **Ohio Stater Inn**. What a great goup. This outfit proves to be one of the most popular to play at the Ohio Stater Inn. So, all you followers of Stringtown Road plan on heading to the Ohio Stater Inn.

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ACT TWO

When Philip King wrote "See How They Run". I wonder if he sensed that it would endure and still be around a couple of wars later. The goings on at the parsonage of The Reverend Lionel Toop sent the Saturday night audience at Worthington Community Theater into gales of laughter. Now this would not seem like a miracle if the play were sex ridden and the audience middle aged adult. However, this is a clean family type show and the audience ranged in age from eight to eighty. The lines are there and had the play been done badly, it would still be funny.

Luckily for us, it was handled with a proper respect for the comedy classic it is. I feel a great deal of credit for this should go to the director, Curt Meeks. I had particularly wanted to see Sister Barbarine Houdek play Miss Skillon, the local word of mouth Western UUnion Service. I was not dissappointed. She rose to the occasion, threw caution to the wind and appeared to be, throughout most of the play, soused and quite floppy. All the more to her credit considering her station in life.

My second favorite role is Ida, the maid, in this case well handled by Susan Rineholt. Her cockney is not so exagerated as to offend the ears and yet she manages to get the point across that she is indeed available - for a good time that is.

Dick Waugh is a handsome man with a beautiful voice and his dignified appearance reeked of respectability as he assumed the role of the Reverend Lionel Toop. HAs his wife, Penelope, Bonnie Curley put her all into being the not so-professional "America actress". As her ex leading man, Clive Winton, Steven Black lays it on and hams it up. He reminds me of the road show actor who is "on" all the time - which is good in this case.

The lovable slightly befuddled old bishop is played by a cherub-like man, Bill Crawford. I don't knwo what he does for a living, but he looks angelic enough to be a Bishop. My favorite male role in this romping farce is The Reverend Arthur Humphrey. Bob Ratusz seems to become more skillef in comedy timing with each role he takes on - and this is no exception. His controlled dignity in the face of insanity is quite admirable. You can still see "See How They Run" this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the auditorium of the Josephinum, 7625 North High St., Worthington, just north of I-270.

Your Carrier is counting on you.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

Cadet, Youth Orchestras Will Perform Sunday

The first Columbus performances of the season by the Columbus Symphony Cadet Orchestra and Youth Orchestra will be Sunday, Mar. 4 at 3:30 p.m. at The Second Annual Youth Showcase Concert.

The admission-free concert will be performed in Veterans Memorial.

The 46-member Cadet Wind Ensemble, directed by Barbara Crockett will open the program with "Moutmatre" by Wood, "Songs of Wales" by Davis and "The Overture in B flat" by Giovanini.

The Cadet Orchestra, Robert Culver conductor, will perform a movement of the "Symphony No. 2 in D. Major" by Boccherini, "Six Dances" by Beethoven and the O"Overture to the Gypsy Baron" by Strauss. The 120-junior high school students performed for The Central Ohio Music Teachers' Association conference held in November in Westerville.

Anthony Ginter will conduct the Youth Orchestra in its first performance since appearing in Indianapolis in January. The 95-high school student member organization will perform "Marche Slave" by Tchaikovsky, "The Sentimental Sarabande" by Britten and Finale from "Symphony No. 2 by IN D Major" by Sibelius.

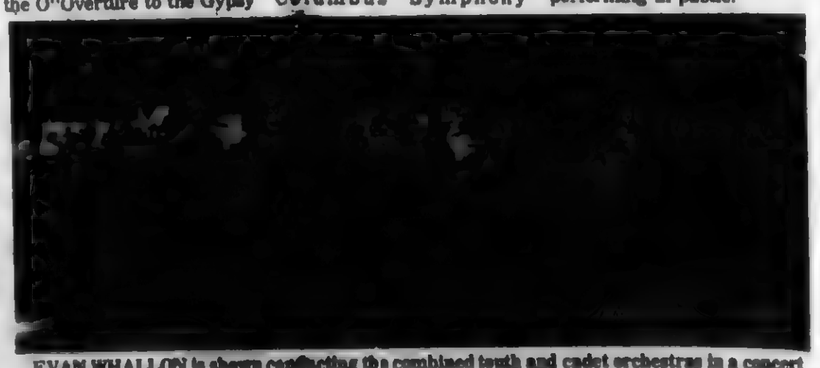
Evan Whallon and the Columbus Symphony will accompany Chris Hardy, pianist, in the "Vivace" from Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto.

Chris is a winner in the 1970 Columbus Symphony Orchestra Young Musicians' Competition Senior Division. He is a student of Audley Wasson.

Presentation of Awards for the 21st Young Musicians' Competition, Senior Division, and outstanding members of both student orchestras will follow.

The program finale will be the three orchestras combined into one of over 300 musicians, conducted by Evan Whallon, performing two excerpts from "Die Meistersinger", "Greensleeves" by Vaughan Williams and "A Mighty Fortress" by Nelhybel.

The concert is sponsored by the Columbus Symphony and the city of Columbus to offer young musicians the opportunity of expanding their musical experience by performing in public.



EVAN WHALLON is shown conducting the combined youth and cadet orchestras in a concert last season. (Bob Jones photo.)

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

2 INFORMATION

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2 INFORMATION

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2 INFORMATION

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HARRY--I can hardly wait! March 8, 9, 10.

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST German shepherd, area of McNaughten Rd. Reward, [illegible]

REWARD
Lasha Apso, male, silver grey with brown tint, extremely long hair, about 9 lbs. Answers to name "Buttons." In vicinity of Rosehill & Bartlett, Feb. 16. Call 861-6816 or 864-0362.

LOST- Large Reward. Has male Irish setter turned up in your neighborhood? 294-8404, 422-8266.

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BEGINNER ceramic classes; $1 a lesson. Call Mrs. Smith 463-9410 for information.

PIANO lessons in my home EAST END - 237-7545.

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 475-4724.

ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-[illegible].

GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons. Sales, Service.
Al Abrams
1943 Sullivant
279-4163

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

CERAMIC CLASSES now forming. Greenware available and custom firings. $1 per class. Reynoldsburg area. Call anytime aft. 3. 861-5178.

5 HELP WANTED

Route Drivers
We need men with good transportation, station wagon or van ideal, to deliver papers on Wednesday. Approximately 8 hours, on the east side. Hourly wage plus mileage. Call PAT TINAPPLE. 274-1155. 8:30 to 5 P.M.

Reliable Cook
FOR DAY CARE CENTER. Reynoldsburg area 7:20 AM to 3:30 P.M. 861-8352.

SALES: Must be reliable and have a desire to learn all about cameras. Customer contact. Fringes and advances. Start $320. Call PENNY 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

Real Estate Sales Person
FULL TIME. Prefer licensed and experienced but will sponsor if need be. Call
Bob Wolfe, Realty
262-7518

RN'S AND LPN'S
Join Our Growing Staff
Work Hours To Suit You
Varied Assignments
[illegible]
Good Pay
Immediate Temp. Openings
Call Theda 224-6009
Staff Builders Medical Services
Suite 3220 50 WEST BROAD-ST

GROWER
Experienced in growing cut flowers and plants. Call YOST FLORIST after 4 P.M. 274-3124.

PART-TIME TYPIST for accounting firm. Proficient in typing figures. Call 237-2523.

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE: Begin your career now. Company trains. On bus line, start at $325. Call PENNY 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4560

Temporary Assignments
Available for all clerical skills. Work when you want to and where you want to.
Victor Temporaries
100 E. Broad 228-2666
1150 Morse Rd. 885-5324

Bob Evans Restaurant
Needs a
Full time Hostess
- Good starting pay.
- Blue Cross and Blue Shield available under group plan.
- Free meals and vacation.

Applicants must be 18-35, neat in appearance, able to meet people and able to work weekends.

This is a full-time position. Apply in person at:

Bob Evans Restaurant
Westland Shopping Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Permanent full time position. Previous experience required, heavy filing and light typing. Excellent salary, working conditions and benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
SUBURBAN MOTOR FREIGHT
1100 KING AVE.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GENERAL OFFICE
For Evenings And Weekends
CASHIER who can handle phone calls and do simple office procedures.
See The Manager
RITE RUG CO.
4242 W. Broad St.

HOUSEWIVES Need X-Tra Money?
Salad & Dessert Preparation Ladies
Part time 7 am-12 NOON
If you are mature, dependable, physically fit and willing to do your share - we may have an excellent parttime job for you. (We will train). Weekdays and [illegible] available.
Apply in Person-Mr. Rahn
YORK STEAK HOUSE
4220 W. Broad
Opposite Westland Shopping Center

5 HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper
$550--FEE PAID
Handle all bookkeeping chores for this charitable organization. Great chance for advancement and good wage reviews.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. BROAD ST.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? - Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

FLORAL DESIGNER
With experience in Floral designing and sales. Call YOST FLORIST after 4 P.M. 274-3124.

SECRETARIES
URGENT MESSAGE
Pay Scale HIGHEST
We Need You RIGHT NOW
Working Hours ADJUSTABLE
Starting Time IMMEDIATELY
Long Term Assignments
Come in or call Melaine,
224-6000
STAFF BUILDER'S Inc.
Temporary Help Service
50 W. Broad Suite 3220

Receptionist
Always wanted to work for legal firm? Here's the opportunity for you. This beginners position calls for a pleasant phone voice and good typing.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

TYPISTS
(Copy--Dict.--Stat.)
Top pay, no fee. Temporary assignments, any area. Call today. Dntn. 221-6611; West, 274-7301; East-837-5632, North-268-6949; Westerville 882-7543.
PARTIME
Quality Temporary Help Service
Equal Opportunity Employer

5 HELP WANTED

COOK
Immediate opening for experienced and dependable cook. Very good pay and benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
KINGSWOOD INN
Rt. 161 and Avery Road
DUBLIN, OHIO

RENTAL AGENT: No exp., light typing skills. Owner will train you to rent out luxurious singles apartments. Day hours. Plush Office. Start at $400. Call HALEY 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

SECRETARY TRAINEE
$433-$460 Fee Paid
Tired of just being a steno? Advance yourself to new status. Become a top girl Friday. Be the manager's right arm. Handle his correspondence, deal with clients! Get yourself in the limelight! Train with people that know the ropes and all success is yours. Money potential will increase too!! Excellent benefits.
Male or Female May Apply
QUICK PERSONNEL
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy
236 E. Town St. Suite 300

DELIVERY BOY
Part-time, must be honest reliable and have GOOD DRIVING RECORD for local delivery of data processing supplies in company truck. Call Bob Cogan at 276-2003 before 5 p.m. or 457-1131 after 6 p.m.
CDS Co. Inc.

PARTTIME CHURCH SECRETARY, Monday thru Friday, Northwest area. Call Mrs. Appel, 451-2642.

PARTTIME school bus drivers wanted. Male or female. Call Mr. Sexten.
Madison Local School District
5955 S. Hamilton Rd.
Groveport, 836-5184

RECEPTIONIST-WEST: New and plush office. Get in on ground floor. Variety of duties. Meet and greet -- lite typing answer phones - help others. Start at $350. Call HALEY 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

PARTIME
THE QUALITY TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE



KEYPUNCHERS
SECRETARIES
GEN. CLERKS
STENOS
TYPISTS
(COPY-STAT-DICT)

TOP HOURLY RATE PLUS BONUSES

DOWNTOWN	221-6611	WEST	274-7301
ARLINGTON	451-6980	NORTH	268-6949
WESTERVILLE	882-7543	EASTLAND	837-5632

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Sales Positions
Sales people for The Union Town and Country store. Full-time, part-time or extras are needed. Sales experience preferred.
Apply Personnel Department, 130 S. High or Mr. Gillivan at the Town and Country Union Store.
The Union
An Equal Opportunity Employer

5 HELP WANTED

JANITORIAL HELP, partime, 6-10. No police record, other than minor traffic. Apply to: Columbus Maintenance, 322 W. State St., 228-1039.

QUEENS-WAY TO FASHION has a great sales program. Earn up to 37 per cent plus your own wardrobe showing quality clothing. For interview call [illegible].

OFFICE BEGINNER: West No exp., lite typing skills. Company will train you to do variety of duties. Start at $346. Call HALEY 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Housewives & Students
Full or part time. Day or evening. Make phone calls from Clintonville office. Call DEBBIE, 262-4090.

LADY to care for infant & child in my home. Call after 5, 861-[illegible].

GENERAL CLERICAL
help needed by leading insurance Company. Typing, filing, general office. Experienced. (Shorthand helpful but not required) can obtain for you an excellent job, with opportunity for advancement. Company paid life, hospitalization, sickness & accident insurance, as well as good retirement benefits. Employee's Credit Union & Free Parking. Apply: Auto-Owners Mutual Ins., Co. 700 Morse Rd., Phone 888-2866.

BABYSITTER needed for mornings 7 to 8:30 a.m., afternoons, 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. Asbury Heights area. Call before noon. 837-6819.

AVON
AVON INVITES YOU to fill your Easter basket with extra money you can earn as an AVON Representative. Make sure you have the cash you need for that new spring outfit, gardening tools-the "extras" you need. Call: 221-3370.

Wanted Man With Truck
for full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 276-8237 for appointment.

GYMNASTS' DELIGHT: Balance is the key word here. General basics of bookkeeping, bank statements and ledgers will meet the challenges of the day. Great fringes. Located Northwest start $400. Call BETH 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

EXPERIENCED COOK
This job offers pleasant working conditions, excellent salary and adequate benefit package. For interview contact: Mr. Young, 885-5381.

FANTASTIC job; work part-time, good wages, no delivery. Must love people & be enthusiastic. For interview, call 236-5146.

TYPISTS
Needed at EASTSIDE LICENSE AGENCY. Permanent position, good hours, pay & working conditions. call 231-6252.

5 HELP WANTED

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS
BACKHOES
No experience necessary. Will train. Earn $300.00 to $400.00 per week. For application call 317-639-4111, or write to World Wide Systems, 1042 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46202.

"MURPHY GIRLS" ARE "HAPPY GIRLS"
To be a HAPPY Temporary. Call 221-7911 145 N High-St No Fee Free Parking, Pd. Vac. PLUS Bonus Sec'y., Typist, Keypunch, Clerks
Pat Murphy
TEMPORARIES
The dependable name in personnel in Columbus . . . since 1963

EARN FREE INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL
Exciting new concept in party plan, INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL TOURS High income potential plus. 864-3674.

PERSONALITY PLUS: Is the key to success in this cheery North West office. Good typing skills, and your lively bright smile will open this door. Start $400 - $425. Call BETH 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Typist -- Stenos
Keypunch -- Clerks
We have profitable temporary assignments available now. Many long term. Phone
Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-2416
North 885-8114
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Beautician Needed
With followings for East End Salon. Top pay and paid vacations. Call Tues., Eve or anytime of day rest of the week. [illegible].

SEARS EASTLAND
IMMEDIATE PARTTIME OPENINGS FOR
PORTERS
Hrs. 5-9:30 A.M.
10 PCT. DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE
Apply in Person
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Monday through Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
2765 Eastland Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Saleswomen
$433.33 Plus 2 percent Comm.
FEE PAID
Respected firm has immediate openings for 2 individuals to work in the Bexley area. Transportation and wardrobe provided.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

5 HELP WANTED

FANCY WRITING? Put your best hand forward NOW to get this one light typing and filing is all you need. Many fringe benefits, on bus line, free coffee, parking is free. Start $368 - $412. Call BETH 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Wanted
Programmer-Operator
To be responsible for operations of NCR Century 100 computer with tape and disc and 2 optical scanners. Knowledge of FORTRAN, COBOL. NEAT 13 a must for programming. 12 months employment. Working hours, NIGHTS, as scheduled by manager. This position is under Civil Service and an examination will be required. Apply SOUTHWESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, 3708 South Broadway, Grove City, 8 AM to 4:45 PM, weekdays.

Advertising Sales
Prefer strong print media background. Service existing accounts and develop new ones. Opportunity for advancement. Salary, bonus and car expense. Send resume to Box 595 in care of Spectator Newspapers 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, O. 43204.

Real Estate Sales
$600 Draw Plus Comm.
FEE PAID
Local firm needs 3 sales oriented people to enter the fascinating work of condominium sales. They will train male or female.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
dipolmat
3915 E. BROAD ST.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

Immediate Nursing Care
At Home . .
In Hospital, or
In Nursing Home
BY THE DAY
WEEK
OR LONGER
— Bonded
— Insured
— Experience
staff builders
Medical Services
Suite 3220 Lincoln Tower
Phone: 224-6009

[illegible] and babysitting done in my home. 274-3411.

EXPER. lady wants days work. Call after 5 P.M. eves., 276-6967.

8 CHILD CARE

CHILD care in my home Sedalia, Dunloe & Asbury area day or night 837-1895.

DAY NURSERIES

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
[illegible] EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave.
(Next to Western Electric)
[illegible]
1601 Shanley Dr.
261-8153

BOYS-GIRLS
AGES 10 - 14



IF YOU WANT
- RICHES
- TRAVEL
- GIFTS

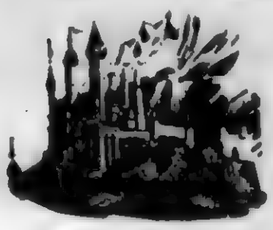
BE A
SPECTATOR CARRIER
Now Taking Applications
For Carriers In All of Our
Home Delivery Areas

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____
SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____
MAIL TO: 3421 S. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204

CALL **274-1155** ASK FOR CIRCULATION

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS
2 TENNIS COURTS 2 PARTY ROOMS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1¾ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.

Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (⅛ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL MARCH.

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive

"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

Compare Anywhere
NOW RENTING
For A Limited Time Only
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
From $69.00 *
All apartments have Range, Refrigerator and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools nearby.
WESTGATE MANOR
* NOT INCLUDING HEAT
603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

9 DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

10A SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

NEED A ROOMMATE? Either with an apt., or to share yours? Call ROOMMATES UNLIMITED, It's quicker and safer than a "Do It Yourself Ad." 252-3107 or eves. & weekends 868 8304.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

GAHANNA area, secluded small country house on acreage, fruit trees & garden area, full bsm't., $95 mo., no lease, pets ok. Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

REYNOLDSBURG AREA, 3 bedrm., 1½ story, Bsm't, full carpet, $225 mo., lease required. Joe Rosati, 861 8500 or 882 1261
AUGUSTUS, BERRY NAGEL REALTY CO

VETs no $'dn buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE E S.W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471

WEST 1 bedrm., apts., newly redecorated, stove, refrig., $95. One year lease, security deposit 486 4431 before 6 p.m. or 451 5497 after 6

REYNOLDSBURG, 1½ story, 4 BR., attached garage, $180, 882 3946, 9-5 Mon. thru Fri

GALLOWAY area, $85 mo., 5 rm., 2 story single house on acreage, bsm't., no lease, low deposit, pets ok. Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

EAST 932 S. Weyant, new, one floor plan, 2 BR, fam. room carpet, air cond., full dev. bmt., built ins and stove in kchn. Call 237 7172 after 7 P.M.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDRM APT., 1½ baths, near good shopping, bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting, range, refrig., disposal, cent. air, rental $160. For further info., call Resident Mgr. 224 6374 or leasing agent, 268 3511

1½ New twin single, 2 bedrms., all carpeted, new colored appliances, off street parking $150, call 231-3847.

KOSSUTH, 504, German Village area, 2 bedrm., stove, refrig., disp., A.C., adults, $125 per mo 885-3286.

BEXLEY area, $120 mo., 2 bedrm., home, major appliances, yard, no lease, low deposit, children ok. Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

UPPER ARLINGTON MINI HOME with carport, utility room, range & refrig., 1 child, no pets, deposit required. $125 mo. Call Betty 239 8041 until 5 p.m., 231 2220 aft., 5

LINVIEW ARMS
Attractive new 24 unit apt. building has a vacancy near Northern Lights Shopping Center. Fully carpeted, all G.E. appliances including dishwasher. Adults only, starting $128. Phone 475-4325 or 885 7965.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Varification. For more info., call 294-2644.

REYNOLDSBURG area, $185 mo., 3 bedrm, brick, single house, family room, util. room, attached gar., fenced in yd., patio, porch. Children ok. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

BRYDEN RD., 970 3 Rm., apt., range, refrig., utilities furn. $90 Inquire 443 2016.

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

DESK or OFFICE SPACE IN REYNOLDSBURG
2 Rooms. Utilities paid Adaquate parking. Rent seperately or suite. Call Joe Rosati, 861 8500. AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL, REALTY CO.

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO LEASE
LARGE 2 STORY HOUSE
Couple with baby will pay up to $400 per month. Prefer 2 year lease. Reply P.O. Box 8706, State Street Station Columbus, Ohio 43215.

16 ANTIQUES

NINE German Clocks, oil paintings. 837 3595

CUSTOM FURNITURE STRIPPING, 48 hr. service. 6077 Avery Rd. Tues. to Sat. 10 till 5. 889 2667 Bank Americard & Master Charge

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALTO SAX, silver with gold bell, new case, $195; TENOR SAX, gold lacquer, $185. 262 3813

18 WANTED TO BUY

SILVER dollars, paying $2 55 and up. 268 4371

Paying Cash
For
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837 5472.

CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
444-4697

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES



BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
•New •Recapping •Extensions
PLACE YOUR SPRING ORDER NOW!
GRAVEL DRIVE?
•BEST TERMS
•BEST PRICES
GARAGES
WE'LL SAVE YOU
$100 to $500
BLOCK OR FRAME
261-7123
ANYTIME

MAYWOOD

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW FLEA MARKET COMING
1074 W. Broad
Columbus, Ohio 43222
Opening Weekend Mar. 17 & 18
EVERY SAT. & SUN. 10 am-6 pm
Space Available
DEALERS SETUP Fri. eve., 6-9 P.M. Call 878-5572 or 262-8118 after 5:30 P.M. Entrance and Parking west side of building. (red Door).

16A AUCTIONS

SHARP & SON GROVE CITY AUCTION CO.
3680 N. Broadway Ave., Grove City, Ohio
Complete Auction Service
LISCENSED & BONDED
We will buy, sell, trade, or sell your merchandise at auction for small percentage. Sales 2nd & 4th Sundays each month. We boast the bigest, cleanest, & best in the Midwest. Furniture for retail sales Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. 875-0637 875-4606.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RAINBOW SWEEPER-In carton Attachments included. Pre owned. $138 cash or trade in and terms considered. 221 [illegible]

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1
H & S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

GARAGE SALE
Moving-can't take it with us, furniture, rugs, appliances, bathroom fixtures, clothing, baby items, misc. Thurs-Fri-Sat., 10 till 5. 819 Huntvalley Drive. Take Rose Hill to Red Fox Rd., Reynoldsburg.

Bicycle, girl's, 20-in. $10. [illegible]

COME IN and mention Harry Hoppinscotch by March 10th and receive a free Better Homes And Gardens Guide to Fireplaces booklet at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES in Graceland Center (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

1 WEDDING GOWN, 2 prom dresses, all sz. 9, call 866-8534 aft. 6:30 p.m.

MAHOGANY drop leaf table and pad; Hi-Fi, RCA, orthophonic. 866-9860.

EXECUTIVE type desk; refrigerator, ideal beer cooler; pool table, regulation sz. 279-8303, eves.

STEEL DESK, full size, $75. 276 5179

SNOW TIRES, 8.55x15, mounted on wheels, $15 for pair. 274 4066.

TWIN beds, compl; dbl. dresser; chest, night-stand, light finish, excel. cond., $100. 866 2977.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $68, gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135, end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. March 1 to March 6 except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham Last house on right side of street

9 pr., of men's slacks, Hager and others, 5 pr., $10 ea; 4 casual $3 ea; mans jumpsuit, med. sz., red, permapressed, like new $5, mans robe, fit all $4. 14 mens shirts 14 14½, white & colors most are half sleeves, perma pressed $1 ea; 6 pr., of men's shoes 7½ D, Hush Puppies $5; 2 Brown Mocks $3 ea, 3 pr., $1 ea, 7 pr. of mens P.J.'s med., sz., $1 a pr., or all for $5 885 5728

GARAGE & BASEMENT SALE
2751 STEELE AVE
You name it, we've got it! Mar 3-4, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Corner Hague & Steele

AIR NAILER, duo fast, can use nails sz., 1½ in - 3¼ in., brand new, cost $325, sell for $275 837 6917

COFFEE Table, wal. T.V. table wal. bed table, metal, health scales, Miracle mix master; baskets; dishes; & misc. 253 1434

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE Singer Touch and Sew, automatic bobbin refill. Only $69 cash or budget terms available. Trade in considered 221 4401

DON'T merely brighten car pets...Blue Lustre them...no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

REFRIG. and range, great cond., $25 ea. 274-9162.

WASHER and dryer, $25 ea. Works and looks good. 274-9162.

FOR SALE, refrig., & range set. For further information call John, 272-9785, after 5

BABY BED, STROLLER AND POTTY CHAIRS. 231 0543.

HUFFY Stingray, 20 in., 3 spd., boys bike, $15. 861 2148.

REPOSSESSED
2 PC. LIVING ROOM
Just repossessed, 2 pc. living room suite, good condition. Must sell for balance due.
NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY
Just take over payments
We carry our own accounts.
WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E. Main 228 4485
Daily 9-6. Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
CLOSED SUNDAY

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia. Call 861 2267.

Apples
CIDER & eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875 6233.

FURNITURE
Choose from warehouse stock. Good financing available. Ask for Mr. Hundley 235 8481

MATTRESS & box springs, $20. 866 3761.

GARAGE SALE
Tent, antiques, typewriter, books, baby items, misc., 6559 Carriage Lane, Reynoldsburg, Sat. and Sun. 10-6.

ANTIQUE Furniture to settle estate, 878-7728.

EARLY American chair, couch & ottoman; Early American console TV, Curtis Mathes. 276-3977

TAPPAN elec., range & builtin dishwasher, bronze, $35 each; 2 glass showcases with lights, make offer. 837-6806.

LADIES misc., used clothes, size 8-10. Call 231-3020 eve. or [illegible]

2 upholstered lounge chairs with ottoman; 1 occasional chair & coffee table & lamp. 274-2117.

Hi neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer $1
Medicine Shoppe
5806 E. Livingston Ave

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DON'T buy gas logs until you see them burning in a fireplace. There are 4 sets actually burning at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE in Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

BASEMENT SALE
Antiques, milk can, and misc., Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun., 1825 S. Champion.

FOUR, 14-in. Keystone wheels, $80. 878-8522.

8 HP. Mastercraft riding mower, like new, $350; 14 cu. ft., frostfree G.E. refrig., roll-out freezer, $50. 235-9014 after 5.

BASEMENT SALE
Girl's bicycles, 24-in. & 26-in; boy's Stingray; coats, dresses, suits, sz's 42 & 46; children's & adults. Misc items. Will accept stamps. 3515 Wymore Place. 837 1342.

RADIO transmitter, Model BC 610 E, best offer, 279 9961.

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
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BREAKFAST set with 4 chairs, excel. cond., 272-2048.

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SLEEPING BAG, 100 percent prime Canadian goose down, like new, $80 sell for $60. 276 1848

30 in Sears gas stove with griddle $80; 10 cubic ft., G-E refrig., $90, gd., cond., 274 1661

TOILET CHAIR, ½ price like new $25, bathroom toilet seat extender $10 for elderly or handicapped, Elec. anniversary clock $10, cooking utensils, misc., bargains. 478 Jackson St. 469 1347

EAST

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120 861-8500
Let Us Show You
NEW MODEL HOMES IN
BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
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OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,250
3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $37,900
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All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 2 car garages. Landscaped and shrubbed lots.

$7 ACRE FARM Pickerington Area. $160,000.
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4 BEDROOM 2 story, Reynoldsburg area. $36,900.
4 BEDROOM 1½ Story Huber. $26,900.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES
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EAST

Only 16 Left
ALL NATURAL GAS HEAT
2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $200 down FHA, 235 if you qualify. Approx. $120 mo.
EPIC HOMES
837-5551

WEST

HILLTOP RANCH
1002 Midland Ave.
2 BEDROOMS
All aluminum, with nice big carpeted kitchen and living room, ceramic bath. Blv fenced yard with brick barbecue. Only $16,000, possible loan assumption. BEVERLY STERLING, 878 8313.
Bob Sterling
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Near Briggs Rd.
Under $25,000
One of the sharpest ranches you've seen in a long time. Carpet in all rooms, 3 good size bedrooms. Basement looks like upstairs, beautiful paneling, carpet all over. Garage and covered patio. Fenced yard.
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HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER; 2 bedrm., condominum, finished basem't, fireplace, many extras. for further information call 878-[illegible]

WEST

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Own your own home--under $115 per mo.
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New alum. siding, 2 bedrm. ranch, with full bsm't. Carpeting in liv. and bedrms. Fenced yard. Large storage shed at rear. Huge trees. $500 cocktail bar and 4 stools in bsm't. ACT FAST! To see NE 740, Please call
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NE. 690, Brick & stucco, 4 BR, two story, center hall plan, carpeted throughout, formal din., rm., dutexe kichn., family rm., wbfpic., basement, 2 car garage. Price $34,500 conv. For best buy, do ask for CORYRNNE GROVE, 888-1193.
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Ranches● Splits● 2 Stories
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SE 183 Well Built-almost new maintenance free 4 B.R. ranch with full bsm't., surrounded with beaut. redwood picket fence in frt - chain link fence in rear - with rabbits and grouse in your back yd. - freedom and openness all around - yet close enough to churches, schools, shopping and freeway. Learn more about this beauty by calling
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1 ACRE Custom built, 2 story that has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Formal dining room, family room, fireplace. Full basement. 2½ car garage, attached
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WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T READ today's Spectator Want Ads. You are missing something! Maybe the very antique dish or chair you've been hunting is listed today. Or maybe the adorable puppy you've wanted is for sale in the pet column. If not this week...maybe next week! Just be sure you don't forget to read the WANT ADS.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

CALLING ALL CAMPERS
You still have time to own a permanent campsite at Lost Hollow. An exclusive camper's paradise in the heart of the scenic Hocking Hills. Now the pleasure of private year-round camping are always yours plus the full use of all recreational facilities. Consider all the advantages and you'll agree your best opportunity is right now. For a personal appt. call our direct line, 224-0810. Jump in your car and drive to Lost Hollow. Take Rte. 33 south to Rte. 664, turn right, follow signs to Lost Hollow Leisure Campsites.
OPEN DAYLIGHT TO DARK

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

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Visit our inside showroom—always 72 Degrees
24' CHAMPION—20' BROUGHAM—19' BROUGHAM
AND THE ALL NEW
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GENE VAUGHAN
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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Pr. of Jenny Lind twin beds with new mattresses & springs. $150 239 9253

AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENERS, save up to 50 percent. Moore-O-Matic from $89.50 complete. 235 7952.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES. CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO GRAND CO. 444-[illegible]

DESK, $60; filing cab., $50, bookcase, $8; director chairs, $8, night stands, $5; butcher block, $75, kchn. table, $10; bathtub enclosure, $15; kchn. exhaust fan, $15; Kenmore washer & dryer, make offer; wooden ladders, 8 ft., $10, 5 ft. $5, antique dining room table & 5 chairs, make offer. 236-1086.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Mary Kay
COSMETICS
For Complimentary Facial
[illegible]

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1
Convenient Food Mart

GLASS fireplace screens are now in stock at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES in Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on ger. $40, on 3½" steel pole $70 885 6517

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

14-ft., heavy gauge alum., jon boat, flat bottom, made by Smokercraft, $100. 272-7847 after 7 p.m.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

CAMPERS for ½ T. Pickup. (Hi Way Camper 861 5074) 8650 E. Main 2 mi., E. of Reynoldsburg.

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
A ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142.

'72 truck camper, Four Seasons, self contained, $200 down take over payments., 276-[illegible]

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'65 Duke, wall to wall carpeting, awning, air, 2 sheds, oil tank, must sell. $3800., 475 1641 aft 5.

Nothing Down VA Financing Available For MOBILE HOMES
PANORAMIC MOBILE HOMES
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FREE DELIVERY
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HAMPTON APPLIANCES
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100 percent Nylon $2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
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ENGLISH setter pups, 9 mos., 2 male, 2 fem., FDSB reg., $50 ea. Call 877-3127.

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CHIHUAHUA Puppies AKC, males. 471-2290.,



NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppies, AKC registered. 868-8762.

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REG., thoroughbred blonde, Cocker Spaniel, 6 mos., old $45. Call 272-7673.

DALMATIAN, female, 6 mo., AKC, $50; English Pointer, male, 3 yrs., excel. hunter, $50. 272-[illegible]13.

COLLIE, AKC, male, blue merle, 2 yrs., $65., 861-4034.

GREAT PYRENEES-10 wk., old puppies, ready now AKC., CH., blood line, 876-5335.

PUPPIES Wirehair Terrier and Cocker, 6 wk., $5 ea., Manchester and Cocker. $15 ea., 274-[illegible].

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1970 PONTIAC Granville. $3295
2-Door Hardtop, vinyl top, factory air condition, radio with 8-track factory tape player, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, wheel covers, white sidewall tires, vinyl side molding, shadow gold finish, beige top and interior.

1971 CHRYSLER Newport $2495
4-Door Sedan. Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, wheel covers, white sidewall tires. Burnt Sienna Bronze finish with matching vinyl interior.

1971 FORD Maverick $1595
4-Dr. Sedan 6-Cyl. Auto Transmission. Radio, w-sw tires. Springfield green finish with matching interior. Better hurry on this one.

1969 FORD Station Wagon $1895
Country Sedan. V-8 engine, white sidewall tires, power steering, air conditioning, remote mirror. This car is white in color with a blue vinyl interior.

AVERY PONTIAC
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We want to meet you & serve you with these.

VERY SPECIAL PRICES!

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CALAIS COUPE. This 2-Dr. Hdtp., has all of the standard Cadillac power options incl., P.S., P.B., P.W., Fact. air, and new tires. Finish is Sierra Gold with a luxurious cloth interior. You must see it to believe it.
$2999

1969 IMPERIAL
4-Dr. Hdtp., med. green finish w/green leather int., full pwr., fact. air, split front seat, AM-FM radio, a very well appointed car for the discriminating buyer. Priced at below wholesale.
$1999

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Custom Impala 2-dr. hdtp., coupe. Economical 350 cu. in., engine, P.S., P.B., auto trans., finish is turquoise with black vinyl and cloth interior. This is a cream puff.
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24 USED CARS

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS TOWN SEDAN



Choice of (10) equipped with automatic transmission, wheel covers, W-SW. tires, radio, tinted glass, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes and lamp and mirror group. Only . . . .

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GERMAN Shepard-Fem., 8 wks., blk., and tan, AKC reg. $65. 864-[illegible]14.



DOG Grooming professionally trained grooming in my home. Papmpered with perfection.
Brenda Burton
868 8747

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'70 MGB, good cond, make offer, 861-1627.

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V-8, auto., Radio, PS., Radial tires and 5,000 miles, like new, $2395. Ask for DAVE COURTRIGHT.

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Pwr., auto., fact., air, 2-Dr. Full price $1095. Ask for HOWARD.

'72 PINTO
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PATASKALA 861-8553

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846-8727

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'69 Chev. Camaro, 2 dr., stand., shift, 8 cyl., $1400, 276 6234.,

'65 MUSTANG convt., V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., gd., cond., must sell, 885-5769.

'71 PONT. Granville, Costillion bronze convt., with tan top, A.C., PS., PB., PW., AM-FM stereo radio and tape deck, Ralley wheels, auto., air filled load levelers, tilt-steering wheel, 30,000 mi., $3250. 294-3329.

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'70 BUICK RIV. GRAND SPORT fact., air, vinyl roof, new tires, 8 track tape player. Priced-$2 995., 235-7492.

'65 BUICK ELECTRA Convt., All power, air cond., R&H good cond., $450. 279-5081.

'68 Chevy Imp., custom 327. Auto., V-8, P.S., P. B., radials, vinyl roof. $1100. 866-2917.

'66 Chevelle, round tracker, sell or trade, 878 3597.

'69 Dodge Monaco station wagon, 9 pass., all power, factory air cond., luggage rack, R&H, one owner, 876-[illegible].

'62 Mercury Meteor
[illegible]

'69 DODGE SWINGER--340 cu., in., 325 horse power, 4 barrel, auto. PS., new tires, brakes. $1550. 878 8157

'70 Ford Mustang, air cond., radio, PS., PB., auto trans., 302 eng., new rubber, $1795. 488-0862

'72 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr., sedan. P.B., P.S., auto transmission, A.C., excel., cond., 268 3011.

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'66 MUSTANG Convt. 6-cyl., R&H, Curise-O-Matic $1595

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25 MOTORCYCLES

'66 BSA 650 Lightning. Must sell Best offer 235 9350.

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'69	CAPRICE 4-Dr., V-8, auto., air, clean. $1895	'65	FORD Squire 6-Pass. Wagon $495
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'69	IMPALAS. Choice of several. Some Air $1795	71	GALAXIE 500, 4-Dr., air cond., blue $1795
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Vol VXI No. 13 Total 902

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 7, 1973



DR. WILLIAM CONRAD, who organized the new professional corporation of doctors working in the emergency departments of Mt. Carmel East and Mt. Carmel Medical Center, looks over an electrocardiogram read out with Jane Vannicelli, R.N. at the Medical Center. Dr. Conrad and eight other doctors are specializing in emergency room care and providing trained physicians in emergency treatment both hospitals 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

AT MT. CARMEL EAST, WEST

Doctors Improve Emergency Care

BY LYNN WILLIAMS
AND
KATHY DEVANEY

There's something new at Mt. Carmel East and Mt. Carmel Medical Center and it means even better emergency care for the patients treated at either of the two facilities.

These patients are now benefiting from a special emergency department program. As of Feb. 1 both emergency rooms are staffed 24 hours a day with physicians trained specifically in emergency room techniques.

Heading this new operation is Dr. William Conrad.

DR. CONRAD ORGANIZED a professional corporation of staff physicians whose only responsibilities are emergency department care.

In the past both hospitals, as with most others, staffed their emergency departments on a rotating basis so that no one doctor was there on a regular basis.

"ONLY THE NURSES were there permanently," Dr. Conrad explained. "Now we doctors are getting wise and following their method."

He said that only Riverside and Grant Hospital have similar programs.

"This is a general trend begun 10 years ago in Michigan and Virginia and now it's really attracting a lot of interest."

CONRAD SAID THAT two organizations, the American College of Emergency Physicians and the Emergency Care International are working to promote more of this type program.

"We would like to see standardized emergency care so that no matter where a person gets sick, he can go to any hospital and know that he's getting the very best possible emergency treatment."

Dr. Conrad said he expected that in a very few years there would be a residency in emergency department care.

AT PRESENT THE doctor has a full time staff of eight physicians who work both at the east and west facilities. There is a part time staff of 20.

"These are people I had worked with before and knew. So far we haven't had any trouble getting people who are interested in this area."

Dr. Conrad said, "Our job is to do what we have to on an immediate basis and then to see that the family physician or a staff doctor takes over the follow-up treatment.

"I WOULD SAY that 99 per cent of the people are seen only once by us."

The doctors on this special staff see approximately 90 patients a day at the west facility and 60 in the east. "This number will probably increase at Mt. Carmel East, but right now the hospital if fairly new."

Dr. Conrad said the kind of doctors he wants on his staff are generalists. "We need the best we can get because anything can happen and we have to be ready to treat anything."

HE ADDED THAT IN the future as new staff members are added, they will be trained largely by working shifts with experienced physicians. There are also seminars and lectures.

Dr. Conrad said that all of this added up to a significant improvement in emergency care. "It's obvious that someone who does the same thing every day and who's interested in it will be better than someone who only does it once a month."

One difference in this program is that patients who come to the emergency room now receive two bills from the hospital—one from the emergency room staff and the other for the regular hospital care.

"WE HAVE HAD SOME problem as far as educating the public to this fact. It's much better if they know this before they come than after they go home and get their bills."

This additional cost represents only a slight increase to the patients, the doctor said.

The staff has also agreed to accept as payment what ever the Welfare Department will pay for its patients.

"No one is refused treatment at either hospital."

THE FULL FACILITIES of the hospital—lab, radiology, etc., are available through the emergency room 24 hours a day.

"In the new hospital in the east all of these facilities are near the emergency room which is a great help," Dr. Conrad said.

He added that it is hoped in the near future some kind of central communications network could be set up for the whole city.

"THIS WOULD PUT all the hospitals in close contact and provide centralized care, transportation and communication to coordinate all the emergency activities in the city."

He said there is not enough federal funding available for this as yet.

"If this could be arranged, then smaller hospitals who can't afford to set up an emergency department with a fixed staff, could close their emergency rooms and these patients could be treated at one of the larger hospitals."

DR. CONRAD SAID so far the program is working well and there are no real problems.

"But this is a new field in medicine and we have a lot of ground yet to cover."

1300 Adults At Eastland

The Adult Education Division of the Eastland Vocational Center has reported a Spring Semester enrollment figure of 1,300.

Areas of the Adult Education Program include Vocational, Avocational, Adult Basic Education, and Apprenticeship Related Training.

The breakdown of the number of classes within the areas is as follows: 58 Vocational-Avocational classes; six classes in Adult Basic Education and twelve classes of Apprenticeship Related Training.

Suburban YMCA Plans Family Style Classes

The Suburban East Branch Y.M.C.A., 235 McNaughten Rd., is accepting registration for the Spring Session of Informal School and Swim Program.

Classes are offered to non-members as well as members, men, women, boys and girls.

The eight week session begins March 25.

A wide variety of classes are available for adults and youths in Physical Education, Music and Dance, Education, Personal Enrichment, Sewing and Needlecraft, Arts and Skills and Swimming.

Facilities housing classes include Reynoldsburg High School, Leawood Elementary, Sherwood Junior High School, Eastview Methodist Church, Far East Riding Club, Y.M.C.A. Office and Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

Eastview Methodist Church, 1045 Ross Rd. houses classes Thursday morning and afternoon. Instruction in China Painting, Basic Sewing, Advanced Portrait, Beginning Yoga, Basic Drawing and Sewing with Knit and Stretch is available.

Daytime classes housed at the Y.M.C.A. Office include Cake Decorating on Wednesday afternoon and Basic Crochet on Thursday morning.

The Youth Program for Spring will be held at Leawood Elementary and Sherwood Junior High School. Tiny Tot Tumbling, Tumbling, Baton, Tennis, Cheerleading, Beginning and Intermediate Ballet, Puppetry and Guitar are offered.

Leawood Elementary, 1677 South Hamilton Rd. will be the facility for Slimnastics Monday, Basic Self Defense Wednesday and Tennis Thursday.

Reynoldsburg High School, 8699 East Livingston Ave. houses classes Tuesday and Thursday evening. Classes Tuesday include: Beginning Typing, Basic Drawing, Intermediate Art, Stained Glass Craft, Interior Decorating, Basic Sewing, Antiques Anyone?, Introduction to Print Making, Landscape and Basic Crochet. Available on Thursday: Cake Decorating, Macrame, Advanced Portrait, Speed Reading, Beginning and Continuing Yoga, Lingerie Construction and Investments.

Sherwood Junior High School, 1400 Shady Lane Rd. offers Beginning Bridge, Intermediate Bridge, Spanish, French, Modern Ballroom Dance, Discotheque Dance on Monday evening.

Thursday classes include Beginning and Intermediate Guitar, Basic Photography, German, Ceramics, and Sewing with Knit and Stretch.

Horsemanship classes are offered at Far East Riding Club and Golf at Airport Golf Course.

Swim classes are held at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 5000 East Main St.

The Swim Program begins for the 8 month to 35 month old child in diaper swim. Tadpole classes are available for the 3-5 year old child. The Diaper and Tadpole level is a water adjustment program. An adult accompanies the child in the pool.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced swim classes are offered for the child grades one through six.

For the adult swimmer, beginning and intermediate classes are available.

Swim and Trim is offered in the morning and evening.

The Y.M.C.A. office is open for registration 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. In addition to regular hours, the office will be open Wednesday, March 14 and Thursday, March 15 until 7:30 p.m.

For further information call the Y.M.C.A. Office at 866-6905.

Berwick Man Heads BEE Campaign

Bill Wilcoxon, 7804 Palmer Rd., has been named Berwick Area Chairman for the 1973 Better Environment for Everyone (BEE) Campaign.

The BEE Campaign was organized in December, 1972, by Kiwanis Clubs and community leaders to clean up and beautify Franklin County.

The main thrust of BEE will be on County-wide Clean-up Day, April 28, while Arbor Day, April 27, will be a special day of community improvements, celebrated with tree plantings throughout Franklin County.

Wilcoxon was appointed to the Area Chairmanship by the Berwick Kiwanis Club and will coordinate all BEE activities and volunteers in the Berwick area. Berwick residents and community organizations are invited to participate in cleaning up and beautifying their neighborhoods and may volunteer their services by calling Wilcoxon, 866-3251.

To date, organizations volunteering support of Clean-up Day include the Army, Navy and Air Force, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Kiwanis Clubs, Waste Watchers, Inc., Pitch-In Clubs, university students, senior citizens, and Franklin County local governments.

Girls Scouts Have 'International Day'

Three hundred girls from the 17 Girl Scout Troops of the Pine Canyon Service unit gathered together on Feb. 24th at the East Columbus Christian Church to celebrate Juliette Low Day and the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund with an "International Day."

The Pine Canyon Service unit encompasses the Olde Orchard, Oakmont, Woodcrest and the Yorktown Junior High Schools.

Each troop selected a country from among the 57 full member nations or 41 associate members. After studying the country for several months, they made costumes, flags, foods and learned songs and dances to share with the other groups.

Each troop also contributed financially to the Juliette Low Fund, which finances international events for girls from around the free world. This fund pays for annual exchange visits and makes annual contribution which help provide supplies, equipment and training for a strong Girl Scout program.



GIRL SCOUTS FROM THE Pine Canyon Service Unit celebrated "International Day" recently at the East Columbus Christian Church. These girls, dressed in the various native outfits, were only a few of the several hundreds on hand for the day's activities. There was a flag ceremony, food tasting, and lots of good fellowship as they helped to raise money for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. On the bottom row, left to right are Julie Cahill, troop 979; Vicki Woods, troop 682; Leacia Beavers, troop 1275; middle row, Jenny Feen, troop 728; Dana Withrow, troop 728; Beth Zimmerman, troop 686; top row, Terri Bickel and Anita Holler, troop 1383.

MAR 1973

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Distribute Shamrocks

The traditional Irish shamrock emblem has three leaves because St. Patrick used the tiny trifolioate plant to explain the Trinity to heathen priests on the hill of Tara.

The green "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" tags being distributed nationwide on St. Patrick's Day also have three leaves. They symbolize the three key areas in which Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America works to defeat dystrophy and related disorders — research, patient and community services, and public health education.

Whitehall Yearling students will be handing out "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" tags on Saturday, March 10 at Zayre's East Main and Rinks East Livingston.

Walnut Ridge students will also be handing out Shamrocks Saturday, March 10 at Gold Circle on South Hamilton Rd. They ask you to extend a helping hand to kids with dystrophy and give a little green.

IN OPERATION

Staff Sergeant Frederick W. Jestand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Jestand of 836 S. Weyant Ave., is among U.S. Air Force personnel participating in a massive NATO training exercise taing place in West Germany.

Sergeant Jestand, a 1964 graduate of St. Charles Preparatory High School, attended Ohio State University.

Speaking of Beauty

By MARTHA

THROUGH A GLOSS BRIGHTLY

I know you all have friends who have perfectly healthy hair, but it's so dull it looks as though it might not be well. The sheen on the hair, just like the clear bright shine in your eyes tells the world that you have it all under control. If you shampoo your hair at home a good bit of the time and you don't seem to get the gloss you want come in and find out why. There's a perfectly simple way to buff it up

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THESE TWO MEMBERS of the Elaine Powers Figure Salon are preparing for the Third Annual March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon scheduled for April 29 at 8 a.m. The walk will begin and end at Whetstone Park. Pictured above left to right are Etta Ruth Kapp who is registering for the event while Cathy Welfare is determing which shoes will be most comfortable. Any person requesting information on the event may call 486-1531 day or night.

Easter Seal Campaign Will Help Handicapped

TODD CARTER knows he is different from most little boys. The four-year-old, who has been chosen as the 1973 Easter Seal Child for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, 320 W. Waterloo St., Canal Winchester. He is a cerebral palsied child who must wear braces on his legs and walk with the help of crutches or a walker.

Often while watching his two brothers romp and play he will ask "Why can't I run?" or "Why can't I play football?" Todd can't run or play as his brothers do, but his sunny personality and his keen enjoyment of the sports world as a fan, evens the score for this little fellow.

AT HOME he is treated as "just one of the boys," and at the Society's treatment center he is considered as one of the most determined and happy youngsters on the program.

Todd, who will represent 120 handicapped boys and girls who attend the treatment center for therapies and schooling in the 1973 Easter Seal campaign scheduled for March 1 to April 22, was a premature infant and experienced physical difficulties early in life.

When he was two years old he could not crawl; he could only pull himself up to his knees. At this young age he was enrolled at the treatment center where a physical therapy program of strengthening exercises and balance activities was stressed, at home and at the center.

Within three months, Todd achieved good sitting balance and started to "tummy" crawl. When he was three years old, Todd received short leg braces and within weeks was walking independently in a little walker. At Christmastime, this year, he walked down the hall, all by himself, with the aid of Canadian crutches.

Todd continues to improve every day. At the center he attends classes and therapy sessions three days a week.

In physical therapy he is receiving strengthening exercises, balance activities, functional activities and gait training. His therapist, Mrs. Dan Kiser, is also working with Todd on exercises without his braces to help him learn to control his legs.

TODD receives speech therapy at the center. Under the guidance of Mrs. Richard Coderre, speech therapist, he works on breathing exercises to control and eliminate excessive nasal emission and to establish good breathing patterns. He hims, blows a kazoo and blows bubbles to develop exhalation control and to increase phonation or sound in his speech.

In pre-school classes, Todd is engaged in early reading readiness activities. His teacher, Mrs. Rod Frazer, is giving him materials which will prepare him for kindergarten classes next year. This includes study units on things that rhyme, opposites, number recognition, community helpers and nutrition.

Sports are very important in the Carter family. Todd's father, Robert Carter, assistant principal at Groveport High School, was a former athlete and coach. Todd loves to watch football games from the stands and on television.

In fact he has been known to get so excited at football games that he cries from sheer exhilaration and tension.

TODD IS best described by his teachers and family as a happy and serene child who loves his family, his classmates and especially Jimmy Crum, the 1973 Easter Seal chairman, who has become his special "buddy."

At home he is a considerate and loving son as well as a happy playmate for brothers Doug, 6, and Mark, 3.

Todd works hard at overcoming his handicap. He courageously spends hours exercising and going to school—hours that other little boys spend in playing.

His courage and determination have paid off, and the road to walking and speaking normally is becoming smoother. Todd is sure to be on the winning side of life.

Other handicapped children on the program of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children suffer from a variety of afflictions; spina bifida, muscular dystrophy, ampution, other birth defects as well as cerebral palsy.

They receive pre-school education, physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy.

The Society also provides loans of equipment, rehabilitation aids and an information-referral and follow-up program.

They also sponsor residential camping, day camping and a Parents' Group organization. All these local and direct services are financed through contributions to the Easter Seal campaign.

Misspelled Words Winners Named

In their Tabloid of February, distributed by the Spectator, the merchants of the Town and Country Shopping Center staged a "Misspelled Words Contest". Several hundred entered the Contest and diligently dug to uncover the words deliberately spelled incorrectly.

A drawing was held among those entries who had submitted a correct list of words, the first 10 of whom are receiving a Gift Certificate in the value of $15 redeemable at a Town and Country store or service.

Following are the names of the lucky 10: Mrs. Arthur Herr, 837 Grandon Ave.' Evelyn Johnson, 1031 Dimson Dr.; Helen Herbert, 818 S. Broadleigh B.; Ann Dennis, 585 Bernhard Rd.; C. Rader, 685 S. Roosevelt Ave.; Mrs. Louis G. Bernhard, 4700 Robinwood Park; Mrs. Roland Smith, 581 S. Ashburton Rd.; Marilyn Schaible, 6057 Barberry Hollow; Cora Buck, 3782 Ashton Rd. and Mrs. Charles H. Turner, 971 S. Ashburton Rd.

About People

ROBERT BUTLER, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Butler, 1311 Walshire Dr., has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program. Butler is a student at Bishop Hartley High School.

..DEBRA ISENHART, a sophomore social work major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Isenhart, 5370A York Terrace, has been named to the Honor's List for the first semester, according to an announcement by Dr. Alton R. Kurtz, dean of academic affairs.

Miss Isenhart serves as vice-president of the sophomore class, and is a member of the college choir and Gamma Omega Kappa sorority.

Cap Masquers Schedule Comedy

Capital University's Masquers will present two performances of the satirical comedy "The Wayward Saint" on Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17 in Mees Hall Auditiorium. Curtain time both evenings is 7:30 p.m.

The drama, written by Paul Vincent Carroll, is set in Ireland in the 1930's. The plot focuses on a poor Irish priest whose warm and wistful personality puts him in situations which lead people to believe he has the supernatural powers of a saint.

The Masquers production is produced and directed by Prof. Allene Montgomery. Student director is Karen Stitzlein.

Cast in lead roles are Neil Russell as Canon Daniel McCovey; Barry Albright as the Bishop of Oriel; Dorothy Mettee as Miss Killicot; and Gary Rhinesmith as Baron Nicholas de Balbus.

General admission tickets are $1.50 for adults and $.75 for children.

TOMMY'S PIZZA

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY OPEN [illegible]

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 4:30 P.M. TO 3:30 A.M.

Prayer Breakfast Meets March 11

Congregation Tifereth Israel Men's Club Prayer Breakfast on Sunday, March 11, presents Dr. June Hopps, assistant professor and Research Department chairperson at The Ohio State University School of Social Work.

Dr. Hopps' remarks will deal with the Women's Liberation movement, with special attention given to the movement's impact according to ethnic and economic class. All Men's Club members, guests and the general public are welcome to attend the 10 a.m. event.

DR. HOPPS completed her undergraduate work at Spelman College, receiving an A.B. degree from the Atlanta, Ga. institution.

She received a Masters of Social Work from Atlanta University and in 1971 received a Ph. D. in social planning from Brandeis University. She has been a supervisor, field work instructor and lecturer for Boston College, Boston University, Simmons and Smith College.

Currently Dr. Hopps is a commissioner on the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission, having been appointed to a seven year term by Governor John J. Gilligan. She was also a member of the Governor's Committee on Status of Women.

DR. HOPPS HAS also had her articles published in several national journals and reports. She appeared on two CBS-TV documentaries entitled "Housing in the Inner City." She serves on the Board of Directors of CREED. Dr. Hopps and her husband, Dr. John Hopps, a physicist and inventor, reside in Dublin, Ohio.

Men's Club Program Director Heinz Hoffman reminds you that baby sitting arrangements are available for the prayer breakfast and that reservations for the appearance of Dr. Hopps can be made at 239-7021.

Sports Director Is Chairman

Jimmy Crum, sports director for WLW-C television, has been named the honorary chairman for the 1973 Easter Seal campaign of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

As chairman he will direct all the events and volunteer activities during the annual appeal for funds, which began on March 1 and continues through Easter Sunday, April 22.

Money received from the drive will be used by the Society for their direct service program for physically handicapped children in the community.

Crum, who in 1970 was voted as the "Most Outstanding Sportscaster in Ohio," by members of the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association, began his career in sports at the age of 14 when he started broadcasting for WMAN radio in his home town of Mansfield.

In 1948 Crum entered Ohio University in Athens, majoring in radio. He was sports director for the university station, WOUI, and play-by-play announcer for all Ohio State football games and Ohio High School basketball tournaments for WRFD Radio. He has been in charge of all sports reporting for WLW-C since New Year's Day, 1953.

He is a member of the exclusive Headhunters Club, the Ohio University Alumni Club, and the Board of Trustees of the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation. He is a past president of the Ohio Sportscasters Association, and is an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi, National business fraternity.

In 1965 he initiated the "TV-4 Sports Funds for Recreation Unlimited," and in eight years has raised $95,000 to send physically handicapped and mentally retarded youngsters to summer camp. In 1967, Jimmy was named honorary president of "Recreation Unlimited."

An appeal letter from Jimmy Crum, and a sheet of Easter Seals, will be mailed to 215,000 local persons on March 1, signalling the start of the 1973 Easter Seal campaign for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.



JIMMY CRUN, SPORTS DIRECTOR for WLW-C television has been selected as the honorary chairman for the 1973 Easter Seal campaign. The campaign began March 1 and will continue through Easter Sunday, April 22. The drive is sponsored by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

Graduates

Navy Seaman Recruit Carl L. May, son of Mrs. Alice L. Sweeney of 3550 Cadell Rd., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

EASTMOOR PTA MEETING

The Eastmoor High School PTA will meet Tuesday March 13 in the school auditorium on south Weyant Avenue at 8 p.m.

Various student projects will be on display at this time.

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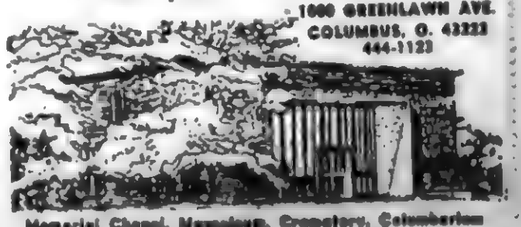
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THERE WILL be an authenic Greek atmosphere at the first annual Greek-American Festival Saturday and Sunday, March 10-11 at Goodale and North Park St. This trio will help make it so. From left are Mrs. Noelle Collis, 5542 Cantasa Place; Dr. George Juras, 2658 Old Forge Rd. and Miss Denise Kontras, 2015 Braemar Dr. (Photos by Jim Evans.)



YOU'LL SEE Greece in every way at the Greek-American Festival this weekend. These will be there in their native costumes. In front is George Kalafatis. Rear, from left are, Nick Kalafatis, 212 Delaney Dr.; Anastasia Kalafatis, Margarita Bartzis, Antonis Bartzis and George Bartzis, all of 835 S. Harris.

Greek-American Festival Affair This Weekend

You may discover a touch of Greece at the first annual Greek-American Festival presented by the Greek-American community at Goodale and North Park Sts. Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 10-11.

The festival will present authentic Grecian foods, folk dancing, live music, Greek artifacts and a drawing with first prize being a round trip airfare to Greece.

Daytime events include a browse through the "bakaliko" or gourmet shop where popular Greek delicacies will be available and expresso coffee will be served at the "kafenion" coffee shop.

The "agora" or marketplace will display and sell Greek souvenirs, vases, statues and rugs. During the day, Grecian food and entertainment will be provided.

Daytime activities begin Saturday, March 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, March 11 from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is 25 cents per person including free coffee. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

Highlighting both evenings will be a dinner-dance featuring the bands of Evzonakis and Mike Kakias and his Continentals, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. A buffet dinner of Greek food will be served both nights from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Admission to the dinner-dance is $6 for adults and $3 for children under 12 years.

The public is invited to attend all events of the Grepk-American Festival.

Proceeds of the affair will benefit the church.

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2 BIG SHOWS. . . .2 P.M. & 7 P.M.
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BILL CARTER (THE SINGING CHET)
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FEATURING ROY BUDD - DENNY AURAND
TINY WELLMAN & ROSALIE
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TICKETS $2 ADVANCE $2.50 AT THE DOOR
Tickets available from members or by calling 299-3001. Tickets may be purchased by mail or in person from Central Ticket Office Nell House, Lower Arcade, 43215, phone 228-1305; or from all Sears stores, Cochran Drugs, State Savings and all out-of-town C.T.O. agencies. And from these locations: Whitey Lunzar's Music Stores McKinley Drugs, 1091 W. 1st Ave., The Corrente's School of Contemporary Music and Theatre Arts, Hank Newman's Restaurant, Gahanna, Walton Texaco, 1117 W. 1st Ave. Bob Marvin's Fireside Inn, 1802 W. Henderson.
SPONSOR GRANDVIEW HEIGHTS COUNTRY MUSIC ASSC.

South High Plans Reunion

The 1963 South High School graduating class is planning its 10th anniversary reunion.

Members of the class or anyone knowing the location of class members are requested to contact the 1963 South High Reunion Committee, 807 S. Fifth Street, Columbus so that address lists for invitations may be completed.

For more information contact Mrs. Gary Kipp 443-8041.

Health Is Meet Topic

Joseph Burton, M.D. and William Reeves will present the program "Health Maintenance Organization", at the March 13 meeting of the Columbus Dietetic Association.

The meeting, convening at 8:15 p.m. at Children's Hospital, will be preceded by a social hour starting at 7:30 p.m.

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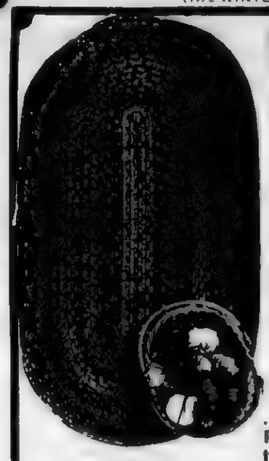
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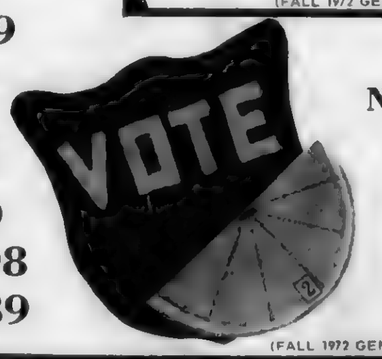
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Machine washable nylon
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Sleep on elegant satin sheets and feel the difference..they're the smoothest, most luxurious sheets we offer. Easy care, too. Just machine wash and dry at warm temperature. 3 percent maximum fabric shrinkage. Double-seamed for greater strength. Fitted bottom sheets have elasticized band all around to hug mattress.
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(FALL 1972 GENERAL BOOK)



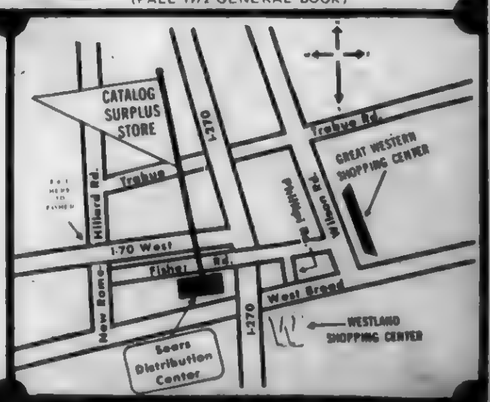
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34 inches high--3 way switch
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Turn That Dial

"WHY DIDN'T the world stop yesterday? Yesterday was such a beautiful day."

"We have the kind of a marriage that cannot exist with a lie."

Those two pretty lines were part of a recent TV show listed as plain "Maude".

THE SHOW has been the subject of some controversy from the conservative element who don't believe that even the mention of pickles, strawberries and chocolate ice cream should be said in the same breath even by a solidly happy man and wife whose marriage has stood all the tests of time.

Well, television has come a long way and it still has a long way to go - but the game of the century that tops all the game shows on TV seems to be the one that is confusing to everyone.

It's called "Turn The Dial".

IT GALLS me no end to read some of the letters in numerous TV so-called review columns about the person complaining about a show that from start to finish gets too involved with strong moral issues, or you name some subject.

We're reminded of a line written by a young girl in the recent high school editorial writing competition that said, as a finisher, "Well, times have changed."

We enjoy some of the TV shows that show a little of the life that really exists.

TELEVISION, to our way of thinking, whets the appetite of adventure and makes the weekly newspaper even more inviting to the home as people's lives are woven into its pages.

I imagine there are some headlines in our pages that might have the tendency to turn someone off. That's everyone's privilege.

This constant harassment of TV could easily end up as the initial front in more government attempts to control all media.

It would serve to even muzzle the press more if one is to believe what is happening to newsmen who seek to protect sources of news.

"All in the Family", "Sanford and Son", "Bridget Loves Bernie" and a few other programs have a tendency to make one think.

In most of these programs we've watched, right seems to triumph over might and the issue of morality has more winning points than its opponent-degradation.

WE REST our case.

Teenagers Will March To Raise St. Jude Funds

OVER THE coming weekend thousand of teenagers will be doing their "thing"....marching!

Adults have become increasingly aware of the voice of youth in the streets....most often raised in protest against the established order of our society or lamenting the condition of our world.

IT IS refreshing to note that the teenagers who are marching this weekend will be marching in support of something....trying to help build a better world by supporting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, a research institution engaged in a search for cures for leukemia and related childhood diseases.

Over eighty percent of the funds needed to support St. Jude Hospital is raised by teenagers marching from door-to-door across the nation.

MANY YOUNG people involved in the Teenagers March will be performing their first public service. The youngster who knocks on your door may approach hesitantly and deliver an awkward message. We hope that you will receive him graciously and respond generously.

Vision Center Utilized

MORE THAN 500 people utilized the services of the Vision Center, Ohio's only resident facility which provides long-term training for the blind, in the past year.

One hundred thirty-two persons participated in the evaluation, training, and work-study programs at the Vision Center, 1393 N. High St., Columbus. An additional 66 were employed by Vision Center Industries, the agency's sheltered workshop, while 350 persons were part of groups using the center's meeting facility.

THE CENTER'S evaluation program is structured to determine a client's aptitudes and limitations for employment and social adjustment. Medical, social, psychological and vocational evaluations are included in this program.

Those who participated in the Vision Center's training program received instruction in mobility, communication skills, personal adjustment, vocational training and homemaking, depending on their individual requirements.

On-the-job training was also arranged for persons in the vocational training programs who had little or no work experience.

AMONG THOSE who participated in the center's work-study program were visually limited students in the Columbus public school system and students form the Ohio State School for the Blind. The work-study program helps to determine the students vocational potential and prepare those qualified for job placement. These students received paid job experience by working several hours a day packaging, assembling, inspecting and operating small machinery.

BESIDES the people who took part in the Vision Center's comprehensive rehabilitation programs, other groups of blind people have used the center's facilities. These include the following groups of visually limited individuals: Mutual Benefit, Rosina Ernst, Linden Lassies, Capital City Council of the Blind, the Vending Stand Operators' Association and the Columbus Blind Bowlers' League.

In our time, in our world, the old get hidden away and forgotten much too often.

In a Connecticut city, The American Red Cross—America's Good Neighbor—did something about it.

There, Red Cross Youth each "adopted a grandparent." Strictly one to one. The purpose: regular visits—to make life just a little more worth living for older folks.

A small matter, you may think—especially if there just don't happen to be any older people in your neighborhood, or your life.

But it represents just what Red Cross is all about.

Because The American Red Cross is a home town affair. That's why you find us doing different things in different home towns

We're what you need us to be. Whoever you are. Wherever you are.

And isn't that what a Good Neighbor is all about?

Be a good neighbor.

Help The Good Neighbor.

March Is American Red Cross Month



the good neighbor.

The American Red Cross

HELP A CRIPPLED CHILD TO WALK!



All it takes is your gift to EASTER SEALS

Courage Needs A Helping Hand

A LITTLE child should not have to learn the meaning of the word, "courage". That is a word for older persons.

But some little ones have no choice. Children, like those at Easter Seal centers, are not old enough to know the word, but they have a lot of courage.

THESE youngsters have been overcoming tremendous handicaps every day of their young lives. Overcoming them step-by-step, through sheer courage and determination – sure that some day they will be able to run and play with other children or talk just as normally as everyone else.

To some, their legs or arms are stronger than they were a year or so ago. Others are learning the priceless gift of speech – perhaps for the very first time in their lives.

These children cannot do it on courage alone. They need to continue to receive the kind of treatments they have been getting from Easter Seals. They need a helping hand from you.

IF YOU will open your heart and give to help Easter Seals continue its vital work in rehabilitating the handicapped, many of our youngsters will lead rich and rewarding lives.

Program Sounds, Looks Good

Laurels To School Board For Drug Study Programs

By Thomas B. Connery
Special Staff Writer

THE COLUMBUS Board of Education deserves laurels for recently passing a proposal that will establish a course of study that should contribute to the prevention of drug abuse.

Not only does the new program avoid scare tactics, but it uses a 'psychology for living' approach. It is designed to show students how to cope with life's problems without turning to drugs.

However, along with the orchids of praise we must place two onions of censure. First concerning the way the board wasted time in approaching the drug abuse problem and soliciting student opinion; and second concerning the naivete certain board members have about students' different lifestyles.

A good illustration of how the board can waste time is found in the Feb. 13 study session on drug abuse.

THE PURPOSE OF THE session was to provide an opportunity for board members to question students, teachers and administrators concerning drugs in the schools, so that the board could make an intelligent and informed decisions concerning drug abuse education.

However, the session provided another opportunity for board members to recite their views concerning drug education. It was a rehash of what they said at the Dec. 12 study session.

Some members must like hearing themselves talk, but sounding like a broken record is not likely to get anything accomplished. Fortunately Supt. John Ellis and his staff were already hard at work in coming up with a drug abuse program.

I RECEIVED the impression from some board members that they expected stunning revelations about drugs in the schools from the students participating. That was a naive expectation.

Four students participated in the discussion. One student made virtually no contribution to the discussion.

Another student who obviously has had extensive contact with drugs and people who use drugs, made several comments during the first half of the meeting but then apparently became disinterested or felt that the discussion was futile.

After his initial comments, he slouched in his chair and would turn and grin and shake his head in wonder and amusement at two members of the press who apparently shared his amazement and amusement at the rhetoric of certain board members.

A third student was quite articulate and he dominated the student response. However, he had "well-adjusted youth" written all over him, and therefore he did not strike me as the type of student who would be well-versed in the student drug culture.

SUCH A person's interpretation could be valuable, particularly if for him drugs are just one way of having a good time. But he certainly should not be the dominant voice when student opinion is solicited.

The fourth student told the board that students were tired of being told not to take drugs because the drugs are bad. They will try the drugs, she said, just to see what's so bad.

That is certainly a true statement, and good for the board to know, but why was a study session necessary to find out what anyone with open lines of communication to youth should have known for sometime?

Hopefully, the board will come up with a better way of soliciting student opinion and comment than a public panel discussion involving a mere handful of students, teachers and administrators.

As I said the second onion goes to certain board members who have some naive ideas about students and drugs. But this onion is especially for Mrs. Virginia Prentice.

Mrs. Prentice insists that a solution to drug abuse lies in providing more alternatives to drugs in the form of more sports and extra-cirricular activities. She suggests that if a student can get excited about basketball, he won't get excited about drugs.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Prentice has failed to realize that for many students marijuana and alcohol are not a substitute for sports and school activities, but just another activity, or another way of getting kicks.

Other students find in drugs the excitement and stimulation that they could not find in sports and school activities. Obviously, these students have already rejected Mrs. Prentice's alternatives.

For this latter group of people the new course of study could be of considerable benefit.

After orchids and onions, a note of caution is in order.

Regardless of the extent and quality of drug education in the schools, it will be the home environment that will have the greatest influence with the students. Consequently, the greater part of the responsibility rests on the shoulders of the parents, and not on the schools.

IT IS UP to the parents to create a home environment in which there is neither too much discipline nor too much permissiveness.

It is up to the parents to create a home environment that allows for mutual respect and maximum communication, so the child is able to develop a self-concept, the self-respect, and the self-confidence that will allow him to face life and be stimulated by life without turning to drugs.

It is up to the parents to set an example for the children and show that drugs - whether alcohol, aspirin or whatever - are not necessary to cope with life's problems.

It is not an easy task and requires a lot of work, time, and effort - something that many parents are unwilling or unable to give to their children.

THUS, the board can do only so much. The schools can help parents, but they are not a panacea for the ills of an inadequate home environment.

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them – whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although – upon request – the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Garage Sale Season Just Around Corner

To the Editor:

As I opened the Spectator this week, I just instinctively, turned to the Garage Sale ads and then thought to myself.

Oh dear! It must be that time of year again.

It happens to me every year and I wrote a little something about it. I would like to share it with you.

SPRING

It's that time of year again, Winter is slowly saying goodbye. Rain, mud; winter clutter about. Tis spring cleaning time you sigh.

But cleaning and scrubbing, I will admit , just isn't my cup of tea. It's planting, digging and riding my bike, that makes springtime fun for me.

The things you find, that you might need It really is astounding Like glass, furniture, even a coat for the dog all those goodies abounding.

Like the picture, you've found and wanted, will look great, hanging in the hall. Just refinish the frame and clean the glass will be hardly any trouble at all.

You're on your way home, with a smile on your face, Thinking about the goodies you chose, Knowing you'll hear, when you show a friend, My Mother had one of those.

So she had one, well so do I now, I say, but with no avail, She doesn't seem to understand, the fun of a spring garage sale.

Dean McGurer 131 N. Brinker Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43204

I am just an average 37 year old housewife, and wonder if I am the only one with this particular mania. I enjoy the TV Time, and am sure others do as well.

Happy Spring
Mrs. McGurer

Suspension For Smoking Questioned

To the Editor:

I am aghast, appalled and nonplused by recent news that the Worthington Board of Education has expelled a student for smoking outside designated zones.

What baffles me is the manner in which the Worthington school administration and board of education make problems "walk away"; the manner in which the board blandly sloughs off its problem-children rather than recognizing that disobedient, unruly, pugnacious, boisterous and aggressive persons are part of the world as rain is amid days of sunshine.

To end a person's education for violating a rule–indeed, for an offense which at its severest can be described as no more than a misdemeanor, fails to add to my confidence about a problem-solving board of education. To expell on grounds of smoking strikes me as absurd and unattuned to the real world...a bit like an "F" in home-room or gym or appreciation of athletics. I would have been far more impressed if the board of education would have provided professional assistance for a person with hangups. Expulsion for such trivia is a cop-out.

Indeed, the absurdity of expulsion forces me to ask: What would this "hanging" board of education do if it encountered a serious problem?

Sincerely,
Henry Saeman

Editorial Praised

To the Editor:

I am writing to you concerning the editorial titled "Parallel".

You should be commended for standing up for the great name of Jesus Christ.

It is nice to know that there are people around who believe in the name Jesus and who will stand up against people like Woody Hayes.

There are so many people around who profess to be Christians but are so far from it.

I just praise God that Jesus is my savior and that He helps all His people fight the devil and stand strong against the many battles of life.

Praise God for men like you.

Sincerely,
Steve Berger

Questions Article About School Board

To the Editor:

It was with deep regret that I read the lead article in your Feb. 28th newspaper by Thomas Connery, Special Staff Writer.

I also attended that meeting of the Columbus Board of Education. There were many progressive items on the agenda such as the teachers who received the Valley Forge awards, but your writer gave half his column to the ramblings of a couple who said their child was being harassed by the principal of Johnson Park Jr. High School.

I feel you owe this principal an apology!

I have had children at this school for the last seven years and feel Mr. Roger Dumaree to be a most capable and able administrator. It is not easy to be the principal of a school that is changing racially, but he is TRYING desperately to meet the needs of all the students.

He and the staff at Johnson Park have many progressive programs and you would do well to find out about these instead of giving a one sided report on the front page of your newspaper. Remember there are two sides to every story.

Your reporter must have missed the chapter on ethics when he was in school or he would have chalked this incident up to emotionalism as apparently did the other newspapers in town.

P.S. I tried to speak in Mr. Dumaree's behalf but ruled out of order since I had not asked before the public participation started.

Sincerely,
Mary Flom

"A big wheel is a small cog that kept working."—Fred W. Grows, The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, MARCH 8
Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9to 11 a.m.; Tumbling - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Baton - Jeffrey Mansion- 4:15 to 5 p.m.; Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Knitting - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball League Games - Junior High Gym - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Adult Language Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Tumbling - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Girls' Basketball - Montrose Gym - 3:30 to 5 :30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
Children's Spanish Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Maryland Open Gym Program - Maryland School Gym - 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Elementary Open Gym - Montrose School Gym - 9 to noon; Bexley Recycling Center - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - noon to 4 p.m.; Boys' 5th Grade Basketball Tournament - High School Gym - 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Girls' Gymnastics - High School Gym Shelf - 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11
Teen Open Gym Program - High School Gym - 1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 12
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Tumbling - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Gymnastics - Jeffrey Mansion 4 to 5 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 6 p.m.; Advanced First Aid (final) - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 9 p.m.; Bridge Class (final) - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Tumbling - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Baleiet - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 7 p.m.; Guitar Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 6:30 & 7:15 p.m.; Women's Volleyball - Montrose Gym - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Recreation Basketball - Junior High Gym - 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Dog Obedience Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 9 p.m.; Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Interior Decorating - Jeffrey Mansion - 7 to 9 p.m.; Figure Control - Old Cassingham Gym - 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Gourmet Cooking - Junior High Home Ec. Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Oil Painting - Junior High Art Room - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A special evening of fun and fellowship is planned at the Whitehall Municipal Building - 360 Yearling Rd., Thursday, March 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. Because we have had so much fun Western Square Dancing, we have designed a special evening of fun just for you.

No fancy costumes required. We're suggesting that ladies wear comfortable full street length dresses and low-heeled shoes and the men, slacks and long-sleeved shirts.

The party is being designed for those who have not square danced Western Style before. We do hope that you have this night free to join us. This invitation is extended to all persons age 12 years and over.

CHESS NEWS

The newly organized chess program of the Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor an invitational tournament to be held in the basemen of the Municipal Building at 1:00 p.m., March 10.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in a double elimnation tournament. Everyone is welcome. There will be no entry fee. Anyone wishing information, please call Randy Gidley, 869-9706.

ARCHERY NEWS

February 25, members of the Whitehall Recreation's archery club, the Sagitarians, competed at the Olentangy Archery Lanes in the 1973 qualifiers for the indoor Ohio State Championships to be held in the French Field House at the Ohio State University Campus, March 25.

Members competing were Mitch Hart, James Lamm, Patricia Gidley, and Randy Gidley. Also competing were three members of our indoor league from Reynoldsburg. They were Jake Viet Jr., Earl Gruikshank and Duane Barton. Results will be posted at a later date.

MOVIE

The movie to be shown this week is "The Absent Minded Professor." It will be shown in the basement of the Whitehall Municipal Building on Sunday afternoon, March 11, at 1 p.m.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Men's Volleyball City Championship has been scheduled at Whitehall Yearling High School, March 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. The winner will advance to the City Championship and play the Reds from Western Electric.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S

The Senior Citizen's will hold an evening of fun and games on March 8, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and entertainment for everyone.

Dr. J. R. Marcus Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, leading American Jewish historian and distinguished service professor at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at Cincinnati will address members of Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad St. at their 127th annual dinner, Sunday, March 11 at 6 p.m. in the Temple social hall.

"The Romance of The American Jew" will be his subject.

Dr. Marcus is a past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and The American Jewish Historical Society. Since 1959 he has been honorary president of that society and in 1961 was awarded its Lee M. Friedman Medal for his distinguished service in history.

He also is the director of the American Jewish Archives and the American Periodical Center on the Cincinnati campus. For his contribution to American Jewish culture, Dr. Marcus was honored by the National Jewish Welfare Board in 1955. He is a trustee and former vice president of the Jewish Publication Society of America.

Author of many important books on Jewish life and letters, his most recent works include "The Colonial American Jew, a three volume history of Western Hemisphere Jewry prior to 1776.

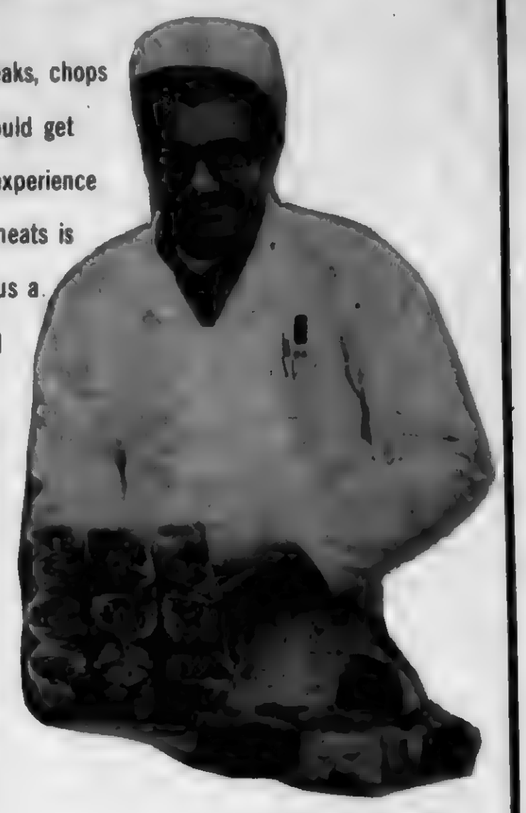
Mr. William L. Glick, president of Temple Israel, will preside at the business meeting. Justice Leonard J. Stern will present the report of the nominating committee of which he is chariman. Dinner arrangements have been made by Dr. Jack S. Palestrant, chairman of the evening.



DR. J.R. MARCUS

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Prime Rib (Precooked)
Pork Loin
Leg of Lamb

★**CHOPPED SIRLOIN**
4 oz. Steaks
5-1-3 oz. Steaks
8 oz. Steaks
5 lb. Bulk Pac

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Bone In Chops
Boneless Chops

★**LAMB CHOPS**
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Loin Chops



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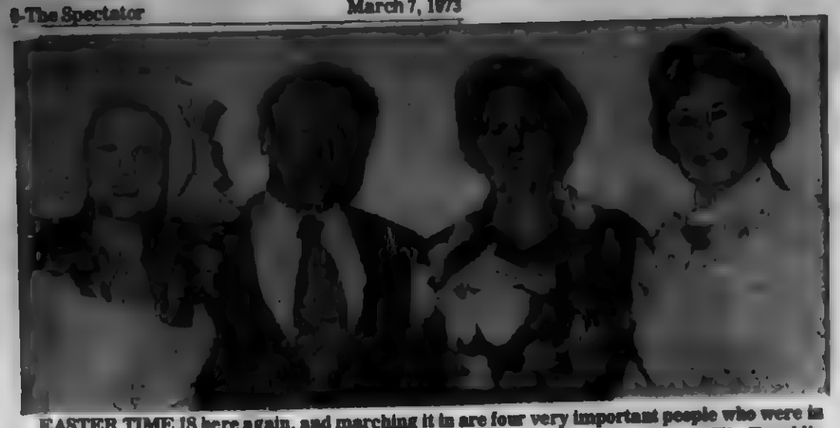
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- Reciprocal arrangements with other Statesman's Clubs as far away as Hawaii including check cashing privileges to $250.00
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MAR 1973



EASTER TIME IS here again, and marching it in are four very important people who were in charge of the Twenty-Third Annual Lilliputian Parade, sponsored by Brace IV, Franklin County Society For Crippled Children. The Parade was held on Monday, March 5, at the Sheraton Hotel. Seen from left: Mrs. George F. Busche, Lilliputian Chairman, Mr. William Taylor, Executive Director of the Crippled Children's Hospital, Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Carl Weigerber, in charge of reservations. Photos by Kathy Devaney.

In Their Easter Bonnets With . . . They'll Be The Grandest Ladies In The Lilliputian Parade

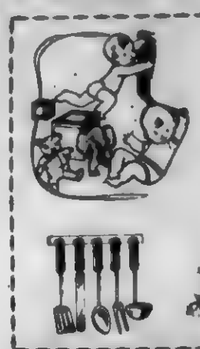
By Betty Brown

In the land of magnificant bonnets and forget-me-nots, there lived the noble women of Brace IV, Franklin County Society For Crippled Children. One very beautiful, bright day, March 5 at the Sheraton Hotel, they decided to hold their annual twenty-third Lilliputian Parade. "Family Forget-Me-Nots." Seen from one corner of the domain to the other were hats, hats, hats, of all different sizes and shapes, brightly designed and decorated to tie in with the afternoon's theme. It could be safely said that over 600 women were present, all attired in everything from co-ordinated Spring fashions to the hints of the past in long gingham dresses, worn by several important women of the day, one of which being the Lilliputian chairman, Mrs. George F. Busche, who, infact, can be honored that the afternoon turned out so smoothly and ever-so organized, thanks to all her untiring efforts and those of Mr. Jerry Razor, the commentator, Joan Wertnz, fashion co-ordinator, Mrs. Richard Rodenfels, assistant chairman, Mrs. Carl Weisgerber, reservations, Mrs. Jon Altman, also reservations, Mrs. Jay Alberty, publicity, Mrs. Robert Yeager, invitations, Mrs. Robert Redmond, also invitations, Mrs. Phillip Martin, Mrs. William Slife, Mrs. William Weldon and Mrs. James Kozelek, all in charge of adult and children's fashions. Mrs. George Ruble and Mrs. J. William Stein were in charge of door prizes, Mrs. Harry Erb, Mrs. Russell Williams, Mrs. George Gehrkens, and Mrs. R. M. Wilke, III, decorations. Present and also tireless in her work on the Lilliputian committee are Mrs. William Fazzone, Mrs. William Bringargner, transportation, Mrs. F. William Sullivan, Mrs. Ivan Hill and Mrs. Charles Schwenker. Favors. Mrs. Robert A. Whalen, Mrs. Thomas Spangler and Mrs. James Trapp, arrangements, Mrs. David J. Belknap and Mrs. Vincent Donahue, program, Mrs. Ralph B. Elmer and Mrs. Raymond Bethel, hostesses, Mrs. Joseph J. Van Heyde, Mrs. Edward R. Schumacher and Mrs. Paul Jacobs, gift certificates and Mrs. John S. Brantner, Mrs. Robert M. Beaman, Mrs. Ernest Reeder and Mrs. Dennis Wilke were all attending and they are dignitaries and judges in charge of the Lilliputian Parade. The events that afternoon consisted of selecting outfits from different categories and the events and the winners are as follows: The Razor's Edge, Mrs. W. P. Higgins, Men's Mania, Mrs. Charles Nemeth, the best Easter Bonnet, Mrs. Hiram Richardson, the best ensemble, Mrs. Joseph Eubbing, the most original ensemble, Mrs. Nelson Lancione, Women's Wimsey, Mrs. Joseph Skilken and finally Mrs. Michael Chapin won a special award for the most appropriate theme of the day. The judges for these categories were represented from many areas of communication in Columbus, and they were: Jane Wells Dill, Columbus Dispatch, Jane Fitting, Tri-Village Publications, Tess Stern, Fashion Columnist for the Spectator Newspapers, Gene D'Angelo, WBNS TV, Jack Gallagher, WTVN TV and Ron Pataky, Columbus Citizen Journal. Special Honored Guests of the event were: Mrs. John Gilligan and Mrs. John Lurie.

Other Special Guests included: Mr. and, Mrs. William Taylor, Executive Director of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, Mrs. Samuel Devine, Mrs. Chalmers Wylie and Mrs. Michael DiSalle. The afternoon's fashion show included many children, many family forget-me-nots. All the children had special personalities of their own and all deserve mentioning: Allison Alberty, Teresa Altman, Blair Bethel, Lisa Busche, Billy Gehrkens, Amy, Jenny, Molly and Wendy Kozelek, Jennifer Martin, Mark Reeder, Tiffany Rodenfels, Laura Slife, Robbie Slife and Susan Weldon.

Many names and personalities appeared that day and tthere were many people behind the scenes also that helped create this land of magnificant ensembles, both young and old alike. They all were the grandest ladies of the Lilliputian Parade!!

Ladies' Lair



Betty Brown
Society Editor

Don't Eat Your Heart Out' Topic

The regular business meeting of Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, will be on March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the downtown YWCA.

Mrs. Olive Anderson and Miss Brenn Anderson will present the educational program and their topic will be "Don't Eat Your Heart Out."

On Saturday, the members will hostess the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf in Westerville with a Bingo Party and a social hour.

Hair Styles For New Neighbors

Columbus New Neighbors' League will hold their monthly luncheon at The Marriott Inn, March 13, noon, proceeded by a social hour.

Mrs. Margaret Pratt of Margaret Pratt Salons will present a program on "HaHair Styles."

Many members of the club will serve as models for this interesting demonstration.



Decree Proclaimed By B'nai B'rith

ISRAEL AFTER 25 years is the topic of the B'nai B'rith Women's Inter-Faith luncheon held on Tuesday, Feb. 27. Seen at the Beth Jacob Synagogue and women responsible for the city-wide event were from left; Mrs. Wally Wharton, ADL chairman, Mrs. Samual Taub, ADL chairman, Mrs. Cyril Aaron, publicity. Standing are; Mrs. Bernard Kaplan, Mrs. Phillip Gurwin who was in charge of the entire afternoon and Mrs. Jerry Schwartz, publicity.



Herb Cookery By Economists

Columbus Home Economists in Homemaking will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard C. Zimmer, Jr., 4410 Sussex Rd. on March 8, 12:30 p.m.

Hostess chairman for this annual business meeting and dessert is Mrs. Jack Frost.

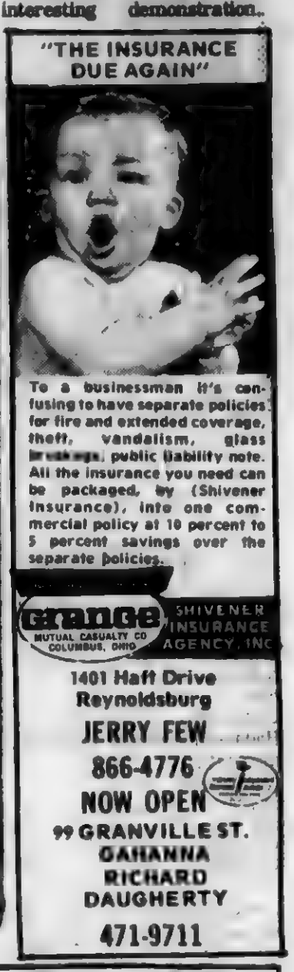
Mrs. Rogers Westlake will speak on "Herb-Cookery."



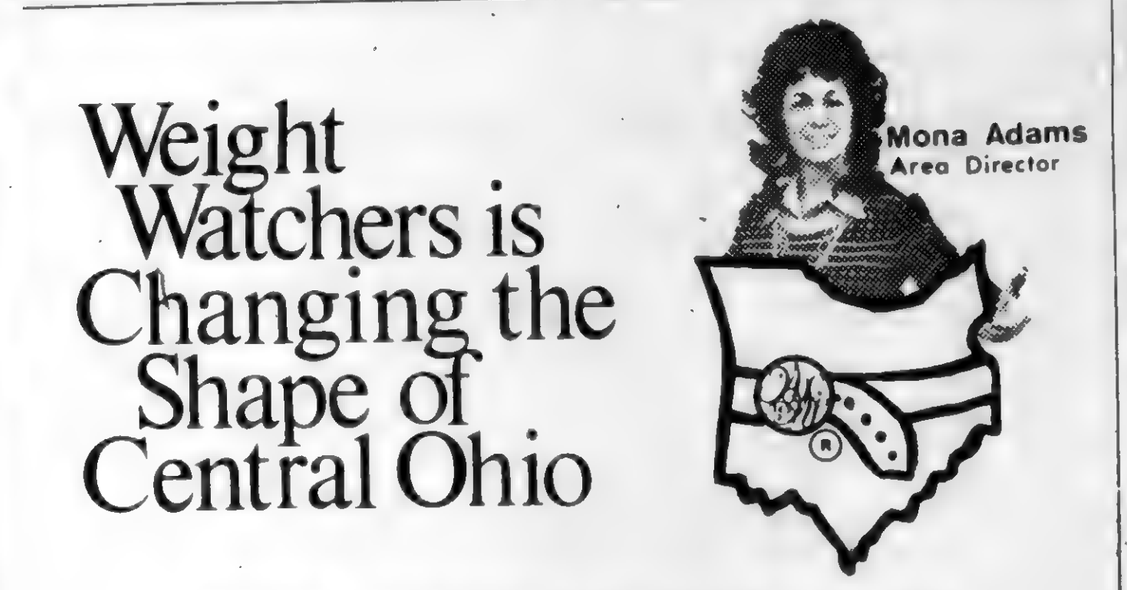
A Deserted Isle of Chocolate And Fruit

WOULD YOU believe that these are French jeans with a navy blue and silver-studded top and cape? The Sabra Group, the young women of Hadassah, held their Fondue, Fashion, Fling, Tuesday, Feb. 28. For their first entry into the Hadassah world, the Sabra's made a great splashdown, not only with that tasty European import, fondue and fruit but french fashions galore!!









Group To Hold Sale

Group "O" of the Ohio State University Mothers' Club will meet March 6, noon, at Westgate Recreation Center.

There will be a white elephant sale.

Hostesses will be Mrs. A. C. Casteel and Mrs. Leslie Bryant.





Spring Hats . . . To Sing About



'IN' fashion with Tess Stern

ATTENDING THE SPRING SHOWING OF THE MILLINERY INSTITUTE OF AMERICA in New York City, was like attending a Broadway Show—beautiful models on the runway, music, and a Broadway singing star as master of ceremonies.

AFTER VIEWING the new Spring Hats—I agreed that they were something to sing about— so we all joined in the chorus—to the melody of "SMILES."

There Are Hats That Make You Happy
There Are Hats That Make You Glad
There Are Hats That Make You Look Quite Sexy
And The Ones That Make You Feel Quite Bad
There Are Hats That Make You Look Years Younger
So Your Heart Again Begins To Sing
But The Hats That Fill Your Life With Sunshine
Are The Hats That You'll Wear This Spring.

THE BIG DRESS PARADE—return of the dress heralds the return of the hat as a big-time favorite. Straws in the wind are lacy, shiny, wide brimmed—headscarf worn under the hat presents a fresh look—flowers used in restraint in gentle touches.

PANTS A DE LEON—to compliment the new pants silhouettes are casual fabric hats like denim, poplin, felt, jersey, gingham, as well as a variety of straws in crisp and floppy brim silhouettes.

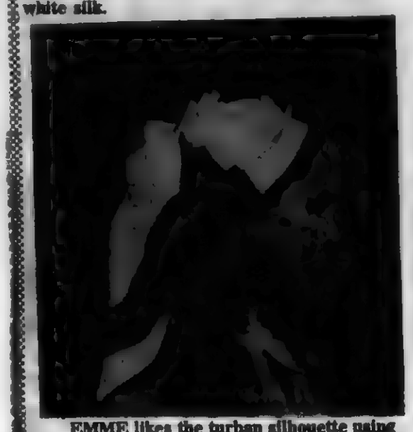
TENNIS EVERYONE? The tennis trend has influenced everything including hats—little peaked hats, open crown turbans, newsboy caps, in traditional tennis colors of white, red and navy—together or separately, all summer long.

SUIT REVIVAL hats have a crisp tailored feeling of all classics. Tailored and simple in feminine, interesting shapes—unusual prints and a touch of trim like a single flower, ribbons feathery fronds, stitching and draping.

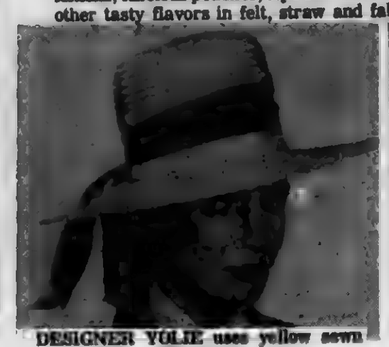
COLORS ARE mouthwatering to tempt the lady this Spring. Lime greens, tangy lemons, luscious peaches, ripe strawberries, whipped cream white, and dozens of other tasty flavors in felt, straw and fabric.



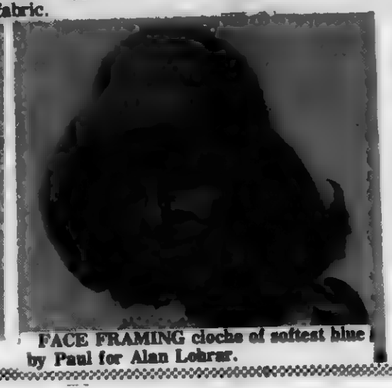
BIG PADRE, by Frank Olive, in jet straw with overlaid crown of black and white silk.



EMME likes the turban silhouette using bold striplings that drape gently at the back.



DESIGNER YOLIE uses yellow sewn straw for this tailored hat.



FACE FRAMING cloche of softest blue by Paul for Alan Lobrar.



UPSWEPT PROFILE of softest black and white patterned cotton by Tom Hamm for Mr. Kurt.



OPEN WORK natural straw is used by Mr. John to give a light airy look to this padre shape—the brim faced with white organdy.

Debbie Waibel Initiated

Miss Debbie Waibel, 603 Josephine Ave., has been elected to the office of Recording Secretary of the Theta Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority at the Ohio State University for the school year 1973-1974.

Sounds For Change

The PARTEA CLUB will meet Thursday, March 15, at the Southern Hotel at Noon for Lunch.

The speaker will be Mrs. Paul Andrus and her subject will be "Sounds for Choice and Change."



Presenting a spring Trunk Show of fashions by The Kollection. Saturday, downtown from 11 to 4. Meet company envoy Michael Root and see all the latest Kollection clothes modeled informally in our department. Shirtdress above in navy or red - sizes 6-14. $42 available in Discovery Dresses D386 downtown on 3; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland, Kingsdale.

LAZARUS

Hadassah Holds Annual Musical Birthday Meeting

The Columbus Symphony Percussion Group, birthday cake, ice cream, and free balloons for children will highlight the program of Columbus Chapter of Hadassah's annual Birthday meeting. The joyous celebration for Hadassah members and their families will take place on Sunday, March 11, at the Beth Jacob Synagogue at 3 p.m.

The Percussion Group under the direction of James Moore, is truly a unique and versatile musical attraction, illustrating the rythmic and melodic possibilities of over 20 instruments. Their program is geared to satisfy every musical taste.

Tickets cost $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for children and will be available at the door.

Arrangements for the program were made by Mrs. Marvin Bonowitz and Mrs. Lawrence Eisenman. Mrs. Martin Greenberg is hospitality chairman.

Naval Officer's Wives To Hold Dinner Dance

The sixth annual "Swing Into Spring" dinner dance of the Naval Officers' Wives Club will be held at the Defense Construction Supply Center Officers' Club on Saturday March 17th.

A St. Patrick's Day theme is planned for this year's event open to members and their guests. The Irish celebration will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 8 p.m.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Don Club Combo.

All proceeds form the party will benefit the Peck O' Wee Ones Foundation, a home for non-educable retarded children. Guest of honor will be Mr. Otto Heinzerling, director of the Foundation.

Mrs. Robert E. Walsh is general chairman of the dinner dance.

Co-chairman is Mrs. William C. Eddy, president of Naval Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. Robert M. Maher is publicity chairman.

Heading the committees are Mrs. F. Leland Haines, Mrs. James M. Mason and Mrs. Ralph M. Moore, co-chairmen of decorations; Mrs. Peter Paraskos, table arrangements; Mrs. Robert E. Walsh, menu, and Mrs. Albert Thompson, bulletin editor.

Mrs. Harold J. Baird is in charge of reservations to be sent in no later than March 15.

Days Of Future Past

"Days of Future Past" is the theme for the annual Otterbein College Home Economics department style show on March 10, 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge.

The public is welcome to attend the event, no admission charge.

Co-chairmen of the show Wendy Preston and Ruth Ann Miller are coordinating fashions created by the department into a spring style parade of wearables which have been sewn by Otterbein students.

Home Ec club president Kathy Reese and members of the department use the annual style show to demonstrate the haute couture is possible for anyone clever enough to recognize style and use a sewing machine.

Alpha Pi To Meet

Columbus-area Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., March 13 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth (Julie) Marshall, 1352 Gunwood Dr. in Forest Park West.

An Apology Made

In an article that appeared in last week's paper, there was an article written about Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Kats. A gross mistake appeared and the editor wishes to make an apology to her readers.

The article read that Mrs. Kats, Ahuva was an Ambassador to Belgium, when in fact, Mrs. Kats is Secretary to the Consulate General of Belgium in Jerusalem.

In this article, the names of these two persons is spelled correctly, Kats. The previous article read Dr. and Mrs. Katz. For both of these errors, the editor wishes to apologize.

'Jewish Day School' Topic

"Jewish Day School" will be the topic of discussion at the National Council of Jewish Women's Contemporary Jewish Affairs meeting on March 6, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Benson Roth, 2760 Bryden Rd.

Speaking at the meeting, after dessert and coffee, will be the Principal and Administrator of Columbus Torah Academy, Mr. Irving Fried; Dr. Sam Portmen, president of Torah Academy; and Miss Phyllis Melmed, a recent graduate of Torah Academy.

Informal discussion will follow their discussion.

Pot Luck By Honey Bears

Jeanette's Honey Bears Shrine Class will observe their fourth birthday anniversary at a March 12 meeting at the home of Grace Roush, 268 Faye Dr., Gahanna.

A pot-luck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Special guest will be the High Priestess of Thea Court No. 5 of The Ladies Oriental Shrine, Lady Virginia Shaw.

Hostesses are Grace Roush, Annabelle Windon and Lela Thompson.

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MAR 1973

IT'S A BRIDE'S WORLD

Miss Stephens Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stephens, 3798 Adell Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter Myrna Louise, to Mr. Richard Snider, 2376 N. Star Rd.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rosecrans High School in Zanesville, and she is employed by Nationwide.

Her fiance is a graduate of Ohio State University and is employed by Battelle Memorial Inst., West Jefferson.

A wedding is planned for May 26, at St. Stephen the Martyr Church.

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9:30-5:30 Wed. 9:30-1 Sat. 9:30-12

Choose the perfect gift for your wedding attendants from our Anson collection of pins, charms, tie tacs, pens and more. Free engraving and gift wrapping, too!
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PH: 235-7266
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requests the pleasure of your company
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low prices and fast service
Stores Located At
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Lane Avenue Shopping Center
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Town and Country Shopping Center
Berwick Plaza Shopping Center
All stores open until 9:00 P.M.
One day service on napkins and matches
This invitation $12.75 first 100



Miss Michele Benadum

Michele Benadum To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lane E. Benadum, 3370 Boswell Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Layne, to Mr. Mylon . Lodoen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lodoen, R.R. No. 1 Westhope, North Dakota.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastmoor High School and is employed by Columbia Gas of Ohio.

Her fiance is a graduate of Westhope High School and North Dakota State University. He is employed by Wyeth Laboratories

MARRY
the man you love, on the date you choose, in your very own creation! We have the unusual fabrics for your own special day.
FABRIC FARMS
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3590 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
South of Fishinger on Rt. 33
Hours Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9
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BankAmericard
master charge

Sub-Tropical Honeymoon Special

Hamilton, Bermuda—The dictionary defines a moongate as "a circular opening in a wall; of Chinese origin." To honeymoon [illegible] this sub-tropical resort colony, however, it's something more special.

In Bermuda, tradition has it that honeymooners should walk through a moongate and make a wish. Consequently scores of gardens, at hotels and private homes, sport the attractive coral-stone arches as good-luck charms.

The moongates of Bermuda are merely an ideal attraction to the thousands of newly married couples who visit the mid-Atlantic island chain each year. Nearly 25 per cent of the colony's visitors are on their honeymoons — and the reasons are obvious once you get here.

On a chain of small islands 21 miles long, Bermudians and their visitors are never more than a mile from the multi-hued sea with its miles of uncrowded, coral-sand beaches, fascinating coral reefs to explore by snorkel or with Scuba gear, and fish who pose for anyone — whether they're on a honeymoon or not.

Even transportation in Bermuda has a romantic air to it. Bermudians for generations have been producing world-roaming sailors and the sailboat is a deeply-rooted facet of local life which can be shared by visitors to the colony.

Graceful old Bermuda One-Designs, piloted by skippers even senior in years to their boats, guide the visitor through the Great Sound, Hamilton Harbour or the North Shore — all under the quiet of sail.

Couples seeking seclusion in the Great Sound's islands may, if they prefer, rent one of a variety of sailing craft.

But perhaps Bermuda's greatest asset is diversity. Those who seek seclusion and quiet will find it all over Bermuda, from a cozy room in a small Bermuda guest house, to a romatic little beach at Jobson's Cove, nestled on the South Shore between two pinnacles of weathered coral.

Those who seek some excitement can find it in the nightclubs of large hotels featuring entertainment on an international scale.

But when you're in Bermuda, don't forget the moongates. Ask one of the native drivers of a fringed-top, horse-drawn carriage to make a stop by one of them.

Then make your wish and step through the arch—for no Bermuda honeymoon is complete without this ritual.

INVITE CLERGY

If there is to be a wedding reception, even just for the immediate families and close friends, the clergyman (and his wife, if applicable) should always receive an invitation.



Miss Nita Clingerman

Cynthia Allen Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, 348 Darbyhurst Fd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Mr. Donald Paul Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul Smith, 319 Pasadena Ave.

The bride-elect is a student in retailing at Columbus Technical Institute and is employed by Lazarus, Westland.

Her fiance is a graduate of Westland High School and is EEMPLOYED BY Westinghouse Electric Corp.



Miss Cynthia Allen

Newlyweds Love Electronic Lights And Sounds

In choosing a gift for newlyweds — whether it is for individual, office or any other group giving - space limitations for the young couple's apartment or house should certainly be considered.

For example, in color TV, the choice ranges from an array of compact protables and smartly designed table models to larger instruments such as the lo-boys, full-to-the-floor consoles, and all-in-one console combinations.

Even though today's newlyweds are truly individual in lifestyle and dress, practically all of them share a love for sights and sounds that are electronic.

That's why color television . . . the stereo record changer . . . and the tape player or player-recorder . . . are high on the list of desired wedding gifts that will help the modern bride and groom furnish their first home together.

This year, furniture styling has moved into table models, with Mediterranean added to modern designs. Among consoles, innovative styling such as the campaign chest and also white TV's on a curving pedestal base are appearing ... and proving popular. For mixing or matching purposes, the three "constants" -- Modern, Mediterranean and Early American furniture styles — are still favorites on the home scene.

If you're planning a stereo purchase as a gift, be sure also to match the unit to the space available for it. This will help you decide between a modular or console system.

Console stereo makes a contribution as a major furniture piece in the home. There's a wide-ranging choice available in cabinet styles, performance features and add-on-later-if-you-like options.

EVERYONE IS READING IT . . . .
FREE
- COMPLETE LOCAL T.V. LISTINGS
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Phone 864-2399

Miss Clingerman To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Clingerman Jr., 1286 West Dr., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Nita, to Mr. William Paul Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, 4215 Chandler Dr.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Reynoldsburg High School, is employed by City Loan, Town and Country.

Her fiance is a student at Ohio State University and is employed at Hart's Family Center.

The wedding will be May 5, at Holy Spirit.

Beverly Barklow Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Barklow,, 835 Chestershire Rd., announce the betrothal of their duaghter, Beverly Ann, to Mr. William L. Lager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Lager, 3251 Miriam Dr. South.

The bride-elect graduated from West High School and is employed in the State's Office.

Her fiance is a graduate of Biship Ready High School and is associated with the Xerox Corporation.



Miss Beverly Ann Barklow

The Bridal Shoppe
A lovely selection of invitations, bridesmaids dresses and other accessories awaits you!

Romantic Bride's Dress
"I Do's," and promises--the beginning. We have the dress for your very special day.
The Bridal Shoppe
80 N. High St. 224-2700
3265 E. Main St. 231 2727

IT'S A BRIDE'S WORLD



Miss Karen Linser

Future Is Bright For Newlyweds

Most young couples will first rent an apartment or a house, but more than fourteen percent will own their own homes. They expect to lead the good life, for they were brought up in an affluent society and have the determination to work hard to maintain and increase the level of comfort to which they have become accustomed.

In the months preceding and following their weddings, they account for $5 billion in retail sales.

Love and peace is their thing. These are the couples who create their own vows of loving each other forever. Most clergymen of all faiths approve of this, for they believe it makes the wedding ceremony more meaningful to the bride and groom. Because of their involvement in the service, the clergy feels that they are off to an excellent start in marriage.

Everything comes together – the increase in marriages, the awareness of today's brides and grooms, their feeling for traditional forms but with a distinct personal difference.

The future looks bright for the brides and grooms of 1973.



Miss Judy Wickiyl

Miss Wickliff Engaged

Mr & Mrs. Dean Wickliff of 1630 Parkinson Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Louise, to Mr. Terry Gene Watson son of Mrs. Velma Watson, Thornville, Ohio and Mr. Ethan Watson of Heath, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Reynoldsburg High School. She is employed by the Defense Industreal Security Clearance Office.

Her fiance is a graduate of Franklin Regional High School, Newlonsburg, Pennsylvania. He is employed by Crown Zellerbach Corporation, Baltimore, Ohio.

MARRIAGE POPULAR

There were more than 2,300,000 marriages in 1972 and figures are expected to climb this year.

JUNE POPULAR

Although the curve representing peak months for weddings is flattening out, June still remains the most popular month for couples to tie the knot.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

In Traditional White or Ivory - Liturgical - Contempora. Complete assortment of Bridal and Reception accesseries. Parchmeat Reception Scrolls - Napkins - Plates - Cups.

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Miss Linser To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Linser, announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Ann, 1050 St. Agnes Ave., to Mr. Ora L. Johnson Sr., Rt. No. 5, Mt. Serling.

The wedding date is being planned for June 9 at St. Agnes Church.

Miss Linser is a graduate of Bixhop Ready High School and is currently a senior in Journalism at Ohio State University. Her fiance is a graduate of Franklin Heights High School and attended Ohio State University. He is employed by Buckeye Mart.



Miss Karen Miller

Karen Miller Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller 5211 Ivyhurst, announce the engagement of their daughter Karen to Mr. Robert E. Appleby, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Guy Appleby. Robert resides at 7374 E. Main St.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and is attending Ohio State University.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lewistown High School in Pennsylvania. He is employed by Howard Johnson's.

The couple is planning an April 7 wedding at Eastview United Methodist Church.

RING MOVED

Before the wedding, preferably that morning, the bride places her engagement ring on her right hand, leaving the third finger on her left hand bare for the wedding ceremony. Of course it is proper for her to slip the engagement ring over the wedding ring on her left hand before the reception.

What Is the Price of a One Carat Diamond?

This is a tricky question. A diamond's price depends not only on its carat weight or size, but on its clarity, color and preciseness of cut. So, according to representative jewelers, a one carat diamond can cost between $700 and $3,000.

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

INFORMAL INVITATIONS

Invitations to a small wedding are handwritten on plain white or off-white paper. The bride writes to her family and friends and those of the groom, while her mother writes to other guests.

SPREADING THE WORD

As soon as possible the bride should send a thank you note for each gift received. It is the only way the person who sent it can know that the gift was received.

If the bride wants an announcement of her wedding to appear in a local newspaper, she should first check the society editor's department for the type of information that can be used.



Miss Alice Hodges

Miss Hodges To Wed Mr. Pouliot

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Hodges, 3342 Liv-Moor Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Jeannette, to Mr. Stuart Harland Pouliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Pouliot, of Shrewsbury, Mass.

The bride-elect graduated from Eastmoor Senior High School and is now a senior in psychology at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Mr. Pouliot is a graduate of Wake Forest University and is a graduate student in the field of Industrial Hygiene and Occupational Safety at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Plans are being made for a June wedding at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem.

Planning First Home?

Some advice which applies particularly to brides is:

1. Don't make enemies with your best friend by letting her help you unless she's been a successful amateur decorator with a few people other than herself. Better to go to the store and seek the advice of a professional sales person or decorator (they don't bite and are usually free.)

2. Never measure the room with a cloth tape, use a folding rule, yard stick or steeltape.

3. Having someone help you makes the job more accurate, easier and probably more fun.

4. Indicate location and measurement of heat vents, built-ins, window and door openings.

5. Check depth of base molding, it can make the difference between "tight squeeze" and "not at all."

Financial Responsibilities

From the moment the first wedding gift arrives, a bride-to-be has to start thinking about her new responsibilities . . . financial responsibilities.

Those expensive gifts need care and protection; on of the best ways to provide that protection is with a special wedding gift insurance policy.

You'll need to cover your valuables separately if you own a house, too. And make sure that the total value of your possessions is covered.

The company that holds your mortgage will insist that you have enough insurance to cover the property, but it's up to you to make sure you have enough to cover the contents of your house.

For a minimal amount (about $17 for $5,000 worth of coverage) a couple can protect their wedding gifts for a six-month period – three months before and three months after the wedding.

After that, insurance people figure that the gifts have become possessions.

Most newlyweds start their life in an apartment, either his, hers, or theirs. If you're moving possessions from one apartment to another, check with your spouse to make sure nothing goes uncovered.

RELAX and ENJOY YOUR WEDDING!



Let us do all the planning for you.....announcements, wedding cake, flowers, photographer, music, reception details...even help find the perfect sanctuary. Bridal suite suggestions, too!

ALL PURPOSE ENTERPRISE

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DO TO OUR RECENT FIRE OUR EAST LOCATION, IS TEMPORARY CLOSED , HOWEVER WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US AT OUR NORTH LOCATION, WHERE WE CAN BETTER SERVE YOUR NEEDS. SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE



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CARNATIONS $79.95 - ROSES $99.95

Includes: Brides Bouquet, Maid of honor bouquet 2 Brides maids, 6 - boutonnieres, 2 - mothers corsages, Brides going-away corsage, altar flowers, and greens for around wedding cake.

3870 E. Main St. 231-4563

The Perfect Wedding

begins at

Cole of Columbus



Whether your wedding is a simple ceremony or an elaborate affair, we have beautiful Fashions for Bride, bridesmaid, and mother of the bride: And it will be our pleasure to assist with plans from invitations to the last grain of rice. Please phone Wendy Dobbs for your appointment. 267-7813.

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Just 31 Sample Bridal Gowns.

Save ⅓ to ½

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4560 North High Street

MAR 1973

Gray Drug Grand Opening Held At Reynoldsburg Store

A grand opening celebration celebrated the 20th Gray Discount Drug store in the Columbus area.

Seven representatives from the area participated in the ribbon-cutting ceremony with several representatives of the Cleveland-based drug chain to officially open the store Wednesday morning.

Mayor Richard Daugherty of Reynoldsburg cut the ribbon in front of the new store at 1904 Brice Rd., at the corner of Livingston Rd., in the new Tom Tarpy Center in Reynoldsburg.

Representing Gray Drug were: Joel Arnold, divisional vice president; Robert Aylor, district manager; Don Bradford, sales promotion manager; and Robert Beck, manager of the new Gray's store.

Special bargains will be offered during the gala Grand Opening days.

All 20 Gray discount stores in the Columbus area will participate in the celebration, which will last from today through Sunday, March 18.

Sharon Geer and Mary Demore, cosmeticians from Revlon and Max Factor, respectively, will demonstrate their companies' products at the new Reynoldsburg Gray's throughout the Grand Opening days.

The new store is 7,800 square feet, housing well-stocked departments with such a wide range of merchandise that the store could be classified a mini department store.

Convenient self-service and quality products at low discount prices are the demands Gray's meets. Each department is completely stocked with national brands in addition to Gray's Own Brand products.

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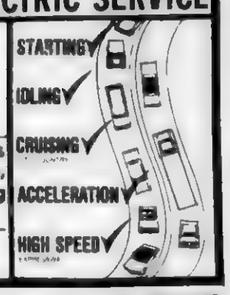
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THURSDAY ..... Roast Round of Beef ... $2.19 (ALL YOU CAN EAT)
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"SARATOGA TRUNK"
Starring
GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN
Saturday Night Movie 9 PM
TV 4 WLWC

AROUND TOWN

FLASH....Just received word that dynamic duo, Foster and Ferrell opens tomorrow night at Olentangy Inn. After a two or three years absence on the local night club scene, Foster and Ferrell will be at the all new Olentangy Inn for a limited engagement. Their hundreds of followers will be glad to know that Ted and Mardell will be appearing at the O.I. Tuesday-Sunday. More next week..

Another new spot opens tonight, headed by a well known performer of the local night club scene. It is named DANNY'S MANNHOLE, and will be operated by, yep, you guessed it, Danny Mann.

As I said, Danny is no stranger to the Columbus' night love, having been a former operator of clubs, as well as being a popular entertainer.

Danny, who sings and plays drums while fronting his own group, has taken over a spot on East Main St., in Whitehall, that was previously called Pickles. In fact, if you get out there this week, theold sign may still be hanging out front.

I CAN assure you, Danny's Mannhole is going to be a place for you to go. Danny has redecorated, added plush new carpeting and plans on making it an enjoyable, fun spot.

Helping to make all of this come true will be the entertainment. Of course, it is Danny's group, named, Danny Mann and the Counter Revolution. For you, who have been Around Town a lot, you will recognize all of the men in the outfit. Ralph Craven takes care of the black and whites at the Hammond organ, Bobby Search handles the horns and Ronnie Both is at the drums. Danny does the singing, which by the way, he can hold his own with the best of them in this department. Even with Ronnie on drums, I'm sure Danny will occasionally grab the sticks away from Ronnie.

THEIR musical style tends to please us older generation more than most of the lounge acts. They certainly are not a heavy, loud contemporary foursome.

Tonight, Wednesday, is the grand opening. Let's all give Danny and his new place a big send off. If you can make it tonight, then do it soon. You will be greeted by some mighty nice music, a pleasing atmosphere, which adds up to a good time. No, don't worry about falling into the manhole, just walk right in through the front door, that's how you get to Danny's Mannhole.

TWO PLUS ONE is currently entertaining the audience at Ramada Inn East. The Two Plus One consists of two fellows, Bill Star and Ron Rhinehart. The One, is a cute little redheaded singer, Vicky Hoy. This little bundle of song comes on with a beautiful voice that registers in the higher ranges. Vicky has good control and keeps on top of everything she does vocally. What little she may lack in stage personality and presence, Vicky makes up for when she opens her mouth.

Bill Star is the leader of the trio. Besides doing a first rate job the skins, Bill rather sings up a storm. This personable young fellow is the showman in the troup. He is way above the average in both the instrumental and vocal department. Bill is well worth a trip to Ramada Inn East.

Then when you add perky Vicky and Ron Rhinehart's organ stylings, things really begin to perk up. Ron, besides providing rather strong backing for Vicky and Bill, does some nice solo work at the organ.

While there may not be any real outstanding stars in the trio, as a trio they are darn good. They work well as a unit. They give out with some very nice three part vocal harmony and plenty of good music. They are not a show group. But, they are a fine musical trio, who do provide earfulls of good music that proves to be highly entertaining. And, that's the name of the game, friends.

I KNOW you will enjoy listening to their music. Their songs touch all bases, from some contemporary, to old standards with a little folk and country thrown if for good measure. Two Plus One do it all every night of the week at the Ramada Inn East. Give them a listen, you'll be glad you did.

I TOOK the traveling typewriter out of town last Saturday, to catch a group appearing at a theatre in Minster, Ohio. The reason for the trip, was the quartet, named Good Seed, was highly touted to me by friends, and the fact they will soon be appearing in Columbus at one of the local pubs. The concert was promoted by the Way Biblical Research Center of New Knoxville, who by the way, will be holding a huge rock festival, called Rock of Ages in August. Good Seed will be one of the feature acts.

The four boys making up the quartet are from Indianapolis. Before I go any further, let me tell you this, Good Seed was not what I expected. They are ten times better. I was rather dreading setting through a couple of hours of loud, rock music. I was about as far off course as wrong way Corrigan. What I saw and heard was four talented performers loaded with showmanship and talent.

The material included such songs as, "Colorado," "Love the One Your With," some good ole top tappin, hand clapping gospels ads, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder," and many, many more rock and roll and blue grass selection.

WHILE there may be only four people in the group, their instrumental composition is enough to comprise an entire orchestra. While they work basically with three guitars and electric bass, they also use piano, harmonica, banjo, saxophone, violin, mandolin and an asortment of percussion instruments.

Each of the four play just each of the instruments. The way they shift around on stage and change instruments between numbers, I though that Woody Hayes did their arranging.

In the vocal department, the four fellows equally superb. Their four part harmony was well worth the trip. It was so pretty, and so close, that their harmony was simply beautiful. While it was lilting, at times it was dynamic.

Jeff Tyler, Rick Panyard, Rick Gootee and Greg Anderson comprise the quartet. All four are expert professionals. Musically, they create interesting, unique sounds. Of course, with their varied instrumentations, you can expect something different.

WHILE THEY performed in a theatre, I never heard a group in a night club, or anywhere else, reach out to grab their audience as did these four. They had them eating out of their hand. The crowd of two hundred certainly became involved. The audience applauded wildly. I don't know who was more enthusastic, the audience or the performers.

Besides exciting vocal and instrumental stylings, they also come off with some top notch comedy relief. This was another factor in keeping the entire show paced well and moving at a fast clip.

GOOD SEED doesn't blow your eardrums, they just blow your mind by being one of the finest all around show groups in the business, today. As I said, within a couple of months, they will be appearing in Columbus. I'll tell you about it when it happens. Good Seed plants plenty of seeds that blossoms into flowering entertainment.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Stringtown Road is packing them in at the OHIO STATER INN MOTEL. This group plays swinging music, with a way out, yet sensible style. For good contemporary music, I have to recomend Stringtown Road. Catch them some evening, Tuesday through Saturday at the all new Ohio Stater Inn Motel ... Diamond Jim's is coming on with something new next week. In the back part of the building, right off the show room, they are opening a new steak house. Called Hoof and Horn, with a contemporary french decor, I predict that it will become one of the most popular restaurants in these parts. All beef is raised just for them. Prices will be in the five dollar range.

Watch next week's column for a complete story ... Dave Wood continues to hold forth at the Sports Forum Lounge at Howard Johnson's North. Dave sings, play guitar and dishes out plenty of humore. He is a one man show and believe me, he does put on a terrific one ... Stu Huffman Trio play the prettiest music Around Town. The trio reminds me of the old society type musicians. You can ear their soft, danceable music every Friday and Saturday night at the Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg. For lovers of good music, this is a must for you ... The Waikiki Restaurant, for my money, is the best polynesian dining spot Around Town. Their food is tremendous, same is true for their decor and service. Their lunches are really something else.

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East, South, Ready, Bexley, Mohawk Seek State Titles

FIVE high school cage teams in the Spectator circulation area are still in the running for the state cage titles.

The sixth team that was still in the running last Saturday, St. Charles, lost to Marion Pleasant's undefeated five Monday night.

Here's how the schedule stacks up for Bishop Ready, Bexley and Mohawk in Class AA and South and East in AAA.

All games will be played at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

In Class AA, Bishop Ready plays Mohawk in a 7 p.m. tilt. Licking Valley meets Teays Valley in the follow up game.

Bexley continues the Class AA action Thursday with a tilt against perennial power Big Walnut at 7 p.m. Hebron Lakewood Meets Buckeye Valley in the following game.

Saturday's action finds South's city champs taking on upstart Mt. Vernon at noon followed by the East vs Newark game at 3:30 p.m.

The winners of the South-Mt. Vernon and East-Newark games will advance to the Regionals March 16-17 in the Fairgrounds Coliseum against teams from the Bowling Green and Athens districts.

The Class AA winners of the Ready-Mohawk and Licking Valley-Teays Valley games will meet Saturday with that winner going to Steubenville.

Class A winners will go to Canton and Dayton.

Then comes the State meet the following weekend (March 23-24 at St. John's Arena at Ohio State.



ST. CHARLES VICTORIOUS

IT WAS A HAPPY gang that celebrated St. Charles' win the Class A Sectional last Saturday. The St. Charles cagers were down at one time by 18 points, 24-18, but came back to beat Fairbanks by two, 50-48. (Photos by Dan Unkefer.)

St. Charles' exciting win over Fairbanks was the school's first section win since the school re-opened four years ago. The school has not played in the Coliseum since 1964. The last time they were in the District semi-finals was 1956.

Free throws by Bric Stinson and Geof Stafford with 15 seconds left in the game iced the tilt for the Cards.



TRAPPED!

HE'S GOT the ball but St. Charles' Jim Carlisle (5) can't get away from the Fairbanks defenders.

Wildlife District Helpful

The Division of Wildlife in cooperation with the Division of Parks and Recreation recently repaired fisherman access piers at Indian and Kiser Lakes. The stone piers were installed to facilitate bank fishermen by increasing the water area available for this type angling. The heavily used piers continue to provide excellent opportunities for some of the better fishing at the lakes. The recent improvements should further inhance the enjoyment of many.

Wildlife District One will conduct a Fish and Game Hearing at the Hangar Building, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio on Sunday April 8.

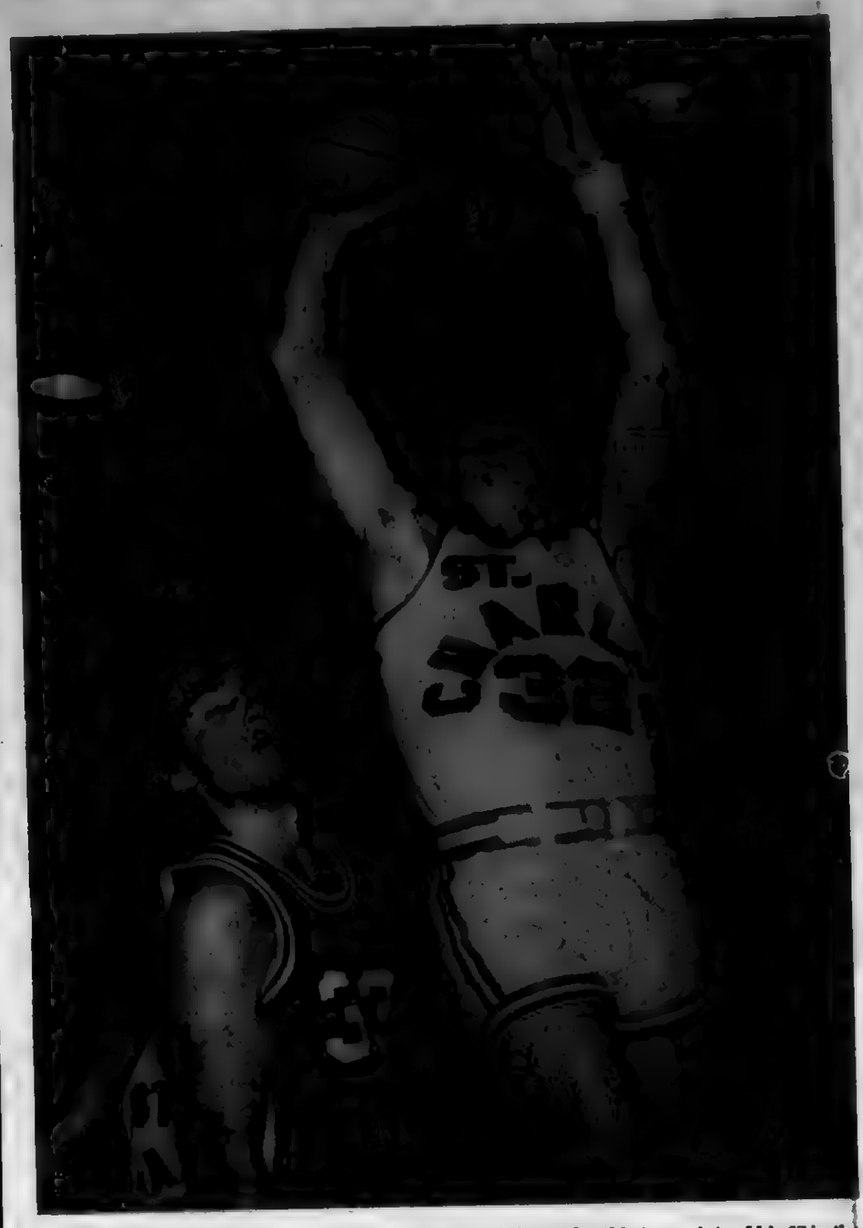


SURPRISE FOR EASTMOOR

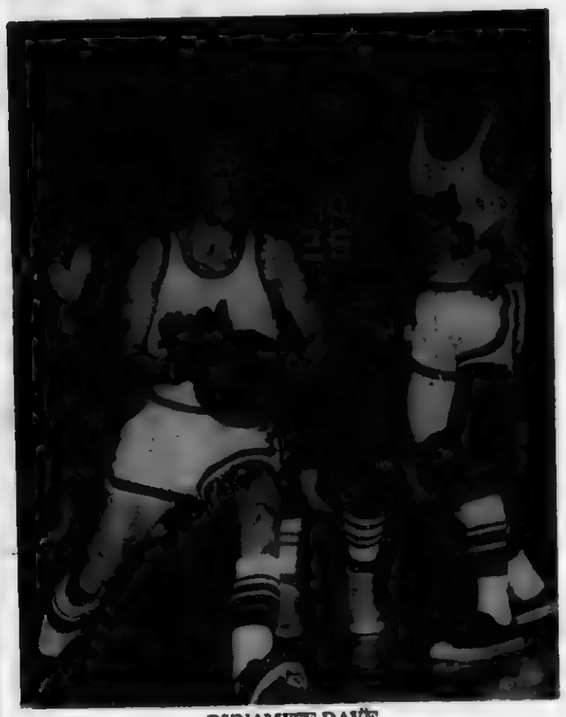
MT. VERNON pulled off its second straight tournament upset in the Class AAA braket by downing Eastmoor in a one-poing finish. Here, Eastmoor's George Haenszel (40) goes for a jumper while Mt. Vernon's defender makes his play.

Elects Officers

Newly elected trustees and officers of the Eastland Mall Merchants' Association are Brenda Baars, Madison's, president; Ben Livingston, Hallmark Crown Shop; Charles Collins, Penney's; George Rosenberger, A & S Curtain Shop; William King, Huntington National Bank, treasurer; Lee Abbitt, Lazarus, 2nd Vice President; J. C. Johnson, Sears, 1st vice president; Hy Copeland, Lane Bryant; Joan Sallee, Paul Harris; and Paul Killingsworth, Eastland Mall manager and Association secretary. Not shown are trustees Ray Heibel, Woolworth's; Joe Cobb, Allied Radio; and Carl Smith, Walker's.



GEOF STAFFORD (32) of St. Charles really went airborne for this two points of his 17 in the St. Charles win against Fairbanks. He was a-demon on the defense, too.



DYNAMITE DAVE

HERE'S another Bexley basket in its win over Wehrle last Saturday. That's Dave Baumgardner with the ball on the drive while No. 34 for Bexley is Tom Bramlage.



SHAWN WAS SHARP

BEXLEY'S Shawn Griffin grabbed this rebound for the Lions in their win over Wehrle and looks for a place to go.

Coralina Capture Awards

THE Columbus Coralina Club captured 16 of the top awards at the 1973 Ohio Association age group synchronized swimming championships held in Cincinnati last week.

Twelve routines qualified for the competition in the Region VI age group synchronized swimming championships to be held in Canton, March 24-25.

The club also made a clean sweep of the 13-14 age division.

The following awards were won by the club:

10 and under: duet, 6th, Pam Higbee-Tracy Cook.

11-12: stunts, 1st, LuAnne Saas; 4th, Wendy Lieser; solo: 1st, LuAnne Saas; 6th, Terry Cook; duet: 1st, Gretchen Borel; team, 2nd, Gretchen Borel, Ellen Buckmaster, Cindy Hoess, Mary Hoess, Leigh Hazelbaker, Gretchen Labrenz, Wendy Lieser and Sandy Sharick.

13-14: stunts, 1st, Jill Vincent; 2nd, Paula Williams and 4th, Carrie Ritcher; solo, 1st, Jill Vincent; 2nd, Paula Williams and 4th, Carrie Ritcher; solo, 1st, Jill Vincent and 2nd, Paula Williams and Carrie Ritcher; duet, 1st, Jill Vincent and Paula Williams; 2nd, Myfanwy Borel and LuAnne Saas; 3rd, Carrie Ritcher and Chelle Lynn; team, 1st, Myfanwy Borel, Jeanette Beckman, Chelle Lynn, Carrie Ritcher and LuAnne Saas; 3rd, Terry Cook, Christi Curie, Mary Beth Fazzone, Sue Gail, Mary Ann Graham, Betsy Hoffman and Wendy Williams.

15-17: stunts, 2nd, Terry Edwards; solo, 2nd, Terry Edwards; duet, 4th, Lynne MacEwan and Peggy Cook and team, 2nd, Heather Bruce, Yvonne Ogden, Peggy Crook, Lynne MacEwan, Terry Edwards, Jill Vincent and Paula Williams.

Flea Market Is Set At Dublin

The Dublin Shamrock Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring a flea market March 10-11 at te Dublin Middle School. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days. Proceeds will be used to provide additional athletic equipment for the Dublin schools.

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Greyhounds Mat Winners; Scots, Raiders, Warriors To State Meet

Cards, 2nd; Westland, 3rd.

Grove City's Greyhounds added more laurels to their trophy case last Saturday as they took six spots to the state wrestling meet while winning the Class AAA District wrestling meet with a 64 point total to second place Worthington's 52.



EASTMOOR'S Gary Cohen proved victorious in the 129 lb. class in the District AAA meet and won a trip to the state meet. His victory here was in the semi-finals against Worthington's Bob Hanley.

The west side of town reaped more of the mat harvest as Westland took third with 30½ points.

Reynoldsburg finished fourth with 28 followed by Upper Arlington's 26.

Grove City qualified three first place winners and three second spot finishers to the state meet.

The top finishers (first then second listed) in the weight divisions with the winner and runnerup to the state meet this Friday and Saturday at St. John's arena at Ohio State are:

101 - Tom Edwards, Westland and Gary Branham, Franklin Heights.

105 - Doug McLean, Worthington and Lee Simon, Mt. Vernon.

115 - Bruce Hambrick, Delaware and Sam Peppers, Eastmoor.

122 - Warren Mead, Walnut Ridge and Gene Escolas, Westland.

129-Gary Cohen, Eastmoor and Don Barker, North.

135 - Mike Chinn, Grove City and Milt Lustnauer, Upper Arlington.

141 - Tom Pollitt, Groveport and Mark Glen, Walnut Ridge.

148 - Jim Hatfield, Grove City and Kevin Foley, Worthington.

158 - Sam Bowers, Westerville and Mark Foley, Worthington.

170 - Dave Wickline, Reynoldsburg and Rick Monroe, Grove City.

178 - Scott McLean, Worthington and Steve Spies, Grove City.

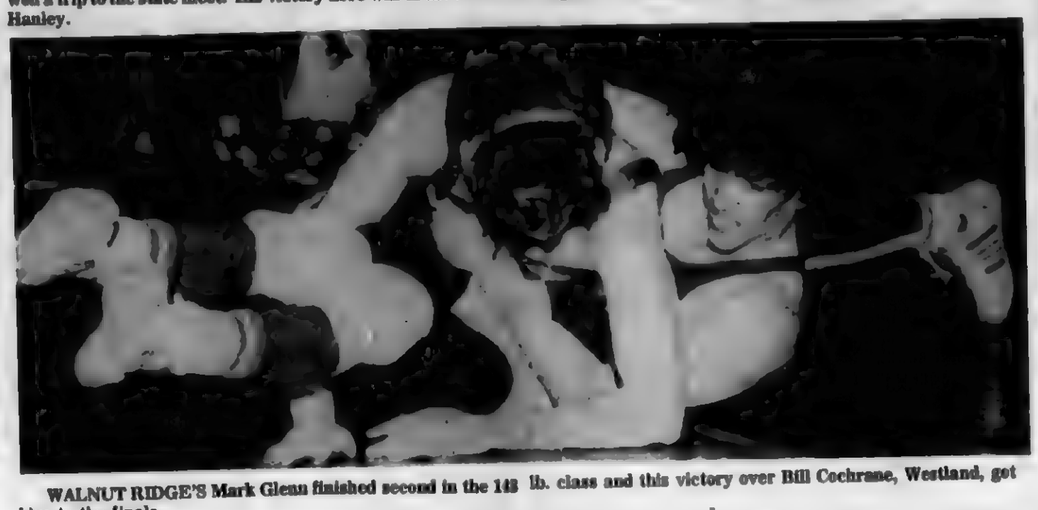
188 - Paul Webb, Grove City and Jim Lestock, Upper Arlington.

Hvwt. - Dick Wills, Whetstone and Jerry Sheets, Grove City.

Schools participating in the Central District were Brookhaven, Central, Delaware, East, Eastmoor, Franklin Heights, Gahanna, Grove City, Groveport, Hilliard, Linden, Marion-Franklin, Mt. Vernon, Newark, North, Northland, Reynoldsburg, Upper Arlington, Walnut Ridge, West, Westerville, Westland, Whetstone, Whitehall and Worthington.



A TRIP TO the state meet in the 122 lb. class was won by Walnut Ridge's Warren Mead and in this earlier match he ousted Upper Arlington's Terry Mowery.



WALNUT RIDGE'S Mark Glenn finished second in the 148 lb. class and this victory over Bill Cochrane, Westland, got him to the finals.



GROVE CITY'S Jim Hatfield (top) was a winner over previously undefeated Marvin Henderson, Reynoldsburg, in the 145 lb. weight class.

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GO Outdoors

By RHONA SAUNDERS
of the American Gas Association

PLANNING A COOKOUT? Why not involve the whole family . . . it's a sure way to guarantee success. Mom may find her little helper can be of some assistance, if shown what to do. A young lady of five or six will feel very grown up when she's put in charge of wrapping corn in foil, or setting the table. A young man will feel that he did it all, if Dad lets him turn the meat . . . and he's a natural to keep the supply of ice and soft drinks refilled.

• • •

GIVE A DINNER PARTY . . . but don't worry about dinner. Let your guests fix their own. With an hors d'oeuvres menu, guests can assemble kabobs and grill snacks while enjoying the party. For unusual, but simple, party fixings that can be prepared in advance and left for guests to cook, try large, whole, fresh mushroom caps (grill on skewers about 12 minutes, turning once or twice; then dip in a creamy white onion dressing or eat plain); and giant shrimp, brushed with melted garlic butter and grilled.

• • •

HELPING KEEP THE OUTDOORS GREAT is everyone's job. You've heard it all before, but it's still true. When you're enjoying outdoor living, you can do your part by not littering, by recycling products that used to be part of the trash heap, by not burning leaves or trash . . . and by asking your neighbors not to, also. When watering the lawn or washing the car, don't let the water run excessively. If you are cooking on a gas grill, you're using the cleanest burning source of energy available. Use it wisely . . . supplies are limited, and natural gas is one of the most valuable resources we have, and a real plus in helping clean up the environment.

• • •

FOR A SUBTLE "OUTDOORSY" FLAVOR, soak hickory chips or small twigs from wild cherry or sugar maple overnight in water. Wrap the chips or twigs in foil, punch holes in it and place it directly on the coals or briquettes. Or, add the chips directly to the coals just before the food is done. For a deep smoke flavor, add the chips when you start cooking.

Rent-A-Camp Program Will Be Available

THE OHIO Department of Natural Resources has announced an experimental program designed to provide a camping experience for non-campers who would like to try camping but don't own the necessary equipment.

Natural Resources Director William B. Nye said the "Rent-a-camp" program will make available a total of 20 fully equipped campsites in four state parks from May 15 through September 15.

"THE COST of camping equipment is more that the average citizen can afford if he just wants to try camping to see how he likes it," Nye said.

"This program will enable people tohave the experience of camping and determine if they like the outdoors enough to invest in their own equipment."

The $4,600 cost of the state-owned equipment will be paid from a recreation rotary fund. All money collected from camping equipment rentals will be returned to the rotary fund, Nye said.

THE CAMPSITES, each set up to sleep four, will be located at Stonelick, Harrison Lake, Delaware and Findley state parks. There will be five campsites at each park.

The campsites will be available for $8 a night, with a seven night limit. The rental fee will include $2.50 camping fee, $1 for propane-gas and $2.50 for the camping equipment.

EQUIPMENT provided at each campsite will include a 10 x 10 foot tent and ground cloth, two cots, two air mattresses, a propane camp stove, an 80-auart cooler, a folding table, two kerosene torch lamps, a folding grate for cooking over an open fire and a fire extinguisher.

Reservations will be required two weeks in advance of the desired camping date. The camp manager will notify persons requesting reservations on the availability of a campsite.

If a site is available, the manager will send a list of additonal cooking, eating and personal supplies the campers sould bring, a suggested menu list to aid the campers in grocery shopping, a map of the park area and a explanation of the rent-a-camp program.

AT THE PARK, a representative of the camp office will accompany the first-time campers to the campsite, conduct a joint inventory of equipment and explain how to use and care for the equipment. Prior to departure, there will be another joint inventory and a brief inspection to insure the area and equipment are left clean.

SLOGAN CONTEST

..Got a safety slogan? Win a prize! Get complete details from your Ohio Department of Highway Safety, 240 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, Ohio [illegible].

Outdoors OHIO

By WOODY EARNHEART



Spring Largemouth Bass

Did you ever throw common sense to the wind after that long winter, just pick up and get out to your favorite bass lake as soon as you can, to experience the thrill of largemouth bass fishing? I do it every year.

Good big mouth bass fishing starts in late spring or when water reaches a temperature of 50-55 degrees.

Here's a tip to remember. A distance of only fifty to one hundred miles can make a big difference in the arrival of spring.

Warmer water, more largemouth bass. Pay close attention to weather forcasts south of your city. Wait till you hear of a warm spell of a few days and head out in that direction.

You should find water warm enough for those scrappy largemouth bass.

The extra fifty or so miles you might drive can make a big difference in a stringer full of fish or no luck at all.

Guide Service

If you're planning a vacation on or near a strange lake and you want to do some fishing, it's always a good idea to hire a guide by the day or week.

I've found on a lot of occasions that a few extra dollars spent for a guide is well worth it. If you would rather chance your luck, then here's a tip that will help you catch more fish in new waters.

Ask questions, that's right, when you get there ask a stranger what's biting? Or where are they catching them? You'll be overloaded with helpful information.

I've always said fisherman are the friendlist people in the world, and you can find out for yourself if you just stop by the local sporting goods store, bait store or gas station and ask where's the best place to go fishing near by, but if you are a little shy just write the Department of Tourism of The Division of Wildlife in the state. You're vacationing in and they will be happy to send you all the information you'll need including maps of the lakes, rental information and all you need to know about hiring a guide.

Scioto River

A few days ago the air temperature was near the freezing mark and all of a sudden, one day it climbed into the fifties and you could really see and feel the heat of the sun. The warm weather got to me.

I rolled down the window in my car and went for a drive up along the Scioto river breathing in warm outside air for a change, remembering last spring the good times I had drifing along the west bank in my little 12 foot fishing boat casting the shoreline for bass.

I was wishing the tin ice cover was gone and I could give it a real try.

I stopped by for a chat at Bus Kiley's A&A Bait store just south of Rt. 161 on Rt 33. Bus told me, "Why dream about fishing when they're beginning to catch em now." I said, "Where, and I'm ready." He said, "a lot of my customers fish all year long for catfish in the Scioto river using live bait, but the guys last weekend were reporting that walleys are hitting Shysters and Rooster Tail spinners below Griggs and O'Shannessy Dams."

You see, it never fails. Just ask questions and you'll find out that fisherman are the friendliest people in the world.

Griggs and the O'Shannessy reservoirs are located just north of Columbus, and are part of the Scioto River that runs along Rt. 33. This river has always been a good bet fishing for hand sized crappies in the spring of the year with minnows, or casting little flyrod spinners and spoons.

As the weather and water warms up, I'll report on the lakes and streams in Ohio and try to give you some How, Where, and When Tips on fishing, and also show you some pictures of good size fish that are caught each year in the good state of Ohio.

Next week I'll answer the question. Can fish see colors?

Land Is Purchased

Natural Resources Director, William B. Nye recently announced his department is acquiring 748.48 acres of land in the state at a cost of $139,175.

Nye said the money includes $60,000 for 617.92 acres at Portsmouth State Park in Shawnee Forest, $37,400 for 55.52 acres at Killbuck Wildlife Area in Wayne County, $35,400nfor 68.33 acres at Mosquito Creek Wildlife Area in Trumbull County. and $6,375 for 6.61 acres at Ceasar Creek Gorge Natural Area in Warren County.

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MAR 1973

Volunteers Workshop At Ohio State Mar. 15



TWO OF THE volunteers who will be active in the workshop at Ohio State, Thursday, March 15 are from left Miss Hattie Campbell, 241 Georgesville Rd. and Mrs. Carl Walker, 5800 West Broad St. (Volunteer photo.)

"Blueprint For Today's Volunteer," a one-day workshop for volunteers sponsored by The Ohio State University Division of Continuing Education will be held Thursday, March 15, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ohio Union.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide interested individuals and groups the opportunity to learn about the needs of the community for volunteers and about the many services available in the community.

The "Volunteer Workshop" has for the last five years been the meeting ground for potential volunteers and for agencies, schools and organizations that have quality placements for volunteers.

At the opening session Mayor Tom Moody will speak. His topic will be "The Place of the Volunteer."

During the day more than 100 agencies, organizations and schools will present their services and their need for volunteers through displays and representatives who will be available to talk and answer questions. The services will be grouped as follows for convenience in seeking individual contacts: Cultural Services, Educational Services, Group and Family Services, Mental Health Services, Physical Health Services, Services for Children, Services for Youth, Services for Adults, Services for Older People, Information and Referral Services and Organizations.

Individual workshop sessions will provide an opportunity to talk about voluntarism, its joys and responsibilities. They include:

(1) "A Sound Foundation": Learning to be a good volunteer ... an orientation session.

(2) "From Many Craftsmen": A panel of eight volunteers relating their satisfying experiences.

(3) "Within The Framework": A discussion from the agency point-of view, by agencies who have creatively used volunteers.

(4) "Room with a View": a rap session particularly for high school participants.

(5) "New Dimensions": Changing programs, changing attitudes voluntarism of the future.

(6) "Volunteer Story": a film presented about volunteering.

Advance registration must be made by March 9. Call the OSU Division of Continuing Education, 422-8571.



Charles Lazarus

Elected Director

Charles Y. Lazarus, 58, and Milton S. Berman, 65, have been elected directors of Federated Department Stores, Inc.

Mr. Lazarus is chairman and chief executive officer of Lazarus, a Federated Department Store division, headquartered in Columbus.

He is the fourth generation of the family to serve as head of the Store.

Visit the Columbus Zoo this week.

Will Host Members

Franklin County Salon No. 333, Eight and Forty, will have a Pot-Luck Supper, Thursday, March 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building, 250 West Broad St. It will be a wreck-initiation for the new members recently initiated formally into the Salon.

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Helen Ross, La Petite Surintendante, 90 E. Mithoff St. and co-chairman, Mrs. James Terry, 252 E. Gates St.



ROY STAGE, (center) President of Columbus Convention Bureau is shown at the annual meeting of the Bureau introducing John Logan, (right) Ohio Bell Telephone Company, new President of The Helmsmen and Heber Corn, (left) Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, Vice President of the new 90 member organization which is an adjunct of Columbus Convention Bureau. (Bureau photo.)

Convention Bureau Names New Officers

Leonard E. Rolston, President of the International Association of Convention Bureaus, was the main speaker last week at the 1973 Annual Meeting of the Columbus Convention Bureau.

In his presentation, "Convention Business - Who Wants It?", Rolston pointed out that hundreds of cities in this country alone are actively engaged in programs designed to attract a larger share of the "multi-billion dollar" convention business.

Throughout his speech, Rolston emphasized the increasing competition for the convention dollar. Citing trends in the industry such as: increasing membership in LACB, larger convention bureau budgets, increasing professionalism of convention bureau staffs, construction of new convention facilities, especially convention halls, and opening of branch sales offices in key cities where many associations are headquartered, Rolston stated that no city, even state capitols like Columbus that host so many state conventions each year, can maintain its position in the competition for convention dollars without increased sales and service efforts.

Rolston pointed to the improvements made in other Ohio cities, such as Dayton, Cincinnati and Cleveland, especially in the areas of new construction or improvements to convention halls.

Rolston is the President of the Detroit Convention Bureau and the winner of the 1972 American Society of Association Executives "Key" award - "the highest form of recognition for leadership in Association and Civic Affairs".

Officers, board members and executive committee for 1973 elected at the annual meeting were:

Officers: President: Roy A. Stage, Retail Merchants Association; Vice President: Evan E. Williams, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.; Vice President: Henry I. Orringer, The Christopher Inn; Treasurer: Francis R. Huntington, Huntington National Bank; Secretary: Charles D. Stokes, Scioto Downs, Inc. and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer: Vernon A. Watts - F & R. Lazarus & Company.

Newly Elected Board Members: Douglas R. Cotterman, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.; F. Michael Herrel, Diamond Milk Products, Inc.; Robert Lazarus, Jr., F. & R. Lazarus & Company; Wm. Dunn, Neil House Motor Hotel; James F. Sabrey, Pick-Fort Hayes Hotel; Henry E. Seibert, Jr., Perfecto Distributing Company and R. David Thomas, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers.

Re-Elected Board Members: John T. Bonner, Jr., Ohio State University; David A. Davis, The Borden Company; Joseph L. Davis, Columbus Board of Education; Daniel M. Galbreath, John W. Galbreath & Company; Paul R. Gingher, Attorney-at-Law; Francis R. Huntington, Huntington National Bank; Joseph E. Linville, Ohio Savings & Loan League; Jerry R. Manion, Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel; Henry I. Orringer, The Christopher Inn; Kline L. Roberts, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce; Harry Schreiber, Veterans Memorial Building; H. Whitney Sidebottom, Columbus Dispatch; Clifford L. Stump, New Southern Hotel Co.; Vernon A. Watts, F. & R. Lazarus & Company and Frank M. West, Wolfe Associates.

Executive Committee for 1973: William H. Brown, Hertz Rent-A-Car; Douglas R. Cotterman, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.; Ansel Z. Estell, The Borden Company; Will Hellerman, Nationwide Insurance Companies; Francis R. Huntington, Huntington National Bank; Joseph P. Jester, Ohio Bell Telephone Company; Donald Ley, Holiday Inn-Downtown; Jerry R. Manion, Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel; Henry I. Orringer, The Christopher Inn; Wm. Dunn, Neil House Motor Hotal; James F. Sabrey, Pick-Fort Hayes Hotel; Harry Schreiber, Veterans Memorial Building; Roy A. Stage, Retail Merchants Association; Charles D. Stokes, Scioto Downs, Inc.; Vernon A. Watts, F. & R. Lazarus & Company; Frank M. West, Wolfe Associates and Evan E. Williams, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.



Promoted

Eileen Howells

Kenneth R. Elshoff, President and Chairman of the Board, of Railroad Savings nad Loan Company, has announced the promotion of Eileen Howells to the position of Assistant Vice President in charge of Marketing.

Mrs. Howells, 297 East Clearview, Ave., Worthington, has been associated with Railroad Savings for seven years.

She has also been the Director of the Railroad Savers Club since its inception in early 1972.

Health-wise

by helen andrew, ms health educator

A COMMUNITY SERVICE OF THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

is pretty much taken for granted that the mother in a family is responsible for selecting and preparing the variety and quality of food her family eats. She also watches for the first signs of illness, bringing out her favorite home remedies, or when necessary, calling the doctor.

She nags about coats, hats, and boots, depending on the weather. She urges her husband to see the doctor about his persistent cough, and has her own yearly medical checkup.

But a family's health should be the concern of every member, not just the woman of the house.

Father can be an encouragement and example when mother is trying to interest the youngsters in widening their tastes for vegetables essential for good nutrition. Perhaps he never cared much for carrots or spinach or peas.

However, he could suggest that everyone take a spoonful and maybe even learn to like the particular food.

And speaking of example, smoking and drug habits present problems too, especially for parents of teenagers. Some forbid their children to smoke while they persist in the nicotine habit.

Another consideration is the attitudes young people develop when they watch adults habitually take various drugs to help them sleep, wake up, relax, kill pain, or cure whatever ails them.

NO QUESTION about it, being a parent is a tough job, but there is no need to become overwhelmed by all that is involved in setting a good exxample for healthful living.

When parents make changes in some of their habit

When parents make changes in some of their habits for the sake of their children's future happiness, they will see that it also pays off in more energy and joy of living for themselves.

ACT II

by BETTY DRAGONETTE

Abe Burrows is a funny man. He grouped a bunch of gags and anecdotes together with a comical premise and called it a play. Pouring over his work in search of a title, he came upon one line about a cactus not blooming very often, but when it does ... so ther was his title "Cactus Flower".

Director Brenda Burris assembled a neat cast down at the Little Theatre Off Broadway, 3651 N. Broadway in Grove City and, as if that wasn't enough, designed a great utilitarian set that serves as an apartment, a doctor's office, a record shop and a bar. The minor changes needed to accomplish this feat are ahndled in short order by the cast and backstage crew so that hte thirteen scene changes necessary during the two acts are quite painless to the audience.

Congratulations Brenda, a really fine job.

Outstanding in the play is Joy Schmitt, as the doctor's receptionist. She reminded me of Ann R. Davis or Eve Arden - that subtle touch.

They finally found a role Pat Casey doesn't even have to act to play. As the doctor's old friend and patient, Harvey, Pat is so natural he is like a young Abe Burrows. He could almost ad lib his way though this one.

And speaking of ad libs, that's what Jack Beatty, as Dr. Julian Winston, seems to be doing most of the time. He's either very good at appearing flustered - or he really was - either way he was effective in the role.

As his young girlfriend, June Lawson is lovely, charming and acts a bit toointlligent. Somehow or other, I always picture dumb girls as blondes (maybe because I'm a brunette) - but when I see long brown hair, I think of brains. Her voice is beautiful and her manner sophisticated.

Another enternal ingenue.

Don Ehret looks good in a towell and that's great considering he he has to wear just that in several scenes.

As June's next door ceighbor and rescuer of ladies in distress, he is charming.

Jim King doesn't seem to be playing Senor Sanchez with any one particular accent, but then it's a crazy play and this seems to fit right in. I like his body english. "Cactus Flower" continues Friday and Saturday, March 9-10. For reservations for a fun evening call 875-3919.

COURTESY IS IMPORTANT

Courtesy on the road is extremely important, advises the Columbus Auto Club-AAA. A courteous driver seldom gets into trouble. He gives the other driver the benefit of the doubt, obeys all traffic signals and practices defensive driving techniques.

Your Newspaper Girl . . . . .

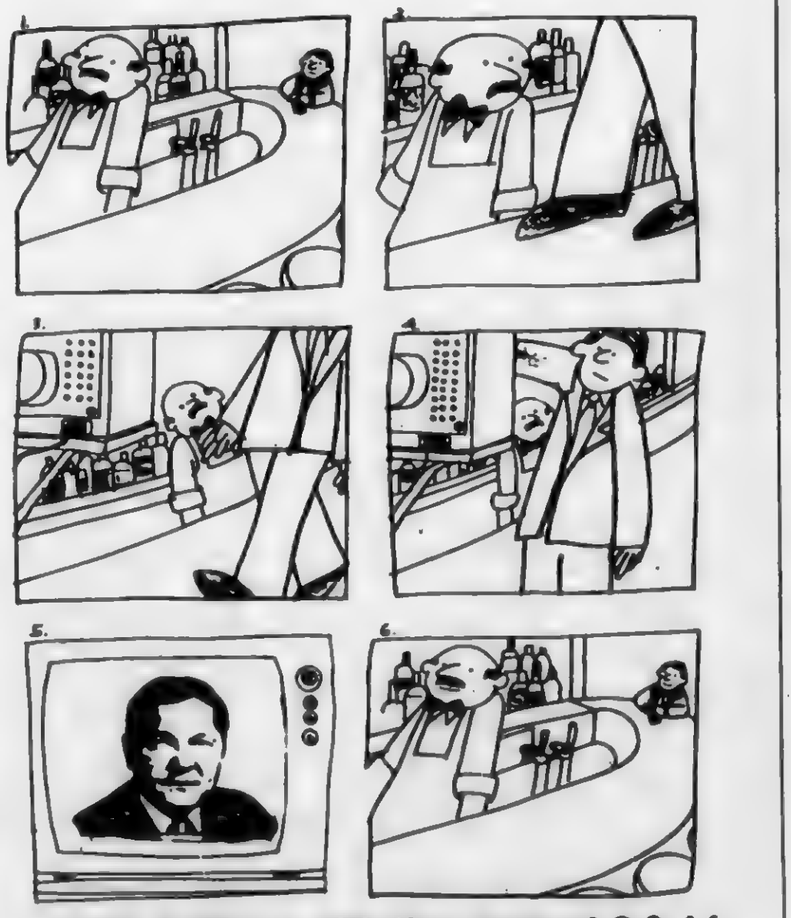


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She gets the job done, no matter what. For the newspaper girl, that's a valuable lesson in responsibility. She learns to manage her route, wisely and well. For the newspaper girl, that's a boost in self-confidence, as well as an early start in developing a sense of business enterprise and accomplishment that will stand by him all his life. To the newspaper boy, we say, "Congratulations." We're proud to know you.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS



Hugh DeMoss with the news at 6 & 11 PM. News worth getting up and walking clear across the room and changing channels.

With all due modesty, we at TV-4 think we do a pretty good news show—and a lot of people are taking notice.

It's friendly—honest—and human. We think you'll find it's worth the trip to the TV set.

2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION | 2 INFORMATION

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CHOICE BEEF SALE

Choice corn-fed beef, ½ or whole cut, wrapped and frozen to your specifications for just 84 cents per pound. Front quarter, 74 cents per pound. Hind quarters 99 cents per pound. Split side, 86 cents per pound. There are over 2,000 satisfied customers who will fill their freezers with my beef and pork as needed. I would like for you to be one of the next 2,000 customers, so consider taking advantage of this introduction to this beef at a very good price.

I sell choice steers only and age them naturally to insure flavor and tenderness. 84 cents per pound is on the hanging weight (average ½ beef 350 pounds) and does include cutting, wrapping and freezing. No extra charges. This gives you a savings of approximately 40 cents per pound on all the choice cuts of beef compared to current retail prices.

Terms available, Bank financing, 90 days same as cash. All beef guaranteed to satisfy you or your money refunded. This price guaranteed through Sat., March 10.

For further information,
Call Bob or Mary Casto at

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CALL DAY OR NIGHT -- 228-4456

2 INFORMATION

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Every Thursday 7:30 P.M. GROTTO HALL, 3790 Agler Rd. Sponsored by Mifflin Twp. Fireman's Assn. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE CARD.

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preparation
By Raymond Zanon
Short Form $3.00
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(FEB.20 to MAR.20)

☆ *Forthcoming matrimony necessitates early planning for future happiness. Check the Apartments for Rent section of the Classified. Use your Want Ads to meet all your needs quickly.*

Spectator Newspaper WANT ADS 274-1155

2 INFORMATION

LICENSED ASTROLOGER. For appointment dial, 888-6051 Tues. thru Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

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Monthly Bookkeeping Service
647 EASTMOOR BLVD.
IRVING RUTH - 231-5037

We are having a party. If you are 25 or over you are invited. Call Mary or John, 221-2585.

HARRY--The time is now! Meet me at 8 o'clock at Westland High School March 8, 9, 10 to see the great musical revue, GOLDEN GARTERS '73.

WILLOW RUN Ladies Tuesday Morning Golf League being organized. Meeting Tuesday, April 3, 1:30 p.m. If interested phone 366-4090 or 344-4286 in Newark.

Instant cash income Tax Refund. No charge Phone AVCO, 866-4949

Ride wanted to DOWNTOWN BROAD and HIGH Approx. 8-5, from Walnut Hill Community Chatford Square and Bairsford Dr. 868-9740.

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Sm., female dog, part Pointer, short hair, black & white, with right half of face black. Lost from west side in January. Lived on far east side. Named "Toby." Wearing chain with tags. Good Reward. 235-2785

4 INSTRUCTIONS

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ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-[illegible]

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

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GUITAR, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons. Sales, Service.
Al Abrams
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BEGINNER ceramic classes; $1 a lesson. Call Mrs. Smith 463-9410 for information.

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Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
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SEMI-DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED
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Floral Basic Designing
East Livingston Ave.
8 Wk., course starting Tues. Mar. 13, 7:30 P.M. For details call 235-7161.

TUTORING for READING, grades 3 thru 8, after 4 p.m. Bexley - Whitehall area. 231-[illegible]

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Type 60 wpm accurately. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 8:15 - 4:30 p.m. Please call, 276-8252, ext. 59.

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Join our growing staff. Work hours and days to suit you. Varied assignments. Good pay. Immediate temporary openings. Experience and references a must. NO FEES EVER.
Call Mrs. Clemente
224-6009

Staff Builders Medical Services
Suite 3220 50 WEST BROAD-ST

2 TYPISTS
For full and part time work, 1 month, Mar. 15 to April 15. For issuance of auto tags in Whitehall. Apply in person. WESTERN AUTO STORE. 3988 E. Broad St.

IF you are ambitious and want to get ahead, 2 sales a week will get you out of the red. Call 268-4810 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wed. or Thurs.

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1ST & 2ND SHIFTS
NORTHEND 846-2900

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550

4 INSTRUCTIONS

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Be prepared to pass the Real Estate Salesman Examination, and enter a rewarding career. The Columbus Board of Realtors is sponsoring a Prelicense School on real estate fundamentals starting April, 3, 1973.

For further information, call 221-5353

Columbus Board of Realtors
200 E. TOWN STREET

AUCTION
SCHOOL
IN THIS AREA SOON
Approved by the Ohio State Board of School and College Registration.
Reg. No. 71-12-0286H
The Knotts School of Auctioneering from Gallipolis, Ohio will soon conduct an evening course in professional auctioneering in this area. For information and reservations to attend our demonstration class which will be without charge or obligation, write at once to Chief Instructor, Col. R. E. Knotts, 1163 Second Avenue, Gallipolis, Ohio 45631.

5 HELP WANTED

PART TIME
Deliver advertising door to door. Mon, Tues. ,and Wed. mornings. 5 to 12 hours per week. Earn $10 to $24 per week. Call for orientation. 267-5473. NATIONAL ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS, 354 E. Duncan St., Columbus, 43202.

DREAM JOB: West side. FEE PAID. Your chance to be luckiest secretary in town! Fantastic boss offers you the moon and stars too! No Salary ceiling plus your own office, chance to work on your own. Start at $520. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
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Management Minded
$600 FEE PAID
Be fully trained in office procedure and policies. No degree necessary! Your desire to learn and succeed is all you need. Make your move into the challenging world of management now.
Male or Female May Apply
QUICK PERSONNEL
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy
236 E. Town St. Suite 300

EXPERIENCED COOK
This job offers pleasant working conditions, excellent salary and adequate benefit package. For interview contact: Mr. Young, 885-5381.

JANITORIAL HELP, partime, 6-10. No police record, other than minor traffic. Apply to: Columbus Maintenance, 322 W. State St., 228-1039.

Route Drivers
We need men with good transportation, station wagon or van ideal, to deliver papers on Wednesday. Approximately 8 hours, on the east side. Hourly wage plus mileage. Call PAT TINAPPLE. 274-1155. 8:30 to 5 P.M.

OFFICE FUN: No experience needed. Light typing. Will train to handle company records. Ideal spot! Start at $346. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
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GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS
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No experience necessary. Will train. Earn $300.00 to $400.00 per week. For application call 317-639-4111, or write to World Wide Systems, 1042 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46202.

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To be a HAPPY Temporary, Call 221-7911 145 N High St No Fee
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Sec'y., Typist, Keypunch, Clerks

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KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Permanent position in growing Westside Insurance Co. Experience preferred on 029 Pleasant working conditions Hours 8:15 a.m. 4:30 p.m Please call 276-8252, ext. 59

NEED KIND, reliable person to care for ill husband North area 885-1368

LADY to care for infant & child in my home. Call after 5, 861-[illegible]

5 HELP WANTED

Paste Up Artist
4 days per week. Thurs., Fri., Mon., & Tues. Prefer person experienced in offset plant in ad building but will train an apt person. Call Spectator Production Plant, Great Western Shopping Center, Mary Jo Smith, 274-1155. Mon. from 8 'till 5; Thurs. Noon 'till 5; Fri., 9 'till 5, for interview.

Secretary
$476 And Up
East side office needs a qualified individual to handle correspondence filing, and processing of applications. Free parking.
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
diplomat
3915 E. Broad St.
A Licensed Employment Ag'cy

WEAR WHITE in this fun medical office. Typing, filing, phones, light bookkeeping. Lots of variety. Free parking. On busline. Many benefits. Start $375 - $400. Call BETH, 276-8241.
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MAID
Immediate opening for good dependable maid. Experience not needed but will train. Very good wages and benefits.
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CASHIER
Lincoln Lodge dining room needs mature reliable woman. Must have own transportation. Apply in person to the auditor:
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. Broad

GENERAL OFFICE: WEST. FEE PAID. Typing skills. First raise in six months. Excellent benefits. Plush. Start at $400. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
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Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

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Full or part time. Day or evening. Make phone calls from Clintonville office. Call Leslie, 262-4090.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, full time. Prefer licensed and experienced but will sponsor if need be. Call BOB WOLFE REALTY. 262-7518.

WE will give an individual with a High School education, a four month training program, guaranteed salary, plus commission. Many company benefits plus excellent opportunities for advancement. Telephone 235-5666, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m

AVON
AVON REPRESENTATIVES EARN spare time cash, have fun too! Warm spring weather makes this the perfect time to start making money in your free hours, meet interesting people, get more out of life. Call. 221-3370.

DREAM OPPORTUNITY
NATIONAL PRESTIGE FIRM, with north side branch, needs 10 women to learn and teach professional make up techniques. Executive opportunities available. Unlimited earnings potential. For interview appointment phone VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS 262-1532.

Reliable Cook
FOR DAY CARE CENTER. Reynoldsburg area 7:30 AM to 3:30 P.M. 861-8352.

FRONT DESK: Be the image maker of this company with your bright smile and cheery greetings. Loads of variety here. Many fringes and start at $400. Call BETH, 276-8241.
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Immediate opening for experienced and dependable cook. Very good pay and benefits
APPLY IN PERSON
KINGSWOOD INN
Rt. 161 and Avery Road
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Salesman
$12,000 Plus Comm.
Plus Expenses
FEE PAID
Employer will be in our office to interview applicants who wish to earn over $20,000 per year. Travel in Ohio selling retail paints in established territory. Salary plus commission, expenses paid, car allowance excellent fringes Call immediately for interview
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
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5 HELP WANTED

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A NICE PLACE TO WORK
COUNTER & GRILL OPENINGS
FULL TIME
PART TIME
DAY OR EVENING
MUST BE OVER 18
The modern Borden Burger restaurant is sparkling clean and a pleasurable place to work. We have positions available with hours to fit your schedule, days or evenings, part-time or full time. Excellent starting pay. No experience necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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BORDEN BURGER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Prefer tool and die maker experience with Dies, Fixtures, Molds. Prefer journeyman but will consider limited experience. Apply in person at
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Between 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. Mon. thru Fri.
ROBERT SHAW CONTROLS COMPANY
I-71 South at Stringtown Rd., Grove City, Ohio
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
WHITEHALL MUNICIPAL BUILDING
Responsible and diversified position for mature capable individual with typing proficiency and ability to take minutes of public meetings, manage office. Must have administrative ability and work without supervision. Pleasant personality to deal with public. Legal or library experience desirable.
Fully paid group life and hospital insurance.
Call Clerk's Office, 237-8611 for interview.

FRISCH'S
BIG BIG BOY RESTAURANT
4775 E. MAIN ST.
- Curb Hostesses
- Waitresses

NIGHT SHIFT ONLY
Must be 18 or over. Fringe benefits include one week vacation after 1 yr., time and a half over 40 hrs., uniforms furnished and meals free.
Apply in person between 3:30 and 5:00

ASSEMBLERS
Openings on First Shift
for Assemblers. Experience not required. Apply in person at the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Between 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. Mon. thru Fri.
ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS COMPANY
I-71 South at Stringtown Rd., Grove City, Ohio
An Equal Opportunity Employer

5 HELP WANTED

QUEENS WAY TO FASHION has a great sales program. Earn up to 37 per cent plus your own wardrobe showing quality clothing. For interview call [illegible]

FEMALE HELP WANTED Earn $25 to $35 per evening demonstrating HEIRLOOM MERCHANDISE. No deliveries, car necessary. 276-[illegible]

Telephone Work West Side
We need 10 individuals with good telephone personalities. Assignment will begin Mar. 12 for 1 month. Must have transportation
Victor Temporaries
100 E. Broad Suite 1910 228-2666

WOMAN to stay with school age children during occasional week ends. Trans., provided, east end 861-3399.

ENTHUSIASTIC TYPIST Great opportunity for advancement in a fast growing firm. Free coffee is just one of many benefits. Filing, phones and fun. Free parking, on bus. Start at $368. $412. Call BETH, 276-8241
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Typist -- Stenos Keypunch -- Clerks
We have profitable temporary assignments available now. Many long term. Phone
Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-2416
North 885-8114
An Equal Opportunity Employer

5 HELP WANTED

PARTTIME school bus drivers wanted. Male or female. Call Mr. Sexten.
Madison Local School District
5055 S. Hamilton Rd.
Groveport, 836-5184

RECEPTIONIST: This firm knows "it's who's up front that counts"! Public contact galore as you meet and greet, handle incoming calls. Complete on the job training assures your success. Interview now! Start at $400. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

SECRETARIES
URGENT MESSAGE
Pay Scale HIGHSSS
We Need You RIGHT NOW
Working Hours ADJUSTABLE
Starting Time IMMEDIATELY
Long Term . Assignments
Come in or call Melaine,
[illegible]
STAFF BUILDER'S Inc.
Temporary Help Service
50 W Broad Suite 3220

Parttime Janitorial Work
POSITIONS AVAILABLE ALL AREAS OF CITY
Evenings, 5 days per wk., 6 to 10 p.m. or 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Must be over 18. Must have own transportation. Apply with copy of police record
Professional Maintenance Of Columbus
545 Stimmel Rd

5 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department
General Electric Company
4325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC
an equal opportunity employer

TYPISTS
For transcription, flexowriting, or form typing work; need good typing skills. Permanent positions with good advancement opportunity. 8:15 to 4:45, Monday through Friday.

- Free parking
- Company cafeteria
- Excellent insurance and other benefits.

Apply Personnel Department at 1111 East Broad St., 8:15 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m.

BUCKEYE UNION INSURANCE CO.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Permanent full time position. Previous experience required, heavy filing and light typing. Excellent salary, working conditions and benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
SUBURBAN MOTOR FREIGHT
1100 KING AVE.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Sales Positions
Sales people for The Union Town and Country store.. Full-time, part-time or extras are needed. Sales experience preferred.
Apply Personnel Department, 130 S. High or Mr. Gillivan at the Town and Country Union Store.
The Union
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part Time Night Clean-Up Man
Need steady, dependable and bondable men for 2 to 4 hours per night doing cleaning work.
Contact Mr. Rahn
YORK STEAK HOUSE
4220 W. Broad
Opposite Westland Shopping Center

5 HELP WANTED

Wanted Man With Truck
for full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 276-8237 for appointment.

KEY PUNCH
KEY TAPE
KEY DISC
FULL OR PARTTIME
1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts, avail
NORTHEND 846-2900

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Work with figures, use adding machine and light typing. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 8:15 4:30 p.m. Please call, 276-8252, ext. 59

Switchboard Operator
$450 FEE PAID
Prestigious firm needs a stable, mature, individual to handle switchboard duties. Excellent benefits and advancement potential
Call Miss Blue, 236-8067
dipolmat
3915 E. BROAD ST.
A Licensed Employ'mt Agcy.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY can to typing and bookkeeping at home. Call after 5 P.M. 837-8697

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING and alterations done in my home. 274-3411.

MAN will do odd jobs such as paneling. Call after 5 P.M. 837-8697

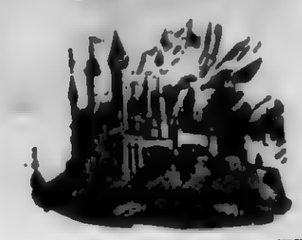
IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Pick up & deliver. 276-2976.

Immediate Nursing Care
At Home . .
In Hospital, or
In Nursing Home
BY THE DAY
WEEK
OR LONGER
— Bonded
— Insured
— Experience
staff builders
Medical Services
Suite 3220 Lincoln Tower
Phone: 224-6009

MAR 1973

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

The "CASTLES of SAXONY"



Invite you to see for yourself why over 400 men, women and children call Saxony Square "HOME."

2 LARGE SWIMMING POOLS 2 PARTY ROOMS
2 TENNIS COURTS
LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Castles offer luxurious estate living in a secluded setting. Every Castle features:

- Shag carpeting throughout.
- Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher.
- A private, enclosed, 16'x12' patio.
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
- Separate dining area.
- 1½ baths with Walltex wall covering. Drapery rods at every window.
- Oversized master bedroom with extra large walk-in closet.
- Gas and water paid by landlord.
- Paneled wall in living room.
- Special Arrangements Made for Pre-School Youngsters with Creative Child Care.

Many other special effects.

To view model Castle, travel East on Morse Rd. from I-71. Turn North on Heaton Rd. (⅛ block East of Northland Shopping Center). Follow the Castle signs. For further information call 888-7466.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Till 10:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Everyone leasing a Castle this week also receives 2 gift certificates for dinner at Steak and Ale.

Don't Wait. Call or Drive Out Today.
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CASTLE 'TIL MARCH.

CASTLE KEEPERS:
Saxony Square Management Co.
1917 Sharbot Drive

"A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY"

Compare Anywhere
NOW RENTING
For A Limited Time Only
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
From $69.00 *
All apartments have Range, Refrigerator, and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools on premises.
Flexible Rents & Lease Terms
WESTGATE MANOR
* NOT INCLUDING HEAT
603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

9 DAY NURSERIES

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave.
(Next to Western Electric)
864-2424
NORTH
1601 Shanley Dr.
261-8153

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279 2202

10A SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

ROOMMATES come in all sizes, shapes, & colors. We have a great selection! Some have apts - others will share yours. Save time, effort, & money. Call ROOMMATES UNLIMITED. 231 8998 or 868 8304 eves., & weekends

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors, 471-2555.

S.W. - 4 rm., house, yard, gar., on bus line, no children, nr. shopping center $100., call aft. 4 P.M., 274 0758

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLIARD area, $140 mo., 3 bedrm. single house with air cond., carpeted, fenced in yd No lease, low deposit. Children, pets welcome. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

UPPER ARLINGTON MINI HOME with carport, utility room, range & refrig., 1 child, no pets, deposit required. $125. mo. Call Betty 239 8041 until 5 p.m., 231-2220 aft., S.

BEXLEY area, $120 mo., 2 bedrm., home, major appliances, yard, no lease, low deposit, children ok. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDRM APT., 1½ baths, near good shopping, bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting, range, refrig., disposal, cent. air, rental $130. For further info., call Resident Mgr. 224 6374 or leasing agent, 268-[illegible]

HILLTOP area, 3 bedrm alum sided single house with bsm't, fenced yrd., 1½ car gar., option to buy. Children, pets welcome. Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST - 1 bedrm., apts., newly redecorated, stove, refrig., $95. One year lease, security deposit. 486-4431 before 6 p.m. or 451 5497 after 6.

WEST-1½ TWIN SINGLE
Shown by appt. only Sat. - Sun., between 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Adults only., no pets, refer. required. Fenced in yard, garage, gas furnace, storm doors & windows, alum. awnings. 274-2322.

CONDIMINUM APT -- 3 Bedrm., 1 full bath, 2 half baths, 2 car carport, refrig., range, laundry rm., with washer and dryer. Rec room with bar, wall to wall carpeting, air cond. $225 per mo. C.V. PERRY & Co 221-8650.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Verification. For more info., call 294 2641.

LINVIEW ARMS
Attractive new 24 unit apt. building has a vacancy near Northern Lights Shopping Center. Fully carpeted, all G.E. appliances including dishwasher. Adults only, starting $128. Phone 475-4325 or 885 7965.

CHILDRENS Hospital area, $70. mo., 3 bedrm., half double, bsm't, 2 baths, fenced in yd. Children, pets welcome. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

UPPER DUPLEX: 4 rooms, newly decorated & carpeted. 876 6161

HILLTOP -- 1 bedrm., apt., range and refrig., no child, no pets. 451 7434.

"Fine Homes of America"
EAST 3438 E. Broad, 2 bedrm., lower apt., appl., $125
Myers Real Estate
486-2933

GERMAN Village, $110 mo., 2 bedrm. house, new gas furnace & redecorated. Pets ok. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

BRYDEN RD., 970 3 Rd., apt., for single or couple, range, refrig., utilities furn. $90. Inquire 443 2016.

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

WEST: Apartment, 3 rms., & bath, partially furnished. 274 [illegible]

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

COTTAGES, SLEEPING ROOMS, $18 per week. 3357 E. Main

16 ANTIQUES

CUSTOM FURNITURE STRIPPING, 48 hr. service. 4077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat. 10 till 5. 889 2667 Bank Americard & Master Charge.

17 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONSOLE ORGAN, 2 key boards, pedals, extras, make offer., 272 1494

ALTO SAX, silver with gold bell, new case, $195. 262 5873

B flat, Le Blanc
486 9192

18 WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
444-4697

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls 837 5472.

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

50% - 75% OFF
FINAL REDUCTIONS
We have a limited quantity of select home furnishings that we must sacrifice at below cost.
Sofas, chairs, lamps, hanging lamps, pictures, console, wall accessories, area rugs & remnants.
KNOLLS GALLERY
4279 E. Main 237-2545
Daily 10-5:30
Mon., Thurs. 10-9

FURNITURE: large, pecan, Spanish cocktail table $85; bittersweet wet vinyl, modern, chair $80, 2 yrs., old. 885-8824.

30-in. Frigidaire, elec., range, speed heat control, clock, auto., oven, 3 yrs., old. $80. 837-6321 or 274-1424.

3 man suit, size 40, short, almost new, cheap. 279-6467.

Contractors
Truck Operators
KENDALL Motor Oils Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL. 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER AND GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
HOLTON OIL CO.
117 W. Frankfort St.

LADIES misc., used clothes, size 8-10. Call 231-3020 eve. or Sat.

RAINBOW SWEEPER-In carton. Attachments included. Pre-owned. $138 cash or trade in and terms considered. 221-[illegible].

Mary Kay
COSMETICS
For Complimentary Facial
866 4519

FREEZER, large, 18 cu. ft. upright UNITED HARVEST QUEEN, with lock, excel. cond., $100. Call 274-7059 after 5 p.m. or on Sat. & Sun.

PICNIC table, redwood, round, 3 benches, extra heavy; G.E. 15-in., portable, black & white T.V. with stand; other items. Call 888-1215.

LARGE, solid cherry hutch and cherry coffee table. Call 846 5253, after 6.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. and Sun., 5018 Labelle Dr. 866 6387. 200 pr., new shoes, all sizes; children's clothes, baby crib, high chair, lots of misc. household items

REFRIG. Westinghouse, 21 cu. in., double drs. top, 200 pound freezer bottom, icemaker, needs light mechancial repair $699 new, $150; range, Sunray elec., top over., large bottom gas burners, like new, $150, 878-8989.

WASHER -- works and looks great; dryer good cond., $25 each; range, excel., cond. $25. 274 9162

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1
H & S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave.

GARAGE SALE
Moving. 324 Weydon Rd. Furn., doors, windows, sewing material, twin beds, girls 26 in. 3 speed bike, picture frames, etc. Sat. 9-5.

1968 Westinghouse upright freezer (423 lb capacity) excel., cond., $85; canning jars & jelly glasses. 276 3432.

CARPET 96 sq. yd. including pad and installation, various kinds and colors, very good quality. 837 6917

TWO sm. matching upholstered chairs. floral design. 274-4441 or 274-8136.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedias. Call Jane Dickson, 861 3267.

HOTPOINT 12 ft refrig.; white, 2 dr., top freezer, $50. breakfast set, Formica top with 4 chairs, $10 ea. 274 6870.

FLEA MARKET
Dublin Middle School
MARCH 10 11

WANT to buy good used furniture, 1 Pc. or house full also antiques. Will buy anything of value. Call 224 4051 or 868 8929 We sell good used furniture and antiques
Jones Furniture
675 N. High St

RED leather chair, with ottoman, double dresser with Formica top; kelly green platform rocker, like new; '61 Hotpoint range, needs repair, 84 in traditional sofa; Simmons hide a bed, swivel rocker; gold modern chair, misc material and other misc items, 276 8527

WEDDING dress, sz 9, 6 mo old. $75. 878 2371

RANGE, Whirlpool, elec., excel. cond., 837 8697 aft. 5.

G E Chest type freezer, 20 cubic ft., holds 700 lbs., 2 yrs old, excel cond., $150 878 8990

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DESK, $90; filing cab., $50; bookcase, $5; director chairs, $8; night stands, $5; butcher block, $75; kchn. table, $10; bathtub enclosure, $15; kchn. exhaust fan, $15; Kenmore washer & dryer, make offer; wooden ladders, 8 ft.-$10, 5 ft.-$5; antique dining room table & 5 chairs, make offer. 236-1086.

PHILCO - refrig. $45; Westinghouse, apt. size refrig. $65; refrig., apt. size, late model $75; Gibson double dr refrig. late model with large freezer across top $125; 30 in., elec. range, nice $75; Gas range $55; 30-in gas range $65 Kenmore washer, rebuilt $75; Kenmore elec. dryer, rebuilt $75; have other rebuilt appliances.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS
Color, $39.95 and up. Call 475-4992, 12-8 pm daily.

RADIO transmitter, Model BC 610-F, best offer, 279-9961.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

55 sq., yds., of sea foam green velour carpeting, 2 yrs., old; 8 piece dining rm., set, like new; patio furniture; 2 davenports; many other items. 861-5739.

G.E., auto., portable dish washer, white good cond., $100. 457 0948.

REPOSSESSED
5 Pc. BEDROOM
Nice condition. Includes full size bed, 4 drawer chest and lovely dresser with mirror. Mattress and springs optional.
NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY
Just Take Over Payments
We Carry Our Own Accounts
WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E. Main 228-4488
Daily 9-6 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Closed Sunday

GLASS screens are now in stock at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE in Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys) 888-5152.

32 in., riding mower, 8 H.P. Briggs & Stratton eng., with elec., starter & safety seat; 21-in., Lawn-Boy mower with grass catcher. 262-2759.

STINGRAY boy's 20-in., bicycle, gd. cond. 279 9767.

EARLY American, couch & chair like new $150; R.C.A. color T.V., 21", $50. 927-1974.

Rug Cleaning $4.95
9x12 Cash & Carry
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
469 9402

MARCH is mantle and fireplace month at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Mantle, Electric fireplace and various wood burning fireplaces are now on sale. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE in Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys) 888 5152.

GOLF clubs, Wilson Blue Ridge, 5 woods, 9 irons, W-P, 837 3842.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-6517.

SEWING MACHINE-Singer Touch and Sew, automatic bobbin refill. Only $69 cash or budget terms available. Trade in considered. 221-4401.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457, or 875-7489

WASHER and dryer $125, refrig., $100., 279 2252.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean, 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet fuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $68, gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces, All purchased within last month. Now ½ price
1 p.m. to 7 p.m. March 8 to March 13 except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 536 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham Last house on right side of street

EAST EAST

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120
Let Us Show You
NEW MODEL HOMES IN
BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
6890 Tanya Terrace Reynoldsburg
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,250
3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $37,000
4 BEDROOM Split Level $39,500
3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $39,900
All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 2 car garages. Landscaped and shrubbed lots.

57 ACRE FARM Pickerington Area. $15,000
3 BEDROOM RANCH, central air $26,900.
2 STORY on 1 Acre, Eastchester $31,900
3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL in Reynoldsburg. $31,900.
3 BEDROOM RANCH--$2[illegible] and 0 Down, V.A.
4 BEDROOM 2 story, Reynoldsburg area. $36,900.
4 BEDROOM 1½ Story Huber. $26,900.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES
JOE ROSATI [illegible]
DICK COYLE 891-0221
DANN DITTER [illegible]
NANCY DITTER [illegible]
EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3733
DEE FELZ [illegible]

EAST

BEAUTIFUL LAND AND TREES
Immediate opportunity. Zoning approved. 4 FAMILY DWELLINGS consisting of 64 PROPOSED UNITS and 14 BUILDINGS. Napoleon and Midway on Barnett. HURRY!! Don't let this pass YOU by. Call NANCY STONE, 235-4948.

NEIL CRABBE REALTOR
237-7661

✓ $AVE ✓
$2000 DOWN
Assume loan or land contract. 3 bedrm., 1 car garage, carpeted throughout, good area. Peggy Woltz - 231-1734, Wayne Coakley - 875-2927.
V. S. REALTORS
868-8440

Only 16 Left
ALL NATURAL GAS HEAT
2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $200 down FHA, 235 if you qualify. Approx. $120 mo.
EPIC HOMES
837-5551

WEST

VA-FHA $19,500
1762 RANSBURG. 4 bedrm., 1½ story, carpeted living rm., and hall, 1½ car garage, in excellent area near Central Point.
Peggy Woltz 231 1734,
Wayne Coakley [illegible]
V. S. REALTORS
868-8440

SPLIT LEVEL
Lincoln Village area. 8 year old modern 3 bedroom with carpet, family room, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Only $25,500.00 Call CAL PAPPAN 876 4852.
RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

WANTED TO BUY REAL ESTATE
WE NEED
4 6 family apt., bldg., Location more important than condition. CASH CUSTOMER.
BRANT REALTY
268-8066

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MANUFACTURERS Representative Wanted. Spanish wine skins (botas de vino). Write Hispamer Inc Box 285 B, Worthington, Ohio 43085.

WEST

1002 Midland
$16,900 FHA-VA
$650 down, no closing cost and $131 per month pays all. Near 3C Highway and Eakin Rd. Especially well kept 2 BEDROOM HOME with big kitchen and ceramic bath, big fenced yard.
BEVERLY STERLING, 878-8317

Lincoln Village North
Real pretty ranch that has had excellent care inside and out. 5 rooms, log fireplace in living room, basement and attached garage.
BOB HARTER, 878-5260

Lincoln Village South
All aluminum and brick ranch, kitchen with lots of eating space, big living room; attached, heated garage; fenced rear yard.
BEVERLY STERLING, 878-8317

240 N. Murray Hill Rd.
VACANT, 4 Bedrm., 2 baths. CAPE COD HOME. Good size living room. Dining area separate from kitchen. Very private back yard with shrubs, trees. Covered patio. Stop by and talk over the terms with
BOB HARTER, 878-5260

434 S. TERRACE
Back on the market. FHA appraised for $15,500. 2 story with 3 bedrms., living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, Bsm't and garage.
BOB STERLING, 878-5260
BOB STERLING
MLS REALTOR 878-8313

NORTH EAST

Veterans
Under $150 per month, that's the FULL PYMT! Lovely 1½-story, 4 B.R., brick-alum. with charming paneled liv. rm., kchn-din. comb. with large util. rm. adjoining kchn. Fresh as a daisy. Fenced yd. and trees. 2½-car block gar. NE-674 under $19,000. Close to schools, buses, shopping. QUICK OCCUPANCY. Please call me for further details.
ED SNOW, 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221 4131

BARGAIN OF THE YEAR
Own your own home--under $115 per mo.
TOTAL PAYMENT
New alum. siding, 2 bedrm. ranch, with full bsm't. Carpeting in liv. and bedrms. Fenced yard. Large storage shed at rear. Huge trees. $500 cocktail bar and 4 stools in bsm't. ACT FAST! To see NE 740, Please call
Ed Snow - 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221 4131

WEST WEST

LISTINGS WEST
EXCEPTIONAL HOMES FOR YOUR LIVING COMFORT

THE LANDLORD GOODBY no. 186 Why pay rent? You can buy this lovely 3 bdrm. ranch for what you pay in rent. Incl. are many features plus a dining room and heated garage. SW SCHOOLS. Priced mid $20's.

LINCOLN VILLAGE No. 4 BDRMS., 1½ BATHS no. 186 Improved to include; dining rm., large kitchen, full bsmnt., cent. air, side drive carport, SW SCHOOLS. Owner is building new house and must sell. MAKE OFFER ON THIS ONE.

EVERYTHING YOU WANT & A LOT MORE. no. 622 Let us show you this lovely 3 bdrm. ranch. Many many extras: fam. room, garage, bsmnt., plus more. Home is immaculate inside and out. Priced in mid $20's.

BETTER FAMILY LIVING GET MORE FOR LESS no. 630 This Alum. sided ranch style has a lot to offer. 4 bdrm. 1½ baths, basement rec. rm., and much more PLUS SW SCHOOLS. Priced in mid $20's.

MLS Realtor **OGAN** OPEN 9-9
GALLERY OF HOMES
421 INDUSTRIAL MILE RD.
272-0040

SUBURBAN SUBURBAN

LAKE DARBY ESTATES
Ranches● Splits● 2 Stories
OOPS!
..Our decorations are not complete but due to such great demand our new homes will be open for your viewing.
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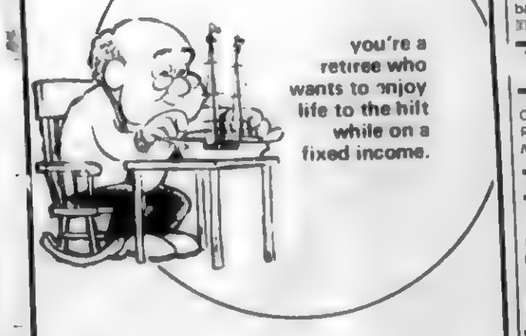
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Capital Has New Staff Member

Walter B. Heischman of 1601 Hove Rd. has been named field director of teacher placement at Capital University.

A 1932 graduate of Capital, Heischman retired last spring after 37 years with the Upper Arlington school system, serving the last 21 years as superintendent.

He holds a master's degree from Ohio State University and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Capital in 1963.

As teacher placement field director--a new position at the university-- Heischman will assist graduating seniors in obtaining teaching positions for the 1973-74 school year.

He will be in direct contact with senior students, their professors and supervisors. In addition, he will be meeting with school superintendent and personnel directors primarily in the central Ohio area to determine the need for teachers in those schools and to recommend Capital students for the positions.

Capital has graduated about 180 education majors each year since 1969.

Nationwide Promotes Two East Side Men

Nationwide Insurance has promoted two East Side residents: Donald C. Hornor of 78 Euclaire Ave. to manager of corporate financial projects and Jack A. Kelley of 3212 Hacket Dr. to manager of marketing information services.



JACK KELLEY



DONALD HORNOR

Hornor, a West Virginia native, started with Nationwide in 1950 as an accountant. He has held management posts since 1956, most recently as mamager of corporate analyses and reports.

Kelley joined Nationwide in 1967 as a junior programmer and has been a programming supervisor in the office of systems and data processing.

Also West Virginia born, he holds a degree from Ohio University.

Council Sets Site For Meeting

The Evening Branch of National Council of Jewish Women will hold its March meeting on Wednesday, March 7 at 8:15 p.m. at the Bexley Library.

The program--Panel on Preschools--will feature representatives from three preschools in the Columbus area. Mrs. Susan Fogeley will talk about the Montessori Academy; Mr. Louis Griffin will discuss the Play and Learn Preschool; and Ms. Barbara Weinberg will represent the Jewish Center preschool. A question and answer period will be included.

Perspective members are invited to attend by calling Mrs. David Ross at 861-2525.



THIS SPECIAL ANNE KLEIN outfit is one of the many spring fashions which will be shown at the March 12 luncheon sponsored by the Campaign Cabinet of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Fund and Council. Clothes will be from the Anne Klein collection carried by the Union. Pictured are Mrs. William Friedman (left) and Mrs. Lawrence Feitlinger.

Spring Fashions Highlight UJFC March 12 Luncheon

Spring fashions and spring flowers will set the tone for the luncheon and fashion show on Monday, March 12 planned by the Campaign Cabinet of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Fund and Council.

The gala afternoon will take place at the Downtown Sheraton Motor Inn and will celebrate both the conclusion of the annual drive for funds and the 25th birthday of the State of Israel. A gift of $25 or more to the campaign entitles the donor to attend.

The UJFC is a voluntary association of major elements and groups within the Jewish community. It provides for central budgeting and planning as well as fund raising.

Both local agencies and overseas needs benefit from the drive. This year the emphasis is on extending aid to Russian Jews who wish to emigrate to Israel and on helping to support health, education and welfare services in Israel.

Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger, chairman of the afternoon, has planned a wine tasting hour and luncheon preceding the highlight of the afternoon, a showing of Anne Klein fashions.

Known as one of America's leading designers, Anne Klein not only creates casual clothes for day and evening but accessories as well. With her husband and partner, "Chip" Rubenstein, she consults and designs in various fields of fashion and industry. This highly successful team has generously donated a $300 outfit to be awarded to one of the ladies present.

Assisting Mrs. Feitlinger are: Mrs. Millard Cummins, invitations; Mrs. George Levine, luncheon; Mrs. Gordon Schiffman and Mrs. Stanley Katz, decorations; Mrs. Melvin Schottenstein and Mrs. Dave Green, physical arrangements; Mrs. Alvin Schottenstein and Mrs. Sidney Blatt, hostesses; Mrs. Herman Lieverman, reservations; Mrs. Milton Leeman, telephone; Mrs. Martin Hackman, mailing; Mrs. Jack Schachter, yearbook; Mrs. Lawrence Feitlinger, door prizes; Mrs. William Friedman, liaison with Young Matron division and Mrs. Fred Luper and Mrs. Maynard Kaplan, publicity.

Mrs. Ben Goodman is the campaign chairman of the Women's Division and Mrs. Ed Ellman is her co-chairman.

Eastmoor Junior High Lists Honor Students

Eastmoor Junior High School released the names recently of those students who made the honor roll for the third six weeks grading period.

On the Honor Roll With Distinction were:

Scott Blair, Marshall Cohen, Dana Smith, Anne Loftus, Karen Hunnicut, Robyn Meizlish, Kay Robbins, William Wake, Vickie Cover, Aptil Smith, Roberta Ray, Douglas Kauffman, Barbara Clark, Michael Michael McAlister.

On the honor roll were:

Cheryl Shoults, George Martin, Lynn Wright, Judith Martin, Sandra Smith,m David Fick, Terri Long, Gary Cavin, Sara Fowler, Ellen Meizlish, Tyrone Fisher, Dara McCualsky, Paula Carter, Michael Ashburn.

Dyana Colgin, Kathleen Seiss, Thomas Sibrik, Mark Stansbery, Anne Clark, Tim Martin, Steve Wittman, Juanita Goodlett, Snezana Grbvvski, Ross Hunt, Charles Upton, Charles Chambers, Marlene Douek, Asia Bodas, Lisa Harris, Randy Ozipow.

Kenneth Schwartz, Kathleen Johnson, Leonard Loftus, Steven Rosh, James Laswell, Etty Matalon, Maureen Reedy, Debra Kauffman, Melissa Brown, Sylviann Potteiger, Frederick Todt, Robert Dratler, Sabrina Harding, Shreva Willis.

Honorable Mention:

Eric Rubin, Kandace Glover, Kathleen Tribul, Nancy Wellbaum, Caren Whitesel, Holly Johnson, Janet Johnson, Christie Harris, Kimberly Sheets, Guy Stern, Robert Casto, Jesse Jones, Steve O'Neill, Donna Howard, Gena Niday, Terri Acks, Pam Gilbert, Jean Dawson,

Jay Ozipow, Danny Yee, Terri Acks, Pam Gilbert, Jean Dawson, Robin Fluhart, Lori Nesson, Lisa Marks, Steve Shaw, Richard Ridewood, Mary Kiefer, Robert Neustadt, Susan Vance, Lynda Green, Sherri Wright, Adolph Hester, Patricia Patton, Marcus Thomas, Lorraine Forte, Matthew Hennessee, Pamela Carroll, Linda Eblen, Cynthia Harris, Teresa Thompson.

Clara Buchanan, Robert Cannon, Jill Love, Jeff Mathews, Steven Cohen, Lisa Ebner, Michael Geddie, Kathy Goodrich, Lynn Stan, Emilie Stolpa, Kathy Krauth, Anita Turner, Robert Dratler, Jody Fulton, Princess Jordan, Jeff Wasserstrom, Nettie James, Tommy McFerin, Joel Schwaratz, Kim Sibrik, Deborah Vance.

Senior Citizens - Here's Action

1100 E. BROAD

A pokeno Party will be held at 1100 East Broad Recreation Center this Friday, March 9th, from 2:30 to 4. Senior Citizens will vie for prizes in this exciting game.

Diabetes testing will again be offered free at 1100 E. Broad through the Diabetes Association of Central Ohio. The test will be given Wednesday, March 14th, from 1:30 to 3:30. Senior Citizens don't need to be members of the recreation center to participate.

Special plans are underway for the St. Patrick's Dance on March 14th from 7 to 9:30. 1100's Dance Committee will conduct an all-green contest and provide refreshments.

Basket making is offered at the Center on Monday mornings from 10 to 12. Staff member Judy Emery provides instruction and all materials are furnished for 25 cents per class. This is a great opportunity to create an Easter basket or a lovely Spring centerpiece.

1100 East Broad Recreation Center is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Senior citizens may visit the center anytime, or call 252-2832 for more information about activities and programs.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Pepperoni Pizza, broccoli-cheese sauce, mandarin orange gelatin, frosted chocolate cake, milk.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Italian Spaghetti, buttered green beans, tossed salad-oil and vinegar dressing, fruit gelatin, buttered Italian bread, milk,

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Professional day, no school.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Ham salad sandwich on whole wheat bread, buttered corn, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Swedish meat balls-creoli sauce, french fries, lettuce salad, ice cream or fudge bar, buttered pan roll and milk.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Sea dog sandwich-tartat sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered sinach, apple crisp, milk.

Pool Patter By Peg Pierce

The Jewish Center indoor pool is the training ground for the Torah Academy swimmers. This years program has been designed to teach swimming to the second, third, fourth and fifth graders. The Fall quarter was geared for basic skills. The Winter quarter allows the boy or girl to elect swimming and diving as a special program.

THE DIVING section has turned out some real material. Arlyn Goodman has progressed from a plain front dive to back dive with a half twist. Howard Brody is learning control and the art of concentration for front and back dives. The teacher for the divers is Leigh Orlov.

Barbara Templeton teaches The Torah swimmers who have elected synchronized, speed, and strokes for this Winter Session. The swimming students are: Michael Zians, Julie Goodman, Robyn Kohn, Andrea Pildas, Sydney Schwartz, Cindy Bloom, and Samantha Baker.

TORAH SWIMMERS who have advanced to The Performing Aquatic Art Class are: Julie Goodman, Bambie Maybruck and Sherry Bloom. Outstanding divers from last Fall are: Brad Davidorf and David Portman.

Starting April 2nd The Torah first graders will begin swimming classes.

SPLASHES

Health Club newcomer Michael Gurevitz is also the chairman of The Center's Boys' Basketball program. The perfect attendance Gold Star Award goes to Sam Bornstein for the Health Club February record. Don't you think four games of Handball in a row are a bit much? Harry Nacdimen says "Yeah, four too much."

Bob Prater has done it--he is swimming front crawl the length of the pool--at-ta boy Bob. On to the quarter mile.

LARRY PAPIER is now swimming his mile all on the front crawl. Ms. Jean Edison has overcome her aqua-phobia. Prone Swimming no longer threatens this gal.

Rounding Up The Rams

By Suzann Klayko

The sixteenth annual Science Day was held February 27 at Whitehall-Yearling. The event was entered by 50 students with their research projects. The projects were rated satisfactory, good, excellent and superior. The superior projects will go to the District Science Fair held at the French Field House on March 10 at Ohio State. The projects were judged by teachers and scientists in each respected science area.

The students who received superiors are: Gary Bulman, Les Carr; Benson Chan; Kurt Hohu; Berry Helpbern; Suzanne Kolarik; Don Mar; Peggy Martin; Debra Mendes; Rick Nesser; Stephen Risch; Robby Roshon; Dieter Seriven; Debbie Terrell and Janise Wilson.

The top three superiors were Suzanne Kolarik, Dieter Seriven and Gary Bulman. The district science fair is open to the public.



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Eastern Spectator

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Safety Patrol Prepared

THIS STOP SIGN MAY not be in very good shape but these members of the Asbury Elementary School safety patrol make sure their classmates get to and from the school grounds safety. Two of the boys, Robby Carson and Andy Hume were selected as outstanding members for their service on the patrol last semester. The patrol members are: in the front, Ricky Sims; second row left to right: Albert Dellenbach, Andy Hume, Robby Carson, Greg Bishop. Back row, left to right: Jeanie Jones, Diane Neiurkorn, Marcy Neuherz, Kathy Sharrock and Jennie Edens. There are approximately 50 students on the two patrols.

BOND ISSUE PLANS BEGIN

Board Approves School Additions, Improvements

BY THOMAS CONNERY
SPECIAL STAFF WRITER

Preliminary Plans for additions and improvements for Alpine and Devonshire Elementary Schools was approved by the Columbus Board of Education at its March 6 meeting.

These are the first architectural drawings for projects resulting from passage of last November's bond issue.

The drawings were prepared according to specifications developed by planning committees consisting of school personnel, parents, community representatives and architects.

MEMBERS OF THE ALPINE committee include: Mrs. Ruth Rankin, chairman; David Jones, architect; James Lewis, Mrs. Jeanne Blair, Mrs. Vivian Parker, Robert Malone, Robert Mattern, Mrs. Edward Mcdevitt, Mrs. Glenn Melsop, Mrs. Thomas Misner and Frank Thomas.

Members of the Devonshire committee include: Don Cramer, chairman; David Jones, architect; Walter Richardson, June .Arnolt, Madeline Berg, Sandra Bunge, Don Carroll, Richard Dahman, Willis Galloway, Don Hartley, Elva Michal, Lois Reed, Frances Rostofer, Hilda Smeigh and Jan Vandergriff.

Supt. John Ellis emphasized that this is only the first stage in the process.

"This is the architect's interpretation of what the committees said they want," Ellis said.

Using the preliminary drawings, architects will now begin drafting the detailed working drawings that will be used when the projects are put up for bids.

According to Howard Merriman, executive director of development, the completed plans will be ready within two to four months.

ELLIS SAID THE DRAWINGS were designed so that additions at the two schools would contain the types of educational programs designated in the planning committees' educational specifications.

David Jones, school architect, said that the purpose of the projects is to eliminate severe overcrowding at the two schools and to provide modern learning centers.

The drawings for Alpine call for a $315,000 addition about 13,000 square feet in size. It would be located along the east side of the school and would provide nine new classrooms and a library-learning center which would be about the size of two standard elementary school classrooms.

Included in the Alpine project is a site improvement that would provide more off-street parking, improved traffic flow and expanded play area at the school.

The addition for the Devonshire would cost $205,000, would be about 8,000 square feet in size, and would be located along the east side of the school. It would contain four new classrooms and a library-learning center.

THE DEVONSHIRE PLANS also call for installation of an expanded parking area at the school.

Jones said that the drawings for both projects provide flexibility to meet future needs of the schools. Included in the additions would be removable partitions and folding walls to separate classrooms so that the instructional areas can be changed in size with little time and effort.

Merriman said that 14 other projects have been submitted by planning committees and are being reviewed by the development office and division of instruction.

The board also authorized the use of $100,000 in building fund money for the purchase of 11.8 acres of land at Sunbury and Agler Roads for the expansion of Mifflin Jr.-Sr. High School.

Board members agreed to sponsor a pre-employment services program for 81 handicapped adults.

THE PROGRAM SERVICES those who are educable mentally retarded, deaf, hearing handicapped, speech impaired, visually handicapped, and crippled, with employment related aid.

Services include job descriptions, listing of employers and policies, means of transportation, decision making skills, developing employment plans, establishing education and training goals, guidance and counseling, job placement and follow up.

Eighty-five per cent of the funds for the program will come from federal and state sources, with 15 per cent coming from local sources, for a total of $10,860.14.

Ellis said the program will "provide badly needed services for human beings."

IN OTHER ACTION, the board:

--Approved the appointment of Mrs. Elaine Humphrey as a mental health clinician.

She will be assigned to Fairfax School to help develop a comprehensive plan for the management of emotionally handicapped children served by the school, and will provide therapy for the families of youngsters enrolled at Fairfax.

--Heard comments from Dr. Ellis concerning recent teacher appointments. He said that 200 of the system's 600 teachers are black, and that 24 per cent of recent appointments have been black.

--Recognized the high ratings received by five Columbus high school orchestras in the Ohio Music Education Association's state orchestra competition on Feb. 17. Awards were presented to the orchestra directors of North, West, Whetstone, Brookhaven and Northland High Schools.

Work-Study Program Expanded For Seniors

A new door has been opened to high school seniors taking part in the school system's work-study program. The students are being permitted to enroll in four courses at the Trades and Industry Center, operated by the Columbus schools at 278 E. Spring St.

The work-study program, conducted by the Department of Special Education,provides handicapped high school students with a combination of classroom education and practical on-the-job experience to improve their chances for future employment.

Until recently, students taking part in the program were placed in jobs to gain work experience, Now, however, seniors in the program will also be eligible for training at the T & I Center.

The seniors are being permitted to enroll in courses in seamstress and upholstery, building maintenance, construction and cooperative training. The classes meet daily for 16 to 24 weeks, depending on the course.

The daytime courses were previously open only to handicapped adults, but they were expanded to seniors in the work-study program through the efforts of Thomas Snyder, adult vocational education supervisor, and Mrs. Hilda Bess, former work-study coordinator who is now supervisor of special education.

Tom Bakes, a special education consultant, heading the work-study program, said the new move "is designed to improve the preparation of students for jobs in which they show a special interest."

Bakes noted that although seniors taking part in the courses attend classes daily at the T & I Center, they are still considered members of their high school class and are kept informed of class activities by their work-study coordinators.

The students meet with their coordinators once a week to review progress and receive additional aid in learning to cope with a work-a-day world, Bakes said.

The pilot project is to continue to next September when an evaluation will determine whether it will become a regular part of the work-study program.

Eastmoor Graduate Is 'Man With ESP'

For Ralph Kelmar it all began with a book report on Houdini 11 years ago.

The Eastmoor High School graduate has now advanced from magic and escape tricks to extra-sensory perception and hypnosis.

KELMAR, WHO is now a student at the Columbus College of Art and Design, has spent the past 11 years working with various traveling shows, performing for women's clubs, parties and practicing his art.

"After reading the book on Houdini, I became fascinated with magic and escapes and so I started trying to do some."

One of his more exciting escapes involved hanging upside down by his feet while wearing a straight jacket.

"I HOPE TO to try this next from a helicopter."

Kelmar said it was while learning to do the excape tricks that he began doing a type of self-hypnosis and from this he began hypnotizing others.

"When I use this in my act I usually have to call up several people to make sure I get one who can be hypnotized."

ONE THING led to another, according to Kelmar, who said he next became interested in ESP.

It was while working with the Jay Michele Show in Cleveland one summer that Kelmar began his study and practice of ESP.

"This man was a mentalist and I guess he was a big influence on me."

KELMAR BELIEVES everyone has ESP powers but that they must be developed. "I'm sure almost everyone can remember the phone ringing and knowing in advance who is calling or some other similar experience."

These powers must be constantly strenghtened, Kelmar explained, saying that he practices with the ESP cards of some other type of ESP experiment for at least an hour a day.

Kelmar first performed before an audience at a junior high school variety show. His act then was mostly magic tricks and some escapes.

TODAY THE ACT is mostly the "Mind reading" type of show.

"I recently did my act with a spook show that performed at area theatres. This was mainly for the money, but I did get some good experience."

Kelmar said he's studying his art and believes in his talent. "I don't relate it to anything religious or supernatural."

THOUGH HE never performed as an actor, Kelmar said he was very active in drama while in high school.

"I was stage manager for many of the shows. I think this was a big help to me now that I've put together my own act. I'm demonstrating a skill but after all I am a showman."

Kelmar said he has done some study of the occult and witchcraft. "When you're in to ESP and Hypnosis, people just seem to expect you to know about witchcraft."

HE SAID HE hasn't gotten very involved, but said as a religion, witchcraft has to be respected.

"I do read tarot cards--though I've never read my own. I don't rely completely on the cards, but rather the feelings I get from the person. Most people who want a reading have some sort of problem they're concerned with and so it's usually pretty easy to sense something."

He said he trusted his feelings, but added, "I wouldn't base my whole life on someone elses interpretation. I'm glad to talk with someone and try and tell them what I see or feel, but I don't advise them."

KELMAR SAID he would like to perform as his profession but said he isn't sure it's financially feasible. "I'm studying advertising art and promotion and maybe I will be able to combine all of this."

Until then the "Man with ESP" will continue to perfect his art and maybe just find himself hanging upside down from a helicopter.

Yorktown Teacher Heads Summer Tour

Mrs. Lona J. Loy, a teacher at Yorktown Junior High School, has been appointed teacher-counselor for Scholastic International's 1973 summer study-travel program for high school students.

She is now getting together a group of students whom she will escort for six weeks next summer.

The group will study Foods, Fashions and Furnishings at Rome, Paris, Copenhagen and London, where they will be based for 42 days. They will also tour Florence, Milan, Paris and Dijon.

Mrs. Loy explains that her goal and that of Scholastic International is to help students understand and respect people with customs and values different from your own; make friends among them; learn to speak another language; gain new maturity and self-reliance by living and learning abroad; and become a more constructive member of the larger family of man.

Scholastic Magazines, Inc., the parent company of Scholastic International, has served the educational world for more than 50 years.

It published 32 classroom periodicals that reach more than 20 million readers and cover every major curriculum area from language arts, social studies and science, to home economics.

Mrs. Loy states that students are fully covered by insurance and Scholastic International has carefully abided by the travel guidelines issued by the U.S. Department of Health, Education anf Welfare.

She can be reached at 614-868-1146.

Madison School Board Okays Appropriations

The members of the Madison Local School Board Monday night approved the appropriations for the 1973 school year and approved a new plan for housing sixth and seventh grade students.

The appropriations for 1973 total $5,038,902.05.

THE BOARD also agreed that for the first time next year, the sixth grade students will attend class at the middle school.

Eighth grade students will attend the middle school in the morning and the sixth graders in the afternoon.

Superintendent Phil Williams explained that due to overcrowding in the elementary schools the sixth graders were being moved to one building, freeing more elementary classroom space.

THIS WILL then mean that the seventh grade students will be attending classes at the high school, which will also be on double sessions next year.

The 10-12 grades will attend in the morning and the seventh and ninth in the afternoons.

Exact time schedules haven't been set yet until the bus routes are worked out, Williams said.

UNDER THIS arrangement the students at the middle school and the seventh graders at the high school would not have lunch at school.

Williams said the reason for not putting the eighth graders at the high school was a lack of necessary laboratory space. "We've studied this carefully and we feel this will be the best way to house the students."

This type of schedule will continue, Williams said, for at least two years if the upcoming bond issue fails in May.

ALSO APPROVED by the board were four curriculum changes. The high school will now offer a third year of Latin, bookkeeping II for a full year, one semester of foods and clothing and one semester of family finance.



Spelling Bee Winner

LISA HARRIS (left) and Crystal Poling represented Asbury Elementary School at the area spelling bee last Friday and Crystal was a winner. The Spectator carrier is now eligible to participate in the county finals on March 30 at Groveport Elementary School. This competition on Friday was between Reynoldsburg, Canal Winchester, Hamilton and the Madison District. Both Lisa and Crystal are sixth graders.

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The Spectator

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THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Write a letter to the Editor today.

Speaking of Beauty

By cheryl marshall

CAMOMILE TEA A HOME BLONDING REMEDY

. It will undoubtedly yellow your fading hair but it dese other things too. Home remedies are not always the best remedies. It's a better idea to drink your camomile tea and not put it on your hair. It puts a coating on your hair that makes it impossible to get a permanent and it won't take a set very well. Not even hard-to-hold hair-sprays are much good in holding a set in place. Also the yellowness of a camomile rinse reflects a kind of jaundiced look to the complexion.

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HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

. The ten-year-old explained that he doesn't brush his teeth because his battery is dead. Men try "Kaminomoto" for falling hair - see the difference in one month

Masquers Schedule Production

The satirical fantasy "The Wayward Saint" will be staged by Capital University's Masquers on Friday and Saturday (March 16 and 17) in .Mees Hall Auditorium.. Curtain time both evenings is 7:30 p.m.

The plot centers on Cannon Daniel McCovey (Neil Russell) who has been reprimanded by the Catholic church for acts which have led people to call him a saint.

He is sent to a nearby parish where he encounters Nicholas de Balbus (Gary Rhinesmith) who attempts to steal McCovey's soul and who tries to corrupt him and his friends by playing on their vanity.

The play by Paul Vincent Carroll satirizes human frailties and faults, and contains many technical effects which add to the fantasy of Satan at work.

The Masquers production is produced and directed by Prof. Allene Montgomery of Capital's department of sppech. Student director is Karen Stitzlein.

General admission tickets are $1.50 for adults and $.75 for children and will be available at the door.



Legislator Talked To FFA

At the recent Leadership-Citizenship Day, held at the State Capitol in Columbus, FFA members hosted Ohio Legislator's at a breakfast that served as a "kick-off" for the day's activities. Eastland FFA President, Gary Fenice, FFA Member, Gary Snider, left, and Eastland Agriculture Supervisor, Franklin Miller, right, had as their guest Phale D. Hale of Columbus, a member of the Ohio House of Representatives, center. Since leadership, citizenship, and personal development are important parts of the FFA Program, the State Leadership-Citizenship Day contributes materially to the total Agricultural Education and FFA Program. Participants toured the Ohio Capitol building and attended sessions of the Ohio General Assembly and Legislative Committee Hearings. (FFA photo.)

Piano Recital Planned At Eastwood Church

Dr. Blythe Owen, Chairman of composition and composer-in-residence at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan , will present a piano recital of sacred music at the Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Church, 250 Napoleon Avenue, March 17, at 4 p.m. Her program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Griffes, and Owen.

Dr. Owen received her PH.D. in Composition from the Eastman School of Music in 1953.

Composition studies have been under such noted teachers and composers as Dr. Albert Noelte, Bernard Rogers, Dr. Howard Hanson and Nadia Boulanger (Ecole des Americaines, Fontainebleau, France). She has also studied the piano extensively under Rudolph Ganz, Robert Casadesus, and Jean Battala of the Paris Conservatoire, and has performed widely throughout the U.S. in recital, chamber music and as soloist with orchestras.

Her compositions have won numerous national, international and local awards, and have had many performaces at festivals, universities, churches and over radio.

Before coming to Andrews University, Dr. Owen was active for many years in Chicago musical circles, as chairman of the Chicago Chaper of I.S.C.M. (International Society of Comtempory Music), University Composers Exchange, Society of American Musicians and other organizations. She also taught at Northwestern University, Comopolitan School of Music, and Roosevelt University.

She is listed in the first edition of Who's Who in American Women and is a life fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, Switzerland.

Dr. Owen is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda and Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor and international professional sorority respectively.

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Whitehall Recreation Roundup

SQUARE DANCE

A personal invitation is extended to you to attend a very special evening of fun and fellowship at the Whitehall Municipal Building - 360 Yearling Rd., Thursday, March 22, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Because we have had so much fun Western Square Dancing, we have designed a special evening of fun just for you. No fancy costumes required. We're suggesting that ladies wear comfortable full street length dresses and low-heeled shoes and the men, slacks and long-sleeved shirts. The party is being designed for folks like you who have not square danced Western Style before. We do hope that you have this night free to join us.

This invitation is extended to all persons age 12 years and over. Your hosts for the evening will be Harry Kopopenhaver, sponsored by the Whitehall Recreation Department.

CEDAR POINT

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Cedar Point on July 13, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. All youth between the ages 12 and 18 are welcome. The cost will be $10 per person and will cover all rides for the day and transportation to and from.

Permission slips are required from everyone planning to attend. The first 100 will go, so come and register now. The $10 fee will be collected at time of registration. Registrations will be taken now through May 30.

VOLLEYBALL RESUTLS

Results of Ebco Mfg. vs. Agler Davidson play-off resulted in Agler taking four straight games.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The next Senior Citizens meeting will be held March 15, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will feature something for all of the Irish, The Fitzgeralds, O'Phillips, O'Parkers, McJordans, etc. All are welcome to an evening of fun and entertainment.

NEW PROGRAM-SKATING

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor an adult - roller skating program. This is to be held at United States Skaters of America. The program is set up for Adult citizens of Whitehall, and is to be held every Thursday, 8:30-11:00 p.m. The fee for skating is $1.00 per adult and $.50 for skate rental.

The opening date for the program is Thursday, May 17. We encourage as many residents in Whitehall as possible to take part in this program because we must have at least 150 adults active to keep the program. The program will be conducted every Thursday evening and is designated for Whitehall adults only. No other areas will be permitted.

Registration for this program will be held at City Hall, April 7,, 1 to 4 p.m., April 14, 1 to 4 p.m., April 21, 1-4 p.m., and May 5, 1-4 p.m. This is your opportunity to have an enjoyable evening skating. We must have over 100 adults sign-up so come register.

MOVIES

No more movies will be scheduled for the remainder of the season. Thanks for your participation.

ADULT ROUND SQUARE DANCING

Adult Round Square Dancing will be held again on Saturday,.. March 24, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the basement of the Whitehall Municipal Building. All are welcome.

Pool Patter By Peg Pierce

Torpedoes – The Columbus Jewish Center Speed Team hit the road to the Canton Jewish Center for a swim meet on Sunday, March 4th. The twenty nine members met at the Center at 10:15 a.m. and climbed into six cars driven by parents of the swimmers. The convoy of cars arrived at the Canton Center at 1 p.m.

The swimmers warmed up and swam a nearly perfect meet of 1 and three quarters hours. Canton out scored us but the fact that Columbus had only one disqualification on a turn was evidence that the swimmers are more conscious of their performance. Our main problem is that we have no boys in the nine and ten year old events. Coach Ralph Shibley is seeking swimmers for the next swim meets on Sunday, April 8th at Mansfield, Ohio and Sunday, May 20th at the Cleveland Jewish Center.

Rick Stein, Mike Paessun, Karen Saas, and Chris Wirth were appointed Co-captains for the boys and girls teams. The captains will assist in setting up the events and provide leadership while the team in on the road.

Many thanks to the following parents who spent their whole day to drive the team to and from Canton: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Dantzer, Mr. Phil Long, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Martin, Mr. & Mrs. Pietro Vivoli and Mr. James Williams.

Honorable Mention goes to the 11-12 year old girls 200 yard free style relay team: Missy Long, Ruth Miller, Alexis Robinson, and Nancy McFadden, their time was 2:25.3. The final score was Canton, 141-Columbus, 113.

"Ms" (Ladies') Health Club Oops—Carolyn Katz dropped something–2½ pounds and 4 inches in less than three weeks. Congratulations, Carolyn. Mr. Katz is a lucky guy!

All the gals at the Club are working hard to "shape up" for bikini weather or is it for the guys (husbands) who look at the bikinis?

We are setting up individual exercise programs for the girls and would like to give you the personal attention you need. Also available are group exercise and a Yoga class on Friday Mornings, 9:30-11:00 for Health Club members.

REPORTS

Marine Pfc. Willie D. Dody, son of Mrs. Bessie L. Body of 154 S. 17th Ave., has reported for duty at Marine Barracks, U. S. Naval Base, Subic Bay, Philippines.

A former student fof Columbus East High, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1971.



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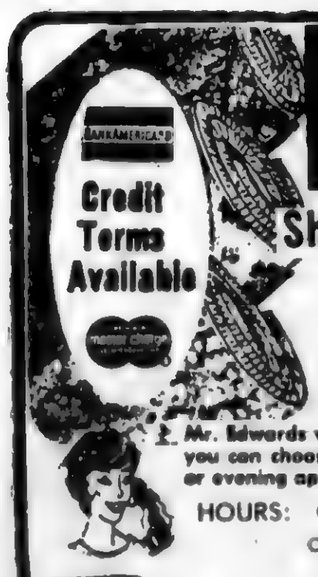
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..AWARD WINNERS — Evan Whallon, center presented awards from the Columbus Symphony Orchestra's 21st Young Musicians' Competition, senior division, to from left Sanford Starr, Senior at Eastmoor Sr. High School; Leon Wolford, Senior at Worthington High School; J. Gregory James, Senior, Shawnee High School, Springfield; and Monica Jarvis, Junior Upper Arlington High School. (Symphony photo).

Youth Showcase Concert Scene Of Music Awards

Fourteen young people received awards at the second annual Youth Showcase Concert presented by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at Veterans' Memorial Auditorium.

Twelve awards in the Columbus Symphony Orchestra's 21st Young Musicians' Competition, Senior Division were made.

In addition, the Cadet Orchestra Musician of the Year and the Youth Orchestra Musician of the year were presented at the concert attended by more than 2500 people.

Jon Gerhardt, a freshman at Blendon Junior High School, Westerville, was named Cadet Orchestra Musician of the Year.

Susan Halverson, a senior at Upper Arlington High School, was named Youth Orchestra Musician of the Year.

The awards were presented by Nat Greenberg, General Manager of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. The awards are in memory of his father, the late Henry Greenberg, a member of the Boston Symphony.

Mrs. Jeanette Cole presented a viola donated by Lane Shopping Center for the school of a winner in the string category to Miriam Burns, a junior, who accepted on behalf of Westerville High School.

The three top winners of the competition received $50 and a performance with the orchestra at city schools concerts. Five second place winners received $25 and an orchestra performance and four honorable mention winners received $10 prizes.

First place winners were J. Greg James of Springfield, piano; Monica Jarvis of Upper Arlington High School, clarinet, and Barry Sargent of New Richmond, violin.

Second place winners were Miriam Burns of Westerville High School, violin. John Guess of Lancaster, trumpet; Tricia Moon of Dayton, piano; Sanford Starr of Eastmoor High School, violin; and Leon Wolford of Worthington High.

Honorable mention went to Steve Bresnen of Grandview High School, piano; Elaine Chu of Columbus School for Girls, piano; Richard Marshall of Granville, violin, and Peter Shaw of Mansfield, cello.

The concert featured the Cadet Win Ensemble, Cadet Orchestra, Youth Orchestra performing separately and together with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra conducted by Evan Whallon.

The concert was sponsored by the symphony and the city of Columbus to offer young musicians the opportunity of performing in public.

At The Parks This Week

Metropolitan Parks Program for the week of March 17-23 are..

Maple syrup making will be demonstrated at the Shadblow Picnic Area of Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for the last time this season.

Sugarin' methods in use during the past two centruies will be shown and candy making demonstrated.

Walden Refuge at Blendon Woods will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

In other Metropolitan Parks this week:

Blacklick Woods: There will be an exhibit of duck decoys in Beech-Maple Lodge from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday hosted by carvers Joe Wooster and O.E. Anderson and collector, Col. Merwin Potter. Saturday evening, the Columbus Astronomical Society will present a program on "The Sun and Its Antics" at 8 p.m. in the lodge.

Darby Creek: Roger Burnard, of the O.S.U. Introductory Biology Program, will present a multi-image slide talk about "East Africa, Land of Many Faces" in Cedar Ridge Lodge at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Sharon Woods: Films "Beaver Valley" and "Why Do We Still Have Mountains" will be shown in the Nature Barn at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Zoo Open

The Columbus Zoological Gardens, 9990 Riverside Drive, is open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Adult admission to the Zoo is $1.25. Children two through 11 years of age pay only $.25. Parking is free.

Navy Band To Perform At Area High Schools

Tidal Wave, the U.S. Naval Academy's newest rock band is coming to Columbus March 15, 16 and 17.

They will be performing at South High School, Northland High School, East High School and Marion-Franklin High School.

The nine-man group is part of a national tour by Navy bands to aid recruiting efforts.

All the members of Tidal Wave are active duty sailors although, while on tour, they do not wear Navy uniforms but select their own attires and do much of their own musical arranging.

"The band's performing attire is just another sign of how the Navy has changed and modernized itself", said the band's co-leaders Musician Second Dick Glass and Musician First Larry Shirk.

They both noted that sailors are now making twice the salary that recruits used to make and receive such extras as medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation every year, housing, food and automatic pay raises

Tidal Wave is a rock band with an emphasis on jazz. It features three trumpets, trombone, organ, lead guitar, Fender bass and drums. Their repertoire is drawn from contemporary sources such as Blood, Sweat and Tears, Buddy Miles, Sly Stone and Dreams.

The Navy's involvement in the rock sound was initiated by Lieutenant Commander Ned Muffley, leader of Naval Academy bands. The momentum is carried by Glass and Shirk.

"My job couldn't be better", stated one of the musical sailors. "The training was free, there is plenty of responsibility, travel and a lot of new friends along the way." "Not only that", added another musician, "but it's a real 'kick' to end your working day with a round of applause."

Tidal Wave is an off-shoot of the Naval Academy's Stage Band.

Parents Group Will Sell Candy

The Parents' Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children is launching it's annual Easter candy sale this week to benefit handicapped boys and girls at the Society's treatment center.

A complete assortment of jelly beans, chocolate and marshmallow eggs will be offered for sale.

Mrs. James Basye, 491-1858, chairman of the sale, may be contacted for either an order blank or to place an order.

Abortion Topic For Town Meeting

"Abortion Issue: Moral and Theological Viewpoints." will be the topic on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, March 18, from noon to 1 p.m. over WBNS-TV.

An audtio tape of the program will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11 p.m. over WBNS-AM Radio.

Guest speakers will be: Rev. George C. Whitney, Minister of First Unitarian Church of Columbus; Father James E. Kraus, Pastor of St. Timothy Church of Columbus; Rabbi David Stavsky, Spiritual Leader of Beth Jaco Congregation, Columbus and Dr. James Leslie, Chaplain at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Film At Center

"The Automotive American," a film that describes the vast change that the automobile has wrought on the American way of life, is being presented Saturday and Sunday, March 17-18, as the free weekend film at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Ave., under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society.

Admission to the 2 and 3 p.m. showings each day is free.

Almost 50,000 volunteer man-hours were donated last year to the Easter Seal Society to support the work they do as a local health agency.

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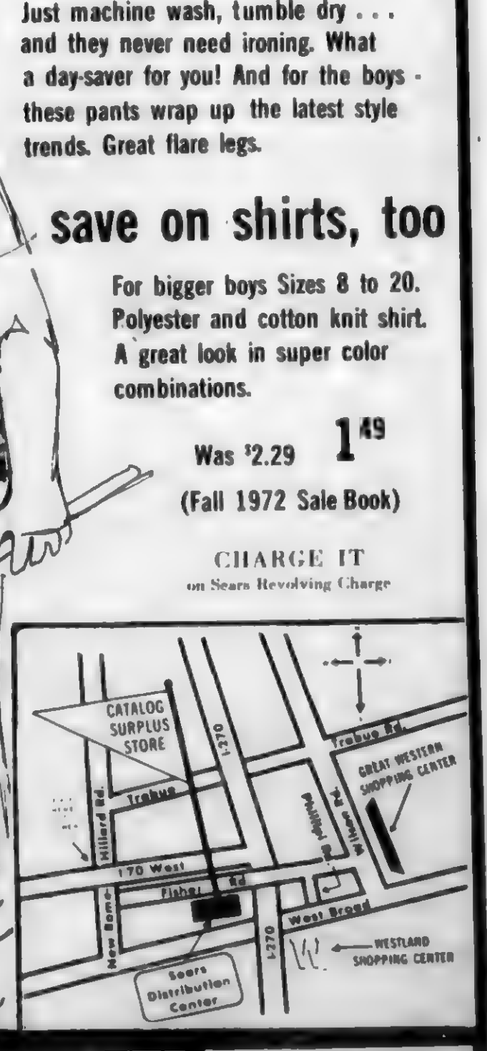
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Ray Adams

Mike and Marilou

COLOR me Christmas. That was the theme of Mike Stafford's personal gift to a few select male friends after he took that short walk down the aisle last Saturday and left the land of bachelorhood forever behind him.

The wedding of he and Marilou Fahrbach was beautiful.

The reception was loud and clear and things can only get better for our chief photographer and sports coordinator and his wife.

Mike's been a familiar name around The Spectator for the past five years.

HIS BYLINE has graced many a beautiful social and action photo on the pages of the nation's finest weekly newspapers (all seven of them.)

He has awards and trophies to show for his efforts including a top national spot.

THE GREATEST award, however, that has over come his way (next to Marilou) is in the person of many friends who bade him farewell (I never saw so many handsome single men and lovely single women in one place in all my life) to the swinging singles.

Mike's bride, Marilou, is lovely. She's Mike's gal and he's her guy - that's the kind of romance it has been and will always be.

Mike and Marilou were a busy couple Saturday. They were the typical young couple going from friend to friend with the love in their hearts bursting out, like June, all over.

WE WERE thinking this weekend how many people just kept going on like nothing happened at a funny, if that's the word, incident that happened at the reception.

The rocking and rolling band was swinging out on all decibels and would you believe that it was strong enough to rock and roll all the cake plates from the table in the room? Well, believe me, it really did!

THAT'S the start of a lovely, love affair and Mike and Marilou are now tightly knit with Love Studio Gallery. Mike's the president of that elegant photo firm as well as providing the photo services previously mentioned.

We wish them the most happiness it is possible to wish people.

HERE'S TO you, Mike and Marilou, make each day be one Christmas after another-and for your personal information, Mike, up, up and away-know what I mean?



Miss Lucylle Welch

She Serves With Honor

Franklin County is fortunate to have fine universities in its midst.

We are even more fortunate, however, to have many dedicated persons uphold these ins titutions' traditions by continuing to serve the university and the community through service to others.

Such a person is Miss Lucylle Welch.

MISS WELCH was honored last week by the Otterbein Women's Club as its "Woman of the Year".

No one, to my recollection, is more deserving of that honor.

Miss Welch is a 1913 Otterbein graduate and is a charter member of the Women's Club that was founded in 1921.

She has faithfully been active in the club's Thrift Shop toiling in its vineyards, so to speak, every Wednesday, so that the less fortunate might have the opportunity to purchase clothing and other items such as small appliances and houseware (dishes, curtains, bed-sheets, etc.) for a fraction of their cost.

These items are all donated and the club members wash them, shine them up and do whatever is necessary to make them saleable.

"Looking Backward-Looking Forward" was the topic of her talk to the club at her awards dinner.

As we look backward we can remember many women who have served in like capacities helping others. We look forward with the hope that many more will follow in her footsteps.

Bless you, Lucylle, your contributions have reflected the good that so many of you have brought to others.

Probably Not

Is There A Better Way To Be Rich?

By Arlene J. Kimble

..**I GREW UP** in a big white double on South Princeton Avenue, within walking distance of Dana Avenue Elementary and Starling Junior High School.

It was a nice place to grow up. There were loads of kids to play with and millions of things to do. There was no TV then, just radio, so we learned at an early age to use our imaginations.

..**SUMMERS ON** the west side were charming. The smell of fresh cut grass, mingled with the many beautiful flowers the women cared for, gave a special sparkle and grace to my childhood home.

There was the ice man with his huge hook, lugging ice into Grandma's house on the corner, while we youngsters pilfered small pieces of ice to cool us in the summers heat.

The old trash man with his horse drawn wagon shouting into the early morning breeze so little ears could hear and rush down to the alley to sell bundles of papers and old rags for a penny a pound. We were at war with Hitler and Japan.

THERE WERE trees to climb, bikes all about the neighborhood that most kids were willing lend in case of a flat tire or other such catastrophes. There was sidewalk skating and a child couldn't have found a smoother rink surface than State Street at that time.

Summer nights were hot. These were the special nights when our mattresses were brought downstairs, and my brother and I were allowed to sleep by an open doorway.

In the winter, when the bitter cold came, the old coal furnace in the basement worked vigorously in our defense. Our home was always snug and warm after hours spent building forts out of heavy snow and then conquering our enemy with mighty snowball battles.

..**ON SUNDAY** afternoons there were the matinees at the Avondale and Dixie theatres. Twenty-five cents got you in and bought you a big box of popcorn to enjoy. Those were the days when all movies were for general audiences. Mothers didn't have to check the paper to see what you might be seeing.

On the way home there was Finleys Drugs store at West Park and Broad or "Doc" Arnolds at Brehl and Broad for a cherry coke for a nickel or a hot fudge sundae for fifteen cents if you were really loaded.

I went to work at Mt. Carmel Hospital in 1947. I was thirteen. It soon became my second home. I was a tray girl, among many. Two girls worked in each kitchen. We set up trays, saw to it they were delivered, picked up, dishes done and the kitchens were left spick and span each evening by 6 p.m.

SISTER LEO Xavier hired me four times and fired me three. I was learning what it took to get along in life. Sister was a marvelous teacher.

I was raised in a protestant home, but most of the girls I worked with were Catholic. On Sunday morning we arrived at the hospital at 6 a.m., rain or shine, for our split shift through the day. At 8 a.m. there was mass in the chapel. I always went. It was beautiful! I didn't understand all of it, but I knew God was there. I could feel his presence. Once mass ended I ran as fast as I could to the First Pilgrim Church on Cypress Avenue for Sunday School.

In later years, during conversations with friends, I discovered I lived in what was called "the bottoms". A poorer section of town; by whose standards I'm not sure. But believe me, if we were poor I loved it!

I HAVE nothing but fond memories of my west side home. Fond Memories. Is there a better way to be rich?



It's Wildlife Week

A YOUNG wood duck popping out of it's nesting box is as much a part of Spring as the annual celebration of National Wildlife Week, March 18-24. Soon he will grow to become one of our most spectacular waterfowl.

Photographed by Jack Dermid, this poster photo highlights the Wildlife Week theme, "Discover Wildlife–It's Too Good To Miss", this year's spring reminder from the National Willife Fderation.

Matching Grants Available

American Revolution Will Have Commemorating Funds

MATCHING grants in amounts up to $5,000 each are available to aid Ohio communities, organizations, and individuals in funding projects commemorating the bicentennial of the American Revolution, according to Robert Cedile, chairman of the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Commision (OARBAC).

A total of $40,000 for such grants will be made available to OARBAC by the national American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

IN ORDER to be considered for a grant, an applicant must develop a program in one of the Bicentennial theme areas: Horizons '76, which calls for an improvement in the quality of American life by 1976; Festival USA, which covers programs aimed at increasing travel and tourism in Ohio; or Heritage '76, an attempt to increase the public consciousness of American history.

Sample projects which might be considered include new city parks, nature preserves, archaeological digs, historic restorations, museum exhibits, hiking or biking trails, publications, arts programs, and municipal beautification programs.

THE GRANTS must be matched by the applicant in an equal sum from non-federal sources. In order to be considered, the applicant must submit a description of his project with a complete cost breakdown and a notarized statement ot the effect that he has sufficient funds on hand with which to match the grant.

Submit the application to Tom C. Crouch, Administrator, Ohio Ajerican Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Commission, Ohio Historical Society, Columbus, Ohio 43211 on or before Monday, March 26. Applications received after this date cannot be considered this year.

OARBAC will award the federal grants at a meeting in late March. Funds will be available in the Spring.

VD Hotline Available

THE COLUMBUS Advertising Federation and a youth group of a local health service agency are spearheading a p roject to combat Veneral Disease among teenagers of Franklin County.

Venereal Disease, according to Health Department statistics, has exceeded epidemic proportions among youth 14 to 17 years of age.

IN AN EFFORT to curb the incidence of VD, second only to the common cold, a Telephone Hotline has become operational.

"Since a major factor in a campaign of this nature is to get the word out, the Columbus Advertising Federation, was asked for its support in coordinating the promotion part of the program and we gladly accepted," said Sharon DeBord, Ad Federation Vice President and project initiator.

"The whole idea of the Hotline is to provide teenagers with someone their age to talk to in confidence," she continued.

The teenagers answering the phone have been specially trained by the Columbus Health Department to answer general questions and give information as to where medical help can be obtained.

Ward Adams, Ad Federation Project Chairman, noted that a complete advertising and public relations campaign has been put together with the cooperation of newspapers, radio and television stations, and many businesses and organizations throughout the community.

The VD Hotline (224-6944) will be operational Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m.

Shamrocks For Dystrophy

Saturday, March 17 is "Shamrocks for Dystrophy Day."

The traditional Irish shamrock emblem has three leaves because St. Patrick used the tiny trifolioate plant to explain the Trinity to heathen priests on the hill of Tara.

The green "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" tags being distributed St. Patrick's Day also have three leaves. They symbolize the three key areas in which Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America works to defeat dystrophy and related disorders — research, patient and community services, and public health education.

"Shamrocks for Dystrophy" tags will be on sale Saturday, March 17 in Franklin County. They ask you to extend a helping hand to kids with dystrophy and give a little green.

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Flag At Half Staff To Oppose Abortions

To the Editor:

The St. Cecilia Parish Council, Columbus, at the suggestion of its Pastor, Rev. Joseph Buzek, voted unanimously to continue flying the school flag at half staff for thirty days following the official mourning period for the late President Lyndon Johnson.

Therefore, from Feb. 22 through March 23 the flag at half staff will serve as a display of sympathy for all lives terminated through the recent Supreme Court ruling on abortions, and especially for those lives so expeditiously and horrendously ended in our neighboring communities.

We cannot in Christian conscience agree with this decision nor withhold our protest that those seven men have indeed taken it upon themselves to legislate death sentences on innumerable innocent and indefensible human beings.

That these seven men: Brennan, Blackmun, Burger, Douglas, Marshall, Powell and Stewart be called honorable in regards to this infamous ruling, is completely contrary to those of us who believe that God-given life is a precious gift and that we have both the right and duty to protect that life.

Mrs. Charlene Casey
Secretary
St. Cecilia Parish Council

Easter Seal Help Will Be Appreciated

To the Editor:

I wish I had a dozen fingers and a dozen bodies to enable me to personalize my letters and releases to you and to let me also deliver them in person and talk to you.

Alas...there is only one of me to do the job of publicizing the Easter Seal campaign for crippled children.

I honestly believe that our campaign is one of the most worthwhile campaigns for 90 percent of the money collected stays at home to give direct services to handicapped children. I hope that you will agree with me and will thus assist me in telling the public about our need for funds.

We thank you, over and over again, for your wonderful support in the past and eagerly look forward to future assistance from your newspaper.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Bieber
Director of Public Relations

Vocational Week Was Effective

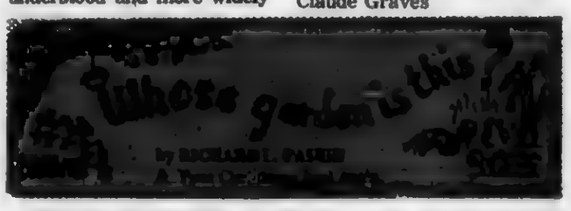
To the Editor:

Thank you for your interest and participation in National Vocational Week, which occurred February 11-17.

It is because of people such as yourself that vocational education - its purpose and function - is becoming better understood and more widely accepted as a relevant part of our educational process.

I enjoyed talking with you, even though it was brief, and I am looking forward to working with you in the future. Please feel free to contact me in the future if you need further information.

Sincerely,
Claude Graves



TWELVE MILES west of Portsmouth, Ohio begins a massive wilderness of native Ohio hardwoods and conifers that stretch over 56,000 acres. Most of the area has remained primitive and few access roads enter the rich woodlands. This is Ohio's biggest claim to original virtue.

Turkey Run wends its way through rocky glens and shadowed deeps. Here it was that some modern American bent on proving the worth of pesticides, killed hundreds of thousands of fish by dumping a couple gallons of bug-killer in a beautiful lake. Understanding a person like that is beyond my ken.

IN THIS ideal bioto, the State of Ohio has built Shawnee State Lodge, a hostelry that rivals those of any setting in America. Constructed of towering timbers and stone, this 4.8 million dollar lodge awaits your visit.

Fifty guest rooms will place you in total comfort with all outdoors just outside your windows. With gourmet dining on the premises, snack bars, gift shops and pools everywhere, the original flavor of the surrounding hills has been preserved.

I MENTION this because the environment has suffered a minimum of disturbance during the construction and now during occupancy. The very feeling folks seek in the outdoors, the intangible something that fills us with nostalgia and "takes us back" in our lives, is still very much in evidence.

The original inhabitants, the Shawnee Indians, are depicted in two massive murals in the lodge lounge. The land was purchased by Ohio in 1922 and made into the Theodore Roosevelt Game Preserve. In 1949, the preserve and Roosevelt Lake were incorporated into the Shawnee Forest Preserve.

DURING the early 1940's, here is where the first whitetail deer returned to Ohio after over fifty years of absence. The first legal hunting (bucks only0) was in the Roosevelt lands in 1946. Slowly, the deer spread back over Ohio until, with careful game management, the herd is estimated today at more than the pre-white man era.

Although the whitetail deer is generally considered a "forest game animal", in reality, it prefers the farmlands and border browse of timbered country. Seldom found deep in the tall timber, the whitetails seem to remember when their natural enemies the wolf and bear lay in wait behind the towering oaks.

All these natural attributes are waiting just outside the comfortable cabins and lodgerooms for the weekend adventurers who want to show their offspring what Ohio was once like.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Further details or reservations can be gained through a call to 469-3770.

Art Winners



MELANIE BAKER RECEIVES her silver metal at the opening of the Youth Art Exhibit at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts last Sunday. She was one of 25 high school students from all over the state to receive the metal. Her oil painting and drawing will be on display with the other winners until March 28. Miss Baker attends Eastmoor High School.



RICHARD O'HANIAN OF EASTMOOR High School accepts his silver metal from Bryan Ireland, chairman of the Ohio Arts Council. Richard won his metal for a pencil drawing. His work will also be on display at the Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad. This is part of the national observance of Youth Art Month which was begun in 1961.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY MARCH 15

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Tumbling - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor-3:30 to 5:00 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Junior Rifle Club-Jeffrey Mansion-7 to 9:30 p.m.; Knitting - Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor- 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Bexley Social Club-Jeffrey Mansion-10:30 p.m.; French Class - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd floor-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Spanish Class - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Italian Class - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball League Games (Final) - Junior High Gym - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Tumbling - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor-3:30 to 5 p.m.; Yough Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor 4 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Bexley Recycling Center-Rear, City Hall-10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Children's Spanish Class - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor-9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Open Gym- Maryland Gym-9 to 11:30 a.m.; Open Gym - Montrose Gym-9 a.m. to noon; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-noon to 4 p.m.; Girl's Gymnastics - High School Gym Shelf- 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Girls' Gymnastics -High School Gym Shelf-12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Open Gym-Junior High Gym-1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

Playschool Closed All Week- Group R, OSU Mothers' Club-Jeffrey Mansion-noon to 3 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-1 to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-1 to 4 p.m.; Decorating Committee, Bexley Graduation Party-Jeffrey Mansion- 8 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-1 to 4 p.m.; "Orienterring" Contest - Jeffrey Park-2 to 4 p.m. Dog Obedience Classes Graduation-Jeffrey Mansion-7 & 8 p.m.; Men's Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range- 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

They Also Serve

In early 1972, only 4,000 of the nation's 400,000 municipal police officers were women. Only a third of the 1,120 law enforcement agencies surveyed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in 1968 had any full-time sworn women officers.

Pre-Registration Now Under Way

A pre-registration program for children starting school next year is now underway in all 127 Columbus elementary schools, according to C. L. Dumaree, deputy superintendent of schools.

Dumaree urged the parents of children entering kindergarten next year or those who will start first grade and have not been enrolled in kindergarten to contact their nearest elementary school for an appointment to pre-register the children.

Youngsters must be five years old by next September 30 to enter kindergarten, and children starting first grade must be six years old by that date, Dumaree noted, adding that the pre-registration is not necessary for children now enrolled in pre-kindergarten programs in the Columbus schools.

The pre-registration appointments take about 20 minutes and are conducted by the school nurse, Dumaree said, adding that the program is aimed at completing necessary school forms, checking the youngsters for dental or medical problems that might need attention and helping the children and their parents become better acquainted with the school.

The deputy superintendent said that if parents have them, they should take their children's birth certificate and record of immunizations with them when they pre-register their youngsters.

Under state law, children starting school are required to have immunizations against polio, diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus, rubeola (ten-day measles) and rubella (three-day measles).

Dumaree said the pre-registration program will remain open until the start of school next year, but advised parents to pre-register their children as soon as possible in order that necessary arrangements can be made to insure each youngster is prepared for his first day of school well in advance.

PTA Meets March 20

Sherwood Junior High PTA will meet Tuesday, March 20 at 8 p.m.

The program will be "Awareness Night" and a team from Teen Challenge will attend to present a program on drug use and abuse.

Jeanne Bray of the Columbus Police Department will also be present to give a demonstration to mothers and daughters on self-defense.

The Mixed Choir from the vocal music department will also be present to entertain.

Police Get Fourth Helicopter

Chief of Police Earl Burden, announced that the Division of Police just received its fourth helicopter.

This helicopter is the first to be built specifically for police patrol. In the past, civilian and military aircraft have had to be converted for police use.

The Chief said, "We feel that this additional helicopter will greatly enhance our efforts in further reducing the crime rate in our city."

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Wednesday, March 14

Sea dog sandwich, tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday, March 15

Ravioli, peanut butter sandwich, lettuce, pear, lime gelatin, burnt sugar cake, frosted, milk.

Friday, March 16

Meat loaf, potato wedges, buttered green beans, strawberry gelatin with shipped topping, Italian bread, butter, milk.

Monday, March 19

Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, peach with cottage cheese, ice cream or fudge bar, bread, butter, milk.

Tuesday, March 20

Hamburger or cheeseburger, catsup, mustard, french fries, mandarin orange-pineapple gelatin, frosted brownie and milk.

Wednesday, March 21

Coney dog, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, apple crisp, milk.

St. Catherine's Plans Annual Open House

St. Catherine's School will host an open house Wednesday, March 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school located at Fair Avenue and Gould Road.

The evening will include a tour of the facilities for the grades one through eight and refreshments will be served.

The purpose of the open house is to encourage enrollment regardless of religious affiliation and to share the summer sports program with all area youngsters.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The handicapped have three (3) strikes against them, but they're not out. Help keep them in the ballgame by working with them as a volunteer at United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus & Franklin County. For information call Volunteer Services 846-8217.

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Dry Cleaning	10.00	10%
Food & Bakery	10.00	5% +
Clothing & Acces.	50.00	10%
Shoes	10.00	10%
Furniture	50.00	10% +
Auto Acces. .(oil, lube, tires, etc.)	20.00	10%
Drug Store .(prescriptions)	12.00	10%
Florist & Gifts	10.00	10% +
Carry Out Fast Foods	10.00	10%
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MAR 1973

Rubies To Meet March 17

Frances Fitez's Rubies will meet March 17 at the home of Beverly Reed's 893 Birchmont Rd.. Luncheon at noon.

fashion right hair style



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MARGARET Pratt 239-1999

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THE ZORBA DANCE, the National Dance of Greece, is a lively, everybody type of dance being performed by the three active, and exuberant co-chairmen of the Greek-American festival, presented by the Greek-American Community, Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11 left are; Mr. Stelios Giannopoulos, Mr. Dimitris Papaleonarbos, and Mr. Kosmas Synadinos. (Photo by Kathy Devaney)

A gift to Easter Seals is a gift of life and happiness for a crippled child.

Miss Mary Fehr Weds

St. John the Baptist Church was the setting for the March 3 wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Fehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Fehr, 660 Siebert St., to Mr. Harold Eugene Nelson, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eugene Nelson, Sr., 5173 Meadowbrook Dr.

The wedding took place at 3:30 p.m. and it was officiated by Father Bell and Father Raymond Thomas (cousin of the bride).

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor was Miss Julia Fehr, sister of the bride.

The bridesmaids were; Peggy Kemmerling, sister of the bride, Miss Christine Fehr, sister of the bride, and Miss Sandra Nelson, sister of the groom.

The junior bridesmaid was Miss Jean Marie Fehr, sister of the bride.

The flower girl was Miss Kathleen Fehr, sister of the bride.

The ringbearer was Michael Kemmerling, nephew of the bride.

The best man was Mr. Robert Gahn.

The usners were; Mr. Robert Nelson, brother of the groom, Mr. Michael nelson, brother of the groom, Mr. Donald Kemmerling, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Thomas Fehr, brother of the bride.

The mass was served by; Mr. Robert Dennison, Mr. Michael Dennison and Mr. John Dennison, all cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of South High School and is employed by the Columbus Public Library.

The groom is a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and is in the Navy in Norfolk, Va.

The couple, after honeymooning in Williamsburg, Va. and Washington, D.C. will reside in Norfolk, Va.



Mrs. Eugene Nelson

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Northeast
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- Maple Canyon, 2141 East Dublin Granville Rd

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- Bruce Livingston, 6127 East Livingston Ave

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Ladies' Lair

Betty Brown
Society Editor

Lilting Music Grecian Elegance Combined Make Success

By Betty Brown

Red-checked table-cloths, authentic Grecian foods and festive greek people, were what it was all about at the First Annual Greek American Festival presented by the Greek American Community, March 10 and 11.

The evening began as does any casual foreign evening with the slow lilt of easy music and extra fine food. Oozo, the liqueur of the greeks could be seen, bottle after bottle, along with one of the most delicious pastries in our country today, baklava. Honey nuts and butter, a mouth-watering luxury is a desert to be admired by all.

The "Agora" or marketplace displayed authentic Greek souvenirs, vases, statues and rugs. Also, there was a room, decorated to look much like the inside of a Greek village home.

Costumes were gay and bright, the atmosphere foreign and beloved. On into the night the public flowed in and danced to the sounds of Evonakia and Mike Kakias and his Continentals.

All proceeds went for the benefit of the church.

"In analyzing which country throughout history has contributed so much to the culture and refined dignity in the arts, I would have to give the Greek people a star. There originality and genuine spunk were there, snatched up by all and thrown back out, as a shimmering glint of Spring.



Retarded Children Helped

THE PECK O'WEE ONES foundation for severly mentally retarded children received a helping hand from the Naval Officers Wives Club by way of a check for $500. Mr. Otto G. Heinzerling director of ther foundation is shown receiving the check from Mrs. William C. Eddy, Club president. The money was raised from a Benefit Bridge Luncheon held recently. The Naval Officers Wives Club is composed of wives, of officers serving the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard and Sea Bees. Photo by Lynn Williams.

Thrift Sale By Hadassah

"The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold a Thrift Sale at 1119 E. Main St., on March 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit Hadassah charities.

Mrs. Irving Smith is Resale Chairman."



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League Of Women Voters To Meet

The League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus will focus on health, education and welfare at their March unit meetings. Members of the Welfare committee, chairman Jane Latane', and Education committee, chairman Louise Hopkins, will individual versus community responsibility in the areas of health, education and welfare and the limits of community resonsibility.

A new unit, Scioto North, will be meeting for the first time at Scioto Ridge United Methodist Church, 4343 Dublin Road, on March 21, 12:30 p.m. Babysitting will be available. Interested persons may attend this unit or any of the following:

Arlington 3 Morning Mar. 20 - 9:00 a.m. Joan Widner, 486-6250 2340 Oxford Rd.

East Evening Mar. 21 - 8:00 p.m. Mary Malley, 236-0229 2846 Kingsrowe Ct.

Tri-Village Evening Mar. 22 - 8:00 p.m. Judy Rodgers, 488-3808 1834 Glenn Ave.

Arlington 4 Morning Mar. 27 - 9:00 a.m. Fran Pettengill, 451-2921 Waybourne Rd.

Gahanna Evening Mar. 15 - 8:00 p.m. Judy Tipton, 471-5181 149 Serran Dr.

University Morning Mar. 29 - 9:15 a.m. Advent Lutheran Church Tremont & Kenny Rd. Babysitting

Arlington Afternoon Mar. 22 - 12:30 p.m. Upper Arlington Municipal Center Tremont & Kenny Rds.

TIPS on CLEANING



Mary says

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Swing Into Spring



RICK SPRINGFIELD—recording star, singer, composer.



Sweater-topped dress ensemble in red polyester and cotton knit, the most "in" ensemble for Chubby Girls.



Long green plaid cotton and polyester dress for day or evening, with smocked bodice—Junior Teen Collection.



Elasticized waist short sleeve jacket in woven polyester gabardine with matching pants. Yellow, blue.

WHAT BETTER WAY TO SWING INTO SPRING than with a bright new recording artist from Capitol Records. Rick Springfield, a young singer-composer from Australia, who is now beginning to make it big in the States, came out with his first album—"Beginnings" and his first single "Speak to the sky"—which prompted his name to be listed in tradepapers "as one of 1972's Best New Vocalists."

LANE BRYANT salutes Rick Springfield by declaring March "Rick Springfield Month," and will be displaying his handsome profile on photos and albums–plus playing his records in their Chubby Shop, all month long. Just for the record–there's also loads of fun and surprises–free albums and fashion shows.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



BREAKING THROUGH to the top of the fashion hit parade this Spring is the well-scrubbed Clean Look for Teens. Jeans, though still among the top ten, especially when worn with the newest looking tops, are being challenged for number one position by well-coordinated pants outfits. Even dresses are decidedly gaining in fashion status, both short and long.

LITTLE GIRLS have the best of two fashion worlds right now—an exciting grown-up kind of fashion, plus the little girl look. One grown-up way to dress is the ensemble—ensembles that have a sportswear feeling so that girls can wear them to school or for special occasions. The dress with its own coat adds fashion mileage—the coat playing a dual role in such styles as the trench, the smock, the shirtcoat. Sweater topped dresses are the "in" ensembles for little girls just as for grown-ups. The most "in" sweater is the short sleeve cardigan over the shirtdress. Little girls are well-suited in skirts, dresses, and pants, with their own jackets—short, cropped and blouson, or shirted.

TO STRETCH a point, little girls are waist-watching—elasticized and tunnel-waist pants, tops and dresses. It's a cinch for Mother cause she doesn't have to worry about misplaced belts.

Social Club To Be Entertained

Bexley Social Club will be entertained by Eastmoor High School's presentation of "Patriotism U. S. A."

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on March 17 at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview Ave.

The hostesses of the evening are Mrs. Michael Coughlin and Mrs. Howard Johnson.



Bareback and bewitching black and white Zebra stripes with solid accent. Dress with halter top, cardigan jacket. Washable polyester; 6-14. From Youthguild, $80. Trendsetter D353, downtown on 3.

LAZARUS

In A Class By Himself Was Film

The home of Mrs. Donald Dirkse, 6597 Masefield, was the setting for the March 6 meeting of the Columbus Alumnae of Alpha Phi.

Highlighting the evening was Carolyn Ellis, wife of Columbus Public Schools' Superintendant, John Ellis. Mrs. Ellis, an Alpha Phi, spoke on the open structured classroom and presented the Martha Jennings Holden Foundation film, "In a Class by Himself".

After a short business meeting, the 1973-74 slate of officers was voted upon by the members. They are as follows: Mrs. Philip Peters, president; Mrs. Ronald Pizzuti, president-elect; Mrs. Jack Baumler, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Harker, treasurer; Miss Roberta Loomis, recording secretary.

Security Education Is Topic

The March 15 meeting of Columbus Club of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Roy, 493 Cumberland Dr.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. John Petty and Mrs. Robert C. Steele.

The evenings meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Following a brief business meeting, the program topic of discussion is on "Security Education".

The program will be presented by Mrs. Harold Schellenger who will give a talk and show picutes of "The Land of the Midnight Sun."

Gala Purim Costume Ball To Be Presented

The Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave. will hold its annual Gala Purim Costume Ball on Sat. March 17, starting at 9 p.m. under the sponsorship of it's drama group, Gallery Players. This announcement comes from Mrs. Leon Goldberg, Ball chairman.

"As we are celebrating this year" says Mrs. Goldgerg, "the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel, our costume theme has been extended to cover Israeli, Biblical and theatrical characters. A midnight supper complete with wine and candlelight will also be offered. Setups an snacks will be provided by members of the Purim Costume Ball refreshment committee under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Hirsch Goldberg and Mrs. Edward Beslove."

Mrs. Goldberg states that music for the ocassion will be provided by the Jerry Wolfe trio, featur ing all forms of dance music.

"Several prizes will be offered", continues Mrs. Goldberg, "including a prize for the prettiest, the funniest, and the most original costumes.

Tickets are being sold for $3 per person by members of the ticket sales committee headed by Mrs. Saul Izeman. Reservations and further information may be obtained by Calling the Cultural Arts department of the Center, 231-2731.

The Land Of The Sun

Members of Delta Omicron's alumnae chapter, Zeta Beta, will meet Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Jeanette Sexton, 1983 Jervis Rd.

WE'VE GOT IT ALL FOR 'TOGETHER' TEENS!

All the tops, pants, skirts, jackets, coats and whatnot any young lady would want! Like . . .

Left: Classic shirt, marvelous now in muslin. Natural, pink, blue, **$9**

Pointelle knit tieback top, a pretty patchwork with bell sleeves, braid trim. Mainly pink, navy, cherry, **$12**

Seersucker flarepants, seamed to fit, with brassy buttons, fly zipper. Navy, yellow or turquoise, **$12**

All cotton, all Teens' 11½ to 17½.

Right: Mixed-media top, Kabuki sleeved. Red, navy or yellow with multi prints, **$12**

Jeans, a takeoff on trousers, with wide cuffed legs, Western pockets. Navy or faded blue denim, **$10**

Both cotton, both Teens' 11½ to 19½.



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MAR 1973



The Air Force Has 'Em

THE AIR FORCE scored again last week in recruiting a woman in the service. She is Miss Joni Crider, a 1972 East High School graduate. Joni was officially put into service Feb. 16 and has since reported to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Her recruiter was T-Sgt. Jackie Bryant, right, Air Force Recruiter assigned to the downtown Columbus office. At left is Tony Persi, Education Officer, Lockbourne Air Force Base. Persi is displaying the Air Force appreciation certificate presented him at a dinner for long and faaithful service to the Air Force Recruiting program. (AF Photo.)

Agents Receive Recognition

Three East Side agents for Nationwide Insurance have earned membership in President's Club, the ocmpany's elite sales recognition organization.

They include Robert M. Harbold, 713 Grandon Ave., D. W. Carley, 347 S. James Rd., and Earl R. Rader, 663 Fairway Blvd. Nationwide honored the trio with President's Club membership for their outstanding performances in customer sales and service last year. Only 120 of the company's 4,200 agents qualified for the honor.

Each of the trio will receive special recognition for his achievement at Nationwide's 15th annual President's Club conference next summer. He'll get a member's plaque, honor pin, and personal congratualtions form top Nationwide executives.

Harbold has been a Nationwide Insurance agent for more than 21 years, and this will be his fourth time in President's Club.

Carley joined Nationwide as an agent seven years ago. He has gained President's Club membership four times.

Rader, a Nationwide agent for 18 years, enters President's Club for the sixth time.

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Church News

INDIANOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Flutist Carol Winans and pianist Paul burgess will appear on the Recital Series of the Indianola Presbyterian Church at 4:30 p.m. Sunday March 18. Mrs. Winans, a Bachelor of Music graduate of Ohio State University, performed as a Young Artist winner with the Columbus Symphony and then as a member of the symphony after graduation from the university.

Burgess as an accompanist, has performed for Ohio State University and Columbus Symphony recitals.

WILSON AVENUE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Neil B. Wiseman will be speaker for a revival at Wilson Avenue Church of the Nazarene, 1650 Wilson Ave, through March 18.

Wiseman is college chaplain and teacher of preaching and Christian education at Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tenn.

Earlier assignments include 15 years in pastoral ministry and local Christian education assignments. The Southgate Church of the Nazarene of Colorado Springs, Colo, was his most recent pastorate.

His writings include a book, "The Sunday School Supervisor", and numerous articles which have appeared in the "Herald of Holiness," "Come Ye Apart," "Church School Builder."

The church and its pastor extend a hearty welcome to you and your friends. The services are 7:30 each evening and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Nursery care is provided.

Local Man Aids POW Airlift

Capt. John J. Shinoskie became a part of one of the most extraordinary airlift missions in U. S. Air Force history recently – that of transporting returning American prisoners of war from Hanoi to Clark AB, Philippines.

Captain Shinoskie, son of retired Army Master Sergeant and Mrs. John A. Shinoskie of 1834 Valcon Ave., was a pilot on the first Air Force C-141 Starlifter to land at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport Feb. 12 where 40 American prisoners boarded his transport for their flight to freedom.

The captain's crew and two other C-141 aircrews returned 116 prisoners the first day to the Philippine base – designated by the Department of Defense as the joint reception center for the "homecoming" operation.

. Captain Shinoskie is permanently assigned to the 63rd Military Airlift Wing at Norton AFB, Calif.

A 1965 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School, the captain received his B. S. degree and commission upon graduation in 1969 from the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

Mark Schwartz Named Distinquished Cadet

Mark R. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Schwartz, 1232 Beechwood Road, has been named a distinguished military cadet in his Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) unit at the Ohio State University.

Cadet Schwartz was selected for the honor in recognition of his outstanding leadership, high moral character, military bearing and scholastic achievement.

The cadet, who is working toward a degree in political sciences, will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon completion of his AFROTC requirements and graduation from college.

The cadet is a 1969 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

LuncheonAndBoutique Sale For Bexley Unit Symphony Orchestra

On Thursday, March 22, the Bexley Unit of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra is having a salad luncheion and Boutique Sale at the home of Mrs. Ronald Kauffman, 200 North Columbia Ave. at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. W. Frederick Laird and Mrs. G. C. Heffner are Co-Chairmen of this event.

Mrs. Sidney Blatt will be hostess for the day.

Members are encouraged to bring guests.

Sogetsu School Plans Flower Arranging

The Sogetsu School of Ohio is presenting a Flower Arranging Demonstration by Mrs. Senso Onaka and Mrs. Kakusen Maeda both of Tokyo, Japan. Mrs. Onaka and Mrs. Maeda both have the highest rank as instructors in the Sogetsu School of Flower Arranging. This demonstration will be held March 22 at 1 p.m. Clintonville Women's Club, 3951 North High St. Columbus, Ohio. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1.50 or by calling Mrs. Yoshi Weaver, 885-3828.

About People

MICHAEL STORCK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Storck, 152 Mayfair Blvd., has been elected member-at-large of the Denison Community Association (D.C.A.) cabinet at Denison University.

The D.C.A. is a student-run organization dedicated to "Promoting spiritual growth through community service and personal awakening."

Storck is a sophomore.

PAUL ZIETLOW, a sophomore, and MARK ZIETLOW, a freshman at Capital University, were named to the Dean's List for the first semester. Paul had a perfect 4.0 grade average and Mark had a 3.75 average. Both are graduates of Bexley High School and are active members of the Capital University Varsity Debate Team which has won 32 trophies so far this school year. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Zietlow, 235 South Cassady Road, Bexley.

Veterans Plan Party March 27

Capital Post No. 122 of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S. and its Auxiliary will hold their annual bingo Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

The activities will be at the Holy Spirit Church, E. Broad Street at Yearling Road.

Tickets are $1.25 and may be purchased from members of the Post or Auxiliary or at the door.

There will be free refreshments and a television set will be given away as the door prize.

Proceeds from the event will enable the Post and Auxiliary to continue helping hospitalized veterans and promote Americanism. The Jewish War Veterans is the "Patriotic Voice of American Jewery."



Vaud-Villities '73 Opens

VAUD-VILLITIES '73 OPENS at Vets Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, March 28 and continues through Saturday, March 31. Area residents joining the cast of 350 are pictured above. From left to right are Garry DeVictor, 70 N. Stanwood Road, Janis Rogers, 3349 E. Broad St., and Ellen Bloom, 6250 Cherry Hill Dr. Standing is Martha Bristol of 71 Napoleon Avenue. This year the show will highlight the music of George Gershwin in the 1st Act and music made famous by Judy Garland in the 2nd Act. Tickets may be obtained through the Central Ticket Office and its agencies - all Sears Stores, State Savings and Cochran Drugs. For additional information call Vaud-Villities ANYTIME phone number 221-4841.



Express Appreciation

..THESE MEN ARE past recipients of the Agudas Achim Brotherhood's Annual "Flowers for the Living" Award. They met recently to express their appreciation for the honor bestowed upon them, and to invite the community to hold open the evening of April 3 for this years award program. Left to right are: Dr. B. B. Caplan, noted physician, philanthropist and humanitarian; Louis Berliner, nationally known sports writer; and Louis Goldfarb, President of the Agudas Achim Synagogue, who has given a lifetime of service to the Jewish community. Other recipients were Abe. A. Wolman, and the late Sam Schlonsky. Each year the Agudas Achim Brotherhood bestows the "Flowers for the Living Award" to a member who has distinguished himself through faithful and loyal service to the Agudas Achim Synagogue and the Brotherhood, and for valuable service to the Jewish community and the community of Columbus. This years honoree shall will announced shortly.

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TENDER CHUNCKS OF CHOICE BEEF...SKEWERED WITH CHERRY TOMATOES, GREEN PEPPERS, BERMUDA ONIONS AND GIANT MUSHROOMS.
ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE A "BUILD YOUR OWN" SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS ...RUBBED, TUBBED AND SCRUBBED BAKE POTATO...AND OUR OVEN FRESH HOT CORNSTICKS AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER.
PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

AROUND TOWN

TWO'S COMPANY, and three's a crowd. Two's Company is the new act at Lincoln Lodge. With them, three do not make a crowd. Opening night, which was a Monday, they had at least fifty times three in the lounge.

Two's Company is a duo made up of Joanne Birks on Acoustic guitar and Michelle Marguis plays electric guitar. Now, right off, this may not sound very exciting to you. But, wait until you hear them in person, and I know you will change your mind. I did not get to Lincoln Lodge until late. And, when I walked in, many of the customers were telling me how good these two girls entertained. The audience was certainly enthralled.

After listening to them for awhile, I was, too, not because they are two charming female entertainers. I, like most everyone else in the place simply enjoyed their vocal and instrumental work. They certainly are a team. It would be difficult for me to say which is the best, or which is most important to the act. It is strictly a team effort, which results in some mighty fine musical treats. Both of the girls have wonderful voices. Their tonal qualities keeps you hanging on for more. Not only do they provide solid accompaniment for themselves, but the combination of the electric and acoustic guitars make for some interesting sounds.

ADD ALL of this, to loads of special material that produces an abundance of chuckles, and you end up with an act that is fun from the word go. They keep things rolling at a fast pace. I can honestly tell you that there is never a dull moment while these two gals are dishing out the entertainment.

Both Joanne and Michelle are young and attractive, which is a big help. Joanne, before forming a lounge act, has had much experience on the Broadway stage. She was in the original cast of the "Sound of Music". Perhaps, many of you saw her in New York.

IF NOT, then make sure you give a listen to Joanne and Michelle at Lincoln Lodge. These two girls definitely make Two's Company an exciting, entertaining duo. The crowds will be large and happy because of the company they keep in the persons of Joanne Birk and Michelle Marquis. These two girls will keep you company and well entertained nightly at the Lincoln Lodge Motel. See them, you won't be sorry.

MARCO POLO'S Lounge is named after the famous explorer. Owner, Mark Adams apparently has also become an explorer, at least in the entertainment field. This week and next, Mark has booked a group, Five Ring Circus. They are just that.

This quintet is one of the most unusual acts, regardless of numbers, two, three, four etc., that I have ever seen in show biz. They are so different, so unusual and so way out, that after listening to them for two hours, and enjoying it all, I still can't figure out that if they are a good or bad outfit.

Take my word for it, go see Five Ring Circus, because I'll wager you have never seen anything like them before. I haven't, and I've seen and heard hundreds of groups as a columnist. This quintet does do one thing, they hold your attention every minute that they are on stage. That's more than many of the groups can do.

WITH A NAME of Five Ring Circus, the impression one might receive is that it is a comedy act. Not so. At least it is not meant to be such. However, watch them, and you may get other ideas. A circus act, they are not, even though the act may tend to be a little on the freakish side. I say that in a complimentary way.

The fivesome consists of Al Marinucci who handles the vocal chores rather well. He certainly has a style of his own. Next, is Brien Conkler, the keyboard man. Brien plays electric organ and electric piano. Often, both at the same time. Brien is the real star attraction of the show. You have to see him in person, to understand what I mean.

DAVE JONES takes care of the electric guitar along with Chuck Tomack at the electric bass. The drummer is, and get this, Elton Arledge Phrogge (pronounced frog). Yep, his name fits the act.

What this bunch of circus people lack in instrumental abilities, they more than make up for in vocal work. I believe that you will flip over many of their vocal renditions. The harmony work is fantastic.

ALL IN ALL, I'll guarantee you, that Five Ring Circus will be one of the most unusual, fascinating lounge acts to hit Columbus in many a moon. Just for the fun of it, stop in at Marco Polo's some night. It's an experience you will remember for a long time.

IN THE PAST I have told you about the truely entertaining trio at the Marriott Inn. Without a doubt, this group is one of the finest for playing pretty, pretty music. Duke sounds like an exact reproduction of Nat King Cole.

I have also told you about the very delicious food at the Marriott Inn. Their dinners, as well as their lunches, are out of this world. It is one of the finest spots Around Town for dining.

Now, let me tell you about something else at the Marriott Inn, their Sunday Dinner. This is not something new for the place. The Marriott has been serving Sunday dinner for well over a year. It's just that I have never made it to the oasis of good food before.

SO, A couple of Sundays ago, I decided to see what I was missing. Mangaer Arthur Allis has been telling me for a long time about the informal Sunday dining.

Well, he certainly was not kidding. Before I go any further, I'll tell you this right now, dear readers, I'll be back again and again.

FIRST of all, no matter what you order from the menu, which is attached to a wine bottle, you get all the soup and salad you want. The soup served the day I was there was Italian Chicken Soup. It is served at a cast iron pot at your table. It's all you can eat. Your waittress will place as many cast iron pots of soup on your table as you can eat.

Next comes the salad. This is a build your own project. The huge salad bar contains many goodies for your salad. After heaping plenty of lettuce in my bowl, I then proceeded to take some bacon bits, celery, onions, egg, green peppers, carrotts, crutons, along with my choice of the five dressings. Of course, I took my favorite Marriott special, cream pepper dressing. This dressing is so darn delicious, I wish they would bottle it as a soft drink. I could consume a whole bottle.

BY THE time it came for the entree, I was practically stuffed. However, I really didn't have any difficulty in disposing of all my Chef's Steak Brochette. This is served on a screwer consisting of tender, succulent steak, hamand [illegible] peppers. The flavor is an absolute memorial experience. My dining partner ordered roast turkey and dressing, which included mashed potatoes and carrots.

Believe it or not, I couldn't, we finished off our meal with a large strawberry shortcake. Needless to say, we left the Marriott Inn pleasantly overly stuffed. And, for those of you who enjoy a cocktail or two before dinner, The Marriott Inn has a Sunday liquor license.

So, put food food, and plenty of it, your favorite

(continued On A Following Page)



THE FAMOUS recording stars, The Coasters will be making a special appearance at Diamond Jim's this Thursday and Friday. DJ's is located one mile west of Westland Shopping Center at 165 N. Murray Hill Rd. (BC photo.)



OPENING next week at Lincoln Lodge is Two's Company with Michelle Marquis and Joanne Birks. They have played in top clubs all over the country and in the Caribbean. Before froming a night club duo, Joanne was in the original Broadway cast of "The Sound of Music." The charming duo will be playing nightly in the lounge at Lincoln Lodge.

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Tickets available from members or by calling 299-3001. Tickets may be purchased by mail or in person from Central Ticket Office Neil House, Lower Arcade, 43215, phone 228-1305; or from all Sears stores, Cochran Drugs, State Savings and all out-of-town C.T.O. agencies. And from these locations: Whitey Lunzar's Music Stores McKinley Drugs, 1091 W. 1st Ave., The Correale's School of Contemporary Music and Theatre Arts, Hank Newman's Restaurant, Gahanna, Walton Texaco, 1117 W. 1st Ave. Bob Marvin's Fireside Inn, 1802 W. Henderson.
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IN OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HAPPY HOURS DAILY 11 AM- 6 PM
Sandwich Buffet Mon.-Fri. $1.75
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
TWO PLUS ONE
RAMADA INN
I-70 AT BRICE RD.
REYNOLDSBURG

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

There are a lot of exciting events coming up in the theater world in Columbus. Topping the list is the World Premiere of "Buzzards Bay", a new play by award-winning Lewis Colca. ACT President Bill Tumblin is directing assisted by Marion Hartlye. They have a fine cast, but more about that next week, after I have seen it.

I have a sneaking suspicion the author will be in attendance and definitely everyone who is anyone in theater around town will be seeing it, so join the crowd, call 345-3558 during the day or 345-7385 evenings for reservations.

That's at Welsh Hills Players, 3 Wilwood Avenue in Newark, March 20-24.

The Players Club Golden Jubliee Birthday Party is Friday, March 23.

That's fifty years of serving Columbus with the finest non-professional theater available. For this momentous occasion their theatrical offering is Thoreton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" and in the Hello Dolly role they have Gladys Little Thomas. You can see it March 23-31 by calling 224-3971 for reservations.

Meanwhile, downstairs in the experimental theater, Angelo Dragonette announces his cast for "The Great God Brown", which will run April 13-28. Rainor Haeger plays Dion, while John Berg captures the title role. Joyce Long is cast as Margaret and Karen Lorenze will be Sible.

Tryouts: Gallery Players, 1125 South College Avenue, March 18-19 for "The Gingerbread Lady".

Village Little Theatre March 18 at 2 p.m. and March 19 at 8 p.m. for "Waiting For Godot".

Weathervane Playhouse - Bob Stegmiller will hold trouts for his entire summer season March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the 2nd Presbyterian Church at the corner of 2nd and Church St.s in Newark and again March 25 at 2 p.m. at Welsh Hills Players, 3 Wilwood Avenue, Newark.

Season includes "L'il Abner", "Carmen", "Dracula", "Carousel", "Of Mice And Men", "Tom Sawyer", Impossible Years" and "West Side Story".

Village Little Theatre, 1320 Cambridge Blvd. is doing "Blithe Spirit" March 15-17 at 8:30 p.m. Bob Weesner is directing and his cast includes Judd Lord, Marion Hartley and Jenice Jordan.

Something different for the singles. Cambridge Club in the First Community Church, at the above address Sunday evenings. Discussions at 7, dancing at 8. Try it.

Huntington Expands Bank Sites

Huntington National Bank will expand its round-the-clock Handy-Bank facilities to 11 locations starting March 5, according to an announcement by Arthur D. Herrmann, president.

Handy-Bank automatic tellers have ben installed in the following Huntington offices: Capital Square, Northland, Worthington, North Arlington, Westerville, Maple Canyon, Westland, Eastland, Brice-Livingston and the Hoover Road office in Grove City.

Labor Notes

Only two states, New York and Rhode Island, permit striking workers to draw unemployment compensation benefits.

Kash Kard System Available Locally

A new "inflation fighter", according to its originator, is now available in the Columbus area.

It's called "Kash Kard" and its originator is Charles Kemner, a University of Florida graduate who sells "Kash Kards" for $10 a year.

Card holdeers, Kemner pointed out, are entitled to discounts at hundreds of participating Columbus merchants.

Included are retail hardware, women's clothing, theatre, furniture, shoe outlet, pharmacies, dry cleaners and service stations of major oil companies, he indicated.

Kash Kard discounts, according to Kemner, who is the firm's sales manager, range from half off on tires to 25 percent off on diamonds to five percent off on meats.

Under the system Kemner has devised all a participating merchant has to do is give discounts to Kash Kard members who purchase for cash.

Kemner also publishes a directory listing all available discounts which he distributes to card holders.

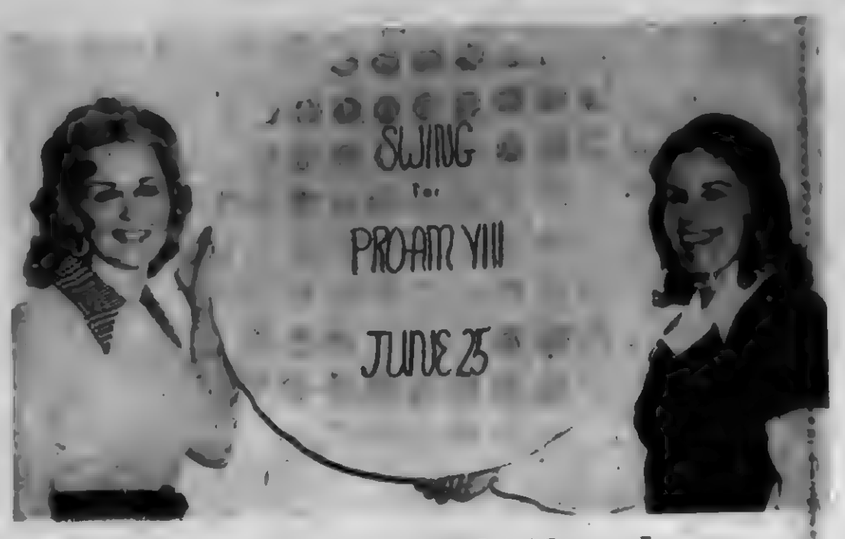
Kemner said members get a money-back guarantee if they don't save the $10 price of card in their purchases during the first 90 days as a Kash Kard member.

Music, Variety Show Set For Grandview

Flippo the Clown with bluegrass, country and contemporary music performers, are what the Grandview Heights Country Music Association will present in the Music World Variety Show March 18 at Grandview Heights High School.

The show, with performers of all ages, will feature Doc Lemon, the "Midnight Cowboy" from WMNI, as the master of ceremonies.

Psaltery, playing folk and contemporary music, will appear with Dick Wolford and the Ramblin Rangers, Bill Carter, the singing chef, and Mike O'Harra, an outstanding drummer who has been blind from birth and several other acts.



Pro-Am VIII Ahead

CO-CHAIRMAN of the Women's Division of Pro-Am VIII this year are Mrs. William Bartley, left, and Mrs. Joseph Beerbower. They are getting things under way for the eighth annual golf tournament to hbe held at Columbus Country Club June 25. Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, and Bob Hope are just a few of the many professional golfers who will be on hand for the annual event. Tickets may be purchased from any hospital auxiliary, Kinder Key Pleasure Guild, Woman's Board, and Twigs, or by calling 221-7661. (Pro-Am Photo.)

AUI Names Hotel Director

Peter Schruender has joined American United Inns (AUI) as director of hotel operations, it was announced this week by Robert G. Harness, president.

Schruender will be directly responsible for the operations of all American United Inns, Inc., hotel properties.

Secretary's Will Be Honored

Columbus secretary's are being honored by the Ohio Stater Inn at an Open House Thursday, March 15 from 5-7 p.m. at the Inn, 2060 North High St.

Secretary's are invited to stop in for a cocktail on their way home from work, meet the management and learn about the Ohio Stater V.I.P. Club.

Several door prizes will be awarded including an Opal Pendant from J.B. Robinson Jewelers.

Any secretary interested in attending, should call Mike LeVan at the Ohio Stater Inn.

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Be Certain You Care For The Birds

Birds can be of great value to the home owner whether he lives in the city or the country. But, to fully enjoy their benefits, a little time must be taken to care for these colorful creatures.

A bird bath, a feeder and some work to plant shrubs and trees attractive to birds will assure you'll have plenty of birds to enjoy.

If you are interested in creating habitat, feeders, bird houses, bird study, references and birds of Ohio, Publication 37 is available from the Department of Natural Resources, Publications Center, 1500 Dublin Road, Ohio 43215.



Can Fish See Colors

Do fish see and react to different colors? That's a mighty important question to ask yourself when you're trying to figure out which of those different colored lures to plunk down a couple of bucks for.

It's my opinion that a fish does see different colors. With simple tests and observations it's obvious that fish can distringuish light from dark, and knowing that fact you can become a better fisherman and save a buck or two on the number of lures you might by.

If a friend tells me that fish are hiting a certain color lure, all I want to know is it light or dark. As an example I've had luck fishing light colored lures on bright days and dark colored lures in dark or cloudy days.

You might ask what do you use at night. Just what you're thinking. Dark colored lures. Just remember. Light when its light and dark when it's dark.

Eary Pike Fishing

Here is a tip from the Division of Wildlife. Anglers who fish Indian lake are encouraged to try their luck at catching Northern Pike during the early spring. Past test nettings have indicated a continued increase in the northern pike population. In recent years fair to good numbers of this species have been netted at lengths of more than 20' inches. Fishing the shallow areas of the lake with large minnows as bait should be very productive. Lucy's pond, and Bear Wallow are expected to be most productive.

Mad River Fishing

Paul Reuter, state game protector residing in Champaign County, recently advised that good trout fishing is taking place on the Mad River. Many of the Rainbow Trout being caught are ranging between 12 and 14 inches with several measuring up to 20 inches.(Jim Houser of Russells Point, Ohio recently landed a 19 inch, 3¼ pound rainbow on an artificial lure.)

The portion of the Mad River flowing between U.S Rt. 33, east of Belle fountaine and State Rt. 29, Northeast of Urbana is considered the most productive. The recommended baits include nitecrawlers, salmon eggs and cheese.

OLD RECIPE FOR FISH

Want to cook those fish you caught? If you cook them right away, they'll taste a lot better. Here's my quick easy recipe for cooking fish at home or while your camping outdoors. First filet your fish by removing the bones and skin. Cut your filets in two to three inch squares.

Next prepare a simple batter by using prepackaged pancake flower mixing in a little beer or water till you have a thick batter.

Dip your filets in the batter then lay them in a skillet of hot bacon greese or cooking oil. Brown on both sides.

Here's a rule to remember when cooking and kind of fish. Don't overcook, this tends to make fish soggy and fall apart.

Allow about six to eight minutes total cooking time. If you have a deep fryer use it instead of pan frying. This makes them taste even better.

It may sound a little odd to use beer and pancake flower for fish batter, but it's an old German receipe, been used for years, quick, easy and best of all it sure is delicious. Next week I'll tell you about a method I call "Fishing Around the Clock" that helps me locate and catch more fish.

Hunter Safety Courses Available

While conducting the awards phase of a Hunter Safety Course for the 7th and 8th grades at East Jackson Elementary School in Pike Country, State Game Protector Ralph Minter noticed two boys huddled together in one corner of the classrooom. Thinking that they had found a discrepancy in the test score, Minter asked, "What's the trouble, boys?" He received a rewarding surprise when they looked up with big smiles. They had come to school armed with needle and thread and were busily stitching their arm patches on their jacket sleeve.

Nearly every hunting accident can be avoided through a little knowledge, care, and preparation. Proper gun handling in the home, in the field, and to and from the hunting field is the objective of the hunter safety course. The fundamentals of safety with the rifle, shotgun, and hand gun will give the beginner a solid knowledge of firearms and the novice a chance to improve his knowledge and skill in the various sport s of hunting and competition.

Upon successful completion of the course, an Ohio Safe Hunter patch along with an identification card is awarded. This card is mandatory to purchase a hunting license in many states, and also makes the holder eligible for Ohio's Youth Hunt that precedes the regular Upland Game Season.

Interested persons are advised to contact their local Game Protector or Wildlife District Office as to further details and schedules.

Waterfowl Migration Under Way In Area

Game Management personnel of the Division of Wildlife, District Two headquarters, advise duck hunters and nature lovers that the spring waterfowl migration is underway. Canada geese, mallards, black ducks, ringnecks, scaup, redheads and canvas backs have been sighted on local waters.

Duck hunters especially should take advantage of the spring migration to brush up on waterfowl identification. The birds are less wary in the spring allowing close observation. In their nuptial, or breeding plumage, they look exactly like the illustrations in the field guides.

Migrating waterfowl will soon be a common sight on local reservoirs, ponds and borrow pits. Now is the time to prepare for next year's waterfowl season. A little field work this spring can result in a more enjoyable hunting season next fall.

Awards Dinner Planned

The twelfth annual Ohio Huskie Muskie Club Awards Dinner will be held Saturday, March 17, at Scot's Inn Columbus.

Make check or money order payable to the Ohio Huskie Muskie Club and forward to: Ervin P. Collier, Secretary-Treasurer, 1316 S. Champion Ave. Columbus, Ohio 43203.

Reserved tickets will be held at the door for your arrival.

Anglers who qualified in 1972 as regular or hanrable mention members will be honored and are encouraged to attend and become a part of this exculsive organization.

Past members and friends are urged to attend this twelfth anniversary meeting to renew old acquaintances and make new frieds.

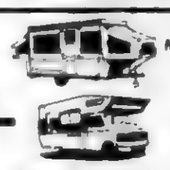
The regular business meeting and election of officers will be held at 5 p.m. Al regular members are urged to arrive for the business meeting.

The display board will be avialble to show off those big beartiful mounted muskies.

Start the spring seasson off right! Hundreds of gifts and foor prizes.

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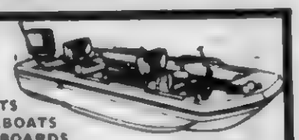
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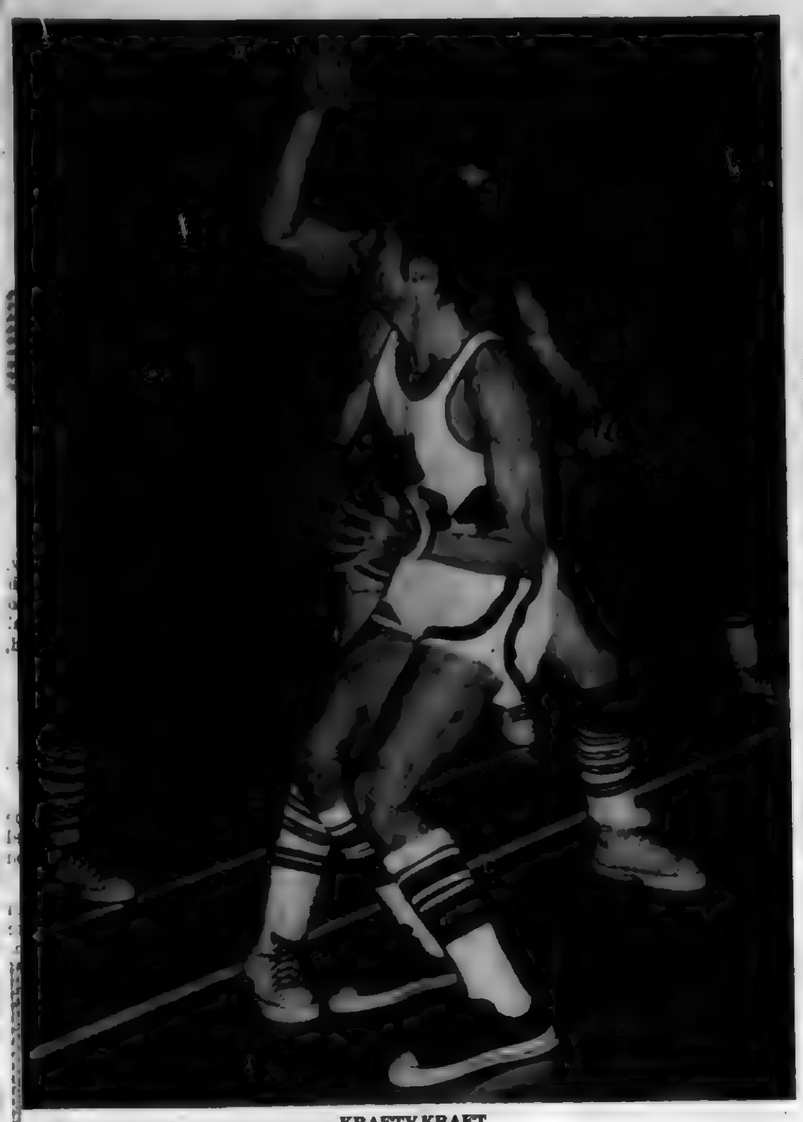
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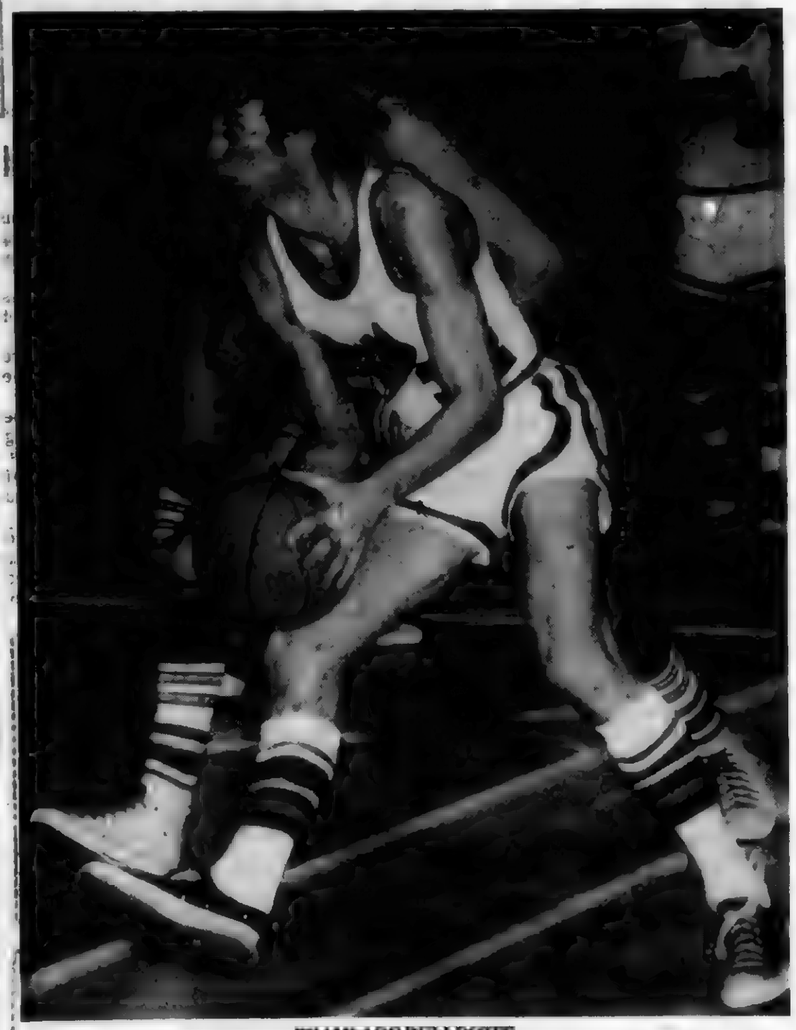


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KRAFTY KRAFT

IT WAS ALL CAGEY for Carl Kraft as he used finesse to get around this Big Walnut defender for a clear shot at the basket in the Lions win.



BRAMLAGE BULLDOZES

BEXLEY'S Tom Bramlage drove hard the full length of the game against Big Walnut last week that took Bexley to the District finals and an eventual win against Buckeye Valley. Bramlage is starting a basketward drive here that ended in a two-pointer. (Photos by Dan Unkefer.)

Columbus, Steubenville Are Game Sites

South, Bexley, Ready Seek Cage Titles

BEXLEY'S dandy Lions, Bishop Ready's well-rounded Silver Knights Columbus South's city league champions breezed their way into State Regional basketball playoffs last weekend with steady play the key to their wins.

Columbus East, the second place city league team, fell to Newark's tall and talented five Saturday and were ousted from tourney play.

South used pressure-tactics to beat a surprisingly good Mount Vernon Ohio Capital Conference team, 86-68.

THE Williams' boys, South's Brian and Mt. Vernon's Ted, were the big guns for their respective teams. Mt. Vernon's Ted won the scoring battle, 34-22, but Brian's Bulldogs won the war.

Quick baskets by South at crucial times gave them the lead at the quarter posts and they were really never in danger.

BISHOP Ready's defending Class AA state titlists were demons on offense and defense and routed Teays Valley, 101-77. It was too much height, too much firepower and too much all-around play that spelled doom for Teays Valley. The Silver Knights poured it on from the start and never stopped.

Bexley pulled a quick one out of the fire against perennial toughie Buckeye Valley, 55-54, to win a berth in the Class AA regionals.

THE LIONS led, then trailed, by small margins but were on top when it counted most, at the end.

Here's the lineup for the area teams still in the tourney:

Class AAA
At State Fairgrounds

Friday, March 16, 5 p.m. - Columbus South vs Miami Trace and 8 p.m., Newark vs Findlay.

Saturday, March 17, 8 p.m., winners of 5 and 8 p.m. games play with winner to state finals.

Class AA
At Steubenville

Friday, March 16, 5 p.m., Bishop Ready vs Wellsville and 8 p.m., Bexley vs Steubenville Catholic.

Saturday, March 17, 8 p.m., winners of 5 and 8 p.m. games play with winner going to state finals.

THE NETWORK: This is Bexley's first ever trip to the regionals and the Lions of Gene Millard might have come of age at just the right time to make a real run for the state title.

In Tom Bramlage and Carl Kraft, Bexley has the two big men necessary to stay in contention for any title. Mark Abramson, Jay Gray and Mike Mayo complete the fivesome that could bring the title Bexley's way.

Bishop Ready has wizard's at every post. Chuck Seipel, Jim Jones, Bob Cumberlander, Don Gardner and Charles Taylor should be ready to defend the Silver Knights' state Class AA title with the possibility existing that Ready and Bexley could clash Saturday to see who makes it to the state from the Steubenville Regional.

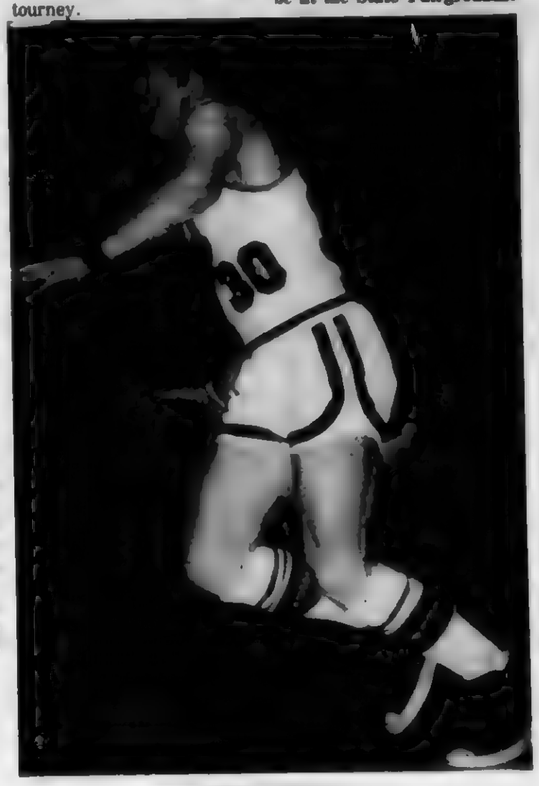
Columbus South should make a good run at the title as long as Brian Williams and company can continue their steady play.

It should be a dandy tourney.

Spectator Cameras To Be There

The Spectator cameras will be at the Regional basketball games at Steubenville and Columbus this weekend.

Sports co-ordinator Michael P. Stafford will be at Steubenville and others will be at the State Fairgrounds.



GOING GRIFFIN

SHAWN GRIFFIN provided Bexley with a lot of speed as the Lions outraced Big Walnut on their way to a District final showdown against Buckeye Valley. Griffin has been oneof the mainstays of the Lion attack.

At Worthington Saturday

Wrestlers In Meet

A Central District A,AA and AAA wrestling meet will be held Saturdav. March 17 starting at 7:30 p.m. at Worthington High School.

Central District Secretary-Treasurer Jerry Stephan outlined the following material concerning the meet.

Purpose: To promote high school wrestling in the Central District. To honor the outstanding student athlete wrestlers from the A,AA and AAA school to further his education beyond high school.

Competition: The AAA district champions and runnerups will be paired against the A,AA district champions and runnersup.

Team managers: The coaches of the district champions and runnerup teams will serve as managers. No organized team practices will be permitted prior to the meet.

Admission: All central district schools will be allowed tickets for presale. Presale prices will be $1.50. Al tickets at the door will be $2. Adult and children prices shall be the same. Central district coaches shall be admitted upon presentation of their current membership card.

Referees: Services will be donated by the Central District referees association.

Uniforms: Wrestlers will wear their school uniforms.

Wrestling Meet Coaches Committeeare: Chuck Deyo, Northland; Mike Stanley, Licking Heights; Jerry Stephan, Worthington; Paul Wrobble, Whetstoen; Bill Pfile, Upper Arlington; Dave Erwin, Wehrle and Stuart Tennant, Granville.

The Central District Coaches have also made plans for a Wrestling scholarship.

Amount: $100 to one A,AA wrestler and one AAA wrestler.

Purpose: To honor the outstanding student athlete wrestler from the A,AA and AAA schools in order to further thier education beyond high school.

Charity Cagers Will Play

The Central Ohio Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis will sponsor the Cleveland Browns - Cincinnati Bengals exhibition basketball game to help raise money for the care and aresearch program of Cystic Fibrosis in this area.

It will be held at Capital University gym, Saturday, March 24 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $2.50 for children and $4.50 for adults.

Stars Win Bexley Tourney

The American Division all-stars of the fifth grade league of Reynoldsburg Youth Basketball took the championship last weekend of the annual Bexley 5th grade invitational tournament.

The Reynoldsburg team won their final game, 16-4, over Bexley after beating that same team, 6-4 in an overtime game.

It was a double elimination tournament.

Members of the winning Reynboldsburg team were Rick Ratcliff, Taylor Rd.; John Allen, 111 Scenic Dr.; John Toney, 1378 Brice Rd.; Brad Long, 1266 Fletcher Dr.; Dwight Bennett, 7346 Sabre Dr.; Chip Krumm, 970 Waggoner Rd.; Todd Bean, 3941 Runik Pl.; Jeff Naayers, 7674 Broadwyn; Mark Reed, 6519 Balsam Dr. and Jon Weeks, 4956 Betsy Dr.

The coaches are Gary Lagrick and Dick Long.

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- Reciprocal arrangements with other Statesman's Clubs as far away as Hawaii including check cashing privileges to $250.00
- A newsletter to keep you informed on coming events and opportunities.

Note: the services followed by an asterisk * are available to Statesman's Club members at any Buckeye Federal Savings office also.

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MAR 1973

AROUND TOWN

(Continued From A Previous Page)

beverage and expert service, such as Shirley Reames gave us, and brothers and sisters you have a winning combination. That's true for their informal Sunday dining, as well as the other six days and nights in the week.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Danny's Mannhole certainly got off to a flying start last week. Fronted by the well known Danny Mann, who also fronts the quartet playing there, Danny's Mannhole is rapidly becoming the fun spot to go on the east side of town. Because of conflicting schedules last week, I did not get to revew the group, Danny Mann and the Counter Revolution. However, with people like Ralph Craven at the organ, Ronnie Booth playing drums, Bobby Search with the horns, and Danny Mann singing up a storm, both you and I know it has to be good. This is a bunch of old pros, who have a big following Around Town. More next week about these fellows and Danny's Mannhole ... As always,the three Ramada Inns continue with top entertainment. Ramada North has held over the highly entertaining Snyder and Law. These are four young fellows loaded with musical and comedy talent. Ramada Inn South has kept the Sandi Scott Show. Sandy is a cutre little gal, who dies a lot of good singing. She is backed by three swinging musicians. At Ramada East, Two Plus One is still pleasing the crowds. Take your pick, you won't go wrong at any of the Ramada Inns. At Ramada Inn East, there is four days or nights of buffets, when you can eat all you want, for a verylittle price. Check the advertisement on this page, for the line up. It is allgreat dining.... Things keeps happening at the famous Vegasegas Club. Never a dull moment here. A band called Surprize provides plenty of fine music for way out listening and dancing. Action, and plenty of it, abounds at the Vegas Club. One thing I like about the posce, there is always lots of good looking gals around... For the best cheese cake in Columbus, try Charbert's on E. 12th Ave. They are world famous for their cheese cake, and rightly so. It is delicious ... Last, but not least, Foster and Ferrell who opened last week at Olentangy inn are just as good as ever. All of their old friends are stopping in and being well entertained.

BOWLING REPORT

Reynoldsburg Lanes
Weekly Highs
Youngsters

Bantam One - Craig Baldwin, 164-303; Dean Bowles, 161-299; Candy Krumm, 149-266; Karen Willis, 199-237.

Bantam Two - Steve Bickers, 152-279; Randy Rogers, 151-294; Babe Roth, 170-273; Kim Downs, 126-243.

Bantam Three - Larry Burdes, 165-217; Steve Hodges, 282; Ray Woolever, 151; Greg Wolven, 278; Debbie Boggess, 238-126; Vicki Bowers, 115-206; Terry Cimino, 108-206.

Junior One - Chuck Bowden, 236-644; Mike Simpson, 223; Dan Barnes, 541; Duane McIntosh, 534; Maureen Mitchell, 172-425; Sharon Roth, 153-413.

Junior Two - Steve Gargani, 218-571; Jill Duffee, 151-364; Tim Hegenforfer, 200-519; Kim Shanks, 310 and Karen Ruzek, 147-352.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Marine Pfc. Steven C. Herrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Herrmann, 8700 Palmer Road, Reynoldsburg, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

RHS Contest Band Will Perform In Competition

By Mrs. Irene Guth

Competitive events for 66 entries 38 bands and 27 choruses at the Senior High District Band and Chorus Contest are scheduled Saturday, March 17.

Among these entries is the Reynoldsburg High School Contest Band to be directed by Daniel Nawrocki in the Hastings Junior High School auditorium at 2:30.

School enrollment determines the classification for the music competitive purposes. It is determined as of September 30 of each school year by using the total school enrollment of grades 10 through 12, inclusive.

Students registered in a full time Vocational School in a separate building are not included in the convention enrollment figure.

Since Reynoldsburg High School's enrollment total fell between 751-1200, it's Contest Band will be playing in the A-2 classification.

In any order that they prefer, all bands must perform one required song and two selected compositions - one of which may be a march or chorale.

All three compositions will be jjudged. Each band must furnish one complete score for evey adjudicatior with the measures numbered.

The RHS Band has chosen "The Bride-Elect", a march, for its warm-up number. This is an authentic original composition written by John Philip Sousa with a special drum arrangements by August Jelmecke, drum virtuoso with the Sousa Band.

Following this, they will perform the required song "Overture for Symphonic Band" lasting approximately six minutes.

It is an inspiring, firsthand compostion which opens with an idyllic movement becoming agitated, returning to a quiet section. The brasses announce an excviting Allegro movement, typifying the modern restless life to be followed by a philosophic Andante in which a flute solo is leading into the Allegro, with resounding Brasses and complete band in an exciting finale.

It was written by Bin Kaneda, a well-known conductor-composer in Japan.

After the production of his opera-ballet called "Mlada" which was based on a subject taken from Slavonic mythology, Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov arranged a suite of five numbers from its music.

To conclued its presentation, Reynoldsburg band will play the last number from this suite entitled "Procession of Nobles" arranged by Erik W. G. Leidzen.

There is but one movement throughout best described as a brilliant polonaise tempo.

The work, while originally scored for the orchestra, is admirably suited to the idiom of the military band, employing the fanfare and pomp of the brasses.

The introductory eleven measures are for brasses alone, establishing the rhythn and announcing the motive. The woodwinds enter and are featured followed by the timpani.

A Coda development closes the song. The time of performance is approximately 4 1-3 minutes.

Each organization will perform the three compositions consecutively without interuption. Bands will be allowed 25 minutes time limit.

They will be timed from the minute the director of first player steps on the playing stage. If the organization takes too much time setting up or tuning, it will be stopped by the room chairman or adjudicatiors at the end of its allotted time regardless of whether or not it has finished its performance.

The maximum number of players for band in OMEA competitions shall be no more than 90 members diruing the playing of any one selection.

Sight-reading is required of all bands in District. It shall be administered following the playing of the prepared compositions.

It will be held in a different room with one adjudicator. The sight-reading rating is included as one part of the composite rating.

The director is allowed two minutes to discuss the music with the band after two minutes of studying the score.

The Five-Rating Plan will be used. Only a composite rating will be listed by request of the state committee and will be posted in an area near the office.

All 1 and 2 ratings shall receive a certificate. In thisd District competition, all groups receiving 1, will obtain an application for State Competition, level.

Middle Vocalists Get High Ranking

Vocal students from the Reynoldsburg Middle School, under the direction of Marion E. Canter, participated in the Jr. High Solo and Ensemble Contests last Saturday, at Otterbein College.

The following vocal solosits received a certificate for their I (Superior) rating: Tim Davis, Brad Hundman, Rocky Ebener, Beth Pennington, Carol Ankrum, Jenny Harrison, Lori Fenton, Rondi Fankhauser, Julie Wiard, Susna Justice, and Beth Marshall.

The Boys' Ensemble also received a certificate for their I (Superior) rating.

The following soloists received a certificate for their II (Excellent) rating: Dan Lahman, Andy Welch, Melodi Clemens, Jennifer Stanley, Connie Cross, Lisa Miller, Toni Tolliver, and Kathlean Harrison.

Diana Green received nice comments with her Good Rating.

Lori Hummer and Rondi Fankhauser each received a rating of II(Excellent) for their Piano solos.

Captain Assists POWs

U. S. Air Force Captain Helen L. Goodrich, daughter of Mrs. Robert P. Barrick, 8450 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg, has assisted in the return of American prisoners of war from North and South Vietnam by providing support for the hospital staff receiving the returnees at Clark AB, Philippines.

Captain Goodrich is a flight nurse with the 9th Aeromedical Evacuation Group at Clark--which was designated by the Department of Defense as a joint reception center for the "homecoming" operation.

The captain's group has long been involved in combat aeromedical evacuation of casualties from Southeast Asia. Since Jan. 25, when President Richard M. Nixon announced the ceasefire, the group's members have prepared for the long-awaited flights to freedom of the prisoners.

Captain Goodrich, a 1964 graduate of Reynoldsburg High School, attended Grant Hospital of Nursing, Columbus.

Kidney Fund Campaign March 16-25

Mrs. John S. Stevens has been appointed to serve as Chairman of the 1973 K-Days Campaign, the fund drive beginning March 16 and running through March 25 for the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio.

Mrs. Stevens will head the appeal to raise funds to suuport the agency-s work in the prevention, treatment, and cure of kidney disease.



Cancer Society Benefits

THE COLUMBUS Allied Florists are sponsoring "Tulip Time in Columbus", March 19, for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. The program will feature the arrangement of tulips, hyacinths, iris and jonquils. The location for this gateway to spring will be the Eastland Cinema, with a starting time of 2 p.m. Tickets are $3 and can be obtained at Connell's Florist, 2385 E. Main Street or by calling the American Cancer Society 276-6134. (ACS photo.)

JC Penney's Will Host Home Economists

Approximately 325 educators from the Columbus area are expected to attend JC Penney's 1973 program for home economics educators Tuesday, March 20.

The theme titled "Role Identity: Who's Who?", according to Charley Collings, Manager of the Company's store in the Eastland Mall.

The program is being presented by JC Penney Field Home Economist Sandi Moore, New Yrok City. As part of the presentation, new teaching materials developed by the Company's Educational and Consumer Relations Department will be previewed.

Included are Forum magazine on "Attitudes Behavior and Human Potential", Insights Into Consumerism, which is a mini lesson on "Understanding Advertising", a teaching kit titled Me, Myself, and I: How Preschoolers See Themselves and a filmstrip on Permanent Care Labels.

Before joining Penney's Educational and Consumer Relations Department, Miss Moore taught high school in Philadelphia for three years and was also an Extension Home Economist.

She is active in the American Home Economics Association, National Association of Extension Home Economists and several other professional organizations.



Sandi Moore

Council On Aging Will Meet Mar.21

The quarterly meeting for the Franklin County Cuncil on Aging has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 21 at noon with 1:30 p.m. adjournment.

It will be held at the McDowell Street Senior Citizen's Recreation Center, 275 McDowell St.

Parking is available all around the center.

Anyone may attend the Council meeting.

The Council is part of the Area-Wide Model Project on Aging made possible by a grant from the State Administration on Aging to the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

Registration forms are available from the Council Meeting Registrat, Mrs. Myron Marks, Jenkins Terrace, 1100 E. Broad St., or at the Council office, 906 E. Broad St.

Luncheon will be served by the Golden Dinner Bell staff at the center prior to the program.

Registration deadline is Friday, March 16, 1973.

The program for the meeting will be "Attitudes of the Aging" by Dr. Theodore Schalinske, Chairman and Professor of Psychology. Mrs. Marks will chair the meeting.

Also present will be Jerry Borin, project planner for the Area-Wide Project who will be able to answer any questions about the project and what programs are being included in the project for the first action year to begin July 1.

Your Newspaper Boy . . . . .



JEFF NAAYERS

He Delivers

He gets the job done, no matter what. For the newspaper boy, that's a valuable lesson in responsibility. He learns to manage his route, wisely and well. For the newspaper boy, that's a boost in self-confidence, as well as an early start in developing a sense of business enterprise and accomplishment that will stand by him all his life. To the newspaper boy, we say, "Congratulations." We're proud to know you.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS



Gray Drugs Gets Under Way

THERE WAS excitement in the air last week as the new Gray Drugs in the Tarpy Shopping Center, Brice and Livingston, opened its doors with a ribbon-cutting affair. City officials, two queens and a host of Gray Drug officials participated. The official party from left are Don Bradford, Sales Promotion Manager; Councilman Richard Retterer; Joel Arnold, Vice President Store Operations; Bob Aylor, District Manager; Walnut Ridge homecoming queen Miss Shannon Dorsey; Mayor Richard Daugherty; Reynoldsburg Homecoming and Tomato Festival Queen Miss Sandra Lee Downs; Robert Beck, Store Manager; Chuck Nassar, Assistant Store Manager; Tarpy Center owner Tom Tarpy and Police Chief W. Bruce Umpleby. (Photo by Ray Adams.)

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

4 INSTRUCTIONS

The Junior and Senior High School program is expanding for the '73-74 school year.
Interested girls in the 6, 7 and 8 grades are invited to take the entrance test on Saturday, March 24, 1973, at 9 A.M. at the school.

St. Joseph Academy
301 E. Rich St
614 - 221-7407

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Be prepared to pass the Real Estate Salesman Examination, and enter a rewarding career. The Columbus Board of Realtors is sponsoring a Prelicense School on real estate fundamentals starting April, 5, 1973.

For further information, call 221-5353

Columbus Board of Realtors
200 E. TOWN STREET

AUCTION

SCHOOL
IN THIS AREA SOON
Approved by the Ohio State Board of School and College Registration.
Reg. No. 71-12-0286H
The Knotts School of Auctioneering from Gallipolis, Ohio will soon conduct an evening course in professional auctioneering in this area. For information and reservations to attend our demonstration class which will be without charge or obligation, write at once to Chief Instructor, Col. R. E. Knotts, 1163 Second Avenue, Gallipolis, Ohio 45631.

2 INFORMATION

INCOME TAX
preparation
By Raymond Zanon
Short Form $3.00
846 5631
5735 Indianola Ave

Charitable Bingo
Social Party
Every Thursday 7:30 P.M. GROTTO HALL, 3790 Agler Rd. Sponsored by Mifflin Twp. Fireman's Assn. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE CARD.

LICENSED ASTROLOGER. For appointment dial, 888-6051 Tues. thru Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Pregnant? Call Birthright
Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

Fishing
6 LAKES, just stocked with catfish and trout.
Hickory Lakes
AULT RD. PICKERINGTON

Instant cash Income Tax Refund. No charge
Phone AVCO, 866 4949

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Monthly Bookkeeping Service
647 EASTMOOR BLVD.
IRVING RUTH - 231-5037

We are having a party. If you are 25 or over you are invited. Call Mary or John. 221 2585.

Ride wanted to DOWNTOWN BROAD and HIGH Approx. 8-5, from Walnut Hill Community Chatford Square and Bairsford Dr. 868-9740.

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST set of keys. Vicinity of S. Sylvan or S. Powhattan about March 7. REWARD Reply P.O. 596, C O Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Blvd.

MY Mother's diamond ring, may have lost it at Town & Country parking area. Reward. 235 7839.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS in your home 276 0801, 279-0357.

PIANO LESSONS in my home. New students now being accepted. Beginners, intermediate, advanced. 237 7545.

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS CALL SPECTATOR 274-1155

4 INSTRUCTIONS

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SEMI-DRIVER
TRAINEES NEEDED
Local & Over-the-road driver training being offered thru facilities of Common Carrier. On-the job type training; no experience necessary. Industry wages exceed $6 per hour with benefits. For immediate application call Area Code 419-241-3836 or write to Semi Division; P.O. Box 7263 R.C.; Toledo, Ohio 43615.

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

CERAMIC CLASSES now forming. Greenware available and custom firings. $1 per class. Reynoldsburg area. Call anytime aft. 3. 861-5178.

BEGINNER ceramic classes; $1 a lesson. Call Mrs. Smith 463 9410 for information.

ACCORDION; PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-0628.

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Al Longstreth. 274-1078.

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 475-4724.

Ceramics Lessons
Eastland Area. Beginning April. 861-6828.
CUSTOM FIRINGS REASONABLE

5 HELP WANTED

Deliver Advertising Door To Door
PART TIME. Mon., Tues., and Wed. mornings. 5 to 12 hours per week. Earn $10 to $24 per week. Call for orientation. 267-5473. NATIONAL ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS. 354 E. Duncan St.

BEELINE FASHIONS, full or part time, flexible hours. Must have transportation. 294-1111 or 471 7220.

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Assignments available for all types of clerical personnel. Work when and where you want
Victor Temporaries
100 E. Broad 228-2666
1150 Morse Rd. 885-5324

Secretary
Here's the job you dreamed of while learning your secretarial skills. Executive of large investment Corp. needs you to help him stay on top of his daily correspondence, meetings and travel arrangements. $500 to $600. FEE ASST. Call 221-8321 NOW! A licensed Employment Agency.
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ATTRACTIVE $50 per week job --housewives with children. Call 864-3674.

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Keypunch -- Clerks
We have profitable temporary assignments available now. Many long term. Phone
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RETIRED MAN to do morning work at EMELIO'S, 574 Georgesville Rd., 279-7900.

COMPETENT woman or girl to do house cleaning Saturdays near Western Electric. Own transportation. Call after 6 P.M., 866 7467

NEED STEADY DEPENDABLE AND BONDABLE MAN
Part Time
2 to 4 Hours Per Night
For
Cleaning Work
Contact Mr. Rahn
York Steak House
4220 W Broad 272 6485
Opposite Westland Shopping Center

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Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

JANITORIAL HELP, partime, 6-10, No police record, other than minor traffic. Apply to. Columbus Maintenance, 322 W. State St., 228 1039.

COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE: Talk with the city's leading suppliers. Troubleshoot and be a problem solver. Rapid growth and many benefits. Local. $7200. Call DODD, 276 8241.
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Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

MALE OR FEMALE
Part time. Experienced. SELL & ESTIMATE UPHOLSTERY WORK. By appointment. Car necessary. 15 N. Westmoor Ave. 274-4630.

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Full and part time work. 1 month, Mar. 15 to April 15. For issuance of auto tags in Whitehall. Apply in person to Frank Hellman. 3988 E. Broad St.

NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR EASTER?
Be a Fashion Show Director with CAROLINE EMMONS. No investment, no delivery. For more info., call 239-1054.

BOOKKEEPER'S DELIGHT: Great future awaits in this well known firm handling all phases of this business. Located WEST with great bosses. Free parking and on busline. Start $475 - $575, Call BETH, 276-8241.
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WE will give an individual with a High School education, a four month training program, guaranteed salary, plus commission. Many company benefits plus excellent opportunities for advancement. Telephone 235-5666, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

QUEENS-WAY TO FASHION has a great sales program. Earn up to 37 per cent plus your own wardrobe showing quality clothing. For interview call 882-7904.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST: Previous experience not needed! Light typing, greeting and directing patients, keep doctor's appointments. Start at $300. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
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Wanted Man With Truck
for full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 276-8237 for appointment.

CASHIER CLERK
Female, partime, Monday and Wednesday 12-6, 1217 S. James after 12 P.M.

WAITRESSES
Immediate openings for dependable waitresses. $1.55 per hour plus tips.
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Have immediate openings —all shifts—for qualified and dependable nurse aides. Also need ORDERLIES and COMPANIONS.
Call Ms. Clemente at 224-6009 day or night.
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For music store. 4½ hours per day. 10 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., 5 or 6 days per week. Apply in person to Mr. Fresch.
FRESCH MUSIC CO.,
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NEEDED -- Babysitter in our home. 4 days a week Tuesday thru Friday. Hours 7:30 - 4:00. Reynoldsburg area. Call 864 2972 evenings only

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For
M ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON
Reynoldsburg
For interviews, Phone 861 9559.

5 HELP WANTED

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Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

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TELEPHONE SALES: Part time. 20-25 Hrs., per week.
SERVICEMAN: 40 Hrs., per week. Excellent employee benefits including insurance and profit sharing. Call
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to be made in
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Talk to people
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Best opportunity. Fringe benefits, and working conditions in the area. Experienced only. Ask for Charles Grimes.
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Sat & Sun in dry cleaners Near Eastland. $1.70 Hr to start Call 837 8376

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REPRESENTATIVE
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BABYSITTER wanted for 2 children in my Bexley home, wk. days 11 5, call aft. 6 P.M. 235 5093

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It's A New NAVY

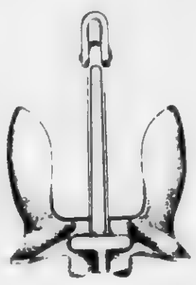
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This is no pie-in-the-sky offer. If you meet certain educational and-or experience levels, you may be enlisted as an NCO from three to six grades above recruit.

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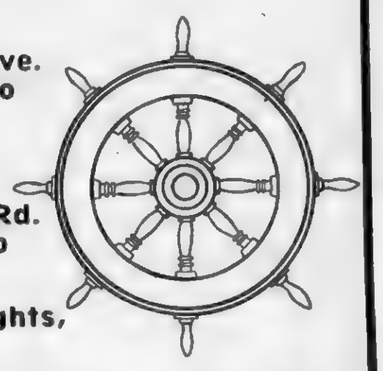
For more information see your Navyman at:

80 East Gay St.
Columbus, Ohio
469-6648

1717 Cleveland Ave.
Columbus, Ohio
291-9511

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Columbus, Ohio
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5 HELP WANTED

SITTER for 1 child. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 5:30 P.M. Bexley area. 235 6552 after 6.

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1ST & 2ND SHIFTS
NORTHEND 846 2900

DOCK CLERK: West location. Jack of all trades. Night hours. Benefits. Start at $6000. Call GOSSARD, 276 8241.
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RELIABLE WOMAN for general cleaning. 4 hours daily, 5 days weekly. Must be reliable. Vicinity of E. 5th Ave. & Cassady Ave. 258 6179.

RN'S—LPN'S
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Join our growing staff. Work hours and days to suit you. Varied assignments. Good pay. Immediate temporary openings. Experience and references a must. NO FEES EVER.
Call Mrs. Clemente
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Must be 18 yrs., old or older Have County food handler's permit Be able to work any hours. Apply in person
Arby's Roast Beef
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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Solid future. Expanding company. Learn budgets, personnel, purchasing and supervision. Start $78 - $8840. Call WELCH, 276 8241
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Great Western Ctr
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IRONINGS IN MY HOME Pick up & deliver. 276 2976

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LADY can do typing and bookkeeping at home call after 5 P.M. 837 8697

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Immediate Nursing Care
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In Hospital, or
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BY THE DAY
WEEK
OR LONGER
— Bonded
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8 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING, my home, Riverbend area, call 875 8592.

WILL babysit, my home. Hot lunches. 861 7566.

WILL babysit in my home weekdays. Fenced yard. Must be potty trained, $20 wk. 231 7997

9 DAY NURSERIES

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave
(Next to Western Electric)
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NORTH
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261 8153

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STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre school children. Hot lunch Reas rates
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279 2202

10A SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

ROOMMATES come in all sizes, shapes, & colors We have a great selection! Some have apts others will share yours. Save time, effort, & money. Call ROOMMATES UNLIMITED 231 8998 or 868 8304 eves., & weekends

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Compare Anywhere
NOW RENTING
For A Limited Time Only
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
From $69.00 *
All apartments have Range, Refrigerator, and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools on premises.
Flexible Rents & Lease Terms
WESTGATE MANOR
* NOT INCLUDING HEAT
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GERMAN VILLAGE 2 bedrm., 1½ bath, restored, twnhse., air cond., off street parking, patio, $200 221 4224.

FRANKLIN AVE.---4 large rms., and bath, utils., pd., priv., ent., refrig., and stove. 252 2469.

CHILDRENS Hospital area, $70. mo., 3 bedrm., half double, bsm't, 2 baths, fenced in yd. Children, pets welcome. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

WEST 1 bedrm., apts., newly redecorated, stove, refrig. $95 One year lease, security deposit. 486 4431 before 6 p.m or 451 5497 after 6.

VETS no $'dn. buys your home! Choice locatins. N. NE E S W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471 2555.

REYNOLDSBURG area, 4 bedrm. single house, bsm't with rec. room, garage, carpeting. Children, pets welcome Fee
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FURNISHED or unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, on bus line adults. 846 3153

TOWNHOUSE, 2 large bedrm 1½ baths, fully carpeted, gas and water paid, appliances furnished, on bus line. $187.50, Immed., occupancy $100 deposit paid. 846 3744

NEAR Grove City area, $100 mo small farm house, garden area, indoor plumbing, no lease Pets ok Fee
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1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

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TIMBERS WEST, 1 bedrm., carpeting, air cond., pool. Take over 3 mo., lease. 276 3811.

WORTHINGTON, Deluxe 3 bedrms., liv., rm., din., rm., kchn., bath. Pri., bsmt. Range, dishwasher, air cond., disposal. W W carpeting thruout. 885 7153.

BRYDEN RD., 970 3 Rm., apt., for single or couple, range, refrig., utilities furn. $90. Inquire 443 2016.

2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., no children. Park car in back. Out east 231 0006

WHITEHALL area, 4 bedrms, 1½ story house, major appliances, carport, lge. yard. 2 baths, children, pets welcome. Fee
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1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

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NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Verification. For more info., call 294 2641.

LINVIEW ARMS
Attractive new 24 unit apt. building has a vacancy near Northern Lights Shopping Center. Fully carpeted, all G.E. appliances including dishwasher. Adults only, starting $128. Phone 475-4325 or

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDRM APT., 1½ baths, near good shopping, bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting, range, refrig., disposal, cent. air, rental $160. For further info., call Resident Mgr. 224-6374 or leasing agent, 268-3611.

NORTH, 3 bedrm., twin single, 1½ bath, carpeting. $210. 888-7070 or 888 1917

MAR 1973

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

rms., private entrance and bath, elderly or working couple, utilities paid. $105 a month. 274-6631.

BRYDEN -- 17th St., new type bldg., effcy., shower bath adults, $75. 231-8006.

BURGESS Ave., N. 253, 3 rm., apt., no children or pets

13 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE sleeping room, near bus. 279 8037 after 6 p.m.

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

STORE ROOM, with large window, 3257 E. Main, next to The Bridal Shoppe. Excellent location for novelty or antique shop. Call 252-2097.

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT GARDEN SPOT, Eastland, Brice Rd., Groveport area, 837 4847.

16 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE walnut hutch cabinet, good cond., $200., 878 6367.

CUSTOM FURNITURE STRIPPING, 48 hr. service. 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat. 10 till 5. 889-2667 Bank Americard & Master Charge.

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WANT to buy good used furniture. 1 Pc. or house-full also antiques. Will buy anything of value. Call 224-4051 or 868 8929. We sell good used furniture and antiques.
Jones Furniture
675 N. High St.

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
444-4697

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Contractors
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KENDALL
Motor Oils
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1 GAL. 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER AND
GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
HOLTON OIL CO.
117 W. Frankfort St.

PHILCO refrig. $45, Westinghouse, apt size refrig $65, refrig., apt. size, late model $75; Gibson double dr refrig, late model with large freezer across top $125; 30 in., elec. range, nice $75; Gas range $55, 30 in gas range $65, Kenmore washer, rebuilt $75; Kenmore elec. dryer, rebuilt $75; have other rebuilt appliances
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

HARRY HOPPINSCOTCH is going to buy a mantle during COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE'S big sale on mantle and various fireplaces. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE in Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys) 888 5152. (SMART MOVE HARRY!)

LADIES knit suits, sz., 12 14, dresses, sz., 12 14, purses, lamps, drapes. 274 4577

EARLY American hutch with 2 doors & 2 drawers. 276 4330

BABY cradle, solid hardwood, complete. $15. girls 20 in bike, $15 swivel rocker, $10; childs rocker, $3 878 6177

SEWING MACHINE Singer Touch and Sew, automatic bobbin refill. Only $69 cash or budget terms available Trade in considered 221 4401.



are YOU a PISCES?

(FEB.20 to MAR.20)

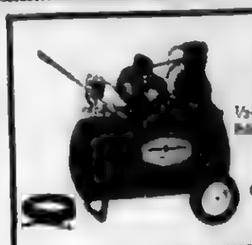
Forthcoming months necessitates early planning for future happiness. Check the Apartments for Rent section of the Classified. Use your Want Ads to meet all your needs quickly

Spectator Newspaper WANT ADS 274-1155

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale
150 Darby Dr.
DARBY CREST--1 mile east of West Jefferson off Rt. 40
Sat. & Sun. March 17th & 18th
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

We're moving to California and want to get rid of excess baggage.
Kitchen items, linens, clothing, photo equipment, guns and re-loading equipment, airplane kits and finished models, display cabinets, ladders, garden tools, workbenches and tables, metal shelves, tools, stereo console, file cabinet, desk, paintings, picture frames, books, misc., small furniture, plus lots of JUNK



AIR COMPRESSORS
Gas or Electric
½-h.p. (pictured) with 15-ft. hose and tire chuck.
$39.50
OTHERS NEW or USED FOR SALE OR RENT
ALBAN EQUIPMENT CO.
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"
825 McKinley Ave Phone 279-6352

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 BURROUGHS TYPING SENSI MATIC POSTING MACHINES, F1200 purchased Feb., 1970; F9700, purchased Dec., 1971; both excel., cond. For further info., Call Norm Hausfeld, 224 9211

DAVIDSON Printing Press, excel., cond., $500. 279-7233 Thur. eve.

LOST bright carpet colors. restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz

REPOSSESSED
2 PC. LIVING ROOM
Just repossessed. 2 pc. living room suite, good condition. Must sell for balance due.
NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY
Just take over payments
We carry our own accounts.
WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E Main 228 4488
Daily 9-6 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
CLOSED SUNDAY

PHILCO floor console comb., 23 in B&W, TV., stereo AM-FM radio, $90. 221 5963.

GARAGE SALE
Bikes and parts; lawn mower and garden tools; '65 Mustang, 4 spd., 2 barrel, 8 cyl., body in gd., shape $550. Everything cheap. 957 S. Hague Ave. Please park on Hague Ave. Mar 16 18.

GOLF clubs, Wilson Blue Ridge, 5 woods, 9 irons, W-P, 837 3842.

RAINBOW SWEEPER in carton. Attachments included. Pre owned. $138 cash or trade in and terms considered. 221 4402.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS
Color, $39 95 and up. Call 475-4992, 12 8 pm daily.

FURNITURE
Choose from warehouse stock. Good financing available. Ask for Mr. Hundley 235 8481.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885 6517.

LIVING, bedrm., kitchen, furniture, carpeting, drapes, lamps, 235 1368

OFFICE SUPPLIES
Misc., items, 276-5276.

DOLL CLOTHES
Barbie, 861-2342.

RANGE, Frigidaire, elec., 30 in., white. 864 2587.

WARDROBE, metal, $15; two end stands, $2. and $3.; girl's 26 in., bike, $10., all good cond., 235 8443

MATERNITY clothes, various sizes 878 6367

FREEZER, large, 18 cu. ft. upright UNITED HARVEST QUEEN, with lock, excel. cond., $100 Call 274 7059 after 5 p.m. or on Sat. & Sun.

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2 95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5 98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6 98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

GLASS mirrors are now in stock at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE in Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys) 888 5152

Mary Kay
COSMETICS
For Complimentary Facial
866 4519

PHILCO Stereophonic high fidelity record player with AM FM radio, 2 speakers, excel. cond., cost new $269 235 4175

BASEMENT SALE
Fri., 7 p.m. 9 p.m., Sat. Sun. 2 p.m., 7 p.m., Men's, women's, boy's & girl's clothing. Many misc. items. 2727 St. Patrick Rd. 279 8965

REFRIG and range, great cond., $25 ea. 274 9162

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WASHER and dryer, $25 ea. Works and looks good. 274-9162.

FRIGIDAIRE 30-in elec., range, excel., cond., $35. 231 [illegible]

LIKE NEW, coffee table; 2 end tables, picture window table; 2 lamps; new area rug. 274-2383, aft. 6 P.M.

GIRL'S ice skates, size 1 and 5; Barbie clothes 861 2618.

BEXLEY ANTIQUE FURNITURE SALE
Victorian chairs, love seats, clocks, tables, English Tudor dresser, 237 1635.

MEDICAL SUPPORTS FOR THE BACK, 274 9861

ZENITH stereo, 5 months old. 276 9536.

WESTINGHOUSE, upright freezer, very good cond., $85. 276 3432

3 piece Selig, modern sectional, light brown, $100. 885 2882

HUMIDIFIER, nearly new $30. 231-9242 or 231 7925.

KEEP carpets beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

32 in riding mower, 8 H.P. Briggs & Stratton eng; 21-in Lawn Boy mower, self propelled, with grass catcher. 262 2759

FRIGIDAIRE washer, yellow $60; gas dryer $60; excel. cond.; elec. dryer $10; 237 1991.

MOVING
Must sell refrig., excel. cond., $80; range, gd. cond., $25; washer, 2 yrs. old, excel. cond., $50; misc. items; carpeting 12x20 ft. 639 Columbian Ave. off West Mound.

ROLL top desk, solid oak, make offer; 21-in. T.V. Admiral, console; mahogany, knee hole desk; twn. bed, box springs and mattress, white head board, good cond. Kuba radio record player comb. 279 4411

AMERICAN of Martinsville 10 piece Dining Rm. set, sacrifice $495, built-in dishwasher $20; 2 glass showcases with lights; stroll-o-chair; play-pen, crib and wardrobe chest, misc. 837 6806

CARPET, purple, 22-sq. ft. davenport, chair, 2 tables. 235-5172

LARGE, solid cherry hutch and cherry coffee table. Call 846 5253, after 6

Rug Cleaning $4.95
9x12 Cash & Carry
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
469 9402

WASHER and dryer $125; refrig., $100., 279 2252.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE ELECTRO GRAND CO. 444-2156.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1
H & S Hardware
1683 S. Parsons Ave

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470, lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195, head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583, scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235, crystal chandelier $68 gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135, end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price

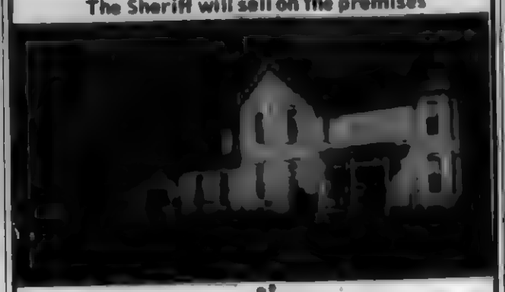
1 p.m. to 7 p.m. March 15 to March 20 except Wednesday

Monday and Thursday; 1 till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and, go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street

AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENERS, save up to 50 percent Moore O Matic from $89.50 complete. 235 7952

16A AUCTIONS

PARTITION SALE OF 155.76 ACRES DEVELOPMENT LAND
at 7100 West Broad Street
The Sheriff will sell on the premises



at
PUBLIC AUCTION
on
SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1973
AT 2 P.M.

155.76 acres -- 1 mi., west of Alton and 2 mi., east of the new Ryan Home development with 1935 feet frontage on West Broad St., improved with modern 9-room dwelling and barn.

Appraised at $4500.00 per acre. Must bring 2/3

TERMS:.....$1000 on day of sale. 29 percent (including the $1000) on delivery of Sheriff's Deed and abstract of title showing merchantable title, free and clear except utility and highway easements. Taxes prorated to day of sale. Balance secured by mortgage at 6 percent. Payable on or before 4 years with equal annual installments. Partial release privilege. Right to inspect and test soil before sale.

NOTE.....Sale is on the premises at 7100 West Broad Street.
Harry J. Berkemer, Sherriff
Robert R. Richards Attorney
224-8118

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MARCH is mantle and fireplace month at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Mantle, Electric fireplace and various wood burning fireplaces are now on sale. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE in Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys) 888-5152.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedias. Call Jane Dickson, 861-3267.

DRAPES
2 pr., white antique satin; 1 pr., 48x84; 1 pr., 84x100; for patio one way; 2 pr., open weave, burnt orange made for small windows in Eastgreen Complex. Almost new. Must sell, 861 5840 aft., 5 p.m.

CASSETTE tape recorder, Ampex, micro 9A, 237-0966

GERT'S a gay girl -- ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

HOOVER Mini washer - $65.00 108 inch long living room couch, needs pillow covers $40.00. See at 445 Knob Hill West Call 274 0100

LIGHTING FIXTURES 40% - 75% OFF
Elegant crystal chandeliers, one of-a-kind swag lamps, unique floor lamps, lovely table lamps & wall sconces. Won't last long at these fantastic reductions.
KNOLLS GALLERY
4279 E. Main 237 2545
Daily 10 5:30
Mon., Thurs. 10 9

BASEMENT SALE
77 HAWKES West side Wed. Thurs. Fri. Mar. 14 15 16. All kinds of glassware and misc., Avon bottles.

GARAGE SALE
MOVING many items. Fri. 5 P.M. 7 P.M. All day Sat., 961 Old Farm Rd., Greenbriar area, off Noe Bixby between Main and Broad

RANGES gas, 20 in., apt. size, 4 burners, oven, broiler, $40. elec., 38 in., deluxe $60, both clean and excel. cond. 861 1809.

WASHER and Dryer. Kenmore, white, excel. cond.,

Black Dirt
and ROTTED Manure. By load or basket. Delivery anywhere 752 4041

HALF Bunk bed compl., maple, foam mattress. $25. 276 1038

2 almost new tires and 13" wheels. Call 861 7554 after 5:30 p.m.

REFRIG., apt., size, coppertone, $125. 235 5332 after 4 p.m.

2 STINGRAY bicycles, boy & girl, $20 each. 235 5332 after 4 p.m.

AVON collector selling because of allergy; no dealers. Collectors only, by appointment 276 4456.

STOVE, stainless steel, with built in oven & counter top, $79 444 5927

200 African violets and other house plants, all or part, also equipment. Phone 237 2797

Apples
CIDER & eggs. At our farm OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875 6233

SPOTS before your eyes on your new carpet remove them with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave

EAST

PEACEFUL AND PRIVATE
Zoned for 4 family dwellings. Possible 64 units in 16 buildings. HURRY!! Call before it's too late. NANCY STONE, 235-4948.

Neil Crabbe
Realtor
237 7661.

By Owner
5024 TEDDY DR. Mid $20s. 3 Bdrm., brick ranch, fin., basement, rec., rm., and bar, 2 baths, air conditioned, WW cpt., den, fenced yard with storage shed. 866 8863.

BEXLEY: 752 Roosevelt near Main. Remodeled, 2 bedrm., 2 story, wbfplc., porch, bsm't, new kchn, lge. yard, bay window. Low 20's. See evenings, 5 to 7 p.m., Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. 235-7839.

Only 12 Left
ALL NATURAL GAS HEAT
2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $200 down FHA, 235 if you qualify. Approx. $120 mo.
EPIC HOMES
837 5551

SOUTH EAST

Spring Tonic
This lovely home -- just for you
Here's a lovely 1 owner, 3 Br., well built home only 8 yrs., old. Large family type Kit with built ins, wall to wall comm'l., grade carpet in liv., Rm., hall and Bdrms, full Bsmt, partially fin. Scores of trees, some fruit; 12 x 24, alumn. Carport. Chain link fence, lge., lot. To learn more about SE-197, please call
Ed Snow - 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221 4131

DOUBLE
6 rms., per side, bsm't., off street parking, 2 gas furnaces. $12,000 on V.A. Rent one side and live in other for less than $40 per month
BRANT REALTY
268-0066

PERFECTION
Personalized Beautiful 2 bedrm., ranch, carpeted thru out, bsmt., fenced yard. Price $23,500 FHA VA, Easthaven Elem. Conv., to Lockbourne Air Base, SE196. Please ask for CORYNNE GROVE. 888 1193.
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E RICH MLS REALTOR
221 4131

Convenient Location
Neat and clean, 3 bedrm home, liv rm with fplc, 2 car garage on 2 large lots with trees
KEN REALTY
837 1000 836 5963

WEST

INVESTMENT
Package deal 4 rentals Brick building 3 units House with 4 bedrooms Call JEAN HUNTED 875 4271
RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276 5179

BY OWNER, 2 story, [illegible] siding and brick, 3 large Bedrms., and dfc., or den, liv., rm., formal din., rm., rec. rm. with screen porch and patio 2½ bath 2 fplc carpeted hll., with built ins 2 car garage High 30's 279 3323

EAST

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120 861-8500
Let Us Show You
NEW MODEL HOMES IN BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
6890 Tanya Terrace Reynoldsburg
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
Last 4 Models With Gas Heat.

4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,250	3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $37,900
4 BEDROOM Split Level $39,500	3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $39,900

All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.

4 BEDRM., 2 story, Central air, Southfield area. $26,900.
2 BEDROOM Ranch - Nothing down. Nice starter home. $15,500.
3 BEDROOM Ranch on ½ Acre. $27,500.
57 ACRE FARM Pickerington Area. $150,000.
3 BEDROOM RANCH, central air $26,900.
2 STORY on 1 Acre, Easichester $39,900
3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL in Reynoldsburg. $31,900.
3 BEDROOM RANCH--$21,500 0 Dwn. V.A.
4 BEDROOM 2-story, Reynoldsburg area. $33,900.
4 BEDROOM 1½ Story Huber. $26,900.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES

JOE ROSATI 882-1261	DICK COYLE 891-0221
DANN DITTER 866-0156	NANCY DITTER 866-0156
EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3733	DEE FELZ 866-0184

JACKIE LIBERATORE
864-0797

SUBURBAN

LAKE DARBY ESTATES
Ranches● Splits● 2 Stories
OOPS!
Our decorations are not complete but due to such great demand our new homes will be open for your viewing.
BUY NOW AND CHOOSE YOUR OWN LOT, CARPETING, COUNTERTOPS, TILE ETC.
FHA, VA and Conventional Financing Available
PRICES START AT $21,100
Work Equity Program Available.
Come on out and let's look. Sales representative will be at models from
1 P.M. 'till dark. Sat. & Sun.
Go West on Broad St. to Hubbard Rd., turn right and look for H & K open sign or just call 267-5810 for more information.
H & K Realty, Inc.

WEST

SW SCHOOLS
FENCED YARD No. 620
3 or 4 bdrms., covered patio, kitchen, eating space, dining "L", finished bsmt., with rec., room, priced mkd $20's. Be sure you don't miss this one. Call today.

OUTSTANDING RANCH
1st TIME OFFERED
No. 137. Really super 3 bdrms., spacious liv., rm., with wb., fplc., f-d basement, rec., rm., wb., fplc., All appliances. Cen., air, patio gas grill, 2-car gar. MUCH MORE Call to see.

MLS REALTORS OPEN 9-9
GALLERY
BUSINESS CENTERS INC
421 INDUSTRIAL MILE RD.
272-0040

WEST

Lincoln Village South
SOUTHWESTERN SCHOOLS. All alum., and brick ranch. 5 bedrms., a big family kitchen, attached heated garage, fenced yard
BEVERLY STERLING
878 8317

Immediate Possesion
Looking for a 4 Bedrm., home with 2 baths? Call about this property at 240 N. Murray Hill Southwestern Schools Only $24,000
BEVERLY STERLING.
878 8317

Southwestern Schools
FHA -- VA $27,200
Call about this sharp 5 R.M., ranch Log fireplace in living room, carpet in living room, dining L and hall. Attached garage and full basement, patio and fenced yard
BEVERLY STERLING.
878 8317

Bob Sterling
MLS REALTOR 878 8313

1½ Story Cape Cod Lincoln Village N.
Nice older home. Close to shopping Nice older home with room to expand with the unfinished 2nd. Bsm't with finished rec., room, carpeted, fenced yard. Only $22,500 V.A. Nothing down
Call Joe or Dee Rosati
882 1261
AUGUSTUS, BERRY, NAGEL REALTY CO., INC
MLS 861 8500

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER 331 S. Hague Ave. To see call 274 7207

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

NORTH EAST

IMPERIAL RISE
309 CHAPPELFIELD
OPEN 2.00 5:00
Brick stucco 3 bedrm., 1½ bath ranch, country kchn., fam., rm., bsmt., 2 car gar. Price $29,500. Conv. NE640. Have 4 bedrm., splits or ranches, from 29,500 34,600. Time to sell or trade your home. Choose your own colors Prime Gahanna location take Agler Rd., to Stygler follow my sign. Please ask for or call CORYNNE GROVE. 888 1193
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E RICH MLS REALTOR
221 4131

Veterans
Under $150 per month that's the FULL PYMT! Lovely 1½ story, 4 B.R., brick-alum. with charming paneled liv. rm., kchn din. comb with large util. rm. adjoining kchn. Fresh as a daisy. Fenced yd. and trees 2½ car block gar. NE 674 under $19,000. Close to schools, buses, shopping. QUICK OCCUPANCY. Please call me for further details
ED SNOW, 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

SUBURBAN

Suburban
Colonial beauty on 5 acres Brick, 4 bedrm., fam. rm., formal din. rm., 2½ car garage Will consider trade

4 BEDRM RANCHER, 1 acre plus, maintenance free.
COURTNEY
MLS REALTOR
4021 Sullivant Ave 276 7277

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

Be A Stay-At-Home
In the Elegant, New 28' Avco Motorhome



ALL MODELS INCLUDES AS STANDARD FEATURES

Choice of chassis—Dodge or International Harvester
Steel safety cage, one inch square heavy wall tubing on 24" centers
Reinforced, all molded fiberglass body, undercarriage and wheel wells
Flush automotive safety type door with safety slide bolt
Side escape windows with sliding safety glass
Electrical package including 12 volt, 50 amp converter, 100 amp chassis battery and 204 amp coach battery
Heating package including 30,000 BTU ducted furnace and automotive heater with new side window defrosters
100 pound L.P. gas tank
Dual holding tank system with separate valve discharge into one single outlet
New Systems Data Center (monitors coach systems)
Entertainment package—stereo tape deck, AM/FM multiplex radio with front and rear speakers
Choice of interior decor (see decor book)
100% tinted safety glass entire vehicle
Automatic de-icing of the dump valve and discharge pipe from the holding tank
70-gallon rated fuel tank
Automatic switch-over relay for external 110 volt power, cross over protection
Service and generator breaker box and 25 foot electrical service cord (30 amp)
Hot water heater (automotive and propane)
New combination overhead side bunks and storage compartments
20% more storage inside coach
New, larger trunk storage compartment
New, longer beds—78"
New 7.5 cu. ft. double door refrigerator
New front overhead storage shelf
Polarized see-through sun visors
Electric windshield washers

BOB CHAPMAN FORD
HILLIARD, OHIO 876-1223

WHEN YOU BUY a HOLIDAY VACATIONER YOU'LL BE SOLD ON HOLIDAY RAMBLER QUALITY



DROP BY AND VISIT WITH US. WE'D LIKE TO PROVE IT TO YOU.
WILLIAMS TRAVEL TRAILER SALES
6756 E MAIN ST. 866-5278

DISTELHORST CAMPERS
90 W. Main St.
Hilliard, Ohio
876-7942



The 19' Diamond Mini-Home
The beautiful 19' Diamond Mini-Home is a joy to drive, a delight to travel in, and full of comfort and convenience for a leisurely life while traveling.
This six-sleeper unit is mounted on a chassis with full one ton rated capacity, and is engineered to provide smooth driveability $7995.

WANTED TO BUY REAL ESTATE

Sold Out
Need Listings
16 Yrs., real estate service. Well qualified to solve your real estate problems
Corynne Grove
888-1193
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221 4131

OUT OF TOWN

Plain City
26 ACRE FARM, 6 stall barn May divide. Also will consider trade.
COURTNEY
MLS REALTOR
4021 Sullivant Ave. 276-7277

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL SPOT, corner of Green and Franklin, New Rome, lot 60 x 188 All city utilities; cement block bldg., 32 x 34; small frame cottage, now rented, adjoining land available, Call IRENE GRAVES, 272 2304 or 274 1151
George W. Schaaf & Co.

20A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed...we establish accounts for you Car, references and $995.00 to $1,995.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part time income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, Department BV, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426

It's the easiest thing in the world to get the extra money you need. Use Spectator Classified Ads to sell the good things around your home you're not using any more. All it takes is a phone call Dial 274 1155 That's the SPECTATOR Want Ad Number

21 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

SEA KING, 12 ft. boat with trailer and 3 HP Evinrude motor, with accessories; excel. cond. $450. 237 6520 after 5 P.M.

22 CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889 2142.

'69 Truck ¾ ton, self contained camper, 279 0793.

'71 VW Sportmobile Camper, pent house top, AM FM radio, stereo tape deck and other extras, excel., cond., 488 0076.

'66 Winnebago, 15 ft. Travel Trailer, slps. 6, refrig., stove, oven, furnace, accessories, excel. cond., $1100., 263-1352.

1965 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER, 19 ft., self contained, sleeps 6, excel. cond. 866 7603 after 5 p.m.

'68 18 ft., Holiday Vacationer, self contained, very good cond., Reece HITCH included. $1800 866 7122

"JOAN'S" PETS COLUMN
SPECIALIZE IN MIXED PUPPIES. From $5 and up. Factory price on puppies pins and special animal cages. Raise our own parakeets and canaries Baby ducks and chicks available Apr. 2nd
CENTRAL POINT PETS
279-9447

POODLE GROOMING
pickup and delivery
263 9852

DOG Grooming professionally trained grooming in my home Pampered with perfection BRENDA BURTON 868 8747

Old English Sheep dog puppies, champion bloodlines. For information call 267 2855 after 6 P.M.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

KERRYMAC IRISH SETTERS — grooming, stud, puppies (all breed bathing) J. Carlson, 889-1424.

LHASO Apso pups AKC reg., male and female, $125. May be charged on BankAmericard. Call after 3 P.M. 262-9787.



COLLIE pups - AKC mahogany sable and tri., excel., pedigree. 855-1294.

FREE PUPPIES

POODLES bathed and clipped in my home Reynoldsburg 864-3689.



BOSTON Terrier pups, AKC, males, stud service, 252-4580.

ADORABLE new puppies, half beagle, small, $3. ea., 861-1047.

COCKER pups $5: also free puppies: 274-9879.

DESPERATELY needed, home for 14 yr. old Cocker Spaniel. If not found, dog must be destroyed. 861-2923 after 6.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND and Spitz puppies, 7 wks., old. Excellent with children. 279-5329.

POODLE-male white, 6 weks., old, $30, 861-4782.

GERMAN Shepherd pups-2 blk., and tan, 1 wht., 866-6581.



IRISH Setter, male AKC., Reg., 1½ yrs. old. 279-4673.

IRISH Setter pups-AKC Reg., 451-8468.

23 PETS & LIVESTOCK

PUPPIES FREE: Please love & care for us if you decide to call this number. 279-9185.

CHIHUAHUAS, 7 wks old, very reasonable, 3 male, 1 female. 837-7388.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, male & female, AKC reg. 279-6600 evenings.

ST. Bernard reg., sprayed. Fem., 2 yrs., old, very affectionate, 885-2416. aft., 4 P.M.



BOXER PUPS, two, AKC, 6 mos., ears cropped, white, 471-8136.

24 USED CARS

'64 Chevy station wagon, air, $399. 235-5155.

'71 Plymouth Cricket, 7800 miles, $1375. 272-8900 after 3:30 p.m.

'71 Ford LTD, PS, PB, air cond., vinyl top, $2850. 861-0234.

'70 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr., sedan, air cond., vinyl top, P.S., P.B., lots of extras. 889-[illegible].

'68 PONT., 6 cylinder overhead cam. 910 W. 5th Ave., 291-3133.

'63 MERC., COLONY PARK 6 passenger sta., wgn., auto., trans., P.S., radio. Gd., cond., $175. 837-6678.

'65 FORD GALAXY 500 convertable, V-8, auto. trans., PS., Radio, very gd., cond., $395. 837-6678.

'73 Monte Carlo. Must sell. 2700 mi., excel. , cond. Come see and make reasonable offer. 274-2882.

'68 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr., Hdtp., P.S., P.B., factory air, one owner, A-1 cond., $1500 or best offer 864-1848.

'70 CHEVY TOWNSMAN WAGON--400 engine, air cond., low mi., $2050. 471-7191, 471-5150.

'65 Chrysler Newport, 2 dr., Ht., excel., cond., $450., 888-2427.

'67 Chev., good running cond., new trans. 875-8086.

24 USED CARS

'68 Comet, red, good shape, standard, $850. 235-4110.

'69 Plymouth Fury II, 4 dr., PS, R&H, fact. air, gd. tires. By owner. 274-6264.

'69 V.W., stand. trans., radio, new tires, excel. cond., $1100. 231-8818 aft. 5 p.m.

'66 Buick Skylark Grand Sport; air cond.; 4 speed; excel cond.; 235-2220.

'64 Chevy, 4 dr. Impala; white blue interior. Call after 6. 235-3152.

'68 Olds Cutlass; P.S., P.B.; excel. cond.; with new battery and muffler; good tires, almost new. 866-9332 after 6.

'62 Cadillac, runs good, interior like new. Some rust on body. $200. 276-4456.

1973 Ford L.T.D. Brougham, gold with vinyl top, air-cond., AM-FM radio, low mileage, $3995. 846-7410 9 to 5.

'69 Olds., 88 Custom, excel., cond., all power, air, asking $1950. 866-7354.

'67 Buick Wildcat PB., PS., auto., trans., fact., air, $1095. 274-9383.

'70 Sport Suburban Wag.; air cond.; has chrome rack, and a Reese hitch, elec. brakes; transmission cooler; 9 passenger; excel. cond. 279-[illegible].

1965 Chevy Impala, 4 dr., sedan, $450. 231-6281. 766 Euclaire Ave., Bexley.

'22 CAD COUPE DE VILLE - Willow finish, matching int., white vinyl top, all power. A-C AM-FM signal seeking radio, cruise control, days, 888-7381; eves 864-0797.

'65 Corvair, excel., cond., $500 includes snow tires. 235-5155.

1967 Bonneville, 2 dr., Hdtp., $600. Has Brougham trim, air, AM-FM., stereo, 8 track tape player & many other extra's. No rust. Call 866-2034 or 888-[illegible].

'71 Imperial LeBaron, fully power equipped. Orig. owner, 79,000 miles. 276-4330.

'71 CHEVY CAPRICE--Pri., owner, P.W., cruise control, AM-FM tape stereo, tilt wheel, etc. A-1 cond., $2,600. 457-1980.

'72 Ford L.T.D. Bro., air cond., AM-FM stereo, 400 C.I.D.-2 bl., still under warranty. 864-3132.

24 USED CARS

TOYOTA OF COLUMBUS

1972 TOYOTA CORONA 2 dr., 4 sp., air	$2395
1972 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE	$2145
1972 TOYOTA CELICA 4 sp., air, V-Top	$2795
1971 VEGA SEDAN, 2 spd.	$1345
1971 DATSUN 1200 SEDAN	$1345
1971 TOYOTA COROLLA Coupe Red, 4 sp	$1595
1971 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON yellow, 4 sp	$1595
1971 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON, 9 pass	$2295
1971 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON.	$2595
1971 JAVELIN Silver	$2095
1970 TOYOTA MARK II WAGON, Auto yellow	$1845
1970 TOYOTA MARK II WAGON Auto Beige	$2045
1970 TOYOTA CORONA 4 dr., Auto	$1395
1970 VW Lt. Blue	$1345
1970 BARACUDA Auto	$1745
1970 CAMARO Auto P.S.	$2445
1969 CAMARO Red Auto P.S.	$1845
1969 CAMARO Brown 4 sp	$1895
1969 TOYOTA CROWN WAGON, 4 sp.	$1195
1968 T-BIRD Full Power, 4 dr.,	$1445
1968 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE, 3 sp	$1095
1967 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4 sp.	$945
1966 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	$645
1966 VW 4 sp., 48,000 mi.,	$445
1955 CHEVROLET BELAIR, V-8 Auto ORIGINAL	$795

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3559 N. HIGH
COLUMBUS, OHIO
267-7861

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'72 Chev. ¾ T. pick-up truck, excel. cond., $2100. 451-6362.

27 MOBILE HOMES

'72 CAPELLA, 12x65, with 7x21 pull out, 3 bedrm., 2 full baths, fully carpeted, $500 and assume. 268-1702.

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Caprice 2-door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, cordova top, power steering, power brakes, wheel covers, radio, white sidewall tires. Limelight green finish with matching top and interior. 1-year warranty.

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'72 MUSTANG
V-8, P.S., P.B., auto., vinyl top, fac., air, new, $200 dn., and tax and $86 per month. Ask for HOWARD.

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DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

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MAR 1973

Men In Service

PROMOTED

Michael G. Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Davis of 3921 Wade Rd., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Musser is an administrative specialist at Goodfellow AFB, Tex., where he serves with the 6940 Air Base Group.

The airman is a 1971 graduate of Groveport-Madison High School.

Reports

Marine Pfc. Lawrence H. Battle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Battle Sr. of 374 N. 18th St., has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base on Okinawa.

Aformer student of East High School, Columbus, he joined the Marine Corps in December, 1971.

ASSIGNED

Airman Charles F. Ewans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Eq of 1437 E. Long St., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Ewans is a 1969 graduate of East High School and received an associate degree in 1972 from Ohio Technical Institute.

ASSIGNED

Airman Raymond L. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Mitchell of 1464 Selkirk Road, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Mitchell is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

And So It Grows

Planting Trees and Shrubs

Trees and shrubs may be planted anytime now if the ground has thawed. During the dormant season or before the buds swell in the spring is the best time to do this job.

Some trees best suited for early spring plating are fir, flowering dogwood, beech, American holly, magnolia, oak, mountain ash, and hemlock.

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Located in Kingscourt Medical Building

DeSantis Hair Styling Keeps Men Well Groomed



CUTTING HAIR is an art at DeSantis'. Susie Harris, right, and Rita Bowman, left, show their techniques here.



MANICURING is more than a sideline at DeSantis'. Expert care is given the hands by Rita Bowman, shown here manicuring a customer.



DeSANTIS Hair Styling is located in the Century City Shopping Plaza on the northeast corner of Brice and Livingston.



SUSIE HARRIS, formerly with The Union, downtown, keeps her appointment book handy while making certain the appointment is at the customer's convenience. On the shelves are some of the best products available for men.

DeSANTIS HAIR STYLING specializes in men's hair styling and service products needed by today's man to keep himself well groomed.

Their location is in the Century City Shopping Plaza at the northeast corner of Brice and Livingston.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The shop is closed on Monday.

Although no appointment is necessary, owner Susie Harris said she prefers the customer come in by appointment so he can be scheduled with plenty of time to serve his needs.

The telephone number is 861-5969.

Although the shop specializes in men's hair styling it also accepts appointments from women.

Owner Susie Harris is formerly of The downtown Union.

Rita Bowman is the top manicurist in the area.

A shoe shine parlor is also available for the men to keep their shoes well groomed as well as their hair.

A complete line of Image, Clubman and RK products for men are available as well as a line of hair driers and hot combs.

Hair pieces can be arranged for those who want them.

Facials are an extra service provided at DeSantis that will relax the most tired male.

Call 861-5969 for that appointment today.

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Eastland DE Opens The Lock

Yearbook Advertising Sales Has Key Technique

THE EASTLAND Joint Vocational Center Distributive Education (DE) class tackled a many-sided project the past several months.

It became an entry in the Creative Marketing competition at the state level of the Distributive Education contests.

Its uniqueness lies in the fact that the project involves the school's yearbook.

MOST projects in the Creative Marketing area competition have dwelt with more general marketing projects more in line with local business or community surveys.

Distributive Education coordinator at Eastland, Tom List, emphasized that the project was the creative of the class.

The project background, summary and conclusion are passed on to show what a class can do with incentive.

Background

THE HISTORY of this Creative Marketing Project had its beginning three years ago. The Distributive Education Class of the Eastland Vocational Center was given the responsibility to sell advertising for its yearbook, the EMANON.

Students in the D.E. Class spent over 400 hours trying to sell advertisements. They sold $400 which averaged to only $1 per hour.

THIS showed a definite need for some type of special technique to be developed so less time would be spent and more money received. The advertising sales chairman asked the publisher for help in developing advertising sales. Little response was given to the students or the advisors.

The following year the Distributive Education Class devised a sales manual that contained various examples of ad layouts. Also, a "visual concept" advertisement was created to add a new idea to an old problem.

STUDENTS used this manual, plus a persuading sales pitch. Results were much better. Only 120 hours were spent and $1,450 worth of ads were sold. This averaged out to over $12.00 an hour.

This year the class wanted to find an even better method to use. This is when this project and survey came into being. A national survey of high schools was thought the best method to gain the information they needed about yearbook advertising.

Scope Of Study

The approach taken in gathering the statistics was carefully thought out to provide the best results.

A SIMPLE random sampling technique was used. There are 27,138 high schools in the United States. This statistic was found in Patterson's American Education, 1972.

Each high school, private, parochial, and public, had an equal chance to be selected.

The sample size needed to receive a reliability percentage of 95 was 134.

A SURVEY was mailed to each yearbook advisor in the school selected with a stamped return envelope. Two hundred and fifty-five surveys were sent to reach the sample size.

They received 131 surveys which is a 51.4 percent return. This is only three short of our sample goal.

They include a sample page of Patterson's American Education, 1972.

A map illistrating the states of the United States with the number of responses from each state was also included.

Purposes

It was the purpose of the study to determine if the sales techniques used would have any effect on the total dollars sold by yearbook advertising sales. They wanted to discover if special training was given these salesmen, determine the use of prospect lists, and study the various sales features offered.

It was their desire that the results would help make the yearbook salesman better informed of sales needs. If he sells more, the yearbook will be better for the students, plus the publisher will sell more yearbooks.

Construction Of The Survey

The Distributive Education Class conducted its survey by mail December 20, 1972. This survey was to determine yearbook advertising sales techniques in high schools throughout the United States.

The final date for surveys to be returned was January 15, 1973. The sample size needed was 134.

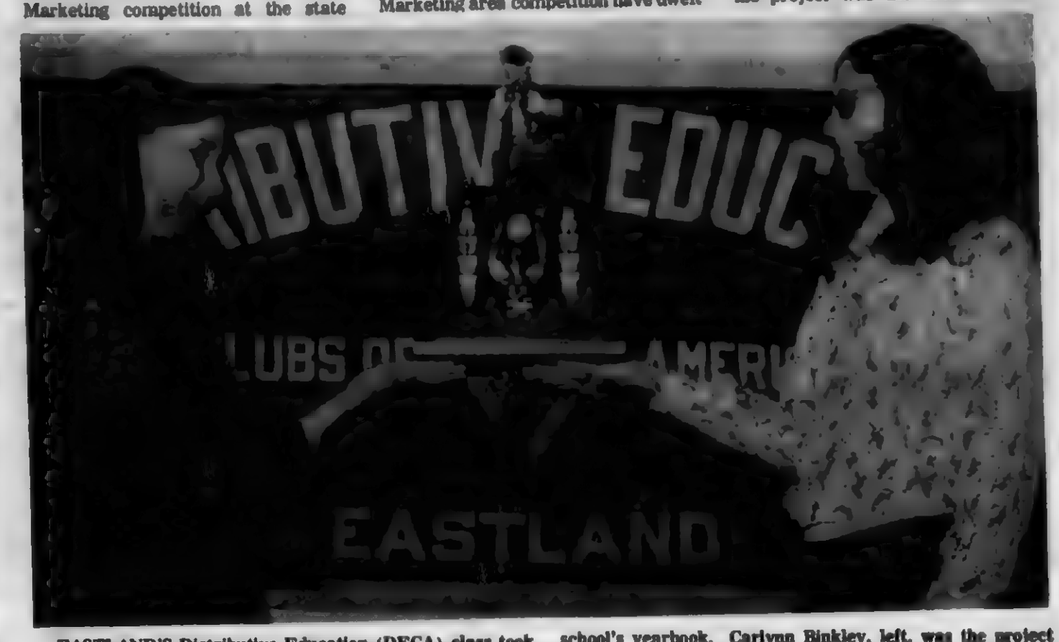
THE FACTORS considered in this survey were: who sells yearbook advertising for the yearbook; any special training given to salesmen; and any special sales features in attracting sponsors.

Also considered were which groups of business purchases the most advertising, total amount of yearbook advertising sold last year, any special sales tools used, and was a prospect list developed.

SURVEY questions were developed by a special committee of five D.E. students. This form was pretested on fifteen teachers. Teachers are the ones appointed as yearbook advisors.

The Eastland Creative Marketing project was awarded a third place in the State Distributive Education competition last weekend.

(Continued Next Week)



EASTLAND'S Distributive Education (DECA) class took third place honors at the Ohio DECA State competition last weekend in the Creative Marketing category. Their project outlined a sales survey method for selling advertising in the school's yearbook. Carlynn Binkley, left, was the project chairman and Jan Dupler, right, was the representative to the state conference on leadership. That's the trophy they won with the bright Eastland DE banner in the background.

Sign of the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

Eastern Spectator

Vol. VXI No. 15 Total 904 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 21, 1973 | 15 Cents



Brownies Look To The Future

..BROWNIES were out in force on the Eastland Mall last Saturday displaying their talents in observance of Girl Scout Week. They did "a little bit of everything" to show visitors that Brownies are versatile, dexterious and look forward to the future when they will advance through the scouting ranks. These Brownies represented Brownie Troop 1252, Groveport and from left the Brownies are Peggy Cuthbert, Jill Cuthbert, Joanna Williams and Kim Schleppi.

INTEGRATION ISSUE AGAIN

Board Splits On Busing Proposal

BY THOMAS B. CONNERY
SPECIAL STAFF WRITER

The question of integration once again caused dissension between black and white members of the Columbus Board of Education.

At the March 13 study session the board was presented with a busing proposal by a 13-member committee made up of teachers, principals and administrators.

The recommendations of the committee call for a three-phase plan which would provide transportation for students to programs or courses not offered in their home schools. To accomodate students taking part in the program, the school system's transportation capacity would have to be expanded over a two-year period, according to the committee.

Phase one involves an information program that would inform students and parents of the opportunities available under the new transportation program. In order for pupils to participate by September, this phase would have to begin immediately.

Phase two would begin in September 1973, and involves the actual transportation of students to the course or program of their choice. The committee recommended that six 66-passenger buses be purchased to implement phase two.

Under phase three, which would occur during the 1974-75 school year, bus service would be expanded to provide transportation to the first of the four developemntal learning centers and the career-vocational facilities to be constructed under the school building program. For the implementation of phase three the commiittee recommended the purchase of an additional 25 66-passenger buses.

According to F. T. Rudy, assistant superintendant of business affairs, who was chairman of the committee, the cost of the program would be about $502,000 a year. That includes the purchase of the buses, as well as the employment of additional staff to operate the three-phase plan.

The committee estimated that 3,700 students would be transportated under the program.

Students would be bused on a school-to-school basis, which means they would remain in their neighborhood school, but would be bused to other schools that have specific course or program.

The proposal stated that transportation would be provided "to the nearest school which would have improved ethnic balance resulting from the transfer and which would have classroom space for the student."

If schools could not provide transportation, private transportation would be allowed. In such cases parents would be reimbursed about $45.58 per pupil per year.

Supt. John Ellis stressed the voluntary nature of the plan.

Ellis said, "No one will be forced to participate against his wishes."

The committee based its recommendations on the board's July 18, 1972 policy statement on integration.

According to the statement, the schools are to provide students "the opportunity of integrated educational experiences." However, the statement says that "Such a goal does not imply the mandatory of forced transportation of students to achieve a racial balance in any or all schools."

The statement directs the Superintendent to develop proposals to implement the policy, and says "The first priority of the superintendent shall be the development of a plan to provide the transportation necessary to give all students access to vocational and career facilities and all special programs or courses offered by the Columbus Public Schools."

White board members wanted to eliminate the committee recommendation that would include the busing of voluntary transfer students in the program.

The voluntary transfer program has been in effect for several years, and permits a student to transfer from one school to another if the transfer improves racial balance at both schools.

White board members contend that by allowing voluntary transfer students to participate in the program the board would be permitting busing only to improve racial balance.

White members said that the purpose of the transportation program should be to make additional courses and programs of study available to students, with improved racial mix a probable outcome of the voluntary busing.

Black members disagreed and said that in order to carry out the July 18 policy statement the program should not be limited to students in special courses.

If the program is limited in such a way, Dr. Watson Walker, black board member, said that "we would be doing the same thing we've been doing for years."

White board member Paul Langdon pointed out that the policy statement calls for "integrated education through special programs and not through transportation."

Board member Virginia Prentice said that she would be able to accept the committee's recommendations if the voluntary transfer students are eliminated, and if use of the term "quality integrated education" is removed from the plan.

"I don't buy the idea that quality education means integrated education," Mrs. Prentice said.

However, Dr. Walker and Dr. David Hamlar said that they would not vote for the committee's plan if voluntary students were eliminated. Marie Castleman did not attend the meeting.

It is now up to Supt. Ellis to draw up a proposal based on the committee's recommendations and the board's discussion, and present it to the board for action.

AT OHIO DOMINICAN

New Degree Offered In Education Course

Ohio Dominican College today announced the inauguration of an Associate in Arts Degree (A.A.) in Early Childhood Education. Courses leading to the new degree will begin next Fall Semester and are open to both this year's high school graduates as well as older students.

Ohio Dominican is the first fully-accredited liberal arts college in Franklin County to offer an A.A. Degree. The Ohio Board of Regents has recently approved the Ohio Dominican College plan for awarding Associate Degrees in Arts and in Science.

Sister Isabel M. Charles, vice president and academic dean of the liberal arts college at 1216 Sunbury Rd., said: "Ohio Dominican's new Associate in Arts Degree in Early Childhood Education will offer a two-year program for those wishing to be better-qualified to assist in day care centers, pre-schools or kindergartens as well as in other positions which involve pre-school children.

"Additionally, credits accrued to achieve the A.A. Degree at Ohio Dominican College are applicable toward a Bachelor's Degree should the student desire to complete four years of college," she explained.

"Although this is our first Associate program, additional programs within our various divisions of study are now under consideration and will likely be added in the near future."

Potential candidates for the new Associate in Arts Degree must normally meet requirements for admission as a fulltime student at Ohio Dominican College.

Older students will be considered for admission on a special basis.

To receive the A.A. Degree a student will be required to complete 16 courses. Of these a minimum of six will be in the liberal arts, and a minimum of eight in the major concentration.

For further information about the new Associate Degree program at Ohio Dominican, those interested may contact the Admissions office at ODC, 1216 Sunbury Rd., Columbus. Phone: (614) 253-2741.

Asbury PTA Carnival Scheduled

The Asbury PTA carnival is scheduled for Saturday, March 24 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the elementary school.

There will be refreshments, games, and crafts for sale.

A fire engine will be traveling through the neighborhood on Saturday to invite residents to attend.

The money raised will be given to the school for equipment.

The PTA recently presented the school with a check for $300 for audio visual equipment.

Plans Dramas

Two musical dramas will be presented April 6-7-8- by Capital University's Opera Workshop and the University Orchestra. They are Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti" and Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium." Curtain Time on April 6 and 7 is 8 p.m. and on April 8 at 2:30 p.m.

Please Pay Your Spectator Carrier 50c



Your Spectator Carrier is collecting this week.

Today, or in the next few days, your Spectator "Carrier-Salesman" will call on you and ask you to participate in The Spectator voluntary pay plan.

Pay the Carrier 50 cents for deliver during the month of March.

Your Carrier earns more money and awards when you pay him 50 cents each month.

In return, he gives you a coupon worth 50 cents toward a classified ad whenever you wish to place one.

MAR 1973

The Spectator

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by The Gibraltar Publishing Co., 3421 South Blvd., Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, Ohio, 43204.

Telephone Area Code 614-274-1156.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS publish seven independent community newspapers: The Hilltop, West Village, Eastern, Whitehall, Bexley, Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Logistics Engineers Will Meet Tonight

The Mid-Ohio Chapte of the Society of Logistics Enginners will hold their bi-monthly dinner meeting at the Defense Construction Supply Center Officer's Club tonight March 21, at 6:30 p.m.

Lt. Colonel Robert E. Johnson, USAF, speaker of the evening, will talk about "The Logistics World as seen from DCSC". Colonel Johnson has had a variety of assignments in the field of Logistics, the most recent, prior to assuming his duties at DCSC, being to the Nationalist Chinese Air Force Headquarters in Taipei, Taiwan.

He was selected as one of the outstanding Supply Officers in the Air Force on three different occasions. Colonel Johnson is presently Chief of the plan, Program and Analysis Division of DCSC.



Luv Is --ARC

THE THIRD ANNUAL ARC Bazaar will be Sunday, March 25 in the Arts and crafts Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds from noon to 6 p.m. Some of the handcrafted items which will be on sale at the bazaar are displayed here by Barbara Hunt and Marsha Orr, two local members of ARC. Other things such as bakery items and food service will also be available. All proceeds go to help retarded children.



Fun Frolic Time

IT'S FUN FROLIC time at James Road Elementary school. The PTA sponsored event will be Friday, March 23 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the school. There will be games and refreshments. Helping to advertise the big event are, kneeling left to right: Betsy and Sarah Cook and standing left to right: Terri Vitale and Mrs. Carol Maize, PTA president.

Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, MARCH 22
Holiday Open Gym-Junior High Gym-9 am to noon; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-1 to 4 pm; Foreign Language Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 9:30 pm.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23
Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-1 to 4 pm.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
Children's Spanish Class-Jeffrey Mansion-9:30 to 11:30 am; Recycling Center-Rear, City Hall-10 am to 2 pm; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-12 noon to 4 pm.

MONDAY, MARCH 26
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 am; Kindergarten Nature Classes-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-10 to 11 am & 2 to 3 pm; Tumbling Classes - Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 t & 4:15 pm; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 pm; Grades 1 & 2 Nature Class-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-3:45 to 5:30 pm; Children's Art Classes-Jeffrey Mansion Art Room-4 & 5 pnm; Old Timers League Softball Managers-Jeffrey Mansion Office-7 pm; Under 30 League Softball Managers-Jeffrey Mansion Office-8 pm.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 am; Kindergarten Nature Classes-Jeffrey Mansion & Park- 10 to 11 am & 2 to 3 pm; Tumbling Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 & 4:15 pm; Grades 3 to 6 Nature Class-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-3:45 to 5:30 pm; Ballet Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 7 pm; Bexley Garden Club-Jeffrey Manison-7:30 to 10:30 pm; Bexley Recreation Board-Jeffrey Mansion Office-7:30 to 9 pm; Organic Gardening-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 9:30 pm.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 am; Kindergarten Nature Classes-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-10 to 11 am & 2 to 34 pm; Youth Center Jeffrey-Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 pm; Grades 1,2 Nature Class-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 pm; Dog Obedience Orientation-Jeffrey Mansion-7 to 8 pm; Bexley High Graduation Party Committee Chairmen-Jeffrey Mansion-8 to 10 pm; Beginning Horseback Riding-Far East Riding Club-6:30 to 7:30 pm; Beginning Jumping-Far East Riding Club-7:30 to 8:30 pm.

Dog Obedience Course Planned

The Spring Series of Dog Obedience classes will start at the Jeffrey Mansion on Wednesday, March 28 and will be the last series offered by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department until early fall.

Classes will meet at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. for 10 weeks, under the guidance for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison of Windy Acres Kennel.

Maximum registration for either classes time is 12 dogs, all of which must be at least six months old.

Registration is $20 payable in advance to the department.

Weather permitting the classes will be conducted out doors on the mansion terrace.

Orientation will be next Wednesday at 7 p.m. with owners coming without dogs.

Those interested should contact the department at 253-5755.

Residents Cast In 'Matchmaker'

Michael Bailey, 3050 E. Livingston Ave. plays the roll of August and Ruth Bayd, 43 E. Bech St . plays Gertrude in the Players Club production of "The Matchmaker".

This Thornton Wilder production opens on March 23rd, the actual anniversary date of the founding of Players Club 50 years ago.

"The Matchmaker" the Club's 249th major production will run through March 31 at the Players Club Theater, 549 Franklin Avenue. Ticket reservations can be made by calling the box office - 224-6971 between noon and 4 p.m.

"The Matchmaker" opened on Broadway in the 1950's and starred Ruth Gordon. It was later made into the musical "Hello Dolly" with Carol Channing and was a hit of the 60's.

Players Club was born on March 23, 1923 in Lazarus' Tea Room.

Visit the Columbus Zoo this week.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
Coney dog, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, apple crisp, milk.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22
"Type A" pizza (extra 30 cents), applesauce, graham cracker with peanut butter, milk.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23
Chicken Ala King, P.B. Biscuit, buttered peas, peaches, marshmallow crispie, bread, buttermilk.

MONDAY, MARCH 26
Picadilly Circle, french fried potatoes, mixed fruit, devil's fudge cupcake, milk.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27
Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, plain gelatin, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
Tomato-chicken-rice soup, saltines, sea dog sandwich with tartar sauce, cole slaw, lemon filled cup cake, milk.

Pool Patter By Peg Pierce

The Columbus Jewish Center is proud to announce that the Franklin County program for the mentally retarded will once again be swimming at the Center indoor pool. The program will be held on Friday morning from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

An American Red Cross water safety instructor from the Alum Crest School, Ms. Marty Anderson, will be assisted by Mr. Steven Andrews also from the school and physical education teacher.

MR. WHORLEY HOGG has offered to volunteer his time to this worthwhile effort.

The school will transport the children to the Center by bus in two separate units of ten children each.

The Jewish Center members and members of the entire community are invited to extend their lives to join in supporting these boys and girls in the water. A person does not need to be an expert swimmer to lend a hand. All that is really important is your time and interest. The desired results for this type program requires a one to one relationship in the water.

The Senior Life Saving Class is now well under way. Thus far they have covered Elementary Rescues, Approaches, and Carries. Those persons enrolled in the course are: Robert Banchefsky, Carol Beitz, Barbara Campbell, Richard Gauronski, Lisa Harris, Letitia Hoffman, Jack McKelvey, Larry Bogante, Ms. Paula DeNijs, Ms. Ruth Harris and Phil Quinn.

Shop the Classified every week

Softball, Basketball Managers Meeting Set

Meetings for all team managers in the Bexley Men's Softball Leagues will be held Monday evening, March 26th in the office of the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department - Jeffrey Mansion, second floor.

Teams must be represented at the meetings in order to play in the leagues this summer. Old Timers' League managers will meet at 7 p.m. with the "Under Thirty League" managers coming at 8 p.m.

Managers of teams who played the 1972-73 season in the Bexley Men's Basketball League are to attend a special meeting in the office of the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department on Thursday evening, March 29 at 7 p.m.

"A TORNADO!"



Scientists don't seem to know why, but tornadoes and severe windstorms have increased in frequency during the past several years. Have your windstorm insurance checked at (Shivener Insurance) to be sure of adequate coverage of your property.

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Kempo-Judo



Madison Plans Carnival

..CARNIVAL TIME AT Madison Elementary School means big activities for the first through sixth graders. The kickoff activities for the carnival which is planned April 17 from 11 to 4 p.m. was a poster contest. Winners pictured are: standing left to right-Pamela Jerrerson–fourth grade winner; and Roger Wilson–one of the sixth grade winners. Seated are Loriann McCutcheon–second grade; Mark Anthony–fifth grade; and Christa Justus–third grade. Not pictured was Kathy Wills the other sixth grade winner.



East Main Hosts Carnival

THE EAST MAIN STREET Elementary School will host a school PTA carnival on Friday, March 23 from 5 to 9 p.m. There will be refreshments and games. Principal William Kolarik looks over the dolls which will be given as prizes in the doll walk. Seated at left is Mrs. Josie Minkos, carnival chairman and seated at right is Mrs. Mary McCullick, scretary.

State Tax Assistance Available

Governor John J. Gilligan said this week that Ohio's statewide taxpayer assistance program is proving very successful in aiding taxpayers who are completing their first personal income tax return.

Governor Gilligan said each week, since the program was instituted early in January, thousands of Ohioans have contacted agents of the Ohio Department of Taxation for assistance either in person or by phone.

The governor said agents of the Department of Taxation will be at various locations in all of Ohio's 88 counties on designated dates up to the April 16 filing deadline to provide taxpayer information.

Tax Commissioner Robert J. Kosydar said taxpayers who have not received or have misplaced their Ohio personal income tax return (Form IT - 1040) can obtain additonal forms by writing the Ohio Department of Taxation, P.O. Box 2679, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Kosydar said forms are also available at the department's district offices Columbus, or from agents participating in the taxpayer information program.

First State Bank Announces Changes

Election of a new member of the board of directors, the retirement of two directors and re-election of officers was announced at the annual stockholders meeting of First State Bank, 88 E. Broad St.

Sherman E. Clark of Cleveland is the new director named to the board.

Fred H. Johnson and John J. Joseph retired from the board in accordance with the bank's retirement policy for directors.

Directors re-elected were Arthur W. Biegler, J. Philip Gibbs, Norm W. Hausfeld, Robert E. Lilly, John W. McCormac, James W. McGuire, Jerome F. Page, Jr., Thomas L. Parker, Nicholas Popa, Jack S. Resler, James A. Schaefer and Richard J. Wade.

Officers re-elected were: Mr. Wade, president and chief executive officer; Mr. Hausfeld, executive vice president, cashier and trust officer; Charles H. Fisher Jr., vice president and assistant trust officer; Frank M. Hoferer, Jr., assistant vice president: Gary L. Linn, assistant cashier; Ronald L. Sparks, assistant cashier, and Robert M. Balogh, installment loan officer.

First State, which has a Westgate Office at 3505 Sullivant Ave., is affiliated with Society Corporation, a Cleveland based multi-bank holding company with 12 banks operating 74 offices throughout Ohio.

Telomian Dog Club To Meet

The Columbus area chapter of the Telomian Dog Club of America will have its organizational meeting March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 at the Stygler Road Junior High School in Gahanna.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Telomians is invited to attend or write Telomians, 311 Stygler Road, Gahanna, Ohio

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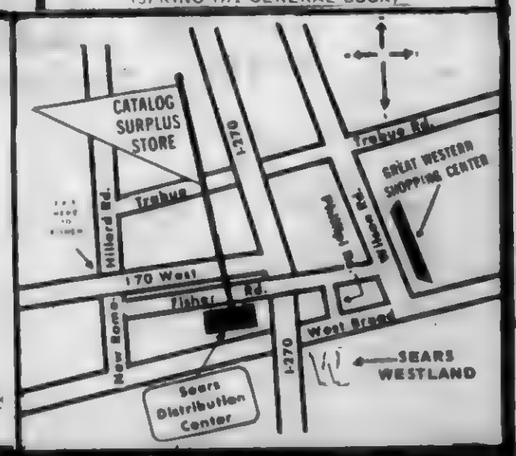
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Absenteeism

PEOPLE who should have been there were conspicuous by their absence at two functions we attended last weekend.

One, in our role as Reynoldsburg Spectator editor, we attended was in recognition of Reynoldsburg teaching and non-teaching school personnel for tenure of service and dedication to the students.

The second was the fifth annual Franklin Heights High School cheerleading contest where 50 high school cheerleading squads competed in the season-ender for most of them.

WE THOUGHT more residents should have attended the teachers recognition program that was publicized thoroughly as open to the public with a dessert smorgasbord (free) to follow the presentations. Our unofficial count of residents at this function who were not either school or PTA connected only came to five.

This was a proud moment in the school personnel's lives and more residents should have been in attendance.

THE CHEERLEADING clinic would have been bolstered in enthusiasm more if some of the athletes for whom these squads have been cheering at football and basketball games would have taken time to return the favor. Columbus West and West Jefferson did have a few athletes among the rooting sections and we're sure some of the others did - but not anywhere near in proportion to the way the cheerleaders have supported the athletes.

Franklin Heights High School counselor Phil Momburg conducted an excellent contest. We'll go one step farther and say it was superior to any of its kind we've ever seen, read or heard about. He and his capable, loyal and dedicated staff deserve a warm round of applause for the enthusiasm they projected to the contestants.

HOW PROUD other parents or star athletes could have been to watch their daughter or girl friend or school supporter perform and compete for honors for her school.

Mrs. Adams and I were proud that our daughter competed and I made it a point to "assign" myself to this activity to be sure we wouldn't disappoint our daughter although we would have gone anyway.

UNFORTUNATELY, not too many girls who lost had the comforting shoulder of a parent to lean on - and many who won did not have the opportunity to share this happy moment with a parent.

It made us realize that too often we have done the same but now realize how important it is to share the wins and losses together so that as the Girl Scouts told us last month "Friendship doubles the joy - divides the grief."

Speed Kills. . Kills . . Kills . .

THERE'S conversation coming up in the Ohio legislature that could lead to a higher accident and fatality rate on the area's highways and byways.

It's a bill that would propose to raise the truck speed on Ohio highways from the present 55 miles per hour to 60 miles per hour.

NOW IN case you ask "What harm could another five miles per hour do, all trucks go faster than that anyway?" we suggest you make a personal contact with anyone who has in any way, shape or form, been involved in programs that have as the theme "SPEED KILLS."

Since we only heard the taped comment on a radio program last week and it could have been taken out of context (we hope) we won't name the individual involved whose comment indicated that it would be alright. This official should know better. All the other officials interviewed did not like the possibility of raising the speed limit.

SPEED KILLS, SPEED KILLS, SPEED KILLS.

WE HOPE you're listening Mr. ——.

Scales Of Justice Need Rebalancing

THE SCALES of justice will never topple provided those who mete out punishment are close enough to the crime to make a wise and sound decision.

Something seems to be amiss in the way sentences are being meted out when one person convicted on a, for example, drug charge, can have his charges dismissed or reduced (from felony to misdemeanor) while another in a similar case can be stashed away for a long period of time.

WITHOUT commenting on any circumstances of any cases because of our lack of information about any specific cases it still seems that some offenders are getting off too lightly, especially in cases involving to the greater extent-drug law violations.

It has resulted in the government coming up with a program of recommendations that would inflict harsher penalities on those who violate our Federal narcotic laws.

THIS SHOULD not be the responsibility of the Federal government. The responsibility lies within our own local systems.

When police put much time into this phase of law enforcement (much more than they probably should due to small staffs) and their efforts result in a slap on the wrist to the offender in one case and a stiff penalty in a similar case then they should be concerned even more about the problem or else throw up their hands in disgust at the judicial system.

WHEN PORTIA said, "The quality of mercy is not strained; it droppeth as the gentle rain from Heaven upon the place beneath" we don't think she was aware of a problem such as ours on drug violations.

"Drugs" have been dropping as "gentle rain" and the places beneath are the graves that dot our cemeteries where the tombstone should read "Died-Drug Abuse".

The efforts put forth by our police departments must bear more fruit than others re-issuing more pollution into the bloodstream of the individual and mainstream of the community.

Justice has been known to move sure and swift in other areas of crime - why not drugs?



It's The United Way

THANKS TO 12,000 VOLUNTEERS – United Way president Eldon W. Ward, 1131 Geers Ave., center, admires one of the plaques that were distributed to outstanding UW volunteers at the annual UW awards luncheon March 15. Helping with arrangements for the event were Leanne McLaughlin, 337 S. Chase Ave., Hilltop, UW associate communications director, and Gary L. Brown, Ashville, UW campaign director. More than 300 employee groups were honored at the luncheon. (UW photo).



NOT EVERYONE will use their Easter Seals as a picture frame but cute Mary Nein, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nein, 1321 Shanley Dr., suggests that persons should use the bright blue seals on letters and packages. The seals, mailed out this month by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, represent help to local handicapped youngsters like Mary. Contributions may be mailed to: Easter Seals, Post Office Box 7166, Columbus, Ohio 43205. (Easter Seal photo.)

It's Easter Seal Time ; The Time For Giving

THE EASTER Seal Society is committed to help the disabled in this community and others across the nation. Its program provides services bearing upon the health, welfare, education and recreation of crippled children.

Put another way, the fundamental purpose of this voluntary health agency serving the handicapped is to help salvage the lives of those who may not walk or stand, speak or hear, as well as you do, but still are capable of someday taking a place in society as responsible and productive citizens.

SOMETIMES it requires no more than the strengthening of weakened muscles to make possible a fuller life. Other cases often require some form of long-term therapy provided by competent and trained staff. Through its nationwide network of facilities and programs, Easter Seals helps hundreds of thousands of handicapped persons annually. The Easter Seal Society serving this area, known as the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, conducts programs designed to meet the rehabilitation needs of the community.

To help an individual triumph over a handicap takes encouragement, understanding, and operating funds. Each of us in this community has a share of the responsibility. The 1973 Easter Seal campaign is now underway. The fund-raising effort in this community is being conducted by your friends and neighbors in a door-to-door event, called the Easter Seal Parade March 30, 31, and April 1. We commend their activities and urge your full support.

It's WCVO FM Radio

The Christian Voices Ring Loud And Clear

By Carol J. Kehlmeier

THE SOUND of telephones ringing and typewriters clicking are heard along with the happy chattering of many volunteer workers.

This is WCVO FM radio, "Christian Voice of Central Ohio," Columbus-Gahanna. (104.9 m.c. FM)

Seven years have passed since the small group of Christians applied to the FCC for the frequency to broadcast the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the one and a half million residents of central Ohio. Their request had been challenged by others wanting the frequency. There were hearings and debates. Prayer and hard work won and today the Gospel is being sent over the air waves of central Ohio.

THE OVER $4,000 worth of equipment in the control room is leased to the station by a Christian man for $1 per year. The twenty-five year old transmitter was given to WCVO and overhauled.

It works well sendingout the Good News to many lonely and sorrowing people. The transmitter is known as Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, as its predecessors were some 2000 years ago.

The five acres of land owned by WCVO was donated, as was most of the labor and much of the materials. Today the paper work, telephone answering and leg work is done by Christian volunteers.

WCVO is non-profit, non-commercial, non-affiliated, interdenominational, interracial and non-governmental. The station is financed and supported by offerings, pledges, tithes, continuing church contributions, annual and life memberships, endowments and foundations.

The time allowed on commercial radio for advertising is 14-16 minutes per hour. On WCVO this time is used to send the Good News. The purpose of the station is to present the Gospel of Jesus Christ with simplicity, clarity and imagination.

THE APOSTLES' Creed is accepted by these Christians and their motto is "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." (Mark 16:15)

WCVO's trustees and officers consist of people from all walks of life. They are of all denominations from all over central Ohio and their purpose is to inspire the already Christians and to reach the non-Christians.

THE STATION signs on at 6:30 a.m. Bible studies are purchased on tape from all denominations. All kinds of music is played along with familiar religious songs. The subtle commercials for Christ are sandwiched between the programming.

At night the station is well-lighted and can be seen clearly from the dark country road. Atop the transmitter's tower is a twenty-foot cross, well lighted and can be seen for miles around. The cross was purchased with donations and it is a light in dark places to many passers by.

WHEN talking with the dedicated men and women at WCVO they tell of wonderful experiences since the station began operating.

People call and ask for help. "I'm an alcoholic. Can you help me?" "There is nothing left to live for." "My child is on drugs. What can I do?"

Tom Thompson, a dark-haired young man with a huge gold cross around his neck tells of a young girl who saw the lighted cross and stopped. She had been burdened with her younger brothers and sisters since the death of her alcoholic mother a few years before.

"It was strange, because she was looking for a road north of here, she saw the cross and stopped to ask directions. She was not only lost physically but spiritually. A very confused young lady. But there is hope." He nodded to a large filing cabinet. "She left her bottle of booze here. I don't know what to do with it." He smiled. "The Holy Spirit is working."

BOBBIE Patterson, a wife and mother has been in on WCVO since it's early beginnings. Her husband, Pat Patterson, is president of the board. She is filled with wonderful stories of people calling for help and receiving it.

"A young black woman called. She was in spiritual pain, needing guidance. Some callers don't know how to pray. Isn't that sad? But we're here to help them. This young woman was turned over to someone who knew her problem.

This is how we work person to person. People are tired of being numbers, they want their names back." She smiled and her dark eyes shone with joy. "I see wonderful things ahead.

THE HOLY SPIRIT is guiding us all the way." She gestured to the furniture in the room. "This furniture is saturated with prayer. We can't go wrong. It's great to be alive and we have to get this across to people. God is loving and forgiving."

THESE hard working Christians at WCVO know that Christ is the answer in today's world. They are trying to reach every man, woman and child with the love of Christ. Along with the cross atop the tower, these men and women are a light in dark places.

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Navy Recruiting Got An Assist

To the Editor:

I wanted to take this opportunity to personally thank you for sharing with the Columbus community the remarks delivered to the Navy League during my recent visit. I am grateful for your time and efforts and fine coverage of this event.

Our success in creating a true All Volunteer Force in a zero draft environment will be directly dependent upon our ability to get the Navy's story across to our youth. Any services The Spectator can provide to tell the public the opportunities available to young men and women in the Navy, will contribute greatly to this goal.

Lt. Commander J.W. Shelton, Commanding Officer, Recruiting District Columbus, is my local representative. Please contact him for any material needs you might have.

Thank you for your continued assistance to the Navy and the interest shown in my visit.

Sincere best regards,
Emmett H. Tidd
Rear Admiral
U.S. Navy

Comments About Equal Rights

To the Editor:

Because we now have the Equal Opportunity Act of 1972 which gives all women the opportunity to a job for which they can qualify, and because it has been upheld by the courts - we do not need the so-called Equal Rights Amendment.

On the other hand the so-called E.R.A. would strike down all laws now protecting women's rights for being uniquely women, such as their support and that of their children, Social Security benefits, pension and retirement benefits, and even the right of their children to their father's name.

What rights do we value?

Sincerely,
Jeanne Conte

Women's Guild Was Pleased By Coverage

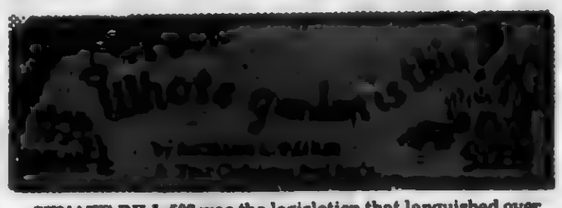
To the Editor:

The extensive coverage given the lecture series held recently at St. Alban's Eviscopal Church, Bexley, is greatly appreciated by the Women's Guild, sponsors of the series.

We are grateful for the summation of the talks given by our four fine speakers.

I am sorry I did not meet your reporter at any of the lectures or learn her name, (Lynn Williams) but please convey our thanks to her also.

Yours Very truly,
(Mrs. Brooks P. Julian)
Lecture Chairman



SENATE BILL 563 was the legislation that languished over a year at the State House but died the last day of the 109th General Assembly for lack of a final vote.

It calls for the outlawing of marketing stuff made from endangered species of wildlife. It would mean the demise of whaleskin wallets, leopard coats, etc.

During 1968, 3,168 cheetah hides were imported into the United States, almost all going to the furriers in New York City for later distribution to fur salons across the country.

Latest hard figures on cheetahs reveal that there are only 2,000 left wild in the entire world.

IT TAKES 4-5 skins to make one coat for my lady. If furriers and the public are left to their own selfish ways, the cheetah as a subspecies is dead. Only 400 cats are remaining racing around but there in the veldt, trying to avoid poison baits, traps and poachers.

With the help of Senator Clara Weisenborn of Dayton, the endangered species bill has been rewritten and again offered to the Ohio Legislature. It had its first hearing on February 13th before the Senate Agriculture-Conservation-Environment Committee.

New Senators on the committee who had not previously heard the bill were Gene Slagel of Galion and Thomas Van Meter of Ashland. Their questions were well taken and helped clarify the intent of the bill. Several amendments await the second hearing. There is much talk about reducing the penalties, they now stand at a minimum of five hundred dollars and not more than ten thousand dollars.

IN ORDER to become law, a bill must be heard twice by an appropriate committee of the Senate, voted upon by the entire Senate, assigned a committee in the House, heard twice by that committee, approved and placed on the docket and voted upon on the floor of the House of Representatives. It was the last action that remained to be done last December, after all other requirements were met.

The new endangered species bill, S.B. 35, was the very first bill to be heard by the Senate Committee. It will need all possible breaks if it is to become law by the expected summer recess of the Ohio Legislature. In order to make thoughtless Ohioans stop buying pieces of endangered species, everyone must do what they can.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Write a friendly letter to Senator Harry Armstrong, the State House, Columbus, 43215, and another to the Honorable Troy Lee James, Chairman, House Environment Committee. Ask these lawmakers to do all in their power to make sure Senate Bill 35 becomes law this spring. Threatened critters all over the world will appreciate your concern.

BE CAUTIOUS

In today's traffic, cautions the Columbus Auto Club-AAA, danger can strike from any direction--and that includes the rear. The frequency of rear-end collisions on slippery roads is a strong reminder that a driver should make more effective use of the rear-view mirror. This means, of course, that it's essential to keep the rear window completely free of frost, ice or snow.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

Square Dance

A personal invitation is extended to residents to attend a very special evening of fun and fellowship at the Whitehall Municipal Building - 360 Yearling Rd., Thursday, March 22, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Because we have had so much fun Western Square Dancing, we have designed a special evening of fun just for you.

The party is being designed for folks like you who have not square danced Western Style before.

This invitation is extended to all persons age 12 years and over. Your hosts for the evening will be Harry Kopenhaver, sponsored by the Whitehall Recreation Department.

Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens will meet on March 22, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome for an evening of fun and entertainment.

Cedar Point

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Cedar Point on July 13, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. All youth between the ages 12 and 18 are welcome. The cost will be $10 per person and will cover all rides for the day and transportation to and from.

Permission slips are required from everyone planning to attend. The first 100 will go, so come and register now. The $10 fee will be collected at time of registration. Registrations will be taken now through May 30.

Movies

No more movies will be scheduled for the remainder of the season. Thanks for your participation.

Adult Round Square Dancing will be held again on Saturday, March 24, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the basement of the Whitehall Municipal Building. All are welcome.

Softball

The 1973 Men's Slow Pitch Softball League is again being formed. There will be a meeting on Saturday, April 7, at 1:00 p.m. at City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Rd., downstairs in the recreation room. A representative of each team is required to attend. The League fees will stay the same, $75. All League fees must be in no later than April 13. The following Leagues will be offered: Friday Night League at North American, starting at 6:30 or 6 p.m.; SAmerican League - Sunday at Orton Davis Park, starting at 1 p.m.; National League - Sunday at Orton Davis Park, starting at 1 p.m.

Tennis Lessons Offered

The Whitehall Recreation Department is offering tennis lessons this summer for all interested. The tennis lessons will be free of charge. Lessons will be held both during the day and the evening. All ages are welcome. If interested, please contact the Whitehall Recreation Department, 237-8611, so classes can be formed.

Program Closings

— Junior and Senior High Girls Recreation held at Rosemore on Thurs. evenings is closed for the rest of this school year.

— General Recreation held at City Hall from 3-5 p.m. has ended.

— The Elementary Recreation programs held at Beechwood on Monday, Etna Road on Tues., Kae Avenue on Wednesday and Robinwood on Thursday, will end the last week in March.

— The Saturday morning recreation program at Rosemore will end at the end of March.

— The Men's Volleyball Program at Rosemore finished as of March 17.

— The Little League Basketball Program held at Rosemore, Etna Rd., Robinwood, East Main St., and Kae Avenue are closed as of March 17.

Women's Softball

The Whitehall Recreation Department is forming a Women's Softball League. All Women interested, please contact the Whitehall Recreation Department, 237-8611. All games and practices will be held at East Main Street Elementary School.

Volleyball Championship

The results of the finals of the championship volleyball game held were Agler Davidson defeating the Reds from Western Electric. Trophies were awarded to the champions and runners-up. Players for the runners-up, the Reds, were Fred Vollrath, Bill Keener, John Bryan, Fred Elias, Roger Wolf, Doug Hauth, Wayne Issaacs, Ed Mathias, Bill Dildine, Jake Lengler, and Fred Thompson. Players for the winning team, Agler Davidson, include, James Brobst, Stephen Mills, Denny Lyman, Howard Chamberlain, Richard Welch, Jim Evans, Gordon Fulton, Don Harrison, Hugh McIver, Ted Jansen, Jan Boden, and Chuck Gleich. Congratulations to both teams for a fine job displayed.

Orchestra Schedules Concert

The Capital University String Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Andrew Lisko, will present its spring concert on Tuesday, Mar. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium on the Capital campus.

Included on the program are works by G. Gabrieli, G.F. Handel, W.A. Mozart and Benjamin Britten.

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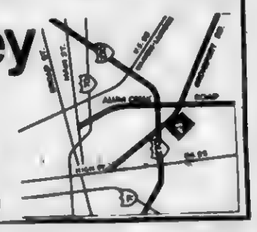
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MAR 1973



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Career Choices For Women

The Staccato Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at 8:30 p.m. March 26, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Gammage, 5656 Indian Mound Ct.

Dr. Sam Osipow will speak on the subject "Career Choices for Women".





Mrs. Michael Shapiro

Mrs. Michael Shapiro To Be Honored

Mrs. Michael Shapiro, past International President of B'nai B;rith Women, will be the honored guest of Columbus B'nai B'rith Women March 29 and 30.

A Presidents' Tea, with invitations extended to presidents of womens organizations throughout Columbus, will be held Friday, March 30, 1 p.m. at The Governor's Mansion. The purpose is to allow presidents to meet and honor Mrs. Shapiro.

B'nai B'rith Women's paid-up membership dinner will be held Thursday, March 29, 6:30 p.m. at Stoney Creek Country Club and Mrs. Shapiro will be the keynote speaker. She will be coming to Columbus directly from Israel and a trip to the B'nai B'rith Women's Children's Home.

A culminating event for a city-wide coordinated membership campaign, coordinated between local, district and national B'nai B'rith Women, it is the first time a woman of this stature in BBW has been to Columbus. There have been only 41 of these membership campaigns during a 7 year period throughout the United States, and this is the first time for such an endeavor in Columbus. It is because of the magnitude of this campaign that we have been honored to have Mrs. Shapiro come here.

The dinner will be honoring 25 year members of B'nai B'rith Women, those women who have brought 5-9 new members to the organization, and a special award, Club "10" will be given to anyone who has swelled the ranks by the addition of 10 or more new members.

B'nai B'rith Women has made a commitment--to be involved. Throughout Columbus their name has become synonymous with community service as they are involved DAILY with on-going projects such as Teach-a-Tot, Tell Me a Story, Mt. Carmel East, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Hillel, the Anti-Defamation League Doll Lady program, Amblyopia and Operation Stork.

Any President of any organization who wants to attend the tea, please contact Mrs. Milton J. Leeman, 3171 E. Broad, or call 231-8656.

Kidney Core I To Hold Luncheon And Card Party

Kidney Core I is having its 4th annual luncheon card party on Wednesday, April 4 at noon at Scottwood Community Church, which is located at the corner of Scottwood and Barnett Roads.

Door prizes and table favors will be offered.

The following women are on the committee: Co-chairmen: Mrs. Leon Goldberg, Mrs. Jerry Dinkin, Luncheon: Mrs. Sheldon Berman, Tickets: Mrs. Edward Karp, Publicity: Mrs. Norman Levine, Door Prizes: Mrs. Abe Erkes, Mrs. Benton Bernstecker, Physical Arrangements: Mrs. Henry Lewin.

Proceeds from this function are used to help people suffering from Kidney disease and to purchase special equipment needed by the patients. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets call Mrs. Edward Karp.

Proceeds from previous card parties have been used toward the purchase of a kidney preservation chamber and 2 exercise bicycles for recuperating patients now in use at University Hospital.

Babysitting is available.

Neil House Meeting Place For March DAR

Columbus Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, March 26, noon, for a luncheon at the Neil House.

Elected Delegates reporting on the State Conference held in Cincinnati March 19-21 will be, Mrs. Ray Smiley, Mrs. Albert Bradbury, Mrs. Harold Kitzmiller and Mrs. John Barber.

Guest Speaker will be Miss Dorothy Street, West Jefferson, Ohio. Her topic is "The American Indians". Mrs. John King and her committee are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. James Campbell will present Good Citizenship Pins to the following graduating senior girls who were winners in essay competition in their respective schools. Pat Grashel, West High School; Ann Derven, Reynoldsburg High School; Ginny Kottenstette, Upper Arlington High School; Beth McLaughlin, South High School; Alice Stamm, Westerville High School; Elspeth Koerner, Mifflin Senior High School; Jill Meuser, Walnut Ridge High School; Pamela Kuemin, Bishop Hartley High School.

The essays will be given further consideration in competition at State and National levels towards possible scholarship. The girls and their mothers will be guests of the Chapter.

Hoover-Moss Engaged

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Kathy Jo Hoover to Sgt. Jeffery C. Moss, son of Mrs. Velma Plouse, Bellbrook, Ohio and Mr. Charles J. Moss, Gantien, Mississippi is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, and Mr. Milton Hoover.

The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. May 6, at the Lockbourne Air Force Base Chapel, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

The bride elect was a graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School and Eastland Vocational School. She is a beautician employed by Aquarius 2 Beauty Center, Whitehall, Ohio.

Jeff is with the 301st Civil Engineers presently stationed at Lockbourne.

They will reside in Spain in the near future.

Spring Luncheon For Board

The First Sustaining Board of Central Community House will have their Annual Spring Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Ramsey, 2589 Brookwood Rd.

The date for the meeting is Friday, April 6, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel will install the new officers and the new members will be introduced.

Reservations may be made to Mrs. Dix Reeves, 1681 Grenoble Rd.

Mixed Dinner Planned

There will be Fish and Chicken Dinner at Central Community House, 1251 Bryden Rd., March 23, from 11 to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6.

The dinner will include potato salad, green beans, and a roll.

Donation $1.25 and $1.50 if delivered.

Remember a fish and chicken dinner Friday, March 23.

Annual Pilot Dog Luncheon To Be Held

The 20th Annual Pilot Dog Luncheon and Style Show will be held on April 9, noon, the Columbus Sheraton.

The Luncheon will be sponsored by the Women's Board of Pilot Dogs, Inc.

Proceeds from the event, which is open to the public, will be used toward the purchase of a Pilot Dog for a blind person.

Women responsible for this event are as follows: Mrs. James Putnam, chairman; Mrs. Charles Hommel, co-chairman; Mrs. J. W. Mercer and Mrs. Russel Welch, reservations; Mrs. Charles Hammel, decorations; Peg Stevens Flowers, centerpieces; Mrs. Jay C. Flowers, publicity; Mrs. Roxie Engler Weisert, hostess; Mrs. C. Kenneth Smith, name tags; Mrs. Ralph Beck and Mrs. H. M. Fawcett, dogs.

The President of the Women's Board of Pilot Dogs is Mrs. Ralph G. Smith.

Rummage Sale To Be Held

The Woman's Guild of St. Alban's Church will have a rummage sale on April 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church education building, 333 So. Drexel Ave.

Adaptation Of Peter Pan To Be Presented

An adaptation of Peter Pan will be presented by the B'nai B'rith Women at the Beth Jacob Synagogue, 1223 College Ave.

Performances will be held on Sunday, March 25, 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 1, 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. also.

There will be free prizes for all the children. Proceeds will go to the B'nai B;rith youth activities.

Tickets are available at all Kiddie Korner stores; Graceland, Lane Ave., and Town and Country Centers, or contact Mrs. Julius Knight, 236-5299 and Mrs. Saul Lzeman, 231-2868.

The cost is $1.25 per ticket.

The Director of the play is Mr. Abe Green, Assistant Director, Mrs. Benton Block, General Chairman; Mrs. Ira Ives, General Co-Chairman, Mrs. Robert Bachrach, Music Coordinators; Mrs. Garold Beim and Mrs. Roger Hornung. Property Chairman, Mrs. George Rubin, Property Co-Chairman, Mrs. Ronald Solace, Make-Up; Mrs. Robert Livitin, Costumes; Mrs. Arnold Hoffman.

The players in order of appearance are: Mrs. Gerson Safran, Fairy, Mrs. William Friedman, Nanna, Mrs. Neil Schultz, Wendy, Mrs. Gary Goldberg, John, Mrs. Wes Rosenthal, Michael, Mrs. Lee Schulman, Tinker Bell, Mrs. Robert Tenebaum, Peter Pan, Mrs. Al Friedman, Captain Hook, Mrs. Mike Berman, Gribble, Mrs. Malcolm Laurie, Tiger Lilly, Mrs. Mel Finke, Chief, Mrs. Robert Daroe, Mrs. Jeff Gold and Mrs. Andrew Schulman, Mrs. Mark Roseman, Mrs. Paul Hawn, Pirates, Mrs. Phil Furwin, Mrs. Shelly Sklar, Mrs. Michael Goldberg, Mrs. Morton Levin and Mrs. Joel Mirman, boys.

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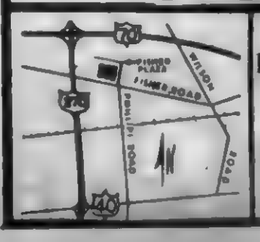
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A Whirl Of Pleats



..Kasper designs an elegant "double skirt" pleated shirtdress with twin dots of black on ivory crepe de Chine...buttoned down the front and belted in black patent leather.



LEO NARDUCCI revives his Greek classics in this voluminous pleated pants spectacular for evening—Arnel and nylon knit jersey.

DAT SANDLER likes black and white houndstooth surah for his shirtwaist dress with pleated skirt and matching sleeveless cardigan sweater.

MORTY SUSSMAN, for the Mollie Parnis Boutique Collection, designed this long red and white print crepe de Chine dinner dress.

SWINGING, SOFT AND SEXY IS THE SPRING FASHION MESSAGE. During the New York Fashion Showings, the models were having the time of their lives as they pranced on stage, turned and spun in a big circle of pleats. Everywhere you looked there was a pretty dress, abloom with soft colors and fabrics...brimmed hats, shorter hair, sandals and platform shoes. From all indications it's going to be a great Spring.

THE RETURN of the "pretty" dress is the big Spring story. The shirtdress springs up again and again in soft crepe de chine, jerseys, silks. The shape is softer with fuller sleeves, blouson tops, pleated skirts...the drawstring-waist shirtdress makes the sportive news.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



Tennis goes to town in crisp sparkling white dresses with classic stripe effects...it's a theme to sing right through summer, with a ragtime '20s beat. The sleeveless dress covers up with its own jacket, either matching in a suit effect or contrasting with bright pattern.

Watch for the comeback of the glamour dress...soft, bare and short...in halter or bare slip shapes, floaty fabrics like chiffon, heavenly pastels or navy. Keep your eye on the short blouson dress with full sleeves...often off-the-shoulder.

FOR LONG EVENING the emphasis is on femininity...Caftans in body-conscious jersey or chiffon...sophisticated ruffles on innocent pale organza...sexy long sweater dresses...halter dresses and spaghetti straps and slip shapes, as bare as we dare...the only evening pants on the scene are palazzo extravaganzas which look like a bouffant skirt.

THE SPRING '73 woman wants to look like a woman...liberated but loveable.. and designers have finally gotten the message!

Miss Hamrick To Wed

Mrs. June Hamrick, 966 Fulwell Dr., Mansfield, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Ellen, to Mr. Gary Lewis Bolus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolus, 961 S. Hague Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ontario Sr. High and is employed by North Electric, Galion, Ohio.

Her fiance is a graduating senior from Ohio State University and will receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon graduation.

An open church wedding is being planned for April 7.



Trevira (R) makes it easy in polka dots and solids. Lively, low neck Trevira (R) polyester with cap sleeve. Carlye in pink and white. Sizes 6-14, $80. Wedgwood Room, D356, Eastland.

LAZARUS

Chi O's Present A Spring Sampler

Aopha Chi Omega Alumnae are presenting their annual spring luncheon and style show, "A Spring Sampler," on Saturday, March 31 at the Scioto Country Club. The social hour at 11:45 will precede the 12:30 luncheon, which will be followed by a style show given by The Village Sampler, of Worthington.

Mrs. Paul I. Caldwell is general chairman for the luncheon, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Cerebral Palsy Center and the Crippled Children's Society.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Robert Krumm, decorations; Mrs. William L. Neal, style show; Mrs. Thomas Forbes, prizes: Miss Mary K. Williams, programs; and Miss Patricia Canty, publicity.

Reservations may be made at $6.00 per person until March 26 with Mrs. Robert Sotak, 1800 Hove Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43221.

Club and organizational news should be sent to the Spectator by Thursday noon.



PREPARING FOR THE Alpha Chi Omega style show and luncheon, "A Spring Sampler", to be held March 31, Saturday at the Scioto Country Club are three very responsible women. From left: Mrs. Mary K. Williams, program chairman, Mrs. Paul I. Caldwell and Mrs. William L. Neal, style show chairman.

Scioto Country Club Hosts WAZOO

WAZOO, will have their all member general meeting Thursday, March 29, at the Scioto Country Club. At 11:30 a.m. luncheon is available buffet style and the meeting will begin promptly in the Jack Nicklaus Room. The telephone committee will call for reservations and reservations may also be called into the Zoo office 228-2205 or Mrs. Carroll Mercer, 2006 Andover Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio, 488-5318.

Guests are cordially invited and encouraged to bring a prospective new member.

Luv . . . Is

The Franklin County ARC's, (Aid for Retarded Children), are holding their 3rd Annual Bazaar, "Luv is...Aiding a Retarded Child", at the Arts and Crafts Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds, Sunday, March 25. noon to 6 p.m.

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MAR 1973

Bake Sale Set

Twig 73, Reynoldsburg, is planning a bake sale.

It will be held at the City National Bank Friday, March 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PROMOTED

Marine Pfc. Stephen J. Reischman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Reischman, 704 Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg, was promoted to his present rank while serving art Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

Love Festival At Methodist Church

A "Love Festival" prayer, share and an old-time songfest, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at Reynoldsburg United Methodist Church, 1636 Graham Rd. Rev. Dale Bumgardner will lead.

"Lightshine," a modern musical based on the Beatitudes, will be presented by the youth of the church at the 9:20 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, March 25.

Any odd springtime jobs need doing around your house? The Community Service Group of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship will be looking for work April 7-14. That's when they are having their "Work Week for Christ."

If you have any odd jobs that young people can do, call Charlotte Galloway, 866-3785, or the Reynoldsburg United Methodist Church office, 866-5864.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

Band Rated Superior

The Bexley High School band, under the direction of Mike Jenks, was awarded a superior rating at the district band competition at Hastings Junior High School.

The Bexley choir was awarded an excellent rating at the contest also.

GRADUATES

Marine Pvt. David K. Lewis, son of Mrs. Mary K. Lewis of 473 Parkwood Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

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..Midge Wallace, receptionist, and Pete Carney, are reviewing some current listings on a TV monitor. Pictures or movies are made on videotape. This is just like the instant replay on TV. In a short time you can visit many bo9mes without leaving ther comfort of your chair.

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..Pete Carney has been in the real estate business since 1957, and has had his own business since 1966. He keeps in touch with the community and is active in the Masons, Moose and Eagles lodges and is a member of the Kiwanis. His firm is a member of the Columbus Board of Realtors, West Area Realty Association and subscribes to the Multiple Listing Service.

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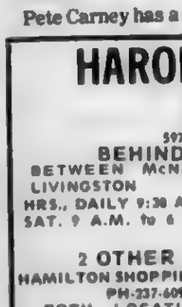
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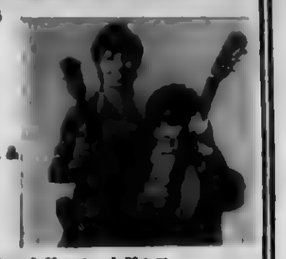
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..Ninety-three percent of last year's traffic victims did not use safety belts, Ohio Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady says. If all of the Buckeye state's 2900 traffic victims had used their safety belts, at least 400 of them would have lived.

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AROUND TOWN

SINCE Diamond Jim's opened last fall they have come on like gangbusters. Booking top show groups in the country has certainly paid off for them. The excellent policy has produced crowds that darn near fill the place every night. Also, Diamond Jim's has become a popular afternoon and early evening cocktail season. You always run into someone you know.

NOW THAT the management has got things rolling in fine shape, Diamond Jim's has gone into another area. The Hoof and Horn Steak House is now opened. It is located in the part of the building that faces Beacon Hill Rd. One may enter directly from the lounge or through its classy entrance on Beacon Hill.

Once inside, you'll be surprised at what your eyes see. It is one of the cutest, nicest dining spots in Columbus. Occupying about one-third of the entire building, The Hoof and Horn seats about seventy for lunch and dinner.

IT IS decorated in French Contemporary motif. The color scheme is all green and blue. One end of the room has a raised terrace. It is very appealing and relaxing. The atmosphere is a beautiful blend of formal and informal. The Hoof and Horn is pretty, from the word go, but it is not stiff.

In the evening you dine by candlelight. And, what dining. Steve Bell, who has been the consultant, has arranged for all beef to be raise special for Diamond Jim's Hoof and Horn Steak House. All steaks are graded prime. The five local area farms are raising the beef with plenty of loving, tender, care. It should be the best you and I ever put in our mouths.

Besides steaks, there are lots of other goodies. There is a large salad bar, containing over ten seperate items. You build your own, selecting one of several homemade dressings.

TAKE MY word for it, Diamond Jim's Hoof and Horn Steak House is taking off like a skyrocket. I do suggest reservations. But, most of all, I suggest for the best steak in Columbus, you visit the Hoof and Horn. Prices will amaze you. There is not a steak on the menu that costs over five dollars. See you at the Hoof and Horn.

FALL INTO Danny's Manhole some evening and you will find a manhole totally unlike any other Around Town. The manhole I am referring to is Danny Mann's, located at 3408 E. Main, just before you enter Whitehall. For those of you who missed my story on this new swinging place, let me repeat and tell you that Danny's Mannhole is the former Pickles Lounge.

There, the resemblance stops. Danny has completely redecorated the club, including beautiful new red carpeting, and the whole works. It is a lovely intimate, cozy spot. Yet, it is not a small room. The new furniture, new bandstand and lighting has given the place plenty of class.

Also, making the Mannhole so enjoyable is the entertainment. The group is called Danny Mann and the Counter Revolution. Yep, just like always, Danny is singing up a storm. In fact, in my opinion, Danny's voice is like a good wine, the older it gets, the better it is. Danny comes on with a rich, deep voice that has a lot of wonderful sounds. Of course, Danny is an old pro. This you can tell by giving a listen to the way he handles both the ballads and up tunes. What a strong, dynamic attack he employs in his vocal stylings. The same can be said with the workout he gives the drums. His treatment of, "Caravan", is fantastic. Danny certainly rides the sticks, for all their worth.

Danny is backed very well with Ralph Craven, who does an outstanding job. Also turning in a fine performance is Horn man, Bobby Search. What tones this man gets from the trumpet. When Danny is not playing drums, Ronnie Booth takes over the sticks and brushes, doing a solid job.

I'LL guarantee you a come time at Danny's Mannhole. You will love the atmosphere, the decor and the entertainment. It is music that appeals to us older folks.

In the daytime, you also have a good time. With Kathi, a real show stopper, behind the bar, you can't go wrong. This tall, leggy red haired beauty is loaded with personality. Day or night, just lift the cover, and fall into Danny's Mannhole, there's none other like it in town.

FOR SOME time now, I have been telling you about the entertainment at the Ramada Inn South. Most always, they have the best in the business. This is true this week, with London and Lynn, a great group. However, this article is not about the entertainment. I want to introduce you to the new manager and the excellent food that is now being served at Ramada Inn South.

Jeff Luft is the new general manager. However, he is not new to the Ramada Inns. Jeff came to Ramada South from the Ramada Inn in Perrysburg, Ohio. Before joining Ramada Inns, Jeff worked with some of the largest restaurant and motels in the country serving as a consultant.

A native of Columbus, Jeff attended Missouri Military Academy and Otterbein College. His two favorite pastimes are snowmobiling and OSU football.

Jeff Luft is an exceptional man in this business. He is one of the youngest general managers in the industry. He feels that Ramada Inn has excellent food, service and entertainment. Amen, Jeff. He plans to make some minor improvements. But, most of all he wants to let the people of Columbus know what is really happening at Ramada Inn South.

So, in order to help Jeff achieve his goal, and tell you about some of the things he has done, let me tell you about the Friday night Roast Prime Rib of Beef Buffet.

BEFORE I go into detail and list everything that is on the table, just let me say this, it was the finest roast prime rib of beef that I have tasted in a long time. Also, everything on the table was fit for royalty. I find it very difficult to choose any one item I liked best. Everything was delicious, from beginning to end. There is a lot in between, that's for sure. Here are some of the tasty morsels.

First you build your own salad with bacon bits, lots of other additives and a choice of four dressings, including homemade pepper roquefort. Out of this world. Then there is Waldorf salad, Angel Fluff and Heavenly salads, chicken liver pate, that was really a taste treat, whole head of salmon dressed very decorative, fresh watermelon basket filled with melon balls, peaches and assorted fruits.

THERE WAS also marinated herring in creme, and an elaborate relish tray, fresh cut sauted asparagus tips and roulodes of ham polynessian. Boy, was this good. Last, but not least, The Prime Rib of Roast Beef. It is carved to your choosing, and served with own natural juices.

There was a lot more on the buffet table. But, space does not allow for a complete listing. Stop in some Friday night, it is an experience you will talk about for a long time. While at Ramada Inn South, say hello to Jeff Luft, he will be glad to meet you. Also, give London and Lynn a listen to. They are as good as the Prime Rib.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

As always, there is lots going on Around Town. Keith-

(continued On A Following Page)

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MAR 1973

Cheerleaders, Pom Pom Girls In Happy Sounds

THE LAST "rah, rah, rahs!" had not sounded during the fifth annual Franklin Heights High School invitational cheerleading contest when it was obvious that it had been an unqualified success.

Enthusiasm, concise planning and sparked competition all added up to applaused pluses for everyone involved.

Coordinator Phil Momburg, Franklin Heights counselor, handled the event with precision and the compe titors did the rest.

Here's how the major events went: (in 1-5 order):

Pom Pom: Marietta varsity, Westland varsity, West Jefferson varsity, River Valley varsity and Groveport-Madison combination of varsity, reserves and freshman.

Class I Varsity: Westland, Marietta, Groveport, West and Port Clinton.

Class II Varsity: Grandview, St. Francis DeSales, Newark Catholic, West Jefferson, Hartley and River Valley (tie for 5th).

Class I Reserve: Westland Reserves, Groveport freshman, Westland freshman, West and Westerville.

Class II Reserve: St. Francis DeSales, Franklin Heights, Circleville, River Valley and Bishop Hartley.

Cheering class category are determined by the number of girls in grades 10 through 12; 400 or more are in Class I.

All star squads were selected in all categories except Pom-Pom.

They were:

Class I Varsity: Connie Hudson, Westland; Leslie Brazelton, Eastmoor; Roxanne Powell, Port Clinton; Keitha Baylis, Mt. Vernon; Joni Hartman, Groveport; Sheryl Smith and Pam Whetsell, Marietta.

Class II Varsity: Nanci Woods, Greenfield McClain; Terri Fritz, Franklin Heights; Terri Hartley, West Jefferson; Mary Daley, Grandview Heights; Lowanda McLaughlin, Mifflin and Diane Maxon, DeSales.

Class I Reserve: Teresa Gray, MtMt. Vernon; Steff Adams and Vicki Schilly, Westerville; Susie Burns and Kathi Miller, Westland freshman and Terry Poenisch, Groveport reserves.

Class II Reserves: Carol Rodenbeck, Bishop Hartley; Terri Parsell, River Valley; Sandi Crocee, Kathy Kirwin and Karen Reeb, St. Francis DeSales and Jill Ingerham and Jakee Sexton, Franklin Heights.

Varsity, reserve or freshman squads were from Grove City, Groveport-Madison, Madison Plains, Marietta, Port Clinton, River Valley, West Jefferson, Westland, Circleville, Franklin Heights, Bishop Hartley, Greenfield McClain, St. Francis DeSales, Grandview Heights, Mifflin, Newark Catholic, Pickerington, Eastmoor, Marion-Franklin, Mt. Vernon, Columbus West, Westerville, Zanesville and Whetstone.

Judges were: April Regan and Joan McCarty, Capital and all from Ohio State were Jerry Ballinger, Bill Gray, Steve Henrichs, Sue Liddy, Judy Price and Larry Smith.

Hostesses were: Jody Ingerham, Kathy Olney, Cyane Martin, Terry Hopkins and Tammy Bowman.

Spectator circulation area teams and members competing were:

Reserve:

Columbus West: Peggy Blakely, Jeri Chamberlain, Robin Mathews, Katie Muir, Marilyn Radcliff and Cathy Zuhauf.

Grove City: Teri Friend, Terry Geyer, Vicki Mathews, Michelle Ritter, Jeanne Shaffer and Diane Sweeney.

Eastmoor: Kathy Alban, Terry Baldroin, Julie Bicok, Mona Creamer, Jackie Green, Nancy Jacobs and Cindy Lester.

Westland: Paula Ehren, Barbara Jackson, Charlotte Jones, Peggy Miesse, Emily Renkert and Lynn Willman.

Westland Freshman: Susie Burns, Mary Sue Cavin, Annette Jackson, Kathi Miller, Becky Shank and Cherie Streets.

Groveport reserves: Barb Burton, Sandy Jones, Debbie Lammen, Terry Poenisch, Raxanne Rannalle and Sherry Staley.

Groveport freshman: Toni Hartman, LeeAnn Maples, Leslie Myers, Amy Rexford, Barb Scherr and Diane Vance.

Franklin Heights: Pam Brown, Karly Hedegard, Jill Ingerham, Mary Little and Jakee Sexton.

Bishop Hartley: Christy Callahan, Cherie Miller, Sherri Moore, Beth Overfield, Carol Rodenbeck and Meggie Yoing.

Varsity:

Columbus West: Pam Caton, Pat Grashel, Alice Marcum, Janice Parliament, Barb Weeks and Lisa Wilson.

Grove City: Robin Barnett, Diane Evans, Jana Harris, Wilma Martin, Cindy Poston and Jo Ann Schnarr.

Eastmoor: Leslie Brazelton, Faye Hodges, Lisa Jones, Becky Reed, Robin Stuart and Sue Wallam.

Westland: Laurie Cartwright, Patty Edwards, Connie Hudson, Kim Metcalf, Sheri Munch and Jackie Snyder.

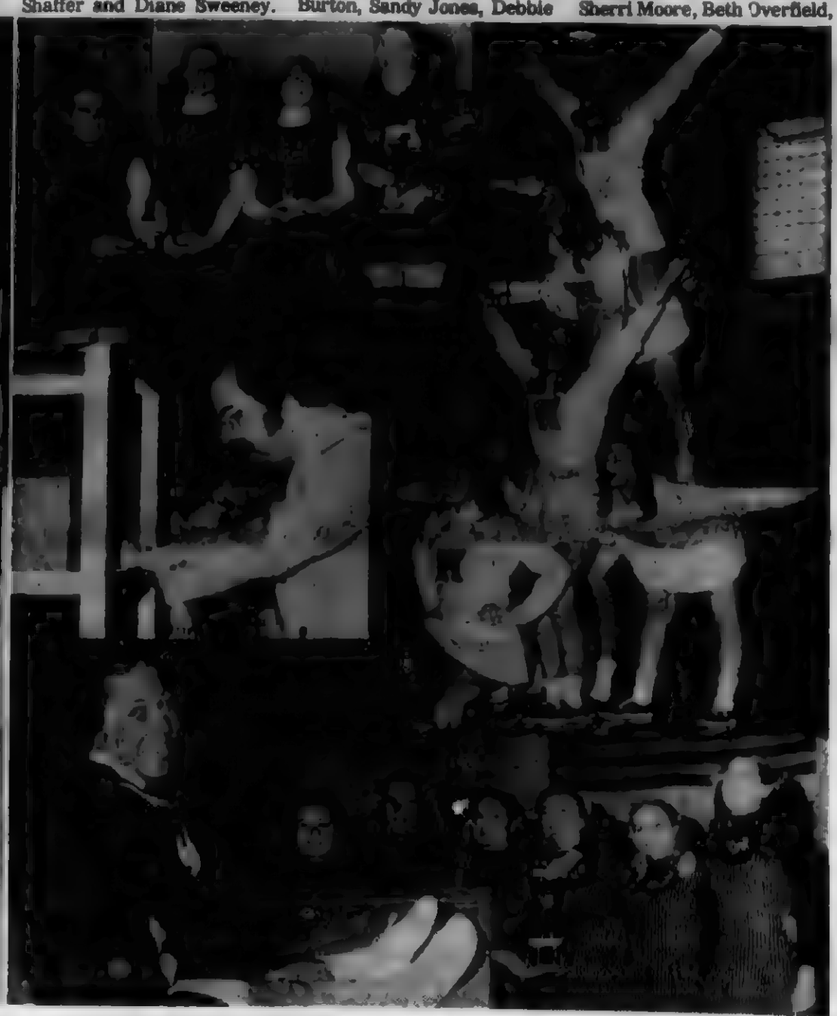
Groveport: Debbie Carter, Robin Clark, Joni Hartman, Deena Lockett, Susan Patton and Linda Shepard.

Franklin Heights: Terri Fritz, Suzee Greene, Nancy Hallam, Donna Masters, Pati Rinehart and Crissi Roberts.

Bishop Hartley: Karen Friend, Stephanie Hatem, Martie Ryan, Cindy Skunza and JaOAnn Trovato.

Pickerington: Cheryl Edens, Cristal Forren, Ann Reiss, Meg Reiss, Lee Stout and Ann Wolf.





Weavers Works In Library

The works of the Central Ohio Weavers Guild compose this month's art exhibit at the Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Tapestries, rugs, shawls, necklaces and hangings are among the more than 40 artifacts displayed in the library's second floor lobby.

The exhibit contrasts colors, textures and blends of materials used by both professional and novice [illegible].

The show will continue through March 29.

Enjoy the Great Outdoors

fun...in the SUN!



Park Managers Are Recognized

Natural Resources Director William B. Nye presented four District Park Manager of the Year awards and eight certificates of merit recognizing exceptional service by 12 Ohio State park managers.

The awards were presented at the first annual park manager's awards banquet at Salt Fork State Park near Cambridge.

"We're proud of the time and effort our park managers put into their jo bs, and the pride they take in providing the best possible facilities for the public," Nye said.

Outdoors Ohio

By WOODY EARNHEART



Fish Around The Clock

Here's a special way to cast artificial lures or live bait by what I call number casting. It will help you catch and locate those hiding schools of fish. Walk quietly to the shore and picture the face of a clock out on the water.

Cast your lure out towards the imaginary number nine position. Retrieve slowly, then cast out to the number (10) position, then to 11, 12 and on around the clock.

Start again by casting over the same numbers beginning back at the number 9 position. If you haven't had a strike by now, move on down or up stream and start casting again around the clock.

If you get a strike at number 10 or whatever number you find your school of fish. Concentrate your casting towards this number. This method sounds like work but it catches fish and helps to find those hiding schools of fish.

You know there's no real secret in catching fish. Experienced anglers all tell you the same thing. "Keep working your lures and keep them in the water". I've never caught a fish with my pole out of the water. Fishing is fun, but it's also work, very enjoyable work.



REGGI Wallace shows off the four pound largemouth bass he caught March 4 at the "hot hole."

Downtown Columbus

A good place to fish two minutes from Broad and High if you know where the hot hole is. Hot water flows into the Olentangy where it meets the Scioto River from a nearby factory.

Bill Wentzel owner of R & R Bait Store at Whittier and Front St. tells me he has customers who fish the hot hole all year because it never freezes. Reggi Wallace recently checked in a 4 lb. largemouth bass he landed fishing with a nitecrawler in the hot hole.

Mad River

Saturday March 10, Bill Streisel of Columbus while fishing with his nine year old daughter, Patty, watched as she landed a beautiful rainbow trout using a nitecrawler on a spin casting outfit. It measured 20 inches and weighed 3½ lbs. Congratulations Patty!

Mad River is clear, normal and excellent trout fishing continues with anglers having more success on the rainbows than the goldens. Preferred baits for the rainbows include salmon eggs, nitecrawlers, small spiners and cheese. The golden trout are being taken almost exclusively on artificials.

Suggested areas of the stream are from U. S. Rt. 33 at Zanesfield downstream to S. R. 55 west of Urbana. Outlook excellent.

Circleville Canal Trout Stock

The Division of Wildlife recently stocked the Circleville Canal with rainbow and golden trout. Stocking of trout in past years at this area has been highly successful with local anglers catching the trout well into the summer months. Springs augment the canal waters which allow for the prolonged survival of the trout.

Tom Weldon, State game protector residing in Pickaway County, will be periodically checking the area to record angler harvest and general success of the stocking. Local anglers are reminded the daily bag and possession limit on trout is 10 and that a 1973 fishing license is required.

Buckeye Lake - Normal at 60 degrees F. Anglers are taking largemouth bass on artificials and crappies on minnows. The Cranberry Marsh Marina reports 100 bass harvested so far this spring. The largemouth ranged from 2 to 5 pounds in size and most were taken on spinners in the shallow, vegetated areas of the lake. George Coleman of Reynoldsburg caught a 5 pound 3 ounce bass and Gary Seeley of Thornville landed a 5 pounder. Outlook - Good.

Hoover Reservoir and Tailwater Area - Normal. Anglers are making good catches of crappies and a few walleyes and largemouth bass in the seservoir on minnows and artificials. One local fisherman recently landed a 3 pound largemouth above the dam. The tailwater area is producing good catches of walleyes on artificial plugs with a recent catch including one at 20 inches weighing 5 pounds. Outlook - Good.

Indian Lake - Normal at 51 degrees F. Good catches of channel catfish, crappies, largemouth bass and northern pike are being reported. The catfish are being taken on nightcrawlers and cut shad, bass and pike on artificials and crappies on minnows and artificials. Suggested areas of the lake include Long Island, Old Indian Lake and Black Hawk. Garth Tallman and Ed Alltop, local anglers from Russells Point, recently landed two northern pike measuring 23 and 27 inches. Outlook - Excellent

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MON., WED., FRI., SAT., 9 to 5:30
TUES. & THURS. 9-9

All The Marbles At Stake This Weekend

South, Bishop Ready Seek Cage Titles Again

Columbus South (AAA) and Bishop Ready (AA) remain in contention for state basketball crowns after some slam-bang cage action last weekend in regional gamrs.

South tripped Miani Trace, 53-42, in the semi-finals Friday then took the measure of a good Newark team, 55-42, in a sterling second half display that outnetted Newark, 31-18.

South goes up apainst Akron Central-Hower Thursday, March 22, in the 5:30 p.m. clash.

In the 9:30 tilt Thursday, Cincinnati Elder meets Elyria, big winners last Saturday over 1972 titlist Cleveland East Tech.

The winners play at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 24 for the state AAA crown.

All Class A,AA and AAA games will be played at St. John's arena on the Ohio State campus.

Bishop Ready banged its way to the state finals again (they are defending state Class AA champions) with a 65-56 win Friday over Wellsville then sounded out Steubenville Catholic 56-44 in a real thriller in the regional finals.

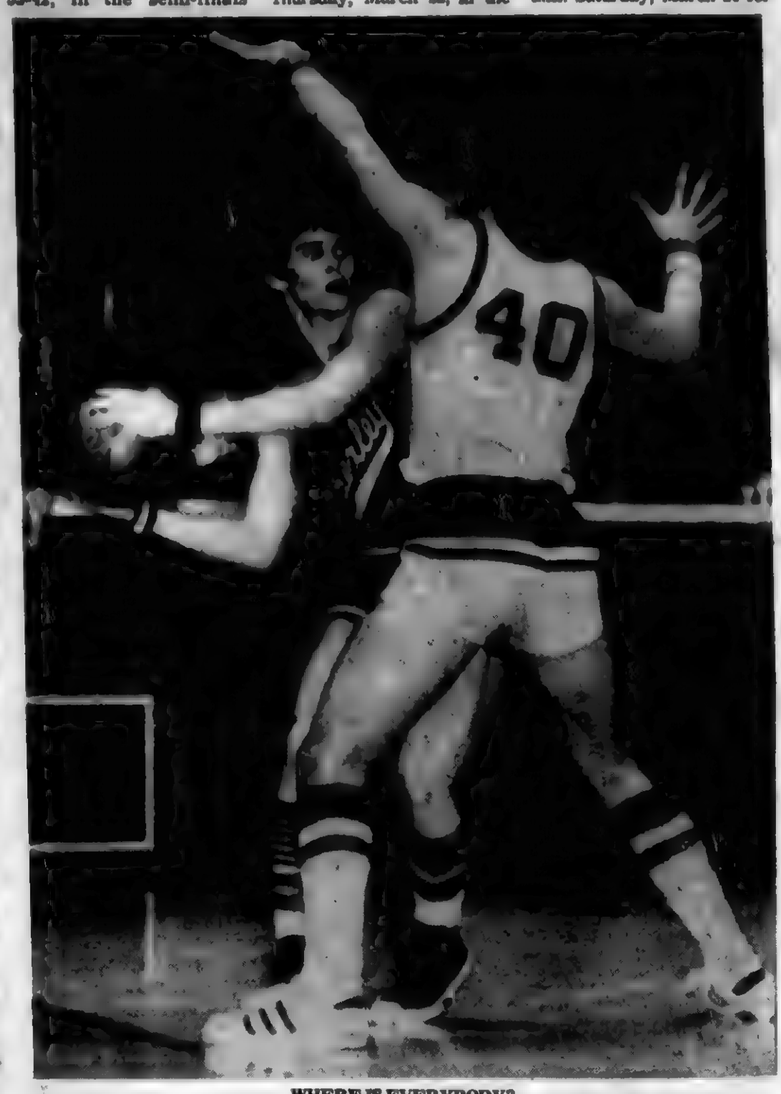
Bishop Ready plays Bellefontaine Friday at 9:30 p.m. That game is prededed at 7:30 by the Elyria Catholic-Delphos St. John game.

These winners play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24 for the state title.

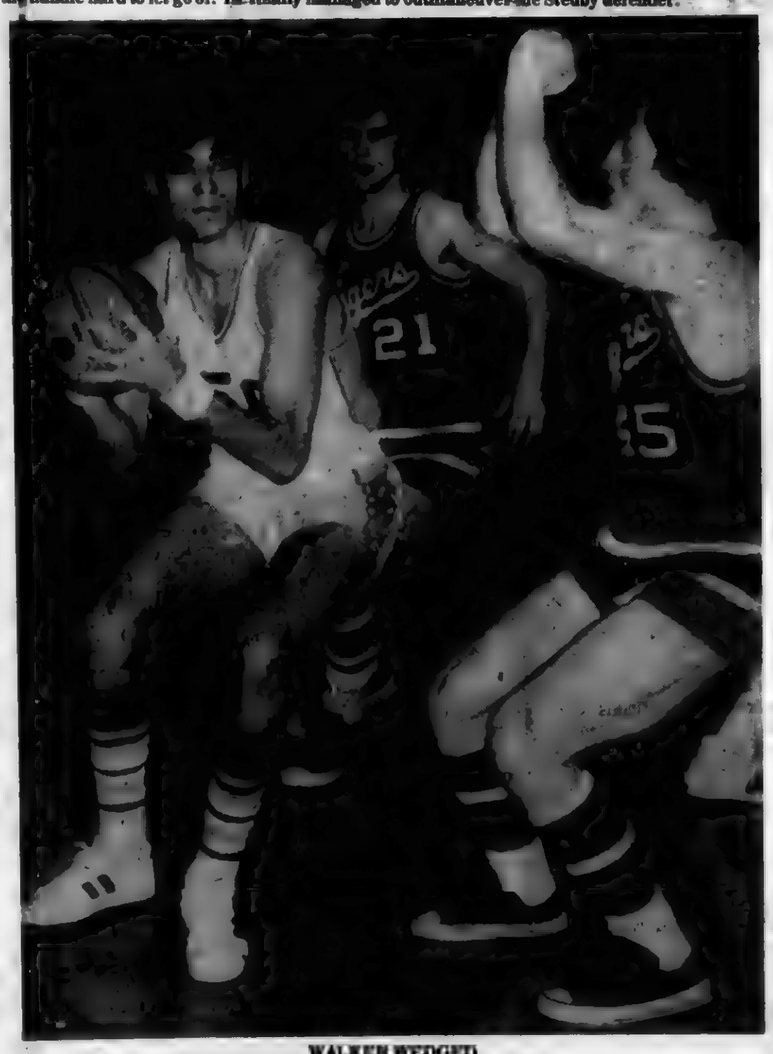
Bexley lost in the semi-finals at Steubenville Friday, 60-54 in a double overtime to Steubenville Central Catholic.

Defending Class A titlist Indian Valley South meets Sebring at 3:30 p.m. Friday preceded by the Marion Pleasant vs Mansfield St. Peter game at 1;:30 p.m.

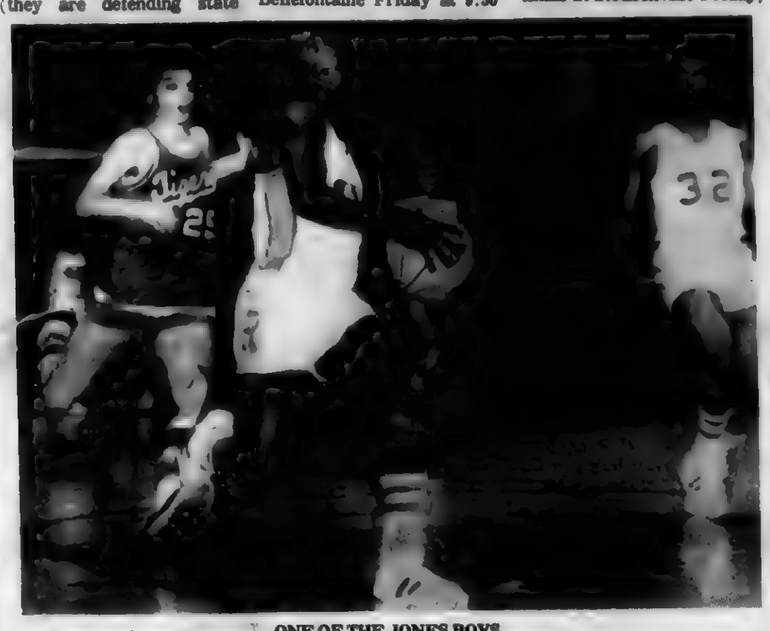
Those winners play at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 24 for the state title. Marion Pleasant (24-0) and Indian Valley South (25-0) are the only undefeated teams left in the state tourney.



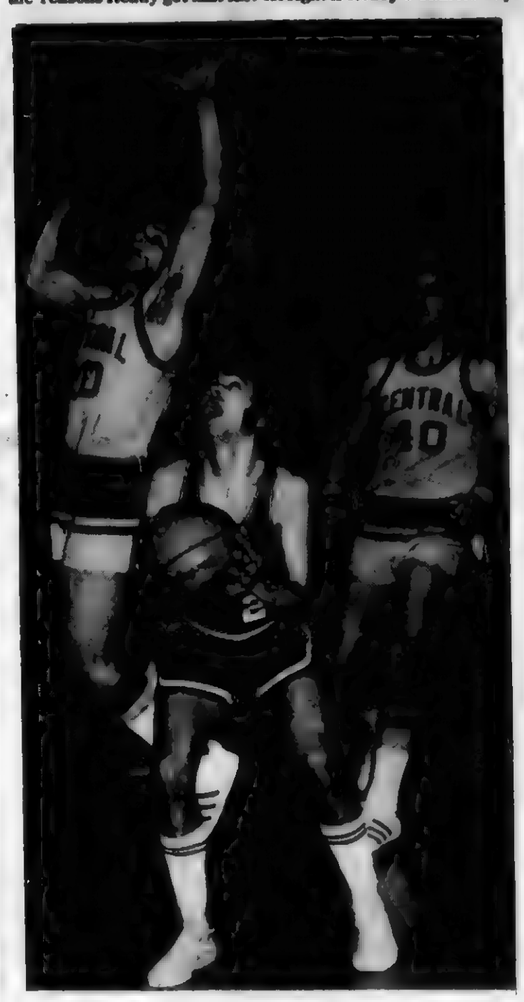
WHERE IS EVERYBODY?
JAY GRAY, Bexley guard, was ready to pass the ball off from this tight situation but found the handle hard to let go of. He finally managed to outmaneuver the Steuby defender.



WALKER WEDGED
BISHOP READY'S Tom Walker was almost wedged between these Wellsville players before he broke loose to continue with possession of the ball.



ONE OF THE JONES BOYS
THERE were plenty of fireballs in Ready's double win last weekend that earned them a trip to the state finals in hopes of repeating their 1972 title win. Jimmy Jones, with ball, was one of the reasons Ready got that far. At right is Ready's Charles Taylor.



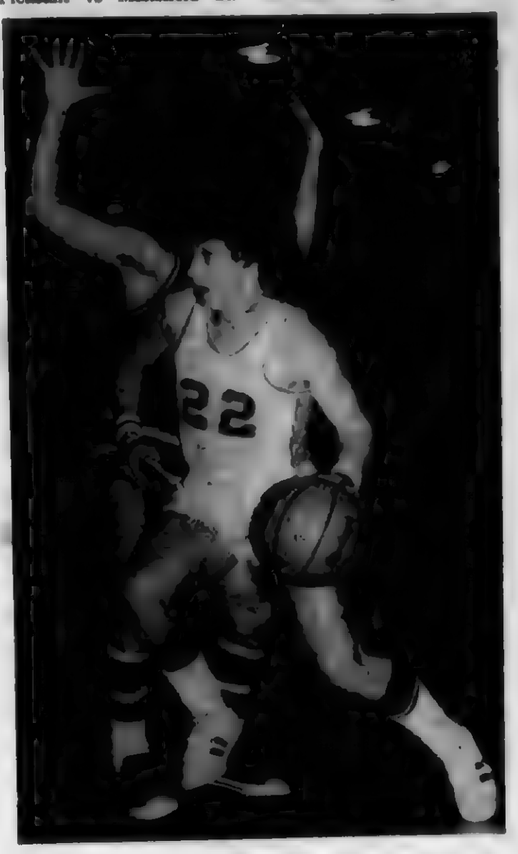
ON THE MARK
HERE'S a two-pointer by Bexley's Marc Abramson getting ready on its journey as two Steuby defenders make for the basket area. (All Bexley photos by Dan Unkefer.)

Hockey Tourney Scheduled

The Columbus Amateur Hockey Association will host the Pee Wee regional tournament Saturday and Sunday, March 23-24, Ice Chalet, Westerville.

Saturday at 12:15 Fort Wayne, Indiana will play Erie, Penn; at 1:45 p.m. Knoxville, Tenn. will play an eastern team from New Jersey or Pennsylvania, and at 5:45 p.m. Dayton will play Erie, Penn.

Sunday at 8 a.m. Fort Wayne will play an eastern team; at 9:30 a.m. Dayton will play Knoxville and at 2 p.m. the championship will be played at the Ohio State University Ice rink.



LONG ON THE GO
READY'S Joe Lang provided some offensive and defensive fireworks for the winning Silver Knights in their weekend wins. Here, he zips past a Wellsville defender in the Friday victory. (All Bishop Ready photos by Dan Unkefer.

CAUTION! IT'S NOT EASY TO BUY NEW TIRES!
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1226 Georgesville at I-270 Open 24 hrs.

Optismists Sponsor Cagers Banquet

The Worthington Optimist Club will sponsor its annual basketball awards male stag Thursday, March 29 at Scot's Inn.

Awards will be made to the three State Championship teams, and area high school and college teams.

The proceeds from the dinner go toward Optimist Projects and also a sizeable donation to Recreation Unlimited.

Tickets at $7 can be purchased by calling Robert Snyder, [illegible].

The affair starts at 6:30 p.m. There is no door ticket sale.

Gas is precious, pure energy.
Use it wisely.

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Right now, there's just not enough natural gas to supply all the new demands for the cleanest-burning fuel.
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But the shortage of natural gas, indeed, the shortage of all clean-burning fuels, is becoming a grave threat to our community's economic growth.
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Use gas wisely in your home and business.
It's too valuable to waste.
And the gas you save, together with the new gas Columbia is working hard to develop, can help ease the gas shortage.
Write to Columbia Gas for the free booklet: "30 Ways to Save."

Gas is precious, pure energy . . . use it wisely.

COLUMBIA GAS



"Careful grooming may make you look 20 years younger, but it will not fool a flight of stairs."—James H. Russell, The Belton (Tex). Journal.



"A space explorer is a fellow driving around downtown looking for a place to park."

Karate Matches To Help Heart Fund

The first Heart Fund Open Karate Championship matches will be held March 31 and April 1 at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Central Ohio Heart Chapter.

Joe Hays, an instructor with the American Karate Association and one of the organizers of the tournament, said elimination matches will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 31.

The finals begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 1. Hays said the tournament would also include demonstrations of the techniques of self defense by some of the country's most renowned master instructors.

The unusual Heart Fund event was the idea of Mike Hixon, who is a first teacher with the karate federation, according to Hays. Hixon holds a fifth-degree black belt in karate.

By charging a $3 admission for the two-day tournament, Hixon and Hays hope to raise $12,000 for the Heart Fund. For ticket information, contact your local Heart Branch.

Novice Wrestling Tourney Scheduled

The Franklin Heights novice wrestling tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, March 23-24 at the school with the following requirements announced by wrestling coach Ron Underwood.

Eligibility - Open to all amateur wrestlers who have not wrestled in a varsity high school match. Each entrant must have his entry signed by his parent or guardian.

Location and Time - Matcher will be held at Franklin Heights High School, March 23 at 6:30 and Saturday, March 24, 12 Noon.

Entry Fee - Fifty cents per contestant. Money must accompany entry blank.

Rules of Competition - The rules of competition will be rules contained in the official Collegiate Scholastic Wrestling Guide.

Weigh in - Will take place between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday, March 23.

Prizes - Awards will be given for the winner of each weight class.

Weight Classifications:

8 and under: 45, 55, 65, 75, 85, 95, Hywt.

9, 10: 45, 55, 65, 75, 85, 95, Hywt.

11, 12: 55, 65, 75, 85, 95, 105, 115, 125, Hywt.

13, 14: 75, 85, 95, 105, 115, 125, 135, 150, Hywt

MAR 1973

AROUND TOWN

(Continued From A Previous Page)

Charles Duo have just opened at the Anchor Inn. The Anchor Inn is under new ownership, and really going great. So is the Keith-Charles Duo. They are old favorites in Columbus, and are as good as ever. Wait until you see the two cocktail waitresses at the Anchor Inn. Both are from Norway, Inger and Turid. They can serve me anytime....Another favorite, Bill and Glenn are entertaining at the Satoa Lounge. They are one of the finest duos in the business. The best in music, vocals and their comedy have been known to cause many a repture... Remember Ruthie Roberts, that sexy gal singer who has worked a couple of spots Around Town? She, along with organist Jim Russell, guitarist Chuck Terri and drummer Ruben Young are currently appearing at The Sawmill Creek Hotel. I've heard them, and they are really entertaining. Even though Sawmill Creek Hotel is great place, with fine food, this outfit is well worth the two hour drive. They are now known as Terry and Her Pirates. A great group, that's for sure...If you are looking for an intimate place, and I do mean intimate and cosy, then Luke's Lounge is what the doctor ordered. Located on the Reynoldsburg - Baltimore Rd., just south of I-70, near Pickerington, Luke's Lounge serves excellent steaks. Or, just stop in for cocktail. It makes a beautiful place to escape from all the hub bub, and just relax. I love it ... This week at Marco Polo's Lounge is the Eddie Ray Company. The guy sings up a storm. This has to be a must on your entertainment agenda. More on them next week....The other evening I dined at the Dobbs. Not only did I have an enjoyable meal, that was delicious, but I had one of the most pleasant times I can remember. And, dining by myself, too. It is just an interesting restaurant, especially if you like planes, like I do. There is a lot to see while dining. The service is superb. I'll give you a complete story on Dobbs Hous's food next week. Meanwhile, don't wait, plan on dining there soon. It is great.



The Eyes Certainly Have It

THE 18TH Annual National All Breed Spring Horse Show and World Championship Rodeo will be held Wednesday through Sunday, at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Show times will be 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 12:30 p.m. matinee Thrusday through Sunday. There will be more than 2000 entries from all over the country. One of the participants is shown here with her horse, Golden Boy. She is Yvelle Labaster, 1105 Brice Rd., Reynoldsburg. (Photo by Sandy Churchill).

Appointed Manager

Richman Brothers has announced the appointment of Robert Martin as manager of the store in Westland Shopping Center.

He has been with Richman Brothers for 17 years and as manager of the Town and Country and Great Southern stores.

He has served as president of the Town and Country business association.



Robert Martin

Stafford Taylor Services Held

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Stafford R. Taylor, 69, 289 Fairway Blvd., Columbus, an account executive with Nick Popa and Associates.

Mr. Taylor was well-known in local advertising and news media circles.

Orchid Show At Eastland

The annual Central Ohio Orchid Society show will be held at the Eastland Shopping Mall, Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25.

It will be open Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Statesman Club Services Set At Buckeye Federal

A new type of reward for savers is offered customers of Buckeye Federal Savings with the opening last week of the Statesman's Club of Columbus, fifth floor of the Buckeye Building, 42 East Gay St.

The club offers free to its members the use of lounge facilities where they will find coffee, soft drinks, cookies, background music, television, and recent periodicals.

They can meet friends, check packages, or just relax in comfort. For the business-minded there is an advance reservation, a private office and a conference room with chalk board, screen and other meeting aids.

Members are entitled to receive preferred service and rates at Hyatt Hotel and Lodge accommodations, special rates on Hertz Rent-A-Cars and an opportunity to participate in tours especially arranged by Peoples Travel Service. Judy Roy is the club director.

Membership in the Statesman's Club is by application. Any Buckeye savings customer who maintains a minimum balance of $7500 and $20,000 for corporations is eligible. Application can be made at the Club or at any Buckeye Federal office.

EASTER SEALS

Year around therapy, schooling and training are given to local handicapped children at the Easter Seal Treatment Center.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGSETH

Braving freezing wind, slippery roads and blinding snow, we started out on our journey down Route 161 from Worthington to Newark last Saturday night. We traveled through what must have been The Twilight Zone for an hour and a half - not knowing if we were on the right side of the road, or on it at all for that matter - and were still fourteen miles from our destination.

Even though I'm almost half Irish and my escort claims at least a touch of the olde sod (it being St. Patrick's Day and all), we di did not trust our Irish luck to get us safely the remainder of the way. We prayed hard, turned around at a lighted intersection and came home, missing the invited audience performance of the World Premiere of "Buzzards Bay". A more appropo title on this stormy night might have been "Blizzards Bay".

I later heard we were more fortunate than Ohio Arts Council chief Don Streibig. He ended up off the road. I will try again tonight to make that normally pleasant trip to Newark.

Director Bill Tumblin tells me, from all indications, the show will probably be held over an extra week. Providing, of course, they have full houses this week. The numbers to call for reservations are 345-3558 during the day or 345-7385 evenings.

Good news for those of you who have been fortunate enough to see Orlin and Irene Corey's Everyman Players when they were in town the last few times. They are coming back April 17 for a performanceof Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" at Mershon Auditorium.

Their big thing is unusual make-up and costuming. Unusual is a gross understatement. It is more like revlutionary. If you have never seen one of their productions, keep this date open. I have seen three of the six plays in their repertoire and eagerly look forward to this one. More about the particulars later.

The Discovery Series of the Junior Theatre of the Arts offers, as it's spring presentation, a musical version of Mark Twain's "The Adventures Of Tom Sawyer". This production of the National Theater Company of New York can be seen at the Ohio Theatre April 7 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

A good outlet for your offsprings' pent up Spring Fever, this show should be exciting to the child in all of us. A nominal ticket charge, as usual, can be expected. With food prices the way they are, it's cheaper to entertain them than to feed them!

County History Published

The first comprehensive history of the founding of Franklin County, Ohio has been re-published in a limited edition by the Linden Heights Kiwanis Club. A few copies remain of the 3,000 hardback, 450-page histories as originally written by William T. Martin, Columbus Mayor in 1824.

Starting with the very first Indian kidnaps in the late 1700's, right up to 1858, when the history was written, the growth and settlers of every township, church and association are documented. The construction of the State Capitol, Ohio Pen and the first roads and canals are all covered.

Each printed page and each of the original woodcuts have been painstakingly photographed and the re-published edition is exactly like the first copies.

The remainder of the edition is for sale by the Linden Heights Kiwanis Club, those interested in a numbered copy may send a check to the club at 2860 Minerva Lake Road, Columbus, Ohio 43229. The price is $7.80, including state sales tax and shipping. Make checks payable to Linden Heights Kiwanis Club.

The re-print was numbered and limited to 3,000 copies. No more will be printed.

Temporary Personnel Service Serves Columbus Area



PATRICIA MURPHY

Miss Patricia (Pat) Murphy has opened her own Temporary Service at 145 North High St., Brunson Bldg. Suite 709.

Miss Murphy, well known personnel placement specialist and recipient of an "Outstanding Counselor Of The Year Award" in 1967, is a native resident of Columbus.

Serving the Columbus area employers with a guaranteed, specialized temporary personnel service, is the format adopted by Pat Murphy Temporaries. As Miss Murphy stated; "I care about the Columbus employers because I care about the Columbus community. For this reason I stand behind my guarantee that "Murphy girls measure up" or there is no obligation on the part of the employer."

Miss Murphy is a member of the Credit Bureau Of Columbus, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Data Processing Management Association and the National Association Of Temporary Services.

Everything?

"An executive must know something about everything. A technician must know everything about something. But a switchboard operator must know everything." - Clarin D. Ashby, Uintah Basin (Utah) Standard.

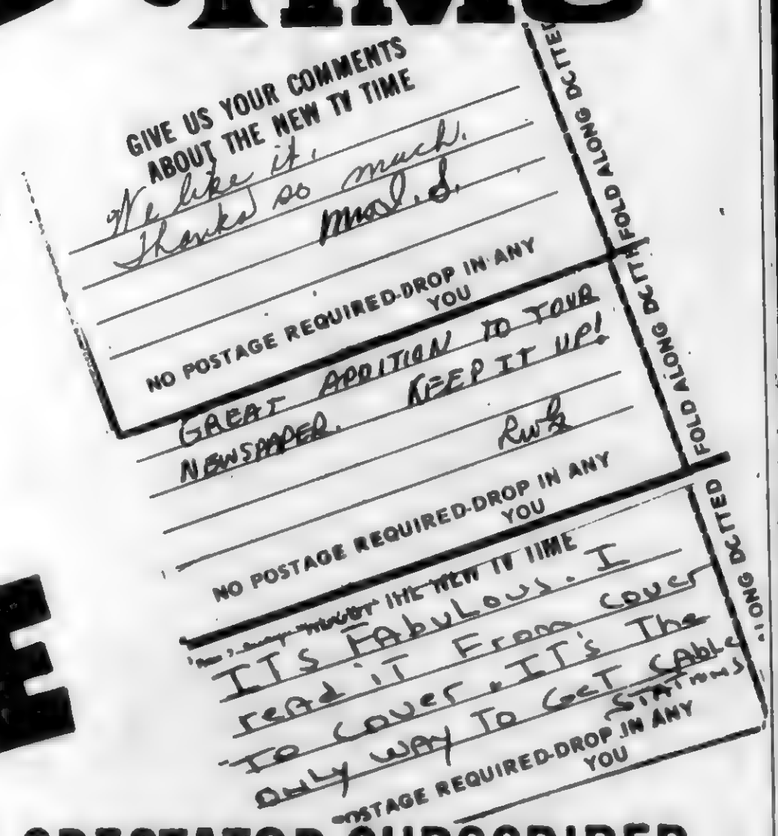
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2 INFORMATION

Country Cured Hams
For Easter

Country Roll Butter

X - Large Farm Fresh Eggs

Pure Fresh Apple Cider

Delicious Tree Ripened Oranges, Grapefruit & Apples

Genuine Trail Bologna

Alpha Alpine Cheeses

Amish Meat & Noodles

Stone Ground Flour & Meal

Spring Flowers
Easter Flowers
Easter lilies will be ready for Easter

Smith Farm Market
Old Winchester Pike
at Watkins Rd.--236-9187

4 INSTRUCTIONS

The Junior and Senior High School program is expanding for the '73-74 school year.
Interested girls in the 6, 7 and 8 grades are invited to take the entrance test on Saturday, March 24, 1973, at 9 A.M. at the school.

St. Joseph Academy
301 E. Rich St
614 - 221-7407

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Be prepared to pass the Real Estate Salesman Examination, and enter a rewarding career. The Columbus Board of Realtors is sponsoring a Prelicense School on real estate fundamentals starting April, 3, 1973.

For further information, call 221-3353

Columbus Board of Realtors
200 E. TOWN STREET

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IN THIS AREA SOON
Approved by the Ohio State Board of School and College Registration.
Reg. No. 71-12-02868
The Knotts School of Auctioneering from Gallipolis, Ohio will soon conduct an evening course in professional auctioneering in this area. For information and reservations to attend our demonstration class which will be without charge or obligation, write at once to Chief Instructor, Col. R. E. Knotts, 1163 Second Avenue, Gallipolis, Ohio 45631.

2 INFORMATION

Grand Opening Special
WISHING WELL PLANTERS
$10.95
WISHING WELL GALLERY
1885 Sullivant Ave.

NEED transportation from Hunt Valley to Livingston & Brice. Mon., 8 a.m., Wed. thru Fri., 9:30 a.m. 861-0223 after 6 p.m.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
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preparation
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Social Party
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GROTTO HALL, 3790 Agler Rd. Sponsored by Mifflin Twp. Firemen's Assn. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE CARD.

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Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

$150 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835.

2A CEMETERY LOTS

TWO graves, east section by driveway in Sunset Cemetery 279-6770.

3 LOST AND FOUND

COLLIE, fem. all brown, black on tail, partial white collar Lost between S. Wayne and Sullivant and S. Wayne and Mound. Answers to "Lassie" No dog collar. 279-8021.

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Black mixed Dachshund and Beagle with white blaze on chest. Named Happy, lost on Hilltop, west side area, 276-2336.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

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GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 475-4724.

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Eastland Area. Beginning April. 861-6828.
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RECEPTIONIST: On busline. Light typing, answer all incoming calls, open and distribute mail, greet visitors and screen calls. Busy boss. Start $350. Call HALEY, 276-[illegible].
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
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5 HELP WANTED

WOMAN to care for my 10 week old baby, 8 A.M. to noon, Monday thru Friday, my home or yours. 846-4658.

BOOKKEEPING JEWEL: Put your cents-worth to good use here and grow with this firm. Type daily and monthly reports, answer phone and act as receptionist. Great benefits and park free. Groovy boss. Located N.W. Start $500. Call BETH, 276-8241.
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A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

DREAM OPPORTUNITY
NATIONAL PRESTIGE FIRM, with north side branch, needs 10 women to learn and teach professional make up techniques. Executive opportunities available. Unlimited earnings potential. For interview appointment phone VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS 262-1532.

SHOE FITTER
Experienced shoe man full time. Capability of managing. Apply in person HARRY GRAHAM'S JR. BOOTERY, 4730 W. Broad, Lincoln Village Plaza.

WANTED person with lawn mower and grass catcher to mow average size lawn. Will pay $3. per mowing for entire season. No grass trimming required. No Sundays. Westgate area. 274-7500.

CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL
Madison Local School District
5055 S. Hamilton Rd.
Groveport, Ohio
Phone 836-3049 or 836-5371 for application.

WAITRESS at EMELIO'S, 574 Georgesville Rd., 279-7900.

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AVON WANTS YOU! Be an AVON Representative and earn money in your spare time near home. Call: 221-3370.

AUTO MECHANIC: Some experience necessary. Advancement and good benefits. Start at $6240. Call GOSSARD, 276-8241.
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STAFF BUILDERS
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LAUNDRY HOSTESS
Full or part time positions now available at our new modern Speed Queen Fabric Care Centers. Apply at the Sullivant & Clarendon Ave. store. Excellent benefits available.

Counter Help
Must be 18 yrs., old or older. Have County food handler's permit. Be able to work any hours. Apply in person.
Arby's Roast Beef
4711 W. Broad St.

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Positions available for persons with education and/or experience in bookkeeping. Variety and responsibility available for aggressive person. Perfectionist with 10 key adding machine preferred. Apply SERVOMATION CORPS. 1999 Longwood Ave. ½ block south of Frank Rd., 1 mile west I-71, 1 mile East of Harrisburg Pike.
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Duties include typing loans and general clerical work. Must be accurate typist. 5-day week and paid vacation Apply in person to Mr. Turner.
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an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Opening for mature, experienced secretary to work with some of the top executives of our company. This is your opportunity to use your skills and past experience to act as Girl Friday to your boss. You should have shorthand skills of 80 wpm plus and typing at 60 wpm plus. Heavy dictaphone experience would be helpful. You should have 5 or more years experience working as a secretary. Some accounting or bookkeeping education, or experience is important.

Benefits include insurance programs, paid vacations, paid holidays, free parking, tuition refund program, and retirement program.

To arrange an interview, call Cheryl Sanford at 267-6351 or stop in at 650 Ackerman Road.

Industrial Nucleonics / AccuRay

We Are An Employee Profit Sharing Company And An Equal Opportunity Employer

STATISTICAL CLERK

Must have previous experience and computer input and related clerical duties. Typing required. Excellent working conditions. Salary and company paid benefits.

Apply in person

SUBURBAN MOTOR FREIGHT
1100 KING AVE.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Money Money Money
to be made in
this interesting job.
Talk to people
make appointments
NO SALES
Call 861-4174
Between 10 am to 2 pm & 3 pm to 9 pm

5 HELP WANTED

Typists
Secretaries
Clerks
RevolT
FROM
Humdrum Days
And
SHORT PAY
CALL US TODAY
Pat Murphy
TEMPORARIES
The dependable name in personnel in Columbus . . . since 1963
145 N. HIGH ST.
221-7911 SUITE 709
Free Parking across Street

FASCINATING
Can be your occupation when working for a growing real estate firm. We need experienced and—or aggressive beginners. Will assist with obtaining license or transfer plus training. Call DON FETHEROLF 885 1218 or 882-5661.
Fether Realty Inc.
MLS REALTOR 885 1218

BEELINE FASHIONS, full or part time, flexible hours. Must have transportation. 294-1111 or 471 7220.

5 HELP WANTED

TELLER TRAINEE: West. Enjoy plush surroundings as you greet the people. Free checking account and park. Start at $375. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Secretary
Growing East-side sales and warehouse operations seeks a secretary with two years experience, typing 60 wpm, dictation and ability to compose letters. Join a progressive team, at a competive income by calling 228-4581 ext. 303.
R.G. BARRY CORP.
78 E. Chestnut-St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S—LPN'S
And
AIDES
Join our growing staff. Work hours and days to suit you. Varied assignments. Good pay. Immediate temporary openings. Experience and references a must. NO FEES EVER.
Call Mrs. Clemente
224-6009
Staff Builders
Medical Services
Suite 3220 50 WEST BROAD-ST

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

5 HELP WANTED

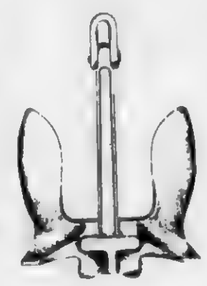
It's A New NAVY
Choice Duty Available For Former Navymen

It's a fact! Navy vets, men and women, can now select their duty before they re-enlist.

A new program called PRISE, for prior service, offers men and women who served in the Navy's more critical ratings benefits never before afforded them.



For a Navy vet who qualifies, and is willing to re-enlist for four or five years, the Navy will guarantee duty in the type of ship or other command desired and in the geographical area of the vets choice.



For the man or woman who desires shore duty immediately after re-enlisting, the program requires a six year enlistment. But the vet again can select the geographical location for this duty.

For more information on PRISE, see your local Navyman at:

80 East Gay St.
Columbus, Ohio
469-6648

1717 Cleveland Ave.
Columbus, Ohio
291-9511

4600 Heaton Rd.
Columbus, Ohio
469-7446

2200 S. Hamilton Rd.
Columbus, Ohio
469-6721



Or call toll free 800-841-8000 nights, weekends and holidays.

The New Navy is more than ships at sea, it's people like you --- getting ahead.

BARTENDER
WAITRESS Full Time
Excellent wages, fringe benefits.
Men's Locker Room Attendant
Over 21, good pay and fringe benefits. Uniforms and meals supplied.
Apply in Person
Worthington Hills Country Club
920 Clubview Blvd.
(N. of 161, off Olentangy River Rd.)
885-9516
Closed Mondays

TOOL and DIE MAKER

Prefer tool and die maker experience with Dies, Fixtures, Molds. Prefer journeyman but will consider limited experience. Apply in person at
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Between 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. Mon. thru Fri.
ROBERT SHAW CONTROLS COMPANY
I-71 South at Stringtown Rd., Grove City, Ohio
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER
To run food concession at area Drive-in Theater.
Previous food experience and manager ability helpful. Work well with young people and customers. Evening hours, 6 nights a week. Call 236-9093 after 6 P.M. ask For Manager.

5 HELP WANTED

COMPUTER OPERATOR
THIRD SHIFT
Immediate opening for person experienced as a Computer Operator. Will be working with the 370-135, Disc and Tape Drives, Teleprocessing and Multiprogramming. Call 228-4581 ext. 303.
R.G. BARRY CORP.
78 E. Chestnut-St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH SPECIAL: Hop aboard this new and growing firm destined to be TOPS. Beautiful new offices located N.W. free parking, benefits galore include cafeteria on premises. Start at $450. Call BETH, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

WAITRESS
Good pay, day time work.
Corrova's Restaurant
3777 Sullivant Ave.

WE will give an individual with a High School education, a four month training program, guaranteed salary, plus commission. Many company benefits plus excellent opportunities for advancement. Telephone 235-5666, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wanted Man With Truck
for full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 276-8237 for appointment.

CASHIER CLERK
Female, partime, Monday and Wednesday 12-6, 1217 S. James after 12 P.M.

5 HELP WANTED

CASHIER
Lincoln Lodge Dining Room, 5 day week. Mature reliable woman with experience required. Own transportation necessary. Apply in person to the auditor.
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 WEST BROAD

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550

MEN WANTED MAKING DONUTS
Steady employment. Company benefits. Will train. Good opportunity. Apply in person; CAPITOL DONUT COMPANY
2776 Sullivant Ave.

Temporary Work
Assignments available for all types of clerical personnel. Work when and where you want.
Victor Temporaries
100 E. Broad 228-2666
1150 Morse Rd. 885-5324

ATTRACTIVE $50 per week job housewives with children Call 864-3674.

TYPIST
Need 2 people - must be accurate. Age no barrier. Flexible hours. Interesting & fascinating business. Apply in person 3421 South Blvd., Great Western Shopping Center or call 274-1155 for app't. Ask for Mr. Patton.

NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR EASTER?
Be a Fashion Show Director with CAROLINE EMMONS
No investment, no delivery
For more info., call 239-1054.

GIRL or woman assist cleaning, part time, 866-2254

5 HELP WANTED

WEST SIDE OFFICE TYPIST
60 wpm. electric, number typing. Dispatching exp. helpful not req. Will train. Must have own transp. Contact Rita. 275-8123: 8 to 5 p.m.

Manager
And
Beauticians
For
M ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON
Reynoldsburg
For interviews, Phone 861-9559.

Degreed Trainee!
$6200 - $8600
Enter company's intensive training program where you'll be groomed in all management procedures; then be sent out on your own territory. Future to supervision in 2 years! Male or female may apply. Call 221-8321. A Licensed Employment Agency.
236 E. Town St. Suite 300
Quick Personnel

JANITORIAL HELP, partime, 6-10, No police record, other than minor traffic. Apply to: Columbus Maintenance, 322 W. State St., 228-1039.

DELIVERY, SERVICE & SALES. Four evenings & Sat. $300 a month. Call 231-8774.

TYPING POSITIONS
1ST & 2ND SHIFTS
NORTHEND 846 2900

5 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER, some weekday & weekend evenings in MY HOME ONLY. Over 18 with own transportation. $1. per hour. Call 272 1683 after 7 P.M.

Person Or Couple
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, to get patient in and out of bed. Time flexible. Prefer someone to live in. 272 2036

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

Immediate Nursing Care
At Home . .
In Hospital, or
In Nursing Home
BY THE DAY
WEEK
OR LONGER
— Bonded
— Insured
— Experience
staff builders
Medical Services
Suite 3220 Lincoln Tower
Phone: 224-6009

MAR 1973

8 CHILD CARE

WILL baby sit in my home, day or night, will give breakfast and hot lunch. Nr. Eastland Shopping Center. Will give the best of references. 868 8964

MOTHER will babysit, day or night in her home. Bexley. 235 1458.

9 DAY NURSERIES

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave
(Next to Western Electric)
864 2424
NORTH
1601 Shanley Dr
261 8153

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre school children. Hot lunch Reas rates
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279 2202

10A SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

ROOM in good home for respectable woman, prefer working lady. Suburban village near Eastland Shopping Ctr. 836 3337

ROOMMATES come in all sizes, shapes, & colors. We have a great selection! Some have apts others will share yours. Save time, effort, & money. Call ROOMMATES UNLIMITED. 231 8998 or 868 8204 eves., & weekends.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

$75. mo., 2 bedrm., ½ double, yard. Children, pets welcome. Fee. Home Rental Locators, Inc., 294 2641

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDRM APT., 1½ baths, near good shopping, bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting, range, refrig., disposal, cent. air, rental $160. For further info., call Resident Mgr. 224 6374 or leasing agent, 268 3511

WORTHINGTON, Deluxe 3 bedrms., liv., rm., din., rm., kchn., bath Pri., bsmt. Range, dishwasher, air cond., disposal. W W carpeting thruout. 885 7153.

BRYDEN RD., 970 3 Rm., apt., for single or couple, range, refrig., utilities furn. $90 Inquire 443 2016

WHITEHALL area, 4 bedrms, 1½ story house, major appliances, carport, lge. yard, 2 baths, children, pets welcome Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

WEST 1 bedrm, apts., newly redecorated, stove, refrig., $95. One year lease, security deposit 486 4431 before 6 p m or 451 5497 after 6

CHILDRENS Hospital area, $70. mo., 3 bedrm., half double, bsm't, 2 baths, fenced in yd Children, pets welcome. Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

EAST 4 Apartments 3 rms., & bath ea, near Rhoades Ave., $80. and $85 a mo., 268 3511.

EAST apartments, Fair Ave near Wilson, 1 bedrm, $80 mo 268 3511

WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T READ today's Spectator Want Ads. You are missing something! Maybe the very antique dish or chair you've been hunting is listed today. Or maybe the adorable puppy you've wanted is for sale in the pet column. If not this week...maybe next week! Just be sure you don't forget to read the WANT ADS.



are YOU an ARIES?
(MAR.21 to APR.20)
☆*Unwanted expenses loom on the horizon, but you can dull the pain if you act wisely. Clean out some of the leftovers in your attic and turn them into ready cash with a Cash-Action Want Ad.*
Spectator Newspaper WANT ADS
274-1155

16 ANTIQUES

PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Columbus will sell at Public Auction the following automobiles, trucks and motorcycles:

TYPE	MAKE	YEAR	QUANTITY (Approx.)
Sedans, 2-Dr. & 4-Dr.	Ford, Plym. Rambler, Chev. Corvair, Monza	1963 1970	38
Station Wagons	Plym., Chev.	1962-1964	2
Patrollers	Plym.	[illegible]	13
Ambulance Cruisers	Chev	1968 1969	2
Pick-ups	Ford, Chev	1961 1967	2
Truck	[illegible]	1946	1
Chassis & Cab	[illegible]	1955	1
Motorcycles, 3-wheel	Harley Davidson		2
Jeep	Willys	1958	1

Several of the above are inoperable and should be bid for salvage purposes.
LOCATION: Police impounding lot, 480 West Whittier St
TIME: Saturday, March 24, 1973, at 10:00 A.M.
TERMS: Cash or Certified Check.

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Compare Anywhere
NOW RENTING
For A Limited Time Only
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
From $69.00
All apartments have Range, Refrigerator, and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools on premises.
Flexible Rents & Lease Terms
WESTGATE MANOR
603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

11 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST 6 rm. house, newly decorated, carpeted, 274 1485

New WORTHINGTON Spacious TOWNHOUSES
Stonehedge
351 Schrock Rd.
2 bedrooms., 1½ baths, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchens, full basements with finished rec. rooms and laundry hook ups, large private patios, central air Heated pool Inspect to appreciate
Models open
12 to 6 Weekdays
12 to 5 Weekends
[illegible]

CLEVELAND & HAMILTON AREA, $93 mo., 5 rm. home, gar., bsm't., conveniently located. Children, pets, singles & ADC welcome. Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

VETS no $'dn. buys your home Choice locations. N. NE E S W Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471 2555

FRANKLIN AVE.,...4 large rms., and bath, utils., pd., priv., ent., refrig., and stove. 252 2469

REYNOLDSBURG area, 4 bedrm. single house, bsm't with rec [illegible], garage, carpeting Children, pets welcome Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE Verification For more info., call 294 2641

12 HOUSES & APTS. FURNISHED

BEAUTIFUL rm for business man Nr Northland, pri. home, refs required, must be 21, 471 [illegible]

VISITING ORLANDO?
Condominium for rent, week or month Located on Lake Fairview has pool. Close to Disneyworld. Call 866 7400

14 A MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE, 40 ft x 27 ft Cars boats, storage, $45 Residential area near Central Point. 276 1144 Will not rent to auto repair shop

GARAGE for storage of merchandise Call 237 0618

GARDEN space for rent 279 9831

14 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

STORE ROOM, with large window. 3257 E Main, next to The Bridal Shoppe Excellent location for novelty or antique shop Call 252 2097

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent Garage or small barn for car storage 866 [illegible]

EXECUTIVE desires 3 to 4 bedrm. modern home Reynoldsburg vicinity Call 866 4581, from 8 a m to 8 p.m

16 ANTIQUES

CUSTOM FURNITURE STRIPPING, 48 hr service. 6077 Avery Rd. Tues to Sat 10 till 5. 889 2667 Bank Americard & Master Charge

18 WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy good used furniture, 1 Pc. or house full also antiques. Will buy anything of value. Call 224 4051 or 868 8929 We sell good used furniture and antiques
Jones Furniture
674 N High St.

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
444-4697

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EARLY American hutch with 2 doors & 2 drawers. 276 4330

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedias. Call Jane Dickson, 861 3267

COLONIAL love seat, $25, corner cabinet, 2 drs with glass, play pen, $2, baby swing, $5 279 0908

USED Frigidaire, elec. range, $30. Come and get it. Good cond., except two burners need replacement, 30 in. wide; oven has double door 878 6346

SEWING MACHINE Singer Touch and Sew, automatic bobbin refill Only $69 cash or budget terms available Trade in considered 221 4401

Contractors
Truck Operators
KENDALL Motor Oils Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL. 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER AND
GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat
HOLTON OIL CO
117 W Frankfort St

BABY bed & high chair, $15 for both 276 4673

90 in., Early American sofa 231 7472

200 African violets and other house plants, all or part, also equipment. Phone 237 2797

AVON collector selling because of allergy, no dealers Collectors only, by appointment. 276 4456

DOLL CLOTHES
Barbie, 861 2342.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444 2156.

Apples
CIDER & eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875 6233

Rug Cleaning $4.95
9x12 Cash & Carry
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S Glenwood
469 9402

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar $40, on steel pole $78 885 6517

CHINA cabinet $65 heavy blonde end table $8 heavy Matador table lamp $8 all like new also antique trunk needs repair $20 235 8443

NEARLY new coffee table, oriental rug 3x5 ft, brass pl towel rack cafe curtains 239 7573

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES



BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
•New •Recapping •Extensions
PLACE YOUR SPRING ORDER NOW!
GRAVEL DRIVE? If made very little to bring it blacktopped—CALL NOW!
•BEST TERMS
•BEST PRICES
GARAGES
WE'LL SAVE YOU $100 to $500
BLOCK OR FRAME
261-7123
ANYTIME

MAYWOOD

TV Service-Radio

SPRING SPECIAL
NEW Color Picture Tube
RCA - Colorama
$129.95 Installed 25XP22 21JP22
Free pickup & delivery
HOERMLE'S INC.
444-2195
Quality Service for 48 years

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used Tire Values
$4; $6; $8; $10
New Car Take Offs
$25
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
917 S. Hamilton Rd.
237 2076

AQUARIUMS, 20 gal and 24 gal., pumps, lights, fish, rocks, and plants 235 4518

FURNITURE
Choose from warehouse stock. 2 piece Early American liv. rm $280 and up, recliners, $98. and up. 5 piece maple break fast sets $179 and up. Ask for Mr Hundley 235 8481

RAINBOW SWEEPER in carton Attachments included Pre owned $138 cash or trade in and terms considered. 221 1102

2 BURROUGHS TYPING SENSI MATIC POSTING MACHINES, F1200 purchased Feb., 1970, F9700, purchased Dec., 1971, both excel., cond For further info., Call Norm Hausfeld. 224 9211

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TRENCARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7489

SUPER GARAGE SALE
Sat March 24 10 A.M. 6 P.M 6775 Alloway St. W., Worthington Estates. Bargains galore! Crib, youth bed, high chair, mahogany bedrm set, 1 of a kind; pottery and glassware items, framed samplers, children's games and records, kitchen utensils, furniture and lots more

ELECTRIC FIREPLACES, with heat are now on sale at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, Graceland Shopping Center, (next to J.C Penneys) 888 5152

GARAGE SALE
1636 Glengate Dr., March 21 thru 25 Furniture, tools, air conditioners, TV, antiques, dishwasher, refrig., clothes, buggy, play pen, high chair, new swing set, toys, much misc

DINETTE set with 6 chairs, tilt back chair; 21 in., Zenith, black and white T.V., all the above items in very gd., cond., Any reasonable offer will be acceptable. Call after 5 30 P M weekdays or all day on weekends 276 3449

GARAGE SALE
222 Deertrail Rd., March 23, 24 Sponsored by St Michaels Guild

FULL MATTRESS [illegible] box springs Cash or stamps [illegible] 8892

FURNITURE Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470 lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195., head board, $38. exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583. scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235. crystal chandelier $68 gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135. end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month Now ½ price

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. March 22 to March 27 except Wednesday

Monday and Thursday: 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N Cassingham Rd Bexley. Turn N off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham Last house on right side of street

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HARRIET Hoppinscotch bought an electric fireplace for her sewing room. (Harry told her about the big March sale.) COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, Graceland Shopping Center (next to J.C. Penneys). 888 5152

MARCH SALE on various electric and wood burning fireplaces now at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, Graceland Shopping Center (next to J.C. Penneys) 888 5152

STOVE, stainless steel, gas, with built in oven & counter top, $75. 444 5927

CHANDELIERS AND LAMPS
40% - 75% OFF
Elegant crystal chandeliers, one of a kind swag lamps, unique floor lamps, lovely table lamps & wall sconces. Won't last long at these fantastic reductions
KNOLLS GALLERY
4279 E Main 237 2545
Daily 10 5:30
Mon., Thurs, 10 9

Garage Sale
66 Amity Rd 10 4 Sat., Mar. 24.

KING SZ., bed, incls., bedding, $40. other misc. 279 7488

GARAGE SALE
Baby bed, furniture, antiques, household items Sat., 9 to 6 6879 Halligan, Worthington

SELIG contemporary 3 pc., sofa, neutral with brown accent threads. Call 451 3954 before noon or all. 6 30

KEYSTONE projector, regular & super 8, practically new, $37 235 7206

25 in. riding mower, 4 [illegible] Briggs & Stratton eng. 21 in Lawn Boy mower, self propelled, with grass catcher 262 2759

REFRIGERATED soft drink unit, 4 flavors plus water & soda $450 Stereo equipment, 2 chairs, 1 floor lamp. 861 8596

DINING Rm., table, 4 chairs, buffet $75. 239 8735

PRINTING PRESS
Chandler and Price, power feeder press, 11 inx18 in., bed, 5 cabinets containing 100 drawers of type, composing cabinet, lead & miter machine & all auxiliary equipment $1000 Call 471 6145 evenings between 6 and 9 P M

SOFA, 73 in, beige matlesee, custom made, good cond., $50 237 2159

BREAKFAST SET, chrome, 4 chairs Magnus chord, organ, 274 6029

FOR SALE Lovely, new, wool hand hooked rugs. 488 9456.

MOVING March 30. Refrig., frost free, 4 yrs., excel. cond., [illegible] gas range, Tappan, $20, [illegible] furn., etc., 276 6472 after 5 p m., or see at 639 Columbian Ave

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and fully Rent electric shampooer $1
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz

New
Sealy Posturpedic mattress and box spring, frame, and head board, twin size, extra long $125 276 2721

THOMASVILLE twin Swingaway beds, complete, [illegible] head board and dresser, white blue trim 235 9360 after 4 30 P M

GIRL S ice skates, size 1 and 5, Barbie clothes, 861 2638

DELUXE attic fan, heavy duty louvers, controls, only used 2 mo's., over $350, sell $180 firm 451 0765

EAST

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120 861-8500
Let Us Show You
NEW MODEL HOMES IN
BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
6890 Tanya Terrace Reynoldsburg
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
Last 4 Models With Gas Heat.
4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,250
3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $37,900
4 BEDROOM Split Level $39,500
3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $39,900
All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.

4 BEDRM., 2 story, Central air, Southfield area. $26,900.
2 BEDROOM Ranch - Nothing down. Nice starter home. $15,500.
3 BEDROOM Ranch on 1 Acre. $27,500.
57 ACRE FARM Pickerington Area. $150,000.
2 BEDROOM RANCH, Central air $26,900.
2 STORY on 1 Acre, Eastchester $39,900
3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL in Reynoldsburg. $31,900.
3 BEDROOM RANCH--$21,500 O Dwn. V.A.
4 BEDROOM 2-story, Reynoldsburg area. $35,900.
4 BEDROOM 1½ Story Huber. $26,900.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES
JOE ROSATI 882-1261
DICK COYLE 891-0221
DANN DITTER 864-9156
NANCY DITTER 864-9156
EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3733
DEE FELZ [illegible]
JACKIE LIBERATORE 864-0797

SUBURBAN

LAKE DARBY ESTATES
Ranches● Splits● 2 Stories
OOPS!
Our decorations are not complete but due to such great demand our new homes will be open for your viewing.
BUY NOW AND CHOOSE YOUR OWN LOT, CARPETING, COUNTERTOPS, TILE ETC.
FHA, VA and Conventional Financing Available
PRICES START AT $21,100
Work Equity Program Available.
Come on out and let's look. Sales representative will be at models from .
1 P.M. 'till dark. Sat. & Sun.
Go West on Broad St. to Hubbard Rd., turn right and look for H & K open sign or just call 267-5810 for more information.
H & K Realty, Inc.

EAST

BY OWNER, East, 3 bedrms, split level. Fishing priv. No agents. 855 1696.

Only 12 Left
ALL NATURAL GAS HEAT
2 Storys, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $200 down FHA, 235 if you qualify. Approx. $120 mo.
EPIC HOMES
837-5551

WEST

1½ Story Cape Cod Lincoln Village N.
Nice older home. Close to shopping. Nice older home with room to expand with the unfinished 2nd. Bsm't with finished rec., room, carpeted, fenced yard. Only $22,500 V.A. Nothing down. Call Joe or Dee Rosati 882 1261
AUGUSTUS, BERRY, NAGEL REALTY CO., INC
MLS 861-8500

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Mary Kay
COSMETICS
For Complimentary Facial
866 4519

ORIGINAL Contour chair, gold, $50. 274 3444.

10 SPEED BIKE, like new. Call 274 1044, ask for Dave.

BASEMENT SALE
Men's & Women's clothing, asst bottles, glassware, china & misc. Mar. 22 24, 684 Georgian Dr.

POWER mower '63 Yardman, 18 in., Briggs and Stratton, 4 cycle safety clutch, $15. 878 3253

RANGE Kelvinator, elec., 30 in., auto oven control, antique copper finish, (set in) style, $60, 878 3253.

RANGE 30 in., Sunray, gas, 5 yrs. old, $55., 864 3516

2 almost new tires and 13" wheels Call 861 7554 after 5:30 P.m

TWIN canopy bed with chest, white, 878 8442.

GARAGE SALE
Mar 24 Bexley, 669 Eastmoor, 9 5, T.V., jewelry, candles, toys, etc., Rain date, March 31st

ADMIRAL refrig. $55, Westinghouse refrig., apt. size, $65; Frigidaire double dr Refrig $75, Frigidaire double dr., late model, nice, $135. Westinghouse, double dr refrig., frost free $140; Tappan gas range, nice, $75! Gas range, $45; 30-in. elec. range $65, Kenmore auto washer, rebuilt $75, Kenmore gas dryer, $75. Have other appliances reasonably priced
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263 5416

19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Black Dirt
and ROTTED Manure. By load or basket. Delivery anywhere. 252 4041.

WESTINGHOUSE air cond., 15000 BTU; electric fplc log. Call 861 1724 after 2 P.M.

BEDRM. suite, mod. styling, black and white, complete, $50; green striped shag rug, 9x12, pad included $50. 272 0709.

3 PC corner sofa; chair, straight stitch sewing machine; excel. cond., 866 [illegible]

MOTHER of the bride dress, sz. 14, blue, handbag and shoes to match; pink formal sz. 9 10, matching long gloves, 866 4736.

KEEP carpeting cleaning problems small use Blue Lustre wall to wall. [illegible] electric shampooer $1
Convenient Food Mart

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS
Color, $39.95 and up. Call 475 4992, 12 8 pm daily.

PHILCO Stereophonic high fidelity record player with AM FM radio, 2 speakers, excel., cond., cost new $269, 235 4175

REPOSSESSED
5 Pc. BEDROOM
Nice condition. Includes full size bed, 4 drawer chest and lovely dresser with mirror Mattress and springs optional
NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY
Just Take Over Payments
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FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
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Daily 9 6 Mon. & Thurs. 9 9
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19 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CASSETTE tape recorder, Ampex, micro 9A, 237 0966

ONE of the finer things of life Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

Thrift Shop
Otterbein Women's Club. Open Weds. 10 to 4. 177 E. Park St., Westerville. Household items, clothing, collectables.

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

20 Gal aquarium, all accessories and stand. 274 3695.

AIR Conditioner Norge ¾ ton, 8000 BTU., like new, used 3 wks. $125 firm warranty. 444 [illegible]

Closing Out The Import Shop
Velvet Paintings...$4 to $30
Plaques $5
Leather Purses...$6 to $10
(Handtooled & reversible)
Leather Vests...$5 to $10
WEEKDAYS after 6 PM, SAT & SUN. 12 PM to 8 PM. 6609 Shenandoah Dr., Reynoldsburg 866 3631

SEARS elec. stove & refrig, apt. size, excel. cond., $250. 231 4776 between 5 & 7 p.m.

MOVING, MUST SELL 6 rooms furn., appliances, TV; all misc. items 471 3744

BOY'S bikes, two to choose from, $15 each; swing set, $5 451 0765

DELUXE man's golf set, left handed, bag, clubs, umbrella, towel, $44. 451 0765

WOMEN'S clothing, sz. 12, gd. cond.; misc items. 237 9339

WEST

BY OWNER, Hilltop, N. Oakley Ave., 5 rms., corner lot, $14,000 878 8307

BY OWNER
Brookshire S., 2 story, well maintained quality home, many extras, high $30. 279-3323.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER -- 331 S Hague Ave. To see, call 274 7207.

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Extra nice 3 bedroom 2 story. Paneled walls, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, fenced yard, garage. FHA or VA terms. Call JOHN KUHN 274 2028.

RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

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2633 Pontiac St.
SHARP !! Alumn. ranch with 2 bedrooms. Nice living room and kitchen. Carpet throughout. Full basement, finished and carpeted. Alumn., storms. Chain link fenced yard, detached garage, 20-ft X 24-ft. All this for $17,900 FHA or VA. BEVERLY STERLING, 878 8317
Bob Sterling
Realtor 878-8313

Spacious 4 Br.
Maint. Free
Low Payment. Lovely 1½ story, brick-alum. with charming paneled liv. rm., kchn din. comb. with large util. rm. adjoining kchn. Fresh as a daisy. Fenced yd. and trees. 2½ car block gar. NE 674 under $19,000. Close to schools, buses, shopping. QUICK OCCUPANCY. Please call me for further details.
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C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors
221 4131

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Neat and clean, 3 bedrm. home, liv. rm. with fplc, 2 car garage on 2 large lots with trees.
KEN REALTY
837-1000 836-5963

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STUCCO AND BRICK RANCH. 3 big bedrms., family kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Carpeted throughout. 3 way fireplace in liv. rm., fireplace in finished recreation room, bsm't., 2 full baths. Fenced yard, 2 car garage.
Bob Sterling
Realtor 878-8313

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6 rms., per side, bsm't., off street parking, 2 gas furnaces. $12,000 on VA. Rent one side and live in other for less than $40 per month.
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PERFECTION
Personified Beautiful 3 bedrm., ranch, carpeted thru out, bsmt., fenced yard. Price $23,500. FHA VA. Easthaven Elem. Conv., to Lockbourne Air Base, SE196. Please ask for CORYNNE GROVE. 888 1193.
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Ideal Ranch
This lovely home ... just for you
Here's a lovely 1 owner, 3 Br., well-built home only 8 yrs. old. Large family type Kit. with built ins, well to well comm'l., grade carpet in liv., Rm., hall and Bdrms, full Bsmt, partially fin. Scores of trees, some fruit; 12 x 24, alumn. Carport. Chain link fence, lge., lot. To learn more about SE 197, please call.
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SUBURBAN

Grove City
New listing, rancher, 3 bedrm., fam. rm., fully carpeted, country size fenced yard.
COURTNEY
MLS REALTOR
4021 Sullivant Ave.-276-7277

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POODLES, TERRIERS, SCHNAUZERS
WEST SIDE
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COLLIEpups - AKC, mahogany sable, tri, gd background, 855-1294.

POODLE GROOMING
pickup and delivery
263 9852

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24 USED CARS

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Worthington, Ohio

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Fastback 2-Dr. H.TP., V-8, auto. trans., P. steering, AM radio, WSW, wheel covers. Sharp.
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'71 MACH I
Mustang 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, auto., trans., P. steering, P. brakes, AM radio, w-sw, wheel covers. Sharp.
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Brougham 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, auto. trans., P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioner, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, WSW, wheel covers. Double sharp.
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Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, radio, w-sw tires.
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'70 FAIR 500
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'68 LTD
4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, auto. trans., P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioning, P. windows, AM radio, w-sw, wheel covers. Sharp.
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With air, all clean and sharp, will trade. Save $. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

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USED CARS

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108



3.79

Mfg. Sug. Price 5.84

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Pkg. of 10



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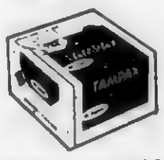
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14 oz. Can

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Mfg. Sug. Price 1.29

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69¢

Mfg. Sug. Price 1.65

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16 oz. Bottle

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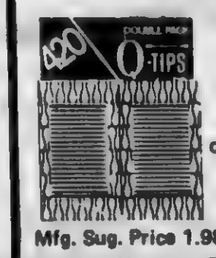


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Eastern Spectator

Vol. VXI No. 16 Total 906 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 28, 1973 | 15 Cents



Rehearse For 'Music Man'

THIS TRIO WILL share the leads in 'The Music Man' presented by the Walnut Ridge School Music Department. At his best with the golden horn is Steve Ford as Winthrop. Mike Shipman will lead the band as Harold Hill and Storm Thompson is 'Marian the Librarian.' All seats are reserved.



..THE BARBERSHOP QUARTET will be performing in Walnut Ridge High School's version of the 'The Music Man' scheduled for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A matinee performance is scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. and the evening performances will be at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Members of the quartet are from left to right, Bob Bates, Bill Johnson, Sam Koon and Tim Burkey.

Plans Ready For School Construction

Preliminary architectural drawings for two more addition and remodeling projects contained in the first phase of the Columbus school construction program were presented for approval to the Board of Education.

The drawings are for projects totaling $330,000 at Cedarwood Elementary School and $280,000 at Sullivant Elementary to provide additional classroom space, modern library-learning centers and other improvements.

DUE TO LACK of space, 10 classrooms of youngsters are currently transported from Cedarwood and four from Sullivant to attend classes in other nearby schools.

At Cedarwood, plans call for construction of additions to the east and west ends of the present building to give the school about 13,000 square feet of additional floor space. Additions to both ends of the building are necessary due to the size and shape of the Cedarwood site, according to David Jones, school architect.

The additions would house 10 to 12 new classrooms, depending on bids received for the project, and would allow for converting two present classrooms into a library-learning center.

AN EXPANDED parking lot and play area, additional storage space and other improvements are included in the Cedarwood project.

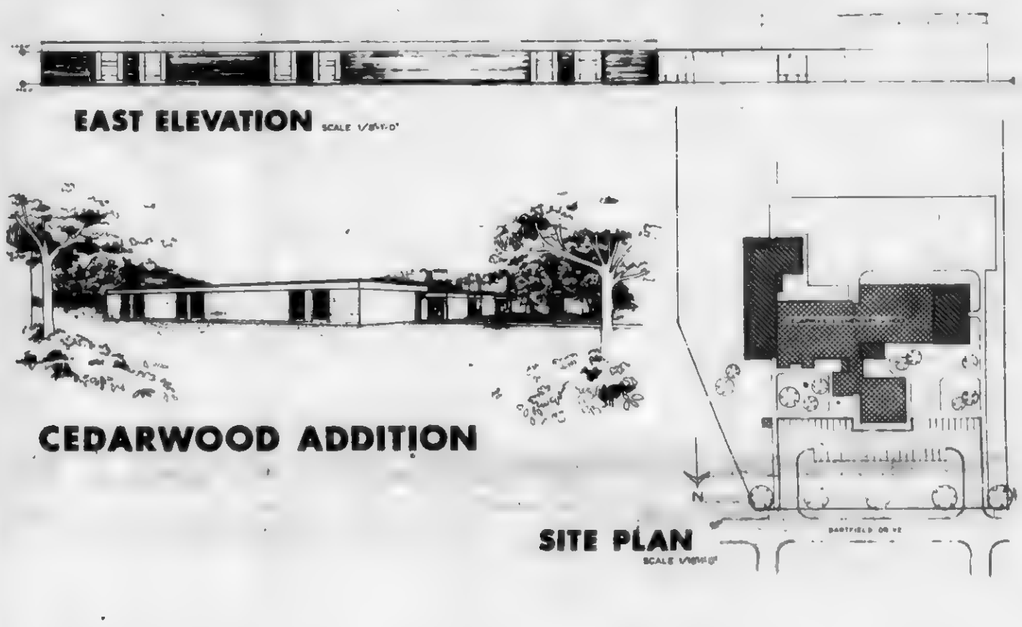
The project planned for Sullivant Elementary includes construction of an 11,000 square foot addition along the east side of the school, expansion of the parking lot and play area.

The new addition would house two classrooms, full-sized multi-purpose room, library-learning center, storage areas and a teachers' lounge. The school's present multi-purpose room would be converted into two classrooms.

THE DRAWINGS presented to the Board of Education Tuesday were approved by the Board's Building Committee March 12. The drawings were based on ecducational specifications for the two projects planned by committees of school personnel, architects, parents and community representatives.

If approved by the Board, the preliminary plans for the projects will be used by architects in preparing the detailed drawings used when the projects are put up for bids. Two to four months are required to complete the second set of drawings.

The projects presented to the Board Tuesday will bring to four the number of addition and remodeling projects for which preliminary drawings have been completed. Drawings for projects at Alpine and Devonshire Elementary Schools were approved by the Board March 6.



Service Clubs Involved

Rewards Offered For Information On Pushers

BY KATHY DEVANEY AND LYNN WILLIAMS

First of two parts on the TIP program and drug related information.

WANTED! Pushers. Rewards offered.

This idea remniscent of the Old West may prove to be an effective weapon in the increasing battle against drug abuse. The program called Turn In a Pusher (TIP) was begun the first of this year through the efforts of Ben Ogier, a member of the Northwest Kiwanis Club.

The program is now being sponsored by service clubs such as the Kiwanis , Lions Clubs, Sertoma, Exchange Club, National Sojurners, Mercator, Civitan and Ambassador Club. Collectively these groups are attempting to raise $100,000 which will be used by the police as rewards for information.

Basically the TIP program attempts to induce individuals who have knowledge of someone who deals in dangerous drugs and narcotics to turn this individual into a law enforcement officer in return for a reward," Chief of Police Earl Burden esplained.

The program is based on anonymity and gives the private citizen a method of helping without incurring possible danger by being personnally involved.

Captain Frank A. Peterfy of the Narcotics Division said, "A person with information about a pusher may call a special number. They will be given a code number for identifying purposes.

"The police take the information, make out a complaint and then proceed with an investigation."

Peterfy said the investigators have seven days to act on the complaint.

"If a conviction results or there is a large drug seizure, the tipster will receive a reward up to $1,000," Peterfy said.

The number to call is 463-4660. If the individual prefers he may send the information by letter to TIP care of the Mayor's office.

If the information is by letter, the sender makes up a code number of six or more digits and writes this number on both upper corners of the letter. One corner is torn off by the sender and retained as his identification number.

The rewards will not be paid until a conviction in court.

Peterfy said so far the program has resulted in 30 complaints, two of which proved to be good ones. "We received one call in February as a result of TIP and we recovered two pounds of hash worth $12,000." The informant was given $100.

TIP money provides funds to pay for information as well as to assist in making drug buys. It could also be used to pay the expenses of a non-police undercover investigator, Peterfy said.

"So far we have received some crank calls and we expect as the number of calls continues to increase up to 85 percent could prove to be this type. But if we get 15 percent that are legitimate then that's 15 percent more than we had before." he said.

Some of the names turned in are done so as a joke or for spite. Peterfy was questioned about the possible harm done these innocent people through a police investigation.

"Our investigators are very discreet. Although a record is kept of all names the information is vailable only to those in this department. A notation is made if nothing is found. If the name does not appear again in connection with drugs after a certain period of time the files are destroyed."

Peterfy was not specific on what that certain length of time would be.

The TIP program operates not only in Columbus but in Franklin and adjacent counties. Payments are limited though to Central Ohio.

"If we should get information about a problem outside this area we turn that information over to local police."

The Central Ohio program is based on a national TIP program which started in Tampa, Fla. four years ago. That program proved so successful other cities formed similar operations, he said.

The Justice Department last year began a "Heroin Hotline" Peterfy said there were drawbacks to a program carried out on a national scale. "By the time the information was processed and related back to a city it was often too late."

There is also a state program similar to TIP a run by the attorney generals office, but they don't pay rewards, Peterfy said.

Statistics show an overwhelming rise in narcotics arrests over a 10 year period.

In 1961 there were 44 narcotics arrests; 1962–77 arrests; 1963–40; 1964–60; 1965–68; 1966–88; 1967–133; 1968–241; 1969–352; 1970–690; and 1971–840.

(Next week the subjects of symptoms, punishments, and a special Narcotics Analysis Anonymous Program will be considered.)

License Disposal

Chief of Police, Earl Burden, today reminded local owners of motor vehicles that it is their responsibility to make proper disposition of their 1972 license plates.

During the period of March 15th through April 14th when both the 1972 and 1973 license plates may be used, carelessly discarded plates may be found and used unlawfully by other persons, the Chief warned.

Traffic Report Shows Dangerous School Hours

Between 3:30 and 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon in April could be a dangerous time for Columbus elementary school children, according to a study by Howard Wilson, the school system's director of safety education.

Conducted with the aid from the Columbus Division of Traffic Engineering, the study was made of 541 traffic accidents that children attending Columbus elementary schools were involved in during the six school years from September, 1966, to June, 1972.

THE ACCIDENTS, WHICH included nine fatalities, were those in whcih the youngsters involved were cited by police as being at fault, Wilson said.

He pointed out that the study covered accidents tudents were involved in at any hour of the day or night, o any day of the week throughout the school year and not just those that ocurred while they were on teir way to and from school.

The study revealed that more of the accidents occured between 3:30 and 4 p.m. than during any other half hour period of the day. More of the accidents took place on a Friday than on any other day of the week and more in April than in any other month of the school year, the study also showed.

ANOTHER MAJOR finding that Wilson termed "highly significant" was that over half the accidents occurring during the six-year period took place in a heavily populated four square mile area southeast of the city's immediate downtown.

The area is bounded by Clifton avenue on the north , Mithoff Street on the south, Jaeger Street on the west and Berkeley Road on the east and is less than three percent of the city's total area.

Only 16 of the school system's 127 elementary schools are located in the area, which includes many narrow streets and alleys and blind intersections, Wilson noted.

THE SAFETY EDUCATION director pointed to another finding of the study that showed the largest number of accidents resulting from a single cause was 211 due to the failure of children to use crosswalks. Traffic law violations by youngsters riding bicycles were responsible for another 133 accidents.

Twenty-six elementaries, including some of those in the four square mile high-accident area, were listed in the study as schools whose students were involved in more than an average number of traffic mishaps. Students in those schools acounted for 279 of the 541 accidents covered in the study, Wilson said.

The study, the first of its kind by the school system, is being sent to elenentary school principals, Wilson said, so they can see where the students in their schools fit into the overall picture.

HE PLANS TO urge principals to put extra emphasis on school safety programs in April, the month shown by the study to be the most dangerous of the school year, and hopes to refine the statistics used in the study to "pinpoint more accurately what we can do to improve the accident picture."

The statistics contained in the study were kept as part of the school system's Green Pennant Safety Program, which was started in 1966.

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Today, or in the next few days, your Spectator "Carrier-Salesman" will call on you and ask you to participate in The Spectator voluntary pay plan.

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In return, he gives you a coupon worth 50 cents toward a classified ad whenever you wish to place one.

Eighteen Firefighters Complete Training

Eighteen new firefighter received graduation certificates recently at the Fire Training Academy, 240 Greenlawn Avenue.

The commencement program marked the completion of 11 weeks of intensive training in 26 different subjects pertinent to their required firefighting duties.

Graduates' names and home addresses are as follows:

Chester R. Ambrose-823 Oxley Rd.; John H. Brining-2935 A Richard Ave., Grove City; Philip D. Brunney-711 Reinhard; Barry D. Cheney-3006 Southwest Ct., Grove City; Timothy D. Cordle-1462 Elaine Rd., Apt. A.

Gerlad M. Cox-81 W. Columbus, Mt. Sterling; Mark R. DeVine-70 E. Royal Forest Blvd.; Daniel P. Filipski-4380 Walford St., Apt. A-4; Larry A. Gorby-3004 Southwest Ct., Grove City; Harley W. Greenwalt-2929 Hampshire Rd.; Terry Hall- 3309 Robin Hill Ct. E.

John M. Hill-3230 Indian Head Ct.; Salvatore J. LoSchiavo-Rt1, Box 219, Canal Winchester; Paul D. Loeffler, Jr.-1255 Brookway, Apt. B; Larry D. Patrick-194 Center St., Groveport; Don M. Polaski-4865 Whippoorwill Ct. N.; Donald J. Schlaechter-3283 Dawnlight

MAR 1973

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Eastland VICA Winners Named

Numerous students will represent Eastland Vocational Center at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) competition at Muskingum Joint Vocational School at Zanesville, Saturday, April 7.

They won the competitive spots in the Eastland skill contests last week.

They are:

Auto Body: Bob King and Dave Ratliff.

Auto Mechanics: Eugene Freck and Bruce Willard.

Architectural Drafting: Kathy McKensie And Larry Grandy.

Dental Assisting: Linda Shephard and Anne Wilde; Beth Chamberlain and Wendy Pennington.

Electrical Trades: Duane Sowers and Ken Bowman.

Hair Styling: Michele Nobel and Maggie Meek.

Industrial Electronics: Tom Taft and Andy Murray.

Machine Trades: Kevin Ogdin and Dave Neiman.

Mechanical Drawing: Don Carter and Gene Hinkel.

Opening and Closing:- Team 1: Pres.: Cecelia Hebdo and Members: Cathy Cook, Saadia Salyer, Diana Timmons, Cheryl Finnerty, Cheryl Scarberry, Sue Oldacre, Lorelei Gault (Alt) and Jackie Burgoon (Alt). Team 2: Pres: Lorraine Partlow and Members: Duane Boyer, Gerri Chappell, Doug Morgan (Alt), Denise Ruble, Jim Ferguson, Chuck Ferguson (Alt), Ron Dove and Gordon Price.

ODC Schedules Lectures On 'Britain'

Edward J. T. Brennan, of the Cambridge Institute of Education, will be at Ohio Dominican College, Monday and Tuesday, April 2 and 3, to discuss various aspects of "Britiain's Changing Values on Youth, Education, Politics and Economics." Open to the Public, Brennan's lectures, discussions and open forms are free.

Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., his open forum will be on "Britian and the Common Market," and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the discussion will be: "Tradition and Changing Values in the Political Field."

Both sessions are scheduled in the Colonial Room of Sansbury Hall.

Tuesday's sessions are scheduled in the Listening Viewing Room of the Ohio Dominican Library. Morning topic to begin at 11 a.m. will be "Aspects of British Colonialism," and from 12:50 to 1:45 p.m., his lecture is entitled: "Changing Curriculum in British Schools in the Seventies."

Brennan, a British-American Exchange Lecturer whose appearaces are sponsored by the Regional Council for International Education (RCIE) and funded by the A.A. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, vistied RCIE instituions on a lecture tour in 1969 when he discussed a wide range of social cultural and educational issues.

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Broadleigh Plans Festival

THE FEROCIOUS LOOKING Dragon has promised to make Stephanie Fyffe his dinner if there isn't a big turnout for the Broadleight PTA Spring Festival, scheduled for Friday, March 30 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Theme for this year's event is "It's A Small World." Different rooms throughout the school will represent different countries. There will be games, refreshments, and a puppet show. Pictured left to right are: Michael Loftus, Eric Giddings, Scott Holsclaw (as the dragon) Stephanie Fyffe, Jeff Niday and Gretchen Fyffe.

Honor Roll Announced For Fourth Six Weeks

The following students at Yorktown Junior High have received grades during the fourth six weeks grading period qualifying them for Honor Roll with Distinction:

Cynthia Dean, Andrew Capella, Maria Acosta, Caren Campbell, Melissa Friday, Julie Haas, John Henderson, Cheryl Nurphy, Michael Butler, Walter Curtis, Barbara Johnson, Katrina Mossman, Judith Olney, Lois Augenstein, Dina Everhart, William Reasinger, Marjorie Stock, Susan Todd, Kathy Barrett, Patricia Kusek, Kelly Morehart, Robin Raymond, Felicia Sestito, Bonnie Stover, Karen Woods, Richard Michelhaugh, David Broehm, Jeff Dailey, Alyssa Ames, Timothy Bensch, Muchelle Bigler, Susan Curtis, Jeannine Deimel, Dorothy Russell, John Sims.

The following have received Honor Roll grades:

Barbara Fitzgerald, Dawnmarie Kingston, Laura Eichenlaub, Joseph Luthman, Michele Ungar, James Zitsman, Rebecca Bensch, Deborah Brett, Melissa Robbins, Philip Bias, Gary Gilliland, Karen Leffler, Cheryl Davison, Valerie Gin, Michael Godfrey, Donna Nesmith, Nancy Schaible, Bennett Speyer, Andrea Studebaker, Denise Ritchey, Rebecca Rombeiro, Tamara Butler, Mylene Edmondson, Barbara Sansone, Scott Turpen, Cheryl Weiner, Gayle Everett, Carla Cook, Katherine Kelch.

Tracie Thomas, Betsey Underhill, Cheryl Alexander, Frances Bissinger, Carole Bush, Cathy Campbell, Curtis Boster, Arthur Ehlert, Kimberly Faulk, Pamela Feldman, Jeffrey Gebhart, Christine Kakis, Douglas Meuser, Kathleen Moreland, Frederick Robinson, Mark Rood, Kimberly Shonk, Randy Sklenar, Deirdre Smith, Tricia Smith, Martgaret Tauscher, Kenneth Topping, James Wills, Steven Kraft, William Mylett, Anne Sims, Andrew Wells, Marlene Douek, Kathleen Gatch.

Teresa Givson, Lyndsey Castle, Jeanne Copp, Susan Gordon, Steven Blahnik, David Brame, Tara Burns, John Cochran, Debbie DeMatteo, Karen Dukovicic, Marlene Douek, Lisa Fulgham, Judith Gerdeman, Kristy Hoffine, Joanna Jestings, Debbie Koll, Ronald Kursinskis, Carolyn Rutchik, Jill Sherman, Thomas Sparks, Karma Stover, Ketith Weiner, Marty Withrow, Raymond Zeller, Franklyn Margidson, Mary Newman, Denise Odenthal, Catherine Ross.

Recycling Center Needs Volunteers

The Bexley Recycling Center is still operating on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the rear of city hall, 2242 E. Main St.

A new addition to the recycling program will be the collection of used eyeglasses. These will be picked up by "Waste Watchers, Inc.," and the proceeds used to buy new glasses for those who cannot afford them.

More volunteers are needed to man the center and those who can work a two-hour shift one Saturday a month should contact the Parks and Recreation Department. Shifts are from 10 to noon and from noon to 2 p.m.

Residents are also reminded not to leave materials when the center is not open.

College Choir Schedules Concert

The Kings' Messengers from Central Bible College, Springfield, Missouri, will present special music at Fairmoor Assembly of God, 972 Beechwood Road at 7 p.m. April 1.

Rev. Eugene Speich is Pastor.

Juanita Compton, a music major at the college is a member of the group and is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Recreation Schedule

Cedar Point

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Cedar Point on July 13, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. All youth between the ages of 12 to 18 are welcome. The cost will be $10 per person and will cover all rides for the day and transportation to and from.

Permission slips are required from everyone planning to attend. The first 100 will go, so come and register now. The $10 fee will be collected at time of registration. Registrations will be taken now through May 30.

New Program - SKATING

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor an adult roller skating program. This is to be held at United States Skaters of America. The program is set up for Adult Citizens of Whitehall, and is to be held every Thursday, 8:30-11 p.m. The fee for skating is $1 per adult and $.50 for skate rental.

The opening date for the program is Thursday, May 17. We encourage as many residents in Whitehall as possible to take part in this program because we must have at least 150 adults active to keep the program. The program will be conducted every Thursday evening and is designated for Whitehall adults only. No other areas will be permitted.

Registration for this program will be held at City Hall, April 7, 1 to 4 p.m., April 14, 1 to 4 p.m.; April 21, 1-4 p.m., and May 5, 1-4 p.m. This is your opportunity to have an enjoyable evening skating. We must have over 100 adults sign-up so come register.

Square Dance

A personal invitation is extended to you to attend a very special evening of fun and fellowship at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd., every Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. This invitation is extended to all persons from 12 years of age, older. Your hosts for the evening will be Harry Kopenhaver, sponsored by the Whitehall Recreation Department.

Softball

The 1973 Men's Slow Pitch Softball League is again being formed. There will be a meeting on Saturday, April 7, at 1 p.m. at City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Rd., downstairs in the recreation room. A representative of each team is required to attend. The League fees will stay the same, $75. All League fees must be in no later than April 13. The following Leagues will be offered:

Friday Night League at North American, starting at 6:30 or 8 p.m.;

American League - Sunday at Orton Davis Park, starting at 1 p.m.;

National League - Sunday at Orton Davis Park, starting at 1 p.m.

Tennis Lessons Offered

The Whitehall Recreation Department is offering tennis lessons this summer for all interested. The tennis lessons will be free of charge. Lessons will be held both during the day and the evening. All ages are welcome. If interested, please contact the Whitehall Recreation Department, 237-8611, so classes can be formed.

Women's Softball

The Whitehall Recreation Department is forming a Women's Softball League. All women interested, please contact the Whitehall Recreation Department, 237-8611. All games and practices will be held at East Main Street Elementary School.

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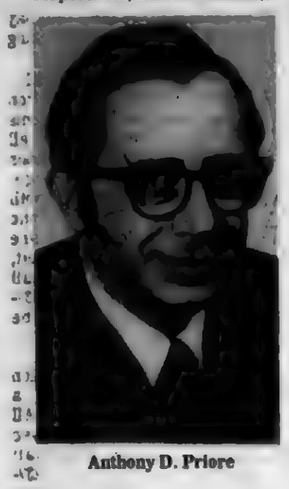
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Ohio National Bank Official Promoted

Anthony D. Priore, [illegible] Peace Place, Berwick, has been promoted to assistant vice president of Ohio National Bank, where he is director of advertising for both the bank and BancOhio Corporation, the bank holding company of which Ohio National is an affiliate.



Anthony D. Priore

Priore began his employment as director of advertising for Banc-Ohio Corporation in February of 1971, and assumed the additional responsibility of advertising director for Ohio National later the same year.

A 1953 graduate of Ohio State University, he is currently enrolled in the Bank Marketing School at the University of Colorado.

Priore is a trustee of the Columbus Advertising Federation and a past president of the Central Ohio Chapter, Public Relations Society of America. He is currently serving as an instructor for the American Institute of Banking, of which he is a member.

He also serves as president of the Berwick Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association and as a trustee of Scottwood Community Church.

City National Bank Announces Appointments

Four officers of The City National Bank & Trust Co. of Columbus have received new appointments, according to John G. McCoy, Bank Chairman.

C. Thomas Rice was promoted to Asst. Vice President and assumes responsibility for City National's Item Processing and Deposit Accounting which includes "Bank24," checking, and savings customer service.

Rice is a member of Whitehall-Bexley Rotary Club and and the Eastern Sertoma. He also serves on the board of directors of Gladden Community House.

James A. Baker has been promoted to Manager of the bank's 3200 E. Broad St. office.

Baker is a graduate of Bowling Green State University in 1964 and received an M.B.A. degree from Indiana University in 1966. He serves on the Board of Interdenominational Training in Ohio (BITO) and the Capital Square Committee.

John B. McCoy, a Banking Officer since March 1971, has been newly appointed to a special project in the bank's centralized Instalment Loan Dept.

McCoy is a graduate of Williams College and the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University in California. He has been an instructor for Columbus Chapter, American Institute of Banking. He also serves on the board of Trustees of Planned Parenthood Assn. of Central Ohio and on the executive council for Boys Scouts of America, Central Ohio Council.

George R.L. Meiling, a Banking Officer since March 1971, has been newly appointed to the Financial Dept., where he will develop new Financial Analysis & Control systems of the bank.

He graduated from Yale University in 1964 and the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University in 1966. He is a member of Bank Administration Institute. Meiling serves as a board member of Citizens Research Inc. and on the bank committee of Central Ohio Heart Assn.



George Meiling



John McCoy



James Baker



C. Thomas Rice

Charlie Chaplin Films Slated

A Charlie Chaplin Festival of two films is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 31-April 1 for free showing at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Avenue, under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society.

The films are "Behind the Screen" and "East Street." Admission to the 2 and 3 p.m. showings each day is free.

Don't Jaywalk

Jaywalking causes 35 per cent of all pedestrian traffic deaths in towns and cities.

Retired Persons In Program

Samuel Boardman, Chicago, will speak to the Franklin County Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, Monday, April 2, at 1 p.m., at the Broad St. Methodist Church, corner of of E. Broad St. and Washington Ave.

He will discuss the AARP insurance program and answer questions.

A social hour with refreshments will follow.

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Art For ORT Plans Auction, Sale Mar. 31

Saturday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts will be the setting of the second annual "Art For Ort", a unique art auction and sale sponsored by the Columbus Region of Women's American O. R. T. (organization for Rehabilitation thru Training).

This evening will give the opportunity to view and purchase an array of art works in all media created by prominent local and area artists.

An open invitation is extended to the entire community to attend the event.

Tickets for the evening are $2.50 per person. They may be purchased at the door.

A Cocktail and Hor d'oeuvres Hour will start at 6:30 p.m. in Derby Court where guests will be able to meet with the artists and view the art works up for sale and for auction.

Si Lakin, Auctioneer and coordinator for the evening, will start the auction promptly at 8:30 in the Gallery auditorium.

Mrs. Gerald Oberman is general chairman of the art auction. Other chairman assisting are: Mrs. Bernard Ruben-Advisor, Mrs. Melvin Kent-Treasurer, Mrs. Larry Shell-Auction night procedures, Mrs. David Rose-Biographies, Mrs. Steve Robins and Mrs. Wallace Rynek-Cocktail party, Mrs. Ira Sutton-Physical Arrangements, Mrs. Dennis Tishkoff- Publicity, Mrs. Julian Schneider-Invitations, Mrs. Jim Bally-Art for Sale, Mrs. Willard Bornstein-Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Dan Greenberg'Decorations, Mrs. Howard Harris-Letters to the Artists and Mrs. Gary Frankel.

All proceeds from this art auction go to maintain over 700 vocational education training schools all over the world. The students are poverty stricken inhabitants of underdeveloped countries, refugees, immigrants and youngsters trying to build a secure future.

The standard ORT school is a vocational high school, with a three to four year curriculum in which an academic education is given along with technical training in advanced industrial trades.

ORT also conducts special programs for these lacking the time or the prior education to attend a four year day school.

Citizens Research Has Award Plan

The Preston Davis Award is presented by Citizens Research at it's annual meeting.

The award is given to recognize and honor an individual who has made an outstanding civic contribution to the Columbus community.

Past recipients of the award are: Harrison M. Sayre (1968); J. Ralph Riley (1969); Robert K. Levy (1971); and Arvin J. Alexander (1972).

Nominations of possible award recipients will be accepted by Citizens Research to April 15, for this year's award.

All persons and organizations wishing to make a nomination should do so in writing.

Include the name and a concise but complete explanation of why the nominee should receive the award.

Identification of the sponsor should be included.

Nominations should be sent to: Preston Davis Award Committee, Citizens Research, Inc., 21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

CR's Preston Davis Award Committee will review nominations for the Preston Davis Award and if, in the committee's opinion, a nominee represents the high standards of community service set by the late Mr. Davis, the presentation will be made at the annual meeting in May.

The standards for selection are flexible, but three criteria are suggested by the Award Committee:

Creativity: The basis for the award could be the implementation of an original idea that improved the community.

Long-Term Participation: Continuity in community activities and organization will be considered but will not be the dominating factor.

Leadership: Forceful and creditable community leadership in any field of civic betterment will be heavily weighed.

Glaucoma Screening To Be April 6

Over thirty-five? Glaucoma could be stealing your sight without warning.

Glaucoma screening will be held free, Friday, April 6 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Columbus City Health Building, 181 Washington Blvd., across from Central High School.

The Tri-Village Lions and the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness are sponsors of the screening.

The test, which measures the pressure within the eye, is a simple, painless procedure which takes about three minutes. All persons over 35 years of age are encouraged to have such an exam every two years.

For further information on blindness prevention, contact: Prevent Blindness, Box 2020, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

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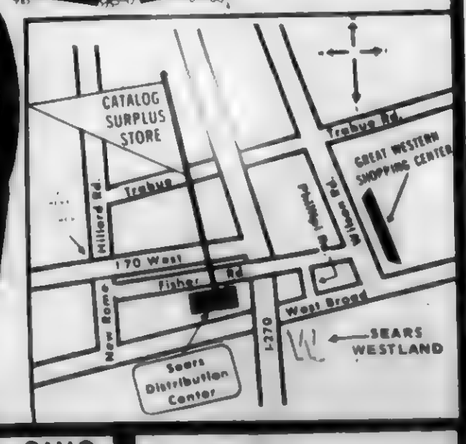
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Questions About COTA Answered By Experts

The Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) through the "Transit Crisis Committee" has issued a series of questions and answers concerning the facts of the .8 mill levy that will be on the May 8 ballot.

The 41-question and answer series will start this week and continue through April 18 in order to inform the voters of the issue.

(First Of A Series)

What is COTA?

COTA is an acronym. The letters stand for the Central Ohio Transit Authority. The authority was created in conformance with a 1971 law passed by the state legislature. The authority has the responsibility for providing public transportation to the Central Ohio area region.

Who runs COTA?

COTA policies are established by a 13 member Board of Trustees. These are people from all walks of life. They have included qualified leaders of business, labor, industrial, legal and religious interests. They are not paid for their service nor are they allowed to profit in any other way from their service on the COTA board.

How do these people get on the COTA board?

In several ways. Eleven are appointed by the mayors of the cities in Franklin County and approved by the city council of cities in Franklin County. Two are appointed by the county commissioners. They represent all political subdivisions in the county. But none of them are politicians in a professional sense. They are just citizens.

What is the COTA board doing in proposing a property tax levy?

This community is in the middle of a transit crisis. If nothing is done to prevent it, the Columbus Transit Company will go out of business on June 30. If that happens many, many people in the community who depend on public transportation, and who rely on those who use it, will be in deep trouble. COTA is seeking approval of a property tax levy to enable it to buy the Columbus Transit Company, end the transit crisis and improve existing service. The property tax is the only source of funds made available to COTA through Ohio Law.

What kind of a tax is it and how much will it cost me?

The COTA levy is a property tax. It is for eight tenths of one mill. It will run for three years. In this area, property is usually appraised for tax purposes at 40 percent of its true market value. It will cost the average property owner about $6.40 per year or about two cents per day. It will appear on the May 8 primary ballot.

Why is it a property tax? Nobody likes a property tax.

COTA doesn't like a property tax, either. But under the terms set by the state legislature the only way COTA can raise money to operate the transit system is through a property tax. COTA has pledged that during the next three years it will work to develop alternative sources of revenue for public transportation both from state and federal sources. But as of right now a property tax is the only alternative open to COTA.

Why can't revenue sharing funds be used?

Revenue sharing funds will not be used to keep the busses running, but, according to Columbus' Mayor Tom Moody, Council President M. E. Portman and other members of Council have gone on record stating that such a use of revenue sharing funds would not be wise. If revenue sharing funds were used in this way neither the city nor any other agency could qualify for the $4.5 million Federal grant that is a vital part of the COTA program.

Who is eligible to vote on the COTA levy?

Any registered voter in Franklin County is eligible to vote on the levy. A few voters in part of Licking County that is in Reynoldsburg and those living in the part of Delaware County in Westerville also will be eligible.

(Continued Next Week)

Alcohol No. 1 Drug Problem According To Psychiatrist

ALCOHOL remains the nation's number one drug problem, according to a psychiatrist who heads the Veterans Administration's alcohol and drug dependency treatment in Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Richard O. Heilman said alcoholics outnumber all other drug dependent people by 20 to one. Among the young, alcohol is still the most commonly used drug by a ratio of at least two to one, he pointed out.

THIS RATIO will not be significantly altered until our society radically modifies its drinking attitudes and practices, Dr. Heilman told a group attending a three-day seminar at the Minneapolis VA Hospital.

Describing alcohol as a "powerful mind drug," Dr. Heilman said that anyone who responds positively to the question, "Is your drinking ever different from what you would like it to be?" probably is an alcoholic.

He said other clues are gulping drinks, drinking alone, preoccupation with being able to drink the next time, increased tolerance for alcohol, use of alcohol as a medicine, blackouts when there is difficulty recalling some of the events of the previous evening, and efforts to protect the supply of alcohol.

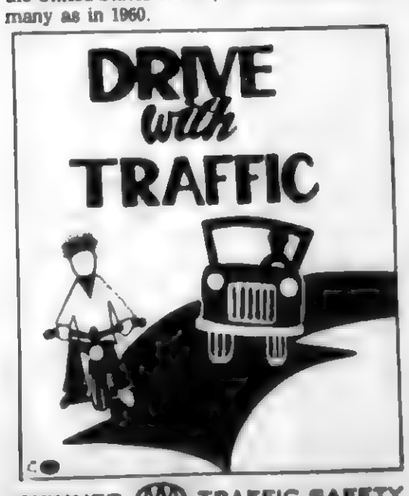
DR. HEILMAN is a faculty member of the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health and Department of Psychiatry and is a psychiatric consultant to Hazelden, a treatment center at Center City, Minn.

He formerly was director of the alcohol and drug program at Willmar State Hospital.

Bike Riders Increase; Dangers Are Multiplied

"IF YOU think you're seeing a lot more bikes on the road these days, it's not just your imagination," stated J. David Ryan, General Manager of the Columbus Auto Club-AAA.

"Eight and a half million bikes were sold in the United States in 1971, more than twice as many as in 1960.



WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Everybody–not just kids–is getting on the bicycle bandwagon: health enthusiasts, ecologists, and commuters, as well as people who just enjoy bike riding."

RYAN REFERRED to a prize-winning poster in the AAA Traffic Safety Poster Contest, done by Steven Burke, a ninth grader at Bartlett Junior High School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"This poster points out the one thing that bicycle fans, young and old, must be mindful of.

THE BOY is sharing the road with a car; except where there are special facilities like bicycle paths, bicycles must share the roadway with motor vehicles.

So, to make sure that you are not one of the increasing numbers of cyclist casualties, bone up on traffic rules before you go on the open road.

Remember to drive on the right, signal for all turns and stops, watch out for the drivers' blindspots, and keep yourself visible, especially at night.

MAKE SURE everyone in your family is a well-qualified bicycle driver before they cycle near traffic."

Ryan encouraged the use of areas and bikeways in the area especially suited for bicycle recreation.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

State Representative Makes Statement On Equal Rights

To the Editor:

I SHARE with proponents of the "Equal Rights Amendment" a deep committment to equal opportunity and equal treatment for women.

However, the question before us is not "Shall women receive equal opportunity and treatment?"; but rather, "In what manner may equal opportunity and treatment for women best be assured?"

In other words, the debate is over a choice of means, not over ends. Because statutory means as well as the ERA are available to us to assure the desired equality.

PROPONENTS point to the simple language of the proposed amendment to the U. S. Constitution – "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex" – as evidence of the simplest solution. But, simplistic answers do not always yield meaningful results.

Constitutional amendments customarily state broad guidelines or directions for Congressional and State action. Statutes, on the other hand, address themselves in detail to specific concerns.

POLICIES to be implemented by either constitutional or statutory means may not be drawn out of thin air; they are dependent upon precise language. Here is perhaps the amendment's chief weakness – it is too simple to be precise, and too vague to clearly define its aims and purposes.

The amendment's ambiguity is of concern not only to lawyers, as evidenced by comments of the prominent newspaper editor who concluded that: "Well, we're all for the ladies, but even so, before we write some new words into the Constitution, it'd be nice to know what they really do mean."

I am unable to agree with those who argue "never mind the uncertainty of the amendment's effect, it's the symbol that counts." I take it they mean by this that adoption of the amendment will serve as an important symbol that the nation has made a committment to justice for women under law.

BUT THE value of a symbol usually lies in the fact that it is just that: a symbolic manifestation of a cause – not meant to be taken literally and analyzed precisely for its exact implications. We are not presented with a symbol – we have before us a proposed amendment to our fundamental law, binding for all times on our Federal and State governments.

As a result, we cannot afford to deal with symbols, but must instead carefully inquire into the actual changes society will experience should the amendment be ratified.

IT appears that it is possible to construe the language of the amendment in only one of two ways. Either it means that any statutory classification based on sex must be justified by some compelling reason, or it means that there may be no statutory classification based on sex. The latter interpretation, calling for doctrinaire equality, seems to be the one preferred by most proponent witnesses who appeared before our committee.

Ultimate adoption of this interpretation by the courts would result in mischief and downright absurdities. Women would have to be drafted for military service and combat duty equally with men, and state insurance commissioners would have to invalidate lower life insurance premiums for women even though they are based on women's greater life expectancy.

And, if the United States Department of Labor's proposed occupational safety and health standards, promulgated on July 12, 1972, are harbingers of things to come, separate restroom facilities for the sexes could no longer be required by state law.

ANOTHER way to state the problem is that this is not a "Women's Rights" amendment as commonly believed by the public, but instead deals with "Equal Rights". As such, it demands that men and women be treated "equally", i.e., as though there were no differences between them.

It would, therefore, impose a single standard of sameness on the position of the sexes in areas regulated by law, such as domestic relations, occupational safety and health, public school activities, social security, and military service.

Had the amendment instead been phrased in terms of "Women's Rights", then the amendment could be said only to seek elimination of discrimination against women, without the necessity of always treating men and women the same by eliminating statutory privileges now enjoyed by women.

FOR example, Congress has traditionally opted not to draft women into the military service. A "Women's Rights" measure designed at eliminating discrimination against women, would permit Congress to continue to exempt women from the draft, but would require equal treatment of women enlistees.

The "Equal Rights" amendment, however, removes Congressional discretion, requiring that women be drafted the same as men.

I believe that in light of the results that must follow, the distinction between the two approaches is real and is important; not theoretical as argued by proponents.

IF THE manner in which the amendment will be applied is in doubt, how about the human activities to which it will apply? Again, confusion carries the day.

While many seem to believe that this is a women's rights measure that will bring about equal opportunity and treatment for women in business, professional, marital, and political relationships, the amendment by its own terms has no application to these private affairs unless equal treatment is denied by a law or by a public agency.

It does not mandate equal pay for equal work, nor does it require private lenders to extend credit to women.

And, even in instances where equal treatment is denied women by statutes or public agencies, the amendment raises questions of who properly should be responsible for righting wrongs.

PROPONENT witnesses acknowledged repeatedly that this General Assembly has over the years done a much better job of eliminating discriminatory laws than has the Federal Congress. Yet, the amendment vests in the Federal Congress sole responsibility for enforcement!

Isn't it a bit baffling to contemplate the ability of Congress to muster a two-thirds vote to submit this amendment, but at the same time its inability to muster a simple majority to repeal discriminatory federal laws?

UNTIL passage by Congress last year, the amendment provided that "Congress and the several States shall have power, within their respective jurisdictions, to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." By amending the States out of the proposal, and excluding them from the enforcement function, the Congress asks us to surrender a very major portion of our authority.

I am convinced that we would be ill-advised – indeed, foolish to abdicate our authority and responsibility to assure Ohio women equal opportunity and treatment, to a legislative body with so poor a track record in this area. We can do it better.

I conclude that the superior route to assuring equal opportunity and treatment for Ohio women is through legislation directed to specific evils, rather than through a broadly directed and vaguely worded constitutional amendment.

LEGISLATION will prove more effective because it can attack specific problems in a detailed manner, because it can deal with areas of human activity not touched by the proposed constitutional amendment, and because it can be selective in retaining statutory privileges based on the very real differences of the sexes, at the same time it is repealing disciminatory statutes.

Congress and this General Assembly already possess sufficient power to alleviate discrimination now suffered by American women. The ERA would add little, if anything, to this power. We have only to exercise our responsibility to our constituents in order to see the end to discrimination based on sex.

I FOR ONE, intend to continue sponsoring and supporting legislation designed to assure Ohio women equal opportunity and equal treatment.

State Representative
Alan E. Norris
Ohio 29th District

Is Anyone Listening?

By Carol J. Kehlmeier

THE OLD houses stood weather beaten and faded, their paint peeling away and bare wood showing through. The pavement cracked and crumbled from old age-not anger! Poor blacks and poor whites lived side by side. Men went out looking for work, women took in washings and ironings. Children were taught responsibility.

Children played barefoot in the streets. Putting a penny on the trolley track and retrieving it after it had been wounded was excitement.

ACROSS the street from the Italian bakery, filling the air with wonderful aromas, was the Roman Catholic Church where mass was said in Italian. Italians from all over the city came to worship here. They supported this poor parish so it might serve these people.

A few blocks away the First Baptist Church stood strong, touched by compassion for it's surroundings. Methodists, Lutherans and Presbyterians-loved their God and had concern for His people. If someone needed, they were cared for by these Christians. A basket of groceries, a bucket of coal and a word of love from a sympathetic pastor would see the needy through until brighter days.

TODAY the old houses have been cleared away. High rise apartments stretch above the city. People are crowded into the buildings on top of each other like animals in cages. Fear of each other has replaced concern.

The pavement has been repaired, the trolley tracks removed. Children no longer play barefoot in the streets, but sit in front of a television, listening as the mechanical monster tells them they must HAVE. Some youngsters go out and take.

BRICKS ARE thrown through windows in anger, human beings are attacked-there is no harmony. Need for human compassion crys out, but no one is listening.

Yesterday's poor had faces and were called by name. They had hopes and dreams of bright tomorrows. Yesterday's poor found comfort in their neighbors concern.

TODAY'S poor have no faces. They are called by number on a government check at the close of each month. The under-privileged are lost in high rise apartments behind locked doors. Despair has devoured their hopes and dreams.

"Who is my neighbor?" Ask the poor of today.

IS anyone listening?

Hail To Cage Winners!

THE SHOUTING hasn't quite died down in the Bishop Ready, Bexley and Columbus South areas and rightly so.

Ready came through with its second consecutive Class AA basketball state title.

Columbus South made it to the semi-finals in Class AAA before bowing out.

Bexley advanced its farthest in history by getting to the regional semi-finals in Steubenville the week before.

It once again proved a point that area basketball ranks with the best in the state.

Our congratulations to these three teams, especially Ready.

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Absenteeism Hits Mark

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Adams:

In regard to your editorial of March 21 on "Absenteeism", I thought it was a really wonderful article.

I had just been telling my 14 year old nephew that day about the same thing.

My mother, who had a family of 10 children, was never absent from anthing we children were in. This meant a great deal to all of us children.

My father came when he was not working.

I am always disappointed at church if the children's parents are not there when their children are in anything.

To me it is a wonderful thing to see a whole family coming to church on Sunday.

In my mind this "Absenteeism" has a lot of effect on the family as a whole, and maybe this is one of the causes of so much of the bringing the marriages to an end.

I do not have any children of my own, but I have tried to be a part of my friend's children's lives, and my own brother's and sister's children's and grandchildren's lives.

Keep up the good work you are doing with this great newspaper. I enjoy reading it every week.

Thanks again,

Mrs. Edythe Cornell Griffith



This Energetic Nation

BUCKMINSTER Fuller, inventor and principal advocate of "doing more with less", brings our modern day rat race into very clear focus. He states, "At any one time in North America, there are 2 million autos idling at red lights.

At an average of 100 horsepower each, that's equivilent to 200,000,000 horses jumping up and down all the time, going nowhere."

Think about it. Add to the picture, space in each car for five people that aren't there, plus the fact that a car is really merely a machine to convert scarce energy in the form of gasoline, into death in the form of air pollution.

NOW THAT you have an indication of how silly our systems of moving bodies and goods around might be considered, add the fact that the Nation's most influential power structures are determined to preserve this cartoon existence. Contractors, the makers of their supplies and machinery and the massive governmental boondoggles are all determined to blacktop the rest of the world.

Add the control inherent in the world's biggest corporations. Six outof the top eight as listed in Fortune Magazine are directly dependent of auto traffic being maintained. They are: in the order of their might - General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Ford, Mobil Oil, Chrysler and Texaco.

SPRINKLE heavily with the clout added by such groups as the American Auto Association, all auto insurance-writing companies, and of course, the steel makers who supply the raw product for auto-making.

Meanwhile, back in the kitchen, Bucky Fuller points out that while the water wheel was 90 per cent efficient, the standard piston engine is barely 15 per cent efficient. What we really have is an early means to the poorhouse and graveyard that works on a design now over 150 years old.

CAR MAKERS, petroleum companies and all the other named promoters of the 400-horse pollution machine, are doing what comes natural in denying new forms of transit the necessary research funds through their purchased surrogates in Washington D.C. and every state capitol.

These excellent businessmen know that once new systems are created, they will never again have it so good. One of the great ways to maintain the gasping status quo is to make sure property taxes are the only possible way to fund mass transit. In this day of high prices and a conservative swing, five levies will fail to every one success. Funding must be more innovative. Two cents added to gasoline, the use of lottery proceeds, added taxes for second and third cars in a household, as much as they would hurt, we must break the monster known as the highway trust.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Involve your United States Congressman in a meaningful conversation about federal funding of mass transit. Tell him you want some of the gasoline tax to be towards immediate funding of metro people-movers.



"Never leave well enough alone. It generally isn't good enough." **Clarin D. Ashby**, The Unitah Basin (Utah) Standard.

"Some minds are like concrete- all mixed up and permanently set."– **Duane C. Griggs**, New London (Iowa) Journal.

"If you think you have influence, try ordering someone else's dog around."— **Lois W. Matson**, The Kiester (Minn.) Courier.

CARE Needs Furniture

CARE, the international aid and development agency, needs sturdy tables and chairs donated for their office expansion as well as volunteers to type mailings for their Mother's Day project.

Anyone having these items to donate or wishing to volunteer their time, please telephone 224-5176 or stop by the office at 8 E. Chestnut St.

Registration Extended

The office of the Board of Elections, 410 South High St., Columbus, will have extended hours prior to the close of registration April 9, according to the following schedule:

Saturday, April 7, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.; Thursday, April 5, 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Friday, April 6, 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Monday, April 9, 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

My Neighbors



"Oop—sorry, that's the wife's grocery list—" "here's the threatening note..."

Opera Workshop Presents 'The Medium'

Susan Hawk, mezzo-soprano, will be featured as Baba in the musical drama "The Medium" to be presented at Capital University April 6, 7, and 8. Performance times in Mees Hall are at 8 p.m. on April 6 and 7, and at 2:30 p.m. on April 8.

The work by Gian-Carlo Menotti is part of a double-bill to be presented with Leonard Berstein's "Trouble in Tahiti." Both are productions of the Captial University Opera Workshop and the University Orchestra.

Miss Hawk is a graduating senior from Newcomerstown and has had several leading roles in opera productions at Capital, iincluding "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Sister Angelica."

In the Menotti opera, Miss Hawk plays the role of the alcoholic charlatan Baba who has deluded her clients for years into believing she can help them contact the dead. In the course of the drama, Baba begins to hear what she imagines are real ghosts and in an effort to destroy them, kills her mute assistant.

The Opera Workshop at Capital is directed by Gene Allen; the University Orchestra is under the direction of Richard Suddendorf. Ticket prices are $2 and $1 and may be reserved in advance by contacting the Capital University Ticket Office at 236-6301.

GRADUATES

Navy Hospital Recruit Michael J. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis of 6400 Balsam Dr., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

He is a 1972 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School, Columbus.



Receives Scholarship

JEANET LEA BELL has recieved a scholarship award to pursue cosmetology training at the Ohio State School of Cosmetology in Columbus. Miss Bell was one of the winners from over 300 Ohio-area applicants. She was selected on the basis of recommendations of her high school officials, ranked at the top in evaluations by the Scholarship Board of the Ohio State School. Miss Bell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell and resides with her family at 613 Lathrop St.

ON DUTY

Navy Seaman Stanley B. Gunther, of 504 Sunbury Road, is in the Western Pacific aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

He is a 1969 graduate of East High, Columbus.

BARNETT SCENE

All elementary children who are interested in drama or puppets should come to class on Thursdays 4-5 p.m. We have the facilities for you to show your creative abilities in acting and art. Please come.

In track and field this week at Barnett, Jeff Greenberg and Ron Walker ran sprints with the fastest time of 3.5 seconds. Ron Walker also completed the most push-ups with 25 in 30 seconds. Jeff Scott and Eric Flitcraft were close behind with 28 sit-ups.

In arts and crafts this week Paul McIlwaine, Scott Mullet, Jeff Headler, Debbie Berger, Jodi Friedman, Beth Righardson, Hillary Wallach, Dawn Sexton, Theresa and Jeanne Crosby and Anita Allen made windows that resembled stained glass windows out of wax and crayons.

In their dual gymnastics meet with Far East Center, Bob Rehbein placed First in the 10-11 year old tumbling. In the nine and under bracket - Eric Toutman took 3rd, Jim Weiler 4th and Chris Allwein 6th.

There was a gymnastic meet with Far East Center and many girls from Barnett won ribbons. The winner were in free exercise: nine and under- 1st place-Karen Dillon, 2nd place-Amy McKibbon, 3rd place-Valerie Headley. 10 and 11 - 2nd place-Collen Quillen. 12 and above-1st place Donna Schneider, 2nd place-Lisa Doane, 3rd place-Diane Sullivan.

The winners in balance beam were: nine and under 3rd place Donna Sullivan, 10 and 11 3rd place-Kim Morrison12 and above-1st place-Lisa Doanne, 3rd place Patti Whitlatch.

In tumbling: 12 and avove: 2nd place-Donna Schneider, 3rd place-Diana Sullivan.

The pots from the pst creamics session are now fired and ready to take home. There are many things that have't been glazed yet. You are welcome to come into any of the regular classes to glaze these things. The hours of class are: Tuesday 4-5, Thursday 5-6 , Friday 4-5 and Saturday 9-12 for elementary ages; Tuesday 7-10p.m. for adults and Thursday 7-8:30 for teens.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Marine Pfc. Larkin H. Amick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Amick of 4583 Errington Road, and husband of the former Miss Mary K. Wickerson of 1525 Courtwright Road, all of Columbus, has reported for duty at the U. S. Marine Corps Base on Okinawa.

A former student of Walnut Ridge High School, Columbus, he joined the Marine Corps in February, 1971.



Easter Seals Aid Steven

STEVEN FISHER, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher, 4643 Dundee Rd., is a typical all-American boy who is doing a good job overcoming his handicap of spina bifida. With the help of Easter Seals he is learning gait training with crutches, learning how to get up and down off crutches independently, and how to climb stairs. He attends the treatment center of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children and receives physical therapy and pre-schooling. The center is supported by contributions to the Easter Seal campaign.

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Eastmoor Junior High Announces Honor List

The following students at Eastmoor Junior High School have been named to the honor roll with distinction for the fourth sex weeks grading period.

The student are:

Kathleen Tribul, Barbara Carmen, Marshall Cohen, Dana Smith, David Fick, Karen Hunnicut, William Wake, Vickie Cover, Elen Meizlish, Tyrone Fisher, Dara McCaulsky, John Payne, April Smith, Anne Clark, Marcus Thomas, Douglas Kauffman, Barbara Clark, Etty Matalon, and Sabrina Harding.

Students named to the honor roll were:

Cynthia Fluhart, Eric Rubin, Cheryl Shoults, Nancy Wellbaum, Kenneth Colgin, George Martin, Lynn Wright, Holly Johnson, Sandra Smith, Robert Casto, Anne Loftus, Terri Long, Terri Yates, Suzanne Hirschman.

Karen Martin, Robyn Meizlish, Gary Cavin, Sara Fowler, Martin Cohen, Paula Carter, Gary Allwein, Michael Ashburn, Dyana Colgin, Kathleen Seiss, Steve Shaw, Thomas Sibrik, Tim Martin, Steve Wittman, Juanita Goodlett, Mary Keifer, Snezana Grbevsik.

Roberta Ray, Sherri Wright, Adolph Hester, Asia Bodas, Lisa Harris, Randall Osipow, Kenneth Schwartz, Pamela Carroll, Kathleen Johnson, Steven Rosh, James Laswell, Fred Todt, Michael McAlister, and Kimberly Sibrik.

Honorable mention students were:

Scott Blair, Lawrence Schottenstein, Samuel Stephan, Caren Whitesel, Janet Johnson, Christie Harris, Brenda Skal, Aletha Winbush, Michael Bloom, Valerie Rouchion, Roger Ruggles, Donna Howard.

Gina Niday, Natalie Potter, Philip Dorn, Susan Hart, Anna Hoffines, Julia Morrow, Jay Osipow, Kay Robbins, Debra Stone, Terri Acks, Kathy Farney, Robert Lambert, Karen Johnson, Lori Nesson, David Vines, Lisa Marks.

Mark Stansbery, Ramona Maynard, Richare Ridewood, Jill Robinson, Marilyn Miller, Jody Tsakiries, Charles Upton, Harry Rosch, Nancy Levy, POatricia Patton, Lorraine Forte, Cynthia Harris, Laura Martin, Teresa Thompson, Clara Buchanan, Robert Cannon.

Maureen Reedy, Kenneth Yee, Steven Cohen, Mike Geddie, Lynn Stan, Robert Booker, Devbra Kauffman, Melissa Brown, Robert Dratler, Sylviann Potteiger,

Maureen Reedy, Kenneth Yee, Steven Cohen, Mike Geddie, Lynn Stan, Robert Potteiger, Jeff Wasserstrom, Kim Kelley, Joel Schwartz, Deborah Vance, and Denise Willis.

Eastland OEA Has Winners

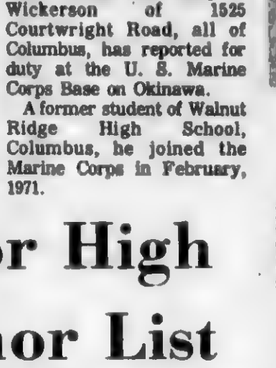
Eastland Vocational Center students placed high last week in the Ohio Office Education Association, Region IV chapter contests.

The winners included:

Peggy Davis, 2nd, Accounting, Jr.; Parry Snoke, 1st Data Processing, Sr.; Nancy Knoblauch, 2nd, Data Processing, Sr.; Doug Werner, 1st, Data Processing, Jr.; Alan Heilman 2nd Data Processing, Jr.; Brenda Thomas, 3rd, Datat Processing, Jr.; Melodi DeWeese, 3rd, Clerk-Typist, IOE; Mona Martin, 3rd, Activities Manual and Parliamentary Procedure, 1st.

Others who participated were Louise Kretz, Joyce Price, Paulette Greer, Kim Oliver, Hoyce Sagraves, John Gotherman, Carla Brown, Debbie Alcorn, Allan Young, Diane Meinzen, Joan Ward, Terry Barber, Vicki Zugschwert, Sherry Alexander, Doug Biss, Patty Tucker, David Waites, Toni DeLoss, Sara Clark and Terry Hennen.

The state competition will be March 31.



Receives Scholarship

CONNIE LOUANN DICKSON has received a scholarship award to pursue cosmetology at Ohio State School of Cosmetology in Columubus. Miss Dickson was one of the winners from over 300 Ohio-area applicants. She was selected on the basis of recommendations of her high school guidance officials, and ranked at the top in evaluations by the Scholarship Board of the Ohio State School. Miss Dickson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickson, and resides with her parents at 1725 Burlington.

Rounding Up The Rams

By Suzann Klayko

The District Science Fair was held with 14 students representing Whitehall-Yearling.

The Science Fair was held in French Field House at Ohio State University on March 10.

The students who received superiors were: Gary Bulman, Kurt Hahn, Barry Halpern, Suzanne Kolarik, Don Mar, Richard Nesser, Steve Rish, Robbie Roshon, Dieter Scriven and Debbie Terrell. These students will compete at the State Science Day which will be held April 14 at the Lauschie Building on the State Fairgrounds.

Gary Bulman and Dieter Scriven tied for first place out of the total district. They will present their projects to the Ohio Academy of Science meeting at John Carroll University April 27.

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Speaking of Beauty

By MARY ANN

GOOD PEOPLE ALWAYS FIND EACH OTHER!

..Yes, they do! Of course we all go through experiences with a lot of kooks, too, before we settle down to a comfortable list of the people we want in our lives, but in time the right people find each other somehow. It was the psychologist, Joyce Brothers, who said that a woman's hairdresser is often an important part of her life'? If that's true then it's important for you to find the perfect hairdresser for you, isn't it.

..all we ask is that you put off your final decision until you've been to see us at least once.

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MAR 1973



ORT For ART Auction Scheduled March 31

The Third Annual Art for ORT Auction and Sale will be at the Columbus Gallery of Fine arts on Saturday, March 31.

The coordinated effort of all Columbus Chapters of Women's American O.R.T. (Organization for Rehabilitation -Training), Art for O.R.T. will feature the works of over 65 prominent local and area artists.

The evening will begin with a cocktail party with champagne, hors d'oeuvres, and a donation bar at 7:30 p.m. in Derby Court of the art gallery. The art auction will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

General Chairman of the Art Show is Sue Oberman.

Guests will have the opportunity to meet the artists at the show, and each artist will offer several of his works of art for sale. bank-Americard will be accepted for the purchase of any art at the Art Auction.

There will be a drawing on a painting by Fay Ruben who is one of the participating artists in the show.

Tickets ar $2 per person and may be purchased at the door the evening of the art auction and sale.

The auctioneer is Si Lakin.

The proceeds fromt he auction help support the Maintenance ORT Trasining project.

Soiree Parisienne, Theme Of All Units Of The Columbus Symphony

The all unit project of the Womens Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will be held Saturday, April 14 at the Ohio Theater.

The theme for the party is "Soiree Parisienne".

The evening will begin with a tete-a-tete at 6:30.

At 8 p.m. a buffet dinner will be served in three areas with the following entertainment: lower lobby called "Le Moulin Rouge," will feature the Holtzapfel Brothers; the messanine "le Salon de Cristal" will have a strolling guitarist Al Myers and the Upper Messanine Le Studio d'Artiste with added attractions of an artist at work, Bill Needles and a guitarist.

At 9 p.m. a French Musical Revue will take place on stage, produced and directed by John Crawford and Gerry Loffman. Following the show, dancing will be to the music of Bruno Masdea.

Invitations are in the mail. Reservations may be made to Mrs. Elmer Hegenberger, 1400 Kirkley Rd., 457-5577.

There will be no reserved tables and preference for location for the buffet dinner may be indicated on the reservation card. Preferences will be honored until that particular area is filled. Tickets will be mailed to all guests confirming their dining area.

Reservations should be in by April 9 if possible.

The Paris theme will be eminent throughout the theater even to the hostesses for the evening and other surprises.

General Chairman for this, the largest project of the thousand women organizatione, is Mrs. Glenn Thomas and her Assistant, Mrs. Douglas M. Haire.

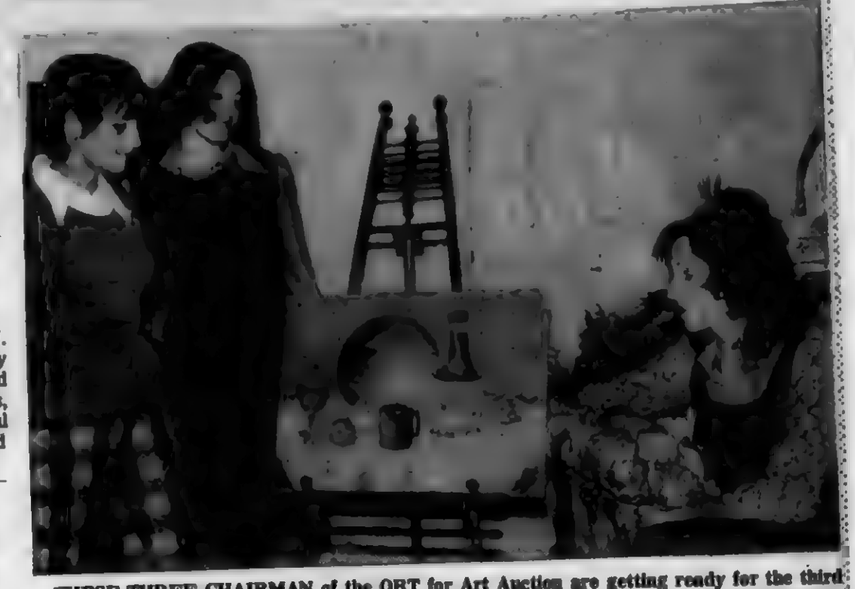
Names to assist as Committee Heads are: Invitations, Mrs. Ray Coulson; Libations, Mrs. Richard Gambs; Asst. Libations, Mrs. Leah Smith; Cuisine, Mrs. Betty Keenan; Assistant Cuisine, Mrs. John Hoermle; Decorations, Mrs. James G. Langford; Entertainment, Mrs. Grant Cooke; Hostesses, Mrs. David Bryan; Publicity, Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel; Program Chairman, Mrs. Fred B. Hapke; Program Co-Chm., Mrs. Harmon Beyer; and Treasurer, Mrs. George D. Mercer. Assisting Decorations are Mrs. W. M. Amon, Mrs. Robert Ronder, Mrs. Phillip Campbell, Mrs. Albert Ekegren, Mrs. John Hageley, Mrs. John Kuempel, Mrs. Robert Metcalf, and Mrs. William Van Horne. Assisting as Hostesses are Miss Jane Cellio, Miss Marianne Mathews, Mrs. J. Terrence Cunniff, Mrs. Ray Ruffing, Mrs. Howard Huntzicker, Mrs. E. B. Jones, Mrs. Betty Miller, Mrs. Paul Savage and Mrs. Gerald Johnson.

Easter Seals

Scholarships and fellwoships provided by the Easter Seal Society have substatially increased the number of therapists and other rehabilitation professionals available to serve handicapped children.

Ladies' Lair

Betty Brown
Society Editor



THESE THREE CHAIRMAN of the ORT for Art Auction are getting ready for the third annual sale on Saturday, March 31 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. The show will feature work by over 65 local and area artists. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Fran Greenberg, decorations chairman, Mrs. Carol Ross, biographies chairman and Mrs. Micki Bally, chairman ofr the art sale.

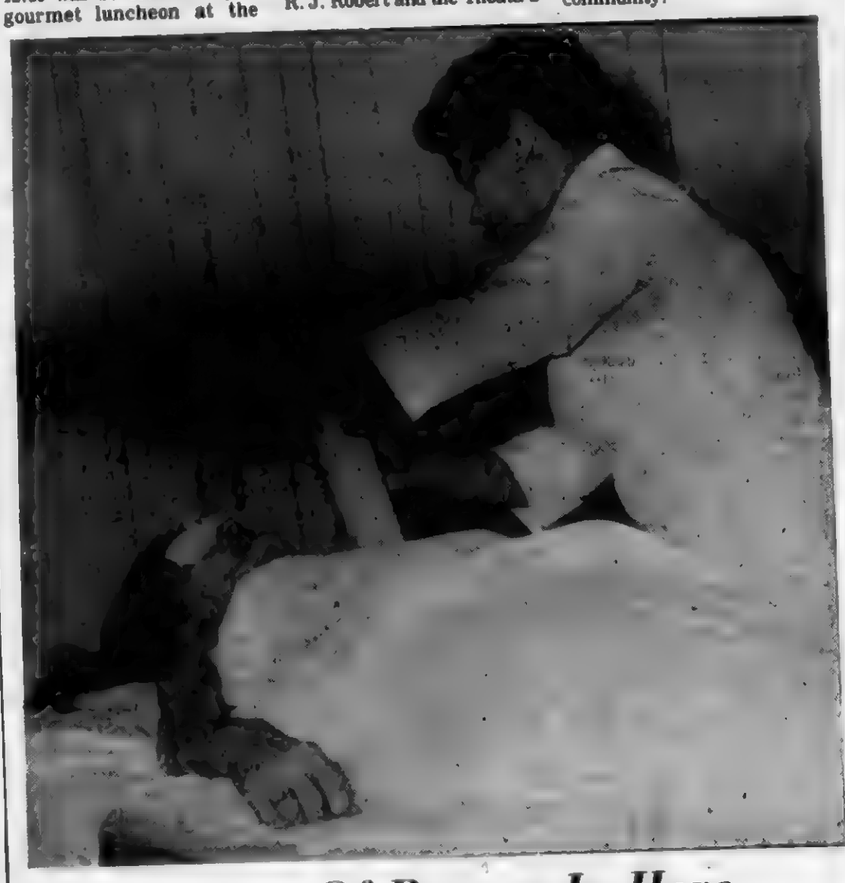
Marriott Inn Hosts Alumnae

The Columbus Alumnae of the Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi will meet together to honor mothers on March 31.

The punch reception at 12:30 will be followed by a gourmet luncheon at the Marriott Inn's Showboat landing. Mrs. Eleanor Schadfer will speak on "Reflections on Miss America."

Pi Phi's will contact Mrs. R. J. Robert and the Theata's will contact Mrs. Robert Gerbig for reservations.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.



A Day Of Beauty Is Here

"A DAY OF BEAUTY" is the newest program offered by the Kathleen Busche Prestige School, 1720 E. Broad St. A hair wash, hair set, hair cut, a full body massage, manicure, lunch, facial, beauty pack, peticure and a new makeup is the school's latest idea to pamper yourself with tender loving care. Here's part of the "Day of Beauty" with a relaxer method of massage. A healthy body is a beautiful body, they say. That's what you'll get at the Kathleen Busche Prestige School.

Give Your Bathroom A New Look

Knapsacks, bird cages, wicker chests, children's wooden toys and vegetable baskets can give your tired old bathroom a lively new look.

It can be easy and inexpensive to give the bathroom a new look without replacing all the plumbing fixtures.

For example, a camper's knapsack can be hung on the wall and used to store surplus medicine chest supplies, sponges, soap or bathroom tissue. The birc cage makes an excellent container for a hanging plant. Wicker chests add extra storage space for towels and bathroom supplies. Damp fact towels and hand laundry dry nicely on a rack constructed from a child's wooden building toy. Different colored soaps can add splash to bathroom decor when displayed in wire vegetable baskets. Now ladies, it is possible for the new homeowner and apartment dweller to exercise an inexpensive and fun new concept in bathroom decor!

Engagement and wedding announcements are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

TIPS on CLEANING



Mary says

Q. What is the best way to remove mud spots for my carpet?

A. Let the spot dry thoroughly before attempting to clean it. Vacuum thoroughly. Shampoo with Fiber Fresh, working toward the center of the spot. Brush up pile. Vacuum.

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Soft and Swagger...double knit wool in a wrap-coat with contrasting wool braid piping and tie belt. Navy, red, camel, white and black.

Red and White polka dots on Qiana, colors cleverly combined for a shirt sleeved coat with tie belt.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



SOME PEOPLE SING IN THE RAIN ... others cry when it rains...or walk in the rain. But designers in New York make clothes for the rain, and they make money too...especially when they're creative designers like Max Adler.

MAX ADLER designs coats for Count Romi...the most popular selling all-weather coats in the country. In his Spring collection he gives chic women all the elements to play the fashion game and come up a winner every time. In fact, Count Romi "Sophisti-Coats" cater to a woman's many moods with enough fashion dash to take her smartly everywhere...day and evening.

THE SPORTIVE woman can go about-town or country in a casual well-bred coat. The lines are simple, plain and easy to wear, with soft tie belt. Shirtcoats skim the body gently, and tent coats flow freely from a narrow shoulder line.

AT NIGHT a woman can be as sexy as she chooses in a swishy silk column coat..a perfect cover-up for the new bare halter dress or clingy jersey. Cleverly she can add a turban or scarf to project elegance, softness and sweetness.

COUNT ROMI fabrics are irresistible...there's a soft, silky day-into-night imported French Poudrelaque, Qiana, silky poplins, imported gabardine, cottons and canvas in featherweights, for summer and travel. Patterns are basic, clean and crisp...geometrics, circles, squares, checks and jacquards, and a marvelous water-color print. Solid colors range from clear reds, navy and yellow to neutrals like sand beige and foamy white...along with a host of pastels.

DETAILS CAN'T be overlooked in this season of wearable, well-designed coats...subtleties such as dolman and ragland sleeves, shirred yokes, and round collars done in a reverse print...a bit of piping to outline a body shape, or a shiny button to add sparkle.

Best of all, Count Romi all-weather coats are protected with DuPont Zepel finish to repel rain, spots and wrinkles. Isn't that nice to know?



The newest silhouette... the loose coat with ragland sleeves in big and little squares of shaded polka dots...Jacquard printed cotton.

Qiana Twill is used for this charming coat, with unusual detail in pockets and buttons and tab sleeves.



Melissa Lane captures a crisp linen-look in all polyester. Sleeveless dress with gored skirt and rib-knit bodice under matching jacket with ribbing at the neck and cuffs. In navy and white combination. Sizes 6-14. $48. Discovery Dresses D386 Downtown on 3; Eastland, Northland.

LAZARUS

Revolution Topic

The next meeting of the University Women's Club will be at 8 p.m. Monday, April 2, at the Faculty Club.

This is a joint meeting with the Newcomers Division and husbands and guests invited.

Dean Arthur E. Adams, Dean of the College of Humanities at Ohio State University since 1970, will talk on "World Revolution".

He has served as consultant to various groups in the Federal government studying European and Soviet affairs and has been Director of Research for Communist Areas for Radio Free Europe.

NCJW Plans Style Show At Governor's Mansion

A style show will be featured as members of the National Council of Jewish Women are honored Tuesday, April 3 at the Governor's Mansion.

The chairmen of the afternoon luncheon are Mrs. Michael Bloch and Mrs. Shirlee Svbiff; Vice-President, Mrs. Edward Nygren; Co-ordinator of Committees, Mrs. Stephen Nacht; Decorations, Mrs. Frank Kass and Mrs. Ronald Rudolph; Invitations, Mrs. Earl Schnitz, Mrs. Sidney Levine and Mrs. N. Victor Goodman; Program, Mrs. Henry Gurvis; Physical Arrangements, Mrs. Robert Schook and Mrs. Robert Cohodes; Publicity, Mrs. Mark Feinknopf and Mrs. Frederick Luper and Reservations, Mrs. Barry Zacks and Mrs. Donald Shlonsky.

Hostesses are Mrs. Gerald Swedlow and Mrs. Seyman Stern; Hospitality, Mrs. Bruce Meyer and Mrs. Alfred Kass; Flyer, Mrs. Dean Schulman and Mrs. Joseph Schlonsky and Registration, Mrs. Donald Madison and Mrs. Terry Meyer.

Hostesses for the afternoon include Mrs. Sidney Blatt, Mrs. Donald Feibel, Mrs. Leon Friedman, Mrs. N. Victor Goodman, Mrs. Jack Herring, Mrs. Donald Katz, Mrs. George Levine, Mrs. Donald Levy, Mrs. Allan Schultz, Mrs. Donald Schlonsky, Mrs. Stanley Skillken, Mrs. Sanford Stern, Mrs. Gerald Swedlow, Mrs. Oscar Weston, Mrs. Steven Zelkowitz, ..Mrs. Ben Zox, and Mrs. Maurice Zox.

Easter Seals

Easter Seal pre-school education is the first step for many a crippled child on his way to formal education.

Alpha Xi Deltas To Celebrate

Alpha Xi Deltas will commemorate the 80th anniversary of the fraternity's founding at its annual founder's day luncheon, April 14, at Worthington Country Club, at 12:30 p.m.

Fraternity alumnae and actives from Ohio State's and Ohio Wesleyan's chapters join each year to reinforce fraternity ideals and strive for future goals.

Locally, Alpha Xis support cottage One, Franklin Village, with incidentals not covered by the County Tax Levy.

Philanthropy donations made at the luncheon are used for the National Philanthropy - the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Marlene Price, chairman, has announced the theme as "Building Castles." She will also handle reservations. Alumnae President, Mrs. Julie Fiscus, will serve as toastmistress. Mrs. Carol Stegmilleris in charge of invitations, and Mrs. Brenda Sutherland, decorations.

Handing hospitality is Mrs. Kathy Schlosser, and publicity, Mrs. Jeanne Earhart. Mrs. Millie Eckhart will represent the National Office as Chairman of the Fraternity Education Committee.

Collegiate Coordinators are Miss Becky Reed and Miss Carolyn Reinbold, Ohio State.

The Pauline Hershey Award, named for the first recipient in 1965 who gave years of service, leadership and loyalty to alumnae activities will be presented to this year's outstanding alumna at the luncheon. Past recipients are: Mrs. Wilhelmina Kinsey, Mrs. Jo Huff, Mrs. Katie Van Dorn, Mrs. Betty Quackenbush, Mrs. Florence Lehman, Mrs. Ann Rarey and Mrs. Valerie Kuhnheim.

Alumnae will also be recognized for special serive to the community.

Special recognition, The Order of the Rose, will be made of alumnae who now have 50 years of membership. Presentation will be made by the alumnae president. Mrs. Fiscus.

Many awards are given also to members of the active chapter. Among these are the Slaymaker-Kinsey Award given by Wilelmina Slaymaker Kinsey in honor of her mother. It is a monetary award but includes a rotating pin, used in the first initiation, and is presented to the junior with the highest scholastic average.

The Mothers' Club Award is also monetary and is given to both the town and out-of-town girls with the highest accumulative point hours. A diamond quill is presented to the outstanding junior as selected by her classmates for exceptional contribution to the sorority: and a president's pin and a treasurer's pin (The Ruth Evans Memorial Pin) are passed on the new officers. Coordinating these awards is Mrs. Valerie Kuhnheim, scholarship advisor of Psi Chapter, Ohio State University.

Mrs. Charlotte Furbee will make the Quill Club Presentation.

A special Candlelight Ceremony, presented by Mrs. Dusky Reider, a past president, will complete the afternoon's events.

Crafts Show By Sigma Alpha

For the 6th consecutive year, Epsilon Sigma Alpha service sorority of Groveport will sponsor the Village Arts & Crafts Show. Community support and participation has made this an outstanding event each year. In 1972 there were over 1,000 entries.

This year's show will be held on April 7 and 8 at the Civic Center, Front and Main Streets in Groveport.

It is open to entrants of all ages who reside in the Groveport-Madison school district. Students at the local schools should arrange for entry through their art teachers and adults may bring their entries to the Civic Center on Tuesday, April 3, from noon to 9 p.m.

There are a wide variety of categories to enter: painting; drawing; sculpture; ceramics; knitting; crocheting; needlework; photography; handcrafted items, etc.

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MAR 1973

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WILL RICKEY is the barber at Harold's Barber Shop in the Cochran Drug Building on the southeast corner of Hamilton and Livingston. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The phone number is 861-4111.

HAROLDS BARBER SHOP


HAROLD'S BARBER SHOP in the Hamilton Shopping Center, 1411 S. Hamilton Rd., is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday. They feature razor cutting. The barbers from left are James Lloyd, Alan Johnson and Mike Ferrante. The phone number is 237-6991.


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YOU'LL FIND superb service waiting for you at Harold's Barber Shop in the Walnut Hills Shopping Center, 5976 E. Livingston Ave. That's Harold Schweikert, second from left, and Russell Saunders, extreme right, applying their barbering techniques to two regular customers. The Walnut Hills shop hours are 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday. The phone number is 861-9661.

BARBERING is a technique and an art at the three Harold's Barber Shops in the area: Cochran Drug Building on the southeast corner of Hamilton and Livingston, Walnut Hills Shopping Center at 5976 E. Livingston and 1411 S. Hamilton in the Hamilton Shopping Center.

Owner Harold Schweikert has experienced, dedicated barbers at each location.

Harold was in the limelight last week when he offered to cut the long hair of several Walnut Ridge students and give them $5 if they agreed. He did and made a lot of friends in the area.

All the shops specialize in personalized hair cuts to fit the personality.

The shops are open six days a week and will accept appointments if you need your hair cut at a special time.

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Accept Library Books

MRS. JOHN MOLLISON (center), representing the Yorkshire Garden Club, was at Woodcrest Elementary School last week to present books to the school library. This is just one of the many projects conducted by the Garden Club. Accepting for the school were Mrs. James Engle (left) and Mrs. Martin Creta. Also pictured is Mrs. Mollison's daughter Kelly.

About People

Nationwide Insurance has promoted HUGH G. MURPHY of 1775 Jason Dr. to be accounting manager for its Columbus region.

Murphy has been with Nationwide since 1964, starting as a section supervisor in the New England regional office. He was an agent briefly, then came to the company's home office in Columbus in 1969 as a systems inplementation specialist.

He and his wife, Katherine, have two children, Michael, 5, and Kari-Lyn, 4.

..BARRY GOLDIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldin, 386 N. Columbia Ave., and a graduating senior in the Honor's Program at the University of Michigan, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

W. H. BAUER, formerly of Madison, New Jersey, has been appointed Head, Columbus Service Operations Department at Bell Laboratories' Columbus Laboratory, 6200 E. Broad St. Mr. Bauer succeeds Mr. W. A. Blinn.



RODNEY P. COOKE

Promoted

Rodney P. Cooke, 94 N. Roosevelt Ave., has been promoted to manager of City National Bank's BankAmericard Center which provides account processing services for 63 BankAmericard issuing banks. He joined the bank in 1959. He is a graduate of Hamilton College and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking.



Celebrate Grand Opening

THE NEW RITE AID store at 4345 E. Broad St., had its official grand opening last week with various community and business leaders on hand for the ribbon cutting cremony. Pictured left to right are: Frank Brauner, pharmacy manager; Ray McKeeby, store supervisor; Roger Alons, store manager; Al Rivlin , pharmacy supervisor; Whitehall Mayor John Bishop; Terry Koloff, key cashier and "Miss Rite Aid"; Warren Wood, manager of Lucas T.V. store located in the same center,; James Toomey, Whitehall city attorney; Mrs. Ruth Lakin, manager of the S&H Green Stamp store; and Richard Ralston, vice president, Holy Spirit School Parish Council. Paul Chandler, director of public relations for the company said, "the company has spared no expense to make this store one of the finest of its kind in this part of the country. We have a lot of faith in the future of Whitehall and we are going to do everything we can to merit the support of all the people here."

Eastland Adult School

Enrollment Dates Are Set

Registrations are now being accepted for the Eastland Vocational Center adult education division school for spring classes.

Those who are 16 or over and not enrolled in a full-time instructional program are eligible to enroll.

Adult evening school students pay a tuition fee of 75 cents per instructional hour, purchase workbooks and or supplies and pay a slight fee for any materials they use in class.

Registration can be made at the school, 4465 S. Hamilton Rd., from 1 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Mail registrations will be accepted until April 5. After April 5 all registrations must be made in person at the school.

Tuition payment should be included with the registration form.

Fees must be paid before the first class meeting.

The first classes start April 9.

The classes and starting date for each (provided sufficient students enroll to make a class) are:

April 9: Typing.

April 16: Shorthand, Heating and Air - Conditioning, Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics (Tune Up) and Carpentry (Cabinets).

April 18: Photography, Advanced.

April 23: Keypunch and FCC Radio License Preparation.

April 24: Keypunch; Sewing (Advanced), National Electric Code Review; and Small Engine Repair.

April 25: Flower Arranging and Auto Fundamentals.

April 26: Auto Air Conditioning, Interior Design and Beginning Photography.

Church News

REDEEMER LUTHERN

Redeemer Lutheran Christian Pre-School, 1555 South James Rd. is now accepting registration for September.

To be eligible a child must be four years old by September 30. Classes are held Monday and Thursday or Tuesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

For more information call 237-7322.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes-Jeffrey Mansion & Park- 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 3:45 p.m.; Tumbling Classes-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor-3:30 & 4:15 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Basketball League Managers-Jeffrey Mansion Office-7 to 8:30 p.m., Junior Rifle Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-7 to 9:30 p.m.; Adult Language Classes-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Knitting-Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Tumbling Class-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor-3:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art Classes-Jeffrey Mansion Art Room-4 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Children's Spanish Class-Jeffrey Mansion-9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bexley Recycling Center-Rear, City Hall-10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Youth center-Jeffrey Mansion-Noon to 4 p.m.; Girls' Gymnastics III-High School Gym Shelf-12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

Parkview Neighborhood Committee-Jeffrey Mansion-3 to 5 p.m.p Senior Party Decorating Committee-Jeffrey Mansion-7 to 9 p.m.

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes-Jeffrey Mansion & Park- 2 & 3:45 p.m.; Tumbling Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 & 4:15 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Girls' Gymnastics- Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art Classes-Jeffrey Mansion- 4&5 p.m.; DeMolay Rifle Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bridge Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Franklin Garden Club-Jeffrey Mansion Art Room- 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Nature Classes-Jeffrey Mansion & Park- 10 a.m., 2p.m. & 3:45 p.m.; Tumbling Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 & 4:15 p.m.; Ballet Classes-Jeffrey Mansion 4 to 7 p.m.; Guitar Workshop-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor-6:30 to 7:15 p.m.; Operation LOVE Pot-LLuck Dinner-Jeffrey Mansion-6 to 9 p.m.; Organic Gardening Class-Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor- 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Guitar Beginners-Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor- 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes- Jeffrey Mansion & Park- 2 & 3:45 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Dog Obedience Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-7 & 8 p.m.; Bexley Pistol Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Oil Painting Class-Junior High Art Room-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Senior Party Decorating Committee-Jeffrey Mansion-8 to 10 p.m.

Senior Citizens - Here's Action

1100 BROAD STREET

A luncheon is planned for all the sewing classes at 1100 this Thursday, March 29th, at noon. All three sewing teachers will attend and present and past class members are invited to come and help plan the Center Style Show. Everyone should bring her own table service and one item to share such as a salad, casserole or dessert. Drinks will be furnished.

To greet Spring with music and dance, senior citizens will have a "Welcome April Dance" on Friday, March 30th, from 2 to 4. Special refreshments are planned by the Program Committee.

Senior citizens with January, February, March and April birthdays will have a party Friday, April 6th, at 2:30. Mrs. Wanda Stubbart of the Saturday Music Club will provide entertainment. Birthday refreshments are planned and gifts will be awarded to the oldest man and oldest woman attending the party.

1100's Shuffleboard Tournament will be Monday, April 2nd, at 10 a.m. Any center members mav compete.

Gallery Players Plan 'The Price'

One of the most wrenching situations of life--the selling of old furnture, heirlooms, and knick-knackw out of one's choldhood home--is at the center of the widely-acclaimed drama, Arthur Miller's "The Price", which will receive it's Columbus premiere by Gallery Players at The Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave., on March 31. Subsequent performances are on April 1,4,5,7 & 8.

Two brothers, who had grown up among the now-moldering splendors of the old house, but have not spoken to each other for years, meet in the attic of the home to dispose of the furnishings. What has been stored in the attic are not only the relics of the past, but memoreis, rivalreis, decisions made, hatreds generated and guilts nututed.

"The Price" tells of their explosive confrontation, tading accusations and recriminations over which of them had been more selfish when their father was ruined in the depression. For one of them had deserted the sinking old man and had gone on to become a rich and successful surgeion. The other sacrificed all-dropped out of college and gave up a promising career to become an embittered policeman.

Now, many years later they sear each other again as they examine their own lives and the prices they paid for their earlier decisions.

Joe Hietter and Graydon Goss will appear as the two brothers, Harry Schulbert will portray an extraordinary 89 year-old furniture dealer wo comes to buy their furniture and becomes involved in their past, and Lil Strouss will play the role of the policeman's resentful wife.

"The Price" is being directed by Harold M. Eisenstein. The set, which is almost a fifth character, has been designed by Allan Gundersheimer, assisted by Al Tyroler. Heb Wasserstrom is stage managing the production and the lighting is by Cliff Hirschman.

For tickets and furter information, call the Gallery Players office, 231-2731.

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS



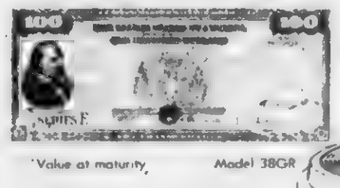
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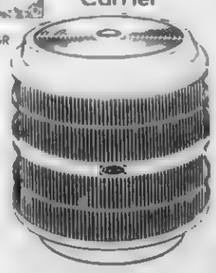
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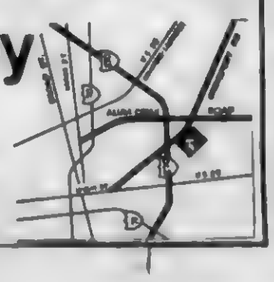


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AROUND TOWN

The Olentangy Inn, after having hit almost rock bottom in popularity, food and entertainment, is rapidly becoming the place to go to, again. It is unbelievable what has happen to the OI in the past four or five weeks.

The home office has sent a trouble shooter in to revamp the entire operation and to assist the local manager, who inherited a very bad situation, in making the Olentangy Inn Motel like it used to be several years ago. It took several years to tear down this great institution. But, it has only taken Jack Starnes and his staff a few short weeks to bring it back up. Impossible, you might say. No way.

First, one of the finest duos in the country, Foster and Ferrell is currently providing the entertainment. Secondly, there is an entire new menu, both for lunch and dinner. You now can get a beautiful full course lunch that cost around two dollars. Quality can't be beaten. In the food and beverage areas, there is an entire new staff. I had lunch there last week, and it took me several minutes to find a place to park my car.

The same is true in the evenings. The lounge is bringing back many of the old time regulars who use to frequent the spot. Of course, one of the reasons is Foster and Ferrell.

These two are favorites among the night people of Columbus. While they have not appeared in town for a couple of years, their hundreds of followers still remember them.

Both Foster and Ferrell just seem to get better as times rolls on. They have a super fast lounge act with all the elements it takes to be successful. They play all types of songs, from the oldies to the new ones, including the best in country and western, along with plenty of special humorous material.

Ted, who handles the rythym section and vocals, is singing better than ever. He has a big, full voice with excellent control. Mardell owns a voice with such tremendous toanl quality, that it can very easily sends chills up and down your back.

She is great, be it ballads or jump tunes. She has one of the most uniques sounding voices in the business. At the piano, this girl is a real whiz bang.

I am convinced that you could tour the country and not find a male or female with any more talent at the black and whites as this one. You name it and she can play it profoundly.

Not only is she master, Mardell is equally a showman. When she shifts into high gear and goes into her windmill act, her fingers fly at least three feet up and down on the keys. When she cuts loose on a jump tune, the piano does just that.

Her hands move faster than a first rate pickpocket. Then, she'll turn a round and play one of the most beautiful sounding organs you ever want to hear. When both are played at the same time, along with the wonderfull vocal blendings of hers and Ted's, you hear pretty, pretty music.

Not all of their music is in this vain. A lot of it is just plain fun type music. Add Ted's clowning, his superb drum work, along with his vocals, and you end up with a rock 'em, sock 'em duo. As I have said for many years, Foster and Ferrell are the most dynamic duo in show business.

This is one act that has to be a must on your entertainment schedule. Drop in some evening, Tuesday through Sunday at the Olentangy Inn. I know you will enjoy them, while at the same time, be amazed at the all new Olentangy Inn. It's like stepping back five years ago.

I have told you about the Dobbs House several times in the past. But, after having dinner there last week, I feel I must tell you, dear readers, about the tremendous meal, and the enjoyable experience awaited me.

Now, for a meal to be enjoyable, it must be good. But, if you are like I am, to dine by yourself, like I did, and still had a pleasurable dinner, you know the food, atmosphere and decor is more than good. It is great. This was all true at the Dobbs House at Port Columbus. To me, a fine meal must not only consist of excellent food prepared by first rate chefs, but your dining companion, the atmosphere and everything else must be equally as good. Without a dining comanion, the oter factors have to be superior to compensate for dining alone.

This was true at the Dobbs House. Service was not only attentive, but extremely friendly. Donna, the gal who serves the cocktails, is quite cordial with all of her guests. And, Maxine, besides being highly efficent, was also warm and sincere in desiring to make my visit pleasant.

As I have said many times before, Dobbs House at the airport, has entertainment like no one else in the city. You have a full view of the airfield. If you are an aviation bug, like me, there are plenty of activities to keep your mind occupied while dining. There is no opportunity to become bored while dining alone.

Of course the food does help make everything happy. After you go through the salad bar and build your own affair, and all the relishes, spiced beats, and a host of other salads, comes the entree. In my case, I ordered the fourteen ounce T-Bone Steak. WOW! OUT OF this world. All meats are grilled right before your eyes. This steak was so tender I could cut it with my fork. No tenderizing, just top quality meats. It was so juicy and succulent, that it practically melted in my mouth.

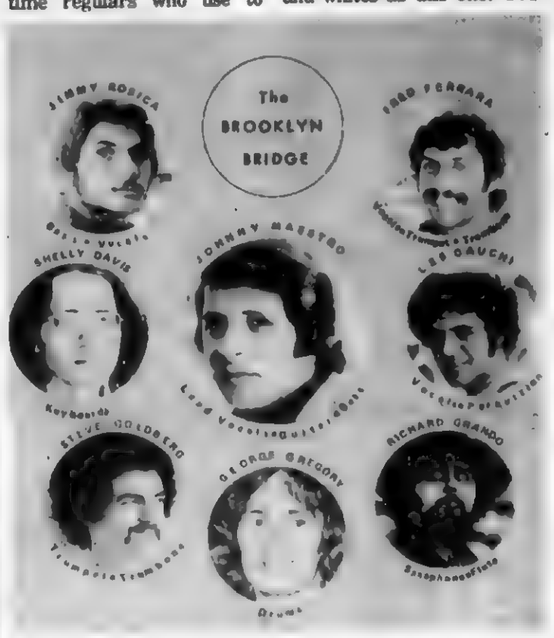
As always, I feel that the Dobbs House at Port Columbus is one of the finest places to dine in Columbus. The food, servie and atmosphere is excellent. Take my advice, and plan a meal there soon. I am not sure, but I feel many people may think because Dobbs House is located at an airport it is not very good, or it might be too expensive. Not true at all my friends. They have a special children's menu, so take the family out some evening for a very unique, enjoyable dining experience.

Now, let me tell you about a brand new dining place in town, The Red Lobster, on Hamilton Road. This is a

(Continued On Next Page)



FOUR of the five members of the London Lynn Show are shown just before going on stage at the Ramada Inn South. Comming to Columbus direct from Las Vegas, this high powered show group can be seen Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. at Ramada In South. By the way fellows, that's Robin Lynn in the middle.



APPEARING this Thursday and Friday nights at the popular Diamond Jim's, is the famous Brooklyn Bridge. The stars of records, movies and television will be performing all of their well known hits at the well known west side club.

Music Workshop Set For Students

The Ohio State University School of Music will present Music Opportunities Day Saturday, April 7, for the benefit of high school sophomores and juniors who are interested regarding educational and career opportunities in the field of music.

The all-day program will include sessions for group discussion and questions, performances by Ohio State University faculty and students, informal auditions by those young visitors desiring them, and information regarding the many areas of instruction in the School of Music and in the field of music in general.

High school age musicians who are interested may contact the School of Music at 422-2870 for further information. There is no registration fee for the day's activities.

Women Police

In 1911, Los Angeles became the first U.S. city to appoint women to its police force, hiring them to protect young girls and prevent or minimize social evils such as the sale of liquor to minors.

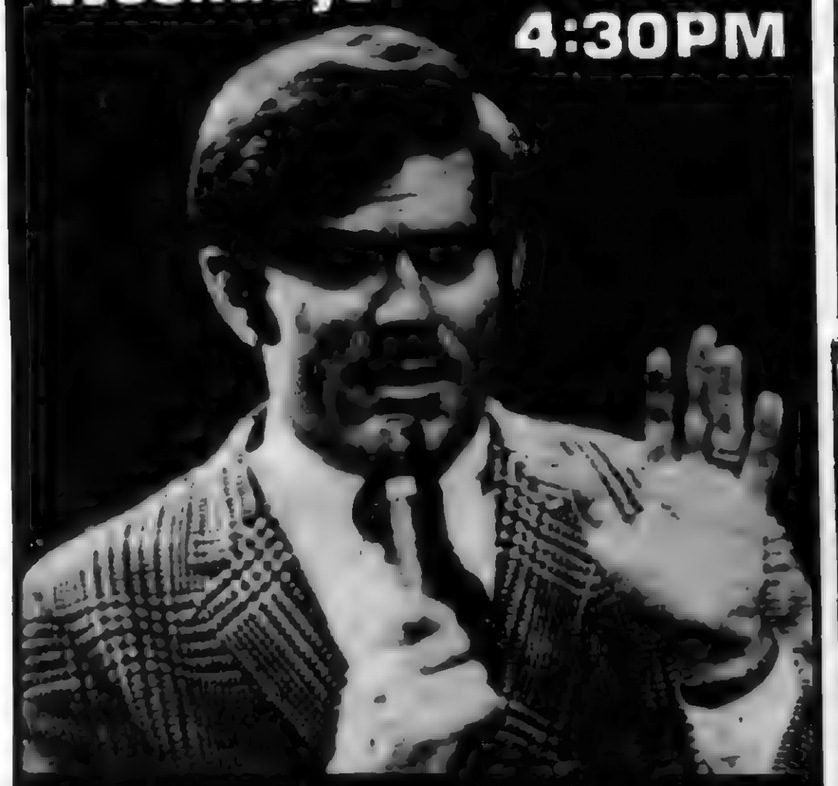

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For Information 224-4472 or 221-7313

AROUND TOWN

(Continued From Previous Page)

chain operation from Flordia, who have recently opened their first restaurant in our city.

It is a family type restaurant, with low prices for all seafood dinners. I get the impression it is patterned after the many steakhouse operations, where you can get a rather good steak dinner at a reasonable price.

The Red Lobster is not an economy seafood restaurant. In fact, not opinion, they are more expensive than the finest seafood house in our city. For example, at the Red Lobster, you get a one half jumbo size Florida Lobster, with choice of potato, and cole slaw. While at the well known seafood restaurant, for about a dollar-sixty more you get a whole Maine lobster, a beautiful Greek salad, choice of potato, relish tray, clam chowder, and hot bread, plus much nicer decor and far better service.

The half of Flordia Lobster I was served at the Red Lobster was so tough that it litteraly bent the lobster fork. In my opinion the meal certainly was not worth the price. I prefer to pay a little more, and receive better quality as well as all the extra goodies.

So , dear readers, as always, I try to keep you informed as to what's going on Around Town, telling you about the best in entertainment and food. Now, the next time you go out for a lobster dinner, you know into which bay to head the old boat.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Spring is here, the circus is in town, and the Mariott Inn Motel is starting its annual spring fashion shows next week. The weekly fashion shows begin at 1 p.m. each Thursday, in the Showboat Landing Restaurant. Real, live gorgeous models will show the latest in fashions from area stores. Club groups are invited to come and promote their charity functions. The Marriott Inn welcomes both men and women to' their weekly fashions hows. I went several times last year and had a ball... Stringtown Road has been held over again at the all new Ohio Stater Inn Motel. This is a fabulous group. Lovers of contemporary music, should not miss them....The famous Jones Brothers, (Aren't all Jones boys famous?) are holding down the fort this weekend at the Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg. You can catch their vocal and instrumental stylings this Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. From the spots they have performed in t, they must be pretty good. I'll check them out with you this weekend ... This is the final week for Two Plus One at Ramada Inn East. There is a new gal singer in the group, whe is the One, and after listening to her at rehersal the other day, I think this gal is tops. I didn't write her name down, so I can't print it.

But, I will tell you this, you and I will hear a lot more from her. She has a fine voice plus a good personality .... Meanwhile at Lincoln Lodge, Two's Company is closing out their engagement this Saturday. These two talented gals have loads of special songs that produces plenty of chuckles from the audience. Stop out this week, and hear this entertaining duo. They are different ... Eddie Ray continues to knock them dead at Marco Polo's Lounge. This guy really sings up a storm... Until next week, get Around Town and have some fun. There is plenty of entertainment, with something for everyone. See you Around Town.



MISS LIZA will swing by her heels and perform other daring stunts on the trapeze at the 23rd annual Aladdin Temple Shrine Circus in the Ohio State Fairgounds Coliseum April 5 through 14. The 1973 Shrine Circus will feature more than 30 acts from around the world. Shows will be at 8 o'clock every night except Sunday, and at 4 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on both Saturdays. No Sunday show.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

The place is Welsh Hills Players, 3 Wilwood Avenue, Newark, Ohio. The play is "Buzzards Bay" by Lewis Colca. The director is Bill Tumblin. For reservations call 345-3558 or 345-7385.

Now, lets get into the play and see if I can convey to you my ideas on what makes it a potential hit and the author a new star on the literary horizon.

The Merritts are typical American family. Beverly Bluetooth Merritt (Blooey) "owns half of Boston and the other half is in hock to her." She lives on Buzzards Bay, just west of Hyannis Port, her ancestors came over on the Mayflower and at least two were burned at the stake as witches in Salem. She is divorced.

Jan Taylor gives Blooey the style, sweep and shrewdness needed. Her son, Kirk, got lost along with most of this youjnger generation and thinks Mon's money is horrid, except in his hands. As Kirk, Dan Boland has the tone and carriage of a spoiled brat.

He wrties bad protest plays, showing our decadent society, is engaged to marry on of Boston's richest debutants and is in love with a third rate actress named Garnett from the wrong side of the currency line.

Said actress comes on strong as a modern day "Joan of Arc", the only role she has ever played, interested in women's lib and the social revolution. All would be fine if she were true to her image. But, like a lot of today's zealots, it is all a front. She is just as greedy and more grabby than most. Joy Kieffer shows us this in a most convincing manner.

Now comes the clincher. Blooey's boyfriuend, Steve, is a middle aged author, of sorts, who has an eye for talent, of sorts, and has staked Garnett to her jobs portraying St. Joan, in return for certain favors.

Roy Harvey brings the licentious Steve to life, ready to love for fun and profit. It turns out Blooey isn't the jealous type, but her son is, and from there it gets interesting.

Each character is well defined and developed to show the many faceted personalities most of us have. The lines are crisp and new. Add Don Boyer's set and it's a winner.

Another winner is Players Club's production of "The Matchmaker", directed by Jerry Ness. It continues March 28 - 31 and if you want to see a bit of slapstick nostalgia, well acted and staged, call 224-6971 for reservations.

The gay 50th birthday party crowd Friday night lkoved it, and why not with a cast including Bob Demorest, Willy McWorter, Gladys Little Thomas, Francine Kirk, Jean Ann Weaver, Sally Talbert and Paddy Driscoll, to mention only a few.

You could see both shows and make this a really smashing week.

Faculty Recital Scheduled

Violist Robert Culver, assisted by violinist Christopher Kimber and 'cellist William Conable, will open the Spring Quarter Faculty Recital Series at the Ohio State University School of Music Thursday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in Hughes Auditorium.

The program includes a Hindemith Sonata, a Beethoven Trio in G Major, and a Beethoven duo for viola and cello "with eyeglasses obligato!"

Culver, who teaches viola and the string courses in the Music Education Division at the School of Music, is also a member of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and is conductor of the Columbus Symphony Cadet Orchestra.

Kimber and Conable are new to the University faculty this year and have each been featured in the Faculty Recital Series and in solo performances with the University Symphony Orchestra.

The public is cordially invited to attend this performance. There is no admission charge.

Alumni, Concert Bands Will Play

The Ohio State University Concert Band will be joined by the Alumni Band Sunday, April 1, for a joint concert at 3 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium. Each group will perform a section of the program and the two will combine for the final work.

Included among the composers and arrangers are John Tatgenhorst, Frank Hudson, John Knox, Carl Chevallard, Richard Heine, Clare Grundman, Ian Polster, and Charles Carter.

Former directors and assistant directors of the Concert Band include Eugene J. Weigel, Manley R. Whitcomb, John Worley, Justin Gray, Robert Titus, Forrest Stoll, William Kearns, Charles Spohn, Richard Suddendorf. Currently directing the group are Dr. Donald E. McGinnis, conductor, and Robert T. LeBlanc, associate conductor, Dr. McMcGinnis, who has directed the band since 1952, has been a member of the School of Music faculty since 1941. He also serves as chairman of the Performance Division of the school.

In addition to the alumni works to be performed, works by Bach, Haydn Wood, and Percy Grainger appear on the program.

The Concert Band Alumni Reunion Weekend will begin Friday evening, March 29, with rehearsals and social gatherings alternating through Saturday and part of Sunday, and culminating with the Sunday, 3 p.m. concert.

There is no admission charge for the performance and the public is cordially invited to attend.

TRUTH

In any form of advertising is difficult to find. The words "best," "greatest" and other similar words are common and misused. I have opened a new steak house -- and would very much like to be successful. The following facts are TRUE. I challenge friend or foe to prove otherwise.

1--All our meat is personally selected from local prize winning stock, and cut fresh daily.
2--Our salad bar is both fresh and select. We have 10 or more items at anytime.
3--Hot, homemade bread is served with all meals.
4--Service is prompt courteous, friendly.
5--Our complete new decor is exciting and intimate.

IN OTHER WORDS

"Try it, you'll like it."

My "Hoof and Horn" restaurant is somewhat difficult to find. We are located 1 mi., W. of Westland off W. Broad at 165 N. Murray Hill, in the middle of Lincoln Village. Call 878-7958 for reservations.

Signed

Diamond Jim

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ROULADES OF HAM POLYNESIAN
MARINATED HERRING IN CREAM
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WHOLE BAKED SALMON
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And the piece de resistance
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WLWC

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Boat Club Names Officers

THE SCIOTO BOAT CLUB, one of the oldest and best known boating organizations in Ohio, has elected officers for the 1973 season. They are from left, seated, Paul F. Bowser, rear commodore; E. B. O'Bryan, commodore and Robert M. Willien, vice commodore and standing, William M. Grube, treasurer and Carl D. Dawson, secretary. The club sponsors the annual All American City Regetta and the Outboard Marathon races at the Griggs Dam Reservoir. (Boat Club photo.)

YWCA Artists On Parade Theme Of Meeting

"YWCA Artists on Parade" is the theme for the 63rd YWCA Annual Meeting to be held Tuesday, April 10, at the Griswold YWCA Building, 66 S. 4th St. The luncheon reservation deadline date is Tuesday, April 3.

The event opens with a Tasting Time and View of the Parade of Artists at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

Mrs. Howard Williams, president of the YWCA Board of Directors will preside at the business session following the luncheon.

Members for the Board of Directors and Nominating Committee of the YWCA will be elected, recognition will be given to the over 400 1972-73 YWCA Volunteers, and highlights of the 1973 San Diego Convention will be presented.

"How to Look At Paintings", a [illegible] commentary, will be presented by Mrs. Jacqueline Hall, instructor at the YWCA.

Born and educated in France, she studied the history of arts at the Ecole du Louvre in Paris. Mrs. Hall has had classes in Art Appreciation, French, Antiques, and Interior Design at the YWCA.

The boys and girls, ages 3-6 years, in the Creative Dance Class taught by Mrs. Phyllis Parfitt at the Hilltop YWCA Center, will perform. Other exhibits iwll include hooked rugs from the class at North Community Center, decoupage, Mrs. Marge Christman's class and fried flowers, Mrs. Jean Kinney and Mrs. Celeste Taft's class, both at Reynoldsburg Center, macrame, ceramics, cake decorating, knitting and crocheting, wall plaques, foll pictures, egg art from the YECA program at West Broad Street Neighborhood and YW-Wives groups.

The painting and sketching class at Griswold YWCA with Georgia Welch instructor, will display their work. Mrs. Welch will coordinate the exhibits.

Artistic Door Prizes of art and craft work will be a feature of the program along with favors for everyone, which will be created by the Volunteer Coordinating and Membership Committees.

Mrs. Ray Fuffing, Jr. is general chairman of the event. Assisting her are Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. Georgia Welch, Mrs. Mary McCleaf and YWCA Staff members.

Hostesses include Mary [illegible] Carter, Bernice Davison, Nona Dawson, Mary Jane Erb, Yvonne Hostin, Rita Hill, Pat Laub, Mary McCleaf, Erma McLean, Diane Moore, Ann Warren, Jane Wendt, Myrna Wilson and Bernice Heskey.

The public is invited to participate in this program and becom acquainted with a part of the program offered by the YWCA, a United Way Agency.

Look Out For Kids

The Columbus Auto. Club-AAA cautions drivers to remember that the first sign of warmer weather brings children outdoors in increasing numbers. Help these children enjoy their spring fun by being constantly alert for them near streets and highways, school or playgrounds.

BOYS-GIRLS

AGES 10 - 14

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CALL 274-1155 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

Armed Forces Council Plans Summer Camps

FRANKLIN County boys, ages 15 through 17, will again have an opportunity to spend a week at Lockbourne Air Force Base this summer through the auspices of the local Armed Forces Community Relations Council.

Richard Miccachion, President of the Council, has announced that the Franklin County Youth Services Program will again be sponsored by that organization, and that the first group of boys will go to Lockbourne June 18. A new group will be sent each week for 10 weeks throughout the summer.

The professionally supervised program which won a George Washington Freedom's Foundation Award for its accomplishments last year, offers a week-long stay at the air base free of charge for deserving Franklin County youths. The week-long visit at Lockbourne, aimed at motivating boys to useful lives, stresses self-discipline, personal pride and responsibility through living, working and playing under supervised conditions in a military atmosphere.

SELECTED youngsters represent all social, economic, ethnic and religious backgrounds. They are sponsored by individuals and organizations in the county and are recommended by educators, school officials, court officials, county and state social agencies, church representative and individuals concerned with boys' development needs.

DETAILED information on the program, relating to sponsorship or recommending boys for the program, may be obtained by writing USO-Youth Services Program of Franklin County, in care of Miss Alberta Wiseman, Secretarry, Franklin County Children's Services, 1951 Gantz Road, Grove City, Ohio 43213.

Antique Show At Lancaster

An Antique Show and Sale will be held April 7-8 at Lancaster High School, Route 37 North, Granville Pike in Lancaster.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is $1.25.

Unlimited free parking will be available.

All items are for sale, including period and country furniture, antique jewelry, silver, china, crystal, primitives, etc.

Easter Seals

The Parents' Group of the Fanklin County Society for Crippled Children offer a program of comfort and help for new parents of babies born with physical defects. It is called "Parents-On-Call" and it is adminstrated by the Society. For help or informationcall them at 253-5523.

Park Federal Starts Savings On Surplus

Jack W. Chilcote, president of Park Federal Savings and Loan Association, has announced a new exclusive savings program for Columbus area business and professional people called SOS – Savings on Surplus.

SOS is designed for the businessman that has surplus money in his checking account, in addition to earning 5 percent interest compounded daily.

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fun...in the SUN!





Natural Bait

What's the best all around live bait? If you said the lowly earthworm, you're right, he and his larger relative, the nite crawler are number one.

I can't think of one species of fish that won't drool over these wiggly creatures. OK, you know the bait, now what do you do with it?

Don't bunch the worm on the hook, for blue gills and sunfish it's OK to twist and wind the worm on your hook, for these little fish are bait stealers, but to attract larger game fish, bass, walleys or trout, start at the banded or heavy end of the worm.

Run the hook one to two inches down throught the end. Leave the barbn of the hook covered. This makes the worm semi-weeless, less snags, and most important the live loose wiggling action of the worm will attract larger game fish.

DON'T forget the other natural baits. A good bass bait is crayfish. They're easy to gather at night with a flash light and a dip net. Look for crayfish along the shoreline of rivers and streams. They should be kept in a pail of water or wet moss and used as soon as possible. Tops on my list for smallmouth bass in streams is the Dobson Fly Larva. Maybe you know it as the Hellgramite. Kicking up gravel and lifting rocks in riffles of streams while a companion holds a quarter inch mesh net or screen below the riffle to catch them should give you a quick dozen. Keep them in a box of cool moist leaves.

HERE' A couple of good panfish and trout baits, crickets caught by hand under boards in fields, and grasshoppers caught in fields by hand or net.

Keep them in screened boxes and use as soon as possible. One of the most used natural baits are minnows, They will take almost any species of fish and they're darn good for pan fish in the spring of the year. Just about every bait dealer has them.

Not only the nitecrawler but all live bait should be fished slow for naturla fish catching action.

Spinning Tackle

When I first started to cast for bass I would sneak in my fathers tackle box and grab a hunk of wood weighting about one ounce. He used this wood lure often plunking it in rivers and lakes, and occasionally catch a bass or two.

The other fish in the area were scared off by the big splash it made hitting the water. In those days you needed a heavy plug because most of the bait rods were too darn stiff to cast anything lighter than one half to one ounce lures. As time passed by, a small group of light tackle enthusiasts started a trend by using light weight rods and casting a lot smaller lures in the one eighth and quarter ounce size3.

Anglers who said "You can't catch big fish with those tiny lures," were soon changing their tune. I can't remember one fishing trip in the past 20 years that I haven't taken light weight spinning tackle with me. Even kids can easily learn to cast and catch fish with today's light weight rods and reels, and the small lures.

Fishing Report

Indian Lake - High and muddy at 40 degrees F. Anglers were reported taking channel catfish on nightcrawlers and cut shad, crappioes and perch on minnows and largemouth bass on artificials. Louis Wilson of McGuffy recently landed a 23 inch largemouth weighting 7 pounds 7 ounces on a spinner. Outlook - good.

Kiser Lake-High and roily at 41 degrees F. Anglers are taking good number of channel catfish ranging fromn 1 to 1½ pounds in size. Nightcrawlers and cut shad are preferred baits. Chuck Clark, Park Manager at Kiser Lake, reports a 31 inch, 13 pound, 15½ ounce channel was recently taken by Emma Meeker of Rosewood. Outlook - good.

Hargus Lake-High and roily at 40 degrees F. Anglers are taking a few crappies, bluegills and largemouth bass fishing the stumpy areas of the lake. Edwin Hammond of Chillicothe recently qualified for a Big Ohio Bass expert's certificate by landing a largemouth weighing over 6 pounds. His catch measured 23¾ inches in length and weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Outlook - Fair.

Circleville Canal - High and muddy at 46 degrees F. Anglers are having very good success on the rainbow and golden trout recently stocked throughout the canal area. Preferred baits include small spinners, nightcrawlers and cheese. Outlook - excellent.

Mad River-High and clear at 50 degrees F. Anglers continue to make very good catches of both rainbow and golden trout throughout the stream. Preferred baits are samon eggs, nightcrawlers, cheese and spinners.

Watercraft, Motors Must Get New Registrations

The Department of Natural Resources has announced locations throughout the state where 1973 boat and out board motor registration can be obtained.

All watercraft operating in Ohio waters must have an Ohio identification number displayed on each side of the bow of the watercraft. Registration papers must be available on board at all times when the watercraft is in use.

The watercraft registration number if different than outboard motor numbers which are issued to each owner at the time of registration with a tag bearing that number. The tag showing the outboard motor number must be on the motor in a place where it can easily be seen.

Annual fees for watercraft and outboard motor registration are: outboard hull, rowboat, canoe, barge or raft, $1; sail boat, $3; inboard with motor under 100 horsepower, $7.50; inboard with motor 1100 horsepower and above, $10; outboard motor, $3 and duplicate registration, $1. Licensing agents receive an additional 35-cent fee for each registration issued.

Boaters are reminded that 1972 registrations expired March 1, and are urged to obtain their 1973 registration early to avoid the summer rush.

Any questions concerning watercraft regulations in Ohio should be directed to the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Watercraft, 1350 Holly Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43212.

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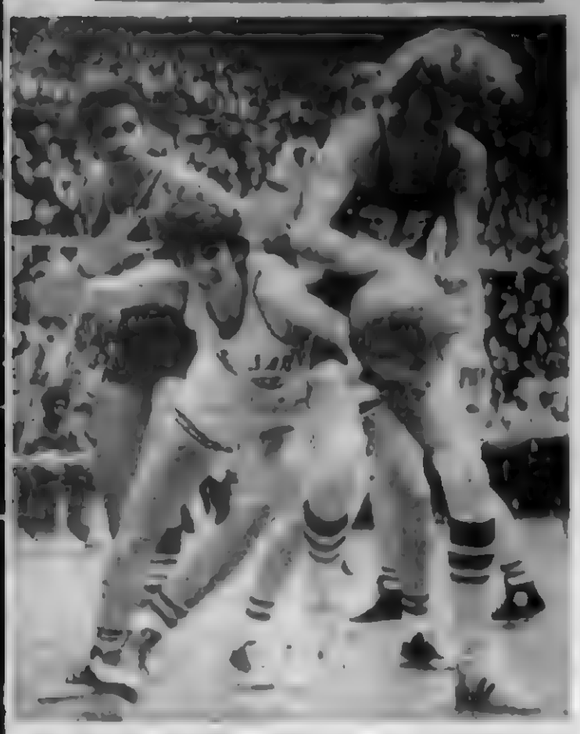
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(Photos By Michael P. Stafford.)







Silver Knights Were All Around When The Victory Was In Sight- Then Delphos Vanquished

Bishop Ready Wins State Cage Crown

South Loses In AA Semi-Finals

Joe Lang, Charles Taylor, Don Gardner, Robert Cumberlander, Terry Murnane, Anthony Walker, Chuck Seipel, Jimmy Jones, Mike Curtis, Tom Walker, Barry Longhino and Marty Allen.

Those are names that will long be remembered in Bishop Ready High School athletic history.

They are the team members of the 1973 State Class AA basketball champions - the second consecutive year Ready has copped that title.

Add, of course, the names of Coach Pat Penn, Reserve Coach Pat Purcell and Freshman Coach Van R. Stewart.

How about a real round of applause for the varsity cheerleaders: Marilyn Bair, Mary Jeanne Dennis, Chris Murnane, Carol Griffin, Marion Amling, Annette Smith and Cindy Summers.

Then you'll have to add the names of Principal Rev. Fr. Richard Endres and Athletic Director Glen R. Dennis.

That adds up to a lot of names but all had a hand in the winning of the title - there were no weak links in the Bishop Ready chain.

The Silver Knights came through with their armnor shining.

There were heroes, all around the round table in the victory celebration in the 79-66 win over Delphos St. John. There were heroes, also, in Ready's earlier win over Bellefontaine, 60-47.

It was one of the Jones Boys, however, who stole the Ready thunder along with a late game-breaking Don Gardner. But add the names of all starters and second stringers and you'll find plenty of good players.

In another battle that involved a Columbus High School, South saw its hopes for a Class AAA title go astray when Akron Central-Hower nipped Brian Williams and Co., 66-63 last Thursday.

That tilt was knotted 30-30 at halftime before Akron took the play away from the Bulldogs.

As it is now the state cage champions are:

Class A, Marion Pleasant.

Class AA, Bishop Ready.

Class AAA, Cincinnati Elder.

The win for Marion Pleasant gave them the cage title to go with their football title won in Class A in the first ever playoffs.

Donkey Basketball Set At Groveport

The Groveport Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring a Donkey Basketball Game to be held in the High School Gym, 4475 S. Hamilton Road, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5.

The participants will be Jr. and Sr. High coaching staff, Moms, Dads, basketball squad, students and alumni.

Tickets may be purchased from any athlete from the school, or in the school cafeteria, March 28 and 30 or April 5-5, during lunch periods.

Pre-Sale tickets are $1.

At the door the night of the game they will be $1.50 to all.

Proceeds will go to purchase athletic and gym equipment for the school. This years project is a large wrestling mat.

UN Group To Hear Dr. Olds

Dr. Glenn A. Olds, former US Ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, and now President of Kent State University will address the Columbus Chapter of the United Nations Association at its annual dinner meeting. Friday, April 14, 6:30 p.m. at the Battelle Institute.

Reservations for dinnermay be made with the UNA office, 885-7862 or Florence Worrell, 885-3071.

Bonds Sales Up

February 1973 sales of Series E & H United States Savings Bonds in Ohio were $38.3 million.

At the end of February, the State attained 19.6 percent of its 1973 sales foal of $393.8 million.

Dr. James R. Hull, Franklin County Volunteer Savings Bonds Chairman, reported February sales of Savings Bonds in the County were $2,434,273. Franklin County achieved 18.6 percent of its annual sales goal February 28.

Cruisers In Golf Openers

Groveport High School will open its golf season Monday, April 2 with a triangular match against Hamilton Township and Wehrle.

The Cruisers then play Hartley Tuesday, April 3 and take on Reynoldsburg, Wednesday, April 4.

The first three matches are at home on the Groveport course.

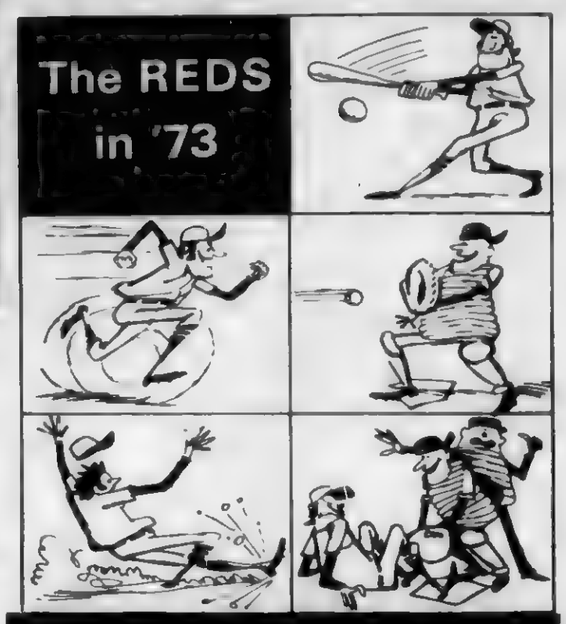
Fish Stocked

The Division of Wildlife of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources stocked more than 11 million fish in 146 different bodies of water in Ohio in 1972.

Bowlers Can - Boost Fund For Nurses

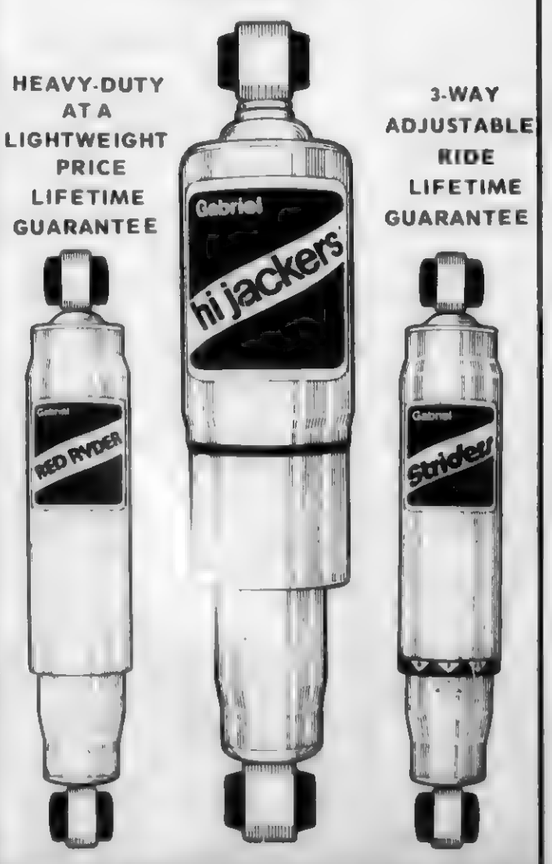
The Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association is sponsoring a "Strike or Nine" bowling tournament to benefit the school's scholarship fund.

It is being held at Lincoln Village Lanes every Friday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to midnight now through April 8.



Part I
Saturday, 5:30PM
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Tom Sawyer Will Be Next Discovery

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer", a musical version of Mark Twain's "Tale of Tom Sawyer", will be brought to the Ohio Theatre Saturday, April 7 by the Discovery Series for two performances, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

This Mark Twain classic has always been a particular favorite for the young reader. Now the characters will burst into life beffore his eyes and will appeal to the children's keen snese of fun and adventure.

Every child will be able to identify with Tom and his escapades.

The actors will be accompanied by an imaginative revolving set, colorful costumes and a ten piece recorder orchestra.

Individual tickets will be sold at the door, other ticket information may be obtained by calling 224-6672.

Forgot to mail in your Easter Seal contribution? You can give it to your neighbor when she calls on you during the Easter Seal Parade on March 30, 31, or April 1.

AFROTC Continues At Otterbein

The Otterbein College Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) will continue to accept qualified students into the program for the coming year.

Dr. James P. Gilligan, Deputy Director for Reserve Affairs and Education of the Air Force has modified his original announcement that Otterbein's AFROTC unit would be disestablished.

All Air Force ROTC classes will be taught at Otterbein during the 1973-74 academic year, and will apply for credit toward a B.A. degree. Students enrolling for the fall term will be able to complete the four-year requirements for an Air Force Commission.

The Otterbein detachment of AFROTC commanded by Lt. Col. Lowell Socolofsky, has been a part of the college course offerings for twenty years, and has braduated a class of Air Force officers each year since 1955. A total of over 250 officers have been graduated and commissioned from Otterbein's unit.

The scholarship program includes full tuition paid, full reimbursement for all required books, tax free subsistence allowance of $100 per month, and for pilot candidates, free flying lessons with the possibility of earning the private pilot's certificate.

City-Wide Y Event Scheduled April 5

"Future Shock", the film based on Alvin Toffler's book, will be the feature of the City-Wide YW-Wives event for members and their friends, to be held Thursday, April 5, 9:15 a.m. at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, 166 Woodland Ave., hosted by the Woodland YW-Wives Group of the YWCA.

Reservations with Program Aide, Mrs. Laurine Butler, 253-3165 or the YWCA, 224-9121 should be made prior to the event.

IRS Help Is Available To Residents

The City of Columbus in conjunction with the Ohio State University law school is providing free federal income tax assistance to low income residents of Columbus.

This service is available at the Mini City Hall, 1032 Mt. Vernon Ave., Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. and Fridays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and at the Mini City Hall, 1834 High Street Thursdays, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.and Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

Last Chance

The Columbus Transit Company is going out of business June 30.

On May 8, you can help save bus service by your support of the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) levy.

What will happen when we lose this service?

Your vote for COTA means continued bus service and improved bus service.

This crisis will affect the entire community! Thousands of riders will have to find other means of transportation. Many may have to give up their jobs. Senior Citizens and students will be deprived of economical transportation. Hundreds of handicapped will be trapped in their limited walking areas. Downtown shopping will become a thing of the past for thousands who depend on bus service Loss of buses will have far-reaching economic effects on our entire community

May 8

COTA is the only practical solution to the transit crisis. Columbus city government will not use revenue sharing funds, other city money is already committed. Nor does Franklin County have funds to buy and operate the bus line.

COTA board members are private citizens who represent all areas of the community and serve without pay. COTA will purchase the present bus system, hire operating management, stabilize fares at 50¢, maintain Sunday and holiday service, and give Senior Citizens a 25¢ fare at off-peak hours.

With the aid of Federal funds, COTA will be able to make some route extensions, improve frequency on certain lines and add new routes to reach important job and shopping areas

Your vote for COTA can be the difference between better bus service **and no bus service at all!**

Vote for COTA Bus Service

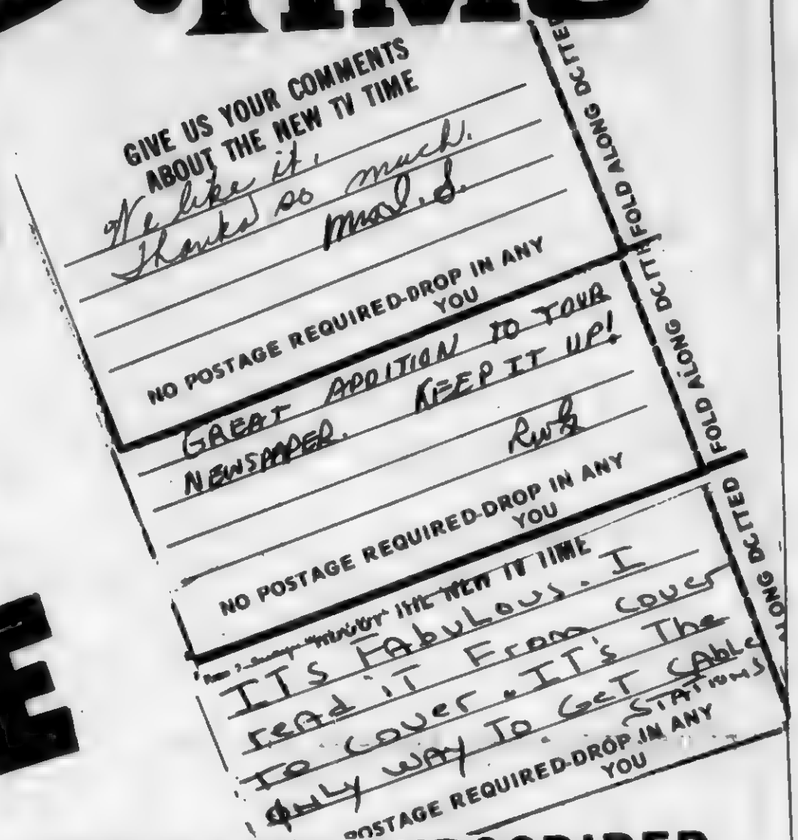
FOR MORE INFORMATION. CALL 224-COTA (224-2682) Paid for by the Transit Crisis Committee John E. Fisher William S Guthrie Co-Chairmen 2214 Johnston Rd Columbus Ohio

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I sell choice steers only and age them naturally to insure flavor and tenderness. 88 cents per pound is on the hanging weight (average ½ beef 350 pounds) and does include cutting, wrapping and freezing. No extra charges. This gives you a savings of approximately 40 cents per pound on all the choice cuts of beef compared to current retail prices.

Terms available, Bank financing, 90 days same as cash. All beef guaranteed to satisfy you or your money refunded. This price guaranteed through Sat., March 31.

For further information, Call Bob or Mary Casto at

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Copy taken until Tuesday noon for the following Wednesday publication SERVICE DIRECTORY 5 P.M Monday

INSTRUCTIONS

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Be prepared to pass the Real Estate Salesman Examination, and enter a rewarding career. The Columbus Board of Realtors is sponsoring a Prelicense School on real estate fundamentals starting April, 5, 1973.

For further information, call 221-5353

Columbus Board of Realtors
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INFORMATION

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LOST AND FOUND

TAN and wht., chihuahua answers to Lucy, lost vic., of Grace and Steele on N. Harris, 279 8820.

STRAYED in South Bexley, grey and white make cat, old, needs care. 231-8902, after 5 [illegible].

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INSTRUCTIONS

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Help Wanted Continued Next Page

HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED

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Earn extra income servicing ice cream and sandwich products to friends and neighbors. Flexible hour arrangements. Lunch hour. Weekend and evening positions open.

Apply in Person:

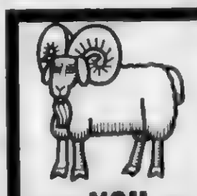
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
240 S. Hamilton Road
Whitehall
An Equal Opportunity Employer

..Full or parttime positions available for mature women as:

Managers Cashiers Clerks

..Must be 21 or over. Excellent opportunity to advance.
..If you enjoy working with people this is the job for you.
..Apply Thursday in person at 3252 W. Broad.

UNITED DAIRY FARMERS



are YOU an ARIES?

(MAR.21 to APR.20)

☆*Unwanted expenses loom on the horizon, but you can dull the pain if you act wisely. Clean out some of the leftovers in your attic and turn them into ready cash with a Cash-Action Want Ad.*

Spectator Newspaper WANT ADS
274-1155

HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED MAKING DONUTS

Steady employment. Company benefits. Will train. Good opportunity. Apply in person: CAPITOL DONUT COMPANY
2776 Sullivant Ave.

ANIMAL LOVERS: Help care for the VIPS of the animal world. Experience necessary. Just love and auto. Start $4420. Call MALONE, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

TYPING POSITIONS
1ST & 2ND SHIFTS
NORTHEND 846-2900

CREDIT CLERK

Full time job. Bookkeeping and gerneal office. Will train. Salary, paid vacation and discount.

SPIEGEL
3431 SOUTH BLVD.

HELPER: Be a member of this professional cleaning company. Good benefits with advancement to crew chief. Start $52-$6240. Call GOSSARD, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy.

HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED

Sohio Clerk Typist

Excellent opportunity in a regional sales office. Must type 45 to 50 WPM and be able to work with figures. Convenient location and above average fringe benefits. Call 885-0020, Ext. 226.
An Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F

BEELINE FASHIONS, full or part time, flexible hours. Must have transportation. 294-1111 or 471-7220.

SHORT ORDER COOKS WAITRESSES
Parttime or full time. Interviews Thur. and Fri. 9-5.
HAROLD'S RESTAURANT
1383 S. Hamilton
[redacted]

BEAUTICIAN
East side, MUST HAVE MANAGER'S LICENSE, paid vacation. 237-5611.

GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing, varied duties. Located East, prefer mature lady. Must have own transportation and be free to work 8-5, Monday - Friday. Write P.O. Box 27164, Columbus, Ohio 43227.

L. P. N. WANTED

We are in need of a mature, experienced L.P.N. 3 to 11 shift. Fine working conditions, caring for the elderly. Call personnel department. 228-3819.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CHANGING YOUR TIME INTO MONEY?
We have friendly surrounding, good hours, salary and 7 paid breaks a day and free parking. Telephone work but no selling hours 9-5, 5-9 call 237-0451 between 10-5.

MGR. TRAINEE: For a growing progressive Co. offering a golden opportunity to a sales minded aggressive individual willing to train and grow. Many benefits. Start $5700-$6000. Call MALONE, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

R. N. WANTED

We are looking for a mature, experienced Registered Nurse for 3 to 11 shift. Good pay and extra fringe benefits. We are home for the aged. Call personnel department. 228-3819.

ATTRACTIVE $50 per week job---housewives with children. Call 864-3674.

BOOKKEEPER: Wonderful boss needs you to take full command of all financial details of his dynamic firm. Plush offices. Free lunch. Start at $475. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550

BABYSITTER needed to sit for 2 children Fri. and Sat. 5:30 P.M. to 2:30 A.M., Eureka Pk., area. 272-1697.

WAREHOUSE CLERK: No layoffs with this Blue Chip Co. Training program to advance you as rapidly as ability to learn. Merit raises. Great boss. Start $4160. Full Co. benefits. Now grab phone and call TALBOT, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

DELIVERY, SERVICE & SALES. Four evenings & Sat. $300 a month. Call 231-8774.

Typist -- Stenos
Keypunch -- Clerks
We have profitable temporary assignments available now. Many long term. Phone
Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-2416
North 885-8114
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER TYPIST
Work in pleasant surroundings. Good starting salary. Many company benefits including hospitalization, life insurance and paid vacations. Must be high school grad. Applicants must type and be able to take payments. See or call Mr. Scholten at
MODERN FINANCE CO.
81 E. Gay St.
224-4281

JANITORIAL HELP, partime, 6-10. No police record, other than minor traffic. Apply to: Columbus Maintenance, 322 W. State St., 228-1039.

GENERAL OFFICE GEM: Located west. Free parking. Great benefits. Typing filing, phones, light bookkeeping and billing keeps you swing right along 8:30 - 5. Nice boss offers extras and start at $433. Call BETH, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Manager And Beauticians
M ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON
Reynoldsburg
For interviews, Phone 861-9539.

HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

Opening for mature, experienced secretary to work with some of the top exectuives of our company. This is your opportunity to use your skills and past experience to act as Girl Friday to your boss. You should have shorthand skills of 80 wpm plus and typing at 60 wpm plus. Heavy dictaphone experience would be helpful. You should have 5 or more years experience working as a secretary.

Benefits include insurance programs, paid vacations, paid holidays, free parking, tuition refund program, and retirement program.

To arrange an interview, call Cheryl Sanford at 267-6351 or stop in at 650 Ackerman Road.

Industrial Nucleonics Corporation / AccuRay

We Are An Employee Profit Sharing Company
And An Equal Opportunity Employer

Burger King

BURGER KING

"HOME OF THE WHOPPER"
MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

Ideal Hours for HOUSEWIVES (18 and Older) (11 a.m. 'til 2 p.m.)

CLOSERS---5 p.m. ' Closing (18 and Over)

APPLY IN PERSON
Between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.---5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

1450 West Broad
3660 West Broad

WAITRESSES

Full-Part Time. $1.25 hour, make over $125 per week. Paid vacation, hospitalization plan available. Evening work. Must be neat and congenial. Excellent tips. Apply after 1:30 P.M.

TAT PIZZA
1320 Beechwood
(Closed Mondays)

STATISTICAL CLERK

Must have previous experience and computer input and related clerical duties. Typing required. Excellent working conditions. Salary and company paid benefits.

Apply in person

SUBURBAN MOTOR FREIGHT
1100 KING AVE.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

WANTED, mature woman to stay alternate weeks with elderly lady in Colonial Hills. 885-5254 after 6 P.M.

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

PARTTIME WORK
Excellent income, flexible hours. F. E. Compton Co. representative needed in some school areas. Call 866-5625 after 6 P.M.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Blue Chip Co. will teach personnel, buying, display and merchandising. 6 mo., program awaits. Start $95-$10,000. Call FREY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Greet Callers $433.33 Fee Paid
Have a front desk position here. A Licensed Employment Agency.
236 E. Town St. 221-8321
Suite 300
QUICK PERSONNEL

MAINTENANCE MAN
Permanent position for person experienced in the fabrication of steel jigs, welding, and electrical. Will help in the design of factory production equipment. For an interview appointment, call Sue Morris, Cardinal Industries, Inc., at 861-3211.

Temporary Work
Assignments available for all types of clerical personnel. Work when and where you want.
Victor Temporaries
100 E. Broad 228-2666
1150 Morse Rd [redacted]

HELP WANTED

Lab. Tech
$550 FEE PAID
Handle quality control and research. Male or Female may apply. A Licensed Employment Agency.
236 E. Town St. [redacted]
Suite 300
Quick Personnel

NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR EASTER?
Be a Fashion Show Director with CAROLINE EMMONS. No investment, no delivery. For more info., call 239-1054.

Cocktail Waitresses

Experienced, nights. Good tips. Steady work. Call Mr. Nuzzo 888-3892.
Max's Coventry Inn
810 DublinGranville Rd.

SECRETARY
Must be able to type accurately and be able to handle responsibility. No shorthand necessary call 237-0451 between 10-5 ask for Miss Farris.

RN'S—LPN'S And AIDES

Join our growing staff. Work hours and days to suit you. Varied assignments. Good pay. Immediate temporary openings. Experience and references a must. NO FEES EVER.
Call Mrs. Clemente
[redacted]
Staff Builders Medical Services
Suite 3220 50 WEST BROAD-ST

HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED

The NAVY Has It!



Travel
Adventure
Education
Good Pay

We've got room too. Room to let a man (or woman) do his own thing. From running a ship's power plant to building runways, operating a computer or flying in airplanes.

If you are trained and experienced, we will sign you up at an advanced paygrade. If not, we will train you and give you experience - while you earn full pay and allowances.

You don't have to worry about food, health care or housing either, because we take care of that, too.

There are more than 300 jobs in some 70 fields where you can do your thing. Sound good? It IS good! To find out more about what the New NAVY has, see your Navyman at:

80 East Gay St.
Columbus, Ohio
469-6648

1717 Cleveland Ave.
Columbus, Ohio
291-9511

4600 Heaton Rd.
Columbus, Ohio
469-7446

2200 S. Hamilton Rd.
Columbus, Ohio
469-6721

Or call toll free 800-841-8000 nights, weekends and holidays.

The New Navy is more than ships at sea, it's people like you --- getting ahead.

Money Money Money
to be made in
this interesting job.
Talk to people
make appointments
NO SALES
Call 885-6174
Between 10 am to 2 pm & 5 pm to 9 pm

GENERAL OFFICE SALES CLERKS
Needed full time
High school graduate. Experienced preferred. Excellent company benefits.
Apply
WOOLCO DEPT. STORE
Great Western Shopping Center
10 AM - 6 PM

HELP WANTED

PASTE UP ARTIST
Flexible hours. Some experience preferred but will train interested person. Call Mr. Patton, 274-1155 for interview appointment.

PRODUCTION CLERK: Industry. Let your horse sense get this responsible position. Assist the supervisors of a growing company. Fringes, $5241. Call DODD, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS
Full or part time. Day or evening. Make phone call from Clintonville office. Apply Gretchen, 262-4090.

AVON
AVON SAYS: GET READY for tax time with extra cash you can earn as an AVON Representative. Earn money in your free time, selling our famous product: near your home. Call for details: 221-3370

BABYSITTER, to live-in or out, care for 3 children. Call before 3 P.M. 878-6631.

Machine Shop
NEEDS
Sales Representative
TO SECURE CONTRACT WORK. Prefer machinist interested in advancement toward to one of key personnel. 228-1333.

TIMEKEEPER: Don't stay cooped up! Run this contractor's field office. Keep records, supervise inventory $6500. Call DODD, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS
Emello's
574 Gerogesville Rd.,
279-7900

$300 A MONTH
Four evenings & Sat. Call 224-2707.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD PARTTIME JOB? $300 a month. Call 464-3342.

PARTTIME
Potential earnings of $300 to $500 per mo., Husband & wife teams welcome. Call 837-8368 between 1-2 p.m. & 5-7 p.m.

MEDICAL TRAINEE: Assist this busy center with patients, phones, pressures, and temperatures. Located downtown on busline. Free parking and 8 to 5. Start at $325. Call BETH, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

NURSE AIDES
Have immediate openings —all shifts—for qualified and dependable nurse aides. Also need ORDERLIES and COMPANIONS.
Call Ms. Clemente at 224-6009 day or night.
STAFF BUILDERS
MEDICAL SERVICES
[redacted] W. BROAD-ST

STRUCURAL ENGINEER
Consulting engineering firm has immediate opening for Registered Engineer (Ohio) with minimum 3 years experience in design of highway and railroad bridges, dams and small buildings. Send resume to R.D. Zande & Associates, Ltd., 1187 E. Broad-St., Columbus, Ohio, 43205.

WORK PART TIME
Immediate openings for employees to work as
JANITORS
on a Permanent Part-Time Basis. Openings are from 6 PM to 11 PM and 12 AM to 6 AM., Mon., thru Fri., Good wages and benefits including uniforms. Car necessary. To apply visit or call our Personnel Dept., between 10:00 AM and 7 PM, Mon., thru Fri., 224-4166, ask for Jim Hill.
UNITED BUILDING SERVICE
950 Michigan Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE AND FEMALE
Holiday Drive-In Theater
274-3376
North High Drive-In Theater
[redacted]
East Main Drive-In Theater
866-1490
Call for appointment

WAITRESS Full Time
Excellent wages, fringe benefits.
Apply in Person
Worthington Hills Country Club
920 Clubview Blvd.
(N. of 161, off Olentangy River Rd.)
885-9516
Closed Mondays

HELP WANTED

HOSTESS
Coin operated laundry & dry cleaner. Afternoon & evening hours. Mature woman preferred, experience helpful. Application accepted at 1792 Brice Rd.

MOTHERS HELPER, 1 or 2 afternoons a week. Light housework, supervise 2 boys after school. Refs. requested. 878-6585 aft. 4P.M.

Full Time Typist
Permanent position in auto tag agency, involves evening and Sat. hours. Must be good typist. Apply in person. 3988 E. Broad St.

WE will give an individual with a High School education, a four month training program, guaranteed salary, plus commission. Many company benefits plus excellent opportunities for advancement. Telephone 235 5666, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SECRETARY: West. FEE PAID. Prestige and responsibility for you! Handle confidential matters in your private office. Merit raises. Paid benefits. Start at $400. Call HALEY, 276-8241.
Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HELP WANTED

WOMAN WANTED one night a week to clean and wax laundromat floor. Call 837-8376.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Immediate Nursing Care
At Home . .
In Hospital, or
In Nursing Home
BY THE DAY
WEEK
OR LONGER
— Bonded
— Insured
— Experience
staff builders
Medical Services
Suite 3220 Lincoln Tower
Phone: 224-6009

MAR 1973

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING in my home. Pre-school age, 878-8186 or 878 2631.

BABYSITTING in my Hilltop home. Weekdays, daytime hours. 279 8050 between 9 & 3.

WILL babysit, my home, hot lunches. Huber area. 861-7566.

DAY NURSERIES

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave.
(Next to Western Electric)
861-2424
NORTH
1601 Shanley Dr
261-8153

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

10A SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

WANTED, stable, reliable, honest roommate, between 21 and 31. Ref., req., Will have use of all facilities 276-8761.

LADY sixty, desires 2 unfurn. rms., with kchn., pri., in home with lady nr , same age. Bexley, Eastmoor or Whitehall. Nr. bus. 231-5879.

ROOMMATES come in all sizes, shapes, & colors. We have a great selection! Some have apts others will share yours. Save time, effort, & money. Call ROOMMATES UNLIMITED. 231-8998 or 868 8304 eves., & weekends.

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

LIVINGSTON area, $110 mo., 5 rm., duplex, attic, major appliances, capeting. All utilities pd. Low deposit, Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE-E-S-W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

$75. mo., 2 bedrm., ½ double, yard. Children, pets welcome, Fee. Home Rental Locators, Inc., 294-2641

WORTHINGTON
New Spacious
TOWNHOUSES
Stonehedge
351 Schrock Rd.
2 bedrooms., 1½ baths, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchens, full basements with finished rec. rooms and laundry hook ups, large private patios, central air. Heated pool inspect to appreciate.
Models open
12 to 6 Weekdays
12 to 5 Weekends
846-5676

GROVE CITY $125 mo., 5 rm., furnished home, conveniently located, singles welcome. Fee Home Rental Locators, Inc. 294 2641

EAST apartments., Fair Ave near Wilson, 1 bedrm., $80. mo. 268 3511

CLEVELAND & HAMILTON AREA, $93. mo., 5 rm. home, gar., bsm't., conveniently located. Children, pets, singles & ADC welcome. Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

BRYDEN RD., 970 3 Rm., apt., for single or couple, range, refrig., utilities furn. $80 Inquire 491 7680

HILLTOP, upper duplex, 1 bedrm, quiet, adults, no pets, $75 mo Utilities paid. 279 1945

EAST 4 Apartments 3 rms., & bath ea., near Rhoades Ave., $80 and $85 a mo., 268 3511.

HILLTOP area, $100 mo., 3 bedrm., home with bsm't, newly painted, no lease Children, pets welcome Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

1046 S. HAGUE 3 Bedrm., ranch, full bsm't, central air, $175 mo., good credit necessary Beverly Sterling 878 8313

GROVE CITY COUNTRY LIVING
New deluxe 2 bedrm., air cond., range with continuous clean oven, refrig., disposal, fully carpeted A total electric community
Westinghouse appliances
From $144.50
Open Daily
Call Resident Mgr
875 8468 776-6103
DEFFET ENTERPRISES

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS CALL SPECTATOR 274-1155

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, APRIL 7 AT 2:00 P.M. (On Premises)
LOCATION: 498 ERICKSON, Columbus, Ohio (5 blocks West of Hamilton Road and North off East Main Street)
REAL ESTATE
2 HOUSES ON 3 LOTS
2 ONE FLOOR PLAN HOUSES, one w-3 rooms, kitchen & bath, gas heat, wood burning fireplace, hardwood floors, and one car attached garage. SECOND HOUSE is rented for $75.00 per month and has 3 rooms plus kitchen & bath, gas furnace and garage. Houses are situated on 3 lots w-total size 120 ft., frontage x 110 ft., depth and includes a 3 car barn-garage comb., w-cement floor.
OPPORTUNITY: For home and income, investment or 3 nice lots.
TERMS: $1,000.00 down payment on sale day, balance due on delivery of deed. Immediate possession. Appraised in the Estate at $12,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than 2/3 of appraisal. Come, look it over, arrange your financing and come to the sale prepared to buy.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 2 to 5 P.M.
ESTATE OF WALTER A. BUSSER, By LOUISE E. DYSART, Executrix SAMUEL BLACK, Attorney.
Sale conducted by
Don De Vault, Real Estate & Auction Co., Realtors, Delaware, Ohio Phone 614-363-2991.

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Compare Anywhere
NOW RENTING
For A Limited Time Only
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
From $69.00
All apartments have Range, Refrigerator, and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools on premises.
Flexible Rents & Lease Terms
WESTGATE MANOR
603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Verification. For more info., call 294 2641

WEST 1 bedrm., apts., newly redecorated, stove, refrig., $95. One year lease, security deposit 486 4431 before 6 p.m. or 451 5497 after 6.

NOE BIXBY - Refugee area, 3 bedrm., split level single house with 2 car gar., 1½ baths. Ideal for family & pets. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDRM APT., 1½ baths, near good shopping, bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting, range, refrig., disposal, cent. air, rental $160. For further info., call Resident Mgr. 224-6374 or leasing agent, 268-3511.

INSPECT THIS NEW DELUXE
2 BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS
FULLY CARPETED
CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN
AIR CONDITION
Westinghouse appliances
Res. Mgr. 878-2209
276-6103
$139.50
Take I-70 to W. Broad, Exit West on Broad 1 block to Grener. South to
Lincoln View
DEFFET ENTERPRISES
"A TOTAL ELECTRIC COMMUNITY"

HOUSE & APTS. FURNISHED

VACATION ON CAPE COD
Modern house for summer rental, Eastham, Mass. 3 bedrm., 2 bath, water view, near Bay Beach, secluded, large screened porch, patio, $215 per week bi weekly rental 885 6776

3 rooms furn., private entrance and bath, utilities paid, newly decorated. Adults. $105 a month 274 6631

VISITING ORLANDO?
Condominium for rent, week or month. Located on Lake Fairview has pool. Close to Disneyworld. Call 866 7400

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARDEN space for rent. 279 9831

OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

OFFICE space available near Fisher and Wilson. Complete with Telephone Answering Service. Call 276 2602 between 8:00 and 4:30

STORE ROOM, with large window, 3257 E. Main, next to The Bridal Shoppe. Excellent location for novelty or antique shop Call 252 2097

WANTED TO RENT

EASTSIDE WANT TO RENT garage or small barn for car storage 866 4670

WANTED garage for storage and part time work 253 6201 or 235 1021

EXECUTIVE desires 3 to 4 bedrm. modern home Reynoldsburg vicinity. Call 866 4581, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

GARAGE for storage of [illegible] Call 237 0618.

ANTIQUES

CUSTOM FURNITURE STRIPPING, 48 hr. service. 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat. 10 till 5. 889-2667. Bank Americard & Master Charge.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
444-4697

WANT to buy good used furniture. 1 Pc. or house-full also antiques. Will buy anything of value. Call 224-4051 or 868-8929. We sell good used furniture and antiques.
Jones Furniture
674 N. High St.

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric sham pooer $1
Convenient Food Mart.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS
INSTALLED on gar. $40, 3'-1" steel pole 378. 885-6517

BASEMENT SALE
3113 Clermont., Wed Fri. 5-8 P.M.; Sat & Sun. All day Bedding, chairs, dishes, filing cabinet, toys, clothes, misc.

RESTAURANT TABLES, like new, Now ½ price! HAROLD'S RESTAURANT, 1383 S. Hamilton, 235 3850.

Contractors
Truck Operators
KENDALL Motor Oils Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL. 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER AND
GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
HOLTON OIL CO.
117 W. Frankfort St

RAINBOW SWEEPER In carlon Attachments included Pre owned. $138 cash or trade in and terms considered 221 [illegible]

RANGE Kelvinator, elec., 30 in., auto oven control, antique copper finish, (set in) style, $40 878 3253.

200 African violets and other house plants, all or part, also equipment. Phone 237 2797.

Apples
CIDER & eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875 6233

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS
Color, $39.95 and up. Call 475-4992, 12 8 pm daily.

SOLID maple din. rm. table and chairs, Windsor chairs, will seat 6 to 8 people. $225. Zenith 19 in., B&W, portable TV with roll about cart, make offer 861-2833 after 6 P.M.

GARAGE SALE
3 fams., 4795 Harbor Blvd., Mar 31, Apr 1, Baby items, T V 's appliances, misc.

FRIGIDAIRE elec., pink washer and dryer, good cond. $35 ea. 866 0779

FURNITURE name brands choose from warehouse stock Bedrm., suite, 3 pc., $177. up. Boston rocker $29. 235 8481 ask for Mr Hundley

HIGH style ladies clothing pantsuits, suits, dresses & coats, sizes 14-16, summer & winter 864-4165.

LAWN roller for garden tractor. $25 274 3018

Leisure & Vacation Prop.

CALLING ALL CAMPERS TO LOST HOLLOW
An exclusive CAMPERS PARADISE in the heart of the scenic HOCKING HILLS. Now the pleasure of private year round camping can always be yours. PLUS the full use of all recreational facilities. Consider all the advantages and you will agree your best opportunity is right now.
JUMP IN YOUR CAR
AND DRIVE TO:
LOST HOLLOW
Take Rt. 33 S. to Rt. 664 turn right and follow sign to LOST HOLLOW. For personal appointment call our direct Cols. line. 224-0810.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $68; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. March 29 to April 3 except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street

NORGE, AIR CONDITIONER, 8,000 BTU, cools 3 rms., like new, $100. Hydro-Jet whirlpool bath, ideal for Arth. patients, was $310, now $200, hardly used; stereo, blond console, 3 spd, A-1 cond. $100 firm. 444-5389

BOY'S clothing, sizes 14 to 18. Sport coats, asst'd shirts, pants, winter jackets, suit. Reas. 866 4165.

ORCHID - FORMAL plus petticoat, sz. 11, $25. 272-2700.

RANGE, Norge, gas, 38-inch, $25 , 279 9747.

Everything your hearth desires at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, Graceland Shopping Center, (next to J.C. Penneys) 888-5152.

ROYAL typewriter, $25; stereo comb record player, radio with speakers, $85; RCA T.V B&W, $65; 9 ft. sofa, orig, $400, well, $100; also basement sale, misc articles & clothing. 837-1342 or 837 1329

WHY PAY HIGH RETAIL PRICES
FOR FURNITURE RUGS APPLIANCES
NOW YOU CAN BUY DIRECT FROM WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE
SAVE 50 to 75 percent
ALL MERCHANDISE ON DISPLAY
Immediate Delivery
For Appt. 252 3062 or 253 5189
TERMS IF DESIRED
AL BLOCK FURNITURE SALES

DAVENPORT & CHAIR, green, gd. cond., $25. 279-4449.

3 piece sectional sofa, $100. Will sell separately. 457 6779.

PULLMAN sofa, rose, $50; Lady's bowling ball & shoes, 235 6773.

Giant Garage Sale
Sun., April 1, 10 A.M. - 5P.M
Columbus Auction, 54 E. Main St. Benefits United Cerebral Palsy

FIVE vinyl roll up porch shades, $10; dishwasher and dryer, make offer. 235 1630.

WEDGEWOOD dishes, complete set for 8, Wellesley pattern, used once, come look, will sell cheap. 231 6286

TWO year membership in European Health Spa, $200, 885 2350.

MAGNAVOX 19 in., B&W, portable, TV, $50, 235 1869 after 5

MAPLE dropleaf dining table, 42 in. x 60 - in., $75 888 2429 eve , or weekends.

GARAGE SALE
Bexley, 2397 E. Mound Numerous articles, some antiques March 31 and April 1

CESSNA 170 radio controlled model air plane, 72-in., span Model PLR receiver, $45. 471 [illegible]

WESTINGHOUSE Mobile Air 5000 air cond., Used 3 summers. Weighs 90 lbs., $50. 279-5504.

AIR COND., ½ ton with exhaustp, fan and heat units all in one, $50. 279-5504.

FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer, 1972 models; gold liv., rm , suite with matching tables 868 8410.

Leisure & Vacation Prop.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TWO yellow bridesmaid gowns, size 13, sleeveless, long, culotte style, with veil. Paid $50 for each will sell both for $50. Call 861-7252 or 866-7601.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedias. Call Jane Dickson, 861-3267.

TWO TAILORED sport coat with matching trousers; one suit, size 42 short, excel., cond., reason., 274 5456.

CLEAN expensive carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer $1.
Medicine Shoppe
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-2156.

ELECTRIC fireplaces are now on sale at Colonial fireplace shoppe, Graceland Shopping Center (next to J.C. Penneys) 888 5152.

DOLL CLOTHES
Barbie, 861-2342.

Black Dirt
and ROTTED Manure. By load or basket. Delivery anywhere. 252 4041.

Mary Kay
COSMETICS
For Complimentary Facial
866 4519

REPOSSESSED
2 PC. LIVING ROOM
Just repossessed, 2 pc. living room suite, good condition. Must sell for balance due.
NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY
Just take over payments
We carry our own accounts.
WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E Main 228-4388
Daily 9 6 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
CLOSED SUNDAY

SILK DRESSES, Two; size twelve; one pink, one beige, $12 for both, 276-3110.

Unbelieveable Prices
Carpet Roll Balances
One of a kind. All first quality. 16 different pieces. Scrolls, shags, plush, commercialy tweeds. All room sizes. Good color choice. Good for Bedrms., Fam., rooms etc.
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood
[illegible]

REFRIG., and range, 1 yr., old 861 8316.

HUFFEY BICYCLE - Built For Two, asking $40., Please call 861 4749

COUCH, 85 in., long, and chair, ranch Provincial, gold, 276 5472

POOL TABLE, 4 x 7, gd., cond., only $35., 231 7173

NEARLY new, 3x5 ft., oriental rug and other furniture. 239 7523

TOOL CHEST, upper [illegible] lower, complete with [illegible] Make offer. 272 1309.

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TRENCARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-7469

SEWING MACHINE Singer Touch and Sew, automatic bobbin refill. Only $69 cash or budget terms available. Trade-in considered. 821-4401

4 PIECE contemporary bedrm suite; box springs and mattress $125. 875-1715

WESTINGHOUSE air cond., 15000 BTU; electric fplc log. Call 861 1724 after 2 P.M.

GARAGE SALE

Fri., 5 to 9, Sat., 12 to 6. 1446 Coburg Rd. Rain date, April 6 & 7.

EAST

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.
1252 Rouehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120 861-8300
Let Us Show You
NEW MODEL HOMES IN
BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
6890 Tanya Terrace Reynoldsburg
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
Last 4 Models With Gas Heat.
4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,250
3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $37,900
4 BEDROOM Split Level $39,500
3 BEDROOM Spanish Ranch $39,900
All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances, 2 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.
4 BEDRM., 2 story, Central air, Southfield area. $26,900.
2 BEDROOM Ranch - Nothing down. Nice starter home. $15,500.
3 BEDROOM Ranch on 1 Acre. $27,500.
37 ACRE FARM Pickerington Area. $150,000.
3 BEDROOM RANCH, central air $26,900.
2 STORY on 1 Acre, Eastchester $39,900
3 BEDROOM Brick Ranch, East. $24,900 VA.
3 BEDROOM RANCH--$21,500 0 Dwn. V.A.
4 BEDROOM 2-story, Reynoldsburg area. $35,900.
4 BEDROOM 1½ Story Huber. $24,900.
CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES
JOE ROSATI 882-1261
DICK COYLE 891-8221
DANN DITTER 864-8156
NANCY DITTER 866-8156
EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3733
DEE FELZ 864-8156
JACKIE LIBERATORE 864-0797

EAST

BEAUTIFUL PRESTIGIOUS YORKSHIRE
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lovely stone and stucco, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, lge., appliance kchn., din., rm., entrance foyer, carpeted, drapes, fam., rm., with fplc., cent., air, div., bsmt., patio, fenced yd. $48,900. 5492 Waishire Dr., 864-2279.

New Listing
VA - FHA
$25,900, 10 yr., old, story and a half, brick, 4 bedrm., liv., rm., kchn., 2 baths, attached one car garage. Walnut Ridge Schools. Linda McCaughey, 471-3104.
Forman Realtors
MLS 882-1212

Only 12 Left
ALL NATURAL GAS HEAT
2 Storys, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $200 down FHA, 235 if you qualify. Approx. $120 mo.
EPIC HOMES
837-5551

637 S. Kellner
RANCH with no exterior upkeep. 3 huge bedrms; 2 big baths, built-in kitchen with ceramic tile floor. This house is complete with carpet and drapes, full bsm't with several rooms 1 is a rec. rm. with fireplace. 2 car garage. Attractive lot with trees. BEVERLY STERLING, 878-8317
Bob Sterling
MLS REALTOR 878-8313

SOUTH EAST

DOUBLE
6 rms., per side, bsm't., off street parking, 2 gas furnaces. $12,000 on VA. Rent one side and live in other for less than $40 per month
BRANT REALTY
268-0066

SOUTH EAST

Ideal Ranch
This lovely home ... just for you .. Here's a lovely 1 owner, 3 Br., well-built home only 8 yrs., old. Large family type Kit. with built-ins, wall to wall comm'l., grade carpet in liv., Rm., hall and Bdrms, full Bsmt, partially fin. Scores of trees, some fruit; 12 x 24, alumn. Carport. Chain link fence, lge., lot. To learn more about SE 197, please call.
ED SNOW, 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors
221-4131

WEST

NEW LISTING
Sharp, 2 bedrm., ranchette, new carpet, panelling. Only $8,500.
COURTNEY
MLS REALTOR
4021 SULLIVANT AVE
276-7277

4209 Dixie Ct.
IMMACULATE 3 Bedroom ranch on large Cul-de-Sac lot. Alumn. siding and storm windows and doors. All new bath, central air, liv. rm., din. rm., and hall carpeted, full divided bsm't. Owner bought larger home. Only $23,900. See by calling TOM GALLOWAY. 846-5577 (Nights)
bantod
MLS REALTORS [illegible]

1½ Story Cape Cod
Lincoln Village N.
Nice older home. Close to shopping. Nice older home with room to expand with the unfinished 2nd. Bsm't with finished rec., room, carpeted, fenced yard. Only $22,500 V.A. Nothing down. Call Joe or Dee Rosati
882 1261
AUGUSTUS, BERRY, NAGEL REALTY CO., INC.
MLS 861-8500

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ADMIRAL refrig. $55; Westinghouse refrig., apt. size, $65; Frigidaire double dr Refrig. $75; Frigidaire double dr., late model, nice, $135. Westinghouse, double dr. refrig., frost free $140; Tappan gas range, nice, $75; Gas range, $45; 30-in. elec. range $65; Kenmore auto. washer, rebuilt $75; Kenmore gas dryer, $75. Have other appliances reasonably priced.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

BEAUTY Salon chairs and dryers, fair cond., $50 ea. 837-[illegible].

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd

DOZEN'S of Dolls at Vel and Bill's booth, 1074 W. Broad. Flea Market this Sat & Sun

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz

WOODBURNING FIRE PLACE sale still in progress at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, Graceland Shopping Center, (next to J.C. Penneys) 888-5152.

GARAGE SALE

3 family. Redwood set; furn., appl; more. Fri., 1-6, Sat 10-6 5971 Holbrook Dr

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 BURROUGHS TYPING SENSIMATIC POSTING MACHINES, F1200 purchased Feb., 1970; F9700, purchased Dec., 1971; both excel., cond. For further info., Call Norm Hausfeld. 224-9211.

MOVING - furn., baby grand piano, bass fiddle; books wares, clothes, Bexley 235 4527.

BEDRM. suite 3 piece spring and mattress, very gd. cond., $100; drapes, 276-1966.

REX Stroll-O-Chair, consisting of stroller, carriage, rocker, high chair and table, & chair. Original cost $300, sacrifice at $60. 276 4330

GARAGE SALE

Furniture, misc., 171 S. Roys. Sat. and Sun., March 31 and April 1

TYPEWRITER, Royal, Electress, mint cond., late model, compl. auto., $90., 235 [illegible]

NORGE washer, excel cond., $40; walnut din. rm., table & buffet, $20 each; 3/4 bed, complete, $60. 274-8173 after 2:30 p.m

BABY dressing table, excel., cond , 471 3501

21 IN TORO, self propelled with grass catcher; 21 IN TORO, reel type, self propelled. 262-2759.

TWO [illegible] PLTS One 10-ft. x 15-ft., 2 in, nutmeg, one, 9 ft., 3-in x 12 ft., 6-in., brown & beige tweed, with pads, $30 each 276 4539

SUBURBAN

TIMBERBROOK No. 2
See the many new homes completed and under construction.
Priced From $36,000 Up
• Ranches • Splits
• 2 Stories
All homes are complete with Thermopane windows, all deluxe kitchens, wood burning fireplaces in family rooms. 2 Car garages. All sodded and landscaped lots.
Many are ready for you to select the decorations.
Salespeople on duty every day from noon to dark. Drive out to-day and see some of the finest custom built homes on the west side.
For More Information Call
TOM GALLOWAY 882-3400 Days 846-5577 Nights
MARY SCHNEIBLE 882-3400 Days 488-1631 Nights
bantod
REAL ESTATE
MULITPLE LISTING REALTORS
882-3400 882-3400

LAKE DARBY ESTATES
Ranches● Splits● 2 Stories
OOPS!
..Our decorations are not complete but due to such great demand our new homes will be open for your viewing.
..BUY NOW AND CHOOSE YOUR OWN LOT, CARPETING, COUNTERTOPS, TILE ETC.
FHA, VA and Conventional Financing Available
PRICES START AT
$21,100
Work Equity Program Available.
..Come on out and let's look. Sales representative will be at models from .
1 P.M. 'till dark. Sat. & Sun.
..Go West on Broad St. to Hubbard Rd., turn right and look for H & K open sign or just call 267-5810 for more information.
H & K Realty, Inc.

WEST

New Listing
North Roys Ave., newly painted, form. din., rm., basm't., new block garage, on 1½ lots.
COURTNEY
MLS REALTOR
4021 Sullivant Ave. 276-7277

Back On The Market
1037 S. HAGUE. $24,900 FHA or VA. Attractive, 3 bedroom. Fully carpeted. All drapes, dining ell, 2 finished rooms in basement with carpet. Garage, attached covered patio, fenced yard. 878 8313.
Bob Sterling
Realtor 878-8313

HILLTOP
Neat and clean bungalow north of Broad St. 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, garage. Ideal for young married couple. Call CAL PAPPAN 876-4852.
RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276 5179

BY OWNER
Brookshire S., 2 story, well maintained quality home, many extras, high $30. 279-3323.

NORTH EAST

2633 Pontiac St.
SHARP 11 Alumn. ranch with 2 bedrooms. Nice living room and kitchen. Carpet throughout. Full basement, finished and carpeted. Alumn., storms. Chain link fenced yard, detached garage, 20-ft X 24 ft. All this for $17,900 FHA or VA. BEVERLY STERLING, 878-8317
Bob Sterling
Realtor 878 8313

NORTH EAST

Spacious 4 Br.
Maint. Free
Low Payment. Lovely 1½-story, brick-alum. with charming paneled liv. rm., kchn-din. comb. with large util. rm. adjoining kchn. Fresh as a daisy. Fenced yd. and trees. 2½-car block gar. NE 674 under $19,000. Close to schools, buses, shopping. QUICK OCCUPANCY. Please call me for further details.
ED SNOW, 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors
221-4131

SUBURBAN

CANAL WINCHESTER
Stately, 2 story in prime location, liv. rm., form. din. rm., kchn. with walk-in pantry, 3 bedrm., and a full bath. And a barn for a bonus. $20,000.
KEN REALTY
836-5963, 837-8856, 837 2425, 837 [illegible].

SUBURBAN
On corner of Hoover and Snyder Rd., just inside Pickaway Co. Low taxes. $39,900. Big lot with big 2 story, 4 bedroom house. 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Carpet throughout. Basement and garage.
Bob Harter, 878-5260
Bob Sterling
MLS REALTOR 878-8313

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONER, G.E., excel., cond., $125., 866-3927 aft., 5 P.M.

DIN., RM., suite, 6 pc., French Provincial hutch, 4 chairs, table, fruitwood finish; traditional coffee tbl., & 2 end tbls.,; sofa & 2 side chairs; kchn., table & 6 chairs. Estate 38 in elec., range, white, deluxe All mint cond Bachelor moving to small apartment. 861 1809

SUNBEAM salon hair dryer, still in box, $30. 866-8417

GARAGE SALE

960 Sutton Pl., Mar. 31, APR., 1st, 12 7.

OPEN HOUSE

DECORAMA Great rededuction Door prize drawing bring your friends. MYRA MARCUM. 3999 Elaine Pl., South. 236 1265 Apr., 1 & 2, 4 P.M 9P M. COME EARLY FOR BARGAINS

SEARS exercise bell electric; like new, $40 274 8766

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

TRAILER; 12 14 ft., winch, dolly, 450 lb., cap., very good cond., 235 4518.

CHEROKEE boat, 12 ft., Wizzard motor; trailer, $200. 444 8382, after 5 PM.

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month 889 2142

CAMPING TRAILERS

PLEASUREMATE fold down camper, very gd cond., sleeps six, stove, sink and ice box, new canopy, plenty of storage. [illegible]

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS CALL SPECTATOR 274-1155

"JOAN'S" PETS COLUMN

TOY Poodles, AKC registered. 236-8858.

POODLE GROOMING pickup and delivery [illegible]

POODLES bathe and clipped in my home. All other pets bathe and brushed. Reynoldsburg, 864-3689.

BOXER puppies AKC Champ sired brindle, [illegible]

DACHSHUND - Reg., fem., 8½ mo., old, mahogany, all shots, 444-7132.

SCHNAUZER - min, AKC, home raised, loved, almost housebroken and guaranteed, 471-6427.

PALAMINO Gelding, 8 yr. old, well broke western tack, complete $350. 262-9637 after 5:30 P.M.

WESTIE puppies (West Highland White Terrier) AKC, have 1st shots 885-2693.

KERRYMAC IRISH SETTERS — grooming, stud, puppies (all breed bathing) J. Carlson, 889-1424.

SPECIALIZE IN MIXED PUPPIES. From $5 and up. Factory price on puppies pins and special animal cages. Raise our own parakeets and canaries. Baby ducks and chicks available Apr. 2nd.
CENTRAL POINT PETS
279-9447

CROSSBREED Dachshund and Poodle, 7 wks., old. $5 each. 235-[illegible]

LOVABLE kittens, housebroken, FREE to good home. Call 237-5201.

PETS & LIVESTOCK

BASSET pups, purebred, wormed, 272-2570.

CAT, all shots, male, black sm. wht. spots, 279-1257.

COMPLETE line of Aquariums, Plants, Fish and Pet Supplies. 9-8 weekdays, 12-5 Sundays.
Barkhurst Aquariums
142 Johnstown Rd.
Gahanna
471-2537

PART English Bull pups $15 ea., 231-2145.

COLLIE pups AKC., tri., good background, 855-1294.



USED CARS

'66 Ford LTD 4 dr. V-8, white with blk. vinyl top, PB, PS, air cond., lots of extras, A-1 cond., [illegible]

1968 Dodge Coronet, 2 dr., auto., trans., $650. To settle estate. 253-1315.

'72 Olds Cutlass S., black, excel., cond., A.C., AM-FM., bucket seats, auto., 16,000 mi., 253-8274 or 231-1043.

'65 Ford, 2-Dr., 3 on the floor, asking $350, will take highest offer, A-1 cond., 279-4256.

1971 Toyota Corolla sport coupe, auto., 27,000 mi., Excel., for cheap transportation. 889-1993 after 3:30.

'71 Chevy Nova, 350, 8 Cyl., rally wheels. $1800. Call 861-[illegible].

'66 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., auto trans., gd., cond., must sell, best offer, 237-7047.

USED CARS

TRADIN' POST

1970 DODGE $1695

Super Bee Sport Coupe. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, wheel ring, white sidewall tires. Montreal blue finish with matching stripes and interior.

1970 PONTIAC $1695

Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Factory air condition, Cordova top, auto., trans., pwer steering, radio, wheel covers, w-sw tires. Mint turquoise finish, matching top and interior.

1970 PONTIAC $2095

Tempest LeMans 4-Door Sedan. Factory air conditioning, Cordova top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial wheel covers, white sidewall tires. Cameo white finish with contrasting top and interior.

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

'72 LTD BROUGHAM
2-Dr., V-8, auto., PS., PB., air, AM-FM radio. Ask for DENNIS HELLER.

2—'73 PINTO WAGONS
Save $, low miles. One has air cond. Ask for DICK COURTRIGHT.

'73 LTD BROUGHAM
Demo., V-8, auto., PS., PB., AM-FM radio, air. Save. Ask for CARL GREENE.

'68 MUSTANG
Fastback, V-8, 5 spd. R&H, fold seat. Ask for DENNIS HELLER.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

USED CARS

'68 V.W., Very good cond., and very clean 262-5967.

'70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl., stick shift, this one owner automobile has radio; heater; and extra studded snow tires. Driven locally by woman. Call 274-7244 after 5 P.M.

'68 BUICK Le Sabre, P.S., P.B., air cond., tint glass, rust proof, $1,050., 237-3028.

1970 Olds 98, luxury sedan, wife's car, excel., cond., full power, air-cond., vinyl roof, etc. Exceptionally clean, pre-pollution control engine, gives good mileage, $3200. 486-5300.

USED CARS

'70 Pont. Catalina, 4 dr. sedan, air cond., vinyl top, P.S., P.B., lots of extras. 889-8756.

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA, PS, PB, air, new tires, new exhaust, new brakes, 42,000 act. miles, $995. Orig. owner. 861-3774.

'63 FAIRLANE Wagon, [illegible] new all over, 274-6138.

'70 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr., sedan, air cond., vinyl top, P.S., P.B., lots of extras. 889-8756.

'68 V.W., very good cond. and very clean 262-5967.

USED CARS

WINDERS WINDERS WINDERS

OHIO'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP
59 YEARS OF CONTINUING SERVICE
"YOU MADE THIS POSSIBLE"

'71-'72 VEGAS. Choice of several, air. From $1595
'71 CORVETTE 350, 4-speed, air, sports roof $5195
'70 SKYLARK 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, Auto., PS., vinyl top $2395
'72 DATSUN 1200. Auto., real clean $1895
'69 CAMERO, 6-cyl., 3-speed, clean. $1895
'65 NOVA, 4-Dr., 6-cyl., auto. $795
'69 CAPRICE 4-Dr., V-8, auto., air, clean $1895
'70 MONTE CARLO V-8, auto., vinyl top (2) . . . $2395
'68 CAMERO, V-8, auto., air cond. $1795
'70 BEL AIR 4-Dr., 6-cyl., auto., economy $1495
'72 TOWNSMAN 6-Pass. Wagon, air, clean. $2995
'69 IMPALAS. Choice of several. Some air. $1795
'68 OLDS 88 2-Dr. Hdtp., air. Real clean $1495
'68 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Hdtp. $1395
'63 VW Bus, 4-speed, low miles. $695
'70 NOVA 4-Dr., 6, auto., low miles. $1895
'71 OLDS. 88, 2-Dr., AM/FM, beige $2695
'72 NOVA, 2-Dr., V-8, auto., air $2895
'71 DATSUN 510, 2-Dr., 4-speed. $1495
'69 CAMARO V-8, auto., PS, Vinyl top $1895
'71 IMPALA, air. Choice of several, from $2695
'71 CAMARO V-8, Automatic, power steering, Sharp! $2895
'72 CAMARO RS, V-8, auto, PS., vinyl top $3395
'72 IMPALA 4-Dr. Auto., air, V-8, auto. $3395
'71 PINTO, auto., low miles, yellow. $1795
'70 NOVA 2-Dr. 6-Cyl, Standard, Rally wheels $1695
'71 GALAXIE 500, 4-Dr., air cond., blue $1795
'70 IMPALA'S. Air. Choice of several $2195

75 CAR SELECTION
WINDERS CHEVROLET
801 N. HIGH ST. 294-3551

WINDERS WINDERS WINDERS

USED CARS

'70 V.W. Bug, good cond., std., trans. $1200. 866-1007.

'68 Ford Mustang, HT., V-8 auto., 289, radio and heater, new brakes, shocks and exhaust system. 16 to 18 mi. per gal., excel., cond. Contact Ronald Shanbrom, home phone 888-7333 after 5 P.M. weekdays; work phone 469-2853.

1969 CAMARO Rally sport, PS., vinyl roof, rally wheels, gd., cond. 1971 SKYLARK GS., 2 dr., Goodrich radial, PS., auto trans., AM-FM stereo, 26,000 mi., one owner, Call after 5 p.m., 235-1139.

'69 Pontiac Executive 2 dr., Hdtp., P.S., P.B., AM-FM tape deck. $1295., 276-2078 or 276-7865.

Clean Late Model Used Cars

'67 CHEVORLET Impala wagon, V-8, auto., P.S., turquoise finish with a white top. $795.

'69 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8, auto., P.S., FACT., AIR, vinyl top. $1295.

'68 FORD LTD Squire Wagon, 10 passenger, V-8, auto., P.S., and extra sharp wagon. $1295.

MAJOR CAR CO.
2435 W. Broad
272-9890
See GLENN or DENNY

TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'67 Ritzcraft, 55 x 12, 2 bedrms., air cond., stove, refrig., dryer, drapes, skirting, shed., redecorated, $3,500., 861-0436.

'61 CHEVY 6 cyl. panel truck. Best offer 876-4948

TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'62 FORD pick-up, F 100, ½ ton, $450., 879-9732.

'69 Chevy Suburban, 350 ½ ton, low mileage, new tires. 274-3695

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES



BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
•new •Recapping •Extensions
PLACE YOUR SPRING ORDER NOW!
GRAVEL DRIVE?
•BEST TERMS
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WE'LL SAVE YOU
$100 to $500
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SPRING SPECIAL
NEW Color Picture Tube
RCA - Colorama
$129.95 Installed
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Free pickup & delivery
HOERMLE'S INC.
444-2195
Quality Service for 48 years

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CASLO MAINTENANCE
Commercial And Residential
INTERIOR And EXTERIOR
No Job Too Large Or Too Small
INSURED
24 HOUR SERVICE
475-4010 Quality Work 475-0267

Service Directory

Air Conditioning

Air Conditioning
SKAGGS & MARTIN HEATING & COOLING CO.
If you are thinking about a whole house cooling system, call us and we believe we can save you money. Free est. All parts & labor gtd., 876-7641.

Alterations & Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and Alterations.
Mrs. Seeley 237-1244

Dressmaking and Alterations, only Berwick. 235-2540 or 231-[illegible]

Need a dressmaker? Contact Judy at 236-6314, Capital University area.

SEWING ALTERATIONS
Specializing in WEDDING DRESSES and Mens Clothing including LEATHER & SUEDE.
97 Garden Heights (I-270-W. Broad)
Fina 878-6277

LADIES alterations for less. Berwick area. 239-7523.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

AWNINGS

Awnings, patio covers screen enclosures. Phone now for springtime savings.
ACCENT BUILDING PRODUCTS
868-8532

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BOOKBINDERS
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BOOKKEEPING done in my home. 878-8213.

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CARPENTER Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work. Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attics. [illegible]

CARPENTRY work of all kinds, rough and finish, remodeling, roofing, small concrete work. Free est., quick service 274-5119 aft. 4 P.M. Sat & Sun.

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FREE EST. - call anytime 272-7761 274-5024

CARPET INSTALLATION & SALES
Workmanship guaranteed
7 day wk service. 837-6917
CALL ANYTIME

Carpet & Rug Cleaning

SPRING SPECIAL
Living Room and Hall [illegible]
Liv., Rm., Din., Rm., & Hall
$24.95
Satisfaction Guaranteed Backed 100 percent by your approval.
NU-MIRACLE CARPET CLEANERS
274-3650

CARPET and upholstery cleaning, free est. 276-4287.

John's Carpet Cleaning
Revive the beauty of your carpeting in your home or place of business. Reas., Ins., Free Est., Residential & Commercial. 868-8727. John Pappas, owner.

Carpet Cleaning
Removes the embedded grit & dirt out of wall to wall carpet. 272-6867.

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Furniture Cleaning
11 Yrs. Exper. Insured
$12 per room
Under 15x17
Free Scotchguard and deodorizing Satisfaction guaranteed 475-4010

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WESTSIDE MASON
Chimneys, patios, stone, brick, block, cement work, footers, retaining walls. Repair of all kinds. Foundations.
BOB EVANS
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
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Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
2435 Fairwood Ave.
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CEMENT WORK of all kinds, also; Retaining Walls.
BILL HARRISON 253-1519.

PAUL CAULK
THE CEMENT MAN
Walks, steps, garages, retaining walls. Free est. 443-1117 If no answer 231-1457.

CONCRETE & block work. Any type. "Dutch Poenisch" [illegible]

Chair Caning

CHAIR SEATS CANED
Call 444-0523

CHAIR CANING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

Dance Schools

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
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DISTINCTIVE WALL COVERING SERVICE
Wallfexing & Wallpapering. Samples shown 258-4073 aft. 4 P.M.

The Vinyl Hangers
Masters of beautiful walls
"Wall-Tex"
Our only business
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DRAIN tiles, repaired or installed new. 279-4216.

Drapery Cleaning & Dry Cleaning

DRAPERY CLEANING
CALLANDER CLEANERS
[illegible]

Electrical Services

WHITEHALL ELECTRIC
Emergency Service Avail.
Jim Barlow 235-1835

Exterminating Service

EXTERMITAL Termite Service
Free inspection & Est.
5 Years Guaranteed Termite Protection
Licensed Operators
Gaymon Wright 488-5060
1229 W. Third Ave.

Furnace Cleaning & Repair

BLOVAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
S.R. Weaver Furnace Co.
279-4400

Furnaces Installed Repaired
Venting Properly Installed
Roof Gutter Installed
Superior Home Maintenance
[illegible]

Garden Plowing

PLOW GARDENS
878-2066 or 279-2219

Gas Grills & Lamps

CHARMGLOW GAS GRILLS & LAMPS
Many models to choose from. Prompt installation
ACCENT BUILDING PRODUCTS
[illegible]

Gunsmithing

TED'S GUN REPAIR
SPRING SPECIAL
double barrel shot gun, reblued $40., 279-2948.

Hauling

HAULING, ODD JOBS.
279-4216

LIGHT hauling, all types. 279-6935 or 877-3519.

LIGHT hauling & moving REAS. RATES, 866-3658.

CARS hauled away free 878-4404, 878-3959.

HAULING, clean-up, garages, bsmts., yard wk., all kinds Trees, shrubs trim. Flower beds, free est. 7 day wk. 276-[illegible]

ALL TYPES OF LIGHT HAULING. 274-2108.

LIGHT HAULING, honest, dependable, 291-7218.

FREE hauling of anything usable, old furniture, household goods, TV's & pianos, any condition, 471-0608.

L&M HAULING
Hauling of any kind. Garages, Basements, Yards Cleaned.
263-9537--237-9695.

RESIDENTIAL and commercial hauling, residential maintainence work. Reasonable rates. 444-5066.

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill. [illegible]

HAULING OF ANY KIND
[illegible]

WE will haul away your old PIANO FREE, regardless of size or condition, 444-4446.

TOP-NOTCH HAULING, ALL KINDS, 444-4596

Home Improvement & Remodeling

REMODELING AND REPAIR
Rec. rms., kitchens, roofs, patios, walks, drives etc. 878-4586 or 272-9009.

10% OFF
This week only. Rm., additions, kitchens, alum., siding, patios, paint, concrete, complete remodeling. Free est., 491-5748.
Justice Remodeling Co.

HOME REPAIRS PAINTING
Plastering, roofing, carpentry, Misc. Work of all kinds. Any size job.
253-8627 221-0022

TOP-NOTCH Home Maintenance
Painting, awnings, storm windows, garages & basements cleaned, appliances hauled.

Home Improvement & Remodeling

ALUMINUM siding, quality workmanship reas. rates 836-[illegible]

RM. additions, rec. rms, patios. Call Paul, 836-3660.

B & N BUILDERS
Room additions, roofing & siding. All work gtd Call. 239-1280 . FOR FREE EST.

KITCHEN, Bath, Paneling, Garage, Etc. No job too small. Refer. 231-1649, 846-3191

CEILINGS and dry walls for home and business. Complete installation without removing old plaster. Free estimates.
CARRY CONSTRUCTION
(240) 927-6855

REMODELING & REPAIR
EAST-FAMILY ROOMS-KCHNS PANELING & DOORS
RICHARD TOWNSEND
927-0676

Room additions, roofing, siding, cement, all int. remodeling. Prompt expert immediate service. 24 hrs. a day.
235-7265 Anytime

Siding, Painting, Roofing Gutters, repairs, Int. & Ext. Free est., 889-1653
GEORGE HALL CONTRACTORS

C R WATERS & SONS
Bathrooms - Kitchens
Room Additions
FREE Estimates
Financing Available
875-6432

NO Job too small. Home repairs & new construction of any type. FREE EST. 491-4249.

RESIDENTIAL & commercial additions, bsm't remod., concrete work, 23 yrs., exper., "Dutch Poenish", 837-[illegible]

BATH-Kitchen remodeling Exp., financing 836-3660.

Home Maintainance

WESTSIDE HOME MAINTENANCE
Painitng, Int. & Ext., Floor tile, chimney painting, cement work, roof repair. Window glass. Free Est. 221-6933 or 276-8842.

House Cleaning

CLEANING, husband & wife team, ofc., or home. Eves & Sats., Ref., $5 per hr., 491-0305.

WALLWASHING, window washing & panel cleaning inside & outside painting. Free est., 299-9212.

GARAGE, attics & basements cleaned, painted & scrubbed. Basements Thoroseaied, trash hauled. Free est., 299-9212.

House Cleaning

Wall washing, floors and windows. Free est. 279-5712, 276-9555. Husband & wife team.

Kitchen & Bath Remodeling

Linoleum, sink tops, ceramic tile
20 yr's. exp.
Call eve. 5:30 to 6:30
237-5719
Ralph Ransbottom

KITCHEN & BATH
Need remodeling? Plumbing problems? One call does it all!
267-1231

Lawn Care-Landscaping

TREES trimmed, removed, flower beds, yd., wk., We clean up & haul. Free est. 276-4903.

LAWN MOWING, fertilizing, clean-up, hedge & tree trimming, andy size yard. Call THE LAWN KEEPER, 877-4531.

TORCO LAWN & LANDSCAPING CO.
Call now for Spring Land Scaping Cleanup and Lawn Maintenance program for '73. Free est., 889-1988, 889-8783.

ARMENTROUT LANDSCAPING
Lawn maintenance, compl. landscaping, designing & planting. 231-6645.

STARNER LANDSCAPING
Tree surgery, yard work. Quality work, reas., prices. 279-8738.

Moving-Transportation

Moving & Hauling
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
1 Pc. or a housefull 267-5517 or [illegible]

PAUL'S MOVING
One piece or a [illegible]
7 DAYS EXPERT MOVERS
LOW RATE 291-0242

Painting-Decorating

BATES PAINTING: Today's fine quality work at yesterday's low prices. We use name brand materials only. 279-9637.

Int.—Painting—Ext.
Home Repairs Free Est.
Ken Rice—235-2162

Bob Kunkler
279-6917
Int Ext. Painting
17 yr. exp. - Fully Insured

INTERIOR EXTERIOR--No job too small. Free est. John McCoy. 279-4524

Painting-Decorating

PAINTING
APPROVED CONTRACTORS
Interior & Exterior
YOUR EAST END PAINTERS
John Altermatt Owner
235-3600

PAINTING, Int. & Ext. Big job or small. I paint each house as I would my own. Reas. rates., 491-8489 or 486-3215.

PAINTING
Interior - Exterior, Gt'd work. Free estimates
279-1938

PRECISION PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
A licensed & bonded contractor. Free est 279-3183, Owner.
PATRICK LOUTHEN

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING
Carpentry, Paper Hanging
Painting, C.G. Gillian
1240 Stringtown Rd. 875-5708

PAINTING
INTERIOR
EXTERIOR
20 YRS. EXPERIENCE
H. BARGDILL
276-6606

MAYFLOWER PAINTING
Contractors, interior and exterior. All work guar. Fully insured. 276-3911, day or night. License No. 1333.

Paper Hanging

PAPERHANGING
PAINTING
Good Reliable Service. Any sz. job, all areas. Free Est.
471-0653 471-6055

Pet Services

POODLE GROOMING
[illegible]
Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING ALL BREEDS
[illegible]
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. 279-6590

POODLE GROOMING $6
GROOMING MOST BREEDS
CALL ALICE, 272-6913

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, CLIPPING & BATHING. Call 927-8412 Kathy Sims.

Piano Tuning

ELECTRONIC organ service and repair, work guaranteed. Glen Mar Service Co., 272-2991

PIANO TUNER TECHNICIAN. Rebuilding and restringing. THOMAS H RUFF. 263-1903.

PIANO TUNING - Repairs. Call Douglas Hassan, at 276-6611.

PIANOS TUNED $8
GUARANTEED
References Given
877-4618

Piano Tuning & Repair

PIANO tuning, repairing & regulating. Craftsman member piano teach. guild. All work gtd. John D. Holton. 231-[illegible]

Plastering

Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
GEO. F. NEFF & CO. 274-5629

PLASTERING
No job too small or too large.
C. (BEN) HAUCK
444-3221

PATCH PLASTERING
General Repair - 262-5549

Plumbing

PLUMBING Donley Bros.
274-4351

PLUMBING ANYONE?
267-1231
For Complete Home Service
PARKER L. WOODS PLUMBING and HEATING COMPANY

Roofing-Spouting

ROOFING AND GUTTERS
Elmer Carper 274-5212
215 S. Richardson

BATES ROOFING---New and repair. All work guaranteed. Licensed and insured. 279-9627.

GUTTERS cleaned, repair, painted & installed new 279-4216

Saw Filing

J. & S. SAW FILING
Hand, circular & chain. Reel mowers sharpened. 274-4491.

Sewing Machine Repair

Sewing Machine Vacuum Cleaner
SERVICE AND PARTS FOR MOST MAKES
FREE ESTIMATES
Pick Up and Delivery
Electro Grand Co.
444-2156
1860 Lockbourne Rd.

Siding

UNITED SIDING SERVICE
2544 SULLIVANT
[illegible]

Swimming Pools

DOLPHIN POOLS
What a way to relax!
Your own swimming pool, luxury you can afford.
Guaranteed-Free estimate
Call between 8-2--614-878-4685

Top Soil

TOP SOIL
Immed. Delivery and Loading
443-4611

Top Soil

COLVIN GRAVEL CO. INC.
Washed Sand and Gravel
TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT
RENTAL AND CONTRACT EQUIPMENT
2290 McKINLEY AVE.
486-7175.

Tree Services

Trimming-Removal
Insured
Light Hauling
E. BAIRD 443-9218

BLACKBURN & McCoy Tree Experts 16 yrs. exper, Topping, trimming, removal & stump removal. Free est. Fully insured. 837-4243.

JIM'S TREE SERVICE
Commercial & Residential. Over 20 yrs. exper. Tree topping, feeding, trimming, removal, shrubbery. Insured. Free estimates., 443-4901.

CENTRAL Ohio Tree Surgery. 15 yr. exp. in tree care. Trim-Removal-Surgery. Free est. 224-1726. Insured property & personal.

TREES trimmed - removed, flower beds, yd., wk. We clean up & haul. Free est. 276-4903.

TV Service-Radio

COLOR TV SERICE
ALL MAKES
CITY WIDE
294-3759

TV Service all makes "Quality Service for 47 years"
Hoermle's TV & Appliances
444-2195

TV Serv. - Free Est.
No Service Charge. Experts
[illegible]

Upholstery

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.: 8-5--Sat. 12 N.
Your satisfaction our success
Howard Meyers and Freda Pearrell
276-4734

VALENTINO
Upholstery & Repairs
School applications taken
274-9623 882-9273
2285 W. Broad St.

Kaiser Upholstery
Wide selection of fabrics & Naugahyde. Quality work at reas., rates. Free pickup & delivery
[illegible]

UPHOLSTERY WORK IN MY HOME. 879-8109.

MAR 1973

Yearbook Advertising Has Key Technique

PART II

(An Eastland Creative Marketing project dealt with yearbook sales and the project was awarded a third place in the State Distributive Education competition recently. This is the second part of a report on that project done by Eastland Students.)

The results and recommendations of the survey have been reported to the American Publishing Company and Herf-Jones Publishing Company.

An article for Balance Sheet, a business teachers periodical, is being prepared for possible publication.

Jon Pancoff of the American Publishing Company asked the Eastland D.E. students to present their findings before a midwest sales meeting of their company.

Reports are being sent to the 131 schools who participated in this survey.

Conclusions Of The Survey

ALL DATA being compiled and listed, we will now draw our conclusions.

The first question was a qualification question. It determines whether or not the high school surveyed published a yearbook. One hundred percent of the responses answered yes.

QUESTION two asked how yearbook staff members were selected. This question was not of direct interest to the purposes, but would indicate organization structure.

Thirty-seven point five percent were on a volunteer basis and 21.6 percent were appointed by previous staff. Only three point four percent were elected, 19.3 percent were appointed by faculty, and 18.2 percent responded other. It must be noted that the other category in this question had a write in space.

The responses received were a combination of the multiple choice. Fourteen of the sixteen responses were volunteer and appointed by faculty.

QUESTION three determined who actually paid in the total cost of publishing the yearbook. Thirty-nine point three percent answered students, 33 percent responded by advertising, and 14.4 percent answered by fund raising projects. The remainder 13.3 percent were divided about equally among aalumni and friends, school boards, and the open category, other.

THE FOURTH question has the respondents select only one choice for who provides the most cost of the coverage. Students accounted for 63 percent, advertisers for 5.3 percent, fund raising for .1 percent, school boards for .1 percent,and alumni and friends answered only .7 percent. Four point eight percent stated other.

Question five inquires who sells the advertisements for your yearbook. Seventy point nine percent stated only the yearbook staff. The response for any student who wants to, 10.2 percent responded. Only .1 percent used the Distributive Education Class and 18.1 percent stated other. There were no responses for sales class and faculty.

THE SIXTH question concerned where the advertisements were placed in the yearbook. Ninety-two percent said in a special section in the back of the yearbook. Eight percent said throughout the copy of the yearbook, and there were no responses to in the front of the yearbook.

Question number seven asks if there is any special training given to yearbook advertising salesmen. Thirty-seven point five percent said yes, while 62.5 percent said no.

Question eight dealt with the development of a prospect list for the salesman. Eighty-nine point five percent said yes, while 10.5 percent responded no.

THE NINTH question asked for the type of sales tools used when salesman confronts a prospect. One point four percent responded to special gifts, 11.8 percent said they used letters of introductions, and 2.8 percent stated prepared yearbook sales manuals. Thirty-two point four percent had their salesmen take samples of last year's ads and 44.1 percent used last year's yearbook.

Question ten dealt with special sales feature in attracting sponsors to buy advertisements. Twenty-five point two percent said yes and 74.8 percent said no.

Question eleven was interested in the type of business purchasing the most advertising in dollar amount. Retail and service establishments led the responses with 86.2 percent. Seven point eight percent said construction and manufacturing companies, 2.6 percent replied area service groups, and 3.4 percent stated other.

The final question, number twelve, asked the total dollar amount of yearbook advertising sold last year. Five point six percent replied below $200, 14.8 percent range from $200-$599, 25 percent responded between $600-$999, and 18.5 percent replied from $1,000 to $1,399. The final 36.1 percent stated that they sold over $1,400.

THE FINAL conclusion is based upon a profile of questions 7, 8, and 10. This profile showed the schools that sold the most advertising were the schools who placed the most emphasis on special sales training and developing prospect lists.

Of the schools that sold over $1,400 worth of advertising, 56.8 percent stated they did provide sales training and 95.5 percent used prospect lists.

Forty-three point two percent said they did not use special training, and only 4.5 percent did not use a prospect list. In the $1,000-$1,399 group, 42.1 percent used special training, while 57.9 percent did not.

Ninety-four point eight percent did use a prospect list, while 5.2 percent did not.

Recommendations

THIS STUDY determines the need for better training of salesmen who sell yearbook advertising for the high school.

To increase the total dollars of advertising sold would lower the cost of the yearbook to the student and would increase the number of books sold.

Prospect lists are used extensively by yearbook ad salesmen throughout the United States.

The salesman should concentrate his effort on the prospects of retail and service businesses in the area.

YEARBOOK advertising by high schools offer few sales features to attract advertisers. Only 25 percent tried to create any type of sales feature to offer the person who wanted to advertise.

Overall, our club recommends that yearbook advisors or yearbook publishers start training their yearbook advertising salesmen if they want higher advertising sales. Higher sales will allow for more money for a better yearbook.



Two Will Reign

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE MADISON school PTA carnival scheduled for April 7 will be a King and Queen contest. Nominees for the honors are seated–Melanie McKnight, Patty Rhine, Lori Bendle, Kimberly Workman, Beth Klingler. Standing are Gary Dye, Ricky Hurst, Doug Bell, Billy Foley, Vic Brown, Dell Schweinberg. Not pictured is Tonna Sutton. The carnival will be held at the school from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The king and queen of the carnival will be announced at the carnival.

GRADUATES

Airman Robert E. MacGillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. MacGillis of 5448-D Londsdale Pl., S., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force corrosion control specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman MacGillis attended Walnut Ridge High School..

GRADUATED

Airman James E. Cox, son of retired UL.S. Army Master Sergeant and Mrs. John Cox of 4157 Andrus Ave., Whitehall, has graduated at Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

A 1969 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, the airman attended Ohio State University.

Art Class Scheduled At Center

Whether rain or sunshine, it's children's creative art time, is the theme for the outdoor and indoor spring art class and workshop at The Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave., according to an announcement by Mrs. David Roth, Cultural Arts Chairman.

Classes begin Tues. April 3 for 7-10 year olds and Wed., April 4 for six year olds. Each class is one hour, starting at 4 p.m.

"The program", continues Mrs. Roth, "is under the instruction of Sonya Robbins and will feature 10 weeks of fun projects and exciting adventures in drawing, painting, sculpture and printmaking, along with exhibits and field trips."

Through various visual projects utilizing various materials, whether paint or clay, each child is allowed to develop their individual creative potential with imagination and enjoyment.

Mrs. Roth advised parents to register their children now as this unique children's art program has a limited enrollment. The registration deadline is April 2.

For further information please call the Cultural Arts Department at The Jewish Center, 231-2731.

Makes Deans List

Coast Guard Cadet David H. Hylton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hylton of 423 S. Hampton Road, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester for academic excellence at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy here.

Upon graduation, he will receive a bachelor of science degree and commissioned ensign in the Coast Guard.

He is a 1972 graduate of Eastmoor High School, Columbus.

Blue Ribbon Academy
at YORKSHIRE

BLUE RIBBON ACADEMY at YORKSHIRE will begin activities April 16th.. We offer an academically oriented program designed to assist the development of pre-requisite skills for reading mastery, math com prehension, and social development. Classes are directed by degreed teachers in an excellent teacher-student environment of 1 to 10 in the Nursery, 1 to 15 in Preschool and 1 to 20 in the Kindergarten. BLUE RIBBON ACADEMY at YORKSHIRE provides half and full day pre-school, after school Elementary supervision, evening babysitting, preschool summer swimming. Summer Day Camp for children 6 through 14, and family Swim Club memberships. You are cordially invited to visit our preschool. Call or write today for a copy of our "Parent's Preschool Primer".

Blue Ribbon Academy
at YORKSHIRE
5350 East Livingston Avenue
Columbus, Ohio Telephone 868-8820

Extra rainy day protection from Ohio State Federal



men's or ladies' style

FREE UMBRELLA

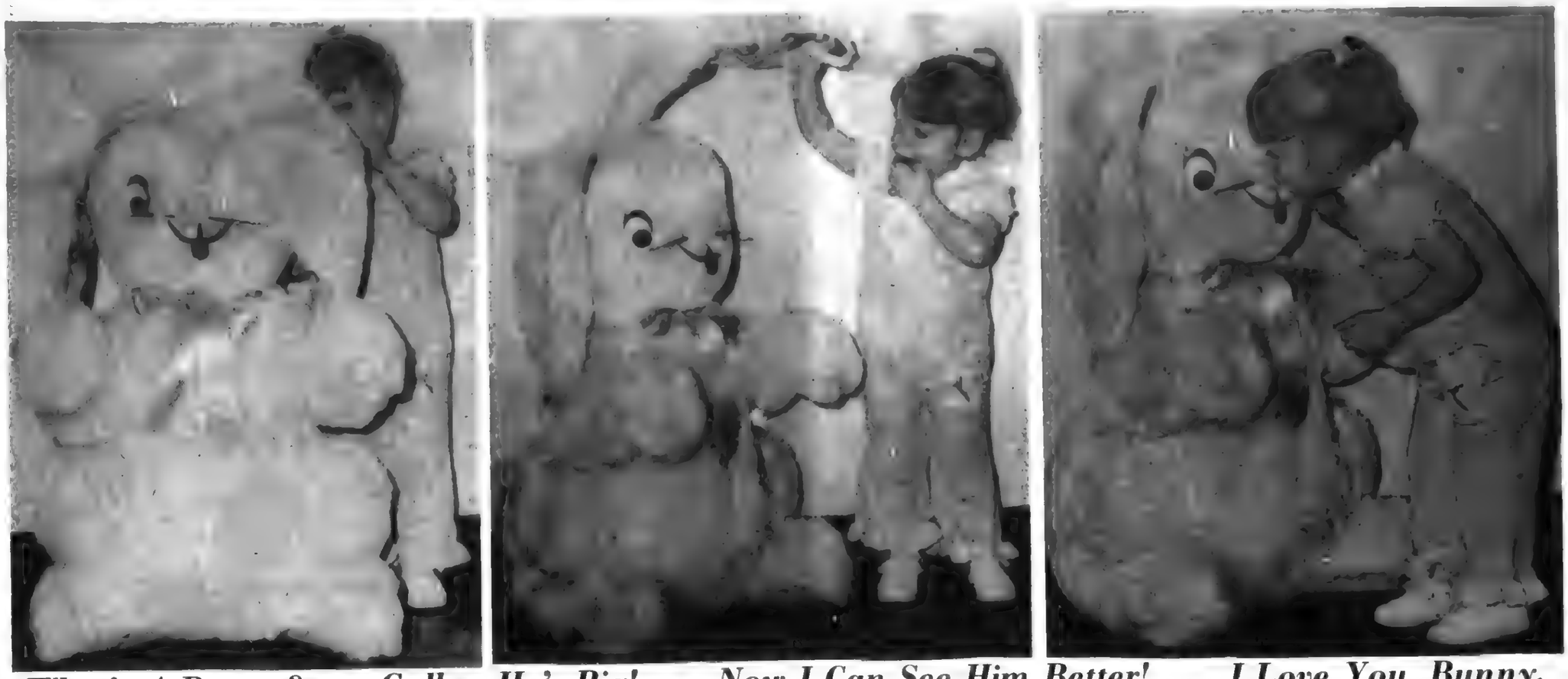
when you open an account of $350 or add $350 to your present account.

Saving for that rainy day or for a sunny future. Ohio State Federal is the place for the highest return on any type of insured saving. And now for a limited time, a stylish new umbrella — men's or ladies' styles — is yours free when you open an account or add to your present one in an amount of $350 or more. Daily compounding of interest means a greater return on your savings at Ohio State Federal. Monthly checks are available, too. Come in now for your free umbrella — limited one to a family.

RATE	5%	5.25%	5.75%	6%
EFFECTIVE RATE	5.13%	5.39%	5.92%	6.18%
	Passbook Savings Account No Minimum	3 Month Certificate $1000 Minimum	One Year Certificate $1000 Minimum	2-10 Year Certificate $5000 Minimum

OSF
OHIO STATE FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Downtown Gay & Third 224-6201
Worthington Selby & High 885-4001
Eastland Shopping Center 866-1298
Golden Bear Center 457-7330



What's A Bunny? . . . Golly , He's Big! . . . Now I Can See Him Better! . . . I Love You, Bunny.

THERE ARE king-sized stuffed bunnies in the future for area youngsters-thanks to the Spectator Newspapers and local participating merchants. Beginning Wednesday, April 11 and continuing through Saturday, April 22 Spectator readers can walk into one of the participating stores listed in the Big Bunny ad that will appear in all Spectator Newspapers, Wednesday, April 11, and register for the Big Bunny drawing. There's nothing to buy and each participating store will give away one of the large stuffed bunnies. Be sure to see the April 11 Spectator for the merchants who will participate.

MEANWHILE, one fortunate tiny tot, 22 month old Tish Wiseman, already has a duplicate on one of the Big Bunnies to be given away in the Spectator-Merchant promotion. Trisha won her Big Bunny last week at the Prairie Lincoln Elementary School Festival. That festival's Big Bunny auction was a hit with all the youngsters and Tisha was the luckiest youngster of them all. Her uncertainty about the huge bunny was done away with as she got closer and closer to the lovely pink bunny. All's well that ends well and the bunny and Tisha eventually cuddled in each other's softness. (Photo by Kathy Devaney.)

COTA Questions Answered Page 4

Eastern Spectator

CLOSE-UP VIEWS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

Vol. VXI No. 17 Total 906 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 4, 1973 | 15 Cents



Sell School Land

IT ALL BECAME official last Friday as the papers were signed turning over 285 acres of Section 16 in the Madison Local School District, to Ballco Inc., at a price of $4,000 per acre. Sale of the land has been handled by a special Divestiture Committee composed of Madison Local Superintendent Phil Williams, Canal Winchester Superintendent; Andrew Miller, and representatives from the Village of Groveport and the state auditor's office. The developer who purchased the land said he has signed a 20 year lease with Tandy Corporation for a $2,000,000 complex to be built on part of the land. Those on hand for the signing of the agreement were (left to right) William C. Williams, chief administrator for the auditor's office, Sen. Harry Armstrong, William French, member of the Divestiture Committee. Dick Borror, deputy auditor, Andrew Miller, Phil Williams and Jerry Galloway, the purchaser.

Officials Praise Careers Project

THOMAS CONNERY
SPECIAL STAFF
WRITER

The Columbus schools pilot project in career education was highly praised by teachers and principals at the board of education's March 27 study session.

A progress report on the $121,000 project and its use in 11 Columbus schools was presented to the board by Fred Ricketts, director of practical education.

RICKETTS SAID the project gives students a new view of "the world of work" by blending career information into the regular school curriculum.

The project presently serves about 5,000 students in kindergarten through 10th grade in schools in the North High School area.

Schools participating are North High, Crestview and Indianola Junior Highs, and Clinton, Crestview, Medary, Michigan, Ninth, Northwood, Sixth and Weinland Park elementaries.

ACCORDING TO RICKETTS, teachers use the same methods of teaching, however, the subject matter is now related to various jobs and professions. Teachers attended workshops and training sessions to prepare for the project.

Ricketts described the project as an "exciting development," and said at the elementary level students learn about careers and develop more respect for work and the worker.

He said that in junior high students learn about careers by studying job clusters, and high school students are given experience in three careers in which they are most interested.

ACCORDING TO officials, students have taken about 500 field trips to local business, industrial and professional facilities to watch workers on the job and learn more about what is actually involved in those lines of work. In addition, 375 persons have visited classrooms to explain their jobs to students.

Board member Virginia Prentice said that the program demonstrates that "learning can be fun."

The board also heard a report from Dr. Joseph L. Davis, assistant superintendent for special services, who said that the school system is moving ahead to operationalize 96 Project Unite recommendations. Project Unite is the community involvement project that has produced recommendations from more than 2,000 citizen volunteers.

DAVIS SAID THE 96 recommendations pertain to areas of special programs and services provided students who have physical, mental, emotional, behavioral or social problems that "make it difficult or impossible for them to learn at an acceptable rate in the regular classroom."

He said the programs and services are those provided by the school system's department of special education, school counselors, psychologists, visiting teachers, home-school-community agents, nurses and other health services personnel.

According to Davis, the schools have responded to the recommendations with 18 major projects and activities, 12 of which are already underway.

AMONG THOSE listed by Davis as currently in operation are: the Directive Teaching Project at Thurber School; the Nisonger Center-Hubbard School Project conducted with Ohio State University; development of a comprehensive special education plan; and an experimental program being conducted at Duxberry Park School to find new ways to serve educable mentally retarded children.

Plans are underway to implement further recommendations: expansion of special education programs; developemnt of new and improved mental health services for students; efforts to improve communication and coordination between schools and mental health agencies, and development of a centralized pupil information system.

Davis also mentioned a cooperative project to be operated by the school and Battelle Memorial Institute aimed at developing instructional objectives for some of the findings resulting from a study the research institute conducted last year into what the community expects from the school system.

BOARD PRESIDENT Thomas Moyer praised the latest Project Unite report.

Police Offer Aids

Education Vital In Drug Fight

BY KATHY DEVANEY
AND
LYNN WILLIAMS

The Columbus Police Department is trying to do something to stop the widespread use of drugs. The efforts include not only investigation and arrest, but education.

The first step in fighting drug abuse is to determine its causes. Police officials said there were five basic reasons for the use of drugs.

THESE INCLUDED ignorance, economic factors, disintegration of family life, a distorted and false sense of values and times of stress and crisis.

Educational efforts by the Police Department are not only aimed at young people but also at the adult community.

Special efforts have been made to inform parents about drug abuse, its effects and the symptoms.

OFFICIALS EXPLAINED that present statistics indicate that by the time a youngster graduates from high school, chances are about one in five that he's smoked marijuana at least once.

Statistics also show that 75 per cent of the teenagers who have tried marijuana will quit after the first or second time.

Physical signs parents may look for and the drugs involved are as follows:

--MARIJUANA WILL leave a distinctive odor on a persons clothing for several hours;

--Marijuana smokers experience an unusual appetite for sweets and starches;

--Tranquilizers will make a person sleepy and lethargic;

--OPIATES, LIKE heroin and morphine, will cause the pupil of the eyes to grow small;

--Drugs containing atropine (a heart stimulant) may cause the pupils to grow large;

--LSD type drugs produce a sense of disembodiment;

--A HEAVY dose of amphetamines shows itself in a burst of activity, total loss of appetite and inability to sleep.

Parents should should also be aware of marked changes in behavior which may indicate some type of drug expeerimentation.

These signs might include a change in the style of dress, a change in social patterns which might involve dropping old friends and acquiring new ones, and finally a change in personality.

OFFICIALS consider drug education for adults vital because most youngsters know about drugs and will ignore scare tactics or half—truths.

Being aware that a youngster has a problem, sensing that he is looking for help and then taking the time to listen are essential to eliminating the abuse of drugs.

One tool initiated by the Columbus Police Department is a Narcotics Analysis Anonymous program started in January of 1970.

This program enables parents to have pills or other foreign substances analysized while remmaining anonymous.

It's designed to aid parents who suspect that their youngsters are using dangerous drugs. It may also serve to ease unnecessary fears if it is found that the substances are not drugs.

To take advantage of the program suspected drugs should be taken to the Police Department's Public Affairs Bureau 67 N. Front St., between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays.

The specimen will be given an identification number and forwarded to the police crime lab for examination. After seven days the person may call the Bureau and be given the results.

Included in the education material should be the facts concerning penalties if arrestes on drug charges.

In Ohio illegal possession penalties for hallucinogens, including marijuana, hashish, LSD, mescaline or peyote, are ——first offense could be up to one year in jail and a $1,000 fine; second offense could bring 1—10 years in prison.

FOR POSSESSION for sale of any of the above drugs a first offense means 10—20 years in prison.

For illegal sale or transfer a first offense means a prison term of 20—40 years.

In the category of narcotic drugs illegal possession means a fine of up to $10,000 and 5—20 years.

AN ARREST for the illegal sale or transfer of narcotics has a penalty of 20—40 years in prison.

A voluntary request for help will not result in arrest or any punitive action.

Locations where assistance may be attained are: Drug Abuse Center, 356 N. High St., phone 469—4953; Open Door Clinic, 1985 Waldeck Ave., phone 294—6337; Operation Switchboard, phone 294—6378; Kiwanis Drug Center, Chittenden and High, phone 299—1343 or 1346; Columbus Police Department, phone 462—4610; Northland Drub abust (NORDACK), phone 846—2240.

Mayor Proclaims Walk-A-Thon Day

Mayor Tom Moody has proclaimed April 29, as the National Foundation March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon Day. The Mayor has accpeted Chairmanship for the Third Annual March of Dimes 22 mile Walk-A-Thon, beginning and ending at Whetstone Park.

The Walk will begin promptly at 9 a.m. after a short non-denominational service given by the Mayor. Tracy Anders, the local poster child for the National Foundation-March of Dimes will lead the Walk.

The National Guard is providing water tanks at each checkpoint along the 22 mile route. There will be hot dogs, beverages donated by the 7-Up Company and other refreshments served at the finale.

Twenty-two miles is a long walk but those walking are trying to ehlp the 250,000 babies born each year who may not even be able to walk 22 steps during their entire lives. All of the proceeds raised will go for the prevention of birth defects.

PTA Council Plans Festival Of Music

The 36th biennial Festival of Music sponsored by the Columbus Council of Parent Teacher Associations, is scheduled for Friday, April 6 at St. John Arena on the Ohio State University campus.

Theme for this year's festival is "I Believe in Music," and more than 3,000 elementary and secondary pupils from all 170 Columbus Public Schools will be participating.

Tickets are on sale in all schools, from PTA officers and at the door for $1.25.

The proceeds from the event are used to provide future teacher scholarships of $400 through the Ohio Congress of PTAs' Memorial Scholarship Program.

This festival was begun by Mothersingers. This group was formed in 1935 under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Holscher. The first concert was given on May 7 of 1937 in celebration of National Music Week.

The scholarship program has awarded 287 future teacher scholarships since 1966. Every year two scholarships are awarded in music education, one in vocal music and one in instrumental.

MAR 1973 APR 1973

The Spectator

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THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A Flying Start...Starts With AFROTC

JEFFREY Lauffer is a Capital University senior enrolled in the University's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) program.

He's an Eastmoor graduate. He's wanted to be an Air Force pilot since he moved to Columbus from Dayton (The Home of Aviation) at the ripe age of six months.

Jeff is just one of the many AFRTOTC students at Capital who have chosen the Air Force blue as their favorite colors (next to Capital's purple, of course).

BUT, this story is not about Jeffrey Lauffer. It's about the AFROTC program and what happens to get the hoped-to-be pilot in the air to win his silver wings.

The AFROTC flight instruction program at Capital is complete.

As a senior enrolled in the Air Force ROTC Professional Officer course you can get a flying start on the Air Force career by learning to fly through the AFROTC flight instruction program.

YOU NOT only qualify for your own private pilot's certificate - you get a big jump when you start your Air Force flight training after you are commissioned a Second Lieutenant.

It's a proven fact that men who have completed the Flight Instruction Program are much better prepared for Air Force pilot training and have a much lower washout rate.

It's a two-way street. You get free flight instruction (the Air Force pays the entire bill) and a private pilot's certificate (if you qualify).

And ... the Air Force gets a pilot prospect who is highly motivated toward flight training.

If accepted in the Flight Instruction Program (as Jeff is) you will receive 35 hours of flying instruction at a civilian-operated flying school near your campus. These flying schools have been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration.

ABOUT 20 of the 35 hours will be dual flight instruction and the other 15 is solo flying. An additional one and a half hours flying time is provided for a final flight check, which may include FAA certification for the private pilot training.

Ground school instruction can range from a minimum of five hours up to a total of 35 and includes weather, navagation and Federal Air Regulations.

AIRCRAFT used in the program include the Piper Cherokee, the four-place Cessna 172 or the two-place Cessna 150. The planes used vary with the civilian contractor operating the flying school.

The Air Force pays for everything - flight instruction, text books, navigational equipment, flight clothing and transportation to and from the flying school.

After completion of the Air Force ROTC Flight Instruction Program and graduation, qualified cadets enter the Air Force as second lieutenants and attend an Air Force Flight School.

HERE, the new officers train in the T-41, the T-37 and the T-38. Since the T-41 is very similar to the plane flown in the Flight Instruction Program you have a head start on an Air Force flying career.

After graduation from Air Force flight training, you will receive further training in aircraft such as the F4C Phantom and C-141 Starlifter.

Those who complete the Air Force ROTC Flight Instruction Program and go on to Air Force pilot training must agree to serve for a period of not less than five years on active duty as rated officers after earning their Air Force wings.

AIR FORCE ROTC college scholarships are available to qualified cadets who are pursuing the four-year AFROTC program only.

"A flying machine that's heavier than air? Impossible! That fool Wright will never get off the ground in that thing!", so it was said.

Capital University's AFROTC program as well as that at nearby Otterbein College in Westerville are disproving that act daily.



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Advanced Placement Adopted At Capital

Roger A. Wiley, Director of Admissions at Capital University, announced that high school seniors who perform successfully on the advanced placement examinations can now receive immediate sophomore standing during the first year at the university.

Capital is one of 92 colleges throughout the country which have adopted the concept of an "advanced placement year" granting a year of credit for college level work done in high school.

The 1973 advanced placement examinations will be given during the week of May 14-18 at some 3500 schools throughout the world which participate in the advanced placement program of the college entrance examination board.

Students who are interested in registering for this test should contact the Advanced Placement Coordinator at their local high school.

In commenting on the significance of the expansion of the "advanced placement year" concept, Wiley stressed the importance of cooperation between the high schools and institutions of higher education.

He indicated that "by providing immediate sophomore standing, Capital is opening the door for students to enter sooner into advanced courses or to participate in broader, exploratory studies, independent learning, work, travel or other study options. Capital's 4-1-4 academic calendar lends itself very well to this new concept."

Rounding Up The Rams
By Suzann Klayko

On March 28 the French four and five class presented the French play "Cendrillon" to all the French classes. The play, based on the fairy tale "Cinderella", was done entirely in French.

French students featured in the play were: Sally Brockman, Diana McVey, Karen Collier, Pat Amburgey, Janise Wilson, Beth Nolder, Valerie Miller, Suzanne Kolarik, Sylvia Quade, Daraugh Myers, and Don Mar.

Five Whitehall-Yearling students will participate in an Environmental Workshop at Columbus Center of Science and Industry on April 7 & 8.

The workshop is organized by the Better Environmental for Everyone.

The workshop will consist of eight topics such as strip mining natural preservation, mass transit and the energy crises. The workshop will emphasize group discussions.

Students who will participate are Cathy Wood, Marcy Jo Klayko, Sandra Tippett and Suzann Klayko. Eva Ballanger represents the high school on the Better Environment for Everyone Committee.



..ALMOST READY for that solo flight and ready to roll in the pilot's seat is Jeffrey Lauffer. At left is Capital AFROTC Sgt. Terral Oler and at right is instructor Bob Hatem.



....INSTRUMENT TRAINING is an important part of the pilot's "read out". Here, Bob Hatem explains a function of one instrument to Capital AFROTC Cadet Jeffrey Lauffer.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT—MADISON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Hamburger cheeseburger, buttered spinach, carrot sticks, fruit cup, milk.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Oven fried chicken, french fries, stewed tomatoes, frosted cake, pan roll, milk.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Sloppy joe sandwich, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, ice cream or fudge bar, milk.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

School made vegetable soup, luncheon meat sandwich, pickle chips, french fries, ice cream push—up, milk.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Beff split sandwich, mashed potatoes gravy, lettuce 1000 Island Dressing, pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Pepperoni Pizza, buttered corn, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Say you saw it in The Spectator.

RECOGNIZED

Orval A. Nelson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval A. Nelson of 1826 Riverdale Road, has been recognized as an outstanding U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) cadet at Ohio State University.

He received the AFROTC Distinctive General Military Course cadet ribbon for his scholastic and military achievement.

The cadet is a 1971 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

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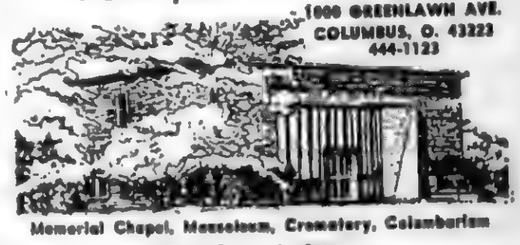
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ACT-II

By BETTY DRACONETTE

The price we pay for life is sometimes too high. Or at least more than we have to pay. But then, it's our choice.

We, in fact, do choose the way we live. If we wanted that rainbow enough, we'd not only reach for it, we'd figure out how to touch it.

This is one of the messages coming out of the Gallery Players production of "The Price", running April 4,5,7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave.

The Scene is the upstairs apartment of an old house. The visable room is cluttered with old furniture, most of it very grand, in it's day.

Allen Gundersheimer did much with his set design to set the mood for this engrossing drama about two brothers, met to dispose of their family relics.

Also, the combination of a food director like Harold Eisenstein and a small dedicated cast pays off in the enjoyment afforded the audience.

Joe Hietter comes to the Gallery Players stage to play the brother who dropped out of school and took a job as a policeman to stick by his father after the family fortune was lost in the stockmarket crash of 1929.

Lil Strouss plays his long suffering wife. Neither is happy with the way their life is going, nor do they have the answer to the question "Where do we go from here?". As they stand there re-hashing the last twenty eight years, the furniture appraiser wheezes in the door.

Now, can you comprehend the words comic and wisdom being used together? This adorable old man, portrayed by Harry Schubert, combines comedy relief with the wisdom of his almost ninety years.

Throw in the policeman's brother, a successful surgeon who has not seen his family in sixteen years, (Graydon Goss) and you have enough material to make a fine two act play. At least in the capable hands of Arthur Miller, it turned into a fine piece of literature.

To see a well cast production of a great play, call 231-2731 for reservations.

Don Ebert is the guest-director for the next production for Curtain Players. He will cast "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" Thursday April 5 and Friday April 6 at 8:00 P.M. at the Huntington National Bank, 800 High Street, Worthington.

Gold Star Mothers Invited

An invitation is being extended to Gold Star Mothers or parents to attend a joint memorial service June 23.

It will be held during the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ohio Convention.

Anyone interested to know facts of the service are asked to contact Mrs. Beulah M. Gomall, Rt. 2, Baltimore, Ohio, 43105 or Beulah E. Dorn, 4653 Shady Lane Court, Columbus, Ohio, 43227.

No-Fault Divorce Is Meeting Topic

"No-Fault Divorce" will be the topic on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, April 8, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. over WBNS-TV. An audio tape of the program will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11 p.m. over WBNS-AM Radio.

Guest speakers will be: The Hon. Alan E. Norris, of Westerville, Representative 27th District; Miss Mary Jo Cusack, Columbus Lawyer; Professor Michael J. Kindred, Department of Law, Ohio State University and George W. Gross, Columbus Lawyer practicing in Domestic Court.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 during the program.

It's A New 'Look

ALL THAT hustling and bustling you have noticed around Reynoldsburg at the sight of the former Barn Dinner Theatre off Tussing Road adjacent to I—70 will bring a new dinner theatre back to the area scene. It's called Countryside Dinner theatre and the management is entirely new. The old Barn Dinner Theatre went into receivership and the new management has taken all the "bad taste" of that theastre out of the area. An official said bids have been let on the sewage treatment facility and an entirely new look is being given the interior. Plans call for the new theatre to open about May 15. When the Spectator toured the spruced up facility we found Production Stage Manager Chuck Miller up on the rooftop getting that area fixed. An interesting visitor to the new theatre was Maggie Eyvind, Reynoldsburg High School's foreign exchange student who found Miller very well versed in all phases of the theatre. Workmen were busy as bees getting the new look. (Photos by Ray Adams.)

EASTER SEALS

Your gift to Easter Seals will help restore a crippled child to an active, richer life.

Sound Movie History Scheduled At Center

A history of sound movies, from 1927 to the present, is a late April free weekend film presentation scheduled at the Ohio Historical Center under sponsorship of the ohio Historical Society.

The April schedule:

April 7—8—"1898" uses the Spanish—American War as a key—stone in examining events in America during the period of expansion that followed the Civil War.

April 14—No film. Ohio Historical Society annual meeting.

April 15—"The Image Makers" presents artistic and photographic works of the Old West.

April 21—22—"The Mississippi River; Its Role in American History" presents an accurate picture of the river from pre—steamboatto modern timers.

April 28—29—"The Movies Learn to Talk" presents a history starting in 1927.

Films are shown each Saturday and Sunday on the above dates at 2 and 3 p.m. Admission is free.

At The Parks This Week

A Wildflower Identification Workshop will be offered three consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning April 10 in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

The use of field guides, the terminology used to describe plants and the family relationships of our native flowers are among the topics to be discussed.

There will be an optional field trip to test skills learned at the end of the course. A $1.50 fee covers the cost of materials and pre-registration is required. Call 882-1798 to register.

SEAT BELTS

Ohio legislators are considering a mandatory safety belt bill. Your Department of Highway Safety endorses this proposal. If passed, it could result in saving about 500 lives each year in Ohio and in reducing injuries. A similar law was passed in Australia, and traffic deaths and injuries there have showed a dramatic decline.

Commencement Speaker

John R. Hall, President of Ashland Chemical Co., headquartered in Columbus and a division of Ashland Oil, Inc., Ashland, Kentucky, will speak at the 50th Commencement for Franklin University's largest graduating class at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 8 at Veterans Memorial.



John R. Hall

Among the 568 graduates, 408 seniors will receive bachelor's degrees in Business Administration and 24 in Engineering Technology, 120 will receive associate degrees and 16 will get certificates in secretarial studies.

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Sound Good? Contact: Sgt. Charles White 302d TAWg (AFRES) Lockbourne AFB, OH 43217 (614) 492-4627

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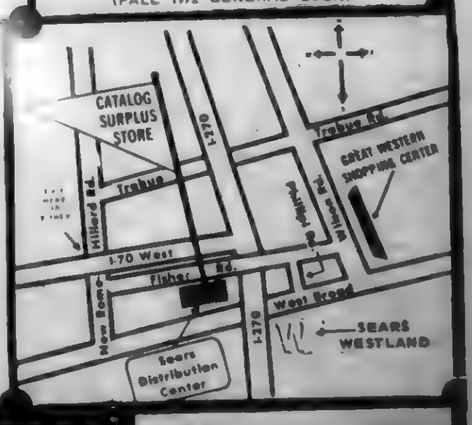
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IT CAN HAPPEN HERE



Ray Adams



Spring Madness

IT'S BEEN over the dam and out for six area men the past two weeks with three other teenagers beating the odds that high and cold and muddy water have in nature's favor.

When will the "spring madness" end?

THE TRAGEDY that overshadows the death of six persons and the rescue of three is that these events could have taken the lives of dedicated firemen and police officers in their attempts to "beat the odds".

It's not fair.

"Beyond and above the call of duty" should not be the call they have to answer when men with better wisdom take on nature and put other lives at stake.

WE CAN grieve with the dead men's survivors. As a youth I had several friends drown in similar circumstances and can recall the stupidity of myself in thinking that I was stronger than nature's water at its wildest.

It is fortunate that age mellows the need for derring-do among men.

It is unfortunate that with so many other challenges to overcome at lesser risks that men have to put other lives at stake.

SPRING just came around the corner.

When it turns the corner and is overcome by summer's basking sunshine we hope no more names will be read and bells tolled for those who have taken a chance with the elements and lost.

As a parent I have always warned my youngsters against foolhardiness of this sort. It has not always (the warning) been heeded.

Boys will be boys and men will be men.

TOO BAD that tragedy has to mar the arrival of spring and death could not take a deserved holiday.

Inquiries Invited

Questions About COTA Answered By Experts

The Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) through the "Transit Crisis Committee" has issued a series of questions and answers concerning the facts of the .5 mill levy that will be on the May 8 ballot.

The 41-question and answer series started in the March 28 issue and continues through April 18.

(Second Of A Series)

Do residents in any other Ohio cities pay taxes to operate their transit systems?

Yes, most of the big ones do. Transit taxes have been voted in Dayton, Youngstown, Toledo, Cincinnati, Akron. Cleveland long has had a tax-supported transit system.

I don't ride the bus and I don't plan to. Why should I vote for the COTA tax?

You may not ride the bus but you're mistaken if you think you don't depend on the buses. If you go to the hospital, many of the employees who will care for you depend on the bus to get to their jobs. If you eat a meal in a restaurant, many of the people who cook and serve your food depend on the bus to get to their jobs. If you shop in a store some of the clerks who wait on you depend on the bus to get there. You are dependent on the bus system. All of us are!

Why bother to save the bus system? Why not go ahead and build a modern rapid transit system?

The Central Ohio area does not now have the population density to support a rapid transit system and probably won't have for at least another decade. In the meantime, however, the very real need for public transportation will continue. We must save the existing bus system. With this done, we can start the planning that will in due time lead to a rapid transit system.

Why don't we just build a monorail system?

It would take years to plan such a system and more years to find the money to build it. COTA wants to solve the present transit crisis and the only way to do it is to buy the bus company and keep the busses running. In addition, from an engineering standpoint, a monorail would be the most expensive and least efficient system available.

Will COTA use the existing system of freeways?

Yes, several of the route improvements planned call for the use of express busses on freeways.

Some of the new routes proposed call for using busses on the freeways. Isn't this simply going to add more congestion to an already bad situation? And if you reserve a lane on a freeway for busses won't that make life more difficult for drivers squeezed into the remaining two lanes?

No. What is proposed is the study of use of reverse lanes on the Freeways. Take the north freeway at 5 p.m. Northbound traffic is extremely heavy. Trying to operate a bus on the northbound lanes would, indeed, just add to the congestion. But at that hour of the day southbound auto traffic is comparatively light. What is proposed is to study the use of one of the southbound lanes for northbound busses.

Wouldn't this be dangerous?

No. This plan is being used successfully in Boston, Los Angeles, Washington and some other cities. It seems to work well and the accident rate is no higher than normal.

Can this system be started immediately?

No. There are many aspects of this plan that must be worked out. Approval will be necessary from the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, the State Highway Department, the State Department of Highway Safety, Columbus City Council, and the Division of Traffic Engineering. There are many other financial and engineering problems to be worked out before the plan actually can be put into effect. All of this takes time.

How can I obtain more information about the COTA levy?

By calling 224-COTA (224-2682).

(Continued Next Week)

Growing Energy Needs

UNLIMITED sources of energy to run our factories, automobiles, and homes no longer can be taken for granted.

The immediate outlook is for a steadily increasing demand for energy which will force growing dependence on foreign sources, greater concern about the environment, higher costs and increasing uncertainty as to the future.

OUR national security requires that we should have a sufficient domestic energy supply to keep our economy going even if foreign fuel imports were cut off. This should have top priority and governmental policies should be pointed towards the goal of national energy self-sufficiency.

Government policies also should encourage research by private industry. Emphasis should be placed on research and developemnt efforts aimed at greater utilization of existing energy supplies. The nuclear breeder reactor and extraction of synthetic gas and liquids from coal are examples of energy sources which have great potential. Further down the road is the harnessing of solar energy and nuclear fusion.

IT IS imperative that the governmental decision-making processes be speeded up and simplified so industry can get on with its job. Environmental factors should be taken into consideration, but they must be balanced with the growing energy needs of our nation.

OSU Agriculture Students Meet Challenges Of Times

OHIO STATE University's College of Agriculture has been attracting Ohio farm boys for years. Now it's training large numbers of honors students who can, and probably will, tell their dads a thing or two about how to run their farms.

The college's honors program has grown from five to 215 students in little more than 10 years. Administrators like Austin Ritchie, professors like Leroy Hushak, and students like Gary Bovard help explain why.

"WE GIVE our honors students as much challenge as they'll take," claimed Austin Ritchie, assistant dean of the college. "They devise their own curriculum in the form of independent research andclear it through an honors committee. They also participate in weekly colloquiums which we hope combine their science and social science backgrounds. We expect a lot of reading and oral participation from all of them, and occasionally ask experts in certain fields to attend the sessions."

Each student has a faculty adviser to help him with his research project. For example, Leroy Hushak, assistant professor of agricultural economics and rusri sociology at Ohio State, is assisting Gary Bovard with his joint masters-honors project, "Land Values on the Urban-Rural Fringe."

BOVARD'S intentions are indicative of the serious type of research which many agricultural honors students conduct. By identifying the factors which influence the market value of land, he hopes to find out why so many farmers are losing out to commercial land developers.

He explained the problem.

"There's an urban-rural fringe surrounding almost every major metropolitan area today, and it's used almost entirely for urban expansion. This causes a rise in property taxes. The farmer is forced out of the area simply because he can't afford to pay them. As a result, good, productive land often lies idle until urban expansion eventually takes over."

BOVARD has studied 80 land transactions so far and hopes to have tackled about 250 by the end of this summer. He chose his samples at random from those registered at the State Board of Tax Appeals in 1971. His results, admittedly inconclusive, reflect land value trends around Franklin County.

He has found that the total market value of property decreases about $230 with each additional acre included in any sale. For example, if one acre costs $2,000, two acres of the same land would probably cost about $1,770.

HE ALSO found commercial land is worth about $6,000 more per acre than the same land with residential zoning. Property within the Columbus city limits is worth $21,000 more per acre than in the township, and about $10,000 more than in the suburb.

Bovard has concluded that among the most influential determinants of land value are acreage; zoning; location within a city, suburb, township, county; and distance from a major business center, highway, or railroad.

"In general," he said, "the most valuable land in Franklin County is in Columbus, commercially zoned, in the northeast part of the county, and close to a major highway, railroad and business center."

AFTER completing a statistical analysis of the project for his masters thesis this summer, Bovard will submit it to the 'American Journal of Agricultural Economics," a monthly publication.

United Way Sets Goal To Set 1973 Plans Early

A PROPOSED 1973 campaign goal of $8,800,000 was recommended to the United Way Board of Trustees last week by the ad hoc Citizen's Campaign Goal Committee, reports Robert Lazarus, Jr., committee chairman.

The trustees discussed the goal at their monthly meeting at Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill Road.

Lazarus said arriving at an early goal will provide the UW staff and volunteers ample time to plan for this fall's campaign. The $8.8 million represents a 10 percent increase over the funds raised in 1972.

LAZARUS SAID many factors were considered by the committee in determining the fund-raising potential of Franklin County, including the impact of the potential cutback in federal funding which could cost the UW agencies some $873,000.

In arriving at a projected goal, the committee studied current community concerns in the areas of social services, health, crime, and rehabilitation.

THE 30-MEMBER group also reviewed statistical data on past agency allocations, general business indicators, and the economic climate of the county.

Lazarus said that although the 1972 campaign reached 96 percent of its $8.3 million goal, the $8,172,000 raised reflects only a 3.8 percent increase in giving over the $8,304,477 raised in the county in 1971.

Lazarus pointed out that Columbus ranked well below the 6.8 percent average increase in giving achieved by 26 other cities which raised from $4 million to$9 million in their 1972 UW campaigns.

THE 1972 UW drive did not meet all of the fund requests from the 62 UW agencies, Lazarus noted.

These "unmet needs" total $1,117,698, and include: family and child care services, $305,736; health and rehabilitation services, $498,192; group work, recreation, and character building services, $150,137; and planning and common agency services, $163,633.

Lazarus emphasized that agency allocations are evaluated and approved by the 96-member UW budget and finance committee. Over the past three years, as community needs have changed, UW has phased out 10 agencies and reallocated $285,000 to other areas of major concern.

FOR THE current year, 45 agencies received fund increases; six received decreases, and 12 received the same amount distributed the previous year.

The UW agencies had requested $7,116,881 in 1972 to meet 1973 program and service needs, a 16.6 percent increase over the $6,565,991 raised furing the previous year. The agencies actually received only 81.1 percent ($5,772,979) of the funds they had requested for 1972.

Beautiful Ohio Publications Are Available Free

Gov. John J. Gilligan has announced the availability of a new, comprehensive publication of state tourist facilities entitled "Beautiful Ohio– A Directory of Travel Attractions."

The publication is a joint undertaking by the Ohio Departments of Economic and Community Development, Transportation and Natural Resources. It is being distributed as part of the "Let's Hear It for Ohio" campaign.

"This directory will be helpful guide for Ohioans and out-of-state travelers wanting to take advantage of the many attractions and facilities located in our great state, " Gilligan said. "It's fitting that during the celebration of Ohio's 170th year of statehood Ohioans can receive an anniversary present that describes the great beauty of this state."

The directory will be distributed free of charge to all Ohioans requesting copies, and a one dollar fee will be charged out-of-state persons requesting the directory.

The publication outlines with full-color pictures and informative text the numerous travel attractions throughout Ohio. The attractions are categorically broken down into historic sites, scenic attractions, agricultural attractions, recreation facilities, a spectator sports guide, cultural attractions,seasonal attractions, major highways, lodging facilities and state parks.

Ohioans can receive a free copy of the directory by writing: 'Beautiful Ohio," Box 1001, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

The Old Timer



"It doesn't do much good to put your best foot forward, if you are dragging the other one."

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Fencing Ordinance Puzzles Resident

To the Editor:

Many residents of Reynoldsburg are concerned with a question as to whether or not the City of Reynoldsburg has a fencing ordinance in effect which prohibits fencing in your entire property on the new revised ordinance book at this time.

Some residents are being told there is no ordinance in effect, while others who want to construct fencing on their entire property are being told they cannot.

To the city solicitor, city council members and planning and zoning commission may we have a clear and, most of all, truthful, answer on this matter.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Richard C. Burris
7461 Marian Ave.
Reynoldsburg

Deadly Word Game Played By Some

To the Editor:

Regarding Tom Connery's article, "Board Splits on Busing Proposal." It seems to me that Mrs. Virginia Prentice and those school board members who are rejecting the 13 member committee proposal - a committee by the way, of teachers, principals and administrators - for providing transportation for students to programs and courses not offered in their home schools are playing a deadly "word game" that will be detrimental to all.

To put it mildly, it really isn't a question of ":quality integration," nor is it a problem of "dissension between white and black board members," although that is where the scenearic is taking place.

The problem as I see it and as propounded by Prentice and company, is an unwillingness to do that which is right for ALL students, even as the board's own policy statement on integration states, "... to give all students access to vocational and career facilities..."

Such uses of power in negation only serves to Afro-American parents and other interested persons in the Briggs-Eureka area high school development to therefore seriously question any commitment from those same persons regarding racial balance in the two west side high schools soon to be a reality.

Sincerely,

Harold Turner
Advisory Committee Member,
Hilltonia PTA Vice Pres.

Principal Appreciates Coverage

To the Editor:

The articles in the Spectator Newspaper recently concerning the activities at West Mound School were outstanding.

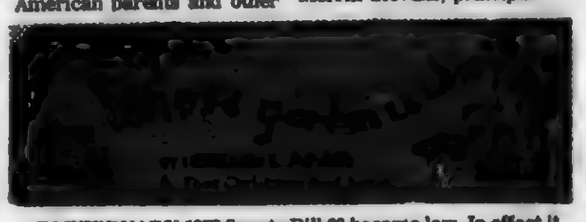
We sincerely appreciate your cooperation and accuracy.

Kathy Devaney is a very intelligent and efficient reporter.

The photographs are always crystal clear.

Gratefully,

Merrill Stevens, principal



IN FEBRUARY 1972 Senate Bill 60 became law. In effect it said that anyone who started a junkyard with the cars in sight from the road would be liable for $20 each day they were in villation. The $20 was to be added to their property taxes and did not need lengthy court processes.

Just a mile from my house a blossoming junkyard appeared out of nowhere along a state highway. On March 28, 1972 I wrote the first of what was to prove a long list of letters in an attempt to get good old S.B. 60 on my messy neighbor.

BELIEVE IT or not, over a year later I am still trying to get the law applied to the junkyard. My contacts are as follows: for four months I insisted the Franklin County Sheriff get out there and inspect the premises. He did. Then for five months I nagged the county auditor who was to add the 20 bucks per day to the taxes.

In December 1972 the auditor brought the case to the office of the county prosecutor. (I have never figured out why.) Since then I have been nagging the law clerk and an assistant prosecutor to get going. A month ago the assistant prosecutor passed the case along to the county zoning board for verification.

A new sheriff is in office now and does not seem to care about the original complaint of a year ago. Nowhere does the law mention either the county prosecutor or the zoning board.

IN PART, the law of the land says"..whenever it is determined upon any semiannual inspection made under this section that a junkyard is not being conducted in accordance with the requirements of sections 4737.01 to 4737.14 inclusive, of the Ohio Revised Code, the sheriff shall immediately notify the owner of such fact." (This was done on June 2, 1972.)

From there on the system went sour. Sixty days later the sheriff should have re-inspected the premises and immediately notified the auditor to start tacking on 20 bucks per day for each day the junkyard was fenceless. Had that been done, according to law, Franklin County would have been $5,080 richer.

Or better yet, the operator of the illegal junkyard would have discovered it was too costly to continue paying the additional tax and either built a fence or moved on to a county where the officials cared less. As it is, the citizens have the worst possible combination.

THEY PAID the state legislators literally thousands of dollars in wages to pass a law. The $5,080 was lost through inefficiency and the eyesore remains.

At times like this I must stop and wonder just how much of the environment can be left safely in the hands of local politicians. I'd like to think the local office holders care about the state of our habitat but---?

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: If you find unfenced junkyards, tell your sheriff you want them fenced according to state laws. Show him this column and tell him you are prepared to force the issue. Get help from your local garden clubs.

Peter Glick Speaker At Prayer Breakfast

Congregation Tifereth Israel's Men's Club hosts its monthly prayer breakfast on Sunday, April 15, at 10 a.m. in the congregation social hall.

Peter M. Glick, ACSW, Executive Director of Jewish Family Service of Columbus, will share with club members, their wives and guests some of the critical issues facing American Judaism through the dynamics of the Jewish Family. Glick's subject: "Future Shock and the American Jewish Family" comes at a most appropriate time, just prior to the family centered celebration of Pesach.

Glick received his Masters of Social Work degree from the University of Pittsburgh, following it with services as Clinical Social Work Officer in the U. S. Army's Valley Forge General Hospital.

From 1965 to 1969 he was Senior Caseworker and Social Group Work Consultant at the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, New Jersey. During that time he also was a Field Instructor in Casework and Group Work for the Rutgers School of Social Work.

He then became Director of Jewish Family Service of Daytonm, Ohio. While there he was elected President of the Miami Valley Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers and Vice-President of the Board of the Free Counseling Center, a counter-culture mental health agency in Dayton.

He assumed his current position as Executive Director of Jewish Family Service (Columbus) in October, 1972.

Glick is a member of a professional organizations. He and his wife, Harriet, are the parents of a four year-old son, Jonathan.

Men's Club Program director Heinz Hoffman said that free baby sitting is again available for Prayer Breakfast participants. Reservations for the April 15 breakfast or baby sitting may be made at 239-7021.

Waldman Honored By Brotherhood

The sixth annual Agudas Achim Brotherhood 'flowers for the living' award was presented to Philip Waldman Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. Agudas Achim Synagogue 2767 E. Broad St., corner of Roosevelt Ave.

Waldman was selected for this recognition because he personifies the finest in Jewish scholarship and piety, as well as in synagogue leadership.

He is a student of the 'book' and fulfills the 'rabbinic dicta' to study and to teach.

The instrument he plays is the shofar, or ram's horn, which is the only ancient musical instrument still used in the rites of the synagogue.

Waldman is a past president of Agudas Achim Congregation and presently serves as a life Trustee.

He is one of the founders of the Columbus Torah Academy.

He is past president of the Columbus Chapter of the Mizrachi, an organization dedicated to perpetuation of Orthodox Judaism, and has served as vice president of the Columbus Vaad Hoir which pertains to dietary law.

He was chairman of the Educational Committee of Columbus Hebrew School and is a member of their board.

He is affiliated with B'nai B'rith and has been a member of the YMCA for the last 23 years.

He has served as Chairman of Agudas Achim Brotherhood's Post Bar Mitzvah Sabbath.

This award has previously been presented to Louis Berliner, Abe A Wolman, Dr. Benjamin B. Caplan, Louis R. Goldfarb, and the late Sam J. Schlonsky. The AAgudas Achim Brotherhood extends a cordial invitation to the Columbus community to attend the 'flowers for the living award' program.

Education Group Meets April 9

The Columbus Council Parent and Family Life Education Group will meet April 9, at 1 p.m., at the Board of Education Building, 270 E. State St. for the "Annual Parent and Family Life Tea".

Presentation of Certificates will be given.

Principals and PTA Presidents are invited to attend with their Parent and Family Life Chairman.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

Talent Auction For Secretaries

The Capital City Legal Secretaries will meet on Wednesday, April 18, at the Christopher Inn, 300 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio. A social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

At the meeting they will have elction of officers for 1973-74.

The program for the evening will be a Talent Auction and White Elephant Sale. Mrs. Eleanor Carty, Projects Chairman, is in charge of the program.

All legal secretaries are invited to attend. For reservations contact Mrs. Dwight Adams, 2916 Talbert Court, Columbus, Ohio, 43227, 866-0171.



Restaurant's Ribbon Is Snipped

THE RIBBON CUTTERS were out in force last week and they appeared at Bill Knapp's Restaurant, in the York Shopping Plaza at Livingston and Lonsdale last Saturday. The belated honors went to Knapp Service Manager Connie Webster, center, who snipped the green ribbon with the assistance of two queens and restaurant personnel. The official party from left are Sue Metcalf, Walnut Ridge senior; John Waite, Production Manager, Reynoldsburg; Tomato Queen Miss Sandra Lee Downs; Miss Webster; Walnut Ridge Homecoming Queen Miss Shannon Dorsey; Steve Ording, Walnut Ridge junior and Mara O'Brien, Walnut Ridge junior. (Photo by Ray Adams.)

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes - Jeffrwy Mansion & Park - 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 3:45 p.m.; Tumbling Classes - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Knitting Class - Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Adult Language Courses - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bexley Celebrations Association - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Tumbling Class - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art Class - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 to 5 p.m.; Pi Phi Epsilon, Capital U. - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 to 12 mid.; Girls' Gymnastics - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Children's Spanish Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 12 noon to 4 p.m.; Bexley Recycling Center - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Girls' Gymnastics - High School Gym Shelf - 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Delta Kappa Gamma Tea - Jeffrey Mansion - 3 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 2 & 3:45 p.m.; Tumbling Classes - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 3:30 & 4:15 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Girls' Gymnastics - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 4 to 5 p.m.; Bridge Classes - Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor - 7:30 & 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 3:45 p.m.; Franklin Garden Club - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Tumbling Classes - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 3:30 & 4:15 p.m.; Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 7 p.m.; Guitar Workshop - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.; Beginning Guitar Class - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.; Beginning Guitar Class - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.; Home Gardening Class - Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor - 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Women's Volleyball - Montrose Gym - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Women's American ORT Card Party - Jeffrey Mansion - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Nature Classes - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 2 & 3:45 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Dog Obedience Class - Jeffrey Mansion- 7:30 p.m. Bexley Men's Pistol tol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Heart of Ohio Sight Hound Club - Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor - 8 to 10:30 p.m.

SAFETY BELTS

Seat belts are for kids, too, says Ohio Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady. Use specially-approved child restraints and car seats.

Speaking of Beauty

By Betty Pichrew

ARIES ASCENDING

Mar. 21 to April 19

It sometimes takes a cosmetologist a while to adjust to her Aries patrons for at first they seem too positive, almost combative, disagreeing with every suggestion. But we have learned that they will respond to sound logic and they love to try new things if we can justify it. One strange thing is that there is usually a mark or a scar on the head or temples which we must cover.

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Receives Top Honor

AFTER HAVING worked in various jobs in the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council for eight years, and in other councils prior to that, Mrs. Clarence Cowan was honored with the highest award an adult in Girl Scouts may receive. Members of the Shady Lane service unit, Mrs. Eileen Dostie (left) and Mrs. Mary Ann Moxley presented Mrs. Cowan with the Thanks Badge. Mrs. Cowan has served as a Brownie leader, junior leader, camp leader, Day Camp Director and Service Unit Director.

Named Distinquished Military Cadet

Mark R. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Schwartz, 1232 Beechwood Rd. ' was named a distinguished military cadet in his Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) unit at Ohio State University.

Cadet Schwartz was selected for the honor in recognition of his outstanding leadership, high moral character, military bearing and scholastic achievement.

The cadet, who is working toward a degree in political science, will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon completion of his AFROTC requirements and graduation from college.

Cadet Schwartz is a 1969 graduate of Walnut Ridge Senior High School.

New Neighbors'

Columbus New Neighbors' League will hold its monthly luncheon at The Jai Lai Restaurant, Tuesday, April 10, at noon, preceded with a social hour.



MISS LILY

has returned to East Columbus, and joined the styling staff of ROYE HAIR STYLISTS.
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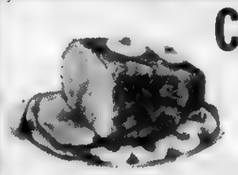
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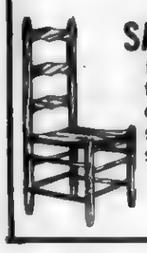

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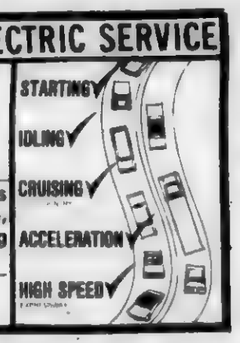
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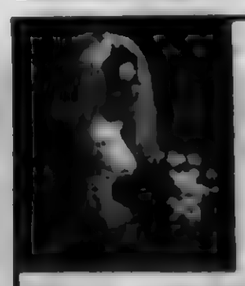
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THE RED CROSS IS people helping people. While it is one of the oldest and largest social service agencies, it still can be thought of in a person—to person way. In the Blood Program, it all starts here, with the perspective donor, in this picture Anita L. Bryant, 1229 Fair Ave., giving registration details to Mrs. Madalyn Quant, a regular Red Cross volunteer.



...IN THE COLLECTION ROOM, these two volunteers type and mark the plastic bags which will contain the blood until it is ready for the donor. Volunteers Miss Mary Brown, 538 E. Mound, and Mrs. Donald (Elizabeth) Conroy, 1749 Westrun, put in a day a week at this task. Miss Brown is also a Red Cross volunteer at Grant Hospital.



AFTER THE DONOR has given blood, they receive light refreshments in the Donor Lounge Red Cross volunteers Mrs. Benjamin (Vinella) Clark, 200 Miami Ave., and Mrs. Robert (Florentine) Walker, 1217 Franklin Ave., (standing, left and right respectively), attent to donors, (from left to ritht, seated) Cynthia Reichert, Sister Marygrace Poline and Mrs. Frances Sifferlin.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

Cedar Point

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Cedar Point on July 13, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. All Youth between the ages of 12 and 18 are welcome. The cost will be $10.00 per person and will cover all rides for the day and transportation to and from.

Permission slips are required from everyone planning to attend. The first 100 will go, so come and register now.

New Program - SKATING

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor an adult roller skating program. This is to be held at United States Skaters of America. The program is set up for Adult Citizens of Whitehall, and is to be held every Thursday, 8:30-11 p.m. The fee for skating is $1 per adult and $.50 for skate rental.

The opening date for the program is Thursday, May 17. We encourage as many residents in Whitehall as possible to take part in this program because we must have at least 150 adults active to keep the program. The program will be conducted every Thursday evening and is designated for Whitehall adults only.

Registration for this program will be held at City Hall, April 7, 1 to 4 p.m., April 14, 1 to 4 p.m., April 21, 1 to 4 p.m. and May 5, 1 to 4 p.m. This is your opportunity to have an enjoyable evening skating. We must have over 100 adults sign-up so come register.

Square Dance

A personal invitation is extended to you to attend a very special evening of fun and fellowship at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd., every Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. This invitation is extended to all persons from 12 years of age, older. Your hosts for the evening will be Harry Kopenhaver, sponsored by the Whitehall Recreation Department.

Soft BALL

The 1973 Men's Slow Pitch Softball League is again being formed. There will be a meeting on Saturday, April 7, at 1 p.m. at City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, downstairs in the recreation room. A representative of each team is required to attend. The League fees will stay the same, $75. All Leagues fees must be in no later than April 13. The following Leagues will be offered:

Softball

The 1973 Men's Slow Pitch Softball League is again being formed. Ther will be a meeting on Saturday, April 7, at 1 p.m. at City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, downstairs in the recreation room. A representative of each team is required to attend. The League fees will stay the same, $75. All League fees must be in no later than April 13. The following Leagues will be offered: (1.) Friday Night League at North American, starting at 6:30 or 8 p.m. (2.) American League - Sunday atr Orton Davis Park, starting at 1 p.m. (3.) National League - Sunday at Orton Davis Park, starting at 1 p.m.

Tennis Lessons Offered

The Whitehall Recreation Department is offering tennis lessons this summer for all interested. The tennis lessons will be free of charge. Lessons will be held both during the day and the evening. All ages are welcome. If interested, please contact the Whitehall Recreation Department, 237-8611 so classes can be formed.

Women's Softball

The Whitehall Recreation Department is forming a Women's Softball League. All women interested, please contact the Whitehall Recreation Department, 237-8611. All games and practices will be held at East Main Street Elementary School.

Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens will hold a Birthday party for members whose birthday was in Jan., Feb., and March, on April 5, 1973 at 7 p.m. A business meeting will also be conducted. All are invited.

Chess

As the Chess Program winds down, it officially ends March 31, a summary is in order. For a program that only lasted three months, many things were accomplished. Among then, two chess tournaments and the formation of a chess club. In all, some 50 people participated in the program, ranging from beginners to outstanding and dedicated players, from those who attended only once to those who never missed a session. The program can only be termed a huge success.

For a rundown on the tournaments, first we conducted a inter-club tournament. The 16 participants each played 12 games each getting two points for a win, one point for a tie, and no points for a loss. Medals were awarded for 1st., 2nd., and 3rd.

The final standings were Larry Dickens 11-1-0, for 22 - points, John Ogden 10-2-0 for 20 points, and Bob Gibson also for 10-2-0 for 20 points. (a play off was necessary for 2nd and 3rd place.) The second tournament, an invitational was held on March 10. The double elimination event attracted some 24 players. The outcome was never in doubt.

Our own Larry Dickens did it again. In five and one half hours of play, Larry did not suffer a defeat until the semi-finals, but with only one loss he came through the win a thrilling last game. It ended with Larry Dickens first, newcomer Bob Fick, second, and (you guessed it) John Ogden third.

The awards for both tournaments were provided by the Whitehall Recreation Department. At the end of our regular chess program, the members elected to form a chess club. For Information, call Randy Gidley, 961-9706.

Women's Softball

Mr. Dave Hart will be the coach of Women's Softball this year. If interested, please contact Dave Hart at 160 Midcliff or call, 861-1329. A meeting will be set up in early May.

BARNETT SCENE

Barnett's Teen girls volleyball team is getting ready for the tournament by playing every Wednesday evening. The girls are Sherri Gaugh, Lorri Moore, Lorri Limbaugh, Cindy Graybill, Chris Cramer, Julie Wisenberger, Bethanne Friedman, Clair Heinmiller and Kathy Chambers. We are still looking for more team members - so join us now.

Track and field classes are now under way at Barnett. First, second and third grades participate on Thursdays while fourth, fifth and sixth grades play Wednesday afternoons. Some of the participants are Billy Johnson, Joe Guancial, Tim Conner, Brian Canfield, Gregg Levin, Donald Roder, Michael Hass, Mark Jaffy, Paul McIlwaine, Doug Zang, Jeff Guancial, Greg Sergio, Robert Neary, Billy Kerwin, Jeff Jones, Tom Geyer, Mark Warren, Jeff Headly and Glenn Swain.

This week in arts and crafts there were several children who participated in a drawing class. They all did quite well and should be mentioned for their work. Those in the class were Richard Wallach, Raleigh Williams, Denise Brown, Lolly Hunter, Beth Starr, Tina Morrison, Melanie Headley, Stephanie Marello, Kelly Walsh, Scott Shumaker and Kim Shumaker.

The winner in the one-on-one basketball contest for boys was Billy Swain.

On Thursday March 15 Barnett's gymnastic club had a meet with Bexley's team. The girls competed in free exercise and balance beam. The winners in free exercise from Barnett were 1st place-Diana Sullivan, 2nd place-Donna Schneider and 3rd place-Lisa Doane. The winners in balance beam from Barnett were 1st place-Patti Whitlatch, 2nd-Lisa Doane, 3rd-Lisa Dillon.

Chris Aliwein, Jim Weller, Bob Rehbein, James Fredrick, Joe Guancoil and Dave Cook are working on routines for the City-Wide Gymnastics to be held on April 25, 1973.

Girls in track and field are really improving. Cindy McQuiry, Tracy Flitcraft, Jeannie McQuiry and Diane Starn have all increased their track results by leaps and bounds.

This week in arts and crafts there were several children who participated in a drawing class they

Sherwood Junior High Announces Honor Roll

The following students made the Super Honor Roll (All A's in all subjects) for the fourth grading period at Sherwood Junior High School:

Eric Cody, Chandra Cody, Stephanie Sigall, Paulette Thomas, David DeBald, Joe Giampapa, Sandra Chang, Bill Fisher, Wayne Cooper.

On the Honor Roll were:

7th Grade

Cynthia Barker, Susan Beddow, Daniel Bidwell, Alan Block, Peggy Bontadelli, Randolph Boring, Barry Cahill, Barbara Cameron, Annette Bass.

Patty Craine, Bonita DeSantos, Robert Crabtree, Sherri Cleek, William Eichenlaub, Michele Eisler, Marc Fishman, Mimi Flynn.

Gary Golden, Linda Grovesteen, Michael Hackett, Carla Harris, Janice Hastings, Kay Hayman, Maureen Neery, Lisa Roberts.

Robert Thompson, Michael Harmon, Brian Jones, Vicki Jones, Pam Kendrick, Terri Kline, Nita Knight, Andrew Kolnik.

Patrick Lytle, Rhonda McAtee, Dawn Melzer, Renita Salyers, Brian O'Hara, Amy Paselnick, Brenda Price, Anita Salyers.

Lori Sharp, Lisa Shrack, Bryan Kuhn, Tammy Snyder, Scott Souder, Janis Stahl, Jane Szczepanek, Tracy Thorne, Brooks Wiltshire, Michael Zoller, Deidra Ritchie, Joy Cottrill.

8th Grade

Brent Fitzpatrick, Sandra Fleischman, Sue Crites, Kim Degroft, Sharon Little, Shawn Vanbuskirk, Patti Barnett, Lisa Callander, Teresa Little, Keith Riley.

Michelle Chapin, Craig Gustavson, Teresa Deibel, Diane Hartsook, Lori Winters, Tim Carey, Pam Eringman, Debbie Hankins, Tony Murphy, Sue Stahl.

Mike Paessum, Cheryl McCann, Melissa Gregory, Kevin Byrd, Diana Hastings, Barbara Piper, Janet Salyer, Michael Manning.

Ralph Samlowski, Linda Endsley, Robin Middaugh, Katy Kohnle, Julia Smith, Victoria Farrow, Mark Wilson.

9th Grade

Tammy Ellis, Ramara Farrow, Laurie Messmer, Norbert Samlowski, Deborah Tewell, Elizabeth Casey, Randy Horn, Matthew Manack.

Nancy Dick, Jody Basham, Bernadette Cassidy, Andrea Gallagher, Margaret Hennis, Peggy Hickman, Belinda Treece, Robin de Santos, Dan Moore, Sherman Stevens.

MaMark Kleinlein, Tim Pierce, Renita Crabtree, Linda Rath, Pam Shuttleworth, Mike Underwood, Pam Ward.

Julie Biederman, Carol Caldwell, Mariann Darling, Robin Hyde, Alan Stull, Joan Thornton, James Whittaker, Ruth Fortney, Julie Lohr, Keith Allen.

ASSIGNED

Army specialist four John Sullivan, 19, son of William E. Sullivan, 2798 E. Nonth Ave., recently was assigned to the 45th Air Defense Artillery Brigade in Porter, Ind.

Spec. Sullivan, a launcher creoman in Batter B, 1st Battalion of the Brigade's 60th Artillery, entered the army in August 1971, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

He is a 1972 graduate of Eastmoor High School.

Teacher Will Escort Students On Tour

Miss Carolyn McNabb, a teacher at Yorktown Jr. High School, has been appointed teacher-counselor for Scholastic International's 1973 summer study-travel program for high school students.

She is now getting together a group of students whom she will escort for six weeks next summer. The group will study English Literature at the Univ. of Stirling, Stirling, Scotland & St. Edmund Hall, Oxford University, Oxford, England, where they will be based for 42 days. They will also tour Paris, Davos, Florence and Rome.

Miss McNabb received a BA in English from Ohio State University.

Scholastic Magazines, Inc., the parent company of Scholastic International, has served the educational world for more than 50 years.

It published 33 classroom periodicals that reach more than 20 million readers and cover every major curriculum area from language arts, social studies and science, to home economics, sports and foreign languages. Scholastic also publishes other curriculum-related materials which include a vast selection of hardcover and paperbound books, multi-media and audio-visual instructional aids. Through its foreign subsidiaries, the company has built an international network to further extend its world-wide service to teachers and students.

Miss McNabb states that students are fully covered by insurance and Scholastic International has carefully abided by the travel guidelines issued by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

She can be reached at [illegible].

Dr. Simon Dinitz Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Simon Dinitz will speak on "Pressure Points of Today's Youth" at the annual World Union luncheon of Temple Israel Sisterhood, Tuesday, April 10 at noon.

Dr. Dinitz has just returned from Israel where he was a visiting professor at Tel Aviv University on the faculty of Law. He was on leave during the winter quarter from Ohio State Universtiy where he received the "Outstanding Teacher Award" in 1968.

He was also OSU's representative in the Chicago Tribune's feature story, as "The Big Ten's Ten Most Exciting Teachers".

Mrs. Bernard Hoffman is chairman of the World Union meeting which gives recognition to the international arm of Progressive Judiasm serving in 25 countries. Mrs. Hoffman will inform members of her correspondence with their adopted sister-congregation at Ramat Gan in Israel at the meeting.

She and her committee have arranged for may door prizes to be given away during the afternoon.

Transportation may be arranged by calling Mrs. Donald Feibel. Baby sitting service will be available for children three years or older.

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APR 1973

Orchard Hill Garden Club To Meet

Orchard Hill Garden Club will meet Thursday, April 12, 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Sanders Farber, 864 Persimmon Place. Mrs. Linda Meiser will conduct a workshop on flower arranging.

Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Robert Everhart and Mrs. Michael Paolini.

'Art As An Expression'

Beta Lambda chapter members of Delta Kappa Gamma, education sorority, will learn about art as an expression of culture from Mrs. Edgar Turner, at the Gallery of Fine Arts on Thursday April 5, 7:30.

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Attend National Convention

..THESE FIVE WOMEN escaped the rainy days in Columbus last week to enjoy themselves at the National Council of Jewish Women's National Biennial Convention in Miami Beach. Standing left to right are Ellyn Goldin, Jean Stone, Marsha Green, Carol Ross and Roz Sonenstein.

Sustaining Board Set For Boutique Auction

The 85 members of Kinder Key Sustaining Board I are an "artsy—crafty" bunch when it comes to handmade items, and for the third year in their existence, are planning a Boutique Auction on Tuesday, April 10, at Glick's Furniture Showcase, 1333 Morse Road.

The Auction will begin at 8 p.m. with champagne punch and hors d'houvres followed by the rapping of the gavel by Co-Auctioneers, (members of the Sustaining Board), Mrs. Joseph Beerbower, and Mrs. Armin Langholz.

Also working on the Boutique are Mrs. Carl Mack, Chairman; Mrs. James Hess, Refreshments; Mrs. Donald Kenney, Door Prizes; Mrs. Tom Higgins and Mrs. James Smith, Invitations; and Mrs. James L. Dilgard, Publicity.

Some of the unique items to be auctioned include an antique ladderback chair.

In addition, other handmade items include string art, children's pillows and wall hangings, three-piece matching beach outfit, candles, macrame door mat, and a flowered and checkered patchwork applique pillow.

Twin Rivers Schedules Installation

The installation of new officers of Twin Rivers B'nai Brith Womens Chapter will be held on May 10th at Ramada Inn East at 6:30 p.m.

Included in the program will be a style show by the Attitudes and Footlights. The models will be: Sue Tromer, Marjie Goldberg, Andy Marsh, Suzanne Robins, Marti Merkin, Terri Samuels, Joan Weinberger, and Connie Robins.

Being installed this year are:

Irene Daroe, President; Suzanne Kotzin, Janet Kushkin, Patti Shulman and Carole Schwartz, Vice Presidents; Reba Bachrach, Treasurer; Patti Aaron, Recording Secretary; Sue Finke, Corresponding Secretary; Eileen Cohen, Laws and Historian; and Phyllis Ives, Counselor.

For reservations call: Gina Otto, 864-6444 or Lois Rubin, 861-0130.

Eastmoor Garden Club To Meet

Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday, April 3 at Eastview United Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

Mrs. James Liggett, State Horticulture Chairman for Garden Club of Ohio, Inc. will speak on growing, grooming and showing specimens in preparation for the clubs annual flower show to be held August 4.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Michael Orzano and Miss Barbara Wheaton.

Promote your club activities in The Spectator.

Mothers' Club Will Host Bake Sale

Bexley Group, of the Ohio State University Mothers' Club will meet at the Bexley Library conference room at 12:30 for a dessert tea on Monday, April 9.

A White Elephant and Bake sale is planned.

All proceeds from the sale will be used for the Scholarship fund of the Ohio State University.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Siefert, Mrs. Ray Beard and Mrs. George Young.

ASSIGNED

Airman Estel R. Gary, son of Estel Gary of 2019 Denune Ave., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Gary attended Eastland Vocational Center, Groveport, Ohio.

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THE HAND TOOLED LOOK for young swingers...a miniature mail pouch of vinyl with thong stitch effect...comes in California redwood, gold, or sunset.

NEWEST ENVELOPE handbag in glace vinyl with the look of leather...with tri-compartment interior...two toned or solid colors of black, pony, bone, white and bone-beige.

"CARPET BAG" in cut velvet in vividly colored pattern on pale background...banding and short shoulder strap of shiny black vinyl. Assorted color combinations.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



IMAGINATIVE ACCESSORIES are the exhilarating tonic in the Spring Fashion Picture...and handbags top the list.

Helping to maintain the fashion look while keeping a firm hand on the purse strings, literally, are the exciting new handbags by JACLYN.

Whether in vinyl with the look of leather, or in fabrics that range from colorful cut velvet to sturdy canvas, all of the Jaclyn handbags belie their tiny price in their shapes and ornamentation, usually associated with couture creations.

ENVELOPE bags are the newest look for Spring and they are irresistible in the Jaclyn collection. One lean East to West handbag in glace vinyl, has a tri-compartment interior with front flap secreting an extra outer pocket and a shoulder strap that adjusts from long to short...another pair of quilted beauties are clasped with gilt or left unadorned.

SINCE CASUAL separates call for casual handbags, Jaclyn has created its famous softies...marvelously unstructured bags, from vagabonds and easy satchels to outsize mail pouches and carry-alls, in all the new colors and in two tones for a spectator look.

NEWEST ON the young swingers wavelength are the miniature shoulder-strapped mail pouches in antiqued vinyl that have a hand-tooled look...ideal for soft sporting clothes.

LAST BUT not least are the travel bags...giant sized handbags that could almost double as carry-on luggage. Squashy canvas bags, piped in contrasting color, are zipped all across the top for easy stashing...a huge soft vinyl bag has a small push-lock pocket at one end for carrying extra miscellany.

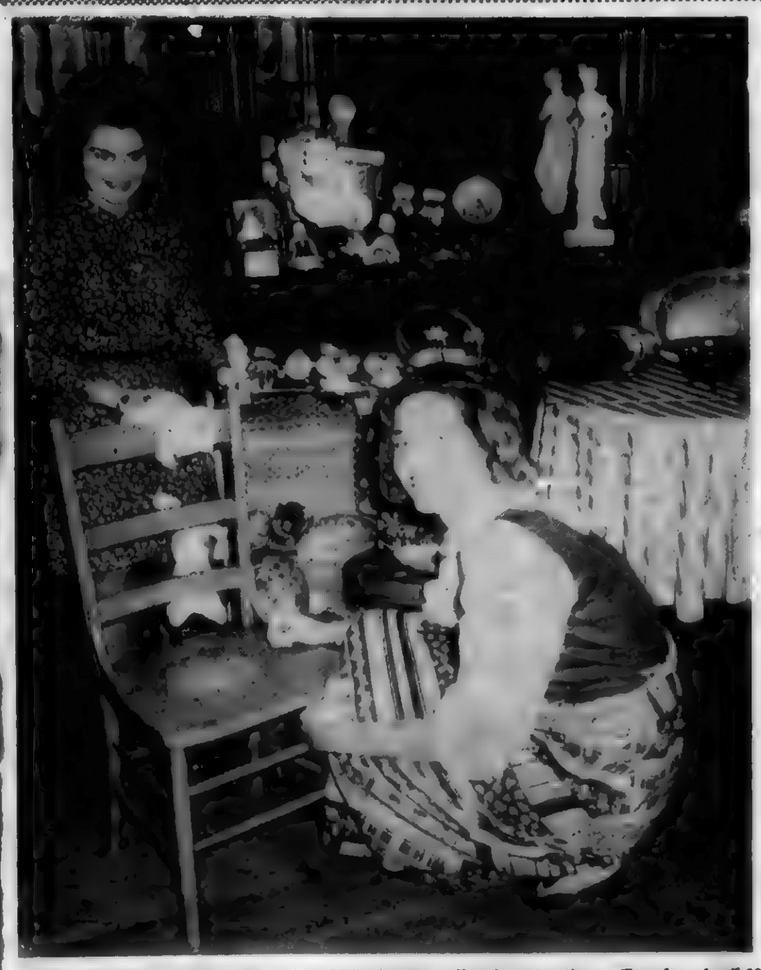
The new spring fashions demand a handbag for every look and activity, and at Jaclyn the price is right...each one less than $10.00. Isn't that nice to know?

April showers may bring May flowers, but they also bring hazardous driving conditions to Ohio's streets and highways. Slow down when the showers start, advises Pete O'Grady, Director of Ohio's Highway Safety.



Coatdressing by DW3. Crisp linen-look rayon and silk with complementing ascot tie. In soft beigh with black trim. Sized 6-14. $50. Trendsetter Sportswear D353 downtown on 3 and Northland.

LAZARUS



THE KINDER KEY Sustaining Board I is planning a Boutique Auction on Tuesday, April 10 at the new Glick's Furniture Showcase on Morse Road. Getting ready for the sale are Mrs. Ed. Radugge, 2461 Plymouth, president of the board and Mrs. Samuel Wendt, 2451 N. Ardmore. The action will begin at 8 p.m.

The Columbus Chapter of Wittenberg Guild will hold its Spring Luncheon at the University Club, 40 W. Third St., Saturday, April 7, at noon.

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Night Stops Are Dangerous

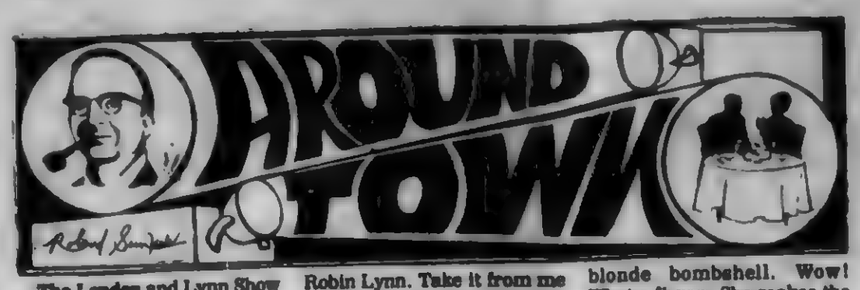
Stopping on an unlighted highway after dark to change a tire or make other necessary repairs creates a traffic hazard, says the Columbus Auto Club—AAA. Your car should be stopped as far off the traveled roadway as possible, and parking and taillights should be kept on as a clear warning to approaching nighttime traffic. Better still, carry a flare or flashlight for emergency use.



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The London and Lynn Show is currently at the Ramada Inn East. Yep, this act is properly named, because what a show they do furnish the crowds at the Ramada East.

Coming to Columbus direct from Las Vegas, where they make their home base, and have played in just about every major hotel in fun city, London and Lynn brings to the stage of the Ramada Inn the same show that has made them so popular in good ole Vegas.

You name it, and they have it in their act. Comedy, exciting instrumentals, the sexiest singer this side of the Rockies, all top shelf, is provided by this outfit.

The fivesome consists of a wild man with the trumpet, Bud Brown, the Godfather, himself, Mike Morrillo playing a silky sax, organist Tom Cavanough, who by the way, is a real expert in the music field. Rounding out the quintet is Billy London. This guy is a one man show himself. Besides being a first rate drummer, Billy is the one who handles the belly laugh comedy, as well as some mighty fine vocal work. Last, but by far not least, is a gal from England, who acts as straight man for Billy, Robin Lynn. Take it from me fellows, that's about the only thing that is straight with this blonde bombshell. Wow! What a figure. She makes the so called movie queens look like candidates for a health studio. Now, I know for sure that England is not an under developed nation.



CURRENTLY at the Ramada Inn South is the highly entertaining quartet, The Make Believe. Opening last Monday after a successful cross country tour, The Make Believe appear Monday through Saturday at the popular Ramada Inn South Motel.

Besides, being a delightful rest for tired eyes, Robin sings up a storm. She has such a dynamic voice, that Robin could be a hit without any visual assists.

Now, that I have told you about the personnel in the act, let me tell you a little about their show. First Robin comes on and belts out a few numbers, then Billy dishes out a host of side splitting routines that run the gamut from a take-off of a southern radio preacher, to gorilla strolling through the audience. This fellow pulls no stops in between. You just never know, what may happen next, even after watching the show two or three times.

The close harmonics of the sax and trumpet, along with the organ, sound as if a full orchestra was on stage.

The show keeps moving at a fast clip for over an hour. Of course, as you may imagine, there is plenty of variety. With Billy's rapid fire delivery, his hilarious adlibs, along with the musical portions furnished by the entire group, you are bound to have an abundance of variety.

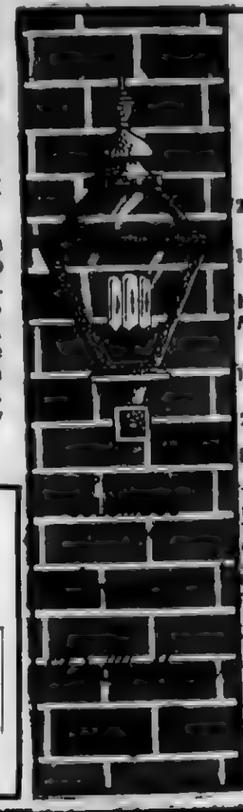
With the London and Lynn Show, you are also bound to have the time of your lives. You seldom get to see a group like this in Columbus. So, don't miss your chance, make sure you head to the Ramada Inn East this week or next. You'll be treated to a show that you will talk about for a long time to come.

A new and rather unique act opened this past Monday night at the Lincoln Lodge Motel. Sig and Gary is the name of this highly sophisticated lounge act. It is unusual because of the superb talent these two possess. Also, it's a unique duo, due to the fact that it is not high powered.

If you are looking for a place to go to hold a tete-a-tete with someone, then Lincoln Lodge and the Sig and

(Continued Next Page)

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Outdoors Ohio
By WOODY EARNHEART



Fly Rod And Stream

When I was a boy and graduated from the old canepole, my father gave me a fly rod. I used it a lot to catch fish in shallow streams softly tossing crayfish and worms.

Dad always told me to wade quietly and cast towards the undercut banks and to fish the pools below ripples. He was right. I caught fish where he told me they would be.

You know, a fly rod and stream is a hard to beat combination to catch bass and trout. It's true there are places and likely looking spots you can't reach, but properly handled fly rod, small lures and live bait will catch fish in streams and lakes when larger lures fail.

There's no greater thrill when you can see a fish rise to the surface and smack your lure, then jump a foot or two in the air trying to shake it.

I've had smallmouth bass come up out of the water to take a bass bug before it even hit the surface. If you've never used a fly rod and top water lures, you may be missing a special way to enjoy the great sport of angling.

Bass Bugs Types And Uses

There are so many bass bugs displayed on cards in sporting goods stores, it's a problem trying to figure out which one to buy. Here are a few tips that might help you out. One of the more popular bass bugs is the folded wing. It imitates an insect with its wings folded back. It's made out of cork or plastic and has bucktail or feathers folded back along its body.

The best action to use when fishing a folded wing bug is a light and delicate twitch while retrieving.

Another bug is the crippled minnow. It imitates a common food source and is a natural, because game fish are suckers for an easy to catch minnow.

My favorite bass bug is the imitation frog. It's easy to use and is a natural food for big bass. Just imitate its live swimming action. Last to choose from on my list are the rubber and plastic insects such as grasshoppers, crickets and every other insect you can think of.

Some of these are good potential bass and panfish lures. Just remember when bass bugging, fish shallow water, no deeper than five or six feet, and think and work your artificial bug as though it were alive.

Group Effort

I stopped by to chat with Vic E. Sabo, recently appointed manager of Millersport Camper sales which is a division of Millersport Marina in Millersport Ohio. I noticed as I drove in town that the canal that runs through town for about a mile out to Buckeye Lake looked different. Vic told me the folks in town and the students at Millersport High were tired of looking at the trash that gathered along the banks.

They worked together as a group on two Thursdays last month, cleaned it up and hauled it away by the truck loads. They even cut down the dead trees and planted new. Good work Millersport!

Fishing Report

With all the rain and high water, the fishing outlook has been poor, however the Division of Wildlife reports trout fishing is fair to good.

I'm about a week late with the following, but it does prove you can catch big fish in Ohio:

Charles Massara checked in at Harry and Dots Bait store near Hoover Dam a 27¼ inch Walleye that weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz's. It was taken March 7 in the Big Walnut River below Hoover Dam.

G and B Bait at Delaware Dam reports Richard Pickens of Delaware landed an 18 lb. Musky, 38 inches, caught on a Rooster Tail spinner fishing Delaware Lake. Leo Dowsey of Columbus landed a 9 lb. 30 " Musky, also caught on a Rooster Tail Spiner.

Circleville Canal - High and muddy at 44 degrees F. Anglers are having fair success on the rainbow and golden trout recently stocked throughout the canal area. Preferred baits include small spinners, nightcrawlers and cheese. Outlook - Excellent.

Mad River - High and slightly roily at 50 degrees F. Anglers continue to make good catches of both rainbow and golden trout throughout the stream. Preferred baits are salmon eggs, nightcrawlers, cheese and spinners. Suggested areas include that portion of the stream from U. S. Route 33 at Zanesfield downstream to S. R. 55 west of Urbana. Outlook - excellent.

District Fish And Game Hearing

Wildlife District One will conduct a District Fish and Game Hearing at the Hangar Building, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Sunday, April 8 beginning at 1 p.m.

Interested hunters, trappers and fishermen are urged to attend this meeting.

Warning

With the coming of spring and warmer weather just around the corner, groundhog hunting will soon be at its peak. Many hunters will take advantage of this opportunity to keep their "shooting eye" honed by hunting this harbinger of spring.

The groundhog, or "whistle-pig" is most easily hunted this time of year because he is hungry after his winter hibernation and the ground cover has not yet grown high enough to offer good concealment.

Fred A. Schob, District One Law Enforcement Supervisor for Division of Wildlife cautions hunters against shooting these or other wild animals from vehicles parked on public thoroughfare or to shoot on, along, from or across any public road or highway. "This practice is dangerous", said Schob, "as well as being unlawful. The hunter sitting in his car along a road too often mistakes other objects, including humans and domestic animals for a groundhog and results in an otherwise pleasant hunting trip ending in tragedy.

Ohio's efforts in the conservation of natural resources and fish management were recognized last Saturday at the annual convention of the League of Ohio Sportsmen at Salt Fork State Park near Cambridge.

Three persons from the Department of Natural Resources were among those honored at the League's annual Governor's Award Banquet, and two anglers received cash prizes for record fish taken from Piedmont Lake in Belmont County in 1972.

Fish Eggs

Ohio fishermen get a big boost each Spring from the division of wildlife of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources when the division conducts its annual game fish egg collection project.

Division of wildlife chief Dan C. Armbruster said division personnel will collect walleye and muskellunge eggs at many Ohio reservoirs during the next two weeks. The division has completed collection of Northern pike eggs.

The egg collection is performed as part of the division's fish population survey. Population information is used to determine future management programs.

The process involves capturing mature female fish in nets and forcing ripened eggs from the female's ovaries.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.

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AROUND TOWN

(Continued From Previous Page)

Gary Duo is it. They play and sing in a very quiet, soft manner. Their music, while entertaining, does not overshadow the conversation in the room. Sig and Gary entertain, yet they don't force themselves upon the audience.

If you want to talk, that's A-OK. But, give them five minutes of your attention, and you'll forget about everything else except listening to the two songbirds. It has been a long time since I have heard such beautiful harmony and all around vocal renditions as Sig and Gary [illegible].

Sig, short for Sigrid, is certainly a rare treat in today's show business's world. What talent. I could sit and listen to her vocal renditions all night. The same is true for Gary. Both of their voices contain so much classy, subtle tones, used with such delightful stylizing, that I practically sat in the lounge speechless during my entire visit.

For those of you who are really lovers of good music, music that is treated with taste and sophistication, then Sig and Gary is a must for you. They will be at the Lodge for a limited engagement. So, take my advice, and rush out there this week.

For those of you who enjoy good contemporary music head towards Marco Polo's Lounge this week and catch Eddie Ray and Company. What a company, this is.

Eddie Ray is a fellow, with plenty of experience under his belt for such a young man. Eddie has a rare voice, and style to match, that just grabs hold of your ears and doesn't let go. I found myself to be completely fascinated with his voice. Not only his tonal qualities, but his style are quite different.

While the Eddie Ray and Company is a contemporary group, they are not one of these loud, ear splitting aggregations. Bob Ochsendorf plays the guitar, as well as sings both lead and harmony work. He does lots of strong, solid work, in both departments. The same can be said for Craig Stickel at the bass guitar. Craig also joins the vocal department on many numbers. Mike Carson is the backbone of the instrumentals, with his fine work at the organ, and electric piano. Mike also turns in some nice vocal renditions. Steve Smith does an adequate job taking care of the sticks and skins.

Of course, the main duties fo the four, is to give Eddie Ray first rate backing. They do their job well. That's for sure.

I think it is only fair to warn you, that in my opinion, you will set and listen to Eddie for many sets, or walk out after a few numbers. His unusual singing style is the reason I say this. But, if you are like me, and a host of others who drop in at Marco Polo's Lounge, you will want to hear more and more. From the way the place has been jammed, I think speaks for itself. Eddie Ray and Company have plenty of company every night at Marco Polo's Lounge. Join in the fun. It happens Monday through Saturday.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Watch for a well known North end Italian restaurant to change hands real soon. It seems like junior just can't make a go of it ... I heard about it, but I've never experienced it, until the other day. Perky and pretty Betty Cunningham, the cashier at the Olentangy Inn's restaurant is walking around with her finger in a splint. Seems as if she broke it by getting it caught in the cash register. Come on Betty, you can come up with a better story than that .... Dined at the Ramada Inn East last Friday. Their Seafood Buffet is great. I have to recommend it, that's for sure ..... Page Four, is an exciting new act at the all new Ohio Stater Inn Motel. Wait until you see Polly Grove, the cute chick singing with them. They came to the Ohio Stater right from the Chicago Playboy Club. More on them next week.....The Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg is coming on strong. They now have entertainment six nights a week in their cocktail lounge. Plans are to change groups every two weeks. More on this next week, also ... See You Around Town.



THE BISBINI Trio, starring father and mother and daughter, will perform a variety of feats while balancing on a ladder at the 23rd annual Alladdin Temple Shrine Circus, which opens Thursday (4-5) and continues through April 14 in the Coliseum on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. More than 30 acts from around the world will be featured. Shows will be at 8 every night except Sunday, and at 4 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday

Silent Movie Buffs To Get Special Films

Silent and old movie buffs are invited to two special film showings in April at the Main Librarty in downtown Columbus when Robert Verbeck will play piano accompaniment and discuss the featured films.

Saturday, April 7 at 10:30 a.m, Berbeck will play piano background for fur one-reel comedies which represent different styles fo early movie comedy.

"Hot Dog" starring Larry Semon will demonstrate the heavy slapstick comedy; "The Sleuth," a comedy starring Stan Laurel, shows Stan in a different comedy role than the one he later played when teamed with Oliver Hardy; "Lost and Found" starring Harry Langdon is pure pantomime and Mary Pickford stars in he fourth feature, "New Yourk Hat," a comedy melodrama.

April 21, Verbeck will host a short one-reeler, "Grit of the Girl Telegrapher," starring Anna Q. Nillson and a full length feature, "Lost World," a science-fiction movie made in 1925 and starring Wallace Beery, louis Stone and a host of prehistoric animals.

Verbeck recently concluded a six-year stint playing piano for the silent movies featured in the old theater at the Center of Science and Industry.

He is most knowledgeable about the film stars he shows and conducts a question and answer session at each library film program.

Films are shown at :30 a.m. in the auditorium at Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Conventions Will Draw Many Visitors To City

Columbus Convention Bureau expects 40,000 delegates to conventions and meetings scheduled here during the month of April when 40 organizations bring members to the city.

Some of the larger groups with planned attendance over 500 include Ohio State Highway Patrol Auxiliary, Ohio Independent Telephone Association, Progressive National Baptists Convention, Midwestern Region Salvation Army, National Postal Authorities Bowling Tournament, Women's and Children's Apparel Club of Ohio, All Ohio Safety Congress, Ohio Association of Future Homemakers, Ohio Automotive Wholesalers, Ohio Academy of Science, State Vocational Agriculture Judging Contest, Ohio Environmental Health Association, Key Clubs of Ohio, Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, Ohio Credit Union League, Ohio Future Farmers of America, Nationwide Insurance Meeting and Ohio Petroleum Marketers.

Two organizations, All Ohio Safety Congress and Ohio Future Farmers of America are expected to draw 5,000 each while two others, Ohio Association of Future Homemakers and Ohio Credit Union League will both exceed 3,000 delegates.

Total of groups meeting here is three over March, when 37 groups met here. According to Bureau estimates, April visitors will spend approximately $300,000 while here.

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WEDNESDAY..... Big Fish Fry.....$1.49 (ALL YOU CAN EAT)
THURSDAY..... Roast Round of Beef...$2.19 (ALL YOU CAN EAT)
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APR 1973



HERE ARE the Ice Chalet bantams, Ohio champions, from left and not necessarily in the order of their appearance are: Tom Wright, Perry Middle School, Worthington; Tim Kennedy, Bishop Watterson; Steve Stowe, Bexley; Steve Harkrader, Hastings Junior High; Jim Arnold, Ridgeview Junior High; Doug Burrows, Jones Junior High; Tom Murray, Bishop Watterson; David Durham, Jones Junior High; Bill Green, Kilbourne School, Worthington; Rick Smith, Cambridge, Ohio; Andy Fugazzi, Jones Junior High; Dave Cleaver, Buckeye Valley; Eric Johnson, Worthingway; Peter MacKay, Bexley; Jamie Garvin, Worthingway and coaches and manager, Alex Piranian, Glenn Wright and Jim Murray. (Photo by Lynn Williams.)

A BOY ON ICE IS RARELY IN HOT WATER

Bantam Hockey Team Champs

The Ice Chalet bantam hockey team made a noble try for the Junior International Hockey League championship last week at Dayton but lost a tough overtime decision to Philadelphia, then trounced Ft. Wayne but lost again to Philadelphia to get eliminated.

The bantams went to the regional tournament representing the State of Ohio with that chamioonship title won the previous week. The bantams knocked off Bowling Green, 6-2, then Dayton, 5-3 and added Toledo to its list of victims, 7-2, to win the Ohio title.

The regional tournament covered the states of Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Dalaware and all states south.

The Columbus Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) has over 300 boys in the program and covers ages 6-21.

The age categories are: 6-8, Mite; 9-10, Squirts; 11-12, Pee Wees; 13-14 Bantams; 15-16, Midgets and 17-21, Juniors.

CAHA is a member of the American Youth Hockey League and this is composed of teams from Dayton, Findlay, Toledo, Knoxville (Tenn.), Ft. Wayne (Ind.) and Erie (Pa.)

The team record this year before the playoffs was 25-9-2 and as champs of the league they won 11 and lost only one.

They finished third in the league playoffs and were runnerup in a tournament at Kingston, Ontario, Canada and finished third in a Michigan tournament before clinching the Ohio crown.

Track Schedule

April 5 - Eastmoor and West at Marion -Franklin; East, North and Central at Brookhaven; Mohawk and Northland at Walnut Ridge.

April 7 - Whetstone at Worthington, Marion-Franklin and South at Viking Relays at Cincinnati Princeton.

April 9 - Mohawk at Central.

April 10 - Whetstone at Upper Arlington, Linden McKinley and West at Walnut Ridge; Northland and DeSales at Brookhaven; East at Mansfield Senior; Eastmoor at Whetstone; Worthington at Marion-Franklin and Watterson at North.



City League '1st' All Stars

COLUMBUS City League All-Star basketball first team as selected by the coaches include: Back row, left to right: John Hairston, Linden; Mike Harris, North; Jud Wood, Northland; Brian Williams, South; Chuck Goodyear, Walnut Ridge; front row, left to right: Clance Hammond, Central; Brian McCants, East; Greg Winbush, East; Mike Murray, Eastmoor; Rick O'Hanian, Eastmoor. (CPS photo.)



City League '2nd' All Stars

CHOSEN for the Columbus All-City League second all star team are: From left, top row - Pete Howard, Central; Jim Cloud, Linden; Dave Dunning, Linden; Charles Peake, Marion-Franklin; Floyd Counts, North; kneeling - Greg Binion, South; Byron Philmore, South; Ron Marshall, Walnut Ridge, and Wes Redd, West. Absent when the picture was taken was Ben Cox, Mohawk. (CPS photo.)

RAINY WEATHER

When April showers come your way, slow down, suggests State Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady.

Cruiser Golfers Head To Virginia

Bob Blagg's Groveport-Madison High School golfers will take a weekend fling to Oglebay Park in Wheeling, West Virginia starting Friday night after a match against London and Hilliard at Groveport Country Club.

The Cruisers finished second in the Mid-8 last year and this could be their final Mid-8 effort as they are reportedly headed for the Ohio Capital Conference.

Bexley and Mifflin golf teams will also go to Virginia with the Groveport golfers.

They'll play Wheeling High School Saturday and Sunday will participate in intra-squad matches.

The team will stay in a four-bedroom cabin with living room, kitchen and bath.

They can also play golf at night on a lighted 18-hole Par 3 course.

Blagg said that 35 boys tried out for the team this year and they usually don't have more than 12 or 15 try out.

The team will return late Sunday.

Groveport will play Upper Arlington Monday, April 9 and will have a triangular meet against Whitehall and Worthington Tuesday, April 10, with all matches at Groveport Country Club.

Wins Angling Recognition

J. H. Campbell, 6614 Red Fox Rd., won angling recognition in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament when he caught a 13 lb. 2 oz. jack in the spin casting division.

He was fishing out of Key West with Capt. Lefty Reagan on the Marquesas as guide.

Ohio Dominican Starts Heavy 37-Game Schedule

Ohio Dominican College's 1973 baseball roster carries names of four seniors, all letermen at ODC last spring, along with 10 freshmen according to Thomas School, ODC baseball coach and athletic director.

This is the fourth baseball season at Ohio Dominican, which at one point last year was rained out 14 of 17 games, and finished the season with a 10-12 record.

The 37-game schedule, about six per week, will require Coach School to use at least four starting pitchers, using two additional starters in heavy weeks. The 1973 schedule is one of the toughest among small colleges, including gmes with Dayton, Ashland, Youngstown, and Wooster, as well as Bellarmine.

Coach School will select his starters and relief pitchers from these: Doug Carpenter, senior, Zanesville Rosecrans; Jamie Diedalis, junior, Columbus DeSales: Carl Bogenschutz, sophomore, Erlanger, Ky., Covington Latin; Dwight Kollmeier, sophomore, Sandusky, Shelby High School; Tony Schwendeman, freshman, Dayton Chaminade: Mike Hull, freshman, Columbus, Greenfield McClain; and dennis Lee, Neptune, N. J., Red Bank Catholic. Lee is one of three Red Bank graduates on the team, while Carpenter is one of three Zanesville players.

All Panther double headers will begin at 1 p.m.

The schedule includes:

April6-at Dayton; April 7- Rio Grande at ODC; April 9- Capital at ODC; April 11-at Urbana; April 14-at Wright State; April 18 -at Rio Grande; April 21 Malone at ODC; April 24-at Cedarville; April 26-at Ashland; April 28 - Youngstown State at ODC; April 30- at capital: April 28- at Ashland April 28— Youngstown State at ODC; April 30- at Capital; May 2 - Urbana at ODC; May 5-at Malone; May 12- Cedarville at ODC; May 14-at Wooster; May 16- at Findlay; May 17 - Ohio Wesleyan at ODC and May 19 at Otterbein.



BATTER UP——Ohio Dominican College started its Spring diamond trek with a junket to Northern Kentucky, March 30 and 31. Four senior lettermen hope to knock the sphere out of the ball park on sunny days this year are, left to right: Pat Sergio, Grove City, Schmelmer, Columbus, Doug Gargan, E. Islip, N.Y., and Doug Carpenter, Zanesville. (ODC photo.)

St. Charles Ready To Make Baseball Waves

By Bill Morrisroe

St. Charles will return to the diamond sport in an optimistic frame of mind.

The team finished with 15 wins and five losses last year, became sectional champs, and district runners-up.

The Cardinals have 11 returning lettermen, but Coach Don Henne says the team will miss All-District players, Craig McDonald, 1st baseman, who hit .428, and John McVey, Catcher, who hit .338.

Hitting will be a concern to the team this year, with the defense and pitching being more than adequate.

Even though St. Charles is a Class "A" team, it will play a number of "AA" and "AAA" teams to round off a tough schedule in preparation for this year's State Tournament and next year's participation in Central Catholic League, to which St. Charles has recently been readmitted.

The Cards are young - this year's starting pitchers will all be Sophomores - but experienced in that these players have pitched for St. Charles for almost two years.

Fred Messmer, a Sophomore, who will be the Cards front line pitcher, is back after posting a 7-2 record for the varsity last year as a Freshman.

Other Sophomore pitchers are Jim Tracy, Dick Miller, Bobby Ryan, and Rick Mackessy. Bobby Ryan and Rick Mackessy will also handle left field and shortstop, respectively.

Of the veterans, Rhett Plank and Bob Doriwski will handle 1st base, and Jim Vonau will be at 2nd base. Dave Heilman will be going after shortstop.

In the outfield, Tom Simmons and Jerry Lang, team co-captains, will play right field and center field, respectively. Bill Morrisroe and Bob Iannarino will back up the starters in the outfield.

John Baker and Mike Grannan will compete for starting catcher. Mike, a sophomore led his summer league team to the State Babe Ruth Championship.

Coach Henne says the team spirit is high. He expects last year's winning trend to continue and awaits another winning season.

St. Charles opens its season Friday against Columbus East.

Columbus League Diamond Schedule

NORTH SECTION

April 4 - East at Hartley, Brookhaven at Worthington, Linden McKinley at Whitehall, Watterson at North and Upper Arlington at Northland.

April 5 - Reynoldsburg at Brookhaven, Linden McKinley at Mohawk and Ready at Whetstone.

April 6 - East St. Charles, North at Hartley and Whetstone at DeSales.

April 9 - Mohawk at East, Brookhaven at Mifflin, Linden McKinley at Gahanna and Marion-Franklin at North.

April 10 - Newark at Whetstone.

SOUTH SECTION

April 5 - Eastmoor at Whitehall, West at Hilliard and Linden McKinley at Mohawk.

April 6 - Eastmoor at Mohawk, Walnut Ridge at Mrion-Franklin, Central at South.

April 7 - Wehrle at Central and Eastmoor at Reynoldsburg.

April 7 - Wehrle at Central and Eastmoor at

April 9 - Mohawk at East and Marion-Franklin at North.

April 10 - Mohawk at Central, West at Eastmoor, South at Walnut Ridge.

MAVERICK



By Richard L. Pough

WITH MUDDY SHOES

I JUST got word from my good friend and outdoor writing Fremonter, Harold Barr, that the walleye run up the Sandusky River has begun. For those of you who are not familiar with this phenominon of nature, it's the biggest fish-catching event on Ohio's angling calendar.

When the water in Lake Erie rises during the spring rains, the spawning walleyes swim up the Sandusky River as far as they must to find suitable nesting areas. Traditionally, the Sandusky - where it flows through Fremont - becomes a mecca for Ohio's hungry, cabin-weary fishermen.

THIS YEAR, the first few were sighted off the bridge in the heart of Fremont on March 11th. Varying with the weather and amount of rainfall, the run will last from ten days to two weeks. By the time you read this, if weather has been fair, three or four days will remain. If much rain hits the Lake Erie to Fremont area, the run will slow a bit, maybe extended into early April.

Compared to the California grunion run or the return of the swallows to Capistrano, the Sandusky walleye run is small. Compared to Ohio fishing the rest of the year in most other areas, the walleye run is magnificent. Three pounders are common and an occassional five-pounder is dragged ashore right below the bridge. Timing is all important.

Making the trip to Fremont too early or too late is an exercise in futility.

AFTER arriving in Fremont, a trip to the local fishing tackle shop is indeed a good idea. Generally, the lure to use is a feathered ¼-ounce weighted jig but the locals vary their likes in color from year to year.Four to six pound monofiliment on a good spinning rig is the best possible medicine.

The retrieve must be started quickly as the weighted jig has a tendency to get to the bottom of things in a hurry. Many's the fishing safari cut short in its prime from loss of lures and terminal tackle.

IF YOU think all the walleyes have gone from your life, get thee to the burg of Fremont before this moon wanes, catch your limit and live again the wondrous days of plenty.

BIG FISH CAUGHT

Elmer (Curley) Marcum, 6746 Rocky Dea Rd., caught a 10 lb. large mouth bass while on a fishing trip with his son Terry and other Bass Club members last week in Tallahassee, Florida.

Your carrier is counting on you.

Bowling Report

Reynoldsburg Lanes Youth Leagues

Junior One - Bill Garrett, 210-521; Terry Ream, 212-609; Gary Meadows, 206; Tommy Guy, 203; Dave Marty, 179; Sandy Groezinger, 179; Christy Goff, 169-441; Sue Richardson, 411 and Greg Downey, 521.

Junior Two - Steve Gargani, 202-530; Brad Cordle, 201-522; Tim Hegenderfer, 208-520; Rick Hentz, 211; Bill Hover, 202; Valerie Flowers, 163-409; Sarah Connell, 145-404 and Jill Duffee, 153.

Bantam Two - Bruce Keske, 176; Steve Bricker, 174-343; Randy Rogers, 302; Kim Downs, 151-282 and Lori Roth, 130-258.

Bantam Three - Kelly Cordle, 276; Rick Jusko, 156-270; Roy Woolever, 156-263; Terry Cimino, 116-123-239 and Vicki Bowers, 133-217.

Bantam One - Craig Baldwin, over 550 patch with 190-190-381; Dean Bowles, 280; Candy Krumm, 133-264 and Tori Foltz, 124-235.

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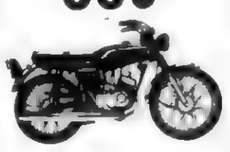
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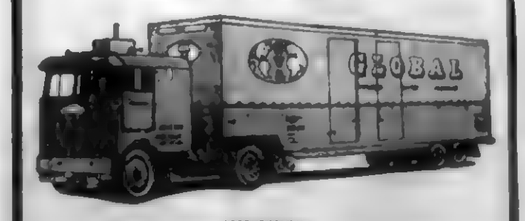
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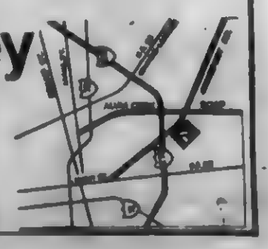
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They're All Basketball Champions



THIS IS THE Bishop Ready reserve team that won the Central Catholic League championship with a 6-2 record and a season record of 14-4. Front row from left are Tom Heffernan, Dennis Tracy, Ken Kappes, Fred Armstrong, Joe Tedeschi, Mike Cummins and Rick Brown; Back row, Tim Radich, Steve Miller, Joe Peligrino, Coach Pat Purcell, Dan Fortin, Rick Ciccone and Ray Corbett. (School photo.)



THE ST. MARY Magdalene varsity grade school team won the Diocesan Recreation Association's CYC Ready Rambler League with a 9-0 record. Front row, Mike Redmond, Paul Mitchell, Dave Waldo, Mike Inks, Dan Griffin, Rex Bisteri, Mgr.; Middle Row, Lee McAgus, Andy Kappes, John Cacchio, Steve Wilgus, Frank Bisteri and Jim Waldman; Back row, Coach Butch Sestito, Kevin O'Rourke, Stu Ballinger, Jeff Squeo, Jim Lenard and Assistant Coach Fred Messmer. Assistant Coach Bill Hanley was absent when the photo was taken. (School photo.)

Historical Society Seeks Volunteers

THE OHIOHistorical Society is forming a comprehensive volunteer program which will be initiated at the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus.

Extending existing services and programs to more Ohioans, encouraging community involvement in The Ohio Historical Society, and promoting financial economy within The Society are the major reasons for a volunteer program.

VOLUNTEERS will have opportunities to expand their historical knowledge of Ohio in the areas of their choice, while at the same time assisting The Ohio Historical Society in accomplishing its goals.

Positions availale to the volunteer offer a wide range of possibilities from Lab Assistant in Entomoogy for the Natural History Division to Tour Guide for the Education Department.

There is no specific educational background nor previous experience needed for any of the volunteer openings. Extensive training for most of the positions is not needed.

For questions or for more information on how to become a volunteer at The Ohio Historical Center, please please contact the Development Office at 469-[illegible]

Large Print Books Are Now Available

Persons with sight problems need not deny themselves the pleasures of reading by having to struggle with small type.

Librarian Edward Daniels said Columbus Public Library has recently added to its large print sight-saving collection at Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

New this year in the Fiction Division is the weekly large print New York Times and the monthly large print edition of Reader's Digest. Patrons should ask for these two publications at the Fiction desk.

Five new acquisitions in large print now available for general circulation include: "On the Night of the Seventh Moon" by Victoria Holt; "Out of the Dark" by Norah Lofts; "My Life and Prophecies" by Jeane Dixon; "Who Owns America" by Walter Hickel and "Portrait of a President" by William Manchester.

Persons young and old alike who have sight difficulties and who require large print reading material are encouraged to ask for a complete free list of large print books now available at Columbus Public Library.

The list is available at Main Library or at any of the 20 branch libraries in the greater Columbus area.

Health-wise

by helen andrus, ms

The Body's Building Blocks

THE HUMAN digestive process breaks down protein into amino acids. These are sometimes called the body's "building blocks."

There are 21 commonly known amino acids, eight of which are termed "essential" because if they are available from the food a person eats, the body can manufacture the other needed amino acids.

Fortunately, it makes no difference whether all of these essential amino acids are available in one food such as meat or are obtained from a combination of vegetable proteins.

The case for vegetable proteins is that studies indicate vegetarians live longer than meat-eaters.

PRACTICALLY all foods contain some protein, and by providing a variety of foods, the protein in one food supplements that found in another. This is true of combinations of whole grains and legumes such as beans, peas, and lentils.

Soybeans are an especially good source of vegetable protein and they contain all the essential amino acids.

HOWEVER, for many people, all this discussion about the food value of vegetable protein misses the point that people like meat. They have eaten it for years and like the taste of it.

Undoubtedly most people will continue eating meat, although perhaps in lesfer amounts, in spite of their grumbling about cost and quality.

But those who are adventuresome enough to experiment with vegetable-protein recipes will be delighted to discover how ingeniously practicing vegetarians have developed tasty, eye-appealing entrees using high-protein nuts, grains, and legumes.

THIS recipe for cheese-nut patties may be served on hamburger buns with all the trimmings, or covered with tomato juice and served in the place of meat.

Oatmeal-Cottage Cheese Patties

1 cup nuts
½ cup oatmeal
½ cup cottage cheese
½ cup bread crumbs
1 medium onion chopped
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sage

An egg or a little canned milk can be added if desired. Mix together and form patties. Brown in small amount of oil.

More vegetarian entree recipes may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Department of Health, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N. W. Washington, D. C. 20012.

Open House Set For Pre-Employment Center

The Occupational Training Program For Adults With Special Needs will open a new pre-employment services center with an open house Wednesday, April 11.

It will be at the Trades and Industries Center, 278 E. Spring St., Columbus.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. with the total program resentations scheduled from 9:15 to ;30 a.m.

Individual classroom programs will start at 10:30 a.m. and continue through 2:30 p.m.

Presentations will be given by the following classes: seamstress, building maintenance, construction, cooperative training and remedial related education.

EASTER SEALS

A contribution to Easter Seals gives crippled children a new lease on life...a chance to grow up straight and strong.

CAA Will Present Exclusive Program

The Columbus Apartment Association will have Columbus newsman Sam Perdue as the fratured speaker at the general meeting Wednesday, April 11 at Ramada Inn North, I—71 and State R. 161.

A social hour at 5 p.m. will precede the 6:30 p.m. dinner. The program will start at 7:30 p.m.

Perdue will review the apartment image and discuss use of the media to maintain or improve the industry image.

The special apartment slide presentation will be shown as the second part of the meeting.

The slides and narrative tell the industry side of the apartment living.

Reservations can be made or information obtained through the Columbus Apartment Association, 60 E. Main St., Columbus, Phone 464—2933.

COSI Planning New Orleans Trip

A trip down the Mississippi River on the sternwheeler, S. S. Mark Twain will be a highlight of the Center of Science and Industry's Family Easter Vacation trip to historic New Orleans.

The tour, to New Orleans via Delta jet will depart from Port Columbus Thursday, April 26 and return the evening of Sunday, April 29. Attractions planned for the trip are those that will appeal to both families and individuals, combininga historic homes and gardens tour with the shops and entertainment available in the city's picturesque French Quarter. This will actually be the beginning of New Orleans Spring Festival which features and natural beauty of live oaks and magnolias.

The five hour trip on the S. S. Mark Twain will make the tourist feel like Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn as the boat winds into the Bayou Country of Pirate Jean Lafitte. The group can also see the shrimp boat fleets.

Family and individual tour prices may be obtained by calling COSI-228-6361. All reservations must be in by April 9. The tour is limited to 35 persons, so its a first-come first-served basis.

Skating Rinks Make Appointments

Stephen J. Haenel, President of United Skates of America has announced the appointment of Richard T. Milef as manager of USA's East Rink, 3362 Refugee Rd.

Milef served as head football and wrestling coach, Whitehall Yearling High School 1970-72, taught at Marion-Franklin High School from 1961 to 1970 where he carried coaching assignments in addition to teaching Math, Economics, Business Law and Retail Merchandising. He is a graduate of Capital University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education and minor in Physical Education.

Haenel also announced the appointment of Fred Smith as Professional Instructor and Activity Coordinator for all USA rinks.

Smith has been active in roller skating competition for more than 18 years, garnering Championship wins in every phase of Art Skating (Dance, Figure Skating, Men's Singles, Pairs and Fours Skating).

Smith was born in New York but raised in Central Ohio, attending Bexley and Worthington High Schools.

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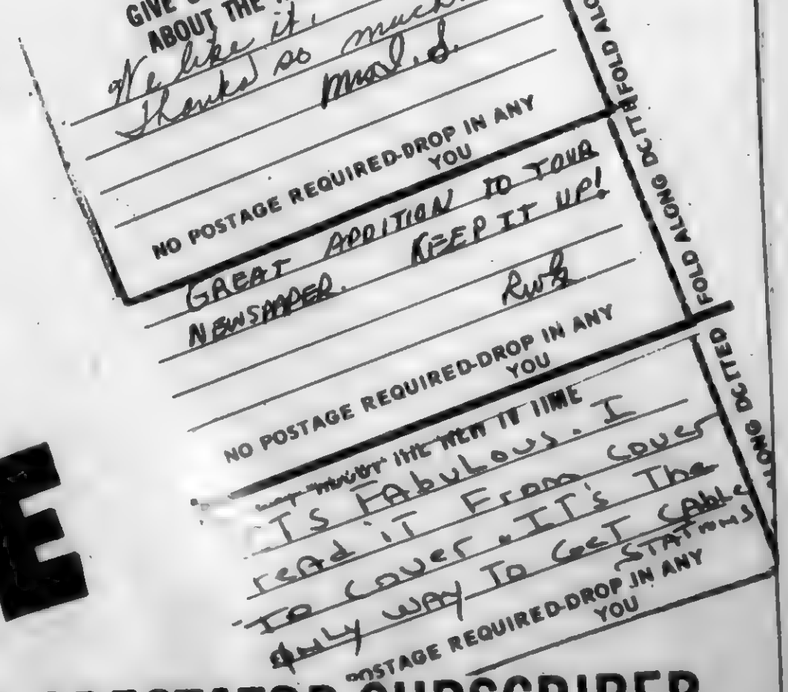
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Every Thursday 7:30 P.M Grotto HALL, 3790 Agler Rd Sponsored by Mifflin Twp Fireman's Assn. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE CARD

COMPTON ENCYCLOPEDIAS BEST FOR STUDENTS

Telephone Mr. Lloyd Jones, [illegible].

$150 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details-send stamped, addressed envelope Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Canutillo, Texas, 79835.

PARTY HOUSE

Rent for parties and banquets. Will hold 250 people. 605 S. Fron.. 221 4411 or 221 5564.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND kitten, long haired, light grey, vic. of N Westmoor, 274 1044.

LOST sm. Siamese cat, fem., Westside nr. Valleyview Elementary. If found please call 268 8043 or 272-1261 [illegible].

LOST or stolen Mon Mar. 12, near Northside. German Shepherd, Fem., Blk. and silver, 4 yrs. with curly hair, also part Collie male, tan & white, 3 yrs. Please call 291 4127.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST pair of glasses in case, Westland mall Sunday, belong to Senior Citizen, 272-1752.

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO or VOICE LESSONS in my Berwick home. Experienced teacher. Masters degree. Call 239 9739.

ATTENTION MEN
SEMI-DRIVER
TRAINEES NEEDED

Local & Over the road driver training being offered thru facilities of Common Carrier. On the job type training; no experience necessary. Industry wages exceed $6 per hour with benefits. For immediate apolication call Area Code 419 241 3836 or write to Semi Division; P.O. Box 7263 R.C.; Toledo, Ohio 43615

BY PROFESSIONAL ORGAN OR PIANO

Your home Beginners or adv., Reas., 237 4968.

Piano or Organ

L'essons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 5:30 10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 475-4724.

ACCORDION; PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME 237-[illegible].

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

HELP WANTED

RNs LPNs

How would you like to be a part of a national medical service? Join our growing staff now Work hours to suit your schedule. Good pay. NEVER A FEE. For complete details call T Clemente. 224 6009.

staff builders
Medical Service
Suite 3220,
50 W. Broad St.

DEALER REPRESENTATIVE: Fight pollution today at it's source. Put your science degree and sales background to work on national problem Start $7-8 12,000. Call Talbot. 276 8241

SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

KEY DISC SUPERVISOR
2ND SHIFT. Supervisor experience preferred
846-2900

WAITRESS MUST BE 21

Emello's
574 Georgesville Rd.,
[illegible]

SHORT ORDER COOKS WAITRESSES

Parttime or full time. Interviews Thur. and Fri. 9-5.
HAROLD'S RESTAURANT
1383 S. Hamilton
235-3850

KEY TAPE OPERATOR: Located west, this company offers many fringes. Nice offices, new equipment and parking is free. Hours 8-5 and vacation in 6 months and start $476-520. Call Beth, 276-8241.

SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Retired

Bored with nothing to do. We need men of technical and administrative manufacturing experience. Call, what have you to loose? 228-1333.
Watson-Hays Corporation

FILE FANCY: FEE PAID. No experience, light typing. First raise in 3 months. Start at $346 Call Haley, 276

SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

PARTTIME WORK

Excellent income, flexible hours. F. E. Compton Co. representative needed in some school areas. Call 866-5625 after 6 P.M.

TYPIST

For billing. Fast & accurate. Telephone receptionist and general office duties. Permanent position. Westside location. Phone 276-7231.

AUTO PARTS SALES: Growing Company gives 3-4 months training. Can move to manager spot. Let your knowledge pay you $8,000. Call Frye, 276-8241

SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

It's No Secret!
HELP!
Needed Immediately
STENOS
CLERK TYPISTS
"TOP" Pay for "TOP" Gals
Call Now—No Fee
221-7911

Pat Murphy

TEMPORARIES
The dependable name in personnel in Columbus . . . since 1963

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Large agricultural Mid west company. Call on dealers and large farms. Hold sales training program. Great benefits. Company car and expenses. $8,400. Call Frye, 276 8241.

SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

CASHIER TYPIST

Experienced. Work in pleasant surroundings. Good starting salary. Many company benefits including hospitalization, life insurance and paid vacations. Must be high school grad. Applicants must type and be able to take payments. See or call James Osborne at
MODERN FINANCE CO.
2937 Olentangy
267 7841

UP FRONT: Sit at the front desk in this plush setting. Greet clients and direct calls. Light typing. Start at $433. Call Haley, [illegible]

SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

LADY
East Side

6 Hour day, 5 days, 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Accuracy with figures required. Call 868 2587 for appointment

DOCTOR'S HELPER: On the busline. Typing skills. Wear white! Work side by side with the doctor and keep records on patients Start at $525. Call Haley. 276 8421

SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

Opening for mature, experienced secretary to work with some of the top exectuives of our company. This is your opportunity to use your skills and past experience to act as Girl Friday to your boss. You should have shorthand skills of 80 wpm plus and typing at 60 wpm plus. Heavy dictaphone experience would be helpful. You should have 5 or more years experience working as a secretary.

Benefits include insurance programs, paid vacations, paid holidays, free parking, tuition refund program, and retirement program.

To arrange an interview, call Cheryl Sanford at 267-6351 or stop in at 650 Ackerman Road.

Industrial Nucleonics Corporation / AccuRay

We Are An Employee Profit Sharing Company
And An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
4325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Westland
FULLTIME OPENINGS In SALES
- Heating And Plumbing
- Building Materials

Sears Famous Benefit Program
Apply in Person Personnel Office
Monday through Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SEARS WESTLAND
4411 W. Broad St. Westland Mall
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

SALES POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Sales Experience Preferred 40 Hour Work Week
Paid holidays and vacations, group insurance, retirement policy.
Apply to Mr. Gillivan, Store Manager.

THE UNION'S
Town & Country Store
3812 E. Broad St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEWIVES Need X-Tra Money?
Salad & Dessert Preparation Ladies
Part time 7 am - 1 pm

If you are mature, dependable, physically fit and willing to do your share - we may have an excellent parttime job for you. (We will train). Weekdays and weekends available.

Apply in Person-Dan Severance
YORK STEAK HOUSE
2299 S. Hamilton Rd.
Columbus

COMPANION TO elderly lady, days No house work. In Whitehall 231 1497 after 7 A.M

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
Excellent future assured with large motel chain Two to 6 weeks training, apartment furnished Start at $8,000. Call Welch, 276 8241.

SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Tire Salesman

FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
Firestone Store
3740 W Broad St
Great Western Shop Center

MATURE WOMAN to babysit, boy, 6, and girl, 12, varying schedule, some over night Prefer own transportation. 837 6614

Air Port Activity

All the fascination of airport activity is here Answer phones, greet people and solve problems. This company promotes from within and a rapid move to management is possible. Start today at $374. Now call 221 8321
Quick Personnel
736 E Town St. Suite 300

HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED

The NAVY Has It!



Travel
Adventure
Education
Good Pay

We've got room too. Room to let a man (or woman) do his own thing. From running a ship's power plant to building runways, operating a computer or flying in airplanes.

If you are trained and experienced, we will sign you up at an advanced paygrade. If not, we will train you and give you experience - while you earn full pay and allowances.

You don't have to worry about food, health care or housing either, because we take care of that, too.

There are more than 300 jobs in some 70 fields where you can do your thing. Sound good? It IS good! To find out more about what the New NAVY has, see your Navyman at:

80 East Gay St.
Columbus, Ohio
469-6648

1717 Cleveland Ave.
Columbus, Ohio
291-9511

4600 Heaton Rd.
Columbus, Ohio
469-7446

2200 S. Hamilton Rd.
Columbus, Ohio
469-6721

Or call toll free 800-841-8000 nights, weekends and holidays.

The New Navy is more than ships at sea, it's people like you — getting ahead.

Burger King

BURGER KING

"HOME OF THE WHOPPER"
MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

Ideal Hours for HOUSEWIVES (18 and Older) (11 a.m. 'til 2 p.m.)

CLOSERS—5 p.m. ' Closing (18 and Over)

APPLY IN PERSON
Between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.—5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

1450 West Broad
3660 West Broad

Food Prep. Girls

Needed At Once

By National Company In Airline Catering

- Good Fringe Benefits
- Paid Vacation
- Free Meals & Parking

PERMANENT WORK
Apply In Person
DOBBS HOUSE
AIRLINE CATERING
4400 E. 17th Ave. — Port Columbus
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE CARE ABOUT THE NURSE WHO CARES
Registered Nurses
and
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

Evening and night shift. Openings in medical, surgical and intensive care areas. Attractive salary and benefit program, including free parking. Please contact us.

St. Anthony Hospital
1450 Hawthorne Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43203
253-8877

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Store Manager Trainee

MONTGOMERY WARDS

is seeking persons who are preferably sales and management oriented to train for

Manager of a Wards Catalogue Appliance Center

Must be willing to relocate if necessary. Many fringe benefits. Send personal reume to W.E. Schneider, P.O. Box 468, Huntington, Indiana.

TV TECHNICIAN
40 Hours Per Week

Excellent employee benefits including insurance and profit sharing. Call.

MONTGOMERY WARDS
237-3241

BEELINE FASHIONS, full or part time, flexible hours. Must have transportation. 294-1111 or 471 7220

Girl Friday

Woman, 25 to 35, with office experience to be Girl Friday in dental office. Parttime or fulltime Must have transportation. Send resume to Box 597, care of The Spectator, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER: Handle several small sets of books for this red chip firm located west from your own new office. Cash disperal, ledgers, P&L, typing reports will keep you flying Many benefits & FEE PAID. Start at $500 ▸ Call Beth, 276 8241.

SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

JANITORIAL HELP, parttime, 6-10, No police record, other than minor traffic. Apply to: Columbus Maintenance, 322 W. State St.; 228 1039.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Permanent position for person experienced in the fabrication of steel jigs, welding, and electrical. Will help in the design of factory production equipment. For an interview appointment, call Sue Morris, Cardinal Industries, Inc., at 861-3211.

TYPING POSITIONS
1ST & 2ND SHIFTS
NORTHEND — 846-2900

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor. 3 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866 4550

AMBITIOUS COUPLE

who needs more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Work together. Parttime or full time. Phone 864 0135

HELP mother with light housework & 3 children. Room & board, salary open. Family now in Grove City, moving to northend this summer. Call Ron between 10 am & 5 pm, Mon thru Fri. 846 1662.

BABYSITTER Linden Park West area, preferred in my home, 1 child 2 aft. school 274-0257 aft 5:30.

HOUSEWIVES

Parttime office work in pleasant surroundings. Office experience and good typing skills is desired. On North High St. busline.

294-6311

Avon

MAKE NEW FRIENDS - and pay your bills with money you can earn as an AVON Representative. It's easy and [illegible]

FANCY FIGURES? Challenging and fun position offers much variety. Phones, public contact. Hunt' n' peck typing is fine. Use adding machine and file. Many benefits and park free! Start $400 433. Call Beth, 276 8241.

SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

HELP WANTED

..Full or parttime positions available for mature women as:

Managers Cashiers Clerks

..Must be 21 or over. Excellent opportunity to advance.
..If you enjoy working with people this is the job for you.
..Apply Thursday in person at 3252 W. Broad.

UNITED DAIRY FARMERS

HELP WANTED

WORK PART TIME

Immediate openings for employees to work as

JANITORS

on a Permanent Part-Time Basis. Openings are from 7 AM to 11 AM; 6 PM thru 11 PM and Midnight thru 5 AM., Mon., thru Fri., Good wages and benefits including uniforms. Car necessary. To apply visit or call our Personnel Dept., between 9:00 AM and 7 PM, Mon., thru Fri., 224-4166, ask for Jim Hill.

UNITED BUILDING SERVICE
950 Michigan Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

STOCK & SERVICE WORK FOR CARPET STORE

WE NEED STRONG WILLING WORKERS
GOOD PAY & BENEFITS
SEE MANAGER 10 AM- 1 PM

RITE RUG 4831 E. MAIN ST.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS Full Time

Excellent wages, fringe benefits.

Apply in Person

Worthington Hills Country Club

930 Clubview Blvd.
(N. of 161, off Olentangy River Rd.)
885-9516
Closed Mondays

HELP WANTED

Money Money Money

to be made in
this interesting job.
Talk to people
make appointments

NO SALES

Call 888-6174
Between 10 am to 2 pm & 5 pm to 9 pm

HELP WANTED

Part Time Janitorial Work
NIGHTS

Need steady, dependable and bondable men for 2 to 4 hours per night doing cleaning work.

Contact Mr. Rahn
YORK STEAK HOUSE
4220 W. Broad
Opposite Westland Shopping Center

HELP WANTED

BEAUTICIAN

East side, MUST HAVE MANAGER'S LICENSE, paid vacation, 237-5611.

Bored?

If you have any office skills and have been thinking about doing temporary office work in your spare time come in or call.

Victor Temporaries
100 E. Broad St. 228-266
1150 Morse Rd 885-5324
TOP PAY NO FEE
57 Years in Columbus

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER

Parttime 22-25 hours per week. Some typing necessary, Blue Cross available. $2.00 per. hour to start. Apply in person.

HUBER FLORIST
964 LOCKBOURNE RD.
NO CALLS PLEASE.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

Has opening in Columbus, area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A.S. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

HELP WANTED

EARN $100 per week evenings. For information call 864-3674.

WANTED boy to cut grass. 274-[illegible]

Machine Shop
NEEDS
Sales Representative

TO SECURE CONTRACT WORK. Prefer machinist interested in advancement toward to one of key personnel. 228-1333.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER

Parttime, general office work, CARL'S BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, 2230 S. Hamilton Rd., 868-9932.

SALES: Enjoy the spring weather with a scenic yet local route as you weave your way to the "regulars" and add new customers for this AAA company offering benefits Start $6,000. Call Malone, 276-[illegible].

SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT: Industrial giant. Let your schooling pay off with company on the move. General ledger, budget and costs. Rapid advancement. $8,200. Call Dodd, 276-8241.

SNELLING WEST
Great Western Cir.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-3016.

Typist -- Stenos
Keypunch -- Clerks

We have profitable temporary assignments available now. Many long term. Phone

Manpower, Inc.
342 S. High St.
228-2416
North 885-8114
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SITUATIONS WANTED

LAWN mowing rr. Doney St. Whitehall Melvin Benson. 231 [illegible]

LADY will do ironing in my home. $6.00 basket. 239-9018.

PAINTER seeking work, inside or out. Call 279-1031.

Immediate Nursing Care

RNs, LPNs, Nurse Aides
Attendants
24 HOUR SERVICE

Experienced, insured, bonded. Reasonable rates, by hour, day or week.

staff builders
Medical Services
224-6009

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING my Eastside home nr. Mayberry School, 3 yrs. up., 861-8261.

MOTHER of two will babysit day or nite. Fenced yard & clean home. 272-6918.

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY
SATURDAY, APRIL 7 AT 1:00 P.M.

LOCATION: 498 Erickson, Columbus, Ohio (5 blocks West of Hamilton Road and North off East Main Street)

REAL ESTATE-2 HOUSES ON 3 LOTS TO BE SOLD AT 2:00 P.M. On Premises: 2 one floor plan houses, one w-3 rooms, kitchen & bath, gas heat, wood burning fireplace, hardwood floors and one car attached garage. Second house is rented for $75.00 per month and has 3 rooms plus kitchen & bath, gas furnace & garage. Houses are situated on 3 lots w-total size 120 ft. frontage by 110 ft. depth and includes a 3 car barn-garage combination w-cement floor.

OPPORTUNITY: For home and income, investment or 3 nice lots.

TERMS: $1,000.00 down payment on sale day, balance due on delivery of deed. Immediate possession. Appraised in the Estate at $12,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than three-fourths of appraisal. Come, look it over, arrange your financing and come to the sale prepared to buy.

PERSONAL PROPERTY SALE STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.: BOATS-MOTORS-2 CAMPER TRAILERS-FURNITURE, MISC: 12ft. wooden row boat w-car carrier; 12 ft. wooden sail boat; 3 Scott Atwater O.B. motors, 2, 5 HP & 1.16 HP; Waldorf 11 ft. metal sleeper, camper trailer, 4 ft. high; Higgins metal fold-out camping trailer; 2 wheel rubber tired trailer w-4x10 ft. bed & canvas bows; Jari sickle bar mower; Gravely garden tractor w-5 ft. sickle bar, rotary plow, & set of 3 gang rotary mowers, 24 in. each; portable air compresser; 6 & 12 volt battery charger; camp stoves; Coleman lantern; camp cots; lawn chairs; camp skillet; sleeping bags; gas camp boiler; picnic coolers; barbecue grills; fishing poles & equip. old ship model; golf bag, cart & clubs; wall gun rack; fol picnic table & benches; O.K. Vendors 5 cent slot machines; pair antique hand made fireplace andirons; lot of hand, yard & garden tools; elect. hand tools, drills, sanders etc.; home made motor scooter; pair of 24 in. bicycle wheels; two wheel bag cart; extension ladders; 2 rope block & tackles; new post light fixture; Montgomery Ward table saw, motor & stand; extension plank; 4 wrought iron porch posts; poker & game table; Sampsonite card table & 4 chairs; double bed, complete; chest of drawers; Niagara elec. reclining chair; antique drop leaf tea cart; console B-W TV; radio record player; portable typewriter; 5 pc. dinette set; lot of small kitchen appliances; gas range; water powered dish washer; electric roaster; service for 6& 8 in red ruby glass; 2 pc. living room suite; tables; stands; lamps; lineshole desk; kitchen items & many other items.

TERMS-PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash or check. Positive ID required-register. Not responsible for accidents or lost property. Lunch by Shades Caterers.

Estate of Walter A. Busser by Louise E. Dysart, Executrix Samuel Black, Attorney.
Sale conducted by Don De Vault Real Estate & Auction Co. Realtors Delaware, Ohio Phone 614-363-2591.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING in my Hilltop home. Weekdays, daytime hours. 279-0050 between 9 & 3.

BABY SITTING in my home anytime. Prefer 2 to 5 yrs. old. 279-8037.

DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.

VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
272-2792

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS



•New •Recapping •Extensions
PLACE YOUR SPRING ORDER NOW!
GRAVEL DRIVE?
•BEST TERMS
GARAGES • BEST PRICES
WE'LL SAVE YOU
$100 to $500



BLOCK OR FRAME
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ANYTIME
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CASLO MAINTENANCE
Commercial And Residential
INTERIOR And EXTERIOR
No Job Too Large Or Too Small
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24 HOUR SERVICE
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Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave.
(Next to Western Electric)
864-2424
NORTH
1601 Shanley Dr.
261-8153

10A SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

LADY, 60, desires extra lge unfurn. bedrm with kchn priv. in home with lady nr. same age. Bexley, Eastmoor or Whitehall. Nr. bus, 231-8879.

ROOMMATES come in all sizes, shapes, & colors. We have a great selection! Some have apts - others will share yours. Save time, effort, & money. Call ROOMMATES UNLIMITED. 231 8998 or 868 8304 eves., & weekends.

Service Directory

Alterations & Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and Alterations.
Mrs. Seeley 237-1244
Dressmaking and Alterations, Berwick. 235-2540 or 231-7996.

MODA, ladies dressmaking & alterations, 3186 E. Livingston. 231-7996, 235-2540.

SEWING ALTERATIONS
Specializing in WEDDING DRESSES and Mens Clothing including LEATHER & SUEDE.
97 Garden Heights I-270-W. Broad)
Fina 878-6277

LADIES alterations for less. Berwick area. 239-7523.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

Book Binding

Beck & Orr
BOOKBINDERS
1440 Fairwood Ave.
443-8481

Business Services

BOOKKEEPING done in my home. 878-8213.

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PANELING, BASEMENTS & RECREATION ROOMS, POWER TOOLS, REASONABLE, 276-6606

CARPENTER - Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work. Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attics. 279-2892

CARPENTRY work of all kinds, rough and finish, remodeling, roofing, small concrete work. Free est., quick service 274-5199 aft. 4 P.M. Sat [illegible]

Carpet Installation

M & W CARPET INSTALLATION & SALES
730 Hayden Ave 43227
FREE EST. - call anytime 272-7761.
Master Chg. accepted.

CARPET INSTALLATION & SALES
Workmanship guaranteed
7 day wk service. 837-6917
CALL ANYTIME

Carpet & Rug Cleaning

CARPET and upholstery cleaning, free est. 276-4287.

John's Carpet Cleaning
Revive the beauty of your carpeting in your home or place of business. Reas., Ins., Free Est., Residential & Commercial. 866-8727. John Pappas, owner.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning

SPRING SPECIAL
Living Room and Hall [illegible]
Liv., Rm., Din., Rm., & Hall
$34.95
Satisfaction Guaranteed Backed 100 percent by your approval.
NU MIRACLE CARPET CLEANERS
274-[illegible]

Carpet Cleaning
Removes the embedded grit & dirt out of wall to wall carpet.
[illegible]

Logan's
Carpet Cleaning
Furniture Cleaning
11 Yrs. Exper. Insured
$12 per room
Under 15x17
Free Scotchguard and deodorizing Satisfaction guaranteed. 475-4010.

Cement & Concrete Work

WESTSIDE MASON
Chimneys, patios, stone, brick, block, cement work, footers, retaining walls. Repair of all kinds. Foundations.
BOB EVANS
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
272-9996 FREE EST.

Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
2435 Fairwood Ave.
[illegible]7756

CEMENT WORK of all kinds, also; Retaining Walls. BILL HARRISON 253-1519.

PAUL CAULK
THE CEMENT MAN
Walks, steps, garages, retaining walls. Free est. 443-1117. If no answer 231-1457.

CONCRETE & block work. Any type. "Dutch Poenisch" [illegible]

Chair Caning

CHAIR SEATS CANED
Call 444-0522

CHAIR CANING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

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Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern [illegible]
209 S. High St. 224-0822

Decorating

DISTINCTIVE WALL COVERING SERVICE
Wallfexing & Wallpapering
Samples shown 238-4073 aft. 4 P.M.

Decorating

The Vinyl Hangers
Masters of beautiful walls
"Wall-Tex"
Our only business
[illegible]

Drain Tiles

DRAIN tiles, repaired or installed new. 279-4216.

Drapery Cleaning & Dry Cleaning

DRAPERY CLEANING
CALLANDER CLEANERS
235-8639

Electrical Services

WHITEHALL ELECTRIC
Emergency Service Avail.
Jim Barlow [illegible]

Exterminating Service

EXTERMITAL Termite Service
Free inspection & Est.
5 Years Guaranteed Termite Protection
Licensed Operators
Gaymon Wright 488-5040
1229 W. Third Ave

Furnace Cleaning & Repair

BLOVAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
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S.R. Weaver Furnace Co.
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Furnaces Installed Repaired
Venting Properly Installed
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Superior Home Maintenance
Eves. [illegible]

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TED'S GUN REPAIR
SPRING SPECIAL
double barrel shot gun, reblued $40., 279-2948.

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WE will haul away your old PIANO FREE, regardless of size or condition, 444-4446.

TOP-NOTCH HAULING, ALL KINDS, 444-4596

HAULING OF ANY KIND
[illegible]

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill. 279-1088.

LIGHT hauling, all types. 279-6935 or 877-3519.

LIGHT hauling & moving REAS. RATES, 866-3658

CARS hauled away free 878-4404, 878-3959.

Hauling

HAULING, ODD JOBS. 279-4216

ALL TYPES OF LIGHT HAULING. 274-2108.

LIGHT HAULING, honest, dependable, 291-7218.

FREE hauling of anything usable, old furniture, household goods, TV's & pianos, any condition, 471-0608.

L&M HAULING
Hauling of any kind. Garages, Basements, Yards Cleaned. 263-9537--237-9695.

RESIDENTIAL and commercial hauling, residential maintainence work. Reasonable rates. 444-3046.

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TOP-NOTCH
Home Maintenance
Painting, awnings, storm windows, garages & basements cleaned, appliances hauled.
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Color, $39.95 and up. Call 475-4992, 12-8 pm daily.

WHY PAY HIGH RETAIL PRICES
FOR FURNITURE RUGS APPLIANCES
NOW YOU CAN BUY DIRECT FROM WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE
SAVE 50 to 75 percent
ALL MERCHANDISE ON DISPLAY
Immediate Delivery
For Appt 252 3062 or 253-5189
TERMS IF DESIRED
AL BLOCK FURNITURE SALES

Mary Kay
COSMETICS
For Complimentary Facial
866-4519

GARAGE SALE
Suit dresses; coats, 32's 14 & 16, household things. 58 N. Broadleigh

DOLL CLOTHES
Barbie, 861 2342

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COME in and mention Tyrone Tribly, by April 13 and receive a free Better Homes and Gardens booklet. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES. Graceland Shopping Center (next to J.C. Penneys) 888-5152

SWEEPER-HOOVER
Two tone paint. Unclaimed. Will sell $18.44 cash or terms considered. Preowned. 221-4401.

NORGE, AIR CONDITIONER, 8,000 BTU, cools 3 rms, like new, $100; Hydro-Jet whirlpool bath, ideal for arth. patients, was $310, now $200, hardly used; stereo, blond console, 3 spd, A-1 cond. $100 firm. 443-5202.

BEAUTIFUL living room: gold couch, white swivel chair, green, 3 legged chair, all crushed velvet; queen size head board, red crushed velvet. 864 3495

Garage Sale
541 Lambourne, Worthington Estates West. Fri., April 6, 9:30 to 7:30. Antiques, 2 commodes; old sled; tables, baby furn; bikes, misc household items; oak cabinet; fireplace screen.

Garage Sale
Fri., 10 am to 6 pm., Sat., 9 am to 12 noon. Misc items from remodeling; yard items; elec heater; variety of other items. 2939 Belmar Rd.

Brandied Fruit Starters
In apothecary jars. To be used over ice cream and cake. All proceeds to aid retarded children. Call A.R.C. 12, 237-8362.

EARLY American, sofa and chair. $80. 235-2719

ALUM. ladders, one 16-ft. exten. and one 6-ft. exten. 866-4767.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Black Dirt
and ROTTED Manure. By load or basket. Delivery anywhere. 252-4041.

ADMIRAL refrig. $55; Westinghouse refrig., apt. size, $65; Frigidaire double dr. Refrig. $75; Frigidaire double dr., late model, nice, $135; Westinghouse, double dr. refrig., frost free $140; Tappan gas range, nice, $75; Gas range, $45; 30-in. elec. range $65; Kenmore auto washer, rebuilt $75; Kenmore gas dryer, $75. Have other appliances reasonably priced.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

Garage Sale
Lincoln Village Women's Club Garage Sale, 419 Darbyhurst, April 6 & 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrig., bottom freezer, good cond., $30. 263-6127.

Basement Sale
April 5 & 6, 3309 Robin Hill Ct., E., Riverbend.

BASKETBALL goal with 3-in. curved pipe; full size oak office desk; 4x8 pool table. 878-5674.

BICYCLES, Girls & Boys 26-inch. 274-0480.

SET of heavy duty wooden ladders, 40-ft. extension, like new, $35. 235-2120

FURNITURE - sofa, leather chair; coffee table, chandelier, after dinner coffee service, like new. 231-4736

Apples
CIDER & eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875-6233.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Shaker Square
"Co-Op" Sale
Fri., April 6, 9 AM to 6 PM. 906 and 916 Middlebury Dr North. Multi family extravaganza! Free coffee.

GARAGE SALE
House sold: ping pong table; power mower; 3 tables, 2 rockers, cameras and enlarger; radio, T.V.'s, lamps, playpen, books, dishes, typewriters, golf clubs, frames, loads of misc; antique pie safe, encyclopedia, typewriter, etc., Apr. 5,6,7, 9-5 3148 Elbern at Eastmoor Blvd.

RANGE, avocado, Sunray, gas, $75, dishwasher, avocado, port., Hotpoint, $125; ping-pong table $25. All excel. cond. Call 239-1888 aft. 6.

USED furniture and reconditioned appliances 463-1168

2 CUSTOM made benches, beautiful; 1 walnut and cherry, and 1 walnut and poplar. $75 each. 272-1394.

21 in. LAWNBOY mower, grass catcher, 1 yr. old, 263-[illegible]

BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz

OFFICE DESK, mahogeney, swivel chair; Plexiglas floor pad; desk lamp; 276-8682.

ROPER, 30-in. gas range, gd. cond., $30. 866 7375 after 4 30.

SCREENS, alum. for slider windows. One, 72-in. x 26-in., seven 46 in. x 26 in. All for $35. 231 5497.

GARAGE SALE
T.V., '69 Mustang, Cougar, Apr. 7&8, 1576 Shady Ln., 9:30-5.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANTIQUE wicker davenport and chair, gd. cond.; 5 drawer chest, natural finish; screen doors 2-ft., 6-in. x 6-ft. 8-in.; 4 sets window sashes 24 x 24; sm. tricycle, 267-4530 aft. 4 P.M.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd.

FORMALS, various colors, $3. 10 and 12. $5 to $10 each, real good cond. 868-8994.

THOMASVILLE dresser; 1 headboard, twin swing-a-way frames, white-blue trim. 235-9360 after 4.

LAWNMOWER - 21-in., self propelled, grass catcher, Briggs and Stratton motor, gd. cond., $25., 237-4640 aft. 4:30.

EARLY AMERICAN couch & chair, $125 for both. 866-5539, after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
Bathrm. sink, girls bike, lots of clothes & misc. Fri. & Sat., 9 to 6. 6572 Roselawn Ave., Reynoldsburg.

STOVE, Columbus, gas, white, 30-in., lg. oven, very good cond., $30., 276-1961.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer $1
Convenient Food Mart

CARPET
100 percent Nylon $2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3251 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
875-7457 or 875-2409

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REFRIG., 1 yr. old, excel cond. $60. Call after 5, 861-5694.

MOVING OUT OF STATE
Chippendale dining rm. suite; love seat, stiefl grand piano; 2 genuine red leather chairs, Stromberg Carlson radio record player; many records and books, pictures, drapes, occasional chairs, rugs, many misc items., 885-8649.

REFRIG - Westinghouse, beige gd., cond., clean through-out $30., 235-1090.

DINING set, 4 chairs; lamps, double bed, mattress and springs 231-8870.

White Elephant Sale
April 7, 10 A.M. -4 P.M.
Sponsored by United Methodist Women's Society, WHITEHALL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 525 Bernhard Rd.

200 African violets and other house plants, all or part, also equipment. Phone 237-2797.

8 piece sectional sofa. $100. Will sell separately. 457-6779.

SHAKER SQUARE
"Co-Op" Sale
Fri., April 6, 9 AM to 6 PM. 906 and 925 Middlebury Dr. North. Multi family extravaganza! Free coffee.

Contractors
Truck Operators
KENDALL Motor Oils
Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL., 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER AND GET DRUM PRICE
Open daily 7 to 5 and 9 to 1 Sat.
HOLTON OIL CO.
117 W. Frankfort St.

TOOL CHEST, upper and lower, complete with tools. Make offer. 272-1309.

GOLF CLUBS: lady's irons with bag; man's irons with 2 woods, with bag. $90 both. 235-7252.

THE fireplace that you've always wanted can be yours with little mess or expense. Many are on sale now at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPES. Graceland Shopping Center (next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

REPOSSESSED
5 Pc. BEDROOM
Nice condition. Includes full size bed, 4 drawer chest and lovely dresser with mirror. Mattress and springs optional.
NOW $48
FREE DELIVERY
Just Take Over Payments
We Carry Our Own Accounts
WORLD
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
220 E. Main 228-4486
Daily 9-6 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Closed Sunday

SINGER
Touch & Sew
Walnut stand--automatic bobbin refill, zig zag equipped to button hole, blind hem, sew knits and decorative stitches. $86.20 pre-owned cash price, or credit terms and trade-in considered. 221-4402.

Vi's Swap Shop
2575 W. Broad St.
Grand Opening
Fri., Sat., Sun. 9 to 9
Used furniture; baby items; small appliances; stove and refrigerator; clothing and misc; Avon bottles; gift-ware; wigs, records and toys. REGULAR HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW instarok



Expansion Cement

Super strong, super hard, fast setting. Immune to water erosion. Solves all needs for anchoring, plugging, patching and repair of masonry/concrete surfaces. Buy Instarok in a "No. Waste" package . . . 1 lb., 5 lb., 25 lbs. and 60 lbs.

ALBAN EQUIPMENT CO.
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"
1825 McKinley Ave. Phone 279-6352

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
Save up to 50 percent. Moore-O-Matic from $89.50 complete. 235-7952.

ST. ALOYSIUS ANNUAL GARAGE SALE
Apr. 7&8, Sat. 9-4, Sun. 9-1, 32 Clarendon Ave., gd. refrig $40.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $5.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-2184.

Garage Sale
853 S. Hague, Saturday, 10 A.M.

BEDRM. suite Drexel, twin bed includ. mattress and springs, excel cond., $275. 444-2511.

COMPLETE, new, baby crib, $30., 279-7758.

BRIDESMAID gown, pastel green, sz. 5, floor length, matching head piece and shoes, sz. 5 med., $25., 274-5476.

SOFA & CHAIR - 82-in. rose sofa & green tapestry chair. 1171 Kingslee Rd. 231-0774.

DBL. dresser & mirror, desk set, wht & pink, $50. 888-3836.

OUTSIDE gas light; elect. tooth brush set; 2 rugs, 9 x 12 each; gas dryer; gas stove, with 2 ovens; aquarium complete. 878-8305 after 3 p.m.

WALNUT din. rm. table & buffet, $20 each; ¾ bed, compl., $40; dresser with mirror, $25. 274-8172 after 2:30.

GARAGE SALE
Greenbrier Farm. Sat., April 7, 9 to 6. Beds, wardrobe, stereo, charcoal grill; movie projector, train set, books, much more. 5634 Concord Hill Dr., off Noe-Bixby Rd., noth of Main St.

AREA rug, 10-ft. x 15-ft., rose taupe, with pad, good cond., $30 276-4539.

Unclaimed Carpet Cuts
One of a kind. ALL FIRST QUALITY. 16 different pieces. Scrools, shags, plush, commercial tweeds. All room sizes. Good color choice. Good for bedrooms, family rooms etc.
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood

SEWING MACHINES
In original factory cartons. Minor paint blemishes. Only $28, cash or terms considered. 221-4401.

TYPEWRITER Royal, new $35; 2 matching chairs, olive green $30; 2 matching lamps $40; maple coffee table with glass top, $25; 231-3844.

★ ATTENTION ★

STORE OWNERS WAGON PEDDLERS
FUND RAISERS CHURCHES
ORGANIZATIONS
WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE MONEY
ON
STEREO COMPONENTS — 8 TRACK TAPES
RADIOS — GIFTS
CUSTOM JEWELRY — TAPE RECORDERS
AND MUCH MUCH MORE!
WHOLESALE ONLY
L & B SALES, INCORPORATED
4029 E. MAIN ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43213
237-5288

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TWO TAILORED sport coat with matching trousers; one suit, size 42 short, excel., cond., reason., 274-5456.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $48, gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. April 5 to April 10 except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday; 1 '111 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

MOVING Friday-misc. household items: rug., furn., refrig., excel. cond., 276-6472 aft. 4 P.M. or see 639 Columbian Ave.

RANGE Hotpoint, excel. cond., $65., 444-2511.

RETIRED Have $600 of mechanics tools, will sacrifice, [illegible].

MOVING - 8 x 10 storage shed; 8 ft. toboggan; sm. appliances; toys, childrens clothing; baby items; power mower; casement type, air cond., misc. household items, 2713 Regina, 276-2438.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

21-IN TORO, reel type, self-propelled with new clutch; 21-in LAWN-BOY mower with grass catcher. 262-2759.

Free
3 SPAULDING Go-Flite Golf Balls
With This AD and any of the following
Service Specials
Auto. Trans Tune-up.....$12.95
4 Wheel Brake Overhaul .$49.95
8Cyl. Eng. Tune Up.....$32.88
Wheel Alignment.....$8.88
Goodyear Service Store
917 S. Hamilton Rd
[illegible]

40 LB. 60 in. Bear Bow, "Bear C" Model. Xmas gift used dozen times. $18.00. Girls cape & skirt set - Beautiful size 8-10, $7.00. Other misc. girls clothing, sizes 8-10. Communion veil-perfect, $2.00. Call [illegible].

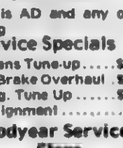
CAMPING TRAILERS

'54 SCHOOL BUS converted into camper. Call after 6 p.m., 279-1031.

TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL 'N CAMPS
6 ACRE lighted, fenced & guarded storage area. $6 per month. 889-2142

"JOAN'S" PETS COLUMN

Canine Show Case
Dog Grooming
Call 866-0069



GREAT DANES - black, AKC., Gd. stud, 20 mos; Fem. 2 yrs; forced to sell due to illness, 463-1432.

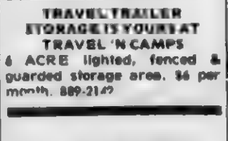
SMALL Cockapoo paper trained, 6 wks., 235-5021.

POODLE
TOY, WHITE, 235-6882.

DALMATION puppies - AKC reg. Call 876 5605.

KITTENS - free, will deliver 236 5078.

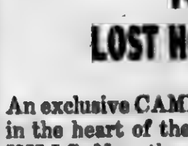
IRISH Setter pups - AKC reg., 6 wks., has had shots, 451 0418.



SIAMESE choc. point, will exchange affection for TLC 885 5432.

SQUIRREL monkey, 1 yr. old, with cage & access. $35 or best offer. 272 6705

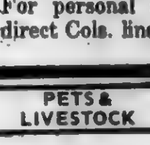
FREE PUPPIES to good homes, 6 wks. old. 875-2910



SPECIALIZE IN MIXED PUPPIES. From $5 and up. Factory price on puppies pins and special animal cages. Raise our own parakeets and canaries. Baby ducks and chicks available Apr. 2nd.
CENTRAL POINT PETS
279-9447

COLLIE pups AKC., tri., good background, 855-1294.

POODLES bathe and clipped in my home. All other pets bathe and brushed, Reynoldsburg, [illegible]



POODLE GROOMING
pickup and delivery
[illegible]

TOY Poodles, AKC registered. 236 8858.

WEST Highland white terrier puppies; AKC., have 1st shots 885-2693.

USED CARS

TRADIN' POST

1969 FORD $1695
Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp. Cordova top, auto. trans., AM radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires, power steering, winter white finish, black top and white interior.

1969 PONTIAC $1895
Bonneville Brm., 4-Dr. Hdtp. Factory air condition, Cordova top, FM radio, rear seat speaker, tilt steering wheel, power windows, power steering, and brakes. Six way power seat, palladium silver finish with black top and interior.

1970 PONTIAC $1695
Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Factory air condition, Cordova top, auto., trans., pwer steering, radio, wheel covers, w-sw tires. Mint turquoise finish, matching top and int

1970 PONTIAC $2095
Tempest LeMans 4-Door Sedan. Factory air conditioning, Cordova top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial wheel covers, white sidewall tires. Cameo white finish with contrasting top and interior.

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

'70 FORD FAIRLANE
4-Dr., V-8, auto., P.S., R&H. Clean. Ask for DENNIS HELLER.
'71 FORD MUSTANG
V-8, auto., air, radio. $895. Ask for CARL GREENE.
'71 FORD GALAXIE
V-8, auto., air, R&H, P.S., PB, $2295. Ask for DENNIS HELLER.
'73 FORD LTD
Brougham, Demo., V-8, auto., P.S., PB, Am-Fm radio, air. Save. Ask for Carl Greene.
DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8563

FINE USED CARS
'69 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 Dr. hdtp., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., gold with black vinyl top $1695.
68 OLDS Delmont 88 4 Dr. hdtp., V-8 auto., P.S., P.B., FACT. AIR, sharp and only $1295.
68 FORD LTD Squire Wagon, 10 passenger, V-8, auto., P.S., and extra sharp wagon. $1295.
MAJOR CAR CO.
2435 W. Broad
272-9890
See GLENN or DENNY

Leisure & Vacation Prop.

CALLING ALL CAMPERS TO LOST HOLLOW

An exclusive CAMPERS PARADISE in the heart of the scenic HOCKING HILLS. Now the pleasure of private year round camping can always be yours. PLUS the full use of all recreational facilities. Consider all the advantages and you will agree your best opportunity is right now.

JUMP IN YOUR CAR AND DRIVE TO
LOST HOLLOW

Take Rt. 33 S. to Rt. 664 turn right and follow sign to LOST HOLLOW. For personal appointment call our direct Cols. line. 224-0810.

PETS & LIVESTOCK

GERMAN Shepherd - pups, AKC, 8 wks, blk and tan. Good temp. and lines. Approved homes, [illegible]

BASSET pups, purebred, wormed. 272-2570.

SPECIALIZE IN MIXED PUPPIES. From $5 and up. Factory price on puppies pins and special animal cages. Raise our own parakeets and canaries. Baby ducks and chicks available Apr. 2nd.
CENTRAL POINT PETS
279-9447

COLLIE pups AKC., tri., good background, 855-1294.

POODLES bathe and clipped in my home. All other pets bathe and brushed, Reynoldsburg, [illegible]

POODLE GROOMING
pickup and delivery
[illegible]

TOY Poodles, AKC registered. 236 8858.

WEST Highland white terrier puppies; AKC., have 1st shots 885-2693.

USED CARS

'70 CHEVELLE, SS 396, PS., auto. Tran. 274-9717.

SAVE
Sharp '69 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr., Hdtp, PS, PB, factory air, call 274-1125, ext. 0, or see at 4125 Fisher Rd. Apr. 5,6,before 5 P.M.

'69 CAMERO, V-8, 327 console, $1150., 274-8512.

'70½ falcon, 2 dr., 6 cyl., std., R&H, air, new tires, low mi., Excel. 1 own. $1350., 861-0551.

'71 VW. bug, red, 4 spd., stick, radio, nice. See in Worthington, $1400, 885-1291.

'68 VW. squareback, $850, 50,000 miles, excel. run cond., [illegible]

'64 VW. Call 252-4321 aft. 5 P.M.

'64 Rambler, 4 dr. wagon, auto. trans., gd. tires, snow tires with extra wheels; engine overhauled. $325 or best offer. Call after 5 pm, 927-6446.

'66 Rambler Station wagon, V-8, Auto trans, original owner, excel cond., 885-8109.

'65 Pont. air cond., clean, make offer. 231-8870.

'63 FAIRLANE Wagon, like new all over, 274-6138.

'63 Olds 98, 4 dr. H.T., full power, real clean, $400 or best offer. 875 9963.

'68 Olds Cutlass Supreme 1st class cond., $1200., 891-1769.

'58 JAGUAR, white conv't., $750 866-4651.

'71 Chevy Nova-1 owner, like new. 491 1791.

'66 Ford LTD, V-8 auto, PS., PB., air, many extras, 866-8143.

'64 Chev Impala Super Sport, $300. 231 4439.

'67 Chev. Impala, 283 V-8, stand. shift, new tires, 235 5566.

'72 CHEVY Caprice. Must sell. Excel cond., 231 1401.

RODENFELS CHEVY CHEVROLET CITY

'71 CHEVROLET
Kingswood Wagon - auto. trans., power steering, and power brakes, w-sw. tires, wheel covers. Factory air, lt. green exterior.
Only $3095

'72 CHEVELLE MALIBU
Auto. trans., power steering, w.s.w. tires. Radio, low mileage, white vinyl top with burnt orange exterior.
Was $3382 NOW $3175

'69 PONTIAC
Catalina auto. trans., V-8 motor, power steering and brakes. Factory air cond., radio, white side wall tires, wheel covers. Maroon exterior with black vinyl roof. Only
$1895

'71 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4-Door Hardtop. Auto. trans., power steering, AM-FM radio, factory air, full power, vinyl top, green exterior.
Was $2895 NOW $2745

'70 PONTIAC
Catalina Wagon - auto. trans., V-8 motor, factory air. Radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, dark green exterior. Sharp and only
$2595

'71 BUICK SKYLARK
4-Door, V-8 motor, auto. trans., factory air, power steering. Copper exterior with tan interior.
Was $3195 NOW $3045

'69 CAMARO
Coupe. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, power steering, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, radio, marine blue with white vinyl top with white interior. Sharp
$1995

'71 PONTIAC CATALINA
2-Door Hardtop. Auto. trans., V-8 motor, factory air cond., radio, w.s.w. tires, power steering, black vinyl roof, dark green exterior.
Was $2995 NOW $2735

'72 NOVA
2-Door, 6-cyl. motor, auto. trans., power steering, radio, w.s.w. tires, wheel covers, golden brown.
Was $2595 NOW $2395

'69 CAMARO
Coupe - std. trans., V-8 motor, radio, w-sw. tires, wheel covers, silver exterior. Sharp and only
$1695

'72 VEGA HATCHBACK
Auto. trans., radio, w.s.w. tires, orange exterior.
Was $1995 NOW $1875

'72 CORVETTE
Convertible - factory air cond., automatic trans. power steering & brakes, B.F. Goodrich radial tires, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM radio, red exterior with red interior. This car belonged to our service public relations mgr. and is in A-1 cond.
Only $5595

555 W BROAD 228-1551

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SAVE AT CORVAIRS • SAVE AT CORVAIRS • SAVE AT CORVAIRS • SAVE AT CORVAIRS

CAR MATS ONE PIECE OR TWIN ASSORTED COLORS $1.49 EA.

SPARE TIRE AEROSOL — INFLATES & REPAIRS FLAT TIRES 12 oz. can .59
WATERLESS FOAM HAND CLEANER — AEROSOL CAN 8 oz. size .19
FLAT PROOF — seal bicycle and motorcycle tire punctures 4 oz. Size .39
ACRYLIC CLEAR LACQUER SPRAY — COATS AND PROTECTS WITH A SEE-THROUGH FINISH 16 oz. size .39
AEROSOL SPRAY PAINT — ASSORTED COLORS 13 oz. & 16 oz. CANS .69
SPECIAL LACQUER SPRAY PAINT — LOW LOW PRICE .14 Ea. — ASSORTED COLORS
SAVE 50% to 70% SHOCK ABSORBERS For Most Cars — H.D. 3.59 ea. EXTRA H.D. 3.59 ea. HI. PERF. 4.59 ea. LOAD LEVELIZERS 9.95 Pair
RELINED BRAKE SHOES OUR LOW LOW PRICE $2.98 PER AXLE SET EXCH.
PUSH BUTTON RADIO KITS — KITS-SPEAKER-ANTENNA SPECIAL $14.50 Per Kit
2½ GAL MARINE GAS CANS $1.69 ea.
2 GAL GAS CANS .99 ea.
THRUSH HEAVY DUTY OIL FILTERS — FOR MOST CARS ONLY .98
STP OIL FILTERS — SINGLE 1.39 DUAL 1.98 FOR MOST CARS
GM V-8 TUNE-UP KITS — POINTS ROTOR CONDENSER KIT $1.29 EA.
50% OFF ON U.S.A. MFG TOOLS

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258-6687 224-1314

NEW HOURS:
Monday thru Friday
8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Saturday
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

USE YOUR [illegible] OR [illegible]



SAVE AT CORVAIRS

USED CARS

'65 FORD - 6, 2 dr. auto., R. & H, very good, $475. Private owner, 443 7771.

'65 Ford 2 dr., 3 on the floor, V 8, first $275 will take, A-1 cond., 279 4256.

'69 CAD., 4 dr., gold, immaculate owner, $2,765., 231 [illegible].

'70 MG midget, bronze yellow, new exhaust system, 30 miles per. gal., very sharp, $1100. 885-4734 or 262 5340.

'66 FORD LTD, V-8, auto, ps, pb., air, many extras, A-1 cond [illegible]

USED CARS

'68 Ford LTD, 9 pass. station wagon, air-cond., PS, disc brakes, [illegible] cond., $1[illegible] Must see & drive. 861-5319.

'64 FALCON, New tires, new clutch, new brakes, $275. 279-[illegible]

25 MOTORCYCLES

1970 HONDA 450 Chopper. Must see to appreciate. 879-8115.

'71 HONDA, CB175, $900; '71 [illegible] CB350, $700, excel. cond. 231-8566.

'70 Yamaha 250, $495. Call 866-5555 after 5 P.M.

TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'67 El Camino, new paint, new tires, V-8 auto., excel. cond. $1400 or best offer. 276-5512.

'71 International Wrecker, ½ ton, 440 Holmes, 239-7930.

'59 Cheve. pick-up, $400. 861-7649 after 7 P.M.

WANT SPARKLING GLASSWARE? A few drops of ammonia in your dishwater does it. Want to sell something? A Classified Ad does it. Call the Spectator Classified section before noon Tuesday. 274-1155.

BOYS-GIRLS

AGES 10 - 14



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CALL 274-1155 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

APR 1973

Pool Patter
By Peg Pierce

TOTS-N-FOLKS — The Teach Your Infant to Swim program is held on Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the indoor pool at The Jewish Center. Because so many families have backyard pools and each year more and more leisure time is spent in and around water, it stands to reason that parents must begin mental and physical adjustment methods for their infants.

The average age is between eighteen months and three years old. This age group seems to adapt rather well and can follow directions from their parents. The parent does the actual teaching. We just add a few ideas and tricks of the trade.

Our Center program is geared for a long span with very little pressure forced on either parent or child. Tots and Folks enrolled are: Janice Nelson with Christopher, Janet Brand with Adam and Nina, Anita Grossman with Andrew, Hilary Talis with Mark, and Brenda Davidorf with Melissa.

CORALINA CLUB – The Synchronized swimmers are now first in the region. Luanne Saas, a Center member and former swimming, diving student, has made the A—team with the Coralina's. We watched the team practice the night before they left to go to Texas for a national competion. Good luck girls. We are all cheering you on!

POLLIWOGS – "On behalf of The American Red Cross and The Columbus Jewish Center it gives me great pleasure to present to you your Polliwog Patch." Ms. Ivy Guseman, Mr. Irving Brombert, and Mr. Phil Weintraub. Now let's hear it for these adults! Applause please!

Notice — Indoor pool will be closed on the days and evenings of Passover.



ROBERT FARLEY

Retires

Robert J. Farley, 240 Eastmoor Blvd., assistant controller for the Columbia Gas System Service Corporation, 1600 Dublin Road, Marble Cliff, retired April 1 after more than 38 years of service with affiliated companies of the Columbia Gas.

Farley started as an accountant for the Ohio Fuel Gas Company in Columbus in 1934. Locally, he is a past chairman of the Advisory Board of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, and is a member of St. Catharine's Catholic Church of Bexley. He and his wife, Helen have three sons, the Rev. Thomas J., of Columbus, John R., a teacher at Barret Junior High School, and Stephen M.

Eastview United Methodist Church

The Chancel Choir of Eastview United Methodist Church will present Dubois's Cantata, "The Seven Last Words" on Sunday April 8th at both the 9 and 10:30 services. The soloists are Mrs. Richard Seeley, Mrs. Jack Wise, Mr. Ray Castle, Mr. Roger Bair and guest soloist, Mr. Jack Swicegood. Mrs. Tad Flugge is choir director and Mr. Paul Gerheart organist.

Promote your club activities in The Spectator.

Opera Workshop Set For Weekend

The two productions scheduled by Capital University's Opera Workshop for April 6, 7 and 8 reflect musical efforts of the conservatory of music, scenic design by the department of art, and choreography by the department of physical education.

The musical dramas are "Trouble in Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein, and "The Medium" by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Curtain times will be at 8 p.m. on April 6 and 7, and at 2:30 p.m. on April 8.

"Trouble in Tahiti," written by Bernstein in 1953, is a satire on life in middle-class America, seen through the actions of a husband and wife as the central characters. "the Medium" focuses on a charlatan who has for years deluded clients into believing she can help them contact their departed loved ones.

The opera workshop company at Capital is directed by Gene Allen; the university orchestra is conducted by Richard Suddendorf.

Tickets for the opera double-bill are $2 and $1. They will be available at the door, or in advance by contacting the Capital University central ticket office at 236-6802.

Medic Units Announced

To provide better emergency squad and medic (high trauma) service for the citizens of Columbus, Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley has announced the addition of a new medic unit.

Manpower for the new medic will come from phasing out one of the present emergency squads, adding three men from operations personnel, and replacing it with the medic unit.

Faster response to emergencies will be made available by relocating two emergency squads and two medic units now in service. The relocation will establish a back up pattern from the center of the city outward, of a squad-medic-squad. The changes will also place the units in close proximity to the freeway system for rapid cross-town respnse.

The four medic units will be stationed at; E. Fulton and S. Fourth Street; Glenwood Avenue and W. Broad Street; E. Livingston and Rhoads; and E. Weber and McGuggey.

The emergency squads will be stationed at; Chestnut and N. Fourth Street; Maple Canyon Drive and Dublin-Granville Road; Eighth Avenue and Indianola; E. Long Street and Champion Avenue; Himnman Avenue and Parsons Avenue; Wheatland avenue and W. Broad; Hampton Road and E. Main Street.

About People

THOMAS H. DILL, 5508 Harriet St., Groceport, recently celebrated his 25th anniversay as a member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's sales force

He is a sales manager in the Buckeye office at 5150 E. Main St., Columbus.

Dill is a member of St. Mary's Groveport Church, and an active member in several community and civic organizations.

MARY JO VAN HEYDE, daughter of Helen M. Van Heyde, 525 Enfield Rd., has been appointed to the 1973 Senior Class Committee of Ohio State University. The Senior Class Committee has adopted as its class project the raising of $50,000 to aid blind and other disabled students at Ohio State.

Miss Van Heyde is also a member of the Student Judicial Commission at Ohio State. She is a 1969 graduate of St. Joseph Academy where she was valedictorian of her class and Student Council President.

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HAIR CONDITIONER LOTION
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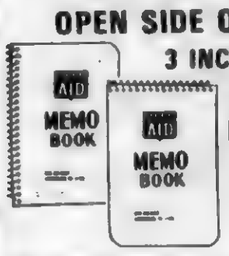
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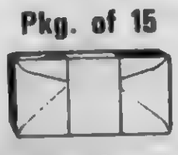

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Eastern Spectator

CLOSE-UP NEWS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

Vol. VXI No. 18 Total 907 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 11, 1973 | 15 Cents



Walnut Ridge Scientist Big Winner

SCIENCE has one of its finest days, and this certainly includes a fine day for Walnut Ridge High School, last weekend at Otterbein College in Westerville at the Central Ohio Regional Science Fair. A Walnut Ridge senior, Mike Woodford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Woodford, 1196 Striebel Rd., took one of the top awards at the Fair. His project "Electromagnetic Fields and the Space-Time Continuum" won him a trip to the International Science Fair at San Diego, California, May 7-12. He will be accompanied by his teacher, Clarence E. Rockwell, on the all-expenses paid trip and competition. Mike's project was all contained in several notebooks, a departure from the usual materialistic-built projects. Shown in the photo from left are Clarence E. Davis; Otterbein College President Dr. Thomas J. Kerr, IV; Woodford and Dr. Sam Globe, Manager, Research Council, Battelle Columbus Laboratories, a co-sponsor of the Fair with Otterbein College. (Photo by Ray Adams.)

Voc Ed Leasing Station

Voluntary Busing Plan Approved

BY THOMAS CONNERY
Special Staff Writer

With Marie Castleman casting the only dissenting vote, the Columbus Board of Education approved a voluntary busing plan designed to bring about integrated educational experiences.

The 6 to 1 vote came following a long and stormy debate over interpretation of the board's July 18, 1972 policy statement which called for "giving each student the opportunity of integrated educational experiences."

Called the Columbus Plan, the busing program provides transportation for students who voluntarily choose to attend another school to participate in an educational program not available in the home school. The plan calls for school to school busing, and not home to school busing.

Although Supt. John Ellis has much leeway in deciding who will be transported to what program, he emphasized that the student will be bused for a specific program and not to force integration.

BOARD PRESIDENT Thomas Moyer said, "No one wants to transport students just to put a white student next to a black student and vice versa." He said the purpose of the busing plan is to make available "academic courses and vocational and career courses" to all students.

The plan passed by the board was a revision of the plan presented to the board at its March 13 study session. At that time white board members objected to including voluntary transfer students in the busing program.

Voluntary transfer students are part of a long-standing program that allows students to transfer to another school at their own cost to improve racial balance. Under the revised plan voluntary transfer students may receive free busing only if they change schools for a specific program. According to Ellis, most of the voluntary transfer students will be eligible for the free busing.

Mrs. Castleman indicated after the meeting that her negative vote was a protest against the insincerity of the white board members in passing the July 18 policy statement.

BEFORE THE VOTE, Ray McLain, who ran for the board in the last election, and Mary Flom spoke against the busing plan.

Napolean Bell, Urban League president, the Rev. John Frazer, Metropolitan Area Church Board, Charlotte Whitkin, Columbus Community Relations Commission, Roland Brown, Urban Education Coalition, and Dorothy Reynolds, League of Women Voters each spoke in favor of the plan.

Shortly before the board was about to vote on a plan to improve the racial balance of the professional staffs in the schools, it received word that the Ohio Civil Rights Commission had rejected the plan.

The Commission will hold public hearings in June on alleged discrimination in the assigning of teachers to schools. Two complaints were received by the commission about 18 months ago.

REACTING TO THE commission's rejection, Moyer said "this is an example of a government agency not understanding anything about the operation of a school system." He said that the commission is "doing nothing to further education in Columbus, Ohio," and suggested that members of the commission "look at their own houses first."

Board member Paul Langdon said the commission was acting "without due regard for the education of our children."

Ellis pointed out that the commission's demands of staff ratios would cause such high turnover rates in professional staffs that it raised "a serious question of the impact" immediate implementation of such ratios would have on the students and faculties of many schools.

In other business, the board approved a plan to lease a Marathon Oil service station to serve as a training center for careers in the automotive service station business.

THE STATION is located at 1080 E. Broad St. and is a former training center of the Marathon company. Rent is set at $1 a month through August, and then $200 a month until the lease expires.

The station will be a part of Central High's vocational education program, and will serve 50 students, providing on-the-job training in maintenance and mechanical work, customer relations and service station management.

Students will operate the program in the daylight hours only, and under the direction of vocational teachers.

Initial cost of the program is $28,000, which will be used to purchase supplies and equipment necessary to start the program, and for teachers' salaries until the start of the next school year.

About half of the equipment costs will be reimbursed by the State Department of Vocational Education. It is expected that the program will be self-supporting.

Big Bunny Promotion Starts

It's Big Bunny time again for Spectator readers.

Here's your chance to win a beautiful Big Bunny by stopping in at one of the merchants listed on our Big Bunny promotion (details are on an inside page) and registering for the drawing.

Each merchant listed on the promotion page will have a separate drawing for a Big Bunny.

All you have to do is stop in, fill out a card, drop it in the Big Bunny box and then hope your name will be the lucky one drawn.

The action starts today at the merchants listed with the promotion ending Saturday, April 21.

Be sure to register. Your child will enjoy the Big Bunny!

Eastland Teachers Get Salary Raise

The Eastland Joint Vocational Center board of education met in regular session recently and a new teachers salary schedule was adopted and will go into effect July 1.

The beginning bachelor of arts salary will be $7,600 and the top of the masters of art will be $13,600 with 14 years experience.

In other action, the Board:

-Received the Communications and Public Relations Report for February.

-Received the policy on Emergency Closing of School to require all employees to report to work on these days if it is at all possible for them to do so.

-Approved the payment of $10 per month toward the family portion of hospitalization, surgical and major medical insurance for each employee.

-Re-employed Thomas A. Parks, Director of Adult Education, and Edward B. Riley, Assistant Supervisor of Adult Education and Trade and Industrial Education.

-Adopted the school calendar for 1973-74 and non-certified work calendars for 1973-74.

-Awarded the contract for the Sanitary Sewer Improvement for the Eastland Vocational Center and Groveport-Madison High School to Capital City Excavating Company, Columbus, at the bid of $68,373.

-Approved fourteen additional Adult Education Programs and employed the Instructors.

-Received the monthly report for February regarding Student Activity Accounts.

-Discussed progress being made in the building program and reviewed the recommendations of the Interior Design Consultant regarding furniture and equipment for the Library, Tea Room Cafeteria, Stage, and Conference Room.

-Discusses several items of proposed legislation now being considered by the State Legislature.

-Received reports from the Director of Vocational Education and the Director of Pupil Personnel.

-Employed three teachers for 1973-74 and accepted one teacher resignation.

-Renewed the contract with the Franklin County Educational Data Processing Department for scheduling and attendance services for 1973-74.



Project Aids Hospital

EITHTEEN TROOPS IN THE SHADY LANE Service Unit on the far east side of Columbus, voted to participate in a service project for babies. The girls found an enthusiastic reception at St. Ann's Hospital. Baby items, such as clothing, bottles, blankets and diapers were presented to Sister Rosarita, hospital administrator. Members of the troop 330 making the presentation were left to right: Cindy Moxley, Lisa Moxley and Dawn Sherri Dostie.



Present 'The Stuck Pot'

"THE STUCK POT" is the title of this year's Spring Play at Johnson Park Junior High School. Two performances are scheduled today at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the school. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Sheila Morris is directing the play. Members of the cast are left to right: John Gesner, Mary Thomas, Shelley Cohen, Richard Schwartz, Debby Gunther and Mindy Mark.

South High Students Make Trip West

A concerted effort both in and out of class, plus a grant from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, have made a dream a reality to 17 people at South High School.

15 students and two teachers will board a fully-equipped mobile home and begin a 6,500 mile trek across the United Stated on a Western Extended Classroom. For the remainder of the month, the group will hike through national parks, visit the Salt Lake City area to study Mormon Family life, and live on a Navajo reservation to observe the Indian family and mores.

For two of the weeks the group will participate in role reversal; women and men will exchange traditional male and female jobs and attitudes.

The focus of the trip evolved through the Family Life sociology course taught by Mike Rotonda at the school. Previously, his students spent several days in Amish homes in order to study and analyze their close family units.

With the prospect of an extensive trip within reach, students guided by Rotonda pitched in and raised over $1,700 in bake sales, donut sales, car washes, and numerous other projects.

Ms. Brenda Arnett, a South High teacher of multi-media, will accompany the group and with members of her class will make a movie of their adventure and study. They plan to edit the film and show it to students and local service groups. To defray costs for the film, sponsors were asked to buy 15 and 30 second movie advertisements.

Preparing for the trip, students had to undergo a long period of training and preparation which included co-educational physical fitness, first aid lectures, extensive map reading and geology of the Grand Canyon, Brice, and Zion National Parks.

The anticipation is now realization as the adventure begins to the Southwest.

April 30, the group returns to South to share some of the experiences with their classmates.

Drug Correction

This is a corrected list of names and phone numbers where assistance is available for those with a drug problem:

Drug Abuse Center, phone, 224-4506; Open Door Clinic, 237 E. 17th Ave., phone, 294-6337; University Area Drug Crisis Center, Chittenden and High, phone, 299-1343 or 1346; the North Land Drug Avuse (NORDACK) center is operated from 8-10 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday only, phone 846-[illegible]

APR 1973

The Spectator

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EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TB Association Has Change In Name

The Tuberculosis Society of Columbus, Franklin, Delaware, and Union counties is changing its name to the Central Ohio Lung Association.

The new name reflects the increased importance of the expanding program interests as well as the central purpose of the Association--to prevent and control all lung diseases.

Mr. Harold Throop, the Director of the Association, explained, "Since modern drugs have reduced the problems in tuberculosis control and since emphysema is becoming a major health problem, the name, Lung Association, will better re flect the functions of the Association." He added that for a number of years the programs of the organization have dealt with many other diseases besides TB; all of them effecting the lung.

The Association has an emphysema screening program, anti-smoking activities, a home care program for emphysema patients, tubeerculosis control programs, professional educational programs, and general education programs about air pollution and lung diseases.



Decorate Candles

THESE THREE YOUNGSTERS were busy last week making favors for the special banquet last Friday, climaxing "Eceptional Child Week." The students are members of Mrs. Marie Boynton's class at Asbury Elementary School. All schools in the Madison Local district participated in the project. Mrs. Janet Carleson's class at Dunloe Elementary also made the candles which were given as favors.

Police Athletic League Begins Fund Raising

The Columbus Police Athletic League is just beginning its fourth year of serving the youth of Columbus.

P.A.L. is a non-profit organization dedicated to better community relations through a positive but basic change of attitudes and actions. P.A.L. programs provide a wide scope of athletic events and a summer camping program to a broad cross section of boys and girls throughout the city.

The projected 1973 P.A.L. budget of $30,000 will permit them to continue and expand their programs. Last year over 1,000 youngsters participated.

The fund-raising program is now under way and P.A.L. is asking the community to support its programs and send contributions to the Police Athletic League, 120 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio 42315.

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THE HAIR HAPPENING
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Stopsmoking gradually easily-no weight gain-bring your cigarettes-bring nothing
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Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Street near James Rd. and the freeway
April 17, 1973 7:30 p.m.
HOW TO.... NOT WHY.....
UnSmoKerS OF AMERICA
(614) 486-1530

Pool Patter By Peg Pierce

Swim and Stay Fit – The Jewish Center, in co-operation with The National Physical Fitness Program and The American Red Cross, has forty persons enrolled to swim 50 miles each to stay fit.

Rick Gilbert was the first to complete 100 miles. Rick also has just returned from ten days on Andros Island, Bahamas, where The Ohio State University Physical Education, Field Studies Scuba, (three hour credited course) - completed its final leaf.

The Scuba group was led by zoologists who pointed out fish, coral formations, plant life, and many more sights to behold beneath the sea surface.

David Mayer completed 50 miles of swimming on April 3rd. Some of the leading people have marked up thus far:

Barbara Templeton - 49 miles, Jenny Drewes - 48 miles, Harold Monett - 34 miles, Leigh Orlov - 28 miles, William Dantzer - 24 miles, Phil Eisenstein - 22 miles, Todd Freidman - 16 miles, Gene Mathiess - 15 miles, Larry Papier - 15 miles, and Ray Jones - 12 miles.

The rules of The Swim and Stay Fit is: 440 Yds. or 22 lengths of the indoor pool at one time. When you finish each quarter mile you make your mark on the chart. The chart is on the wall and it's a fun way to swim for your life. To keep your interest up, The Red Cross provides certificates, pins, and emblems.

Pre-School – The Center Pre-School swimmers are moving right along. Some are jumping and diving off the board in the deep end. Those deep divers are: Kevin Kross, Jennifer Bally, Betsy Blough, Steven Fox, Melissa Davidorf, Randi Lefkowitz, Lisa Matterson, Tod Montei, Mathew Goldberg, Karyn Harris, Mark Pfeifer, Kimberly Goldman, and Craig Rosen.

Note: Just in, six new playaks – for this summers Day Camp boating classes.

GRADUATES

Airman William A. Lotozo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lotozo of 3094 Cressing Court, has graduated with honors at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force radio equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

He is a 1971 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School.

WHAT'S COOKING

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Pepperoni Pizza, buttered corn, fruit gelatin, whipped topping, peanut butter cookie and milk.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Sausage patty sandwich, spanish rice, buttered green beans, cottage pudding-chocolate sauce, milk.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Chili ConCarne -saltines, peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, frosted brownie, milk.

..MONDAY, APRIL 16-FRIDAY, APRIL 20 Spring Vacation.

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"I go everywhere by bus—to visit my doctor, my friends. What will I do when there are no buses?"

Buses are the only means of transportation for this Senior Citizen and thousands of others. They depend on buses to visit friends and family, to gather with other groups, to shop and secure medical care. **What will happen to this Senior Citizen's way of life when CTC stops operation June 30?**

You can help her and thousands of others with your vote for the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) on May 8. COTA **guarantees** continued bus service, extended routes, Sunday and holiday service and lower fares for Senior Citizens at off-peak hours.

There will be **no** bus service without your support. Vote May 8, and vote FOR COTA Bus Service.

Last Chance

Eastsiders -- COTA route extensions will include regular bus service on East Broad to McNaughton Road, a Hamilton Road connection from Broad Street to Eastland and East Main extension to Fountain Lane.

Vote for COTA Bus Service
FOR MORE INFORMATION DIAL 224-COTA (224-2682)
Paid for by the Transit Crisis Committee, John E. Fisher, William S. Guthrie Co-Chairmen. 2214 Johnston Rd., Columbus, Ohio

Friendly
BIG BEEF SPECIAL 59¢

Starting today, and through April 18, enjoy a Big Beef™ Special for 59¢ at all three Friendly Ice Cream and Sandwich Shops.

The Big Beef Special is an extra-special combination of tender beef on buttered toast, topped with crisp lettuce, tomato and tasty salad dressing.

Enjoy Friendly's other special treats, too—sundaes, sodas, the famous Friendly Jim Dandy, and the Fabulous Fribble® frosty thick shake, delicious sandwiches and soups.



80¢ BIG BEEF SPECIAL—59¢ through April 18

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South of Broad
4490 Indianola Avenue
Between Cooke & Morse Rds.

Friendly



Scouts Have A Heart

CUB SCOUT DEN three, pack 288 is planning another "Hearty Project" on April 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the 15th from 12-5 at 4565 Grimsby Rd. The project is a yard sale and the proceeds will be donated to the Columbus Branch of the Heart Association. Last year the pack donated $225 to the Association after a carnival project. These two scouts, David Narcross (left) and Scott Wilson, were taking a closer look at some of the toys which will be on sale. There will also be books, clothes and flats of flowers sold.

Miflin High School Receives Accreditation

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has approved accreditation for Mifflin High School.

The action, which means all 14 Columbus senior highs are now accredited by the association, came during North Central's 78th annual meeting March 28, according to a letter Superintendent Dr. John Ellis received Tuesday from Stanley Fox, chairman of the Ohio North Central Committee.

In the letter, Fox said the approval "reflects extraordinary effort by the administration and staff" to meet the association's requirements. "The Board of Education, school staff, and community deserve praise for the support and commitments which have made this achievement possible," he wrote.

Since Mifflin's accreditation becomes effective for the current school year, Fox pointed out, the transcripts of this year's graduates can show they received their diplomas from an accredited high school, something that is looked upon favorably by college admission offices.

Mifflin High, previously operated by the Mifflin Local School District which was annexed by the Columbus system in 1971, had lost its accreditation several years ago.

The accreditation means Mifflin now meets the high quality standards set by North Central for the school's instructional program, staffing, counseling services, library and physical facilities.

About 4,000 accredited high schools in 19 states are members of North Central, the largest educational accrediting association in the United States.

GRADUATES

Sergeant Jimmy Lunsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lunsford of 213 S. Ohio Ave., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Barksdale AFB, La.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of East High School.



m. Robert
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Blue Ribbon Academy at Yorkshire

BLUE RIBBON ACADEMY at YORKSHIRE will begin activities April 16th.. We offer an academically oriented program designed to assist the development of pre-requisite skills for reading mastery, math com prehension, and social development. Classes are directed by degreed teachers in an excellent teacher-student environment of 1 to 10 in the Nursery, 1 to 15 in Preschool and 1 to 20 in the Kindergarten. BLUE RIBBON ACADEMY at YORKSHIRE provides half and full day pre-school, after school Elementary supervision, evening babysitting, preschool summer swimming, Summer Day Camp for children 6 through 14, and family Swim Club memberships. You are cordially invited to visit our preschool. Call or write today for a copy of our "Parent's Preschool Primer".

Blue Ribbon Academy at Yorkshire

5350 East Livingston Avenue

Columbus, Ohio Telephone 868-8820

Senior Citizens' Club New

1100 EAST BROAD

Gary Moore of the Metropolitan Parks Department will present a slides program of Bavaria at 1100's Friday Affair April 13th. Any area senior citizens are invited to spend this afternoon enjoying Bavarian sights starting at 2:30.

A walk is scheduled to the Franklin Park Conservatory while the Easter Floral display is featured. Anyone interested should meet at 10 a.m. in the Recreation Center lobby.

Prizes an surprises are planned for the Easter Bonnet Dance April 18th from 7 to 9:30. The Easter Bonnet Making Contest will be held during the dance followed by a parade. A tall jar of jelly beans at the hostess desk presents a challenge to all who want to guess the total contents.

With a Style Show coming up May 4th, senior citizens may complete their fashioons in any of the Center's sewing classes. Loleta Hughes instructs the pattern making class on Mondays, 9:30 - 12; Nell Dickerson conducts the Tuesday sewing, 9:30 to 3; and Carol Seitz leads the open sewing classes on Wednesdays, 9:30 to 12, and Thursdays, 9:30 to 3.

1100 East Broad Recreation Center, operated by the Columbus REcreation and Parks Department , is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday form 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Senior citizens may visit the center anytime or call 252-2832 for more information about activities and programs.



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Junior sizes 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15.

(spring 1972 Sale Book)

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Misses Sizes 10 to 18

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WAS -- 8.00

(Spring 1972 General Book)



Button Trimmed Top

2.99

WAS -- 6.88

Slinky jersey fabric lightweight, cool and comfortable. Pullover style has contrast-stitched pointed collar and short sleeves. Buttons edge the front neckline; square bottom is extra long. Junior sizes S(5-7); M(9-11); L(13-15).

Spring 1972 General Book)



Nubby-Knit Sweaters

WOMENS SIZES 34 TO 42

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WAS -- 5.99

Spring 1972 General Book)



Skimmer Dress

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Skimmer dress . . . a pullover style with trim at the V-neckline snd belt in nifty red, white, and navy blue stripes.

(Summer 1972 Sale Book)

WOMENS' T–STRAP Dress Shoes



3.99

WAS -- 5.99

(Fall 1972 General Book)

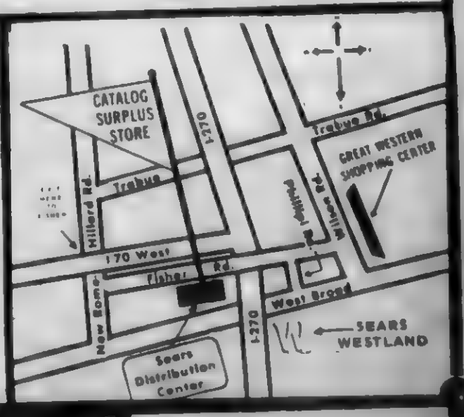
WOMENS' Slip-On Casuals



2.99

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(Fall 1972 General Book)



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SHARE YOUR SAVINGS BRING A FRIEND

APR 1973

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

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Ronald V. Patton, Sr.
General Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1972 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor



Ray Adams

Mixed?

MIXED. That's how the color of my hair is described on my new Ohio operator's license.

I thought the registrar and I were just joking about how best to describe the slightly graying locks.

Not so. People are becoming sticklers for detail.

I JUST hope no one claims or accuses me of having a frosting job. That would end it all.

I've been thinking about all the words and phrases I've heard about the graying (or is it greying?) process - how to avoid it - how to put up with it and also how to ignore it.

One thing for sure - it's here and I've resigned myself to staying with the color as is.

I'VE ALREADY pointed out to the wife and each child the portion of grey that they have individually created through fret and worry. That went over even less than the proverbial lead balloon.

So what do you do? You grin and bear it and remember that where there is snow on the mountain there is fire in the furnace but you also remember that applies only to volcanoes.

What's the best way to avoid falling hair? You either step aside or let it turn grey.

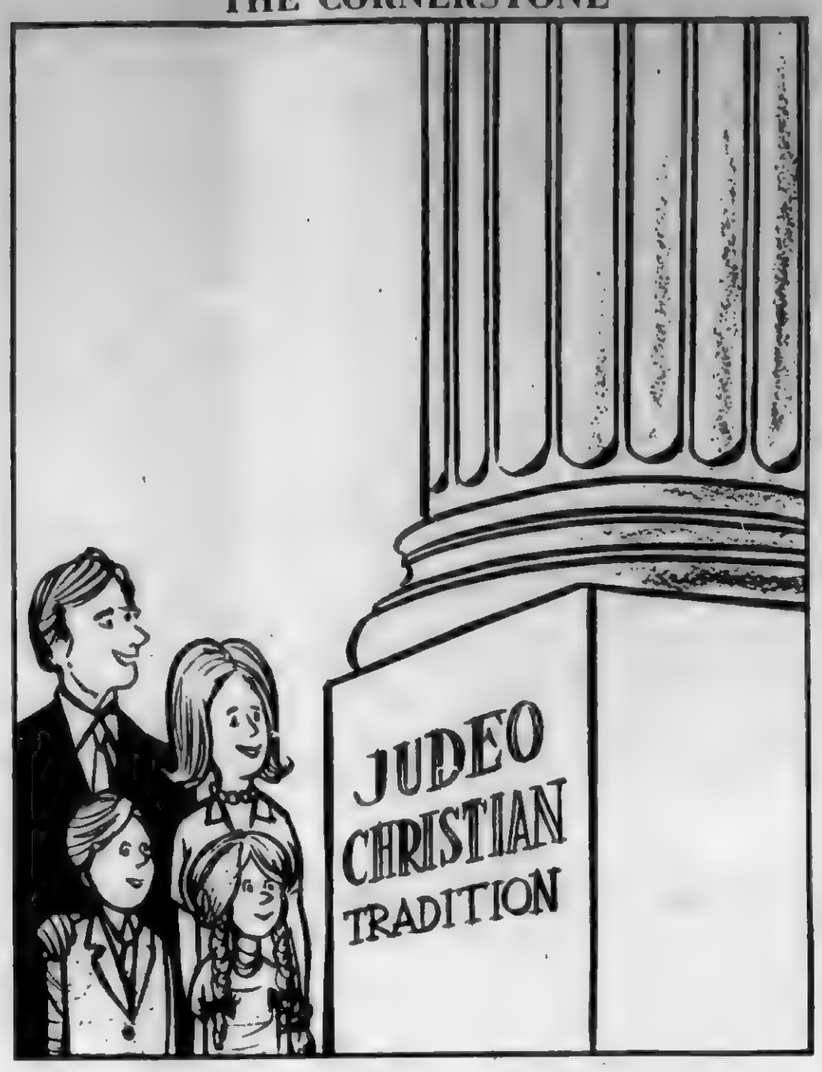
So my hair is mixed.

THAT'S NOT as bad as my certified copy of my high school grades and credits that point out that I was born in 1931 (I graduated in 1939 at the ripe old age of eight according to the certified copy) and failed courses in English and Journalism (to which many of our readers might be in agreement without a doubt) and lettered in every sport except mumbly-peg and tug-of-war (I was actually the third jerk on the tug-of-war team).

To err is human - to forgive divine.

AT LEAST it brought back a few things that I used to laugh about and still find time today to do the same.

THE CORNERSTONE



Rejuvenation Of Spirit

WHETHER celebrating Passover on April 17, Easter on April 22, or just the fact that it's spring, it is appropriate for all citizens to honor the Judeo-Christian Tradition. Scholars say that this is the foundation of our secular American form of government, our freedoms, and our private business system.

CHRISTIANITY followed the Jewish tradition of a well-integrated family life, a legal order, and ethical principles based on divine and brotherly love. "One nation under God" says the Pledge of Allegiance, and "endowed by their Creator..." says the Declaration of Independence.

SO, whether celebrating the resurrection of Jesus or the sparing of the Hebrew first-born in ancient Egypt, we can all pray that we will be able to build on the wisdom and sacrifices of our ancestors to achieve a new era of prosperity and understanding. We can look forward eagerly and with great hope for future accomplishments to the rejuvenation of spirit which comes in this joyous season.

Inquiries Invited

Questions About COTA Answered By Experts

The Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) through the "Transit Crisis Committee" has issued a series of questions and answers concerning the facts of the .8 mill levy that will be on the May 8 ballot.

The 41-question and answer series started in the March 28 issue and continues through April 18.

(Third Of A Series)

Doesn't the COTA program mean government ownership of the bus system?

The COTA program does not mean government ownership of the transportation system. It does mean public ownership of the system. The COTA board of trustees represents the public and it will set the policies under which the system will be operated.

But that's still not private ownership.

Right. It's public ownership. COTA agrees that in most cases private ownership is preferable to public ownership. But in the case of public transportation, it has been conclusively proven that private ownership simply is not working.

Why won't private ownership work in mass transportation?

Because the private company has not been able to compete with the combined automobile success and public highway building program. As a result, privately owned transit companies all over the country have been unable to take in enough at the fare box to pay their operating expenses and still show a profit. In the past decade 254 privately owned transit companies have gone out of business in this country. The Columbus Transit Company is the last privately owned company of any size left in Ohio. The rest, Toledo, Akron, Youngstown, Cincinnati, Cleveland, all have become publically owned.

But doesn't the Columbus Transit Company still show a profit?

Yes, it does show a profit -- a very small one and one that is constantly declining. The company has been able to stay out of the red by constantly cutting service and by increasing fares. But every time the fare increases, the ridership drops off. It is a vicious spiral, the same spiral that put so many other privately owned transit companies out of business.

You say that if we don't pass the tax the Columbus Transit Company will go out of business on June 30. How do you know that? How do I know that at the last minute the City of Columbus or some other agency won't come up with enough money to keep the busses running?

Neither the city of Columbus or any other agency has the money to do it.

How much money will the tax levy raise?

Over the three-year life of the levy about $8.1 million will be raised.

How will this money be used?

Some of it will be used to buy the equipment of the CTC, and some for capital improvements inthe form of matching money to qualify for the Federal grant. Some will be used for operating expenses and for planning.

Why will the tax run for three years?

That is the minimum amount of time that will be necessary for new COTA management to reduce the decline in ridership, improve the existing service, find an alternate source of financing and plan for a real mass transit system in the future.

If the tax levy passes, what will happen to the fares?

COTA will immediately stabilize the basic fare at 50 cents. Senior Citizens will ride during off-peak hours for 25 cents. Peak hours are 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

Why can't COTA offer such things as a student fare of commuter tickets?

It is a matter of economics. The levy is limited and the money can go so far. The consultants to COTA will continue to study both of these and if funds become available other fare reforms will be instituted.

How does COTA plan to improve the existing bus system?

Most important, it will prevent the present system from collapsing when the CTC goes out of business. It will stabilize the fare structure. It will restore most of the service cuts made by the Columbus Transit Company on Jan. 1, 1973. It also plans to make 13 route improvements and extensions. These improvements are listed further on in the book.

What employment policies will COTA follow?

COTA will be an equal opportunity employer and will develop an affirmative action program to recruit employees from among minority groups. Present drivers and other employees are guaranteed continuation

How can I obtain more information about the COTA levy?

By calling 224-COTA (224-2682).

(Continued Next Week)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Atlantic Union Berated By Writer

To the Editor:

An article in the Columbus Dispatch, Tuesday, March 27, 1973, page 10A probably went unnoticed by most people, yet, if our government passes the Atlantic Union, the United States will lose its Independent Republic.

More than that, it will lose its national sovereignty and the Constitution of the United States will be a complete thing of the past.

The recent devaluation of our dollar may be the giant step towards the realization of the Atlantic Union - World Government.

The article said the proposal was criticized before the House committee by Lillian C. Williams of Bridgewood, N. J. who said she was testifying as a private citizen.

She said, "It is terrifying to contemplate the President of the United States selling out the Constitution of the United States."

President Richard Nixon and Senator Hubert Humphrey are men who have been publicly and emphatically committed, for many years, to movements for a world government in which the United States will be merely a regional province, having surrendered its national sovereignty.

There are many movements for world government. The one to which Nixon and Humphrey belong is called Atlantic Union. Another one is the World Federalist. They both have the same goal - World Government. Nixon and Humphrey are both Council On Foreign Relations men, C F R. That's the very powerful, secret, communist accomodating C F R made up of some 1450 very wealthy intellectuals and socialists in America. Identified Communist Alger Hiss was a C F R, probably still is one.

President Nixon is strictly an Internationalist, which means, any of his international dealings, the United States of America will come out second best on the list, or further down. We seem to always lose. Of course Kissinger runs the show.

The article said, "A resolution for American-European consideration of such a federation, supported by President Nixon "as a goal and a concept," was approved by the Senate by voice vote Monday with little debate and sent to the House."

Congressman Paul Findley, Republican of Illinois compared the proposed convention to the Constitutional Convention in 1787. I would say that is pretty earth shaking to just receive a "voice vote."

The Communist United Nations would probably be at the head of the Atlantic Union. That's the United Nations that since it has come into being, fostered by the Rockefeller's (CFR) and the C F R itself, has witnessed more wars in that period of time than in the history of the world.

And is seeing the United States approaching the status of being a second rate power. The U. N. Charter was written by Alger Hiss (C F R), Molotov and Vishinsky.

The aim of the United Nations has always been One World Government - which means world laws, World Court, World Army, World Navy, World Schools and World Church without Christ.

In time, if the Atlantic Union is passed, could mean,

1. Foreign politicians envious of American prosperity and unshakably convinced that America is possessed of unlimited wealth, would decide how much taxes we Americans should pay without even having to consult our own government in the matter.

2. World Law shall be enforceable directly upon individuals. That means the American people would give up their right to make their own laws. Americans would obey laws made for them by foreign politicians who do not understand and who have no regard for our American ideals of individual liberty.

3. America would strip itself of all power of self defense and would be thereafter at the mercy of a well-armed international mercenary force responsible to whatever clique of European politicians gained control of the world government - quite possible a Communist clique, and certainly at the very least a socialist clique, since virtually all Europe is either Communist or Socialist.

Any gold left at Fort Knox would be seized and all debts would be cancelled. No doubt a new currency and monies would be in the offering.

The International Banking Circles would like nothing better than to control the currency of every sovereign nation in the world.

How can members of the United States Congress, sworn to defend the American Constitution, listen with respectful complacency to these outrageous proposals that they enact laws for America's destruction?

"If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do? Psalms 11:3.

On the other hand, our government from the President on down is promoting the deficit spending which is 99 percent of the cause of inflation.

The politicians know this, so would they stop at World Government for the U.S.A.?

There are some patriotic Congressman and they are fighting but the news media is "blacked out" for the conservative pro-Americans by the "Establishment" so you don't hear about it. With Mr. Nixon at the helm, he will push hard for approval.

And if you think there are controls by the government now, just let the officials in another country make our laws? Oh Boy!

"Righteousness exalted a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people." Proverbs 14:34.

And this is what God thinks of nations when they are sinful and have turned from Him: "Behold, the nations are as a drop of a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance: behold, he taketh up the isles as a very little thing." Isaiah 40:15.

"All nations before him are as nothing; and they are counted to him less than nothing, and vanity." Isaiah 40:17.

"And all the inhabitants of the earth are reputed as nothing: and he doeth according to his will in the army of heaven, and among the inhabitants of the earth: and none can stay his hand, or say unto him, What doest thou?" Daniel 4:35.

Sincerely,
William N. Ohly

Environmental Action Rewarded By Governor

Twelve Columbus area youths were among 38 Ohioans this week to receive the Governor's Award for Community Action-a continuing award designed to recognize Ohioans for outstanding contributions to their communities.

The 12 youths--junior high, high school and college students-are part of the Youth Subcommittee of the Better Environment for Everyone (BEE) Committee.

They were involved in an all night environmental workshop at the Center of Science beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 7, and ending at 8 a.m. Sunday, April 8.

The event was planned by the Youth Subcommittee with aid from the Governor's Youth Action Program.

Each member of the group was cited by Gov. John J. Gilligan for his "interest in the quality of Ohio's environment," and for his "work to promote coordinated environmental action in Ohio."

Presenting the awards to the youths on behalf of the Governor was David Milenthal, chief of the Public Interest Center of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

The youths were: Richard Conway, 609½ S. Ohio Ave., Mohawk High School; Jim Cottle 358 Lambourne, Worthington High School; Jim Weissman, 441 Whitney, Worthington High School; Joe McCahery, 4185 Chadbourne Drive, Upper Arlington High School; Larry Glickler, 4058 Barthel Ave., Walnut Ridge High School; Mary Murphy, 2361 Park Court, Mifflin High School; Lee Starr, 28 Bullitt Park Place, Bexley High School; Sarah Hennessey, 2861 Halstead, Jones Jr. High School; Eva Ballenger, 717 Valerie Lane, Whitehall-Yearling High School and Debi Baker, 1558 Cunard Road, Eastmoor High School.

We're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Pleasantview Parents Chided By Participant

To the Editor:

Pleasantview Middle School (5th-8th grade) parents need to pat their own backs! They really managed to show the administration tat the reputation of being unconcerned, apathetic and indifferent parents really is true! This "reputation" is well deserved by parents that find themselves too busy to even wonder if their attendance at school meetings is worthwhile.

South-Western City School District is organizing meetings at all school in the district to present their philosophy and goals. The meetings are also to try to determine if parents are happy with the education their children are receiving, and parents are encouraged to help in the evaluation of cirriculum and program, and to discuss the possibility of year-round schools, etc.

Doesn't anybody really care about their children's future anymore???? Is the "reputation" really true in your case???? I have heard it many, many times, and have always tried to excuse your absence or non-involvement by explaining that people with families are busy, etc.

Perhaps there are many reasons why some of you seem to not "Care." I am not trying to judge you. I would just like you to know that Thursday, March 22, between 50 to 60 parents did care enough to attend a meeting at Pleasantview.

Over 900 children attend this school! These were concerned parents that feel an evaluation of the middle school is timely.

Are you willing to be the silent majority and let this small representation decide your child's future? If you do care, please join us at Pleasantview, Thursday nights, 7:00 p.m.

In April, 1972, a "Search for Consensus" was launched by the State Department of Educaton, to meet a legislative mandate for greater accountability of the education establishment to the people. Our school district is now asking you to participate in a study of what parents want from the schools, on a local level, in our own schools.

You have the chance to voice your opinion in this country by voting in elections. How often do YOU have the chance to evaluate your schools? This opportunity is unique.

I sincerely hope that you aren't one of the "Silent majority" with this "reputation". Silence anymore seems to indicate complete agreement.

Do join the few who DO CARE, and do believe our schools should offer the best educational opportunities and at the same time an atmosphere or environment conducive to learning. Or then again, perhaps..... you really don't care at all.

Mrs. Jayne Steiff
3918 Lukens Road
Grove City

Higher Truck Speed Would Be O.K.

To the Editor:

Concerning your editorial "Speed Kills...Kills...Kills".

I am in no way associated with the trucking industry but I fail to understand why you would be so opposed to increasing the speed limit (for trucks) to 60 miles per hour when, for the sake of money, our auto manufacturers are turning out, and selling daily, vehicles which will travel at speeds over 100 miles per hour.

The truck drivers are given many hours of rigid training and must pass physical, mental and driving exams in order to be permitted to operate a big rig.

In my 20 years plus driving across country I have found truck drivers to be quite responsible and courteous.

On the other hand I've seen many, many brainless wonders zipping in and out of traffic at high speeds and in a fast hopped-up type of car.

Drivers of the latter generally have had no mental nor physical exams and as you know, if you drive, not too much is required to obtain an automobile drivers license in Ohio, where standards are higher than in some states.

Also, many persons driving within the 70 miles per hour auto speed limit are really not qualified as a glance or two in their direction proves.

For me, to object, in writing, to an editorial is indeed rare, but I just can't understand how so-called sane people can condone the placing of high speed quippment in the hands of poorly trained, poorly qualified persons while objecting to a well trained truck driver moving along at a speed limit only five miles higher than the present one.

Sincerely,

Beaula Dysart, Jr.

45-15 School Plan Needs More Interest

To the Editor:

Columbus newspapers do an excellent job of keeping citizens informed about the Columbus Public Schools.

Residents of the areas served by the South-Western City, Schools, however, often do not have important knowledge concerning their schools.

At this time, they should be informed that a series of meetings is being held in each school in the district.

The major item under discussion is a year-round school plan in which the administration of the South-Western City Schools is showing great interest.

It is the "45-15 Continuous School Year Plan". Pupils would attend for 45 school days (9 weeks) and have vacation for 15 school days (3 weeks), with three-fourths of the students attending at one time.

Citizens interested in expressing their views should call the principal of the nearest school or the South-Western Board of Education office to find out when the meeting are being held.

Carolyn Snow
(Mrs. Robert J. Snow)
1431 Bonnie Ridge Rd.
Columbus,

Eastland Story Appreciated

To the Editor:

I found your article on Eastland Distributive Education very informing.

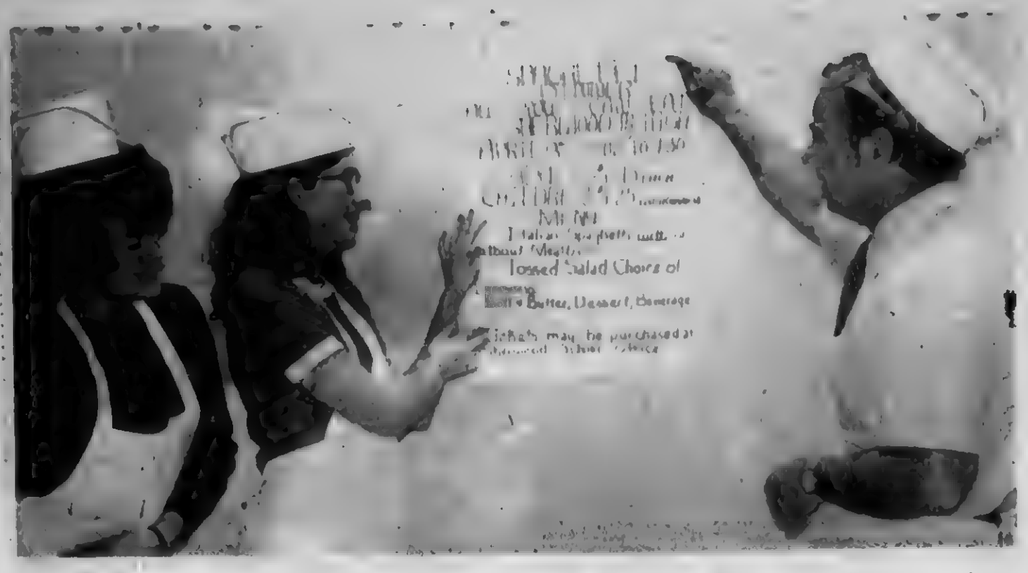
The article which appeared Wednesday, March 21, was a very welcome feature of your paper.

Sincerely,

Harlan S. Friedman
Business Manager
1972-73 BEXLEO



"People who get down to brass tacks usually rise rapidly."



Advertise For Spaghetti Dinner

SHERWOOD JUNIOR HIGH is planning a spaghetti dinner tis Friday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and for $1.75 for adults and $1.25 for children it's all you can eat. The PTA will be serving Italian spaghetti with or without meatballs, tossed salad, roll and butter, dessert and a beverage. Getting started on the publicity are left to right Sue Sierer, Mary Jones a student, and Sherwood principal, Dean Trimmer. Tickets may be purchased at the school office.

'Women's' Classes Scheduled At ODC

"Drive-in" classes and mini-lessons for women commuters will be among offerings of "Horizons for Women" scheduled May 16 and 17 on the Ohio Dominican College campus, 1216 Sunbury Rd.

The two-day program is co-sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the Ohio State University and the Divisionof Continuing Education at Ohio Dominican.

Purpose of the sessions is to provide a "Lifelong learning" experience for women of all ages who wish personal development and improved homemaking, according to Mrs. Ezelle M. Hawkins, "Horizons" coordinator with Sister Camilla Smith of the ODC Home Economics Department. Carpools are suggested for longer-distance commuters.

Ohio State Extension Service and Ohio Dominican faculty members and other Central Ohio leaders will be speakers and panelists for the curriculum which lists ten classes including color for homes, today's foods, fashions, are judgement, consumer protection and women's changing role in the Church.

Participants register at nominal cost - for two classes and one of five mini-lessons on grooming, furniture, wardrobes, sewing or food shopping.

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Ted Betts

Manager At Tarpy's

Ted Betts, 6568 Devonhill Rd. is the store manager of the new Tom Tarpy's Market at Brice and Livingston in the Tom Tarpy Shopping Center.

Betts has been in the supermarket management field for 25 years and also in the wholesale food business.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

Yorktown PTA Will Meet Tonight

The April meeting of the Yorktown PTA will be held Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p.m.

There will be displays presented by the fine arts and home economics departments and some musical numbers presented by the stage band and vocal ensemble.

Election of officers for the 1973-4 school year will also be held.

Softball Registration Under Way

The Jewish Center's Young Adult Softball League is conducting registration through April 30th.

The league is open to all Center members over 19 years of age. The fee is $8. per player with a $2.00 late fee being charged after April 30.

Teams will have one practive game on May 6th. The regular season will begin on May 13th.


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Mount Carmel Auxiliary Will Host Benefit Ball

On April 14, the Mount Carmel Medical Center Auxiliary will host its eleventh Annual Benefit Ball at the Scioto Country Club.

Cocktails will be at seven and dinner at eight. Dancing will follow from nine until one o'clock, to the music of Henry Ciclone and his Flytown [illegible].

The theme for the evening will be "Welcome Sweet Springtime" and the tables will be decorated with candles and flowers in the spring colors.

The Chairman of the Ball is Mrs. Paul A. Tracy whose Co-Chairman will be Mrs. Quinton Wellbacher. Mrs. Gene Severt, and Mrs. Eric Johnston will be in charge of decorations.

Hostesses will be serving under Mrs. Maurice Outcalt, while the Co-Chairmen for invitations are Mrs. Robert Blackburn and Mrs. Robert Chiu.

Mrs. Robert Schoene has been contacting Patrons and Mrs. Edgar Younkin is in charge of the Programs. Publicity is under Mrs. Richard Zollinger and reservations are being sent to Mrs. E. W. Miller and Mrs. Joseph E. Ryan.

The President of the Auxiliary is Mrs. Paul Wilson and Mrs. Ted Wallace is President-Elect.

The Resource Learning Center of Mount Carmel Medical Center, under the direction of Dr. Robert Schoene, will benefit the proceeds of the Ball.



..APRIL 14 IS THE BIG DAY for Mount Carmel Medical Center Auxiliary. This is the date of the 11th Annual Benefit Ball planned at the Scioto Country Club. Money raised through the benefit will aid the Resourse Learning Center at the Hospital. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Maurice Outcalt, Mrs. Richard Zollinger (standing), Mrs. Eric Johnston, Mrs. Robert Chiu, Mrs. Robert Blackburn and Mrs. Paul Tracy, chairman.

We're such Show Offs . . .

. . But just wait until you see what we have to show-off at the Marriott on Hamilton Road. Thursday April 11th. Holiday Boutique is having an informal style show of exciting spring and summer fashions between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.. Come join us for lunch and a delightful afternoon.



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SAT. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
PHONE
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Auxiliary To Meet

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County has a luncheon at the Marriott Inn at noon, Monday, April 16.

The program is "Absolutely Anne" with the speaker Mrs. W. W. (Anne) Hayes.

The installation of officers for 1973-1974 will be held. They are President, Mrs. Donal S. O'Leary; President'Elect, Mrs. Donald L. Lewis; Vice-President, Mrs. William H. Havener; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ronald A. Mezger; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John H. Rosemond; Treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Bautista and Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Loren Prince.

The hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. Homer Anderson and Mrs. Jack Bontley. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Homer Anderson, 2626 Haverford Road.

There will also be a combined board meeting before the regular meeting.

NANCY WILLIAMS GRADUATES

Navy Airman Recruit Nancy P. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Williams of 1834 Fleming Road, graduated from recruit training for women at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

A 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, Columbus, she is scheduled to report to Hospital Corpsman School, Great Lakes, Ill.



Keys Plan Fashion Show

A SPRING FASHION SHOW sponsored by the Keys Association of thethe Franklin County Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held Saturday, April 14, at Scioto Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the most fashionable spring outfit worn by a guest. Judges are Jacques of Jacques Modeling Agency, Mrs. Lewis La Cour and Mrs. Bud Gillis. Fashions are from Netty Tinen Boutique and will be modeled by Key members. Madeline Jahahn will be honored as patient queen of the year. Bud Gillis, of "Decision Makers" on channel 34 coordinator of educational media for the Central Ohio Department of Education, will again be master of ceremonies. All proceeds go for research and patient services. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Mitchell Blazar at 235-5074. Shown here with a centerpiece and door prize are Mrs. Betty Kleinlein, Mrs. Mitchell Blazar and Mrs. Albert Karmin.

Bexley Women's Club Meets

The Bexley Women's Club will meet Tuesday, April 17 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jeffrey Mansion. Mrs. J.B. Pentz will give a book review.

Mrs. Harold Ridenour will be the chairman assisted by Mrs. Joseph Gibboney, co-chairman; Mrs. R.F. Wagenhorst, receptionist; Mrs. Theodore Liefeld, decorations; and Mrs. Joseph Ridgeway, Jr., refreshments.

The April meeting of the executive board of the club will be April 13 at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Phillip Kelley, 2501 Fair Ave. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Woodrow Slatzer and Mrs. Allen Ziegler.

ASSIGNED

Airman Robert S. McGhee, son of Mrs. Lulamae McGhee, 433 N. Ohio, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman McGhee attended East High School.

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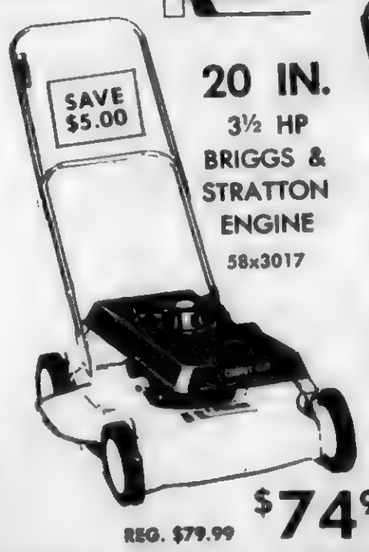
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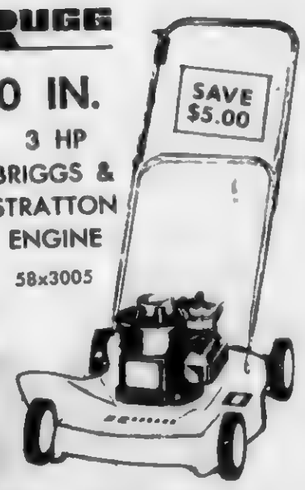
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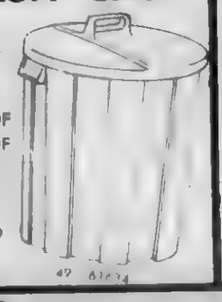
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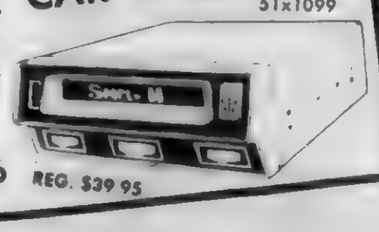

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True Or False... Fashions New Guessing Game



FLAG flowers by Vera...red, white and blue in a fool-the-eye jumper of nylon knit and shirt inset of texturey crepeset for all-in-one at-home ensemble.

MARGIT BRANDT designed this long gown and cover-up jacket in crepeset, edged in porthole lace. Feminine and innocent in baby pink or blue, with imported white lace. Junior sizes.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



FORMFIT ROGERS, leading designer and manufacturer of lingerie and sleepwear, is playing games...and their new guessing game couldn't be more provocative.

We all have to bite our pencil before we answer these questions because it's impossible to answer one of them True or False. The minute you say True, you flip the subject over, and you see it's also False. Yet these are the questions that influence fashion. Try it and see.

. Current American Mood is peanut butter and jelly, not caviar - True or false?
. Religion is going out of style - True or False?
. Open sexual freedom is replacing old sex taboos - True or False?
. Good old classics are in and wicked clothes are out - True or False?
. Young people are seriously deciding against marriage - True or False?
. More leisure is a blessing for us all - True or False?
. Everybody is better educated about doing a better job of body care - True or False?
. Women have come a long way, Baby - True or False?

FOR FORMFIT ROGERS, their Spring Collection is a statement of philosophy...both sides of the coin are real and valuable. Nothing is all true, nothing is all false...the fashion picture is completely contradictory. Space limits me to elaborating on just a few questions...naturally they deal with fashion.

Classics vs. so-called wicked clothes is connected to the sex subject. As outerwear turns to mild silk shirts and pleated skirts...underwear is going wild...black, sheer, lace, wicked.

Modest-nudity...that's complicated. The bikini is a fact of life and so is the belly button...the breast is also being bared. Still there are sections of the country and population that stand pat on the covered bosom. Teen-agers, who happily go skinny dipping, are still wearing bras to look good in clothes...as for the older woman, no matter how liberated, she wears bras because she simply is not comfortable without them. Another fact, Push-Up, French Bras and Padded Bras are booming.

As for modesty-nudity in sleepwear, there are always those who prefer going to bed with nothing on but the radio...in Formfit Rogers Collection there are sheer see-throughs, opaque satins, and every length from baby doll to granny.

Leisure-Mixed blessing...for some it's wonderful, for some it's a bore. For everybody there's a Second Wardrobe coming in. Tricot, the intimate apparel fabric, is now a ready-to-wear staple...and Formfit Rogers has a lot of little knits designed for sleeping that are wide-awake indeed.



PUCCI'S new print for Formfit Rogers...best loved status symbol in ankle length gown of "Romanza" print...wrapped pareo shape...pink or blue. Same fabric in two piece pajamas with wide legs.

About the body...is everybody weight-watching? Absolutely yes. But is everybody doing something about the weight. Absolutely no. Women need the help of a good girdle and bra or all-in-one, before they develop the discipline of a good diet and exercise regime.

Have women come a long way, baby? Yes, true, but also false. There's such a much longer row to hoe...and it's going to be an adventure, every inch of the way!

Society Meets April 18

The Columbus African Violet Society will meet April 18 at 1 p.m. at Independence Hall, Northwest Gardens.

Reports of the 1973 African Violet Show and the disbudding project will be given by Mrs. R.M. Miller.

A plant clinic and rating of bloom production will be conducted by Mrs. Anthony Kelly and Mrs. James Hartshorne with all member participation.

Mrs. Clarence Mercer and Mrs. James Stahl will serve as hostesses.



..Juniors! Enjoy the easy versatility of a jacket-dress. Fully washable polyester knit with white ribbed sleeveless bodice and navy-white checked skirt. Cardigan jacket is in same check. Sizes 5-13. $32 Jr. Circle Dresses D374 Eastland.

LAZARUS

'Sisterhood 73' Planned For May 5

Dinner, dancing, and entertainment will be featured at "Sisterhood '73", Temple Israel Sisterhood's final affair of the year.

"Sisterhood '73" will take place on May 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad St.

General chairman of the evening is Mrs. Donal Mutnick.

Committee chairmen are: dinner Mrs. Sammy Davis and Mrs. Gerald Oberman; decorations Mrs. Leonard Kaplan and Mrs. Ira Sutton; Invitations- Mrs. B. P. Wein; Physical arrangements- Mrs. Marvin Thomas; hostesses- Mrs. Sanders Farber; telephone-Mrs. Jerry Klein; social hour-Mrs. Larry Zipser; publicity-Mrs. Paul Rosenberg.

The evening will be $25. or five points per couple.

Women's Golf League Opens Season May 7

The 1973 Women's Golf League will tee off with an Organizational meeting and brunch April 30 at 10 a.m. in the Jewish Center Adult Lounge. Registration will take place following the brunch.

Games will be played at Bridgeview Golf Course beginning May 7. The first two dates, May 7 and 14 are reserved for practice matches at which time handicap will be established. League play begins May 21.

This year's registration fees are $10 for current Center members and $20 for nonmembers. This feee entitles players to a pre-season brunc, the use of Bridgeview and a post season awards luncheon.

Don't miss out on the fun this summer. Attend the brunch April 30. Please call the Physical Education Department at 231-2731 to RSVP your attendance.



MARY MASTON

League Announced

The Physical Education Department of The Jewish Center has announced that a teenage softball league will replace the league traditionally known as the TAC League. The league will be open to all Center members between the ages of 14-18 years.

The Boys' Baseball Committee will make every effort to keep club members on the same team. The fee is $6. payable at the time of registration. There will be a $2. penalty for late registration.

Registration will be through April 20 with the first practive game being played Monday, April 30, at 6 p.m.

Games will be played on Mondays until June 10 at which time they will permanently switch to Sundays at 4 p.m.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maston of 64 Bullitt Park Pl., recently announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Maston to David Weddington Woodyard.

Woodyard is the son of Mrs. Eugenia Woodyard of 704 Euclaire and Dr. Richard L. Woodyard of Barstow, Calif.

Miss Maston will be graduating for Bexley High School this June and will enter Ohio University in the fall.

Woodyard is a junior at Ohio University majoring in business management.

The wedding is planned for August 25th.

EASTER SEALS

Easter Seal treatment centers are the gateway to independence for thousands of crippled children throughout the nation.

Slow Moving Vehicles Dangerous

Slowly moving tractors and other farm vehicles are added driving hazards during the spring planting season, says the Columbus Auto Club--AAA. Motorists should reduce speeds and prepare for emergency stops in areas where farm equipment is likely to be on the roads. The safest way to pass a tractor is to reduce your speed, trail along behind it until you see adequate clearance ahead, and then pass.

We have eyes in our ear-phones and we can see you need a new hair do . .

Holiday

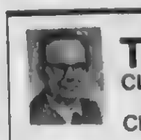
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APR 1973

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

Cedar Point

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Cedar Point on Joly 13, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. All youth between the ages of 12 and 18 are welcome. The cost will be $10 per person and will cover all reides for the day and transportation to and from.

Permission slips are required from everyone planning to attend. The first 100 will go, so come and register now.

New Program-SKATING

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor an adult roller skating program. This is to be held at United States Skaters of America. The Program is set up for Adult Citizens of Whitehall, and is to be held every Thursday, 8:30-11:00 p.m. The fee for skating is $1. per adult and $.50 for skate rental.

The opening date for the program is Thursday, May 17.

The program will be conducted every Thursday evening and is designated for Whitehall adults only. No other areas will be permitted.

Square Dance

A personal invitation is extended to you to attend a very special evening of fun and fellowship at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd., every Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. This invitation is extended to all persons from 12 years of age, [illegible] Roll Hosts for the evening will be Harry Kipenhaver, sponsored by the Whitehall Recreation Department.

Softball

The 1973 Men's Slow Pitch Softball League is again being formed. The League fees will stay the same, $75.00. All League fees must be in no later than April 13. The following Leagues will be offered:

Friday Night League at North American, starting at 6:30 or d6 p.m., American League-Sunday at Orton Davis Park, starting at 1:00 p.m.; National League-Sunday at Orton Davis Park, starting at 1:00 p.m.

Tennis Lessons Offered

The Whitehall Recreation Department is offering tennis lessons this summer for all interested. The tennis lessons will be free of charge. Lessons will be hold both during the day and the evening. All ages are welcome. If interested, please contact the Whitehall Recreation Department, 237-8611 so classes can be formed.

Women's Softball

The Whitehall Recreation Department is forming a Women's Softball League. All women interested, please contact the Whitehall Recreation Department, 237-8611. Mr. Dave Hart will be the coach this year. A meeting will be set up in early May for all those interested.

Senior Citizens

The Whitehall Senior Citizen's Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. on April 12, for an evening of fun and refreshments.

April 16 Baseball Registration Begins

The Boys' Baseball Committee has announced that registration for boys' baseball will begin April 16th and continue through April 29, for Jewish Center members. Any boy between the ages of 8 and 13 years is eligible to register for one of the Center's three programs.

Little Bucks, which is an instructional league, is for boys eight and nine years of age. Boys must be eight by June 1 in order to participate. This age group will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m. beginning June 18.

The fee is $4. This includes a cap, shirt, and award.

Boys ten and 11 years of age will play in the Jewish Center Little League. This league plays on Sundays beginning May 6 at 2 p.m. Practice will continue through May 20.

The league will permanently switch to Mondays and Wednesdays 6-8 p.m. beginning June 18. The fee is $6.

Colt League which will accomodate 12 and 13 year olds, will also begin May 6, but will not meet until 3 p.m. The dates for the practice schedule of Colt League are the same as Little League.

League play will begin Monday, June 18 at 8 p.m.

About People

..MARK MELLMAN of 2640 Sherwood Road, has been accepted to the Washington Summer Seminar at The American University in Washington, D.C.

He is a senior at Bexley High School will earn two semester hours of early college credit during two weeks of first-hand study of the workings of government in Washington.

Two Wittenberg University students from the Bexley area have been named to the Dean's List for the winter term of the 1972-73 academic year.

They are JENNIFER ELIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elin, 256 S. Ardmore Rd., and PAUL A. LIEFELD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Liefeld, 2562 Bexley Park.

The Dean's List honors fulltime students at Wittenberg who earn academic averages of 3.85 or better (4.0 is straight "A").

STEPHEN M. FARLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farley, 240 Eastmoor Blvd., received his B.S. degree in Education Cum Laude at the winter commencement of Miami University.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi and Kappa Phi Kappa honoraries and a resident advisor in a freshman dormitory.

Farley is a graduate of Bishop Hartle High School.



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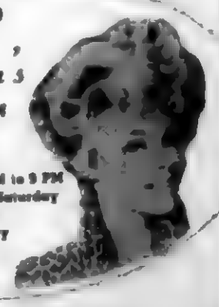
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Piave Club Plans Dinner

The Piave Club has kicked off advance ticket sales for its annual spaghetti dinner benefit set this year for Sunday, April 29, at the Berwick Party House.

From noon until 7 p.m., on that date the public is cordially invited to enjoy a genuine Italian feast for the price of $2. and at the same time help the Boys Clubs of Columbus continue their outstanding service to the Central Ohio community.

Local sportscaster Jimmy Crum helped launch the ticket drive earlier this week, telling an organization meeting of Piave Club m members and wives that their efforts on behalf of area youngsters for the past 20-years have been a major factor in the growth of the Local Boys Club program.

Over that span, Piave members have raised more than $40,000 to help provide consturctive outlets for youthful energy. The spaghetti dinner is the chief source of these funds and 1973 publicity chairman Joseph Pappano says this year's goal is to turn over proceeds of $2,500 to area Boys Clubs and several related causes.

Advance tickets ($2for adults, children $1.) are available at all neighborhood Boys Clubs; the Berwick Party 3520 Refugee Road; McDonalds Restaurant, 5295 N. High Street, and from all Piave Club members. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 10 a., 2 & 3:45 p.m., Tumbling Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 & 4:15 p.m., School Playgrounds - Maryland, Montrose, Cassingham - 3:15 to 5:30 p.m., Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Junior Rifle Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Knitting - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Tumbling Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Playgrounds - Maryland, Montrose, Cassingham - 3:15 to 5:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5 p.m.; Gymnastics - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5 p.m.; Bexley Teen Party - Jeffrey Mansion - 8 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Montrose Open Gym - Montrose School - 9 to noon; Bexley Recycling Center - Rear, City Hall - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 12 noon to 4 p.m.; Girls' Gymnastics Classes - High School Gym - 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; S.E. Christian Church Square Dance - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 12 mid.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Playschool - JEFFREY Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Group R, OSU Mothers' Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Nature Classes - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 2 & 3:45 p.m., Tumbling Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 & 4:15 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Girls' Gymnastics - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 5 p.m.; Bridge Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 & 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 10 a., 2 & 3:45 p.m.; Franklin Garden Club - Jeffrey Mansion Art Room - 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Bexley Woman's Club - Jeffrey Mansion - 12 noon to 3 p.m.; Tumbling Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 & 4:15 p.m.; Ballet Classes - Jeffrey Mansion - 4 to 7 p.m.; Guitar Workshop - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.; Playgrounds Open - Maryland, Montrose, Cassingham - 3:15 to 5:30 p.m.; Beginning Guitar Class - Jeffrey Mansion 3rd Floor - 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.; Home Gardening Class - Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor - 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Bexley Volleyball-Final Night - Mon-trose Gym - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Playschool - Jeffrey Mansion - 9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes - Jeffrey Mansion & Park - 2 & 3:45 p.m.; Playgrounds Open - Maryland, Montrose, Cassingham - 3:15 to 5:30 p.m.; Youth Center - Jeffrey Mansion - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Dog Obedience Class - Jeffrey Mansion - 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Bexley Pistol Club - Jeffrey Mansion Range - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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Church News

ECUMENICAL SERVICE

In connection with Key 73 Whitehall area churches will be joining together for a specialsunrise service on Easter morning at 6:30 a.m.

The ecumenical services will be at the Whitehall Yearling High School football stadium, 625 S. Yearling Road.

There will be a guest speaker and the youth of all the churches will have a banner from their church which they have made.

Churches participating are: Fairmoor Assembly of God, East Baptist Church, English Village Baptist, Whitehall Baptist, Holy Spirit Roman Catholic, Faith Lutheran Church, Whitehall Church of the Nazarene, Fairmoor United Presbyterian, Eastview United Methodist, Whitehall United Methodist.

The Southeast Columbus Area Cluster of Churches will jointly participate in a Good Friday Pilgrimage, April 20. A brief meditation and prayer will be presented at the various churches designated to represent some of the Stations of the Cross.

The pilgrimage will begin at 1:00 p.m. at Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane and progress as follows: Reformation Luetheran Church 1355 South Hamilton Rd.; St. Philip the Apostle Roman Catholic Church 1537 Elaine Rd.; Shady Lane Presbyterian Church 4444 E. Livingston Ave.; Southeast Christian Church 3330 Scottwood Rd.; Redeemer Lutheran Church 1555 S. James Rd.; Christ Methodist 1490 Zettler Rd.

Each meditation and prayer service will last approximately 5 minutes, with 10 minutes being allowed for transportation to the next church in the series.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 80 E. Markison Ave. The Rev. C.J. Sutorius, Pastor, will hold Palm Sunday services at 8 a.m. with Adult Confirmation and at 10:30 a.m. with Youth Confirmation. The sermon theme will be "Strengthening The Family God Created"

EAST BAPTIST

Television personality Jerry Beltz will be coming to the East Baptist Church, 4295 E. Broad Street, during the week of April 24. The services will begin each evening April 24 through April 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Artist Jerry Beltz has appeared on anumber of television programs and conducts his won weekly television program entitled "Time Out for Truth with Jerry Beltz".

BARNETT SCENE

Registration is now open for the Spring Session of classes which begin on April 16. New classes include ceramics, gymnastics, crocheting, slimnastics, tennis nature crafts, softball, badminton, painting, sewing, wood crafts, track and field and many more for lementary, teens and adults. For more information visit the Center 3-10:00 p.m. daily or call 235-1005.

The Annual Barnett Community Easter Egg Hunt for boys and girls nine years and under will be held behind the Center on Saturday April 21, at 9 a.m. promptly. Bring a bag to collect your candy eggs and hunt for the "Prize" eggs!

A new game has sprung up at Barnett. A game called Team Handball is being played on Tuesday evenings at 6:30. This game is a combination of basketball and soccer. Those participating were: Dave McIlwaine, Russ Barton, Jim Michaels, Pat Quick, Steve Moore, Richard Simpson, Chuck McDaniel, Tom Pratt, Dan Pratt, Brett Levin, Bob Gallagher and John Hazelett. Any teen boys who are interested may participate on Tuesday evenings.

The Thursday gymnastics class at 4:00 is working on their back-walkovers. The girls participating are Meredith Miesera, Stephanie Drewitt, Janice Williams, Jodie Freedman, Karen Lang, Dawn and Trena Sexton, Jenine and Teresa Crosby, Kelly McKinley, Pam Miller, Stephanie Bloom, Melissa Pierce, Linda Few, Seryl Najmulski, Debbi Dempsey, Kathy McGuire and debbi Barber.

Jeff Greenberg, Ron Walker, Jeanie McQuiry and Tracy Flitcraft have been working hard in track and field and next week they will be practicing their high humping and softball throw.

Billy Sawin won the Sixth Grade One-On-One Basketball Tournament. Bob Rehbein and Eric Troutman will captain The Boys Gymnastics Team.

Asbury School Conducts Paper Drive April 28

A group of sixth graders at Asbury Elementary School are conducting a paper drive Saturday, April 28 from 8 a.m. until noon.

The students, from room 145, are attempting to collect 10 tons of paper.

The money raised will be used toward the purchase of trees for the school grounds.

A truck will be available at the school and those needing a place to store papers before April 28th should call 837-5844.

YWLL Hosts Program April 13

The Young Workkers Liberation League will sponsor an educational forum entitled "Quality Education; New Solutions for Change" on Friday, April 13th at 7 p.m. at the East Side YMCA located at 130 Woodland Ave.

Forum speakers will include a University Instructor, a Columbus high school teacher, a parent, an elementry teacher, and a student.

PET Course Begins Today At Center

A Parent Effectiveness Training Program will be offered by the Jewish Center beginning today 7:30 p.m. The program will run for eight weeks, three hours a week, for a total of 24 hours of instruction.

Certified PET instructors from the Center staff, Howard Banchefsky and Caryn Palmer, will instruct the course.

Offering a variety of communication skills, the course concentrates on the prevention of problems rather than coping with the results of the problem.

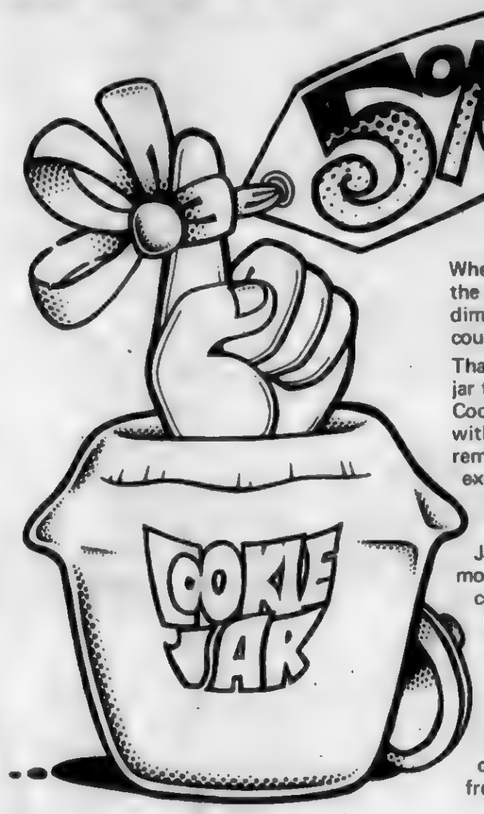
Tapes, role play, drama, discussion and other methods are used in PET classes.

Interested members should call 231-2731.

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APR 1973



READY FOR NUMBER 18 — Ladies at 15 area golf clubs are scheduling tournaments to benefit services of the Auxiliary of the Franklin County Unit, Arthritis Foundation. As they symbolically lift out their clubs are: Mrs. Maxine Boehnker, chairman of the sponsoring Auxiliary, Mrs. Pat Cree of Oakhurst; Mrs. Vriginia Worrell, Riverview; Mrs. Corinne Redick, Scioto; Mrs. Edna Jaffee, Brookside; Mrs. Marty Etzel, York Temple, and Mrs. Helen Fultz, Indian Run.



IT'S TEE UP TO THEM – Five representatives of local area golf or country clubs spell out TEE-UP to signal the approach of the Tenth Annual Women's Arthritis Golf Tournaments to be held this summer. Tournaments are sponsored by the Franklin County Auxiliary of the Arthritis Foundation. Left to right, are: Mrs. Mary Jane Spittler, DCSC; Mrs. Phyllis Cohen, Winding Hollow; Mrs. Betty Talis, Groveport; Mrs. Elaine Feitlinger, also of Winding Hollow, and Mrs. Jane Rice, Lockbourne AFB.

Women Golfers Will Swing For Arthritis Campaign

Ladies at 15 area Franklin County golf and country clubs will "swing" into the Tenth Annual Women's Arthritis Golf Tournaments some Ladies Day this summer. Plans were completed for the competitions during a recent luncheon at University Golf Club.

Entry fees for the tournaments help finance the year-round services to the Auxiliary of the Franklin County Unit of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Services include a lending closet of self-help devices to assist patients in leading more independent lives and recreational therapy - arts and crafts sessions, holiday parties and picnics as well as the transportation to enable them to attend.

Mrs. Maxine Boehnker, Auxiliary chairman and hostess for the event, said: "We're starting our second decade. We've had some 'rough' times, but we're in the swing. Indian Run ladies joined us last year for the first time, so we're growing."

The tournament originated at University Golf Club.

UNDER the plan, tournaments are held on regular Ladies Days, set by the clubs, which also determine the types of team tournaments they wish to conduct. Competitors vie from a club trophy, individual charms, and five-dollar pro shop certificates at each club.

Representing the clubs are: Scioto-Mrs. Corinne Redick; Lockbourne AFB - Mrs. Jane Rice and Mrs. Betty Sama; High Lands - Mrs. Betty Konold; Riverview - Mrs. Wilma Stubbins and Mrs. Virginia Worrell; University - Mrs. Mary Yingling; Groveport - Mrs. Ethel Byrnes and Mrs. Betty Talis; Oakhurst - Mrs. Pat Cree; Brookside - Mrs. Pat Murphy and Mrs. Edna Jaffee; Columbus, Mrs. Boodie Giller; York Temple - Mrs. Marty Etzel and Mrs Rae Sterner; Winding Hollow - Mrs. Phyllis Cohen and Mrs. Elaine Feitlinger; DCSC-Mrs. Mary Jane Spittler; Worthington Hills - Mrs. Marion Drewsen; and Indian Run - Mrs. Helen Fultz.

The Walnut Hills representative has not been designated.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

The Theater Department of Ohio State University will present "The Royal Hunt Of The Sun" at 8 p.m., April 18-21 and April 22-28 at the Thurber Theater on campus. Dr. John Morrow is directing Peter Shaffer's dramatization of Pizarro's conquest of the Incas of Peru, which ultimately led to the death of their leader, Atahualipa, known as the son of the Sun.

This is a strange tale of plunder, assault, murder and treachery all under the guise of converting these pagans to Christianity. But it is also the story of a strange attachment between the boy leader and his captor. With his death comes a sense of pain and inconsolable loss to the aging Pizarro. One of the final speeches of the play states "So fell Peru.

We gave her greed, hunger and the Cross: three gifts for the civilized life.....So fell Spain, gorged with gold; distended; now dying." This sums up what the Inca gold did for both the Incas and the Spainards. There's a lesson there, somewhere.

This play has been feted by the Chichester Festival in England, the Royal Shakespeare Society and the Broadway critics. It is at once a piece of theater and history well worth seeing.

Also, on the Ohio State campus Saturday, April 14 at 2 p.m. at Mershon Auditorium will unfold a children's classic, "Pippi Longstocking", brought to Columbus by the Continental Theater Company. For ticket information call 422-2354.

"Cinderella", a ballet for children from six to sixty, is being presented at the Ohio Theater by The Worthington Civic Ballet, with it's director and teacher, Barbara Burrows, in the title role. They have always done a fine job in the past and I am sure this production will be no exception.

The date is April 13 and the time 8 p.m. For reservations call 888-7471 or 889-6967.

Mike McGee is directing "A Man For All Seasons" at the Little Theatre Off Broadway, 3651 N. Broadway in Grove City. This historical drama runs April 13-14-20-21 at 8:30 p.m. Box Office number is [illegible].

Opening April 13 and running April 14, 15, 18-22 and 25-28 is "The Great God Brown" at Players Club, 549 Franklin Avenue. The box office is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call 224-6971.

Plan Car Wash

The local branch of the N.A.A.C.P. will sponsor a car wash at the Cheryl Ann Car Wash, 1966 Cleveland Ave. April 14, at 8 a.m.

At The Parks This Week

There are naturalist-led wildflower walks each Sunday afternoon during April and May at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek Metropolitan Parks beginning at 2 p.m.

They originate at the trading posts at Blacklick Woods and Darby Creek and at the Walden Visitor Center at Blendon Woods.

A special fishing clinic for children will be held at Schrock Lake at Sharon Woods Metropolitan Park Saturday, April 14, at 2 p.m.

A park naturalist will show youngsters how to select and use various kinds of tackle and bait and how to prepare a fish for cooking.

There is no charge for the program and all participants will have an opportunity to try their skill.

Metropolitan Park naturalists are leading bird walks at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods, and Darby Creek each Sunday morning.

Veteran or novice birdwatchers interested in exploring the trails of the parks during the spring migration period should meet the naturalist at the trading post at Blacklick Woods and Darby Creek and the Walden Visitor Center at Blendon Woods at 8 a.m. Bird checklists will be furnished.

Because of the change in the feeding time of the waterfowl using the refuge, the hours of public visitation to the Walden Wildlife Refuge at Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park have been changed to 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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Outdoors OHIO

By WOODY EARNHEART



About The Weather

When is the best time to go fishing? Well, I've always said, Anytime! But when central Ohio's streams and lakes are high and muddy like they have been, I have to say forget it until they clear up, and this keeps me working around the house on weekends and my wife happy.

ANYWAY, when we do get a break in the weather and you're outdoors and you haven't got a radio handy, you can have some fun and be your own weatherman.

Just let mother nature help you. Did you know a chirping cricket can act as a living thermometer. Crickets chirp faster as the temperature rises. On warm days adding thirty seven to the number of chirps in fifteen seconds will about equal the temperature.

High clouds won't rain on you no matter how threatening they look, it's low clouds that drop rain.

Birds perch more before a storm because low pressure air is less dense, making it harder to fly.

When I leave the city on early morning fishing trips, I always look at smoke stacks because rising smoke fortells fair weather, low pressure before a rain drives smoke downward.

NOW HERE'S an oldie for you. When the wind is out of the west the fishing is best. When the wind is out of the east the fishing is least. When it's out of the south, it blows bait in the fishes mouth. Out of the north, don't go forth. This may sound funny, but sometimes it works.

Care Of Fishing Tackle

Like to save some money? Here's a few tips that will save you some on unnecessary replacement of your fishing tackle. Never put a wet rod or reel in a carrying case right after you use it because it will probably rust or get moldy.

Why not take a minute and wipe off all your equipment with a rag that has a few drops of oil on it. Another handy item to have is a can of lighter fluid. Use it to clean rod ferrals. It will keep them from sticking and make it a lot easier to take them apart.

Here's another tip. If you've been loosing fish after you got them hooked, check the points of the hook, they can fool you and feel sharp but to land a fish without losing it, use a honeing stone. They cost about a quarter and you can keep your hooks needle sharp all the time.

Here's how you can save some money on line. Just cut off the first fifteen or twenty feet of old line, or just reverse your line and use the other end that's never been used.

Spinning Line

What type of spinning line do you use? The type of line you should use will depend on your casting ability.

The two types of line available for spinning are braided and monofilliment. Most of the enclosed spinning reels come equipped with monofilliment line, but braided line is easier to use for the beginning fisherman on a spinning reel because it's less elastic than monofilliment and it spools evenly, eliminating backlash.

For the experienced fisherman it's monofilliment line, a line more durable than braided line. It casts light weight lures easier, absorbs less water and it's less visable to a fish and permits longer casts. Whichever type of line you use, braided or monofilliment, the spool on your reel should be filled to maximum which is about one sixteenth to one eighth inch below the flange of the spool. If the spool is over filled, you can bet, on your first cast your line will tangle or backlash.

If under filled the friction over the lip of the spool will shorten your casts, so it's really important to keep your spool filled to the correct level.

Don't Litter

A Bowling Green resident paid $100 for littering state lands along the Maumee River. Wildlife Officer John Milliron made the arrest. A Gibsonburg resident paid $60 for littering the Sandusky River. The charge was filed by Wildlife Agent Chet Shroyer. Another Bowling Green resident paid $100 for littering the Portage River. Wildlife Officer Dean Scott made the arrest.

A Napoleon man paid $40 for littering the Maumee River, Wildlife Officer Jerry Richardson made the arrest.

Two Harrod, Ohio residents were fined $50 each for littering a tributary ditch to the Auglaize River, Wildlife Officer Milt Brent filed the charges.

There were several other arrests made with fines ranging from $25 to $50. Gil Palmer, Law Supervisor, Wildlife District Two urges all to be careful with their litter while fishing, camping or enjoying the use of State Areas and private lands along Ohio rivers and streams.

Palmer also urges sportsmens to report stream litter violators to the nearest law enforcement agency or call the Findlay Wildlife Headquarters 422-6757.

Game Fish Limits

Anglers are reminded that there are daily bag and possession limits on certain game species in the public waters of Ohio. These limits are as follows: walleye - 10, trout - 10, muskellonge - 2, and black bass - 8 (including smallmouth, largemouth and spotted). These bag limits are not applicable to private bodies of water.

Incorrect bag limits have been listed in some local newspapers and at least one national magazine. It is suggested that all anglers refer to Publication 84, "1973 Ohio Fishing Regulation", which provides a summary of the Ohio fishing rules. This publication is avialable from each fishing license agent. If you do not receive one, with your license please request it from the agent. They may be obtained from Wildlife District 2, 952 Lima Ave, Findlay, O. 45840.

Plane, Deer Collide

March 6, Masrlin Clark, 86 South Chestnut St., in Jefferson, Ohio was making a routine landing with a Piper Colt airplane at the Kingsville Airport in Kingsville.

Everything looked good on his final approach and as the plane touched down and started to roll to a good landing a doe deer ran from the edge of the woods onto the runway and collided with the airplane. The deer was hit by the propellar and killed. The plane did not crash. The pilot was able to keep it under control and walked away, shaken but not injured.

The extent of damage to the plane is not known until the plane's motor can be checked.

With the increase in the deer population even airplanes are not exempt from deer collisions.

Natural Resources Director William B. Nye was the recipient of the League's Environmentalist of the Year Award; Dan C. Armbruster, chief of the department's division of wildlife, was named Wildlife Conservationist of the Year and William G. Hlavin (cq), enforcement supervisor in the department's division of watercraft, was presented the League's Fieldman Award.

Dale C. Yoho of St. Clairesville and Joe D. Lykins of Wheeling, W. Va., received $1,000 each for catching the 1972 best-of-species in the Fish America program sponsored by Zebco Consumer Division of the Brunswick Corporation.

Yoho landed a 76-pound flathead catfish at Piedmont Lake July 17, breaking his own former state record of 75 pounds, eight ounces, and establishing a world record for the species. Yoho's former record catch also came out of Piedmont Lake.

Lykins caught a state record muskellunge in Piedmont Lake on April 12.

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GOLF COACH Robert Wess, Ohio Dominican College, gives last minute pointers on gripping the club to Team Members, left to right, Mark Heuser, 551 Collingwood, Mark Evans, 3471 Bolton Ave., Matt Yuskewich, 2814 Welsford Rd., and Gary Katana, Warren. (ODC photo.)

Dominican Golfers Look For Successful Season

Ohio Dominican College's Golf team coached by Dr. Robert Wess, chairman of the English Department of Ohio Dominican, won four of its six matches last season and faces tougher competition this spring.

Two veterans, Matt Yuskewich, a junior, 2814 Welsford Rd., and Mark Evans, 3471 Bolton Ave., are the bright spots in this year's prospects, and Coach Wess must depend on several "untried" juniors to fill the shoes of last year's team members, Tom Coady, Columbus, Jim Underwood, Washington D.C. and Paul Straub, Columbus, who were graduated.

After the Easter break, the Panther golfers will meet at Little Turtle, Cedarville, April 26, Walsh College and Ohio Institute of Technology, May 1, and Miami (Hamilton), May 4.

They will participate in the NAIA Tournament at Hawthorne Hills, May 7, and top the season away, May 10 with a match with Muskingum, Malone and Wright State.

Team members besides Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, and Yuskewich, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Yuskewich, include: Mike O'Connell, a junior, 3072 McGuffey Rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic O'Connell; Mark Heuser, sophomore, 551 Collingwood Ave., son of Mrs. Jo Ann Heuser; Jim Nogawick, senior, 75 City Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Nogawick; and Gary Katana, junior, Huffman Dr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Katana, Warren.

Columbus High School Track Schedule

Thursday, April 12 - South, Walnut Ridge and Chillicothe at Brookhave; East and Westerville at Delaware; North at Northland.

Friday, April 13 - Central, East, Eastmoor, Mohawk, South and West at Marion-Franklin Red Devil Relays.

Saturday, April 14 - West, Northland and Whetstone at Worthington Relays.

Monday, April 16 - Walnut Ridge and Whetstone at Westerville.

Tuesday, April 17 - Marion-Franklin, South and West at Mohawk Relays.

Wednesday, April 18 - North, Northland and Whetstone at Brookhave Bearcat Relays.

Columbus Jr. High Track

Thursday, April 12 - Sherwood, Linmoor and Yorktown at Walnut Ridge; Barrett, Roosevelt and Southmoor at South; Beery and Eastmoor Jr. (Reserves) at Eastmoor Senior High.

Friday, April 13 - Crestview, Indianola and Starling at North; Medina, Monroe, Johnson Park and Watterson at Brookhaven.

Saturday, April 14 - Clinton, Everett and Ridgeview at Brookhaven; Eastmoor Jr. at Upper Arlington; Woodward Park, Jones and Arlington at Northland.

Monday, April 16 - Dominion and Ridgeview at Whetstone; McGuffey at Sherwood.

Tuesday, April 17 - Barrett, Buckeye and Wedgewood at Marion-Franklin; Beery, Eastmoor, Everett, Hiltonia, Champion, Linmoor, Monroe, Roosevelt, Southmoor and Franklin at Mohawk Jr. Relays.

Red Devil Relay Will Have A Classy Field

The 4th Marion-Franklin Red Devils Relays will be held at Marion-Franklin, Friday, April 13.

There will be four individual running events and six relay events. The field events will be scored as relay events, the heights or distances of the two participants from each school will be added together for team placement.

The scoring in the individual events will be 6-4-3-2-1 and each team will be allowed two entries. The relay events will be scored 12-8'6'4'2.

Awards will consist of 38 small trophies with each winner and each member of a winning relay team receiving a trophy.

Ribbons will be given to the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th places.

A 1st place trophy, and a runner-up trophy will be awarded to the top two schools.

Admission will be $1 for students and $1.50 for adults.

The booster club will have a concession stand open.

Preliminaries and field events will start at 4:00 p.m. The running finals and relays will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The time schedule is :

4:00 - All field events
4:00 - Prelims - High hurdles
4:30 - Semis - High hurdles
4:40 - Prelims - 100 yard dash
5:10 - Semis - 100 yard dash
5:30 - Two mile run (one section)
5:45 - High hurdle finals
5:55 - 400 yd Relay (two sections - fast and slow)
6:15 - Mile run (two sections - fast and slow)
6:35 - Shuttle hurdles (three teams per heat)
7:00 - 880 yd Relay (two heats - fast and slow)
7:20 - two mile relay (two sections)
7:45 - 100 yd dash finals
7:55 - 880 yd Sprint medley relay (110-110-220-440) two heats
8:15 - Mile relay (two heats - fast and slow)
8:30 - Awarding of team trophies

The schools participating this year are: Central, East, Eastmoor, Grove City, Lancaster, Linden McKinley, Marion-Franklin, Mifflin, Mohawk, Columbus South, Springfield South, Upper Arlington, West and Whitehall.

Columbus High School Baseball Schedule

South Section

Thursday, April 12 - Walnut Ridge at Mohawk, Central at West, Marion Franklin at South and Eastmoor, bye.

Saturday, April 14 - Worthington at Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge at Upper Arlington.

Monday, April 16 - Wehrle at West and Marion Franklin at Watterson.

Tuesday, April 17 - Mohawk at Marion-Franklin, West at Walnut Ridge, Eastmoor at Central and Hartley at South.

Wednesday, April 18 - Hamilton Township at Mohawk, Brookhaven at Marion Franklin and Whetstone at Walnut Ridge.

North Section

Thursday, April 12 - North at Watterson.

Friday, April 13 - North at Whetstone, Northland at East and Linden McKinley at Brookhaven.

Monday, April 16 - Northland at Hartley.

Tuesday, April 17 - East at North, Brookhaven at Northland and Whetstone at Linden McKinley.

Wednesday, April 18 - Canal Winchester at East, Brookhaven at Marion Franklin, Northland at DeSales and Whetstone at Walnut Ridge.

Bike Safety Important

..This season many youngsters will be learning bicycle riding, and others just starting out again after a long winter. Many kids on two-wheelers aren't accustomed to watching out for grown-ups in four-wheelers. The Columbus Auto Club-AAA asks motorists to be especially careful in driving near children.

Academy Offers Classes

The Blue Ribbon Academy at Yorkshire, 5350 E. Livingston Ave., will begin activities, Monday, April 16.

The Academy offers an academically oriented program designed to assist the development of pre-requisite skills for reading mastery, math comprehension and social development.

Classes are directed by degreed teachers.

Eastmoor Will Hear Coach

The Eastmoor High School Booster Club will have baseball coach Ron Golden as guest speaker at its meeting tomorrow, April 12 at 8 p.m. at the high school.



They're Top Cheerleaders

THE RAZZLE DAZZLE of some of the area's top cheerleaders is still heard throughout the high school area and two sets of them recently brought additional honor to their schools. They were the Class I and Class II reserve all-star cheerleaders selected after competition in the Franklin Heights invitational cheerleading contest. Eight schools are represented among the all-stars. In the top photo are the Class I all-stars. From left are Teresa Gray, Mt. Vernon; Steff Adams, Westerville; Vicki Schilly, Westerville; Susie Burns, Westland; Kathi Miller, Westland and Terry Poenisch, Groveport. In the bottom photo are the Class II all-stars. From left are Carol Rodenbeck, Bishop Hartley; Karen Reeb, Sandi Crocee and Kathy Kirwin, all of St. Francis DeSales; Terri Parsell, River Valley and Jakee Sexton and Jill Ingerham, both of Franklin Heights. The Class I and II designations are determined by the school enrollment.



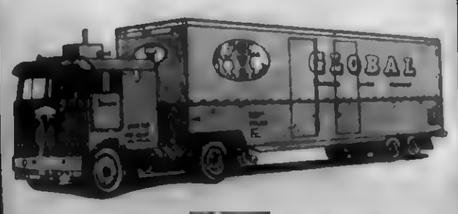
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As for enjoying life — our recreation facilities are super. Our luxurious clubhouses are developing into two of the liveliest spots in town. And our people are special! There's a wonderful new sense of neighborhood at Cherry Creek and Kimberly that doubles the pleasure of living there.

We've hired full-time, professional social directors to accommodate this sensational hospitality. We're making the clubhouses available for private parties — and just about any other activity you could suggest.

And we've got even bigger plans for the future of Cherry Creek and Kimberly Villas! You'd better get out here and help us make these communities what *you* want them to be. We don't expect to be on the market very long!

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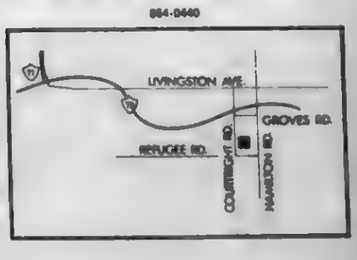
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AROUND TOWN

YOU always read it first in the Spectator, so here is another bit of information that may interest you.

After several months of rumors it is now fact. Howard Johnson's will occupy the old Chittenden Hotel site. It will be a multi-story building with large restaurants, cocktail lounge and huge banquet facilities. The new Howard Johnson's will be owned and operated by the firm headed by former Governor Rhodes. According to an official with Howard Johnson's it is to be in operation, January, 1974.

THE PAGE FOUR is literally stopping the presses at the all new, swinging Ohio Stater Inn Motel. This is a snappy, fast paced quartet that is offering plenty of front page entertainment.

While they dish out some entertaining instrumental stylings, it is their vocal harmonies that really sells this group. Almost every number includes some close harmony work by the four [illegible].

Each of them turns in some mighty nice solo duties, also. The personable Polly Grove has a rather high voice that is simply beautiful. Listening to her sing, is comparable to viewing a mountain waterfall, breathtaking and relaxing. Polly's voice is lilting and sounds so happy.

Jim Snell, besides handling guitar, also sings up a storm. He owns a rich, full body voice. Jim's rendition of, "Love Story", as well as many others.

Paul Shuster is another member of the cast, who besides playing drums with a classy touch, also turns in nice singing sounds. This fellow could drop the sticks anytime he wanted to, and capture the spotlight just with his singing abilities. And, believe it or not, Gary Jones also turns in a fine performance vocal wise. Gary also does an excellent job on the bass guitar.

As a group, they have a fine sense of direction.

THEY ARE not a loud, wall shattering group. Their volume is sensible. They employ a heavy melody line, along with simple, solid rhythms on every song. Their arrangements are excellent, and their whole approach is very commercial. Their sound, as well as their tunes, appeals to an older group.

This is something you should remember. Many people think since the Ohio Stater Inn Motel is located in the campus area, the place is dominated by the young crowd. This is not true.

The Ohio Stater Inn, and The Page Four go hand in hand. The crowds in the lounge prove that. The decor is quite enjoyable, and so is The Page Four. Stop in this week, and see if you don't agree.

According to the Marriott Inn Motel, spring is here. The Weatherman may disagree, but the proof is in the models. Yep, every Thursday, The Marriott Inn is conducting its Spring Fashion Show. It takes place at 1 p.m. and makes a great spot to have lunch.

I have a sneaky suspicion the show is basically for the women. At least, the latest, chic fashions leads me to believe this. However, many, many men were in the audience, and seemed to be enjoying every moment.

The first show, featured clothes and accessories from the Eastland Mall Merchants Association. Alternating will be the Holiday Boutique.

EACH WEEK models will be furnished by the Noni Modeling Agency. And, fellows, if they are as good and as cute as Toshi Davis, Gail Van Iderstyne, Jill Williams, Karen Slife, Melanie Bunstein and Pam Spero, well just look for me there every week. From the comments I heard, many men and women plan on attending these Thursday Luncheon Fashion Shows at the Marriott Inn.

Besides seeing the latest in women's fashion, and watching a bevy of pretty girls, their luncheon is really delicious. So, if you can sneak in a long lunch hour, and want to have one of the most enjoyable luncheons, possible, plan on going to the Marriott Inn. A hint to all of you working girls, invite the boss, I know he will enjoy it all, and besides, you'll not have to explain why you took a long lunch.

EVERY once in a while, I run across an act, that if I had the time, I would catch several nights a week. For me, this takes more than fine talent or a first show. They have to be super great, and this is what The Make Believe Quartet qualifies as, at the Ramada Inn South.

The name of the game is entertainment, and The Make Believe plays the game for all its worth.

The leader is drummer Tiny Diamond, an old pro in show business. As you may have guessed from his name, Tiny is about as tiny as a baby elephant. He uses every ounce of his abundant physique to its best advantage in promoting chuckles from the audience. If Tiny were a belly dancer, he would put the best of them out of business. What control. His comedy and humor are outstanding. By the way, don't let Tiny's humor distract you from his drumming ability. This guy can play them as the pro he really is. He plays with such feeling, along with a nice touch, if one can describe a drummer in that manner. Tiny is not a pounder, that's for sure.

Another talented person, who certainly adds a bushel of enjoyment ot the group is Jerry Marsh. Talk about talent, this young man is terrific. Jerry is one of the finest singers I have heard in a group in many a moon. His intonations and control are something to hear. He has a beautiful voice. I am surprised that he hasn't struck on his own, except for one thing, Jerry is also one of the best accordionists I have listened to, professionally, in years. Squeezing the thing with plenty of gusto, Jerry produces pretty, pretty music. While it is amplified, it still has that accordion sound. Jerry also plays the electric organ, just as well. Jerry is a real triple treat, full of fire performer.

ANOTHER member of the group adding lots of zest is bubbly Gail Seltzer. Gail gives the outfit sex appeal, some nice vocals and a strong attack with the electric bass. Gail is like the whipped cream on the dessert.

Rounding out the quartet is Ray Sulikouski, who literally plays a handful of electric guitar. Ray also comes on with a pleasant sounding voice that shows an above average style.

Add the four together, and you end up with a fast paced, highly enjoyable group. If you want first rate entertainment, that includes top vocals, both solos and harmony, top instrumentals and belly laugh humor, then The Make Believe at Ramada Inn South is for you.

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Special Services Conclude

Six area United Methodist Churches will conclude their series of special Lenten services Palm Sunday evening at the Burgess Ave. United Methodist Church, 2692 Sullivant Ave. Special guest speaker will be Dr. Glenn Copeland, superintendent of the Columbus South District of the United Methodist Church.

Dr. Copeland is a native of Columbus, having graduated from South High School. He did his undergraduate work at Asbury college and his graduate work at Drew Theological Seminary. He is serving his third year as District Superintendent of the Columbus South District. He and his wife Sarah reside in Columbus.

The Chancel Choir of the Burgess Avenue Church will be providing special music for the service, under the direction of Mr. Donald Beasley. Mrs. Richard Trott will be guest soloist with the choir. The Rev. C. Edward Linville, pastor of the host church, will be presiding.

Other churches included in the combined service, which will be at 7:30 p.m. are Brookshire, Hilltonia, Hilltop and the United Methodist Church of Grove City as well as Trinity Church, also in Grove City.

The public is invited to attend.

Community Services Set

Maundy Thuraday, April 19, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 5200 Sullivant Ave., will have Holy Communion Services at noon and 7:30 p.m.

The Adult Choir, directed by Mr. Richard Locke, will sing "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Easter Sunday, April 22, there will be a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. on the church lawn followed by a breakfast served by the United Methodist Men.

St. Mark's regular worship times are: Sunday School 9:10 a.m. and Church Worship at 10:30 a.m.

A community Good Friday worship service for the Lincoln Village area will be held Friday, April 20, at noon in Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 222 Schoolhouse Lane.

The Rev. Floyd Doud Shafer will be worship leader, and ministers and laymen from other churches will also participate.

Special music, hymn-singing and lessons from the book of Isaiah and the Gospel of Mark will be part of the service.

This Good Friday service is co-sponsored by Westminster and Galloway United Presbyterian, St. Paul's and Concordia Lutheran, St. Mark's and Columbia Heights United Methodist, West Broad Nazarene, Lincoln Baptist, and St. Cecelia's Catholic churches, and will conclude by about 12:35 p.m.

Glenwood United Methodist Church, 2633 Valleyview Dr., plans a 6 p.m. sacrificial meal preceding their Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

A special Good Friday service sponsored by the United Methodist churches on the Hilltop will be observed from 2 to 3 p.m. with the Rev. C. Edward Linville, Burgess United Methodist Church, as speaker.

The Chancel Drama, "At the Foot of the Cross" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday.

Firemen Won't Work For Levy

The Franklin Township Trustees at their regular monthly meeting received a statement from Local 1441 of the Firefighters union which said members would not work for passage of the fire levy renewal and increase on the May ballot on their own time.

"We're not saying we oppose the levy, but we're not giving time or money to get it passed," Gary R. Siniff, president, said. "We're not going door to door as we have in the past."

Board members accepted the statement with regret.

In March a bid from Bill Swad Chrysler was accepted for a police cruiser at a cost of $3,075 plus the trade in.

The trustees awarded a contract to Columbus Road Oil Inc. to blacktop around the gas pump at the central fire station at a cost of $320.

The following expenditures by the Fire Department were approved: approximately $175 to send a man to the Mack Pump school in Allentown, Pa.; $3 per man to attend the county fire school; approximately $539 for boots and coats for volunteer company No. 1.

Art Susi, 1021 Binns Blvd., was accepted as dispatcher for the Fire Department effective April 18.

One firefighter was suspended for two days without pay for $500-$600 damage to fire equipment.

The emergency squad team requested $1,000 for the 1973 international and the 1974 state competitions. No action was taken.

Ward, Hockman Will Recieve Awards



Elden Ward



Ralph Hockman

The Central Ohio labor movement will pay tribute to two community leaders at the 14th annual George Meany Award Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the Columbus-Sheraton Motor Hotel.

Eldon W. Ward will receive the George Meany Award for service in the areas of health, welfare, and recreation, and Ralph G. Hockman will be presented the Community Services Award for exceptional work within the local labor organizations.

The event also will be graduation night for participants in the Columbus-Franklin County AFL-CIO counseling programs.

Ward, general manager and co-owner of the family-founded Ward Transfer and Storage Co., is president of the United Way board of trustees. A Columbus native and a graduate of Ohio State University, his interests in community service span a wide range of activities.

He was selected as outstanding Baptist Layman in Columbus in 1967, and currently serves on the Metropolitan YMCA board of management.

Ward also has been active in the United Community Council, and has been a member of the board of directors of numerous agencies, including the Franklin County Chapter, American Red Cross; Second Baptist Church; Franklin County Family and Children's Bureau; Columbus Board of Consumer Credit; Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce; Ohio Citizens Council; Columbus Instructive District Nurses Association; Franklin County Welfare Board; and the East Side BrBranch YMCA.

He also was a member of the building committee which raised more than $400,000 to construct a new facility for the East Side Y.

Hockman, executive secretary-treasurer of the Columbus-Franklin County AFL-CIO, native of Columbus, is a board member of American Cancer Society; Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross; Goodwill Industries; Franklin County Welfare Advisory Board; United Way; Columbus Town Meeting; Central Ohio Area Council of Boy Scouts; Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center; Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation; Urban Education Coalition, Ohio Center Authority Commission; Central Ohio Council on Alcoholism, and Columbus Metropolitan Career Center.

The banquet is jointly sponsored by the Columbus-Franklin County AFL-CIO and the Labor Participation Department of the United Way. Reservations may be made by phoning 486-6301.

First State Bank Names New Officer

Election of Michael R. Newman, 215 Autumn Hall Dr. to vice president and manager of the Real Estate Loan Department has been announced by Richard J. Wade, Chairman of the Board and President of First State Bank.



Michael Newman

Newman, 29 has also served as an Assistant National Bank Examiner under the Administrator of National Banks.

Active in community events, he currently serves as secretary-treasurer of The Buckeye Club and is a member of Lodge 73, Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio; Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Dayton; Shelby County 32 Club, Shelby County Shrine Club, Antioch Shrine of Dayton, Sidney Rotary Club, Shelby County Homebuilders Association, Loyal Order of Moose, and West Central Ohio Chaper Bank Admisistration Institute.

The main office of First State Bank is located at 88 East Broad St., across the street from the State Capitol, and its Westgate Office at 3505 Sullivant Ave.

Staff Builders Has New Division

Glenn Wyckoff, Manager Staff Builders of Columbus, has announced the opening of a new Medical Division which will provide experienced personnel for hospitals, nursing homes, and doctors as well as emphasize private patient care.

Theda Clemente, LPN, will be in charge of medical personnel relations in the Columbus area.

Staff Builders 50 West Broad will offer these new services in addition to the comprehensive array of temporary help services it presently provides.

Theatre Name Was In Error

In a story about the new theatre opening May 15 near Reynoldsburg we used the wrong name of the new theatre.

It will be called "Country Dinner Playhouse".

It replaces the old Barn Dinner Theatre.

It is under completely new management.



Capt. Davis

Captain Named

Captain James B. Davis, SC. USN, a 26-year carjeer Navy veteran, has been named to head the new Defense Property Disposal Regional Office, which was activated at the Defense Construction Supply Center K(DCSC) April 9.

Captain Davis, a Bexley resident, has been Director of Supply Operations at DCSC since July 1971.

The selection of Captain Davis, a 1950 graduate of the Naval Academy, was announced by Brigadier General George W. Connell, Jr., USA, Commander of the International Headquarters of the DPDS in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Revolution Bicentennial Will Get Local Sendoff

Ohio's forthcoming 1976 American Revolution Bicentennial observance will be given a send-off when the Ohio Association of Historical Societies and the Ohio Covered Bridge Committee join with The Ohio Historical Society Friday and Saturday, April 13-14, in conducting their annual meetings at the Ohio Historical Center here.

Following the military mode, "mess" will be served at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 13, with toasts to the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Commission.

At the Society's annual meeting following dinner, life on the Ohio frontier in Revolutionary War days will be given.

A multi-media show designed for the new Fort Laurens Museum, Bolivar, is to be shown.

A muster of the reactivated 13th-9th Virginia Regiment of the Continental Line and a demonstration of military and camp life on the Ohio frontier will be given under the command of J. Martin West, Dayton.

The Saturday, April 14 program will open at 9 a.m. with annual meetings of the Ohio Covered Bridge Committee and the Ohio Association of Historical Societies.

John A. Diehl, Cincinnati, president of the bridge body, will present "Bridge to the Past,;; an illustrated discussion of covered bridges.

Demonstrations on historic document preservation, preparation of National Register forms for historic preservation, and use of the Center's demonstration laboratory for social and natural history will be followed by a discussion on planning for the American Revolution Bicentennial in Ohio.

Program information on the meeting, banquet and luncheon reservation forms, can be obtained from the Public Information Office, The Ohio Historical Society, Columbus, Ohio 43211. The public is invited to all sessions.

Putting On The Dog

The Womens' Board of Pilot Dogs hosted a luncheon that attracted more than 550 women at the Sheraton last Monday. The theme of the style show was "Swing Into Spring" and included Pilot Dogs demonstrations.

Mrs. Ralph G. Smith, president and Mrs. Jay C. Flowers, publicity, coordinated the activity that attracted the lartest ever attendance to the show.

Lots Of Water

There are 54,754 acres of water in Ohio's 62 state parks.

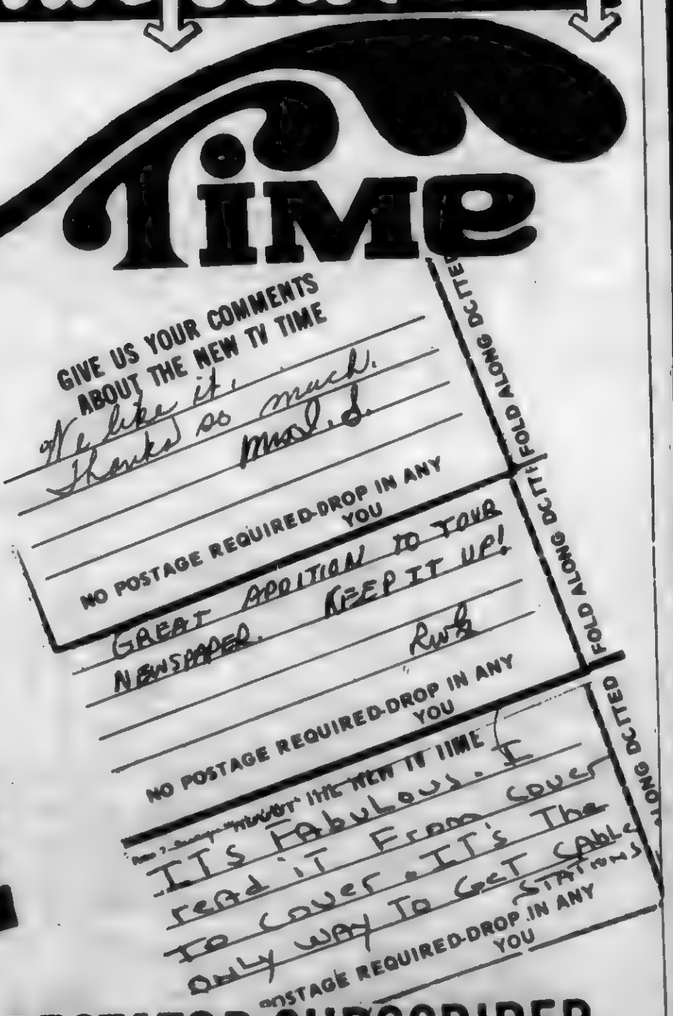
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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

APR 1973

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INSPECT THIS NEW DELUXE 2 BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS
FULLY CARPETED
CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN
AIR CONDITION
Westinghouse appliances
Res. Mgr. 878-2209
276-6103
$139.50
Take I-70 to W. Broad, Exit West on Broad 1 block to Grener, South to
Lincoln View
Deffet Enterprises
"A total electric community"

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WORTHINGTON, 3 bedrms., range, refrig., disposal, W W carpet throughout. $180. 885-7153

BROAD ST. EAST 9275, modern 2 Bedrm. apt. 1 baby, no pets, would furn. 927-6623.

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GAHANNA AREA, 3 bedrm. single house with acreage, 2½ car gar., low deposit. Children, pets welcome. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
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9 to 9 294-2641

HOUSE & APTS. FURNISHED

Vacation on Cape Cod
Modern house for summer rental, Eastham, Mass., 3 bedrm., 2 bath, water view, near Bay Beach, secluded lg. screened porch, patio, $215 per week prefer bi-weekly rental. 885-6776.

VISITING ORLANDO?

Condominium for rent, week or month. Located on Lake Fairview has pool. Close to Disneyworld. Call 866-7400.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

BROAD ST. W. For empl. girls. On bus line. Cooking, ldry. 10 min. dwtn. 876-4852.

SLEEPING Room, on Sullivant Ave. on bus line for mature person. 279-4411.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARDEN space for rent. 279-9831.

ANTIQUES

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Sunday, 10 am to 6 pm. The barn & carport are bulging with some of the best merchandise I have ever had. Round pedestal tables; lge. variety corner cupboards; numerous clocks; washstands, curved glass china cabinets; beautifully uphol. love-seats; roll top desks; thousands of other items. Beat the weekend rush. Call GOLDIE'S for appt., weekdays 876-7829, 4418 Leppert Rd., 1 mile West of Hilliard. CHARGES AVAILABLE.

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
•New •Recapping •Extensions
PLACE YOUR SPRING ORDER NOW!
GRAVEL DRIVE? [illegible] •BEST TERMS
GARAGES • BEST PRICES
SAVE YOU
$100 to $500
BLOCK OR FRAME
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ANYTIME
MAYWOOD

ANTIQUES

2 LEADED stained glass windows, 3-ft. x 4-ft. 6 in., perfect condition, 1-8150., other $135. Call 876-4558 aft. 5 p.m.

CUSTOM FURNITURE STRIPPING, 48 hr. service. 6077 Avery Rd., Tues. to Sat. 10 till 5. 889-2667. Bank Americard & Master Charge.

AUCTIONS

STEVENS
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Friday night, April 13. Held at Grandview High School, 1587 W. Third Ave. Doors open 3:30 p.m., sale starts at 5:00 pm.
Lots of furniture, clocks, lamps, glassware, china, pottery. Loads of fine misc. items. No reproductions.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KIMBALL studio piano. Reasonable price. 837-4507.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy good used furniture. 1 Pc. or house-full also antiques. Will buy anything of value. Call 224-4051 or 868-8929. We sell good used furniture and antiques.
Jones Furniture
674 N. High St.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
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WANTED Lionel and other elec. trains, accessories, switches, catalogs, etc., rusty to like new. 888-9959.

Paying Cash
FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Apples
CIDER & eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875-6233.

CLOTHING Sz. 5-13 petite; clothes and shoes for infants to size 3; misc items, 237-1774.

DAVENPORT, excel. cond., $75., 444-6995.

GIRL'S bicycle, gd. cond., 26-in. $15. 235-5527.

FURNITURE - 3 pc. oak bedrm. suite $269, 1 night stand optional $43, 5 pc. breakfast set $66 up. 235-8481. Mr. Hundley.

CONN 2 keyboard elec. organ, excel. cond.; 8 millimeter Revere movie projector; roll-a-way bed, good cond. 486-3773.

Service Directory

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DRESSMAKING and Alterations.
Mrs. Seeley 237-1244

Fashion in the making by Mary Farris, 1132 McCarley Dr. West., 272-2194.

MODA, ladies dressmaking & alterations, 3186 E. Livingston, 231-7998, 235-2540.

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Specializing in WEDDING DRESSES and Mens Clothing including LEATHER & SUEDE.
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Fina 878-6277

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ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

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Beck & Orr
BOOKBINDERS
1448 Fairwood Ave.
443-8481

Business Services

BOOKKEEPING done in my home. 878-8213.

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Carpentry work of all kinds. Remodeling, roofing, floor tiling, small concrete jobs. Free est. Quick service. Call 274-5119 eves. aft. 4 p.m. or all day Sat. & Sun.

CARPENTER - Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work. Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attics.
[illegible]

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS CALL
SPECTATOR

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FREE EST. - call anytime 272-7761.
Master Chg. accepted.

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Workmanship guaranteed
7 day wk service. 837-6917
CALL ANYTIME

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
Backed 100 percent by your approval
NU-MIRACLE CARPET CLEANERS
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272-9996 FREE EST.

PAUL CAULK
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Walks, steps, garages, retaining walls. Free est. 443-1317 If no answer 231-1457.

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CHAIR SEATS CANED
Call 444-0523

CHAIR CANING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-8419.

WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T READ today's Spectator Want Ads. You are missing something! Maybe the very antique dish or chair you've been hunting is listed today. Or maybe the adorable puppy you've wanted is for sale in the pet column. If not this week...maybe next week! Just be sure you don't forget to read the WANT ADS.

Dance Schools

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
209 S. High St. 224-0822

Decorating

DISTINCTIVE WALL COVERING SERVICE
Wallfexing & Wallpapering. Samples shown 258-4073 aft. 4 [illegible]

The Vinyl Hangers
Masters of beautiful walls
"Wall-Tex"
Our only business
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DRAIN tiles, repaired or installed new. 279-4216.

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Both inside and outside work. Bonded electrician. Reasonable. 855-1789 days or nights.

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5 Years Guaranteed Termite Protection
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Haul trash and clean basements and garages. 274-8682.

WE will haul away your old PIANO FREE, regardless of size or condition, 444-4446.

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TOP-NOTCH HAULING, ALL KINDS, 444-4596

HAULING OF ANY KIND
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CARS hauled away free 878-4404, 878-3959.

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LIGHT hauling & moving REAS. RATES, 866-3658.

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FREE hauling of anything usable, old furniture, household goods, TV's & pianos, any condition, 471-0608.

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ALL TYPES OF LIGHT HAULING. 274-2108.

LIGHT HAULING, honest, dependable, 291-7218.

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Painting, awnings, storm windows, garages & basements cleaned, appliances hauled.
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J-C
Painting Interior-Exterior. Carpentry. Paneling Doors Hung. Call After 4 p.m.
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Room additions, roofing, siding, cement, all int remodeling. Prompt expert immediate service. 24 hrs. a day.
235-7265 Anytime

NO Job too small, home repairs & new construction of any type. FREE EST. 491-4249

RESIDENTIAL & commercial, additions, bsm't remod., concrete work, 23 yrs. exper., "Dutch Poenish", 837-7036

BATH Kitchen remodeling Exp., financing 836-3660.

Home Improvement & Remodeling

REMODELING & REPAIR
EAST-FAMILY ROOMS-KCHNS PANELING & DOORS
RICHARD TOWNSEND
927-6676

B & N BUILDERS
Room additions, roofing & siding. All work gtd. Call 239-1280 FOR FREE EST.

Siding, Painting, Roofing Gutters, repairs. Int. & Ext. Free est., 889-1653
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Plastering, roofing, carpentry, Misc. Work of all kinds. Any size job.
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(240) 927-6855

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Painitng, Int. & Ext., Floor tile; chimney painting, cement work, roof repair, Window glass. Free Est. 221-6933 or 276-8842.

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Wall washing, floors and windows. Free est. 279-5712 or 276-2359. Husband & wife team.

CLEANING, husband & wife team, ofc., or home. Eves & Sats., Ref., $5 per hr., 491-0305

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Linoleum, sink tops
ceramic tile
20 yr's. exp.
Call eve. 5:30 to 6:30
237-5719
Ralph Ransbottom

Kitchen & Bath Remodeling

KITCHEN & BATH
Need remodeling? Plumbing problems? One call does it all! 267-1231

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LANDSCAPING, trimming and general cleanup. 262-2530.

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Lawn maintenance, compl. landscaping, designing & planting. 231-6645.

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Call now for Spring Land Scaping Cleanup and Lawn Maintenance program for '73. Free est., 889-1988, 889-8783.

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Tree surgery, yard work. Quality work, reas.; prices. 878-8738.

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1 Pc. or a housefull 267-5517 or 299-5403

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One piece or a household. 24 Hours. 7 DAYS
EXPERT MOVERS
LOW RATE 291-0242

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Int.—Painting—Ext
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BATES PAINTING: Today's fine quality work at yesterday's low prices. We use name brand materials only. 279-9627.

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Interior - Exterior, Gt'd work. Free estimates
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For Spring & Summer painting, get listed now. Call Bill for professional work
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Interior & Exterior
YOUR EAST END PAINTERS
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Paint., & Decorating
Int. & Ext. By college students. Call 262-7575 for free est.
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PAINTING, Int. & Ext. Big job or small. I paint each house as I would my own. Reas. rates., 491-8489 or 486-3215.

PRECISION PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
A licensed & bonded contractor. Free est.
279-3183, Owner.
PATRICK LOUTHEN

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Carpentry, Paper Hanging
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20 YRS. EXPERIENCE
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Contractors, interior exterior. All work guar. Fully insured. 276-3911, day or night. License No. 1333.

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Good Reliable Service. Any sz. job, all areas. Free Est.
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GROOMING MOST BREEDS
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Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
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PIANO tuning, repairing & regulating. Craftsman member piano teach. guild. All work gtd. John D. Holton, 231-[illegible]

ELECTRONIC organ service and repair, work guaranteed Glen Mar Service Co., 272-2991.

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NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
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No job too small or too large.
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PARKER L. WOODS
PLUMBING and HEATING COMPANY

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272-[illegible]

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What a way to relax!
Your own swimming pool, luxery you can afford.
Guaranteed-Free estimates
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Light Hauling
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BLACKBURN & McCoy Tree Experts 16 yrs. exper. Topping, trimming, removal & stump removal. Free est. Fully insured. 837-4243.

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Commercial & Residential. Over 20 yrs. exper. Tree topping, feeding, trimming, removal, shrubbery. Insured. Free estimates., 443-4501.

CENTRAL Ohio Tree Surgery. 15 yr. exp. in tree care. Trim Removal Surgery. Free est. 224-1726. Insured property & personal.

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ALL MAKES
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Your satisfaction our success
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School applications taken
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Wide selection of fabrics & Naugahyde. Quality work at reas. rates. Free pickup & delivery
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UPHOLSTERY WORK IN MY HOME. 879-8109

AUCTIONS | AUCTIONS | AUCTIONS | EAST | EAST | EAST | EAST | EAST | EAST

AN IMPORTANT

JEWELRY AUCTION

Diamonds, Antique and Estate Jewelry

From Various Owners

FREE PREVIEW DAY OF AUCTION
Friday, April 13, 1973—1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday April 13, 1973—7 P.M.
at Ilonka's Provincial House
4040 E Broad Street Columbus, Ohio
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC $2 PER PERSON AT DOOR.

INCLUDING
½ Ct. to 5 Ct. diamond solitaires, cocktail rings, emerald, ruby and diamond dinner rings, antique platinum filigree jewelry, antique opal jewelry, pins, old watches, topaz and cameo jewelry, antique garnet and amathyst jewelry, 18 K. Italian bracelets, manufacturers odd lots.
Auction conducted by Charles Stone, licensed auctioneer
BankAmericard—Master Charge
(ALL PIECES OFFERED WITH RESERVE)

PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Columbus will sell at public auction the following automobiles, cruisers and concession trailer.

TYPE	MAKE	YEAR	QUANTITY (Approx.)
Sedans, 2-Dr. & 4-Dr.	Plymouth, Rambler, Ford, Falcon, Fairlane, Dodge, Oldsmobile	1962-1967	29
Custom Sedans	Ford	1965-1967	4
Club Sedan	Rambler 220 2-Dr.	1968	1
Compacts	Falcon, Plymouth, Valiant	1966-1967	11
Station Wagons	Ford, Plymouth	1965-1966	2
Station Bus	Ford	1968	1
Cruiser	Ford, Fairlane	1967	1
Ambulance Cruiser	Chevrolet	1968	1

Several of the above are inoperable and should be bid for salvage purposes.

Concession Trailer Tweedy Coach Co. Purchased - 1970 1 Size -- Approx. 15 ft. 9 in. long. Contains a holding tank, hot water tank, two 40 lb. L.P.G. tanks, two burner stove, grill, bun warmer, corn popper, ice cream freezer, (not operable), double stainless steel sink, etc. Trailer can presently be seen 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. at Griggs Reservoir, Storage Area. Ask for Joe Fulekier call 488-1700.
IMPORTANT: Trailer will be at the Impounding Lot for auctioning on day of sale as indicated below.

LOCATION: Police Impounding Lot, 400 West Whittier St.
TIME: Saturday, April 14, 1973 at 10:00 A.M.
TERMS: Cash or Certified Check

PUBLIC AUCTION

LEE'S BODY & PAINT SHOP
2741 Sullivant Ave., Cols., O.
(1 block East of Hague, S.E. corner Harris)
SAT., APRIL 14th AT 10:00 A.M.
We have discontinued business and building has been leased.
Stock & Equipment

Approx. 100 new & used Bumpers; Brake Drum Lathe & Attachments; Brake Shoe Grinder; Wheel Balancer; Tire Breaker & Expander; Elec. Tire Changer; (6) 2 to 10 Ton Porto Powers & Accessories; 2 Belt Sanders, Rockwell & Chicago, Ind.; 4 Elec. Drills, 2 with presses; Hobart Elec. Welder; Acy. Welding & Cutting Equipment; 5 Fire Ext.; Double Bench Grinder; (3) 4 Wheel Hyd. Floor Jacks; Jack Stands; Elec. Spot Welder; Undercoat Machine; Spark Plug Cleaner; Paint Shaking Machine; Chain Block & Tackle; Tire & Wheel Racks; Paint Gun; Air Hose; Fans; Air Sander; Soldering Gun; Rivet Gun; Air Cutting Tool; Tap and Die Set; Elec. Grinders; Jitterbug Sander; about 100 older model Mufflers; Timing Light; Battery Tester; Bending Bars; 48" Pipe Wrench; Bolt Cutter; Antennas; new & used Tires; junk batteries & lots of scrap iron; used radiators; Rocker panels & Patch panels; Set Wood & Aluminum ext. ladders; Creepers; Testers for Generator, Fuel pump, Coil, Compression Approx. 300 Gal. Paint in pts., qts. & gal.; Thinners & Reducers, Lead; Office Supplies; Executive Chair; waiting room furniture; steel racks & shelving units; large neon signs; kitchen cabinets; sink & counter; 9x12 rug, plus many more items.
Terms—Cash
Lee Adams—Owner
"Chet" & Larry Guffey—Clarence Latham—Auctioneers

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$800 Cash Required
COMPANY FINANCING AVAILABLE ON BALANCE TO QUALIFIED PERSON.
GUARANTEED
BUY BACK AGREEMENT
YOU CAN EARN FULL TIME PROFITS FROM THIS PART TIME BUSINESS.
FOR INFORMATION PHONE: 369-4429

MiniCo, Inc.

61 North Sandusky St. Delaware, Ohio 43015

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

3 fams., baby furn.; elec stove; lawn mower; toys; something for everyone. 1494 Aven Dr., Fri & Sat, 10-7.

WASHER and dryer $90; Refrig. $80; 30 in. gas range $50 279-2252.

BEDSPREAD - Peach satin, drapes, scarves, $30, 237 1881

END TABLES, 1 step, 1 corner, fruitwood, $50; 3 formals, sizes 7 & 9. Call 279 8275.

SAMPLE DRESSES, Sat. only, sizes 8 & 12; elec. guitar. 1793 Lattimer Dr. (rear).

2 pc. bedroom suite, twin bed, 5 drawer chest, excel cond. 866 [illegible].

THREE OCCAS. TABLES, drapes, sheer, W-W carpeting. 235 1368

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Lynn Drugs
577 Yearling Rd

REFRIGERATORS: Air conditioners, dryers, washers, all reconditioned & gt'd. $20 up. 463 1168.

WHERE SPACE IS LIMITED and fuel's impractical, electric fireplaces with optional heaters provide the answer. Many on sale now. COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys) 888 5132.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SWEEPER--HOOVER

Two tone paint. Unclaimed. Will sell $18.44 cash or terms considered. Preowned. 221 4401

DINING table, antique, 6 legs on casters, $20, dressing table, triple mirror, king bench $25, dresser, tall mirror $20. & misc 866 4883

OLD, but very beautiful black & white T.V., birdcage & stand. 237 4723.

Bexley Garage Sale

Sat. & Sun. April 14 & 15, 9:00 5:00, 36 S [illegible] Sewing machine; Hide a bed, washer & dryer, dishes, silverware, sm. elec appliances, poker table, chair, many baby items, mens clothing, curtains, & antiques.

GARAGE SALE

6658 Red Fox [illegible] Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Baby Furn., poolable, stereo, lawn mower, clothing, furn., plus many other items. Thurs., Fri., & Sat
April 12, 13, & 14
10 A.M. 4P M

T V stamp wanted, will trade S & H or Buckeye, any amount, 235 3094.

POWER mower reel, [illegible] cond., 846 2572.

BEDRM suite $60 chest of drawers $15; dresser $20 chair, makes into bed, $20 2 piece stereo $75, boy's bike and girl's bike $20 ea; mens roller skates, like new, $8 ea., 279 [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOUR large mop buckets with wringers; 2 buffers, 20-in. and 12 in. with all brushes; 80 cup coffee maker; 1 walking board. 279 7982

GIBSON Air Sweep, 10,000 BTU's, used 1 yr., $150; Lane Mediterranean bedrm., suite, $200. 252-4168.

GARAGE SALE

Troop 414. Apr. 14, 15, 10 6 P.M., 301 S. Sylvan Ave.

CHAIRS, 2 liv. rm. Fr. Provin., $25 each; 1 Niagara vibrating chair, with heat in back and leg rest, like new, $250; Won derweave carpet, aqua, 12 x 14½, $15. 235 8040

Maple hutch. $100. 875 3022

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $5.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-2156.

THE FIREPLACE that you have always wanted can be yours with little mess or expense. Many on sale now at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888 5152

MOTEL & Rest. sold, 9275 E Broad St. Contents must go in 10 days. Furn., some antiques, rest. equip., including large walk in box, dishwasher, ice cream maker & ice maker. Bldg. supplies, John Deere tractor, 5-ft. Bushog with 3 point blade

DRESSES, sizes 8 & 10, all kinds, excel cond., $5 to $10. 866 9420

The Worlds Greatest Garage Sale
Sat., April 14 and Sun., April 15 at 436 Darbyhurst Road at Musket Way in Lincoln Village North. A consortium of Village residents has been organized to offer rare, exotic and sometimes useful objects for sale. No major credit cards accepted. And no minor ones. See you 10 6 Saturday or noon to 6, Sunday.

SINGER

Touch & Sew
Walnut stand automatic bobbin refill, zig zag equipped to button hole blind hem, sew knits and decorative stitches. $86.20 pre owned cash price, or credit terms and trade in considered. 221 4402

WHY PAY HIGH RETAIL PRICES

FOR FURNITURE RUGS APPLIANCES
NOW YOU CAN BUY DIRECT FROM WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE
SAVE 50 to 75 percent
ALL MERCHANDISE ON DISPLAY
Immediate Delivery
For Appt 252 3062 or 253 5189
TERMS IF DESIRED
AL BLOCK FURNITURE SALES

GARAGE SALE

6506 Malone Dr., Reynoldsburg Sat., April 14 - AM - pc bedrm suite, guitar, bicycle, dryer, pictures, glassware, misc

DAN HUPP Real Estate
861-7855

COURAGE
Courage is the first of human qualities
Because it is the quality which guarantees all the others
WINSTON CHURCHILL

RESIDENTIAL IS OUR SPECIALTY

If You're Thinking Of Buying Or Selling, Please Call, We'll Appreciate Hearing From You!

Our Future Depends On Your Satisfaction.

5150 EAST MAIN ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO
43213

CALL NOW
861-7855
'The Home Folks'
We Give Prompt, Professional, Honest Service

Coming soon
4110 N. High St.



EASTERN RANCH

ONLY $21,000

E651. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 15x20 family room, central air, fenced yard and attached garage. Easy financing can be arranged. See it today! Call 221-4131.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
200 E. RICH ST. 221-4131

EAST

New Listing
VA - FHA

$25,900, 10 yr., old, story and a half, brick, 4 bedrm., liv., rm., kchn., 2 baths, attached one car garage. Walnut Ridge Schools. Linda McCaughey, 471 3104.

Forman Realtors
MLS 882-1212

Only 10 Left

ALL NATURAL GAS HEAT
2 Storys, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $200 down FHA, 235 if you qualify. Approx. $120 mo.

EPIC HOMES
837 5551

SOUTH EAST

DOUBLE

6 rms., per side, bsm't., off street parking, 2 gas furnaces. $12,000 on VA. Rent one side and live in other for less than $40 per month
BRANT REALTY
[illegible]

SOUTH EAST

VA -FHA

Brick and stucco, 1 floor plan, 4pc in liv. rm., 3 Bedrms., full bath. 2 car garage on. 2 treed lots.

KEN REALTY
837 1000 [illegible]

WEST

4209 Dixie Ct.

IMMACULATE 3 Bedroom ranch on large Cul-de-Sac lot. Alumn. siding and storm windows and doors. All new bath, central air, liv. rm., din. rm., and hall carpeted, full divided bsm't. Owner bought larger home. Only $23,900. See by calling TOM GALLOWAY. 846 5577 (Nights)

bantod
MLS REALTORS [illegible]

Use SPECTATOR Classified Ads

BLACKLICK ESTATES
Near Eastland
NEW HOMES
FHA 235

Yes, we still have FHA 235 available on these 3 bedroom ranches and 4 bedroom, 2 stories. Prices start at
$21,100
Payments As Low As $103 per month
If You Qualify
Better hurry! Only A Few Left.
Just call either of the following sales people for appointment to see:

ROGER ACREE 274-7563
SARAH SAUNDERS 875-0886
FRANK CHAFFIN 267-5048
HENRY DRETZER 268-9020

H & K Realty, Inc.

WEST

2705 Bernadette

Brick ranch, 3 Bedrms., formal din. rm., log fplc., carpeting, basmt. rec. rm. with bar. Mid $20's. Don Weaver, 263-4321.

Paul May
MLS Realtor 267-8393

Westgate

New listing. Newly decorated. Maintenance free, 2 fplcs. $18,900.

COURTNEY
MLS REALTOR
4021 Sullivant Ave.-276-7277

NORTH OF BROAD

Well located big family 3 bedroom home in A-1 condition. Many extras. Call JOHN KUHN 274 2038.

RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

WEST

Rome Heights

Low $20s. New ranches, 3 Bedrms. living room, kitchen with built-in range, all carpeted. Full basement. Lot 75 x 125.

1002 Midland

Real sharp ranch with 2 bedrooms, carpet throughout. Big fenced yard. $3800 down and $98 month pays all.

434 S. Terrace
Loan Assumption

Total payment $98 per month, loan assumption with under $400 down, interest 5¾ percent. 2 story with 3 bedrms, log fireplace in living rm., dining rm, full bsm't. Fenced yard and garage.
Bob Sterling
MLS REALTOR 878-8313

"Cheapie"

$18,500. 2 Bedrm. ranch. Close to bus.

COURTNEY
MLS REALTOR
4021 SULLIVANT AVE
276-7277

AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL REALTY Co.

1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg
861-7120 861-8500

Let Us Show You
NEW MODEL HOMES IN
BRIARCLIFF Sub-Division
6890 Tanya Terrace Reynoldsburg
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TILL DARK
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
Last 4 Models With Gas Heat.

4 BEDROOM 2 Story $41,250
3 BEDROOM Spanish Split $37,900

All fully carpeted, fireplaces, family room, built-in appliances. 3 car garages. Sodded and shrubbed lots.

3 BEDROOM Split Level Amberly Area $32,500
2½ Acre Wooded Lot Beechwood Trails $10,500
4 BEDRM., 2 story, Central air, Southfield area. $26,900.
2 BEDROOM Ranch - Nothing down. Nice starter home. $15,500.
3 BEDROOM Ranch on 1 Acre. $27,500.
3 BEDROOM Ranch $24,500.
3 BEDROOM RANCH, central air $26,900.
2 STORY on 1 Acre, Eastchester $39,900
3 BEDROOM Brick Ranch, East. $24,900 VA.
3 BEDROOM RANCH--$21,500 0 Dwn. V.A.
4 BEDROOM 2-story, Reynoldsburg area. $35,900.
4 BEDROOM 1½ Story Huber. $26,900.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES
JOE ROSATI 882-1361
DICK COYLE 891-8221
DANN DITTER 866-8156
NANCY DITTER 866-8156
EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3723
DEE FELZ 866-8184
HELEN MALLORY 231-3920
SKIP KNOWLES 471-5013
JACKIE LIBERATORE 864-0777

NORTH EAST

BUDGET MINDED

Own your own home--under $115 per mo.
TOTAL PAYMENT
New alum. siding, 2 bedrm. ranch, with full bsm't. Carpeting in liv.and bedrms. Fenced yard. Large storage shed at rear. Huge trees. $500 cocktail bar and 4 stools in bsm't. ACT FAST! To see NE 740, Please call

Ed Snow - 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221-4131

Denison

NE 745, Brick and alum., 4 Bedrm., split level, 2 car garage, deluxe kchn., paneled fam. rm., 1½ baths, carpeted throughout. $33,100. Prime College Park location, Gahanna.
Corynne Grove
888-1193
C.V. PERRY & Co.
REALTORS- 200 E. Rich
221- 4131

WESTERVILLE
Avail. Immediately

Practically new maint. fee brick alumn, 4 Br. ranch, with huge Fam. size kit., beautiful dark medit. wood cbn'ts, and large pantry; mud room with access to rear door and Bsm't. Large lot with chain link fence. Concrete drive. To see this beauty please call

ED SNOW, 866-0067
C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors
221-4131

SUBURBAN

Pataskala

Hillside FARM ESTATES: See this unusual split level home. Cedar and brick front. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family Rm., WBF. 2 car garage. All this on a lovely, lovely lot. Priced low, low $40s. We can sell yours and put you in this home. Call Bob Carman, 861-7415.
Geo. Balbaugh Realty
MLS Reynoldsburg 866-6558

Lot 100 x 250 Trade
Pickaway County

Under construction. 2-story, 8 room, 2½ baths, bsm't, All electric home. Attached garage.
Bob Sterling
MLS REALTOR 878-8313

5 ACRE FARM

West. New 4 Bedrm. brick colonial. Fam. rm. 2½ car garage. Will consider trade.

COURTNEY
MLS REALTOR
4021 Sullivant Ave.-276-7277

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LISTINGS NEEDED

Member of State Million Dollar Club. Well qualified to solve your real estate problems.
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200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR
221-4131

LOT FOR SALE

WHY BE CRAMPED?

When you can stretch out on one of these big country lots. Rolling terrain, woods, or chords, fresh air and country quiet but just 35 min. from 4th and High! Come out this weekend and see HILLSIDE FARM ESTATES, 1 mi. N. of Broad on 310. Call Rich Abbott 866 0174.
Geo. Balbaugh Realty
MLS - Realtors 866 6558

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BOY'S 24-in. bike, good cond., $12.50; Gril's 20 in. bike, good cond., but needs tires, $5. 274-3989 after 5 p.m.

THOMASVILLE dresser; 1 headboard, twin swing a way frames, white blue trim. 235 9360 after 4.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Brand New '72 Model
Philco Refrigerators
17 Cu-ft., WHITE [illegible] $359.95
17 Cu ft., COPPERTONE $389.95.
Firestone Store
3470 W. Broad St.
Great Western Shopping Center
276 2648

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SAVE Big! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Convenient Food Mart

AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
Save up to 50 percent. Moore-O-Matic from $89.50 complete. 235 7952

FOR Sale - Typewriter $35; Adding machine (hand) $25; Electrolux vaccum cleaner $25, all in very gd. cond., 262 5401.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

208 Gladys, South of Doctor's West, Apr. 13,14,15.

REFRIG. - Hotpoint, coppertone 15½ cubic ft., 1 yr. 861-7461.

HIDE a bed and matching chair green, other furn., 231-2919.

CARPETING, white shag, 16 x 16 in decorator's home, reason. 739 0150

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

Double springs compl.; antiques; Ditto machine; thirty, 1000 watt stage lite.; tent; shelves; dishes; clothes; etc. 877 S. Weyant. Sat. & Sun. 9-5.

SWEEPERS

In cartons dented or scratched. Nice set of attachments and tossout bags included. Pre owned. $16.80 cash or budget terms available. 221-4402.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 2 dr., brand new. Paid $239, sell $150. 279 3119.

BIKES Huffy, 26-in, 3 spd; 20-in Stingray. 237 8093

RANGE Tappan, used 2 mos., $250. 276-5913.

LOWREY "GENIE" ORGAN, excellent condition. Make offer. 272 1063.

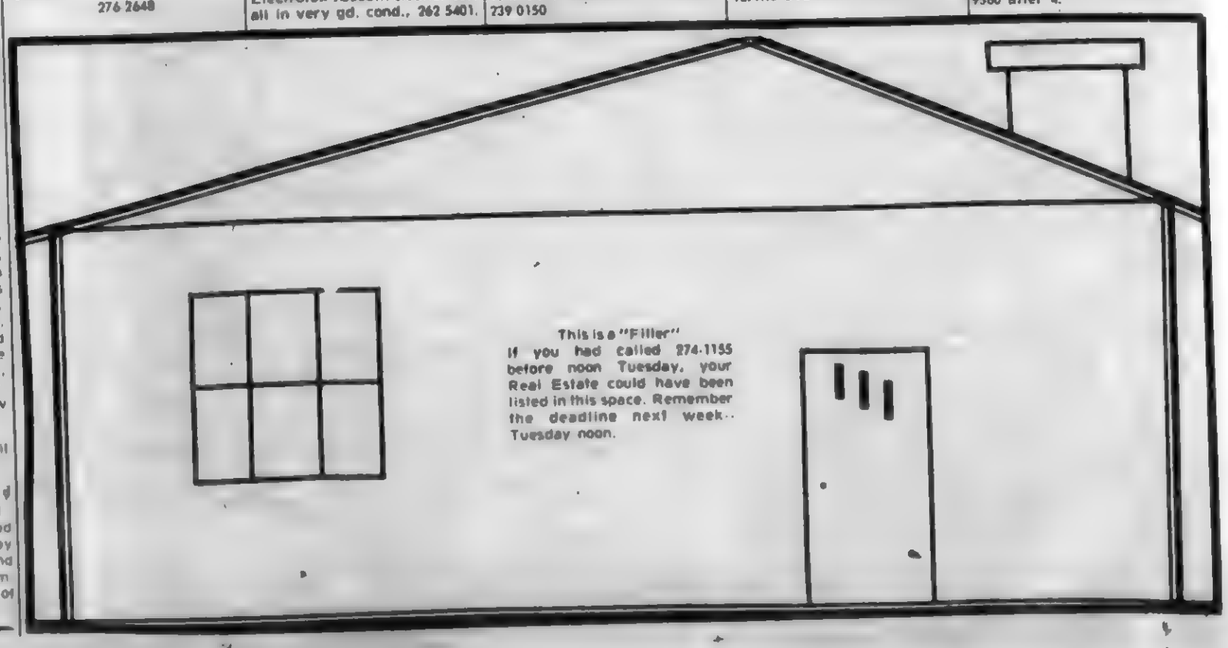
AIR CONDITIONER, Chrysler Airtemp, casement window type, ½ ton, sell or trade for TV of equal value; frosted wig. 279 4411.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE, excel. cond., $65. 444-2511

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470, lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195, head board, $38, exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235, crystal chandelier $68, [illegible] oil painting, gold frame $135 end table - coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month Now ½ price

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. April 12 to April 17 except Wednesday

Monday and Thursday, 8 'till 9 pm. 526 N Cassingham Rd Bexley. Turn N off E Broad St onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street



MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

THE NEW Whitehall's DISCOUNT CITY

JEWELRY & RECORD DEPT.

GET WITH IT

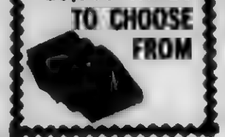
8-TRACK TAPE CARRYING CASE $3.98
HOLDS 15 TAPES



Hundreds of misc. gift and novelty items priced from 66 cents.

L-P RECORDS
WERE 5.98 NOW $1.98
CONCERT FOR BANGLA DESH RE. $14.98 NOW $4.98
CAROLE KING SANTANA
SONNY & CHER OSMONDS
ELTON JOHN CH. PRIDE
NILSSON ROD STEWART

10,000 TAPES TO CHOOSE FROM



8-TRACK TAPES
4 FOR $10.00
$3.66 EA.
JOHNNY CASH
CHARLIE PRIDE
JEFF BECK RARE EARTH
JETHRO TULL
ROLLING STONES WAR

HOURS MON. THRU. SAT. 10 TO 9 SUN. 11 TO 6
4881 E. MAIN ST.

AM FM FM-MPX 8-TRACK STEREO HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER $67.88



PORTABLE 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER



FAMILY FUN FOR $19.88

BSR CHANGER AM FM RADIO PHONO



SLIDE CONTROLS DUST COVER ONLY $89.88

PORTABLE 8-TRACK WITH AM-AC DC RADIO



PORTABLE OR ELECTRIC $29.88

5-BAND RADIO



AM-FM POLICE ETC. $18.88

NEW CONCEPT IN POCKET RADIOS



CAMERA LIKE APPEARANCE $5.88

EASTER BIBLE SPECIAL



A VERY SPECIAL GIFT FOR YOUR SPECIAL SOMEONE
REG. $14.95
NOW 11.98

USED CARS | USED CARS

TRADIN' POST

1969 FORD $1695
Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp. Cordova top, auto. trans., AM radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires, power steering, winter white finish, black top and white interior.

1971 PONTIAC $2595
Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop. Factory air condition, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, wheel covers, white sidewall tires. Arizona gold finish with matching interior. 1-year warranty.

1970 PONTIAC $1695
Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Factory air condition, Cordova top, auto., trans., pwer steering, radio, wheel covers, w-sw tires. Mint turquoise finish, matching top and int

1968 CHEVROLET $1595
Camaro 2-Door Hardtop. Air conditioned, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, wheel covers, white sidewall tires, console and bucket seats. Midnight green with contrasting interior.

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

'71 FORD LTD
Brougham, 2-Dr., Air cond. Clean. Only $2495. Ask for H. Glass.

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500
V-8, auto., PS PB, Air, vinyl roof. Ask for Dennis Heller.

'73 FORD LTD
Brougham, Demo., V-8, auto., air, AM-FM stereo, PS, PB. Save. Ask for Carl Greene.

'68 MUSTANG FASTBACK
V-8, 4-spd., R&H. $1195. Ask for Dennis Heller.

DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA 861-8553

FINE USED CARS

'69 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 Dr. hdtp., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., gold with black vinyl top $1695.

68 OLDS Delmont 88 4 Dr. hdtp., V-8 auto., P.S., P.B., FACT. AIR, sharp and only $1295.

69 CADILLAC 2 Dr. hdtp. coupe, turquoise finish, white leather int., fully equipped $2695

MAJOR CAR CO.
2435 W. Broad
272-9890
See GLENN or DENNY

"JOAN'S" PETS COLUMN

LABRADORS - AKC blk, yellow, both sexes, relocating, must must go.. Started pups, trained hunting dogs, reas., 877-9414, 2700 Demorest Rd.

POODLE male, 3 yrs, reg., best offer, 231-9203.

COON DOGS-$ 491-4521

SMALL chickapoos, paper trained, 6 wks., 833-5017.

4 TOY Poodle puppies, $50., 3 mo. old, 276-4843, 279-0412.

POMERANIAN Stud Service. $20 274-1579.

EASTER bunnies for sale. 237-1581.

POODLE GROOMING pickup and delivery 745-9812

POODLES bathe and clipped in my home. All other pets bathe and brushed, Reynoldsburg, 866-3087.



SPECIALIZE IN MIXED PUPPIES. From $5 and up. Factory price on puppies pins and special animal cages. Raise our own parakeets and canaries. Baby ducks and chicks available Apr. 2nd.
CENTRAL POINT PETS
279-9447

Canine Show Case Dog Grooming Call 846-0069

DOBERMAN Pinscher fem. AKC. reg. 22 mo. $150. 891-0568.

GERMAN Shepherd pups - 6 wks., shots and wormed, no papers, $35. Call 228-8087.

KITTENS 3 FEMALES, 237-1881.

LHASA Apso-lovely fem. puppy, 3 mos. old. Quality bred for temperament and soundness, 451-7137.

GREAT Pyrenees puppies- The Easter bunny promised us a home by Apr. 22-won't you please help, 878-[illegible].

TO good home, adorable male tiger kitten. 231-[illegible].

WANTED young teen home for pure bred min. Dachshund. Call 866-[illegible].

WEST Highland white terrier puppies, AKC., have 1st shots 885-3693

USED CARS

'61 VALIANT, 6 cyl., gd. dep. trans., $80. 861-7914 after 5 P.M.

'72 PONTIAC Ventura, 2 Dr., V-8, Radio, P.S., auto. air, excel. cond., $2,300. 1815 A Northwest Blvd., 486-8921.

'67 RAMBLER Ambassador deluxe station wagon, full power, R&H, WSW tires. Reasonable. 864-1835 after 6 p.m.

'63 CHEVE. Bel Air, auto. trans., 1 owner. 235-5773.

'70 PONTIAC Catalina. Air, tape player, 1,000 miles, 4 brand new radial tires. Asking $2400. 262-4733.

'68 PONT. GTO, 400 cu. in. engine, 4 spd. trans. Asking $800. or best offer, 491-4519.

'65 FORD Wagon, country squire, 8 cyl. auto., 861-7914 aft. 5 P.M.

'70 MERC. Cougar XR-7. For sale by car enthusiast. This car is in mint cond. and priced far below your expectations. Call 268-6384, days, 263-8267 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Serious inquiries only, please.

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK CAR PROBLEM? Call JADE'S CARRIAGE, 444-[illegible]
We provide FREE TOWING

'71 MERC. Montego, loaded, 29,000 mi., very clean, like new, private owner. Only $2600. Call 771-[illegible].

1965 RAMBLER American, 2 dr. Hdtp., auto., PS, radio, new tires, new battery. Great 2nd car for the family, $275. 846-2490 after 6 p.m.

'62 FORD convert., new top, 406 engine, no rust 279-9593.

'71 MUSTANG, sport roof, 302 cu. in., air cond., P.S., and new radial tires. 237-8016.

'62 DODGE, ¾ ton, crew cab. 771-[illegible].

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville Wagon, auto. transmission, P.S., P.B., 9 passenger, air cond., luggage rack, ideal family car. $1450 no trade. 231-[illegible]

'71 HORNET Deluxe, low mileage. $1875. Call 861-0624.

'64 PLY. sta. wgn., new paint job, new tires, $285. Must sell. Call 444-9025.

'72 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Model-J, white with black vinyl top Excel cond., must sell. 279-1201.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 9 pass. 4 dr. wagon, air cond., AM-FM stereo, power windows, PS, PB, auto. trans., vinyl int. clean. 882-9378. Minerva Park, after 6 p.m.

'62 PONT. station wagon, safari, $300., 861-5058.

'67 MUSTANG, V-8, 289, auto, PS., new front tires, shocks and brakes, $700., very gd. cond. 279-9858 aft. 5 P.M. wk days.

'66 OLDS Delta 88, 4 dr., hdtp, Sedan, air, P.S., P.B., vinyl top, gd. tires, $695. 875-5601

'66 OLDS, damaged in rear, best offer, 274-3760.

1970 OLDS 98, LUXURY SEDAN, Must sell, wife's car. Fully equipped, mint condition, clean, P.S., P.B., air, etc. $2950. Call 486-5500.

1971 TOYOTA. Will sacrifice 237-0775 after 5:30 p.m.

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SAVE AT CORVAIRS



Buy-out Drills for AC DC
REG. $16.95 $13.69
SIMILAR SAVINGS ON 3/8 in. & 1/2 in. DRIVE

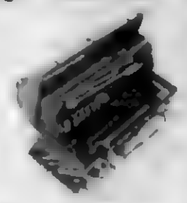


Shocks SAVE 50% to 70%
H.D. 2.59 ea.
EXTRA H.D. 3.59 ea.
HI PERF. 4.59 ea.
LEVELIZERS 9.95 Pr



2½ GAL. GAS CANS $1.69 ea.

U.S. Mfg. Tool Set



11 PIECE SOCKET SET 3/8 DRIVE
14 PIECE COMBINATION WRENCH SET
$39.95



STP OIL FILTERS
SINGLE 1.39 DUAL 1.98
FOR MOST CARS



Instant SPARE
INFLATES REPAIRS FLAT TIRES
12 oz. can .59



RADIATOR COOLANT
HELPS STOP OVER HEATING
49¢



THRUSH HD OIL FILTERS
$1.19
FOR MOST CARS

TUNE-UP KITS
GM V-8
POINTS ROTOR CONDENSER
KIT $1.29 EA.



Wiper Blades
10 in. to 18 in.
FROM $1.69 PER PAIR

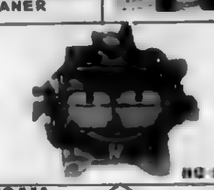


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COOLING SYSTEM STOP LEAK AND SEALER
ALL SEASON WINDOW CLEANER



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Spray Paint
ASSORTED COLORS

Carburetors Save 50% Save
LIMITED SUPPLY REBUILTS
1 BBL 5.59 Ea.
2 BBL 9.95 Ea



QUADRAJET NEW $27.95 EA.
A.F.B.s NEW AND REBUILT FROM $14.95
NO EXCH.

WATERLESS FOAM HAND CLEANER .19



RELINED BRAKE SHOES $2.98 PER AXLE SET EXCH.

CAR CLEAN UP PRODUCTS INTERIOR & EXTERIOR priced from 49¢

CAR MATS ONE PIECE OR TWIN $1.49

COME SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO. ACCESSORIES.

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NEW HOURS:
Monday thru Friday
8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
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MOBILE HOMES | MOBILE HOMES | MOBILE HOMES

SPRING SALE
NOW IS THE TIME,
WE'RE NOT FOOLIN'!

14X70 3-BEDRM., 1½ BATH, DELUXE	$7980
14X65 2-BEDRM., 2 FULL BATH, WOW!	$8445
12X65 3-BEDRM., 1½ BATH SPECIAL	$4985
DOUBLEWIDE, 3-BEDROOM	$7995

6 REPO'S, 2 & 3-BDRM.
NICE SHAPE, NO DOWN PYMT.
TRADE INS WELCOME—BONUS ALLOWANCE

NOW ON DISPLAY, THE AWARD WINNING,
"HICKORY KNOLL"
As Featured on THE BOB BRAUN 50-50 CLUB!
UNBELIEVABLE BEAUTY AT BELIEVABLE COST.

CHOOSE FROM
HOLLY PARK— RICHARDSON — SCHULT — PMC
KIRKWOOD — NASHUA — SHERWOOD PARK

WE'RE No. 1 AROUND HERE,
YOU DID IT FOR US, THANKS!
DEAL WITH A WINNER,
WE'RE No. 1, YOU CAN BE TOO!

DANNIES MOBILE HOMES
5656 W. Broad "Dannies Trojan" 6222 S. High, Columbus
I-70 & SR. 256, Reynoldsburg 8665 N. High, Worthington

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Guns

DAN'S GUN STORE
•VARMENT RIFLES •SCOPES
•PRIMERS •BRASS •POWDER
•BULLETS •SHOT
•AMMUNITION
All Reloading Supplies
RCBS, Lyman, Lee, Mec, Pacific, Ponsness-Warren.
RUGER And HAWKINS BLACK POWDER GUNS
REMINGTON 870 And 1100 Trap And Skeet Barrels
DAN'S GUN STORE
1421 Union Ave. Cor. Union & Central
OPEN 4 PM-9PM daily. Sat. 9AM-6PM

CARPETING, wool beige fits 2 rms., gd. cond., 488-5638.

AMPLIFIER Sansui 2,000; Tape deck Akai 150; $225 both, 231-5654.

WASHER and Dryer, Frigidaire; gas range. Call aft. 3 P.M., 231-0752.

YARD SALE
All day Saturday. 253 Powhatan.

BASEMENT SALE
Hand bag samples; 100's spring and summer hand bags at whole sale prices. Fri., Sat, Sun., Lincoln Village North 4849 Taunton Way. Third Street from West Broad off of N. Murray Hill.

CARPETS
ODDS and ENDS
SHAGS, PLUSH, TWEEDS, SCROOLS 100 pieces all at $2.95 sq. yd. Open SUN. 1 to 5, MON. 9 to 9, while they last
EVANS CARPET SHOP
318 S. Glenwood Av. 469-9402

STUDIO couch $30; Oval braided rug 12 x 15; hall runner, 2 throw rugs all $50. lamps, pictures, misc., 231-7933

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1
Obetz Hardware
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz

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If The Shoe Fits, Wear It
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WHITES are in for Spring and there are an exciting array of womens' from which to choose.


PURSES by the score and more will delight the feminine shopper who has a wide selection.


THE YOUNGER SET, especially the kiddies, will be delighted when they come to the Cobbler Shoppe and see a special section just for them.

THE COBBLER SHOPPE, a family shoe store at 7165 E. Main St., Reynoldsburt, has a real family atmosphere.

Owner Irwin Waldron has the able assistance of his wife, Linda, and their son, Craig, as staff sales personnel.

The store has hours convenient to the customer: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Besides leading brands of shoes for men, women and children, the COBBLER SHOPPE also has expert shoe repairing service available at the store.

Womens' shoe brands include American Girl, Hug-Tight and Hush Puppies.

Mens' brands include the Famous Jarman, Portage and Hush Puppies.

Among the childrens' shoe brands are Buster Brown, Missy Mates and Mighty Mates.

Tennis shoes are available in Keds and Chuck Taylor Converse.

A select line of purses in various designs, materials and colors are also a regular store item.

Make your next shoe, purse or pleasure stop THE



YOU'LL find plenty of parking in front of the Cobbler Shoppe at 7165 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg. It's located in the shopping complex on the south side of Main St. near Haft Drive.

Workshop Explains Volunteers Available

A workshop for volunteers, teachers and administrators of the Columbus Public School system was held recently at Milo Elementary to explain what community resource people are available to expand the learning experiences of elementary school children.

The Office of Volunteer Services, [illegible], is designed to be the eyes and ears of the teacher in the community which finds people willing to share their knowledge, talents and experiences with school children.

The program is designed to enrich and expand the school educational curriculum through the use of community people.

Volunteers are people who have specialized talents such as artists, musicians, dancers, actors; people with interesting hobbies and collections; people who have traveled widely; people with knowledge of customs of various ethnic and national groups; people in government; and people with interesting careers and occupations.

There are 300 volunteers or organizations available to teachers after the principal of their school has requested the service, according to Mrs. Lois Rubin, community resource coordinator.

Table displays were set up with volunteers sharing a little of what they do when they go into a classroom.

Subjects at the tables included: puppeteers, ceramics, cosmetology, crafts, Black poetry, a policeman, a pilot, government, printer, environment, architect, and various countries of Asia and Africa.

The state of Ohio has been selected as a pilot project to initiate a state plan for the development of a systematic statewide Volunteers In Education (VIE) program. This plan is called "Project Reachout." Miss Carol O'Connell serves as reading consultant-VIE coordinator for the Ohio Department of Education.

There is a laison in each county for Reachout. They are in charge of getting service cards of volunteers, distributing slides, tapes and materials from the state (anyone interested may borrow them), according to Miss O'Connell.

Volunteers are used for vision-hearing screening, playgrounds, lunchrooms, studyhalls, library-IMC's, physical education, health clinics (trained by the American Red Cross), to reinforce basic reading skills and to help in other school subjects, she said.

Resource people come from community service clubs; senior citizens, including retired teachers; colleges and universities; business; industry; and parents, she said.

"Columbus is one of the leading cities in the state in the use of volunteers. It was one of the first to have a coordinator in the central office. Frances White has helped to build the state plan," Miss O'Connell said.

"We use willing people almost immediately. Even people who don't feel they could work in the classroom may volunteer to find others who have special skills or knowledge." Mrs. Rubin said.

The office of volunteer services coordinates five other services: IMC volunteers, mini-humanities volunteers, reading tutorial volunteers, school health volunteers and pre-kindergarten volunteers.

The Volunteer Services, the Division of Continuing Education and the Junior League are responsible for recruiting, training and coordinating volunteers for the instructional materials center (IMC-library) in each of 10 inner-city schools.

The Columbus Public Schools provide the physical equipment and the books for each IMC and employ seven field librarians who work closely with the volunteers and oversee each IMC's operation.

Outer-city schools also have benefit of such services through their local building volunteer program.

Volunteers do many routine chores such as shelving, filing, etc., but their real job is to establish the love of reading for pleasure in children with whom they work by reading them stories, helping them understand how to use the card catalogue, finding a book for a special project or making a bulletin board display.

The mini-humanities program is designed to benefit sixth graders who attend inner-city school and have reading proficiency. It is an enrichment program designed to stimulate interest in reading for pleasure, as well as to broaden the cultural horizons of the participating students.

The volunteer designs activities and field trips that expand upon her students reading experiences; makes arrangements and provides transportation for the field trips. The Junior League and the Columbus Club of Zonta pay for tickets and supplies.

Inner-city schools participate in the pre-kindergarten program. Volunteers work with the classroom teacher. They may read stories, assist on trips, supervise an activity, prepare snacks, help with bulletin boards, teach poems or fingerplays, involve children in conversation, etc.

Each reading tutorial volunteers is responsible for individualized remedial tutoring of three or four students. The volunteer is supervised by the reading teacher assigned to each school.

The Health Services Department, School Volunteer Office and the American Red Cross provide volunteers to work in a school health room to assist the nurse or to provide comfort and help when the nurse is not there, to keep daily record of children seen in the health room and to keep a monthly record summary.





THE VARIETY OF volunteers available to teachers to enrich and expand the cultural, creative and career horizons of their children was part of the workshop sponsored by the School Volunteer Program at Milo Elementary for administrators, teachers and volunteers. Mrs. Swami Nadimingi demonstrates an Indian dance she performs in the classroom. She created the tape for her dance, both vocal and instrumental. Indian women are not allowed to dance after they marry, but her husband wants her to share the beauty of Indian culture. Mrs. Yoon-Soo Soong demonstrates a Korean dance with fans which usually involved many beautiful women who danced before the king.

Pitch In!

Eastern Spectator

CLOSE-UP VIEWS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

Vol. VXI No. 19 Total 908 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 18, 1973 | 15 Cents



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80 Hours of
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modern and fully equipped cash registers, mechanics of the cash register, cash security, prevention of pilferage, credit, profit, study of over all store operations, study of various department s within a retail store, sales promotion, customer importance, salesmanship techniques, interviewing and applying for a job and job success requirements.

The classroom at the high school is set up with four cash registers and check-out lanes similar to any store. There are grocery, clothing and various other items on display so that the room resembles a store.

Turner said the class memebers take turns operating as registers and serving customers.

"WE HAD ONE session before Christmas and are now finishing our third since that time. So far I'm very satisfied with the quality of the people we've gotten and what they've accomplished.

"We are now working on setting up some criteria for who may qualify for the course because we want people who will be able to go out and find jobs or be employed."

Turner said they have placed several of the graduates in jobs and have had request for more. "That's one of our problems--getting enough people to fill these requests."

ONCE A PERSON had been placed, Turner said he is also charged with following up to see how they're doing.

The next program will begin April 30 and class will be from 11 to 3 daily.

Those interested should contact Mrs. Stanley at 225-2841 for more information.

Turner explained that as this is an experimental program a decision would have to be made later to whether the course will be continued.

I'M OPTIMISTIC about it at present but a decision probably won't be made until September of this year."

He said he had most of the equipment needed and that tocontinue the course shouldn't cost the district much more money. "There would just teacher's salary and a few additional things which might be needed as we grow."

The job now, Turner explained is just to get the word out to people that we have this program and that it's avaiable to everyone."

t Ridge Students
w Their Skills

r of Mr. and
324 Shamrock
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American
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High School
an Honorable
General Mills.
'S Cooperative
participated in
ion contest on

Saturday, March 31 at Central High School.

Debbie Harmony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harmony, 4900 Carbondale Dr., received a second place award in the filing contest.

The Walnut Ridge Chapter Activities Manual received a third place award.

APPROXIMATELY 600 students from schools throughout the state took part in these contests.

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If The Shoe Fits, Wear It
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jay allen

The cat and mouse game

ABOUT THIS TIME each year, a cat-and-mouse game is played in New York City. The scenes of the action are corporate headquarters of the three major networks. The game's goal is to outguess the other guy in arriving at the master program schedule for the upcoming TV season.

What it usually boils down to is this: each of the networks try to schedule their most popular returning shows and what they feel to be the best of their new programs, in an arrangement that will hopefully win the ratings race against the other two networks' programming. It's a tough chore for all...and as more than one exec at ABC, CBS, or NBC will tell you, a few heads are put out there on the figurative chopping block.


Monty Hall of Let's Make a Deal

THE SAME GOES on between network affiliates at the local level, what with the large number of syndicated programs that are aired by those local stations. An equal amount of time and effort—perhaps even more so—is spent by the independent stations, those who are unable to derive a large share of prime-time programming from a network.

The end result of all this, of course, is success for some programs, failure for others. While it won't be long before everybody will herald their "new season" as the best of all seasons, it won't be until sometime next October before we know what cats got what mice...

*** ***

LOOKING AHEAD TO next season, a number of expired series—once shown on a network basis—appear to be headed for success in syndication. Among them: "The Bold Ones," the former NBC series featuring episodes of The Doctors, The Lawyers, The Policemen and The Senator; "Mission: Impossible," the popular CBS series which could be a real winner in syndication; and "The Mod Squad," ABC's long running police-adventure series.

There are very few, if any, people anymore who sell syndication short. It's been proven that many syndicated shows enjoy better track records and ratings than they did on network airing.

*** ***

ONE OF THE highlights of the recent Academy Awards show was the sincerity with which Frank Sinatra paid tribute to actress Rosalind Russell, who was given the Academy's Humanitarian Award this year.

Truly a devoted and unselfish woman, Miss Russell will share the spotlight with other noteworthy women next month, as CBS presents a live "Women of the Year: 1973" telecast.

ORIGINATING FROM the John F. Kennedy Center for the Arts in Washington, D.C., the show will honor outstanding women in each of eight categories: voluntary action, public affairs, human rights, arts and humanities, economics and business, science and research, youth leadership, and quality of life.

Miss Russell will serve as hostess for the May 14 program, which will feature an Oscar-like format, with major personalities serving as presenters or performers during the honors [illegible].

*** ***

KUDOS TO ABC for airing the recent "Pueblo" special, a frightening and powerful portrayal of the events surrounding the capture of the U.S. Intelligence vessel by the North Koreans. Especially deserving of praise—actor Hal Holbrook, in his role as Navy Commander Lloyd Bucher. Holbrook is among the best in his business.

Morning Listings
Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

6:00 (4) Sunrise Seminar
(10) Sacred Heart
6:15 (10) Farm Time
6:30 (4) Columbus Today
(10) TV Feature
THURS: "America's Problems & Challenges"
FRI: "Right On"
MON: "School Scene"
TUES: "Concern and Comment"
WED: "Urban League"
6:55 (6) The Good Word
7:00 (4) Today
(6) Morning Report
(10) CBS News
7:25 (4) Five Minutes To Live By
7:30 (4) Today
(6) Romper Room
(10) Popeye
8:00 (6) Jeff's Collie
(4) Today
(10) Captain Kangaroo
8:25 (4) News
8:30 (4) Today
(6) New Zoo Revue
9:00 (4) Paul Dixon
(6) Mr. Roberts
(10) Friendly Junction
9:25 (10) Chuck White Reports
9:30 (6) Jeopardy
(10) Hollywood's Talking
10:00 (6) Columbus 6 Calling
(10) Joker's Wild
(61) Joy of Sewing (Thursday)
(61) Phone In (Fnday)
10:30 (4) Baffle
(10) 10,000 Pyramid
Celebrity contestant game with host Dick Clark.
(61) Jack La Lanne
10:50 (43) News
11:00 (4) Sale of the Century
(6) Love, American Style
(10) Gambit
Game show with host Wink Martindale.
(43) TV Feature
WED.—FRI.: Small World
MON., TUES: Alice Westen Presents.
(61) Newsroom
11:15 (43) Sunbelievable (Tuesday only)
11:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(6) Bewitched
Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Agnes Moorehead.
(10) Love of Life
Serial drama starring Audrey Peters.
(43) Romper Room
(61) Kimbo
11:55 (10) Dan Imel's World

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Workshop Explains Volunteers Available

A workshop for volunteers, teachers and administrators of the Columbus Public School system was held recently at Milo Elementary to explain what community resource people are available to expand the learning experiences of elementary school children.

The Office of Volunteer Services, 464-4300, is designed to be the eyes and ears of the teacher in the community which finds people willing to share their knowledge, talents and experiences with school children.

The program is designed to enrich and expand the school educational curriculum through the use of community people.

Volunteers are people who have specialized talents such as artists, musicians, dancers, actors; people with interesting hobbies and collections; people who have traveled widely; people with knowledge of customs of various ethnic and national groups; people in government; and people with interesting careers and occupations.

There are 300 volunteers or organizations available to teachers after the principal of their school has requested the service, according to Mrs. Lois Rubin, community resource coordinator.

Table displays were set up with volunteers sharing a little of what they do when they go into a classroom.

Subjects at the tables included: puppeteers, ceramics, cosmetology, crafts, Black poetry, a policeman, a pilot, government, printer, environment, architect, and various countries of Asia and Africa.

The state of Ohio has been selected as a pilot project to initiate a state plan for the development of a systematic statewide Volunteers In Education (VIE) program. This plan is called "Project Reachout." Miss Carol O'Connell serves as reading consultant-VIE coordinator for the Ohio Department of Education.

There is a liaison in each county for Reachout. They are in charge of getting service cards of volunteers, distributing slides, tapes and materials from the state (anyone interested may borrow them), according to Miss O'Connell.

Volunteers are used for vision-hearing screening, playgrounds, lunchrooms, studyhalls, library-IMC's, physical education, health clinics (trained by the American Red Cross), to reinforce basic reading skills and to help in other school subjects, she said.

Resource people come from community service clubs; senior citizens, including retired teachers; colleges and universities; business; industry; and parents, she said.

"Columbus is one of the leading cities in the state in the use of volunteers. It was one of the first to have a coordinator in the central office. Frances White has helped to build the state plan," Miss O'Connell said. "We use willing people almost immediately. Even people who don't feel they could work in the classroom may volunteer to find others who have special skills or knowledge." Mrs. Rubin said.

The office of volunteer services coordinates five other services: IMC volunteers, mini-humanities volunteers, reading tutorial volunteers, school health volunteers and pre-kindergarten volunteers.

The Volunteer Services, the Division of Continuing Education and the Junior League are responsible for recruiting, training and coordinating volunteers for the instructional materials center (IMC-library) in each of 10 inner-city schools.

The Columbus Public Schools provide the physical equipment and the books for each IMC and employ seven field librarians who work closely with the volunteers and oversee each IMC's operation.

Outer-city schools also have benefit of such services through their local building volunteer program.

Volunteers do many routine chores such as shelving, filing, etc., but their real job is to establish the love of reading for pleasure in children with whom they work by reading them stories, helping them understand how to use the card catalogue, finding a book for a special project or making a bulletin board display.

The mini-humanities program is designed to benefit sixth graders who attend inner-city school and have reading proficiency. It is an enrichment program designed to stimulate interest in reading for pleasure, as well as to broaden the cultural horizons of the participating students.

The volunteer designs activities and field trips that expand upon her students reading experiences; makes arrangements and provides transportation for the field trips. The Junior League and the Columbus Club of Zonta pay for tickets and supplies.

Inner-city schools participate in the pre-kindergarten program. Volunteers work with the classroom teacher. They may read stories, assist on trips, supervise an activity, prepare snacks, help with bulletin boards, teach poems or fingerplays, involve children in conversation, etc.

Each reading tutorial volunteers is responsible for individualized remedial tutoring of three or four students. The volunteer is supervised by the reading teacher assigned to each school.

The Health Services Department, School Volunteer Office and the American Red Cross provide volunteers to work in a school health room to assist the nurse or to provide comfort and help when the nurse is not there, to keep daily record of children seen in the health room and to keep a monthly record summary.





THE VARIETY OF volunteers available to teachers to enrich and expand the cultural, creative and career horizons of their children was part of the workshop sponsored by the School Volunteer Program at Milo Elementary for administrators, teachers and volunteers. Mrs. Howard Nadimingi demonstrates an Indian dance she performs in the classroom. She created the tape for her dance, both vocal and instrumental. Indian women are not allowed to dance after they marry, but her husband wants her to share the beauty of Indian culture. Mrs. Yoon-Soo Soong demonstrates a Korean dance with fans which usually involved many beautiful women who danced before the king.

Pitch In!

Eastern Spectator

CLOSE-UP VIEWS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

Vol. VXI No. 19 Total 908 — Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 18, 1973 — 15 Cents



THURSDAY April 12 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

Warning listings on page 2

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Bob Braun's 50-50 Club
(5) Password
(10) News
(43) Barnaby
(61) Banana Splits
12:30 (5) Split Second
(10) Search for Tomorrow
(43) The Naked Truth
1:00 (6) All My Children
(10) Green Acres
(43) Great Lakes Playhouse
"The Big Caper" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Paul Dixon
1:30 (4) Three on a Match
(5) Lucky Strikes and Misses
(10) As the World Turns
(61) Candid Camera
2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
(61) Make Room For Daddy
2:30 (4) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(10) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(61) New Zoo Revue
2:50 (43) Fashions in Sewing
3:00 (4) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
(6) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(10) The New Price is Right! Host Bob Barker
(43) Marine Boy
(61) Huck and Yogi
3:30 (4) Phil Donahue Show
(5) One Life to Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(10) Secret Storm
(34) To Be Announced
(43) Speed Racer
(61) Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (5) Huck and Yogi
(10) Early Show
"Undercover Girl" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Spiderman
(61) Three Stooges and the Ghoul
4:30 (4) Merv Griffin Show
(5) I Love Lucy
(43) Johnny Sokko
(61) Monsters
"Herman's Child Psycho'ogy" While returning home from school with a young friend, Eddie is surprised to learn that his friend is planning to run away from home to live in the woods where he plans to exist on nuts and herbs and trap live animals.
5:00 (5) Big Valley
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Gilligan's Island
Gilligan urges the Professor to operate on his swollen nose, the results of a fall from a coconut tree.
(61) Flintstones
5:30 (34) Electric Company
(43) Gomer Pyle
Gomer has a severe attack of stage fright before he is to appear in a talent show in Washington, D.C.

EVENING

6:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Truth or Consequences
(34) The Golden Voyage
(43) Petticoat Junction
Billie Joe discovers that independence has its disadvantages.
(61) Get Smart
"Appointment in Sahara" Kaos plans to blackmail the world by threatening that a missile will be fired unless one of their agents is seated with each country's government. Stars Don Adams, Barbara Feldon.
6:30 (4) NBC News
(5) ABC News
(34) Love Tennis
(43) Green Acres
Oliver and Lisa discover evidence of a unique 19th century romance in an old trunk.
(61) Star Trek
"Turnabout Intruder" A transfer of bodies imprisons Capt Kirk in a beautiful female body while she takes over the Enterprise as Capt. Kirk. Stars William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Guest: Sandor Smith.
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(5) Mission: Impossible
(34) Hathayoga
(43) Hogan's Heroes
The Luftwaffe high command notifies Col. Klink that he has volunteered for combat.
7:30 (4) I'll See You in Court
(5) To Tell the Truth
(10) Wild Kingdom
(34) Kaleidoscope
(43) Dragnet
Friday and Gannon testify in court against three burglary suspects.
(61) I Love Lucy
"Inferiority Complex" Lucy pulls one "hot pea" after another with the result that she develops a devastating inferiority complex. Stars Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance, William Frawley.
8:00 (4) Flip Wilson
Flip's guests are Frank Gorshin, the Temptations and Joan Rivers.
(5) Mod Squad
"Eyes of the Beholder." Janet Margolin, Beverly Garland, and Richard Rust guest star. The brother of fur thief is out to get Pete believing him responsible for his brother's death.
(10) National Geographic
(34) Humanities Film Forum
(43) Oral Roberts Spring Special
Host Oral Roberts welcomes guest stars Johnny Cash and Pearl Bailey to his one hour color special, with regulars Richard and Patti Roberts and the World Action Singers.
(61) 8 O'Clock Movie
"Jim Thorpe—All American". (See Movie Guide)
9:00 (4) Ironside
"Camera...Action...Murder!" Romance comes to Officer Fran Belding (Elizabeth Baur) in an unlikely setting—a murder investigation—when Chief Ironside receives home-movie films of two killings.
(5) Kung Fu
"The Stone" with guest stars Joan Peters, Ike Eisenmann, Sean Marshall, and Brian Andrews. In the midst of a western town which seems to have gone mad with violence and intrigue, Caine receives an unusual offer from three innocent looking children
(10) CBS Thursday Night Movie
"How To Save A Marriage and Ruin Your Life" (See Movie Guide)
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"The Naked Edge" (See Movie Guide)
10:00 (4) Dean Martin
(5) Oral Roberts
(61) It Takes a Thief
"The Scorpio Drop" Alexander Mundy finds double trouble in the world of black candle, incense burning mystics. Stars Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guest: Gale Sondergaard.
10:30 (34) Thirty Minutes With
11:00 (4)(5)(10) News
(43) Rifleman
The town bully provokes an Italian Count to challenge him to a duel.
(61) Perry Mason
"The Case of the Duplicate Daughter" Star Raymond Burr.
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(5) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Possession" 90-minute mystery thriller
(10) New Armchair Theatre
"Never Say Goodbye" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Naked City
A series of burglaries at wealthy homes lead Parker and Flint to a man who preys on women.
12:30 (43) News
1:00 (4) Roller Derby
1:30 (61) I Believe
2:00 (4) News, Weather

Today's Hi-Lites

Elizabeth Baur

8:00 (10) National Geographic Society Special
"The Haunted West," an exploration of the intermountain West, the arid wasteland that stretches from Utah into the California desert. The broadcast also takes a look at those people living in that area who cling to the old customs
8:00 (5) Mod Squad
"Eyes of the Beholder." Janet Margolin, Beverly Garland and Richard Rust guest star. The brother of a fur thief is out to get Pete, believing him responsible for his brother's death.
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Vol. I No. 15

tv Station Listing Information

(4)	WLWC-TV (NBC)	Columbus
(6)	WTVN-TV (ABC)	Columbus
(10)	WBNS-TV (CBS)	Columbus
(34)	WOSU-TV (PBS)	Columbus
(43)	WUAB-TV (ITV)	Cleveland
(61)	WKBF-(ITV)	Cleveland

Coaxial Communications, Columbus, Ohio is cable TV. Designation of channels on that system is as follows:

(4)	WLWC	(34)	WOSU (3)
(6)	WTVN (7)	(43)	WUAB (9)
(10)	WBNS (11)	(61)	WKBF (13)

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The classroom at the high school is set up with four cash registers and check-out lanes similar to any store. There are grocery, clothing and various other items on display so that the room resembles a store.

Turner said the class memebers take turns operating as registers and serving customers.

"WE HAD ONE session before Christmas and are now finishing our third since that time. So far I'm very satisfied with the quality of the people we've gotten and what they've accomplished.

"We are now working on setting up some criteria for who may qualify for the course because we want people who will be able to go out and find jobs or be employed."

Turner said they have placed several of the graduates in jobs and have had request for more. "That's one of our problems—getting enough people to fill these requests."

ONCE A PERSON had been placed, Turner said he is also charged with following up to see how they're doing.

The next program will begin April 30 and class will be from 11 to 3 daily. Those interested should contact Mrs. Stanley at 225-2841 for more information.

Turner explained that as this is an experimental program a decision would have to be made later to whether the course will be continued.

I'M OPTIMISTIC about it at present but a decision probably won't be made until September of this year."

He said he had most of the equipment needed and that tocontinue the course shouldn't cost the district much more money. "There would just teacher's salary and a few additional things which might be needed as we grow."

The job now, Turner explained is just to get the word out to people that we have this program and that it's avaiable to everyone."

t Ridge Students
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articipated in
on contest on Saturday, March 31 at Central High School.

Debbie Harmony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harmony, 4900 Carbondale Dr., received a second place award in the filing contest.

The Walnut Ridge Chapter Activities Manual received a third place award.

APPROXIMATELY 800 students from schools throughout the state took part in these contests.

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If The Shoe Fits, Wear It
It's From The Cobbler Shoppe


WHITES are in for Spring and there are an exciting array of womens' from which to choose.


PURSES by the score and more will delight the feminine shopper who has a wide selection.


THE YOUNGER SET, especially the kiddies, delighted when they come to the Cobbler Shoppe at special section just for them.

THE COBBLER SHOPPE, a family shoe store at 7165 E. Main St., Reynoldsburt, has a real family atmosphere.

Owner Irwin Waldron has the able assistance of his wife, Linda, and their son, Craig, as staff sales personnel.

repairing service available at the store.

Womens' shoe brands include American Girl, Hug-Tight and Hush Puppies.

Mens' brands include the Famous Jarman, Portage and Hush Puppies.

Among the childrens' shoe brands are Buster Brown,



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(43) Great Lakes Playhouse
"Formula C-12 Beirut" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Paul Dixon
1:30 (4) Three on a Match
(5) Lucky Strikes and Misses
(10) As the World Turns
Serial drama with Helen Wagner.
(61) Candid Camera
2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
(61) Make Room for Daddy
2:30 (4) The Doctors
(10) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(61) New Zoo Revue
2:50 (43) Fashions in Sewing
3:00 (4) Another World
(6) General Hospital
(10) The New Price is Right
(43) Marine Boy
(61) Huck and Yogi
3:30 (4) Phil Donahue Show
(6) One Life to Live
(10) Secret Storm
(34) To Be Announced
(43) Speed Racer
(61) Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (6) Huck and Yogi
(10) Early Show
"Dawn at Socorro" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Spiderman
(61) Three Stooges and the Ghoul
4:30 (4) Merv Griffin Show
(6) I Love Lucy
(43) Ultraman
(61) Munsters
5:00 (6) Big Valley
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Gilligan's Island
(61) Flintstones
5:30 (34) Electric Company
(43) Gomer Pyle

EVENING

6:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Truth or Consequences
(34) Soul
(43) Petticoat Junction
(61) Get Smart
6:30 (4) NBC News
(5) ABC News
(43) Green Acres
An eccentric Hooterville inventor produces the world's first "milk making machine."
(61) Star Trek
"The Man Trap" The USS Enterprise is threatened by the presence aboard of a strange being which induces death by extracting the entire salt content from its victims. Stars William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(5) News
(34) Lilias, Yoga and You
(43) Hogan's Heroes
Hogan bribes a pizza-loving Italian officer to become a spy for the Allies.
7:30 (4) Young Dr. Kildare
(5) To Tell the Truth
(10) Parent Game
(34) Wall Street Week
(43) Dragnet
A murder suspect overlooks one small item in his "perfect crime."
(61) I Love Lucy
"The Club Election" Lucy and her best friend, Ethel Mertz, both get nominated for the presidency of their women's club. Stars Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance, William Frawley.
8:00 (4) Sanford and Son
"The Dowry." When Fred learns that Betty Jean will inherit $10,000 on the day she weds, he decides she should marry Lamont.
(5) Brady Bunch
Third and final part of a three part episode Vincent Price guest stars as an archaeologist
(10) Mission: Impossible
Adventure-suspense drama series, starring Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Lynda Day George and Peter Lupus. Robert Webber, Lena Wood and Barbara Anderson guest star
(34) Washington Week in Review
(43) Untouchables
Ness and his squad get Dutch Schultz on a tax case
(61) 8 O'Clock All Star Movie
"The Iron Mistress" (See Movie Guide)
8:30 (4) Little People
"Tennis for Two." Dr. Jameson is tricked into having his tonsils removed when a small patient overhears his protest against undergoing the operation.
(5) Partridge Family
"M is for the Many Things." Edgar Buchanan guest stars. The Partridge family, motoring to Sacramento where Shirley is to accept a mother of the year award, finds that the pleasure trip isn't as pleasant as planned.
(34) Decision Makers
9:00 (4) Circle of Fear
"At the Cradle Foot," starring James Franciscus and Elizabeth Ashley. Premonitions cause a father to pursue the yet-unborn killer of his daughter
(6) Room 222
"Shoestring Catch" A potential drop out regains interest in school when he is introduced to the works of Shakespeare
(10) Friday Night Movie
"Shane" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Masterpiece Theatre
(43) United Artists Movie
"The Pride and the Passion" (See Movie Guide)
9:30 (6) Odd Couple
"The Ides of April" Thanks to Felix, Oscar finds himself in trouble with the Internal Revnue Service.
10:00 (4) Bobby Darin
Bobby's guests are Arte Johnson, Freda Payne and the rock quartet Brasil.
(6) Love, American Style
"Love and the Spaced Out Chick" with guest stars Rene Auberjonois, Michele Lee and Jed Allen. "Love and the High School Sweetheart" with guest stars Michael Constantine, Alice Ghostley, and Steve Lawrence
(34) Speaking Freely
(61) It Takes a Thief
"A Friend in Deed" Guido Caderenzi, Alexander Mundy's good friend, names Al as the thief who stole the Sorcean file which contains the names of the dreaded Brotherhood. Stars Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guests: Frankie Avalon, John Russell
10:30 (6) What About Tomorrow?
11:00 (4)(5)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(61) Perry Mason
"The Case of the Grumbling Grandfather" Perry Mason is called on to defend a youth against a charge of murdering his girl friend's estranged husband. Star: Raymond Burr. Guest: RR O'Dray
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(5) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"In Concert" 90-minute late night rock music special featuring the Bee Gees, Steely Dan, The J. Geils Band, and singer Billy Paul
(10) New Armchair Theatre
I: "Monster from the Prehistoric Planet"
II: "Chamber of Horrors" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Movie Greats
"Forty Second Street" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 (4) Midnight Special
The Bee Gees are hosts. Guests include Jerry Lee Lewis, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Johnny Nash, Jim Weatherly and Timmy Rogers.
1:30 (43) News
2:30 (4) News, Weather
2:45 (10) I Believe

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Workshop Explains Volunteers Available

A workshop for volunteers, teachers and administrators of the Columbus Public School system was held recently at Milo Elementary to explain what community resource people are available to expand the learning experiences of elementary school children.

The Office of Volunteer Services, 464-4300, is designed to be the eyes and ears of the teacher in the community which finds people willing to share their knowledge, talents and experiences with school children.

The program is designed to enrich and expand the school educational curriculum through the use of community people.

Volunteers are people who have specialized talents such as artists, musicians, dancers, actors; people with interesting hobbies and collections; people who have traveled widely; people with knowledge of customs of various ethnic and national groups; people in government; and people with interesting careers and occupations.

There are 300 volunteers or organizations available to teachers after the principal of their school has requested the service, according to Mrs. Lois Rubin, community resource coordinator.

Table displays were set up with volunteers sharing a little of what they do when they go into a classroom.

Subjects at the tables included: puppeteers, ceramics, cosmetology, crafts, Black poetry, a policeman, a pilot, government, printer, environment, architect, and various countries of Asia and Africa.

The state of Ohio has been selected as a pilot project to initiate a state plan for the development of a systematic statewide Volunteers In Education (VIE) program. This plan is called "Project Reachout." Miss Carol O'Connell serves as reading consultant-VIE coordinator for the Ohio Department of Education.

There is a laison in each county for Reachout. They are in charge of getting service cards of volunteers, distributing slides, tapes and materials from the state (anyone interested may borrow them), according to Miss O'Connell.

Volunteers are used for vision-hearing screening, playgrounds, lunchrooms, studyhalls, library-IMC's, physical education, health clinics (trained by the American Red Cross), to reinforce basic reading skills and to help in other school subjects, she said.

Resource people come from community service clubs; senior citizens, including retired teachers; colleges and universities; business; industry; and parents, she said.

"Columbus is one of the leading cities in the state in the use of volunteers. It was one of the first to have a coordinator in the central office. Frances White has helped to build the state plan," Miss O'Connell said.

"We use willing people almost immediately. Even people who don't feel they could work in the classroom may volunteer to find others who have special skills or knowledge," Mrs. Rubin said.

The office of volunteer services coordinates five other services: IMC volunteers, mini-humanities volunteers, reading tutorial volunteers, school health volunteers and pre-kindergarten volunteers.

The Volunteer Services, the Division of Continuing Education and the Junior League are responsible for recruiting, training and coordinating volunteers for the instructional materials center (IMC-library) in each of 10 inner-city schools.

The Columbus Public Schools provide the physical equipment and the books for each IMC and employ seven field librarians who work closely with the volunteers and oversee each IMC's operation.

Outer-city schools also have benefit of such services through their local building volunteer program.

Volunteers do many routine chores such as shelving, filing, etc., but their real job is to establish the love of reading for pleasure in children with whom they work by reading them stories, helping them understand how to use the card catalogue, finding a book for a special project or making a bulletin board display.

The mini-humanities program is designed to benefit sixth graders who attend inner-city school and have reading proficiency. It is an enrichment program designed to stimulate interest in reading for pleasure, as well as to broaden the cultural horizons of the participating students.

The volunteer designs activities and field trips that expand upon her students reading experiences; makes arrangements and provides transportation for the field trips. The Junior League and the Columbus Club of Zonta pay for tickets and supplies.

Inner-city schools participate in the pre-kindergarten program. Volunteers work with the classroom teacher. They may read stories, assist on trips, supervise an activity, prepare snacks, help with bulletin boards, teach poems or fingerplays, involve children in conversation, etc.

Each reading tutorial volunteers is responsible for individualized remedial tutoring of three or four students. The volunteer is supervised by the reading teacher assigned to each school.

The Health Services Department, School Volunteer Office and the American Red Cross provide volunteers to work in a school health room to assist the nurse or to provide comfort and help when the nurse is not there, to keep daily record of children seen in the health room and to keep a monthly record summary.





THE VARIETY OF volunteers available to teachers to enrich and expand the cultural, creative and career horizons of their children was part of the workshop sponsored by the School Volunteer Program at Milo Elementary for administrators, teachers and volunteers. Mrs. Swami Nadimingi demonstrates an Indian dance she performs in the classroom. She created the tape for her dance, both vocal and instrumental. Indian women are not allowed to dance after they marry, but her husband wants her to share the beauty of Indian culture. Mrs. Yoon-Soo Soeng demonstrates a Korean dance with fans which usually involved many beautiful women who danced before the king.

Pitch In!

Eastern Spectator

CLOSE-UP VIEWS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

Vol. VXI No. 19 Total 908 — Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 18, 1973 — 15 Cents



SATURDAY April 14 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

MORNING

6:30 (10) Faith For Today
7:00 (4) Farm Front
(5) Fun for Everyone/ Matters of Life
(10) Treehouse Club
7:30 (4) Dick Van Dyke
(6) Eddie Saunders
(10) Man from Cool
8:00 (4) Houndcats
(5) Jake's Place
(10) Bugs Bunny
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30 (4) Roman Holidays
(5) Jackson 5ive
(10) Popeye
(34) Mister Rogers
9:00 (4) Jetsons
(5) Osmonds
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Ernest Angley
(61) Soul Searching
9:25 (5) Multiplication Rock
9:30 (4) Pink Panther
(6) Saturday Superstar Movie
(10) New Scooby-Doo Movies
(61) Kathryn Kuhlman
10:00 (4) Underdog
(34) Electric Company
(43) Of Public Affairs
(61) Sports Challenge
10:25 (6) Multiplication Rock
10:30 (4) Barkley's
(6) Brady Kids
(10) Josie and the Pussycats
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Roy Rogers
(61) Sports Action Profile
11:00 (4) Sealab 2020
(5) Brother Buzz
(10) Flintstones
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Wally's Workshop
Wally shows how to install parquet floors.
(61) Wrestling
11:30 (4) Runaround
(6) Kidpower
11:55 (6) Multiplication Rock

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Around the World in 80 Days
(5) Soul Train
(10) Archie's TV Funnies
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge
(43) One Step Beyond
(61) Monster Movie
"Space Monster" (See Movie Guide)
12:30 (4) Talking With A Bear
(10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
(34) Zoom
(43) One Step Beyond
1:00 (4) Sports Challenge
(5) American Bandstand
(10) CBS Children's Film Festival
Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison as hosts. "Dangerpoint." Filmed on location on the rugged Isle of Man, the adventure drama centers on two boys and a young girl who become stranded at sea in a stolen boat beside an old wartime mine.
(34) Davey and Goliath
(43) Saturday Mad Theatre I
"Four Skulls of Johnathan Drake" (See Movie Guide)
1:15 (34) Modern Rainbow Theatre
1:30 (4) Johnny Bench Show
(34) Love, Tennis
(61) Outer Limits
2:00 (5) All-Star Basketball Classic
(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(10) ABA
Details to be announced
(34) World of Adventure
2:30 (34) Making Things Grow
(43) Saturday Mad Theatre II
"Men From Planet X" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Western Movie
"The Gun that Won the West" (See Movie Guide)
3:00 (4) Dugout Dope
(34) America '73
3:10 (4) NBC Game of the Week
Cincinnati Reds vs. San Francisco Giants
4:00 (5) Colgate Dinah Shore Winner Circle Championship
Hour long special presentation of the third round of play in what is called The Master of Ladies Golf
(10) Black Omnibus
(34) Course of Our Times
(43) United Artists Weekend Movie
"Inspector General" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Combat
"The Wounded Don't Cry"
Saunders' squad captures German field hospital and when one of his men is wounded, the German attendant offers to locate needed medicine.
4:30 (34) Book Beat
5:00 (5) Wide World of Sports
(10) Trevino Golf
(34) Wall Street Week
(61) Wrestling
5:30 (4) Dick Van Dyke
(10) Green Acres
(34) French Chef

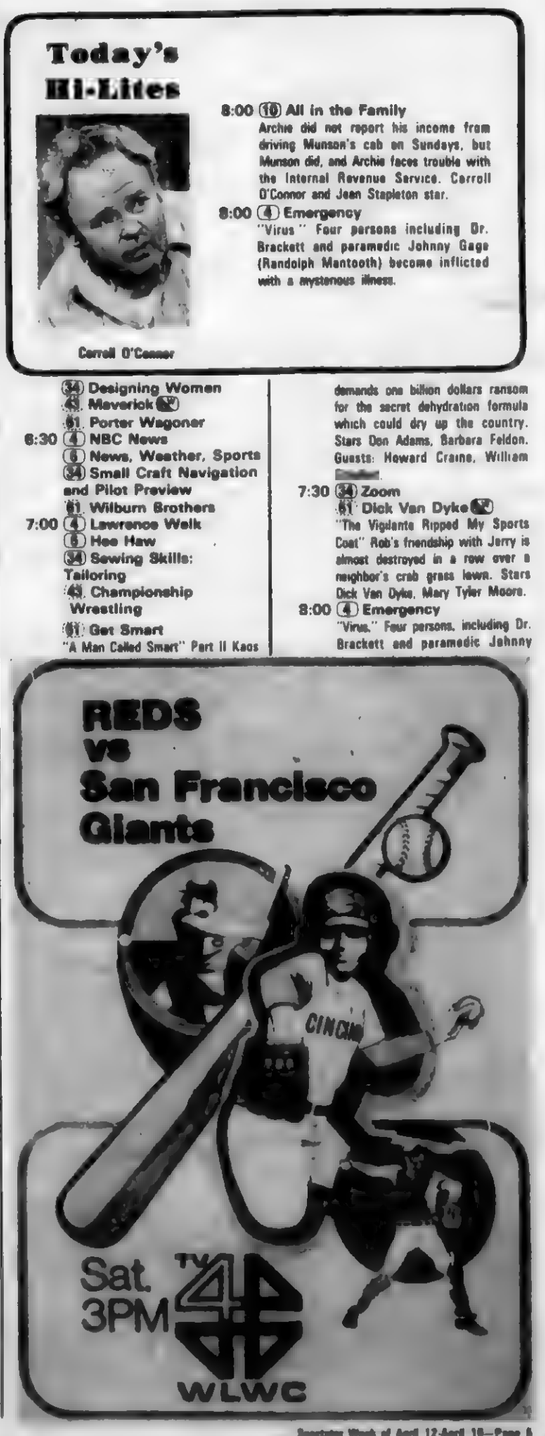
EVENING

6:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Saturday Theatre
"Story of David" (See Movie Guide)

Today's Hi-Lites

Carroll O'Connor

8:00 (10) All in the Family
Archie did not report his income from driving Munson's cab on Sundays, but Munson did, and Archie faces trouble with the Internal Revenue Service. Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton star.
8:00 (4) Emergency
"Virus" Four persons including Dr. Brackett and paramedic Johnny Gage (Randolph Mantooth) become inflicted with a mysterious illness.
(34) Designing Women
(43) Maverick
(61) Porter Wagoner
6:30 (4) NBC News
(5) News, Weather, Sports
(34) Small Craft Navigation and Pilot Preview
(61) Wilburn Brothers
7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk
(5) Hee Haw
(34) Sewing Skills: Tailoring
(43) Championship Wrestling
(61) Get Smart
"A Man Called Smart" Part II Kaos demands one billion dollars ransom for the secret dehydration formula which could dry up the country. Stars Don Adams, Barbara Feldon. Guests: Howard Crane, William Shatner.
7:30 (34) Zoom
(61) Dick Van Dyke
"The Vigilante Ripped My Sports Coat" Rob's friendship with Jerry is almost destroyed in a row over a neighbor's crab grass lawn. Stars Dick Van Dyke, Mary Tyler Moore.
8:00 (4) Emergency
"Virus." Four persons, including Dr. Brackett and paramedic Johnny



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The classroom at the high school is set up with four cash registers and check-out lanes similar to any store. There are grocery, clothing and various other items on display so that the room resembles a store.

Turner said the class memebers take turns operating as registers and serving customers.

"WE HAD ONE session before Christmas and are now finishing our third since that time. So far I'm very satisfied with the quality of the people we've gotten and what they've accomplished.

"We are now working on setting up some criteria for who may qualify for the course because we want people who will be able to go out and find jobs or be employed."

Turner said they have placed several of the graduates in jobs and have had request for more. "That's one of our problems—getting enough people to fill these requests."

ONCE A PERSON had been placed, Turner said he is also charged with following up to see how they're doing.

The next program will begin April 30 and class will be from 11 to 3 daily. Those interested should contact Mrs. Stanley at 225-2841 for more information.

Turner explained that as this is an experimental program a decision would have to be made later to whether the course will be continued.

I'M OPTIMISTIC about it at present but a decision probably won't be made until September of this year."

He said he had most of the equipment needed and that tocontinue the course shouldn't cost the district much more money. "There would just teacher's salary and a few additional things which might be needed as we grow."

The job now, Turner explained is just to get the word out to people that we have this program and that it's avaiable to everyone."

t Ridge Students
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High School
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articipated in
on contest on Saturday, March 31 at Central High School.

Debbie Harmony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harmony, 4900 Carbondale Dr., received a second place award in the filing contest.

The Walnut Ridge Chapter Activities Manual received a third place award.

APPROXIMATELY 800 students from schools throughout the state took part in these contests.

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Saturday, April 14

Gage (Randolph Mantooth), become afflicted with a mysterious illness.

(6) Here We Go Again

(10) All In the Family

Copmedy series, starring Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers, and featuring Mike Evans. Archie did not report his income from driving Munson's cab on Sundays, but Munson did, and Archie faces trouble with the Internal Revenue Service.

(34) Humanities Film Forum

(43) Del Reeves Country Carnival

Penny DeHaven and Jimmy Riddle guest stars.

(61) Candid Camera

Laden with a bag of groceries, Mary Green of the "Candid Camera" staff asks a clerk if he will carry the package to her car. Too late, the clerk discovers that Marge's car is parked some 30 blocks from the

8:30 (6) A Touch of Grace

"It's Magic." Kenneth Mars guest stars. Judy meets a former beau who proposes which sends her running to ex-husband Richard for advice

(10) Bridget Loves Bernie

Romantic comedy series, starring David Burney and Meredith Baxter Harold J. Stone, Bibi Osterwald, Audra Lindley, David Doyle, Ned Glass, Robert Sampson and William Elliott also star. Nerves are frayed between Bridget and Bernie, so the Steinbergs and the Fitzgeralds decide the best way to smooth things over is to send the kids on the honeymoon they never had

(43) Nashville Music

Tom T. Hall, Peggy Little, Billy Walker, Tommy Jackson, and the regulars

(61) Cleveland Premiere Movie

"Why Must I Die" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 (4) Saturday Night Movie

"Ironside" (See Movie Guide)

(6) Julie Andrews

Starring Academy Award winner Julie Andrews with her guests Jim Nabors, Edie Gorme and Maria Von Trapp with film segments from "The Sound of Music."

(10) Mary Tyler Moore

Comedy series, starring Mary Tyler Moore and featuring Edward Asner, Valerie Harper, Gavin MacLeod, Ted Knight and Cloris Leachman. Lou checks into a hospital for minor surgery and puts Mary in charge of the newsroom. While trying to do a good job in Lou's absence, Mary overdoes it a bit in correcting Murray's news copy, which puts a strain on their relationship.

(43) United Artists Star Movie

"Shock Treatment" (See Movie

9:30 (10) Bob Newhart

Comedy series, starring Bob Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette. Peter Bonerz, Bill Daily, Marcia Wallace and Patricia Smith are featured. Carol decides that Howard is the man for her, not realizing that his suave approach is the result of a pain killer given him by the dentist

10:00 (6) Saturday Night Movie

"King's Pirate" (See Movie Guide)

(10) Carol Burnett

Musical-variety series, starring Carol Burnett and featuring Harvey Korman, Lyle Waggoner, Vicki Lawrence, the Ernest Flatt dancers, and the Peter Matz Orchestra. Guest stars: Steve Lawrence and Tim Conway

(61) Mancini Generation

10:30 (34) Special of the Week

(61) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters

11:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, Sports

(43) United Artists Weekend Movie

"Inspector General" (See Movie

(61) The Ghoul

"Unearthly Stranger" (See Movie

11:30 (10) Saturday Movie

"The Man Who Died Twice" (See Movie Guide)

(34) Where is the War on VD?

(4) All Night Theatre

12:00 (6) ABC News

12:15 (6) Terror in the Night

"Curse of the Undead" (See Movie

1:00 (43) News

SUNDAY April 15 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

MORNING

6:00 (4) Travelogue

6:30 (4) This Week

(6) Bourbon Street

(10) Lamp Unto My Feet

7:00 (4) Time for Timothy

(6) Communique

(10) Look Up and Live

(43) Jimmy Swaggart

(61) Public Affair

(6) Revival Fires

(10) Camera Three

(43) Old Time Gospel Hour

(61) Words & Music

7:45 (4) Sunday Morning Report

8:00 (4) Day of Discovery

(6) Gospel Caravan

(10) Billy J. Hargis & His All-American Kids

(61) Kimba

8:30 (4) Your Health

(6) Kathryn Kuhlman

(10) Don Young

(43) Day of Discovery

(61) Banana Splits

8:55 (4) Black Cameo

9:00 (4) Cadle Chapel

(6) Rex Humbard

(10) Oral Roberts

(43) Gospel Singing Jubilee

(61) Huck & Yogi

9:30 (4) Church by the Side of the Road

(10) Big 10 Theatre

"The Caine Mutiny" (See Movie

(43) Outta Sight

(61) Magilla Gorilla

10:00 (4) Catholic Mass

(6) Curiosity Shop

(43) Oral Roberts

(61) Three Stooges

10:30 (4) Insight

(43) Lamin Conversation

(61) Sherlock Holmes Theatre

"The Woman in Green" (See Movie

11:00 (4) Palm Sunday Mass

Live coverage of a Mass at St Peter in Chains Cathedral in Cincinnati, Ohio. Archbishop Joseph L.

(6) Point of View

(43) All-Star Wrestling

11:30 (6) Make A Wish

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Doctor on Call

(6) CBPA Bowling

(10) Urban League

(34) Small Craft Navigation and Piloting Preview

(43) Twelve O'Clock High

Col Gallagher saves the 918th from disgrace by planning and flying a near impossible mission in Norway

(61) F Troop

"The New I.G." The peaceful Hekawis win a battle at last, after a blood thirsty major orders them massacred. Stars: Ken Berry, Larry Storch. Guest: Andrew Duggan.

12:30 (4) Meet the Press

(10) Face the Nation

(43) Golden Voyage

(61) My Favorite Martian

It's a hot hot day, and Tim wants Uncle Martin to do something about it. Stars: Bill Bixby, Ray Walston. Guest: Jan Arvan.

1:00 (4) World Championship Tennis

Live coverage of the matches from Cleveland, Ohio. Jim Simpson and Bud Collins, commentators.

(10) Columbus Town Meeting

(34) Old Testament Speaks to Modern Man

(43) Roller Game of the Week

LA T-Birds vs. Bay Bombers.

(61) Bill Kennedy All Star Movie

"The Tall Target" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 (6) Issues and Answers

2:00 (6) NBA Basketball

(10) Outdoors

(34) Sesame Street

2:30 (10) LPGA Golf

(43) Rifleman

A hardened, bitter man refuses to take his son to a doctor because he thinks his wife's death was the result of poor medical treatment.

3:00 (4) NHL Hockey

Teams and site to be announced Tim Ryan, Ted Lindsay and Brian McFarlane, commentators.

(34) Earthkeeping

(43) United Artists Weekend Movie

"The Inspector General" (See Movie Guide)

(61) Movie for a Sunday Afternoon

"A Story of David" (See Movie Guide)

3:30 (10) Sports Spectacular

Sports anthology series featuring a variety of sporting events, with Brent Musburger as host. "International Invitational Ski Jumping Championships," with Adrian Metcalfe as the commentator (from Engelberg, Switzerland), and the "National A.A.U. Short Course Swimming Championships," with Mark Spitz as the commentator

(34) Discover Flying

4:00 (34) Crossroads of Black Thought

4:15 (6) Howard Cosell

4:30 (6) Dinah Shore Golf

ABC Sports 90-minute special presentation of the final round of play in what is called "The Masters" of Ladies Golf, from the Mission Hills Club in Palm Springs, California. Commentators include Chris Schenkel, Henry Longhurst,

Workshop Explains Volunteers Available

A workshop for volunteers, teachers and administrators of the Columbus Public School system was held recently at Milo Elementary to explain what community resource people are available to expand the learning experiences of elementary school children.

The Office of Volunteer Services, 464-4300, is designed to be the eyes and ears of the teacher in the community which finds people willing to share their knowledge, talents and experiences with school children.

The program is designed to enrich and expand the school educational curriculum through the use of community people.

Volunteers are people who have specialized talents such as artists, musicians, dancers, actors; people with interesting hobbies and collections; people who have traveled widely; people with knowledge of customs of various ethnic and national groups; people in government; and people with interesting careers and occupations.

There are 300 volunteers or organizations available to teachers after the principal of their school has requested the service, according to Mrs. Lois Rubin, community resource coordinator.

Table displays were set up with volunteers sharing a little of what they do when they go into a classroom.

Subjects at the tables included: puppeteers, ceramics, cosmetology, crafts, Black poetry, a policeman, a pilot, government, printer, environment, architect, and various countries of Asia and Africa.

The state of Ohio has been selected as a pilot project to initiate a state plan for the development of a systematic statewide Volunteers In Education (VIE) program. This plan is called "Project Reachout." Miss Carol O'Connell serves as reading consultant-VIE coordinator for the Ohio Department of Education.

There is a laison in each county for Reachout. They are in charge of getting service cards of volunteers, distributing slides, tapes and materials from the state (anyone interested may borrow them), according to Miss O'Connell.

Volunteers are used for vision-hearing screening, playgrounds, lunchrooms, studyhalls, library-IMC's, physical education, health clinics (trained by the American Red Cross), to reinforce basic reading skills and to help in other school subjects, she said.

Resource people come from community service clubs; senior citizens, including retired teachers; colleges and universities; business; industry; and parents, she said.

"Columbus is one of the leading cities in the state in the use of volunteers. It was one of the first to have a coordinator in the central office. Frances White has helped to build the state plan," Miss O'Connell said.

"We use willing people almost immediately. Even people who don't feel they could work in the classroom may volunteer to find others who have special skills or knowledge." Mrs. Rubin said.

The office of volunteer services coordinates five other services: IMC volunteers, mini-humanities volunteers, reading tutorial volunteers, school health volunteers and pre-kindergarten volunteers.

The Volunteer Services, the Division of Continuing Education and the Junior League are responsible for recruiting, training and coordinating volunteers for the instructional materials center (IMC-library) in each of 10 inner-city schools.

The Columbus Public Schools provide the physical equipment and the books for each IMC and employ seven field librarians who work closely with the volunteers and oversee each IMC's operation.

Outer-city schools also have benefit of such services through their local building volunteer program.

Volunteers do many routine chores such as shelving, filing, etc., but their real job is to establish the love of reading for pleasure in children with whom they work by reading them stories, helping them understand how to use the card catalogue, finding a book for a special project or making a bulletin board display.

The mini-humanities program is designed to benefit [illegible] graders who attend inner-city school and have reading proficiency. It is an enrichment program designed to stimulate interest in reading for pleasure, as well as to broaden the cultural horizons of the participating students.

The volunteer designs activities and field trips that expand upon her students reading experiences; makes arrangements and provides transportation for the field trips. The Junior League and the Columbus Club of Zonta pay for tickets and supplies.

Inner-city schools participate in the pre-kindergarten program. Volunteers work with the classroom teacher. They may read stories, assist on trips, supervise an activity, prepare snacks, help with bulletin boards, teach poems or fingerplays, involve children in conversation, etc.

Each reading tutorial volunteers is responsible for individualized remedial tutoring of three or four students. The volunteer is supervised by the reading teacher assigned to each school.

The Health Services Department, School Volunteer Office and the American Red Cross provide volunteers to work in a school health room to assist the nurse or to provide comfort and help when the nurse is not there, to keep daily record of children seen in the health room and to keep a monthly record summary.



THE VARIETY OF volunteers available to teachers to enrich and expand the cultural, creative and career horizons of their children was part of the workshop sponsored by the School Volunteer Program at Milo Elementary for administrators, teachers and volunteers. Mrs. Swami Nadimingi demonstrates an Indian dance she performs in the classroom. She created the tape for her dance, both vocal and instrumental. Indian women are not allowed to dance after they marry, but her husband wants her to share the beauty of Indian culture. Mrs. Yoon-Seo Soong demonstrates a Korean dance with fans which usually involved many beautiful women who danced before the king.

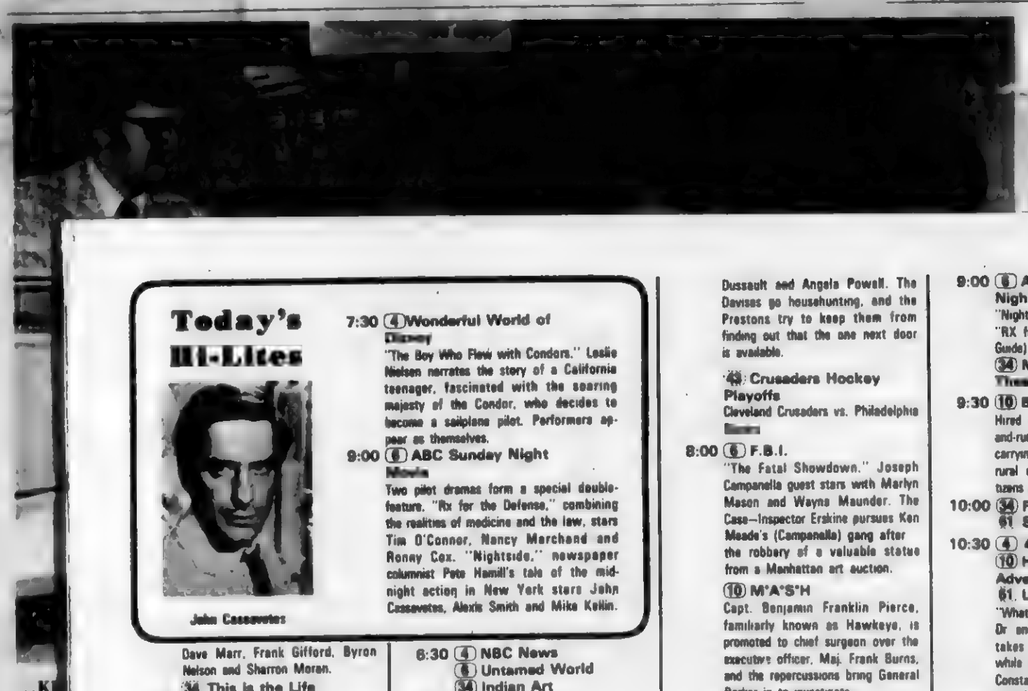


Pitch In!

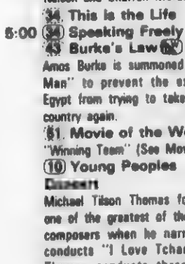
Eastern Spectator

CLOSE-UP NEWS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

Vol. VXI No. 19 Total 908 — Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 18, 1973 — 15 Cents



Today's Hi-Lites



John Cassavetes

7:30 (4) Wonderful World of Disney
"The Boy Who Flew with Condors." Leslie Nielsen narrates the story of a California teenager, fascinated with the soaring majesty of the Condor, who decides to become a sailplane pilot. Performers appear as themselves.

9:00 (6) ABC Sunday Night Movie
Two pilot dramas form a special double-feature. "Rx for the Defense," combining the realities of medicine and the law, stars Tim O'Conner, Nancy Marchand and Ronny Cox. "Nightside," newspaper columnist Pete Hamill's tale of the mid-night action in New York stars John Cassavetes, Alexis Smith and Mike Kellin.

Dave Marr, Frank Gifford, Byron Nelson and Sharron Moran.

34 This is the Life

5:00 (34) Speaking Freely
43 Burke's Law
Amos Burke is summoned by "The Man" to prevent the ex-king of Egypt from trying to take over his country again.

61 Movie of the Week
"Winning Team" (See Movie Guide)

10 Young Peoples Concert
Michael Tilson Thomas focuses on one of the greatest of the Russian composers when he narrates and conducts "I Love Tchaikovsky!" Thomas conducts three diverse pieces by Tchaikovsky — four excerpts from "The Nutcracker," the "Scherzo Burlesque" from Suite No 2 and the finale of the Second Symphony. He also presents Stravinsky's ballet "The Fairy's Kiss" on the broadcast.

5:30 (4) NHL Action

EVENING

6:00 (4)(6) News, Weather, Sports
10 Sixty Minutes
34 High and Wild
43 Sunday Movie
"Rawhide"

6:30 (4) NBC News
6 Untamed World
34 Indian Art

7:00 (4) This is Your Life
6 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
10 In the Know
34 Earthkeeping
61 Lucy—Desi Comedy Hour
Guest-star Tallulah Bankhead and Lucy virtually put a staid Connecticut Parent-Teachers Association out of business by agreeing to produce, direct, and star in a benefit show. Stars: Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance, William Frawley.

7:30 (4) Walt Disney
"The Boy Who Flew with Condors." Leslie Nielson narrates the story of a California teen-ager, fascinated with the soaring majesty of the Condor, who decides to become a sailplane pilot. Performers appear as themselves.
6 Let's Make A Deal
10 New Dick Van Dyke
Comedy series, starring Dick Van Dyke and Hope Lange and featuring Marty Brill, Fannie Flagg, Nancy Dussault and Angela Powell. The Davises go househunting, and the Prestons try to keep them from finding out that the one next door is available.

43 Crusaders Hockey Playoffs
Cleveland Crusaders vs. Philadelphia

8:00 (6) F.B.I.
"The Fatal Showdown." Joseph Campanella guest stars with Marlyn Mason and Wayne Maunder. The Case—Inspector Erskine pursues Ken Meade's (Campanella) gang after the robbery of a valuable statue from a Manhattan art auction.
10 M*A*S*H
Capt. Benjamin Franklin Pierce, familiarly known as Hawkeye, is promoted to chief surgeon over the executive officer, Maj. Frank Burns, and the repercussions bring General Barker in to investigate.
61 Hollywood's Golden Years
"Tonight and Every Night" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 (4) NBC Mystery
"Etude in Black" (See Movie Guide)
10 Mannix
Rip Torn plays a gang leader who escapes from Mannix's custody. Former New York City detective Eddie Egan plays a police lieutenant who helps Mannix recover the [illegible].
34 French Chef

9:00 (6) ABC Sunday Night Movie
"Nightside"
"RX for the Defense" (See Movie Guide)
34 Masterpiece Theatre

9:30 (10) Barnaby Jones
Hired to locate the money a hit-and-run victim was supposed to be carrying, Barnaby travels to a small rural community whose leading citizens have formed a murder ring

10:00 (34) Firing Line
61 Soul Searching

10:30 (4) 43 Bobby Goldsboro
10 High Road to Adventure
61 Lou Gordon
"What Makes A Marriage?" Guests Dr and Mrs David Ime say it only takes two to make a marriage, while researchers, Larry and Joan Constantine believe that any number can play.

11:00 (4)(6)(10) News, Weather, Sports
43 Stand Up and [illegible]
Arte Johnson guest stars

11:15 (6) Good News
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
10 CBS Late Movie
"The Stratton Story" (See Movie Guide)
43 News
11:45 43 Lorain Conversation
1:00 (4) News, Weather



SAILPLANE BUFF—Christopher Jury portrays a West Coast teenager who gets wrapped up in sailplanes and later wins soaring's highest award—but not without some help from those real masters of the sky, the California condors, in "The Boy Who Flew with Condors," to be colorcast on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, April 15 on the NBC Television Network.

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modern and fully equipped cash registers, mechanics of the cash register, cash security, prevention of pilferage, credit, profit, study of over all store operations, study of various department s within a retail store, sales promotion, customer importance, salesmanship techniques, interviewing and applying for a job and job success requirements.

The classroom at the high school is set up with four cash registers and check-out lanes similar to any store. There are grocery, clothing and various other items on display so that the room resembles a store.

Turner said the class memebers take turns operating as registers and serving customers.

"WE HAD ONE session before Christmas and are now finishing our third since that time. So far I'm very satisfied with the quality of the people we've gotten and what they've accomplished.

"We are now working on setting up some criteria for who may qualify for the course because we want people who will be able to go out and find jobs or be employed."

Turner said they have placed several of the graduates in jobs and have had request for more. "That's one of our problems—getting enough people to fill these requests."

ONCE A PERSON had been placed, Turner said he is also charged with following up to see how they're doing.

The next program will begin April 30 and class will be from 11 to 3 daily.

Those interested should contact Mrs. Stanley at 225-2841 for more information.

Turner explained that as this is an experimental program a decision would have to be made later to whether the course will be continued.

I'M OPTIMISTIC about it at present but a decision probably won't be made until September of this year."

He said he had most of the equipment needed and that tocontinue the course shouldn't cost the district much more money. "There would just teacher's salary and a few additional things which might be needed as we grow."

The job now, Turner explained is just to get the word out to people that we have this program and that it's avaiable to everyone."

t Ridge Students
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High School
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General Mills.
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participated in
ion contest on

Saturday, March 31 at Central High School.

Debbie Harmony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harmony, 4900 Carbondale Dr., received a second place award in the filing contest.

The Walnut Ridge Chapter Activities Manual received a third place award.

APPROXIMATELY 800 students from schools throughout the state took part in these contests.

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THE COBBLER SHOPPE, a family shoe store at 7165 E. Main St., Reynoldsburt, has a real family atmosphere.

Owner Irwin Waldron has the able assistance of his wife, Linda, and their son, Craig, as staff sales personnel.

repairing service available at the store.

Womens' shoe brands include American Girl, Hug-Tight and Hush Puppies.

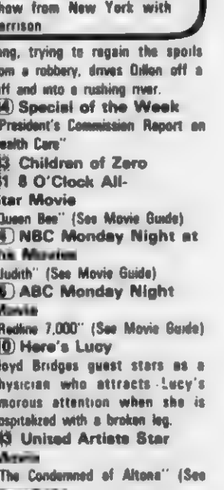
Mens' brands include the Famous Jarman, Portage and Hush Puppies.

Among the childrens' shoe brands are Buster Brown,

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MONDAY
April 16
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Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
Morning listings on page 2

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Bob Braun's
50 50 Club
(5) Password
(10) News
43 Barnaby
61 Banana Splits
12:30 (5) Split Second
(10) Search for Tomorrow
43 Naked Truth
1:00 (6) All My Children
(10) Green Acres
43 Great Lakes Playhouse
"Death is Nimble, Death is Quick" (See Movie Guide)
61 Paul Dixon
1:30 (4) Three on a Match
(5) Lucky Strikes and Misses
(10) As the World Turns
61 Candid Camera
2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
(5) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Chanta Bauer
61 Make Room for Daddy
When Terry attempts a program of self-improvement for her father and mother, she learns that parents have their own ideas on the subject Stars: Danny Thomas, Marjorie Lord, Penney Parker
2:30 (4) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
(10) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood
61 New Zoo Revue
2:50 43 Fashions in Sewing
3:00 (4) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs
(6) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital
(10) The New Price is Right
43 Marine Boy
61 Huck and Yogi
3:30 (4) Phil Donahue Show
(6) One Life to Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
(10) Secret Storm
(34) Ohio This Week
43 Speed Racer
61 Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (5) Huck and Yogi
(10) Early Show
"Santa Fe" (See Movie Guide)

Today's Hi-Lites


Carol Burnett

8:00 (6) James Paul McCartney
One-hour entertainment special starring former Beatle Paul McCartney and featuring his wife Linda and their musical group, Wings. The music and the man is the theme of this special with McCartney's many different moods reflected in musical numbers which run from early Beatle favorites to current hits (from London).
8:00 (4) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
Starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, with Ruth Buzzi, Gary Owens, Lily Tomlin and other regulars. Cameo guests are Carol Burnett, Ross Martin, Demond Wilson and Paul Gilbert.
11:30 (6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"The Dick Cavett Show." 90-minute variety-talk show from New York with guest Rex Harrison

(34) Sesame Street
43 Spider Man
61 Three Stooges and the Ghoul
4:30 (5) I Love Lucy
(4) Merv Griffin
43 Ultraman
61 Munsters
5:00 (6) The Big Valley
(34) Mister Rogers
43 Gilligan's Island
61 Flintstones
5:30 (34) Electric Company
43 Gomer Pyle

EVENING

6:00 (4) (10) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Truth or Consequences
(34) Discover Flying
43 Petticoat Junction
61 Get Smart
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(34) International Cookbook
43 Green Acres
61 Star Trek
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(5) News, Weather, Sports
(34) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(5) To Tell The Truth
(10) Traffic Court
(34) Commonwealth
43 Dragnet
61 I Love Lucy
8:00 (4) Laugh-In
Starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, with Ruth Buzzi, Gary Owens, Lily Tomlin and other regulars. Cameo guests are Carol Burnett, Ross Martin Demond Wilson and Paul Gilbert.
(5) James Paul McCartney
One hour entertainment special starring former Beatle Paul McCartney and featuring his wife Linda and their musical group, Wings. The music and the is the Theme of this special with McCartney's many different moods reflected in musical numbers which run from early Beatle favorites to
(10) Gunsmoke
"The River." Part I. An outlaw gang, trying to regain the spoils from a robbery, drives Dillon off a cliff and into a rushing river.
(34) Special of the Week
"President's Commission Report on Health Care"
43 Children of Zero
61 8 O'Clock All-Star Movie
"Queen Bee" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 (4) NBC Monday Night at the Movies
"Judith" (See Movie Guide)
(5) ABC Monday Night Movie
"Redline 7,000" (See Movie Guide)
(10) Here's Lucy
Lloyd Bridges guest stars as a physician who attracts Lucy's amorous attention when she is hospitalized with a broken leg.
43 United Artists Star Movie
"The Condemned of Altona" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Where Is The War on VD?
9:30 (10) Doris Day
Doris takes a leave of absence to work for a handsome Congressional candidate—who is an ex-boyfriend.
(34) Book Beat
10:00 (10) Georgia Pacific Presents Henry Fonda
(34) Perspective
61 It Takes A Thief
10:30 (34) How Do Your Children Grow?
11:00 (4) (5) (10) News, Weather, Sports
43 Riflemen
61 Perry Mason
"The Case of the Guilty Clients" It looks as though Perry Mason may finally lose a case when the man he is defending makes a dramatic courtroom confession. Star: Raymond Burr
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"The Dick Cavett Show" 90-minute variety-talk show from New York with guest Rex Harrison
(10) Armchair Theatre
"Toy Tiger" (See Movie Guide)
43 Playhouse 43
1:00 (4) Focus on Columbus
1:20 (10) I Believe
1:30 (4) 43 News, Weather

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Workshop Explains Volunteers Available

A workshop for volunteers, teachers and administrators of the Columbus Public School system was held recently at Milo Elementary to explain what community resource people are available to expand the learning experiences of elementary school children.

The Office of Volunteer Services, 464-4300, is designed to be the eyes and ears of the teacher in the community which finds people willing to share their knowledge, talents and experiences with school children.

The program is designed to enrich and expand the school educational curriculum through the use of community people.

Volunteers are people who have specialized talents such as artists, musicians, dancers, actors; people with interesting hobbies and collections; people who have traveled widely; people with knowledge of customs of various ethnic and national groups; people in government; and people with interesting careers and occupations.

There are 300 volunteers or organizations available to teachers after the principal of their school has requested the service, according to Mrs. Lois Rubin, community resource coordinator.

Table displays were set up with volunteers sharing a little of what they do when they go into a classroom.

Subjects at the tables included: puppeteers, ceramics, cosmetology, crafts, Black poetry, a policeman, a pilot, government, printer, environment, architect, and various countries of Asia and Africa.

The state of Ohio has been selected as a pilot project to initiate a state plan for the development of a systematic statewide Volunteers In Education (VIE) program. This plan is called "Project Reachout." Miss Carol O'Connell serves as reading consultant-VIE coordinator for the Ohio Department of Education.

There is a liaison in each county for Reachout. They are in charge of getting service cards of volunteers, distributing slides, tapes and materials from the state (anyone interested may borrow them), according to Miss O'Connell.

Volunteers are used for vision-hearing screening, playgrounds, lunchrooms, studyhalls, library-IMC's, physical education, health clinics (trained by the American Red Cross), to reinforce basic reading skills and to help in other school subjects, she said.

Resource people come from community service clubs; senior citizens, including retired teachers; colleges and universities; business; industry; and parents, she said.

"Columbus is one of the leading cities in the state in the use of volunteers. It was one of the first to have a coordinator in the central office. Frances White has helped to build the state plan," Miss O'Connell said.

"We use willing people almost immediately. Even people who don't feel they could work in the classroom may volunteer to find others who have special skills or knowledge," Mrs. Rubin said.

The office of volunteer services coordinates five other services: IMC volunteers, mini-humanities volunteers, reading tutorial volunteers, school health volunteers and pre-kindergarten volunteers.

The Volunteer Services, the Division of Continuing Education and the Junior League are responsible for recruiting, training and coordinating volunteers for the instructional materials center (IMC-library) in each of 10 inner-city schools.

The Columbus Public Schools provide the physical equipment and the books for each IMC and employ seven field librarians who work closely with the volunteers and oversee each IMC's operation.

Outer-city schools also have benefit of such services through their local building volunteer program.

Volunteers do many routine chores such as shelving, filing, etc., but their real job is to establish the love of reading for pleasure in children with whom they work by reading them stories, helping them understand how to use the card catalogue, finding a book for a special project or making a bulletin board display.

The mini-humanities program is designed to benefit sixth graders who attend inner-city school and have reading proficiency. It is an enrichment program designed to stimulate interest in reading for pleasure, as well as to broaden the cultural horizons of the participating students.

The volunteer designs activities and field trips that expand upon her students reading experiences; makes arrangements and provides transportation for the field trips. The Junior League and the Columbus Club of Zonta pay for tickets and supplies.

Inner-city schools participate in the pre-kindergarten program. Volunteers work with the classroom teacher. They may read stories, assist on trips, supervise an activity, prepare snacks, help with bulletin boards, teach poems or fingerplays, involve children in conversation, etc.

Each reading tutorial volunteers is responsible for individualized remedial tutoring of three or four students. The volunteer is supervised by the reading teacher assigned to each school.

The Health Services Department, School Volunteer Office and the American Red Cross provide volunteers to work in a school health room to assist the nurse or to provide comfort and help when the nurse is not there, to keep daily record of children seen in the health room and to keep a monthly record summary.





THE VARIETY OF volunteers available to teachers to enrich and expand the cultural, creative and career horizons of their children was part of the workshop sponsored by the School Volunteer Program at Milo Elementary for administrators, teachers and volunteers. Mrs. Swami Nadimingi demonstrates an Indian dance she performs in the classroom. She created the tape for her dance, both vocal and instrumental. Indian women are not allowed to dance after they marry, but her husband wants her to share the beauty of Indian culture. Mrs. Yoon-Soo Soong demonstrates a Korean dance with fans which usually involved many beautiful women who danced before the king.

Pitch in!

Eastern Spectator

CLOSE-UP VIEWS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

Vol. VXI No. 19 Total 908 — Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 18, 1973 — 15 Cents



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The classroom at the high school is set up with four cash registers and check-out lanes similar to any store. There are grocery, clothing and various other items on display so that the room resembles a store.

Turner said the class memebers take turns operating as registers and serving customers.

"WE HAD ONE session before Christmas and are now finishing our third since that time. So far I'm very satisfied with the quality of the people we've gotten and what they've accomplished.

"We are now working on setting up some criteria for who may qualify for the course because we want people who will be able to go out and find jobs or be employed."

Turner said they have placed several of the graduates in jobs and have had request for more. "That's one of our problems–getting enough people to fill these requests."

ONCE A PERSON had been placed, Turner said he is also charged with following up to see how they're doing.

The next program will begin April 30 and class will be from 11 to 3 daily. Those interested should contact Mrs. Stanley at 225-2841 for more information.

Turner explained that as this is an experimental program a decision would have to be made later to whether the course will be continued.

I'M OPTIMISTIC about it at present but a decision probably won't be made until September of this year."

He said he had most of the equipment needed and that tocontinue the course shouldn't cost the district much more money. "There would just teacher's salary and a few additional things which might be needed as we grow."

The job now, Turner explained is just to get the word out to people that we have this program and that it's avaiable to everyone."

t Ridge Students

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Saturday, March 31 at Central High School.

Debbie Harmony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harmony, 4900 Carbondale Dr., received a second place award in the filing contest.

The Walnut Ridge Chapter Activities Manual received a third place award.

APPROXIMATELY 800 students from schools throughout the state took part in these contests.

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Your Spectator Carrier is collecting this week.

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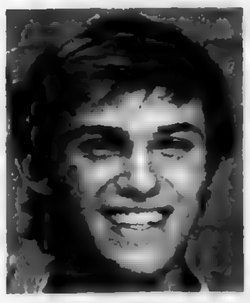
In return, he gives you a coupon worth 50 cents toward a classified ad wherever you wish to place one.

Tv Mailbag

Spectator Newspapers
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I would like to know how old is John-Boy of THE WALTONS. Could you tell me all the information about him? Please print his picture.

N.C.
Columbus



Richard Thomas

Your man is Richard Thomas, the fourth to bear his name. Despite his youth, 21, he has already starred or been featured in the three principal entertainment medias-TV, the Broadway stage, and movies. Not only that, he also writes poetry and screenplays, plays the dulcimer, studies Mandarin Chinese, is a ballet student and to round out a rather full schedule also breeds dogs. He finds time to keep up with the newest films.

Although young Thomas is a New York City born product, his ties to the rural, back country life depicted in THE WALTONS are very real. He has dozens of relatives throughout that section of the country. Richard's father is the first male in the family who didn't work in the mines, instead he became a ballet dancer. Richard believes that ballet lessons teach economy of body movement, a factor that's essential in good acting, regardless of the media.

* * *

Would you tell me where I may write to Peter Falk? When is his birthday? What is his wife's name? Please print a picture of him.

Rick K.
Columbus

Does Lt. Columbo have a first name? Tell me about him.

C.A.
Columbus

Since the two want to know about the same man, Peter Falk, we decided to put in both letters. Columbo is simply referred to as "Columbo" or "Lt. Columbo" as he was given no first name for the series.



Peter Falk

Forty-five-year-old Falk attributes the encouragement and tutelage of actress Eva Le Gallienne as a major turning point in his career. With her urging, he went to N.Y. in 1955 and landed a role in a stage production of "The Iceman Cometh."

A steady rise on Broadway followed his debut in "Saint Joan." In 1961, he received his first Oscar nomination for his role in "Murder, Inc." Within another year he received another Oscar nomination and two Emmy nominations. He won an Emmy in 1962 for his role in "The Price of Tomatoes" on THE DICK POWELL SHOW.

Born in N.Y.C. on Sept. 16, 1927, Peter is married to the former Alyce Mayo. They have two daughters, Jackie and Kathryn. You may write Falk in care of NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Sports On TV

SATURDAY

10:30 (11) . . . . . Sports Action Profile
11:00 (11) . . . . . Wrestling
1:30 (4) . . . . . Johnny Bench Show
1:30 (34) . . . . . Love Tennis
2:00 (5) . . . . . All-Star Basketball Classic
2:00 (10) . . . . . ABA Basketball
3:10 (4) . . . . . NBC Game of the Week
Cincinnati Reds vs. San Francisco Giants
4:00 (6) . . . . . Colgate Dinah Shore Winner Circle Championship
5:00 (6) . . . . . Wide World of Sports
5:00 (10) . . . . . Trevino Golf

SUNDAY

11:00 (43) . . . . . All-star Wrestling
12:00 (6) . . . . . CBPA Bowling
1:00 (4) . . . . . World Championship Tennis
1:00 (43) . . . . . Roller Game of the Week
2:00 (10) . . . . . Outdoors
2:00 (5) . . . . . NBA Basketball
2:30 (10) . . . . . LPGA Golf
3:00 (4) . . . . . NHL Hockey
3:30 (10) . . . . . Sports Spectacular
4:15 (6) . . . . . Howard Cosell's Sport Magazine
4:30 (6) . . . . . Dinah Shore Golf
5:30 (4) . . . . . NHL Action

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Among the childrens' shoe brands are Buster Brown,


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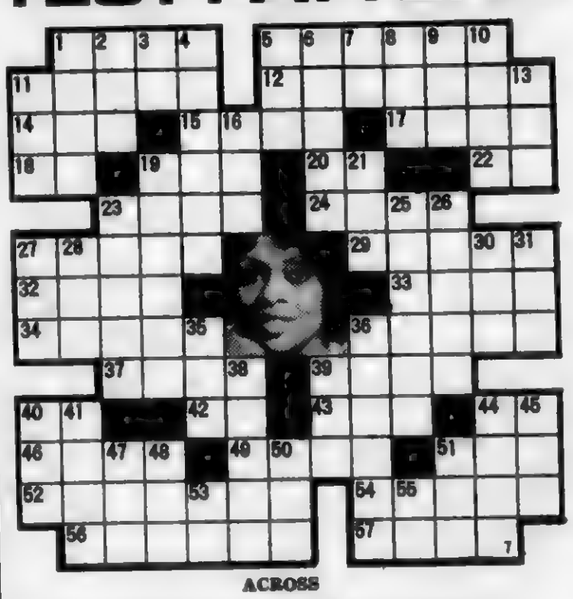
Domestic harmony
Findlay style

It's not always domestic harmony in the Findlay household, but then that's half the fun about "Maude," CBS' popular series. Our cover personalities this week are Beatrice Arthur (Maude) and Bill Macy (Walter), who have their normal differences and disagreements but on the whole exemplify marital bliss. "Maude," is seen Tuesday evenings on the CBS Television Network.

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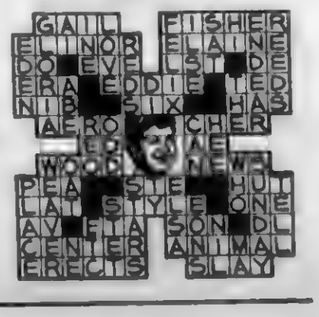
ACROSS

1,5 Pictured, she dances for Cosby
11 Miss Burnett
12 The Julie —— Hour
14 —— Life To Live
15 Glenn or Ernie
17 John Wayne's stature
18 Gloria calls Archie this
19 Before (pref.)
20 Biblical pronoun
22 Miss York's initials
23 Sonny's partner
24 —— of the Century
27 Having footwear
29 Gary Burghoff's role, —— O'Reilly
32 To —— the Truth
33 Distance measure
34 Oozes
36 Namesakes of a Harrison
37 Supersonic transports (ab.)
39 Rowan and Dailey
40 Onetime TV horse, Mister ——
42 Miss Taylor's monogram
43 Interest (ab.)
44 Miss Darby's hanky letters
46 Bird's plumage
49 —— Guinness
51 Couple
52 Night ——
54 Alan or Robert
56 Tina ——
57 Dino warbles this

DOWN

1 Miss Turner
2 Unmined metal
3 Behold!
4 Hitchcock's given name
5 Distant
6 Griffith and Williams
7 Initials of a Day
8 Linkletter or Carney
9 Educational group (ab.)
10 Pointed tools
11 Name for Mike Stone (coll.)
13 Crafty
16 Above (poet.)
19 Role for Peter Graves
21 Hearing organ
23 Michael and Tina
25 Fred Sanford's son
26 Namesakes of an Adams
27 —— of San Francisco (ab.)
28 —— Haw
30 —— My Children
31 Musical notes
35 Sainte (ab.)
36 Sinatra and Fox
38 Big names on TV
39 Expire
40 Work unit (Phys.)
41 Twofold
44 —— Fu
45 Lassie is one
47 Nickname for Miss Henderson
48 Influenza (coll.)
50 Lixivium
51 Demand payment
53 East Indies (ab.)
55 Scarcities tin

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Workshop Explains Volunteers Available

A workshop for volunteers, teachers and administrators of the Columbus Public School system was held recently at Milo Elementary to explain what community resource people are available to expand the learning experiences of elementary school children.

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Resource people come from community service clubs; senior citizens, including retired teachers; colleges and universities; business; industry; and parents, she said.

"Columbus is one of the leading cities in the state in the use of volunteers. It was one of the first to have a coordinator in the central office. Frances White has helped to build the state plan," Miss O'Connell said.

"We use willing people almost immediately. Even people who don't feel they could work in the classroom may volunteer to find others who have special skills or knowledge." Mrs. Rubin said.

The office of volunteer services coordinates five other services: IMC volunteers, mini-humanities volunteers, reading tutorial volunteers, school health volunteers and pre-kindergarten volunteers.

The Volunteer Services, the Division of Continuing Education and the Junior League are responsible for recruiting, training and coordinating volunteers for the instructional materials center (IMC-library) in each of 10 inner-city schools.

The Columbus Public Schools provide the physical equipment and the books for each IMC and employ seven field librarians who work closely with the volunteers and oversee each IMC's operation.

Outer-city schools also have benefit of such services through their local building volunteer program.

Volunteers do many routine chores such as shelving, filing, etc., but their real job is to establish the love of reading for pleasure in children with whom they work by reading them stories, helping them understand how to use the card catalogue, finding a book for a special project or making a bulletin board display.

The mini-humanities program is designed to benefit sixth graders who attend inner-city school and have reading proficiency. It is an enrichment program designed to stimulate interest in reading for pleasure, as well as to broaden the cultural horizons of the participating students.

The volunteer designs activities and field trips that expand upon her students reading experiences; makes arrangements and provides transportation for the field trips. The Junior League and the Columbus Club of Zonta pay for tickets and supplies.

Inner-city schools participate in the pre-kindergarten program. Volunteers work with the classroom teacher. They may read stories, assist on trips, supervise an activity, prepare snacks, help with bulletin boards, teach poems or fingerplays, involve children in conversation, etc.

Each reading tutorial volunteers is responsible for individualized remedial tutoring of three or four students. The volunteer is supervised by the reading teacher assigned to each school.

The Health Services Department, School Volunteer Office and the American Red Cross provide volunteers to work in a school health room to assist the nurse or to provide comfort and help when the nurse is not there, to keep daily record of children seen in the health room and to keep a monthly record summary.





THE VARIETY OF volunteers available to teachers to enrich and expand the cultural, creative and career horizons of their children was part of the workshop sponsored by the School Volunteer Program at Milo Elementary for administrators, teachers and volunteers. Mrs. Swami Nadimingi demonstrates an Indian dance she performs in the classroom. She created the tape for her dance, both vocal and instrumental. Indian women are not allowed to dance after they marry, but her husband wants her to share the beauty of Indian culture. Mrs. Yoon-Soo Soung demonstrates a Korean dance with fans which usually involved many beautiful women who danced before the king.

Eastern Spectator

Pitch In

CLOSE-UP VIEWS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

Vol. VXI No. 19 Total 908 — Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 18, 1973 — 15 Cents



TUESDAY April 17 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

Morning listings on page 2

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Bob Braun's 50-30 Club
(5) Password
(10) News
(43) Barnaby
(61) Banana Splits
12:30 (5) Split Second
(10) Search for Tomorrow
(43) Naked Truth
1:00 (5) All My Children
(10) Green Acres
(43) Great Lakes Playhouse
"Marked Woman" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Paul Dixon
1:30 (4) Three on a Match
(5) Lucky Strikes
(10) As the World Turns
(61) Candid Camera
2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
(5) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
(61) Make Room for Daddy
2:30 (4) The Doctors
(10) Edge of Night
(61) New Zoo Revue
2:50 (43) Fashions in Sewing
3:00 (4) Another World
(5) General Hospital
(10) The New Price is Right
(43) Marine Boy
(61) Huck and Yogi
3:30 (4) Phil Donahue
(5) One Life to Live
(10) Secret Storm
(34) Sewing Skills
(43) Speed Racer
(61) Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (5) Huck and Yogi
(10) Early Show
"The Dude Goes West" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Spiderman
(61) Three Stooges and the Ghoul
4:30 (4) Merv Griffin
(5) I Love Lucy
(43) Johnny Sokko
(61) Munsters
5:00 (5) Big Valley
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Gilligan's Island
(61) Flintstones
5:30 (34) Electric Company
(43) Gomer Pyle

EVENING

6:00 (4) (10) News
(5) Truth or Consequences
(34) The American West
(43) Petticoat Junction
(61) Get Smart
"The Little Black Book" (Part I) Max cannot reveal his secret role as a Control agent and hush-hush methods lead his old buddy, Sid Krimm, to believe Max is slightly daft. Stars: Don Adams, Barbara Feldon. Guest: Don Rickles.
6:30 (4) NBC News
(5) ABC News
(34) Small Craft Navigation and Piloting Preview
(43) Green Acres
Eb's new radio winds up in the stomach of Eleanor, the Douglas cow
(61) Star Trek
"Where No Man Has Gone Before" Capt. James Kirk, commander of the USS Enterprise takes the huge space ship into dangerous territory on an assignment to explore beyond the galaxy limits. Stars: William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Guests Sally Kellerman, Gary Mitchell.
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(5) News, Weather, Sports
(34) Hathayoga
(43) Hogan's Heroes
Col. Klink becomes a victim of a ruthless sergeant whom he has installed at Stalag 13 to discipline the prisoners.
7:30 (4) Circus
(5) To Tell the Truth
(10) Price is Right
(34) Talkback
(43) Dragnet
Frequent interruptions and a phony magazine saleswoman wreck Friday and Gannon's restful weekend
(61) I Love Lucy
"Lucy Changes Her Mind" Ricky complains that Lucy is constantly changing her mind and never completing things, so she decides to complete and old high school romance. Stars: Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance, William Frawley
8:00 (4) NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies
"Hired Hand" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Temperatures Rising
"Operation Football". Ed Platt and Milt Kamen guest star. Dr Noland performs an unauthorized operation to help a friend while the hospital is under senate investigation.
(10) Maude
Maude can't talk her way out of a speeding ticket from an eager young traffic cop
(43) Untouchables
Eliot Ness, with an assist from newsman, puts editorial pressure on dope pushers
(61) 8 O'Clock Movie
"The Damned Don't Cry" (See Movie Guide)
8:30 (5) ABC Movie of the Week
"The Screaming Woman" (See Movie Guide)
(10) Hawaii Five-O
Jason Evers guest stars as the surviving member of a not-too-legitimate real estate company whose partners become victims of a mysterious poison.
(34) Bill Moyers' Journal
9:00 (34) Black Journal
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"Two Flags West" (See Movie Guide)
9:30 (10) CBS Tuesday Night Movie
"Strangers in 7A" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Behind The Lines
10:00 (4) Upon This Rock
Sir Ralph Richardson guides a tour of St. Peter's Basilica and is joined by Dirk Bogarde, Dame Edith Evans and Orson Welles (as Michelangelo) in speaking the words of figures
(5) Marcus Welby, M.D.
"House of Mirrors". Patrick O'Neal guest stars with Robert F. Simon and Steve Sherman. Brenda Vaccaro is special guest star. As he plans to remarry so that his young son can have a mother, a pathologist is told by Dr. Welby that he faces serious surgery
(34) Were You There?
(61) It Takes A Thief
Allister Mundy and his son, Alexander Mundy, are to loot the vault of a Lido Island casino in Venice and sell the lira to a counterfeiter, hoping he will lead authorities to his plates and press. Stars: Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guest: Fred Astaire.
10:30 (34) Another Life to Live
11:00 (4) (5) (10) News
(43) Rifleman
Lucas is forced to give refuge to a young bank robber who has been injured while saving the life of Lucas' son, Mark.
(61) Perry Mason
"The Case of the Jealous Journalist" Perry Mason defends a young newspaper publisher accused of slaying his double-crossing fiancee Star: Raymond Burr.
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(5) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"The Dick Cavett Show" 90-minute variety talk show from New York with guest Charlton Heston, Jim Henson and his muppets, and three members of the Baltimore Censorship Board - Mary Avara, David J. Peraller and Margery Shriver
(10) New Armchair Theatre
"Sins of Rachel Cade" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Playhouse 43
1:00 (4) Your Health
1:30 (4) (43) News, Weahter
1:55 (10) I Believe

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The classroom at the high school is set up with four cash registers and check-out lanes similar to any store. There are grocery, clothing and various other items on display so that the room resembles a store.

Turner said the class memebers take turns operating as registers and serving customers.

"WE HAD ONE session before Christmas and are now finishing our third since that time. So far I'm very satisfied with the quality of the people we've gotten and what they've accomplished.

"We are now working on setting up some criteria for who may qualify for the course because we want people who will be able to go out and find jobs or be employed."

Turner said they have placed several of the graduates in jobs and have had request for more. "That's one of our problems--getting enough people to fill these requests."

ONCE A PERSON had been placed, Turner said he is also charged with following up to see how they're doing.

The next program will begin April 30 and class will be from 11 to 3 daily. Those interested should contact Mrs. Stanley at 225-2841 for more information.

Turner explained that as this is an experimental program a decision would have to be made later to whether the course will be continued.

I'M OPTIMISTIC about it at present but a decision probably won't be made until September of this year."

He said he had most of the equipment needed and that tocontinue the course shouldn't cost the district much more money. "There would just teacher's salary and a few additional things which might be needed as we grow."

The job now, Turner explained is just to get the word out to people that we have this program and that it's available to everyone."

t Ridge Students
w Their Skills

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124 Shamrock
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High School
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General Mills.
'S Cooperative
articipated in
an contest on

Saturday, March 31 at Central High School.

Debbie Harmony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harmony, 4900 Carbondale Dr., received a second place award in the filing contest.

The Walnut Ridge Chapter Activities Manual received a third place award.

APPROXIMATELY 800 students from schools throughout the state took part in these contests.

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APR 1973

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THE YOUNGER SET, especially the ki delighted when they come to the Cobbler Sh special section just for them.

THE COBBLER SHOPPE, a family shoe store at 7165 E. Main St., Reynoldsburt, has a real family atmosphere.

Owner Irwin Waldron has the able assistance of his wife, Linda, and their son, Craig, as staff sales personnel.

repairing service available at the store.

Womens' shoe brands include American Girl, Hug-Tight and Hush Puppies.

Mens' brands include the Famous Jarman, Portage and Hush Puppies.

Among the childrens' shoe brands are Buster Brown,



YOU'LL find plenty of Reynoldsburg. It's located Drive.

WEDNESDAY April 18 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Bob Braun's 50-50 Club
(6) Password
(10) News
43 Barnaby
61 Banana Splits
12:30 (6) Split Second
(10) Search for Tomorrow
43 Naked Truth
1:00 (6) All My Children
(10) Green Acres
43 Great Lakes Playhouse
"Underground" (See Movie Guide)
61 Paul Dixon
1:30 (4) Three on a Match
(6) Lucky Strikes and Misses
(10) As the World Turns
61 Candid Camera
2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer
61 Make Room for Daddy
2:30 (4) The Doctors
(10) Edge of Night
61 New Zoo Revue
2:50 43 Fashions in Sewing
3:00 (4) Another World
(6) General Hospital
(10) The New Price is Right
43 Marine Boy
61 Huck and Yogi
3:30 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) One Life to Live
(10) Secret Storm
34 Designing Woman
43 Speed Racer
61 Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (6) Huck and Yogi
(10) Early Show
"East of Sumatra" (See Movie Guide)
34 Sesame Street
43 Spiderman
61 Three Stooges and the Ghoul
4:30 (4) Merv Griffin Show
(6) I Love Lucy
43 Ultraman
The SIA Patrol investigate the mysterious death of a reporter.
61 Munsters
"John Doe Munster" In town shopping for a kite for Eddie, Herman is struck on the head by a falling safe and is knocked unconscious.
5:00 (6) Big Valley
34 Mister Rogers
43 Gilligan's Island
The castaways attempt to repair their broken radio transmitter.
61 Flintstones
5:30 34 Electric Company
43 Gomer Pyle
Gomer is assigned to pick up General "Punctual Pete" Prescott, but becomes detoured enroute

EVENING

6:00 (4) (10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Truth or Consequences
34 Firing Line
43 Petticoat Junction
Uncle Joe's solicitude threatens the 10-year marriage of a couple on their second honeymoon.
61 Get Smart
"The Little Black Book" (Part II) Krimm, finally convinced that his old side-kick is really a secret agent, persuades Max and the Chief to let him help retrieve a valuable address book from Kaos Stars Don Adams, Barbara Feldon
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
43 Green AcresAbree
61 Star Trek
"The Naked Time" The crew's assigned task is to pick up a scientific Earth team who have been investigating a dying planet. Stars William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy Guests Stewart Moss, Bruce Hyde
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(6) News
34 Lilias, Yoga and You
43 Hogan's Heroes
Hogan is ordered to sabotage the Luftwaffe's new radar unit.
7:30 (4) Police Surgeon
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) The Judge
34 Decision Makers
43 Dragnet
Friday and Gannon investigate a bizarre crime spree at an old apartment house.
61 I Love Lucy
"Lucy is Enciente" Lucy finds it difficult and frustrating to tell her husband, Ricky, that she is going to be a mother. Stars: Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance, William Frawley.
8:00 (4) Adam 12
"O'Brien's Stand." Pete's apartment house manager, Mrs. O'Brien (Lillian Branson), pickets the police department to protest their failure to capture a purse snatcher.
(6) Paul Lynde
"The Landlord" Anne Meara and Jerry Stiller guest star. Paul Simms tries to reconcile Howie's estranged parents, hoping they'll invite Howie and Barbara to live with them.
(10) Sonny and Cher
Starring the popular husband-and-wife singing team Guest stars. Robert Goulet and The Temptations.
34 America '73
43 Untouchables
With Al Capone in prison, other members of the mob try to install themselves in Capone's empty chair
61 8 O'Clock All-Star Movie
"Goodbye My Fancy" (See Movie Guide)
8:30 (4) NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie
"To Steal A King" (See Movie Guide)
(6) Shen Yang Acrobatic Troupe
90-minute entertainment special starring this troupe in a stunning display of skill in acrobatics and conjuring acts filmed at the John F Kennedy center for the Performing Arts. Washington, D.C.
9:00 (10) Medical Center
A professor known for extrasensory perception has a vision of his own wife's death in surgery
43 United Artists Star Movie
"Hell and High Water" (See Movie Guide)
34 The Lenox Quartet
9:30 34 Small Craft Navigation and Piloting Preview
10:00 (4) Search
"The Murrow Disappearance," starring Hugh O'Brian as Probe agent Hugh Lockwood. To avoid international repercussions, Lockwood must find a missing State Department foreign affairs consultant who is involved in a martial
(6) Owen Marshall
"Journey Through Limbo" Michael Brandon guest stars with Pat Harrington, Norma Crane and Sheila Larken. Owen Marshall defends district attorney Charlie Giannetta's son accused on murder in a drug
(10) Cannon
The suspicious death of a labor leader brings Cannon to a witness who will not come forward because he faces draft evasion charges.
34 Soul
61 It Takes a Thief
Alexander Mundy helps SIA courier Lorrie James on a mission while being pursued by armed enemy agents. Stars: Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guests: Senta Berger, Nigel Patrick
11:00 (4) (6) (10) News, Weather, Sports
43 Rifleman
61 Perry Mason
"The Case of the Impatient Partner" Perry Mason solves the murder of an embezzler and exposes a scheme to steal a valuable paint formula. Star. Raymond Burr
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"The Dick Cavett Show" 90-minute variety-talk show from New York with guest comedian Robert Klein.
(10) New Armchair Theatre
"Desire In The Dust" (See Movie Guide)
43 Playhouse 43
1:00 (4) News, Weather
1:30 43 News
1:35 (10) I Believe

Today's Hi-Lites


George Peppard

8:30 (6) The Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe of the People's Republic of China
90-minute entertainment special starring this troupe in a stunning display of skill in acrobatics and conjuring acts (filmed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.)
8:30 (4) NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies
"To Steal a King," starring George Peppard as Benacek. A valuable coin collection vanishes from a hotel vault and police and hotel security are helpless to solve the case. Parnell Roberts and Brenda Vaccaro guest-star.

Workshop Explains Volunteers Available

A workshop for volunteers, teachers and administrators of the Columbus Public School system was held recently at Milo Elementary to explain what community resource people are available to expand the learning experiences of elementary school children.

The Office of Volunteer Services, 464-4300, is designed to be the eyes and ears of the teacher in the community which finds people willing to share their knowledge, talents and experiences with school children.

The program is designed to enrich and expand the school educational curriculum through the use of community people.

Volunteers are people who have specialized talents such as artists, musicians, dancers, actors; people with interesting hobbies and collections; people who have traveled widely; people with knowledge of customs of various ethnic and national groups; people in government; and people with interesting careers and occupations.

There are 300 volunteers or organizations available to teachers after the principal of their school has requested the service, according to Mrs. Lois Rubin, community resource coordinator.

Table displays were set up with volunteers sharing a little of what they do when they go into a classroom.

Subjects at the tables included: puppeteers, ceramics, cosmetology, crafts, Black poetry, a policeman, a pilot, government, printer, environment, architect, and various countries of Asia and Africa.

The state of Ohio has been selected as a pilot project to initiate a state plan for the development of a systematic statewide Volunteers In Education (VIE) program. This plan is called "Project Reachout." Miss Carol O'Connell serves as reading consultant-VIE coordinator for the Ohio Department of Education.

There is a liaison in each county for Reachout. They are in charge of getting service cards of volunteers, distributing slides, tapes and materials from the state (anyone interested may borrow them), according to Miss O'Connell.

Volunteers are used for vision-hearing screening, playgrounds, lunchrooms, studyhalls, library-IMC's, physical education, health clinics (trained by the American Red Cross), to reinforce basic reading skills and to help in other school subjects, she said.

Resource people come from community service clubs; senior citizens, including retired teachers; colleges and universities; business; industry; and parents, she said.

"Columbus is one of the leading cities in the state in the use of volunteers. It was one of the first to have a coordinator in the central office. Frances White has helped to build the state plan," Miss O'Connell said.

"We use willing people almost immediately. Even people who don't feel they could work in the classroom may volunteer to find others who have special skills or knowledge," Mrs. Rubin said.

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Outer-city schools also have benefit of such services through their local building volunteer program.

Volunteers do many routine chores such as shelving, filing, etc., but their real job is to establish the love of reading for pleasure in children with whom they work by reading them stories, helping them understand how to use the card catalogue, finding a book for a special project or making a bulletin board display.

The mini-humanities program is designed to benefit sixth graders who attend inner-city school and have reading proficiency. It is an enrichment program designed to stimulate interest in reading for pleasure, as well as to broaden the cultural horizons of the participating students.

The volunteer designs activities and field trips that expand upon her students reading experiences; makes arrangements and provides transportation for the field trips. The Junior League and the Columbus Club of Zonta pay for tickets and supplies.

Inner-city schools participate in the pre-kindergarten program. Volunteers work with the classroom teacher. They may read stories, assist on trips, supervise an activity, prepare snacks, help with bulletin boards, teach poems or fingerplays, involve children in conversation, etc.

Each reading tutorial volunteers is responsible for individualized remedial tutoring of three or four students. The volunteer is supervised by the reading teacher assigned to each school.

The Health Services Department, School Volunteer Office and the American Red Cross provide volunteers to work in a school health room to assist the nurse or to provide comfort and help when the nurse is not there, to keep daily record of children seen in the health room and to keep a monthly record summary.



THE VARIETY OF volunteers available to teachers to enrich and expand the cultural, creative and career horizons of their children was part of the workshop sponsored by the School Volunteer Program at Milo Elementary for administrators, teachers and volunteers. Mrs. Swami Nadimingi demonstrates an Indian dance she performs in the classroom. She created the tape for her dance, both vocal and instrumental. Indian women are not allowed to dance after they marry, but her husband wants her to share the beauty of Indian culture. Mrs. Yoon-Soo Seong demonstrates a Korean dance with fans which usually involved many beautiful women who danced before the king.



Pitch In!

Eastern Spectator

CLOSE-UP VIEWS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

Vol. VXI No. 19 Total 906 — Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 18, 1973 — 15 Cents



COMIN SOON

What's The Movie?

★ Poor
★★ Fair
★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

THURSDAY

1:00 (4) The Big Caper ★★ (C)
(1957) Until 2:50. Rory Calhoun, Mary Costa. An underworld "brain" plans to clean out a small town bank in a can't-miss caper.

4:00 (10) Under Cover Girl ★★ (C)
(1950) Until 6:00. Alexis Smith, Scott Brady. Girl helps police find her father's killer.

8:00 (6) Jim Thorpe—All American ★★ (C)
(1951) Until 10:00. Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter. Life of one of the world's most popular athletes; his rise, marriage, downfall, and eventual rise again.

9:00 (10) How To Save A Marriage ★★★ (C)
(1968) Until 11:00. Dean Martin, Stella Stevens. A gay and saucy comedy about divorce and marriage and how true love emerges triumphant. Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Betty Field and Jack Albertson co-star.

(4) The Naked Eye ★★★ (C)
(1961) Until 11:00. Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr. Long lost blackmail letter makes businessman a suspect in a murder case supposedly solved years earlier.

11:30 (10) Never Say Goodbye ★★ (C)
(1958) Until 1:30. Rock Hudson, David Janssen. Estranged husband and wife patch things for the sake of their child.

FRIDAY

1:00 (4) Formula C-12 Beirut ★★ (C)
(1968) Until 2:50. Fredrick Stafford, Chris Howland. Two crack Interpol Agents wage a desperate battle against time to destroy an unseen by deadly enemy.

4:00 (10) Dawn At Socoore ★★ (C)
(1954) Until 6:00. Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie. Gunslinger who tries to reform is forced into a shootout.

8:00 (6) The Iron Mistress ★★ (C)
(1952) Until 10:00. Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. 1820: Adventures of Jim Bowie and the development of a formidable weapon, the Bowie knife. Based of Paul I. Wellman's novel.

9:00 (10) Shane ★★★★ (C)
(1953) Until 11:00. Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur. Sensitively told story of a boy's idolization of a gunfighter who tries to be peaceful until he's forced into action by the badguys.

(4) The Pride and the Passion ★★★ (C)
(1957) Until 11:30. Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. Valiant guerillas drag a gigantic seige cannon on an agonizing trek across Spain to challenge Napoleon's grand army.

11:30 (10) I: Monster From the Prehistoric Planet ★★ (C)
(1966) Until 1:15. Kursaki-Saburo. Japanese take baby prehistoric creature to Japan. The world where the creature comes from declares war.

II: Chamber of Horrors ★★ (C)
(1941) Until 2:45. Lilli Palmer, Leslie Banks. Murders take place the bodies turn up in the "Chamber of Horrors".

11:30 (4) Forty Second Street ★★ (C)
(1933) Until 1:30. Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell. Story of the loves, hates and ambitions that drive a producer, his angels and the cast of an upcoming Broadway play.

SATURDAY

12:00 (6) Space Monster ★ (C)
(1964) Until 1:30. Francine York, Jimmy Bracon. Four scientists aboard a space ship are forced to land on the ocean floor of a strange planet.

1:00 (4) Four Skills of Johnathan Drake ★★ (C)
(1959) Until 2:30. Eduard Franz, Valerie French. 200-year old voodoo curse, which includes the shrinking of victim's head, plagues a respected family.

2:30 (4) Man From The Planet X ★★ (C)
(1951) Until 4:00. Margaret Field, Robert Clarke. A strange being with hypnotic powers lands on earth to prepare the way for an invasion of earth by his people.

(6) The Gun That Won the West ★★ (C)
(1955) Until 4:00. Dennis Morgan, Paula Raymond. Cavalry scouts with Springfield rifles put down attack of Sioux, restore peace and order in Wyoming. Stars: Dennis Morgan, Paula Raymond.

4:00 (4) Inspector General ★★★ (C)
(1949) Until 6:00. Danny Kaye, Elsa Lanchester. Well-meaning stooge is mistaken for a visiting Inspector General, a friend of Napoleon's.

6:00 (10) Story of David ★★ (C)
(1960) Until 8:00. Jeff Chandler, Basil Sydney. Story tells of the stormy and troubled period in David's [illegible] when he was unjustly accused of seeking the throne by King Saul.

8:30 (6) Why Must I Die? ★★ (C)
(1960) Until 10:00. Terry Moore, Debra Paget. Night club singer, daughter of a small town crook, is tried and convicted or murder. Minutes after electrocution, real murderess admits crime.

9:00 (4) Ironside ★★★ (C)
(1967) Until 11:00. Raymond Burr, James Gregory. Pilot film for the series "Ironside".

(4) Shock Treatment ★★★ (C)
(1964) Until 11:00. Stuart Whitman, Lauren Bacall. A struggling actor is hired to fake his way into an insane asylum to discover the whereabouts of a million dollars stolen by a patient, and becomes the victim of harrowing experiences at the hands of a vicious psychiatrist.

10:00 (5) Kings Pirate ★★★ (C)
(1967) Until 12:00. Doug McClure, Jill St. John. Swashbuckler involving a young American colonial who risks his life to silence the pirate port of Diego Suarez for fabulous [illegible].

11:00 (4) Inspector General ★★★ (C)
(1949) Until 1:00. Danny Kaye, Elsa Lanchester. Well-meaning stooge is mistaken for a visiting Inspector General, a friend of Napoleon's.

(6) Unearthly Stranger ★★ (C)
(1964) Until 1:00. John Neville, Philip Stone. Brilliant scientist, working on a secret project, discovers his wife is from another

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modern and fully equipped cash registers, mechanics of the cash register, cash security, prevention of pilferage, credit, profit, study of over all store operations, study of various department s within a retail store, sales promotion, customer importance, salesmanship techniques, interviewing and applying for a job and job success requirements.

The classroom at the high school is set up with four cash registers and check-out lanes similar to any store. There are grocery, clothing and various other items on display so that the room resembles a store.

Turner said the class memebers take turns operating as registers and serving customers.

"WE HAD ONE session before Christmas and are now finishing our third since that time. So far I'm very satisfied with the quality of the people we've gotten and what they've accomplished.

"We are now working on setting up some criteria for who may qualify for the course because we want people who will be able to go out and find jobs or be employed."

Turner said they have placed several of the graduates in jobs and have had request for more. "That's one of our problems—getting enough people to fill these requests."

ONCE A PERSON had been placed, Turner said he is also charged with following up to see how they're doing.

The next program will begin April 30 and class will be from 11 to 3 daily. Those interested should contact Mrs. Stanley at 225-2841 for more information.

Turner explained that as this is an experimental program a decision would have to be made later to whether the course will be continued.

I'M OPTIMISTIC about it at present but a decision probably won't be made until September of this year."

He said he had most of the equipment needed and that tocontinue the course shouldn't cost the district much more money. "There would just teacher's salary and a few additional things which might be needed as we grow."

The job now, Turner explained is just to get the word out to people that we have this program and that it's avaiable to everyone."

t Ridge Students
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American

High School
an Honorable
General Mills.
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on contest on

Saturday, March 31 at Central High School.

Debbie Harmony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harmony, 4900 Carbondale Dr., received a second place award in the filing contest.

The Walnut Ridge Chapter Activities Manual received a third place award.

APPROXIMATELY 800 students from schools throughout the state took part in these contests.

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APR 1973

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If The Shoe Fits, Wear It
It's From The Cobbler Shoppe


WHITES are in for Spring and there are an exciting array of womens' from which to choose.


PURSES by the score and more will delight the feminine shopper who has a wide selection.

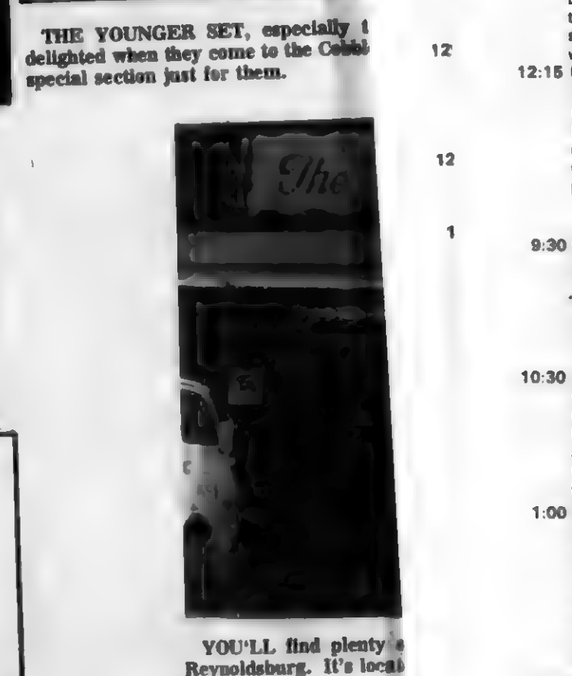

THE COBBLER SHOPPE, a family shoe store at 7165 E. Main St., Reynoldsburt, has a real family atmosphere.

Owner Irwin Waldron has the able assistance of his wife, Linda, and their son, Craig, as staff sales personnel.

Womens' shoe brands include American Girl, Hug-Tight and Hush Puppies.

Mens' brands include the Famous Jarman, Portage and Hush Puppies.

Among the childrens' shoe brands are Buster Brown,


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planet projecting herself as an earthling to destroy him.

11:30 (10) **The Man Who Died Twice** ★★★ (C)
(1970) Until 1:30. Stuart Whitman, Brigitte Fossey. A painter, believed lost at sea seven years ago, is living an indolent, drunken life in Spain. Letting the world believe him dead, the artist paints just enough unsigned paintings to keep him in wine

12:15 (6) **Curse of the Undead** ★★★ (W)
(1959) Until 1:30. Eric Fleming, Michael Pate. Dracula-type gunman invades the west and death is widespread as horror stalks the [illegible].

SUNDAY

9:30 (10) **The Caine Mutiny** ★★★★ (C)
(1954) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson. The prize-winning story about a mutiny against an unfit captain and the resulting [illegible].

10:30 (6) **1. The Woman In Green** ★★★ (W)
(1954) Until 12:00. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Another case for Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes as he solves the "finger" [illegible].

1:00 (6) **1. The Tall Target** ★★★ (W)
(1951) Until 3:00. Dick Powell, Paula Raymond. New York detective uncovers plot to kill President-elect Lincoln when he stops in Baltimore to make a speech. When his superior doesn't believe him, he sets out alone to prevent the crime.

3:00 (4) **1. The Inspector General** ★★★ (C)
(1949) Until 5:00. Danny Kaye, Elsa Lancaster. Well-meaning stooge is mistaken for a visiting Inspector General, a friend of Napoleon's.

(6) **1. A Story of David** ★★★★ (C)
(1960) Until 5:00. Jeff Chandler, Basil Sydney. The troubled and stormy period in David's illustrious career when he was unjustly accused of seeking the throne by King [illegible].

5:00 (6) **1. Winning Team** ★★★ (W)
(1952) Until 7:00. Doris Day, Ronald Reagan. True story of pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the greats of baseball.

8:00 (6) **1. Tonight and Every Night** ★★★ (W)
(1954) Until 10:00. Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman. Love, music and laughter in London, during the wartime bombings; true story of the show that played every performance, with a love story woven in.

8:30 (4) **1. Etude in Black** ★★★ (C)
(1972) Until 10:00. Starring Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo. John Cassavetes, Anjanette Comer and Myrna Loy guest star. A maestro is threatened with scandal and possible loss of his job if his mistress exposes their affair to his wife.

9:00 (6) **1. Nightside** ★★★ (C)
(1973) Until 10:00. Newspaper columnist Pete Hamill's tale of the midnight action in New York stars John Cassavetes, Alexis Smith and Mike Kellin.

(6) **11. RX for the Defense** ★★★ (C)
Combining the realities of medicine and the law, stars Tim O'Connor, Nancy Marchand and Ronny Cox.

11:30 (10) **The Stratton Story** ★★★★ (W)
(1949) Until 1:30. James Stewart, June Allyson. True story of baseball hero Monty Stratton, who at the peak of his career, lost a leg in a hunting accident.

MONDAY

1:00 (4) **1. Death Is Nimble, Death Is Quick** ★★★ (C)
(1967) Until 2:50. Tony Kendall, Brad Harris. Two Americans risk death-dealing dangers in Ceylon to rescue an American heiress from a group of Kirate executioners.

4:00 (10) **Santa Fe** ★★ (W)
(1951) Until 6:00. Randolph Scott, Janis Carter. Routine account of brothers in post Civil War days, on opposite sides of the law.

8:00 (6) **1. Queen Bee** ★★★ (W)
(1955) Until 10:00. Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan. Innocent schoolgirl goes to live in southern mansion with relatives and is witness to

Lee Trevino is a real leg man


Lee Trevino

"Anyone trained or fit to contend in exercises requiring physical agility, stamina and often strength" is the way Daniel Webster, a man of many words, describes an athlete.

Would you say this description fits the hardy breed of men who withstand the rigors of the professional golf tour?

While it is true that all those who stroll the fairways and swing the clubs are not athletes in the truest sense of the word, it is also a fact that there is little comparison between the demands made on an individual playing a casual round of golf and on the man who plays the game for a living on the Tour.

It is interesting to observe the number on men on the Tour who have adopted some form of physical-fitness program.

South Africa's Gary Player may be the No. 1 exponent of conditioning. He jogs 2½ miles daily and also follows a program that includes stretching muscles to keep them limber, doing "half-squats" to strengthen the thighs and calves, jumping in the air to help build spring into his legs, and working at least three times a week with light hand weights to strengthen his arms and shoulders.

Lee Trevino tries to run two miles every day. He says with a laugh: "I'm trying to get down to 5 minutes, 40 seconds for the mile so I can run with Gary. He can do 5:30, and I'll guarantee you that's moving." Trevino also does 100 situps every day.

"I'm a leg hitter," he says, "and what determines my clubhead speed is the way I move my legs into the swing, so my legs have to be strong."

Another member of the Tour regular viewers might watch closely is Deane Beman, known as one of the Tour's shortest hitters off the tee. Beman has been on a muscle-exercising program and says, "I've gained about 10 solid pounds, and I'm hitting the ball 15 yards farther than ever."

Although, alas, a little jogging and exercising alone do not make an athlete, yet these things help keep the professionals hard and trim.

Webster refers to physical agility. Certainly there is plenty of this required for success on the Tour. The entire body must have the coordination necessary to generate the powerful, smooth swing.

Stamina? Try following the pros for a month, through many hours on the practice tee, and stepping smartly over hill and dale in the heat of the day for 18 holes.

Strength? Anyone who has played the game knows the strength the pros must possess if they are to rip a golf ball out of deep rough with a long iron and send it whistling toward a distant green.

Timing and coordination? What sport requires more than golf?

Yes, the men on the Professional golf tour are athletes. As it is in all phases of sport, those who work the hardest are the ones you'll find leading the way, week after week. And viewers though they may find themselves snowbound in the middle of winter, may well learn a lesson that could be beneficial, especially with spring just around the corner. Try it, you'll like it.

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Workshop Explains Volunteers Available

A workshop for volunteers, teachers and administrators of the Columbus Public School system was held recently at Milo Elementary to explain what community resource people are available to expand the learning experiences of elementary school children.

The Office of Volunteer Services, 464-4300, is designed to be the eyes and ears of the teacher in the community which finds people willing to share their knowledge, talents and experiences with school children.

The program is designed to enrich and expand the school educational curriculum through the use of community people.

Volunteers are people who have specialized talents such as artists, musicians, dancers, actors; people with interesting hobbies and collections; people who have traveled widely; people with knowledge of customs of various ethnic and national groups; people in government; and people with interesting careers and occupations.

There are 300 volunteers or organizations available to teachers after the principal of their school has requested the service, according to Mrs. Lois Rubin, community resource coordinator.

Table displays were set up with volunteers sharing a little of what they do when they go into a classroom.

Subjects at the tables included: puppeteers, ceramics, cosmetology, crafts, Black poetry, a policeman, a pilot, government, printer, environment, architect, and various countries of Asia and Africa.

The state of Ohio has been selected as a pilot project to initiate a state plan for the development of a systematic statewide Volunteers In Education (VIE) program. This plan is called "Project Reachout." Miss Carol O'Connell serves as reading consultant-VIE coordinator for the Ohio Department of Education.

There is a laison in each county for Reachout. They are in charge of getting service cards of volunteers, distributing slides, tapes and materials from the state (anyone interested may borrow them), according to Miss O'Connell.

Volunteers are used for vision-hearing screening, playgrounds, lunchrooms, studyhalls, library-IMC's, physical education, health clinics (trained by the American Red Cross), to reinforce basic reading skills and to help in other school subjects, she said.

Resource people come from community service clubs; senior citizens, including retired teachers; colleges and universities; business; industry; and parents, she said.

"Columbus is one of the leading cities in the state in the use of volunteers. It was one of the first to have a coordinator in the central office. Frances White has helped to build the state plan," Miss O'Connell said.

"We use willing people almost immediately. Even people who don't feel they could work in the classroom may volunteer to find others who have special skills or knowledge," Mrs. Rubin said.

The office of volunteer services coordinates five other services: IMC volunteers, mini-humanities volunteers, reading tutorial volunteers, school health volunteers and pre-kindergarten volunteers.

The Volunteer Services, the Division of Continuing Education and the Junior League are responsible for recruiting, training and coordinating volunteers for the instructional materials center (IMC-library) in each of 10 inner-city schools.

The Columbus Public Schools provide the physical equipment and the books for each IMC and employ seven field librarians who work closely with the volunteers and oversee each IMC's operation.

Outer-city schools also have benefit of such services through their local building volunteer program.

Volunteers do many routine chores such as shelving, filing, etc., but their real job is to establish the love of reading for pleasure in children with whom they work by reading them stories, helping them understand how to use the card catalogue, finding a book for a special project or making a bulletin board display.

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Eastern Spectator

CLOSE-UP VIEWS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

Vol. VXI No. 19 Total 908 — Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 18, 1973 — 15 Cents



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"WE HAD ONE session before Christmas and are now finishing our third since that time. So far I'm very satisfied with the quality of the people we've gotten and what they've accomplished.

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Your Carrier earns more money and awards when you pay him 50 cents each month.

In return, he gives you a coupon worth 50 cents toward a classified ad wherever you wish to place one.

9:00 (4) Judith ★★★ (C)
(1966) Until 11:00. "Judith," starring Sophia Loren, Peter Finch and Hans Verner. A former Nazi general (Verner) is sought by his Jewish ex-wife (Miss Loren), because he betrayed her, and by Israelis who want to try him for war crimes.

(5) Redline 7,000 ★★★ (C)
(1965) Until 11:00. James Caan stars in an adventure drama about stock-car racers and the women they love.

(4) The Condemned of Altona ★★★
(1963) Until 11:00. Sophia Loren, Robert Wagner. Young wife of son of wealthy German shipbuilder discovers the terrible dark secret of World War II that mysteriously haunts the family.

11:30 (10) Toy Tiger ★★★ (C)
(1956) Until 1:20. Jeff Chandler, Laraine Day. Advertising man becomes "father" when little boy in boarding school, who has invented big game hunter father, must provide the real thing.

TUESDAY

1:00 (4) Marked Woman ★★★
(1937) Until 2:50. Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart. Young assistant District Attorney puts and end to a reign of terror and underworld corruption by a racketeer and his henchmen.

4:00 (10) The Dude Goes West ★★
(1948) Until 6:00. Eddie Albert, Gale Storm. Owner of shop on Bowery goes West, meets Indian, romance and gold robbers.

8:00 (4) Hired Hands ★★★ (C)
(1972) Until 10:00. Starring Peter Fonda, Warren Oates and Verna Bloom. Three itinerant cowboys become involved with a sadistic merchant in a desolate New Mexico town.

(61) The Damned Don't Cry ★★
(1950) Until 10:00. Joan Crawford, David Brian. Beautiful and clever woman in all but love, rises from lower middle class surroundings to become a glamour woman.

8:30 (6) The Screaming Women ★★★ (C)
(1972) Until 10:00. Original 90-minute suspense-drama made especially for ABC. Two-time Academy Award-winning actress Olivia de Haviland makes her TV motion picture debut as a former mental patient who claims to have found a woman buried alive on the grounds of her estate. Joseph Cotten, Walter Pidgeon and Ed Nelson also star.

9:00 (4) Two Flags West ★★★
(1950) Until 11:00. Jeff Chandler, Joseph Cotton, Dale Robertson. Confederate soldiers, prisoners of war, are offered amnesty if they join the Union army to fight Indians on the frontier.

9:30 (10) Strangers in 7A ★★★ (C)
(1972) Until 11:00. Starring Andy Griffith and co-starring Ida Lupino. A New York couple become the hostages of a gang of young thieves planning a daring bank robbery. Also starring are Michael Brandon and Susanne Wilde.

11:30 (10) Sins of Rachel Cade ★★★ (C)
(1961) Until 1:55. Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch, Roger Moore. Melodrama set in Belgian Congo about a missonary nurse involved in romance and native conflicts.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 (4) Underground ★★★
(1941) Until 2:50. Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dow. German underground forces battle the Nazis during World War II, risking their lives.

4:00 (10) East of Sumatra ★★ (C)
(1953) Until 8:00. Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell. American mining engineer promises Pacific island ruler supplies for native labor. When doublecrossed by home company he faces a native uprising.

8:00 (61) Goodbye My Fancy ★★★
(1951) Until 10:00. Joan Crawford, Robert Young. Congresswoman to receive honorary degree until it's discovered she was expelled from her Alma Mater.

8:30 (4) To Steal A King ★★★ (C)
(1972) Until 10:00. Starring George Peppard as Banacek. A valuable coin collection vanishes from a hotel vault and police and hotel security are helpless to solve the case. Pernell Roberts and Brenda Vaccaro guest star.

9:00 (4) Hell and High Water ★★★ (C)
(1954) Until 11:00. Richard Widmark, Cameron Mitchell Submarine captain, on secret mission, discovers that the Reds plan to drop an atomic bomb on Korea and place the blame on the United States.

11:30 (10) Desire in the Dust ★★★
(1960) Until 1:35. Raymond Burr, Joan Bennett. Young sharecropper, home after six years on chain gang for crime he did not commit tries to learn who framed him.

. . . and in his spare time

Art James, host of NBC-TV's "The Who, What or Where Game," has added glider piloting to his other hobbies, which include golf, skydiving, skiing and multi-engine flying.

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If The Shoe Fits, Wear It
It's From The Cobbler Shoppe


WHITES are in for Spring and there are an exciting array of womens' from which to choose.


PURSES by the score and more will delight the feminine shopper who has a wide selection.


THE YOUNGER SET, especially delighted when they come to the Cobbl special section just for them.

THE COBBLER SHOPPE, a family shoe store at 7165 E. Main St., Reynoldsburt, has a real family atmosphere.

Owner Irwin Waldron has the able assistance of his wife, Linda, and their son, Craig, as staff sales repairing service available at the store.

Womens' shoe brands include American Girl, Hug-Tight and Hush Puppies.

Mens' brands include the Famous Jarman, Portage and Hush Puppies.

Among the childrens' shoe brands are Buster Brown,


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Workshop Explains Volunteers Available

A workshop for volunteers, teachers and administrators of the Columbus Public School system was held recently at Milo Elementary to explain what community resource people are available to expand the learning experiences of elementary school children.

The Office of Volunteer Services, 464-4300, is designed to be the eyes and ears of the teacher in the community which finds people willing to share their knowledge, talents and experiences with school children.

The program is designed to enrich and expand the school educational curriculum through the use of community people.

Volunteers are people who have specialized talents such as artists, musicians, dancers, actors; people with interesting hobbies and collections; people who have traveled widely; people with knowledge of customs of various ethnic and national groups; people in government; and people with interesting careers and occupations.

There are 300 volunteers or organizations available to teachers after the principal of their school has requested the service, according to Mrs. Lois Rubin, community resource coordinator.

Table displays were set up with volunteers sharing a little of what they do when they go into a classroom.

Subjects at the tables included: puppeteers, ceramics, cosmetology, crafts, Black poetry, a policeman, a pilot, government, printer, environment, architect, and various countries of Asia and Africa.

The state of Ohio has been selected as a pilot project to initiate a state plan for the development of a systematic statewide Volunteers In Education (VIE) program. This plan is called "Project Reachout." Miss Carol O'Connell serves as reading consultant-VIE coordinator for the Ohio Department of Education.

There is a liaison in each county for Reachout. They are in charge of getting service cards of volunteers, distributing slides, tapes and materials from the state (anyone interested may borrow them), according to Miss O'Connell.

Volunteers are used for vision-hearing screening, playgrounds, lunchrooms, studyhalls, library-IMC's, physical education, health clinics (trained by the American Red Cross), to reinforce basic reading skills and to help in other school subjects, she said.

Resource people come from community service clubs; senior citizens, including retired teachers; colleges and universities; business; industry; and parents, she said.

"Columbus is one of the leading cities in the state in the use of volunteers. It was one of the first to have a coordinator in the central office. Frances White has helped to build the state plan," Miss O'Connell said.

"We use willing people almost immediately. Even people who don't feel they could work in the classroom may volunteer to find others who have special skills or knowledge." Mrs. Rubin said.

The office of volunteer services coordinates five other services: IMC volunteers, mini-humanities volunteers, reading tutorial volunteers, school health volunteers and pre-kindergarten volunteers.

The Volunteer Services, the Division of Continuing Education and the Junior League are responsible for recruiting, training and coordinating volunteers for the instructional materials center (IMC-library) in each of 10 inner-city schools.

The Columbus Public Schools provide the physical equipment and the books for each IMC and employ seven field librarians who work closely with the volunteers and oversee each IMC's operation.

Outer-city schools also have benefit of such services through their local building volunteer program.

Volunteers do many routine chores such as shelving, filing, etc., but their real job is to establish the love of reading for pleasure in children with whom they work by reading them stories, helping them understand how to use the card catalogue, finding a book for a special project or making a bulletin board display.

The mini-humanities program is designed to benefit sixth graders who attend inner-city school and have reading proficiency. It is an enrichment program designed to stimulate interest in reading for pleasure, as well as to broaden the cultural horizons of the participating students.

The volunteer designs activities and field trips that expand upon her students reading experiences; makes arrangements and provides transportation for the field trips. The Junior League and the Columbus Club of Zonta pay for tickets and supplies.

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..KEITH TURNER (far left) watches his students practice their salesmanship skills in the pilot program now being offered at South High School. The unique program was started this year and is open to adults from throughout the Columbus area. The Retail Merchandising course prepares students to find jobs in department or other variety stores. There is a $20 fee for the 80 hour course and this covered materials and help with job placement after completion of the work.

OPEN TO ADULTS

Pilot Program Offered In Retail Merchandising

The Columbus Public School system is offering adults in the area a unique opportunity in the form of a pilot program to train those interested in working for a department or discount store.

The special course in retail merchandising is being offered at South High School and the instructor for the course is Keith Turner, an Adult Raining Specialist.

TURNER EXPLAINED that each year the state's department of distributive education sets aside funds for one new program. This year the department chose this retail merchandising course prepared by the National Cash Register.

"The material is so new we are really working with the rough drafts," Turner said. "This program is unique in that it's the first anywhere in the world."

The Columbus School system was given $20,000 to start the program. "We used $3,500 just for cash registers," Turner said.

THE ONLY stipulation was that it had to be for high school students and for adults. We now have programs for both groups here at South." The program is open to anyone in the Columbus area.

"The adult program is open to anyone 17 years or older who is not enrolled in a day high school."

The cost for the course is $20 which covers the 80 hours of instruction, the material and help with job placement once the course is completed.

INCLUDED IN the 80 Hours of instruction are extensive drills on modern and fully equipped cash registers, mechanics of the cash register, cash security, prevention of pilferage, credit, profit, study of over all store operations, study of various department s within a retail store, sales promotion, customer importance, salesmanship techniques, interviewing and applying for a job and job success requirements.

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Teacher Will Head New Drug Program

Ann James, an elementary school teacher with training in the areas of health and physical education, has been selected to head a new drug education program that will begin next September in 16 Columbus schools.

The pilot program, financed by a $61,000 grant from the State Department of Education, was approved February 20 by the Board of Education. The program will make use of nationally acclaimed instructional materials and serve over 8,500 students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

As drug education coordinator, Miss James will manage the program in the three junior high schools and 13 elementaries in which it will operate, performing a variety of duties, including conducting workshops for the more than 250 teachers who will use the program in their classrooms.

She is currently scheduled to attend a number of workshops and seminars on drug abuse and drug education and will meet the officials of other Ohio school systems where the program being established in Columbus is now underway.

Originally from Port Washington, New York, Miss James joined the Columbus schools in 1959 as a first grade teacher at Burroughs Elementary School. She later taught at Parkmoor Elementary and was assigned to Winterset Elementary when selected to head the new program.

The drug education coordinator, who began serving in the post March 6, holds a bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University and a master's in guidance counseling from Ohio State.

Miss James, who worked with drug education efforts in the schools where she previously taught, served from 1964 to 1967 as a resource teacher in the development of health and physical education films for use by educational television in Central Ohio.

Home Improvement Tab Is On The Way

A new and exciting insert to the May 2 Spectator Newspapers is underway.

It's the annual Home Improvement special tab and will provide readers with the right places to go for that important home improvement job you had already planned to have done this year.

They'll be tips for the home owner and other information that will make your home a better place in which to live.

To that advertiser who has been overlooked we invite you to call 274-5155 and you'll get all the details you won't want to miss.

Remember, it's May 2. That's also National Home Improvement Week.

Funds Distributed

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson reported this week that a total of $8,872,843 in gasoline taxes were distributed in March to Ohio's 88 counties, 1,320 townships and 945 municipalities.

Gasoline excise taxes can be used only for street and roadway purposes.

Distributions to cities in the Spectator area were:

Bexley - $7,127; Columbus $340,375; Whitehall - $12,215; Groveport - $2,156; Brice - $109; and Lockbourne - $576.

Walnut Ridge Students Show Their Skills

Ruth Juelich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Juelich, 3824 Shamrock Rd. was among the 25 highest ranking students in Ohio in the 1973 Betty Crooker Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow.

The Walnut Ridge High School student was awarded an Honorable Mention certificate by General Mills.

THE HIGH SCHOOL'S Cooperative Office Education class participated in the Ohio Office Education contest on Saturday, March 31 at Central High School.

Debbie Harmony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harmony, 4900 Carbondale Dr., received a second place award in the filing contest.

The Walnut Ridge Chapter Activities Manual received a third place award.

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Pay the Carrier 50 cents for delivery during the month of April.

Your Carrier earns more money and awards when you pay him 50 cents each month.

In return, he gives you a coupon worth 50 cents toward a classified ad whenever you wish to place one.

APR 1973

The Spectator

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by The Gibraltar Publishing Co., 3421 South Blvd., Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, Ohio, 43204.

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS publish seven independent community newspapers: The Hilltop, West Village, Eastern, Whitehall, Bexley, Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

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EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Sunrise Service Scheduled

Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, 5600 East Broad Street, will hold its annual Easter Sunrise Services on Easter Sunday, April 22, at 6:30 a.m. at its Memorial Chapel.

The Minister in charge is Rev. Earl G. Ross with Cynthia Fields as Choir Director and Organist.

For further information call the Physical Education office at 231-2731, ext. 23.

Judo Course Offered

The Jewish Center's Judo Club will offer a special four week accelerated beginners course to begin Sunday, May 6th at 4 p.m. in the Center Gy.

This course is limited to those youngsters who have had no previous Judo training.

Jeff Greene, who holds a Black Belt will conduct the course. The fee is $5.

Center membership is required.



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Plan Annual Party

SWEET VIOLETS is the theme for the 15th annual card party and style show sponsred by St. Philip the Apostle Altar Rosary Society. This year the event is scheduled for April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Dale. These four members of the society display some of the items which will be on sale at the gift booth. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Richard Langwasser, decorations; Mrs. James Erdy, refreshments; Mrs. Wayne Mathias, gift booth and Mrs. William Shisler, table favors. General chairman for the event is Mrs. Jerry Cohen and co Chairman is Mrs. John Lyman.



Plan Easter Egg Hunt

..FRANKLIN FEDERAL 33870 E. livingston, will be hosting its first Easter Egg hunt this Saturday at 3 p.m. at Big Walnut Park. First prize will be a $25 savings bond and other prizes include silver dollars, an Easter basket and chocolate rabbits. Making sure things are in order for the event are these four bank employees. Pictured left to right are Lin Andrick, Jeannie Noel, Debbie Cipner and Barb Kemp.

Student Teacher Learns, Helps With Eastland Ag

Steve Bartels, a graduate student at Ohio State University, is doing his Field Experience and student teaching at the Eastland Vocational Center in the Agricultural-Business area.

He is supervised by Clyde Keathley, Gene Houser, Wilbur Stevenson, and Franklin Niller of the Eastland Staff.

Following Steve's student teaching, he will be an Extension Trainee in Fairfield County. Steve has had eight years of 4-H Club work while living on his father's beef and grain farm in Butler County near Hamilton, Ohio.

Steve, who is married to a registered nurse, graduated from Wilmington College receiving his B.S. Degree in Agriculture in June, 1971.

For the past 18 months he has worked for the Ohio Department of Agriculture inspecting animal feeds and fertilizer.

Steve hopes to receive his M.S. Degree in Agricultural Education from the Ohio State University in March of 1974.

Steve enjoys working with high school students and feels a vocational center such as Eastland can meet the student's needs that perhaps cannot be reached by a conventional high school.

REPORTS

Marine Sgt. Paul L. Patton, son of Mrs. Mary J. Patton of 1220 Author Place, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.



REV. THOMAS J. MURPHY

At Revival

Rev. THOMAS J. MURPHY, pastor from New Orleans, Louisiana will be the evangelist for the spring revival at Bexley Baptist Church, 280 N. Gould. The services begin at 7:30 p.m. April 24-29. A nursery will be provided and special music is planned for the services.

Doctor Gives Tips To Walk-A-Thon Hikers

Walking--always one of the best ways to work off tension and get good exercise, is now gaining additional stature as a fund-raising devise.

"Not simply walking," says Dr. Norman Palestrant, president of the Central Ohio Academy of Podiatry, "but endurance walking."

The local organization of foot specialists are taking time to aid those area residents who will be taking part in the annual March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon on April 29th.

To make sure the feet of these walkers can survive the 22 mile hike, Dr. Palestrant listed a few precautions to try and make the trip less painful.

"Inspect your feet before you begin for possible pain-producers such as corns or ingrown toenails, and have them treated before you begin," he said. "Self treatment of such problems is worse than no treatment. You can run the risk of infection and turn a minor problem into a major one."

For proper footwear, Dr. Palestran said that well-fitting sneakers with good support are fine, provided they have few ridges and inside seams which could cause sores or blisters by rubbing.

He also recommended absorbent socks to keep feet dry and comfortable. Holes in socks can cause excess friction and result in a blister, he warned. And if your socks are too short, the toes will be bunched together resulting in the formation of blisters or other foot problems.

He advised dusting the inside of walking shoes with a medicated foot powder to check excess prespiration, and to set a normal, comfortable pace to limit strain. And when the walk winds up, he recommends taking off the shoes, and to relax with feet elevated.

"This promotes circulation," he said, "and an alcohol rub of dunking the feet in alternate tubs of warm and cool water will also help."

Tennis Coach At Center

The Jewish Center Physical Education Department is pleased to announce the addition of Miss Barbra Morgenstern to our summer staff. Miss Morgenstern will serve our members as tennis pro for this summer's tennis program.

She comes to the Center with an exciting record of accomplishments in tennis. At age 15 she was Hamilton, Ohio's youngest City Singles Champion. In 1968, 69, and 72 she was Singles and Doubles Champ of The Greater Hamilton tennis area.

She has played on the Ohio Valley Tennis Association (OVTA) Wightman Cup team in addition to traveling throughout the United States on the tennis circuit and winning many singles and doubles events.

Barbra's OVTA rankings are impressive; in 1968 she was third in singles and doubles, 1969, 5th in singles, and 3rd in doubles, 1970 6th in singles and first in doubles.

In the Western Section of the USLTA she ranked in the top twenty in singles in 1969 and 70.

Barbra also has many years of teaching experience with all age groups. Presently, she is a Jewish Studies major at the University of Michigan. The tennis program will begin June 25.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON SPRING VACATION THROUGH FRIDAY, APRIL 20

MONDAY, APRIL 23

Fruit Punch, pepperoni pizza, buttered corn, pear-cheese salad, krispy kreme cookie, milk.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, peanut butter filled celery sticks, french crumb cake, milk.

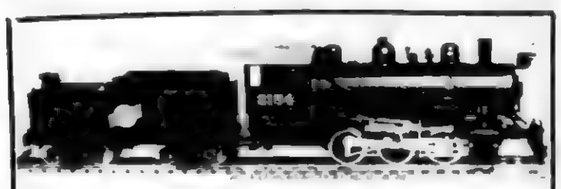
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Italian spaghetti-grated cheese, buttered green beans, tossed salad-oil and vinegar, Italian bread-butter, peach cobbler, milk.

Sonata Unit Will Meet Thursday, April 26

The April meeting of Brookside Sonata Unit of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will be held on Thursday, April 26 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Van Horn, 7777 Candlewood Ln. There will be a program on Berlioz.

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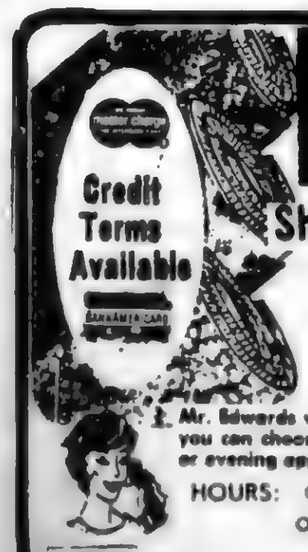
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Wishing Well Will Make It So

NUMEROUS civic officials and guests joined hands in breaking ground last week for the new addition to the Marriott Inn on South Hamilton Road at I-70. The noontime ceremonies centered around Todd Carter, Franklin County Easter Seal Poster Child, who turned the first shovel of earth in an area which will eventually become a small lake with a Gazebo and Wishing Well. Funds fished from the Wishing Well will go to the Franklin County Crippled Children's Society. The Marriott Inn presented a $100 check to the Easter Seal campaign. The Marriott addition will also include an additional 51 rooms and 2100 additional square feet of banquet space. Construction is expected to be completed by Sept. 1973. Some of the groundbreakers posed for this happy photo. From left are General Manger Arthur Allis; T. W. Taylor, Director of Franklin County Society for Crippled Children; Chris Lombardi; Roy Stage, President of the Columbus Convention Bureau; Todd Carter and Jon Watkins, national marketing manager for Boykin Enterprises, developers and operators of the Marriott Inn. (Photo by Ray Adams.)

Sixth Annual COSI Auction At Lane Hangar Apr. 28

Saturday, April 28, will see the signs of much activity as the Sixth Annual COSI Auction gets underway at the Lane Aviation Hangar.

This year's Auction will feature many varied and excitingg items with an international flavor. Of special interest will be the additional emphasis on art objects and antiques.

The Auction will begin with a social hour and write-in bidding at 6 p.m. Dinner, featuring such specialty items as shrimp supreme, fillet, and wild rice pilaf, will be accompanied by your choice of white or red wine, and will be served at 8:15, and live auction, with Head Auctioneer, Albert P. Scaglione, and Master of Ceremonies, Bill Hamilton, in charge, will start at 9 p.m.

Flags of the countries of the world will decorate the hangar, as well as be used as centerpieces for the tables.

Bid tables will be color coordinated and decorated with international flags, as well. Slides from around the world will be shown during the evening.

This year's Auction will be highlighted by the sale of a unique one-of-a kind diamond bracelet which has been appraised at $18,000. Among the other items to be offered are trips to New Orleans, Hawaii, Hilton Head Island and Williamsburg; a cruise for two to San Juan,St. Thomas, Antigua, and St. Maarten on the Home Lines'S.S. Homeric; a one-of-a kind basket purse decorated in distinctive Tole painting, along with a course where you can learn Tole Painting; a tour to the Ohio festival of your choice; two or three exciting children's parties; a ride in the cab of a genuine 1916 locomotive with a passenger car where you can hold a party for up to 50 people; several car leases; a live Old English sheep dog puppy; a bat used by the late Roberto Clemente; restaruant tour of Franklin County; do-it-yourself brick patio; battery-operated radio in the shpae of a Rolls Royce; a 58"tall Jimbo the giraffe.

All proceeds of the Auction go to the benefit the Center of Science and Industry. Tickets are $65 per couple, which includes $30 in Auction scrip.

Mr. Richard H. Hamilton, Hunters Point, Pataskala, and Mr. Frederick E. Jones, Jr., 5887 Headley Road, Gahanna, Co-Chairmen of the Auction, have announced the following committee chairmen: Malcolm D. Jeffrey, 80 South Columbia, Auction Vice Chairman and Acquistions Chairman; Henry H. Pierce, Jr., Elmwood Place, Irwin, Ohio, Steering Committee; Mrs. Robert Garek, 130 South Columbia, Repeat Items Acquisitions; Mrs. Frederick E. Jones, Jr.,5887 Headley Road, Gahanna, and Mr. William N. Petrakis,iii, 5536 Riverside Drive, Dublin, Antiques and Art; Mrs. Robert Suhr, 329 Arden Road, and Mrs. James Burkhard, 339 Arden Road, Bid Paddles; Vernon Sanford, 3241 Polley Road, Construction; Ralph Davis, 8626 Skywae Drive, Facilities; Gerald Von Deylen, 6420 Pearldale Road, East, Finance; Douglas Luke, Jr., 3687 Kitzmiller Road, New Albany, Ohio, Food Service; Charles O'Connor, 1858 EBedford Road, Graphic Design; Mrs. John S. McCombe, 317 West Elm Street, Granville, Ohio, Invitations; Hon. Robert Draper, 2178 Yorkshire Road, Legal; Emmet Pearson, 13988 Wayside Drive, Pickerington, and Mrs. H. Dana Moran, 2289 Haviland Road, Printed Materials; Carl Papal, 3251 Ainwick Road, and Mrs. Thurlow Weed, 1765 Edgemont Road, Production; Patricia A. Bowers, 2570 Edington Road, Promotion and Publicity; Morgan Penn, 217 South Dawson, Staging and Decorations; Peter Webster, 2562 Bexley Park Road, and David Kondracke, 250 N. Stanwood Road, Treasurer; Mrs. Carol House, 791 Lakeshore Drive, Worthington, Transportation; Mrs. George Kukor, 4000 Sheraton Court, Write-In Bid; Mrs. Willaard M. Thomas, 185 Preston Road, Table Decorations; and Mrs. William J. Shannon, 340 Arden Road, Secretary.

OSU College Of Theatre Plans Diversified Events

The Renaissance Ensemble, one of several groups from the Oakland University Collegium Musicum, will appear as guest artists Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in Hughes Auditorium, the Ohio State University School of Music.

Performing music from the Renaissance period, the group includes both singers and instrumentalists, who perform on the instruments of that period--lute, viola da gamba, recorder, krummhorn.

In addition to early works, the group also performs contemporary works which utilize these historical instruments.

The public is invited to attend this performance and a workshop in Renaissance wind instruments the following day at Hughes Hall. There is no admission charge.

Concert artist Lois Marshall, soprano, will appear in recital Sunday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the Thurber Theatre as an event on the Faculty Recital Series sponsored quarterly by the Ohio State University College of The Arts.

A guest artist professor on the voice faculty at the School of Music, Miss Marshall will be assisted by her New York accompanist, pianist Stuart Hamilton.

The recital program includes song cycles by Schumann, Mahler, Debussy, and deFalla.

In addition to her teaching on the voice faculty at the University, Miss Marshall has maintained an active performing career in solo recitals, oratorio performances, and with the famed Bach Aria Group.

The public is invited to attend this performance. There is no admission charge.

Pianist-composer Denes Agay will conduct a Piano Workshop at the Ohio State University School of Music Friday, April 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Hughes Auditorium.

Sponsored by the piano faculty, Mrs. Miriam Mooney, chairman, the workshop is intended for piano teachers and advanced students in the area.

Dr. Agay was born in Hungary, studied at the Liszt Academy in Budapest, and received his Ph. D. from the University of Budapest.

There is no registration fee for this workshop. Interested musicians should contact Mrs. Mooney at the School of Music for further information.

Sandor Szokolay's opera, "Blood Wedding," which received its first performance in the composer's native Hungary in 1964 and will receive its American Premiere performance at Ohio State University in May, will also appear on the summer season at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1973.

The opportunity offered by the Ohio State University College of The Arts to the American musical world is rare, and representatives from opera groups throughout the country have been invited to share in this first performance in America.

The productions, scheduled for May 17 and 19 in Mershon Auditorium, will feature two professional singers in the lead roles and a cast of over 200 University students and 50 elementary-age singers. The Bride and the Bridegroom will be sung by soprano Anne Esch and tenor Mario Alch.

Reserved seat tickets for the two performances are available by mail order now at the Mershon Ticket Office and will be available for counter sale April 30. Call 422-2354 for information.

Oscar Wilde's hilarious comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be presented by the Ohio State University Department of Theatre May 2 to 5 in the Drake Center Experimental Theatre.

Under the direction of graduate student Albert Harris, Jr., the production is an event on the Theatre Department's "second season," a series of dramatic presentations under the direction of graduate students in the Master of Fine Arts curriculum at the University.

Harris is also director of the highly successful Lab Theatre program, a series of weekly student productions presented in Royer Commons.

Tickets for "Earnest" are available at the College of The Arts Ticket Office, Mershon Lobby West. Call 422-2295 for information.

EASTER SEALS

There is still time for you to send in a contribution for crippled children. Address is: Easter Seals, Post Office Box 7166, Columbus, Ohio 43205.

SAFETY BELTS

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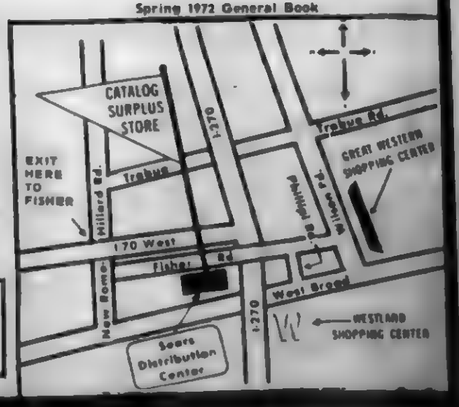
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Ray Adams

Pinned Down

I MIGHT be the bolder of a new world's record.

Last week I completely undid the pins of a new shirt in seven minutes and 28 seconds.

There are only three pin pricks to show for my efforts - all in the same right index finger pinkie that is having trouble typing this tidbit of wisdom.

I WON'T come right out and say that the pin-a-shirt system is one of my pet peeves - I'll shout it!!!

There must be an easier way to do it. We'll repeat the old cliche about "Man has gone to the moon, why can't he ..." and plead that our scientists in the shirt factory come up with an easier way to tie a man up in knots.

My wife and I have a bargain arrangement going between us. I undo my new shirts and she undoes her new everythings. That evens it out in time and agony.

WHILE ON the subject of pet peeves I have another that constantly bugs me. It has to do with the easy open (just follow the directions) medicine bottles and various other bottled and canned items. Only one thing is wrong. The directions on how to open the dad-blanged things are always locked on the inside.

They could at least make the easy open bottle for those who do take care of their medicines (maybe a sworn statement at time of purchase will do) and keep it out of the hands and eyesight of eager children.

Whatever-I think I'm doomed to go through the rest of life looking at the world with rose colored glasses. I have to or the top will blow as certain as in the next five seconds...

Inquiries Invited

Questions About COTA Answered By Experts

The Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) through the "Transit Crisis Committee" has issued a series of questions and answers concerning the facts of the .8 mill levy that will be on the May 8 ballot.

The 41-question and answer series started March 28 and concludes this week.

(Fourth Of A Series)

How can I schedule a speaker about the COTA levy for my organization?

By calling 224-COTA (224-2682).

Why buy the Columbus Transit Company now? Why not let it go out of business then buy the company for much less?

Because there won't be any company to buy. The CTC consists of three things - the work force, the busses and a few pieces of real estate. If the company goes out of business skilled drivers and mechanics will find other jobs, the busses will be sold (CTC has eager buyers for its busses) and the real estate will revert to the parent company, the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. What do you buy then? This kind of scheme would cost the community more in the long run than paying a fair price for the company.

Which way does COTA plan to go, then, in developing a rapid transit system?

The Central Ohio area fortunately has a well developed rail network radiating from the center of the area. In time, and as these rights-of-way become available, it might be that COTA would acquire them.

Does this mean that COTA plans to use railroad rights-of-way for rapid transit cars?

Probably not for quite a while. Remember we don't have the population density for that yet. But it would be possible to pave these rights-of-way and use them as exclusive bus lanes.

Why not use rapid transit cars along with regular railroad trains?

It just won't work. You can't mix high-speed, nimble rapid transit cars on the same trackage with much heavier freight trains. A rapid transit car that can't move any faster than a 300-car coal train really isn't much of an improvement.

If the Columbus Transit Company, with its experienced management, can't continue to make a profit, what makes you think that COTA can?

COTA can't. That's the whole point of the tax levy. Some of the money raised will be used to subsidize the operation of the bus system. COTA is a non-profit, publically-owned operation.

Do you mean to say that the COTA board of trustees will actually run the bus system?

No. The COTA Board will establish policies. Actual day-to-day operation of the system will be handled by a nationally-known transit management firm selected by the COTA Board on a competitive basis.

What is COTA's policy with regard to public information?

All meetings of the COTA Board have been and will continue to be open to the public. The Board encourages the public to make suggestions, comments and complaints to COTA. A program is being developed to insure continues citizen input.

Do the suburbs stand to benefit most from the COTA program or will the City of Columbus benefit most?

No one will benefit most but all will benefit. COTA is supported by the city of Columbus, by Franklin County and by most of the municipalities in the suburbs. It is a regional program designed to benefit everyone within the Central Ohio region. For the suburban residents it will open up access to jobs and shopping in the downtown. For city dwellers it will provide access to jobs and shopping centers in the suburbs. It will provide service to hospitals and other medical facilities.

What is the transit crisis committee?

The Transit Crisis Committee is a broadly-based, non-profit citizens' group organized for the purpose of getting voter approval of the COTA levy so that the present transit crisis can be solved. It uses no public funds.

Why should differential fares be eliminated? Shouldn't those who live farther away have to pay more since they ride farther?

Because residents of all parts of the transit area will help to pay for operation through the proposed levy, it would not be fair to charge these people higher fares. COTA is a regional authority serving the entire Central Ohio region.

Will an improved bus system help the parking problem?

It will be a considerable help. More people will be able to ride a bus to their jobs, to shopping centers, to educational and health facilities. Eventually people will be able to drive their car part way to their destination, park in a specially designed fringe parking area and take a bus the rest of the way.

Whitehall Nips Drug Pushers Through Concerted Effort

THERE are not enough John Bishops to go around.

Every town should have at least one.

One town does - Whitehall.

They are more than twice blessed.

JOHN BISHOP is Whitehall's Mayor.

He's at his best when the chips are down.

They were down last fall and John Bishop was fortunate that the deck of cards in play were ones with which he was familiar - teamwork.

Bishop and the entire safety department of Whitehall went to work last fall to get at the roots of the drug problem that was knocking loudly (and entering at will) on the community's doors.

Bishop's staff was keyed to the situation. Most were family men who had a stake in the drug cutoff operation through being men who were concerned.

THE SCHOOL administration was also keyed to the need to get the monkey off its back.

Teamwork did it and last weekend the Whitehall police were an instrumental force in working with other law enforcement agencies in "Operation All-Together".

They have rid (Lord, we hope so) the city of some of the slime that has been covering the area with death at its doorstep.

Thanks, John Bishop, and thanks to the many who worked with wisdom and concern under your command.

TO THE undercover agent who made the operation successful we can only say we're glad that there are men like you who are willing to put their lives on the line to save others from the drug clutches.

We'll be watching the outcome of the decisions that will be made by judges and probably some juries. We hope they prove to be as dedicated as the men who made the operation successful.



GIVE PRAISE

Sing Halleluia! Christ is risen ... and joy fills the hearts of men, lifting our spirits, raising our hopes. The miracle of rebirth surrounds us.

Especially now, at Easter, we long for peace and brotherhood...let's pray for it. And work for it. Together.

Easter . . . Spring . . Lamb A Reason To Remember

BY LOIS L. SHERERD

THE BLESSED Easter time and the spring season are synonymous, both meaning new life. However, Easter day is a sacred Christian festival commemorating the resurrection of Jesus Christ to a glorified, everlasting life which is not a violation of natural law but a fulfillment of supernatural law.

The life of Christ upon this earth was one of a suffering servant and also the Lamb of God that must die for the sins of the world.

THE LAMB, is peculiar to Christ. Isaiah speaks of Jesus as, "like a lamb," which still means innocence, Peter used the name lamb in his epistle as did Luke in the Acts of the Apostles. But it is John who seems to love to speak of the Lord as the Lamb and especially in the Book of Revelation, for he writes, "Blessed are they which are called unto the marriage supper of the Lamb."

John the beloved disciple of Christ, had first been a disciple of John the Baptist, and heard him say as Jesus came toward them, "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world." This was a short sermon that John never forgot.

Behold this Lamb of God as a man. He was lowly and humble, one chosen out of the Jewish race to fulfill the prophecy that Jesus shall come forth as a branch from the roots of Jesse and as the son of David, whose reign shall never end.

HE WAS born in a stable, grew to manhood in Nazareth, waxed strong in spirit, increased in wisdom and stature. Always obedient, first to his heavenly Father, and to his parents. A pure character and a gentle disposition that drew children to him. A kingly bearing that endured persecution and reviling without anger.

He loved the outcasts of society, the poor and the destitute, the lepers, the publicians and harlots because he saw them as lost sheep that could be reclaimed.

This is only a glimpse of his humanity but this is THE MAN whom all kindreds and nations of the earth must one day acknowledge, as "The Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world." Jn. 1:29.

We see Christ among men - men of the household of Israel and Behold him as he becomes the sacrifice of God, taking away the sins of the world; bearing its penalty by his atoning death on the cross.

JESUS had to work to do and a certain time to do it in, for he knew he was the Lamb of God and the cross awaited him at the end of his earthly journey. He said to the crowd, "and I when I am lifted up from earth will draw all men to myself. He said this to show by what death he was to die." Jn. 12:32-33.

It is written that when the time drew near, that he should be received up, he steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem. It is consistently recorded in the first four Gospel Books that Jesus had told his disciples over and over, that he must die and raised again on the third day. Luke tells it more in detail, that Jesus would be delivered up to the Gentiles, to be mocked, spit upon, bruised and struck, mistreated, scourged and put to death, and the third day rise again.

"But they understood none of these things, and this saying was hid from them and they did not grasp what he said." Lk. 18:33-34.

ANOTHER reason as he said, was "His earnest desire to eat the passover meal with his disciples," he even arranged for the Upper Room, in which to have the passover.

However at the same time He instituted His Own Supper or The Lord's Supper. The broken bread representing his broken body and the wine his shed blood, a memorial that points back to his death and our deliverance from sin and his coming glory.

The scene that followed the passover meal with his disciples was one of betrayal, agony, arrest and desertion. He prayed in agony so earnestly that his sweat like great drops of blood fell on the ground. The dark cloud of human sins overshadowed his soul and weighed so heavily upon his heart that he cried out, "Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me, nevertheless not my will, but Thine be done."

He stood in Pilate's judgment hall alone, despised by the people, forsaken by his disciples, and delivered up to the malice of his foes. Pilate passed judgment upon him and he was led away to be crucified. "He was led as a lamb to the slaughter: as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, he opened not his mouth." Isa. 53:7.

WHEN JESUS came - he was the last of the lambs, the first also, the real Lamb, the Pascal Lamb, and the dear Lamb of God, all the others before Him were but a type. Leading up to the One and Only Sufficient and Supreme sacrifice of God's Son, who paid the price of sin for us, forever.

Patrol Superintendent Asks Truck Speed Stay

Results were released this week concerning a study conducted by the Ohio State Highway Patrol to determine the feasibility of increasing the speed limit of trucks on Ohio's interstate highways.

"All evidence revealed in the study indicates that trucks, especially the larger trucks, are already over-involved in highway crashes, particularly the severe injury and fatal accidents, and that an increase in the speed limit would drastically increase crash injuries and fatalities, Colonel Robert M. Chiaramonte, Patrol superintendent, stated.

Statistics show that in collisions between passenger cars and trucks, an average of 39.2 fatalities occur in the passenger cars for each fatality in the trucks. In car-truck accidents involving large interstate trucks, 60 times as many fatalities occur in passenger cars as in these trucks.

"Our study shows that in over half of the accidents in which trucks are involved, the truck driver and-or his equipment are the primary causes of the crash," Colonel Chiaramonte said. "These causes include: driver condition; equipment failure; poor braking characteristics of large trucks; and truck-induced aerodynamid distrubances or blast effects."

Blast effects, or air turbulence around large trucks, affects the stability of small vehicles passing or being passed. These blast effects can cause a passing car to be pulled in as much as 4.7 feet toward the truck or pushed 3.3 feet away from the truck. These aerodynamic disturbances become critical with adverse weather and road conditions and present a real hazard to smaller cars, cars towing trailers, small vans, and camper combinations.

"In reviewing the evidence compiled in this study, it is obvious that if speed limits for trucks are increased we may expect a considerable increase in truck-related accidents, and particularly in accident severity, injuries, and fatalities," the Colonel said.

Chiaramonte based this conclusion on the following:

(1.) Higher speeds will encourage companies and drivers to cover greater distances which will only aggravate the driver fatigue problem which already exists.

(2.) Stopping distances, presently a primary problem, will increase with greater speeds.

(3.) Blast effects will increase in severity, thus becoming an influencing factor for the loss of control of a greater number of vehicles.

"Higher speed limits for trucks may be advantageous to a few, but may prove to be disastrous to the safety of the majority of Ohio's highway users," Colonel Chiaramonte concluded.

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Mandatory Seat Belt Support Is Asked

To the Editor:

HOUSE Bill 202, the mandatory safety belt proposal, is soon to be considered by the Ohio Legislature.

I respectfully ask consideration for editorial support of this legislation.

Twenty years of study have proved the value of safety belts. Experts conclude 10,000 to 20,000 lives a year could be saved in the United States by the universal use of safety belts.

In Victoria, Australia, a mandatory safety belt law was passed in 1971. The first year it was in effect, traffic deaths decreased by about 20 per cent. If we applied this percentage to last year's Ohio traffic death toll of almost 2400, we see that such a law here could mean 480 lives saved.

IN THE Australian experience, injuries were reduced about 30 percent. Translated into Ohio figures, this percentage would result in 31,500 fewer or less severe injuries.

Common misconceptions about safety belts include the wish of some motorists to be "thrown clear" in case of an accident. The truth is that one is 30 times more likely to be killed if ejected from the car.

ANOTHER misconception is the fear of being trapped by a safety belt in a burning or submerged car. The fact is that only about one-half of one percent of accidents involve fire or submersion, and even in the ones that do, a person has a much better chance of escaping if he has been held in place by a belt than if he has been bounced around the car and knocked unconscious.

The safety belt also helps keep the driver in place so he can control the car and avoid a second collision.

Some argue the belts themselves cause injuries. The fact is that if worn properly, the belt seldom injures the wearer.

WAGE LOSS in this country due to traffic crashes is placed at three billion dollars a year. Medical expenses are placed around one billion dollars a year. Universal use of safety belts can cut this needless expense significantly.

Ohio's stake in such a savings can run into the millions of dollars.

A side benefit of economic savings due to universal seat belt usage could be the reduction of insurance premiums. Such premiums are determined by claims and a reduction in claims can mean money-in-the-pocket to Ohio taxpayers.

SOME motorists still have faith in the development of an air bag system of protection. These devices can add some $300 to the price of a car and are not yet perfected. Moreover, many of them still require the use of safety belts. Seat belts are here; they're proven effective....in short, they do the job.

Objections can be answered. A law requiring the use of seat belts is no more an infringement on rights then a law requiring a driver's license. Both protect the rights of the innocent from those who would abuse the privilege of driving.

AGAIN comparing the seat belt proposal to the driver's license law, I don't think the problem of enforcement would be any different. Police officers don't stop drivers now to see if they have a license. But if drivers are stopped for another violation, they are then checked for a license too. Most people have the license because the law requires it, not because they will be caught without one.

The seat belt law will be easier to enforce in the future because manufacturers will be installing new three-point harness-lap belt combinations which will make sight enforcement a reality.

I believe it is time to enact a law that will make safety belt use mandatory. The saving in human resources is too great to wait any longer.

The law is needed because other approaches have failed. Education, appeals to reason, celebrity endorsements--none of these increased seat belt usage.

I would be appreciative if your publication could speak in behalf of this proposal. If passed, I believe this law could bring to Ohio the same dramatic results recorded in Australia.

THANK YOU for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Eugene P. O'Grady
Director
Ohio Dept. of Highway Safety

Writer Questions Principal's Tactics

To the Editor:

I hope Harold Turner (V.P. at Hilltonia) is still cleaning the egg off his face for his very distorted and misleading mailbag contribution of April 4.

In his letter he discusses the shite members of the Board of Education particularly Mrs. Prentice's attitudes on the Columbus Plan saying they were against the Plan, when in fact the Columbus Plan was passed 6 to 1 with the only negative vote coming from black board member Mrs. Marie Castleman.

Another misleading statement was that this program will benefit all students. This is NOT true!

It was clearly stated at the board meeting that a white student from Linden McKinley cannot transfer out of this school fro any reason (even medical) but a black student can transfer.

Now if this is not discrimination against a segment of the populace I'd like to know what is?

If we must bus for programs let the poor white student have have the same advantages for education as the black.

I also take issue with the fact that 13 members of the Committee are on the payroll of the Board of Education. These people should be used as advisors not make policy.

At least two members from every high school area should have comprised this committee using administrators only as a source of information.

Then truly you would have a representative picture of the community feeling and whether they felt the taxpayer will support such a program in liew of the fact that there is no money available to anything else.

What does Mr. Turner Think we're spending 9) million dollars in new buildings for?

Sincerely,
Mary Flom

Theatre Coverage Appreciated

To the Editor:

Thank you for the coverage you have given Worthington Community Theater productions this year. Your column Act II, has been a good addition to the Spectator newspapers. I'm sure it has alerted many people to the scope of community theater in Columbus.

Sincerely,
Jo Waugh
Worthington Community Theater

Miss Berry Weds Mr. Robert Rooker



MRS. ROBERT ROOKER

Miss Kathleen Marie Berry became the bride of Robert Eugene Rooker on March 3 at Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. Larry A. Hoffsis officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Jack W. Berry of 563 Virginia Circle W.

Mrs. Julie Ann Arnold was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Lynn Berry, sister of the bride; Miss Cheryl Lee Cramer, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Mary Margaret Mudrak and Mrs. Margaret Ann Fornof

Junior Bridesmaid was Miss Laura Lynn Fornof and the flower girl was Miss Melissa Louise Mudrak.

Mr. David Ernest Rooker served as best man for his brother.

The ushers were William Thomas Cramer, cousin of the bride; Mr. Michael Jack Berry and Mr. Randall Craig Berry, brothers of the bride; and Mr. Keith Harris, a cousin of the bride.

Ring bearer was Thomas Alan Cramer.

Mr. Larry Hoffsis was the soloist.

A reception followed at the Berwick Party House. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon at Salt Fort Lodge and will make their home in Jacksonville, North Carolina where the groom is stationed with the Marines.

Schedules Blood Drive

The Jewish Community Council will be sponsoring the spring Red Cross blood drive Wednesday, May 2 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

As the Columbus Jewish Community maintains a blood bank, any member of the Central Ohio Jewish Community is entitled to free blood from the Red Cross Bank.

To continue this service the Council must supply the Red Cross with a quota of blood from donors.

Free babysitting will be provided and transportation may be arranged for those needing it.

For more information contact Mrs. Gordon Zeidman at 237-9768 or Mrs. A.B. Thall at 861-3767.

Elizabethan Guild Host Annual Benefit Party

The annual Elizabethan Guild Benefit Party is scheduled for Thursday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lausche Building.

The Guild honors the Dominican Sisters of The Sick Poor for their 60 years of service to the community.

Activities at the party will include bridge, canasta or euchre, a Boutique Booth which will feature arts and craft items, a Treasure Chest, and an acution.

The auction is the new attraction this year and the item to be acutioned is a grandfather clock, handmade by one of the member's husband. Sealed envelop bidding will start at $250.

The Decorations Committee will display local artists' paintings for sale.

Home made candies and baked goods will also be served.

For all who attend this year's party, the Guild will be giving the cookbook "Potpourri Two, Meals in 60 Minutes."

Tickets are now available from Guild members and will be sold at the Lausche on May 3.

President of the Guild is Mrs. Raymond Kreber, Jr. Mrs. James Ryan is chairman of ts party assisted by Mrs. William McCarrick.



THESE THREE members of the Elizabethan Guild are preparing for the annual Benefit Party scheduled this year for May 3. The guild honors the Dominican Sisters of The Sick Poor. Pictured left to right are Mrs. John Hosfelt, 231 S. Virginia Lee Rd., Treasure Chest chairman; Mrs. Robert Baumann, 2864 Sonata Dr., Advertising chairman and Mrs. Dennis Donahue, 399 Parkview, Treasurer Chest co-chairman.

Visit the Columbus Zoo this week.

For reports on your high school's sports, read The Spectator.

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DAR Group Will Meet

Columbus Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, April 23, 1:30 p.m. for a Tea at the Bexley Public Library.

Mr. Ray S. Smiley, Chapter Regent, will present a review of the Continental Congress held in Washington D.C. April 16-20.

Resolution Committee will serve as hostesses, Mrs. Russell A. Grimm Chairman.

EASTER SEALS

Nearly 23,000 disabled persons benefited from the equipment loan program of some 600 Easter Seal societies nationwide last year. Most commonly lent items were ambulatory aids such as wheelchairs, walkers and crutches.

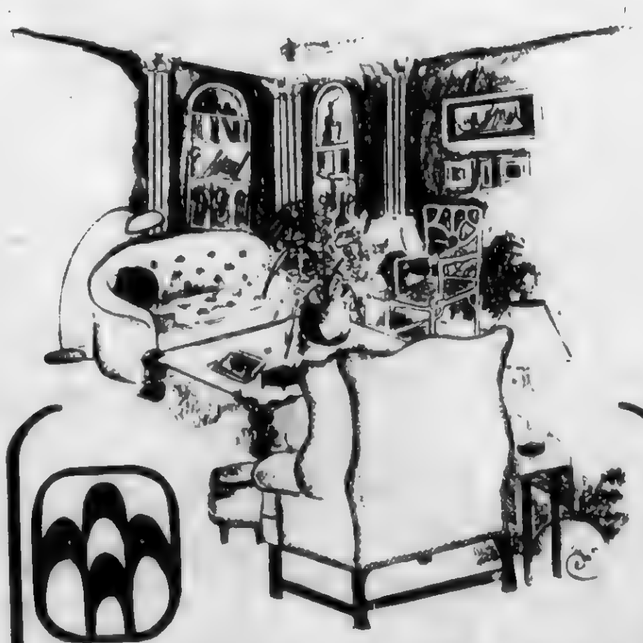
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Horn-Piano Recital

Capital University students Linda Guthrie and Karen Jean Miller will present a duo horn-piano recital on Sunday, April 29 at 3 p.m. in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall.

Miss Guthrie of 1115 Elaine Rd. is a senior piano major in Capital University's Conservatory of Music. She is a student of Verena Dambrava.

Miss Miller is a senior horn major from Lima, Ohio. At Capital, she is a student of Nicholas J. Perrini.

The duo performance will include works by Mozart, Chopin, Raphling, Pessard and Prokofieff. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Bexley Hall is located east of College Avenue on Mound Street on the Capital campus.

Put on your specks and read The Spectator.



Miss Jill Kathy Stinson



Mrs. Jack Kerlin Stinson

Stinson Nuptials, Plans Announced

Mrs. Thelma Stinson, 819 S. Cassingham Rd., Bexley, is announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Jill Kathy Stinson, and the recent marriage of her son, Jack Kerlin Stinson.

Miss Debra Lyn Ladd married Jack Kerlin Stinson March 24 in the Church of the New Testament, Elkhart, Indiana.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Greg Williams, Elkhart and Ward Ladd, Warsaw, Indiana.

Miss Shelby Breniser and Michael Neff, both of Elkhart, attended the couple.

The couple are residing in Auckland, New Zealand where both are houseparents at The Cross Roads.

Jill Kathy Stinson is engaged to Edward Clifford Stewart, son of Mrs. Sarah Stewart, New Concord.

They will be wed June 9.

The bride-elect attended Chapman College, World Campus Afloat, and is a sophomore at Otterbein College where she is affiliated with Rho Kappa Delta Sorority.

Her finance is a senior in law enforcement at Muskingum Area Technical College.



Boutique Auction Planned

TWIN RIVERS, CANDLELIGHT and Masada Chapters of B'nai B'rith Women will be holding a boutique auction on April 26, at 8 p.m. at the Bexley Library. All items will be handmade and featured among them are gift items specially for Fathers' and Mothers' Day, baked goods, preserves, terrariums and many specialty items for children. Co-chairmen for the boutique are Melinda Tanner, Judy Vogel, Donna Wasserstron and Anna Biess.

Luncheon Celebrates Kinder Key Activities

On Saturday, April 7 Kinder Key sponsored its Annual Luncheon at Riviera Country Club to celebrate the induction of new members, announce its donation to the Heart Laboratory and give the Key Man Award for outstanding help in the 1972 Caroling Drive.

Two Bexley residents will be joining Kinder Key in 1973. They are Mrs. Rick Harisold, 805 S. Roosevelt Ave. and Mrs. Arthur Leach, 508 S. Parkview Ave..

The final total from the Caroling Drive was announced as $30,194.44. A check for this amount was presented to Dr. Don Hosier, Director of the Kinder Key Heart Laboratroy and the Dept. of Cardiology at Children's Hospital, on Thursday, April 5.

The Key Man Award was given to Edwin Reynolds of Ashville for promoting the Caroling Drive in Ashville and Circleville. Reynolds if the father of Mrs. David Johnson, Borr Ave., Reynoldsburg, who was Kinder Key's South Area Chairman in 1972.

The members of Kinder Key wish to thank all participating East Columbus and Whitehall residents for their help during the 1972 Caroling Drive. The cooperation of parents, students, school personnel and special groups and the generous donations given to carolers combined to help Kinder Key achieve another very successful year.

Central Unit Hosts Dessert Tea April 21

The Central Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will have a dessert tea April 21 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Resler, 226 S. Columbia Ave., with Mrs. Lester Seligson serving as co-hostess.

Bill Pepper of W.B.N.S.-T.V. News staff will speak on Broadcasting Boo Boo's.

Mail your Easter Seal check today...for the sake of crippled kids.

Social Club Plans Party

Bexley Social Club is planning a "Fun Night" for their April 19 meeting at Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fred Krauss will be the hostess of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Robert Bean.

ORT Plans Luncheon April 25

Columbus Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will have a luncheon and fashion show at noon April 25th at Ilonka's Provincial House.

The event will honor members who have earned honor roll credit of $50.

Custom-made and hand finished fashions created by ORT students throughout the world will be modeled by members.

Mrs. Robert Gillery is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Nathan Koslin, Mrs. William Boorstein, Mrs. David Eaton, and Mrs. Richard Gurevitz.

Mrs. Jeff Schottenstein is style show co-ordinator.

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

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'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



IN WASHINGTON, if a woman wants to know what to wear to any of the White House parties, she simply asks designer Adele Simpson...from personal experience, Adele has all the answers.

ADELE SIMPSON, whose customers include Patricia Nixon and her daughters, is remarkable proof that "good things come in small packages". Although tiny (only 4 feet 9 inches tall) Mrs. Simpson stands at the top of the designing profession...directing her own dress business with an astute business sense. Naturally, to attain this success, she gives a lot of herself...time, patience and respect...gets tremendous satisfaction from doing things...from accomplishing something. I've often heard her remark, "To see a woman walk down the street in one of my dresses is a joy. I always remember I am dressing a woman...not making a dress. I go to the stores all over the country, regularly, and meet the women who buy my clothes". (Incidentally, I ran into Adele at I. Magnin in San Francisco, doing a show.)

"BEAUTY THROUGH REALITY" is Adele's Spring and Summer message. "Attitudes and values have changed faster than we think and women are determined that life is meant to be enjoyed...clothes must express and enhance their enjoyment".

Adele Simpson moves straight into reality with three groups based on navy: navy combined with yellow and white; navy and champagne; and navy with red and white; as well as vital colors such as pink, green, and blue and contemporary prints.

She shapes her dresses and suits simply with emphasis on rich fabrics...a new awareness of day clothes is expressed in her soft shirt dresses and soft two-piece suits.

FOR EVENING she gets more adventurous...a group of short jersey dresses, some long sleek satin dresses, polka dotted crepe suits with dirndle skirts, and a black and white coin-dotted suit with a bare little glitter halter sweater.

According to this famous designer, "Today's fashion is illustrated in personal dressing...where each woman can find her own identity" And I couldn't agree more heartily.

Masada Installs Officers

Tuesday, May 1, is the date for the installation of the 1973-74 officers and board members of Masada Chapter, B'nai Brith Women.' The installation will take place at the Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Road, at 7 p.m.

New officers for the coming year include: President: Mrs. Arnold Berman; Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Alan Rosen-Membership; Mrs. Stanley Shayne-Fund-raising; Mrs. Walter Wharton-Civic Affairs; and Mrs. Larry Solove-Programming.

The evening's schedule includes a style show by Susie's Casuals from Eastland Mall.

For further information and reservations please contact Mrs. Paul Mendelman (Marilyn) at 294-8630 or Mrs. Gary Stewart (Helen) at 231-0159.

Segovia Protege Concert Set

Michael Lorimer, young classical guitarist and protege of the renowned Andres Segovia, will appear as an Artist Series presentation at Otterbein College April 27, 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

Lorimer, who has toured extensively in the United States and Spain, has established himself as a first rate guitarist. Last season he gave 30 concerts all over the country, and made his New York debut to critical acclaim. The "New York Times" cites the young guitarist for his "superb technical control and sensitive spirit."

Box office for the Michael Lorimer concert at Otterbein opened April 16, 1-4 p.m. in Cowan Hall. For reservations and information, call 882-3601, est. 331.

Program for the Lorimer concert at Otterbein includes "Andante, Opus 32, No. 3"; "Allegro non troppo, Opus 25," with other selections by Fernando Sor; "Andantino Variato" by Paganini; "Suite in D Major, BWV 1012," by Bach and "Zambra-Granadina" by Albeniz as well as selections from the work of Tarrega.

EASTER SEALS

Join the Easter Seal anti-crippling movement, March 1 to April 22.



Installation Of Officers Planned At NCJW Brunch

The Installation of new officers for the National Council of Jewish Women will be May 1 at a brunch at the homes of Mrs. Ronald Kauffman, 200 N. Drexel Ave.

Mrs. Stanley Maybruck is Chairman of the Day and the brunch will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Ben Kahn will be in charge of the Installation ceremony and presentation of the National Approval Certificate for a new service, Rivers Group Home, will be made to chairman Mrs. James Feibel.

Featured speaker for the affair will be Jacqueline Hall, art columinst for the Dispatch.

Reservations may be made by sending a check made out to NCJW in the amount of $2.50 to Mrs. Maybruck, 1389 Sherbrook Place, Columbus 43209.

Reservation deadline is April 27.

Hillel Plans 'Frankenstein' Film April 21

The original "Frankenstein", starring Boris Karloff, will be shown Saturday, April 21, 8 p.m., at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th Ave.

"Frankenstein", Boris Karloff's first sound motion picture, is a classic tale of suspense and terror, all the more involving because the monster has great humanity.

A coffeehouse will follow the picture from 9 to midnite.

The public is invited.

Admission $1 or 50cents with Hillel Activity card.

Spectator Classifieds produce fast results.

Symphony Group Schedules Meeting For April 26

The Bexley Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. Marshall Smith, 55 Stanbery Ave., on Thursday, April 26, at 12:30 p.m., for dessert and a business meeting. Mrs. Roy L. Wentz, Jr., will serve as hostess.

The Renaissance Concert Quintette of Capital University will present "Selections in Madrigal Style."

GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Recruit Glennis E. Anderson, son of Mrs. Louise M. Anderson of 806 Rosemore Ave., Whitehall, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

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Senior Citizens Here's Action

1100 East Broad

Social dances at 1100 on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 9:30 are getting bigger and better. An intermission at 8:15 includes refreshments and conversation. For any senior citizens who would like to learn a new dance or practice an old one, Sharon Prentice will be available to instruct before the dance from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

A movie trip to see Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" is planned for Saturday, April 28th. The bus will leave 1100 E. Broad Recreation Center at 11 a.m., stop at Northland Shopping Center for lunch, see the movie, and return about 5:30 p.m. Cost is $4.50 and senior citizens should sign up as soon as possible.

In observance of Good Friday, the 1100 Center will close at 1 p.m. this Friday, April 20th.

Additional information about the senior citizen's recreation program may be obtained y calling 252-2832, or by visiting the Center at 1100 East Broad Street.

Remodeling For Post 430

Plans for a complete remodeling of the home of Bexley Post 430, American Legion, located at E. Livingston Ave. and Zettler Rd., are announced by Commander Donald D. French.

The program calls for blacktopping of the parking area, conversion of the fron hall into club quarters, new air conditioning and heating system, new kitchen equipment, and a partial roofing job.

The Legion home site was purchased by the post 25 years ago, and the building was completed in 1951.

Otterbein College Brass Quintet Offers Recital

The Otterbein College Brass Quintet, under the direction of Gary Tirey, director of bands, will offer a public recital Wednesday, April 18, 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

Program for the recital will include a wide range of musical selections from barouque to contemporary music.

Members of the Brass Quintet are Peter Baker, III of Westerville, trumpet; pet; Debra Stokes, Salem, trumpet; Charles Hux, Columbus, horn; Terrance Eldridge, Columbus, trombone; and Anthony Clements, Modesto, Calif., tuba.

About People

KATHERINE J. SIMMONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August T. Simmons, 755 S. Chesterfield Rd., was initiated in the Philalethean Society at Heidelberg College recently.

Miss Simmons is a freshman.

Your carrier is counting on you.

ASSIGNED

Airman James W. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Yates of 4814 Carbondale Drive, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in aircraft maintenance..

Airman Yates is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

Pool Patter By Peg Pierce

Torpedoes --The Jewish Center Speed Team traveled to Mansfield on April 8th. Thirty one swimmers left Columbus at 10:30 a.m. in eight cars driven by parents.

The Friendly House in Mansfield has one of the most complete facilities for competitive swimming that we have seen this season. Everything was regulation; starting blocks, racing lanes, skylights, controlled air, and seating for four hundred. Our hosts were gracious and very efficient.

Mel Martin, Chairman of the Speed Team Committee for The Jewish Center Torpedoes, Phil Long and Sue Wallman assisted by acting as timers for the three way meet. Leigh Orlov served as our trainer and did a beautiful job of lining the team up for their events.

Sam Brief our one and only eight year old boy delighted the good doctor and his wife with a first place in the free style heat.

Ruth Miller did an outstanding performance in the individual medley and relay races. Ten year old Sally Zacks swam her first individual medley very well. Terry Wirth took first places in the fifty yard free style, fifty yard breast stroke, fifty yard back stroke, and the two hundred yard free style relay. Wow what a gal!

Rob Templeton, Rick Stein, Chris Delaney and Sean O'Donnell swam their events in a brilliant fashion, pacing and then moving out to a good finish. Of course, we made a few mistakes, seven to be exact, but the judge was best thus far this year. Both Galion and Mansfield have excellent teams and will no doubt be heard from in the near future.

The 138 points received by the Jewish Center Torpedoes were hard fought and well deserved. The Girls' Relay of Ruth Miller, Terry Wirth, Missy Long, and Karen Saas took a first place with the time:2.10:0 for two hundred yards.

A special thanks to the parents for transporting the Torpedoes goes to: Mel Martin, Phil Long, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Sharfin, Dr. & Mrs. Erief, Mr. &Mrs. Albert Dantzer, Tony Paessun, Anthony O'Donnell, and Mrs. Sandy Wallman.

I should like to mention at this point that I was proud of all the boys and girls. The entire group displayed sportsmanlike conduct and carried themselves with poise.

Open swim hours during Passover: Wednesday-April 18-7-10 p.m.; Thursday-April 19-4:30 p6 p.m.; Friday-April 20-2-6 p.m.; Saturday-April 21-2-4 p.m.; Sunday-April22-1-4 p.m.; Monday- April 24-7-9 p.m. Regular program will resume Wednesday, April 25th.

Splashes--Barbara Templeton completed 50 miles of Swim to Stay Fit on April 6. Dr. Richard Alpers has volunteered to act as life guard on Sunday, April 22nd. Thanks, Doc.

P.S. The late Mrs. G.W. and I wish you all a most pleasant Passover and a happy Easter. Gone Fishin --Be back April 25th.

Recital Set For Kathy Jo Estabrook

The Capital University Conservatory of Music will present Kathy Jo Estabrook in a faculty voice recital on Tuesday, April 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall.

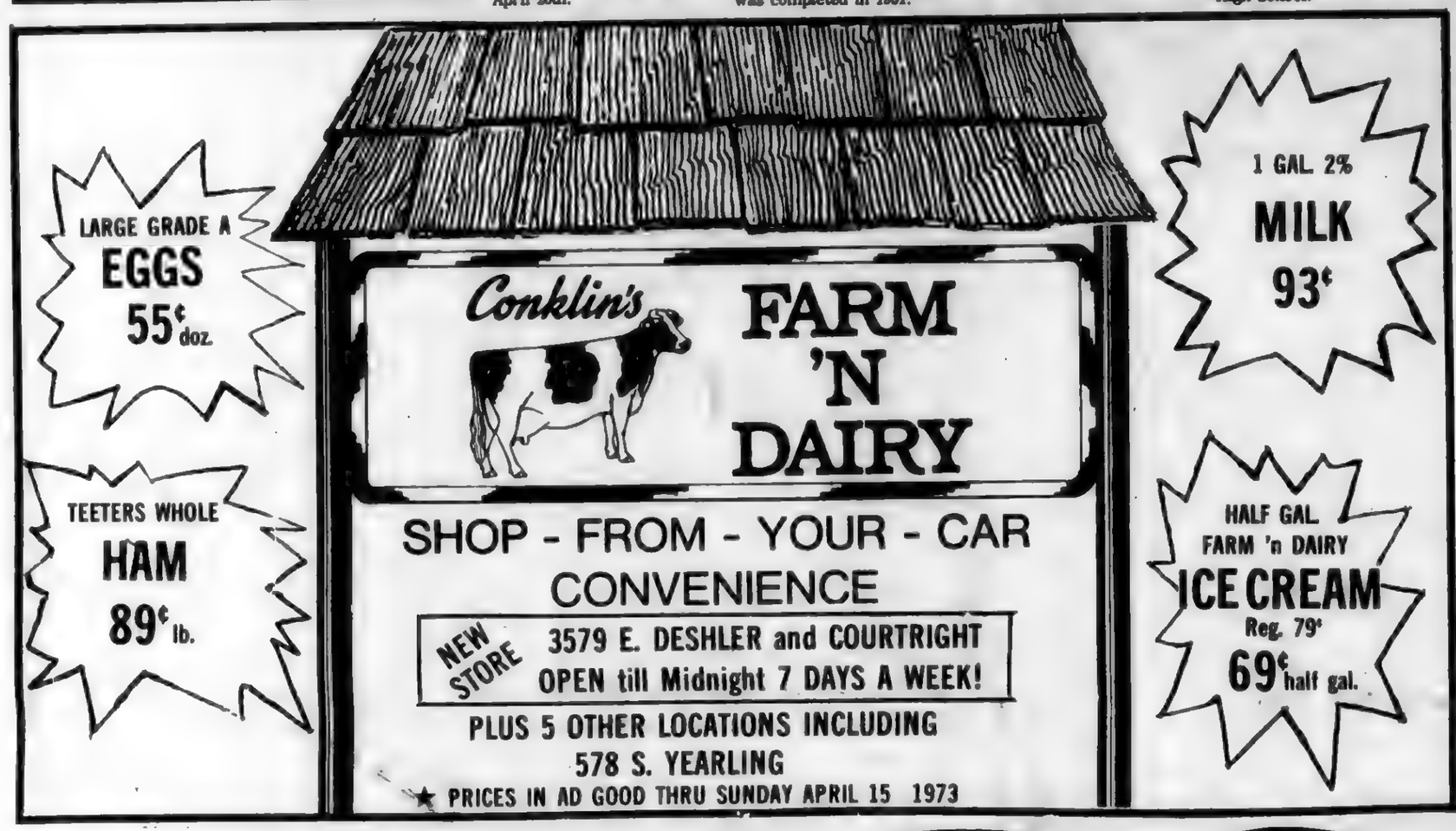
The program will include compostions by Debussy, Charpentier and Strauss. Dr. Lewis Whikehart of the conservatory faculty will be the accompanying artist.

Also on the program will be the second act duet of Verdi's Rigoletto, for which Miss Estabrook will be joined by Gene Allen, tenor, also of the conservatory faculty.

Bexley Hall is located east of College Avenue on Mound Street.

EASTER SEALS

Public contributions to the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children exceeded $32 million in 1971. The Society provides direct services to some 300,000 disabled persons yearly through a nationwide network of facilities and programs.



GIVE PRAISE IN CHURCH this Easter

EASTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1045 ROSS RD.
Rev. David W. Skeen

MAUNDY THURSDAY: 7:30 P.M. Showing of slides from Holy Land. Holy Communion will follow.
GOOD FRIDAY: Church will be open from 12 noon to 3 P.M. for prayer period.
EASTER SUNDAY: 6:30 A.M. United Service of the Resurrection at Whitehall High School Stadium.
7:30 A.M. Easter Breakfast for members and friends of Eastview at Anthony Hall.
9 and 10:30 A.M., Morning Worship Service.
Rev. David W. Skeen will give procalmation of the day entitled "Triumph of the Resurrection."
Eastview Singers at 9 A.M.
Chancel Choir at 10:30 A.M. Both under direction of Mrs. Tad Flugge.
Resurrection Garden of Memorial and Tribute will be displayed in Sanctuary.
Mr. Paul Gearhart, organist

HUNGARIAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

EAST WOODROW AND SOUTH WASHINGTON CORNERS
Rev. Zoltan Szabe

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE: 7:30 P.M.
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE: with Holy Communion at 6:30 A.M. with Easter Breakfast after the service.

We wish a blessed Easter to all.

THE SON WILL BE SHINING ON EASTER SUNDAY

THE GOSPEL CENTER

9670 School house Rd.
Canal Winchester, Ohio

OUTDOOR SUNRISE SERVICE 6 A.M.
SPECIAL MUSICAL SERIVE 9:30 A.M.
EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 5:30 P.M.
Pastors L. R. Grandy, W. T. White, R. L. Blair, Youth Minister.
LET'S ALL REJOICE OUR LORD'S RISING BY COMING AND REJOICING TOGETHER.

BEXLEY UNITED METHODIST

EAST BROAD AT CASSINGHAM RD.
Dr. R. A. Byler, Minister

MAUNDY THURSDAY: Holy Communion at 7:30 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY: Sunrise Service, 7 A.M. Jeffrey Mansion led by youth. Worship Service at the Sanctuary.
9 A.M.: Dr. R.A. Byler.
10:40 A.M.: Bishop F. Gerald Ensley.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

30 E. MARKINSON AVE.
Rev. Carlton J. Sutorius, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY: Worship Services with Holy Communion at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.
Sermon: "Do YOU KNOW WHAT I HAVE DONE, SINNER?"
GOOD FRIDAY: Worship Service with Holy Communion at 2 P.M. Sermon by Mr. Keith Baker: "WHAT PERSUADED YOU, CAPTAIN?"

Tenebrae Services with Holy Communion at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. with the MEDITATION ON THE SEVEN WORDS FROM THE CROSS.
EASTER SUNDAY: Sunrise Service at 6:30 A.M.

Sermon by Mr. Harry Biles: "RESURRECTION JOYS"
Worship Services at 8 and 10:30 A.M.
Sermon: "WHY SEEK YE THE LIVING AMOUNG THE DEAD?"
The Sacrament of Holy Communion at 9:15 A.M.

ST. LADISLAS CHURCH

200 REEB AVE.
Father Mason

HOLY THURSDAY Mass of the Lord's Supper 8 P.M.
Adoration to 12 midnight.
GOOD FRIDAY Lord's Passion Liturgy 2 P.M.
Sermon and Station of the Cross 7 P.M.
Day of Strict Fast and Abstainence, No meat.
HOLY SATURDAY: Vigil service - 8 P.M. Confessions 4-6:30 P.M.
EASTER MASSES: 9 A.M., 11 A.M., 12:30 P.M.

WILSON AVE. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1850 Wilson Ave.
Rev. Paul M. Berger

EASTER SUNDAY
SUNRISE SERVICE 6:30 A.M. Rev. Paul K. Hayman.
GRADED SUNDAY SCHOOL. 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 10:35 A.M. Message by Pastor Berger "Good News from a Graveyard."
CANTATA 7 P.M. "Hallelujah What A Savior."

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

4100 REFUGEE ROAD

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICE SCHEDULE
MAUNDY THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. A family Communion Service with a special blessing offered to children. The evening's message will be "A Family Affair".
GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. A Tenebrae Service marking the solemn occasion of the death of Jesus the Christ.
EASTER DAY Will be marked by message and music highlighting the Resurrection of Christ at two Services.
THE SERMON THEME - "Whom Do You Seek?"
7:00 a.m. SUNRISE WORSHIP HOUR
10:15 a.m. FESTIVAL WORSHIP HOUR

WHITEHALL BAPTIST CHURCH

322 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE
SUNDAY EASTER SERVICES

9:45 A.M. Bible Study
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Message by Pastor T. James Efird "Amazing Side Effects"
6:15 P.M. Church Training
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

444 EAST BROAD
Holy Week

MAUNDY THURSDAY: 8 P.M. Holy Communion and Office Of Tenebrae.
SERMON: The Rev. Robert Frey.
GOOD FRIDAY 12:15 to 1 P.M. Worship. Music by Guion. SERMON: The Rev. Chalmers Coe.
7:30 P.M. CONCERT: Music for Choir and instruments.
EASTER DAY 7:30 A.M. The Sunrise Service.
Music: The Pilgrim Fellowship with instruments.
8:15 A.M.. Breakfast.
9:30 and 11 A.M. Worship. MUSIC: The Chancel Choir, Treble Choir & Brasses.
SERMON: The Rev. Chalmers Coe.
3 P.M. CONCERT: Music by J.F. BACH.
John Schaefer, Organist - Choir master

SOUTHWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

SOUTHWOOD AT FOURTH
Carl Pruitt, Minister

EASTER SUNDAY: Sunrise Service, 6:30 A.M. conducted by youth.
Bible School, 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service, 8:30 and 10:30 A.M.
Worship Service, 7 P.M.

SAINT JOHN'S EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

[illegible] E. MOUND STREET
Just East of High Street & the Court House
LeRoy M. Kutz, Senior Pastor
May Schwarz, Minister of Music

6:30 a.m.: Easter Dawn Holy Communion
7:30 a.m.: Easter Breakfast
9:00 a.m.: Church School Easter Program
10:30 a.m.: EASTER FESTIVAL SERVICE Easter Brass, Festival Sermon, No Holy Communion, Thousands of Lily blooms!

Special Vocational Classes Offered

Special vocational classes will be offered this spring by the Department of Adult Education of the Columbus Public Schools in the areas of production machines and welding.

The courses were developed for people who are unskilled or underskilled and or unemployed or underemployed. Those adults meeting the special social and or economic selection requirements for this program may enter without cost.

These classes will be open entry(people admitted every other Monday) and open-ended(people will finish when they have achieved their goals).

Welding will be taught at the Trades and Industries Center, 278 E. Spring St.

This class is designed to prepare students for job entry level in one of these occupations: production welding, arc welding, general or gas welding. The class will meet Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The average training time required is 720 hours. Classes will start April 30 and May 14 and 28.

Production machine classes will be held at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling St. It is designed to prepare a person for job entry level as a machine operator.

The class will meet Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Average training time required is 100 hours. Classes will start April 30, May 14 and May 28.

Registration should be completed at least one week before the start of a class. Registration will be held Monday through Friday April 16-May 25 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling St., phone 225-2881, inter comm 23.

JewishCenter Announces Baseball Registrations

The Boys' Baseball Committee has announced that registration for boys' baseball will continue through April 29.

Any boy between the ages of 8 and 13 years is eligible to register for one of the Center's three programs. Center membership is required.

Little Bucks, which is an instructional league, is for boys eight and nine years of age. Boys must be eight by June 1, 1973 in order to participate.

Boys 10 and 11 years of age will play in the Jewish Center Little League.

The fee is $6

Colt League which will accomodate 12 and 13 year olds, will also begin May 6, but will not meet until 3 p.m. The dates for the practice schedule of Colt League are the same as Little League.

Fee for the League is $6.

Please take time to register now and avoid a $2. late registration penalty. Registration is not complete unless fee is paid.

The Center's Young Adult Softball League continues its registration through April 30th.

The league is open to all Center members over 19 years of age. The fee is $8. per player with a $2.00 late fee being charged after April 30.

Teams will have one practice game on May 6th. The regular season will begin on May 13th. All games will be played on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and will include nine innings of play.

The Physical Education Department at Center has announced that a teenage softball league will replace the league traditionally known as the TAC League.

The league will be open to all Center members between the ages of 14-18 years. The fee is $6 payable at the time of registration. There will be a $2.00 penalty for late registration.

The first practice game being played Monday, April 30, at 6 p.m. Games will be played on Mondays until June 10 at which time they will permanently switch to Sundays at 4 p.m.

GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Recruit Marty R. Dotson, of 95 Cherry St., Groveport, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

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First Baptist

The Joyous Jesus Art Fest will be sponsored by First Baptist Church this Spring as part of the church's participation in the Key 73 Evangelistic Program. One of the purposes of the art fest is to encourage persons with artistic ability to consider and express through the visual arts the message of Christian love and joy.

Media included in the art fest are painting, drawings, graphic prints, sculpture, needlecraft and photography. Other media are acceptable with prior approval. Entries will be exhibited at First Baptish Church April 29 through May 6.

First prize in the competition is $100 with two runner-up prizes of $25 each. Judging will be on the basis of adherence to the theme of "The Joyous Message of Jesus," and aesthetic quality.

WHITEHALL BAPTIST

A week of revival services will be conducted at Whitehall Baptist Church, 392 Maplewood Ave., beginning on Monday, April 23, and continuing through Sunday night, April 29, under the theme of "New Life Services," to be held each evening at 7:30.

Messages for the services will be delivered by Rev. Joe Baker, pastor of the North Dayton Baptist Church in Dayton.

Mr. Baker was born and reared in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he worked as an accountant and office manager for 15 years. He entered the ministry at the age of 30, attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

Music for the services will be under the direction of Mr. John LaPrairie, who will direct the congregational singing, church choir, and special music.

Friday night, April 27, will be observed as Youth Night with the Whitehall Baptist Youth Choir singing for the service and a youth fellowship to follow.

Asbury Art Winners



ASBURY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS took part in the recent art show in Groveport and there were a large number of ribbon winners. Pictured above are the first place winners. Top row left to right are: Michelle Annetts, Paulette Pernod, Jeffrey Rarick, John Hennen and Mike Bentley. Bottom, left to right are: Shelley Volpe, Donald Berry, Rod Schrake and Cary Fowler.



THESE STUDENTS WERE THE SECOND place winners at the art show. Top row left to right: Ralph Perkins, David Rarick, Duane Willard and Bart Skeen. Bottom row: John Hennen, Michelle Annetts, Karen Pauley, Suzette Thomas and Lisa Howle.

Summer Session Set At Ohio Dominican

Twenty two courses in 16 departments of study are being offered during Summer Session, June 18 through Aug. 3 at Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Rd., Columbus. Registrations are now being received.

Richard R. Teaff, director of Summer Session at the fully accredited Ohio Dominican, said that the curriculum is planned to attract: regular ODC students: "transient" students who attend other colleges during the academic year; interested adults wishing to work toward a degree or library certification; non-degree candidates who hope to improve themselves, to advance in their present occupation or are considering a change in their present career fields.

"Transient" students must obtain written approval for the course from the Dean or Registrar of their own college before registering at Ohio Dominican.

Each regular ODC Summer Session class carries four semester credits toward a degree with a maximum course load limit of eight semester credits. All Summer classes are scheduled during morning hours or evenings.

Scheduled for the summer are courses in the departments of Art, Biology, Economics- Business Administration, Education, English, Health and Physical Education, History, Library Science, Mathematics, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religious Studies, Spanish, Sociology, and Speech and Theatre.

Nine of the courses are also open to high school juniors and seniors with permission from their principals or guidance counselors.

All degree candidates may obtain information and apply to the ODC Admissions Office, while students with degrees should contact the office of Continuing Education at Ohio Dominican, 253-2741.

Registration Scheduled For Camp

The deadline for Jewish Center Camp registration is Tuesday, May 1. At that time all fees will go up $10.

The Camp Committee and Center staff will open a registration office from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, April 29th.

Piave Club Plans Dinner

The Piave Club of Central Ohio reports that advance ticket sales are progressing well for its annual Boys Club Benefit Spaghetti Dinner. The traditional fund-raiser, now in its 20th year, is set for Sunday, April 29, at the Berwick Party House, 3520 Refugee Road.

From noon till 7 p.m., on that date, the public is cordially invited to enjoy a genuine Italian feast for the bargain price of $2.00—and at the same time help the Boys Clubs of Columbus continue their outstanding service to the youth of Central Ohio.

Over its 20-year history, the Piave Spaghetti Dinner has raised more than $40,000 to help local Boys Clubs provide constructive outlets for youthful energy. 1973 publicity chairman Joseph Pappano says this year's goal is to turn over $2,500 in proceeds to the Boys Clubs and related causes, including WLWC's Recreation Unlimited program.

Advance tickets ($2 adults, $1 children) are available at neighborhood Boys Clubs; Berwick Party House, McDonalds Restaurant at 5295 N. High St., and from all Piave Club members. Tickets will also be available at the door.



THE THIRD PLACE WINNERS were: top row—Julie Arnold, Raygenia Daniel and Miriam Cox. Bottom row: Carey Hesson and Jonnie Hite.

Elizabeth Janeway Matrix Table Speaker

Over 1600 invitations were mailed this week to Central Ohio women, inviting them to the 49th annual Matrix Table May 1, at the Sheraton Hotel, Columbus.

The invitations, sent to a special guest list, are not transferrable. Deadline for reservations is April 25, and none will be accepted after that date.

Guests who do not attend for three years and fail to write their regrets are dropped from the event's guest list.

Sponsored by the Columbus chapter of Women in Communications, formerly Theta Sigma Phi, the subject of this year's Martrix Table is "Women's Role in a Changing World."

Elizabeth Janeway, author of "Man's World, Woman's Place" and numerous best-selling novels, will be the speaker.

The event begins at 7 p.m. with a gourmet dinner. This year's Matrix Table marks the first time that men will attend the annual gathering.

Last year the national organization of Women in Communications voted to allow male membership in the previously all-woman group.

President of Women in Communications, a national organization for professionals in journalism and communications, is Mrs. Robert Krause. Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. Charles Egger are Matrix Table Co-Chairmen.

Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. Robert T. Baker, speaker; Mrs. Thomas A Browfield, invitations; Mrs. Kathy Kienzle, program; Miss Peggy Maize, decorations; Mrs. Jan Peabody, suite; Mrs. Mary Rousculp, hostess; and Mrs. Jenice Jordan, publicity.

Proceeds from Matrix Table are used for college scholarships to assist young journalists interested in writing careers.

Hillel Plans Remembrance

An experience in remembrance of the millions that died in the Holocaust under the hand of Hitler will be held April 28, 7:30 p.m., at Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th Ave.

This service falls on Yom Hashoa, the Jewish Day of Remembrance. It will be a multi-media presentation to express the mourning over the millions slaughtered at Hitler's death camps.

All are welcome to attend.

Name For The BEE Sought

The Better Environment for Everyone (BEE) Committee is sponsoring a "Name the BEE" contest open to all Franklin County students in the first through eighth grades.

A smiling, work-clad bumble bee has represented the BEE Committee since its inception in December, 1972. Goals of the committee are to clean up and improve the Franklin County community.

Prizes for the student who names the BEE include a family pass to the Columbus Zoo and a class trip to the Delaware Abroretum and demonstration lab for the student's class. Senior Citizens living in Franklin County will judge the contest and select a name for the BEE.

Entries for the "Name the BEE" contest should be sent to Mr. Harlin DeBolt, Judges' Chairman, 2561 Woodstock Road, Columbus, Ohio 43221, no later than Wednesday, April 15, 1973.



Elected

GARY W. LOOKER of 5415 B-2 Yorkshire Terrace Dr. on Columbus's far east side has been elected vice president and treasurer of Nationwide Development Company, a Nationwide Insurance affiliate engaged in real estate development across the U.S. A certified public accountant, Looker started with the development company early in 1971 as assistant treasurer. He was promoted to treasurer a year ago. Looker is a graduate of Worthington High School and Ohio University. He is a member of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants, National Association of Accountants, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and Bexley United Methodist Church.



"Bus service? I couldn't work at the hospital without it!"

CTC bus service will stop on June 30th. What will happen to this hospital worker's livelihood when she loses her only means of transportation? And, what will happen to the people who need her help every day?

The loss of CTC will affect everyone — not just the regular bus-riders—but all the people who depend on those who ride the buses.

You can help save the buses with your vote for the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) on May 8. COTA guarantees continued bus service, extended routes, Sunday and holiday service and a 25¢ fare for Senior Citizens at off-peak hours.

There will be *no* bus service without your support. Vote May 8, and vote FOR COTA Bus Service.

Last Chance

May 8

Eastsiders -- COTA route extensions will include regular bus service on East Broad to McNaughton Road, a Hamilton Road connection from Broad Street to Eastland and East Main extension to Fountain Lane.

Vote for COTA Bus Service

FOR MORE INFORMATION DIAL 224-COTA (224-2682)

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Gymnastics In Bexley















THE BEXLEY PARKS and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Gymnastic show in co-operation with the Bexley School System. The purpose of the show is to show that gymnastics is a very worthwhile sport in our Bexley Community; also to show how many children are now involved in the sport of Gymnastics. Everyone is welcome to attend Gymnastics in Bexley on April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Gymnasium. All schools will be represented in the show: Montrose, Maryland, Cassingham, Moter Day, Bexley Jr. High and Bexley High School. Special guests at the show will be men and women nationally prominant in the sport. The girls pictured top left to right are: Mary Stolarski, Kathy Fortner and Peggy Kearns, Becky Millard. Second row, Lisa Murray, Diana Cooke and Alison Erying, Lisa Coney and Nancy Mordoff, pictured at right.



Present Egg Tree

THE YORKSHIRE GARDEN CLUB, which sponsors Girl Scout troop 1383, was at Oakmont Elementary School last week to present the school with this Easter Egg Tree. On hand to decorate the new addition to the school were left to right: Lori Ryle a member of the troop from Woodcrest school, Lois Holler, Lisa Lamboley, also a Woodcrest student, Mrs. Judy Silbaugh and Cindy LeRose, who accepted the tree on behalf of Oakmont. Cindy's mother, Mrs. Betty LeRose is president of the garden club.

RECEIVES COMMISSION

Michael D. Betzler, son of Charles R. Betzler, 3190 Dale Ave., has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Ohio State University.

Lieutenant Betzler also received his B.S. Degree in international relations.

He is being assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., for training. the lieutenant is a 1968 graduate of Eastmoor Senior High School.

His mother, Mrs. Marion S. Betzler, resides a 1306 Stoneridge Drive.

Hosier Selected Outstanding Officer

Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley in behalf of the Insurance Women of Columbus announced that Firefighter Roland W. Hosier (Ron), has been selected as the outstanding uniformed officer in the Safety Division for the month of April.

The award will be presented by Miss Marian Reeves, vice president, and Mrs. Audrey Bennett, Chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the Insureance Women of Columbus Organization.

Hosier was selected by the men of the Fire Department for his courtesy, dependability and professionalism in the field of public safety.

He is a life long resident of the City of Columbus. Born and reared in the Hilltop area he attended West High School.

In 1943 Ron enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was sent to the Pacific Theater, serving on Guam with the 330th Bomb Group. He was honorably discharged in 1946 with the rank of Corporal.

He entered the Columbus Fire Department August 4, 1948 and was stationed at Engine house 1. He was assigned to ladder 1 for the first 10 years of his career. Since that time Ron has worked on Engine companies, emergency squads and the Fire Squad, primarily in the north sector of the city.

Besides his regular duties he has participated in teaching as a first aid instructor and a driver education instructor. During the last four years he has been an inspector in the Fire Prevention Bureau, and was instrumental in the success of the "Fire Proof Children Program" inaugurated by the Fire Prevention Bureau.

Ron resides at 2518 Sunbury Dr. with his wife, Norma Jean, and his two children Rhonda Jean, 15, and Lance, 11. He and his family are members of the World Wide Church of God where Ron serves as a Deacon in the Church.

Promoted

Marine Pfc. Larry L. Minor, son of Mrs. Barbara A. Newsome of 734 N. Nelson Road, and husband of the former Miss Joyce A. Leard of 750 Riverview Drive, both of Columbus, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1969 graduate of East High School.

VA FACTS

Only 2.6 percent of the Veterans Administration's budget ($12 billion) is used for the general operating expenses. About 74 percent goes for direct monetary benefits, 22 percent for medical care, and 1.4 percent for hospital construction.

More than 356,000 G.I. home loans were guaranteed by VA in 1972, or about 20 percent more than in 1971. VA loan activity has been running at the highest level in 15 years.

Youth For Zoo Forming

A new organization for teenagers, 14-18 years, is being formed to serve the Columbus Zoo. YUZOO("Youth for the Zoo") will provide volunteer service for the Zoo, help with fund-raising and participate in educational endeavors.

Assisting in the Children's Zoo is the 1973 summer service project. This involves selling animal food and helping young children feed and pet the domestic animals. Volunteers are also needed to help in the Party House, assisting primarily with children's birthday parties.

Attractive red and white striped shirts for boys and toppers for girls with Zoo emblem and identification plates will be provided for wear over blue jeans and white shirts.

An orientation program and training session will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 4:30 p.m. at the Zoo Party House. Dr. James Savoy, zoo director, will conduct this training session.

Young people who are interested in volunteering, are requested to have a sincere concern in animals and young children, be responsible and reliable and be able to sell animal food to the public. Volunteers must have written consent of parent or guardian.

YUZOO is sponsored by WAZOO, an adult working organization of the Zoo. For further information or application blanks contact Mrs. William E. Arthur, 451-6285 or Mrs. M.L. Sherwood, 861-1814.

The Zoo is an important part of our community life. Appreciation and conservation of wild life the world over is the endeavor of a zoological garden and the youth of the community should be a part of this.

Seventy-five volunteers from the Columbus Metropolitan Area will be recruited for a seven day a week schedule. Volunteers may sign up for half day per week: 12-4 p.m. Monday thruugh Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Transportation to and from the Zoo must be arranged by the volunteer.

COMPLETES SCHOOL

Navy Airman Apprentice Glenn R. Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Whitten of 2523 N. Ferris Park Drive, has completed the Aviation Structural MechanicSchool at Millington.

He is a former student of Whitehall Yearling High School, Whitehall, Ohio.

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OSU Theatre Plans Unusual Events

Peter Shaffer's colorful and dramatic play, "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," will continue nightly (except Sunday) at Ohio State University's Thurber Theatre through Saturday, April 28.

Under the direction of Dr. John C. Morrow, of the Theatre faculty, the play tells the story of Pizzaro's conquest of Incan Peru.

All the spectacle inspired by Incan gold and the sun-god worship is present in the visual aspects of the production, in addition to the hgihly dramatic aspects inspired by an ambitious banc of explorers, a tribe of innocent, trusting natives and their leader, and a mutiny inspired by greed.

Reserved seat tickets are still available at the College of the Arts Ticket Office, Mershon Lobby West, open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 422-2295 for information.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 22, at 3 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium, the Ohio State University College of the Arts will present a performance of Gustav Mahler's Second Symphony, "The Resurrection."

Under the direction of Evan Whallon, the groups performing this monumental work will include the University Symphony Orchestra, augmented by members by members of the Columbus Symphony, and the University's Symphonic Choir, Chorale, Concert Choir, University Chorus, and Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

Soloists are soprano Marilyn Nims and contralto Beverly Vaughn, both students in the School of Music.

Mahler, the last great Austrian symphonist, stands, both historically and philosophically, not so much at the beginning of the twentieth century as at the end of the nineteenty century.

The gargantuan proportions of his symphonies are a testimony tot[illegible] romantic ideal [illegible] progressively gre[illegible] monumentality of form.

Mahler's use of massed voices in a symphonic form finds its precedent in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, with which composition Mahler's Second Symphony also shares other similarities.

Personally selected texts were altered by both composers and both also thematically united the vocal sections of their respective symphonies with the orchestral sections by an elaborate system of either variations or thematic cross-realtions.

Both also seemed to share the belief that the word was necessary to help carry the strong ideas that certain of their works conveyed. And, of course, both demanded a grandiose group of performers to accomplish the aims of their works.

Tickets for the concert are available through the Mershon Ticket Office. Call 422-2354 for information.

Speed Factor Wins

Susan Cotner, 3038 Queens Rowe Dr., a member of The Ohio Track Club, earned three trophies in The Ohio Track Club Invitational Meet at French Field House last week.

In the nine and under division, she won the 60 yard dash with a blistering time of .:08.6, won the 400 yard dash in :74.2 and was on the winning 880 relay team.

In the 12-13 age group, Louise Cotner finished second in the 60 yard dash and was a member of the 880 relay team that finished third.

Annette Cotner finished third in the mile run.

In the boys 10-11 division, their brother Mark helped make up the 880 relay team that finished third.

Dana DiSabato, 2986 Queens Rowe Dr., was a member of the 9 and under age group 880 relay team that finished first.

In the 10-11 age boys races, Tom Lascola, 3474 Cadell Rd., was a member of the winning 880 relay team and was third in the 400 yard dash.

Steve Eisnaugle placed fourth in the mile run and was a member of the third place 880 relay team.

In the 14-15 age group, Jerri Eisnaugle finished third in the 400 yard dash and wan a member of the third place mile relay team.

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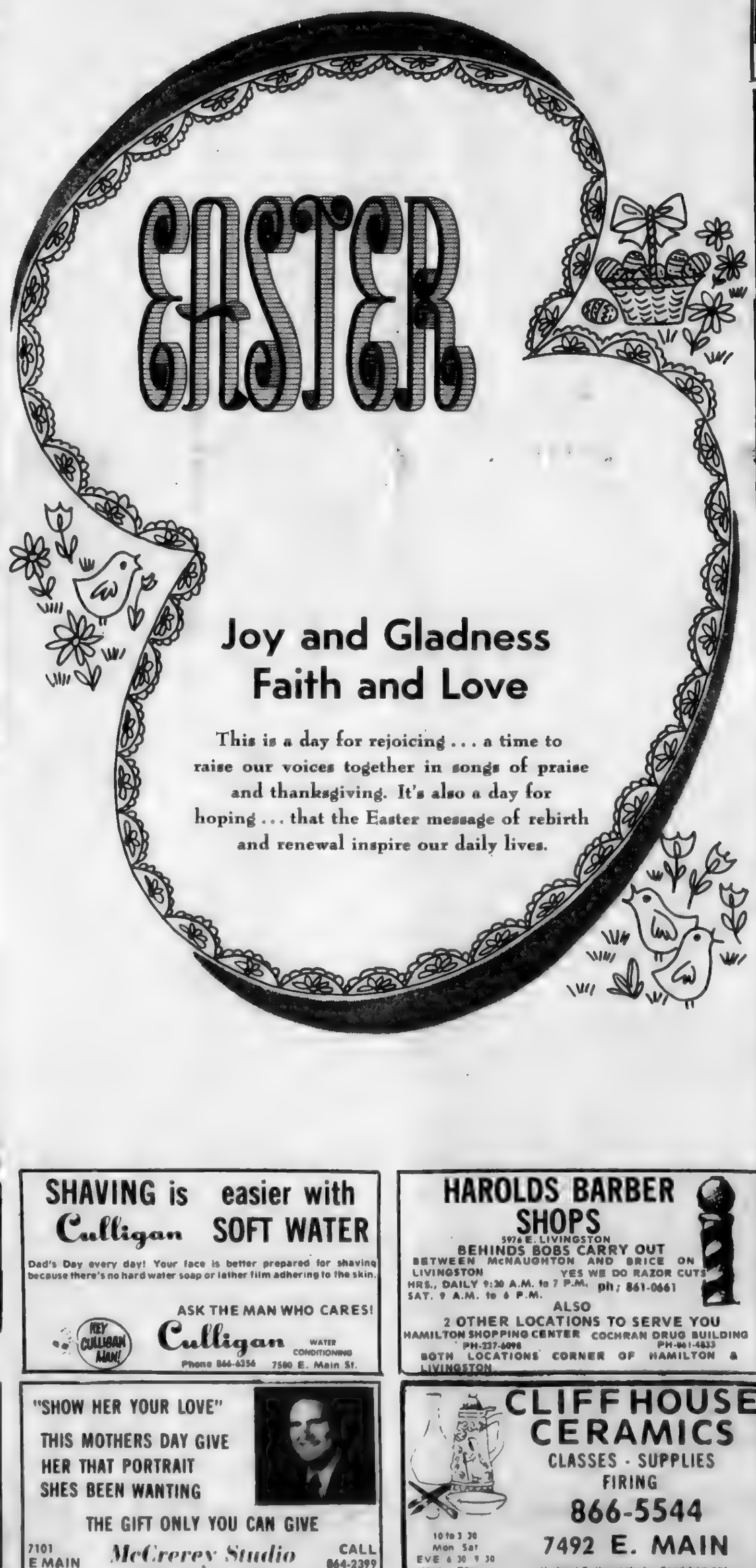

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AROUND TOWN

I dropped into the Howard Johnson's - East, the other night for a drink, and to catch a little bit of their entertainment. Well, I stayed until closing, and had a great big ball. Howard Johnson's - East has the Rum Keg Lounge. Within these walls, you'll find a happy, fun lovin' atmosphere. This you can contribute to Bill Bragg, who sings and plays accoustial guitar, and the help. I'll guarantee you, both makes your stay a ball.

FIRST let's talk about Bill Bragg. He is a very entertaining entertainer. His guitar is amplified. Bill has the ability of getting a lot of music from the thing, with a lot of good chord structures. While there are a million guitar players, Bill handles the thing in such a manner that he produces a rather unique sound from it. He literally strums the devil out of it.

In the vocal department, his style and total quality are just as unique. His intriguing voices grows on you, and makes you want to hear more and more. In fact, that's one of his secrets. He holds you to your chair until closing. He's fun, he's enjoyable.

ADDING a lot of help to this is the cute little bunny behind the bar, Linda Freeman, Miss Personality of 1973. The Rum Keg Lounge is a friendly spot. That includes the customers, as well as the employees.

Just take my advice, and plan to visit there real soon. Bill Bragg performs there Thursday through Saturday. I'll be there again this week. Look for me, and we'll have a ball together.

A COUPLE of weeks ago I told you about the Hoof and Horn Steakhouse. Now, let me tell you about the food. First, let me explain something. Right now, I could write my entire column on the subject, and still not be able to convey to you the actual nobility of their steak. You just have to place a bite in your mouth, to really understand and appreciate the excellence of the food and the Hoof and Horn Steakhouse.

In my previous column, I said that all beef is raised on a contract basis, just for the Hoof and Horn. This means, that you get the finest. And, you do my friend.

I had their New York Cut, which weighs between twelve and fourteen ounces. I have traveled all over, and seldom have I found anything better. It was the tenderest, tastiest piece of beef I've eaten. The flavor was simply beautiful. One other aspect, the steak was cooked exactly the way I ordered it. Often, the broiler man in a kitchen will under or over cook. Not true, here.

THE MEAL also included a build your own salad bar. I had my choice of several dressings, plus onions, tomatoes, cucumbers, croutons and more. A hot loaf of homemade bread also came with my meal, with plenty of butter.

Now, my friends, you may think this dinner cost a small fortune. Nope. While I normally do not print prices, this has to be an exception.

The entire meal was only $6.25. The reason Hoof and Horn can sell a delicious steak dinner like this for such a price is that they have no rent and many of the other expenses that most restaurants incur. Since Hoof and Horn is located in the same building as Diamond Jim's, and the front part of the building was vacant, the entire cost has been charged off to DJ's. The same is true with a lot of other costs that goes with running a restaurant.

DIAMOND JIM'S, as many of you know, is a high class, swinging show lounge, featuring the best contemporary groups in the country. For those of you who do not dig this, don't worry. The two are completely separated. You can enter Diamond Jim's off of Murray Hill, and Hoof and Horn Steakhouse off Beacon Hill Rd.

If you do want a good steak, plus some fine entertainment, walk through the door into the lounge. There is no cover charge for you who dine there.

All I can say is that you will love not only the food, but the wonderful intimate, relaxing atmosphere of the Hoof and Horn. The service, as provided by Linda, was superb. In fact, that's the simplest way to describe my entire dining adventure.

THE OTHER night a real treat was in store for me. I was invited out to Danny's Mannhole to listen to a girl singer, who Andre Correale told me was a gas of a singer. How right he was.

In the past, I have told you about Danny Mann, and his new place, including the nice decor, top entertainment, featuring owner Danny Mann and the fun and enjoyment that abounds at the Mannhole.

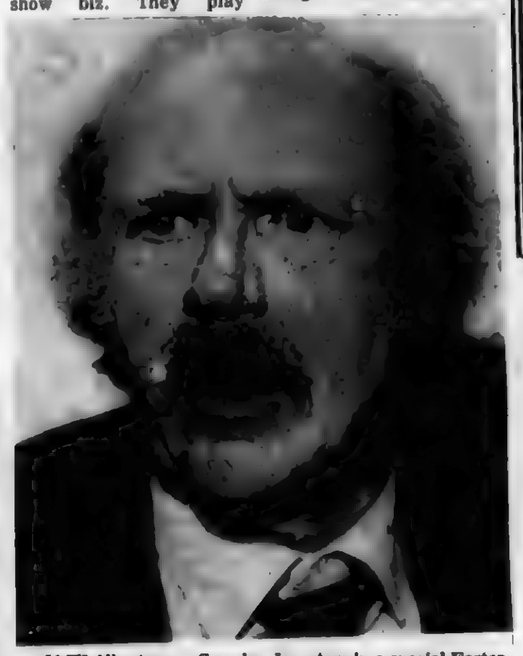
But, with Jerri Aberman singing there, the other night, the place took on a new dimension. She won't be appearing there very often, because Dad can't afford her. Yes, Jerri is Danny's daughter. This doesn't mean that he is giving her a break by letting her sing. Jerri has worked all over the country, including a stint in San Fransisco. Actually, Jerri does Pop a favor.

This gal owns a fine voice whose clarity is comparable to expensive crystal. Jerri's rendition of "Summertime", captivated the audience. This gal reminds me a lot of Billy Holiday. Just great.

MEANWHILE, plan on stopping out to Danny's Mannhole.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Foster and Ferrell continues to pack them in at the all new Olentangy Inn. This is one of the best duos in show biz. They play everything, and play it well. Their singing, both harmony and solo work is fun and enjoyable. What a fun group. Stop and see them sometime real soon ... Here's some good news for movie goers. Westland Cinema is starting something new. Every Monday night is Dollar night. The same movie that you pay a lot more to see the rest of the week, can be seen for only one dollar on Mondays. This is true for both Westland I and II ... This is the finale week for Sig and Gary at Lincoln Lodge Motel. This couple gives out with lots of sophicated, tasty vocals. While they are not a high powered duo, they play and sing pretty music, that is fine for conversation or romancing that favorite gal of yours ... Got word the other day, that the Duke Jenkins Trio has been held over at the Marriott Motel. Here is another classy group, playing a host of pretty music. Duke sings a lot like Nat King Cole. A truly fine outfit ... For some really good food, drop in soon to the **Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg**. Their food is fit for a king. Make sure you try one of their three specials buffets. The noon buffet is one heck of a deal, it includes three hot entrees, six salads, vegetables and much more for $1.75. The Friday night seafood smorgasbord is out of sight and very reasonable. The Sunday Beef Buffet is certainly a bargain for only $2.95. I'll tell you more later, as soon as I make up my mind, which one to review. They are all so good....The fabulous Freshwater is currently knocking them dead at **Marco Polo's Lounge**. This group played there sometime ago, and have been brought back because so many people ask for them. Plenty of action at this place....Have a good time this week, go out and enjoy yourself. See You Around Town.



JACK Albertson as Grandpa Joe, stars in a special Easter Show "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," which will be shown as a Friday, Saturday and Sunday Matinee at Westland Cinema II. All seats are one dollar.

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ROULADES OF HAM, with fruit garnish
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It's K Chalet

LINDA ROWE of Kimberly Villas receives a $50.00 check from Lou Patterson, Vice President, Ernest G. Fritsche & Co. Linda received the award for the winning name "K Chalet" of the Kimberly clubhouse. More than 130 entries were received and the award was presented at the weekly "TGIF Party" at the K Chalet. (Photo by Byer and Bowman)

Recreation Vehicles Need Special Tire Care

A growing number of motorists have a special kind of second "car", a recreational vehicle (RV) they use in warm weather, and it needs a special kind of tire care according to the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"Over four-and-a-half million motor homes and all types of trailers andcampers are on the road now, with the number expected to increase annually at a rate nearing one million by 1975," said Council Chairman Ross R. Ormsby.

"With the variety of recreational vehicle sizes, shapes and weights involved a motorist shouldn't rely on the rule of thumb he applies to his car for tire maintenance and safety procedures," Ormsby declared.

A Recreational Vehicle Consumer Tire Guide to RV tire care, including proper load-inflation tables, is available free of charge from the Tire Industry Safety Council. Write "Recreation", Box 726, New York, N.Y. 10010, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope.

Here are some particularly important things to remember regarding recreational vehicle tires:

Inflation – Trailer tires normally require higher inflation pressures than passenger car tires. Bleeding air from trailer tires to match the lower pressure of passenger tires will result in underinflation, causing fast and uneven tread wear.

Underinflation may also cause instability in the trailer at high speeds, and extreme heat build-up leading to possible tire failure.

Make sure all your tires are correctly inflated at the start of a trip, when they are cold.

Allowable load – When loading a car and trailer, or camper, be sure to consider the macimum load permitted on the tire and the proper distribution of the load within the vehicle. Both are important in preventing overloads and obtaining good stability.

The only positive method of checking the load on each tire is to weigh each wheel on a scale, consulting the Council's RV Guide load-inflation tables or information in the owner's manual regarding recommended and maximum allowable loads that may be carried.

Stability – Trailer wagging, or side-to-side movement may indicate an improper load or improper hitching. Once started, it can magnify rapidly to violent oscillation. Trailers with high profiles are generally more susceptible than those with lower "sail" areas, and lower centers of gravity.

Precautions include (1) using an anti-sway bar attached between the trailer and the car, (2) higher inflation pressures, up to the maximum rating of the tire especially on the rear axle of the towing vehicle, (3) using the widest recommended rims for the tires, especially on the rear axle of the towing vehicle and (4) slow down.

Tread Depth – When the tread is worn to less than one sixteenth inch between any two grooves the tire is unsafe and should be replaced.

Maintenance – Tires should be inspected periodically for excessive tread wear, cuts, and for stones, nails and glass embedded in the rubber or between the grooves. Such objects may initially be lightly embedded, but continued driving may force them through the tire body causing a puncture and flat.

Driving Speed – At any given speed small diameter camper or boat trailer tires must make a greater number of revolutions with more flexing action than the larger tires on the car. With the consequent higher heat build-up, a speed that may be safe for the automobile alone may be excessive when you are towing a trailer.

Editor Goes To Florida With AFROTC

Executive Editor Ray Adams is leaving for Patrick Air Force Base, Florida tomorrow morning with the Capital University Air Force ROTC Unit.

He'll tour the base and Cape Kennedy along with the cadets, many of whom are from the Spectator circulation area.

He'll return Saturday or Sunday and in the next two issues relate through photos and words some of his and the cadets experiences.

Boating Safety Awards Planned

Organizations making significant contributions to boating safety during 1973 will be honored in the sixteenth annual Gold Cup Awards for Boating Safety, according to an announcement today by Mercury Marine, sponsor of the competition.

Winners in four categories will receive a gold cup and a cash prize of $500. The categories in this year's competition are:

A magazine, newspaper, radio or television station that assumes leadership in its community or nationally, toward promoting greater boating safety in 1973.

A government agency (below state level) that expends exceptional effort toward boating safety during 1973.

A boat club, water ski club, skin diving club or any club associated with boating in any way, that makes an original and substantial contribution toward promoting boating safety in its area during 1973.

A summer camp, scout troop, school or any youth group (majority of members under 21 years of age) that makes an original and meaningful effort to promote safe boating in its area in 1973.

Boating safety authorities representing the U.S. Coast Guard and its auxiliary, the National Safety Council, American Water Ski Association and U.S. Power Squadrons, serve as judges.

Entries should include full details, and supporting materials when available, regarding the contributions made by the group or organization toward advancing or promoting boating safety during 1973.

Presentations, which will be returned, should be sent to Gold Cup Awards, Public Relations Department, Mercury Marine, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 54936, before October 15.

Easter Sunrise Service Set At Hoover Reservoir

For the 18th consecutive year an Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored by the Central College United Presbyterian Church, will be held at the Hoover Reservoir.

The Service will begin with the actual rising of the sun at 5:44 and will be conducted from the top of the west tower.

The public address system should make it possible to hear the service in the lower and upper parking lots on the west side as well as along the causeway and in the parking lot on the east side.

Entrance to the service should be made from Sunbury Road unless one is planning to park on the east side of the reservoir. The access to the east side is by Central College Road.

There is always plenty of room to stand along the causeway.

Blendon Township and State Highway patrolmen will be on hand to keep traffic moving smoothly. Local Boy Scouts will help direct people to the best location.

The Easter message "Standing On The Light Side Of The Cross" will be given by the Reverend Richard D. Ellsworth with the Reverend Randall L. Hilscher assisting with the service.

A choir of the Central College Church will provide the music.

A large cross has been erected on the top of the west tower and it will be illuminated from dusk until dawn each night through the Easter Season.

SPRING WEATHER

Spring weather may bring out more pedestrians reminds Highway Safety Director, Pete O'Grady. Children playing or sports fans going to baseball games may forget to watch for traffic. As drivers, do your part to keep them safe. Let them have the right of way.

Poster Winner Named

Linette Woda has won first place for the Blue Bird Division of the Camp Fire Girls Traffic Safety Poster contest.

The contest was held in conjunction with the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee.

Gift certificates were awarded as prizes.

Linette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Woda, 4999 Fenwick Ct., and attends Winterset School.

Easter Service Is Planned By Knights Templar

For the 40th year, the Knights Templar of Free and Accepted Masons, Columbus, will observe Easter at the RKO Palace Theater.

Traditionally, the observance has been a Sunrise Service.

The service will begin promptly at 6:30 a.m. and will be preceded by a parade from Broad and Fourth Streets to the theater.

The Knights of the two Commanderies and members of the Order of DeMolay will be in uniform and will be escorted by the Aladdin Temple Shrine Band.

The Reverend Gerald W. Koster, Pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, Grove City, will conduct the service and the Senior Concert Choir of Grandview Heights High School, under the direction of Larry Weaver, will participate in the program.

All Masons, their families and friends and public are invited to attend.

Enjoy the Great Outdoors

fun...in the SUN!



Outdoors OHIO

By WOODY BARNHEART



Artificial Lures

Have you ever wondered why somebody using the same lure, fishing the same spot catches fish with it and you don't?

I think the reason is that some fisherman don't make use of the fish catching action that is already built in the lure by retrieving too fast.

Most artificial lures resemble a live minnow so you should copy it's live swimming action, which is slow and deliberate. Only when a minnow is startled will it hurry and skip through the water.

You can copy this fish getting skipping action by repeatedly pulling back on the rod tip while retrieving. So slow down and fish the natural way and you can catch more and bigger fish.

Most important, the thing to remember is, don't take that built in fish catching action out of your artificial lures by retrieving too fast.

Plan A Float Trip

Ever hear of a float trip? For a great day of fishing and an opportunity to observe the beauty of naturte take a float trip down your favorite river or stream.

You'll need two cars, a light weight boat or canoe in addition to your regular tackle and don't forget to pack an extra big outdoors lunch and take binoculars.

Pick a stretch of water where you can drop in a boat. You'll find these areas near a bridge. For a full day float trip plan on covering our or five miles of water. You can check distances with a highway or county map. Leave one car down stream at your takeout pint, drive back up stream and start your trip.

Just a note of caution, if you're taking your boat in or out on private property, ask the land owner for permission before you plant the trip.

I wear an old pair of deck shoes or low cut rubber boots, as hip boots and waders are too darn dangerous to wear in any boat.

You may get wet, so take rain gear and extra clothes to change after the trip for the ride home. As you're drifing along cast towards the bank, undercut ledges, near sunken logs and boulders. I like to cast quarter ounce Abu or Shyster spinners.

If you prefer live bait, try dunking nitecrawlers or minnows with a long cane pole or fly rod.

Dunking live bait right next to stumps and fallen logs is a deadly method for bass. Make sure you use a quiet approach to these areas so you don't scare the fish off to deeper water and out of reach.

When you come to ripples, fish the pools below. Sometimes they're the most productive spots along the way. If the fish aren't hitting, I don't know how you feel about it, but I'm thankful that I've had another day OUTDOORS to enjoy the gift of nature that's ours, as long as you and I protect and preserve it.

Central Ohio Fishing Report

INDIAN LAKE: Clear and normal at 47 degrees. Anglers are taking crappies on minnows, channel catfish on nitecrawlers and cut shad, largemouth bass on nitecrawlers and artificials, and walleyes on minnows and artificials. Acheson's Landing reports a recent catch of 3 largemouth bass by Mike Runkle of Lakeview. The largest weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. and measured 22 ½ in. in lenght and had a 19 in girth, a new record for Indian Lake.

Phelp's Bait andTackle reports a 32 inch 6 lb. northern pike taken by James Rausch of Marysville and some very nice catches of bluegil measuring up to 10 inches in length. Jack Hofmann of Lakeview has had very good success on walleye using his home'made "mighty-mite" spoon and fishing from the fishermen access piers along the south bank. Suggested areas of the lake include; Blackhawk, Seminole Island, South Bank, Long Island and Old Indian Lake. Outlook - Excellent.

KISER LAKE - Clear and Normal at 44 degrees. Fishermen are taking good numbers of bluegills, crappies and channel catfish with an occasional largemouth and walleye also reported. The bluegill are being caught on worms, channels on nightcrawlers and cut shad, crappies and walleyes on minnows and artificials. Suggested areas of the lake are off the fishermen access piers and around the brush piles. Outlook - Fair to Good

KNOX LAKE -Clear and Normal at 44 degrees. Fishermen are taking bluegill, yellow perch, crappies and a few largemouth bass. The bluegills are being taken on worms and the perch and crappies are being caught throughout the lake on minnows. The bass are hitting artificial spinners and plugs around the standing trees in the northern part of the lake. Outlook - Fair

DELAWARE RESERVOIR - Normal level and muddy at 47 degrees. Anglers are reported taking good numbers of crappies on minnows and bullheads on worms fishing throughout the reservoir. Both shore and boat anglers are having good success with evening hours more productive. Outlook - Fair to Good

MAD RIVER - Slightly high and turbid at 45 degrees. Anglers continue to have good success for both rainbow and golden trout. Preferred baits include salmon eggs, nightcrawlers, small spinners and cheese. Suggested areas of the stream include those portions between Zanesfield at U.S. Rt. 33 to S.R. 55 west of Urbana. - Good.

Swim Center Plans More Free Classes

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department is now accepting registrations for its 8th session of "free" learn-to-swim classes which are being conducted at the Columbus Swim Center, 1160 Hunter Avenue.

Classes will meet twice a week for four weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays (starting May 1) or on Wednesdays and Fridays (starting May 2).

Registration for all classes may be made at the center or by calling 291-7553 after 1 p.m.

Following is a listing of times for all classes: Pre-school (3-5 years), Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1, 2 or 3 p.m. or Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 or 3 p.m.; Adult, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-2 p.m.; School age (6-15 years), Tuesdays and Thursdays or Wednesdays and Fridays from 5-5 p.m. or 5-6 p.m.

Classes are being held for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers and advanced swimmers at all hours. Participants will be screened during their first class and put into classes according to skill. All classes are taught by certified Water Safety Instructors and sanctioned by the American Red Cross.

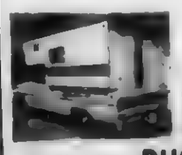
Easter is a time of hope. You give hope to crippled children when you support the Easter Seal campaign.

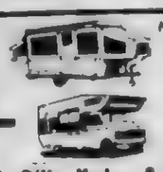
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Men In Service

Graduates

Marine Pvt. James W. Hinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hinkle of 3161 W. Sundale Place, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C.

A former student of Groveport High School, Groveport, Ohio, he is scheduled to report to Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Completes School

Navy Airman Apprentice Lloyd E. Barton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Barton of 2901 Parsons, has completed the Aviation Structural Mechanic School at Millington.

Columbus Junior High Track Schedule

Thursday, April 19 - Clinton, Crestview and Medina at Brookhaven.

Wednesday, April 25 - Beery, Crestview, Medina at Brookhaven; Clinton, Hilltonia and Monroe at Brookhaven.

Tuesday, April 24 - Buckeye, Woodward Park, Ridgeview, Linmoor, Eastmoor and Dominion at Whetstone Senior.

Thursday, April 26 - McGuffey, Roosevelt at Central, Beery at Worthington.

Saturday, April 28 - Mifflin at Gahanna.

Monday, April 30 - Franklin at Johnson Park.

Tuesday, May 1 - Wedgewood at Hilltop Relays at West; Champion and Roosevelt at Central; Yorktown, Sherwood and Southmoor at Walnut Ridge.

Wednesday, May 2 - Monroe at Hilltonia; Buckeye and Crestview at North High; Everett and Indianola at Central High.

Columbus High School Baseball

SOUTH SECTION

Thursday, April 19 - South at Mohawk, Marion-Franklin at West, Walnut Ridge at Eastmoor and East at Central.

Saturday, April 21 - Groveport at Mohawk and Mt. Vernon at Eastmoor.

Monday, April 23 - Lancaster at Eastmoor and Ready at South.

Tuesday, April 24 - Madison Plains at South.

Wednesday, April 25 - West at Franklin Heights and South at East.

NORTH SECTION

Thursday, April 19 - East at Central and Northland at Milford.

Saturday, April 21 - Delaware Hayes at East and Youngstown Boardman at Whetstone.

Monday, April 23 - Whetstone at Grandview, Northland at Westerville and Linden McKinley at Ballard.

Tuesday, April 24 - Linden McKinley at Shawnee.

Wednesday, April 25 - Watterson at Brookhaven, DeSales at Whetstone, Northland at Portsmouth, Linden McKinley at Westport and South at East.

Freestyle Wrestling Tourney Planned

A USWF junior freestyle wrestling tournament will be held at Upper Arlington High School Saturday, April 28.

The tournament is open only to boys 15 years old and presently in high school.

Entry blanks can be obtained from high school wrestling coaches, according to Bill Pfeil, Upper Arlington High School wrestling coach who can be called at 488-3105.

Entries can be taken the day of the meet but must be signed by the parent or guardian.

Weigh-ins will be from 8 to 11 a.m. and entry fee is $1.50 payable in advance or at the weigh-in.

Weight classes will be 105.5, 114.5, 123, 132, 143, 154, 165, 178, 190.5 and heavyweight.

Match lengths will be three two-minute periods with 30 second rest periods.

Awards will be made for 1st, 2nd and third place in each weight.



Swing Into Spring

..SPRING SPORTS have been hampered by wet and sometimes cold weather. Sports Photographer Michael P. Stafford had those obstacles to face last week and braved the elements in coming up with some of the action on the various high school fronts.

Doctors Hospital Guilds Sponsor Horse Show

The more than 200 members of the Guilds of Doctors Hospital are involved on their annual major project. Co-sponsoring the 30th annual River Ridge Riding and Polo Club's Spring Horse Show, a Class A indoor event to be held in the Ohio Exposition Center (Fairgrounds) Coliseum Thursday through Sunday, May 3-6.

Many individuals, both from the Doctors Hospital Guilds and from the River Ridge Riding Club are donating their time and effort.

The event promises to be one of the largest in the Midwest, with over a thousand of the finest horses and most skilled riders to register this year.

Post entries may be obtained from River Ridge Riding Club Show Secretary, Mrs. Larry Myers, P.O. Box 21, Powell, Ohio 43065, 965-3449 or 881-5777.

The Guilds of Doctors Hospital are responsible for all ticket sales. Tickets are $1 and are available from Doctors Hospital North Volunteer Office, 1087 Dennison Ave.; Doctors Hospital West Volunteer Office, 5100 West Broad St., from any member of the Guilds of Doctors Hospital and at the gate.

Children under ten years of age may attend free if accompanied by a parent.

The Guilds also provide and staff a food service Pavillion and Boutique for riders and spectators.

The Guilds of Doctors Hospital, less than two years ago, have accepted the responsibility of helping to purchase the most advanced heart monitoring equipment possible for the Intensive Care Units and Coronary Care Units of both Doctors North and Doctors West.

This project began as a $30,000 task, and has grown into a $115,000 undertaking.

The Guilds also have under consideration the purchase of a self-contained (battery-powered) Crash Cart for use between the Emergency Room and the Intensive Care Unit of Doctors West, and are considering, as well, doubling the capacity of Doctors West's Intensive Care Unit by providing additional central monitoring equipment similar to the facilities at Doctors North.

All proceeds from the four-day event will be used toward these purchases.

Committee chairman are: Virginia Farneman, Publicity Chairman, Guilds of Doctors Hospital; Eleanor Rogers, Horse Show Chairman, Ticket Chairman, President, Guilds of Doctors Hospital; Eloise Neuman, Advisory Chairman, Guilds of Doctors Hospital; V Beverly Klamfoth, Immediate Past President, Guilds of Doctors Hospital; Robert T. Nicklaus, Horse Show General Chairman, Immediate Past President, River Ridge Riding Club; Col. Raymond Strasburger, Horse Show General Manager; Pat Gehrkins, Publicity Chairman, River Ridge Riding Club and Gordon K. Bolan, President, River Ridge Riding Club.

River Ridge Riding and Polo Club is located on Liberty Road, near Powell, Ohio.

Ends Basic

Marine Pvt. Gregory L. Bell, son of Mrs. Mary K. Bell of 1326 E. 16th, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C.

A former student of Eastmoor High, Columbus, he is scheduled to report to Fort Gordon, Ga.

Assigned

Airman Ricky D. McMasters, son of Jo A. Sterbenz, 1140 Striebel Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman McMasters is a 1971 graduate of Whitehall High School.

Natioal YWCA Acquatic Champion ships Apr. 27

The Columbus YWCA Swim Team will host the 4th Annual National YWCA Swimming and Diving Championships April 27, 28, 29 at the Columbus Swim Center, 1160 Hunter Ave.

THIS is the first time the event has been held in Columbus and the local team will be trying to stretch their State Championship into a National title.

Thirty-six girls from throughout Franklin County are members of the local YWCA Swim Team, coached by Mrs. Joanne Awe. Sixteen girls have qualified for the meet, which is limited to girls 12 years of age and over.

Barbara McKee, Worthington, placed first in last year's meet in the individual points setting new YWCA records in the 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard butterfly, and 200-yard backstroke.

IN ADDITION to Barbara, other Worthington girls are Marta and Marilu Pflieger, Upper Arlington, Kim Awe and Jeri Stump, Westerville, Elaine Hafner and Sue Menke, Mt. Sterling, Phyllis Richardson, north Columbus, Kim Cafagno, Patty Mulligan and Lynn Parkhurst, East Columbus, Shauna Muldoon, Lisa Pepper, Debbi and Tina Seifart and West Columbus, Elaine Fagan.

Dick Seifart, father of two members of the team, is meet Director. Dick is president of the Central Ohio Swimming Association, Vice Chairman of Ohio AAU Swim Committee and a six-year supporter of the YWCA team.

Lorene Staats, a 9-year team member, costumed as the mascot, a yellow duck, will escort each of the 35 teams for presentation at the opening ceremonies at 5 p.m. Friday, April 27.

THERE WILL be 300 girls entered in 16 events for which 150 medals will be awarded the winners.

John Spannuth, National AAU Aquatics Administrator from Indianapolis, Indiana will attend his first YWCA meet.

The Columbus Chapter of the American Red Cross will provide an emergency aid station at the Swim Center during the meet events.

THE LOCAL TEAM has been organized since 1960 and in its 13 years of competition has lost only two dual YWCA meets.

The public is invited at no admission charge.

Columbus High School Track Schedule

Thursday, April 19 - East and Eastmoor at Mohawk, South at Chillicothe and North at Grandview.

Friday, April 20 - East at Dayton Relays.

Saturday, April 21 - West at Delaware Relays; Brookhaven, East and North at Ohio Relays; Central, Eastmoor, Marion-Franklin, South and Walnut Ridge at Whitehall Relays.

Tuesday, April 24 - Brookhaven and DeSales at Gahanna; East and Eastmoor at Marion Franklin; Linden-McKinley and South at Mohawk and North at Whetstone.

Groveport Boosters Sell Flowers

The Groveport Madison High Schoool Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a newspaper drive April 28.

Magazines and newspapers must be separated and bundled.

A depository container will be on the school grounds, 4475 South MHamilton April 27-28 for anyone wishing to drop their newspapers and magazines there.

Parents and students will be out in the Groveport Madison High School area on that day too, going door to door collecting for this drive.

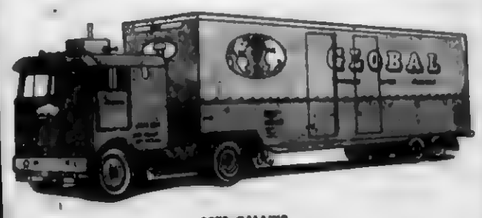
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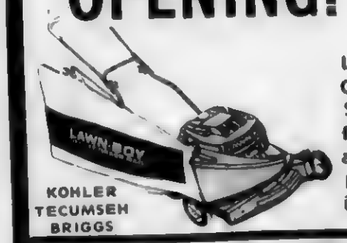
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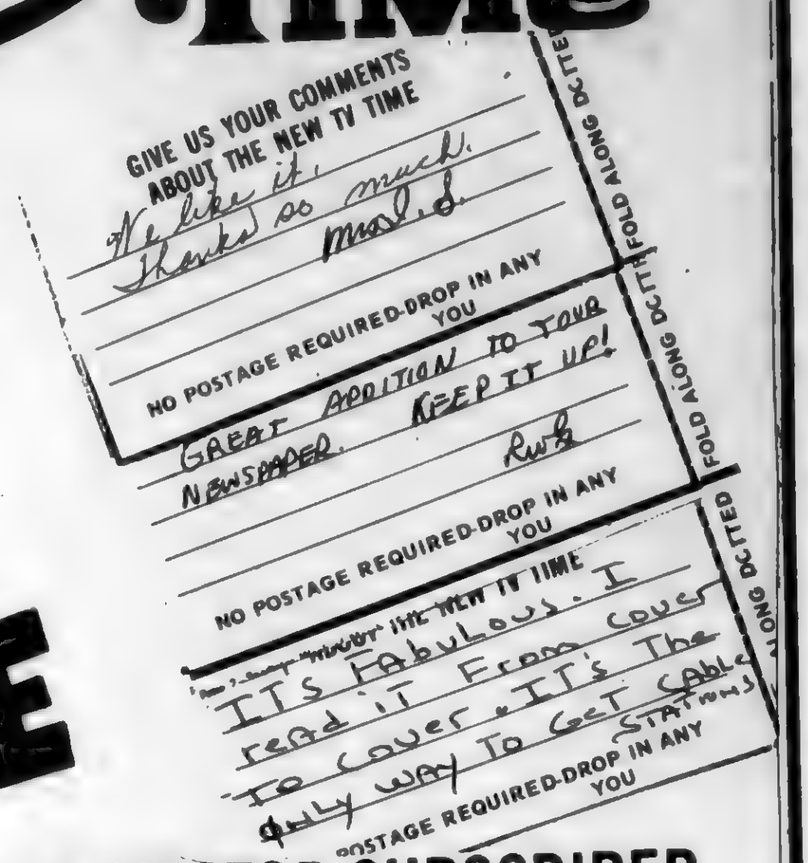
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Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Monthly Bookkeeping Service
647 EASTMOOR BLVD.
IRVING RUTH - 231-5037

LOOK for the Drexel Beauty Shop. $5 coupon in the paper this week.

Instant cash Income Tax Refund. No charge
Phone AVCO, 866 4949

BE a skin care
COSMETIC CONSULTANT
for General Foods
CALL 866-4613

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - REWARD, calico cat, vic. of Main and Rosehill Rd., Eastside, wearing collar with bells., 864 0422.

FOUND - kitten, long haired, light grey, vic. of N. Westmoor, 274 1044

MALE Collie, Lost in Reynoldsburg, vic. Rosehill and Tanya, 5 mos. answers to Tock. 882 8599.

PART BEAGLE, female, tan, brown and white. Found O'Harro Rd., Galloway Jan. 1973, 876 4035.

LOST female, Cock-a-poo, 4 mos. multi colored but mostly brown, hilltop area nr. Catherine reward, 276-8675.

FOUND Cairn terrier type brown puppy, 176 Brehl Ave. 279 0780

INSTRUCTIONS

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call At Longstreth. 274-1078.

ST. JOHN'S
EARLY EDUCATION CENTER
Announces
Opening of 4 day afternoon unit for kindergarden age children. Limited enrollemnt, taught by 2 qualified teachers. Call school office, 885 2315 for futher info

LEARN GUITAR
A chance for you to share with others the joy of making music on the world's most popular instrument in only eight (8) weeks. Coyle Music Centers are now offering an INEXPENSIVE proven class method of guitar instruction taught by Steve Rhinesmith. Call today for class schedules and details
COYLE MUSIC CENTERS
263 1891

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO or VOICE LESSONS in my Berwick home. Experienced teacher. Masters degree. Call 239-9739.

ATTENTION MEN
SEMI-DRIVER
TRAINEES NEEDED
Local & Over-the-road driver training being offered thru facilities of Common Carrier. On-the-job type training; no experience necessary. Industry wages exceed $6 per hour with benefits. For immediate application call Area Code 419-241-3836 or write to Semi Division; P.O. Box 7263 R.C.; Toledo, Ohio 43615.

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 475-4724.

ACCORDION; PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-0628.

HELP WANTED

"HOUSE FRAUS" AWAKEN!
Get Back To The Office For Those Spring Extras
Call 221-7911 TODAY!
We need Sec'y, Typists, Clerks and Keypucch Oper's.
Temporary Assignments Available Downtown and Suburbs.
TOP, TOP PAY.
"NEVER A FEE"
145 N High St Free Parking

Pat Murphy
TEMPORARIES
The dependable name in personnel in Columbus...since 1963

PRINTING CLERK
Work in Printing and Supply department of growing Westside Insurance Company. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Hours, 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Please call, 272-6951, ext. 59.

HUNT & PECK. West. One of the nicest bosses in town. Promotions from within. Salary advancement. Top company. Paid benefits. Ideal location. Start at $427. Call Haley, 276 8241
SNELLING & SNELLING
Great Western Shop Ctr
A Licensed Employment Agency

Avon
MAKE NEW FRIENDS and pay your bills with money you can earn as an AVON Representative. It's easy and [illegible]

SECRETARY
HOURS 9 a.m. 3 p.m.
5 DAY WEEK
11 MONTHS PER YEAR
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
(no dictation)
Call for appointment, 885 2315

HELP WANTED

Center Of Attraction
$325 - $400
That's what you'll be in this large congenial office! Greet the many clients and VIPs that visit your boss. Light typing skills make it easy to take care of general correspondence. A variety packed spot just for you. Call 221 8321
Quick Personnel
236 E. Town St. Suite 300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE: Learn marketing, merchandising, retail sales, inventory control as you advance to manager within this rapid growing company. Start $4500. Call Malone. 276 8241.
SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
Immediate openings in Westside Insurance Company. Experience on 029 preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Hours, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Please call, 272-6951, ext. 59.

Stenos
We need experienced and well qualified stenos. Many positions available. All areas to city. Stop in or call
Manpower Inc
342 S. High St. 228-2416
North 885 8114
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Busy Dr. needs energetic person to set appointments, answer phones, type patient information and be bubbly. Parking is free. First raise in 90 days! Located north. Start at $347. Call Beth. 276 8241.
SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Paste Up Artist
For off set newspaper production plant. Part time work. Experience desired, but will train person good with hands. Apply to Production Manager or call 274-1155 for appointment.

Office Assistant
West side Credit office is in need of someone part or full time to learn aspects of the office. Training will be provided but some bookkeeping knowledge is necessary. Will have contact with the public and must be bondable. Call any hour 457-2881.

RNs LPNs
How would you like to be a part of a national medical service? Join our growing staff now. Work hours to suit your schedule. Good pay. NEVER A FEE. For complete details call T. Clemente. 224-6009.
staff builders
Medical Service
Suite 3220,
50 W. Broad St.

OPERATIONS MANAGER: High class national firm offers fascinating training program to develop your skills in public relations, budgets, personnel and purchasing. Excellent future. $72-7800. Call Welch, 276 824).
SNELLING & SNELLING
Great Western Shop. Ctr.
A Licensed Employment

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
Will train. Person able to work at home. Choose your own hours. Must be able to use your hands with skill. Car necessary at times. Good future. Must be reliable. Write The Spectator, Box 598, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, 43204.

TYPING POSITIONS
1ST & 2ND SHIFTS
NORTHEND $[illegible]

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE
COM MISSION
Announces open competitive exam for CUSTODIAN in South Western City Schools. 12 months per year. Start $480. 12 per mo. Apply South Western City Schools, 3708 S. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio 8:00 A.M. - 4.45 P.M. weekdays.

CITY OF WORTHINGTON
ACCOUNT CLERK II
$7,051 starting salary, annual merit increases to $9,443. 40 hr wk. Paid holidays, vacation, sick leave, and hospitalization insurance. Responsible for payroll, revenue and expenditure records (on Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine.) Tax and other financial reports. Good typing ability desired. Good knowledge of municipal bookkeeping & accounting methods. Bring high school diploma when applying in person at, Personnel Office, City Hall 789 High St. WORTHINGTON, OHIO. Applications will be received until May 11, 1973. A written examination for eligible applicants will be held on Sat. May 26, 1973 at 10 A.M. at The City Hall 789 High St [illegible] THINGTON
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST, parttime. Light typing, general office work. Call Mr. Crane, 276 5276, for appointment

WOMAN to work 4 hrs. One day every other wk., 444 6669

HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS

We have openings for qualified assemblers, manufacturing water coolers, humidifiers and dehumidifers.

Company offers air conditioned plant, above average earnings (Base pay plus incentive), excellent insurance, cafeteria, and profit sharing retirement plan.
Apply: 7:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. or write to:

EBCO MANUFACTURING COMPANY
265 N. Hamilton Road
Columbus Ohio 43213

Millwright

Journeyman, experienced in all phases of plant maintenance work, to include plumbing and pipe fitting, welding, sheet metal and electrical work. Minimum of 5 years experience required.

Experienced personnel may apply between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Weatherhead Company
1900 Progress Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43207

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

STOCK & SERVICE WORK FOR CARPET STORE

WE NEED STRONG WILLING WORKERS
GOOD PAY & BENEFITS
SEE MANAGER 10 AM- 1 PM

RITE RUG
1212 W BROAD
3981 SULLIVANT
4831 E. MAIN
262 S. HIGH
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Unique Opportunity

Outstanding opportunity to earn excellent income in excess of $500 per month. We will arrange your work schedule based upon your available time.

Sales for a unique advertising medium currently operating in prestigious locations such as Scot's Inn and The Neal House.

Ability to work with people much more important than sales experience. To arrange a confidential interview, call Gregg Evans, Sales Manager, Magna Vision of Central Ohio, 294-5696.

NOW HIRING
WAITRESSES
COOKS
Part time or full time. Students or housewives.
HAROLD'S RESTAURANT
1383 S. HAMILTON
235-3850

WORK PART TIME
Immediate openings for employees to work as
JANITORS
on a Permanent Part-Time Basis. Openings are from 7 AM to 11 AM; 6 PM thru 11 PM and Midnight thru 5 AM., Mon., thru Fri., Good wages and benefits including uniforms. Car necessary. To apply visit or call our Personnel Dept., between 9:00 AM and 7 PM, Mon., thru Fri., 224-4166, ask for Jim Hill.
UNITED BUILDING SERVICE
950 Michigan Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

QUALITY CONTROL: No experience necessary. Leading manufacturer will train with Tech. School background. Excellent benefits. Start at $8400. Call Gossard, 276-8241.
SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Bored?
If you have any office skills and have been thinking about doing temporary office work in your spare time come in or call.
Victor Temporaries
100 E Broad St. 228 266
1150 Morse Rd 885 5324
TOP PAY NO FEE
57 Years in Columbus

MARKET RESEARCH REP
Travel up the road to a great future with this Adv company. Expenses and all company benefits can be yours. Start $52 7000 Call Talbot, 276 8241
SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

Help for Country Resort
PREFER COUPLE to assist with housekeeping and general help with guests at Leune's Farm's Country Resort. Seperate housing and most meals furnished. Work 5 days per week, 2 days middle of week off. Work Sat and Sun. Time off for church Sun. if desired. For interview Appt Call 740 927 4791

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Work with figures, adding machine & file. Good working conditions at Westside Insurance Company. Hours, 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Please call, 272 6951, ext. 59.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST
Super beginning for a leader desiring to get ahead [illegible] office, handle public relations. Light paper work. Fringes, $6000 Call Dodd 276 8241
SNELLING & SNELLING
Great Western Shop Center
A Licensed Employment Agency

Full Time Beautician
SALARY AND COM MISSION
M. ROBERTS
Beauty Salon
Reynoldsburg
1912 Brice Rd [illegible]

JANITORIAL HELP, parttime, 6-10. No police record, [illegible] than minor traffic. Apply to: Columbus Maintenance, 322 W State St., 228 1039.

INSIDE SALES Great company needs sharp person with some leeing for people and cars. Solid future $48 7200 Now call Frye, 276 8241
SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED

FAMILY RESTAURANTS
LUMS
Needs Full or Part Time Help

WAITRESSES
Nights, 5 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. Must be 18 or older. Will train

BAR HELP
Nights 5 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. Prefer male. Food preparation and bar. Must be 18, prefer older.

385 Georgesville Rd.

Grill Cook
Steam Prep Cook
Hostess - Cashiers
Full Time or Part Time
AM or PM Shift
Open for mature person who's looking for a challenge in the restaurant field. We are willing to train the right individual. Good starting salary, meals furnished. Apply in person.
DUTCH PANTRY
Grove City — Stringtown Rd. and I-71

BOOKKEEPERS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
Temporary Jobs Near Your Home
Long and short term assignments in all sections of Columbus and eastern suburbs. For information regarding pay, length of assignment and location call
Somebody Sometime
83 S. High St. Suite 212
224-0032

GENERAL OFFICE
For Evenings and Weekends
Cashier Who Can Handle
Phone Calls and Do Simple
Office Procedures
See Personnel Manager
10 a.m. to 12 Noon
Any Week Day
RITE RUG COMPANY
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Money Money Money
to be made in this interesting job.
Talk to people
make appointments
NO SALES
Call 888-6174
Between 10 am to 2 pm & 5 pm to 9 pm

PIZZA BAKER
Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only
Some Experience. Salary Open
Apply
TAT PIZZA
1320 Beechwood
Closed Mondays

HELP WANTED

PORTER
Full time, nights. Experienced. Good pay, steady work. Must have own transportation. Contact Mr. Nuzzo, 888-3892.
MAX'S COVENTRY INN
810 Dublin-Granville Rd.

General Machinist
Turret lathe, engine lathe, mill
228 1333
Watson-Hays Corporation

Sales Positions at The Union
Prefer sales experience. 40 Hr. week. Excellent working conditions, benefits include paid holidays and vacations. Group insurance and retirement policy. Apply to MR. GILLIVAN, Store Manager.
The Union
Town & Country Store
3812 E. Broad
An Equal Opportunity Empl

BABYSITTER wanted, [illegible] preferred area for 2 boys 2 3 days a week, 11 30 - 5 30 Call [illegible] 4017

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FEE PAID. Downtown, prestige and responsibility for you! Handle confidential matters in your private office. 3 raises first year. Free lunch. Free parking. Start at $500. Call Haley, 276 8241
SNELLING & SNELLING
Great Western Shop. Center
A Licensed Employment Agency

Help Wanted Parttime, with flexible working hours. Convenient for housewives with children. For interview call 262 6044, between 8 10 or 2 4 p.m.

Part Time
Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274 3016.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE AND DELIVERY
Excellent opportunity for one wanting to work for a rapidly growing concern with future advancement ability, some overtime involved, presently located near OSU, will be moving to far West side in early summer. For interview call 294 4767, ext. 6 between 8 30 a.m and 4 30 p.m.

Retired
Bored with nothing to do. We need men of technical and administrative manufacturing experience. Call, what have you to loose? 228 1333
Watson-Hays Corporation

HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9400 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department
General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC
an equal opportunity employer

SALAD & DESSERT PREPARATION
LADIES
PARTIME 7 A.M.-12 NOON
If you are mature, dependable, physically fit and willing to do your share - we may have an excellent parttime job for you. (We will train) Weekdays and week-ends available.
Also accepting applications for: Hostess — Dishwashers — Bus Boys
Apply in person to the manager at:
York Steak House,
2299 S. Hamilton Rd.
4220 W. Broad St.
The Northland Patio, Morse Rd.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Requires a person with a high degree of mental ability, personality, and dependability. Duties include secretarial and clerical duties, such as taking dictation, editing and typing letters, answering inquiries arranging and scheduling appointments and maintaining confidential files. Compile, arrange and type special reports. Requires one year of experience, ability to type 60 wpm, take shorthand at 80 wpm, and good spelling and punctuation. Benefits include 8 paid holidays, paid vacations, annual bonus, group medical insurance and jury duty pay. Call 614-252-8741.
R. G. BARRY CORP.
BERNADO DIVISION
970 Woodland Ave., Columbus, Ohio
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Industrial Sewing
Immediate permanent positions available for applicants with good health, acceptable work history and previous industrial sewing experience. Good benefits. Apply in person.
BARRY OF COLUMBUS
Division of R.G. Barry Corp.
2001 Courtright Rd.
An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
Immediate opening for full-time man in our service department. Must be able to drive truck. Liberal benefits program and paid vacation. Call 875-6352 for interview.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
SUBURAN PROPANE CORP.
4057 Harrisburg Pike
Grove City, Ohio

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Must be experienced in production building of single and multi-family units and able to make decisions. Vacation and other paid fringes standard. Salary open. Apply in person to
BILL DRAKE
American Housing Guild Ohio
137 E. Livingston Ave.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

BILLING SUPERVISOR
Senior billing clerk with TV or Radio experience to supervise billing functions. Recent accounting experience desirable, preferably in accounts receivable. Must be able to type and perform adding machine routine. Permanent position with a good starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply at WLWC TV, 3165 Olentangy River Rd. or Call Mr. Roper, 263 5441. We are an equal opportunity employer

Spectator Carrier Supervisor
For City of Whitehall. Must be resident of Whitehall area. Work from home. Hours your own. Must have car. Call PAT TINAPPLE, 274 1155 from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

COOK
Responsible mature woman over 21 needed to perform duties of cook. 8 Hr swing shift at boy's institution located on Alum Creek Dr. Position requires applicant to have own automobile. Call FRANKLIN COUNTY CHILDREN'S SERVICES Personnel Department, 276 3541

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT TEACHER NEEDED
Afternoons. Day Care School, West. 274 4929.

Donut Shop Trainee
Capitol Donut Co. has a position open for the right man. We are a growing company. Good company benefits. Must have driver's license. Apply in person. 2776 Sullivant Ave.

Temporary Help
Clerks Typists
Keypunch
Work for the world's largest Temporary Help Service. You may set your own work schedule. Work when & where you choose. Pay check each week.

Stenos
We need experienced and well qualified stenos. Many positions available. All areas to city. Stop in or call
Manpower Inc
342 S. High St. 228-2416
North 885 8114
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

APR 1973

HELP WANTED

MAIDS
Fringe benefits
See Mrs. Burton at
Ramada East
Reynoldsburg
Call 864-1280

PARTTIME people earn $40 for one evening's work. Call 864-3674.

OFFICE VARIETY: North West. Loads of contact with young, ambitious salesmen and customers! Act as receptionist. Handle mail and customer orders. Paid benefit program plus savings plan. Free parking.. Start at $400 Call Haley. 276 8241
SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor, 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866 4550

Attention
Male & Female
WANTED.
FULL & PART TIME
HELP
for our expanding program $2 to $4 per hour Paid vacations Apply OLAN MILLS STUDIO. Great Western Shopping Center. Thurs. and Fri. 9 AM to 1 PM and 5 PM to 9 PM. or call Miss Thomas 276 6007

BABYSITTER wanted in my home, 5 days per week, 8 30 to 6 P M $70 per week Must have own transporation. Grove City area. Call 875 5422 after 6 P M.

NEEDED
THREE LADIES, flexible hours. Must have car and phone. Call 927 5876.

SITUATIONS WANTED

A lady desires to do ironing in your home. 294-0354.

Immediate Nursing Care
RNs, LPNs, Nurse Aides
Attendants
24 HOUR SERVICE
Experienced, insured, bonded. Reasonable rates, by hour, day or week.
staff builders
Medical Services
224-6009

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING in my Hilltop home. Weekdays, daytime hours. 279 0050 between 9 & 3.

WILL Babysit in my home. West side 276 9797.

CHILD care in my home Whitehall 236 5174

BABYSITTING in my home, fenced yard. Westside 279-0357

DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279 2202

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave.
(Next to Western Electric)
882 2721
NORTH
1601 Shanley Dr.
261 8153

SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

ROOMMATES come in all sizes, shapes, & colors. We have a great selection! Some have apts - others will share yours. Save time, effort, & money. Call ROOMMATES UNLIMITED. 231 8998 or 868-8304 eves., & weekends.

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

NORTHINGTON
New Spacious
TOWNHOUSES
Stonehedge
351 Schrock Rd.
2 bedrooms., 1½ baths, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchens, full basements with finished rec. rooms and laundry hook ups, large private patios, central air. Heated pool Inspect to appreciate.

Models open
12 to 6 Weekdays
12 to 5 Weekends
846-5676

GROVE CITY COUNTRY LIVING
New deluxe 2 bedrm., air cond., range with continuous clean oven, refrig., disposal, fully carpeted A total electric community
Westinghouse appliances
From $144.50
Open Daily
Call Resident Mgr
875 8468 276 6103
DEFFET ENTERPRISES

CENTRAL POINT AREA $105 mo., low 2 story, 5 rm w/ basem't, 1½ baths, lav. in mbr., bsm't shade trees, fully carpeted, No lease, low deposit Child & pet welcome
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC
1122 N HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Compare Anywhere
NOW RENTING
For A Limited Time Only
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
From $69.00
All apartments have Range, Refrigerator, and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools on premises.
Flexible Rents & Lease Terms
WESTGATE MANOR
603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

REYNOLDSBURG AREA, lge 2 bedrm sgl house w bsm't, lge room, gar., yd., 2 wbfp Children welcome. Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

EAST 4 Apartments 3 rms., & bath ea., near Rhoades Ave., $80 and $85 a mo., 268 3511

REYNOLDSBURG, 1½ story, 4 Bedrm. attached garage, $180. 882 3946. 9-5 Mon. thru Fri.

VETS no $'dn. buys your home. Choice locatins. N. NE E-S W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-3555.

INSPECT THIS NEW DELUXE
2 BEDROOM
GARDEN APARTMENTS
FULLY CARPETED
CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN
AIR CONDITION
Westinghouse appliances
Res. Mgr. 878 2209
276-6103
$139.50
Take I-70 to W. Broad, Exit West on Broad 1 block to Grener. South to
Lincoln View
Deffet Enterprises
"A total electric community"

GAHANNA AREA, 3 bedrm. single house with acreage, 2½ car gar., low deposit. Children, pets welcome. Fee
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1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

118½ N. GUILFORD Ave 1 Bedroom, $50 deposit All utilities paid. 889 8848.

$75. mo., 2 bedrm home with bsm't, conveniently located. No lease, low deposit Children O.K. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

EAST - apartments., Fair Ave. near Wilson, 1 bedrm., $80. mo. 268 3511.

FAR WEST acreage, lge 3 bedrm, sgl house. Newly redecorated, 2 wbfp., 2 car gar. Children & pets welcome. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO OBLIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast, FREE Verification. For more info., call 294 2641

WESTGATE AREA, $175. mo, 3-4 bedrm. 2 story sgl house, full bsm't, 2 car gar Low deposit Children & pets welcome Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-2641

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDRM APT., 1½ baths, near good shopping, bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting, range, refrig., disposal, cent. air, rental $160. For further info., call Resident Mgr. 224-6374 or leasing agent, 268 3511.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

BROAD ST W For empl. girls. On bus line. Cooking, ldry. 10 min, dwtn. 876 4852.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARDEN space for rent. 279 [illegible].

OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

EASTSIDE, carpeted, ample parking, air cond., immed occupancy, 875 sq ft $250 per mo 882 9564

WANTED TO RENT

GARDEN PLOT, no larger than 1½ acre, near Reynoldsburg by married couple, for family vegetable garden 237 1898 after 6 P M or week ends

WANTED inside storage space for refrigerated truck Reynoldsburg area, needed 30 x 12 ft night storage only, monthly storage Call Hammon Food Company 221 5184 Columbus

WANT SPARKLING GLASSWARE? A few drops of ammonia in your dishwater does it. Want to sell something? A Classified Ad does it. Call the Spectator Classified Section before noon Tuesday 274 1155.

ANTIQUES

OAK wash stands; powder flasks, antique clocks; butter mold & other antique items. 876 4558

CUSTOM FURNITURE STRIPPING, 6077 Avery Rd. Tues. to Sat 10 till 5. Antiques bought and sold. 889 2667.

Want to see a classified ad go into action? Place one today and watch the results. Call Spectator 274 1155

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FULL Sz. Framus cello, used 1 yr $300, 237 4344

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy good used furniture, 1 Pc. or house full also antiques. Will buy anything of value. Call 224-4051 or 868 8929. We sell good used furniture and antiques.
Jones Furniture
674 N. High St.

Paying Cash
FUR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
444-4697

WANTED Lionel and other elec. trains, accessories, switches, catalogs, etc., rusty to like new. 888-9959.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE, delux range, coppertone, 3 yrs. old, $100. 885 8200

NORGE, AIR CONDITIONER, 8,000 BTU, cools 3 rms, like new, $100, Hydro-Jet whirlpool bath, ideal for arth. patients, was $310, now $200, hardly used, stereo, blond console, 3 spd, A 1 cond. $100 firm. 443-[illegible]

Geraniums & Hydrangias
HILLTOP FLORISTS 272 1234

WASHER Norge, good cond., $50 875 1955

ADMIRAL refrig. $55, Westinghouse refrig., apt. size, $65; Frigidaire double dr. Refrig $75; Frigidaire double dr., late model, nice, $135, Westinghouse, double dr refrig., frost free $140; Tappan gas range, nice, $75; Gas range, $45; 30 in. elec. range $65; Kenmore auto washer, rebuilt $75; Kenmore gas dryer, $75. Have other appliances reasonably priced.
FREE DELIVERY
90 DAY WARRANTY
HAMPTON APPLIANCES
2511 SUMMIT STREET
263-5416

Potted Roses & Begonias
HILLTOP FLORISTS 2721234

NOTICE
Furniture for Sale Having sold our home & moving to a townhouse, following items of furniture will be offered for sale for best offer 2 pc. sectional sofa, custom made, 2 green Liv Rm. chairs, excel cond., 2 light finish end tables, 2 chenese figurine table lamps, 1 light finish occasional table, lge Chinese picture; sofa bed, light finish desk & chair, leather table lamp, bookcase, lge. den chair, glass top wrought iron dinette set, 4 chairs & table, antique white finish bedroom suite, compl., 2 boudoir table lamps, boudoir chair; practically new pool table, compl., poker table & chairs, 3 pc. sofa & 2 match chairs (Naugahyde); 2 leather covered swivel bar stools, elec start tractor lawn mower, 8 push power mowers; picnic table 9 benches; 1 port. stereo, 1 port TV. Many, many misc items.
SALE Sat., April 21, 1 P M. to 5 P M 3120 Elbern Ave., corner Eastmoor Blvd No reasonable offer refused

GARAGE SALE
Apr 20,21, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M Guitar stereo tape recorder, twin beds; utill. cabinets, lamps; other furn. and many various items. 4644 Broadhurst, just off Hamilton Rd 237 7554

SWEEPER ELECTROLUX Toss Out bags and nice set of attachments included. Pre owned only $17 cash or terms considered 221 4402

Tulips & Hyacinths
HILLTOP FLORISTS

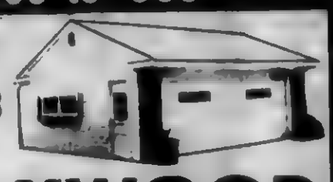
BATHROOM 20 in. vanity & matchg wash bowl & faucet, just like new 279 2238

WEDDING gown, sz 8, orig $275 will sell $35 221 0990

REFRIGERATOR, sgl. $75, refrigerator, air conditioner, washer, dryer [illegible]

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HILLTOP FLORISTS 272 1234

YARD SALE
Week long yard patio sale Starts Thurs. 19. Tools, tool boxes; 2 cabinets; oxygen acety. guages; small filing cabinets; plywood ¼, ½ and full sheets; medm. size pool table $40; fireproof file cabinet, paint and lacquer; some antiques, coins and much more. 3390 Fisher Rd., 5 blocks from Great Western Shopping Ctr

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BASSETT bedrm chest with mirror, 9 drawers, walnut, excel cond., $50 885 4094

WEDDING GOWN, A line style, detachable mantle train, sz 5 236 5545 after 6 P M

ATLAS Plycron tires, 775 15, 4000 mi., reas., 24 volume Encyclopedia Britanica plus 20 yr books like new, reas., 279 1697 till 5 30 p.m.

Last chance to get your free standing fireplace on sale at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J C. Penneys) 888 5157

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HILLTOP FLORISTS 272 1234

CARPET, green shag; 90 in., green, sofa, mahogany, drop leaf table, with 4 chairs; round coffee table 235 8966

STUDIO couch, green. 274-8218

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Gar. & Rummage Sale
1316 S. High; Sat. April 21.

HANGING IVY GERANIUMS
HILLTOP FLORISTS 272-1234

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100 percent Nylon $2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $6.98 sq. yd.
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Glass fireplace screens are now in stock at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

GIRL'S, 24-in., bike, Sears, excel. cond. $25. 888-5492.

BASEMENT SALE
Old misc. items, sample dresses, sz. 8 and 12. Sat. only. 1793 Lattmer Dr., rear ent.

COUCH, chair, stand, $90 moving. Call after 4 P.M. 274-9375 or 274-2309.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
Worthington, Sat. Apr. 21, furn. appliances, antiques, motorcycles, clothing, misc. 453 Selby Blvd. N.

CARPET, 12 x 15 ft. Polyester shag with pad, $130. 837-1157 after 5.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195; head board, $38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet tuxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $68, gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. April 18 to April 24 except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday; 1 'till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

1 BOXFULL of ladies, better made, dresses sizes 9 thru 12, and 2 wigs, excell. cond., $25 or trade for Porta Crib; baby's dressing table, good cond., $10. 279-5457.

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GARAGE SALE
MOVING. 3311 Valley Park. Wed. thru Sat. Avon bottles, tools, furniture & household items.

CHRYSANTHEMUM
HILLTOP FLORISTS 272-1234

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Christian Scientists Host Thomas McClain

Today's need for spiritual awakening will be brought out in a public talk Friday, April 20 by Thomas A. McClain, C.S.B., of Chicago.

Mr. McClain will speak under the auspices of The Christian Science Churches of Greater Columbus in the Ohio Theatre at noon.

Richard L. Williams, first reader, Third Church of Christ Scientist will introduce Mr. McClain who will speak on the subject, "The Key to the Mystery of Creation."

Mr. McClain was in the newspaper business in Louisville, Kentucky at one time. He entered the full-time healing ministry of Christian Science in 1950, and became an authorized teacher of Christian Science in 1964.

Prior to becoming a lecturer in 1962, he served as Assistant to the Manager for the Department of Branches and Practitioners at the international headquarters of the Christian Science denomination in Boston. He also served as Manager of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.



THOMAS McCLAIN

ODC Schedules Composer, Guitarist For April 28

Paul Geremia, guitarist and composer whose music ranges from jazz, ragtime, blues and country-western to an eclectic combination of all four, will appear in the Little Theatre of Erskine Hall on the Ohio Dominican College campus 1216 Sunbury Rd., at 8 p.m., Saturday April 28.

His performance here is sponsored by various Ohio Dominican campus student organizations and will feature his own music -such as his popular 'Henry David Thoreau' and 'The Elegant Hobo'-as well as compositions by others.

Germia, who has presented numerous college concerts, has toured Canada and the United States. He has performed regularly at the Village Gaslight and Folk City in New York, and played second billing to, among others, Doc Watson, Pat Sky, Muddy Waters, and Buddy Guy at Philadelphia's Main Point.

He has also performed at the Bistro and Bottom of the Barrel in Atlanta, the Ark in Ann Arbor, and THE Quiet Knight in Chicago.

A native of Rhode Island, the 28-year-old musician is a frequent guest on radio shows. For the last three years, he has appeared at the Philadelphia Folk Festival, and for the last two years at the Newport Folk Festical. Most recently he played at the Schaeffer Music Festival in New York's Central Park.

Presently Geremia has two albums to his credit-"Just Enough" (Folkways Records), and "Paul Geremia" (Sire Records-Polydor). His third album-"Hard Life Rocking Chair" will be released in September (Adelphi label).

For ticket information, phone Ohio Dominican College at 253)2741.

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50th Class Training At Academy

Bernard T. Chupka, Director of Public Safety, and Earl Burden, Chief of Police, announced that the 50th Recruit Class, consisting of 41 men, five of whom are from suburban communities, have begun training at the Columbus Police Training Academy.

The following persons are members of the 50th Recruit Class:

William Bedford, James Alan Beebe, Terry David Black, Robert Louis Ceckitti, Vernon Charles Chenevey, Donald Richard Corbin, Stephen Craiaig Dawson, John Richard Diamond, Jay Lawrence Evans.

William Earl Fairweather, Dennis Ray Gillenwater, William Thomas Goode, Charles Eugene Gordon, Donald Lee Greenwood, James Hyland Halleran, Gary Robert Haynes, Douglas Howard Hodgson, Lawrence H. Hoover.

Richard Franklin Ingram, James Daniel Karner, Ronald Dean Jackson, Thomas James Jones, Jr., Robert Dale Kinney, Theodore Preston Lawton, Thomas Michael Lee, Patrick William Miller, Dana Michael Norman.

Richard Lee Radick, Gerald E. Sandvik, Robert Paul Schwamberger, Thomas Arthur Selhorst, Henry Arthur Slyh, James Robert Sutton, Robert Eugene Tormasi, Anthony Yenichek, Richard Sims Zwick.

Westerville Police Department: Richard Griffithe, Robert Hittle, Gene Stacey.

Whitehall Police Department: Gary Evans, Carl Pumnel.

EASTER SEALS

In the decade since the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped and the National Easter Seal Society sponsored the development of basic standards to make buildings accessible to and useable by the handicapped, 40 states have passed laws making the standards mandatory. Five other state bodies have passed resolutions.

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Eastern Spectator

Vol. VXI No. 20 Total 900 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 25, 1973 | 15 Cents



BONNIE LEE MOOK (seated) and Nancy Janson will be sponsored by the Spectator Newspapers in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon on Sunday, April 29. Both say this will be their first 22 mile walk, but agree they will be going the full distance as the March of Dimes attempts to raise funds for the prevention of birth defects. The two say they will be spending the next few days exercising and jogging to get in shape for the walk.

ON APRIL 29

Spectator Will Sponsor March Of Dimes Walkers

Nancy Janson and Bonnie Lee Mook will be taking time out this weekend to do something for someone else.

The two east side residents will be taking part in the March Of Dimes Walk-A-Thon and will be sponsored by the Spectator Newspapers. The sponsors pay 50 cents per mile.

THE 22 MILE walk is Sunday and will begin at 9 a.m. at Whetstone Park and will be lead by Tracy Anders, the local poster child for the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

Both fairly new to Columbus, Nancy and Bonnie said they had never been in a walk such as this before but were determined to go the full 22 miles.

"I've been doing something for the March of Dimes for the last four years," Nancy said. "I'm just so impressed that I have two healthy children that I feel very fortunate."

IN THE PAST she said she was a marching mother, collecting for the campaign.

Bonnie and Nancy have been jogging and exercising to get in shape for the hike.

Columbus was the first place to have a Walk-A-Thon sponsored by March of Dimes in 1971. That year 650 people came out to walk and raised $14,000.

THE SECOND walk raised $24,000 and had 1,000 participants.

Those in charge of the walk are expecting between 3,000 and 5,000 walkers this year.

The National Guard will provide water tanks at the checkpoints along the route and there will be refreshments at the finale.

THE PROCEEDS will be used for research into prevention of birth defects.

Nancy concluded by saying, "I'd like to think that the 22 miles I walk may help a child take his first step."

TV Times Delivery Uncertain

..You may or may not have a Spectator TV Times included with this week's issue.

..At press time we were not certain the delivery truck had delivered the TV Times to our printer in time to be inserted in this week's issue.

..We are sorry for this inconvenience since we, too, at the Spectator Newspapers, have been using it weekly and enjoying it.

..Plans have been completed to insert it if it arrives in time.

COUNTY–WIDE PROJECT

Clean-Up Efforts Headed By BEE

It's spring clean-up time again and this year the main thrust of the efforts are being coordinated by the BEE Campaing (Better Environment for Everyone).

The BEE Committee was organized last December by the area Kiwanis Clubs and community leaders to clean up and improve the environment.

THE BEE PROGRAM is the coordinating committee which is functioning like an umbrella in matters of citizen action for environmental improvement, beautification and ecology.

The campaign is under way now and will run through May 6. Events planned for this week include not only clean up work, but also such activities as tree plantings and educational programs aimed at making citizens more aware of the environment.

This week's activities will be in full swing on Saturday, April 28 as it has been proclaimed the county-wide clean-up day.

Organizations who have volunteered support include the Army, Navy, Air Force, Boy and Girl Scouts, Kiwanis Clubs, Waste Watchers, Pitch-In Clubs, university students, senior citizens and local governments throughout the Franklin County area.

Arbor Day, April 27, will be a special day of community improvement and will be celebrated by the planting of trees throughout the county.

Through grants from the Ozias Fund of the Columbus Foundation many trees will be planted on public sites and thousands of seedlings planted in school nature areas, and on new park lands.

AS PART OF this the forestry-lumber industry has provided educational materials for use in the schools.

As education is a major factor in the program, teachers are encouraged to deal with environmental topics during this spring period.

Ten mini grants will be awarded to several elementary schools for their participation in the program and more grants are being sought for next year.

THESE EFFORTS are being made so that youngsters will also be taking a part in the campaign and will be learning more about the environment and what they can do to keep it clean and beautiful.

Dr. John WEllis, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools and Fred Daniels, superintendent of Franklin County Schools, are serving as honorary co-chairman of BEE and have pledged their support of the committee's goals to clean-up and improve the environment.

Columbus Senior Citizens have also taken a special interest in BEE and have produced an environmental puppet show which is being presented to school children in the first through third grades.

UNDER THE direction of Catherine Gillie of the Columbus Department of Recreation and Parks, senior citizens are also preparing awards and recognitions for BEE volunteers and are currently supervising a children's "Name The BEE" Contest.

A Speakers Bureau has also been organized by Dorothy Geiger of the Ohio Waste Watchers, Inc. Speakers are available to all interested groups as well as film strips and other visual materials. Those interested in obtainning speakers may contact Mrs. Geiger after 6 p.m. at 261-6264.

Coordinating all of the BEE activities are William Schmitt, education director of the Center of Science and Industry, and Don Hollenback, Columbus beautification coordinator.

THEIR GOAL for the BEE project is to bring together all citizens who have environmental concerns to establish improvement projects that can be carried out on a year-round basis.

In order to fulfill the goals, the county has been divided into 22 functional areas for use by the BEE Committee. Each area will have a main headquarters and will be supervised by a local Kiwanis Club for the duration of the BEE campaign.

In Whitehall Robert Roshon is the area chairman.

ROSHON SAID the BEE program there is being coordinated with the clean-ups planned by the city and by other civic organizations.

A kick-off is planned for Saturday morning and young people from the Rosemore Ecology club, the girl scouts, camp fire girls, the little league teams, and adult groups will be cleaning up open spaces and parks in the area.

The Rosemore Ecology Club has been Active for sometime in informing other students and residents of the problems threatening the environment.

THE CLUB made a special film about pollution and presented it at the meeting of the Whitehall Development Corporation and at a recent city council meeting.

The volunteer in the clean-up effort residents in Whitehall should contact Roshon at 235-2385 or 235-8837.

Bill Wilcoxon is the area chairman for the Berwick vicinity and he may be reached at 866-3251 or 228-6411.

THE EASTERN Columbus chairman if Tom Harris and he may be reached at 224-9131 or 868-1738. This will include the Bexley area.

Early Entrance Testing Offered

The Columbus schools are offering an early entrance testing program for children who will miss the age deadline for entering kindergarten or first grade next fall by as much as three months, according to Clayton Ferrell, director of guidance and student counseling.

The school system's standard requirement is that youngsters be five years old by September 30 to enter kindergarten and six by that date for admission to first grade.

The testing program is available for children who miss the age deadline but may still be ready to start school, Ferrell said. The program measures the intellectual, emotional, social and physical development of the children to determine their readiness for school.

The kindergarten testing program is for youngsters who will be five years old during October, November or December. The program for early entrance into first grade is for children not now in public school who will be six during that three-month period.

Ferrell pointed out that only those children who have reached a proper level of development can profit from early entrance and that placing a child in school before he is ready can be "a very traumatic experience" for him.

Parents seeking further information about early entrance testing should contact the principal of the elementary school in their neighborhood. Parents wishing to apply for early entrance testing for their child must supply the school principal with the child's birth certificate and a letter stating the reasons for requesting early entrance.

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Win VICA Medals

THE WALNUT RIDGE CHAPTER OF the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) entered the Southeast Regional Skills Competition and took home 12 medals. Ten of the 12 were gold, one silver and one bronze. A gold medal entitles the recipient to compete in the state competition scheduled for May 4 and 5. Pictured at left are Vickie Clifford, Donna Clark, and Debbie Dailey. Standing left to right are Jay Huffman, Craig Lewis and Terry McClurg. Pictured above left to right are: Mrs. Alberta Stevens and Ron Clogd, advisers, Jeff Hoover, Chuck Hart, Virginia Smith, Kathy [illegible] and Craig Burns.

APR 1973

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dinner Raises Funds

The Central Community House, 1251 Bryden Rd., will have a Fish and Chicken Dinner on April 27 between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The funds raised through this project will be used to finance the annual carnival.

To place an order for the dinners, please call 252-3157. Cost is $1.25 for pick-up and $1.50 for delivery.



Wherle Plans Musical

WHERLE HIGH SCHOOL drama students will be presenting the play "110 In the Shade" this weekend at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The play will run Friday through Sunday. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1 for students.

Members in the cast are left to right: Bernie Szabo, accompanist, Craig Martin, Lori Hunter, Tom Hanf, Cindy Weilbacher, John Alexander and Larry Fantozzi.

Ohio State Presents Oscar Wilde Drama

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's brilliant portrayal of the manners and modes of Victorian England, will be presented by the Ohio State University Theatre May 2 to 5 in the Drake Experimental Theatre.

"Earnest" has been hailed the world over as perhaps the best of Wilde's classic comedies.

Although his plays are conventional drawing-room dramas, it soon becomes obvious that Wilde constructed these mannered works solely to poke fun at the society they represent.

The sentimental, sometimes pathetic turns, in plot are present to display glittering epigrams and bon-mots delivered by the characters, and the characters themselves exist in the formalized Victorian world mainly to mock it.

In this play Wilde dropped all pretense of being serious and created a pure farce in which paradox and artificiality reign supreme and the preposterous becomes the norm.

"Earnest" is being directed by Albert Harris, a graduate student and presently director of the Lab Theatre Program, a series of weekly student productions presented in Royer Commons, on North campus.

Tickets for the production are available at the College of The Arts Ticket Office, Mershon Lobby West, any weekday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 422-2296 for information.

Senior Citizens

1100 EAST BROAD

"Strollin' Through the Park" is the Style Show to be presented May 4th by the Sewing and Needlework classes at 1100.

Hoola Hoop champions from Duxberry Recreation Center will provide special intermission entertainment.

There will be refreshments and door prizes. The public is invited to 1100 East Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center for the event.

1100's May Day Dance is Wednesday, May 2nd, from 7 to 9:30. Andrew Launer and his family will play music for dancing.

Winners of the Shuffleboard Tournament for 1100 senior citizens were Samuel Grigley and Ted McKinney. They will be the Center's representatives to the Sectional Tournament at Whetstone.

Call the Center immediately (252-2832) for reservations on the "Sound of Music" movie trip scheduled for Saturday, April 27th at 11:00 Cost is $4.50.

Anyone 60 years of age or older is eligible for membership in the Senior Citizen Centers. Visit the Center at 1100 East Broad Street anytime or call 252-2832 for information.

Israel's Anniversary Celebrated

A special week long program celebrating Israel's 25th Anniversary will take place at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th Ave. beginning Saturday, April 28.

The program, sponsored by the Israeli Student Organization and the Hillel Program Board, will feature a variety of activities including films, arts festival, speakers, pop artists, and a special memorial program of drama and dance.

Saturday, April 28- Isreal Film Festival- "Three Days and a Child"- 8:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m. Film on student life in Jerusalem. "A Touch of Summer"-10 p.m. A documentary on Israel. Coffeehouse 10-1 a.m. with Israeli folk music.

Sunday, April 29-Israeli Fair-1-8 p.m. Israeli Art exhibits from local collections and galleries. Israeli and crafts on sale. Israeli Supermarket featuring products and produce from Israel.

Monday, April 30 -Rachel Eytan-Israeli author and columnist "The Women's Role in Israel"-8:p.m.

Tuesday, May 1 - Israel Information Day-3-8 p.m. Mr. Ariel Karrie, Israeli Program Consulant, will be available for questions concerning Israel. Call for appointment.

Wednesday, May 2 - Israel 25 Celebration -8 p.m. DAVID & HEDVA, Israeli pop artists, previously toured the United States and has appeared several times on Merv Griffin Television Show, recorded the first Israeli television commercial and won the award for Best Commercial of the Year 1971. They recently signed a five year contract with M.G.M. Records.

Friday, May 4- Joint Service With Beth Tikvah 3199 Indianola-Israel Theme-Transportation from Hillel, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 5-Israeli Memorial Program-8:30 p.m.

Amnon Kabatchnik, Associate Professor of Theatre at Ohio State, will direct a group of Israeli and American Students in readings, drama, and dance. Coffeehouse-a0-1-a.m.

About People

CLYDE A MARTIN, 2990 Knoll Dr., has been selected to attend the School for Executive Development for savings and loan personnel at the University of Georgia, through May 4.

Martin is Senior Branch Manager of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association's Bexley, Eastmoor office at 2978 East Broad.

Rounding Up The Rams By Suzann Klayko

A demonstration of oriental martial arts was given during an assembly April 18. Mr. Joon P. Choi of the Columbus Korean Club and his students demonstrated tae-kwan-do, a form of hand-foot fighting.

Choi is the holder of a sixth degree black belt. He has won championships in Korea and in the United States. The group drew a standing ovation from the audience.

The Easter assembly was held April 19. The choir sang and there were select solos from Sue Synder, Joey Ross, Wyn Hallas and Skip Ogden.

Girls from the freshmen class did the Bunny Hop and passed out candy.

The Music Department held their annual Spring Concert on Friday April 13. Featured bands were the concert, symphonic and stage bands. A varity of music of were featured from Morton Gould to Simon and Garfunkel.

Recently the staff of the high school newspaper, the Ramble, conducted a school wide poll on the Equal Rights Admendment. The poll consisted of the question Do you support the Equal Rights Admendment?. The results were as follows 56 percent-No 39 percent-Yes

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held at the Neil House on May 12 from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

The featured band will be Fantasy. The Prom will be sponsered by the Junior Class.

Scottwood Church Plans Carnival

A Spring Carnival at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood Rd. is planned for Saturday, May 5, from 10 a.m. -5 p.m. There will be special events events and activities such as mechanical rides, fortune teller, candy, contests; food; auto smash; prizes; portraits; and clowns.

This event is to raise money to buy a bus for transporting older members to church, provide outings for shut-ins, and taking youngsters to camp gatherings, retreats.

For further information, please call the church office. (235-2901)

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BLUE RIBBON ACADEMY, 5350 Livingston Ave.

Blue Ribbon Academy Opens Newest Facility

Nicholas O. Wise, president of Blue Ribbon Academy, has announced the opening of their newest facility at Yorkshire, 5350 East Livingston Ave.

Blue Ribbon Academy is a private Preschool, Nursery and Kindergarten. The program is academically oriented and designed to provide education suitable for the student's age, and preparation for formal public school education, which begins at age six. Emphasis is placed on academic readiness with a goal of development of the prerequisite skills for reading mastery, math comprehension and social development.

The program for students in the age range of 18 months to six years is supervised by degreed teachers in an environment with a teacher-student ratio of 1 to 10 in the Nursery, 1 to 15 in the Preschool, and 1 to 20 in the Kindergarten.

The $700,000 building at Yorkshire is custom-designed for the program and classes are conducted in an atmosphere of open "classroom community" with class areas divided by a unique mobile teaching unit. The Blue Ribbon Academy offers half-day and full-day programs, elementary student supervision after school, babysitting and a summer swimming, outdoor-indoor recreation program at the Academy's own Summer Day Camp.

"This new building is the only one of its kind in the nation to my knowledge. It was designed specifically as a Preschool, not rennovated. It will offer parents the best available care and learning experience for their children," Wise stated. "This represents the first phase of our $2.3 million long-range expansion program," he added.

Blue Ribbon Academy also has a Preschool facility at 530 East Rich Street, Summer Day Camps at Hoover Dam and 1317 Noe-Bixby Road, and a Family Swim Club membership program at the Yorkshire Swim Club.

Arts, Crafts Classes Open In Columbus

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department's Adult Arts and Crafts Center, 734 Oak St., is beginning its new term April 30.

The classes are open to any adult over the 18 for a small fee.

A wide selection of courses in the arts and crafts are offered. Beginners, intermediates and advanced students are welcome in all [illegible].

Responding to a growing interest in batik, the center is offering classes in this area. These classes are offered Monday morning and evening. The very interesting craft of enameling on copper and silver for jewelry, bowls, trays and panels is also offered in the afternoon and evening.

Other classes currently offered are painting.

Information about these classes can be obtained by calling 221-8602 or by visiting the center during the hours of 9-12 in the morning, 1-4 in the afternoon and 7-10 in the evening.

Symphony Young Musicians Junior Winners Announced

The awards from the 12th Columbus Symphony Orchestras' Young Musicians' Competition, Junior Division were presented to thirteen recipients at the Columbus Symphony Cadet Orchestra concert at Bexley Junior High School last week.

Thirty-eight Central Ohio students participated in the competition held April 14 at Ohio State University.

Winners in the String Category were Scott Michal, 9th grade, Woodward Park Junior High School, Cello; Suzanne Wada, 9th grade Ridgeview Junior High School, Cello; Rachael Smith, 9th grade, Kilbourne Middle School, Worthington, String Bass; and Randall Olson, 8th grade, Willis Junior High School, Delaware, Violin.

Winner of the Instrumental Category was Jeff Botti, 9th grade, Hastings Junior High School, Oboe. The winners in the Piano Category were Judy Cho, 5th grade, Cranbrook Elementary School, and Jonathan Zilber, 9th grade, Dominion Junior High School.

Honorable Mention awards were presented in the String Category to violinists Carol Halverson, 9th grade, Hastings Junior High School and Alison Jarvis, 8th grade, Jones Junior High School.

Receiving Honorable Mention awards in the Instrumental Category were Brenda Zubrod, 9th grade, Lincoln Junior High School, Flute and Dean Margeson, 7th grade, Clinton Elementary School and Mary Ann Ensminger, 9th grade, Crestview Junior High School received Honorable Mention awards in the Piano Category.

The objective of the competition is to stimulate interest of talented young musicians in symphonic music and to prepare them for future musical adjudication. The competition is co-sponsored by the Symphony and the Staccato Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.



COLUMBUS Symphony Orchestra young musicians' competition, junior divisions, winners are from left: standing, front, Suzanne Wade, Jonathan Zilber, Jeff Botti and Judy Cho. Standing, rear, Scott Michal, Randall Olson and Rachael Smith. (Symphony photo.)

Auditions For 'Hamlet' Set April 29

Auditions for the New American Reperatory Company's production of "Hamlet" will be held April 29, at the downtown Y.W.C.A. Those interested in assisting backstage are also welcome to attend.

Since all profits from this production will be donated to the American Cancer Society, Executive Director John Churilla states actors and technicians will not be paid for this production.

My Neighbors



"I got a theory—always leave 'em laughing..."

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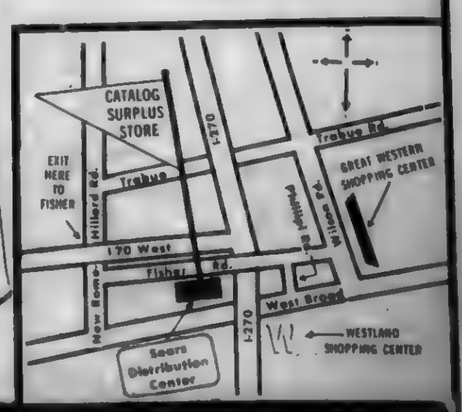
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National Editorial Blue Ribbon Newspaper Foundation 1972 1973

Ray Adams
Executive Editor



Ray Adams

Be Ready To Vote

YOU HAD better get your priorities in order so that you will be able to vote intelligently May 8.

There are many money issues, constitutional questions and candidates that you should know as much about as possible.

IT WILL be a decisive election for many communities where the citizens face another strain on the already overtaxed paycheck.

How badly YOUR community needs the services outlined on the ballot is something you'll have to decide since it is YOUR community that has the need as well as mine.

WE ASK that you think about the many "For" and "Against" levers before you make that final pull.

The Spectator next week will carry the full slate of city, county and state party races, money issues and constitutional questions as they affect our circulation area.

We hope you have already started studying them.

It is important.

Working Smarter Will Increase Productivity

By Arch Booth

Executive Vice President

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

AN EDITOR I know – who runs a big national magazine – says he got where he is not so much by "working harder" as by "working smarter." That, in a nutshell, is the secret to improving productivity.

"Productivity" is the current buzz-word for increasing the efficiency with which we use our resources, including our human resources. Improving it means learning to do more with less.

WHY IS that important? It's not just important, it's absolutely essential if we are to maintain our present standard of living, or gain a better one in the future. Our way of life is very expensive, in terms of the resources that are required to support it.

With an increasing population (and it will continue to increase for years, even with the birthrate leveling off) we will need more resources just to stay in the same place. But some raw materials are getting scarce. So we cannot afford waste – in anything.

Some people think "productivity" is just a code word for making workers work harder. That may be involved – especially if the workers have been featherbedding. But most workers work hard enough already. The biggest productivity improvements come from working smarter, not harder.

IN FACT, historically, the dramatic gains in productivity have actually reduced human drudgery, not increased it. Take farming, for example. In 1700 it took 186 men to harvest and thresh 80 acres of wheat in one 10-hour day. By 1910, the same job could be done by seven men. Today it takes one man. Obviously that man is not working 186 times harder than the men of 1700. He is working 186 times smarter.

We can improve productivity in four ways: Better workers, better tools, better materials, or better systems.

An exhibit on productivity at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington illustrates the four methods in application to "Mom's apple pie." We could send Mom to baking school (better workers), get her a new oven (better tools), buy better apples (better materials), or find a better recipe (better system).

OVER THE years, we have used all four of these approaches – often in combination – to win a better way of life. The American economy today produces six times as much per man-hour as it did 100 years ago. But the American worker does not have to work as long or as hard as his ancestors of 1873.

Do we want "more"? Some Americans say no, what they want is more leisure time. Well, that's "more", isn't it? Leisure time is a commodity, too. It must be earned, too. We can see that if we go back to basics:

The primitive farmer has to labor from dawn to dusk to get enough food for his family. If he wants any time off, he must find a way to produce the same amount of food in less time. That is, he must "earn" his leisure time by becoming more efficient, by working smarter.

The principle is more difficult to see amid the complexities of modern society, but it is exactly the same.

We can all have more leisure time (or more of anything else we choose) if we learn to produce what we need more efficiently. However, if we simply take more leisure time without paying for it through greater efficiency, then we will have to pay for it in some other way. That "other way" would be a lower standard of living.

OUR GREATEST gains have come – and will continue to come – from improving old tools, inventing new tools, and finding new and better ways to do things; from working smarter. These gains usually require a lot of seed money. Complex machines are expensive. So is research. Most of the money to pay these bills comes from the earnings of our most profitable enterprises.

SAM, STILL MEASURING BY THE FOOT?



Let's Go Metric

IN AUGUST of last year, the Senate passed legislation moving for U.S. adoption of the international metric system as our primary system and comparable action is anticipated in the House. From a number of viewpoints this is a most responsible decision.

In the first place, we are now the only industrial nation on earth not on or moving to the metric system. It is estimated that with metric-sized products we'll open up as much as $10-billion additional foreign trade and heaven knows with our trade imbalance we can use it. Continuing to use our customary system places us in a technological trap of our own making and this is inane in a world where all are moving to a single technology. Although the move will be expensive, evidence is such that failure to change will be more costly in the long run.

DOMESTICALLY a shift to metrics will create some confusion for both the public and business, but in the long run we'll probably learn it better than our present system. After all, how much sense is there to a system that asks you to relate 12 inches to a foot, three feet to a yard, 36 inches to a yard, 1,760 yards to the mile or 5,280 feet to the mile? With metrics we measure simplyáfor length the meter is divided into decimeters (1-10th), centimeters (1-100th), millimeters (1-1000th)ãall you do is move a decimal point! The system is so much more logical than our own.

The changeover will also encourage us to update our standards and specifications for products, offering us an unprecedented opportunity to improve them and cut out the unnecessary variety which increases cost.

QUICK action on this vital legislation would be a service to America's economic future.

Drive Is April 28-29

Wipe Out Cancer In YOUR Lifetime

THE THEME of the American Cancer Society's April 28-29 Crusade is worth repeating: "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

Those nine words speak volumes. They tell of a trend in the medical attack on cancer which gives reason for hope.

In the late Thirties, fewer than one in five cancer patients was being saved. The following decade it was one in four. And today one of three hit by cancer is saved.

WITH knowledge now available medical and scientific opinion holds that one of two cancer patients could be saved providing diagnosis and treatment come in time.

The last 20 years have seen important advances in the treatment of cancer resulting from research. There have been improved surgical techniques and radiation therapy. In some instances, drugs have been effective against certain types of cancer. Indeed, many scientists say that we have entered the era of significant development of drugs against cancer.

But there can be little difference of opinion about what is needed for the final conquest of this ancient enemy of mankind. The scientific efforts have to be broadened all along the line.

This means more major cancer centers, more money for brainpower and manpower, more money for equipment, training and facilities.

WHEN an ACS volunteer comes to your home this Saturday or Sunday, April 28-29, remember that goal: "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

So give generously!

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Worthington Residents Support Drug Policy

To the Editor:

I, Richard D. Jackson, the elected representative of a group of organized and dedicated citizens who are deeply concerned with the drug abuse problem in our community, especially within our Worthington school system, have been authorized to make the following statement.

Recent figures from the Worthington Police Department confirm that this contagious problem is increasing rapidly.

Figures indicate that we have had and are still experiencing a drug abuse increase at an alarming rate of over 100 percent per year.

Various interviews of students and community leaders have indicated to us that the problem is very, very serious here in Worthington.

In the Saturday, April 14, Columbus Dispatch, the Assistant Superintendent of Whitehall Schools, Mr. Austin Peel, said they had "become aware of a real drug problem." Whitehall Police indicated that up to 20 percent of the school student body may be regular drug users. Peel indicated that the problem was not unique to Whitehall, and that "It's hard to find a high school these days without a drug problem."

In the Columbus area in 1972, over 1500 drug related arrests were made and a total value of the drugs confiscated was in excess of $9,000,000.

Twelve hundred of these arrests were for Dangerous Drugs, Barbituates, Hallucinogens, and Narcotics.

The other 300 arrests were miscellaneous drug associated arrests, such as forgery and wrongful influence of a minor, etc.

We support the Board of Education's Policy and Administrative Procedures Concerning Drug Education and Abuse at Worthington High School.

We endorse that this Policy apply to all Worthington Schools. We believe that this is a first step in solving our community problem.

As all good policy, it must have constant review, evaluation and change as new and better procedures and policies develop.

We ask that the School Board establish a committee to review and make recommendations concerning drug abuse.

This committee should consist of, at leaast, the following: Students, Parents, Enforcement Officials, School Administration, Teachers and Community Leaders.

This committee should begin to function at once and results should be implemented in the fall with Board approval. We, therefore, ask that you consider and approve at your next meeting, such a committee.

It is the determination of this group that we show our support for the Teachers, Nurses, all other Staff members, and The School Board, as long as a firm, combative, and continuing stand is taken to eliminate this drug abuse in our schools and community.

Recent newspaper articles indicate the value of total community involvement and cooperation which is necessary to eliminate this dangerous drug abuse from the community. It emphasizes enforcement, school, and community involvement.

If we were to have a 10 percent infection of small-pox in our schools, we would probably close them down.

Yet, we have almost evaded the entire drug problem while other communities have been waging a much more effective war against drug abuse.

Again, we say we support your new Policy Statement. We support the Teachers, School Employees, and the School Board in adopting and implementing a firm, combative, add continuing action policy to eliminate drug abuse.

It is not fair to ask our school officials to attack this monumental task alone.

This is the reason for our group's decisive supportive action. Such an approach can only strengthen our community and school system. We must work together!!!

Sawdust Is Flying

OSU Trains Men For Jobs In Booming Wood Industry

"WOOD HAS a lot to offer young men who are considering career choices," says Robert Touse, Extension specialist in wood utilization at The Ohio State University. "And proper training can open exciting doors."

"The wood industries of the United States are booming," he explains, "and it follows that jobs available with these companies reflect this flourishing business activity. Collectively, the industries that use wood as a raw material make up a huge segment of our economy. The forecast for the next few years seems very good."

While many jobs in the wood industries are not forestry jobs, they are foten closely related to the forest, and may even be located in the forested areas of the country, Touse notes. Logs must first be processed into lumber or veneer or pulp fiber before secondary products such as paper or furniture can be manufactured.

Ohio alone has 400 or more sawmills, many pallet manufacturers, some furniture mills, and a host of other wood users. They are all potential employers.

THE LIST of wood using companies is almost endless, and the most important commodity is people who know about the structures of wood--how it behaves when it dries, how to machine it, how to glue it, how to preserve it, and how to sell it.

For high school graduates interested in careers in the wood industry, The Ohio State University offers two training programs--a 2-year technical program at Wooster and a 4-year professional program at Columbus.

The basic difference between the two training programs is that the 4-year professional program offered on the Columbus campus includes many business courses, humanities, social sciences, and other similar courses. The 2-year technical program offered at Wooster gives more on-the-job training and experience in working with wood products. There is a definite overlap of subject metter in the area of wood science.

THE AG Technical Institute at Wooster is part of the OSU College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Its wood science curriculum includes: (1) structure and properties of the many wood species, (2) processing of wood into manufactured products, (3) organization and operation of wood processing plants, and (4) marketing of lumber and wood products.

Touse points out that this is not a forestry program but is closely related. A wood science laboratory has been included in the new building at Wooster, but students spend a significant amount of time in the wood using workshops of Ohio.

They work for pay and get academic credit at the same time. At the end of the second year, the student is ready to take his place in the forest industries of the U.S. This may be in Ohio, or it may be in one of the other wood processing and wood consuming states.

INTERESTED high school students can write to the Ag. Technical Institute, Wooster, Ohio 44691 or to the Admissions Office of the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210. Or, if they forget the address, they can contact their local Cooperative Extension Servvice Office.

TB Society Name Changed

The Tuberculosis Society of Columbus, Franklin, Delaware, and Union counties is changing its name to the Central Ohio Lung Association.

The new name reflects the increaed importance of the expanding program interests as well as the central purpose of the Association--to prevent and control all lung diseases.

Mr. Harold Throop, the Director of the Association, explained, "Since modern drugs have reduced the problems in tuberculosis control and since emphysema is becoming a major health problem, the name, Lung Association, will better reiflect the functions of the Assiciation." He added that for a number of years the programs of the organization have dealt with many other diseases besides TB; all of them effecting the lung.

The Association has an emphysema screening program, anti-smoking activities, a home care program for emphysema patients, tubeerculosis control programs, professional educational programs, and general education programs about air pollution and lung diseases.

Safety Councils Formed

TWENTY counties have formed local traffic safety councils since December of 1972, Ohio Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady said this week.

"The growth of citizen participation in the highway safety effort is necessary if we are to win the war against needless death and injury on Ohio highways," the director commented.

Youth traffic safety committees are now established and functioning in 21 school districts, according to a departmental report.

"The inclusion of the young in the highway safety effort is vital," Director O'Grady said, "because the leading cause of death in the 15 to 24-year old age bracket is traffic crashes.

FUNCTIONING in Ohio at present are 58 local traffic safety councils of which 11 have a paid staff. The remaining 47 are local voluntary citizens groups.

"These 58 groups are located in 48 counties which include some 70 percent of the Ohio population," the director noted.

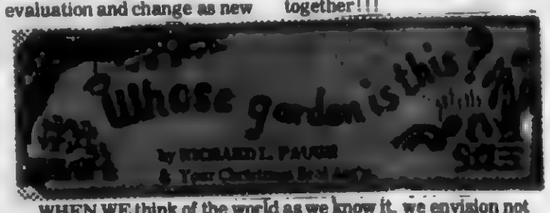
THIRTEEN additional counties are now in the process of forming highway safety groups, the report said. The report also listed 115 Women In Traffic Safety (WITS) district, county and local chairwomen assigned and working in the traffic safety effort.

"Since highway safety is reduced, finally, to each individual driver in each individual driving situation, it is one of those phenomena which, to succeed, needs the help of all interested persons," Director O'Grady concluded.

The trailside Interpretive Center at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park has opened for the season with visiting hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday.

Fish, amphibians and reptiles native to the park will be on display and a "window on wildlife" will allow visitors to observe many wild birds and mammals close-up.

Nature books and field guides are on display and are offered for sale.



WHEN WE think of the world as we know it, we envision not only the household but the creatures living there. Our world is peopled with green frogs and soaring condors, frozen tundra and rain forests. Our descendents have a right to expect EVERYTHING we have on earth.

For the most part, developers and highway builders consider natural areas and wild critters nice but a luxury. NOT SO. They are a part of the world we were born into and birthright that must be passed jealously from generation to generation. It is only proper that man-made things like buildings and roads have a countable lifetime of usefulness then back to the earth. Your great grandson has a birthright vested in that patch of moss on the old oak tree behind the house.

THIS IMMORTAL attitude and the early force behind it are beautifully portrayed in a new book entitled CRUSADE FOR WILDLIFE by James B. Trefethen. You are not likely to discover the book (published by Stackpole Company of Harrisburg, Penn.) on the shelves of your drugstore. It is a hardback of almost 400 pages priced at $7.50.

How were the first game laws of Alaska passed? Who was behind the Lacey Act of 1900 that stopped most of the market hunters from killing off all big game? What President was the first (and so far the only one) to spend a great deal of time on preservation of wild things and places? Who collected buffalo and saved them? How were the migratory birds controlled?

ALL THESE questions are answered in the book, published for the Boone & Crocket Club, America's oldest and most respected trophy club. Back at the turn of the century, there were no organized birdwatchers, just hunters and citizen apathy.

THERE HAVE always been good hunters and bad hunters. CRUSADE FOR WILDLIFE is the story of the world's best "good hunters". Trefethen writes with a fervor that could only be found in a person who lives what he writes. It is the factually written account of why we still have all the wild and wonderful critters that are found today.

If you are one of those rare individuals who have always felt you would like to do something really nice for your world but are limited in the cash you can donate to the cause, here's a good plan of action -

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Go to your bookstore and order a copy of CRUSADE FOR WILDLIFE. Read it well yourself, then donate it to your local library for use by the younger generation. The history and tribulations of early conservationists should be known and understood by everyone who cares.



Girls End Season

FOR THE SENIOR LEAGUE, the honors were won by members of the Montrose Green team. Pictured with the team referee and coach, Michele Volosin and JoAnn Miller are: Debbie Eggleston, Maureen Bellamy, Gretchen Freeman and Linda Schlesinger. Members of the team not pictured are Stacey Spielberger, Lori Heiser, Jill Morgan and Cathy Horden.



THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL season is over in Bexley and the winner in the junior league was the Cassingham Red team. Members of the team are: seated left to right—Jackie Halla, Maria Troch, Trish Coughlin, Anne Johnson and Susan Hughes. Standing left to right are Linda Beck, Michele Volosin, referee, Kathy Day, Betsy Jackson, Beth Costello, Janet Hasrriman and coach JoAnn Miller. Not pictured is assistant coach Bonnie Sanders.

Capital Alumnae Set Officer Installation

The Capital University Alumnae Chapter will have a dinner meeting Monday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m. at Stoney Creek Country Club.

The installation of officers for 1973-1974 will be held at this time.

The newly elected officers of the Capital University Alumnae Chapter are as follows: President Mrs. Eloise Dierksheide Reitzel '51, Vice President Mrs. Thelma Jane Armintrout Koerner '50, Secretary Mrs. Jane Lindquist Packingham '69, and Treasurer Mrs. Dolores Leonard Gallagher '51. The new Board members are Miss Helen Bowers '29 and Mrs. Jo Ann Pfeifer Tabor '65. Following the installation will be a program of "Show Tunes" featuring Mrs. Pat Weaver Palmer '55 and Nancy Garden.

Hostesses for the evening are Joyce Aves, Mary Ann Langholz, Joan Scherer, and Pat Slatzer.

GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Recruit Patrick T. Carlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Carlman of 6487 Carriage Lane, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here.

He is a former student of Walnut Ridge High School, Columbus.

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Whitehall Recreation Roundup

CEDAR POINT

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Cedar Point on July 13, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. All youth between the ages of 12 and 18 are welcome. The cost will be $10 per person and will cover all rides for the day and transportation to and from.

Permission slips are required from everyone planning to attend. The first 100 will go, so come and register now. The $10 fee will be collected at time of registration. Registrations will be taken now through May 30.

NEW PROGRAM - SKATING

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor an Adult Roller Skating Program at United Skates of America roller skating rink located at 3362 Refugee Road.

The program is designed specifically for adult citizens of Whitehall, age 21 ands over and will be held every Thursday from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

You need not be an expert skater to participate in the program since assistance will be available if needed. No children are allowed. The best in organ music and other popular music will be played for skating enjoyment. A complete food snack menu is available from the rink's snack bar. The fee for skating is $1.00 per adult and $.50 for skate rental.

The opening date for the new program is May 17. The department needs at least 150 persons to keep the program active. The skating program is an ideal way for Whitehall adults to enjoy fun and recreation together.

Registration for the skating program will be at City Hall on April 7, 14, and 21, and May 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. If you have any questions, contact Mr. Heilman, 237-8988.

SQUARE DANCE

A personal invitation is extended to you to attend a very special evening of fun and fellowship at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd., every Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. This invitation is extended to all persons from 12 years of age, older. Your hosts for the evenign will be Harry Kopenhaver, sponsored by the Whitehall Recreation Department.

TENNIS LESSONS OFFERED

The Whitehall Recreation Department is offering tennis lessons this summer for all interested. The tennis lessons will be free of charge. Lessons will be held both during the day and the evening. All ages are welcome. If interested, please contact Lucy M. Edwards, 864-3473, the tennis instructor so classes can be formed.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Whitehall Recreation Department is forming a Women's Softball League. All women interested please contact the Whitehall Recreation Department, 237-8611 or Dave Hart, 861-1329. All games and practices will be held at East Main Street Elementary School.

ARCHERY NEWS

The revised shooting scheduel will be as follows:

SATURDAY: Beginners-9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; League-12 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Children-5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Adults-6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Our summer archery program will be held at North American Park where is was held last year. On bad days we will be at the Whitehall Municipal Building in the basement. The summer shooting schedule will be as follows:

SATURDAY-9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: 4:30 to 6 for children and 6 to dark for the adults.

We would like to have an outside league if possible for the adults. If interested, please let us know.

Whitehall Recreation sent several members to the Ohio State Indoor competition and we all made a good showing.

Our own Mitch Hart took 3rd place in the youth division, Jake Viet took 2nd in themen's bare bow division, Earl Cruikshank took 2nd place in AMA. Freestyle B Randy Gidley took 5th place in the AMA. Freestyle A. division and Pat Gidley took 2nd place in Women's Ama Freestyle B. and last but indeed not least our own Bill Tinney took 1st place AMA barebow AA division. We are proud of one and all.

There will be a work party at North American Park very soon if you are willing to help us let us know and maybe we can have a eating party also, which I am sure everyone likes.

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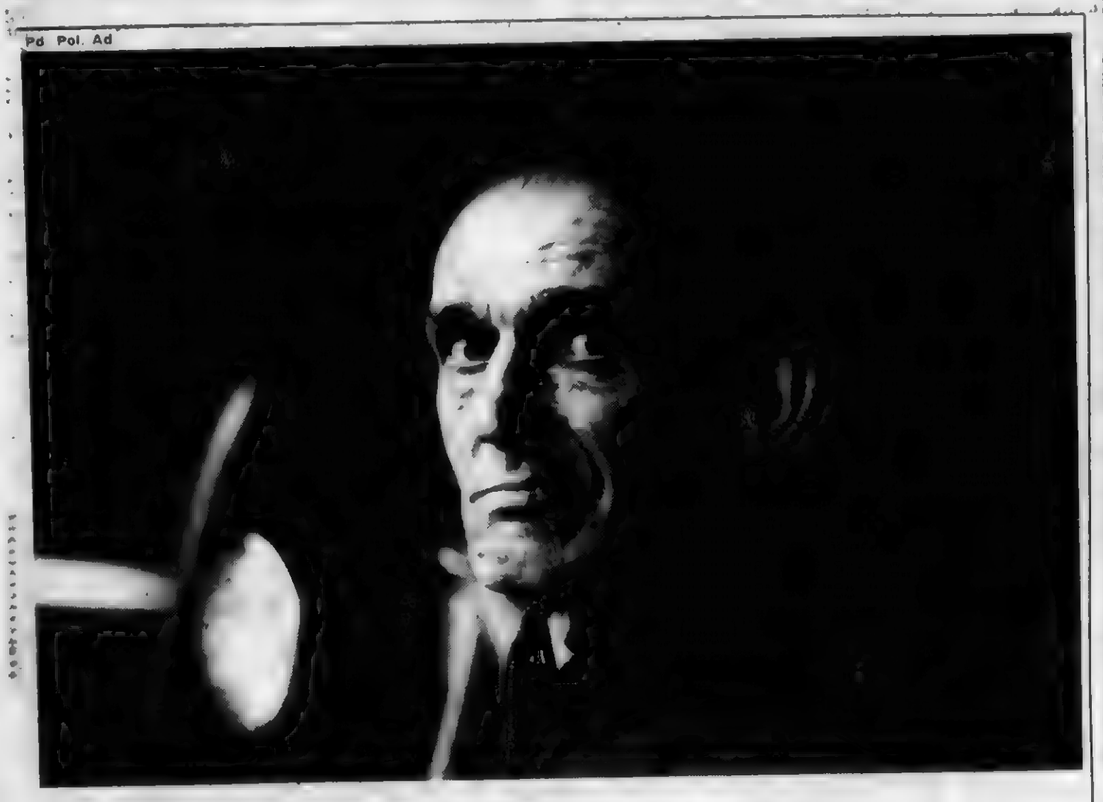
PASTORS
Rev. L. R. Grandy
Rev. W. T. White
Rev. R. L. Blair
Youth Minister

Sunday School	9.30 a.m.
Worship Service	10.30 am
Jr. Church	10 30 am
Young People	4 30 pm
Evangelistic	5:30 pm
Prayer	
Wednesday Meeting	7:30 pm
Saturday mens prayer breakfast	8:00 am

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"I don't ride the buses, but my friends sure need them."

CTC bus service will end June 30th. What will happen to the jobs of thousands of working men and women who depend on buses to get them to and from their work? And, how will others get along who depend on the services provided by bus-riders?

You can help save bus service — and extend bus lines to 30,000 jobs not served by buses now—when you vote for Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA). COTA is a board of private citizens who serve without pay. With the COTA levy, they can acquire the present system, hire operating management and assure the buses will keep rolling.

Also COTA will provide Sunday and holiday service, extend some routes, allow Senior Citizens a 25¢ fare in off-peak hours.

There will be *no bus service* without your support. Vote May 8 and vote FOR COTA bus service.

Vote for COTA Bus Service

FOR MORE INFORMATION DIAL 224-COTA (224-2682)

Last Chance
May 8

Eastsiders – COTA route extensions will include regular bus service on East Broad to McNaughton Road, a Hamilton Road connection from Broad Street to Eastland and East Main extension to Fountain Lane.

QUESTIONS BALLOT 1 2 3 4 5 5a 6
GO ALL THE WAY FOR COTA
FOR Vote For Central Ohio Transit Authority

Paid for by the Transit Crisis Committee John E. Fisher, William S. Guthrie Co-Chairmen 2214 Johnston Rd. Columbus, Ohio

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APR 1973

Merry Moms Will Install New Officers

The Merry Moms C.C.L. will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis Barnes, 4980 Harbor Blvd. New officers will be installed.

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GLASSWARE, ART OBJECTS and jewelry are only a few of the items which will be displayed at the annual White Elephant Sale May 5. The sale is sponsored by the Joseph Schonthal Ray of the Columbus Cancer Clinic. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. at the Bexley American Legion Post, 3227 E. Livingston. Standing is Mrs. William Moser and seated is Mrs. James Jacobs.

'Afroganza 73' Begins

"Afroganza '73", a concert-art showcase and reception, will be a highlight of the local observance of National YWCA Week. The event to be held on Thursday, April 26, 8 to 10 p.m. at Battelle Memorial Institute Auditorium, 505 King Ave. at Perry Street, is sponsored by the YWCA Committee for Racial Justice.

Mrs. James Pearson, chairwoman of the Racial Justice Committee, is general chairman of the event.

The 50-member Ohio State University Black Choir, directed by Julius James, will perform a program of gospel and secular music and the 20-member Uhuru (Freedom Now) Dancers will present a program of African Dances. Mr. William McCray is faculty advisor for the dancers.

The exhibits will display the work of bblack artists in the community and students from Ohio State University and East High School. Robert Stull, black studies instructor at Ohio State will present his own paintings and those of his students.

Mrs. Betty Buckner, art instructor at East High School, will coorodinate the work of her art students for the display.

Mrs. Jean Wright, "Wright-On-Designs", will show fashions of her own creation, batik materials, the macrame work and creative candles of Lawrence Smith; Emmanuel Asihene, a native of Ghana, West Africa will exhibit African oil paints and Mrs. Ann Woodford, sculpture.

General admission tickets are $3.00 per person and student tickets $1.00 each. Tickets may be purchased at the YWCA, 65 S. 4th St. or at the door the night of the event.

The proceeds from the event will be used to promote the work of the Committee for Racial Justice in implimenting the YWCA One Imperative—"to thrust our collective power toward the elimination of racism wherever it exists and by any means necessary."

"Women Empowered for Action" is the theme of National YWCA Week. One of the nation's oldest organizations concerned with women's needs and with advancing peace, justice, freedom, and dignity for all, the YWCS relies on its members, program participants, volunteer leadership and staff to furnish the strength enabling it to act in dynamic ways.



Special Easter Project

THESE MEMBERS OF Cub Scout Den four, pack 195 made Easter Baskets last week and presented them to youngsters at Children's Hospital. The Scouts also used money from their treasury to buy candy for the baskets. Members are kneeling left to right: John Groeber, Rocky Robin, Dan Zuccarelli; standing-Jimmy Ryan, Steve Rodenfels, Paul Kaltenecker, Michael Stong

Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-10 a.m., 2 & 3:45 p.m.; Tumblin Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 & 4:15 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Supervised Playgrounds-Maryland, Montrose, Cassingham-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Junior Rifle Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-7 to 30 p.m. Knitting-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Tumbling Class-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Supervised Playgrounds-Maryland, Montrose, Cassingham-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Girls Gymnastics-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 5 p.m.; Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion Art Room- 4 to 5 p.m.; Teen Dance - "Horizon"-Jeffrey Mansion-8 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Bexley Recycling Center-Rear, City Hall-10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-noon to 4 p.m.; Girls Gymnastics Classes-High School Gym-12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Zeta Pi Lambda, Capital U.-Jeffrey Manion-8 to 12 mid.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

Reception Honoring Dr. Sue Scatterday-Jeffrey Mansion-2 to 5 p.m.; BCIA Board Meeting-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

Playschool-Jeffrey Manion-9 to 11 a.m.; Elana Group of [illegible] Jeffrey Mansion-11:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; Nature Classes-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-2 & 3:45 p.m.; Tot Swimming Classes-Jewish Center Pool-1:30,. 2, 2:30 p.m.; Tumbling Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 & 4:15 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion Art Room-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art Jeffrey Mansion Art Room-4 to 5p.m.; Phi Beta, Capital U.-Jeffrey Manison-7 to 11 p.m.; Bridge Classes-Jeffrey Mansion 2nd Floor-7:30 & 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; BOAC Meet for Trip-Jeffrey Mansion Nature Classes-Jeffrey Manioan & Park-10 a.m., 2 & 3:45 p.m.; Tumbling Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 & 4:15 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Manion3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Supervised Playgrounds-Maryland, Montrose, Cassingham-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Guitar Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-6:30 & 7:15 p.m.; Home Gardening Class-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Women's Volleyball-Montrose Gym-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sr. Party Steering Committee-Jeffrey Manion-8 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY2

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes-Jeffrey Mansion & park-2 & 3:45 p.m.; Supervised Playgrounds-Maryland, Montrose, Cassingham-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Dog Obedience Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-7 & 8 p.m.; Men's Pistol Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Decorating Committee for Senior Party-Jeffrey Manion-8 to 10 p.m.

Clinic Will Sponsor Sale On May 5

The Joseph Schonthal Ray of the Columbus Cancer Clinic will hold its annual white elephant sale May 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bexley American Legion Post, 3227 E. Livingston Ave.

White elephant items for sale include: jewelry, art objects, glassware, china, pictures, toys, and sports equipment. In addition, there will be some furniture and appliances on the sale tables.

Proceeds will go to the Columbus Cancer Clinic at 550 Thomas Lane fro its program of patient services.

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HEARD UNDER THE DRYER
The years are beginning to add up if it takes you longer to rest up than it did to get tired.

Elects Officers

Seven eastside residents were elected to Board of Trustee of Chapter officer posts at the annual meeting of the Franklin Couty Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Newly elected for a three-year term on the Chapter's Board of Trustees was Michael W. Kilbourne, 53 S. Ardmore Rd.

Returned to the Board for three-year terms were Reverand Larry A. Hoffsis, 1305 Hamlin Pl, Mrs. Louis B. LaCour, 2349 N. Cassady Ave.

Returned to the position of Chapter General Counsel was Board member Paul J. Haytcher, 645 Ross Rd.

Attorney James A. Tressler, Whoe received a standing ovation for his work as Board Chairman during the past year was reelected to the post.

Other officers elected were .Mr. George Snodgrass, first vice chairman; Mrs. John R. Bininger, second vice chairman; Richard D. Mason, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Haukedahl, secretary and Paul J. Haytcher, general counsel.

Winner of the National Multiple Schlerosis Scoiety Hope Chest Award was Fannces G. "Frankie" Franklin, a member and former treasurer of the Keys Association, the women's volunteer organization of the Franklin County Chapter. Ms. Franklin is an employee of Rockwell International.

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Summer Dressing. . .A State Of Mind



FOR A LIGHT SUMMER look, Kimberly's Ice Green two piece Trevira knit dress, with sleeveless overblouse and gored skirt. Available in four colors.

SHADES OF PURPLE stylized nosegay on ivory Qiana for this shirtdress with full pleated skirt from Jerry Silverman's collection, by Shannon Rodgers.

FOR THE big, beautiful woman, who wears sizes 12 to 20, a drift of free flowing abstract flowers in red and brown on white cotton...from J.S. Ltd. Summer collection.

VICTOR COSTA designed this gray and white cotton and Polyester dotted voile dress with white Schifflo lace embroidery...studded discreetly with rhinestones.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



..A CHOICE OF SWEET OR SPICY is one of the pleasures of summer dressing and the designers have gone all-out to make this the most effortless and feminine season, ever... with each designer interpreting the trends in his own inimitable fashion.

SHANNON RODGERS, head designer for Jerry Silverman, has cooked up a delectable collection which promises to be all things to all chic women. Consider the frothiness of dotted swiss etched with rickrack...the subtlety of white on white in appliqued daisies...the ethereal softness of flowered organza...polka dots and red anemonies...red, white and blue striped cotton in a chevron pattern.

Barer necklines, wide clinging waistbands, big skirts that flirt with the kneecap are other subtleties.

VICTOR COSTA dotes on dots for Suzy Perette. Even before Victor learned that polka dots, scattered dots and blizzard dots were tops in all high-fashion collections both here and abroad, he designed a treasury of dotted cottons, voiles and foulards. Outstanding are his handmade-looking embroidered dotted organdy, girlish 'dotted swiss and guipure lace, and "Op" art dots in varying sizes mixed into borders and linings. As an about-face, Victor shows liquid black Polyester for a short late-day dress, with lots of skin showing. Together they spell summer fashion.

KIMBERLY'S SUMMER collection is a 'first' entirely of polyester, Trevira and Dacron...some of the looks so like checked gingham or printed crepe, only their travel-ease could prove that they are actually knits. Other knits have the sheen of matte jersey, plus the flattering body that keeps them from clinging. Pants and skirts are evenly divided in the Kimberly collection, since that's the way women are planning their wardrobes, these days. The indispensable little cardigan suit with belted overblouse, the sleeveless tunic and the sleeveless dress, are planned to interchange in pastels or darks. Whether realistic or abstract form, these are "action clothes"...meant to move right into other seasons!

Staccato Unit Will Meet In Gahanna

The Staccato Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at 8:30 p.m. April 30 at the home of Mrs. Nick Rettos, 6280 Clark State Road, Gahanna.

Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Jospeh Urdock and Mrs. Raymond [redacted]



Swim-sational suit for junior figures! In Sportswear's bikini with adjustable halter top in slithery-soft Antron nylon. Matching cover-up can be worn as a skirt, sarong, wrap, halter or scarf. In choice of orange-purple leaf print; also solid pink or solid white. Sizes 5-13. $21 Jr. Circle Sportswear D375 downtown on 3; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Kingsdale.

LAZARUS

Guild Has Rummage Shoppe

The women's guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, since February, has been operating a weekly rummage sale on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Shoppe, the official name, is located in three upstairs rooms in the parish house, 36 S. Garfield Avenue at Broad.

Low-priced used clothing, books, and the household items are sold to the Inner City neighborhood as well as bargain-hunters from all over the Columbus area.

"St. Paul's Episcopal Church has a long history of being deeply involved in community projects, designed to meet desperate needs," says Shoppe director Mrs. Winard L. Wilhoyte. "Not only have we started St. Paul's Episcopal Shoppe, but we are also responsible for the origination of South Garfield Square, The Neighborhood House, and years ago Columbus Children's Hospital."

The profits from St. Paul's Episcopal Shoppe are used to help sustain these projects.

In addition to Mrs. Wilhoyte, many women from the guild help man the Shoppe. They include Mrs. G. Wayne Graig, Mrs. Trafford Tallmade, Mrs. Alden Stilson, Mrs. Reed Parent, Mrs. William Elberfeld, Mrs. F.M. Peart, and Mrs. Clyde

Hadassah Group Plans Meeting

The Aviva Chapter of Hadassah will have their final meeting of the season at the Bexley Public Library on Monday, April 30 at 12:215 p.m.

The Library is located at 2411 E. Main St.

Luncheon will be served and a $1.50 donation is required. Babysitting will also be available.

Awards will also be given to Hadassah members who have done volunteer work in the community.

Alumnae Meeting

Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet for an all association meeting on Tues., May 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank S. Benson, Jr., 31 S. Columbia Ave.

Assisting Mrs. Roy Wentz, Jr. as hostesses will be Mrs. Michael Herrel, Mrs. Joseph E. Ryan, Mrs. Richard W. Zollinger, Mrs. Brooks P. Julian and Mrs. Stephen Jeffrey.

The Speaker will be Joyce Kady, director of the Ohio Public Interest Action Group. Her topic will be "Should Consumers Revolt?".

Seniors from Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan will join the alumnae for the dessert meeting.

There will be installation of alumnae association officers for 1973-74. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Tim A. Powell, 2199 Notinghan Rd.

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..THE SHERATON Columbus Motor Hotel is coming on strong with entertainment. Before I proceed any further, let me tell you this, if you enjoy fine entertainment, then you must head to the Caravel Lounge and catch the Sandy Sidwell Show. By the way, if you visit the lounge between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m., you can park free in the Sheraton's indoor garage.

Now, here in the main reason you should go. Sandy Sidwell in a top notch vocalist. Besides that, she is truely a showman's showman. What an entertainer. This gal gives out with a real live wire, happy performance. This redhaired sexy beauty owns a dynamic voice.

SANDY is totally unlike most of the so-called modern female singers. Sandy sings, and I do mean sings. Sandy is an individualist. She doesn't sound like any other singer. This is true both in quality and style. Both have high priority in my book. It is certainly a pleasure to hear this gal sing. Her control and are seldom , seldom heard today.

As I said at the begining, Sandy is a showman , which means she has plenty of stage presence. She is as much at ease on stage as most people are in their bedroom. After listening to her for only a short tome, you can tell Sandy has a wealth of experience, that includes musicals, and recently a night club tour all over Canada.

While the Sandy Sidwell show is actually a lounge act, Sandy puts on a fast paced show each set, that contains the old standards right on up to the latest tunes.

Of course, Sandy is given a host of fine support by three capable musicians. Yougi Cowan plays organ, flute and also has a fine solo vocal style. Rounding out the trio is the well know Don Hales at the guitar and Ruben Young, a talented drummer.

But, it is personable Sandy that makes it all worthwhile. The Sandy Sidwell Show is exciting, happy and professional all the way. And, the way is the Caravel Lounge at the Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel. Scintillating Sandy is a perky entertainer, who does just that. Don't miss her.

September - May, is the current group entertaining the people Tuesday through Saturday at the all new Ohio Stater Inn Motel. This is a very unique, interesting outfit, playing music in quite an unusual manner. The end result is music that is beautiful.

Comprised of two accoustial guitars that are amplified, organ and drums, you hear a differnt sound that is certainly a relief from most of the groups around. It is so exhilarating and care-free. The music they produce creates an almost carnival atmosphere.

WHILE their instrumentals are superb, this is not the important aspect of their act. Just wait until you hear the beautiful blending of Barbara and Paul Magree's voices This is something you really will love. Each has a superb solo voice, which I enjoyed very much. But, it's when the two come together, that an ethereal mood develops in the room.

Their music library leans towards a soft rock. Yet, they do a wide variety of music in a smoth, rather soft and relaxing style. Their whole approach is gentle, both instrumentaly and vocally.

As I said earlier, September - May is a totally different group. This has to be a must on your entertainment schedule.

THIS WEEK at the Ramada Inn East, is the Paul Indelicato Show. Paul is a singer, one of thoes sexy male types that makes the gals drool. As a singer, Paul is just that, a singer.

This handsome six foot two inch young man has a nice voice. It is nothing unusual. There are hundreds of male singers that compare to him. His tonal qualities, as well as his style offer nothing unique. Listening to Paul sing is like listening to a host of other in the business. As I said, he is not a bad vocalist. Don't get me wrong, it is just the fact there are many mora like him.

The Paul Indelicato Show was billed as a Las Vegas type of show. Not true. It is nothing more than good lounge act. However, Paul doesn't give this impression. He only does two or three shows a night. The rest of the sets are filled by three rather talented, capable musicians, that includes Malcolm Lukens ath the organ, Gantt Kushner playing electric guitar and drummer John Ross. All three help save the day at the Ramada Inn East.

I did appreciate his selections of tunes. With some strong material. Even with the proper material and his pleasing voice, Paul would be a much better entertainer if he could develop a stronger stage personality and more stage presence.

This is one group that you will either like or dislike. If you are expecting a show, you'll be disappointed. But, if you enjoy a rather polished contemporary group, where the leader will oblige you by getting up and performing a few times a night, then I do believe that you will satisfied.

The Paul Indelicato Show is scheduled at the Ramada Inn East only for this week. Give it a try, you may like it.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN That fabulous beauty, who is loaded with talent, Jo Kaiser is back at the Lincoln Lodge. After a couple of being on the road, it sure is nice to see Jo back at the Lodge. She is great, both as a singer and as a musician. By the way, Jo has a new album coming out soon. Will tell you more about this latter... Speaking of the Lodge, the one and only John Merker is back at Lincoln Lodge as bar manager. After a few years absence, it sure was good to see John again..... Mode Modlick, everybody's friend, is mixing things up at the Spirit of 76 . located at Eastland Shopping Canter. A great place to dine, it is know as a great place to have a few, especially with Mode behind the bar ... Mike Kapson, the host of Diamond Jim's gave me his spring - summer line up of main attractions. Chubby Checkers is signed for June 28 and 29. That's a blockbuster. This week, the popular Puzzle is playing and, is followed May 3-5 by Sam and Dave, a twelve piece show group. This outfit has sold millions of records. Will give you the rest of the line up as the weeks go by ... Another favorite personality with the night folk, Bobby Breech has opened up a place in New Rome. Called, Bobby D's the spot has become a gathering for the elan. No entertainment, just a fun place to go to meet old friends ... Bill Bragg is still holding down the fort at the Rum Keg Lounge, in Howard Johnson's East. This fellows vocals ans guitar stylings are enjoyable and relaxing ... Also , while east, don't forget Danny's Mannhole. What a fun place ,

continued on page 10

Convention Dollar Volume Reflects Growth

RANKING high in the list of purchasing power sources and exceeding some of the area's major industries, 1972's $27,000,000 convention volume in Columbus, reflects the continuing growth of this national eight billion dollar industry.

Hosting over 900 conventions drawing over 350,000 expected visitors, Columbus is doing a good job in maintaining its reputation as a convention city pending the time that the proposed new Convention Center complex approaches reality, and this is in face of growing competition from new convention facilities in other major cities, including Cincinnati and Dayton - only minutes away by super highway.

The figures mentioned cover only those groups and associations organized along typical convention-holding lines, do not include company sales meetings, football games, etc. which could account for an estimated 20 million dollars in added buying volume.

According to Robert W. Bashor, Executive Vice President of the Columbus Convention Bureau, the average convention delegate spends three days here, spends over 85 dollars for room, meals, taxis, merchandise and services.

Columbus didn't get its reputation as a convention site by accident. It all began late in the last century when its location in the Center of Ohio, its multiple rail service, nearness to the center of National population provided the advantages for an early start in what was then a small but profitable convention industry which today is pushing 8 billion nationally in annual expenditures.

EARLY, too, was the local recognition of what convention volume can do to improve Columbus' and central Ohio's economy recognition which brought the formation of a bureau in the early 1900's to go after conventions as a source of business for local hotels, motels, restaurants, entertainment spots, and all kinds of retail and service outlets.

Bashor says his Bureau will go to any place in the Nation to help swing a large gathering to the city.

In this effort they insist that local members of a given group be on their team in pushing for Columbus as the site for the future meeting and their willingness to help with the details and plans for the gathering.

These promotions with site selection committees go far into the future - maybe even ten or more years ahead and this requires good records and minute plans by hotels, motels, Vets Auditorium, with sleeping rooms, exhibit and meeting space laid out and reserved in exacting detail.

BEYOND personal contacts the Bureau "works" files on over 4500 organizations who hold regularly scheduled conventions and follow-up may be by mail or phone with frequent assistance from the Mayor's office.

Hotel-Motel Sales Departments cooperate to supplement Bureau activity with friendly letters, brochures and service information.

Columbus Convention Bureau is a non-profit organization whose members come from all kinds of businesses and individuals, who are vitally interested in Columbus receiving the benefits of good convention volume. Bureau operating revenue comes from member hotels, motels, restaurants, stores, service firms, good suppliers and the City Administration - those who directly or indirectly

continued on page 10

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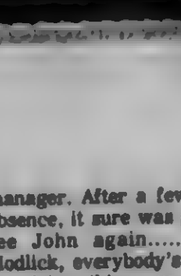
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Lectures On Seasons Continue

Park Naturalist Bob Blanke continues his tow-part series on "The Chaging of the Season — from Winter to Spring" with a talk about trees, insects, amphibians and reptiles in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28.

Slides and tape recording will be used to highlight the program.

Frog Walk Scheduled

A naturalist-led "Frog Walk" at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park Saturday, April 28, starting form Beech-Maple Lodge at 7 p.m offers an unusual opportunity to learn about the spring chorusters of the amphibian world.

The program will begin indoors where tapes of the endemic species fo frogs and toads will be played then the group will move to the park trails to listen for live voices of the night.

OSU Concert Series Opens On May 2

The Ohio State University Concert Band will open the 1973 Twilight Band Concert series in Mirror Lake Hollow Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. The band is under the direction of Dr. Donald E. McGinnis, conductor, and Robert E. LeBlanc, associate conductor.

An annual feature of this now-traditional concert series is the appearance with the band of Student Honors Conductors, chosen for this honor by the members of the band.

The concert series will run throughout the month of May, with concers each Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Hollow. In the event of rain—or whatever other inclement weather we might fall victim to—the concerts will be held in the Ohio Union Ballrooms.

Toastmistress Club Pick Arbor Day

Mrs. Jo Schmidt, president of the Columbus Toastmistress Club announced that the Program Chairman, Miss Thelma Conrad, has selected the theme, "Arbor Day, Heritage of Environment, Keeping America Green," for the regular meeting to be held at the Jai Lai Restrurant, April 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Betty Ashbaugh will conduct the educational session. Mrs. Lucille Keir, toastmistress for the evening will introduce the following speakers; Mrs. Virginia Cherry, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Margery Perkins and Mrs. Bea Thurell.

Turkey Hunt

Dates for the 1973 Ohio wild turkey hunt are May 2 through May 5 and may 9 through May 12, according to the wildlife division of to Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

As Dion Anthony says in Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown", "you're lost in blind alleys, too". And who of us isn't? We all go about showing the mask of ourselves and hiding what's underneath. How many times do we say what we really feel? I'm not ashamed to say I've been there. And as Cybel says "Don't get hurt. Remember it's (life) all a game".

A functional set of multiple use block furniture, designed by Gordon Fox, and an energetic, efficient scenary changing crew did much to add to the all around mood of a reality-non-reality world. I had to supress my desire to applaud them after each [illegible].

Ron Fisher and Jackie Bates executed the masks that were such an integral part of the play. Each mask conveyed a different message. I particularly liked the plastic face of Margaret, played by Joyce Long. And since we are at that point, may I say she did an excellent job as the wife who could show her real self to the man she loved, but could not stand to look at him as he was, only the mask of his exterior being. But to Billy Brown, who loved her, she gave only the surface view.

As her husband, Dion Anthony, that paradox of tortured sensitive inner soul, crying to be let out and the cynical veneer of a Pan turned Mephistopheles, Rainer Haeger is a master of the quick change. He moved me to tears and gave me a feeling of desperation.

John Berg, as Billy Brown, had a role entirely foreign to his nature and made it believable. I felt sorry for this winner who was really a loser. He had money, fame and power but not the woman he loved, until Dion's death, when he put on the Mask of Dion and replaced him in Margaret's life. Since the mask was all she could see of her husband, she accepted him without question.

I was disappointed in the interpretation of Cybel, played by Karen Lorenz. I felt she could have been stronger as Mother Earth. But then, what she did with the role was well done.

This production was under the direction of Angelo Dragonette and continues April 25-28 at 8:30 at Players Club in their experimental theatre at 549 Franklin Ave. Call 224-6971 for reservations.

Quarters Set In Hospital Change

Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital, 800 N. Nelson Road will soon move into new quarters at St. Vincent Children's Center, 1490 E. Main St.

The formal transfer was arranged last week at the offices of the Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation Board.

The Board has served as administrative agent for CCPH since taking over the facilities from the State December 24, 1972.

There are currently 32 patients at CCPH, which accepts emotionally disturbed boys and girls, ages 6 to 12.

The program is expected to expand to include 60 youngsters, 40 under extended day care treatment (from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.) and 20 on short term residential care.

According to Mrs. Mary Pfordresher, the 648 Board's Associate Director for Programming, the 1973-74 fiscal budget for the St. Vincent operation totals $621,745, including $53,965 in federal grants and fees.

John J. Evans, superintendent at CCPH, will serve as executive director at St. Vincent's. Sister Claudia, the St. Vincent's administrator, will be the associate executive director under the new administrative structure.

Picture Books Library Topic

"The Lively Art of Picture Books" will be the feature presentation April 28 at Columbus Public Library's monthly "Saturday at the Movies" that begins at 10:30 a.m. in the lebrary's auditorium, 96 S. Grant Ave.

"The Lively Art of Pictures Books" will discuss the creation of picture books for children. There is no charge to the 60 minute Saturday program.

There's A Whole Lot Of Happy Goin' On!



Kings Island

Preview Weekends Starting April 28-29

Feel the HAPPY—it's everywhere at Kings Island! Kings Island is the singingest, dancingest, laughingest experience you can have. Kings Island opens at 10:00 a.m. every Saturday and Sunday, and daily, starting with Grand Opening Weekend—May 26-27-28. Kings Island invites you to enjoy all the Happy-nings you want! And you'll find new, thrilling rides for '73, including the wild new Bayern Kurve Bobsled Ride and the Flying Dutchman; plus a fabulous games and arcade building, new shows, and more! For only $6.00 all day, help yourself to the HAPPY you've waited for all winter. (Children under three, free.) Interstate 71 between Cincinnati and Columbus.

HAPPY is just 70 minutes away from Columbus

AROUND TOWN

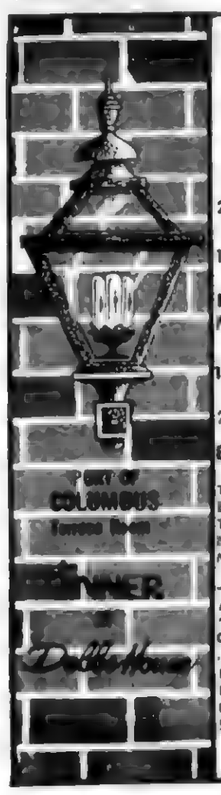
Continued from page 8

and good entertainment on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights by the Counter Revolution, that features the owner himself, Danny Mann. Danny is a darn good singer, who can milk a song for all its worth ... Hopping back west, try the **Waikiki Restaurant**, at the Imperial House - West, for something really different . will certainly be treated royally while dining in exotic polynesian splendor. Their food is delicious... This is the final week for Freshwater, at the well known **Marco Polo's Lounge**. They give forth with lots of solid music.

Marco Polo's is a real swinging place .... **Ramada Inn South** still has their Steamship Round of Beef Buffet on Friday nights. What a meal, and all for only $4.95. SEE YOU AROUND TOWN, THIS WEEK.

SIGNAL IN TIME

..One way to protect yourself from the actions of other drivers, says the Columbus Auto Club-AAA is to let them know in advance what you intend to do. When you plan to make a turn, give a clear signal of your intention to do so--in plenty of time so others may adjust their speed safely.



OPEN HEARTH DINING

EVERYTHING PREPARED BEFORE YOUR EYES

20 OUNCE PORTERHOUSE	$6.95
12 OUNCE STRIP STEAK	$6.85
HALF POUND FILET MIGNON	$6.95
14 OUNCE T-BONE	$5.95
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BEEF KABOB	$4.50

TENDER CHUNCKS OF CHOICE BEEF, SKEWERED WITH CHERRY TOMATOES, GREEN PEPPERS, BERMUDA ONIONS AND GIANT MUSHROOMS.

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PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

Convention . . .

Continued from page 8

recognize the benefits received from the expenditures of thousands of delegate - visitors.

EARLY this year a new organization was formed, "The Helmsmen", an aggressive group of young business executives who are enthused about Columbus and its convention industry, to operate as an arm of the Bureau.

Thus far they have carried the convention story to the Columbus and Franklin County business community with the result that 50 additional firms have joined the Bureau and are supporting its program.

Sixteen members comprise an Executive Committee which supervises operation of the Bureau and guide policy decisions of the organization.

ROY STAGE, President of Columbus Convention Bureau and long active in retail and civic circles says "Conventions to the tune of !27,000,000 is big business and to produce this kind of purchasing power would require an industry with over 2,000 workers. We have some of the best qualified businessmen in the city on our Board and run it like the big business it is."

The Convention Bureau does more than just schedule an organization into the city. Once Columbus is chosen as the convention site the service features of the Bureau come into play.

A STAFF of experienced registration personnel will assist with registration of delegates, typing badges, distributing literature, accepting registration fees, selling banquet and luncheon tickets, providing maps, brochures, etc. Even typewriters are provided for visiting groups by the Bureau.

A seven passenger limousine presented to the Bureau by an enthusiastic member is available for VIP guests requiring this service from Port Columbus - another means of impressing convention executives.

Statuettes in miniature of the Christopher Columbus bronze in front of City Hall are frequently used as a memento of the Columbus visit with presentation by a city official or a Bureau member.

These and other service devices are used to keep Columbus in the running with other major cities bidding for convention business.

Convention Competition Keen

IN THE last five years over 40 cities have completed new convention centers and 40 more are either in the construction stage or planning new centers. This is the reason Bashor is intensely interested in the new Ohio Center to be built on the site of the old Union Depot.

Veterans Auditorium with its 50,000 feet of exhibit space and 4,000 seat auditorium with adjacent meeting rooms has done and is doing the job for which it was built but there are hundreds of organizations that are too big to consider Columbus as a meeting site as facilities here aren't adequate for their needs, according to Bashor.

Both Cincinnati and Dayton Centers can handle larger groups than Columbus, Bashor says, and hotels-motels in Columbus, with their present 5,000 plus rooms will not long be a problem as once the new Ohio Center is set to a timetable there will be movement in hotel circles to provide needed rooms.

Bashor has great respect for the expertise of present-day hotel management and relies confidently on hotel executives to provide what the Columbus market will need to compliment the additional requirements the new Center will generate.

JUST AS with any other industry, the convention dollars brought here by visitor-delegates improve the economy throughout central Ohio. Not only do the "first line" recipients benefit but the 5,500 area jobs generated by visitors receive their pay from money earned elsewhere and brought here to spend.

These dollars turn over at least seven times and are used to pay the grocer, dentist, doctor, shoe store, utilities, etc. throughout the area so the results are far reaching.

WHEN THE new Ohio Center complex is completed, a substantial increase in convention business is a certainty with greater benefits, more jobs and more input of outside money into the greater Columbus area.

Bunny Promotion Winners Named

The results of the Spectator Big Bunny promotion are in and the following businesses have announced their individual winners:

They are: Neals of California, Joyce Holderly; Hallmark, Mrs. Mary Schlager, 32440 Tower Dt.; Great Eastern Meats, Jean Crews, 1221 Nocturne; Kiddie Korner, S. Schenz, 4112 Larry Pl.; Country Club Beauty, Miss Kaine; O'Day Music, Mrs. Carol Cummings, 199 Woodcliff Dr.; Vincentina's Ruth Jacobs, 3404 E. Broad : Sansbury Flowers, Bobby Diewald, 1540 Streibel; Ritchey SShoes, DeAnn Black, 5320 Maple Ridge Dr.; International Pancake, Mike Bowman, 3255 Dale Ave.; Emil's Restaurant, Mrs. Hunyaty; Mayo Pharmacy, Bobby Wilson, 3279 Towers Ct.; Paul and Vic Beauty, Mrs. Richard Meiling; Roy's Minit Man, Barbara Drugan, 2898 Sherwood; Berwick Beauty, Ruth Six, 2345 Berwick Blvd.; Huber Florist, Jerry Butts, 1283 Wilson Ave.' Connells Hardware, Bob Taylor, Palmer Rd.; Girl Talk Beauty Salon, Barbra Konos, 5484 Dunfield Lane; Sisk Big Z TV, Roland Beck, 3349 Fontaine Dr.; Royes Hair Style, Ann Lorms, Fairway Blvd.; M. Roberts, Barb Clingerman; Rags to Riches, Bob Schultz; Brunner Meats, Anzler Heine, 3416 Bridgemore; Noah's Ark Pet Shop, Tami Patton, 6441 Borr Rd.; Village Store, Connie Brown, 1438 Haft Dr.; Crafttowm Hobbies, unknown; Cobbler Shop, Tiffany - Talman, 6396 E. Livingston; Cliff House Ceramics, Willie Bernthold, 9409 Meadow; Marina Sea Foods, Marlene Naayers, 2557 Brownfiled; ChildersFurniture, Pam Kesserling, 8388 Canon Rd.; Spectator Newspapers, Bob Mayhew, 231 S. Burgess; Dollar Value, Shirlev Brewer; Colonial Candy, Evelyn Delsaver and Johnson Sunoco, Richard Evans.

Shop the Classified every week.

Blue Star Daisy Sale Is Apr. 27-28

Columbus Chapter No. 6, Blue Star Mothers of America, will hold its annual Blue Daisy Sale April 27-28 in Columbus.

Proceeds from the sale, will be used in work done in Veterans Hospitals.

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Outdoors OHIO

By WOODY EARNHEART



SPINNING FOR BIGGER FISH

You can catch a lot of fish on nitecrawlers and dug worms, but for the bit ones why don't you try spinning tackle.

The quarter to one eighth ounce spinning lures are more tempting to larger trout and bass, because they'll strike at the lure in belief that its a small fish and a good size meal.

The bigger trout and bass seem to be more interested in lures of this kind then in wet or dry flys which imitate insect life.

Not only can spinning lures be used more effectively with less skill than fly fishing for larger fish, but most of the popular spinning lures are tested and proven before they're ever put on the market.

It is true worms will catch fish in quantity, but larger game fish will strike at the larger lures. It makes sence, bigger fish, bigger lures.

LOOK FOR FISH

Where's the best place to find fish in the spring of the year? Shallow warm water, especially where they feed.

When you fish lakes, head out for the upper end and you'll usually find a river or small stream flowing warm water into the lake. Always use a quiet approach anytime your approaching shallow water.

Remember if you can see fish feeding there, they can see you. If you do see a fish in shallow water or feeding on the surface and he doesn't spook, don't try to throw your lurein the fishes mouth or you'll scare the heck out of him, then he's off for deep water and out of reach. It's much better to easy your lure three to four feet beyond the fish.

Retrieve very slowly over the spot where you saw him. Repeat this action to both sides of the sopt and you'll probably have a hit.

THE FRIENDLY FISHERMAN

Fisherman are the friendliest people in the world. I think everyone is friendlier when they're outdoors enjoying the gifts of nature. Besides being neighborly, you can also puck up a lot of information to help you catch more fish.

Take a walk along a river bank or lake and just watch the people fishing and enjoying the serenity of the outdoors. Stop by to chat and ask. Having any luck? Iv-e seen kids hold up their stringer with a six inch fish on it, eyes sparkling and say."Look at this one mister" I-ll say "What did you catch him on?" and he will tell me. I've seen trophy size fish people have caught and not once has a person kept their bait or lure a secret.

Some of my favorite lures and fishing methods were given to me on my strolls along a river bank just talking to friendly people being neighborly, just fishing.

Central Ohio Fishing Report

Indian Lake - Clear and Normal at 52 degrees F. Anglers are taking crappies on minnows, channel catfish on nightcrawlers and cut shad, largemouth bass on night-crawlers and artificials, and walleyes on minnows and artificials. Suggested areas of the lake include; Blackhawk, Seminole Island, South Bank, Long Island and Old Indian Lake. Outlook - Good.

Kiser Lake - Clear and Normal at 49 degrees F. Fishermen are taking bluegills, crappies, channel catfish, carp and largemouth bass with an occasional walleye also reported. The bluegill are being caught on worms, carp, channels and bass on nightcrawlers with crappies and walleyes on minnows and artificials. Paul Reuter, Game Protector residing in Champaign County, reports several anglers catching largemouth in the 3 pound class with Mr. W. J. Good of Greenville taking one at 3½ pounds and measuring 20 inches in length. Suggested areas of the lake are off the fishermen access piers and around the brush piles. Outlook - Good.

Knox Lake Tailwater - Clear and Normal at 49 degrees F. Fishermen are having good success for the rainbow and golden trout recently stocked for the trout festival. Suggested baits include salmon eggs, nightcrawlers and small spinners and spoons. Outlook - Good.

Mad River - Clear and Normal at 48 degrees F. Anglers continue to have good success for both rainbow and golden trout. Mr. John Snyder of the S & S Tackle Co. at West Liberty reports six anglers recently catching trout measuring better than 20 inches and weighing over 3 pounds each. Mr. Weber of Bellefontaine caught the longest rainbow, measuring 22⅞ inches weighing 3 pounds 14 ounces and Matie Bowshire of Marysville took the heaviest at 4 pounds 1 ounce and measuring 21½ inches in length. Preferred baits include salmon eggs, nightcrawlers, small spinners and cheese. Suggested areas of the stream include those portions between Zanesfield at U. S. Route 33 to S. R. 55, west of Urbana. Outlook - Good.

Buckeye Lake - Clear and Normal at 50 degrees F. Fishermen are reported taking channel catfish on nightcrawlers and cut shad, bluegills on worms, crappie on minnows and largemouth bass on artificial lures. The catfish, crappies and bluegills are being caught by both shore and boat anglers throughout the lake while the largemouth are being taken from the shallow vegetated portions of the lake and around Cranberry Marsh fishing from boats. Outlook - Good.

Festival Results

The Hargus Lake trout festival held Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15, was very successful with an estimated attendance of 3,000 people. The festival was co-sponsored by the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmens Association and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife.

The Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmens Association awarded trophies both days of the festival for the five largest trout recorded. The lucky anglers receiving trophies on Saturday, April 14 included: Randy Arledge of Circleville, first place; Mike Barlett of Grove City, second place; Randy Barton of Columbus, third place; Dave Crowley of Groveport, fourth place; and Ralph Large of Circleville, fifth place. Those receiving trophies for the largest trout recorded caught on Sunday, April 15 included; Cindy Wickliff of Grove City, first place; Dave Core of Columbus, second place; Ralph Large of Circleville, third place (he was also winner of fifth place prize on April 14); Raynar McGinnis, Grove City, fourth place; and John Wright of Junction City and Jack Baughman of Circleville tied for fifth place.

Hundreds of trout are still available for excellent fishing at Hargus Lake. Suggested baits include; nightcrawlers, whole kernal corn, salmon eggs, cheese and various artificial lures.

Exciting Mineral Display Available At Ohio Center

Spectacular specimens of Ohio minerals have gone on public display at the Ohio Historical Center, North Freeway and 17th Avenue.

The collection includes carbonates, flint, geodes and other minerals.

THE EXHIBIT comprises specimens of varied color as well as polished examples and others which are notable for their large quartz crystals.

The 38 piece mineral specimen collection was arranged by M. Lisy Boren of The Ohio Historical Society's Natural History Department at the Center.

Geodes collected mainly from the southwestern quarter of Ohio are also shown and are spectacular for their crystals which are usually quartz and calcite.

However, dolomite and varite crystals are also represented in the exhibited geodes.

CARBONATES make up another section of the Ohio mineral exhibit. These are dolomite, calcite and ankerite.

Both rock dolomite, formed from the mineral dolomite, and rock limestone, formed from the mineral calcite, are quarried and mined in Ohio.

Ohio ranks first in the nation in the production of agriculturally used lime.

The last part of the mineral exhibit displays mixed varieties, some of which have particular aesthetic value.

THE OHIO Historical Center is open, without admission fee, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays and holidays, 1 to 5 p.m.

At The Parks This Week

The last week of April affords park visitors the last opportunity to visit the Walden Wildlife Reguge at Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park until fall.

With the spring waterfowl migration drawing to and end, this unique wildlife observation area will be closed until the birds begin their southward migration in early autumn.

Visiting hours are from 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

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Raquetball Tourney Set

The first annual YMCA City-Wide Racquetball Tournament will be held May 4,5,6, at the Columbus Central YMCA 40 W. Long St. Columbus.

Don Schiefer, YMCA Open Class champion, will take on all challengers in this tournament.

Racquetball is played in a four-wall court often called a handball court. The court measures 20 x 20 x 40 and the players beat a rubber ball with what appears to be a sawed-off tennis racuet. The rules of racquetball are basically the same as they are in handball.

Men interested in playing in the Open Singles or Masters class (men over 40) may sign up with Mr. Joung Suh, Physical Director of the Central Branch YMCA or send their name and entry fee of $5 to Mr. Suh at the YMCA.

Freestyle Wrestling Tourney Planned

A USWF junior freestyle wrestling tournament will be held at Upper Arlington High School Saturday, April 28.

The tournament is open only to boys 15 years old and presently in high school.

Entry blanks can be obtained from high school wrestling coaches, according to Bill Pfeil, Upper Arlington High School wrestling coach who can be called at 488-3105.

Entries can be taken the day of the meet but must be signed by the parent or guardian.

Weigh-ins will be from 8 to 11 a.m. and entry fee is $1.50 payable in advance or at the weigh-in.

Weight classes will be 105.5, 114.5, 123, 132, 143, 154, 165, 178, 190.5 and heavyweight.

Match lengths will be three two-minute periods with 30 second rest periods.

Awards will be made for 1st, 2nd and third place in each weight.

Penn State Alums Will Meet May 2

Robert L. Goerder, alumni field director at The Pennsylvania State University, will give a "Report on Penn State '73" at a gathering of the Penn State Alumni Club of Greater Columbus, Wednesday, May 2, at the Columbus Athletic Club, 136 E. Broad St.

Goerder will speak at a dinner scheduled for 7 p.m.; a social hour at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner.

Besides bringing alumni up to date on developments at Penn State, Goerder will show a film featuring highlights of the Nittany Lion's 1972 football season.

Reservations for the gathering can be made by contacting the club's president, Clifford M. St. Clair, 88 E. Broad St.

Top Landowner

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources is the state's largest landowner, administering more than 349,123 acres for the people of Ohio.



They Jumped High, Mighty And Ran Fast

TRACKMEN were bursting all over the landscape last week and even one baseballer managed to get a few pitches in between the many raindrops. Photographer Michael P. Stafford was on board for many events and put together this exciting collage in the high school field.

Doctors Hospital Guilds Sponsor Horse Show

The more than 200 members of the Guilds of Doctors Hospital are involved on their annual major project. Co-sponsoring the 30th annual River Ridge Riding and Polo Club's Spring Horse Show, a Class A indoor event to be held in the Ohio Exposition Center (Fairgrounds) Coliseum Thursday through Sunday, May 3-6.

Many individuals, both from the Doctors Hospital Guilds and from the River Ridge Riding Club are donating their time and effort.

The event promises to be one of the largest in the Midwest, with over a thousand of the finest horses and most skilled riders to register this year.

Post entries may be obtained from River Ridge Riding Club Show Secretary, Mrs. Larry Myers, P.O. Box 21, Powell, Ohio 43065, 965-3449 or 881-5777.

The Guilds of Doctors Hospital are responsible for all ticket sales. Tickets are $1 and are available from Doctors Hospital North Volunteer Office, 1067 Dennison Ave.; Doctors Hospital West Volunteer Office, 5100 West Broad St., from any member of the Guilds of Doctors Hospital and at the gate.

Children under ten years of age may attend free if accompanied by a parent.

The Guilds also provide and staff a food service Pavillion and Boutique for riders and spectators.

The Guilds of Doctors Hospital, less than two years ago, have accepted the responsibility of helping to purchase the most advanced heart monitoring equipment possible for the Intensive Care Units and Coronary Care Units of both Doctors North and Doctors West.

This project began as a $30,000 task, and has grown into a $115,000 undertaking.

The Guilds also have under consideration the purchase of a self-contained (battery-powered) Crash Cart for use between the Emergency Room and the Intensive Care Unit of Doctors West, and are considering, as well, doubling the capacity of Doctors West's Intensive Care Unit by providing additional central monitoring equipment similar to the facilities at Doctors North.

All proceeds from the four-day event will be used toward these purchases.

Committee chairman are: Virginia Farneman, Publicity Chairman, Guilds of Doctors Hospital; Eleanor Rogers, Horse Show Chairman, Ticket Chairman, President, Guilds of Doctors Hospital; Eloise Neuman, Advisory Chairman, Guilds of Doctors Hospital; V Beverly Klamfoth, Immediate Past President, Guilds of Doctors Hospital; Robert T. Nicklaus, Horse Show General Chairman, Immediate Past President, River Ridge Riding Club; Col. Raymond Strasburger, Horse Show General Manager; Pat Gehrkins, Publicity Chairman, River Ridge Riding Club and Gordon K. Bolan, President, River Ridge Riding Club.

Columbus High School Baseball Schedule

SOUTH SECTION

Thursday, April 26 - Eastmoor at Upper Arlington, West at Ready, Marion-Franklin at East and South at Hartley.

Friday, April 27 - DeSales at West.

Saturday, April 28 - Findlay at Eastmoor.

Monday, April 30 - Eastmoor at Whetstone.

Tuesday, May 1 - West at South, Eastmoor at Marion-Franklin, Central at Walnut Ridge and St. Charles at Mohawk.

NORTH SECTION

Thursday, April 26 - Marion-Franklin at East.

Friday, April 27 - Linden McKinley at Seneca, Brookhaven at Delaware, East at Canal Winchester and Brookhaven at Miamisburg.

Saturday, April 28 - Whetstone at Franklin Heights, Linden McKinley at Flaget and Brookhaven at Miamisburg.

Monday, April 30 - Eastmoor at Whetstone.

Tuesday, May 1 - North at Brookhaven, Whetstone at East and Linden McKinley at Northland.

Columbus Junior High Track Schedule

Thursday, April 19 - Clinton, Crestview and Medina at Brookhaven.

Wednesday, April 25 - Beery, Crestview, Medina at Brookhaven; Clinton, Hilltonia and Monroe at Brookhaven.

Tuesday, April 24 - Buckeye, Woodward Park, Ridgeview, Linmoor, Eastmoor and Dominion at Whetstone Senior.

Thursday, April 26 - McGuffey, Roosevelt at Central, Beery at Worthington.

Saturday, April 28 - Mifflin at Gahanna.

Monday, April 30 - Franklin at Johnson Park.

Tuesday, May 1 - Wedgewood at Hilltop Relays at West; Champion and Roosevelt at Central; Yorktown, Sherwood and Southmoor at Walnut Ridge.

Wednesday, May 2 - Monroe at Hilltonia; Buckeye and Crestview at North High; Everett and Indianola at Central High.

Groveport Golf Schedule

Wednesday, Apr. 25- Teays Valley at Hillcrest. Thurs., Apr. 26-Gahanna at Willow Run. Fri., Apr. 27-Bexley and Vifflin at CCC.

Mon., Apr. 30-Brookhaven at home.

Tues., May 1-Worthington at Worthington hills.

Wed., May 2-Canal Winchester at Homestead Springs.

Columbus High School Track Schedule

Thursday, April 26 - Marion-Franklin at Northland.

Friday, April 27 - West at Marion Night Relays; Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge East End Invitational.

Saturday, April 28 - West and Central at Franklin Heights Relays; Marion-Franklin at Bellaire Relays; Mohawk at Pickerington Invitational and South at Martin Luther King Invitational at Cincinnati Princeton.

Tuesday, May 1 - Central, Eastmoor, Marion-Franklin, South, Walnut Ridge at Hilltop Relays at West High; Brookhaven, East, Mohawk, North, Northland and Whetstone at Arrowhead Relays at Whetstone.

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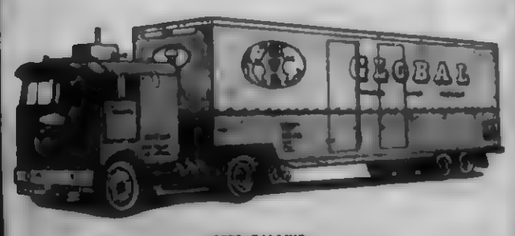
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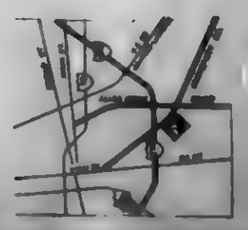
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Gym In Use

THIS SELF CONTAINED universal gym is used not only in gym classes at Central High School but may also be used by students with free periods or study halls. The gym has 16 stations which exercise different parts of the physique while the others rest. The $3,000 unit is used by the school's sports teams to build endurance and strength. It can be used for therapy for things like knee injuries. The boys have gym five days a week and the universal gym is coordinated with other activities. The unit was bought by the Booster Club,. Athletic Association and a candy sale. It has been in use since August.

Home Improvement Tab May 2

A new and exciting insert to the May 2 Spectator Newspapers is a must for next week's readers.

It's the annual Home Improvement tab and will provide readers with much information from interested home remodelers about the way to best get that home remodeling job under way.

There'll be tips for the home owner and oher information that will make your home a better place in which to live.

Remember, it's coming Wednesday, May 2.

That's also National Home Improvement Week.

Proclaims Catholic School Week

Governor John J. Gilligan has proclaimed April 29-May 5, as "Catholic School Week" in Ohio.

"Catholic School Week" will be observed by 682 Catholic schools serving 265,000 Ohio students, and staffed by 13,000 teachers. The week will provide opportunities for all Ohio citizens to become better acquainted with the Catholic schools, their students and faculty.

Many of the Catholic schools plan to have open houses. In addition to this there will be musical and dramatic presentations, dinners and many opportunities for the staffs and teachers of both public and Catholic schools to get together.

Officials of the Catholic schools have expressed the hope that many citizens who have never viseted a Catholic school -- or those who have not visited one in recent years -- will take advantage of Catholic School Week to visit the local Catholic schools.

Catholic schools are anxious to display the use of the newest educational tools and exciting new concepts in class organizations.

Some of the Catholic schools in Ohio offer ungraded schools; others have open classrooms, modular scheduling, mini-courses and toher innovative programming. This is all offered withing the framework of spiritual guidancde -- the hallmark of Catholic schools.

Brown Predicts Light Voter Turnout May 8

Secretary of State Ted Brown has predicted a turnout of only 1,680,000 voters in the May 8 primary and special elections. He aid that little interest has been shown in the seven state Constitutional Amendments on the ballot, due in part to the lack of publicity or campaign activity either in behalf of or in opposition to any of the [illegible].

By contrast, Brown recalled that the Ohio Bond Commission issue in May, 1967, generated much interest and heated debate. Yet, even then, less than 1,630,000 voters cast ballots in that election.

An additional facorr, said Brown, is that most of the large cities in the state will not be conducting primaries at the time of the May election and many townships will have nothing to vote on.

Secretary Brown stated that there are nearly 4,573,000 registered voters in Ohio, plus approximately 665,000qualified electors in non-registration areas, for a total estimate of 5,238,000 persons eleibible to vote saiid that the turnout he predicts would amount to about 32 percent of the qualified electors.

Free Hearing Tests Scheduled During May

Free hearing screening tests will be conducted by the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, Inc., at four shopping center malls throughout Better Speech and Hearing Month in May.

The schedule for the hearing cruiser is as follows: May 2, 3 and 4, Northland Shopping Center; May 16, 17 and 18, Westland Shopping Center; May 23, 24 and 25, Eastland Shopping Center and May 31 and June 1, Worthington Square Shopping Center. Testing hours are from noon until 9 p.m.

The testing is part of a community development program designed to bring hearing screening testing to as many residents as is possible. Last year, 1,601 persons took advantage of the free hearing screening test. Of those persons nearly 29 percent were determined to have hearing which was not within normal limits.

Persons who fail the screening test are advised that they should have a complete audiological evaluation to determine the exact extent and cause of their hearing loss and whether it can be corrected or aided.

For further information about the hearing screening program or other services offered by the Hearing and Speech Center call 294-6403.

The Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, Inc. is a member of the United Way of Franklin County, Inc.

Dahlia Society Meeting

The Greater Columbus Dahlia Society will hold its Annual Root Meeting May 6 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Hurt, 586 Lilley Chapel Road, West Jefferson.

The Root Meeting will start at 1:30 p.m.

The public is invited to this meeting. Available at that time will be complete information about care and growing of the Dahlia, the Society and a very complete selection of quality Dahlia tubers.

BOYS-GIRLS
AGES 10 - 14



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SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

INFORMATION

U.S.D.A. Inspected
CHOICE BEEF SALE

Choice corn-fed beef, ½ or whole cut, wrapped and frozen to your specifications for just 88 cents per pound. Front quarter, 78 cents per pound. Hind quarters $1.01 per pound. Split side, 90 cents per pound. There are over 2,000 satisfied customers who will fill their freezers with my beef and pork as needed. I would like for you to be one of the next 2,000 customers, so consider taking advantage of this introduction to this beef at a very good price.

I sell choice steers only and age them naturally to insure flavor and tenderness. 88 cents per pound is on the hanging weight (average ½ beef 350 pounds) and does include cutting, wrapping and freezing. No extra charges. This gives you a savings of approximately 40 cents per pound on all the choice cuts of beef compared to current retail prices.

Terms available, Bank financing, 90 days same as cash. All beef guaranteed to satisfy you or your money refunded. This price guaranteed through Sat., April 28.

For further information, Call Bob or Mary Casto at

SIG'S MARKET
Quality Products Since 1948
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INFORMATION

BE a skin care
COSMETIC CONSULTANT
for General Foods
CALL 866-4613

KNAPP SHOES
866 4626 Jack

$150 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope Fortune Enterprises, Box 607, Conutillo, Texas, 79835

INFORMATION

PARTY HOUSE
Rent for parties, banquets, weddings and business meetings. Will hold 250 people 605 S. Front. 221 4411 or 231 5564

Pregnant? Call Birthright
Phone 221 0844 for personal assistance, medical help No fee. Confidential

INFORMATION

Instant cash Income Tax Refund No charge Phone AVCO, 866 4949

COMPTON ENCYCLOPEDIAS BEST FOR STUDENTS
Telephone Mr Lloyd Jones, [illegible]

LOOKING for something different in wedding invitations? Phone 461 0593.

INFORMATION

ASPARAGUS
GARDEN FRESH
235-0749
Country Roll Butter
X-Large Farm Fresh Eggs
Tree Ripened Citrus
Amish Meats, Noodles & Cheese
Vegetable and Flower Plants
Home Made Bread & Rolls
Friday Only
Smith Farm Market
Old Winchester Pike
at Watkins Rd. 236-9187

INFORMATION

Blood Donors Needed
CASH PAID
To Blood Donors
Call 267 4982 for Appointment
COLUMBUS BIOLOGICALS
2500 N. High St Columbus Ohio

LOST AND FOUND

WANTED: Please return my photos of NYC. Camera and checkbook stolen from blue GTO on Gilmore Apr 17. You can keep the camera but please send photos to 5230 Clark State, Gahanna, 43230

INSTRUCTIONS

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours Mon. Wed.-Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m 475-4724.

ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-[illegible].

CHESS LESSONS beginners or advance USCF Class A rated. 294-7574

LOOKING FOR A JOB? The very position you are looking for may be listed in the Help Wanted Classification in today's Want Ad Section.

INSTRUCTIONS

MUSIC lessons in your home. All instruments. Call Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

LEARN GUITAR
A chance for you to share with others the joy of making music on the world's most popular instrument in only eight (8) weeks. Coyle Music Centers are now offering an INEXPENSIVE proven class method of guitar instruction taught by Steve Rhinesmith. Call today for class schedules and details.
COYLE MUSIC CENTERS
263 1891

PIANO or VOICE LESSONS in my Berwick home. Experienced teacher. Masters degree Call 229 9739

ATTENTION MEN
SEMI DRIVER
TRAINEES NEEDED
Local & Over the road driver training being offered thru facilities of Common Carrier On the job type training, no experience necessary. Industry wages exceed $6 per hour with benefits. For immediate application call Area Code [illegible] 241 3836 or write to Semi Division, P O Box 7263 R C., Toledo, Ohio 43615

INSTRUCTIONS

U.S. Civil Service Tests!

High pay and secure jobs may be yours in Civil Service. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. Send for list of typical jobs and salaries and how you prepare at home for government entrance exams. Preparation through Home Study since 1948. Ohio Reg. No. 71-04-0200H.

MAIL COUPON TODAY OR CALL COLLECT:
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Lincoln Service
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Columbus, Ohio 43229
Name_____ Age_____
Street_____ Phone_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Time at home_____ Occupation_____



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COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215
(614) 221-4481
OHIO LIC. NO. 71-02-0089T

INSTRUCTIONS

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Hrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276 6141

HELP WANTED

Receptionist
$375 425 FEE PAID
Blue Chip Company needs your poise and nice appearance for their receptionist desk. Will train completely on the Telex. Benefits include free insurance and parking. Call Kathy, 221 8321. A Licensed Employment Agency.
Quick's
236 E. Town St. Suite 300

BUSINESS TRAINEE: Extroverted? Money motivated? Join fast paced development program to learn career of people service & management in areas of budgets, personnel, marketing. Company gives $12,000 insurance plus other benefits. Four months training to manage. Start $7,800. Call Frye, 276 8241
SNELLING WEST
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A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocks counselor. 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866 4550

Avon
MAKE NEW FRIENDS and pay your bills with money you can earn as an AVON Representative. It's easy and [illegible] Call 221 1311

COOK
Responsible, mature woman over 21 needed to perform duties of cook. 8 Hr swing shift at boy's institution located on Alum Creek Dr. Position requires applicant to have own automobile. Call FRANKLIN COUNTY CHILDREN'S SERVICES Personnel Department 276 3541.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST, parttime. Light typing, general office work. Call Mr. Crane, 276-5276, for appointment.

WESTGATE AREA
Part time summer help needed, to mow and trim lawn weekly or bi-weekly, as needed, to trim shrubs, weed and plant flowers in flower beds. Must have your own lawn care equipment. Call Miss Bales at 224 4024.

TEACHING POSITIONS LEARNING CENTER
BA in Child Developement Early Childhood Education or BA in Elementary Education required. Call school office, 885 2315, 9-3 weekdays.

CORRESPONDENCE CLERK: West. FEE PAID! Top notch company needs your tactful manner of handling customer complaints and light typing skills. Start at $490. Call Haley, 276 8241
SNELLING & SNELLING
Great Western Shop. Ctr
A Licensed Employment Agency

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS PERSONNEL
No selling. Car essential. Reply in own hand writing to 1397 Weber Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43211

GROVE CITY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces open competitive exam for CUSTODIAN in South Western City Schools. 12 months per year. Start $480. 12 per mo. Apply South Western City Schools, 3700 S. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio 8:00 A.M 4:45 P.M. weekdays.

HELP WANTED

Let's Talk About Horace Mann Insurance

Most of our top-notch agents said, "No", when asked if they wanted to sell insurance. Today they're glad they took the time to listen.

WE OFFER:

- ★ A unique Marketing Concept With Horace Mann.
- ★ A Guaranteed Salary Plus Commission.
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If you have 2-3 years of professional selling or direct customer contact experience and a desire to get ahead, we would like to talk to you. Call

272-8218

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Sell our pageant around the world. Our 10-day, all expenses to Spain by jet, $260. Begin your part time or full time career as a Holidair Travel Counselor.

We will train you in travel, in selling here and abroad. You will sell travel, earn extra money & travel free.

Our Vice-president will be in town this coming week. For personal interview, phone 864-3674.

PIZZA BAKER

Full And Part Time Salary Open

WAITRESSES

Full-Part Time. $1.25 hour, make over $125 per week. Paid vacation, hospitalization plan available. Evening work. Must be neat and congenial. Excellent tips. Apply after 1:30 P.M.

TAT PIZZA

1320 Beechwood
(Closed Mondays)

HELP WANTED

Immediate opening for full-time man in our service department. Must be able to drive truck. Liberal benefits program and paid vacation. Call 875-4352 for interview.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SUBURBAN PROPANE CORP.
4057 Harrisburg Pike
Grove City, Ohio

WORK PART TIME

Immediate openings for employees to work as

JANITORS

on a Permanent Part-Time Basis. Openings are from 7 AM to 11 AM; 6 PM thru 11 PM and Midnight thru 5 AM., Mon., thru Fri., Good wages and benefits including uniforms. Car necessary. To apply visit or call our Personnel Dept., between 9:00 AM and 7 PM, Mon., thru Fri., 224-4166, ask for Jim Hill.

UNITED BUILDING SERVICE
950 Michigan Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sewing Machine Operators

Experienced operators with upholstery fabrics. Day work, good hours and benefits. Must have own transportation.

APPLY IN PERSON

House of Foam
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HELP WANTED

RESIDENT MANAGER

60 TOWNHOUSES, Northwest area 5 mins. from downtown Mail resume to Sequin Thomas & Company, 3316 N. High, no phone calls

SECURITY GUARDS and CENTRAL STATION DISPATCHERS

Top pay Full time. Insurance and uniform allowance. Transportation and phone desired No information by phone Apply

Moling & Associates
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Male & Female
Apply In Person
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Clerks Typists
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Work for the world's largest Temporary Help Service. You may set your own work schedule. Work when & where you choose. Pay check each week.

Stenos

We need experienced and well qualified stenos. Many positions available All areas of city Stop in or call.

Manpower Inc.

342 High St 228-2416
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Progressive local Savings & Loan Association is looking for someone who enjoys meeting the public and has previous business experience A 5 day work week position as a teller, is now open Interested? Call for interview

237-8448

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

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an equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS

We have openings for qualified assemblers, manufacturing water coolers, humidifiers and dehumidifers.

Company offers air conditioned plant, above average earnings (Base pay plus incentive), excellent insurance, cafeteria, and profit sharing retirement plan.
Apply: 7:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. or write to:

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265 N. Hamilton Road
Columbus Ohio 43213

A & S Curtain Shops

Upcoming opening of new Westland Store is creating full time and part time positions in our Eastland and new Westland Stores.

Good opportunity, fringe benefits, even for part time.

For appointment call Mr. Sutherland, 861-3140.

Money Money Money

to be made in this interesting job.

Talk to people make appointments

NO SALES

Call 888-6174
Between 10 am to 2 pm & 5 pm to 9 pm

HELP WANTED

Immediate opening for full-time man in our service department. Must be able to drive truck. Liberal benefits program and paid vacation. Call 875-4352 for interview.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SUBURBAN PROPANE CORP.
4057 Harrisburg Pike
Grove City, Ohio

HELP WANTED

MAN WITH SALES AND MANAGERIAL ABILITY. Life time income, early retirement, top earnings possible first year For interview call 864-0135.

RNs LPNs

How would you like to be a part of a national medical service? Join our growing staff now. Work hours to suit your schedule Good pay. NEVER A FEE. For complete details call T Clenente. 224-6009.

staff builders
Medical Service
Suite 3220,
50 W. Broad St.

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Evenings Good Pay. Must have own car
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HOSTESS CASHIERS WAITRESSES

ALL SHIFTS
APPLY TO MR. TAMY
HOLIDAY INN
REYNOLDSBURG
861-7800

HELP WANTED

WOULD like boy to cut lawn, west nr. McCarley Add. Call 864-0135.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN

Will train. Person able to work at home Choose your own hours Must be able to use your hands with skill Car necessary at times Good future Must be reliable Write The Spectator, Box 598, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, 43204.

Full Time Beautician

SALARY AND COMMISSION
M. ROBERTS
Beauty Salon
Reynoldsburg
1912 Brice Rd 861-9559.

NEEDED THREE LADIES, flexible hours Must have car and phone. Call 927-5876.

Dishwasher

Part time, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Experienced, good pay, steady work. Must have own transportation Contact Mr Nuzzo, 888-3892

MAX'S COVENTRY INN
810 Dublin-Granville Rd.

Part Time

Need extra cash for family budget? Call Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m 274-3016.

MOON LIGHTERS couples only 272-6048, 1-5 P.M.

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED. East nr James Rd. & E. Broad St., Mon thru Fri., 4 to 6 p.m $7.50 a wk 237-0133

NEEDED THREE LADIES flexible hours Must have car and phone Call 927-6876.

OFFICE MANAGER. National company needs ambitious person to do light bookkeeping, take dictation, type correspondence, make decisions Secure future awaits and start $433-$483. Call Beth, 276-8241

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JANITORIAL HELP, pertime, 6-10. No police record, other than minor traffic. Apply 19 Columbus Maintenance, 322 W. State St., 228-1039.

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TYPISTS

FULL TIME DAY SHIFT
STATISTICAL. 846-2900

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Clerical assignments, for all office skills, available in your neighborhood. Call
DOWNTOWN OFFICE 228-2666
NORTH OFFICE 885-5324

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Full time, nights. Experienced. Good pay, steady work. Must have own transportation. Contact Mr. Nuzzo, 888-3892.

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810 Dublin-Granville Rd.

MOON-LIGHTERS - couples only 272-6048, 1-5 P.M.

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Good pay. No Sunday work. George's Coney Island
3479 W. Broad

Donut Shop Trainee

Capitol Donut Co. has a position open for the right man. We are a growing company. Good company benefits. Must have driver's license. Apply in person. 2776 Sullivant Ave.

NEEDED PEOPLE THAT WANT TO WORK

Opening new division and have need for good handlers and restaurant help. Also need skilled and unskilled labor job light industry, material handlers and maintenance personnel. Own transportation a plus.
Call Jim, 224-6002

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Temporary
No Fee
Suite 3220 50 W Broad St

MAIDS

Fringe benefits
See Mrs. Burton at
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Reynoldsburg
Call 864-1280

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Part time daytime hours flexible. Call 866-8398 for Mr. Brown.

TRAINEE RX SALES: Established prestige company will give training to solid future. Customer contact, professional. Travel expenses and benefits $7200. Call Frye, 276-8241.

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Jobs By Phone

If you have a car to get to interesting temporary assignments for unloading, warehousing, material handling, construction, you can, after initial interview, call us, by phone, from your home and we will send you right out to temporary assignments to fit your schedule. No waiting downtown for jobs.

Manpower, Inc.
342 S High St 228-2416

CASHIER

LINCOLN LODGE DINING ROOM

5 day week, daytime work, mature reliable woman required Own transportation necessary Apply in person to auditor. Lincoln Lodge, 4950 West Broad

WANTED a little help would you like a home? With pay? Lady needs a housekeeper and companion, fulltime 268-2760

COMMUNICATIONS REP. Be your own boss and travel at company's expense On job training Great hours Personality and tact are the keys to success and future Start at $133 Call Beth, 276-8241

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INTERESTED in starting your own business in your spare time? No investments required Call 866-2063

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NOW RENTING

For A Limited Time Only
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments

From $69.00

All apartments have Range, Refrigerator, and Disposal. Free on site parking. Childrens Play Area and Swimming Pool. Minutes from Shopping, City Bus Service and Schools on premises.

Flexible Rents & Lease Terms

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603 Wedgewood Dr. 279-9431

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

Full time, experienced. Contact Susan at Hillel Foundation (OSU) 294-4797.

BEGINNER SPOTS

CLERK CASHIER No experience, light typing. $300

CODER. No experience No typing. Advance. $300

KEYPUNCH: No experience Light typing. $325.

FIGURE CLERK: No experience. Figure aptitude. $325.

Three raises first year. Free hot lunch.

SNELLING & SNELLING
Great Western Shop. Ctr.
A Licensed Employment Agency

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST. Northwest. Assist these busy doctors to keep records straight. Wear white uniform. Handle phones, file typing of medical records. Good benefits Start at $400. Call Haley, 276-8241.

SNELLING WEST
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Emply'mt Agcy

WOMAN wanted, 1 night a week to clean & wax laundermat floor. Near Eastland. Call 837-8376.

BABYSITTER Riverbend area for Sat. afternoon 2-4 hrs., not every Sat., 1 child, 875-4805 after 5:30 p.m. Anytime weekends.

Immediate Nursing Care

RNs, LPNs, Nurse Aides
Attendants
24 HOUR SERVICE

Experienced, insured, bonded, Reasonable rates, by hour, day or week.

staff builders
Medical Services
224-6009

TYPING DONE REASONABLY AND QUICKLY. CALL 837-6342.

CHILD CARE

WILL Babysit, my home, prefer 4 yr. olds for playmates. Walnut Heights, 864-1973.

MOTHER will care for your child weekdays. EASTMOOR AREA. 235-2538.

EXPERIENCED mother will care for children, age 2 and up. Fenced yard, Lincoln Village area, 878-8687.

BABYSITTING my home, west side, 274-8600.

DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

WILL love your children while you work or shop East Broad St. near James 237-4289.

CREATIVE CHILD CARE

Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave.
(Next to Western Electric)
864-2424
NORTH
1601 Shanley Dr.
261-8153

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ROOM and board for elderly lady for light housekeeping and cooking. 274-7428.

SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

FEMALE roommates needed to share home in Worthington Call Brenda, 888-6209

ROOMMATES come in all sizes, shapes, & colors We have a great selection! Some have apts others will share yours Save time, effort, & money Call ROOMMATES UNLIMITED 231-8998 or 866-8304 eves., & weekends.

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

REYNOLDSBURG, 1½ story, 4 Bedrm attached garage, $180 862-3946. 9-5 Mon thru Fri.

EAST 4 Apartments 3 rms., & bath ea., near Rhoades Ave., $80 and $85 a mo., 268-3511.

GROVEPORT Ige 3 bedrm single house. $145 mo with garden area and trees, 1½ baths, Ige yd Children pets welcome Fee

HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-3641

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

REYNOLDSBURG AREA, Ige 2 bedrm. sgl house w bsm't, rec room, gar., yd., 2 wbfp. Children welcome. Fee.

HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-3641

FAR WEST acreage, Ige 3 bedrm, sgl house. Newly redecorated, 2 wbfp., 2 car gar. Children & pets welcome. Fee.

HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-3641

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDRM APT., 1½ baths, near good shopping, bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting, range, refrig., disposal, cent. air, rental $160. For further info., call Resident Mgr. 224-6374 or leasing agent, 268-3511.

WORTHINGTON
New Spacious
TOWNHOUSES

Stonehedge

351 Schrock Rd.

2 bedrooms., 1½ baths, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchens, full basements with finished rec. rooms and laundry hook-ups, large private patios, central air. Heated pool Inspect to appreciate.

Models open:
12 to 6 Weekdays
12 to 5 Weekends

846-5676

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!

NO OBLIGATION

List your rental vacancies fast, FREE. Verification. For more info., call 294-3641.

INSPECT THIS NEW DELUXE 2 BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS

FULLY CARPETED
CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN
AIR CONDITION
Westinghouse appliances
Res. Mgr. 878-2209
276-6103

$139.50

Take I-70 to W. Broad. Exit West on Broad 1 block to Grener. South to

Lincoln View

Deffet Enterprises
"A total electric community"

EAST apartments., Fair ... near Wilson, 1 bedrm., $80. mo. 268-3511.

NEAR HARRISBURG PIKE, $100. mo., 2 bedrm. single house, full bsm't. Ige fenced in yd., major appliances, carpeted No lease. Children & pets welcome. Fee.

HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-3641

VETS no $'dn. buys your home Choice locatins N. NE E-S-W Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555.

GROVE CITY COUNTRY LIVING

New deluxe 2 bedrm., air cond., range with continuous clean oven, refrig., disposal, fully carpeted. A total electric community.
Westinghouse appliances
From $144.50
Open Daily
Call Resident Mgr.
875-8468 276-6103
DEFFET ENTERPRISES

CENTRAL POINT AREA $105 mo., Ige 2 sotry, 5 rm sgl house, 1½ baths, Ige fenced in yd., bsm't shade trees, fully carpeted No lease, low deposit Child & pet welcome

HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
1122 N. HIGH STREET
9 to 9 294-3641

Broad St., East 9275, delx 2 bedrm apt., adults, no pets, 927-8950 or 927-6623.

HOUSE & APTS. FURNISHED

FURN. contemporary home, 3 bedrm., fam rm., central air, near bus 846-4475 or 659-2395

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP near Sullivant, eff room apt (basement) Priv ent., bath, ll hskp fac One retired working person or student $22 wk 274-1642 or 279-5504

BROAD ST W For empl girls. On bus line Cooking, ldry. 10 min. dwtn 876-4852

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARDEN space for rent 279-9831

FARM land for rent 75 acres in Reynoldsburg, barn on property Call Marlene 221-0240

15 WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent grass for cattle. Call 1-869-2407 after 4 p.m.

WANTED inside storage space for refrigerated truck. Reynoldsburg area, needed 30 x 12 ft. night storage only, monthly storage. Call Hammon Food Company 221-5184 Columbus.

ANTIQUES

CUSTOM FURNITURE STRIPPING, 6077 Avery Rd. Tues to Sat. 10 till 5. Antiques bought and sold 889-2667.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION

To settle estate of the late Nora K. Steward. Saturday, April 28, 10 A.M. 479 Richards, 1 block west of Indianola.
Guffey-Latham Auctioneers

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET, B-10 Evette, excel. cond., $75., 888-5482.

WINTER PIANO, spinet type, ebony finish, needlepoint cover bench, gd. cond. Just tuned, $400. 235-2470 after 5.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO

Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager. P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy. A used Roto-tiller. 272-7272.

CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
444-4497

WANTED Lionel and other elec. trains, accessories, switches, catalogs, etc., rusty to like new. 888-9959.

WANTED, any 13 mo. old baby boy's clothes not wanted or needed. Call 471-8091 after 4.

WANT to buy good used furniture, 1 Pc. or house-full also antiques. Will buy anything of value. Call 224-4051 or 868-8929. We sell good used furniture and antiques.
Jones Furniture
674 N. High St.

Paying Cash

FOR
Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GIBSON freezer, 21 cu. ft. upright, harvest gold, 1 yr. old like new. Take Livingston to Stouder to 1812 Pickering Dr.

RANGE, electric, white, Hotpoint 40 in. excel. cond. 236-0186.

NEW golf cart & bag; propuller. 861-3484.

GAR. YARD SALE

Furn.; pictures, dishes, bric-a-brac, clothing, misc. items, Fri., Sat., 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., 639 S. Ohio Ave.

Glass fireplace screens are now in stock at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

2 DIN sets, gas stove; orange floral couch, gd. cond., 231-1094 eve.

Black Dirt

and ROTTED Manure. By load or basket. Delivery anywhere. 252-4041.

Giant Garage Sale

6876 Clymer Drive, Rey Apr. 27-28, 10 a.m. 5 p.m Antiques, furn., toys, baby items, coins, glassware, childrens clothing, much misc.

RUMMAGE SALE

Sun., Apr 29 at the rear of Congregation Tifereth Israel 1354 E Borad Street. Furniture, housewares, clothing, books, much misc.

CLOTHING, gd. cond.; foot lockers, bunke mattresses, lots of misc 866-5824.

GARAGE SALE

Antiques, collectables, Heisey giraffe, fan collection, china, glassware, Franciscan Desert Rose pattern. 1544 Marabar, Reynoldsburg. Sat., April 28, Sun, 29

BREAKFAST set, $25, refrigerator, air conditioner, washer, dryer. 463-1168.

SEWING Machine Singer Dial O matic in walnut stand One dial for everything, zig zag, buttonholes, blind hem, knit stitch and monogram $62.10 cash or terms and trade in considered 221-4401

GARAGE SALE

We're moving to save cost we're selling what ever we can. Good buys. 556 Williamsburg circle Hilliard, 876-5929, Apr 27-29

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator, 2 dr., brand new Paid $239, will accept best offer 279-3119

THREE quarter bed, box springs & mattress practically new, white headboard trimmed in gold, love seat Call 461-0613 71 E Hoster, Apt B.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $5.99 IN HOME PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-7136.

AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENERS

Save up to 50 percent Moore O Matic from $89.50 complete 235-7952

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE. Call 276-2918.

Last chance to get your free-standing fireplace on sale at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152.

GARAGE SALE

3 fams. moving. Many misc items, 285 Helschman Ave., Thur. Fri. 9 - 4 P.M.

DOLL CLOTHES

Barbie, 861-2343.

YARD SALE

Apr. 27, 9-6 P.M., 304 N. Warren Ave. Clothing, book, lots of misc. items

BICYCLE, Huffy Stingray, good cond. 861-3289.

GARAGE SALE

Brookside Estates, 6653 Millbrae Rd., Apr. 27 - 29, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS

Color, $39.95 and up. Call 475-4992, 12-8 p.m. daily.

AIR Conditioner, Westinghouse, 1200 BTU, casement type, 3 yrs. old, $150. 878-2065

GARAGE SALE

Eastland area. Sat. & Sun. April 28 & 29. 4628 Reinbeau Dr.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS

INSTALLED on gar. $40, on 3½" steel pole $78. 885-4617.

GARAGE SALE

151 Pasadena New Rome; April 28, 10 A.M. 6 P.M and 29, 12-6 P.M. Rain date, May 5 and 6.

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite $470; lovely 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, $195, head board, $38, exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, $583; scrumptious 102" velvet luxedo sofa $235; crystal chandelier $68, gorgeous oil painting, gold frame $135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorator pieces. All purchased within last month. Now ½ price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. April 25 to May 1 except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday; 1 till 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

GARAGE SALE

Many sm. items, some antiques. 4780 Palmetto St. Fri, Sat, Sun.

RUMMAGE SALE

Hilltop Christian Church, 122 S. Brugess, Apr. 28, 9-3 P.M.

Apples

CIDER & eggs. At our farm, OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, 875-6233.

GARAGE SALE

April 28 & 29
9 A.M. 9 P.M.
5015 Labelle Dr.
Leather chair, gossip bench, avon bottles, crocheted items, Hi Fi, much more.

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NOW YOU CAN BUY DIRECT FROM WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE
SAVE 50 to 75 percent
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For Appt 252-3062 or 253-5189
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GARAGE SALE

885 Harding Road
Sponsord by
Aqudas Achim Sisterhood
Enormous sale of housewares and home furnishings. Bargain prices.
Sun., Apr 29, 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m
Mon., Apr. 30, 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m

There's nothing cuter than pewter Tudor Fireplace. Stop in and find out for yourself at COLONIAL FIREPLACE SHOPPE, Graceland Shopping Center (Next to J.C. Penneys). 888-5152

GAR & HOUSE SALE

Moving must sell. antiques, tools & household articles 4165 Atlanta Dr.

WALK IN COOLER and Compressor, approx 9 x 6, dismantled 9275 E. Broad St. or call Palaskala 927-8950.

GARAGE SALE

4402 Beacon Hill, one block north of Broad St west of Freeway Fish taks, tables, misc Apr 26-29.

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KENDALL Motor Oils Hydraulic Oil
1 GAL. 5 GAL. DRUMS
BRING YOUR CONTAINER AND GET DRUM PRICE
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE - 3 pc. oak bedrm. suite $269, 1 night stand optional $43, 5 pc. breakfast set $66 up. 235-8481. Mr. Hundley.

Garage Sale

Spring Cleening Rejects School desk, stove, furn., record players, bikes baby items, & etc. '68 Apache Camper. 982 S. Remmington

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100 percent Nylon $2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, $3.95 sq. yd. 100 percent Polyester, $4.98 sq. yd. Kodel, $5.98 sq. yd. 100 percent Acrylic, $5.98 sq. yd.
TREN CARPET INC.
3351 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY, OHIO
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GARAGE SALE

2721 Denmark Road EAST - Apr. 26 thru 28 Furniture& Household items.

LADY Kenmore dishwasher, avocado, 1 yr. old. 276-0269 after 5.

GARAGE SALE

2 family. Apr. 26-29, 4507 Norton Ln., 2 P.M. - 9 P.M. Rain or shine.

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W.R. Maurer, Realtor

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Near Eastland
NEW HOMES
FHA 235

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H & K Realty, Inc.

EAST

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VA - FHA

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W.R. Maurer, Realtor

By Owner

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WEST

For Sale
By Owner

Six houses, located east and west. Will sell separate or together. Will help finance.
NO REALTORS PLEASE
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CRABBE
OPEN 2 5
SUNDAY APRIL 29
4946 OLDTREE AVE.

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Dean Johnson, 475-9226
Neil E. Crabbe Inc., 888-9273

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EAST

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861-7120 **NEW HOMES** 861-8500
Under Construction
in
BRIARCLIFF
Sub-Division
Reynoldsburg
Model Open Daily 1 Till Dark.

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2½ Acre Wooded Lot, Beechwood Trails. $10,500.
4 BEDROOM 1½ Story Huber. Central Air, family room. $26,900.
4 BEDROOM 2-story, Reynoldsburg area, $35,900.
3 BEDROOM RANCH, $21,500 0 Dwn. VA. Possible land contract or rent with option to buy.
2 STORY on 1 Acre, Eastchester, $39,900. Pickerington Area.
3 BEDROOM Brick Ranch, East. 1½ car garage, central air. $24,900 VA.
3 BEDROOM RANCH, central air. The Village. $26,900.
3 BEDROOM RANCH Walnut Heights. $24,500.
2 BEDROOM Ranch. Nothing down. Nice older Seymour Ave. starter home. $15,500.
4 BEDROOM 2 story, central air. Southfield area. $26,900.
4 BEDROOM, 1½ story. Older Berwick. $29,900.

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Pataskala

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WEST

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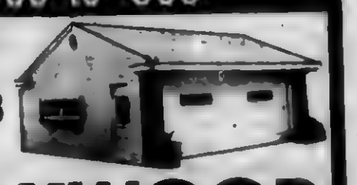
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TILLER, Simplicity 3 H.P. $100; dehumidifier Kelvinator $35 or best offer; Schwinn exerciser $60; Encyclopedia Britannica, bookcase and year books $350. 864-2726.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. Apr. 28, 10:30 - 2:30, 156 Binns Blvd. Wall oven, counter top range; dinette chairs, misc.

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Convenient Food Mart

GARAGE SALE
3 Fam., Worthington Hills North, bicycles, appliances, ice skates, clothing, and many new and misc items. (Clubview to Fairway to Newcomer) Fri. 10-4, Sat. 10-5.

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GARAGE SALE
Sat., Apr. 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 217 Old Coach Rd., Westerville. Toys, clothing, furn., bicycles, TV, record player, baby items, dishes, baked goods, attic goodies, & other items. Annehurst Village Garden Club.

3 UNIROYAL H 78-15 tires with wheels $100; 2 Firestone 8.55 x 15, $40, 861-4179.

GARAGE SALE
All items cheap. Games, furn., clothes, port. sew. mach.; decorator items; stamp books. 5003 La Belle Dr., April 27, 9 to 4.

BEXLEY
Front Porch Sale
First time, lots of old misc household items. April 27,28 and 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 200 S. Remington Rd.

NORGE, AIR CONDITIONER, 8,000 BTU, cools 3 rms, like new, $100; Hydro-Jet whirlpool bath, ideal for arth. patients, was $310, now $200, hardly used; stereo, blond console, 3 spd, A-1 cond. $100 firm. 443-5202.

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5 rm. size rugs excel. cond. Sat. Apr. 28, 10 to 4, 208 Karen Ave., Worthington.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
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GARAGE SALE
Sat., Apr. 28, 11 to 8. 4830 Calvin Dr. 866-9751.

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25 IN RIDING MOWER, 3½ H.P.; 21-IN TORO mower with grass catcher. 262-2759.

GARAGE SALE
376 S. CHASE AVE., April 28 & 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some of everything, including the kitchen sink. 2 complete bathrooms, 1 yellow, 1 white; stove, built in oven; furniture, sterling silver; odds & ends. 64 Ford. 276-6054.

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May 4 & 5: 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Really good junk; lamps & tables, humidifier, clothing, motorcycle & parts, too many other goodies to mention. 273 Wakefield Dr., Hilliard

FLORAL lounge chair, like new, $35; 2 dark rose rugs, 9 x 12 & 8 x 12, pads, $40 complete; misc. items. 279-4347.

Rummage & Bake Sale
Westerville Church of the Messiah Gym, 51 N. State, April 28, 9 to 2. Sponsored by Kathy & Ruby Circles.

MILK cans; dishes, bouncing horse; car seat; infants clothes. 231-9203.

YARD SALE
Apr. 27, 4091 Beechbank in English Village.

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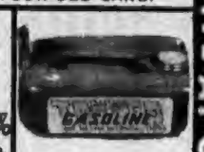

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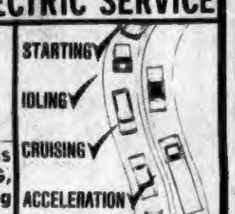
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